

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

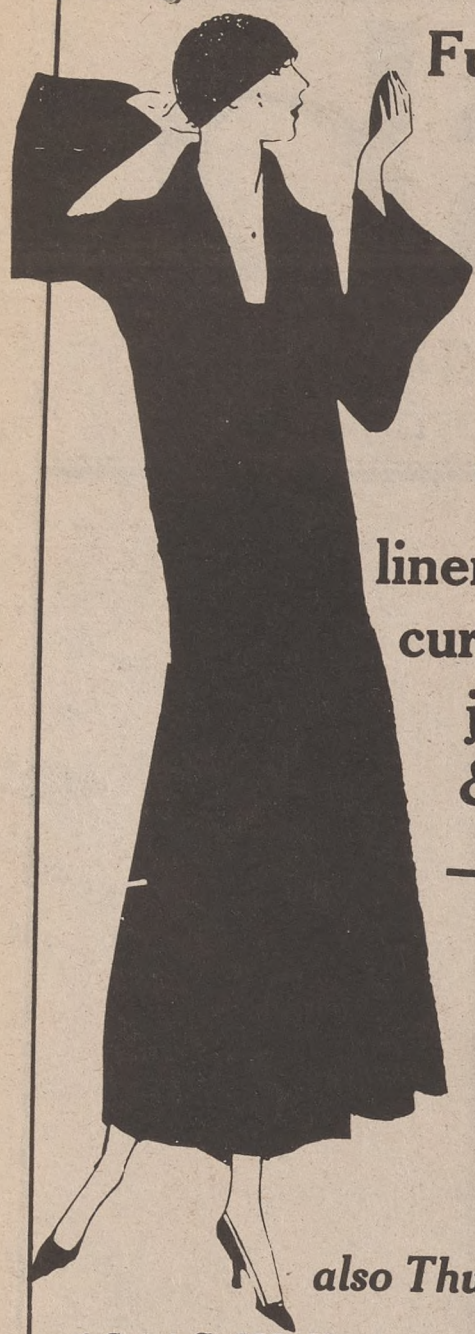
VOLUME 83 NUMBER 24 NOVEMBER 23, 1976



Photo by Bass

In this Issue:

- Regents approve revised budget..... Page 4
- Cemetery surrounded by city..... Page 6
- Student medical care..... Page 10
- UNR loses 49-33 heartbreaker..... Page 11



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Letters:

Holiday duck

Editor:

I live on campus. On the only lawn I got, there's a Heath Bar box with no ice cream left, a Lipton tea, Mr. Pibb, Schlitz Malt, a Superior Beer (which is imported, but it's empty), a Chips Ahoy bag, the topp off a fruit yogurt, old Kleenex box, a lot of real old Kleenex, one of your competitor papers, two of them plastic jobbies that hold a six-pack together, and a bottle of half a quart of Natural Apple Juice.

So I'm sure—if anyone tries stealing anything off my lawn, I will know what's missing and report it to UNPD. But at night they might get away with it because the big lamp by the lake is out. Somebody was plinking away with rocks or bottles (I heard) and two weeks ago Wednesday or Thursday they finished it off, by God. But the broken glass is cutting the ducks' feet.

Thus, these ducks are easier to catch and I could take one of them home for Thanksgiving instead of a turkey. Have a nice holiday.

J. Pinckney

GSA election

Editor:

The Graduate Student Association will hold an election next month for all offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, program director and one director from each college that has a graduate program. Election dates and times will be announced in Sagebrush.

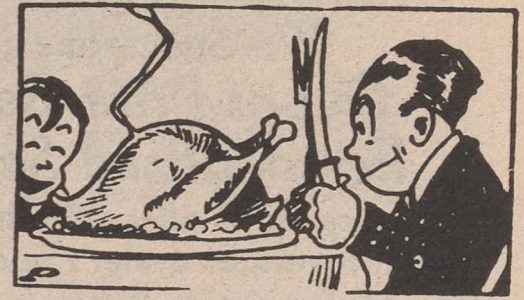
The nominating period runs from today through Friday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. closing time. If you wish to run for office, simply file your intention to be a candidate with the Graduate Dean's Office—Room 242 Getchell.

Please note that you must have paid your \$2 GSA fee this semester if you wish to run for office or to vote in the election. You can still pay it in the Controllor's Office.

Yours truly,
William T. Hogan
President, GSA

Seasonable

Turkeys haven't been extremely popular in the past with SAGEBRUSH.



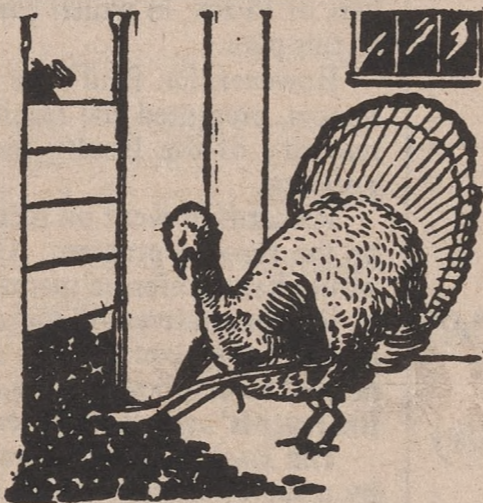
Nov. 25, 1920



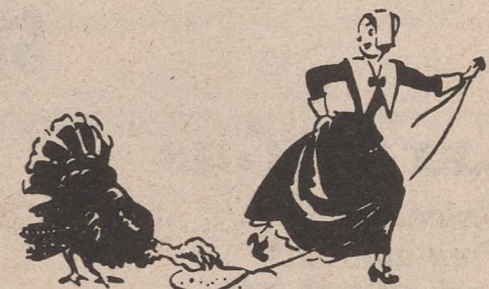
Nov. 21, 1941



Anyway, here it is folks—a sampling of of the Thanksgiving graphics printed in SAGEBRUSH from 1912-1976.



Nov. 25, 1925



Nov. 25, 1949

Happy Thanksgiving, Everyone!

Editorial

A tradition better lost

Some traditions are good to keep, but one we wouldn't miss if it were abandoned is Finals Week, which has been revived and will be on us in about three weeks.

Last year, comprehensive finals were dropped and some classes were over by Wednesday of the last week of school. Other classes had finals, scheduled at the same time as the regular class meeting.

But over the summer, the Finals Week was added to the calendar and announced in the Fall class schedule. Probably the most irritating thing about it is that it stretches out the week. Finals for many morning classes begin at the crack of dawn, 7:30 a.m. Students with a 12 p.m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays have their finals set for 3:45-6:15 p.m. Friday, the last day of school. Evening classes meet at the same time for their finals.

The revival of the system is bound to produce more half-asleep, unprepared students (probably some teachers, too) and more conflicts with jobs and schedules than it is worth. It should be abandoned and the program should revert to last year's, which was the best way to avoid the pressure of finals and, at the same time, measure students' progress without driving them insane.

* * *

Several parking plans are under consideration

still, including one which would permit hundreds of parking meters to be installed on campus.

The ASUN Senate has disapproved of this plan, and it is expected that the Faculty Senate will shoot it down also. After that, a proposal will be sent to UNR President Max Milam and, from there, to the Board of Regents.

This is an issue for almost everyone on the campus to get interested in, for many reasons. There are several other good alternatives which have been written and which accompany the original report, possibilities which have not been explored with any depth.

There are many drawbacks to the original plan that includes more meters. For instance, more meters mean more tickets and ticket writers, and the students would be the ones to pay.

Also, the money would be collected by UNPD, which has troubles of its own such as an unsolved murder on campus and an unexplained loss of about \$20,000 in student dorm fees from a safe. Yet thousands of dollars are collected each year in parking stickers and tickets for expired meters.

Either close the campus completely or open it to everyone, with special privileges only for the handicapped. That's not the whole solution, maybe. But the nature of the controversy indicates that whatever is done should have the support of the entire university community, or serious problems will continue to exist.

sagebrush

The University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

November 23, 1976

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CITY EDITOR: Terri Gunkel
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Daniel Conant
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER: Ted Terrebbonne
MUSIC EDITOR: Dan Cook
BUSINESS MANAGER: John Battles
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SECRETARY: Jana Gross

REPORTERS:

Lori Kinnear Briggs
Bob Carlson
Dennis Felts
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Laura Hinton
Sylva Maness
Marc Picker
Ken Wiltse

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

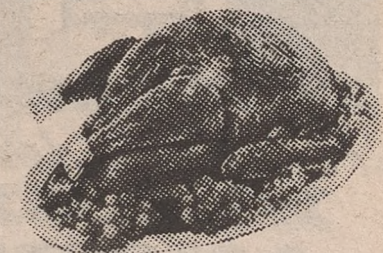
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Sam Bass
Ernest Durelle
Ermano Siri

CIRCULATION:

W.C. Donalson
Paul Taylor

ARTISTS:

Bob Boisson
John Kennedy



NEWS/PRODUCTION:

Mark Crawford
Linda Donalson
Leslie Judd
Debbie Potter
Rick Schindler
COLUMNISTS:
Steve Martarano
Roselyn Richardano
Dennis Myers

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev., 89507. Subscriptions cost \$6 a year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P.O. Box 887, Sparks, Nev., 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.

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Regents approve budget

Roselyn Richardson

The two-day meeting in Las Vegas of the Board of Regents ended with the approval of Chancellor Neil Humphrey's revised budget proposal of \$138.5 million. After a slide presentation comparing how Nevada ranks with other states in higher education, the chancellor stressed the importance of a budget that at least adequately fits the needs of the system.

In a lengthy discussion of the \$1.5 million that was previously cut from the budget and which directly affected faculty compensation, Dr. Jim Richardson, Faculty Senate chairman, urged the regents to reconsider their votes. A motion was made to reconsider but failed to pass. However, the regents made a resolution reaffirming their faculty compensation goal and indicated whatever money that is available will be used to confirm salaries.

Joe Newland, executive director, Nevada State Education Assoc. (NSEA), presented the NSEA legislative package which included several areas of concern to higher education. One would be a state education funding formula that includes a "trigger" to gain additional support if tax collections are higher than estimated.

The other proposal adopted by the May 1976 NSEA delegates was a funding formula that would include year-round funding for the University of Nevada System. Newland also indicated that the "trigger" plan could provide approximately \$1 million for Summer Session support.

In addition, he stated that collective bargaining could be operational within the system in two years with an organized effort. The two university presidents, Dr. Max Milam and Dr. Donald Baepler, favored separate units for collective bargaining.

However, newly appointed regent Chris Karamano suggested a committee be formed to draw up a master plan with specific guidelines, studying the effect separate units would have on collective bargaining.

Vern Bennett, executive officer of Public Employees Retirement System (PERS), presented a revised retirement plan for UNS faculty. This plan would allow any new faculty members appointed after July 1, 1977, to be enrolled in the Teacher Insurance Annuity Association/College Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA/CREF) unless they are already members of PERS, in which case they must remain in PERS. The regents gave their approval to this plan.

However, Dr. Paul Page president of the UNR chapter of the National Society of Professors, presented the results of a survey done within the system which indicated that the majority of the faculty members opposed the removal of the option to enroll in either program.

Richardson went on record stating that if the option was given up, TIAA/CREF would be the favored program. Other faculty senate presidents agreed with the compromise but would have preferred maintaining the option.

Representatives of the classified employees of the UNS were also on hand to present a report they compiled as a result of two proposals adopted by the State of Nevada Employees Association for the 1977 legislative session. Since the report was not included in the regents' agenda, this item was postponed until the January meeting.

The English 102 requirement was approved by the regents. This action was prompted by a survey of the writing performance of college students. Since there are tremendous variations on test scores, the faculty will decide which students will be required to fulfill this English requirement. A change in the new UNR catalog will reflect this modification.

At the last meeting of the year, the regents also approved a committee to investigate the possibility of purchasing the San Rafael Ranch as a cooperative public acquisition between UNR, Reno, Sparks, Washoe County, Washoe Council of Governments, Washoe County School District, the Fair and Recreation Commission and the Regional Planning Commission.

The ROTC requirement at UNR did not appear on the agenda.

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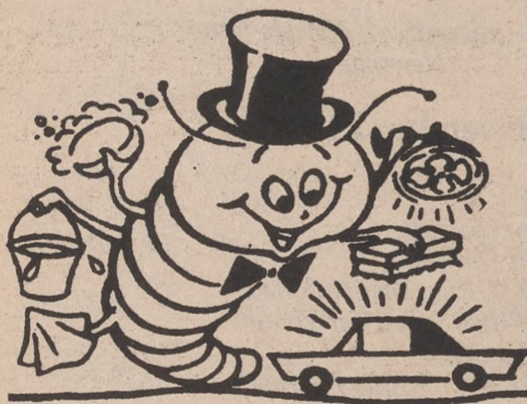
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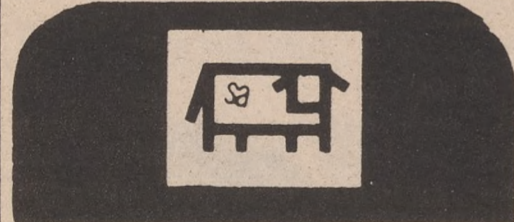


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Sports Shorts

Basketball starts Friday

The UNR basketball squad under the direction of first-year head coach Jim Carey gets underway Friday at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Coliseum. The Wolf Pack will go against its southern rival, the UNLV Rebels, with controversial 6-10 center Edgar Jones most probably in the starting line-up.

Jones was suspended for one year after an NCAA investigation ruled that his high school transcripts made him ineligible. However, he has gained an injunction, and is able to play. Last year Jones led the Pack to third place in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Saturday at 8 p.m., the Pack will play host to San Jose State, also in the Coliseum. However, beginning in January, Wolf Pack games will be played in the university gym because of a four-month bowling conference scheduled for the Coliseum.

KUNR-FM, the university radio station, will again broadcast all home basketball games with Bob Carlson, sportswriter for Sagebrush, calling the play-by-play. Joining him will be Charles Fletcher and Steve Falcone.

KUNR-FM is located at 88.7 megahertz on the FM dial. Airtime for all games will be at 7:50 p.m.

Winning Rebels toe-tied, 2-2

The UNR soccer club pulled off a monumental upset of sorts last Saturday in Las Vegas.

Playing the intercollegiate UNLV soccer team, the Pack managed to tie the Rebels at 2-2. What makes the tie so remarkable is that UNLV had won 13 straight matches against first-rate college competition.

The UNR soccer club is just that, a club, and is not yet NCAA sanctioned.

"Las Vegas has just a super program and the tie for us was a moral victory," said Franco Manca, the team's faculty adviser.

Trailing 2-1 with 15 minutes left in the match, the Pack tied up the score. The game ended that way.

"We had heard a lot about how tough Vegas was," Manca said. "According to NCAA rules, we could have gone overtime but our guys were so tired that we decided not to."

The next day, UNR beat Arizona's B team 3-2 to close out the soccer program's initial season. UNR ended the year with a 5-2-1 record.

—Martarano

Runners qualify, but no go

"We ran real well. It was a good way to end the season," said UNR cross-country coach Jack Cook after the Wolf Pack won the Western Track and Field Federation Regionals for the fifth consecutive year Saturday in Fresno.

UNR's Ron Zarate won the six-mile race with a time of 29:22, breaking the course record he set last year.

Tom Wysocki was third, while Paul Fredrickson was sixth for the Pack. Mike Dagg, Dave Murphy and Terry Ybarra were 11th, 16th and 17th respectively.

The Pack qualified for post-season competition this year but as UNR is under a one-year, all-sports probation by the NCAA, the season is finished for Cook and his runners.

"We're losing Domingo Tibaduiza, Bruce Williams, Mike Dagg and Paul Fredrickson this year, but it will really be like losing only two runners because Domingo and Bruce ran only two races for us this season," Cook said. "We think we have two or three real good kids coming in, so we think we're going to be stronger next year."

Cook called the 1976 cross-country season "a hell of a good year."

—Carlson

Volleyball losses unexplained

After being declared champion of the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference AA division last week, the UNR women's volleyball team folded, dropping matches to UC-Berkeley 15-8, 15-13 and to UC-Davis 15-9, 15-6 on Saturday.

The Pack, which beat both of the California schools earlier this season, was without the services of Denise Fogarty, who has been sick. "We're having to make adjustments," commented Coach Kaprice Rupp.

"We never really got started this weekend," she said. "I haven't put my finger on it. We just weren't the same team."

UNR will have a chance to redeem itself this weekend, as the Pack travels to Davis to compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional championships. UCLA and USC will be entered in the competition.

"We'll be ready to play our own game Friday," Rupp said.

—Carlson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

4-5 p.m.—John Mackay Club, MM 207.

4-5 p.m.—Geology Colloquium, SEM 234.

5:30-7 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.

6:30-10 p.m.—Mining Law, LB 3.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Travis Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.—ASUN Concert; Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison; Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Truckee Room, Union.

1-2 p.m.—Christian Science, Mobley Room, Union.

8 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Fleischmann Lounge, School of Home Economics.

8 p.m.—Elvis Presley Concert, Centennial Coliseum.

THURSDAY - SUNDAY: THANKSGIVING RECESS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8 p.m.—UNR vs. UNLV, Centennial Coliseum.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

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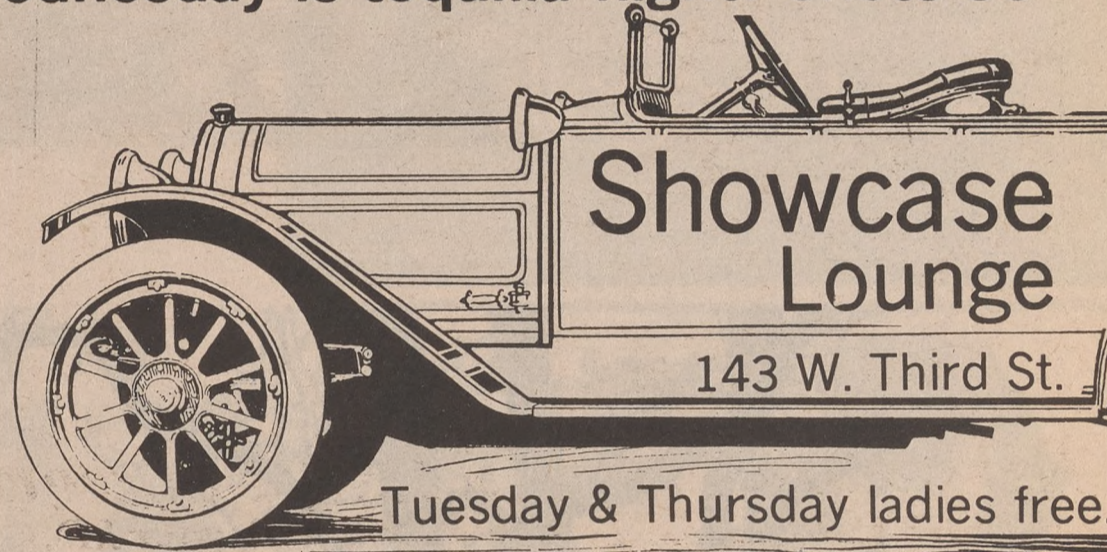
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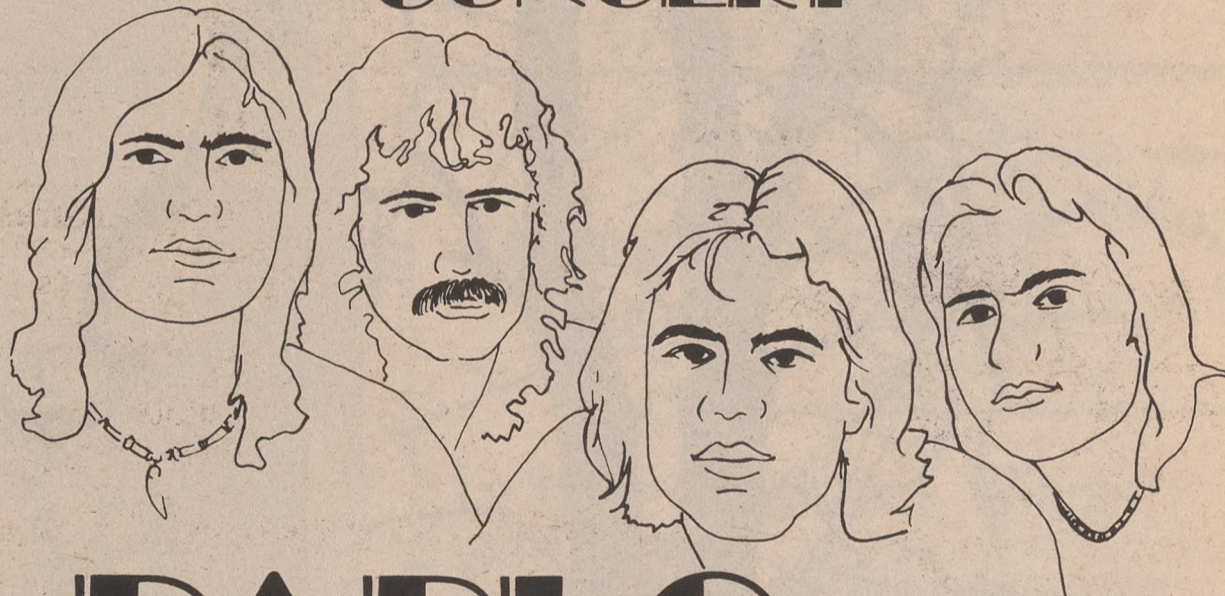
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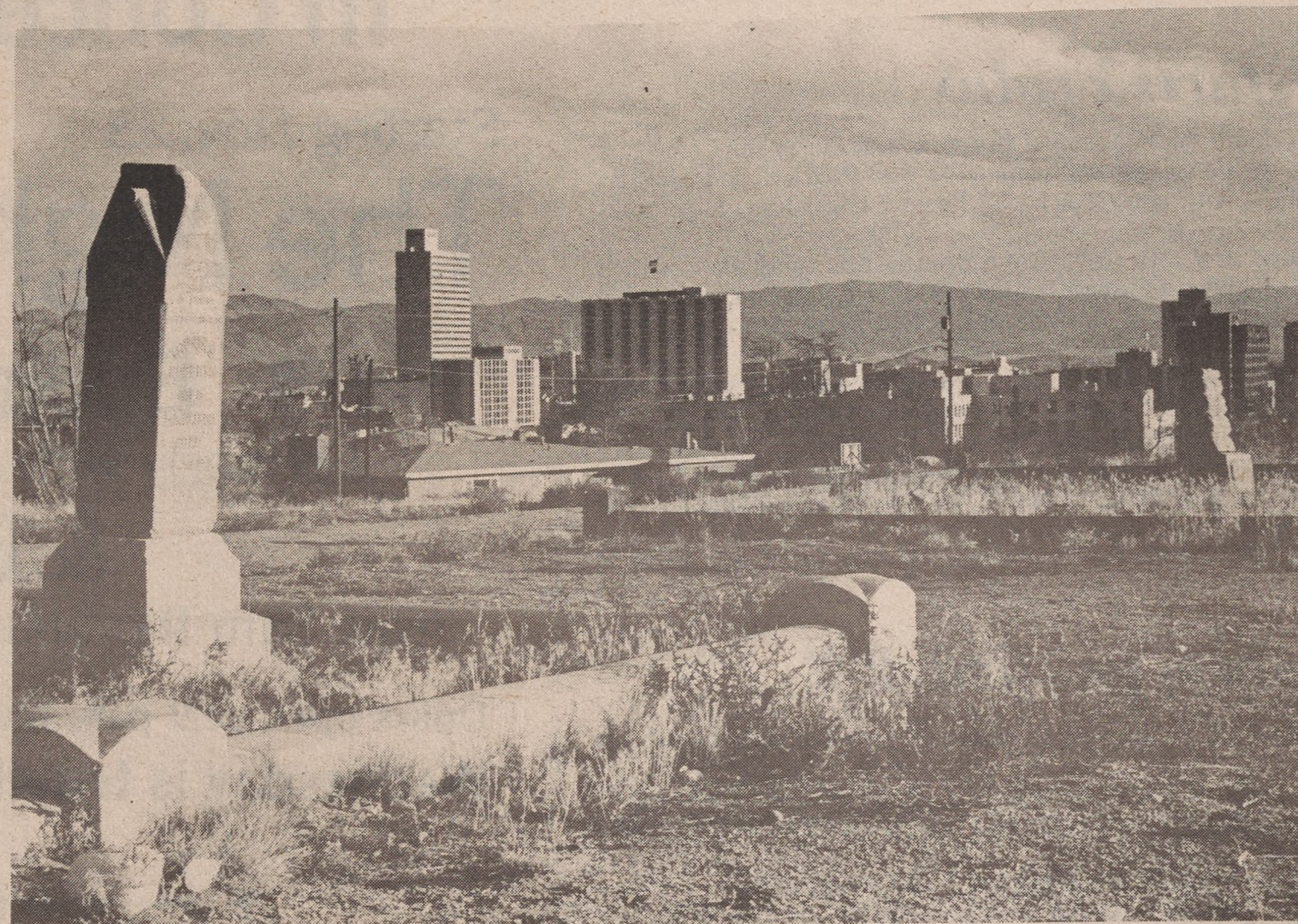
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Abandoned graveyard problem in growing city

Terri Gunkei

The city has grown upward and outward, filling almost every inch of land, but in the northern section there is a block of desolation known as Hillside Cemetery.

That's the bottle-strewn area two blocks from the university on 10th and Nevada Streets behind three fraternity houses. But according to Reno Councilman Clyde Biglieri, the graveyard's resemblance to a rocky junkyard is much less than it was a few years ago. He said that the graveyard used to be a collection site for old cars, logs and overgrown weeds and bushes.

Then the city decided to do something about it, but couldn't without the proper procedures being taken, because Hillside Cemetery is privately owned.

The cemetery began operation in 1879 when a plot map was filed by its owner, Wilshire Sanders. According to Biglieri, members of many pioneer Reno families have been buried there. Later the ground to the north of the main plot was sold in two sections to the Knights of Pythias and the Grand Army of the Republic, with Sanders retaining a small strip in between.

Sanders' heirs moved to California and were not heard from for 50 years. The cemetery was neglected and untaxed. So when Biglieri suggested that the property be renewed by proposing Resolution 2786 of 1972, the City of Reno had to tax the owners. When

'It is now out of our hands.'

—Reno Councilman Clyde Biglieri

the tax became delinquent, the city purchased it. The resolution, later signed by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan as Assembly Bill 942 on April 24, 1973, would have disinterred the many bodies or remains from the main portion and reinterred them in the northern portion. The main section belonging to the Sanders family, Biglieri explained, were to be sold or rented for development, and the money would be used to pay for the costs of moving the remains.

Biglieri wrote in a letter concerning the project, that as part of the renewal, the city also had planned to fence and landscape the northern portion, put in flat headstones and install an appropriate monument or plaque "to perpetuate the pioneer memory."

However, the heirs, who were living in Oakland, Calif., returned, and as Biglieri explained, "It is now out of our hands."

On the surface, Hillside Cemetery still looks desolate and unkept, but Biglieri says that local Boy Scout troops volunteer to clean it up yearly.

Although it was started almost a century ago, the most recent burial there was that of Warren H. Gould on Oct. 18, 1974. The Gould plot stands in the center of the cemetery, recognizable by the towering headstone in the midst of weeds and brush.



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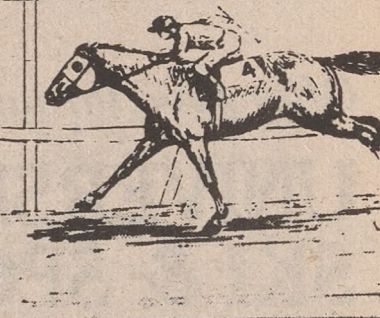
Boxing team tryouts!

—Monday, Nov. 29—



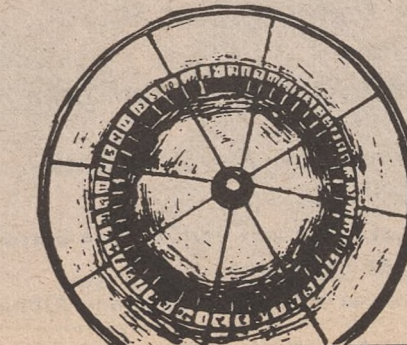
See coach Jimmie Olivas in the Old Gym basement.

Change Your Luck



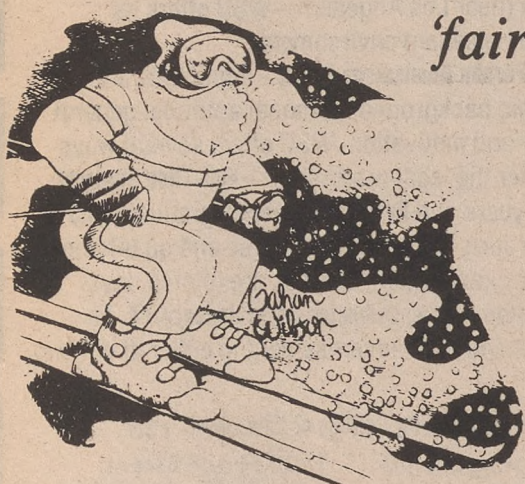
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ASUN News



Bob Horn, ASUN

On the hotline

On Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) all of us, as members of ASUN, will have our first official opportunity to contribute to the "Save the Stars" campaign. The fund-raising committee for the Atmospherium-Planetarium has asked ASUN to help support this huge and necessary undertaking by telephoning potential contributors in hopes of reaching the \$350,000 goal by the Dec. 15 deadline.

Five telephones have been placed in service. Hours will be from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. Each day has been divided into two-hour shifts. Volunteers may sign up for the shift and day most convenient to them by contacting Peggy Martin in the ASUN office or by calling 784-6589.

It's getting late

Honestly, we're quite nervous about these committee vacancies. With only four weeks of this semester remaining, we find ourselves searching high and low for ASUN undergraduates with a 2.2 GPA who are willing to fill these last seven vacancies. Imagine the stories we have to concoct every time someone asks us where the problem lies. Believe us, at this point all excuses are becoming lame. Still, we're sticking up for you . . . but it's not getting any easier. Reconsider, then contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. Telephone 784-6589.

Ethnic Studies Committee (1)
Faculty Information and Documentation Committee (1)
History and Social Theory Board (1)
Institutional Studies and Budget Committee (1)
International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
Space Assignment Board (1)
Teacher Education Board (1)

IDs not valid

By themselves, student IDs will not be considered valid admission tickets to the 1976-1977 UNR basketball games. Free tickets must be obtained in the Jot Travis Student Union with presentation of your ID card. The tickets will be available about one week in advance of each game. Twelve hundred student seats have been reserved in the Coliseum for each home game.

We want you

This time of year the ASUN Office always seems to have a race on its hands: the appointment of a Winter Carnival Chairperson vs. the first snowfall of the year. Right now we're more concerned about the former. With Winter Carnival scheduled the week of Feb. 7-13, we'd like to see applicants step forward now to insure a week of snow-crazed activities for us all. To become chairperson we only require you to know how to have fun. You can trust us. . . Contact ASUN snow bunny Peggy Martin for details and applications. Telephone: 784-6589.

Truth-digger needed

The ASUN Research and Investigative Office is short one member—its director. The position is open immediately to all ASUN undergraduates with a 2.2 GPA who have a pressing need to dig out the truth wherever it lies and who are not easily intimidated. "It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it." Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24. Sneak over to the ASUN office anytime. Ask for Holmes or telephone 784-6589.

Pep band forming

If you have a latent desire to perform in a band and play any kind of musical instrument, now is your chance.

Jazz instructor Bob Affonso is looking for musicians to play in a pep band for UNR basketball games starting Nov. 26. The band is open to anybody and will require minimal rehearsals.

"In the past, only music students have played, but we want anyone who ever played in their high school band and misses it to sign up," Affonso said.

Participation will be voluntary, but Affonso said the most active participants will be sent, all expenses paid, to Bay Area games in February.

Interested students are asked to sign up outside Affonso's office in the Church Fine Arts Building, Room 116, or call him at 784-6964 for more information.

For the first time EVER in Reno!
American Entertainment and the ASUN
presents

Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Dennison

with Acme Bluegrass Band...

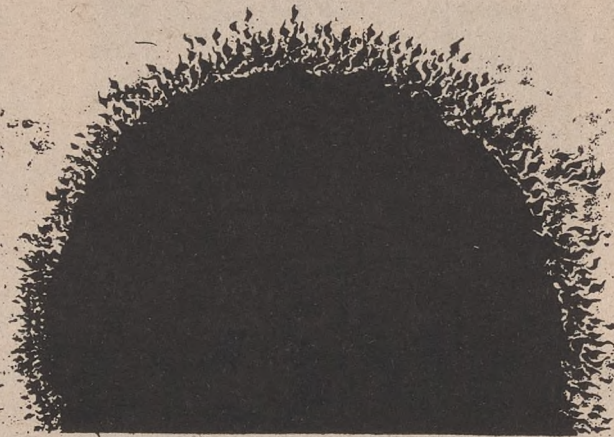
...and their HITS: Fallin' in Love/Winners and Losers
Don't Pull Your Love/Don't Fight the Hands

TUESDAY NOV. 23

8:00 p.m.

OLD UNR GYM

TICKETS:	TICKET OUTLETS:
\$3.50—Students	Mirabelli's
\$5.00—General	Import Trading Post
\$6.00—at the door	ASUN Activities Office



CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

'and special guest star PABLO CRUISE'

THURS., DEC. 2, 8 P.M.

University of Nevada Gym

Admission:

STUDENTS- \$4.00
GENERAL- \$6.50

Ticket Outlets:

Eucalyptus Records in Reno and Sparks
Mirabelli's A.S.U.N. Activities Office

short

Three at once

For the first time in the history of the National College of the State Judiciary, three one-week sessions were recently conducted concurrently.

Judge Ernst John Watts, dean of the college, said the sessions were held concurrently from Nov. 7-12 "to meet the ever-increasing demand by state judges and to maximize the use of the Judicial College Building."

Including certificates issued in the three sessions, the total number of certificates of completion awarded during the calendar year 1976 is 994, compared with 946 certificates at this time in 1975.

Faculty for the sessions was composed of working judges and law professors from New York, Minnesota, California, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Arkansas and Iowa.

The National College of the State Judiciary is the education arm of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association.

Horsing around

Advice and guidance for UNR horse programs is the primary purpose of a newly formed citizens' ad hoc advisory board to the College of Agriculture.

The board held its first meeting Nov. 9. It will offer suggestions and ideas pertinent to the college's horse programs. Involved are persons with interests and expertise in various aspects of the horse business.

Among suggestions offered at the first meeting were that the university postpone any development of a horse-breeding program, make greater efforts to interest high school youth in the university program, provide high school teachers with information on values of educating students about horses, and consider aspects of training for work connected with horse-racing.

"The board was formed," said Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, "so that we could get valuable guidance from outside interests as to how we should be conducting our horse program and what it should entail." Dr. Bohmont is Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture.

Creepy crawlies

With the coming of colder weather, various insects, including Black Widow spiders, tend to seek more protected and warmer areas around homes and outbuildings.

"Probably the spiders are following prey species as much as seeking warmth," said Robert W. Lauderdale, Cooperative Extension entomologist at UNR's College of Agriculture. Lauderdale called the movements to the attention of homeowners and others so that they could be aware of it and take action.

At this time of year, Lauderdale pointed out, the insects and spiders tend to move in around homes, along the foundations, under houses and inside in some cases, such as basements or other out-of-the-way places.

Chemicals such as Chlorodane and Diazanone may be used for control. Lauderdale said the Chlorodane is very effective but is currently under scrutiny by the Environmental Protection Agency. He added that household insect sprays containing Dyrerthrium are also effective although they cause quick knockdown, from which spiders sometimes recover.

"The Black Widow in this area," Lauderdale said, "is the only spider that can be somewhat harmful to man."



DESPITE HUGE ODDS, Wolf Pack fans yelled support for their team during the entire UNR-UNLV game.

Photo by Terrebonne

On with the show

Beginning in the spring, the UNR Speech and Theatre Department will try a new approach to theatre curriculum.

Theatre director Dr. Robert Dillard announced the new course structure to his staff, citing its advantages for theatre students.

Rather than enroll in traditional upper division classes, majors will design a project relative to their course of study.

Lower division classes, such as Introduction to Theatre, Interpretation, Orientation to Performing Theatre (a new class) and Technical Theatre, will remain in a "class" format. The History of Theatre sequence will not be affected by the change.

The catalog degree requirements are unchanged, so students must complete the same courses as before. However, the upper division "modules" will allow more flexibility and will be available at all times.

Dr. Dillard said there will be a common meeting time for the modules so the individual courses can be designed. He said the work load should be equivalent to the traditional three-credit course and the classes will correlate with existing courses.

Theatre modules may be designed on an individual basis (research paper), a peer group basis (performance-recital with another student) or a tutorial basis (regular one-to-one meetings with professionals).

Dr. Dillard said students from other departments or with undeclared majors may complete a modular course without having taken the introductory courses if they are aware of the nature of the program and if the module does not depend on preliminary information.

Waiting for you...

If you have not yet received your swine flu shot, the Student Health Service is waiting for you. Vaccines will be given on an individual basis during regular business hours. Approximately one-fifth of the UNR population has been inoculated to date. Health Service director Robert Locke is hoping for a larger turnout by the end of the semester.

-Kinnear Briggs

shorts

What you eat

"Art that you can eat" will be the specialty of the house tonight at the opening of a sculpture, photo and photage show at the Nevada Art Gallery.

David Redman and Sagebrush illustrator Bob Boisson are the featured artists. Redman was recently the source of a controversy at the Los Angeles County Museum, where he put up two photages which were undiscovered for several days. Museum officials found one and took it down, but the other was found by a reporter who noticed it was not part of the regular displays, according to Linda Hale of the gallery.

Redman moved to Carson City not long ago where he exhibited a super-sized sculpture in the Capitol Plaza.

Boisson is exhibiting his collection of photographs taken in the ghost town of Bodie, Calif. A UNR art student, he is also a member of the gallery.

Minerva Pierce will show her water color paintings with the Redman-Boisson exhibits. The opening is at 6 p.m.

Floating school

The University of Colorado is offering a program where students in undergraduate studies can make a semester at sea part of their university experience.

Traveling on a ship specially modified for use as a floating campus, students study various world cultures through a program which integrates formal study aboard ship with programs in countries around the world.

Teachers wishing to broaden their international understanding and competence may enroll in the summer programs, which carry full academic credit, or in the regular undergraduate semesters as part of the teacher sabbatical program.

The Adult Education Division of UNR's Institute of European Studies offers special educational and cultural programs for those who have finished their formal academic work but who wish to join in this program.

For more information, one may contact Dr. Charles V. Wells, Study Abroad advisor, in Room 201 of Frandsen Humanities.

Gaming, society

A collection of studies exploring the legal, economic, social, psychological and mathematical aspects of gambling has been brought together in a book edited by a UNR professor.

Dr. William R. Eadington, chairman of the UNR Department of Economics, said the book, *Gambling and Society: Interdisciplinary Studies on the Subject of Gambling*, contains articles written by educators and professionals associated with gambling.

The book presents a number of writings on gaming's past, its role in the present and forecasts on future trends. The articles were first presented at the First Annual Conference on Gambling held in Las Vegas in June of 1974.

Nevada contributors and their affiliations at the time the studies were presented include Eadington, James Blascovich, Gerald Ginsburg, Rene Howe and Terry Knapp, all of UNR; Stuart Curtis and James Noel of the Nevada Gaming Control Board; J. George Drews of Harrah's, Inc.; and Dr. Felicia Campbell, Harry Humphries, Frederick Preston and Ronald Smith, all of UNLV.



CULTURAL SIDE

Kolo Festival: experience in sight and sound

Rebecca Adams

Everywhere color strikes your eyes, rich and varied, embroidered costumes blending with foreign voices, the songs ranging from beautiful and harmonic to shrill, high, wild. Drums roll in a catching cadence that sweeps you up in its excitement; you ride it out with heart racing and eyes glowing.

To walk into the San Francisco State University gym on Thanksgiving weekend is to be barraged with stimuli. It is another world, a world of concentrated sensory expression and impression.

This is Kolo Festival.

It is endurance you never knew you had, it is not noticing you have been dancing for hours. Everyone is excited, and the tension of anticipation runs like a connective wire between dancers and audience. Even those who are not dancing—few among the 800 people who have thronged the gym—are cued to this same sense of excitement.

About 15 Reno folk dancers, most of them members of the one-year-old campus-sponsored Reno Folk Dance Co-op, will take part in this adventure this week.

Singers warm up in the women's bathroom, throwing shrill calls off the pink tiles. The men's bathroom is the instrumentalists' territory. The sound of the *gaidas*—an undomesticated southern cousin of the bagpipe—echoes eerily off the door and down the hall. Bands line the halls, some practicing, some playing for friends.

Saturday night! Exhibitions for a couple of hours. Kolo Festival is Balkan dance: Armenian, Turkish, Bulgarian, Macedonian, Croatian, Serbian and Romanian. There are performances of traditional songs and dances

and also "suites" of singers, dancers and instrumentalists. From Macedonia comes an incredible sword dance. You don't even notice the swords as out of the ordinary. They are only an incidental physical detail of the general mood that prevails—a fantastic, controlled recklessness.

Almost imperceptibly, the frenzied dances slow to a less intense pitch. Somewhere around 4 in the morning the dancing stops. People link arms and sway gently to a traditional Yugoslavian song. It is over, and the spell breaks. Walking out into the chill early morning air is a shock; small groups wander off, with determination, or aimlessly, with light laughter and talk.

The first Kolo Festival was held in 1951 and was attended by only a handful of people. It is now a West Coast event, standing room only. The festival is sponsored by a folk dance group called San Francisco Kolo.

Traditionally, "kolo" is a specific type of dancing, very easy to learn and kind of mesmerizing. "Sort of a step, step, hop, step; bounce, bounce, bounce," explains a dancer. Two years ago, there was a move by staunch traditionalists to limit Kolo Festival to kolo dances only. Two hundred dancers walked out and headed for the Mandala, a folk dance coffeehouse in the City. They dampened spirits with their disapproving absence, and the San Francisco Kolo lost money. The lesson was well-learned—Kolo Festival is now a varied Balkan dance affair.

Dancers come for various reasons; to see old friends, for live music and professional teaching, "for the excitement and joy of dancing," explains Darrell Zimmerman, a member of the Reno Folk Dance Co-op and a dancer for twelve years.

The festival commences tomorrow with a "pre-party." Thursday night is another party, this time with dancing

to recorded music. Professionals will teach dances all day Friday, and there is yet another party Friday night, this time with live bands. Saturday is more instruction, exhibitions in the early evening, and then more dancing to live music until everyone is exhausted, sometime early Sunday morning.

Folk dancers from Reno will be among those attending the San Francisco Kolo Festival. They present a menage of folk dancing experiences, ages, and backgrounds.

The Reno Folk Dance Co-op has a unique approach to dancing, a blend of "do your own thing" and discipline.

To members of the co-op, dancing is a means of expression. To many it is also a delightful way to stay in shape. "You wouldn't believe it," comments a member, "how tired you can get from doing what looks like one little shuffle step."

Dance is also something to share with others. The group has danced at Nevada Mental Health Institute, Riverside Hospital, and the Physicians' Hospital. They "perform" but include as much audience participation as possible, the idea being to bring direct contact with dancing to people who would not usually experience it.

Everyone is welcome—from beginners to teachers—to the dances held regularly in UNR's old gym. Ed Pontius, an involved member, invites everyone: "Come by yourself; you don't need a partner. Or bring a friend."

Folk dancers will return to Reno with new enthusiasm and zest. "It is a main reason I dance, just remembering last year's Kolo Festival," admits Vera Trevicky, voicing the feelings of many dancers. For others, the Kolo Festival is the happening that hooks them on dancing for the rest of their lives.

Health Services survive on campus

Lori Kinnear Briggs

The Student Health Service, for better or worse, provides the only medical care available to many UNR students. Residents and non-residents depend on the university health facilities for medical care.

Currently the full-time Health Service staff consists of two physicians, three nurses, two aides and one custodian. A pharmacist, a radiologist and an orthopedist work part-time.

Last year this staff bandaged, mended and diagnosed 17,000 student aches and pains. Everything from tuberculosis to heel blisters have been treated by the service.

A sizeable percentage of the cases treated are injuries, such as sprains and broken bones. There are approximately 300 incidents of mononucleosis a year and occasional outbreaks of mumps or measles.

A recent survey conducted by the service indicates 86 per cent of the student body use its facilities. The other 14 per cent have a local residence within 30 miles of campus.

The operating budget for the last academic year was \$285,000. The summer budget was \$12,400. Whether or not a student plans to use the Health Service, \$25 for the service is automatically taken out of his registration fee each semester.

How adequate is the treatment there? According to its director, Dr. Robert Locke, the facilities are comparable to most other university health services. Locke believes the service is an advantage to the students when compared with treatment by a private physician.

"The availability to walk in here anytime has a tremendous value," he explained. "If you go to a private practitioner, you might wait days for an appointment."

The Health Service tries to have the same facilities as a private practitioner. Locke said one of his major problems is diagnosing complicated ailments. An elusive malady can sometimes take days to properly diagnose, he noted.

"Many times it is a question of timing," Locke explained. "At the time there may be no symptoms, but they may develop a week later."

There are always a certain number of complaints connected with most medical facilities. Complaints ranging from rude treatment by staff to improper diagnoses beset the UNR Health Service as well. Locke is aware of the shortcomings of the service, but he believes the over-all student opinion of the facility is positive.

"We will always have a certain amount of criticism," he said. "We do what we feel is best under the circum-

stances. Sometimes they come back here to complain of they go directly to Dean Barnes. Last year I think we had four that went to Dean Barnes. In that case, we try to find out if the complaint is legitimate. Most of the time it is a case of misunderstanding. There is a tendency to be hypercritical of, say, a Veterans Hospital or military physicians, any place where you don't get to choose your own physician. We try to be sensitive to criticism."

Although only four students chose to register complaints last year with Roberta Barnes, dean of students, many others had grievances that they shared with Sagebrush. In the following accounts, fictitious names have been used. Those chosen for Sagebrush interviews were picked at random.

Fritz Fetters sprained his ankle last March. He went to the Health Service and had the injured ankle X-rayed. The attending physician instructed Fetters to stay off the foot as much as possible. For the next week Fetters experienced considerable pain, so he returned to the Health Service.

"I was in agonizing pain," Fetters related, "and they wouldn't give me anything for the pain."

That summer, Fetters' ankle began to bother him, so he went to an orthopedic surgeon. The surgeon told him that the ankle should have been put in a cast immediately. If the ankle is ever injured again, corrective surgery will be necessary, according to the orthopedist.

Melanie Sangalreati went to the Health Service complaining of a severe pain in her side. She was given a blood test and told she had mononucleosis. She was instructed to rest and given a brochure about the disease.

She went to her personal physician. "As it turned out," she said, "I had to have an operation for pressure on my bladder from a vein."

Martin Jones went in to the Health Service Sept. 1 because he was not feeling well. Jones was diagnosed as having a cold. Still not satisfied, he went to his personal physician, who gave him a blood test and discovered a glandular infection.

Monday, Oct. 18, Donald Drake had a seizure. That same day he went to the Health Service and was tested for thyroid trouble. Before the test results came back, Drake had repeated seizures. He went to see a family physician who ordered a blood test and an electroencephalogram (EEG). The following Thursday, Drake went back to the Health Service.

"I was never asked if I had had repeated seizures or how I felt," he said.

The tests taken by his family physician indicated that he had a mild form of epilepsy and required medication. According to Drake, the Health Service said they were testing for other things first because they did not want to alarm the patient.

Stephanie Clout, an assistant professor and registered nurse, says she has never had direct contact with the Health Service but that she receives varied reports from her students.

"I only know what students tell me," Clout said. "Some students say they have received good care and some have had the runaround. If they don't like the service, they should do something about it. One thing they could do is take a satisfaction survey by going around to the dorms and asking students what they want."

Despite the complaints from students, the Health Service is planning only one major change for next semester. Beginning Feb. 1, an orthopedic surgeon from California will be added to the staff full-time and current full-time employee Dr. Savin D. Calabrese will be working part-time.

According to Dean Barnes, big changes in the Health Service occurred last year.

"It did change a lot from last year to this year," she explained. "We had such a low utilization rate. So the Health Service is open ten hours a day now [instead of 24 hours]."

Long range plans for the Health Service include a move to Juniper Hall. The space now provided for the Health Service has been earmarked for Student Union expansion by ASUN. The move is not necessarily an advantage for the Health Service. The reshuffling job will be time-consuming and a temporary inconvenience for staff and students alike. The new space is not much larger than the present location. In addition, extra time and money will be required for remodeling Juniper Hall to meet Health Service standards.

Pack dream spoiled

Terri Gunkel

Under normal circumstances, 33 points, three interceptions and 483 yards total offense is enough to win any football game. But that's under normal circumstances. The Fremont Cannon, the prized trophy of Nevada's two universities, will stay in Las Vegas for another year, as the Wolf Pack returned home Saturday night with nothing but a shattered dream.

It meant everything for the Pack to upset the Rebels in its first shining year under head coach Chris Ault. For team captain Mike Rippee, who had played his last college game, the tremendous feeling of defeat could only be expressed in tears on the trudge back to the locker room.

In what had been billed as the Silver Bowl, the Rebels defeated the Pack, 49-33. But it was much closer than the score indicates, particularly in the first half.

Even Ault conceded that it had been a good game, but he expressed his displeasure with the Reno defense, which failed to stop a number of key Rebel runs.

"Ours [the defense] wasn't worth a darn," commented a much-subdued Ault. "I'm really disappointed, but they didn't quit."

The men who troubled the Pack defense the most had to be running back Raymond Strong, who rushed 204 yards in 10 carries, and quarterback Glenn Carano, who took to the air for 325 yards in 15 of 30 pass attempts. Combined, they produced most of UNLV's 603 yards total offense.

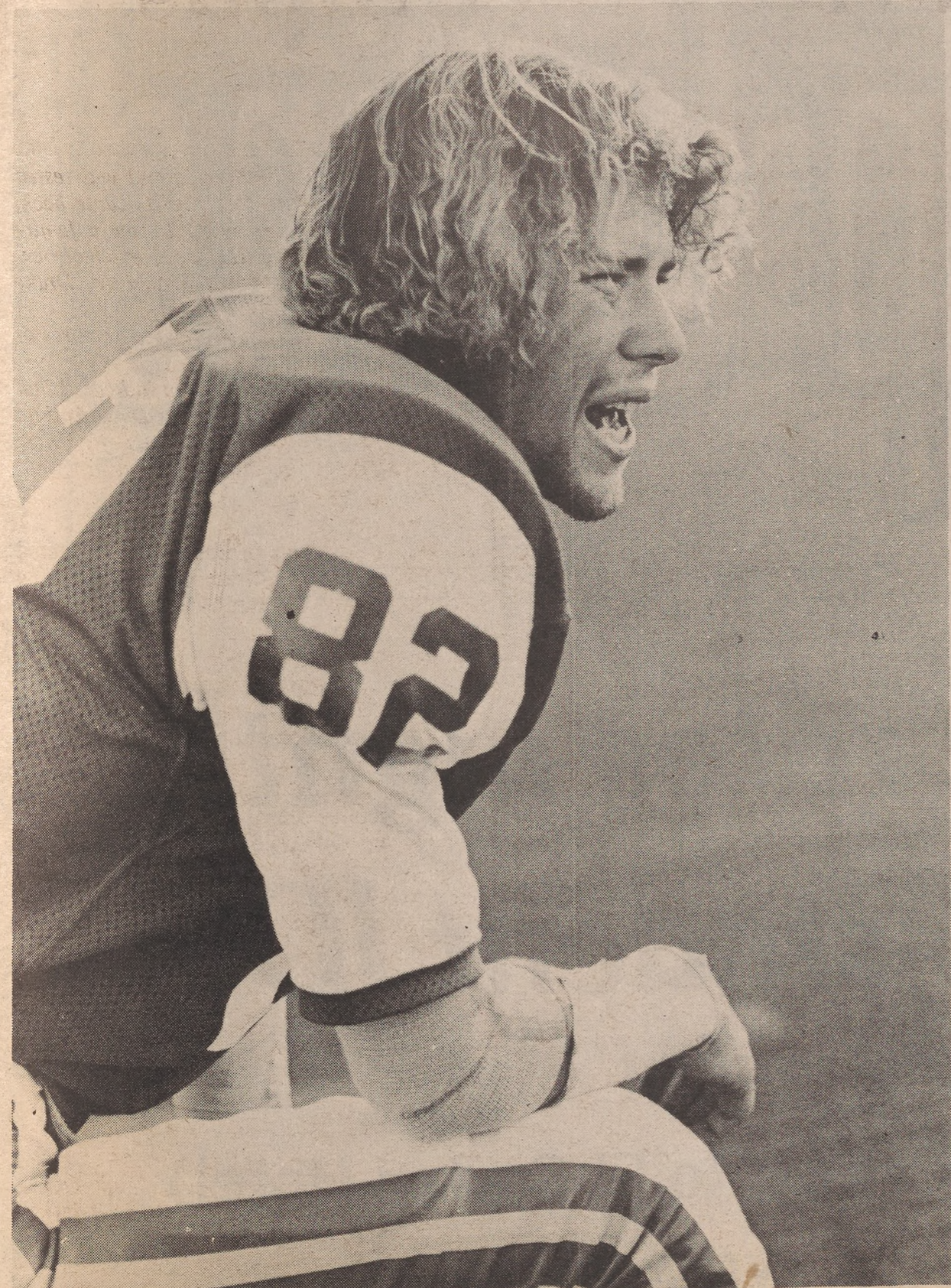
However, not to be outdone, Pack quarterback Jeff Tisdel, who is nationally ranked sixth in Division II (small schools) behind Carano, completed 23 of 42 pass attempts for 335 yards.

Strong and Carano got things rolling from the start of the game. On the Rebels' second play, Strong dashed 59 yards up the middle, setting up Carano's two-yard keeper for the touchdown.

Reno fumbled on its first possession, but displaying that non-quitting attitude, the defense held and Las Vegas was forced to punt in a fourth and 15 situation.

The Wolf Pack stole the show for the rest of the first half, though, excepting the last six seconds.

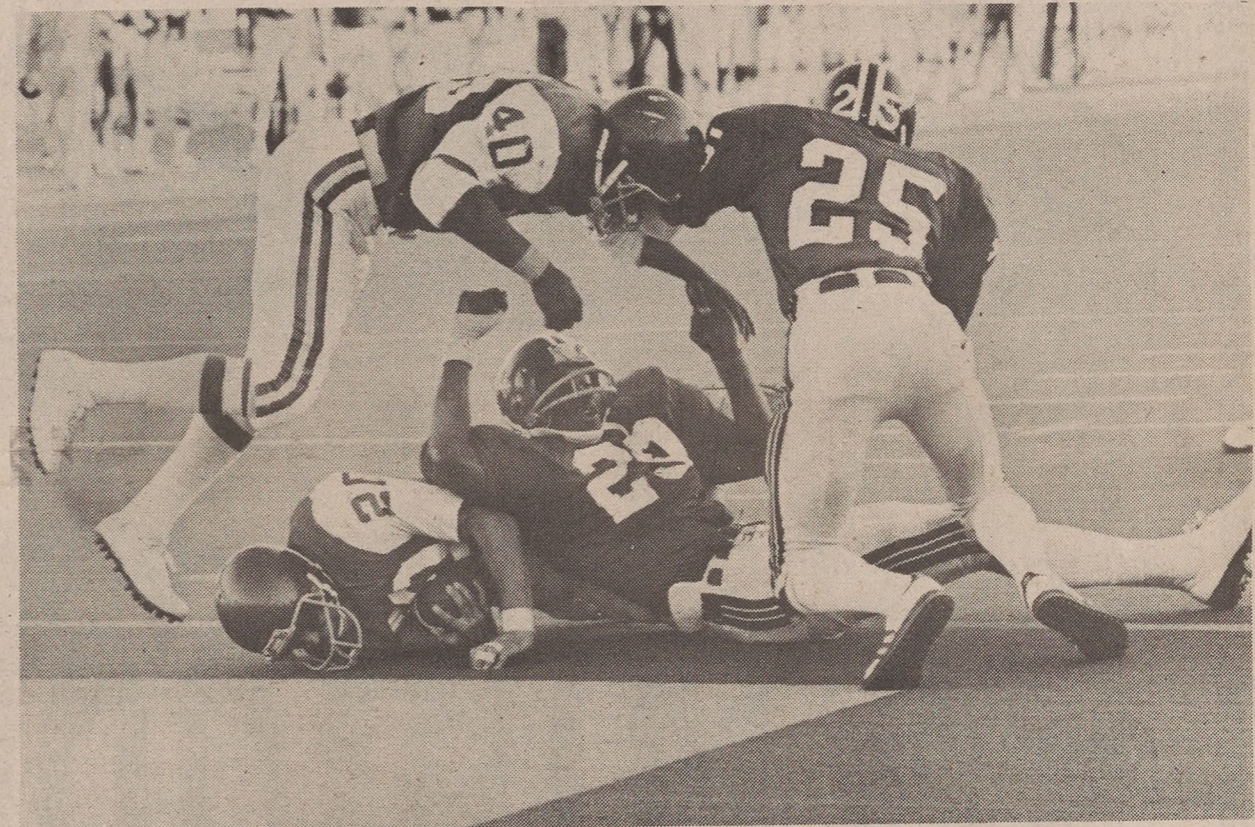
Jeff Wright returned the Rebels' 43-yard punt to the Las Vegas 44, and five plays later, Tisdel connected with tight end Stan Loftus on a 26-yard touchdown pass. Johnny McDermott's PAT tied the game at 7-7 and the estimated 1,000 Reno fans were ecstatic.



JEFF WRIGHT yells words of encouragement to the Wolf Pack defense during Saturday's loss to the UNLV Rebels, 49-33.



EARL COOK (30) top, sweeps right on one of many Pack rushing plays, following center Bob Milligan (67). Below, Mike Rippee (20) falls across the goal line for a Pack touchdown in the third quarter. UNR led at that point 27-14. Rippee is defended by Wayne Ferguson (40).



Photos by Terrebonne

It was then that Rebel fans realized they were in for a game unlike any played in the past seven years of the rivalry. The Las Vegas stands grew even quieter as the Pack built up a 21-7 lead.

Reno's second touchdown took most of the second quarter— 16 plays and over 8 minutes— to complete. It was literally Tisdel and Co. in the predominantly ground drive, as he used Wayne Ferguson, Rippee, Earl Cook and Tim Maloy before firing another pass in to Loftus, who was waiting in the end zone amid a sea of red jerseys.

The Pack took the ball again to score on a six-yard Tisdel to Brian Bishop-Parise pass with only 0:38 left in the half.

What Ault felt turned the game around was Las Vegas' "cheap touchdown" scored in those closing seconds.

Two big plays— a 26-yard pass to end Henry Vereen and a pass to Ken Bowles and subsequent Pack face-mask penalty— moved the Rebels to Reno's 21-yard line.

Then with six seconds left and the crowd of 14,270 on its feet, Carano went for the pass. It was deflected by UNR corner Alex Willis, but not quite enough. Bowles snatched it, running in for the touchdown just as time ran out.

Paul Williams' 91-yard kickoff return at the start of the third quarter, setting up Rippee's one-yard touchdown run, was the Pack's brief retaliation. After that, it scored only once more, while Las Vegas scored five second-half touchdowns. Reno finished its scoring early in the fourth quarter on a Tisdel to Parise pass for 31 yards.

The Rebels scored on Strong's 44-yard and 12-yard runs and a 64-yard pass reception from Carano, Vereen's 60-yard pass reception and Carano's one-yard keeper.

But although the Pack's biggest dream— of upsetting its powerful southern rival, which now has a chance to be invited to the NCAA Division II playoffs— was not realized, many other dreams throughout the season were.

Not since 1948 has UNR won more than eight games. It closed the season at 8-3. Tisdel now owns all of the records set by legendary All-American quarterback Stan Heath, and UNR is among the nation's best in Division II. Before the game, the Pack was first in total offense, third in passing offense (right ahead of UNLV) and third in scoring offense.

Individually, Tisdel is among the top in total offense as well as passing, while Tony Madau is ranked for punting.

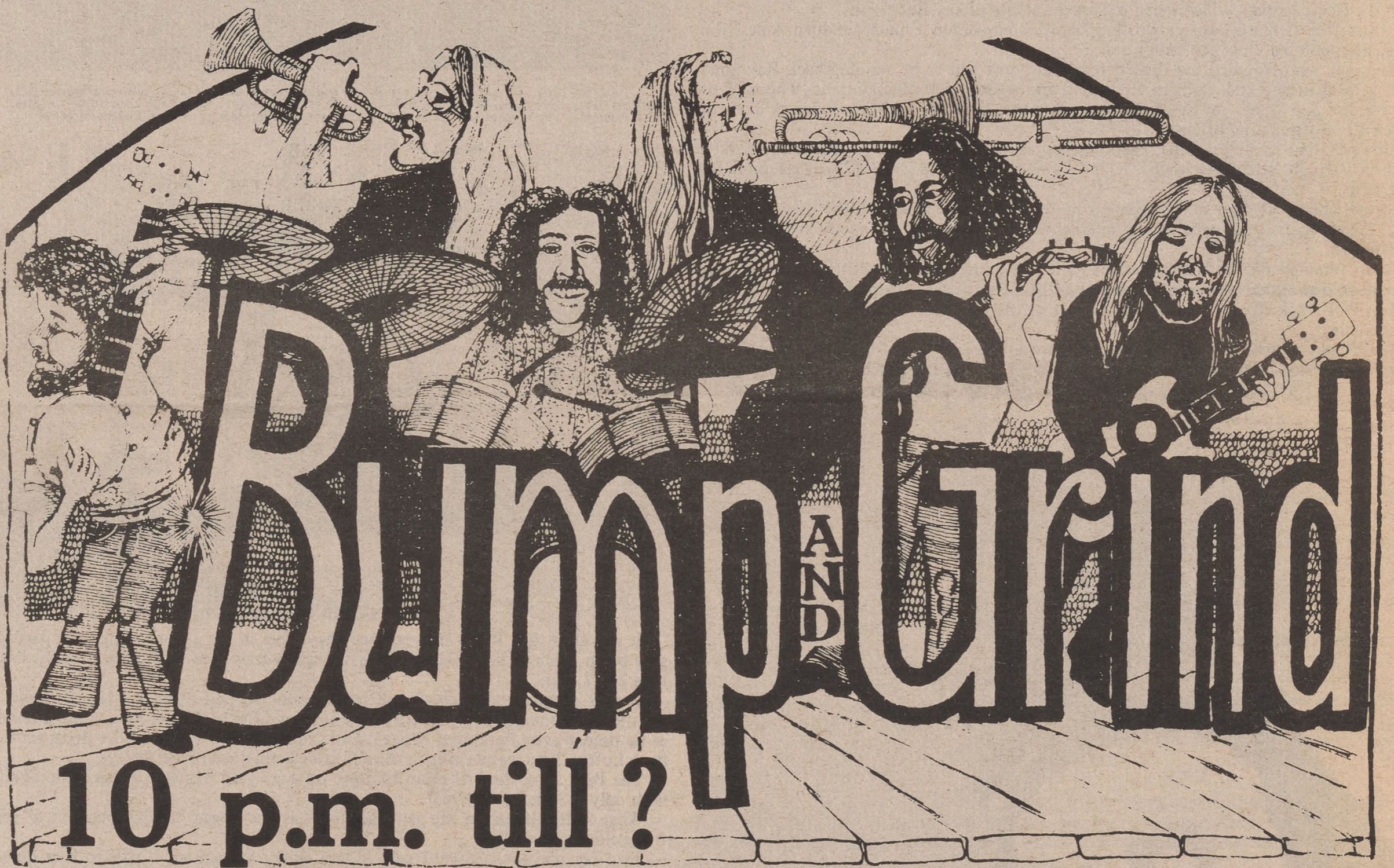
For eight UNR seniors it was the final game. The Wolf Pack will be losing the services of offensive guard Mark Brandenburg, tight end Loftus, safety and punter Madau, offensive tackle Ron Parker, offensive guard Thor Peterson, fullback Rippee, defensive end Ed Smith and corner Willie Turner.

Brandenburg, Smith and Rippee were co-captains along with junior Casey Stevens. "We're real proud of these guys," said Ault. "They did everything (all season) we asked them to. There's not a finer bunch of guys around."

And as he summed up his maiden season in typical Ault fashion, it was "super."

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Nov. 23rd & 24th*



*Special drink rates nightly
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