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Joe Pumpkin says Happy Halloween.

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LETTERS

Coffin and Keys responds to letters

Editor:

We of Coffin and Keys would like to respond to the torrent of letters being received by the *Sagebrush*, and at the same time, hopefully soothe some irate persons.

We would like to preface our remarks by stating that Coffin and Keys has for the past 72 years, and still does "exist for the betterment of UNR."

As anyone who has been at UNR for awhile knows, we try in our flyers to express an opinion concerning matters relevant to UNR students, using a humorous and satirical style. The aforesaid applies to our latest publication. What we fail to understand is just what is so different this time around. "The nationalistic and racial attitudes prevalent in the flyer are disgusting..." Now come on folks, remember when nationalism was a patriotic quality to be admired? And how can you attack a problem with foreign students without being somewhat racial? But, alas, this is neither here nor there, for we did obviously get carried away in our treatment of the problem, and for this, we are indeed sorry. However, we do feel, and we believe that the majority of students agree, that there do exist certain problems concerning foreign students at UNR. In a less than controversial year (until now), this is the area of student concern that we decided to look into. We are indeed not "inhuman" or possessed by "irrational hate," and to anyone who was genuinely offended, we offer our sincerest apologies. We just hope that our administrator's lack of a sense of humor will not be a prevalent quality in the years to come.

In retrospect, we of Coffin and Keys have obviously learned a valuable lesson with this escapade, and conversely, we hope that at the very least, we have brought to the attention of students and administrators that a problem does exist; one that can hopefully be resolved through constructive action.

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Improving intra-student relations should be of primary concern.

In closing, we would like to express our disappointment in the conclusionary and libelous remarks of Dean Robert G. Kinney. His attempt to name us as "Male undergraduate student leaders" is extremely implicative and damaging, and we fear that many innocent "student leaders" will suffer totally unnecessary consequences....

Sincerely, we are
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of UNR

Bearer and error?

Editor

Bill Dornisch's editorial in last Friday's *Sagebrush* about the torch bearer is very dramatic and well written, but it leaves the reader with the idea that Glenn Allred would be the torch bearer, and that, in fact he would enter the Olympic stadium and run up the steps that lead to the altar. I do not know if Dornisch intended to misconstrue the facts, but in actuality Allred is only one of 50 torch bearers, each of whom will represent his state at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. There is no way of knowing which one of these representatives will enter the stadium and have his name broadcast "to a world-wide audience."

Anybody that knows anything about the Olympics realizes that each of the 50 torch bearers runs a "leg" of a marathon course that eventually ends at the Olympic stadium and the torch altar. Allred has about a 2 percent chance of being selected to run that last leg into the stadium, but do you think they would choose a Nevadan over a representative from New York, the state where the Winter Olympics are being held? I seriously doubt that Glenn will be that very fortunate person.

Another thing Dornisch reported incorrectly was that Heidi Waterman attended last year's Association of College Unions' (ACU) seminar. Heidi did not attend last year's conference. She attended it two years ago. Also, only one member of the Activities Board will be attending this year's seminar, although three intended to go.

I agree that it would be "good advertising" for UNR if ASUN funded Allred's flight to Lake Placid, and I do agree that ASUN needs to reassess it's priorities. But I would appreciate it in the future if the facts were set straight before being reported.

Bill Bokelmann
ASUN Business Senator

In reply to Bill Bokelmann:

Thank you for clarifying that Glenn Allred is only one of 50 torch bearers. I was in error for insufficient research and for that I apologize. But that does not exclude the possibility that he will be the one to initiate the games. Also, I did not report that Heidi Waterman attended last year's ACU conference. I will repeat the quote as it appeared in the Oct. 26 *Sagebrush* edition:

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.

I made no reference to Ms. Waterman attending anything, any year.

I would appreciate it if in the future your facts were straight before being reprimanded.

Bill Dornisch

Rosso still kicking

Editor

I've been a 4.0 student for six years now, during which time a lot of things have come and gone--but I've never been so appalled in my life as at the Homecoming parade, an otherwise glamorous affair, in which students, alumni and other assorted

spectators were treated to Alpha Romeos, pretty girls, championship horses and what-not. Among the festivities was one noticeable blemish: who do these Sundowners think they are anyway?

First the Sundowners showed up in a beat-up-old-convertible-of-a-float that was an embarrassment even to the Phi Sig effort. Second, these guys had beer...Then, as if that wasn't enough, they proceeded to drive through the center of town as part of the parade to the embarrassment of the whole university community.

Clearly, action against these rowdies is called for. For this I would like to propose a five-point program, as follows:

1—Expulsion of this organization from campus by Dean Kinney.

2—A concerted effort by Chief Shumway and his rangers to ride these outlaws into the dirt.

3—More funds from Washington to help UNRAP control Nevadans using alcohol.

4—A public reprimand by Heidi Waterman.

The last action, one of which surely all fellow students will participate in is: A boycott of future Sundowner dances by all persons, male and female. Students need to take action against this wild bunch, and now is the time!

Werner Rosso

Keep going, Beau

Editor:

An open letter to Beau Rega:

I agree that there are many more important political and social issues facing students on this campus than football. Why doesn't the newspaper cover them? There will be an important social upheaval in the eighties and most of you are drastically unprepared.

However, Beau and company, if as you say, your search for truth through literature has ended with Hesse, you have stopped too soon and have a long way to go. I suggest you try Woolf, Sartre and Kafka for background as an enlightening experience, and then directly without passing go, to Kerouac, Ginsberg, Snyder, Rubin, Cleaver, and that other Wolf, Tom. Keep in mind that most of those fellows have either died or sold out, but you might find some elements of validity in them all. Hesse, as I said, is a poor stopping place. You would be better off if you had never read him. Hesse is the fascist. Aryan's Gibran, and Gibran is the snot-nosed rich kid's Rod McKuen. Is that where you want your head to be?

Curiously,
Cleo Blume

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Staff Employees Council elects officers

Gail Wright

Newly elected officers for the 1979-80 Staff Employees Council (SEC) are: Patricia Fladager, chairman; Frank Thomas, vice chairman; Ellen Steiner, recording secretary; and Mena Porta, corresponding secretary.

The Staff Employees Council is a 14-member advisory board that makes recommendations to the President on all matters of non-academic personnel administration and employee relations.

Individual grievances are not handled by the council, but they do deal with matters that affect a group of employees.

One such matter, according to Fladager, resulted in a ruling that allowed night shift employees to park near the buildings where they work.

Before the decision, many employees were uneasy about walking across the campus when they left work at midnight.

Another primary function of the council is to provide a means of communication for disseminating information to approximately 800 classified employees.

Fladager said many employees do not realize the options available to them on their job evaluation or the ramifications of the evaluations. Informing them of the options is a top priority of the council.

The council also arranges for large group meetings when matters that affect or might affect employees arise.

One of these meetings occurred

when former Chancellor Neil Humphrey had a plan that would have removed the university employees from the state classified system.

The council has also been instrumental in other ways. Because of the efforts of the council, classified employees are now represented on several university-wide committees and boards.

Fladager said she was especially pleased about this since it was the culmination of a fight that lasted several years.

An issue the council may face this year involves the status of promotions in clerical jobs.

Promotions on campus do not appear to be as high as they are in other state agencies, said Fladager.

Among other activities of the council is the annual awards banquet for classified employees held each spring.

The members are elected from the entire classified staff and serve two year terms with seven new members being elected each year.

The board is composed of four employees representing the technical positions, four from the clerical staff, two for agricultural employees, and one each for the library and medical school staffs, and for the day and night shifts of the buildings and grounds crew.

The SEC meetings are every third Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Two night meetings are also scheduled during the year for employees.

Adamian's long battle may be over

Darlene DuCharme

The nine-year battle over whether the University of Nevada Board of Regents had the right to fire activist Professor Paul Adamian may finally be over. A three judge panel ruled that Adamian's constitutional rights were not violated when he was dismissed as an English professor. Adamian was the subject of a storm of controversy after he participated in Vietnam war protests on UNR campus during Governor's Day activities in 1970.

The case started in May of 1970, when Adamian was accused of participating and being a leader in a disruptive movement of students and faculty protesting the Cambodian invasion, which occurred just prior to

that date, and the Kent State killings. He was prosecuted under the University of Nevada code and was dismissed by the Board of Regents, despite a faculty hearing committee and then President N. Ed Miller that he recommended be censured instead. The case has since gone back and forth between the U.S. District Court and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The decision by the 9th and 10th Circuit Courts of Appeal, in favor of the Regents, ruled that Adamian was not denied freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, or equal protection, and there was no error in the trial in the district court. The Courts of Appeal

simply reaffirmed the district court's decision.

Some believed that this protest caused the University to set a code of conduct regarding such protests for members of the faculty and another code applying to students on the campus. But according to General Council for the University, Larry Lessly, the code was in effect at the time of the incident. Adamian was accused of violating one of the standards set by the University for conduct concerning a faculty member.

Lessly said he was "pleased that the case has ended, and hopefully this will be the final time we'll have to go to court with it."

ASUN conference funds governed by new policies

Student organizations requesting funds for attending conferences will be governed by two new policies if recommendations by the Finance Control Board are approved by the ASUN Senate Wednesday.

The Finance Control Board recommended the policies at their weekly meeting Tuesday night because of the tremendous amounts of money being requested recently for conferences. For example, two campus organizations asked for \$3,800 for a conference that eight people would attend.

The recommendations are that airfare for no more than two members per conference will be funded by the board and that organizations can receive funds up to 20 percent for vehicle travel use per conference.

The board also recommends that funding be reserved solely for ASUN students.

The Finance Control Board expects these additions will give campus organizations incentive to raise some money for themselves.

Legal-Aid service on rise

Cheri Goble

Nearly as many students have used the ASUN Legal-Aid Services so far this semester as did altogether last year, the service director said. But the service still wants more customers.

"The students are not taking full advantage of the service," director Chuck Jeaness said. "The main problem is letting the students know that the service is available."

Besides running an advertisement in the *Sagebrush* every week, Jeaness has spoken to incoming freshmen and put posters around campus. Last year 120 students used the service. Eighty have so far this semester.

The service has been available at UNR for the last two years, but it was not until this year that a lawyer has actually been involved in the service. Until this year legal aid was strictly a referral service. This year lawyer John C. Smith is affiliated with the service. "He's really doing a great job," Jeaness said. "He's here two days a week and has really helped a lot of students."

"Our number one problem has been

divorce, but we have handled everything from legal name changes to car accidents," Jeaness said.

Whatever the case the legal-aid service can only inform and refer. Jeaness said that he and Smith could help nearly everyone who needs legal advice. Along with giving advice, the service can assist students in finding the right person to answer any of their questions.

"I have a list of lawyers that can assist students with their legal problems," Jeaness said. "If we can't handle the problem, we know where to send them."

The service is free to all students and appointments are not necessary. Jeaness is available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is also open on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I feel that the service is very worth while, and I hope that more students will take advantage of it," Jeaness said.



Senators Bob Klosterman and Mary Jacques Photo by John Newman

Judicial Council Senators

Karen Olson

The ASUN Senate has appointed two students to fill the vacant seats on the UNR Judicial Council, and the council was to have heard its first case Thursday night.

The two appointed students are Mary Jacques and Bob Klosterman. Jacques was appointed at the Oct. 10 senate meeting and Klosterman was appointed at the Oct. 24 senate meeting.

Jacques is a junior majoring in accounting. Klosterman is a junior also and is majoring in geography. Both were appointed to two-year terms on the council.

Both students were asked hypothetical situations that may come before the judicial council and were asked various questions pertaining to disciplinary action they may use during cases.

The UNR judicial council is a student volunteer board that hears

disciplinary cases such as ones dealing with vandalism and petty theft. The board has five members, one of which resides as chief justice. The other three members are Melissa Meredith, Don Wilkerson and Bob Wines.

The chief justice was to have been appointed by the council Thursday night.

Each member receives \$100 a year for serving on the council. The chief justice receives a fee waiver of \$6 a credit off his tuition in addition to the \$100.

The cases are first brought to the attention of Associate Dean of Students, Robert Kinney. Kinney may either decide the cases himself or bring them before the council, whose decision is subject to approval of President Joseph Crowley.

The defendant may call an open or closed hearing. Open hearings are open to the public.

Polikalas: UNR grass roots politics

K.J. Evans

Marijuana, in various forms, has been with us for a long time. It was widely used in ancient china for a number of afflictions, has been used in a number of societies as an aphrodisiac, and may even have been grown for something other than its hemp fiber by the father of our country, George Washington. More recently, it has been found to be of use in treating glaucoma and cancer patients.

The controversy around whether or not it should be de-criminalized or legalized began in the early 60's, and the battle continues today. In the forefront of the de-criminalization effort in Nevada, is Tom Polikalas, a UNR sophomore and Northern Nevada Coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, NORML.

Polikalas is presently attempting to put together a Nevada chapter of NORML, and is particularly interested in forming a UNR chapter of the lobbying organization. SAGEBRUSH reporter K.J. Evans spoke to Polikalas recently about himself, the organization and the weed.

SAGEBRUSH— Why legalize marijuana?
POLIKALAS— We are not trying to. There's an important distinction between legalization and de-criminalization, which is what we are about. Legalization implies government acceptance of marijuana, and we are not shooting for that. What we are trying to do is to rid the state of these archaic laws we are now suffering under. In Nevada, it's possible to be fined a \$5,000 fine and 1 to 5 years imprisonment. That's for simple possession.

SAGEBRUSH— Are people actually drawing prison sentences for possession?

POLIKALAS— In Clark and Washoe counties, we have what almost amounts to de-facto decriminalization, because of the liberal influence and the huge court backlog in those counties. Law enforcement agencies are not enforcing possession laws too vigorously.
SAGEBRUSH— If that's the case, why are you working for de-criminalization?

POLIKALAS— The laws are still on the books. They can, if they wish, enforce them. And they do enforce them in the more rural parts of the state. And, sometimes with a vengeance. I know of one man sentenced

from Carson City, who drew a life term. He was charged with selling to minors.

SAGEBRUSH— What do you say to the person who just doesn't like the idea of people smoking marijuana— the person who understands that it is probably not that harmful, but has a kneejerk reaction against it. How do you convince them that it should be de-criminalized?

POLIKALAS— I would probably try to convince them from the economic stance. I would tell them that it costs an average of \$3,000 to process a person arrested for marijuana possession through the legal system. That doesn't seem like much, but when you multiply it by 400— which is the average number of arrests each year in Nevada, it comes out to more than a million dollars. On the other hand, if marijuana was decriminalized, and smokers were handed a \$100 citation, as they are in California, it could actually help generate revenue. With the current mood of tax-cutting in the country and the state, this could be a big selling point to the skeptical voter.

SAGEBRUSH— That takes care of one group, but how about the people who argue that all the facts are not in on marijuana— that some research has proven that marijuana is harmful to the health?

POLIKALAS— Well, first the official NORML position.



Photo by Wm Webb

We don't take any position whether or not marijuana is harmful. We simply want the law to allow a person to make the decision of whether or not they will smoke for themselves. As regards clinical studies that supposedly show, marijuana causing various ailments, what usually occurred was that a doctor or doctors who had already decided on the outcome of their study would suddenly announce to the press that they had discovered that marijuana caused malady X. The problem was that in practically every case, when a follow-up study was made attempting to duplicate the condition of the original test, they came up with different results. This has been repeated over and over and the final results almost always are in favor of marijuana. One of the most credible studies was the one commissioned by President Nixon called the President's council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. They concluded that marijuana's effects on the body were insignificant, and advised that criminal penalties for its use be eliminated. Nixon didn't want to hear that, so he ignored the commission. Another study by DuPont, now with the National Institute on Drug Abuse concluded that marijuana was harmful, but only in as far as inhaling any hot smoke is harmful. One person suggested that if marijuana had not been so widely vilified in the past, it might today be regarded as a wonder drug. It has been used successfully in treating glaucoma patients, and there is research going on which may reveal its usefulness in treating cancer patients.

SAGEBRUSH— How successful have your efforts been in Nevada?

POLIKALAS— So far it has been promising. When I took the job of Northern Nevada Coordinator there was practically no lobbying going on in the legislature, and NORML was almost dormant. We have a couple of legislators targeted that we think will be willing to sponsor or support de-criminalization bills. The main obstacle we run up against is that practically all of them, even if they personally favor decriminalization, are afraid to come out in favor of it. It's not something they are forced to take a position on, and since it's such a political hot potato, they try to avoid it. They see it as an issue which could get them voted out of office.

We managed to get one bill before the 1977 legislature and it was defeated. But we haven't given up.
SAGEBRUSH— What is going on during the gap between legislative sessions?

POLIKALAS— We're into letter writing campaigns, attempting to educate some of the powers about marijuana in general. And we want to establish our credibility as an organization, let them know that we are not a bunch of dope-crazed radicals. We are reminding them that we are supported by some very well-respected individuals and groups, for instance, the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the National Council of Churches and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Locally, the Reno Young Republicans support us and so does the Assistant Public Defender in Carson City. Also, most police officers support de-criminalization. They more than anyone, realize that our current laws breed contempt for the law.

SAGEBRUSH— Who are your main opponents?
POLIKALAS— Well, the liquor industry for one, and for obvious reasons. And then there is what I call the "machine," for lack of a better word. It is an amalgamation of organized crime, and a few corrupt government and law enforcement people who make millions off the importation of contraband marijuana every year. You have to realize that 20 tons of marijuana is being consumed daily in the U.S., and it is not coming across the border in false-bottom suitcases and car hubcaps. It's coming in freighters from South America and other places. That's the only way the demand can be met.

SAGEBRUSH— We've heard that some tobacco countries have already bought up the copyright to trademarks such as "Acapulco Gold" and "Panama Red." Do you know anything about that?
POLIKALAS— Not true. We checked it out, and there are not patents or copyrights on anything like that. It's a great idea though. I may do it.
SAGEBRUSH— How has NORML been received in Nevada so far?

POLIKALAS— Well, we just had our first meeting, which attracted about 100 people, and we expect even more at our next meeting on Nov. 8, at the Washoe County Library. What disappointed me at the last meeting was the lack of participation by University students. Again, we hope that we can remedy this problem as we become better known. One thing we would like to do is organize a student chapter of NORML, recognized by ASUN. That would allow us to use their facilities for fund raising, and would put us into close contact with what are probably the largest groups of smokers—college students.

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Dave Mason is back in Reno at last

Pat Hill

When Dave Mason appears Saturday night at the Fairgrounds Pavillion, it will be his first concert in Reno since performing at the Old Gym two and one-half years ago. And that will be the novelty of the event.

For Mason, playing a one-night show in a small-to-medium sized market is nothing new. He has been playing college towns east and west for years. He played San Francisco, Los Angeles and the large markets since the early 1970's when his outstanding "Alone Together" was released.

Sponsored by Chaney Productions, promoter Norm Chaney is hopeful Mason's concert will be a repeat of the success attained when the gym was sold out.

Mason is one of the enduring rock performers of our time. His career got off the ground in the 60's as a member of "Traffic" with Stevie Winwood and Jim Capaldi, where he wrote songs like "Feelin' Alright." The British-born guitarist combines tenderness with technique to make him one of the most widely respected performers.

Critics and consumers enthusiastically supported "Alone Together" which was his first solo album and career stepping stone. Mason has spent the years

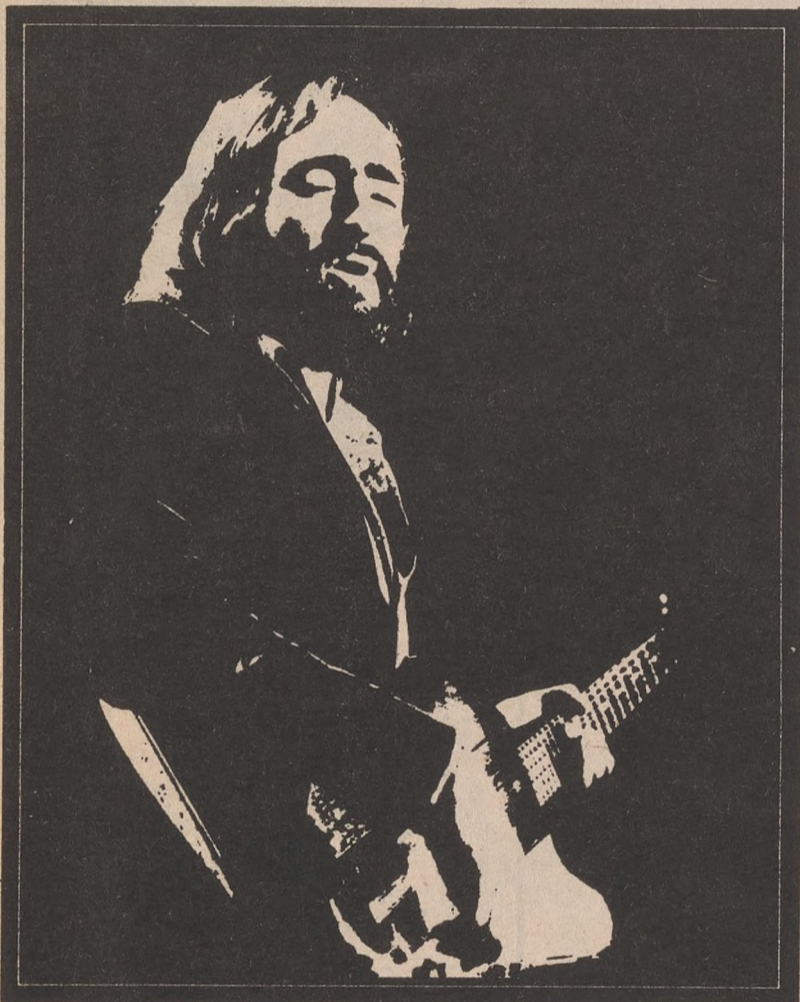
solo albums and his credits on other albums are not few. In short, he is experienced in all aspects of rock production.

To hear him revel in his work onstage would be like joining someone on their vacation as it is live performance which Mason enjoys most.

Tickets can be purchased for \$8. The show begins at 8 p.m. with Huey Lewis and the American Express.

GRAVEL BITS: Jethro Tull will be in Oakland Nov. 11 at the Coliseum Arena. Fans who witnessed the Tull performance last year will no doubt recall the overpowering wizardry of Ian Anderson. A new album "Storm Watch" which has some great cuts on it and last year's "Heavy Horses" is still a novelty in

most circles. Combine that with the number of hits produced by the band over the years, "Locomotive Breath," "Aqualung," "To Cry You A Song," with many, many others and you have a potentially awesome show. Tickets for that show with U.K. range from \$6.50 to \$8.50 at BASS. Although the show is a Sunday night affair, the next day is a school holiday—hoorah...ASUN and Chaney Productions are working to bring Pablo Cruise to UNR Dec. 15. Pablo Cruise played in the gym once before and headlined at Sahara Tahoe earlier this year. They are "Clean rock," good sound with great talent on keyboards (Cory Lerios) and guitar (Dave Jenkins). Watch and wait for this one to celebrate end of semester.



Dave Mason

since the release of the album trying to duplicate the quality of the compositions.

All of the songs are originals, like the rocker "Only You Know and I Know, the acoustic "Just a Song," and the climactic "Look at You, Look At Me." Subsequent albums have also been innovative and sold well but did not achieve great musical quality.

"Head Keeper" was a half studio-half live album which contained songs which were released on other LPs. "Split Coconut" united Mason with his band of Mike Finnigan on keyboards, Rick Jaeger on drums, Gerald Johnson on bass and Jim Krueger assisting with guitars.

"Show Me Some Affection" and "All Along The Watch Tower" were the hits off his 1974 album called "Dave Mason." Brass sections back up this album of metal rock with light acoustical touches.

Mason has become skilled at not only writing and performing songs but arranging them as well. He helped arrange both Finnegan and Krueger in their

Nevada Day library hours

On Nevada Day, Wednesday, Oct. 31, the main library will be open from 1 p.m. to midnight. As usual, study hours only will be in effect 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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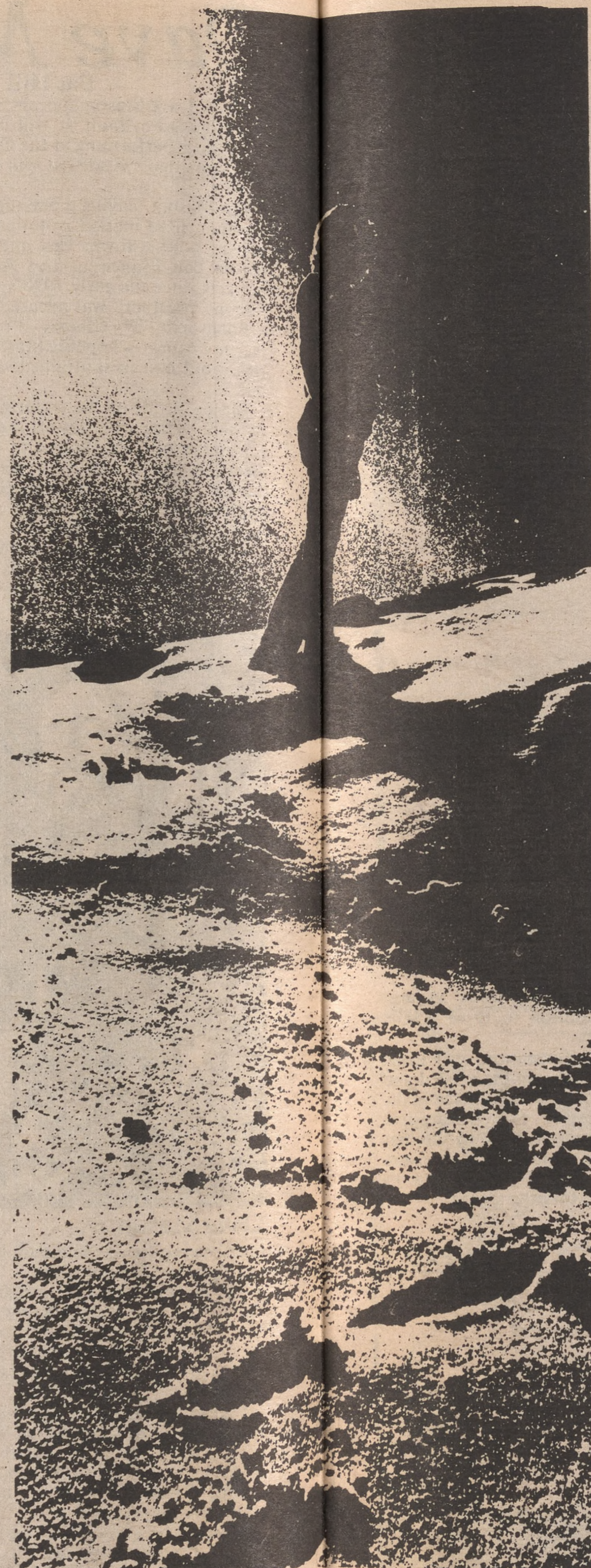
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SHORT TAKES

Dr. Hallett wins Chair

John Hallett, a research professor in the DESERT Research Institute's Atmospheric Sciences Center for 13 years, has been appointed the Edgar J. Marston Professor of Atmospheric Physics, President Lloyd P. Smith announced.

The professorship is an endowed chair established by Marston in 1960, a year after the establishment of the Institute. The chair was further endowed following Marston's death in 1962.

Hallett received his Ph.D. in cloud physics at Imperial College, University of London, England, in 1958, and joined the research faculty of DRI in Nov. 1966.

He has concentrated his research on the study of the growth of ice crystals

with application in understanding the processes involved in snowfall, hurricanes and ice storms.

Hallett, 49, is the author of more than 70 research papers and reports and was decried by Smith as "one of the very distinguished members of the Institute's scientific staff."

Smith made a formal presentation of the chair at a dinner honoring the Institute's National Advisory Board Thursday evening, Oct. 18.

The Marston Chair was previously held by Dr. Patrick Squires, former director of the Atmospheric Sciences Center, who retired from the Institute in 1977.

Election Board vacancy

A chairperson is needed for the ASUN Election Board to be responsible for the organization and management of campus elections and election rallies.

Applications will be accepted in the ASUN Business Office of the JTU from today, Oct. 30, until Friday, Dec. 7.

The position requires a fair and unbiased person who is interested in politics and the future development of student government at UNR. The

Election Board chairperson will be required to make weekly reports at each weekly senate meeting concerning the current status and progress of the elections.

Other duties required by the office holder are to certify the qualifications of all elected ASUN office seekers, to oversee and monitor all balloting procedures and tally systems and to bring charges before the ASUN Judicial Council against anyone violating election procedures.



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Intramural vacancy

Sports fans take notice! If you're unhappy with the way that Intramural sports are run at UNR, you can do something about it by applying for one of the three vacant seats on the ASUN Intramural Board.

Applications are now being accepted at the ASUN Business Office in the Jot Travis Student Union. The seven member board is headed by Intramural Director Lee Newell of the Recreation

Department and has three at-large members in addition to three ASUN student senators.

For further information, call Ritch at 784-6589. Your input is needed and the chance to have a direct voice in the administration of the intramural program is an opportunity to see that things get done properly and to insure that everyone gets a fair chance to compete in their favorite sports.

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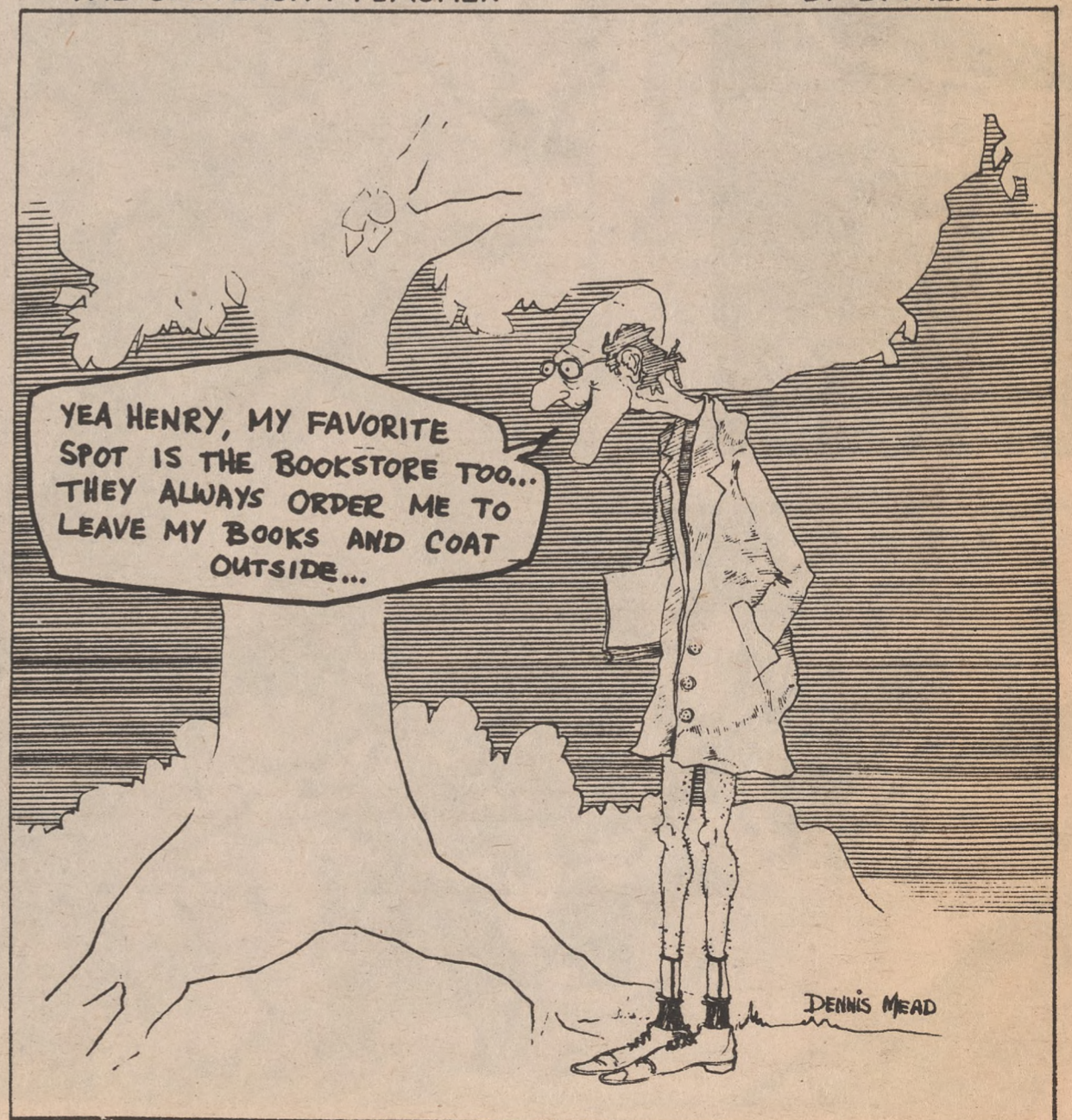
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SPORTS

Pack attack

Ault's newest plan

Phil Howard

It has taken some time and some thought, but it appears Chris Ault and the UNR football team may make the questionable transformation from the everything-goes style of play to the grind-it-out type of attack.

"It's hard to explain. You start getting six yards a carry and you don't want to go away from what's working."

That quote from Ault could indicate the most significant change in UNR since Ault took over. The apparent change in the Pack's offensive play has been a question will discussed by fans throughout this season. The question is one that eludes any absolute answer.

Reno's fans have been given a rare opportunity at witnessing probably one of the most startling turnarounds in Division I-AA football programs.

Chris Ault has placed UNR near the top of the heap in small college football. He took what could be considered a dismal program and turned it into one that glitters with pride and success. But the hard part has just begun.

UNR is now an established winner. Many of us have become spoiled with success and have taken for granted that UNR provides us with far more opportunities to cheer than jeer. But many of us are also anxious to see UNR become the Division I-AA football team. Winning is the strongest determinant in a coach's decision concerning what brand of ball his team will play. Sometimes,

however, a coach can become blinded by winning.

UNR is currently playing some of its best football of the year and it is doing so by a ball-control offense, which means running off tackle the majority of the time. UNR is winning but the question of what style is most valuable is still undecided. UNR has been most successful in its last two games by grinding out the yardage by pounding up the middle. Ault admits he's tempted to continue with this attack. But winning those two games may not be conclusive evidence to abandon the big play offense. In its last two outings, UNR beat Weber State and Montana, records of 1-7 and 2-5 respectively. One must question those victories as conclusive proof that ball-control is the name of the game.

The big 10 conference is proof that ball-control grind-it-out offense may work spectacularly against teams that cannot match up physically, but the Big 10's annual thrashing at the hands of the Pacific 10 must say something about conservative football.

It doesn't appear that Ault is entirely convinced that the conservative method is the way to go, but it does look like he's ready to make that first step. Let's hope that first step doesn't lead to the land of no return. Let's also pray that UNR never falls behind by more than 10 points and that Frank Hawkins is never injured.



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Coach Chris Ault during football game.

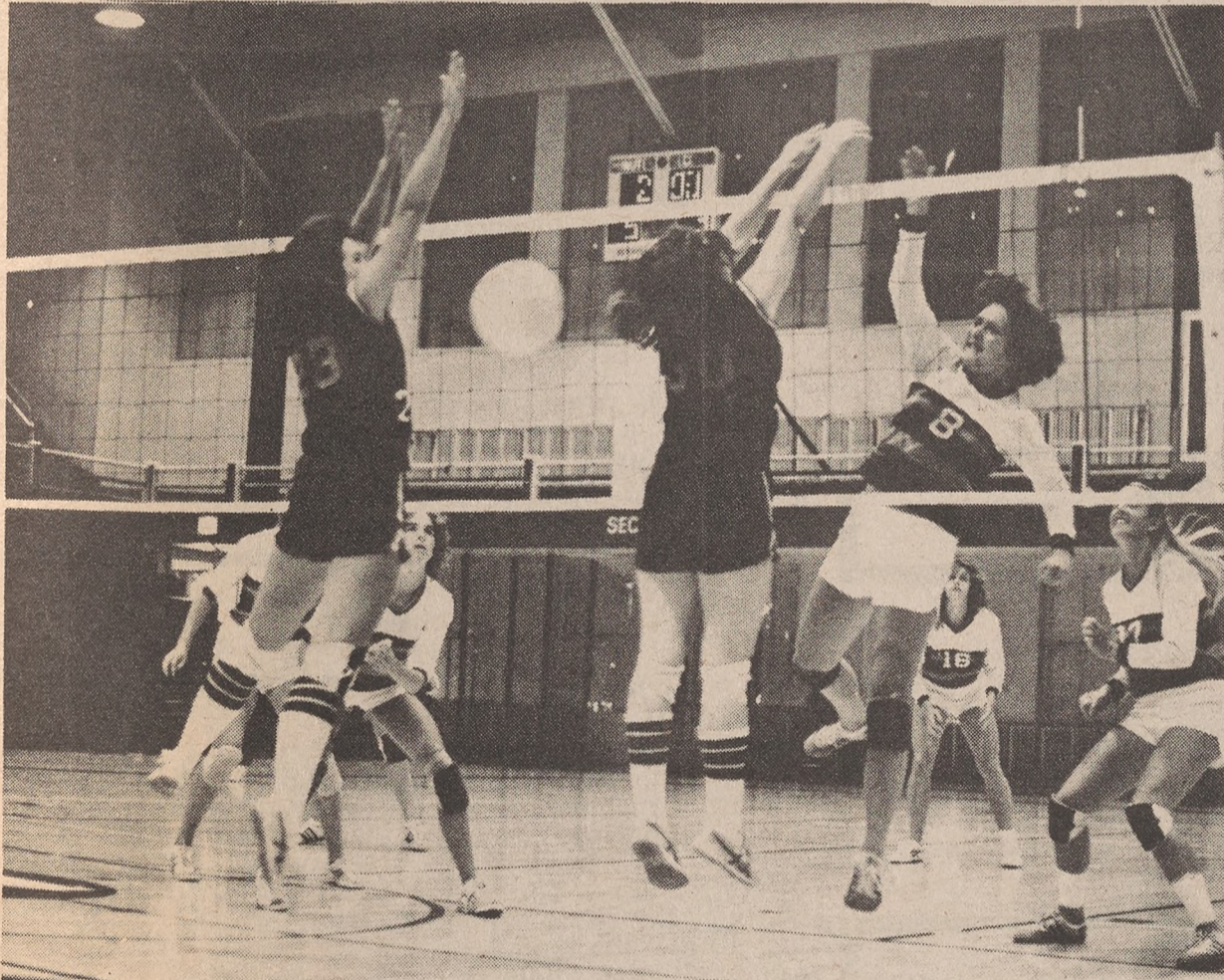


Photo by Maureen Henderson

UNR women's team spikes the ball.

Volleyball team wins Invitational meet

Maureen Henderson

Strong defensive play clinched the Southern Oregon Invitational for the UNR women's volleyball team, according to Coach Kaprice Bray.

UNR won the tournament by defeating the University of Oregon in the finals, 15-12, 7-15, 15-13, and 15-8.

"The girls were really impressive in the final game," Coach Bray said. "They had been playing since 10 a.m. and were in the final game against Southern Oregon. We won the first game, lost the second and were behind in the third game 6-10 when the girls rallied

themselves and decided that they had worked too hard to throw away the tournament now. So, they played with determination and came back to win the game 15-13 and then won the fourth game."

UNR won Cal State-Bakersfield to place them in the semifinals; the Pack women had lost against Bakersfield earlier in the season.

"The win over Bakersfield helped us a lot in our western regional standings and made us feel really good," Bray said.

The volleyball team is now 16-4 over-

Bear facts

Wolf Pack mauls Grizzlies

Phil Howard

UNR kept its Big Sky conference title hopes alive by defeating a rugged Montana football team 27-20 Saturday in Montana.

The Pack raised its record to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in conference to keep pace with conference leader Montana State which upped its conference record to 5-1 by beating Idaho 28-20.

Quarterback Larry Worman threw for four touchdowns to lead UNR. Worman's efforts earned him Big Sky Player of the Week honor.

Worman connected with tight end Charles Edwards on two touchdown passes, one from four yards out and

one from eight yards. Jeff Wright and Frank Hawkins accounted for the other two scores.

Hawkins dashed 21 yards with a screen pass from Worman and Wright caught an 11 yard touchdown pass.

UNR, displaying its most power oriented football of the season, ran for 238 yards against the Grizzlies. Hawkins rolled up 181 yards on 31 carries, bringing his season total to 1,039 yards, making him the first UNR runner to ever gain more than 1,000 yards in two consecutive seasons.

UNR led just 13-10 at the half and was tied at 13-13 in the third quarter. Worman, who completed 16-of-23 passes for 144 yards dumped a screen pass to Hawkins who rambled 21 yards to put UNR on top for good.

UNR head coach Chris Ault singled out offensive as well as defensive line efforts as being instrumental in the win. Ault said that the Pack performed like a championship team at times.

Ault credited the newly initiated double tight end offense as a key to the succession the Pack's ability to run the ball.

Although UNR has only one conference loss, to Montana State its title drive is an uphill one. Even if UNR finishes at 6-1, it appears that Montana State will be given the NCAA playoff bid because it defeated the Pack earlier in the season. Boise State, which is currently undefeated, is ineligible for the conference title.

UNR will travel to Idaho Saturday for its next game.

all and 7-2 in Division II.

The women's volleyball team's first win of the tournament was over the Oregon College of Education, next came Alaska-Fairbanks, Washington State and Linfield College.

"Defense will win the game for you," Bray said. "Our defense was greatly improved. The girls kept the ball in play so the offense could put the ball down."

UNR's next game will be against Texas El Paso this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym. Saturday, the women will host the University of Santa Clara at 10 a.m.

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SERVERS NEEDED: previous experience preferred. There will be a wedding November 10, Saturday, at the Center for Religion and Life. Servers are needed to work the reception from 7 p.m.—midnight. This is a one-time job. \$4.00 hr. Ask for job #749 at student employment, TSSC, 2nd floor.

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