

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/October 24, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 17

## Johnson: LEC factor in ASUN loss

By Loni Ellicegui

Special Events Director Bill Johnson said Lawlor Events Center (LEC) was a contributing factor to ASUN's \$10,048 loss on the Oingo Boingo concert.

"They have certain things they can do when they don't want to be friendly that can stick it to you," Johnson said in a report to the ASUN Senate Wednesday.

Johnson said LEC can give rent and expense discounts when a sponsor has lost money on a concert.

"If they want to be nice, they will charge 8 percent (of gross revenues) for rent," Johnson said. "If not, they charge 12 percent."

After the meeting, Johnson elaborated, "We got 8 percent in the past on a couple

shows, but we don't anymore."

Johnson said concert expenses are not fixed but are variable. He said about three weeks before a concert, projected costs are estimated, but they are subject to changes. Even when the contract is signed, the figure is not set, he said.

Johnson said a number of factors contributed to LEC's charging ASUN the full 12 percent. LEC also charged ASUN for extra expenses which it usually does not recognize, he said. These included a \$24 fee for ladder rental and \$1,125 for stage equipment, Johnson said.

He said LEC also called two extra paramedic teams to the events center in the fear that the crowd of about 2,000 would be unusually rough. This cost

ASUN an extra \$219.

In addition, ASUN was charged for custodial help which was kept overtime, Johnson said.

The main contributing factor to ASUN's loss and the deterioration of ASUN-LEC relations was the early announcement of the Nov. 15 '38 Special concert, according to Johnson.

Johnson said when ASUN signed the contract with '38 Special, LEC said it would announce the concert on a certain day. Johnson, however, said he didn't see why they should wait and announced the concert early.

After the announcement, Johnson said certain people told him "we (ASUN) weren't playing the game we were told to

play."

Johnson said there was no reason to sit back and follow the rules these people were referring to.

"I felt it (the announcement) was in our best interest," Johnson said. "I didn't expect us to be hurt financially."

Johnson said ASUN should not be treated as second-class individuals just because it does not do the volume of concerts that concert-promoter Bill Graham does.

"My recommendation is not to use Lawlor after Nov. 15 due to poor relations," Johnson said.

Johnson also said ASUN should not use the Sagebrush to advertise concerts.

See ASUN page 3

## Hearing for Contreras set

By Geoff Schumacher

A preliminary hearing will be held in Reno Justice Court today for Nye Hall resident Jesus Contreras, accused of forging a check to pay for his summer session classes.

Contreras allegedly signed Andrew D. Cohen's name to a \$265 First Interstate Bank check written to the Board of Regents Aug. 14.

Cohen is a White Pine Hall resident,

according to UNRPD Chief Larry Bizzari.

Contreras was arrested Oct. 10 on a warrant outside Nye Hall by UNRPD officers. He was held in Washoe County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail but the bail was later reduced to \$1,250 by Judge John Kadlic.

Kadlic also will be the judge at today's hearing.

The crime, officially called "uttering a forged instrument," is a felony offense.

## Linio not to comply with decision of Parking and Traffic Board

By T. Alan Moore

Lawlor Events Center official Richard Linio has indicated he will not comply with Tuesday's unanimous Parking and Traffic Board rejection of an LEC proposal to create and control 15 parking spaces in the center's loading area.

In a letter received by the board before Tuesday's special Parking Board meeting, LEC Executive Director Linio said that for business reasons, the LEC cannot be obligated by recommendations developed by the Parking Board should they differ from what he called LEC's operational requirements.

The eight-member board nonetheless rejected the proposal, which would allow the center to create about 15 parking spaces on the southeastern loading ramp the LEC calls its "service tunnel" area. The area does not extend to spaces bordering the south entrances, as reported Tuesday.

Linio said the new spaces would allow

LEC personnel quick access to their vehicles and enable the center to clear the area when necessary. The primary benefit, he said, would be revenue generated by the selling of parking permits to staff members.

The LEC is responsible, as part of a legislative mandate to generate its own funds, for maintenance of the ramp. Linio said the parking money would help pay for the maintenance, deeming the proposal a necessary business move.

UNR's Department of Public Safety opposes the proposal on grounds that, as part of the UNR campus, LEC's parking areas fall under its jurisdiction.

In rejecting the proposal, the Parking Board agreed that the Department of Public Safety should control all UNR parking areas.

"There has been a trend to unify parking control," Parking Board

See Parking page 3



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Eggzact**—Dan Brophy tries for a direct egg drop into the cup on Gary McCoy's head in wacky obstacle course competition Monday on the Quad.

# Traveling broadens UNR students

By Maria Federici

In 1928 it took 35 hours to cross the Atlantic in an airplane. Today it takes six.

In 1928 UNR offered Arabic as a modern language course. Today it is not taught here, but Russian, Basque and Japanese are.

In 1928 Margaret Mead the anthropologist said a man who travels is wiser than one who has never left his own doorstep.

"A knowledge of one other culture should sharpen our ability to scrutinize more steadily, to appreciate more lovingly, our own," Mead said.

Today Dr. K.B. Rao, UNR coordinator for the Institute of European Studies, echoes Mead's thoughts.

"Students (who go abroad) develop a heightened sense of appreciation for our culture," Rao said. "Americans are so used to abundance and affluence that when they go and come back they see things differently."

Kathy Leonard, a UNR student who spent a year in Spain, agreed.

"We have so much here," she said. "Europe is not backward but we have so much more."

Leonard cited the American broadcast system as one example.

"When I told people over there that

some people have satellite dishes and can get over 40 stations, they were shocked," Leonard said. "In Spain the government has two national stations that provide the news and some of the individual provinces have stations — that is all."

Leonard also said she saw the contrast at the grocery store.

"We have a greater variety of fruits, vegetables, even cleaning products here," she said.

But not all of the differences were tangible.

Leonard found that Spanish people were less materialistic.

"They are not involved in the work-work-work attitude," she said. "They take time for their families. That does not mean they are not hard workers. They work hard physically."

"The Basques are a very industrious people. But their priority is not to work all day, make money and be exhausted when you get home. It is to work, make a living and be with your family."

Kim Cummings, a UNR student who spent the summer in Germany, also found the attitude of the German people more relaxed.

"They close their shops every day from noon until 2:30 and talk politics," Cummings said. "They are very concerned

about the people. They have to be more concerned because in a sense that is all they have—being together and working for each other."

Both Cummings and Leonard said the people they met were highly involved in politics.

Cummings found her teachers were more outspoken in their political views than their American counterparts.

"I had this one teacher who was very anti-Kohl (the Chancellor)," Cummings said. "In his grammar examples he would use 'Kohl was assassinated today,' or 'Kohl was hit by a truck today.'"

Leonard found similar political-interest in Spain. She studied in the Basque country.

"During Franco's dictatorship the Basque culture was repressed," Leonard said. "Their language was forbidden and they were discriminated against."

Since Franco's death there has been a renewed push for Basque independence, Leonard said.

"Young kids are very active in politics (in Spain)," she said. "They have to be. They are not separated from politics. Major things happen in their countries, happen to them. They are affected directly."

Cummings discovered the same thing in Germany.

"One thing I heard a lot was that Americans have never had a war on their own soil, and that makes a lot of difference," Cummings said. "They are scared. They would show me on the map how close Germany is to Libya."

Leonard was in Spain when the United States bombed Libya.

"People were putting Khadafy and Reagan in the same category, saying they were both madmen," Leonard said. "They said, 'Reagan is sitting pretty in the White House but we are the ones that will be affected by this.' There are several American (military) bases in Spain and they were worried they might be a target."

Cummings passed graffiti every day on her way to school.

"It said 'Reagan—Mass Murderer,'" Cummings said. "But no one was ever negative toward me because (of the fact that) I was an American."

Shirley Nelson, a UNR student who spent time in France and in Germany last summer, agreed.

"I got the impression they thought Americans are very nice," Nelson said. "I never heard any derogatory comments."

"We talked about the differences in our cultures and the problems in our own countries, but it was never, 'mine is better.'"

## Use of the food preservative sulfite banned by U.S. Food and Drug Adm.

By Carol Whyte

Are you a fish and salad freak?

If you are, you will be glad to know that as of last Aug. 8 you no longer have to worry about changing your old habits for a "healthy diet" of seafood, fruits and vegetables that have been preserved with chemicals that might kill you.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration completed a study on sodium bisulfite, a food preservative that has been used to keep fish looking white and lettuce from turning brown. As a result, a new regulation banning use of sulfites is now in effect.

Studies show that the rare person allergic to sulfites has rapid and severe effects after ingesting it. Heimlich maneuvers are no help for a person whose throat swells shut, eyes water and breathing stops within minutes after the chemical enters his system.

The food industry was way ahead of the Food and Drug regulation.

"We haven't used, or sold any sulfites for some time," B.J. West, a salesman for Farmer Brothers Coffee Company, said "We do not offer sodium bisulfite anymore."

Robert Hernandez, who works for Nevada Produce in Reno, said that Nevada produce suppliers stopped offering sulfite treated fresh fruits and vegetables about three or four years ago, when California passed stringent laws concerning the use

of sulfites.

"There are no preservatives on many of our fresh fruits and vegetables," Hernandez said. "None of our pre-packaged vegetables are treated either. They are vacuum packed for freshness these days."

Washoe County Director of Environmental Health Services Dave Minidew said that over two years ago, before the regulation from the FDA went into effect, his department sent out notices that said all restaurants and food outlets with salad bars must post signs on the bar if sulfites were used on their vegetables or seafood salads.

"Use of sulfites in Washoe County dropped back to just about nobody," Hernandez said. "People are using citric acid instead."

A quick check of fast food outlets shows that most of them are not using preservatives:

- Taco Bell on Greenbrae in Sparks-Manager Walter Goodman said, "No, unless in some packaged shredded lettuce."
- Carl's Jr. on Kietzke-Manager Phil said, "No."
- Arby's at McCarram-Clerk, Mary Jo, "No."
- Burger King on Kietzke-Manager

See Sulfites page 6



**Harry Reid for Senate** — Sen. Bill Bradley (D) N.J., speaks on behalf of Harry Reid at a young Democrats meeting Tuesday in the Business Building. Bradley, a former New York Knicks great, and an NBA Hall-of-Famer, answered questions from a group of journalists and campaigned for Reid.

**ASUN from page 1**

Johnson said he does not think the Sagebrush hits the number of student ticket-buyers it thinks it does.

"I didn't think the dollars were spent effectively," Johnson said.

In other business, ASUN President Todd Plimpton said President Ronald Reagan will be at Lawlor Events Center Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Senate President Carl Gatson reported the results of an ASUN survey distributed

**Parking from page 1**

Chairwoman Yoshi Hendricks said. "And it should be unified."

Other on-campus parking areas not maintained by UNR, including those of the computer center, medical building and even the Parking Department itself, are controlled by the Department of Public Safety.

The Board fears that if LEC were given control over its parking, then other facilities would clamor for autonomy as well, Hendricks said.

Parking Board member John Maxfield calls the proposal a "clear-cut case of wanting to park next to the office."

"There is adequate parking near the (LEC) structure," he said. "If they want to use it as a loading zone, they should have it a loading zone — enforced by the Parking Department.

"We need only one Parking Department."

Hendricks also downplayed the

during the first two weeks of this semester.

"We will refer the top concerns to committees and address the issues," Gatson said of the survey.

Cheaper books and a cleaner Manzanita Lake were a few of the top concerns of the survey of 536 students.

Johnson said all ASUN senators and concerned members of the student body should attend the Publications Board meeting Thursday to discuss the Sagebrush's "unethical journalism."

importance of the money which could be made from the spaces. At current UNR parking rates, the 15 spaces would generate no more than \$600, she said.

"That's not even worth the paperwork," she said. "It wouldn't even repair a crack in the wall."

The Board will now recommend to John Marschall, director of University Services, to reject the LEC plan. It will, however, suggest that if one or two parking spaces are necessary in the loading area, they may be added — but controlled by the Department of Public Safety. The final decision on the matter rests with UNR President Joe Crowley.

According to the Linio letter, LEC has already made its decision. In it, Linio writes:

"As executive director, I have made provision for LEC staff to park in the LEC tunnel area when space is available."

It remains to be seen whether Linio's

**See Lawlor page 7**

**Many UNR students are not registered to vote in election**

**By Patty Williams**

Chris is 18 (the legal age to vote) and a freshman at UNR. He will not vote this year because he hasn't gotten around to registering.

Jana is also 18 and a freshman at UNR. She won't be voting because she isn't registered and feels that she is too young to worry about that kind of stuff.

Lisa is 18 and a freshman at UNR and plans to vote because she feels that she should have an impact on who should be in office.

Years ago, Americans were fighting for the right to have a say in their government. Not to mention that it was not until the 1916 election that women were allowed to vote.

Now things seem to be changing among young voters and specifically young college students.

A recent unscientific poll among young college students showed that many were not registered. Most of them said they just hadn't had the time.

Kathy Wages, a freshman at UNR, isn't voting because she is from another

state.

"I'm not going to bother with voting," Wages said. "I probably won't register while I'm in college. It depends on how involved I get."

Wendi McGoldric, who is 18 and a freshman at UNR, said she won't be voting either.

"I just forgot to register," McGoldric said.

Julie Poss, who is also 18 and a freshman at UNR, won't be voting.

"I just didn't have time to register," Poss said. "I feel like I should of done it but I had so much to do," Poss said.

In addition to that survey, recent statistics from the registrar's office show low numbers of younger registered voters. In the under-21 age group, there was a total of 3,821. In the 21-29 age group there was a total of 16,696.

The 30-49 age group had the biggest total with 41,334 registered voters, followed by the 50-and-over age group with 35,311.

Robert Elliott, president of the Young Democrats and a senior at UNR says that

**See Voting page 8**

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# Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the  
Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno

P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507  
(702) 784-4033  
Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

## Pie-in-the-face contestants deserve round of applause

A few of UNR's most distinguished members took it in the face Wednesday, but they did it for charity.

The SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) Pie-in-the-Face Auction gave everyone a chance to get back at their enemies, and make fun of their bosses, by buying a pie and plastering it all over that person's face.

The Auction raised over \$500 for MS. Marci Woolever, Resident Director for Nye Hall, was the grand prize winner. Residents of Nye paid \$92 to smear her face with chocolate pudding and whipped cream.

UNRPD Police Chief Larry Bizzari also went for a high fee.

Some of the other notable UNR celebrities participating were Rita Mann, coordinator of campus standards, Bill Hamma, former ASUN president, and most of the ASUN executive council.

## Explanation is due for Chief Bizzari

An editorial in the Oct. 10 issue of *Sagebrush* accused Larry Bizzari of "intradepartmental misconduct."

Bizzari would like a definition of what *Sagebrush* means by this statement.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary in the *Sagebrush* office defines it as "improper behavior within a department."

From the information *Sagebrush* has received from present and former employees of UNRPD, some of Bizzari's action fit this description to a "T."

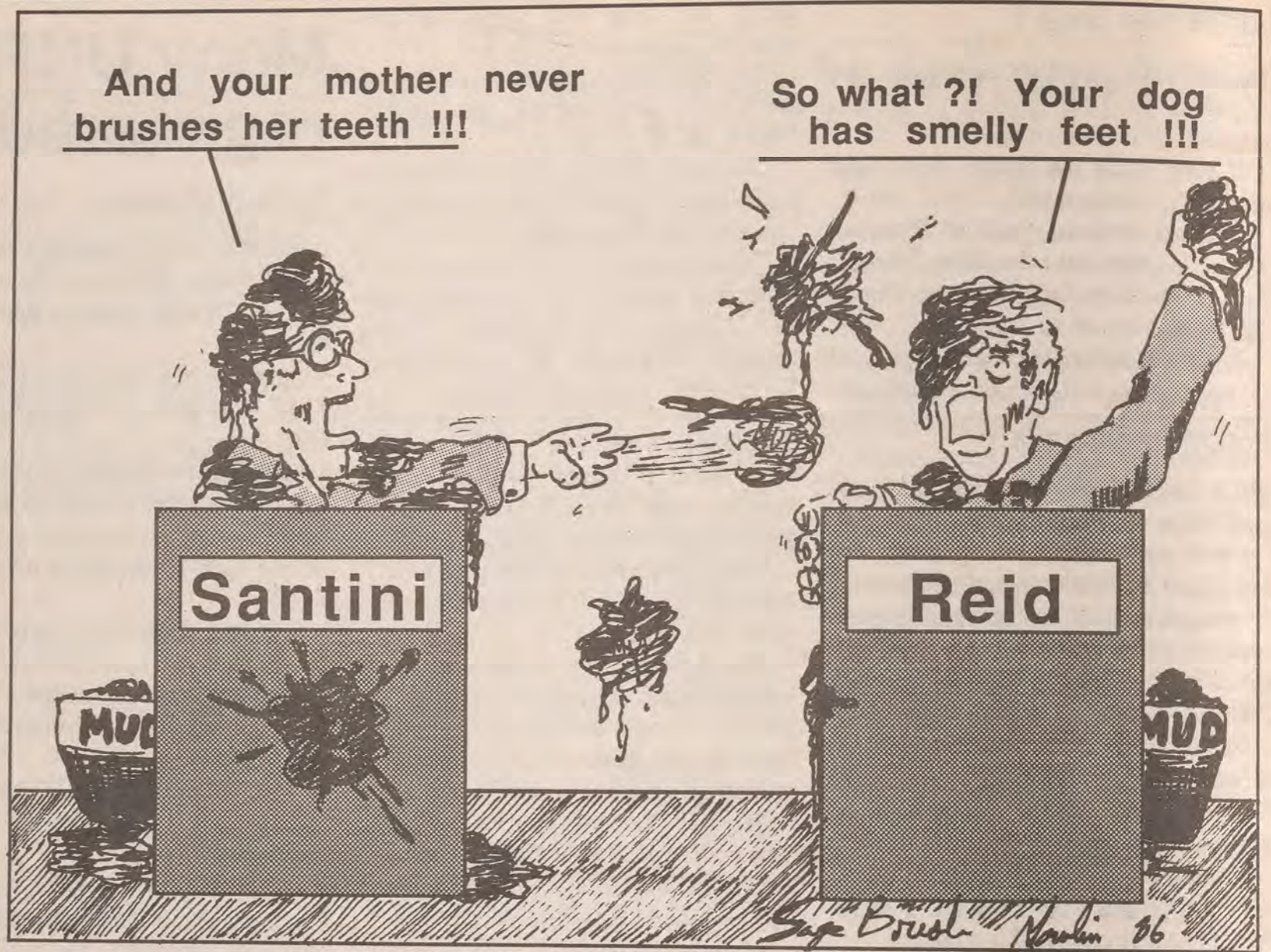
*Sagebrush* has no information about Bizzari's actions as manager of that department. From all indications it looks as though he's doing a good job of cleaning up that department financially (and from a business standpoint) after the dismal effects of former chief Ray Wedmore.

What is in question is his management of some people who took enough time to complain, explained and backed up their grievances, and were not happy with the state of affairs at UNRPD.

What made it so interesting was the volume of complaints *Sagebrush* received.

*Sagebrush* has no grievance against Bizzari as a manager. What we are against is his attitude and actions shortly after he took office.

If the chief wishes to comment, he can park his comments in our pages anytime, free of charge.



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## Just too much campaign rhetoric

"Harry Reid is a courageous politician to stand with another politician that is taller than he is."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.,  
Oct. 21, 1986.

Yeah, it takes a lot of courage to bring in some eastern carpetbagger to stump for you.

Not that the humble Searchlighter, Reid, is the only candidate guilty of this hired-gun mentality this year.

Yes, Jim Santini has brought in everyone from Bush to Reagan and probably even Jesse Helms by the end of the campaign, to stump for him.

This silliness must stop now before Bishop Desmond Tutu is asked to stump for Pete Sferraza or some other candidate.

It's getting out of hand.

Rumor has it Reagan will visit Reno soon. Let's hope he brings Nancy, Lucky and even Ron Jr. replete with Santini stickers, buttons and kazoos.

Let's talk issues, candidates, instead of putting on an Alexis Carrington display of pretty faces, feathers and fluff.

Case in point: the above-quoted Bradley, a noted scholar-athlete, visited UNR Wednesday to boost Reid's campaign.

Not that the 6-foot-5 Bradley wasn't charming. He got most of the names right and said Nevada correctly, to the relief of Reid campaign staffers.

He did, however, stumble on Young Democrats' President Walter Katz's first name, calling him Marvin.

Marvin?

Bradley's short speech was chock-full of the pleasantries a master stumper would use.

"This only shows how modest Harry Reid is," Bradley said. "My view is Harry will work for everyone for the benefit of Nevada."

Let's hope so. After all, that would be a rough job description of a U.S. Senator from Nevada.

And more by Bradley:

"Harry Reid is a quality candidate and human being. He is his own person. His life is a story of hard work and consistency."

God forbid if Reid didn't work consistently.

## John Trent and Geoff Schumacher

As for Reid, he had problems of his own.

He stumbled when a high school school student-reporter asked him about his position on Question 7.

Reid replied: "What is Question 7?"

Granted, we don't know what Question 7 is, either, but Reid should.

To quote Bradley: "Harry Reid has sensitivity for the land."

Question 7 concerns whether voters should approve issuing general obligation bonds of \$31 million to buy environmentally sensitive lands and control erosion at Lake Tahoe.

Shouldn't the sensitive environmentalist know a little about this?

The rest of Reid's dialogue Wednesday in the Business Building lounge focused on future debates, or the lack thereof, with Santini.

"I have worked in Washington and went one night without sleep to campaign here for two days," a visibly agitated Reid said.

"I missed 10 votes in four years. My opponent missed 1,000 votes while there (Washington D.C.)."

"I've debated him once, on tape, and if people say I don't want to debate him they're watching through foggy glasses. He's been here (Nevada) for a year and if he can't spare one hour..."

Whew! We can see it now-"Harry 'Searchlight' Reid versus Jim 'Washington Money' Santini, live, at Lawlor Events Center. Everybody out, Big-time wrestling like you've never seen it before. On the corner of Virginia and 15th Streets, where two opponents Collide! Collide! Collide!"

This is utter nonsense. It's a Thrilla in Minilla in Reno, sans Ali's heroism and Frazier's tenacity.

Both candidates have about as much life to them as a bowl of Jello pudding.

## Letters

### More parking problems

#### Editor:

UNR has been faced with the biggest parking space problem ever. The problem is that there are so many students and so few spaces to park in. If conditions don't change the school attendance could lower excessively.

In the parking lot of Nye Hall there was supposedly going to be a repavement of the blacktop. But, as usual, the job wasn't a success. They need to stop trying to improve the already layed parking lots and concentrate on finding land for new parking lots. Right in front of Nye Hall is a hill covered with dirt. It's not fair to pay for a parking space and get a desert or mud pit. The desert-like parking lot should be paved for the students and money shouldn't be spent on repairing the old ones yet. The straight out fact is that the UNR needs plenty of new parking lots.

**Darren Burgess**

### Not in the system

#### Editor:

On October 6th I tried to obtain an I.D. card. I was told that I must show proof of graduation or a fee receipt. I had neither of these with me. I explained that I had graduated in 1981 and in order to get reimbursement for my current class, I had to turn my receipt in to my employer. I was told that they were sorry, but there was no way that they could verify my existence within the system. I then went to the Registrar's Office hoping they would place a phone call to Jot Travis and confirm either my graduation or my enrollment. Again I was told that they were sorry but they would not check their records. I proceeded to go to the Finance Office to get a copy of my fee receipt. They wanted to charge me! I told them to forget it!!

I'm amazed at how badly I was treated and how ridiculous the situation was. I wouldn't subject anyone to the treatment I received. Rest assured that the next time I receive one of the many requests for donations, etc. from UNR, it will be cheerfully discarded. This nonexistent person will never again donate so much as a dime to UNR.

**Ruedy Edgington**

### Boyd article dumb

#### Editor:

I was quite disturbed to read Butch Boyd's article regarding Oriental dining in San Francisco. He seems to do nothing in the article but show his disdain for "gross food," and "soy bean waste products." From his rather crude comments about what people of Asian (not Oriental) descent consume as food stuffs, I am inclined to believe that he has a rather jaundiced attitude for both ethnic food and the ethnic people of the City of San Francisco.

I wish to point out to Mr. Boyd that the Asian cultures are not the only cultures that consume foods other than breast of chicken and sirloin steak. I also wish to point out to Mr. Boyd that his date's choice of food (Tofutti) is not representative of the Asian culture. In fact, Tofutti is an American invention of an enterprising businessperson rather than of authentic Asian origin. Asian cultures do not use tofu (a soybean-derived curd) as a substitute "ice cream." Rather, the use of tofu is in soups or in meat/vegetable dishes.

In all likelihood, he probably has not eaten at anything more than Americanized Asian restaurants (my father calls them "chop suey joints") that serve fried rice (a leftover dish), egg rolls (sometimes called Spring rolls), chop suey (an American invention) and fortune cookies (also an American invention).

Might I suggest that Mr. Boyd try Asia Cafe for authentic dim sum (Cantonese tea lunch), Empress of China Restaurant, or Eastern bakery for custard tarts, butterfly cookies, and sponge cakes. All are conveniently located on or about Grant Avenue—just down the street from where he apparently had his unfortunate experiences.

**Roberta N. Chinn**

Northern California native and assistant professor of Psychology

### Reid willing to debate

#### Editor:

I find it amusing that Jim Santini supporters, like Lee Herz Dixon, suddenly find it important for a politician to be where is expected to be. I am referring to last Friday's letter asserting that Harry

Reid is not willing to debate and refuses to show up. I would like to commend the author for her brilliant timing since the first Reid-Santini debate was just televised on Monday. Even worse, she totally contradicts herself. First she asserts that Harry Reid didn't show for scheduled debates in Elko and Winnemucca in August, and then she accurately states that Reid was unwilling to debate before the primaries and therefore wouldn't schedule one. You can't show up for something which wasn't scheduled.

It would not make sense to debate before the primaries. Did Walter Mondale debate Ronald Reagan before the convention even though it was clear that he would get the nomination? No. The reason is protocol; one doesn't declare himself a winner even if his primary opponent does have a plastic ape in his front yard. Harry Reid showed that his work ethic is strong and that he is committed to representing his constituents. That is why debates have been postponed in the past. He knows that it is his job to be in Washington when duty calls, not in Nevada debating.

This past Monday's debate clearly showed to me why Harry Reid should be our next Senator. His vocabulary went past saying "dog gone it" three times like Santini to actually spelling out the facts.

Ethics, work and otherwise, must be considered when voting in November; ethics in advertising is important. In fact the most recent advertisement by Santini, the so-called news announcement, has entered the realm of sleaze. A journalism professor of a friend of mine said that ever since the *War of the Worlds*, fake news broadcasts have been an unwritten no-no. Good shot, Mr. Santini, show us your ethics.

As I said it is entertaining that Republicans are now worried about a candidate's attendance at an unscheduled debate. Now what about attendance at scheduled Congressional sessions Mr. Santini?

**Walter Katz**

### Strange election

#### Editor:

This is a strange election when being born in a small mining town is a heavily advertised "Qualification" for serving as a U.S. Senator. Nevadans concerned with

### Politics from page 4

Santini also was on campus Wednesday and, contrary to expectation, Martin Luther King Jr., did not show up to stump for him.

Instead, flanked by the pugnacious Patty Cafferata, who's running for governor, Santini stuttered and stumbled his way through a boring display of rhetoric.

Socrates would have vomited.

A suggestion to both Santini and Reid: stop the smear campaigns and end the flow of Wahington hot-shot stumpers into Nevada.

Instead, address the issues and show you have conscience about being honest with Nevadans.

No more quotes like this from esteemed senators from New Jersey:

"It's a race between the kid from Searchlight and a flip-flopper who's using a lot of Washington money."

In actuality, Bradley is wrong. This is a race between two Nevadans for the most prestigious job in the state.

From both candidates, let's see more of what Bradley said is best about Nevada — hard work and consistency.

substantive issues need to recall a time when the survival of Nevada as we know it was at risk—the period when deployment of MX missiles in the Great Basin was considered inevitable. Fortunately, President Reagan's Scowcroft Commission came to the same conclusion the majority of Nevadans had already reached—basing MX in Nevada and Utah was not in the nation's best interests.

Throughout the years there were many ways to describe MX: Rube Goldberg scheme, Maginot Line, Misguided expenditure, a farce. What is important to remember in 1986 is that had our country's strategic policy been determined by some of the Democratic Party's myopia; and local stars—Carter, Mondale,

**See Election page 6**

## Sagebrush

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## Sagebrush classified, campus brief deadlines:

*Friday's paper: Noon Tuesday*  
*Tuesday's paper: Noon Friday*

**Elections from page 5**

of MX silos, creating what Air Force Chief of Staff General Lew Allen described as "a giant sponge" to absorb Soviet warheads.

Jim Santini stood in sharp contrast to those Democrats who supported Nevada being sacrificed as a nuclear sponge. The Congressional Record of May 15, 1980, documents Santini's attack on the rationale for the shell game. "The proposed system will not solve our immediate defense needs...verifiability, constraints, and the number of MX missiles to be deployed are tailor-made for a Salt II agreement which doesn't exist."

By fighting to prevent the federal government from wasting tens of billions of dollars on a flawed basing mode, Santini also safeguarded the future of Nevada. MX would have severely curtailed ranching, mining and recreational activities, taken 100 billion gallons of water from an already dry region, and necessitated millions of dollars in additional taxes. Had MX not left Nevada, there would not be a wilderness issue today as little would be left of the state to argue about. The Union of Concerned Scientists stated the first installment of 4600 shelters would have caused devastating environmental and social damage in an area "larger than Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut combined."

Santini demonstrated intelligence, independence, and courage during the congressional debate on MX. He correctly said, "When it comes to national defense commitments, I do not think Nevadans and Utahans have to take a back seat to

any state or region of this country." We need to remember MX and the candidate for national office who rose to defend the heart of Nevada. Jim Santini should be Nevada's next U.S. Senator.

**Name withheld**

**Sulfite from page 2**

Sue, "No."

• McDonald on Oddie Manager Pierre, "No."

• Sizzler on Prater at McCarran-Cashier Cindy said, "Yes, we use a preservative."

Wendy's owner Tom Smith, who has been with the company for seven years, said "We have never, ever, used sulfites on any of our salad bars. Our fruits and vegetables are put out fresh daily."

UNR Food Service Manager, Dave Leahy said that the university does not use preservatives of any kind in its food preparation.

Tom Piekorski of the Food and Drug Administration said, "the use of sodium bisulfite on raw fruits and vegetables, with the exception of raw potatoes, is banned. Salad bars may not use this preservative on shrimp or seafood salads."

Included in the ban are canned fruits. Dried fruits are exempt. Sulfur dioxide may not be used.

Piekorski said "After Jan 9, if there are more than 10 parts per million of sodium bisulfite in any product, it must be on the label." If a substitute is used, it must be indicated on the label.

According to West, the substitute "Stay-White" doesn't work as well as sulfites. It is composed of citric acid, sodium acid pyrophosphate, sodium bicarbonate and silicone dioxide in less than two percent.

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recommending lemon juice, a citric acid, and something your grandmother knew all the time.

**Finance board gives FFA \$849**

The ASUN Finance Control Board gave \$849.50 to the Future Farmers of America (FFA) in its Tuesday meeting.

The money is to be used to send six members to a national convention in Kansas City.

The organization originally asked \$945 in order to send eight members to the convention, but the Board narrowed it down to six in keeping with its policy to sponsor 15 percent of a group's total membership.

Fifteen percent of the FFA's membership is only three members, but the Board passed a motion allowing three additional freshmen to go. This was done because the freshmen have their air fare paid for by a state agency.

The \$849.50 will be used to pay for the air fare, room and board of the three

active members and room and board for the three freshmen.

In other business, the Board continued its effort to take a census of active members in the different groups of ASUN. This is being done in order to provide the Board with a figure on which to base its 15 percent policy on.

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# UNR professor has a dim view of summit

By Scott Trollo

Last week's summit between the United States and the Soviet Union has come under scrutiny for raising the expectations of the world's observers while accomplishing little.

UNR History Professor James W. Hulse, who has studied U.S.-Soviet relations for 30 years, felt that the meeting held in Iceland was more of a goodwill gesture than of a substantive nature.

"Both sides wanted to appear conciliatory in some way," Hulse said.

Hulse believed that the release of American journalist Nick Daniloff had a lot to do with the hastily-called summit.

"Mikhail Gorbachev has wanted a summit for sometime, but Ronald Reagan didn't want it this soon," Hulse said. "However, it was tactically wise for both of them to have a pre-summit to prepare for the larger summit."

Hulse said that some foreign relation experts such as Henry Kissinger expressed concern that this summit occurred without adequate preparation.

Also, the next major summit is to be held early next year in the U.S. and there is some speculation that Gorbachev may not attend unless he can get some movement on the Star Wars issue.

Hulse stressed the importance of the summits.

"I think it's beneficial when heads of superpowers get together to

exchange views," Hulse said. "A summit that is well-planned can indeed be beneficial."

"I'm not sure if this pre-summit, as it's been called, did any good at all for international relations, it led to some last-minute disappointment."

Professor Hulse still feels that any contact can be helpful in relations. A breach in relations occurred when Russia invaded Afghanistan in the late 1970's.

"That invasion it seems to me, put a real chill on efforts that were being made to reach agreements," Hulse said. "I think Jimmy Carter was taken by surprise—maybe he shouldn't have been."

Hulse noted that as a result of the invasion, the U.S. froze grain exports to Russia and also suspended flights between the two countries.

Both countries also boycotted the Olympics when they were held in each other's respective country.

But the past few years have caused a thawing between the two superpowers, Hulse said.

"Since Gorbachev came into office and since Reagan is well into his second term, there seems to be a disposition to try to reach some accommodation," Hulse said.

"We have seen more movement toward understanding in the last 18 months, then anytime in the last eight to 10 years."

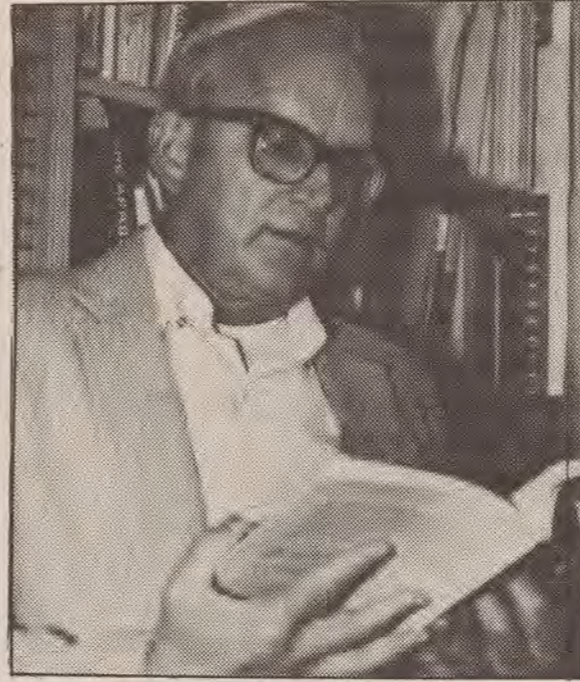
"That's not to say that relations are

good, because they are two systems so ideologically different that good relations are hard to conceive of after all these years of suspicion."

Professor Hulse felt that inroads have been made, and that the lines of communication must be kept open via summits and cultural exchanges.

Hulse has visited the Soviet Union on different occasions and felt it was a very beneficial experience.

"I think there is nothing better for understanding any country than to make a visit," Hulse said.



James Hulse

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### Voting from page 3

a lot of students are apathetic because they don't know who to vote for. Elliott also had another reason for the low involvement of college students with voting: "A lot of it's laziness," Elliott said.

Robin M. Bogich, Washoe County Registrar of Voters, understands the small amount of registered students.

"Some students are so involved with their education that they are not attuned to the election process and choose not to vote. I'm a little disappointed, but I certainly understand that," Bogich said.

Bogich compared the college campus to a mini society. He says that students' social lives tie into the university and its own government.

"That's a part of their education. It's good education," Bogich said.

Because it has been proven statistically that the higher education an individual has the more likely he'll register and vote consistently, Bogich isn't worried about the low number of voting students.

Although Bogich can understand why not very many students are voting he feels that it is very important for them to vote.

"They are just as important as any qualified elector. They have the ability to directly affect the outcome of any election," Bogich said.

Elliott also feels that it is important for students to vote.

"Basically it's the only right you have,

by executing it you can have a say in it and whether my party wins or not I had a say in it," Elliott said.

Alix Melillo, president of the Young Republicans, and a sophomore at UNR, feels that voting is important.

"It's important to have the right people elected and to follow the issues," Melillo said.

Bogich said that voting will also help people be more aware of things happening around them.

"Once you do it (vote), it's just something you do," he said. "Then they pay more attention to issues and candidate debates. All of a sudden they're paying attention to things on the television they never did before," Bogich said.

### Lawlor from page 3

plan will result in a Parking Department-LEC showdown. Both Linio and UNRPD head Larry Bizzari were unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Bizzari said that for the time being, no tickets will be issued in the area.

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UNR's Division of Continuing Education and the American Management Association and is the fourth and final course in a series on management.

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The instructor is Bonnie Buckley, MLS, of the Nevada State Library. Cost for the five-week course is \$155, which includes materials.



Mitch Kogan Sagebrush

Running for Governor — Patty Cafferata speaks to the Young Republicans at the Pine Room Tuesday afternoon.

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*Homecoming*  
1986

# UNR grads to be honored this weekend

By Rick Hoover

During Homecoming week, along with awards for Best Homecoming Float, Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man, awards in three different categories will be given to seven people who have distinguished themselves while at UNR or after they have graduated from UNR.

The first category of award is for university service. The criteria for this award includes dedication, commitment and service to UNR which has significantly enriched the advancement of the university and contributed to UNR's reputation as a leading institution of higher learning.

Three people will be receiving this award: Mena Porta, Clare Parre and L. James Higgins, Jr.

Mena Porta came to UNR in 1957, and in the succeeding years, she held a number of jobs on campus.

In 1981, Porta was selected as the first coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center, a position she held until her retirement last spring.

"I had been so honored the week I retired, I could not believe there was one more (award)," Porta said. "I am a very fortunate person."

Porta also talked about some of the changes that had taken place while she was at UNR.

"The biggest change was going from 1,000 to 10,000 students," Porta said. "I hate to see it get big. I know it needs to grow, but you lose that personal contact. It was time for me to retire, though I miss the students, darn it!"

Clare Parre began her career at UNR in 1965 when she joined the staff of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Following 11 years in the Counseling and Testing Office of Student Services, Parre was transferred to the International Student Office in 1979.

Parre has been active in volunteer work for the Reno Little Theater, American Cancer Society and Heart Fund, and was a member of the Reno Executive Club for several years.

She has served on the UNR Staff Employees Council and in 1986 was nominated for the Classified Employee of the Year Award.

The third person receiving this award, L. James Higgins, graduated from UNR in 1968 with a degree in history.

Higgins served in the Air Force, managed an advertising company, and is currently employed at the Washoe County District Attorney's Office.

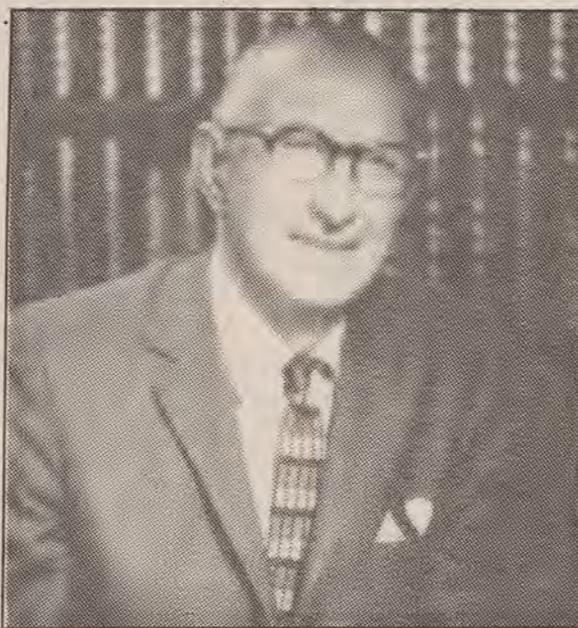
Higgins has served as executive secretary and second vice president of the UNR Alumni Association, Inc. and has been active on a number of that organization's committees.

Higgins was very surprised when he learned he was receiving the award. But Higgins said his involvement will not end here.

"It has been a pleasure to be associated with the university, and I hope to continue in my efforts to promote higher



Mena Porta



John Gottardi

education in Nevada," Higgins said.

Higgins has witnessed several changes at UNR since he graduated.

"The major difference is that I find the students are much more serious about their education than when I was out there (at UNR)," Higgins said. "I think that's beneficial."

The second category is the Professional Achievement Award. The three recipients of this are: Cliff Segerblom, Ernest W. Mack, M.D. and Carol Williams Guild.

The recipient of this award must be an alumnus who has an outstanding record of distinguished career accomplishments, complimented by a history of outstanding contributions to their professions.

Segerblom, who graduated from UNR in 1938, is an eminent contemporary Southwestern artist.

After graduating from UNR, Segerblom went to work for the Bureau of Reclamation. One of his early assignments was to photograph the nearly-completed Hoover Dam.

One of the resulting photographs is on display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

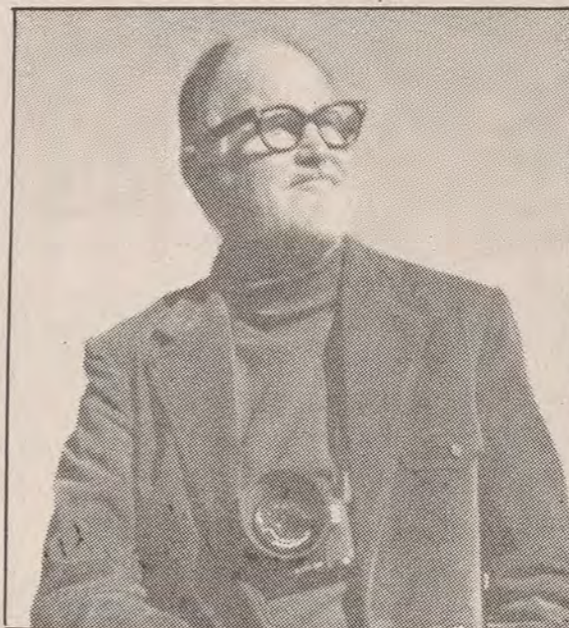
During World War II, Segerblom taught soldiers film techniques for reconnaissance work.

After the war, Segerblom began a photography company and went on to do free-lance work.

Also, he began a second career as a Justice of the Peace, a position he held for 20 years. In 1969, Segerblom was commissioned by the Navy to record the



Ernest W. Mack, M.D.



Cliff Segerblom

Apollo 12 splashdown.

The six watercolors he did as a result are displayed in the National Aeronautics and Space Museum.

Segerblom expressed disbelief when he was informed of winning the award.

"I was very surprised. I thought it was a joke," Segerblom said. "They asked if I could attend the ceremony, and I said I could if they were serious."

Segerblom said the growth of the university is what he has noticed the most.

"It (UNR) used to be Manzanita Lake and a circle of buildings around it," Segerblom said. "There were less than 1,000 students.

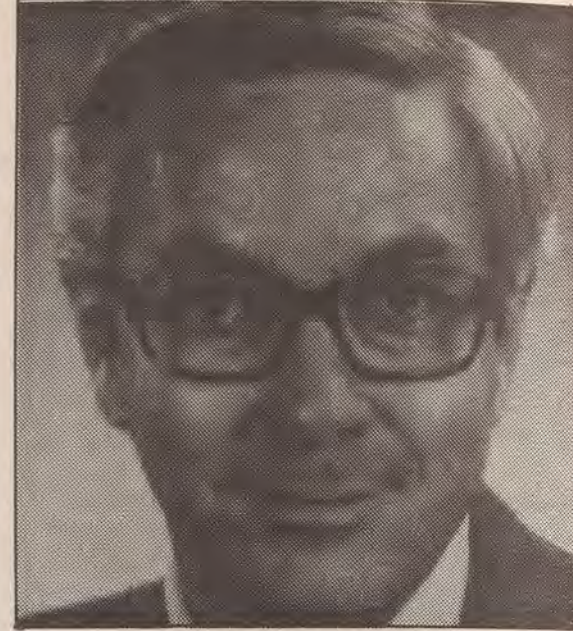
"But they have kept the nucleus, and it still looks nice."

Ernest W. Mack, M.D., is a renowned Nevada neurosurgeon and nationally-recognized for his expertise. Under his tutelage, many Northern Nevada neurosurgeons have gained insight into the practice of this specialty.

During World War II, Mack was a major in the medical corps assigned to the 42nd General Army Hospital, U.S. Army.

He later was an instructor in neuroanatomy at the University of California prior to beginning private practice in 1948.

In 1974, he was recognized by the School of Medicine, which he was instrumental in establishing, as Distinguished Physician of the Year. Now Professor of Surgery Emeritus, he



L. James Higgins, Jr.



Clare Parre

was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery in 1980.

"I am very honored (to receive this award)," Mack said. "It came as a surprise. I was not aware of it."

Mack next talked about the changes he had seen in UNR.

"I graduated in 1935. At that time, there was about 800 students. It (UNR) has grown tremendously since that time," Mack said.

"Under the leadership of the present administration, great strides have been made," he said.

Carol Williams Guild graduated from UNR in 1941.

She began her long media career in Reno in 1942. She worked for KOH radio and subsequently for KOLO-TV.

Later, she worked in TV advertising in Florida, and as a show host and producer in Pennsylvania.

She is currently president of Guild Video Features in New Milford, Pa.

In her career, she has interviewed John Wayne, Eleanor Roosevelt and Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

She has won numerous state and national awards for her shows and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Women," "2000 Women of Distinction" and "Outstanding Women in Communications."

This year, for the first time ever, an Alumnus of the Year award is being

# Ex-Sagebrush editors to meet

By T. Alan Moore

Tonight's reunion of former *Sagebrush* editors will be a meeting of what has proved to be an illustrious group, many of which used their *Sagebrush* experiences in their climb to the top of a variety of professions.

"*Sagebrush* editors have gone on to the heights of American society, from journalism to law, from education to politics, from medicine to the military," former editor Guy Clifton said.

Clifton, editor in 1985-86, organized the reunion by digging up the names, the fate and, where possible, the current addresses of *Sagebrush* alumni.

*Sagebrush* was established in 1893 and has had 103 editors.

The list includes people like advertising magnates Sig Rogich (1965-66) and Jim Joyce (1957-58), long-time Reno physician Fred Anderson (1927-28) and Bryn Armstrong (1941-42), chairman of the Nevada Board of Parole.

Before moving into the parole field in 1977, Armstrong was a lifelong journalist, ending as the executive editor of the *Las Vegas Sun*.

Among those who've stayed in journalism are the *New York Times'* Paul Finch (1955-56), Gannett News Service's Sheila Caudle (1970-71), *San Francisco Examiner* Managing Editor Frank McCulloch (1940-41) and the *Reno Gazette-Journal's* Pulitzer Prize-winning Executive Editor Warren Lerude (1959-60), now a UNR journalism professor.

The late Silas E. Ross (1906-1910) was one of the first editors to shine throughout life as he spent years as a University of Nevada Regent.

He helped set a tradition of achievement matched by the bulk of the 80 or so editors who followed.

A few of the more notable *Sagebrush* alums were reached last week and spoke about their experience as editor and the place it has taken in their life.

They recalled both the important issues of their day and the valuable lessons they learned as *Sagebrush* editor.

What Joe Jackson remembers most is the money problems his staff endured during his tenure as editor in the

Depression years of 1931-32.

"I was supposed to get \$60 a month as editor," he recalls. "One month I got \$30 in cash and a typewriter."

Jackson explains that much of the *Sagebrush's* advertising was gained through bartering. He had for business manager a "pretty good scrounger" by the name of Robert Hale Merriman.

A few years later, Merriman would make history as a Spanish Civil War hero. Later still, his exploits would be recorded in a book by former *Sagebrush* editor Lerude.

After three years of World War II service, Jackson settled into a long career in journalism that culminated in his retirement in 1973 as managing editor of the *Reno Evening Gazette*.

He credits his *Sagebrush* experience in helping him on his way.

"It gave me direction," he explains. "At the same time it let me know my limitations."

Now 76, Jackson lives in retirement in the Reno area.

Two other lifelong newsmen — and *Sagebrush* editors in successive years — are Frank McCulloch and Bryn Armstrong. McCulloch served during the 1940-41 school year, with Armstrong taking over the year after.

Both recall a problem in trying to keep students inspired during the dark days marking the start of World War II.

"The campus problems that did exist sort of paled next to the uncertainty and unrest of the war," McCulloch, now 70, remembers. "We had a faithful staff that tried to keep everyone inspired."

McCulloch recalls one problem that, in the face of a world war, sounds almost refreshing now — a campus parking problem.

"Some things never change," he chuckles.

McCulloch, now 66, went on to become the managing editor of the *San Francisco Examiner*.

"The requirements of putting out that weekly *Sagebrush* taught me more about journalism than anything I've ever done," he said.

Armstrong agrees, pointing out that

his experience gave him a solid enough background to be a one-man news staff for the 2,500-reader-strong *Willows (Calif.) Daily Journal* after leaving college.

Armstrong reached the position of executive editor of the *Las Vegas Sun* before tiring of journalism and resigning in 1977.

He now chairs the Nevada Board of Parole.

The post-war 1950s were easier times, according to former editors Jim Joyce and Warren Lerude.

The *Sagebrush*, they say, focused more on campus issues and activities.

"Campus papers were not yet dealing with protests or movements," Joyce explains. "We should have been, but we weren't. The students weren't refined enough."

Joyce said his one claim to fame as editor is the day he put out an extra on the resignation of campus President Minard W. Stout and scooped the *Nevada State Journal*.

"The president had resigned Saturday morning and we had the paper out by 1 p.m.," he said. "That's pretty good for those days."

Like Joyce, Lerude stuck to campus issues and student government during his run as editor, mostly trying to print what the students were doing.

Lerude, who would share a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for editorial writing, prides himself on the *Sagebrush's* editorial quality.

"I took great pride in the fact that students would turn to the editorial page first," he said.

He calls his editor experience a "test-tube situation that served me well in later years."

He remembers the great independence he felt in being able to be bright or foul up as he went along.

"I didn't feel that freedom again until I became executive editor of the Reno newspapers," he said.

Lerude, 48, has since returned to UNR as a journalism professor.

He is known, much like in his editor days, as a hard-charging newsmen. He has

also been thrust into the spotlight for his highly-acclaimed book on Merriman, the Spanish Civil War hero.

Joyce, now 49 ("and holding," he says), has gone on to become the first name in the Joyce and Martin advertising agency, a Las Vegas-based company that is managing 16 political campaigns this year.

Another *Sagebrush* editor-turned-ad executive is nationally-known Sig Rogich, who piloted the paper during the turbulent 1965-66 school year. The *Sagebrush* was decidedly more involved in world issues than either Lerude or Joyce's papers, covering Nevada politics, campus riots and the Vietnam war.

"More than most, we activated the newspaper," Rogich said.

He remembers working overtime to bar the protest group National Student Association from being admitted to the campus.

"I had no trouble with just admitting them," he said. "The problem was they were blowing up campuses."

Still, he maintained a conservative editorial stance, endorsing Paul Laxalt for governor in 1966. Laxalt won.

Now 42 and still political, Rogich heads R and R Advertising, which is managing Republican senate hopeful Jim Santini's campaign as well as California Republican Ed Zschau's run for the senate.

In 1984, Rogich headed the "Tuesday Team," a group of ad executives from around the nation who handled President Reagan's ad campaign.

"Of all the things I've done, nothing compares with my time at the *Sagebrush*," Rogich said. "It laid the groundwork for things to come."

Long-time KTVN newsmen Buddy Frank said it is a bit humbling to consider the tradition of the fine *Sagebrush* editors who came before him.

As *Sagebrush* leader in 1972-73, he recalls the waning days of the protest era and the *Sagebrush's* role as ASUN protagonist.

He remembers encountering the press-government conflicts "not more than 12

See Editors page 13



Warren Lerude



Sig Rogich



Frank McCulloch



Guy Clifton

# Cafe 32 almost like Beverly Hills Cafe

By Sharon Chyr

One of the newest Reno eateries, Cafe 32, opened in May on South Virginia and Patriot Boulevard.

Not knowing what to expect from such a highly-publicized opening, a friend and I decided to try it out one Friday, hoping that it could turn into a place for UNR students to patronize on weekends.

To our surprise, it was contrary to expectations. Modern architecture, pink neon lights, lavish dress codes give the place a very artificial feel.

It is a cafe which belongs in Beverly Hills, Calif., and is misplaced.

It is not a place to sip cappuccinos and discuss class consciousness or world poverty.

Situated at the corner of a large lot surrounded by mountains, with a few palm trees planted and an earth-tone colored building, the cafe seems almost like a mirage in the desert.

The colors pink and white dominate the interior. Behind the bar two pink neon palm trees hang luringly.

Top hit tunes are played through a loud sound system, which bounces off the wooden floor, blending into people's conversation and lending to an avant-garde atmosphere.

And on a Friday afternoon everyone is chatting and sipping their cocktails fashionably. Avant-garde, isn't it?

Such attention draws in the well-to-do, nouveau-riche crowds who are dressed to the hilt. On this Friday afternoon, the bar happens to be filled with successful middle-aged business people chatting away.

So where does the number 32 come from and how did the cafe come about?

Major owner and manager Bill Frost has a superstition over 32.

A former professional baseball player, Frost wore the number 32.

According to Frost, Number 32 is common as a jersey number among professional star athletes.

Among those: baseball great Sandy Koufax, basketball star, Magic Johnson and football stars Marcus Allen and O.J.

Simpson all had the tradition of wearing 32.

Frost's launch in the restaurant business is carried over from Steven Lake Tahoe, a successful restaurant in Incline Village where he is also a major owner.

Frost wanted to open a restaurant that is different to cater to the diversified crowds of Reno. To open a restaurant which serves basically just fresh American food was his goal.

Cafe 32 serves fresh and creative food. Anything from soup and salads, to appetizers, grill items (burgers, London broils) and seafood items.

Pastas and desserts are made fresh on site and no frozen products are used. Not even microwave ovens are used.

Cafe 32 operates on two menus: lunch and dinner.

The lunch price ranges are affordable in comparison to the dinner menu.

Prices range from a serving of soup at \$2.45, Caesar Salad at \$5.75 to a smoked chicken sandwich for \$5.95, and London broil for \$7.95.

Dinner is served from the late afternoon and on. Prices escalate tremendously.

Entrees range from \$16.00 to \$19.00 per person in the poultry and seafood section.

And a serving of Lemon Chicken, Lemon Who???, for \$16.75 is outrageous.

The only part to look forward to at 32 is their daily complimentary hors d'oeuvres, with ordered drinks (at an average price) from Monday through Friday, 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Complimentary Mexican hors d'oeuvres such as Quesidillas, home-made tortillas, guacomole, chicken wings, vegetable salad, (and minature pizzas) can be made into a meal in itself.

Overall, Cafe 32 is probably not within the average university student's budget, unless for a visit out of the ordinary.

It is more like a restaurant of southern California, asking for Beverly Hills prices.

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By Beth Pergola

3rd grade class,  
Pat Diskin Elementary School  
I know where I'm going, my life has just begun.  
I like myself, and I have learned that I am number one.  
So I don't want to change things by messing up my life.  
with harmful drugs that make me sick.  
No, did you hear me?  
No, I won't try it!  
No, I don't want it!  
No, I won't buy it!  
No, I won't use it!  
No, I won't have it!  
No, I refuse it,  
It's not my habit!  
No, No, No, No No, No, No  
No, No, No, No, No-No

I know I have a future  
That's waiting there for me.  
So much to learn, so much to do  
I want what can't you see.  
And drugs are just for losers  
And so I've learned to say  
That I'm not gonna take them  
now or any other day.

No, did you hear me?  
No, I won't try it  
No, I don't want it  
No, I won't buy it  
No, I won't use it  
No, I won't have it  
No, I refuse it  
It's not my habit!  
No, No, No, No No, No, No  
No, No, No, No, No-No

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Meet members of our SR. EXECUTIVE TEAM

# Hilda Herz's watercolor paintings to be shown today in Carson City

By Suzanne Donnels

Today there will be a showing of Hilda Herz's watercolor paintings at the Great Basin Gallery in Carson City.

Hilda Herz was an alumna of UNR and active member and alumna of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Herz was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in Nov., 1915 and became an alumna in 1919.

Because she was the first to be initiated

into the Nevada Alpha chapter, her name resides with those charter members who established the sorority here at UNR.

She and her family contributed much to the chapter and encouraged four other descendants to join the sorority.

Since her contribution to the chapter has been of great significance, the women of the Nevada chapter of Pi Beta Phi would greatly appreciate attendance at this event.

He maintains an active membership in the University Club.

Gottardi was deeply moved when he learned he was the recipient of the award.

Gottardi has not seen any changes at UNR since he retired because, "I haven't been near the place," he said. Gottardi has been busy "keeping up with my language studies, finding the origins of words and translating."

## Editors from page 11

times a day."

"We pretty much operated as a separate entity during my years," he said.

Frank now runs the Kendall and Frank computer consulting firm, leaving KTVN as managing editor after 11 years with the station.

"My *Sagebrush* years helped me for one big reason," he said. "I was allowed to make my mistakes."

The latest *Sagebrush* editor to strike out on his own is reunion-organizer Clifton, now the sports editor for the *North Lake Tahoe Bonanza*.

By all indications he seems ready to continue the *Sagebrush* tradition.

Clifton said he organized the reunion out of a desire to know the former editors who, in another *Sagebrush* tradition, have

been signing their names in the editor's office-desk drawer since 1937.

That year, Editor John Carr signed his name to the drawer and wrote, "Make it a tradition."

Clifton expects a good turnout for tonight's gathering, which will be held at Harrah's-Reno.

Sagebrush alums who still see the paper from time to time agree that it is upholding the tradition of excellence they helped create.

Lerude calls it one of the longest-enduring traditions in Nevada.

The man happiest to hear that good news is *Sagebrush* Editor Mike Sullivan, who calls the *Sagebrush* "the most important thing on campus."

"We watch out for the students," he said. "We have a tradition to uphold."

Sometimes, Sullivan sits in his desk and looks at the names written in the drawer.

"I think, "Wow, Sig Rogich sat here," he said. "Warren Lerude was editor here."

As to the future, Sullivan is confident his *Sagebrush* connection will help.

"I'll probably go right to the bottom rung of the newspaper ladder," he said. "But with my background, I know I'll get a chance to move up. They won't keep making me prove myself."

(Part Three)

"What?" Trench exclaimed. "I am one neat guy! I think we should do something sometime."

"No we shouldn't," Tracy said, eyeing Trench disdainfully. "Now skedaddle, before I call the police."

Trench, head bowed, glumly stumbled to his V-Dub, got in, turned on his radio (which was playing "Beat's So Lonely" by Charlie Sexton) and drove away.

Trench then drove to 7-11, picked up a 12'er of Bergie and headed in the general area of Virginia City.

## Awards from page 10

given.

The first recipient of this award is John Gottardi.

A holder of a masters degree from the University of Nevada, Gottardi also received the Diploma de Altos Estudios from the University of Madrid.

He has studied in numerous American and European Institutions, and in 1955, he was awarded the Officier d'Academie Française.

Gottardi served as chairman of the Foreign Language department at the University of Nevada, and retired in 1966.



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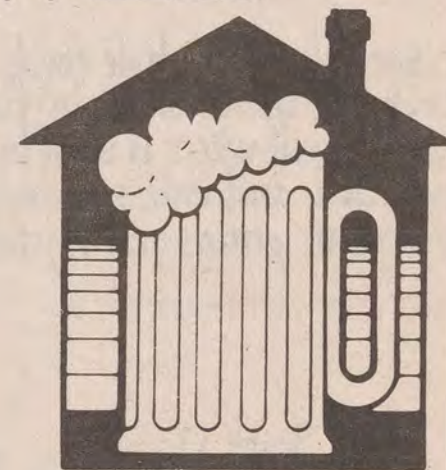
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# Lonesome cowboy actor finds home at KUNR

By Doug Oakley

Instructional Media Services at UNR has a new associate producer.

He is an accomplished TV and movie actor who has worked with such heavyweights as John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, Al Pacino and Jack Nicholson.

Kyle Thatcher, 38, in his new post at IMS, works with media design and production and audio production (producing and recording instructional and public service programs).

He is also the new drama critic at KUNR radio.

What's a Hollywood actor turned producer doing at UNR? The answer is something like money vs. creativity.

"When you do commercial stuff, you answer to the power of the dollar," Thatcher said. "When you work with public broadcasting there is more tendency to answer to the quality of art — more creativity and less pressure."

Unlike most Hollywood actors, Thatcher does not live in a big city.

He lives in a ghost town. Thatcher became attracted to the area during his teen years while vacationing in Tahoe and after doing on-location movies in the Truckee Meadows.

Thatcher lives in Sutro, and it was there where he began listening to and watching public radio and TV and became interested in IMS.

"I spent a lot of time out at Sutro restoring the ghost town. But I wanted to go on," Thatcher said.

He has been with IMS for about a month now, and he enjoys the working atmosphere.

"Everyone here has a high level of commitment and it's a real family situation," Thatcher said.

When he is not working at IMS, Thatcher is at Sutro either riding his horse or renovating the old mining town.

A tall, burly man, Thatcher lives there with his dog Freckles (also a movie actor), his horse and two cats.

At Western Michigan University,

Thatcher became interested in theater.

After graduating, he paid his dues for almost two years as a struggling theater actor in Chicago and New York.

In the early 1970s he moved to Los Angeles and began making films.

"I wanted to do feature films mostly because John Wayne had suggested to me that they would be the best for me," Thatcher said.

He has been in a number of cinema and TV movies including *The Shootist* with Wayne, *Jinxed* (shot in Reno) with Bette Midler, *Honkey Tonk Man* with Clint Eastwood and *Godfather Part II*, where he played a bodyguard.

After eight films and a lot of TV work, Thatcher began producing. He enjoys this

See Thatcher page 15



## Signatures

## Nail Salon

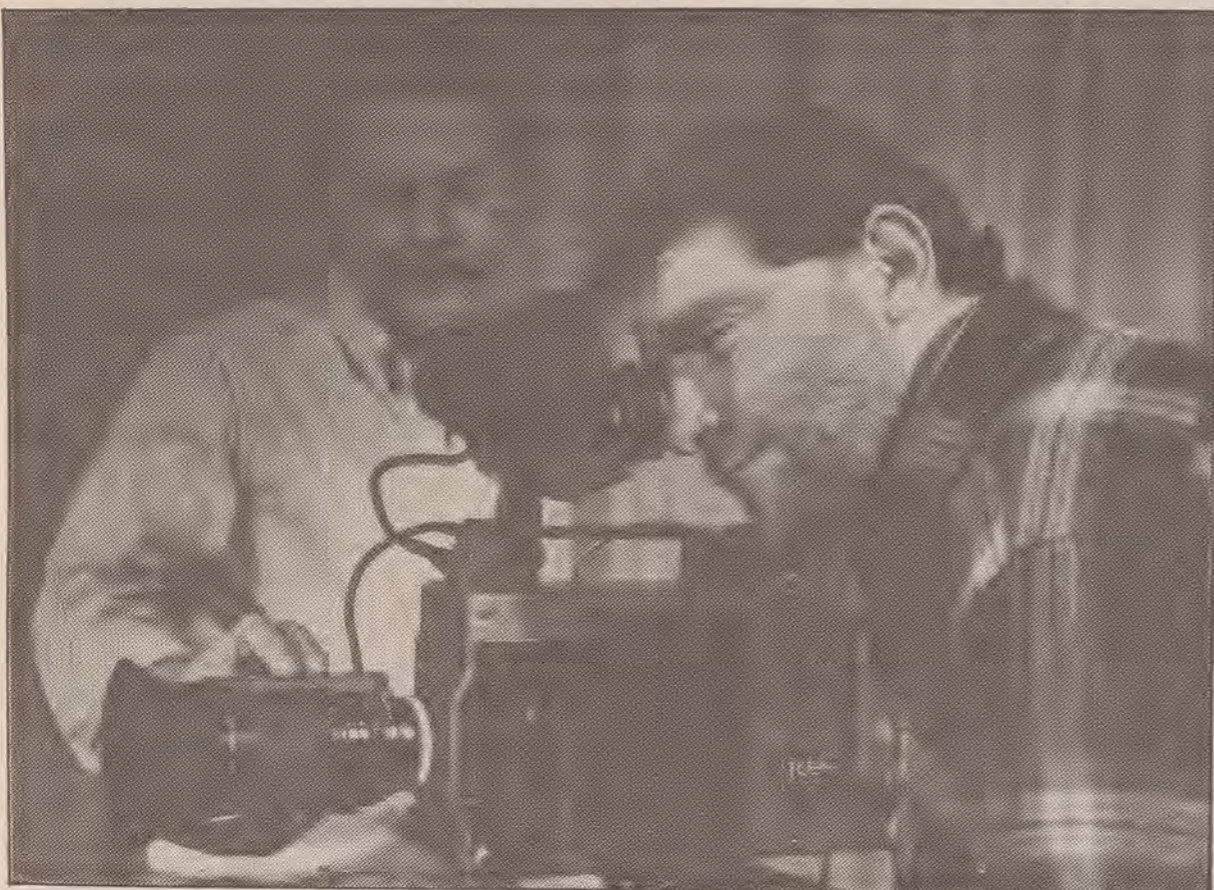
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Kyle Thatcher

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# Jargon is just in the eye of the beholder

By Jim Parraguirre

We have all experienced jargon and used it in our lifetime.

We can't escape it, nor can we ignore it.

According to English professor Carolyn Vaught, "Jargon is simply using more complicated or different language to express our thoughts."

For instance, a yuppie might state, "I am in pecuniary enhancement mode." In simple English that means, "I want a raise," Vaught said.

Jargon isn't simply used as cool lingo, it's used for a purpose.

"Be it to keep outsiders out, or to keep insiders in," Vaught said, "jargon serves a purpose: to make communication faster."

Perhaps your parents' parents overheard a conversation in a group of young kids: "Hey man, catch ya on the rebound."

The parents may not understand, but to the kids, it's their way of saying, "See ya later."

In a business office, you may overhear the professionals say to one another, "We have total organization ability."

But although we may not understand,

the professionals understand it simply means, "Things are flexible," Vaught said.

According to Vaught, "jargon use gets serious when the public is being misled, intentionally."

Advertising is the most common way jargon is used against the public.

For instance, actor Ricardo Montelban misleads us using "weasel words," Vaught said.

"Weasel words, are words like, 'as', 'up to', 'looks like', 'helps prevent'...They are sneaky words," Vaught said.

For example: "This has the look and feel of rich Corinthian leather," Montelban might say.

The CIA has its own jargon also.

The "Health Alteration Committee," explains Vaught, "is the committee to eliminate one's health, to kill them."

Ironically, the Pentagon has its own jargon.

"Since 55 million deaths are too many for the average person to accept, the Pentagon has created the word 'mega-death' to describe the number of millions of people dead because of a nuclear explosion." Vaught said 55 mega-

deaths is more easily accepted by the people."

Jargon is used in a simple manner: "Get this patient to o.r., stat." And it's seriously used to describe a nuclear bomb as a "peace-keeper."

## Thatcher from page 14

more than acting.

"When the camera rolls on you, you're all alone. When you are a producer you can hang the blame on someone," he said. "Also, in production, I am able to utilize a wide variety of skills."

Although Thatcher is out of the big bucks movie scene for now, he does plan to return — but not to Hollywood.

"Which is the most beautiful state where it is growing with wonderful

Vaught would like to see the public aware of its good and evil uses.

"Language is how we are used by other people," Vaught said. "If we're not aware of its uses, we are, then, only 'Lambs to the slaughter.'"

locations and has an ongoing entertainment industry? The answer has to be Nevada," Thatcher said. "I feel within seven to 10 years we will see major studio activity here."

Above all, Thatcher likes to look at acting and producing as a serious art.

"I think as an artist, what you are able to achieve is a statement of who you are and what you are .... If you see someone who dresses differently or is not the status-quo, that doesn't mean they don't address their art real seriously," Thatcher said.

## Let's go! Everyone out!

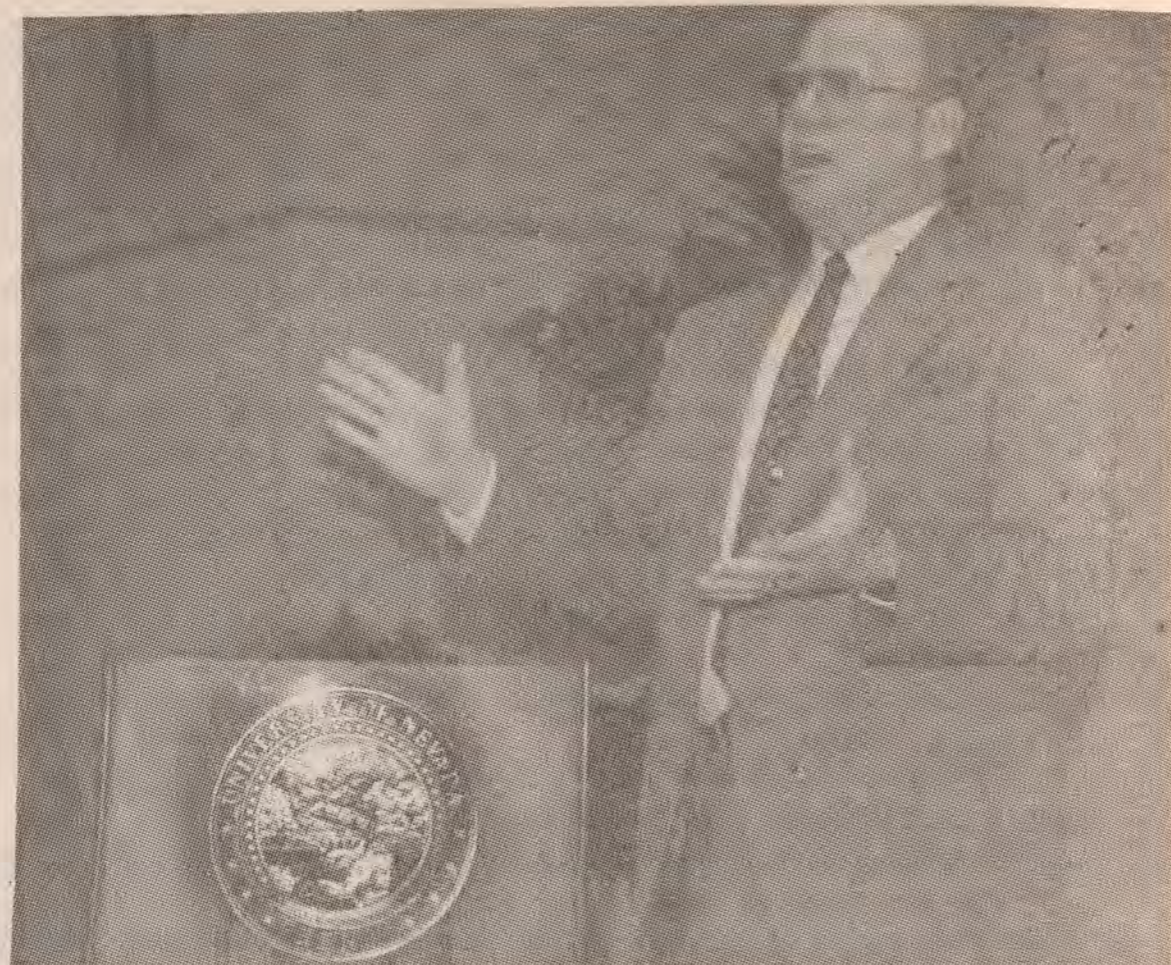
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# Homecoming Hits



*Adrain Fox Sagebrush*

**Less filling**—Ex-NY Yankee pitcher Ryan Duran talks about the legalities of alcohol Tuesday.



*Rick Goebel Sagebrush*

**Melon**—Mike Micone takes a bite out of a piece of watermelon Monday on the JTU lawn.



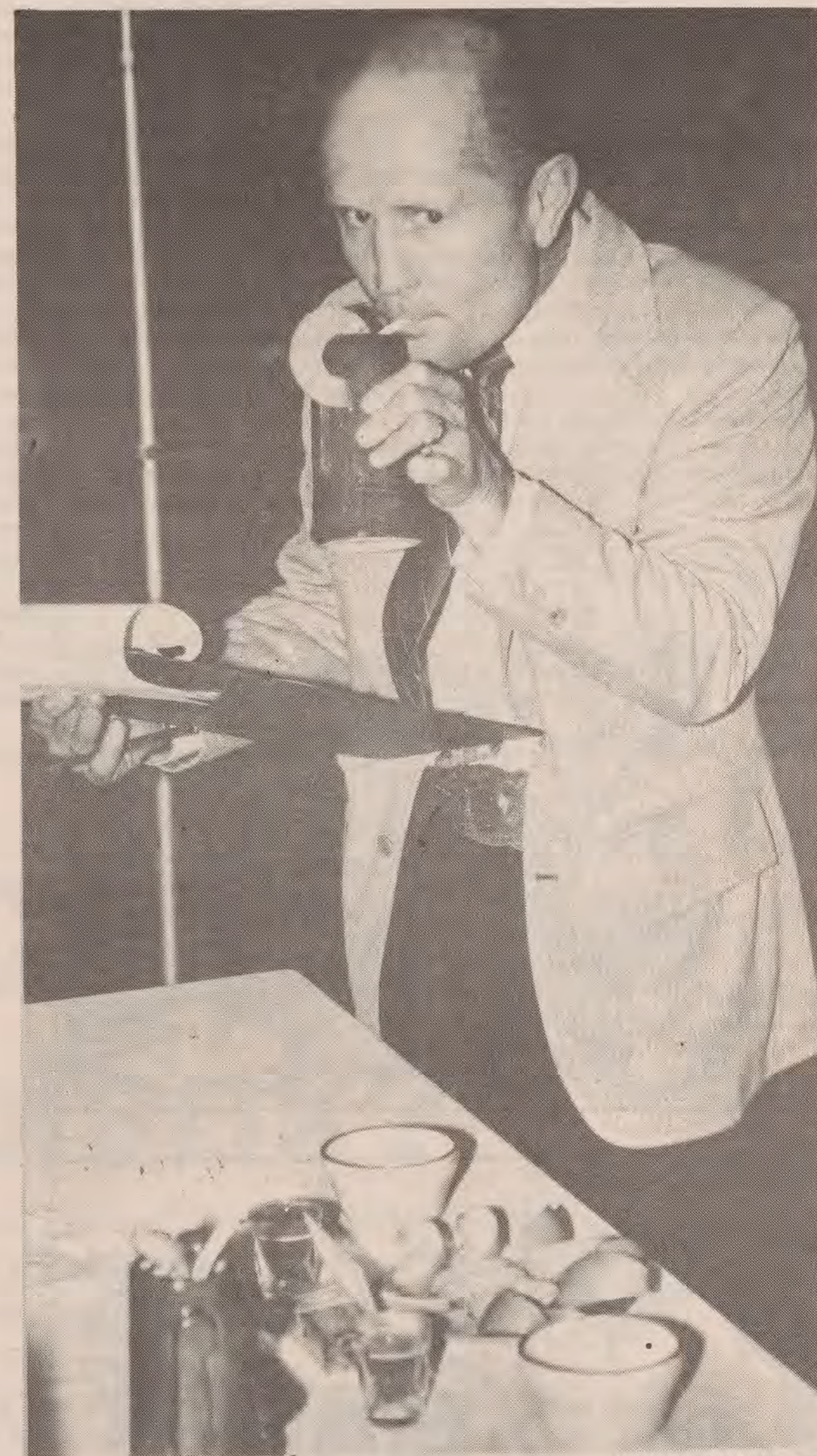
*Jim Furlong Sagebrush*

**Just Desserts**—John Schlegelmilch plunges a pudding cream pie into the face of Todd Plimpton for the SAMS fund raiser on the JTU lawn Wednesday.



*Adrain Fox Sagebrush*

**Fling**—John Sakrison heaves his frisbee toward a goal in frisbee golf action Tuesday.



*Rick Goebel Sagebrush*

**Mocktail party**—District Attorney Mills Lane tempts his taste buds with a mockail (or a cocktail without the alcohol) Tuesday in the JTU Pine Room.

# Examining life's underbelly in Reno's glitzy center

By David Lowe

It's a cold October morning and Alfred "Alf" Fairchild 56, awakens face-down in a Juniper hedge on the corner of Ralston and First Streets.

He gags on the thick paste of mucus and Thunderbird wine that coats his mouth.

Lifting his stiff, aching body from the sticky hedge and smoothing his tattered grey tweed jacket and crusted gabardine trousers, Alf stretches, yawns and shuffles off toward downtown.

Rummaging through a dumpster behind the Sands Hotel, Alf finds his breakfast — a half-eaten glazed doughnut and a carton of sour chocolate milk.

Not a bad find really, the doughnut is fairly fresh.

With breakfast out of the way and the butt of a previously-owned cigarette smoking lazily on the edge of his chapped lips he marvels that with all the

uncertainty in his life, that dependable old hangover has, with few exceptions, greeted him every morning as blindingly painful as the first time.

As he prepares to commence the hunt for the cure to his hangover, he surveys the skyline of the city he now calls home.

He hasn't always lived in Reno. He was born in Duluth, Minn., and lived there until he was 30.

At that time, his uncontrolled drinking cost him his job as manager of an office supply distributorship. His wife and three children left shortly thereafter.

Then, with nothing to keep him in Duluth and his judgement adrift on a sea of rye whiskey, he became a travelin' man. First on the highway, then on the railway.

After carrying him through much of the midwest, the Union Pacific brought Alf in to the Sparks trainyard, where, but

for an occasional rail ride over the Sierra to Sacramento, he has remained for 20 years.

According to Dave Emteles, an alcohol abuse counselor at NASAC Detoxification Center, the number of street-people in Reno fluctuates from a few hundred during the summer months to several dozen during the winter months when most transients go to warmer Southern climes.

Alf, like most derelict alcoholics in the Truckee Meadows, frequently finds himself at the Northern Area Substance Abuse Council (NASAC).

In either the Civil Protection Custody (CPC) Department, where the grossly intoxicated are brought to sleep it off in a bed of the rubberized drunk tank floor of the city jail, or in the Detox Department to dry out for three to five days.

But, like most street-people, who can't remember life prior to the streets, Alf uses CPC and Detox as a rest in preparation for his next "runner" (a continuous drunk which can last several months).

Alf, at 56, wears years of neglect which suggest he might be 10 years older. He hopes to someday acquire a set of

dentures that will replace his two remaining teeth.

But self-improvement is not foremost in Alf's mind right now.

The sun is climbing higher in the sky and he knows that some of the boys will be gathering in the Brodhead Park, between the police station and the river to start the day with a belt.

Brodhead Park is close to downtown without the frequent police gusts associated with Idlewild and Wingfield Parks.

Alf has no real friends, only "drinkin' buddies," as he calls them, and street people that he knows by sight.

He knows who can be counted on to provide commodities and services valued on the street.

"Limping Charlie, he's a little crazy, but he'll always set ya up with a tailor-made (cigarette)," Alf says. And Lammy Davis is a banker in a world that honors drink tokens ahead of currency.

And Napoleon, a burly ex-marine, is a good guy to have in a fight.

Last summer Alf lost several teeth and a lot of blood in a fist-fight over a plastic

See Alf page 19





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## Van Halen plays Wednesday

Van Halen, rock 'n' roll's ultimate party band, will bring their high-energy 5150 tour to the Lawlor Events Center Wednesday night.

Van Halen's future was in doubt after the departure of flamboyant frontman David Lee Roth, who left to pursue a solo career. The band explored several possibilities for a replacement unsuccessfully, until a stroke of luck brought them together with Sammy Hagar.

A car mechanic who serviced both Eddie Van Halen's Lamborghinis and Sammy Hagar's Ferrari put the bug in Eddie's ear. Van Halen immediately phoned Hagar from the repair shop. Within days, Hagar joined the band.

The first song recorded with Hagar at 5150 (a 24-track recording studio in Eddie Van Halen's backyard named for the Los Angeles Police Department's code for escaped mental patients) was "Summer Nights." After a short jam on the song, Van Halen knew he had found the perfect replacement for Roth.

Despite initial concern that such a major personnel change wouldn't be accepted by the fans, Van Halen is enjoying more success than ever with

their first number one album, 5150, and sold-out dates in arenas across the country.

Van Halen's two-and-a-half hour set includes hits like "Panama" and "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love," cuts from the new album, Hagar's solo hit "I Can't Drive 55" and some classic cover tunes.

Seats are still available.

### Alf from page 18

milk container filled with "Mad Dog" (Mogen David 20/20).

Plastic milk containers are the preferred wine vessels when riding the rails because of the light weight and the reduced risk of losing the valuable contents through breakage.

When Alf arrives at Brodhead Park, he's saddened to see the sprinklers soaking the lawn and no buddies around.

With a shaky about-face, he begins walking to the Plasma Center on Second Street which will pay him 10 dollars for a pint of plasma while returning the blood solids to him thus enabling him to sell plasma several times every month.

Some days the plasma center is packed

with men waiting hours to sell plasma.

On these days Alf usually walks a block to the Casual Labor Office on Wells and hopes to be chosen for a day's work.

"I don't feel so good anymore, my liver's hardening up, but I try to work when I can, Alf said. "Mostly borrow money from friends."

His "friends" are anonymous passers-by near the casinos.

"Some guys will give ya a bone (one dollar bill) just so they don't have to talk to ya and just the other day I found a fin (five dollar bill) outside Harrah's, Alf said. "But I didn't spend it there. Hell no! I took it to the Cal-Neva. They treat a guy right."

The Cal-Neva Club is the social center for Reno's street-people, primarily due to the plentiful red-plastic drink tokens and the lenient casino security.

Today Alf is lucky to find the plasma center only half-full and in two hours he's back on the street with a crisp new saw-buck growing very warm in his pocket.

Before the "blood-money" can become accustomed to the dank warmth of his pocket, Alf, every fiber in his body screaming for a drink, finds Lammy Davis and buys two dozen drink chips before performing his version of a sprint to the 80-foot Cal-Neva watering trough.

A "mature lady," one of approximately a dozen bottom-rung prostitutes who cater to the anesthetized sexual needs of the Brodhead Park Crowd, approaches Alf and suggests that she will "take care" of him for five drink tokens.

Alf declines her offer.

He has his priorities.

The sun dips below the Sierra Ridge as Reno Police Officer, Randy Poteete places Alf's limp form, with one remaining token in his shirt pocket, into the back seat of his patrol car for that all too reptitious ride to CPC located on the grounds of the State Mental Hospital.

"Some nights half of my time is spent scraping these guys off the sidewalk and delivering them to CPC," Poteete said.

His hands clad in disposable, vinyl gloves, Poteete frisks Alf's three pair of pants, which he wears for a lack of alternative storage and warmth, and discovers Alf's sole piece of identification: an old pink receipt, now soaked with urine, commemorating a prior visit to CPC.

With the aid of a CPC attendant, Alf stumbles to his usual brown-blanketed army cot, number 13, collapses onto the rubberized blanket and blanket and pillow.

With no hope that tomorrow will be any different than today, the only son of George and Edna Fairchild falls asleep.



# Drawing a blank?

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# UNR students spend weekends judging debate

By Susie Titus

Several UNR students are spending their Fridays and Saturdays in a new way by judging local high school forensic tournaments.

The tournaments — which feature events such as Standard Debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, Oratory, Impromptu Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation — need about one judge for every three students entered, said Mathew Heck, assistant coach for Churchill County High School.

The coaches are responsible for getting these judges.

Since Heck is a junior at UNR, the judges he gets for the tournaments are also UNR students.

Heck said he likes college students as judges because they have a broader background of experience, but added that anyone can judge.

"We'll take anyone we can get," Heck said.

Although Heck does have one judge experienced in debate, most of the judges are not.

Heck said that he gives his judges ideas of what to look for but usually debate and speech are easy to judge.

Jason Mann and Jim Szymanski are two of Heck's fraternity brothers who he persuaded to judge last weekend's forensic tournament at Wooster High School.

"It's a power trip because the kids in the novice divisions are so nervous," Mann said jokingly. "But at least you get

to learn about current events from the debators."

"It's neat to watch these people — you see future politicians and lawyers," Szymanski said. "You feel like you're playing a part in their future by giving them advice on how to improve."

Heck said that since many of the forensic students are more likely to try to succeed, the next step is college.

"Of all the debators I've known, I can't think of one who hasn't gone to college," Heck said.

## Nocturnal Overdrive

By Steve Mashni

**Bally's Grand** — Suzanne Somers in "Hello Hollywood, Hello!" through Oct. 22, Tuesday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

**Bonanza** — The Cains, Wednesday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

**Daughter Judy's** — Verbal Assault, Sunday, 8 p.m.

**Eldorado** — The Treniers, The Reycards, Wednesday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 1:45 a.m.

**Fitzgerald's** — Passion, Tony Castro, Wednesday-Sunday, 8:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

**Gold Dust** — Pride 'n' Joy, Jim Doval, Bobby Dee and Company, Friday-Saturday, 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

**Harolds** — Bobby Reynon and Ricky Santos, Thursday-Tuesday, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

**Harrah's** — Larry Gatlin and Brothers through Oct. 29; Mel Tillis through Nov. 12, seven nights a week, 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

**Hilton** — Branded, A Western Revue, Tuesday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

**Monte Carlo** — Jerry and Sherley, The Nevada Gamblers, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.

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**Peppermill** — Tommy Bell, The Wrays, Cameron, Wednesday-Sunday, 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.

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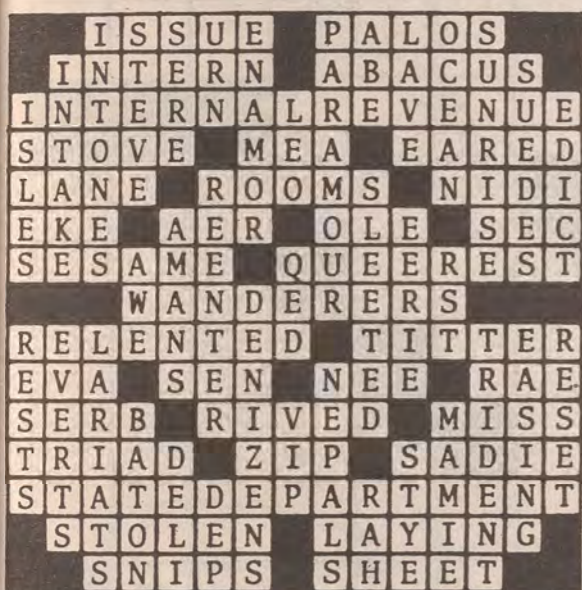
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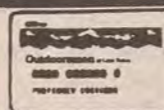
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#### CHNASTAR

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Equipe SL	reg \$275	<b>\$139.95</b>

#### HEXCEL

Sundance	reg \$285	<b>\$ 99.95</b>
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#### K2

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#### FISCHER

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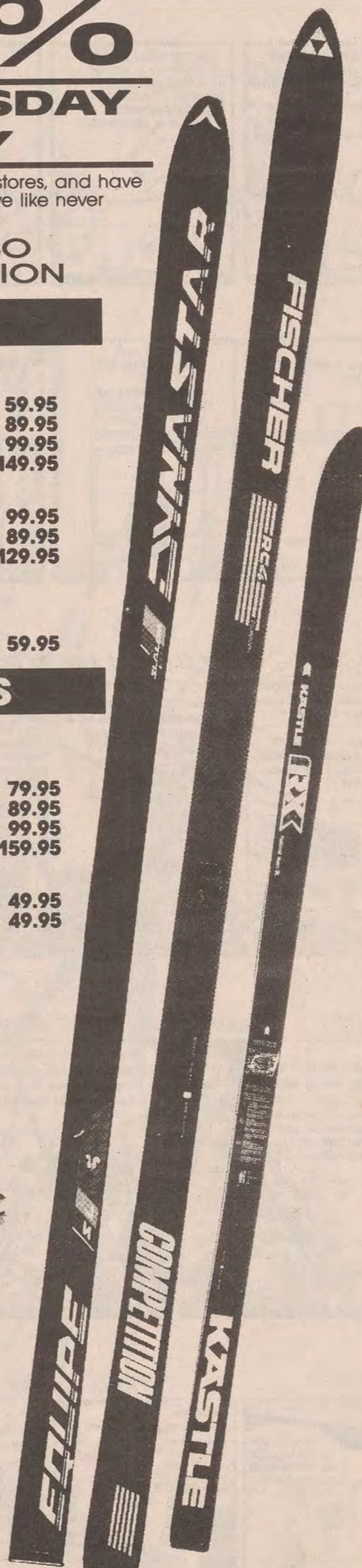
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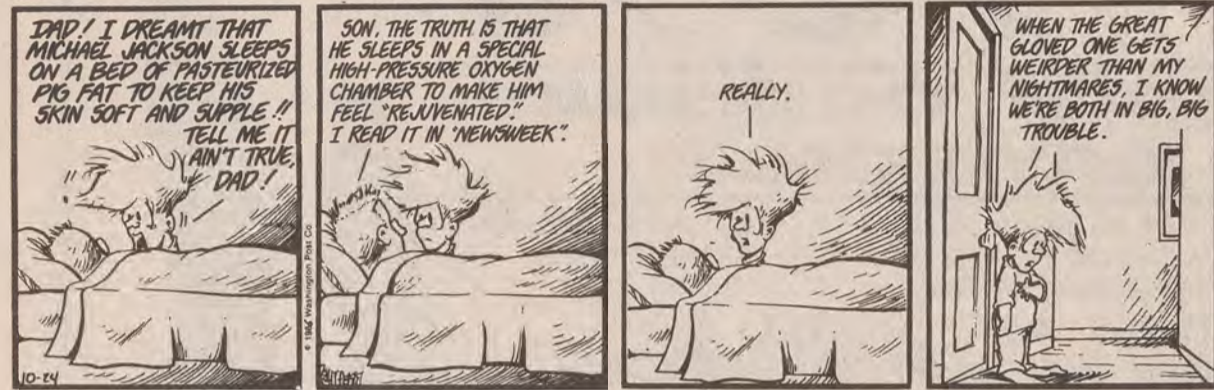
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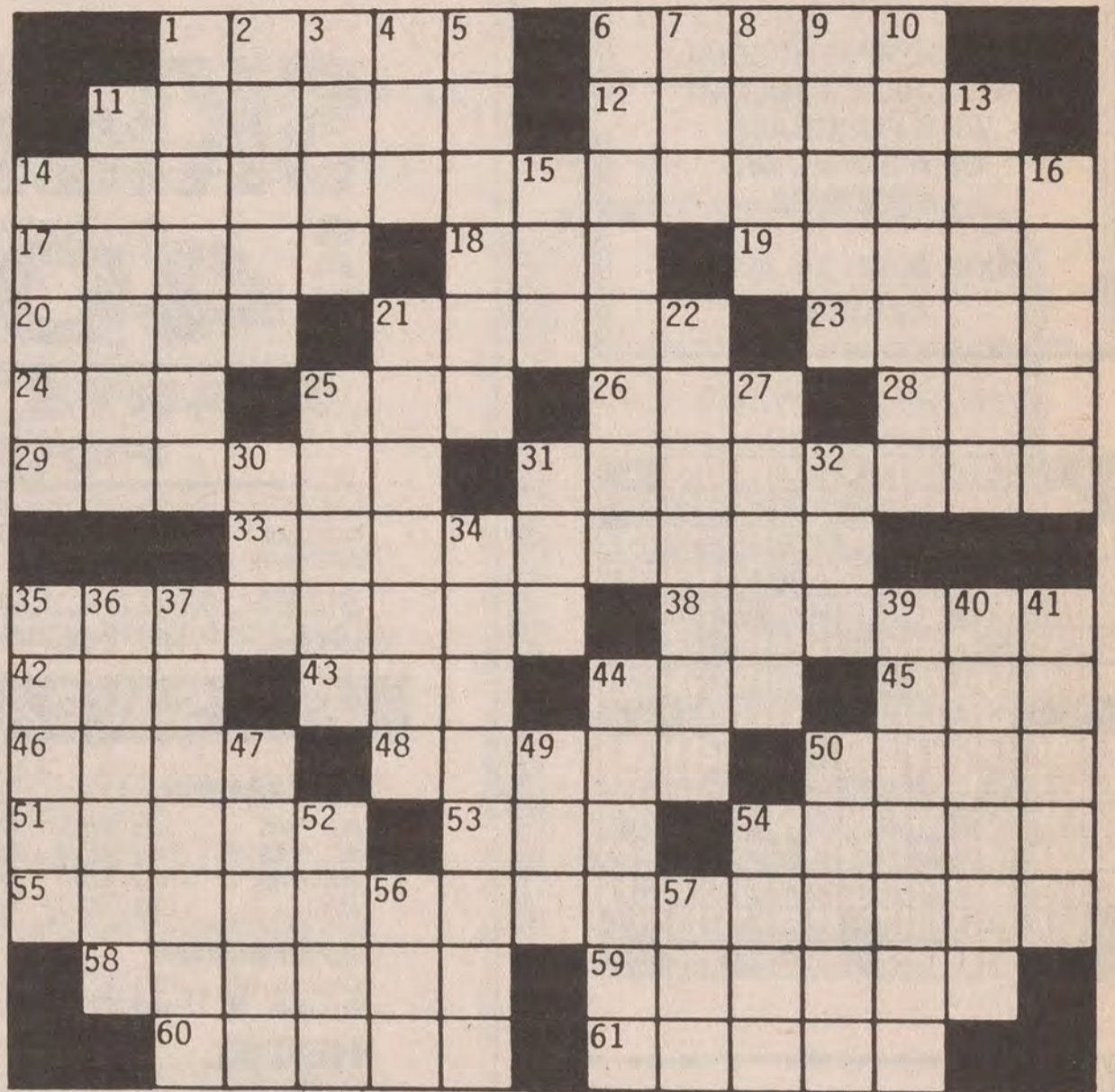
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by Berke Breathed



**collegiate crossword**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Disputed matter
- 6 Columbus's seaport
- 11 Certain doctor
- 12 Calculator of old
- 14 Government Service (2 wds.)
- 17 Cooking need
- 18 "Call — cab"
- 19 Like some hats
- 20 Highway part
- 21 Motel sign
- 23 Breeding places
- 24 Make do
- 25 Prefix: air
- 26 Bravo, in Barcelona
- 28 Dry, as wine
- 29 Open —
- 31 Most eccentric
- 33 Nomads
- 35 Became less severe
- 38 Giggle
- 42 Mrs. Peron
- 43 Japanese money
- 44 By birth
- 45 Actress Charlotte —
- 46 Certain European
- 48 Split

- 50 Title for a waitress
- 51 Certain musical chord
- 53 Slangy zero
- 54 — Hawkins Day
- 55 Government agency (2 wds.)
- 58 Purloined
- 59 Hen's work
- 60 Uses scissors
- 61 — music

**DOWN**

- 1 Speaks in a singing voice
- 2 Famous Canyon
- 3 Withered
- 4 Vase
- 5 Inflammation
- 6 Loved one
- 7 Mr. Beame
- 8 Bathe
- 9 — liner
- 10 Dawn
- 11 Quantity consumed
- 13 Napped fabrics
- 14 Capri and Wight
- 15 Name for a pope
- 16 Decree
- 21 Enroll again
- 22 Precipitated
- 25 — home is his castle
- 27 Weird
- 30 Stupefy
- 31 Letters after a proof
- 32 Letter trio
- 34 Inhabitants
- 35 Terminates, in law
- 36 Famous tennis family
- 37 Cowboys' gear
- 39 Gladiator's weapon
- 40 Mitigating
- 41 Bowling button
- 44 Belonging to Kathmandu's country
- 47 — Rouge
- 49 Important person
- 50 Former first lady
- 52 Certain food outlet
- 54 Eye inflammation
- 56 Timetable abbreviation
- 57 College cheer

**They're all Greek to you.**

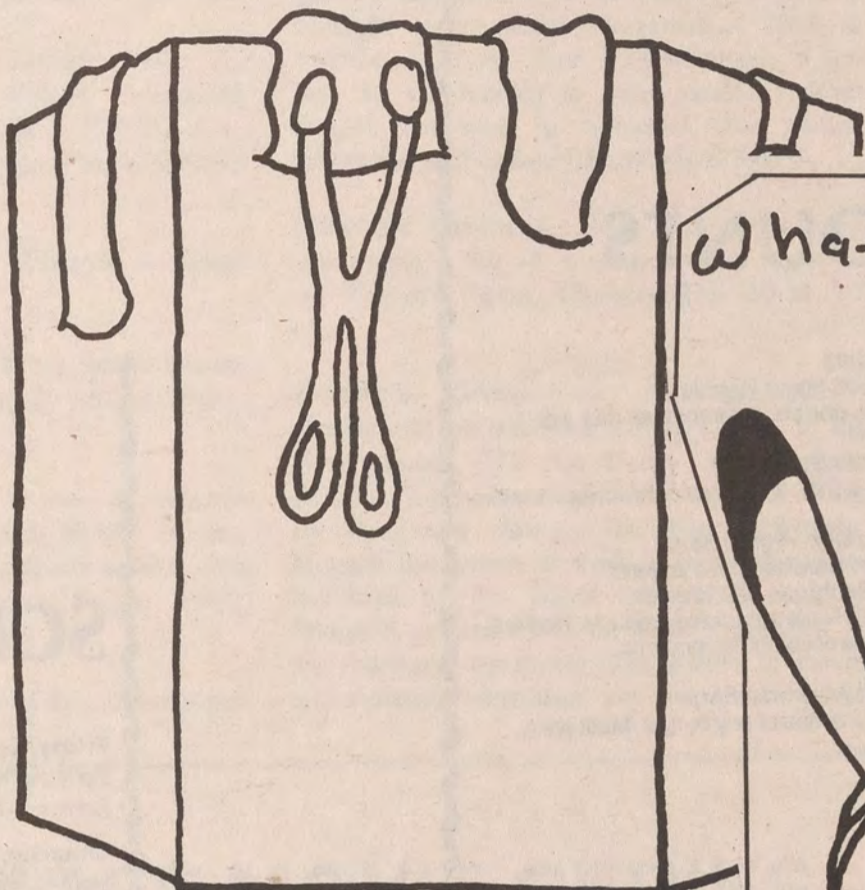
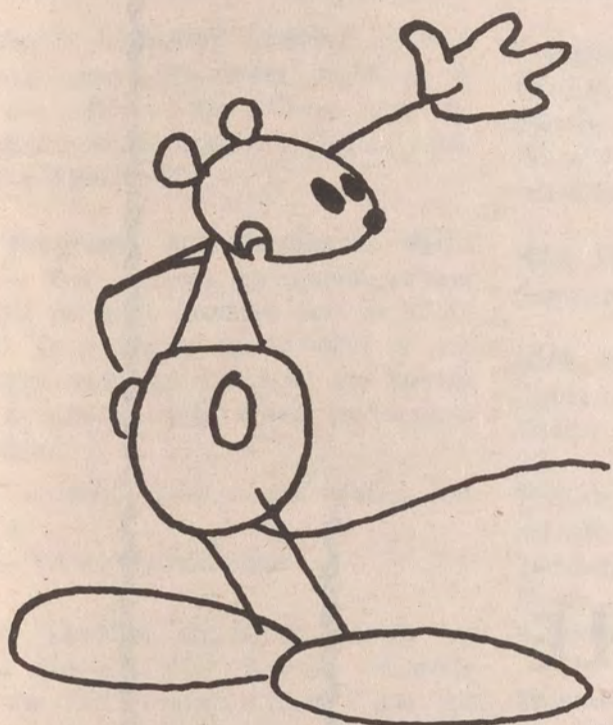
Quite a few people have a negative attitude about the Greek system at UNR. Well, Greeks, change that today by writing how great you truly are ... in the Sagebrush Classifieds. One dollar can redeem your reputations. Come on, is it that much to ask? This goes for the misunderstood independents, too.

Mow Muffin

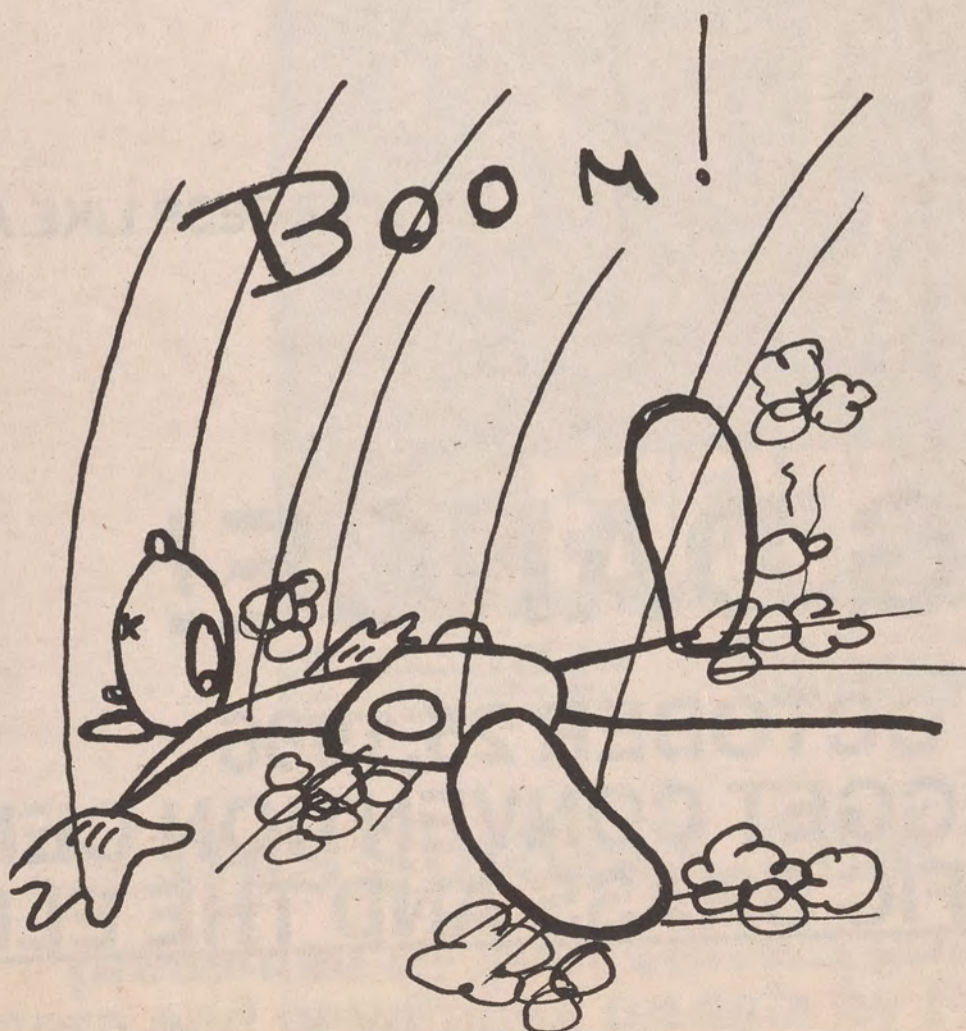
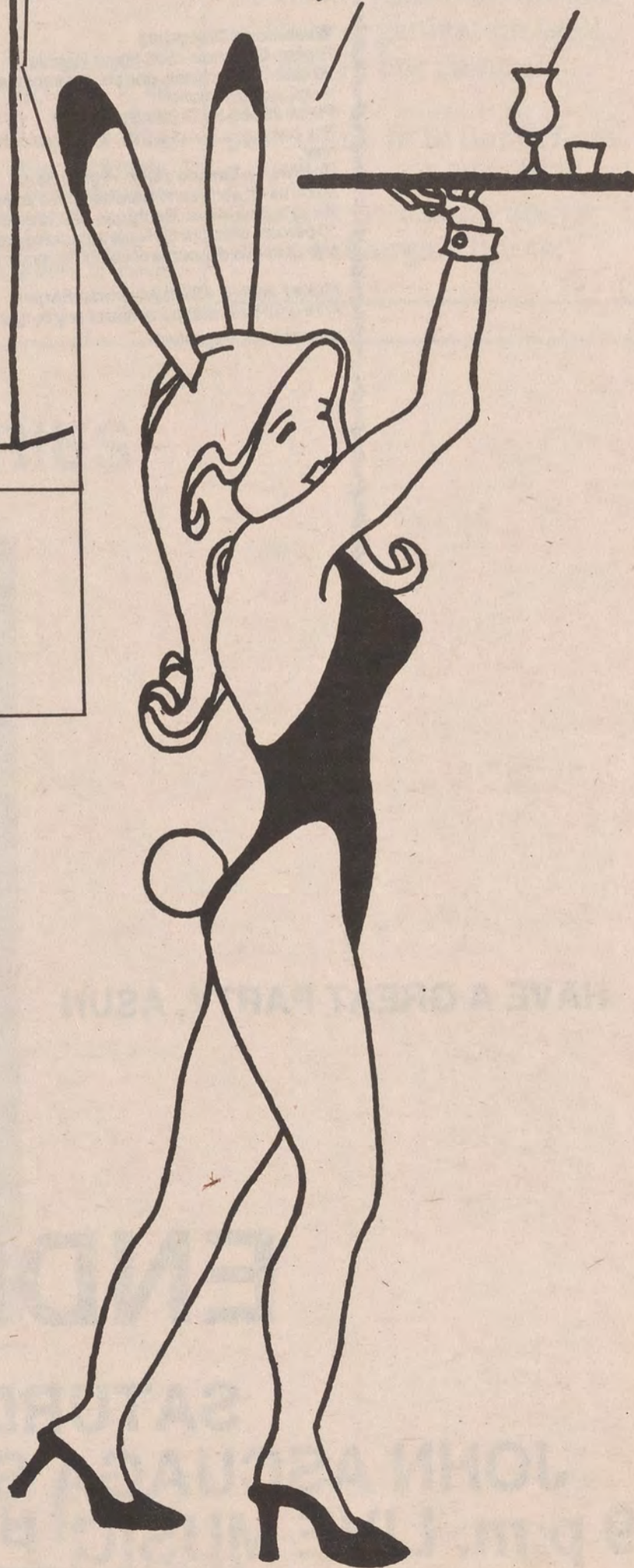
A Marty Scully  
comic

What are you going to be  
for Halloween Mow Muffin?

A playboy bunny



What do you think?



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**Flakey Jake's 693 N. McCarran Blvd.**  
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## SCHEDULE

### Friday, Oct. 24

Paint the 'N' — 1 p.m. at the 'N'  
Bonfire — 8 p.m., Medical School

### Saturday, Oct. 25

Homecoming Parade — 10 a.m. in front of Pioneer Theater  
Football game — Wolf Pack vs. Boise State, 1 p.m., Mackey Stadium  
Homecoming Dance — 9 p.m.-1 a.m., John Ascuaga's Nugget

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# Campus Briefs

**Law Club** — Meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the lobby of Getchell Library.

**ASUN Peace and Human Rights Study Group** — Oct. 27 at noon in the Ingersoll Room of JTU. We'll formulate our plans for the coming year. New members welcome.

**Newman Club** — Tailgate party for the 1986 UNR Homecoming. Food and fun! See you there. For information call Angela Moran, 355-9414.

**ASUN Anthropology Club** — Meetings held on the first and third Fridays of the month. BB Room 508, 3 p.m.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — FCA Bible Study every Wednesday night at 8. College Inn, Room 1B. Come and be encouraged. It'll be the best hour of your week. EVERYONE WELCOME!

**Special Programs and Academic Skills Center** — Free seminars for special services students this fall term. Seminars held in TSSC, Room 107. To participate call 784-6801 or stop by the office and sign up. Seats are limited. Seminars are scheduled twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Oct. 28 — Short Story - the Writing and Telling of it.

Oct. 23 — Vocabulary enrichment

**Gay and Lesbian Students' Union** — Meets the first and third Thursday of every month at the UNR Women's Center, 7 p.m. All

welcome.

**Brushfire** — Now accepting submissions, poems, short stories, songs, photos, drawings. From UNR students only. Submit to the Brushfire editor in the ASUN office. Don't miss your chance to be published.

**Department of Political Science** — Now accepting applications for internship program at the Nevada Legislature during the spring semester. The prerequisites are junior standing (60 credits by the end of fall semester) and nine credits of political science, including the Legislative Process course. (An examination can be taken in lieu of the Legislative Process course.) Interested students may contact Professor Don Driggs, MSS 138, for further details. Deadline application Oct. 24.

**Relationship Skills Group** — The Counseling Center is offering Wednesday evening counseling sessions, 7-8:30 p.m., White Pine Hall main lounge. For information call 4648.

**SAE Little Sisters of Minerva** — Meets Sunday nights at 7 p.m.

**UNR Frisbee Disc Club** — Plays ultimate frisbee on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

**PRSSA** — Learn how to run an effective political campaign at the next PRSSA meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 12:15. Guest speaker: Bill Martin, president, Brodeur/Martin Public Relations. Lunch will be served.

**Women's Center** — Join us in a monthly pot-

luck supper beginning Oct. 30. Watch for details next week or call 784-4611.

**Northern - Nevada Student Personnel Society** — Get that mean machine clean Nevada-style. Saturday, Oct. 25. University Texaco Station. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ASUN Young Republicans** — Meets on every Thursday at 5:30 in either the Hardy or Ingersoll Room, JTU. See you there.

**Delta Sigma Pi** — Back the Pack and keep your memories of Homecoming '86 forever. Purchase a program from any Delta Sigma Pi member at the Big Game this Saturday.

**Hispanic Student Organization** — sponsors Margarita Night on Nov. 7, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Casa Margaritas - 1065 S. Virginia, 329-7263. Free hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar and dancing to Latin music--no cover charge! Everyone is welcome! For further information, call Carlos Velazquez at 673-6299.

**Women's Center** — Bring old friends, meet new people at the 1st monthly potluck supper at the Women's Center, Thursday, Oct. 30 at 5-7 p.m.

**Women's Center** — An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 30, 12-1 p.m., in the Hardy Room, JTU for faculty and graduate students doing theoretical or empirical work around gender issues. The inter-disciplinary, informal discussions of work in progress will be facilitated by Dr. Elaine Enarson, director of Women's programs and an adjunct member of the sociology department. The gender in theory and research brown-bags are sponsored by the

UNR Women's Center and Women's Studies.

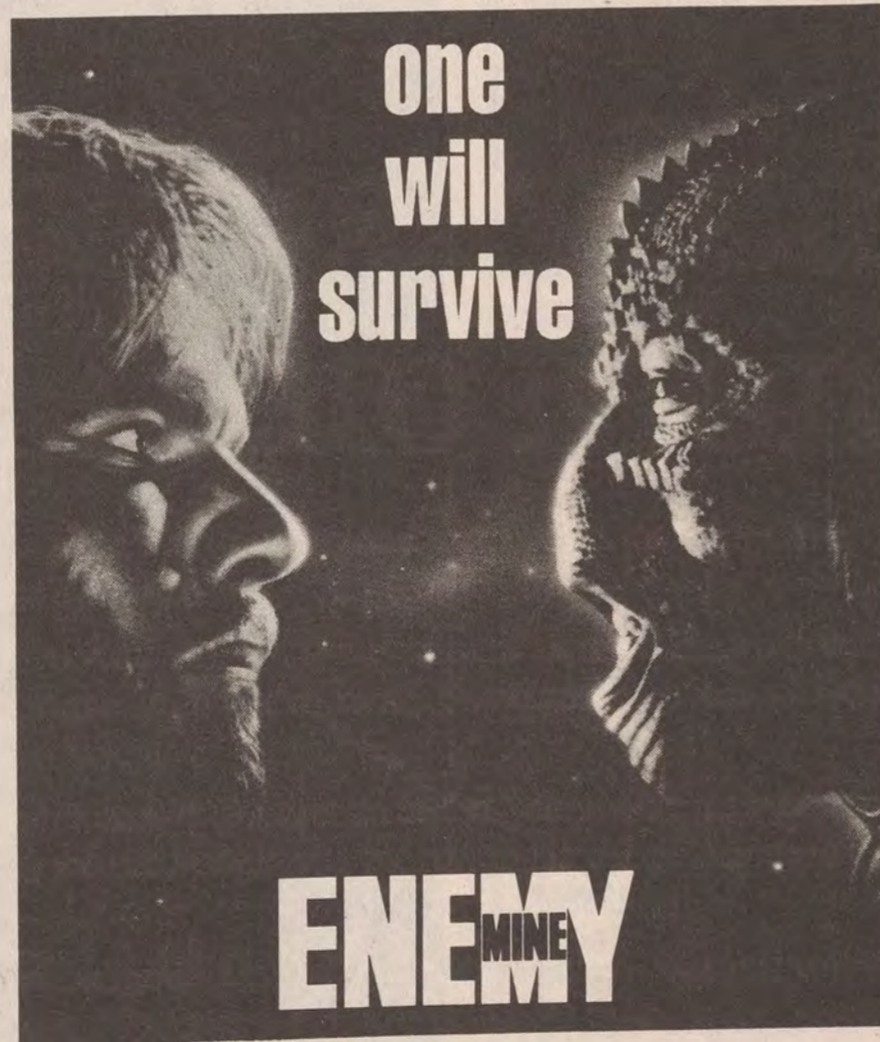
**Orvis Student Nurses Association** — will be holding a yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 1337 Terrace Place. Stop by before the game. Refreshments available.

**ASUN Handicapped Students Club** — meets twice a month on the second and fourth Friday at 1 p.m. in JTU. For more information, call Joe Zabludoff at 827-3211.

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# Pack plays E. Wash. for homecoming

By Geoff Schumacher

Let's see what it looks like on paper: Eastern Washington has lost to Idaho (27-10) and Montana (42-37), two Big Sky teams that UNR has defeated.

But the Eagles have defeated Northern Arizona (28-6) and Idaho State (34-7), two Big Sky teams the Wolf Pack has not yet played.

Eastern lost last Saturday 39-33 to Central State, and NAIA school, and has lost three of its last four.

UNR defeated Idaho 17-13 last Saturday and has won seven in a row, 15 in a row at Mackay Stadium.

The Pack defeated the Eagles 31-25 in 1985 and 35-21 in 1984.

UNR is ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA. Eastern was ranked as high as sixth this season but is not now ranked.

Eastern and UNR are alike in that their offenses overshadow their defenses. Against Central State, the Eagle defense allowed 531 yards of total offense with the quarterback, tailback and fullback each rushing for more than 100 yards.

On the other hand, Eastern quarterback

Rob James completed 29-of-38 passes for 354 yards and three touchdowns in the loss.

James completed seven passes for 156 yards to split end Craig Richardson and seven passes for 87 yards to flanker Jon Vea.

UNR scored its lowest number of points (17) of the season against Idaho but the Pack backfield upheld the offense's league-leading statistics. Fullback Charvez Foger and halfback Lucius Floyd both ran for more than 100 yards for their first time ever and Foger scored two touchdowns.

Split end Bryan Calder kept his 24-game streak of receptions alive with one for 22 yards Saturday. Calder has 45 catches for 698 yards and six touchdowns this season.

The Pack's second-leading receiver is Tony Logan with 22 receptions for 403 yards.

UNR senior quarterback Eric Beavers leads the Big Sky with a passing-efficiency rating of 157.8. He has

completed 116-of-192 passes for 1,819 yards and 14 touchdowns. Beavers has fallen to third in the league in total offense behind Scott Linehan of Idaho and Brent Pease of Montana.

The Pack has the top three scorers in the league led by Foger with 60 points, Marty Zendejas with 57 points and Floyd with 54.

Eastern Washington's offensive line consists of players that weigh 281, 252, 234, 247 and 282 pounds.

The Pack's offensive line weighs 240, 260, 255, 245 and 265 pounds.

The totals: EW 1,296, UNR 1,265.

This Saturday's 1 p.m. game between the Pack and the Eagles at Mackay Stadium will be a battle of two winning coaches.

URS's Chris Ault is 88-35-1 in his 11th year as head coach. Eastern's Dick Zornes is 53-24-1 in his eighth year with the Eagles.

On paper, the Pack has all the advantages. On the field, stranger things have happened.

## Division I-AA Football Standings

1. UNR (7-0)
2. Morehead State (6-0)
3. William & Mary (6-0)
4. Arkansas State (4-1-1)
5. Appalachian State (6-1)
6. Holy Cross (6-0)
7. Tennessee State (7-0)
8. Eastern Illinois (6-1)
9. George Southern (5-2)
10. Nicholls State (7-0)
11. Pennsylvania (5-0)
12. New Hampshire (5-1)
13. Delaware State (5-1)
14. North Carolina A&T (6-0)
15. Idaho (4-2)
16. Delaware (4-2)
17. Akron (4-2)
18. Furman (3-2-1)
19. Stephen F. Austin (4-2)
20. Southern Illinois (5-3)

## Nevada keeps up tradition

Some citizens of western states take a pretty dim view of Nevada. A state that has prostitution, gambling and a crooked federal judge is hardly considered a mecca of morals.

But what these people don't seem to realize is that this sinful state is the only one holding up the West's tradition of athletic excellence.

UCLA no longer rules the basketball world. The days of John Wooden are faded hardwood memories and Pauley Pavilion is no longer the toughest college arena to win a basketball game in.

Enter the new western powerhouse, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, with its own Thomas and Mack Center. The Runnin' Rebels have only lost two games at the T&M in the past four years and one of those was to Georgetown, with Patrick Ewing, in overtime.

In place of the stolid, phlegmatic Wooden, substitute a balding Armenian with basset hound eyes and a knack for winning basketball games that would rival even the old master.

Under Jerry Tarkanian, UNLV is the only basketball team that still gives the eastern squads such as North Carolina and St. John's something to fear. The only Wooden characteristic Tarkanian is lacking is the strong disciplinary attitudes and the knack to get players graduated.

But then it's a different kind of player that makes Tarkanian's teams so successful. He knows how to take a band of would-be renegades and turn them into a fast-breaking, cohesive unit.

The Rebs virtually own the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, wrapping up the league title with a 64-6 record over the past four years UNLV has also been a constant figure in the NCAA tournament,

### Mike Sullivan

making the final four in 1977, and the final 16 two times in the last three years.

Some of the top coaches in the country have stated that the Rebels could play in any league. Lefty Driesell, head coach at the University of Maryland, said that UNLV could compete in the Atlantic Coast Athletic Conference any day and John Thompson of Georgetown will say the same of the Big East.

At the other end of the state, there is a school keeping the West's honor in football alive.

UNR boasts the No. 1 team in the nation and a top 10 team for the past three years. The Pack leads in almost every offensive statistic Division I-AA football has to offer.

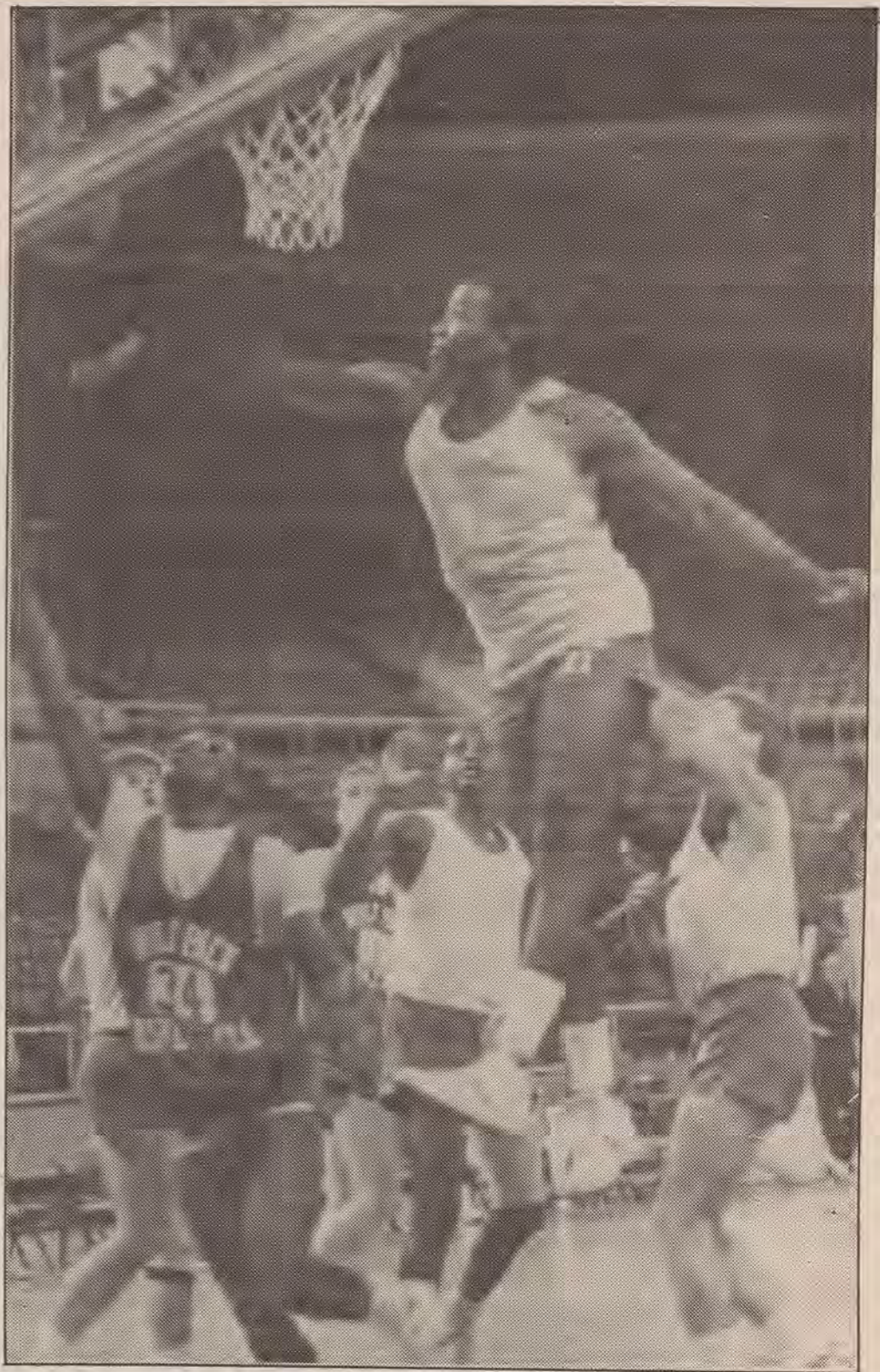
But Chris Ault's team also leads all of college football in total offense. And the Pack has won 15 straight games at Mackay Stadium, a home record no team on the coast can match.

UCLA, which was considered a national powerhouse going into the season, has already lost miserably on national TV to Oklahoma. The Bruins certainly aren't in a position to uphold any western tradition.

Probably the most amazing part of UNR's success is the players involved. They are athletes that might not play on any Division I-A team. Yet at UNR, they beat teams such as UCLA and Cal State-Fullerton.

The names are new, but the western competitive collegiate spirit remains, upheld by the immoral, crooked state.

Mike Sullivan is Sagebrush editor.



Jim Furlong Sagebrush

**Packed** — UNR returning center Quintin Stephens knocks away a lay-up during a Wolf Pack basketball practice Wednesday at Lawlor Events Center.

# Intramural X-C race rich with memories

By John Trent

"Running, ah, we feel a sense of pride in being individualists. One part of you says, 'What's the use' and another says, 'You have to keep going.' It's a strange sport"-John A. Kelley, Olympic marathoner in 1936, 1940 and 1948.

The race begins in front of Sparks High School at 7 in the morning.

You're tired. You didn't sleep well last night. You might've even had a few too many beers and have a hang-over.

Lee Newell of the RPED department gives you the final instructions before he will send you on your 5-mile journey from Sparks to Mackay Stadium.

You see the fraternities gathered around you.

A girl or two squeezes into the mass of more than 100 runners crowded at the starting line.

The air is chilly. Your body feels tight. You wonder if you will make the entire distance.

You begin to wonder just what in the heck are you doing at the 63rd consecutive running of the UNR intramural cross country Homecoming race.

It's difficult to find out the exact year

the Homecoming race was first contested.

Newell, who has been involved with the race since 1963 and is UNR's director of intramurals, said he has records of the race going back to 1923.

Since 1923, the race has been run continuously.

There are some references to the race in early volumes of the *Sagebrush*.

An editorial in Oct., 1924 mentioned that "Track men are also out training for the four-mile cross-country race this fall."

And, a year later, in October, an article mentioned the fact that "The distance runners have trained in sprint work to develop strong finish and stride, with an eye on the four-mile Homecoming race."

Whatever the race's origins, Newell said it continues today because intramural athletics are an integral part of students' lives.

"We've had this race, and the other sports, for a long, long time," Newell said. "People expect to compete while they're in college."

You've turned onto Oddie Boulevard.

You've been running for a little more than a mile.

Your body has started to loosen up. You find a pace that is comfortable for you and attempt to breathe properly, run

smoothly.

There are few, if any cars on Oddie at this hour of the morning.

There is a quiet peacefulness in the air as you hear your feet hit the pavement, as you feel the first few drops of sweat roll down your neck.

Up ahead, you see a straightaway as long and flat as the Bonneville Salt Flats. You wonder how long that stretch of Oddie before you is.

Until the mid-1960s, students wishing to compete in the race had to have a slip from the doctor testifying that they were physically fit enough to finish the race.

An Oct., 1964 *Sagebrush* article duly noted this fact: "All men wishing to run must have a pink slip from the Student Health Center certifying that they have received a physical."

Newell said despite this request, no runners were turned down when they applied for entry.

"We never turned anyone down," Newell said. "It wouldn't have been fair, and most of the kids were in good enough physical shape to finish anyway."

According to Newell, drinking the night before the race, a common practice for many of the fraternities entered, is something that could endanger a competitor's health on the morning of the race.

"People who drink the night before, well, that could be scary," Newell said. "Luckily, a lot of the drinkers give up and quit the race early. They usually get sick, bent over, by the first corner of the race."

As Oddie ends and you run past the Fairgrounds, up a slight hill past the YWCA near Evans Avenue, you begin to feel the fatigue.

Your breathing is uneven. Your quads and hamstrings feel heavy. Your stride shortens.

A runner pulls beside you, then ahead of you.

You think, "Can I stay with him? Or should I slow down and relax?"

Newell said he can usually tell who is going to do well in the race.

"Usually, if an independent signs up, he means business," Newell said. "If 10 independents show up, I figure all of them will finish in the top 15, since most of them are cyclists or marathon runners."

An example was in 1963, when Steve Parker, an independent and later a nationally-ranked modern pentathlete, broke the course record and won the race by more than one minute.

Or, in 1966, when Skip Houk, a national championship boxer at UNR and a top-ranked U.S. marathoner in the late 1960s and early 70s, won the race by more than three minutes.

"It's mean business when an independent signs up," Newell said. "Those independents are real dedicated

kids."

As you run through the front gates of the UNR campus and battle the slight upgrade there, you fight to maintain your form.

You purposely straighten up, despite the lactic acid (waste product which builds up in your muscles from too strenuous exercising) in your legs and arms, which weighs you down and begs you to bend over and stop.

You've lost your opponent from the YWCA on the hill. Now you fight all the logic that tells you to slow down as you force the pace by JTU and Lincoln Hall.

You attack the stairs which lead down into the bowl where Mack Social Science is. Then, your lungs burning, your legs dead, you try to run as hard as you can through the Lawlor parking lot.

Then it's up the hill to the stadium. The final obstacle. You fight the hill and almost give up. You slow momentarily and decide to go on.

You reach the top of the hill, enter the stadium and run one lap around the track.

With 200 yards to go someone pulls next to you.

You hear faint cheers for you at the finish line. You muster up all the strength you can manage, pump your arms furiously and sprint for the finish.

You pull five, then 10 yards ahead. You feel a perverse desire for this moment between exhaustion and ecstasy to never end.

Then you cross the finish line, grab your knees and look up as Newell reads you your time.

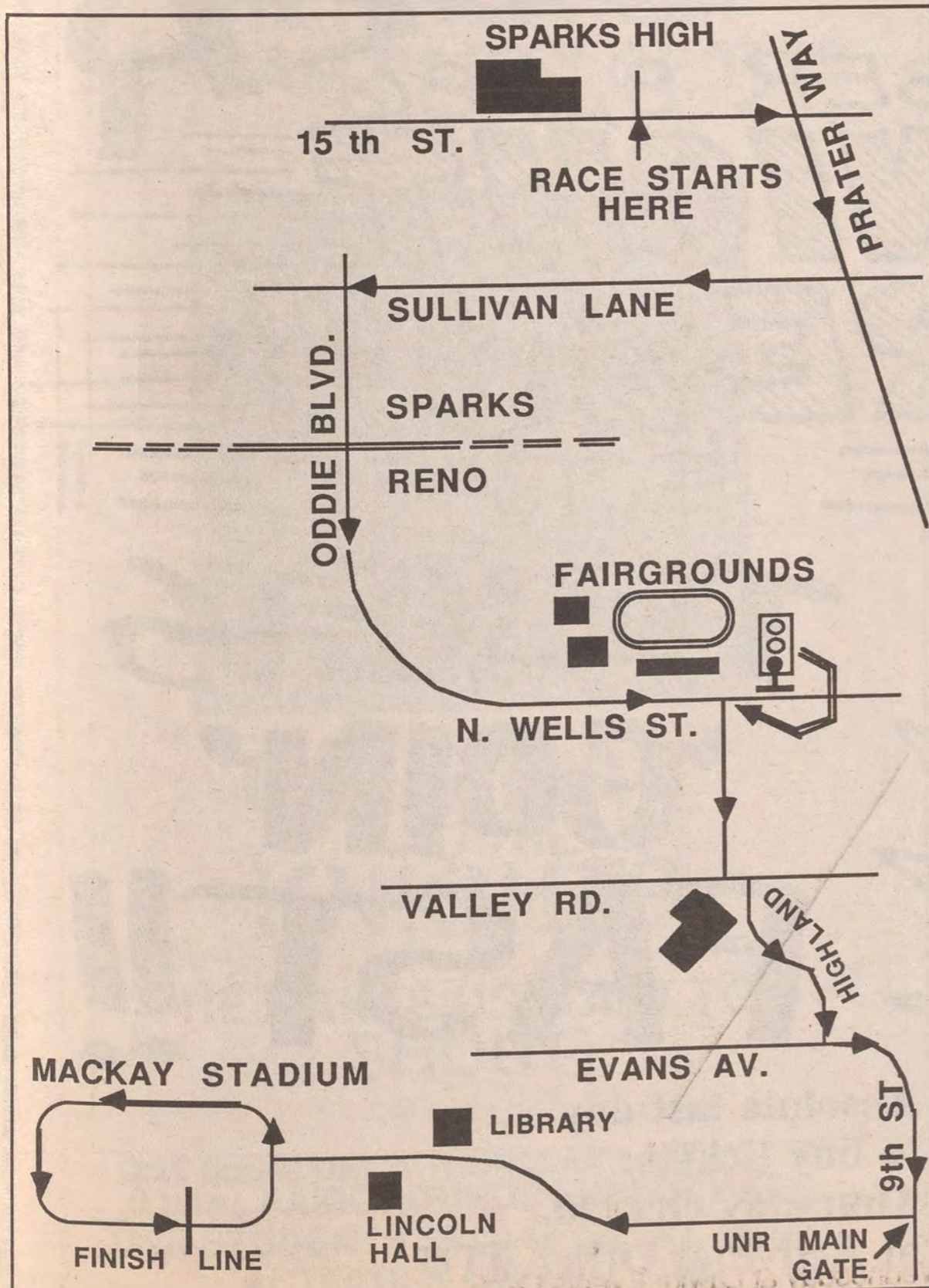
Newell said the fun part of the race is to see the runners at the back of the pack finish.

"You see it each year," Newell said. "Here's a guy in 89th place, another kid pulls up next to him, people start to yell and we have a race on our hands. It's amazing. They still race around the track for 89th place."

Newell added that the Homecoming race is good for all the competitors.

"All the runners have a lot of innocent fun, a lot of camaraderie," Newell said. Even the people who stop for breakfast and finish at nine (two hours after the race's start) have fun.

"Really, that's what sports are all about."



## Viva, Las Vegas!

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What a man, what an ad, what a cheeseburger. Cheeseburger? 784-4033.

# Problems plague intramural activities

By Richard Alexander

Competition for intramural tennis and table tennis will soon begin, although problems have emerged.

One of the problems, according to intramural athletic director Lee Newell, is the lack of participation by women in intramural tennis.

"No girls signed up," said Newell who wants to get them more involved with the program.

There are 35 fraternity members signed

up, along with 18 independents.

Another problem faced by Newell is scheduling. With Homecoming Week and Nevada Day recess, there hasn't been enough time. Newell said there is still time to sign up.

"If some independents still want to play, there's room for them," he said.

Newell also had to limit each fraternity to only eight entrants because of scheduling and the quality of the players.

"We don't like to limit play, but in

tennis we had to," Newell said.

Newell is planning a tournament in the spring for women only.

Another event coming up is the table tennis tournament. So far, 150 people have signed up.

"There'll be a lot," Newell said. "If there's just a ton of people then we'll play single elimination."

Tennis will begin Oct 23. Table tennis will start Oct 28, 29, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Pack baseball plays at Moana

The UNR baseball team will continue its fall scrimmages today against Mission Junior College at 2:30 p.m. at Moana Municipal Stadium.

The Wolf Pack will play Mission again Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. at Moana.

The teams will conclude its fall schedule next weekend against Yuba Junior College. Friday, the Pack will play at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, the Pack will play at 10 a.m.

Returning players to watch are center fielder Rob Richie, who gave up a pro contract to play his senior year at UNR, left-hand pitcher Jeff Barry, who was the team's top pitcher last year as a freshman, and Jose Serrato, last year's starting catcher and leading home-run hitter.

Also returning are outfielder Lance Bradford and pitcher Mark Titchener.

## Basketball teams begin seasons in November

UNR's men's basketball team, which has been practicing since Oct. 15, will start its season Nov. 12 against Alberta, Canada.

It will be a scrimmage to prepare the Wolf Pack for its regular season which starts Nov. 29 against Cal Berkeley at Lawlor Events Center.

UNR will then travel to the University of San Francisco Dec. 1 and Santa Clara Dec. 2.

The Pack's first Big Sky action will be Jan. 8 against Montana.

The Big Sky tournament will be held March 6-7 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

UNR's women's basketball team will start its season Nov. 28 in the New Mexico State tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Pack will play host to Weber State in its first home game Dec. 3 at the Old Gym.

The women's first West Coast Athletic Conference matchup will be Jan. 9 against St. Mary's in the Old Gym.

The Pack lost all-conference forward Chris Starr after four record-setting years at UNR.

Returning players include guard Karen Friel, guard Jackie Hassel and center Gwen Muex.

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 8, 1986

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Thursday Oct. 30  
at Activities Office, JTU

# Ants: A man's best friend

By Brett Pauly

Ants are a topic not to be taken lightly. Ken Helms holds firm to this statement. Helms, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Biology Department, does his research on ants.

Harvester Ants were the topic of his most recent study that took place in Ash Meadows in the Amagosa Valley of Southwest Nevada.

The field course of Desert Ecosystems, Biology 346/546, allows him to develop a continuing experiment in which data can be collected seasonally, once each semester.

Apart from satisfying his curiosity, he can update concepts based on evolutionary theory concerning food selection. Part of his experiment involves dropping dyed millet seeds, color dependent to size, and timing how long it takes the ant to get back to the colony from varied distances.

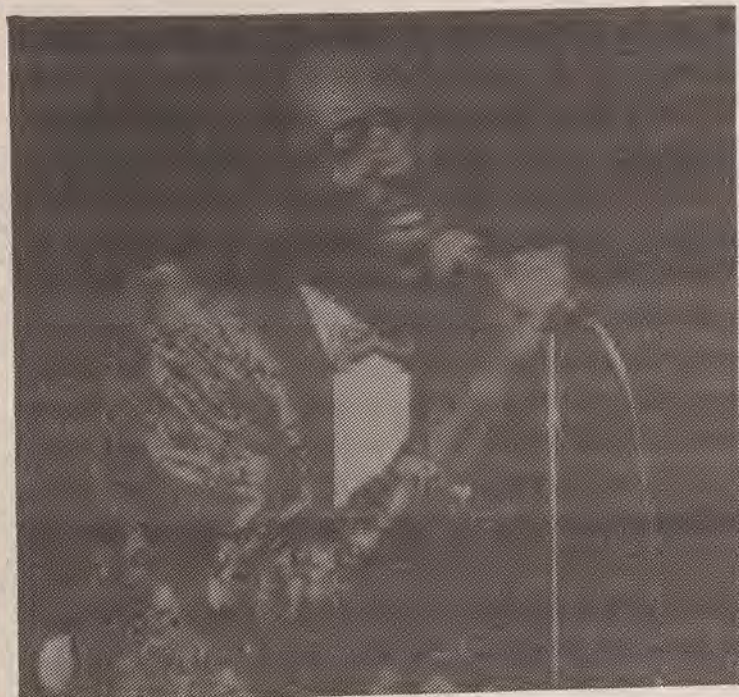
Helms states that the preface of this current testing is to "determine whether or not their preference for a certain size seed changes as the cost of carrying one seed size over another changes."



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

**Ants in Pants** — Kathy Reynolds, Karen Pecorino, Greg Walrath, Barbara Raymond, Ken Helms and Annette Kluznik time seed transport by ants in Ash Meadows Monday.

## THE HALLOWEEN SCREAM PARTY OF THIS DECADE



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Right pronunciations: "Ick's ease." "Ick sees."  
Wrong pronunciations: "Eye zix." "Ix eyes." "Eck says."  
"Zix sees." "Ess pree." Etc.

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## V-ball team at UC-Davis

The UNR women's volleyball team will take on UC-Davis tonight in Davis, Calif., at 7:30.

The Wolf Pack is 10-12 overall this season, 3-3 in West Coast Athletic Conference play.

The team will return home for a match with United States International of San Diego Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. The next evening UNR will play San Diego, same time, same place.

Junior Kari Zimmerman is tied for the

WCAC lead in hitting percentage at .319. She also is third in block average with 1.19.

Teammate Phyllis Bustamante, a junior setter, is second in the league in assist percentage at .406.

The women will play at Santa Clara Nov. 7, at San Francisco Nov. 8 and at San Jose State Nov. 11.

Then the team will return home to play Loyola Marymount Nov. 14 and Pepperdine Nov. 15 to close out the season.

### Big Sky Conference football standings

Team	Conference Games			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNR	4	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Boise State	3	1	.750	4	2	.666
N. Arizona	2	1	.666	4	3	.571
Idaho	1	1	.500	4	2	.666
Mont. State	2	3	.400	2	5	.285
Weber State	1	3	.250	2	4	.333
Montana	1	3	.250	2	3	.400
Idaho State	1	3	.250	2	5	.285

### Last week's Big Sky results

Boise State 23, Weber State 13  
Montana 38, Idaho State 31

UNR 17, Idaho 13  
Montana 27, N. Arizona 19

### This week's games

N. Arizona at Idaho — Moscow, Idaho  
Idaho State at Weber State — Ogden, Utah  
Montana State at Montana — Missoula, Mont.  
Boise State at Oregon State — Corvallis, Ore.  
E. Washington at UNR — Mackay Stadium

### Big Sky team statistics

#### Total Offense

1. UNR — 7 games, 3,679 yards, 37 TDs, 525.57 yards per game
2. Idaho — 6 games, 2,601 yards, 21 TDs, 433.50 yards per game
3. Idaho State — 7 games, 2,796 yards, 24 TDs, 399.43 yards per game

#### Total Defense

1. Boise State — 6 games, 1,227 yards, 6 TDs, 204.5 yards per game
2. N. Arizona — 7 games, 1,985 yards, 20 TDs, 283.6 yards per game
3. UNR — 7 games, 2,306 yards, 11 TDs, 329.4 yards per game

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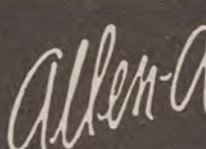
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IN THE BOOT STRETCH PANT • LADIES'	149.00	99.00



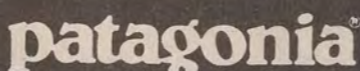
COCKPIT MEN'S DOWN VEST	90.00	54.00
SNOWCAT LADIES' DOWN VEST	85.00	50.00
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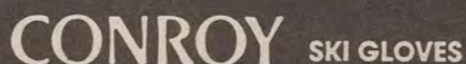
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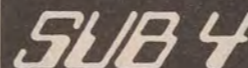


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Part-time driver needed 2-3 days a week/afternoons, for medical lab. Must have own vehicle. \$4.50/hr plus mileage. 972-5065, leave message.

Wanted: Experienced, competitive swimmers for the UNR women's swim team. Contact Coach Cindy Anderson at 784-4879 or 784-4041.

Christmas help needed in Reno and vicinity. F/T or P/T. Work from home, earn \$8 to \$12 per hour. (916) 577-3980.

Reliable babysitter needed for 2 year old child. MWF 8-5. Also occasional care for 2 older children in case of illness. Near UNR or South Reno.

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information, call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 1221.

## Miscellaneous

VAN HALEN TICKETS — If you need good tickets, give me a call at 329-5965.

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For Sale — 1972 Volvo 164E, fuel injection, overdrive. Call Mr. Chism (home) 323-3586, (work) 322-2281.

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TYPESETTERS FOR SALE — Compugraphic 7770 and 2700 Editwriter typesetters. Great condition. Also Compukwik processor and font strips. Call 784-4033 and ask for Bryan or Mike.

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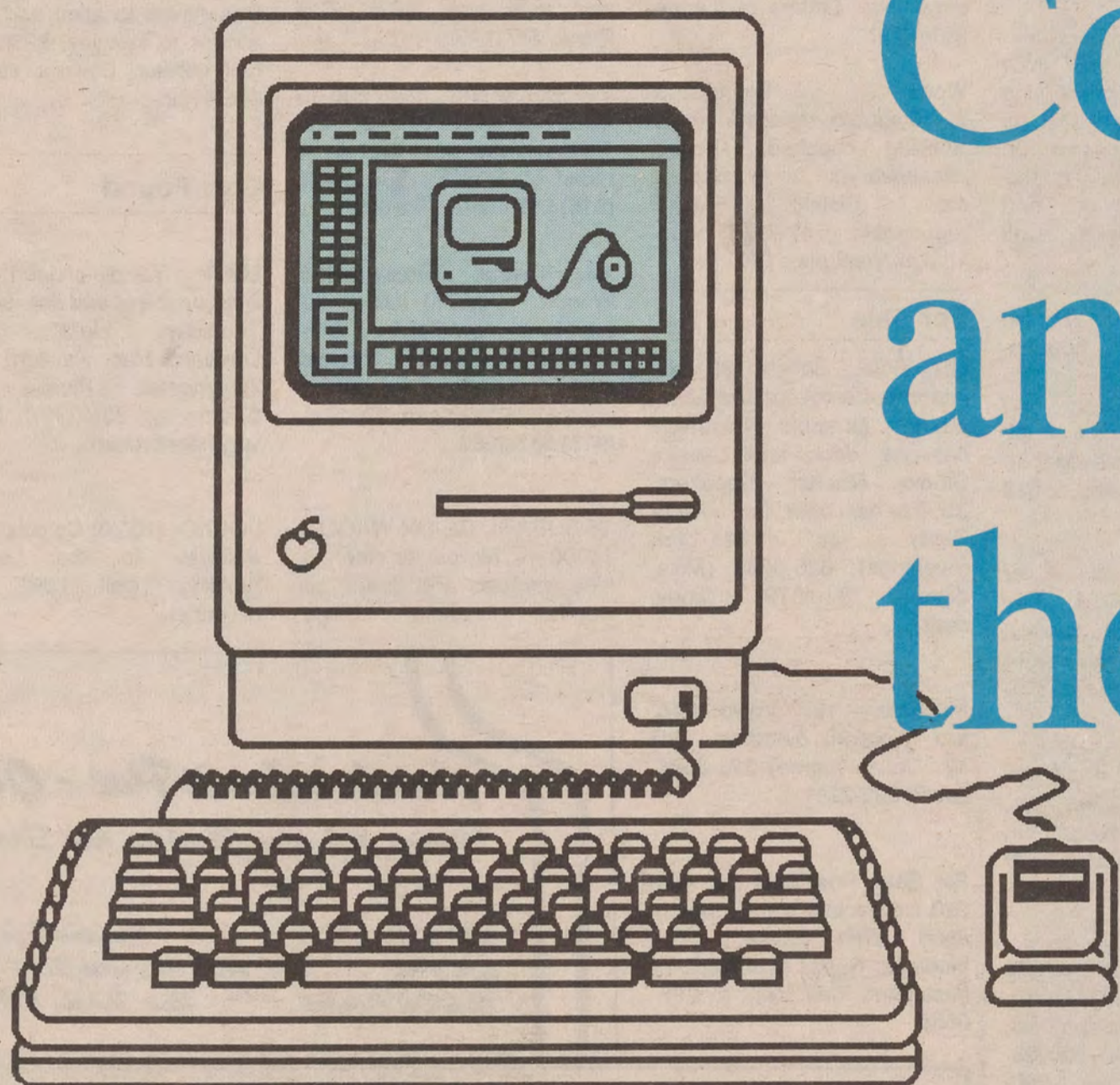
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