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COMMENT

Michael Dean

At Friday night's dance, citizens called the administration, complained about the noise and succeeded in shutting down the party.

Everyday, students are disrupted by the noise or the inconvenience of construction on campus. This is the administration's party. But building is more accepted than ritual-dances—in this society.

Would it do any good for students to say the noise is too loud or the improvements too inconvenient? Modern expansion is like music. If it sinks into your soul and feels good to everyone else around, eventually it will feel right to you.

We build, economists claim, to remain economically healthy. We dance, psychologists claim, to remain mentally stable.

The mental stability of students has been questioned in the past, and generally confrontation will ensue whenever a ruling authority attempts to administer to its people guidelines which shan't be broken for fear of new norm, not yet controllable, called freedom of choice. Generally, the stronger authority remains in control, but arbitration of values and goals will materialize.

If you don't like what is happening on this campus, speak out. This university is an institution for higher learning and you must let it be known what you seek.

To be the very best, everything which interferes with the studies and activities of the student must be eliminated, and everything that aids that student in his or her learning process must be provided.

Are tick-tack sidewalks more important than accredited colleges? Are new buildings more important than the quality of the staff, books and equipment in them?

Blacktop and carpeting may hide what lies below, as new window shades may cover what lies inside, but when the covers and blinds are removed, I think you will find this university needs to direct its funds away from the aesthetic value of the campus and toward the academic. Only you as students can say what you really need, and only those sympathetic will listen.

LETTERS

Misunderstanding of intent

Editor,

I'm sorry Dave Ritch misunderstood the intent of my last letter to the editor. It appears that we are looking at the same facts, but from a different angle.

Mr. Ritch notes that I did not attend the September 5th ASUN Senate meeting. I didn't claim I had. I relied for my information on an article in the September 7th *Sagebrush* written by Michael Dean, a very good reporter. We cannot attend every meeting of every public body as there are only twenty-four hours in a day.

What prompted me to write the letter was Dave Ritch's indirectly quoted remark that the Regents have no intention of destroying the Quad. The implication of the remark was that the History Club's petition had not really been necessary after all. I respect this opinion, but I have to differ with it. Student and staff must remain vigilant until it is clear the Quad is permanently safe.

The April, 1978 master plan which calls for the demolition of Frandsen Humanities, the Old Journalism Building, the Mackay Rock Museum, and the Mechanical Arts Building had not, to my knowledge, been officially modified or repudiated. I agree with Mr. Ritch that some of the remarks of the Regents in favor of retaining the architectural and historic integrity of the Quad were very encouraging. But, public officials are public officials, and my experien-

ce with politics has indicated that the public cannot rest easy until governing bodies legally, officially and in writing amend a bad policy, or replace it with an entirely new written and legally effective policy.

I have had the minutes of the Aug. Regents' meeting in my possession for over two weeks. Dave Ritch's quotes from them are accurate. However, minutes of the meetings of public governing bodies are naturally just summaries, and often are written to present a rosy picture of what actually went on during a meeting. The minutes Mr. Ritch quotes do not mention a Regent's remark that the old buildings are fine, but that we have to "move along with progress." They do not summarize Ms. Horton's explanations of the concerns that led to the History Club petition, but refer only to the fact that a summary of her statements can be found in the Regents' secretary's office. Besides, the portion of the minutes Dave Ritch quotes points out the problem the History Club is concerned about: preserving only the facade of the Mackay Mines building isn't enough, for this will still permit the destruction of the unique and admirable rock museum toward the back of that structure.

I did overlook the fact that Mr. Ritch had indeed signed the History Club's petition last spring. I regret and apologize for the oversight.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Strickland

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Soccer debuts in Mackay Stadium. Story on page 10...

More about synthetic fuels

Editor:

The development of synthetic fuels may significantly affect this nation's available energy supply. In order for the public and its legislative representatives to decide on the value of a synthetic fuels program, it is critical that factual information is available for evaluation. Regrettably, Bob Grumet does nothing to inform the public about the current state of mining technology that is associated with synthetic fuels production (*Sagebrush*, Sept. 11).

Oil shale mining technology has advanced beyond that implied by Grumet. Past efforts to develop the nation's vast oil shale resources have focused on mining oil shale and then processing it at the ground surface. Recently, there has been significant progress in the development of underground processing techniques (in-place retorting) that offer the potential of significantly

reducing surface waste, pollution, and water requirements, and of increasing the amount of recoverable oil. The mining industry must be encouraged to continue their efforts to develop environmentally acceptable production techniques that will provide the oil that we must have. Those who are interested in becoming informed on this subject (rather than believing poorly-researched or biased newspaper articles) should browse through the Colorado School of Mines Quarterly published during the last decade and located in the Mining Library (ground level of Gretchell Library).

Grumet suggests that the synthetic fuels industry should not be allowed to develop because it would provide jobs for high-technology specialists rather than for blue-collar workers. On the contrary, coal and oil shale miners, most support personnel at the surface, and most workers at factories manufacturing mining machinery are blue collar workers.

Grumet and other advocates of solar heating and cooling units suggest that the mass production and use of millions of these units will significantly reduce energy consumption in the nation. But, they do not mention that enormous amounts of energy will be required to manufacture these units and to mine and process the required metals.

The public has little understanding of coal and oil shale deposits and of the associated industries and too much of what it believes to be the truth is derived from biased journalism. We must have access to reliable information about mining activities that are basic to our civilization in order to make rational decisions that affect the development of our mineral and energy resources. To continue on any other course will invite disaster.

M.D. Fenton, Geologist
Mackay School of Mines

ERRATUM

In Paul Strickland's Sept. 11, commentary titled "Efforts for Historic Preservation," it was erroneously stated that the History Club's petition last spring was prepared entirely by Susan Horton and Kay Stone. Actually, Ron James, a teaching fellow in the history department, contributed significantly to writing the original text of the petition as well. *Sagebrush* regrets the error.

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Lowering tickets slim

Grant Luetkehans

Al Babb, Education Senator, found that the possibility of lowering the price of parking tickets is very slim. Also, extension of the time permitted to pay a ticket before it doubles will not be changed.

Complaints arose over why students were paying \$3 for a basic parking ticket when a ticket in Reno was only \$2. Babb discovered that the City of Reno has only two violations in the same category of \$2. Other Reno tickets are \$10, \$15 and on up. UNPD has two fines; one of \$2 and one of \$5.

In response to the problem of a 10 day deadline UNPD now has a mail drop for tickets on any of the parking meters. This eliminates the need to go all the way to the UNPD station to pay a fine. The convenience of the student was a primary concern.

UNPD Police Chief Shumway told Babb that there were more than 5,000 students competing for 3,500 parking spaces and the university police were only required to enforce laws, rules and regulations to prevent a state of confusion among student motorists.

For any changes to be made in the laws the proposal of change would go

first to the Parking and Traffic Board. If they feel it worthy the proposal is forwarded to President Crowley. If important enough, he will send it to the Board of Regents who would evaluate the proposal and send a final recommendation to the Nevada Secretary of State. The Secretary ultimately writes the proposal into law for the university. The new law is sent back down to the chancellor, who would have it printed and made available to students. Chief Shumway would finally receive it and make sure it was enforced. This process would take more than a year to push through, and requires follow-up action from succeeding senators and presidents, an unlikely event.

The student government says that any attempt of change current regulations would only result in repercussions from the Board of Regents in the form of a full scale re-evaluation of traffic polices and an increase, not decrease, of fees and ticket prices. In other words the student government feels that it is better to "let sleeping dogs lie" and count our blessings. Other campuses have an average fee of \$120.

Alternative courses of action do



Photo by Willden

exist. The "prime time" period for parking is between 10a.m. and 2p.m. when the majority of classes are offered. To distribute the classes more evenly through the day would alleviate the pressure of that time. Car pooling is an old but very effective method of dealing with the problem. For those

who want their cake and to eat it too, a high rise parking facility could be allocated in the budget. However, the most important course of action is for students that don't live far away to take the initiative and walk or ride a bike to school.

Homecoming Chairman named

Laurel Jackson

Lying back in a bean bag chair, this guy in levis and japflaps could be any UNR student.

But Medical Sciences Sen. Bob Mays, a 20-year-old member of SAE is this year's Homecoming Chairman.

A working pre-med major who hopes to be accepted into dental school, Mays "regards the job as a challenge to get everything done right."

The next meeting for UNR's Homecoming committee is Tuesday at 6:30p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of Jot Travis. Currently seven people have showed an active interest.

"Interested students should ask themselves, 'how involved do I want to get,'" stated Mays.

"If you can arrange only one discount night or judge an event, you have really helped."

Mays added that more students were needed to deal with all of the technicalities (lighting, audio, escorts, and judges) as the major events are planned.

"Skies the limit" is this year's theme for Homecoming Week which is Oct. 15-20.

A concert on Oct. 20, featuring Jerry Jeff Walker and the Sutro Symphony Orchestra is a new event for the week. UNR students can purchase tickets for \$4. for this ASUN produced event.

Mays is sending out letters to all living groups explaining the traditional events and competition points system.

He feels that many events are offered and living groups should organize and take advantage of them.

Homecoming events have been divided into five groups:

Discount nights at local establishments will be held nightly.

The voting for Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man of Campus will last three days. The winners will be announced at the Wolves Frolic.

The Wolves Frolic is an evening of entertaining skits dealing with campus life.

"Any group from a sorority to an individual floor or club could get involved," Mays explained.

The Homecoming parade and Alumni tailgate party are the fourth areas for the committee, and Mays hopes to continue the fraternity/sorority match-up system for building floats.

The last area for the committee in-

volves "painting the 'N', the Beaver Bowl football game (between GDI and Greek women) and the Rally Squad bonfire.

And, as far as winning the games itself goes, Mays added, "I hope we do, it's always the icing on the cake."



Photo by Newman

Bob Mays

Regent named

Gov. Robert List named June Frances Whitley to the University of Nevada Board of Regents this Wednesday.

Mrs. Whitley, assistant manager of operator services of Central Telephone Co. in Las Vegas, will be the nine member board's only minority representative.

List said her managerial experience will help her as a regent.

Mrs. Whitley said she is only vaguely familiar with the Reno campus but will be interested in both campuses and wants to get involved in the total system.

Mrs. Whitley is married and has three children and three grandchildren. Her husband, Lewis, is employed with the Clark County Fire Department.

Pavillions

The Department of Intercollegiate Activities made arrangements with Regent Chairman Bob Cashell to fly to Texas to evaluate the sports pavillions on two university campuses.

The User Programming Committee, directed by Richard T. Dankworth, vice president for university services, spent two hours each at the pavillions of the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of Texas at Austin.

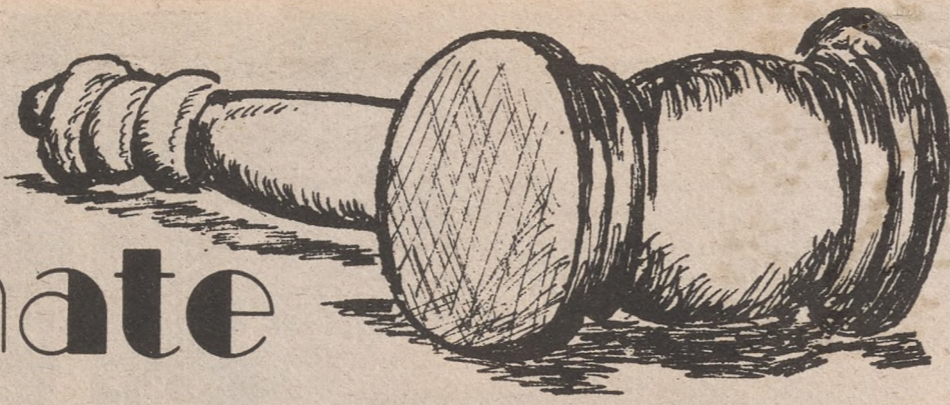
The committee, said Dankworth, was appointed by President Joseph Crowley and will make recommendations to him about the uses of the sports pavillion at UNR.

Dankworth said the principle use of the complex will be for basketball, but all competitive indoor activities such as boxing, wrestling, tennis and volleyball will use it.

He also said the proposed theater area, complete with a full curtain stage, will have a seating capacity of between 2,500 and 3,000. It could be used for Broadway stage productions, symphonies, lectures, and jazz and rock concerts. Dankworth even anticipates that circuses will use it.

Dankworth said the same architects who designed the pavillion in Austin will design UNR's sports complex and will be retained for the design phase by local architects Cazazza Peetz & Associates.

Senate Scene



Michael Dean

The Senate voted to allocate \$5,250 to the Speech and Theatre Department for the production of two musicals. "Grease" and "Paint Your Wagon" are proposed, but if "Grease" doesn't come on the market, explained Liz Contri, vice president of activities, the option is "Hair." She said \$250 will come from the showcase activities funds, and \$5,000 will come from ASUN. Two Senators, Glen Robinson and Terry Flannigan voted against senate approval. A motion was approved by the senate to sell season tickets to the general public for \$12.50. The tickets entitle the public to five plays, a musical, and the theatre festival held each spring with high school participants.

The UNR blood drive was voted to be held Nov. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Contri said the Activities Board proposed contacting UNLV to arrange a contest

between it and UNR over the amount of blood donated from each school. Competition between dormitories, was also proposed. ASUN President Dave Ritch produced a copy of a letter sent to Director of Athletics, Dick Trachok by Asst. Professor of Music, Graydon A. McGrannahan, about debris being thrown at the pep band during games. Ritch said students should support the band, not throw refuse at it. Trachok also said safety should be considered. An ice cube might put out someone's eye.

Ritch said two issues that might concern UNR in the Board of Regents meeting in Las Vegas today are Las Vegas' mandatory athletics fee and the proposed sports pavillion.

The UNLV Senate voted down the \$2 per credit increase unanimously last year, said Ritch, but it was "railroaded" through anyway.

Last Tuesday, 17 people including Ritch and members of the Board of Regents flew over the Universities of El Paso and Texas at Austin, to see their sports pavillions in order to decide what UNR's will look like. He said UNR's will seat a minium of 12,000 people and one of the possibilities is having a stage that lowers from the ceiling. Ritch said the potential of this is unlimited.

Senator Stephanie Brown introduced a motion which was passed, to promote bicycling to school. The advertising would be paid for through the funds of the ASUN Public Relations department.

In a discussion about what took place at last Friday's "Beat the Rebels's Boogie Bash Dance," Ritch said, "I don't think any of it was related to beer being sold at the dance." He said he wasn't sure if the people who hit the UNPD cars with rocks were UNR students and that President Crowley is out of town and hasn't had a chance to go over the affair.

In Tuesday's edition of the Sagebrush Ritch said, he was the unidentified ASUN official that reportedly turned the power back on and informed the crowd that the dance would not stop, "unless I say so." He said the police didn't check with him before pulling the plug. Ritch said that after verifying the closure with Vice President of Business, Edward L. Pine, he announced the dance was over.

The ASUN has not received a bill for the damage on the UNPD police car but Ritch said, as far as he knows, ASUN will be charged for it. He said one person came up with the idea of paying for the damage by going to a wrecking yard, buying a car, painting it white, putting lights on top, and charging students 15 cents to throw rocks at it.

Museum for Morrill Hall

What appears to be the devastated remains of the third floor of Morrill Hall, that once held the austerity and grandeur of a past era, will soon be renovated into a museum.

Parker McCreary, Office of University Development, said, "In one year's time, the third floor will be a re-creation of the year 1894. The heat and power lines are in, and as soon as we get fund drive plans, we will commence with the museum."

The museum will attract both young and old people as they will be able to take a glimpse into the past and witness part of the history of Nevada.

McCreary said, "In order for the museum to be historically accurate, the State Historical Preservation and Archeological Society will set guidelines to furnish the third floor with wallpaper, drapes and lighting for an atmosphere that will bring back the year 1894."

As you walk carefully over the dust-covered floors, a semblance of the old Morrill Hall still remains. "The belfry tower, more widely known as the Victory Bell, has rung twice in the past fourteen years, once when Joseph Crowley became president of UNR and again last week when Morrill Hall was re-dedicated. Also, the third floor became a nesting place for pigeons during the renovations, and there is considerable pigeon dung still there," said McCreary.

McCreary estimated the cost of the museum at \$150,000. "What is amazing is that the original building of Morrill Hall cost \$12,700 dollars in 1894, and the total refurbishings and renovations have amounted to \$870,000. That's pretty incredible."

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SHORT TAKES

Great photo contest

Photographers are invited to enter the Third Annual Great Nevada Picture Hunt sponsored by *Nevada Magazine*.

Prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded for the best black and white and color photographs. The sweepstakes winner will receive the grand prize, a Nikon FM camera, with additional awards of cash, film and gift certificates going to amateur and professional winners.

"We're looking for photos that show the real Nevada," says C.J. Hadley, editor of *Nevada Magazine*. "The key isn't experience or fancy techniques. It's the quality and perspective."

Subject matter, she says, might be Nevada people, wildlife, ghost towns, and special events, or be reflective of the Silver State's history.

"Last year's winner, Jill Janow, snapped her prize photo for a beginner's photography class at UNR, so we know there's plenty of talent ready for and opportunity to be recognized. *Nevada Magazine* provides that opportunity," said Hadley.

Complete contest rules and entry blanks are featured in the Sept.-Oct. issue on area newstands. Entry information is also available at Luke's Nevada Photo, Reno; Crystal Photographic, Incline Village; and Photo Emporium, Carson City.

This won't hurt

Dentists who are considering remodeling or building a new office are invited to attend a workshop called "Designing Your Dental Office" on Friday, Sept. 28, 9 a.m.—5 p.m., at the Sands Hotel.

This workshop will provide practical information about how to proceed with office design and building processes. Topics to be discussed include floor plan, utilization of space for maximum efficiency and construction costs.

Dr. James R. Pride, director of the Pacific Institute for Health Professions and assistant dean for community programs and continuing education at the University of Pacific, will teach the course.

The workshop is accredited by the extended programs and continuing education department, UNR, and the Academy of General Dentistry. Course fee is \$80. For information call 784-4046.

Prose and poetry

Some years ago the late Jean MacMillan Carson established a trust fund in memory of James H. MacMillan, the proceeds of which were to support an annual prose and poetry contest. The terms of the bequest stipulate that a prize of \$100 be awarded to the undergraduate student... "who writes the best poem or piece of prose about the State of Nevada." Entries are now being sought (please note that entries may include papers written on the subject in connection with course work)

and persons wishing to submit an original poem or piece of prose should deliver them to the English Department, addressed to Dr. Brownell. Brownell, together with a Select Committee, will judge the entries. The deadline for submitting selections is March 1, 1980.

ASUN car pool

Off-campus students will no longer have problems getting to class on time. The ASUN senate has started a new car pooling program and the sign-up period is September 17-28.

Doug Harper, ASUN Public Relations Director said, "Even though students can ride their bikes now, as soon as the winter approaches a lot more people will be seeking rides."

Gary Fuller, ASUN business senator, designed the program to enable all UNR students who live in outlying areas a means of transportation.

Harper said "This will indicate how much of an interest there is in car pooling for the campus."

Those students interested are urged to sign up in the Student Union. There is a full range map divided with 13 areas throughout Reno and students are encouraged to check the list and copy the names and phone numbers of other students in their area.

Fair date changed

The Activities Fair date has changed from Sept. 27 to Oct. 11, 12-4p.m.

The purpose of the fair is three-fold: to orient students to clubs and

organizations on campus; to help clubs and organizations to recruit new members; to help clubs and organizations make money.

Clubs and organizations must enter by Oct. 4. The entries must be marked for Mary Trimble in TSS 103 and must include a \$10 fee, the event entered and request for tables.

The Activities Fair will take place in the grassy area in front of Jot Travis. Spectators are welcome free of charge. SOS is sponsoring the fair. For further information call 786-2281.

Birds and bees

Hey guys, have questions about your reproductive systems, vasectomy, VD and birth control? Planned Parenthood is offering a class on male sexuality, dealing with these topics and more. The class includes speakers, a film, and discussion, and will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7:00 p.m., at Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada, 406 Elm St. Call 329-1783 for more information.

School talk

The John Wollman School, a Quaker boarding high school will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Ted Menmuir, a staff member, at 8 p.m., this evening at the Center for Religion and Life.

The school, with an enrollment of 55 students, combines academic excellence, a strong community feeling, a sharing of work and a social concern for human betterment.

Ice cream party

The Student National Education Association is sponsoring an ice cream party at 7:30 p.m., Sept 25 in the student lounge at the Education Building.

Pledges pinned

The Delta Pi chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi pinned the following pledges on Monday, Sept. 17, 1979: Oben Ayuk, Cherrill Christian, William Easton, Lawrence Fry, Harold Hilderbran, Michael Kenedy, Melanie Lewis, Robert Mann, Mike Marciel, Joanne Oppenheim, Joseph Peltier, Madeline Sanford, Kenneth Sceirine, Corinne Stott, and Patrick Tabor. Delta Sigma Pi is the professional business fraternity.

Dedication

UNR students and faculty are invited to a celebration at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church at 7:30p.m., Sept 26. The occasion is the blessing of the new stained glass window in the church.

The window is the work of UNR student John Ries, who designed and made the window.

Most Rev. Bishop Norman McFarland will bless the window, then preside over a concelebrated Mass.

A reception will follow, with refreshments, at the Center for Religion and Life

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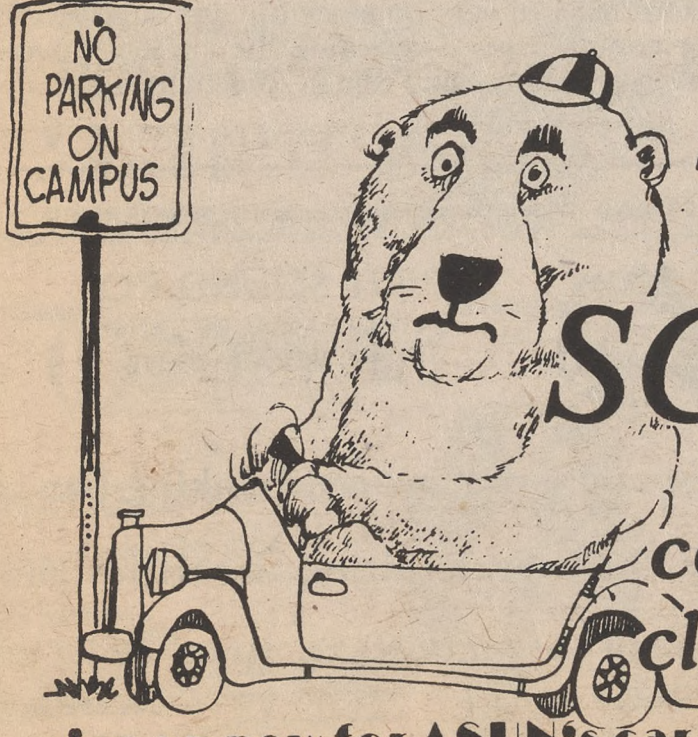
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Dave Ritch: man behind ASUN

Story and photos by Bill Webb

ASUN president Dave Ritch is a 22-year-old finance major from Blue Mountain, Alabama. He grew up in an Air Force family and has travelled worldwide.

Since succeeding last year's president, Greg Neuweiler, Ritch has had his bags by the door...representing ASUN in countless committee meetings and seminars.

During his free time, Dave enjoys both water and snow skiing, intramural sports, country music, and is currently learning how to play the banjo. Another interest of his is steer decorating and this past summer he entered the Reno Rodeo.

This week Dave took time out from his hectic schedule for an interview with Sagebrush writer Bill Webb.

SAGEBRUSH—The local media gave fairly extensive coverage to the incident that occurred at the Rip—the—Rebel—Boogie—Bash last Friday night. Do you feel this was warranted and how will the incident affect future gatherings?

RITCH—First of all, this had nothing to do with alcohol being served. It was a problem stemming from a choice of poor location thus it will not affect future parties. And alcohol will not be banned.

I feel the media overplayed the rock throwing incident which was started by a handful of people. The media really beat the story to death.

All in all, it was a successful dance with a good turnout.

SAGEBRUSH— We are hampered by not having a suitable place to have dances. The Old Gym is acoustically horrendous and there are no reasonable



places downtown. How are the proposed Special Events Center plans coming along?

RITCH— I just returned from Texas on Tuesday with several members of the Special Events Committee. We visited special events centers at both the University of Texas, El Paso and the University of Texas, Austin, and will be passing recommendations to the Special Events Center Planning Board. We want to build a center that will serve the student needs.

SAGEBRUSH— With all the building taking place on campus, there are real inconveniences. For instance, it is necessary to take the long way around the plaza, and then, the sentimental issues concerning the saving of the Quad at all costs. Do you have any comments concerning these issues?

RITCH— First of all, the inconvenience of not being able to shortcut through the plaza is a necessary one. There is a liability factor involved, and construction areas are dangerous places. Secondly, that area is off limits to discourage those who would like to write, "Sally loves Johnny" in the freshly poured concrete.

As for the "Save the Quad" issue, I have the same very deep feelings concerning it. Our Quad is beautiful and very distinguished with its old buildings. You are from the East, so you are aware of how nicely the eastern college campuses are. We have a touch of that Eastern beauty here, and I would hate to have the sterile look which exists in Las Vegas and some of the California schools. On the other hand, we must face reality. Our classrooms are overcrowded and hot, and restoration cost are prohibitive. I believe that the right architectural effect can be designed and that we can have beauty and utility at the same time.

SAGEBRUSH— Another issue which seems to concern a majority of students is the parking situation. Is anything being done to curb what I heard one student call the "Parking Ticket Gestapo?"

RITCH— There is no immediate relief in sight. There is a committee with several senators who are doing their damndest to get time extensions and decreased fees. But, this entire situation will require time before it is equitable to all concerned.

SAGEBRUSH—Are there any other problems that you would like to comment on?

RITCH— Not really. So far this has been a very mellow year, and everything seems to be going well. I'm very pleased with ASUN. The Senate and committee members are doing a wonderful job, along with all the other elected officers. We have a very efficient and smooth running student council that all students can be proud of.

SAGEBRUSH— Have there been any major disappointments so far this year?

RITCH— Yeah...losing to Las Vegas.

SAGEBRUSH— How would you rate the general student involvement so far this year? I know we have experienced quite an increase in involvement with the publications.

RITCH— Thus far the response and the attitude of the students have been excellent. People are actually volunteering for committees, supporting the football team, becoming involved in different school activities, and voicing opinions concerning university policies. I think that this is great and would urge everyone to become involved in some aspect of university life.

SAGEBRUSH— Is there anything else you would like to comment on?

RITCH— I would like to say that my door is always open and that I'm very interested in any suggestions and/or compliments concerning the student government's performance and role in student affairs.

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The first letter is one that practically every UNR student might have written at one time or another.

Dear GV—I have been waiting since school started for my art history class textbook. The bookstore ran out around registration time, and hasn't had any since. Adding to the problem, they can't tell me when they will arrive. Now, I have a test scheduled for Wednesday, and I'm panic-stricken.

Panic Stricken

Dear Panic—The assistant manager of the ASUN Bookstore, Tom Davies, said that there are many factors contributing to your situation, practically all of them irresolvable.

He said that many times an instructor, not knowing how many people will enroll in a class until after registration, doesn't order enough books. By the time the shortage is discovered it is past the deadline for book orders to be received by the publisher. It may take months for the publisher to re-order.

Other instructors, frequently new ones unfamiliar with the ordering process, don't get their orders in on time and are caught on the first day of class with no books.

Davies said that he often hears the suggestion that the bookstore simply overorder, thus solving the problem of shortages. This, he says, is not feasible since most publishers allow 10 percent of an order to be returned. Also, many texts are revised every year, and a bookstore that's stuck with a huge stock of obsolete, unsellable, books would be in a financial hard place.

Even if instructors and the bookstore do everything right and on time there are still frequent freight snarls which delay shipments, Davies said.

The Gripe Vine Silver Shears award for Red Tape Cutting this week goes to Physical Plant Engineer Bill Phillips who helped solve Sagebrush staffer Kim Jeffrey's problem after her run-in with a buildings and grounds truck.

It seems that Kim was sitting on the sculpture patio outside the Church Fine Arts Building when the truck backed over her foot. It was accidental, and there was only minor damage to her foot, but her shoe was

ruined. The truck got away before she could confront the driver.

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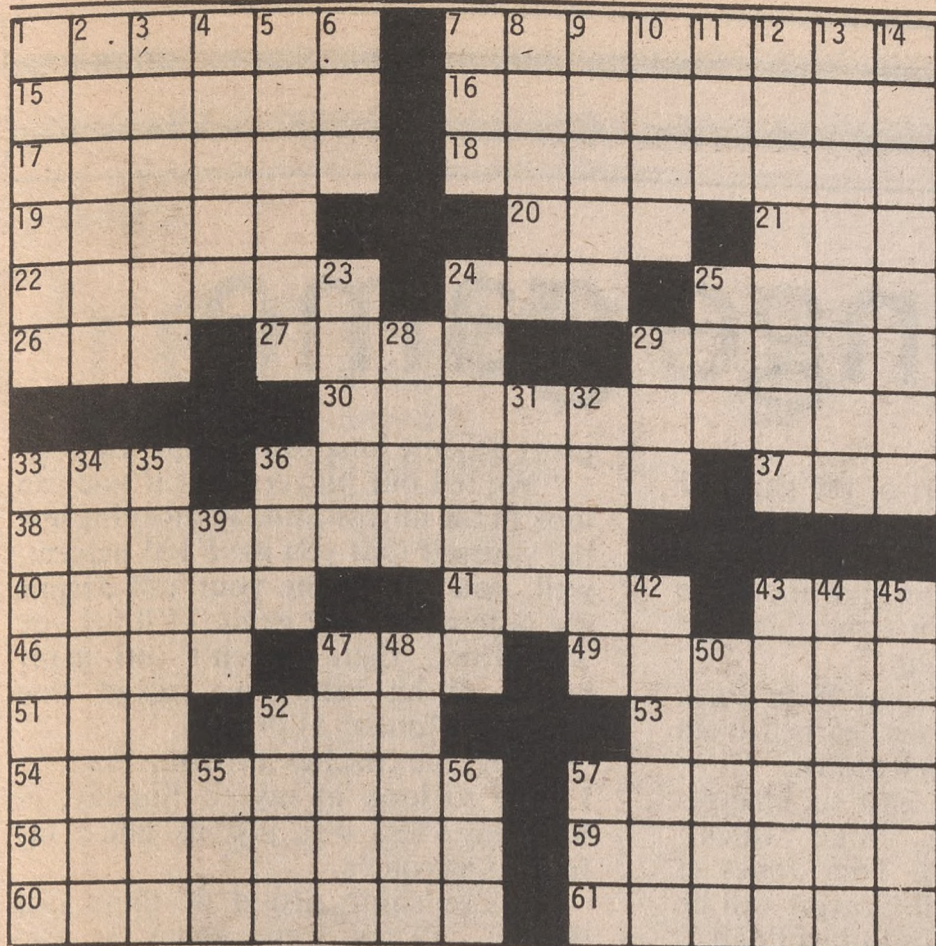
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SPORTS

Football is a very strange game

The game of football is strange, really. Twenty-two more or less sensible human beings running around banging heads and ripping bodies every Saturday afternoon. No wonder the OPEC nations are laughing.

It is often called a gladiators sport and in some ways, it is just that. The battle is fought in an arena filled with wild, screaming spectators. Two teams fighting it out until the end.

Today the losers are given a second chance for redemption. They can go home, lick their wounds, and take another shot at it seven days later. That's the way Coach Chris Ault and his Wolf Pack are looking at last week's 26-21 loss to Las Vegas.

"Sure a loss like last week is disappointing," cringes Ault. "But, that's all it was, a loss. Now if we would have been beaten, well, that is another story."

Hang on reader, there is more. "Losing and being beaten are two different things," explains Coach Ault. "We lost the game, but we were never beaten. If anyone beat us Saturday afternoon, it was ourselves."

How cliché, I know. But if you were at Mackay Stadium last week you would have to agree with Ault. Driving 60 yards downfield and coughing up the ball tends to irritate the home town crowd, not to mention the coaches, linemen, defense,

boosters, etc., etc.,.

"Turnovers are part of the game of football," Ault continues. "You can't make mistakes and expect to win. If there is anything positive about the mistakes you make, it's the fact that you can learn from them."

Unfortunately for some Wolf Pack starters, the lessons they learned from their mistakes have been costly.

"We're making at least six changes in the starting lineup. Mike "Duck" Campbell will replace Tom Jones at defensive end and Bill Gravert will be at nose guard instead of Bubba Puah."

"Right now, that's all the names I can give you. I tell you what though, if a starter can't give 100 percent, we've got people behind him who will. Saturday, we had people out on that field who weren't putting out 100 percent and next week those people won't be there.

"Vegas didn't do anything special. Those reverses and off-tackle plays were simple, honest plays. When your defense becomes lazy, those simple

plays become long gainers against you.

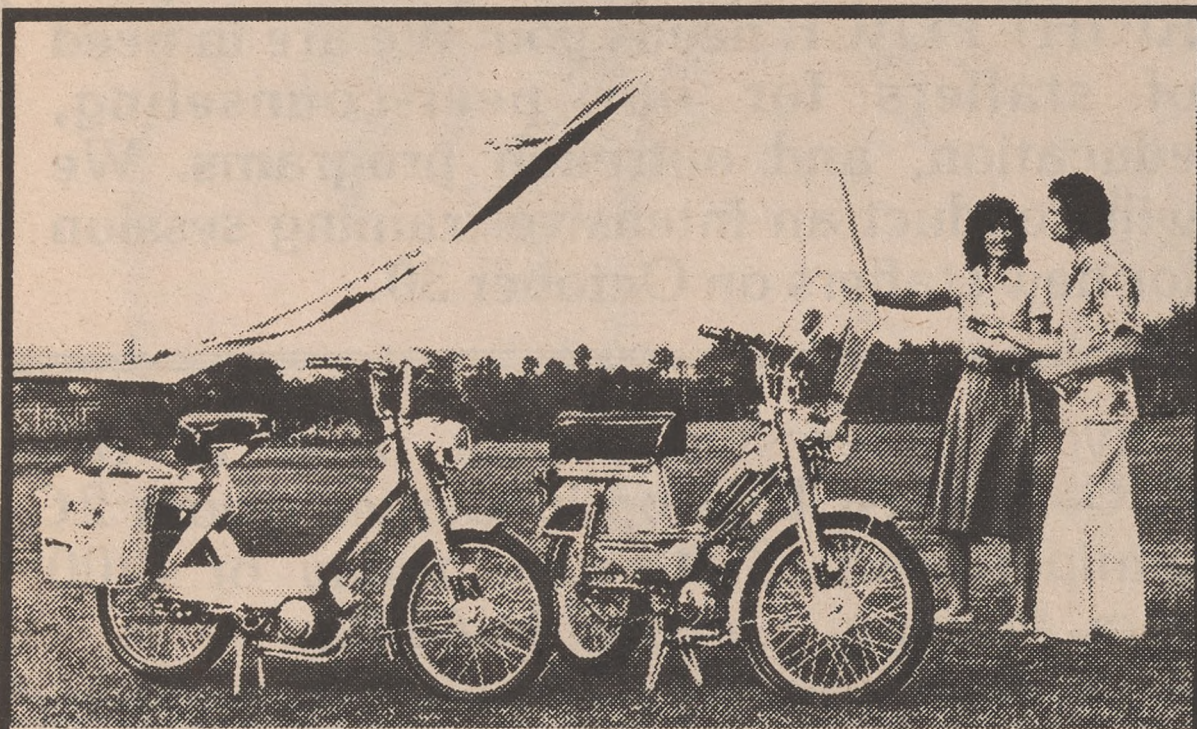
"We tell our players that if you can look in the mirror Sunday morning and tell yourself that you gave 100 percent, well, you have done your job despite the outcome of the game. I'll tell you what, John, there weren't too many hands raised when we asked that question Monday at practice.

"Hey, the coaches have mirrors too. I have to look at myself Sunday, as Saturday's loss was just as much my fault as anyone's.

"We're damn proud of these kids though. They were down by two touchdowns and by golly, they buttoned those chin straps and fought back hard. We just came up a little short."

Enough about the loss to Vegas already. As Coach Ault points out, it was a big game, but there are much bigger ones down the road.

"The conference games are most important," says Ault. "It is early in the season and we still have time to learn."



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Soccer at Mackay

So you call yourself a sports fan, eh? Did you know that tomorrow sports history will be made on the UNR campus? Yes, the soccer club will play the first intercollegiate soccer game ever at Mackay Stadium against Lassen Community College beginning at 2 p.m.

Currently 2-0, the team has previously been forced to play on the baseball field and practice fields because of scheduling conflicts.

The soccer club has made a favorable impression in its first three years, compiling a fine 26-7-1 record. The team is lead by forward Mike Brenasek who was the club's leading scorer last year. Captain Amichia "Manny Emmanuel directs the action as midfielder while fullback Russ Mix and others help defend the goal, tended this week by Chris Hoidal.

Last year's goalie and current soccer club president Jim Newmark tore up his right knee two weeks ago and needed several stitches, but may play Saturday.

Head Coach Mario Manca is back on the sidelines after an absence of two years while coaching his hometown soccer team. The Sassari, Italy native has a vast soccer background which includes a career as a professional in Italy.

While serving as Head Coach of the soccer club in its first season in 1976, Manca combined the talents of 16 players representing seven countries to post 11-2-1 record. After losing the first two games, his knowledge helped UNR tie UNLV in its third game before the team won 11 in a row. By the end of that first season, the team beat Brigham Young University to win the WAC Spring Invitational in 1977. And, this year, the team is unbeaten.

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Gymnast

Precision grace

Maureen Henderson

The other day I took some pictures of a young gymnast, Kary Lutz, while she was working out on some routines at the YWCA.

Her leaps across the balance beam and swings around the asymmetrical bars were done with much agility and grace. It looked as easy as ballet under water, but these weren't the same acrobatics that one does in the deep end of a swimming pool. These moves take extreme balance and precise timing and Kary has been working hard at them for more than nine years.

The 19-year-old sophomore, is a member of the UNR gymnastic team. She made All-American on floor exercise last year at the Small College Nationals. This All-American title has not come easy to Kary. She practices for three to five hours, five days a week. Before competitions, her practice time climbs to six or seven hours a day.

"Practice gets really hard sometimes, especially during school when I need more time to study," Kary said. "I think gymnastics is worth it, but right now I am doing it on a year to year basis and seeing how everything goes."

Kary is from south California and competed in gymnastics at the high school she attended. After graduating,

she was offered a scholarship at UNR and decided to come here.

It was a good thing she decided to come to UNR last year, because there wouldn't have been a gymnastics team if she hadn't.

Last year, Kary was the team. She was the only member on the gymnastic team, but this year there are three other girls on it, all freshmen. Sydney Ramsey and Patty Baumer, both from Reno; and Jamie Johnson, from Henderson.

All four of the girls want to compete in the Northern California Conference, but their acceptance has not been approved yet. Coach Al Lansdon said that they should know about their status in the conference sometime next month.

"We really want to get in the California Conference," Lansdon said. "We are the only division II school in gymnastics on the west coast. All the schools in the Northern California Conference are division I schools. They're big schools, like Berkeley, Stanford and Sacto. State, but we really want to compete against them."

On the team's tentative schedule, their first meet will be on Jan. 3 at the Berkeley Invitational in Berkeley.



Kary Lutz

Photo by Henderson

SIDELINES

Tomorrow the Wolf Pack is on the road, visiting the defending Far Western Conference champion Cal-Davis Aggies. The Aggies were 8-3-0 last year, with one of those losses being handed to them by UNR at Mackay Stadium by a score of 12 to 7.

The last time Reno beat Davis at their home field was in 1966 when none other than our own Chris Ault was

quarterbacking the team. The Aggies have 11 starters returning and are supposed to be rebuilding but Coach Jim Socher believes this is his best team at Davis in nine years.

Some of the players to keep an eye on: Jeff Allen, cornerback; Brian Buckley, linebacker; Steve Clerici, linebacker; Ron Austin, running back; and Jeff Zimmerman, wide receiver.

Water polo

Entries for the men's and women's water polo teams and the coed volleyball teams are due Sept. 27, by 5 p.m., in Room 100 of the Recreation Building.

Three females and three males constitute a volleyball team, and games will be played at Lombardi Recreation, Monday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Equipment and officials are furnished by the Intramural Department.

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