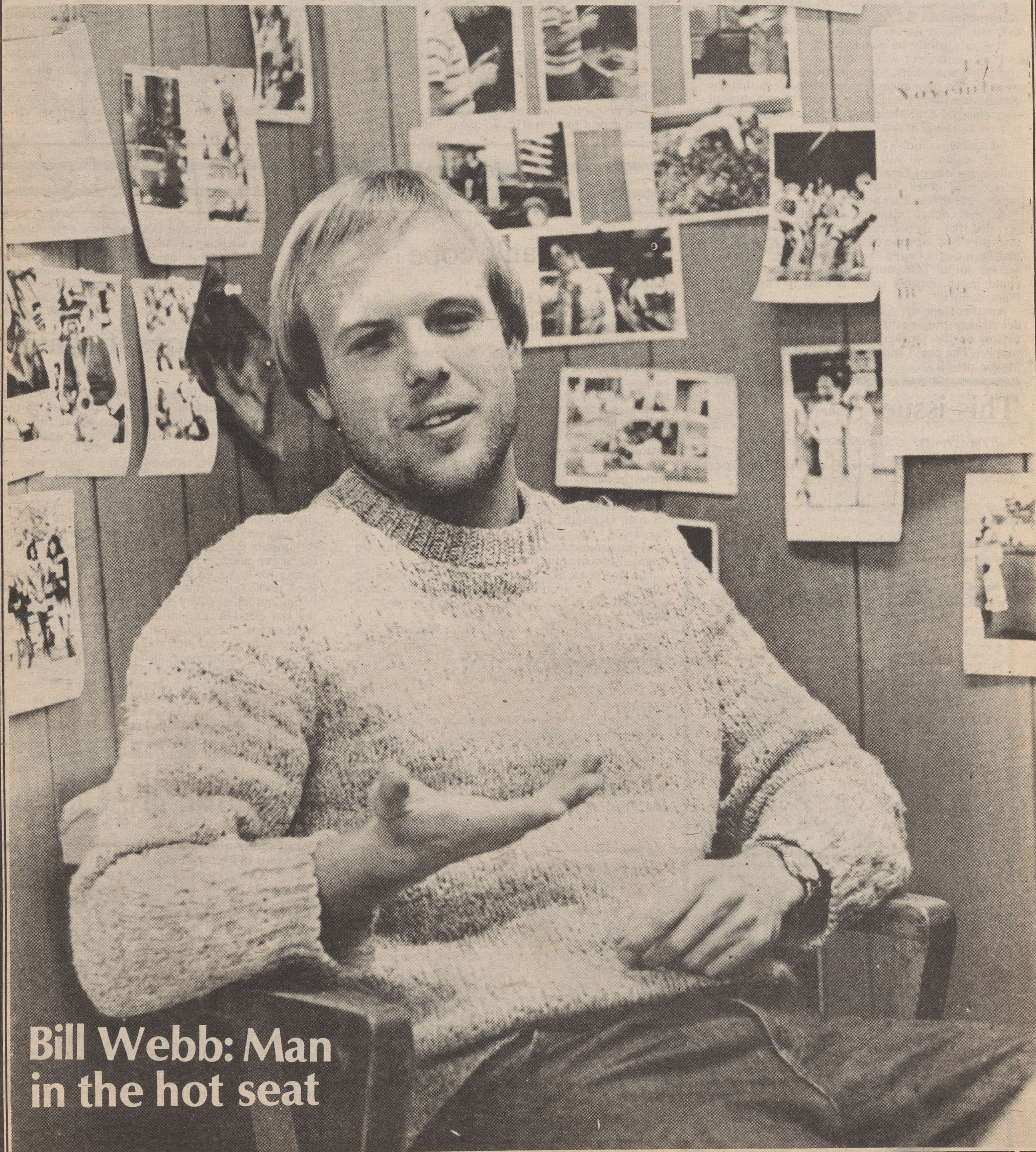


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**Bill Webb: Man  
in the hot seat**

# EDITORIAL

## A lion's share for the MGM hotel

Ken Evans

The Reno City Council opted for quantity of life rather than quality of life last Tuesday night. The lust for the additional \$752,700 in taxes that the MGM expansion will generate for government coffers was apparently more than these mere mortals could resist.

So they voted to let the MGM proceed with the construction of a 982 room expansion. The vote was 6-1, with Mayor Barbara Bennett dissenting.

It wasn't just the money, though.

That the project will attract some 150 transient construction workers, was a factor in the decision, as were the 364 permanent service-related jobs that the expansion will create. Fine, meaningful employment opportunities too, such as fry cooks, dishwashers, porters and hotel maids.

Of course you don't get all that for nothing.

The expansion will require 92,800 additional gallons per day of sewer capacity for the new rooms, bringing the hotel's total sewage output to a grand total of 242,000 gallons per day.

At the council meeting, officials of the hotel revealed that this will be no problem. They claimed that they had discovered several garbage disposals had been discontinued in April, reducing the actual sewage output. Of course, the 982 room expansion could never possibly cause a need to re-connect them, could it?

Another trade-off that may have to be made in order to reap the benefits that the MGM project will bestow on the Truckee Meadows is the local water supply. The grand will need local water to operate. Maybe all of it.

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The problem is that the expansion is expected to create some 1300 new households in the area, and their consumption of water could, some say, cause a water crisis.

Nonsense, say MGM officials. Nowhere near that number of new households will materialize, since most of the new jobs will be filled by unemployed locals. No one seems to have pointed out to these officials that there is already a violation of national clean air standards, as measured at the hotel's front door. The estimated 2,854 extra auto trips to and from the MGM, which are expected once it opens, can only aggravate an already bad situation.

There are other concessions to growth that will have to be made now that the MGM project is on. We can expect more traffic tie-ups in the vicinity of

the hotel, and at the Cannon International Airport nearby. And we can expect non-gaming industries—essential to economic stability—to shy away from locating in Reno.

The Reno City Council has tied the fortunes of the Truckee Meadows firmly to those of the gaming industry.

The hotel will continue to pay those wonderfully high taxes and to provide hundreds of jobs, as long as it is profitable. If, however, it ceases to become profitable to operate a hotel the size of the MGM Grand, the management can be expected to do what outside investors have always done when Nevada ceased to be a profitable place to operate. Transfer the bank account, close the doors and move on. It's traditional.

## LETTERS

### Werner can't cope

Editor:

Have been reading Letters section of *Sagebrush* all year now. Such has kept me informed of most campus problems; from Iranians to dormies with bad football seats.

New problem: Bookstore. No problems with books here, nor service, nor refunds. Problem involves distribution stage of tobacco products—specifically, Copenhagen. This problem is not widespread; Seven-Eleven had Copenhagen, so did Raley's, but not our bookstore. This is no service to the students, no credit to the management.

Business College is pride of UNR; as such, problem is inexcusable. Students of Professor Haig know the danger of stock-outs. These dangers should be explained, also, to our bookstore management.

Problem known: Herewith, solution explained: 1) Student Oversight Committee: Chaired by Dennis Eckmeyer, Ag. Sen.; 2) Stock-out seminar for bookstore management; 3) UNRAP underwrite (to finance adequate inventory).

The problems of Iranians and Dormies can't be solved; but the problem of Copenhagen stock-outs can—and must be...before the cancer spreads to Skoal.

Werner Rosso

### Thank you note

Editor:

I want to thank you for the great help you have given Delta Chi in our colonization effort. The two articles and the ad have been excellent, and I'm sure will be instrumental in our success.

I'm looking forward to working with you throughout the next 2 weeks. Again, I offer my thanks.

Sincerely,  
Mac Kinsey

### A personal apology

Editor:

I would like to make a personal apology to all of those who were offended by the callous remark I made during half-time of the 1979 Homecoming football game.

Although I was merely stating an opinion toward a group of people on behalf of an organization that I take great pride in (Omega Xi), the manner in which I went about it was, unfortunately, totally devoid of any tact or class. I am genuinely sorry for offending anyone, as swearing is something I definitely do not take pride in, especially in public.

The irony in the matter is this: While I spoke in rebuttal to some remarks aimed at my fraternity, there was actually no reason for it. Closer examination of the statements made by Coffin & Keys in their latest flyer shows them to be in reality, compliments of the highest order.

The foreign students of UNR were the only ones to suffer from anything in that flyer.

So, my deepest apologies to the university as a whole, and to Coffin & Keys, my sincere apology for misinterpreting your good press toward Omega Xi.

Sincerely,  
Jim Williams

### Council does it again

Editor:

Fellow citizens, the city council, the other night saw another example of our city council putting the casino and related interests' wishes above those of the citizens of Reno. That this is the case was stated by Mr. McClellan of the council, who stated that a majority of calls he received on the subject were in opposition to the expansion of the MGM. Mayor Bennett further insisted that a majority of letters sent to the council were opposed to the expansion. Yet the city council voted six to one to approve the project. The citizenry has previously expressed its opposition to rampant growth in our area by once voting down the sewer plant expansion, and more recently, by voting for bonds to purchase the San Rafael Ranch for a park, rather than letting it be subdivided; and voting out all members of the old council who ran in the last election. Obviously the council is still not representing the citizens of our area. This can be changed in the next election, but in the mean time I feel the city council has pulled the rug out from under itself in asking the citizens to conserve water. If the city council cannot take the responsibility of conserving water, it has no grounds for asking us, the citizens of Reno, to do the job for them. I will conserve in times of a water shortage, but I will not do so merely to have enough water to allow the city council to approve new hotels and related developments.

A concerned citizen

### Brushfire, pro and con

Editor:

My short story *To Take a Piece of Cake* was published in the latest *Brushfire*. It was a victim of "hack" editing; paragraphs were misplaced, and sentences were out of order and fragmented. I do not intend to contribute to this publication again, and urge potential contributors to reconsider before they do.

Sincerely,  
Diana E. Woofter  
Fellow  
English Dept.

Editor:

I would like to apologize publicly to Diana Woofter for the unintentional garbling of her fine story in *Brushfire*. Part of a paragraph was lost during layout, and was not missed until the magazine came back from the printer. As you know, we were

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## Sagebrush

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# Editors face vote loss on Pub. Board

Stephanie Brown

The ASUN Publication Board voted unanimously to remove the vote of the editors of the *Sagebrush* and the *Artemisia* at an emergency meeting Tuesday.

What was initiated by *Brushfire* Editor Carol Schaechterle, as an effort to gain voter participation on the Publication Board, ended as a recommendation by the students there to take away the vote of the other two editors.

The student Senate will consider this action on Nov. 28.

The board was in a unique position Tuesday. The emergency meeting was called to approve new *Artemisia* editor Bill Webb. Webb could not vote on the motion because the student senate has not yet approved his appointment.

Sen. Dennis Eckmeyer, agriculture, was absent but had a proxy representing him. The proxy expressed strong opinions about editorial control in reference to personal information he had about a letter to the editor not being printed in the *Sagebrush*.

Sen. Terry Wilcox, agriculture, was also absent without any proxy representing him.

At the meeting, it was mentioned that it would take a three-fourths vote

to fire an editor and with the addition of another voting member, the board could never remove an editor from the job. It was subsequently discovered after the meeting that only two thirds of the voting membership is needed to fire an editor.

Many of the arguments made at the meeting against an additional voting member were in light of this erroneous information.

When the issue shifted to removing the vote from the other two editors the argument stated was that it was a conflict of interest for editors to be voting on financial matters that directly affect their salaries and publications since they are employees of the student body.

In an interview with Schaechterle, she said that she was surprised by the outcome of meeting. She wanted to become a voting member because she thinks the *Brushfire* is as important as the *Sagebrush* and *Artemisia*.

"It turned into an us-against-them situation," she said.

Ruth Mills, *Sagebrush* editor, in a separate interview said she was in "shock" at the meeting. Mills wishes she had handled the defense of the publications better, but that she was

surprised at the action of the board.

Mills questions the motives of the senators and said that up until this point they have all been supportive of each publication. There seems to be a build up of animosity, Mills added, saying also that she voted for the motion in order to eliminate a chance for bad feelings to develop.

"I was a little hurt," she said. "It's hard to lose the vote."

Webb said, in another interview, "I think that the board accented the negative. It's just as possible for senators to block a vote, also."

He added that if the board picks the editors carefully, there would be no need to fire them. That extreme would be a juvenile situation.

Sen. Terry Flannigan, Arts and Science, who was very verbal at the meeting, said in an interview, that he voted for the motion because he wanted to protect the senators and the students in the years to come.

He said that the editors were doubling their power by being voting members and then carrying out policy. The senators represent the editors for students; the editors are employees of the students and they should be advisors to the board members, Flannigan added.

nigan added.

Sen. Glen Robinson, education, made the comparison to a principal that doesn't vote on the school board. Robinson also stated, "Ruth Mills is probably one of the most powerful people on this campus."

Robinson said that the salary the editors receive and the experience that they get is enough and that they don't need the vote, too.

Heidi Waterman, vice president of finance control and publications, said that it isn't fair to have two editors voting and not the third. "It should be an all or nothing situation."

"I really think that they deserve a vote," she said, adding that the salaries are not that much.

"It is a system of checks and balances," Waterman stated. "I hope the motion does not pass the Senate."

If the motion does pass the Senate in two weeks, the issue will be passed on to the election board chairperson to put on the ballot as a constitutional amendment, Gary Brown, ASUN manager, said. The amendment will pass with a majority of those that vote in the election in spring of 1980.

# Venezuelan mistaken for Iranian

Paul Strickland

In the tense atmosphere at UNR following the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Teheran, not only Iranian students, but foreign students who resembled Iranians have also been harassed. One Venezuelan student, Carlo Rojas, has been involuntarily involved in three unpleasant incidents.

Rojas, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, encountered three groups of angry students last weekend. In the first incident early Friday evening, Rojas was proceeding to the College Inn to visit friends when he was accosted in the Manzanita Bowl area. Five students grabbed him by the arm and then shook him, confusing him with an Iranian. Rojas had to explain that he was not from Iran. "Then they

were quiet and apologized for the incident," Rojas said.

Rojas said the second incident occurred around midnight when he was passing the Beer Barrel delicatessen on the way to the Library restaurant. Outside the Beer Barrel, four angry students, threatened to punch him. They almost succeeded in doing so. Rojas said he had to run, because the potential attackers were drunk and would not believe he was Venezuelan.

The third incident occurred Saturday morning when Rojas was on his way to the Getchell Library to study. There he encountered five more angry students, who made menacing remarks and blocked his path. Fortunately, he was wearing a T-shirt with the word "Venezuela" printed on it. When he opened his coat to show them they relented. Although Rojas said he almost felt compelled to show them his Venezuelan identification in his wallet.

Rojas has not been threatened again since then. However, he said that it was interesting that all three groups of threatening individuals were made up of entirely different people, and that they were all male undergraduates as far as he was able to tell.

"The students who attacked me probably don't even know what the problem is (in Iran)," Rojas said.

"If anything happens to me, it will be considered at home to be a reflection on my government," he continued. "I'd have to report any really serious incident to the foundation which granted me the scholarship—an official government foundation. They'd probably file a complaint with UNR concerning the lack of protection of my safety."

Rojas said he was surprised to find that his attackers did not know where Venezuela was, and that he had to explain its location.

Rojas said he is concerned that such incidents may become more and more common as tensions increase, and if such should become the case, foreign students would learn the wrong sort of behavior from some American students and their presence here would be counterproductive for their home governments.

However, Rojas said he is optimistic about most American students.

"The majority of American students are concerned about such incidents and do want to solve the problem. Some have offered to help if I'm attacked again," he said. Rojas appeals to his attackers to act and think reasonably like the majority of Americans.

Rojas said that of 12 Venezuelans in the Reno area, only three or four are attending UNR. But he said he is con-

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## Martian visits

Ken Evans

It is not often that UNR is honored with an interplanetary visitor. Imagine then, how surprised Susan Henry, a receptionist at UNR's Personnel Services, was when she was confronted by an honest-to-god man from Mars last Thursday morning.

The alien was applying for a job, and explained that his superiors on Mars had sent him to earth to mingle with the earthlings and to seek employment. He said that he had already written a book, presumably about earthling culture, but had it yet to be published. In the meantime, he explained, he needed some work in order to eat.

Susan had her doubts about the alien's story.

"He looked more like a bum, she said. "It was really kind of sad, he was a mess."

Susan told him that there was no work immediately available, and the Martian left. One of her associates questioned the wisdom of allowing an alien to remain at large on the UNR campus, so she called the University Police.

They were unable to find him. Beam me up, Scotty.

## First Science Day at UNR



Photo by Bret Willden

Some 550 students from area high schools attended the first Science Day at UNR yesterday.

Program coordinator Dr. Vernon Frazier explained that from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. students visited chemistry, physics and biology departments for a preview of UNR's facilities and what university science programs are doing in research, teaching and lab work.

Frazier said the chemistry department demonstrated chemical magic, chemical luminescence and organic chemistry. The biology department offered field demonstrations and laboratory analysis. The Physics department demonstrated atmospheric physics, solid state physics, microcomputers and the 2-million electron volt accelerator in the nuclear laboratory.

Students also toured the campus. Nevada Historical Society, the computing center and saw the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium's feature "Beautiful Nevada," plus a demonstration of the star machine.

Schools participating in UNR's Science Day include Sparks, Hug, Reed, Reno, Carson, Churchill County, Fernley, Wooster and Yerington High Schools.

# SHORT TAKES

## Watch the birdie

Now's the time to arrange to have your living group or organizations photo taken for the 1980 *Artemisia*. There will be a two week period from Nov. 16 through Dec. 3 that pictures will be taken. All photos will be taken in the vicinity of the UNR campus in daylight conditions. To make an appointment for your group, call the *Artemisia* (784-4033). Remember, this is for only a two-week period. All groups will provide a roster and any copy desired at time that photo is taken. There will be no photo taken after Dec. 3.

## Choral festival

A choral festival at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Theatre will join the University of Nevada-Reno Symphonic Choir with local high school choirs in song.

This "Fall Festival of Song" has been the joint effort of Perry Jones, associate professor of music, and Gerda Hemingway of the Washoe County school board. About 450 vocalists will be involved.

For the past two months Jones has held clinics with the choirs at Carson, Incline, Wooster, Hug, Reed, Reno and Sparks high school.

Hemingway said these clinics

worked to help students with balance and blend as they sang for and listened to the Symphonic Choir.

Each choir will sing two of their own selections and then they will all join to sing Franz Hayden's "Heavens Are Telling" and Houson Bright's "I Hear A Voice A Praying."

The public is welcome to this first joint venture between UNR and area high schools.

## ATO little sisters

Little Sister coordinators Brian Rothe and Dan Tanna reported a successful Little Sister Rush for the ATO's this fall. The total of new sisters are 26 girls.

Officers of the sisters are: President Diane Schmidt, Vice president Sue Hall and Secretary-treasurer Leslie Brokan.

Other members of the organization are as follows: Paula Blasehe, Diane Davis, Jeannie Dechene, Kim Garcia, Laurie Hall, GIGI Hammond, Dawn Hayden, Maureen Heydon, Laurie Hitchens, Shelly Horan, Cindy Kersey, Moni Kidwell, Diane Lynch, Lori Robertson, Jeri Schwartz, Shari Silva, Toni Thomason, Sue Uhalde, Elaine Wallace, Bobbie Wiley, Kris Willison, Diane Sekiguchi and Sandra Wolfe.

The girls are excited about the program, and hope for a good year with the ATO's.

## Alive and well

The UNR alcohol program is alive and well, and living behind UNR's Health Service in Juniper Hall! However, we feel there needs to be some clarification of our position. We are not here to prevent or advocate drinking. Our main concern is to provide information, and education to UNR students about alcohol, and to promote safe and responsible habits for those students who do drink. We are mainly visible to students through workshops which are available to any individual or organization. This year to date, we have given party planning workshops, an alternative high school workshop, and some specific alcohol information workshops. Another method is what we call Environmental Norm Changes; these are UNRAP sponsored and supported activities. For example, last year we were involved with the TGIF parties, bus transportation during Winter Carnival Week and activities during Mackay Week. We want to be visible and useful to you! Our staff has developed six possible choices for the UNRAP mascot. Please help us out by voting for your favorite at the booth in the student union Nov. 26-30, 1979. We will report the results in December and remember: UNRAP is here for you. Call 784-4863.

## Business program

All students are invited to attend a program entitled "How to Operate a Small Business." The program will take place on Monday November 19, 1979, at 6 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union. The program is second in a series of public presentations in business sponsored by the professional business fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. Guest speaker is Luther Mack, who is owner/operator of three McDonalds franchise outlets in the Reno-Sparks area.

## French tour

Students interested in touring France with UNR's study abroad program this summer are invited to attend a preliminary information meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m., Room 213, Frandsen Humanities Building.

Dr. Robert Artinian, associate professor of French in UNR's foreign language department and course director, has travelled extensively through France and says that students will have a unique opportunity to visit places that are off the beaten track.

During this three-credit course, students will have the opportunity to intensively study French and will ex-

plore French art, architecture and sample its cuisine.

This meeting will provide information about the requirements, costs and planned activities for those who intend to participate in the tour. The tour is scheduled for May 27 and June 20, 1980. Students unable to attend the meeting should call 784-6735 or 784-6055 for additional information.

## Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the Nancy Gomes Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship, sponsored by Soroptimist International of Truckee Meadows, is aimed at women who have interrupted their academic studies because of family considerations and now wish to continue or start pursuit of a college degree.

The Nancy Gomes Memorial Scholarship will be awarded yearly to a woman wishing to pursue her education at UNR or at the Western Nevada Community College with transferrable credits to UNR. The award will be for \$2,500 over four years as long as the recipient maintains a 2.5 scholastic average.

For further information and scholarship applications, please call Soroptimist International of Truckee Meadows at 323-8019. All applications must be received by December 20, 1979.

## Tailgate party

Associated Women Students (AWS) will be sponsoring a women's tailgate party. The event will be held on Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mackay Stadium parking lot. Free coffee and donuts will be served. All university women are invited to attend prior to celebrating the last home football game.

## Place to stay

Need a house sitter for the semester break? Losing your roommate for awhile? Want someone to help share your place for rent or just for company? Are you a dorm resident looking for a place to stay over the hiatus?

If you answer "yes" to any of the above questions, then maybe Student Services-Housing can help. From now through December 14, we will be taking listings from people who have places and want to sublet them for the break or want to share their place until school begins again in January.

If you are a dorm resident looking for a place to stay or if you live off-campus and would be willing to help a dorm resident out, call 786-6116 or come in to Thompson Student Services, Room 103.

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## Theatre tryouts

Reno Little Theater's holiday production this year will be Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Tryouts are on Nov. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge. The cast requires 13 men, four women, as well as a number of boys and girls. David Wm. Hettich will direct. Also needed will be technicians, seamstresses and property people. Come to the tryouts and get involved! The play will be on Nov. 16 and 17. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively. RLT is a volunteer, educational, non-profit organization.

## AED slide show

AED, the international premedical and preidental honor society, will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room of Jot Travis Student Union. Dr. Thomas Myatt, a Reno oral surgeon, will present a slide show on his specialty. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Local and national dues are due at this meeting.

## Sagen events

Sagens, the junior and senior women's service organization, will be sponsoring two events in the near future. First, they will make their infamous, annual Thanksgiving cards for UNR Faculty and Administrators. Distribution of these cards will be on

November 19. Then, the group will continue a club tradition by donating Thanksgiving food to two needy families. This service allows the families to have a complete and nutritious Thanksgiving dinner.

## Coffeehouse open

The Coffeehouse at the Center for Religion and Life will be open this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1. (fifty cents for students) for entertainment, and free coffee or tea.

## Bible study

Catholic Student Fellowship, formerly the Newman Club, will conduct a bible study on Sunday, November 18 at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For further information call Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

## Shakespeare class

Registration is still being accepted for the one-credit English class entitled "Shakespeare: Globe and the World." The class, presented by UNR will be held in San Francisco on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9.

According to Dr. David W. Hettich, associate professor of English at UNR and course instructor, students will meet at UNR as a group and travel to San Francisco for the weekend where

they will tour a museum and attend two plays.

Hettich says that students will view the Folger Shakespeare Library, which is a traveling exhibit that features artifacts from the Renaissance period including manuscripts, paintings, sculpture and theatrical modules with three-dimensional scenes from a variety of Shakespeare's plays. This is the first time this exhibit has been on the West coast.

While in the Bay Area, Hettich says students will also attend Lillian

Hellman's "The Little Foxes" and Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Enrollment is limited and registration is being accepted on a first come basis. Course fee is \$100, which include tuition, transportation, lodging and theatre and museum admission. Students must provide their own meals. This class is sponsored by UNR's continuing education and English departments. For information call 784-4062, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.



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# LETTERS

working with a staff of one (myself) on the production end of the magazine and performing the paste-up in one hectic all night bout. It is not my practice to "hack" edit work submitted for publication. It was a regrettable omission, I agree. Slip ups like that in the first issue—and there were many more—will serve, I hope, to ensure that *Brushfire* is all the more carefully checked for errors in the future.

**Carol Schaechterle,**  
Editor, *Brushfire*

Editor:

A letter to the editor from your *Sagebrush* of Nov. 2, 1979 from Carol Schaechterle has come to my attention. It is headlined "Come On Bookstores." Today - we took an admittedly fast check of our store and found about 140 copies of poetry books representing about 40 authors. We also have one copy of "Mirabell: Book of Numbers" by James Merrill (The 1979 National Book Award Winner for Poetry) which we have had in store since May 10, 1979 - 6 months. We also carry the bi-monthly "The American Poetry Review" and we usually return to the distributor most of our copies - unsold.

If Ms. Schaechterle would contact me with suggestions as to poetry books we might carry, I would be pleased to consider such suggestions, however the sad fact is that in our experience, poetry does not sell well enough to justify keeping much more than some of the basic volumes.

Sincerely,  
**Chuck Thomas (U of N Alumni)**

Editor:

I would like to compliment the *Brushfire* staff for an excellent issue. Mel Ace's venture was especially enjoyable, and though the layout was odd and uncomfortable, the articles and poetry were well selected. I find it encouraging that on a campus that has been so troubled lately, we can find some people doing something useful, beautiful, and intelligent. Congratulations on a fine job.

**Jim Huskey**  
Graduate student and  
Editor of Sand Mt. Press, Fallon Nv.

## UNR Iranian students remain neutral

Editor:

There have been a few articles about Iranian students in *Sagebrush*, since the revolution has been going on in Iran. In addition, the discussions about the position of Iranian students in such condition, has been quite popular among many UNR students. In some cases these discussions have created a lot of hurt feelings between Iranian students and our American friends. Therefore, I think it is time for us, Iranian students, to make some comments on these discussions.

First, I would like to inform our American friends that, regardless of the political instability in Iran, and regardless of what is going on in our country, there are still enough clear evidences that our friendship with American people has not ended. A very obvious sign of this friendship can be seen right here at UNR. Once you look and see that American and Iranian students still are communicating with each other in a friendly atmosphere. In many cases, you see that they are still together, and still keeping a reasonable friendship either at school or out of school.

In contrast to the opinion of some of our fellow American students who look at us as their enemies, we have found some of our best friends among American people. As an example, I would like to tell you that since I have been in this country, I have met many American families and friends, the kind of people whom I honestly love. Among them, are people who have given me and my friends their sympathies, during the time our families have been under the pressure of turmoil and violence in Iran. And, I sincerely am grateful to such friends.

Second, I would like to mention that, whatever is going on in Iran, it is not exactly what all Iranians really want. Believe me, there are many Iranians, who do not like the current situation in Iran. The current situation in Iran; however, is a matter of political concern, which many Iranian students in this country still cannot really comment on.

Third, in reply to the Nov. 6, editorial article of *Sagebrush*, I would like to mention that this is not true that we have used American education against Americans. If there is a political instability in Iran, that does not have to do anything with the American education. It is simply a wave of unrest and instability that has been expanded throughout Iran. To make it more clear, I should mention that the majority of Iranians who have been involved with the current revolution, have not been American educated students. The majority of Iranian students in this country have shown a great deal of willingness to cooperate with American universities. In their educational programs they come here just to get an education. Their willingness to work with Americans is mainly because of a good relationship that we have maintained in the past. In particular, here at UNR, we can see that Iranian students have expressed their strong willingness to cooperate with the university. We have shown an excellent record of hard work and sincere cooperation with UNR faculty and students. And, I think we are going to continue. The main goal of being here for us, is just to learn and study, and more important to find good friends.

Finally, I would like to say that our two nations' relationship has a long way to go in the future. Let's for a moment stop thinking politics, and get into the reality of all matters. Let's talk about responsible American and Iranian people away from the frame of a tense political atmosphere. We have to consider that there is a future of better relationship between us. A future of understanding each other, as well as cooperating with each other. Let's keep the old friendship and communications going. Let's talk about the unity of thoughts, and purity of hearts. Let's for a moment stop talking about your wheat,

and our oil. After all, we should think about many other things including humanities. I think, we can make a better and stronger friendship just by communicating a little more. Don't you think so?

An Iranian student

Editor:

Due to recent problems in Iran, we, the Iranian students of UNR would like to make some points in order to clarify a possible misunderstanding.

We Iranians at UNR are more concerned about our studies than we are about taking a political stand; that is as it always has been. We cannot at this time declare a position concerning the situation in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, nor can we make any comments upon it, since there is no reliable source available upon which to form a judgement. It is even more surprising that telephone communication with Iran has been restricted to press and government only! Therefore we have not been able to be informed directly through Iran.

We have always been concerned with every human's life, no matter what nationality, race or color they are. This is exactly why we want the ex-Shah to be returned to Iran and face trial. We can never forget about the lives of those hundreds of thousands that were taken throughout the 37 years of

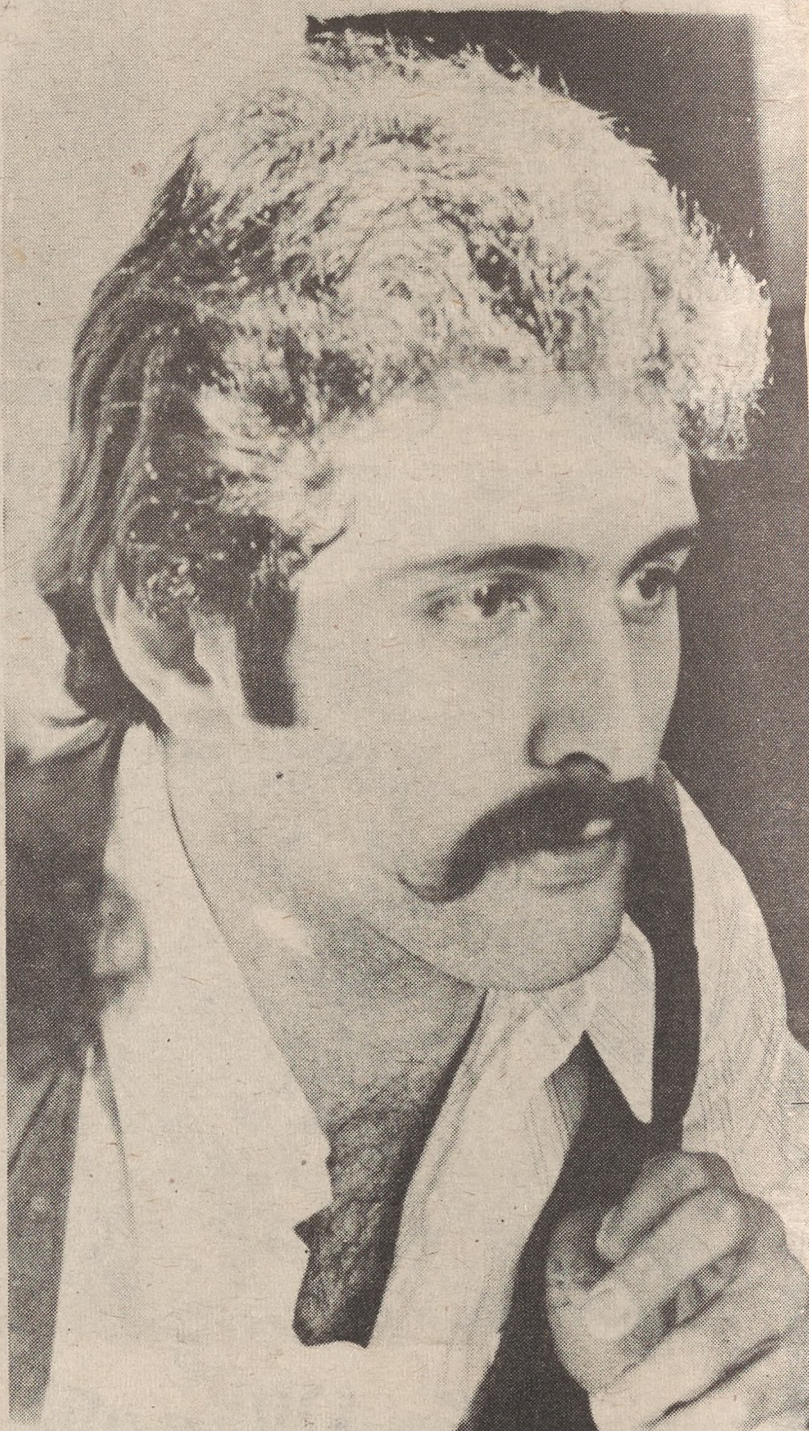


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the ex-Shah's cruel regime in Iran. He was the main force behind those crimes.

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Any other nation would feel just the same way that Iran feels now. However, it would be more easily understood by those who have lost someone they loved, at the hands of political injustice.

The United States, which is said to be the "Defender of Human Rights" should not have allowed the ex-Shah a sanctuary in the U.S. Moreover, with all the evidence available, concerning the ex-Shah's crimes and rip-offs in Iran, what defender of human rights could help such a person or protect him? After all, who were human rights made to protect? Persons such as Hitler, or the millions of people who were tortured and killed in miserable and sad ways by Hitler?

We Iranians do not harbor any hostility towards the American people or people of any other country, also we want to have friendly relations with people of all countries. However, when it comes to relationships between governments, friendship cannot help but take it's definition from politics. In such a situation no one should make any judgements based only upon his observations, unless appropriate studies and thoughts are given to the matter.

As it was noted above, as far as the people of Iran and the people of America are concerned, there should be no enmity between the people, and if it seems that there is some, the solution is in the hands of the individual, even though the problem has not been caused by them. Because we are in the midst of tense emotions the news media plays the considerably important role of passing information, and a lack of honesty or given exaggeration might cause further problems and complications, costing us all the loss of human's lives.

More specifically, we the Iranian students of UNR have come here to get an education. We respect and value this campus, this town, and more than anything we value, its people. We are not politicians. We want our American friends to realize that, and also we hope that they can take a broad look at political events and not be too heavily emotionally influenced against us.

As we indicated, not having clear and reliable sources, we are not in a position to make any comments on the situation in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. However, we hope to see those sixty Americans come home to their families. After all, 200,000 Iranian deaths during the revolution in this 1 1/2 yr. time period have donated enough blood to our land to last us a long, long time.

**Iranian Students of UNR**

**Cover story**

**Webb takes over Artemisia**

Maureen Marshall

**SAGEBRUSH:** What is your personal opinion concerning Bob Davis' resignation?

**BILL WEBB:** I think it's unfortunate. Bob is a very talented person and I was surprised when he resigned.

**SAGEBRUSH:** Did he have valid reasons for resigning and what were those reasons?

**WEBB:** There were some personal circumstances which would have prevented Bob from fulfilling his obligations as *Artemisia* editor. Although this has created a very critical situation, I feel his reasons were valid and now all that is left to do is to regroup and proceed with producing the book.



Photo by Ruth Mills

**SAGEBRUSH:** Just how critical is the situation? There have been rumors that several deadlines have been missed and can we expect a quality book?

**WEBB:** First of all, there was only one missed deadline and that has already been taken care of. We have had to shift some deadlines but we have received wonderful cooperation from Howard Arnold, our

sales representative. The critical situation has come about due to the fact that 312 pages must be turned in by January 15. At the present time, I have 4 people on the *Artemisia* staff and 3 of those people will be gone over Christmas vacation which translated means that the typesetter and myself will have to put the book together over the holidays. As far as the quality of the book is concerned, I feel that we can still turn out the best book that has ever been produced here. Our focus is going to be on people and that's what the university is really all about anyway. Luckily, I was doing most of the photography anyway so we have the photographic coverage of the events. Several people have offered their assistance in helping to get the photographs of the organizations and living groups. I think that the success of the book hinges on how well these groups cooperate during the next 3 weeks.

**SAGEBRUSH:** When are the living groups and organization's pictures going to be taken and how can these living groups ease some of the burden

*'I feel that we can still turn out the best book that has ever been produced here.'*

caused by having to turn in the majority of the book by Jan. 15th?

**WEBB:** The dates for the pictures will be from Nov. 23 to Dec. 7. All pictures must be taken within this time frame, preferably during the week of Nov. 26-Nov. 30. No pictures will be taken or accepted after Dec. 7. I hate to be dogmatic about it but in order to meet the deadline on Dec. 30 of 123 pages, it has to be that way. I apologize for this inconvenience but it's just a product of the situation.

**SAGEBRUSH:** So the first thing these groups can do is to schedule their pictures to be taken during this time. Is there anything else they can do to help out?

**WEBB:** We request that all groups furnish a roster of all people in the picture at the time of the shooting. All groups larger than 10 people must have their picture's taken outside under daylight conditions. We invite groups to be innovative in the way they want to have themselves portrayed. We also would urge all groups to write a 60 word or less statement of purpose to be included with their picture in the book.

**SAGEBRUSH:** Who do the groups contact to make appts. for their pictures?

**WEBB:** You can call extensions 4033 or 4034 anytime during the school day to make appt. Again, I urge them to do this as soon as possible.

**SAGEBRUSH:** You said that you have only 4 people on your staff, can you use anyone else?

**WEBB:** (laugh) Yes. Any photographers that would be willing to help us out taking the organizations and living groups pictures would be greatly appreciated. We could also use people that would be willing to spend an afternoon collecting rosters and statistics for the sports section. With final exam week coming around, we really need alot of people who can devote an afternoon to help us in any way they can. We on the staff would deeply appreciate any contribution whether it be in photography, writing, layout, typing, or just general helping out.

**SAGEBRUSH:** So, in conclusion, there is alot of work to be done but the book will come out and we can expect it to be good quality. We on the *Sagebrush* staff would like to wish you the best of luck. In closing, is there anything else you would like to say?

**WEBB:** Yes, I'd just like to ask all the living groups and organizations to cooperate during these next few weeks. I'd like to thank the Pub Board and Gary Brown and Heidi Waterman for their support since I inherited this job.

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# Bob Davis resigns Artemisia editorship

Stephanie Brown

Bob Davis resigned as yearbook editor and recommended that Bill Webb, assistant editor, be appointed as editor at the Nov. 6 Publication Board meeting.

Davis said his reason for resigning is that he is working full time for the Communications and Broadcasting Department as a photographer.

"I wasn't able to devote the time required for doing the yearbook," Davis, Reno senior, said.

Davis's resignation was approved by the ASUN Senate at the Nov. 7 meeting.

While giving background about why he resigned, Davis said in the interview that he was offered a part-time photography job when the medical school's photography department

combined with the Communications and Broadcasting Department. He thought that he would be able to work part time and serve as editor of the Artemisia, the UNR yearbook.

As the job gradually became full time, Davis said that he could not do both jobs well. He considered the experience that he would gain from both of the jobs and decided that in the long run, the photography job would be more beneficial to him.

There was a 100 page deadline on Nov. 15 that the Artemisia staff was supposed to meet. All deadlines were changed in a meeting with the publisher, Walsworth Publishing Co., last week.

Davis said this change was due to his resignation. He added that he would

have been able to meet the deadline if he had not resigned and that that fact did not influence his decision.

Davis said that he had missed a lot of board meetings and he had not been into his office on a regular basis.

"It is a real load off my shoulders," Davis said, adding that he thought this was the right time to resign and that if he hadn't there would have been more controversy at the end of the year when the yearbook came out because he would not have been able to do a good job on the publication.

Davis said that there would be more room for growth in his photography job.

In reaction to Davis' resignation, Vice President of Finance Control and Publications Heidi Waterman said, "I am happy that he quit when he did instead of waiting any longer. Of course, I was disappointed."

According to Waterman, Davis missed nine board meetings. After three unexcused absences, action can be taken against a board member.

In Davis' case, Waterman said that many attempts were made to notify him of the meetings and his required attendance. On Oct. 24 a letter of reprimand was sent to Davis from the Publication Board, but there was no response.

Waterman added that the yearbook is still salvageable.

ASUN President Dave Ritch commented that he respects Davis for the decision that he doesn't have time for the yearbook.

Gary Brown, business manager, said that he wasn't surprised at the resignation and he knew that Davis was having some problems. Brown is glad

Davis did resign, but wishes that he hadn't waited so long.

About Webb taking over, Brown said, "I don't think the transition will be hard at all."

Webb, Morehead City, N.C., sophomore, was approved as the new yearbook editor at Tuesday's Publication Board and at Wednesday's student senate meetings.

Education Sen. Robinson, asked Webb if he could make all the board meetings. "No problem," Webb replied.

Webb told the board about his qualifications for the job and then the board approved his appointment unanimously.

Webb said, "I'm going to have to do it. I would much rather do it next year, but I am confident that we can still put out a good book."

*'It was the right time to resign.'*

Webb said that all of the deadlines have been pushed back so that there will be more time to put the yearbook together. "We could have met the first deadline, but the quality of the book would have been questionable."

Not only the deadlines, but the entire format of the book has been changed by Webb, he said, in order to cut down on the travelling time that was planned during semester break. "The book will be just as good," Webb said.

The first deadline is on Dec. 30 with 123 pages due, followed by another one on Jan. 15 for 189 pages.

Webb said that he and the four paid people on his staff will be working on the book until finals week. "It will really be hard," he said. He and the typesetter will be working through the semester break in order to meet the deadlines. Webb anticipates 10 to 16-hour days.

Speaking with seven years of yearbook experience behind him, Webb said that after looking over old UNR books, they seem to be more artsy crafts. Webb wants this year's book to be relevant to this school year and to the students.

"The real value of a yearbook," Webb said, "comes about 10 years after it is published, when people look back at their school memories. That is when the book is appreciated."

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# Eleven artists display work at Sheppard

Sharon Spangler

An array of mediums expound the creative abilities of more than 11 artists who now have works displayed in exhibitions that opened Friday night at Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery. These exhibits are open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be on display until Dec. 5.

In the North Gallery are works by artists from the Peter Voulkos "Dome" Complex in Oakland and the South Gallery contains works of Reno artist, Joan Arrizabalaga.

Peter Voulkos has been acclaimed by some as the most important clay artist of our century. According to Tom Albright of *Art News*, "Voulkos, by himself, affected the innovations and perfected the techniques by which clay was liberated from its traditional bondage to functional pottery and enabled to serve the formal and expressive ends of independent sculpture."

Voulkos' sculptures have had worldwide acclaim. He has taught or influenced other prominent sculptor's including John Mason.

Mason is a former Nevadan who is presently at UNR to erect his sculpture outside the Lombardi Recreation building.

Now residing in Berkeley, where he has taught since 1959, Voulkos has ventured in real-estate by buying old warehouses and converting them into studios. The "Dome" Complex in Oakland is one of these warehouses which serve as residence and studio for many of his students.



Photo by Bret Willden

The North Gallery exhibit presents Voulkos' "Clay Plates," a work that exemplifies his use of clay in an art form.

Besides Voulkos' work, the variety and mastery of many different materials by his students make this exhibit worthwhile. Mary Levine's "Leather Bag" is a perfection out of clay of what looks like a real leather purse complete with zippers.

Ana Lisa Hedstrom's "Dyed Fabric" is an exquisite wall hanging of fabrics with patterns she

has achieved through a special tie-dye technique.

Sharon Jokela's "Fiber and Wood" is an unusual concept of a saddle sculptured from terry cloth like fabric and wood.

The "Dome" exhibit, which was recently in Las Vegas, is scheduled for other galleries around the country.

Displayed in the South Gallery, Joan Arrizabalaga's soft sculptures are well-crafted and delightful. She uses the casino theme in her renditions of slot machines out of colorful fabrics which

are mostly hand-sewn and stuffed. A recently completed 8-foot-green snake with crap table numbers on its back is a comical edition to her collection.

Arrizabalaga graduated with a degree in art from UNR in 1962. Inspired by the fashions and fabrics of England, she started her soft sculptures in 1968. The Liberty Bell of Reno gave Arrizabalaga access to old slot machines so she could develop their intricacies.

Arrizabalaga has had her work displayed at the Municipal Museum in Los Angeles and most recently at the Kiva Gallery in New York.

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# Iran: In the present time...

Grant Luetkehans

Iranian students want the Shah to be delivered to the Iranian government for trial and for Americans to understand why. On the other hand, Americans in general want the 60 prisoners in Iran to be released and an explanation or apology delivered from responsible people within the Iranian government.

Following is the first of a three part series about the turmoil in Iran and a general look at the country's past, present and future.

Iran is a nation of 35.9 million people that are divided into five different tribes; the largest of which is the Kurdish tribe fighting for atonomy in the hills on the Iraq borders. Iran is a very diverse land with excellent agricultural lands in the northwest and hot deserts in the south. The country has enough to feed itself through careful management. Unfortunately production of badly needed crops is minimal since agriculture, along with industry and other national endeavors are at a standstill. Unemployment is near 40 percent with no relief in sight. These conditions put even more strain on the revolutionary council led by Khomeini which has seen its latest accomplishment, the establishment of the Bazargan government, disappear before its eyes.

Many revolutionary groups have refused to lay down their arms; feeling that they would have no further influence on matters if they did so. Organizations that provided a large part of support for Khomeini six months ago are now re-evaluating their revolutionary leader. Two of the

major factions; the Kurds and the Communist Workers party in the south have actually separated and are fighting the loyalist and the Iranian army for a second chance at establishing a government more to their liking. Besides them, many people with guns, still roam the streets of the major cities where anarchy is the condition in many places. Mobs often gather and can be instigated easily by playing on their religious fervor. Many Iranian students here at UNR feel that this was the condition outside of the American embassy in Tehran a week ago when 60 Americans were taken hostage. One Iranian student (whose name has been withheld) has even stated that the embassy take over was instigated by Khomeini and carried out by religious, not academic students.

Khomeini still seems to have the popular backing of the majority of people in Iran, but the Iranian students here view him with caution. They feel he was a good revolutionary figurehead, but has no place in politics, especially when it comes to the fate of their country. Most students at UNR agree that the take over in Tehran was not the thing to do, but still demand the release of the former shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, to be returned to Iran to face trial as a criminal of infamous repute.

To date the former Shah has been accused of using his power to line his own pockets in the form of massive holdings tied up in banks, land, factories and many other assets. In fact, the Shah is known to be one of the wealthiest men alive and could easily pay for his needs anywhere in the

world. He has also been accused of mass murder and suppression of free thought in the form of torture and brainwashing by his secret police—SAVAK. The evidence does seem to support the claims against him. Many of the students here remember friends of their parents who had sons or husbands mysteriously disappear at night never to be seen again. There have also been many arrested in public as vocal critics of the Shah's former government.

Figures show that he may have been responsible for as many as 100,000 deaths or more. Iranians were hopeful when President Carter made an appeal to human rights in Poland during his world tour; but were dismayed when he then flew to Iran and paid compliments to the Shah Pahlavi and his wife. (There are numerous instances of American involvement in Iran's history that will be covered in the next story on Iran's past history).

When asked about the release being negotiated for the Americans in Iran by Yassar Arafat, two students felt that it was good that negotiating has started, but that Yassar might be using this opportunity to elevate himself into world public opinion. However, the students said that they had to be very cautious in making judgment about anything because of their current source of information. The only calls to or from Iran must be made for emergency reasons. Letters have been censored, leaving most of the UNR students somewhat anxious about their families and friends. Their only source of information is the American Press which they feel does

not give an accurate account of what's going on. They feel—as well as many Americans—that papers and television news overdramatize most stories in order to sell.

Regardless, American press is still their only source and is better than nothing. This they admit. The students here will vocalize their complaints about America and the Shah, but are thankful they can do so. With all of its mistakes, they recognize that America is not a friend to lose, unlike their Tehran counterparts. "We may be anti-CIA; we may be anti-Shah Pahlavi; but we're not anti-American."

The 50,000 Iranian students here in America were sent here because Iran has no universities of its own. There is a need for rebuilding Iran's industry, agriculture and technical ability, if it is to keep itself from being so dependent on America and other western powers.

The fact that most of the students are engineers is not a coincidence. The education received here is appreciated and most students have had good feelings about the United States until recently. Now they are aware of a problem to be solved in a peaceful manner with the hope that American students will act in kind.

The next two articles will cover the historical culmination of events and the Shah's importance as a former monarch and dictator backed by the U.S. Government. Further coverage will explore the plans and dreams of the people who have learned the technological expertise from American universities and how they hope to rebuild their shattered homeland.

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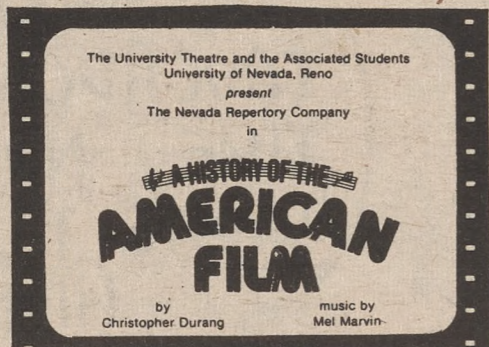
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## NOVEMBER 29

UNR BLOOD DRIVE. Nye Hall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
ASUN 8 Ball Tourney. Keystone Cue and Cushion, 7 p.m.  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Cal Baptist. Old Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

## NOVEMBER 30

UNR BLOOD DRIVE. Lombardi Recreation Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Sacramento State. Old Gymnasium at 7 p.m.  
10TH ANNUAL UNR FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT begins. All Day in the Old Gym.  
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## DECEMBER 1

WOMEN'S SWIM MEET vs. Utah in the Lombardi Recreation Building.  
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## DECEMBER 2

UNIVERSITY BRASS CHOIR. 2 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium.  
FREE MOVIE. "MacARTHUR"  
Thompson Student Service Center, 8 p.m.  
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# UNR Speech Team wins three trophies

Dave Hoffman

The UNR Speech Team brought home three trophies from the 4th Annual Paul Winters Invitational Speech tournament in Sacramento last weekend.

While Speech Coach George Lawson said that the team did well in Sacramento, he pointed out that the team might have even done better had it not been for a controversial ruling by the tournament director.

Dennis Mills, a freshman speaker on the team, was entered in the novice persuasive speaking event, and in the final round, was disqualified.

According to Lawson, Mills was disqualified because he had taken a trophy in the same event a week before, and there is an unwritten rule in this area that says once a person

takes a trophy in a novice division, he must be moved up into the advanced division at the next tournament.

"They don't tell new coaches these unwritten rules though," Lawson said.

Lawson states that he had called the tournament director a week in advance to confirm this point, and was told then that it was OK to enter Mills in the same event. But then in the final round, after Mills had already spoken, he was disqualified.

"The only one really hurt," said Lawson, "is the speaker. He had first place. He had a trophy coming to him."

On a lighter note Lawson did point out that Mills also made it to a semi-final round in a new event called negotiation, which is a conflict-set-

tlement type of event.

Also, senior speaker Mark Broadhead took home two trophies, one for second place in extemporaneous speaking and one for third in impromptu speaking.

Dave Hoffman, another senior took

third place in extemporaneous speaking, thus adding another trophy to UNR's winnings this year.

The team travels next to UC Berkeley for the Northern California Forensic Association Fall Championships the first weekend in December.

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## Venezuelan attacked

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cerned about the considerably larger numbers of Venezuelans in universities in Oregon, California and Michigan whose safety may be compromised because they may be confused with Iranians.

Explaining his views, Rojas said, "I am neither in favor of the Iranians nor in favor of the Americans. I am not here to be worried by politics and political matters, but to improve my education and to learn American customs and technologies—the good things of America that will make me a better individual."

Still, Rojas said he believes America is the aggrieved party in the matter of

the seizure of the embassy and hostages. "An embassy is a country's territory. Flags are sacred and should not be burned. This is what all Venezuelans would agree on.

Moreover, the Nicaraguans (who overthrown Somoza's government) opposed the U.S. Government but did not take over the embassy because they had respect for international law."

Personally, I'm proud of this country; you can successfully bring a political figure to trial here. In my country, this is very hard. Politics there are dirty. I would say American democracy is almost perfect. In our country, democracy sometimes works, and sometimes it doesn't. Sometimes a president there can rule by decree."

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## Water Polo Team standings

With just the playoffs left in the water polo season, it's time to look back over the last few weeks to see how the final four teams arrived here.

Omega XI -2 lost a heart breaker to the Tube Poppers, but still retain the number one ranking. Lead by that always tough defensive goalie "Hard as Rocks" Howard, they seem to have an edge over their opponents. If they can get some help from their offense, they will be hard to catch in the finals.

The Tube Poppers on the other hand are the offensive of the league. Capt. "Stretch" Newell is still trying to find a defense to hold the challenge. Even though the Tube Poppers lost a close one to P.D.T., they will be a team to reckon with.

In the number three spot is the green wave of L.X.A. Again, having an up and down year they could be the spoilers in the playoff tournament.

The dark horse will be P.D.T. Their fine play, in the upset of the Tube

Poppers, leads one to believe they can cause an upset at anytime.

The Turf Club didn't have a line on the tourney, so we had our special picks sent to Bob Kramer for his inside and in-depth picks. So here they are.

Well, Bob, good luck, it looks like you will need it.

Again, thanks to all teams for playing Tube-Polo this year, and to the final "Four" Good luck.

## Turkey time

Once again it's time to run for the gobblers in the second UNR Turkey Trot. This year's course will cover approximately two and a half miles and is open to all students, faculty and staff. The object is to predict your time in the race to the closest minute and second. Men's and women's prizes awarded will be a 10-12 pound turkey for 1st and 2nd place in each division. The gun goes off at 4 p.m. on Nov. 19. Participants meet in front of the Intramural Office at that time for the race course. It's your turn to bring home the bird!

## Raquetball tourney

The Recreation and Physical Education Department is sponsoring its annual "Fall Raquetball Classic Tournament." The single elimination tournament will be at the Lombardi Recreation Building on Nov. 30, Dec. 12, at 5 to 10 p.m. and 9 a.m.-9p.m. And, the December time is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eligibility will be all UNR or UNLV students and faculty are eligible. Categories range from men's and women's open to novice, and mixed doubles. Deadline for entry is 3 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 27. Each event entered costs 50 cents. Sign up at the RPED office or for details cal 784-4041.



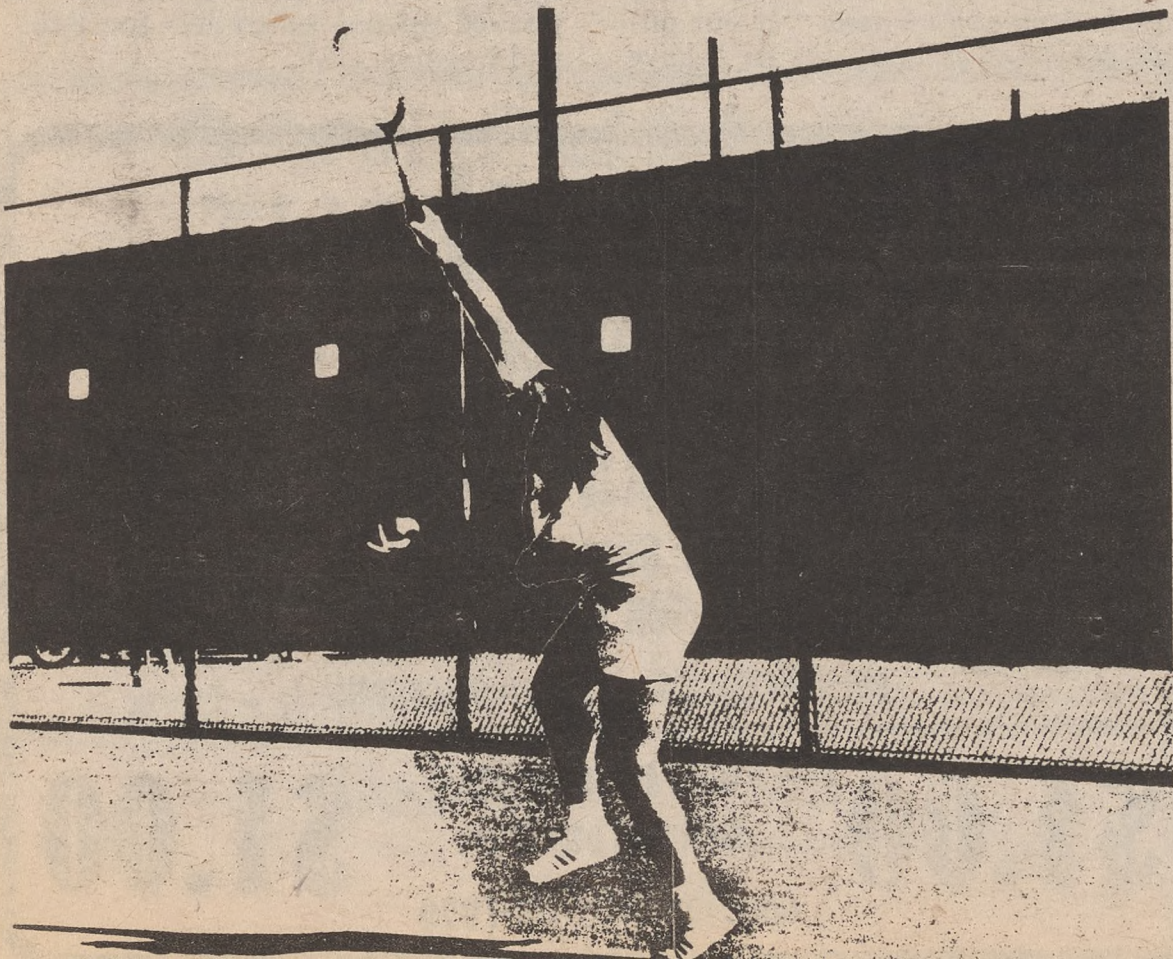
Water polo at Lombardi

Photo by John Newman

## Football finale

Flag football has run its course, and the finale will be played today at 3 p.m. on the baseball field. At this writing, only Bad Company and The Force had advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of victories in last week's action. There will be no easy road to the finals, and even Friday's survivors will not be there without a lot of sweat and a touch of luck.

Going out on a limb, and a thin one to boot, the prediction here is Bad Company and Sigma Nu in the Friday showdown. This is based on records and not threats on my life. The computer has an all-fraternity final either ATO-SAE victor against Sigma Nu. Had better check those circuits, Bruce? Our guest predictor this week, "Polish Paul Mendive," claims it's ATO the Pittsburgh Steelers. Paul's credentials include Manzanita Lake lifeguard, Virginia Street crossing guard and lunchroom monitor in the D.C.



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# SPORTS

## "Golden Screw" made the difference

John Acree

Beaten by the "Golden Screw." The "Golden Screw" is what the Boise State football fans wore around their necks for good luck last Saturday afternoon.

It was also the distance between the goal line and the football on Larry Worman's two point conversion attempt. The attempt failed and the Boise State fans and their golden screws went home with a 28-27 victory.

But the "Golden Screw" proved more than just a pep squad rally symbol. It was a symbol of Boise's team spirit and love for their football team. Feelings that are a rare sight at Mackay Stadium.

Boise State has established itself as a winning ball club and their fan support is one of the main contributing factors. The people love their team and in turn their team wins ball games. It has been that way for years and it was that way last Saturday. Out of the 14,000 plus fans at Mackay Stadium, 3,000 or so were bused down from Boise. Yet from the way those people backed their team, you would think the game was played up in Idaho. They showed con-

cern when their team was behind and elation when they were ahead.

The Reno fans, however, have a much more subtle and conservative approach to their football. They leave their horns, sirens and bright hats at home and arrive independently, with their vuarnet sunglasses and strange new walk, due to bottles in the socks. Their attitude is not one of aggression and boisterousness, but rather a kick back, check the rack on that one, who's got the bota type feeling.

This is all well and fine; different yes, but who's to say what's normal. It has worked so far for the Wolf Pack and will probably always remain the same.

But a slight change appeared during the final minutes of Saturday's cliff hanger. The vuarnet glasses came off, the bottles were put down and the Reno section rose to its feet. The hoarse voices and broken facial blood vessels tell the rest of the story.

Reno took a lesson from the "Golden Screw" and the people from Boise, Idaho. The Boise fans exposed some long buried enthusiasm. They proved that it was still alright to yell

and scream and carry on. They proved that at least once a week it was perfectly normal to be corny and root for the home town cause.

Reno fans are unique, and in this day and age, uniqueness seems to be a

good thing. But the unique quality inherent of a Reno football fan is only skin deep. It just takes a while for the emotions to come forth. Hang in there Reno, perhaps someday you too will have a "Golden Screw."

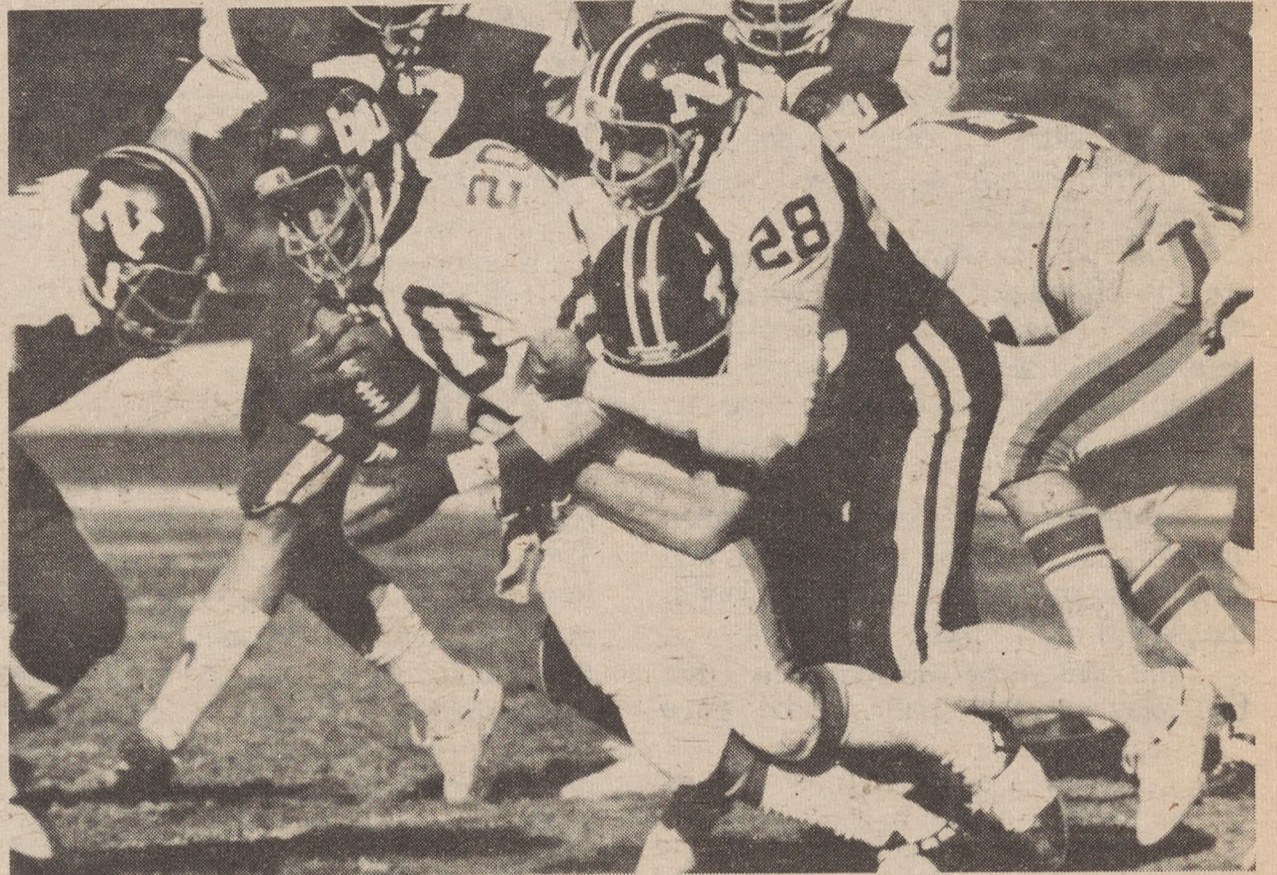


Photo by Bob Davis

## Youngblood building winner

Miles Nebeker

In his first year as head baseball coach at UNR, Del Youngblood has already begun what he hopes to be a winning tradition at UNR.

UNR has been playing in a winter baseball program since October and is currently 7-2-1 on the year. The program consists of group and individual instruction, practices, intrasquad scrimmages and scrimmages against other schools.

Youngblood said he would carry about 37 members on this year's team, about three deep at every position except pitcher, where he plans to have a sizable staff of 13.

"Pitching is 85 to 90 percent of the game," Youngblood said. "If our pitching continues to improve, we'll have

a good chance (at winning the conference)."

UNR is in the Northern California Baseball Conference. It had a 25-29 record last year. Youngblood said that UNR was among the top schools in the conference along with Santa Clara, Fresno State and San Jose.

Youngblood's returning senior club will play all of its home games in Moana Stadium this year instead of at the UNR diamond.

UNR baseball will have a bat girl program starting this season and any women who are interested should contact Youngblood.

UNR opens the season on Feb. 1 against Cal-Berkeley with the conference opener scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9 against USF.

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# Steve Hunter lands leading-man role

Craig Hawkins

After three seasons of playing a supporting role, Steve "Swat" Hunter has earned a chance to be leading man.

In seasons past, Hunter came off the bench to rescue stars like Edgar Jones, Johnny High and Michael Gray. Often, his performance saved the show.

"Steve has won a lot of basketball games for UNR," Coach Jim Carey said recently. "He deserves a chance to start. This season we're going to give him that chance."

Hunter is sharing co-captain duties with fellow senior Gene Ransom this season. According to Carey, Hunter is a quiet leader, setting an example through actions rather than words.

"Steve works very hard," Carey

said. "I've had him for four years and he's never complained."

Hunter knows he is expected to assume more responsibility, but he realizes that there are limitations to what he can do.

"There's only so much one person can do on the court," he said. "I try to help the other guys out when I can. I try to provide leadership for the younger guys."

Hunter remembers what it was like to be young and away from home in an adult-oriented city. "The first couple of years were kind of tough," he said.

"I was too young to do anything."

Hunter was recruited by assistant coach Jack Spencer. He played prep

basketball at United Township High School in East Moline, Ill., where he was a three-year starter and an all-state selection as a junior and senior.

East Moline was a rather violent area to live in, according to Hunter.

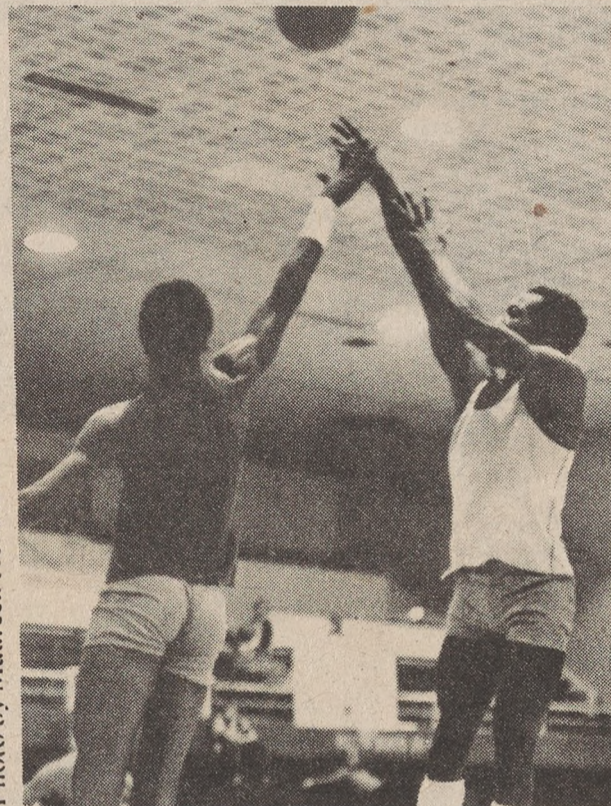


Photo by Maureen Henderson

## Steve Hunter, far right

"Reno is a lot calmer," he said. "It's got a low profile compared to home. It's not so violent. Here you can go out and not worry about your health."

Hunter's health, in particular his "nervous stomach" and mid-game nausea, are of great concern to Carey. But both Hunter and Carey are confident that the ailment, which sharply reduced Hunter's playing time in the

past, is no longer a problem.

If Hunter has no stomach troubles this season, it will be a big boost for the Wolf Pack. Hunter averaged 9.8 points and 3.8 rebounds in playing just under 18 minutes per game last season.

The 6-foot-3 swingman gave evidence of what he can do with more playing time in two rare starts. On a two-day road trip to Southern California, Hunter led UNR in rebounding with 11 against Pepperdine and in scoring, with 22 points against Loyola.

Hunter is looking forward to the four-game road trip to Kansas, Detroit, UNLV and Utah State that start the season.

"That will really spell how good we are at that point in the season," he said. "We have the ingredients to have a really good team."

"We have the potential for everyone to have a good season in their own way."

A good season for the team includes a Big Sky Conference championship, according to Hunter. And what is a good season to Hunter? "To play up to my potential. To put out on every play. Mostly, to have a winning season."

Winning seasons have become a habit since Hunter arrived at UNR three years ago.

Hunter played a major supporting role in the Wolf Pack's rise from major college patsy to major college power. Now that he's the star of the show, Hunter is expected to turn in an award-winning performance. And the award he's looking for is that Big Sky championship trophy.

# Runners capture Big Sky

The UNR cross country team captured its first Big Sky Conference championship last Saturday when they placed third in the NCAA's District 7 qualifying meet.

Jairo Correa of UNR finished third in the 10,000-meter race in 31:08 to lead the Pack. Correa finished behind Kenyans Michael Musyoki and Suleiman Nyanuriri, both of Texas-El Paso. UTEP took overall team honors, beating runner-up Colorado State 35-66.

The meet, held at Midway, Utah, was a qualifying meet for the NCAA finals to be held Nov. 17 at Bethlehem, Pa.

UNR beat out Weber State for the

Big Sky title. Idaho placed 3rd. Besides Correa, the Pack got outstanding performances from Joaquin Leano, Greg Hitchcock, Tim Minor and Miguel Tibaduiza.

Coach Jack Cook cited Hitchcock's 9th place finish for Big Sky runners as the key to UNR's victory. Leano was second with a time of 31:32. Minor came in 12th and Tibaduiza was 15th.

Also placing for UNR were Jorgen Eremo, who placed 31st, and Edgar Leano, who finished 43rd.

According to Cook, both Correa and Leano stand a good chance at making all-American in next week's NCAA finals.

# Wolf Pack rated eighth

If only UNR knew, they could have lost more games.

UNR moved up two places in the latest Division I-AA rankings despite a disappointing 28-27 loss to Boise State last weekend.

UNR jumped from No. 10 to No. 8 after the one-point loss to a powerful Boise State team, possibly enhancing UNR's chances to be invited to post-season play.

Two other Big Sky teams are rated in the top 10. Both Montana State and Northern Arizona are tied for 10th.

The polls appear to be setting the stage for the Nov. 25 showdown between the Wolf Pack and NAU. The winner of that game could possibly be picked to represent the Big Sky Conference in post-season play. Conference leader Boise State is ineligible for the playoffs.

Grambling University nailed down the top spot in the polls, followed by Ralston University, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Jackson State, Lehigh, Alcorn State and then UNR.

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