

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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## Busy agenda for UNR Faculty Senate

### Smoke-free campus resolution approved

By Lisa A. Tardiff  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion in support of a recommendation to ban smoking in all buildings on the UNR campus.

The motion is in response to a bill passed by the last Legislature prohibiting smoking in certain public facilities.

"Innumerable studies have documented the harmful effects of smoking," Robert F. Peterson of the department of psychology said in a memorandum to the Faculty Senate.

"Knowledge is the business of a state university," he said. "We must also act on what we know."

Peterson said he did not believe current policy designating classrooms and student union areas as "non-smoking" is sufficient protection for non-smokers.

The same policy also doesn't protect the university from lawsuits by non-smokers, he said.

"The Washington State Court of Appeals

recently decided in favor of a non-smoking employee who developed chronic pulmonary disease and sued the state for failure to provide a smoke-free environment," he said.

Journalism instructor Jake Highton made the motion and received unanimous support.

Some of the areas in which the bill expressly prohibits smoking include elevators, museums, classrooms, concert halls, medical facilities, libraries, lecture halls and hallways.

### Parking options aired

Four of five alternatives to the parking dilemma have a potentially negative impact, John Marschall, director of student services, told the Faculty Senate Thursday.

The most attractive alternative — a parking garage — has a number of problems, Marschall said.

"We could ask the state for money to put up a garage," he said. "But we'd be competing with instructional building construction."

The second alternative is to raise non-state funds to build the garage. Marschall estimated a parking garage would cost \$5 million.

"We would have to raise fees 550 percent," he said. "We could develop incre-

mental parking fees to finance a parking building."

UNR charges \$15 annually for students and \$30 for faculty parking. The 1986-87 parking department budget was \$379,000, which included \$170,000 for improvements.

UNR compared favorably with other universities in fee rates, Marschall said.

In a September survey, the department found UNR had some of the lowest fees. With the exception of New Mexico State and UNLV, which have free student and faculty parking, the rates were higher elsewhere.

Cal State-Pomona and Humboldt State charge \$90 for faculty and students annually while Chico State charges \$67.50. UC-Davis charges \$60 for students and \$90 for faculty. The University of Oregon and Utah State both charge \$20 for students. Oregon charges \$41 for faculty and Utah State charges \$25.

While lower fees are a plus, Marschall agreed that parking is still a problem. On traditional horizontal parking, Marschall was questioned about the lot on the freeway exit

See Faculty page 2

## Fundraising underway for UNR student with cancer

By John Nelsestuen  
Staff

If you haven't seen them yet, you will.

Engineering students will be placing boxes in many of the departments on campus for UNR students to donate spare change.

They are doing this to help their colleague, Spiros Vrontinos, an engineering graduate student from Greece who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in September and needs at least \$30,000 to pay for treatment at Stanford Medical Center.

Vrontinos said Sunday exploratory surgery Oct. 20 revealed the cancer had not spread. He is expecting to be released in the next few days. He is still uncertain what his therapy will entail.

The money raised in the collection boxes will be added to the Vrontinos Cancer Fund through the Truckee Meadows Chapter of the

American Society of Civil Engineers.

"If students all donated \$1 or \$2 or whatever they may be able to give, we will be that much closer to our goal of \$30,000," committee member Sanjeev Shelar said.

Manos Maragakis, chairman of the committee, said in the past few weeks the committee has raised about \$6,000. That figure includes about \$185 raised in the homecoming "Ugly Man" competition.

He said he will write a letter to faculty members soon and will contact about 60 Greek families in Reno to ask for help.

Maragakis said all contributions to this fund are tax-deductible and should be made payable to ASCE Vrontinos Cancer Fund.

He said donations may be sent through his office in the Scrumham Engineering Building or mailed to ASCE Vrontinos Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 8076, Reno, 89507.

## Paint it white



Mike Hugo

Rudy Calizo dumps paint on Caroline Henningsen during the annual homecoming painting of the "N" Friday afternoon on Peavine.

## ACLU, political science department sponsor KUNR show

By Karen French  
Staff

In the 200 years of its existence, the Bill of Rights has survived many interpretations and challenges.

These challenges are the subject of a new KUNR series called "The Bicentennial Edition of the Bill of Rights Radio Education Project."

The series, co-sponsored by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the UNR political science department, will cover such topics as "The Birds, the Bees and the Constitution" and "Abortion: A Matter of Life and Death."

"It's a very intelligent, very focused program," KUNR producer Scott Douglass said. "I listened to a good portion of one program and there is no bias."

Airing at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday, the series will begin Nov. 1 and continue for 13 weeks. It will be part of a new Sunday night public affairs segment on KUNR that starts at 6 p.m. with "Fresh Air," a program of interviews on current topics. After the Bill of Rights series ends, Douglass says it will probably be replaced with "Radio Smithsonian."

The Nov. 1 launching of the series will be marked by a party hosted by the ACLU. It begins at 6 p.m. in the Pine Room of JTU. Light refreshments will be served while guests listen to the first program of the series, titled "Crazy and/or Guilty as Charged."

ACLU local executive director Shelley Chase says she hopes the series will draw attention to both KUNR and the ACLU.

"We hope people will tune in to KUNR because I know they can always use the sup-

port," she said. "We would also like people to know that the ACLU does other things besides sue people. We also provide public education. We are a multifaceted organization."

Everyone is welcome to the series kickoff party, Chase said.

"All we ask is that you please let us know

you'll be there so we don't run out of food," she said.

Anyone interested in attending should call 786-8280 or 323-7999.

Funding for "The Bicentennial Edition of the Bill of Rights Radio Education Program" comes from the ACLU and the Pacifica Foundation.

## Rolling Stone reporter to speak at UNR

P.J. O'Rourke, satirical columnist, "investigative humorist" and former editor of the National Lampoon magazine who now writes for Rolling Stone, will lecture in the Pine Room of JTU at 8 p.m. Nov. 12.

O'Rourke's topic is "Holiday in Hell: The Troubled Tourist."

O'Rourke has spent the past two years

traveling to "the most awful reaches of the world," asking the question: "What's funny about this?"

He has been to such troubled areas as Lebanon, Poland, Mexico and Central America.

His reporting and writing styles are reminiscent of journalist Hunter S. Thompson.

# Professor nominated for presidential award

By Steve Mashni  
Staff

John Kleppe, chairman of UNR's electrical engineering computer science department, has been nominated by U.S. Rep. Barbara Vucanovich for the President Reagan Technology Medal for his work with Scientific Engineering Instruments (SEI), a Reno-based company he founded.

Kleppe has long been driven by an interest in remote measurements. With a background in radar technology, he began applying acoustics as a measurement in the late 1960s.

"It amazes me how much was not done with sound for 75 years," he said. "Everybody just ran right by it. Early work with using sound for measurement was basically dormant except for work with submarines, sonars and some classified work during World War II."

Kleppe's fascination with sound soon became a commercial venture. In 1968 he founded Scientific Engineering Systems. It was here he invented the Echosonde. The Echosonde is an acoustic system that measures inversions.

"It's presently in use all over the country, except in Nevada," Kleppe said. "It is a much-needed system in Reno because of our problems with inversions. It is able to predict inversions, to measure their height and their

intensity. It is also much easier to use than the present system walking up and down Rattlesnake Mountain with a thermometer."

Kleppe sold the company to Radium, a Texas-based company, and has since founded SEI. Strategically located on Kleppe Lane, named after his family, SEI manufactures product lines that have applications in agriculture, transportation, environmental and communications industries.

The Pyrosonic 2000, an acoustic heat measuring system for boilers, has been one of his greatest successes.

"We put it together in 18 months," Kleppe said. "The company was in deep financial trouble. We were almost ready to close the doors."

"It's kin to the story of Handel's Messiah. Handel was in England writing Italian operas and somebody offered him a large sum of money if he could write music for the Messiah. And so the Messiah came to be in 21 days. Handel saved his company, so to speak."

With help from Babcock and Wilcox, a boiler company, SEI has been able to effectively market the Pyrosonic 2000.

"With boilers as high as the Mapes Casino," Kleppe said, "it was nearly impossible to maintain accurate reading of the temperatures. Using the traditional method, inserting

probes all around the boiler at different floors, could end up costing companies \$250,000 a day. With the Pyrosonic 2000, you pay a one-time \$50-75,000 and the readings are continual."

Steam leaks in boilers are a \$5-billion-a-year problem. With the Pyrosonic 2000, companies will be able to detect leaks rapidly before damage is done.

The Pyrosonic is being used all over the country. The Environmental Protection Agency is considering making it mandatory for all paper mills and refuse-burning facilities to use it.

As a member of Nevada's small-business community, Kleppe has also, with the help of Lt. Gov. Bob Miller and Larry Struv of the Commerce Department, helped bring about the passage of a Senate bill to allocate funds to Nevada businesses.

"Nevada has everything going for it," Kleppe said. "It's a good place to live and bring up a family. It has a focused and permanent labor force. The only thing lacking was a venture base."

"But Nevada has done something very innovative. The state is going to sell \$100 million in bonds. The bond returns, \$60 million, is going to be placed in the U.S. Treasury. The bond buyer will be guaranteed his percentage return in interest. But what hap-

pens to the other \$40 million is that it is going to be used as a venture base to support and stimulate Nevada business."

A fourth-generation Nevadan, Kleppe and his wife, Julie, have been married for 26 years. They have two daughters and a son. Frederick Kleppe, their son, has graduated from UNR with a degree in electrical engineering and is a third-year law student at Santa Clara University.

Another invention of Kleppe's that is gaining much attention abroad is the meteor-burst communications system.

The Swedish army, in particular has taken interest in it.

"There are billions of meteorites hitting the earth daily," Kleppe said. "By using the scatters (tails) of these meteorites, it is possible to communicate up to 1,200 miles apart, using a system similar to teletype (similar to what Western Union uses)."

Kleppe said this method of communication is secure, undetectable, unjammable and it doesn't need satellites. Kleppe expects countries without advanced communication systems will be interested in meteor-burst.

In addition to his company and school responsibilities, Kleppe is also writing a book, "The Fundamentals of Acoustics." The book will be sent to the Artech Publishing Company in December.

## Flying low



The UNR homecoming parade in downtown Reno Saturday.

Mike Ginsberg

## Judge talks about U.S. Constitution

By Tamara Charland  
Staff

Celebrating the bicentennial of the American Constitution gives us an opportunity to re-examine our beliefs and freedoms as we rededicate ourselves, Nevada Supreme Court Justice John C. Mowbray said last Wednesday.

Mowbray, elected four times to the Nevada Supreme Court, addressed a luncheon audience of about 50 members of the University Club at noon in the Alumni Lounge.

"We celebrate the Constitution not only for its role in American history but because of its role in our personal freedoms," Mowbray said.

"You can't rest all your hopes on the parchment of any document. It's the people that make it a reality."

Then, wagging his finger at his attentive audience, the Notre Dame law school graduate said it was up to them to make the Constitution a reality.

"It's you and you and you that will make a difference," he said. "It's the people before you, your ancestors. It's the people after you, your progeny. (It's) the strength of our country and the strength of our people. It's our personal integrity and our personal responsibility. That's the American spirit."

Mowbray said the constitutional bicentennial gives Americans an opportunity to reflect on their ancestors: the United States represents almost every nationality throughout the world.

Every race and every religion is represented in America, he said.

"We face challenges," he said. "The United States characterizes creativity. We turn dreams into reality. It is a time for boldness and energy."

The University Club is a group of UNR alumni and university supporters who meet once a month to discuss current topics, including community and university matters at their meetings.

## Faculty from page 1

over Interstate 80 as a possible parking area. "The lot) cracks," he said. "We would have to purchase the lot to repair it."

Marschall's final alternative was to continue as is being done now.

"We can continue looking for more horizontal parking," he said.

Marschall reported 169 new parking spaces are under construction — 50 spaces on Judicial College hill, 32 spaces on Artemesia and 87 spaces behind the Church Fine Arts Complex. There are 4,691 paved and dirt parking spaces available campus-wide.

In a 1985 UNLV survey of campus parking spaces, UNR was reported to have .5 spaces available for every full-time student enrolled. This means there is only one space available for every two full-time students enrolled.

UNLV had .63 spaces available per full-

time student in the same survey.

Other universities in the study fared far worse.

Portland State in Oregon has only one space available for every four full-time students. Georgia State reported only .18 spaces available for every student.

## Drug testing affirmed

A motion to ban drug testing at UNR died for lack of a second at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

Highton made the motion based on what he called the unconstitutionality of drug testing.

"Drug testing is based on a reversal of the historic American principal of innocent until proven guilty," Highton said. "Drug testing is a presumption of guilty until proven innocent."

Marschall argued that drug testing is not an assumption of guilt but a deterrent to drug use

among university athletes.

"Students don't have the divine right to play in intercollegiate athletics," Marschall said. "We will continue the drug-testing program as long as it is perceived as a deterrent to drug use."

Drug testing began at UNR almost four years ago, Marschall said. Fifteen athletes are tested at random twice a year at a cost of \$11,000 per year, about \$367 per test.

The testing is funded by non-state funds, Marschall said, including intercollegiate monies from boosters.

Highton said he consoled himself over the lack of support for his motion by remembering American patriot Thomas Paine.

"Paine made a motion in the French National Assembly to abolish the law of allowing only property owners to vote," Highton said. "The motion died for lack of a second."

"Maybe 200 years from now, we'll come to our senses."

# UNR College of Agriculture dairy produces

By Dave Barber  
Staff

"Pepper" is a local celebrity. She was named top registered 2-year-old Holstein cow in the state with 27,780 pounds of milk production and 957 pounds of fat production. That is 3,230 gallons of milk in one year.

Pepper, one of 91 Holstein cows at the College of Agriculture dairy, is milked three times daily. Her day begins at 3 a.m. when she is greeted by the part-time student milkers at the modern milking parlor. She returns at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

The balance of the 200-strong cow herd consists of young stock or replacement heifers and dry cows.

The agriculture college has maintained a dairy since 1945. In 1981 the facility began operation in its present location with modern buildings and new technology to monitor cow management.

Milk production is up dramatically since moving to the new facility, according to Jon Robison, assistant professor and extension dairy specialist.

In 1982 the herd average was about 13,000 pounds of milk per cow per year and productivity at the facility also ranked behind state commercial dairies and other agricultural schools.

Today, the College of Agriculture facility is ranked seventh out of 56 Nevada dairies. Average annual milk production for the Holstein herd is 20,635 pounds of milk per cow per year or 2,399 gallons per cow per year.

Robison says herd health, reproduction and nutrition have also been markedly improved.

Under an improved, streamlined program, cows are fed according to productivity and nutritional need. The college also has gone from feeding prepared commercial feeds to buying commodities in bulk and mixing them.

"It's cheaper if you have facilities to

handle the commodities," Robison says.

June 1987 was another special occasion for the dairy. Sara-Del Butler became the first woman manager in the history of the college dairy.

"She (Butler) is not just a manager, she's also a scientist and graduate student," Duane Garner, animal science department chair, says.

Butler's responsibilities include milking about 90 cows three times a day, feeding animals, cleaning stalls and making necessary repairs to equipment. She supervises a herdsman, three seniors, one junior and two freshmen part-time student workers.

Butler says her job is often 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I couldn't stand the hours if I didn't love the work," she says.

The 21-year-old graduate student is pursuing a master's degree in animal science.

Butler says Pepper eats 35 pounds of alfalfa hay and 35 pounds of concentrate grain ration per day.

"An average cow is worth about \$2,500," she says.

One milk cow at the dairy is 12 years old but the average life span for a producing cow is about six years, according to Butler.

During the past five years, profitability has increased along with milk production.

Most milk produced at the dairy goes "over the hill" to the California Co-op Creamery at Petaluma, Calif., although on occasion some milk goes to Reno's Model Dairy. All money made by the dairy is put back into the

*"The dairy is an educational tool to teach young people. They not only learn about animals, they learn how to make decisions — and that's one skill they can use in any field."*

— Duane Garner

• The dairy provides employment opportunities for students.

"The dairy is an educational tool to teach young people," Garner says. "They not only learn about animals, they learn how to make decisions — and that's one skill they can use in any field."

Student milkers assist with artificial insemination, vaccinations, feeding and calf rearing. They assume responsibilities for weaning, halter breaking and weighing calves.

About 50 percent of the herd is registered with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. From the registered stock students select, train and learn to groom cows for shows. The UNR dairy club received several first-place ribbons this year at the Nevada State Fair.

Each year more than 1,200 children from local schools make the trip out McCarran Boulevard to visit the dairy, according to Butler. For some it is the first time they have ever seen a real cow. For all it is the first time they have seen Pepper.

facility and used to sponsor activities such as an annual open house.

Garner says the dairy provides several benefits to the university:

• Teaching programs provide hands-on learning experience for students.

• Research programs involving biotechnologies, superior feeding regimens and modern management practices benefit Nevada producers.

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## Marching band deserves praise

UNR's marching band did an excellent job during halftime of the homecoming football game Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The band looked good and sounded good. Its presentation was entertaining — well executed and aesthetically pleasing. The band's performance was one of the highlights of the homecoming celebration.

The band too often is ignored by football fans and UNR's student body in general. It should get more attention, whether it be good or bad.

That was the good. Now the bad.

The band is not effective in exciting the crowd during the game. Most of the fans either ignore the band's play during the game or simply can't hear the music well enough to respond.

Problem No. 1 — the band isn't loud enough. Its sound should be clear and loud to the extent that it can't be ignored. In that way, it can ignite the crowd — all the crowd — and in turn help the Pack. Maybe more drum-oriented songs would help. They are louder and catchier for the average fan.

Problem No. 2 — the band should play more often. During the game, there are times when the band is badly needed and it is dormant. At other times, it plays songs but only in 10- or 20-second blasts. It needs to play those tunes long enough to catch everyone's attention.

So there you have it. The band did a great job Saturday at halftime but was a flop during the game.

## Frontrunners featured fans at football games

The crowd at the UNR-Stephen F. Austin football game Saturday proved a common theory about Reno-area fans: they are frontrunners through and through.

It got so bad Saturday the spectators started booing the Wolf Pack, the same team they had cheered wildly at the start of the game and when it scored a touchdown.

That is one of the worst things a home crowd can do, especially in a small community where loyalty to the local team is a powerful and important tradition.

It also is bad when the so-called home fans leave early, which also happened Saturday. It shows a lack of optimism and faith. And it only hurts the team's chances of making a comeback.

The Wolf Pack was lucky as many people showed up for the game as actually did (14,557). In an off-season, it is difficult to get Reno fans to attend sports events. Just ask the Reno Padres, who had so much trouble getting people to come to their games even when they were winning that the owners moved the team to another city.

The less enthusiasm shown by the home fans, the less enthusiasm the team will show. The World Series, for example, would have been a different situation were it not for the crazy, loyal fans in both teams' ballparks. The Minnesota Twins probably wouldn't have had any chance of winning the world baseball championship without their fanatic soldout home crowds.

UNR gets its share of fans when it is winning. When the Pack is ahead, say 21-10, it has a following worthy of respect. But when the Pack is down 21-10, its faithful are practically non-existent.

The frontrunners displayed their true colors Saturday.



## Letters

### Senators don't get point on bookstore

Good senators Hardie and Heath of ASUN appear to be missing my point in their recent orba dicti (talking around).

Membership in ASUN is not voluntary, as all associations among free people should be. Undergraduates are forced to support ASUN and therefore have a proper expectation that all its actions and policies benefit the student body as a whole.

Undoubtedly the good senators plan to do good things with monies from bookstore profits and with their annual budget. However, they benefit a particular segment of the student body rather than students in general.

Profits from the bookstore, being a monopoly, are ill-spent when they do not benefit as many students as possible, for example by decreasing the price of textbooks by a sum equal to the annual profits.

When one special group is favored over another, "buying lockers, which will directly benefit commuter students, replacing the old typewriters in Special Programs ..." as the good Senator Hardie put it, then ASUN's power and influence with the special group will be strengthened.

While ASUN passes out monies to special groups, it is by and large ignoring issues that affect a larger part of the student body. To wit: faculty tenure rights, runaway administration salaries, out-of-control parking policies, drug testing and students' rights.

ASUN finds it easier to ignore thorny problems and concentrate on the mundane.

Thank you, senators Hardie and Heath, for beginning to address criticism of ASUN. With such intelligence as evidenced by your letters, you ought to be able to accomplish good things in the interest of the whole student body, not a select few.

As a Libertarian and graduate student who believes all progress comes from individuals and not collectives, I must respectfully decline the invitation to attend ASUN meetings.

G. Francis Smith

### Allison should return to kindergarten class

To Bryan Allison:

Ja, Ich spreche Deutsch; je parele Français en ik spreek Nederlands. Yes, it is too bad that UNR doesn't have a class in common sense: you can use it. Maybe you should try a health class; your German vocabulary sounds unappetizing and unhealthy.

Were you the ethnocentric American tourist I saw in Germany? I could hear you from miles away. You were condescending and insulted many proud and intelligent people. You were a disgrace to your country.

Have you ever wondered how all those Germans came to

speak English? You guessed it ... they took mandatory English ... in sixth grade! They did not take just one language for two semesters: they had three foreign languages for a minimum of four years. Good thing you are not German, you wouldn't have been admitted to college; you would not have graduated from high school.

You talk about being able to speak a language fluently. Why? You don't have to be fluent in a language to be able to communicate and benefit. Maybe you aren't planning on going to other countries but you never know what life has in store for you. The world is getting smaller and even though you may not care to see it beyond the borders, you cannot prevent more enlightened souls to enter this country and expect them to speak fluent English. At least, not with your attitude: you did not bother with their language in their country, so why should they?

I was born and raised in The Netherlands (that's a country west of Germany) and we had to learn four languages starting in seventh grade. I came up with some of the same arguments as you but luckily I had no say in the matter or I wouldn't be writing this letter. My A's in English (in American colleges) are a result of those useless mandatory language courses. But then I didn't know I was going to meet my American husband in my country. He was already fluent in Spanish and learned Dutch soon. (Dutch is the language spoken in The Netherlands.)

You are right: you shouldn't have to learn a foreign language in college. If you had taken a foreign language in high school you wouldn't have to. You can't blame a college for expecting its students to be educated.

You are claiming to be a journalism student and you don't want to communicate with people who speak a different language. My idea of a good journalist is of someone who is open-minded, unbiased and who has common sense. But maybe I haven't been here long enough to understand true American journalism, or maybe you should change you major or go to a non-scholastic school such as kindergarten.

E. Janiska Kloppenburg

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

# A soul that longs for Plato, Ritchie Valens

When I arrived at college as a freshman some time ago, I had definite ideas about how to use my four years of higher education. I was resolved to play a little football, and I wanted to major in English in order to become sophisticated, land a good job and make big money.

But because of my college course requirements, I found myself in an introductory philosophy class, confronted by Plato's "Republic" and a remarkable professor who knew how to make the text come alive. Before we knew it, my classmates and I were ensnared by the power of a 2,000-year-old dialogue.

In our posture of youthful cynicism and arrogance, we at first resisted believing that the question of justice should really occupy our time. But something important happened to us that semester as we fought our way through the "Republic," arguing about notions of right and wrong. Along the way, our insides were shaken up a bit. Without quite knowing it, we had committed ourselves to the serious enterprise of raising and wrestling with great questions. And once caught up in that enterprise, there was no turning back. We had met up with a great text and a great teacher; they had taken us and we were theirs.

Every student is entitled to that kind of experience at college. Good courses should shake you up a little, expel stale opinions, quicken your senses and animate a conscious examination of life's enduring questions. Unfortunately, a growing body of evidence indicates that this is simply not taking place at enough of our colleges. That fact is becoming increasingly obvious.

## Letters

### Nursing offers much more than just a trade

In response to Geoff Schumacher's column in the Oct. 13 Sagebrush, "Universities Forgetting Mission":

Considering you are a journalism major and "must know a little bit about everything when you graduate," let me teach you a "little bit" about nursing and the nursing school.

First, maybe "most American universities nowadays" are more trade schools than institutions of higher learning and maybe UNR is too in regard to journalism, etc., but the nursing school is not a trade school. In a trade school, one is taught how to do something but not why. As nursing students in a BSN program, we are taught not only how to do something but also the theory behind doing it. Knowing the theory helps us to make the best decisions for patient care.

Second, if nursing was a trade school and full of "easy" classes, wouldn't more flock to its doors? We currently have 94 enrolled — a small percentage compared with the total population at the university. In fact, even doing the "minimum amount of work" necessary is a lot of work. And the goal of a nursing school is not to train us "to do specific jobs." A good definition of what we are taught can be found in the UNR catalog under Orvis School of Nursing. I cannot improve on it. I suggest that you read it.

Third, no one is ever "taught how to be a good nurse." Only each individual can make himself "good," whatever "good" is. You also say that we are "taught little in addition to the responsibilities of being a nurse, basic medical terminology, health care and bedside manner." Would you care to join us one Tuesday afternoon in our research class where we learn how to do nursing research so that one day we may improve on the care you receive that may help save your life one day? Or how about joining us in a theory class, where we learn about nursing management of clients in a variety of settings, with a variety of health problems, including assessment of their physical and psychological environmental, and social health. We use science (one of your "real disciplines") in almost everything we do. Amazing, isn't it?

And last, "some day (we) might get a job as a nursing administrator in a hospital." That is, of course, if we should choose to go on and get our master's or doctorate in nursing. Can you believe that? Nurses with master's or doctorates? Shocking! In fact, some of those nurses even teach here at the university.

You are right that it would be possible to abolish all journalism schools and still have good newspapers. Try that with nursing. You might die. Nurses are the backbone of hospitals. (Nurses are found in other settings, too.) Why do you think people go to hospitals? For nursing care, that's why.

You say you are "not criticizing the students who are studying in the trade schools mentioned" but you are criticiz-

Proof of this is the extraordinary reception given to University of Chicago Professor Allan Bloom's new book, "The Closing of the American Mind." Although I must say that I dissent from his views on rock 'n' roll, this is a brilliant and challenging book. It contains a devastating critique of, and a moving lament for, contemporary American higher education. And for most of the summer, it has been at the top of the New York Times best-seller list.

Our universities, Professor Bloom asserts, are too often hostile to serious thought; no longer are they places where the transmission, criticism and renewal of intellectual traditions are assured. "The university now offers no distinctive visage to the young person," Bloom asserts, nor a set of competing visions of what an educated human being is.

If Professor Bloom is correct — and there is every reason to believe he is — then something has gone terribly wrong on many American campuses. Students are not getting the education — experiences, the challenges, the true opening up to man's achievement and life's possibilities — they deserve.

As a student, you can do something about this. The first thing you can do is get a copy of Allan Bloom's book and read it. Think about what he has to say. Ask yourself some hard

William  
Bennett  
U.S. Secretary  
of Education

questions about your college or university. And ask those same hard questions of your professors, faculty and administrators.

If you're not satisfied with the answers you get — if you're not satisfied with the education your school is providing — resolve to get a good education anyway. Fortunately, at least a few good allies can be found on almost every campus: good teachers, serious friends and good books. In selecting courses, don't be afraid intellectually to bite off more than you can chew. Seek out the best teachers, those who can stretch the limits of your knowledge and bring life to the subject at hand. Take advantage of those teachers in class after class.

In the end, regeneration of our universities will come from within. Only those within the academy can rescue the academy. Students can play a part. Students can demand that colleges live up to the promises in their glossy catalogues. This will benefit you and it will be a service to those who follow in your path.

So read Bloom, think hard — but also have fun this year. And in this one respect, feel free to act contrary to Bloom's advice: feel free to listen to a few, or more than a few, rock 'n' roll classics along the way. This summer, as Allan Bloom's book was No. 1 on the best-seller lists, the Los Lobos film soundtrack to La Bamba was topping the Billboard charts. Take it from a former rock band guitarist, from a soul that will not cease longing to hear Ritchie Valens and Buddy Holly just one more time, that rock 'n' roll and a good education are not incompatible.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network.

## KUNR not answer to 'alternative' problem

The baby boomers are settling into the magical age known as "middle." A friend of mine commented to me that he really enjoyed being in a segment of the population that is catered to by the advertising men, media centers, fashion designers, singers, actors and virtually everyone else in this society that is out to make a dollar. Even many of the young singers imitate the Beatles. The people that we didn't trust (remember those folks older than 30?) are now approaching retirement and we are taking their places, proving that we are quite competent at consuming, investing and electing Republican presidents.

And what does all this have to do with Reno and KUNR? Those of us between the ages of 35 and 50 have no problem with the music available in Reno. We can listen to country and western, easy listening, oldies rock 'n' roll and classical. We all are older than 21 and some of the best jazz in the country is played in nightclubs downtown. And if a song is really good, it will make it onto our airwaves from the top 40, too. A few months later, but what do we care?

We care because we want the best students in the area to come to UNR, but they are supposed to leave their music behind them. Did we leave our music? I remember hearing "The Vietnam Rag" over the intercom in the dining commons ... only once but I remember it. When I was a teenager there was access to contemporary sound on this campus and in this town. I don't remember having to go far to hear it. Perhaps there was a time lag because this is, after all, Reno, but the top 40 sound was there.

I think the current crop of consuming, investing, Republican-electing yuppies who make public policy these days is good evidence that listening to all that commie-rot didn't twist our minds beyond recognition of dollar-bound values. This is an argument for top 40 music, which Reno sometimes offers.

Derotha  
Sourwine

It is also an argument for "alternative" music, mentioned in the article in the Sagebrush by Julia Ratti about the Rebel radio station in Las Vegas.

I do not make this argument because I think that a university is obligated to cater to the desires of students. Neither do I agree with the premise stated in Ratti's article by the KUNV general manager, Rob Rosenthal: "I believe stations like KUNR are a misuse of facilities."

KUNR is a unique, excellent station, highly valued and sponsored by the community and the students. It has high-quality, in-depth, unbiased news coverage. It is a conservative force, which presents classical and folk music in a way that is entirely appropriate to a university setting. Perhaps when KUNV has to turn to the community of Las Vegas for more financial support it will run into difficulty. I hope not. Just because the format is directed toward the younger students instead of the older community doesn't mean that it is inappropriate. But how would classical music sound on KUNV?

The fault of the matter is not with KUNR. The fault lies in the smugness of the population of Reno, congratulating itself on its good taste and allowing an entire phase of youth culture to go virtually unheard, even as it cries for better students.

And the fault is with the students, who point to the only radio station on campus and assume that it is theirs and theirs to judge, even though it is hugely funded by scores of generous subscribers and even though it is one of the most respected and informative educational stations in the West.

The city of Reno has too many radio stations and they are all duplicating each other's market. Why pick on the one station whose format is unique and integrated?

There are DJs in town who could handle an intelligent alternative show. There are sponsors in town with young clientele who, with some moral support from university administration, would be willing to sponsor such a show. There are internship relationships with the media all over town. Surely there is a creative solution which would entertain the "with it" young people and educate us "smuggies" as well.

ing my education and thus you are criticizing me. We do graduate with "an above average knowledge" of the field of nursing if your average knowledge of nursing and its school is any indication.

Chari Lynne Bryan

Orvis student nurse, on behalf of the senior class

## Meetings should be open

Editor's note: A picture of a small dog was included with this letter.

This is how dogs are kept in some research facilities. The dog in this picture is in a filthy cage so small it can't even stand up. This dog, and many more like it, was found to be dehydrated and starving because of a lack of interest on the part of the "animal care technician" responsible for feeding, watering and cleaning the cages.

How do we know that the dogs and other animals aren't kept under the same inhumane conditions, or worse, at UNR? I'm not asking rhetorically — I'd like to know.

And I strongly agree that the committee overseeing research at UNR should be open to the public. If it isn't doing anything wrong, then what is it so worried about?

Edgar Roberts

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and signed. All letters fulfilling these requirements will be printed unless they are clearly libelous.

Letters not typed and not double-spaced will be grudgingly accepted. Letters not signed will not ever be printed.

## Student press to be studied at UNLV

By Geoff Schumacher  
Editor

LAS VEGAS — A recent squabble between CSUN, UNLV's student government, and the Yellin' Rebel, the student-run newspaper, has resulted in the creation of a committee to study the possibility of separating the two entities.

The dispute centered around the recommendation last week by the CSUN publications board to put Yellin' Rebel editor Kurt Hildebrand on a month's probation and to cut his stipend in half because of what the board considered unprofessional journalistic practices.

The board cited an inaccurate editorial Hildebrand apologized for on the front page but later took back in another editorial. It also complained about several headlines it considered either inappropriate or slanted. The board demanded that Hildebrand print an apology for his editorial taking back the first apology.

Hildebrand and the rest of the Yellin' Rebel staff responded to the request by

walking out of the meeting and "going on strike," calling the decision an infringement of their First Amendment rights.

At a CSUN Senate meeting Thursday, with many of the Las Vegas newspapers and television stations in attendance, the student government decided against putting Hildebrand on probation and cutting his stipend in half. Instead, it created a committee to look into the possibility of separating the newspaper from the government so no further problems could occur.

"I'm not too happy about what happened," Senate President Steve Evenson said. "The senators lost their backbone. They rethought their positions ... and decided to look at the long-term effects instead of the short term."

"They unfortunately lost sight of the short term. I think something also needed to be done to let the editor know the student government controls the paper."

The Yellin' Rebel was distributed on schedule Friday.

## Immunizations given this week

The week beginning Oct. 25 has been designated National Adult Immunization Awareness week. Vaccine-preventable diseases such as measles, rubella and mumps continue to pose significant health risks on college campuses.

Measles breakouts occurred on 21 college campuses in 1986. Mumps cases more than doubled nationally in 1986 compared with 1985. Influenza types A and B were identified at UNR during the last school year.

Since Nevada does not have a prematriculation immunization requirement for college students, it is important that all students review their immunization status now and secure any needed immunizations before a disease outbreak occurs on campus.

The UNR Health Service staff will assist students in evaluating their immunization status if they will come in with their immuni-

zation records. Various immunizations, provided by the state and county health departments, will be given free during this week at the Health Service clinic in Juniper Hall. These include vaccines for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus and diphtheria.

Prescriptions for individual purchase will be written for vaccines that are not stocked, such as flu, polio and hepatitis B vaccine.

No charge will be assessed for giving these immunization injections.

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  - Nov. 3 6 p.m. - Student Dinner at Sierra Meadows United Church of Christ, 1000 Zolezzi Lane.
  - Nov. 6 7 p.m. - First Informal Night Out
- For more information on these events call 323-0882

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# Concrete teabag creator shows art in CC

By Kirsten Hutchinson  
Staff

Rat skulls, baby food jars and a Madonna patiently waiting for the parade.

These are only a few of the horrifically whimsical and unsettling figures in Mick Sheldon's paintings and drawings on exhibit through Nov. 17 in the XS Gallery at the Western Nevada Community College in Carson City.

Mick Sheldon, a UNR graduate, has a reputation for working with unusual materials in sculpted and painted form.

He has exhibited several times in Shepard Gallery at UNR. He has introduced such creations as his infamous Horglots, strange two-legged mechanical boxes, and concrete tea bags that have traveled around the world.

In his present show, the materials are traditional but the ideas are as far from that as can be imagined. His work presents objects, both man-made and organic, which are pieced together in such a way that at first appears ridiculous but after a moment begins to creep into the subconscious and stir up nightmare images.

What seem to be pure whimsy and mild jabs are really poignant, unsettling social commentary. He uses classical religious themes in many of the pieces but again they are presented in an almost twisted fashion that is not sacrilegious but really makes you wonder how seriously organized religion should be taken and at what point devotion becomes fallacy.

The painting "The Angel Gabriel Wearing Sweatsocks" at first seems ludicrous — an archangel wearing sweatsocks? But the work makes you agonize over just why he is presented this way, with droopy sweatsocks and a funnel on his head, the universal symbol for the fool.

He is as enthusiastic about his ideas as he is his medium. He will go to great pains to



Mick Sheldon

achieve an effect and has an enviable grace with oil pastel. When he uses oil, he uses thick textured paint that shows his sculptural, three-dimensional understanding in the figures.

To create such images takes a unique type of person and Mick Sheldon is that. He has a diverse background that has included putting three curls on Dairy Queen cones, driving semi-trucks filled with art across the country and teaching university art courses.

Sheldon received his master's degree in art from Sacramento State University in 1978 and he taught at UNR during the 1984-85 school year.

Once he is onto a new idea he will gladly drop everything and head straight into a new horizon. He is a communicator and he will be the first to tell you he will gladly scrap an older work if it will contribute to a new one. During his slide show and lecture he pointed out that many of the panels of his last project

## XS Art Gallery offers diversity

By Kirsten Hutchinson  
Staff

The area in the Western Nevada Community College that houses the XS Gallery seems perfect for an art gallery even though it wasn't specifically designed for that purpose.

It is in a sunken hallway that is half secluded but is traveled by most students on their way to classes. It is well lighted, comfortable and, even when the building is full, lends itself to quiet.

Director Sharon Thatcher is pleased that this year, as the gallery heads into its fourth season, it has received a full government grant.

It also has a full and diverse calendar which has UNLV Professor Michael McCollen showing after Mick Sheldon's show. They have at least eight more shows scheduled.

Thatcher and curator John Winet have several new programs for the gallery including a regular newsletter and an extra set of "inspirational notes" from the showing artist in addition to the regular artist's statement.

WNCC is located at 2101 W. Nye Lane.

were now supports under his new canvases.

In his slide show he showed works of the Renaissance masters that had inspired him, especially Caravaggio. He admires Caravaggio's daring to oppose the conventions of the church by painting holy subjects as people of the day instead of glorified deities. In many ways Mick Sheldon has done the same.

The gallery's hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For information, call 887-3000.

# Walking the dog, beatings and other spontaneous activities

I don't care which frat won the most silly homecoming events last week. In fact, if you thought the quiz bowl, croquet in the bowl, the tidy bowl or any of those other scheduled events actually determined who had the best homecoming spirit, you're full of bull.

The real action during homecoming week revolved around the Top Gumbo of the West's activities.

Here is a list of the activities and who earned the most Gumbo points in each:

- **Best obnoxious showmanship by a semi-sober foreigner** — This one was no contest, since no one was able to top Yo-yo Man's classic move Wednesday night at the Little Wal'. After some bimbo with Himalayan hooters asked to see some yo-yo tricks, Yo-yo Man whipped out his Duncan and walked the dog all the way up and down her formidable cleavage.

"My yo-yo behaved so smoothly," the 5-foot-7, 130-pounder out of Nepal said.

- **Most disturbing act committed by a complete coward** — This one, too, was no contest. The pugnacious putz of a security guard at the Plantation Casino won this event by a knockout, trying to kick a bum's head off

## Shelby A. Gumboman

after he was down and hardly conscious (much less sober enough to defend himself).

The beating took place Thursday night right in front of the entrance to the casino and according to the security guard putz, was delivered after the bum had thrown dice against the wall inside the casino.

The putz's challenger in this event was the bum himself, who told Sparks police after he revived that "nothing happened."

Honorable mention in this event goes to the anonymous asses in the east bleachers, who refused to come forward after throwing things at Paul the Duckman from the Mackay Stadium stands. It was amazing how the culprits clammed up as soon as the Duckman walked up the stairs to confront them.

- **Best display of homecoming spirit by a Wolf Pack fan** — The Duckman took this one with his five-inch, spiked mo-

hawk. It was colored Wolf Pack blue for Saturday's game and had "UNR" written on one shaved side with "Pack" on the other.

- **Best prop at the homecoming game** — Again, the Duckman was mohawk and shoulders above the crowd. He brought his life-size cardboard Bill Cosby to the game and painted Bill's hair blue to match his — and mine.

With all due respect to the Duckman (which isn't a whole hell of a lot), I could have brought my cardboard sidekick Ed — of Bartles and James wine cooler fame — and given the Duckman and Bill a run for their money.

- **Best crop of Bs at a homecoming week discount event** — The Premiere Club took this title with a wide variety of

babes, bimbos, barkers, bags and bumpers, all in good spirits and some in even better spirits after finding out that UNR students got in free and received draft beer for a buck.

If you ask me, free admission to the Premiere — which offers tables, waitresses, a real dance floor and good scenery — beats the hell out of paying \$3 to dance in the dirt at the fairgrounds.

- **Greatest political coup** — Team Gumbo deserves this one for helping get one of our own, Linda Reed, elected homecoming queen. I know some of you Greeks thought she won because of her connection with Pi Beta Phi. Actually, she won despite her Greek connection.

I guess that just goes to show you the good guys are still the Top Gumbos of the West.

# Booooooooooooo! Say goodbye to those ghostly Halloween nights

Halloween is the finest holiday of the year for children.

Some might argue Christmas is better, what with presents and goodies and all that stuff. Maybe kids do get more visibly excited around Christmastime. But what you can't see is the imagination of a child and that imagination runs wild on Halloween.

Everything's dark outside. Maybe the wind is howling, maybe there's the smell of rain in the air. The moon creeps behind the clouds. All of it is melodramatic but what do you know? You're a kid.

Halloween was my favorite holiday and not just for the bags of candy or the hot apple cider or the caramel apples. Those all added to

## Bryan G. Allison

the special time of year but what really carried Halloween through as my favorite was the extreme excitement that shrouded the holiday.

There was the excitement of trying to think up a new idea for a costume. Inevitably, someone would dress up like a ghost (if mom could find an old sheet), someone would dress up like a beast (with one of those wraparound

# Jah Children bring reggae to Reno

By Mark Fenske  
and T. Alan Moore  
Staff Writers

Put some dreadlocks on the Jack-o'-lantern and pack some orange and black rolling papers — the rastaman's replacing the boogie man this Halloween.

Reno reggae fans will receive a rare tropical treat when Jamaica's Jah Children Band plays the Convention Center Friday at 8 p.m.

Jah Children (God's Children) is the first authentic Jamaican reggae band to lay down its tribal rhythms right here in Rodeoland. The nine-member group has made a name for itself over the past decade backing reggae notables such as the Itals, Rita Marley (yes, Bob's widow) and "Boots" Brown.

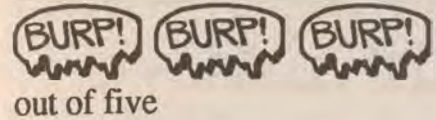
Lately, the band has bopped a number of

See **Jah** page 9

See **Scary** page 11

# Watch out for rhinos in Far East parking lot

Far East Restaurant, Takee-Outee, 10 E. 9th St., M-F 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat., Sun. 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; entrees \$3 to \$8.



out of five

You can park your rhinoceros in the Far East Restaurant's parking lot.

The Far East, more commonly known as Takee-Outee, has several spaces reserved for the large, thick-skinned mammals of Africa and Asia. "Parking for Rhinos only" the signs proclaim. Undoubtedly, Rhino owners everywhere are rejoicing.

Actually, the signs refer to the jaded history of the building occupying the corner of 9th and Virginia streets — Rhino burgers once was one of the university area's most notoriously awful eateries. Before that it was The Library and after that it was Poppa T's, a pizza pit popular with UNR's appetites.

The parking lot has almost always been as famous as the restaurant next to it. The zealous owner of the lot where The Library, Rhino Burgers, and Poppa T's used to be and where Takee-Outee now operates, maintains a strict towing policy that has surprised a lot of people who have mistakenly parked there.

Case in point: on a recent visit to Takee-Outee, the owner was accosting every car as it entered the infamous parking lot and demanding to know whether the car's occupants intended to eat at Takee-Outee. Explaining that insurance liability frightened him, he then let potential patrons park.

This all has nothing to do with the Takee-Outee except that it probably is a reason why so many restaurants have gone out of business in the same space that the fine Oriental eatery now occupies. People resent having their cars towed.

But don't be discouraged by the "Rhino

## Food Review by John Evan

"Parking Only" signs because the food is great and the prices are more than reasonable.

Chef Chaun-Hao Niu is a shy, unassuming, charming man and he also cooks some darned good food. He worked in Hong Kong as a chef at the Imperial Palace for five years before coming to the United States in 1982 with dreams of running his own restaurant. He worked at several Oriental restaurants before opening Takee-Outee in August 1986.

He is far more concerned with Ma Po Tofu (\$5.25) than towing cars.

The best way to eat Takee-Outee food is to take it out. Chinese food is best in little white boxes with wire hangers (there is a 10-cent charge per box on take-out orders) and the interior of the Far East is rather drab and somber. It doesn't have the calming, Asian decor that makes you want to stay for a few relaxing hours.

One of the best-kept secrets among starving students, it is the cheapest way to eat around UNR. A small steamed rice (75 cents) with lots of soy sauce, will keep you from collapsing in the Quad until that paycheck comes in. It beats the tar out of two Snickers bars and is 15 cents less expensive.

The House Chow Mein (3.95) is loaded with everything under the rising sun: big chunks of pork, chicken and beef join a potpourri of peppers, bamboo shoots, Chinese pea pods and pan-fried noodles. Yes, it's your typical chow mein but it has a little twang all its own and there is no scrimping on the ingredients.

All of the chow mein dishes contain monosodium glutamate (MSG), as do the fried rice

dishes. That's right, Dodge-breath, Eric Clapton wasn't the first.

Bands such as the Jah Children Band continue to bring the reggae tradition to appreciative ears the world over. One reggaeophile calls it "the kind of music Mother Nature would play."

Jah Children is on the last leg of its debut solo U.S. tour. Its heartfelt rhythms have warmed audiences all along the West Coast thus far.

Robert Pelikan, disc jockey for KUNR's "Bottom 40," caught the band at a recent Berkeley gig. Pelikan says the Children were surprisingly excellent.

"I assumed they would be less polished than an American pop band," Pelikan says. "But they were very tight and together. Not only that, they were really feeling the music. They got down to the soul. Any music that does that, I like."

Tickets for Friday's show are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

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dishes but many, many dishes do not. Paul Lin, a waiter at Takee-Outee, is quick to point out that, on request, MSG will not be included in any order.

The fried rice is recommended only as a complement to other dishes. It doesn't quite make a meal like the chow mein can.

There are some absolutely wonderful dishes on the menu. Beef with Broccoli (\$6.50), Mushu Pork (\$5.25) and Chicken and Shrimp Szechuan-style (\$7.50) are all highly thought of.

You can also order special combinations, not formulated in the cliché one from column

A, one from Column B style, which range in price from \$3.50 to \$5.50. If smaller portions but variety is your thing, you can't go wrong.

The special dinners, if you are with a friend or three, are even wiser choices than the combination route.

The Takee-Outee uses Wo-lont tea.

Take-out orders take 10 minutes maximum — unless you are feeding the football team — and you can "do lunch," with any luck at all, in half an hour.

Remember to order a lot of food so you won't be hungry an hour later. And you can always feed the leftovers to your Rhino.

## Dolls visiting Jones Visitors' Center

By Marta Murvosh  
Staff Writer

Dolls. They're everywhere — in a trunk in the attic, on a shelf in your sister's room or, like my stuffed rabbit, in a permanent place of honor on my pillow.

The dolls of L. Corinne Robinson have moved into the Jones Visitors' Center. They smile and wave at you from shelves and glass cases. Some jump when you pull their strings. Paper dolls brighten the pages of a scrap book prepared by Robinson.

A paper Queen Elizabeth graces one page. She is resplendent in her coronation gown and cape.

Robinson displays the variety of paper dolls that have been designed. Some are published in newspapers and magazines as well as being printed separately. Paper dolls are reversible and their arms may move. Some have rotating heads so that a child can choose their emotions. There are Shirley Temple dolls, growing-up dolls. Dolls with costumes equal to those of a Follies girl. There is even a Honey Bun baby doll with a cloth diaper.

The variety of the three-dimensional dolls is even greater. The materials used in making them range from baked clay, rice paste and cloth to wrapped string, corn husks and plastic.

Dolls exist in practically every culture. Robinson has assembled examples from many different countries. The wooden "Matryoshkas" nestle inside one another. They are painted and each wears a painted scarf just like a Russian peasant woman. The Grecian dolls wear traditional costumes as do the dolls from the Orient and dolls from various American Indian cultures.

The American dolls exhibit many of the different trends and cultures found in this country. They have evening gowns. Baby

dolls wear diapers and hand-crocheted nighties. An obstetrician doll holds up a newborn by one leg.

A GI Joe doll from 1964 sharply contrasts the blond, khaki-clad Joe of today. The older model wears a blue naval-like uniform with red piping and has strawberry-blond hair.

Advertising has created many dolls. Robinson was given a set of "Tradesmen" dolls by her mother. They were made in honor of the grand opening of the furniture store. The dolls of the Pillsbury Dough Boy, Colonel Sanders and Mr. Clean were created for promotional purposes as well.

The dolls exhibited in Jones Visitors' Center are only a few of Robinson's vast collection at "Second Childhood."

My favorite was the Norwegian troll, Ghoul. His big nose, wrinkled face and bushy hair endeared him to me. He didn't seem akin to the fearsome tales of trolls. I think he would be the perfect companion for my rabbit.

Robinson dolls will continue to inhabit the Jones Visitors' Center through November.

## London anyone?

Imagine studying Shakespeare and seeing The Royal Shakespeare Company perform the plays you're reading, or studying "British Life and Culture" with British experts who take you to Parliament to learn about Parliament or to an old Roman wall to talk about Roman Britain.

These are just two of the courses you can take on the University of London campus while making regular progress toward graduation from UNR.

Find out about the UNR London Semester at a meeting from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of J.T.U. or call Professor Susan Baker in the English department at 784-6689.

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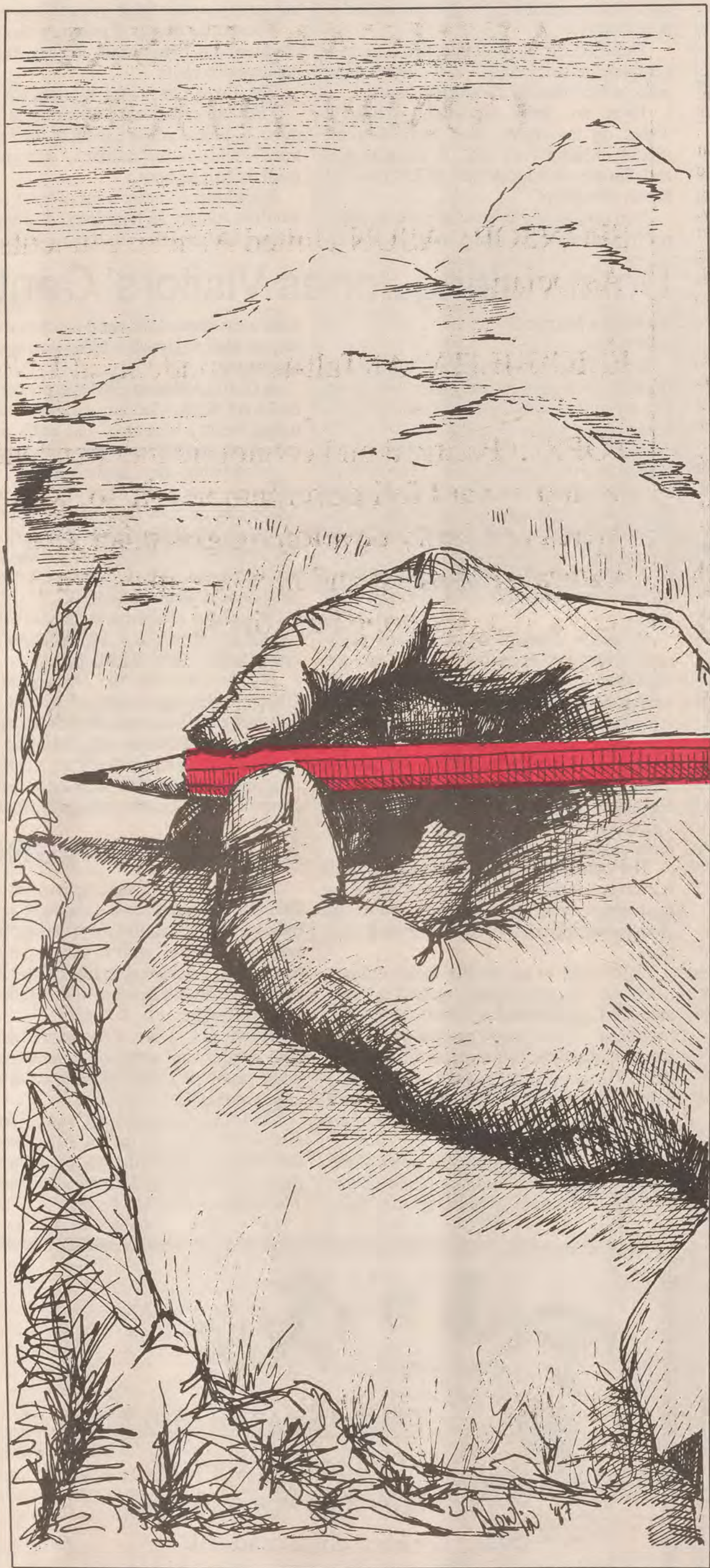
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# Writers, artists, citizens:



**¶** This is the year for the Brushfire. Our aim — to produce a quality book that all of UNR (and even the state) can be proud of. But the ideas and hard work of a staff aren't enough. Without submissions from you, the students, the book is nothing.

**¶** This year's book will feature artwork related to written material, a crisp, readable appearance and professional quality production. There also will be two editions — a fall edition, to be distributed two weeks before finals, and a spring edition.

Direct any questions to:

**Michael Sullivan**, literary editor, 358-8061

**Mark Nowlin**, art editor, 348-9689

**Bryan Allison**, production, 784-4033

Submissions can be left in the Brushfire box in the Sagebrush offices, JTU.

# Brushfire

UNR's  
Literary  
Magazine

## Butch Thompson to appear at LEC

Since leaving his 11-year stint as the resident pianist for "A Prairie Home Companion," Butch Thompson has been touring America and Europe displaying his mastery of vintage ragtime and jazz piano styles. He will appear in the Lawlor Events Center "Hall of Fame Room in Concert" at 8 p.m. Saturday.

You met him on "A Prairie Home Companion" and got to know Thompson as one of America's most dynamic and talented musicians. As a result of his years on the PHC, performances at jazz festivals and recordings, Thompson enjoys recognition as an important and committed traditional jazz musician.

## Scary from page 8

molded masks from Long's), someone would dress up like a witch and someone would dress up like a girl.

It was always great to get all gussied up on Halloween. Maybe you'd put some fake blood on your face, afraid to get it into your mouth just in case it was real.

And then you'd go out.

It was just you and a handful of friends taking on the world. Most of the people were nice but there were just a couple of those houses that frightened the hell out of you. You'd dare your friends to go up and ring the doorbell. Someone would do it. While you hid in the bushes, he got 14 candy bars from the old man who never got any trick-or-treaters.

Today it's different. This is, of course, out of necessity. No more do you worry about your child getting a razor blade in his Three Musketeers bar. Now you have to worry about him getting a razor blade in the throat on his way home from trick-or-treating.

Some of the alternatives people have come up with are nice. The police are encouraging parents to hold parties for their kids and if they do allow them to go trick-or-treating, they are urging them to go before dark and only to houses of friends.

There really isn't anyone to blame. You can blame the sickos that enjoy hurting little children but that doesn't solve anything. The trust is gone and so is the magic of the holiday.

And then there are the parental groups who are skulking around. Seems they've found a new cause. Instead of forcing Black Sabbath off the radio, they're trying to get Halloween celebrations out of the schools.

They claim they foster devil worship.

I sure hope that isn't true. I can still remember a whole schoolful of children at Edith W. Fritsch Elementary School in Carson City parading around in their costumes on the day before Halloween. If all those kids became devil worshippers, this world's in a heap of trouble.

The problem with weirdos on Halloween evening isn't something new, either. In Carson City, we had to go trick-or-treating on Oct. 30 because the city fathers were afraid the post-Nevada Day Parade crowds would start cracking beer bottles over kid's heads.

Maybe the days of trick-or-treating are gone. Maybe the cold, spooky nights when you come running home positive you saw a ghost are gone. Maybe the imaginations of children are going to have to find other outlets.

I still like spooky things but losing Halloween is a spookier thought than I can handle.

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# FIRST ANNUAL AFRICAN ESSAY COMPETITION

SPONSOR: ASUN United African Students Association

ELIGIBILITY: All full-time students at UNR.

TOPIC: Political and economic independence is a step toward full development. If so, why is Africa not fastly developing given her vast natural resources, and how she may attain the status of a developed continent.

FORM: Essays must be typed in English, double-spaced and neat. They must be 1,000 words or less, must have a separate cover sheet to include name, mailing address, phone number and major.

JUDGING: Based on creativity, candor, style, grammar and strict adherence to the rule of form. All judges will be independent of the United African Students Association. Decision of judges will be final.

### PRIZES:

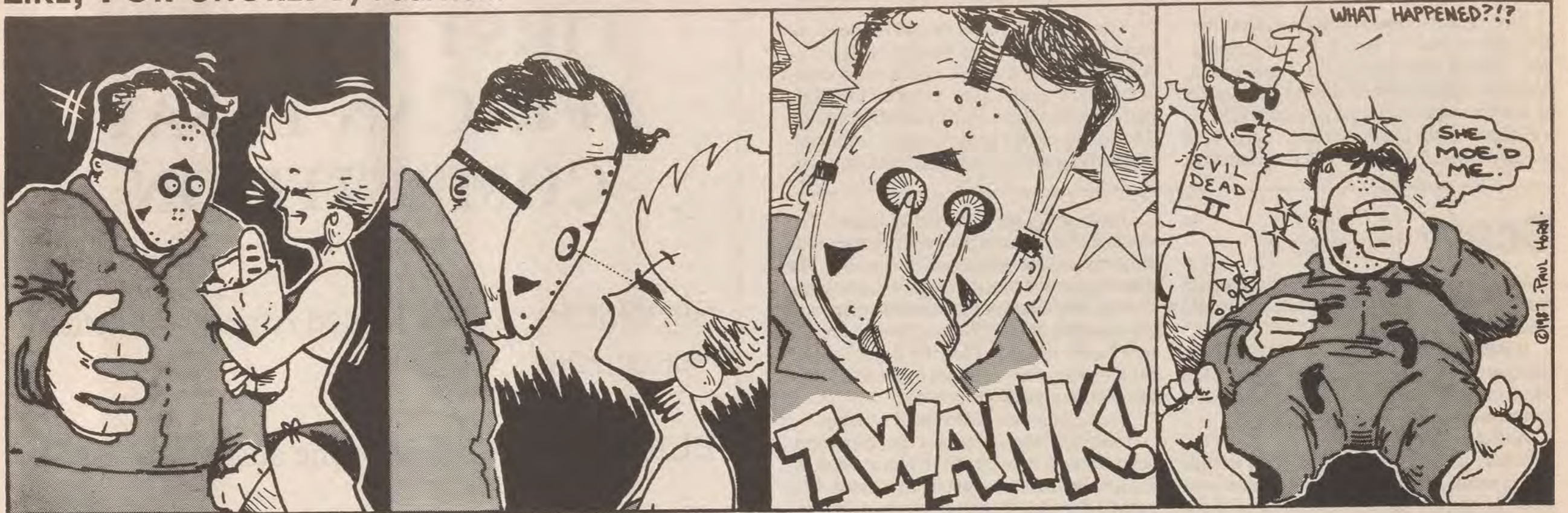
- First.....\$200
- Second.....\$100
- Third.....Honorable Mention

DEADLINE: All essays must be received at the International Students Office at 104 Thompson Building no later than Nov. 20.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL  
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE AT  
784-6874



# LIKE, FOR SHORE! By Paul Horn

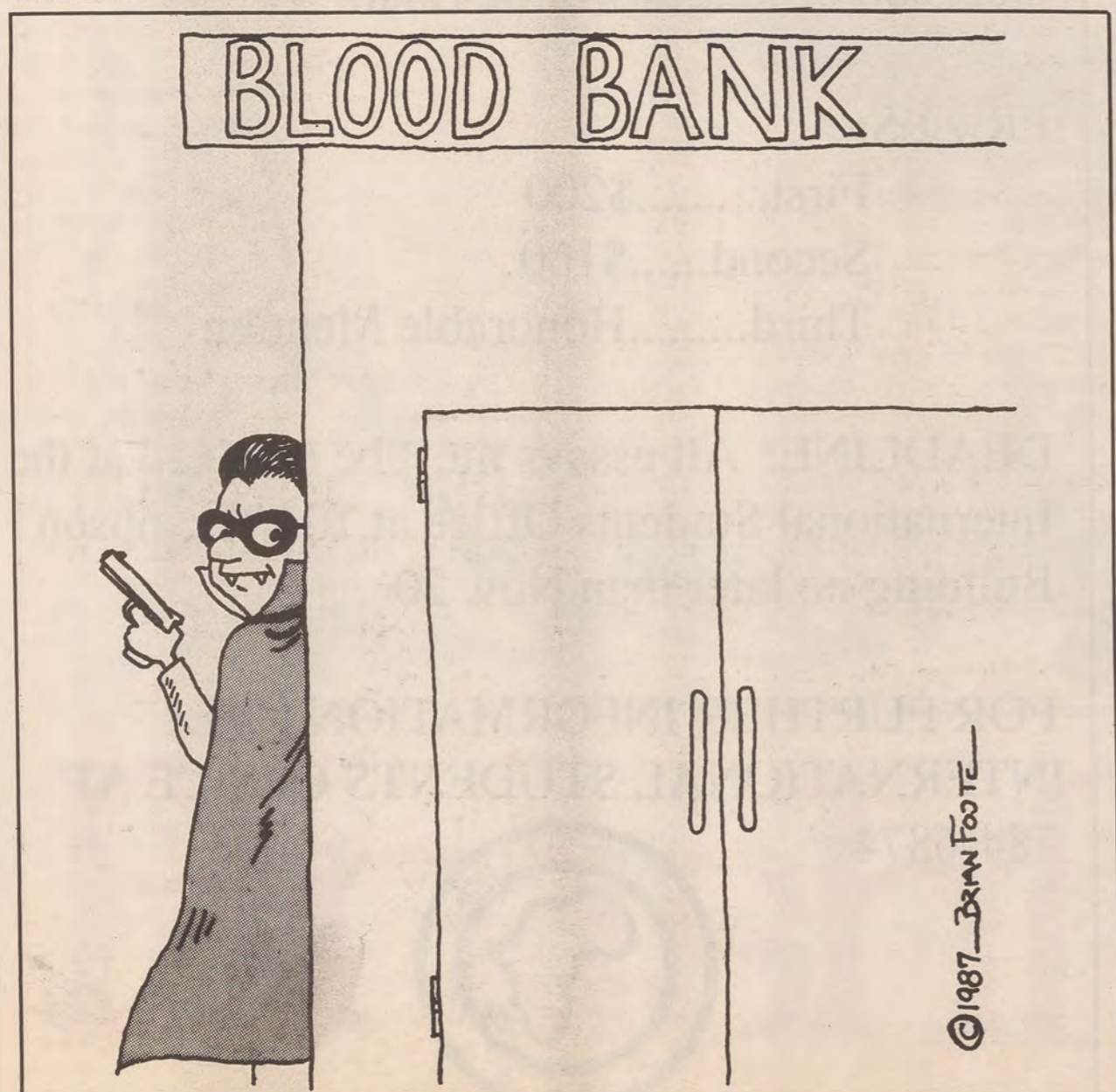


# J. Motts BY KIRSTEN HUTCHINSON



# footnotes

by Brian Foote



Don't take the law into your own hands. Grill 'em in a letter to the editor. See page 5 for details.

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# Classifieds

## For Rent

Two-bedroom, two-bath house — \$750 month plus \$700 security. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794.

A room for rent. \$220 month, utilities included located one mile from UNR. Non-smoking to share bathroom and kitchen. Male or female. For more information, call 747-7777.

Need UNR student to share like-new condo with owner. Southeast area, separate bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, pool and amenities. \$250 and share utilities. For more information, call 851-3231.

## For Sale

1980 Dodge Omni 024. New tires, clutch, brakes, front-wheel drive, good condition and very dependable. \$2,100 or best offer. For information, call 786-0848 or 323-0231 (anytime).

IBM Selectric Typewriters, reconditioned, like new. Selectric I \$175. Selectric II double pitch \$300. Selectric II self-correcting \$400. Free delivery in Reno. For more information, call 1-475-0185.

Faculty home for sale by owner in northwest Reno. 1,200 square feet. Three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage. Assume 9 1/2 percent FHA loan. Fenced front and backyard, automatic sprinklers, fully landscaped, storm windows and new roof. \$5,000 below appraisal. Asking \$84,500. Write P.O. Box 9428 University Station, Reno 89507.

Adler Royal Meteor Typewriter. Brand new. Paid \$375, will sell to best offer. For more information, call 673-9612.

Need to sell a lady's Schwinn "Mirada" 15-speed mountain bike. Like new, ridden twice, includes cable lock. Asking \$285 or best offer. For more

information, call 673-4685 and leave message.

I have two Pyle driver sub woofers for sale. Brand new. \$65. For information, call Uncle Stereo at 348-8752.

1969 VW. Square back, dual carbs, recently rebuilt engine and dependable transport. \$500. For information, call 827-3056.

Old Golden 1969 Dodge Dart with V-8, good tires and runs great. \$300. For more information, call 916-587-7138 in Truckee.

Somma king-size waterbed. Like new. \$290 complete. Includes six drawer pedestal and no heater required. For more information, call 827-2911 (evenings).

1978 VW Dasher. Champagne edition, automatic transmission, air conditioning and four-door. Excellent condition and great family/student car. \$1,800. For information, call Mary Ellen at 825-8150.

## Personals

Dear Ken: I've been surprised how effective and safe oral contraceptives are for most women. I made an appointment on Thursday evening at Planned Parenthood. Barbie.

HOUSESITTING: Responsible, serious student will provide security, take care of plants, pets and yard on your next trip. Write P.O. Box 8903, Reno 89507.

Abortion assassinates living unborn American posterity which destroys their constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Pro-Life News: call 1-312-777-2525. Problem pregnancy? Free confidential help: call 1-800-848-5683. C.H.I.L.D. of God, Box 785, Reno 89504.

Receptionist at School of Medicine needs to com-

mute with someone during daylight savings time, coming from the area of Carson City, Mt. Rose or Virginia City due to eyesight problems at night. Will help with gas expense. For more information, call 784-6001 (work 8-5 p.m.) or 852-3857 (home).

Short, dark, handsome computer looking to meet a new owner. Must be compatible. If interested meet me at Vendor's Day, 1-5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Pine Room, JTU.

Wendy Kay: Happy 19th birthday and anniversary this Sunday! It's been two excellent months. I love you with all my heart. We're us! Jay.

Doc: Hang in there! Will be there for you if you need me. Open your eyes when you read this! Avon.

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president and CEO of Microsage Computers, today. Topic: small business management. Room and time to be announced. Business students encouraged to attend.

AED — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Alan Bible Conference Room (second floor main library). Guest speaker: Dr. Thomas P. Myatt, D.D.S. Topic: "Maxillofacial Surgery." Everyone welcome, especially freshmen.

Black Student Organization — Meeting 12:15 today in the Senate Chambers, JTU. Yearbook pictures will be taken. Guest speaker: Dave Torres, Affirmative Action officer. Refreshments served.

Career Planning and Placement — Two workshops on job search strategies, resume writing and interviewing techniques will be held from noon-1 p.m. today and Oct. 28 in the Jones Visitor Center. For more information, call Connie Bernhardt at 784-1601.

Le Petit Cinema — Showing from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and Disney's "The Lonesome Ghost." Main floor of Getchell Library. For information, call Ruth Hart at 784-6037. Bring your lunch.

AOP — Everyone's talking about the new kids in town. Become a founding sister. Meeting 5 p.m. today in the Senate Chambers, JTU. For information, call Hillary at 348-7544 or Brittany at 747-6145.

United African Students (UASA) — Having first annual African essay competition. Must be a full-time student to participate. Based on creativity, style and grammar. Judged by select group. Prizes: \$200, \$100 and honorable mention. Deadline Nov. 20. For information, call 784-6874.

Young Democrats — Meeting and social tonight 8 p.m. at J.J.'s. Everyone welcome.

Fascist Housewives — We're back and mean. And if you don't place a Campus Brief, we'll break your legs. 784-4033.

Typing — Term papers, thesis reports ... whatever you need. Prompt and professional service. Typing for UNR students for the past seven years. For information, call Betty at 826-4617.

Have a radio and no one to install it? For information, call Uncle Stereo at 348-8752.

Typing service — Term papers, theses and resumes. No job too small. For more information, call 673-6065.

Schwierigkeiten mit Deutsch? Troubles with English? Incredibly qualified tutoring at your place, mine or Getchell Library. \$10 per hour and one or two persons. For more information, call Thom at 345-0505.

## Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Located five miles from UNR. Rent is negotiable, lots of extras, lovely home, prefer non-smoker. For more information, call Jeff or Julie at 329-5068 or 345-6066.

## Jobs

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For more information, call 312-741-8400 Extension A-1422.

Earn \$480 weekly — \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. Send legal-size stamped self-addressed envelope to United Service of America, 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite No.306 Valencia, Calif.

Terrific T's, located on No. 10 Bally's Arcade, is accepting applications for weekend and evening salespeople. Three busy specialty stores. Salary DOE. Apply in person.

Preparing for a career in business management? Lady Foot Locker is now hiring management trainees. Eight 12-month entry level structured training program, rapid advancement, benefits, bonus, travel and incentive. For more information, call 825-7901.

## Miscellaneous

WOODBINE COTTAGE — Now has vintage, antique and costume clothing for men and women along with accessories. Periods from 1750 through 1970. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 26 E. Liberty, 329-2252.

# Campus Briefs

UNR Frisbee Disc Club — Plays ultimate frisbee at noon Sundays at Mackay Stadium and at 5 p.m. Mondays in Manzanita Bowl. Join the starmakers. All students are welcome.

Testing Services — Now located in TSSC 105. New phone number is 784-4638. Brochures for the following tests are available: TOEFL, ACT, GRE, CLEP, ACT PEP, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, NTE, DAT and VAT.

Brushfire — UNR's only literary and arts publication is now accepting contributions for its Fall 1987 edition. The Brushfire will be printed twice during the 1987-88 school year, and the deadline for the first issue is Nov. 6. Leave submissions in the Brushfire box at the Sagebrush, JTU. For information, call Mike at 359-3836.

BACCHUS — Meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. All members and potential members are encouraged to attend.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — We are scheduling helpful seminars for free in Room 107, TSSC. For information, call 784-6801. From 2:15-3:15 p.m. Thursday — interview techniques.

The International Club — Meeting at 5:30 p.m. every other Tuesday. Next meeting Nov. 6. Everyone welcome.

The American Indian Organization — Meetings at noon every first and third Friday of each month in the Nevada Room, JTU. All students welcome.

JTU Speech — "Rescue the Perishing." Generals Jim and Lila Green, A.C.M.T.C. International commanders, are coming to UNR at 1 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Pine Room, JTU.

UNR Special Programs Annual Auc-

tion — Raising funds for its tutorial services Nov. 19 in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. The Special Programs Advisory Board Committee solicits donations and your participation in the event. For information, call 784-6801.

Gold Key Plus — Hosting a Vendors' Day from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Pine Room, JTU. Vendors will include Zenith, Xerox and Atari. Free to all. For information, call Anne at 784-4941.

Academic Affairs Committee — Meeting 4 p.m. Oct. 28 in the McDermott Room, JTU. Will discuss grade appeals and our anti-cheating campaign.

WICHE Grants — For primary consideration for 1988-89 academic year, apply on or before Oct. 30. If late, can still be an alternate. Based upon GPA and admissions test scores. Required to be a Nevada resident one year before application.

For application and information, call 784-4900 or contact WICHE office, Room 107 Old Gym.

Eating Behaviors Group — For women only. Six-session group on bulimia and anorexia offered by the Counseling Center from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 3 at Women's Center. For information, call Pat Lewis at 784-4648.

Blue Key — Interviews 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hardy Room, JTU. Pick up applications from the ASUN office. Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. Guest speaker: Board of Regent, Dan Klaich. Guests welcome.

History Club — Meeting at 12:10 today in Room 117, MSS. Everyone welcome! Still asking for your old books for November book sale. Drop books off at history office.

Delta Sigma Pi — Presents Ed Chapin,

No Classifieds Friday.  
Two reasons.  
Nevada Day and the  
demise of Rick.  
784-4033.



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## Football from page 16

yard-line in the third quarter.

"Again the offense has put us in the whole with turnovers," Ault said. "That's killing us. I'm very disappointed at this particular time to see our offense couldn't move the ball."

The only Pack score came on a 55-yard drive on its first possession of the second half.

The drive started after Brown's first interception and ended when Zaccheo hit wide receiver Tony Logan for seven yards and the touchdown.

Placekicker Marty Zendejas added the extra point and the Pack led 7-3 and was done scoring for the day.

While the UNR offense was inept at best, the defense was having the best game of its season.

The Lumberjacks had the ball in scoring position six times but could only get three field goals. In the second quarter Austin had four shots from the UNR 4-yard-line and could not score. On fourth and goal from the one, Lumberjack quarterback Todd Hammel tried to sneak over the goal line but was stuffed by noseguard Bill Bonsall and the Pack took over on downs.

"Our defense played great," Ault said. "I'm proud of them."

Stephen F. Austin head coach Jim Hess thought the game would turn out differently.

"I'm very surprised," he said. "We felt like we'd have to score four touchdowns to win."

Hess used substitutions to combat UNR's size advantage.

"We played a lot of people on defense to stay fresh," Hess said. "We felt they could wear us down with those big guys up front."

Hess thought the Lumberjacks, now 3-3-1,

played well on defense.

"We're a pretty good defensive team," Hess said. "If we could score points, we'd be 6-0."

Austin's three losses were by a total of 17 points, including a 3-0 loss to Eastern Washington. Saturday's victory was the first in four tries for the Lumberjacks against Big Sky Conference teams.

To realistically have a chance at the playoffs, UNR has to win the Big Sky championship. With four conference games left, including ones against Boise State, Weber State and Northern Arizona, the Pack will have problems just finishing better than .500.

## Leaders from page 16

trying but with the experience of the rest of the defense, they are spending most of their time covering for others.

Because of this dilemma, Ault needs to somehow create a situation where either Lommori or Davis can stand out.

What the lack of leadership has done to the Pack is disheartening. The spirit is not there as it was a year ago. At the beginning of the 9-7 loss to Stephen F. Austin Saturday, the Pack just casually trotted onto the field.

They need to be running, hands held high, shouting, jumping. They need to be fired up. Confident. They need to put the zonies in a frenzy with their enthusiasm.

And when the game begins, they need to start cracking some heads and celebrating afterward. Nothing is so satisfying as sacking a quarterback and then jumping up and down in glee afterward.

An infusion of spirit could work miracles on the Pack.

## Race from page 15

The 1926 winner was a Sigma Nu named Leslie Clover.

History repeated itself this year when John LeBlanc, a Sigma Nu, finished first.

Some fraternities have begun to use the race as a homecoming wake-up for their pledges by requiring them to participate in the race. This practice has earned the race the nickname "Pledge Run."

Several Greek runners were disqualified Saturday because of the suspicion they did not

complete the entire run.

Runners had started to cross the finish line when it was noticed several of them appeared to be too fresh to have just run the entire race.

"They crossed the line looking fresh and as if they hadn't run at all," intramural director Lee Newell said. "They still had their jackets on and weren't out of breath. This happens every year but usually the runners don't come in until about 30th so it doesn't matter and we don't worry about it."

After the finishers were sorted out from those who were disqualified, Sigma Nu was on top in the team standings.

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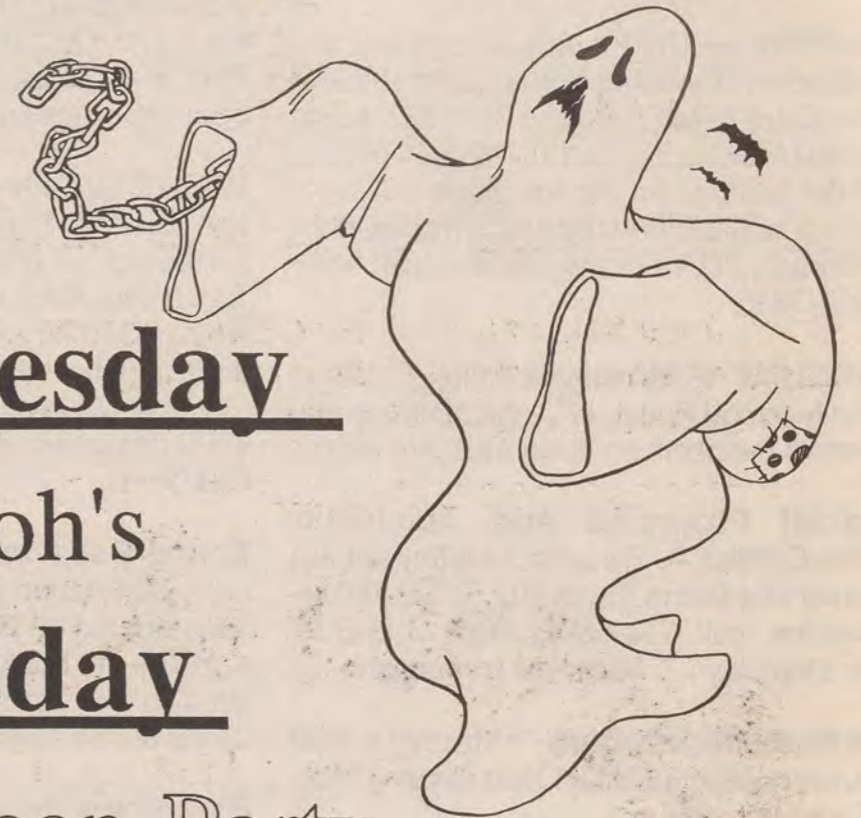
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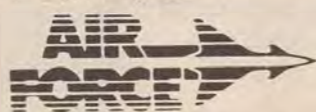
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# Basement dwellers move up

By Liz Bash  
Staff

The Big Sky basement used to be occupied by the UNR men's cross country team but this season it set about climbing the stairs that lead up from the bottom.

At the Fresno State meet Saturday, it took

a step toward the top.

The UNR runners tied for second with a Sacramento State team that beat them badly earlier in the season. Fresno State won the meet, taking four of the top five positions.

UNR's Robert Thwala finished first. He ran the four-mile race in 19 minutes, 34 sec-

onds.

"It was a pretty easy win," Thwala said. "But I did have an advantage. When I was in junior college we ran the Fresno course three or four times a season so I know it pretty well."

Chris Ryalls, who ran his first meet of the season this weekend, came back big for the team. He was the team's second finisher, placing 13th overall with a time of 20:25.

The runners are happy that Ryalls, who ran last year, has returned to the team.

"We needed Chris," runner Richard Johnson said. "And he didn't disappoint us."

Thwala agreed. "Chris gave us a boost this weekend," he said. "I expect that he will do better next week and that he will be running up with me at Big Sky."

Jeff Pierce placed 14th, David Terris placed 16th and Johnson placed 24th.

Martin Batty, a redshirt, also ran the race. Batty, who is recovering from knee surgery two weeks ago, finished in 21:16.

"I wasn't really ready for this race," Batty said. "I didn't go to win. I just went to run."

Although UNR still has one meet and three weeks to go until the Big Sky Championships, the talk is dominated by the Big Sky meet.

"We are going to have at least five guys among the top 25," Pierce said. "And Robert will possibly win it while Chris will be in the top 10."

Batty agreed but felt there is still room for improvement.

"Most of the team is running well," he said. "But they are stuck in a rut. They really need to move before Big Sky."

# LeBlanc, Sigma Nu win IM race

By Julia Ratti  
Staff

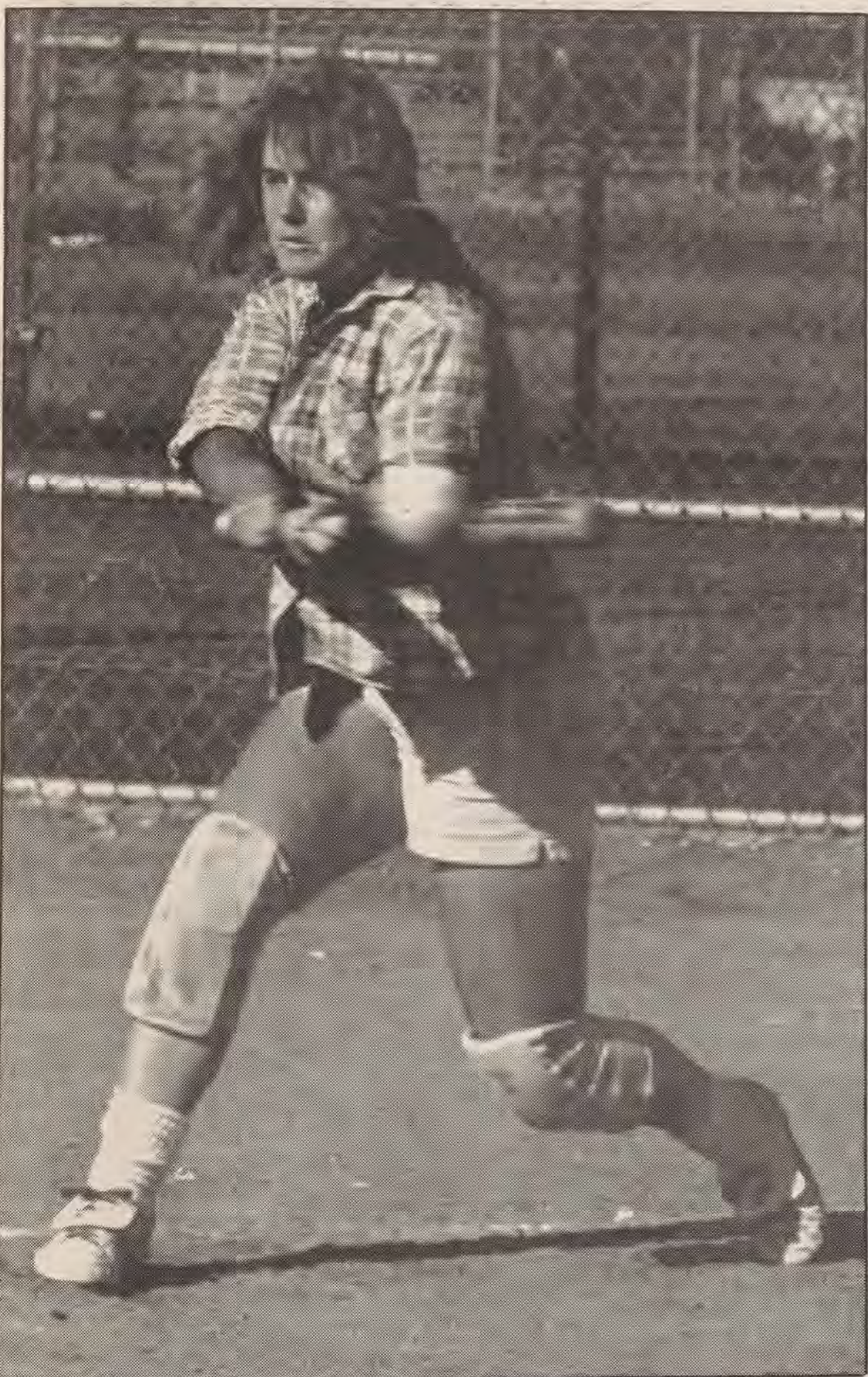
Fifty-one years ago it was decided UNR should have an intramural cross country race. And there was one.

Others must have decided the race was a good idea in 1926 because it was run again in 1927. And again in 1928. And every year after that excluding 1929 and 1943-45 because of World War II.

The 1987 edition took place Saturday at 7 a.m. The race started at Sparks High School and ended at Mackay Stadium.

See Race page 14

# Contact hitter



Rick Hoover

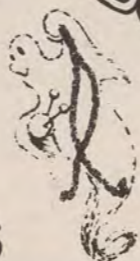
Beth Chiotchzki of the UNR softball team connects in a 50-inning game against alumni Sunday. The game was held to raise money for new batting cages. The alumni won 40-19.

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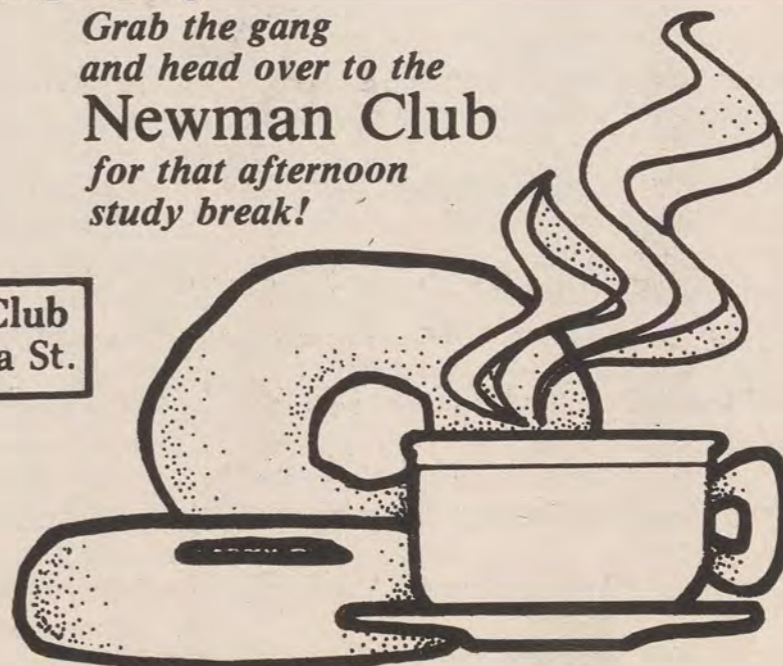
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## UNR playoff hopes dim after loss



Adrian Fox

**Sack time** — UNR linebacker Jeff Davis hits Stephen F. Austin quarterback Todd Hammel as he prepares to release the ball during Saturday's game at Mackay Stadium.

**By Rick Hoover**  
Sports Editor

The UNR defense made a major discovery Saturday against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks — the interception.

After having only five interceptions all year (all by cornerback Bernard Ellison), the Pack had four picks Saturday, three by free safety Mike Brown and one by strong safety Brian Kaskie.

UNR quarterback Jim Zaccheo made a strong point himself: he has a bad habit of throwing interceptions at key times.

Zaccheo threw three interceptions on four possessions in the fourth quarter, the last one ending the Pack's chances to win the game.

Stephen F. Austin, on the strength of three field goals by walk-on freshman placekicker David Jones, defeated the Pack 9-7 before a homecoming crowd of 14,577.

The loss ended UNR's 18-game home winning streak in the regular season for the Pack and made the playoffs little more than a dream.

"We're pleased with the way the defense played today," UNR head coach Chris Ault said. "The offense didn't serve its purpose. The defense was constantly on the field."

UNR's time of possession was almost a minute longer than Stephen F. Austin's (30:23 to 29:37) but the Pack had only 274 yards of total offense. The Lumberjacks had 356 yards.

Two Wolf Pack drives ended on fumbles by fullback Charvez Foger, one on the Lumberjacks' 6-yard line at the end of the first quarter and the other on the Lumberjacks' 38-

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## Wolf Pack lacks leadership

**By Geoff Schumacher**  
Editor

The UNR football team needs a couple of seniors to take charge and turn the team around.

The Wolf Pack, ranked No. 1 at the beginning of the season, has lost two straight games to inferior teams and has a 3-4 overall record, an unimaginable tally had it been prophesied in August.

It's not because this year's team is any less talented than last year's, which finished the regular season 11-0 and went on to reach the Division I-AA semifinals.

The reason for the Pack's nosedive has been a general lack of spirit and leadership. Those two qualities in a team come through a combination of team unity and a couple of true leaders.

UNR seems to have the team unity. It would be wrong to assume the Pack has any critical internal conflicts that are causing players to think and play individually instead of as a team. Nothing such as that is apparent.

The quality UNR lacks is leadership. Head coach Chris Ault can't do it all. He is a good leader and a good coach. But a team also needs leaders among the players, guys who the others can depend on when the going gets tough on the field.

No one player has stood out in that category.

Last season, the Pack had a handful of players who filled that need. They were looked up to by the other players and could be depended on to come through in times of distress.

Quarterback Eric Beavers was one of them. The offense knew that when it was third

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and nine, Beavers could come through with a perfect pass for the first down or could scramble long enough to find his man downfield.

The defense also was affected by Beavers' leadership. The defensive players knew that if they recovered a fumble or intercepted a pass, the offense was going to turn that turnover into at least three points.

Outside linebacker Henry Rolling was another. When the opposing team started moving the ball with some success, Rolling's teammates just knew he would make a clutch sack of the quarterback to turn the tide.

It's no wonder Rolling and Beavers were named the Big Sky's defensive and offensive players of the year last season. They were the big-play men for the Pack game after game.

This year's team has some players with the potential to do what Beavers and Rolling did.

For example, either of the running backs, Charvez Foger or Lucius Floyd, could become the offensive leader, especially Floyd because of his additional year of experience. Whoever it is, that player needs to establish himself as the leader, the person who will do the job time after time. Leadership by example, you might call it.

On defense, either Scott Lommori or Jeff Davis could do it. Both have played well this season but have not made names for themselves as gamebreakers. God knows they are



Adrian Fox

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**Where's the hole?** — UNR fullback Charvez Foger in action Saturday.