

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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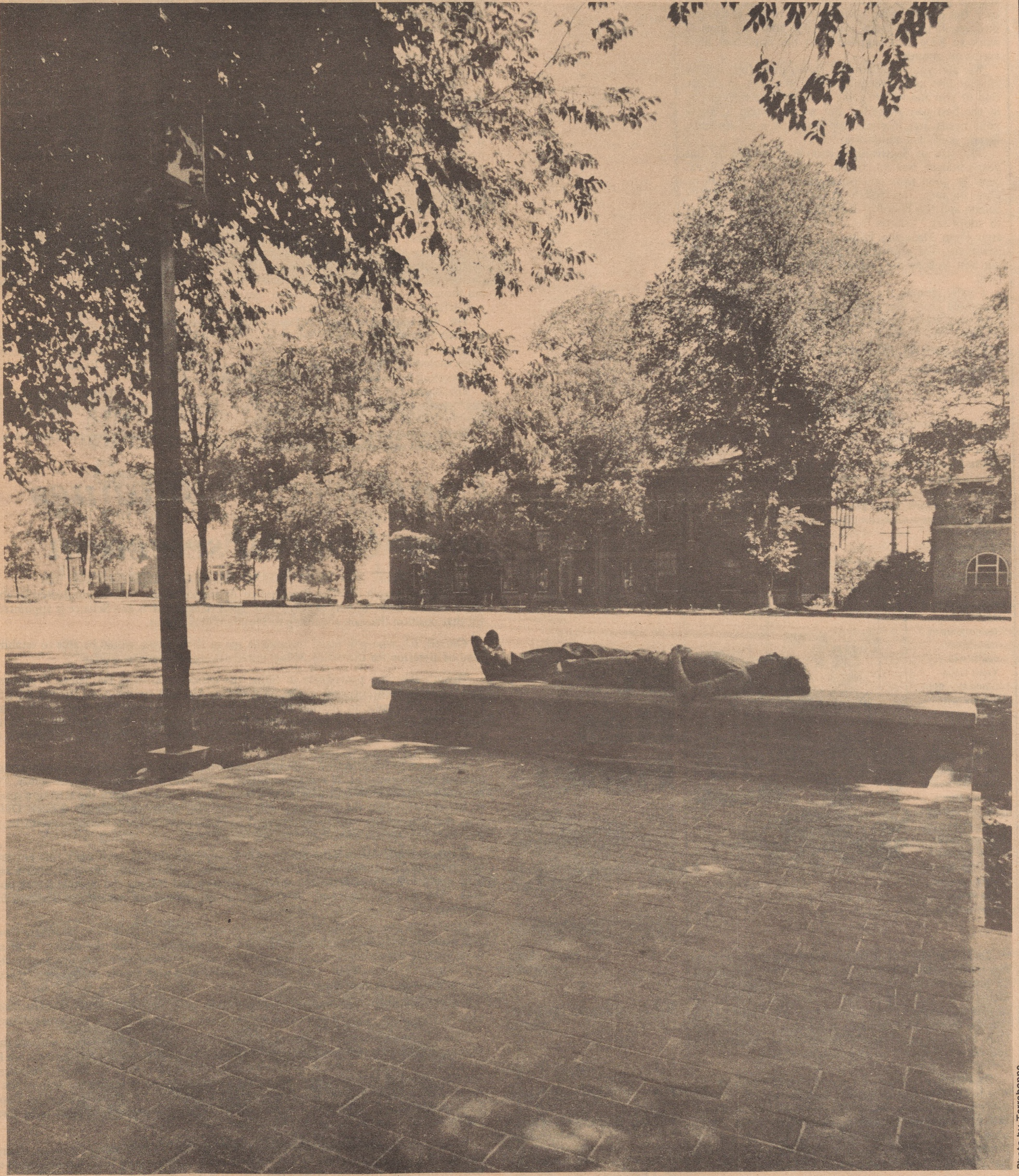


Photo by Terrebonne

EDITORIAL

It took three months, but the new staff of **Sagebrush** has been organized, stories are coming in, the phone is ringing off the hook, the office has a new look and the first paper is finally out.

It's the one you've been waiting for. The first one. It's the paper that will introduce the next 60 to follow over the coming nine months. And in the newspaper business, it means many long nights and busy days of work to keep you supplied with the important news events on campus.

We are your free student newspaper, financed by student fees and advertising sales. We have an obligation to you and we are going to try to serve each of you in the best way possible. But we need help to know your needs and interests, especially from all students, faculty, staff and administrators.

The size of **Sagebrush** is somewhat limited by this year's budget, but its content is not limited at all, except by good taste and principles of good journalism. Last summer, the ASUN Publications Board, ASUN Senate and the Board of Regents all approved a request to adopt the "Criteria for a Newspaper" by the Associated Press Managing Editors, a professional group of newsmen. The criteria is available to see and we will do our best to keep our policies in harmony with its guidelines.

Finally, despite the irritating problems which are encountered every year on this campus, including parking, bookstore prices, crowded classrooms and controversies, we think this university has a lot going for it. And we wish everyone the best of luck in the coming semester.

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Letters to the editor of the **Sagebrush** are welcome, but must be signed in order to be published. Initials will be printed on request. Also, a phone number must be included for verification. Letters containing 300 words or less will receive first consideration and longer letters may be subject to condensation for space requirements. Only letters in good taste will be published. **Sagebrush's** address is P.O. Box 8037, Reno, Nev., 89507.

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Regents to hear Bookstore change

A change in the management of the ASUN Bookstore is expected to be discussed at a special personnel session when the Board of Regents meet in Las Vegas Friday. But ASUN President Jim Stone won't talk specifics until after the meeting.

Stone did say, however, that the proposed change would make Bookstore Manager Cris Cufflin answerable to ASUN Business Manager Gary Brown, rather than to an ever-changing Student Senate. This would establish a "continuity of leadership and provide a leader who was experienced in the business field," explained Stone.

The reason for the proposed change stemmed from consultants' recommendations which determined that the bookstore's poor profit margin was due to a lack of experienced leadership, according to Stone.

Stone, however, declined to reveal a copy of the consultants' report until after the Regents' meeting, claiming that the material might be prejudicial. Stone will be attending the closed session, but refused to comment on what would specifically be discussed.

Last May there was also a special personnel session held by the ASUN Senate at which it asked Cufflin for his resignation. The request was overridden by President Max Milam because, according to Brown, Milam disagreed with the decision and felt there was insufficient reason to terminate Cufflin.

"He (Milam) responded in the way he thought best," commented Stone. "It was just an honest disagreement between us." Stone refused to elaborate on the reasons behind the Senate's action, saying, "That wouldn't be fair to Cris as he is staying."

To advise the full-time bookstore staff of the management changes, Stone held a meeting last week. Although Brown and Stone concur that was all that was discussed, employees were told not to discuss the meeting or to believe anything printed in the newspapers relating to the bookstore. One of the employees commented that nothing had been presented the staff didn't already know. Several added that the situation was confusing but Stone was going to the Regents to "get things straightened out."

Cufflin refused to comment, referring all questions to Stone.

The management changes follow a Regents' action in June to return money from bookstore profits to an ASUN savings account. On a recommendation from Milam, a proposal was passed to allow the bookstore to receive the interest earned from specified funds including the Fixed Asset Replacement Fund, the Bookstore Expansion Fund and an operating account at First Federal Savings and Loan.

This is not the first time the bookstore has had problems with its profit margin. The 1971 profit margin was reported as 4.02 per cent as compared with 15 per cent by other member colleges in the Western College Bookstore Association (WCBA).

Stone commented last week that the profit margin has steadily decreased. This year, he says, the bookstore is operating in the red.

Controversy continues over Gorrell selection

A national search for Vice-President of Academic Affairs will be conducted in about three years if Dean Robert M. Gorrell of the College of Arts and Science is appointed to fill that position this fall, according to President Max Milam.

Gorrell, 62, who will reach retirement age in three years, would be able to establish a plan of direction for the office, Milam noted during an interview Friday.

Milam's selection procedures in filling the office vacated by Dr. James T. Anderson have recently been criticized in the local newspapers and on campus. He was criticized for deciding to make an internal search of the UNR campus to find Anderson's replacement. "We are not overly pleased about Milam's procedures. We think they should have made a national search," noted Marc Cardinalli, ASUN Vice-President of Finance and Publications.

In a memo to the selection committee members, Milam disclosed he was conducting an internal search and that he was nominating Gorrell for the position. He also wrote, "Our Affirmative Action commitment nonetheless requires that we open the selection process to all persons within the University who might wish to be considered." Robert D. Harvey, chairman of the English Department and chairman of the selection committee, has received three applications, including one from Gorrell.

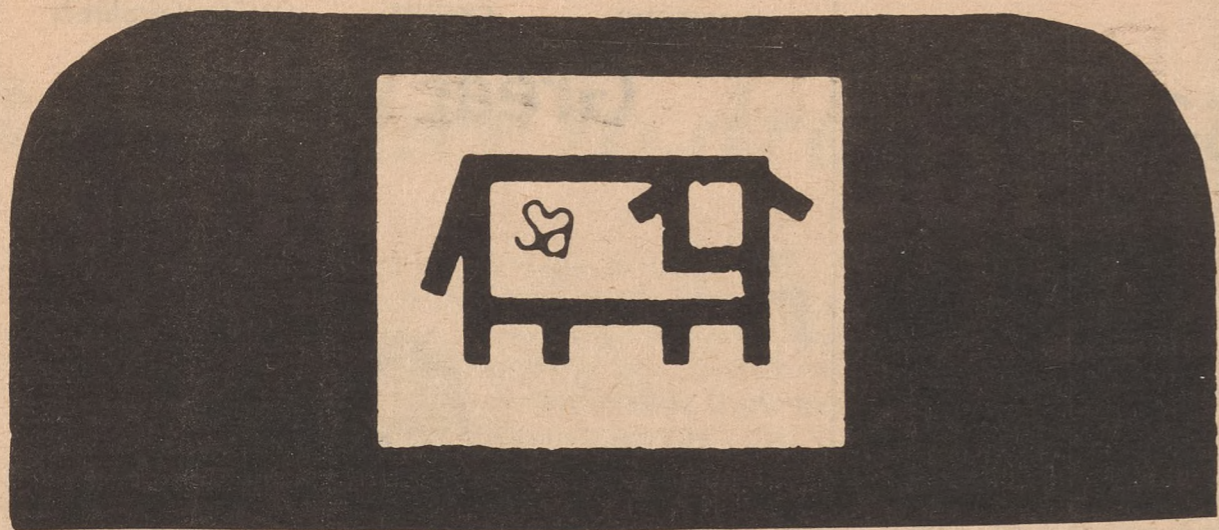
Harry J. Wolf, Affirmative Action officer, reported that in most cases this university has conducted a nationwide search to fill vacancies of this nature. However, Milam asked if he could follow guidelines and meet regulations and still use the internal search procedure. The idea was approved. Wolf noted an internal search was used in finding a football coach.

Milam told the executive board of the Faculty Senate he planned to nominate Gorrell and make an internal search. He met with no objections from the senate, Wolf said. After reading Milam's memo, sent to selection committee members, Faculty Senate chairman James T. Richardson wrote Milam a letter objecting to his procedures. Faculty members wanted to urge impartiality.

Gorrell said Milam's memo was an honest attempt to keep the committee informed of what he was doing. Gorrell said the president was trying to be open with his negotiations.

The selection committee will meet at 3 p.m. today. Chairman Harvey speculates that a recommendation to the president may be made then. The committee members are Harvey; Jack H. Shirley, director of Admissions and Records; Ross W. Smith, chairman of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Department; Vera R. Brand, dean of the Orvis School of Nursing; Associate Professors Glen W. Atkinson of the Economics Department and David A. Lightner of the Chemistry Department; and students Greg Swain, ASUN Research and Investigative Officer, and Marc Cardinalli.

As a result of the selection controversy, the Board of Regents plans to discuss the matter during its regular meeting in Las Vegas Friday. Regent Lilly Fong has requested that Wolf explain the procedure for recruitment of a Vice-President of Academic Affairs and comment upon whether or not it complies with federal regulations and university policy.



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UNR Upward Bound project discontinued

Cutbacks in federal funding for the UNR Office of Student Services will force the elimination of the Upward Bound program, the Writing Clinic and the curtailment of other services such as the student tutorial program in the upcoming year, according to Dalton Nezey Jr., director of Special Programs.

Three professional positions and one secretary are being eliminated from the Special Programs staff because of the cuts, and another counselor has been cut back to half-time. One eliminated position is that of writing specialist, forcing the closing of the Writing Clinic which offered individualized programs to UNR students needing help in writing mechanics.

Funding for Project Upward Bound, a program designed to give disadvantaged high school students throughout northern Nevada educational skills needed for college, has been discontinued. The defunct program employed about 24 UNR students part-time as teachers, assistants and bus drivers.

The student tutorial program, in which UNR students in need of help in various subjects receive individual instruction from student tutors, will be reduced by about half. Last year's program serviced about 300 students at a cost of \$7,000. With about \$3,000 allotted this year, Nezey estimated the program will be able to service "about 50 or 60 students."

The Reading Clinic will continue to operate on a "first come, first served" basis, but "when we reach saturation, we'll start turning people away," Nezey said. The state-funded Educational Opportunities Program will also continue to be administered through Special Programs.

The Office of Education in San Francisco, which allocates funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) throughout a region including Nevada, California, Arizona, Hawaii, Guam and American Samoa, reportedly had \$2 million to distribute among 80 programs whose requests totalled over \$6 million.

While UNR's funding was reduced substantially, the two other Nevada programs funded through the Office of Education—the University of Nevada at Las Vegas program and the Inter-Tribal Council—were halted completely, according to Special Programs secretary Pat Fladager.

"I'd like to know what the ranking was and how it was determined," said Nezey, who plans to request a detailed explanation from HEW. Figures showing which schools in the region were funded and which were not seem to indicate that the schools that contributed the least money to their own programs were the ones left out by the Office of Education.

At UNR, only the Educational Opportunities Program, one secretary's salary and 62 per cent of the director's salary are funded through the university; the remainder of Special Programs is federally funded.

News of the cuts didn't come until late August and took the Special Programs staff by surprise. "It seems like a slap in the face," Nezey said. He explained that while funds for programs like Upward Bound were allocated last January, regulations regarding the allocations weren't issued until June. Upward Bound received \$100,728 in federal money for the last academic year plus a \$41,580 extension for the summer session; then the bad news came. "I think it's just bad management on their (HEW's) part," Nezey said.

"These programs should be taken over by the university," said Nezey. "They shouldn't be geared only to a select group. All students need support, regardless of what income level they come from." Most services offered by Special Programs are available free to students from low-income backgrounds, but others must pay for them. The costs, however, are only a fraction of what students would pay for the same services elsewhere.

Dean of Students Roberta Barnes agrees with Nezey in theory. "The programs should have the kind of stability that state funding brings," she said. Tight university budgets for the past several years have made such funding impossible, she explained. "We're very disappointed about it, of course," she said regarding the federal cuts.

Dean Barnes said that there will be funding requests for Special Programs in the university's 1977 budget proposal. However, she said such requests have been turned down by the Regents in the last two budgets.

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Card on you

Legislation allowing students access to their own records was one consideration in the decision to require identification cards for UNR students, according to Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students.

The hard plastic student identification card with a photograph is just a year old at UNR. At registration, new students spent a few minutes getting their pictures taken and old students picked up current stickers to affix to the back of their cards.

"The ID card with a picture is almost foolproof identification," Perriera explained. He added it is being used increasingly by the university as well as by the community for identification purposes.

Among other uses, the card is now required for checking out material at the library and for receiving treatment at the health service.

It is being issued to all students and is optional for faculty and staff.

A person getting the card for the first time pays \$2, has his picture taken and has to wait about a month to get it. After the first card is issued, there is no charge for updating the sticker each semester.

Perriera emphasized that no extra pictures are made from the cards and that no files are kept using data or pictures from the cards.

ASUN President's message

To those of you who are returning to the hill, welcome back. To those of you attending UNR for the first time, welcome to our campus. We sincerely hope that your stay here will be enjoyable and profitable.

A lot of things have happened this summer and I would like to bring you up to date on what your student government has been doing.

Perhaps the biggest changes have come in the athletic areas. Football coach Chris Ault and I have been meeting on a regular basis to determine how to best promote the football program this year. Coach Ault feels that the football team is an extension of the student body, and its "representative on and off the football field." I agree with this philosophy and Coach Ault and I have come up with some changes that we hope will bring the athletes and student body closer physically, as well as in spirit. The team will occupy the bench on the east side of Mackay Stadium, and the bleachers on that side are reserved for UNR students only. Coach Ault and I will be coming to all the fraternities, sororities and dorms to explain what we hope to accomplish with these changes. I think you will like what you hear.

We also have a new basketball coach, Jim Carey. He came to UNR from Arizona State. Coach Carey is a winner in every sense of the word. His credentials and record, 312 wins and only 97 losses, prove this. More importantly, his players respect and like him because he

proved these changes and felt that we had responded properly and well to what could have become a serious problem. I want to thank Sagebrush editor Gary Jesch, and Artemisia editor Gene Drakulich for their assistance and cooperation during this most difficult time. I also want to thank UNR President Max Milam for the support he gave the students in front of the regents.

ASUN has become involved in a water conservation program which has already had far-reaching consequences. Associate Dean of Students Pete Perriera came to me with the idea of placing a bottle in the flush tank of 10,000 toilets in the Reno area. At first the idea sounded a little silly, but when he explained that over 70 per cent of the water used in the average home is used up in the bathroom, and that these bottles could result in a savings of over one million gallons of water a year, the idea didn't sound silly any longer. The idea was presented to the ASUN Senate and they voted unanimously to approve the purchase and distribution of the bottles. The bottles are on their way here, and as soon as possible we will advise you on how they will be distributed.

This summer the United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS) became a reality. The organization is a coalition of the student governments from all of the six campuses. It will serve a much needed function for the students at UNR, UNLV and the four community colleges. I have been elected President of

"This summer the United Students of the University of Nevada System became a reality."

cares. Coach Carey will be with Coach Ault and I when we come to visit.

The addition of these two fine men to the UNR Athletic Department cannot help but make our school a winner on the field as well as off. It is a true pleasure to have them here and I ask you to get out and support them and the students who will be playing for them. These are your teams, and they will be winners.

As many of you are aware, there was a great deal of controversy surrounding last year's Artemisia. The Board of Regents received many letters from students and alumni protesting the format of the book, as well as its content. We made several changes in our Publications Board bylaws, and also rewrote the contracts under which the editors of student publications serve. While these changes do give ASUN some control over the editors, they do not interfere with the rights they have under the First Amendment. There will be no prior approval of copy or content. There are some broad guidelines which have been established, and the editors will be expected to function within these guidelines. These guidelines were drawn up with the help of this year's editors, and are not seen as a threat to the editorial freedom to which they are entitled. The Board of Regents ap-

USUNS and anticipate a good and fruitful year for this new organization. Some of the things USUNS will be working on are a student lobby to work for our interests at the next legislative session; a statewide teacher-course evaluation; veterans' problems; funding problems; and students' rights issues which affect all of the campuses.

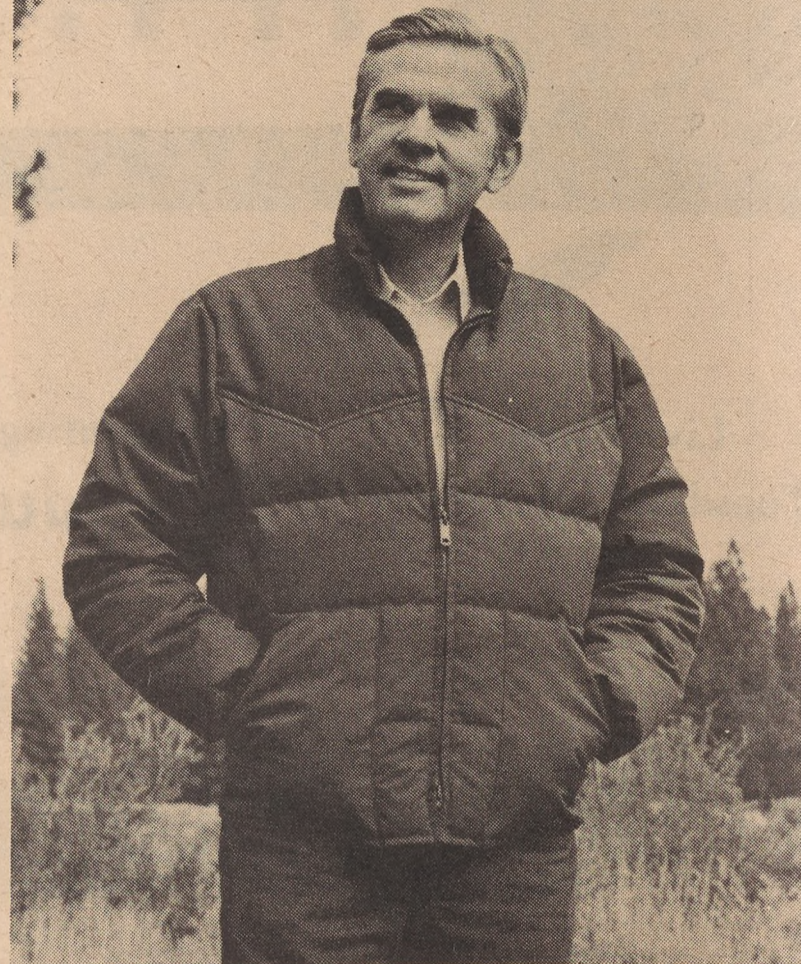
Finally, and most importantly, The Right Place has become a reality this summer. Tim Wilson, Margie Rockenbeck and the Alcohol Task Force worked some long hard hours to bring this about. It is located in Room 2-C of Juniper Hall. Peer counselors will be there to help you if you have a problem with alcohol or drugs. There is also information available on almost everything you can imagine. Stop by and say hi to the folks there. They will be happy to see you and serve your needs.

If you need help, or just want to talk, stop by Room 111C in the Jot Travis Student Union to see me. I am here to serve you and need your support and ideas. Any of you who are interested in serving on a board or committee please come see me as soon as possible as I must have them done by Sept. 10. Let's all work together this year to make this the best year in ASUN history.

JIM STONE
ASUN President

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Right Place to drop in

The long-awaited campus drop-in center has arrived.

Located between Juniper and Manzanita Halls, the center is scheduled for a mid-semester opening. The Right Place, as named by its student planners, will offer a variety of activities including counseling, entertainment and a place to meet people.

The Right Place developed out of an alcohol-drug abuse meeting called by President Max Milam. Student coordinator Tim Wilson suggested a drop-in center for everyone and not just those with alcohol or drug problems. Along with faculty advisor Margaret Rockenbeck, Wilson established The Right Place.

Rockenbeck feels the drop-in center is badly needed. "A lot of students have problems adjusting to college life," she explained. "Students need somewhere to go to ask questions—any kind of questions. A place is needed on campus where people can just talk."

Information on alcohol and drug abuse will be only a part of the service. Other plans for the center include a game and puzzle library, a service exchange bulletin board and a restaurant-menu library for people new to the area. An index file for other service facilities will also be developed.

The Right Place will be staffed entirely by student volunteers with the exception of a part-time secretary-receptionist. Rockenbeck is in charge of training volunteers to act as counselors on a limited basis.

"We need all kinds of people with different skills. The student counselors I train will not go beyond their capabilities. We won't give out medical or legal advice but will steer a student in the right direction where he can get professional help."

Rockenbeck believes the alcohol-related death of UNR student John Davies last year helped call attention to the need for the center. "The incident last year showed total irresponsibility of alcohol use. If students come in with an alcohol problem and want help, we will be able to refer them to professional counselors; and anyone that wishes to can remain anonymous."

Funding for the drop-in center will be supplied, in part, by the ASUN as well as donations from members of the community. The ASUN and Milam will share the cost of the secretary-receptionist, a phone and miscellaneous expenses. Rockenbeck hopes to receive permanent university funding.

"The university is donating the space and one-fifth of my time," she said. "We are doing everything ourselves, painting, decorating, things like that. We want to show people that we aren't sitting back asking for donations without helping ourselves. We are determined this is going to work even if it flops at first. We will keep on working but maybe try a different approach."

Student volunteers are essential to the success of the center. Rockenbeck estimates that between 50 and 60 volunteers will be needed for the center to stay open seven days a week. Students interested in donating their time or skills should contact her in the Student Services counseling office.

Artemisia will focus more on 'campus life'

The 1976-77 *Artemisia*, UNR's student yearbook, will be centered more on "campus life" than recent issues of the book, according to its editor, Gene Drakulich.

During an interview Friday, Drakulich said he is optimistic about this year's book. "Each editor has his own prerogative and his own ideas on how the yearbook should look," he explained. Since his selection as editor of the book in the spring, Drakulich has developed a philosophy that will be followed throughout the year.

Noting the importance of a well-rounded yearbook, he explained that he wants it to be "a complete and total involvement of the different facets and different activities on campus—any facets of the university." He added, "I want to display that as realistically, objectively and completely as possible."

Changes in the yearbook's style will be numerous, but subtle. Drakulich said he is developing ideas for this year's book by looking through past *Artemisias* and other campus yearbooks.

Although photos will comprise the largest portion of the yearbook, writing is one item that Drakulich is working to upgrade. He said there will be "considerably more" words in the book, including captions with specified photos.

In determining the ratio of written copy to photos, Drakulich said it will be a matter of "what flows smoothly." He said this will be decided in more concrete form as the yearbook is compiled.

The editor plans to be very selective when it comes to photos. "I don't want them to be drab and dreary," he explained. "I want the pictures to be candid to the furthest extent." He said there will be photos abstract enough to allow reader imagination and others that are more "concrete" to fulfill the requirements of a campus yearbook.

This year's staff is "considerably bigger" than last year's, according to Drakulich, including staff members from last year, stringers and freshmen.

Artemisia staffers include those from all three publications—*Sagebrush*, *Brushfire* and the yearbook. "What we are striving for is unison of staff people over the three publications."

Artemisia, as other campus publications, must face ASUN budget cuts. "Financially, we have to compensate for overexpenditures last year," he explained. He noted *Artemisia* will have to raise \$3,000 in addition to its allocated ASUN budget.

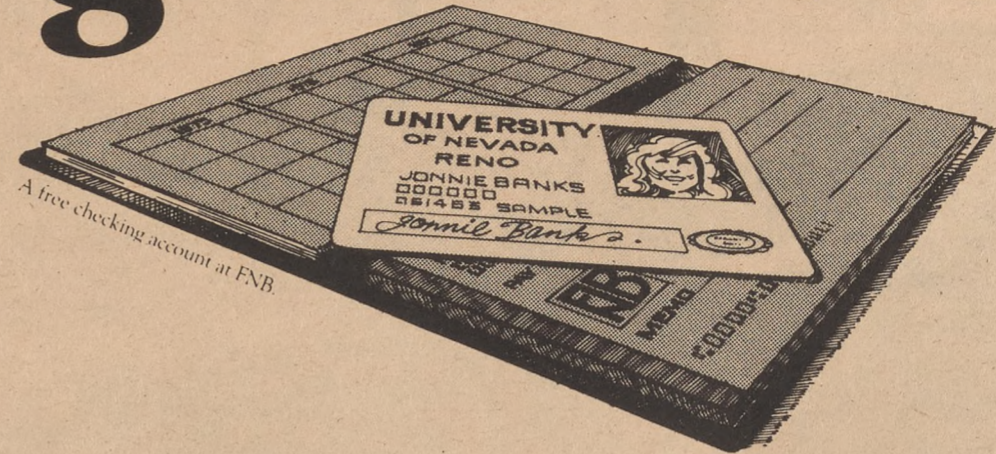
During the summer, a set of "canons of journalism" were adopted by the ASUN to serve as a guide to campus publications. Asked how these would affect the yearbook, Drakulich said, "My motives were completely along these guidelines before they were even drawn up."

He added, though, that the canons will serve as a written guideline for future editors by providing three criteria—objectivity, balance and realism.

Drakulich said he welcomes any contributions, such as photos or written material. He added, "I appreciate anybody stopping by, looking at the book and giving me ideas."

By obtaining input from the campus community, Drakulich hopes "to get a cross-section from the aesthetic side of things to the athletic side of things."

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Photos by Terrebonne

Campus face-lift nears completion

More than half a million dollars in campus improvements were completed during the late spring and summer months.

Although the final touches will continue for the next few months, there will be no more major construction on campus throughout the 1976-77 academic year, according to Plant Engineer Bill Phillips.

Most noticeable at night is the new campus lighting system. More than 100 high pressure sodium fixtures were installed on campus during the summer. Fifty mercury vapor fixtures were converted to high pressure sodium as part of the project. The new lighting system is 100 per cent more efficient than the old one, according to Physical Plant spokesmen.

"They were chosen because they give the most light for the fewest watts," Bill Phillips said. Most of the fixtures are now in operation. The system will be fully operable sometime this week.

The final touches on the quad walkways are being completed this week. The old cobblestone paths on the east and west sides were removed during the summer and replaced with the present concrete-brick combination, including benches.

Renovation of the Center Street UNR entrance took the entire summer to complete. The entrance road was repaved following the installation of new water and gas lines. A modern concrete sign was installed and workers are preparing to run power lines underground.

Work on a mall between Scrugham Engineering and Mines and Fleischmann Agriculture was begun during the summer. The lawn at the south end of the mall was re-planted. An area formerly used for parking between the Life Sciences wing of the Agriculture Building and Orvis School of Nursing has been planted with sod.

New asphalt paving was installed at several locations on campus. The entranceway to the Mack Social Science Building parking lot was re-aligned to better accommodate traffic in that area, according to Phillips. The dirt area between that lot and the student parking lot to the north will be landscaped in the near future, he said.

During the next two weeks, the dirt parking lot across Evans Street from the Agriculture Building will be paved.

The \$1.3 million Phase 2 of the Anderson Health Sciences complex was completed during the summer and is now fully operable.

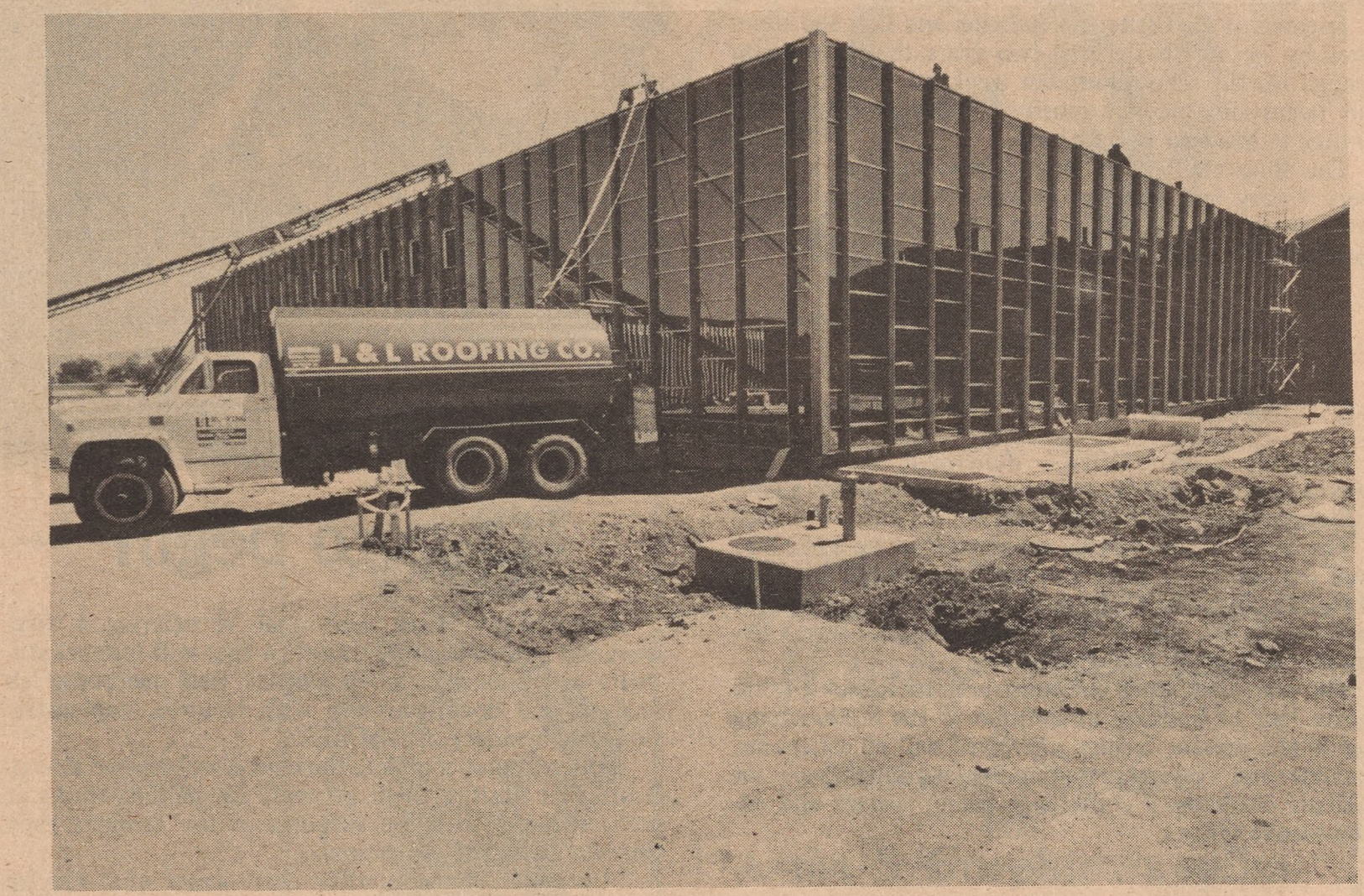
The \$3.7 million addition to Getchell Library is on schedule and should be open by the beginning of the spring semester, Phillips said.

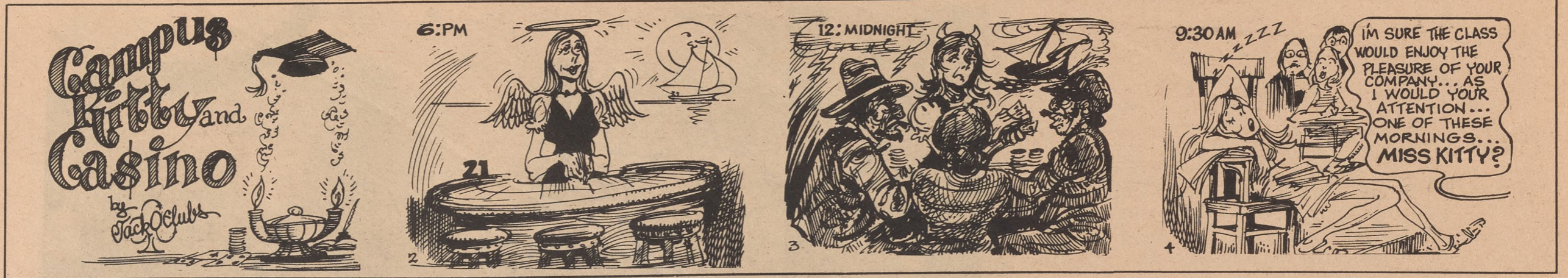
More than \$100,000 was spent to furnish and finish several rooms in the Chemistry Building. Renovation work on an exhaust system in that building is 80 per cent complete, according to Phillips. That project cost more than \$200,000.

The campus fire protection system was expanded during the summer. Additionally, a \$46,700 boiler was replaced in the old gymnasium as part of the capital improvement project.

During the construction, there were several power outages and similar disruptions. "There were a lot of trials and a lot of difficulties," Phillips explained. Some pipes, installed several decades ago, were not placed on maps, Phillips noted. In effect, there were several instances where these pipes were accidentally dug up.

Upon completion, the project will total more than \$800,000. This does not include the library.





short

Blue Mailbox open

The Blue Mailbox Coffeeshouse staff will request a \$714 budget for the fall semester at the first ASUN Activities Board meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Located at the Center for Religion and Life and sponsored by the ASUN the past two years, the coffeeshouse opened for the school year last weekend. One hundred and twenty-five people, mostly students, attended, according to Manager Bob DeJong.

The Blue Mailbox is free to students and is open every Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., providing live folk-style music, coffee and refreshments. It is also open Thursday nights for auditions and study.

Grant to RNR

Facilities housing UNR's Renewable Natural Resources program will be expanded as the result of a Max C. Fleischmann grant of \$600,000.

The grant, which will be supplemented by \$253,800 from the sale of 4.28 acres of the Valley Road farm and \$146,200 from the College of Agriculture, will help to nearly triple the size of the College of Agriculture's Renewable Natural Resources Building.

The grant will allow for construction of some 14,000 square feet of building in addition to the 8,000 square feet in the present facility. Involved will be classrooms, teaching and research laboratories, working space for graduate students, a conference room, storage and administrative offices.

Literary leftovers

The 1976 *Artemisia* and *Brushfire* are still available in the Student Activities Office. A limited number of free copies will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. A student identification card is also necessary.

The ASUN also informs student organizations that turned in a preliminary budget to contact Peggy Martin or Marc Cardinalli in the ASUN office with a final request as soon as possible in order to receive their funds.

Turn on program

Nevada's substance abuse program is one of 10 chosen for study by the federal government as a model program, according to Gordon Gochnour, state substance abuse training officer.

Nevada is one of three states in the country with a credentialing process to ensure that substance abuse counselors are qualified, Gochnour explained. Among the qualifications counselors may need are skills in management, job placement, pharmacology and human interaction. At present, Nevada employs about 400 professional and paraprofessional substance abuse counselors, according to Gochnour.

Nevada's activities in substance abuse range from educational programs in elementary schools to senior citizen counseling. Gochnour said the biggest drug problem in Nevada, as well as throughout the nation, is alcohol.



Photo by Terrebonne

Digs to begin

Archaeologist Alan Leventhal is offering a five-weekend course beginning Sept. 4 that will instruct students in responsible archaeological field methods, lab analysis and documentation with lectures, demonstrations and a variety of field trips.

Students who complete the course will receive a certificate that entitles them to apply for permits to dig at archaeological sites, be responsible for artifacts they uncover and assist professionals.

"Untrained amateurs often don't know what they've stumbled on," Leventhal explained. "They generally don't realize how valuable that arrowhead may be in piecing together historical data that might lead to an even larger discovery."

He plans to take his class one weekend to an excavation site at either Cold Springs, Steamboat Hot Springs or Washoe Lake. Other classes will deal with lab analysis, history and legal information.

Leventhal, formerly on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History and consultant to the National Geographic Gatecliff Film, is currently Archaeology Supervisor with the UNR Nevada Archaeological Survey.

Other weekend courses offered this fall include Speech Writing and Speechcraft, Public Relations and Bioethics—the New Frontier. Those interested in taking any of these courses should contact the UNR Office of Extended Programs and Continuing Education at 784-4062 for tuition and enrollment information.

Cash in at art show

Women artists of the state will have an opportunity to win cash and ribbons at the Nevada Women's Art Show to be held in Las Vegas Sept. 5-30. Entries due Sept. 1-3.

All works must be original and not produced under supervision. Entries should be shipped prepaid. There is an entry fee of \$2 per entry.

The show will be in the Las Vegas Art Museum and will be judged and juried by Rita Deanin Abbey, professor of art at UNLV.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Museum at 3333 W. Washington Ave., Las Vegas, 89107.

shorts

Geologist appointed

A Long Beach, Calif., man has been appointed engineering geologist with the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, a division of Mackay School of Mines.

John W. Bell, 30, will investigate geologic features and occurrences related to land use in Nevada, such as landslides, flash floods, earthquakes and soil characteristics.

Bell received his B.A. degree in geology from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., in 1968. He received his master's degree in that same subject from Arizona State University in 1974.

Studying Tipoff

TIPS, To Improve Personal Study Skills, is a non-credit course designed to help students who are on academic probation, are frustrated by the relation between their efforts and their grades or are re-entering the university.

The course, offered six times during the fall term, gives instruction to enable students to improve their grades.

Professor Hobart Sturm, consultant and project writer for Scientific Engineering Corp., and educational testing and programming firm, teaches the class. Cost of the program is \$23.

Those interested should contact the Office of Extended Programs and Continuing Education in the Clark Administration Building.

Judicial records set

A record number of Certificates of Completion were issued during the first eight months of 1976 by the National College of the State Judiciary, which is located on campus.

Judges from 47 states attended the college's resident sessions during 1976—the most ever in its 13-year history. Nearly 650 certificates were issued.

Fifteen sessions were conducted during the spring and summer totaling 28 weeks of instruction. During the same period last year, 13 sessions were conducted during 23 weeks of instruction.

Chemist to speak

A Louisiana chemistry professor will be the guest speaker during a Chemistry Department seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 3 of the Lecture Building.

Dr. Kendall N. Houk of Louisiana State University will present his recent research on "Experimental and Theoretical Insights to Cycloaddition Mechanisms."

National catalogs

The Counseling Center, located in Room 209 of Thompson Student Services Center, maintains a library of college catalogs for students' use.

The library is supplied through donations only, since most institutions can no longer afford to supply other schools with copies of their catalogs. The Counseling Center welcomes donations of any up-to-date catalogs from other schools.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

5 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
7 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Gym.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
7 p.m.—Senate, East/West Room, Union.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

1:30 p.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room, Union.
5 p.m.—FCB, Ingersoll Room, Union.
6 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.
7:30 p.m.—UNR Christian Fellowship, McDermott Room, Union.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

All Day—Nevada State Tennis Championships, Tennis Courts.
10 a.m.—4 p.m.—Singer Sewing Fashion Show, CFA Theatre.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

All Day—Nevada State Tennis Championships, Tennis Courts.

DUNESBRUSH

HERE'S DEWBERRY JONES THE CHIC POISED ON THE STUDENT UNION. STEPS IN HER FALL '76 PANDORA ETHNIC STRIPE TABARD, MATCHING TURTLE AND PANDORA SLACKS FROM GRAY REID.



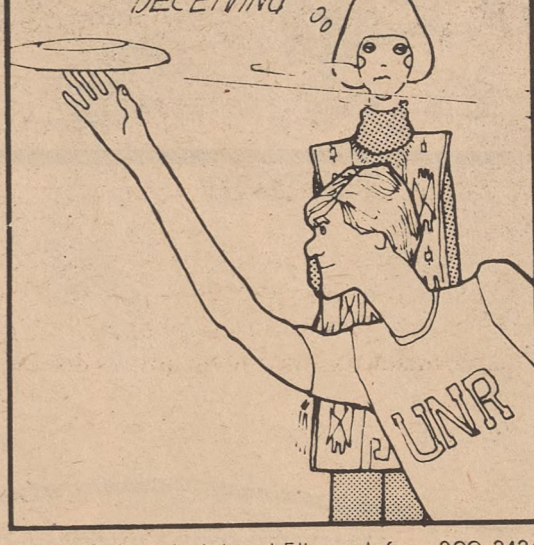
SHE NONCHALANTLY CHECKS THE SCENE FOR HANDSOME HUNKS. AH, SHE SPOTS DUNESBRUSH, THE BIG MAN ON CAMPUS. HE'S COMING HER WAY!



NOW HE'S RUNNING! HE MUST HAVE NOTICED HER POISED MANNER AND ULTRA STYLISH LOOKS FROM AFAR. IT APPEARS HE CANNOT WAIT TO MEET THIS IRRESISTIBLE WOMAN.



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Tryouts for UNR varsity tennis will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. on the UNR courts.

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Photo by Elder

Mechanical checkout

A new system for checking out material is being used at the library this semester, said Dorothy McAlinden, circulation supervisor.

Under the new system, each student's identification card is inserted into a machine along with the check-out card. The machine then prints the student's name and identification number on the check-out card. In the past, students have had to write in this information and sign the card. No signature is required with the new system.

The borrower must still complete the book information section of the check-out card, but the process takes less time because the machine prints the student's name and identification number, explained McAlinden.

Two machines are now being used and another is expected to be in operation by next semester.

She said anyone who has been issued a current identification card is required to bring the card to the library to check out material.

Those who have not been issued identification cards and new students who have not yet received their cards will continue to write in their names, addresses, identification numbers and signatures.

McAlinden said new students should receive their cards by the middle of September, but in the meantime the library will have their names on a list.

A quart a flush

Just walk into the Activities Office at the Student Union and ask for some jugs. You may feel embarrassed, but Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera and his staff have been waiting for you.

It's part of the ASUN water conservation program and the idea is to take the quart-sized plastic jug home, put in a couple inches of gravel and sink it in the toilet water tank.

Then forget it's there. Now everytime the toilet is flushed, a quart of water has been displaced, and thus, saved. Perriera said this adds up to a gallon a day per person.

Marc Cardinalli, vice-president of finance and publications for the ASUN, said 2,500 jugs are arriving at UNR "any day now." This is the first of 10,000 jugs that the ASUN will receive at 17 cents each to help get this project started in the Reno area.

Cardinalli was enthusiastic over the initiative being taken by the city governments in Sparks, Reno and Carson City in following up on UNR's lead in this project.

He said the Sundowner Hotel is ordering 700 jugs for its own use and he figures the investment will save about 120,000 gallons of water a month.

The distribution of the jugs to students, faculty and staff will begin soon using the Activities Office as the pick-up point.

A door-to-door campaign to distribute conservation kits to every Reno and Sparks residence and business has been announced by Sparks Mayor Jim Lillard. These kits will contain special shower heads and plastic bottles for toilet tanks. Several business representatives have volunteered time and money to get the project under way.

Lillard suggested the two cities be divided into four-block areas with volunteers handing out the kits and offering to install them. A meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Sierra Pacific Power Co. will bring city and UNR representatives together for further discussion and planning.

Student's fall fatal

A 19-year-old UNR student who had just enrolled for his first semester here died Saturday following a 60-foot fall while rock-climbing in Nevada County, Calif.

Alan Dale Hill, a resident of White Pine Hall, was pronounced dead shortly following the incident on River Rock. A companion, Paul M. Jakus, whose residence was not available, reported Hill's fatal fall to Nevada County sheriff's deputies. Jakus said Hill had been rappelling when the incident occurred. The body was transported to a mortuary in Truckee.

Hill was a first-year transfer student from UNLV. He had registered as a Parks and Turf Management student in the College of Agriculture. Authorities had no further information at press time Monday night.



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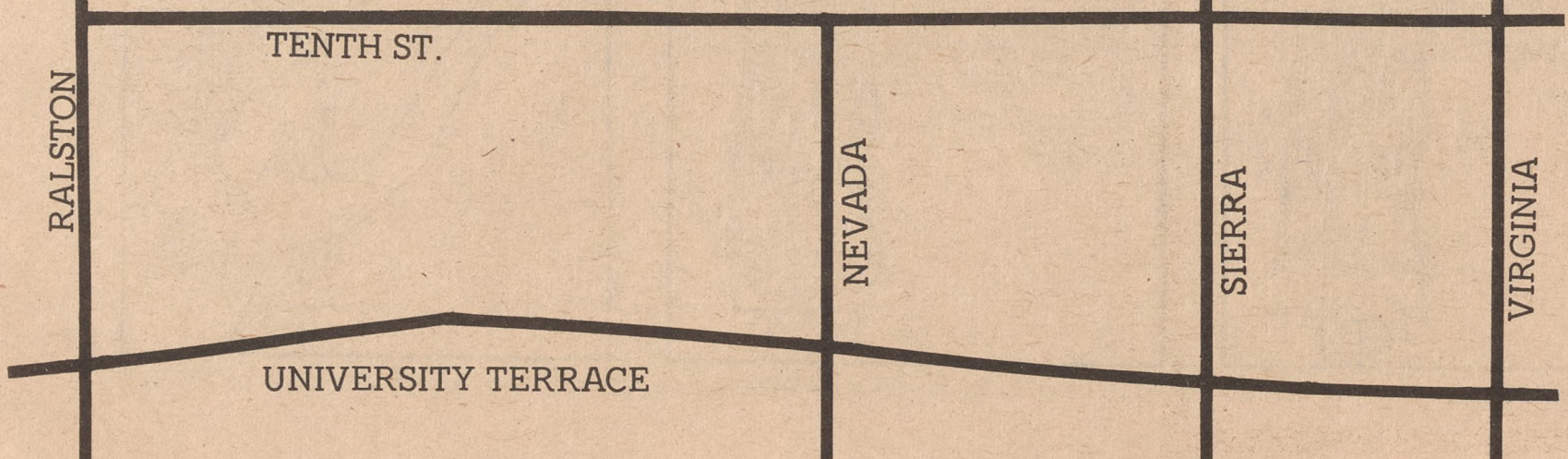
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MENU

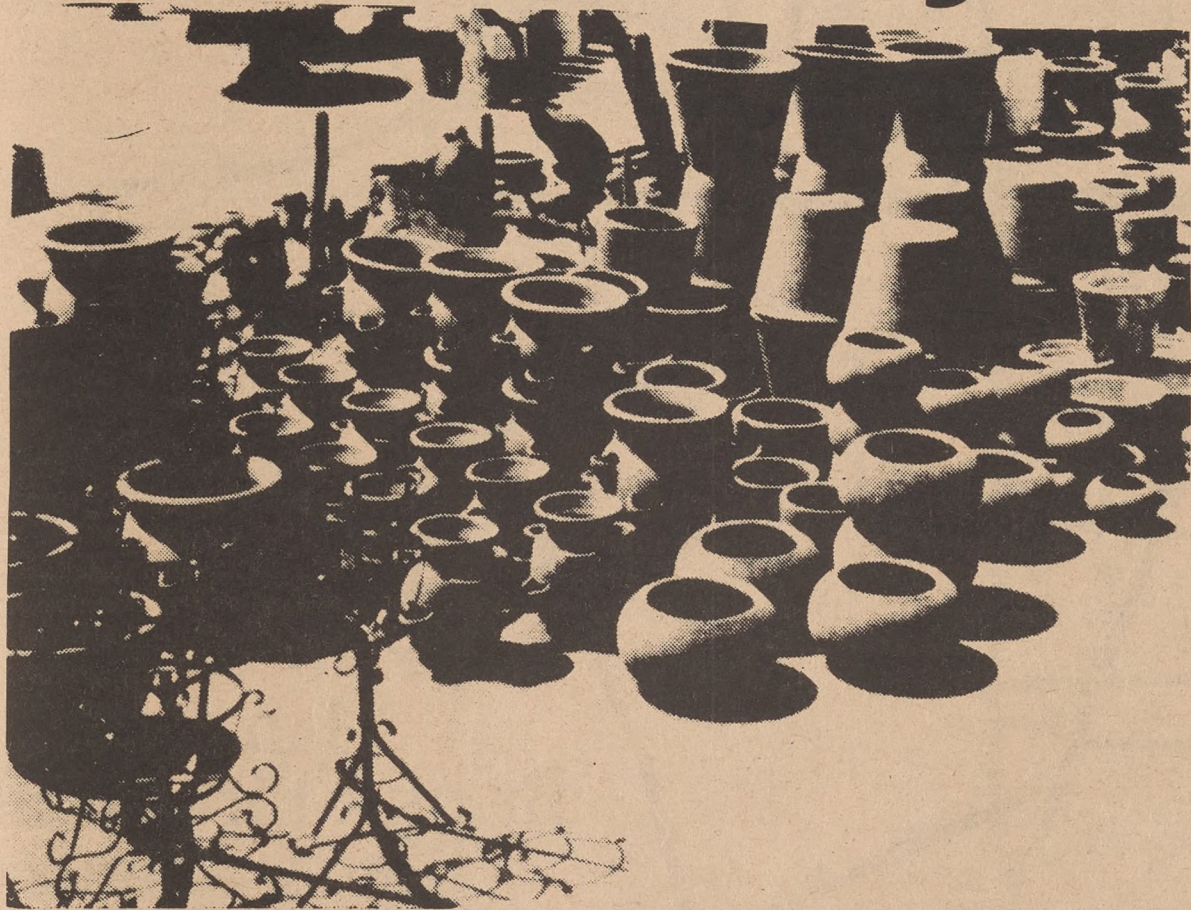
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7. Roast Beef	1.85	2.65
8. Roast Turkey	1.65	2.50
9. Pastrami	1.65	2.50
10. Pepperoni	1.50	2.25
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SPORTS

Two-a-day fatigue

The morning was cool, the dew still damp on the grass as the players made their way onto the field to begin another day of the most torturous of football rites; two-a-day workouts.

While most students were pondering what classes to take and enjoying the final weeks of summer, the football squad was beginning the long road of conditioning in preparation for the upcoming season.

As much a part of football as yardstripes, two-a-days are pure hell. Named two-a-days obviously because there are two practices per day, they consist of drills, conditioning, bruising contact and more drills.

Virtually every high school, college and pro football team in the country utilizes these "fun-filled" sessions to make sure their players are ready to "suck it in" when that fourth quarter during the regular season arrives.

The UNR football team, under the direction of Chris Ault is no different. Ault runs practices from 8-10:15 and then again at 3-5:15. The "fun" began about the middle of August and runs up until the weekend before school starts.

The idea of two-a-days is obvious—to get the players in the best possible condition as quick as possible. As Ault said, "We try to get the fundamentals down. We've got to find out who is best suited for each position."

Finding that out can sometimes be a hazardous affair. There are always the usual casualties during the early weeks, but this year, a freshman Ault had rated highly is out for the year as a direct result of two-a-day drills. Steve Dankworth was the running back in a two-on-one practice when the leg he had just planted was hit, snapping his knee.

The morning workouts consist of mostly conditioning and drills with the afternoon reserved for the majority of contact work. "We employ a lot of contact," Ault says. "This is a collision sport and we get them ready for it."

As the days drag on, the practices mesh together, each sore body moving toward a pre-designed segment of time. Practice in the morning, lunch, a little free time, practice in the evening, dinner, meetings discussing assignments and then usually a fairly early bedtime.

Ault, a former quarterback at UNR, knows what two-a-days can be like. He says, "They're tough and not very pleasant. You're on the field five hours a day with a meeting at night. You're usually bone tired and the coaches are always on you."

The coaches. Roving around the field in their white T-shirts and blue shorts, these seven men never seem to miss anything. A bad pass, a missed block, or a less than 100 per cent effort, and a player knows about it by way of a coach. A bit of praise can raise a player to the highest level of ecstasy while one menacing glare can drop him to the lowest pit of oblivion.

The mood of the practices seems to be one of earnest. The players concentrate intently on what they're doing, not giving much vocal enthusiasm or encouragement. But as practice closing time draws near, all that changes. The encouragement begins. Players urging teammates to put out because "one more and we go in!" Once the last wind sprints end, the team gathers around and chants, "Hayward, Hayward." That is the first team the Wolf Pack meets at home Sept. 11. They break up and head for the locker room, laughing and happy for their reprieve of a few hours.

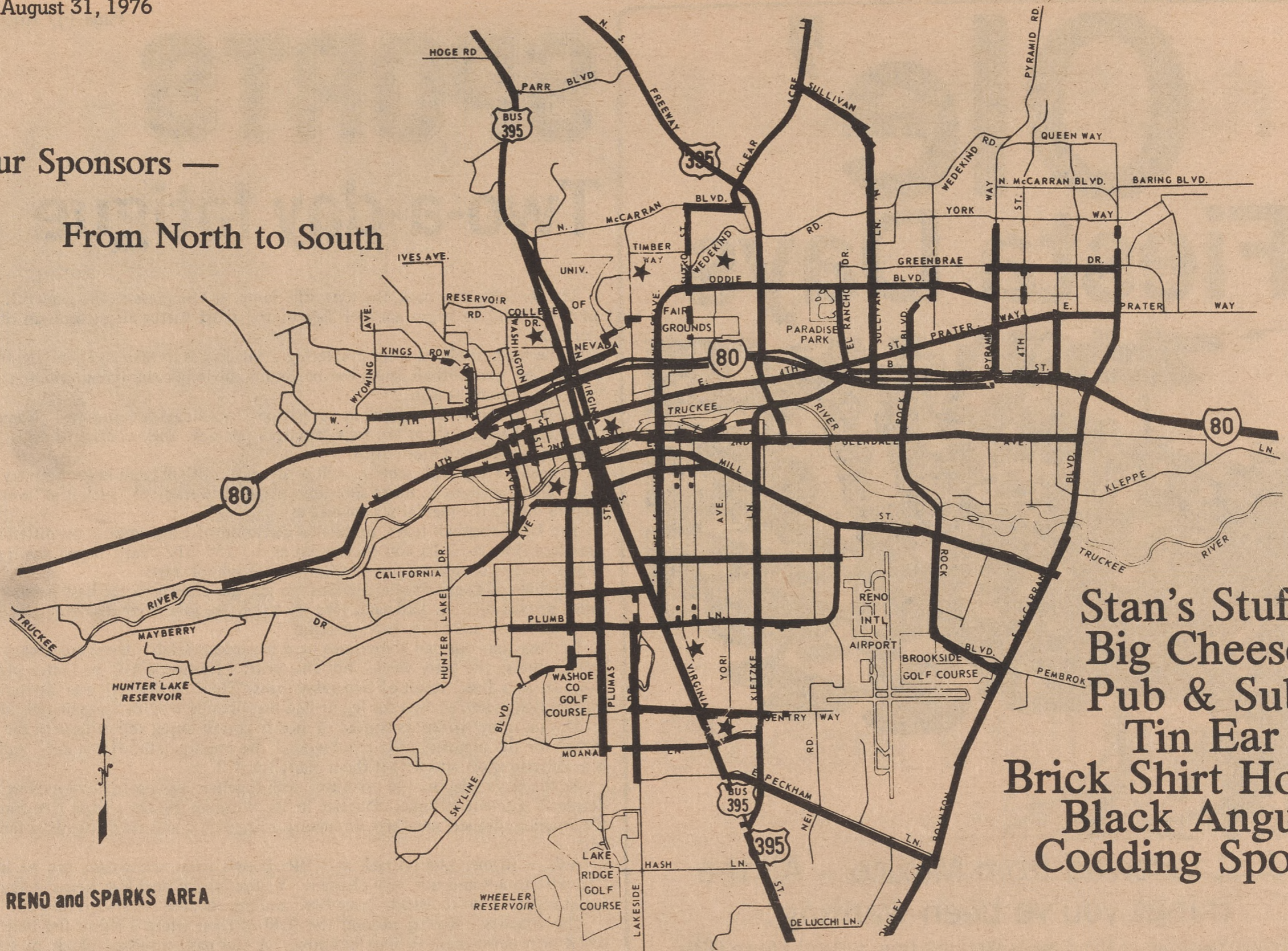
The two-a-days did end Friday, and at first, the regular season practices in the afternoons seemed like heaven. To Ault, the purpose of this once-a-year ritual is clearly evident. He said, "This is where they develop a lot of mental toughness. When it's all over, the guys that stick it out get tight as a group. When that happens, then you have a complete football team, ready for the year."



Photo by Anderson

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