

# sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 5 SEPTEMBER 14, 1976



**Primary Election  
today  
Vote!!!**

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# EDITORIAL

## We are leaders

Today is primary election day in Nevada, and Washoe County Registrar of Voters David Howard is predicting a poor turnout of local voters.

In light of the fact that Truckee Meadows is facing some serious problems of growth in the next year, his prediction stirs some disappointment and points to one of the most serious problems facing this community. apathy for the issues that are really important.

It is, by far, too easy to get stirred up about the day-to-day controversies, to be angered by our representatives who say they are serving us, and then to let election day pass unnoticed without voting.

For the American people, voting is the only way we can all have a say in how we are represented in government. For the American government to be based on the voice of the people, it is necessary that we let our feelings be known on such issues as the problems of the elderly, the problems of planning a city which is growing too fast, the problems of getting a quality education to prepare for the future. If we fail to recognize that we have a say in the policies of our government, our voices become jeopardized.

For the university community, apathy means more than disinterest. It means that an institution of higher education has failed to accept the responsibility of leadership in the community because its people are so caught up in their own internal affairs.

Leadership has to be demonstrated. We feel that the people of Reno and Sparks look up to the educators and students for solutions to the very real problems which are certainly becoming urgent to all of us.

But where is that leadership to come from? We believe it comes from each of us as individuals who are willing to go to the polls and express our interests and our intelligence in dealing with the issues on a personal basis. We must take the responsibility as individuals for showing we are concerned about the communities which surround us.

## sageBRUSH

The  
University of Nevada-Reno  
Newspaper

September 14, 1976

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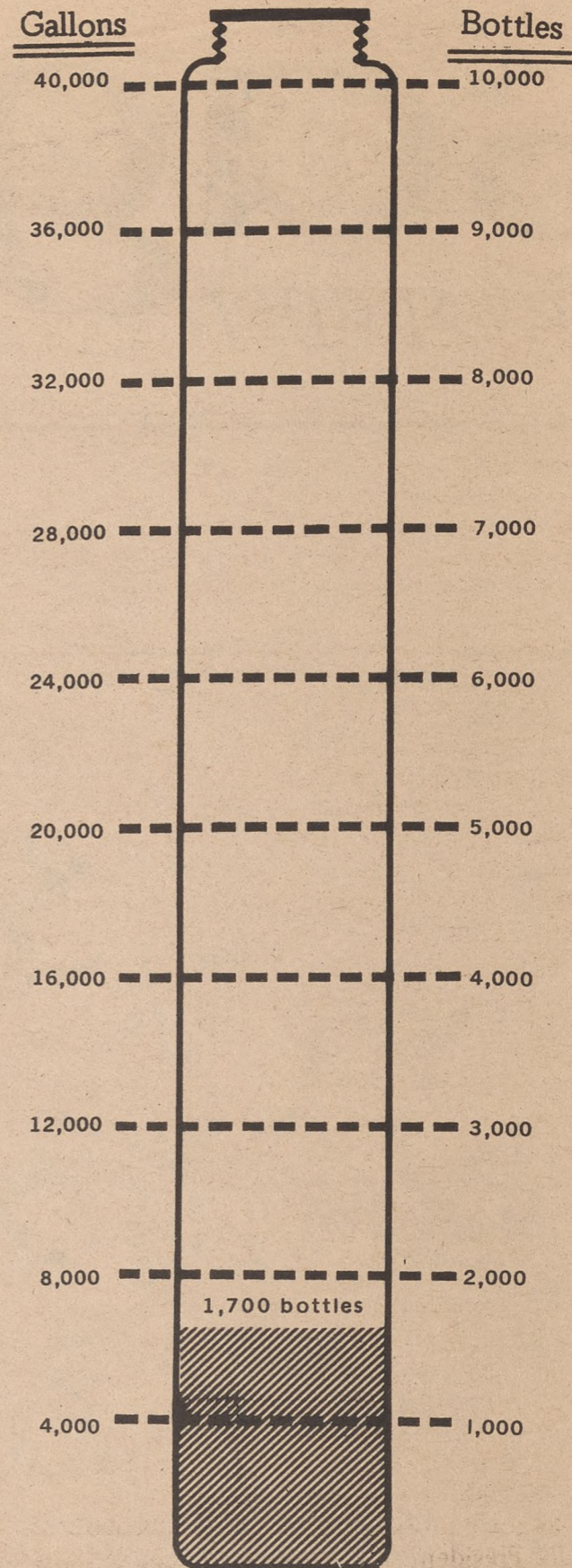
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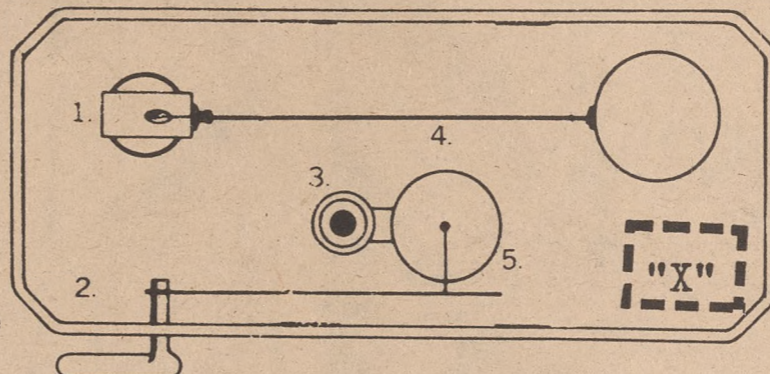
## A quart a flush-- a gallon a day

Plastic jugs designed to save enormous amounts of water in the Reno-Sparks area are being distributed in the Jot Travis Student Union free of charge to university students, staff and faculty. These jugs are part of an overall effort to conserve water and cut down on sewage treatment plant usage. Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera says that the 425 bottles distributed as of last week will save 1,700 gallons of water a day. His goal is to distribute 10,000 bottles for a daily savings of 40,000 gallons. He is asking everyone who is interested in conservation of our most precious natural resource to join him in the student-led program by coming to the Activities Office to pick up a jug.

### Plastic bottles are available in the Activities Office



Scale—One bottle represents a gallon of water saved each day.



1. Ballcock

2. Flush handle

3. Overflow valve

4. Arm float

5. Flush valve

X. Where the bottle goes

### "your toilet tank"

- Fill the plastic bottle to the indicated line with clean gravel.
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- Put the lid back on the tank and forget it. You're saving a gallon of water a day. Also, each person in your home is also helping you save.



Photo by Mapes

How it happened

# Finals Week

Lisa Lowe

This fall, for the first time in four years, professors have the opportunity to give two-and-a-half hour final exams as a result of the return of "finals week" to the academic calendar.

It doesn't mean all professors will, though. According to Dr. James Richardson, president of the Faculty Senate, the purpose of the week "is not to make finals mandatory. I don't believe in that," he said. The time can be used for any academic purpose with instructors having the option of holding regular class.

The reason behind the re-scheduling of the last week of classes, said Dr. Richardson, is that it has been difficult for both students and faculty to have several exams in one day, and that some professors want to give a comprehensive final and have been unable to in the last few years.

The question many students have been asking, though, is "Why didn't someone ask me?"

Last October, both the Faculty Senate and Academic Council voted to make recommendations to the president in favor of putting "finals week" on the calendar. Student representatives from the ASUN Senate discussed the plan and voted to send a letter to the Faculty Senate voicing their displeasure in the idea and asking for more information.

The letter was never sent. Until last week, when the oversight was discovered, ASUN senators believed their suggestions had been ignored.

Explanations for the oversight center around the time element. It was the same week that the dispute concerning publication of the Sundowner photographs in the yearbook began, and Senate attention had turned to that, said Peggy Martin, ASUN secretary.

Former Sen. Pauline Bell, who had attended the Faculty Senate meeting when the action was discussed, said its vote had been 11-10, the tie being broken by Richardson, acting president that day.

Bell said that with the close vote in Faculty Senate, it didn't appear that the recommendation would be approved by the president, and the senators chose to send a letter instead of the formal resolution she had drafted.

Richardson said he "just never knew what would or would not be passed," but that he believed a strong recommendation by the Academic Council had pushed the action through.

The Academic Council, made up of college deans, passed the motion for a finals week unanimously. Dean Robert Gorrell, who made the motion at the council meeting, said the week will be for the students' benefit. "It will allow students to spread out their exams without having four in one day, as we have seen to be the case recently," the dean explained.

Richardson said the proper action would have been a recommendation to the president, rather than to the Faculty Senate, but that if his group had been aware of adverse student opinion, they would have considered it.

"If they've got a problem, we ought to talk about it," said Richardson. He said he has invited ASUN President Jim Stone or a representative to come to Faculty Senate and "speak up."

## ASUN report

# Grade appeals lack standardization

Pauline Bell

The ASUN Senate last week voted to send a study of the UNR grade appeal process to the Faculty Academic Standards Committee and to the Arts and Science College.

The study was made by the ASUN Research and Investigative Office, under the direction of Greg Swain, investigative officer. Swain was directed by immediate past ASUN President Pat Archer and the Senate in the spring of 1976 to make the study. This action was taken after a UNR student registered a complaint with the RIO, alleging administrative mishandling of a grade appeal at the departmental hearing level.

The initial part of the study consisted of sending a questionnaire to all UNR department chairpersons. Of 75 questionnaires sent out, only 33 were returned.

The RIO then evaluated the survey and reached the conclusion "that disparities do exist in UNR's haphazard system of grade appeal procedures. . . the disparities clearly provide students in some departments with identifiable rights that are either absent or unspoken in others."

The questionnaire showed that only eight of the 33 responding departments have written procedures for grade appeals. It also revealed that there were 23 grade appeals in 13 of the responding departments during the 1975-76 school year.

In ten of the responding departments, the involved instructors are required to attend the grade appeal proceedings, while in 15 of the responding departments they are not required to attend.

In 14 of the departments that completed the survey, the proceedings are not recorded and retained in departmental files.

"There is clearly a need to standardize the grade appeal procedure," Swain told the Senate during last Wednesday's meeting.

According to Swain, the Academic Standards Committee will review the study and report its findings to the Faculty Senate. The Criminal Justice Department has also asked for a copy of the report in order to take steps to standardize the procedure within the College of Arts and Science.

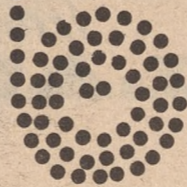
"The fact that the Academic Standards Committee and the Criminal Justice Department are using RIO's study shows that the office is gaining some credibility on the campus" said Swain.

The conclusion of the report suggests that interests of both faculty and students will be best served by standardizing the grade appeal procedure.

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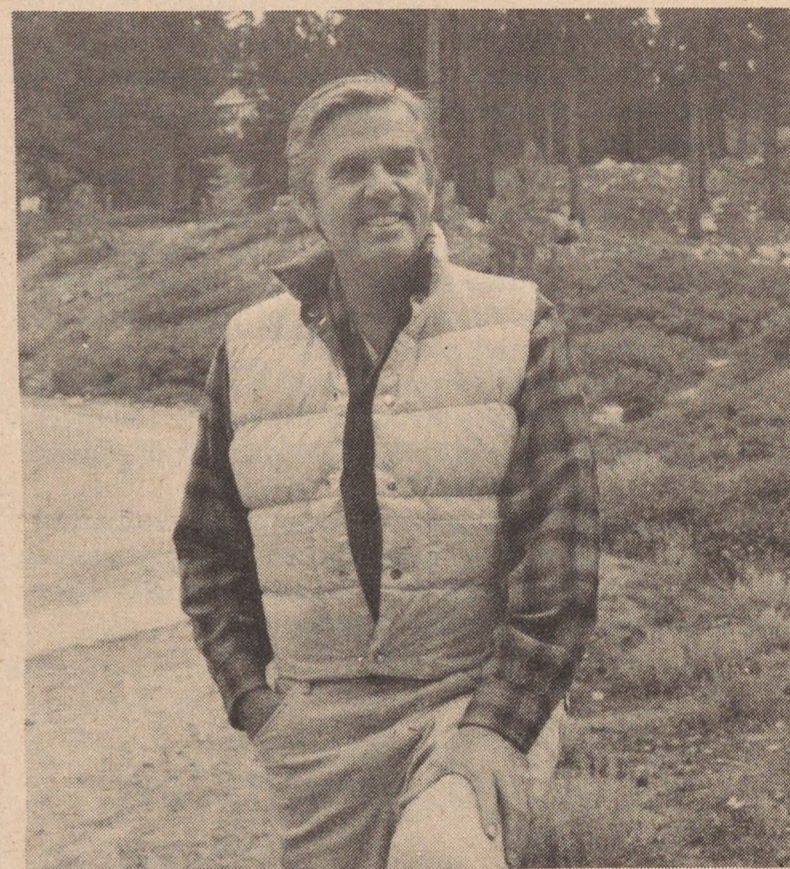


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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

# Teachers to get grades

## TODAY

6 a.m.-7 p.m.—CITY ELECTIONS, Gym.  
 4-5 p.m.—John Mackay Club, MM 207.  
 4-5 p.m.—Geology Club, SEM 234.  
 5-7 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Gym.

## WEDNESDAY SEPT. 15

10-11 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.  
 3-5 p.m.—Law Club, East/West Room, Union.  
 5-7 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.  
 5-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.  
 6-7 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi, Hardy Room, Union.  
 7:30-10 p.m.—UNR Christian Fellowship, McDermott Room, Union.

Lori Kinnear Briggs  
 The second faculty-course evaluation at UNR is in its formative stages, according to Marc Cardinalli, ASUN vice-president of finance and publications.

An organizational committee of four students and four faculty members will in the near future prepare an objective teacher-course questionnaire for students to fill out, Cardinalli said.

A previous attempt to produce an effective evaluation system was unsuccessful. In the 1972 evaluation, there were 200 professors who did not participate in the program.

The report will be based on an evaluation conducted at UNLV four years ago. It will include the professor's name, course title, enrollment, number of replies and a summary about the course.

Cardinalli is optimistic about the success of the project, but he says, "There is some feeling of opposition among the faculty and administration. The Faculty Senate will support us as long as this is done properly—not like the 1972 survey."

Cardinalli notes, "The Faculty Senate has been very helpful up to this point. I hope to continue a good working relationship with them."

The finished report will be available to students by fall of 1977. Any student interested in helping design the evaluation may contact Cardinalli in the ASUN office located in the Student Union.



## Apply for Private Eye

The ASUN Research and Investigations Office (RIO), beginning its second year on campus, is now under the direction of Greg Swain.

Initiated by last year's ASUN president, Pat Archer, the office was established to provide students with a vehicle through which problems can be examined to their satisfaction. These problems may range from student-faculty conflicts to clarification of students' rights within the administrative procedures.

The effectiveness of this office will be greatly diminished unless we continue to make use of the resources and powers to which it is entitled on our behalf, Swain said.

Swain is seeking applications from students interested in working on his staff. Those who wish to participate should contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office for application forms and further information.

## Wanted: Senators


Two resignations from the ASUN Senate last week have renewed the possibility for ASUN undergraduates to participate in campus politics at the highest level.

Three seats are vacant from the College of Arts and Science and one seat is now available in the College of Agriculture.

If you are a member of these respective colleges and maintain at least a 2.2 GPA, why not take advantage of this opportunity and become a member of the decision-making process?

For information, contact Senate President John Gezelin or Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. Deadline for filing has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22.

# ASUN News



Bob Horn

## Get in position

Thirty campus committees still have open positions for ASUN undergraduates.

Interested students should contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office at 784-6589. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

### FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES

- Academic Standards
- Faculty Information and Documentation
- Institutional Studies and Budget
- Library

### UNIVERSITY-WIDE COMMITTEES/BOARDS

- Arts Festival Board—1
- Educational Radio and Television—2
- Environmental Studies Board—2
- Equal Opportunity Committee—2
- Ethnic Studies Board—2
- Financial Aid and Scholarships Board—1
- Group Recognition Board—1
- Honors Study Board—1
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board—4
- Interdisciplinary Programs Board—1
- International Studies Development and Review Board—1
- Military Affairs Review Board—3
- National Student Exchange Program Board—1
- Public Occasions Board—1
- Readmissions and Appeals Board—1
- Space Assignment Board—1
- Student Affairs Board—3
- Teacher Education Board—2
- Traffic and Parking Board—1
- Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area Board of Control—1
- Arboretum Board—1
- Food Service Advisory Committee
- History and Social Theory Advisory Board—1
- Outstanding Teacher Award Committee—1
- Residency Appeals Board—1
- Student Health Service Advisory Board—3

## Hollis named chairman

Congratulations to Pawl Hollis, our 1976 Homecoming Chairman!

Homecoming Week is scheduled for Oct. 4 to 9. But with only three weeks to go, we can't imagine Pawl arranging all those events by himself. Neither can Pawl. We think he deserves a committee. How about you?

ASUN undergraduates interested in giving Pawl a hand by becoming members of his Homecoming Committee may contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office immediately. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. this Friday.

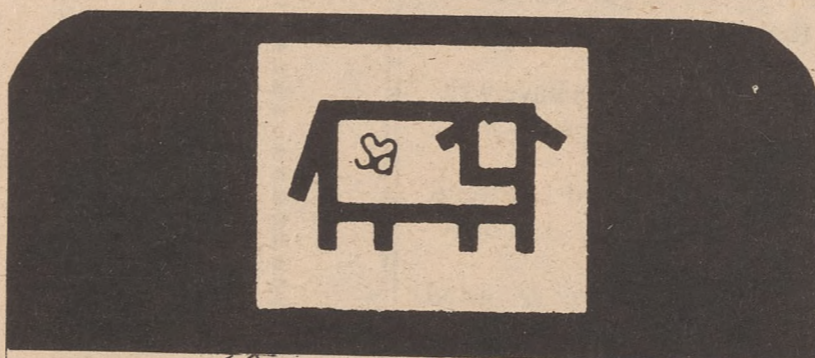


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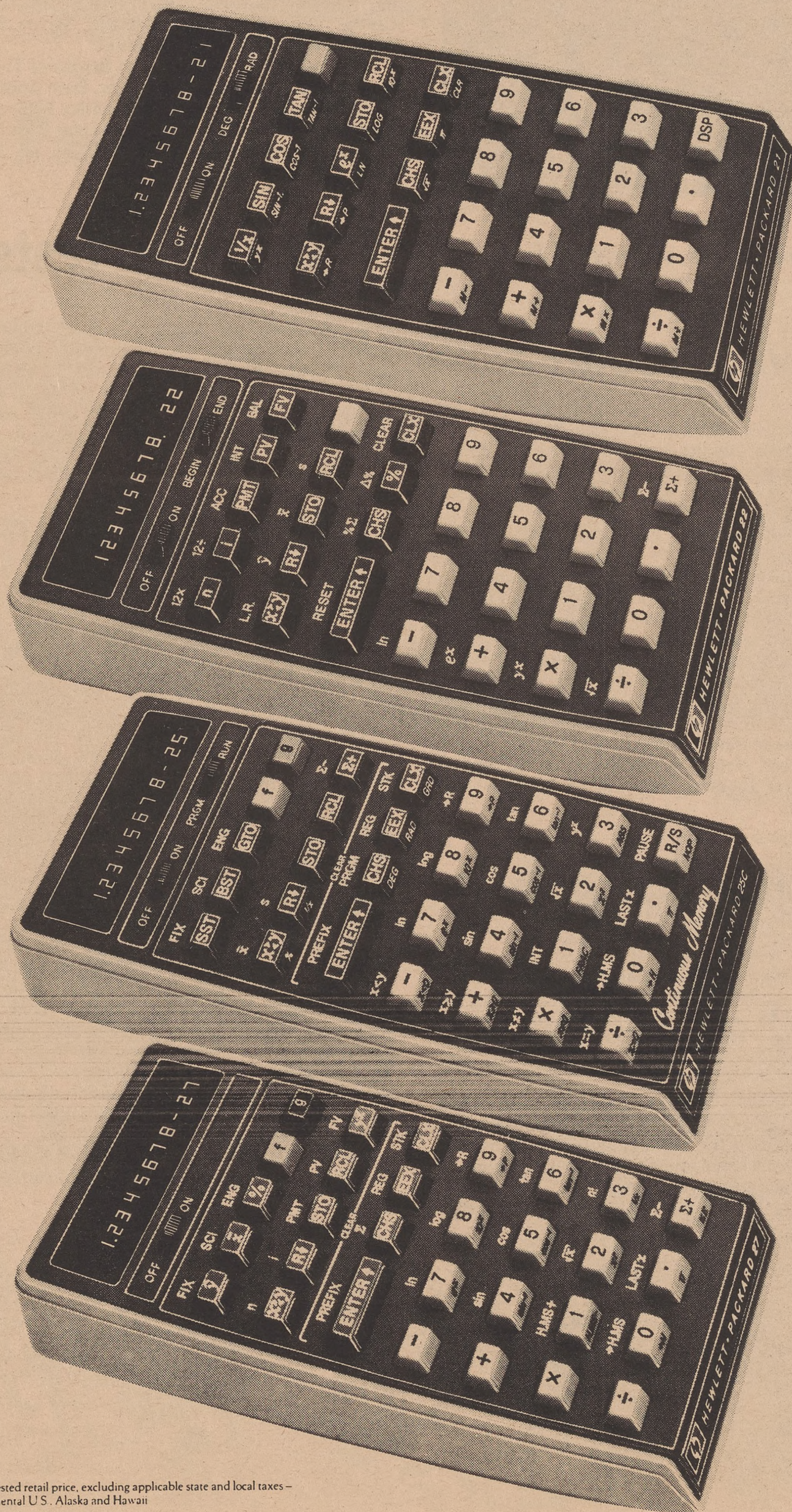
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# short

## Learn to speak

A two-day speech-writing and speechcraft class, including skills such as organization and delivery techniques, will be conducted Sept. 18 and 25 in Room 3 of the UNR Service Center Building.

The class instructs students in speech presentation and preparation. Class hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For enrollment and tuition information, contact Extended Programs and Continuing Education.

## More aggies

Preliminary enrollment figures for the fall semester show an increase of incoming students who have shown interests in agricultural and resource management sciences.

Dr. Rupert G. Seals, associate dean of the university's College of Agriculture, pointed out that some 246 new and transfer students have tentatively expressed an intention to study in the agricultural and resource management areas. He added this is one of the largest preliminary enrollment figures recorded for the college.

"It is felt that, at this time, total enrollment for the college might exceed 700 students—the most ever," Dr. Seals said. About one-third of the new students are female.

## Home on the range

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is seeking public comment on proposed changes in its grazing regulations that would relax some requirements for livestock operators and tighten others.

Ed Rowland, BLM Nevada state director, said the proposed rules are designed to modernize the regulations to meet present-day management needs.

He said there will be meetings in Nevada BLM district offices at Battle Mountain, Carson City, Elko, Ely, Las Vegas and Winnemucca to discuss the proposals with livestock operators and other interested parties. Copies of the proposed regulations are available in all BLM offices. He said those wishing to comment on the proposed rules must do so by Oct. 1. Comments should be sent to Director (210), BLM, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Rowland said the purpose of the proposed revision is "to modernize the regulations for administering grazing on the national resource lands to meet present-day needs for more intensive management of these lands, as required by recent laws, such as the National Environmental Policy Act, the Wild Free-roaming Horse and Burro Act and multiple use considerations as well as sustaining forage yield and stabilizing the livestock industry."

The proposed regulations would provide more flexibility for the livestock operator and permit expansion of his economic opportunities, he said. Under present regulations, each operator using federal range must produce sufficient feed for his livestock for a specified period of the year on property he owns or controls. This will no longer be required if the proposed regulations are adopted.

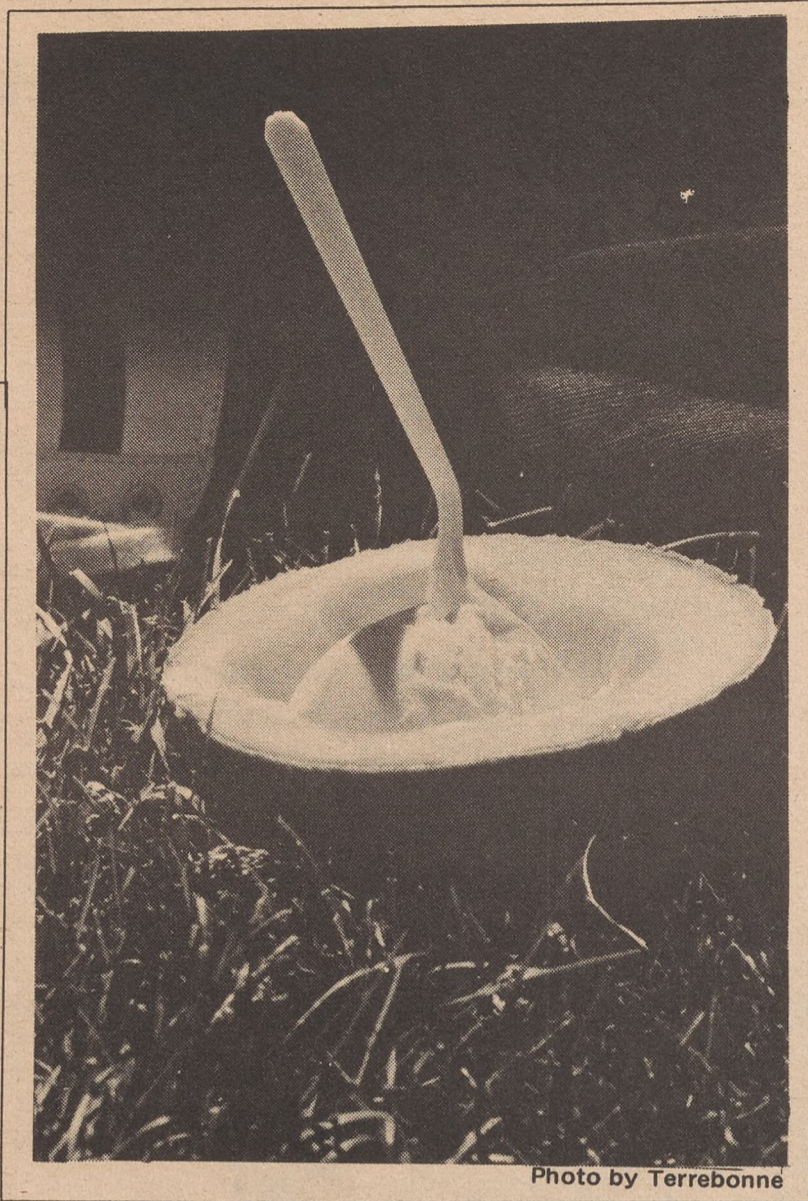


Photo by Terrebonne

More shorts on page 11

## Nevada politics

A revised edition of "Sagebrush and Neon," a book of Nevada political studies ranging from reapportionment to gambling control, has been published by the Bureau of Governmental Research at UNR.

Edited by political science Prof. Eleanore Bushnell, who authored the chapter on reapportionment, the volume also contains studies on voting behavior in Washoe County, lobbying in Nevada, the politics of open housing in the state, the taxation and financing of education in Nevada and the so-called "Black Book" as a gambling enforcement tool.

Contributors, in addition to Dr. Bushnell, are Leonard Weinberg, Allen Wilcox, Joseph N. Crowley, Don W. Driggs and Edward A. Olsen, all of the UNR staff, and Faun Mortara, a former UNR graduate student now teaching at Western Nevada Community College.

"Sagebrush and Neon" is available from the Bureau of Governmental Research and will be in Reno area bookstores soon.

## Hospital accredited

The Reno Veterans Administration Hospital, which is affiliated with the UNR School of Medical Sciences, has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Hospital Director Harry C. Potter announced last week. The accreditation will last until August 1978.

The accreditation is important in order for the UNR medical school to qualify for federal grants, Potter explained. He said that the hospital gives clinical training to about 75 medical students per year in such programs as nursing and laboratory technology.

—Schindler

# shorts

## That's show biz'

A revival of "Story Theatre" has been scrapped for the fall season of the Nevada Repertory Company.

In its place a one-act by Moliere and a two-act by Guillaume Apollinaire have been substituted. "Story Theatre" was replaced because, as Director James Bernardi said, "I simply could not cast the show."

The one-act "The Flying Doctor," has been cast with the following persons: Jason V. Howard, Beverly D. Canepa, Julie Asher, Bob Gabrielli, Myron Freedman, Wayne Weisbecker and Roger Bisset.

The cast for the two-act "The Breasts of Tiresias," includes: Bill Lambert, Diana Blake, Dave Anderson, Jacqueline Content, Bob Gabrielli, Charley Williams, Myron Freedman, Matt Metner, Jeff Wright and Rich Norris.

The two plays will be presented Oct. 15, 16 and 29 in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

## Get your tests

Applications for the law school admission test (LSAT) required by most American law schools are available from the Counseling and Testing Office.

The test will be given this year on Oct. 9 and Dec. 4 and again on April 16 and July 23 in 1977. Applications must be filed at least a month in advance of the test date.

## Debaters return

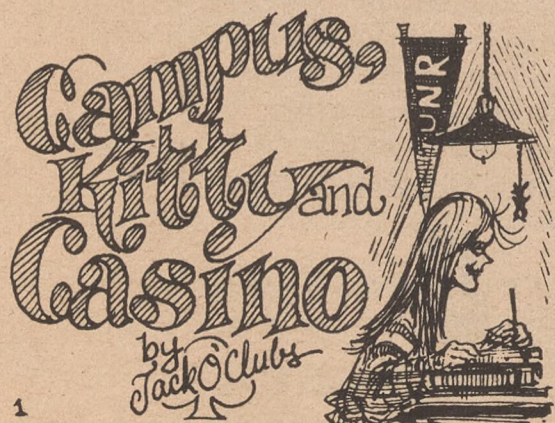
After a year's absence, forensics has resumed activity on the UNR campus.

The competitive speaking program was temporarily suspended last year after failure to obtain firm financial support. In previous years, the program had been funded primarily by the ASUN with faculty expenses contributed by the Speech and Theatre Department.

The program was revived this year through an appropriation from the general university fund, which provides for a quarter-time faculty position and a supplemental travel budget. According to Kathryn Landreth, director of forensics, impetus for resuming the program came not only from on-campus efforts, but also from community efforts.

The new program will be different in several respects from the previous forensics program. Forensics is not being offered as a course for credit. The program is in the process of organizing as a recognized campus society. In addition to the traditional travel circuit, the program will also be involved in a number of local activities, including participation in televised debates, assistance with local high school programs and tournaments and intramural speech activity. Landreth stresses that while regular intercollegiate competition is essential for a strong forensics program, the inclusion of other activities will permit more students to participate in a broader range of experiences.

Persons interested in forensics or public speaking should contact her in the Speech Department or call 784-4035.

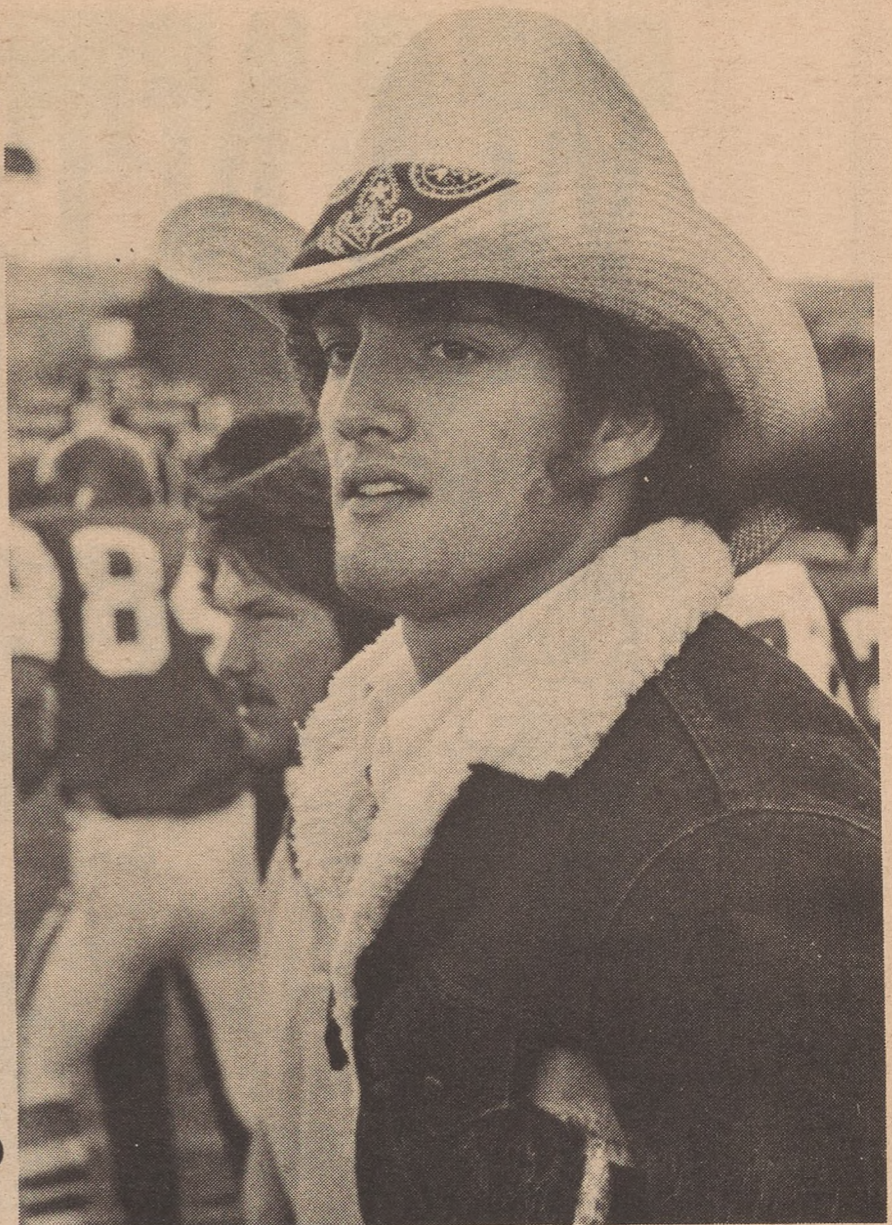




This Army tank was on hand to signal each Wolf Pack score with a loud boom right in front of the stands.

Photo by Bass

Photo by Dolan



A former UNR player watches from the sidelines as the Pack turns the tables on Hayward in the second half.

# Wolf Pack-30 Cal State, Hayward-13

Student seating on the east side of the stadium was next to the "Wolf Gang" bleacher.



Photo by Dolan

It looks like Chris Ault and quarterback Jeff Tisdel have had their share of miseries in the first half of the game.



Photo by Bass

Pack defenders Willis (13) and Smith (64) knock the ball loose from Hayward fullback Gary Spicer.

## For details of Saturday's game, see page 12

One of Ault's problems was keeping the offensive linemen on their feet. Wayne Ferguson (40) has the ball.

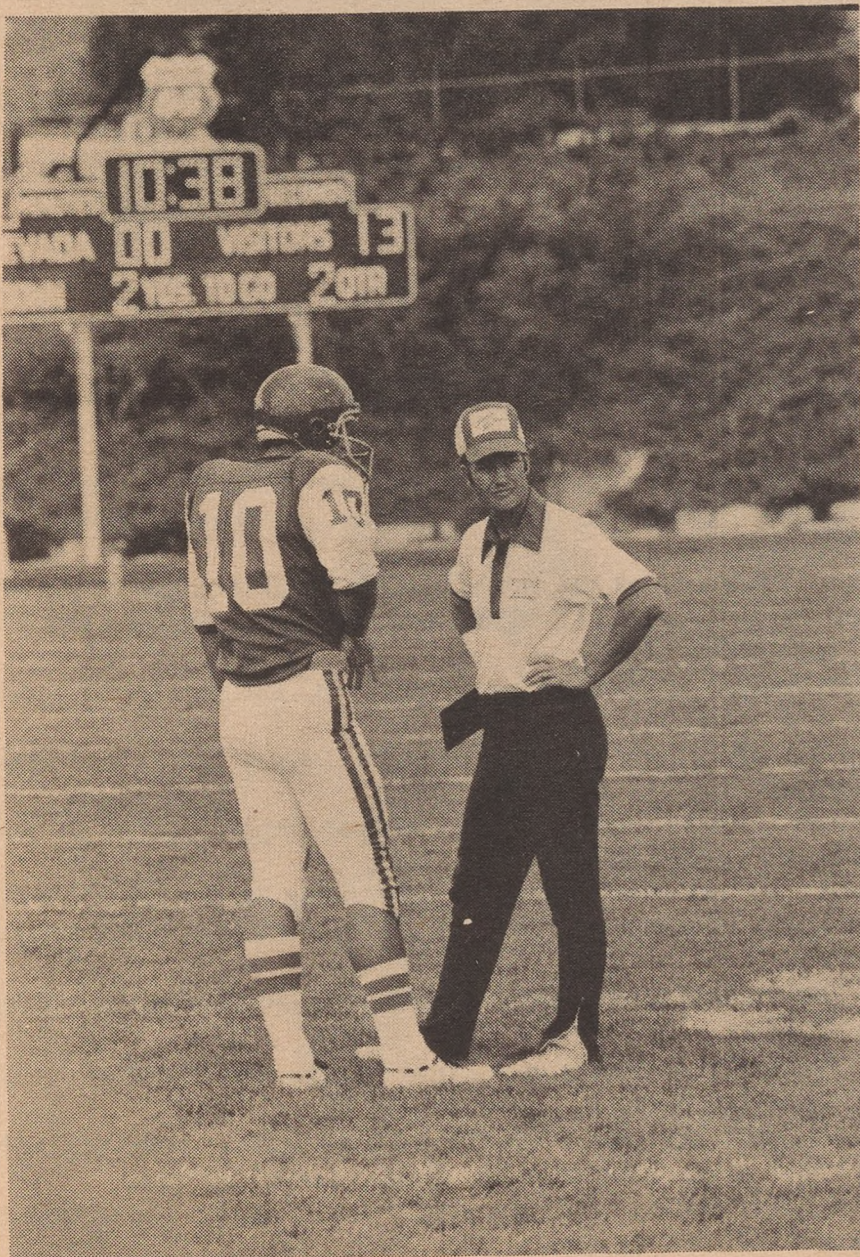


Photo by Bass



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## Upward Bound missed funding rank

Rick Schindler

UNR's nowdefunct Upward Bound program was ranked 34th out of 49 programs in federal region nine applying for funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) this year, according to Charles Banks, public information officer for HEW. Only the top 32 programs in region nine were funded.

Banks said that the program proposals were competitively ranked by an independent consultant according to four criteria; need, program design, resources and organization, and economic efficiency. Economic efficiency is measured by the number of students serviced for the amount of money expended, he explained.

Special Programs Director Dalton Nezey Jr., who administered Upward Bound at UNR, defended the program on all four criteria. At press time Nezey had still not received any explanation of the cutoff from HEW.

Banks said that funding of the programs was done in "a mad rush" last summer at the Office of Education in San Francisco because federal regulations regarding the allocations weren't issued until last June. He said that many non-funded programs had not yet received explanations because of the rush.

Special Programs at UNR was cut back substantially for the academic year, causing the shutdown of the Writing Clinic and a reduction in the number of free tutoring hours available to students from low income backgrounds. Banks said that Special Programs requests in region nine totalled about \$14 million, but only \$6,543,534, was allotted by HEW.

Many programs in region nine, including Upward Bound and Special Programs at UNR, were given extensions on last year's funding to function during the summer. Nezey said he believed that one of the reasons for the cutbacks this fall was that too much money was extended for last summer's programs. "I think it's just bad management on HEW's part," he said.

### New student policy

## Insurance costs more

Dennis Felts

The optional health and medical insurance offered to UNR students through the health service has been raised from \$30 to \$44 a year.

Dr. Robert Locke, director of Health Services, says the increase was partly due to UNR losing its policy with Puritan Life Insurance Company. Puritan incurred a 200 per cent loss at UNR last year.

The new policy, underwritten by Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company, now includes sex-related benefits previously excluded, Locke said. Pregnancy and/or maternity benefits, including abortions, are provided for if the pregnancy occurs during the insured period, according to Locke.

Locke said this benefit was added to the policy to attempt to comply with the Buckley-Pell amendment, Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination. The law, which went into effect in July 1975, could be interpreted to mean that the insurance company which writes a group policy for the university, could be required to pay for medical costs for maternity, complications and possibly abortions. Locke says Title IX will not be clear until it is tested in the courts.

The UNR ski team and intercollegiate contact sports are excluded from the policy but there is a separate insurance plan for them. Also excluded from the policy is any aviation-related sport. Non-competitive skiing is still covered by the new policy.

The death benefit of \$1,000 has been canceled. "No one buys the insurance for this purpose and it will save a couple thousand dollars a year," Locke noted. He explained that policy benefits must be reduced in order to receive lower rates.

"I think we have good coverage here for the price," commented Locke. He explained that most students would not be able to afford good personal coverage, which would cost "\$200 to \$250 a year."

Locke also noted that most schools are going to a deductible policy, but "we here feel that some students couldn't afford a deductible fee so we are keeping a no-deductible policy." He guesses that students would pay two-thirds of the present price if UNR had such a policy.

### Dorms nearly full

## Enrollment stable

Laura Hinton

Enrollment figures for the fall semester show no significant increase over last fall's tally, although university housing figures indicate more students are living in UNR's five dormitories.

Dr. Jack Shirley, director of Admissions and Records, reported at the close of the late registration period a preliminary total of 8,131 regular and nondegree students enrolled for fall semester, compared with 8,123 last fall.

The number of regular students is up two per cent, from 7,387 last year to 7,504 currently enrolled.

Nondegree students, those not officially admitted to the university and limited to six credits, are down to 627 from last year's total of 736.

Director of the university's Housing Service, Shirley Morgan, reports 837 dorm residents this fall, up from last year's total of 807.

Morgan's figures indicate a 12 per cent increase of men living on campus this year. Women dorm residents decreased by seven per cent. Overall, the number of on-campus residents is up by 3.7 per cent.

Morgan reports that 28 fewer single rooms were available this fall than last due to the predicted rise in dormitory requests.

She attributes increased demand for on-campus housing to improved dormitory living conditions and the lack of off-campus housing.

She explains that greater staff unity and student communication have upgraded housing on campus and generated more enthusiasm and dorm-centered activities.

On-campus housing is more appealing, also, she says, because many non-university persons are moving into apartments near campus.



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# Cohabitation: *Caveat Emptor?*

A week or so ago Ann Landers appeared on a television talk program. One of the questions which she was asked was, how did she feel about unmarrieds living together. The question was put to her by a 19-year-old woman, and it seems to have set one of Ms. Landers' crazy-tapes into instant replay. Her argument against non-matrimonial bliss, while not exactly cogent, was vehemently and obviously one of deep (if irrational) belief. It was based on an archaic sexual-economic barter notion of the male-female relationship, which could easily be reduced to an honest vulgarity: No groceries, No nooky.

According to her the male receives a free cook, dishwasher, clothes-washer, house-keeper, and, not to mention the most important bargaining chip, free sex. The woman receives nothing. Unless, of course, she has legal marriage papers, then she has security because he cannot leave whenever he gets ready. Someone should tell that to all legally married wives who are feeling insecure because they can't find their husbands—and some of those who wished they couldn't find them. I think there is something humanly wrong with her argument.

When a man in the audience finally decided to challenge Ms. Landers' argument, saying he could wash clothes and cook, and that he believed any relationship should be as near 50-50 as possible, she had the clincher waiting in the wings. Somehow it came out that he was Catholic and Italian. Ann Landers wanted to know what his dear old mother would think of such an arrangement. Ad hominem. Begging the question. Etc. . .

I turned to the others who were watching the program and asked if any of them had definite proof their parents were legally married. I've since asked several other people the same question. I don't have proof either. In fact, until that moment I'd never considered the question. My parents, both of whom claim me as their son, seem reasonably happy after 30-odd years—beyond that it is none of my damn business! And while I love and respect them, any relationship I enter must be based on my personal values. At this point if they do not believe they have raised a relatively thoughtful and



... in Ann Landers' response was the intrinsic assumption that all men were by nature inconsiderate sexist chauvinist pigs. . .

responsible adult, I can only sincerely advise them to toss it in as a job poorly done. They must live their lives in accordance to the values they accept, and so must I. I will not permit people such as Ann Landers to "guilt-trip" me when there is no rational reason to feel guilty.

What really angered me, however, in Ann Landers' response was the intrinsic assumption that all men were by nature inconsiderate sexist chauvinist pigs who have as their seat of reason a point below the belt by which they can be led around. As a woman, she was degrading the capacity of women as full human beings by implying that a mere piece of paper insures a woman of security without regard to mutual love and respect, or again, any other aspect of the relationship. Our Roman judicial heritage may be a wonderful device and all, but when it

comes to an intimate personal relationship it hardly seems an adequate substitute for mutual trust and mature understanding. As for myself, the marriage ceremony has only the purpose of religious tradition and/or celebration of some fact already established privately and which remains unalterable by any public ritual. I am by no means against the legal-contractual side of marriage, but when it is held up as the means of controlling the behavior of the other individual it smells nothing of love and everything of bondage and blackmail.

As the man in the audience pointed out, I can make my own bed and wash my own dishes, I neither need nor want a woman for those purposes. Those things are shared tasks. As for sex, I don't see it as a commodity that the woman transfers to the man while remaining somehow (transcendentally, I would suspect) personally uninvolved. One coming out continually ahead of the other seems hardly possible to me; if both don't engage for mutual pleasure, then how can either enjoy it? This idea of the woman "giving" sex to the man is a primitive notion perverted by the worse sort of capitalistic mentality. "Let the buyer beware," may be a reasonable attitude in the supermarket, but I would hate to approach my lover in such a frame of mind.

I am sorry, Ms. Landers, but living together is about more than sex, house-keeping, and even legal obligations. Those items are parts, but not the substance. One lives with another because each makes the other happy and gives a sense of greater completeness. Marriage/living together is no longer an institution of economic necessity brought on by pandemic poverty, forced on the woman by man-made economic and social obstacles, and the man by the need of wage "free" servant labor.

New reasons for people being together are emerging, and those reasons are primarily personal and emotional. The institution of marriage is being forced by social pressures to accommodate this in new modes. Yes, there is a "breakdown," but there is also a reforming. The old morality was based on old necessities—I do not argue it was either right or wrong for those in the past, simply appropriate to their needs. There are now new needs and there is a new morality formulating itself to address those needs which are as legitimate as the needs of our ancestors.

I cannot accept a woman who feels compelled to obey me on the accidental ground of my gender. That seems to constitute an inclination to ignore me as a real person with real abilities and, yes, even my specific short-comings. This amounts, de facto, to a kind of disrespect for the real person I am. Self-effacing servants need not apply, I want a companion I respect as an equal. Also, I want to be trusted for myself, not because I am a good prospect for alimony.

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# more

## More popcorn

The GSA/ASUN Foreign and Classic Film Series has been announced for the fall semester.

All films will be shown on Thursdays beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Auditorium. Following is a list of the presentations:

Sept. 16—"Earth" (Russia/1930), directed by Alexander Dovzhenko, and "The General Line" (Russia/1926-29), directed by Sergei Eisenstein.

Sept. 23—"His Girl Friday" (U.S.A./1940), with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, and "Nothing Sacred" (U.S.A./1937), with Carole Lombard and Fredric March.

Oct. 7—"Bwana Toshi" (Japan/1965), directed by Susumu Hani.

Oct. 14—"Mr. Arkadin" (U.S.A./1955), with Orson Welles.

Oct. 21—"The Young and the Damned" (Mexico/1950), directed by Luis Bunuel.

Oct. 28—"College" (U.S.A./1927), with Buster Keaton, and "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (U.S.A./1914), with Charlie Chaplin and The Keystone Cops.

Nov. 4—"Eclipse" (Italy/1962), directed by Michelangelo Antonioni.

Nov. 18—"Aparajito" (India/1957), directed by Satyajit Ray.

## How to count cows

Development of a mathematical model that will indicate likely impacts of changing economics and government grazing or other policies on Nevada ranchers is among the objectives of a recently launched University of Nevada research endeavor.

"We're interested in how the general economics of local areas, and even at the national level, might also be affected," said Dr. Chauncey T. C. Ching. Ching is chairman of the Agricultural and Resource Economics Division of the university's College of Agriculture and is a primary investigator on the project along with Dr. James R. Garrett.

Ultimate use of what the model indicates, Ching continued, might be made as much by governmental agencies, or other policy makers, as by ranchers. A governmental agency might want to know what the results would be if a certain policy were put into practice.

Data gathering for the study, which is to continue over a three year period, began on July 1. Ching explained that a good part of the information is available through such agencies as the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and from previous university work. However, he continued, new data will have to be generated pertinent to production costs, such as labor and other areas.



Photo by Terrebonne

## Computer rocks

A report describing a system of computer programming for the chemical analysis of rocks and minerals has been published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, a division of the Mackay School of Mines.

Entitled "PETCAL: a BASIC Language Computer Program for Petrologic Calculations," the report is by Edward C. Bingler, Dennis T. Trexler and Harold F. Bonham Jr., geologists with the bureau, and Wayne R. Kemp, graduate student in geology at the school of mines.

"PETCAL" is defined as "an easy-to-use computer program that converts the chemical analysis of a rock or mineral into a large number of chemical and normative ratios."

Identified as Report 28, it may be ordered from the bureau.

## LSAT review

The UNR Law Club will hold an "LSAT Review Session" Wednesday, in the East/West Room of the Jot Travis Union at 3 p.m.

Members of the club who have taken the exam will be present to talk about such topics as graph-reading, legal reasoning, reading skills and "psyching out" the exam.

The Law Club was formed in 1975 to help those students interested in the law learn more about it as a career. The club is open to all UNR students with an interest in law.

For more information, contact Cynthia Swain at extension 6747 in the Law Library.

# shorts

## Off to Japan

Comprehensive two-year scholarships offered by the Japanese Ministry of Education are available to UNR students for 1977, according to Dr. Charles Wells, "Study Abroad" advisor.

Scholarships for one-and-a-half years are also available. Both men and women are eligible to apply.

Seniors who will have earned their degrees in the spring of 1977 are eligible, as well as current graduate students. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Wells, FH 201, 784-6767.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

The scholarships are for work in most academic subjects. Courses may be applied toward a master's degree or Ph.D. Applicants must be willing to study the Japanese language, although prior knowledge of Japanese is not a prerequisite.

Students must be under 35 years old. Dependents may accompany recipients of scholarships, but family expenses must be borne by the students.

## Free weavin'

A two-day workshop exploring the impact of contemporary weaving on the medium of sculptural art will be presented Oct. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the University Service Center on Artemisia Street.

Geared primarily for the beginning weaver and fiber arts craftsman, the workshop will be conducted by Pamela Lee and Barbara Racich, both weavers who have studied privately and exhibited locally at Reno's Norfolk Gallery, the Nevada Arts Gallery and other area galleries.

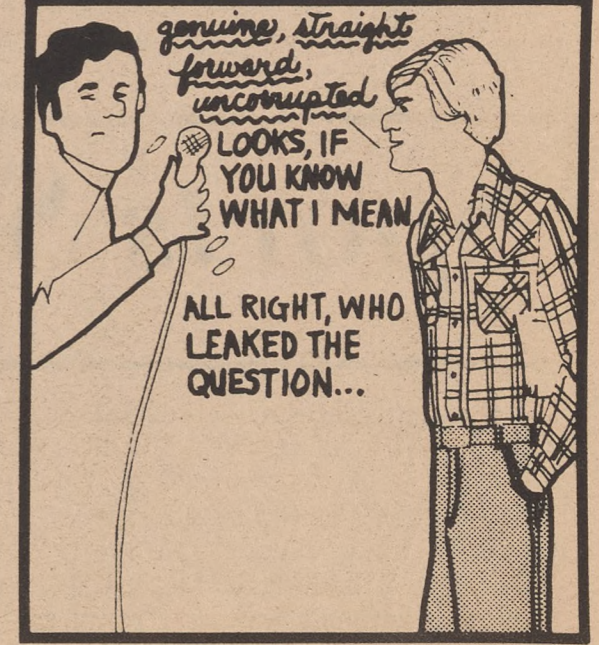
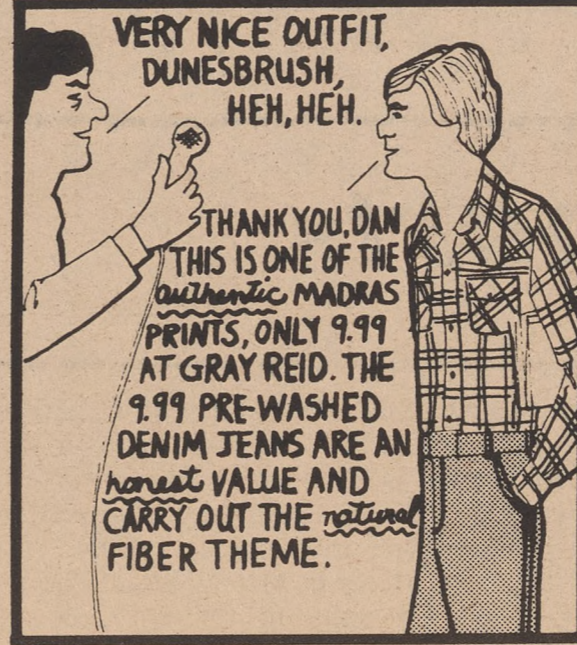
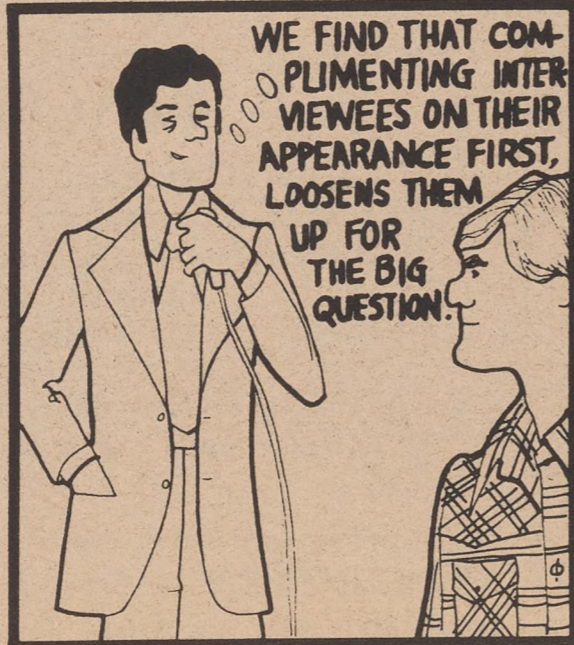
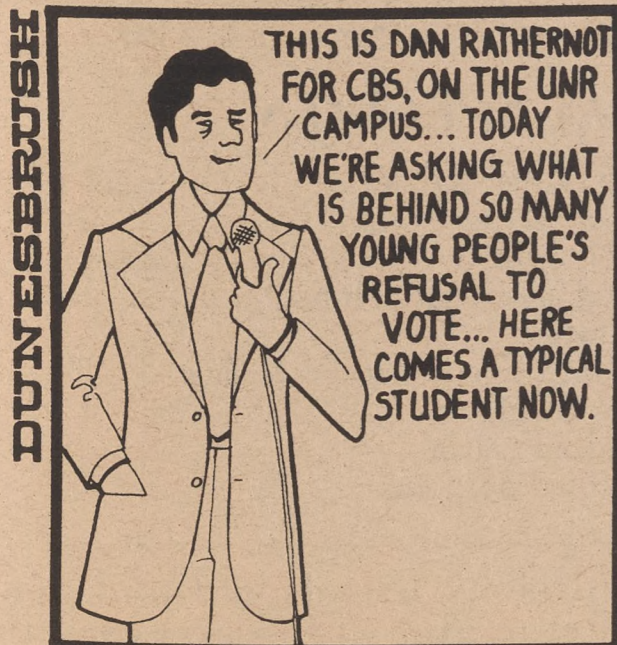
Students will gather a general background in the progression of weaving methods from a study of various fibers and spinning techniques. Modern approaches to fiber art such as three-dimensional crochet and driftwood warping will be a special feature of the workshop.

The weaving workshop is offered by the UNR Weekend College Program. For enrollment and information, contact the Office of Extended Programs and Continuing Education in Clark Administration Building.

## Sharp shooters start

The UNR Rifle Team began practice last week under the coaching of Sgt. Fred Winters of the university ROTC Department, drawing 24 persons, including several returning shooters. They are Dee Nichols, Kurt Myers, Tony Paternostro, Richard Ellis and Terry Scott.

The other 18 who turned out included five women. Last year's nationally ranked team never placed below third in competition, winning the Nevada Silver State Invitational over 54 other schools from as far away as Alaska and Colorado.



# SPORTS

## Wolf Pack comeback saves Ault's debut

Steve Martarano

It looked like the Pack was going to score. With a few seconds remaining Saturday in the first half, the UNR football team had a fourth down inside the one. Already the Pack had failed three times from the two to push its first tally of the day across. It trailed Hayward State 13-0 in a game the Pack was favored to win and the team desperately needed a score to take with it into the locker room at the half.

UNR didn't get it. Mike Rippee tried going up the middle but was stacked up short of the paystripe. As Head Coach Chris Ault gazed disgustedly up into the sky, he had to be wondering just what was going on with this ballclub he had so highly praised.

"It doesn't matter what you call down there," Ault said later, "there's no excuse for not scoring."

When UNR came back on the field to begin the second half, it could have been down, it could have given up. The Pack needed a break, something to get the tide going in its favor. It didn't take long.

UNR safety Tony Madau intercepted Hayward's first pass of the second half and Reno was on its way. The Pack outscored Hayward 30-0 in the second half to pull out a 30-13 victory and make Ault's coaching debut at UNR a comeback success.

True to Ault's word, the pre-game flourish was everywhere. Fans enjoying the parking lot tailgate parties did a double take at the sight of an army tank rolling up Virginia Street. The tank turned into the lot and trudged up the hill into Mackay Stadium. Its assignment? To announce each Wolf Pack score.

Three UNR skydivers jumped into the stadium, bringing with them the game ball, and the Pack ballclub was ushered onto the field by none other than a police motorcycle escort.

All the hoopla, however, didn't help the Pack offense one bit. Obviously tight, the offense couldn't move the ball at all. It took almost two quarters before the Pack racked up its initial first down. Meanwhile, a Wolf Pack fumble and a blocked kick allowed the Hayward Pioneers to build up a 13-0 first half lead.

When the Pack finally did get rolling, it was late in the half and the clock was a factor. But the offense got down to the Hayward five with a first down. It looked like a certain score.

Exactly what Ault told his troops at halftime is unclear. "We locked the door and did some talking," Ault said.

When the Pack came back out, it was loose and opportunistic, in contrast to its listless and fumbling first quarter self.

After Madau's early interception, quarterback Jeff Tisdell scored in five plays. He culminated the 14-yard drive with a three-yard toss to running back Wayne Ferguson. "That interception turned the game around," Ault said.

The Pack went ahead to stay just moments later. On Hayward's next possession, the Pioneers fumbled the ball away on their own 31.

The Pack took over and then stalled. But on fourth down and 10, UNR went for it and Tisdell connected with Steve Senini for 12 yards and a crucial first down. Next, Tisdell hit his second TD of the day with an 18-yarder to Brian Bishop-Parise.

UNR added a 31-yard field goal by freshman Johnny McDermott, yet another Tisdell-Senini pass play and defensive lineman Joe Dendary grabbed a deflected pass and rambled the final 19 yards to a score.

According to Ault, that was Dendary's first defensive play of the game.

Although the second half was satisfying for the Pack, there were some disappointing moments.

UNR's best drive of the day—88 yards—saw the Pack turn up empty as once again it failed to score from inside the one. "It's just disgusting," Ault said. "This next week we're going to do a lot of goal line scrimmaging."

The defense was a definite bright spot for the Pack. It allowed Hayward only four first downs and 46 total yards offense.

The Pack runners couldn't seem to get their running game going all day, gaining 169 yards in 58 carries. Tisdell got his passing attack under way in the second half, throwing for 152 yards. He was 11 for 23.

Ault's pre-season promotional kick looks like it'll be paying big dividends. The students turned out en masse, filling the east side student section. In addition, the general admission and reserved section was almost full for a total of 5,386 fans. Mackay Stadium holds around 6,000.

Next week, UNR travels to Oregon to play Willamette, a college with a smaller enrollment than Reno-area high schools. UNR, in its 3-8 season last year, beat Willamette 36-14.



Photo by Bass

## UNR runners sweep top 8 places in meet

Bob Carlson

This weekend was an extremely successful one for UNR sports. Not only did the Wolf Pack football team begin its season with a win, but the UNR cross country team marked its debut with a 15-50 victory over Sacramento State University.

The first eight finishers running the 5.2-mile course all hailed from the Pack. Finishing first at halftime in front of more than 5,000 football fans at Mackay Stadium Saturday was Dave Murphy. Murphy, a freshman from England, set a record of 27:23, one second ahead of teammate Bruce Williams. Tom Wysocki finished third with Paul Fredrickson running fourth.

UNR track and field coach Jack Cook said, "It was gratifying to have the top eight finishers. The amazing thing was the time breakdown. There were only 59 seconds between the first and eighth finishers."

Cook said that Saturday's showing reveals a close depth, something that the Wolf Pack hasn't had in the past. "We didn't run our number one man, Domingo Tibaduiza," he added. "If we had, we could have run the top nine finishers."

Cook praised the efforts of the team and mentioned Robert Kuhn, a student from West Germany, who finished eighth. "Give him two weeks and he'll be pushing everybody," he said.

The Pack has its next meet this weekend when it hosts the Nevada Cross Country Carnival. So far UNLV, Southern Oregon College, and last year's NCAA Division II champs, UC-Irvine, are scheduled to participate.

## Sports Shorts

A Sports World Racquetball Classic, co-sponsored by the UNR Recreation Department and Vaughan's Sports World, will be held Sept. 24-26 in the Rec Building beginning 4 p.m. Friday. All proceeds will go toward the Recreation Department. Registration closes Friday Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. and the entry fee is \$7.50. Applications may be turned in at the Rec Building or Vaughan's Sports World on Plumb Lane or Greenbrae Drive.

The racquetball classic has five divisions: Men's A, Men's B, Men's Novice, Women's Open and Women's Novice. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for the first three places in each division and a free tournament T-shirt will be given to all entrants. For more information, call 784-4041.

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