

Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 7

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

September 22, 1978



***The Sagebrush staffers
crank out another one***

This issue

UNR's food service should see some improvements shortly if Wednesday night's meeting is any indication. See Donna Valenti's report on page 2....

Paul Strickland decided to congratulate somebody this week. His column begins on page 8...

The *Sagebrush* interview, a new regular feature, is on page 7....

THE COVER--Bob Davis captures the doomed Mechanical Arts Building on the quad at dusk, home of the *Sagebrush*.

Food service should improve

DONNA VALENTI

UNR students can expect to see an improvement in the food and changes in dining common hours within the next two weeks, food service director Dick Carr said at the food service meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting, which left standing room only on the right-hand side of the snack bar, was the first one this year to give the director, his two assistant managers and Dr. Edward Pine of the UNR business administration feedback in dining common services.

One of the major student gripes was extending breakfast and dinner serving times.

"Starting Monday breakfast will be served until 9 a.m. instead of 8:45, and dinner will be until 6:15 instead of 6 p.m.," Carr said.

The reasoning was, a student from Nye Hall explained, that students who have 8 a.m. classes often eat after class. Right now they can't because the D.C. is frequently closed by the time they get there.

The extended hours will be on a trial basis, however. If say 50 to 100 studen-

ts benefit from these hours, they will become permanent, Carr said.

Also a major student gripe is how unappetizing some of the main dishes, potatoes and vegetarian foods look.

Carr attributed this, as well as many of the other food complaints, to the shortage of kitchen help.

One girl described a chili burrito dish as "making her whole day rotten."

"We've been hiring 14-year-olds, and within two weeks we should have a new chef, whose job will be solely to cook the vegetables, potatoes and health foods," Carr said.

Carr pointed out that some dishes take longer to prepare than others. He said it is mainly on these occasions that the vegetables get overcooked or whatever.

Other food improvements students should be seeing, besides the properly cooked vegetables, include cooked-to-order eggs, hot cereal and some less soggy french fries.

Carr asserted that the dining commons has ordered two new french fries. Students, as in the past, can ask

for specially cooked eggs.

The food adviser would like to make one suggestion in dealing with how students make their complaints to the food servers.

"Don't throw the food back at the servers. They didn't cook it, the kitchen help did. Just simply ask for another dish," Trimble recommended.

The students had complaints. Well, the dining common staff has their complaints, too.

The only problem is, if students don't wish to comply with the D.C. rules, the D.C. will be forced to see that they do, Carr said.

Taking food out of the dining room was the director's major complaint. It seems that of about 500 schools Carr directs, the Saga food service program at UNR has the highest cost-per-meal average.

"The average cost-per-meal is 75 cents to 80 cents. UNR students eat 97 cents worth," Carr pointed out.

Carr thinks students are taking food out of the dining room to feed non-boarders, plus plates and nearly 500

coffee mugs.

He said 15-20 students often enter through the back dining room door a day, which is why it is locked.

The director sees a number of alternatives:

1) raise meal card prices, which the business office already did.

2) make the 10-meal plan mandatory for all UNR boarders.

3) hire a food nark to literally smell out food on students as they walk out the D.C. door.

4) charge fines to students who are caught.

"I really don't want to do any of these alternatives," Carr said. "But Saga food service dropped \$110 grand here last year."

Another collary gripe was students taking bread out to feed the ducks.

One student asked why the D.C. didn't serve more nutritious bread.

Carr answered, "Because I feel the ducks can't tell the difference between earth-ground whole wheat and enriched flour whole wheat."

What was suggested was that some stale bread by the exit, so students would leave the fresh bread for patrons.

The next food service meeting, which is open to all students, will be in two weeks. Resident hall assistants should have a detailed copy of the minutes for this meeting.

A chairman will also be elected for food service committee to take notes, Trimble said.

Letters

Creampuff critic

Editor:

In the Sept. 15 issue of SAGEBRUSH, Paul Strickland complained that during the Aug. 9 BLM meeting, some of the off-road vehicle enthusiasts present were irresponsible in their statements and hostile toward him. He neglected to mention that his own statements were irresponsible and abusive and it was little wonder the people he verbally attacked became irate. Strickland was obviously there with the sole purpose of disrupting the meeting.

His use of the term neo-fascist was self-explanatory. It "merely means someone that someone doesn't agree with his extremist views.

His article infers that there is little left of our wilderness. 15 percent of California is currently wilderness and RARE II proposals would place an additional 30 percent in wilderness; 45 percent of California, while less than 1 percent of the population are backpackers! That is extremism. BLM is preparing similar RARE II proposals for Nevada.

Paul Strickland quotes Prof. Tolley, who lives and teaches in England, and would have us believe, that "sixty-seven thousand motorcycles (raced) through a rare tortoise preserve." Such a statement is ludicrous. I doubt Paul Strickland can document Prof. Tolley as actually having made such a statement. There was no mention of the fact that off-road vehicle enthusiasts (the California Association of Four Wheel Drive Clubs) donated vast amounts of time and materials, and worked in conjunction with the BLM, to fence the tortoise preserve in question and improve water supplies therein. Or that these same people participate in many projects of this nature every year. These same enthusiasts, (who are the worst sort of 20th century creampuffs), are the farmers and ranchers that feed and clothe Paul Strickland, the prospectors and miners who provide the minerals that keep his world moving, the lumbermen who provide the paper he writes on and the hunters and fishermen whose license fees almost entirely support wildlife management. The worst sort of 20th century cream-puff probably sits behind a typewriter all day and will never see most of the lands he would have closed to other people. Above all, each and every one of these land users is a taxpayer and resents bureaucracy being forced down his or her throat, as in the case of RARE II.

Paul Strickland says he is tired of reading letters to the editor supporting ORV use. I am tired of reading his letters with the same, same, trite, idealism. That includes the ones he signs anonymous. His work isn't

hard to spot, too bad he doesn't have the guts to sign all of it.

Paul Strickland tells us that each person has the right to voice his or her opinion. This is my answer to his twisted, tunnel-view vision of our environment. If I have to put up with his left-wing extremism in SAGEBRUSH, I want my turn to speak.

Edward Ashworth

Don't quit

Dear Sagebrush Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter in the September 19 issue written by Katherine A. Boyles. First of all, I am not the vice president of anything. I am the senate president.

I agree, maybe there is a lot of red tape to go through to elect a new senator to the ASUN Senate. But ASUN Senate is not the one who should be blamed for the red tape. When someone runs for an elected office, wins, then quits, that is what causes red tape! This doesn't make us happy either because it *does* tie up a lot of our time we could be putting towards more positive things.

I believe ANY member of ASUN has the right to run for office if he/she meets the requirements that ASUN has. Katherine A. Boyles stated that, "The matter is still not clear if this action is in accordance with OSN policies." Well, I don't care if it is in accordance with OSN policies. I do believe it is in accordance with ASUN policies! I, like the rest of the elected ASUN officers, represent ASUN as stated in the oath of office. We cannot change our policies just to satisfy only one college (or, in this case, part of a college?).

Then the question is asked as to how can a person represent an organization they do not belong to? Good point, they can't!!! Katherine, the Freshmen and Sophomores can vote for OSN senator but you don't think they should be able to run for the Senate seat? This makes the Freshmen and Sophomores unrepresented. Since elections are held in the Spring semester, and one isn't admitted into the College of Nursing till after the Sophomore year, then one could not be a student-elected representative until he/she is a Senior. This also rules out the possibility of serving on the Senate as a Junior. (Unless someone quits).

If you really feel that ASUN Senate spends more time with red tape and circles than positive direction for the students they represent, then how come ASUN has so many clubs and organizations, Legal Information Service, many, many activities,

publications, teacher course evaluation, and I could go on forever with positive things ASUN does for it's students. Maybe some of you had better take a better look at ASUN.

Kevin C. Melcher, ASUN Senate President

Sagebrush

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Miners relocate library to Getchell

The Mackay School of Mines Library has a new home. Once located in the Mackay School of Mines Building, the library is now in the lower southeast corner of Getchell Library.

The move began in May and took four months to complete, ending last Friday. Although the move was needed, it was not planned for according to Mines-Engineering Librarian Mary Ansari. The room where the library is now most recently housed the Getchell Library's Directors' Office. The area was vacated because the new addition to the main library included office space built for the director. That is when Ansari got the OK to move.

While no money had been budgeted for a move at the time, some was allocated once the move was made. Even so, costs were kept down to a bare minimum. "A move of this sort would normally cost \$100,000 or more," Ansari commented. The move cost about \$23,000 with most of that cost tied up in new equipment such as a new book detector, a machine that will prevent books from being stolen from the library. Most of the other equipment such as book stacks, tables, card catalogs and the front desk were handed down from other library areas.

Students of the School of Mines, library staff and Nevada Bureau of Mines personnel, volunteered to do most of the physical moving, thus saving additional expense. The whole move, as Ansari put it, "worked out very well."

The library had been located in the Mackay Mines Building since 1912, and for the past 25 years it had been stuffed into available space on two floors and in the basement.

Ansari, librarian for nine years, described the old facilities as a nightmare.

"Space was an extreme problem, and with the low ceilings and the narrow bookstacks, it looked like a mine," she said.

"For a while, we had bad ventilation; so it was hot, and we got fumes from the lab. We had the worst

working conditions in the library system."

At 8,000 square feet, the new facility is twice the size of the old library, and includes: office space, three map rooms, book and magazine stacks and study areas.

The library holdings are on the subjects of geology, mining, chemical engineering, metallurgy and geography. Approximately 30,000 bound volumes, 12,000 microfilms and 90,000 maps are housed in the library. "We have one of the largest map collections in Nevada," Ansari pointed out.

The library has a specially developed card catalog called the Nevada file, which, Ansari said, is used more often than the regular card catalog. The Nevada file makes books, maps and other materials specifically relating to the state readily available.

The library's major special collection include books from the late 1800s, a microfilm collection of the early U.S. Geological Bulletins and U.S. Bureau of Mines' publications, as well as master's degree research written about Nevada.

The mines library serves the mining literature needs of the university, the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology and other interested readers and researchers.

"We have at least 2,000 off-campus users a year," Ansari said.

She estimates that 84 percent are from the mining industry, 11 percent are from government agencies and 5 percent from other academic institutions.

Some visitors from the past prompt humorous memories. "Years ago we used to have a lot of characters come in, like old prospectors that hadn't been out of the hills for months. But we don't see many of them anymore because mining is more of a big business now."

The library is funded from two sources: 98 percent of the funding is from the UNR library system, and 2 percent of the funding is from contributions received through the School of Mines.

There are two full-time librarians,



Mines library assistants Nancy Martineau and Nancy Foster.

one half-time librarian and seven part-time student workers that cover a regular work week, as well as additional night and weekend hours.

"Our staff is spread pretty thin and we are having some trouble covering

the additional hours," Ansari said. "We really need another full-time librarian."

All things considered, Ansari concluded, "Compared to the other place, this is heaven!"

World peace author

Edward T. Hall is referred to as "anthropology's high priest of cultural communication." The author of three books, he has gained notoriety for his work in intercultural communication — a new development for world peace.

Hall will be on the UNR campus the week of Sept. 25-29 to lecture to various classes and guest lecture for the Associated Students and the School of Medical Sciences.

The first public lecture will be Monday, Sept. 25, at 5 p.m. in the Medical School Auditorium, Manville Building. Along with his wife, Mildred Reed Hall, he will discuss interviewing and the communication process in the health setting.

Hall will also discuss culture and communication on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Hall is best known for his books, "The Silent Language" and "The Hidden Dimension." Both are concerned with creating better understanding of the human equation — in intercultural relations and in man's use of space.

Bob Hope planned by ASUN

JODI GRUBER

The Activities Board Wednesday apportioned their \$70,000 budget, the most money given to any ASUN board this year, among 14 areas of entertainment, organizations and activities.

"We got the first priority this year with the most money," said Vice President Dave Ritch. "It used to be that way and now it's that way again."

The lecture series will receive \$16,000 in funding, concerts \$9,000, and show case activities and play production will each receive \$8,500.

Speaker Bella Abzug was turned down by the board for a lecture next week, though she would only cost ASUN \$580 — as one member said, the "buy of a lifetime." A couple years ago Abzug, a feminist and former senator, charged between \$2,000 and \$2,500 — she would only be asking for her air fare this year. She was rejected on the grounds of insufficient time for promotion and a possible conflict with the Edward T. Hall lecture scheduled for Thursday night.

The first ASUN promoted concert is

scheduled for Nov. 4 in the Old Gym. The group, Knoxville Grass will be appearing with Buffalo Bob. Cost to students will be \$2.

Student government expects to come out even with the concert and they are currently working on getting the sound and equipment arrangements such as proper microphones, organized to run efficiently.

Scheduling Bob Hope for the spring semester in the coliseum is the next promotional activity the board is considering.

Hope is touring college campuses according to his agents and could be available for \$35,000. He has never appeared in Nevada although he has been offered as much as \$500,000 by the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Ritch explained that if they sold the general admission tickets first, the students' prices could be offered as low as possible. They now estimate tickets would sell for \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Adviser Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students, felt that it was unlikely

ASUN could confirm a date like this but encouraged the group saying that the only way to learn to promote was for them "to get their feet wet."

The potential gross profit on the Hope concert could be between \$8,000 and \$12,000 said Gary Brown, ASUN business manager. This money would then be returned to the activities board for another student event.

A concert in the Coliseum Oct. 21 by the group Journey was also approved by the board. Student prices will be \$5.50.

The Sierra Club, a recreation/environmental group, was recognized as a new campus organization. The group, which is affiliated with the national organization, plan to increase awareness of environmental problems along with its other activities.

Recognized temporarily, until enough members join, was the Yoga Club which will be instructing its members and the public.

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Short Takes

Knowledge for sale

Several thousand books and magazines covering a wide variety of topics will be for sale at a books sale to be held by Getchell Library Oct. 4-5.

The sale, to be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. both days, will be open to all university students, faculty and staff, and will be held in the storage area in the northwest corner of the ground floor reading room. University ID will be required for admission.

Prices will range from 25 cents for

magazines to 50 cents for paperbacks and \$1 for hardbound books with book sets and unusual items priced according to value. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new books for the library.

The sale will be on a first-come basis, with patrons limited to the number of books they can carry in their arms. Because of the size of the room, only 25 persons will be allowed in at a time.

Mapped out

UNR's Getchell Library will host the fall meeting of the Western Association of Map Libraries Oct. 11-13. Mary Ansari, Mines-Engineering Librarian, and Mary Garberson are conference co-persons.

The conference will be held at the College Inn. Between 40 and 50 persons are expected to attend from Canada, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and other western states.

Approximately 15 papers are to be presented, and tours of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, the library's special collection department and map room are scheduled. If enough interest is generated, there will be a field trip to Pyramid Lake.

Among the speakers will be Dr. John E. Nellor, UNR graduate school dean and coordinator of research. His speech is entitled, "The Development of the 'Atlas of Michigan.'"

Last chance

The deadline to turn books in for the Society of Physics Students (SPS) book sale is Sept. 29. SPS is seeking science or miscellaneous books for the sale.

The books can be turned in to the Physics Department or call 784-6029 and ask for Phil Gillaspay to have them picked up.

The book sale will be held in early October.

Kid talk

A Stanford University professor will talk today at a Psychology Department colloquium about "You and Me, Here and There — How Children Come Upon Direction and Definiteness in Language," according to Dr. William P. Wallace, department chairman.

Dr. Eve V. Clark of Stanford's Department of Linguistics will give the lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 3 of the Lecture Building. The public is invited.

Dormie leaders

A workshop for students in leadership positions will be held at UNR dormitory College Inn this Sunday to prepare them for effectively carrying out their responsibilities this year.

The director of the workshop, Vada

Trimble, coordinator of residence hall programs, explains that at 9 a.m. there will be get-acquainted and team building activities.

An afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m. will focus on the practical aspects of leadership roles and styles.

Speakers will include Laurel Jackson, 1977-78 president of Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization at UNR. She will speak on meeting organization.

Bob Higgins, past president of Nye Hall, will also give a presentation.

Physical increase

The campaign to increase membership is on right now according to Phil Gillaspay, president of the Society of Physics Students at UNR.

Gillaspay said that the only requirement is to have an interest in physics.

"We want to increase the current membership by at least a dozen."

For applications contact the Physics office at 784-6792 or Gillaspay at 784-6029.

Driggs prelegal

Professor Don W. Driggs, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, will conduct an informational meeting for prelegal students at 2 p.m. September 27 in Room 119 of Mack Social Science Building.

The Law School Admission Test, admission possibilities at the various law schools and financial support through the WICHE program will be discussed.

Laying carpet

The bookstore will be closed today due to the laying of new carpet, manager Cris Cufflin said.

Carpeting should be finished by Monday. Then the first of three truck loads of wood and metal book shelves will be put up.

Remodeling of the bookstore started last fall. A concrete wall was knocked out and an extra 5,000 feet were added.

Throughout the remodeling Cufflin commented that the students and faculty have been extremely cooperative.

"In fact, during registration some students were surprised we even opened," Cufflin asserted.

Cufflin expects remodeling to be completed by early October.

Plane jumpers

Five members of UNR's parachute club will be jumping into Mackay Stadium Saturday, Sept. 23, prior to the football game between UNR and the University of California-Davis.

The parachutists will be Bob Klosterman, Dave Connell, Bob Davis and two others that will be announced Saturday. The jump will be a practice for the club, which is hoping to qualify for the Collegiate Nationals this December in Dolan, Fla.

The club is currently practicing for the Collegiate Nationals in Pope Valley, Cal.

Whether or not the club will do any tricks, such as the triple stack done last year, depends on the weather conditions Saturday.

Spanish fiesta

Interested persons are invited to attend a fiesta and organizational meeting to be held today at 8 p.m. to form a new Spanish Club.

A brief meeting and elections will precede the fiesta, to be held at 350 Denslowe Drive.

The purpose of the club will be to provide an opportunity to converse in Spanish and learn more about the Hispanic Cultures.

San Diego hike

UNR's Orienteering Club will be traveling to San Diego Friday to begin the fall season. Competition at San Diego will be a two-day class. A national meet which will find top com-

petitors from across the nation entered.

The UNR club will return to Reno to host their own class, a national meet to be held on Oct. 7-8. Then it will be on to Utah State University at Logan in November.

Future meets are also scheduled by University of Idaho, San Jose State, Far West Pathfinders of Oakland California and others.

Utilizing the experience gained last year, the club is expecting to continue their winning performances as enjoyed at Univ. of Oregon, Idaho and Oakland meet.

Cal-Davis KO

Nye Hall is sponsoring a dance tonight to kick off the Cal-Davis football game. The dance will be held in the snack bar area of the Dining Commons and will start at 9:00 p.m. and continue through 1:00 a.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All dorm residents, along with anyone interested in supporting the Pack, are invited.

African students

The United African Students of UNR will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in Room 107 of the Thompson Student Services Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Included on the agenda for the meeting is a discussion of the club's present status and the planning of social activities.

Attention: Singers

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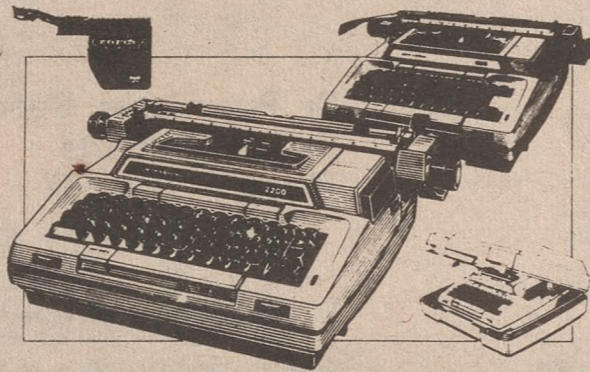
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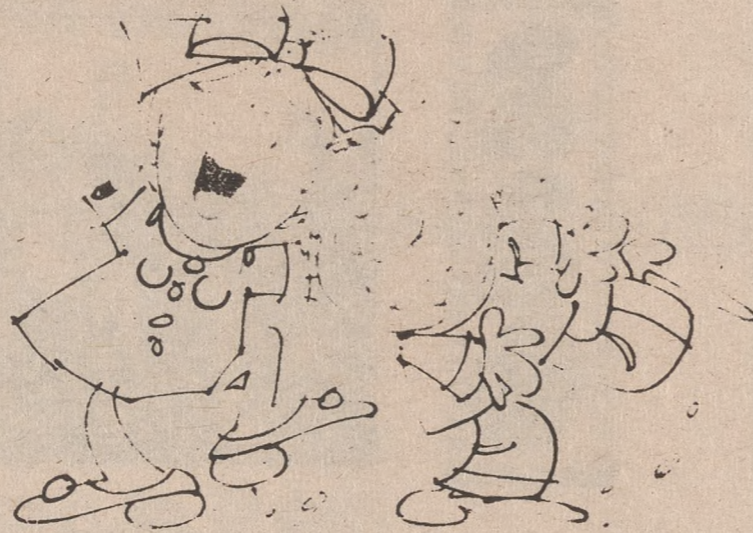
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Ski Europe at Christmastime

For the eighth year, UNR will be offering its popular Christmas European Ski Tour from Dec. 17, 1978 to Jan. 1, 1979. Two semester units of lower, upper and graduate division credit in physical education are offered through the university.

This year, participants will ski one week each at the jet-setters' favorite, Val d'Isere, France, in the French Alps, and delightful Cervinia, Italy, in the shadow of the Matterhorn.

The programs include roundtrip airfare to Geneva, Switzerland, all transfers, all accommodations, breakfasts and dinners daily, Christmas party, ski transportation, lectures, plus New Year's Eve in Paris, the "City of Lights", including a city tour and a special New Year's Eve dinner at a price of \$949.

Romantics may take an optional two-day trip to Vienna to waltz at the New Year's Eve Grand Ball at the Hofburg Palace, with sightseeing and special performance of the Spanish Riding School.

Enrollment in the university course is optional. The program is open to

everyone, and annually hosts a large contingency of skiing enthusiasts wishing to take advantage of a low cost ski holiday in the European Alps.

Tour applications may be obtained from ASTA, the American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn Avenue, Los Angeles 90024, telephone (213) 478-2511 or from Dr. Arthur Broten, Physical Education Department, University of Nevada, Reno, NV 89507.

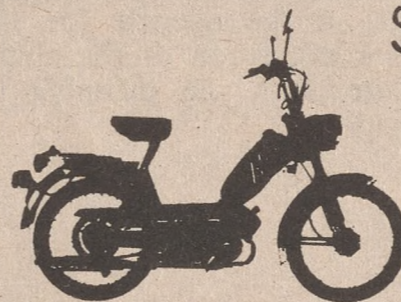
Phi Delt women

The Little Sisters of the Sword and Shield, and auxiliary of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, has announced its fall pledge class.

The new members are: Melissa Sharp, Jenifer Lunt, Penny Caulder, Judy Anrig, Mary Roberts, Sandy Barrow, Donna Weertz and Tricia Horner.

The program, which began in 1975, now has 15 active members and 10 alumni.

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SAGEBRUSH INTERVIEW

Lee Newell keeps enthusiasm despite 15 years on job

Intramural director Lee Newell has undertaken the "job nobody else wants" now since 1963 at UNR. That job is the often-times controversial position of director of intramurals. Sagebrush editor Steve Martarano and reporter Ren Rice talked to the equally controversial Newell in his office Wednesday.

SAGEBRUSH--What is the basic philosophy of the intramural program?

NEWELL--We want to have a sports program the students want, when they want it, and how they want it run. We feel it's not our duty to tell them what sports to do, how to do them. I want feedback from the ASUN committee that's supposed to do this. I helped set that thing up originally. When I first came here I was the one that decided what they were going to do. I don't think that's the way it should be. The students have an organization and people that are interested in it. They should tell us what to do. Now if it's something we can't do such as dueling. But if it's a reasonable thing then we'll do it. As long as the students are satisfied, then that's the underlying philosophy.

SAGEBRUSH--When was the last time you had any student input?

NEWELL--When I first came here, there wasn't any. The intramural director just did those things. They had a basic bunch of about 12 sports and since then we've added a bunch of things. Now we have 24, 26 sports. We've added some sports and dropped some sports. Bowling is one of the things we've dropped. It was pretty big at one time and then dropped way off. I'm not entirely sure why. I don't think bowling is a part of a student society anymore. It's not what they do for fun. Another thing is it got expensive.

SAGEBRUSH--Where do you get the money to fund the intramural program?

NEWELL--For a long time, we just scrapped what we could from the P.E. budget. There wasn't anything earmarked for intramurals. It was just what I could beg, borrow or steal. Now we get money from ASUN.

SAGEBRUSH--Do you get anything from intercollegiate athletics?

NEWELL--No. Period. Not a cent.

SAGEBRUSH--Have you ever tried to get anything?

NEWELL--No. I would imagine that would be love's labor lost. To hear their story, they can't even support what they've got.

SAGEBRUSH--How much money is funded for intramurals?

NEWELL--From students at registration, we used to get about \$10,000 a year. Of that, we hired all the intramural officials, bought all the equipment, paid for the kids to supervise the building, etc. It didn't go far enough. When we moved into the new rec building, it wasn't going to do it. We got about \$20,000 now. When they opened this building up, they wanted to close it at 5 p.m. We said uh, uh. You don't wait all these years for a facility like this and then shut it down at 5 p.m. So for awhile we borrowed money from the P.E. budget and then went to the students. They said "sure."

What I do is go to the ASUN senate every fall and spring semester and present a budget.

SAGEBRUSH--Are you then in charge of the budget for the rec building?

NEWELL--Yea, I ran the building for a long time. Now Jerry Ballew runs the building but I still got the budget because he doesn't want to mess with the money.

SAGEBRUSH--Do you think level of competition in intramurals since you took over has increased?

NEWELL--When I first came, we didn't even have wrestling. First time we had a wrestling program, I thought the kids would run me off. Only eight people showed up and everybody thought having wrestling was the stupidest thing in the world.



PHOTO BY MORRISSEY

LEE NEWELL

Now, 130 do it and if I dropped it, they'd think I was stupid. Of course the level of wrestling is really high because there's no varsity program here. You can go right into the intramural program and get a hell of a wrestling team.

SAGEBRUSH--What's going on involving intramural boxing?

NEWELL--We used to have quite a lot of fights in intramurals; basketball, football. There would be riots after the games. So I thought there was some anxiety between fraternities so it would be better for them to box than to fight behind the Little Waldorf. I went to the chairman of the department and told him

"I felt like going to the students and say,

'You dump a bunch of money in the athletic program and what the hell, they're throwing us off.'

I wanted to start boxing and said that if I did, I'd be doing it on my own hook 'cause they wouldn't support it. So I told him I would take the responsibility. I used to have Pat Schileen run it. He was a student here then and we set it up where they had to work out for two months before the fights. Now Pat's not around anymore and as far as I'm concerned there's no one on the boxing team I can trust with it and I'm on my own hook anyway.

What happened last year is that the kids came down and they brought beer and they all spit tobacco juice on the floor. They just sat there and spit between their legs. It was a mess. The second night we made an announcement not to spit on the floor but they all did it anyway. You and I know that the attitude of a lot of students is to just do whatever they want to. So thought we're not going to put up with it. I'm not going to stick my neck out with the liability

and stuff if they're going to come and do that kind of stuff.

SAGEBRUSH--How does the point system work?

NEWELL--We always had so much trouble that we canned it for awhile. But the fraternities wanted it so I told them to come up with their own system, they're the only ones that care about it anyway. The first year, they couldn't decide who won. The next year, they finally decided what they were going to do and how they were going to do it but they couldn't get the points accumulated because someone from one of the houses came in and said he was a representative from the Interfraternity Council and wanted to see the points so far. We gave it to him and he sat down to look at them. Next thing we knew, he split out the door. We didn't have any files left! But last year, they finally settled down and got it together.

SAGEBRUSH--What are the sports most popular?

NEWELL--There is always a good turnout for flag football. A good turnout for volleyball. Volleyball is a thing that's going all over the country. Basketball is the biggest thing. I think there was about 68 teams last year. Figure 10 kids to a team so there's also 650 kids playing basketball.

SAGEBRUSH--What about future sports coming up like soccer?

NEWELL--We have to play soccer inside. I think the kids had fun last year playing indoor soccer. It's a pretty wild game. Some kids said it was too rough. We have to police it a lot closer than we did last year.

SAGEBRUSH--Do you have any trouble field scheduling with the athletic dept?

NEWELL--Lots. We had that intramural field up there ever since it's been made, and no doubt about it we are going to use it in the fall. That's all we ask. Then this year, Chris Ault wanted it. We're off. They wanted us to play there at staggered times and I said forget that. If we're going to play up there we play there. Hell the kids will be at the wrong place all the time.

SAGEBRUSH--Who makes the final decision on things like that?

NEWELL--Our chairman Keith Loper and Athletic Director Dick Trachok. It's up to those two. Keith came back to me and said this is what you're going to do and I told him I wasn't going to do that. The best I'll do is to play one place each day. I won't mix fields with days. I was ready to go to the gates of hell. I felt like going to the students and say, "You dump a bunch of money in the athletic program and what the hell, they're throwing us off." They have to have three bloody fields to play with one team. Horse manure.

We don't have any trouble with basketball because we have this building. There's a priority list. Classes and intramurals are first and second and athletics are about fifth. Basically, athletics are out of this building.

There's a phase 3 plan for this building adding eight more racquetball courts and a new weight room.

SAGEBRUSH--What are the major criticisms of the program?

NEWELL--There used to always be someone in my office over points or something. Officiating is one of those things that can get nip and tuck. They always used to say they couldn't communicate with the intramural program so now we have a girl in the office everyday 3-5 p.m. to handle any complaints.

For a long time the problem with refs was that we couldn't get anybody good because the games were so rough. But now we got some quality people.

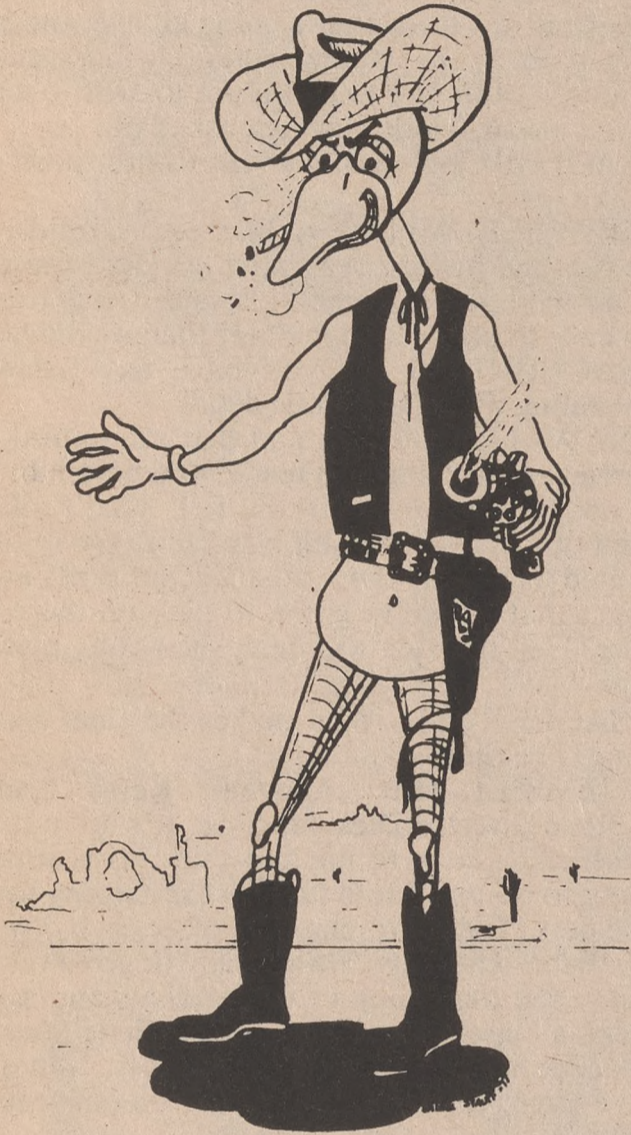
SAGEBRUSH--How much longer are you going to run the program?

NEWELL--You can't get rid of it. Nobody else wants to do it. It's not one of those things where if you don't feel like doing it, you can slide through your classes. I try to measure how successful the program is by how many people come into the office. If a lot of folks are coming in the door then there's something wrong.

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Jeffersonian Postscript

Reno's Regional Planning

The Regional Planning Commission made a wise and courageous decision on Sept. 6 when it recommended denial of the Cal-Neva's request for a major expansion of its casino in Reno's downtown area. Truckee Meadows residents should commend the RPC and write letters to editors of local newspapers in its support, for this body is giving Major Project Review its first chance to work.

On Sept. 6 representatives of the Cal-Neva came before the RPC requesting that it approve their plans for expanding the casino. Those plans called for tearing out all the buildings and businesses on Virginia Street north of the Waldorf Restaurant and south of Second Street, and for putting in their place a casino addition three stories high, half a block long, and involving over 50,000 square feet of floor space. Of the businesses that the proposed expansion would displace, they said, only Jay's Jewellers planned to relocate. Ninety-six employees in the businesses affected by their plans would also be displaced.

The Cal-Neva project promoters then said they planned to hire 300 new employees, the number they believed the new addition would require. They said few of these new employees would have to come in from out of other casinos. Hence they were able to conclude that the new addition's personnel requirements would have comparatively little impact on the area's school, housing and sewer services. One commissioner at this point in the discussion added that new high school graduates could provide a fresh, locally-established work force for the casino when its addition opened in 1980.

Addressing the problems of traffic with their own major project review statement, the spokesmen for

the Cal-Neva said they were negotiating with Harrah's to obtain the 224 parking spaces their new employees would need according to estimates of the RPC's staff. They concluded that their plans would actually reduce traffic congestion and smog in the downtown area because, under the arrangement being negotiated with Harrah's, the new employees would be able to park outside the immediate downtown area, and also because the displaced businesses' employees and customers would no longer be trying to park downtown.

The project's promoters consistently emphasized that the Cal-Neva is a secondary, "walk-in" casino. In other words, it is a casino without hotel facilities attracting patrons who are already registered at nearby hotel-casinos or motels, whose purpose in coming to Reno is not primarily to visit the Cal-Neva, and who just happen to be strolling by the Cal-Neva when they walk in. Thus they were able to assert that the new addition would not require more hotel or motel room space in the Reno area.

Cal-Neva project engineer Dave Haase furthermore laid emphasis on the fact that the "blighted buildings" on the corner of Virginia and Second streets are "constantly downgrading monthly" and represent fire and earthquake hazards. The pleasing new project, by contrast, would be seismically safe and contain sprinklers for fire prevention purposes.

It would, of course, be worthwhile to note that some of the buildings on the corner in question have been allowed to stay empty, deteriorate and therefore become "blighted." But Bill Brookerd of ACORN, when the opposition was allowed to speak, marshalled forth the most effective objections against the proposed expansion. He began by remarking that he was not opposed to the Cal-Neva itself, a fine long-established business, but was concerned about the proposed expansion's effects on the area's growth-related problems. "We must try to keep what little quality of life we still have here," he told the planning commissioners in prefacing his remarks.

First of all, Brookerd said, the employees brought in by the proposed expansion would be a possible problem, contrary to the statements of the Cal-Neva's representatives. "Employees making under \$12,000 cannot get housing," he continued, "and such salaries will not attract them to the Cal-Neva out of other casinos." Reno is at the full employment stage, he added. The new employees must come from out of Reno.

Brookerd further stated that the Cal-Neva's impact statements should be more precise in regard to

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3 - HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.50	2.30
4 - MORTADELLA, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.50	2.30
5 - CAPACOLLO, HAM, CHEESE	1.70	2.55
6 - PRESSED HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.40	2.15
7 - ROAST BEEF	2.05	2.95
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the possible environmental effects of the project, its impact on local schools and other issues. "The outcome of the proposed school bond is not known and is uncertain," he said. "The project, then, should wait."

Continuing in logical order with his objections, Brookerd said that services in the Reno area — fire, water, police and transportation — are now inadequate. "Rising crime and discipline problems in the schools are caused by overcrowding," he added. He said questions should be asked about sewer allocation for the project also: "Sewage is needed for housing, especially housing that is affordable."

Brookerd's final and strongest point concerned the possibility that the proposed expansion would worsen the area's pollution problems. "The noise in the area (of the proposed project) is very high already — around the 80 to 90-decibel level. This is very annoying," he said. Turning to the problem of air pollution, he stated that oxidants in the air were increasing alarmingly. He reported that doctors say an increase in flu cases is caused by an increase of particulate matter in a locality's air. Such facts, he said, should be considered.

"We desperately need some guidelines," he concluded. "The Blue Ribbon Task Force has been overlooked in its recommendations. The project should be rejected."

Brookerd's logic was unimpeachable. Most of the RPC members seemed to agree with him, and asked Haase and Collins of the Cal-Neva some hard and unfriendly questions. Even before Brookerd's presentation, McCamant noted that a lane of Virginia Street and a lane of East Second Street would be eliminated during construction of the addition, and that there would be an increase in the area's air pollution while it was being constructed.

After the opposition had spoken, McCamant asked Collin, "With 50,000 more square feet, how can you not say there will be more patrons?" Collins replies, "The Cal-Neva is a secondary casino: our customers are walk-ins, not drive-ins." McCamant rejoined, "I have to totally disagree with you. You have to have patrons to keep the club in business, and they must stay somewhere in order to come here. If you don't relate that way, drive downtown at 12 or 1 sometime."

Wilcox asked Collins how much pedestrian traffic would increase at Second and Virginia as a result of the project. Collins answered that there would be possible pedestrian-vehicle conflict at that intersection.

Hansen said he agreed with McCamant. He added that he didn't like applicants for major project review to "come in and say they are merely negotiating to solve their problem," for example, the parking problem for new employees.

McCamant reminded the RPC members that they had gone on record against approving new commercial development until housing and other support services had had a chance to catch up with development already under way. Most agreed with him.

"It's good to see the RPC living up to the master plan, in that there should be no new casino development for a while."

McKenzie, the contractor and former chairman of the RPC, motioned for approval of the proposed expansion, echoing the words of Councilman Biglieri when he spoke in favor of Harrah's alley abandonment request last July. "We are fortunate in Reno to have private industry renovating the downtown area, tearing down old buildings and getting rid of eyesores. Nobody is going to build anything other than casinos or high-rise offices at this space," he declared. Such reasoning is constantly trotted out by the prodevelopment faction at municipal government meetings. These people fail to consider that, even if the downtown area is in fact improved (which is debatable), environmental degradation, disappearance of farmland and the resulting further destruction of the landscape on the outskirts of the city more than outweigh any real or imagined benefit for the downtown area.

These people also fail to consider the future danger of having a one-industry downtown area in the event that nearby states should legalize gambling. The health of a downtown area in a Jeffersonian democracy depends on the health and the

variety of small businesses located in it. Big hotels and casinos would not dominate to the point of excluding all else.

The RPC voted 6-3 to recommend turning down the Cal-Neva's request. In response to the RPC's decision, Mark Schroder of ACORN said, "We're very pleased. It's good to see the RPC living up to the master plan, in that there should be no new casino development for a while. The Major Project Review Statement prepared by the Cal-Neva was shoddy — and unbelievable."

Schroder could not believe that there would be only 300 new employees for a 66,000 square-foot addition. "It's not a 300-employee project. That's ridiculous." The present Cal-Neva casino area employs 900 people, 300 for each shift. According to the RPC minutes for the Sept. 6 meeting, even only 300 new employees would mean "that support services for those additional residents would require an additional 675 people."

Schroder's positive reaction seems justified. The RPC has improved considerably under the chair-

manship of the fair and even-tempered Tuohy. When McKenzie was chairman, he closed his mind to those expressing "the same old no-growth arguments" and was very rude to those who spoke in opposition to zone changes. The fact that the RPC has a new and considerate chairman seems to be making all the difference.

But the RPC's rejection of the Cal-Neva plan is only a recommendation. The Reno City Council must now consider it. The situation is very uncertain. Some feel that the City Council will overturn the RPC's recommendation and vote to approve the expansion. Whatever the case, the personnel in the city clerk's office confirm that the RPC on Sept. 15 received a letter from the Cal-Neva saying that it would appeal the RPC decision. The city council might even take up the matter at its Oct. 10 meeting.

Whenever the question comes up before the City Council, students, faculty and the general public must attend *en masse* to impress upon the councilmen the importance of upholding the RPC's decision. Major Project Review must be given a real chance to work.

Hansen goes West and assumes Dean duties

CATHY STARRETT

Only a short time ago, he was one of the boss men at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania. But something told David Hansen to go west, and now this man is Assistant Dean of Students.

The new dean has been busy "doing my homework", as he put it, since his arrival Sept. 1. Presently, his main area of concentration is to determine how effective orientation was this semester, and how it could be improved on in the future. "The program the last couple of years has been pretty traditional," he remarked, "and people were generally pleased."

After coming to the UNR campus to be interviewed for the post, Hansen found that "it worked out; I liked Reno, and Reno liked me." He was named assistant dean, and saddled with the responsibility of the IFC and Panhellenic Council, student service publications and orientation of new students.

However, he wants to expand on the success of this activity creating an ongoing orientation program, which he described as "a relatively new concept: providing information and services, and co-sponsoring other services, to help students get adjusted." This would continue on a year-round basis, instead of three times before the fall semester as it is now.

Hansen also intends to focus his attention on other improvements, "not making change for change sake, but to make change where it's needed." Although many people don't realize it, there are



DAVID HANSEN

about 80 clubs and organizations hiding out on campus, and Hansen feels that they need more publicity.

For the first time at UNR, one person — Hansen — is in charge of both the Panhellenic and the Inter-

Fraternity Council. He has big plans for the Greeks. First of all, he said, "I want to strengthen the governing bodies as well as the individual groups." His next step would be to increase the educational programs, providing workshops in leadership and other areas. Finally, he will "encourage them to increase their publicity so people in the community can find out about the positive things they're doing," for example, canned food drives (and Toga parties?).

Hansen also commented on the wide circulation of the *Sagebrush*. He couldn't believe the number of off-campus people who came up to him and said, "Oh, I saw your picture in the *Sagebrush*!" when the news of his appointment was printed. "I know that people will pick it up and read it," he remarked, so he plans to utilize it for student service items.

"This position has lots of advantages, both personally and professionally," the dean stated. Undoubtedly, one of these is the chance to work with Dean Kinney, who periodically stalks into Hansen's office, cracking a whip and warning, "You'd better straighten up!"

"It's going to take me a while to get going," Hansen admitted, but he puts in a 50-hour week for his research. He is looking forward to the next few years, and his goal is "developing programs and services that will help the students in their overall adjustment to the university community, and to provide a vehicle through orientation to integrate many of the services."

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Sports

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Game 3: Cal-Davis

UC Davis Coach Jim Sochor

"This will probably be our toughest game of the year. Reno has a very good team. They do a great many things and they do them well. It should be a great game for the fans to watch.

"We won our opener last week against the University of Pacific 31-14 and I thought we looked very good. It was a hard hitting game. Our QB Mike Moroski looked very good. There were alot of pro scouts in the stands and they were impressed. He is a definite pro prospect. Calvin Ellison is his favorite receiver and when those two are clicking we are hard to stop.

"UNR has an added dimension this year on offense because they have a quarterback who can run. I don't think Chris Ault showed everything he has to offer from his widely diversified offense. The key for the fans to watch will be play of the defenses. We did a number on them last year. They will have to be better."

UNR Coach Chris Ault

"They have 17 of 22 starters returning from the team that beat us last year. They have their best team ever at Davis. They are big and quick at almost all their positions.

"Our defense was awesome the last two games. Well, this is the game they really have to be awesome in. Mike Moroski (QB) is their big gun. The defense really has to put pressure on him.

"We are not going to underestimate them like we did last year. They outplayed us and we were flat-assed outcoached. Jim Sochor is a super-on-the-field coach.

"This game will be won in the trenches and by the kicking game. We will go with the same ball-control offense we went with last week. Sure, I'm more conservative than in the past. At this point in time we don't need that kind if offense. We still have the trick plays but we haven't had to use them yet."

OUTLOOK

Last year the UNR Wolf Pack went down to Davis with revenge on their mind. The NCAA had just informed the Pack that they could not go to the playoffs because too many of their players were ineligible. Many people said Davis was the culprit that turned UNR into the NCAA.

Reno's revenge quickly turned into a nightmare as the Cal Aggies, behind the passing combo of Mike Moroski to Calvin Ellison kicked Reno around the field on their way to a 37-21 victory. This week another good Davis team will play the Pack and everyone expects a great game.

The weather should be great and that is better news for Davis than Reno. The Aggie passing attack needs good weather to operate. Reno's more conservative ball-control offense can play in poor weather better than a wide-open team like Davis.

The defense that Moroski and Ellison burned at will last year is much tougher. The linebackers that were helpless at times last year are playing strong football.

If Reno's ball-control offense can be effective, then it will be a very good day for the Pack. Larry Worman's play at quarterback is improving (player of the week against UNLV) and Wayne Ferguson is back to strengthen the running game. It will be a close game but defense will tell the story and UNR's is a great one. Look for the pack by a touchdown.

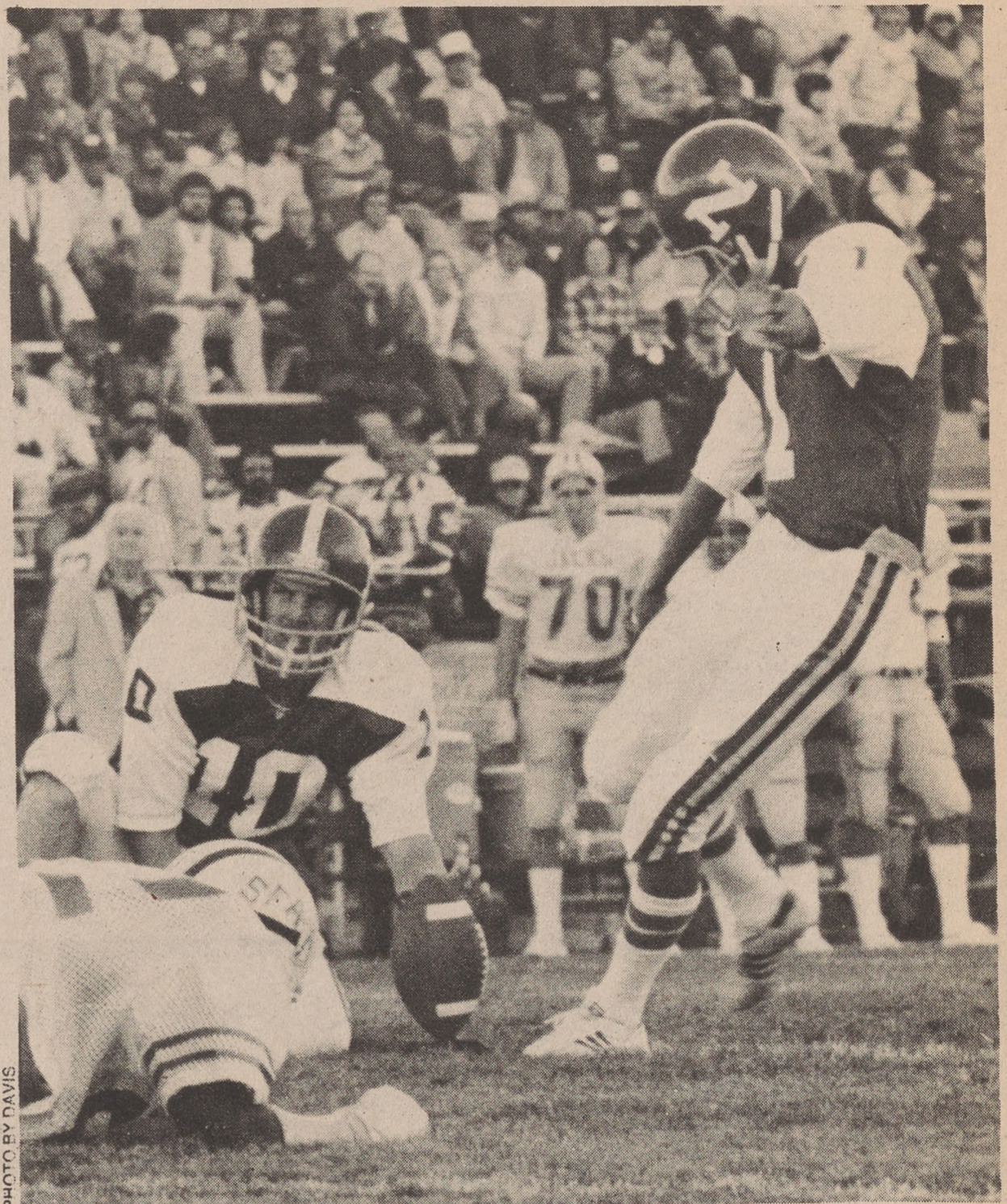


PHOTO BY DAVIS

Pack kicker Fernando Serrano's foot is an important part of UNR's offense

Women's volleyball opens with weekend matches

RICK OXOBY

The UNR women's volleyball team will open its 1978 season with two matches in California this weekend. Tonight they tangle with the University of San Francisco, then travel to Moraga Valley to battle St. Mary's on Saturday.

Coach Kaprice Rupp Bray said her team handled both opponents easily last year. She doesn't expect to have any problems this time around either although she hasn't heard anything about them.

"This will be a learning weekend for us," Bray said. She plans to play everyone and experiment often to determine any weaknesses or strengths her squad might have. The coach is very encouraged with the team's

progress so far. "We are a much better team all-around than we were at this time last year," noted Bray.

She is not overlooking either opponent, however, warning that "you can never underestimate anybody." She added, "If we do things right, we'll come out on top."

Some of these things are to play good defense by trying to block every ball that comes over the net, maintain a very fast offense and make quick transitions from blocking to hitting patterns and vice versa. "The team which makes the fastest transitions usually has the edge," said Bray.

"The biggest key to success is passing," she added, "and we have the power to be very strong in that department."

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