

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 12 OCTOBER 8, 1976

HOMECOMING!



Photo by Elder

In this Issue:

- The Manzanita Lake Caper..... Page 3
- Bugliosi recounts Manson case.....Page 5
- Homecoming present and past.....Page 8-9
- Repertory Co. opens season.....Page 12

EDITORIAL

As you have probably noticed, this paper is missing a story that is very important to the campus. There are reasons for this.

The story is about the Sundowner trial and the three days of testimony which have taken place so far.

First, we feel the local newspapers are covering the testimony of the witnesses very well. Our reporters have been there daily and we decided that there is not much we can add without going into dramatic details. And that is not what this campus needs as it celebrates what appears to be a very successful Homecoming.

Since SAGEBRUSH only comes out twice a week (and we are taking the holiday on Monday also, so there won't be an issue next Tuesday) it would be next to impossible to write a comprehensive story based on the testimony of the witnesses which have appeared so far. They are the plaintiff's witnesses and the trial is expected to continue for at least two weeks, maybe more.

Trying to be objective while only being able to report what they have said in court is extremely difficult, not just because of the emotional nature of the case, but because of the testimony which has been presented so far by Sundowner President Jerry Lazzari and several other witnesses. Since this is the only paper on campus, it would be out of place to be one-sided about an issue which lingers in the memories of people who are close to John Davies and his family.

We ask you to bear with us as the trial proceeds. A student survey of opinions is planned next week along with some historical pieces which we hope will cast some light on initiations and their implications. After a decision has been reached, we will record a full account of the trial. Until then, we want everyone to enjoy Homecoming by making everyone feel welcome on the campus and by showing school spirit at tomorrow's football game.

To all the staff of SAGEBRUSH, it is imperative that the Sundowner trial be handled with caution and care. In preparing our policy of its coverage, we have strived to be fair to all those involved and to present the story to the university in an objective manner.

sagebrush

The
University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

October 8, 1976

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sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

INITIATE DIES



Part of the Sundowner initiation at Evans Park last Saturday morning.

Bob Anderson/Sue Engstrom

One university student died and another is hospitalized in serious condition after their participation in the Sundowner initiation rites Saturday night.

John Davies, 23, a senior in education, was pronounced dead on arrival at Washoe Medical Center at 3:15 a.m. Sunday morning.

Gary Faulstich, 23, a business major, is in the Intensive Care Unit at the same hospital in serious condition. Nurses did say Faulstich was moving his legs and talking coherently yesterday.

Sgt. Charles Nearpass, one of the Reno Police detectives investigating the case, said the cause of Davies' death was "acute alcohol poisoning. His death was a direct result from the alcohol consumed."

The death occurred during the third day of the Sundowner initiation. The Sundowners are a social club comprised of university male students. They have not had university recognition since 1969.

Robert Kinney, assistant dean of students, said the organization was suspended during the Homecoming activities of 1969. The suspension expired in the fall of 1970 but the club did not seek reinstatement on campus.

Sundowner sources say they did not reapply because one of the conditions for recognition was that they not use chickens during their initiation rites.

Sundowner initiation rites involve three days of drinking and bumming drinks for chickens they carry under their arms. The rites end when the initiates are driven at least fifteen miles out of town, given matches, and then expected to find their own way into town or wait until members return.

This initiation appeared no different. The five initiates started drinking Thursday morning and continued throughout the homecoming activities.

After drinking heavily Saturday, they arrived at the Little Waldorf Saloon, 555 W. Fifth St., around 11:30 p.m. The Wal is the unofficial meeting place of the Sundowners.

Let us not forget.

Letters: Whodunit?

Editor:

Who are the devoted cowards who defaced our duck paradise on campus, not to mention littering the grounds with unsigned leaflets? The content of the leaflets was of the worst literary ability, narrow minded and libelous.

This kind of action shows the level of maturity of some UNR students. Does the perpetrator of the crime really believe the UNR reputation is so spotless that university-community projects, such as Jim Stone initiated, are unnecessary?

Protest is healthy. Propaganda of the sort that was handed around Wednesday morning is unproductive and insulting to the reader's intelligence. Nice try fellas. Better luck next time.

Lori Kinnear Briggs

Daymaker

Editor:

In response to Armand Austan's column of Friday, Oct. 1—"Corsets, bustles and lipstick, too!"—you said it all for us, Armand. But I have one thing to elaborate on. Because of the male's self-distortion, he has been foolish enough to allow women to use him. The woman that does so is ignorant. No amount of anger justifies it; it is not an honest means on the way to becoming a person.

At least, I must thank you, Armand; you made my day and my smile.

Sincerely,
Katrina Everett

Blood Drive vital

Editor:

There will be a Blood Drive this Sunday, Oct. 10. It will be held at the Center for Religion and Life between 9:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Just follow the signs.

Letters to the editor of the SAGEBRUSH are welcome, but must be signed to be published. Initials will be printed on request. Also, a phone number must be included for verification. Letters containing 300 words or less will receive first consideration and longer letters may be subject to condensation for space requirements. Only letters in good taste will be published. SAGEBRUSH's address is P.O. Box 8037, Reno, Nev., 89507.

There is an urgent need for blood in this area, and all students are invited to give this "gift of life." It really doesn't hurt that much, and free refreshments will be served to donors. If you have any questions, please call Nancy Romo at 747-3126. Better yet—see her there!

Yours truly,
Jim Paulsen

Response to BLM

Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Bureau of Land Management by a UNR student in opposition to a BLM proposal on off-road vehicles:

Dear Sir:

The proposed revisions of the Bureau of Land Management's Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) regulations are yet another bureaucratic endeavor to unfairly restrict public usage of public lands. In this part of the country (i.e. Western U.S.) where usage of public land is essentially the only outdoor recreational outlet any additional restrictive regulations involving public access to any public land would unnecessarily restrict recreational and commercial users such as hunters, fishermen, prospectors, rockhounds, campers, ranchers, ad infinitum (i.e. the public). Except for a very few heavily used areas, badgers, coyotes and ground squirrels kick up more dirt on the millions of acres of BLM land than any 10,000 4-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles. And if said regulations are approved where does the Department of Interior intend to get the additional funds to enforce such restrictions?—the public's pocket, no doubt. Shafted on one side and gouged on the other.

It's the public's land so let the public use it. If the Department of Interior would spend more time listening to the people that use public land instead of a vocal minority of armchair preservationists whose concept of resource management is derived from Sierra Club literature and Walt Disney movies we wouldn't see half the legislation restricting public land use that we have to contend with. Such one-sided "government" smacks of Big Brother of 1984 and all of its implications.

Sincerely,
Alan M. Preissler

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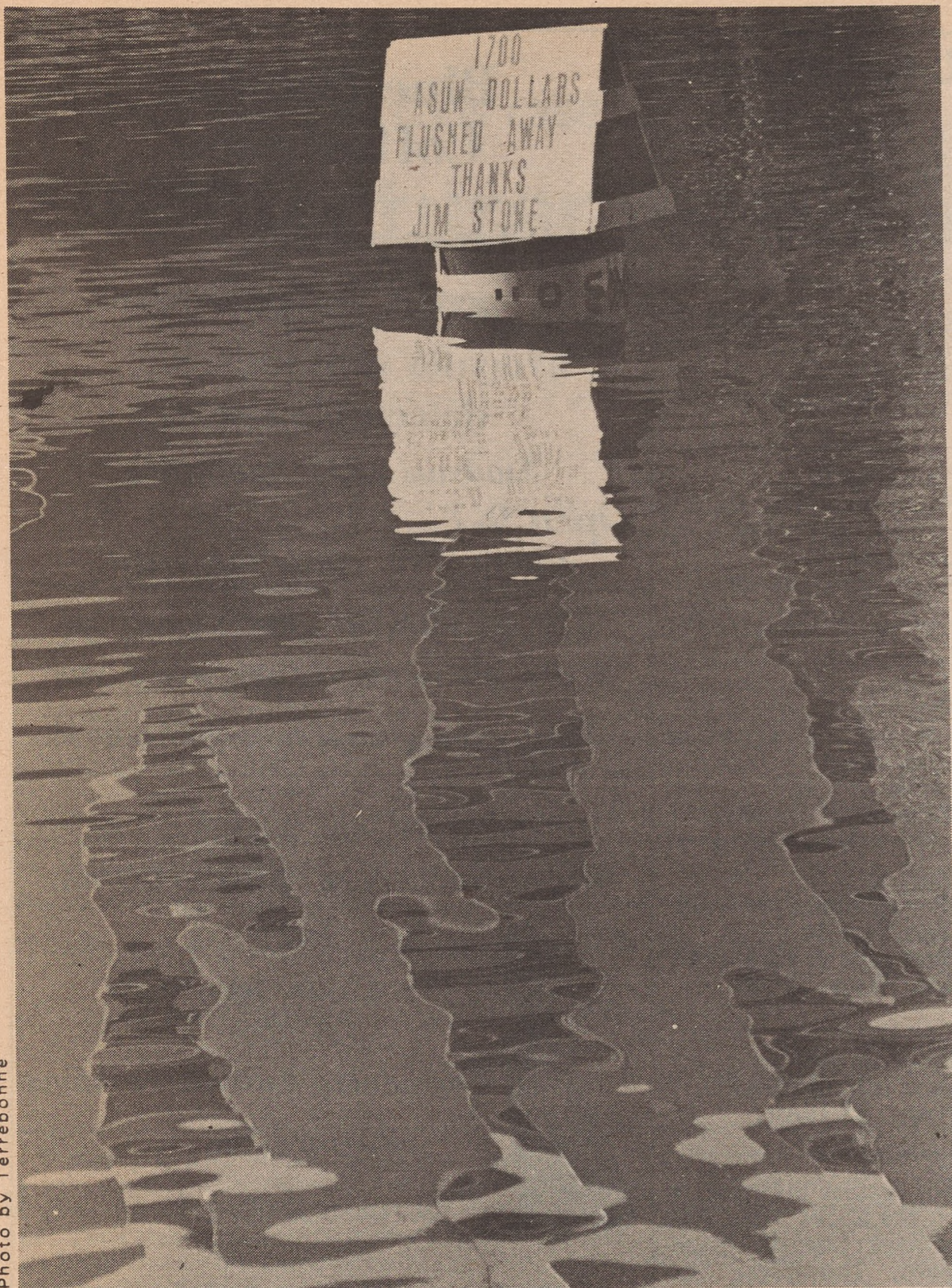
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Photo by Terrebonne



Leaflets littered

Bottles dumped in lake

Marc Picker

"Now on display, the most appropriate use of the water savers—VISIT MANZANITA LAKE TODAY..."

These words, printed on leaflets dropped throughout campus early Wednesday, led many students to the sight of a Manzanita Lake spotted with the multi-colored ASUN plastic water conservation bottles. Between 50 and 100 of the bottles, bought by the ASUN as part of its city-wide, water-saving program this semester, were found floating in the water along with a sign saying, "1,700 ASUN Dollars Flushed Away Thanks Jim Stone."

The leaflets intimated that the \$1,700 purchase of the bottles was a waste of student funds. On the leaflets were personal comments about both ASUN President Jim Stone and Marc Cardinalli, vice-president of Finance and Publications.

"If they really care about the \$1,700, why waste all those bottles?" wondered Asst. Dean of Students Pete Perriera. He commented that he really did not understand this act (putting the bottles in the lake) as being directed at Stone, since Stone had only passed the proposal on to the Senate. "It was the Senate who passed it," he added.

In relation to the leaflets, Perriera said, "I know the source, but I am not saying." He added, "It may be an organization involved and they had their pledges do it (take the bottles and seal them to make them float). Two people came in and got about 20 bottles a little while ago. They said they belonged to an organization and wanted to use the bottles in their house." Perriera said that he is not really worried about the leaflets or the incident. "I just want to recover the bottles," he concluded.

Stone's initial comment was that of continued support for the water bottle program. He also noted that it was the Senate which passed the program, not him. He maintained that the 5,000 (minus the few in the lake) bottles already distributed showed student support for the program. He also said, "I want a public apology for part of that," in reference to the leaflets. Stone later commented that the leaflet seemed to be a personal attack on "Cardinalli and myself." Stone and Cardinalli both said they are fairly sure they know who is responsible for the leaflets and loss of bottles.

"What upsets me the most," said Cardinalli, "is that we are trying to bring about a good image of the students up here to the community; then something like this comes out and it is not good for the students as a whole. It looks like we are fighting among ourselves." He added, "I don't think they were very brave not to sign it (the leaflet). I don't think this flyer is the campus-wide opinion," he stated. Cardinalli said that he felt the whole affair was a "one shot jab" at Stone and him. "It's really an attack on the program. I can't say this will hurt the program, but it certainly won't help," he said.

When Sagebrush became aware of the incident, neither Buildings and Grounds (B&G) nor UNPD had been notified of the bottles in the lake. When contacted about noon, neither had heard anything about it. Stone insisted that both B&G and UNPD had been notified between 10 and noon that morning.

UNPD Chief Keith A. Shumway said the department had not been notified and that the incident cannot be investigated by UNPD without a signed complaint. "I don't think it would be hard to find out who is responsible once an investigation is initiated, though," he noted.

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state, but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications, and not in freedom from censure for criminal matter when published."
Sir William Blackstone

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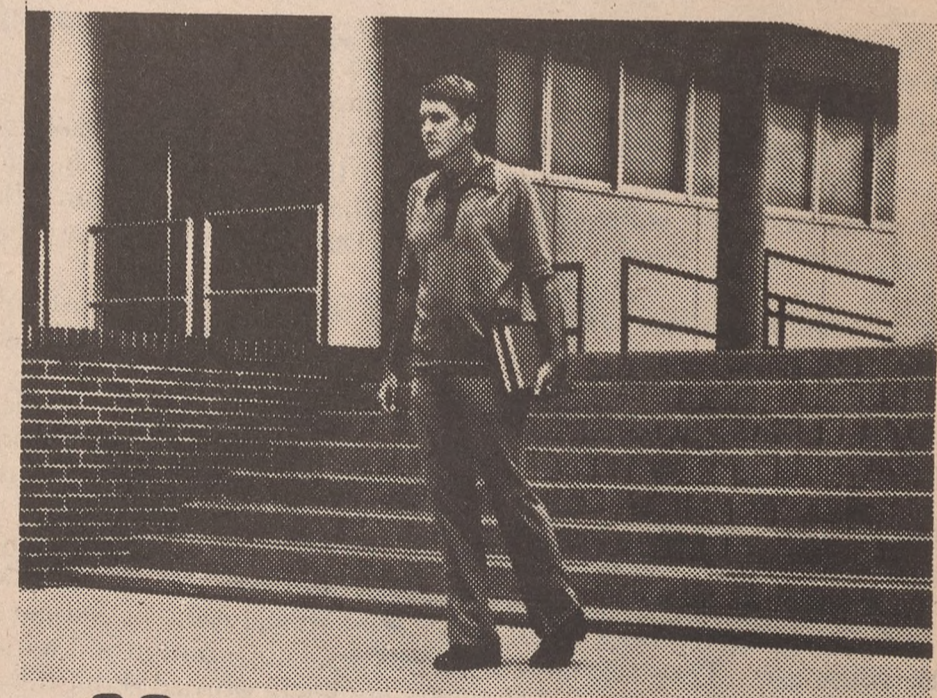
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Vincent Bugliosi calls case 'bizarre'

UNR lecturer retells Manson story

Terri Gunkel/Don Griffith

Seven years after the brutal mass murders by the Charles Manson family, the bizarre story still has a lingering fascination among the American public.

Vincent Bugliosi, prosecuting attorney during that nine and a half month trial in Los Angeles County, spoke before a UNR audience of about 1,800 people Monday night, kicking off a week of Homecoming activities.

Bugliosi explained, "The main reason for continuing interest in this case is that this murder is the most bizarre in the recorded annals of U.S. crime." He said that if someone had written a fictional book about a person named Manson who convinced young persons that he was the second coming of Christ and the devil "all wrapped up into one person," no one would have believed it.

He said Manson believed the purpose of the mass murders was to start a race war called "Helter Skelter" which would be won by the blacks. However, they would not have the ability to rule and would turn the world's leadership over to those whites who had survived, said Bugliosi. Those whites, he explained, would be Manson and his family, who would live out the war in a "bottomless pit in the desert like the 12 tribes of Israel."

Bugliosi, co-author of *Helter Skelter*, which recounts the story, described Manson as "an enigmatic, fascinating, bizarre American criminal," who had "unbelievable" powers to control people's minds. But he added that those who joined Manson's family were already involved with drugs and had dropped out of society. "The late 1960s were favorable to someone like Manson. The times were right and (he) had the raw materials to work with," said Bugliosi. "They had murder in their own systems long before they met Manson. He was a catalyst."

'They had murder in their own systems long before they met Manson. He was a catalyst.'

--Vincent Bugliosi

Manson gained his control, according to Bugliosi, by forcing new members of his family to commit sexually perverted acts in attempts to break down their egos and pride. Bugliosi said one of his star witnesses in the trial testified to a sex orgy, describing Manson "like a maestro orchestrating what everyone else did." Bugliosi argued that if someone could control the sexual behavior of others, he certainly could control their other actions.

Drugs, especially LSD and marijuana, also played a heavy role in the family, according to Bugliosi. He said they all would use drugs. However, Manson would take a smaller dosage of LSD and then try to break down the others' inhibitions, he explained. Bugliosi said Manson told his followers they were doing their victims a favor by killing them because the world was a terrible place to live anyway.

Also during this mental state, Manson extracted promises from them, later reminding them that "they were the only family they had ever had." Bugliosi said Manson was not the type to give direct orders, instead instructing his followers to "do as your love tells you to do," which they understood as committing murder. Speaking of the use of drugs Bugliosi said, "Manson borrowed very heavily from these fermentations."

Although drugs played a major role in the family, Bugliosi said none were under the influence of drugs when they committed the murders, explaining that Manson wanted them "as effectual as possible."

The third way Manson gained control of his family's minds, according to Bugliosi, was to preach to them daily. "He would sit on a rock and play guitar," on the Spahn Ranch outside of Los Angeles, Bugliosi said, where they all lived in a "very isolated society." He said there were no communications with the outside world. "If you push something long enough, people will start buying it," he explained. "What these kids were getting was a steady bombardment of the sick philosophy of Charles Manson," he stated.

He said Manson was "totally different from other mass murderers," noting that what usually comes to mind are criminals such as the Boston Strangler and Juan Corona. The closest parallel that Bugliosi could draw to Manson's image as a "guru pulling strings" was Hitler during World War II.

Another distinctive factor in this case was that most of the killers were young girls ranging in age from 13 to 26, and most of them came from "essentially average American" homes, Bugliosi said.

Leslie Van Houten, "LuLu," was even a Homecoming princess; Patricia Krenwinkel, "Katie," wanted to become a nun; and Charles Watson, "Tex," who was Manson's main killer, had been a sports star and all-American boy in high school. Bugliosi said probably the only one who did not come from a typical middle class home was Susan Denise Atkins, renamed by Manson as "Sadie Mae Glutz."

"The very thought of young girls dressed in black, armed with sharp knives, is too ghastly to contemplate more than a few minutes," said Bugliosi. "It's too horrible a thought."

However, not everyone was able to kill for Manson, despite his hypnotic powers over their minds. Bugliosi said one of them was Linda Kasabian, another of his star witnesses for the prosecution. During the two nights of murders, which began with the slaying of actress Sharon Tate, followed the next night by a drive around Los Angeles looking for victims at random, Manson asked Kasabian to murder an actor she had met a few days before.

Bugliosi said she told Manson, "I'm not you, Charlie. I can't kill anybody." He said she intentionally knocked on the wrong door. But later, when Manson found out what she had done, he did not do anything. Bugliosi said the McNaughten rule—the insanity rule—could not be used as a defense for the murderers in court because "they took every conceivable method to avoid being caught." He added, "From a legal standpoint, these people were definitely not insane."

"They had a pre-existing hostility toward society, schools," Bugliosi said the seven victims had been stabbed a total of 169 times.

Speaking of Manson's control over his family, Bugliosi said, "I first became aware that they really thought he was Christ when I interviewed those who had severed the umbilical cord," said Bugliosi. "They still felt his vibes, and I realized the tremendous vice grip he



Photo by Terrebonne

had on their minds." Bugliosi pointed out that Manson's could be a "pretty heavy name"—Manson—son of Man—possibly accounting for his own belief that he was Christ.

Bugliosi also recounted some of the bizarre events during the trial, among them what he calls the Honolulu Hamburger Caper. In it, one family member, Barbara Hoyt, was to testify for the prosecution about the Manson family life style. However she was reluctant, "frightened stiff," and so a Manson disciple, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, suggested she take a vacation to Hawaii first.

Hoyt was accompanied by Ruth Moorehouse, alias "Ouisch," who gave her a heavily laden LSD hamburger. However, the murder plan backfired and when she recovered, she became a star witness, according to Bugliosi.

Outside the courthouse, Bugliosi said Squeaky and several other girls from the clan conducted a 24-hour vigil, telling every passerby that the trial was the second crucifixion of Christ. And when Manson shaved his head and carved an "X" in his forehead, they mimicked him.

When the trial was over, each defendant had been convicted of seven counts of first degree murder and four counts of conspiracy to commit murder, resulting in death penalties. But when the Supreme Court abolished the death penalty in 1972, making it retroactive, all sentences were changed to life imprisonment.

Manson will be eligible for parole in 1978. Bugliosi said people are always approaching him, trembling, and asking if Manson will ever get out. "It's as if they're afraid he'll come directly for them," said Bugliosi. "If anyone has anything to worry about, it is I."

Bugliosi emphasized, though, "There's no way in the world he can get out" in 1978. He noted that it will be "at least" 20 to 25 years before Manson will be considered for parole because of the number of murder convictions against him.

Although Bugliosi has had a couple of death threats, he said he is not aware of any attempts on his life. "I don't anticipate anything happening to me at all."

short

Picture this

The question of ethics in photojournalism was discussed after Reno Newspapers Inc. photographer Larry Nylund spoke at a joint meeting of the professional and student chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, last Thursday night.

Nylund gave a presentation of the history and purpose of photographs in newspapers. He emphasized the importance of impact, detail, and message in photojournalism. He said, "We don't try to be an art gallery. We want an important message conveyed."

He cited the importance of photojournalism by giving the results of a recent survey that showed that 85 per cent of newspaper readers look at photos before they look at the story, and many of those persons only look at the pictures.

Immediately following the speech, Nylund and John Bromley, city editor for the Reno Evening Gazette and president of the professional SDX chapter, fielded a barrage of queries from the audience, many of them questioning the editorial decisions on the part of Reno Newspapers for printing or withholding recent news-photos.

Photo by Bass



News in briefs

Panties are a very delicate subject on most college campuses these days, but at UNR raids are still the rage.

Last Monday one of the fraternities struck again, storming into a local sorority house at 11:30 p.m. to rid the girls of their intimate apparel.

According to one fraternity member, it's part of the "Greek Mystique" to prod a few drunken gang boys out the kitchen door and head them over to some sorority. Some girls "kind of invite it," said the member. "They like the attention."

Panty raids went out of style in most parts of the country with the advent of free love in the '60s.

To be brief, uh, I mean short, uh, to the point, traditions die hard at UNR.

-Hinton

Fresh food

An earth food sale is being sponsored today at 1 p.m. by UNR's agricultural "Sodbusters" society.

Corn-on-the-cob, vine-ripened tomatoes, squash, red onions, peppers, cantalope, broccoli. . . all will be featured at the harvest sale. In addition, cut-and-dried wood and fresh-cut flowers will be available on the Valley Road Farm, located next to the Renewable Natural Resources Building at 911 Valley Road.

Placer methods

Placer mining methods, with special emphasis on recovery of other than heavy minerals, will be the topic of a course presented by the Mackay School of Mines Oct. 25-29 in the Fitzgerald Hotel.

According to course director Pierre Mousset-Jones, associate professor at the school, members of the mining industry and governments from eight or nine countries will be represented. More than 20 guest lecturers, representing the top placer mining authorities in the country, are scheduled.

There is no charge for students. However, they should contact Mousset-Jones to obtain permission to attend. Fee for non-students is \$375.

The course is being offered in response to a growing interest in placer mining methods around the world.

Placer mining is the extraction of heavy metals, especially gold, from deposits of sand or gravel using various methods involving running water. These methods are presently being used in the extraction of soft ores and in the mineral sands industry.

shorts

Regents' schedule

The University of Nevada System Board of Regents meeting is being held all day today at the Center for Religion and Life.

The Regent's monthly meetings alternate between Reno and Las Vegas and are public.

On today's agenda are several items of interest to UNR. They include:

-Presentation of the design development drawings for the Jot Travis Student Union addition.

-Recruitment policy reports by Harry J. Wolf, UNR Affirmative Action officer, and Larry D. Lessly, UNR general counsel.

-Phase I proposals from the UNR School of Medical Sciences and UNR's Sociology Department.

-Review of the optional retirement plan for faculty.

-Presentation of 1977-81 UNR capital improvement program request.

-Recommendations regarding policy for faculty working on advanced degrees.

-Revision of the 1977-79 budget request.

-Maness

Where's my car?

For those persons with four or more unpaid parking tickets, your car will be impounded if found parked on campus. According to UNPD Chief Keith Shumway, there is a long list of student and faculty offenders. Before an impounded car may be returned, the owners must first pay towing fees and unpaid tickets.

Tickets may be paid at the UNPD office on Evans Ave. or the Controller's Office, Clark Administration.

-Kinnear Briggs

Deadlines

Sagebrush welcomes news items, press releases, announcements and the like from the university community. But persons who wish to have such material published are reminded of our deadlines.

The deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 3 p.m. and the deadline for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 3 p.m.

All items for publication must include the names and phone numbers of their authors. Please type all submissions.

Ride El Toro

A lamb barbecue and barn dance sponsored by the UNR Rodeo Club will be held Sunday night in the Horse Facility on Valley Road across from the YWCA.

The lamb and bean feed will start at 6 p.m. and the barn dance will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buster Dufur-rena of Winnemucca has donated two lambs to the event and the Randy Copis Review will provide the music. Admission will be \$2 per person.

A Rodeo clinic will be conducted during the dance. Club members will sell rides on the El Toro bucking machine to help people "learn the fine art of bronco busting and El Toro twisting," says Dale Bugenig, club president.

Peer guidance

Training sessions for Peer Group Counseling in The Right Place, UNR's drop-in center, will begin Wednesday, Oct. 13. These sessions will be conducted 7-10 p.m. in Room 101, Orvis School of Nursing. Any interested student may attend. Further information may be obtained at The Right Place, Juniper Hall 2-C, or by calling 784-4849, 1-5 p.m.

Poli-Sci interns

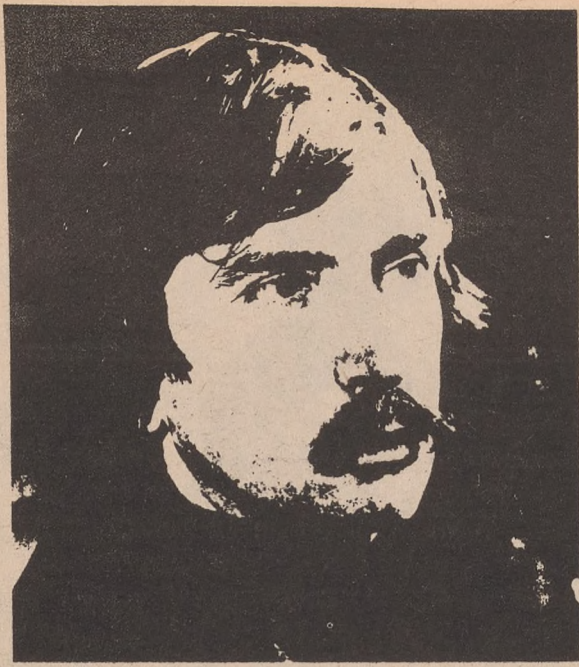
The Department of Political Science will sponsor an internship program at the 1977 session of the Nevada Legislature.

Any student who wishes to participate in the program during the spring semester may pick up an application at the Department of Political Science, Room 138 MSS. The course prerequisites are junior standing and nine units of political science, Legislative Process.

Applications are due in Room 138 MSS by Oct. 18.



ASUN News



The Playwright versus
The Theatre

Still a problem

We have a problem. Homecoming Chairman Pawl Hollis has performed the leg work by obtaining an unprecedented wood supply for our Homecoming Bonfire, scheduled to go up in smoke tonight in the Mackay Stadium parking lot. Now, Pawl needs a hand hauling it to the Bonfire area. Sturdy lads and lasses who can spare a few hours this afternoon are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with (who else?) Peggy Martin in the ASUN office.

ALBEE

Edward Albee, America's foremost contemporary playwright, will lecture on the UNR campus next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre and conduct an informal public discussion next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, Albee will speak of the need for live theater in America. He says he sees colleges as being the most vigorous, productive and capable of significant theatrical development today.

Albee believes a good playwright is someone "with something to say and the ability to say it." He began writing poetry at six years old, although he didn't begin writing for the theater until he was 30. Included among his works are "The Sandbox," "The American Dream," "A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape."

Albee's appearance is financed by the ASUN, the Fulton Foundation, the English Department, the Theater Department and a grant from the Nevada Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Both the lecture and discussion are free and open to the public.

—Hinton

Get a horn

Stadium horns for tomorrow's Homecoming game against Santa Clara are now on sale in the Activities Office in the Student Union.

Two-hundred-fifty horns have been ordered and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. They cost \$1.50 each.

Razzle Dazzle Daze

Today

- 3 p.m. All School Social, Beaver Bowl--
Evans Park
- 7:30 p.m. Bonfire--Mackay Stadium
- 8 p.m. Alumni Cocktail Party and Dance,
Fitzgerald's Hotel \$2 per person
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Live music by 'ALIAS'
National Guard Armory--\$2 per person

Saturday

- 8:30 a.m. Parade Line-up, Pioneer Theater
- 10 a.m. Parade to Mackay Stadium
- 11:30 a.m. Alumni tailgate party--Mackay Stadium
- 1:30 p.m. Football game
- 3:30 p.m. Soccer Club vs. UOP--UNR Baseball Field

Sunday

- 6 p.m. BARN DANCE AND BAR-B-QUE,
Music and Food,
UNR Horse Facility- Valley Road

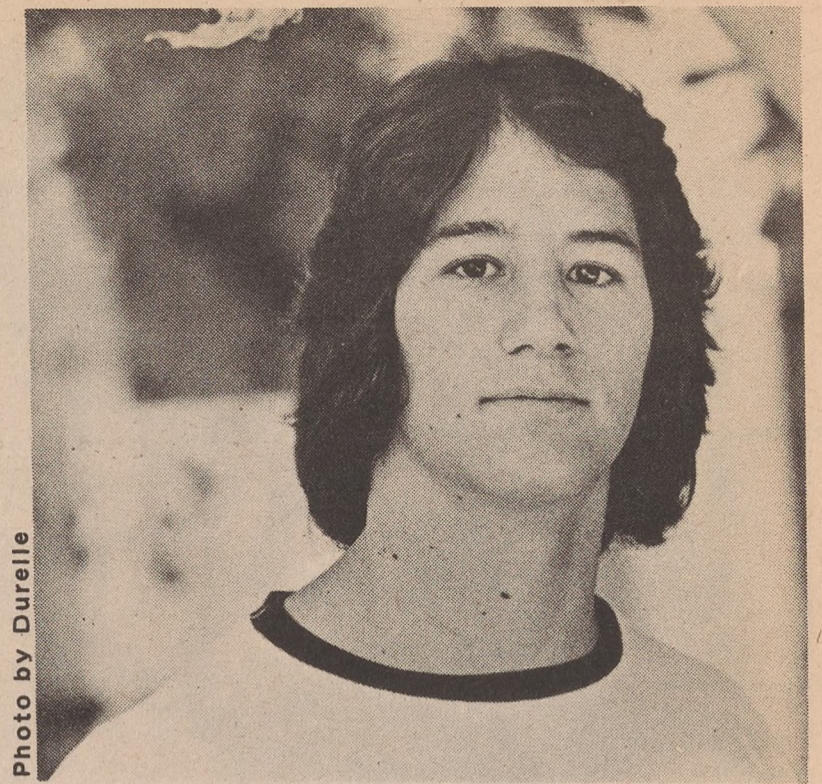


Photo by Durelle

Pinjuv's protest

Debbie Potter

Homecoming Queen candidates usually have one thing on their minds: Winning. This year, however, a male resident of Nye Hall put his name on the ballot simply because he wanted to change an "archaic" system.

Although Pat Pinjuv is, in his own words, "not really a leader," he is glad he "got involved" during Homecoming Week. Involved, indeed. It seems that Pinjuv was approached by Nye Hall resident director Chris Cournale, hall president Cesar Martinez, hall secretary Laurel Jackson and Stephanie Brown during the candidate selection period. They wanted to protest the Associated Women Students' (AWS) bylaw which prohibits women from voting for Homecoming Queen.

Pinjuv decided the cause was a worthwhile one.

"Most people don't even realize that women can't vote," said Pinjuv. "I'm still waiting for AWS to provide some sound reasons why they shouldn't."

Although the 19-year-old accounting major has no regrets about his decision to enter the Homecoming Queen race, he admits that AWS would probably give more consideration to a petitioned complaint. Immediate action, however, was "more effective" during Homecoming Week.

Win or lose, Pinjuv insists that he will follow through with this fight. "Winning is not the only thing. I would like to see the rules changed before the election for Winter Carnival Queen come around."

Dance and Bar-B-Que

sponsored by the

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Club



Sunday, October 10

6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

only \$2 admission

at

UNR Horse Facility

across from the

YWCA on Valley Rd.



Photo by Terrebonne

UNR STUDENTS take time out from classes to listen to a concert in Manzanita Bowl.



Photo by Terrebonne

WILL AND THE DUSTERS, sponsored by ASUN, performed Thursday, noon, and free popcicles were given out.



Photo by Eider

A COUPLE OF STUDENTS paint the 'N' on Peavine Mountain Wednesday afternoon. Other activities planned for today include the Beaver Bowl in Evans Park and an evening Bonfire in Mackay Stadium parking lot. The game Saturday against Santa Clara begins at 1:30.



Photo by Bass

LISA BARBASH of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, escorted by Ralph Pecorino of Blue Key service organization, is named 1976 Homecoming Queen during intermission Thursday night at Wolves' Frolic in the Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.



Photo by Bass

PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity members ham it up during their "Razzle Dazzle Hee Haw Daze" skit at Wolves' Frolic.

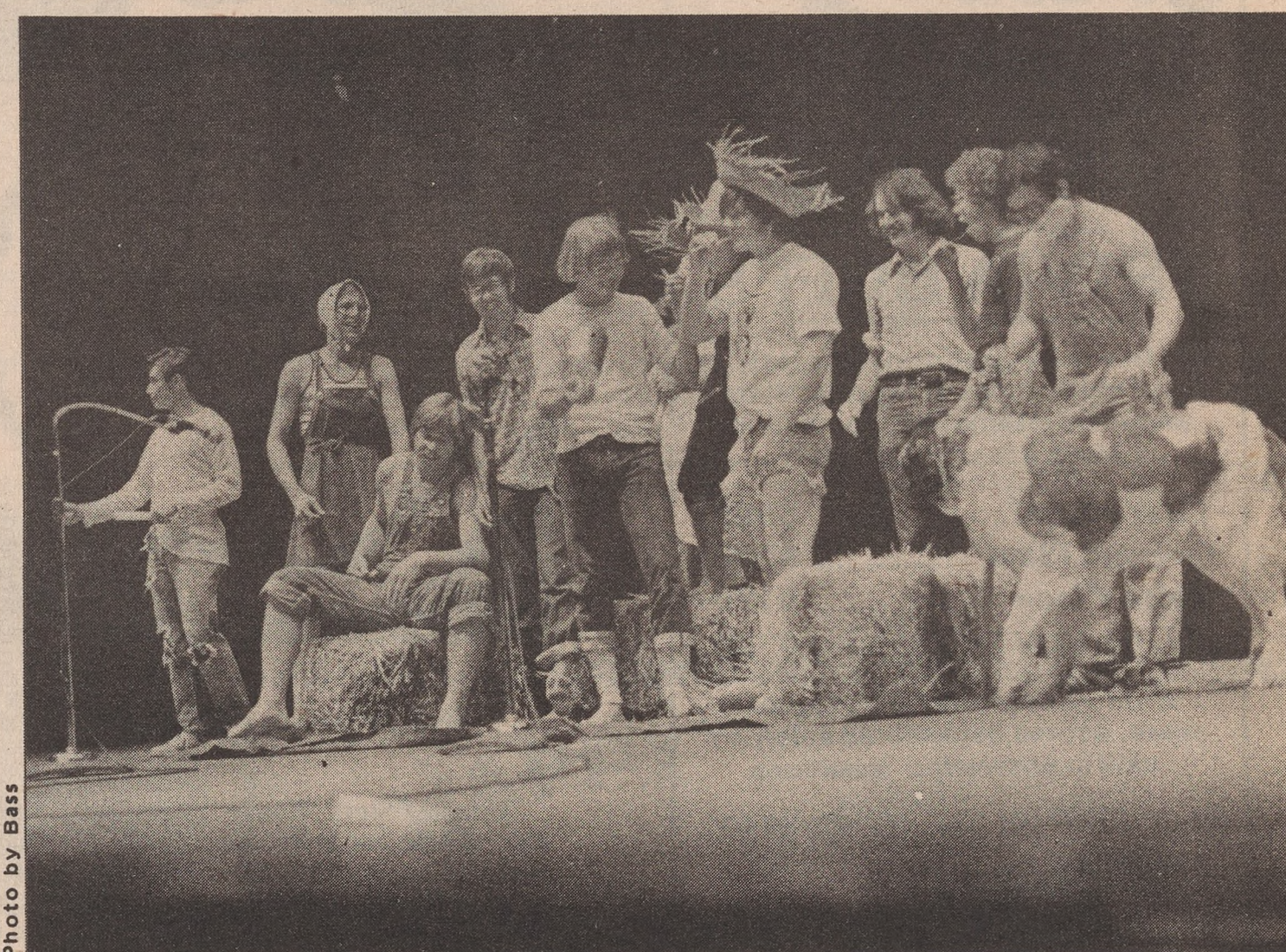


Photo by Bass

THE PHI SIGS have a mascot in the form of a huge Saint Bernard named "Sam," who also got into the act Thursday night. Twelve groups, including Manzanita Hall and the Songleaders, participated in Wolves' Frolic.

HOMECOMING REFLECTS 56 YEARS OF TRADITION

Dennis Felts

This week is the 56th annual Homecoming celebration. As thoughts turn to the alumni and the nostalgia they represent, Sagebrush takes a look at the past.

In 1920, Nevada experienced its first Homecoming celebration. It included one full day of activities. The varsity football team, known as the Nevada Sagebrushers, trounced the Utah Aggies 21-0 to start the Homecoming Day activities.

Later that day, the first pajama parade marched through downtown Reno and ended at the old Rialto Theatre, then next door to the Little Waldorf. What was in later years to be known as the Wolves Frolic, included a real motion picture and four vaudeville acts. After the Rialto Theatre program, a dance was held in the old gym sponsored by "The Men of Lincoln Hall."

The Nevada football team will host Santa Clara at the Homecoming Game Saturday. During the 1920s, Nevada hosted Santa Clara three times for its Homecoming games. In 1923, the Wolf Pack tied 7-7 with Santa Clara, then one of the most powerful coast teams. In 1925, the Pack was beaten by Santa Clara 20-2. A repeat of the '23 Homecoming Game occurred in 1927 when the Pack tied Santa Clara, once again 7-7. UNR finally beat Santa Clara in 1946 by a score of 41-7, the first time they had defeated the Broncos since 1919 when the Pack shut out its opponent 40-0.

Homecoming 1925 saw the first full-scale Homecoming Parade. Before that time, a few cars with local

dignitaries, team members and alumni would drive through town to announce the big game. That parade of '25 included floats from organizations on campus, the school band and the football team.

The first frosh-soph bonfire as "a symbol of friendship" was also held in 1925. The presidents of the two classes lit the bonfire.

Fifty years ago, in 1926, Nevada's and St. Mary's football teams marched in the parade at 12:30 before the afternoon game. St. Mary's brought a team that was considered one of the foremost on the coast. Going into the game, they were ranked second behind the Wolf Pack in their conference. St. Mary's upset the Pack by a score of 13-0.

For the '26 Homecoming activities, the alums were presented with lapel cards that stated their names and the years they graduated. Also included in the celebration were a pep rally, a horseshoe tournament, an apple show and an automobile show.

Nineteen doubles teams and 13 singles registered for the horseshoe tournament. "Sixty autos with the newest bodies and power plants" were exhibited. The university's "Glee Club" was one of the "treats of the evening" at the Wolves Frolic.

At the bonfire in '26, the "Triumph Hymn" and the "Nevada Hymn" were sung. The bonfire featured a pile of wood 30 feet high that was collected by the freshman class.

From the Islam Temple of San Francisco, came 2,000 Shriners to march in a parade to Mackay Field to view the Homecoming Game and perform at halftime in '26.

The Sagebrush, in '26, included in their regular issue a list of names and locations of former graduates of UNR.

The 1927 Homecoming introduced the first intramural cross-country race. Just like it is run now, the race started at Sparks High School and ended at Mackay Field.

In 1929, the Homecoming Parade was a grand affair. The floats stretched several blocks. The parade proceeded from Ninth Street to Virginia and headed south, crossing Mill to Center. It went north to Second and across to Sierra where it continued up to the university. The parade entrants were organized into seven divisions for a total of 25 entries. Every organization on campus was represented.

Until 1931, Homecoming was sponsored by the School of Agriculture. After that time, the celebration was organized by the student body.

During the 1938 Homecoming activities, the freshman class were responsible for painting the "N." In that year the freshmen were also required to bring four wooden boxes to the bonfire. The frosh canvassed Reno and the outlying areas in desperate search of their quota of bonfire material.

Since the war effort was in full force, there was no

Homecoming celebration in 1943. "This year the bars will be empty of their usual throng of graduates and students. The 'N' won't be white this year," Sagebrush said that year.

Thirty years ago was Homecoming '46. At that time the Pack boasted the top passing team in the West. Following a 74-2 victory over the Arizona Bulldogs, the Pack rolled over Montana State by a score of 38-14 for the Homecoming celebration.

Friday classes were dismissed during Homecoming Week.

The painting of the "N" in '46 was hampered by a brushfire that covered 30 acres of range land. The 200 freshman students, 80 per cent women, noticed the fire while painting. They dropped their paint buckets, summoned the forest service and began to put out the fire. After the students extinguished the fire and were on their way home, one person from the forest service arrived.

The night before the game in '46 featured a pajambore, which is a snake dance down the streets of Reno, with participants clad in pajamas. They also had a bonfire and a rally where they crowned the Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming candidates were freshman women at this time.

Following the game of '46, there were sorority and fraternity open houses and a Homecoming Dance. Admission to the dance was \$2.40 per couple, \$1.50

for "stags" and 90 cents for balcony spectators.

In 1958, the Sundowners played a part in the Homecoming activities. They threw wine on the royalty and on the sports cars used to drive them to the presentation platform in the stadium while the queen and candidates were being introduced to the crowd.

For the 1968 Homecoming, Neil Diamond and the Grass Roots performed. General admission was \$2.50 and student tickets cost \$1.50.

Although floats were discontinued the year before in lieu of something less expensive, there was a revived parade in 1968.

The annual Beaver Bowl was canceled in '68 because Sundowners were the sponsoring body and they were put on social probation by Dean of Students Mike Laine. They were put on probation Friday night before the Saturday Beaver Bowl game because of a problem with drunken drivers following a Sundowner initiation.

The following year the Beaver Bowl and the Sundowners returned to the Homecoming scene.

The '69 Homecoming concert featured Sonny and Cher plus Mike Bloomfield and Friends. Homecoming '69 added a student-alumni barbecue to the average Homecoming activities.

That year, the Homecoming crowd packed the stadium with 7,000 students. The UNR Wolf Pack hosted a tough UNLV team but came out victorious by beating the in-state rival Rebels, 30-28.

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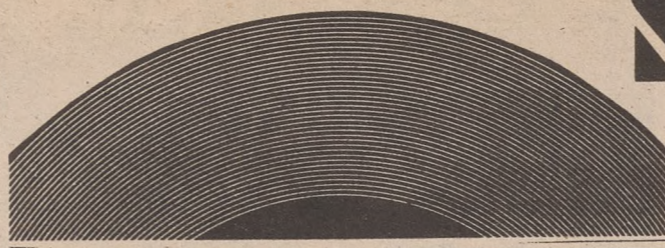
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Katrina, Come Home...

We need you.



Surface Noise

Dan Cook Susie Riggan John McCallum
Barbara Dalton John Adcock

For those of you finding it difficult now-a-days discovering new things to listen to, I've got a group you may have missed out on for reasons stemming from their huge commercial success on radio. I didn't give Steely Dan a chance because of that. What a pleasant surprise when I did. Every Steely Dan album (most notably *Cutdown, Can't Buy a Thrill, Royal Scam*) is a masterful, well-planned, superbly produced disc.

The masterminds behind Steely Dan are Walter Becker and Donald Fagen. The talented duo not only writes pleasing melodies and top-notch rockers but is very competent when it comes to lyrics. Their catchy off-the-wall phrases are mind-stimulating.

The earlier albums contain some super guitar work from Jeff 'Skunk' Baxter who is spending time with the Doobie Brothers now. Steely Dan is definitely one of the better bands around.



Songs In The Key Of Life—Stevie Wonder

At last! Stevie Wonder's long-awaited *Songs in the Key of Life* has been released. When I finally had the album in my hot little hands, I dashed home to listen. I stood there panting with a wild look in my eyes—now be kind, I've been waiting a year and a half—and that stupid little single fell on the floor! The packaging could have been a little better.

This effort is a two-record set, with a bonus of four extra cuts on a small 33-1/3 record, not to mention a 24 page lyric booklet!

Yeah, most of us would probably like to have Stevie pumpin' 'em out a little faster, but then they wouldn't be the masterpieces they invariably are. (You know what I mean, don't you Elton?)

Upon first listening, I was a little disappointed, but this is one of those albums that has to grow on you after several listenings. My final overall opinion is that Stevie has done it again—a beautiful album.

My favorite cut and sure to be a single, is an eight minute, nine second killer! Here with the help of George Benson on guitar and Bobbi Humphrey on flute (to name only two), Stevie creates a Brazilian samba-type rhythm somewhat similar to "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing," from *Inner Visions*.

"Summer Soft" is reminiscent of "Golden Lady," also from *Inner Visions*. The new album however only seems like previous efforts—that's why it required more than that first listen before I really formed my opinion. *Songs in the Key of Life* really is a new sound. Stevie has become more openly political. In a recent *Newsweek* interview, when Wonder was asked if he felt he was divinely inspired, he was quoted as saying, "I'm not a minister, but I get the feeling that when I'm singing I'm just the vehicle."

Whatever you think about Stevie's personal beliefs, I'm sure you'll agree with me, he has given this album his best.

I'll wait as long as you like, Stevie—just keep 'em comin'!

—S.R.

Free For All—Ted Nugent

Well rock'n'rollers, if you're really curious about the latest Ted Nugent album I can give it to you all in one sentence. It's almost an exact replica of his last one. The chord progressions follow in the same pursuit. Ted's lead guitar riffs are unoriginal. Wow! Actually I didn't expect anything different from the man who challenges any guitar player to get on stage with him. But I do have one positive comment. The vocals are better this time. There are even attempts at harmony (the togetherness cut).

I guess my biggest problem with Ted Nugent is that I get tired of his material easily with the exception of one of his early tunes, "Journey to the Center of Your Mind." I wish he'd write more like that because maybe then Ted might receive the critical acclaim he's striving for and it might even expand his listening audience to more than just the 18- to 21-year-old males which he has now.

—D.C.

Southwest—Herb Pedersen

After a lot of studio work, Herb Pedersen has finally come up front with an album of his own. *Southwest* contains a really pleasant blend of tunes, (half of which Pedersen wrote) some mellow, some rock, but all with a laid-back country flavor.

The album starts off with a country-fied version of "Paperback Writer" (good, but definitely not the best cut) followed by the "Rock & Roll Cajun" and then a love song, "If I Can Sing a Song." There's much nostalgia in his tunes, most prominent in "Our Baby's Gone" and "Younger Days."

Though there's nothing startlingly original about his sound (the changes on his "If I Can Sing a Song" and "Younger Days" strongly resemble James Taylor's and there's a bit of the Eagles and Hoyt Axton in some of his other tunes) he does have a sound of his own. It's in the vocals, all of which are his, save for one cut on which he is joined by Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt. His four-part harmonies are so precise, yet relaxed, that the sound is distinctively smooth and definitely pleasant.

Pedersen is an excellent guitarist as well, playing electric, acoustic and 12-string. Texture is added by the fiddle, dobro, lap steel, zither and a complete string section on a couple of the cuts.

The music on *Southwest* is just really enjoyable and I await Pedersen's future efforts with expectation.

—B.D.

New Releases

- Leon Russell—Best Of.
- Robert Palmer—Some People Can Do What They Like.
- Rush—All The World's A Stage.
- Climax Blues Band—Gold Plated.
- Wailers—Live.
- Brand X—Unorthodox Behavior.
- Dramatics—Joy Ride.
- Ringo Starr—Rotogravure.
- Eric Clapton—No Reason To Cry.
- Pleasure—Accept No Substitutes.
- Earth, Wind and Fire—Spirit.
- Tom Jans—Dark Blonde.

Daryl Hall and John Oates are currently on a world tour. Locally they will be in San Francisco Tuesday Oct. 12 and an even closer location Oct. 13 at Sacramento. Our very own Susie Riggan will have a report on that gig.

The Doobie Brothers will be at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium Oct. 17. Black Sabbath and Bob Seger boogie at Winterland (S.F.) Oct. 29-30.

The Tubes have a vampire costume ball at the Concord Pavilion Oct. 31.

John McCallum experienced the Bruce Springsteen concert in Oakland last weekend and described it as one of the most powerful shows he's ever seen. Bruce will have an album out as soon as he overcomes business hassles. It seems Bruce hates the image given him.

If you have any sense you'll run away from home this weekend. After all, it is Homecoming.

Sewer committee urges expansion group

Ken Wiltse

The Reno City Council and the Reno Ad Hoc Sewer Committee formally announced seven statements this week that will be prepared as a fact sheet concerning sewer capacity problems and distributed to Reno voters before the Nov. 2 general election. There are three sewer bond questions on the ballot.

Brian Whalen, UNR Physical Plant director and chairman of the ad hoc sewer committee, said that after two months of investigation, the committee has recommended voters pass the bond questions because expansion of the Reno-Sparks Joint Wastewater Treatment Plant is urgently needed for the safety and health of the community.

Whalen noted that the 20 million gallon per day (mgd) capacity of the existing plant has been cited by state officials as inadequately treating sewage since July 1976. In July, the flow through the plant was 20.7 mgd.

The committee recommended an addition of 20 mgd to meet population projections for the next 20 years. Whalen said to use the sewer plant problem as a method of controlling growth would like refusing to build a needed hospital in hopes of discouraging growth.

The committee suggested the city council face the problems of growth and the quality of the environment because it is a concern of the community. It was recommended that the city council either continue the present ad hoc committee or appoint a new one to point out actions which can be taken to insure responsible and orderly growth.

Whalen said that at a projected two per cent growth rate, there would be 229,000 residents in the Reno-Sparks area by the year 2,000. The recommended 20 mgd addition would handle this population, plus an estimated 38,000 tourists. The committee is considering suggesting a resolution to the city council that it monitor the use of the plant, if expansion is approved, to insure voters the added capacity will last through the next 20 years.

The ad hoc committee stated that the purity of the city's water source, the Truckee River, is being degraded by seepage from many septic tanks along its course. It recommended all present and future development along the river be served by the Lawton Interceptor, a sewer interceptor system.

The committee also stated that the present cross-town interceptor system is out-dated and inadequate and noted that in event of an overflow, it would be an extreme health hazard for the community. It recommends a major new line for the cross-town system.

Noting that the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the total cost of \$28 million, the committee said it is urgent for all sewer connection fees and sewer use fees to be pledged solely for the retirement of the bonds, if passed, and the operation and maintenance of the sewer facilities.

The committee's statement indicates that it will be four years before an expended plant can be put into operation and that interim measures should include the purchase of automatic gates and the initiation of a full-scale water conservation program.

Whalen said that a 10 per cent reduction in flow to the sewer plant could be realized through a full-scale water saving program. He congratulated the ASUN officers for taking the initiative in the water conservation program and pointed out that many local officials have reacted positively toward UNR's efforts.

Sparks already has the money for its part of the sewer expansion project, according to Whalen. He said it is up to about 35,000 Reno voters to decide if the project will begin.

Noting that District Court Judge John Gabrielli has placed a restraining order blocking new construction projects in both cities, Whalen said the proposed \$1 million addition to the Renewable Natural Resources Building could possibly be halted. He said that present plans are for construction to begin in eight months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

- 12-1 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 3-7 p.m.—All-School Social and Beaver Bowl, Evans Park.
- 7-9 p.m.—Alumni Art Show, Church Fine Arts Outer Gallery.
- 7:30 p.m.—Bonfire, Mackay Stadium.
- 9 p.m.—Dance, Music by "Alias," National Guard Armory.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

- 10 a.m.—Homecoming Parade from Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium to Mackay Stadium.
- 1:30 p.m.—HOMECOMING GAME, UNR vs. Santa Clara, Mackay Stadium.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

- 8 p.m.—Edward Albee Lecture, Church Fine Arts Theatre.

COLUMBUS DAY HOLIDAY—NO CLASS.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

- 10-12 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.—Edward Albee, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 4-5 p.m.—John Mackay Club, MM 207.
- 4-5 p.m.—Geology Colloquium, SEM 234.
- 5-7 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 5:45-6:45 p.m.—Silver Caissons, Gym.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Gym.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

- 10-11 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 4-6 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Hardy Room, Union.
- 5-7 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Art Department Films, "Back Street," SEM Auditorium.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Reno Photo Club, FA 340.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

- 10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 5-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—UNR Christian Fellowship, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—GSA Films, "Mr. Arkadin," TSS 107.
- 8 p.m.—Performing Artists Series, "Czech Nonet," Jot Travis Union.

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Photo by Hinton

NANCY KANE, left, and Pat Loveless rehearse a scene from "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Nevada Repertory Co.

Theater season begins

Laura Hinton

A set of one-act farces, a cabaret-style musical and an ironic comedy are three separate works to be produced by the Nevada Repertory Theatre Company this fall in the Church Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

The season opens a week from tonight with two one-act French comedies together entitled, "From the Ridiculous to the Absurd," emphasizing two modes of dramatic humor: slapstick and absurdity.

"The Flying Doctor," by 17th century playwright Jean Baptiste Moliere, focuses on antic behavior of a wily servant who dupes a young lady's father so she can elope with a secret lover. Quick action and slapstick comedy make the play fast and light.

"The Breast of Tiresias" by Guillaume Appollinaire is an absurdity which ties the emancipation of women to the population decline. Written at the early half of the 20th century, the piece is an early example of surrealism and almost prophetic in its feminist subject matter.

The one-acts are directed by Prof. Jim Bernardi of the UNR Theatre Department and will be presented Oct. 15, 16 and 29.

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is more likened to cabaret entertainment than a traditional musical. There is no book or dialogue. The piece is entirely a work of some two dozen songs by the Belgian composer-poet Brel, an anti-war romantic who has written many of the past decade's top tunes.

Directed by Dr. Bob Dillard of the department, "Jacques Brel" will be presented Oct. 22-23, 30, Nov. 12 and 20.

A third production by the company is an ironic comedy entitled "Steambath," written by Bruce Jay Friedman. An irreverent spoof on morality and the heaven concept, the play takes place in a steambath where various characters ponder the meanings of their lives, the significance of their deaths and the nature of God while they await passage into the next world.

The original script calls for a nude woman appearing briefly on stage. Due to community controversy over the well-publicized scene, director Bernardi refused to reveal if it would remain in the production.

"I think a nude scene is a wrong reason to come to a play," said Bernardi, commenting that the scene is incidental to the plot.

Tickets will be sold first-come, first-served, beginning an hour before the 8 p.m. curtain time for all performances (no advance ticket sales). General admission is \$2.50. Children, ASUN and high school students with IDs will be admitted for 50 cents.

Swine flu vaccine

A SHOT IN THE ARM

Lori Kinnear Briggs

The Student Health Service is gearing up operations to begin administering swine flu vaccinations, according to the service's director Dr. Robert Locke.

A tentative vaccination program is being planned for Nov. 16, 17 and 20. The vaccine is expected to arrive at the Washoe County Health Department during late October or early November and will be distributed to the various clinics and health facilities in Washoe County.

The two vaccine programs offered at the UNR Health Service are those for high risk persons and those for non-high risk persons 18-65. The high risk category includes chronically ill and elderly persons. This group will get preference for the vaccine and will receive a combination inoculation of a swine (A=New Jersey) and A=Victoria strain virus. The non-high risk group will receive the swine flu virus only.

Locke feels the vaccine is advisable for persons living in close quarters.

"In any areas of close contact, epidemics can spread rapidly," Locke explained. "This type of flu has not been around since 1918 so most persons don't have immunity."

Reactions to the vaccine are expected to be minimal. A normal reaction might be a slight fever and aching for about 48 hours. However, those persons with egg, chicken or feather allergies should avoid the vaccine except under the direct supervision of a physician.

For non-allergic persons, Locke doesn't feel the vaccine poses any great hazard.

"The hazards are no greater than taking birth control pills," Locke stated. "It would seem derelict not to vaccinate in case there is a large epidemic."

To facilitate the vaccine program, Locke needs eight student volunteers for each of the days the program is offered. Those persons able to donate time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday should contact Locke at the service.

Persons contemplating receiving a vaccine must fill out a consent form similar to this. Dr. Locke urges students to become familiar with the form before going for a shot:

The Disease

Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious.

It is unlikely that you have adequate natural protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks in 45 years.

The Vaccine

The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast with some other vaccines, flu vaccine can be taken safely during pregnancy.

One shot will protect most people from swine flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 25 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you wherever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects

Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Special Precautions

As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions:

- *Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not attached.
- *People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.
- *People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.
- *People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

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Overseas study

The Institute of European Studies (IES) is offering an opportunity to spend a year or a semester of one's undergraduate program in Europe. The institute offers programs in Durham, London, Freiburg, Paris, Nantes, Madrid and Vienna.

In addition to the variety of academic programs available, the institute offers the following special options:

- Summer Programs--Freiburg, London, Madrid, Paris.
- Internships--Paris, Vienna.
- East-West European Studies--London, Vienna.
- Student Teaching--Nantes, Paris, Vienna.

-Split Academic Year--Student may spend one semester at one center and the second semester at another. Natural combinations occur between London and Vienna with East-West comparative studies taught in English.

-Orientation, Madrid--The orientation program for the Madrid program has been reorganized to include an introduction to life in Spanish villages in northern Spain.

For more information on IES and other study abroad programs, contact D. Charles Wells, Study Abroad Adviser, Room 201, Frandsen Humanities or phone 784-6767.

Ask them yourself

A Candidates' Night to allow those running in the general election to express their views and be questioned will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25 in the Center for Religion and Life.

Nonpartisan sponsors of the public-service meeting are Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, the Sparks branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Political Science Department of UNR.

Other organizations are expected to become sponsors, according to Marion Sieber of Common Cause's issues committee.

Moderator for the program will be Dr. Joseph Crowley, chairman of UNR's Political Science Department.

Support Myers

Former Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer will speak during a fund-raising party at the Blue Mailbox Coffeehouse Sunday night in favor of Democratic State Senate nominee Dennis Myers.

Music will be provided by Laura Hinton. The Mailbox is located in the lower level of the Center for Religion and Life across from the student union on Virginia Street. Tickets will be sold at the door (\$2 with student IDs).



Gezelin named

The Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce has named ASUN Senate President John Gezelin of Reno as its second UNR \$500 scholarship recipient.

Gezelin is a senior accounting major who will graduate this spring. The Reno native is involved in numerous school projects including the activities board, student advisory council and the interim finance committee.

Son of Josephine and the late Emile Gezelin, he is also serving on UNR President Max Milam's committee to prepare long-range recommendations for the College of Business Administration.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Blue Key Club and the Student Accounting Society. The UNR School of Business administers the award.

Bicycle racing

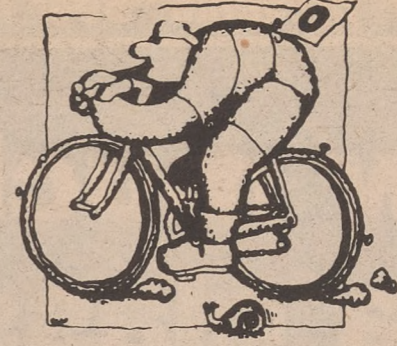
Intramural bicycle races will begin Saturday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. in the Lombardi Recreation Building parking lot. Entries for the races are due by 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

Individual and team competition is scheduled. Races will be run in classes for riders of various abilities, and there will be events for both men and women.

Individual races will be 10 laps, or about five miles, and will feature a group start. Team competition is designed for five-person teams and each team member will ride two laps, for a team total of about five miles.

The event has grown from 15 riders five years ago to nearly 40 in 1975.

Competitors must supply their own bicycles. Entry forms and further information are available in Room 100 of the Lombardi Recreation Building.



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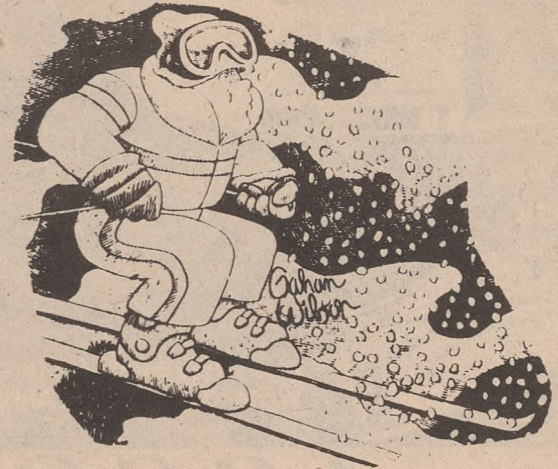
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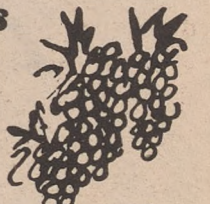
Serving fresh sandwiches, juices,
herb teas, and fruits

Monday to Friday

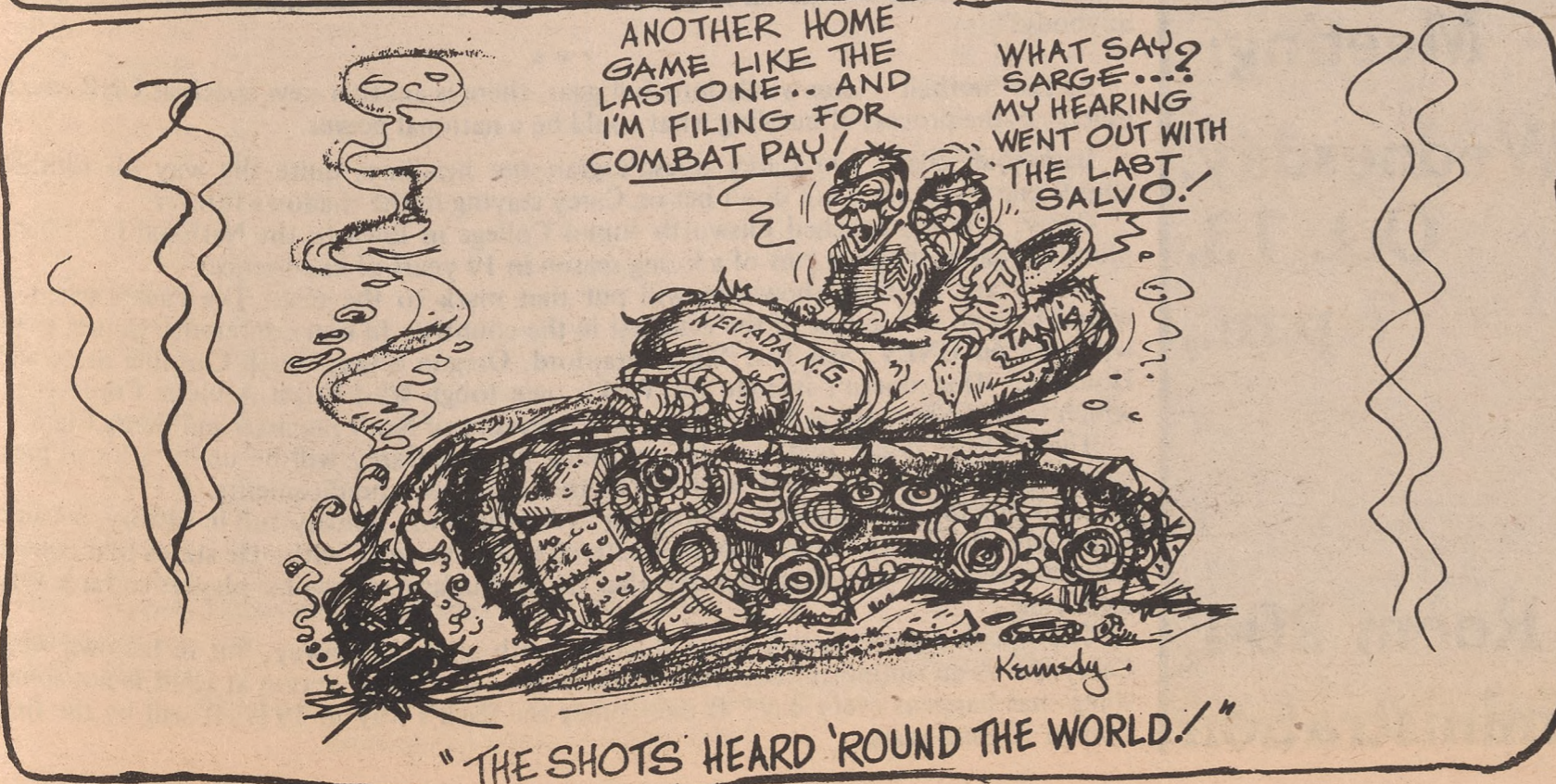
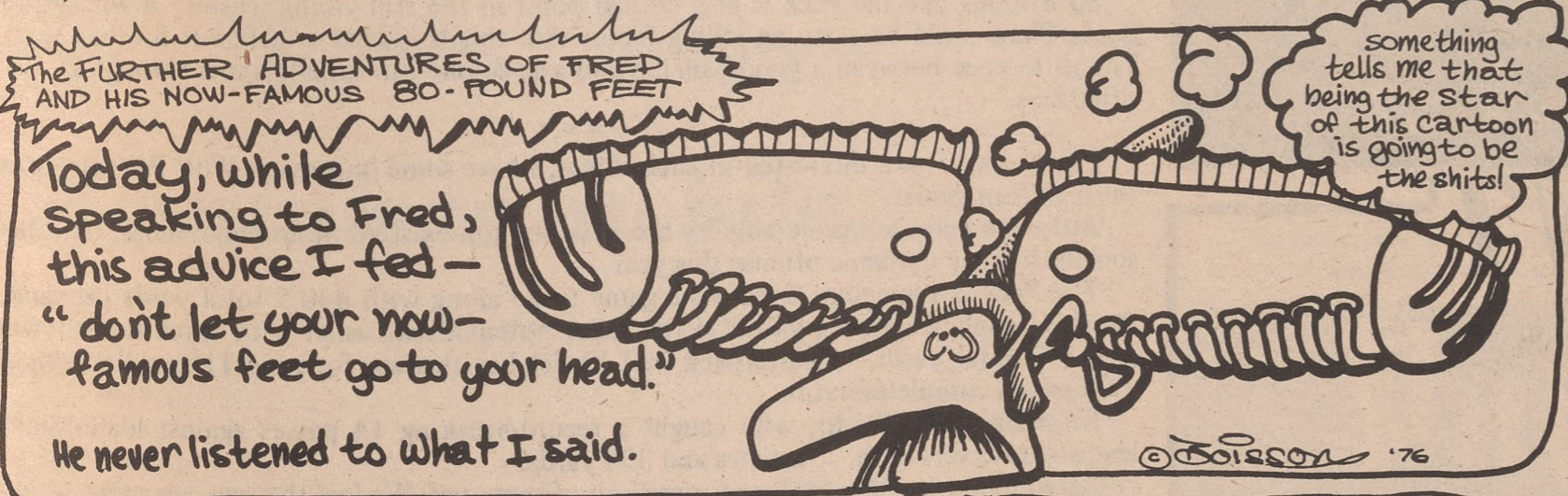
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



come see how
good a lunch
can be

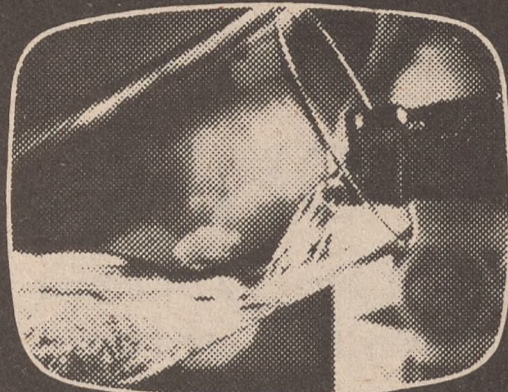


Located downstairs in the Coffeehouse at the
Center for Religion and Life



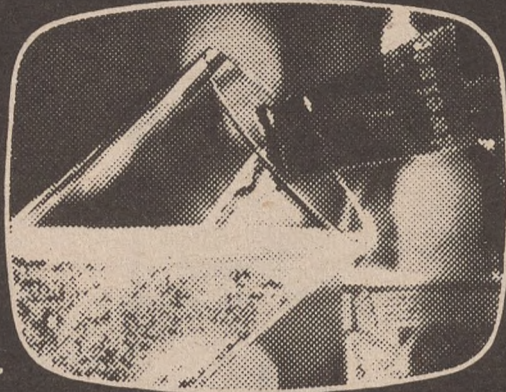
Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

How much foam on a glass of beer?



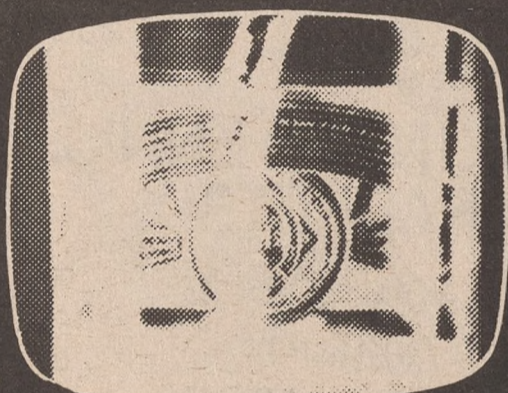
1.

Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



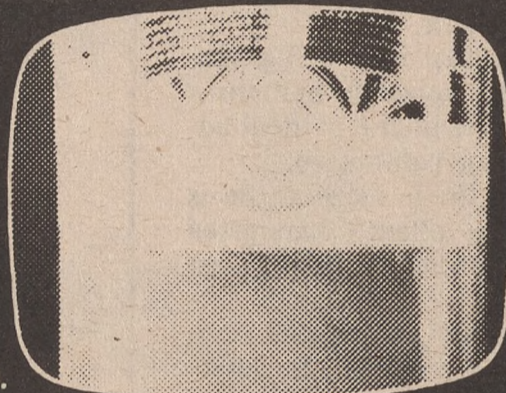
2.

So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



3.

Well, that's fine — that'll do it. But here's something to think about:



4.

You just might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer smack down the middle.



5.

And when it's Budweiser you're pouring... well!



6.

If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!



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Grandstand View

by Steve Martarano

There's a glint in Coach Chris Ault's eye that was unnoticeable in recent weeks. The importance of Saturday's Homecoming contest against unbeaten Santa Clara cannot be measured. A scene will be set at Mackay Stadium that could turn the whole season around for the Pack.

"We'll be up for it," Ault said in a manner that suggests he'll be as sky-high as any player. "If we're not psyched for this one, then we never will be."

It will definitely take some super effort for the 3-1 Wolf Pack to defeat Santa Clara, who is 4-0 and is sporting one of its finest teams in years.

Ranked 10th in the nation in the Associated Press Division II college poll, the Broncos are coming off a thrilling 31-28 win over nationally-ranked Portland State.

Culminating a whirlwind week of events, the Homecoming Game is annually the climax of the festivities. Ault, who quarterbacked at UNR in the mid-60s, knows what to expect. He also thinks the attendance at this year's game will set some kind of precedent. He said, "I expect about 7,500 people to show up." That will be the biggest crowd at a Wolf Pack game since it played Tulsa in 1948.

'We'll be up for it....If we're not psyched for this one, then we never will be.'

--Chris Ault

A win would put the Pack at 4-1 and also earn them some national recognition, but the team certainly has a lot standing in its way.

One roadblock is tradition. Santa Clara has played UNR 22 times in history and the Pack has managed to come up victor only three times, the last being in 1972. Last year the Broncos downed the hapless Pack 35-7. There have been six ties in the rivalry.

But the Bronco team last year was mediocre while this year's edition is awesome. Santa Clara's offense is nothing to joke about, but it sure is something to see. The Broncos are averaging 410 total yards per game and have been scoring 40 points every time they play.

Their running game is statistically one of the finest in the country as Mike Gill has already rushed for 442 yards and has scored an unbelievable total of 11 touchdowns. That is almost three TDs a game!

For his team to win, Ault feels that his defense has to get the ball from Santa Clara and not let them control it. Ault said, "Our defense will have to play its best game of the year. Their offense just controls the ball and the other team never gets a chance to score. This is what we have to stop."

UNR's only loss this year came by way of Idaho State two weeks ago. How does Santa Clara compare with them? "I think Santa Clara is the better ballclub, just because of their offense. But I think Idaho State is tougher physically," Ault claimed.

Ault will be starting a total of four freshmen, three of which will play offense. Also, junior Steve Senini will be starting after an absence of two games because of an ankle injury.

In last week's Montana Tech slaughter job, Ault chose center Roberto Selden and defensive end Howard Dodge as the team's Players of the Week.

So it looks like the Pack is at a critical point in the still-young season. A win against Santa Clara could be a strong telling factor that this is indeed a different football team. The difference between a good ballclub and a so-so one can usually show through in such situations.

For those of you interested in such things, I have some impressive Wolf Pack statistics through four games.

Although helped considerably by the virtually non-existent Montana defense, UNR has sported a fairly dynamic offense this year.

The Pack is averaging 37 points a game to go along with 440.5 total yards per game. Running back Wayne Ferguson is the most potent Pack rusher with three touchdowns and 300 total yards. Quarterback Jeff Tisdell has thrown for nine TDs and an almost .600 passes completed ratio.

Freshman Jeff Wright, who caught a record-breaking 14 passes against Idaho State, leads all receivers with 10 catches and 338 yards.

As Ault put it, "None has stopped our offense yet. We feel that we can score against anybody."

As the football season winds into full gear, there is another new coach at UNR who is quietly in the process of building what could be a national power.

Basketball coach Jim Carey doesn't grab the headlines quite the way his football counterpart Ault does, but don't bet on Carey staying in the shadows forever.

Carey, who has coached Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa to the National J.C. Championship, has never been part of a losing season in 19 years of experience.

This year's schedule, however, will put that mark to the test. The Pack's schedule would have to rate as one of the toughest in the country. In non-conference games, UNR will take on UNLV, San Jose State, Stanford, Oregon State, North Carolina State and Houston. That doesn't include the Pack's own tough West Coast Athletic Conference, which fields teams such as Pepperdine, the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara.

There's little doubt that with his returning players, Carey will be under a lot of pressure to produce a winner. But he claims he thrives on such predicaments.

Look for the Pack basketball program to be the most fiercely run in history, because Carey says he is very happy with the material he has to work with. He states that college athletes need and want discipline and that the enthusiasm among his players so far is very satisfying.

The opening game is still more than a month and a half away, but in his own way, Carey shows an optimism that rivals Chris Ault's. A winning season at UNR is not something that happens every day. If one comes the Pack's way in 1977, it will be the first time in 10 long years.

Weekend swim meets inspire Coach Ballew

Terri Gunkel

The UNR women's swim team began its season with a pair of losses to the University of the Pacific, 90-65, and Chico, 111-32, but new coach Jerry Ballew said he was "encouraged" with the team's performances. The swim team, in its third year as a university sport, has yet to win a meet, however Ballew thinks they will do "a lot better if we get more swimmers."

Although Ballew said he is not protesting the outcome of the UOP meet, he said he would probably file a protest with the commissioner of swimming because it was a "lousy run meet." According to Ballew, there were no backstroke flags, causing Pack swimmer Karen Petterson to miss her turns in both the 50- and 100-yard back events. He also said there were no turn, stroke or finish judges, and only one timer to a lane.

"I talked to the kids about it," said Ballew, "and they were in agreement (about filing a complaint)."

He also felt that another Pack swimmer, Ann Belikow, should have placed first in the 200-yard individual medley, but without finish judges the ruling went the other way. "I think we lost on a bad call," he said.

The UOP meet seemed to cause more problems than usual for UNR. Nevada was informed that there would be no diving competition, and so the divers opted to stay home. Trouble is, everyone forgot about Saturday's meet against Chico. "It's my fault," claimed Ballew. "I didn't even think about Chico until we got there, and then I thought, 'Boy, that's really stupid.' It's taking a while to get back into coaching."

He took over the position only a few weeks ago when Kaeti Ecker suddenly resigned for "personal reasons."

The Pack swimmers who placed at UOP were Belikow, first in 50 -yard and 100 -yard breast stroke, second 200 IM; Karen Hutz, second in 500 free and third in 100 IM; Karen Petterson, seconds in 50 and 100 back and 50 free; Theresa Roth, seconds in 100 and 200 free; and Lindsey Powell, thirds in 50 and 100 butterfly.

At Chico the UNR places were Belikow, first, 50 and 100 breast stroke and 200 IM; Hutz, second, 200 and 500 free and 100 IM, third 50 back; Petterson, third, 50 and 100 back and 50 free; Roth, third, 100 free and 100 IM; and Powell, second, 100 butterfly.

Ballew said he was encouraged with the team's performance explaining that at first he had doubts that it would "get kicked around all year." But after this weekend of cold rain and competing in outdoor pools, he praised the women for not losing their enthusiasm. In two weeks, the swimmers return to Chico for a relays meet.

Oct. 16	Relays	A (Chico)	All day
Oct. 23	Santa Clara and Sacramento	A	2 p.m.
Oct. 30	San Jose and Fresno	A	11 a.m.
Nov. 6	San Francisco	H	10 a.m.
Nov. 12	Humboldt	H	5 p.m.
Nov. 20	Invitational	A (Chico)	All day
(Meets will be scheduled in December.)			
Jan. 15	Berkeley	A	2 p.m.
Feb. 1	Hayward	A	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 11-12	NCIAC Championships	A (Humboldt)	All day
Feb. 26-27	Invitational	A (Stanford)	All day

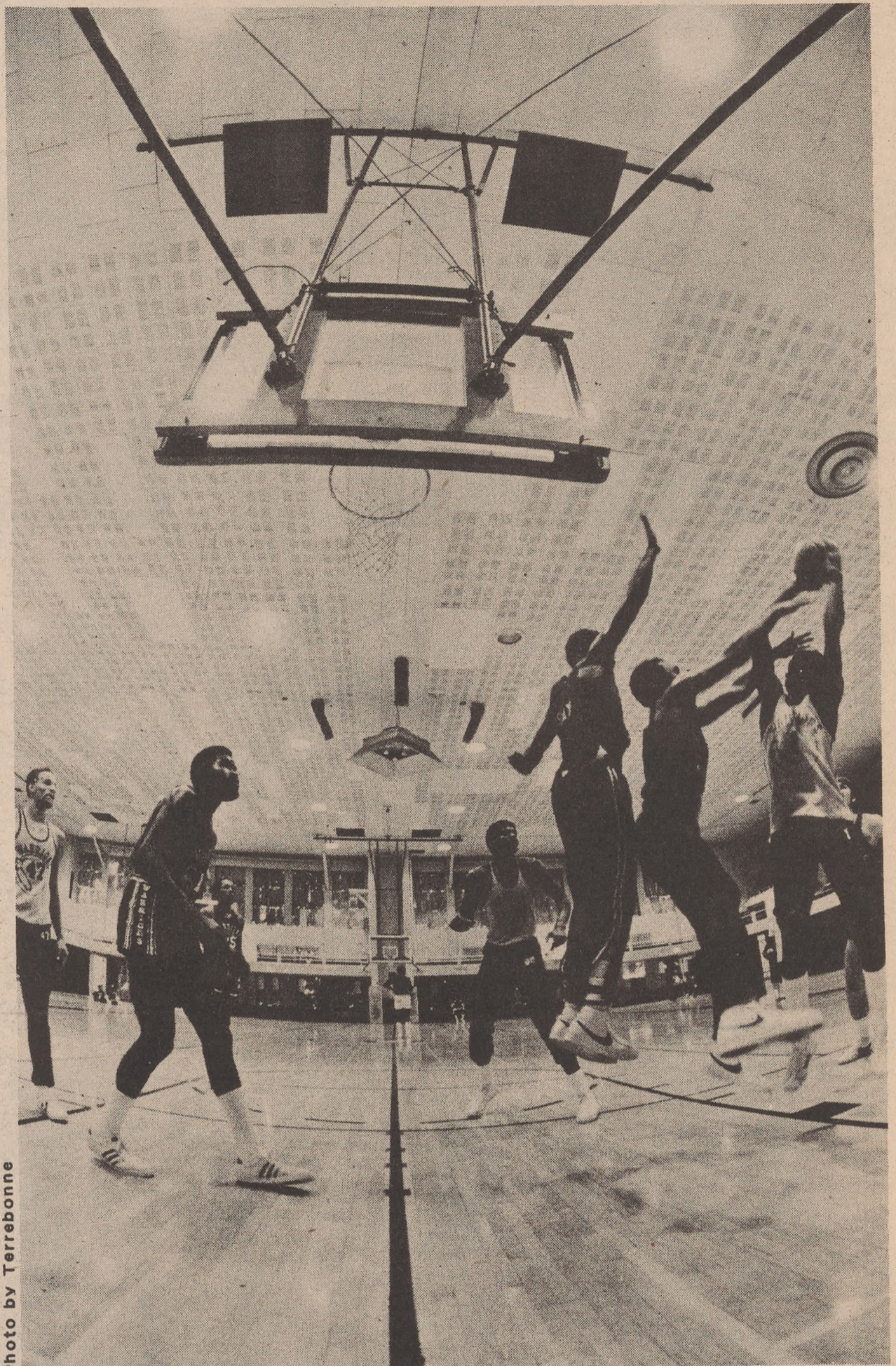


Photo by Terrebonne

MEMBERS OF the Golden State Warriors and Phoenix Suns practice in UNR's old gym in preparation for tonight's charity game in the Centennial Coliseum which will benefit sight preservation projects. SAGEBRUSH sportswriter Bob Carlson was able to attend one of the practices and will report on it for next Friday's issue. SAGEBRUSH will not publish Tuesday because of the holiday.

Reminisce awhile...

Homecoming Game Scores 1920-45

1920	Nevada	20	Utah Aggies	0
1921	Nevada	28	University of Utah	7
1922	Nevada	36	Whitman College	7
1923	Nevada	7	Santa Clara	7
1924	Nevada	23	University of Arizona	14
1925	Nevada	2	Santa Clara	20
1926	Nevada	0	St. Mary's	13
1927	Nevada	7	Santa Clara	7
1928	Nevada	0	St. Mary's	22
1929	Nevada	0	California Aggies	19
1930	Nevada	31	California Aggies	0
1931	Nevada	31	Fresno State	13
1932	Nevada	16	California Aggies	0
1933	Nevada	7	College of the Pacific	0
1934	Nevada	0	San Jose	10
1935	Nevada	6	Pacific	7
1936	Nevada	7	Idaho	6
1937	Nevada	8	Fresno State	42
1938	Nevada	0	Fresno State	27
1939	Nevada	0	Brigham Young University	7
1940	Nevada	78	Arkansas A & M	0
1941	Nevada	3	Fresno State	6
1942	Nevada	2	Fresno State	33
1943	Nevada	Homecoming canceled due to World War II.		
1944	Nevada	14	Utah	19
1945	Nevada	7	Fresno State	4

Total wins and losses for Homecoming games 1920-45
Nevada—11 wins, 12 losses, 2 ties.

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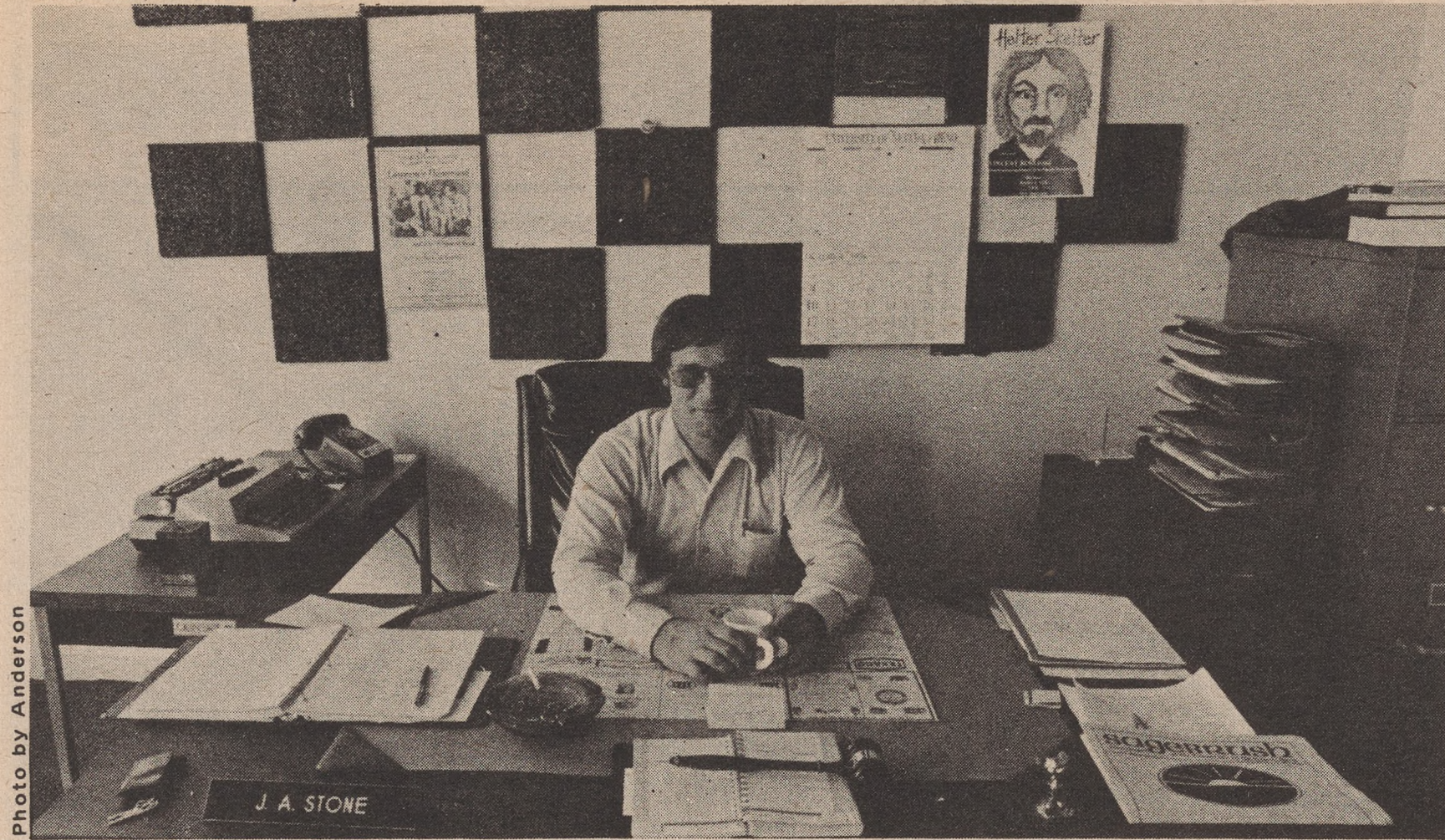
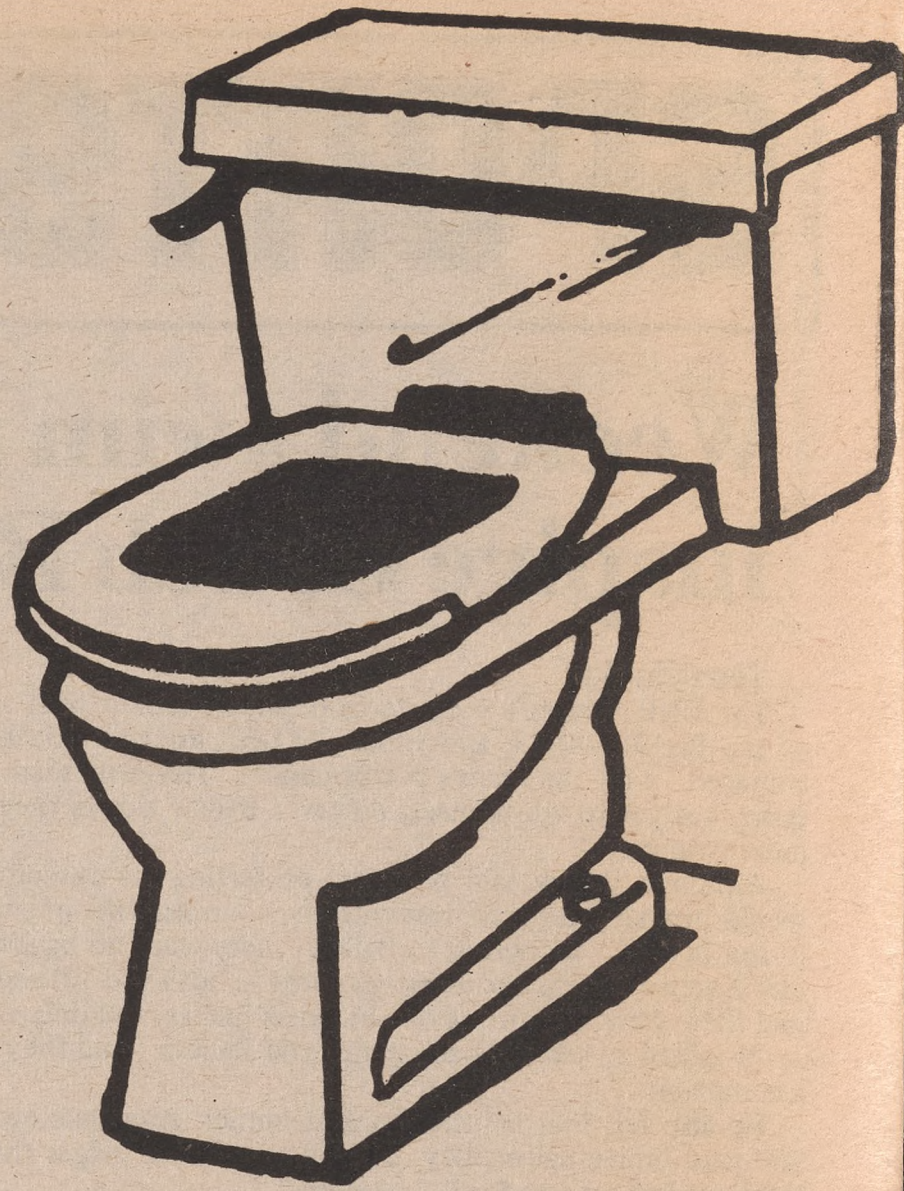


Photo by Anderson



down the tubes . . .

by Suzy Knockerbocker

HAIL TO THE CHIEF: Jolly JIM STONE wasn't so jolly Wednesday what with his name strewn all over campus, not to mention Manzanita Lake. The 'Great Stone Face' isn't talking but he thinks he knows whodunit. **DOWN THE TUBES** isn't talking either, but weren't those two members of a well-known fraternity near campus picking up dozens of plastic jugs from perky PETE PERRIERA'S office Tuesday?

What were those for, boys, hm, hm? And speaking of plastic jugs, plain PAT PINJUV, Nye Hall's lovely male Homecoming Queen candidate, probably could have used a couple or at least a good agent.



Shumway

SECRET STUFF: What glamorous local assemblyman and well-known star of several TV commercials had his car towed by UNPD Wednesday after his umpteenth parking violation? Seems he thinks he's too important to bother with a parking sticker, but our pal KEITH SHUMWAY, stalwart leader of UNR's finest, doesn't agree.

Speaking of our campus Kojak, KEITH sez those dozen or so little unsolved burglaries in the last five weeks (nothing big; just 22 Grand out of that Mattell safe in Clark and some other miscellaneous larceny) are going to break any day now, as soon as he can find his badge.

Got a lovely card from the dashing CLARK BURGLAR in Rio the other day; sez he'll be back when the money's gone, just leave the back door open.

'Bye for now, and till next time; don't forget to flush!

POET'S CORNER

Sing a song of simpletons
A pocketful of hate
Four and twenty bottles
Floating in the lake

While the bottles floated
The King began to think
With all the s*** that's in that lake
Why don't the damn things sink?

The King began to ponder
"I wonder what may be?
Did they get there by themselves
Or was it SAE?"



Photo by Terrebonne