

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/October 14, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 21

## Senate works toward cleaner Manzanita

By Loni Elicegui

The ASUN Senate expected to break even on .38 Special and Bad Co. concert ticket sales by Thursday at noon, according to Vice President of Activities Larry Rosborough.

Rosborough, reporting for Special Events Director Bill Johnson, said that 4,560 tickets had been sold by Monday afternoon. In his updated report, Rosborough said sales of approximately 4,793 will take ASUN into the black.

"Lawlor and Bill Johnson still think we will sell 6,000," Rosborough said. "If we do, we will net approximately \$14,000 to \$15,000. That would make us very happy."

Rosborough said 405 student tickets have been sold for the Nov. 15 concert to date.

In other Senate business, the beautification of Manzanita Lake was a prime topic of discussion. The Senate began a renovation project on the lake about a year ago, which has included the addition of new sprinklers, gravel and sod around the lake.

"Now we are trying to clean the water," Todd Plimpton, ASUN president, said. "The rest looks great. They have cleaned the outside; now they need to clean the inside."

"Five feet of silt, sand, dirt, and mud have been dumped in Manzanita Lake in the last two years."

Plimpton said that years ago, the lake was a run-off of water from the pastures and irrigation ditches in north Reno. He said now it has become a drainage pond for water from the streets.

Vice President of Finance and Publications Pam Powell said the goldfish in the lake are also part of the problem. Powell said the goldfish excrete in an unclean manner which makes the water even dirtier.

"Different fish can be added to the water who excrete in a good, clean way," Powell said.

Plimpton said after the meeting that a committee of professors, scientists, biologists and agricultural specialists is needed to investigate the problem.

"We need a committee of the best

people at UNR to look into (the) Manzanita Lake (problem)," Plimpton said. "We have got \$15,000 allocated to do it, so let's sit down, evaluate the situation, come up with a plan and do it."

Plimpton said that the final stage in the lake beautification project is to get

the water cleaned up, "whether it is by filtering the lake, high doses of chemicals, or changing the animals."

Plimpton said, "There is no easy solution. We may have to live with dirty

See Senate page 9

## Campus receives bomb threats

By Geoff Schumacher

Two bomb threats were received Monday on the UNR campus but no buildings were evacuated Director of University Services John Marschall, said.

Marschall said he has reason to believe both threats were made by the same person.

He said students are normally evacuated from buildings during bomb threats but that didn't occur Monday because no certain buildings were designated by the threats.

"It's not very responsible to evacuate the entire campus," he said.

The regular procedure for evacuations

is to reschedule classes in other buildings, Marschall said. A preset plan has been designed to quickly accommodate evacuated students, he said.

Marschall said bomb threats have been made three separate times this semester.

Monday's threats were made early in the morning when the UNR police department's dispatcher was called.

UNRPD chief Larry Bizzari refused to comment on the threats.

A decision was made to inform the deans of the respective schools about the threats and let them decide whether to evacuate the buildings and reschedule classes.

Travis Linn, dean of the School of Journalism, said he told his instructors and staff to keep an eye out for anything unusual in Mack Social Science, but he said he chose not to evacuate.

Marschall said no bombs have been found at UNR in the past 10 years. He said in the late 1960s and early 1970s the ROTC buildings were firebombed.

He said the most common times when bomb threats are received are during midsemester and final exams.

## Sky championship on the line Saturday

The No. 1-ranked UNR football team will take on Northern Arizona Saturday at Mackay Stadium at 1:05 p.m.

The game will be the Wolf Pack's last of the regular season and a victory will give UNR the Big Sky championship.

The Pack is 10-0 overall this season and 6-0 in conference play. Northern Arizona is 7-3 and 5-1.

If the Lumberjacks win, they would take the conference crown because both teams would have one loss and Northern Arizona would have defeated UNR.

A Big Sky championship would ensure UNR a spot in the national playoffs and the home-field advantage.

A loss would mean the Pack probably would lose the home-field advantage but still be in the playoffs with an at-large berth.

UNR has won 16 straight games at Mackay Stadium.

See story on page 12.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Congratulations, New Miss Reno** — UNR Theater and Physical Education student Wendy Brown waves to the audience at the Miss Reno Pageant at Bally's Grand Sunday afternoon. Brown received an \$850 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss Nevada Pageant.

# Dean fights for animals in research

By Barbara Ferry

Medical School Dean Robert Daugherty has called for faculty and students to unite and fight possible legislation against the use of animals in research.

"Our side is not active, not mobilized — in short, we are quiet. We're academic, we're professional, rational and, therefore, don't get involved in such an emotional, irrational, and ridiculous issue," Daugherty said.

"It is not something to take lightly," he said.

Calling such legislation the most frightening issue to face medical research in the decade and possibly beyond, Daugherty said such legislation "will destroy scientific inquiry and will eventually destroy the fabric with which we have built our educational institutions."

Daugherty spoke at the fourth annual State of the University of Nevada Medical School address held Oct. 21.

For the upcoming year, Daugherty also stressed:

- Continuing development in the Geriatrics and Gerontology Center with UNR's Orvis School of Nursing, Fleischmann School of Home Economics, and the College of Arts and Science.

- Searching for a new chairman of

surgery following the resignation of Dr. Charles Buerk effective July 1.

- Creating a community, non-profit educational organization that will take health professional education out to rural Nevada.

- Continuing work with the Nevada Legislature to reduce health care costs and maintain quality standards.

- Planning to expand the number of Medicaid recipients to 10,000 from 2,500 currently cared for.

According to Daugherty, the school will be asking the 1987 Nevada Legislature to fund several programs including nutrition, geriatrics, and cell and molecular biology programs.

The school will also request funding for equipment, the construction of a cell and molecular biology building and the new statewide clinical laboratory science program with the Clark County Community College.

Another upcoming event facing the school is a Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME). An accreditation visit is scheduled for September 1987. The last visit by the LCME in May, 1985, resulted in the school receiving a three-year accreditation — the longest in the school's history.

"This time, it will be more rigorous because we are required to undergo an institutional self-study analysis which

usually takes 12 to 14 months to complete," Daugherty said.

According to LCME, the self-study analysis requires the students, faculty and administrative officers to evaluate the present status of accomplishment and construct a statement of their expectations for the future.

Daugherty also cited what he called accomplishments of the school in the past year:

- A 15 percent increase in extramural research funding.

- Establishment of a childhood language disorders clinic.

- Opening of the Edna Brigham Clinical Education Building that houses the Family and Community Medicine Residency.

During a reception following the address, Daugherty said the animal research legislation will hurt the school in three ways.

"First, by not doing research we will not be able to attract good faculty," he said. "Secondly, we will not be able to demonstrate that we are competing successfully at the national level. But maybe more important than that is we will no longer be able to reap the benefits of keeping people healthy.

"For example, we know that if you lower the cholesterol in the blood of an animal that it will reduce the risk of heart attack. We learned that in an animal, now we know that in people."

Daugherty said he hopes to also develop a movement against the legislation among the public as well as the students and faculty.

"We know in any public polls that have been done that somewhere around 70 percent of the public supports the continued use of animals in research," he said.

In response to the address, Mark McGuire, executive director of the Nevada Humane Society said he is not aware of any steps being taken to pursue the animal research issue in the Nevada Legislature.

If the university wanted to make pound seizure for medical research an actual item of law, McGuire said the Society would fight against the move.

According to McGuire, the official position taken by the society is not to outlaw or discontinue all research but to simply ban repetitive or duplicative research, or research done without the benefit of anesthetic.

"Our aspect involves the suffering aspect of the animals," he said.

Phil Gillette, UNR Managerial Sciences professor and cost containment adviser to the Nevada Interim Health Committee, said that he really couldn't foresee the outcome of the animal research issue.

"It sounds like the legislature is caught in the middle between what the animal rights people want and what the research needs are," he said. "The legislature has been very positive the past few years

to put programs here. I think we've really begun to be recognized for what we are trying to do.

"We've worked very cooperatively with them, sharing service programs and helping them with programs such as the Medicaid program, the prison program and a number of others."

Microbiology Chairman Tom Kozel said that he agreed with Daugherty about the remarkable amount of progress the school has made in the past year, particularly in the areas of research and statewide programs.

Pediatrics professor Tom Scully, who was presented with the Outstanding Teaching award during the address, said this address was the best the dean has given so far.

"It was the most thorough," he said. "It certainly expressed his feelings about the school and I think he really expressed the feelings of many of the faculty and students about the school and how good we feel about the progress we're making."

Scully, a physician for 25 years, said he agreed with what the dean said about the animal issue.

"There's no question that what we now call modern scientific medicine is based heavily on the research that's taken place over the last 30 or 40 years — much of which was in animals," Scully said. "Many of the really accepted treatments which we use as physicians, and many of the accepted miracles that the public sees in medicine — the advancements — have been directly related to research on animals."

Second-year medical student Greg Tichenor said the animal research issue is touchy because it is emotional.

"The research is vital," he said. "People talk about computer models and subcultures, but they're just not adequate. I think it's come out all right. The people who are against it are really in the minority. They're a very small, but extremely vocal, minority."

Second-year medical student Randy Kloepfer said the address gave him a positive outlook about the school.

"I just feel like we are accelerating," he said. "We're in a good position and things are very positive here. The attitude gets generated to the students."

On the animal issue, Kloepfer said he can't read three pages in his pathology book without running into the benefits animal research has given, medical science.

"I hate to think what will happen to future health care if we get rid of animal research," he said.

Medical student body president Mark Doubrava said he foresees the students rallying against the animal research issue.

"It's a warning," he said. "I think from at least the student's standpoint we're going to do whatever we can to show the state of Nevada how important animal research is to our school of medicine."

## Adopted children find real parents

By Roxie Taft

If you know someone who is adopted and wants to find his natural parents, or is a birth-parent looking for the child she gave up for adoption, Lisa Poole and both of her mothers can tell you where to start.

They will be holding an adoption workshop sponsored by the Nye Hall government and ASUN at the Nye Hall main lounge Sunday, from 1-4 p.m.

Poole, a senior from Las Vegas, was born in Fargo, North Dakota. For two weeks before the birth, her mother had stayed at the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers.

Her birth-mother, Karin Kreuger-Smith, had given up her child because of social pressures which would have ended her scholarship to the University of Montana.

The father, who had been Kreuger's steady boyfriend for four years through high school, refused to marry her because of his continuing education.

"She was my age when she had me, and I just can't picture myself in that kind of a situation," Poole said.

Poole's birth-father lives in Montana and she met him in 1985 after sending him a certified letter to which he responded.

When Lisa was born, she was named Allyson Lynn. She was adopted at two months by the Poole's of Las Vegas, who named her Lisa Marie.

Kreuger never saw her newborn baby.

"I always knew I was adopted but the

last time I remember talking about it (before her freshman year at UNR) was in the third grade," Poole said. "It was something you just didn't talk about."

But Poole continuously wondered why she had been given up for adoption, where her natural parents lived, what they looked like and if they were still alive.

"Especially on my birthday, I wondered if they thought about me," Poole said.

She later learned that Kreuger used to go into periods of depression every October since the birth, Oct. 23, 1965.

Poole had sent to Fargo for her birth certificate but in return, received an amended one with her adoptive parents' name on it.

"(When I later asked for the original), the people in North Dakota said the records were sealed and that I would have to go to court if I wanted them," Poole said.

It was Kreuger, now a family counselor, who initiated the search to find her daughter.

In 1980, living in Salt Lake City, Utah, Kreuger heard of a group called Concerned United Birth (CUB) Parents.

A CUB group was started in Massachusetts in 1976 by birth-parents who had found their children.

When a CUB group started in Salt Lake, Kreuger became more hopeful, and today she is the regional director of CUB and a member of the American Adoption

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See Animals page 3

## Adoption from page 2

Congress.

Kreuger searched for four years.

She went Fargo to find adoption records but was unable to get any information from the sealed records.

Finally, a social worker from Fargo agreed to act as an intermediary and carry a letter from Kreuger to Poole.

Kreuger figured out that her daughter was somewhere along the way in either Idaho, Utah, Nevada or California.

She had been told of her daughter's name-change and then discovered, through secret sources, the adoptive father's name.

There were four people with that name in the cities along the Interstate where the social worker traveled, Kreuger told Mikkel Pates, a staff writer for the Fargo Forum.

"One was in Las Vegas, and I had a feeling that was the one," Kreuger said.

She told Pates that she called the nearest high school to the man living in Las Vegas and found that her daughter had attended Rancho High School and had graduated one year earlier as valedictorian.

Pates wrote that Kreuger "was totally elated."

While Poole was home in Las Vegas after her first year at UNR, she received a phone call from an unidentified woman

who wanted to meet with her, but wouldn't say why.

Kreuger had sent the volunteer from a Nevada support group to contact Poole.

At first, Poole thought the mysterious call was from a cult, but after the meeting, she knew that her birth-mother was looking for her and she agreed to a reunion.

Poole met Kreuger for the first time in June, 1984, and they spent a weekend together.

"It was so neat to just touch someone finally and know I'm a part of this person," Poole said.

Poole's adoptive mother, Carol Poole, said she was completely supportive of her daughter's quest.

"My mom always knew it was something I wanted and she loves me so much, she wanted it for me, too," Poole said.

"It was one of the best things that'll ever happen to me in my life."

Today, Carol Poole and Karin Kreuger-Smith "are like sisters," Kreuger told Pates.

"Even if you find your natural mother and she doesn't want to meet you, there are people who do want to meet you, like a grandmother, a cousin or a brother,"

See Looking page 5

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# Sagebrush

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## Walkways must be separated from roadways

Students and faculty at UNR are in almost constant fear for their safety as they walk around the campus.

No, there's no campus rapist or murderer on the loose, nor is there any wild animal waiting to pounce on unsuspecting pedestrians.

The evil that confronts these walkers is much worse because it comes from a machine which is normally considered as a help to humanity — the automobile.

UNR has to do something about the unclear definition between walking space and driving space. There is no place on this campus designated just for pedestrians or just for cars.

If there weren't steps and doors next to all the buildings, pedestrians might have to watch themselves walking around inside the Business Building or coming to and from Getchell Library.

It's never safe to walk without constantly glancing to all sides for an oncoming UNRPD, buildings and grounds, or private cars. Pedestrians are sometimes even forced off the road and either onto curbs or into the dirt.

Last week, one elderly gentleman even drove his rather large Cadillac on campus, mainly because there's no clear definition of where the road stops and the campus begins.

After sending numerous students scurrying, he rammed and almost downed a tree near the library.

After that he took a trip down to Morrill Hall, came up the other side of the quad, and then finally flagged someone down to see how to get off the campus again.

But pedestrians aren't the only ones who would profit by a clear definition of walkway and roadway.

Drivers would also be able to drive without having to dodge pedestrians and wait for the roads to clear.

The only realistic way to separate roadways from walkways would seem to be the building of numerous pedestrian bridges such as the one connecting Nye Hall to the campus over Virginia Street.

These could be erected all over campus, especially in the heavy traffic areas.

The question is not whether cars and humans can coexist with the same pathways at this university. They shouldn't have to in the first place.

I TOLD YOU THEY'D GET YOU SOME DAY!



© 1986 Sagebrush By Mark Nowlin

## People is good bathroom mag

As a journalism student and working journalist, I spend much of my time evaluating the mass media.

I've come to some conclusions and would like to share them with you.

The best television news program is Dan Rather's CBS broadcast. Rather and CBS are the most objective news reporters of the three networks and the most complete.

Rather rarely sensationalizes news like Peter Jennings of ABC. And he doesn't trivialize it like Tom Brokaw of NBC sometimes does.

Instead, he works like a newspaper reporter, getting all the facts and making sure they are correct. Rather can be trusted to tell the truth almost all the time.

The best morning news program is the Today show on NBC. Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley are the only serious morning news people and they do a good job of trying to get down to the truth.

ABC's Good Morning America is TV's version of People Magazine. It is purely entertainment and has no desire to be journalistic.

Of the three major news magazines, Newsweek is the best. Time Magazine is a close second but the legacy of its former publisher, Henry Luce, still leaves its mark in every issue.

Luce included opinion in his news coverage as did Newsweek in its early years. But Newsweek, for the most part, has deleted much editorializing in its news.

U.S. News & World Report is objective but it doesn't cater to all my needs in an all-encompassing magazine.

As for magazines of selective interest, Rolling Stone tops my list. It not only deals excellently with music and its trends, but attacks issues of political and social significance. It also prints good fiction.

The best magazines for sitting on the can are People and US. People is better written than US.

Without question, the best sports magazine is Sports Illustrated. The best writing now being done in this country can be read in it.

Also, some of the best photography is expertly displayed in Sports Illustrated.

Other good sports magazines are Sport and Sporting

### Geoff Schumacher

News.

The key to Sports Illustrated's success is that the writers are given the time and leisure to write and investigate stories. Newspaper sportswriters are plagued by deadlines and the other magazine sportswriters are plagued by lack of money.

My favorite newspapers are the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times.

I haven't seen every paper in the world but I'm reasonably sure the LA Times and the New York Times are two of the best. For complete news coverage, no other paper approaches these two.

The LA Times is a tad better than its New York rival because of its good sports and variety sections. The LA Times' sports section is as good or better than Sports Illustrated sometimes.

My favorite campus newspaper? Hands down, it's the Sagebrush. I've seen several university newspapers that have reached this office and none compares the UNR's twice-weekly paper. Really.

# Sagebrush

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The opinions expressed in Sagebrush are not necessarily those of ASUN, the administration or the faculty.

## Campus Briefs

**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!

**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.

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

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

**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 Zabudoff at 827-3211.

**AA Meeting** — Mondays, 1:30 p.m. Conference Room 8, Thompson Hall. For information, call Gary Rubenstein, Student Services, 784-6116.

**ADOPTION WORKSHOP** — Nye Hall Main Lounge, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1-4 p.m. How to find parents or children lost through adoption. For more information call 786-8117.

**WOMEN'S CENTER** — Bring some food and join us Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. at the Women's Center for a friendly feminist potluck supper. Friends and family are welcome.

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER** — Scheduling several helpful seminars for special services students this fall. These seminars are FREE. They are held in TSSC, Room 107. Call 784-6801 or stop by the office to sign up.

**NOVEMBER SCHEDULE** — Tuesdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Thursdays, 2:15-3:15 p.m.

11/18 — Test-taking  
11/20 — Resume Writing  
11/25 — Official Letter Writing

**THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB** — The seventh annual dinner is here once again (Nov. 14). Tickets will be sold out soon at the International Student Office. So, Hurry!

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB** — Will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 12:15 p.m. MSS Reading Room. The group photo for the yearbook will be taken and nominations for new officers will be opened. Elections will be held Dec. 2 at 12:15 MSS Reading Room. It's vital that all members attend!

**INFORMAL RUSH** — For all sororities in the spring. Don't miss out on the chance to be involved! Sign up now! Rita Mann, TSS Rm. 103.

Advertise in the briefs! 784-4033.

## Looking from page 3

Poole said.

The topics that will be discussed at the adoption workshop:

- The "Triad," where birth mother, adoptive mother, and child will each

discuss her side of the story;

- A discussion on the history of adoption, adoption laws and education and facing feelings; and

- How to search using the Soundex Reunion, a method of computerized research.

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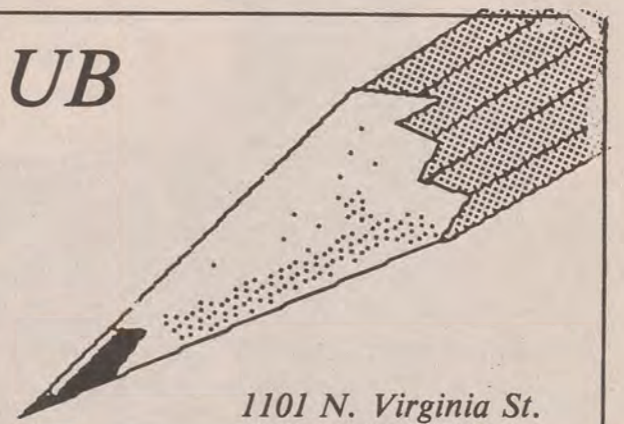
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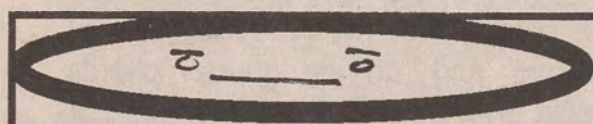
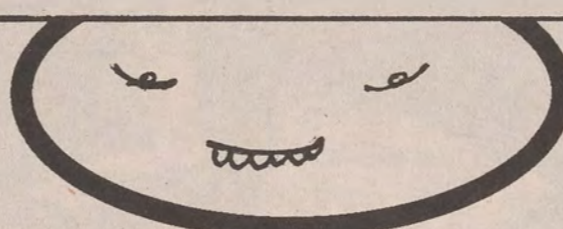
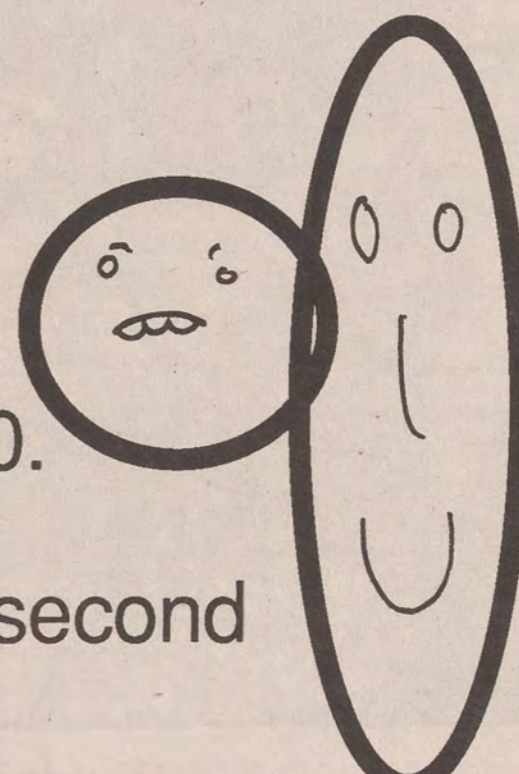
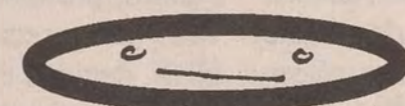
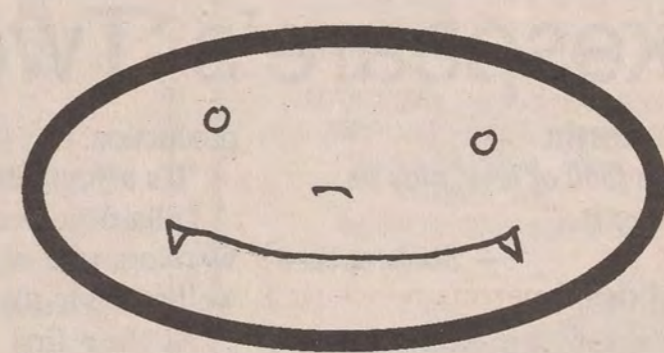
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# Agent Orange blitzes Reno's punkers

By Mark Fenske

In the midst of an ugly, twisted barrage of violent limb flailing, body-slammings, fist-shaking-punks, I witnessed a true hardcore experience.

Sunday night at Daughter Judy's Dance Club, a mixed crowd of about 200 was treated to a ruthless onslaught of hardcore punk music. Two small bands opened for the punk band, Agent Orange, to make up what was a harsh, yet interesting, experience.

Being a veteran of only one other show, I wasn't fully accustomed to this style of music, or culture, for that matter.

The first act, Short Dogs Grow, a four-person band from San Francisco, had a style reminiscent of the Surf Punks (a once cutting-edge California band).

"It's not thrash and it's not metal," said lead singer Tom Pitts in a pre-show interview. "It's not those dreaded things — television is my influence, not music."

The show began with a song called "The Real Thing".

Almost immediately after the guitars started furiously blazing in a distorted high-speed jam, the crowd began violently thrashing about in a circular

motion.

The second band, the Yobs, a band out of Carson City, played a set of songs that were much slower and carried a heavy folk rock influence.

Despite the overall slower pace of their music, the mob continued its tumultuous slam dancing. The band was decent, but the singer sounded as if he was slowly being castrated with a grapefruit spoon.

After doing an earlier show in San Jose, Agent Orange arrived none the less as the crowd was becoming ugly and despondent over the late hour.

While preparing themselves for the

show with bottles of Bacardi rum in a separate warm-up room, my photographer and I were able to discuss a few topics with the band.

The three member, seven-year-old band out of Orange County, Calif. was remarkably friendly to talk to.

They said they play their music with no messages directed toward the listener.

"Politics has no place in music because the two are direct opposites — music is for entertainment," Mike, 22, lead guitarist/singer said.

James, 22, bass player, explained that the reason they never use their last names is because they are actually sons of famous people.

When asked about what inspired them to play their style of music, the band members gave varied responses.

"One influence in our music comes from Iggy Pop's first album," Mike said.

"Would Elvis want to hang out with us? That's what we are based upon," James said while drummer Scott spouted flames from his lips by blowing a mouthful of Bacardi 150-proof rum at a lit book of matches.

The band started out the set with several songs from their first album in a fiery way.

Songs like "Too Young To Die," "No Such Thing" and "Cry For Help," carried inventive and driving guitar chords coupled with spectacular drumming that sent the audience into a frenzy.

Agent Orange showed more talent and originality than the other bands, although their bass lines were boring.

Lead singer/guitarist Mike, donning a black dress shirt with a picture of Elvis on it, kept the audience thoroughly ecstatic by intermixing old classics like "Secret Agent" and "Somebody To Love" with their own material.

The band played a good show for about 30 minutes when a raving crowd brought them out again for an encore.

After this experience of dabbling into the subculture of punk had ended, I went home suffering pain and discomfort.

Despite being somewhat entertained by the show, the thick cigarette smoke was enough to give me irritated eyes, a sore throat and enough nausea to make me nearly puke!

A word of recommendation: The hardcore experience is not for everyone.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Stage Dive** — An enthusiastic fan flails himself into the crowd at Daughter Judy's during the Agent Orange show Sunday.

## Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' an exuberant exercise

By Marianne Martin

"If music be the food of love, play on,  
Give me excess of it..."

— Shakespeare

For centuries the love-sick words of Orsino, Duke of Illyria, have carried audiences into the charmed world of one of Shakespeare's most exuberant plays, *Twelfth Night; Or What You Will*.

It was the upbeat style of *Twelfth Night* which convinced Bob Dillard, the play's director, that it would work well for a Nevada Repertory Company

production.

"It's a youthful show," Dillard said.

Dillard goes on to explain that he is working with a group of young actors, well-suited to the light, romantic comedy.

At their first meeting the actors and Dillard, professor and director of theater with the speech and theater program at UNR, decided that they had a special goal for this production.

"We didn't want the audience to be intimidated by Shakespeare," he said. "We didn't want them to feel it is a relic from the past."

There are particular problems for actors rehearsing Shakespeare, according to Dillard.

"The vocabulary (is) unfamiliar to the 20th century ear...it's like a foreign language," he said.

To enhance his efforts to bring the Elizabethan play to life, Dillard has chosen an Edwardian setting. Dillard's decision posed some challenges for set designer Chris Christiansen.

Christiansen, who designed the sets for last season's Nevada Rep productions, *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* and *Sand and Sage*,

has developed a park-like setting, scattered with abstract tree forms and pastel-draped fabrics.

"It's a pleasant atmosphere for a romantic comedy," Christiansen said.

Dressing the cast in Edwardian clothing was no more work than normal for costume designer Virginia Vogel.

"At least we have a couple of suits (already in the wardrobe) out of the way," she said, explaining that Elizabethan costumes would have been extremely

See Twelfth page 7

# Talk about the ultimate road trip!

By Brett Pauly

"Thank God we got out of there alive — what a debacle!"

That quote seemed appropriate for the duration of the quest, but as it turns out it was just a foreshadowing from an ominous start at a Rye Patch truck stop still over a hundred miles from the Oregon border and a far cry from Boise, Idaho.

As the cashier had just cleared the only unleaded pump at the station, a guy heading nonstop to Cheyenne, Wyoming cut in front of their vehicle from the opposite side and unwittingly commenced to fill the first of the six gas tanks that adorned his truck.

As the driver of the Mercury Bobcat patiently waited in Bermuda shorts in the sleet, he and his three compatriots from UNR had no way of understanding that they had just entered *the road-trip zone*.

It started as an innocent jaunt to witness their Wolf Pack football team tackle interstate rival Boise State. It transformed into a 37-hour nightmare, save for the final score.

Northwestern Nevada is no real joy to drive late at night. They were definitely in trouble as they began rehearsing Elvis Presley's sing-song "Viva Las Vegas."

These undergraduates were actually looking forward to the Winnemucca city limits where at the same vantage point signs read "Hub of Northern Nevada," and "Welcome Boy Scouts."

The group, made up of three lads and a lass, considered earlier in the trip that they had stocked plenty of beer for the road, but with nothing else to do except drink, it was no wonder that they would pull into Orovada's own Rocky View Inn, 44 miles up the road to pick up *more beer*.

The scary cowboys patronizing the bar seemed to unnerve the travelers, as one of them was heard to say upon their departure, "Now there's some friendly folks, I hope we cross the 45th parallel soon."

After driving into the Oregon Territory, these by now fatigued co-eds still had no resemblance of a clue as to what the perils of the readily approaching Jordan Valley would hold for them.

Twenty miles prior to the township of the same name, the left rear snow tire of the Mercury began to deteriorate. With tread flailing about dangerously, an unanticipated pit-stop was certainly in order.

Somewhat reassured by the findings, the crew decided to limp ahead, knowing all the while that the time-bomb that provided their means of motion could explode at any moment.

Weary and worn by the effects of prolonged alcohol intake, the unit was able to make it to the next service station. The attendant was very helpful.

"The jack is around the back, fix it yourself," he said.

A truck wreck some miles ahead and predicted delays of upwards of two hours

prompted the man to suggest that the group spend the night at the local Texaco Motel.

Determined to trudge on, the courageous group would first grab a burger at the cafe before attempting to elude the foreseen roadblock ahead.

As the waitress brought the menus, she calmly mentioned, "There's a big accident up on 95 North, look's like you'll have to stay in the local Texaco Motel."

Already cautious, the four soon became very concerned as they spied the words on the chalkboard next to the register:

**"JACKKNIFE SPECIAL —  
SCRAMBLED BRAINS,  
PANCAKES, AND BEERS."**

Rumors of stolen chainsaws and missing farm animals oozed from the floorboards below the door of the adjoining bar. It was definitely time to go. But first a distress call was to be placed.

From the pay phone, that was fortunately in order, one member of the gang successfully reached the front desk of the Boise hotel where the Reno boosters were to be housed.

That was as far as the call got, for as a room at the hotel was being rung up, two inebriated Winnemuccans burst into the restaurant. Inevitably, this would spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E.

Trouble commenced. And without warning the bullies began barking alternately into the Blue Thunder T-shirt-clad AT & T user's eardrums the short, screeching, chant: **"BOISE," "STATE," "BOISE," "STATE," "BOISE," "STATE," "BOISE," "STATE," "STATE."**

It was no use to try and converse further on the telephone.

The drunkards continued to hound the poor Wolf Pack backers as the Idaho-bound Mercury exited the small community.

Ahead lay icy pavement but no sign of truck wreckage.

Was it brash of these young football fans to think that the kindly people of Jordan Valley had wanted them to stay, permanently?

Upon entering the "Gem State," at the Idaho boundary, the troop from UNR was comforted by the Beatles song "Don't Let Me Down," their road-trip motto, which emanated from the tape deck.

The small caravan continued on its trek, passing cars with Idaho license plates that read "Famous Potatoes" and Washington plates that read "Famous Presidents," until finally, it reached B-B-B-Boise!

The Mercury had not won any awards, but it had got the job done.

The marathon, however, was not over until they had safely reached the first convenience store 45 seconds before beer sales were cut off.

An old buddy met them at a local bar, and after they recounted their hellish story to him, he invited them to spend the

night in his carport.

After a restless sleep between the spare tires and the cord of pine, the drowsy platoon was awakened to the fresh breakfast smells of Kielbasa sausage and Plochman's mustard, which was to be their sole meal of the day.

Quaffing down a case of Raindogs between the four, they figured to be just liquored up enough for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

But upon entering the spacious coliseum on the Boise State campus, they were quite unaware that the snowbank that hid the field (the same snowbank that was already blinding their swollen, puffy eyes) would conceal a mortifying visage.

The playing surface was covered with brilliant day-glo aqua astroturf that the dangerous fanatics at Lyle Smith Stadium deemed *the Blue Lagoon*.

## .38 Special at Lawlor tomorrow

They have worked hard-and rocked harder-for a decade, with a string of gold and platinum albums, popular videos and sold-out concerts, and have a lot to show for it.

Their seventh album release, *Strength in Numbers*, their most powerful music statement to date, clearly brings 38 Special to the forefront of contemporary American rock 'n' roll.

.38 Special, in a presentation by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno, will appear at Lawlor Events Center on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8

The foursome were quickly taken aback, shading their eyes for fear of permanent vision damage.

Although they never fully acclimated to the strange sight, they outlasted the freezing temperatures until the final gun sounded.

The trip home proved to be little more than a nuisance compared to that of the drive up, aside from the heedful drive through the infamous Jordan Valley.

The designated scorekeeper of the group voiced the final as they returned to Reno:

Hours spent on road	21
Hours spent in Boise	16

Ironically, that same score proved to be the difference in the football game, as the mighty Wolf Pack, led by Bret Dales' punting attack, overcame the tenacious Broncos, 21-16.

p.m.

The single and album's other nine songs features Barnes; Jeff Carlisi, 38's guitarist/songwriter; and Donnie Van Zant, 38's vocalist/songwriter in collaboration with top writer John Bettis.

Tickets to this Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno presentation are \$15.50 reserved, at the Lawlor Ticket office or all the usual outlets, or \$11.50 to all UNR students with a valid I.D. card at the Lawlor Ticket office only. Tickets can also be charged to Mastercard or Visa by calling 784-4444.

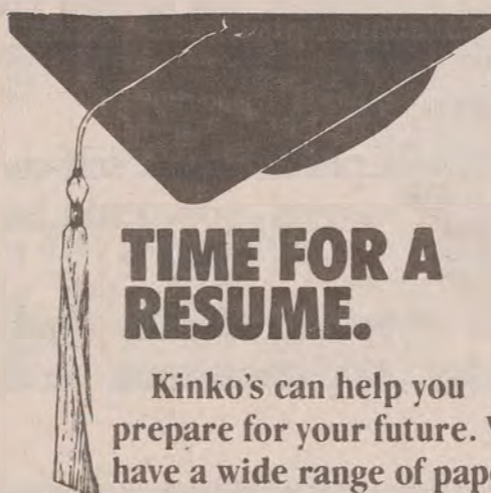
## Twelfth from page 6

complex to produce for such a large cast.

According to Dillard, Shakespeare's plays seems to be gaining in popularity in this country.

"(It) attests to a recognition of his genius," Dillard said. "He was a darr good playwright!"

*Twelfth Night* can be seen at Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.



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# Holy Freud! More Psych majors!

By Rick Hoover

If you have problems coping with life in general, or if you see a red door and you want to paint it black, or even if it is only that the dining commons food upsets you a lot more than it upsets other students, you are in luck.

There are more psychology majors at UNR now than ever before.

"We have more majors than any of the other conventional majors in the university," Dr. Robert Solso, psychology department chairman, said. "We have more Ph.D.s than all the other colleges put together."

In order for the psychology students to get to know the faculty and each other, the department had a convocation.

"The convocation is about undergraduate and graduate teaching and how we can improve it," Solso said. "What can we do better to serve the students and to let them know that we are concerned."

"I thought it was time to get together to see what we can do for the undergraduate and graduate students."

This year, there are more than 200 psychology majors at UNR.

"People have come to realize that psychology is desirable for all sorts of

experiences — business, professional programs, (and) planning for parenthood," Solso said.

"This (the convocation) was originally motivated out of all the undergraduate students who selected psychology as a major."

Solso went on to talk about different roles that both graduates and faculty are playing in the field of psychology in "regards to our productivity," Solso said.

"1986 is really a good time to be an undergraduate at UNR," Dr. Willard Day, a member of the psychology department said.

Day has been at UNR since the 1950's and has seen the department build from the ground up.

Part of Day's talk came as a reaction to a *Los Angeles Times* article that appeared in the Nov. 2 *Reno Gazette-Journal*.

According to the article, which was based on a report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching: "The American undergraduate college is a troubled institution."

The report put blame on both faculty and the lack of preparation in high school of most incoming college freshman.

"This is not the time to talk about the average preparation that a student comes

in with," Day said. "The academic skills, in my opinion, are manageable."

The problem, Day said, (is) "it seems to be a shock when you (the student) are given a large number of pages to know."

Day then went on to say that there are three things that make the department strong.

"We have a good faculty, the department is small, and there is a real

interest now in undergraduate instruction," Day said.

"Take advantage of the opportunity you (the student) have to knock on their (the faculty member's) door," Day said. "If you're too shy, shame on you."

Non-psychology majors should take advantage of the opportunity they have.

Don't throw your food at the cook. Go talk it out with a psychology major.

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# Parents' Day '86 comes to UNR tomorrow

By Rick Hoover

When the Wolf Pack takes on Northern Arizona this Saturday, UNR students will not be the only ones in the stands with free tickets.

About 175 parents of UNR students will receive complimentary tickets as part of Parents' Day, 1986.

"In the past, Parents' Day has been a one day program geared toward parents of new students," Nancy Hagman, coordinator of Student Transition Programs, said. "We would usually get 50 to 60 people."

But Hagman expects the number of parents attending to be much larger this

year, due to one major change.

"This year, we invited parents of students 23 and under," Hagman said. "We sent out 4000 invitations. We expect 150 to 175 people to attend."

Another change this year caused the timing of Parents' Day to change.

"We revamped the activity to tie it in with the last home football game," Dave Hansen, director of New Student Programs, said. "That is Parents' Day for the players on the football team."

Hansen also hopes this year's Parents' Day will get a new program off to a good start.

"We're soon to be initiating a new parents association," Hansen said. "We want the parents to be a support staff for the students."

Parents' Day will start at 9:30 with a check-in at the College Inn.

This will be followed by a parent-student-staff mixer.

"President Crowley is going to stop by and say a few words," Hansen said.

Then the parents will be given an

update on what's happening at UNR in an introduction to the Parents Association.

After the activities at the College Inn, there will be a tailgate party in the Mackay Stadium parking lot, then whoever is left standing after the tailgate party will go to the game.

For more information about Parents Day, contact either Hagman or Hansen at 784-6116 or drop by their office at 103 Thompson Student Services.

## Senate from page 1

water for the next 50 years."

Student Michael Drinkwater had a suggestion: "The solution is 400 tons of dirt and a little sod: Manzanita Park. No problem."

In other discussion, the Senate welcomed the Trainer Middle School

Executive Council to their meeting.

Eight young politicians and their advisor Susan Duncan attended the Senate meeting to learn something about how parliamentary procedure works.

"It was wonderful for them, because they didn't understand what a motion was," Duncan said.

## Let's go! Everyone out!

Come on! Join the fun gang, the SDX gang. We're just a bunch of fun journalists looking for watermelon, lots of jazz and smokes. See Jake Highton to join the fun ... today!

ASUN and the UNR Speech-Theatre Department  
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# Just when you thought it safe, another Landrum's

By John Trent

A cold wind bit through Gus Pappas' jacket as he stepped in front of the skeletal structure of plywood, concrete and nails on South Rock Boulevard in Sparks.

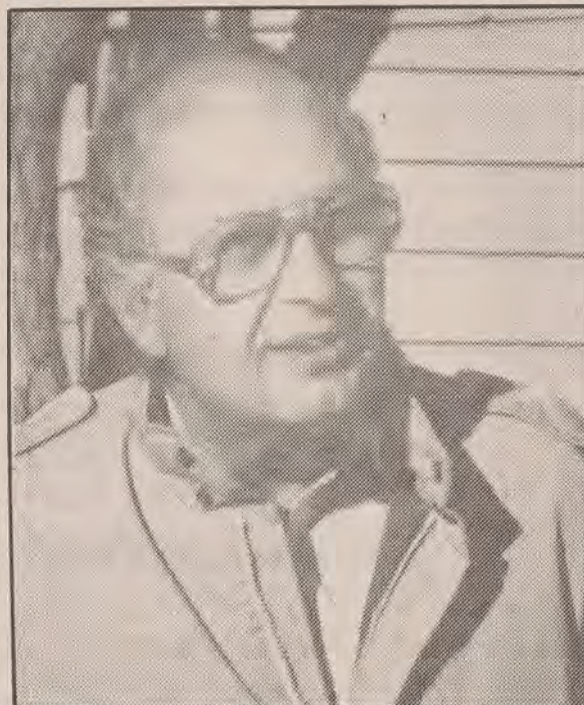
With three eggs, a bottle of Tobasco sauce and a package of Roloids in hand (the ingredients of the famous Landrum's chili-cheese omelette), Pappas officially topped off what publicist Andrew Barbano called "the lush new Landrum's tower in one of Sparks' higher-rent districts."

Pappas, owner of downtown Reno tribute to 1950s-style dining, Landrum's, was on hand last week for an informal ground-breaking ceremony attended by local media and hamburger franchise owners.

Landrum's Hamburger System No. 2, as the new location is called, will feature 22 stools (downtown Landrum's has eight) and 782 square feet of space

(compared to 456 square feet downtown).

Pappas said the new Landrum's, which is scheduled to open in mid-December, is being built because the downtown



Gus Pappas

location turns away more people than it feeds.

"One Saturday I saw a mom and dad and six kids walk out because there wasn't enough room (inside downtown Landrum's)," Pappas said. "That's eight customers we missed."

So Pappas decided to remedy the cramped downtown situation by searching out a location for a new Landrum's

He and partner C. Nicholas Pereos drove around Reno and Sparks looking for the perfect location.

They found it on South Rock Boulevard, sandwiched between Rick's Rock Bar and Gep's New & Used Furniture.

Pereos said the idea was to find a location and relate it to the potential for business.

"We don't expect Yuppies — the Cafe 32 and Bailywick's people — to come here," Pereos said. "We expect people who want quick, short-order, reasonably-priced food.

"We wanted a place where a worker can

get a cup of coffee and feel comfortable."

Rest assured — the old Landrum's, which has been in Reno since 1947, will not be changed in any way.

"We will never touch the downtown location," Pappas said. "Ever. Why fix something that doesn't need to be fixed?"

Barbano, who works for Deciding Factors, a Reno publicity outfit, summed up the ceremony as the camera crews loaded up their equipment and construction workers started work again.

"All we've seen this year so far has been politics," Barbano said. "We've seen Harry Reid and Jim Santini enough — they've given us enough indigestion.

"Now it's Landrum's turn."

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## Peggy Sue: Cool daddy-o flick

By Rob Stillwell

It's been called one of the best movies of 1986. That very well may be true, all things considered.

*Peggy Sue Got Married* gives us a chance to enjoy something without all the violence and terror of today's movies.

The story begins with star Kathleen Turner as a 42-year-old woman who passes out at her high school reunion and wakes up inside her own body — when it was 17 years old.

My patience ran low in the beginning, mainly because I didn't know what to expect on the whole, or even what the movie was going to be about.

In the first 20 minutes I had the "Ah, c'mon" attitude or "When is it going to

be over?"

Later on, I caught myself at the edge of my seat, biting my fingernails, hungry for romantic adventure with even a tear or two at the end.

Not a clone of *Back To The Future*, but its mirror image, according to the *Reno Gazette-Journal*.

Director Francis Coppola has great success in this film by exploring the funny side of a teen-ager with an adult mind.

I didn't like *Back To The Future*, but I liked this film.

*Peggy Sue Got Married* has a little bit of everything: action, adventure and romance. All of this makes it well worth the five bucks admission.

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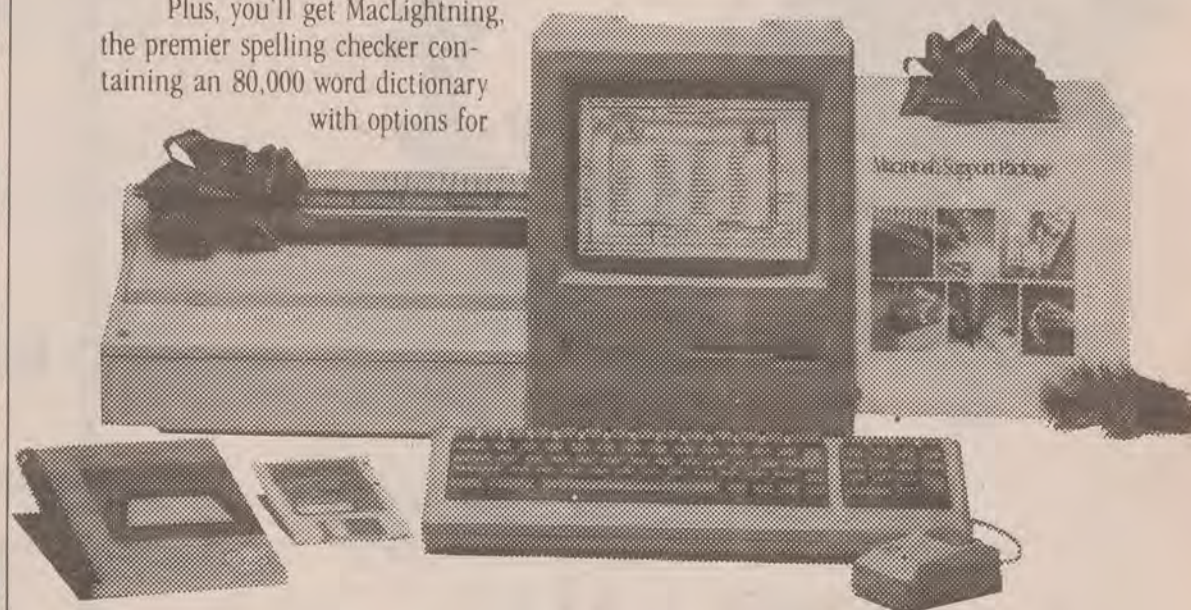
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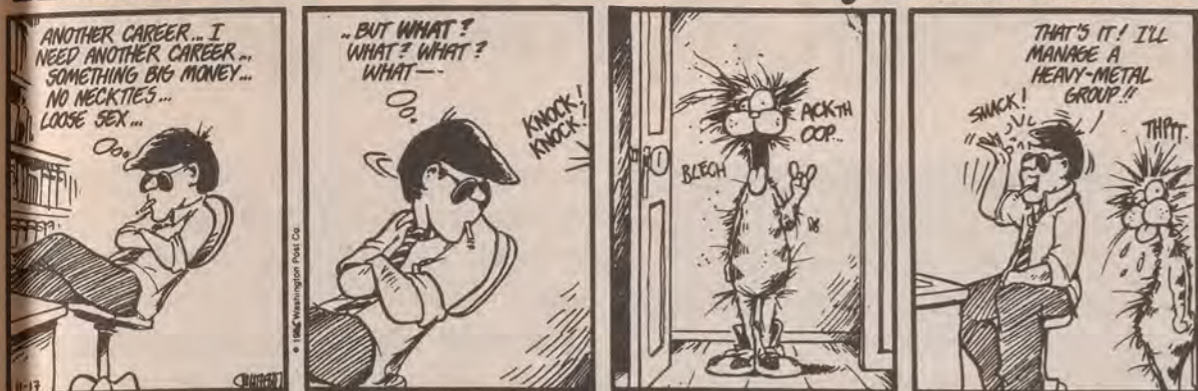
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**About Zippy....**

We knew it would happen, and it did. We received a scathing letter from a Zippy the Pinhead fan who was miffed that the comic hasn't been appearing in recent issues.

Well. We do have an excuse. You see, we were contracted for 27 Zippy comics for the entire semester. We screwed up. Simple and plain. We ran all 27 in about two months and now we're out. We're working on getting something else for the rest of the semester. And Zippy will be back next semester. Sorry!

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY will have a representative on campus Tues. Nov. 18 to meet with students interested in PACIFIC'S Professional Program in Optometry, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy. For more info. on how you can meet with Melinda Larson, director of admissions, contact Career Planning & Placement in Jones Visitor Center 4678



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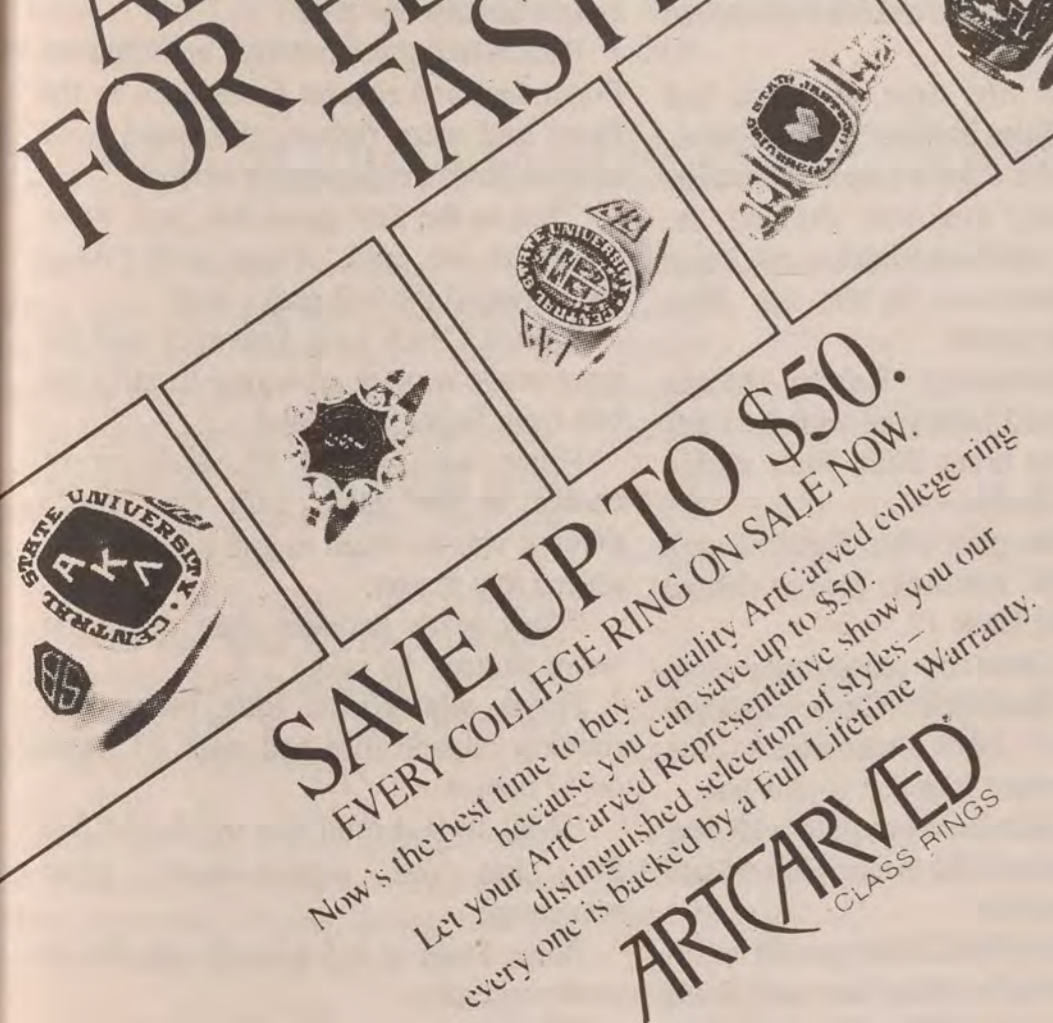
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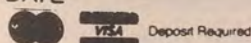
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# Injuries could hamper the Pack in NAU game

By Geoff Schumacher

The champion of the Big Sky Conference will be determined Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The Wolf Pack, ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA and 16th by ESPN, will finish the regular season against Northern Arizona, the only other contender for the conference crown.

UNR is 10-0 overall and 6-0 in the Big Sky. The Lumberjacks are 7-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big Sky.

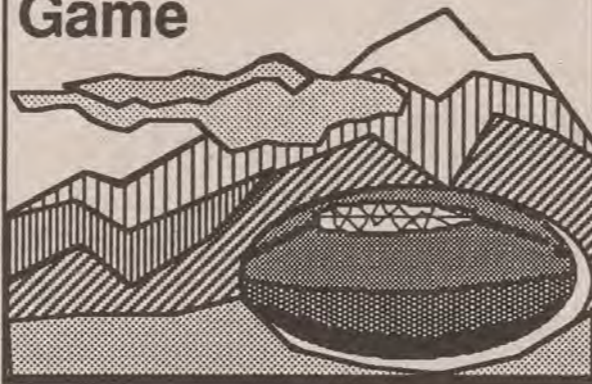
If Northern Arizona wins, it would be the conference champion because both teams would have one loss and the Lumberjacks would have defeated UNR.

The conference champion is guaranteed a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs. If UNR is the runner-up, it will get an at-large berth in the playoffs because of its ranking and record.

The Pack is coming off a 21-16 victory over Boise State last Saturday in Boise, Idaho. It was the first time UNR had ever won in Boise and it wasn't easy. In the process, free safety Mike Brown was injured and is not expected to play another down for the Pack this season.

The Lumberjacks defeated struggling Idaho State 31-17 last Saturday. Northern Arizona has won six of its last seven

## Big Sky Championship Game



games.

The 1:05 p.m. matchup is expected to be played before a better-than-capacity crowd at 14,000-seat Mackay Stadium.

The Lumberjack offense is characterized by little running and a lot of passing. As a team, Northern Arizona averages 104.4 yards rushing per game and 270.7 yards passing per game.

UNR has a more balanced attack, averaging 220 yards rushing per game and 281.7 yards passing per game.

Northern Arizona's offense is led by freshman quarterback sensation Greg Wyatt (6-2, 192). The running backs are senior Rick Bail (6-1, 227) and Allen

Rouse (5-9, 193).

UNR is led by senior quarterback Eric Beavers, who has completed 176-of-296 passes for 2,594 yards and 23 touchdowns this season. He has a 152.6 passing efficiency, first in the Big Sky.

The Pack's ground game is led this season by halfback Lucius Floyd. Floyd has 980 yards on 138 carries this season for a 7.1 average per run and nine touchdowns.

Sophomore fullback Charvez Foger has rushed for 734 yards on 156 carries for a 4.7 average and 14 touchdowns.

Beavers' receiving corps is made up of split end Bryan Calder (58 catches for 885 yards), Tony Logan (36-628), Floyd (28-354) and tight end Scott Threde (24-349).

Defensively, both UNR and Northern Arizona are tough against the run. The Pack has allowed only an average of 98.6 rushing yards per game. The Lumberjacks have allowed only 91.3 per game.

Against the pass, Northern Arizona has allowed 185.8 yards a game while UNR has given up 225 yards a game.

The Lumberjack starting defense includes eight seniors and three juniors. The line is monstrous on the left side.

Left end David Smith is 6-7, 224 pounds, and left tackle Tom Gibson is 6-

8, 254.

The right side is made up of right end Scott Johnson at 6-2, 232 pounds, and right tackle Greg Roskopf at 6-3, 256 pounds.

UNR's less experienced offensive line could be one of the keys to a Pack victory.

The line is led by senior all-Big Sky tackle Bob Brown (6-4, 265). The other linemen are left guard Tom Eaton (6-4, 245), center Tom Klisiewicz (6-5, 255), right guard Keith Terrance (6-2, 260) and right tackle Donal "Buck" Rose (6-4, 240).

Sophomore Ken Caleb will replace Brown at free safety for the Pack Saturday while several other defensive starters are questionable.

Defensive tackle Scott Martin hurt his shin against Boise State, noseguard Bill Bonsall hurt his shoulder and cornerback Bernard Ellison hurt the arch in his foot.

Inside linebacker Scott Lommori will return to the lineup, however, after missing the Boise State game.

To add to Northern Arizona's worries, the Pack has won 16 straight games at Mackay Stadium dating back to 1984.

A Lumberjack victory definitely would be an upset.

## UNR defeats Boise State for the first time in Potato State

By Geoff Schumacher

BOISE, Idaho —The Wolf Pack overcame the cold, the snow and the Herculean Boise State defense Saturday to record its 10th-straight victory without a loss.

UNR, ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA, defeated the Broncos 21-16 in a grueling battle on the aqua blue astroturf of Bronco Stadium.

It was the first time the Pack had beaten Boise State in Boise after six tries.

In one of the Pack's toughest contests of the season, turnovers decided the victor. UNR lost three fumbles and Boise State lost three, two in the last three minutes of the game.

Bronco placekicker Roberto Moran kicked a 54-yard field goal with 3:57 left in the game to bring Boise State within five points at 21-16.

On the first play after Boise State's kickoff, UNR halfback Lucius Floyd fumbled on the UNR 12.

But on the Broncos' second play from scrimmage, halfback Chris Jackson fumbled and UNR cornerback Joe Peterson recovered it on the 6-yard line.

The Pack was forced to punt with less than two minutes left, giving Boise State another opportunity.

UNR punter Bret Dales got off a 39-yarder that had a low trajectory and Boise State defensive back Chris Truitt tried to catch it by diving forward.

But Truitt came up empty-handed. UNR took over and ran out the clock.

Quarterback Eric Beavers led the Pack

offense, completing 18-of-32 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns.

Split end Bryan Calder caught four passes to set the UNR record of 58 receptions in one season. The record was held by Jeff Wright, who caught 55 in 1976. Calder also extended his streak to 27 consecutive games in which he has caught at least one pass.

Pack running backs Floyd and Charvez Foger fumbled several times each in the game and were fighting for every yard against Boise's experienced defense.

"This is the first game this year we've played in the cold," Foger said. "Also, they stripped the ball pretty well."

Bronco Coach Lyle Setencich said his team made a point of trying to strip the ball from Foger and Floyd.

Foger, who gained 35 yards on 14 carries in the game, said the Bronco defense was as tough as any the Pack has played this season.

"They were stronger than any team we've played," he said.

Floyd, who had a little better luck running outside, finished with 73 yards on 17 carries.

UNR, 10-0 overall and 6-0 in the Big Sky, has one regular-season game remaining.

Boise State is 4-5 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

"They're the best 4-5 team in Division I-AA," UNR Coach Chris Ault said. "They have a great defense. We just made the big plays when we had to make them."



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

**Hurry up** — Noseguard Bill Bonsall (55) and Mark Girola (99) grab Boise State quarterback Keith Jarrett as Dean Hodges (74) looks on Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

# QB shows he's cold-weather star

By John Trent

BOISE, Idaho — Eric Beavers stood near the 50-yard line at Bronco Stadium following Saturday's UNR-Boise State game, patiently waiting for a television crew to set up its equipment.

A cold 15-mph wind blew in from the north into Beavers' face. Beavers, clad in football pants, long underwear shirt and flack jacket around his waist, smiled and chatted with the crew as it scurried about him.

For a man who supposedly has a hard time performing well in the cold, Beavers looked like he was enjoying himself.

Beavers, UNR's senior quarterback, overcame a shaky first half Saturday to lead UNR past Boise. And, Beavers buried any lingering doubts there may be about his play in frigid conditions.

The doubts date back to 1983's Division I-AA semifinal playoff game with Southern Illinois. In that game, played on a wet field in freezing temperatures, Beavers threw three interceptions in the fourth quarter as Southern Illinois defeated UNR.

Bronco Stadium's aqua blue rug was sopping wet Saturday. Snow flurries periodically drifted onto the field in the second half.

Yet Beavers, he of the small hands and pint-like size (5-10, 175 pounds) fought off a tenacious Boise defense for two touchdown passes and 237 yards passing.

"The cold didn't bother me today," Beavers said. "What bothers me is when the ball is wet. I just told the refs to keep the ball as dry as they could."

In the first half, Beavers and the Wolf Pack offense couldn't do a thing about Boise's defense, one of Division I-AA's best.

Beavers was 7 of 15 for 115 yards and one interception. And the Pack controlled



Eric Beavers

the ball for only nine minutes.

"We tried to establish the run in the first half," Beavers said. "But it wasn't working. We figured we had to throw it in the second half."

So, early in the third quarter, Beavers hit 5-of-5 passes for 52 yards on UNR's 13-play, 74-yard drive which culminated with Beavers' scoring strike to tight end Scott Threde. The score put UNR ahead, 14-13.

Then, early in the fourth quarter, Beavers struck again, hitting diving split end Bryan Calder along the UNR sideline for a 21-yard gain.

It put UNR at the Boise 1-yard line. On the next play, fullback Charvez Foger struggled up the middle to score, making it 21-13 UNR.

Beavers said the pass to Calder was an audible.

"They were in man coverage," Beavers said. "So I audibled to a corner route for Bryan. I thought, 'Hey, if anybody can do it, you can do it Bryan.' He made a great catch."

In the second half, Beavers was 11 of 16, 62.5 percent, compared to 46.6 percent passing in the first half.

"I just tried on getting the ball to the receivers," Beavers said. "It worked pretty well in the second half."

Despite Beavers' success against the Bronco defense in the second half, he came away with respect for Boise.

"They had as tough of a defense as we've played against this year," Beavers said. "They put a lot of pressure on me, all day long."

And Beavers put a lot of pressure on Boise Saturday. In the process, he put to rest a ghost from Carbondale, Ill., which has haunted him his entire career.

And, as the remnants of Saturday's crowd filed out of Bronco Stadium, dressed in parkas, ski caps and gloves, Beavers stood at the 50-yard line, a huge grin on his face, oblivious to the descending night's cold.

If anything, Beavers was actually enjoying the cold.

A big win against a tough opponent can do that to a guy, even someone with small hands, size eight feet and desire that won't quit.

## Volleyballers win one, lose one in league

By Ward Farrell

The UNR women's volleyball team split two West Conference Athletic Conference matches last weekend.

The Wolf Pack lost after winning the first two games of the match to Santa Clara. Santa Clara defeated the Pack 13-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-1.

Stacey Johnson had 24 kills in the match. Phyllis Bustamante had 42 assists.

On Saturday night, the Pack defeated San Francisco 15-3, 15-7, 9-15, 15-8. Sharon O'Connell had 11 kills and Stacey Johnson had 13.

UNR is 6-4 in the WCAC, 14-13 overall.

The Pack traveled to San Jose State Tuesday to play the fifth-ranked Spartans. UNR will play host to Loyola Marymount Friday night and to 13th-ranked Pepperdine Saturday night.

Saturday's game will be the final home game of the season. Seniors Stacey Johnson and Sharon O'Connell will be playing their last game in a UNR uniform.

## Swim team defeats 2 foes

The UNR women's swimming and diving team defeated both University of the Pacific and Fresno State Friday at Lombardi Recreation Center pool.

The team, coached by Cindy Anderson, has a 3-0 record this season going into a meet Saturday against Chico State and Hayward at Lombardi.

UNR won its first meet of the season two weeks ago with a 176-45 decision over Division II Mills College.

UNR has lost to Fresno State and UOP the past two years.

Anderson, who was an assistant coach last year, said her team was inspired and driven to victory Friday. Many lifetime best performances were turned in.

Freshman Morgana Brown set two UNR records in the meet. She finished the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:49.37, breaking the school record she set in her first meet against Mills College.

Also, Brown finished the 500-yard freestyle in 5:15.43, breaking Pam Gordon's 1979 mark of 5:19.99. That time is only about 11 seconds off the junior national qualifying requirement.

UNR's Kathy Fox won the 200-yard freestyle Friday in 2:07.10 and won the 50 freestyle against Pacific in 26.93.

Junior Mary Ellen Arrascada won the 100 backstroke in 1:02.64 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:48.48.

Rhonda Erickson won the 400 individual medley in 5:04.37 and the 200 butterfly in 2:22.53.

In the 1-meter diving competition, Kelly Heydon took first place with a score of 162.

Heydon also took first in the 3-meter diving with a score of 172.6.

UNR beat Pacific 164-52 and Fresno 127-126.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Sky — Mario Martin (center) goes up for a shot in front of two University of Alberta defenders. UNR beat the Golden Bears 83-67 in their first exhibition game of the season.

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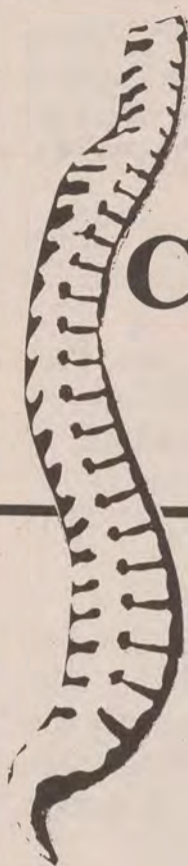
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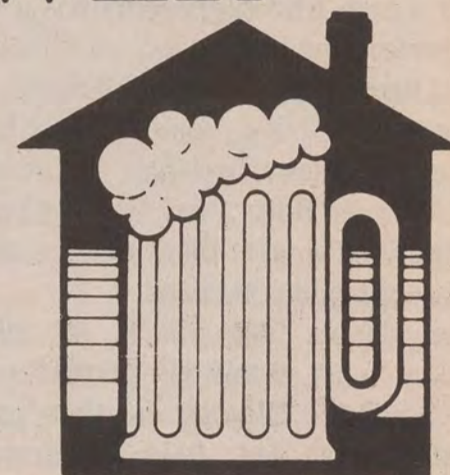
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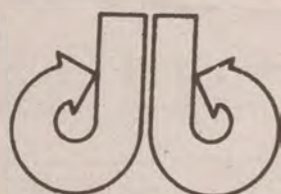
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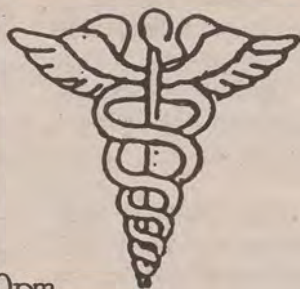
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• **LISA POOLE** - resident assistant at Nye •

**CAROL POOLE • KAREN KRUEGER-SMITH**

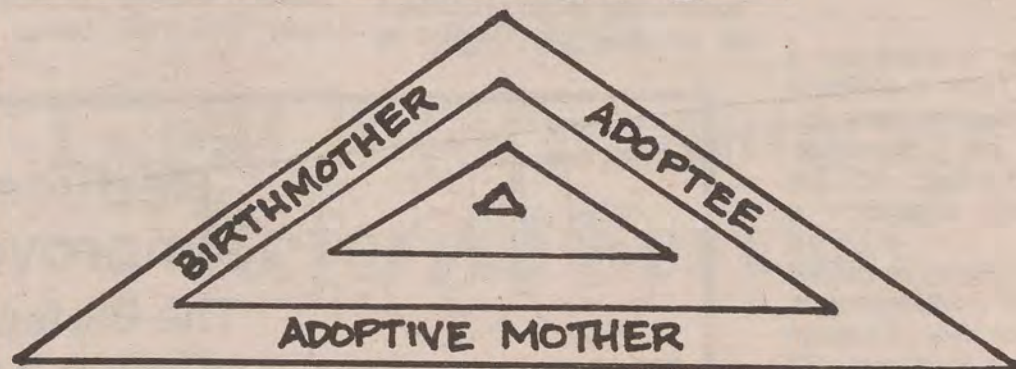
will speak about their relationship - adoptee, adoptive parent, parent

**FREE**

## - ADOPTION WORKSHOP -

The workshop will be divided into three parts:

- **TRIAD** - adoptive mother, adoptee and birth parent each tell their own story.
- **FACING YOUR FEELINGS** - Anger, resentment and reconciliation
- **HOW TO SEARCH** - approach agencies, soundex reunion and Nevada State Registry



**SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 16, 1986 • 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**  
**NYE HALL MAIN LOUNGE**