

SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



ASUN President: Tom Mayer

Aw shucks, Tom. Ya gotta give 'em time!

100 Years of Apathy ?

LINDA NAGY

The university's centennial may be a big flop if interest and enthusiasm do not rapidly increase. Such fatalistic pessimism is the opinion of Tom Mayer, ASUN president, who has been working with the Centennial Committee over a year to plan the centennial's festivities.

"Maybe people just aren't interested in things like centennials anymore," Mayer said. "but I find that hard to believe considering the wave of nostalgia which is sweeping the country."

The student body president said if the centennial "looks bad" or fails in general, it is because of a lack of support on the part of the university and state community. Additionally, Mayer said the Las Vegas campus has "completely ignored" UNR's forthcoming centennial.

"The only guiding light of inspiration for the whole centennial effort has come from Dean (Sam) Basta," he said.

Mayer added that even though Basta's office (Community Relations) has been understaffed and underfunded, the dean continues to be "the driving force" which keeps the Centennial Committee together.

"That man is simply amazing," Mayer said in reference to Basta. "The thing that surprises me is that he is still so enthusiastic. Support has been poor but Dean Basta hasn't lost faith. He's incredible."

Admittedly Mayer is disappointed in the university's centennial support. "But, who knows," he said, "maybe support is just slow in coming. The centennial may still survive, but not in the volume that I had hoped. I thought that it would be a mass effort on everyone's part, but now we'll have to just wait and see."

Meanwhile, the centennial year will officially commence Oct. 12, with Homecoming. That occasion was selected because it was one hundred years ago, Oct. 12, 1874, that the university opened its doors in Elko. University officials have planned to mark the event by ceremonies during the Wolf Pack's half-time. It is at this time, also, that UNR president, Max Milam, will be inaugurated.

In addition to annual ASUN-sponsored activities and events, such as the Lecture Series, concerts and weekend movies, the Board of Regents has given ASUN \$19,500 to co-sponsor and improve the quality of events during the centennial year. Mayer said the regents acted

generously and on good faith in an attempt to enable students to benefit from the centennial celebration.

The money will be used, he said, to expand the film series, help fund Winter Carnival and to allow for quality lectures. Additional money which the regents may give later this year will be used to help fund special Sagebrush supplements and a collection of literary works by Nevada authors, edited by Hank Nuwer, a UNR graduate student.

Mayer is especially enthused about plans for a Christmas program to be co-sponsored by ASUN, the regents and coordinated with KCBN, a local radio station. The program will include a party and presents for underprivileged children and some of the area's elderly residents.

"The program was an idea especially planned because of the centennial," Mayer said. "But this is really one thing that I would like to see become an annual event. It would be a terrific community service and it would also help to improve the university's image."

Besides future events scheduled to celebrate the centennial, Mayer said the community should realize what has already been accomplished.

"I doubt if many people are aware that we (the university) won first place at the State Fair in the Institutional Booth competition," he said. The booth was a display commemorating the centennial.

Also, local artist, Craig Sheppherd, has prepared a pictorial history of the university by decade to honor the centennial.

"Many people have worked really hard to make the centennial a success," Mayer said. "I would hope that many others would realize this and begin to support the centennial."

He continued, "The celebration should be a time for everyone; faculty, students and the state's residents, to evaluate what has happened throughout the university's history during the last one hundred years."

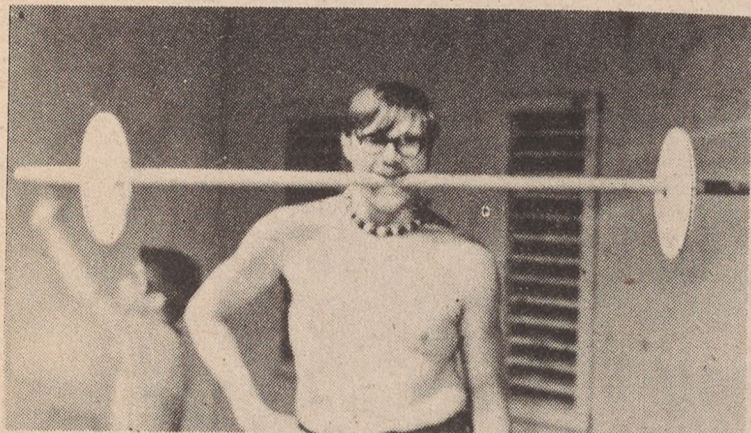
"I don't believe the centennial is to honor the past. In my opinion it should be used as a vehicle to look to the future," Mayer said.

"I realize," he concluded, "that everyone must celebrate the centennial in his or her way. Write a poem. Paint a picture. Or simply take a walk across campus and really look at what's here. But at least support the fact that the university is celebrating its centennial."

Commentary

NUWER

Have a little extra time on your hands?



Heh, heh.

Want to give some of it up anyway?

Reno has a host of volunteer organizations that are short on help but long on good works. Listed here are four organizations that are soliciting university students to help out.

The first organization is the National Association for Predatory Animal Conservation (NAPAC) which is dedicated to the preservation of wolves, coyotes and big cats in the U.S. and Canada. NAPAC currently owns a dozen wolves and two coyotes. Volunteers are needed to feed and take care of the canines and to help build a one acre enclosure for the five endangered Rocky Mountain wolves on the premises. The Rocky Mountains are the most valuable animals owned by NAPAC. They are the only mated pair (pure strain) in the world.

Interested students should write Ingrid Lustig, manager; Mountain Place, Box 666, Doyle, California 96107. The establishment is located off Route 396, 40 miles out of Reno.

Closer to campus is the Center Coffee House on Virginia. A co-operative venture of the Center for Religion and Life and the ASUN Activities Board, the Coffee House provides entertainment and a chance for entertainers to work for token payment. Volunteers are needed to collect admissions at the door and to maintain the coffee bar. For further information, leave a message for Mike Graham at 784-4033.

Interested in kids? The YMCA sponsors an athletic outing for mentally retarded kids each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Volunteers conduct football, basketball and softball games and often end up with a quick swim at the YMCA pool. For information contact Mary Claire Sweeney at the Reno YMCA on Booth Street.

Finally, volunteer work is available right here on campus. A host of committees are still unfilled for both the Associated (undergraduate) Students and the Graduate Student Association. Interested undergraduate students may contact Tom Mayer, ASUN president at 784-6589. Graduate students should contact Alice Nuwer, GSA president at 784-4033, mornings only.

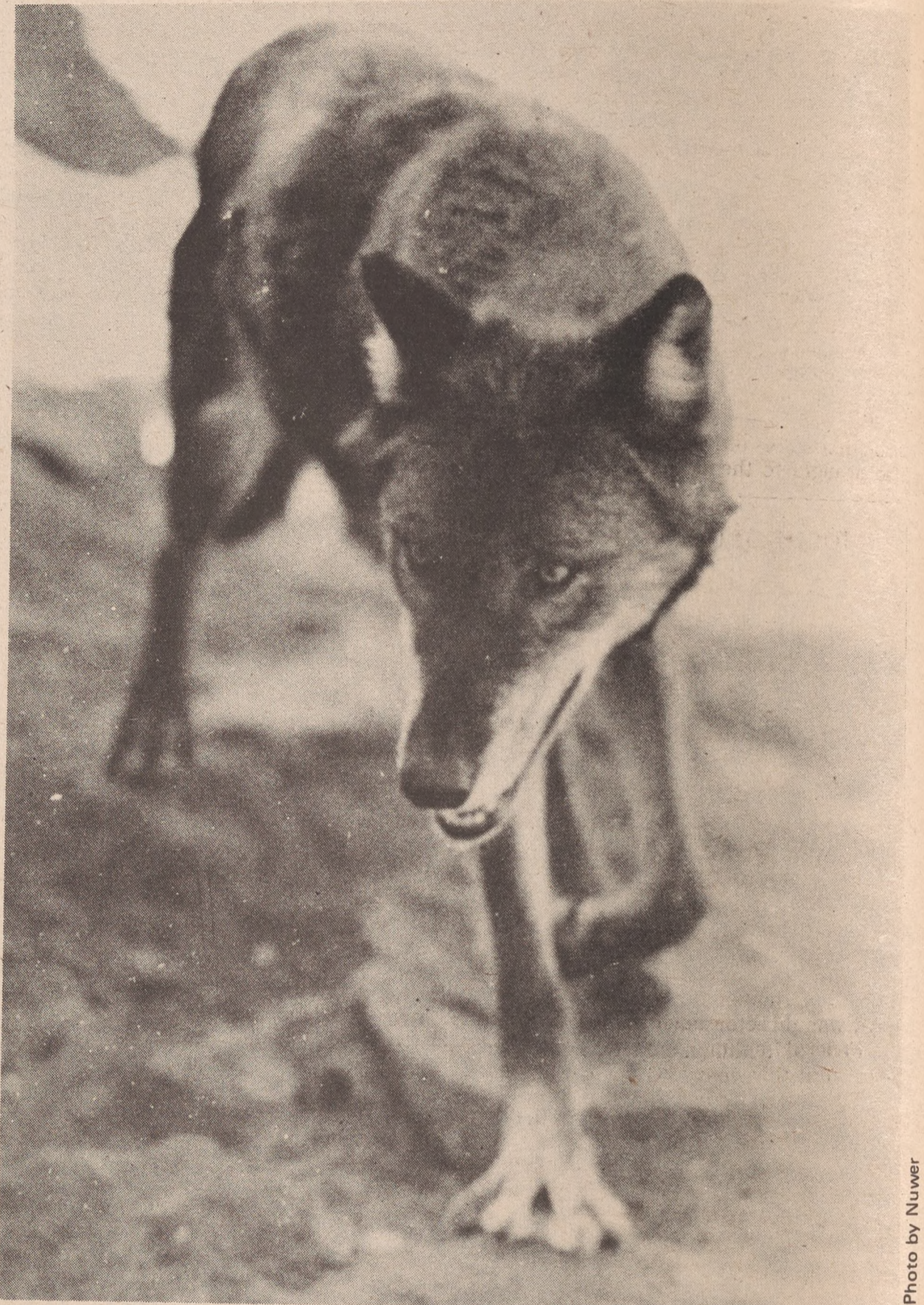


Photo by Nuwer

The Midas Touch



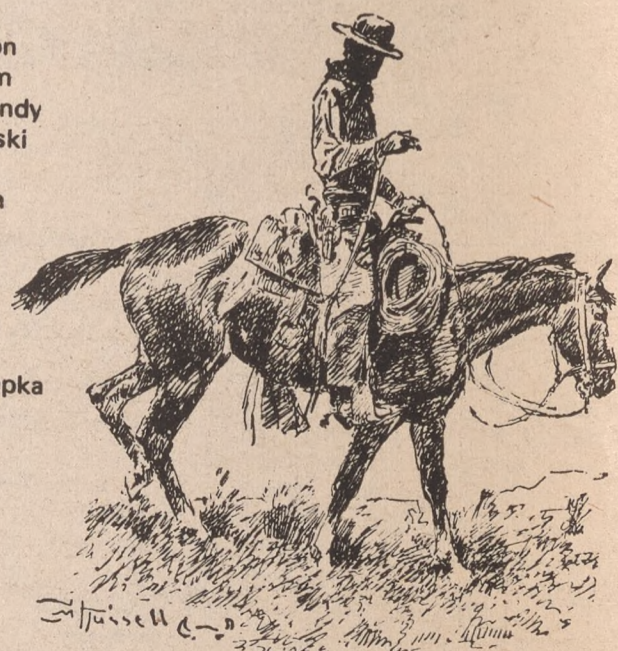
In this Issue:

- Centennial 1
- Commentary 2
- Upward Bound 3
- Harry Wolf 4
- KNYE 7
- Sports 8

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Upward Bound History

GRAHAM

Project Upward Bound has wandered from home to home, much like a wayward orphan, during its seven years at UNR. It has variously been a division of the General University Extension (GUE), The Research and Planning Division of the College of Education and the Office of Student Services.

Upward Bound's history, in the words of Pat Miltenberger, a former project director, "is fairly positive."

During his past seven years, the project has served as many as 600 disadvantaged students from 11 to 12 Nevada communities spanning the state. The project is now and has been funded by federal grants. Not including this year, approximately \$700,000 has been expended on the program.

The federal grant for the program this academic year totaled \$88,756, some \$50,374 short of the grant for the 1973-74 academic year.

According to Miltenberger, approximately 75 students were enrolled in the program during the first year and 90 students each of the six following years.

The focus of the program, according to Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students, is to identify and aid under-achieving high school students with disadvantaged backgrounds. The project includes local and campus activities.

Upward Bound staffers maintain contact with the students during the academic year through a series of regular counseling sessions in the local high schools. The students are also brought to the UNR campus during the summer.

The focus of the program, according to Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students, is to identify and aid under-achieving high school students with disadvantaged backgrounds.

The project was brought to the campus in 1967 on the recommendation of a faculty committee. According to George Herman, who served on this committee, the group was formed by the president on the recommendation of the University Council (the forerunner of today's Faculty Senate).

Herman, an English professor, said the committee was formed in 1965 and submitted a proposal-grant request to the federal government in 1966. The government approved the proposal and granted approximately \$80,000 for the first year's operation of the program.

Upward Bound was first under the administrative control of the General University Extension, but was soon transferred to the College of Education with Len Trout as director. Trout, who is now director of the College of Education's Research and Educational Planning Division, continued as director of the project until 1971 when Miltenberger took over the position.

Miltenberger held the position for one year and then moved to the Community College as Dean of Women. She was followed by Ray Harjo, her administrative assistant, and Alex Boyd was director during the 1973-74 academic year.

Federal funding increased steadily over the past years, reaching a peak of \$139,130 last year, until this year's 36 per cent cutback.

This cutback, though, does not affect regular academic year staffing of the program. The funds not awarded would have been used in the project's summer program which was canceled by the administration last spring. The summer component was canceled due to staffing difficulties within the project which culminated with the firing of four of the project members, including director Boyd, near the end of the 1974 spring semester.

Normally, the summer component of the program is designed to bring all 90 students served by Project Upward Bound to the UNR campus for four weeks of classes, tutoring and counseling. This past summer only ten students, those who had been in the program during the past year, had graduated from high school and were planning to continue their education, were brought to UNR for a three-week training session.

Boyd and Charlotte Morse, one of three counselors fired, filed suit against the university Aug. 20 alleging that their discharge violated provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

The project now has a new director, Dalton Nezey, who began work Sept. 3. Nezey, who said he is concerned that last year's staff difficulties might damage the program's reputation in the community, said that two of his primary goals are to extend the service of the department to make the campus more aware of what services are offered.

In addition to Project Upward Bound, Nezey heads Student Services which provides tutorial help to disadvantaged students here at UNR, and the EOP grant program which provides financial aid for disadvantaged students.

Nezey, at this time, is working to bring his department's staff back up to full strength and to formulate operating goals for the three programs for the coming year.

ASUN election results Senate report

A Student Senate meeting was held in the Jot Travis Student Union on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. It consisted of election of three new senators to fill vacant seats, discussion of a resolution to drop the Arts and Science foreign language requirement, and discussion of a resolution to switch financial support of minor sports from ASUN to the UNR athletic program.

Pat O'Driscoll, a senior in journalism, was elected to fill the vacant Arts and Science seat. Jim Morgan, a junior in accounting and a member of the boxing team, was elected to the vacant Business seat. Jeff Codega, a junior with a 3.5 grade point average, was elected to the vacant Engineering seat.

The resolution to recommend dropping of the foreign language requirement of the Arts and Science College was passed, after some discussion, by a unanimous voice vote. The resolution to recommend a change of the source of financial support for minor sports was amended to cover only the Rodeo Club. This resolution was passed as amended by a majority vote of the Senate.

Candidates for the Arts and Science seat were Paul Gregory, Terry Harris, O'Driscoll, Larry Poye, and Gary Smith. Pat O'Driscoll and Gary Smith were the only two candidates to receive votes.

During his speech to the Senate, O'Driscoll stated that he had "knowledge of the campus through contacts in journalism and the Sagebrush." He also said that, although he was not a senator last year, he had attended "almost every meeting."

During the discussion by the senators on the merits of the candidates, Senator Williams pointed out that, although he did not like to "knock" other people, he felt that Larry Poye was a "rabble rouser."

Candidates for the vacant Business seat were Morgan and Brad Stone. Brad Stone was a senator last year and wanted to try again.

Morgan stated that it had been alleged to him that the University of Nevada Police Department has "the most power of any police department in the state" and has "less training" than any such department. On this basis, he recommended that the UNPD be subjected to a thorough investigation. The Senate vigorously applauded his suggestion. He also proposed that the smaller intercollegiate sports be given more financial support by the university.

The candidates for the Engineering seat were Codega and Patricia Schoener. Jeff Codega stated that he felt he knew the sense of the engineering students on most issues and thus could represent them well.

Patricia Schoener was sick and therefore unable to attend the meeting. The Senate, according to its president, could not postpone the election to a time when she could be there to represent herself. The president read a short statistical sheet on Schoener and the vote was then taken.

Announcements

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

10:30 a.m.—Faculty Senate Executive Board, Travis Lounge, Union.

Noon—President's Address, President Max Milam, Travis Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.—Mort Sahl Lecture Cancelled.

8 p.m.—"Why Am I Afraid To . . . ?" Center Seminar, John Marschall, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (Third of six)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7:30 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.—Dance, featuring the Sutro Sympathy Orchestra, Gym. Tickets available at Activities Office and at door.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

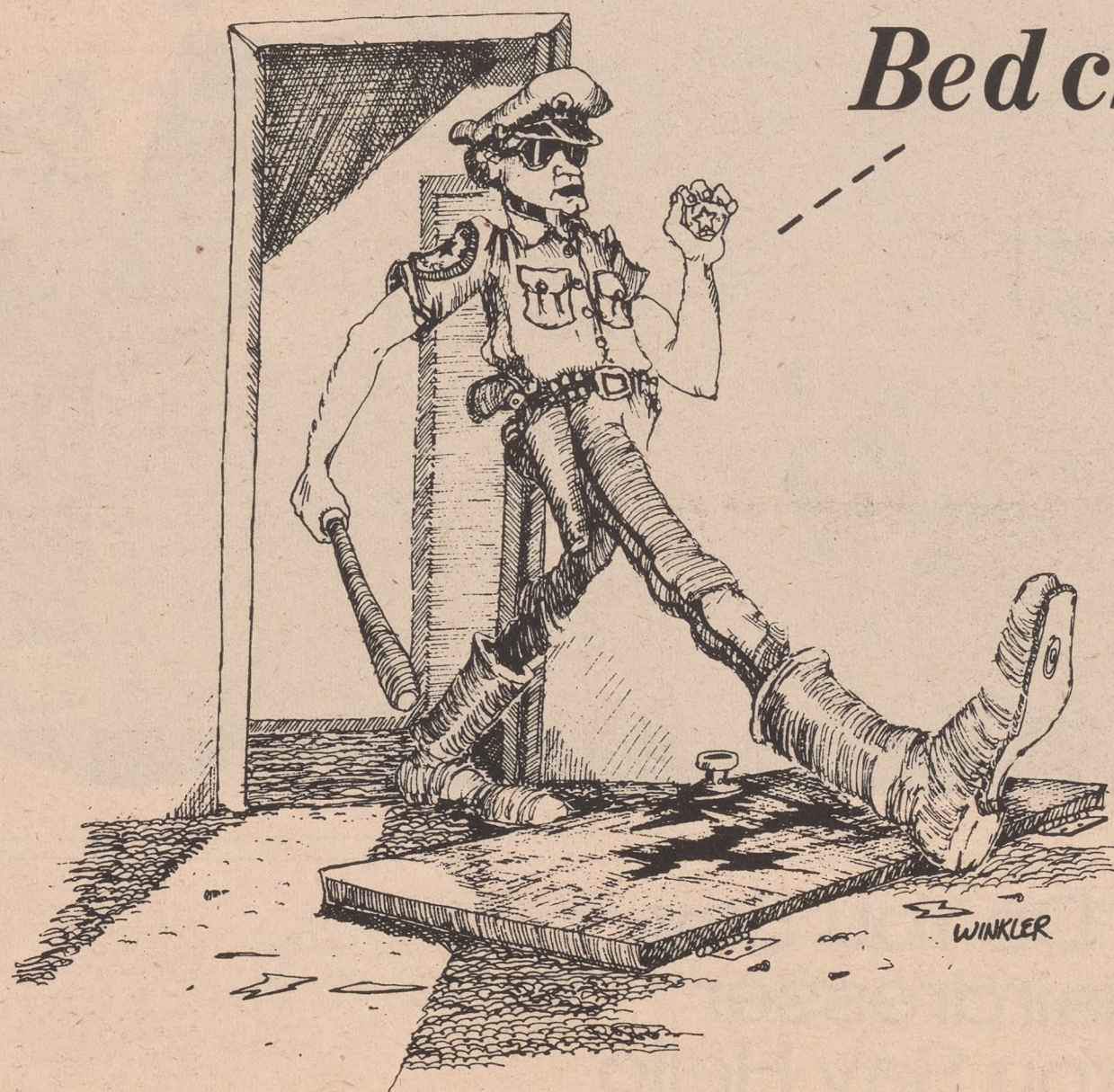
7 p.m.—"The Women," Art Department Film, Room 101, SEM.

NOTES

SEE, works by Maynard Dickson from the B.Y.U. Collection and Montage Color Photographs by Sister Adele at the Nevada Art Gallery.

"The best \$3 Traffic ticket ever!"

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Bed check!

people Harry Wolf

FIGURSKI

The immediate impression one receives when meeting Harry Wolf for the first time is that of steadfast devotion to the cause of the less privileged. As it turns out this impression is sustained by a record of 13 years of service to the university community.

As Affirmative Action Officer for UNR, it is Wolf's responsibility to review and ascertain that all "open" positions at the university are recruited on a national basis without regard to race, creed, color, sex, etc., as mandated by the various Civil Rights Acts and Executive Order 11246, "Non-discrimination under Federal contract."

A native of Wyoming, Wolf was raised in the ranching community around Rawlins. He quit his sophomore year of high school to join the Marines, thereafter seeing action in the South Pacific during WWII.

When his unit was demobilized, Wolf returned to Wyoming, working first for the Union Pacific Railroad and then for Sinclair Refinery.

But the fates had appointed other plans for Harry Wolf. This fact was impressed upon him when the refinery blew up in his face.

'Which one of you guys thinks he's the toughest in this class?'

Wolf spent two years as an outpatient in hospitals taking skin grafts and having his nose rebuilt. During this period he made up his mind to return to school.

During his senior year at the University of Wyoming, Wolf had his first experience with teaching. He had been asked to take over a class in the College of Agriculture after the resignation of a faculty member.

Unfortunately the first day he was handed the class he became so flustered by the experience that he could not think of anything to say. However, Wolf soon fell back on his "cowboy" upbringing and decided to challenge the class in the best John Wayne impersonation he could muster: "Which one of you guys thinks he's the toughest in this class?"

After some hesitation, a boy named Dudley—what else—acknowledged that he was surely the toughest s.o.b. west of anything. Wolf thereupon asked Dudley to step outside in order that the matter could be decided once and for all.

Fortunately, Dudley declined the offer and Wolf lived to graduate with a B.S. in Agricultural Education in 1954.

Wolf moved his family to Elko, Nev., where he worked in vocational and adult education. He served that community with such devotion to accomplishment that he was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Superior Achievement Award and was also named Elko's Man of the Year.

Word of his abilities soon spread westward, and Wolf was asked to come to Reno to develop a technical training program for small businesses.

It was while he was developing the program for what was to become the Nevada Technical Institute—a forerunner of Western Nevada Community College—that Wolf's attention was arrested by what he saw as unequal educational opportunities available to the socially disadvantaged members of the community.

When the plan for the Nevada Technical Institute was finally developed and instituted at Stead its most unique feature was a completely open door policy. Open doors have been Harry Wolf's particular concern ever since.

During the 1973-74 academic year Wolf served both as director of student services and as Affirmative Action Officer. He was reassigned as full-time Affirmative Action Officer after the administration fired four Upward Bound staff members last spring.

Asked if he was happy with this reassignment, Wolf said, "I think the University of Nevada is a fine institution for higher learning. But I do not think it is committed to Affirmative Action. The administration, faculty and staff should understand, however, that this is not something that is going to just go away. It's my position as Affirmative Action Officer to get the University of Nevada committed to this idea. If I can do that, I will be happy."

Presently Wolf and a five member Compliance Committee are working on a revision of the Affirmative Action Plan with particular emphasis on restructuring the grievance procedure which in the past has been a source of some difficulty.

Wolf notes that one of his biggest problems is in dealing with other government agencies whose concern is also civil rights and equal opportunity. With regard to individual grievances, he realizes that when you're hot, you're hot. "But the best course of action for those who do have grievances is to come to the Affirmative Action Office first, and let us try to resolve the problem through UNR channels. Ninety per cent of the grievances are settled in this manner. If they are not settled, then we can direct the plaintiff to the proper agency which can take over from there on."

If there is a password to understanding Wolf, it would have to be "service." Unlike many purported public servants—better known as bureaucrats—he seems to realize that service is his business . . . his only business.

"The only reason I am here is because of students. As long as they are here, it behooves us to provide them with the very best we can."



Photo by Mercer

This is the fire that will help the generations to come, if they use it in a sacred manner. But if they do not use it well, the fire will have the power to do them great harm.

Sioux Indian

What Do You Say to a Hairdresser after You Say Hello



NEWS

'6 Rms Riv Vu' at Rno Litl Theatr

The opening of the comedy, "6 Rms Riv Vu," on Oct. 4, will mark the start of the Reno Little Theater's 40th continuous season.

Plays to be offered during the 1974-75 season include "Vivat, Vivat, Regina!", "Three Men on a Horse," "The Real Inspector Hound," "All Over," and "What the Butler Saw."

Season ticket prices are unchanged: \$10, adults; \$5 for students and senior citizens. The new price break for senior citizens was recently passed by RLT's Board of Directors.

Information about audition dates or tickets can be procured from Dr. David Hettich, English Department (6863), or Lee Newman, RNR Division (6763).

Eat out

The student service staff at UNR is having an open house Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. The open house will be at Thompson Student Services Center, the Student Health Service, and the Union Activities Office.

Students are encouraged to come by to see the facilities and to eat free refreshments. The menu includes fondue, Swedish meatballs, and pizza rolls.

Thompson Student Services contains the offices of special programs, financial aid, counseling, housing, and Dean Kinney and staff.

Cow chips eligible?

Today is the last day to sign up for the First Annual ASUN Frisbee Championship! Independents must register to compete in a run-off to determine that division's entrant.

All other groups should have already submitted their representative. Go to the ASUN office in the Union to sign up.

We forgot

Don't forget the dance Wednesday night in the gym. The Sutro Symphony Orchestra will be playing at the UNR Vets Club function, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Activities Office or at the door. ASUN student admission is \$1, non-students \$2.

Thy will be done

Frank Wills, the black security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in two years ago and has been out of a job most of the time since then, may finally get some practical help. The National Urban League is offering to train Wills, 26, for a new vocation or business career. His first choices: broadcasting and law enforcement.

—Newsweek

Rock of wages

Washington—Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said that his personal fortune is \$62.5 million, and that he also receives income from trusts with total assets of \$120 million.

Rockefeller issued those figures in advance of congressional hearings on his confirmation, saying he wanted to set the record straight because of misleading reports of his wealth.

—AP

Tell it to the CIA

Las Vegas—The U.S. Attorney's Office has refused to release the names of 38 Nevadans who are thought to qualify under President Ford's amnesty plan.

Spokesman William Terry said the names will be released individually to parents, relatives and to the individuals themselves who call in "but we don't want to publish a list. There's a right to privacy involved."

—UPI



New solution for D.C. problem

Manila—An American businessman says he can help the Philippines solve its rat infestation problem through the use of a technique that will induce rats to kill each other out of "jealousy."

John Robert Gilbert, president of the Marine Biology Aqua Culture Corporation, said the technique calls for the development of so-called "fighting rats" through sterilization.

Gilbert said that, once sterilized, male rats develop a "jealousy instinct," which drives them to kill other male rats on sight—while sparing the females.

Gilbert said that by eradicating the male rats, the rat population would be at a standstill and eventually diminish since there would be no more mating.

Rats pose a serious economic problem to the Philippines because they destroy large amounts of agricultural crops.

—Agence France-Press



Sage rush

Up to about 15 years ago, the UNR campus was rich in traditions and rivalries. One of the most important rivalries involved touch football games between such diverse groups as Blue Key, the ASUN, Publications and Sagers. This year the student publications Sagebrush, Brushfire and Artemisia feel that they have an unbeatable combination in Bill Baines' steel stomach, Joe Merica's twinkle toes, Hank Nuwer's rubber arm, Kelsie Harder's iron nose, and Kevin Klink's flashy handbag.

Consequently, Publications would like to challenge ASUN to a seven man football game on the Mackay Quad, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. Publications people will be wearing red (to hide the blood) shirts; ASUN may choose a suitable color (such as lavender). An answer to this challenge should be delivered to Publications coaches Potter Poptop and Eddie Torial at the Sagebrush. After the game both teams can limp over to the Library for some BYO beer.

Eddie Torial

NOTES

Country girl makes good

Carson City—Brothel operator Beverly Harrell spent \$2,767 in her successful campaign for the Democratic nomination for the state Assembly from Central Nevada, records show.

Harrell, under a new Nevada campaign financing law for legislative candidates, reported she ran up \$435 in bar tabs, paid \$488 for newspaper advertisements and spent \$427 for gasoline for traveling the three counties—Esmeralda, Mineral and Nye. Other expenses included bumper stickers, signs and voter lists.

Harrell, who operates the Cottontail Ranch at Lida Junction, will face Donald Moody of Hawthorne who came in second in the Democratic contest. Moody spent \$2,287 in his campaign.

—UPI

Polish vodka

Warsaw—A Polish pharmacist attempting to distill vodka from oil seeping from the ground produced kerosene, not liquor, National Geographic says.

Ignacy Lukasiewicz then went on in 1852 to develop a lamp to burn the clean, low-smoke fuel.

—AP

Woman knocks off bull

Angela Hernandez, 25, was awarded the second-highest honor of the bullring, the ears of the bull she had just killed in a corrida in a village in Badajoz province Spain—climaxing her year's-long efforts to have the Spanish government allow women on foot in the bullring as matadors.

More bull for women

The first bank organized by women only and specifically designed to appeal to women yet not exclude male customers, was granted an organizational charter by California Superintendent of Banks Donald Pearson. The name would be First Women's Bank of California, headed by Mary Ellen Stanley, and would be located in West Los Angeles. "This is a bank, not a cause," she said.

Packed to the what?

Nogales, Ariz.—Two moving vans "packed to the gunwales" with nearly 19 tons of marijuana worth \$10.9 million were captured by customs agents Friday in the largest single marijuana seizure in U.S. history.

—UPI

Lid shortage

Washington—Consumers hoping to beat the high cost of food by canning home-grown produce are being frustrated by a shortage of canning lids, says Representative Marvin L. Esch (R-Mich.).

The shortage is so acute that consumers are being forced to wait in long lines and pay more than double last year's price of 40 cents a dozen, Esch complained Sept. 19 in a letter to Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis Engman.

—AP

Hair-raising verdict

Heidelberg, Germany—A U.S. Army court martial has sentenced a 22-year-old California soldier to four months at hard labor for refusing to cut his hair.

Specialist 4 Louis M. Stokes of Los Angeles was also reduced in rank to private and ordered to forfeit two-thirds of his pay for the next four months in a decision reached Wednesday.

—AP

Us neither

Never voted for Richard Nixon in my life.
Martha Mitchell

If you believe there is a God, a God that made your body, and yet you think that you can do anything with that body that's dirty, then the fault lies with the manufacturer.

- Lenny Bruce

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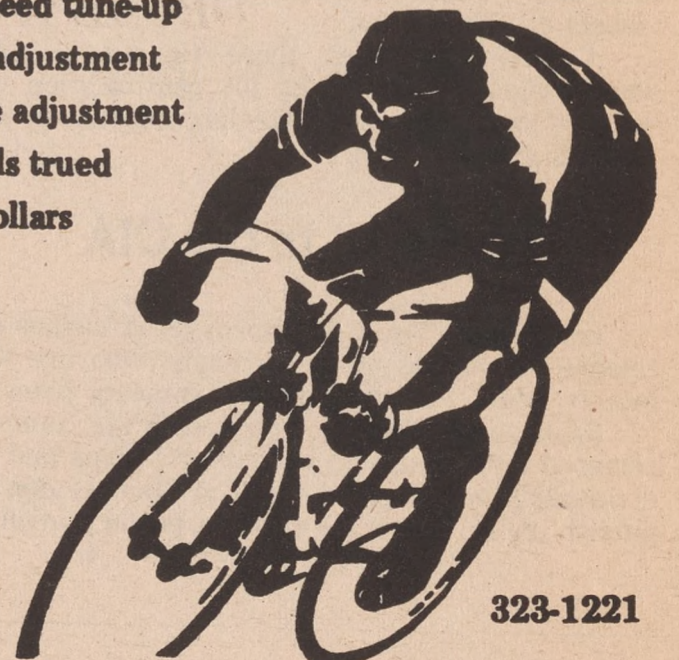
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KNYE Time

JAMES MOORE

No one knows really when it all began. Some "old-timers" recall working there way back in '71, others in '72. But the records indicate that in 1969, possibly in the summer, radio station KNYE emitted its first sound.

However, KNYE no longer exists. Dust has settled where feet once trod and cobwebs have grown in the various nooks and crannies abounding in the station. About all that remains is the studio room and the adjacent main office area. Gone are both turntables, valued at about \$150 each, the Collins audio board, which cost \$2,000 to replace, several pickup mikes, the better part of a 250-watt carrier-current transmitter and many records.

Radio KNYE is located in the basement of Nye Hall, a campus dormitory. "Yes, I remember the station—but that was a long time ago," said Tillie Walker, a former KNYE disc-jockey. "Most kids really weren't aware of the station when I worked there." Another former staffer, Carrie Smith, wasn't so generous, "The station was ridiculous—nobody listened."

The story of KNYE appears to be one of frustration, equipment breakdowns, mechanical failures and various technical problems. But, it was also a story of hope, optimism and big plans for the future.

Station memos and worn letters testify to the fact that a computerized bookkeeping system was being planned, an increase in output power was contemplated and an attempt was made to consider the possibility of going FM.

Also known are some of KNYE's plans for the future. Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students, recalls, "They came over to the Associated Students' office asking for support. In return, they agreed to cover university plays, concerts, lectures and the like."

In agreement with that statement, Radio KNYE's constitution, received in the ASUN office, October 1971, said that it would "serve as a communication link publicizing activities and events, provide an outlet for talented students and cover away sports events and guest speakers."

To achieve these goals, the station started receiving "regular" financial support in 1970. On Feb. 27, 1970, the records show that KNYE received \$64.81 for equipment purchases, on March 31, \$230.65, on April 30, \$48 for a telephone and on Nov. 30, \$544. This money came from the Nye Hall Association special fund.

In December, the station asked for, and received, from the ASUN Activities Board, \$691.

Gladys Enos, a bookkeeper in the ASUN business office, said the ASUN money was given out in one lump sum by check. It wasn't until March 1972, she said, that all funds given to the station had to be cleared through that office. Before then, there were no checks and balances as to where the money went.

Karl Hahn, a student senator at that time, said, "There was lots of concern about the station." He added that he was never in favor of KNYE. "I always felt it was only a plaything."

The year 1971 seems to have been a year of consolidation and building. Records show that only \$141.15 was given to KNYE that year. This was considerably less than the \$1,578.46 the station received the year before.

That year was also the year of KNYE's first general manager, Richard Montgomery. Under his direction, plans were first made to go FM. A letter dated December 1971, listed the steps and procedures necessary to acquire an FM license. Included was a breakdown of costs for constructing a one kilowatt FM station. The total cost estimate for that exceeded \$11,000.

Kathy Albrecht, who worked at the station from October to December 1971, remembers that that fall was a very trying period in the station's growth. "It was discouraging. At times people wouldn't show for their board shift and you'd have to either run over or shut down 'till the next D.J. showed up."

But change was in the air for Radio KNYE. In the next several months, KNYE became a recognized ASUN student body organization, Gordon Stein became general manager, standardized program logs and stationery were printed, and, in March 1972, the ASUN approved an allocation of \$900 for the station.

Cindy Townley, whose husband, Neal, worked at the station then, said, "They were really working hard then. In fact, some of them painted the station's initials in red paint on some windows in White Pine Hall."

Also at this time, a concerted drive was started to make the students more aware of the station. Posters were put up, hand-outs printed and distributed and even ads were solicited from various downtown shops and businesses.

As such, salaries paid to KNYE staff members were derived from revenue earned from ads sold. To exhort the staff to sell more, one office memo carried the slogan, "No ads—no pay." For their efforts, a 15 per cent commission was to be paid.

And yet, as Jim Lenon, former KNYE business manager, recalled, "Not much money came in from the ads. The most I remember was that there was about \$175 in our account."

But, problems kept occurring. Equipment breakdowns ate up most of the station's money as did bills to replace parts—parts which had been either lost, stolen or damaged.

Looking back, Lenon said the eventual downfall of KNYE occurred when "people just lost interest." Vicky Harper agreed. "None of my friends listened," said the former D.J., "and besides that, the music wasn't very good."

Another staff member was more bitter. "The transmitter would last for three days and then it would burn out. Seven times in one month that happened. How, I don't know. It was an old military-type designed to run 24 hours-a-day."

By Spring 1973, Radio KNYE was all over. Of the more than \$3,000 in student funds sunk in the station, the countless hours of labor and effort to get the station off the ground, the hopes and aspirations of those who worked there—little remains.

Gone is virtually all of the equipment, recording gear, tapes and other items which once made the station a working one. Where it all went is anybody's guess. About the only thing for sure is the exact moment of time when somebody yanked the cord on the studio clock, turned, walked out, and shut the station's door for the last time. The time was 1:58.

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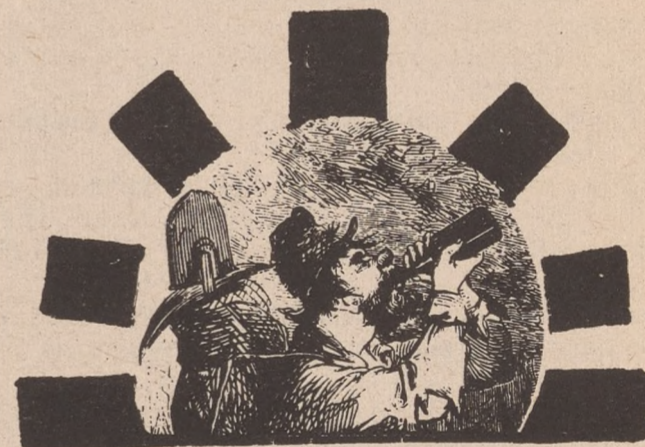
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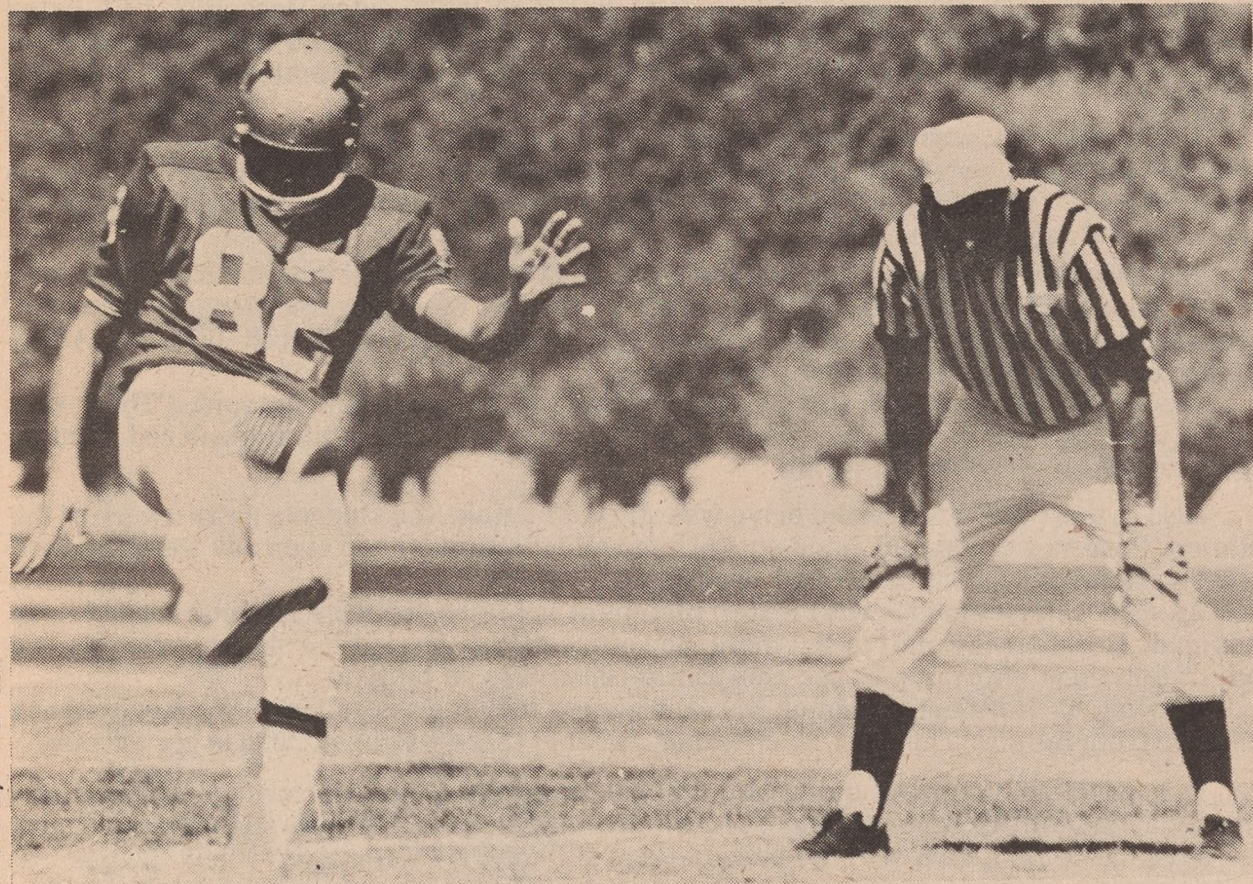
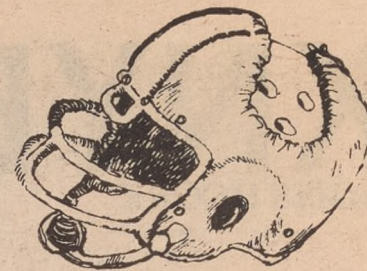


Photo by Anderson

Just for kicks

Tom Kolesar, punter for the Wolf Pack, owes a debt to Pack offensive line coach Keith Loper.

The 6-2, 200-pound Kolesar came to Reno two years ago strictly on a baseball scholarship. But thanks to Loper, who helped him decide on football and baseball, the chances of Kolesar's having a career in professional football look very good.

"When I came to UNR I wasn't going to play football," said the Phoenix, Ariz. native. "Since I was here on a baseball scholarship, I was going to donate my full time to baseball and give them what they wanted."

After leaving Phoenix Junior College, he was really indecisive about which university he should sign a letter of intent. Finally, in a telephone conversation with the Pack's head baseball coach, Barry McKinnon, he decided to go with UNR.

Although he had stressed participation in baseball, he said that talks with Loper earlier that year had him thinking about both sports. "We had a couple of heart-to-heart talks about my ability and keeping a few roads open for the future," said Kolesar.

He said that Loper was the one to get him to come to Nevada and he thinks highly of him. "When I was up here on my recruiting drive, I thought he was the greatest thing since hot water," said Kolesar.

He praised Loper saying that he knows athletics and is able to communicate with individual players.

Loper is only half of Kolesar's success; the other half is himself and his gifted ability to kick a football.

Kolesar started punting his junior year in Central High School in Phoenix, where he finished the year with a 44.8 yard average. That same year his school took the state championship and in that same game he kicked a 76-yard punt, the longest he's ever kicked.

Before then Kolesar said, "I was just an average punter, an average kid kicking the ball and not really punting it. Then I started to realize that there's something to it, because every once in a while when I kicked from my end zone it would go over the 50-yard line and 20 yards further."

He then started to develop his kicking, especially in corner kicking. "My senior year in high school I started picking up on the science of punting," stated Kolesar.

That same year he finished with an average of 45.4 which was good enough to take fourth best in the nation.

He was ready to go to college at Notre Dame, but they turned him down and he enrolled in Phoenix College on a baseball scholarship. Since Notre Dame had wanted him for his punting ability he became very disheartened and said he would never play football again.

That idea soon disappeared since Phoenix College really needed a punter and everyone knew he could do the job for them.

He said, "My brother, who is a better punter than I am, helped me decide to stay with punting. He (Jerry) really got me into kicking."

Despite popular belief, punters do have their share of excitement. In last year's game against Northridge State University, Kolesar not only punted, but ran two fake punts.

He said that each fake punt set up a Wolf Pack touchdown. "It was real exciting for me because not only did I get my name in the punting statistics, but I was one of the leading rushers in the game," he said.

Kolesar went on to finish the 1973 season with an average of 42.9 for second place in national rankings.

Although he had a good season last year, he said that if he doesn't have an excellent year this season, that he probably won't get picked in the December football draft.

Kolesar said he was helped this summer by Ray Pulfery, a former National Football League punter for ten years. From Pulfery, he learned the finer points of punting that are so well needed for a good season.

"He is really a super coach and knows what he's doing," said Kolesar, commenting on Pulfery. He said Pulfery had set an average of 48-yards as a goal for him this season, which would give him the excellent season he needs.

Kolesar said this average would by far lead the nation, but there are a lot of factors in determining an average. "Realistically, I have to consider such things as the weather, wind and especially bad snaps, which limit your ability," he said.

He said he would like to go into pro football after he graduates, but emphasized that he has to have an excellent year if he expects to get drafted.

Although he has been contacted by a representative of nearly every team in the NFL, he stressed that he has not signed any contracts and doesn't plan to in the near future.

When asked about the newly organized World Football League, he said, "Although the WFL will offer more money, I would like to go to the established NFL."

Can't win 'em all

The Wolf Pack suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday as Idaho State slinked by the Pack 13-7, in the Minidome. The Pack now owns a 2-1 record while the Bengals won their season opener.

Fans arriving late for the game didn't miss much as most of the action was in the fourth quarter. Besides a Bengal field goal in the first quarter, the rest of the scoring took place in the final frame.

Bengal kicker Steve Beller's second field goal gave them a 6-0 lead, but Pack fullback Mike Ballentine broke loose for a 55-yard touchdown jaunt to tie the game with half the quarter still to be played.

Pack kicker Charlie Lee's extra point gave Nevada a brief lead, 7-6. In the final three minutes, the fans finally got their money's worth.

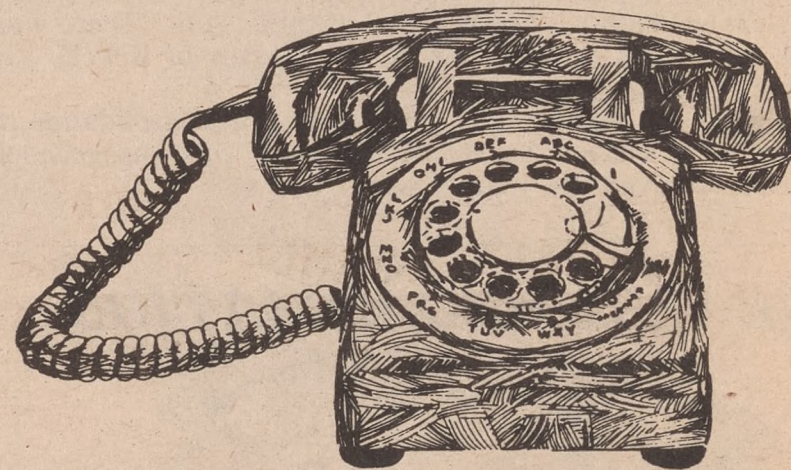
The Bengals' all-American split end Tom Hoffman caught a 38-yard scoring pass from quarterback Steve Tosches. The Bengals led 12-7 as Hoffmann tip-toed into the end zone.

Beller's extra point made it 13-7, but the Pack still had a chance. With two minutes remaining, freshman quarterback Jeff Tisdell guided the offense to the Bengal eight, with eight seconds left.

Second string quarterback Jim House, replacing Tisdell, entered the game and tossed a pass to Pack split end Tom Olivero but a valiant effort proved fruitless as the ball nipped his fingers and skidded along the astro turf.

The Pack will try for their third win this Saturday against Portland State on Saturday in Mackay Stadium.

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