

Sagebrush

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

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Upon a Mountain
I climb then descend alone
Sure of strength and will
Michael Dean

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EDITORIALS

Question intent, not technicality

Last Friday the Nevada State Journal ran a front-page headline that read: "UNR fullback wasn't enrolled." The story, which was accompanied with a picture of Derrick Thomas, told readers that Thomas, although playing in three football games, was not technically enrolled at UNR. The matter caused quite a stir with Wolf Pack fans.

Perhaps the decision to run the story on the front page was wrong. It can be argued either way. But something that could be found in the same issue of the Journal in my opinion should have received as much attention as the Thomas incident.

Buried back in the sports section in a brief article on the UNR cross country team's upcoming meet I came across something that I felt warranted at least equal attention as the Thomas incident.

Two of UNR's top runners were to miss UNR's meet that Saturday because they both were going home to Bogota, Columbia to run in a Colombian Track & Field Federation International meet.

This article brought to my mind far more questions than the enrollment mix-up concerning second-string fullback Thomas.

Let it be understood, I have no prejudices against foreign athletes attending schools in the United States. I do, however, strenuously object to the way foreign athletes are being trained at U.S. universities only in order to see those same athletes depart four years later with valuable training provided by the United States that they will use to compete against the United States.

What also makes the before mentioned incident even more upsetting is that the two runners were missing a UNR meet so that they could compete for their own country.

Track coach Jack Cook—who often has had a high number of foreign athletes on his squads—said that he had to let the two return home to see their parents because they hadn't been home in two years.

I wonder why they could not have gone during holidays, vacations or summertime?

Perhaps we are a bit hypocritical when we suspect

the intentions of the football program because of a discrepancy in enrollment. Perhaps we are victims of technicality when we question the ethics and motives of a football team because of a discrepancy in enrollment, yet we overlook the nation-wide recruitment and training of foreign athletes.

If a kid from Stockton, Ca. fails to turn in one class card preventing him from being technically enrolled, should we examine the ethics of the football team? Yes. But shouldn't we also question the ethics of a track team that may fulfill all legal requirements but then recruits foreign athletes who during mid-season return home to run for their country?

We cannot tolerate unethical actions by any athletic program. But we must be consistent in our suspicions and examinations. We must question not the technicality of the incident but rather the intent.

Howard



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LETTERS

More about Cambodia

Editor:

Since I wrote my last letter to the editor concerning Cambodia, it has come to my attention that in the meantime CBS News began a series of documentaries on the famine there. This is rather belated, but at least it shows compassion and some sense of the need for balanced reporting on evening news programs. CBS, by the way, commendably did an hour-long documentary on the political repression and slaughter in Pol Pot's Cambodia during the spring of 1978, when other networks seemed not to want to touch the topic.

Whether or not there is any connection between the situation in Cambodia and the arms race (which would seem, to some, to require the development of the MX missile system) may be debated. In any case, last Tuesday night's forum on the proposed MX missile system was certainly highly informative. But while Col. Rule from the Pentagon unconvincingly asserted that the MX system was needed to deter nuclear war, and while Dr. Hulse and Dr. Siegel declared that the best alternative was a serious attempt at phased moderate disarmament to avoid the increasing probability of the nuclear incineration of the earth, I did not hear the question of the possible connection between international justice and questions of disarmament directly discussed.

To be sure, Dr. Hulse did state that the choice for one world was not merely between nuclear war after another arms race, on one hand, and totalitarian dictatorship, on the other. Under a third alternative, he said, nations no longer wasting money on arms races would be able to spend funds on medicine and food relief. Dr. Reid implied that the Russian people like Levi's and colas as much as we do, and suggested that trade and business were essentially peaceful. (If I heard these two professors wrong, I hope they will write in to correct any errors.) Their suggestions gave me some idea of what the Western world might do in

a period of phased disarmament, as mankind steers a middle course between accepting the inevitability of nuclear war and being bullied into accepting totalitarian dictatorship after an unwise attempt at unilateral disarmament.

What I want to know is this: in a period of phased disarmament, must the Western World, for fear of offending one communist superpower or another, sit idly by as hundreds of thousands or even millions are slaughtered in their favored satellite regimes from time to time, such as in Idi Amin's Uganda or Pol Pot's Cambodia? Do not the Warsaw Ghetto and Cambodian experiences teach the world that slaughter under a totalitarian dictatorship is just as terrible as war? Is not the root cause of war and arms races in the 20th century the wholly justifiable fear of genocidal totalitarian dictatorships, however much this fear may be manipulated by the power-hungry and military-industrial complexes? How do we proceed to break down the power of totalitarian dictatorships at the same time we dismantle nuclear arms? If we do not break down such totalitarian power, will it not be highly likely that a lesser nation with a small stockpile of nuclear weapons might touch off a nuclear war in a desperate attempt to defend itself against a totalitarian takeover which it believes would repeat the Vietnamese or Cambodian pattern? If the Soviets broke the Helsinki agreement by refusing to allow a free exchange of people and information across international boundaries—which would go a long way toward ensuring understanding among peoples and, therefore, peace—can we expect them to abide by phased disarmament agreements, and can those agreements have any ultimate beneficial effect apart from the wider moral issues?

I would be interested in any responses to these questions.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Strickland

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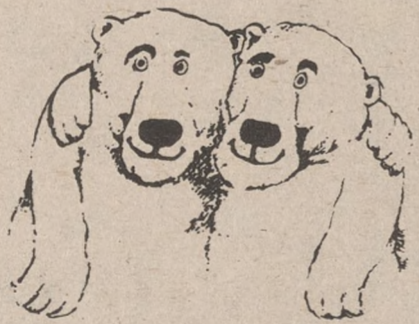
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Black American culture topic at public forum

Ron Ellis

A free public forum which will examine and discuss black American culture from the perspective of psychology, sociology, sexology, literature and dance will be held at UNR this month.

The forum, "Black America Through the Humanities," will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., in the Pine Auditorium of UNR's student union.

Featuring writers, artists and educators, the forum will delve into the meaning and function of black culture, with special emphasis on the family—the core of any culture.

Prominent participants include best-selling author Eldridge Cleaver, award-winning poetess Sherley A. Williams and social psychologist Dr. Wade Nobles.

Cleaver, a former black militant and spokesman for the Black Panthers, will participate on the panel which will discuss sexism in black society.

Author of the book *Soul on Ice*, Cleaver currently lives in Reno and is a born-again Christian minister, heading the Eldridge Cleaver Crusades organization.

Ms. Williams, an Emmy award winner for her television reading of her poetry, was nominated for a National Book Award in 1976 for her first book of poetry, *The Peacock Poems*.

Currently on leave from the University of California, San Diego, where she is an associate professor of Afro-American literature, she will discuss the image of the black woman in American literature, with special emphasis on whether the image reflects reality.

Nobles, a graduate of Stanford University, is the director of the Black Family Research Project and has conducted major and innovative research on the black family in America.

His topic is "African Root/American Fruit: Psychology of the Black Family." To quote Nobles, "The black family is best understood as a unit or system deriving its most fundamental character from its African Heritage."

Also featured will be Professor Nontiszi Cayou, director of the Wajumbe Dance Ensemble, who will discuss the significance of dance in black culture

and its function in secular and religious life. Her dance ensemble will then perform.

Other participants in the forum include Vince Thompson, chairman of the Black Republican Council of Nevada, and Marvin X, one of the country's outstanding young black poets and guest lecturer of UNR's English department.

The forum, funded through a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, is co-sponsored by the Black Republican Council of Nevada and the Eldridge Cleaver Crusades.



Jerry Jeff Walker

"The Sky's the Limit" during this year's Homecoming festivities and when Jerry Jeff Walker takes the stage on Saturday, October 20 after the Wolf Pack victory over Weber State, his country boogie concert should be a rousing finale to UNR's week long celebration.

Representing the lighter side of red-neck soul, Walker's performance features acoustical talent that is filtered (or perhaps "projected" is a better word) into musical power to compliment his gravel-throated lyrics. He's not an outlaw or a saloon thug, yet he has a style that always seems to bring out a non-violent frenzy in his audiences. He shambles and lurches around the stage like he can hardly stay on his feet, but he'll wind up and sing like the demons have got him—kind of like a gospel meeting in Hell!

So cap off a week of fun, football and parties at 8 p.m. in the old UNR Gym on Saturday, October 20 by seeing one of America's top progressive country artists! Tickets are on sale today in the ASUN Activities Office and at other local outlets at a cost of \$4 to students and \$7 to the general public.

The concert is being promoted and produced entirely by the ASUN Activities Board in an attempt to provide UNR students an alternative in entertainment from the new wave or "punk rock" groups offered by various other promoters in the Reno area.

Opening for Jerry Jeff will be the country rock act of Sutro, which is composed of several members of Commander Cody's backup band in 1976-77.



Many undergrads delay diplomas

Phil Colangelo

"Getting out" of school in four years is not a major concern of many students at UNR.

Many students feel that their college days should not be rushed because they are in no hurry to face the real world.

"Students in Reno don't seem as competitive as the students on the East Coast," said Steve Hasler, an economics major who transferred from Boston College.

One of the reasons some people take longer to graduate at UNR says Hasler is that there is no real economic burden to rush the student through.

"It's like everyone was in a hurry to graduate in Boston, mostly because they couldn't afford to go to school more than four years."

However, there are other reasons people spend more than four years at UNR.

"I have no real plans, so I never really strived to get out. The only thing I have waiting for me after college is a job and responsibility," said Don Winegar, a senior criminal justice major, in his fifth year at UNR.

Winegar isn't worried about the extra money, "because I have financial support from my relatives."

Paul Diflo, a sophomore criminal justice major who planned to complete his education in four years, now estimates his graduation date "sometime around the turn of the century. I've gotten more into the

social life attached to school than I have into school itself."

"I'm in no hurry to graduate. I think my goals are to have a good time while it lasts and secondary is to get an education," he adds.

For many students there is too much pressure to try to make it through in four years.

"I think college should be five years," said Paul Anderson, a managerial science major who will graduate in the standard four years.

"If I had to do over again I'd go for four and a half or five years because it would be more fun than rushing through."

Paul Bailey, a junior marketing major, who plans to spend five years here says, "I want to party and have a good time. I figure instead of cramming it into four years, I want to spread it out and get good grades. I don't want to be mature before I have to."

To some students, college is a place to spend four years and grow up.

"It was the thing to do after high school. There are social pressures and parental expectations," said Bruce Voorhees, a senior business major on the five year plan.

"I wasn't ready to step out into the real world yet. If I had it to do over again, I would do it the same."

Many students plan to complete college in four years, the same as they did high school, but then abruptly learn the difference between the two.

"When I started at UNR, I wanted to go just four years. I came to college with the same study habits I had in high school. My study habits have never changed—only my drinking habits have," says Winegar.

"I was honestly thinking of getting out in four years," says Diflo, "but it was so easy to miss school, drop the class and then get your money back. There is no real pressure other than my parents."

"Everything is much more relaxed here than it was at Boston," says Hasler. "When I first got here I was right on schedule to graduate in five more semesters. The atmosphere has been contagious, because right now I'm looking at five and a half years."

culture, so that their analysis of history is tempered by the perspective of a broader world-view? At a time when competition for positions is increasingly intense, this experience abroad may just provide the edge with employers and graduate schools.

Student veterans of study abroad plan to present their experiences and suggestions for prospective students and anyone interested. Currently planned for Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union, members of the community are urged to put this date on their calendars. Those who would like to share their experiences with programs abroad should contact Professor Robert Artinian, Frandsen Humanities 216, (784-6735, or 784-6055).

Italian club

The Italian Club will have a brown bag business meeting at noon, Oct. 12, in Room 218-D, Frandsen Humanities. We urge you to come.

We have already elected officers for this year and we hope to have an Italian movie with English subtitles before the end of the semester. We will discuss the possibility of a cultural excursion to the Bay Area at this meeting.

Please contact Mary Reynolds, president, (784-4394) with activity suggestions.

Bob Hope due

Bob Hope will make his first Northern Nevada appearance Nov. 20, when he performs for the Wolf Pack Boosters Dinner, it was announced today.

Clay Rabedeaux, executive director of the University of Nevada Boosters, said the prestigious affair, to be held in Harrah's Reno Convention Center, was made possible "by Harrah's association and friendship with Mr. Hope over the years.

"Holmes Hendricksen, Harrah's executive vice president of entertainment, approached Hope with the benefit idea because he was aware of Hope's fondness for the Reno/Tahoe area and its residents."

Tickets for the Nov. 20 benefit will be available next week at the Wolf

Pack Boosters Club office (784-4870). Prices will be \$150 per couple or \$250 per couple in the Silver Circle adjacent to the stage.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for men's and women's athletic scholarships to UNR.

The Wolf Pack Boosters sponsor, in addition to the scholarship program, two major fund raisers each year—the Governor's Dinner and a benefit at Harrah's.

Lost and found

Tired of getting lost? Like to be able to read a map? The UNR Search and Rescue meeting Thursday night will be on map and compass reading. It will be held in the R.O.T.C. building in Room 12, at 7 p.m. Interested persons are invited. For further information, call Terry Wilcox (825-8474 or 972-8747.)

Male sexuality

A program on "Male Sexuality" will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. at Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada, 406 Elm St., Reno.

The class deals with male sexual problems, contraception, vasectomy, male reproductive health, and venereal disease. The program is being offered in conjunction with National Sex Education Week, Oct. 8-13. For more information, call Planned Parenthood (329-1783.)

Bahai gathering

The Bahai Student Association is sponsoring a meeting for anyone interested every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1575 Ebbetts Dr. (off King's Row from Bryan) Reno. For information call 747-2446.

Notice to all groups and organizations: The Sagebrush is happy to print newsworthy items free of charge as often as desired. However in order not to reprint unnecessary items it must be required that a new "short take" be written and submitted for each edition. Thank you.

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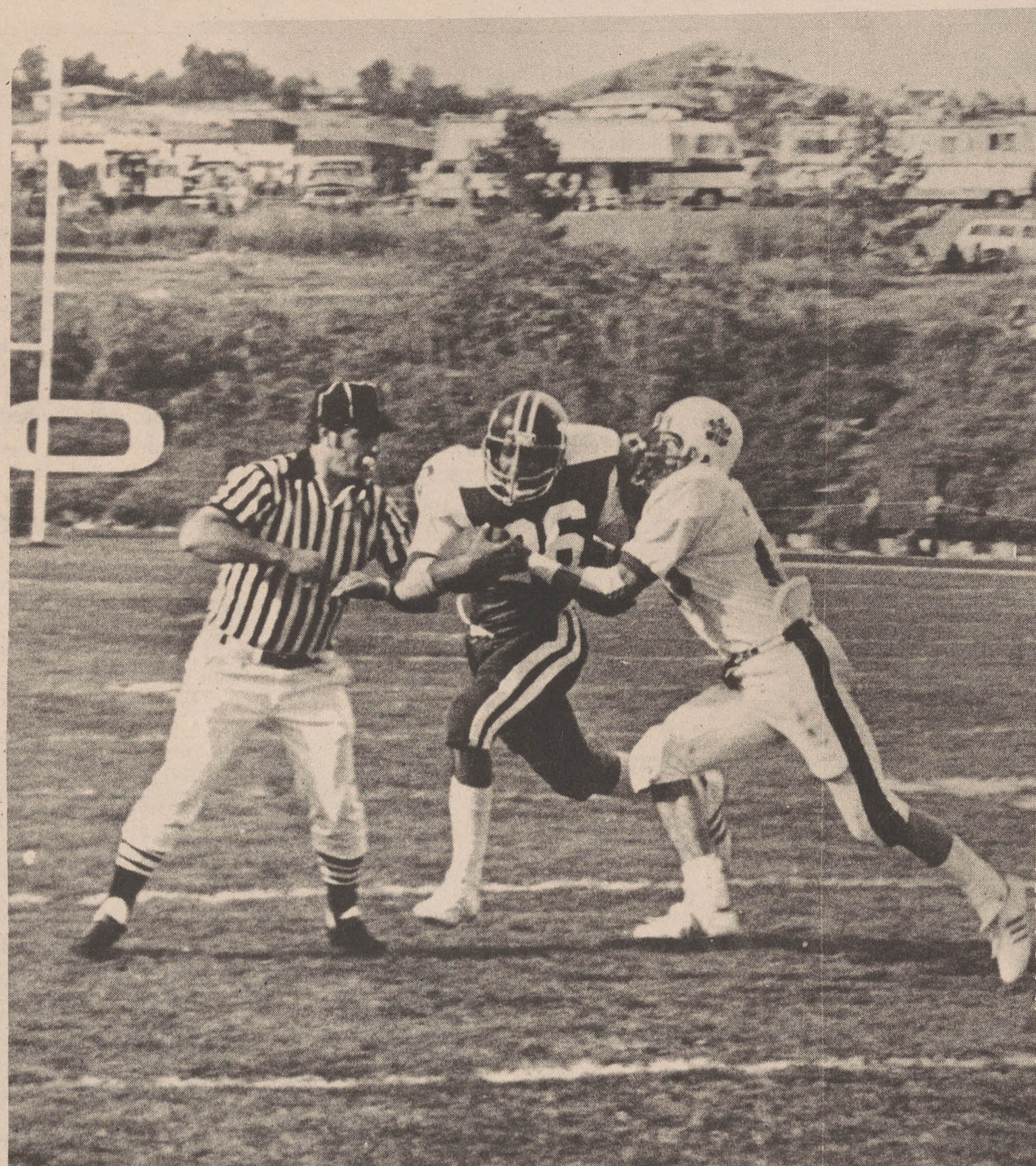
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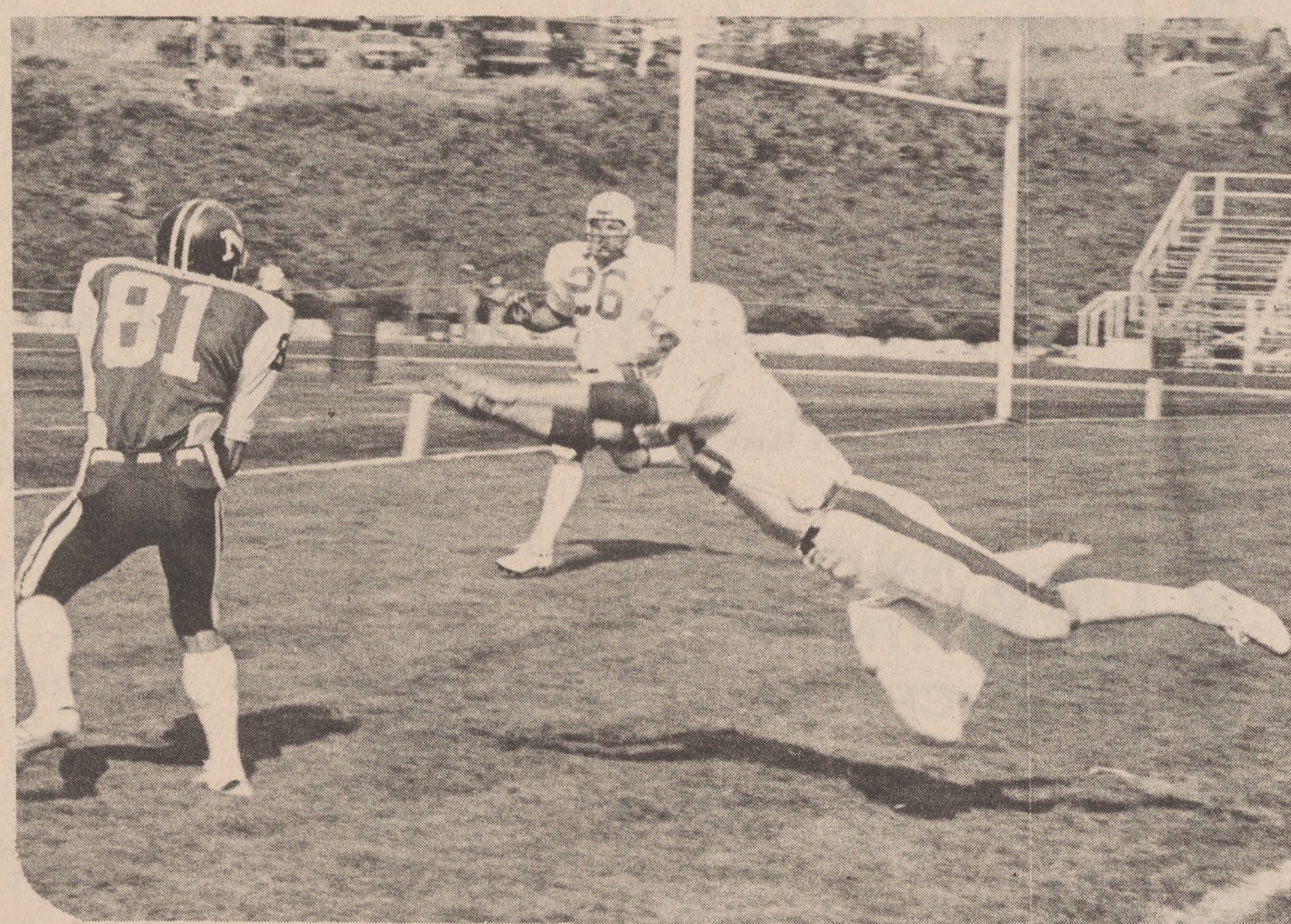


Watching the game, ATO style.
Photo by Ruth Mills

The rules remain the same.
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the difference.



Pack linemen open huge holes in Klansmen defense.
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Steve Worman, 81, hauls a TD
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Frank Hawkins, 27, rambles on.
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John Vicari, 21, breaks into the open.
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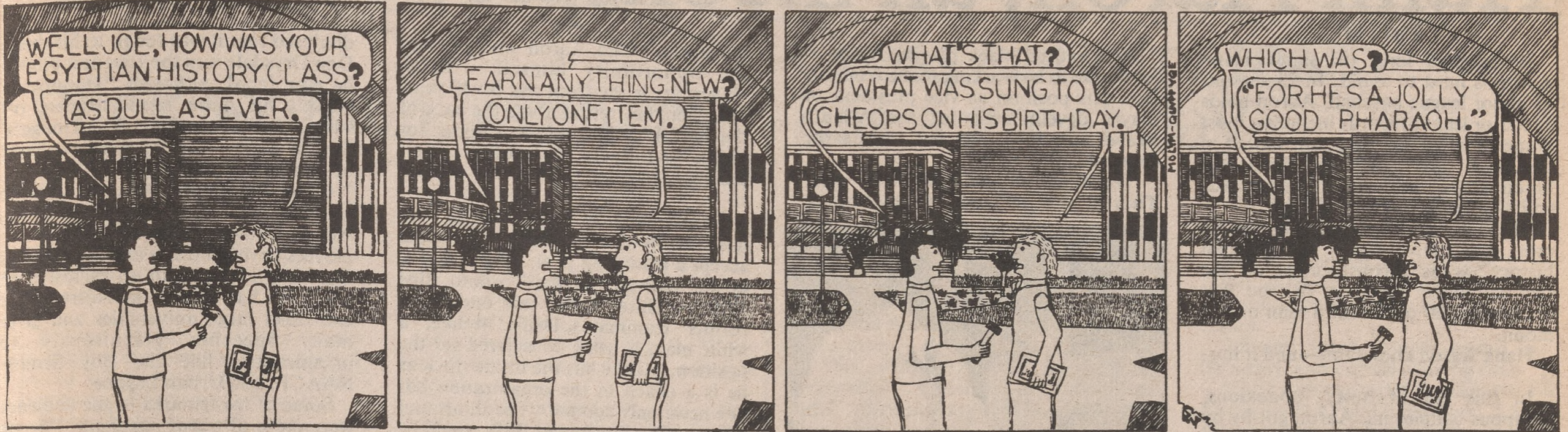
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- Oct. 11 - EG&G, Inc. (EE, Comp Sci)
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- Oct. 12 - Fleet Analysis Center (EE, ME, Comp Sci)
- Oct. 12 - Fidelity Union Life (Any Major)
- Oct. 12 - Touche Ross & Company (Acct)
- Oct. 15 - Joseph Magnins (Fash Merch, Business, Arts & Science)
- Oct. 15 - U.S. Gypsum Company (CE, EE, ME, Mine E, Chem E)
- Oct. 16 - Naval Weapons Center (Physics, Math, Comp Sci, EE, ME, Chem E)
- Oct. 16 - Go Wireline Services (EE, ME, Met E, Geol E, Chem E)
- Oct. 17 - Bureau of Reclamation (CE, EE, ME)
- Oct. 17 - Peter Kiewit Sons' Company - Decker Coal Co. (Mine E, Geol E, CE)
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Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4:00 p.m. to ? Discount Night Beer Barrel 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Wolves' Frolic Pioneer Auditorium	11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ice Cream Feed & Band Manzanita Bowl 5:00 p.m. Beaver Bowl at Evans Park 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Rally Squad Bonfire...hot dogs and soft drinks Mackay Stadium Parking Lot	9:30 a.m. HOMECOMING Parade Begin lining up 10:00 a.m. Start Parade 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Alumni Tailgate Party 1:30 p.m. Football Game UNR vs. Weber State College (featuring the Reno Rags!!) 8:00 p.m. Jerry Jeff Walker & Sutro UNR Gym

Hank Aaron, an inconspicuous hero

Pat Hill

In baseball lore, the name Hank Aaron is hard to avoid. In 23 seasons of major league baseball, Aaron holds 21 major league records including most home runs, games, and runs batted in during a career. Yet the flesh and blood person who set those records could be lost in a crowd of three.

The man, not the legend, who was the most productive batter in baseball history, is as inconspicuous as the second place finisher in the Indianapolis 500 or the third man on the moon.

Hank Aaron knows this—and it hurts.

In this era of noisy, obnoxious, pompous ballplayers, Aaron got by by being good. His exploits which include 755 career homeruns, 3,298 games, 2,297 RBI's deserve as much attention as of those with lesser talents.

Aaron never proclaimed himself as "Mr. October," was never a celebrated holdout, was never fined nor ejected from a game.

Because he didn't make headlines for his actions off the field or wasn't as cozy with the press as Willie Mays, Aaron's feats are unfortunately overlooked.

Baseball's greatest batter spoke to 350 persons at UNR's Old Gym Wednesday. Bitterness was apparent as he spoke of his career. "I'm being walked on," Aaron said. "In front of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, (where he played nine seasons) there is a statue of Ty Cobb. There isn't even a marker for 715, no Hank Aaron display," he said. Although he said there should be some sort of display for his record-setting homerun, he does not want to blow his own horn. "But if I don't do it, nobody else will," he added.

As a retired black player, Aaron is fortunate to be working in the front office. His position as vice president of player development for the Atlanta Braves is a lofty one but unique for someone of his race.

"Baseball should open its eyes. There should be some black



Photo by John Newman

Hank Aaron

managers," said Aaron who rejected the opportunity himself. "Black players are in the front seat for 10 years but when they retire, it's to the back of the bus. It's time to open doors for black managers to fulfill their dreams," he said.

Aaron spoke of Maury Wills, who has publicly stated in the past he would accept a managing post. Of the vacancy for manager in the Toronto Blue Jays franchise, Aaron said one of his former teammates, Denis Menke, a white man, is being considered for the position. Menke has the inside track as he is a coach in the organization but one need only compare the all-around talents of both men and Wills would be found superior. Wills has coaching experience.

In the question and answer session, Aaron said Willie Mays was the greatest player he ever played against. Mays' and Aaron's careers paralleled each others but Mays was generally praised as the better all-around player by the press.

Mays, who spoke at UNR in 1977, was recently inducted into the baseball Hall Of Fame. However, Mays has criticized his former employers, the San Francisco Giants, and has generally had trouble adjusting to life after baseball.

On the other hand, Aaron has adjusted quite well. "I haven't missed it. I was prepared to get out."

Aaron spent 21 years as a member of the Braves; 12 years in Milwaukee before the club moved to Atlanta. He passed Babe Ruth's homerun mark of 714 on April 8, 1974 and was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League Nov. 2, 1974. In the twilight of his career with 3,600 hits behind him, Aaron served for two years as a designated hitter-outfielder before retiring in 1976.

The "Hammer," as he was called, said Chicago's Wrigley Field was his favorite park to hit in because of all the day games. "It's easier to see the ball." Off Fenway Park in Boston and the fabled "Green Monster," Aaron

disclosed that it was tough to hit there. Don Drysdale was the toughest pitcher he ever faced, although "Hammerin' Hank" hit more round-trippers off "Big D" than anyone. The Dodgers' Stan Williams was the meanest player he ever played against.

Currently Aaron does not have a contract with Ted Turner and the Atlanta Braves. None of Turner's employees have contracts and Aaron adds there is "no one with an exclusive on me." He has spoken at Notre Dame and other large universities and gives many speeches gratuitously to organizations like the Boy Scouts, NAACP, and Urban League.

Some of his remarks to the audience were those of a true superstar. "Some players think they play better on 'dope,' 'but I've never done it—it wouldn't make me play better," he told the approving crowd.

In a recent magazine interview, baseball's Pete Rose admitted to using stimulants before games. Aaron wouldn't comment on the use of drugs in the clubhouse but replied "Baseball was my life. I never needed drugs."

The man who holds almost every meaningful individual record in the game told student athletes that they should "be prepared for sacrifices. Don't be selfish. Do something to help your teammates." No one exemplified team play more than Aaron who achieved his records on lesser teams, although he hit .364 in two World Series.

His inability to win the overwhelming praise from the press and fans due him gnaws at his insides. But an evening spent with Hank Aaron is a quiet event, not a rambunctious affair you might expect from a Reggie Jackson. Throughout his career, beginning with The Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League, through each of the 755 career home runs, Hank Aaron has lived with dignity and class.

Dignity may not be a requirement for today's purported superstars, but it is the prominent feature of the man who broke Babe Ruth's record.

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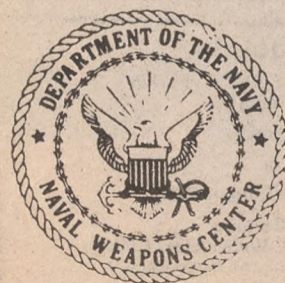
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SPORTS

Pack women, winners

Power-filled smashes and offensive teamwork led the UNR women's volleyball team to an easy win over St. Mary's College last Saturday.

The UNR women came from behind in the first set to win it and the next two, defeating St. Mary's 15-12, 15-5, 15-9.

Shawna Haney, a 6-foot junior, highlighted the game with her perfectly placed spike shots which St. Mary's players could never seem to return.

Lynn Ralston also sent some smashes hurling across to St. Mary's side enabling UNR to score.

Although the spike shots by the

women were awesome, the overall effort and organized offensive plays by the UNR women made the three set win over St. Mary's possible.

"I'm happy with the whole team effort," Coach Kaprice Bray said. "Our defense is improving and our coverage on the hitters was better."

After the win on Saturday, the Wolf Pack is now 2-2 in its division and 3-3 over all.

The volleyball team will play in the Portland State Invitational this Friday and Saturday at Portland, Oregon. Their next home game will be on Oct. 16 against U.C. Davis.

Cross country team has a great day

Maureen Henderson

It was a great day for the runners on UNR women's cross country team Saturday when they defeated Southern Oregon State College, 18-45, by taking four of the first five places in the meet.

This is the first year for the women's team and this win was the first one for the season.

"The women improve their times every meet," Coach Kevin Christensen said. "Considering that we are a first year team, we are doing remarkably well, especially after this win over southern Oregon."

Once again, the number one runner for the team was Terry Schmidt. Sc-

midt has been the first UNR runner to cross the finish line in every meet so far this season.

She has cut her time for the 5,000 meter distance by more than four minutes since the beginning meet of the season.

Schmidt set a course record last Saturday with a 17:08 winning time.

Placing second after Schmidt was Jill Smith with a 18:27 clocking; Laurie Brantingham was fourth with a time of 19:09; and Rhonda Reed ran a 19:55 to take fifth place.

The women's cross country team will compete in the Stanford Invitational this coming Saturday at Palo Alto, Calif.

According to Coach Christensen, this meet is going to have runners from all over California competing in it and with his team improving so steadily, Christensen says UNR could make quite a showing at the meet.

Placings

1. Terry Schmidt, UNR, 17:08 (course record);
2. Jill Smith, UNR, 18:27;
3. Susie Austin, SOSC, 19:07;
4. Lauri Brantingham, UNR, 19:09;
5. Rhonda Reed, UNR, 19:55;
6. Jane Belikow, UNR, 20:36;
7. Michelle Dioguardi, UNR, 20:57;
8. Paula Edgington, UNR, 21:34;
9. Rebecca Righter, SOSC, 26:15;
10. Jean Purtscher, SOSC, 26:36.

UNR's football team thrashes Fraser

The UNR football team, led by quarterback Larry Worman, thrashed visiting Simon Fraser 35-10 Saturday in Mackay Stadium.

Worman, looking sharper than in any of the three previous outings, connected on 9-of-15 passes for 164 yards and four touchdowns. Worman hit Bubba Melcher, 2:52 into the first quarter with a 3-yard strike to put the Pack on the scoreboard first.

The Pack continued to dominate the entire first half with Worman completing touchdown passes to tightend Jim Mason, brother Steve Worman

and running back John Viacari. Defensive back Mark Henderson scored the other Pack touchdown with a recovery of a blocked punt in the end zone.

The Pack, 3-1, led the Clansmen 35-0 at the half. Coach Chris Ault kept reserves happy by playing all 70 players in the second half.

Simon Fraser got its lone score in the third quarter when wide receiver Steve Pankratz raced 91 yards with a pass from quarterback Dave Amer.

The Wolf Pack defense shut down Simon Fraser's offense, limiting them to just 212 total yards and just 66 yards rushing.

The defense was led by defensive back Conrad Clark, nose guard Bubba Puha, defensive end Tom Jones and linebacker Travis Harper.

Clark picked off two passes, setting up the Pack's fourth touchdown.

Despite winning by a larger margin than in the other two Pack wins, UNR continued to be plagued by turnovers. UNR lost five fumbles and was intercepted once.

Next Saturday the Pack will battle Montana State at Mackay Stadium in its second Big Sky Conference game. Montana State was a 40-21 victor over Weber State last Saturday.

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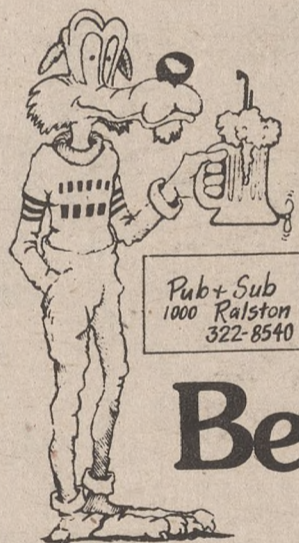
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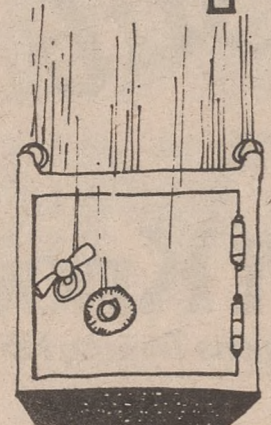

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