

Peggybrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 49, April 14, 1978

It'll take two to replace her

DON LaPLANTE

For the last eight years, countless articles in the *Sagebrush* have ended with "For more information, contact Peggy Martin at 784-6589." Those articles will have to find a new ending, as Peggy Martin will be leaving the university and ASUN today to accept a position with Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) in his office in Washington, D.C.

In the few weeks since she announced she was leaving, Martin has been receiving tributes from nearly every-

one on campus. To her, probably the most surprising came at the ASUN banquet last Friday night when it was announced that the senate meeting room in the new ASUN offices would become the "Peggy L. Martin Senate Chamber."

The action was approved by the ASUN Senate at its meeting April 5, a meeting at which Martin was taking minutes as usual. However, she was called out of the room to take a phone call, which was merely a cover, and the senate unanimously voted to name the new

room in her honor.

That action by the senate was probably the first thing in eight years that had gotten by her at a meeting. She also takes the minutes for all of the ASUN board meetings.

Martin has always tried to keep herself in the background and allow the elected officers to be the ones in the spotlight, and all of the tributes have been somewhat of an embarrassment to her. She had to be cajoled into giving an interview, insisting that there really wasn't anything to talk about. But after eight years there is.

She said the reason she is leaving is that she felt it was time to move on in her career. "This is an opportunity that will come along only once in my lifetime," she said. "It's really a challenge to me, both personally and professionally. I have to get started. It's really the right time for me to do it."

When she became the ASUN secretary in 1971, she was the first full-time secretary the ASUN ever had. All of the previous ones had been part-time students.

"I feel like I've grown with the position," Martin said. "It's much larger than when I first started. I've taken on much more responsibility and administrative-type duties. It's really been the most valuable experience in my life."

She said ASUN has really changed her whole life. She said she would have been a completely different type of person had she not worked here. "I feel like I've grown up here. It's helped me form my values and my philosophy. I'm kind of scared of what type of woman I would have been if I hadn't worked here," she said.

She credits Frankie Sue Del Papa, the first ASUN president she worked for, as the most influential person in her life. Del Papa was the one who hired her for the job as ASUN secretary. "I can't say how much she has done for me both personally and professionally," she said. "She helped me realize my potential."

Del Papa must have been impressed with her since she is now the legislative assistant to Cannon and is the one mostly responsible for offering Martin her new position.

Martin said she wasn't sure exactly what kind of work she will be doing when she gets to Washington, but there would probably be some secretarial work and work on constituent cases.

Over the years, she said her most satisfying accomplishment has been to help the students, not just the student officers. She said she enjoyed being able to help the freshman who couldn't find his class, along with being able to give guidance to those in the government.

"I tried to offer guidance, but I never got involved in the decision-making process," she said. "You are always helping the students. That's what I liked about this job."

She said she had only two regrets about her job. One was a personal regret that she had not been able to work on her education, which she plans to do in Washington. "I know why I haven't been able to do it. With the meetings almost every evening, I couldn't take night classes," she said.

Her other regret is that after all of the work, planning and anticipation she will not be able to move into the new ASUN offices. "I was looking forward to getting everything arranged the way I wanted it. I would finally have enough space for everything," she said.

It's just as well that ASUN is moving into new offices; the old ones simply won't look the same without her. And, the ASUN is going to need the room—they are already looking for at least two people to replace her. Perhaps that's the biggest tribute of all.



Photo by Siri

Comment

Peggy, we'll miss you

I never met Peggy Martin until one day I found myself in charge of this newspaper. One of the first things I found in taking over the office was there was a whole heck of a lot that I didn't know, and there wasn't much of anyone left at Sagebrush who could answer any questions.

The solution to every problem always seemed to be to call Peggy. Peggy had the answer to almost every question, even if it had absolutely nothing to do with ASUN. When Peggy didn't know the answer, she always knew where to look.

I got to know Peggy quickly. I had no choice. There was a newspaper to get out, and she was the person to turn to when you had no other direction.

A recent discussion provides a typical example:

"Peggy, how is binding of the year's Sagebrushes usually handled?"

"I take them over to the library, and they do them."

"Then I'll have to bring over complete sets of the paper for all the bound copies?"

"No. I've been taking out copies of each issue."

There are few people around who don't at least know of Peggy Martin. They've seen her name; they may even have seen her on occasions around the student union.

Those of us who managed to get ourselves involved in student government are more likely to remember her running around the union carrying stacks of papers and binders, taking notes at late meetings or holding discussions with half a dozen different people in her office, each talking about a different problem.

Peggy's most important contribution, however, was continuity. ASUN was able to function year after year, without faltering, largely because she was there to keep the flow. Peggy helped provide the foundation that succeeding groups of officers could use to build their administrations.

Someone who could gather that much responsibility and that much

knowledge of government operations could easily become highly influential in administrative circles. But Peggy would have none of that. Never did I hear her say anything pro or con about anything that happened in ASUN politics. She stayed well clear of partisan issues.

We all have to move on sooner or later. There is only so much growing you can do on the university campus before you look for new directions. Secretaries must leave just as newspaper editors must. No one remembers editors hours after the last issue, however, but few who knew her will forget Peggy Martin.

UNR is the better for Peggy having been here. Now Sen. Howard Cannon will be the better for her leaving us. Good luck, Peggy. We'll all miss you.

-FALCONE

Electing better regents

One of the more significant things former President Max Milam said Tuesday evening was that what the University of Nevada System needs is not a better method of selecting regents but better regents. Unfortunately, Milam offered his message to the wrong audience. Washoe County has done fairly well in past years, while most of our troubles come from regents representing areas outside of the county.

With Dr. Fred Anderson retiring from the board we must be careful to replace him with someone honestly interested in higher education. It is possible that voters interested in the university will end up splitting their votes in this year's election with a present Alumni Association president, a former student body president and a former Boosters Club director all running for the seat.

We hope we don't end up with the same sort of representation Clark County has currently saddled itself with.

To the Editor

Opportunities galore

Opportunities galore for interested students wishing to get involved in a very special event. The Community Affairs Committee of ASUN is looking for volunteers to help with a Senior Citizen's Open House on campus, Tuesday April 18 from 1:30-4. All suggestions, comments and volunteers (especially those with university driver's licenses) are welcome. Please contact me at 784-4526 or 784-6589. Refreshments will be served.

Cindy Thomas
Chairman

Who is Varney?

I saw that *great* D&D article in yesterday's *Sagebrush* and even though I don't even *know* Allen Varney, and he didn't ask me to write this, I just wanted to say how much I liked it, and you should pay Allen (whom I don't know) a lot of money. I really mean this, and anyone who says he is in my Eng. 241 class is a DIRTY LIAR!

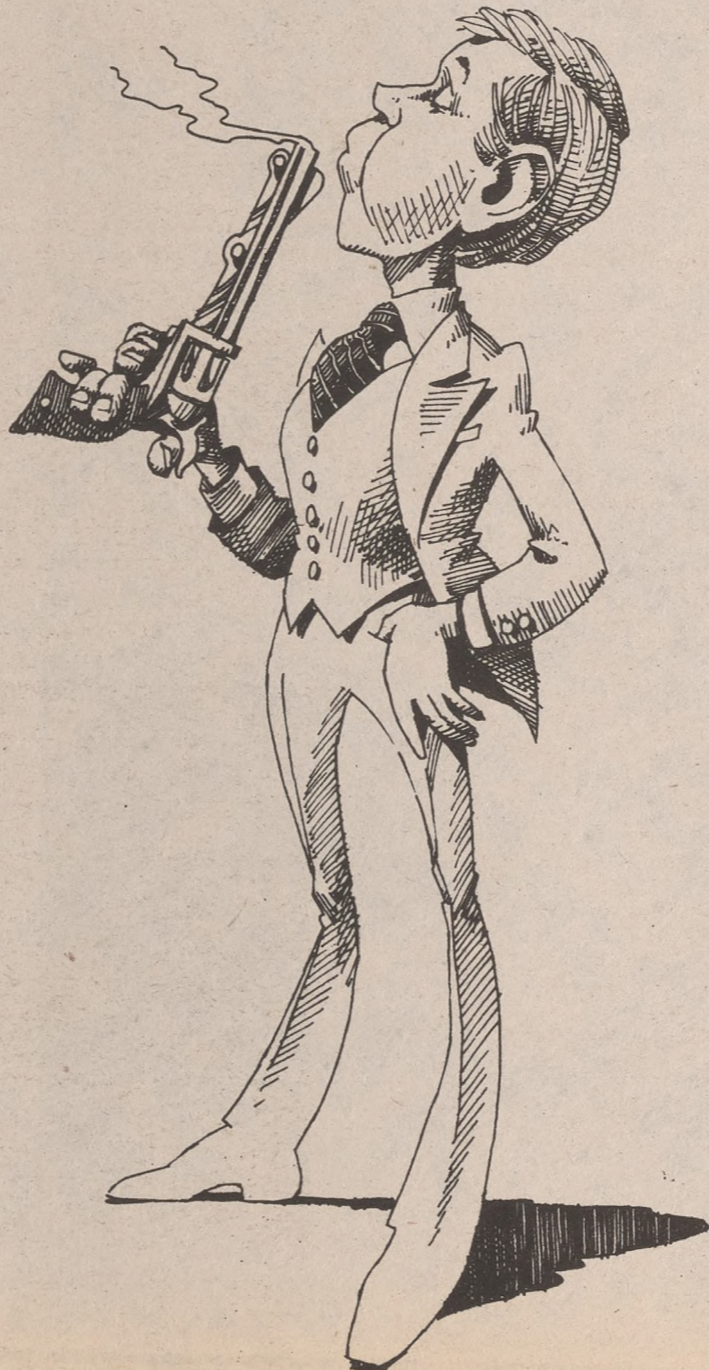
Someone who has never met Allen Varney

Missed the mark

Thanks very much for the article in the April 11 edition about our April 16th concert featuring both the UNR concert Jazz Band and the UNR Trombone Choir.

Please correct your membership cost information in "For the Love of Jazz," which should state that student membership is \$10, individual adult membership is \$17 and family membership (includes all children under 18 who reside with their parents) is \$25 annually.

Jacque Belmont
First Vice President
FTLOJ



Peggybrush

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AT RENO

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Milam: Board of Regents is split

DON LaPLANTE

The Board of Regents are claimants on the university rather than its supporters, said former UNR President Max Milam in an ASUN lecture Tuesday night.

Milam, who was dismissed by the regents in February, spoke to a crowd of about 200 in the Old Gym.

"Rather than being supporters and promoters of the university, most of our regents in Nevada have become claimants for themselves or their particular positions," Milam said.

He said the fact the regents in Nevada are elected rather than appointed contributes to the problem. He said in states where the governing board is appointed or are called trustees rather than regents, the members usually view the post as a public trust, whereas he said most of the Nevada regents do not.

"The elected regent regards it more as a personal right. This seems to develop subsequent to the election itself," Milam said.

He said the problem of the election of the regents is compounded by the fact that they are elected by districts.

"Whatever responsibility they do feel, it is to the constituents in their district and not to the state as a whole," Milam said.

He specifically cited the actions of regents chairman James L. Buchanan of Las Vegas. He said Buchanan often referred to UNLV as "our university" and UNR as "your university" to him (Milam), which he characterized as "rather unusual."

Milam said he saw a north-south split on the board, but that the split was more

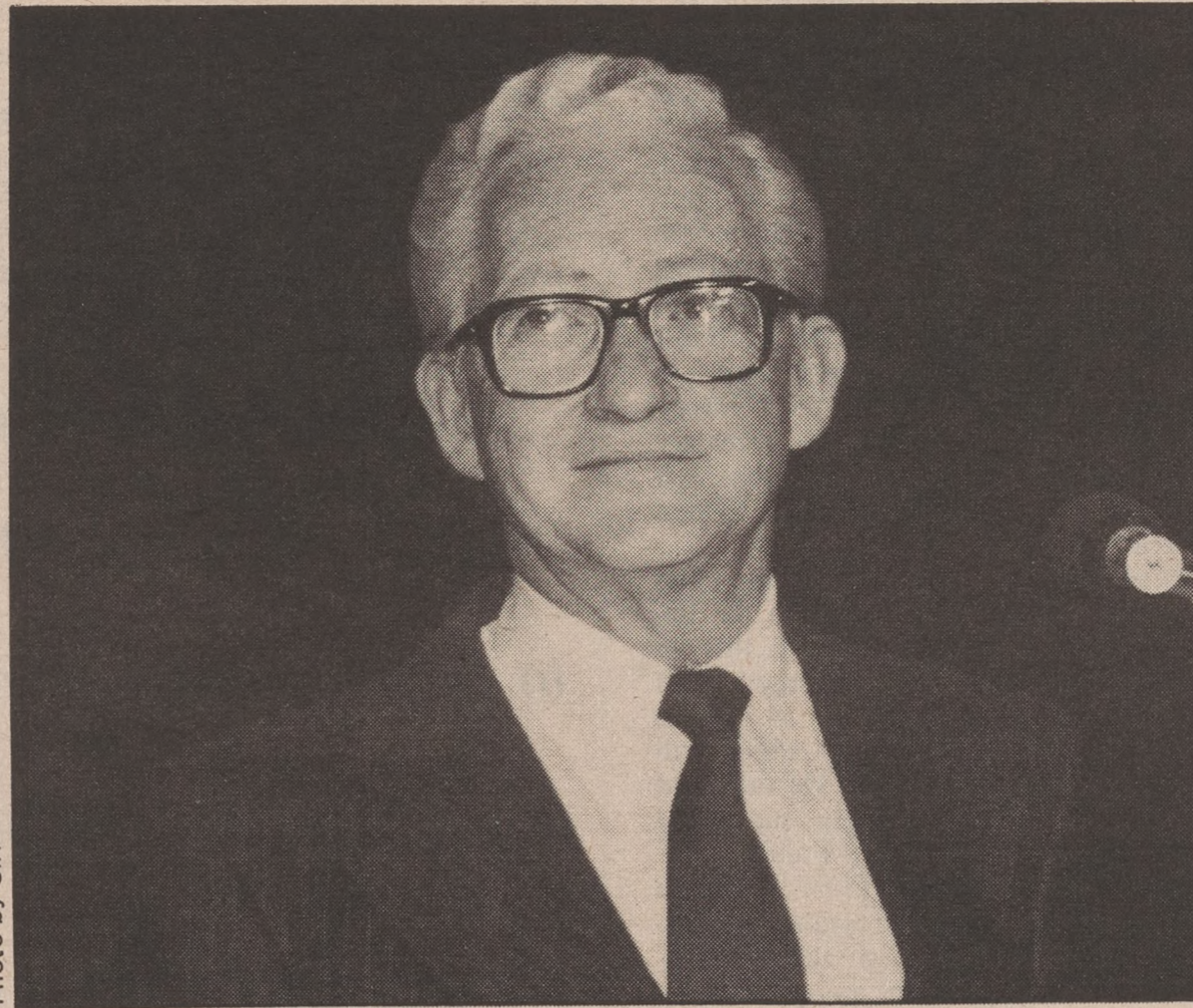


Photo by Siri

Former UNR President Max Milam

intense within the board than in other activities in the state.

"My experience with leaders in the north and the south is that the north/south division is not as severe or as extreme as many people, such as the press, appear to suppose," he said.

In interviews with the *Gazette-Journal*, two of the northern regents, Fred Anderson and Louis Lombardi, agreed with Milam that there was a split on the board. However, three southern regents, Buchanan, Brenda Mason and Chris Karmanos, all of the Las Vegas area, said

they didn't think there was a split.

Milam said he was never able to assume a position of leadership with the board and the board really never had a good understanding of power-sharing.

Although Milam is under contract to the university at the president's salary of \$38,000 a year, he has not been assigned any duties. He said he has spent some time with Interim President Joseph Crowley trying to smooth the transition.

He said he has also been doing some remodeling at his house. He announced to the crowd that at the present he expects to be teaching political science at UNR next year, although that decision is not firm yet.

Besides being president, Milam also held the title of professor of political science. For professors, there is a deadline of when they must be notified if they are not going to be rehired. When Milam was fired that deadline had already passed so the university was obligated to hire him for an additional year.

Milam said that his attempt to hire Neil Humphrey (formerly chancellor of the system), as a consultant, was merely an occasion for his firing and not the cause. He also had some praise for his successor.

"Joe Crowley is giving every sign of being a president in fact. His only difference is that he has a stated tenure. I also do feel pretty good about the administrative structure I felt. The job got easier as I went along. The goal of any top administrator should be to try to make himself expendable. Obviously, I did," he said.

UNR honors Bible, names room after him

Senator Alan H. Bible will be the honored guest at a reception at the UNR library this evening. The occasion will mark the dedication of the Alan Bible Conference Room, named for the senator in recognition of his generous service to the university and the library.

When the senator retired in 1974 after a 40-year career in public service to Nevada, he donated more than 330 boxes of his congressional papers to the library's Special Collections Department.

The collection includes photographs, scrapbooks, speeches, audio tapes of presentations in Congress, films, correspondence from constituents, press releases, campaign materials and legislation the senator sponsored.

Because Bible was active in Congress, the papers are an important record of the workings of the committees he served on, including Appropriations, Banking and Currency, Interstate Commerce, Public Lands, Small Business, Indian Affairs and the Democratic Steering Committee.

The entire collection is now indexed and available for public use. Ken Carpenter, head of Special Collections, said that "the senatorial papers are a source of knowledge that literally cannot be duplicated anywhere."

The senator is also working on an oral history to be deposited with the library's Oral History Project. Project director Mary Ellen Glass has interviewed Bible about his early careers as the district attorney of Storey County and the attorney general of Nevada, and about his private law practice with Senator Patrick McCarran, positions he held before beginning his tenure in the Senate in 1954.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy

who had been a congressional peer of Bible's, said, "Nevada has every reason to be proud of Alan Bible. He has always preferred headway to headlines. His many solid accomplishments for his state and nation add to his stature as one of America's outstanding lawmakers."

Harold Morehouse, director of the UNR libraries, said, "The activities that earned the senator such praise from the president and from other sources—such as Ralph Nader's Task Force Review of congressional members—are reflected in his collected papers. We are proud and grateful to have the senator's papers available for scholarly research."

Throughout April, parts of the collection will be on display in the library lobby. The senator's work in the fields of atomic energy, mining and the military will be featured with his papers on the Southern Nevada Water Project, the National Parks and Recreation Commission and the committee on small business.

Currently the senator, who said when he retired that he was "looking forward to teaching, to making my contribution to youth," is a professor in UNR's Political Science Department. In his course, *The Legislative Process*, he provides students a rare opportunity to learn about national politics from a participant.

Special guests on invitation list to Bible reception include:

Vice-president Walter Mondale, Senators Edward Kennedy, Howard Cannon, Paul Laxalt, Russell Long, John Pastore, Scoop Jackson, Frank Church, Governor Mike O'Callaghan (regrets), Hon. Grant Sawyer (regrets), Lt. Gov Robert Rose, Robert List, Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, Congressman Jim Santini, and Mr. Stewart Udall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Crowley, UNR acting president.



Former U.S. Senator Alan Bible, in a 1968 photograph from the Special Collections Department of the Gatchell Library.

January opening planned for Stead

TIFFINAE CHADWICK

The UNR Stead/Job Corps project will open by January 1, if all goes well, according to Richard T. Dankworth, vice president of university services. A pleased Dankworth gave the projected opening date after the regents voted unanimously in favor of the proposal at their meeting in Las Vegas.

Dankworth, who has been working on the project since May of last year, contacted the Department of Labor with a proposal to work out a "use agreement" with Job Corps for the Stead location.

Ten years ago the university signed a 20 year lease/buy contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the purchase of Stead. One relevant stipulation of the contract was that UNR must "provide approved educational programs" at the location.

The university has attempted to comply with this stipulation, but according to Randy Frost, UNR off-campus program director, the Stead facility is "definitely under-utilized." Frost, who is acting project liaison between the DOL and the university, said that Stead is presently being used only for a dental services program, a fire services program, for various conferences and for UNR storage.

Although UNR has managed to meet the "approved educational programs" requirement until now, Dankworth said he sees the Job Corps project as providing an easier way for the university to continue to fulfill the requirement, while incorporating a mutually beneficial program for UNR students and faculty, area business and residents and for disadvantaged youths.

According to Dankworth, UNR will be the "prime contractor" for the project. After receiving final approval from DOL and HEW the university will advertise nationally for a "sub-contractor." Private corporations, such as Teledyne, RCA, Thiokol or Singer, which already have experienced people in Job Corps centers,

will bid for the project. The company whose bid is accepted by UNR will become the sub-contractor.

Three other universities have tried, unsuccessfully, to work out a comparative Job Corps program. Dankworth said their main failure was involving themselves with the responsibility of setting up the programs. They didn't hire sub-contractors to take care of administration and hiring. "Universities simply do not have the necessary experience or manpower of the Job Corps people, who are already trained and ready to go."

According to Dankworth the Job Corps has promised \$1 million in improvements at Stead—most of this in facility renovation—and promised that there will be an approximate \$4 million annual expenditure—much of which will be spent in the Reno area. He said that the project will be entirely supported by the Department of Labor Fund.

Most of the young (17-21) people involved in Job Corps programs are disadvantaged youths or high school drop-outs. The corps provides an opportunity for them to live on campus, finish their academic or vocational education and prepare to lead productive lives.

One of the main reasons for the project will be to provide a "regimented, yet challenging kind of life for these students," says Dankworth. "These young people will be able to leave this program, go out and secure employment for the first time in their lives." He said that one of the prime goals is to try to help change the self-image of the young person.

A Job Corps student will be able to work for a GED diploma or vocational training in preferred fields such as electronics, health occupations or building maintenance. Subsidies for higher education will be granted by the Job Corps for students who wish to enter a college or university, and pre-apprenticeship pro-

grams will be offered for vocational students.

The facility will employ at least 150 full-time staff members. Many of the corps staff, faculty and student teachers will be drawn from the university. There will be opportunities for UNR graduate students, medical students, student

cord, the 60 apartments will be renovated and held in abeyance for Job Corps personnel and staff.

Although eviction notices are not for the present tenants, the elimination of UNR student/staff housing at Stead creates another problem: The university is already lacking in its provision of

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teachers and advisors to work for the project.

One problem that has arisen into the Stead/Job Corps proposal comes from UNR staff and students who are currently housed in the Stead apartments. Val Nelson, a full-time UNR student, has lived in her two-bedroom, \$125-a-month apartment for one year. She said that other tenants "are a little apprehensive about living so close to the project."

A few weeks ago Stead tenants were worried about being evicted if the Job Corps proposal became a reality. Dankworth quelled the rumour by saying that the present tenants would not receive any eviction notices. He said that as the present tenants move out of their own ac-

married student/staff housing.

Grace Donehower, assistant director for off campus programs at Stead, said that there are three apartments vacant at this time, but they are not available to about 20 university applicants.

University Director of Housing Shirley Morgan said that UNR applied for a student housing construction loan from HEW a couple of years ago. The request was turned down because of exorbitant construction costs. She said that as far as she knows, there are no current proposals for any future student/staff housing facilities.

Stead tenant Nelson said that even if they aren't evicted, some of the tenants are considering moving out because they fear break-ins and vandalism by the corps project youths. Nelson outlined the dilemma that faces many students. "If it hadn't been for the Stead housing, I wouldn't have been able to go to school. I would have had to quit my part-time job, quit school, and work full-time. I don't know how long I'll be able to stay now."

These are not juvenile delinquents and this is no detention camp," says Dankworth. "These are disadvantaged youths who are voluntarily attempting to pursue a positive direction for their lives." He said all the youths are screened carefully, and not all who apply are admitted.

Dankworth said the program will include heavy counselling with vocational and academic training and that there will be a residential advisor for each dormitory as well as four adults living in every residence hall. Students will only be able to leave campus with permission, and the student body will be supervised 24 hours a day.

Stead will have a capacity for about 600 youths, and the average length of stay will be about six months. However, at the end of this time students may stay on to get their high school diploma or to attend a community college or university.

According to off campus director Frost, who plans to continue as acting liaison between the university and Job Corps, the Job Corps/Stead contract will have a maximum 10 year time limit placed in it. He said there will be a review every two years by the university and the Labor Department to determine whether the Job Corps (sub-contractor) is fulfilling the stipulations of the contract. said

Two businessmen file for Nevada regent seat

DON LaPLANTE

Two Reno businessmen filed this week for the seat on the Board of Regents presently held by Dr. Fred Anderson, who is planning to retire.

Robert Cashell, president of Boomtown, and Paul Havas, owner of Teddy Bear Havas Motors, are the latest candidates. Former ASUN President John McCaskill and Alumni Association President Robert "Lefty" McDonough announced for the position earlier.

Cashell, who has been the owner of Boomtown for 13 years, said he considers it essential for the university to continue to offer a high quality education, especially vocation subjects.

"Quality scholastic standards are essential for the university, and to assure continuing top flight education we must devote considerable energy to assure the university is operated in a business-like manner," said Cashell, who is 39.

"Athletic programs for men and women including so-called minor sports such as golf, tennis, gymnastics, skiing, etc., make a healthy contribution to the overall excellence of the university system. However, these programs must be kept in perspective to contribute to a

better educational system," he said.

Cashell is a member and former director of the Wolf Pack Boosters Club. He is a business graduate of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Havas said he believes that the board needs to have strong leaders, such as Anderson, or else there may be permanent damage to the university system in the next six years.

He said that regents should be policy makers and not administrators. He said the boards position has been eroded in recent years and this must be reversed.

"There is a separation of powers necessary at the university. I feel I can provide the management ability to make a redefinition of that necessary separation a pleasant, creative task and not a divisive one," said Havas, who is also 39.

Havas did both undergraduate and graduate work at UNR in political science and business administration. He is a past president of the Alumni Association and has served on the Nevada Employment Security Council. He has also been active in a number of business and civic organizations.

UNR professor will lecture in Sicily

Rodney E. Harrington, a UNR chemistry professor, is one of 11 Americans invited to Sicily, Italy, for the eighth annual program in Biophysics, "Structure and Function of Chromatin." He is one of 26 participants asked to make presentations at the meeting.

Harrington was selected to give two research lectures because of his recent work with the problem of chromatin structure and structural dynamics related to function. Chromatin is the genetic constituent of living cells.

The meeting is at the Ettore Majorana Center for Scientific Culture, Villa San Rocco, April 12-26.

It is sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; National Science Foundation; Italian Ministry of Public Instruction; Italian Ministry of Scientific and Technological Research; Sicilian Regional Government and European Molecular Biology Organization.

Indian culture a course

Indian history and culture are very much a part of Nevada's heritage, according to Dr. Elmer Rusco, professor of political science, UNR. Rusco believes in the importance of integrating information on Indian heritage into public school education and for this reason is coordinating a one-credit course designed for teachers and prospective teachers called "Native American Education."

The course, scheduled for the weekend of April 21-22, will be held in the auditorium of the Education Building, with the Friday session, starting at 6 p.m., being open to the public.

"We'll open the Friday session with a presentation by Lois Risling, who is dean of the Black Elk College in Davis, California," he said.

Ms. Risling's talk is titled "Contemporary Issues in Indian Education," and will be followed by a film called "The Shadow Catchers," featuring still-lives from the collection of Edward Curtis, an important photo-chronicler of American

Indian life. Dancers from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony will close the evening with a demonstration of various Indian dances.

The Saturday session opens at 8 a.m. with a panel discussion on problems of Indian education and will be followed by workshops and special presentations by experts in the field like Jane Harrowa, coordinator of the history project for Nevada's Inter-Tribal Council. Edward C. Johnson, author of the tribal history of the Walker River Paiute Tribe, and Winona Holmes, Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Duck Water Reservation, are also featured speakers.

The last session of the day is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The course is sponsored by UNR's Off Campus Programs, a department of Extended Programs and Continuing Education. Cost for those enrolling in the course is \$30 and registrations are preferred by April 14. For further information, contact Off Campus Programs.

Senior Day coming

If you see a few groups of older persons walking around campus on Tuesday afternoon, don't panic. UNR is being invaded by a group of elderly freshmen. It's all a part of Senior Citizens Day.

On that afternoon from 1:30 to 4, the ASUN is giving senior citizens from the Reno area a chance to visit the campus and get acquainted with some of the changes that are taking place.

There will be mini-bus transportation for the more than 100 seniors expected to attend the program.

Tours are being arranged by Jodi Gruber and Cindy Thomas, both of whom served last year on the Community Affairs Committee of the ASUN Senate, which originated the idea for the day.

Student volunteers will be available to give visitors six different tours on the campus. The tours will center on different areas of the campus.

There will be a tour of the Lombardi Recreation Building and the Anderson Health Sciences Building on the northern part of campus. The Judicial College and the Education Building will be the site of

another tour while other seniors will tour the journalism department and the Sagebrush and Artemesia offices.

The School of Home Economics and the Orvis School of Nursing will be the host to other visitors, as will the Getchell Library and Church Fine Arts Building. The final tour will be of the Museum of the Mackay School of Mines, the Student Union and the Manzanita Lake area.

The program will start on the lawn near Thompson Student Services with an address by ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler and a talk by UNR President Joseph Crowley.

Catherine Holderness, assistant director of summer session, will talk to the groups to urge participation in the Senior Scholars Program. Alumni Affairs Director Harry Gianneschi will talk about the newly formed University Club and other alumni activities.

Refreshments, which are being provided by ASUN, will be served. Students interested in helping in the program may receive more information by calling the ASUN office at 784-6589.

Construction done

CHRISTOPHER WINSLOW

Construction under way at Manzanita Lake was completed this week.

"There are two objectives for the project," said Roger Grable, engineering coordinator for the physical plant department. "First of all, we want to bypass the high nutrient water flowing into the lake from the northwest side.

"A lot of junk is washed down into the lake in this water," Grable revealed. "This water comes from street gutters and contains lawn clippings, dog droppings and beer cans," he continued.

Furthermore, Grable added that the lake hasn't been able to sustain plant life. It has been overfertilized by the high nutrient water, he stated. He also noted that the carp present in the lake stir up the lake bottom so that the plants don't take root.

So, by bypassing the high nutrient water, Grable feels that the second objective of the project will be attained: the present water quality of the lake will be improved and water lilies and other

plant life will be able to grow in the lake.

"The project won't hurt the lake or the animal life it supports," said Grable. "The only thing it will do will be to benefit the environment," he continued.

"It's got to work. If the results aren't noticeable this summer, then maybe we'll see them next summer. But it's got to work," he maintained.

Grable added that although the construction at the lake will be finished, landscaping and reinstallation of sprinklers will be an ongoing project.

"We will be continuing the walk around the lake," he said. "There is going to be every effort made to make the lake a showplace of the campus."

In addition, Grable went on to say that the parking area between the west side of the Jot Travis Student Union and Virginia Street will be improved.

"That parking area has been a real eyesore on the campus," Grable admitted. "We are going to repair the curb and gutter and install a standard city of Reno curb and gutter.



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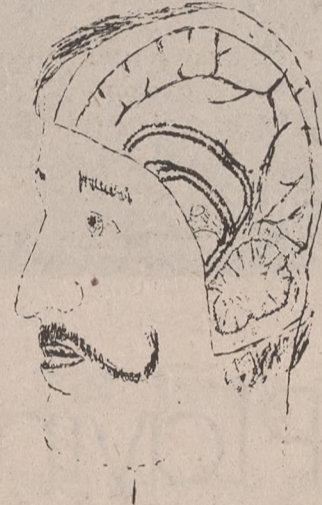
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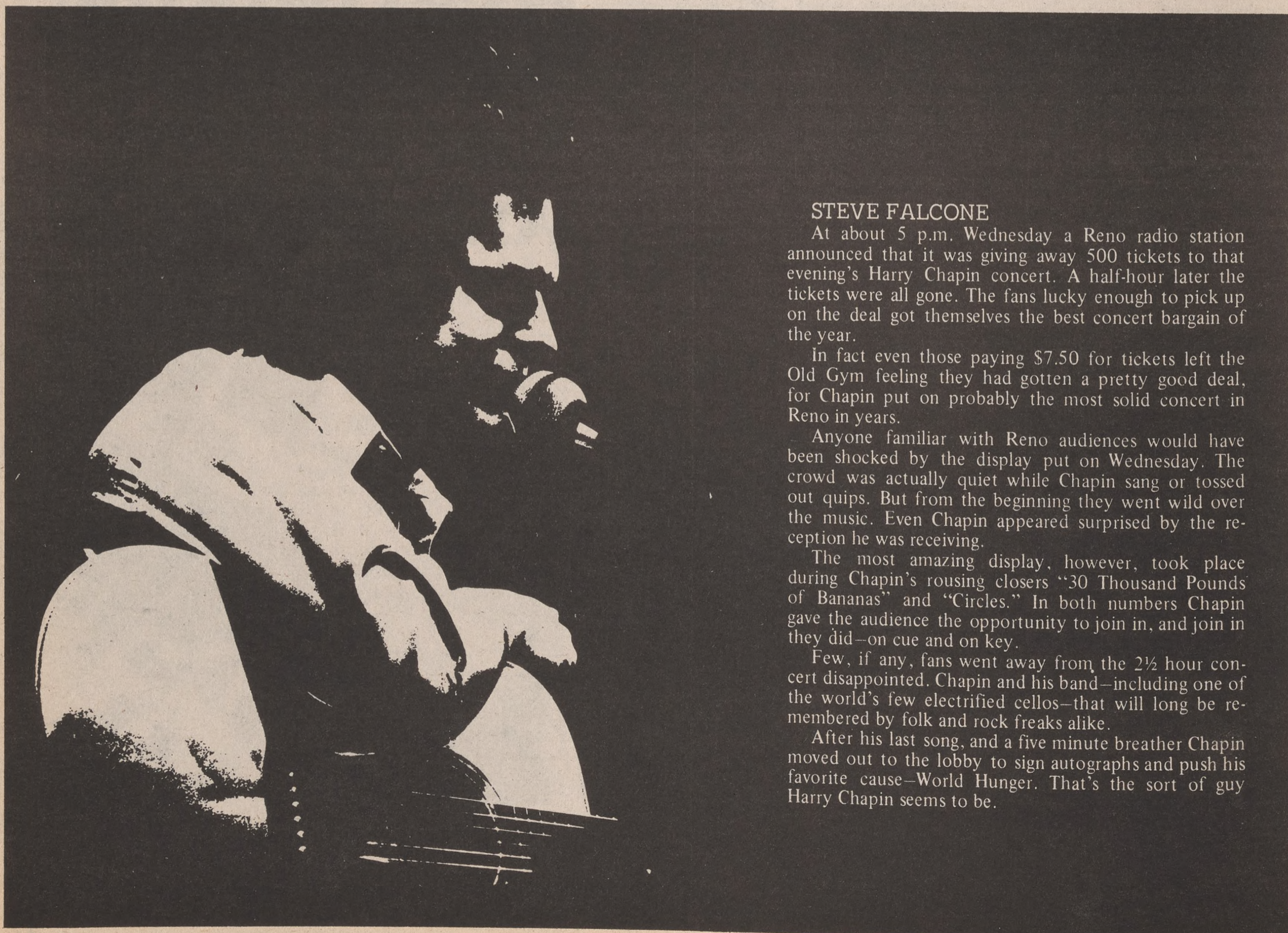


First with more for students.



Harry Chapin: Playing to the cheap seats

Photos by Morrissey



STEVE FALCONE

At about 5 p.m. Wednesday a Reno radio station announced that it was giving away 500 tickets to that evening's Harry Chapin concert. A half-hour later the tickets were all gone. The fans lucky enough to pick up on the deal got themselves the best concert bargain of the year.

In fact even those paying \$7.50 for tickets left the Old Gym feeling they had gotten a pretty good deal, for Chapin put on probably the most solid concert in Reno in years.

Anyone familiar with Reno audiences would have been shocked by the display put on Wednesday. The crowd was actually quiet while Chapin sang or tossed out quips. But from the beginning they went wild over the music. Even Chapin appeared surprised by the reception he was receiving.

The most amazing display, however, took place during Chapin's rousing closers "30 Thousand Pounds of Bananas" and "Circles." In both numbers Chapin gave the audience the opportunity to join in, and join in they did—on cue and on key.

Few, if any, fans went away from the 2½ hour concert disappointed. Chapin and his band—including one of the world's few electrified cellos—that will long be remembered by folk and rock freaks alike.

After his last song, and a five minute breather Chapin moved out to the lobby to sign autographs and push his favorite cause—World Hunger. That's the sort of guy Harry Chapin seems to be.

Periphery

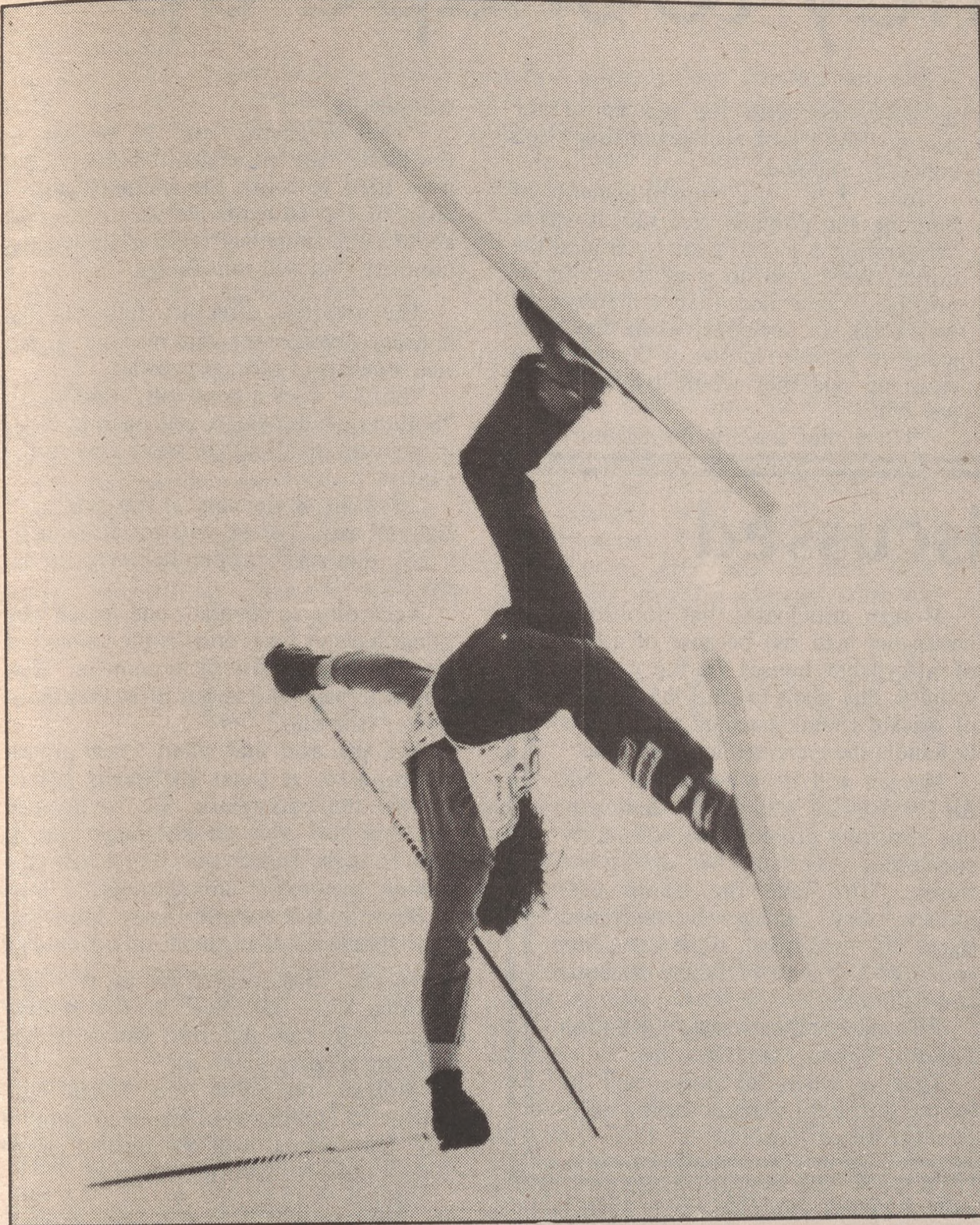


Photo by Sili

Dentist talks of emergencies

Updated information on the relation of the dental patient's physical condition to his treatment in the dental office will be the focus of a continuing education course May 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the College Inn, 1001 N. Virginia St.

Martin J. Dunn, D.M.D., will speak on "Medical Evaluation: Prevention and Treatment of Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office," in the interest of keeping dental staffs abreast of constantly changing evaluation and management of medical disorders.

The intensive one day course will stress ways to provide the patient with dental care without aggravating his existing medical problems.

This can be done, Dunn feels, by educating dentists and dental staffs on

current medication and disease treatment.

The lecture will provide information on treatment of disorders such as heart disease, high blood pressure, epilepsy, asthma and allergies.

Also covered will be proper treatment of dental patients taking medications such as cortisone and monomine oxidase inhibitors, among others.

The course is sponsored by the Northern Nevada Dental Assistants' Association and UNR.

Further information on course registration and content may be obtained from Marjorie Cutler, conferences and institutes, UNR, which is a division of UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education.

Weeds and bees discussed

Weed control and beekeeping for the home gardener will be the subjects of two lectures to be presented by the cooperative Extension Service this month during its Farm And Garden Lectures '78.

Weed identification and control in vegetable and flower gardens, home gardens and (repeating) lawns will be discussed April 20 in a lecture by Ron Gustafson, extension horticulturist.

Floyd Hilbig will present a program geared toward the basics of beekeeping and the value of the bee to the gardener April 27. Free printed information will be available at the program, which takes the place of the cancelled program on insect/disease control.

All meetings will be held at the Washoe County Extension Service meet-

ing room at 100 N. Wells Ave., with extra parking available in the new county parking lot south of the Extension building.

Blue Key donates

Blue Key, a men's service organization at UNR, this week donated \$300 to the Right Place, drop-in and counseling center on the university campus.

The \$300 was collected through various fund-raising activities.

Holly Dobier, executive coordinator for the Right Place, expressed gratitude for this donation. "We need money to sponsor guest speakers and supply the drop-in center with refreshments; this contribution will definitely help."

Award county

"Harlan County, U.S.A." winner of an Academy Award for Best Documentary, will be presented April 15 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 6 p.m. in the Thompson Student Services Auditorium by the Students for the Critical Study of Social Issues.

Called "an extraordinarily vivid and compelling work" by the San Francisco Chronicle, the film focuses on a thirteen-month strike concerned with union recognition at the Brookside coal mine in Kentucky. The strike, which took place during 1973-74, was one of the most violent and hardest fought in contemporary labor history.

The film will be free, but donations will be appreciated.

Church holds dance

Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church will hold their annual dinner dance on Saturday, April 29th, at the Northgate Club House (1311 Silverada). There will be no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the Dave Hansen Trio will perform.

Student tickets are \$7.50 per person, and will be on sale after the Sunday Masses. All the profits go to pay off the new movie projector. Capacity is limited, and no tickets will be sold at the door. Make your reservation soon!

P-R. filing closes

Filing closes next Monday, April 17 at 5 p.m. for the position of ASUN public relations and publicity director.

Applicants may be either undergraduates with a 2.0 GPA or graduate students. A resume must be filed with the ASUN secretary in order to apply.

Salary will be determined at the time of interviewing based on prior experience and your powers of persuasion.

For information contact Bob Horn at 784-6589.

Pledges initiated

Five pledges were initiated into the Delta Pi Chapter of the international business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, on April 2. They were Nick Kalanges, Scott Koeph, Ethel Bennett, Mike Langton and Mary Ann Garfield, who become actives after three months of pledging.

Delta Pi has business meetings every Thursday in the Executive Suite of Ross Business Administration and encourages qualified students to attend.

Women canoers

UNR's women engineers placed second in a canoe contest last Saturday at Paradise Park in Sparks, where 11 universities from the mid-Pacific conference competed for awards.

The canoes, designed and constructed by the civil engineering colleges of the different universities, were made of concrete and steel.

The University of California-Berkeley took first place in all categories including Best Constructed canoe, and in the men's, women's and faculty races. The event was sponsored by UNR's American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter.

Spring ski freaks

Ten midweek days of bargain spring skiing for students are being offered by the Sugar Bowl ski resort during its California-Nevada Student Recognition Midweek Special this month.

April 17-21 and 24-28 any student can

ski Sugar Bowl all day for only \$6, according to Don Schwartz, vice president and general manager of the resort. In addition, during the same 10-day period, an all-day lift ticket for student groups of 50 or more will be \$5 per student, Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, bargain midweek tickets will also be available for adults and children during the same time period, with all-day lift tickets reduced to \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 11 years and under. Half-day lift tickets will remain at \$8.

Art sojourn

The Art Company will be holding a two day country sojourn April 15 and 16. The trip will be held at the S Bar S Ranch in Wadsworth and is open to all members of the Art Company and UNR students. The cost for both days is \$7.50 and includes lodging for 32 persons as well as meals from lunch Saturday on. However, if a person can only attend for one day, the cost will be \$3.

Various activities have been planned, the most important being a Raku firing supervised by Fred Reed. Tickets are available in the Art Department office until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Films critiqued

Movie critic and UNR Associate Professor Howard Rosenberg will discuss films at the first meeting of the University Club, Wednesday, April 19, at noon.

The club, which is open to anyone in the Reno-Sparks, Carson City area interested in the university, will meet at the Elks Club for lunch.

The meeting is the first of scheduled monthly programs planned by the service organization. Members of the club, which is not a fund-raising organization, will also be offered continuing education programs, seminars, workshops and educational travel opportunities.

The club is sponsored by the Alumni Association but is for anyone interested in providing service to both the university and the community. For more information, contact Harry Gianneschi, director, university relations.

Vonnegut on stage

The Reno Little Theater will be presenting the Kurt Vonnegut work, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" April 15-16 and April 20-22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The box office will be open for reservations from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the weeks of the play. For further information, call RLT at 329-0661.

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Dorms need money to shape up

CHRISTOPHER WINSLOW

The floors need carpeting, requests for repairs go unanswered and furniture has been stolen. These are some of the conditions in the dorms on the campus of UNR.

The third floor of White Pine Hall needs carpeting; furniture in one of Nye Hall's study lounges has been stolen; and requests for repairs have gone unanswered because the housing department's maintenance crew is understaffed and can't keep up with the amount of service requests submitted.

"It all comes down to money," according to Shirley Morgan, the director of housing. "We just don't have enough money."

Morgan indicated that since they have run out of money, they aren't able to hire a bigger maintenance crew which would be able to keep up with the repairs needed in the dorms.

"For example," said Morgan, "if the walls need painting, there is only one painter and he can only do so much. No matter what the housing rates are, the housing budget remains the same. Of the total residence hall budget, 29 percent goes to the utilities alone."

The rest of the budget goes as follows: 23 percent for paying off the loans that provided funds to build Juniper, Nye and White Pine halls; 22 percent for custodial and maintenance salaries and supplies; 13 percent goes to residence hall staff; seven percent goes to housing administration and one percent goes to programs for the student. "That leaves only five percent for repairs and improvements," Morgan said.

In addition, Morgan said that her budget didn't allow for any discrepancies that may occur. "This year's utility bill budget was only half of what the actual bill was."

But Morgan felt the housing department could have remained self-sufficient on just student fees. "The residence halls haven't been full. They're 95 percent full room-wise but only 75 percent full body-wise," she said. "We really don't make any money from the private rooms so we're going to have to limit the amount of private rooms available." However, she thinks that with the housing shortage in Reno, the dorms should be full.

Some student officials voiced concern over student apathy as a factor of dorm conditions. Tom Vasile, resident director at Lincoln Hall, noted that many times the students haven't gone through the proper channels when submitting a complaint. "They aren't using their voice through hall organizations to get things done as well as they could."

"Students complain but they don't

come forward," said Joanne Aglione, resident director of Nye Hall. "There just isn't much interest on the students' part."

Deborah Craun, the resident director of White Pine Hall agreed. She said that many of the students don't care about problems that may exist in the dorm. "Unless the problem concerns that particular person, then they'll yell. Otherwise, nothing is done by the student."

According to the resident directors, most of the complaints that are properly filed by students are justified. Aglione

be concerned with the upkeep of the dorms. "They look at it as someone else's concern," she said.

John Sala, the superintendent of building and grounds, said that it was as "frustrating as hell to clean up around the dorms. We try to do it as frequently as possible." Sala said that sometimes he would ask his personnel when they were going to go over to one of the dorms to clean up and they would tell him, "We just did!"

"I feel that there is no awareness on

Changes discussed

Rate increases and an over-all rejuvenation for UNR dormitories will be discussed Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Nye Hall main lounge.

Because of the rising costs of residence hall operations and the skyrocketing cost of living in general the dormitories make no profit. It is nip and tuck every year, according to Shirley Morgan, director of housing on the UNR campus.

Plans for a new volleyball court, complete with sand, in back of White Pine Hall; new overhead lights and drapes in Lincoln Hall; new carpet on the first, second and third floors of White Pine Hall, the first floor of Nye Hall and the fourth floor of Juniper Hall will be discussed.

Morgan anticipates that dormitory occupancy will rise because of a lack of affordable houses in the campus vicinity. She plans to limit the number of private rooms assigned to students to handle the increased load, she said.

Morgan will have worked at UNR for 20 years on May 25. In that time, one recurring problem has constantly confronted her and her staff. She warns, "The fake fire alarms cost money; they damage the bells and signs. In addition, these students endanger the lives of fellow students and themselves."

All students must vacate the dormitories by 4 p.m., May 13.

That is when all doors will be locked shut until summer session occupants arrive on June 11.

said that "when a student comes to me with a complaint, it usually is valid." Morgan concurred with Aglione saying, "Sometimes I'll get a request that I feel is really picky, but on the whole, the complaints are true."

"However," Morgan continued, "vandalism in the dorms has been somewhat less this year. The major portion of the students are being more aware of their actions. They've protected the things we've done so that we don't have to spend more money to replace things."

Aglione agreed with Morgan. She said that "except for one major theft, when new furniture was stolen, vandalism has been low. Most of the students are showing more respect for private property."

Vasile said, "Lincoln Hall has been amazing. There has really been a lower amount of vandalism this year."

The resident director of Manzanita and Juniper halls, Rosenelle Harbach, said that generally, the students don't seem to

the students' part that this is their home and they have to keep it clean," said Aglione. "We have to beg people to become members of operations board." (Operations board decides on a list of priorities for improvements that they would like to see made in their hall.)

"Most of the students never say anything," she continued, "and what we need is a student's point of view. What we have right now is the staff's opinion of the problems in the dorm. We need for the students to get involved but it's really difficult."

Morgan said that, "Twenty years ago, the students were less aware, but they were more involved with the care of the dorm. Today, the students may be more aware of what is going on and they have an opportunity to see where their money is going but there are very few people who do anything about it."

According to Craun, walls will need paint or rooms may need new curtains but the students just aren't aware of the avenues available to them to voice their

complaints.

"That deficiency may be on part of the staff," she conceded, "but we really have tried to make the students aware." Most of the students are very concerned about conditions but there is always that minority that will ruin things."

The resident directors felt that the housing department did respond to service requests as soon as possible.

"Shirley does a good job," said Vasile. "Sometimes things get put back in terms of priority so it might seem slow to the student."

"Housing is working as fast as it can," Aglione said. "When you get 50 requests a day, that's a lot. They're pretty responsive."

According to Morgan, one reason why things haven't been done is the amount of time it takes for orders to come in. "New furniture will take about three months to arrive," she said.

She also said that when a new project is proposed, it takes six weeks just to process the paperwork. She went on to say that the contract bid might not be low enough. "Since we don't have the money, the project falls through."

Nevertheless, there have been improvements made in the dorms, according to Morgan. Basins were put in, new light fixtures were installed in the laundry room and the exterior wood of the building is being painted.

Morgan said that the fourth floor lounge in Juniper Hall has been carpeted and "crash bars" will be installed on the fourth floor for security purposes.

"They're similar to the wing doors in Nye Hall," Morgan announced. "Only those with a key will be able to enter the floor." In addition, Morgan said that the first floor of Juniper will probably get new drapes.

In Nye Hall, the entire dorm was carpeted, the third and sixth floor lounges received new furniture and first floor will receive new drapes.

Lincoln Hall has had a new ceiling placed in its television and pingpong room and White Pine Hall has had a volleyball court approved and the third floor will be carpeted over the summer.

Moreover, more improvements have been planned for the upcoming year: two more vanity wash basins and new furniture for Manzanita Hall; new furniture the fourth floor lounge of Juniper Hall; new furniture for the first and second floor lounges in Nye Hall; and new drapes for the first, second and third floors of White Pine Hall. In addition, new study tables will be placed in White Pine Hall's lounge if the money is available.

Grads adopt new constitution

DON LaPLANTE

The executive committee of the Graduate Student Association voted Wednesday to adopt a new constitution that will provide more representation for individual departments.

The new document, which still requires the approval of the Board of Regents in May, will take effect for the fall semester.

The major change from the present constitution is to expand the executive committee by providing one representative from each graduate department rather than one from every college with a graduate program.

The new executive council would elect

the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the GSA. Currently, these people have been elected in school-wide elections. This year the four officers were all from the College of Business Administration and ran unopposed. In the new set-up, no department could have more than one officer.

The delegates at the meeting also selected Paul Strickland, a graduate student in history, to serve as the interim president during the summer and to organize the election of permanent officers in the fall. He will replace Steve Rigazio of business administration who will graduate in May.

The new constitution was changed at

the meeting to provide for officer elections at the beginning of the fall semester, rather than at the beginning of the spring. This would allow for the participation of new graduate students in the process of selecting representatives to the executive committee and the officers.

The group also discussed the possibility of a merger with the ASUN. There was concern expressed that in some ways the graduate students would not have the same concerns as the undergraduates. It was decided to ask ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler, who attended the meeting, to prepare an outline of the benefits of a merger and the procedures that would need to be followed.

One of the reasons for proposing a merger is that while the graduate students pay the same \$22 per credit fee as the undergraduates they do not receive all of the same benefits. Graduate students do not get into athletic events free nor are they able to receive discount tickets for concerts, plays or other events on campus.

The members agreed that there would have to be some form of the GSA kept intact even if there was a merger to express graduate students concerns to the faculty, take care of problems unique to graduate students and possibly organize social events.

New ASUN Senate takes over

DON LaPLANTE

The new ASUN Senate held its first meeting Wednesday evening electing Kevin Melcher of education as the senate president and approving board and committee assignments.

The new officers and senators were sworn in during the meeting, which lasted less than half an hour.

Melcher, who is beginning his third term on the senate, was unopposed for the position. At its next meeting, the senate will elect a president pro-tem, to serve in Melcher's absence.

Each of the newly elected senators was assigned to one of the three boards and one of the four senate committees.

The members of the Activities Board are Curt Brown, medical sciences; Elizabeth Contri, arts and science; Pat Fritchel, engineering; Nick Furchner,

medical sciences; Matt Huntley, arts and science; Stan Marks, business administration; and Kevin Melcher, education.

The Finance Control Board, which met for the first time yesterday, will consist of Don Kennedy, agriculture, who is serving on the board for the second year; Scott Koepf, business administration; Denise Miller, agriculture; Liz Morrow, home economics; Peg Nelson, education; Terry Weldin, nursing and Cory Williams, arts and science.

The six senators on the Publications Board, which meets on Tuesday at 5 p.m. to select publications editors and managers next year, are Reese Bostwick, arts and science; Mike Pacini, business administration; Frank Ponticello, and Rich Poore, arts and science; Kirk Schumacher, business administration and

Naomi Smith, mines.

The senate committees are generally involved in planning programs while the boards are responsible for financial allocations and supervision.

The Academic Affairs committee will be Huntley; Kennedy; Miller, chairman; Schumacher, and Smith.

Community affairs committee members are Brown; Contri, chairman; Marks; Morrow, and Ponticello.

The Rules and Action committee will have as members Bostwick; Nelson; Poore; Weldin, chairman, and Williams.

The four members of the Student Services Committee will be Fritchel; Furchner; Koepf, chairman, and Pacini.

The senate will meet again on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge in the union.

ROTC Week

slated by governor

DEAN CHURCH

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has issued a proclamation designating the week of April 17-23 as ROTC Week in Nevada. As a result, the UNR Military Science Department will host UNR ROTC Day on April 18.

ROTC Day will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the UNR library.

"We want to get the focus on the Military Science Department and the programs it offers," said Lt. Col. Richard Iori, chairman.

At 11:55 a.m., five skydivers from the UNR Parachute Club will land in the grass directly in front of the library. The lead diver will deliver the governor's proclamation to Maj. Gen. Floyd Edsall, the state adjutant general, who, in turn, will present it to President Crowley.

There will be displays of Army Reserve and Nevada National Guard equipment, which will include a tank, artillery pieces and hand-to-hand combat demonstrations in front of the library. Booths will also be set up to provide students with information about the Reserve and UNR's Military Science Department.

Also featured on ROTC Day will be first aid equipment, cross country skiing equipment and mountain climbing gear, all used in ROTC courses provided by UNR. In addition, the rifle team and the search and rescue team will give demonstrations during the day.

UNR doesn't study abroad

GAIL GRIMES

According to statistics from the Institute of European Studies, UNR earns low grades for its participation in European study programs. It's not that students don't do well when they travel abroad with the Institute of European Studies; on the contrary, the institute's campus coordinator, Beth Carney, says the undergraduates who go experience tremendous growth, both academically and personally. The reason UNR scores low is that so few students take advantage of the program.

"Only about four students a year—half of one percent of the campus population—take advantage of the institute," Mrs. Carney says. Statistics from the institute indicate that a campus of this size normally has about twice that much participation.

The Institute of European Studies bills itself as tailor-made for American undergraduates. The 1978-79 catalogue points out that most European schools won't take U.S. students at all without the backing of this kind of program because educational levels don't coincide and credits don't transfer.

Through the institute, American students may spend a semester or a whole academic year in London, Durham, Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, Paris or Vienna. The institute administration handles registration, schedules exams, provides medical care and organizes optional vacation tours. There's even an intensive language orientation period.

Programs are structured so that students get a sampling of European classes and institute courses taught by European professors using American techniques. According to the catalogue, "These courses ensure that you will follow a program academically equivalent to that offered on your home campus and that you lose no time in the pursuit of your degree."

The catalogue puts the cost of a school year with the institute at about \$1300, with scholarships and installment plans available. But, despite these selling points, only a handful of UNR students sign up. Mrs. Carney says part of the problem may be a kind of provincialism. "The general attitude toward education in Nevada is passive," she says. "Students resist it terribly; they can't conceive of the possibilities."

Other campus officials agree with this belief. Student Body President John McCaskill says he notices some big differences in this respect between Nevada and his home state of Florida.

"From my perspective," he says, "students here are not that much interested in leaving home. They tend to

be homebodies. People in Reno tend to be really cliquish; even if they do go to California or Utah to study, it's not long before they end up back here."

McCaskill also says the economic of Nevada encourages students to favor job-oriented study programs. Enrollment in the business school is rising, he says, while statistics show a decline in the number of liberal arts majors.

But Mrs. Carney says career goals shouldn't deter students. The London School of Economics, for example, offers a special program for business students, but nobody from UNR has ever gone.

John Dodson is another UNR-watcher who says he sees a kind of parochialism here. In his 13 years as co-director of the Center for Religion and Life, Dodson has had contact with thousands of undergraduates.

"I don't even sense that students here ever go to other universities; they do not transfer," he says.

But Dodson thinks the problem goes deeper than a simple lack of interest in study away from home. "Our students don't even go out on volunteer work projects," he says. "Performing services? There's not much of that here."

Bob Kersey, campus director of conferences and institutes, also uses the word "parochial" in describing UNR students.

"Nevada is a very peculiar state," Kersey says. "It keeps students isolated in a fairyland; they don't get the exposure. In the Bay Area as a child, you would tend to become more curious." It may be true that apathy and provincialism keep students here from enrolling in the Institute of European Studies, but Beth Carney also blames the university system itself, contending that the program is a "real stepchild on campus." Carney took on the job of official institute coordinator only this winter when she replaced Charles V. "Tom" Wells, UNR professor of languages and French literature, who died in January at 54.

Carney says that Wells, too, had been plagued with a feeling that the institute was working against tremendous odds at UNR. Since his death, she has taken over the job of trying to convince students that foreign study is worth it. But Carney has no funded foreign study office. She works out of her cubicle in the Foreign Languages Department and promotes the institute between her French lectures, and with 8,000 students on campus, she says it's impossible to reach everyone under these

conditions.

"There's probably not a campus anywhere in the country of this size that doesn't have its own foreign study office," she says. "I know I could sell the idea if I had the support of the university. I can't understand why we're so far down on the list of priorities."

Joe Crowley, who was appointed acting UNR president only last month, says he hasn't yet learned enough about the various campus agencies to know where the priorities should lie. But, Crowley says, what would help most is a "large injection of funds."



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Baseball is back

The word is out that baseball is back. Did it ever leave? I never thought so, but around 1968 people were writing off America's once favorite pastime as another page in history.

That was the year of the Big Zero. Nobody could hit the ball as Denny McClain won 31 games, Bob Gibson finished with a 1.12 earned run average, Don Drysdale hurled 58 and two-thirds scoreless innings and Carl Yaztremski took the American League batting title with a .301 average.

A friend observed that baseball, always a vital part of the establishment, was just a victim of the late 60s when everything associated with the norm seemed to be tossed to the wayside. All kinds of changes were proposed back then with the lowering of the mound, the tightening of the strike zone and expansion being the major changes coming out of it.

But as the 1970s rolled around, instead of a funeral, baseball experienced a resurrection. The early season strikes of 1973 and 1975 were supposed to kill fan interest as were the huge salaries the players now receive. But quite the opposite has occurred.

Attendance is up, way up. Each of the last four years has set all-time records and last season the Los Angeles Dodgers broke its one attendance record nearly reaching the three million mark even though they cruised to the pennant without the benefit of a tight race.

So another season is here; one that will match, if not top, last year's for excitement. Every division should have a close race and there is nothing that will get baseball fever running through one's veins than two or three teams battling for the top spot.

A quick rundown of this year's pennant scramble is as follows:

National League West

The main story here is that the San Francisco Giants have pitcher Vida Blue and not the already power-packed Cincinnati Reds. That single move should strengthen even more a young but talent-laden Giant ballclub. With the three strong clubs of the Dodgers, Reds and Giants, this is one of the most balanced divisions in baseball.

Just about everybody's picking the Reds to bounce back and overtake the Dodgers' 10-game bulge of last season. But don't bet on it. Los Angeles is solid, even more so than last year. Rick Monday is supposedly recovered from his many 1977 injuries and has a chance to join the other four Dodgers in the 30-home run club. San Francisco is rapidly improving but a team trying to make such a quick turnaround is usually prone to mistakes. Cincinnati is getting old, but the confidence and power is still there. A close race all the way.

National League East

Another dogfight. Every team is strong which makes the chances that Philadelphia will register 101 wins again is doubtful. It looks as if every team has improved itself with the main three being the Phillies, the Pirates and the Cardinals. The Phils can boast of being solid everywhere but their bullpen will be hard to beat. Pittsburgh, though, has an armfull of solid starters, great speed and of course that team's trademark—power.

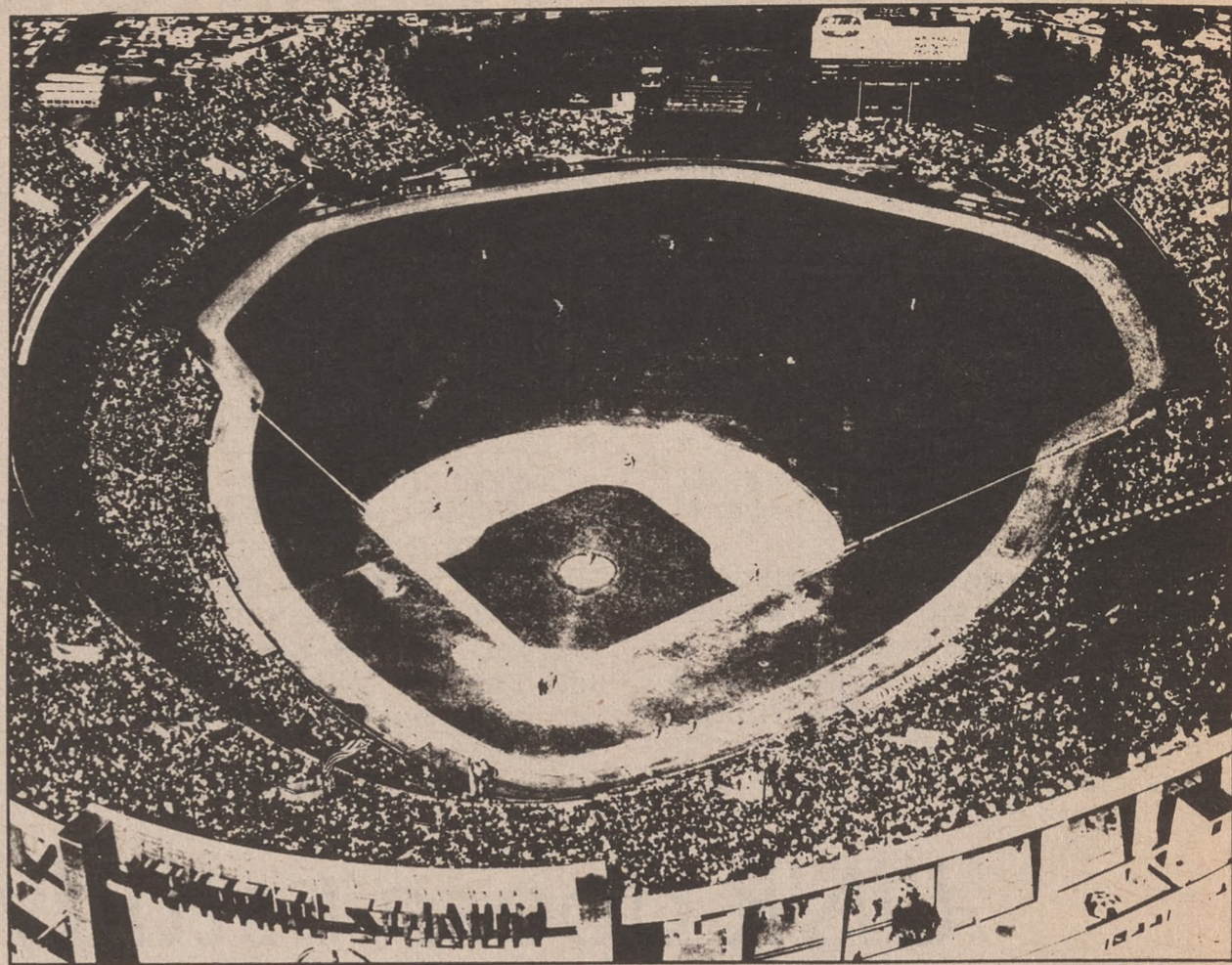
American League West

The Texas Rangers last year were supposed to prove formidable opposition for Kansas City. But the Rangers faltered from the outset and were never a factor.

This year though, Texas, along with the California Angels, is making plans to uproot the Royals two-year western dominance. Kansas City has managed to be successful from within its own organization. But the Angels and Rangers are based mainly on free agents, so it will be interesting to see if they can pull another Yankee.

American League East

Could be Boston's year. The Yankees could only top their division by 2½ games last season, and they have not changed drastically over the year. There seems to be too many head trips on that team and another good race could just destroy them. And don't count out the Orioles. They were supposed to be a nothing team last season but because of the wizardry of manager Earl Weaver, they were a contender all the way.



UNR shoots for Big Sky

STEVE MARTARANO

The UNR Intercollegiate Athletic Board yesterday unanimously supported Wolf Pack Athletic Director Dick Trachok in his attempt to build support should UNR apply for admittance into the Big Sky Conference.

UNR, currently a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, is considering the conference that includes Boise State, Idaho State, Idaho, Montana, Montana University, Weber State, Northern Arizona and Gonzaga.

Trachok plans to appear before the ASUN Senate next week and also before the faculty senate to build what he terms an "opinion" as to the feasibility of such a move.

"Everything is unofficial right now," Trachok told the board. "Before we would ever apply for admittance, we would definitely have to know their feelings toward us. I think they're interested or they never would have contacted us in the first place."

One of the major reasons UNR is looking to change conferences is because

the WCAC does not have a football program. With the current realignment which enabled UNR to switch from Division II to Division I-AA, Nevada became interested in the Big Sky because that conference is also totally I-AA.

According to Trachok, if the Pack did join Big Sky there would be many advantages. He was centering mainly on the football picture when he cited bigger gates. In football, UNR is currently an independent. Trachok said, "There is no doubt that being in a conference is lucrative. It makes scheduling a lot easier and playing teams every year, rivalries develop."

Some disadvantages seem to be that costs would increase and the luxury the Pack now enjoys with seven home games a year would most surely be scrapped.

The change would not affect women's sports. Right now, baseball is not a Big Sky Conference sport so that could be a problem as the baseball team would probably be forced to withdraw from the Northern California Baseball Association.

UNR's acceptance into Big Sky would have to be unanimous.

Flateau throws no-hitter, but still comes up short

RON ELLIS

Debbie Flateau pitched the game of her career—a perfect no-hitter—Wednesday afternoon against UC-Davis, only to lose the contest in extra innings 1-0.

Flateau retired the first 21 batters before Davis' leadoff hitter singled in the eighth inning. That one hit proved fatal as the runner moved to third on a passed ball and sacrifice, then scored on a high chopper to the second baseman.

"Debbie pitched fantastic. She was putting the ball exactly where she wanted it and was in complete control of the game," said Wolf Pack coach Olena Plummer.

"This was our best game from a pitching and defensive standpoint. We made some outstanding plays in the field and didn't commit a single error," said a disappointed Plummer. "But you can't win games if you don't score."

The Pack did bounce back in the

nightcap when it defeated the Mustangs 6-4. Nevada scored two runs in the first and third innings to take a commanding lead and were never threatened.

Flateau was more fortunate in the second game as she pitched the final 4 1/3 innings to record the win and improve her record to 5-2.

Offensively, UNR worked the safety squeeze bunt to perfection three times to score five of the six runs.

The hitting stars were Sue Williams, Carlinda Poe and Mecum. The first three hitters in the lineup combined for three of the five Pack hits, five runs spread, and two RBIs.

"The team was really down after the first game," said Plummer. "But they came out determined in the second game, and I was proud of the way they finished up the day."

The split of the doubleheader against Davis left Nevada's season record at 9-2-1.

My picks:

N.L. West

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. Cincinnati Reds
3. San Francisco Giants
4. Houston Astros
5. San Diego Padres
6. Atlanta Braves

A.L. West

1. Kansas City Royals
2. California Angels
3. Texas Rangers
4. Minnesota Twins
5. Chicago White Sox
6. Oakland A's
7. Seattle Mariners

N.L. East

1. Pittsburgh Pirates
2. St. Louis Cardinals
3. Philadelphia Phillies
4. Chicago Cubs
5. New York Mets
6. Montreal Expos

A. L. East

1. Boston Red Sox
2. New York Yankees
3. Baltimore Orioles
4. Detroit Tigers
5. Milwaukee Brewers
6. Cleveland Indians
7. Toronto Blue Jays

Aside Fear and city politics

Paul Strickland

This Sunday's *Gazette-Journal* included a long article by reporters Jack McFarren and Burton Swope entitled "Grasping Growth's Future: A Time of Crisis in the Truckee Meadows." On page eight of the paper the article said, "Even academicians at the University of Nevada-Reno, where a tradition of free speech is supposedly hallowed, feared to speak on the record about certain subjects, some fearing for their jobs and others fearing their comments would lead to retaliation against the university by powerful forces in the community."

The article points up the existence of a continuing problem on the local political scene—that is, an all-pervasive fear of making serious public statements about Reno's difficult situation and about those individuals responsible for it. This fear is evidently powerful enough to neutralize sections of the university community in regard to local affairs. One is not at all surprised, especially after representatives of certain downtown business interests in 1976 tried to pressure the chancellor of the university into silencing certain faculty members because they had dared to speak out on growth issues. They later lobbied against the university budget in the state legislature—with some success—because he did not comply. Less recently, in September 1974, a *Sagebrush* office window was kicked in by someone who evidently disagreed with its editorial policies.

The recall movement which began in January may or may not resume later this year. The purpose of this short column is not to provide publicity for any potential recall movement. However, some experiences of the recent recall effort's organizers indicate that the absence of a strong voice for growth management in this area is as much a result of fear as of public indifference, or the desire of a certain small percentage of residents to wait and see what profits or opportunities unrestricted growth might bring.

In the first place, recall organizers learned that some senior citizens, while outraged at being ignored by city hall, were very much afraid to join the recall movement because they feared assistance from county or state sources would cease as a result. As a former welfare worker, I can say I'm certain that there would be no possibility of this happening. However, it is difficult to dissuade some recipients of public assistance of this view when the political rights of the civil servants involved in public assistance are seriously curtailed. Moreover, what is the political climate of an area where such fears could become widespread?

In the second place, many people expressed private support for the recall effort, but were afraid to join it because the association of a family name with it would possibly result in the firing of a husband or wife or a serious drop in the number of customers for a relative's business. Some were undoubtedly making excuses for themselves, but some were genuinely afraid. In this connection, I learned from a member of the university community that an owner of a building supplies firm who had opposed unrestricted growth was approached by some individuals and warned that if he continued his opposition he would receive no more important orders.

In the third place, during every meeting of their organization in the Washoe County Library's auditorium this winter, recall organizers noted a man wearing sunglasses and a trench coat pacing constantly back and forth in the rear of the auditorium, keeping tabs on everyone who entered or left and obviously wanting to keep watch on the proceedings. He never took a seat. His presence was unnerving, to say the least.

Finally, I received a number of midnight or early morning calls during the height of the recall movement. Such calls are very frightening and annoying, and are very difficult to trace. In order to have the perpetrators of such calls tracked down, one must write out a full report for the police and then wait until the morning of the next business day to contact the telephone company's business office to arrange a wire-tap. And one must have a good idea of the hour when such calls might recur.

I have had conversations with several members of the university community about this experience. One reported that, after participating in a peaceful and restrained manner in the Governor's Day demonstration of 1970, he received late-night nuisance calls for two weeks. A faculty member reported that when he sponsored a lecture at UNR by a prominent black author in 1972 a bomb threat was phoned in which forced the location of the lecture to be changed.

Pressuring people by threatening their jobs or the financial future of the institutions for which they work is a most undemocratic manner of trying to change their views. But those who resort to such pusillanimous

measures as late-night nuisance calls or worse are on the same moral level as the Ku Klux Klan with their burning of crosses, the Nazi brown shirts who disrupted every showing of *All Quiet on the Western Front* by letting mice loose in theatres and creating general pandemonium, or the Khmer Rouge who dart into Thailand to maim and kill in some village and then slip quietly back into Cambodia knowing the overextended Thai army cannot pursue them.

Who are these people who take it upon themselves to frighten the opponents of unrestricted growth by such dubious methods? Whom do they represent? The journalistic profession, the guardian of liberty, must trace down the members of these goon squads and turn the spotlight on them and the interests they represent. By making them the focus of a thorough investigation, journalists will make this community a little safer for democracy.

Paul Strickland is a graduate student in history at UNR and a regular contributor to Sagebrush. He was an organizer of a recent effort to recall members of the Reno City Council.

-Editor

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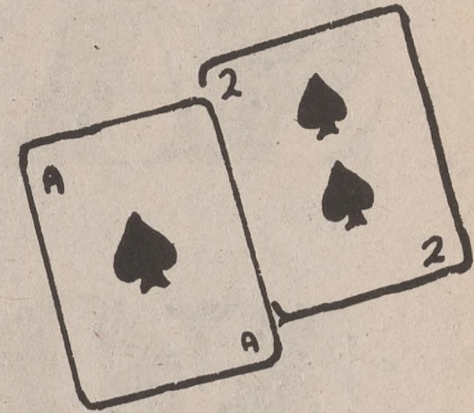
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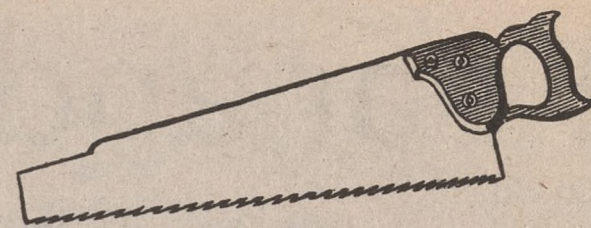
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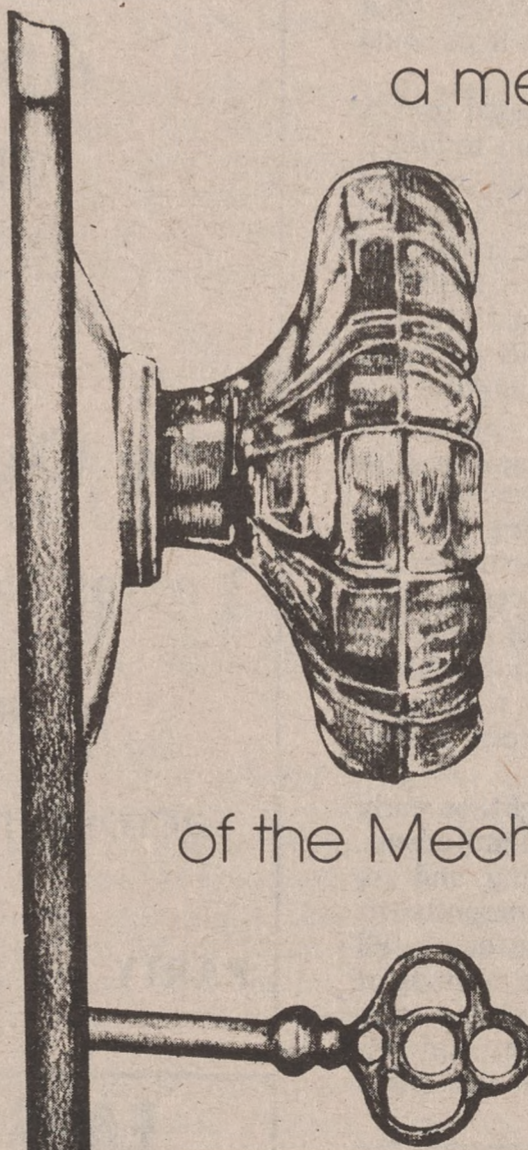
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