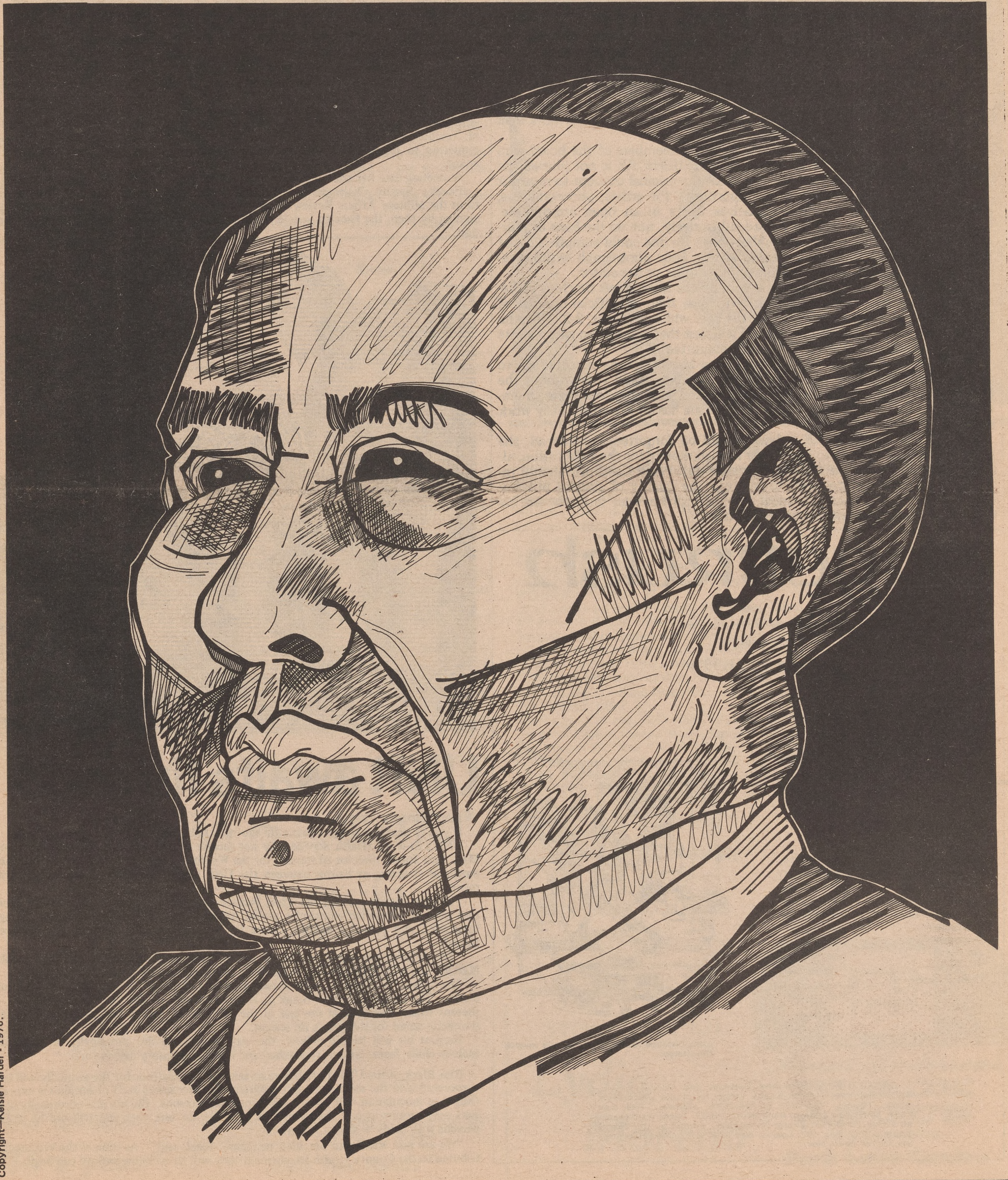


sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 7 SEPTEMBER 21



EDITORIAL

After smoothly resolving what could have been a tense situation between student government and the yearbook ARTEMISIA last summer, the Publications Board met yesterday and discussed extending its reach to BRUSHFIRE, the university's literary book.

Vice-President of Finance and Publications Marc Cardinalli, with the backing of two senators on the board, Mark Quinlan and Nick Rossi, voted to begin writing bylaws to control more than the financial aspects of the artistic publication. In the past, ASUN has funded BRUSHFIRE without imposing restrictions regarding content or editorial policy. They have simply provided the necessary money from student funds to pay for printing and a scholarship for its editor.

SAGEBRUSH, ARTEMISIA, and Katrina Everett, BRUSHFIRE editor, are opposed to this notion, but that opposition seemed meaningless to the student government representatives of the board.

Even though the bylaws were opposed on the grounds that they could restrict literary and artistic freedom, which gives BRUSHFIRE its outstanding place among college publications of its kind, the senators wanted more than the controls spelled out in the editor's contract.

Student government, as represented by those members of the board who wanted the bylaws, should remember that BRUSHFIRE is not journalistic by nature, and it is a serious departure from the original concept to regard it as such. More than that, it is an opportunity for artists, photographers, poets and writers to express themselves freely in an open atmosphere. Poetry, especially, can only be judged subjectively, not on the basis of journalistic standards like the other publications. No one could compile a set of rules which would apply to a specific artistic nude photograph without restraining the inherent freedom of the photographer or the editor.

The way Cardinalli dealt with the vote on the motion left much to be desired, but that is habit, it seems. With less than an official number of voting members present, he called for the vote which was split, 2-2. Then he said, "Using my privilege as chairman, I will cast the tie-breaking vote. I vote aye (to establish a BRUSHFIRE bylaws committee)."

Cardinalli then told ASUN Secretary Peggy Martin that he expected her to conduct a phone poll so the absent board members could vote without the benefit of discussion. All this was accomplished with only four voting members present but Everett was absent because she has an extremely busy work schedule.

We feel the BRUSHFIRE bylaws should be forgotten and instead, the board should do its best to raise some needed money for the publication, allowing Everett to do the book in her own way. And Cardinalli should remember his campaign promise, to improve the quality of student publications so that students get the most and the best for their fees, not use his new-found power to impose more restrictions.

sageBRUSH

The
University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

September 21, 1976

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Long distance to China, please, and reverse the charges.

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev., 89507. Subscriptions cost \$6 a year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P.O. Box 887, Sparks, Nev., 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.

ROTC for women?

Sylva Maness

The ROTC requirement at UNR—presently for males only—will be considered by at least two campus committees this fall as a result of questions posed last year by the Registrar's Office and the Equal Opportunity Board (EOB).

The sub-committee, which was appointed during an April 9 meeting of the Military Affairs Review Board, has not yet met. Also, a chairman has not been appointed for this year.

John Marschall, EOB chairman, said, "If the requirement remains, we would have to change the language so that it isn't restricted to males only." He confirmed that the requirement would be discussed at the next EOB meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

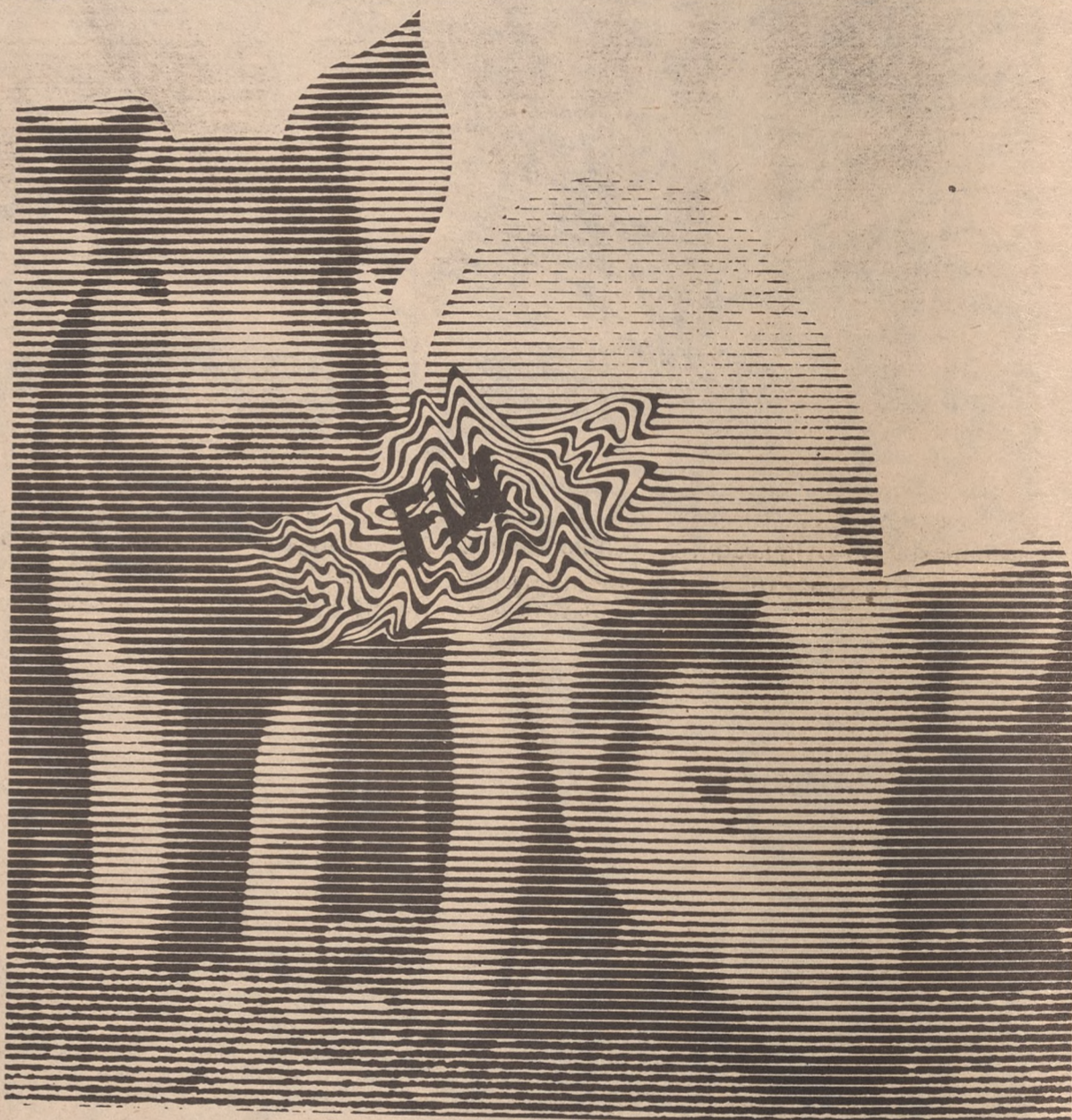
Dr. Jack H. Shirley, director of Admissions and Records, said he has had student inquiries that could not be answered using the existing ROTC exemptions as listed in the university catalog.

Last spring he requested that the Military Affairs Review Board review and update the exemptions. Shirley commented, "It is obvious that the whole program should be looked at," but he admitted that the delay in consideration of the ROTC problems "may be due to the delay in formation of the committee and appointment of a new chairman for this year."

In April, the sub-committee—consisting of Harold E. Cude, assistant professor in Engineering Technologies; Glen E. Martin, coordinator of Civil Preparedness; and Richard M. Trachok, professor of Physical Education and director of intercollegiate athletics—was requested to bring a recommendation on the requirement to the fall meeting of the board.

A meeting date has not been set for the sub-committee or for the whole committee.

Faculty Senate Chairman James T. Richardson said he expects a recommendation from the Military Affairs Review Board by October and noted, "If something isn't forthcoming by then, the Faculty Senate might consider making an independent recommendation."



UNR awaits flu shots

Lori Kinnear Briggs

If you're planning to get a swine flu shot this fall, plan to wait.

UNR's Student Health Service may not receive the vaccine until October according to Mary Lou Jones, director of nursing for the Washoe County Health Department. The department is acting as liaison between the UNR health facilities and the federal government.

The delay began months ago when vaccine manufacturers were forced to halt production because insurance companies would not give full coverage for liability. Congress interceded and passed a liability clause for the vaccine manufacturers. Production resumed.

"The official beginning of the flu season isn't until December and runs to about March," Jones explained. "So we still have time to inoculate people."

The swine flu—Type A, New Jersey strain—is expected to be a particularly virulent strain. The last recorded outbreak of it was February of this year in New Jersey. The present strain developed at the end of the 1975-76 flu season and is expected to be the dominate strain for this year's flu season.

Hardest hit will be the elderly, the very young and the chronically ill. Symptoms include chills, fever, fatigue, headaches and often respiratory discomfort.

Rita Black of the UNR Health Service said the inoculations for the swine flu will be incorporated into the existing health program. No increase in staff or supplies is expected. Only one inoculation will be necessary for most persons. Elderly and chronically ill persons may require two. The vaccine is effective for one year and will not be given to persons with colds or similar infections.

"We are just waiting to see what happens," Black said. "As soon as the vaccine is distributed to the County Health Department they will let us know and we can begin."

Anthro prof studies primates in Thailand

Linda Donalson

UNR students enrolled this fall in physical anthropology, officially called "Introduction to Human Evolution and Prehistory," couldn't help noticing the instructor's absence the first two class meetings.

Prof. Ardith Eudey, who replaced Diane Gifford in the Anthropology Department, explained her late arrival in Reno: "I was attending the Sixth Congress of the International Primatological Society held during late August at Cambridge, England." She presented two primate-related papers at the professional conference.

The professor's introductory session, the third for most UNR students, included slides of the Huay Kha Khaeng Game Sanctuary in Thailand where she has conducted two field studies for a total of 13 months.

Eudey collected data in the Uthaithani Province in Western Thailand on the ecological adaptation and behavior of macaques, a monkey commonly used in the U.S. for biomedical research in laboratories.

According to Eudey, the game sanctuary, the second largest in Thailand, is more than 400,000 acres of deciduous forest and mountains.

"It's a remote area," she explained, "not much human habitation. I lived and worked with Karen people employed by the Wildlife Conservation Division.

"The Karen and the Meo, two hill peoples," said Eudey, "are racially and culturally distinct from other Thai people. Thai is their second language, and no one speaks English."

Prior to her first trip in 1973, she began learning the Thai language while at UC-Davis where she taught classes on primate behavior.

Commenting on living conditions in the field, Eudey said, "There was no electricity,

Her diet consisted of 'rice two or three times a day. At times, we ate off the land--I ate lizards and grass.'

not even portable generators. Cooking was done over an open campfire, and bathing in streams."

Her diet consisted of "rice two or three times a day. At times, we ate off the land--I ate lizards and grass."

Eudey said her field experiences with macaques gave her "double exposure--habitat exploitation plus exportation." She explained that the U.S. imports close to 6,000 macaques a year from Thailand.

"I became involved in conservation while in Thailand" after encountering "lots of illegal importation of macaques." To her surprise, her investigation traced illegal animals to UC-Davis' Regional Primate Research Center.

In April of 1976, Thailand imposed a total ban on primate exportation as have other countries in which primates are indigenous, according to Eudey.

"This is particularly bad on research in the United States," she said. "It's very faddish, very stylish to use primates in studies when other animals or models may be substituted. Macaques are used as a matter of convenience and historical tradition."

Eudey said that whenever federal cutbacks occur in the Regional Primate Research Centers, the breeding programs are the first eliminated. She said the export bans "are forcing the centers to make money for breeding available.

"The expense will cut down on the use of primates," said Eudey, "and serve as a conservation measure."

As co-chairperson of the International Primate Protection League, Eudey is concerned with "the conservation of primates in their natural habitat, the protection of individual animals and groups of animals in international trade and the misuse of primates in labs."

Eudey, who said she enjoys research very much, plans a return trip to Thailand the summer of 1977.

Most recently with the Anthropology Department at UC-Davis, Eudey accepted the half-time position at UNR this summer. Other teaching positions were at UCLA, Pasadena City College and Cal State-Hayward.

She received her A.B. at UC-Berkeley and her master's degree at UCLA. Currently she is completing work on her dissertation at UC-Davis for a Ph.D.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

Noon--Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Department.

4-5 p.m.--John Mackay Club, MM 207.

4-5 p.m.--Geology Club, SEM 234.

5:30-7 p.m.--Spurs, Hardy and East/West Rooms, Union.

7-9 p.m.--Homecoming Committee, Hardy Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.--Folk Dancing, Gym.

7:30 p.m.--Nevada Native Plant Society, MSS 219.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

10-11 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.--Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

1-3 p.m. & 4-10 p.m.--Matrix--visiting jazz band, CFA Theatre.

3-6 p.m.--English Department Colloquium, Hardy Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.--Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.--Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

7 p.m.--Art Department Films, "Stella Dallas," SEM Auditorium.

7:30-10:30 p.m.--Reno Photo Club, Ag 340.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

10-11 a.m.--Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.--Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.--GSA Films, "His Girl Friday," and "Nothing Sacred," TSS 107.

7:30-10 p.m.--UNR Christian Fellowship, McDermott Room, Union.

All day--Nevada Bicentennial Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts.

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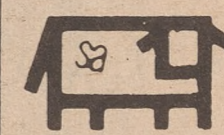
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4 - 10 p.m.

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ASUN News



Oops, there goes another...

In the ASUN office, we're finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the constant "comings and goings" of members of the ASUN Senate.

So, we decided it was our responsibility to find out if we really do know who still represents whom around here. To the best of our ability, our final tally shows us to be three members short:

-Phil Ulibarri and Keith Kullby have helped to fill the void in the College of Arts and Science by becoming its newest representatives. However, one Senate seat is still available. Deadline for filing is this Wednesday at 5 p.m.

-The College of Agriculture has one vacant seat. Deadline is also Wednesday at 5 p.m.

-There has been a recent resignation in the College of Home Economics. One seat is now available. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

ASUN undergrads with at least 2.2 GPA in these respective colleges may contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office for applications at 784-6589.

Homecoming Parade scheduled

Homecoming Chairman Pawl Hollis is trying to locate a FLOAT or two... or three for the Alumni-sponsored Homecoming Parade scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9.

If any group or individual has an old float lying around the house or would like to construct one for the Homecoming Parade, please call Pawl at 784-6589 immediately. You may also contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office for details. Whether or not you have your float with you at the time is optional.

'Matrix' in Reno

"Matrix," having just performed at the Monterey Jazz Festival last weekend, will be on the UNR campus tomorrow only!

Their unique jazz sound, complete with electronics and moog synthesizer, is generating excitement wherever they play—and for good reason. These nine schooled musicians have received praise from coast to coast for their inventive performances, flawless execution, and high-spirited energy.

Don't miss out. Take a trip with Matrix... tomorrow only.

—Horn, ASUN

asun presents



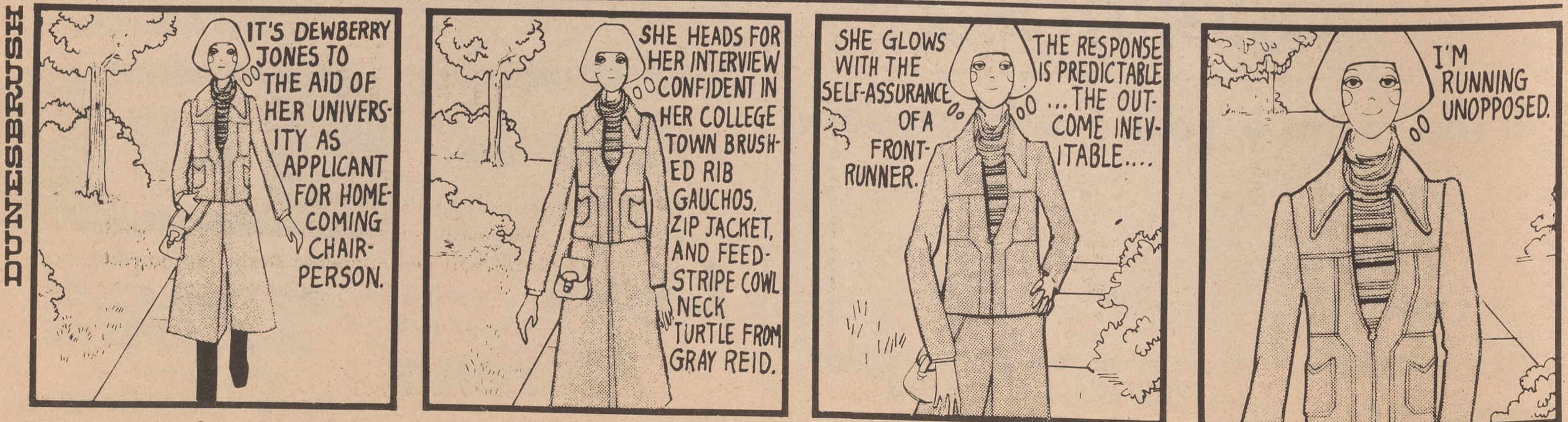
a jazz ensemble



wed. september 22 only!

noon at the bowl
 clinic · 2 - 4 p.m. at the cfa theatre
 concert · 8 - 10 p.m. at the cfa theatre

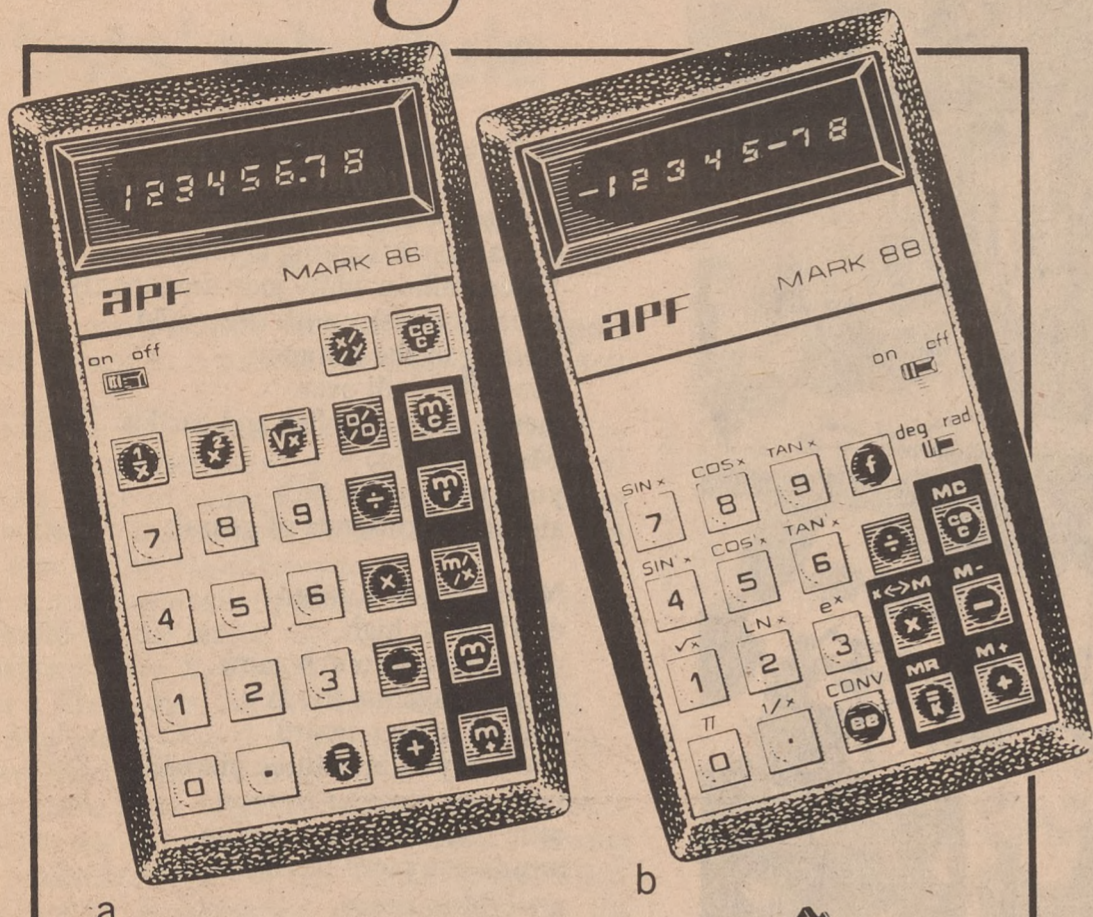
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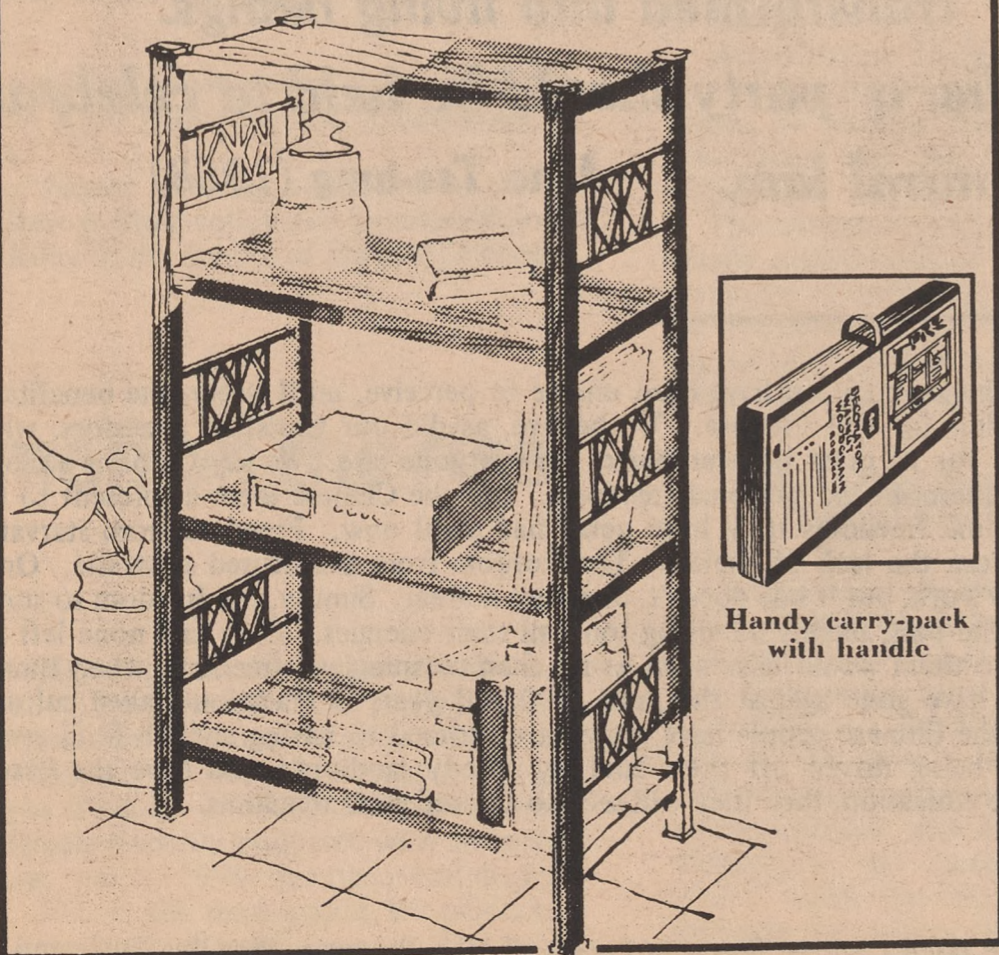
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Nine vast rivers rush through central China,
an iron line plunges north and south.
Rain, mist, gray, immense gray.
Turtle and Snake Mountains
block the great Yangtze River.

Where has the Yellow Crane flown?
Only the place for travelers remains.
Lifting the cup of wine to the pouring River,
my heart's tide surges wave-high.

Mao Tse-tung
Spring 1927



KUNLUN

Striking into the sky
out of the earth,
Kunlun, monster mountain,
sees all earth's spring colors.
Three million white jade dragons fly up,
freezing the sky with deep cold.
Melting in the summer
rivers flood all over,
men change into fish and turtles.
Who can judge
your virtues and evils
all these thousands of years?

Now I say to Kunlun:
don't be so high,
don't have so much snow.
Leaning against the sky,
could I draw a sword
and cut you into three pieces?
Give one piece to Europe,
send one piece to America,
return one piece to Asia,
a world in peace,
sharing together your heat and cold.
Mao Tse-tung
October 1935

Poets, philosophers and revolutionaries are all artists; and although the material from which they rend the shapes of their dreams differ, the eyes of those dreams are always future bound. They dream of a world in which men will not have to suffer. At least not suffer the more gross privations of body and spirit which has been the lot of the majority of mankind since the beginning of humanity. Beauty is truly in the eyes of the beholder when they are political, because when those dreams lie sprawling across the landscape, to some they appear beautiful and full of harmony, yet to others the same dreams seem to be nightmares of ugliness and human oppression. So it is with the modern China experience.

We all know something of the revolutionary leader of modern China. We know he led the Chinese Communist Party to power; that for the past 25 years he has led more than one-fourth of the total world population, 800 million people plus; and people no longer starve in China where for thousands of years famine came yearly as surely as the spring.

In China spring was not romantic; it brought death. The exotic dishes of bean sprouts were not at all exotic to the peasants of China. Having survived the winter with enough seeds to plant, hunger drove many to dig the young shoots from the ground so they could dine then and die later.

Buried somewhere within me remains the romantic and idealist that was permitted for awhile to bloom in the sixties. For that reason I would like to believe one man could change the condition of so much of humanity—be Marquis de Sade's "I am the Revolution!" But this is not what happens. The great individual is an expression of the common will and desires. It was not Mao's revolution as the NBC documentary so rashly stated, anymore than the American Revolution was the intellectual or political property of Washington, Paine or Jefferson. It was the act of the American people. The Chinese Revolution was the act of the Chinese people. A thousand Mao Tse-tungs, however brilliant or evil, could not have made a revolution that set into motion the energies of 800 million people.

**Living is transformed into dying, lifeless matter is transformed into living beings.
I proposed that when people over the age of 50 die, a party should be held to celebrate,
for it is inevitable that men should die--this is a natural law. Mao Tse-tung (1958)**

Not many know Mao Tse-tung was a poet and a philosopher. We tend to either romanticize the revolutionary and see him as a near-saint, or perceive him as ruthless, destructive, and a little more than slightly mad. The philosopher and poet we see as ineffectual gentle souls, and like the revolutionary, if not mad, then a little eccentric.

The man Mao Tse-tung shatters our naïve myths and stereo-types. We find in him all three creative modes expressing themselves as a single monolith. Never mad, always pragmatic and methodical. If one does not agree with his politics or his philosophy, one still cannot deny the ease with which he makes the most complex thoughts of his philosophy understandable to all without ever losing substance. Nothing like Kant's innumerable Categories and Modes, Plato's Perfect Forms, or Sartre's interminable wrestling with Nothingness. He had no truck for philosophical theories whose only reality was empty words. "Theory," he said, "must serve practice. The synthesis of which is knowledge."

He once said to the Chinese dogmatists who were more interested in being proper textbook "Marxist Communists" than in solving the problems of the Chinese people: "Our comrades must understand that we do not study Marxism-Leninism because it is pleasing to the eye, or because it has some mystical value, like the doctrines of the Taoist priest. . . Comrades, your dogma is less useful than. . . [feces.] We see that dog. . . [feces] can fertilize the fields. . . And dogmas? They can't fertilize the fields. What use are they?"

In this country we have been unable to perceive, until lately, the benefits of China's revolution for the Chinese. We believe, as did our Christian ancestors, what is good enough for us must be even better for everyone else. We say China is a closed society where there are no personal freedoms. But the Chinese seem at present to be satisfied with some freedoms they have never had until now. Freedom from starvation. Freedom from the lack of shelter. The freedom from indentured servitude. One does not have to work, but if one doesn't, one does not eat. Simply, the freedom to survive.

In the past, merely surviving took all their energies. They had none left to exercise, what to them would have been worse than meaningless, freedoms when those freedoms would have gone against the grain of 2,000 years of tradition-soaked culture. Maybe, when the Chinese people have grown accustomed to having enough food every year, no longer being driven off their land by greedy landlords, and have the leisure time to acquire education, then they will seek to expand their freedoms.

Both poems can be found in *Poems of Mao Tse-tung*, Hua-ling Engle and Paul Engle, Simon & Schuster, N.Y., 1972.

short

Artists' schedule

The 1976-77 Performing Artists Series at UNR opens Oct. 11 with a free lecture by playwright Edward Albee, winner of two Pulitzer prizes and numerous other awards.

Albee, whose plays include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," will appear at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

His appearance will be followed Oct. 14 by The Czech Nonet, a chamber music group which derives its name from its place of origin and its use of four string and five woodwind instruments. The Czech group will appear at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Other concert organizations scheduled by the Public Occasions Board for the season are:

Trio di Milano—Nov. 8, Church Theatre, 8 p.m.

Music for a While—Jan. 24, Church Theatre, 8 p.m.

Quartet Academica—March 4, Travis Lounge, 8 p.m.

Duo—April 12, Church Theatre, 8 p.m.

Although there is no admission charge for the Albee lecture, tickets are required for the concerts. Season tickets are available for \$7 at the Travis Union office. Albee's appearance is sponsored cooperatively by the Public Occasions Board Fulton Fund, ASUN, the English and Speech and Theatre Departments and the Nevada Council on the Arts.

New professor

An internationally recognized authority in the field of language disorders has joined the UNR faculty as a visiting professor in the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department.

Dr. Mildred Berry this fall teaches courses on speech and language development and on language disorders in children.

A professor emeritus from Rockford, Ill., Dr. Berry has been a Fulbright lecturer for universities in Norway, Denmark and Turkey. The author of three texts on language disorders, she holds the highest award granted by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Measles grant

A \$15,000 grant for measles research has been given to UNR by the Kroc Foundation, a philanthropy for medical science.

The study of factors affecting persistence of measles virus in cell culture is being conducted by microbiologist Dr. Michael P. Kiley of the School of Medical Sciences.

Women on the rise



The New Morality of the Sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies. A 1976 Playboy Student Survey reveals that although college women are becoming more sexually active, the percentage of male virgins on campus is rising. In the 1970 Playboy survey, 49 per cent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact, but by 1976, this figure had dropped to 26 per cent. Yet, in the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 per cent. This parity indicates the end of the double standard—now women can, if they want to, while men don't have to.

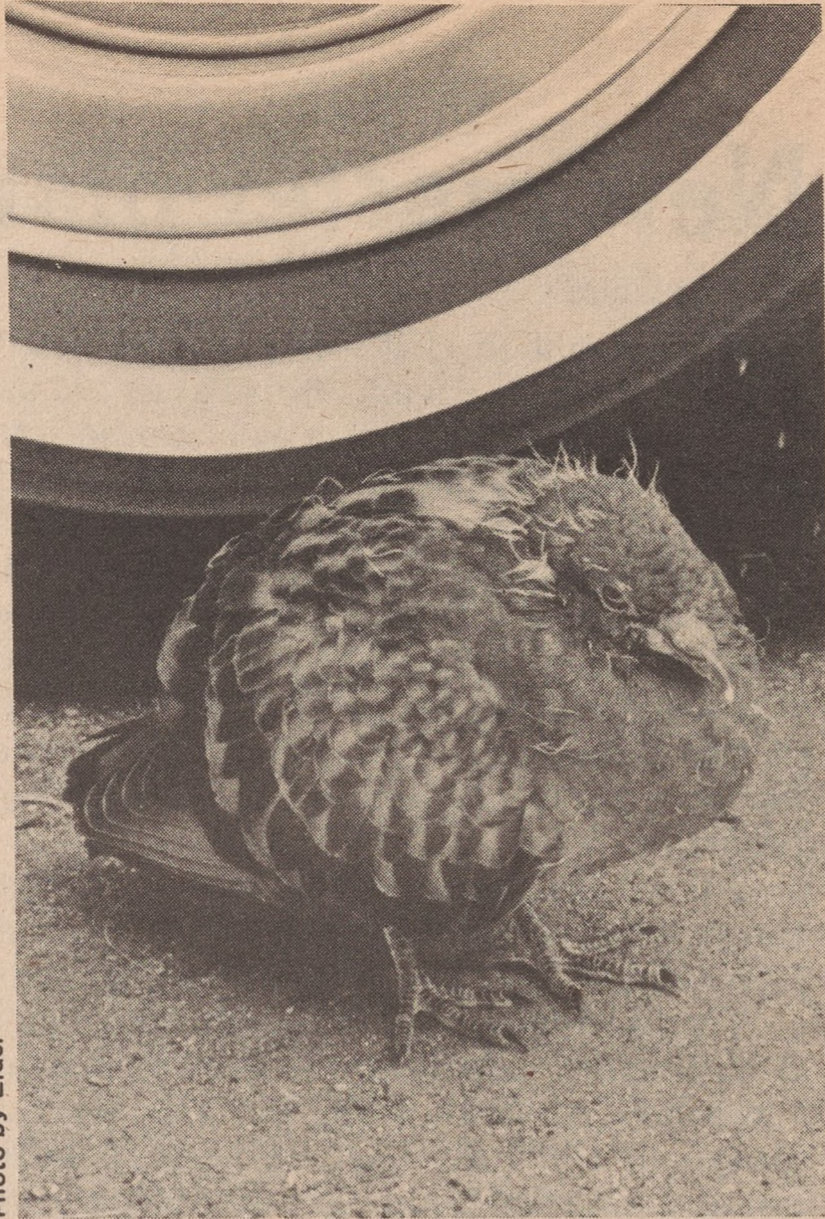


Photo by Eider

Fishy felonies

The Washoe County District attorney's office has filed two felony counts against UNR student James J. Spiersch after he was acquitted for fishing without a license.

Justice William Beemer acquitted Spiersch in Reno Municipal Court last Wednesday because he testified that he had a valid fishing license issued the day before he was arrested. He showed the license to the court.

According to the Reno Evening Gazette, District Attorney Larry Hicks said his investigators have checked into the matter. They say they have found what they consider to be evidence that Spiersch bought the license after arrest and had it pre-dated.

—Felts

\$1,600 to a miner

A \$1,600 scholarship has been awarded to Mining Engineering student Michael S. Smith for the 1976-77 academic year by Duval Corp. of Tucson, Ariz. The Mining Engineering Department is part of the Mackay School of Mines.

Med school notified

The School of Medical Sciences at UNR has received notification that full accreditation for the school has been extended for four years, announced Dean George T. Smith.

Accreditation for a class size of 48 students was approved for the two-year school by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The chairman of the Site Committee visiting the university medical school this year was Dr. Warren Bostick, professor of pathology, University of California, Irvine. Dr. Smith noted that the success of the medical school can be attributed in large part to the cooperation of the entire medical community of the state.

Muckers' projects

A division of the Mackay School of Mines is making a study of geologic hazards and mineral resources in the Reno-Mt. Rose area at the request of the Regional Planning Commission of Reno, Sparks and Washoe County.

A total of \$12,000 has been provided by the commission to the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology to complete derivative maps. Roy McKinney, NBMG research assistant, who did similar environmental geologic mapping in the Carson City area, is assigned to the project under the direction of Dennis Trexler, research associate and project director.

This is just one of several projects that staff members and graduate students of the Mackay School of Mines have been involved with in recent months.

shorts

Who's who?

Nominations and applications for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1976-77 year are now open.

The candidate should be of senior standing (although a few juniors may qualify) and must have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

Selection is based on responsible participation in university activities. The candidates must have records which denote qualities of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

Application forms are available in the Associate Dean of Students' office, 103 Thompson Student Services, and the ASUN office in the Student Union. Completed applications must be turned in to the office of the Associate Dean of Students by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

Defensive driving

A defensive driving course can be helpful to anyone, according to Thelma Saladin, an authority on driving techniques.

A driver improvement program will be offered Oct. 2 and 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Oct. 5 and 6, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. It will be in the University Service Center, Room 1. A person must attend both classes to receive a defensive driving certificate.

The course, sponsored by the National Safety Council, is an eight-hour, two-day session. It consists of lectures, films and visual aids.

Patricia Fladager of the Division of Special Programs, and Thelma Saladin of Extended Programs and Continuing Education, are the instructors for the course.

"It's a course in how to drive to stay alive—how to keep out of the other person's way," said Thelma Saladin. "It is making people aware of all the problems that exist."

She said those taking the course are usually persons who drive university vehicles. For them, the course is required.

But it is open to anyone who is interested, Mrs. Saladin said. She said the tips given in the course would definitely improve a person's driving ability.

After taking the course, Richelle Waller, resident assistant for Nye Hall, said she thinks about the tips while driving. She said it has helped her everyday performance because it makes her more aware of what the other person is doing.

For more information, contact Melissa Simpson at 972-0781.

—Fisher

Attention journalists

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is currently accepting applications for membership.

Membership is open to undergraduate journalism majors with at least sophomore standing. Freshmen may participate in campus chapter activities, but are not accepted for membership in the national society.

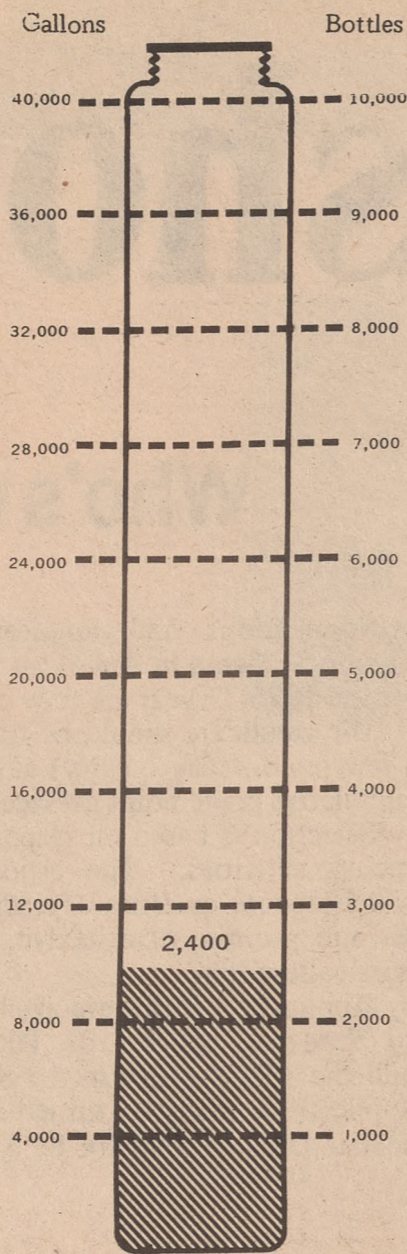
The society's purposes are to provide fellowship among student and professional journalists, to assist members in acquiring high standards of journalism and to foster a high ethical code within the profession.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 5. Applications are available in the Journalism Department in the Mack Social Science Building.

—Hammond

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New master plan proposed

Ken Wiltse

A \$1.8 million UNR campus improvement project has been sent by the Board of Regents to the Public Works Board as its top priority.

The Public Works Board will consider the request along with all other state agencies and make recommendations for funding to the Nevada Legislature in January.

The \$1.8 million would finance a \$75,000 master plan report that projects the next 10 years' development on the Reno campus. A 1963 report for the physical development of the campus projected just 10 years into the future. Anticipated enrollments have been realized and a complete re-evaluation of the growth and development patterns is needed, according to Brian Whalen, UNR's Physical Plant director.

The new master plan would include site developments, landscaping, pedestrian and vehicular movements, parking, utilities and land use for all existing and future facilities and programs.

Some \$325,000 would be used to demolish obsolete structures. These include the rifle range, which is the basement of the original UNR gym, built in 1895 and located east of Getchell Library. The rifle range will be relocated to Stead.

The old Electrical Engineering Building, constructed in 1911, and the old Mechanical Arts Building, constructed on the east side of the quad in 1903, are presently occupied by the School of Medical Sciences as an Anatomy Building and Human Development Laboratory. In 1968, the Higher Education Advisory Committee recommended to the governor and state legislature that they be demolished.

The regents' report said, "These buildings are either structurally unsound, or in some cases, unsafe for habitation, and in general, inefficient, expensive to maintain and obsolete."

"The fire departments have required closure of the second floor of the Anatomy Building and have limited the occupancy of the second floor of the Human Development Laboratory. Both buildings are considered hazardous and constitute a potential fire problem," the report stated.

The project would remove the buildings and provide for landscaping and preparation of the sites for future facilities.



Under the proposed master plan, many areas would be paved, including the dirt road north to the Anderson Health Science Buildings.

Hartman Hall, a temporary wood frame structure built during World War II that houses firearms for ROTC, does not meet the latest requirements of the building codes and is also considered a fire danger. The building would be demolished and the site used in the future development of the area.

The report proposes some \$400,000 so the old gym can be remodeled to accommodate both the ROTC program and the Athletics Department. A number of other projects include the remodeling of the University Services Building, the repair of the stage floor in the Church Fine Arts Building, repairs and improvements for the Getchell Library main staircase and main entrance doors and the covering of the floors with sound-absorbing carpet to match that of the new addition.

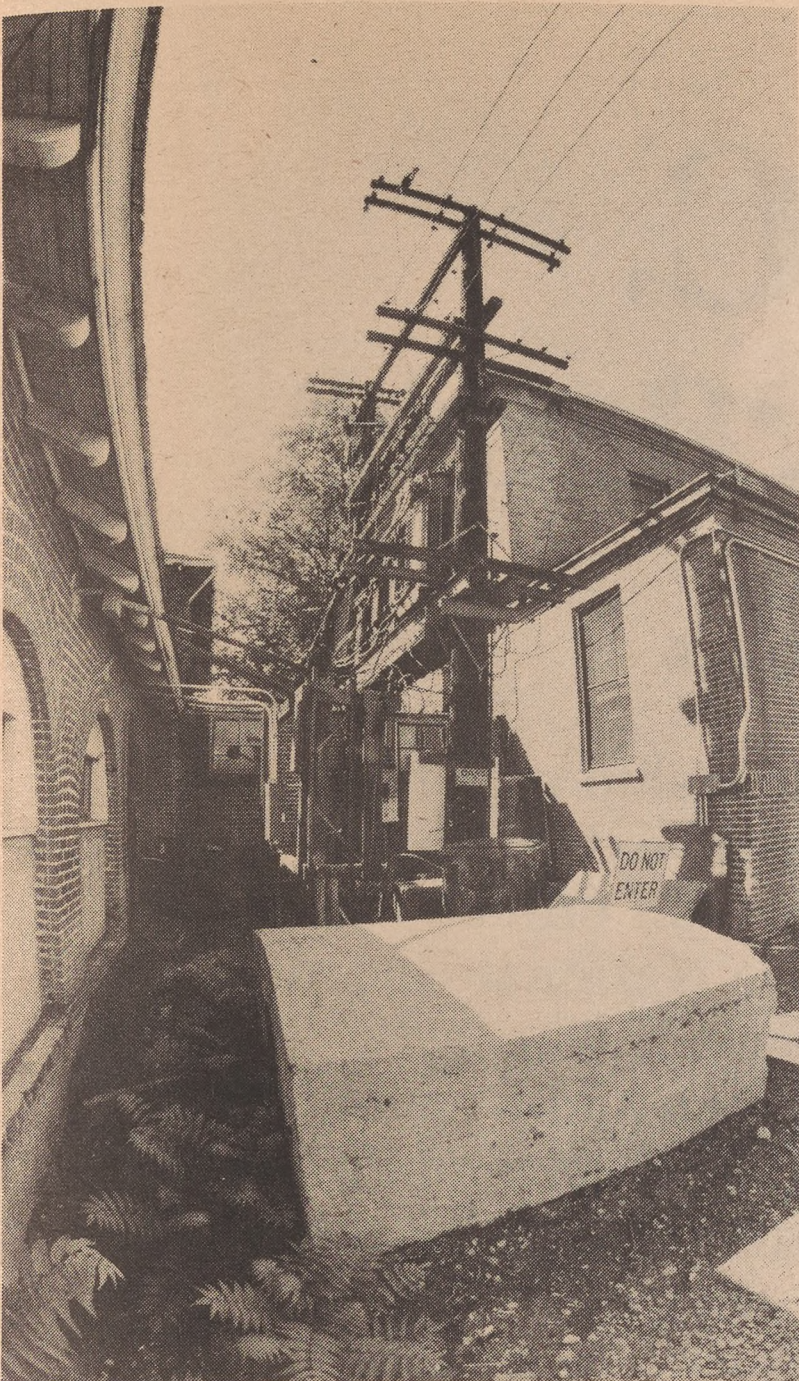
Another \$290,000 project would resurface the existing tennis courts. It also calls for a walkway from the Thompson Student Services Building and Ross Business Administration Building to the Getchell Library that would eliminate all vehicular traffic in the area.

This project would also eliminate the use of Manzanita Lake for runoff water from local streets. Approximately 110,000 square feet of paving and landscaping at the Agriculture, Morrill, Mackay Science and Renewable Resources Buildings would eliminate substandard parking and roads in these areas if the projects are approved, said Whalen.

More than half a million dollars would be used for demolishing the old frame rental units on the east side of Virginia Street between the Church Fine Arts Building and the Atmospherium-Planetarium and for creating a uniformly lighted and landscaped parking area in the north parking lot.

The \$590,000 project would also pave the access road that runs from Evans Avenue past the Lombardi Recreation Building, tennis courts, baseball field and stadium to the Anderson Health Sciences Buildings. The 30-foot-wide road would be approximately 1,400 feet long.

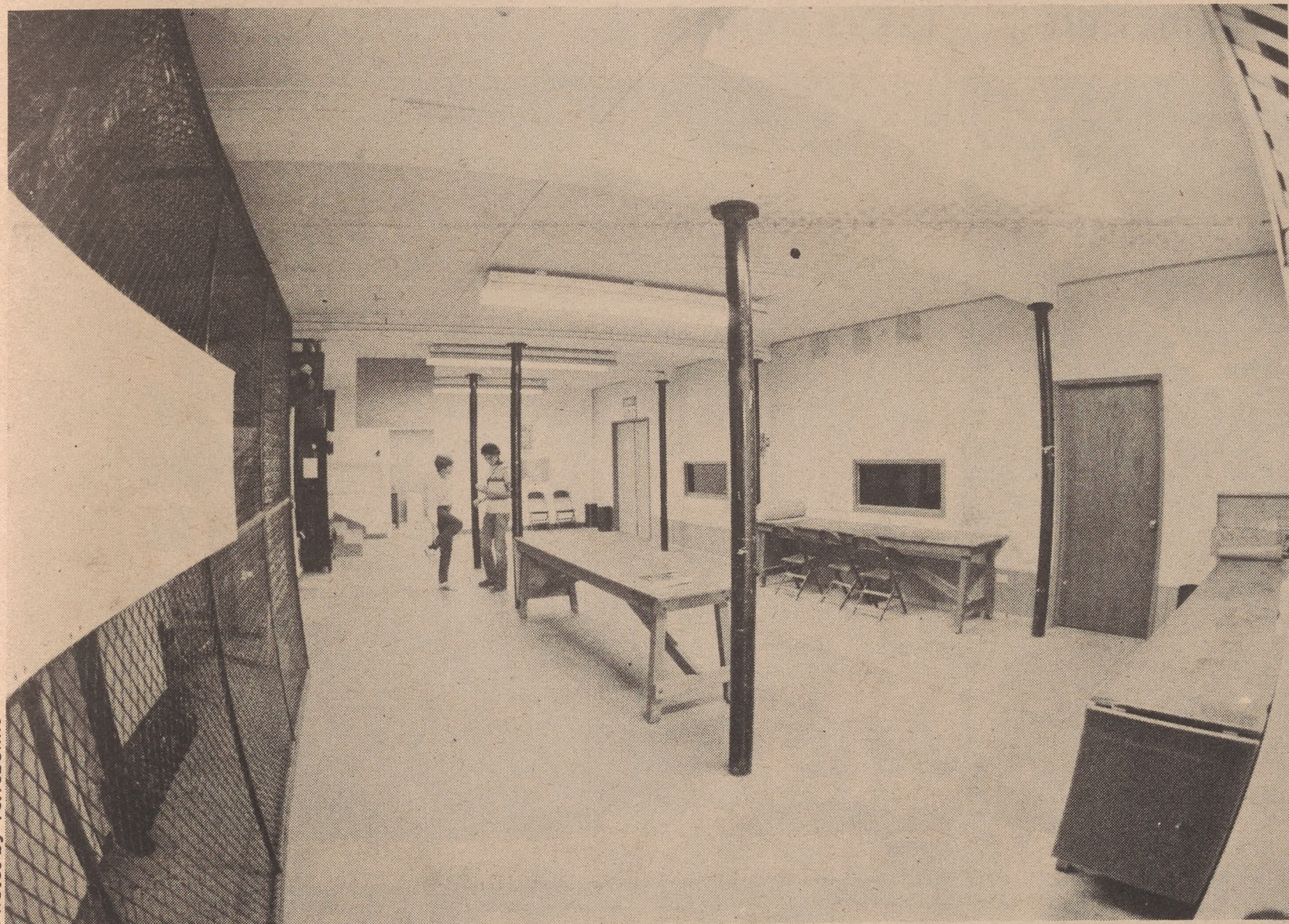
Another \$120,000 would be used by the Physical Plant to repair or replace existing utility equipment around campus.



These two buildings on the east side of the Quad are now considered obsolete and would be demolished.



The rifle range looks like a flat roof from the outside.



A view of the inside of the rifle range near Getchell Library through the fisheye lens.

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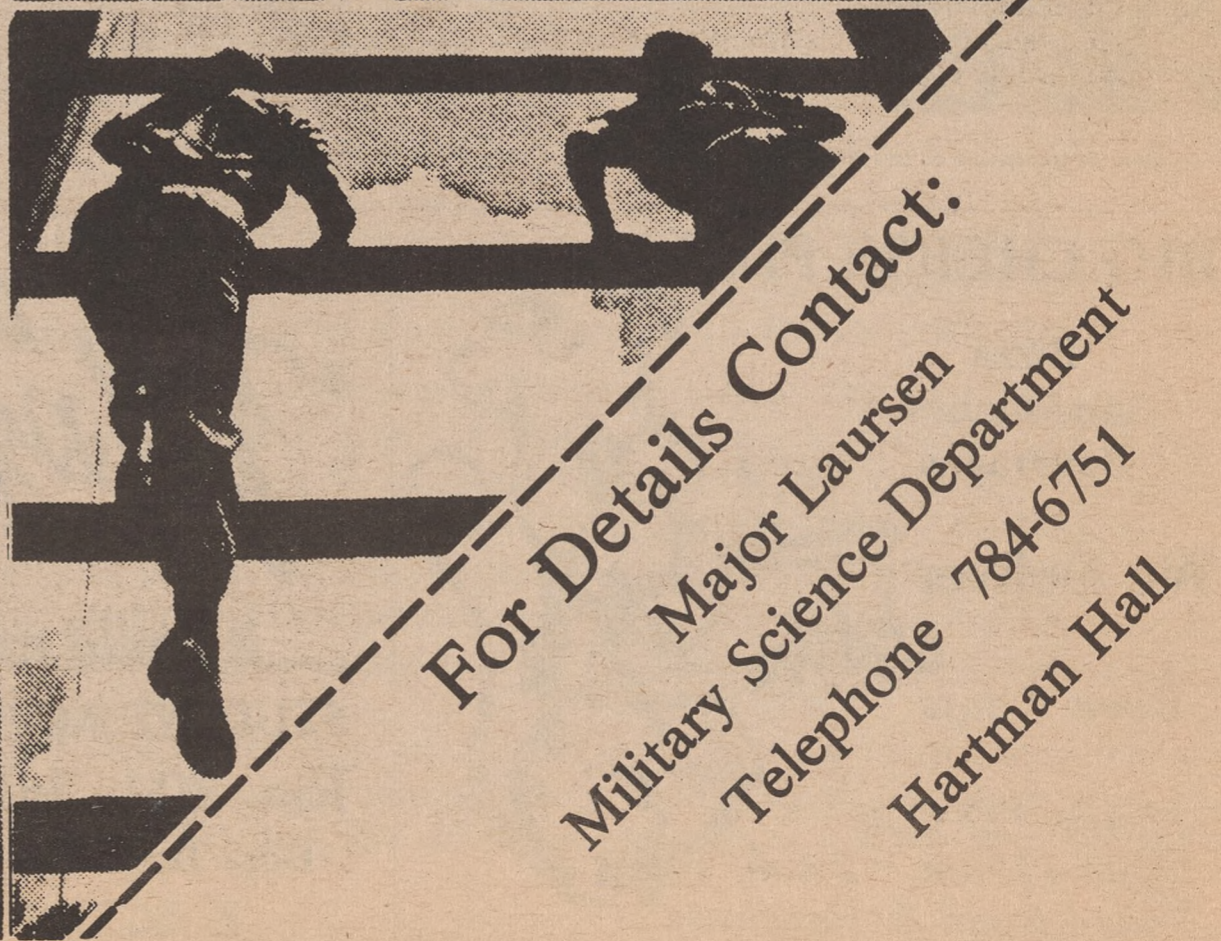
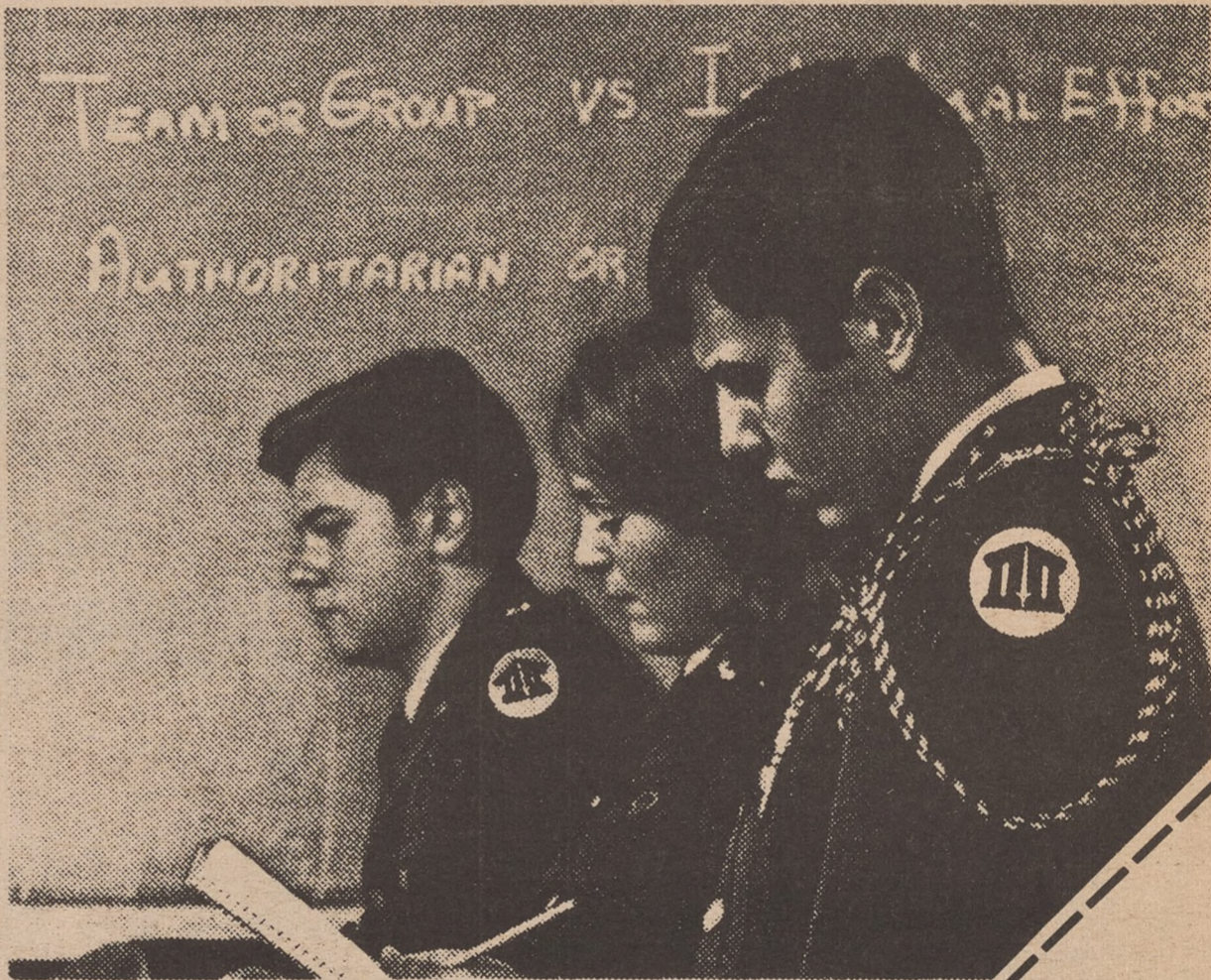
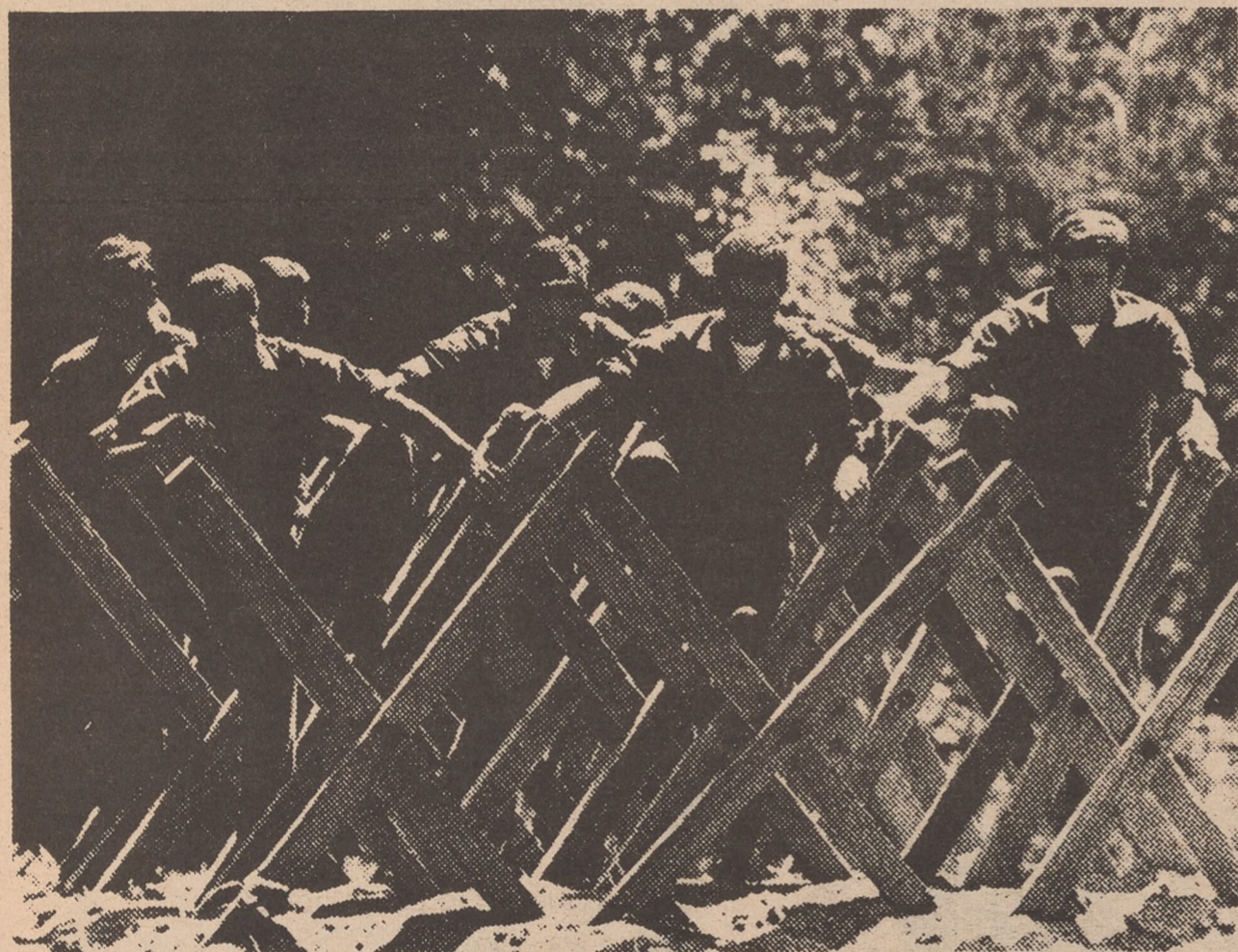
So today, students taking ROTC are there because they want to be there.

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For Details Contact:
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Military Science Department
Telephone 784-6751
Hartman Hall

Nezey on Affirmative Action

Dalton Nezey Jr., director of UNR Special Programs, was interviewed yesterday by Sagebrush to clarify the Affirmative Action issue.

Affirmative Action is supposed to guarantee equal opportunities on campus for many of the same groups serviced free of charge by Special Programs, including the handicapped, the financially disadvantaged and the culturally deprived.

Nezey explained that funding for the various programs he administers has been cut from \$177,000 to about \$80,000. The cut necessitated more than a 50 percent reduction in staff. Three of five minority counselors had to be released.

Nezey said there would no longer be special counselors for blacks, Mexican-Americans, or the handicapped. In addition, six Upward Bound teachers and about 25 student positions could no longer be paid.

Sagebrush: Do you believe there is any discrimination on campus toward minority students in regard to equal access to educational opportunities?

Nezey: Minority students are not actively recruited. The present methods of student recruitment are not directed at them. One thing that could be done to improve this would be to have members of a particular minority recruit students from that group. In this way potential students would feel more at ease and could ask questions that particularly affected them. Upward Bound had as one of its goals introducing minority students to the campus and hopefully recruiting them. This is no longer possible.

Sagebrush: What about handicapped students?

Nezey: While no students are denied equal education, for the handicapped, the campus and its facilities are simply not accessible. And in this way, without their being actively denied, they fail to have "equal" access to an equal education.

Sagebrush: You have probably had complaints from at least some students on discrimination. What is the reaction of the various administrators when you bring them these complaints?

Nezey: Well, I am a student activist from my student days and thought their reactions were not positive. I guess I've been thought to be very aggressive.

Sagebrush: Are there any differences between the intent and the administration of Affirmative Action on this campus? If so, what are they?

Nezey: I suppose you know that no AA policy has been approved or instituted by the university or Board of Regents. However, the Equal Opportunity Board mem-

bers, of which I am one, feel they are headed in the right direction. My feelings are that it will be real to me when I see more minorities as students, on the faculty and as administrators. Since I've been here only one visible minority member has been hired; Dr. Seal, assistant dean in the School of Agriculture. Other than that there has been nothing.

Sagebrush: Harry Wolf and his activities—or non-activities—seem to be of burning interest on the campus.
Nezey: I have no official complaints about Mr. Wolf. I recognize that he is stifled by his position which is one of a "storefront." I don't think he should be responsible to the president of the university as he presently is. Instead he should be outside of the university hiring-and-firing bureaucracy and directly responsible to the Board of Regents. The Affirmative Action officer should be in the position to consider all moves made in the university and whether or not they conform with the law. It is difficult to criticize your immediate supervisor, when he has the power to hire or fire you (if he should make a mistake). I don't think the Equal Opportunity Board should be put in the position of having to become a cover-up for anyone.



Photo by Elder

LaRue Gilleland: emphasis to shift

Marc Picker

Journalism Prof. LaRue W. Gilleland takes over the chairmanship of that department during a crucial year—a year of reaccreditation.

A reaccreditation report was recently sent by the department to a national journalism accreditation committee. The committee will make its decision in January.

Changes for the department, according to Gilleland, include a slight shift in emphasis to give more attention to the graduate program and the broadcast media sequence. These have received less attention from the faculty than the other areas of concentration, he noted. He said the reason for this lack of attention is limited funds.

"The grad program has just grown out from under us lately," he commented. "With five full-time faculty, 175 undergrads, and 20 grads, the department has been spread pretty thin," he added.

"We have to improve in those areas," he said, "while also continuing to do a good job with print media, advertising and public relations. We can't sacrifice any part of these."

Growing enrollment and the faculty-student ratio are two of the problems Gilleland cited. "We have just about as many majors as we can handle now," he stated.

Since assuming the chairmanship this summer, Gilleland has focused his attention on that. He soon hopes to get back into reading, researching and writing articles. He has written a number of articles in the past that were published in numerous periodicals.

His hobbies include skiing and tennis. "I'm so bad at it (tennis), I can't get my friends to play me anymore," he said.

Gilleland has taught journalism since 1960, when—as a graduate assistant—he instructed at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He received his master's degree from that school in 1962.

He has taught at UNR since 1963, becoming a full professor in July of 1974.

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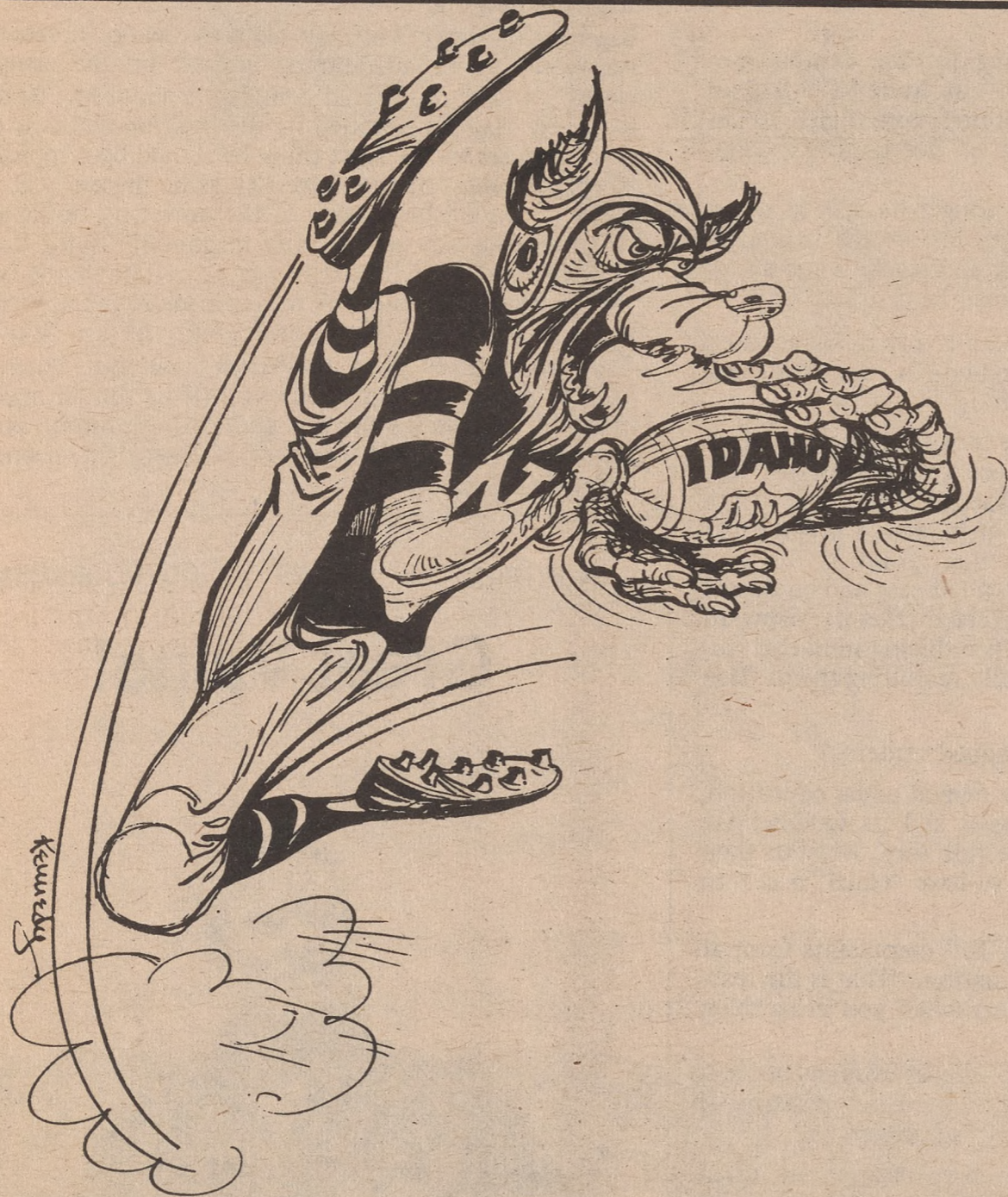
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SPORTS



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Pack power, 39-6

UNR's Wolf Pack ran and passed to its second consecutive victory Saturday when it crushed the Willamette Bearcats 39-6 in Salem, Ore.

The Chris Ault-coached Pack racked up a total of 468 yards total offense while holding Willamette to just 178 yards.

UNR quarterback Jeff Tisdell threw for 15 completions in 24 attempts, scoring three touchdowns. On the ground it was Wayne Ferguson for the Pack. Ferguson picked up 119 yards on 21 carries.

After a rather uneventful first quarter, the UNR offense came alive, scoring 19 points in the second period. The second half was also a dreary one for the Bearcats as the Wolf Pack ran up 20 additional points. Willamette's lone score came in the fourth quarter.

Saturday UNR will travel to Pocatello to play a strong Idaho State football team at 8 p.m. in the Minidome, a complex with a capacity of 12,000.

—Carlson

Carnival on the run

The UNR cross country team finished second Saturday as it hosted the eighth annual Cross Country Carnival at Mackay Stadium. Over 600 runners competed, including four colleges.

For the second straight year, the Pack was edged by UC-Irvine, the number one ranked NCAA Division II cross country team in the nation. The Pack fell 25-32. Last year UNR was defeated by a single point.

High finishers for the Wolf Pack were freshman Dave Murphy who finished third, and Tom Wysocki who placed fifth. Murphy ran the five-mile course in 27:43. The first two finishers, Ralph Serna and Eric Hulst of Irvine, ran it in 27:34.

UNLV placed third with 82 points while Southern Oregon State College ended last at 105.

Reno Cup winners

—Martarano

The ASUN Soccer Club has the proud distinction of being the winners of the first annual Reno Cup. Sunday, the team beat the Reno Soccer Club 9-1 at Paradise Park.

The Cup originally intended to have four teams in the competition but the two teams from Sacramento had to cancel.

The first half of action saw the ASUN team take a 3-1 lead following with a six-point flurry in the second period.

Coach Franco Manca told his team members during halftime that they were much improved from last week when they were defeated 7-0 by nationally ranked Chico State University.

The ASUN Soccer Club is now 1-1 on the season. It will take on CSU-Sacramento on the UNR baseball field Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

—Carlson

Flag football leads intramural program

Terri Gunkel

The UNR intramural program is now in full gear with flag football games which started Monday. The men's division had 22 teams sign up and intramurals director Lee Newell divided them into three leagues, National, American and Fraternity, which will play for the most part Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays. The women's division had five teams sign up and they will play on Thursdays with one team drawing a "bye" each week.

This week's schedule is as follows: Today—4 p.m., Independent No. 1 (Cocchi) vs. Moose Jammers; 5 p.m., White Pine Hall No. 2 vs. Independent No. 5 (Sutherland). Wednesday—4 p.m., Independent No. 6 (Hull) vs. Independent No. 2 (Belford); 5 p.m., ATO No. 3 vs. Independent No. 7 (Surber). Thursday—4 p.m., Tri-Delta vs. White Pine Hall (women's); 5 p.m., Theta vs. Pi Phi. The fifth team, Gamma Phi, drew a "bye" for this week. Friday—4 p.m., DRI vs. ROTC; 5 p.m., SAE No. 2 vs. White Pine Hall "A".

Next week's schedule in part is Monday—3 p.m., ATO No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu; 4 p.m., SAE No. 1 vs. Phi Delta; 5 p.m., SAE No. 3 vs. Independent No. 3 (Eldredge). Tuesday—3 p.m., Phi Sig vs. Lambda Chi; 4 p.m., Bad Company vs. Independent No. 1 (Cocchi); 5 p.m., ATO No. 2 vs. Independent No. 5 (Sutherland).

Other intramurals coming up include a swimming and diving meet Tuesday, Sept. 28 with swimming continuing Sept. 29. The diving begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. with each competitor making six dives, three compulsory (front, back and inward) from the one-meter board, and three optional from either the one- or three meter board.

Swimming starts Tuesday at 8 p.m. with events in the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle relay. Wednesday's events, also at 8 p.m., are the 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard medley relay.

There will be a faculty racquetball tournament starting Wednesday, Sept. 29. All games will be played at noon. Entries are due Friday in Room 100 of the Rec Building. For more information on these or other intramurals, call 784-4041.

Davis tourney opens UNR volleyball season

Terri Gunkel

The Wolf Pack women's volleyball team starts its season Friday with a two-day tournament at UC-Davis. There will be many returning women to the team, among them starters Bridget Galvin, Pat Hixson, Cindy Rock and Denise Fogerty. However, one person will not be returning; Dr. Luella Lilly, the team's coach who led the Pack to a AA league championship and third place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Pack's new coach is a petite blonde, Kaprice Rupp, who has played professional volleyball and instructed in the 1972 U.S. Olympic Volleyball Development Camp.

The women have a full schedule, including eight matches and nine tournaments and invitationals through Dec. 11. Unfortunately for UNR volleyball fans, only five of the matches are scheduled at home.

The Pack will host UC-Berkeley, the school to which Lilly went as women's athletic director, on Oct. 23, at home. Other highlights might include the Nevada International Tournament Oct. 1-2 all day in the old gym, and the freshman-sophomore tournament in December.

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