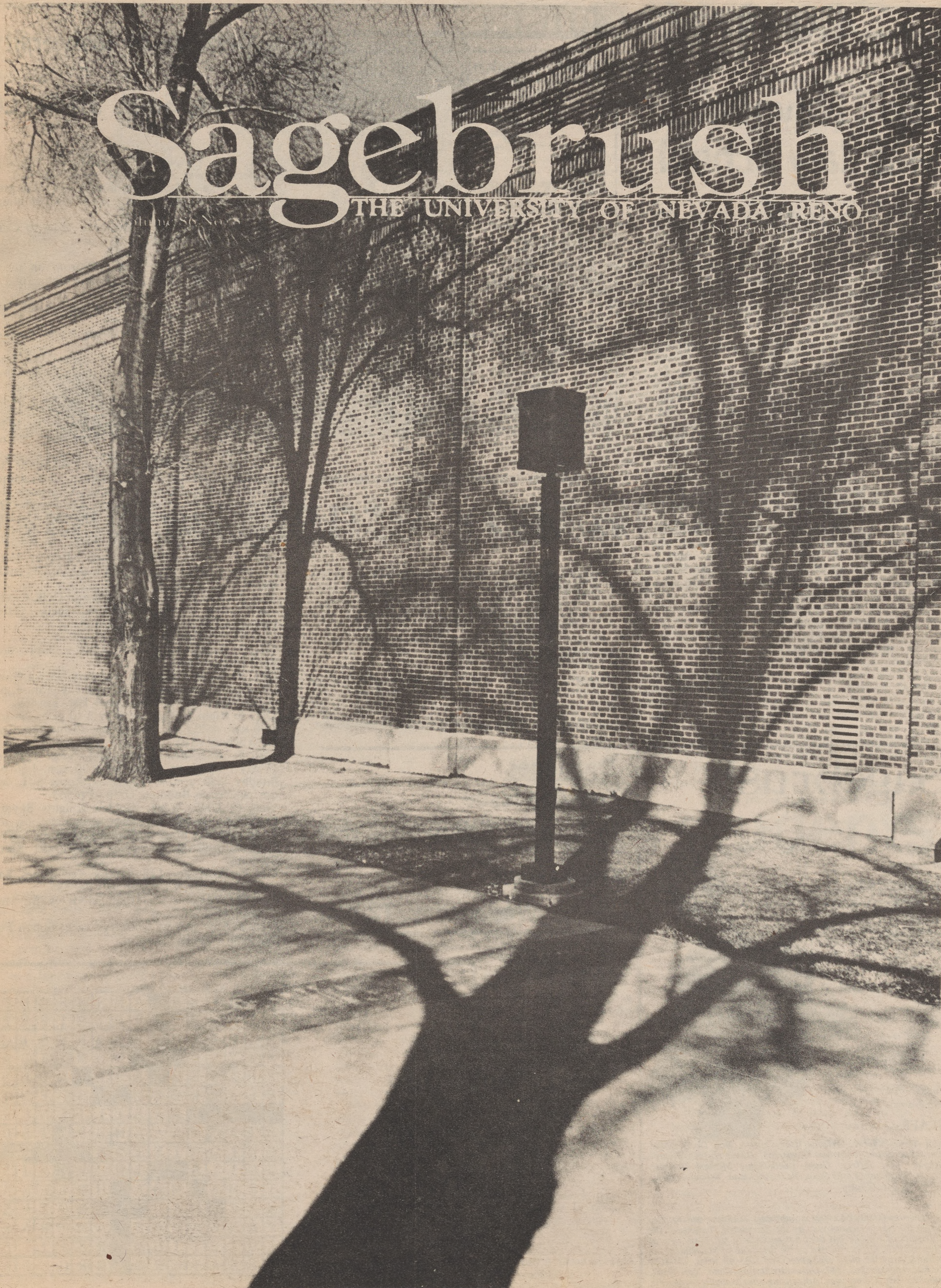


Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO



COMMENT

Does Nevada need law school

In light of recent moves to set up a Law School Foundation in the state of Nevada, to take contributions for a fund to establish a law school, I think students with intentions of going to law school should take a good look at the proposal.

First of all, I think the goals of achieving a law degree should be defined, from a student perspective.

Second, the degree itself should be credible enough so that the graduate is in a very competitive position for gaining employment in an ever increasing law market.

Third, that the student is well prepared to perform effectively in that legal environment.

UNR students have had a very high acceptance rate to law schools on the west coast and many of them are very good institutions. Many of these students have received funds from the State/Federally funded WICHE program to help pay their way. The state of Nevada also has a very high lawyer/population ratio. The state legislature has refused to fund the institution.

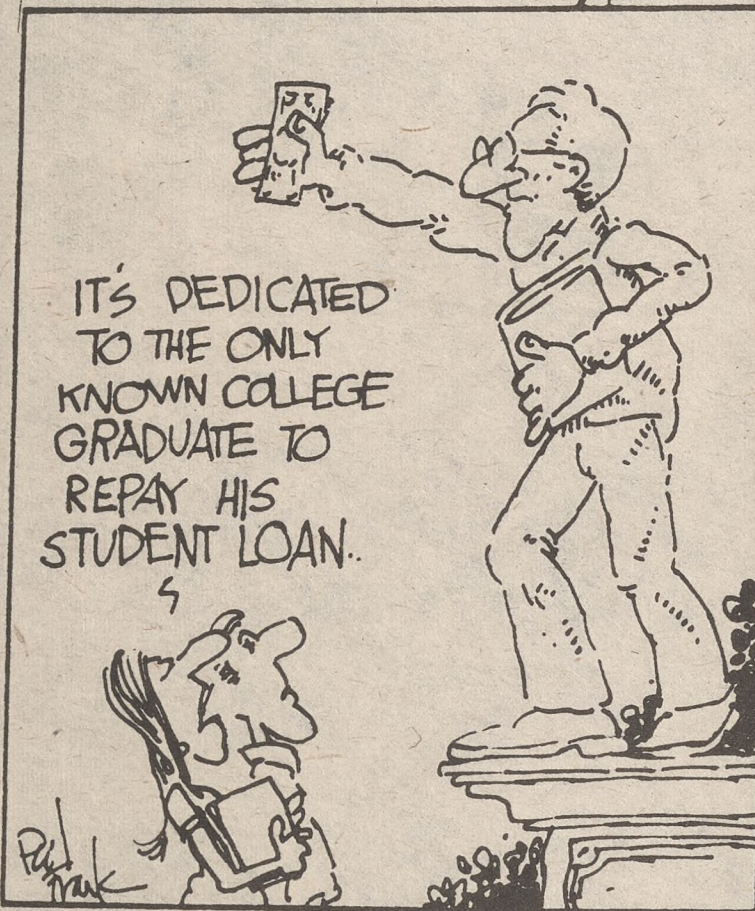
Given a law school in the state, we would lose the WICHE program. Some law schools have taken many years to reach a level of high graduate competitiveness.

I think some questions have to be studied before a move of this kind should be made: How much will the law market bear? Is this the direction where a considerable amount of financial and academic effort is needed? Probably the most basic, Is the state of Nevada ready for a law school?

I don't think these questions have been sufficiently answered. And to jump into an undertaking of this magnitude, I question whether or not UNR students want to risk losing what has been a very successful program.

Dave Ritch
ASUN President

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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This Issue

President Crowley's inauguration is nearing. It's all on page 3...

It's the year of the child. Story on page 6...

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UNR's trainers keep busy. Page 10...

Deadlines

Tuesday issue

Sunday, 4 p.m.

Friday issue

Wednesday, 12 p.m.

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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collegiate
crossword
answer

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Calendar of university events, Sept. 30-Oct.6

- Sept. 30: ASUN Film "Skyjacked," Thompson Student Services, 8 p.m. (ASUN students only)
- Oct. 2: Age of King Tut, lecture and slide presentation, Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Stealing is Big Business: How to Control White and Blue Crime, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Onslow Hotel - Fee \$29 - Call 784-4802.
- Oct. 2: UNR Week: Faculty Forum on the MX Missile Debate, 8 p.m., Pine Auditorium, Jot Travis Union.
- Oct. 3: UNR Week: ASUN Lecture Series featuring Hank Aaron, 7 p.m., Old Gym.
- Oct. 3: Employment Interviewing, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Onslow Hotel - Fee \$95.
- Oct. 3: Nevada CPA Review Program, Wednesdays 7-10 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-12 noon, UNR campus - Call 784-4802.
- Oct. 3: Faculty Flute Recital by Catherine Smith, 8 p.m., Travis Lounge, Jot Travis Union.
- Oct. 4: The National Institute of Care of the Elderly, Fitzgerald's Hotel - Fee \$125 - Call Marjorie Cutler, 784-4046.
- Oct. 4: UNR Week: Reno/Vancouver Day, proclaimed by the Reno Chamber of Commerce: Canadian Travel Films, 7-9 p.m., Comstock Hotel; Public Occasions Board Concert, The Vermeer Quartet, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre - Tickets: \$4 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens - Call 784-4893.
- Oct. 4: ASUN Film "Uptown Saturday Night," Thompson Student Services, 8 p.m. (ASUN students only).
- Oct. 5: UNR Week: Inauguration of UNR President Joe Crowley, 1 p.m., UNR Quadrangle - Outdoor reception follows near Morrill Hall.
- Oct. 5: Final date for 50 percent refund.
- Oct. 5: Women's Volleyball: UNR vs. University of San Francisco, home, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5: Introduction to Elementary School Guidance, Fridays 4-10 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m., White Pine County High School, Ely - Fee \$69.
- Oct. 5: Right to Read, Friday 3-10 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Hawthorne Elementary/Junior High School - \$10.
- Oct. 5: Skills Identification and Career Transition, Friday 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Room 141, Mack Social Sciences Building, UNR - Fee \$55.
- Oct. 6: UNR Week: Golden Knights Skydiving Exhibition, Army parachute demonstration team, 12:50, Mackay Stadium; Football Games: UNR vs. Simon Fraser University, 1:30 p.m., Mackay Stadium.
- Oct. 6: Professional Illustration Techniques, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Fee \$85.
- Oct. 6: Women's Volleyball: UNR vs. St. Mary's College, home, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 6: Men's Cross Country Track: Simon Fraser University, home, 2:30 p.m.

Inauguration on Oct. 5

Ellen Spencer

The cities of Reno and Sparks have proclaimed the first week in October "UNR Week" in honor of the inauguration of President Joe Crowley.

The inauguration, which is a public event, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. in the Quadrangle and will be followed by an outdoor reception near Morrill Hall.

The inauguration ceremony will follow time-honored university tradition with an academic procession of delegates representing colleges, universities and learned societies throughout the United States.

Some 116 delegates will participate in the UNR ceremony, marching in order of the founding date of the institution or society they represent. They will be led by a representative of Harvard University, founded in 1636.

During the ceremony, Crowley will be presented the university's mace, representing the authority vested by law in the nine members of the Board of Regents by the people of Nevada. The ornamental staff was originally presented to the university in 1959 by the University of Nevada Alumni

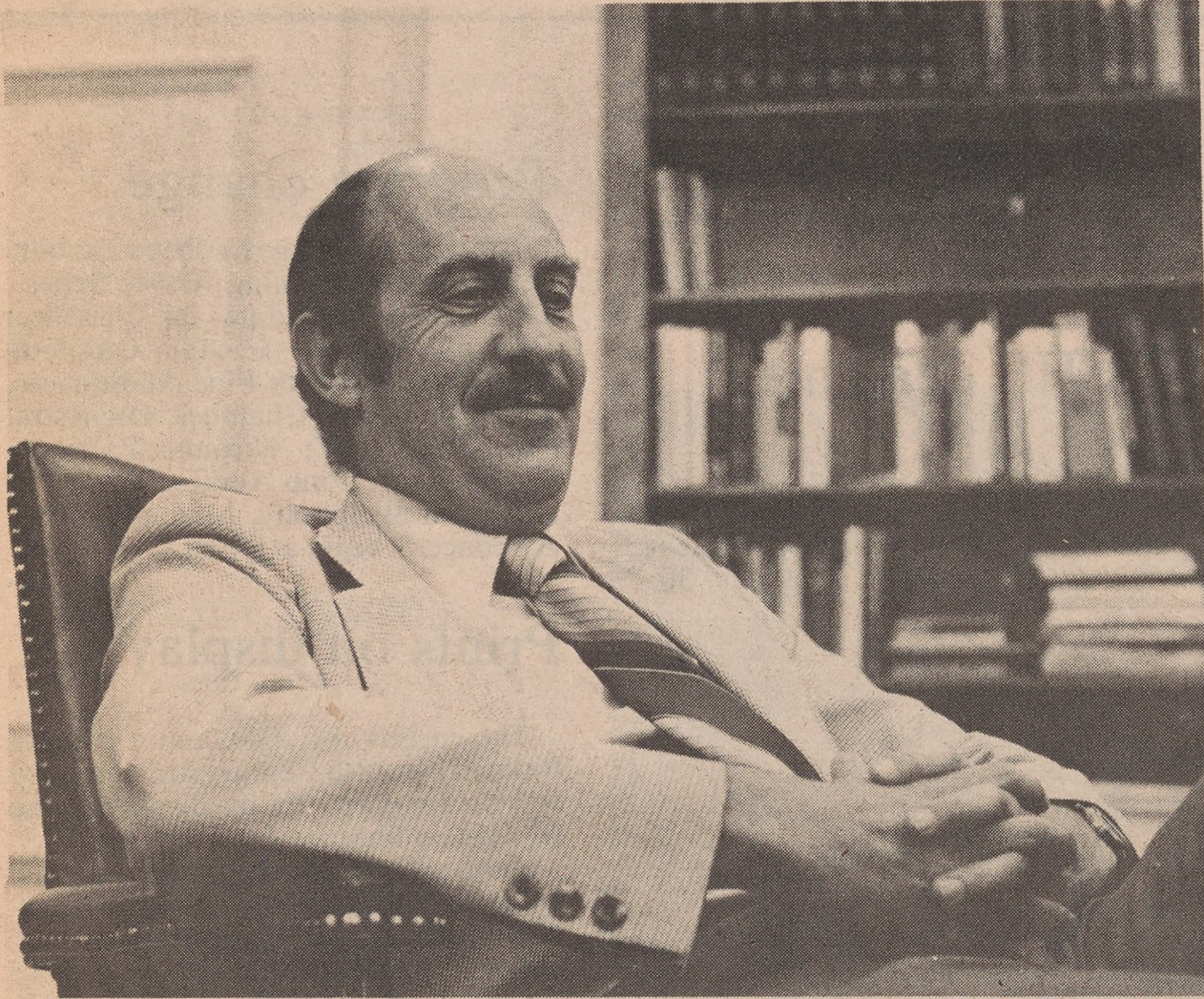
Association on the occasion of the inauguration of Charles J. Armstrong.

This year marks the beginning of a new tradition, with the presentation of the presidential medallion, designed by UNR art professor, Jim McCormick. The 3-inch diameter, silver medallion is intended to be a concrete symbol of the energy and aspirations of UNR and its president. It is to be worn by the president at all official occasions where academic regalia is appropriate.

The medallion, which will stay with the office of the president, will be presented to the university by its Distinguished Nevadans at a brunch for delegates and invited guests.

Dr. Jack Shirley, UNR registrar and inauguration committee chairman, said the ceremony is a dignified, solemn occasion that the people of Nevada should be a part of. "The university has many constituencies, especially as a land grant institution," he said. "Anytime we have a change of authority, it is important that each constituency be given some manner to share in that important event."

Shirley said the public should plan to arrive prior to 12:30 for seating.



President Joe Crowley

Photo by Mills

Grad students' year underway

The Executive Committee of the Graduate Student Association held its first monthly meeting Sept. 12.

Agenda items included the election of Peter Steinmann and the election of a graduate student representative to each of four Faculty Senate Policy Committees.

The results were: Hans Sievert, pharmacology, to Bylaws and Code Committee; Pat Morrison, English, to Salaries and Benefits Committee; Peter Steinmann, political science, to the Institutional Studies and Budget Committee. The graduate representative position to the Academic Standards Committee remains open.

Representation on these committees insures a voting influence upon policies particularly acute to graduate students.

Salaries and benefits of graduate assistants are of continuing concern, since the Faculty Senate has prioritized these issues during the fall semester. Graduate student participation will hopefully bring about needed changes.

The Budget Committee will review last year's budget and present GSA accounts and will prepare a tentative budget for the 1979-80 school year. This budget will be presented to the next Executive Committee meeting Oct. 3.

Newly elected members of the Budget Committee include: John Tomford, biology, chairman; Debbie Martin, animal science; Chris Lanphere, political science; Ed Udd, renewable natural resources; Peter Steinmann, political science; and Joe Maize, electrical engineering.

The activities Committee will consider the student handbook, films, guest speakers, social get-togethers and other possible events of the coming school year.

Elected members of the Activities Committee include Michel Tissier, political science, Chairman; Sue Sch-

weitzer, nursing; Corrine Clifton, home economics; William Etundi, agricultural economics; and Benita Gruskin, English.

The next Executive Committee meeting will be held Oct. 3.

It is important to remember that application deadlines for travel funds is Oct. 15. The period covered extends from Nov. 1 through April 30. Allocations will be reserved for those students presenting papers at professional meetings and conferences. Guidelines and application forms are available at the Graduate School office.

Yoga instructor guides students

Wm. C. Dornisch

"Please remove your shoes," the little sign beside the door reads. Once inside the house, the hot, dry Nevada desert and hectic, noisy Reno casinos are a world away. The living room furniture gives a feeling of comfort and strength. A view from the living room window reveals a backyard which looks more like a Japanese tea garden blended with a sundeck from a Florida waterfront home than a suburban Reno backyard. Numerous trees provide a cool shade, and birds are everywhere chirping peacefully. All the while, classical music is playing softly in the background. It is not long before one is overcome with a feeling of peace and serenity. It is a style that a great deal of thought and planning has gone into.

"I'm very selective about who I invite into my house," Sandra Summerfield Kozak, yoga instructor at UNR said.

"If I have any negative feelings about someone I won't invite them over. If someone insists on keeping his shoes on or smoking I'll usually acquiesce, but I probably won't invite them back. It sounds snobbish, but in my house I want a feeling of peace, health and communication."

Ms. Kozak performs "asanas" or yoga positions daily on her living room floor or in her exercise room—a large, well-lit room covered with glowing, white carpet and furnished with various benches and bars which aid in stretching.

"I spend a lot of time on the floor. Therefore, I try to keep it as clean as possible," she said. "When you're performing exercises with your face to the floor you don't want to be rubbing your nose in

something someone brought in on the bottom of their shoe."

Yoga is perhaps one of the most unique classes being offered by the recreation and physical education department this semester. "Yoga is the opposite of western sports," Ms. Kozak said. "As to where most sports rely on muscular power, yoga relies on muscle control and flexibility."

Ms. Kozak, a very trim and pretty 34-year-old, began studying yoga nine years ago when she took a class with some friends. She advanced rapidly, and soon her instructor asked her to take over some of the beginning classes. "I decided I'd better learn something about what I was supposed to be teaching," she said. "After that it wasn't long before yoga became a way of life."

Ms. Kozak's studies have led her from San Francisco to India. "I've had the good fortune to study under B.K.S. Iyengar, who I consider the most revered and reknowned master of Hatha yoga alive today. In India, we would practice up to five hours a day. It was like training for the Olympics. Some days we would do 60-80 backbends just for a warmup."

Hatha yoga is physical yoga which concentrates on body postures rather than meditative techniques. "Hatha means sun and moon. Yoga means union—a harmony between the body, mind and spirit. So Hatha yoga is union of the sun and moon—the left and right of the body. It gives you a sense of well-being with yourself and your surroundings."

Ms. Kozak's classes are informal yet instructive. "Each class of students has its own personality. I like

to flow with whatever the mood of the class is in," she said. "Basically, I don't teach meditation. But if some of the students want to learn I'll teach them whatever is appropriate. We may talk about nutrition in one class and rebirth in the next. The purpose of yoga is to bring harmony into life. I'll teach Chinese cooking if it will bring harmony," Ms. Kozak said laughing.

According to Ms. Kozak, yoga is beneficial especially to students. "Students are continually under some sort of mental stress. Yoga will help a student learn to relax and concentrate better. The breath control we practice is for calming and mental discipline. The asanas are for flexibility, concentration, increased self-awareness, stamina and strength," she said. "Yoga is a discipline that builds feelings which are more centered, clear and calm."

Ms. Kozak plans to keep yoga in her life permanently. "I made a commitment to keep yoga as a way of life, and through yoga I would assist and aid people in their personal expansion. It may not be for everybody, but it is for me."

Besides yoga, Ms. Kozak teaches relaxation; postural analysis; Shiatsu—an oriental massage which opens up places where there is a blocked energy flow in the body; rebirthing—the "process of re-experiencing birth and getting in touch with the judgements and decisions made at the instant of birth;" and she gives private lessons and general counseling for athletes on proper stretching techniques and people with physical problems.

Reprinted from Summer Times

SHORT TAKES

Study skills workshop

An opportunity for acquiring better study habits is being offered students today and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lecture Building, Room 1.

The Study Skills Workshop for students scheduled this evening will focus on managing your time for study, taking effective notes in class, improving test performance and reducing test anxiety.

Classes on Thursday evening deal with getting the most out of your textbooks, improving your reading speed

and comprehension, and writing better themes and papers.

Workshop leaders for both gatherings are Associate Dean of Students Robert G. Kinney and Tom Kubistat for Tuesday; and reading specialist Dorothy Roberts and writing specialist Rich Riendeau for Thursday.

For more information about the workshop, contact Student Services, 103 Thompson Student Services Center (784-6116).

Saturday's events start at 7:30 a.m. in the Washoe Medical Auditorium. Sunday's sessions begin at 7:30 at the Mt. Rose-Ski Reno Resort.

For more info on these fun events call John Newman at 786-5957 or Jan Strong at 747-5453.

Program change

A program change has been announced by the Performing Artists Series. The revised schedule is: Verrmeer Quartet, Oct. 4, CFAT; Quintetto Boccherini, Oct. 30, Pine Auditorium, JTU; Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, Jan. 21, CFAT; Nicanor Zabaleta, Harp, Feb. 17, Pine Auditorium, JTU; and Utah Symphony, Mar. 11, PTA. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

WICHE deadline

Application Deadline for the Western Interstate Commission For Higher Education (WICHE) Student Exchange Program is October 30,

SAR on Thursday s

ASUN Search and Rescue would like to thank all those who took the time and trouble of attending our last meeting to find out what we are all about, and we hope to see you again in the future.

Those of you who missed our last meeting will be glad to know that SAR will meet every Thursday (except Homecoming and holidays) from now on in Hartman Hall, Room 1, at 7 p.m. This week's meeting, on the 27th, will include a lecture on clothing and equipment needed for safe and comfortable outdoor activity.

In response to the feedback that many interested individuals have to work on SAR meeting nights, we will be forming an auxiliary group. The members of this group will be considered regular members for all purposes but will receive lecture and meeting notes and will be on a special call-up list to assist in searches.

For more information or to join the auxiliary group, please call Bob Katz (972-6566).

Academic stress

Dr. Jack Clarke, Associate Professor in the Counseling and Testing Center of UNR, will give a talk on "Stress in the Academic Community," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Center for Religion and Life.

This is the second in a series of four seminars that the Center is sponsoring, because stress and how to cope with it are subjects that the community is concerned about. The talk is free and open to the public, with is cordially invited to attend.



Going noplac fast

Ski patrol

The Reno Ski Patrol will hold their annual first aid refresher on Sept. 29 and 30.

Everyone is welcome to attend one or both days. Patrollers will review all winter first aid skills, search and rescue techniques, avalanche rescue, chairlift evacuation, and auto extrication.

1979, for entry in the 1980-81 academic year.

The WICHE program is designed for Nevada residents interested in professional study in Dentistry, Law, Optometry, Physical Therapy, and Veterinary Medicine.

Applications and information are available by contacting Susan K. Atchison, certifying officer, 405 Marsh Avenue, Reno, Nevada 89509, or calling (702) 784-4900.

Prints on display

The prints of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, an 18th Century architect and etcher, are currently on display in the UNR main library.

Kenneth Carpenter, head of the library's Special Collections Department, described Piranesi as one of many "eccentric geniuses" who flourished in the 18th Century. "He was trained as an architect in Venice, but made his name as an etcher in Rome. He became fascinated with the architectural wonders of the city and spent most of his life memorializing them in a series of more than 1,000 prints," the librarian said.

On display in the library are several prints from a collection of 137 "Views of Rome," etched between the years 1748-1778. According to Carpenter, many of these etchings were popular purchase items of young, wealthy Englishmen who visited the continent on their "grand tours."

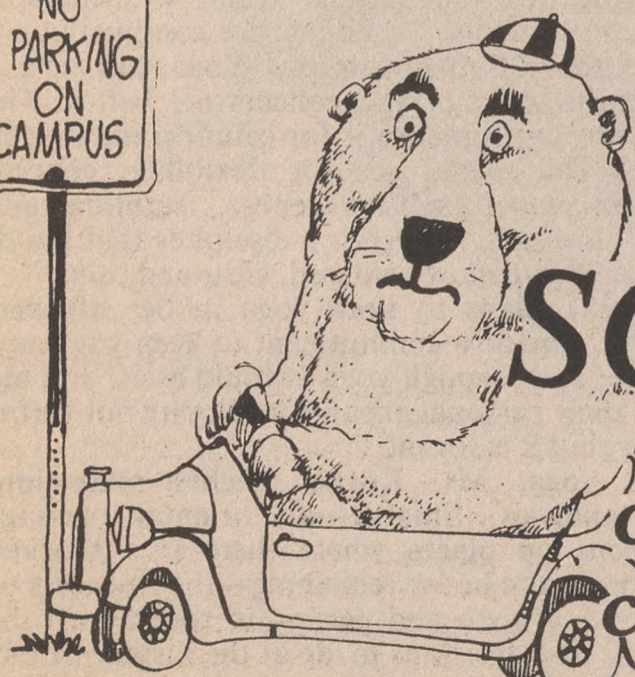
Complete sets of Piranesi's works are extremely rare, Carpenter noted. The library owns all but four of the 137 prints of Rome, 65 of which are in the desirable "first state." This means the prints were among the first made from the etcher's original plate, when the quality of reproduction is highest, he added.

Photo by Willden

Brass rubbing

Persons interested in creating brass wall hangings are invited to attend a workshop on the ancient art of brass rubbing Saturday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the College of Education, Room 215, at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Instruction will include the technique of brass rubbing, heat sealing and laminating the finished



POOL TO SCHOOL
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sign up now for ASUN's car pool on the board by the Activities Office in the Jot Travis Union

LEGAL PROBLEMS??? LEGAL PROBLEMS??? LEGAL PROBLEMS???

CAUGHT IN A LEGAL TANGLE??

Use ASUN's free Legal Information Service to deal efficiently with the legal problems you may face. This service offers FREE private consultations with John C. Smith, attorney at law, to all UNR students with ANY problem, ranging from simple traffic tickets to serious matters such as divorce or criminal charges.

CONTACT CHUCK JEANES, DIRECTOR OF THE ASUN LEGAL INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE, BY CALLING HIM AT 784-6589 OR VISIT HIS OFFICE IN THE ASUN BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION.

LEGAL PROBLEMS???

product. Participants can expect to complete at least six projects.

Dr. Walter Tunick, course instructor, is the owner of a brass rubbing business in California. He has conducted workshops on brass rubbing throughout the country.

Workshop and material fee is \$55. Because enrollment is limited, pre-registration is recommended. For information, contact Off-Campus Programs, College Inn, UNR, 784-4633.

All about figures

The Student Accounting Society meets Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 5:30 in RBA 106. Following the business meeting will be a presentation by a guest speaker, starting at approximately 6. Le Bergstrom will speak on "How to Choose a CPA Firm." All interested students are welcome to attend.

Senate on Wednesday

Students desiring to contribute input or voice complaints concerning ASUN related activities and programs are reminded that the ASUN Student Senate meets every Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the Peggy L. Martin Senate Chambers.

Student participation is encouraged and new viewpoints or ideas are welcomed by the 20 member Senate that is elected each spring during student elections.

The three committees of the Senate meet on Tuesday afternoons. Their schedule is as follows: 4 p.m. Finance Control Board; 3:30 p.m. Publications Board; and 5:15 p.m. Activities Board. All three of these board meetings are held in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Public forum

Have you been wondering how the proposed MX missile base will affect Nevada? Do you have questions about SALT II or United States/Russian relations?

The UNR faculty invites the people of Nevada to bring those questions to a public forum, "SALT II, the MX Missile, and the Future of U.S./USSR Relations," Tuesday, Oct. 2. Discussion will begin at 8 p.m., in the Ed Pine Auditorium of the Student Union.

Four UNR faculty members and one representative of the military will make 10-minute presentations regarding their areas of expertise, after which they will respond to questions from the audience.

Panel members and subjects are:

—James Hulse, professor of history, native of Lincoln County, Nevada (Russian history).

—Mike Reed, associate professor of economics (economic impact of MX missile base in Nevada).

Lt. Col. Carl Rule, Pentagon, U.S. Air Force, office of the deputy for Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles.

—Alan S. Ryall, professor of geology, director of seismological laboratory (UNR), U.S. delegate to comprehensive test ban treaties negotiations in Geneva in 1978 (negotiations, research regarding verification of test ban treaties).

—Richard Siegal, professor of political science, assistant director of

Bureau of Governmental Research at UNR (international affairs).

Francis X. Hartigan, history professor and forum organizer, said the discussion is an interesting way to highlight faculty research and is presented as the faculty's contribution to "UNR Week."

Public TV at KUNR

The recent consolidation of the Bio-Medical Communications department with the Audio Visual Center, plus a \$100,000 federal grant, will allow UNR

to establish the first public television station in northern Nevada, according to Dan Tone, Director of Communications and Broadcasting. Another grant, totaling \$44,243, will finance the upgrading of radio station KUNR to a power level of 20,000 watts and give it the capability of broadcasting in stereo, Tone added.

According to Tone, the improvements are necessary as part of the criteria for joining the National Public Radio Network. The improvements should be completed in a little over six months.

History election

During its first regular meeting of the year last Thursday, the History Club elected the following officers by acclamation: Robert Knapp, president; Kurt Combe, vice-president; Kristina Hansen, secretary; and Capa Harper, treasurer. Kay Stone will continue as interim historian.

The history club will hold its next meeting, Thursday, October 4th, at 12:15 in MSS Room 117. Everyone interested in history or historic preservation, regardless of major, is invited to attend.

Mackay mines trip

All MacKay School of Mines students interested in the MacKay Senior field trip to EUROPE are invited to attend an informational meeting Wed. at 2 p.m. in MSM 101. Costs, itinerary and times will be discussed. Those who cannot attend should contact Joe Kircher (786-2709).

Special ceremony

A special ceremony was held on Thursday, Sept. 20 by the Delta Pi chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi to pin three additional business majors as pledges. They are Steve Howard, Darrell McGowan, and Herous Yeghiyae.

Alcohol info

An Alcoholic Beverage Information Meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 2—4 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union. All organizations wishing to have the privilege of serving alcoholic beverages at events held on university property, in approved university residences, or at university functions must attend the meeting. Failure to attend may disqualify your organization from use of the alcoholic beverage privilege. Officers who are required to attend are the President and the Social Chairperson, if the latter office exists.

The meeting will consist of information on scheduling activities on campus, procedures in obtaining approval for alcoholic beverages and educational information on the responsible use of alcohol. Tips will be given on planning parties successfully with alcoholic beverages, and how to control problems when they occur. It should be an informative session for all organizations.

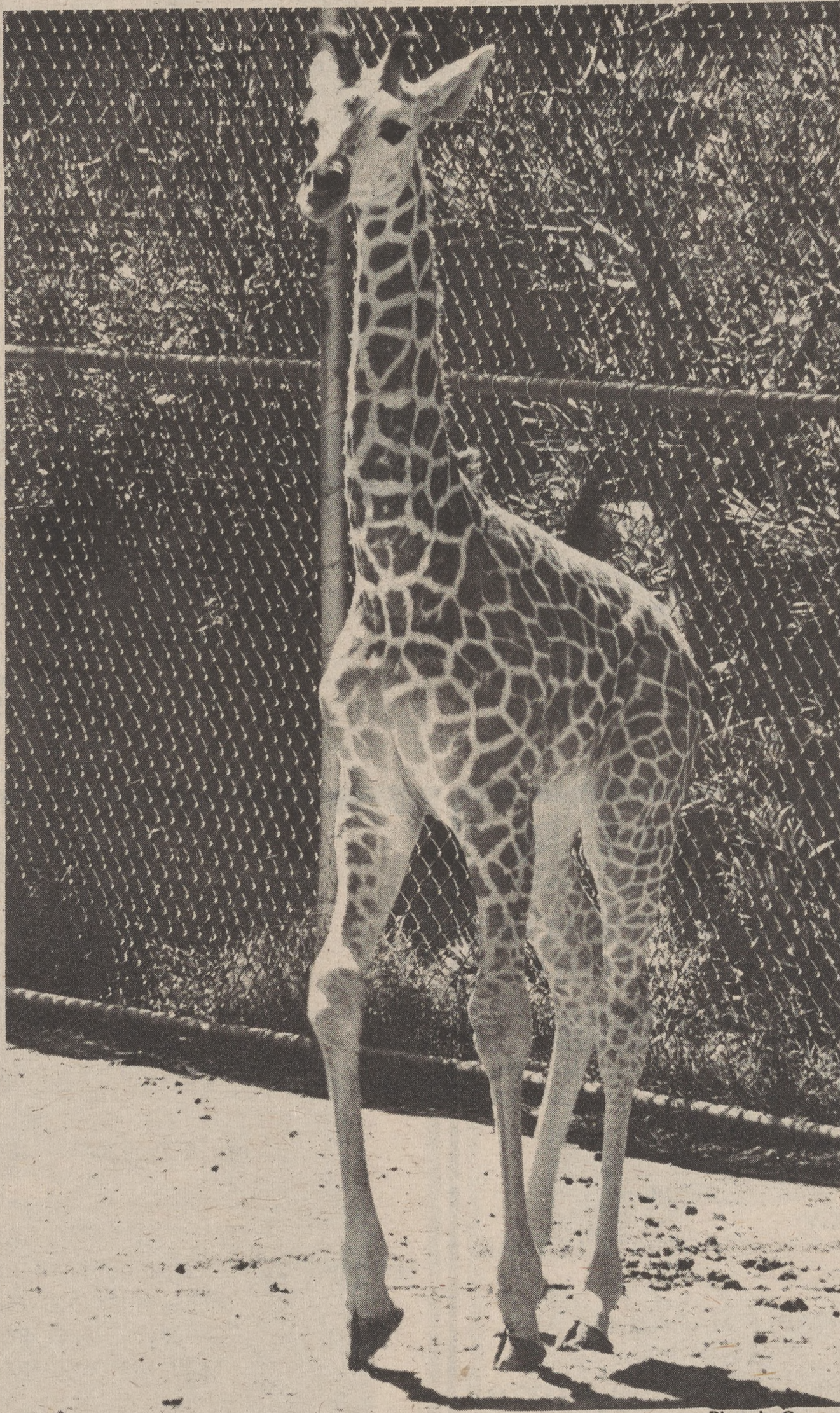


Photo by Caruso

Joint library award

A joint award of \$20,000 in grant-in-aid funds has been made to the UNR and Washoe County Libraries by the Nevada State Library in Carson City.

According to Harold G. Morehouse, director of UNR libraries, the fund will be used toward the cost of upgrading the libraries' shared automated circulation system. The system uses computers and laser terminals to check books out and to keep records of overdues, fines and reserve holdings, Morehouse explained.

The upgrade, he said, involves buying additional computer storage space for circulation records.

The UNR library went on-line in June, and the Washoe County system, which has been in preparation, will be operational in October, the director added.

Italian club

The Italian Club will meet at 3 p.m., Thursday in Room 218D, Frandsen Humanities. All are welcome to attend. Please bring ideas for future functions.

It is the year of the child

Harry P. Massoth

RE: The International Year of the Child
Cosponsored by The Center for Religion and Life,
The National Conference for Christians and Jews,
The Baha'i Faith of Northern Nevada, the National
Judicial College, UNR.

"Ideas whose time have come!" That's one way to describe the subjects of a series of programs to be held this week at UNR to celebrate the United Nation's International Year of the Child. And, what ideas could evoke more hope from the children of the world than that of ending hunger by the year 2,000 and that of creating a comprehensive program for an educational renaissance?

The World Hunger Project has set for itself the ambitious goal of conquering world hunger in the next 20 years. They plan to do this not through a grandiose global welfare program but rather by raising the awareness of men and women everywhere to the point that there is a genuine commitment to end once and for all the scourges of famine and malnutrition.

Ms. Demerus Spitz, speaker for the Hunger Project, will point out that 21 children die of starvation every minute and perhaps one billion go to bed hungry each night. Yet in the Western world an equal number suffer from diseases brought about by overnutrition and junk food. It's the contention of Spitz that by showing people that there is a "context for changing the situation", the spector of global malnutrition in both the developing and the developed nations can be solved. The ANISA Education Model is the brainchild of Dr. Daniel C. Jordan, Director of the International Center for Human Development in Vista, California. Twenty years ago Jordan took a long, hard look at the U.S. educational system and concluded that it lacked a sound scientific foundation. He then assembled an interdisciplinary team of artists, philosophers, biologists, anthropologists, psychologists and sociologists to remedy this problem. The result, after 20 years of research, synthesis and testing, is the



UNR's Home Ec. nursery school

Photo by Newmen

ANISA model described as "a blueprint for a new educational system that brings joy to learning without losing sight of the need for self-discipline and hard work. Underlying this new system is a philosophy about life and the wonders of the universe, and a theory of education that connects the two."

The ideal is conveyed in the word and logo ANISA which represents the "Tree of Life", an ancient symbol connotaion the qualities of beauty, grace, nurturance, shelter and cycles of fruition.

Both Ms. Spitz and Jordan will be joined by member of the university community to expore aspects of these subjects through panel discussions.

The week will climax with a Family-Life Festival

...The spector of global malnutrition... can be solved.

that will take place at Washoe Pines Ranch (Foresta Institute) on Franktown Road in Washoe Valley. Harry Massoth, coordinator for the IYC festivities, visualizes the festival as "a three ring circus for families" with workshops, information booths, entertainment, and international film festival and health food.

Tickets for the festival are \$2 per adult and \$1 per child. Keynote speakers include Dr. Daniel Jordan and Mayor Barbara Bennett.

The program series is cosponsored by the Center for Religion and Life, the Baha'i Student Assn., the National Conference for Christians and Jews, the National Judicial College, the Golden Temple Restaurant, and the Washoe Zepher Food Coop.

BOOK AUCTION

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Learning lab facilities in demand

Kathleen Conaboy

The audio-visual learning laboratory on the ground floor of the main library has steadily increased its hours, its scope and its staff to meet the escalating demands placed on the facility since its opening last May, according to Bill Moss, laboratory supervisor.

"During June, the lab had 58 patrons. In July, we had 150 users. Since Sept. 1, however, the facility has served roughly 1,750 students and faculty members," he noted.

The heaviest users are students in the foreign languages department, followed by foreign students in the intensive English-language program. Other departments involved in using the lab include music, English, nursing, speech and theatre and, potentially, art.

Moss said the lab houses 30 listening stations, each with a built-in Sony cassette player and earphones. The stations can be operated individually or be tied into a master instructor's console. The lab also has nine carrels with videotape equipment, the facilities for slide/sound presentations and record turntables.

Future capabilities could include cable TV; video disc equipment; collections of speeches, poetry and dramatic presentation and a library of taped lectures and lab demonstrations produced by the faculty.

The lab also has duplication equipment so that numerous copies of a master tape can be made, according to student demand.

"We sell students the duplicated tapes with their lessons on them for

\$1," Moss explained. "If they want to keep them and start a collection for home use, then fine. Otherwise, they can bring the tape back and exchange it for one with another lesson at no further cost. Then we erase the tapes and recycle them. We can't keep up with the demand—we've used 1,000 tapes since Aug. 17."

Moss said the music department has moved its library to the learning lab. Plans to facilitate easier use of the collection call for computerized indexing, he said.

"Now the records are listed in a cardex by composer only. One of the librarians, though, is going to put them in a computerized, cross-indexed system by composer, album title, instrument and type of music so there will be much easier access to specific pieces of music."

Records do not circulate outside the lab, but because of a limited number of turntables, many of the musical holdings have been dubbed to tape and can be used on the cassette players, Moss indicated.

The nursing school has recently reached an agreement with the library to house some of its collection of video tapes, slide presentations and film strips in the learning lab. Moss explained, "This will provide after-school access to instructional materials for nursing students."

Dr. Rebecca Stafford, dean of Arts and Science, said her college has a program in which instructors can be videotaped in the classroom and then review their tape individually in the learning lab. "Many faculty members

who took part in the program last spring were enthusiastic," she said. "They felt the opportunity to view themselves 'in action' helped improve their lectures and teaching skills."

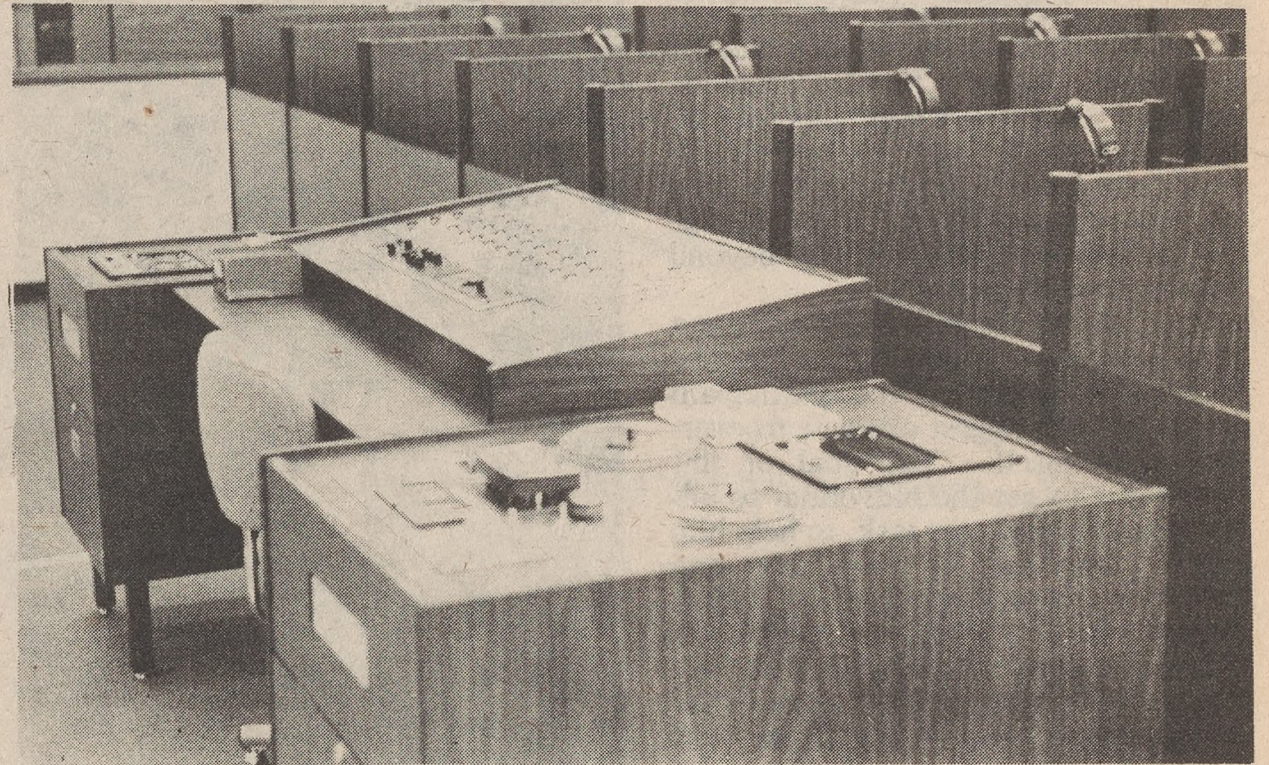
Harold Morehouse, director of UNR libraries, emphasized that the area is a learning, not just a language laboratory. "The lab is not so much a new creation as it is a consolidation of existing audiovisual functions," he said. "It's a convenient area for all UNR departments to place materials for their students to use."

The director continued, "Given the direction of our society toward increased exposure to television and

video tapes and less dependence on the printed word, it's plain to see that the educational process will demand more use of media other than traditional books and periodicals."

Although scheduled classes take precedence over recreational listening, Moss said students are welcome to use the lab individually.

The lab is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Moss said he was grateful that the various departments housing their collections in the facility have donated student help to keep the lab open as many hours as possible.



The latest in audio-visual equipment

Photo by Newman



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Photo by Newman

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September 25 & 26 The Placement Center and the Lobby of the Student Union.

At upper Sardine Lake

ROTC mountaineering weekend

Fifty UNR students and friends participated in a three-day mountaineering skills camp at Upper Sardine Lake, California, this past weekend. Training included rappelling, rock climbing, hiking, boating skills, survival techniques, construction of a one-rope water bridge and a suspension traverse.

The students were responsible for packing in their own food and beverages for breakfast and lunch. Dinner was provided both Friday and Saturday nights by the Military Science Department. Saturday, students were taught how to field cook a chicken using a tin can, wood stakes and tinder.

The camp is one of the several elective activities available to students enrolled in the Military Science 203;304 Leadership Labs. Besides teaching practical skills, these labs are designed to strengthen the individual physically and mentally, to provide him with a controlled challenge and to encourage the student to push himself beyond what he would normally do.

Since all the activities are carried out with the individual's safety as the prime consideration, the participant finds that the biggest obstacle to overcome is himself. The goal of this training is to get the individual to admit that he can do the task, to help him identify any fear he may have, and then to overcome that fear by performing the task. This type of confidence training is carried throughout the different skill lessons. The student thus gains respect for his abilities and respect for the talents and abilities of those around him. In addition, the

student acquires skills which he can use in his personal recreational pursuits.

A weekend of getting away from smog, traffic and the hectic pace of college life entails special considerations. Students learn to live

without electric lights, showers and comfortable sanitary facilities. The students also learned that with some very simple considerations, it is possible to exist indefinitely under very adverse conditions.

Captain Norm Czech and Sergeant Gary Gearhart were very pleased with the participations from all members of the group. The next weekend trip is scheduled for Nov. 30-Dec. 2 and will consist of Winter Survival Skills.



On 'appel.



Water survival skills

Story and Photos by Bill Webb



Breakfast by the lake.



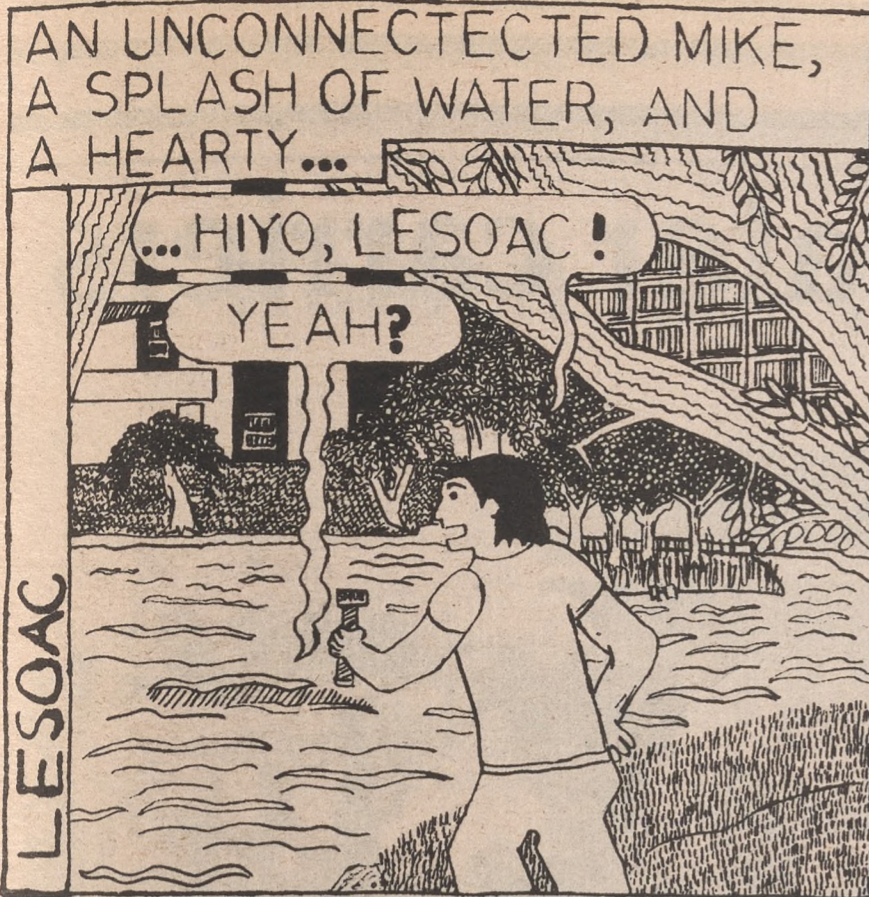
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Sororities pledge 140

After this fall's formal sorority rush and pledging, 140 women have pledged the five sorority houses on UNR's campus. This is an increase from last year, even though last year according to Dave Hansen, assistant dean of students, "more women had pledged than in previous years." New members by house pledged are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Amy Barton, Christie Burgener, Roberta Dayton, Judy Doyle, Linda Drakulich, Wendy Ellis, Lynn Evans, Katie Eymann, Jennifer Faust, Lisa Foster, Heidi Francis, Susie Girolamo, Lauri Goodman, Pamela Gould, Lisa Mallory, Teri Nebron, Renee Paddock, Melissa Rainey, Virginia Sauer, Lisa Scott, Jan Smith, Jill Smith, Lori Stetler, JoAnne Urban, Mindy Wadsworth, Melinda Wallace, Karen Wolfe, and Holly Wright.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Deborah Allred, Lisa Bedotto, Cobi Bernard, Paula Blasche, Kara Chubb, Julie Girola, Kim Graf, Laura Hewitt, Shelly Horan, Cindy Kersey, Elizabeth Kuntze, Tracey Lane, Tina Lesperance, Kelly Lippold, Elizabeth Little, Paige Lubra, Tamara Mentaberry, Jill Mortimore, Dana O'Day, Cae Lyn Pennington, Susan Pittenger, Karen Porter, Patricia Rheuben, Laurie Rogers, Katherine Speck, Michele Speck, Corinne Stott, Angela Trueba, Lorilyn Vasey, and Jennifer Winkel.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Sheri Brantingham, Jeannie De Chene, Mary Gates, Lori Givani, Leslie Graves, Laurie Hayden, Mary Jo Hayes, Mary Herb, Wendilyn Hunter, Christine Martin, Lisa Mather, Maria Matula, Lorraine Officer, Susan Olson, Sue Porter, Leslie Rice, Ilene Serpa, Shari Silva, Clary Simmonds, Tammy Tomaso, Heidi Uhlhorn, and Carole Wharton.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Barbara Buckley, Denise Chappell, Michelle Colbert, Laura DeSimone, Jeanne DiFiore, Kathy

Dohr, Tammy Duxbury, Lisa Fundis, Kim Garcia, Margreta Hasle, Dawn Hayden, Maureen Heydon, Susan Jepson, Kimberly Kilcollins, Anna Leach, Kerri McCulloch, Elizabeth Morrow, Debi Pommerening, Gail Quarisa, Sydnee Ramsey, Melani Robinson, Anna-Marie Ruiz, Christy Schultz, Greta Stock, Michelle Sturm, Kimberly Taylor, Alison Trigerio, Mary Whalen, Kristen Willison, and Betsy Young.

PI BETA PHI

Kathleen Anderson, Karen Armstrong, Kim Baker, Lori Berry, Kathryn Black, Aimee Bousquet, Kimberly Bower, Louise Buck, Candice Cutler, Shelley Ewer, Coni Feikes, Christi Ferraro, Nancy Green, Laurie Hall, Marjorie Hassett, Nancy Herrmann, Terri Horton, Julie Kelly, Karen Kostelyk, Lisa Lamb, Janine Libke, Ruthlee Lincoln, Jami McDaniel, Kelly McNeil, Julie Meier, Kris Nelson, Lynda Priest, Stacia Rudin, Suzanne Shifley, and Cindy Truman.

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SPORTS

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Maureen Henderson

All you aspiring directors out there interested in making movies like "The Sixty Ways to Tape an Ankle With Care" should get in touch with three UNR trainers for advice.

Nightmares about white surgical tape must fill the minds of these trainers. They tape hundreds of ankles each week and the job must be done right, since all those ankles make up that elite group, the Wolf Pack football team.

Correctly taped ankles are vital to a player's performance in a game. So, you wouldn't want to do it wrong and place your life in danger.

John Califano, head athletic trainer, and his two assistants, Ray Munsterman and Carissa Berkshire, are the trio responsible for the taping and other health care aids administered to the Wolf Pack players.

This first aid role of the trainers is not restricted to football though, but includes helping all UNR students with an injury, whether they are a member of a university sporting team or not.

Yvonne Woodsen, assistant athletic trainer, is in charge of all women's sports.

"Most injuries come from football," Califano said. "That is why most of my time is usually spent with the players at practice and at the games."

This is Califano's first year at UNR. Before coming here, he was assistant trainer at the University of Southern California.

"My time at USC was a real learning experience for me, but I am glad to be at a smaller school like UNR. I think you can work on a more personal level with the athletes and coaches than you can at a larger school," Califano said.

Califano's two assistants are students at the university. "Without my two



Photo by Newman

students, I'd be lost," Califano said.

Ray Munsterman is a junior majoring in physical education. This is his second year assisting Califano.

"This is great experience for me since I want to be an athletic trainer some day," Munsterman said. "The hours are pretty flexible and the on-the-job training is fantastic."

Carissa Berkshire, Califano's other assistant, is also majoring in physical education. This is her fourth year as an

assistant and has not missed a day of the football players' practice until this year.

"When I first started out, I didn't know the first thing about taping an ankle, but I practiced and practiced on a friend's ankles until I had it down pretty good and then I started working on the football player's," Berkshire said. "The players really keep you busy at games, but they are a great bunch of guys to work with."

According to Califano, the athletic trainer acts as a liaison between the coach and doctor. "We are responsible for the player's health, along with the doctors," Califano explained.

The duties of the trainers vary from supplying the players with water and ice, to watching for injuries and administering first aid when required.

"It's a people job," Califano said. "We act as therapists, first-aiders and water carriers."

Homerun Hank Aaron bound for UNR

The rise from poverty to stardom is a story that many athletes tell, but when baseball superstar Henry Aaron lectures at UNR's Old Gym on Oct. 3, he'll say that his life has never been made up entirely of home runs.

Speaking on sports, motivation and his past career, Aaron's visit to Reno is sponsored by ASUN in conjunction with UNR Week and President Joseph Crowley's Inauguration.

Aaron was born poor and black in the deep South, but his desire to become the finest baseball player on earth became reality on April 8, 1974, when he pounded the 715th home run

of his career to break the record of 714 held by the legendary Babe Ruth.

He insists, though, that you don't have to be a superman to become a superstar. As he tells his audiences, you have to touch all the bases in life. Aaron has rounded all the bases, and he's starting over again. He has a strong faith in God and a deep commitment to the betterment of today's youth and the country he lives in.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., the man who rewrote the history books will speak at UNR. The lecture is open to the public and is free!



Photo by Caruso

Soccer club to play UNLV

One of America's most popular adopted sports is now present at UNR and going full blast. The ASUN Soccer Team coached by Mario Manca, experienced a 2-2 tie against Lassen Community College last Saturday at the Mackay Stadium.

Some of the key players to watch for action results are forward Mike Brenasek, midfielder Manny Emanuel, and fullback Russ Mix. The chance to

see the team move will come this weekend. The soccer team travels to Las Vegas this weekend to confront the Las Vegas Soccer Club.

Also accompanying the ASUN Soccer Club will be their younger counterparts, the Panthers All-Star Team comprised of youngsters ten years old and older.

The game will be held at UNLV.

1979 UNR Soccer Schedule:

Sept. 29: Nevada-Las Vegas, Las Vegas, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 6: U.C. Davis, Davis, 11:45 a.m.

Oct. 9: Sacramento State University, Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 13: Lassen Community College, Susanville, 1 p.m.

Oct. 20: Sonoma State College, Reno, 2 p.m.

Oct. 21: California Maritime Academy, Reno, 11 a.m.

Oct. 27: Oregon Institute of Technology, Reno, 2 p.m.

Oct. 28: University of Santa Cruz, 1 p.m.

CC women rate fifth

The UNR women's cross country team finished fifth in the Cal-Berkeley Invitational Saturday.

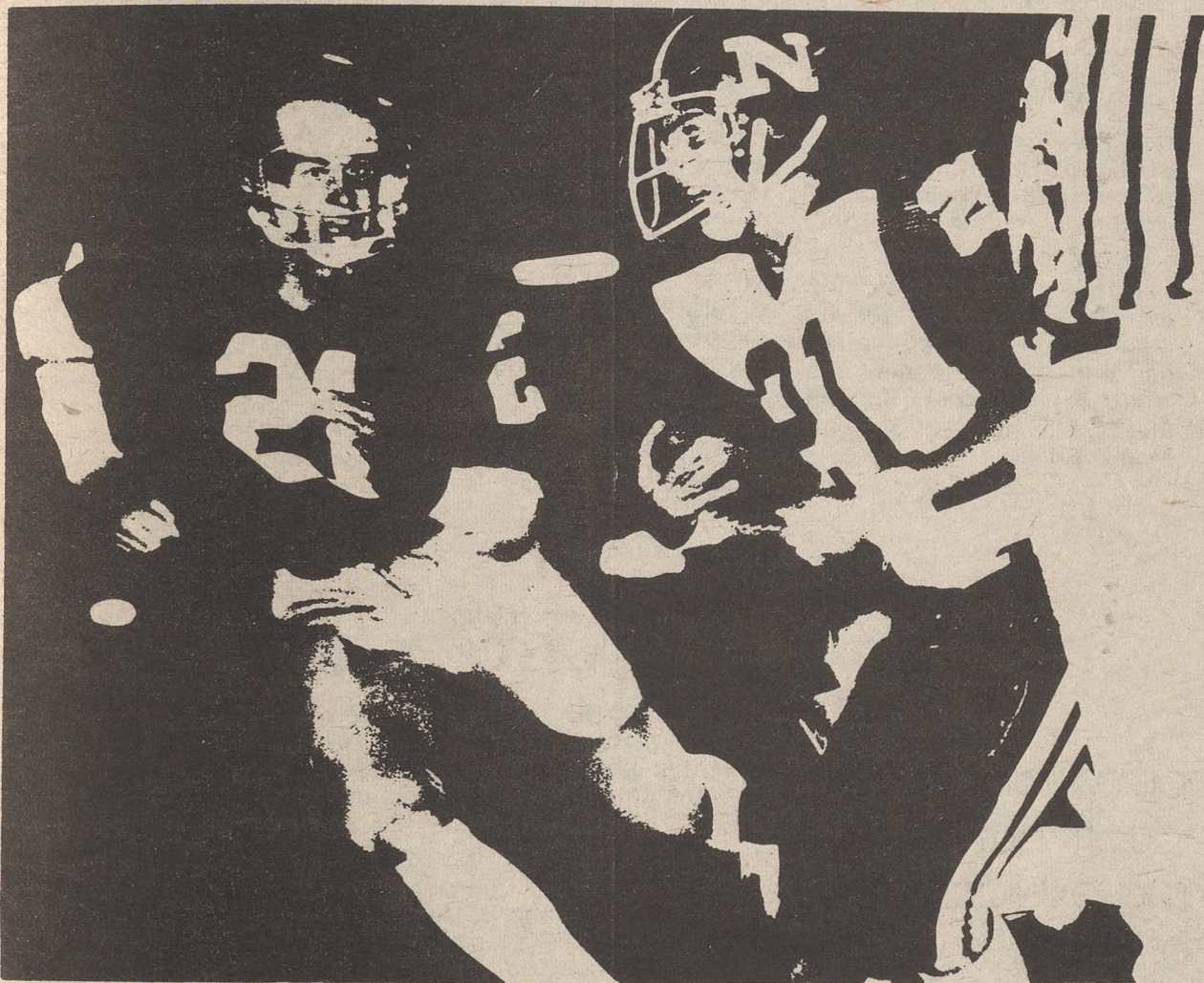
Terry Schmidt was the top runner for the women's team. She placed 23rd with a time of 20:11.

Second among the UNR runners was Rhonda Reed. She finished 46th in 22:17, followed by Lynn Bachand in 47th place with a time of 22:20, Laurie Brantingham, 49th, 22:28, and Claudia Wish, 51st, 22:30.

This was the team's third meet of the season.

Cal-Berkeley won the meet with a perfect score of 15. They are the No. 1 ranked women's cross country team in the nation. Cal-Hayward was second followed by Long Beach State, third; Sacramento State, fourth; UNR, fifth; University of San Francisco, sixth; and San Francisco State, seventh.

The UNR team's next meet will be this Saturday at the Fresno Invitational in Fresno, Calif.



Pack into SM

John Acree

The Wolf Pack football team is offering a new class during the upcoming spring semester.

The course, to be titled "How to Drive 80 Yards and Not Score," will be taught by Reno's offensive backfield, who will present a variety of different lectures and seminars.

The first few weeks of the course include lessons from the book *Sadomasochism on the Football Field*, covering a variety of topics such as Kick-off Returns, Fact or Fallacy; The Joy of Fumbling Within the Twenty; More Joy of Fumbling Within the Twenty; Penalties, the More the Merrier; and The Secret to Successful Blocked Punts. If there are any scheduling conflicts, a crash course will be offered later this week featuring a video tape of the Reno-Cal Davis football game.

Despite the attack on itself, the Wolf Pack did survive the comedy of errors Saturday night, pulling out a 28-21 victory from under the heels of the Cal-Davis Aggies.

Seven penalties, three lost fumbles, two pass interceptions and a blocked punt hindered any attempt by Reno to run up the score. Two of the seven penalties cancelled Wolf Pack touchdowns, and two Pack turnovers gave the Aggies twelve points.

But mistakes, according to Coach Ault, are "part of the game." The problem with the Wolf Pack lies within the fact that mistakes have become a major part of the game. Mistakes cost Reno the game with Las Vegas, and they almost made it two in a row

Saturday night. If these costly mistakes continue, Reno will find itself at the bottom of the totem pole more often than not.

The Pack was rather lucky against the Aggies. Davis wasn't able to capitalize on Reno's errors, especially in the fourth quarter when the Pack came from behind to win the ball game. The Pack's defense once again came to the rescue and forced the Aggies to punt the ball away. The Pack offense gladly accepted the Aggies' generosity only to come up empty-handed again.

The Wolf Pack has class, however, and their poise rose to the surface in the second half. They had as many opportunities to fold under as they had chances to score. The offensive line was called upon repeatedly to produce the holes needed for precious yardage. The holes were there, and the yardage came. But the plight of the guards and tackles seemed never to end. The line remained tight, their feelings of disheartenment kept inside. They appeared to sense victory despite the curtain of bad luck that had befallen their offensive teammates. Finally, the curtain lifted, and the sweet smell of six points was granted to the Pack.

The Wolf Pack still has a few rough edges to grind smooth before they reach their potential. The team has three weeks before the next conference game against Montana State, and one hopes that by Oct. 13, the errors plaguing the Pack will have long been flushed out of the system.

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