

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

# Final



*Vol. 84, No. 55, May 5, 1978*

## Comment

# Popcorn munchers, unite

"This week marks a new era in the history of Reno." How many times have you heard or read that line already? Easily more times than you probably would have cared to, but eras are for historians, and journalists must be content to mark only events. There is no doubt that the opening of the MGM Grand-Reno was an event.

It was an event that will be very hard for anyone in Reno to ever forget. We've heard all the gory details many times: The traffic congestion, the crime in the streets (and off), the high rents and unavailable apartments and the general deterioration of the quality of life in Reno.

The real change, however, will be in the character of the city of Reno (and the surrounding areas). We sensed it as soon as we entered the doors of the newly opened hotel-casino complex. This place is different. Why, it's as though someone lifted a large chunk of Las Vegas and dropped it on a piece of vacant land in the middle of Reno. (You've probably heard that one before, too, but we only come out twice a week.) It compares with nothing ever before seen in norther Nevada.

Everything reeks of Las Vegas at the Grand. Even the public address system sounds like Las Vegas: In northern Nevada the p.a. systems say, "Frump party of four to the Rooster Room," but at the Grand they say simply, "Mr. Frampton. Mr. Peter Frampton." Honest! We heard it. (A popular pasttime in Las Vegas following Los Angeles Rams football games is to page O.J. Simpson. Las Vegas switchboard operators will believe anything!)

The most embarrassing part for us is that the damn building is irresistible. There's no way that the vast majority of us can stay

away from it. It is too unlike the style of life we are used to, and most of us are dying for just a taste of the good life. We vowed not to be caught up in the opening day madness, but there we were following the tourists up that spiral staircase lined with mirrors, presumably so that one can watch one's step, without actually watching one's step. (Imaging having to watch 36 Sagebrush editors climbing a spiral staircase. Just what we all need.)

Like ourselves, most of the tourists were localites curious to see what all the hoopla was about: What is this monstrosity that grew so rapidly in our midst? Indeed, the hotel could easily call itself "The biggest little city in the world" without getting an argument from us, and we have every right to be curious about it.

Now that we can no longer hope that the hotel will disappear one dark and dreary night, we should all keep in mind that we have the responsibility to enjoy the complex, for it's ours as much as anybody's. We helped build that damn thing! Everyone one of us undoubtedly dropped some money into MGM's coffers at one time or another. That hotel is not a tribute to a movie-making company, or even a silly lion. It is a tribute to everyone of us who ever spent a youthful Saturday afternoon watching grade B cowboy flicks and munching popcorn. It is a tribute to every sucker who cried (or cheered) when Rhett Butler left Scarlett O'hara, and for everyone who cheered (or cried) when Richard Dreyfuss proved faithful to the "Goodbye Girl."

Most importantly, it is a tribute to everyone of us whose rent has recently taken a ride skyward. May we all enjoy OUR hotel!

## To the Editor

### Gross incompetence

It would be a proper time for courageous students to initiate a class action suit against the Board of Regents for gross incompetence for its hiring procedures, and concomitantly, its firing procedures involving presidents of the various divisions of the UNS. After all, hiring a president and then firing him relatively shortly thereafter proves negligence or irresponsible behavior on the part of the regents.

Consider the following individuals who have been coerced to leave the UNS:

Pres. Moyers, UNLV  
 Pres. Armstrong, UNR  
 Pres. Miller, UNR  
 Pres. Zorn, UNLV  
 Pres. Donnelly, CC  
 Dir. Mordy, DRI  
 Pres. Ward, DRI  
 Chancellor Humphry, UNS

All of these actions have taken place within the last ten years, a feat very unusual at normal academic institutions.

In addition, no efforts are being taken to seek presidents for UNR and UNLV; obviously, for the benefit of UNLV with respect to the next legislative session.

Name withheld

### I rest my case

It has come to my attention that UNR has become the year-round stage for a carnival, starring your s truly "The Football Players." (Actually, some are nice guys. However, in some cases, I didn't think assholes came in those sizes. I wonder if they had to be "specially ordered.")

1) Sigma Nu "Meet the Candidates" party: two or three players were too rowdy and were hassling a few Sigma Nus.

The word's out that a few players busted up the bathroom wall at the Beer Barrel during Mackay Week.

3) The halftime show at the baseball game. Perry Mason I'm not, but I rest my case.

Clay Griswold

### Postal pitter-patter

Under provisions of Part 132.42 of the Postal Service Manual, special issues may be mailed at the second class rates if they are issued for the purpose of communicating additional news and information received too late for insertion in the regular issue. The special issue may not be distinguished from the regular issue by bearing a designation which indicates it is a separate publication.

The publication bears the title "Peggybrush" and "Rolling Brush."

Please discontinue this practice.

D.H. Evans  
 Postmaster, Reno, Nevada

### 'Holocaust' in Cambodia

In his recent commentary, "No Respect for Human Life" (*Sagebrush*, April 21), editor Steve Falcone wrote powerfully about the connection between the careless disregard for human life in our technological civilization and the possible recurrence of such events as were portrayed on NBC's "Holocaust." He referred also to William Buckley's recent columns in which he said that similar or worse atrocities were occurring in Cambodia. In the current issue of *Brushfire*, associate editor Dan Loranger writes cogently about "Holocaust" and states that if its showing did no more than "aggravate a wound, then it did nothing."

Fortunately, Buckley's Thursday, April 21,

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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# DC food prices to be higher than reported

## DON LaPLANTE

Prices for the dining commons will increase more sharply than the 10 percent reported in last week's *Sagebrush*.

Prices for the 20-meal plan, which includes three meals a day Monday through Saturday and two meals on Sunday, will increase about 28 percent. The rate will go from \$621 this year to \$796 next year.

However, Dick Carr, food service director, said the price increase was not that bad when compared over a four-year period. Carr said that one of the reasons prices were so low this year was that it was a bid year.

He said that when companies come in and bid on the contract as was the case this year, there is usually very little information available on which to base a bid. He said this results in bids that are lower than they would be if all of the conditions were known.

For the 20-meal plan, the price in 1975-76 was \$679. In 1976-77, that increased to \$710, and dropped this year to \$621. When it increases to \$796 next year, it will be a total of a 17 percent increase from 1975-76, which is less than the rate of inflation over that same period.

Carr also said that with the meal plans students are now getting more days of service than before. He said that in 1976-77, the last year the contract was held by Professional Food Management, there were 210 days of service. Carr said this year, and the next, there will be 223 days. He said this was in response to student complaints about not having food service during registration weeks.

When figured on that basis, the food cost in 1976-77 was \$3.38 per day. In 1978-79, the figure will be \$3.60 per day. At that rate the increase over two years will be only a little more than six percent.

The rates for the other food plans will also increase significantly over this year's prices. The rate for any 15 meals will be \$758. The price this year for the 15-meal plan was \$509. However, that plan required the 15 meals be eaten only Monday through Friday. Although the increase on the 15-meal plan will be 49 percent, Carr said the plans are not really comparable. He said the cost increase for the any-15-meals plan from 1976-77 was from \$700 to the \$758 next year, an eight percent rise. The any-15-meal plan was not offered this year. The increase on the 15-meal option is the steepest of all.

The 10-meal plan will increase 43 percent from \$485 this year to \$696 in the fall. Again, however, the plans are not completely comparable. The 10-meal plan this year could only be eaten Monday through Friday, while in the fall it will be any 10 meals of the week.

Carr said he wasn't trying to make the increases sound smaller than they are, but he wanted accurate comparisons to be made.

Although he didn't like the idea of such large increases, Carr said it was necessary because of the experience of this year. He said the company, SAGA, expects to lose \$107,000 this

year. He said that because of the problems with the expanding Reno labor market, wages have run about \$3,000 a week more than anticipated.

He said the prices paid to workers in the culinary arts have increased dramatically because of the opening of new casinos and the demand for cooks. He said cooks were making more than \$14,000 a year.

"We can't afford a repeat of this year's experience," Carr said.

The prices of the cash line in the snack bar will be increasing next year also, but only at about the 10 percent figure given before.

## Martinelli named outstanding senior at 13th Annual Honors Convocation

Cheryl A. Martinelli of Reno was named Outstanding Senior at the 13th Annual Honors Convocation held yesterday at UNR. The award recognizes a student who has worked for the improvement of the university, but who has received little recognition for this service. An ASUN committee makes the final award selection.

Dr. Larry Larsen, chairman of the economics department in the College of Business Administration, was voted Outstanding Teacher after community-wide nominations and final selection by a nine-member committee. Traditionally the award had been called the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year," but it was changed this year to offer alumni the opportunity to nominate teachers they remembered from their college years.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan presented

the top awards during the hour-long ceremony conducted by UNR President Joseph N. Crowley.

John Edward Betz of Reno received the Phi Kappa Phi Award for scholarship. Phi Kappa Phi, the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa on other campuses, is UNR's top academic society, and the award is traditionally presented to the student who has earned the position of vice president of the organization. A faculty member serves as president.

Daniel Montoya of Ely, Margaret F. Bowker of Susanville and Kathy Milbeck of Reno won the Henry Albert Senior Public Service Award. The award goes to students who have done extensive community service work and who have also been active in university activities. Students are chosen after campus-wide nominations and final

selection by a committee of student services administrators. ASUN also has input on the selection.

The Governor's Medal for Military Proficiency went to Brian L. Savelkoul of Minot, S.D., who was selected for the award by the military science faculty. Selection is based on the cadet's performance at ROTC advanced summer camp and leadership abilities as a cadet battalion commander.

Jeffrey M. Tisdell of Sacramento, the Wolf Pack quarterback who broke virtually every passing record in UNR history, won the "Doc Martie Athlete of the Year Award," presented annually

to the outstanding male athlete. Patricia L. Sheehan of Reno, one of the top women amateur golfers in the country, was named Woman Athlete of the Year.

Soroptimist Awards for women's scholarship went to Susan Snedaker of Carson City and Cynthia A. Pappas of Reno.

Dr. David A. Lightner, professor of chemistry, earned the award as the Outstanding Researcher. He was selected by a review panel called the Research Advisory Board headed by Dr. John Nellor, dean of the graduate school.

Lightner was recognized for his research involving phototherapy for jaundiced newborn infants, particularly those born prematurely. Since 1970 he has headed a research team studying the reasons why this light therapy has an impact on arresting problems caused by a yellow-orange bile pigment called bilirubin.

Rev. Nadine Stark DeWitt, co-director of UNR's Center for Religion and Life received the Thornton Peace Prize presented to a member of the UNR community whose work contributes to the idea that the use of force is not an acceptable means for settling disputes. She earned the award for her excellent track record in counselling troubled people.

Besides the 13 top awards presented to individuals, the ceremony also recognized students who have been elected to honor societies, earned scholarships or made the honor roll during the 1977-78 academic year.

## 160 faculty members sign petition

### DON LaPLANTE

About 160 faculty members have signed a petition in response to the action of the Board of Regents in delaying salary increases for Harry Gianneschi, director of alumni relations, and Robert Gorrell, academic vice president.

Both had their raises delayed in apparent retaliation for publically criticizing the regents' action in firing

former president Max Milam in February.

The number of signatures on the petition, which was sent to all members of the board, Chancellor Donald Baepfer and UNR President Joseph Crowley, represents about a quarter of the university professional staff. However, professional staff includes

Continued on page 11

# ASUN senate supports Gianneschi, Gorrell

## DON LaPLANTE

A resolution expressing support for Harry Gianneschi, director of alumni affairs, and Robert Gorrell, academic vice president, was passed unanimously by the ASUN Senate at its final meeting of the semester Wednesday evening.

The resolution offered full support to the right of any member of the academic community to express dissatisfaction with the Board of Regents and not be punished for it.

At its April meeting, the board approved salary increases for all administrators except Gianneschi and Gorrell in apparent response to their statements opposing the board's action in firing UNR President Max Milam.

The senate had approved the concept of the resolution last week and this

week was approving the exact wording. There was only a grammatical change followed by the vote of approval.

The senate also approved the nominations of ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler for delegates to the United Students of the University of Nevada System. Besides the president, the delegates will be Cindy Thomas, a former senator from business administration; Dave Ritch, vice president of activities and a delegate this year; and Nick Rossi, former vice president of finance and publications.

The four delegates will serve at the summer meeting of the organization where officers are elected and general policy for the Nevada Student Lobby will be set. At the monthly meetings that coincide with regents meetings,

only Neuweiler and one other delegate will attend. Neuweiler said he had not yet decided whether Ritch or Rossi would be the other delegate to the monthly meetings.

The only business of the Activities Board that required approval was an action of the board Wednesday afternoon to try to get Mikail Stern, an expelled Russian dissident as a lecturer in the fall.

There were no actions of the Publications Board requiring approval. The board will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday to select a *Brushfire* editor for the coming year. Filing for the office closes at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Because of a procedural defect in the bylaws, filing was not opened along with the other publications

positions, which necessitated the late action. Although the board will select the editor next Wednesday, it will not be official until the senate confirms the action in July.

Two appropriations of the Finance Control Board also received senate approval. The board gave \$138 to the Chinese Student Association to attend a basketball game in the San Francisco Bay area and \$137.20 to Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, to attend a conference in Chico.

The senate will hold its summer meeting on Friday, July 14. The Program and Budget committee will meet at 8 a.m., the Publications Board at 9 a.m.; the Activities Board at 10:30 a.m.; the Finance Control Board at 1 p.m. and the senate at 2:30 p.m.

# DISCO DANCING

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Reno's Newest Disco

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## College Inn a mystery

The sale of the College Inn still remains unresolved as UNR students, administration and judges battle for possession.

For some time now the university, which expects to receive a Max C. Fleischmann Foundation grant, has been trying to buy College Inn at 1001 N. Virginia, from its owner, the Prudential Insurance Co.

Negotiations have been on-again, off-again throughout the last year. Several diverse parties have expressed an interest in the facility — students, judges and university administration, to name only a few.

The National Judicial College, the leading judicial training institution in the country, desires the building as a means of housing its rapidly increasing enrollment. Presently, three floors in the seven-floor building are allocated as housing for judges who come here from around the country to attend training courses.

Dean Ernst J. Watts said he firmly believes that the stimulated growth of the judicial college provides an urgent demand for housing. And the College Inn seems at least part of the answer.

UNR's extended services office also would like to secure ownership of the building.

"It would be a great opportunity for obtaining an adult continuing education center," says Dr. Richard Dankworth, vice president of student services.

Dankworth, who has proposed plans to use the College Inn as a residential/conference center for many university programs, says he feels there is an acute need for this facility to house new programs, particularly in the area of adult education. He says the acquisition of the building would respond to the needs of furthering education in several aspects of university life.

For the 85 UNR students who presently reside in the building and for

the 12 employees who keep the place running, anxiety over the pending decision to sell or not to sell has increased daily. Would students be able to return for the fall semester or would they be thrust into an already glutted housing market?

According to official sources, students currently residing in the Inn will be able to continue to do so, at least for the 1978 semesters. However, the sale has not been finalized, and the possibility of fighting skyrocketing rents, limited apartment space and overcrowded dorms is entirely unappealing to the majority of the residents who live in the clean, comfortable building.

"It's a neat place to live," said one student. "It's a lot nicer and quieter, than the dorms and I don't have to cook. We're all hoping we can come back."

The friendly, quiet (at most times) atmosphere seems more conducive to studying than either the library or the dorms, in several students' opinions. And the agreeable atmosphere encourages the respect of the students toward the building.

"Students display a great degree of responsibility towards the facility," said Tom Stearns, the Prudential representative in charge of evaluating care and management of the building throughout the year. In his opinion, a well-kept building increases student respect toward the property and leads to a more congenial relationship between students and management.

Even the employees of the Inn are uncertain as to whether or not they will be returning in the future.

"We've been here for 11 years," said Mrs. Johnnie Vaia, co-manager of the Inn, "and we don't know if we'll be back or not." The indecision and lengthy delay of the sale has kept both students and staff, judges and other hopeful residents of the building in a state of limbo for several months.

## Journalism awards given

Sagebrush Editor Steve Falcone was named the outstanding graduating senior in journalism at the annual Journalism Awards Dinner on Tuesday evening.

Falcone, who has been editor since December, received the award from the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Awards were also presented to three other students for being the best in their fields. Lisa Barbash was named the outstanding public relations student, and Cathy Mastrantuono was the outstanding advertising student. The award for the outstanding broadcast news student went to Kitty Zonneveld.

In other awards, Kathleen Conaboy was named best copy editor, Judy Drews was outstanding press photographer, Gayle Fisher was the best feature writer, Martin Forbes was cited for producing the best graduate research project and Chris Winslow was honored as the most enterprising reporter. Donna Duke was presented the award for the outstanding first year journalism major.

The group of about 100 students, faculty and professional journalists heard an address from UNR President Joseph Crowley. Winners of scholarships for the coming year were also announced.

Robert N. Lewis and Steven A.

Wilson were the recipients of \$1,000 scholarships from the Speidel Charitable Foundation. A \$750 grant from the Frank E. Gannett Foundation went to Lisa Barbash.

Scholarships of \$500 from the Reno Newspapers Inc. went to Ellen Spencer and Laura Janota. A \$500 advertising fellowship went to Ron Ellis.

Ray Sotero received a \$300 news-editorial scholarship and a \$250 award from the Nevada State Press Association went to Tiffinae Chadwick.

Winners of scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$250 from the Scripps Foundation and the Kate L. Bartholomew Fund went to Kay Armstrong, Ginger Brewer, Delores Burchett, Ann Dick, Mary Greeley, Kathy Haq, Patricia Naegle, Dawn Riddle and Roselyn Richardson Weir.

The officers for 1978-79 of the two campus journalism societies were also introduced. The new officers of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi are Jim Liston, president; William Gross, vice president; Judy Drews, secretary; and Tracie Douglas, treasurer.

New officers for the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter are Jodi Gruber, president; Ray Sotero, vice president; Delores Burchett, secretary; Judy Drews, treasurer; and Jim Liston, national liaison officer.

# Events

# May

## Today

**5** Finals week begins.

## Saturday

**6** 1 p.m. — Alumni football game; Mackay Stadium.

## Sunday

**7** 3 p.m. — Nevada Symphonic Association concert with guest artist; Pioneer Theater-Auditorium.  
**8** p.m. — ASUN movie, "Confessions of a Window Cleaner;" Thompson Student Services Center.

## Monday

**8** 8 p.m. — University Orchestra; Travis Lounge, Union.

## Tuesday

**9** 7 p.m. — Folkdancing, Travis Lounge, Union.

## Wednesday

**10** 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Reno Photo Club, OSN, Room 102.  
**8** p.m. — Megan Keller, Recital; Travis Lounge, Union.

## Thursday

**11** 7:30 p.m. — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest;" Scrugham Engineering-Mines, Room 101, Presented by the Nevada Humanities Commission.

## Friday

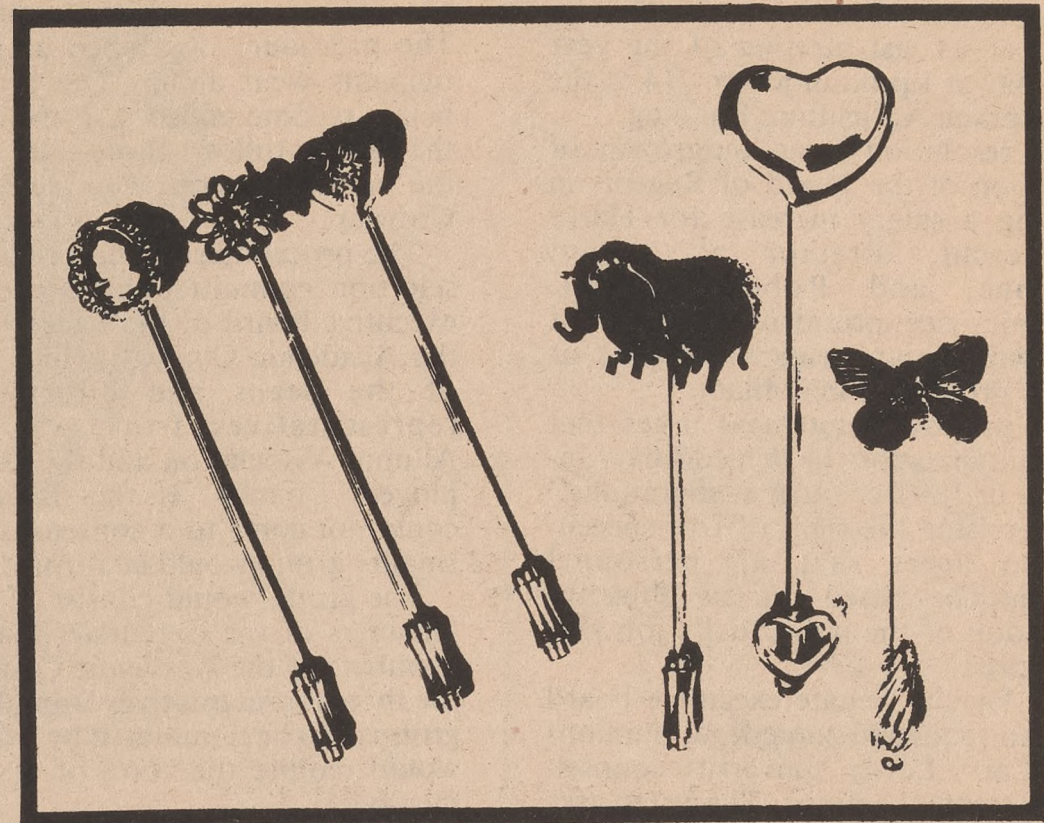
**12** 6 p.m. — Orvis School of Nursing pinning ceremony, CFA Theatre.

## Saturday

**13** 10 a.m. — Commencement, Quad.

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# Academic freedom before Faculty Senate

DON LaPLANTE

A number of major items, including a resolution on the issue of academic freedom, will come before the Faculty senate at its last meeting of the year Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 214 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

The resolution is an outgrowth of the action of the Board of Regents in delaying a salary increase for Harry Gianneschi, director of alumni relations, and Robert Gorrell, academic vice president, because of their public statements in support of former president Max Milam.

The proposed statement urges that no faculty member be denied salary increases or "suffer other denigrations" for exercising the right of free speech. It also urges that all personnel decisions be based on an objective evaluation of the individual's job performance.

The Faculty Senate executive board has also requested some legal opinions from Larry Lessly, university counsel, on the regents' actions. The letter asks whether the action of the board violated freedom of speech or any rights guaranteed by university bylaws. It also raises the question of whether the demand that the two men attend a closed personnel session might violate the Nevada Open Meeting Law. The law does not require any meeting to be closed if the person under review has no objection to it being open.

So far Lessly has not replied, but a response is expected before the senate meeting.

The firing of Milam also has sparked some proposed changes in the UNR

bylaws and the system code.

When Milam was fired there was no procedure to pick an interim president. The procedure developed as the participants went along. The procedures being recommended for inclusion in the bylaws follows those used to select the current interim President Joseph Crowley.

The procedures would provide for a selection committee composed of the executive board of the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council (which consists of the deans and directors) and representatives from ASUN, the Alumni Association and the Staff Employees Council. If this large group could not come to a consensus, then a smaller group would be formed.

The group would consist of the five members of the Executive Board, five members of the Academic Council and the three representatives from the other groups. To be nominated by that group would require the votes of at least 10 members.

The senate will also vote on a resolution urging the improvement in library book acquisitions. The resolution, if adopted, would urge the doubling of the current acquisition rate from 30,000 to 60,000 books a year. Even if this were implemented it would mean that UNR would still be substantially below the national norms for a university of this size.

Year-end reports from a number of committees will also be presented at the meeting. The senate will also have the chance to discuss the proposed move of athletics to the Big Sky conference, in

connection with a report by Athletic Director Richard Trachok.

Following the meeting of the old senate, there will be a short meeting of the new body. This will be to elect officers. If tradition is followed, vice chairman Paul Page, assistant professor speech and theater, will be the new chairman.

Election results have been received from four of the six units holding elections this year. In the College of Arts and Science Gerald Ginzburg, professor of psychology, and Grant Leneaux, assistant professor of foreign languages, have been elected. The School of Medical Sciences re-elected Michelle Baldwin, who had been serving out an unexpired term. Component I, which includes areas such as student services and administrative offices, re-elected Robert Jeffers, director of personnel services, who was also serving an unexpired term. The

Mackay School of Mines elected Doug Van Wormer, assistant research seismologist.

All were elected to serve three-year terms. Under the senate rules, a member may only serve one full term of three years, but may serve an unexpired term and be elected to a full term. Those retiring from arts and science were James Richardson, professor of sociology, and Gerald Peterson, associate professor of foreign language. Retiring as mines senator was Liang-chi Hsu, associate professor of geology.

The election results for two seats from the College of Agriculture and one seat from Home Economics have not yet been received by the senate office. The seat of current senate Chairman Joan Chambers, library, who will resign in July to accept an internship at Duke University, will be filled in a special election during the summer.

## Bikers need participants

The Sierra Bicycle Club invites you to join their touring, racing and training schedule. Everyone is encouraged to participate. SBC's functions include cycling instructions, safety education, and promotions in the Lake Tahoe-Carson City-Reno areas.

On Saturday May 6, a ride to Verdi will meet at Warehouse Market (Stoker

and 4th) at 9 a.m. On Sunday, May 7, a longer ride will start in Sierraville at 10 a.m. Every Wednesday evening at six, a 10-mile time-trial race will be held on Lakeshore Dr. at Tahoe.

For information call Larry Glickfeld at 831-3576 or write Box 54543, Incline Village 89450. SBC membership is \$5 for students.

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# Librarian finds place outside of library

DON LaPLANTE

She sure helps destroy the image of the stuffy librarian. This year, at UNR she also helped destroy the image of the librarian's place being only in the library, and not becoming involved in university governance.

In 1976, Joan Chambers was the first representative of the library to be elected to the Faculty Senate, and this year she was the chairman. Although librarians are part of the faculty senate at most universities, rarely are they ever selected to chair the body.

Besides the personal benefit of serving, the post has also helped her receive an internship for next year sponsored by the Council on Library Resources. She will be one of three interns in Academic Library Management, selected from among 43 applicants.

Chambers, who is government publications librarian, will be spending next year at Duke University.

"It's not common for a librarian to be chosen as senate chairman. I think that impressed them," she said.

The internship program takes librarians at the middle-management level and attempts to train them for positions as directors or assistant directors of libraries.

The sponsor, the Council on Library Resources, is a private foundation, established in 1956, to seek aid in the solution of library problems.

She will be leaving for North Carolina sometime in July to spend a year there. Her husband will accompany her for the year, while taking a leave from his company.

She said her year as senate chairman has really made her appreciate all the time and effort faculty members spent working as members of the senate and on committees.

"For example, the senate policy committees have received dozens of charges and responded to them all," she said.

"In addition, I've become acquainted with people in the senate that I would not have met in my professional



Joan Chambers first member of Getchell to head Faculty Senate.

duties. I've gotten to know a much wider spectrum of faculty members," she said.

Chambers said her year as senate chairman has made her cease to feel like a librarian and begin to feel like a member of the university community.

"I've learned so much about the university and its governance. I think this senate has left a strong impression on the university, especially the involvement of the faculty in the selection of an acting president," Chambers said.

As senate chairman, she has been the spokesman to the Board of Regents for the faculty. At times she seemed dwarfed behind the podium, but during the

regularly.

One of her regrets about the internships is that she will be leaving the senate a year before her term is up. She said she was sorry she will not be able to help her successor as chairman. But also she enjoyed the senate with only one seat from the library she said she didn't expect the chance to serve again for quite awhile.

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# Virginia City:

# The richest place on earth

Coinciding with the opening of the MGM Grand-Reno is the publishing of a delightful look at the past of the area. Former Ramparts editor Warren Hinckle and San Francisco Chronicle columnist Fredric Hobbs have described the extremely colorful history of Virginia City in their book "The Richest Place on earth: The Story of Virginia City and the Heyday of the Comstock Lode" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$14.95). Herewith is a sample of this enjoyable repast complete with illustrations by Hobbs.

Editor

Under the moonless sky the flickering light from the Grosches' stone house cast ghostly images on the damp Washoe earth. [H.T.P.] Comstock struggled against the contrary embrace of the wind and attached his person to the outer wall of the house the way the lizard clutches a tree trunk. He vowed to stick there all night through the storm! — until he learned the secret of the mysterious brothers Grosch.

Some people have a natural ability for foreign languages; Henry Comstock had one for stealth. His friends wagered that he would have weaseled his way out of his mother's womb were it not for the umbilical cord tying him in place. Comstock wished for such a natural anchor that howling night as the wind threatened to blow him away from his tiptoe perch below a window of the stone house. Around him the dust whirled in the crags of the mountain and the sagebrush crackled and snapped as if crushed by some giant unseen hand. But the determined spy held fast to his window, transfixed by the scene inside.



The most sophisticated of observers could not but have been startled at the image mirrored in Henry Comstock's looking-glass eye. The fantastic picture inside the mountain cabin suggested the work of a perversely imaginative painter attempting to transfer the legendary story of the Sorcerer's Apprentice to a frontier canvas.

Inside the cabin, giant leaping shadows were cast by an enormous fire of blazing sagebrush bales piled perilously high in a cavernous fireplace. The unnaturally bright light illuminated a roughhewn wooden workbench where the brothers huddled together as if for warmth in the blazing room; they were bent so close at their task that it was impossible to tell where Ethan Allen's beard ended and Hosea's beard began.

The shelves above the workbench were crammed with leather-backed volumes and vials and jars filled with liquids of amber and xanthous hues. The bench was cluttered with ancient trappings of the alchemist's discipline — scales, test tubes, mortar bowl, and large bubble-bottomed retorts with long, pointed glass beaks that cast shadows like anteaters.

Comstock watched Ethan Allen Grosch get up from the workbench and pump the canvas bellows of another fire kindled in a crude open oven on the cabin floor. "Damned Firebugs!" muttered the spy in the window as Ethan Allen built the fire in crude furnace to a white heat. At the bench his brother beat and pounded in a mortar bowl the hated earth of the Washoe — the "blue stuff" that caked the miners' pores and clogged their mining rockers.





# Classes deal with depression, death

It's never too late to find out you're not alone if you're feeling depressed, inadequate or afraid to face death, says Dr. Milton Nolin, associate professor of home economics at UNR.

His two classes — Passages: Exploring the Adult Age, and Dealing with Death — are being offered this summer at UNR.

Dr. Nolin said the objectives of the class are "to help create awareness of the changes throughout the adult years, to give an understanding that maturity doesn't necessarily come with the passage of a person's 21st birthday, and to realize that even at 50 years of age, there are people who wonder what they'll be doing when they grow up."

The professor has a doctorate from Purdue University where he studied family development. He began reading about Gail Sheehy in *New York Magazine* in 1974 when she introduced articles about the midlife crisis and pulling up roots.

"The Seasons of Man's Life," by Daniel L. Levinson, along with Sheehy's "Passages," will be required reading in the class. Levinson's book is about the stages within the adult male's life, Nolin said.

The professor said he only regrets that the class meets for only five three-hour sessions, which just doesn't give enough time for the "wisdom to settle."

The class is also designed so that students can have some type of measuring devices, or ways to compare their activities with those of others.

"It helps people compare. Sometimes they feel their problems are unique, or they ask themselves, 'Am I an oddball?' or 'Is something wrong with me?' The classroom experience gives them a chance to help compare experiences," Nolin said.

Last summer "Dealing with Death" was offered through the School of Home Economics. Nolin said that after the class began, he received a phone call from a man whose wife was taking the class. The man said that he had found out six months before that he had a brain tumor and would not live.

"The man said he had appreciated all the attention while he was an invalid, but now that he was back on his feet he wanted to be treated like a man. His wife would not talk about the problem. She signed up for the course. After the first meeting, she began to talk to her husband about the problem," Nolin explained.

When Rae Lanter, the woman Nolin was talking about, described her experiences in the class she said, "The reason I enrolled was that my husband and I are faced with his terminal illness (cancer) and even

though he is coping well, I didn't feel I was.

"This class from the very first night caused me to really stop and face this situation head on. I had been avoiding very carefully any of the realities associated with death and dying," Mrs. Lanter said.

"After the first class meeting, I went home and cried for the first time since Bill's surgery, and I started talking to Bill. I had not realized how difficult even being around him had become and I was really trying to disassociate myself."

Since then Lanter said they have talked for hours and feel much better. "We have once again opened the magic door to living together."

class to have a better understanding of the actual events within life.

Chris Stone, an oncology nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, enrolled in Nolin's class last summer. Her father had died of lung cancer and she said she took the class for personal reasons.

Her job required that she work closely with cancer patients and their families. She said that taking the class helped her. "Anytime you look more closely at your attitude, relationships change," the 28-year-old nurse said.

She said that she tries to help explain things to the family because "they're out in left field. The family

*'After the first class meeting, I went home, and cried for the first time since Bill's surgery...'*

During the final class meeting Bill Lanter came to class. "His wife told the group that she ran in fear for months and now she could stop and face it — and to talk about it feels good," Nolin said.

The Lanters were the guest speakers at the 32nd annual State Conference for the Nevada Association of Future Homemakers of America April 13. As part of Nolin's presentation, Dealing with Death and Dying, Bill Lanter told the audience, "I'm the one who has cancer. I had been trying for four months to communicate with my wife, but it was like talking to a brick wall. By the fourth evening of class last summer, Dr. Nolin had done more for Raye in four days than I did in four months."

Since last summer the Lanters have volunteered to help others. "It's not something you can avoid. It can happen to any of us. I'm only 32 years old. I realize this part of Life," Lanter said.

Nolin said he didn't think having people come to class to share their personal experiences created any problems — in fact, he said he thought it helped the

isn't usually there when the doctor makes his rounds. I try to help keep them informed."

She also recommended E. Kubler-Ross' book, "Coping with Death and Dying." "It helps to get closer to the feelings," Stone said.

"My classes are designed to help people become aware of changes and understand that maturity comes at different times to different people," Nolin said.

Of course, not all the class is grim — there is some humor, he said. He told of one woman who came to class occasionally smoking a pipe. When the class members were given the assignment to write their own epitaph, the woman who smoked the pipe asked a member of the class — who Nolin described as "quite a wordsmith" — to write the epitaph for her.

Nolin said it went something like this, "With a smile, a kind word, her pipe in hand, she didn't march to the music — she was the whole damn band."

Person's wishing further information about Nolin's classes, the summer session or the Child Care Center may contact the Summer Session office.



**Steinlager tops poll**

Washington NZPA

Mark one up for Kiwi beer.

In a blind tasting session in Washington, 320 members of the Friends of Wine Society chose New Zealand Steinlager as the top beer against a stack of leading European and other imports.

Steinlager got twice as many first-preference votes as the runner-up, Dutch-brewed Heineken, the most popular foreign beer on sale in the United States.

In 1975 Americans drank 132M litres of the Dutch beer.

In the beer-tasting session in which the drinkers were faced with unlabelled beer samples, the New Zealand brew faced competition from 16 other beers from the Netherlands, Canada, England, Denmark, Mexico, the Philippines, Japan, Poland, and Switzerland.

Mr Don Walker, New Zealand's senior trade commissioner in North America, was smiling yesterday — for he was responsible for getting Steinlager on the programme.

When Mr Walker, a member of the society, got his invitation to the session there was no mention of New Zealand beer, and he wanted to know why.

The society agreed to put the New Zealand beer in as a contender, and Mr Walker was able to round up a few cases of Steinlager at the last moment.

The beer, brewed by New Zealand Breweries Ltd, is newly on the United States market and so far sells only on the west coast and in Nevada and Florida.

"Encouraging," Mr Walker said. "Pretty good against all those other brands."

Friends of Wine, as its name implies, has more interest in wine than beer but stages an annual beer binge.

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# Periphery

## Deaf Awareness Week is proclaimed by Gov. O'Callaghan

Removing the sound barrier for those who can't hear is the hope of the Deaf Awareness Week Committee during Deaf Awareness Week. At that time an attempt will be made to reach as many northern Nevadans as possible to make them more aware of the most misunderstood of all handicaps, deafness.

Proclamation of Deaf Awareness Week by Gov. O'Callaghan will initiate the week's events, which include a series of feature articles in Reno-Sparks newspapers, television interviews and radio spots to inform the public of various aspects and problems of the non-hearing population.

In addition, the committee will be selling T-shirts that promote awareness of non-verbal communication. Raffle tickets will also be sold.

Local deaf children are also working on a signing presentation to be performed for local schools and as a possible televised public service announcement.

Additionally, the committee hopes

to have the funds to purchase billboard space, print posters and signs and to advertise on a local dairy's milk cartons in order to reach the general population.

To promote interaction between the hearing population and the deaf, the committee also wants to distribute manual alphabet cards and possibly a pamphlet including the essential deaf emergency signs.

Highlighting the week will be a 60 minute program of music and mime to be presented by the Montana Theater of Silence, May 11. Not only a meaningful experience for the deaf, the program is a unique entertainment for the hearing population as well.

Organizations interested in providing either financial help or volunteer participation should contact the Deaf Awareness Committee care of the Veteran's Memorial School, 1200 Locust St., phone 322-2562 as soon as possible.

### Concept lecture

Concept development in children will be the topic of a lecture by visiting Tracy Kendler, Friday, May 12. Considered a pioneer in her field, Kendler's research deals with the development of concept learning.

Kendler's now-classic research is cited in most introductory psychology tests. Currently a professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, Kendler is also the president of the Western Psychological Association.

The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Lecture Building 2 and is the last of the 1977-78 Psychology Lecture Series. All of those interested are invited to attend.

### Intro to abuse

The introductory meeting for all those interested in training for a volunteer as a Peer Counselor/Advocate for battered women will be held on Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 1235 Pyramid Way in Sparks (Sparks Methodist Church—corner of Pyramid and Oddie).

The introductory session will be the first of the training course which will include sessions on the legal, medical, psychological, social and economic problems of abused women. For registration for the training course, please call the Committee to Aid Abused Women (CAAW), sponsoring group, at 358-4150. The public is encouraged to participate in aiding victims of violence in the home in our community.

### Ohio chief presides

Chief Justice C. William O'Neill of the Ohio Supreme Court will deliver the Robert Houghwout Jackson Memorial Lecture at the graduation exercises of the 32nd Regular Session and the Criminal Evidence-Graduate Session, at the National Judicial College on May 18.

"State Courts: A Blueprint for the

Future" will be the title of the lecture to be delivered at 10 a.m. in the Tom C. Clark Auditorium, located in the Judicial College Building, on the UNR campus.

Justice O'Neill is currently serving as chairman of the National Conference of Chief Justices and as vice president of the National Center for State Courts. In the State of Ohio, he has served as speaker of the House of Representatives, attorney general and governor.

### ROTC bags 21

Sixteen men and five women from UNR will attend the 1978 Fort Lewis ROTC Advanced Camp in Washington starting June 15.

When students graduate from the six-week camp on July 26, they will have knowledge of tactics, field living, leadership, weaponry, technical military equipment, military customs and traditions, physical fitness, confidence building and personnel management.

After completion of the advanced camp, students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army upon graduation from UNR.



## Faculty signs petition

Continued from page three  
all persons under contract. The petition was generally circulated among the teaching faculty, so the response among that group was considerably higher.

The petition expressed concern about the appearance of denying salary increases in response to the exercise of free speech by the persons involved. The petition asked for assurances from the board that it is not attempting to stifle academic freedom.

Jim Hulse, professor of history and one of the organizers of the petition drive, said he was pleased with the number of signatures gathered during such a short period of time. He said he

thought that if the material had been circulated personally in some of the colleges the response would have been better.

Although the board requested Gianeschi and Gorrell to meet with them in a personnel session at the next regents meeting on May 26 in Elko, there apparently is hope among the administration that the matter can be settled without the need of the personnel session.

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# Bookstore will buy back books Monday

## CHRISTOPHER WINSLOW

The ASUN Bookstore will begin buying back returned books Monday at 8 a.m. until Friday at Noon.

"The student will be paid 50 percent of the new price of the book if the book has been ordered for the fall semester," said Gary Brown, ASUN business manager.

According to Brown, a professional book buyer from the Nebraska Book Co. will buy back books that haven't been ordered for the fall semester but may be used elsewhere by the company. The books are accepted in any condition.

"Usually, that's a price from between 15 percent and 25 percent of the

old price," said Brown. "However, if a new edition of a book has come out, the old book has no value — not to us or to the wholesaler." Brown also said that the buyer always gives the students the choice of keeping or selling their books.

In addition, Brown stated that sometimes people complain because the bookstore doesn't buy back their books and then they see their books on the shelves the next semester.

"What happens," said Brown, "is that we get late orders from professors."

Diana Sanchez, an employee at the bookstore, said that the bookstore of-

ten gets blamed for not having a certain book when the real blame lies with the professors.

"We require that the orders be turned in by a certain date. After we receive an order it takes six to eight weeks for it to arrive. But most of the time, professors turn the orders in late or they underestimate the class size. This means that there aren't enough books available for students."

Sanchez maintained that the problem will always be present. "It can't be eliminated. We work with the departments as much as we can but the problem will always be here."

She also said the fall prices will

remain the same. "We won't mark up the books unless the publisher increases our rates. Then we'll have too!"

Brown revealed that the new area under construction in the Jot Travis Student Union will increase the space in the bookstore from 7,500 square feet to 13,000 square feet.

The expanded area will include more accessories and novelty items, more drugs and sundries and more textbooks and supplies.

"There will be new offices," said Brown, "and 10 to 12 electric cash registers to make service faster and more convenient for the student. all of the textbooks, including the 100-level books, will be downstairs and the bookstairs will also be carpeted."

Brown said the bookstore's storage area will be separated by moveable fixtures that will allow the storage area to be increased or decreased depending on the supplies needed.



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## Errata

In Tuesday's *Sagebrush* urban affairs columnist Paul Strickland erroneously implied that the *Nevada State Journal* had endorsed Ed Oaks as a city council candidate in the 1977 general municipal elections. The *Journal* in its June 7, 1977, issue actually endorsed Sam Dibitonto over Ed Oaks for Ward 1 councilman. *Sagebrush* regrets the error.

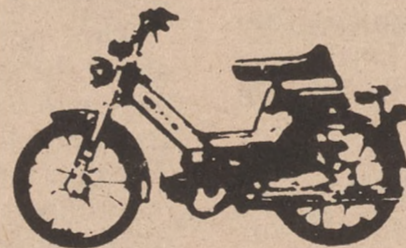


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# Orienteerers nail down awards

UNR's Orienteering Club captured five gold medals in northwest regional competition last Sunday. The club also won two team awards.

Rich Ellis took first place in the advanced men's division. His winning time was 154 minutes total for courses that were 4,800 and 6,300 meters long.

Dorcas Carper won the women's intermediate division for 18-year-olds. Patti Klaich and Kim Pilot took first and second place respectively in women's intermediate division for 19-year-olds.

Winning in the beginner division was Peggy Klaich

for the women's 18-year-old group. Jim Rogers and Paul McCarty placed first and second respectively in men's beginner division for 18-year-olds.

"The club did well overall," commented club adviser Sgt. 1st Class Gary Gearhart, who also won a medal in his competition.

Courses ranged from 2,900 to 6,300 meters. These courses covered hills, streams, trees and underbrush and were set by the University of Idaho orienteering club and the ROTC department.

# Reporter learns sport first-hand

MARIE FUKAI

"Reporter lost in woods" was the headline I expected to see in local Idaho papers when I set out to orienteer like the members of UNR's Orienteering Club.

I thought I was only going along for the trip to Idaho and the results of the competition. Little did I know that I would see action.

At a previous meet I saw the runners coming in kind of muddy, wet and tired. That's what I looked like coming in Sunday when I had reached the three-hour limitation. I decided to come in instead of continue searching mindlessly for the last two points.

Orienteering is definitely the thinking man's sport. One is faced with the challenge of seeking a certain point on a map and getting to it in the quickest way he knows how. This can involve climbing a steep hill or maneuvering through thick brush.

After a while all the brush, trees and hills looked alike. I would go left, right, up and down

and still not know where I was. Then I saw two other people looking for the same point I was looking for. I quickly went over to see if they could throw any light on the matter.

But then the three of us got lost. All that one gal could say was, "The beer, the beer at the end is what makes this all worthwhile!" She was referring to refreshments promised to all competitors.

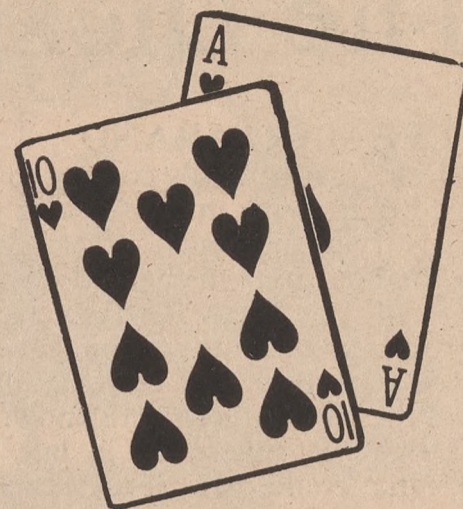
Soon, I lost the two fellow orienteers, and I searched on my own for some more points. You feel great when you find a point, but dumb and lost when you can't find one.

Well, on my way to the last points my shoe kept rubbing my ankle the wrong way until I finally got a bruise and had to call it a day. The food and the beverages at the end of the course did make it all worthwhile.

There were lots of interesting people to meet, who helped me with my bruised ankle and were fun to talk to. Moscow, Idaho, is better for a reporter than one might think!

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21 DEALERS

# Sports

## *Crooning the nights away*

### The Dickie T. Trio

STEVE MARTARANO

Well, the year is finally coming to a close and for the UNR athletic department, mixed in with the good times were the definitely trying moments.

But the boys over in the Old Gym had their outlets when things really got tough. The secretaries were always there to kick around as were the team managers and assistant coaches.

A well kept secret around the athletic department was that a few of the biggies there were known for their vocal prowess. That's right, if you snuck in late at night, behind closed doors, you could hear Dickie and company do a little crooning.

The last time I was witness to one of these bewildering spectacles, I happened to have had a tape recorder hidden away. This is what that baby picked up:

### *The Las Vegas Rag*

(Sung to the tune of 'Close to You')

*Why do fumbles suddenly appear, everytime Vegas is near*

*Leave us be, can't you see, we're sick of you*

*Why does Edgar trip on his feet, when LV gives us heat*

*Leave us be, can't you see, we're sick of you*

*Used to be we were the one, unchallenged in the state*

*And able to do what we damn well pleased*

*But they built that jerk school in the land of sin*

*And sent them on our tails to grease*

*That is why everybody here, sees Vegas and quakes with fear*

*Leave us be, can't you see, we're sick of you*

### *Departmental Blues*

(Sung to the tune of 'Over My Head')

*We can draw til Mackay's full, and still not afford to clean the toilet bowl*

*We're deep in the red, but don't blame my soul*

*You can cuss me anytime you like*

*I'll stick around if you don't get too mean, brother*

*But treat me right*

*Reno is like a minor league, it isn't worth a dime*

*Sometimes I can't help but believe, that I'm*

*wasting all of my time*

*Think it's easy handling things here? Often I cry in my beer*

*We're deep in the red, but don't blame my soul*

*We're deep in the red, but don't blame my soul*



### *The Ballad of Jimmy C.*

(Sung to the tune of

'I've Been Working on the Railroad')

*I've been looking for a forward, searching high and low*

*I've been looking for a forward, please tell me where to go*

*I just can't seem to find him, a guy that'll help us out*

*When and if I do bag one, we'll all scream and shout*

*What's a coach to do? What's a coach to do?*

*We're trying to build a pow-e-r*

*Give me some more cash, a better place to crash*

*So my days here aren't through*

*Edgar's still trying to pass knitting, High and Gray won't leave me alo-o-one*

*The media's still pouting about 'Frisco, begging me to change my tone*

*Fee-fi-fiddily-i-oooh, What am I gonna do?*

*Everybody wants a champion, but I'm the one that gets screwed.*

When finals are  
*finally* over...



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# More Letters

column on the similarities between the Nazi holocaust and the slaughters in Cambodia got results. Two days later the *Nevada State Journal* reported that President Carter, who has not issued statements about specific countries' human rights violations since the early days of his administration, had condemned Cambodia as "the worst violator of human rights in the world today." The same article reported the surprising news that last month the Canadian House of Commons had "adopted a unanimous motion of protest against the Southeast Asian regime." This unanimous vote was worthy of note: Canada's socialist party, the New Democratic Party, has a sizeable minority of seats in the House of Commons, and its MPs must have been convinced that something horrible was going on in Cambodia to vote unanimously for the resolution.

Now, since Tuesday, Jack Anderson has published three columns on the issue of mass slaughter in Cambodia. In Tuesday's column in the *Journal* he said that "competent sources have offered estimates [of deaths in Cambodia since the 1975 Khmer Rouge takeover] ranging from 1.8 million to 2.5 million, about one-third of the seven million people who formerly inhabited Cambodia." Anderson reports that countless people in Cambodia have been bludgeoned to death by the Communists with garden hoes. The Khmer Rouge regime, he says, is attempting "the execution of all people who are not from the poor farmer-working class." These are not the statements of Robert Welch, Dean Manion, Max Rafferty or Ronald Reagan, but those of Jack Anderson, the columnist who is good at publishing facts that embarrass congressional conservatives.

Campus Marxists say that Marx was basically a humanist and that Stalinism was an aberration from his essential thought. Yet why do the worst Stalinist type of excesses keep recurring again and again in Marxist regimes around the world? Cambodia's Communists probably take some encouragement from Marx's sentiments in the Address of the Central Committee to the Communist League (March 1850):

"Far from opposing so-called excesses — instances of popular revenge against hated individuals or public buildings that are associated only with hateful recollections — such instances must not only be tolerated but the leadership of them taken in hand [by the working class]." Marx writes in a vitriolic manner that brooks no disagreement.

Marxists pride themselves on being anti-fascist. Yet, while the Nazis proposed the idea of a Master Race which could murder at will, the Marxists imply that there is a Master Class, the "poor farmer-working class" of the Khmer Rouge or the working class of May Day leaflets recently distributed by campus Marxists. It would seem that Marxism and fascism are two sides of the same totalitarian coin.

This is not to gainsay the efforts of Canada's Marxists in behalf of human rights, or to forget the German Social Democrat Otto Wels' courageous speech to the Reichstag in mid-1933, several months after Hitler had taken power, in which he risked his life to condemn the Nazis' enabling Act. But it seems that revisionist Marxists and Social Democrats are attempting a contradiction in trying to humanize a philosophy which at its core is essentially venomous and based on envy.

At their May Day meeting Monday night, campus Marxists listened to a speaker sneeringly imply that America has no right to celebrate May Day as Law Day after past police excesses against striking workers. Yet I have not heard of any Marxist from the sociology department, or anywhere else on campus, condemning the excesses of the self-appointed representatives of the "poor farmer-working class" in Cambodia. If they really believe Marxism is basically a humanist philosophy, then the columns of this newspaper should be full of letters to the editor condemning the horrible misapplications of Marx by the Khmer Rouge. Are Marxists more interested in dogma than liberty and human life?

Today [Thursday] Jack Anderson has urged for the second time that Americans "write to the United Nations, the White House and Congress, urging that

Communist Cambodia be condemned as a criminal nation." I hope that all members of the academic will join me in doing so.

Paul Strickland

## Keeps 'em smiling

78ers,

I would like to take time to congratulate all those graduating this year. If it were possible I would tell each of you that I am proud of you and proud to have been an acquaintance. If you treat the rest of the world the way you've treated me, success will be yours. Remember, it's crazy out there so keep smiling.

Love,  
Jewell

## A Right Place thank you

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The Right Place Staff

# 1978 ARTEMISIA

Monday, May 8th; 1-7 pm

Tuesday, May 9th; 10-5 pm

Wednesday, May 10th; 10-5 pm

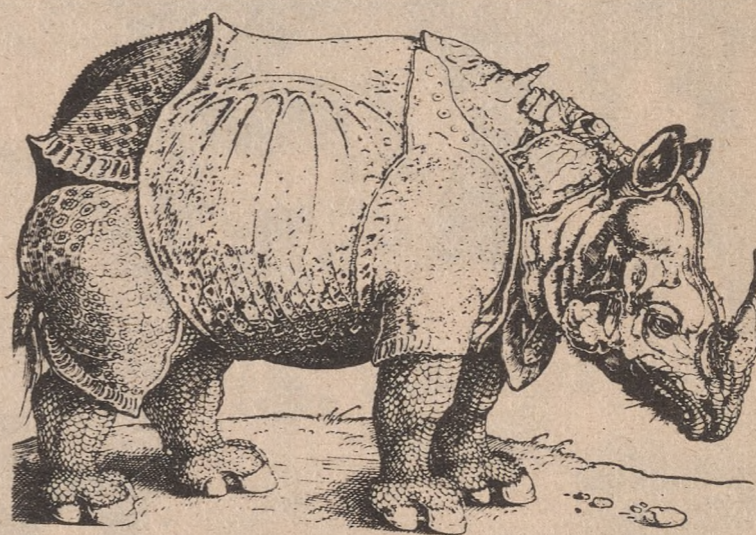
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B---  
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Love,  
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