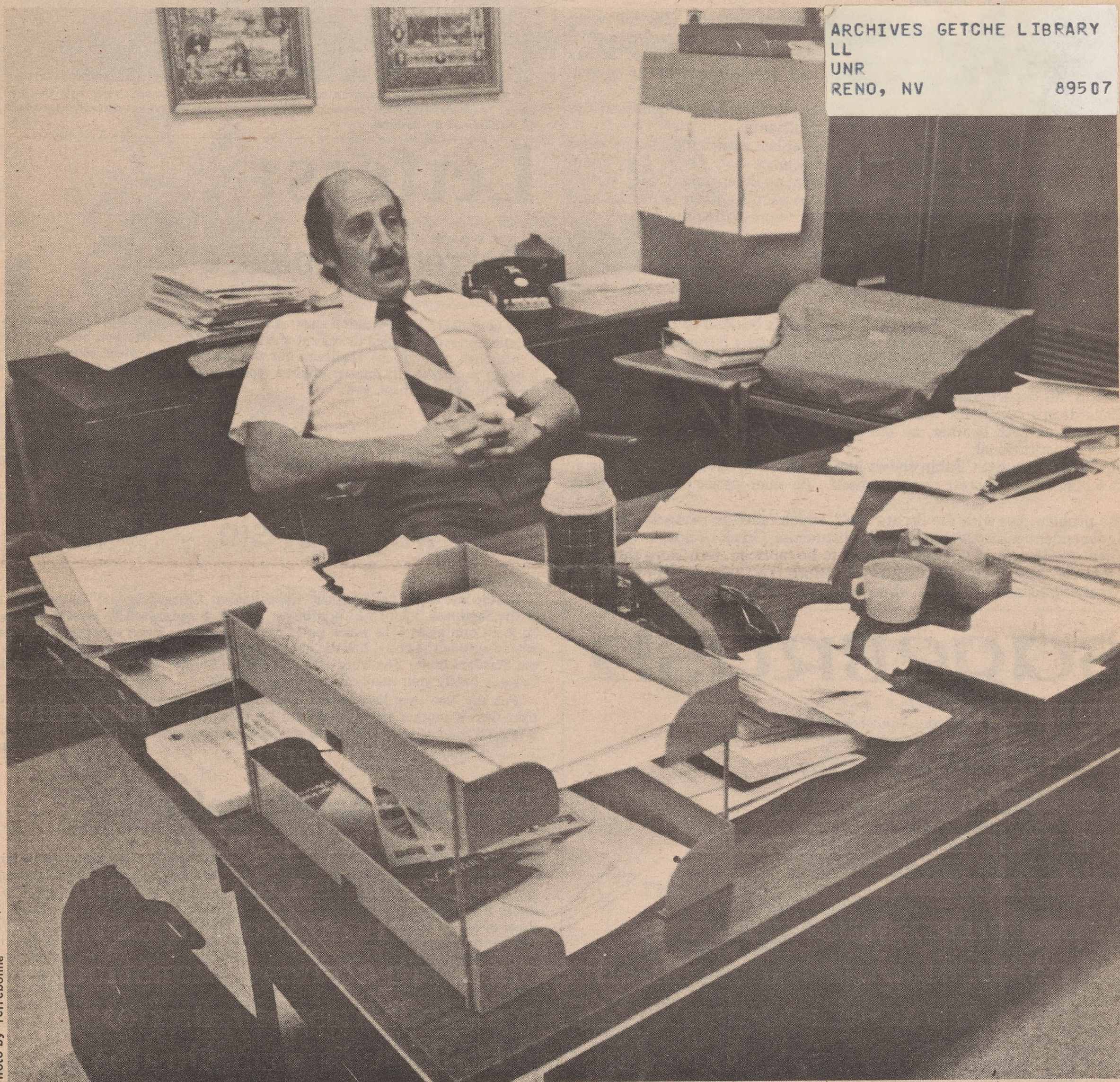


sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 9 SEPTEMBER 28, 1976



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Photo by Terrebonne

Political Science under new leadership Page 9

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EDITORIAL

The charge of conflict of interest against Senate President John Gezelin was bound to come up somewhere during the appointment of five new senators this semester.

The complaint was filed because Gezelin is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) member who broke a tie vote in order to elect one of his fraternity brothers at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

ASUN President Jim Stone has since said that he is extremely upset with the action and is considering a veto. He said Gezelin seems to think that nothing out of the ordinary has taken place; that he thinks his vote was completely legitimate. Stone also said the Senate is now composed of 16 fraternity or sorority people (Greeks).

Since last year, most of our independent senators resigned. (See follow-up story this Friday.) The Senate has spent a lot of time to select replacements. The openings were advertised in SAGEBRUSH and a good group of Greeks and independents showed they wanted to get involved in student government.

Even so, the senate elected four fraternity members whose qualifications seem on the same general level as the other applicants.

The competition was a little more intense at last week's meeting between the two finalists for the College of Arts and Science seat. Senior Gary Johnson of the SAE house and Roselyn Richardson, an independent, each earned the same number of votes. Both are intelligent people and we would be hard pressed to say which would be more capable of representing the college.

However, Gezelin's vote to break the tie does much more than is first implied. His action is now the subject of Richardson's complaint to the Judicial Council where the constitutionality of the matter will be decided, we assume. The question will be whether he was acting outside of his power under the ASUN Constitution.

Unfortunately, Johnson is caught in the middle because of the complaint. He knows that since it appears he was ushered in by a fraternity brother, he could stand to lose credibility with the students in his college. He is a victim of circumstance, an intelligent person surrounded by some others who are lacking in this department.

Richardson's complaint will probably be dismissed by Chief Justice Don Dakin, also an SAE brother, on the grounds that the question is an ethical one, not constitutional.

Our experience with Dakin shows him to have enough sense to stay away from a conflict of interest charge himself. As chief justice he just can't risk it.

The problem lies with the Senate itself, which failed to recognize the need for independent senators to represent all students, Greek or not.

When one-fourth of the Senate needs to be replaced, provisions should be included for them to run in an election before the entire student body, not 15 remaining senators, most of whom are Greek-affiliated.



Photo by Anderson

LAST THURSDAY was clean-up day in the alley behind Church Fine Arts Building. About 30 art students pitched in to sweep and pick up garbage which has collected for several years on this area of the campus.

Letters:

Correction, please

Editor:

In your Sept. 24 publication under ASUN News you stated that Gary Johnson, senior, social services major, filled the vacant seat in the College of Arts and Science.

Although two of the applicants for the position were social services majors, Gary Johnson is not. In the interest of good reporting we are sure the Sagebrush will want to correct this error. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Andreini

Social Services and Corrections

Ed. note: To set the record straight, newly elected Senator Gary Johnson is a sociology major, according to the application he submitted for the position. We apologize and thank you for pointing this out.

The wages of sin

Editor:

In response to the Legba article "Cohabitation: Caveat Emptor?" in the Sept. 14 issue of the Sagebrush, look to I Corinthians 7:1, 2, 8 and especially verse 9, and then back up to I Corinthians 6:18 which says "Flee immorality. Every other sin that a man commits is outside the body, but the immoral man sins against his own body." (New American Standard Bible) The Word of God is enough for me! Your wordy philosophizing and trying to justify your stand can never make it right.

For any who may have gotten involved in such an arrangement as Legba deems all right, there is another scripture—I John 1:9 (King James) says "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Nellie Butler

Press a safety valve

Editor:

From what I understand about the present debate between the Publications Board and the Brushfire, it seems as if many of the issues now being discussed are of the same nature as those being discussed last year in Pub. Board meetings. Basically, the Pub. Board thinks it is necessary for the Brushfire to be accountable to them. As it was put by Nick Rossi in one of the Pub. Board meetings, the Brushfire is being paid for by the UNR student government. Marc Cardinalli felt that the Brushfire should be accountable in terms of monthly progress and financial reports. He says he doesn't wish to limit the artistic freedom of the Brushfire. I am not exactly sure where Jim Stone stands on this issue though, because although it wasn't included in the official records of the Pub. Board meetings, he did raise the question of morality. As I understand it, if Stone was talking out of place, Cardinalli should have objected and knocked his wooden hammer on the table a few times.

Personally, I think the Brushfire needs all the freedom it can get to publish good material. It would be ridiculous to make guidelines for the book concerning morality for two very obvious reasons. One is that it is not a journalistic publication and doesn't have to adhere to journalistic standards, as does a newspaper. The other is that you can't print a good art book without offending some persons. The Brushfire is supposed to appeal to a wide variety of tastes, so wouldn't it be absurd to prevent it from printing anything that is distasteful?

I object to restricting the freedom of any publication, because I think society needs to be completely free in some key areas. One of the functions of a publication is to serve as a safety valve for society.

In terms of accountability, I liked Mr. Brown's suggestion about including reporting requirements in the scholarship contract. It would probably save a lot of unneeded hassle and time, and it would be better to include all the stipulations in one package instead of making bylaws, more bylaws, bylaws to the bylaws, and so on. I do recognize the fact that the regents directed bylaws for all the publications, which means that it's just not that easy to clear these matters up because there are many channels to go through.

One of the ironic things about the whole issue is that the editor of the Brushfire, Katrina Everett, doesn't have enough money to publish the book as of yet.

Dan Conant

College of Arts and Science

sageBRUSH

The
University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

September 28, 1976

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See you in Senate, John.

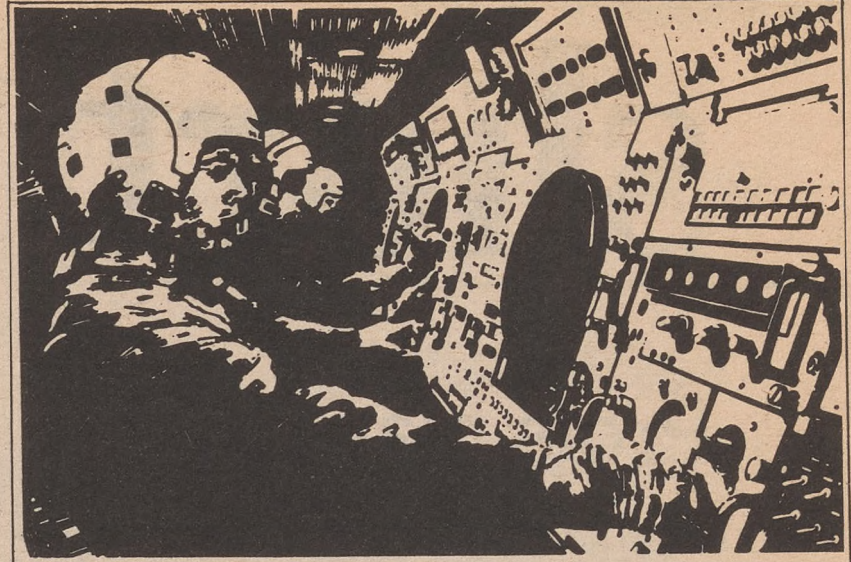
SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev., 89507. Subscriptions cost \$6 a year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P.O. Box 887, Sparks, Nev., 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.
Letters to the editor of the SAGEBRUSH are welcome, but must be signed in order to be published. Initials will be printed on request. Also, a phone number must be included for verification. Letters containing 300 words or less will receive first consideration and longer letters may be subject to condensation for space requirements. Only letters in good taste will be published.

Voter registration

The ASUN is sponsoring a nonpartisan Voter Registration drive from Monday, Sept. 27, through Wednesday, Sept. 29.

A Washoe County registrar will be located in the Jot Travis Student Union Building each of the three days from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to provide assistance. Once registered, students will be eligible to vote in the Washoe County elections, as well as the November presidential election.

The Nevada state minimum voting-age requirement is 18. Be a registered voter—not a member of the silent majority.



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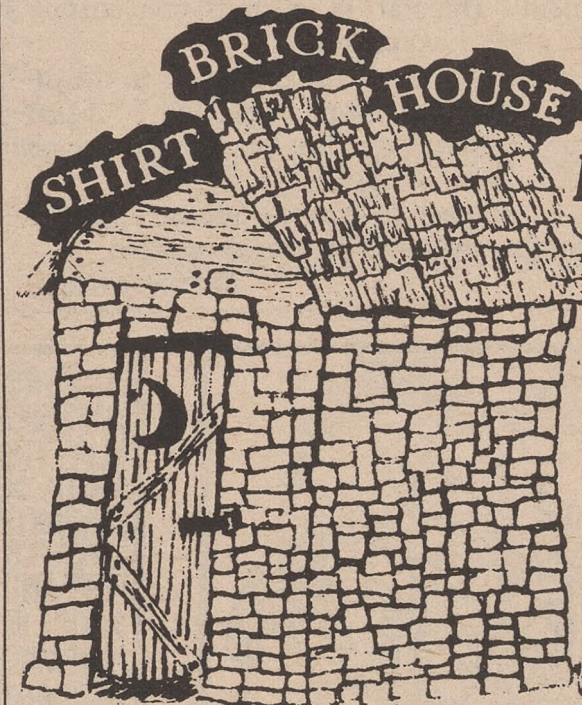
If that's the kind of career you're looking for, and if you think you've got what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer, see your local Navy recruiter.

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Important Notice: The Lawrence Hammond Concert/Dance at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5 is FREE to all ASUN students. However, a ticket must be purchased with your ID at the Activities Office in the Jot Travis Union prior to the performance. Hours are 8-5.

Floats and horns

Homecoming Chairman Pawl Hollis is trying to locate a FLOAT or two... or three for the Alumni-sponsored Homecoming Parade scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9.

Stadium horns will be for sale at the Activities Office in the Student Union. The horns will be sold beginning Wednesday for the Homecoming Game next Saturday against Santa Clara on a first-come, first-serve basis. He said 250 horns have been ordered and they will cost \$1.50 each.

If any group or individual has an old float lying around the house or would like to construct one for the Homecoming Parade, please call Pawl at 784-6589. You may also contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office for details. Whether or not you have your float with you at the time is optional.

—Horn, ASUN

One seat left

There is one ASUN Senate seat still available for a representative from the College of Home Economics. The deadline for applying for the office is Sept. 29.

—Horn, ASUN

ASUN News



Homecoming Week 1976 Razzle Dazzle Daze

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4:

8:00 p.m. Vincent Bugliosi - UNR Gym - Free Lecture

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5:

11:15 to 12:45 p.m. PROCTER HUG, SR. DAY
All School Lunch - Dining Commons
Live music by Acme BlueGrass Band Co.

9:00 to 3:00 p.m. Homecoming Queen Voting - Student Union

8:00 p.m. FREE CONCERT - Lawrence Hammond and the Whiplash Band
with Acme BlueGrass Band Co.

6:00 p.m. to ? Discount Night at the Pub and Sub

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6:

9:00 to 3:00 p.m. Homecoming Queen Voting - Student Union
UNR T-Shirt contest for living groups and organizations

1:30 p.m. Paint the "N" Party (maps in Sagebrush, ASUN, and Activities Office)

7:00 p.m. Dress Rehearsal for Wolves Frolic - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium

8:00 p.m. to ? Discount Night at The Little Waldorf

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7:

12:00 noon Live music by Will and the Dusters - Manzanita Bowl - free popsicles

8:00 p.m. Wolves Frolic - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium - FREE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8:

3:00 to 7:00 p.m. All School Social and Beaver Bowl - Evans Park (GDI's vs. GREEKS)

7:30 p.m. Bonfire - Mackay Stadium

9:00 p.m. Live music by Alias - National Guard Armory
Co-sponsored by Blue Key - \$2.00 per person

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9:

8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade Line-up - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade to Mackay Stadium

11:30 a.m. Alumni-sponsored tailgate warm-up at Mackay Stadium

1:30 p.m. Wolf Pack POUNDS Santa Clara INTO THE GROUND!!!

3:30 p.m. Soccer Club vs. UOP - UNR Baseball Field

asun

short

Attorney to speak

shorts

Profs play ball

The History and Political Science Departments have renewed their rivalry through an informal weekly softball game.

The first game was last Friday at the Reno YWCA. The History Department won, 29-17, more or less, according to a participant.

Tonopah report

Dr. Richard Ganzel, associate professor of political science at UNR, has been selected to do a socio-economic report on the Tonopah Resource Area of the BLM. The report will deal with characteristics of the general population of northern Nye County and the character of ranching operations licensed in the Tonopah area.

Dr. Ganzel, who has been a faculty member since 1970, is also assistant director of the Bureau of Governmental Research at UNR.

Panel on water

A public discussion on the growth of water use and waste will be held tonight in the Sparks Branch Library of Washoe County Library with a panel of three area water specialists and an historian. The panelists are historian Bill Rowley, College of Agriculture Irrigation specialist Clare Mahannah, Sierra Pacific engineer Bob Firth and state water quality engineer Wendell McCurry.

After brief presentations by the panelists, the audience may participate in the discussion. "Water Ltd.," which will also be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Reno Central Branch on Center Street, is the first in a series of public discussions about this community's growing water shortage.

RIO successful

The ASUN Research and Investigative Office (RIO) has met with success. According to Greg Swain, the investigative officer, there have been a large number of applications for positions on the RIO committee.

The RIO committee was set up to deal with student complaints and problems related to student status and university regulations. The six-person committee will investigate such things as grade appeals, scholarships and the parking problem. The staff is set up to concentrate on each member's area of expertise.

"We have one person in accounting, another in the investigative part and so on," Swain explained. "If last year's staff is any indication, this year ought to be great."

All applicants are subject to student Senate approval prior to permanent appointment on the committee.

-Kinnear Briggs

Ms. Frankie Sue Del Papa, a Reno attorney and former ASUN president, will speak at the UNR Law Club meeting, to be held in the McDermott Room, Jot Travis Union, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. Election of officers will also be held.



Join up with people

Up With People will be in Reno this Thursday and Friday, performing in the Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium. Performances will begin each night at 8 p.m.

Interviews for persons interested in joining the cast will be in the Hardy Room of the Jot Travis Student Union Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Mirabelli's Music City, Albertson's and the ASUN Activities Office. Admission is \$3.50 for students and children under 12, and \$4.50 general admission. Tickets may also be purchased at the door before each performance.

AA meeting

There will be an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fleischmann Lounge in the School of Home Economics. All students concerned about alcohol problems are invited to attend. For more information, one may contact The Right Place at 784-4849.

Chilling food facts

Freezers don't always save on the food bill, according to Catherine Loughlin, state extension specialist in Family Economics and Housing at UNR. Recent studies by Cornell University's Division of Nutritional Science show that unless it is an energy efficient freezer which is kept full and operated where electric rates are low, the cost of freezing food can be almost 19 cents per pound.

According to the Cornell study, said Loughlin, freezer costs alone can range from \$80 to \$247 yearly, while food costs per pound range from 11 cents to 53 cents.

Steering rep

An undergraduate representative of the Political Science Department's steering committee will be elected at a departmental meeting today.

According to Prof. Joseph Crowley, chairman of the department, all political science majors are urged to attend the meeting in Room 141 of the Mack Social Science Building at 2:30 p.m.

The newly elected student will represent undergraduates at department faculty and Curriculum Committee meetings.

Sounds of silence

One of the major improvements on the UNR campus this semester lies on the floor of the Church Fine Arts lobby and music hallway. It's a bright, new orange-red carpet.

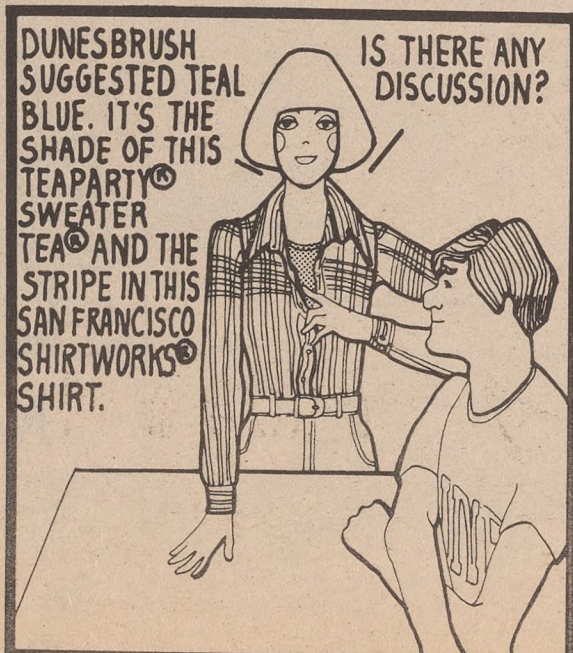
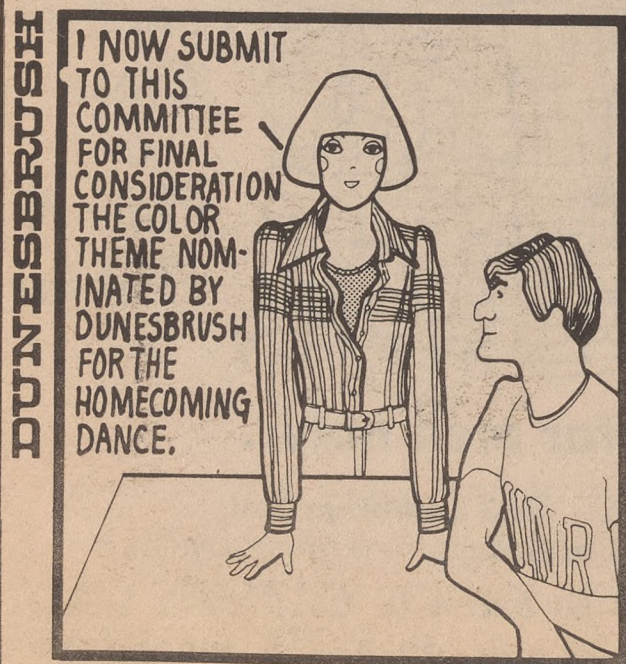
"The entire atmosphere is improved, and students seem to be keeping the place a lot cleaner," says Edwina Bain, Music Department secretary.

Students seem to agree. According to one vocalist, the noise reduction is the greatest thing. Apparently, last year the sound of clicking heels could be heard from one end of the building to the other.

The department has also added a long-needed service in the new music library. In the past, students had been actively "borrowing" albums from the library and never returning them.

The new system requires a student wanting to use an album and set of earphones to present identification, sign a file card and cross the hall to the newly remodeled listening room.

Work-study students are present at all times to monitor check-outs.



Legba

Armand Austan



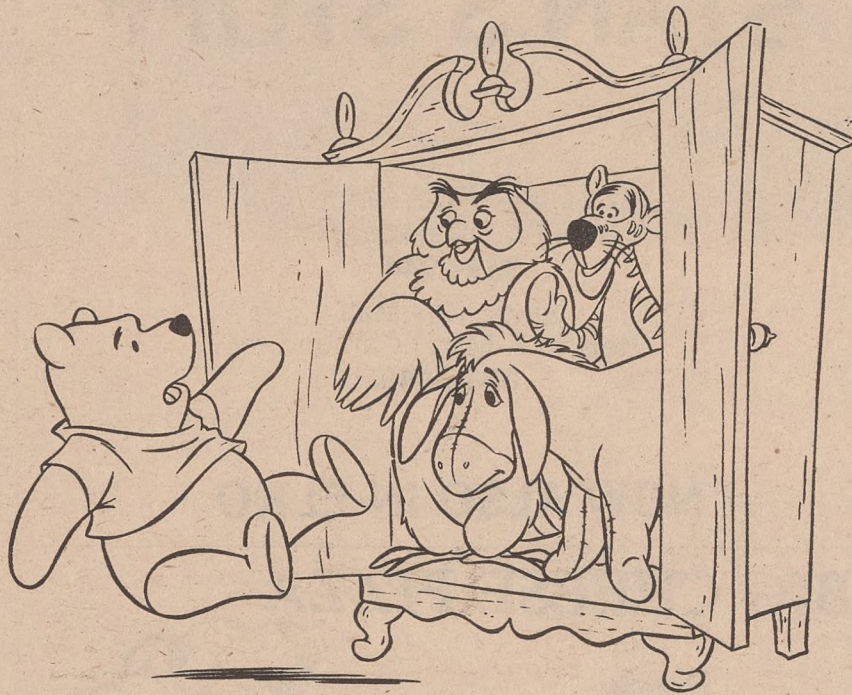
Win with Winnie!!!

No doubt some readers have noticed this writer has a very strong distaste for the current presidential aspirants. The boring duo, Mumbles and Stumbles, suffers from a mind-curdling mediocrity and a lack of administrative skill matched only by intellect and imagination. With choices like that, any intelligent person can only conclude there is no choice.

In the wake of the past three presidential (I use the word with trepidation) elections, I began to wonder if I had developed a fatal cynicism which somehow distorted my perception of all presidential hopefuls.

Lo 'n' behold, I had not.

I have encountered a positive political phenomenon. There exists a candidate for whom I cannot only vote, but who makes me eager to set forth and actively campaign. One morning as I staggered into the Sagebrush office, this revelation presented itself to me in the person of the Disneyland representative who is the West Coast director of the Pooh for President campaign.



My cabinet is composed of Owl, Eeyore and Tigger Too

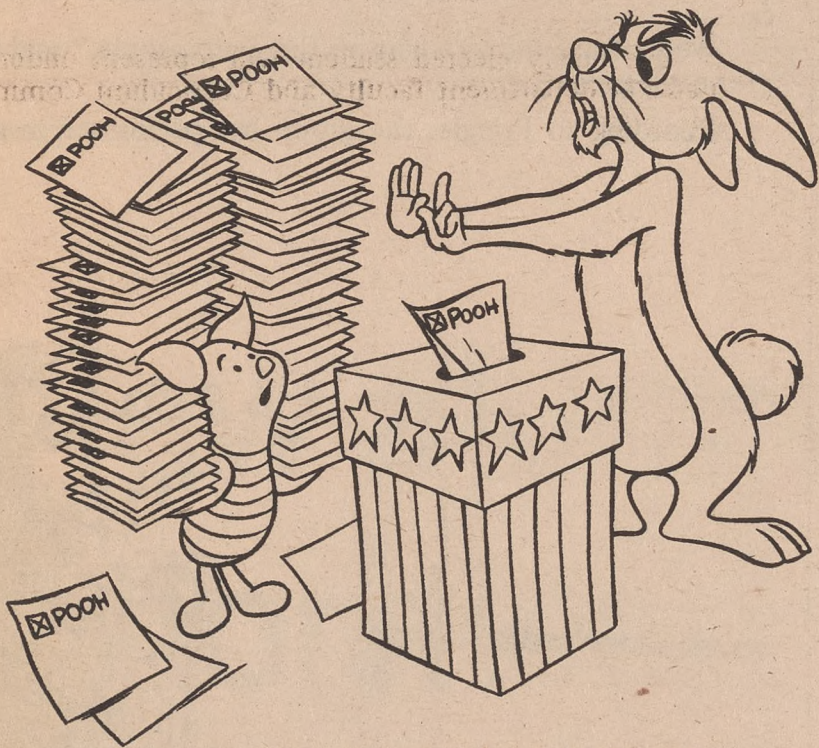
Pooh Demands More Honey In Cabinet

In addition there are such goodies as two bicycles in every garage. Dripless ice cream cones. Three months of school and nine of vacation. Lightning bugs in place of light bulbs. Even McCarthy or McGovern couldn't have matched the last for pure whimsy. Whimsical, but nonetheless more practical than any of the Ford-Carter energy conservation proposals.

Those of you who feel inclined to support Pooh for president can join the bandwagon on Sept. 29 at 7:10 a.m. at the Sparks railroad yard. From there, a police-escorted motorcade in which all are invited to participate will proceed to the Reno train station. Later there will be a campus rally at UNR. Now, I ask you, have Ford or Carter decided to visit Reno?

In case some of you think you might be supporting a losing cause, in 1972 Pooh received 16,000 votes. Neither Carter nor Ford received any. In Pooh's own words: "The back of every Pooh postcard we distribute will carry information for each of my supporters that even I can understand."

No "flip-flops" or "waffling" there. And that's the truth.



Remember each person has only one vote

Pooh On Ford And Carter

As I stood there listening, my heart was again aglow with hope for our future. As I gazed into the cherubic face of the visitor I knew there was an alternative. I felt not unlike Rennie Davis must have felt on his first introduction to the Maharaj Ji Perfect Master. Fascinated, I read Pooh's platform and other campaign literature. I immediately signed up for the Children's Party, and proudly pinned on my Winnie the Pooh tie-pin.

What, you might ask, does one get with Winnie? But the proper query is the reverse—What does one not get with Winnie? Think back what we've gotten with the last three fellows who occupied the office.

With Winnie, you get the bouncy Tigger as press secretary, Eeyore as Campaign Manager, and Piglet for Vice-President. Jerry Ford may be Mickey Mouse, but can he or Carter match that? I'd take Piglet over Dole any day.



A bit of honey in every pot

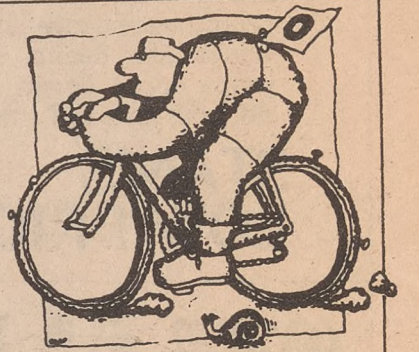
Pepperdine School of Law

wishes to announce

Ronald H. Helm
Director of Student
Recruitment

will be on campus Oct. 1, 1976 to interview students interested in attending law school. Interviews may be scheduled through the Placement Service.

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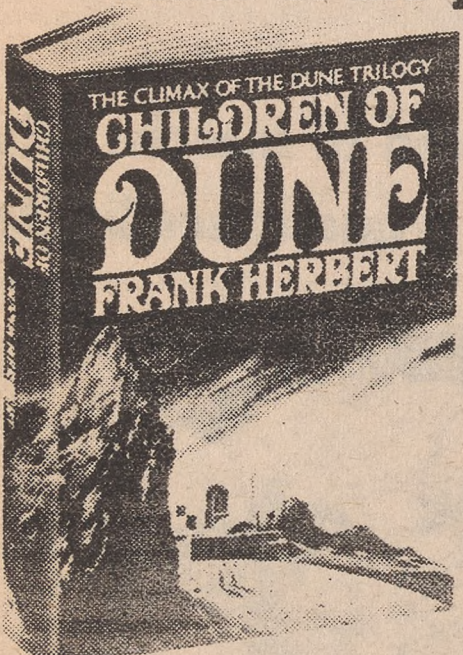
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Since 1965

A 'People' project

Pauline Bell
She traveled more than 180,000 miles in a bus last year. She stayed with more than 100 host families and lived for nine months with only 44 pounds of luggage. Her name is Tracy Nichols, and she is doing the same thing again this year as a cast member of **Up With People**.

Up With People is an educational organization that performs musical programs both in the United States and internationally. It was started in 1965 by J. Blanton Belk in the midst of college uprisings and racial tension to restore faith in people. The medium is music.

The group offers a formal educational program through the University of Arizona. A professor travels with one of the casts while teaching various courses.

Tracy, a native of Ocala, Fla., is doing public relations work for the group this year. This means that she goes into a town two weeks before the entire cast arrives, in order to make arrangements for housing, tickets and publicity. She takes with her a team of two cast members.

The cast members, usually first-year people, get an opportunity to learn public relations for the productions.

Up With People has six casts, each made up of about 100 people, traveling in areas of the United States, as well as in Canada, Europe, Mexico and South America.

"We perform shows wherever there are people," said Tom Pringle, also a member of the advance team.

According to Pringle, the group has performed in such places as the streets of

Harlem, London's Royal Prince Albert Hall, the Super Bowl, nursing homes and schools.

"We put on a highly professional show," said Pringle. "Yet last year we had many people who had never been on stage prior to joining our organization."

"It is a learning experience. You learn to dance, sing, set up technical equipment, and you learn to get along with people," he said.

Pringle, of Hartford, Conn., explained that it costs about \$16,000 per cast member each year to travel with the organization.

"One-half of this amount comes from gate receipts, one-fourth from donations, and one-fourth from cast members' tuition," said Pringle.

Each cast member must provide about \$4,000 to travel with the group. This is done partially through sponsorships, when members get various community businesses to sponsor them. Cast members also raise money through personal fundraising activities.

Cast members are selected from personal interviews that are held in each city where **Up With People** performs.

If selected, a cast member goes to the group's headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., for four weeks of intensive training. Then it's on the road for nine months of performance.

Mary Harrington, also a member of the advance team, said, "I didn't go to an **Up With People** show with the idea of applying for the cast, but half way through the show, I knew I wanted to interview for the group; to be a part of a dynamic group effort."



Tom applied for the show because he felt he could learn a lot from people, while giving of himself.

"I get quite a bit from the people I meet and I try to make the people happy for a little while—especially when we perform in a prison or a nursing home," said Tom.

According to Tracy, cast members learn a lot about business, personnel, technical aspects, wardrobe; but most of all they learn how to be flexible and how to adapt to different situations.

Two weeks ago the cast was performing in Rifle, Colo., when it began to rain. Tracy said, "You've never seen people strike equipment so fast."

"Also, for this particular performance, our dressing rooms were in the back of U-haul trailers," she laughed.

"It is interesting to note that after kids get out of **Up With People**, they go into fields related to people, such as teaching, social work, public relations. Not that many people try to make it big," said Tracy who plans to go into communications next year at Boston University.

Last year, the group concentrated on traveling within the United States and put on 6,000 benefit shows made possible by a donation from the Lilly Co., a drug manufacturer from Indianapolis, Ind. This donation, in honor of the Bicentennial, made it possible for **Up With People** to do so many benefits.

Judy Davis, an elementary education major at UNR who traveled with the group in 1972, said the words of the group's songs—written mostly by cast members—"really get to you, and stay with you a long time."

New alumni director sets goals, priorities; vows improvement

Lori Kinnear Briggs
Seated comfortably behind an enormous desk, Dr. Harry Gianneschi hardly fits the formidable title of Director of Alumni Relations and University Development. Enthusiastic about his plans for improving alumniservices, as new director, Gianneschi outlined his priorities for the coming year.

"For years people have been saying education doesn't stop at four years," he stated. "We would like to provide as many educational type services for alumni as possible. Also, we must garner financial support for the university from alumni, parents of university students, foundations and businesses."

Some of the plans for alumni include continuing education and travel programs, help for unemployed alumni, correspondence courses, weekend or summer college for the elderly and a library for the elderly.

"There are a lot of elderly alumni," Gianneschi said. "These programs should give something to all our alumni, particularly the elderly."

The other phase of Gianneschi's job is to encourage private financial donors. He is convinced the university must promote itself.

"We are not just asking for money to stay alive. The state can do that for us. We cannot grow without private support. People won't give us money just because they attended UNR. They give because of the quality of this university."

There are approximately 11,000 graduates of UNR in Nevada. Job placement for a UNR graduate is generally higher in Nevada than a non-graduate, according to Gianneschi.

"The real judge of a school is what the grads do when they get out," Gianneschi mused. "UNR has brought back into the community graduates with a quality education. When we ask people for money we are asking them to invest in the students of the university and we give back that investment by producing educated grads."

There are two specific types of donations that are given. Restricted gifts are given to the department or purpose that the donor specifies. Unrestricted donations are given to the university to distribute to needy departments. Last year \$1.5 million was donated to the university from private persons and businesses.

"This university is built on more private money than state money," Gianneschi confided. "Mackay alone left more money than the state gave us in 42 years."

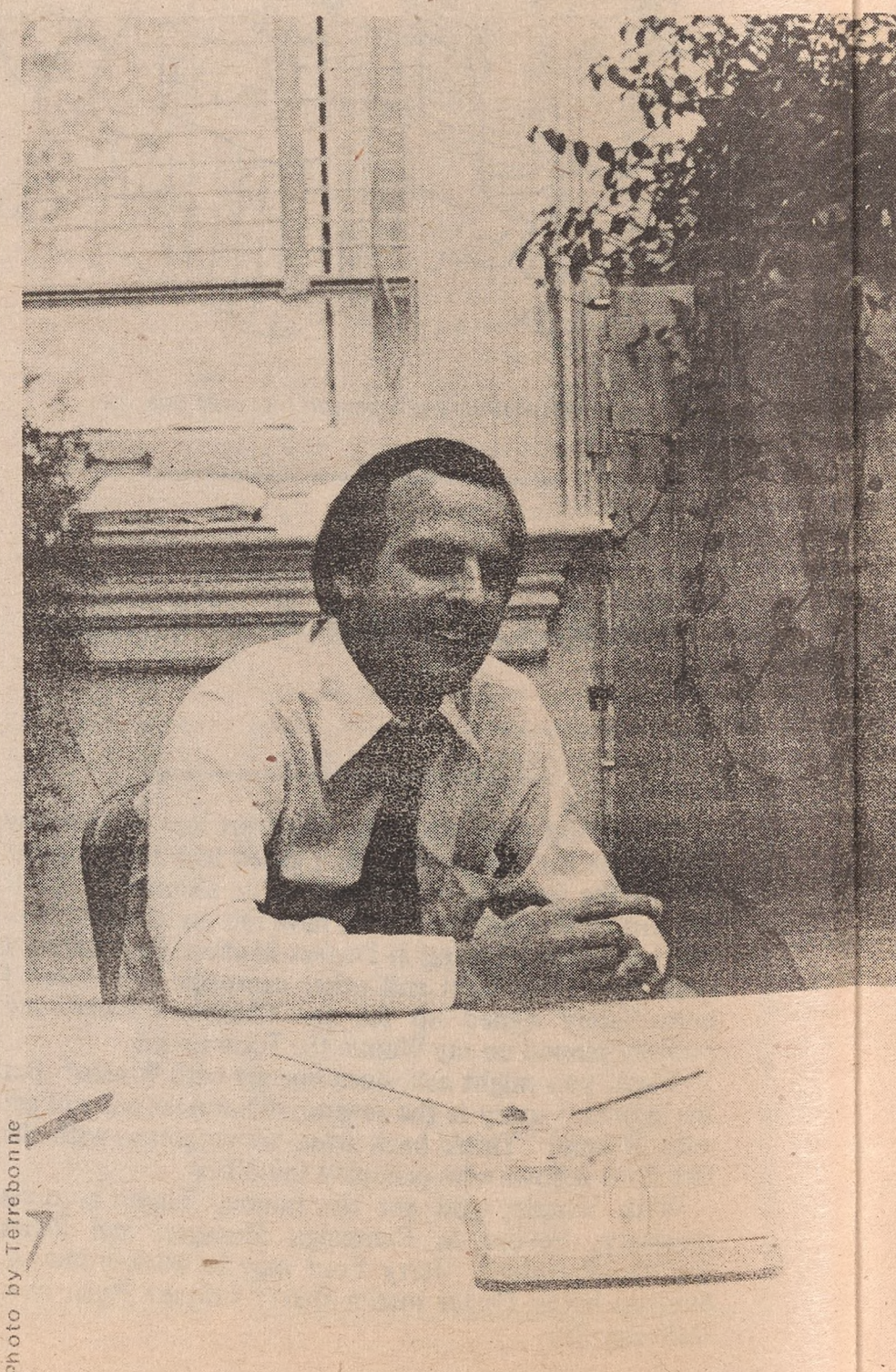


Photo by Terri Bonine



Photo by Terrebonne

Students try VDT

Bob Hamer

A Video Display Terminal (VDT) may not make super editors out of journalism students, but it may give them a better-than-average chance on the job market.

The UNR Journalism Department recently purchased a VDT for \$10,470 that will be used in editing classes to teach students modern, electronic editing techniques.

The VDT, purchased with a grant from the Speidel Foundation, consists of two units: the display terminal and the control unit.

The display terminal is a television picture tube mounted on what appears to be an elaborate electric typewriter (with 41 extra keys). A student can make editing changes simply by pushing the appropriate keys on the keyboard. The television screen instantly records the corrections and the students can view the amended copy.

The control unit can record and play back the edited material from the display terminal on punched tape, explained James Kroeson, Journalism Department lecturer. A few feet of punched tape represent many pages of typewritten material.

The two major wire services, Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI), have already adopted VDTs. Convenience, speed and accuracy are its major attributes.

Future journalists at UNR, however, have encountered a minor problem concerning their VDT. The instruction booklet, which arrived with the unit in August, was not complete. Some of the pages were missing and several others were duplicates of previous pages.

A telephone call to Hendrix, the maker of the unit, revealed the absence of a complete instruction booklet.

Other capabilities of the VDT will come to light when the instruction booklet arrives.

Professor discovers 'new way' of studying

Lack of self-confidence and inability to organize study material are the primary reasons students have trouble in classes, according to a UNR professor.

Prof. Hobart Sturm, a study improvement authority, believes that all students are equipped with a memory bank of information. Sturm's TIPS for Study Skills course, Oct. 11-Nov. 12, will show students how to draw from this stored knowledge to study more effectively.

"A student knows more than he thinks he does," said Sturm. "The problem is he doesn't know how to organize his material and use it."

Sturm said his course, designed for the student who is placed on academic probation, will give the necessary instruction for him to become a good or excellent student.

"The human brain, if properly used, is the greatest memory bank in the world," he said. "Most students have the ability to get good grades, but they don't know how to use it."

The study course will also help students read faster with better comprehension and will aid them in becoming better listeners.

"Many students hear, but they don't listen," said Sturm. "They need to concentrate more and be aware of what they are listening to."

He suggested students should "zero in" on the lecturer, and take good notes. This not only insures the student is paying attention but also helps time pass quicker in a class.

Another tip, he added, is to rewrite notes into a notebook within 24 hours so the memory remains fresh in the student's mind.

Students having problems in class can register for the TIPS class through the UNR Extended Programs and Continuing Education Department. The cost is \$23.

Conflict of interest charged

Pauline Bell

Roselyn Richardson, a journalism major from Las Vegas, filed a complaint Thursday with the ASUN Judicial Council charging Senate President John Gezelin with conflict of interest.

The charge stems from an election in the ASUN Senate Wednesday night to fill a vacant Arts and Science seat. On two separate ballots the vote was a tie between Richardson and Gary Johnson, with eight votes each. On the second vote, Gezelin voted in favor of Johnson to break the tie. Richardson's complaint is based on the fact that Gezelin and Johnson are both members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"I am pretty confident that I am more qualified than he is," said Richardson. "I personally felt that it was discrimination. I think my age and experience are in my favor." She is 31 years old and has two young sons.

"There was no way it was a conflict of interest," said Gezelin. "The whole Senate knew that Johnson was also an SAE. There was no motion to disqualify my vote."

Gezelin said he felt Johnson had the edge because he has been here for several years and knows the workings of this campus.

ASUN President Jim Stone said that he tends to agree with the text of Richardson's complaint.

"I think that in a situation like that, I question his objectivity. It is like voting for your roommate," said Stone. "I'm not saying that Gezelin is irresponsible. He didn't consider it a conflict of interest, but Senate should reconsider."

Stone said that if the Judicial Council fails to take action on the complaint, he would have to decide whether to veto the Senate's action.

According to Chief Justice Don Dakin, the Judicial Council will meet to decide if the ASUN Constitution has been violated. The Council can take action only if there is a violation of the constitution.

Tenure privileges

Part-time faculty considered

Sylva Maness

A recommendation to extend tenure privileges to some part-time faculty members was presented at a meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Cabinet Monday by James T. Richardson, president of the UNR Faculty Senate.

The proposal asks for a Systems Code amendment that basically would strike "full-time" from the present code and substitute "faculty who are at least 50 per cent full-time."

The amendment is expected to be presented at the November Board of Regents meeting to be held in Las Vegas.

Extending tenure privileges to qualified part-timers would allow a faculty member who wants less than full-time employment to receive the same protections that he would have in a full-time position. It would allow a person to move back and forth from full-time to part-time without losing tenure protection.

Dual careers would be possible, and couples would be allowed to split one position, allowing them each more time for family and other activities.

Part-time positions would also appeal to those interested in taking a more gradual approach to retirement, since they could switch from full-time to part-time without giving up their normal tenure.

Richardson reported that at present the proposal would affect only a few faculty members at UNR, but that implementation of the policy would encourage interest in part-time positions, which is now discouraged because of the lack of security and privileges found in tenured positions.

Addition of more professional part-timers would allow for an increase in the number of subjects that could be taught each year, since more individual faculty members would mean more classes and different areas of specialization would be available.

Richardson explained that there are now two types of part-time positions recognized in the University System. The first, "regular authorized part-time positions," are held by the same person over a number of years and include responsibilities other than regular teaching. These are the positions that would be upgraded with the addition of tenure privileges.

The second category, which would not be affected by the new proposal, is "special appointments." These are temporary positions that are not held by the same person for a number of years and do not include any responsibilities beyond the teaching of a course or two.

New faculty added

Two new professors joined the staff of UNR's Department of Foreign Languages and Literature this semester.

Prof. Helen Landerman, currently working on a dissertation for her doctorate at Harvard, earned her B.A. degree at the University of California, San Diego, and her masters at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

She taught last year at Wellesley College near Boston.

She said she chose Nevada because of her love for the desert and because UNR is a "growing, democratic, positive institution."

According to Dr. Gerald Peterson, department chairman, Prof. Landerman was one of the top two or three prospects in the nation.

Among the courses she is teaching is Spanish literature.

Balancing teaching assignments between fundamental language training and cultural courses is a policy of the department.

Also joining the department is Dr. Richard Curry, formerly of the University of Georgia at Athens.

A graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle, he fulfilled a wish to return to the West in accepting the position at UNR.

"There is more emphasis on the student here," he said. "And I still have the freedom to do my research and writing."

Dr. Curry's book, *Ramon de Mesonero Romanos*, about the 19th century Spanish writer, was published last week.

Spanish authors of the 19th and early 20th centuries are Dr. Curry's speciality. He will teach a graduate seminar next semester entitled "The 19th Century Spanish Novel."

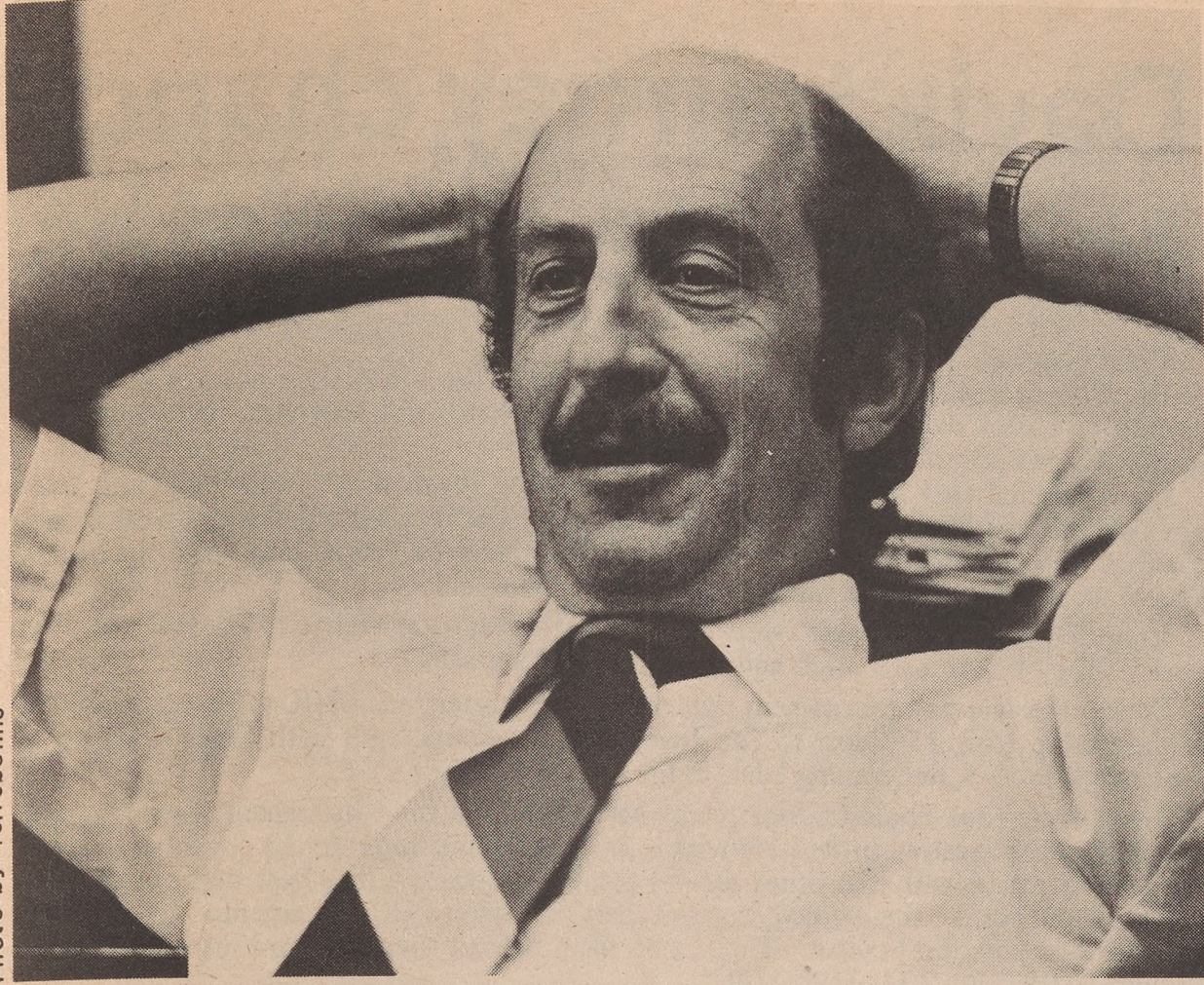


Photo by Terrebonne

Crowley plans changes

Marc Picker

Dr. Joseph N. Crowley, new chairman of the Political Science Department this semester, is concentrating his efforts on two programs: the revamping of the Bureau of Governmental Research and a proposal for a new degree, a master's in Public Administration (M.P.A.).

Crowley explained that the actions concerning the bureau will increase departmental input into research services.

The proposed degree, the M.P.A., is "designed to be an academic program to meet the requirements of people, along with some professional training, to prepare them for careers in government service. Also, it will help people already in government who want a professional degree. This will give the department a definite increase in graduate enrollment," he said.

The Political Science Department has had significant increases in the number of students taking classes, according to Crowley. He added, "Graduate enrollment has doubled this year." Enrollment is now up to approximately 30 graduate students and between 125 and 150 undergraduate majors.

Crowley came to UNR in January of 1966. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1967.

He spends a lot of his spare time with his family, he noted. He likes to fish, play tennis and said he plays racquetball, "when I can get a court." As a hobby, he noted, he either reads or studies politics. Studying and participating in politics are both hobbies of his.

The last book Crowley wrote and had published was *Democrats, Delegates and Politics in Nevada: A Grass Roots Chronicle of 1972*, which was published by the Bureau of Governmental Research in April of this year.

Crowley has had extensive experience in politics. He has spent two years in Washington, D.C., as a member of the National Commission on Water Quality. He contributed to the report issued last spring and has written other articles on this subject.

Overdose in Nevada

"OD" has become one of the more frightening acronyms of this age.

Whether it's the death of a popular rock star or the kid down the street, when "OD" enters into the coroner's report, it conjures visions of a shady heroin dealer on the back streets and the clandestine injections with an illegal needle.

In Nevada drug overdose cases, according to Vern Calhoun, chief of the Nevada Division of Investigation and Narcotics, that vision is correct only about 10 per cent of the time.

A study by the division of coroners' reports shows that up to 90 per cent of Nevada's drug overdose deaths are caused by pharmaceutically dispensed drugs obtained either legally or illegally.

These findings are both the result of and the reason for some pioneering drug enforcement programs initiated by the state division, according to Calhoun.

During the period from last November through March, Calhoun said, 21 men and 17 women—a total of 38 in Nevada—died of drug overdose.

Of that total, 30 died of drugs obtained from legal sources, and eight died of drugs obtained illegally.

Barbiturates, Darvon and tranquilizers were the primary killers among drugs which are legally available, according to Calhoun. He said heroin accounted for only six of the eight deaths from overdoses of illegal drugs.

To combat the problem in Nevada in dealing with the dispensation of drugs by physicians, pharmacists and hospitals, the state division began another new enforcement program believed to be unique to the nation.

When the division hired compliance officers to monitor the dispensation, prescription and sales of drugs through legal channels, it decided against hiring ordinary police narcotics agents.

Instead, Calhoun said, the division's three compliance officers are registered pharmacists with eight to 10 years of college education and a combined 40 years of experience among them.

Nine cases involving legally available drugs were closed during recent months. Eight more were turned over to the Nevada Pharmaceutical Board and four were referred to the Board of Medical Examiners.

Lack of funding for clubs hurts women's sports

Ken Wiltse

UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok told the ASUN Finance Control Board last Thursday that despite a \$900,000 budget, lack of adequate funding is preventing the recognition of club sports, most notably the Women's Ski Club, as official intercollegiate teams. Trachok said, "I don't know where we could get the funds to start any program at this time."

Marc Cardinalli, vice-president of Finance and Publications for ASUN, said the board is funding seven club sports at a cost of \$7,600, or about one-third of the board's budget. Trachok had been invited to speak before the board because the ASUN senators wanted to know the procedures to get teams into intercollegiate athletics. Cardinalli noted that 15 per cent of the ASUN budget, or \$20,000 a year, is being used to fund the UNR intramural program.

Trachok explained that the Athletic Department receives funds from five different sources. These are the state legislature, gate receipts, away-from-home guarantees, miscellaneous ways such as delayed television coverage of games and radio broadcast fees and donations from the UNR Booster Club.

Every student taking seven or more credits pays \$9 per semester as an intercollegiate athletic fee which admits the student to regular varsity athletic events. According to Trachok, this adds some \$90,000 a year to the Athletic Department's funds.

UNR has nine intercollegiate sports for men. Last year the men's and women's programs were combined into one department under Trachok. There are currently six women's teams competing within the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Several years ago, according to Trachok, UNR dropped three sports from its program because of a lack of funds and interest. One of these, men's wrestling, was recently recommended for reinstatement by Trachok, but never won approval from his superiors. Trachok said it was agreed that when funds were available and other conditions were right, these three sports would be picked up again. The rifle team, another one of the three, is currently a club sport.

The board asked Trachok the effect Title IX of the Education Amendments by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was having on his department's planning and operation. This regulation prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the operation of any intercollegiate athletic program and sets requirements for ensuring equal opportunity in the provision of athletic scholarships.

Schools have been given until July 21, 1978, to fully implement this regulation. Trachok noted that he's been in charge of women's sports for only a year. He said, "Now that I'm in charge, and I won't tell you if I like it or not, I've got to start trying to get funding."

"Title IX is unclear," he continued, "on what they (HEW) mean, 'to implement it.' That's why they gave us three years."

The athletic director said that \$20,000 of the students' athletic fee money goes to women's sports. The department will increase the money going to women's sports by about \$12,000 by 1978-79, he said.

Trachok said there are 12 men receiving a full athletic scholarship at UNR. He said 170 men and 21 or 22 women receive partial aid. Men have traditionally gone out to get athletic grants, he noted, but it is only within the last three years that women's programs have gotten started. He said there used to be a regulation that said no scholarship money could be given to women's programs.

Cardinalli opened the board meeting to questions from the audience. Ayn Ryan, a former student, expressed her disappointment at transferring from out-of-state to compete on the UNR ski team only to find out there was no official UNR women's team.

Cardinalli said the meeting was for information gathering and not the end of the board's investigation into the club sports problem.

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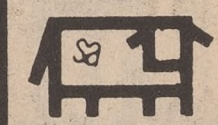
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SPORTS

Heartbreaking fumble ruins Nevada hopes

Bob Carlson

"I'm sick. They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves," said a disappointed Coach Chris Ault after the UNR Wolf Pack dropped its game with the Idaho State Bengals this weekend in Pocatello, 27-22.

Ault's statement sizes up the Pack's performance well as UNR played a good solid ball-game except for a very costly third quarter when the Bengals ran up 17 points. Up to that time the Wolf Pack offense and defense performed admirably as UNR went to the locker room at halftime with a 16-7 lead.

The first half of action was all UNR as quarterback Jeff Tisdell completed nine of 16 passes for 147 yards. The really incredible thing about this, was that all nine of those passes went to sophomore wide receiver Jeff Wright setting a school record. Wright finished the game with 14 receptions for 198 yards.

Beginning the second half was Idaho State who scored a touchdown on its first possession. That made the score 16-14. On the kickoff, Wolf Pack kick returner Earl Cook, attempted a return from six yards deep in the endzone. He could only make it to the ten. From there UNR fumbled leading to another ISU touchdown. On Reno's next possession, Tisdell was intercepted leading to another Bengal score, a 24-yard field goal. That gave Idaho an eight point lead, 24-16.

UNR held its composure though, as the Pack came back to score six points in the fourth quarter to ISU's three. Both teams put on brilliant defensive exhibitions as the Wolf Pack and Bengals both held on goal line stands.

With slightly more than a minute left in the game the Pack found itself needing a touchdown as it was down by five points. Tisdell went to work marching UNR to the ISU 40 yard line. On the next play Tisdell threw to Cook completing the pass at the Idaho 24, but at that time Bengal reserve defensive back Pat Boyle hit Cook causing him to fumble the ball. Idaho retained possession for the remaining 25 seconds of the game.

Bengal head coach Joe Pascale gave an indication that he thought Reno would pass on his squad, and pass they did. Tisdell hit on 19 of 30 for 240 yards.

Offensively the game was very close statistic-wise, as ISU racked up 345 yards while Reno compiled 350 yards total offense.

"Those turnovers were the difference," said Ault. "We're a good football team and we're going to get better. But we're not good enough to be able to get away with mistakes like the ones we made in the third quarter."

Pack revenges Irvine

Steve Martarano

Pulling a bit of magic out of its hat, the UNR cross country team upset UC-Irvine Saturday in the eight team Nevada-Las Vegas cross country carnival.

Edged one week earlier by Irvine in Reno, this time the Pack defeated them by more than a minute in an unusual total-time format.

The way it works is that there are seven separate races. The top runners from each team race together, the second best are grouped and so on.

UNR finished with a total time of 2:26.00.2 minutes while Irvine was second at 2:28.20.5 minutes.

No Pack runner finished his race any lower than fourth. UNR's number one man, David Murphy, placed second with a time of 20:42 minutes.

Third place went to Fresno State, followed by Northern Arizona; Cal State, Northridge; Cal Poly, Pomona and UNLV.

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Davis tourney chance to evaluate strengths

Terri Gunkel

The UNR women's volleyball team placed third in the consolation bracket at the UC-Davis tournament over the weekend, and although that is not fantastic, first-year coach Kaprice Rupp is "impressed."

She explained that she considered it a "pre-season tournament" which she and assistant coach Olena Plummer used as an evaluation of the Pack's strengths and weaknesses. For that reason she substituted freely and said she received "super play from the bench. We lost no strength and that was nice to find out," she said.

Rupp felt the Pack's biggest weakness was serve-receiving while its strongest was team work. "They talk to each other and there's unity," she said.

During the two-day tournament, which 16 teams attended, UNR defeated University of the Pacific 15-7, 15-7; lost to San Jose 15-12, 15-3; and split with Chico State losing the first game 15-3, but coming back in the second to win it 15-13.

There were four pools of four teams each, the way the tournament was organized. The Pack placed second in its pool with a 3-3 record, putting it in the consolation single elimination round with the other second place pool teams. In a best two out of three games for 11 points, the women dropped their first two to UC-Sacramento, again placing them in a consolation bracket. They came from behind then for third place honors, defeating UC-Berkeley 9-11, 11-7, 11-9.

"We lost no strength and that was nice to find out."

"That's a lot of volleyball," said Rupp. During the tournament Bridget Galvin made three saving digs for the Pack, Lynn Barkley had four untouched serves, Denise Fogerty made 10 offensive kills and Cindy Rock and Pat Hixson had 28 and 23 assists, respectively.

"I'm impressed with what I saw," said Rupp. "I think we're going to be strong." The Pack's first league game is Oct. 8 against San Francisco and by that time Rupp feels the women should be "awesome."

But before that, the Wolf Pack varsity and junior varsity teams will host eight schools Friday and Saturday in the Nevada Invitational Tournament to be held in the old gym. The teams will be divided into two pools of five teams each with the top two teams going into single elimination finals. Action Friday is at 5 p.m. continuing Saturday at 9 a.m. and Rupp said she expects a good spectator turnout.

The other teams in the invitational will be Fort Lewis, Colo.; Idaho State University, Central Washington, Stanislaus, Humboldt, University of the Pacific, College of Notre Dame and San Francisco.

Sports Shorts

Week's flag football schedule

The intramurals schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday—3 p.m., Moose Jammers vs. White Pine Hall No. 2 (Summ); 4 p.m., Independent No. 2 (Belford) vs. ATO No. 3; 5 p.m., Independent No. 6 (Hull) vs. White Pine Hall "A". Thursday—3 p.m., Gamma Phi vs. White Pine Hall (women's); 4 p.m., Tri-Delta vs. Theta (women's); 5 p.m., Independent No. 7 (Surber) vs. ROTC. Friday—3 p.m., SAE No. 2 vs. DRI; 4 p.m., ATO No. 1 vs. Phi Delta; 5 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.

—Gunkel

Billups mending

The UNR basketball program received some good news last week when it was learned that Herb Billups' ankle, which was broken earlier this month, is netting properly.

Billups, a starting forward for the Wolf Pack last year, has his foot encased in a walking cast. "The cast was put on so I won't hurt myself any further," said Billups. It will come off Oct. 27.

Head Basketball Coach Jim Carey said he expects Billups to be practicing with the team by mid-November. "We'll probably use Herb in the first game," he said.

The Wolf Pack begins the season Nov. 26 when it takes on UNLV in the Centennial Coliseum.

—Carlson

Minidome chatter

It would seem that the idea of a minidome at the University of Nevada has not died but is merely smoldering. During the KOLO halftime show of the UNR-Idaho State game Saturday, guest announcer Clayt Rabedeaux of the Wolf Pack Boosters interviewed Glenn Alford, ISU's sports information director.

The subject? Cost, benefits and activities of the ASISU Minidome in Pocatello which has been in operation since 1970 and seats 13,000. Alford mentioned that a disappointing 7,000 had turned out for Saturday's game, but the Bengals usually attract over 8,000 spectators.

A proposal seeking student financial support for a minidome at UNR was put to a vote of the students last April and was defeated 838-573.

—Gunkel

Grandstand View

by Steve Martarano

The stereotyped college athlete of today seems to have it made. His college education is usually paid for, he pays nothing for room and board, and if he's really exceptional, his admirers are countless.

All the athlete has to do in return is to eat, sleep and live his game. He also has to win. And with that pressure constantly over his head, the glitter of the college experience becomes somewhat tainted.

But Willie Romero, a cross country runner for UNR, will never experience the frill or glitter. But then again the only pressure he'll be in contact with is only what he inflicts upon himself.

You see, Willie Romero is by no means the best runner around, about eighth or ninth on the UNR team. But to him, results are secondary—the competition is the name of the game.

Romero, 22, is in his last year of eligibility. He ran for Nevada as a freshman but then gave the sport up during his sophomore and junior years. However, he was back again last year and this season he is enjoying it more than ever before.

"I was tired after my freshman year," Romero said. "But now I feel that I'd like to run forever."

He is a victim of the circumstances. He could probably be one of the top runners at just about any other school. But at UNR, where the team's depth is amazing, Romero is just another competitor. This doesn't bother him a bit.

He said, "I just enjoy the competition within myself. We have such a good team. Just look at our caliber of runners."

If you were at the Wolf Pack's opening football game, then you saw the Pack runners finish up their initial race of the season at halftime. Romero finished ninth, about 30 seconds behind the leader.

The dedication of a cross country runner is unmatched in any other sport. Romero runs 80 miles a week pounding the streets and hills of Reno. "Running has to be a full-time sport," he said. "I used to want the success of running without putting out any of the sacrifices. It can't be done."

After this season, his college career will be over. But Romero doesn't want to see his running stop there. There are AAU events he'll enter and as he once told me, "Someone used to running as much as cross country runners do, they never really can quit. It gets in your blood."

"I do it for myself, everybody does. It's a totally personal sport, there sure aren't any crowds to perform for. It's just something I like to do."

So be it. A college athlete competing for his own well-being. It seems like a refreshing approach to me.

I really can't say enough in way of thanks for Ty Cobb, surely Reno's finest local sports historian.

For anyone not familiar with who Ty Cobb is, he is a UNR alum of the 30's and former "just-about-everything" with the Nevada State Journal since he graduated from college. Even though he retired from the Journal last September, he still puts out his "Cobwebs" column twice a week.

He was the best source on my "Golden Years" feature in last Friday's Sagebrush. The amazing thing about old Ty is that most of his memories are off the top of his head. But when I go back and check out the details, he couldn't have been more accurate if he was reading it out of a book.

He covered the Pack in all those great years for the Journal, so year in and year out there wasn't anybody closer to the action than he was. He was also a major help last year when I did a story on the history of UNR basketball.

Thanks again. He's not only a great sports authority, but a fantastic person as well.

If the amount of work the UNR football team puts in the week after a victory is any indication, then I pity the Pack players this week, because it follows a loss.

You gotta lose sometime, the old saying goes. But for Coach Chris Ault, his first collegiate defeat must be hard to take.

As Bob Carlson's account today points out, the Pack lost 27-22 to Idaho State. Fumbles and an ill-timed interception in the end spelled doom.

UNR is still having its problems putting the football over the goal line from around the one-yard line. In its opening game, twice the Pack was stopped just short of the goal and it did it again Saturday night.

After Mike Rippee broke loose and rambled 41 yards for a UNR score, the Pack was within two of tying Idaho. UNR went for the two-point conversion and a pass interference penalty by Idaho put the ball on the one. But Earl Cook was stacked up and UNR never scored again.

Wide receiver Steve Senini was injured and played only one play all night. So quarterback Jeff Tisdell had no choice but to throw to sophomore Jeff Wright. The result was two record breaking performances. Wright caught 14 passes (that's six over the old UNR record), and he also had 198 total yards receiving. The previous record there was 132. Quite a night.

The Pack returns home Saturday after its road trips to play Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. Montana went 2-5 last year playing such "powerhouses" as Puget Sound and Carroll College. Montana's total enrollment is 1,100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

2-3:30 p.m.—Bottles Distribution Meeting, Ingersoll Room, Union.

2:30 p.m.—Meeting for all political science majors, MSS 141.

4-5 p.m.—John Mackay Club, MM 207.

4-5 p.m.—Geology Club, SEM 234.

4-5 p.m.—Wolves Frolic Meeting, McDermott Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

5:30-6:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Gym.

7-10 p.m.—Program and Budget Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

10-11 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.—Up With People, Hardy Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

7 p.m.—Art Department Films, "Madame X," SEM Auditorium.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7:30-10 p.m.—UNR Christian Fellowship, McDermott Room, Union.

All Day—Nevada Bicentennial Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts.

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