

# sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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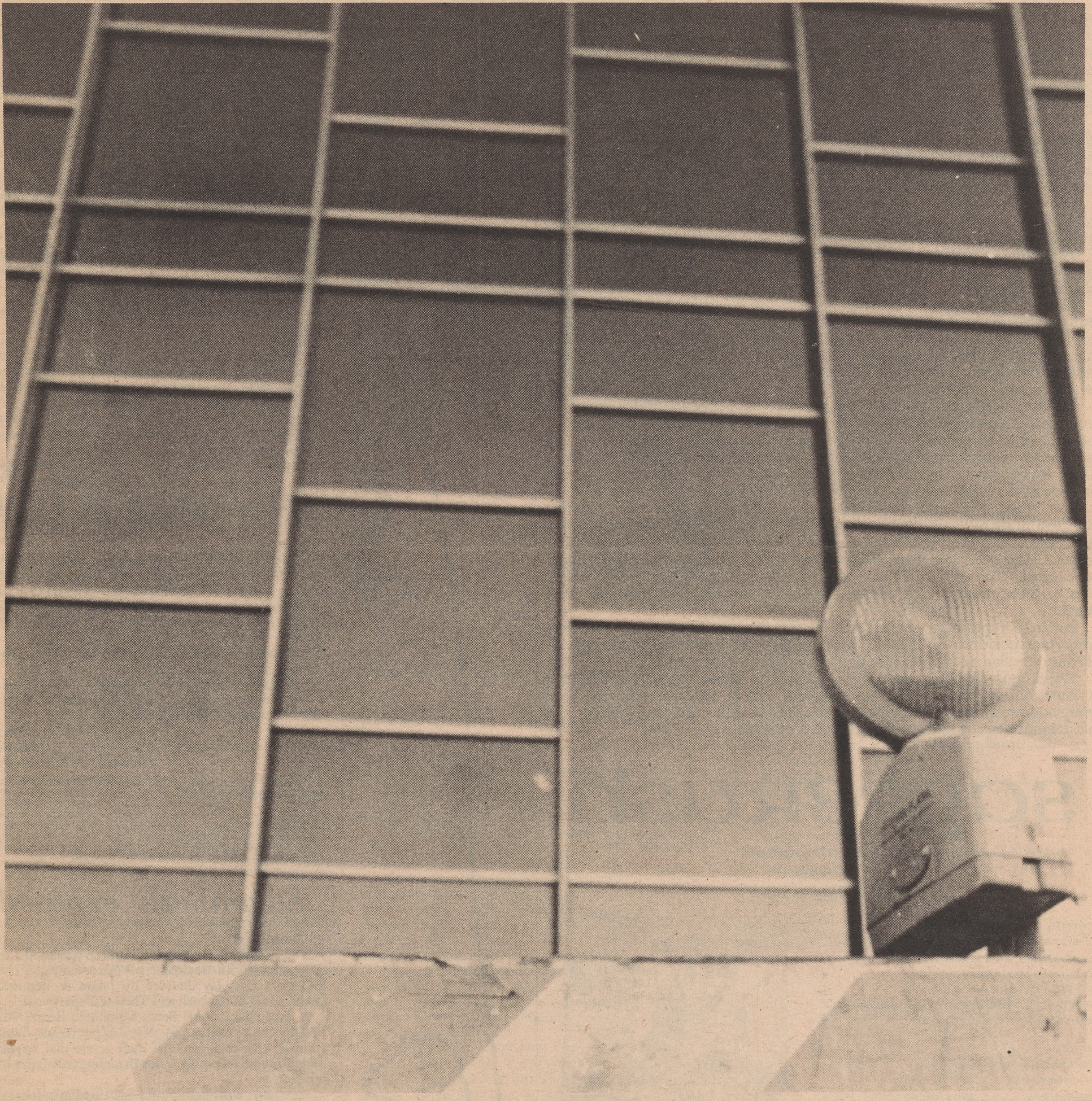


Photo by Boisson

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# EDITORIAL

Equal opportunities for education and jobs on the University of Nevada-Reno campus have been a disputed issue for the past three years and we are no closer to a lasting solution than when the laws were passed.

The official name of the program is Affirmative Action, administered by President Max Milam and Affirmative Action Officer Harry Wolf. It is the result of recent federal laws requiring that agencies which receive federal money comply with Department of Labor and Department of Health, Education and Welfare rules regarding non-discrimination on the basis of sex, race, physical handicaps or religious preference.

The rules say that a student must be allowed to complete his university education without being hindered by sex, race or other factors placing him in a minority group. The law makes it illegal for a professor to misjudge a student or for an employer to fill or open a position in a manner which suggests discrimination. A court test, such as the Dr. Catherine Smith case, clearly indicates the federal government will involve itself in equal opportunity on this campus.

Besides educational opportunities, job opportunities are also included in Affirmative Action. This is where the main controversy is today. There have been disputed practices of discrimination on this campus which seem to indicate that the administration is interested in following Affirmative Action only if it suits its needs when job positions are to be filled.

The law requires that certain percentages of minority groups are placed into administrative and classified positions and when Wolf says the percentages at UNR fully comply with federal standards, he is missing the point.

The intent of Affirmative Action has been translated into figures and statistics rather than a desire to actively prevent discrimination at all levels of the university.

As long as we dwell on statistics we will lose sight of the people and their equal rights under the law. A failure to make equal opportunities available to all the people of this lonely university in the middle of the desert is a failure that will spread through the moral fiber of the campus like an infection, leaving discontent and unrest, instead of the benefits of higher education which we're entitled to.

In other words, why wait for the worst to happen when the university is in a perfect position to demonstrate that equal opportunity is something to be applied to all people? This state has a large number of employees who are concerned about discrimination and a large number who could care less. Until it happens to them. And when it does, there is controversy over the failures of the state to insure that discrimination becomes past history.

Last week, Wolf said the Equal Opportunity Committee was reviewing the final draft of UNR's Affirmative Action plan. When the committee met, Wolf said it was the "final draft to-date" and the committee revised the revisions. How soon this plan will become a part of university policy remains to be seen. The committee may get the plan to the Faculty Senate before two or three months have passed and Milam may approve it shortly afterward.

But in the meantime, he is going his own way in filling one of the most important positions on campus, vice-president of academic affairs, because the current plan does not spell out a policy for internal searches.

The proposed draft is somewhat more specific about internal searches, but it must still be approved by the president. As he has demonstrated, he is more concerned about his ability to select the person to fill the position than his commitment to the best interests of the university.

## sageBRUSH

The  
University of Nevada-Reno  
Newspaper

September 17, 1976

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# Letters: Sardine night

Editor:

Sardines couldn't have packed tighter, nor could hell have been hotter than the ASUN movie last Sunday night.

Students filed into the Thompson Student Services Center auditorium from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The movie began at 8 p.m. For every seat there were two students and smokers were allowed to heat and congest the already stifling air. No one seemed too concerned with checking student IDs, as there were no controls at the door.

The movie, "Stepford Wives," was adequate but not Academy Award material. Once the audience guessed the outcome, interest seemed to pick up.

In addition to the movie, the back rows were privileged to listen to a verbal abuse dialogue between two unseated students who couldn't see the screen. Entertaining, but somewhat distracting.

The ASUN movies have potential for a good source of entertainment, however laxity in the organization of these events gives the impression that the ASUN is not concerned with successful functions; perhaps it is only fulfilling its commitment to the minimum.

—Lori Kinnear Briggs

## The best to you too

Editor:

As a former writer for the Sagebrush, I appreciate how difficult it is to produce a great-looking paper with sound reporting, especially at the first of the school year. But this year's staff has done just that.

I congratulate you on the job you have done so far and wish you the best in keeping it up.

Good luck.

Sue Engstrom  
Sagebrush, 1973-75

## New priest at OLV

Editor:

There is a new look about the campus this semester. We have a new football coach, basketball coach and graduate dean. We also have a new priest at Our Lady of Wisdom. His name is Father Don Huntimer, and he would like to meet all the new or returning Catholic students.

So this Sunday, the 19th, we will be having a pot luck dinner in the Center, right after the 6:30 Mass. Bring along some paper plates or plastic silverware, or some munchies or something to drink, and a friend. But be sure to come and get acquainted.

Sincerely,  
Jim Paulsen  
President, OLV Parish Council

Letters to the editor of the SAGEBRUSH are welcome, but must be signed 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.

## 'Steambath' exposed

Dennis Felts

The Nevada State Journal has been criticized for sensationalism in its treatment of "Steambath," a Nevada Repertory Co. play directed by James A. Bernardi, an instructor in the Speech and Theatre Department.

"Steambath' Nude Scene Coming to Reno" was the headline in a column by Mark Oliva in last Sunday's Journal. Bernardi said the nude scene that might not be included in the play is not the important focus of the production.

The play, written by Bruce Jay Friedman, takes place in a steambath that is in limbo between life and afterlife. It is a morality play that was selected because it explores some "heavy questions" that would be of interest to college students, explained Bernardi.

"This would not be the first time nude scenes have been done in Reno," said Bernardi. This particular nude scene is of a girl who takes a shower in the nude in front of the male steambathers. The scene may be altered if the girl chosen for the part objects to the nudity.

Although Bernardi is not upset with the Journal, he does feel its headline "shifts the focus of the show."

The cast includes nine men and two women. The production will be presented Nov. 5, 6, 28 and 29.



# Affirmative Action

Sylva Maness/ Rick Schindler

The Equal Opportunity Committee made further revisions in the UNR Affirmative Action plan, designed to bring UNR in line with federal mandates on discrimination, at its meeting last week.

The latest version of the plan, entitled "Final Draft," was compiled mainly by Harry Wolf, campus Affirmative Action officer.

One of the changes urges nationwide searches to fill major administrative positions. The current policy provides for open recruitment, but does not require a nationwide search.

The revisions do leave the door open to internal searches under certain conditions. "Sometimes a nationwide search is not necessary or is impossible," said John Marschall, committee chairman. UNR President Max Marschall has been under fire for his decision to conduct an internal search to fill the vacant academic vice-presidential position and also for his open endorsement of Arts and Science Dean Robert Gorrell.

Marschall read an advisory letter that he had written to Milam Aug. 14 regarding the Gorrell controversy. He said he wrote the letter in his capacity as Equal Opportunity Committee chairman after consulting mainly with Wolf and some committee members.

The letter suggested alternatives to the procedure of the selection, including appointing Gorrell as a temporary academic vice-president to study the position, after which a national search would be made for a permanent vice-president. Marschall said he made the suggestions "to bail us out of a bad position." Consideration was given by the committee to endorse his action in writing the letter. He said a motion to endorse it will probably be made at the next meeting.

One revision made at the meeting concerned the function of the committee itself. The Equal Opportunity Committee is appointed by and advisory to Milam, but as Marschall explained, "The committee is sometimes in the ambiguous position of being advisory to the president, but also being a committee which other groups and individuals want to come to for information or with suggestions for investigation."

The committee voted to add a phrase to the plan that said the committee's role is "promoting Affirmative Action principles within the university community" as well as advising the president.

Other sections of the plan, including the nepotism policy and the equal benefits section, were marked for further revision by committee members.

Marschall said the overriding concern of the committee will be to examine the ways in which the campus environment can be improved for women and minorities. "From my point of view, we are missing the boat in this area," he said.

Other areas of interest to the committee this year, according to Marschall, include:

-The alleged revamping of qualifications programs for university admission;

-The ways in which university senate committees are chosen;

-The ways in which the university is meeting the provisions of "Title IX", and whether they are adequate in the area of athletics.

Some changes might occur in the administration of Affirmative Action. Wolf told the committee he plans to recommend the reorganization of the Affirmative Action office, possibly at its next meeting. That meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Hardy Room of Jot Travis Union.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### TODAY

Thru Sept. 19—International Arabian Horse Fair, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Coliseum.

3-5 p.m.—English Linguistics Colloquium, Hardy Room, Union.

6:30-9 p.m.—Counseling, Drop-In Center, Travis Lounge, Union.

7-9 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, East/West Room, Union.

All Day—Women's Volleyball Tournament, Gym.

All Day—Arts Festival, Park Lane Centre.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—CLEP tests, TSS 107.

All Day—Women's Volleyball Tournament, Gym.

All Day—Arts Festival, Park Lane Centre.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

8 p.m.—ASUN films, "The Odessa File," Thompson Auditorium.

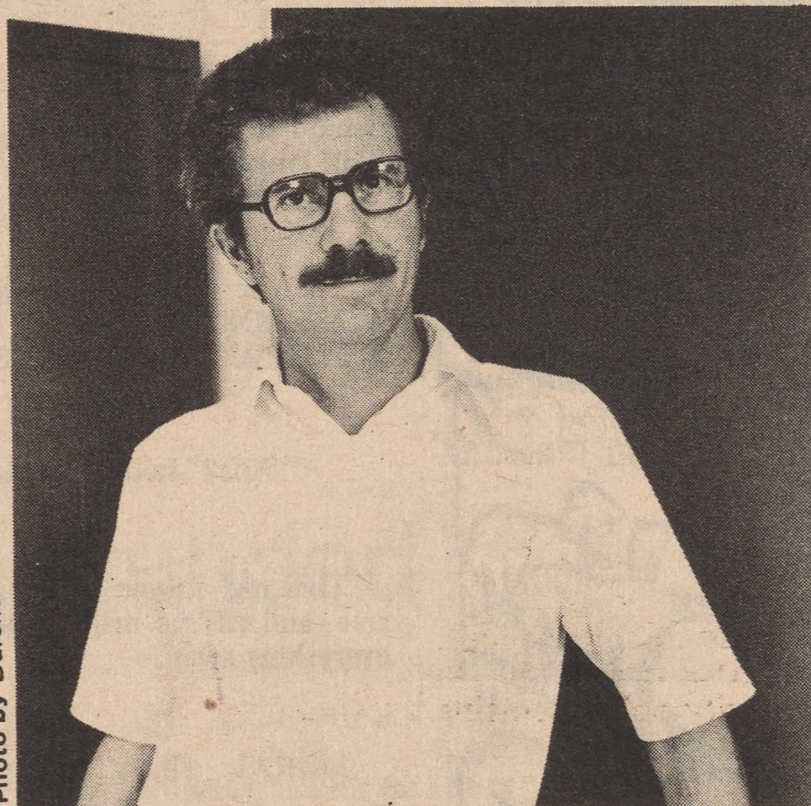
MONDAY, SEPT. 20

10-11 a.m. & 12-1 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

4-5 p.m.—Blue Key, Ingersoll Room, Union.

5:45-6:45 p.m.—Silver Caissons, Gym.

# ASUN News



Phillip L. Altick

## Altick is named physics chairman

Marc Picker

He has had "roughly" one research article published each year since 1963.

He is Dr. Philip L. Altick, new chairman of UNR's Physics Department and succeeds Dr. James K. Kliwer.

The articles he has had published have all dealt with personal research he did during that time. "That is really my major occupation," he said.

He is presently researching the interaction of electron beams and atoms, and the absorption and scattering of light by atoms. Asked to simplify these terms, he commented this was about as simple as he could put it.

When not working with physics, Altick enjoys outdoor sports—especially skiing, backpacking and tennis.

Concerning departmental changes, Altick said he is investigating the possibility of interdisciplinary classes including biology and chemistry in addition to physics. "This is in the planning stages only. We just started talking about it," he added.

"The problem right now is the lack of funds," he said, explaining that a few years ago federal research funds were cut and this limited the growth of the department. There have been no new full-time faculty members in about eight years. Orders for new equipment have also been cut back due to the financial situation, Altick said.

To help alleviate the problem, Altick said, there is the possibility of using proposed interdisciplinary programs to qualify for federal funds.

At present, there are 10 full-time faculty members and two part-time persons. Graduate students outnumber undergraduate students within the department by a ratio of two to one. There are about 20 undergraduate majors and about 30 graduate students.

The chairmanship for the Physics Department rotates every three years, and according to Altick, "It was just my turn, I guess."

## Homecoming help

The next meeting of the Homecoming Committee will be Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at Jot Travis Student Union.

Pawl Hollis was recently selected as chairman of Homecoming Week, which will be Oct. 4 to 9. Undergraduate students interested in becoming a member of the committee may contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

## Swain seeks staff

The ASUN Research and Investigations Office (RIO), beginning its second year on campus, is now under the direction of Greg Swain.

Swain is seeking applications from students interested in working on his staff. Those who wish to participate should contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office for application forms and further information.

## 30 committees open to campus students

Thirty campus committees still have open positions for ASUN undergraduates.

Interested students should contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office at 784-6589. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. today.

### FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES

Academic Standards  
Faculty Information and Documentation  
Institutional Studies and Budget  
Library

### UNIVERSITY-WIDE COMMITTEES/BOARDS

Arts Festival Board—1  
Educational Radio and Television—2  
Environmental Studies Board—2  
Equal Opportunity Committee—2  
Ethnic Studies Board—2  
Financial Aid and Scholarships Board—1  
Group Recognition Board—1  
Honors Study Board—1  
Intercollegiate Athletics Board—4  
Interdisciplinary Programs Board—1  
International Studies Development and Review Board—1  
Military Affairs Review Board—3  
National Student Exchange Program Board—1  
Public Occasions Board—1  
Readmissions and Appeals Board—1  
Space Assignment Board—1  
Student Affairs Board—3  
Teacher Education Board—2  
Traffic and Parking Board—1  
Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area Board of Control—1  
Arboretum Board—1  
Food Service Advisory Committee  
History and Social Theory Advisory Board—1  
Outstanding Teacher Award Committee—1  
Residency Appeals Board—1  
Student Health Service Advisory Board—3

## Senate seats still vacant

Two resignations from the ASUN Senate last week have renewed the possibility for ASUN undergraduates to participate in campus politics at the highest level.

One seat is vacant from the College of Arts and Science and another seat is now available in the College of Agriculture.

If you are a member of these respective colleges and maintain at least a 2.2 GPA, why not take advantage of this opportunity and become a member of the decision-making process?

For information, contact Senate President John Gezulin or Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. Deadline for filing has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22.

# The Fable of the Fox, the Wolf and the Cookies

story by Rick Schindler

illustrations by Bob Boisson

Once upon a time when the world was young there stood in the middle of a terrible desert a marvelous magical forest kingdom where all the animals lived together in harmony, more or less. At its center grew a magic cookie tree, and all the creatures of the forest shared the cookies of this wonderful tree.

From then on, whenever the animals came to the cookie tree to eat, there was the big sign with the wonderful Plan, and there was the Hairy Wolf, looking very fierce. Sheep being sheep, most of them didn't bother reading the Plan, but having it there seemed very reassuring.

Only one day it was discovered that there still weren't quite enough cookies to go around. Alarmed, the animals struck up another chorus:

Oh looky, oh looky,  
There's not enough cookies, oh  
Who took the cookies  
And snook them a-way?

"Who?" cried Roberta Barnowl. "Who? Who took the cookies?"

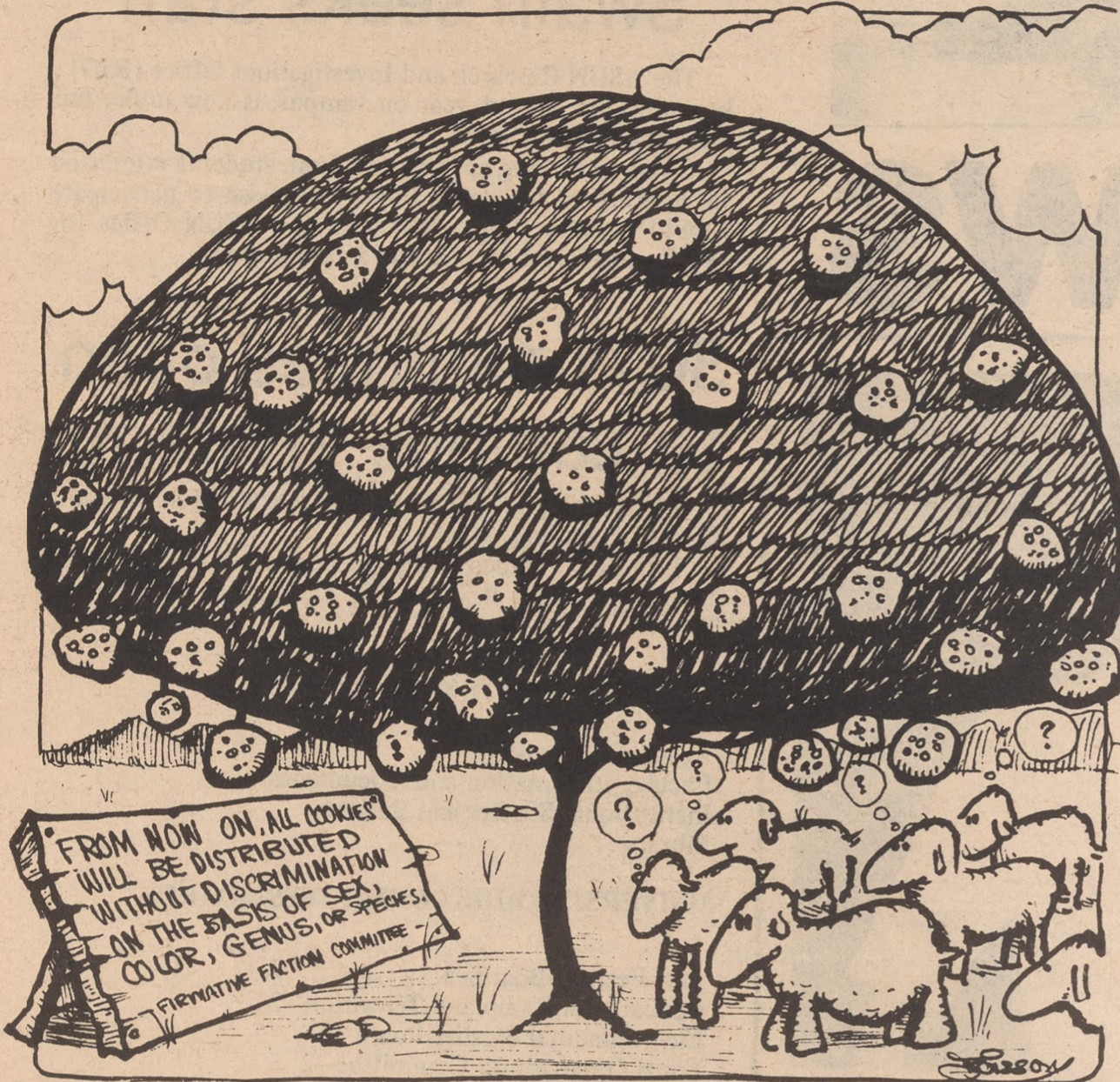
Soon the terrible truth was discovered. Some of the white boy sheep had been hiding behind the sign and eating extra cookies! Foxie Moxie looked very grave. The Hairy Wolf looked very worried. "We must revise the Plan," said Foxie Moxie.

The very next day a bigger sign was up with a revised Plan. FROM NOW ON, it said, ALL COOKIES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED EQUALLY, ONLY SOME WILL BE MORE EQUALLY THAN OTHERS, SOMETIMES.

"Wha?" said all the animals.

That night some evil Gnomes stole into the forest and cut down the wonderful cookie tree, and all the magic went out of the forest. The terrible desert blew in and swept everything away.

MORAL: That's the way the cookie crumbles.



Now there were many different kinds of animals in this forest, but more than anything else there were sheep. Everywhere you looked there were sheep. Sheep being sheep, they needed someone to follow. Their leader was Foxie Moxie, who was the cleverest animal in the forest, more or less.

Now the biggest, fattest animals in this forest were the white sheep. The white Anglo-Saxon boy sheep whose parents had been mutton aboard the Mayflower, if you're missing the point. They were biggest and fattest because they got more cookies than anyone else. Pretty soon this got to bothering the lady sheep, the black sheep and all the other creatures in the forest.

"Whuffo dem white sheeps gets mo' o' de cookies?" a black sheep asked Foxie Moxie.

"Goodness!" said Foxie Moxie. "I had no idea. What shall we do?" Whereupon all the creatures of the forest raised their tinny little voices in chorus and sang:

Appoint a committee!  
Appoint a committee!  
Don't wallow in self-pity  
Like a furry Walter Mitty  
Just smile and pass the kitty  
And appoint a committee!

So Foxie Moxie appointed a Firmative Faction Committee to study cookie discrimination, and pretty soon the committee came up with a wonderful Plan that they put on a big sign in front of the cookie tree.

All the animals of the forest came to see the sign. FROM NOW ON, it said, ALL COOKIES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED EQUALLY WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF SEX, COLOR, GENUS OR SPECIES. "And to make sure we all go along with the Plan," said Foxie Moxie in his deepest voice, "I am appointing my good friend, the Hairy Wolf." The animals twittered and cheered. The Hairy Wolf looked very proud and nervous.



# Work Study funds are still available

Gayle Fisher

Plenty of funds are still available in UNR's College Work Study Program (CWSP), according to Doug Jackson, associate director of Financial Aid. He said a lot of money is not being used this semester because not enough students have applied.

UNR has about 350 students on CWSP this semester, Jackson said, adding that there is still room for about 100 more students before funds run out.

CWSP is a federally funded program which allocates money to eligible post-secondary institutions, which, in turn, make job arrangements for students. UNR was allocated about \$400,000 this year, according to William Rasmussen, director of Financial Aid.

Jobs are provided on campus and in some instances, off campus. If a student cannot find a job in his major field of study, he may be helped to find a job in other departments or other places on campus, such as the library.

The federal government pays 80 cents of every dollar the student makes, with the department paying the other 20 cents, Jackson said.

To be eligible for campus-work study a student must show "need," he said.

"We can take the student who doesn't have anything and put him through four years of college," Jackson said.

A student on CWSP cannot work more than 20 hours a week unless special permission is granted. "The reason for this," Jackson said, "is because most students cannot work full-time and attend school full-time."

A CWSP student is expected to show "measurable progress" in his course of study. "If they don't show progress, we have a heart-to-heart talk," Jackson said. He has only had to cut one student from the program so far though.

A student is allotted a designated amount of money on CWSP. He must then work a comparable number of hours that year to make that much money. Hourly wages vary from \$2.40 as a freshman to \$3.15 as a senior. Graduate students earn more.

In addition to CWSP, there are other financial aids available to students in the form of loans and grants. Jackson said he and other financial aid officers try to give the students "package deals." That is, they may give the qualified student a grant, some work-study and perhaps a loan. It depends on the student's wants and needs, Jackson said.

"We can put anyone through college who wants to go badly enough," Jackson said.

The deadline for applications for loans and grants is Nov. 1. Applications for CWSP will remain open as long as a surplus of funds is available.

# Women's ski racing funded

Pauline Bell

The ASUN Finance Control Board last week approved a \$1,491 budget request for the Women's Ski Racing Club.

Clint Monfalcone, the club's coach, told the board the club is competing intercollegiately and is receiving no funding from athletics.

At the same meeting, Dean Robert Kinney, past chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, presented a budget which indicated funding for the various intercollegiate sports.

The report shows that men's athletics received \$78,800 while women's athletics received \$27,100.

It also shows that men's sports receive \$70,805 from general funds which were raised from ticket sales and game guarantees, while women's sports received a total of \$5,600 in this category from an anonymous donation.

The budget indicates that only men's athletics receive Booster Club funds, which totaled \$75,350.

In 1975, men's athletics received a total of 161 grants-in-aid, while women's athletics received 13.

Kinney told the board that the athletic director decides how much each sport will receive when he reviews and submits the budget.

Marc Cardinalli, vice-president of Finance and Publications, and other FCB members expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which Booster funds are raised. These funds are requested for football only and no other sports are mentioned when funds are being raised.

Monfalcone told the board that UNR Athletic Director Richard Trachok told him last year in a coach's meeting that women's skiing would be number one in the list of sports to be added in the biennial budget. However, instead of including women's skiing, wrestling was included, and later cut from the budget at the chancellor's level.

Trachok is scheduled to address the board on Sept. 23.

# A quart a flush-- a gallon a day

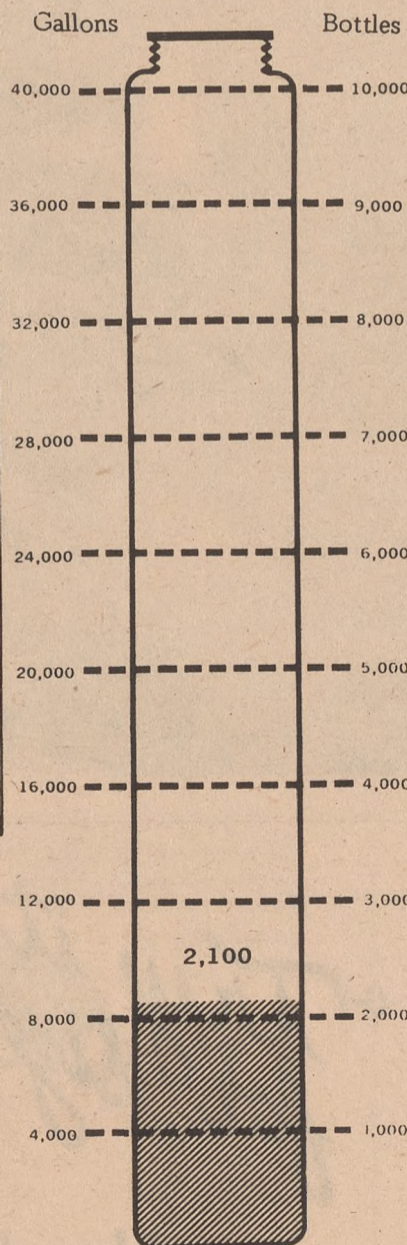
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Photo by Durelle

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## Virginia City nights

# Professors jazz it up

Laura Hinton

In the smoky, dark bar-room hangs an old street sign: famed crossroads Basin and S. Rampart of New Orleans. A stage spot, rigged from an old battered cornet tube, lights the red-velvet backdrop and the four or five jazz players that together hit a downbeat slicker than you can say "Dixieland."

That mountain road didn't take you to La Rue Bourbon. You are on Virginia City's "C" Street.

And the musicians aren't members of Preservation Hall Jazz Band. They are, for the most part, northern Nevada locals.

Two of them teach physics at UNR.

Dr. Jim Kliwer of the Physics Department and Malcolm Barr, a scientific instrument technician who is head of the physics machine shop and teaches a graduate course in machinery, play weekends at Michele's Silver Stope Bar and Restaurant in Virginia City. Kliwer was an active musician during his college years. Barr, who plays piano "for a hobby," worked as a mechanic in the mid '60s for the NASA moon-shot tests made near Pyramid Lake.

The kind of jazz these fellows play is what Kliwer calls "finger popping." It's the New Orleans Dixieland of the 1930s, a rollicking mixture of ragtime and soul.

They play with Silver Stope owner and pianist Merle Koch. Koch toured with the greats of the Dixieland day, including Pet Fountain and Al Hirt.

Kliwer says he played the drums with jazz bands all through high school, practicing in basement rooms back in his hometown, Sioux City, Iowa. He had studied with Henry Adler in New York City. ("What he taught was 'wrists.'") and went on the road during the late '40s, traveling Midwest circuits.

"I got stranded in Idaho," he recalls. "My mother was living in Boulder, Colo., so I went to see her and started going to college." He laughs when he says that he stayed in school 10 years and graduated with a Ph.D. in nuclear physics.

Kliwer plays regularly at the Silver Stope Friday and Saturday nights.

Barr studied engineering at UCLA for two years from 1924-26, but "ran out of money and ambition at the same time." After working for various aircraft corporations and owning his own machine shop in Southern California, Barr moved to Reno in 1956.

He worked for local firms, including T & D Machine Manufacturing Co., which tested NASA moon equipment, until he began working for the university nine years ago.

Barr doesn't claim to be a "musician."

For him, piano-playing is relaxing. He says he had lessons when he was a kid, but he doesn't read music and is basically self-taught.

Barr makes it to Virginia City about every other weekend to play the tunes he remembers "from high school days. . . 'straight' stuff," rinky-tink-type nostalgia while the regular band takes its break.

Both Kliwer and Barr agree that the jazz band appeals to Virginia City tourists because it's the type of music you don't normally hear.

The music attracts not only the older toe-tappers, remembering those numbers from the '30s and '40s Hit Parades. It attracts young people, San Francisco sophisticates and reknown jazz musicians who stop by to play with Koch when in the Reno area.

When Lawrence Welk's band is playing at Harrah's, tells Barr, musicians like Bob Havens and Bernard Lid-



Photos by Hinton

Malcolm Barr: rinky-tink-type nostalgia.

dell on trombone, and Henry Questa on clarinet spend their afternoons at Merle's "jam session."

"It's standing-room only on Sundays from 2:30 to 6 p.m. when Lawrence is in town," says Barr.

Barr claims it's "remarkable" to hear the musicians jam because "it doesn't matter if they've ever seen each before. What comes out is fantastic!"

Dixieland Jazz in northern Nevada, says Kliwer, "is all because of Merle."

"Merle is the master," echoes Barr.

Kliwer, who prefers progressive-style jazz of the Buddy Rich idiom, says playing Dixieland is easy, "like sucking your thumb." He says, though, that he admires Koch because he's playing what he wants to play.

"You ask Merle for a song," he says, "and he won't do it."

Kliwer doesn't like to take money from Koch for his performances with the group.

"I feel obligated when I get payed," he says. This way, the professor contends, he gets to play what he wants to and feels good about it.

Kliwer admits that the best part of being a performer is the applause.

"In physics," he explains, "you work a year on a research project, you get the answer and it's a comedown. There's no applause. There's a piece of paper."

"In music," he continues, "you get your reward. The dog gets his bone." He emphasizes how physics and music each uniquely affect his life. While the rewards of music are immediate, he says, rewards in physics are long-term.

Does music have anything to do with physics or mechanics?

"Physicists say it does," remarks Kliwer. "Einstein played the violin and all that."

"But I don't think there's any connection," he says.

Barr says he doubts either, if there's a real connection between science and music, though he admits that "time" comes into it.

"With a machine," says Barr, "you can tell what's going on by listening to it. Listening to rhythm and sounds is part of a musical sense."

Both professor-musicians describe music as a necessary part of daily life for them.

"It flushes your brain out," says Kliwer. "You can go back to work brand new."

Kliwer and Barr both expressed that they "turn into regular professors in the morning."



Dr. Jim Kliwer 'jams' with the band.

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# Library construction adds four floors

Ken Wiltse

The \$3 million addition to Getchell Library will utilize 81,000 square feet of new floor space due to unique designing, according to Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen.

An additional 15,000 square feet were added by having the bottom level of the addition begin four feet lower than the bottom level of the main building. The next level of the addition is four feet higher than the bottom level of the existing building. These are stack areas and the design is the same as having another floor in the building, he said.

The third level of the addition matches the main floor of the original building. It will enlarge the present periodical area and reading space. The fourth level will be partitioned into offices and conference rooms.

Whalen said the addition will be finished in November. Furnishings will be moved in during the first three weeks of December and the staff will move books into the new building during the semester break, Whalen said. Kenneth J. Carpenter, special collections librarian, said that every book will have to be moved.

The addition should be functional by spring semester.

From outside of the addition, it appears the walls are all windows. Whalen said these are insulated and only a few of the glass panels are actually windows. He said the original structure was poorly designed for energy conservation because of the glass window-wall on the north side. It lost heat and never received direct sunlight, he noted.

The new addition encloses most of this window-wall and will enable both of the buildings to be heated for about the cost of the original building before the construction, Whalen said.

The new addition will double the space, but there will not be more employees or money to operate the larger facility. Said one employee wryly, "I'm getting younger all the time."



Photos by Elder

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# short

## Still at-large

The investigation continues for the elusive Clark Building burglar.

Early Sept. 3, the Clark Administration Building was burglarized. Police report that \$22,109 was taken from an office safe. Most of the money was campus housing receipts totaling \$14,247. The remainder of the money was from registration and miscellaneous funds. No federal money was taken so the FBI will not be involved in the case.

Investigators Martin, Smith and UNPD Chief Keith Shumway are in the process of interviewing people connected with the case. Shumway feels the safe was burglarized by someone who knew the combination.

"In the first two weeks of school we have had eight burglaries similar to this one. Ironically, since this burglary, we haven't had one other like it," Shumway noted.

—Kinnear Briggs

## How Swede it is

Scholarships are now being offered by the Institute for English-Speaking Students (EIS), for both graduate and undergraduate study at the University of Stockholm in Sweden during 1977-78. The deadline for scholarship applications is March 1, 1977.

Fellowships and grants for 1977-78 are also open to students by the American-Scandinavian Foundation (AFC) for graduate study in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Additional fellowships for graduate study in Denmark are being made available by the George C. Marshall Memorial Fund. Deadlines for fully documented applications:

Marshall Fellowships—Dec. 1, 1976.

ASF Fellowships—Dec. 1, 1976.

For more information, contact Dr. Wells, Study Abroad adviser, in Frandsen Humanities, Room 201.

## RLT comedy to open

Reno Little Theatre will open its 42nd season with a political comedy by Howard Tiechmann, "The Girls in 509."

When a now unfashionable hotel in New York is being demolished, a pair of hermit ladies are discovered in one of the back suites. They have been there ever since that black night in November 1932, when Herbert Hoover lost the election.

Deliberately cutting themselves off from the outside world, they have vowed to remain secluded until "that man" is out of the White House and a Republican is elected. Led by a professor of journalism from a small Midwestern college, who is under the impression that he is working for the New York Times, the press closes in on the two ladies.

The play is directed by David Hettich, English professor at UNR.

Reservations may be made starting Sept. 20 by calling 329-0661 from 1-5 p.m. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each show, except Sundays, when it is 7:30 p.m. The play will run Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 30, and Oct. 1 and 2. Reno Little Theatre is located at North Sierra and Seventh Street.



Photo by Terrebonne

## Two burglaries

Approximately \$800 in property and money was taken from the sixth floor room of student Lee Huckins at Nye Hall early Sunday morning, according to UNPD reports.

The suspect entered and exited the room through the window. He barred the door with a chair while ransacking the room, according to police. Only easily accessible items were taken including a calculator, wrist watch, cassette tapes and an old coin collection.

That same evening, the sixth floor room of Jeff Ehrlich was also burglarized. The cash value of the items taken has not been determined by police.

—Kinnear Briggs

## Senators chosen

Phil Uliberri and Keith Kullby were approved by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night to fill two of the three vacant Arts and Science Senate Seats.

Uliberri, 20, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is a sophomore in political science. He transferred to UNR in January of 1976 from Western Nevada Community College where he was student body vice-president.

Kullby is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the ski racing team, and applied for the seat because it was available and because he is not afraid to speak out on issues, he said.

"The fact that I am a Greek doesn't make any difference in the way I vote. I think it is sad that there are not more non-Greeks in student government," said Kullby.

The two were selected from 11 applicants. The third vacant seat will be filled at next Wednesday's Senate meeting.

—Bell

## 'Summer Shuffle'

The Race Relations Center will present a "Live Summer Shuffle" featuring two top local groups Friday night in the Washoe County Fairgrounds Pavillion.

"Fresh" and "Push" will provide live entertainment for a night of dancing and listening pleasure.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

For more information, contact the Race Relations Center at 1029 N. Virginia St. or call 329-6521.

# shorts

## Voter turnout low

Washoe County Registrar of Voters David Howard said there was a "very low" 43 per cent voter turnout for the primary elections Sept. 14.

He said this was due to a lack of issues and because the candidates carried out an especially low-key campaign. Howard said he had predicted a 40 to 45 per cent turnout.

Looking toward the November general election, Howard said he expected a 80 to 85 per cent turnout because it is a Presidential election and there are three critical Reno sewer bond issues.

At press time, he did not have enough statistics to reflect voter turnout in the UNR area, which corresponds to Assembly District 29. He said the 875 votes cast by Democrats in District 29 indicates the area was "very low, about the same as the rest of the county percentage-wise."

—Wiltse

## Nye not a sty

Three students from the first floor of Nye Hall took it upon themselves to clean up the litter in front of their dorm after watching the trash accumulate since the semester began.

Dianne Carlstead, Robin Eppard and Lolene Schwartz were upset because Buildings and Grounds has not picked up the litter around Nye Hall since school started, explained Chris Cournale, Nye Hall resident director.

Some students were embarrassed by the litter when their parents came to see where they were living, said Cournale. She added that Wednesday she got two trash cans from B & G to help alleviate the problem.

—Felts

## Songleaders score

UNR Songleaders attended the University of Southern California All-College Songleader/Cheerleader Camp in Los Angeles recently. They returned home with numerous honors, including:

—1st Place in competition for Home Routine.

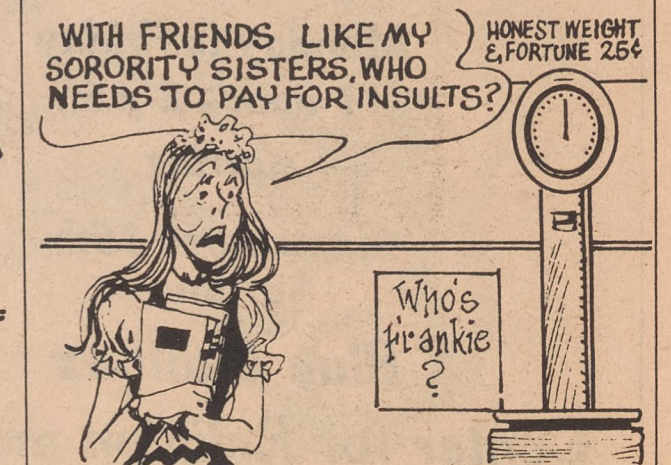
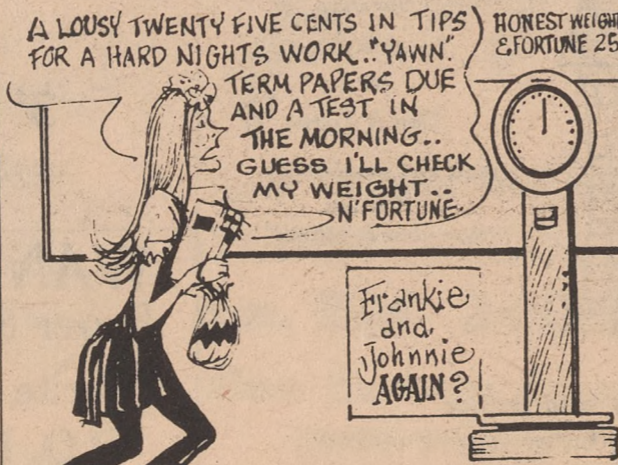
—NCA Spirit Award: UNR was chosen by the squads in attendance for being the most spirited squad.

—Award of Excellence: UNR was selected as the best songleading squad at the camp.

The group also received various ribbons for individual evaluation, as well as ribbons for creativity, uniformity and projection.

Pam Lourentzos, captain of the UNR squad, was selected by camp instructors to apply for an instructor position with the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) for next summer.

Members of this year's squad include Kerry Francis, Tammy Kelbch, Carol Moss, Tracy Molder, Georgene McCold, Pam Lourentzos and alternate Lorrie Taylor. Songleader director is Pam Brundage, and the adviser is Associate Dean Robert Kinney. The trip was sponsored by the ASUN.





# There's more to college than grades and good times.

There's no question about it. The most important part of the college experience is learning. And good times probably come in a close second.

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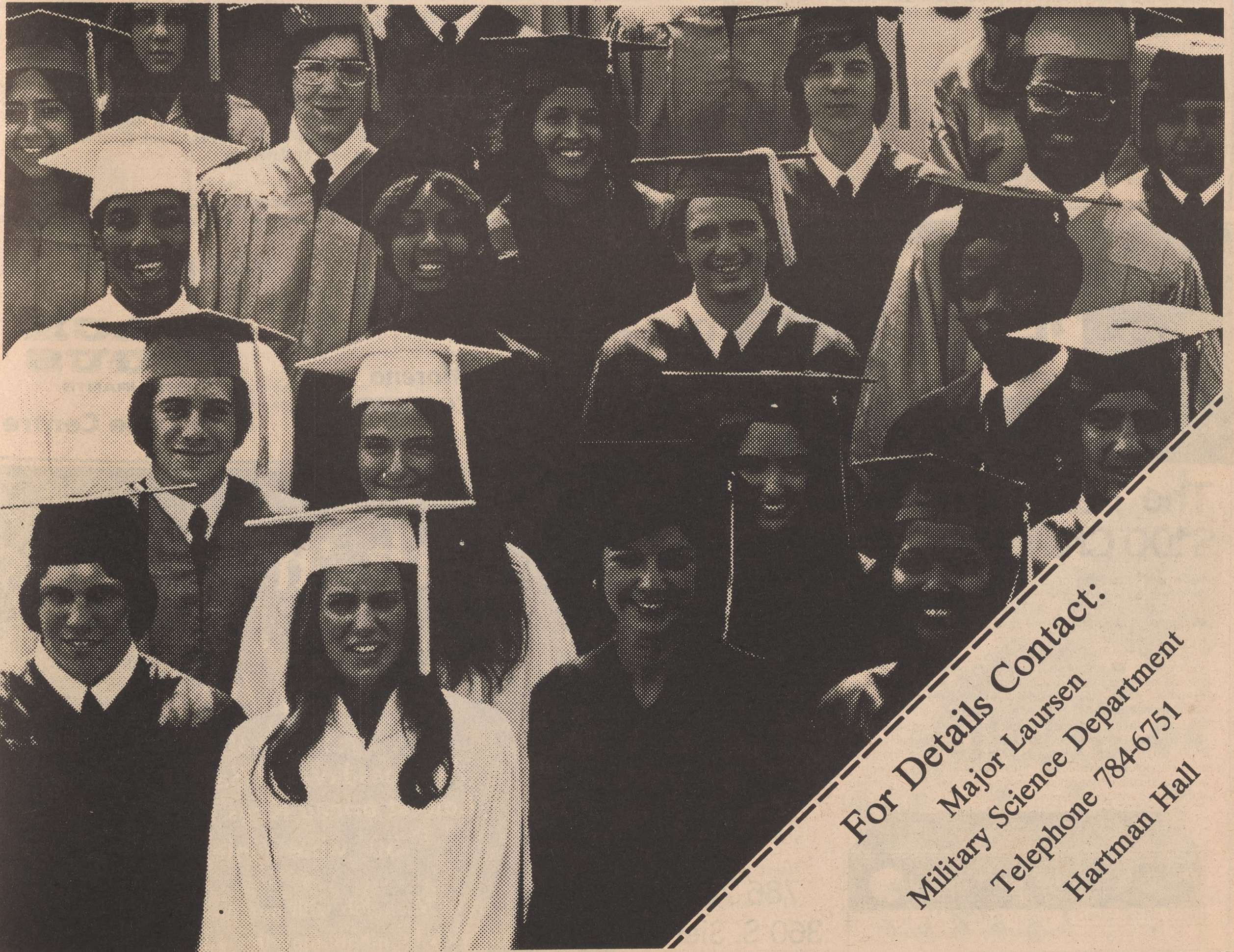
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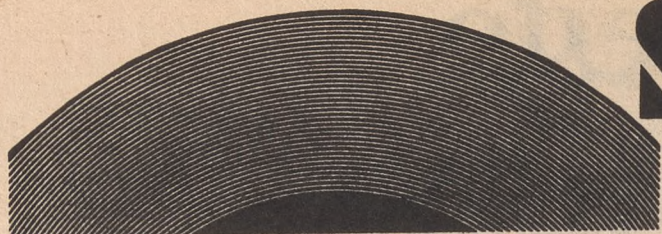
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**For Details Contact:**  
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# Surface Noise

by The First String

This week's contributors:

Dan Cook  
Susie Riggan  
Barbara Dalton  
John Sanford Adcock

### Disco-Porno

The current disco craze is just possibly getting out of hand. I mean it's disco everything. . . from TV themes (Star Trek, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman) to vandalizing poor Beethoven. Even the Association (remember them) have recently recorded a new, get this, disco version of "Cherish." What next? By accident we discovered a whole new area. **Disco-Porno** (Same beat of course, but now with spicy lyrics.) The record I listened to was by a group called "Blowfly." What they do is take popular songs by groups like "K.C. and the Sunshine Band," "Harold Melvin," etc. and change the lyrics—drastically . . . . . X-Rated. If you find porno movies amusing, this is right up your alley.

### Never Gonna Let You Go Vicki Sue Robinson

If you enjoy some disco music, I'm sure you've made the same mistake I have. You hear one cut you like and buy the album hoping the rest sounds as good as what you heard. It usually doesn't. If you bought "**Brass Construction**," you know what I'm talking about.

Vicki Sue Robinson's new release, **Never Gonna Let You Go**, will not disappoint you. This album contains some upbeat dance tunes, which is what most disco albums are known for, but what makes this album different from all those "Ohio Players" albums you made the mistake of buying, is that it's tastefully done.

The strings, unlike what you're used to hearing in albums of this genre, do not overpower the vocals. This is quite an asset. Ms. Robinson delivers some very distinctive vocals—no moaning here.

—S.R.

### Farther Along Spirit

"Spirit's" latest effort may not be farther along musically as the LP title implies; just the same it's nice to have some fresh garbage from one of the innovators of the late '60s.

Granted, the band definitely misses the vocal services

of Jay Ferguson, but Randy California's catchy new compositions and the smooth crisp production of Al Schmidt make up for it. The LP is broken up nicely with several **spirited** instrumentals (including a nice version of "Nature's Way") which bring back pleasant memories of the **Clear Spirit** LP.

My personal favorites are the title cut, "Mega Star," and "Phoebe." Probably the only cut I could live without is the "Atomic Boogie." The major complaint from the **Dangerous One** is that the songs aren't long enough. I still give it a bullet.

—D.C.

### School Days Stanley Clarke

Clarke's skill as a bassist is hard to argue. What he sometimes lacks in concept is well overshadowed by his technique. He plays cleanly, smoothly, often with speed that is downright awesome. The most startling difference between **School Days** and his three previous efforts is that his new compositions, (which he arranged and conducted as well) finally begin to show promise for Clarke as a writer as well as doing justice to some of the fine musicians on the album. Billy Cobham, John McLaughlin and George Duke are just a few. Clarke plays amply on each tune, (electric, acoustic or piccolo bass) sometimes complemented by a full string and brass section. Two cuts particularly stand out—"School Days" and "The Dancer," making this album Clarke's finest effort to date.

—B.D.

### Derringer Rick Derringer

Even though he has released two solo LPs, Rick Derringer has never really emerged from the shadow of the brothers Winter. That is, until now.

With his own band, Rick Derringer has put to wax solid rock and roll. Not inspiring really, but a tough,

tight metal framework that draws heavily from established rock formula. Just mix some "Kink"-like chord-

Backed on guitars by Danny Johnson and Kenny Aaronson, with Vinnie Appice on drums, Rick has finally put together his first truly cohesive musical unit. Just lay your lobes on, "Let Me In," and the equally metallic, "Beyond the Universe," two gutbucket-rockers straight from the heart of punk rock.

Rick Derringer is no stranger to rock and roll. An original McCoy, he's played and recorded with Johnny and Edgar. Derringer has been around; he's been an excellent student.

Derringer isn't the best album of '76, but it's clean, competent and worth checking out.

—J.S.A.

### New Releases

It's that time of year again, the dog days of rock and roll. "Christmas time is coming," is the trade schlock. What this means is, come the second week of October, there'll be a flood of LPs, not unlike the leaks that buried Nixon and his seedy henchmen.

The Kings, who just signed with Arista Records, (Clive Davis' newest adventure) have an LP in the can. But knowing Ray Davies' boozy ways, he may just never release it.

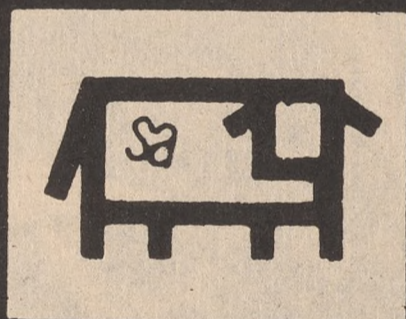
Earth, Wind and Fire's new LP will be released as soon as they come off tour.

Led Zeppelin will have a new live album to coincide with their new film, a celluloid celebration of last year's U.S. concert dates.

### Re-issues

Finally out of litigation, soon to be released in the stores, all It's a Beautiful Day albums. Coming in November, R.S.O. just bought up all the American rights to the first five Cream albums. Look for them in the second week of November.

—D.C.



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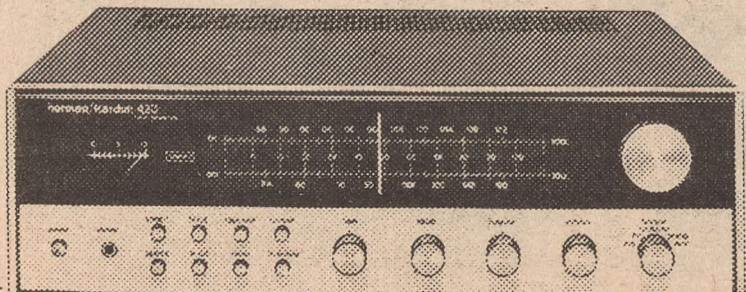
## The Harman Kardon \$100 Challenge

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## Grandstand View

by Steve Martarano

Is it possible that Chris Ault, in only his first season as head coach of the UNR football team, could become an early victim of media overexposure?

It seems that every time you turn on the news or pick up a paper, this one included, there is something concerning Ault and his boys.

He already has a radio show called the "Fifth Quarter" on KOLO and a TV program entitled "Run With the Pack," also on KOLO.

The television thing is much better. It comes on at 10 p.m. after Monday Night Football and offers Ault and sports director Jim Stone in another interview situation. But the TV show has filmed highlights and interviews with the top offensive and defensive player.

Take away all the "gee williker" and "doggone it" corniness of Ault and the show isn't bad. In the first one last Monday night, Ault actually apologized to the community for the Pack's bad showing in the first half against Hayward. Unbelievable!

Ault named quarterback Jeff Tisdell and outside linebacker Ed Smith as players of the game. Tisdell threw for three touchdown passes while Smith made five unassisted tackles. One of those forced the deflected pass that turned into a Pack defensive TD.

It could happen that with all that exposure, Ault could talk himself dry by season's end. Also, how much talking and game analyzing is he going to feel like doing once the Pack starts meeting some of its tougher opponents?

\*\*\*

Talking about some of those tougher opponents, the Pack's schedule is no breeze. Tomorrow's road game against Willamette should be a pushover but after that, the going gets tougher. Idaho State, Boise State, Portland State and UNLV should prove to be UNR's hardest foes. Simon Fraser, a Canadian Football League breeding ground, and Santa Clara are always tough. Besides Willamette, only Montana Tech, Chico State and possibly Sacramento should be easy wins.

Softening things a bit should be the fact that the Pack will play seven of its 11 games on friendly Mackay Stadium turf.

Thus far (one game), the students are doing their share in helping the program. The east side student section was completely full. I think the idea of separating the students from other fans is a good one. We're right behind the Pack's bench and there's nobody there to tell anybody to shut up.

Concerning the football program, it just seems like everything is a step up from last year, from uniforms right up to the game programs.

The programs are in the magazine format that the major colleges use. In them are some nationally syndicated stories in addition to some local enthusiasm boosters such as an insert which reads, "A new era of Wolf Pack football begins this year under Chris Ault!"

\*\*\*

Those four guys you saw jumping into Mackay Stadium Saturday with the game ball are all part of the UNR skydiving team, a squad that is finally coming into its own.

The jumpers were Captain and coordinator Moe West, Bob Davis, Charles Higginbotham and Rich Leathers. The team includes nine members so far, and this year, the skydivers, which are ASUN-funded, should be more active than ever.

The team might compete in about four meets including the nationals which will be held in Florida right after Christmas. Last year, out of about 30 participating schools and organizations, the UNR divers placed third overall. The U.S. Air Force finished first.

You'll be able to see the Nevada skydivers again at the Homecoming football game when five team members will jump.

## Soc' it to 'em!

Bob Carlson

This weekend UNR's soccer club will hold the first annual Reno Cup at Paradise Park. Two teams from Sacramento, the Reno Soccer Club and the ASUN club will be participating. The first match begins Sunday at 10 a.m.

The ASUN Soccer Club suffered its first defeat in as many games when a powerful Chico State University team ran over Reno, 7-0, last weekend.

Chico State is the fourth-ranked amateur soccer team in the country, bolstered by a few all-American players. The ASUN club has had only eight practices on a field one-half regular size with no goals and the 7-0 "rout" actually breaks down to be a pretty respectable score.

Steve Bradley, captain of the ASUN squad, explained the team's performance. "Soccer is a game of intricacies, like football. We haven't really played together before because of a lack of facilities. Without a full-size field, we can't build on our teamwork."

This problem has been solved though. According to Bradley, the baseball outfield will be lined to meet soccer field specifications.

The ASUN Soccer Club presently consists of 22 members. Bradley says of the team, "We've got a lot of talent." Just offhand, he named seven different nationalities represented on the team.

The club participates in an "open league" consisting of both intercollegiate teams and soccer clubs. This year the team will have six home and two away games. The home games will be played on the baseball field.

Coaching the ASUN team is Franco Manca, a lecturer in the foreign language department. Bradley said that Manca has played pro soccer in Italy.

CSU-Sacramento will be here to take on the ASUN team Sept. 28. The game will begin at 3 p.m. on the baseball field.

## Just checking

Steve Martarano

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is in the process of an inquiry into the high school transcripts of UNR sophomore basketball center Edgar Jones, according to the Nevada State Journal, which attributes its information to a university official. UNR has done nothing illegal.

The university official said that UNR has complied with every request of the NCAA concerning Jones' transcripts from Barringer High School in Newark, N.J. The official said that the NCAA can and does at any time make transcript inquiries into any athlete.

The inquiry is being handled through UNR President Max Milam and Athletic Director Dick Trachok. Final word on the inquiry is still forthcoming. Milam was unavailable and Trachok refused to comment on the matter.

## UNR hosts race

Bob Carlson

Tomorrow's "Eighth Annual UNR Cross Country Carnival" should prove to be a real test for the Wolf Pack and defending NCAA Division 11 champion UC-Irvine who will be entered in the event.

UNR cross country Coach Jack Cook said Irvine is a team that is "loaded." Not only do they have their entire team back from last year, but the West Coast school recruited the two fastest high school two-milers in California over the summer, he said.

Eric Holz and Irvine Moses are those young men who have clocked times in the two-mile run of 8:45 and 8:47 respectively.

UNLV, who is entered in the college ranks along with UNR, UC-Irvine and Southern Oregon College, also has a fine runner in senior Brad Cruz.

Dave Murphy, the freshman from Liverpool, England, who finished first for the Wolf Pack in last week's meet with Sacramento State University, is expected to be UNR's front runner. Domingo Tibaduiza will not run because of an injured foot.

Cook mentioned that UNR junior Tom Wysocki is running much better than last week. Wysocki finished third last Saturday.

Tommorrow's meet currently boasts 450 entries ranging from young children who will run the mile beginning at 9 a.m., to the open men and college divisions that run five miles. The collegiate runners will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Cook said he would like to see a large student turnout. "The boys liked running in front of a large crowd last weekend. They said that they put more effort into their run." Last Saturday the team raced to the last leg in front of a jammed Mackay Stadium football crowd.

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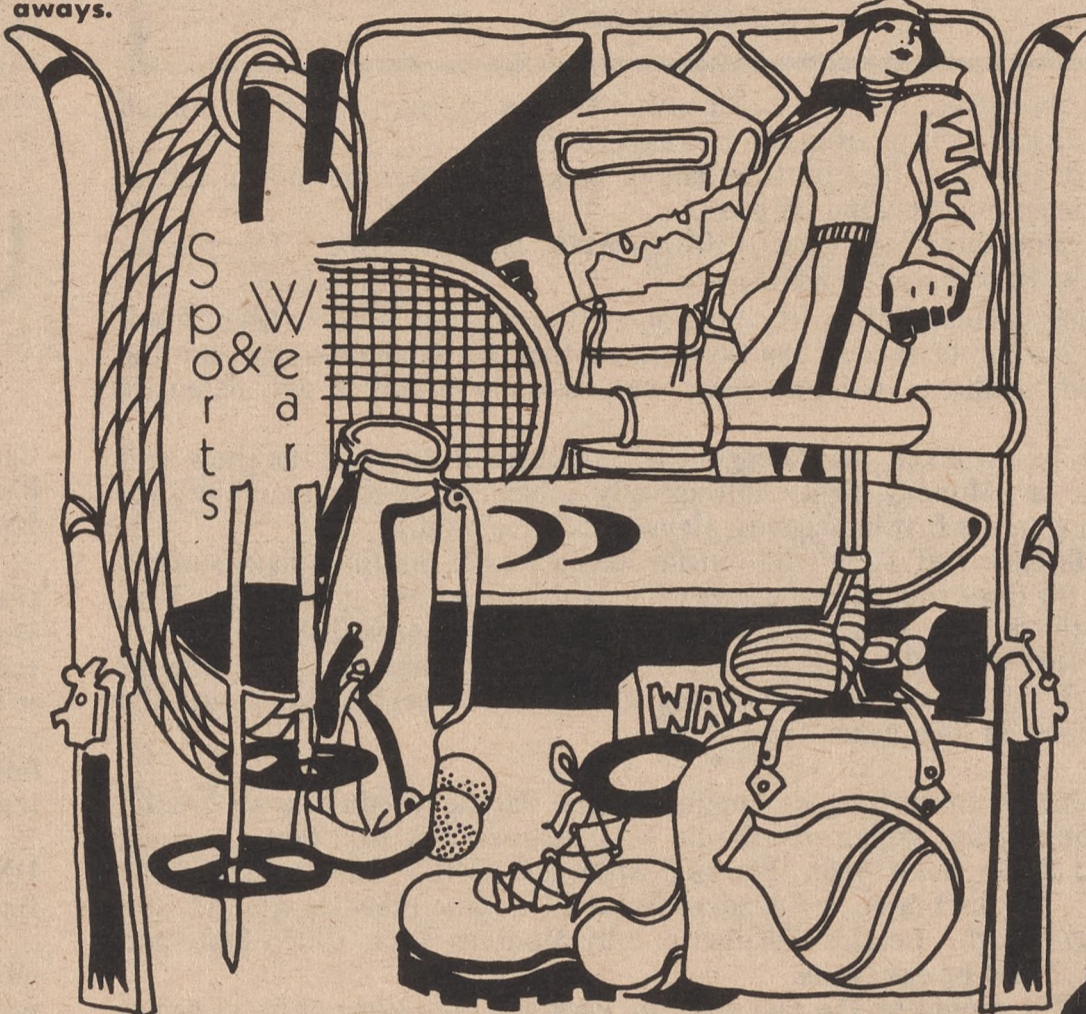
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