

SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

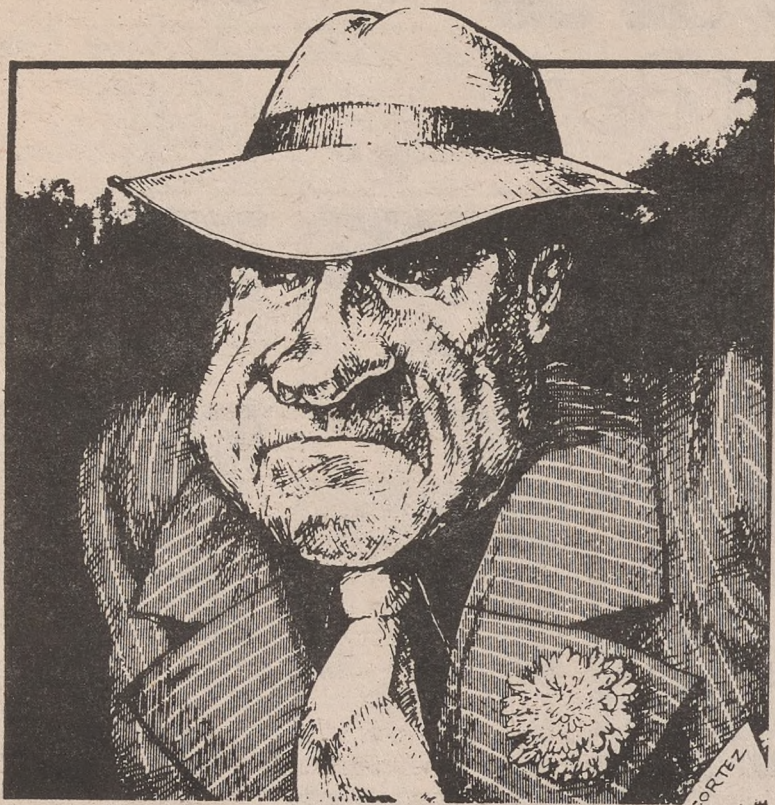


HUMANITY BE DAMNED

Jack
London

Age 16--See Page 4

Commentary



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO 'LAW 'N' ORDER'?



Reiter, ABC-TV

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Mardian, Colson, Strachan and Parkinson.

Letters

Tsk, tsk

Editor:

Two weeks ago, I really thought the ASUN Activities Board was on its way to making a sensible, decent decision on the complimentary ticket handouts that are "so traditional" for play productions like the upcoming "1776." But I'm afraid I was mistaken.

There was talk of cutting the "comp list" down to a bare minimum, with freebees going only to those few special and deserving people whose extra efforts make such dramatic productions a success . . . "above and beyond the call of duty." No special favors to the drama department fat cats who are paid as professors and instructors to help produce these events anyway. A minimum courtesy list. And others.

But instead, the board—with later ASUN Senate approval—voted to give each of its own members a free reserved ticket to "1776." In addition, the comps for the university president, dean of students, and chancellor went unchanged, as well as some more questionable ones for the theatre higher-ups. Oh, certainly: the list was cut. But some comps remained for people who are paid to do tasks connected with the production.

The comp game is not an old one; but its shoddy tradition needs more re-vamping. The argument that complimentary tickets are a good gesture and sensible public relations seems a bit warped. Why not offer the production to everyone else, then, free of charge? It's student money that is paying for this production, yet students must each pay a minimum of \$1 (\$2.50 reserved) to see "1776." And all this while several paid employees, administrators, and faculty—as well as your own ASUN Activities Board—get a free ride. Excuse me, folks, but I guess my warped brand of ethics must be way outta line.

Think about it while you stand in line waiting to pay your buck or more to see the story about the founding of the system that has given us Mom, apple pie, and the complimentary ticket.

Pat O'Driscoll

The continuing soggy saga

Editor:

Dr. Winterberg's last response—or resume?—to the Sagebrush dealing with tenure (Letters—March 22, 1974) questioned my knowledge of tenure, as well as the effectiveness of student concern and involvement in university affairs.

It is apparent some people can't see the forest for the trees, and rather than play rhetoric roulette—I'll make my point clear. The University of Nevada is an academic institution devoted to higher education. This encompasses research, learning, and most importantly, teaching. Without adequate and competent faculty, the learning process of the student suffers. And to whom is the university more responsible than to the student? The teaching ability of faculty members is as important as their experience and knowledge. My letter of March 5, 1974, made reference to "deadwood" on the Reno campus (much to the dismay of K. Carpenter, Letters—March 12, 1974). The definition of deadwood refers to useless personnel or material and adequately fits my definition of incompetent faculty members. No matter how much experience a faculty member has accumulated, or the amount of knowledge he or she possesses, if that experience and-or knowledge cannot be conveyed to the student the teacher is incompetent and should pursue a different career. My concern is incompetency, and the problem lies within the tenure system harboring the deadwood, or at minimum, making it difficult to replace the incompetent.

I'm not advocating the elimination of tenure in favor of a system to be implemented solely by the Board of Regents or any other administrative office, as suggested by Dr. Winterberg. I previously proposed a hypothetical plan incorporating the abilities of both faculty and students to arrive at a feasible system to replace tenure. The solution will not be easy to find; however, the retainment of tenure, as it is now, will not provide the answers needed.

ASUN recently completed its election. One of the issues discussed was athletic fees, a minute percentage of the total fees paid by each student in registration costs, particularly for the out-of-state students. Tenure was not discussed, and yet the hundreds and even thousands of dollars spent by each student for an education help pay the salaries of those faculty members not fit to teach. Perhaps the new administration will take the entire amount of registration costs into consideration when studying their application, and become even more responsive to the students' needs.

Myron Banwart

Dumbbells get 2nd chance

The first semester of the new Qualifying Program at the University of Nevada, Reno—whereby Nevada residents who didn't meet university admission requirements may study on a probationary period—has been a success for several Nevadans.

More than half of the 24 students accepted and taking courses have received a grade of 2.0 or better. Five more students have been admitted this semester.

Priority is given to veterans and mature women who have had an interruption in their education.

Colonel Robert H. Hill, who is in charge of the veterans admitted under the program, is "optimistic" of its success. He said, however, "The success of the program is not necessarily measured in raw numbers. I am in favor of it if it meets the needs of only one or two students."

Applicants must request consideration for the Qualifying Program.

Those who are admitted are eligible for financial aid and special university services.

The probationary status of the individual is effective for two consecutive semesters unless an exception is authorized. The student must successfully complete 24 credits with an overall "C" average.

A sponsor is selected to help the students and check on their progress.

Dr. Elmer Rusco, associate professor of political science, is chairman of the Qualifying Program Selection Committee.

In this Issue:

SUPERBRUSH

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Againsta Rules

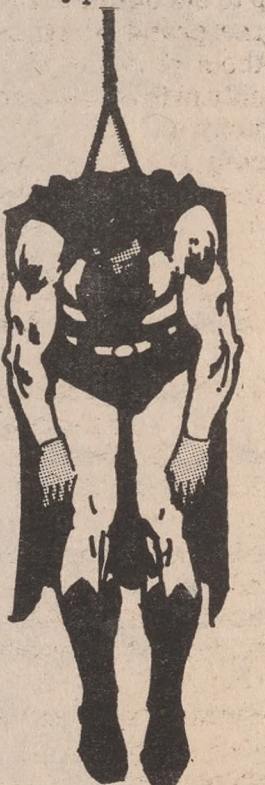
Penguin Sawyer

Supergirl Slanders

Aquaman Torial



Olsen



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SAGEBRUSH is published by ASUN but they'll be gold-darned if they'll be held responsible for the happy bull-ony that goes on this paper. Office is located in the oldest building in Metropolis. No phone: booth is for emergency changes only. Advertising Rates on bequest.

The Only Thing the Art Department Draws is Checks



Harder-Nuwer-Winkler

Mussen do that

Dr. Paul Mussen, president of the Western Psychological Association, will be one of four speakers at the Nevada Psychological Association meeting Friday, March 29, at UNR.

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the day-long event in the Jot Travis Union Building lounge, said Dr. Paul McReynolds, president of the Nevada Psychological Association.

Mussen, a psychology professor at the University of California at Berkeley, is also the director of the Institute of Child Development. Considered one of the leaders in his field, Mussen will talk of "Current Trends in Developmental Psychology." He has written two of the most widely used psychology textbooks, "Child Development and Personality" and "Psychology: An Introduction."

Dr. Israel Goldiamond, a member of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago Medical School, will speak on "The Development of Programs of Self-Control: Scientific and Practical Implications."

"Bioenergetic and Gestalt Approaches to Psychotherapy" will be the topic of Dr. Paul Aiken's speech. He is a clinical psychologist and consultant to the student counseling services at the University of California's Davis campus.

The final speaker will be Dr. Paul Miller, director of the Division of Behavioral Sciences at the UNR School of Medical Sciences. He will have an audio-visual presentation on the life and development of Vincent Van Gogh.

The program will end at 3:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting.

Miller cantest

Last Wednesday night, March 20, the Miller Beer Company sponsored a kick-off party at the El Dorado Hotel to get their reclamation program, "Uncle Sam Wants Your Can," officially underway.

The program is in the form of a contest among all university-sanctioned living groups (sororities, fraternities, and dorms). Representatives from all living groups were present as well as company executives from Milwaukee and San Francisco.

At the party, Dennis Olsen, vice-president in charge of college marketing, explained the contest and the prizes to be awarded to the first, second, and third place living groups. The contest is based on a point system and will be given on a per pound basis: one point per pound of bottles, 30 points per pound of cans, and 50 points per keg of Miller Beer. The living group to accumulate the most points by the end of the contest (May 14) will have its choice of three grand prizes, each worth approximately \$1,200.

About mid-way through the meeting, on the university campus, three male students, clad only in towels (over their heads) streaked through the meeting, helping to break-up the monotony of beer-drinking and pizza-eating. The contest is now underway, and the Miller Company urges you to contribute your can to the living group of your choice. For further information, contact Larry Mann, Campus Public Relations Coordinator for the Miller Brewing Company, at 784-4103.

Medic AED

The keynote address at the opening session of the 20th national Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) convention will be given by Dr. Thomas J. Scully, associate dean of the UNR School of Medical Sciences.

Seventy-five to 100 pre-medical and pre-dental honor students and educators from over 40 western chapters will gather at UNR April 4-6 for speeches, discussions and a tour of the medical school.

Officials of the Association of American Medical Colleges, their member schools and the medical profession will speak on the American Medical College's application service and medical college admissions assessment program.

They will also talk on the pilot student matching project, foreign medical schools, women in medicine, problems in providing health care, kinds of physicians needed, admissions problems and alternative careers. Each speech will conclude with a question and answer period.

The dean of the California College of Medicine, University of California at Irvine, Dr. Stanley Van Den Noort, will be the closing speaker at an awards luncheon.

The UNR chapter of AED was founded in 1936 and is part of an international honor society with membership of over 45,000 in 105 chapters across the United States and Canada.

No. 245: Part-time secretary. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 20 per week, flexible. Wage: \$2.57 per hour.

Jobs



No. 247: Full and part-time service station salesman. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.

No. 248: Person needed to help mow and care for lawns. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 250: Babysitter. Days: Three per week, flexible. Hours: After 1:30 p.m. Wage: \$25 for three days.

No. 254: Spanish tutor needed. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$4 per hour.

NOTE: For further information see Student Employment, Thompson Student Services Center, Room 200.

Today, March 26

11 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

12 noon—Washoe County Mental Health, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

5:30 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—Songleader Meeting, McDermott Room, Student Union.

Announcements

Wednesday, March 27

8 a.m.—Insect Loss and Survey Committee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.

4 p.m.—REPC-Drug Abuse, East-West Room, Student Union.

5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—Associated Women Students, Hardy Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Outstanding Teacher Award Committee, Student Union.

7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Chinese Student Association presents Folk Concert and Kung Fu Demonstration, SSC Auditorium.

Thursday, March 28

9 a.m.—American Indian Organization Ethnic Day: begins in Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

1 p.m.—American Indian Musical and Dancing Presentation, Manzanita Bowl.

6 p.m.—Songleaders, McDermott Room, Student Union.

Friday, March 29

8 a.m.-3 p.m.—High School Press Day, Thompson Student Services.

All Day—Engineers Day, Scrugham Engineering and Mines.

All Day (Friday and Saturday)—Board of Regents Meeting, Center for Religion and Life.

3 p.m.—Research Advisory Board, Hardy Room, Student Union.

8 p.m.—"1776," Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

An interaction group dealing with death will meet on Mondays at 5 p.m. at The Center.

Solar, so good

Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, is now being featured in the show "Encounter with the Giant" at the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium.

Jupiter has fascinated astronomers since 1609, when Galileo first discovered four bright moons revolving around it. Since then, astronomers have discovered that Jupiter radiates two and a half times more energy than it receives and has a red spot almost four times the size of earth.

During the program, the viewer will join Pioneer 10 as it descends to within a few thousand miles of Jupiter's cloud tops to try to uncover the mysteries of this giant.

For this and coming shows, a new quadraphonic sound system has been installed in the Star Theatre.

Show times are 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Fridays; and 1:30, 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The show will run until May 26.

Creighton

NEWS

Pissant mentality

Washington—White House communications director Kenneth Clawson said yesterday whoever has been leaking material from the presidential tape recordings "ought to be found, tried and hung."

"It's a dirty goddamn game that has been played against us for months," he said in an interview, responding to reports from unidentified sources that one of the tapes contains "explosive" information implicating Nixon in the Watergate coverup.

"Those sons of bitches who are selectively leaking this material ought to be found, tried and hung," he said. "You may quote me on that."

—S.F. Chron.
—John Hall

Sporting booze

The Letterman's Honor Society has been ratified as an ASUN organization. The organization is composed of all athletes who have earned a letter in their sports, and who want to be members of the club.

The first meeting will be held today for all interested letterman at 6 p.m. in the Pyramid Lake room under the dining commons. On April 3 an outdoor concert will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. in Manzanita Bowl, with a kegger afterwards at Evans Park.

The president of the organization is David Lake.

Caisson point

The two UNR drill teams, the Sierra Guard and the Silver Caissons, came home with an armful of trophies and awards from the Southern California Invitational Drill Meet in Anaheim, March 15 and 16.

Out of a field of 22 men's and women's teams in the event, sponsored by the University of Southern California Air Force ROTC, the Sierra Guard took a third place trophy in the men-with-arms category.

In women's competition, the Silver Caissons took a first place trophy in inspection and finished second as over-all best women's teams. In addition, Deborah Tracy, the Caissons' commander, was given the best women's commander award.

Try toads

The will left by dentist Philip Grundy, of Leyland, England, stipulated that the bulk of his \$340,000 estate be left to his nurse, Amelia Whaite, on the condition that she wore no makeup and did not go out with men for five years.

Tape will self-obstruct

Miami, Fla.—American Bar Association President Chesterfield Smith said President Nixon's refusal to give the House Judiciary Committee all the tapes and documents it has asked for amounts to obstruction of justice.

"I completely and wholly disagree with Mr. Nixon's contention that dragging out Watergate drags down America," Smith said. "The American people want wrongdoing uncovered and the wrongdoers punished, no matter how high the office they hold."

—AP

Mecha do

Local Chicano culture will be discussed on the television show "Around Town," March 27 at 7 a.m. on Channel 8.

"We want to use this educational presentation to make people of Reno and surrounding areas aware of Chicano culture," said Arturo R. Rico, advisor for the Chicano Students Movement of Atzlan (Mecha).

Artwork from the Chicano Renaissance Institute Festival to be held March 30 in the University of Nevada gym will be shown.

Other guests will include Gilbert Gonzales, Mecha president, and Victor Macias, Mecha vice-president.

—Smeltzer

Nixon still around

Camp David (Md.)—President Nixon urged Congress to pass antibusing legislation this year and said he will ask for \$3 billion in supplemental aid for public schools.

In a radio address from his Camp David retreat, Nixon endorsed a bill coming up for debate in the House this week which would extend federal education aid another three years.



Keeler dealer

If student representatives don't show up at the next UNR Food Committee meeting, "I'm going to wash my hands of it," said Carl Keeler, chairman.

Only two of the eight representatives from the campus living groups came to a March 14 meeting, called to discuss possibilities for improving the food service program. Keeler said some representatives told him that day they were sick or had to go out of town.

"It was a waste of my time," he remarked. He said he will try for one more meeting before Easter vacation.

Keeler cited a recent "rap session," one of a series held each semester, when Food Service Director Dennis Markeson was a guest.

"Only three students showed up to voice complaints about the food service. . . maybe the food service isn't all that bad," Keeler said.

—Smeltzer



Up against the wall,

New York—A 24-year-old secretary found a check in a Wall Street parking lot, and immediately began spending it—in her mind.

"I decided to give some to the ASPCA, some to cancer, buy a house, give some to people, and put on concerts . . . where kids would only have to pay \$3 instead of \$12 like you have to pay now," said Helene Michel.

But she called the man to whom the check was made out, J.J. Kenny, a broker, and someone came to pick it up.

"No, she couldn't have cashed it, since it was payable to a company," a bank official said. "but to lose a check that large kind of shakes people up."

The check was for \$2,803,904 "and 75 cents," Miss Michel said.

The reward? \$25.

—AP

Mother and apple pie

Too many Americans are unwilling to admit even to themselves that a President can be guilty of wrongdoing. They do not want to look at the facts. They consider it unpatriotic or even traitorous to question the acts of a President. They think that by defending the President they are defending the United States.

Representative Robert N. Giaimo (Dem-Conn.)

NOTES

Humility be damned

"Jack London: The Man and the Writer" will be the subject of a lecture by Russ Kingman at the Jot Travis Union Lounge on Thursday, March 28 at 8 p.m.

Kingman is the organizer of the World of Jack London in Glen Ellen, Calif., and was responsible for bringing the Jack London cabin from the Klondike to Jack London Square in Oakland. He has embarked on a lifetime study of Jack London and his aim is "to restore London to his proper place as a major figure in American literature and culture."

Kingman is currently working on a series of books on London, mostly biographical, the first of which will deal with Jack London and Christianity.

The lecture is open to all and the public is especially invited.

Boost hounds

The House overwhelmingly voted to raise the minimum wage for workers to \$2.30 an hour by 1976 from the current \$1.60. The House bill would boost the minimum for 37 million nonfarm workers to \$2 right away. It would go to \$2.10 in 1975 and to \$2.30 in 1976.

Am I my monkey's keeper?

Washoe, the chimpanzee, paused in the act of devouring a banana and looks up at her keeper. "Roger," she orders, "drink, please."

She gets her message across to the University of Oklahoma by the sign language used by deaf and dumb people.

—Reuters

Spoiled candy

Candy Darling, the first man to play a woman's part in a Broadway play, has died of cancer in a New York hospital at the age of 26. The actor made news in 1972 when chosen by playwright Tennessee Williams to portray a childlike young woman in his off Broadway play "Small Craft Warnings."

Grand function

The question is, what is the function of the university? Its function is as a place of learning. Sports has long been associated with a completely rounded education, but has become alienated from education. They give large banquets for athletes; I think they ought to buy steaks for all the students who get a 4-point cumulative average.

—Andrew Jones

nuclear physics major at Ohio State University

Don't stroke the swimmer

Incomplete understanding of these principles (mechanical principles involved in swimming) generally results in such misconceptions as the idea that the swimmer should pull with a straight arm in the crawl, butterfly, and backstroke. Complete disregard of principles is indicated in this statement made by one coach: "There is nothing to stroke mechanics. Every time I work on my swimmer's strokes, they go slower. If I leave them alone, they go faster." This statement points up the important principle that poor coaching is worse than no coaching. A swimmer will often develop a better stroke if he is left alone than if he is taught improperly.

The Science of Swimming
by James E. Counsilman

Shaddup, you crook

You learn from your defeats. And then you go on, fight again, never quit, never quit. Always go on and fight for those things you believe in.

—President Nixon

Churning, turning worm

LEO (July 23-August 22): In an affair of long standing, it is quite possible, Leo, that you are living in a fool's paradise. Wake up, dear friend. These are changing days. Patterns shift. And given enough time, even the worm turns. Message clear.

Remains to be seen

Johannesburg—A 29-year-old man attending a house party here collapsed and died after streaking naked around the block for a bet.

—Reuters



Olsen photos

Sagebrush interview: Dean Dingfield Bat

NUWER

Sagebrush: Welcome to the University of Nevada, Dean Bat.

Bat: Thank you, Mr. Sagebrush. It's good to arrive here finally.

Sagebrush: I understand that you were supposed to start work last August. How is it that you're only assuming your duties this month?

Bat: Well, it's quite simple. I got lost on my way here from back East.

Sagebrush: You did? Well, how did that happen?

Bat: I took a right at North Dakota by mistake.

Sagebrush: What were you doing all this time?

Bat: Well, I wound up in Alaska and lived for a time with a homosexual Eskimo.

Sagebrush: Does this mean you are a pederast, Dean?

Bat: No, I'm Czechoslovakian.

Sagebrush: Hmm, I see. And what credentials do you have?

Bat: That's a tough one. Wait, let me check my wallet. Let's see-ah, Master Charge, BankAmericard, and my FNB card.

Sagebrush: Er—that's not quite what was wanted, sir. Where did you go to school?

Bat: Oh, yes. I started in 1940 at St. Simon's Parochial School in East Jesus, New Jersey and got my diploma from Sister Mary Hitshard after I completed the sixth grade. My junior high school—eh, what was that?

Sagebrush: We just need your terminal degree, Dean Bat.

Bat: Oh, well I got my Pd.Q. from Oxford.

Sagebrush: You went to Oxford?

Bat: Yes. Oxford, Mississippi. My degree is from the University of Mississippi.

Sagebrush: And what are your intentions for the coming semester, Dean Bat?

Bat: My first task will be to make the campus safe from the clutches of the notorious enema bandit.

Sagebrush: Oh yes, he's the fellow who has snuck into a dozen universities in recent months and given girls enemas.

Bat: That's right. He's a real pain in the ass and must be taken care of.

Sagebrush: What would you do if you caught him?

Bat: I'd give him a taste of his own medicine, and then I'd throw him in the can for 30 years.

Sagebrush: You mean the penitentiary?

Bat: Of course, what did you think I meant?

Sagebrush: Nothing, nothing. We're certainly glad that you'll be around to clean up this enema mess. I guess that ought to do it for questioning, Dean. Thank you for your cooperation.

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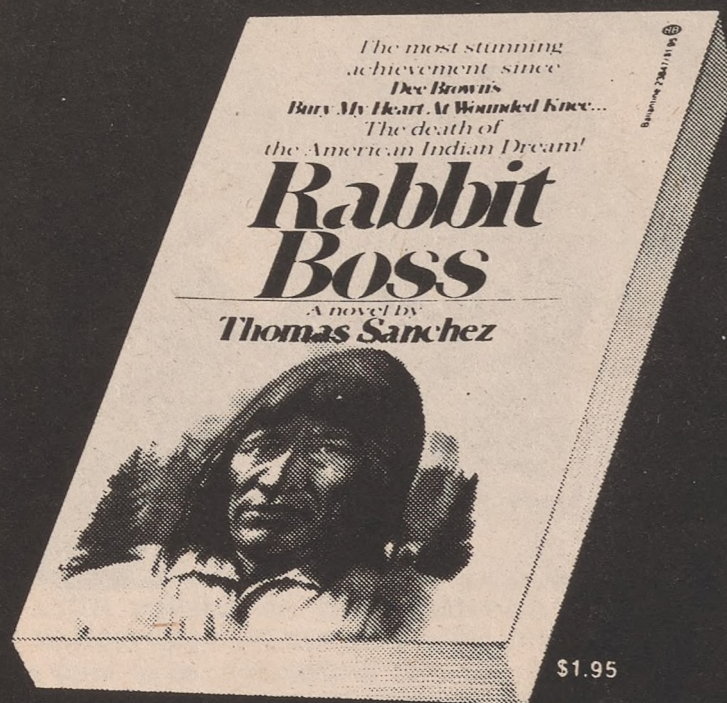
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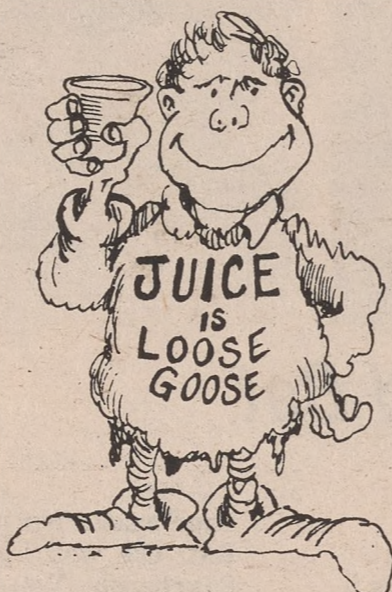


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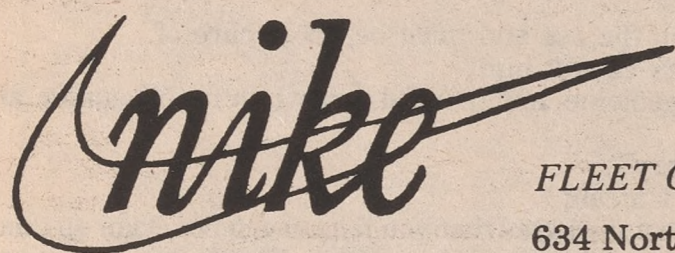
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12

X COUNTRY RACE

First Annual Echo Summit to Kirkwood Race. March 30--Saturday--at 10 p.m. Entry fee is \$5.00 per person. The race starts on Highway 50, due south of Echo Summit on snowed-in summer home road. Teams may consist of man/man, woman/woman, or man/woman. The Course is 11 miles long and requires approximately 3 to 5 hours to finish. For further information, contact the Kirkwood Touring Center at (209) 258-8864.

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Orientation Sessions on Wednesday, March 27, at 9 am and 3 pm in the Thompson Education Building Auditorium.

Personal Interviews on Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, 8am to 5 pm in the Thompson Student Services Building by appointment through Student Placement, Room 200.

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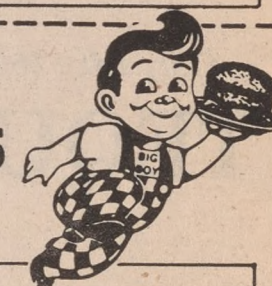
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Date & Initials



Do it at home

Home vegetable gardening is something that can be done on a scale that even a hotel room resident can handle.

A UNR horticulturist says that "country fresh" vegetables can be raised where space is almost nonexistent.

"Vegetables can be grown to maturity in containers ranging in size from tin cans and cutoff milk cartons to larger size window and planter boxes," said Richard Post of the UNR agriculture department. He added that almost any kind of container may be used if there is proper water drainage holes in the bottom. "Ingenuity and imagination have resulted in a great variety of planters, hanging boxes, hot beds, and others," he added.

Post said a major consideration after a container is selected is locating it where it can get at least eight hours of sunlight a day. This may be inside or outside of a south-facing window, on a window ledge, a deck, patio, stoop, porch or small back yard.

Post pointed out that the container should be deep enough so that it will hold at least six inches of soil or an artificial soil mixture. If soil is available, a mixture of one third soil, one third peat moss, mulch or organic compost, and one third vermiculite is desirable for raising the vegetables. If a person can't get soil, he may mix one half part peat moss or organic compost and one half sand for an artificial soil mix.

The vermiculite should be a fine grade of about one eighth inch in diameter, Post said. Such vermiculite can be purchased as horticultural grades. Insulation grades may be used as long as they are fine enough.

A complete fertilizer should be added to the soil of artificial mix, he added. Micro-nutrients also should be worked into the mix. Rate of application of the fertilizer is at about a tablespoon for each 18 or so square inches of space, or to each six inch pot size.

Vegetables which grow well in the containers include peas, carrots, beans, radishes, leaf lettuce, beets, tomatoes, peppers, herbs, and a number of other miniature size varieties.

As a guide to how many plants the boxes should contain, Post said that a space three feet by three feet or so is sufficient for most of the vegetables. Watering should be done periodically as the soil mixture dries. This can be determined when the surface is dry or warm to the touch.

Scuzzy wuzzies

"Bugs" in your washing machine? It's highly possible if you wash clothes with cold water and don't add a laundry disinfectant," says Jean Margerum, textile researcher in home economics at the Nevada Agriculture Experiment Station, UNR.

"Bacteria laden clothing and bedding can leave a deposit of germs on the inside of a washing machine to contaminate the next wash load," continued Mrs. Margerum. "This creates a cycle of bacteria moving from you to the washer and back to you or other individuals," she added.

Margerum voiced her concern that, "In the effort to conserve energy by laundering with cold water, we may increase contagious illnesses." She referred to two laboratory studies done by agricultural Research teams which showed that a laundry disinfectant was necessary to reduce spread of contagious infections when laundering with cold water. Hot water had some effect in reducing bacteria, but cold water left many bacteria alive.

The studies also showed that detergents and dryers cannot be relied on to destroy bacteria to any degree, although they do help.

If family members have a contagious illness, or if you use community laundry facilities, Margerum suggests that some kind of laundry disinfectant be used in the washer during laundering and to sanitize the washer between wash loads.

One of the research studies isolated thirty different kinds of live bacteria from home laundered family clothing. The bacteria included those which cause boils, skin, respiratory and kidney infections and also ear infections. This research is reported in Home and Garden Bulletin No. 97, a United States Department of Agriculture publication "Sanitation in Home Laundering."

Another team of Agriculture Research scientists used fabrics which were pre-contaminated with polio virus. In both research studies the use of hot water had far more effect than cold water on reducing the bacteria.

Water temperatures in homes or for shared laundry facilities are seldom high enough, nor the wash cycles long enough at a high temperature, to kill all bacteria.

For instance, as indicated in the Home and Garden bulletin, it takes 3-5 minutes at 212 degrees or boiling temperature to kill Staphylococci. At 140 degrees, it would take 20 minutes. Most hot water tanks in homes are set at about 125 to 135 degrees. Washer cycles run different lengths, depending on the setting, but the average is 10 minutes for the longest settings.

Laundry disinfectants can be easily used without damage to fabrics. "Be sure to read and follow the label directions on containers," cautioned Margerum.

To sanitize the laundry when using cold water for washing clothes, use disinfectants of either the quaternary or liquid chlorine types. The chlorine type label should list a content of 5.25 per cent sodium hypochlorite in order to be effective. Margerum stressed again that label directions should be followed.

To receive the Home and Garden Bulletin No. 97, "Sanitation in Home Laundering," send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Deep research

The role of ants in the desert environment is the project of a book recently co-authored by Drs. G.C. and Jeannette Wheeler, a husband and wife research team in the Desert Research Institute's Laboratory of Desert Biology.

The new book, *Ants of Deep Canyon*, is the result of three years of field and laboratory work, and is being published through the Philip L. Boyd Deep Canyon Research Center, of the University of California, Riverside.

The Wheelers, recognized authorities in the study of ants, a branch of entomology known as myrmecology, are also currently preparing a manuscript based on a study of Nevada ants.

The Wheelers said *Ants of Deep Canyon* is designed as a college-level entomology or general biology reference and supplementary text and would also find application by the serious lay student of desert biology. The book's scope is greater than the title, they said, including introductory chapters on desert biology and ants in general.

Having published numerous scientific articles for technical and professional journals, the authors' previous book-length works include *The Ants of North Dakota* and *The Amphibians and Reptiles of North Dakota*. *Ants of Deep Canyon* is available through the publisher.

CHAPTER 1

Writing News for the Smiths

What
When
Who
Why
Where
Who
Why

UNR on right track

The UNLV track team's "goal of the 1974 season" was to beat the UNR team in their annual dual meet. But last Saturday in Las Vegas, a four-way meet which included Montana State and Chapman College, it was "no contest." UNR accumulated more than twice as many points as its perennial rivals on a hot day and a synthetic track that contributed to many fine performances.

The Wolf Pack 440-yard relay team started the onslaught with a three-yard victory margin in a season's best time of 42.4 seconds, while UNR milers Tibaduiza, Hernandez and Menet followed with an impressively fast and close 1-2-3 finish, all under 4 minutes and 14 seconds. Terry Imbert dueled the whole length of the final straight in the 880-yards with a Chapman athlete, finally outleaning him at the tape to win by a neck in a personal best 1:55.9. Rhodesian frosh Bruce Williams ran his fastest lap for two years to take the open 440 in 49.8 seconds. He later came back to take third in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and anchored the mile relay with a lap in 50.9 seconds. That mile relay was notable for its team coordination, as Nathan James, fresh from a 51.4 seconds personal best in the open 440, led off in 51.3 seconds, in third place. Imbert took over, holding third, and running 51.5, seven yards adrift of UNLV. Arnold Martin then "singed" the track surface with a 49.2 lap, passing Montana State, and closing the gap on UNLV to one yard. It remained only for Williams to "sit" on the shoulder of the UNLV runner, and surge past in the final straight for a well-earned victory. The race was marred by the fact that the UNLV team was disqualified for a lane infringement on the second leg.

On the field, performance standards were as high, but the long and triple jumps proved exceptional, as Norwegian frosh Kristian Flogstad erased both school records with gravity-defying 24'10" and 52'8" victories. His UNR teammate, Iranian Fred Assef, took second in both jumps. His 51' 5 3/4" triple jump was a personal best, and also a new Iranian national record.

THE RESULTS: 100 yds: 2, Spencer 9.9; 3, Eardley 9.9; 220 yds: 4, Spencer 22.4; 440 yds: 1, Williams 49.8; 3, Martin 50.5; 880 yds: 1, Imbert 1:55.9; 3, Hall 1:58.6; 4, Barton 2:00. 4; Mile: 1, Tibaduiza 4:11.8; 2, Hernandez 4:12.9; 3, Menet 4:13.6; 3 Miles: 1, Dagg 14:54.2; 2, Gonzalez 15:00. 8; 3, Cross 15:31.6; 4, Christensen 16:00.8; 120 yds. Hurdles: 1, Juarez 14.4; 4, Clayton 15.0; 440 yds Hurdles: 3, Williams 57.3; Long Jump: 1, Flogstad 24' 10"; 2, Assef 23' 9 1/2"; 4, Eardley 21' 8 1/4"; High Jump: 4, Lake 5' 10"; Triple Jump: 1, Flogstad 52'8"; 2, Assef 51' 5 3/4"; Pole Vault: 1, Juarez 14' 6"; 2, Demosthenes 14'0"; Shot Put: 2, Smith 46'7 1/4"; 3, Buffington 45'1"; 4, Bass 45'0"; Discus: 2, Nuti 139'10"; 3, Smith 132' 4"; 4, Bass 129' 9"; Javelin: 1, Koch 204' 6"; 440 Relay: 1, UNR 42.4; 2, UNLV 42.7; Montana 44.3; 4, Chapman 46.0; Mile Relay: 1, UNR 3:22.9; 2, Montana 3:24.7; (UNLV disqualified). Dual Meet Scores: UNR 98, UNLV 46; UNR 108, MSU 30; UNR 124, Chapman 18.

The UNR track team now has 33 successive dual-meet wins since April, 1971.

Storming the beach

It's possible that the UNR women's gymnastics team may have revenge on their minds when they travel to Sacramento April 4 for the three-day nationals meet.

The Wolf Pack women placed second in the Region Eight meet in San Diego last Saturday, as they were barely nosed out by foe, Long Beach State.

The runner-up effort by Nevada's advanced squad enabled them to qualify for the nationals and another chance at beating Long Beach.

Dale Flansaas, coach of the team, said it was the girls' own fault that they lost. "The girls made mistakes on the balance beam, so Long Beach took it."

But the Pack women did accomplish one goal and that was to score above 94 points. Although the women were disappointed over the loss they did score 99.05 points, as compared to the top score of 100.55. Sacramento State was third with 96.75 points.

Senior Barbara Clark was tops for Nevada in all-around competition. She placed fifth with 32.35 points in the meet. Right behind Clark was another Nevadan, Marie Smith, who ended the day's competition with 32.20 points. The other high finisher for Nevada was sophomore Janet Biaggi with a day's work of 31.25.

Nevada did well over-all in the advanced division of the region meet. But gymnastics is a precision sport where a single mistake could drop one from competition.

Nevada also entered its intermediate division in the meet, where they took a first place over Long Beach. Nevada accumulated 74.25 points and Long Beach had 70.90. Host San Diego State was third with 70.50 points.

Flansaas said that despite the absence of one of their best girls, the intermediate group performed their finest. "It's the first year that we have been strong in our lower division."

Although they do not advance to the nationals in this division, they had excellent showing from Shirley Atkinson and Colleen Hall. Atkinson took the all-around honors with 28.45 points and teammate Hall was second with 25.10.

Flansaas, a former Olympic coach, said she was very pleased with the team's showing in both divisions.

The six-member advanced team will go to the nationals and try to improve on their last year's record of tenth place. "We are stronger this year but so are the other teams. I would like to get at least a sixth place but we could do better if we have no mistakes," said Flansaas.

SPORTS

SOUZA

WCAC record now 4 - 2

Wolf Pack nine splits high-scoring games with UNLV Rebels

Clear blue skies and 60-degree weather was the setting as UNR split a doubleheader with southern foe UNLV Saturday.

After nipping the Rebels 4-2 in Friday's game, the Pack unleashed a vicious 17-hit attack, including three doubles and three home runs, in a 12-4 thumping of their southern cousins.

The situation reversed in the nightcap as the Rebs retaliated with 10 runs to blow the Pack off the field, 10-1. The victory leaves the Rebs with a West Coast Athletic Conference of 2-4.

The Pack now has an overall record of 9-8 and a WCAC mark of 4-2. They have a chance to improve on their record when they host Humboldt State in a doubleheader today.

In Friday's contest, senior Stew Colton went the distance to record his third victory against one loss. After spotting the Rebels two runs in the fourth inning, the Pack came back in the fifth and sixth innings to score four runs and take the victory.

Nevada scored its first runs off sophomore southpaw Mike Whitemaine, a former Bishop Manogue High School all-state ace. The loss left Whitemaine's mound record at 1-5 over-all.

Freshman Tim Riley had a perfect afternoon at the plate as he went two-for-two and drove in one run. Team captain John Phenix drove in two more runs with a triple in the fifth inning.

In Saturday's first game the Pack jumped on the Rebel hurlers early with two runs in the first inning. Reno had a slug-fest, rocking three Rebel pitchers for 17 hits.

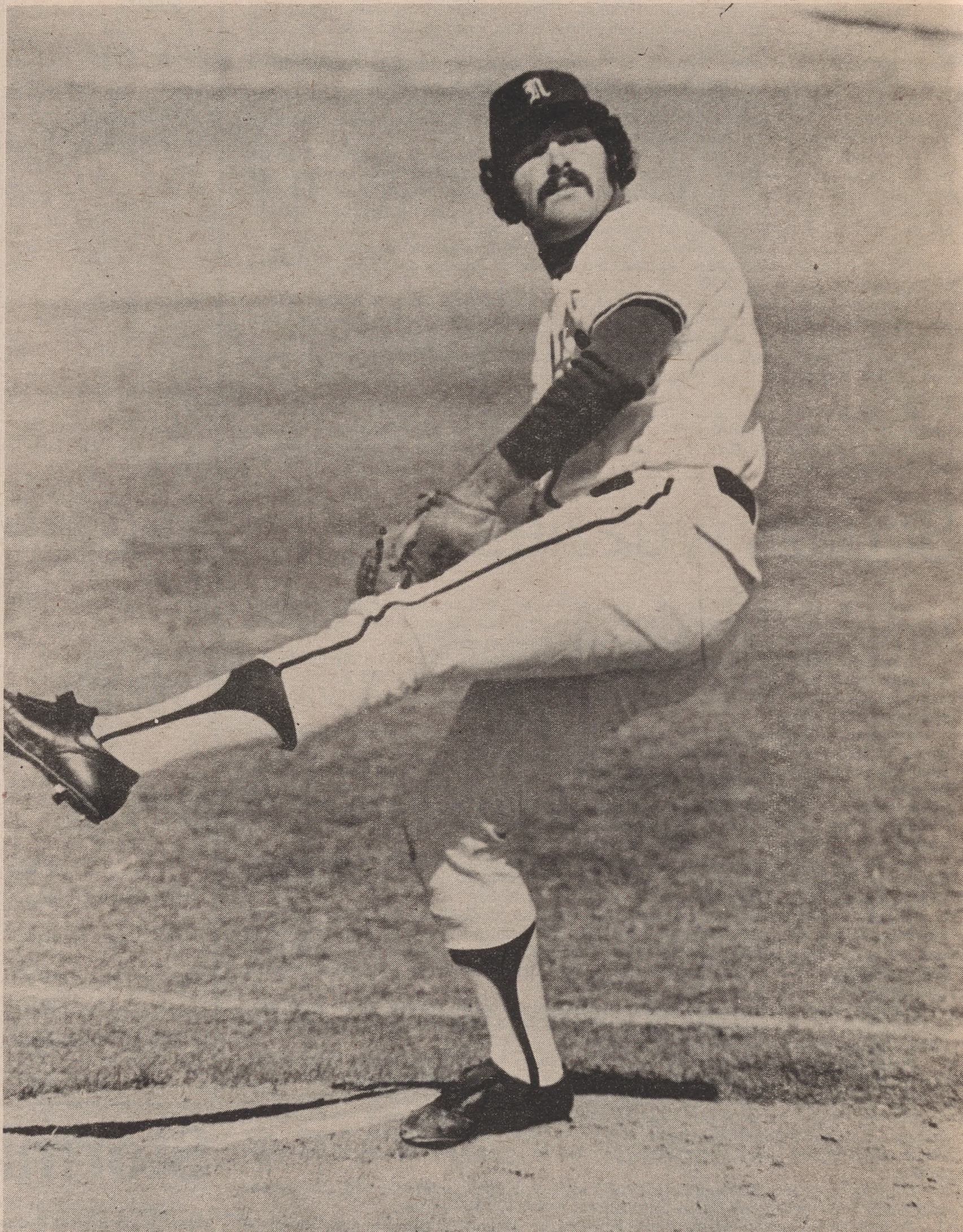
Rebel starter Mike Conway could not withstand the dangerous bats of Mike Rocca, Paul Hodson and Tim Riley. Rocca ripped a two-run homer in the first off Conway and Riley continued the barrage in the second with a three-run double. The Riley rap proved to be the game-winning hit.

Hodson sent Conway to the showers in the third after his two-run blast put the Pack ahead 7-0. Mike Vaughn replaced Conway but the native Las Vegas could do no better.

Knuckleballer John Osborne improved his record to 2-1 while limiting the Rebels to seven hits. Conway's record is now 1-2.

In the second game, UNLV's senior righthander Jim Byrne kept the Pack bats silent, as he threw a six-hitter to even his record at 1-1. Errors proved costly to UNR as the Rebels sent six men across the plate in the fourth inning.

Senior Gary Kendrick absorbed his first loss of the season in the two-hour contest. Freshman Jack Fisher prevented a shutout when he got Reno's lone run on a third-inning home run.



Wolf Pack ace Gary Kendrick winds up

Olsen

Frisco kids weren't no friends of mine

UNR's women's basketball team is like a fine wine: it gets better with age. And so goes Nevada's story as the Wolf Pack gals toppled San Francisco State 47-27, in a Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game Saturday morning in the Pack gym.

The Pack, with a conference record of 2-2, had a great defensive game as it held the Bay Area five to just five points in the final period of play. With 2:45 remaining in the third period, the Nevadans had held them scoreless, but bad passes enabled San Francisco to reel off eight points before the buzzer.

The victory helped prepare the Pack for its final game of the season with talented Sacramento State tonight in the Nevada gym. Dr. Luella Lilly, coach of the team, said that Sacramento State will probably be their hardest opponent since they are one of the best teams in Northern California.

In Saturday's victory the Pack gals had their best performance from Bridget Galvin. The 5-7 freshman pulled down an incredible 24 rebounds, as she spent more time in the air than on the playing floor.

Galvin, a native of Reno was like a blanket on the San Franciscans, stealing the ball right from their hands. It was by far her best game of the season, according to Lilly.

Since Galvin had sole possession of the defensive game, it was up to the remaining Pack players to put points on the scoreboard. Darlene Meredith and Barbara Biggs quickly answered the call as they both shared high-point honors with 10 points each.

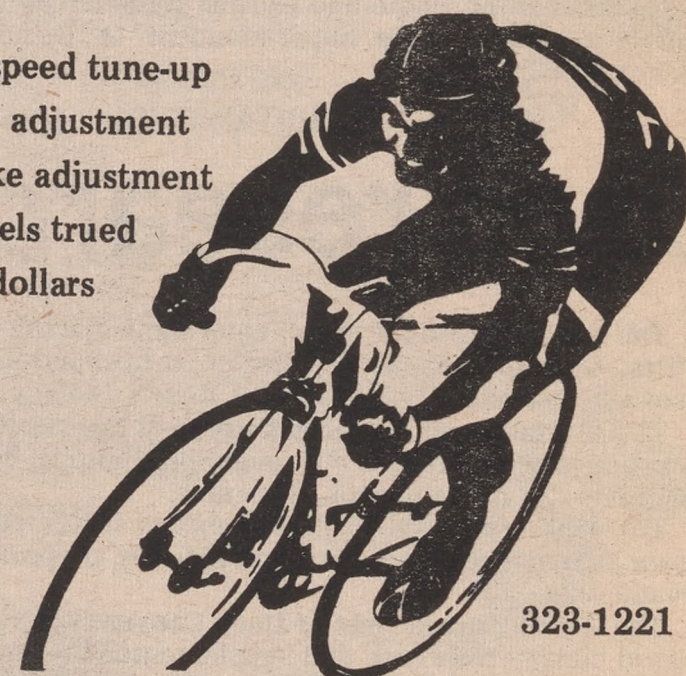
Behind them was senior Paige Johnson, who scored four points. Two other defensive stand outs for the Pack gals were Jackie Allard and the speedy Robin White. Both had eight rebounds.

The Pack victory followed the junior varsity's fifth victory of the season, a 39-26 decision over the San Francisco State JV's.

In that game another Nevada freshman Pat Hixon, grabbed 24 rebounds. She did well offensively also, as she put in 14 points.

According to Lilly, JVer Glenda Hayes will be moved up to the varsity squad for the final game tonight. The game will begin at 6 p.m.

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