



## Editorial

# Brushfire deserves support

Several people have expressed concern to us about the possibility of a move to kill the Brushfire. We have seen no evidence to indicate that such a move is afoot, but we are bothered by the chance that it could become a reality.

The problem arose because of provisions in the bylaws of the ASUN Publications Board. On March 28 the board opened filing for the offices of Sagebrush editor, Artemisia editor, publications business manager and publications advertising manager as required by the bylaws. The board will choose the new publications office holders at its meeting today at 5 p.m. However, there being no provision for the appointment of a Brushfire editor in the bylaws, filing was not opened for the position.

There is no doubt, however, about the status of Brushfire: "The official publications of the ASUN shall be the Artemisia (yearbook), the Sagebrush (campus newspaper) and the Brushfire (literary and art publication)." (Section 420.0 of the Publications Board bylaws.)

Although the following bylaw establishes a funding priority in which Brushfire is last in line, it never makes the magazine optional. The Publications Board has no authority to decide whether there will be a Brushfire or not. There is a Brushfire, and a change in the bylaws would be required to kill it.

Where the board does have some flexibility is in the method of selecting an editor for the art and literary publication and in policy to be followed by that editor. While both issues are spelled out for the other editors, the Brushfire editor is ignored in the bylaws.

It is imperative that the situation be rectified immediately before the problems of the past two years reoccur. The Publications Board should

open filing for a Brushfire editor before the semester ends, and the bylaws should be amended to assure that the editor is picked at the same time as other publications officials in succeeding years.

It is also imperative that the Publications Board, and all other senators for that matter, understand that Brushfire is an official publication of the student body. As such it deserves as much of their attention as any other publication. As such it deserves a guarantee of sufficient support, both financial and moral, to keep it publishing.

None of this is to suggest that Brushfire must take on any specific form in the coming years. Indeed, there is nothing to specify what the Sagebrush or the Artemisia must look like. Sagebrush has changed considerably over recent years, and one of the prerequisites for a yearbook is apparently that it look different than all of its predecessors.

The choosing of a format is one of the options of an editor. When a prospective editor appears before the Publications Board, someone always asks about his plans for the publication. That is the time for the board to make a decision. If the proposed format is not appealing to the members the applicant can be rejected, but the publication can't be rejected on those grounds. If the members are not happy with the past formats of the publication, then it is their job to choose an editor that will present it better, always remembering, however, the official status of the publication.

There is a definite need on this campus for a publication giving the community a place to put their artistic and literary endeavors before their peers. The Brushfire is that outlet and deserves our full support.

## To the Editor

### He spits on us

It has come to my attention that Allen Varney, author of last week's D & D article and my close personal friend, has yet to receive *any* payment for that article. So, entirely of ~~my~~ own will and without his knowledge, I have decided to tell you what cruel, heartless *skinflints* you are. You don't *care* that ~~he~~ he has to work fourteen hours a day to support a wife, seven kids, two dogs and a mistress; you don't *care* how much time and effort it cost him to inform your readers about ~~my~~ his hobby; I think you are callous and ironhearted, and ~~Mom~~ Allen's mother thinks so too. You slimy cheap pig-jackal-worm imperialist running dogs, I *spit* upon you. HAH! You will REGRET this!

UNKNOWN FRIEND

If ~~you~~ Mr. Varney would stop by the office occasionally ~~you~~ he would find a check waiting. We do not deliver! It won't be much, but then we're not in it for the money; we're in it for the pigs, jackals and worms.

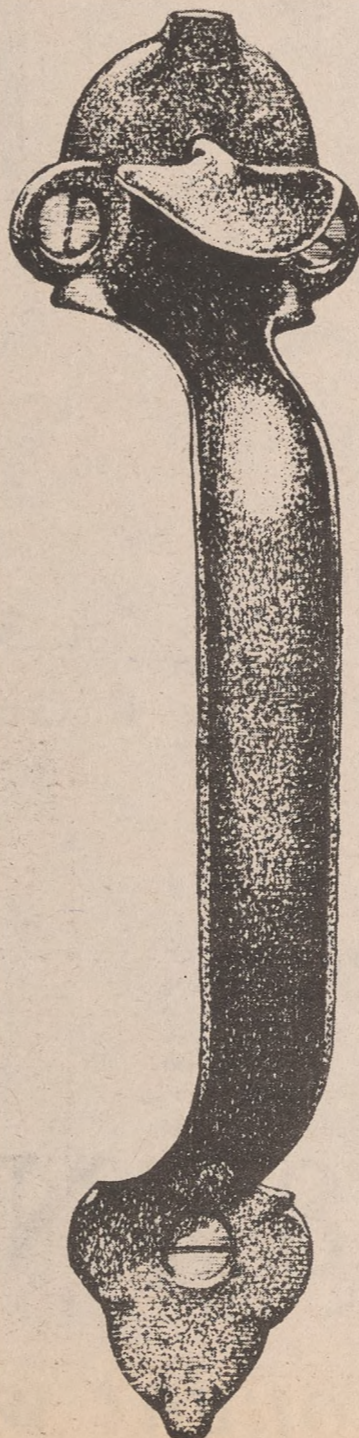
Editor

### Promoting creativity

I am distressed to hear that there seems to be a movement to "phase out" the *Brushfire* magazine. As an alumni and a member of the Sierra Writers' Guild, I feel that such a move would be highly detrimental to the promotion of creative writers on campus. As a showcase for the heretofore unpublished writer it serves a distinct and highly needed function in the literary and art scene of our area.

There is no greater satisfaction to the "budding" writer or artist than to see his work in print. I strongly urge continued student body support for the *Brushfire*!

S. William Davis



## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 50, April 18, 1978

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NEWS  
Bill Brown

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS  
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Founded in 1893 as the  
Student Record

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# Regents consider housing raise Friday

DON LaPLANTE

The Board of Regents will consider a proposed raise in housing rates for the residence halls at its meeting on Friday in Reno.

The new rates will be up \$30 in each category. It had been planned to significantly raise the rates for private rooms, but that was scrapped after some consideration by the administration.

The proposed rates for double occupancy in all dorms except Juniper Hall are \$370 per semester, up from \$340 this year. The rates in Juniper Hall will go from \$290 to \$320 per semester.

The reason for substantially increasing the rates for private rooms had been to discourage the students from taking the

rooms. However, UNR President Joseph Crowley said that after additional consideration he decided that increasing the rates so much was not the proper method.

He said it was decided to increase the rates for single rooms the same as for double rooms, but to limit the number of rooms available for single occupancy. The private room rates will be about \$460. However, there will be only 42 private rooms available. There will be 21 each for men and women, with the rooms being in Lincoln and Manzanita Halls.

Crowley said these rooms are not really small enough to be suited for double occupancy. He said the goal of the

university was to provide rooms to as many students as possible in the fall.

He gave a two-fold reason for the action. He said there will be a housing crunch in the Reno area by the fall and the rooms would be needed. He also said there was the need for relatively low cost housing for the students that the dorms would also provide.

"The policy is the same, we are just going to go about it differently," Crowley said.

The reason for the rent increases, Crowley said, will be to keep up with rising costs.

"There are higher facility costs, utility bills and labor costs. To break even we

have to raise the rents," he said.

He pointed out that the dormitories had to break even since there are no state funds available to subsidize the costs.

Crowley said he understands a number of students are upset about both the rate increases and the limitation on the number of single rooms.

"I don't blame them for being upset. But we are caught between the rising costs to keep the facility going and the housing crunch. There just isn't much we can do," he said.

Although the changes may take some of the punch out of the students complaints, a number of students are planning to take their complaints to the regents at the meeting on Friday morning.

# Faculty senate picks committee

DON LaPLANTE

The faculty senate elected its representatives to the Presidential Recruitment and Screening Committee at its meeting on Thursday to complete the panel.

The faculty will have six representatives and two alternates to the committee. The faculty delegates were chosen from among the top 15 candidates in a university wide nominating election.

Those elected to serve on the committee were Bruce Douglas, engineering; Chuck Dreiling, medical sciences; Mary Ellen Glass, library; James Hendrix, mines; Gerald Petersen, foreign languages; James Richardson, sociology. The alternates are Chauncey Ching, agriculture, and Ed Dodson, education.

The election rules allowed only two persons from any division on the committee so Mike Broadhead, history, and Gerald Ginzberg, psychology, who finished fifth and sixth in the balloting, were eliminated. They will serve on the committee only if either of the two arts and science representatives are unable to serve.

The Academic Council appointed Richard Hughs of business to serve, with Art Baker of mines as the alternate. Maynard Hanks, agriculture, will represent the Staff Employees Council, with Tom Brownell of chemistry as the alternate. ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler will represent the students with Cindy Thomas as alternate. The Alumni Association elected past president Don Heath as representative with Kress Whalen as the alternate.

The senate approved a recommendation from the Academic Standards Committee to alter the system of assigning S/U grades. Presently, the registrar assigns the S/U grades with an A, B or C becoming an S and a D or F a U. The instructor is never informed the student is taking the course on that option.

The change was opposed by Dreiling of the medical school. He said the change would set up two sets of standards. He argued faculty would tend to give a student on the borderline the passing mark when he knows the student is taking the course S/U where if he didn't know he would give the student the D that was deserved.

However, the change passed easily and the instructor will assign the final grade in the future. The discussion at times revolved around the issue of whether a D should also be a passing grade. However the discussion ended without a vote on that issue or whether it should really be a pass/fail system rather than satisfactory or not.

Since the faculty will now assign the grade, it will be the faculty members

determination as to whether a student is passing or not. The faculty member is supposed to be guided by the formula for what is satisfactory but there will be no way for it to be binding.

The senate also discussed the proposed capital improvement plan for the university system for nearly an hour. The discussion centered more on the procedures that were used in establishing the list rather than the list itself.

After discussing the list, the senate voted to request that in the future the faculty be brought into the process on

campus through the Institutional Studies and Budget Committee. It also asked for the involvement of the campus officials in developing the system plan.

Apparently, the system list that will go before the regents Friday was made up by Chancellor Donald Baepler with no consultation with UNR President Joseph Crowley or the representatives of the faculty.

A recommendation from the Salary and Benefits Committee to allow administrators and faculty serving on 12-month contracts to earn annual leave on a pro-

rated basis for partial months of service.

Currently, the staff receive annual leave credit only for full months of service. The change will require the approval of the Board of Regents.

The final meeting of the current senate will be May 11. The first meeting of the new senate will be immediately after that meeting to elect officers. Approximately a third of the senate seats are up for election this year.

# Fire closes Gamma Phi sorority

*Should open by fall semester*

DAWN RIDDLE

A goldfish named Ralph was the only fatality and a Reno fireman the only person injured in a fire which caused considerable damage to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house Friday night.

Sandy Slocum, house manager, said a repairman had come to replace freezer parts Friday and had reconnected the heating plates which were disconnected for about three weeks. The fire started underneath the refrigerator but it is unknown whether it was caused by the plates.

Two girls, Julie Smith and Gina Sereno, lost everything in their room. They will be aided by the alum chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

An insurance investigator is expected today or tomorrow from Los Angeles. No one knows how much damage was done but Slocum said there was a hole upstairs caused by the fire and extensive water and smoke damage everywhere.

All 27 residents were attending a spring dance at the Onslow when Slocum received a phone call informing her the house was on fire. "I thought it was a joke at first." The fire was contained by the time she got there.

The house is expected to be rebuilt by the end of August.

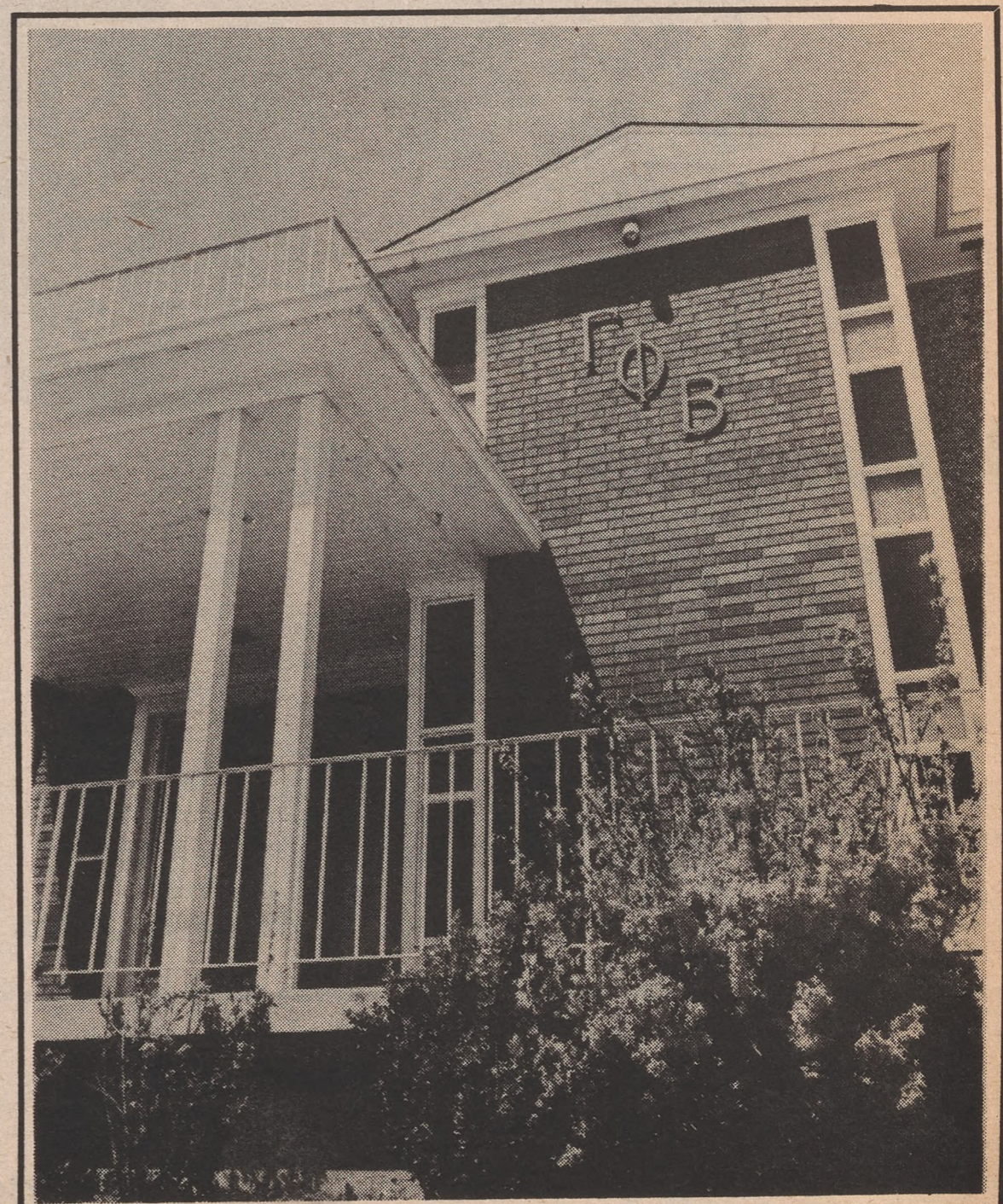


Photo by Siri

The Gamma Phi house boarded up after last Friday's fire.



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# Human sex in the summer

## TIFFINAE CHADWICK

Pregnancy, sexual arousal and response, homosexuality and venereal disease are just a few of the topics to be covered in Dr. Richard Nolin's class on human sexuality during Intersession this summer.

One of the most popular courses on the UNR campus is the three-credit Human Sexuality class which meets for three hours every Wednesday night. Nolin, an associate professor of home economics, can't explain the popularity of his 200-plus class except to surmise that "students must find some personal value in the class."

Considering pregnancy, Nolin presents a very enthusiastic in-depth study of the Lamaze and Leboyer approaches to childbirth.

The pre-birth Lamaze method encourages the mother and father to work as a team before and at the time of birth. It's based on the assumption that if the father is present for conception, then he

should also be present for the birth.

"The Lamaze and Leboyer methods complement each other," says Nolin, with the difference being that the Leboyer approach affects the baby at the time of birth.

Nolin explains that with the Leboyer approach the lights are lowered in the delivery room just before the baby's head emerges, and after the child is born it is immediately turned over and placed on the mother's stomach with its head averted from the single delivery-room light. The placement on the stomach is known as "skin-to-skin" contact.

Nolin says the umbilical cord is left attached until it ceases pulsating, usually about five to 12 minutes. This, he says, creates a dual oxygen source and reduces the shock of being forced to breathe. After the cord is clipped the baby is given a warm bath which helps reduce the shock of gravity on its body.

"The entire approach allows the child to be introduced gently into the world," says Nolin. He added that there is much

less crying at the time of birth.

The study of different methods of childbirth is just one of the many subjects studied. Nolin's speakers include pimps, prostitutes, homosexuals, transsexuals and doctors. He believes that there is much value in having live speakers for case study.

Nolin has been teaching the UNR Human Sexuality class for five years. He says that the course also deals with the changing roles of men and women in today's society. He uses films such as "Sexuality and Communication" and "Together Sweetly" as teaching aids for part of the course.

Although the class embodies the physical functions and dysfunctions of human sexuality, Nolin says it concentrates just as heavily on the social aspects of sexuality.

Intersession registration begins on Friday, May 19, and because of the popularity of the class, Nolin suggests that all interested students register as early as possible.

# Regents look at improvements

## DON LaPLANTE

New buildings for the university system for the next four years and the possible enlargement of the community college system will top the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting Friday. The board will meet beginning at 10 a.m. at

the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

The board will consider the capital improvement plan for the 1979-1983 period as proposed by Chancellor Donald Baepler. Top priority for the system would be adding two floors to the College of Business building now scheduled for construction. The floors would be used, at least for a while, by the humanities departments in the College of Arts and Science. The project would cost \$3.1 million.

The next project on the list would be a building for the business and hotel administration schools at UNLV. This project would run about \$10 million. In 1977, the administration had planned to close the UNLV dormitory, Tonopah Hall, and put the colleges in that building. The idea was rejected by the Nevada legislature, and now the new building is being proposed.

A learning resources center for Clark County Community College is the third priority, and would cost \$4.2 million. All of these projects would come from funds provided by student fees and the federal slot machine tax rebate.

The other 15 projects would all come from the state general fund, costing over \$40 million. UNR has four proposals on the list. The fourth priority on the system list is \$2.85 million in campus improvements. Almost \$2 million of that would go to make the campus accessible to the handicapped. The eighth project on the list is an \$8.5 million building for the Mackay School of Mines. The Physical Plant would get a \$2.6 million building, if the legislature gets down to the list's 11th item.

Also being requested is \$5 million so UNR can acquire property that would help complete the campus boundaries.

The system is apparently banking heavily that it can get a substantial portion of the projected \$100 million state surplus when the legislature meets again in 1979.

The only items for the community colleges are the expansion of present campuses. The board will also hear a consultant's report on the need for additional community college facilities in the state. It is expected that there might be an appearance by people from Fallon who wish a college in that community. The

consultant's presentation on the community colleges is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

On the UNR portion of the agenda, there is the appointment of a dean of the School of Home Economics. President Crowley is asking that Donna Beth Downer, currently the home economics dean at the University of Tennessee-Martin, be appointed at a salary of \$31,306 a year.

The board is also scheduled to approve the transfer of the Department of Geography from the Mackay School of Mines to the College of Arts and Science. The proposal has the endorsement of the department, both colleges, the faculty senate and the academic council.

The most interesting item on the agenda was requested last month by Regent Lilly Fong of Las Vegas. She asked the board to consider requiring physical examinations for all personnel before employment.

At the March meeting, she requested the board to reconsider the policy requiring students to have a physical examination before being allowed to register. As had happened many times before, the board voted to keep the physicals.

Fong said she thought if students were going to have to take the physicals then everyone else should. So the matter is before the board. Chancellor Baepler and the division presidents will make their recommendation at the meeting.

## ROTC still needed

Male students who were admitted and registered for a bachelor's degree program prior to June 1, 1978, are reminded they must satisfy the military science requirement to graduate unless an exemption is approved through the Office of Admissions and Records in accordance with university policy.

The newly approved optional requirement in military science applies to only those who are admitted to UNR to begin study after June 1, 1978.

Students having questions should contact the dean of their college for assistance.



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# Events

## April

Tuesday

18

- 3 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Meeting, IFC; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Folkdancing; Travis Lounge, Union.
- 8 p.m.—Nye Hall Judicial Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.

Wednesday

19

- Noon—Publications Board agenda deadline.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Activities Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Senate; Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Interview Awareness Workshop, OSN 204.
- 7 p.m.—Art Department Film, "Westworld"; Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building.
- 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Chemistry Club; Lecture Building 2.
- 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Reno Photo Club; Orvis School of Nursing, Room 102.

Thursday

20

- Noon—Activities Board and Senate agenda deadline.
- Noon—Meeting, Law Club; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 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; Executive Suite, Ross Business Administration.
- 6:45 p.m.—Food Service Committee Meeting; dining commons.
- 7:30 p.m.—Concert, "Good Company"; Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Lecture; "Present and Future Economics of Energy" by Thomas Guldman; Center for Religion and Life.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; Reno Little Theater. Students \$1.50.

Friday

21

- 8 p.m.—"Dating Game"; Nye Hall Lounge.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; Reno Little Theater. Students \$1.50.

Saturday

22

- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; Reno Little Theater. Students \$1.50.

## MACKAY WEEK

Monday

24

- 4 p.m.—Sierra Backgammon Club; Center for Religion and Life. Boards and basic lesson provided. 50 cent donation.
- Lecture, Jane Fonda; Old Gym.
- NEVADA JAM ENDLESS CONCERT to begin in Manzanita Bowl.



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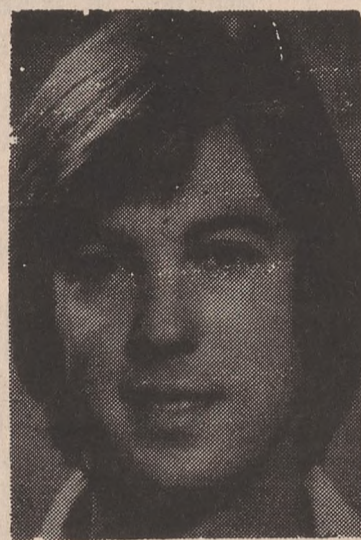
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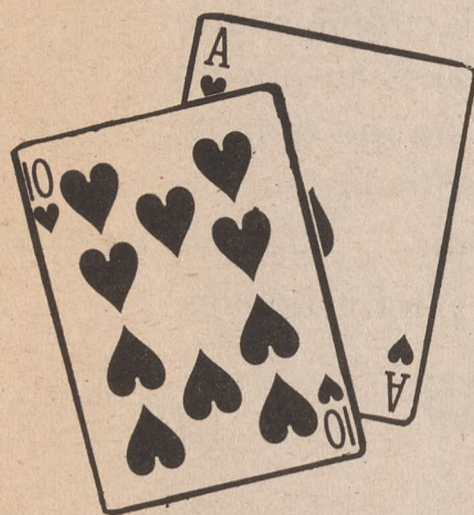
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## Jeffersonian Postscript

Strickland

### Reno: The next turning point

More good news concerning the Lake Tahoe region has come out since county commissioner Jean Stoess and Gov. O'Callghan spoke out in favor of some kind of growth-management planning for the Incline Village and Crystal Bay areas.

According to Truckee's *Sierra Sun-Bonanza* (Friday, April 7, 1978), "The U.S. government has joined forces with California and two environmental groups in an effort to stop construction of four hotel-casino projects at Stateline." At the request of the Council on Environmental Quality, Charles Biblowit, Justice Department attorney in Washington, D.C., filed a "friend of the court" brief to support two suits, "one by California and the other by the League to Save Lake Tahoe and the Sierra Club, to block construction of Oliver Kahle's 960-room Hotel Oliver, Ted Jennings 560-room Tahoe Palace, the nearly complete 446-room Edgewood (Park) Tahoe, a 546-room addition to Harvey's Resort Hotel and an eight-story parking structure at the Sahara Tahoe."

The newspaper reported that E. Robert Wright, California's deputy attorney general, who is arguing the case (formerly Tahoe Regional Planning Agency lawyer), said the brief is "significant" because "it marks the first time the federal government has joined the team to protect Lake Tahoe along with California, the League, the Sierra Club and the millions of citizens who have expressed an interest in Tahoe."

Although one has to have a "better late than never" attitude to be optimistic about the future of the lake's environment, it is genuinely encouraging that the several concerned conservation groups, the state of California, and the federal government have been able to join forces in concerted action for the first time. Corporate power in the Lake Tahoe basin may at last be checked: corporate interests will not be able to dispose of this latest legal action as easily as they have defeated the various individual environmental groups' actions in the past.

As has been the case since the beginning of this spring, events involving the Lake Tahoe area and Washoe County have been somewhat encouraging while those involving the city of Reno itself have continued to produce unrelieved gloom. Now, however, some courageous statements and actions by Regional Planning Commissioner Don Richter and some timely efforts by a civic-action group called ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) have introduced a few rays of light into Reno's dark situation.

For some time now Harrah's has been trying to get the Regional Planning Commission to allow the abandonment of Douglas and Fulton alleys in downtown Reno in the block bounded by Commercial Row and Center, East Second and Lake streets so that it can build a massive new hotel-casino on that block. Since 1970 it has acquired every parcel of property on that block except that owned by the Santa Fe Hotel, which continues an admirable resistance to Harrah's alternating purchase offers and pressure for alley abandonments.

In a brief submitted to the Regional Planning Commission on March 15 supporting the alley abandonments, Lloyd T. Dyer, president of Harrah's, makes much of the fact that the hotel-casino "has invested approximately \$15 million to date in connection with acquisitions for this (hotel-casino) project." It seems that whenever a big firm can claim to have invested a certain sum of money in preparation for a project, the mere fact of the existence of that investment is supposed to push aside all consideration of aesthetics and good sense and cow a municipal government into approving a proposed project regardless of the consequences to the city as a whole and its effects on surrounding areas.

According to Richter, the RPC voted down the request for the alley abandonments by 10-0 during its first consideration of the matter. When Harrah's returned this spring with an amended petition to vacate and abandon the alleys in question, allowing the Santa Fe service routes that were still inadequate, the RPC, in response to a motion by Richter, voted it down by 6-4. The vote this second time was perilously close.

In an April 14 press release, Barbara Taylor, chairwoman of the Wells to Kietzke Neighborhood Association (a group affiliated with ACORN), praised the RPC "for their bravery in standing up, not once but twice, to

Harrah's on the alley abandonment" question. She added, "The Regional Planning Commission has shown that large corporations do not always rule in Reno." She further expressed the hope that the RPC members would appear before the Reno City Council on May 15 to make evident to the community as a whole their reasons for such unprecedented and encouraging actions. "We hope all public officials use your action as an example of serving the public, not private interests," she said in concluding her remarks on this matter.

At the request of ACORN representatives who appeared before them, the Reno City Council during its April 10 meeting decided to postpone consideration of the alley abandonment issue until a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 15, in the council chambers (*Nevada State Journal*, April 11, 1978). ACORN representatives also proposed that the council ask the various departments in the city administration to make impact statements on the effects of the alley abandonments and the proposed casino-hotel project. The council, however, did not act on that proposal.

ACORN organizers Mark Schroder and John Beck said that the organization's members are satisfied that the Reno City Council did give 30 days notice for a

**Because of the machinations of Reno City Council members and representatives of the MGM and others casinos in 1975, Reno lost its opportunity to be a reasonably well-serviced and well-planned metropolitan area of 150,000.**

public hearing on the matter and are pleased with the evening hour set for it, which will allow many more working people to attend than otherwise. However, they are still unhappy over the fact that the council did not address the issue of the impact statements to be conducted by the city administration. Beck said the group will be going to the Sparks City Council soon to request that they authorize the preparation of an impact statement on what the proposed Harrah's project will do to that community in terms of straining city services. "None of the local governmental entities exist in a vacuum," he said.

Don Richter corroborates this view. "All three political entities should consider the impact of their actions on the other two entities," he said. "But this principle has not been observed lately," he added.

It is indeed encouraging that the Reno City Council has acceded to the popular request for an evening hearing on the matter of the alley abandonments, and has set its date far ahead enough to allow for ample public participation. One hopes that more such actions in the public interest will soon follow.

However, Richter warns that the issue of the Harrah's hotel-casino project implied by the alley abandonment request has not yet attracted enough public interest, given the project's magnitude and its unthinkable consequences for the community. "It is the most pressing growth issue in this area," he declared. He said Harrah's wants to build a hotel-casino which is 38 stories high—higher than the MGM, which has 29 stories.

According to an article in the *Nevada State Journal* (April 30, 1977), William Harrah in 1976 told the *New York Times* that his new hotel "will be taller than the MGM's, whatever that takes." At that time he was referring to his proposed project on Interstate 80, which he has since abandoned for the time being. But, according to the same 1977 *Journal* article, a source within the Harrah's organization said that the plans for downtown Reno hotel would "include a high rise hotel casino up to 38 stories with the largest theater and show-room in the state." The article, then, corroborates

Continued on page nine

# Periphery

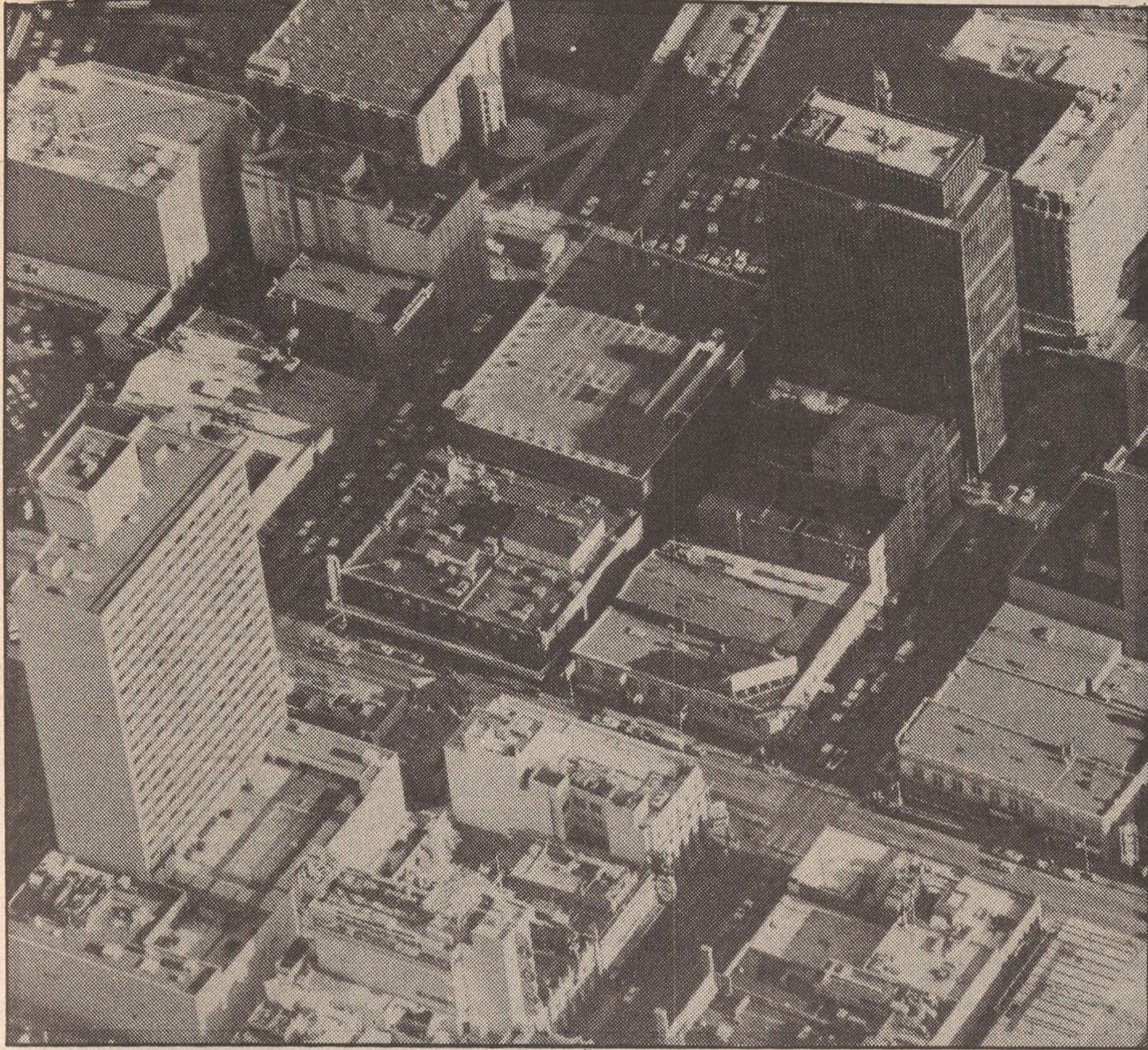


Photo by SIII

## Summer paper rolls again

As in past years, students will be writing and editing a weekly campus newspaper during Summer Session.

The *Summer Times* will be produced by the publication production and management class with instructor Steve Coulter of the journalism department. The

two-credit class' primary objective will be to produce a four-page paper every week.

According to Coulter the newspaper will consist of a variety of stories which will be mostly features and things of interest to students.

"There is no set enrollment for the class, and we were hoping to get people with some kind of specialty," he added. "The students will be required to be efficiency oriented since they will be doing all of the reporting, layouts and ad selling."

"The main responsibility of the class is to get a paper out in a professional way," Coulter said.

## Learn rappeling

A chance to learn rappeling will be offered Thursday, April 20, at the Physics Building from 1 to 3 p.m.

Rappeling is the method of descending from a steep height by means of a double rope passed under one thigh and over the opposite shoulder.

"Anyone who is interested should come on out," according to the event's organizer, Sgt. 1st class Gary Gearhart.

## Wild film shown

The second in the wilderness film series of the Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club will be presented at the Center for Religion and Life tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The film concerns one of the last wild areas of the historic Carson Range. During the heyday of the Comstock mining boom the area was extensively logged and over-grazed. Through time, however, the land has recovered. Now under partial public ownership through the U.S. Forest Service, the area's future hangs in the balance once again.

Admission to the film is free and refreshments will be served.

## Intramural night

A spring intramural night is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. The program will include eight sports, and no prior sign-ups are required.

The sports offered are table tennis, water polo, badminton, basketball free throw, racquetball, weightlifting and men's gymnastics.

A track and field meet is also scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

## ASUN starts legal service

ASUN has established a new dimension in student services with the formation of their Legal Information and Referral Service.

### Free blood screen

The Orvis Student Nurses Association will hold its last monthly blood pressure screening clinic Monday, April 24 on the main floor of Getchell Library. The free service will be available between 1 and 4 p.m. and is open to all university students, faculty, staff and friends.

The on-campus office is designed to provide extensive information to ASUN students upon request, as well as a list of references to the 21 local attorneys who have volunteered their services in cooperation with the ASUN office.

Administrative Assistant Kim Rowe, who will take charge of the Legal Information and Referral Service, announced that operations are scheduled to commence the fall semester 1978 beginning Monday, Sept. 11.

For further information contact the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Student Union Building. Telephone: 784-6589.

## Society sponsors needy child

Fletcher Jones Jr. finally has a little competition. Not in the used car business but in the area of charity.

The Social Services and Corrections Society of UNR will be sponsoring a needy child beginning this month. This isn't in the same league as Jones-West Ford's donations but the group plans on continuing the program indefinitely.

Lisa Talamo, president of the society, explained that "the gift can be clothing, shoes or any other item the child might be deprived of."

The child chosen for April is from the Crippled Children's Clinic. The child, who Talamo said will not be identified, will be presented his gift at the end of this

week.

The SSvC Society earns money throughout the school year. This is the first month they have used thier funds sponsoring a child. Talamo added, "It gives people another reason to contribute to the society."

The group consists of five representatives who are chosen from the students within the department. They serve as spokesmen for the majors of the school. Talamo emphasized, "We are not a club."

SSvC also sponsors parties open to all UNR students as well as departmental bulltins, teacher evaluations and representation at the faculty meetings.

## Bob still missing

The mysterious theft of the 197-pound Foucault pendulum bob from the Lecture Building at UNR is still unsolved.

"We have done everything except for issue warrants to search the fraternity houses," said Keith Shumway, university police chief. Shumway feels that the bob is probably being used as a conversation piece in someone's living room or the meeting hall of some organization on campus.

The pendulum has been missing from the Lecture Building since March 17. The value of the bob is estimated at \$1,200 and will not be replaced until the insurance company can determine the exact amount.

Anyone who has information about the whereabouts of the bob are asked to contact Dr. Phil Altick in the Physics Department at 784-6792.

## Diabetic camp

Summer camp for diabetic children will be the topic of the April meeting of the Northern Nevada Diabetes Association. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital Education Facility. Films and the value of the camp for diabetic children will be discussed.

## Outstanding teach

William Hehn, Mitchell Thomas and Peggy Doyle Gant were awarded Outstanding Student Teacher certificates from the College of Education last week. The three student teachers were chosen from the 187 students who their practice teaching during 1977.

Hehn did his practice teaching with UNR's Early Learning Center, Thomas with O'Brien Middle School and the Nevada Mental Health Institute and Gant with the Sparks Middle School.

Need help getting a good job? The Student Personnel Society is sponsoring an Interview Awareness Workshop to help interested persons do just that. Professionals in the personnel field will speak on the various techniques that job applicants might use to better prepare themselves for that next interview. It may mean the difference in getting that important job!

The workshop will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 204, Orvis School of Nursing.

## Blood drive succeeds

The ASUN Executive Council would like to thank the many members of the UNR community - students, administrators, faculty and staff - for supporting last week's blood drive.


Executive director for Nevada Blood Service, Jerry Crane, announced that 198 pints of blood were donated over the two-day period.

In the race for those two kegs of beer, Nye Hall and Lincoln Hall tied for first place and received one keg for the 23 volunteers who came forward from each hall. The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, gathered up the second keg for the insurmountable 65% of their members who donated. A close second place went to the Chemistry Club who just missed taking honors with their respectable 61% turnout.

The ASUN also wishes to thank the Morrey Distributing Co. of Reno for donating the two kegs to our blood drive, and the McDonalds Corp. for the Big Mac certificates they so generously made available.

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# An international extravaganza

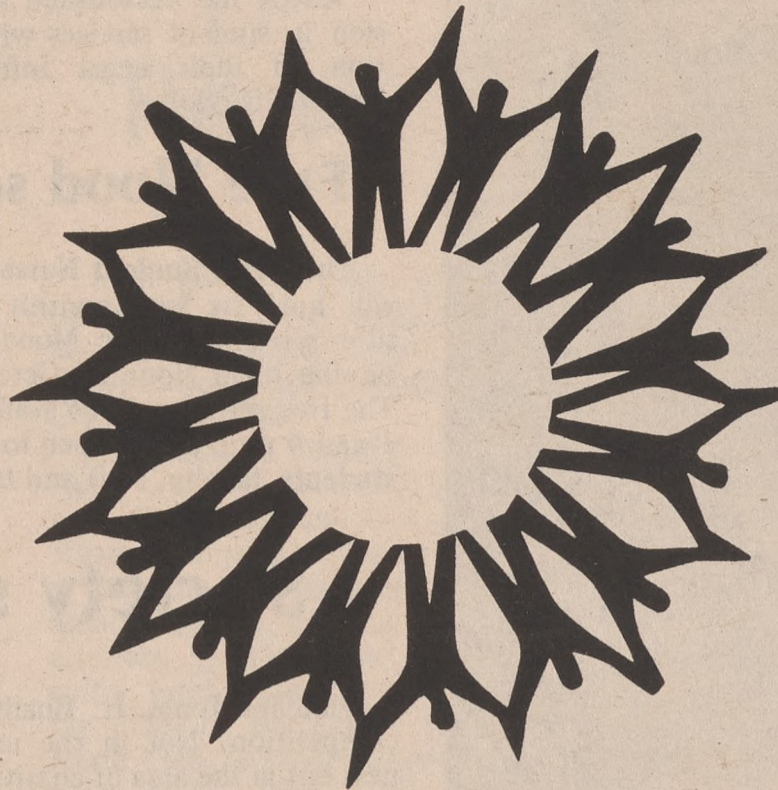
## DEAN CHURCH

Wednesday, May 3, has been designated throughout the world as "Sun Day." This international solar extravaganza is designed to promote and celebrate the future of solar energy, and to act as a catalyst, creating new interest and movements to speed up the transition to renewable energy.

Both houses of Congress, President Carter, Energy Secretary Schlesinger and Gov. O'Callaghan have all endorsed Sun Day, though the movement began at the grass-roots level by concerned citizens. All over the world in countries like India, Japan, Australia, Canada, Germany, England and in all 50 states events have been planned.

More than 30,000 American homes heat their water with solar energy. There are nearly two million homes in Japan that use solar power. Solar energy is here. Now. 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. They are easy to use, don't foul the air, land or water, are almost never ending and no terrorist can take solar energy away.

Solar technologies are not exotic. The late Sen. Hubert Humphrey said, "The major hurdle is not technical; solar technology is mature and here right now. It is simply that consumers are not aware that solar energy makes sense economically." Devices for collecting the



sun's energy can be built by individual homeowners with simple local tools.

One of the main goals of Sun Day is to educate people about solar energy. With the cost of energy today, everyone is worried about the price of solar power. Since 1973 the cost of solar energy has dropped steadily, while the cost of competing energy sources have skyrocketed.

In 1976, the Energy Research and Development Administration calculated that using solar power for heat and hot water is cheaper than using electricity in every part of the nation except the Pacific Northwest (where water power is abundant).

According to the President's Council on Environmental Quality, the United States could get more than 25 percent of its energy filled from solar and other renewable sources by the year 2000, and over 50 percent by 2020. However, the Carter administration has re-reduced its commitment to solar energy by approximately \$11 million dollars for the next fiscal year. That is three percent of the Department of Energy's total budget.

The Carter administration's emphasis is on development of large conventional energy installations such as coal fired power plants. In contrast, some political leaders, such as California's Gov. Jerry Brown, urge greater development of alternate energy sources, including solar power, to help change the United States into a solar society.

The supporters of Sun Day want to make that solar society a reality. The United States will kick off Sun Day with a sunrise observance on the peak of Cadillac Mountain in Maine, where the sun first touches the United States. Concerts, festivals, solar competitions,

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**Rise and shine  
for solar power —  
the endless  
energy resource**

workshops, demonstrations and displays will be held throughout the entire nation.

The organization for the Northern Nevada Sun Day activities are being handled at the CSA Energy Program office by the staff of the CSA solar hot water project.

The main thrust of the local Sun Day planning is to inform the public as to the "state of the art" in solar and alternative technologies and to increase each person's awareness as to how he or she can benefit from this energy source. The main events scheduled for the week of Sun Day will take place at the Atmospherium/Planetarium on the UNR campus. They are:

- I. Wednesday, May 3, 8 p.m.  
Self-Designers Workshop — Solar professionals will consult with would be self-designers.
- II. Thursday, May 4, 8 p.m.  
Home Energy Conservation Seminar
- III. Friday, May 5, 8 p.m.  
Self Sufficient Design, A Passive Approach Seminar
- IV. Saturday, May 6, Noon  
Solar Fundamentals Seminar
- V. Sunday, May 7, Noon  
Independent Energy Systems Seminar

On Saturday the May 6 and Sunday May 7, a solar age exposition will feature a solar information booth, trade displays with industry hardware, community group displays, educational displays, hot air balloon (weather permitting), public speeches (Sunday May 7), musical groups and games and kites.

What can you do for Sun Day? According to the organizers, almost anything! Plant a vegetable garden; make a solar dog house; get up at sunrise; honk your horn at noon; wear cotton clothing-fiber grown with solar energy (synthetic fabrics have a petroleum base); drink Tequila Sunrises; hold funeral services for the end of the petroleum era; use a clothes line to dry your clothes thus demonstrating solar drying power; or sing the Beatle hit "Here Comes the Sun."

The sun has been shining for several billion years and will keep doing so for several billion more, say scientists. Sun Day may mark the coming of a new age. On Wednesday, May 3, the organizers of Sun Day want you to rise and shine for solar power — the endless energy resource.



## Reno's turning point

Continued from page six

Richter's beliefs and tends to prove that Harrah has merely transferred his grandiose plans from his I-80 property to the block in the middle of downtown Reno.

Richter said that, with the exception of the Santa Fe Hotel, Harrah's has the necessary C-3 zoning for the block bounded by Lake, 2nd and Center streets and Commercial Row, which zoning allows virtually any type of hotel-casino construction. "The alley represents the only reservation which the city can invoke against the proposed project," he emphasized. According to Richter, Harrah's, by virtue of the City of Reno transfer of sewage-fixture formula, has enough reserve capacity for a big hotel-casino project from the structures (like the Overland Hotel) which have been torn down on the block. Phase I of the project would be four stories of casino space and a garage facility. Phase II, he said, would be the hotel tower.

Richter pointed out that the casino portion of a hotel-casino requires far more employees than does the hotel portion. He mentioned that the MGM will employ 4,500 people, and that, according to a formula advanced by most casino management personnel, the ratio of employees in the casino section of a hotel-casino of such a magnitude to those involved only with the hotel portion is 3½-to-1. Harrah's has tried to mollify the public by saying it will go through with only Phase I at this time. But Phase I will produce most of the new jobs and hence most of the new people who could be expected to crowd into the area as a result of such a project.

In his March 15 brief to the RPC, Mr. Dyer of Harrah's says that, "although Harrah's concedes it plans a project in connection with the abandonment of the alleys, Harrah's does not concede that the project is a 'major' one or that it is a catalyst of future problems." ACORN organizers, however, say that there possibly will be 5,000 employees needed for the casino-hotel itself. And according to an HUD ratio, for a given number of workers required for a new basic industry in a city, there grows up a demand for 1½ times that number of employees in the new support and service industries needed by those workers. City Manager Robin Bogich's own formula involves a 2-to-1 ratio. ACORN organizers point out that even these ratios represent only the jobs that are generated, not the additional people who come looking for work, and, finding no housing, ultimately leave.

According to Lloyd Dyer, in his March 15 brief to the RPC, "it is (Harrah's) position that this issue must be approached in the context of the statutory test of 'material injury to the public.' In that context, we believe this project can be better characterized as planned urban improvement rather than unmanaged detrimental growth . . . This is precisely what the Chamber of Commerce and Reno Newspapers have been encouraging local businessmen to do for some time."

Incredibly, he continues on to say that "the proposed development will reduce traffic problems and air pollution in the downtown Reno area by directing traffic and pedestrians off Center Street and into a loading and parking area on the proposed site." He says also that the project "would not come into use before mid-1980."

Countering Dyer's statements, Don Richter declares, "If the Reno City Council permits this massive development, the council is saying, 'We have no problems with our streets, schools, air, water and housing.' Obviously that would be untrue." He concludes, "If we fail to stop this project, it will set a precedent for similar projects to follow."

In short, its approval would mean the occurrence of another chain reaction of hotel-casino construction projects in 1980 just as Reno is still reeling from the catastrophic effects of the current rash of construction projects. Because of the machinations of Reno City Council members and representatives of the MGM and other casinos in 1975, Reno lost its opportunity to be a reasonably well-served and well-planned metropolitan area of 150,000 like the Eugene-Springfield (Ore.) area and was doomed to become a rather unpleasant conglomeration like the Fresno area. If the current Harrah's proposal is approved, Reno will lose the opportunity to stop at Fresno's population and proceed inevitably to the size of a hateful metropolis like Phoenix. Reno is fast approaching another fatal turning point.

Don Richter states that a denial of the alley abandonment request is the best way for the Reno City Council to stop this project of Harrah's. If that is the case, then it would behoove the people of Reno to appear *en masse* at the Reno City Council public hearing on the Harrah's petition for alley abandonment, to be held May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of Reno City Hall.



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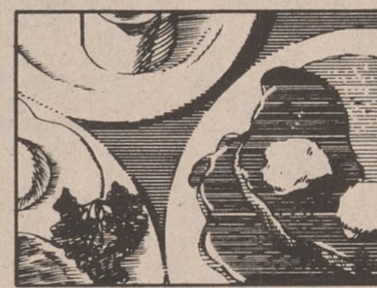
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## Sports

## Doubleheader sweep avenges humiliation

Just when it looked like the UNR baseball team's strong second half showing was a fluke, the Pack swept a doubleheader from the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday after UNR had suffered its worst defeat of the year the day before.

The Pack was creamed 21-7 Friday but then bounced back Saturday to sweep the powerful Santa Clara ballclub 6-5 and 9-8.

The series was a crucial one for the Cinderella UNR team. The Pack at one time this season was mired in an 11-game loss skein and had finished the first half of Northern California Baseball Association action dead last.

But the second half has been totally another story. UNR is now 8-1 in league action, 19-19 overall, and holds a two-game lead. Should the Pack finish the second half on top, then it would have to face either Fresno State or Santa Clara for the overall title since both those teams ended the first half in a tie and had a three-game series rained out.

So UNR was looking to take at least two of the three games and the team did it in grand style. It was all Santa Clara Friday as the Broncos exploded for 20 runs in their final five at-bats to easily wrap up the win. Santa Clara rapped out

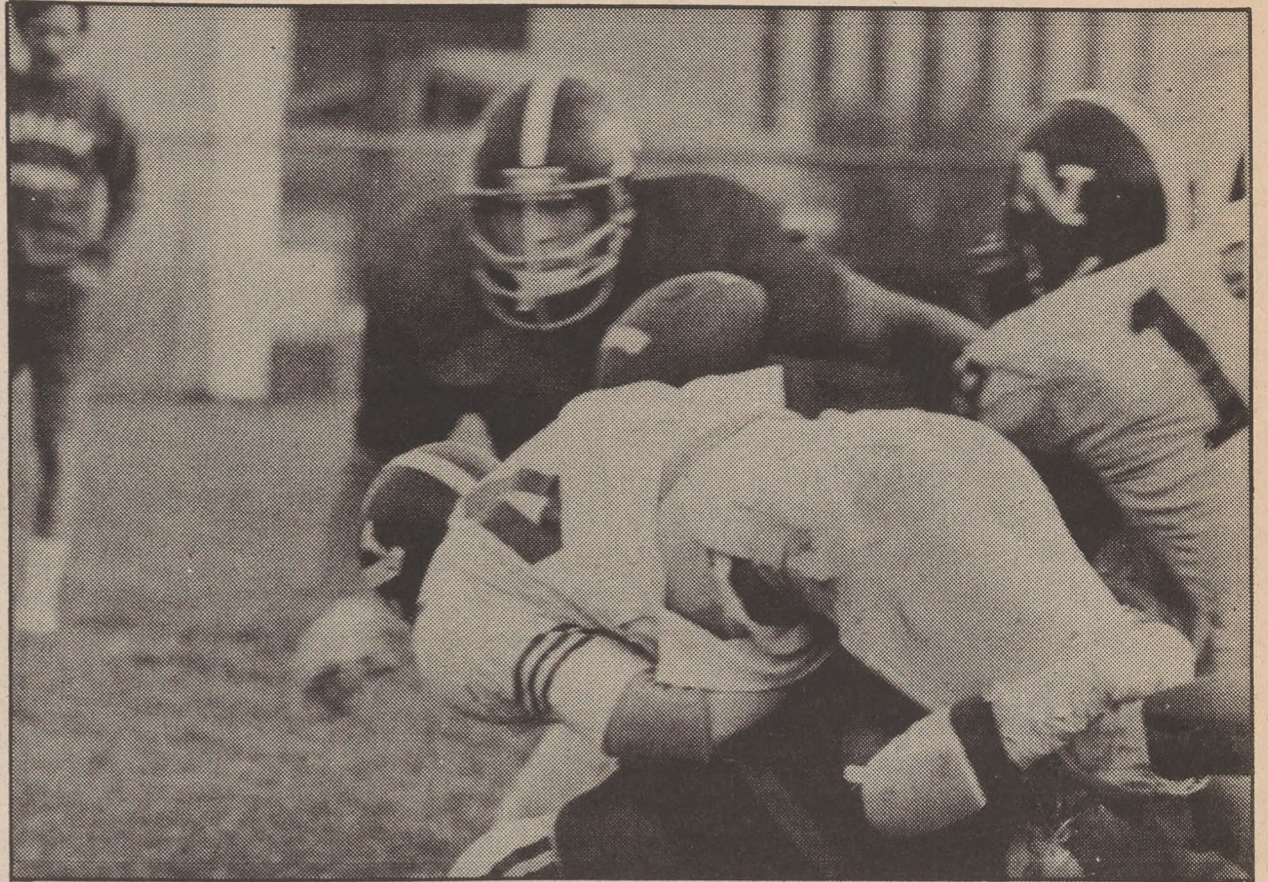
23 hits, 10 of them of the extra-base variety. Errors played virtually no part of the story as 16 of the runs were earned on the wind-swept day.

But Saturday UNR did what it had to do. Good relief pitching helped the Pack notch the nine inning opener. Mike Scott threw five and two-thirds scoreless innings to nail down the win. Designated hitter Paul Loveseth, who ended up 6-8 on the day, had three hits in the opener including a double and a run batted in.

The day's second game, a seven inning affair, was won by the Pack in a much more dramatic fashion. Santa Clara built a seemingly unbeatable eight-run lead in the fourth inning. But the Pack rallied, scoring five in the fourth, three in the sixth and the winning run in the seventh. In that seventh, Loveseth started things with a single. Rod Murphy advanced him to third. He scored the winning run after Bill Wallace walked on a 3-2 count to force in the run.

UNR has eight conference games left to hang onto its lead. But only two of those, the games with St. Mary's, are at home, and UNR has had a rough time season winning on the road.

The Pack will battle Chico State today in a noon doubleheader at UNR's field. The games are non-conference.



The UNR football team scrimmages every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Spring practice ends May 6 with the annual varsity-alumni game.

## Carey's prospect search

STEVE MARTARANO

The recruiting season has been open now for about a week and so far UNR basketball coach Jim Carey has yet to get one letter of intent in his hands. But, according to the second-year coach, there's nothing to worry about.

"We hope to sign from two to four people this week," Carey said. "We had four guys in here last week on tours so that is usually a good sign."

Probably Carey's main man at this point is prospect Everette "Highway" Jefferson. Jefferson has listed UNR as his top choice so far but the 6-5 forward will make a trip to New Mexico State before making his final decision.

Carey also said that there supposedly are a couple of letters in the mail but nothing becomes official until the letters are actually in the coach's hands.

Other recruits that Carey is hoping to bag this week include 6-6 Al Alexander from Detroit, 6-7 Sammy White of

Georgia and freshman Rickey Keel.

According to Carey, he will be trying to sign all he can. The team will be losing a lot of players after next year and everyone who is still around ought to help.

Also, UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok is trying to build support as to the feasibility of entering the Big Sky Conference. The biggest reason for the move involves the football program, but basketball is also a part of the switch. Right now Big Sky, who's three strongest teams are probably Weber State, Boise State and Idaho State, is not as powerful as UNR's current conference—the WCAC.

"I really have no objections to the switch," Carey said. "The WCAC is a good league but sometimes I get the impression the other members don't really want us in."

The Big Sky Conference arenas as a whole are nicer than the WCAC and that league is reportedly one of the fastest growing talent-wise in the country.

## Beer racquetball ends

The three-day 1978 UNR Natural Light Racquetball Classic sponsored by Morrey Distributing and the UNR Physical Education Department has announced its winners in the eight events.

The tournament's winners were announced Sunday night at the awards ceremony held at the Little Waldorf.

The winners are: Men's Open—1) Phil

Logon, 2) Jerry Ballew; Men's B-1) Sam Leaver, 2) Craig Bray; Men's C-1) Jim Neil, 2) L. Boxerman; Women's Open—1) Kaprice Rupp, 2) Maria Hyne; Women's Novice—1) Bridget Calvin, 2) Teresa Courtois; Men's Doubles—1) Tom Prescott, Ross Aiken; Mixed Doubles—1) Craig Bray, Kaprice Rupp; Women's Doubles—1) Kaprice Rupp, Jo Sampson.

## Staying Alive

Bill Brown

## Sources reveal president's plan for peace

Recently, through *Sagebrush's* highly impeachable sources at the White House, we were able to discern the details of President Carter's plan for world peace. It wasn't easy sorting through Hamilton Jordan's three volumes of black books containing the names and addresses of the women that he had insulted to find our sources, but after much diligence (we're noted for diligence here at the *Sagebrush*) we found several of his victims willing to talk. In the best tradition of journalism and ethics and all that sort of stuff, we corroborated their stories by getting similar statements from senators Howard Baker, Paul Laxalt, former President Richard Nixon and Norman Mailer.

And to think folks, we beat Jack Anderson to the punch.

The plan was the brainchild of the President back when he was still shucking peanuts and dreaming of the big time. It is a credit to this man that he accomplished so much before details of the masterfully thought-out peace plan were leaked to the press.

But as the timetable is laid out here for the very first time, read it carefully and see if many events don't match today's happenings.

Step one: Begin raising the crop that would eventually lead to world peace; Peanuts. ACCOMPLISHED

Step two: become elected Governor of Georgia. ACCOMPLISHED

Step three: ruin Georgia's economy. ACCOMPLISHED

Step four: become elected President of the United States. ACCOMPLISHED

Step five: do nothing for the sad state of affairs of the American economy. ACCOMPLISHED

Step six: alienate the American people and all our NATO allies; abandon Africa; take steps to increase our dependence on fossil fuel; virtually ruin the American economy. ACCOMPLISHED

Step seven: have a resident dentist and hair stylist at the White House to keep the teeth and hair in perfect working order. ACCOMPLISHED

Step eight: alienate the Democratic party. ACCOMPLISHED

Step nine: allow the Communist Bloc nations to achieve military superiority thru not allowing development of the B-1 Bomber and the Neutron Bomb. ACCOMPLISHED

Step ten: make the Russians think that we want to be chummy. ACCOMPLISHED

Step eleven: the signing of a major cultural exchange agreement with the now-superior-feeling Russians.

Step twelve: the introduction of "Billy Beer" to Moscow and peanuts to the Ukraine. The appointment of Barry Goldwater as ambassador to China and Andrew Young as ambassador to South Africa.

Step thirteen: the Chinese, swayed by Goldwater's rhetoric declare war on themselves. The South Africans can't understand a word of what Young says and are totally confused and therefore helpless. Apartheid is destroyed. The Russians, full of Billy Beer and peanuts begin to sport hairdos with permanent waves and toothy grins. One half of the Russian populace emigrates to Israel.

Step fourteen: Carter announces that he will not run for another term waiting for public support to sweep him into office. Ha ha.

And thus we end this tale of revelation. Our point, of course, has been to inform the public and to warn incoming ASUN officers that the investigative powers of *Sagebrush* are extensive and we will never rest in our efforts to bring the students the truth.

# More Periphery

## Two Indian lectures scheduled

Indian claims cases and the peyote religion will be the topics of discussion at two lectures held at UNR April 21 and 22.

Dr. Omer C. Stewart, professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Colorado-Boulder, will be lecturing Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., on Nevada Indian claims cases and Friday, April 21, at 2 p.m., on the peyote religion. Both speeches will be held in the Judicial

College Auditorium, UNR campus.

Stewart's Thursday talk looks at the nationwide problem of Indian land compensation and evaluates court cases pursued in this area by Nevada Indian tribes.

Three leaders in tribal government will be on hand to discuss land right issues. They are Robert Frank, chairman of the Washoe Tribal Council; Margaret Houten, Pyramid Lake enrollment officer; and Laurence Astor, member of the Reno-Sparks Tribal Council.

Stewart is often called upon as an expert witness in court cases involving Indian interests. He recently raised conservative eyebrows over his testimony that peyote is a necessary ritual for members of the Native American Church.

Church members in this Indian religion regard peyote as a sacrament while their opponents claim that the cactus substance is a hallucinatory drug.

Stewart's research on Indian culture

and religious movements found that the "peyote sacrament" is widely practiced by Indians in Mexico, Canada and the U.S.

At the present time, there are no laws banning use of peyote for members of the Native American Church and no evidence that peyote produces harmful effects for those who use it.

Stewart, known for defending Indian right to practice this religious tradition, explains his arguments in his talk Friday.

Stanley Smart, president of the Paiute-Shoshone Chapter of the Native American Church, will be on hand to offer local impressions of this issue.

The two free lectures are being sponsored by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee. Co-sponsors include UNR's Department of Anthropology, the Intertribal Council of Nevada, the Nevada Historical Society and the UNR Ethnic Studies Board.

she was covered up.

The painting was on the invitation and enclosed in an envelope.

The problem, according to Postmaster Dennis Evans was merely improper mailing procedure since UNR has a third-class, non-profit mailing service with the post office.

Evans said, "Third class mailing has to be complete within itself, and there was an enclosure which made it subject to a higher rate."

The invitations were for both the Donal C. Jolley art show at the Getchell Gallery in the Getchell Library and the Mel Ramos art show in the Church Fine Arts. The painting used for the invitations was by Mel Ramos.

The invitations were pulled until the problem could be corrected or a higher fee paid.

By then it was too late.

Joyce Ball, public services librarian at Getchell, said that only about 15 persons came to the opening of the Getchell Gallery.

The Donal C. Jolley art show and the Mel Ramos art show were part of the UNR Arts Festival activities.

The Getchell Gallery will feature student art in the future.

### Sun help needed

Volunteers are needed to help with the Sun Day exhibition to be held May 6. Interested persons should contact the Northern Nevada Sun Day Committee at 786-5829.

### Independent frat

UNR males interested in joining an independent fraternity will get their chance when the newly planned independent fraternity holds its first informational meeting Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the East-West Room of Jot Travis Student Union.

According to Scott Koepf, organizer, "it will be run like any fraternity but is

not intended to put down national fraternities. It will work in conjunction with them." The two major reasons for them to stay independent are: the cost is a lot less for the student and fraternity, and there will be no initiation procedures.

The fraternity will get into full swing once Koepf has full support. It requires approval by the Board of Regents, President Crowley and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Anyone who wishes to join need only be an ASUN male undergraduate with

sufficient interest. Come to the first meeting or call Koepf at 784-4232.

### Nude, not naked

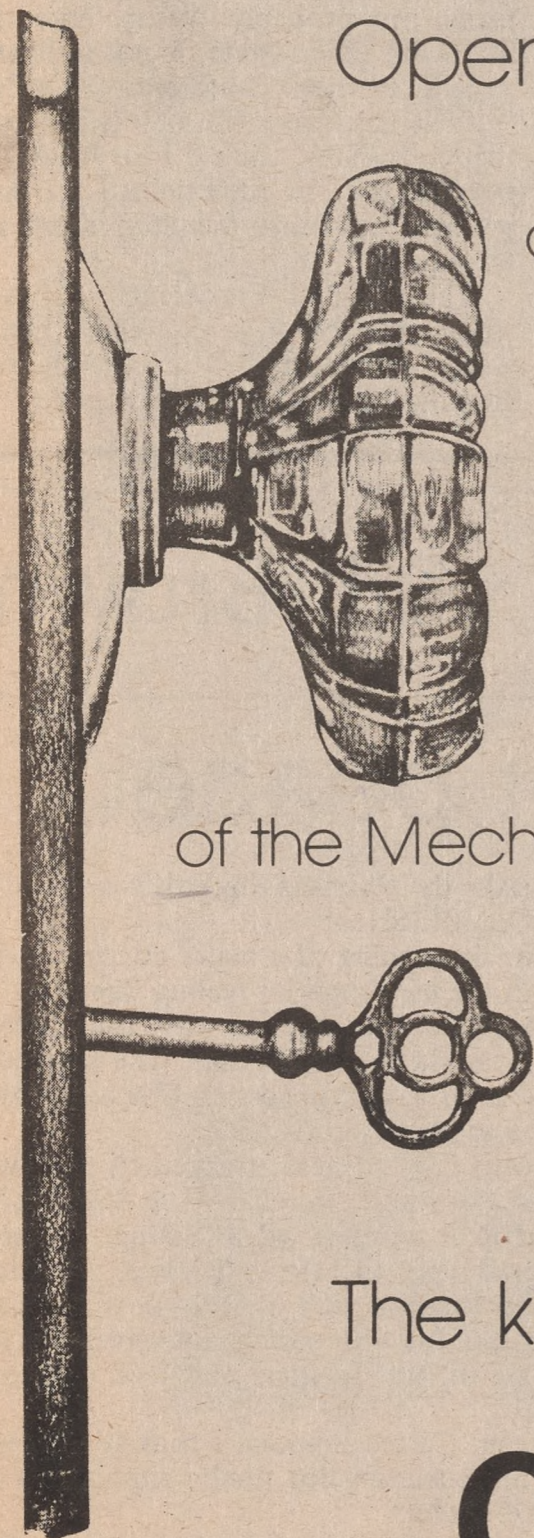
The painting of a nude woman provoked the U.S. Post Office to confiscate more than 300 invitations to the recent opening of UNR's new Getchell Gallery—not because she was exposed, but because

### Club gets critic

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.

## Classified



Open doors...

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The key to advertising

# Classified ads get results

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Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. G-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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**MAKE GOOD MONEY** part time—campus representative needed for fun and easy to sell product—no gimmicks—proven campus winner—we show you how—send name, address, phone no., school, year of graduation along with self-addressed stamped envelope to FP, Inc., 136 Lakeshore Dr., Marlboro, Ma. 01752.

**WHAT'S BETTER** than watching a good movie? Picture yourself earning 880/month. Call 323-4506 for interview times.

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I LOST my friend's coat!! At a party on Sierra. Suede leather, rust colored. Phone 784-4207. No questions asked. Gladys