

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 6, Sept. 16, 1977



Robert Lowell

Pulitzer Poet Dies at 60

See Reno Evening Gazette, 9/13/77, page 1, "Deaths"

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Editorial

Funny caper has dark side

The "secret office" caper in the Physics Department, their photo lab refurbished by pranksters with stolen goods from other departments, was funny, but there's a serious side to this issue. This is the problem of key control on campus.

It is apparent that those involved in the office stunt had access to keys, and so have others involved in, perhaps, more serious campus thefts.

The key dispensing system is good. Regular keys to department and office doors are distributed to faculty and staff members by the department chairperson, who in turn has been issued keys by Buildings and Grounds.

The control problem, however, seems to be in getting the keys back from faculty and staff who are leaving the university. Few departments ever make checks to see if keys are returned.

Certainly there are many people, including some students, on campus with legitimate needs

for keys. Students in medical school, mines and engineering, and music are commonly relinquished keys for their late night projects, and this poses an even tougher problem for control. There are no easy solutions.

Perhaps departments should keep better records of key issuance, and departing personnel would be required to return their keys upon receiving their final check. Students who didn't return keys issued them should receive "stop cards" in their registration packets. Another solution would be to require refundable deposits on all keys issued.

Changing locks, even in a small area, is time consuming and confusing, a big and expensive job.

Access to university facilities is fundamental for a program of varied educational opportunity. But caution and organization in the distribution of keys may save the university millions of dollars.

Hinton/Maness

To the Editor

Man gotta ski

In a recent edition of *Sagebrush* an article appeared concerning the future of the UNR wrestling, boxing and ski teams. I cannot speak on either boxing or wrestling but I would like to add a few comments concerning the ski team.

I personally feel the need for a ski team. I enjoy the sport and the competition. Many young skiers in Reno, Sparks, Carson City and Incline Village share my interests. The need for the sport exists.

I'm also sure that there is just as much interest on and off campus for boxing and wrestling.

This leads to a major question. Why can't we have all three? Wrestling should be added; boxing should be maintained.

The answer is simple. It isn't that the money isn't there. The athletic department has a budget that exceeds \$250,000. It isn't that the student interest isn't there. Many of us have seen boxing matches as well as participated in the Winter Carnival. The problem lies in the athletic administration.

The athletic department demonstrates to me total apathy and incompetence in dealing with this situation. Though I do not have enough knowledge to speak for the boxing team I do know that little has ever been done to improve competition for the ski team. Little has ever been done to improve travel, equipment or coaching. No one in the athletic department except the members of the ski team are really interested. The money can be spent elsewhere.

It's rather sad to think in a school limited in size and opportunity another opportunity for a Nevadan will be cut short. It's hard to believe that those who seek to build an athletic department seem to leave the athlete out of it.

Mark K. Jorgensen

The way it was

I have been a resident of Nevada for only two years, but from what I hear Reno used to be a really nice place before the tremendous growth infected the area. Everyone I know resents all the construction going on, all the casinos that are being built. Yet John Carrico Jr. has the nerve to say that citizens seem to want growth!

As proof of this outrageous statement, he offers the reasoning that the sewer bond issue was passed through. The bond was defeated the first time around mainly because many people were afraid that it would encourage wild, unorganized growth. It was finally pushed through because all the propaganda descended on us saying that we had outgrown our present system and predicted disaster if we didn't replace it. I myself voted "yes" the

second time around because I got a little alarmed at all the prominent people who were literally begging the citizens of Reno to pass it through.

Let's not encourage growth. It would be unrealistic to assume it can be stopped, but it does not need to proceed as rapidly as it has been lately. We do not need five new hotel-casinos. We do not need 12,000 more people, more pollution, more traffic, less water and housing to go around. As a low-income student, I find it hard enough now to find housing that is cheap enough to afford without spending half my income on rent, and near enough to the university so that I don't have to buy a car to add to the pollution and traffic. The only people who really want growth are the fat-cats who profit from it. We, the citizens of Reno, do not want to live in another Las Vegas.

Jo Ann Jenkins

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but does not necessarily reflect their views or those of the university. Letters to the editor are welcome, but should be typed and double-spaced. Editor reserves the right to edit letters for length. Telephone 784-6697 or 784-4033 for news department. 784-4034 for advertising department. Address: Box 8037, Reno, NV 89507. Subscriptions \$7 per year; advertising rates available on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, NV 89431. Second-class postage paid at Reno, NV.

Founded in 1893 as the *Student Record*

Eulogy to an American poet

PAUL LYON

"The old woman ses she to me ses she, Zekle, ses she, our Hosee's gut the chollery or suthin anuther ses she, don't you Bee skeered, ses I, he's oney amaking pot-tery . . ."

—Biglow Papers, James Russell Lowell

Robert Lowell died Monday night in Manhattan in the back of a taxi.

While the name might likely ring a bell tingly among us, it will not be spread across newsprint like an ad for ground beef the way Elvis Presley's was. In fact, his death will be the first many of us will have heard of him. We seem barely to notice the loss of our best parts. Like the lipstick-smear of casino development at Tahoe, or Jerry Ford's oatmeal-mouthed fouling of the English language, we can junk the wilderness, junk competent rhetoric, and, this week, junk a poet, without breaking pace for a moment.

To mourn in the manner in which we mourned for Presley (flowers at his glittery grave in the shapes of hounds and guitars), and to quite ignore Lowell, makes a statement regarding those things and those folks most cherished in this junk culture. The only conclusion available is that American culture is a gym full of high schoolers stamping their feet on the bleachers, rooting for the Team. The Team's top players are the ones who have won handily, and apparently effortlessly, at a pointless and noisy contest. They are awarded with cash and adulation.

But here is this man, Lowell, whom the press sense is a claimant to some vague prominence; his obituaries are an extension of the stingy recognition and encouragement afforded him through a lifetime, a lifetime the major scenes and troubles of which he rendered into poems of exacting loveliness. It's true that he got the Pulitzer Prize, but he was thrown in the slammer for Pacifism a few years before that. Some may argue that this means he wasn't ignored.

(The *Reno Evening Gazette*, in a sensitive mood, placed the notice of his death deep in the dregs of their daily. Usually not of an ironic bent, the brief article appears under the heading "Area Deaths" in the Sept. 13 number.)

We could mourn the stillbirth of American literature, I mean native writing, simultaneously with his death; we could mourn the loss to which we are subjected by the fact that Emerson's and Whitman's grandiloquent intentions for us never got off the ground. We could do this when each recurring manifestation of the attempt—each poet—dies as neglected as he lived.

But with the end of the attempt comes an end of this issue for the time being. Lowell would have crafted the

notion into a severely-internalized stanza, the cadence of which, however tight, would not have cramped the freedom or the liberating effect of that notion. Then he would have put a seal on the issue; it would have been conclusive. In "Colloquy in Black Rock" he had written, ". . . All discussions/ End in the mud-flat detritus of death."

His last volume of verse wasn't even on the shelves (no copies were to be found last week in Reno); however, entitled *Day by Day*, it was apparently a continuation of the others, containing the final episode of his autobiographical, but universal sequences, which had in the past taken the forms of prose-poetry, reconstructions from memory, testimonial and rumination before monuments. A reviewer said of it:

The pressure of mortality grows and grows in Robert Lowell's poetry . . . We are moved by the near-nakedness of the revealed man, excited by his continuing attempts to wed truth and art, and frightened by the sense of climax that now hangs over the work and the life.

Besides the more obvious differences between Presley and Lowell, such as wardrobe, and the Dionysiac as opposed to the more stately New England funerary mode, accompanied by the appropriate televisionary "coverage," perhaps the poet's customary prescience of his doom and the Hound Dog's customary Gatsby-like ignorance of life and death, is what actually distinguishes the two. Certainly it is up to you to decide who gets your ears, who can tell you more. Poets seem to continue to have faith that those portals to your dim minds will be bent by more than black discs spinning like the damned promiscuous. Lowell wrote:

*We asked to linger on past fall in Eden;
there must be good in man. Life fears us. Death
keeps our respect by keeping at a distance—
death we've never outdistanced as the Apostle
boasted . . .*

(from "Long Summer")

Before you begin to listen, you will notice two funerals. At one, a mob mills around a tacky Monticello in Memphis, accompanied and threatened by teenagers' cars, the radios blarind nonsense which sounds like a cat-fight in a tunnel; occasionally, a middle-aged lady cruises by in a giant Cadillac, the gift of her cheap king. At the other funeral, there are black suits, and the automobiles are a little in the distance, a savage servility sliding by on grease.

Campus nun: "A radical commitment to life"

TIFFINAE CHADWICK

Nuns are no longer identified simply by their black habits and white bibs. Although many orders of the Roman Catholic sisterhood still maintain this traditional garb, one would be hard-pressed to point out a nun if this were the only means of identification.

A case in point is Sister Lorraine Schmit, the newest member of the ecumenical staff at The Center for Religion and Life. Sister Lorraine goes jogging every morning just as the sun is coming up, and she says that this offers her much peace and contentment. One can hardly imagine the serene nuns of just a few years ago walking rapidly in their flowing habits, let alone jogging.

True religious identification shows immediately in the face and demeanor of Sister Lorraine. She is dressed in a stylish cream-colored pantsuit. Her long dark hair is pulled back, loosely framing a face that is free of make-up. She presents an aura of deep conviction, strength, inner beauty and a religious persuasion that has dominated her life since the age of 18, when she joined the order of Our Lady of Victory Missionaries (O. L. V. M.).

As campus minister and Center codirector, Sister Lorraine becomes the first woman appointed to this position in the Reno-Las Vegas Diocese. Before coming to Reno on Sept. 1, she was director of the Newman Center at the University of Houston-Victoria and Victoria College for five years. Prior to that she received a Master of Arts degree in religious studies from Incarnate World College in San Antonio, Texas.



Sister Lorraine Schmit

Sister Lorraine, who describes herself as having made "a radical commitment to life," said that she is "specifically dedicated to values of the gospel." She added that she initially decided to join the sisterhood because she

needed to be in touch with the wider world, as well as to dedicate her life to helping people.

The O. L. V. M. Order was established in 1922 for religious educators. Sister Lorraine explained that sisters of the order are sent wherever there are no religious establishments.

When asked about her philosophy on women's rights in society as well as in the church, Sister Lorraine replied, "It has only been a hundred years since we could go to schools and vote, and it's understandable that the church would be in the same position as society." She said that "women have been oppressed for years, and there is still a lot of direct oppression, but like anything else, it's going to take time and patience to overcome."

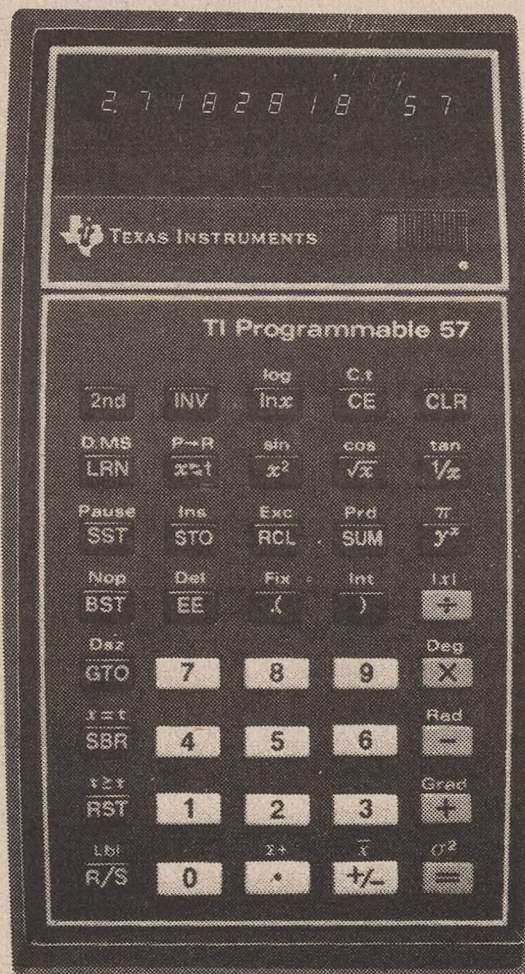
As codirector of The Center, Sister Lorraine's duties include representing the interests of Catholic students, coordinating religious programs with the other ministers and counseling students in the areas of religious development.

Sister Lorraine said she is looking forward to working with Father Don Huntimer and other campus ministers as well as UNR students. She sees students today as divided into two camps on religious issues: there appears, she said, to be a "backlash now, regarding younger people who are seeking the conventional church, and then there are the others more interested in the progressive church."

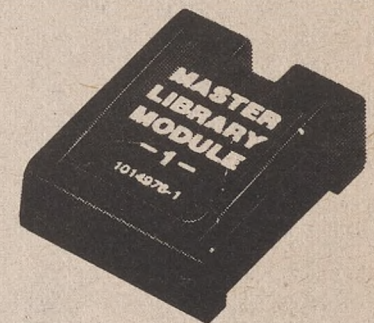
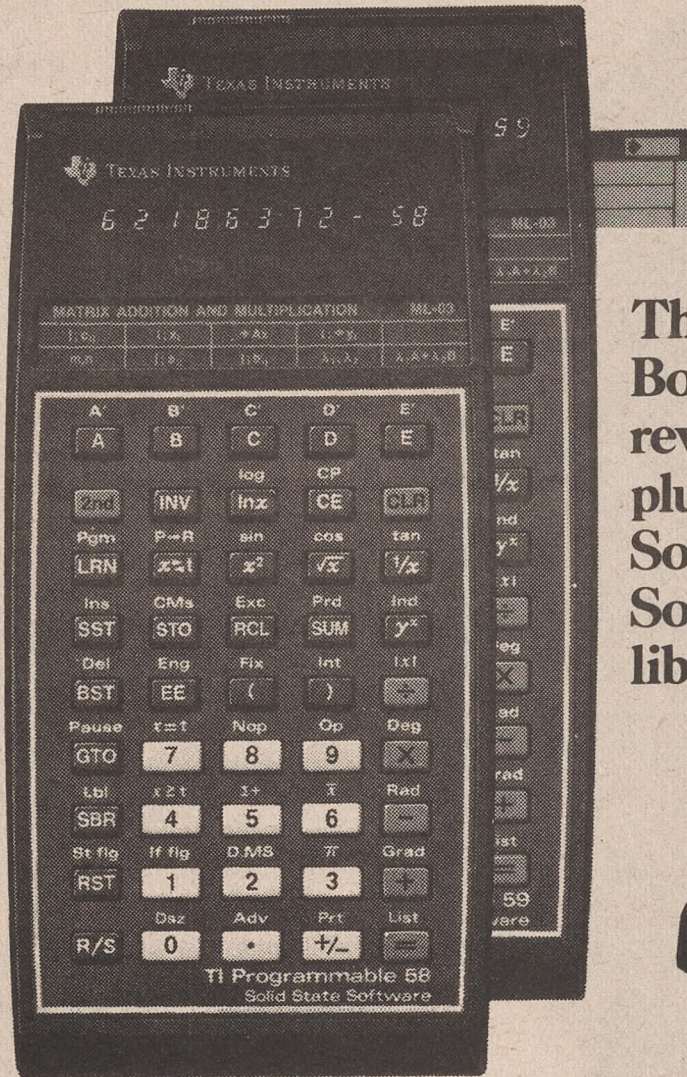
"A human person in search of a higher quality of living is one of the goals I strive for," said Sister Lorraine—a deeply religious nun, and a truly strong lady.

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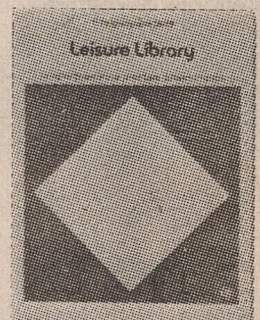
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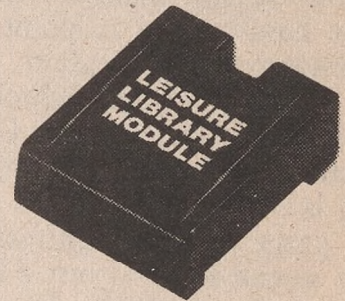
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Library extends hours for late night study

KATHLEEN CONABOY

Following its \$3 million physical expansion, the Getchell Library is extending its operating hours to accommodate students' requests and study needs.

Beginning Sunday, the ground floor of the library will be open for study purposes from 10 p.m. to midnight, Sundays through Thursdays. The remainder of the library will be closed.

The extended hours are meant for study time only. According to Joyce Ball, public services librarian, the increased hours "have been instituted in response to student expressions of need" for a quiet place on campus to complete assignments.

The library will provide the quiet space, but cannot offer expanded services, such as reference assistance, circulation, access to periodicals or photocopying, outside of regular operating hours.

Although this is a tight budget year for UNR, university administrators have approved a new classified staff position for

the library. This allows coverage of the additional hours without cutting other services the library already provides.

Between 10 p.m. and midnight, students will enter the building through the ground-floor door, directly under the main entrance. Those already in the building will be asked to move downstairs at 10 p.m.

Renovations planned for the reading area are not yet complete, but Harold Morehouse, director of libraries, said, "We felt it was important to begin expanding our hours now, rather than wait for all improvements to be made. We'll just have to ask students to be patient about the clutter."

The area currently seats 172 persons; when renovations are completed, there will be room for more than 400 late-night studiers.

"Students are already making good use of our expanded holiday hours. We hope the late evening hours will also generate a good response," Morehouse said.

Intramurals kick off

DAVE YEARY

The 1977-78 UNR intramural program begins this week, according to program director Lee Newell. Featured on the fall program is flag football, with 33 teams competing in three divisions: men's, women's and fraternities.

Also slated for the fall are coed volleyball, tennis, boxing, golf, bike racing and a Fall Sports Night, featuring competition in several sports. Included will be a "Women's Superstars" competition, patterned after the TV show. There is also a chance that soccer may be added to the program, if adequate facilities are found.

During the spring even more sports will be offered, including basketball and wrestling and a men's version of "Superstars." Doubles' table tennis, canoe ra-

cing in the university pool and weightlifting will be on the schedule for the Spring Sports Night.

The increased interest in the program pleases Newell. "We have really had a good turnout for football," he said. "Last year we had only five women's teams; we have eight so far this year. Also, all the dorms and fraternities are represented this year, some with three or more teams."

Newell said that "basketball is the most popular sport, with wrestling and football close behind. Wrestling especially—there are a lot of good wrestlers in this town with nowhere to compete."

Students wanting to compete in intramural sports should contact Newell at the Lombardi Recreation Building, telephone 784-4041.

ASUN supports Gateclift

DON LAPLANTE

The ASUN Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to support a drive to keep Gateclift, an archeological site in central Nevada, from being destroyed by the U.S. Forest Service at the end of December.

The plea to support saving the site came from Alan Leventhal of the Nevada Archeological Survey. He told the Senate that the site is of major significance and support is needed to make the forest service keep a commitment to put a fence around the site and not destroy it by filling it in with dirt.

Leventhal also plans to circulate a petition on campus to try to help save the site. The Senate also gave its support to the petition drive.

In other actions, the Senate approved a recommendation of the Program and Budget Committee to appropriate \$1,800 as the UNR dues for the United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS) budget.

Filing was extended for the position of Research and Investigations Officer for ASUN until Friday, Sept. 23, at 5 p.m. The officer examines various problems referred by ASUN boards or committees.

John McCaskill, ASUN President, told the Senate he was going to establish an information telephone line so students can call a number and find out what kinds of activities and meetings are going on.

He said the program would be done on a trial basis with the message being about a minute with the recording being changed every week.

Actions taken by the Activities Board on Wednesday, which were confirmed by the Senate include naming Shauna Amick as Homecoming chairperson. She had been active on previous homecoming committees.

The board also voted to require students to show ID cards to get into the Sunday night movies. This was done to stop persons, such as faculty and former students, who do not pay ASUN fees from getting ASUN benefits. In addition, it was announced that *Midway* will be the movie this Sunday instead of *The 7% Solution*. Because of scheduling problems, *The 7% Solution* will be shown in January.

Regents meet

The UNS Board of Regents are meeting today in Las Vegas. The board is basically considering routine matters. However, there is a proposal before the board to restructure part of the UNR administrative setup and make Richard Dankworth the vice-president for university services. This proposal is being made by President Max Milam and is expected to be approved by the board.

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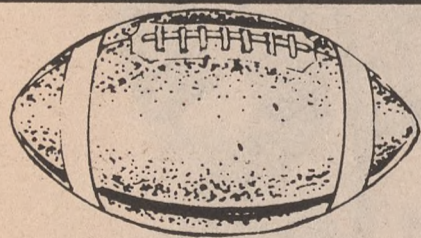
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Signed,

MILTON FULLER



Au naturel

An informal six-week art workshop, using an undraped human model, will be provided by the UNR art department at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 203 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Enrollment is open to the public but is limited to 18 persons. The fee is \$12, payable at the first session.

Dennis Rexrode, a UNR art graduate, leads the workshop. Questions may be directed to Zoe Asimakis, art department secretary, at 784-6682.

Park barrel speeches

Longford Park, East Greenbrae and Boise Drives in Sparks, will be the site of the third program in the "September in the Park" series sponsored by the Washoe County Parks and Recreation Department.

"Longford Park—What a Neighborhood Did" will be presented from the park's pavilion stage at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The program is free and open to the public. The audience will sit on the grass around the stage.

Speakers will tell how the neighborhood became involved in planning the park and why they selected its facilities. They will use an oversized game board to demonstrate how park facilities might be sited as well as some of the trade-offs and decisions required in the planning process. Sociological implications of neighborhood involvement will be included in the program.

The speakers will be Sparks community development director Alex Fittinghoff; Dr. Carl Backman, UNR sociology professor; and two Sparks residents who helped plan Longford Park—Burnita Wilson and Bryan Milhollan.

"September in the Park" is funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee. Information about the programs can be obtained from project director Jean Stoess at 747-1870.

Lest ye forget

ASUN is following the provisions of the new state open meeting law which requires that agendas be posted three school days in advance of any meeting. The following agenda deadlines are now in effect:

Activities Board—Every Thursday at noon.

Finance Control Board—Every Friday at noon.

Publications Board—Every Wednesday at noon.

ASUN Senate—Every Thursday at noon.

Students who must submit agenda material should contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office. Telephone: 784-6589.

Work for PERT

UNR students can earn two semester credits by remedial tutoring of children through the YWCA.

According to Jackie Parson, the tutorial program's outreach recruiter, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) is funding the special program. Pupil Educational Remedial Tutoring (PERT) is designed for children who are slow learners or who have learning disabilities, but whose parents can't afford a private tutor.

Parson said that PERT is directed especially toward the middle schools in Northeast Reno. She added, however, that "other schools will be accepted" as the need arises.

Approximately 70 volunteer tutors are needed. UNR students who participate in the independent study course will be expected to tutor for at least two hours a

week. "We would like to have them for four hours a week, if possible," said Parson.

Children who are referred to PERT by teachers and principals will receive tutoring on a one-to-one basis, approximately two hours each week. Each school will designate an area for private instruction between the hours of 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Facilities at UNR's Learning Resource Center will also be available. The Center's instructional tools help a student learn through film strips, records, listening booths and computers that compare a student's answers to standard answers.

Students may schedule interviews for the tutorial program by calling Jackie Parson or Theresa Boyer at 322-4531, extension nine.

Jenner unloads

When Bruce Jenner, grimacing from the pain of his ordeal, crossed the 1500-meter finish line at the Montreal Olympics on July 30, 1976, he emerged as an Olympic hero, the decathlon winner.

The "World's Greatest Athlete" will be on the UNR campus when ASUN initiates its 1977-78 lecture series by presenting Jenner, at 8 p.m. Monday in the old gymnasium.

Now in a position to talk candidly of the pressures which followed him, Jenner is expected to speak his mind about the Olympics, the people who used him and his four-year obsession to attain the world record—which he admits ended his career as an athlete.

Admission is free. The public is welcome.

Women's course open

Women who want to join with peers of all ages, guest speakers and a well-qualified instructor to discuss women's roles and problems can still register with UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education.

The evening class is "Women in a Changing Society," and the instructor is Mary Ellen McMullen, who holds an M. A. in Women's Studies from George Washington University.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 6-Nov. 22, the course is now offered Sept. 20-Dec. 6. It meets Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 101-3.

The class is non-credit because, McMullen says, "it takes the pressure off those who would really like to take the class but have not been in school for a long time and don't want to be competing for a grade."

"We already have a good cross-section registered," McMullen said. "We have women over 65 down through their early 20s." The class is open to men but so far none have registered.

She said that sexism in schools was a

big issue in the course last spring, along with abortion, marriage, divorce, women and credit, and the economic value of the homemaker.

The class will cost \$35. Registration can be handled at the first class meeting or by contacting Off-Campus Programs, telephone 972-0781.

'Brush index ready

The 1976-77 Sagebrush Index is available—for those who'd like a copy—in the newspaper's basement office in Morrill Hall. Compiled by staffer Dennis Myers, it's a complete table of contents and general reference to last year's student newspaper.

Aggies eat outdoors

Today at 3 p.m. the annual UNR College of Agriculture picnic opens with fun and games, according to spokesman Don Kennedy.

At 5 p.m. dinner will be served, costing \$2 per person excepting children and university freshmen, who will be admitted at half-price.

The putative blowout and possible bash (25-cent beer) will take place at the Main Station Farm, corner of Boynton Lane and Mill Street—far out of the sphere of campus moderation, Kennedy said.

Chemical change

Dr. Barry Stevens has joined the chemistry faculty at UNR for the 1977-78 academic year, replacing Professor H. E. LeMay, who is spending the year on sabbatical at the University of North Carolina and in Wales.

Stevens recently received his Ph. D. degree from Rutgers University.

Lowest aptitudes ever

NEW YORK (UPI)—American freshmen entering college next month will take with them the lowest scholastic aptitude scores in half a century, the College Board reported.

Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of youths headed for college dropped two points in the verbal—from 431 in 1976 to 429. The mathematical score dipped two points also, from 472 to 470.

The average scores on all achievement tests slipped from 538 to 533, down five points over the previous year. The English composition achievement test took the biggest dive, from 532 last year to 516.

The lowest scores in the 51-year history of the test measuring college aptitude were part of a report on the average profile of a million youths planning to go to college, showing their plans, skills and interests.



It's swan's song for Meador, the last swan to inhabit Manzanita Lake, who was shipped back to Sea World in San Diego yesterday after his mate, Lena, was killed by a dog.

photo by Bantz

Classified

WATERBED for sale or trade. Queen-size, sell for \$100 or trade for good FIRM double or queen bed. Call Katie Boyles at 786-5430 evenings.

NOTICE to all students who intend to give blood this Sunday for the Community Blood Drive: If you find you enjoy the experience, see me after the gig—outside the church. I will be the distinguished-looking European chap in black.
Count D.

UNSURE: We don't know how many members of the Wolf Pack will be donating blood at the Community Blood Drive this Sunday, but several Foxes will... Boogie on over!

SITUATION WANTED: House cleaning or baby-sitting in the Mt. Rose Street area. Have references. Telephone 322-8402.

SQUAW VALLEY ski instructor hiring begins Oct. 29. Send resumes or contact J. P. Pascal, Box 2499, Olympic Valley, Calif. 95730. Telephone (916) 583-2746.

1972 CHEVY NOVA, 350 cu. inch., power steering, power brakes, new tires, good condition. Call 322-3405 days, 786-7163 nights and weekends.

AMIGOS are needed. If you would like to spend three hours a week with a young person (aged five to 15) please call YMCA at 329-1311. AMIGOS PROGRAM=FRIENDSHIP.

1967 CHARGER, 383, Holley 4, dual packs, air cond., tuck & roll, tach, stereo set-up, like new Datonas, only 68,000 original miles! \$1,300 or best offer. Call Mike at 784-4492.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Torino, four-door, stick shift. Asking \$850. Call 747-4560 or 784-6830.

INTERNSHIP—Financial planning field, running your own business. Avg. \$4-5 per hour, flexible hours. Appropriate for resume inclusion. Call Bob Bardos at 322-3405, business hours, please.

EARN CASH or beautiful hostess gifts for 1½ hours of your time. Call for information, 358-3599.

STEADY, Dependable help wanted. Will work around school hours. Part-time or full time. Call Winchell's Donuts at 786-9092 or 322-5457 (home). Ask for Sherry or Harry Pence.

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Editor/Writer w/ 3 yrs. technical editing experience will edit reports, theses, resumes, etc. Typing and printing services also available. Contact Tom Petrie, 747-6559.

PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted!! For Artemisia. Contact Celeste Bergin, 784-6914, or basement of Morrill Hall.

HAVE A BAND? Looking for work? Call Crazy Bob at Spirit Sound Co., 673-4680.

NEED A BAND for a party, a kegger, a what-have-you? Call Crazy Bob at Spirit Sound Co., 673-4680.

FREE-LANCE WRITER trying to locate former Nevada Lt. Gov. Fred Alward. Anyone knowing his current address please write: Boxholder, P. O. Box 13234, Reno, 89507.

DIAMOND Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff. Example, ¼ ct. \$95, ½ ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, NJ 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

WE ARE INMATES at the Attica Correctional Facility in New York. We are seeking interested people to correspond with us. All letters will be greatly appreciated.

Ivan J. Pryn
76-C-497

Terrance E. Knox
76-C-347

Box 149
Attica, NY 14011

TYPEWRITER, Small, Office-type, Royal. Works well. \$25. Call after 6 p.m. 329-9901

BLUE MAILBOX Coffeehouse is looking for a reliable, imaginative, energetic student to act as manager for the fall semester. Applications are now being accepted. Leave with secretary, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

ONE HOUSE RESIDENT for foreign students. Grad student with one or more foreign languages. Have traveled in foreign countries, preferably MidEast. Must be able to relate to foreign nationals. Wage \$300/month for 12 months plus room & board. Student cannot be on Foreign Student Visa. Job starts Sept. 25. See June Bartley in Room 200 TSSC for further details.

WANTED! Nice folks with rare blood types who are willing to donate a little of the same to the Community Blood Drive on Sunday, Sept. 18. Apply at the Parish House of the Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, next to The Center for Religion and Life, from 9 a.m. to noon. Just follow the signs, and ignore any dude in a long, black cloak.

LOOKING FOR information on Spanish-speaking peoples; clubs, organizations, groups, etc.? Contact Michael F. Graham, Box 13402, Reno 89507.

VOLUNTEER tutors needed for elementary- and middle-school-age children in Northeast Reno. Contact the YWCA at 322-4531.

SAGEBRUSH needs copysetter, part-time, \$2.50/hour, apply immediately.

WE ARE HIRING...

qualified college graduates and prospective graduates for positions ranging from nuclear engineering to management and administration. Our training programs are the best offered anywhere and it takes well-motivated, hard-working individuals to fill them. If you're currently examining future career options, take advantage of the opportunity to discuss your interests with our representatives. We are the United States Navy and we're interviewing for positions in fields like:

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U.S. citizenship required; 19-27 years of age; all majors considered (Navy provides required training); \$10,000+ to start. Physicians from \$33,000-40,000 to start.

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On Campus
Placement Center
September 19-21

Sports

—Grandstand View—

Cook—what a record

STEVE MARTARANO

His office has to be the most lavishly decorated headquarters of any athletic coach at UNR. It's a virtual wall-to-wall museum of pictures, posters, ribbons, a refrigerator, stereo and plants.

It is also the office of the most successful coach at UNR—and Jack Cook, who heads up the cross country and track programs here, occupies it.

Since he arrived on the Wolf Pack scene in 1968, Cook's record has been unbelievable, especially in cross country where his list of achievements seems endless.

In the nine years Cook has coached cross country here, the team has never been defeated in a dual meet. That's 34 straight wins. For five consecutive years it has qualified for the Western Regional Track and Field Federation championship. The Pack was the 1968 Division II champion, and in 1972 UNR was second in the Division I national meet. In addition, Cook's cross country teams have won the WCAC championships the only two years cross-country has been a part of that conference.

Although Cook has been blessed with some of the finest long-distance runners in the country, it is easy to see that the main ingredient of this very successful program is coach Cook himself.

How is Cook able to fashion, year after year, a team that is consistently superior to such West Coast powers as UCLA or USC?

Obviously the key is recruiting, and Cook's contacts definitely help in that respect. "I have contacts all over the world,"

he said. "I've made a lot of them through travel and meeting other coaches."

His methods for recruiting are simple. He says, "I start recruiting early. We want good runners that also have some smarts upstairs. We sell academics and the beautiful campus. I like to walk them around the quad during the spring or fall when it's really nice. I put them right in with the rest of our athletes. Our athletes will tell them everything and that is what we want. We don't want anyone coming here unprepared."

Cross country is a discipline sport, probably more self-motivated than others. Some coaches work their athletes day after day, while others will let them completely alone. Cook's philosophy is somewhere in between.

"We run two disciplined workouts a week. I feel that that's just the right amount of freedom. They each log between 80-120 miles a week. There are a bunch of books now on style and the kids read; they see things that will fit them," he said.

Each runner is given a diary in which he records distance, pace and how he feels. Wednesday is the hard day when the runners do what Cook terms "speed work." Then there are the hill workouts—Gorilla Hill in Sun Valley and the 11-mile incline in Verdi. "The runner knows how he feels," Cook said. "By the time they get to college, they have to be serious about the sport."

Since cross country is considered a "non-revenue" sport, funds are usually tight. But as Cook says, just about every school has the same problem. "Every-

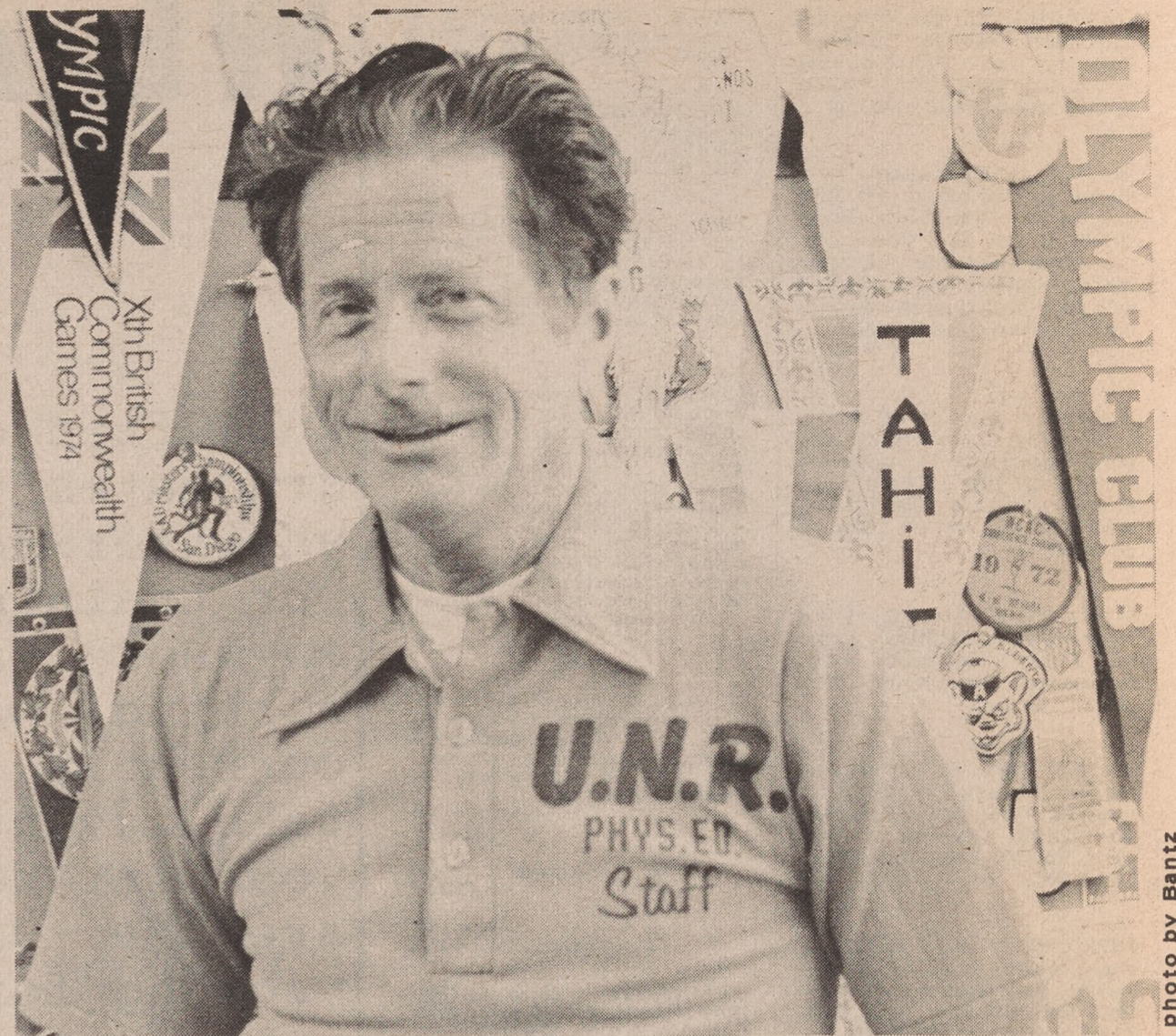


photo by Bantz

UNR cross country coach Jack Cook has yet to see his team lose a dual meet since 1968. That phenomenal mark may come to an end tomorrow when the Pack meets Cal-Irvine.

body wants more money," he said. "I talk to some of the coaches on the coast that have budgets that far exceed mine and they're talking about what they could do with more funds. More money would enable us to do more traveling, eat better, sleep better and help recruiting. But I have to be realistic."

Cook says that his budget is raised a little each year, and a recent NCAA ruling should help out considerably. The NCAA will now pay the expenses of anyone qualifying for the NCAA championships. "I did cartwheels when I heard that news," Cook said. "It's like having \$6,000-8,000 tacked onto my budget."

This year's team perhaps isn't as strong as those in past seasons, but it definitely won't embarrass itself. It has a strong nucleus of veterans with Tom Wysocki, Rudy Munoz and Dave Murphy leading the way. But after that, the talent thins out a bit. Although the Pack had an easy time defeating Sacramento State last week, this Saturday could mark the end of Cook's perfect dual meet record.

The Pack will take on UC-Irvine, and Irvine has probably the top five cross-country runners in the nation. Included in this group is a guy named Steve Scott, right now the top miler in the U. S. So things could get rough out there Saturday. Nevertheless, Cook says, "Our guys have been working hard and this year we'll surprise a lot of people. We still should end up in the country's top 20."

He's going on his 10th Wolf Pack year now, and the record he's built up has made him a near-legend. "I don't want to leave Nevada," he says. "About three years ago I applied for the job at Washington State. I decided that would be the last place I'd ever try to go. Well, they hired the assistant there and so I'll stay here until I retire in seven years."

His plans at that time include doing full-time what he does for a hobby now—racing horses. He spent this summer in Denver at the Centennial Turf Club but prefers doing county fairs in places like Ely or Elko. Next summer Cook plans to race the Montana fair circuit.

But for now, he's happy. "I see a future for our track programs here. Everything is benefiting from the success of football and basketball. I'm happy

with the job we've done with what we've had to work with."

He should be satisfied. With his record being what it is and almost all his former athletes giving their coach total praise, it is easy to see why he has been so successful.

Coaches' corner

Game 2: Idaho State

Idaho State coach Bud Hake

"This is my first year running the program here so we're still feeling our way around. We got beat last week against Northern Arizona 28-7 but we were ahead 7-6 with about five minutes to go when the roof caved in.

"I don't know a lot about UNR. All I've seen of them is from the films of last year and then last week; but that is no gauge because Westminster was so over-matched.

"I'm not planning any major changes. Last week we threw a lot, about 45 per cent, but that was due to our opponents' good defense against the run. We only have six people back from last year. That means we lost 28. That could be good or bad. But we did lose those people off a 1-9 team."

UNR coach Chris Ault

"Last week was our tune-up; Idaho State should be a good test. This team is real physical but not quite as gigantic as last year. But they are definitely better-coached; I think they have a better team.

"As for us, we'll have the same starters in there. Casey Stevens will be playing some offense, so that means he'll be going both ways. Joe McDonnell has left school and so Fernando Serrano will be doing all the kickoffs and placekicking. One big plus for us is Steve Senini and Brian Bishop Parise will be back.

"People will see our offense this week in its complete form. Last week we left a few things out but for this one we'll be pretty well set.

"I tell you, this game means a lot to us. They beat us last year and it was their only win. Everywhere I go people ask me what happened in that Idaho State game. We have our doubts about some things and a game like this is good because now we have to get down and do it."

Outlook

Idaho State will be an improvement over Westminster, but I don't look for the Pack to have a whole lot of trouble.

Idaho had a rough season last year, but only six of the starters are still around. I don't care what kind of coach you are, it's tough to mold a winner this early in the season with only six guys back.

The Pack is healthy. This game holds a definite revenge factor that has everyone keyed. Idaho State always has tough teams, but UNR should be 2-0 after Saturday.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Mackay Stadium. ASUN members—don't forget to use the student gate at the southeast corner of the field.

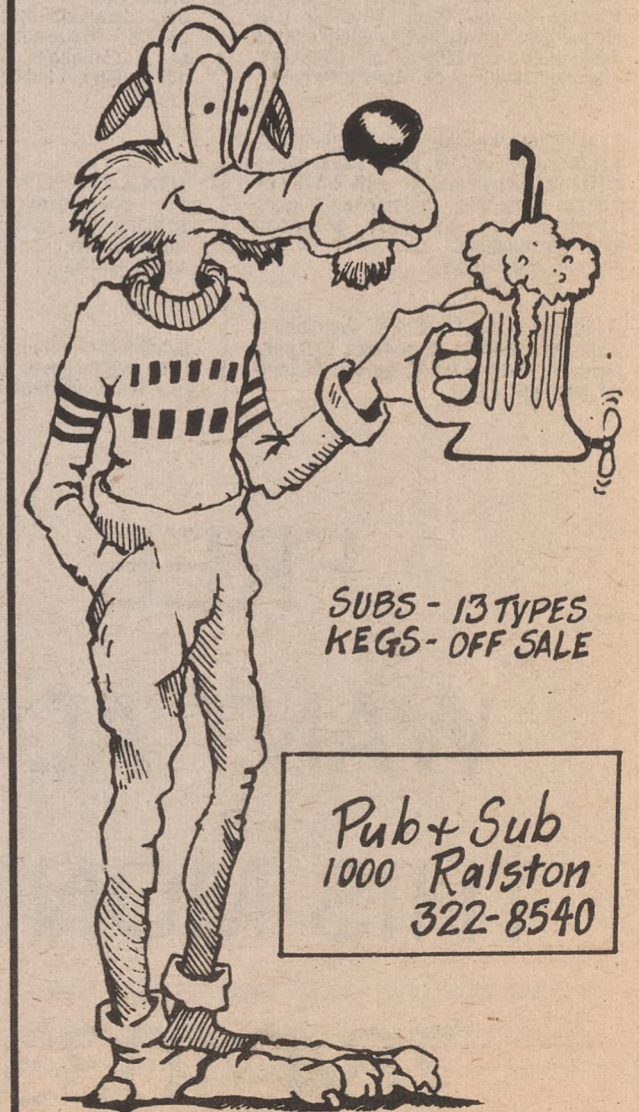
Steve Martarano

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