

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 56 MAY 4, 1976

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Make It To The UNR Rodeo

MAY 6 AND 7

6:30 p.m.

WASHOE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Show Your Concern

John Wright

John Davies died from alcohol poisoning last October 12. Soon afterward an almost helpless grand jury, investigating the incident, could offer no real suggestions to prevent another such death. Less than four months later, another student died from a self-induced alcohol overdose.

These are some reasons why Tom Mayer, former ASUN president and now president of the Board of Directors of the Northern Area Substance Abuse Council, has helped organize a workshop and discussion session on substance abuse to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge.

Another reason for this program is that recent actions such as the Task Force on Alcohol and Student Affairs Board have been ineffective and poorly attended according to Mayer. "It is almost the end of the school year and although many of us remember John Davies, nothing has been done," said Mayer. This is "definitely not a lecture or sermon or some goody two shoes program," he added.

Bill Wollitz, Executive Director of NASAC, Dan Norton of Alcohol Rehabilitation Assistance and John Wallace of Omega House will attend the meeting. "However," said Mayer, "it is up to the students to push the workshop." The meeting will have an informal atmosphere and if enough students attend, it will break into small groups, he added.

Mayer emphasized that many students expressed concern over the death of John Davies and he said "now they have a chance to prove their concern." Mayer noted that there are many possibilities open for student action. One of them, he said, includes recommending some curriculum changes and additions. "This is one of the things we are going to discuss tonight," said Mayer. Several of the people from the various agencies will recommend how people with alcohol or other drug related problems can be directed to them. Mayer also said that discussion will also center on how students can approach their own or their friend's alcohol problems.

Mayer noted that we live in "an environment conducive to drinking; for example, look at Mackay Week or the clubs where you receive a drink toke for cashing your paycheck. It is obvious that we should know more about alcohol."

The program will be sponsored by Blue Key.

Honorary Degrees

A scholar-inventor and federal judge will be awarded honorary degrees at the May 15 commencement exercises of UNR.

The University Board of Regents voted the honors to Dr. Alessandro Dandini Di Cesena and U.S. District Judge Bruce R. Thompson, both of Reno.

Dandini, longtime professor of foreign languages at the university and the inventor, among other things, of the three-filament electric light bulb, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree in recognition of his "outstanding contributions to science, higher education and the well-being of humanity."

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will go to Judge Thompson for "your outstanding service to the law and to your state and nation."

Judge Thompson spent 10 years as an assistant U.S. attorney and later served as a special master for the U.S. district court and as a special deputy state attorney general in addition to years in private law practice before appointment to the federal bench in 1963.

In 1954 he was elected to the Board of Regents, serving one term, and then moving on to become chairman of the State Planning Board.

He has been president of both the Washoe County Bar Association and the Nevada

State Bar Association, as well as a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar and a director of the American Judicature Society.

A native of Reno, Judge Thompson is a graduate of UNR and Stanford University Law School. His father, the late Dr. Reuben C. Thompson, was for many years a professor of philosophy and dean of men on the Reno campus. The Thompson Student Services Building is named for Dean Thompson.

The other honorary degree recipient, Dandini, has been active in the university's interests for many years. He taught foreign languages on the Reno campus for 18 years and has held the ceremonial position of marshal of the university since 1958.

Dandini and his late wife, Juliana, frequently hosted university-oriented educational, scientific and social gatherings at their stately Reno home.

He has served as research coordinator for the university, as special assistant to the president of Desert Research Institute, and as a consultant to UNR's College of Engineering Research and Development Center, where he was active in development of a hydrosphere. He holds patents for numerous inventions in addition to the three-way bulb.

A naturalized U.S. citizen, Dandini is a native of Mexico City and a member of Italian nobility, holding the title of count. He was educated in France and Italy at the Universities of Grenoble and Turin. He operated hydraulic projects in Latin America for many years before coming to this country in 1932.

Mitchell Reward

(Editor's Note: The parents of Michelle Mitchell have requested that a message from them to the university community be published. Sagebrush reporters Dennis Myers and Anne Opitz met with them Sunday and gathered material for this message, basically written by Michelle Mitchell's mother. She said she has been unable to decide how to end it, and we have left it that way; the message she wished to close it with, Mrs. Mitchell said, was simply that "We hope someone will please, please come forward. The police have guaranteed the confidentiality of any witnesses." The full message follows.

(The reward mentioned in the message is now \$3,000. It was originally \$1,000 when first established. The Mitchells, concerned that information may be held for a higher reward, wanted to emphasize that the reward will not again be raised.

Both of Michelle Mitchell's parents are teachers in Washoe high schools. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of UNR, and Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate student here now.)

The spring semester of 1976 will be over on May 12.

The spring semester of 1976 was over for Michelle Mitchell, however, on the night of February 24. It was on that evening, while on her way to the Sterling Village Bowling Lanes to meet her father, that her yellow Volkswagen super-bug broke down on Evans Avenue and someone helped her push it to the UNR parking lot across the street from the agriculture building. It was at the phone booth at the agriculture building that she called me and asked me to come get her; the time was 8:11 p.m.

Sometime between then and 8:25 she was abducted, held for approximately two hours and then killed. Her body was found in a garage at 333 Ninth Street by the residents at that address. Her hands were tied behind her back and her throat was slashed.

Ironically, her father and I and two UNR policemen had searched the campus and the immediate area many times within fifty yards of the garage.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in her name for the Orvis School of Nursing, where Michelle was a student.

Her murderer remains unapprehended. A \$3,000 reward is being offered by friends of her family for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her killer.

Michelle was a bright, happy young lady, much loved by her family and her friends.

Letters

Editor;

...to Armand Austan

In your April 27th Legba article you claimed to have met an "old friend" who had converted from Afro Religio, and was "dementedly" waving a fistful of leaflets on Second and Virginia.

Throughout your article you overwhelm your religiously converted "friend" with your obvious superior knowledge of the truth and of religious contradictions.

Then, you give us the GRAND FINALE in which Toreador Austan penetrates to the heart of his bullish opponent, followed by an expression of "envy" of his opponent, upon having properly placed him in his "infantile paradise."

I thought your article smelled like it was splattered with -- rose-scented bullshit.

When Mr. Krueger writes his Government in Exile article, I have no difficulty in recognizing that he is using a metaphorical style to express his personal views. But, your style leaves me a bit mixed up as to whether you are relating a personal experience or expressing a fantasy under ideal conditions for Austan.

Perhaps I am exposing my naivete by asking this question -- but, is Legba fact or fiction?

I wonder if it isn't time to organize a journalistic oriented "Public Debating Club," composed of the non-journalistic segment of the ASUN. Their purpose

could be to monitor and regularly respond to the Sagebrush expressions of the Austans, the Myers, the Kruegers and the "Chicken" Gallo's. (Chicken Gallo is the ROOSTER who copped out after round "one" of a five round verbal battle concerning Mr. "Criminal" Nixon. ROOSTER Gallo publically challenged Mr. Nixon -- Gallo accepted -- but, Gallo and the Sagebrush CENSORED round "two.")

It seems to me to be non-American to have Austan, Myers, Krueger, Gallo, etc. express their views regularly without an equally regular and public, free and unfettered challenge from a source outside of the Sagebrush. After all, the Sagebrush is not a tool for the privileged few to use as they wish. The media is supposed to be a means of COMMUNICATION -- not a one-sided propaganda system, or a voice for professional gossips.

Wouldn't it be nice if on the Fourth of July of this (Letters cont. on p. 4)

In this Issue:

- p. 2 Letters
- Alcohol Forum
- Honorary Degrees
- p. 3 UNR Morale
- p. 4 Letters Continued
- p. 5 Short Shorts
- p. 6 Mackay Town
- p. 8 Legba
- p. 9 'Ad' Club Grants
- Theatre Eight
- p. 10 Sports Wrap-up
- p. 11 Sports

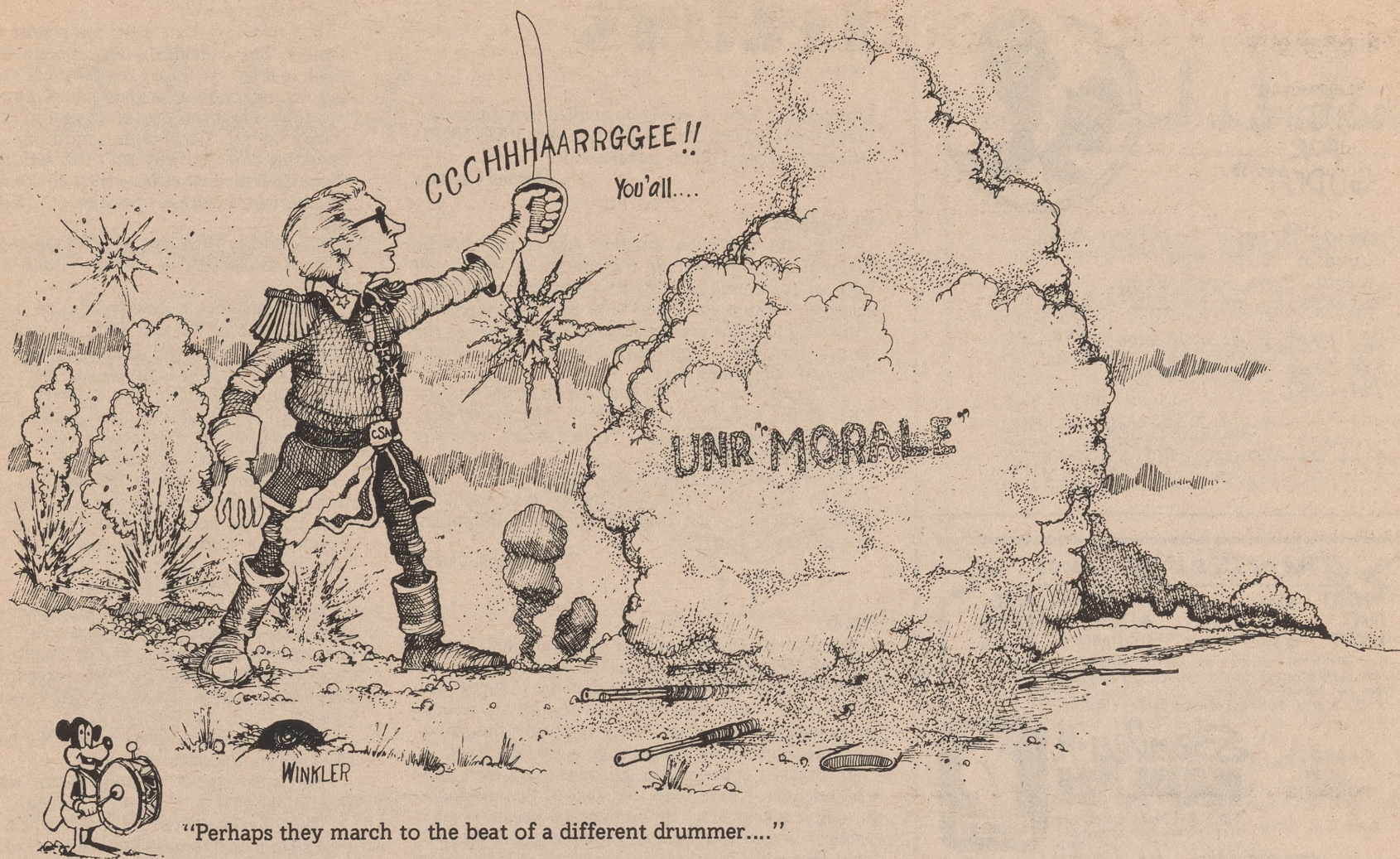
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MEET



George Plimpton

Player • Coach • Sportswriter

An engaging writer of wit, grace and authenticity, George Plimpton, currently the Editor-in-Chief of *Paris Review*, will appear here at UNR today to lecture on "An Amateur Among the Pros."

Plimpton, who partly for fun and partly to give his readers a feeling of what it is like for an amateur to compete with professionals, has invaded the strongholds of professional baseball, football, and golf.

His first bestselling book was *Paper Lion* which recorded his experiences as a rookie on a professional football team. It was subsequently made into a movie starring *Mash's* Alan Alda as Plimpton.

Plimpton, who's lecture is being sponsored by the ASUN, will speak in the UNR gym at 8 p.m. today. The lecture is free to all.

Today • Old Gym • 8 p.m.
Free to All • An ASUN Presentation

How's Your Morale?

Responding to a University/Community Relations report, UNR President Max Milam made the following remark:

I work through the administrative structure of the university, the deans and department chairmen. I haven't noticed that morale is low. People will object to some decisions, but I think morale is better than when I came here two years ago.

We at the Sagebrush would like to know how the university community feels about morale. The following form should be filled out and returned to the Sagebrush office, Morrill Hall. Results will be published.

Satisfied Mildly Satisfied Indifferent Dissatisfied

Faculty Staff Student

Comments:

Questionnaires can either be dropped at the Sagebrush office in the basement of Morrill Hall or mailed through the campus mail, care of Sagebrush.

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Letters

(Letters cont. from p. 2)

Bicentennial Year, it could be marked as a time when Freedom of Speech, American style, was RESTORED because it became better understood.

- Manuel Granata

Mr. Granata;

While the particular situation may or may not be fictional, the arguments in the column to which you have reference are those heard by all of us on many occasions. I assure you (and I have two non-Sagebrush witnesses) that the conversation did take place on the corner described -- approximately two hours after I delivered the column itself.

If I detect -- and I think I do -- a challenge to a debate, then I accept and "Toreador" Austan will gladly deliver some more of his "rose-scented" cow-pies to you in person. Say when.

Re: My style mixing you up.

I am sorry Mr. Granata, I cannot take credit for what is obviously the breath-taking accomplishment of a self-made man.

-Armand Austan

Editor;

Perhaps my comments regarding the public's criticism of the press were three times as long as Don Griffith's because I put three times the thought into them. But I regard neither his brevity nor my verbosity as indications of how "deep" we both thought about the subject. Every writer needs a good editor.

In Friday's column Don indicates that I am a political scientist. I have been a student of that discipline for about a year now. He implies that because I am a political scientist, I don't "understand the media." What Don probably doesn't know is that I have been a practicing and professional journalist much longer than a student of political science. I hold an undergraduate degree in journalism and I have worked as a reporter and editor for a total of three years, ten months. Therefore, I feel qualified as a journalist to criticize other journalists.

But that's not my point. Anyone who reads a newspaper is qualified to criticize it. Arguments that the public doesn't understand the technical problems we journalists have and therefore shouldn't criticize us severely are a bunch of crap. If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

- Bill Spaniel

P.S.: Has the Sagebrush ever considered an ombudsman?

Editor;

"Three and 1/2 Years to Disillusionment" could be the title of a book, but it is the feeling that has overtaken me in the last few months (and my grades reflect it).

As student government and university administration jack up the cost of in-state tuition, approximately \$100 over the last three years (and this goes up again next semester for health services and student union expansion), out-of-state fees show to be fairly stable.

High fees would not be bad if they were proportional to those of other states. We already pay taxes to support the university, OUR university. Why should we bear the major burden to allow out-of-state students to be educated in our schools at costs, that if compared to other universities, would be considered a free ride? High fees would be acceptable and warranted if they were accurately reflected in the quality of education and services received, but they are not.

1. Our classrooms in our older buildings are no better than they were three years ago. In some, even the desks are falling apart.

2. Library book availability per student is not much better and so many of our books are drastically out-dated. But still we expand our library. People can learn from better books, but what can be learned from older books in a large space that cannot be learned in the space we have? I am all for expanding the library if we fill the new space with new and better works.

3. We are told not to walk on the grass, but it is being constantly torn up in the name of capital improvement. All the campus improvements in the world won't assist in turning out better equipped or more intelligent people.

4. Conserve energy to reduce energy bills. Why reduce lighting in halls where students travel and not in those leading to faculty offices (Fran. Humanities)? Why keep classrooms hotter in the summer and cooler in the winter, while offices are kept at a fairly comfortable level?

5. Dining commons and snack bar food costs continue to rise. Yes, food costs increase but why not food quality as well?

6. Child Day Care costs are almost equal to local centers. But individuals that operate the center and teach in it for credit pay for the credits and do not receive compensation for their labors. Overhead outside of supplies and food costs are part of the general university budget. Local centers must pay staff as well as operating costs, so why isn't this reflected in cost to those students that either utilize the center or in form of payment to those operating it? (I prefer the former.)

7. Parking fines are higher than locally, but our parking availability in relation to destination is poorer.

8. Parking meters now seem to be slated for our increased worry. We still have to walk upwards the same 1/2 mile to classes as always, but now they want us to run back and forth all day feeding meters. Faculty would still have their reserved parking outside their offices, along with most staff. The major question seems to be, whose university is this -- the students' or the staff's and faculty's?

9. Student bookstore fees continue to rise while upwards to five employees can be seen, most of the time doing nothing and even during the first and last days of the semester they appear to be over-staffed, and we pay for this.

These are but a few problem areas.

In a college rating survey (independent) that was published last summer, our university was ranked in the bottom percentile, but our faculty (if I am correct) is paid around the 50th percentile. UNR was listed as a party school for Californians; what an image!!

Sure we have our good points. We have a number of excellent graduate schools.

But what about undergraduate which is what most of us are?

What do we get out of classes where prof's aren't prof's (in many respects) and where some classes are "taught" the entire semester by reading word for word from the text; where student participation is generally light and rarely actively encouraged; where outside independent experiences can be counted during a term on one hand and usually done in a few trips to the library. Where is the imagination able to work or even to be stimulated? Class interaction is minimal with most students finishing the semester still not knowing who they have been sitting next to and few instructors assigning group projects or encouraging any class-social interaction.

Whatever happened to department heads and deans spot-checking instructors to assist in self-evaluation and improvements? I have talked to one instructor (name withheld by request) who has been using the same notes for ten years and they are the notes he took in a similar class as an undergraduate.

I am sure not everyone leaves the university with these feelings as I am sure there are those that feel as I do; that generally the time has been misused, though probably not totally wasted.

All of these thoughts lumped together with others not here expressed are my basic reasons for dropping out of school, one semester short of graduation (not counting a needed foreign language).

I feel that under these conditions time could be spent more effectively in the state legislature, to the betterment of fellow students, UNR, and myself. I plan, instead of going to school, to work to be elected so that needed changes here as well as in other areas may be effectively (with luck and hard work) brought about, in order to insure us all the quality of higher education we pay for and have a right to expect and work for.

- Marc Fowler

Friday, May 7

will be the last regular
issue of the Sagebrush

Please submit all
announcements for next
week by

Wednesday, May 5

SHORT

Language Students Honored

The annual award ceremony for outstanding foreign language students of UNR and Northern Nevada schools will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Travis Lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

The public is invited to attend the reception sponsored by Dr. Alex Dandini, marshal of the university, and organized by the foreign languages department.

Students and faculty members of UNR's music department will offer musical entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

A Free Flick

"FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES," the farm worker documentary nominated for an academy award, will be shown FREE to the public this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Auditorium of UNR. The program is presented by the Graduate Student Association and the American Friends Service Committee.

On Doing Your Own Thing

As individuals seek greater personal fulfillment, how does this affect the family? The Western Council on Family Relations will examine the question during its annual meeting May 6, 7 and 8 at UNR.

The public as well as professionals are invited to register for the conference which will offer a broad range of sessions on topics including dual career families, the trauma of divorce, group marriage, sexual therapy, day care, family communication skills, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the influence of the physically handicapped child on parents.

The keynote speaker will be Lester Kirkendall of Oregon State University. He is the author of numerous books and articles, and a consultant to several magazines, including *Psychology*, *Journal of Marriage and Family*, *Clinical Pediatrics*, and *Journal of Sex Research*. He will speak at the Friday dinner meeting in the Center for Religion and Life.

Barbara Gunn of the School of Home Economics at UNR is the program leader.



Learn About Love And Life

Persons interested in all forms of marriage and interpersonal relationships are invited to participate in a workshop on marriage and family counseling at UNR May 6 and 7.

The workshop will be given by Dr. Carlfred Broderick, family sociologist and president of the National Council on Family Relations.

Broderick will discuss and demonstrate five aspects of diagnosis and treatment in family relations: communication breakdown, destructive communication patterns, vicious cycles, mismatched script, and power struggle.

Presently director of the Marriage Counseling Program at the University of Southern California, Broderick brings wit and style to the business of helping people get along better together.

The workshop is in two sessions. The first will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 6, and the second from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, May 7. It is sponsored by the Western Council on Family Relations. There is a small fee for participants.

More information about the workshop is available from General University Extension or Barbara Gunn, College of Agriculture, who is president of the Western Council on Family Relations.

SHORTS

A Smiling Southerner

The Nevadans for Carter Committee will hold a reception for all those students interested in working for, or finding out more about Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. The reception will be held at the Center for Religion and Life on May 11, at 7:30 p.m. Present at the reception, to answer questions and solicit support, will be Greg Swain and John Medve, co-chairpeople for the Nevada Youth for Carter Committee. Anyone wanting to contact the committee beforehand can call 825-6518.

Good Deed Doers

The UNR Forestry Club is having a "Spring Tree Planting" to be held today and tomorrow.

The project includes two presentations to be held for fifth-graders at Rita Cannan (Tues.) and Hunter Lake (Wed.) Elementary Schools. Immediately following the presentations at 10:00 a.m., the fifth-graders will be walked to nearby parks (Rita Cannan to Paradise Park and Hunter Lake to Idlewild Park) to plant trees. Each child will, under the supervision of the Forestry Club members and the Reno Parks Dept., plant his or her own tree.

The goal of the project, according to Public Relations Director Gerald Smith, is to get these youngsters interested in their environment now while they're still young. Smith also stated that these same kids can return years from now and see their handiwork and hopefully take more of an interest in saving the environment in the future.

News For Democrats

The Washoe County Young Democrats will hold a meeting at the Jot Travis Union Wednesday evening.

Under discussion at the meeting will be plans for the Democratic State Convention next weekend, so delegates to the convention are particularly encouraged to attend.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in joining the group are invited to attend.

Announcements

TODAY

- 4 p.m.—Foreign Languages Awards Ceremony, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Spurs, East/West Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Substance and Alcohol Abuse, Travis Lounge, Union.

WEDNESDAY, May 5th

- Noon—Kai Alpha, Mobley Room, Union.
- Noon—Graduate Student Association, McDermott Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—Staff Employees Council, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—English Colloquium, McDermott Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—National Society of Professors, Hardy Room, Union.
- 3:30 p.m.—Academic Standards Committee, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, McDermott Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—"Fighting for Our Lives," Thompson Auditorium.

THURSDAY, May 6th

- 2 p.m.—Philosophy Colloquium, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6:30p.m.—Journalism Awards Dinner, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Scientists, Truckee Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Graduate Student Association Film and Lecture, Thompson Auditorium.

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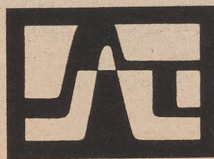
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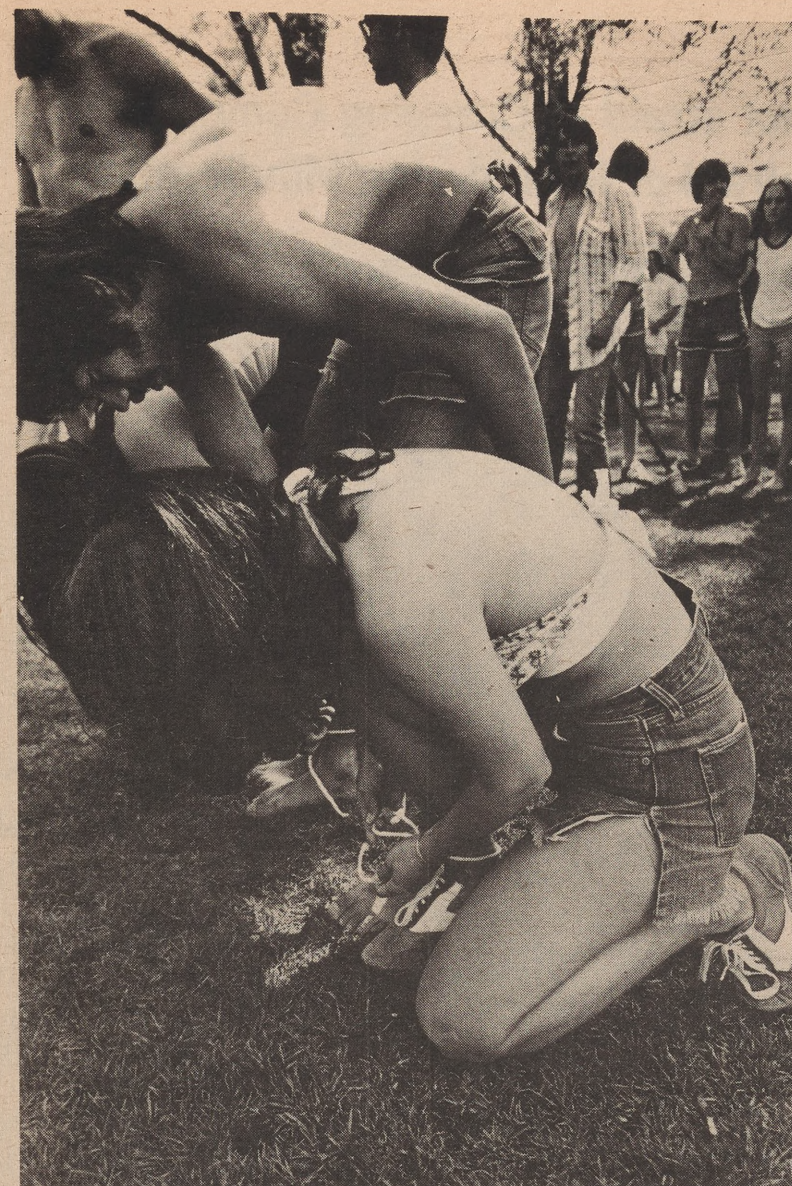


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Mackay Days

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1976



MEET



George Plimpton

Player • Coach • Sportswriter

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**Graduate Students
Association
Open Meeting
Wednesday,
May 5th
Noon**

McDermott Room
Jot Travis Student Union

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You would think that when someone reaches my age and is of fairly sound mind they would no longer be struck by human callousness. At least most people seem not to be too concerned, not beyond off-handed lip service. But I must confess, I am a bleeding-heart. Worse still, if my heart should ever cease to bleed I would be worried about my humanity. Of course, it's pointless for my heart to bleed, I can't do anything about most situations. It could be, however, so long as it does there is at least the potential to do something someday.

Cruelty is uniquely a human talent, a reserve solely for the exploitation of men. No wild beast, even when mad, can rival the brutality (a misnomer) men can coolly rationalize and inflict on members of any animal species, the physical environment, and especially on the members of his own species. Only man can think, plan assiduously, and carry forth his designs of destruction with an enviable efficiency.

A wondrous creature indeed, in his magnificent creations. He has been known to employ a new and highly complex weapon system on his fellowmen for little better reason than his mind had conceived its design and his hands had fabricated it. A perverse mean little creature with the best of intentions, if his word is to be believed.

Yet, I submit on this occasion, his greatest historical cruelties have not been carried out by the majority over the opposition of the minority; but by a small minority in the face of the cow-like passivity of the majority. The worst atrocities are not personal, nor are they the product of passions. They are impersonal and as passionless as the machine like waves of B-52 bombers that ground Vietnamese villages flat until the landscape resembled the geometry of some Bombadier's textbook.

A method to the madness: like the helicopter pilot who gunned down all the peasants that ran one day, and on the next day, all those who stood still. A wondrous little bastard creature; who, when he realized that God was not in heaven, bare-handedly strangled the god in himself. His mind conceived technology and immediately turned its inventions on itself and proclaimed The New Empire of the Mindless. Still not satisfied, that Empire embarked on a campaign of imperialism, giving the rest of the human race the alternatives of mindlessness or death. I am not afraid of Creeping Communism, I'm afraid of Meandering Mindlessness. When that enemy conquers you there is no place to stand and fight back.



Legba

Armand Austan

I am certain the man who dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima felt not a twinge of rage for the mass of humanity who happened to be occupying his target site - he was probably too pre-occupied with his instruments. He had no mind to balk at the monstrosity of what he was about to do. Nor did the train engineers who, in the honest pursuit of their livelihood, transported six million Jews to the gas chambers have any feelings of unbridled loathing for their cattle. Nor did those who financed or captained ships carrying slaves. Neither do we today while we sit watching Africans, Latin Americans, and even our neighbors starve to death and raped of their human dignity and the means of acquiring the necessities of life.

* * * * *

Each of us can honestly say, individually, there is nothing we can do about the more momentous atrocities. But what about the personal and daily cruelties? From a distance they take on a quality of banality that is almost surreal. Good friends murder each other with their "well intentioned" honesty - "Gotcha!" - with a smile. We lie to ourselves about ourselves and to others about themselves - then we call it being "sociable." The fact is that we've become so wonderfully "sociable" that the vast bulk of our conversations are pointless superficialities.

We talk incessantly at others because the veil of bad faith with ourselves might suddenly slip, and we cannot stand the sight of our naked selves. But at the same time we cannot talk of anything at any depth that has personal meaning to the conversants - we might (like when we are high) suddenly find ourselves telling the truth. At some point in early childhood the mind dries up and atrophies because the schools - a major purveyor of Meandering Mindlessness - forbids thinking. They call it "daydreaming."

I am not afraid of Creeping Communism,
I'm afraid of Meandering Mindlessness.



Then there are the little lovelies we do to one another in the name of Christianity, charity, love, and generosity. God, please save me from my fellowman's little kindnesses. We give to those in need with a generosity secretly lined with all the mean greediness of a shark sharing his meal with a sick buddy. When we are not subtly degrading the recipient of our gifts - which are generally things we either don't need or want - we do it out right like a real live "Queen of the Day." Either way we get our ego-trip because, for us, giving implies we are somehow better than the recipient.

And what of those souls who love almost everyone: such bundles of niceness I could puke. I prefer Attila the Hun, a straight out pound of flesh without a bakery of bull-pies to hide his intentions. These compulsive nice people try to buy from others what they don't feel toward themselves.

Some of those "in love" are best at negative transactions: "I love you (but I think I am crap) because you are worthy of me and my love (and you are crap too if you settle for me)." Or, the real ripper, "You are the most beautiful person I've ever met." Translation: I'll say you are beautiful if you promise to

say the same to me -- because we both know what the real facts are. For beautiful you can substitute any flattering term. Betray the game and they'll rip your heart out. The lie or die game. When they show you their vulnerability and wounds (obviously the results of your ungracious insensitivity), by Gawd, you'd better feel guilty and demonstrate proper contrition.

Mutual-deceptive societies are self-inflicted cruelties because they prevent us from discovering our real self and permitting it to grow. That's the only way to be beautiful.

When man loses authentic touch with his fellowman he must soon lose touch with himself. This is when he becomes capable of atrocities. He can participate in a My Lai or hate with a passion those who refuse to lie out of "sociableness." But there is hope for mankind in general, because some of us in particular will choose silence in the face of "sociableness," laughter in the face of Mindless seriousness, and will continue to refuse to participate in organized cruelty. Because we are unwilling to betray ourselves it implies no nobleness on our part; it pains us too, to recognize our shortcomings, but it is only if we keep sight of our own humanity can we see the humanity of others and avoid some of the cruelty we commit.

Ad Club Grants

Grants totaling \$6,000 for the promotion of advertising education at UNR have been issued by the Reno Advertising Club Foundation.

Robert Hamer of Reno, a junior in the UNR Department of Journalism advertising sequence, was selected by Foundation trustees to intern this summer at Ayer/Jorgensen/MacDonald, an advertising agency headquartered in Los Angeles.

The Foundation will contribute \$1,200 of Hamer's expenses as a scholarship. An additional \$600 will be paid by the agency. Hamer will also receive a \$700 scholarship for 1976-77 at UNR.

Other candidates for the Los Angeles internship were Tamra Lemons, Kitty Zonneveld, and Michael Magney, all of Reno. The Foundation granted each \$700 for the next academic year at UNR.

A further commitment of the Foundation is \$2,000 to bring to the UNR campus late in 1976 an advertising person of national stature to receive the annual Reno Advertising Club "Award for Excellence in Advertising." Last year's award winner was David McCall, chairman of McCaffrey and McCall, New York.

Money available to the Foundation for such grants comes largely from the Reno Advertising Club's annual "Sheep Dip" show.

Trustees of the Foundation are: Thomas C. Wilson, chairman; Jordan J. Crouch, treasurer; Ron Smith; Jack Evans and David Belding.

Coordinator of Foundation grants at UNR is John W. Garberson, Department of Journalism.

Significant Theatre

The opening of **THEATRE EIGHT**, on May 7, will mark the most significant theatre movement on this campus, since the start of the Nevada Repertory Company three years ago. The university will now have a totally new staging area. This playhouse will be much more intimate and versatile than the now primarily proscenium Church Fine Arts Theatre. **THEATRE EIGHT** will possess the ability to shift seats to arrange arena, thrust and even proscenium staging. Sixty-eight theatre patrons can be accommodated in this new facility, located in the lower level of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Samuel Beckett's **Waiting for Godot** is the play chosen to debut in this new theatre. The play is of such popularity and importance to theatre culture that since its Paris opening in 1952, it has been performed, somewhere in the world, every day.

Godot is probably the most important theatrical work of this century. It is a symbolic play marking the meeting of existentialist and Nietzschean philosophies. At the same time, it incorporates many theatrical movements: the classic Greek tragedy, the Italian Commedia Dell'Arte, and the American vaudevillian farce.

One might ask, "What is the play about?" Its plot is simple. One day at dusk, all humanity met on a mound, under a dead tree, and laughed until they wept. However, its implications and themes are not so simple. But the audience is continually reminded of the impotence of man to control the governing forces that rule him.

Samuel Beckett himself said in response to who or what does **Godot** mean, "If I knew, I would have said so in the play." It must be remembered that Beckett's play is applicable to each and every one of us, whether we like it or not.

In conjunction with the production, there also will be a nightly art exhibit viewing at the new Gallery Ten, adjacent to the new theatre. Performance dates are May 7, 8, and 9. Curtain is at 8 p.m., latecomers will not be seated.

Call 784-6847 between 1 and 5 p.m. for reservations.

Why Is
This Man
Smiling?



PLAYBRUSH

coming may 11th.

Veni, Vidi, da Vinci

PUB & SUB

Every night, 6 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

10¢ Beer
15¢ Budweiser
20¢ Michelob

Free Michelob

"with any lunch-time
sub sandwich".

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
(if you mention this ad)

Opens daily at 11 a.m.

Pool & Foosball
6 packs to go!

Lowest priced kegs
in town!

Corner of 10th & Ralston

MONTH OF MAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER



Tender Spaghetti with
a rich, slowly simmered
Italian Meat Sauce
with warm French Bread
and chilled Lettuce
Salad with Dressing.

\$1.49
for only



Bob's
**BIG
BOY**

FAMILY RESTAURANT
Corner of Plumb and Locust
in Reno.

Offer expires May 23rd

Attention: Seniors & Grad Students

Ever thought about becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer? No question, Peace Corps positions overseas are a lot different from the usual first jobs after college in the United States.

Even though Peace Corps assignments mean long hours, low pay and a certain amount of frustration, there are rewards for special kinds of people. Like working and living in any of 60 developing countries. Learning a new language and culture. But most of all, helping people where there's work to be done.

Apparently these compensations are enough to attract many Americans. At least most of the 65,000 who have served as Peace Corps Volunteers since 1961 seem to think so.

Currently, the Peace Corps has volunteer opportunities in a wide variety of disciplines. And University of Nevada/Reno grad students and seniors who will have their degrees in June can secure all the information they need soon - Monday thru Thursday, May 10-13, to be exact.

That's when Peace Corps recruiters from San Francisco will be on campus, downstairs in the Student Union, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. For those wishing individual interviews, arrangements can be made by signing up at the student Placement Office in advance.

If you think you can qualify in one of the disciplines listed below and can be available to start training overseas in July, August or September, it could be worth your time to contact the Peace Corps recruiters when they're here.

Agronomists

A bachelor's degree could send you to the Philippines, Nepal or Malaysia. Some programs require experience.

Agricultural Extensionists

In Ethiopia, Nepal & Mauritania. Degree in animal husbandry or dairy science required.

Nurses

A BSRN and a year's experience could qualify you for Ecuador, Honduras, or Tunisia.

Home Economists

Home Ec teaching assignments in Ecuador, Honduras, or Chile for those with bachelor's in home ec.

Engineers

Malaysia, Botswana and Fiji positions for persons with bachelor's in c.e. Ecuador, Fiji and Afghanistan need industrial, mechanical and electrical engineering grads.

Teachers

Persons with a master's or bachelors in chem, plus some exp, or those with secondary ed degree & a minor in chem might qualify for Belize, Ivory Coast or Zaire. Ivory Coast, Jamaica & the Philippines also need persons with bachelor's in secondary ed & some teaching exp to teach English.

PEACE CORPUS. Special people for special jobs.

Mackay Day T-Shirts



\$1.50

Mackay Daze '76 T-Shirts are still on sale in the Student Union.

750

Wolfpack Wrap-Up

Steve Martarano

The UNR track team outscored its nearest competition Saturday by almost 60 points as the Pack rolled to an easy win in the Silver State Invitational at Mackay Stadium.

What makes the Pack's win seem more brilliant is the fact that their best; Domingo Tibaduiza, Tom Wysocki, Dale Clayton and Mike Dagg, were all gone and competing in the San Jose State Invitational.

UNR scored 93 points in the meet. Cal State-Bakersfield was second with 34, followed by Santa Clara, Stanislaus State and Oregon Tech.

The Wolf Pack's graduate assistant coach, Bernard Juarez, almost pole vaulted at 17-5, which is a quarter-inch higher than it takes to qualify for the Olympic trials. He couldn't quite make it however. He said, "I'll do it next week at the West Coast Relays."

UNR's Bjorn Koch was resting his pinched neck nerve for next week's meet and didn't compete in the javelin.

* * * * *

While the men's track team was tearing up Mackay Stadium Saturday, some absentee Pack Olympic hopefuls were also doing very well.

Domingo Tibaduiza, an almost sure Olympian for the country of Colombia, won the 1,500 meters in 3:44.2 at the San Jose Invitational Olympic Development track meet.

Tibaduiza's mark was a UNR record and Colombian national record. He also finished third in the 5,000 meters. In that race Tom Wysocki placed fifth.

The other UNR runner to place, Mike Dagg, finished eighth in 10,000 meters.

Kathy Weston, a Reno High School graduate, competed in that meet and won the 800 meter event. She broke the meet and stadium records there.

* * * * *

In the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament, the UNR tennis team placed third for the second straight year.

Nevada had Dave Lucky, Elton Lobas, Ken Schuler, Jim Coyne, Bill Gardner and Rick McQuown in the singles finals but they all were defeated.

Pepperdine won the tourney, scoring 24 points. Seattle had 16 while UNR scored 15.

Lucky of UNR lost his match to Joao Soares of Pepperdine. Soares is ranked as the No. 6 collegiate player in the country.

Student Sponsor Application

The STUDENT SPONSOR PROGRAM is a voluntary program designed to give new students a "student level" introduction to the University of Nevada. Sponsors will assist new students next fall with the Registration and Orientation process. The new students will be assigned to groups by major field and a time reserved, prior to Registration, for your meeting with them. The requirements upon you will be:

1. Attend one training session this spring;
2. Establish contact (over the summer) with students assigned to your group;
3. Attend a review meeting prior to Orientation next fall;
4. Conduct your group meeting during the Orientation period;
5. Be willing to continue meeting with your group so long as it is profitable.

If you are interested, complete and return this application to the Student Services Office, 103 Thompson Student Services Center, or to the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union. You will be contacted by mail to announce the training session.

Name _____ Class Standing _____

Local Address _____ Street or Box No. _____ Age _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Sex _____

Summer Address _____ Street or Box No. _____ College _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Major _____

SPORTS

The Debut

Terri Gunkel

While watching the Wolf Pack play in the Alumni game Saturday, head coach Chris Ault's first words came back as a haunting memory. "I've never played on, coached or been associated with a losing team." It sounds pretty cocky, but in Mackay Stadium Ault proved that January's words still held true in May.

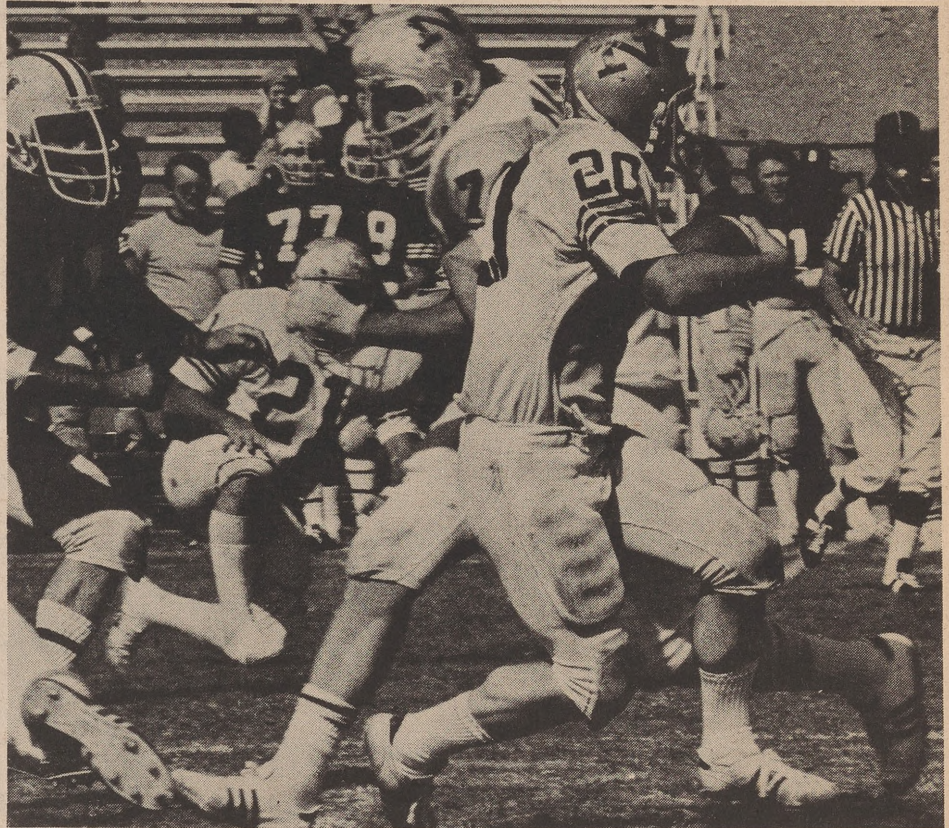
In one of the most well-executed games any recent Pack squad has played, it trampled, or rather flew past, the alums, 41-6. It was exciting as Ault had promised, but several students in the crowd of 1,900 said it would have been more so if the score had not been so lopsided. The Pack didn't care, though. It was trying to redeem itself from an embarrassing loss to the alumni last year.

Starting quarterback Jeff Tisdel had a field day in the air with the help of a strong offensive line, something the Pack lacked last season. He had time to look over the field before throwing, mainly to receivers Brian Bishop Parise and Steve Senini, and consequently completing 11 of 19 attempts for 194 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore-to-be Jim Gray connected on three of his four pass attempts for 22 yards.

The Pack showed off its ground game, too, with Paul Williams rushing for 103 yards in 11 carries and a touchdown. Mike Rippee added another 44 yards in 13 carries.

From the moment the varsity marched out on the field to perform a precision close order drill, until it trotted into the locker room after the fourth quarter, its enthusiasm was overwhelming and contagious. The spectators cheered at every precise pattern the Pack ran and sighed at every incompletion. That's more involvement than has been seen in awhile. However, it took a little longer than expected to get the Pack on the scoreboards.

The alumni got the first crack at it but Charlie Lee's 47-yard field goal attempt was



"The Pack trampled, or rather flew past the Alumni, 41 - 6"

partially blocked and fell short. Five minutes later the alumni had their backs against the wall on their own two-yard line. The defense swarmed quarterback Gene Watkins in the end zone, he fumbled and lineman Mike Cole recovered, but the varsity got its safety.

"They did more than I expected," beamed a smiling Ault. "What with three interceptions and blocking three kicks. They scored on the ground and in the air." What he neglected to mention was that the defense, led by Howard Dodge, Carl Selden and Ed Smith, sacked Watkins for a minus 76 yards rushing in 17 carries.

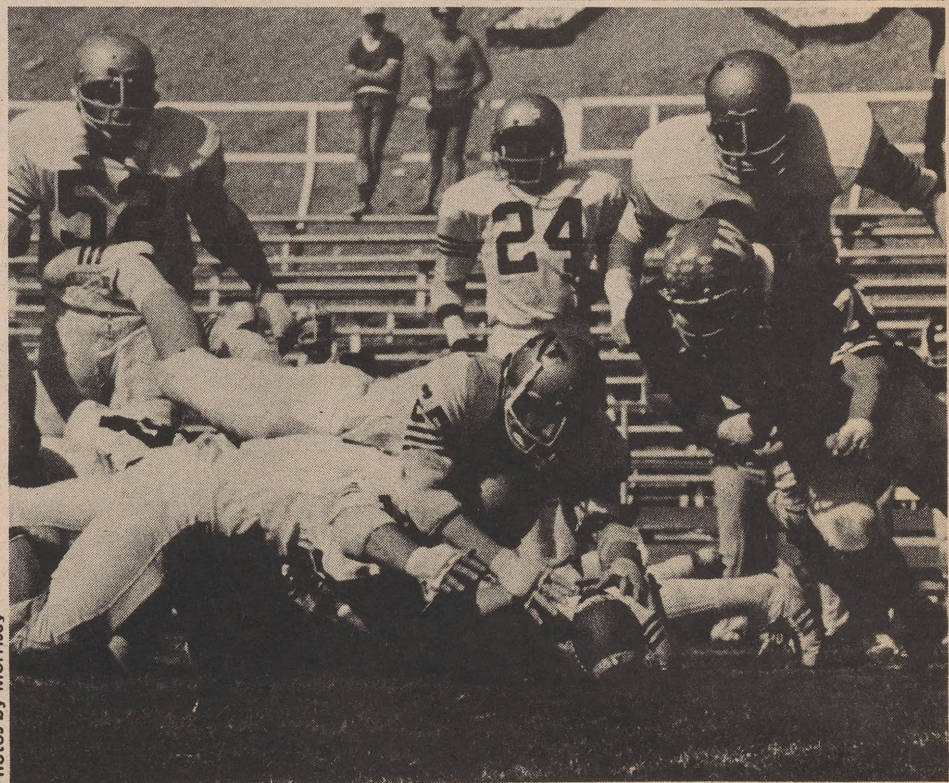
The alumni depended on a heavy passing game also, and despite being thrown for losses, Watkins, a 1974 graduate, completed 19 of the 35 pass attempts for 202 yards.

The Pack scored twice more in the first quarter within a minute of each other after defensive back Alex Willis pulled down an interception to set it up. Willis returned another interception 35 yards in the third quarter for a Pack touchdown.

Then it wasn't until late in the second period that anyone scored again and this time it was the alumni. They marched 75 yards in seven plays capped by a 30-yard pass to tight-end Dan English who broke away from three tackles for the TD. That cut the varsity's lead to 16-6.

It sparked the alumni, but their jubilation was very short-lived. The varsity retaliated on its first play 12 seconds later as Tisdel hit sophomore Jeff Wright who took off 65 yards down the right sideline. The alumni took possession again on the first play, 15 seconds later, Tisdel threw a bomb into Parise's waiting arms. It was almost like clockwork.

"We needed to establish some pride and consistency," said Ault who is still not happy with the Pack's running game. But he had praise for his players. "They have worked harder this spring than any college team I've been around and thank God it paid off. But we still have a long way to go."



Photos by Morrisey

Baseball Team Drops Three To Lions

Terri Gunkel

The Loyola Lions swept a three-game series from the Wolf Pack, not so much because of any outstanding play, but because of the Pack's lack of it. It lost 11-6 Friday, also dropping the Saturday doubleheader 13-7, 15-10.

As can be seen by the scores, the games were long and chockful of walks, hits and errors. The only thing that salvaged UNR's team, especially in the final game, was its wit. Nearly every player had committed one of the 10 errors the Pack was charged with, and it was getting to the point where everyone held his breath, hoping a routine putout would not be thrown away. The comedy of errors prompted such remarks as "Even the Ringling Brothers could hire us today and get away with it," and "Well, here we go again. See you in a couple hours," as they trotted out to the field.

But Nevada's hitting really wasn't that bad with 36 hits in the series. The problem was that it couldn't capitalize, stranding as many as 15 runners in a game. Right fielder John England was probably the most consistent as far as hitting goes, boosting his average to .318 with seven hits for 13 times at bat. He is the only Nevada player batting over .300 at the moment. England hammered a pair of doubles in the series, going four for four in the final game.

Tom Jessee, however, must have come close to setting a record for times on base, especially in the first contest. Lions' pitcher Drew Bentz refused to pitch to Nevada's home-run hitting first baseman, walking him four times. Only three pitches were in the strike zone all day, and one of those Jessee stroked for a single into left field.

Bentz' reluctance proved to be well-founded. Jessee clobbered a three-run homer, his tenth of the season, over the right centerfield fence in the fourth inning of the nightcap.

Nevada had a good share of the round-housers. Mike Riley turned a high bouncing rap into left field into one when it sailed over the outfielder's head and to the fence in Saturday's opener. Later in that game catcher Mike Myszkowski led off the sixth inning with a homerun.

Jack Fisher complemented Jessee's homerun in the nightcap with a tag, his fourth of the year, which rocketed over the left centerfield fence for three runs batted in. In fact it was gone when it left Fisher's bat and the left fielder didn't even bother to follow it.

Nevada had its bright spots, and of course, the winners had theirs. The most outstand-

The only thing that salvaged UNR's team ... was it's wit.

ing, though, had to be Dan Henry, the Lions' third baseman and clean-up batter. He was 10 for 14 at the plate, scoring eight runs in the series. And in the final game he had a perfect record, pounding three UNR pitchers for three singles, a double and a triple in five times at bat. He also had a triple in the first game and a three-run homer in the second.

Teammate Pat Corcoran, third in Loyola's batting order, was the other big threat to the Pack with back to back homeruns in the first game of the doubleheader, also going three for four in the nightcap.

Nevada, which is now 19-23 for the season, will host Davis in a noon doubleheader today on the University Field.

GO RODEO!



UNR

Intercollegiate Rodeo

25 schools from Arizona, California & Nevada

May 6th & 7th

Washoe County Fairgrounds

General \$3.00

Student \$2.00

Ticket Outlets

ASUN Activities Office

Ag Building, room 201

All Western Stores