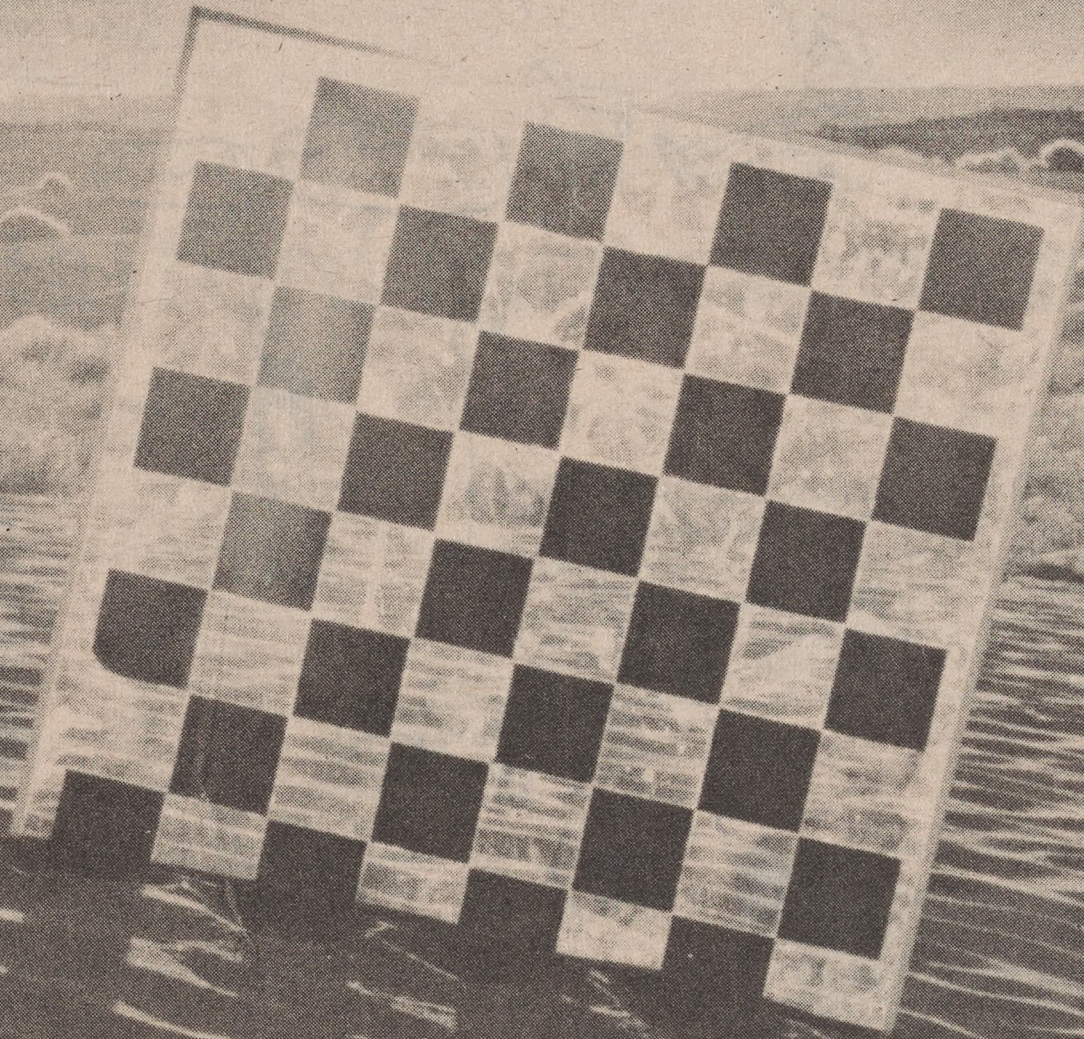


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Frank Hawkins had a big day Saturday, the biggest in UNR football rushing history. See page 10.

The Jot Travis Student Union expansion is almost completed. Page 6.

Opinion

We need you

Ten issues of the *Sagebrush* have been manufactured up here on the second floor of Mechanical Arts and approximately 50 will follow.

Ten issues is about enough time for the university community and recipients of the paper to have formed some sort of opinion as to the job we're doing.

It's a tough job putting together an informative, accurate paper twice a week. It's essential for us to constantly stay on top of things and, for us to do that, we need your help.

Get on us. If you think we messed up in some way, tell us about it the same way we make ourself known — in print.

We'll be the first ones to tell you that there are definitely times we need prompting. But this staff is a conscientious one, with a genuine, professional concern for this campus.

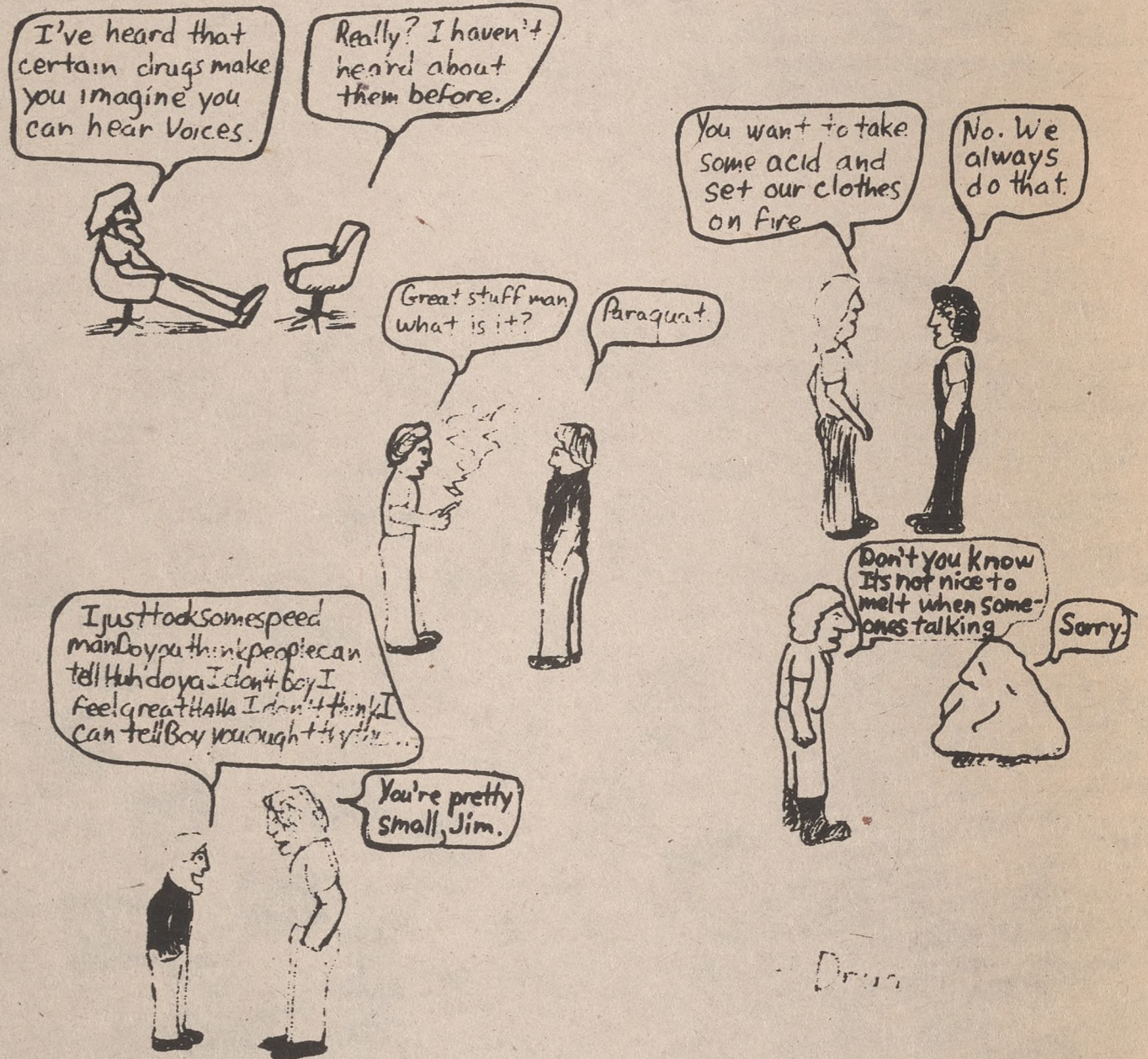
There's no way we can overemphasize your importance to us. The student body is what gives us news and keeps us going. Expression, your expression, a vital facet of the *Sagebrush*. We have to be regarded as THE student forum on campus because there are no other true means at UNR to get a point across to so many people.

Letters to the editor or guest commentaries are just a couple of the ways you can utilize that forum. And if you're really ambitious and have a writing talent, we're always looking for columnists to run on a regular basis.

The newspaper business is a two-way street. We need you as much as you need us.

Mitchell's Madness

by Sam Mitchell



Letters

More Freud

In response to R.A.L. in *Sagebrush* letters to the editor, Sept. 29 issue.

Dear R.A.L.:

I totally agree about your opinions of the quiet social life on our campus. This campus has relatively no organic social life. The campus has no "lifestyle." What shall I do about it?

My statement about the Sigma Nu socials is cautionary for those with impossibly dominating Freudian complexes. Personalities should be a balance of several complexes, not one.

When I mentioned SAE, it was for a different reason. The politics of panty raids is a special with that group. Can you deny that this event is a social disease? (Tradition.) That event is totally independent of Sigma Nu activity. I'm sorry about the misunderstanding.

E.

P.S. — After those couple of years in this place, I'm still optimistic about its future!

This issue

It took over a year, but the College of Agriculture has finally obtained insurance. Ruth Mills reports on page 3....

The student union expansion is now complete and ready for traffic. Dawn Riddle took the photos and Phil Colangelo wrote the copy. It's on page 6....

Wolf Pack runner Frank Hawkins set a single game rushing record out at Mackay Stadium Saturday. The historic report is done by Chris Healy on page 10....

Correspondence

Dear Sir:

I am presently incarcerated at Sing-Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. and am in need of female correspondence and thought possibly you could list my name and number in your school newspaper. Thanking you beforehand for any assistance you can be in this matter.

Charles Hintze
OS-76A-3521
354 Hunter ST
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

Respectfully submitted,
Charlie

Correction

In Friday's *Sagebrush*, page 4, the column "The Senate Floor," Ren Rice said rock promoter Michael Schivo told the senate he had a "wife and kids to support."

In actuality, Schivo said "family" instead of wife and kids.

The *Sagebrush* regrets the error.

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Aggies obtain insurance

RUTH MILLS

Comprehensive liability insurance has finally been obtained by the College of Agriculture to cover its equestrian program, currently in semi-limbo.

Acting President Joe Crowley approved and signed the insurance package Thursday morning following a week's review and clarification of certain points. The policy should become effective within the next two weeks.

According to Dr. R. Grant Seals, Associate Dean for Resident Instruction, after a year's search by UNR and university system officials as well as officials from the College of Agriculture,

Dr. Verle Bohman of the Division of Animal Science located Butler and Company Insurance, a California agency based in Sacramento, who has agreed to insure the horse program.

Butler quoted UNR a premium of less than \$2,000 which is in stark contrast to previous efforts which yielded possible quotes of \$15,000 to \$160,000.

Seals said the coverage will involve all aspects of the program including beginning and competitive equitation, instruction in rodeo and horse show and the professional and employed staff. "The putting in effect of this policy will allow outdoor instruction to

begin as soon as a premium is paid," Seals added.

To maintain insurance protection, certain requirements must be met, Seals said. Students who use their own horses will receive 100 percent coverage. However, in accordance with Animal Sciences policy, students cannot ride each other's horses either in the equitation program or on UNR property. Moreover, university-owned horses can't be used by students throughout the months of negotiations.

Students who participate in the program are required to have personal

health and accident insurance since the new policy does not cover that aspect. The student insurance program offered through student services is adequate, Seals said.

The Equestrian Center, a 13-acre complex, has been without comprehensive liability insurance since August 1977 when it was notified by the university that Pacific Insurance Company had dropped its equitation program coverage. Hang-gliding and trampoline classes lost their coverage also and student insurance fees rose from \$15 to \$45.

At that time, said Seals, new guidelines relative to the operation of the equestrian and equine science teaching programs, and the Rodeo and Horse Show Club had to be established for students starting the fall semester. Riding restrictions were imposed, classes were taught on a theory basis in the classroom only and the Horse Show and Rodeo clubs functioned off campus.

The Animal Science Division was forced to curtail outdoor lab classes rather than subject UNR to risk which seemed greater as the enormity of the situation hit home, added Seals.

With insurance coverage assured, the equitation program will resume. Seals said the program has reached an important milestone and will give the College of Agriculture a better chance of continuing to upgrade the program and make it the best in the West.

Rebecca Stafford earns appointment

Dr. Rebecca Stafford, dean of UNR's College of Arts and Science, has earned a prestigious appointment to the 1978 Institute for Academic Vice Presidents and Deans, sponsored by the American Council on Education.

Only 45 vice presidents and deans were chosen from thousands of applicants nationwide to attend this year's institute, set for Nov. 5-10 in Clearwater, Fla.

This is Stafford's second year as dean of UNR's largest college. She is the first female dean of arts and science

which combines 21 academic departments.

She joined the UNR faculty in 1970 and became chairman of the Sociology Department in 1973, a post she held until her 1977 appointment as dean.

Stafford, 42, is a specialist in the sociology of marriage and family and has tackled a wide variety of research topics. Her research, published in numerous scholarly and popular magazines, carries titles like "What to do About Bad Marriages," "Is It True What They Say About Harvard Boys," "The Division of Labor Among Cohabiting Couples," and "The

Crisis of Divorce in Middle Age."

She also wrote a textbook on marriage and the family called "Man and Woman as Partners."

Stafford earned her bachelor of arts degree from Radcliffe College — graduating Magna Cum Laude — in 1958, her master's degree from Harvard University in 1961 and her doctor's degree also from Harvard in 1964.

Cancer institute accepting applications

The National Cancer Institute's Office of Cancer Communications is accepting applications for graduate internships in journalism, health education, legislative analysis and information science.

The internship is offered semi-annually — the first from January through June, the second July through December. Several internships are available for each period, depending upon the number of qualified applicants and the needs of the office. Interns are paid at a GS-7 level, which is about \$6,500 for the six-month period.

Applications are due March 31 for the July session and Oct. 31 for the January session.

The internship offers professional experience in health communication, science writing, health education and information science. Interns will work primarily on a one-to-one basis with a communications staff member and may be assigned to work in any of the four emphasis areas.

Applicants for internships must be nominated by their graduate school dean or director, and a school may nominate only one applicant from each accredited department or school (journalism, health education and information science).

In addition, applicants must have a "B" average in undergraduate work. They must also submit official or unofficial copies of graduate school transcript (first semester graduate students must submit undergraduate record).

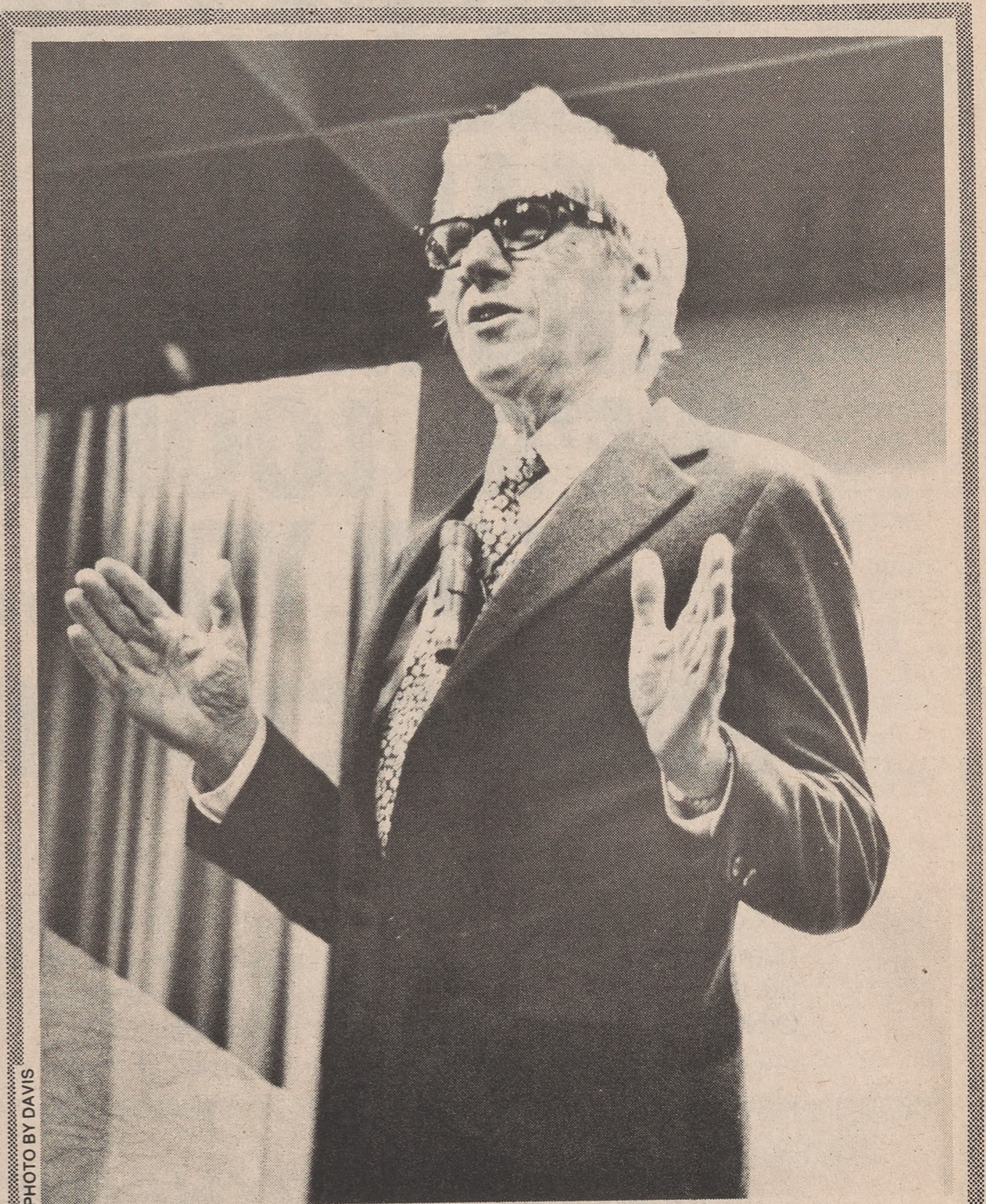
Any questions should be directed to

E. Joseph Bangiolo, Internship Adviser, National Cancer Institute at (301) 496-6756.

Science writing involves dealing with material about scientists and their research. Applicants should have a strong background in biological or physical sciences. Another area of emphasis is information science, in which interns would work with biomedical information systems used by science writers, public information specialists and health educators in the Office of Cancer Communications. Applicants should have a biomedical background and knowledge of information retrieval systems.

Interns may be assigned to the health communications area where materials for public education are planned and developed. Work includes writing pamphlets, planning slide and tape presentations, working with exhibits for cancer education and liaison with other agencies and groups engaged in health programs.

The legislative intern will work with the NCI legislative analyst and help keep the Institute informed on Congressional and Executive Branch activity. An intern will attend hearings, develop analyses and reports on legislation and prepare summaries of the Congressional Record and other publications. Journalism and other graduate students with background, writing skills and interest in health policy should indicate their desire to be considered for this internship opportunity.



Edward T. Hall, noted social anthropologist, spoke to about 250 people last Thursday night in the Jot Travis Student Union

Off the Wall

Jackson

Working students increase every day

The number is increasing every day! With the opening of Macys and Reno's lucrative job market, it's no mystery that the number of WONDER STUDENTS (those working, going to school and being active on campus) is growing. It's too bad that the only thing eliminated from their schedules is sleep.

QUIT YOUR BITCHING. Decide where discount nights should be held for HOMECOMING, and attend the meetings. Point of interest to the shy living groups who have been too lazy to attend — **YOU SHOULD BE REPLACED.** The Alumni Association has offered to help find materials,

trailers and places to build floats. There's no excuse. . . Go For It!!

The **TENACITY AWARD** (also known as bulldog determinedness) is deservedly given to Sam Leaver, resident assistant for Nye Hall's 5th floor East who has returned to battle homework after a burst appendix.

Interested in a buddy system to improve your Spanish? Curious about cultural differences like how to get a date in Spain? Enthusiastic Spanish Club members offer Latin dancing, food and socials for the curious to interested beginning and advanced students.

An important tradition that continues to add diversity to our campus is the dunking (in Manzanita Lake, of course) of all newly organizational presidents. An excellent group project; however, surprise is the key.

GIRLS! Are you still eyeing sorority life? Your only small obstacle for signing up for informal rush is to go to Thompson Student Services room 103 and fill out a petite form.

Why is it taking so long to have your door, shelf or window fixed? All five dorms and the 40-apartment complex, University Village, are repaired by one carpenter and one painter. An additional carpenter transferred to Building and Grounds. Unbelievable as this sounds, that's the way it is.

When you turn in your service request it is categorized: extra urgent — must be done today, urgent — must be done as soon as possible or priority — to be done whenever possible.

Part of the problem is that buying parts, transportation and the physical labor of refinishing a door for instance, really eats away the seven and a half hour work day. Currently about 160 requests have been completed. As usual I come to the same conclusion, if morons with the IQs of doorknobs didn't distract needlessly, the minor repair problems could be solved.

A lengthy hiring procedure gives us little hope for instant relief, but at least I know HOUSING is trying.

How would you like to miss the football game? Take a second look at the girl behind the concession stand. **Spurs, Sagens, and COLONEL'S COEDS** are earning service project money and serving the student body with their valuable "free" time. **THANKS!**

There has been a dramatic decrease in the number of roommate conflicts since the dorm staff has handled more of the problems with a living conditions checklist of likes and dislikes. Though their first attempt, it has reduced the usual number of 200 requests in the first month to 50 this year.

T-shirt sighting of the week: "Never fall in love with a tennis player, to him love means nothing."

If you have questions, complaints or funny information, please send to Off the Wall, P.O. Box 13214, Reno, Nev. 89507.

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- Oct. 5 — U.S. Marine Corps (All Majors for Open Recruiting)
- Oct. 5 — Law School Consortium (All Majors)
- Oct. 5 — Fleet Analysis Center, Naval Weapons Station (EE, ME, Industrial Engr, Computer Science)
- Oct. 6 — Pacific Gas & Electric (EE, ME)
- Oct. 10 — Amoco Production Co. (Chem Engr, ME, Geol Engr)
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- Oct. 12 — Kerr McGee (ME, Chem Engr, Mining Engr)
- Oct. 12 — Mine Safety & Health Administration (ME, CE Mining Engr)
- Oct. 13 — Kerr McGee (ME, Chem, Mining Engr)
- Oct. 10 — (non-recruiting session) (All Engineering Majors, Physics, Computer Science)

For more information concerning the above campus interviews, contact The Career Planning and Placement office, second floor-Thompson Student Services Center, or call 784-4666. Advance sign-up is required, preferably at least one week prior to the date of the interview.

GSA budget figures get approval

Preliminary budget figures were presented for approval and a secretary and treasurer was elected at the Graduate Student Association meeting held last Thursday.

President Hans-Juergen Sievert and Budget Committee Chairman George Kraemer presented a tentative figure of \$9,000 to get the organization under-way for 1978-79.

It was explained that the GSA is given \$1,500 each semester, and that they can request, at any time, up to \$14,000 for this year.

Chairman Kraemer presented a list of eight categories and the amount decided upon for each of the items. These were presented to the floor for discussion and approval.

Stationary, supplies and office equipment was given \$500 for the year with advertising, promotions and publications receiving the same amount. Two thousand dollars was approved for the publication of a graduate handbook.

The handbook, which is something new at UNR that many graduate students feel is needed, would contain information on standards for graduates, and on GSA services and community affairs in Reno.

The members of GSA also voted to support newspaper and literary publications, such as the *Sagebrush* and the *Brushfire*. The amount of \$1,000 was decided on. That figure was chosen because it is three percent of the amount given to these publications by the ASUN. Three percent was decided on because the GSA budget is three percent of the ASUN budget.

Activities participation, in conjunction with the ASUN, was also

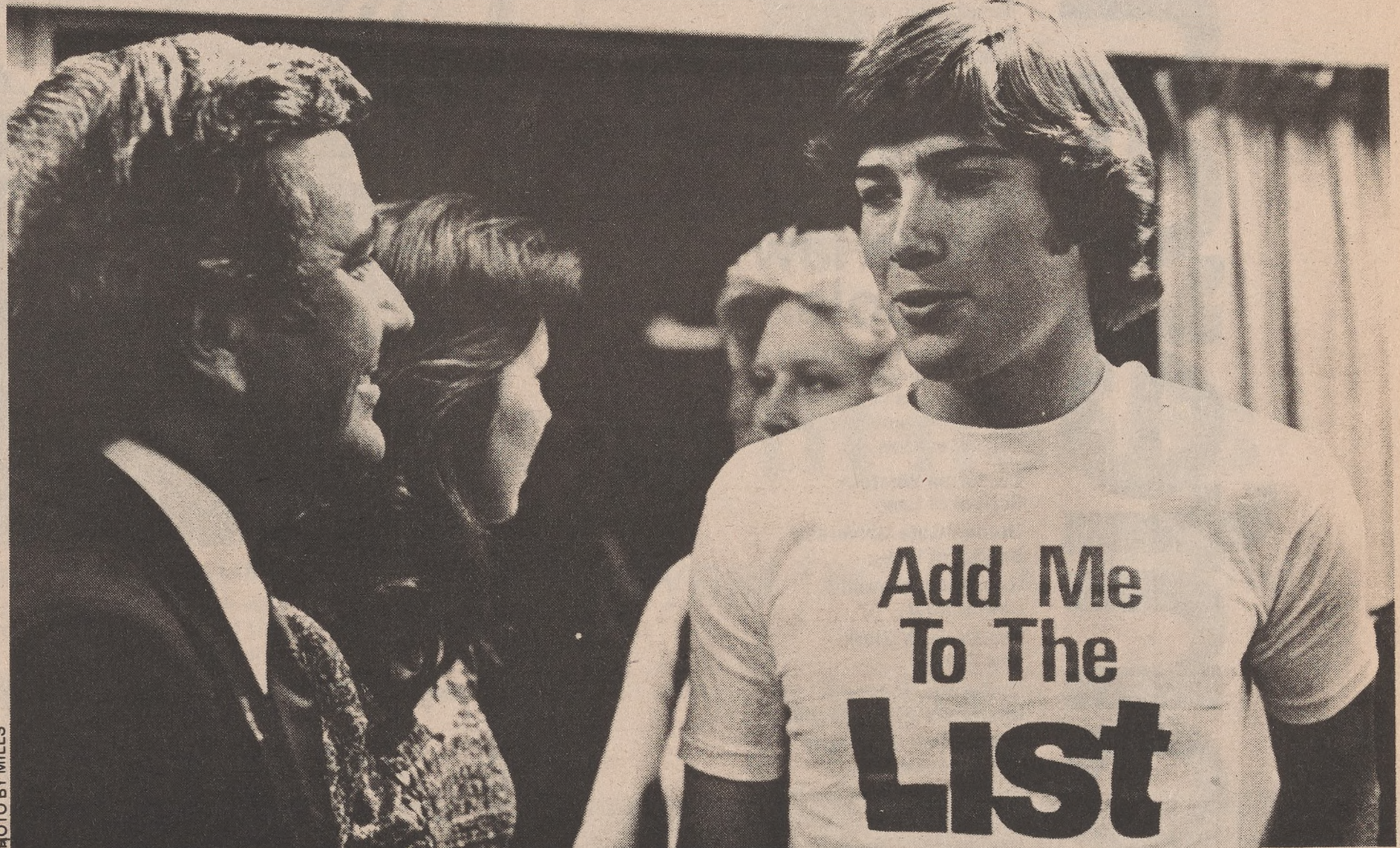
proposed. The idea still has to be presented to the ASUN, but the graduate students approved \$1,200 for such use. Again the figure is three percent of the ASUN budget. The idea is that the GSA could co-sponsor events along with the ASUN, such as concer-

ts, speakers and dances.

Eight hundred dollars was also approved for GSA sponsored movies, but it is not known if all the money will be used. Consideration of co-sponsoring certain movies is underway, but some of the money will be used to pay for

GSA movies alone.

A last item, titled general funds, was approved and given \$2,000. These general funds would possibly be used to send graduate students to different places to present papers. The money might also be used to pay for costs of typing thesis papers.



ASUN senator Reese Bostwisch displayed this shirt to gubernatorial candidate Robert Rose at a recent senate meeting

UNR COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

- Code Committee (2)
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- Arboretum Board (1)
- Equal Opportunity Board (2)
- Traffic and Parking Board (2)
- Teacher Education Board (2)
- Arts Festival Board (2)
- Honors Study Board (1)
- Public Occasions Board (1)
- Space Assignment Board (1)
- Military Affairs Review Board (2)
- Educational Radio and Television Board (2)
- Salary and Benefits Committee (2)
- International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
- Environmental Studies Board (2)
- Intercollegiate Athletic Board (2 women)
- National Student Exchange Program (1)
- Outstanding Teacher Award Committee (2)
- Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area Board of Control (2)
- Interdisciplinary Programs Board (1)
- Institutional Studies and Budget (2)
- College of Arts and Science Courses and Curriculum Committee (1)
- Intramural Committee (3)

Historic get-together

The UNR History Club will hold its annual fall faculty-student get-together at Boomtown this Thursday, October 5, from 3 to 5. Professor Francis X. Hartigan will give a short presentation concerning his research in New York this last summer. The price of admission will be less than \$3.00 (although the exact admission price has not been worked out by press time), and will cover hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks. All students interested in history are invited to attend. Those who wish to may stay for a buffet dinner afterwards.

Dr. Hartigan was a fellow at the Post-Biblical Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in

New York for eight weeks this summer. His fellowship was funded through the National Endowment of the Humanities. He was one of 20 awarded similar fellowships out of a total of 100 applicants. He was one of the only three historians selected.

At the history club get-together, Dr. Hartigan will talk about last summer's program, what he got out of it, and how he will use the material he obtained during the program. His own research concerned Tertullian's attitudes toward marriage.

For further information phone Professor John Folkes at 6568. For transportation call 747-0784.

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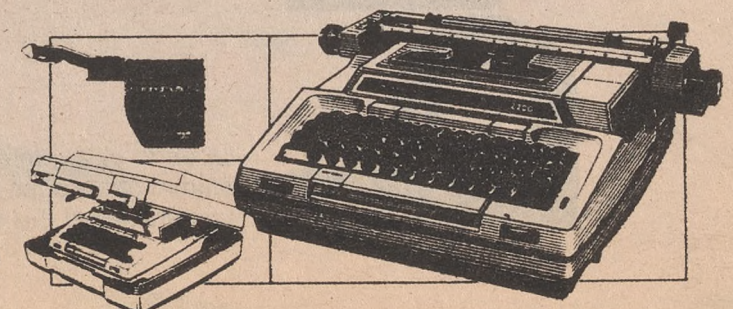
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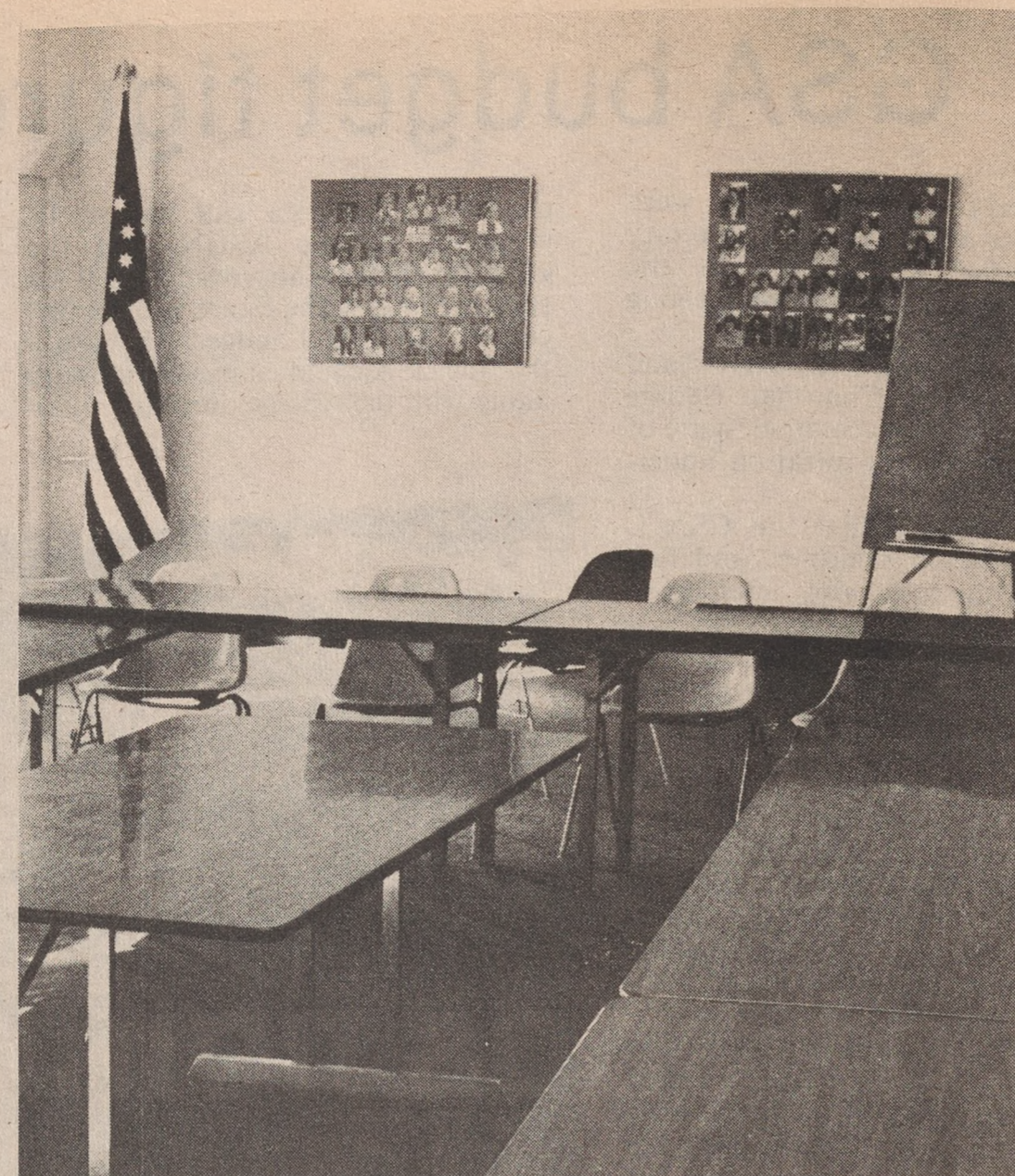
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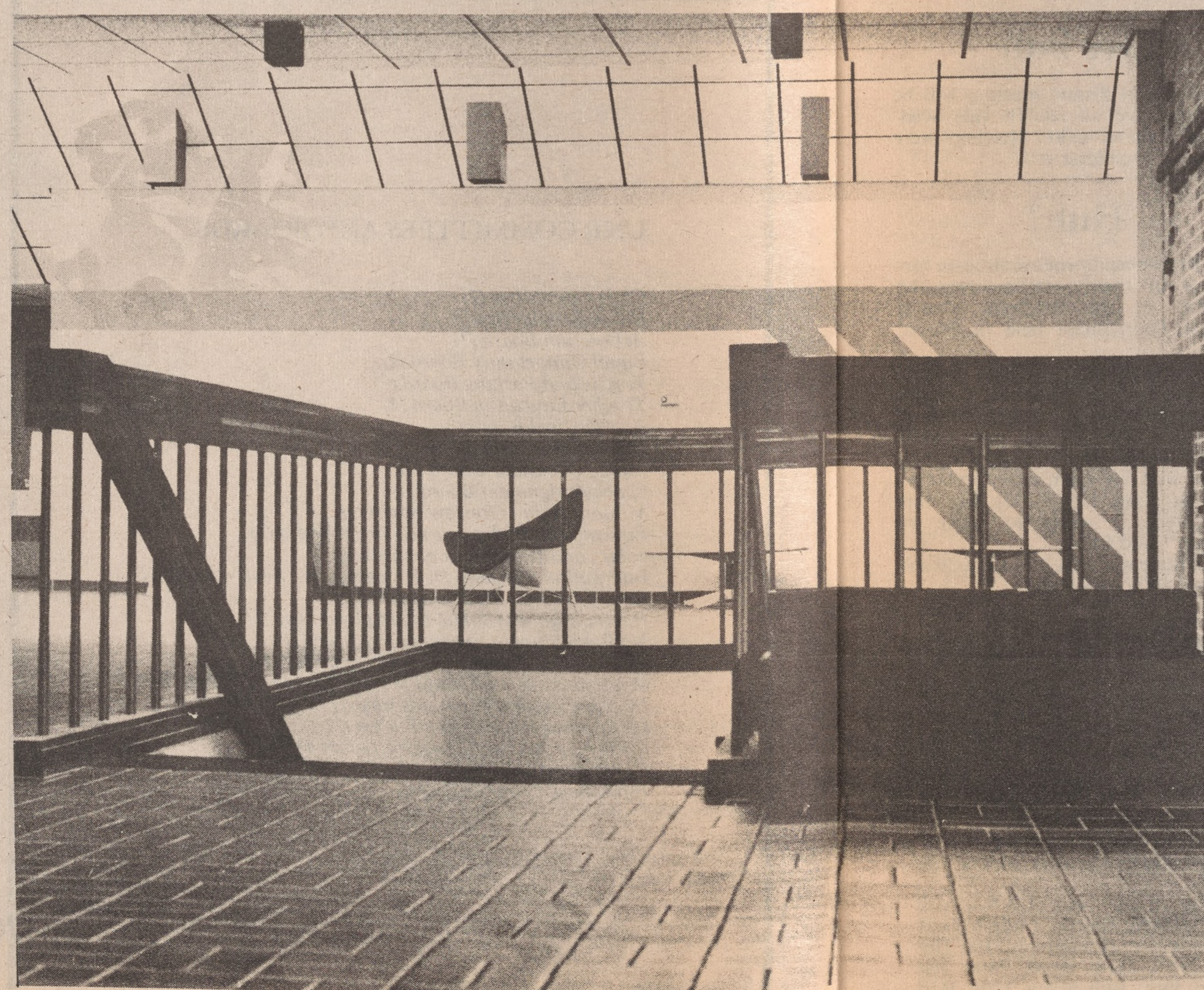
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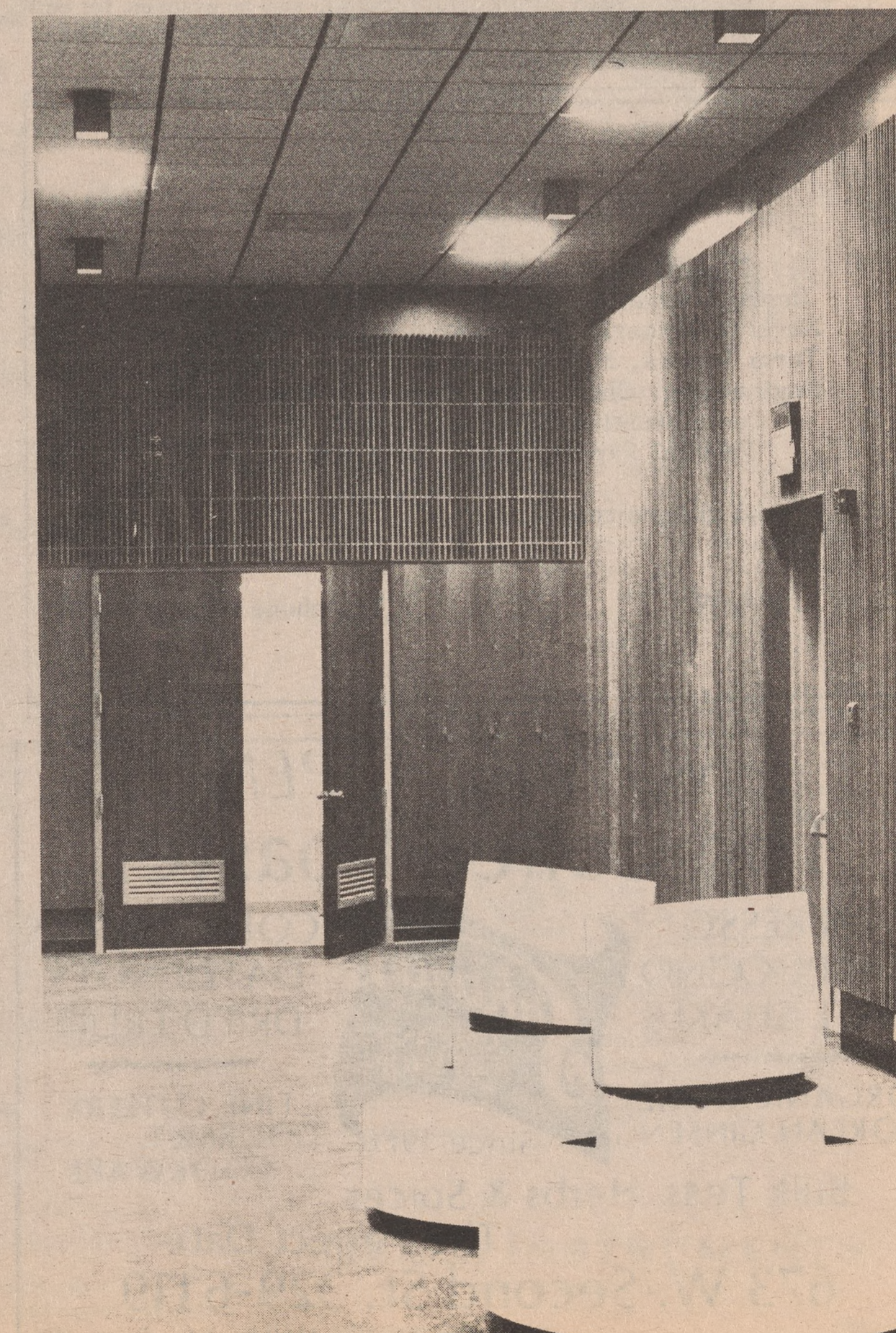
The bookstore addition readies for action

Student Union adds to fit needs

One-year facelift complete

Photos by Dawn Riddle

The new conference room



PHIL COLANGELO

The new Jot Travis Student Union should open this week after a one year, \$1.2 million face-lift.

The building and renovations have been completed and all that is needed now is for new furniture to arrive and the building to pass inspection.

The new union was a three-phase project: the building of the Edward L. Pine Auditorium, the transformation of the old student health services into offices and a conference room and the renovation of the old union.

Inspection took place Monday with any repairs being taken care of today through Thursday. Then the union will be turned over to the students according to Dave Ritch, vice president of activities.

The first step in building the new union was the construction of the Edward L. Pine Auditorium, named after the vice president of UNR.

The auditorium is the largest building on campus with the exception of the gym. It has a capacity of 505 persons and will be used for movies, banquets, dances and meetings.

Like the rest of the union the auditorium has rust colored carpet. The walls are decorated with stained hard-pine wood set in a vertical arrangement for better acoustics.

The problem with the auditorium, is that "it is not big enough to hold enough people for popular speakers," according to Pete Perriera, the associate dean of student activities.

The second phase in union construction saw the changing of the old health services into a conference room and offices.

That step has been completed and there is now the Peggy Martin Senate Chambers for student government meetings and seven new offices for student officers.

The student offices are large, carpeted rooms and each have individual showers.

The final stage in completion of the union was the renovation of the old union. This will include lining the walls with \$26,000 worth of chairs and plush swirl couches. The furniture had not yet arrived and according to Perriera, because of a trucker's strike, it probably won't be here when the union opens.

As a new feature of this phase of the renovation students, by handing in their student I.D. or driver's license, will be able to get a set of headphones, plug them into an outlet on the wall and listen to their own personal musical selections.

Other improvements were the building of an elevator in the game room and the expansion of the bookstore.

Perriera says that this building was long overdue at UNR and that it should serve the purposes of the college for now. As the college grows, there may be a need to expand again in the future.

Short Takes

Optimistic jazz

Jazz band and electronic music classes are being offered this semester by the UNR Music Department.

According to instructor Byron Peterson the jazz band program was reinstated this semester by Dr. John L. Carrico, chairman of the Music Department.

"The jazz program at UNR has deteriorated in the past years, and we're trying to get it back to what it should be," said Peterson.

The electronic music classes are new to the department this semester — so new that they are not offered in the catalog but are listed under "Chamber Music Ensemble."

Carrico emphasized the "overlapping" of electronic music and jazz

band that is occurring today. He mentioned such popular jazz performers as Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea and their use of electronic technology in musical expression.

Carrico commented that there seems to be a substantial interest in jazz shown in the three large music appreciation classes. He added that he hopes to see two jazz bands by next semester and an addition of jazz arrangement and combo classes to the curriculum.

Peterson is optimistic that "the jazz program will be pretty impressive by spring" and encourages all interested students, no matter their major, to join the new courses.

The Right hours

Hours for the Right Place Student Drop-In Center are from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m., when student volunteers will man the station.

The Right Place is located in Suite 2-C of Juniper Hall and students are encouraged to drop in.

Only 34 strokes

The UNR men's golf team placed sixth over the weekend at the Falcon Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The Pack finished 34 strokes behind

the winners, Weber State. Dee Conton was Reno's top golfer with a 226 for the 54-hole event. He finished 13 strokes behind the winner, Mike Gove of Weber.

The golfers are at Lake Tahoe this weekend for the annual Wolf Pack Classic tourney.

Interested in teeth?

Alfred E. Gilmour, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco, will be on campus to speak with all students interested in dentistry Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Mackay Science, room 321. He will also be available for personal interviews on Oct. 6 in Mackay Science 221.



Fowl trip

A Tule Lake field trip is planned Oct. 7-8 by the UNR Wildlife Club.

Eight students have signed up to go to the waterfowl management refuge in California. They will tour the surroundings with refuge personnel and camp in nearby Lassen National Park.

Carol Hewitt, president, hopes to bring back many slides and pictures of the excursion. For more information on the field trip or the Wildlife Club contact Carol Hewitt at 784-6057.

calligraphy, which has been defined as "the dance of the pen," and a wide variety of insurance courses. Workshops and classes range from one to two days up to a month in length and can be taken for university credits or continuing education units that apply toward recertification. Registration is done by mail and is accepted up to two weeks before the first class date. For more information contact the University of Nevada-Reno Extended Programs and Continuing Education at 784-4633.

Live bull

The ASUN Senate meeting will be broadcast live on KUNR this Wednesday night at 6:30. Meetings were previously broadcast at 7.

Huh?

UNR's women's volleyball team lost all five of their matches over the weekend at the Brigham Young Preview Tournament held in Provo, Utah.

The women lost to Texas-Austin, Utah State, Cal-Fullerton, Arizona State and Northern Colorado. Many of the games were close and coach Kaprice Rupp Bray said she was pleased with her team's performance. "Playing good competition like this every week is going to make us stronger," said Rupp.

Utah State was first, UC Long Beach took and BYU took third.

Battle for second

The UNR cross country team battled more than 200 runners from 12 different teams, as well as extremely hot temperatures, but still managed to come away with a second place finish in a 10,000 meter invitational meet held in Fresno this past Saturday.

The Pack finished runnerup to Cal-Poly who was led by race winner Jim Shenkel.

Joaquin Leno was UNR's top finisher, placing fourth. Rudy Munoz was seventh; Jim Hammonds 21st; Tim Minor, 23rd; Tarin Boyd, 28th; Pat McQuire 36th; Bob Mirth 37th; Ron Cross, 44th; and Jim Ashton, 72nd.

In the beginning

All nursing and pre-nursing majors are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the Orvis Student Nurses Association, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., according to President Tom Danzinger.

The meeting will be held in Orvis School of Nursing, Room 202, for the purpose of deciding how to spend the budget of approximately \$979, and to establish committees and subgroups, Danzinger said.

Committees will be divided into: phone, activities, legislative, fundraising, and refreshment, Danzinger noted.

Talking back

A two-day workshop in straight-talking assertiveness that develops skills for stating basic rights and expressing feelings and opinions is being offered by Extended Programs and Continuing Education (EPCE) this fall.

Another class will deal with suicide called "preventable death," it includes a special section on geriatric suicide.

EPCE is now accepting registrations for these and other fall classes to be taught on-and off-campus in Reno and 17 northern Nevada Communities.

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New coordination

The new project coordinator for The Right Place Student Drop-In Center is former California resident Michael Looney.

Looney will oversee the allocation of a \$150,000 federal grant. The money originates from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is divided into \$50,000 parcels to be allocated over a period of three years. Newly funded activities will include peer educator workshops, media campaigns and outreach programs on various health issues.

Looney, will also become the faculty adviser for the Right Place. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Oregon State University, his master's in psychology from Goddard College in Vermont and is currently planning his doctorate.

Music & Sir Georg

The 1978-79 season of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast on KUNR beginning today at 8 p.m.

Each week, there will be a new theme encompassing such artists as Mozart, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven.

The first program, directed by Sir Georg Solti, will include Mozart's Symphony No. 41, Handel's Harp Concerto in B-flat and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C.

The best of jazz

Contemporary and traditional jazz as well as big band music can be heard during the Jazz Band Concert Series beginning tomorrow at noon in Jot Travis Student Union.

The bi-weekly series is sponsored by the student union and is under the direction of Byron Peterson. Shows will be held on Oct. 18, Nov. 1, 15 and 29 and Dec. 13. All concerts are free and open to the public.

New blood

An Interhall government meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the Ingersoll Room in the student union.

On the agenda is the selection of a president and the sponsoring of a blood drive on Oct. 19, dorm coordinator Vada Trimble said.

According to Trimble, any full-time UNR student who is not on the executive board in any of the dorms can be nominated for president.

Clean hiking

The Sierra Club will sponsor a clean-up hike along the Truckee River from Mayberry Bridge to Verdi on Sat., October 7. Be sure to bring a lunch and something to drink (the Truckee River water is too polluted to drink) and meet at the new Mayberry Bridge at 9 a.m. For more information, call Norine Dale, 747-0972.

Drop deadline in sight

For those students who have one (or more) of those unbearable classes that simply can't be handled for an entire semester, or an already-demolished grade, the time for dropping classes is nigh.

Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. is the last opportunity students will have for refunding of dropped classes. Fifty percent of the tuition fee will be returned.

In case this deadline is missed, Oct. 23 is the final date for dropping courses without a grade and Dec. 7 is the final day for withdrawal from classes or the university.

It is imperative that a class be formally dropped. Not turning in a class card does not terminate enrollment.

Students must bring fee receipt stubs with them to Admissions and Records to obtain a credit voucher.

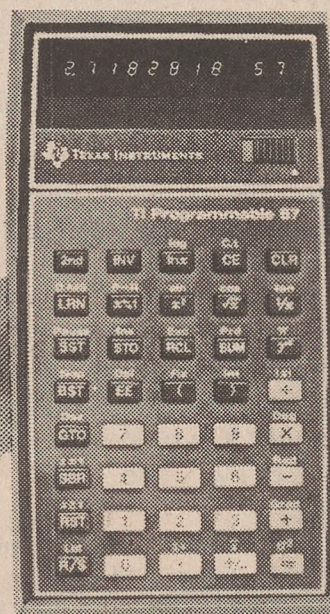
Bring your bike

The Sierra Bicycle Club will hold bicycle races at Idlewild Park 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 14 as part of Nevada Bicycle Safety Week. Schedule of events include a bicycle motocross, 10-speed races, a U.S.C.F. sanctioned criterium and a bikemanship rodeo.

Contestants will be eligible for a grand prize drawing, bicycle inspections, merchandise prizes, trophies, sandwiches and free beer. For information call promoter Cliff Young at 825-3008.

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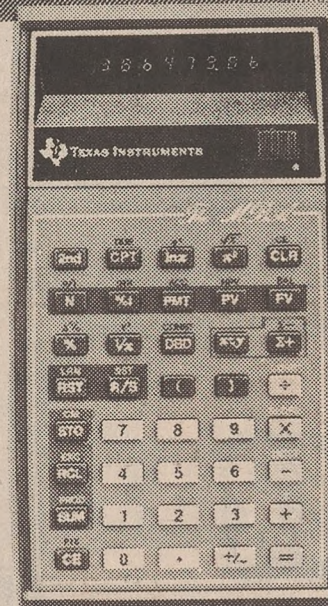
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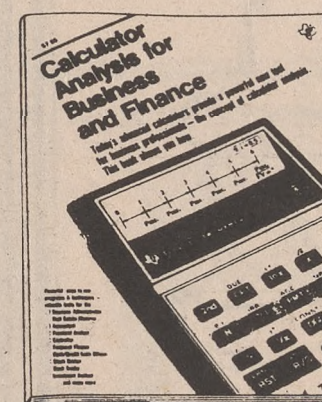


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Sports

Hawkins sets record as S.F. State falls

CHRIS HEALY

Frank Hawkins rose above the rest Saturday with an exceptional 293 yard performance over a stubborn San Francisco State football team. Hawkins and the Pack started slowly and were only leading 16-14 at the beginning of the fourth quarter when the "Hawk" took charge.

He took a handoff from quarterback Kevin Wheeler and ran 59 yards over, under, through and around the Gator defense that Hawkins had riddled all day with his slashing, quick-hitting bursts up the middle. He averaged more than 10 yards a carry on 27 attempts while breaking Earnie O'Leary's single-game rushing record set against the Gators in 1973.

"The line was something else," said an excited Hawkins. "They are the best in the country."

In four games this season the amazing sophomore from Las Vegas has rushed for 735 yards on 119 carries.

The Nevada offense was sluggish throughout most of the game, being bogged down by 14 penalties for a loss of 144 yards. Three lost fumbles and two Gator interceptions kept the game close. Each interception set up San Francisco's touchdowns.

"They never quit but it wasn't their defense, it was our offense. We killed ourselves," said Nevada coach Chris Ault. "I thought Kevin Wheeler played well. He threw the ball with authority."

UNR scored first when linebackers Tom Jones and Travis Harper caught Gator running back Dan Priest in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead. The Gators struck back quickly after intercepting a Wheeler pass. Don Miggins scored on a 13-yard draw play and the Pack was down 7-2.

Two Wheeler touchdown passes in

the second quarter, one to freshman Bill Byrde and the other to Hawkins gave the Wolves a 16-7 halftime lead.

Hawkins had a good first half with 61 yards on 10 carries but that was nothing compared to the 232 yard performance that he put on in the second half. "The 'Hawk' is the greatest. What else can you say," said Wheeler. "He makes quarterbacking easy."

The Pack defense was super as usual, holding the Gators to 0 yards rushing and 111 passing for the game.

In the third quarter SFS pulled within two points at 16-14 when defensive tackle Rich Motylewski intercepted a Wheeler screen pass and ran 52 yards for a touchdown. "That one was my fault," said Ault. "I can't expect him to see the blitz they had on. It was a blind pass."

The Pack rushing offense took over in the fourth quarter and finished with 458 yards on the ground and 111 through the air for the best offensive showing of the year for the Pack.

Runningbacks Wayne Ferguson and David Craig capped off the scoring with 3 touchdown runs. Craig's run went for 34 yards and capped off the day's scoring with 2:51 remaining.

Nevada is at home again next Saturday to face Western Washington. They were 26-17 losers last Saturday to Southern Oregon.

EXTRA POINTS — Miami Dolphin scout Milt Davis was at the game taking a look at Ferguson, Carl Selden and Howard Dodge ... Wingback Alan Gray will be out for about two weeks with a badly twisted ankle ... The 293 yards rushing is the best performance by a division 1-AA this year. Hawkins will own every UNR season rushing record if he keeps his current pace.

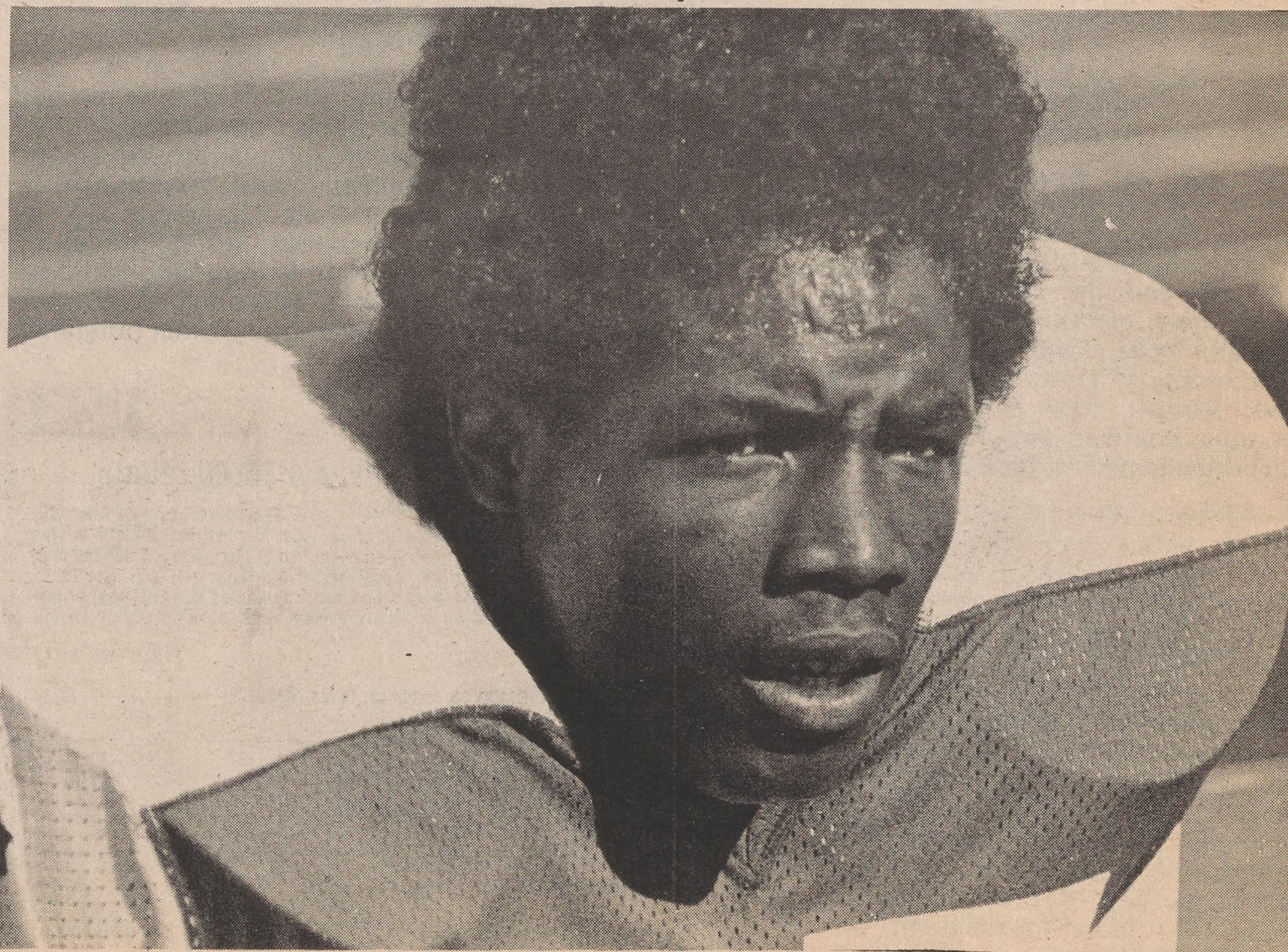


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Hawkins breaks loose for 59 yards, his longest run of the day



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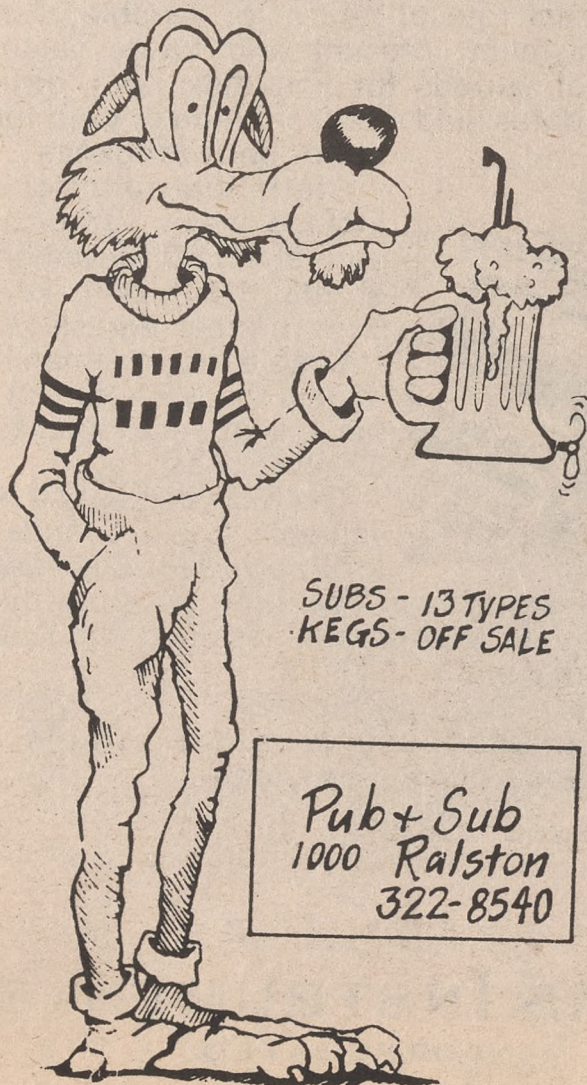
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Sports

Pitching name of game in Fall ball practice

PHIL HOWARD

Pitching is definitely the name of the game when it comes to playing baseball. Just ask the Los Angeles Dodgers — or the Wolf Pack baseball team.

While the Dodgers have the best record in the major leagues — due primarily to excellent pitching — the UNR baseball team will be striving to better last season's 25-28 record — due primarily to poor pitching — as it prepares for the '79 season with fall practice sessions running through November. "I definitely feel we can improve last year's record, but this is going to be our toughest season in years," speculates coach Barry McKinnon. "To improve though we're going to have to get better pitching."

McKinnon isn't one to just talk his way to a winning record so he has recruited five new pitchers to team up with returning hurlers Greg Young, who had a 6-4 record with a 4.31 ERA, and reliever Scott Moore. Four of the five recruits come from California junior colleges while the other is local product Clay Carter who is from Reed High. The JC transfers are Gary Gahn, Mike Bishop, Al Kirby and Fred Cook. Besides the new pitching staff, eight

other players have been recruited to help strengthen the club. Look for shortstop Don Biehle, a transfer from Yuba Junior College, and second baseman "Moochie" Terry, from Merced JC, to step into starting roles, replacing graduated seniors Rod Murphy and Butch Dayton.

Outfielder Bill Enos, who hit .333 last year, and catcher John Anderson (.303), both all-league selections, head 11 returning lettermen.

Along with Enos, Rob Young (.286), Mike Ceccarelli (.303) and top reserve Jim Gray complete an outfield which might be UNR's strongest area.

Although the Pack won't open its season until Feb. 2, against the Stanford Cardinals, don't think the players have had nothing better to do than sit around listening to Giant games over the radio.

"Our players have been working out all summer long and we're working out now," states McKinnon.

With a lot of hard work and with top recruits combining with seven of last year's starting nine UNR could give quite a few teams trouble; but then remember, pitching is the name of the game.



A Pack pitcher tunes up at Moana Stadium

PHOTO BY CARUSO

UNR intramurals big in October

RICK OXOBY

The Intramural Department has announced the following schedule of October sporting events.

The eighth annual bicycle races will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m. The event will take place at the large parking lot on the north side of the campus.

There will be a sprint race and a distance race, in both men's and

The intramural golf tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Sierra Sage Golf Course at Stead. Entries for the 18-hole event will be taken at the intramural office until 5 p.m., Oct. 5.

Three students constitute a team, but individuals may enter. Scores will be recorded for the top 10 teams and individuals. The tourney is open to men



women's divisions.

Students wishing to participate need not enter in advance. Entries will be taken at the parking lot on the day of the races.

Tennis buffs will have a chance to show their stuff in the tennis tournament which will be held on the weekend of Oct. 14, at the UNR courts.

Saturday's action will feature men's and women's singles starting at 9 a.m. Doubles will begin Sunday at 9 a.m., while mixed doubles will start at 1 p.m. Sign-ups will take place on the days of the matches.

and women.

All participants must pay green fees. Tee times will be posted in the intramural office by Friday, Oct. 6.

Men's and women's volleyball will start Oct. 16. Entries must be turned at the intramural office before 5 p.m. Oct. 11. Games will be played at the recreation building Monday through Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

For additional information on the above activities, call Sherri Stone at 784-4044 between 3 and 5 p.m. Announcements will also be posted on the bulletin board in the recreation building.

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