

Crowley: education investments must continue

By KRISTIN MILLER

UNR President Joe Crowley said Wednesday, "Higher education has been a priority nationwide; this year Nevada shared that priority."

Crowley, in his State of the University Address in Pine Room, said UNR had a very good legislative season last spring.

The university president pointed to faculty salary increases, more instructional equipment, and a decrease in the student-faculty ratio as signs of success.

"We witnessed, this time around, the most massive lobbying effort by education-minded citizens that anyone could remember," Crowley said.

Crowley told the crowd of about 300 that Nevada must continue to invest in education.

"We have made a first step, a major first step, toward recognition of higher education needs in Nevada."

However, he said, "We are, in fact, a long way from being done."

Crowley also discussed:

- High tech: Crowley said UNR is

committed to help Nevada prosper economically.

"But it is not our role to simply assist in the building of a better mousetrap. We are here to question whether mice are worth the trouble and whether we might want to save some of them."

- Construction: The \$8.2 million expansion of Church Fine Arts is underway and the Medical School is building a new clinical building.

- Trees: UNR has been designated as a state arboretum.

- Lawlor Events Center: LEC broke

even during its first year, and it made a profit during 1984-85.

- Faculty Chairs: Dr. Roger Ferguson was appointed to the Edward Manville Jr. Chair in Internal Medicine. David Lightner holds the Fuson Chair in Chemistry. The estate of Mrs. Vail Pittmann is endowing a chair in Journalism and Politics.

- Athletics: "Our athletic budget, contrary to popular belief is not healthy. Even with this year's controversial decision that budget is up only eight percent over last year."

Sagebrush

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UNR celebrates centennial



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — University President Joe Crowley speaks at the UNR's 100th anniversary Thursday in the quad.

By SABRINA AGEE

Using a 100-year-old silver trowel crafted for the original ceremony, local Masons yesterday reenacted the 1885 cornerstone laying ceremony at Morrill Hall, the first event on UNR's centennial celebration calendar.

The event was in celebration of the University of Nevada-Reno's 100th anniversary.

University classes were canceled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the reenactment, the cutting of a UNR birthday cake and the no-host barbecue that followed.

University President Joe Crowley, Gov. Richard Bryan, Chancellor Bob Bersi and Board of Regents Chairman Dan Klaich were joined by about 60 Masonic members who walked from the University's entrance to Morrill Hall before the cornerstone was rededicated.

Also included in the procession was one of UNR's oldest alumni, 94-year-old Nate Wilson, a member of the class of 1913. Wilson rode a horse-drawn buggy in the procession and later assisted in cutting a birthday cake.

Though the cornerstone was not opened or re-mortared in yesterday's ceremony, the Sept. 12, 1885 Reno Evening Gazette listed the articles sealed in the tin box as: presidential tickets of 1860, wood from the first building erected in Nevada, a piece of rock from the quarry from which King Solomon's Temple was built, Canadian, Peruvian, English, American and German coins, and a California gold specimen.

A watercolor etching of the 1985 cornerstone ceremony was commissioned by the University and the Graduate Student Association is selling 100 of the limited edition etchings for \$125 each.

Runner charged with sexual assault

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A 25-year-old member of the UNR cross country team was arrested Tuesday by University police for the alleged sexual assault of another UNR student in a north Reno apartment, according to a police spokesman.

Lt. Richard Kishpaugh of UNRPD said Chris Davids, a native of South Africa, was arrested and booked into Washoe County Jail for investigation of sexual assault with a deadly weapon, assault with a deadly weapon and burglary.

Davids allegedly walked into the apartment of a former acquaintance Tuesday afternoon and forced her into a back room and raped her at knife point, Kishpaugh said.

Kishpaugh said Davids then turned the knife on himself and threatened to commit suicide. The woman talked him out of it and took the knife away from Davids, went to a friend's house and called UNRPD.

He said when university police units responded to the call and went to "secure the crime site" they discovered Davids in the apartment. Kishpaugh said the suspect ran out the door, and was followed by police officers who apprehended him near Lombardi Recreation Building.

Davids remains in custody on \$31,500 bail awaiting his initial appearance before a judge. He is expected to be formally charged today, though actual charges have not been determined, according to Ray Wedmore, director of public safety at UNR.

The district attorney will make the final decision on what charges, if any, will be filed at the initial appearance in Reno Justice Court today.

Wedmore declined to comment on the progress of the case yesterday afternoon. "We are still in the investigation

See Assault page 7

Grads leave with seal of confidence

By NANCY F. PEEK

When graduates from the College of Education enter the job marketplace, they'll be armed with more than just their diplomas, according to Dean Frank Meyers.

"Every one of the 1985 graduates was warranted by a pilot quality Assurance Program that states the college has confidence in its staff and is willing to endorse its graduates," he said.

The seal of approval, initiated in the spring of 1985, contains a warranty that provides a variety of support services for principals and UNR graduates during their first year of teaching.

Under guidelines of a contract signed by both the new teacher and his principal, the College of Education agrees to offer consultation and provide professional assistance to any of its graduates anywhere in the state of Nevada.

"A majority of teachers who leave the profession do so within the first four to five years and the main reason is frustration," Meyers said.

"We want to ensure support during that first difficult year when most new teachers just try to survive. We want to try to head off that frustration."

Meyers, in a recent interview in his office, said no matter how prepared graduates are from hours spent practice teaching, they haven't had to deal with many situations by themselves.

For example, counseling classes discuss how to deal with parents, but few, if any, students have had practical experience in doing so, he said.

Teachers who work near Reno have traditionally felt free to consult with the college whenever they needed help, Meyers said.

Areas that are farther away don't seem to have the contact, he said.

"This program is a formal support system to improve teacher effectiveness statewide," he said. "We purposely use the word 'warranty' rather than 'guarantee' which implies we would take a student-graduate back. All we want to do is help."

Meyers got the idea for the assurance program from a national educators' meeting several years ago. He said the program is one of only six in the United States, but the idea is growing in popularity.

He speculates within a few years more than half of all colleges of education will implement some type of graduate endorsement.

Meyers said Nevada principals and students were receptive to the concept. Follow-up procedures on the first pilot group are scheduled to begin shortly, he said.

Meyers said the success of any program depends on the follow-up process. Credibility depends on whether or not the college actually performs on the contract, Meyers said.

Not every graduate from the college of education automatically receives a teacher warranty. Only those who receive positive recommendations by appropriate representatives of the college will be covered.

Those who do not measure up to warranty standards can still graduate, but are encouraged to extend practice teaching or take further courses to strengthen their teaching abilities, Meyers said.

"The college warranted all 1985 spring graduates as a pilot program," Meyers said. "If we get a lot of requests (for assistance) it would really put pressure on us."

So far there have been no requests. "No news is good news, I guess," Meyers said.

Senate gives UNRPD escort system

By LINDA FINE and
COLETTE RAUSCH

The ASUN Senate overwhelmingly approved Wednesday the transfer of the Campus Escort System to the direction of the UNR Department of Public Safety.

Ray Wedmore, director of public safety, argued to the senate that the program could be improved under the supervision of his department.

Wedmore said the escort service will operate every day of the year, 24-hours-a-day (the ASUN escort system runs only Sunday through Thursday during the fall and spring semesters).

He said the escorts will be predominantly student officers in the department with police officers utilized when needed.

Business Senator Teke Kelly said ASUN is only able to man the system on a part-time basis, and is sometimes understaffed because the escorts are volunteers.

In addition to the increased staffing, Wedmore assured the senators that his officers would be completely trained and that his department will provide a written report to ASUN when requested.

The senate allocated \$11,000 to the department of public safety to support the escort service. Wedmore said this funding is necessary so he can hire ad-

ditional personnel for the escort service.

Most of the senators agreed with Kelly, who said the move would save the student body about \$4,000.

"The budget included \$10,000 for paid escorts and \$4,500 for a director's salary," Kelly said. "By turning it over to the police department, the cost will be only \$11,000."

The resolution brought strong dissension from John Schlegelmilch, an arts & science senator.

Schlegelmilch said he had polled several students, most of whom were women. He said almost all were against the system being taken over by UNRPD.

"It's my impression that the students don't want this," Schlegelmilch said.

The senate, however, disagreed with Schlegelmilch and passed the resolution, with only Schlegelmilch and Mines Senator Tony Seashore dissenting.

The senate also:

- Passed a resolution to improve the condition of Manzanita Lake.

The senate plans to enlist the help of campus clubs and organizations along with possible financial support from the community businesses.

Among proposed improvements are the building of a cement base along the bank and placing gravel and aquatic plants in the lake.

Decrease in enrollment continuing at UNR

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

UNR's enrollment has dropped for the third consecutive year, according to this semester's preliminary figures.

At the end of late registration on Sept. 4, 1985 initial figures indicated that enrollment was down 3.1 percent, from 9,427 students last year, to 9,135 this year. This semester's figures are an even greater drop from UNR's 1983 enrollment, when 9,548 students registered for classes.

According to Ashok Dhingra, vice president of finance and administration, this year's decrease was expected, partly because UNR transferred its two-year engineering program to Truckee Meadows Community College, resulting in a loss of at least 73 full-time students who were enrolled in that program last year.

Two other factors Dhingra cited were a national decrease of high school graduates, along with an increased national economy.

"As the economic situation im-

proves and unemployment drops, you'll find more students taking jobs rather than going to school," he said.

Although UNR's main area of decreased enrollment stems from out-of-state students, Dhingra said there is no cause for "undue concern." The enrollment drop, he said, is offset by an increase in the total number of classes taken by students. Essentially, that means that fewer students are taking more classes this semester.

The number of graduate students attending UNR increased this fall, which helps to make up the university's enrollment deficit.

However, UNR's funding from the state legislature is based on projections of a 1.5 percent increase of full-time students. The university is currently behind its estimated growth rate by approximately 1.5 percent.

Dhingra said UNR will study its student retention and recruitment practices in an effort to increase growth in both areas.

Budget increase 'a good step'

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

When the Nevada State Legislature ended its latest session June 3, advocates of the state's higher education program emerged victorious.

According to the Nevada Faculty Alliance (NFA), the recent legislative session was the best ever for Nevada's higher education budget, granting an overall increase in funding of about 27 percent for the next two years. It also granted several additional allotments of money for buildings, equipment and library books needed by UNR, UNLV, and community colleges throughout the state.

Although the budget increase wasn't a tremendous boost for Nevada's higher education program, it was "a step in the right direction," according to James Kidder, director of planning, budget and analysis.

"It wasn't exactly the increase we were hoping for," he said. "But it was a major step toward recognizing that this is a problem."

The problem Kidder referred to is that Nevada has chronically underfunded its higher education program, compared to other states in the nation. National statistics that appeared in the Oct. 31, 1984 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, indicated that Nevada was among the lowest states in the country (ranked 45th) in the amount of increased funding for higher education during the past two years.

The states around Nevada averaged a two-year increase of 19.4 percent, compared to Nevada's two-year increase of 8 percent. Even with the 8 percent increase, most salaries of University System professional employees have not been raised since 1982.

According to James Richardson, UNR professor of sociology and president of NFA, under funding the higher education program causes many other problems within the system.

Severe morale problems among

faculty, failures in recruiting new staff members, and the loss of valuable faculty were just a few of the problems Richardson cited. An increasing number of faculty members are leaving because of poor salaries, and it is becoming difficult to replace them.

The main problems with filling new positions, he said, are salary and compensation levels, coupled with the extremely high housing costs in Nevada, especially in Reno and Las Vegas.

However, things are looking better for higher education in Nevada, due to the legislative increase in the budget. Many new changes are now possible, including lower overall student-faculty ratios, extra money for various necessities needed on different campuses, and an 11 percent across-the-board raise for University System personnel for the first year of the biennium, with a 3 percent raise for the second year.

Legislative support for the increased budget did not come easy, according to Joan Zenan, who was last year's faculty senate chairwoman. The increase was granted as a result of the combined efforts of the NFA, the faculty senate, the Board of Regents, University of Nevada System Administrators, Gov. Richard Bryan and his staff, the media, as well as the general public. Zenan said the faculty senate met regularly with various legislators and influential people in the business community, in efforts to promote a higher priority for Nevada's higher education program.

Although a portion of this year's increase request was granted, the fight is not over, according to budget director Kidder.

"There is still a lot to be accomplished before higher education is a major concern of the State Legislature," he said. "A number of legislators seemed to indicate that this session was devoted to education, therefore future sessions will be devoted to other things."

Critical thinking class

By MARIA FEDERICI

Imagine a class that offers no answers-only questions.

Imagine a class that gives the students the opportunity to develop a sense of who they are and how they relate to society.

Imagine a class that gives an ethical dimension to the undergraduate experience.

According to UNR English professor Robert Harvey, this class is offered at UNR.

Harvey teaches one of six sections of an experimental course in the humanities and social sciences titled Ideas, Values and Cultures.

Posters throughout the university announce that the class is an experimental liberal arts course which will improve your writing skills, offer an opportunity to read important books and discuss ideas in small classes.

"There is considerable writing in the course," Harvey said. "It is, in effect, an advanced composition class."

In the course, students will be challenged.

"People will look at values and beliefs and be able to write up ideas in their own terms," Jim Hulse, UNR history professor said.

Hulse also teaches a section of the course.

Readings for the course are described by Harvey as "original texts, not textbooks or secondary materials, (but) primary materials."

Primary material is written as the

event occurs, secondary material is written in retrospect.

"Class discussion considers basic ethical questions, raises questions about ideas, values and cultures from different historical sources," Harvey said.

Offered as an upper-division elective this year, it may become a university-wide requirement.

Why is this course important to all UNR students?

"Society needs people with critical thinking skills to raise the big questions," Hulse said. "There is no better way to develop those skills than to give a planned introduction as a foundation for later critical thinking."

The "big questions" include, Hulse said, "What are we here for? What are our moral responsibilities to society? Our ethical responsibilities?"

Harvey said that it is a good class for any student because "it makes someone more aware of the implications of what he does with his energy."

Harvey also said the course is "raising questions about perennially interesting ideas and values in order to get people to think more clearly and express themselves more clearly in their language."

"The course will give students a sense of what's important to you... and how to talk about it," Harvey said.

Does it attempt to teach wisdom?

"No," Harvey said. "The wisdom part is up to you."

Nix heads affirmative action

By MICHAEL FAIRCLOTH

Leslie Nix was recently named as the UNR affirmative action officer. She replaces Suzanne Brooks who left UNR last October for another post.

Nix's job will be to monitor the school's compliance to federal regulations. That not only includes the management of federal grants, but it also deals with the hiring of faculty, the recruitment of athletes, and any form of discrimination.

But her job is not that of federal watchdog.

"I am here to monitor and advise," she said.

Nix comes off tenure at Western

Washington University. While there she implemented several policies and programs that were relevant to affirmative action work. These include such things as a program to prevent the sexual harassment of both faculty and students, and a program policy on the hiring of minorities.

She said she looks forward to her stay at UNR.

"I see a lot of possibilities," she said. "I plan to implement a program similar to the one at Washington."

Nix said she is in the process of rewriting policy and looking at possible changes and improvements at UNR.

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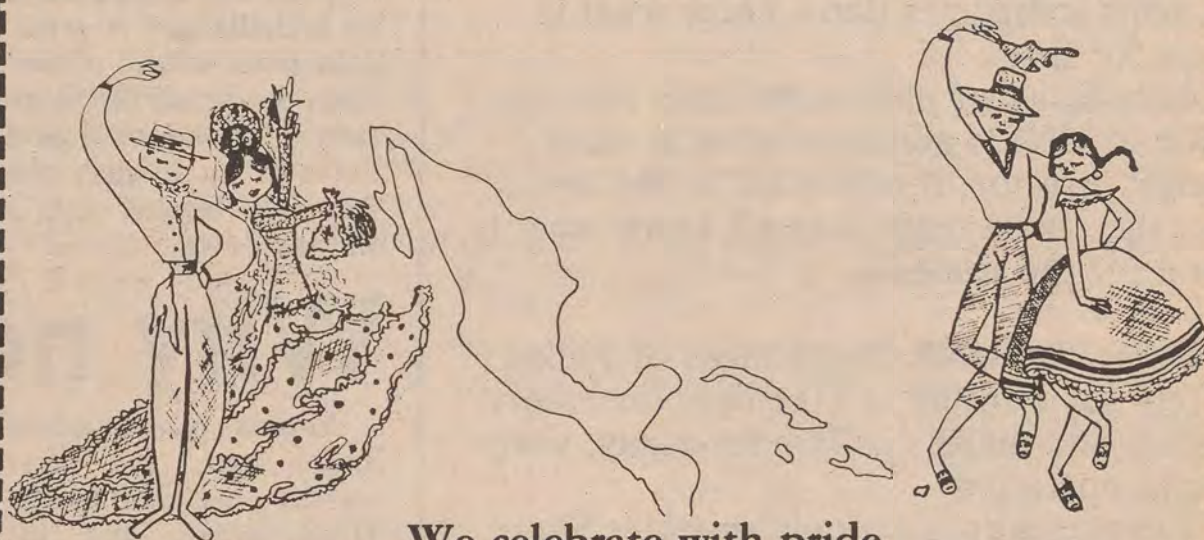
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September 15-21, 1985

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For further information contact
Norma Price at 323-6811
or any HSO member.



Opinion

Schlegelmilch hero for actions, Cupp a zero

Editor's Note: Following is a list of groups and individuals Sagebrush feels deserves to be called Heroes or Zeros for recent actions.

Hero: John Schlegelmilch, ASUN senator from the college of arts & science, for taking the time to ask other students how they felt about the campus escort system being taken over by UNRPD.

Schlegelmilch told fellow ASUN senators that most of the students he polled weren't in favor of the switch. The senate, however, with negative votes from Schlegelmilch and Tony Seashore, approved it anyway.

When most of the senate was making its election promises last year, one promise by almost all the candidates was greater communication with constituents.

Schlegelmilch carried out his promise in this instance. The other senators should consider a life of politics.

Zero: Joe Cupp, ASUN senator from the college of business, who responded to Schlegelmilch's argument by saying that students sometimes don't know what is good for them.

Although that philosophy may win him a job in UNR's administration as chief budget director, it only adds to the belief that the senate really doesn't know what is good for the students.

Hero: The UNR Department of Public Safety for wanting to take over the escort system and make it a 24-hour-a-day, year-round operation.

The present system only operates Sunday through Thursday, during the fall and spring semesters.

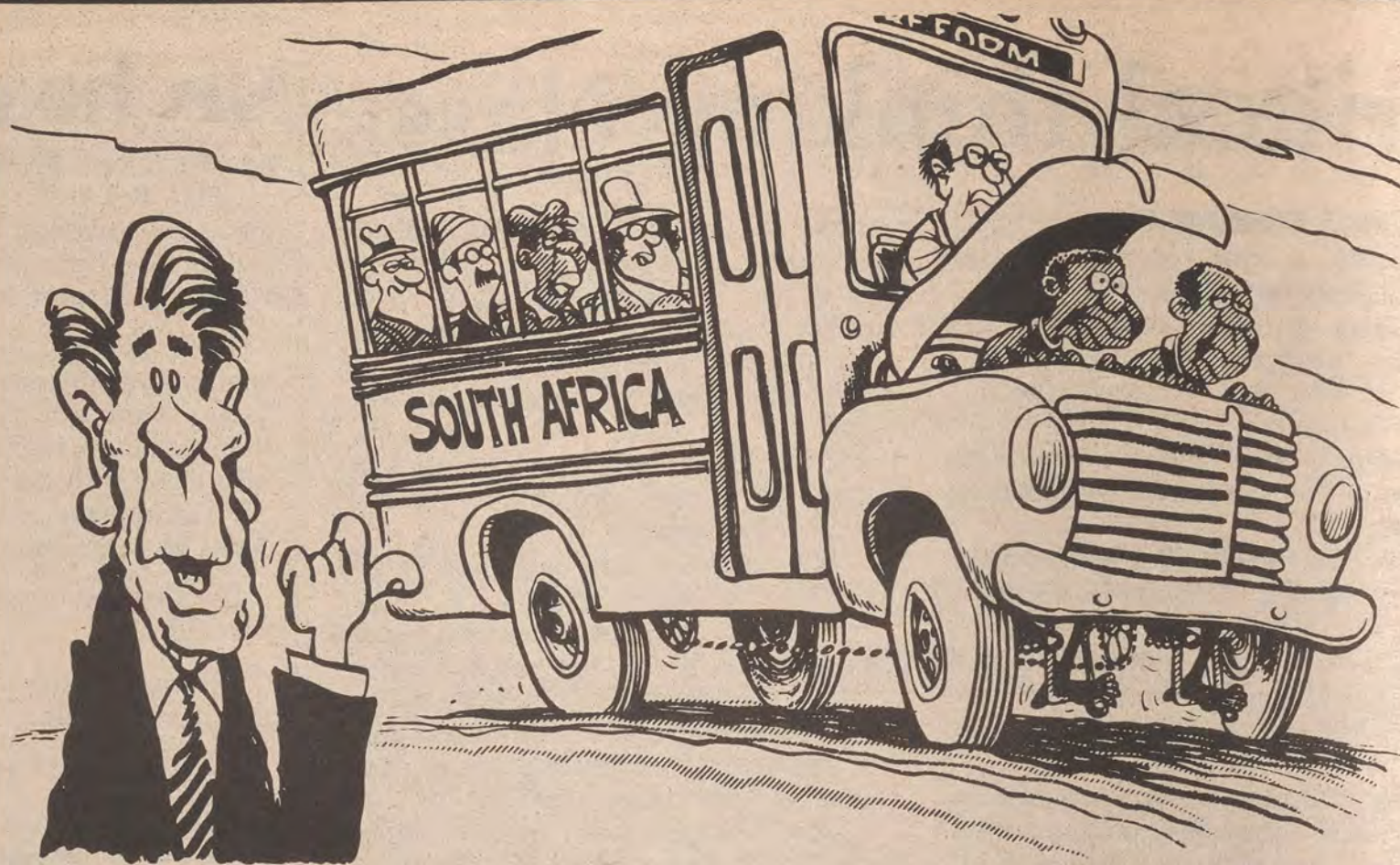
Students who study on weekends and summer school students will benefit greatly under the new plan.

The Department of Public Safety is taking a positive step in showing that it does have a concern for the well-being of students on campus.

Hero: The Centennial Celebration Committee and everyone else that made UNR's 100th birthday celebration a success.

Zero: The new edition of Coffin and Keys. Although their intention is honorable ("for the betterment of UNR"), the latest edition of Coffin and Keys wasn't that great.

Unlike in the past, important campus issues were avoided to poke fun at the likes of Gary Rubenstein and Rick Woods. Only Greeks and ASUN officials know who they are. And with a Sagebrush staffer allegedly in the group, the writing could have been better.



"HEY, LISTEN, THEY'RE MAKING REAL PROGRESS HERE! DO YOU SEE ANY BLACKS AT THE BACK OF THE BUS?"

Note-taking service a bad idea

An attempt to downgrade the quality of education at UNR is coming from an unexpected quarter: ASUN.

That's right folks, your student government would like to make it easier for you to graduate from this university. You don't have to attend classes anymore.

ASUN has proposed a note-taking service to start next semester. The principle is that ASUN will pay someone to take notes, then sell them back to students.

What ever happened to the idea that college should be a challenge? A great deal of the knowledge you gain from school doesn't come from the notes you take, but rather the ideas that surface through discussion. I for one, have never been able to take adequate notes in an English class. The ideas you get both from the teacher and other students just can't be written down.

Why not show UNR's real side?

Almost one hundred years ago, the first classes were held on the UNR campus and this year we celebrate the beginnings of the Reno campus.

This truly momentous occasion was marked yesterday by much ado on the quad. All of the pomp and circumstance was preceded by a cleanup campaign.

The quad was clean, manicured and few leaves were out of place. The sidewalks and adjoining parking lots were swept clean, the edges of the lawn precisely trimmed. Morrill Hall even got a new coat of paint — at least on the trim. The place was stylin'.

Realize I'm not being critical of this cosmetic makeover; it's called for on such a historic event.

Most of the local media were there, dignitaries were in attendance and it wouldn't be good to present for the cameras and visitors a campus looking less than its best. It would be wrong to preserve for posterity a quad lined by sloppy lawn edges or a Morrill Hall with peeling paint.

However, the whole business of cleaning up your act before a visit by dignitaries has always bothered me. I recall times in elementary school when an impending visit by school board observers prompted our teacher to make us scrub the graffiti from our desks and plead with us to behave. I always wondered why our usual behavior and appearance weren't adequate.

Although cleaning up the ceremony area was certainly done in part for the cameras, someone must have had in his/her mind the fact that each of the

Fiona Essa

And what ever happened to the cooperative spirit of getting notes from other students in the class? If you don't belong to a fraternity or

sorority, one of the best places to meet people is in a class. If you don't need to talk to a student to get his or her notes, you aren't meeting people with common interests, studying with them, making friends that can last....

What's next? Should we just add this fee assessed to "cover costs" into our tuition (along with health service money)? Or a paper-writing service? Maybe they would like to start selling degrees.

ASUN Senator Teke Kelly said that this note-taking service will "give ASUN better PR...and get them (students) involved in ASUN."

How are you going to get students involved if they aren't required to show up to school?

We seem to be fighting the board of regents to preserve the quality of our education. Let's not fight each other.

Steve Ball

visiting alumni and "friends" of UNR in attendance was a potential donor.

Said potential donor might not look favorably on the idea of giving big

bucks to a university that can't keep sidewalks clean. So we spruce up and say under our ceremonial breath, "Look what we've done with your money — can we have more?"

Frankly, I think there's a better way. Here are my suggestions for the bicentennial:

The ceremony is fine; keep it. However, I think we could raise more money if we made some changes in the preparation of the quad area and the south entrance to campus. Instead of cleaning the streets and parking lots, we should strategically place potholes so the visitors would hit them, reminding them of the need for road maintenance monies.

Another thing done for the visitors this time was moving some 700 padded chairs borrowed from LEC to the quad for the visitors' comfort.

Next time, let them sit in some prewar chairs from Frandsen Humanities, complete with "I love Delta Delta Delta" and "English 102 makes me sick" carved into the desk tops. This might give them some idea of what the equipment in some buildings is like.

Instead of the huge cake and barbecue provided for the potential donors, we could just give them meal passes to the dining commons and they could have a nice slice of pie there.

I realize these suggestions won't be considered seriously, but if we're really serious about getting donations, we should show our areas of true need.

What's all the complaining about?

It's truly sickening to see how selfish some people can be. Every week this paper manages to slip in a condemnation of this school's fine athletic program and insinuate that it is a parasite on the university's financial resources.

Don't they realize how important athletics are? It's long been known that athletic contest is unsurpassed for building character in a young man. I wish to say here and now that I support athletics and I dare say I love football more than should be legal: why I even went to a game once. Whenever a player needs bail money I'm always one of the first to contribute. I'd gladly give up my last packet of veggie-burgers if Coach Ault should need it to put extra muscle on a defensive back.

That's why it amazed me when people grumbled about that measly \$175,000 that was taken from student union funds. Why, that only breaks down to about \$35 apiece — hardly enough for a decent pair of Nikes these days.

I must, however, confess to a moment of weakness early this summer, and I fall to my knees with remorse each time I recall that shameful day. It was

John Wheeler

the first Monday after spring finals and I had worked a double shift in one of this town's most prestigious casinos.

With just a half-hour to spare before a 10 a.m. appointment, I rushed up to Lombardi Rec. to take a quick shower. To my anger and amazement, I was refused admission because only those registered for summer school could enter. No matter that the building was empty save for the old fellow guarding the entrance like the hound at the gate of Hades.

"But I'm still a student," I pleaded, thinking this was equivalent to being a citizen of the Holy Roman Empire. No dice. I pulled out a crumpled advisement form with more credits approved than building permits at a city council meeting. Still no go. I went for my ace in the hole.

"Look," I shouted, waving an official-looking let-

ter in the air. "I got a scholarship. Can you doubt that I will be here in the fall when they're paying me!"

As I sulked my way back down the hill, I suddenly realized how selfish I had been and how wrong to question such a sensible rule. For if they allowed any old student in, the place would be a zoo in no time. We all know what those fraternity guys are like, what with their devil-worship and stuff, and even though the place was empty then, things can quickly get out of hand.

I bring this up to illustrate how easily personal feelings can cloud an issue. "Looking Out for No. 1" was a great book, but let's face it, it just doesn't work in practice.

So I hope all you bleeding heart academics at the Sagebrush will quit griping about the fact that \$380,000 of student tuition fees is going in the athletics coffers. And if you think \$30 for health care is too much, check out how much herpes shots cost from your friendly doc on Ralston Street.

It's time to end this controversy once and for all. I say let's settle our differences and turn our attention to more obviously important matters. Now, about the lack of parking spaces. . .

Letters

More on athletics

Dear Guy:

I would like to thank Greg Bortolin for prompting students like myself to express an opinion on the athletics program at UNR. I personally find the vast expenditures unnecessary and particularly inappropriate considering the university's function is to enrich the

mind — a difficult task when the body is not healthy.

The most recent transfer of funds to the athletic department is a threat to the well-being of the entire campus. Without the per-credit funding, the Health Service may dissolve completely. It can be funded as enacted this semester, but that isn't as effective as taking part of each credit hour fee. What will the students do if the Health Service is taken away? I guess they can always pick up their free tickets to an athletic event and watch the Wolf Pack play, assuming they can stay healthy on their own pocketbooks.

Sincerely,
Laurie L. Kane

Dear Mr. Bortolin;

I am writing in response to the question you raised in the Sept. 6 issue of Sagebrush, on student feelings on athletics.

Because of a knee injury I have been denied the opportunity to play collegiate sports. But before my injury, I was very much into athletics. Athletics give a person a chance to participate in an activity he/she loves to do, and, in the meantime, maybe get an education at the same time. However, when athletics goes before education, especially in a university, there is something wrong. This idea of athletics over education seems to, in recent years, have taken root in the minds of the school administration.

I previously admitted that I was very much into athletics; that is, I like to play sports. To me, being a spectator has much to be desired, so I usually give athletic events a miss. However, thanks to the administrators, I have become a financial backer of the athletic department against my will which irks me to no end. Why can't those who are fans of sporting events financially back it and leave those of us who are indifferent out of it?

Another case in point is that the only department you hear about always going over-budget is the athletic department. Is it just because the other departments are overlooked, or is it just that the athletic department is the only one that keeps going in the red?

Also, if athletics so desperately needs all of this money, why don't they say exactly what they need it for? If

they could justify the money with a list of expenditures printed up and circulated so everyone could see where it went, people might not get in such an uproar. Hell, I'd be satisfied if it was evenly distributed instead of most of it being channeled into one main source — football.

As to the transfer of the \$235,000 from Health Services to athletics, I'm totally against it. That money was put aside for students so they could have a convenient place to go in case of sickness. It was not meant to cure a department's financial ills.

In closing, I would like to ask the Board of Regents to reassess its view on athletics and education, for if it continues to hold the same outlook in the future as it has in recent years, I wish it would inform us students so instead of writing our checks payable to it, we can make them out straight to the athletic department. Even better, we can cut out the middlemen and make them out right to the big man himself, Chris Ault.

Keith Lobaugh

P.S. Greg, you might want to watch what you say, or the administrators might take away your breathing privileges!

To other students:

I think it is an aberration that President Crowley is endangering the health of students at this university in cold callous manner and is doing so *intentionally and with criminal neglect*. The Student Health Service should be fully funded out of tuition credit charges and the budget. If that means that athletics can't get all the money it would like to gouge out of other depts., so be it. As a consequence, if UNR had to be dropped out of Division I classification, that is the way it is. The president if the university is supposed to run it in a manner that is good for all students, not just do anything the athletic department and the Wolf Pack boosters want him to do just because they think that the only thing that is important is sports.

I don't want this university ruined because of the political and economic pull that the Wolf Pack boosters have. If they think that athletics is so important, let them foot the bill for the athletic department themselves. It

seems to me that the only that the president considers important is sports for political reasons. It is a sad day when people's health is less important than the egos of a *very small* group of people.

As it stands now, the Student Health Service is in serious trouble because of the administrative inadequacies of President Crowley. If the present policies continue, next semester there won't be any health services to speak of. Anybody in a private corporation who had done as poorly as President Crowley, by this time would not be president of the corporation or the corporation would be out of business. President Crowley by himself is only part of the problem, *though he is most of it*, the other part of the problem is the lack of financial responsibility in the athletic department. The current problem is caused by their insane plans to try and be accepted by the group of people consisting mostly of coaches from other schools just to make a name for themselves. In short this university is headed for ruination unless the present policies change. The purpose of a university is to teach and to hopefully produce a better person for the effort, not to produce athletic superstars on one hand and higher value taxpayers on the other. I think that if President Crowley wants the privilege of keeping the job, he should clean up his act. And what act he's been putting on so far.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Henry

New attitude needed

Dear Editor:

This letter regards the attitude of certain UNR police officers. Their competence as law persons is not being questioned.

Recently, a friend of ours had an encounter with several UNRPD personnel. The specifics of this situation are not important. Rather, the behavior of these officials is the important issue. In dealing with our friend, these officers treated him rudely and disrespectfully. Such actions do nothing to bolster the already wavering image of the UNR Police Department.

We feel that the university and the community would be better served by a

See Letters page 7

Sagebrush

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Forbidden love depicted in 'Camila'

By FIONA ESSA

There isn't too much stuff better for movies than a romance forbidden by society. Except perhaps a romance forbidden by not only society, but God.

And this is the true story of Camila O'Gorman, a 19th century Argentinian aristocrat who falls in love with Father Ladislao Gutierrez, a priest. The story has become Argentinian folklore over the years. But censorship had prevented its telling on the screen until last year when Argentina and Spain combined forces to make "Camila."

Although this is the Reno premiere of the movie, it was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film (yes, it's subtitled) earlier this year.

The story is not only a romance, but also works on a political and sociological level. From the first scene Camila is shown to be an independent person, prone to not obeying her father and later, disobeying the laws set by the dictator Juan de Rosas. Although it takes the major part of the movie for the two lovers to reveal their feelings for each other, the time spent both on Camila's home life and the actions of the government serve to make the consequences of the forbidden love more understandable.

Apparently, there are many parallels to recent Argentinian dictatorships and the film has become immensely popular in that country. However, the average American may find the politics difficult to follow.

All of the acting is quality, but the best performance is by Imanol Arias, who plays Father Gutierrez.

The Spanish actor graphically shows



Susu Pecoraro plays a 19th century woman in love with a priest (Imanol Arias) in "Camila" which starts tonight at the Keystone.

the priest's struggle between his love of a woman and his love of God. However, Arias is handsome enough to have done nothing but stare beseechingly at the crucifix for the entire movie and carried off the role.

Susu Pecoraro, who plays Camila, took a Best Actress award for her performance.

With the exception of one very graphic love scene which goes beyond sensuality, Camila is a true love story.

Unless you are easily put off by subtitles, this film is a good choice for romantics and rebels alike.

Camila starts tonight at the Keystone Cinema and runs through next Thursday.

Knopfler's talent still improving

By JOHN TRENT

As if you didn't already know, Dire Straits' new album, "Brothers In Arms" is the best-selling album in America today. Mark Knopfler, the lead guitarist/vocalist/songwriter of Dire Straits has long been noted for his fine musicianship and his outstanding producing ability (i.e., Bob Dylan's fine 1983 comeback effort, "Infidels"). He seems finally to have found his niche in the music world.

But there is something about Knopfler that implies he has yet to truly tap his vast potential as a musician and songwriter. Despite the oft-heard "Money For Nothing" and the poppy "Walk of Life," there is little on "Brothers In Arms" to suggest a chart-topping position.

To put it bluntly, Knopfler's songs on "Brothers In Arms" may be too cerebral for the average listener. The topics run the gamut from nuclear war to soul-wrenching lost love to MTV's social implications. Why, then, is this album, of all Dire Straits' albums, the most commercially successful?

First, a slight digression. In 1982, Knopfler was literally blown out of the water by several critics concerning the content of "Love Over Gold." The number of songs on the album (only five) and their content (ranging from "Telegraph Road" and its Cliff's Notes' history of the United States to the overbearing "Industrial Disease")

Record Review

caused a furor. The kindest thing written about Knopfler was that he had an ego the size of Mount Rushmore.

So what did Knopfler do? Six months after the release of "Love Over Gold," he threw together a four-song EP that is fantastic. From the strong Mel Collins saxophone on "Two Young Lovers" to Knopfler's stinging lampoon of heavy metal on "Badges, Posters, Stickers, T-shirts," the EP caused many critics to withdraw their criticism of Knopfler.

Next, there was "Alchemy," 1984's living offering by Dire Straits. Song after song is dominated by Knopfler's smokey vocals and streaking guitar solos.

And, of course, the critics loved Knopfler's live offering. Which brings us to "Brothers In Arms." Obviously, Knopfler had enough *carte blanche* with the critics that he could have followed "Alchemy" with something along the lines of, say, Peter Frampton, who followed his great live album "Frampton Comes Alive" in 1976 with the syrupy and stale "I'm In You" in 1978. Where's Frampton today?

But no, Knopfler decided that if anything, the Dire Straits sound need-

ed some revamping. The acoustic sound on "The Man's Too Strong" stands out, as does the keyboard work of Guy Fletcher and Alan Clark throughout the album. And the bass playing of John Illsley has risen noticeably from barely competent to very strong, especially on "One World."

The lyrical content is, as usual, moody and provoking. Knopfler still clearly has a strong allegiance to his boyhood idol, Bob Dylan. But despite Knopfler's emulation of Dylanesque imagery, his social consciousness is more noticeable than ever. On "Brothers In Arms," Knopfler warns: "Now the sun's gone to hell/Every man has to die/We're fools to make war/On our brothers in arms." And on "Ride Across The River," Knopfler bites out sarcastically: "I'm a soldier of fortune, I'm a dog of war/And we don't give a damn who the killing is for."

Can such unpleasant messages prevail in the 1980s? Is there an audience for a man who dares to sing about war and betrayal and death when lately the hottest sounds have been the Go-Go-Yo-Yo fluff of bands like WHAM!, or the self-indulgent Jungian solo musings of artists like Sting? (Sting, by the way, adds solid

vocal support to Knopfler on "Money For Nothing.")

Obviously, the answer is yes. There is an audience prepared to listen to Mark Knopfler's ideas concerning the state of the world today, judging by Dire Straits' recent success. Above all else, there is an audience prepared to hear Mark Knopfler play his guitar. One has an inkling that Knopfler is such a fine guitarist that he could be singing about an English 281 exam and people would be willing to listen, just for the sake of his musical expertise.

Has Knopfler reached his zenith with "Brothers In Arms"? No. The love songs on "Brother In Arms," "Your Latest Trick" and "Why Worry," pale in comparison to "Romeo and Juliet" from "Making Movies" or the title track from "Love Over Gold."

Yet, Knopfler's crisp guitar playing and his vocals (which have improved from a cigarette-hack cough to more agreeable whispering urgency) distinguish themselves again and again.

"Brothers In Arms" deserves to be a hit, if only for the reason that Knopfler writes and performs songs that carry a message we can all learn from.

Note: Dire Straits is playing at the Cal Expo Amphitheater this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Variety

KUNR fund-raiser planned

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

KUNR, 88.7 FM, will sponsor its fourth annual fund-raiser, "Celebration IV," Sept. 28 through Oct. 6.

The nine-day event will feature special programming including a live remote broadcast from the quad on the UNR campus, Sept. 29.

The concert will include bluegrass by the Slide Mountain Boys and jazz tunes by Ty Cooper. The concert starts at 2 p.m. The public is invited to bring a blanket.

KUNR will feature a Bob and Ray comedy concert Oct. 4 live from

Carnegie Hall. Also all nine Beethoven symphonies will be broadcast via compact disc on the two Sunday mornings included in the fund-raising time schedule.

Students interested in helping with "Celebration IV" by answering phones and assisting with activities should call Susanna Wathing at 784-6591.

About 65 percent of KUNR's funding comes through donations. Station manager Tim Jones said he wants a successful fund-raising campaign.

Music recital Tuesday at CFA

The UNR Music Department, announced the first in the Fall series of Tuesday Noon Student Recitals.

It will be Sept. 17 in the Church Fine arts theater.

This opening program will feature the UNR Saxophone Quartet under

the direction of Dr. David Ehrke. It includes sopranos Janet Traut and Marcia Whittier, and also saxophone soloists Jeff Laakso and Lori Ponton.

The music starts at noon and lasts for one hour. It is free to the public.

Early seating is advised.

Letters — from page 5

police force that treats people with at least a measure of respect.

Joseph R. LaMonica
Wesley C. Reid II
Jeff Fehler
Tim Pickett
Scott Fehler
Guy Farmer

Fix Sagebrush errors

Editor:

I am impressed that Sagebrush is able to marshall such high standards of usage in pointing up the errors of anyone who takes exception to the views of Miss Fiona Essa. It is reassuring to know that someone on your staff realizes that "narrow minded (sic)" ought to be hyphenated. It is unfortunate, however, that that clever individual was not also engaged to correct the many greater sins witnessed in the columns [sic] and news copy of Sagebrush. It would be more seemly for Sagebrush to impose such pedantic standards on its own copy, rather than

invoke them only to ridicule dissenters.

C.E. Morse, Jr.

Assault — from page 1

stage in this thing, but whatever is going to happen will happen tomorrow at 10 a.m.," he said.

Wedmore said the D.A. will have several options at that time including formally arraigning Davids and holding him over for trial, dropping the charges or formally charging him but releasing him on his own recognizance, among others.

Head cross-country coach Jack Cook said Davids would not be allowed to compete for the Wolf Pack until the matter is settled. Davids was completing his final year of eligibility on the UNR cross-country team, but is now "pretty much written off for the rest of season," Cook said.

Kishpaugh explained the university police responded to the incident since UNR owns many apartments and houses in the areas surrounding the campus, and the alleged assault, he said, occurred in one of those apartments.

THE
NEWMAN HALL
COFFEE SHOP

See page 11

Economical

(e•ko•nah•mi•kal)
adj. 1. not wasting
time or money
2. thrifty 3. Kinko's

kinko's

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Fullerton will be good test for Pack

By GREG BORTOLIN

UNR is coming off an easy confidence-building 56-12 win over Cal State-Northridge. Cal State-Fullerton embarrassed themselves in a 31-30 loss to Montana. The two will face off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Santa Ana, Calif.

"This is a whole new ball game for us," UNR coach Chris Ault said. "Fullerton is one of the very best teams we will face all year."

The Titans were 12-0 and are the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference defending champs. UNLV actually beat Fullerton to win the title but because UNLV broke player eligibility rules, the PCAA forfeited the title to Fullerton and stripped UNLV of its league wins.

Fullerton's title though isn't tainted. Its only loss came to UNLV and the Titans broke into a few top-20 polls. They also beat UNR 36-14 right here in a sold-out Mackay Stadium last year.

But this year in the opener Division 1-A Fullerton lost to Division 1-AA Montana which previously went 2-8 to finish last in the Big Sky Con-

ference. Gone from last year is super quarterback Damon Allen, the brother of L.A. Raider Marcus.

In Damon's place is Kevin Jan who was a dismal five out of 20 for just 53 yards passing. If that weren't enough, he didn't complete a pass in the second half.

Pass they can't, but on the ground the Titans can grind it out. Tailback Burness Scott carried 18 times for 133 yards. Meanwhile, fullback Rick Calhoun gained 82 yards and ran a kick off back 99 yards for a touchdown.

Linebacker Russ Maybury is the defensive leader. Against the Grizzlies last week he had 12 tackles.

"They (Fullerton) are a very physical football team," Ault said. "How we do against them will tell us a little more about ourselves."

Ault said very little should be read into Fullerton's loss to Montana.

"They physically dominated Montana," he said. "There was a touchdown called back. It was clearly a case of getting beat by their own mistakes."

"That game is very deceiving," Ault

said. "Montana scoring 31 points is deceiving."

After all, Montana wide receiver Terry White made a diving catch in the corner of the end zone with eight seconds left. On the preceding play, quarterback Brent Pease hit Mike Rice on a 47-yard bomb on fourth down to keep the Grizzlies slim hopes alive. White's game-winning catch was an 11-yarder.

UNR will play at Montana on Oct. 5.

• Against Northridge, Ault was critical of his running backs. Starter Anthony Gooden is suffering from back spasms and will not play Saturday if his condition doesn't improve. Ault said the condition hampered Gooden against Northridge. Ault wasn't sympathetic towards backup

Lucius Floyd.

"He is a better football player," Ault said. "I expect him to be more aggressive." Neither gained 30 yards.

• After resting a sprained ankle, all-league guard Greg Rea will start against Fullerton. Ault said he was pleased with Randy Medler's performance in Rea's place. With J.C. transfer Bob Brown also having a solid game against Northridge, Ault expressed confidence in the offensive line.

• Charvez Foger is the starting fullback but Jason Seybold will continue to see plenty of action. This is the first time in Ault's 10 years that he has platooned his fullbacks.

"I don't like to rotate them but

— See Pack page 10

Swimmers get former coach

By MARY ELLEN ARRASCADA

Jerry Ballew is back.

After a two-year absence, Ballew, who coached the UNR women's swim team to a national championship in

1978-79, has returned as coach of the team.

Ballew is taking the job on a one-year interim basis. He took the position because the swim team had no coach and school was about to start with no recruiting done.

"If worse comes to worse, I will take the job," he said to women's athletic director Anne Hope.

Ballew is not new to the game of coaching. Before resigning in 1983 he coached for seven years and had sixteen All-American swimmers.

He resigned because he couldn't put as much time as he wanted into coaching.

"I was only putting one third of my time into swimming and I needed to give 100 percent to be fair to the girls and to myself," he said.

He has recruited backstroker Robin Thein, who swam for him two years ago and went to nationals.

Ballew said he expects this season to be a very good one. He plans on taking at least six girls to nationals in March, and placing the team in the top-20 in the nation.

Will he continue coaching after this season?

"It's doubtful, because I am only here on a one-year basis and I am sure by next season they will have found someone suitable for the position," he said.

Water polo starts

Tube Water Polo entries are due Sept. 19. Play begins Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

The games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at seven, eight and nine p.m. in the Lombardi Recreation pool.

Six players make a team, one goalie plus five. Teams may consist of all men, all women or any combination of men and women (co-ed).

When a man scores, one point will be awarded. When a female scores two points will be awarded so it behoves everyone to have at least one good lady per team.

Everyone rides in a tube during play and it's fast and rough and tumbling play.

Women equal last year's win total

By MIKE SULLIVAN

With hands waving and palms slapping the UNR women's volleyball team brought its 12-match losing streak to an abrupt end by trouncing Warner Pacific of Portland, Wash., 15-3, 15-11, and 15-3 in the Old Gym Tuesday night.

The Wolf Pack's last win was on Oct. 15, 1984, against Chico State, and was its only win of the season.

First year head coach Lane Murray said she was very pleased with her team's overall performance.

"We played tremendously better than we did at the Davis Tourney," Murray said. "We had good communication out there, which is important to run your plays right."

UNR led from the first serve in the first game of the best of five series.

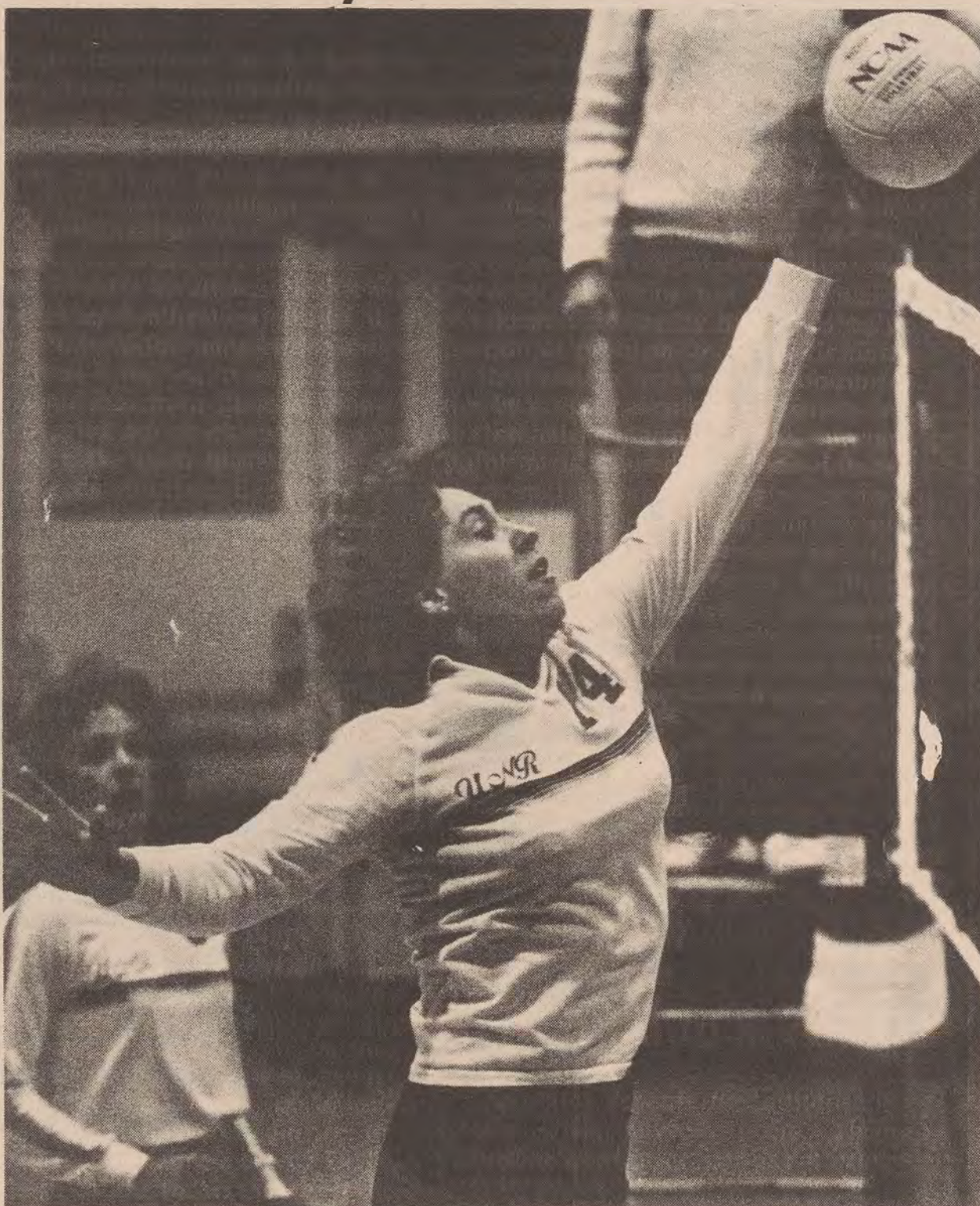
Good defense by Susan Denison, who led the Pack in blocks with 12, and the rest of the squad held Warner to only three points.

The second game looked to be more of the same for UNR, but Warner held tight and grabbed its only lead of the match at 11-10. The Pack then took the next five points, mostly behind the strong play of Stacy Johnson, who led the team with six kills, and the serving of Michelle Jezucki, who led UNR with six service aces.

The Pack then took the third game handily, scoring 11 points before Warner could get on the scoreboard.

"We practiced hard on Monday in preparation for this game," Murray said. "We even practiced on game day, something that most of the girls had never done before."

UNR's next match will be at St. Mary's on Saturday.



SOFT TOUCH — Sue Denison of the UNR women's volleyball team dinks the ball over the net Tuesday night in the Old Gym.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

"This will be another practice game for us," Murray said. "It should be good warmup before we get into league play."

NET NOTES:

• San Francisco is leading the West

Coast Athletic Conference with a 6-1 record and a five-game winning streak.

• Pepperdine, another of UNR's league opponents, remains number 12 on the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association weekly poll. The Waves are fifth in the division.

Pres. quotes Coolidge on athletics

On Wednesday I went to hear UNR President Joe Crowley give his state of the university 1985-86 talk. I wanted to know his side of the health services money transfer to athletics.

I showed up among the ties and skirts with blue Adidas sweats and my very best tennis shoes on. Since Crowley is a real sports fan I thought at least he would appreciate my inappropriate attire.

Before Crowley got to athletics, he correctly pointed out the legislature is starting to realize higher education costs money. Crowley and all those involved should be applauded for their successful effort in the legislature.

So why did he spoil the good news with the \$235,000 health services to athletics transfer? A much more above-board \$2 fee increase was proposed in the Spring. \$1.10 would have gone to athletics with ASUN getting the rest.

Maybe you don't agree with this either but it would have worked out much better. Women's athletics would have received the money needed to comply with Title IX; ASUN would have had more money to party with; and health services would still be able to operate like a real medical clinic.

Instead of making a decision that benefits everyone, the administration

Greg Bortolin

strapped health services and made athletics wear egg on its face.

Athletics lost out to library books in the legislature. This left UNR the most under-funded school in the Big Sky Conference. To meet the Title IX regulations, athletics needed more money from somewhere.

So, sometime between May and August, the administration and the board of regents decided not to raise tuition. Instead, they took it away from health services. The public relations problem athletics faces is as follows: Nearly 7,000 students used health services while there are only 235 athletes on scholarship.

This is hardly a justifiable switch.

Education is the primary reason we're all here. The health of the students is also important. Athletics has its place here at UNR as well. It's just too bad that students at UNR aren't as proud to be the Wolf Pack as UCLA students are to be the Bruins.

The reason athletics isn't popular here is that the students have to continually bail them out. I feel the students would have accepted the \$2

fee increase because athletics, ASUN and health services all would have benefited.

Instead, at a board of regents meeting during the summer in Las Vegas the transfer fiasco took place. It's as if all those involved had something to hide.

Crowley didn't address the issue of athletics, he alluded to them. In the process, Crowley makes athletics look bad. Here are his comments regarding athletics:

I have said relatively little at past convocations about the university's athletic programs. That seemed a wise policy. This is an era, after all, when the wit of Calvin Coolidge has come into vogue. Mr. Coolidge believed in avoiding public pronouncements on complex and controversial subjects, observing that "if you don't say anything, you won't be called upon to repeat it."

With apologies to Silent Cal, I have something to say this year about inter-collegiate athletics. It is a part of the university very much in the news. The news is, fairly consistently, a mixture

of myth and fact. I am confident it will continue to be.

Let me briefly lay a few facts before you. Our athletic budget, contrary to popular belief, is not healthy. It has in fact increased very little since 1981. Even with this year's controversial decision, that budget is up only eight percent over last year (compared with 25 percent and more in our academic and support budget). The reaction to this decision, as to previous decisions in this area, has been understandably emotional. There has been much heat and very little light. Emotion aside, these have been serious and difficult decisions. Whatever one's belief about the place of athletics in higher education -- and I suspect that has been a controversial question for all of the 89 years we have had intercollegiate athletics at this institution -- we all have a stake in the hard decisions we will need to make in the future. It will help if we can permit ourselves to understand that the budget picture in athletics is a bleak one, that the funding problems are real and very complex, and that there are no easy answers, there is no ordained truth to guide us. We have to face our problems rationally and resolve them based on both feelings and facts. It is certainly the intention of this administration to do so.

Sac meet a test for runners

By KELLY DuFRESNE

Head coach Tony Melody's women's cross country team will face its first major test Saturday at the Sacramento Invitational to be held at Sierra College.

The Wolf Pack will compete against 20 teams including Notre Dame, San Francisco, Cal-Berkeley, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Stanford and Santa Clara during its first road trip this season.

"I don't know what to expect from this weekend," Melody said, "I think we will be among the top teams."

Melody's optimistic outlook seems to be brought on by the women's sweep of the UNR Cross Country Carnival. He said it also comes from having a team that works well together and has talent.

Stephanie Mousset-Jones the second place finisher at last weekend's carnival, is a hopeful pacer for this weekend.

Patty Young the third place finisher last weekend is also expected to do

Women's Cross country

well. This is Young's first big meet since she joined the Pack this fall.

The women are sticking to their normal schedule of practice of speed work, hills and distance.

"The women don't train for each meet," Melody said. "We train through each meet toward our goal -- the championship."

The course, with no hills, is a 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) figure eight with a dirt and grass running surface.

"It is the same course the high schools run," Melody said. "It is fast."

Melody said he would like anyone who has had experience running cross country who thinks they can compete at a college level to come and see him at practice from 3-5 p.m. every day at Mackay Stadium.

Men in no hurry for league

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Cross country coach Jack Cook isn't worried about tomorrow's Sacramento State Invitational.

In fact, he said he wasn't going to worry about anything until the conference championship race in November.

"We're in no big hurry," Cook said. "The championship is where it all hinges so we just use all these meets as an indicator where we stand."

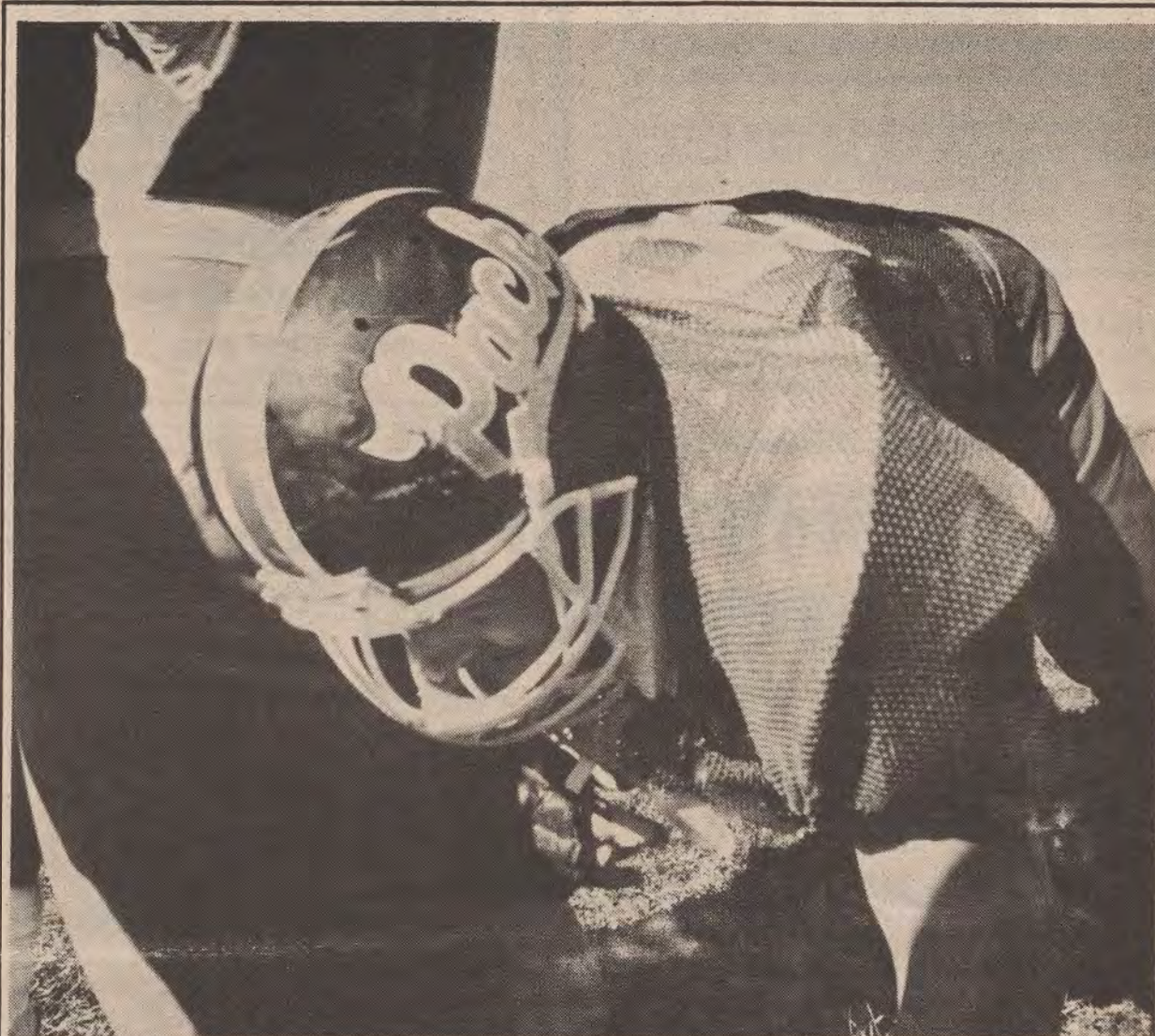
The team's second meet of the season is scheduled for Saturday and will be run on what Cook describes as "a medium-severe" cross country course at Sierra College outside Sacramento.

Men's Cross Country

He said since the 5-mile course (again shortened from the regulation 6.2) is primarily rolling hills which will give the Wolf Pack an advantage over the flat-landers.

Cook said 12 teams are supposed to show up at the Saturday morning meet but he is only particularly concerned about defending meet champions Fresno State, Cal Poly-Pomona, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Sac State.

The only other Big Sky Conference team expected to compete at the meet,



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

LINE WORK — Offensive lineman Phil Faris practices blocking techniques on the bag Thursday at the practice field. UNR will face Cal State-Fullerton in Santa Ana, Calif., Saturday at 1 p.m.

Cook said, is Boise State but it poses no threat to the Wolf Pack runners.

Cook said he expects another strong performance from top Wolf Pack competitors Chris Ryalls, John McGovern and Scott Petersen who were the Pack's top men at last weekend's season opener sweeping the top four slots in the 4.5 mile race run north of Lombardi Rec.

The coach said he expects Steve Lewis and Dave Minter to continue to improve and finally peak at the all-important conference meet in November.

Cook said though he plans to run all the team members in the race, only the

top seven will represent the school. The others are running as members of the B-team.

The coach noted he was concentrating on converting the freshmen runners to a 10,000-meter course instead of the 5,000-meter courses used in high school competition but he didn't want to push them.

"These kids didn't come in with too much mileage," Cook said. "So we don't want to push them too hard and cause an injury or something. . . It's as much a mental thing as a physical one, though. They are trying to run twice as far as they ever did in high school and it takes time."

Campus Briefs

• 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: 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.

• The Student Orientation Staff (SOS) has openings for new members. Applications may be obtained in TSS 103.

• The BSO will meet every Tuesday at noon in the Ingersoll Room of JTU.

• Intersivity Christian Fellowship meets Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

• FRESHMAN:

Monday night Bible study being formed especially for freshmen students. Contact Dave Turner at 322-6356 for more information. Sponsored by Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

• Ever wonder about the Meaning of Life? Wednesday night Bible studies for inquirers are being formed. Call Jaci Turner at 322-6356. Sponsored by Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

• Attention Presidents of UNR organizations: SOS will once again coordinate the Activities Fair. If your organization would like a booth to present information to prospective members, call 784-6116 or come by TSS 103 by Sept. 20.

• Several students who have borrowed books from my personal library are requested to please return them since they are long over due. Dr. K.B. Rao, TSS 105 784-4177.

• Anyone who does not want their phone number listed in the student directory must contact Dean Pete Perriera in the activities office of JTU.

• The International Club is planning its International Dinner for Nov. 15, 1985, featuring delicious foods in plentiful quantities from all over the world. Tickets can be purchased at the International Student Office in Thompson Student Services.

• The Nigerian Student Association will meet on Saturday, Sept. 21 in BB 107 at noon. For more information call Sam at 786-1119.

• UNR Rodeo Club meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Fleischmann Ag Coffee Room, first floor. New members welcome. For information call 784-6611, leave message.

• Jewish students interested in reorganizing the ASUN Jewish Student Union should give Dave Hoffman (advisor) or Debbie Elkins (past president) a call as soon as possible. Hoffman can be contacted in CFA 9 or at 784-4035/825-8308. Elkins' number is 329-2521.

• ASUN Law Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Law Library in the Judicial College. For information call John Schlegelmilch at 747-3513.

• Shalom chaverim! All Jewish students interested in High Holy Day services at either of Reno's temples should contact Jewish Student Union advisor Dave Hoffman. If you are interested in a "home cooked" Shabbat or "Yom Tov" meal with local families, call Hoffman at 784-4035 or 825-8308. L'shana tova!



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• Attention Presidents of UNR organizations: SOS will once again coordinate the Activities Fair. If your organization would like a booth to present information to prospective members, call 784-6116 or come by TSS 103 by Sept. 20.

• Position reopened in CAPS for halftime director of UNR Women's Center, 85-86 school year. Applicants must be full-time grad students to qualify for this graduate assistant position. For information, Pat Lewis 784-4648.

• The Office of Minority Student Affairs will host its second annual MSA Icebreaker on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in the JTU Alumni Lounge. Doorprizes will be given away. For information call 784-4936.

• ALPHA EPSILON DELTA invites all prehealth professional students to attend our next meeting which is Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in the JTU Senate Chambers. Applications for membership are available in the SHR office which is located in BB 521 or pick one up at the meeting. Guest speakers: Med students.

Pack ————— from page 8

they contribute in different ways. Charvez is the shake-and-bake guy while Jason is just a bull," Ault said. "There is a place for each one."

• Ault said he was disappointed with the punting and punt return teams.

"We almost had a punt blocked," he said. "I want our punt returners to run more recklessly."

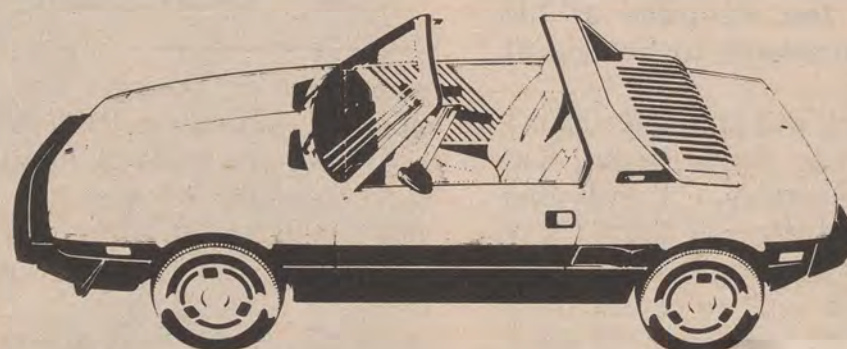
• For UNR to beat Fullerton Ault said, "we can't give up the big play, we have to have a solid kicking game and we have to control the football with some consistency."

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SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 Parks — 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901.

College Representative Opportunity: Contact the Thompson Employment Center for more information. Phone 784-4665. Interview date is Sept. 17. If interested please sign up on the Thompson Center.

NEEDED babysitter to supervise active toddler T-F, 4-6 p.m. and Football Saturdays 9-4 p.m. Wage negotiable. Please call 322-2889 after 6:30 p.m. Keep trying.

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Datsun 240Z, 1973 bronze, fourspeed, stereo, new tires and wheels, call Brett at 826-1892. \$3500.

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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.

Room for rent one mile from UNR-private entrance-kitchen-\$200 per month utilities included. 747-5690.

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utils. paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2 bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm, \$250. 2 bdrm \$275. For more info. call 972-0781 between 1 and 5.

Large room for rent, FURNISHED with waterbed. \$260 including utilities, female only. 322-1206.

Misc.

****BUDWEISER TRIVIA**** In what year did Adolphus Busch launch the beer industry's first fleet of refrigerated freight cars? The first person to call Monday after 10:30 a.m. with the right answer will receive a free Bud cap & t-shirt. Fred Liske (college rep.) 786-9136.

Julie Aid is tonight! Help Julie Collins replace her stolen guitar. \$3 admission. Call 358-4853 for more details. Bring your own flamingos.

Roommate

Room for rent: female wanted to share 3 bdr. condo w/2 other females. South Reno. \$180*utilities. Call 825-2014 evenings.

Female engineering students need roommate to share new large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo. Female non-smoker preferred. 1 mile from UNR. \$280/month (includes utilities). 786-3198.

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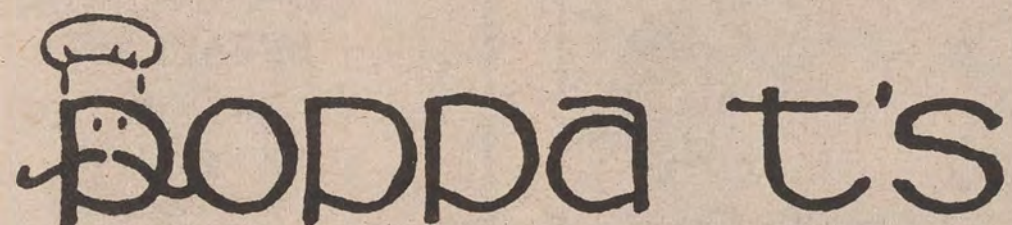
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