

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 85 No. 14

October 20, 1978



Paint wars on Peavine

Opinion

Literary mag is out

There are some things on this campus that are a sure bet.

If you park illegally, you can bet UNPD will nail you just two minutes before you leave. If you sign up for a class thinking it's a skate, then surely a new professor will take over and you'll be in way over your head.

And always about this time of the year, the Sagebrush will come out with some sort of editorial backing the student literary publication Brushfire.

Of the three student-funded publications, the Brushfire is easily the most controversial. Since its inception, it has been the target of hassle from the Publications Board, editors are always resigning in anger or just quitting and the question is always debated as to the validity of the Brushfire.

But as the first of four scheduled Brushfires hit the campus earlier this week, most of those hassles seem to have ended.

The Publications Board is to be commended for their allocation of \$5,200. Brushfire Editor Dan Loranger has high hopes for the publication and the first issue seems to reinforce that goal. It is a definite step up from the Sagebrush-style tabloid of a year ago.

But the main reason just about every Sagebrush editor has spoken out for a Brushfire is because of the need it fulfills.

BRUSHFIRE



FINE ARTS PUBLICATION

There is really nowhere else on this campus where artwork, short stories or poetry can be presented. Brushfire provides that outlet and many students have taken advantage and prospered because of that opportunity.

One of the major gripes aimed at the Brushfire in the past was that not enough of the submissions were from UNR undergraduates — the people funding it.

Loranger has eliminated that problem. But he still needs manuscripts and input. The magazine will continue to flourish only if the students allow it to.

It's good to see the Brushfire in its healthiest state in quite a few years. With your help, it will stay that way.

Martarano

This issue

Ever wonder what it would take to become UNR's new President? Ruth Mills found out and that report is on page 3....

We're right in the middle of Homecoming and so is the Sagebrush. Photo coverage is on page 10....

For UNR's married football players, it's a whole other ballgame. Mark O'Driscoll's excellent feature is on page 14....

THE COVER--Ruth Mills captures one of the oldest Homecoming traditions--painting the "N."

Letters

A senator speaks

Editor:

In response to the letter by Tony Lopez, I would like to introduce myself as the College of Education's ASUN Senator representative — Al Babb.

I have been Senator since the middle of September and have tried desperately to put the "word" out to the Education students by posting office hours and keeping an up-to-date Senate bulletin board.

For your information and to all other Education students, I can be reached in Rm 208-1 during the following hours: Mon — 3-5 p.m.; Wed — 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.; Thurs and Fri — 8-10 a.m.

If you can't reach me I have a Senate bulletin board across from Rm 206. In all honesty there shouldn't be any reason why you can't see your representative or even see what work he is doing.

Al Babb
Education Senator

I don't know if it is your job, but the Art Dept., yes we're still here, hasn't been contacted this year for prints, drawings, etc. There has always been positive, personal recruitment by the previous art editors in both publications. Why the disassociation?

Your registration fee is supposed to provide us with a publication of professional quality.

Your advertisement paste-ups are uneven and unclear.

Your photography, and reproduction thereof, is of a very low quality.

Here I'd like to mention the photograph taken by Bob Griffin which appeared on the front cover of Sagebrush a few weeks ago. Permission for publication was not obtained for your use of that photo, and no credit was given to him. That's not nice!

Your only comic strip, Mitchell's Madness, must be aimed at the high school, no, junior high school, intellect. It is certainly not of college caliber. Collectively, the art work that you present us, stinks.

Is there any possibility that this situation might change?

Yours,
Mick Sheldon, President
ASUN Art Co.

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO

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PRODUCTION
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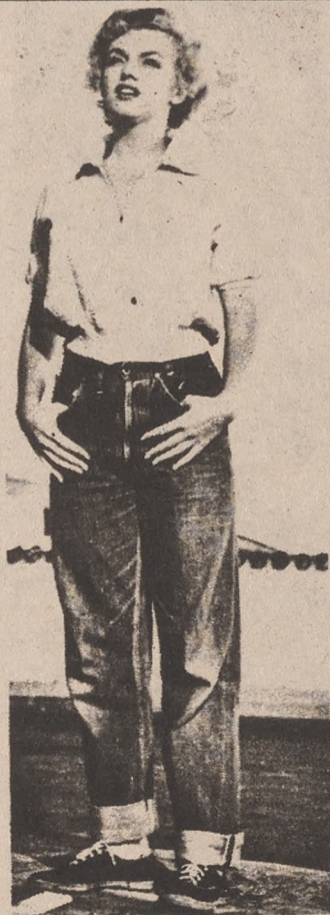
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Printed by Jim Diederichsen, Dave Hill, Bart Lynn, Darrell Morrow, Ken Robinson.



Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but does not necessarily reflect its views or those of UNR. Offices located on the second floor of Mechanical Arts Building on the quad. Telephone 784-4033 for news, 784-4034 for ads. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscriptions: \$7 per year. Advertising rates available on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, Nev. Pub. No. 645900.

Alcohol thanks

Editor:

Thanks for the article released 10/17 regarding the alcohol program. The article was accurate and read well. A big step towards reducing my "paranoia" about reporters.

I hope we have a chance to work together again as we develop programs.

Michael A. Looney, MA
Alcohol Educator Program

We're tired of you

Editor:

I believe that we, the students of the University of Nevada, are getting tired of being subjected to the poor quality of art work appearing in, not only our weekly newspaper, but also in our yearly literary publication. Your illustrations et al, seem to be leveled at a group of people with sub-intelligence. We are insulted.

Ed. note:

First off, the Sagebrush is a bi-weekly paper, not a weekly as you state, and the Brushfire is a quarterly, not yearly.

Our office, as is the Brushfire's, is always open. We consider any submissions. At the beginning of this year, I put flyers around campus asking for staff members and many people responded. The Brushfire advertised several times in our paper asking for help.

Everyone working for the Sagebrush and Brushfire is here because they want to be. Sagebrush has been on this campus for 85 years and if a potential artist or photographer has never been published in a student publication it is only because he didn't get off his lazy butt and come by.

As for your criticisms towards our ad layout, it couldn't be too bad, since you tried to soak our ad manager for a freebie just a few weeks ago.

Slow UNR readers now have specialist

DONNA VALENTI

Scholars-to-be have an ideal situation for learning how to read and write at UNR.

"Students visit my office to learn how to read faster," explained the university's new reading specialist, Dorothy Roberts. "That they visit John Franks' office to improve their writing skills. And the handicapped students visit Faith Reinhart for counseling."

Roberts, Franks and Reinhart work together on the Special Services staff, and are located in the same office in Thompson Student Services.

Roberts, grinning, said the way she sees it, "Students at UNR have not one, but three faculty members to see them through."

The former Massachusetts reading and math specialist's job is to improve UNR students' reading efficiency.

The way she does this, she said, centers around the same theory of teamwork which prevails throughout the Special Services staff.

"I work on increasing reading speed first because that seems to be what UNR students want to do most," said Roberts.

The reading specialist said she then combines the speed drills with comprehension exercises and vocabulary words to give the student a thorough, efficient reading ability.

Since she started Oct. 2, she has been working with students in these three areas on a one-on-one basis. Her ser-

vices are available free to Special Services students, and at a nominal charge to other students and the community, Roberts said.

"I like working with students on a personal level. I feel if I know the student, I will work that much harder to help him or her read better," she added.

Tools available to help students include a variety of machines and self-administering speed reading quizzes. For example, there are two machines to help students learn to read in phrases.

Roberts, who shows students how to operate machines the first three of four times herself, explained, "On a TV screen flashes a line of say, six words. The student gradually increases the speed of how fast each line appears on the screen."

She also described the vocabulary-building machine. "Words and their definitions are shown on the TV screen. With or without earphones, the student has access to about 25 tapes with 50 words on each side as often as he likes."

Roberts said that most students spend about 15-20 minutes a day with the machines. Periodically, she said, she quizzes them on their speed or vocabulary to see how they are progressing.

"Nothing excites me more than to see a student interested in learning," said Roberts. "So drop by my office in 105 Thompson anytime."



PHOTO BY DAVIS

This Omega XI fraternity member's expression says it all at last night's Wolves Frolic. The annual show provided about the worst entertainment possible for a Thursday night.

Want to be President? Here's the way

RUTH MILLS

The die is cast! I want to be president of a university! With decision in mind, what do I do now?

According to Mary Ellen Glass, search committee chairwoman, currently involved in seeking a president for UNR, those interested in becoming a university president would consult the weekly newspaper, *Chronicles of Higher Education*, for possible openings.

This publication, which is the national faculty bulletin board dealing with scholarly interests, lists many job openings in higher education. In addition, announcements are sent to selected universities placement officers who make public the position vacancies.

This list is compiled in UNR's graduate student placement office and is part of a process for affirmative action guidelines, relates Ms. Glass.

UNR needs a president and I am interested. Studying the qualifications stated in the announcement I find applicants for this position must demonstrate an ability to lead a university with strong academic, research and professional programs. He must also present a record of successful administration in a position involving broad responsibilities and should have administrative and teaching experience



ANNOUNCEMENT OF POSITION

President

University of Nevada, Reno
Reno, Nevada

The University of Nevada, Reno invites applications for the position of President.

Applicants should follow the procedure outlined on the back page of this brochure.

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in a university. In addition, he must be able to work with faculty, students and staff, and develop working relationships with community, alumni and state and local political leaders and must possess a doctorate.

So far so good. I submit my application. "Within days," says Ms. Glass, "nominations and applications come in and a file is compiled for each applicant."

At this point the 10-member Presidential Search Committee, composed of faculty, students, administration and alumni, look over the applications and evaluate credentials. The committee will meet frequently to screen and review applicants. These initial meetings are designed to narrow the field sufficiently, adds Ms. Green.

After the "first cut," the committee will solicit references and other information gathered along the way, and the applicants are trimmed further as preliminary interviews begin.

Ms. Glass states that these interviews are conducted on the applicants' campuses by two or more members of the search committee.

Continuing the pattern of elimination, several candidates and hopefully their spouses are invited to visit UNR. They spend about two days touring the campus and Reno area. In-

terviews are scheduled for the hopefuls but are interspersed with luncheons, dinners and a cocktail party — a good test, says Ms. Glass. All expenses are financed by UNR's recruiting fund.

At this point, continues Ms. Glass, the committee selects three candidates and presents the unranked slate to Chancellor Donald Baopler, who submits his recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Finally, says Ms. Glass, the search committee sits with the Board of Regents in executive sessions discussing any questions pertaining to the three candidates.

Following this meeting, the Board of Regents names the new president.

"Then the lights go on, the band begins playing, the bells start to ring and UNR has a new president," laughs Ms. Glass.

Wonder of wonders, I'm still under consideration! When will I know the results?

"The appointment will be announced before next July 1, answers Ms. Glass, "so the committee will have to make a presentation to the Board of Regents before that." Just how much before depends on how busy the committee members are and what other activities they have scheduled."

My star is rising, I can't wait!

FABLE TALK

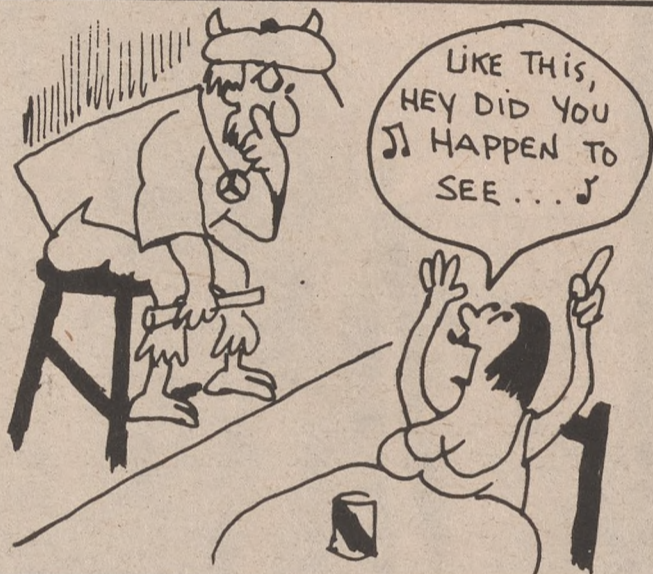
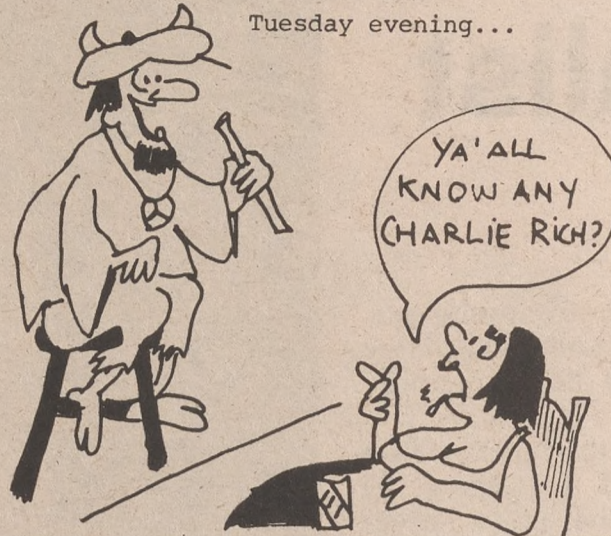
THE ARTIST AND HIS AUDIENCE - PART II

M.S.

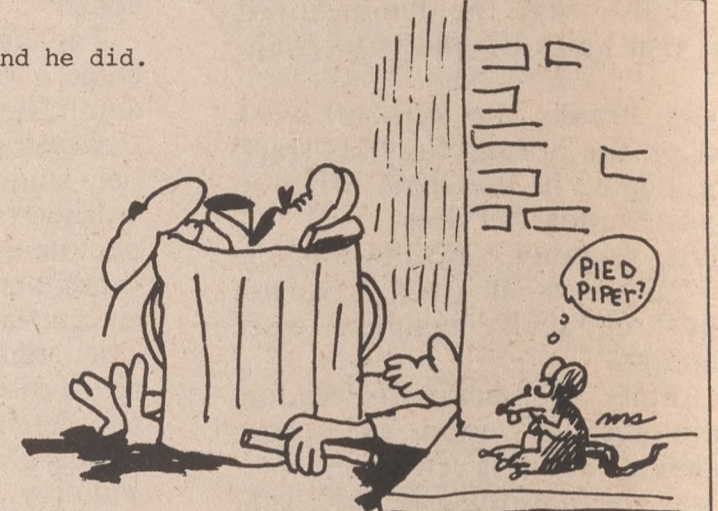
One day the God Pan left Arcady to play music in America. He started out in small Mississippi bistros.



And he was happy until one Tuesday evening...



And he did.



MORAL: Thank God for starving artists.

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Next THURS., Oct. 26
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Lecture Bldg.

...

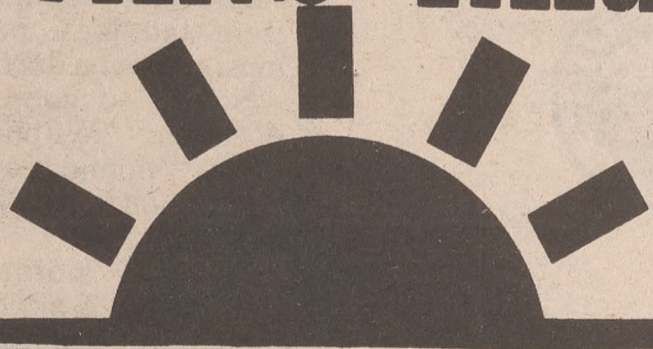
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1978

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Keeping good program new directors aim

EILEEN SANSOM

"Good vibes" brought the new university director of alumni and university relations, Parker Mc Creary, to UNR, despite a decrease in salary.

Citing the past performance of his predecessor as an influencing factor, Mc Creary said, "Harry Gianneschi did a superb job here; he's gotten the program going and added a respectability to it that was a big part of my decision to come here."

Concerning Gianneschi's resignation, Mc Creary said that people in that kind of job must work with the university president to a close degree, and when the president "goes down" the people around him tend to leave. "We transfer around a lot," Mc Creary said.

A president who does not remain at an institution long is "as commonplace as anything you can imagine," Mc Creary noted. He added that, "a president that survives seven years is God."

Mc Creary praised Gianneschi's stand during the controversy surrounding the firing of Max Milam. "I take my hat off to Harry Gianneschi; he stood up for what he thought was right," Mc Creary said.

Mc Creary feels that his office should coordinate the efforts of alumni and raise UNR's visibility so that people can see why UNR needs extra support. He added that his job is to channel those monies from foundations, corporations and other areas into places tax money does not reach.

"I would like to get a larger alumni sector identified with UNR," Mc Creary said. They could work toward student recruitment and identifying where money might be obtained, he explained.

"This alumni is not great in size, but they are well identified," Mc Creary said.

One of his goals is to identify major donors and corporate donors who, for tax purposes, can take advantage of making donations to UNR. "That's



Parker McCreary

where I see that the alumni comes in," Mc Creary said.

"The program here is very sophisticated," Mc Creary said about the office of university relations at UNR. "I really appreciate the professional attitude of the staff."

Before accepting the UNR position, Mc Creary was director of development at the University of

Washington in Seattle for two years. He was employed 11 years by San Diego State University before that in a position similar to the one he now has at UNR.

All past experience included, Mc Creary said that his best preparation for the position at UNR was two years he spent working for a professional consulting firm where he earned an advanced degree in development.

The firm, American City Bureau/Beaver Associates, is a professional consultant in fund designing, alumni and public relations. It is the largest education consulting firm in the country. "This experience prepared me to deal with all facets of development," Mc Creary noted.

In coming to UNR, Mc Creary turned down positions at the University of Vermont and Arkansas State and accepted a decrease in salary. He said, however, "It is nice to be back at an institution of this size."

The director's responsibilities include reporting directly to the president and serving as the liaison between the university and the University of Nevada Alumni Association. He also supervises and coordinates the university relation area which includes: alumni relations, development, school relations, publications and university events.

The director is also responsible for the maintenance and enhancement of the university's institutional advancement program aimed at alumni, parents, prospective students and the community.

The decision approving Mc Creary's appointment was made by the University of Nevada Board of Regents at the Sept. 22 meeting.

Mc Creary is married and has two daughters attending college. One is at San Diego State University and the other attends the University of Idaho.

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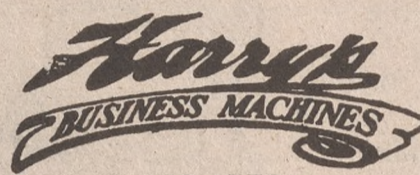
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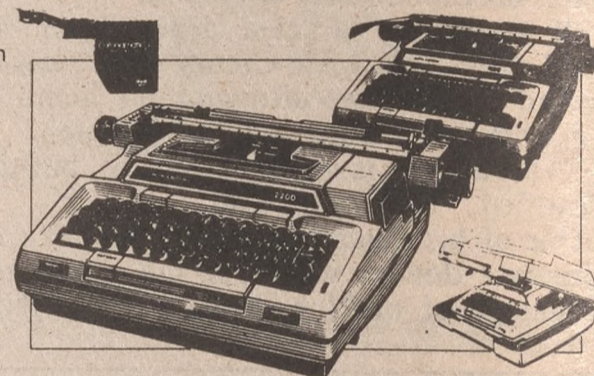


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Short Takes

First music recital

Six members of the UNR Music Department faculty will participate in the season's first faculty recital on Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Catherine Smith, flute, will be joined by the other faculty members in a program of duets and trios. Those participating include David Ehrke, clarinet; John Lenz, cello; Andrea Maxey, oboe; A.G. McGrannahan, bass trombone; and Ronald Williams, piano. Two of Smith's flute students, Nancy Gilman and Joanne Seegelken,

will also assist.

Duets on the program include a sonatina for clarinet and flute by Jolivet; "The Jet Whistle" for flute and cello by Villa-Lobos; works for oboe and flute by Wallingford Riegger and Thea Musgrave; and a duet for flute and bass trombone by Walter Hartley.

In addition, "The Spirit of Ink" for three flutes, by Alan Hovhaness and a Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano by Martinu, will be performed.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

What's a who's

Nominations and applications for Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges for the year 1978-1979 are now open. Any organizations or individuals may apply if they feel they are qualified.

Completed applications must be turned into the office of the associate dean of students by 5 p.m. Friday, October 27.

Application forms are available in the associate dean's office, 103 Thompson Center, and the ASUN office, Jot Travis Union.

The candidates should be of regular senior standing in the university for this academic year (although a few juniors may qualify.) Individuals selected for Who's Who in the past or those who have less than a 2.20 cumulative grade point average cannot be considered. Also candidates must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character, and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life. In addition, selection will be based on responsible participation in a wide range of university activities.

Friday Oct 27
11 am - 2 pm

Mrs. Jacqueline Vance, director of executive recruitment and development for Weinstocks, will be available for a group discussion on opportunities in retail.

Stop by the Hardy Room in Jot Travis Student Union for a cup of coffee and find out what retail has to offer you with its variety of career paths.

Rap at the Center

A discussion group, a brunch and an evening rap session is on the Sunday agenda at the Center for Religion and Life, said Father Don Huntimer, co-director.

Huntimer said the discussion group, which meets for an hour before 10 a.m. mass, will discuss the book, "On Becoming a Christian," in his living room at the rear of the parish.

After the 10 a.m. mass, a brunch will be held in the parish house. The rap session for UNR students, will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Crowley names

A new chairman for the Student Affairs Board has been officially appointed by Dr. Joseph Crowley, interim university president.

Dr. Jack Clarke, a counselor at the university's Counseling and Testing Department, will head the board this year. Clarke, a member of last year's board, said potential members for this year are being contacted. He hopes appointments will be finalized during the next couple weeks, he said.

Student input is needed to make the board work.

Clarke urges students to attend the first meeting, to be held in the next two weeks, and air their gripes and problems.

Get your pix

ATTENTION RESIDENTS of Nye Hall, Lincoln and White Pine!!

Your yearbook pictures will be taken at the following times and date.

Oct. 26: White Pine at 6 p.m.; Lincoln at 6:30 p.m.; Nye Hall at 7 p.m.

Meet in the lounge of your respective dorms. Please be on time.

No discount here

Due to the fact that J.P. Diddler's has closed down operations, the Homecoming discount night scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21, has been cancelled.

Grab your folks

Parents of freshmen students have been invited to the UNR campus as a part of Freshmen-Parent Weekend, held in conjunction with Homecoming activities.

The purpose of the weekend is to have parents on campus at an exciting time and to unite them with their freshmen students, according to Cecelia St. John, director of school relations.

Parents will also meet with interim

President Joseph Crowley and are invited to attend all the regularly scheduled Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming Parade Saturday will be followed by a parent welcome at 11:30 a.m. at the Jot Travis Student Union.

Parents are also invited to the tailgate lunch at noon and a fifth quarter reception after the Homecoming game.

Saturday evening is reserved for the parents and students to spend time together.

Yak, yak, yak

Attorney General Robert List will speak Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. to the ASUN Senate.

The public is invited and the meeting will also be broadcast on KUNR-FM.



EIT REVIEW SESSIONS

Fluid Mech: Fri 20, 1-3 p.m. SEM 261 Dr. Bird; Thermodynamics: Tues 24th, 3:30-5 p.m., PE 213, Dr. Anderson; Strength of Materials: Tues 24th, 7-9 p.m., SEM 257, Prof. Blakely; Engr. Economy: Thurs 26th, 3:30-5 p.m., SEM 257, Dr. Orcutt; Circuit Theory: Wed 1st, 3-5 p.m., SEM 257, Prof. Schneider; Statics & Dynamics: Thurs 2nd, 3-5 p.m., PE 205, Prof. Gilstrap.

Note — the EIT will be given Saturday, Nov. 4, 1978 in SEM 101 7:30-12 a.m. and 1-5:15 p.m.

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Jeffersonian Postscript

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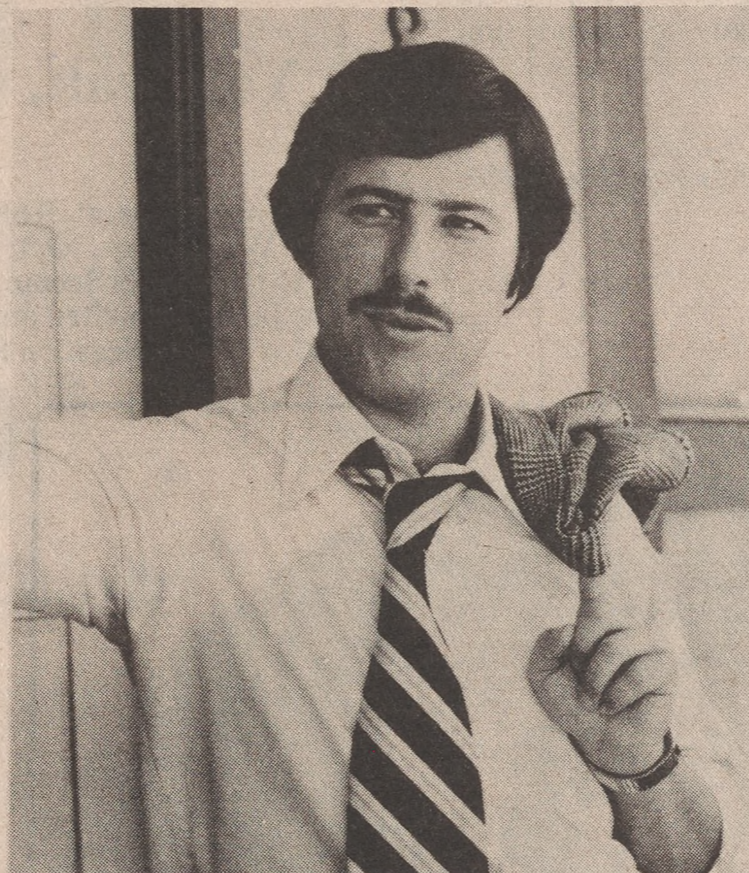
“Things have gone beyond the talking stage to the action stage. This is not a fantasy

In my last column, I gave a brief history of attempts by various local agencies to acquire Rancho San Rafael, and related some of Tod Bedrosian's views on its importance to the university and northwest Reno as a potential urban open space park. Shortly after I wrote that column, Vernon Bennett of the state Public Employees' Retirement System, responding to a proposal by Assemblyman Don Mello, indicated that the retirement board might soon try to buy Rancho San Rafael as an investment, "the idea being to provide the City of Reno and Washoe County a five-year option to purchase all or part of it as a public park" (*Nevada State Journal*, Oct. 12, 1978). Bennett's idea gave new hope to those who want to save Rancho San Rafael from being converted into more tract housing and apartments.

Responding to the news of Bennett's and Mello's proposal, Bedrosian, a candidate in Assembly District 24, said, "I think it's super. Things have gone beyond the talking stage to the action stage. This is not a fantasy proposal. What Mr. Mello has proposed is a very real, quite practical method of purchasing Rancho San Rafael. It's an excellent investment for the retirement board; it'll give them an excellent return on their money. In short, it's a sound business proposition which will be to the advantage of the public. What is more, it will buy some time this is a viable way of holding the land until means can be found to buy it."

During an interview with this columnist last week, Bedrosian responded to the arguments of some wary local taxpayers that Rancho San Rafael will cost too much, and that the idea of purchasing it will be rejected in this era of cost-consciousness following the success of Proposition 13.

"Certainly any large capital expenditure is going to



Tod Bedrosian

be more closely scrutinized this year than it ever has been before in the face of Proposition 13 and the taxpayers' revolt. The first thing to remember is that the tax revolt is not only a revolt against high taxes; it's also a revolt against the inaction and unresponsiveness of government. People are saying to bureaucrats, 'We're tired of paying millions of dollars to you and not getting and real services out of

government. We want a responsive government.' That was the implicit message of Proposition 13.

"In my opinion, the acquisition of Rancho San Rafael would be a very responsive action. It would be responding to the needs of this community at this time in history.

"The other thing is that you have to think of Rancho San Rafael as a tax rebate to the people in the form of land rather than dollars. Certainly you can't think of this land just in terms of 1978 dollars. You have to think of it also in terms of 1988 dollars, 1998 dollars and 2008 dollars. The value of that land is going to appreciate.

"The government could take the same \$7.5 million in taxes and rebate it to us all; and we'd take that \$100 out, or whatever, and spend it in a week's time, and what would we have? Nothing. This way the citizens can collectively spend their tax monies to make an investment in this land which is going to do nothing but grow in value.

"So, in regard to Proposition 13, there are a lot of practical reasons for the acquisition of this thing. It's especially good for northwest Reno, because it will give northwest Reno more residential identity. It'll round out the university community and that residential area, making a very nice residential package up there. So it's not just the idea of 'Gee, wouldn't it be nice to have a park!' It's a practical, fiscally sound idea to buy that park at this point in history."

Clark Santini, co-chairman of Citizens for Rancho San Rafael, gave another reason why the purchase of Rancho San Rafael would be a fiscally sound idea. Under current federal regulations, the city, county or both could buy up to 2,000 acres of immediately adjoining BLM land for \$2.50 an acre, as long as the purchase was in connection with a park. If all 2,000 acres were bought, such an additional wedge-shaped area of land would extend all the way to the top of Peavine Mountain, providing open space for hiking and so on.

Another often-heard argument against the purchase of Rancho San Rafael is that the costs of developing and maintaining it afterwards would be excessive. Clark Santini said it might be possible to approach Nevada's congressional delegation for development funds from federal sources after the proposed park area has been purchased. Then, too, he said, local authorities would not have to develop the land immediately after purchasing it. They could wait up to as much as 100 years to do so.

According to Santini, there are two main alternatives for purchasing the Rancho San Rafael proposed park area: 1) local authorities could purchase the park through a joint obligation bond issue, and 2) state legislators could see that the park is purchased with state surplus funds. He does not see the state Public Employees' Retirement System's idea of investing in it as a third alternative but rather as an "interim approach," a holding action.

The first alternative, which is supported by Citizens for Rancho San Rafael, would be "the most direct way," Santini said. "Those who benefit most should pay for it," he reasoned. Since more of the



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land is in the county than in the City of Reno, and since a completed McCarran Ring Road would make it accessible to virtually everyone, there should be a joint bond between Reno and Washoe County for its purchase. Using hypothetical figures in quickly explaining how this could be accomplished, he said, "For instance, if 60 percent of the population were in Reno and 40 percent were in the county, then the assumption of debt by each entity would assume that same profile. This would have to be worked out by contract between Reno and Washoe County before the (bond issue) elections." If a joint bond issue is to be decided upon concurrently with Reno's city elections in May, then such a contract should be worked out by January to meet all the deadlines for those elections.

As far as the second alternative — state aid or outright state purchase — is concerned, Santini said that if the state legislators wanted to take on the issue they would not be opposed. A person can advance good reasons for supporting state aid or state purchase of Rancho San Rafael. Although the state government is not the entity geographically closest to the proposed park area, the current \$120 million state government surplus is at least partly made up of local taxpayers' money. One can refer to Washoe County's portion of the surplus in order to justify a purchase of the park with state funds.

Santini gave strong support to the state Public Employees' Retirement System's plan to purchase Rancho San Rafael as an investment and as a means of keeping it in trust for local governments to buy later. "We (Citizens for Rancho San Rafael) wholeheartedly support the idea of the retirement fund purchasing the property because that would insure that the property would be there next May when the citizens could decide if they want to purchase it in a

bond election, or should the state want to purchase it with state funds." He added, however, that a firm first option for the city and county to purchase the land should be written into the purchase agreement between the retirement board and Mrs. Hermann.

Bedrosian basically agrees with Santini. He puts forward what are essentially variations of the two basic alternatives put forward by the co-chairman of Citizens for Rancho San Rafael. The City of Reno or another local entity could buy it alone, he said, or any combination of local entities could try to buy it through a joint bond issue as permitted by the 1977

state legislature. In addition, any single entity, or any combination of entities, or a combination of all three entities — Reno, Sparks and Washoe County — could decide to issue bonds for a certain sum and receive state aid to make up the difference between the set sum and the \$7.5 million price now being asked.

Bedrosian also believes that the City of Reno, for example, could purchase San Rafael, and then allow a small portion of it alongside the proposed Ring Road, which will traverse its northern section, to be commercially developed in a tasteful way compatible

"So it's not just the idea of 'Gee, wouldn't it be nice to have a park!' It's a practical, fiscally sound idea to buy that park at this point in history."

with park use. Since commercial lots around the heavily-travelled ring road would be very valuable, their sale would at least partly pay for the park's purchase. Compatible business establishments — restaurants, an archery shop or stables — would be allowed to be built along the ring road. A buffer zone of trees, bike lanes, or bridlepaths would separate the actual park area from the business establishments.

Yet despite the good sense of all these proposals, and despite the good news received since my last column on Rancho San Rafael, there is still no room or time for complacency. Russell McDonald of Washoe County's government advises that it will take anywhere from four to six months to do all the things necessary to prepare for a city-county joint bond election in May. Tod Bedrosian cautions that a Rancho San Rafael park is "evolving into a reality, but it's still a long shot." Terming the squabbling among the local governmental entities "ridiculous," Bedrosian feels that Reno, Sparks and Washoe County are not pursuing the purchase of Rancho San Rafael aggressively enough. Clark Santini states that Reno's last real urban park — Idlewild — was purchased 50 years ago. Referring to a possible purchase of Rancho San Rafael now, he concluded, "Maybe once every 50 years is not too often to consider the question of open urban park space in this area!"

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Homecoming highlights



PHOTO BY DAVIS

The Alpine Band performed at Evans Park Thursday



Comic-magician Larry Wilson dazzled the student union crowd.

PHOTO BY NEWMAN

*Homecoming will
continue
through tomorrow*



A good crowd watched an awful Wolves Frolic last night

PHOTO BY DAVIS

Governor, five others new UNR alumni

RON ELLIS

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan was one of six Nevada residents chosen by the UNR Alumni Association as recipients of UNR's "Honorary Alumnus Award."

The five others selected were Ernst John Watts, dean of the National Judicial College; Thomas Scully, dean of the School of Medical Sciences; philanthropists Sol Ella Savitt; and inventor-businessman Edwin Wiegand.

The award, which began in 1976 and includes 19 previous recipients, will be presented at the annual Alumni Homecoming Breakfast Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Sahara Reno.

Robert "Lefty" McDonough, president of the alumni association, explained that the award is given to persons who, while not being graduates of UNR have demonstrated significant service to the advancement of the university and community.

"It's our way of drawing attention to people who have contributed greatly to UNR and the community and saying thank you," said McDonough.

O'Callaghan, who will be leaving the governor's chair this January, has proven to be one of the most popular political figures in the state's history, having received 67 percent of the votes while being re-elected in 1974.

An educator himself, he has continually worked to upgrade Nevada's public education and university system.

We try not to get involved in politics in our selections. But we felt Mike (O'Callaghan) has been a great friend to both Republicans and Democrats in Reno and the state, and deserves all the recognition he receives," said selection

committee member Mrs. Janice Pine.

Watts, former circuit judge in Wisconsin, was named dean of the judicial college in 1974. During his tenure, the college has more than doubled the number of certificates of completion given to judges, and obtained nationwide exposure.

An editorial in the *Reno Evening Gazette* described Watts as "a virtual walking ambassador of the college, city and state." Under Watts' leadership, the college has "done a great deal for Reno as a city, Nevada as a state and America as a country."

"Primarily due to John's (Watts) gracious and charming nature, the visiting judges leave our area with better feelings about the university and community," said Pine.

Scully, who succeeded Dr. George Smith as dean of the Med School last November, has been affiliated with the school since 1971 as acting dean, associate dean of academic affairs, professor of pediatrics and director, division of clinical sciences.

Prior to that, he was director of medical education at Washoe Medical Center for two years.

According to Pine, Scully has contributed a great deal to the medical field while in Reno and was instrumental in having the Med School program changed from two years to four years.

"Tom (Scully) was constantly campaigning to gain university and community support for the program and spent hours with the state legislature until the goal became reality. Without his time and dedication, the change may never have occurred," stated Pine.

The Savitts, retired husband-wife

partners of the Sierra News Co., have been ardent financial supporters of the university for years. Their latest gifts in 1976 included \$200,000 for the Med School, \$50,000 for a permanent scholarship endowment and \$15,000 for the Fleischmann Atmospheric/Planetarium.

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of UNR's scholarship committee, described the Savitts as "beautiful people, unassuming citizens, whose open hearts have enriched the lives of countless young Nevadans."

At last year's commencement ceremony, the Savitts received the

"Distinguished Nevadans" Award.

Wiegand, born in 1891, obtained his first patent for the invention of an insulated electric heating element which led to the development of numerous consumer conveniences and industrial applications in use today.

He was founder-president of the Edwin Wiegand Electric Co. until 1968 when it merged with the Emerson Electric Co. and served as its director for the next five years. Presently, he is honorary chairman of the board, Miami Oil Producers, Inc.

In 1977, UNR presented Wiegand with an honorary doctorate degree in science.


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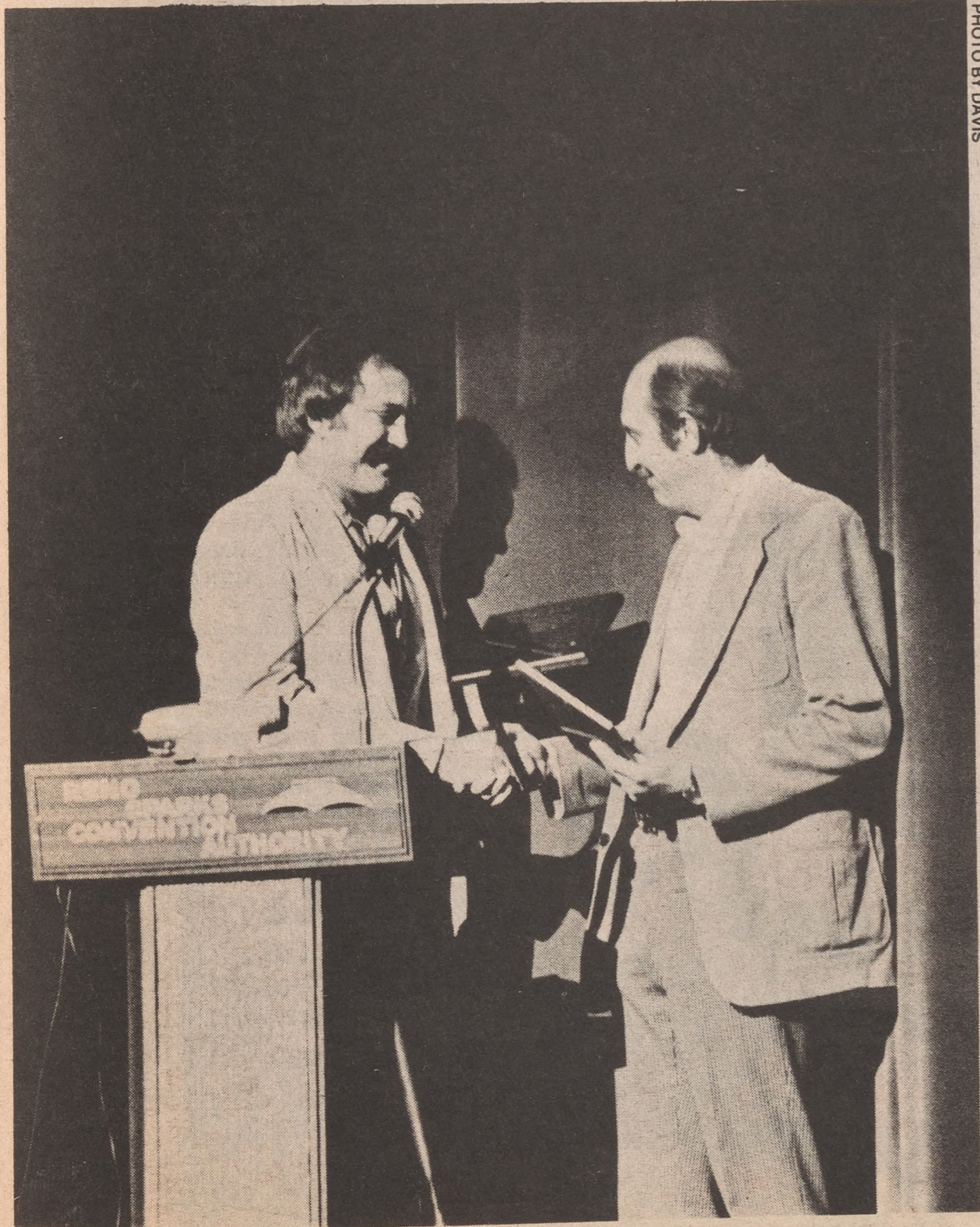


PHOTO BY DAVIS

The UNR President received his "Joe Crowley Day," award last night from ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler at the Wolves Frolic.

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Off the Wall

Jackson

AWS doing more than just meeting

Once upon a time there were many boring, ho-hum groups at UNR, but Associated Women Students are determined to vanquish this evil NOW. Well,...at least take a stab at it! It is exciting and down-right HOPE STIMULATING that in addition to sponsoring two speakers next week, a university-wide SURVEY concerning the activities and programming directions of AWS will come out in November. Ideas in process: all women social, freshman survival kits, fashion/career days, and all school social ending a week long crazy competition for university women and women's nights of honor for intramurals, scholastics etc!!!

A phrase of inspiration for the murderous midterm season: Non illigitimus carburundum-Latin for "Don't let the bastards grind you down!"

\$1.50 for a 75 cent flower is RIDICULOUS and OUTRAGEOUS. As a previous president of Spurs (the sophomore honorary/service? group), I was disappointed to hear that for a traditional student service — GREED for the green won. Close to 100 percent profit sounds good, yet was it necessary??

It is interesting to note that Nye Hall's government sells red roses for Valentines for only \$1. Last time I checked; I was a student on a small budget. I think their goal for two scholarships is great, but not at our extreme expense.

First rate entertainment for 25 cents an hour...WHERE? Right here at UNR! Lucky students pay only 50 cents for the professional Nevada repertory company's plays. The cast and crew of 35-40 people practice and work on the play fort four to five nights a week-TIME CONSUMING! Get some class — go to a play...starting this weekend, a comedy-drama, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," and coming soon...a fantasy-drama, "Garden of Delights."

As far as the JUNK MAIL that comes to your mailbox on a regular basis, there is sadly nothing the post office can do. They have to deliver everything to

"box owner" — us, yet I have to agree with them that it is a waste of paper and time. And LEAVES AN AWFUL MESS.

TOGA!! TOGA!! It was bouncing off the walls; it was echoing in the halls. UNR is definately part of the national toga party trend. An independent university party given by Chris R., Chris O. and Steve e., had more than 100 indulging in the ambrosia and nectar! Sears and Roebuck should have had their white sale at the recent Phi Sig/Gamma Phi and SAE/Alpha Chi socials.

Lincoln Hall has the symbol of football supremacy once again, after a loss last year. The annual Toilet Bowl game between White Pine Hall and Lincoln Hall had a final score of 16-20. The prize? Yes, folks, it is a real standard-size white, porcelain toilet.

DORMIE FREEBIES!! The Housing office is using dorm funds that were not spent last year on \$60

worth of season's tickets for the five Reno Little Theater plays and the Performing Artists Series. If you want to go you just need to borrow the ticket and return it the next day.

As far as Homecoming goes, I hope this year the ASUN hands out an overall participants' prize and that the results are posted or covered, People would like to know what happened, even if they couldn't come.

Also, an ALRIGHT!! should be said about Manzanita girls that laked their president, Elaine Bell, and for White Pine Hall building a float and for Nye Hall for entering Wolves Frolic. Traditionally the greek system is the backbone to Homecoming, yet it is even better to see more of the university involved!

T-shirt sightings of the week: seen on a criminal justice major, but for all you radicals: "Start a movement, eat a prune." Seen on a physical education major: "Support women's track — date a fast lady."

"Cuckoo's Nest" starts

"One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," a play by Dale Wasserman will be the first presentation this semester by the Nevada Repertory Company.

The play to be directed by Dr. James A. Bernardi and based upon a novel by Ken Kesey, depicts what effect institutionalization has on human beings. The conflict is between Randle P. McMurphy, a con man who commits himself to a mental ward rather than go to prison, and Nurse Ratched, who lays down the rules at the institution.

McMurphy is played by Jerry Reinhardt, 1977 Reno Newspapers Critics awards winner, and Nurse

Ratched by Mary Van Kirk, a Reno-Sparks thespian. Fourteen other students and members of the community make up the cast.

The play will be presented Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28 and Nov. 3 and 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Church Fine Arts Theater. General admission is \$3, while UNR students, children, senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for 50 cents.

Reservations may be made by calling the ASUN Activities Office, 784-6505. Tickets may also be obtained at the Church Fine Arts Theater Box Office at 7 p.m. on evenings of the performance

Med students hit convention

Up to 15 students from the UNR School of Medical Sciences will attend the 32nd annual scientific meeting of the American Medical Association (AMA) in Las Vegas Dec. 7-10, Dr. Owen C. Peck of UNR announced this week.

Dr. Peck is co-chairman of planning for the program. Dr. Kirk V. Cammack of Las Vegas, chairman, and Dr. Peck met to decide the curriculum, which includes several courses being directed by Nevada physicians.

The conference, which approximately 4,000 physicians will attend, will also include videoclinics,

scientific exhibits and microcomputer-videodiscs.

Dr. Peck added, "I'm glad to see it all come together. I'm excited for it to begin. I am very glad to see medical students attending. It is important for them to get tuned in to what the practicing physicians are actually doing."

Judge Proctor Hug Jr., Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, will be the guest speaker of the UNR Law Club next Wednesday at noon in the Senate Chambers, Jot Travis Student Union.

The title of his speech is "Ten Easy Ways to Lose an Appeal." The public is invited.

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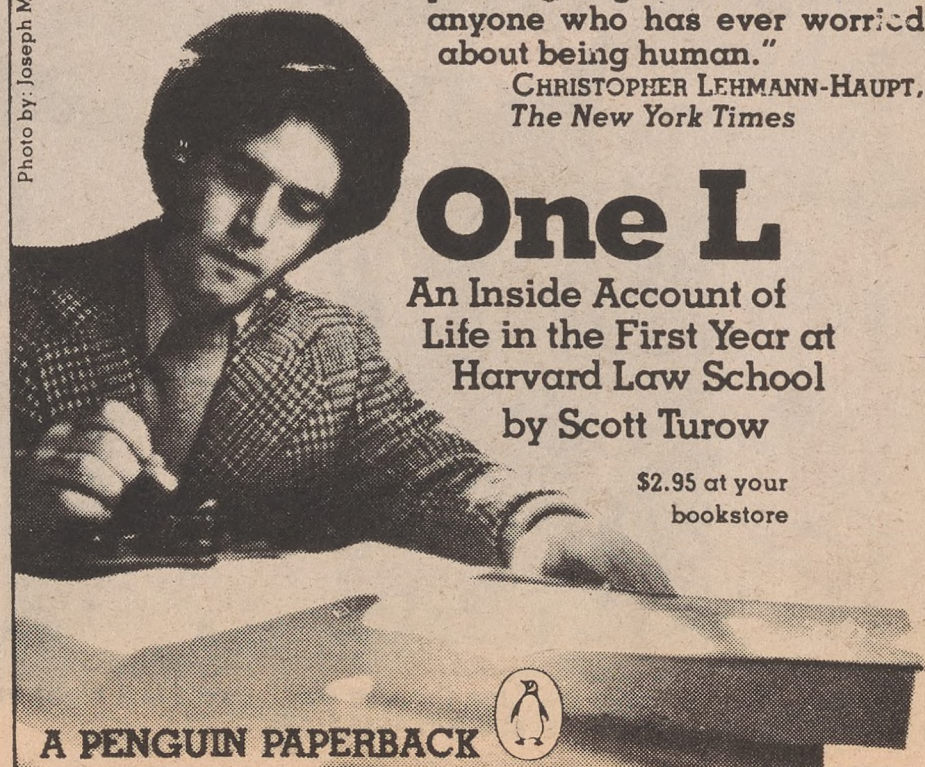
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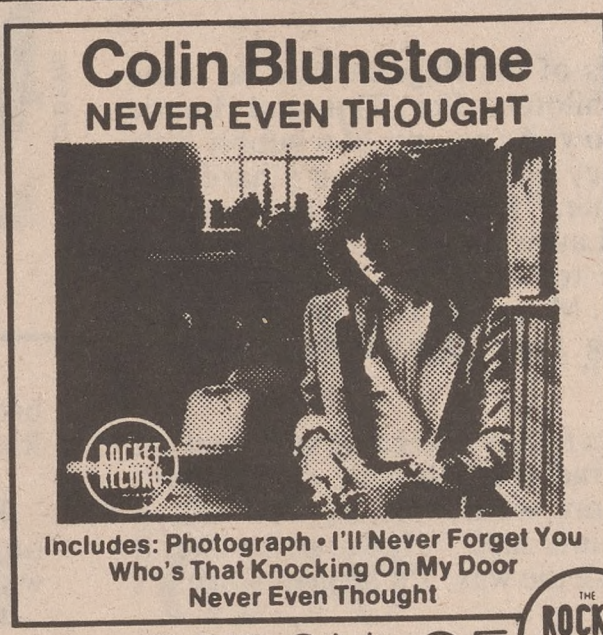
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Sports

Football wives play key role in careers

MARK O'DRISCOLL

Tying the knot in their football cleats is an everyday occurrence for players of the UNR football team.

For six players, though, it serves as a reminder that they share something in common apart from the rest of the team — each is married.

"She loves it. She wants me to go pro. She's more excited about it than I am." These words, expressed by Howard Dodge in reference to his wife, Toni, are shared by the other five married players as well. Ron Atkinson, Carl Selden, Tim Maloy, Mike McGowan and Charles Edwards all agree that without the support of their wives, the going would be a lot tougher.

"She's behind me 100 percent. It's really helped me." Mike McGowan, in talking about his wife, Carol, added that, "Marriage has settled me down to where I give more time to my studies than before."

The McGowans are newlyweds and he said, "The adjustment from being single to married wasn't that hard to make because she's so super about everything."

Echoing those feelings is Carl Selden, a definite pro prospect. "Tereze doesn't like Fridays," Selden said, referring to the Friday nights the Pack spends together preparing themselves for the following day's game. "But she's behind me all the way."

"I've settled down partying-wise and academically," Selden added. He believes there are advantages to being married and playing football. "You have somebody to come home to," he said. "Plus, there's always a nice good meal."

According to Dodge, his wife Toni has been instrumental in making him a pro prospect. "She pushes me — I've settled down and really improved."

Academically, he has also improved. "The coaches told me it (marriage) was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Dodge believes that his playing football does put somewhat of a strain on his wife. "It's rough on her with me having to go to meetings and everything else. But, she's great."

Interestingly enough, Dodge feels that he lost some of his aggressiveness since he's been married. "I don't feel as mean as I used to," he said.

The responsibilities of marriage include, at some time or another, children. For Tim and Laurie Maloy, that time is now. As parents of a bubbly little girl, Anne-Marie, they both feel that it's harder to find time for each other. "I have to find more time to study," Tim said. "Laurie has things to do at times which means I have to watch the baby. But, I've become more relaxed. My grades have improved, and I find myself getting more ambitious as far as a future for my family."

Obviously, raising a family and going to school are two full-time jobs, and football isn't exactly part-time itself. "If Timmy wasn't playing football, it would be easier," Laurie said. "However, he likes it and I'm behind him all the way. I'll be glad when it's over."

The Maloys find their new life comfortable though. "I like to play with my baby," Maloy said. As far as his football is concerned, he finds it's sometimes harder to concentrate "when something's on my mind like my family."

Charles Edwards feels that marriage "doesn't affect your football any. It hasn't hurt me at all."

He and his wife Toy have been married a little over two years. "There was a little adjustment," Edwards said. "However, I take things as they come. Every once in a while she'll complain, but that's to be expected."

Edwards remembers the days before he was married, saying, "It was no fun going back to the dorm room. Now I have someone to go home to. She's there. It's really nice."

Injuries have plagued Ron Atkinson for the past three years. "I was ready to turn it in, but my wife kept me going." Now, Atkinson says, "I try harder



PHOTO BY DAVIS

Tim Maloy and his daughter Ann-Marie

because I'm playing not only for myself, but for Rhonda too."

Rhonda says there was no big adjustment to getting married. "He's so into football," she said. "It's what he wants and I'm behind him 100 percent."

What about the ones who've been there before? Assistant coach John Smith and head coach Chris Ault were both married when they were in college.

"You don't do near as much galavanting around," Smith said. "I calmed down tremendously. Football was everything to me. She knew that my goal was to play college football and to become a coach."

Smith and his wife, Diana, were married in the summer of his senior year. "She's super. She's understood my life as a player. Now, she's accepted being a coach's wife."

For Ault, getting married meant becoming more organized in his affairs. "I had more time for academics as well as athletics."

Ault warned that being married at that age isn't "all fun and games. The responsibilities are something else." He and his wife, Kathy, were married in Ault's sophomore year.

"Having to work, go to school, play football and maintain a marriage isn't easy," he said. "There has

to be mutual understanding and agreement before the couple decides."

The adjustment, according to Ault, wasn't too hard. "We were really happy; as happy as we are now. We always had a decent place to live."

"Kathy was a great help to me in those days," Ault said. "She was always there, giving her support. My first year, I had a 1.83 grade point average. I was almost kicked out. I shaped up, got a 2.6 the next year and graduated with a 2.85."

At graduate school, Ault finished with a 3.8. He attributes his high finish to hard work and the support of his wife. "It takes a special person to handle that type of situation," he said. "She's paid her dues. If I had it to do over again, I'd do it, providing I had someone like Kathy."

Ault's policy to his players is "if football is going to wreck your marriage, we don't want you in the game. There were five of my good buddies married at the same time I was. I'm the only one left."

In his junior year, the Aults had a baby. "We did fine," Ault said. "We had that support that only a husband and wife could have."

Whatever kind it is, six players share it with six women today.

Coach's corner

Game 7: Santa Clara

Santa Clara coach Pat Malley

"We're very young on offense and I think we are just beginning to come around. Our defense has been getting better every year. You guys are such a good team that we will be hard pressed to stop you.

"We cannot afford to key on any one player because Reno is such a balanced team. Hawkins is having such a good year and the whole offense is so balanced that Reno has to be considered the favorite.

"On offense we plan to mix up the run and the pass as the situation warrants. We don't go into a game with a set plan as to when to throw and when to run. We adjust as the game goes on."

UNR coach Chris Ault

"Santa Clara is just coming into its own now. They have won their last two games. Their defense is ahead of their offense at this point and they should prove to be quite a challenge. Santa Clara is traditionally our most physical game and Saturday's game should be no exception.

"We plan to open up a bit more on offense. They use a lot of man-on-man coverage and should open up the deeper routes. Jeff Wright and Stanley Wilson could have big games for us.

"Every game is a key game for us because it looks like we may have to go undefeated to make the playoffs and that, of course, is our goal. Our defense is playing very well. If they want to move it on us they will have to mix it up. I'm very confident that we can beat them; we will have to play a sound game."

Outlook

Santa Clara and Nevada have been playing each other since the early 1900s. Santa Clara won the first game 6-0. The teams have played 31 times since and UNR trails in the series 7-18-6.

One of the more dramatic games in the series was played in 1948 in Hughes Stadium, Sacramento. UNR was undefeated, 6-0, and seemingly on their way to the Sugar Bowl when Santa Clara shut them out on a windy day, 14-0.

The 1978 Wolf Pack are 6-0 while the Broncos are 3-3. Santa Clara would like nothing better than to knock UNR out of the playoffs. A Santa Clara victory would probably do that.

A look at the two teams and it becomes evident that UNR is the class of the two. Ault has his team believing that an undefeated season is necessary to reach the playoffs.

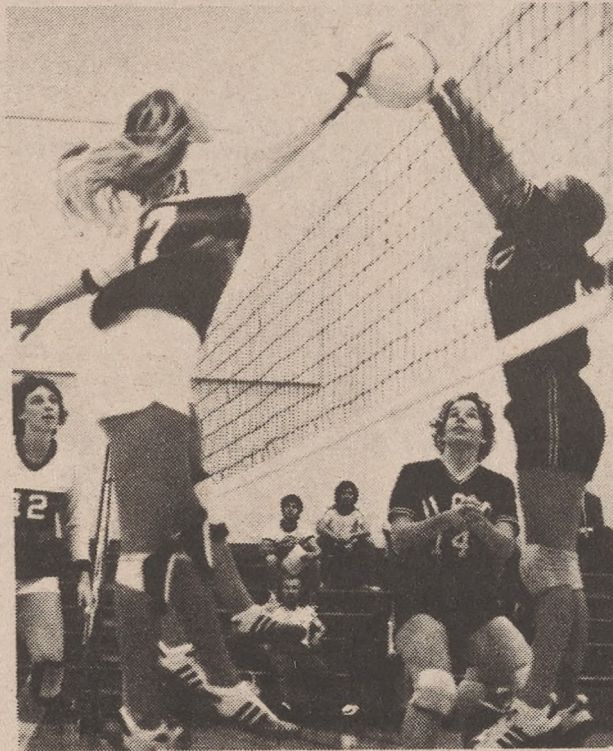
The Pack is just too tough for the Broncos. UNR should put on its best offensive show of the season, not counting the farce against Western Washington, and the defense could record another shutout.

Volley win skein begins at Cal-Davis tourney

The UNR women's volleyball team got back on the winning track by virtue of a third place finish in the Portland State Invitational Saturday and a victory over the University of California-Davis Tuesday night.

The Wolf Pack, 3-10 going into the tourney, has now won six of its last eight games and tied once to improve its record to 9-11-1. Reno is 3-1 in match play and 6-10-1 in tournament action.

UNR coach Kaprice Rupp Bray was pleased with her team's performance in the Portland tourney. "We were very aggressive," said Bray. "We really took it to them. This was our best tournament to date."



In Friday action, Reno split two games with the Oregon Ducks, 5-15 and 15-4, then walloped Western Washington 15-6, 15-1.

Saturday, the Pack defeated Oregon State 15-7, 15-10, and the University of Victoria 15-13, 15-4. Reno then whipped Washington State 15-6, 15-12.

"Beating Washington State was great," said Bray. "They are being considered for national recognition in the large colleges."

Nevada then faced the University of British Columbia, the defending Canadian national collegiate champions. Reno lost both contests 9-15, 11-15, and was tossed into the third place playoff with Oregon. The Pack, who opened the tourney with a loss to the Ducks, came back to win 15-12, 16-14.

Reno had impressive performances from Shawna Haney, Shirley Houser and freshman Connie Visscher.

Tuesday night the Pack had to battle Cal-Davis in five tough contests before emerging as the victor. The Pack took the Aggies 15-10, 7-15, 15-11, 13-15 and 15-11.

"The kids really showed what they were made of," said Bray. "We were down 9-4 at one time in the fifth game and we came back to win. We proved we wanted the game."

Reno's next match is at the University of Santa Clara on Nov. 4. It will be the ninth straight road trip for the Pack women. They play their first and only home match Nov. 9 against Utah State.

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1977 YAMAHA DT100D EN-DURO- Street legal, 350 miles, dealer serviced, \$375, originally \$619; 2 motorcycle trail-a-bike, \$50; 2 helmets \$10 each, sm/lg: 345-0562 eves/wknds.

GUITAR-EPHPHONE: barely used, with case, \$50, \$120 new. 345-0562 eves/wknds.

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THE BIG PACK ATTACK!!!



HOMECOMING 1978 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OCT 16-21

MONDAY	
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Ugly Man Contest Voting in Student Union
8:00 p.m. until ?	Discount Night at THE MAGIC FACTOR
TUESDAY	
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Ugly Man & Homecoming Queen Voting- Student Union
8:00 p.m. until ?	Discount Night at the LITTLE WAL'

WEDNESDAY	
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Homecoming Queen & Ugly Man Voting-Student Union
3:00 p.m.	Paint the "N"
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Wolves' Frolic Rehearsal Pioneer Auditorium
8:00 p.m. until?	Discount Night at OUT-OF-SIGHT
THURSDAY	
12 noon	Larry Wilson, Comic Magician
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Wolves' Frolic Pioneer Auditorium
11:00 p.m. until?	Discount Night ELEGANT WAGON

FRIDAY	
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Discount at BEER BARREL food & drink
5:00 p.m. until?	Beaver Bowl
7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	Rally Squad Bonfire FREE ASUN Beer and Hot Dogs
SATURDAY	
9:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
1:00 p.m. until?	Football Game UNR vs. Santa Clara
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.	FREE BEER at J.P. DIDDLE'S ASUN Students