

Sagebrush



Volume 92, Issue 1

Health service fee increased

By JACLYN SCHAIKLEY

Students returning to UNR this fall will discover that getting sick isn't as cheap as it used to be.

Free medical care offered in the past at the Student Health Services (SHS) will no longer be available. Instead, students will be required to pay \$30 per semester if they wish to use the university's health care facilities.

The optional student fee has been instituted as a result of a budget adjustment made by the Board of Regents in June 1985. Under the provisions of the new budget, the SHS's allotment from student tuition fees will be cut from approximately \$350,000 last year to \$100,000 this year. The \$30 student fee was created to alleviate the deficit.

The extra \$250,000 coming out of the SHS budget will be added to UNR's athletic budget.

According to Ashok Dhingra, UNR Vice President of Finance and Ad-

ministration, the adjustment was designed to help the ailing budgets of both programs.

"Both athletics and the health services were struggling financially," he said. "The Board of Regents wanted to create a stable source of funding for both programs."

The revised athletic budget for 1985-86 has been set at \$2.2 million, with \$750,000 of that coming from state funding. The program will now receive about \$380,000 from student tuition fees, with the remainder of funds coming from boosters, gate receipts and television/radio contracts.

According to Dhingra, the Board of Regents has been looking for an increased source of funding for the athletic program since 1980. Past athletic budgets have not allowed enough money to adequately support women's programs.

"Twenty-five percent of the athletes at UNR are women, but they get nowhere near 25 percent of the

budget," he said. "We're trying to provide women's athletics with a program comparable to the men's."

Dhingra said the additional \$250,000 added to athletics this year will have a "significant impact" on women's sports at UNR.

What about the impact of the \$250,000 deduction from the SHS budget?

"As far as our services go, there will be no changes," SHS Director Dr. Joseph Beres said. "We do not plan to cut any services or any staff personnel. We want to keep operating in the same manner as we have in the past."

Financially, however, the SHS will change significantly.

The SHS budget for 1985-86 has been set at \$475,000. Some of that is generated from health care arrangements with special groups, including the UNR Judicial College, the U.S. Army, and Eldercare. The remainder must come from voluntary student fees.

"That's what is kind of scary — the fact that we have to depend on enough students paying the \$30 fee," Beres said. "Young people today gamble with their health. They seem to think they that they'll never get sick."

According to SHS figures from last year, most students do get sick at least once during the semester. The SHS treated 6,881 students in 1984-85, which averages 1.93 visits per student per year for the entire eligible student body.

Dhingra estimated that a minimum of 4,200 students per semester must pay the \$30 fee in order to keep the SHS operating.

"We really don't think we'll have a problem getting enough students," he said. "We're very pleased with the health services, and we figure that students will agree that it's a good deal for \$30."

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Students, faculty to benefit from new biennium budget

By ANGELICA CHANG

Students returning to UNR this fall will find themselves in less crowded classes with new teaching equipment, and UNR faculty will discover their pay envelopes are fatter than ever, according to Virginia Kersey, UNR budget officer.

The Nevada Legislature passed the University of Nevada System 1985-87 Biennium this summer, which gave the university system fiscal 1985-86 a total \$169 million.

UNR, including all its appropriation areas, was granted \$79.4 million, an equivalent of 47 percent of the total university system budget, Pamela Galloway, director of Public Information Office for the University of Nevada System, said.

Figures for fiscal 1986-87 were not available.

"It's probably the best budget this university ever had," Christopher Exline, chairman of the UNR Faculty Senate, said in an interview last week.

"This year we are going to celebrate our centennial on this campus," Exline added. "It's a nice time to start a push toward bringing in quality programs."

However, Exline warned that education is not a one-shot deal. The establishment of quality higher education will require the continuous funding support of the Nevada communities and the next couple of legislature sessions.

"Education is an on-going process, if we go back to business as usual, the gain will be a very small one," he said.

This biennial budget will allow UNR to hire 38 new professors to reduce the

average student/teacher ratio from 21-to-1 to 18-to-1, Kersey said.

UNR has a much higher student/teacher ration in comparison with an average university of its size. The ratio of an average university is, according to Kersey, close to 15-to-1.

The budget will reduce the student/teacher ratios to 15-to-1 in engineering, 7.5-to-1 in nursing and 25-to-1 in the business programs.

According to Kersey, seven new teaching positions in the engineering college and six in the arts and science college have to be filled immediately. In addition to that, eight new professors will be hired by the business college in the next two years.

The university also received \$4 million to update its equipment. It included a little more than \$3 million for purchasing engineering-related equipment, and \$900,000 for other general equipment, Kersey said.

UNR faculty members also got their parts. The legislature gave the university faculty an 11-percent pay raise in fiscal 1985-86, and a 4- or 2.5-percent increase the following year, plus a two-percent, one-shot bonus merit pay.

Teaching faculty members who were considered to be meritorious will be qualified for the merit pay, Exline said.

Some new programs will also be established under the new budget. Small Business Development Center, which was opened in April, is one of them, Kersey said. The center has been

— See Budget page 8



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

PICKING — Hank Williams Jr. played in front of his rowdy friends at the Lawlor Events Center Thursday. See story page 13.

Drug testing mandatory for athletes

By GUY CLIFTON

Any athlete planning to participate in intercollegiate sports at UNR this season must take a mandatory drug test.

The program, which was voluntary when it was instituted last October, was made mandatory during meetings this summer according to John Marschall, the director of university services.

"As of July 1, the education program and the testing are mandatory," Marschall said. "There are consent forms the athlete must sign before being allowed to participate."

The decision to make the testing mandatory came after meetings of the 12-member drug testing committee. The committee also issued a seven-page report outlining the regulations of the program.

Marschall said the new guidelines give more emphasis to the drug education program.

"It (the policy) is not heavy on the sanction side," he said. "It's heavy on the caring side."

The UNR School of Medicine is developing the educational program.

The report said, "the curriculum will include a mandatory series of seminars, classes and/or lectures directed at athletes, coaches and other athletic administrative personnel."

ACLU trying to fight drug testing program

By GUY CLIFTON

The American Civil Liberties Union is searching for a UNR athlete to file suit against the university for its policy of mandatory drug testing.

"We're looking into the law to see if we (ACLU) can bring suit directly against the university," ACLU lawyer John Ohlson said.

Ohlson said that the ACLU's position is that the university is violating the rights of athletes by making them submit to a drug test before being able to participate in an intercollegiate sport.

"Every individual has the right to privacy," Ohlson said. "If you're walking down the street, they can't haul you in for a drug test."

Ohlson said he is worried the testing may eventually go beyond just athletes.

"Suppose it (the policy) extended to the student body in general," he said. "It very well could be."

Ohlson said another problem is that the tests are for illegal drugs.

"The use of drugs in Nevada is a

felony," he said. "If they find traces of cocaine in a urine sample, the person has committed a felony."

UNR administrators, however, have said since the program was put into effect last October that an athlete will face no legal action if he is found to be taking illegal drugs.

ACLU spokesman Jim Shields said his group may have a problem getting an athlete to file the suit.

"I hope we won't have any difficulty, but athletes are used to taking orders from coaches," Shields said. "So there might be a reluctance to go against authority."

The ACLU came out against the drug testing policy shortly after it was announced in October. Shields said he was contacted by an athlete.

"I was contacted initially and then the athlete did not follow through," he said.

Athletes begin drug testing this week, and will be tested at least twice more during the course of the academic year.

The actual testing will be done randomly during the academic year.

Athletes will be given a urinalysis to determine if there is drug use in any of four areas. They include:

- CNS Depressants — alcohol, barbituates, nonbarbituates, opiates, tranquilizers, etc.

- CNS Stimulants — amphetamines, cocaine, etc.

- Hallucinogens — LSD, marijuana, mescaline, etc.

- Other — PCP (Angel Dust), etc.

Testing can also be done for steroid use if requested by the team physician.

The testing will be done by an outside agency contracted by the University. The results of the testing will be available to the program director, the athletic director, team physician and coach.

If there is a positive finding, all will be notified of the finding, however, only the team physician will be informed of the nature and details of the positive finding.

Each athlete will be tested three times randomly throughout the semester.

If the athlete tests positively the first time, an evaluation from the Student Services Counseling and Guidance Center on whether drug abuse is possible will be requested.

If a positive result is found after the second test, the athlete will be required to participate in an alcohol and drug abuse treatment program. The athlete can also be suspended from participation in his or her sport, if it is in progress, for up to seven days.

If a third positive test occurs, the athlete will be required to continue the abuse program and may be suspended up to one year.

The program is also available to nonathletes, who need to contact the Student Health Services for information.

Attention students: UNRPD now pedaling on campus

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

In an attempt to improve its image, the UNR Police Department has instituted a bicycle patrol this semester,



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Detective Steve Sauter of UNRPD announced last week.

Sauter said when the department has "ample patrol coverage," one or two officers will be assigned to patrol the main campus area on bicycles concentrating on areas inaccessible to patrol cars.

"The program is two-fold," Sauter said. "Enforcement is obviously one aim and also to improve public relations within the community."

"Our duties are not as a baby-sitter for students," Sauter said. "They are to protect our population — that means students — from other segments of the population."

"About 90 percent of crime committed on campus is committed by people from off campus, and for the most part students are willing to get involved to file reports and what all, but we want to get back to the concept of street beat cop."

"Obviously they won't be making traffic stops on Virginia Street," he noted. "But they will be performing all the normal functions of a police officer."

He said the officers will wear the new summer uniforms of shorts and T-shirts which he feels will make them more approachable and less intimidating to students.

Sauter said the patrol will especially be enforcing pedestrian laws and taking crime reports from students and staff.

He said the program will cost the university nothing since the new summer uniforms the officers will be wearing had been planned for all along and UNRPD is using bicycles the department confiscated as stolen property.

"We want to get back to the concept of neighborhood beat cop," he said. "We want them to know that we are human beings."

Sauter said he expects to be able to field a bicycle patrol three to five times a week the rest of the summer, using

University celebrating centennial

By JULIE COLLINS

UNR will celebrate its 100th birthday this fall with an afternoon of events, dedications and ceremonies.

The celebration, on Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the quad, will include a re-creation of the cornerstone laying ceremony of 1885. More than 80 members of the Masonic Order will participate in the ceremony.

"Originally we had planned to open up the existing cornerstone," Cecelia St. John, Director of Alumni Relations, said. "But there were concerns that its removal could threaten the structural integrity of Morrill Hall. So we decided to make the ceremony symbolic."

Also planned is a procession led by UNR President Joe Crowley which will include guests Governor Richard Bryan, Chancellor Robert Bersi and Board of Regents Chairman Dan Klaich.

Escorted in a horse and buggy will be one of UNR's oldest living alums, 94-year-old Nate Wilson, a member of the class of 1913.

To end the ceremony, music will accompany cake cutting, a cannon firing and the release of 1,000 balloons. An all-school and community barbecue will follow.

University classes scheduled on Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be

both regular and reserve police officers, noting the officers will remain fully armed while on bicycle duty.

He said the patrol will only be in effect during the day and swing shifts and only for the remainder of the summer.

canceled in honor of the event.

Morrill Hall, located at the south end of the quad, will be rededicated during the ceremonies. The building which now houses the alumni relations office as well as the university press, was the first building on the campus.

"When the building was first built, it housed everything including eating facilities, classes and offices," St. John, also centennial chairwoman, said.

In 1978, the alumni association decided to restore the building. The Morrill Hall committee arranged a fund-raising drive in the early 1970s and managed to obtain part of the money needed for renovation. The remainder was paid for by a grant from the National Register of Historic Places.

Complete restoration including a new museum on the fourth floor was completed last winter. St. John said they are collecting pieces of memorabilia to display in the museum.

"As you get older and you think back on your campus days, you develop a real nostalgia for what took place here and the friends you made," St. John said. "The building has become sort of an official place for people's memories on campus."

The museum is scheduled to be opened during homecoming in an open-house celebration.

BIKING — Detective Steve Sauter of UNRPD displays a patrol bicycle which will be used to patrol the main campus area.

TV taking place of campus classes

If you're a busy professional who finds it difficult to attend campus classes on a regular basis, UNR's new telecourses may provide a solution.

Participants will watch a series of television programs, attend three or four on-campus sessions to discuss programs with the instructor and fellow classmates, read textbooks, and complete written assignments and a final examination or project.

Video tapes of each television program will be available at the Learning and Resources Center in the College of Education for those who are unable to watch the on-air broadcast of a particular program.

In September two telecourses can be

viewed for credit on KNPB/Channel 5, thanks to the teamwork among the television station, the Division of Continuing Education and UNR's departments of history and curriculum and instruction.

The broadcast of "Vietnam: A Television History" (HIST 497/697) is scheduled on Sundays, Sept. 15 - Dec. 8, from 10 to 11 p.m. The program will be repeated on Mondays, Sept. 16 - Dec. 9, from 1 to 2 p.m. Class sessions will be held on Thursdays, Sept. 26, Oct. 10, 24, and Nov. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., in Room 209 of UNR's Business Building.

This telecourse provides a record of the Vietnam conflict — from

background on the nation and its people, through the French presence, to an in-depth analysis of the period from 1945 to 1975.

Jack Crouchet of UNR's history department will instruct the two-credit course. Course cost is \$80 for undergraduate credit or \$85 for graduate credit.

"Handicapped Children Birth to Age Five" (CI 487/687) will air on Tuesdays, Sept. 17 - Dec. 3, from 6 to 6:30 p.m. It will be repeated on Saturdays, Sept. 21 - Dec. 7, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Class sessions will be held on Saturdays, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, and Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon, in Room 109 of UNR's Business Building.

During this telecourse, experts in the field provide theoretical background and special education professionals demonstrate their strategies for teaching handicapped children. Topics include neuro-development, communication, cognitive and social development, assessment, and environments.

Dr. Christine Cheney, assistant professor of special education at UNR, will instruct the one-credit course. Course cost is \$50 for undergraduate credit or \$55 for graduate credit.

To register, or for further information, call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

IRS cuts off tax refund checks to GSL defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department last week said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the

recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services, said.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he said.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings said. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

Handy daycare

The Child and Family Center and the School of Home Economics still have openings in their Tuesday-Thursday morning preschool class.

The class runs from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Children must be at least two and toilet-trained and not yet in kindergarten. Interested students, faculty and staff can call 784-6762 or go to Room 124 of Fleischmann Home Economics.

TMCC registration open

Registration for fall semester classes at Truckee Meadows Community College, begins August 26.

Truckee Meadows is located at 7000 Dandini Boulevard in north Reno.

Registration will be alphabetical by last name today from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information on TMCC fall registration, call 673-7040.

Sagebrush

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Opinion

Alcohol policy in need of revision

The university's alcohol policy will start not working again this week.

There will be rush parties, all-school picnics and dances, all with drinking students, who probably couldn't care less about the alcohol policy.

The alcohol policy came about last year after Reno police had to intervene in several university functions. The result is that ASUN must provide at least two uniformed security officers at every function. In addition, three ASUN officers must sign a form, which gives them the personal responsibility of seeing that the policy is carried out.

The policy is ridiculous, and no ASUN officer should sign that form.

What if a person leaving an ASUN function gets involved in a traffic accident? The people who take personal responsibility could face legal action against them.

All this policy has done is put a scare in the ASUN officers. Most students haven't even noticed the change. They're just doing what students have always done and always will do — drink and have fun.

Trying to stop students from drinking is like trying to stop the sun from rising. It's ridiculous.

The answer to the problem is control, and ASUN and the UNR Police Department have already taken positive steps in that direction.

Open container citations will be issued to people with hard containers at events. Also a UNPD officer will be present when identification is being checked.

Other actions should be taken by the ASUN Senate that won't have its members spending sleepless nights after events wondering if they are going to get sued.

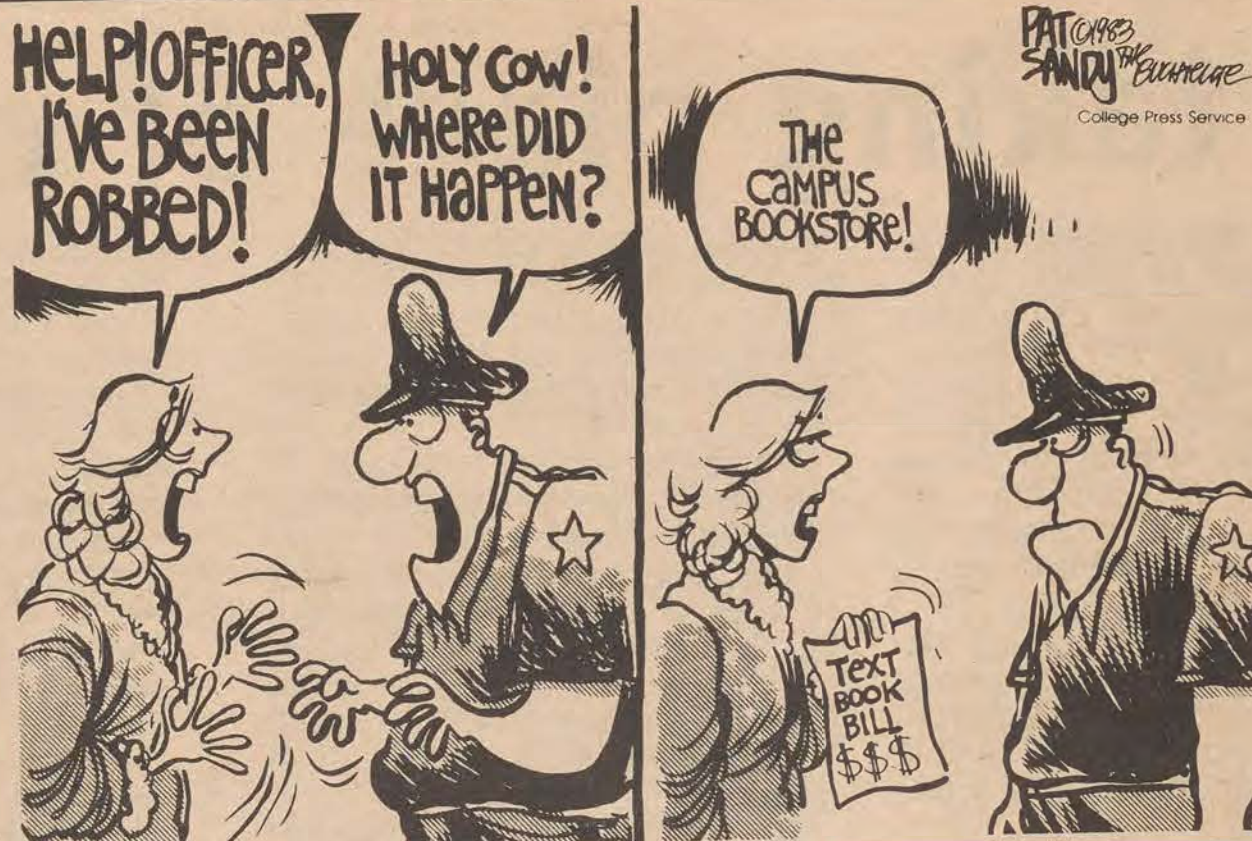
- First, the senate should consider forming a safe-ride service. If ASUN throws a party and people attending that party get drunk, they should be offered a ride home.

Nevada's new DUI laws, which are even going after people who have had "just a couple of beers," could make the safe ride program desirable.

- ASUN functions would be better if there were more ASUN students attending than high school students. The senate should consider not allowing high school students at functions such as dances.

This would cut down considerably the underage drinking, because no matter how closely ID's are checked, anyone can get a drink if they want one.

- The administration needs to support the senate in any positive steps it takes. The administration must also admit that it was wrong. The alcohol policy will not work as it stands. A change needs to be made.



Drug testing program a positive step

Guy Clifton

UNR's drug testing program for athletes has grown up.

After starting last October in an abrupt manner to say the least, the administration in conjunction with UNR's Medical School, has developed a plan that can be successful.

The emphasis of the program has shifted from a seemingly harsh "out-to-get-you" program, to a program directed more toward education.

The education will be directed at not only the athletes, but also coaches and athletic department officials.

John Marschall, director of university services, and the director of the drug testing program admitted the program had a shaky start, but most things new and controversial often do.

When the program was announced in October, the administration was the only one aware of it. The coaches didn't know it was going to be announced and neither did the counseling and guidance department, who was supposed to be a major part of the program.

However, now everyone seems to have their acts together.

Two experts on sports medicine from UNR's Medical School are developing the drug education program.

The Counseling and Guidance Department is now aware of what is going on. The professionals there

were always qualified to do the job, but now they have time to prepare for it.

The results of the testing will be confidential, protecting the rights of the athlete. The only one to know the exact details of a positive result is the team physician.

The policy was made mandatory during meetings this summer. Athletes can refuse to take the test, but they won't be allowed to participate in their sport.

When coaches recruit, they inform prospective players of the drug testing program. This should keep anyone with a drug problem from coming to UNR in the first place.

If one of the athletes already at UNR has a problem, he will be helped, which should be, and seems to be, the purpose of the policy.

The punishment isn't that harsh. If an athlete is found to be taking illegal drugs, he or she will not face any legal action. Only after an athlete is found to have tested positive for a third time, will he or she face any substantial suspension from a sport.

However, after testing positive a first time, the counseling is made available, and if a positive result is found the second time, the counseling is mandatory.

The emphasis is on the help, not the punishment. That's the way it should be. UNR's drug testing policy has grown up.

Administration has priorities wrong

Kristin Miller

The UNR administration has doctored the funding formula to give a shot in the arm to the athletic program at the expense of the average student.

As many students know from going through registration the student health service now costs an optional fee of \$30 instead of being part of the per-credit fee.

The administration and the Board of Regents compromised on a plan to increase the athletic budget to meet Title IX requirements for women's sports.

Unfortunately, the administration and the Board of Regents took money from the students to do so. At a summer meeting in Las Vegas (450 miles from UNR), the division of the \$36 per-credit fee was changed.

Under the old formula the health service received \$2 out of every \$36. The athletic department, under the old formula, received 90 cents.

The new funding formula reverses that. The athletic department gets the \$2 out of the \$36 per-credit fee and the health service gets 90 cents.

To make up for the funding shortfall in the student health service, a \$30 optional fee has been instituted. Instead of students automatically receiving health service benefits, it costs the students an extra \$30 a semester.

The irony of the situation is that supposedly this transfer of funds will help both programs. Undoubtedly it will help the athletic program — it will

get \$350,000 that used to be earmarked for the health service.

The health service could be helped or hurt depending on how many

students actually elect to spend an extra \$30. If not enough students choose to take the health service option this year, the administration, according to Vice-President of Finance Ashok Dhingra, promises to maintain the level of service for this year.

The administration is going to study the health service this year. According to a Sagebrush reporter's interviews, the administration is more inclined to downgrade the program instead of making the \$30 fee mandatory if there is a funding shortfall.

This whole situation is so sad because the students get shafted because the administration's priorities are in the wrong order. The health service helped 7,000 students last year who averaged two visits each. A visit to a doctor's office is about \$50 in the Reno area. The athletic program directly benefits only several hundred students at most.

It can be argued that the \$30 fee is still a lot less expensive than a visit to a doctor's office, and that many thousands of students enjoy the athletic events.

It seems more equitable, if anything has to be cut, to cut the athletic programs because less students would be hurt.

The administration is sending the message that the health of the athletic department is more important than the health of the students.

Letters

Dear Student,

I am writing to encourage you to participate in our student health program. The costs of medical care in the Reno area are high, and a single illness or accident can have a significant impact on your budget if you are not eligible for care at the Student Health Service.

The Health Service is located near the center of campus. The staff includes two full-time physicians, registered nurses and a physician assistant. Part-time consultants provide care in the fields of dermatology and mental health. Nutritional counseling is also available.

A clinical laboratory and X-ray service are available and there are no additional charges assessed for lab tests, electrocardiograms, hearing tests or X-rays performed at the Health Ser-

vice. Arrangements have been made with a local laboratory to provide special lab tests at reduced rates, e.g., the charge for a Pap smear is \$4.25.

The Health Service maintains a generic stock of commonly prescribed medicines. These medicines are dispensed free of charge for short-term needs.

The Health Service staff is able to provide the total care required for most students' medical problems. Referrals will be made to appropriate specialists when necessary or to a local hospital if bed patient care is required.

The Student Health Service is a valuable resource which is available to students who register for six credits or more for a very low semester fee of \$30. This fall eligibility will be extended to spouses of students who elect to pay the fee. I recommend that all students registering for six credits or more take advantage of this important and economical health care opportunity.

Sincerely,
Robert Barnes
Dean of Student Services

Mind stretching, beauty enhancing workshops

The Community Services Division of Truckee Meadows Community College will offer two workshops beginning the week of September 9.

"Stressless Mind," scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays from September 12 to October 10, explores non-physical approaches to effective living.

Dr. George Green, director of the Biofeedback Center, will lead a discussion on hypnosis, affirmations, imagery, effective communication, and psychic phenomena. The workshop will be at Wooster High School, and the fee is \$30.

A follow-up workshop, called "Stressless Body," is scheduled to begin October 17.

"Total Image Color," led by color consultant Kathy Wise, will teach participants how to enhance their natural coloring through makeup application. The workshop will cover color analysis, ten best colors, best basic colors, skin care, and makeup.

The class is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 14 at the TMCC campus. The fee is \$35.

For more information on the workshops, call the college at 673-7105.

Working hours longer for student convenience

To better accommodate students enrolled at UNR this fall, three university offices will extend their working hours until Aug. 29.

For the week, the ASUN Bookstore will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., the parking office will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the activities office of the Jot Travis Student Union will be

open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"Students who work during the day will be able to come up to campus after hours and purchase books and supplies and pick up parking permits," Dave Hansen, director of enrollment planning and new student programs said. "Students can also receive general university information."

UNR student engineer earns research position

Catharine L. Pumphrey, a senior at UNR, is one of 85 students participating in research in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, under the Student Research Participation Program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research.

Pumphrey, a mechanical engineering major from Minden, Nev., is working in the Fuel Recycle Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Her project involves using the computer language FORTRAN to develop a manipulator data acquisition system.

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Campus Briefs

• Interested Soccer Players: The UNR Soccer Club will meet on Thurs. Aug. 29 at 4:30 in the Nevada Room of JTU to discuss the upcoming season.

• The nationally-ranked, award-winning ASUN Forensic Society will meet Thurs. Aug. 29 at 3 p.m. in CFA 9. For information call Dave 'Mom' Hoffman at 784-4035.

• The Jewish Student Union will have its first organizational meeting Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. in CFA 9. Contact advisor Dave Hoffman for more information at 784-4035.

• Test schedules: CLEP Sept 16; MCAT 9-21; GRE 10-21; LSAT 10-5; NTE 10-26; GMAT 10-19; DAT 10-5, CLEP Oct. 14. For more information call Counseling and Testing 784-4648.

• The Writing Clinic's September Schedule: Coping With College Life, Sept. 4; Time Management, Sept. 5; Cultural Shock, Sept. 10; Text-Book Reading, Sept. 12; Memory and Concentration, Sept. 17; Pre-Writing Stages, Sept. 19; Note-Taking, Sept. 24; and Vocabulary Enrichment/Lexic Study, Sept. 26. Sign up at Thompson 107 or call 784-6801.

• Interested in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps? Call Captain Ewart at 784-6751 or 6759.

• UNR's Nevada Repertory Company will hold auditions for its fall season today at 2 p.m. in the CFA Theater. The plays are Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" and Tennessee Williams's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." For more details call 6659.

• PRO-PEACE is coming! Wednesday, Aug. 28, 12-1 p.m., Pine Room, JTU. come see our free video presentation about PRO-PEACE, a national organization dedicated to bilateral nuclear disarmament. Help set up a UNR chapter. For more information call Bill Johnson at 784-6589.

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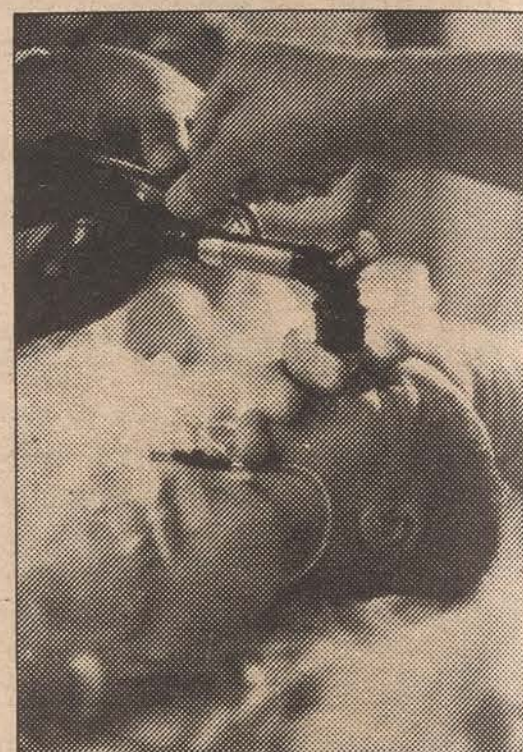
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Mines school receives grant

UNR's Mackay School of Mines will receive \$308,000 over the next three years for a study focusing on volcanic centers in Nevada, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced last week.

UNR is one of only 13 universities across the country to receive major funding under the NASA Landsat Thematic Mapper program.

The mines school role will be to apply satellite multispectral data to geologic investigations.

The investigation will focus on the study of three volcanic centers in Nevada, Stonewall Mountain, Black Mountain and Kane Springs Wash.

Faculty and graduate students from the geological sciences department are trying to understand the origin of the surface coatings on volcanic rock units to develop new techniques for understanding the geological condi-

tions that affect formation of volcanic rocks.

"Successful completion of the research is expected to result in greatly improved techniques for studying volcanic areas throughout the world and perhaps on other terrestrial planets," School of Mines Dean James V. Taranik, the project's principal investigator said.

Taranik is joined by Professors Don Noble and L.C. Hsu on the project, and several graduate students will be supported in their research under the grant.

UNR's Department of Geological Sciences is the only geoscience department in the country that is funded by NASA on the Shuttle Imaging Radar Program, the Airborne Imaging Program and NASA's Landsat Thematic Mapper Program.

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Union Carbide leak scares students

(CPS) — "It makes you worry when the same company has gas leaks here as had the leaks in India," Adrienne Poindexter, a West Virginia State College junior said. "No one wants to be around chemical releases."

But when a Union Carbide plant near the college leaked a cloud of toxic aldicarb oxime — a chemical used in pesticides — "It took us by surprise," Poindexter said. "I thought (the warning) was the volunteer fire department signal."

The Aug. 11 leak injured six Union Carbide workers, hospitalized more than 100 area residents, and sent 175 to emergency treatment centers with eye and respiratory irritations and nausea.

Two nights later, a non-toxic leak in a Carbide plant five miles away forced some residents to evacuate their homes.

While the students and administrators on campus at the time were angered and concerned, officials shrugged off the possibility the accidents would scare students into transferring to or enrolling at other, safer colleges.

The West Virginia State campus was between semesters and deserted except for maintenance workers, administrators and a few students in the married students' residence.

"In one perspective, it was the ideal time for it to happen," James Brimhall, WVSC vice president for Administrative Affairs said. "I know how that sounds, but summer session was over and in another two weeks

there would be 2,000 to 3,000 students on campus."

The Wall Street Journal reports the substance is chemically related to methyl isocyanate, which leaked from a Bhopal, India, plant last winter and killed more than 2,000 people while injuring thousands. The Bhopal disaster prompted the Institute plant to improve its safety equipment and warning system.

"Lots of people in the area saw the gas cloud before they heard the alarm."

—Jackson

But Union Carbide officials "didn't react well" in the emergency, "and I'm concerned about that," Brimhall said. Despite a new alarm system — which residents complain

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sound like the local volunteer fire department siren — and scheduled emergency radio broadcasts, "I was at home and heard it on tv," he said.

"Lots of people in the area saw the gas cloud before they heard the alarm," student Jhonda Jackson said. "Some were kind of panicky and didn't know what to do because (Union Carbide) sounds the alarm often for different tests and lots of people thought it was a test."

Jackson said when area residents finally were told about the leak "the roads were already blocked and you couldn't get out of Institute if you wanted to."

"First they announced restrictions, then 15 minutes later said it was okay, then two hours later said 'don't go out

because of the humidity and the atmospheric pressure," she said.

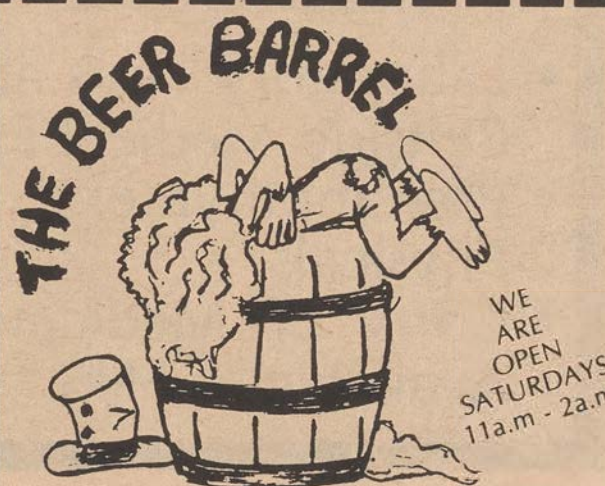
"Now they're saying if you were pregnant and went out it could affect the fetus," she said.

"And it's going to affect enrollment here," Jackson said. "Parents are going to say (to students) 'you can find another school to go to.'"

"It obviously won't help enrollment," Brimhall said. "But statistics indicate no decrease from last year, given the Bhopal disaster."

And public memory of such disasters is short, said Sandra Cullen, spokeswoman for Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa.

See Leak page 8



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Health ————— from page 1

Lisa Flemming, a freshman from Pomona, Calif., agreed.

"I really don't know that much about the health services but common sense tells you it's a good deal," she said. "One visit to a private doctor will be way over \$30, even if it's just for a cold. So even if you only go once (to SHS) you've already saved money."

Students had the option of paying the SHS fee along with their tuition fees at registration. Liz Davis, a sophomore who worked at registration, estimated that about two-thirds of all the students who had come through her line had paid the voluntary fee. Those students who didn't pay can still sign up at any time throughout the semester.

"We are not going to turn away anyone that's sick," Beres said. "Students can come in at any time, get treated as quickly as possible, and get billed later for the \$30 fee."

If SHS cannot generate enough money from student fees to maintain its budget, the Board of Regents will cover the loss, at least for this year.

According to Dhingra, if the SHS cannot meet its budget and continues to operate at a loss, the student fee will not become mandatory. Instead, the university will conduct a study on what types of medical care students need most. The services offered at the SHS will then be cut down to only those that are most required.

Leak ————— from page 7

In 1979, Dickinson officials feared the partial core meltdown at nearby Three Mile Island nuclear plant would scare away students.

"But the bottom line is we didn't lose any students at that time," Cullen said, "and it hasn't affected enrollment after that point."

While Dickinson's recruiters still get questions about the disaster, Cullen insists Three Mile Island "is not an issue of concern for students or prospective students. It gave us some new areas to do research and academics."

Recent plans to put the reactor back

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- Pre-employment and Life Insurance Physicals
- Costs of Medicines and Supplies Not Available at SHS

on line "had no effect at the college," Cullen said. "No one was concerned or up in arms about the start-up," which was stopped by a state lawsuit.

Union Carbide, West Virginia and the college have been good neighbors since the plant was built in 1945, WVSC's Brimhall said.

"We've had a congenial, supportive relationship, even during Bhopal," he said, when company officials devised an emergency reaction plan for natural and man-made catastrophes.

"What bothers me is Union Carbide didn't react well this time," he said. "I think there'll be innumerable discussions about this coming along now."

Budget ————— from page 1

designed to help people who are interested in starting their own small business.

Certain amounts of money were granted for residency at the medical school. In addition to that, the medical school received some funding to carry out the Medicare Clinic, which started in the last biennium.

The budget also increased the university's graduate assistantships in the next two years. According to

Kersey, some schools and departments which never had an assistantship before would be granted.

The journalism school, for example, was granted \$16,000 for graduate assistantships for the first time.

Kersey said the overall 1985-87 biennium is a "good budget," because it provides a more adequate distribution of funds.

"If they had taken our budget (request) and increased, that would have been much better," Kersey said.

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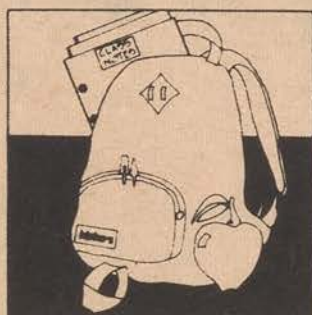
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UNR roots started with Morrill Act

Editor's note: The following story is an historical account of the university's move from Elko to Reno drawn from "The History of the University of Nevada" by Samuel Doten and "The University of Nevada: A Centennial History" by James Hulse.

UNR can trace its origin directly to the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862.

The Congressional measure, sponsored by Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, allotted states and states-to-be federal land for the purpose of promoting agriculture and mechanical colleges. Nevada received an initial endowment of 90,000 acres that, when sold off and the proceeds invested, recouped \$8,500 a year. While modest, it was the first \$3,000 realized from these grants that financed the opening of the preparatory school at Elko in 1874.

Why Elko? Reno, Carson City, Washoe City, Genoa even Winnemucca were all interested in the school, though more for the prestige than any other reason. The first board of regents initially put the matter up for bid but subsequently left the location decision to the 1873 legislature. Two factors apparently swung the decisions toward Elko. First was the fact that northeastern Nevada did not as yet have any state institution and, secondly, sitting in the governor's chair at the time was L.R. Bradley, a resident of Elko County.

It wasn't the importance of higher education that led many Nevadans to push for a school but rather a need for the basics.

Since it meant federal support, agricultural and mechanical programs would be made a part of the school.

But the state's leading citizens were also interested in mining so that they no longer would have to rely on men trained abroad. A normal school to produce teachers for a fledgling public school system was also a high priority.

Given the financial constraints imposed by both federal and state governments, the early citizens were quick to realize that the best that they could hope for initially was a preparatory department.

The first person to translate federal and state law into reality was Carson City newspaperman D.R. Sessions.

Hampered by a miserly budget of \$3,000 for the first fiscal year, Sessions could not afford to do much other than become a one-man faculty to his initial class of seven students. The curriculum consisted of astronomy, meteorology, grammar, mathematics and the constitution, along with an occasional music lesson.

The school's enrollment grew to some 30 students by the 1880s, but it became abundantly clear that the institution was not serving the state as a whole.

The main building and the dormitory served only a fraction of the students they were designed to accom-

modate. Students from the western portion of the state found it more desirable to attend California schools.

The population flow worked against the eastern part of the state: Elko dipped below 1,000 while Reno grew to 4,000. The cry to move the school, which had begun virtually since the school's inception, grew in intensity.

A stronger backer of the school was Charles C. Stevenson, then a member of the three-man board of regents, later to become governor. Stevenson became disillusioned with the fading promise of the Elko site and, being a man who abhorred wasteful government expenditures, wrote a minority

opinion to the 1881 legislature.

He noted that the land surrounding the Elko school was too alkaline to support trees and that after spreading 3,000 acres of manure on the campus, the result was "a splendid crop of mushrooms."

Stevenson disputed his fellow regents' assertion that the school's enrollment was rising steadily and he noted the lack of western Nevada students. But, he wrote, "Does it not begin to appear, after nearly seven years trial, that the location was a unfortunate one for the more populous portion of the State?"

See Roots page 15

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Aug. 28 — All-School Picnic 3:30-7:30 at Manzanita Bowl

Sept. 7 — UNR v. Cal State 1:00 at Mackay Stadium

Sept. 8 — ASUN movie series: The Big Chill 7:00 SEM 101. Free with a valid UNR I.D.

Sept. 12 — Rededication of Morrill Hall 10:30-12:00. No-host pie 12:00-3:00

Sept. 13 — All-School Dance featuring Eurotouch 9:00-1:00

Sept. 15 — ASUN movie series: Sudden Impact 7:00 SEM 101

Sept. 21 — UNR v. Boise State 1:00 at Mackay Stadium. Otis Day and the Nights, Toga Party at the Exhibit Hall 9:00-1:00

Sept. 22 — ASUN movie series: Tightrope 7:00 SEM 101

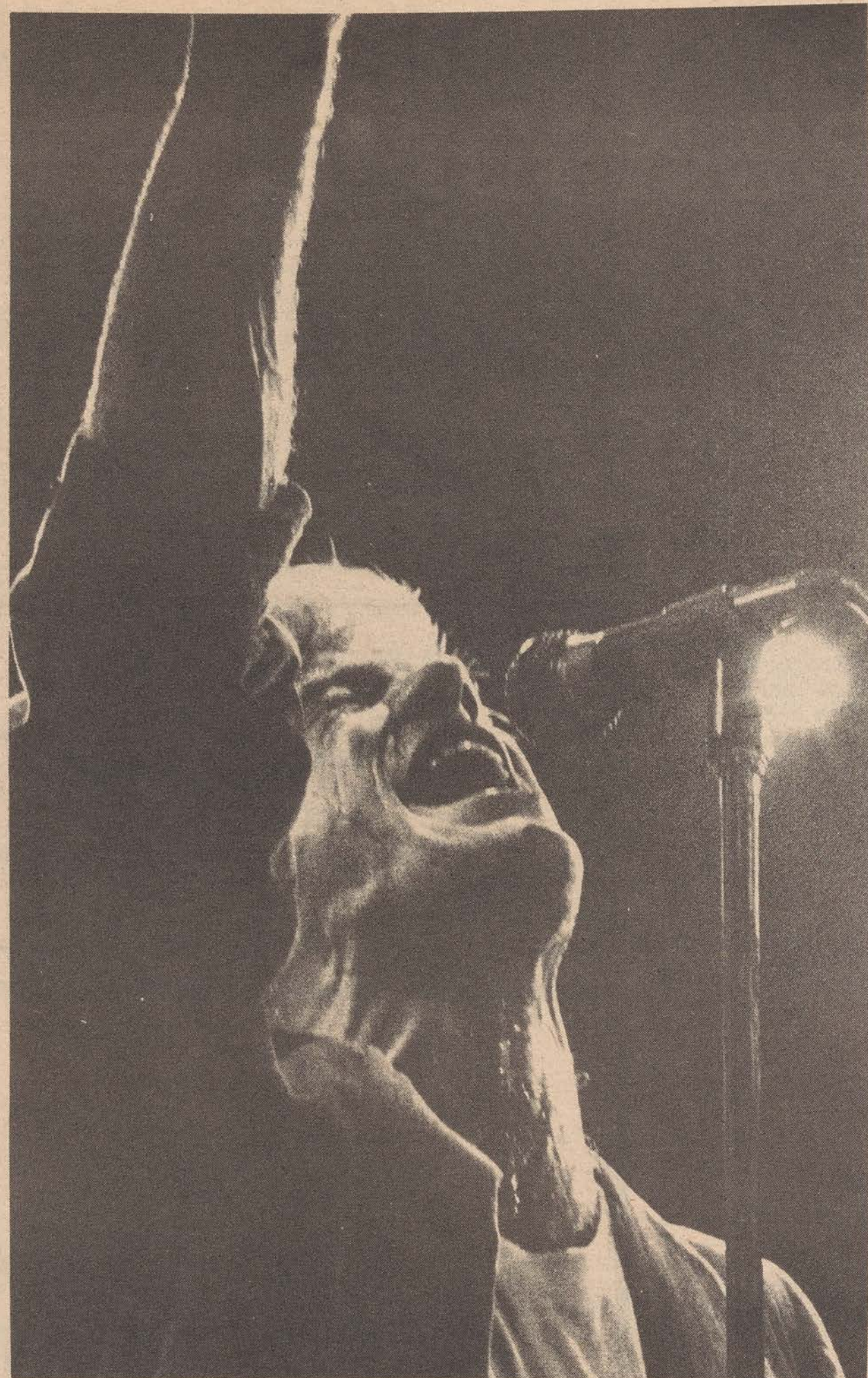
Sept. 29 — ASUN movie series: City Heat 7:00 SEM 101



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REACHING FOR HEAVEN — Bryan Adams thrilled a Lawlor Events Center crowd Aug. 14 as part of his world tour.



Mitch Kogan/Sagebrush

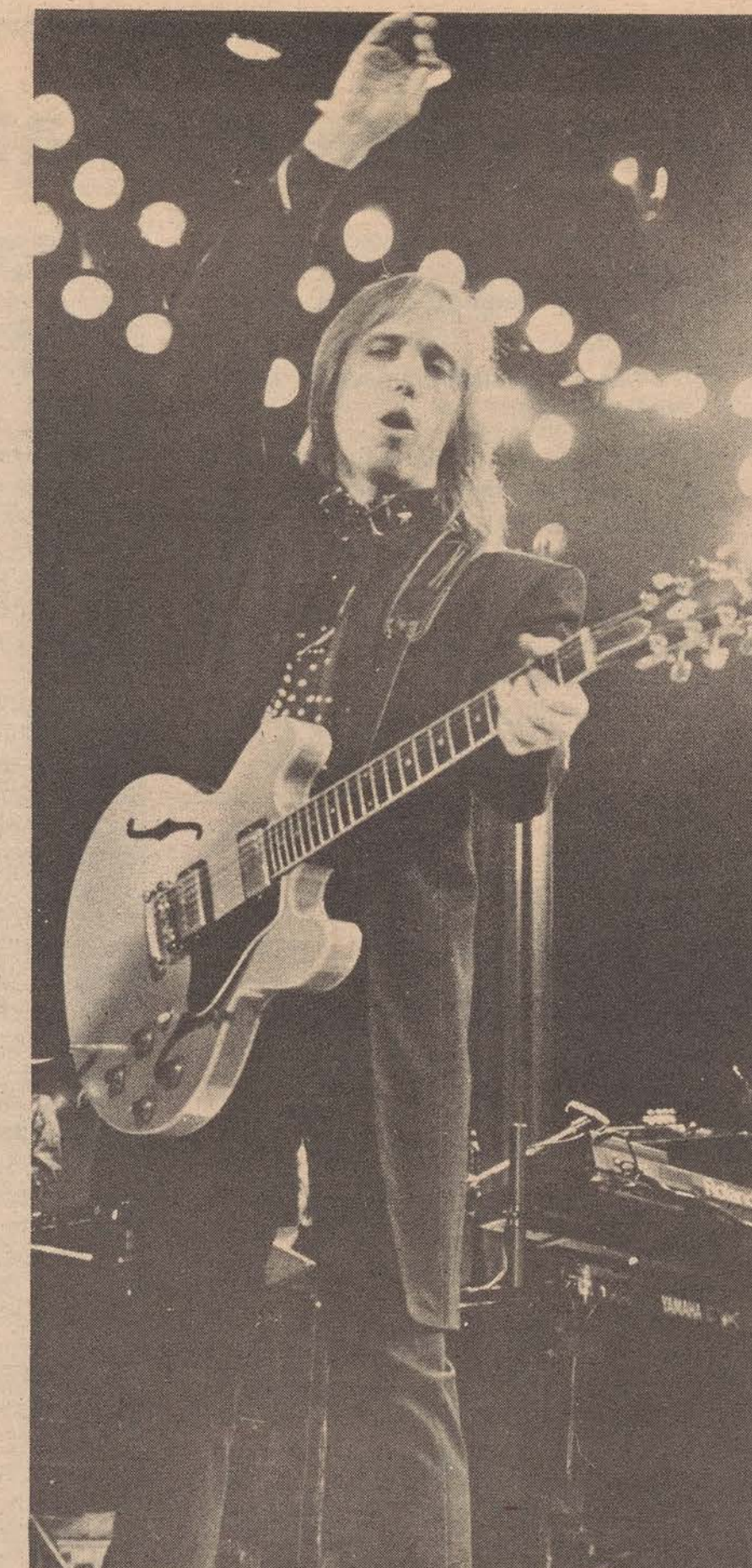
DOUSING THE BLAZE — Mitch Glazner of the Reno Fire Department extinguishes a brushfire near Manogue High School. This summer was the worst for brushfires in Nevada history.

Summer Scenes



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

DIGGING IN — Bernard Hinault, the winner of the 1985 Tour de France, strains as he rounds a corner during the Reno Critrium, part of the Coors International Bicycle Classic.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

STRIKING A POSE — Tom Petty rocked Lawlor Events Center July 20 as part of his Southern Accents tour.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

MAKING WAVES — Linda Booker, tournament skier from South Lake Tahoe, turns around the ball at Sierra Springs water skiing area in Minden.

African holdings divested after student protests

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CPS) — In January, Edward H. Jennings, president of the huge, 53,000-student Ohio State University was emphatic:

Ohio State would not sell its shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa. While apartheid — South Africa's laws of racial segregation — was "appalling," Jennings explained at the time that OSU would buy and sell stocks by judging "The best possible investment," not by judging a company's racial policies.

But less than six months later, Jennings convinced OSU's trustees to sell about \$3.3 million worth of interests in firms with South African operations, plus another \$7.5 million over the next five years.

What happened in the interim illustrates how the political and fiscal winds are changing in American college boardrooms, and why more schools are bending to student demands to sell investments, however indirect, in South Africa.

Just since last spring, when anti-apartheid protests erupted on an estimated 60 campuses, Iowa and New Mexico universities have announced plans to sell all their shares in certain firms.

Dartmouth, Cal State-Northridge, Georgetown, the State University of New York system, Washington, Illinois and Minnesota officials have promised to sell all or part of their interests in the companies.

The American Committee on Africa, which has organized many campus anti-apartheid activities, calculates American colleges sold — or promised to sell — some \$57 million in South African stocks during the first six months of 1985.

At Ohio State, the change came after a series of campus protests, a petition drive and a student group that made common cause with a union of OSU workers.

In January, students held a press conference in front of Jennings' office. In February, OSU track star George Nicholas galvanized part of the student body by kneeling during the playing of the national anthem at a track meet, and then refusing to run for OSU until it divested itself of its interests in South Africa.

"It got people thinking," Nicholas said. "(Then) we had to do a lot of education. Some didn't think the university should take a political stand by divesting, or were worried their tuition would go up if South African holdings were withdrawn."

Nicholas then formed Students United Against Apartheid (SUAA).

Yet only about 50 students actually joined.

"We were disappointed by that," Nicholas said.

But Nicholas hooked the tiny group up with the campus chapter of the Communications Workers of America. The 2500 members of CWA were negotiating a new contract with the trustees, and rapidly agreed to make divestiture a labor issue in the negotiations.

Critics called the alliance a marriage of convenience to heat up

*"I don't
believe we're
helping South
Africa by
divesting
because those
very
companies are
providing jobs
for people."*

— Immke

lukewarm campus reaction to both groups' demands.

Union members trained students in civil disobedience tactics, offered to pay legal fees if students were arrested, helped circulate a divestiture petition that some 2700 students eventually signed and printed anti-apartheid flyers and posters.

In turn, SUAA members picketed in support of the union's position.

The protest that was burning across many campuses in the spring finally made it to OSU in May, when nearly 400 students and workers disrupted a trustees' meeting by banging on a room divider, chanting and pursuing trustees as they hurried from the scene under police protection.

Police arrested one union member. Jennings and the trustees changed their minds soon thereafter.

A week later, the trustees signed a new union contract. At its next meeting, on June 7th, the board agreed to divestiture by a 6-3 vote.

Nicholas thinks the trustees simply read handwriting on the wall.

"I think they figured that in a few years they'll be forced to divest (by a state law) anyway, and that time might not be as economically beneficial (as selling now)," Nicholas said.

"Without the union, I don't think it would have happened," Stephanie Gussler, a sophomore communications major, said. "(It) had the financial resources, the numbers, the negotiating and legal expertise. It was essential."

No trustees are willing to say the union pressure changed their mind, though a few concede student pressure played a role.

"Basically, we (the trustees) were surprised by the student protests," Trustee Joe Teasford said.

"Campuses are remarkably placid these days," he said. "To me, it was most refreshing that students were interested in something."

Teasford thinks most trustees changed their minds because Jennings changed his.

In introducing the proposal to sell the stocks, Jennings called apartheid "Morally, socially and economically bankrupt," and said OSU should not associate with it, regardless of the profit lost on the investments sold.

Teasford adds that "we were satisfied that divestment over time would cause no economic loss. In fact, recent studies show that universities

that divest over time have made a profit."

"I'm a lawyer, and my first question was fiduciary duty to OSU," Teasford said. "But I did a lot of reading and the basic question, of course, is the South African government is evil."

Under the concept of fiduciary responsibility, the managers of a public fund are legally obligated to manage the fund as profitably as possible. If a manager refuses or fails to manage the fund profitably, he or she can be fired or penalized by a judge.

Trustee Edmund C. Redman, in a statement after the vote, disagreed with Teasford.

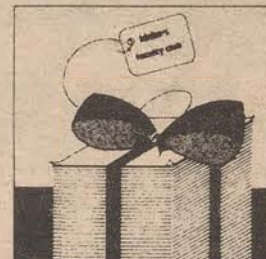
Redman said divestiture would cost OSU money and weaken the South African economy, consequently robbing black South Africans of jobs.

"It is unconscionable for Americans to try to dictate to South Africa in particular, or any other country, the way they should run their country internally," Redman said.

Even some trustees who voted for the measure weren't sure it was best for OSU's budget or South Africa's interests.

"I don't believe we're helping South Africa by divesting because those very companies are providing jobs for people," Trustee Leonard Immke said. "If those companies pull out of South Africa, I don't know what would happen there."

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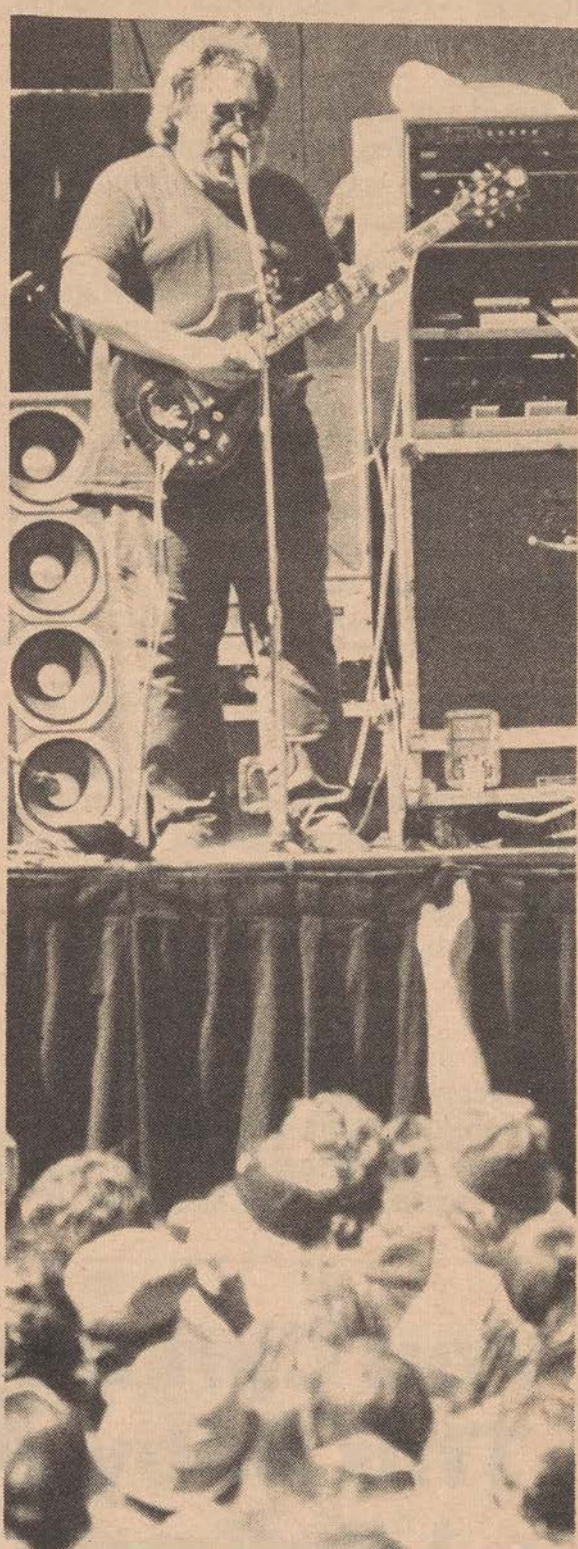
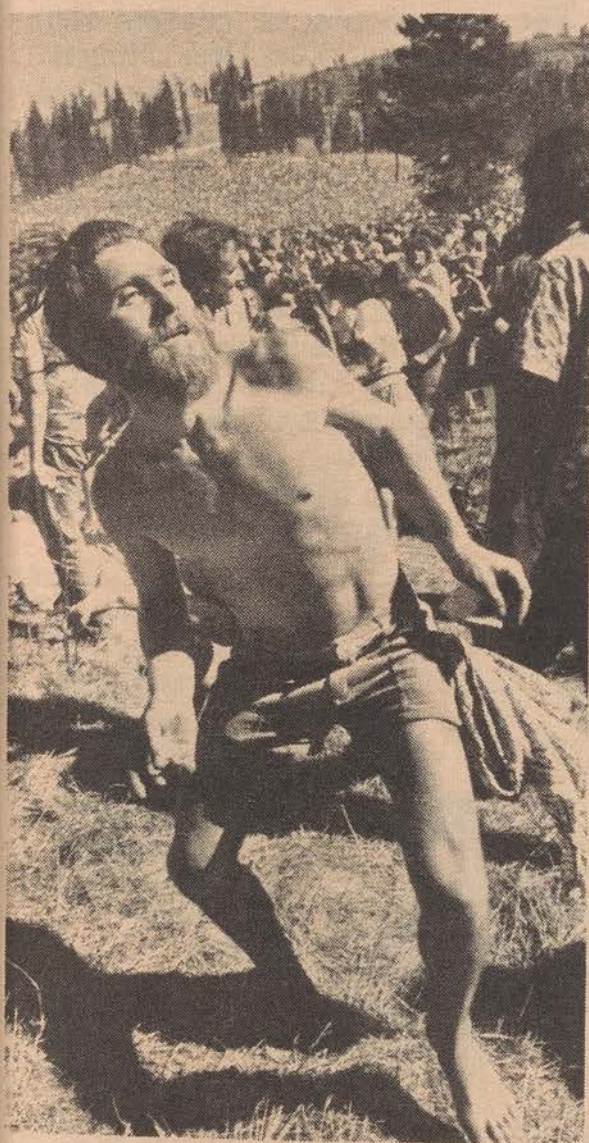
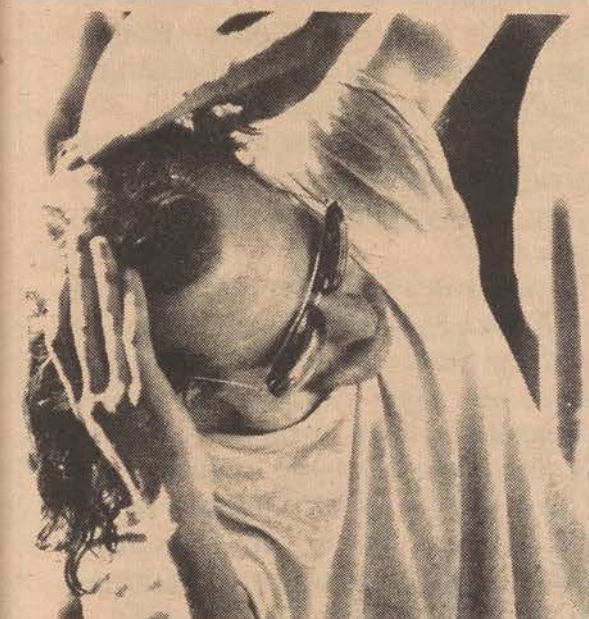
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Grateful Dead resurrects memories



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

DEADHEADS UNITE — Gerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead (above) plays to an estimated 30,000 fans. Two of which are pictured getting into the show at Boreal Ridge Saturday.

Variety

Hank Jr. rowdy and loud at Lawlor

By GUY CLIFTON

Hank Williams Jr. has a reputation as a wild, party kind of guy. Thursday night at Lawlor Events Center he showed why.

His opening song — "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" — set the tone for the audience to either love or hate the performance.

All Hank's rowdy friends — several of whom got a little too rowdy and had to be escorted out by security — probably loved the performance with its extended jam sessions at an incredibly high volume.

The people who showed up to hear the lyrics to some of Williams' most popular songs and sing along were disappointed. Not only was the music far too loud, he distorted the lyrics so much that at times it was difficult to know what song he was singing.

The high point of the concert came when Williams, sitting on stage alone,

sang his most recent hit, "I'm For Love" — the number one song on the country charts — which brought a good response from the crowd.

He followed with a medley of songs that included "The Conversation," "Leave Them Boys Alone," "Midnight Rider," "Dixie On My Mind," and "If Heaven Ain't A Lot Like Dixie."

He also introduced a new song, which should be released early next year titled "If Something's Good Why Does It Change," which sounds as if it will add another top-10 hit to his collection.

Williams finished the concert off with four of his most popular hits — "A Country Boy Can Survive," "All My Rowdy Friends Have Settled Down," "Family Tradition," and "Kawliga."

During the singing of "A Country Boy Can Survive," Williams, in his changing of lyrics, kept referring to Montana, which left the impression

See Hank Jr. page 14

By FIONA ESSA

It's true. There's nothing like a Grateful Dead concert.

Saturday's Dead show at Boreal Ridge (billed as the highest Grateful Dead concert in the world) was no exception as close to 30,000 fans ascended Donner Summit and time-warped back to 1968 for the day. In case you've never been to a Grateful Dead concert, I'm referring to the abundance of tie-dye and patchouli which assail the senses from all directions. I don't think it was possible to walk more than 20 feet without seeing a skull, rose, rainbow or some other Dead symbol. Maybe not even 10.

Despite a lack of stage presence and a distance from the audience, the Grateful Dead manages to have some of the most loyal fans in all music. They've been together 20 years now, and have no record contract or new albums, but their fans still love them. Remarked one Deadhead who was in his 15th year and on his 54th concert, "they're better now than they've ever been."

Perhaps this is a biased opinion as the people go nuts when the band tunes its instruments.

The concert got under way late (but what concert doesn't?) and was further delayed by technical difficulties which made a mess of the opening song, "Alabama Getaway." After a break to fix the equipment, the show got back under way, only to be interrupted by another intermission (this

one the mandatory Grateful Dead halftime).

At times it was hard to follow the songs which tend to turn into extended jams. However, the band played classics such as "Friend of the Devil," "Steal Your Face," and "Truckin'" which were recognizable to the non-Deadhead who didn't know every song by heart. The show ended with an encore of the Beatles' classic "Day-Tripper," one of the best songs of the day. In addition, there was an impressive "drum duet" by the band's dual drummers.

Bill Graham and Music Futures must be commended for an incredibly well-organized event. There were no major fights, crunches at the front of the stage, or over-zealous fans causing trouble. There were problems with getting people back to their cars by shuttle bus after the concert (the overflowing parking was sent to Soda Springs three miles down the road), but the system appeared to be working fairly well.

What is it about this bunch of old guys which typifies the has-been rock 'n' rollers? Why do their fans follow them around the country, living out of Volkswagen buses and selling tie-dyed shirts in order to get to the next Dead show?

I couldn't tell you positively, but the people dancing in the mud under the sprinklers to "Truckin'" looked like some of the happiest — and highest — people in the world.

Don't miss 'Year of Dragon'

By JOE DeCHICK

After winning the best director Oscar for 1978's "The Deer Hunter," Michael Cimino went on to become a Hollywood pariah after his \$40 million flop "Heaven's Gate."

The modern western that never was not only inspired a derisive book, but also became a generic label for over-budget, over-schedule and unreleased films.

Despite being every producer's favorite taboo for the last four years Cimino — with the help of Dino DeLaurentiis — has roared out of oblivion with one of the year's best films.

"Year Of The Dragon" is an exceptional, brutally realistic chunk of filmmaking by the gifted Cimino.

The film follows New York City's most-decorated cop, police captain Stanley White (played by Mickey Rourke), and his one-man crusade against the Chinese Mafia and Chinese youth gangs.

New to the fifth precinct — the city's Chinatown — the Polish-American White is welcomed by three brutal slayings, including the assassination of Chinatown "godfather" Jackie Wong.

Wong's young son-in-law Joey Tai (John Lone) assumes control as the gang violence continues. After Tai unsuccessfully attempts to buy off White, the hard-nosed captain and Vietnam veteran declares war on Chinatown.

To publicize his crackdown, White enlists Chinese-American TV anchorwoman Tracy Tzu (former model Ariane). White falls for the aggressive Tzu, setting up the film's passionate, painful love triangle which includes White's loving wife Connie (Caroline Kava).

White's private war jeopardizes his marriage, affair and the life of everyone associated with him. When he's taken off the case, he wonders if he's chasing something that doesn't exist.

Meanwhile, Tai's brash tactics quickly alienate the Chinese elders and Italian mob chiefs. In a world where power is drugs, Tai winds up in complicated heroin dealings in Thailand.

With Tai in Asia, gang members strike too close to home for White, leading him to embark on a fanatical pursuit of Tai.

Cimino holds all this together with electric realism that is sometimes shocking, other times frightening. He builds suspense masterfully in the "French Connection" tradition.

Like "The Deer Hunter," this is a challenging, adult film with sex as raw as the violence and brutality.

The film works best in transporting the audience to the seamy underside and ruthless power structure of Chinatown. From the crowded clothing sweat shops to the slimy depths of underground soybean plantations, Cimino creates a vivid world we feel privileged, yet terrified, to witness.

After strong roles in "Diner" and the sadly overlooked "The Pope of Greenwich Village," Rourke gives a manic, Oscar-caliber performance. His somewhat amoral White tries to feel, but knows he's a heel, at one point saying, "I don't know how to be nice."

Ariane's Tzu is feisty enough, but her motives are never clear.

John Lone, who co-starred with Timothy Hutton in "The Iceman," plays Tai with an icy strength that barely leaves room for vulnerability.

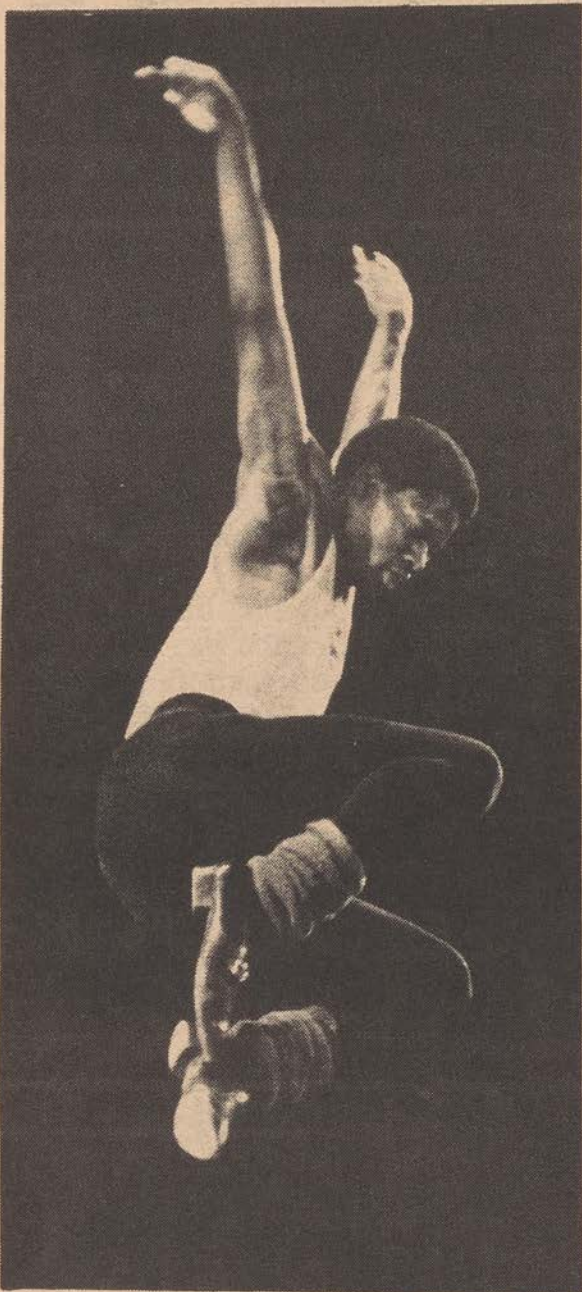
See Dragon page 14

One singular sensation

By PHIL HARRIMAN

One by one, dancers clad in dazzling white tuxedos bow to the audience, twirl, then side-step across the glittering stage. Their energy is high, and their voices crisp as they sing "One," accompanied by a full orchestra.

This finale is characteristic of many grand Broadway musicals and Fred Astaire films, but Michael Bennett's *A Chorus Line* goes much deeper than glitter and top hats.



Mitch Kogan/Sagebrush

UP AND AWAY — Keith Mayes of The Actors' Project shows his agility in a special performance of *A Chorus Line* Saturday in the Ziegfeld Room at the MGM.

The play's focus is not on the production, but on the audition, or more specifically the chorus dancer. The show, directed by Joe Morris and performed by the newly organized Actors' Project, spotlights the person behind the dancer, stripped of tuxes and facades.

When the curtain rises, the company begins a rigorous dancing audition while exclaiming "I Hope I Get It." Already the audience can pick out different personalities: the girl who can't remember her number, the boy who won't keep his head up.

The real X-ray treatment comes when the on-stage director Zach (played nicely by Geoffrey Goldfarb) asks the chorus line to tell about themselves. Here personalities unfold, and performances shine.

Actresses Beth Jayne, Edie Conreid, and Stephanie Lawton do an excellent job singing "At the Ballet." These women expose the bitterness of their characters as they describe their unhappy childhood, and the excitement and hope they felt "at the ballet."

Frank Gregory and Cynthia Nelis made a wonderful combination as the married couple, Al and Kristine. In "Sing," Nelis chatters charmingly how she was never able to carry a tune, while Gregory helps belting the high notes like a junior Pavarotti.

Bernadette Glaze stood out as the spunky and honest Diana. Glaze sings frankly and amusingly about a bad experience with a drama class in "Nothing," then with great warmth in "What I Did For Love."

Phil Riccobuonno gave the most poignant performance as Paul. Riccobuonno plays the troubled homosexual with sincerity and sensitivity.

A small disappointment in the show was the miscasting of Liz Elliot as Cassie. Elliot simply lacked the striking stage presence needed to carry the role.

An exciting thing about this production was the enthusiasm of the entire ensemble; the dancing was especially energetic. The actors never lost the spirit of the chorus dancer, which is expected considering most of the members of The Actors' Project are actual chorus dancers in various Reno cabaret shows.

The Actors' Project's goal is to bring professional theater to Nevada. *A Chorus Line* is not only a worthwhile production, but a solid start to this goal. There will be one more matinee performance in the Ziegfeld Room of the MGM on August 31 at 2 p.m. (seating begins at 12:30 p.m.). Tickets are \$10 and \$15, and can be ordered through Ticketron, or by calling the MGM at 789-2000.

Hank Jr. — from page 13

that he didn't know what state he was in.

With his shirt off, Williams strutted around the stage, and shot off a rifle several times to end the show.

There were no encores to the disappointment of Hank's "rowdy friends," and to the delight of those other fans, who probably wished Williams had shot out a few of the speakers while he was firing the rifle.

Photographs on display

The scenes are black and white and strange — scrawled words meandering over decrepit walls in an abandoned house.

Residents of these bizarre abodes may be stuffed animals, plastic pool toys, a horse staring forlornly into an empty window, or even a person curled up in a child's wading pool.

And through it all are the cryptic words, flowing up walls, around windows, across floors and into debris-filled bathtubs. Other photographs capture stark landscapes, full of light and shadow.

New and selected works of David Arnold will include these and other images which will surprise, delight, and bemuse visitors to the Manville

Gallery during the month of September.

Arnold's show, "Some Photographs," opens on September 2 and continues through September 27.

"My work is serious, but not deadly serious," Arnold said. "It's graffiti, or anti-graffiti. But, then again, maybe not."

Born in Iowa City, Arnold received his BA and MA in English from San Francisco State and now resides and works in San Francisco. His photographs have been shown in galleries throughout the country.

The Manville Gallery is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, phone the gallery at 784-6001.

Dragon — from page 13

I have a minor problem with Cimino dragging the beaten Vietnam warhorse back into battle. That White is a "Nam" vet does help to flesh out his character, but it has become a tiresome cliché.

"Year Of The Dragon" just wouldn't be a Cimino film without controversy. Chinese-American groups are protesting and picketing against what they say is the film's supposed racism, sexism and anti-Asian bias.

The same types of charges were leveled against "The Deer Hunter" and Francis Coppola's "The Godfather." Both films took best picture Oscars.

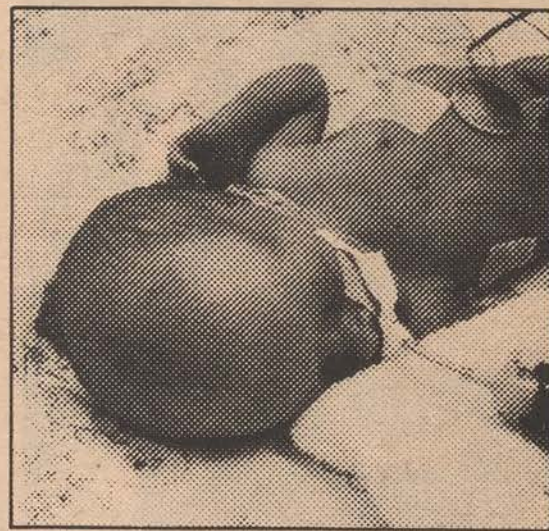
Skip the phony-baloney politics and see "Year Of The Dragon."

With few exceptions, notably the brilliant "Prizzi's Honor," "Dragon" almost single-handedly rescues a summer film crop dusted with alien pesticides, space travel pesticides and implausible situation pesticides.

"Year Of The Dragon" is now playing at the Century 6 theaters.

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Roots — from page 9

To stave off mounting criticism, the regents appointed a professor of assaying and mining in an effort to make the school relevant to the needs of Nevada.

J.E. Gignoux, a Comstock engineer, dutifully set about establishing a mining curriculum. While he had nine students in 1882 and 13 students in 1883, Gignoux had no takers come the autumn of 1884.

At the end of the year, two of the three regents recommended that the school be relocated.

The 1885 legislature took up the question of the school. Several western Nevada towns — and their attendant newspapers — beat the drum for relocation.

Late in the session, a bill was put forward to move the school to Carson City. The measure lost by a single vote in the Senate.

On the final day of the 1885 legislature, after considerable debate and maneuvering, Washoe County Assemblyman T.F. Laycock introduced a bill providing for the removal of the university from Elko to Reno. It passed through the Assembly 30 to 9 and the Senate 12 to 6.

The law required Washoe County to pay Elko County \$20,000 in compensation and to raise another \$5,000 to assist the opening of classes. Though there were questions of its constitutionality, Gov. Jewett Adams signed the bill into law March 7, 1885. UNR was born.

only a buck

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Murray ready for WCAC volleyball

By MIKE SULLIVAN

From the beaches of Southern California to the gymnasiums of Stanford University, and now to the floor of UNR's Old Gym, Lane Murray has paid her dues to the sport of volleyball.

Murray is the new head coach of the UNR women's volleyball team, replacing Gene Krieger, who never even saw a practice as the Wolf Pack coach.

Krieger was let go in the off-season after it was found that he had allegedly made direct payments to some of his volleyball players while at Western Oregon College, which is in violation of NAIA financial aid regulations.

Murray compiled 126 wins, and 36 losses in five years as head coach of Green River Community College in Washington, and her teams captured the Regional Championships four of those five years. She was a starter for Stanford University, but learned most of her volleyball playing on the beaches in Santa Monica, Calif., a volleyball mecca.

Because she was hired in the middle

of summer, Murray had very little time to start recruiting.

"There was obviously not a lot of time to recruit," Murray said. "I took care of some of that problem by bringing two girls from my former college with me."

The two girls are Sharon O'Connell, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter, and Stacy Johnson, a 5-10 outside hitter/setter. Both were starters on Murray's Green River Community College team, and were starters on the team that won the Northwest Community College Championships.

This year's team will be a young one, with only two girls returning from last year's squad. Those girls are Loreece Porter, a 5-8 outside hitter, and Julie

Ament, a 5-10 outside hitter. Both are sophomores.

"We're kind of lacking experience-wise," Murray said. "We've been practicing twice a day since August 15 though, and the girls will be in good physical shape for the season."

Two more Junior College transfers joining the team this year are Summer Gerlach, a 5-5 setter from DeAnza College, and Susan Denison, a 6-foot middle blocker from Western Oregon College.

The Pack will have two freshmen playing this year, Stacy Schupper, a 6-2 middle blocker, and Shawn Coverly, a 5-7 outside hitter.

"We're not going to be a particularly tall team, which is what our competi-

tion will be using to their advantage," Murray said.

Murray also stated that she was happy with how the team was progressing with its ball skills and fundamentals.

As far as the competition goes, all the women's teams at UNR will be up against some stiff competition, as they join the West Coast Athletic Conference and will compete against Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, San Diego, Santa Clara, San Francisco, and U.S. International.

"All of those schools have very good volleyball programs," Murray said. "We definitely have our work cut out for us."

The Pack will see their first action Sept. 6-7 at the Davis Invitational.

"We are just now starting to work on our plays and strategies, and I'm really pleased with the attitudes and hard work the girls have exhibited," Murray said. "I am confident that we can be competitive with all our opponents."

Sports

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3. Tickets will be available at least one week prior to the game.
4. Must have both I.D. and ticket for admission to the game.
5. One ticket per I.D., a student may present his I.D. and one additional valid I.D.

Young and 'Hungry' cross country squad could surprise the Big Sky

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Despite a third place finish in the Big Sky Conference cross-country meet last year, Wolf Pack cross-country coach Jack Cook is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I know the freshmen are hungry, and if the veterans are hungry we could be a contender for the Big Sky title," Cook said. "It will be a three-way race between defending champion Northern Arizona University, the University of Montana and the Wolf Pack."

Cook said several of the incoming freshmen he had recruited would be strong contenders for spots on the varsity squad including Mike Slaughter, who was state AAA champion in cross-country last year for Hug High School, and Travis Cruz, also out of Hug, who placed fifth in the same meet.

Cook also has high hopes for freshman Noah Koshbin who placed seventh in the Illinois State Cross Country meet last year.

Dan Murphy from McQueen High School, 11th in the state last year and Rob Ranney from El Dorado High School in Las Vegas also have impressed Cook.

The hardest part, Cook said, will be seeing if the young runners will be able to adapt to the 10,000-meter course.

High school competitors run only 5,000 meters. The young squad, however, will also work in Cook's favor, giving him a base for the next four years.

Of the returning runners, Cook said to look for sophomore Chris Ryalls to be the big surprise of the season and for other veterans Dave Minter, John McGovern, Chris Davids and Matt Huber to be right up there with him.

Cook said Huber and Davids were allowed to return to the team, even though they had graduated, under an NCAA rule that allows a competitor with eligibility remaining after graduation to compete if he immediately returns to the same school for another degree.

Only freshman Scott Gardner of Riverside, Calif., will be red-shirted this season. The coach said Gardner had suffered a stress fracture and had been unable to run all summer so he planned to take it easy.

The team will open its 1985 season on Sept. 7 with the UNR Invitational. Cook said the meet, which no other Big Sky Conference team will attend, is a revival of the old "Cross Country Carnival" UNR used to host. He said the 4.5 mile race will be open to university teams, high school, middle school, and elementary school competitors.

No one seems to care about money

Greg Bortolin

Every time the athletic department needs a few extra bucks it takes it from the students. It's like the bully on the block knocking over that younger kid who's having a tough enough time trying to get by.

I'm talking about the \$235,000 in student fees which will be shifted from student health to the mighty athletic department. Now, to use the university health services, you the student must first fork over \$30 per semester.

The culprit in this most ridiculous transaction is our dear president Joe Crowley. This is the man who is supposed to be looking out for education. This move just proves the man has a soft spot for athletes.

There's nothing wrong with being a sports fan but the students had no say in the matter. The students already contribute a portion of their tuition to

athletics, now they give more. Most of us want our money to go toward paying for better professors and learning facilities. Instead, we're giving more for sports.

This is a pretty sad statement for a university system that ranks last in the country in state funding. Crowley seems to think first place in the Big Sky Conference will make up for that.

For the past couple of years the general feeling of athletic department officials and boosters has been that students should give more money. After all, UNR students generally drive Mercedes and Ferraris. They vacation in the South of France and spend thousands a month to live in southwest Reno.

The other excuse I've heard is the money was needed to pay for the increase the women's program got. After all these years of Title IX, UNR

has finally decided to abide by it. But the students must pay for it. I can hear the boosters laughing now.

The sad part is, this is nothing new. A couple years ago, the athletic department got a considerable amount of money from the student capital improvement fund. There was a minor stir then, but it passed over. The administration has done it again but no one seems to care.

Every time the Wolf Pack wins I think about the limited Master's programs, accreditation problems and overcrowded classrooms with outdated equipment. But it's not Crowley's or athletic director Dick Trachok's fault.

No, it's the students fault. For this apathetic bunch lets athletics do whatever it wants. Money has been taken from the students before and it will happen again until a group of students do something.

Sure, we all talk about how unfair it is for the athletic department to take more of our money. But while we're talking, they will continue to take.

Ault pleased with scrimmage

By GEORGE McCABE

UNR head football coach Chris Ault and his weary players were all smiles after Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

"I'm pleased," Ault said. "It was a good, hard-hitting scrimmage."

Since the two-hour workout marked the end of two-a-day practices, the players were also in good spirits.

"They're tired," Ault said of his players. "After 17 practices, it's tough. Their legs are tired."

Despite the fatigue he said, "I'm really pleased with their attitude."

Ault also praised his defense, which allowed only three touchdowns.

"The defense had great pursuit," he said.

The secondary, in particular, showed signs of brilliance, leveling a number of receivers and covering the long pass well. Only Bryan Calder, UNR's leading receiver last season, burned the secondary for a touchdown.

A 15-yard run by sophomore running back Lucius Floyd and Lucky Witherspoon's dash through a huge hole on the right side accounted for the other two scores.

The offense had the most success with starting quarterback Eric Beavers throwing short passes, many of which went to running backs.

Senior Tony Gooden and Floyd were

both impressive as receivers coming out of the backfield. Floyd also showed he has the ability to lower his head and run over defenders.

Saturday's scrimmage did not produce a leader in the three-way battle for the fullback position, traditionally the star position in Ault's offense.

Asked if the scrimmage cleared up the race for the fullback slot, Ault said, "Not really. We're going to go right down to the end with this thing."

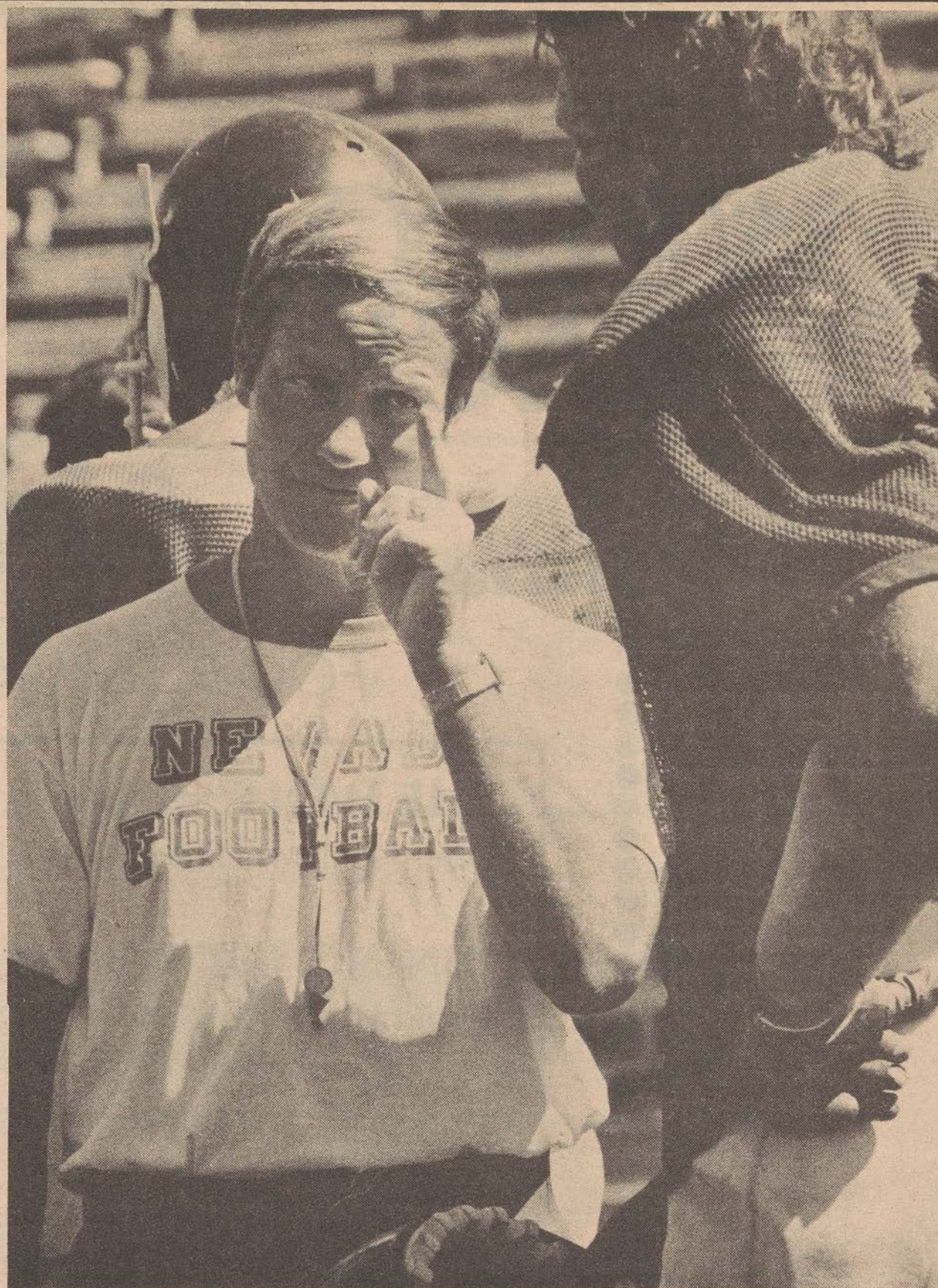
At the end of last season, the position looked to be set with Johnny Gordon, who started last season, ready to become UNR's next 1,000-yard rusher. However, Gordon was suspended from the team because of a gambling problem and suddenly the position was wide open.

The three contenders are 6-2, 215-pound sophomore Jason Seybold, redshirt freshman Chavez Foger (6-0, 207), the fastest of the three, and junior college transfer Lucky Witherspoon (6-2, 210).

Ault said Foger impressed him in the scrimmage and has the necessary physical talent but, like Seybold and Witherspoon, was making a number of the mental errors that come from inexperience.

"We're giving them time," he said.

Time, however, is short. UNR opens its season Sept. 7 against Cal State-Northridge at Mackay Stadium.



Caren Christen/Sagebrush

Ault is aiming for 10 straight winning seasons.

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Money earned part-time as a distributor for Ray Lynn Creations, selling reproductions of the world's most famous perfumes at an affordable price. For information call Bob Woerner at 673-4680. If no answer leave message and your call will be returned.

Marketing Co. seeks individual to work 1-2 days/week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn \$40-\$70/day. Call 1-800-932-0528.

Now accepting applications for full and part time. Flexible hours, meal plan, paid training. Apply at McDonald's at Wells, Keystone, N. Virginia or the one in Meadowood Mall.

Need extra money but don't want a permanent job? ARA Services at UNR needs you. We are looking for qualified banquet help on an on call basis. Pay is according to experience. Apply M-F, 9-5 at ARA Food Services office, Jot Travis Dining Commons, UNR. ARA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Outside sales; for new accounts, with fast-growing computer info. service. This is not computer sales. Looking for neat, energetic, opportunity-minded people with sales ex-

perience. To work with young aggressive company. Great opportunity. 50 percent commission. For interview call 826-8887.

Consultants (2) for computing Center. Undergrad or grad. Assist users with problems; provide follow-up. Necessary training given. Requires solid knowledge of at least one operating system (preference for Cyber); proficiency in at least one programming language; good communication skills. Call Tom Madell, Ph. D., User Liaison office, 784-4027.

Four houseboys needed to serve lunch and dinner Monday-Friday. Pay is per meal. 329-4221.

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WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pickup. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

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So you're having a rock-n-roll party! Hire a rock-n-roll band! Wes and the Warheads. Phone 677-0872 evenings.

Bands available for frat, sorority and campus club parties. Rock, country and Top 40. Call for information 673-4680 ask for Bob Woerner, Spirit Sound Co.

For Rent

Furnished apartment for rent: Southwest. Quiet, non-smoking single. \$290 a month,

including utilities. Available about Aug. 23. Phone 825-8595.

Basement room in exchange for household chores and running errands. Quiet, reliable student, non-smoker, no pets or girls. Call Margaret at 322-6485.

Lost/Found

LOST: A set of about 10 keys on Mercedes key ring at JJ's Pie Co. on Aug. 23 (Friday night about 9 p.m.) Please call 322-6163 or JJ's - 786-5555

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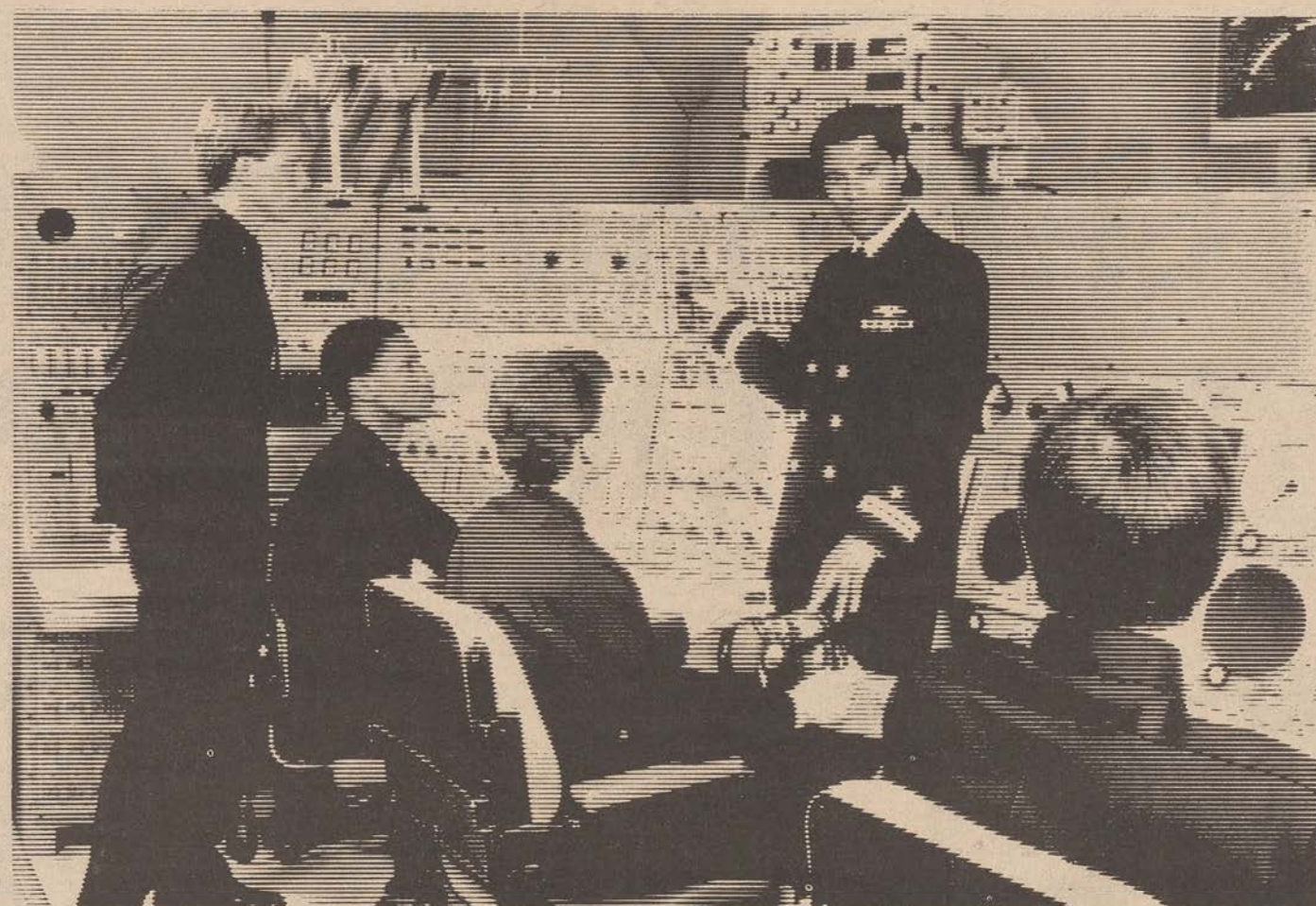
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