

Sagebrush

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

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Photo by Bill Webb

Cross Country All-Americans

EDITORIAL

The torch bearer

The Olympic Games come once every four years. They are greeted with enthusiasm and excitement. For me, one of the most exciting moments of the Olympics is the lighting of the torch that signifies the beginning of the games.

A lone runner, lean and glistening with perspiration, enters the Olympic stadium bearing the torch that will light the flame. He has just completed a 26 mile ordeal in honor of Phedippides, the Greek runner, who made his heroic barefoot run from Marathon to Athens. With his dying breath, Phedippides gasped out the words, "Rejoice, we conquer." With such an early warning that the battle of Marathon was over, the Athenians had ample time to prepare their defense for the Persian attack they knew was coming. When the Persians arrived later that day, the Athenians commanded such a superior tactical position that the Persians did not even attempt to attack. Not only was the city-state of Athens saved, but as historians will point out, so was the course of western culture.

That lone, early morning run of Phedippides is indeed something to honor.

Now, as the haggard, tired runner enters the stadium, the crowd of many thousands loudly comes to its feet. The bedraggled runner suddenly receives new life. The energy of multi-national fans has inflamed his soul. The pain and fatigue are now just a state of mind that can be forgotten. As he reaches the steps leading to the flame altar he is sprinting. The crowd is ecstatic over his performance. Even greater is the exuberance the runner and spectators feel for the spirit of the Olympics themselves. The flame is lit, and the roar of the crowd reaches its peak. The Greeks originally intended that as long as the flame was lit, no wars would be fought in honor of the brotherhood of man. Ideally, so symbolizes the flame in 1980.

As a young boy, I dreamed of someday carrying the Olympic torch myself. But that dream has long since given way to other dreams. But at the outset of each new Olympic Game, as the torch bearer enters

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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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LETTERS

Beau Raga rises again

Editor:

In regards to Donna's question, who is Beau Raga, we would like to answer. Beau Raga is not a who, it is a what. Beau Raga is an institution. It is an association of like-minded individuals dedicated to the eradication of certain mentalities which have proven to be a hindrance to man's next form of evolution—that of ubermensch of supermen. We are neither sexist nor racist. We define ourselves as neo-classical-romantic-philosopher-warriors.

In an age of total moral decay we attempt to

preserve the inherent fineness and purity of the human soul. In the upcoming years of political chaos, moral depravity and agricultural shortcomings—famine and drought, we shall remain strong and we shall persevere.

To be one of our association, one must be of a certain moral and intellectual character rather than of certain genetic lines or a particular sex. If one would like to become a member of our vanguard we cannot be found. We are watching and we will find you.

Beau Raga

'Coffin and Keys' feedback

Editor:

Secretively and in the dead of night, the campus and downtown Reno was littered by a juvenile yellow-colored document under the masthead of Coffin and Keys Society.

In attacking the international students on campus and Iranian students in particular, in a style and language both vile and filthy, the Coffin and Keys Society has gone beyond the bounds of campus humor and stepped into the dark area of irrational hate.

I strongly request and urge the members of our University community to express their protest against those responsible for such a scurrilous act.

Dr. K.B. Rao

International Student Adviser/Counselor

Editor:

I want to express my embarrassment at the recent flyer distributed by the "Coffin and Keys" organization. I want the international students at UNR to know that "Coffin and Keys" is not a recognized student organization by their own choice. They do consist, however, of male undergraduate student leaders; therein lies my embarrassment. I am appalled that supposedly responsible students would display their prejudices publicly. The nationalistic and racial attitudes prevalent in the flyer are disgusting; the attitude expressed of the "boat people" is absolutely inhumane.

There are 300 international students at UNR, about 3.5 percent of our student population. While American higher education provides an obvious opportunity for them, they in turn provide our campus with the opportunity to learn of other cultures in a direct manner. They also lend an international cast to our student body that should help break down stereotypes and prejudices.

I know that the majority of our students did not see the flyer, but the statements were so inflammatory that I felt compelled to disassociate myself from the attitudes expressed. I want to reassure the campus community that the university does not share them either. I am disappointed that the university has not done a better job of educating its "male undergraduate student leaders" to make use of the opportunities available to them. The members of "Coffin and Keys" have suddenly become smaller.

My hope is that responsible student and faculty organizations will also publicly disclaim association with the organization and its attitudes. This letter is an invitation for them to do so. My single letter will not change attitudes; it may bring some printed response, however, from "Coffin and Keys." Only through general public rejection of their attitudes can the message get through to them.

Robert G. Kinney

Associate Dean of Students

This issue

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The Washoe Zephyr Co-op may turn into a wimpering wind... page 8.

Kenneth Carpenter—the UNR handpress printing perfectionist... page 10.

An Open Letter to Coffin and Keys:

I've heard that you are a united body of male, undergraduate "leaders"... If so, are such "leaders" lost in such ignorance? If the students on this campus care to think about who you are and what you are doing, horror is easily realized.

If the moral integrity of the human spirit is beyond your intellectual grasp, consider the financial cost of printing such waste. Even if you are supported by private funds, who pays to clean up your mess? Those of us who pay taxes to support and maintain this campus and community have reason to complain. And your sheets have littered this campus as well as this town. Rather than cleaning up after you, money can be better spent.

If students on this campus are confronted with such an attitude today, what shall they expect tomorrow?

Ada Cook

An Open Letter to Coffin and Keys:

Your October bulletin not only lacked humor, but also lacked any indication of human integrity. Such offensiveness cannot be excused because of your simple ignorance, but can only be viewed as intentional malevolence. You have proven that the human species still lacks humanity; you have again shown that, morally, "Americans" can still napalm the human spirit; through your anonymity, you have revealed your cowardice. Because you hide on this campus and print such defaming material, it is extremely difficult to imagine you pursuing an education. You seem to lack perspicacity.

We still speak of our difficulties on this planet in terms of nuclear warfare, environmental pollution, the energy crisis, war on human frailty, and, from your polluted attitudes, waste energy and undermine achievements towards unity, towards human stability. Can you think of a despot in history—past or present—with a worse attitude than yours? Such attitudes are free to be expressed in this democracy, but you abuse the right and show your organization as declining into something resembling a poor imitation of defecation.

Rumor has it that once your organization was considered prestigious, and was credited with a satirical wit that encouraged people to laugh at themselves. Sadly, you've warped a sophisticated tradition, bending it with cruelty.

Re-evaluate who you represent, and what you do. Empathize with your fellow student—domestic and foreign. Imagine the confusions both must go through to survive here. Imagine what effects your bulletin has had.

For me, you raise shame in my heart.

Sincerely,
Rick Riendeau

Editor:

In response to a flyer that recently appeared on campus, I think that it is important to point out that the opinions contained therein are not in any way representative of the views of the ASUN, and in fact, the organization "Coffin and Keys" is not even recognized by the ASUN.

We also consider our foreign students to be more than welcome here and a valuable addition to the ASUN. The foreign student organizations are among the best-organized on campus and are to be commended. We welcome their input.

Dave Ritch
ASUN President

Summerfield Archives dedicated

Kathleen Conaboy

The archives at the UNR library were dedicated Wednesday as the Lester D. Summerfield University Archives in honor of the former Washoe County district attorney and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fleischmann Foundation.

In 1962, the Board of Regents dedicated a reading room in the Library's Special Collections Department to Summerfield in recognition of his influence on higher education in the state.

However, during extensive remodeling in the original Getchell Library two years ago, the space was appropriated for offices and was no longer considered an appropriate memorial, according to Harold G. Morehouse, director of UNR libraries.

In order to permanently restore the original concept of a Summerfield room dedicated to reading and research, the University Archives in the library's new wing has been named in memory of Lester D. Summerfield, Morehouse said.

The 1,270 square-foot room houses papers and records concerning the history of the UNR and is also the repository for the University of Nevada system records.

Summerfield was born in Carson City in 1888; three years later, the family moved to Reno, where his father practiced law. He attended schools in Reno and San Mateo, and took his BA and law degrees at Stan-

ford University. There, Summerfield was editor of *The Chapparral*, the campus honor magazine, and served as president of the student body in his senior year.

At Stanford, Summerfield also met his future wife, Nan Drury, an honor student and member of the prestigious women's Cap and Gown Society. They returned to Reno in 1915, when he was

appointed and later elected city attorney.

As his reputation as a legal counselor grew, Summerfield was named Washoe County district attorney and special deputy to the attorney general to prosecute actions resulting from shortages in state funds in the '20s.

When Maj. Max C. Fleischmann established residency in Nevada in 1935, he selected Summerfield as his

legal adviser. The two men became close friends and when Fleischmann died in 1951, Summerfield was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the \$50 million Fleischmann Foundation.

Although Foundation funds have been awarded to organizations nationwide, the University of Nevada was the largest single recipient of such monies. Under Summerfield's directorship, Foundation dollars supported the development of the College of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics; pure and applied research at the Desert Research Institute; and the development of both the National Judicial College and the Atmospherium-Planetarium.

Summerfield, who was active in civic organizations throughout his life, also served as director of the Herbert Hoover Institute for War and Peace at Stanford; was Republican national committeeman from Nevada; was president of the Nevada State Bar Association and of the Nevada Boy Scout State Area Council; and was a frequent contributor to legal journals. At his death in 1966, he was described by the *Nevada State Bar Journal* as "one of Nevada's most prominent attorneys."

The Lester D. Summerfield University Archives is open to the public, Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.



Photo by Bret Willden

Doug Uhrig and Mary Winslow Summerfield at dedication.

Development director named

K.J. Evans

Dr. Steven D. Harrison has been appointed director of development at UNR and began his duties Oct. 15.

Harrison, who will be located in UNR's Alumni and University Relations Office in Morrill Hall, replaces Gene Brandt who left UNR last July to take a similar post at Lake Forest College, Illinois.

According to Harrison, his main duties will be to coordinate all fund raising and donor relations activities on behalf of the university. He will also conduct the University of Nevada Alumni Association's annual giving program.

Specifically, explained Harrison, this means direction the university's Corporate Support Program, deferred giving program and any other fund raising efforts for academic or special campus programs.

Harrison comes to UNR from the University of California-Davis, where he had been employed since 1976 in a variety of professional positions including director of developmental services, acting executive director of the Cal Aggie Alumni Association and associate director of campus development.

His background in the field of higher education administration includes director of development and public relations at Rocky Mountain College, Montana; administrative assistant to the dean of the education college at Arizona State University; and assistant director of university development and university relations at the University of Idaho.

Harrison, 34, received his Ph.D. from Arizona State University in 1974. He majored in higher education administration and wrote his doctoral thesis on *The Role of the Assistant to the President in Selected Public Institutions of Higher Education*.

He graduated from the University of

Idaho in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in zoology and received his M.B.A. from California State University at Sacramento in 1969.

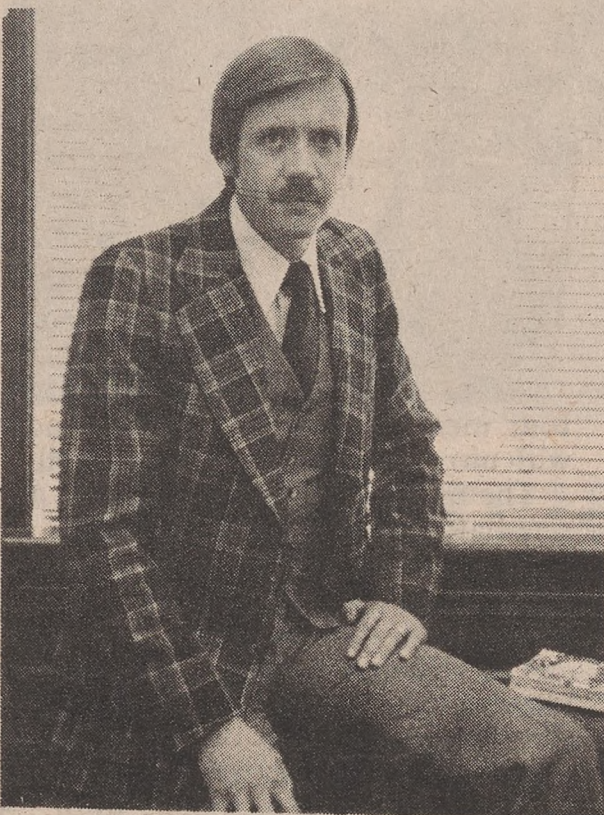


Photo by Bret Willden

Dr. Steven D. Harrison

Legislative experience opportunity

Juniors and seniors at UNR have a unique opportunity to get legislative experience, six credit hours, a paycheck and four and one-half months in Washington, D.C., through a political science internship sponsored by U.S. Senator Howard Cannon.

Nov. 5 is the deadline for filing applications for the spring semester internship which would begin Jan. 8, 1980, according to Professor Don Driggs of UNR's political science department.

Applicants must have at least nine

Concert, financial loser

ASUN's first attempt at concert promotion has ended up as a financial loser, according to Activities Chairman Elizabeth Contri.

Total loss to ASUN was over \$8,000, out of a budget of some \$9,000, Contri said.

Citing belated advertising of the concert and a shortage of student tickets as contributing factors to the loss, Contri explained that the main problem was a lack of student interest in Country and Western artists.

"I don't think that a country and western concert has enough appeal to the student body," she said. "It doesn't have what it takes to bring out students in sufficient numbers to make it a paying thing for ASUN."

Contri admitted that the narrow appeal of Jerry Jeff Walker could also be a problem with other artists who appeal only to limited audiences, alluding to the recent AC/DC "punk rock" concert which also failed to attract UNR students in any significant numbers.

Contri said that she hopes two upcoming concerts Pablo Cruise and Fleetwood Mac, will have more widespread student appeal than past presentation.

She added that she is opposed to any



Photo by Bill Webb

Elizabeth Contri

future concerts being promoted by ASUN, saying that the Jerry Jeff Walker has proved that a professional promoter can put on a concert for much less than the student government can.

"I'm not saying that we made a mistake, said Contri "We just tried something and it didn't work."

credits of political science including a legislative process course. If the prerequisite of the legislative process isn't met, the applicant can complete an exam administered by the department.

Although background in economics and political science is recommended, students can be majoring in any field of academic study at UNR.

"The internship provides a great opportunity for Nevada students," Driggs said, "and we have had really a

positive feedback from both students who have gone to Washington in the past years and from the senator's office."

The interns selected will receive a satisfactory/unsatisfactory grade and will be evaluated on job performance and periodic reports on work and activities while in the nation's capital.

Further details and applications are available in Professor Driggs' office, Room 137 of the Mack Social Science Building.

SHORT TAKES

Honors Board changes

Extensive changes are in the works for the University Honors Study Board. The fall 1980 semester is set as the target date to put into effect the program's new features.

Professor Thomas Nickles, the current program chairman, said the main thrust of his efforts are directed toward changing the function of the board. While in the past the board took a preeminent position in assignment of honors work, Nickles stated that he would prefer to see it act as an accrediting agency for many different honors programs, giving a greater degree of autonomy to other departments.

In conjunction with the new departmental emphasis, a plan is being considered wherein the practice of graduating *cum laude*, *magna*, or *summa cum laude* would be revived, replacing the present "graduation with honors" classification.

Nickles said that the board has reached a consensus as to its future plans, and that it's now a matter of talking to other deans in order to get full approval. Any opposition encountered, he said, would stem from the fact that graduation classifications have not been changed for some time,

and emphasis of departmental assignment of honors projects has never been practiced at the University.

Nickles listed the main benefit of the program as being student-teacher interaction to a degree not possible in many classes, especially those with high enrollments. Although no honors program scholarships are currently offered, participating students enjoy such benefits as lectures by guest speakers, field trips to local points of interest (including a possible visit to the Desert Research Institute), and partial use of a lounge in Morrill Hall. In addition, preferential registration for honors program students is being considered.

Nickles said student response to the program has been encouraging, with 250 persons currently participating. Instructors nominate possible candidates by virtue of the quality of their work, with the board giving final approval. Students are then notified by mail of their membership and upcoming events. Interested students, said Nickles, can take any subject for honors work and may pick up information at his office, Room 112 D in the Frandsen Humanities building.

Pledge class officers

The Chi Beta Alpha pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi elected the following officers to serve during the current pledge period: Harold Hilderbran, president; William Easton, vice president; Cherrill Christian, secretary; Larry Fry and Madeline Sanford, social co-chairmen; Joe Peltier, treasurer; and Herous Yeghiyae, historian.

Bon voyage, Cecelia

Students from as far away as Alaska are enrolling at UNR, so Director of School Relations Cecelia St. John is planning a recruitment trip there Nov. 26. She will be going to high schools in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

St. John is in charge of recruitment for the university. The majority of trips, St. John said, are in Nevada because her travel budget is for instate travel only.

Out-of-state travel funds come from President Crowley's office, depending on what is available, St. John said. The director will also be travelling to California, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Many out-of-state students also come from the East Coast. This year 32 freshman came from New York, 29 from Illinois and 19 from New Jersey. "They come out here where the competition isn't as keen. They like the wide open spaces, clean air, the friendliness, the small town atmosphere," St. John said.

Karen Olsen, New Jersey sophomore, came to UNR "because of the recreation. There's so much around here—Tahoe, the oceans are close by, and skiing."

When St. John gives her presentation to the high school students she shows a film "The UNR Experience" and highlights going to college. "I want them to go to college for the experience. The approach I use for UNR is the small friendly campus with a lot to offer," St. John said.



Recorded interviews

Interviews with Nevadans such as William Harrah, Alan Bible, Charles Russel and Silvio Petricciani have been recorded and transcribed by members of the Oral History Projects at the University of Nevada-Reno and students are welcomed to eavesdrop.

The Oral History Project has materials that can assist students, faculty and scholars in writing term papers, master's theses and doctoral dissertations.

The project is aimed at interviewing Nevadans who can contribute their personal observations about Nevada history or western American history.

"The interviews have touched upon almost the entire recorded history of the state of Nevada," said Kathryn Totton, part-time editor and interviewer for the program.

The project began in 1965, and in 1969 became a department of the Getchell Library. A class taught by Mary Ellen Glass, the program's director, is offered to students who are interested

in the method and techniques involved in oral history.

The chroniclers, that is the persons to be interviewed, are chosen by an advisory committee consisting of faculty members. Each interview averages seven to 10 hours, and the chronicler sets his own pace, Totton said. According to Totton, the interviewer does five hours of research for every hour of taping. The age range for chosen chroniclers usually extends from 60 to 80.

Fear flick

A film of extraordinary suspense, "The Wages of Fear," will be presented at UNR, Thursday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., in Room 107 of the Thompson Student Services Building.

Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzet, this 1953 critically-acclaimed film is described as "a rather cynical demonstration of man's greed and selfishness where the rule of the game is each for his own even if he has to kill in order to get what he wants."

Set in a small South American town, a group of Europeans await any chance to escape, but the only way out is by air if they can pay the outrageous fare, which none can.

Suddenly, an unlikely opportunity arises when a U.S. oil company needs

four men to drive two trucks loaded with nitroglycerine to a burning well.

The first 45 minutes of this two and one-half hour film thoroughly introduces these four men to the audience, giving the backgrounds and situations of each person.

The remainder of the film puts the viewers right in the cab of the truck as the drivers embark on the perilous journey and the audience shares the drivers' fears and anxieties until the film reaches a suspenseful, unexpected climax.

The film is considered by movie critics to be Clouzet's finest film and received the Grand Prix International Award at the 1953 Cannes Film Festival.

Done in French and Spanish dialogue with English subtitles, this realistic film is one of several masterpieces directed by Clouzet, including "The Raven" and "Diabolique."

The film is being sponsored by the UNR French Club. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Artinian, professor of French language and literature at UNR (784-6735) Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Buenos Aires visitors

Dr. Enrique Del Carril, Secretary of the Forum for the Study of the Administration of Justice of Buenos Aires will be visiting the National Judicial College Oct. 21-23. The Judicial College, which is affiliated with the American Bar Association, is located on the UNR campus, and is the leading judicial education and training institution in the United States. Judge Ernst John Watts, dean of the college, will host this segment of Carril's trip, which is sponsored by the International Visitor Program of the U.S. International Communication Agency.

Carril is especially desirous of observing the sessions at the National Judicial College in view of his interest in obtaining an introduction to the U.S. legal system. He is also interested in the efforts of the U.S. judiciary to increase the efficiency and productivity of federal and state courts.

Carril is the author of numerous articles relating to law and politics in Argentina. He is conducting a tour of the United States from Oct. 8 through Nov. 6, accompanied by his wife, Senora Marta Isabel Marco Del Carril.

Del Carril served as an Instructor in Judicial Methodology at the Catholic University of Argentina 1972-73, and was also assistant professor of civil law at the University of Buenos Aires from 1975-77. He served on the Board of Directors of the Lawyer's Association of Buenos Aires from 1977-78 in addition to maintaining a private practice.

Chili supper

A chili dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m., Oct. 28, at the Center for Religion and Life.

Sponsored by Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, the dinner will include bread, salad, and beverage.

The cost is only \$1.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for students, children and senior citizens.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

Halloween fiesta

The Spanish Club will host a Halloween party on Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the coffee house of The Center for Religion and Life. All Spanish Club members and students interested in joining the club are urged to attend. Wear a costume and BYOM (bring your own munchies.) For further information, contact Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

Yeehaw

The UNR Rodeo Club is sponsoring a clinic and jackpot playday on Saturday at the UNR Equestrian Center, Valley Road. Proceeds will help pay for a rodeo, to be sponsored by the UNR Rodeo Club.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Sign-ups for the playday will be at 10 a.m., and the events will start at noon.

At the clinic, for \$20, participants can learn how to ride a wild bull. Cowgirls can get some pointers on

barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, and breakaway roping for \$15.

In the afternoon the main event of the playday will be the Jackpot Bull Riding. The winner takes home the jackpot, the money collected from the entry fees. Other events are barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending and breakaway roping.

The fees for entering are \$15 for the bull riding and roping and \$7 for the non-stock events. A small percentage of the entry fee is kept by the UNR Rodeo Club, and the rest is split between the winners.

Mike Taylor, club president, said, "The playday gives everyone a chance to see what a rodeo is. It's fun competition."

For more information contact Taylor, 358-6242, Jeff Hunt, 826-1821; or Mary Jo Faria, 849-1635.

Sit on a board

Applications are now being accepted for three student members to sit on the ASUN Intramural Board. The board has seven members, three of which are ASUN senators in addition to the three student seats and is headed by Intramural Director Lee Newell.

Blue Mailbox

The Blue Mailbox, the Coffeehouse at the Center for Religion and Life, will be open this Sat., Oct. 27, from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1 for coffee or tea and entertainment. Students will be admitted for half-price: just fifty cents.

Stress seminar

Two clinical psychologists from the Reno area will join forces to present a seminar on "Stress and Minorities." The seminar, which is free and open to the public, will be presented at the Center for Religion and Life (1101 N. Virginia St.) on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carlos Brandenburg, from Lake's Crossing Center for the Mentally Disordered Offender, and Dr. John West, from the Washoe Comprehensive Mental Health Center, are both graduates from UNR. Both men are also employed as mental health consultants to the Sierra Nevada Job Corps, and very active in community affairs.

Both psychologists are interested in racial and minority problems. They are active in local groups and organizations of minorities, and they have made extensive surveys of the black, hispanic, and native American populations in the Reno area. They will discuss their findings, and make comparisons with the stress and stress consequences in the general population, so that we can all understand the problems of our minority neighbors a little bit better.

Trick or treat

This Tuesday Oct. 30, AED, the premedical honor society, will trick or treat for Unicef in celebration of the Year of the Child. Unicef stands for the United Nations Children's Fund which is committed to providing aide to children who are often innocent victims of political strife, in third world countries. All persons interested in participating will meet at 135 College Dr. at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Brandon Wong at 329-9472 or Brian Trimble at 786-2281.

'Future Survival' film

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organization for Christians at UNR, will sponsor the showing of the film "Future Survival" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, in the student lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union.

"We're looking forward to that because it's a subject people are interested in," said Inter-Varsity president Steve Knapp. Knapp said that the film deals with questions man

is asking pertaining to his survival in a decaying world.

"It's going to be a good opportunity to spark conversation on that subject," commented Knapp.

Inter-Varsity sponsors many films and activities dealing with life and God in hope that people will be interested enough to find out what God is all about, Knapp said.



Commercial Art class

A "how to" course designed to help commercial artists develop an effective portfolio will be presented by UNR Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in Room 108 of UNR's Renewable Natural Resources Center.

"The Commercial Artist" is the second course in a three-part series. According to instructor William Teitelbaum, the class will instruct beginning commercial artists in portfolio development and final presentation of portfolios to potential employers. Preparation of rough compositions, layout, type selection, camera-ready art production and basic illustration techniques will be included in the course content.

Teitelbaum, a Los Angeles, Calif., resident, is an instructor of professional illustrating, cartooning and commercial art. He has worked as the art director for "Davka" magazine and his illustrations have appeared in "Popular Photography," "Skiing" and "Writer's Digest."

Course fee is \$85 and registrations

will be accepted until Nov. 10, or until the class is full. For information call UNR's off-campus programs at 784-4633 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

The final segment of this series is on professional cartooning and will be held Dec. 8 and 9.

Wash your car

The Nurses Association will hold a car wash at the University Texaco at Virginia and Ninth Streets on Saturday. The cost is \$2 per car.

Library hours

Library hours for the Nevada Day holiday on Wednesday, Oct. 31, will be from 1 p.m. to midnight. In accordance with regular service patterns, the library will be open for study only from 10 p.m. to midnight. Most of the branch libraries will be closed; please check with them individually for possible limited hours.

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- Cheese Sandwich
- Hot or Cold Roast Beef

Sandwiches include 3 different cheeses, lettuce, mustard, mayonnaise and choice of six breads. Also the roast beef, turkey and meatballs are cooked fresh daily.

Great Singing and Guitar Playing!

Sheila and Greg

Friday and
Saturday night
8:30-12:30



Sigma Nu wins frat football championship

Sigma Nu walked off with the Fraternity League season championship, dipping ATO 28-20. The Snakes were never headed as they scored on their second play from scrimmage with Brian Rollins firing a 50-yard touchdown pass to flanker Bill Webb.

Rollins passed to end Pat Fritchel for the two point conversion. The Nu's defense on the next series held and Brian Rollings scored on a 70-yard run. Greg Smith's conversion made it 16-0.

ATO roared back as quarterback Dave Kennedy found halfback Mike Daniels in the end zone. The conversion attempt failed. Sigma Nu scored once more before the half on a 10-yard pass from Rollings to Fritchel. The half ended with a score of 22-6.

ATO drove the length of the field with the first possession as Kennedy ran a keeper to make the score 22-12. The Snakes responded with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Brian Rollings to Fritchel.

Dave Kennedy scored next for ATO with an interception for 25 yards and a touchdown. Johnson made a diving catch for the two point conversion to make the score 28-20.

Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the game, and the Sigma Nus held on to win.



Local food co-op struggles for survival

Rene Macura

It was not long ago that the Reno area was hearing good things about the Washoe Zephyr Food Co-op, Reno's only food co-op which offers healthy, wholesome food at a low price.

However, lately, the Washoe Zephyr Food Co-op seems to be fighting an uphill battle to stay open and probably will soon close.

The gloomy outlook for the co-op seems to be hurried on largely by membership apathy coupled with a lack of responsibility and the loss of CETA funding.

Perhaps a little background on the co-op is in order to help explain its demise.

The Washoe Zephyr Food Co-op, which uses a storefront to sell food to its members and the general

public, has been around since 1975 and was started by "a handful of people who got together and decided they wanted to buy good food and lower the price of that food to themselves," said Dinn Cosart, current manager of the co-op.

That handful of people has mushroomed to a membership of about 450. But with that membership comes responsibility, which is a major reason for the gloomy future of the co-op.

The dictionary meaning of a co-op is to act jointly with another or others. For a co-op to exist it must have the full efforts of most, if not all its members.

The Washoe Zephyr requires a member to pay a \$5 annual fee and work four hours monthly in its store in exchange for receiving a 20 percent discount on all

products in the store which range from dairy products and various grains to poultry.

It seems, however, that most members can't afford to spend the required four hours a month working in the store to keep it going.

A member of the co-op, Michael, happened to be in the store at the time of this interview. Michael perhaps summed up the consensus by saying that it's not that the members can't spend the time working at the store, but rather there are other things that they would rather do.

Speaking for himself, Michael said, "I'd like to work here, but there are other things I feel are more pressing."

Cosart, in agreement said, "It is difficult to make a commitment to something that has an economic distinctive beneficial function in their lives like saving money on food; but they can't equate that saving of money with the tennis game on Saturday or bowling on Sunday."

"It seems like we just don't have that kind of committed participation in this community that keeps a co-op alive in other communities," says Cosart. According to him, only about a sixth of the total membership works on a regular basis every month.

"It's futile to make it work without participation," Cosart said. "It's like we're beating a dead horse to try to make this co-op work in this town because of the lack of commitment and the kind of community that we are."

Cosart himself is resigning from his managerial post at the co-op because he "can't tolerate the pressure anymore." Since there isn't much volunteer help, Cosart must work behind the counter and stock shelves among other things.

Cosart said that many of the co-ops located in the larger cities such as San Francisco and Seattle are successful because there is an economic need for them there. A large majority of co-op members in the larger cities are made up of students, various racial and ethnic groups such as blacks and Mexicans or transient people who because of choice or circumstances need to save money.

"For the most part, our members are wealthy or don't have money problems and the cost of their food is not crucial to them," Cosart said.

Cosart said that there are several students among the members but efforts to reach any were unsuccessful because they had either left the area or had moved. This might suggest that the total membership of about 450 is not completely accurate.

Another reason for the co-op's demise is the loss of CETA funding. Funding by CETA began in 1976 when the first CETA manager was appointed for the co-op by a training position underwritten for a certain amount of months. It was decided that about three years later the CETA funding would be discontinued. There were two 18-month contracts made between CETA and the co-op plus a 6-month extension made by Cosart himself. The agreement being that the co-op must be self-sufficient in the final contract and transition of the operation from its current stage into permanent employment.

However, as a result of the poor participation by members toward the co-op, permanent employment by even a small percentage of the members seems impossible.

Cosart cites buying clubs as also pulling members and potential members away from the co-op. In a buying club, several people (about ten) get together and collectively order food from a distributor who will deal with and deliver directly to the club. By joining a buying club there is no overhead cost in maintaining a store.

The co-op's next board meeting will be Nov. 8th, to decide its fate. At that time, if membership still shows no intention of greater participation, the co-op will close on or about Dec. 1, Cosart said.

So possibly the next thing the Reno area might hear in the future might be "why don't we have a food co-op in the area? It sure would be a good way to save money."





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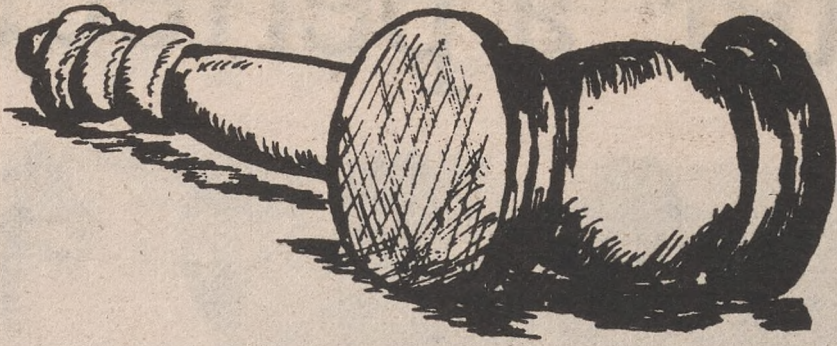


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Senate scene



Bob Klosterman takes it in the ninth

Michael Dean

The possibility of the Lake Placid, N.Y. Winter Olympic's torch bearer, Glenn Allred, receiving UNR financial assistance remains unsolved.

Senate President, Mike Forbes, reported at Wednesday's Senate meeting that he didn't think UNR's Alumni Association supported the idea. He said Alumni Association President, W. Clark Santini, "didn't seem very responsive," about funding Allred's transportation.

Parker McCreary, director of alumni and university relations at UNR, said in a telephone interview yesterday, that funding for Allred's request of \$394 was turned down at the Alumni Association's meeting Oct. 21.

McCreary said, "I did favor it. I thought it was a good and appropriate thing to do."

He said that the board's main reason for not passing the issue was the short time element in which the decision had to be made.

McCreary mentioned that had Mike Forbes been at the alumni meeting, it might have made all the difference in the board's vote.

ASUN President Dave Ritch said that he would check with UNLV about splitting Allred's transportation costs between the two universities.

Judicial Council candidates, Bob Klosterman and Nancy Whitten, were present and answered pre-determined questions by senators to aid in selecting a member to the vacant seat.

The last senate meeting failed, after six separate votes by ballot, to attain the two-thirds voting members present requirement, to fill a Judicial Council seat.

While one candidate was out of the chambers, the other sat and answered the questions.

Sen. Reese Bostwick began with the hypothetical situation of two football players and two fraternity members involved in the destruction of property, like breaking a window. He asked if the violation should be handled by the Judicial Council.

Klosterman said Dean Kinney decides what comes before the Judicial Council.

Although not elaborating on the fraternity members, Whitten said that the football player's coach would probably initiate disciplinary action and that the council's decision would reflect on the coach.

Sen. Bill Bokelmann said that many of the cases that go before the council involve students living on campus. He asked each candidate, which of the following violations would receive a greater penalty: two roommates in Nye Hall caught smoking pot by the police but not arrested, or anybody making threatening remarks against an RA (Residence Assistant) in a dormitory?

Klosterman replied that it would depend on the type of remark made.

Whitten said the pot smokers would be violating the bigger offence because the police were involved.

Sen. Mark Archer asked why each wanted to serve.

"I'd like to be a person to judge," Whitten replied. She said that in our legal system we need fairness.

Klosterman said it is an interesting position, he wants to get involved and he has the time to do it now.

Sen. Michael Smart asked what both would do if somebody they knew was seen by them cheating in class.

Neither said he would turn the person in. Klosterman said he would be mad, Whitten said she would be disappointed in the person.

Both were asked by Sen. Joe Kircher what they would do if someone they knew was before the council for disciplinary judgement?

Klosterman said he would put any peer pressure out of his mind, and Whitten said, "I'd have to resign from making any decision in the case."

Sen. Dave Hoffman asked both to define themselves in five adjectives.

Klosterman said he was, "a little wild occasionally, shy, opinionated, and aggressive sometimes."

Whitten answered, "How about nervous?" She said she is reserved, yet when necessary, outspoken. She said she is "understanding," and "methodical in the way I want things done, but not to the point where things have to be done my way."

With both candidates outside the chamber, deliberation about their answers, and the qualifications a Judicial Council member should possess, filled the room.

The senators then voted a seventh time, and eighth. And on the ninth ballot vote, Bob Klosterman was appointed to the vacant seat.

Because of the problems the senate faced in appointing a new member to the Judicial Council seat, several senators and representatives said an amendment will probably be added to the ASUN by-laws. It will change the appointment to vacant council seats from a two-thirds vote to a majority vote by the senators.

A motion to approve \$1,000 for eight members of the Activities Board to attend the Association of College Unions' (ACU) seminar at Lake Tahoe met with heated discussion.

The seminar is held annually and each year money has been appropriated for Activities Board members to attend, but this year only four members will be funded to go and they must report to the senate upon return.

"Last year," said Vice President of Finance and Publications, Heidi Waterman, "it was a big party." She said that two of the six members attended all the seminars. It was pointed out before the policy was amended, that three of the members had decided to go, and one of the senators at the meeting said he was not going. That left four planning to attend.

Student discounts for Pablo Cruz and Fleetwood Mac concerts were approved under emergency actions.

Pablo Cruz, a Norm Chaney Production, is scheduled to be at the Coliseum Dec. 15. General admission tickets were set at \$8.50, and students' tickets at \$6.50.

Fleetwood Mac, presented by High Sierra Productions, is scheduled for "sometime in January," said Contri, at the Coliseum. General admission will be \$12.50, with students' tickets \$9.50. Only 1,000 tickets are guaranteed.

Sen. Bostwick said that a resolution had been passed which stipulates that students' tickets be reduced to 25 percent.

The discrepancy figured out to be 12 or 13 cents and Bostwick voted against the approval of both motions.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures' request for \$550 to have three German films and a seminar in February or March was approved.

The senate approved the following two emergency action requests from the Finance and Control Board.

The Chinese Students' Association requested \$464 to bring dancers from the Republic of Red China to UNR. The performance began about the same time the senate adjourned.

The ASUN Wildlife Club was funded \$636 for a Tule Lake field trip, stuffing of wildlife, and picture frames. It was noted that the Wildlife Club is compiling a fair collection of stuffed animals, on display in the RNR Department, on Valley Road.

Senators were asked their opinions of the campus police and law school issues by President Dave Ritch, reminding them that the Board of Regents' meeting will be Nov. 2, in Reno.



Jerry Whitehead, legal counsel for the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal addressed the student journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi

yesterday on the legal implications involved in the daily workings of a newspaper.

Photo by Bret Willden

WINTER CARNIVAL FANS TAKE NOTICE:

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Applications for the 1980 Winter Carnival

Committee are now being accepted in the ASUN Business Office. The application deadline is

5 p.m., Nov. 1. If you have any questions or

need further information, please contact

Bill Bokelmann at 784-4508 or leave a message at the ASUN

Office in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Handpress printer, a perfectionist

Kathleen Conaboy

The man is a perfectionist. No exceptions. No excuses.

"I've gotten a lot more cantankerous in the last few years and I intend to get more cantankerous in the next few," he says.

It's easy to picture him pouring over a medieval tome, the smells of printer's ink and candle smoke heavy in the air.

As it is, Kenneth Carpenter is very much at home in the 20th century, but he's bent on keeping alive some of the craft and artistry of earlier centuries.

Carpenter, head of the Special Collections Department at the UNR library, is one of the few active practitioners of handpress printing in the world today. Completely self-taught, he developed his expertise by reading 18th and 19th century printer's manuals and by spending long, painstaking hours working with 19th century handpresses.

He was the first rare books librarian at the University of California at Berkeley and handled and bargained for some of the finest books in the world. "My collection included Renaissance and medieval manuscript volumes as well as incunabula, which are books printed before the last day of 1500," the librarian said.

His interest in printing was reinforced by his surroundings. "For 150 years, San Francisco was one of the world centers of printing," he said. "Food processing was the number one industry, and the demand was high for labels. A milieu in which there was a great interest in printing existed throughout the whole city."

With the high-speed machinery born of the Industrial Revolution, books today are easily, quickly and cheaply mass-produced. "But," emphasized Carpenter, "You often get a cheap product. Even though we can't satisfy our needs for printing with a handpress in today's world, this craft is central to our culture."

Last spring, Carpenter completed the hand production of a 65-page volume, *Straight With the Medicine*. It is a collection of 13 narratives of the Washoe followers of the Tipi way, as told to Warren d'Azevedo, UNR anthropology professor. The 105 copies required four years to complete, as Carpenter handset two pages at a time, letter by letter. The title page and each narrative are illustrated with Carpenter's woodcuts. Each design is either his own emblematic illustration for a particular narrative or is derived from a traditional symbol associated with the Peyote Way. The books sold quickly and are already considered to be collector's items.

Dr. Neal Ferguson, UNR history professor and protege of Carpenter, said of the book, "There may be a difference of opinion about the artistic temperament of the book—the typeface or the paper—but I don't think anyone will ever quibble with the



Photo by Ruth Mills

technical proficiency. Ken is a perfectionist and that perfectionism is what it takes to turn out a product like *Straight With the Medicine*."

The volume was reviewed locally and called an "aristocratic work," part of the "tradition of authoritative craft and of art for the sake of beauty."

Regarding the project, author d'Azevedo commented, "When Ken first read the narratives I had collected, I was struck by his profound personal appreciation of their humanity and eloquence. It is an experience I will cherish to have been part of his devotion to the task over the four years of his arduous labor and to see at last the creative product which presents the moving words of a group of native American narrators with the respect and the admiration they deserve."

In 1971, Carpenter and his wife, Patricia, donated their 1837 Columbian press to the university library. This "Black Rock Press" is used in a course taught by Carpenter on the practice and history of printing. Over the years, the course has attracted students from varied disciplines, including art, journalism, history, English, political science and anthropology.

But this one grand and glorious day has come home. Glenn Allred, a graduate of UNR, has been selected to represent the United States as a torch-bearer in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y. ASUN has been asked to fund Allred's transportation. The cost: \$394.

The problem? Who knows? Ask ASUN; better, ask the Alumni Association. The association turned down Allred's request at its Oct. 21 meeting. Not only is this Allred's chance for a "day in the sun," but it is Nevada's and UNR's day. Have the alumni no appreciation for this unique moment in the university's history? How many times will the sports announcer say to a world-wide audience, "Bearing the torch is Glenn Allred, a graduate of UNR." Good advertising? Bet your adidas it is. Where then, is the foresight?

The motion which so appalled this student was the one to approve \$1,000 for eight members of the Activities Board to attend the Association of College Unions' (ACU) seminar at Lake Tahoe."

According to Heidi Waterman, vice president of finance and publications, "Last year it was a big party." She said that only two of the six members attended all the seminars.

This year, four members will be funded to attend. Only four? Gees that's too bad, guys. What can the students expect from this? Another Captain Marvel concert, probably.

I call for a reassessment of our priorities. Heretofore, ASUN has been wise in its decisions. Why stop now when we have a chance for the Olympic limelight for only \$394.

Dr. Ferguson said, "Ken has a fascinating way of looking at books. He views them as works of art, with a practical, pragmatic purpose—art that meets the practical life handsomely and intellectually.

"He's sensitive to the world around him, but he doesn't suffer fools or slipshod work. At first, he may seem intimidating, because he demands that his students enter into his perfectionist value system. After a while, though, the students learn his gruffness is something of a facade. They end up having tremendous respect for Ken—as a teacher and a printer."

Harold G. Morehouse, director of libraries at UNR said, "From Ken, students gain an appreciation of the history of printing and of book design that enriches their appreciation of the enormous value of the printed word and how it conveys ideas and information to a reader. Not many universities of any size can provide this particular kind of educational experience."

Some of the other 500 works produced by Carpenter have been shown in galleries, including the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and the Nevada Art Gallery.

Torch bearer (Continued from page 2)

the stadium, there is still a twinge of that old dream of bearing that torch--someday.

That one glorious "Someday" comes to few men.

If one lives to be 72—the average lifespan—he will have seen only 18 men bear the torch. Eighteen men out of how many people in the world? The probability of becoming a torch bearer is infinitesimal.

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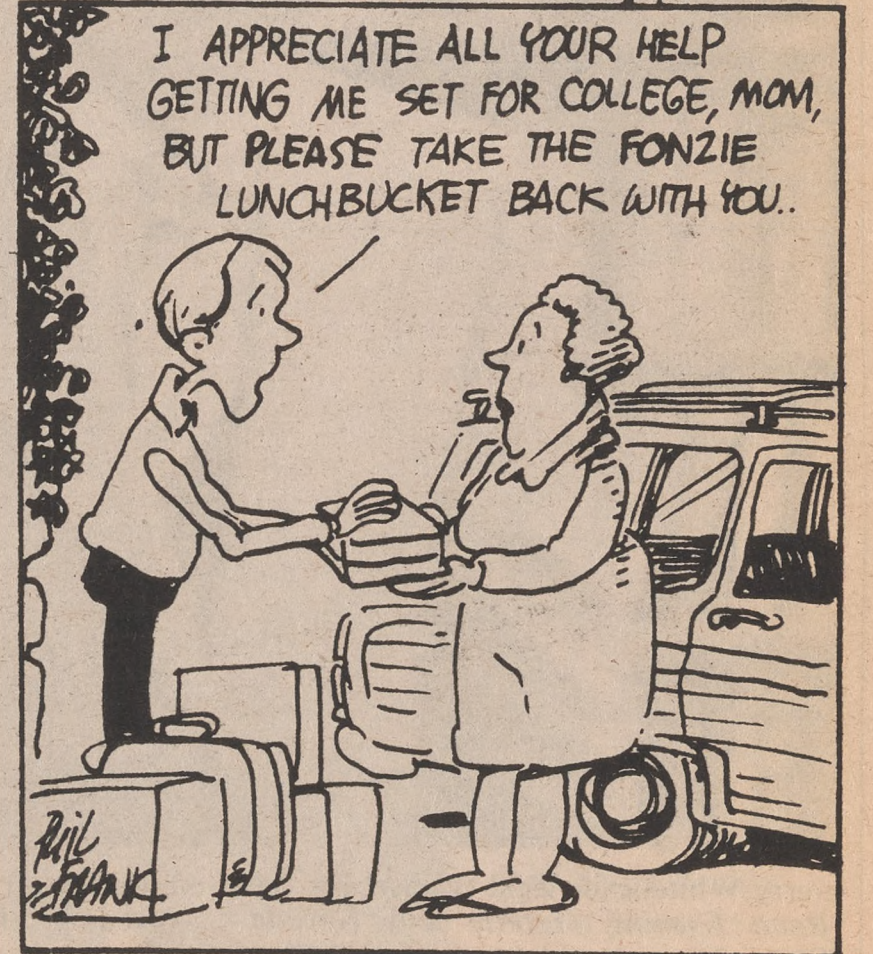
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Dornisch

Wolf Pack heads north to Montana

John Acree

"Physical." That's the way Coach Chris Ault describes this Saturday's Big Sky Conference game against the University of Montana Grizzlies.

"This game is going to be very physical," Ault said.

Not only will the Grizzlies size be hard to overcome, their experience out-matches every team in the Big Sky. The U of M returns 41 lettermen, 19 of which started for last years 4-2 team.

"We haven't beat a physical team yet this year," exclaims Ault. "But you can bet we're ready. The coaches were very proud of the way we, the team, came back last week. We bounced back hard and gave the best team effort of the year. We have got to do the same thing this Saturday in Missoula.

Montana's record might lay doubt to Ault's claims. The Grizzlies have won but two games in six outings. However, a closer look at their record reveals an interesting statistic. The two teams that beat Montana are the same two Reno defeated, Idaho State and Weber State. If you're comparing records, the two teams are actually quite even.

"Every week there is something new for us," Ault continued. "Last week was the first time our school played Weber State. This week will be our first Conference road trip. The road trips are tough, especially two in a row (referring to next weeks game in Moscow.) These new experiences

motivate our players to a high degree."

Motivation seems to play a big part in Chris Ault's game plan. When the season opened, spasmodic offense and stuttering defense was attributed to lack of motivation. When the Pack finally pulled themselves from their self-dug-grave, motivation was the force.

'... You can bet we're ready.'

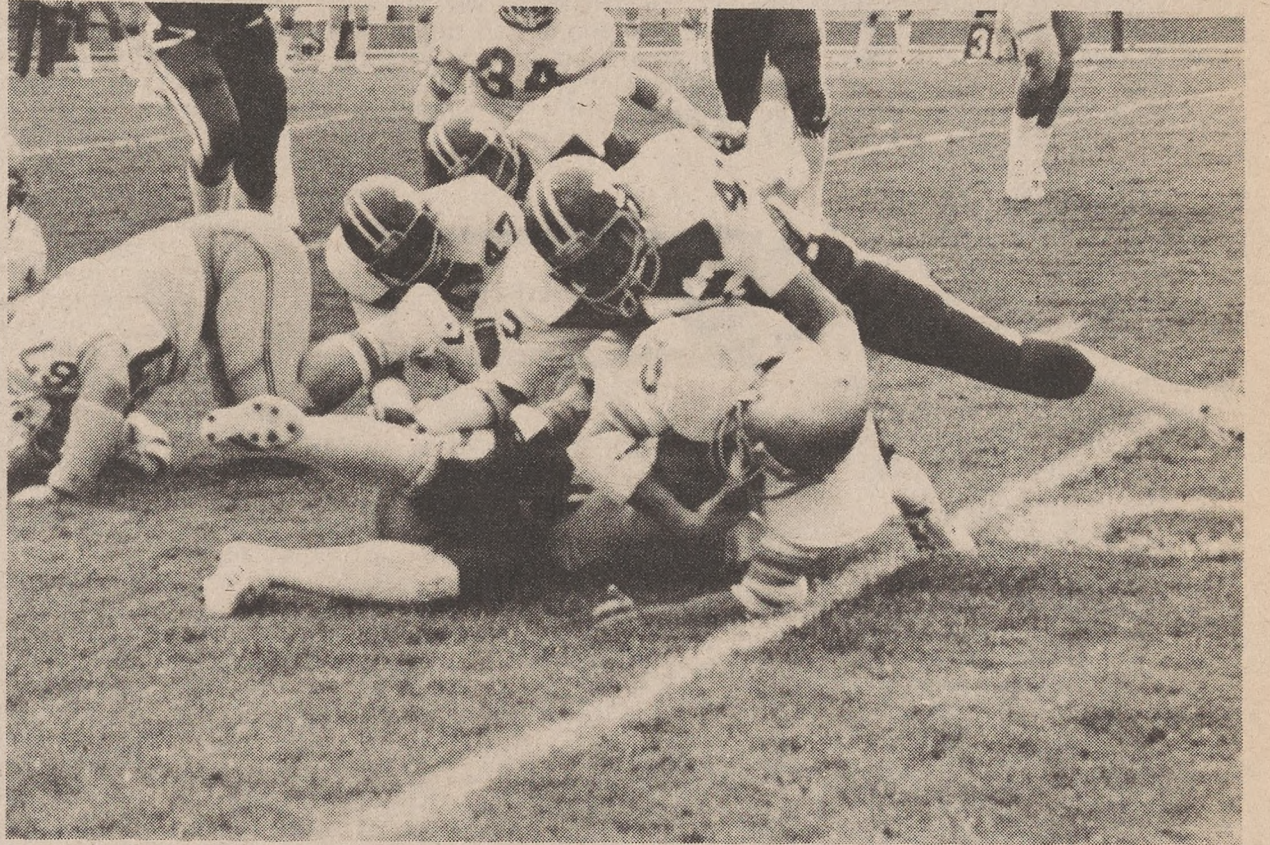
"I really feel that we are beginning to peak out," said the Ault. "Once we peak, we are able to level off and play the type of football we are capable of playing. Last week we played like we should, we moved the ball at will and we stopped them from moving the ball against us. We had the ball for almost 41 minutes last week. Now, that is great football."

As you can tell, Ault is not one to beat around the bush. If you think about it though, controlling the football for 41 minutes is impressive. But

the fans don't want to see ball control. They want 80 yard bombs, fake punts, double reverse flanker passes. According to Ault, that stuff is minor league.

"You can't compare this team to the teams of the past. We are playing a different brand of football, a higher level than before. Our players don't want to depend on long bombs and schoolyard plays. They want to play football. The

fans and coaches were spoiled last year. If we didn't win by 35 points, something was wrong. The teams we play this year are very strong and very competitive. I think we can beat any team in the league, and beat them good. But, if the score ends up 10-7 or 7-0 and it's our favor, I'll tell you we'll be happy.



Pile up on the 50-yard line.

Photo by John Newman

Women's CC team, a coach's dream

UNR women's cross country coach Kevin Christensen is one proud pa to his girls.

This is the first year that UNR has had a women's team, and two weeks ago at the Stanford Invitational the team placed first in its division over the University of San Francisco and Sonoma State. The women will compete on Nov. 3 in regionals in Sacramento at Sierra College.

Not only is being a first-year team enough to discount it from being taken as a serious threat, but almost all of the women have had no previous running experience.

Christensen attributes the team's phenomenal success to a "great bunch of girls who care for themselves and

the team."

"We're like a family," he said. "If one of the family is down, the rest of the family brings her back up."

The team works out from 45 to 65 miles a week including speed work. The results are apparent in its meet improvement times. "I go to look for improvement in seconds, and I see minutes. It's a miracle," Christensen said. "This is a coach's dream."

Next week at regionals Christensen is looking forward to a strong showing by the entire team to prepare them for nationals in Florida.

"They will be calling us the Phantom Blue and Whites," he said. No one will know who we are or where we come from as we blow past them."

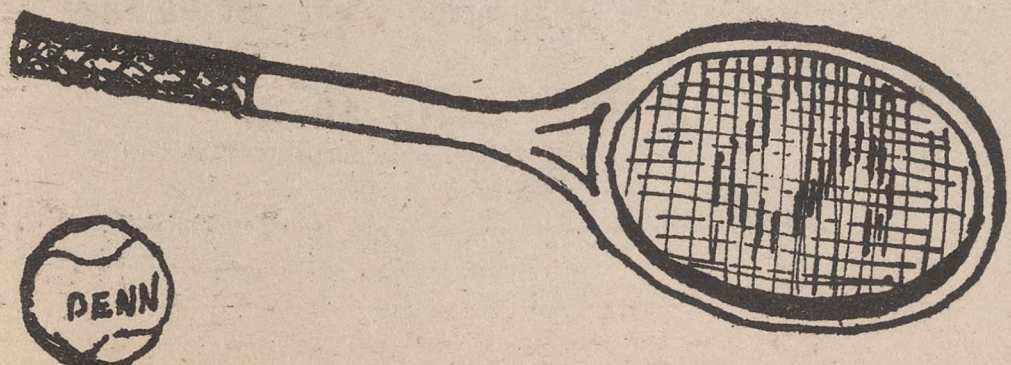
Tennis tourney

Men's and women's singles will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, 1979 at 9 a.m. Everyone that wishes to enter should be at the University courts ready to play. There will be an open and frat

division.

Doubles will be on Sunday Nov. 4, 1979 at 9 a.m. Be there ready to play.

Bring your own racket. The department will furnish the tennis balls.



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-Vincent Canby, NY TIMES



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UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

October 28th 8:00 p.m. TSSC

"Dracula" and "House of Frankenstein" were shown Oct. 14 due to an error in shipping... SORRY!!

