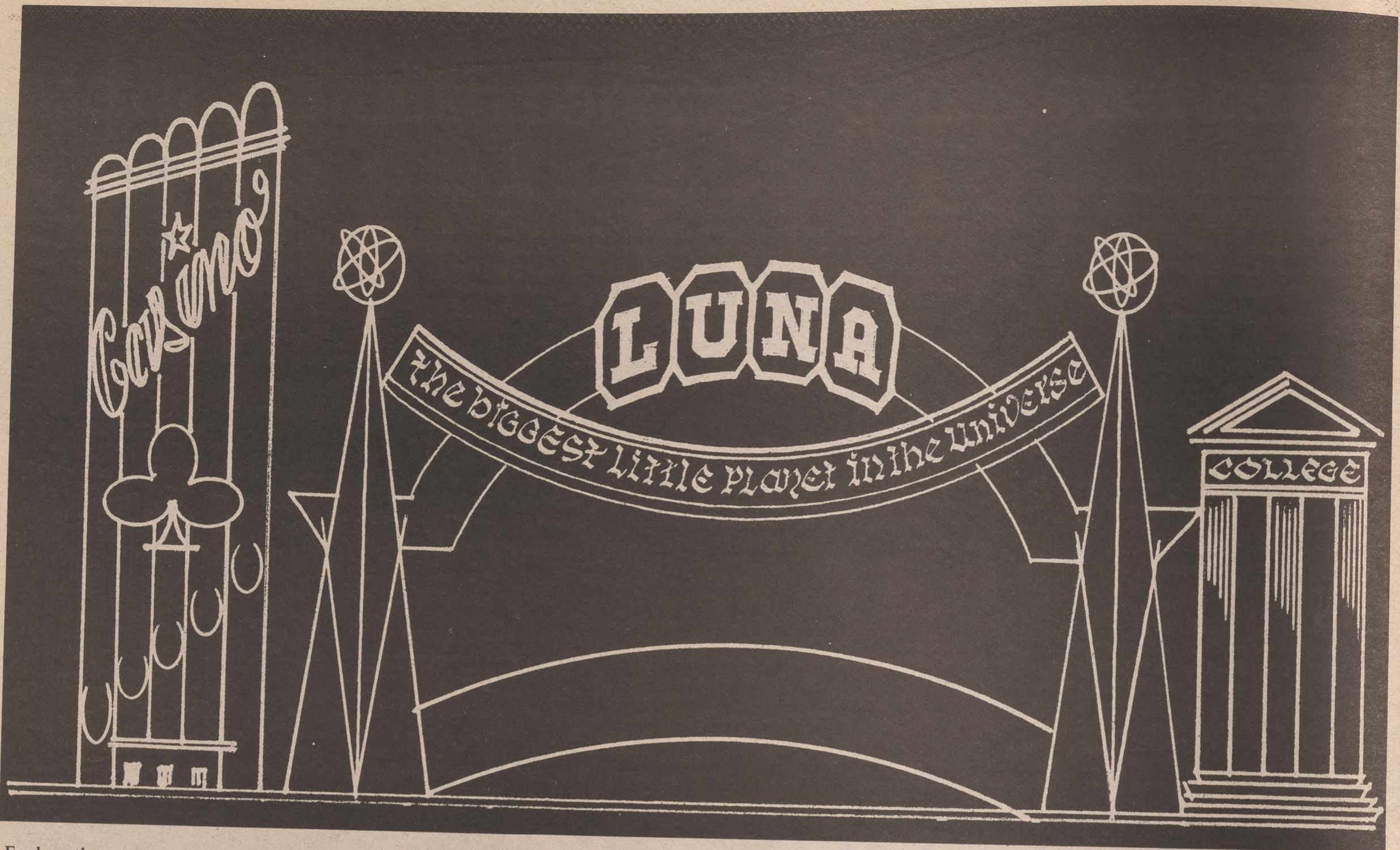


# MOONBRUSH





Explore the exciting world of the future at the University of Nevada at Luna! This UNL bulletin, produced in conjunction with our campus newspaper *Moonbrush*, is your passport to brave new worlds of educational experience. So fasten your rocket belts and prepare for lift-off, pioneer—it's time to boldly go where no student has gone before.

### HISTORY

The University of Nevada at Luna was founded as the third campus of the University of Nevada System by noted educator and pioneer Miles "Moon" Maxim. A land-grant institution, it was ceded to the university by the U.S. government with the provision that part of the area serve as a runoff for the overflow from the Reno-Sparks Joint Sewage Treatment Plant. Pioneers were selected from hardy Nevada stock by computer according to their abilities to withstand harsh lunar conditions and hold their breaths for long periods of time. Together those first brave settlers began etching the UNL campus out of the barren surface of *Mare Vaporum* (the Sea of Vapors).

After the Nevada Transportation Act was signed into law by the governor in 1989 to relieve crowded prison conditions, felons convicted of capital crimes in Nevada were given the choice of execution or deportation to the Moon. This bold experiment in penology quickly proved a success. Soon such offenses as littering and jaywalking were made capital crimes in Nevada, providing an endless pool of laborers to work on the new university under the supervision of Moon Maxim.

The exiled convicts quickly killed off the original Moon pioneers and established their own settlement at the City of Luna, "the biggest little planet in the universe." Originally a wide-open frontier town, Luna soon attracted the attention of Nevada gaming executives lured by the prospect of an environment free of gaming regulations, and brothel operators intrigued by the possibilities of prostitution at one-sixth gravity.

### ECONOMY

Soon such spectacular attractions as Harrah's orbiting Earthlight Room, the Moon Dust Hotel-Casino, and the Craterside Inn (not to mention Joe Nonconforte's Moontang Ranch and Trailer in the Sky) were drawing wealthy tourists not only from Earth, but from Mars, Venus and Jupiter as well. They were lured to the casinos by exciting new games that flourished in the absence of repressive terrestrial regulation, like Crussian Roulette, in which bettors leap onto a giant spinning roulette wheel and attempt to bounce to their number before they break all their bones. They also enjoyed the luxurious Turf Clubs, where they could wager on Jetpack Moonball games and the weekly gladiatorial combats, while the orbiting zero-gravity brothels opened a whole new universe of possibilities.

The discovery by the Mickey School of Lunar Mining (affectionately known at UNL as the Mickey Mooners) of vast deposits of the beneficial stimulant *moondust* increased lunar trade and helped finance the remainder of the UNL building project.

The economy received another tremendous boost when the UNL School of Lunar Agriculture, after decades of unsuccessful attempts to grow something, made the revolutionary discovery that a hardy cross-strain of the terrestrial plants *Cannabis Sativa* (hemp) and *Artemesia Tridentata* (sagebrush) not only survived but grew to heights of 40 feet under reduced gravity and the unfiltered ultraviolet rays of the sun. The aromatic herb *moonbrush*, renowned for its cheery, tranquilizing effects, soon became the rage throughout known space.

Lunatics soon became the most affluent society in the Solar System. Living in luxury, they enjoyed the miraculous effects of *moondust* (doubled life-span and tripled sex drive), even after it was discovered that the drug, in combination with prolonged exposure to ultraviolet radiation, produced hormonal side-effects that rendered users sterile.

### THE UNL CAMPUS

UNL, nestled in the northeast corner of the Sea of Vapors against the majestic Appenninus Mountains, offers a unique experienc in "higher" education. Although the institution is highly selective, admission is available without the bother of tiresome board tests or grade transcripts to any men and women who have a sincere desire to divorce them-

selves from the gravitational hang-ups of Planet Earth and expand their intellect to a level of universal cosmic awareness.

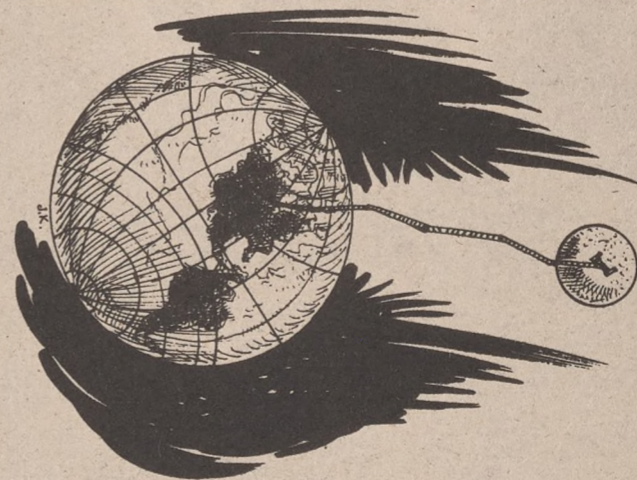
The Luna student may receive undergraduate and graduate degrees from the College of Lunar Agriculture, the Flashman College of Lunar Home Economics, the Mickey School of Lunar Mining, the College of Behavioral Programming, the College of Arts and Crafts or the College of Business and Celestial Theology.

Extracurricular activities at UNL include intramural and interplanetary athletics in Jetpack Moonball, Crater-jumping, Boulder-tossing, and Lunar Skiing. A student may enjoy a leisurely day in the radioactive sauna, puffing on *moonbrush* or whiffing *moondust*.

There are several special research programs offered at UNL. The Lunar Research Institute (LRI) has been established to promote specialized research objectives exploring every facet of the lunar experience. The institute is comprised of four research groups, including the Sewage Recycling and Consumption Center located in *Palus Putredinis* (the Marsh of Decay). The center specializes in reprocessing runoff from the Reno-Sparks Joint Sewage Treatment Plant into tasty, nutritious meals, served daily in the UNL Dining Commons.

Another LRI research group is the School of Universal Thought, which is exploring the most advanced theories of social thought including the return to a nonequalitarian society based on intellectual ability.

The third LRI group, the Cosmic Energy Conservation Corps, is responsible for researching the use of meditation and cosmic awareness gained during space travel. There is also the Applied Physiology and Anatomy Center, which is working on new developments in the areas of artificial insemination and tactile stimulation utilizing the experimental KUM-2000 computer.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of Reno-to-Luna sewer runoff pipeline.

### COME TO UNL

Sound exciting? It is.

Aren't you tired of struggling through the outmoded earthly educational system, burdened with useless classes, obsolete textbooks and boring homework? Come to UNL, where we recognize your right as a student to be educated without being forced to learn anything. Come to Luna, where glittering pleasure palaces floating in space beckon you to unending forbidden delight in free fall. Come and smoke all the *moonbrush* you like, dirt cheap and good stuff. Come to the Moon, where tuition, drugs and human life are all gloriously cheap!

YES, I'm interested! Please rush me my FREE booklet, "A New Life for You on the Moon," by parsec post. I enclose \$95 for postage and handling.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT LUNA

395 Milam Way

Mare Vaporum

The Moon 8403752209475989512



# Mushroom Daze

As the use of lunar drugs continues to rise on campus, University of Nevada-Luna President MAX-7000 has ordered LUNPD Chief Flash Chumpway to crack down on the use among the university population of such lunar drugs as the extremely potent moonbrush, the ever-popular moon dust, and of course, the magic moon mushroom that grows on the dark side of the Moon.

Flash has responded by busting the senior citizen dormitory at UNL, Green Galaxy Acres. "Those old folks were partying too loud. We got a call from MAX to go out there and tell them to quiet it down," said the "head" of campus security. "When we arrived we could see that the old-timers were obviously under the influence of moon dust, which is cool, but they got just a little out of hand. We were attacked by a group of old ladies who were wielding clubs and yelling 'down with the Earth Establishment.' We had no recourse but to fire with our lasers. We nailed five of them. It is a good thing that campus security is armed.

"This is the 22nd incident of violence we've had at the school in the past two days," said Flash. "People are getting rowdy. They're upset over the influence the University of Nevada System exerts over them. All of us, I mean they want independence."

Moonbrush agrees that Luna should break away from this type of control and institute some sort of centralized lunar government. To acquaint our new students and faculty with the reasons for such a demand, we will go over some of the more recent history of the Moon.

Many moons ago when founder Moon Maxim established the University at Luna, people weren't really too enthused. But soon came some startling discoveries. The Mickey School of Lunar Mining learned that deep in the planetoid's core lay vast deposits of a substance not unlike a derivative of the cocoa leaf found on Earth. The find became known as moon dust. The sale of moon dust for medicinal purposes on Earth financed the major portion of what is now the UNL campus.

Years later, the College of Lunar Agriculture found that it could grow a strain of marijuana that has become known as moonbrush. Because of the lack of atmosphere on the Moon, the plant was heavily bombarded by ultraviolet rays, thus producing the highly intoxicating resin.

Also, about this time, a member of the Moondowners organization was banished to the dark side of the Moon for his excessive rowdiness. Nearly a year later he returned to Luna as the nicest guy you'd want to meet, with stories of 40-foot magic moon mushrooms. It is known now that the Moondowner's story was true and the giant fungus has become one of the three chief exports of the colony. Although accepted by most people, the magic moon mushroom is considered by the Moondowners to be evil.

Soon all of these commodities became available to UNL residents at dirt-cheap prices. But with the continuing inflation on Earth, prices for lunar drugs there have become outrageous. Now all of us are filthy rich because we can sell our lunar products to our Earth friends for phenomenal profits. But as there are presently no laws pertaining to who may become a resident at UNL, we are being swamped by folks who enjoy our way of life.

And we do enjoy our way of life. The latest poll taken revealed that 99.6 per cent of the population at UNL use either moon dust, moonbrush or the giant magic moon mushroom. Over 85 per cent of the population use all three.

With ever-increasing numbers of people coming to Luna, many UNL students and faculty are on the defensive. "We don't want any more outsiders," said one UNL student who came to the Moonbrush office last week. After his statement, he passed out and is still comatose on our floor.

There have been talks of a military coup against the University of Nevada System. People want their independence. The MAX-7000 recently commented that it liked the idea of becoming the head of a new state. "A computerized dictatorship is something I've always looked forward to," MAX said. Although the big M may enjoy the idea, it may find that someone could pull its plug.

Photo by Smith

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### TODAY

- 4-5 p.m.— Geology Colloquium, SEM 234.
- 5-7 p.m.— Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5:30-7 p.m.— Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7-9 p.m.— Career Development, LB-2.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.— Folk Dancing, Gym.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

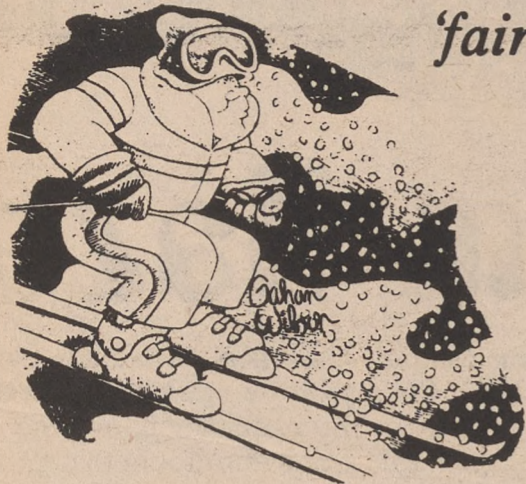
- 10-11 a.m.— Christian Fellowship, Truckee Room, Union.
- 1-2 p.m.— Christian Science, Mobley Room, Union.
- 3-5 p.m.— Law Club, East/West Room, Union.
- 5-7 p.m.— Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6-6:45 p.m.— Silver Caissons, Gym.
- 7 p.m.— ASUN Senate, Juniper Hall lobby.
- 7 p.m.— Art Department Film, "All That Heaven Allows," SEM Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.— Trombone Choir, CFA Theatre.
- 8 p.m.— Alcoholics Anonymous, Fleischmann Lounge, School of Home Economics.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

- 5-7 p.m.— Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.— Delta Sigma Pi, RBA Executive Suite.
- 6-7 p.m.— Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7-10 p.m.— Christian Fellowship, Hardy and Tahoe Rooms, Union.
- 8 p.m.— ASUN Concert, Charlie Daniels Band, Gym.

# PEAKING OUT — by Selene Sophos

Remember that bone-chilling sound your skis made as they sliced over last year's 'fair to good'?



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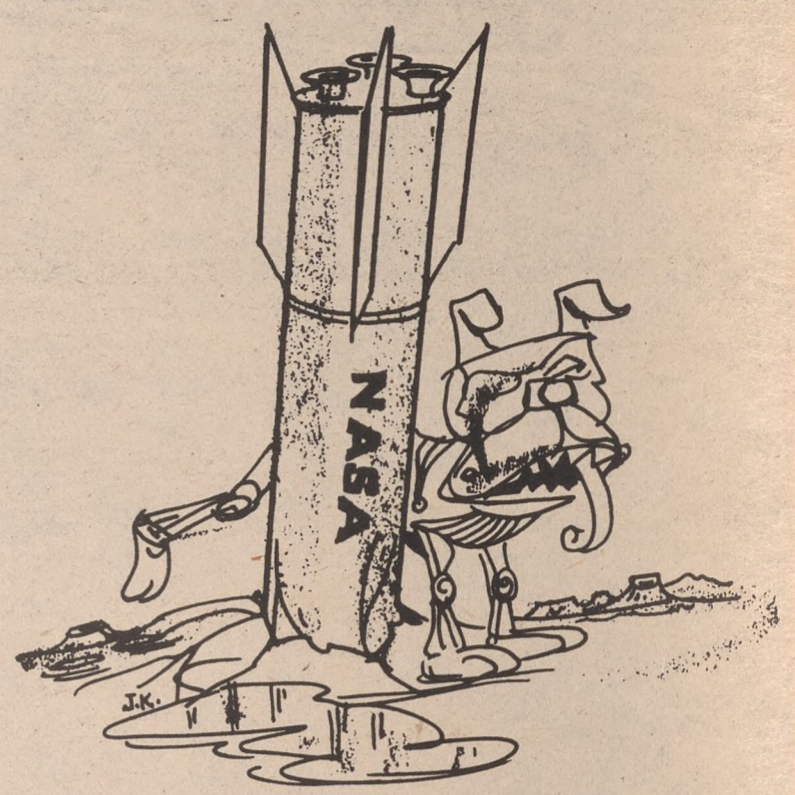
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**ALPHA ZETA SKI DRAWING**  
1st-Pair of skis, donated by University Bike, Ski, Sports; 9th Street, Reno.  
2nd-Bindings, donated by Mt. Rose Sports; Park Lane, Reno.  
3rd-\$10 Gift Certificate, donated by Ken's Mountaineering; North Edison, Sparks.  
Drawing will be held Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at Louis' Basque Corner Tickets 50 cents each.  
May be obtained from the College of Agriculture or any Alpha Zeta member. WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

It's not the same. It may not be where you want to be at.  
A word to the prospective transfer student who is considering a change of scene. This is a changed scene.  
You've come to deserve spectator sports with Colorado beer, bars with hanging Boston ferns, boutiques with the more pleasant essences for sale, head shops, omelette restaurants, high fidelity, short skis, skateboards, and four-wheel drive.  
Blurbs in the establishment press notwithstanding, the college life support system is different here. I have seen transfer students from San Fernando Valley Community College drinking Irish coffee made with powdered java, whipped dry milk, reconstituted hooch. I have seen triple-knit ski pants balloon beyond all fit during radiation storms. I have heard a CB transceiver split a sophomore's ears when he drove over a magnetic anomaly.  
The system supports life, but not your kind of life. The Oregon tourist doesn't come here to scatter cans and bottles. There's no such thing as a free drink toke, a free drink, a free toke. Not a kind life.  
Homecoming wouldn't make sense, as no graduate ever has succeeded in leaving the place. No weekends to anticipate—a single day is two weeks long. No Winter Carnival—no winter to speak of. Beards, even men's, don't change much around Mackay Day.  
The lunar campus is not the future campus. It is like a past place. People sit on rigid structures very like

chairs. They stand in rooms reminiscent of saloons. They concern themselves with getting oxygen, maintaining body heat and muscle tones, guarding the balance of their enzymes.  
It is not the same here as it is there. It is more like it was there, some time ago.



## Moon rocks still favored

The 17th edition of the Pet Moon Rock is now available at the ASUNL Bookstore.  
Unlike its ancient ancestor known as the "Pet Rock," popular during the late decades of the 20th Century, the latest model of the Pet Moon Rock is completely functional.  
Former duties of the Pet Moon Rock, including mixing drinks and answering the door, are still possible with the new edition, plus much, much more. Your latest Moon Rock will be able to vacuum carpets, cook

dinner, wash the car, dump the trash and do homework. With a few adjustments and attachments, the special pets can meet all the needs that were once the duties of the outdated housewife during the middle 1900s.  
Each pet is individually wrapped with its own diploma from the Flashman School of Lunar Home Economics. The pet has been stamped with the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.  
The price of the pet moon rock is no more than that of an average textbook, about \$125 each.

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★ Parodies of: Lillian Hellman, Sylvia Plath, Elaine

# She haw

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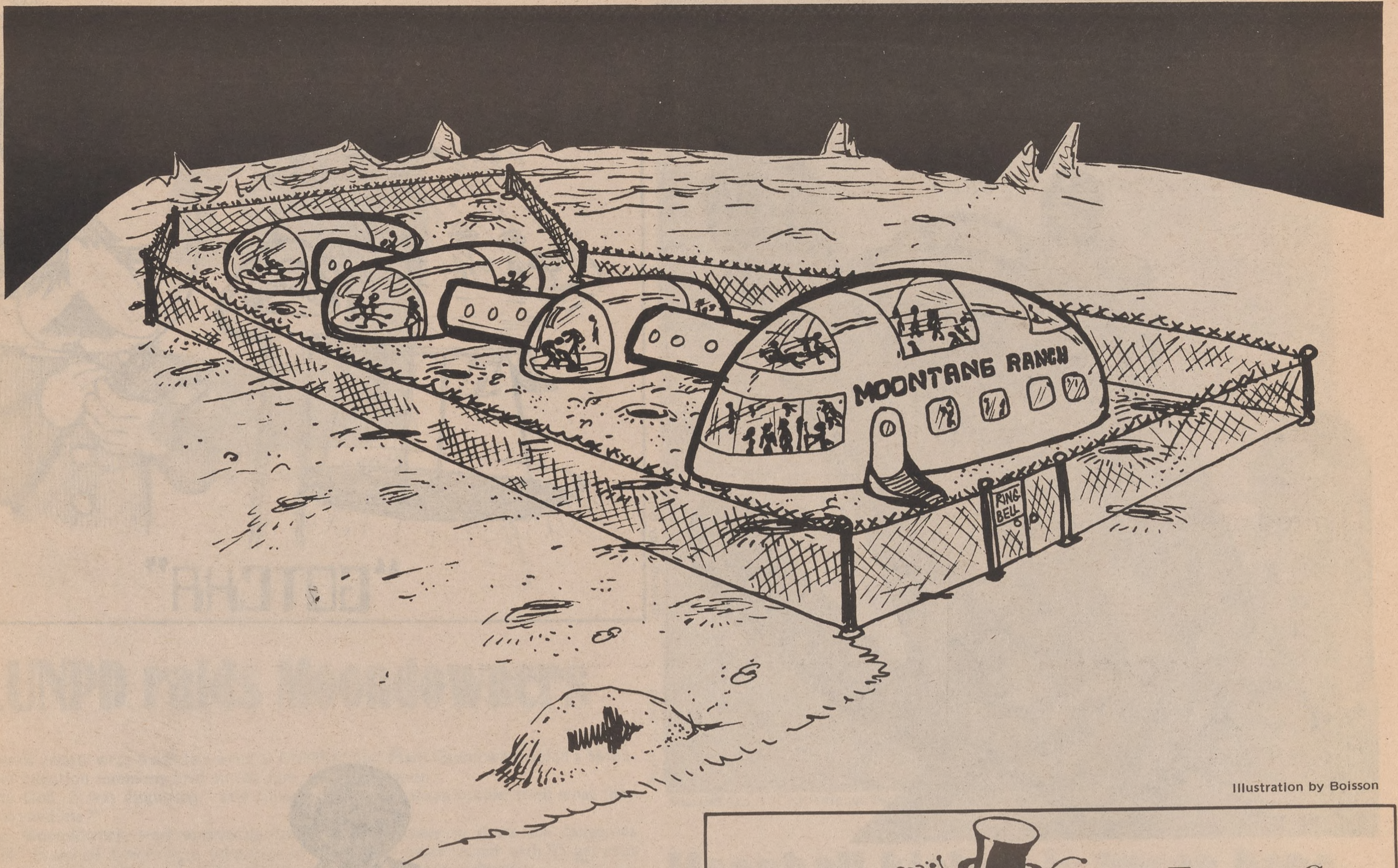


Illustration by Boisson

# Health Service itching to try GREENORRHEA CURA

Several UNL students have been treated by Dr. Robert Rock at the Student Health Service following extended visits to Moontang Ranch, where they contracted a rare strain of venereal disease from alien androids.

Rock expressed concern that an epidemic of *greenorrhea* may occur on Luna if students do not restrain from extracurricular activities at Jon Nonconforte's satellites of recreation. Rock urges scholars who suspect they are carriers of the disease to drop by his office for blood tests and neural electronic reprogramming treatments (NERT) if necessary.

Although NERT does not cure the illness, it does retard the annoying green rash until a treatment is found. Rock commented that penicillin chrysogenum, made from germ cultures grown on green mooncow cheese, may be the long-sought-for cure. "Penicillin is good treatment for any ailment," Rock explained.

The alien androids were brought to Luna following a drop in business at Nonconforte's establishments. The half-robot, half-Martian androids, known for their special orgasmic capabilities, have caused an increase in interplanetary sexual relations and have filled a need in the lunar colony.

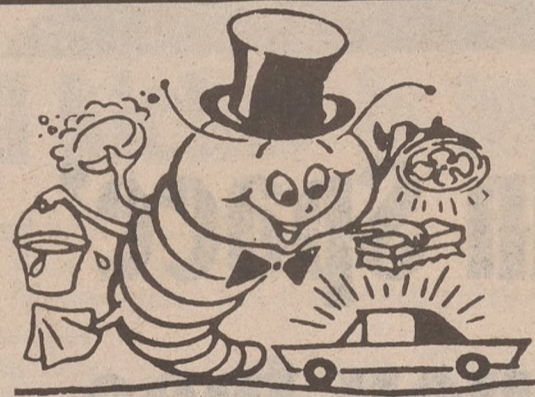
Nonconforte denied accusations that his androids are the cause of the possible epidemic. He explained that his newest additions were checked for disease before leaving Mars. Rock, however, pointed out that the disease does not show up on highly sophisticated Martian testing instruments.

"The only way to detect the disease in the androids would be to test them through laboratory experiments where they would interact with humanoid subjects that have not contracted the disease. The humanoid subjects could then be tested for *greenorrhea*. If the tests came up positive, it would be concluded that the alien androids are carriers of the cosmic social disease," Rock said.

Rock hopes to persuade Nonconforte to allow him to bring several androids to the UNL Health Service for special testing before starting the experiments to detect the illness.

Rock has courageously volunteered himself to be one of the subjects in the experiment. The Med School has received a request from Rock for several volunteers to aid in the testing. The exploratory program will also give Rock opportunity to test his cure for the disease.

Any student wishing to volunteer for the experiment should contact Rock in the Student Health Service. Due to the new student insurance policy, any student who does contract the disease could not use his school insurance to pay for treatment.



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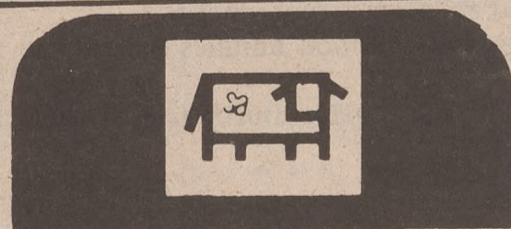
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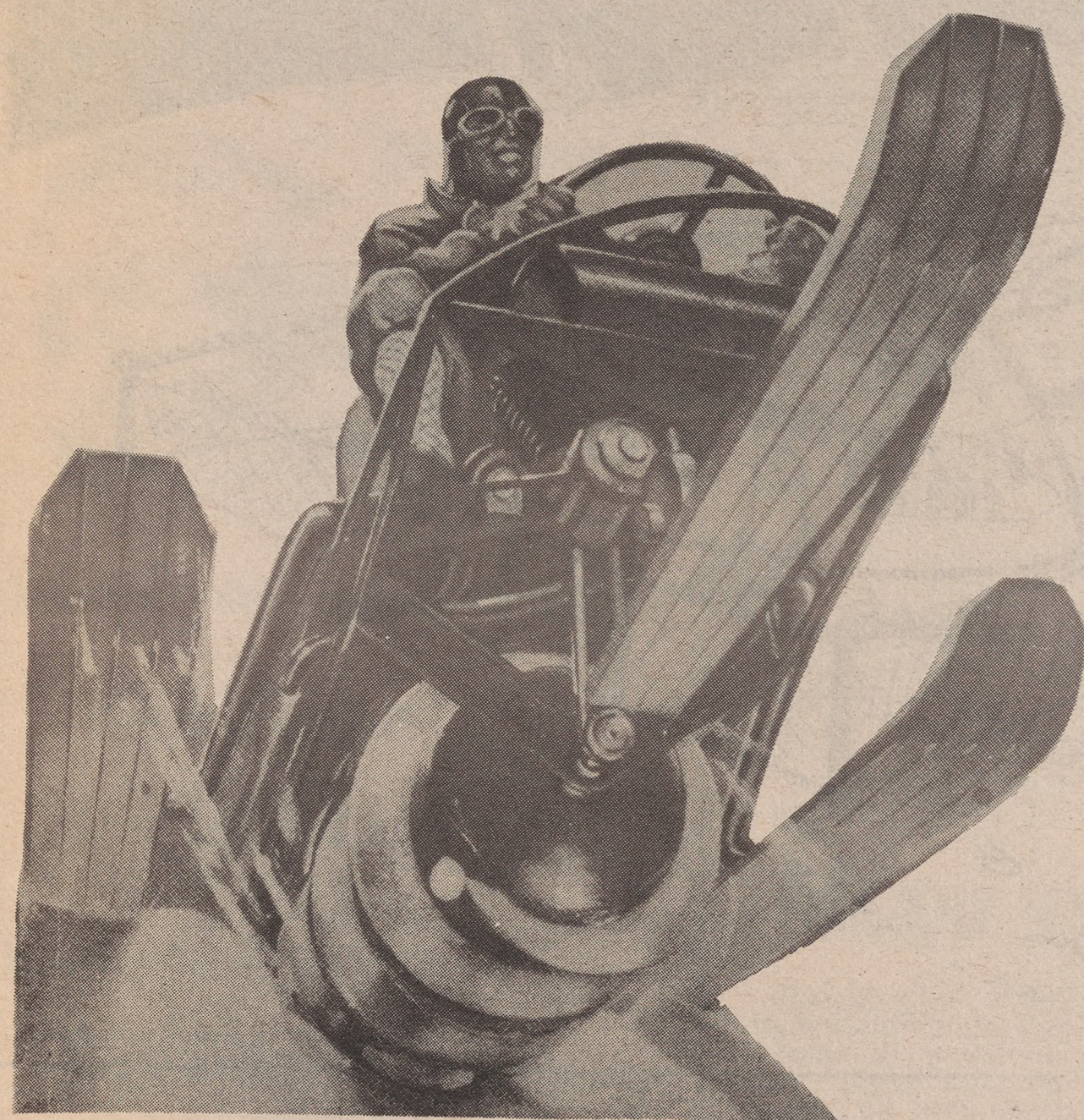
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# 'Skiing in Space' will set you free

Want to leap tall buildings at a single bound? How about jumping from mountaintop to mountaintop like a mythical Goliath? It sounds far-fetched but that's exactly what you would be doing if you signed up for an introductory course in skiing at one of many skiing areas which are now opening near Luna through an extension of the University of Nevada-Luna.

Every year, many space-weary travelers come to Luna to relax and unwind on the slopes of the Apenninus Mountains. There they find a breathtaking view and the enormous feeling of power that comes from strapping on a life-support system and special moon skis and challenging the one-sixth gravity to a stand-off duel.

Freestyle is the theme of the sport and to many, there is nothing more to it than pushing off the top of a dune and watching the barriers of normal gravity crumble beneath them. No need for a jet pack, they say, as long as the dust is white and the sun is shining. Of course, they know that it's always daytime on "The Bright Side of the Moon," and there is no need for years of waiting for a snowstorm to drop a few more inches.

But the real challenge is back at the base, where gambling, moon bunnies and all the pleasures of human life are instantly available.

So, if your head is into "Moondogging," hop onto the next space shuttle to Luna and sign up for Skiing in Space, SIS 101. It will set you free.

# Giant prawns will feed Moon

The pioneer spirit is being carried on in research labs at the UNL College of Lunar Agriculture where strange new breeds are being developed in the Moon's low gravitational field.

After 12-inch long Malaysian prawns were successfully cultivated in Nevada's deserts on Earth, lunar scientists theorized that the same thing could be accomplished in the huge ponds near Luna. They did not realize at the time that they could continue to develop the warm water shellfish to sizes formerly only dreamed of.

The newly bred Giant Celestial prawns have been grown to lengths of more than 10 feet. They are being tested for edibility, and if initial indications that they are delicious are confirmed, they may become a major food source for the inhabitants of Luna. This discovery will mark the first time that Lunatics will be able to produce food of their own without relying on shuttle ships bringing supplies from Earth.

According to Phineas Plottin, physicist at UNL, the discovery could open the door for a wide range of experimentation on the survival of various life forms now known to men. He denied the possibility that the giant prawns could ever be substitutes for roast beef and potatoes with gravy, but he said, "They might come pretty close."

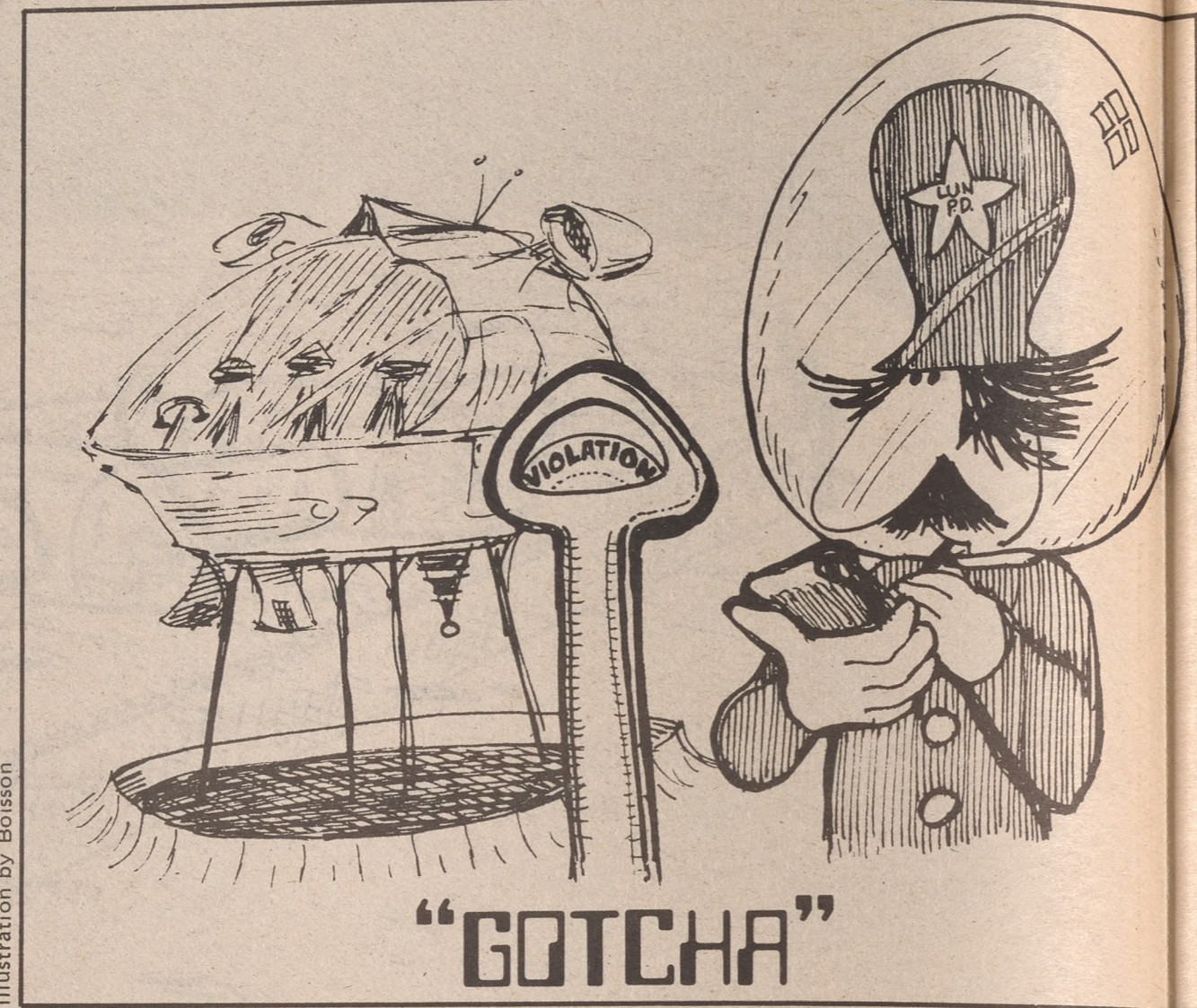
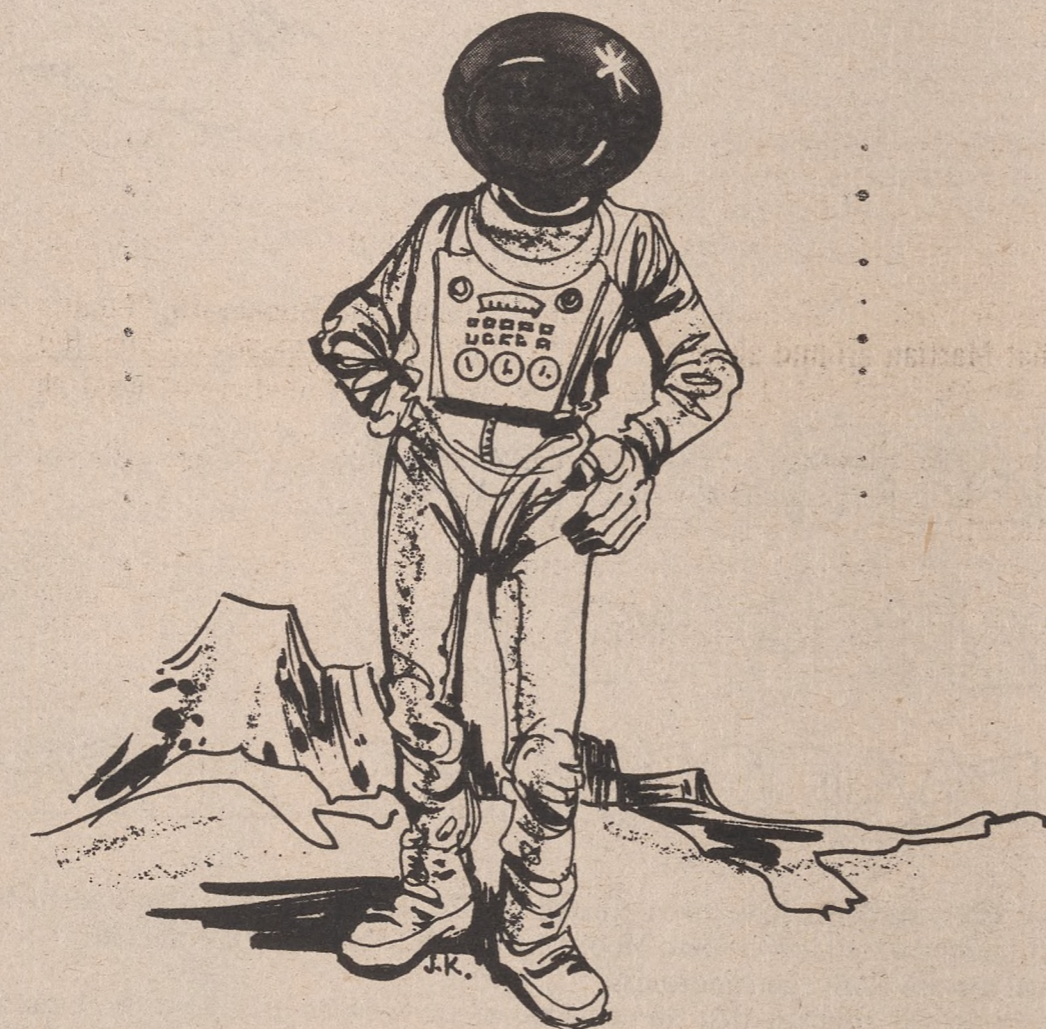


Illustration by Boisson



# Meet Max 7000

UNL President MAX-7000 (Modal Administrative Executive, series seven) was inaugurated after the tragic death of the school's founder and first president, Miles "Moon" Maxim. MAX was imprinted with the personality patterns of our ailing founder shortly before he passed into the cosmos.

"It's the god-damdest thing," says MAX's maintenance technician Ned Time. "After all these years, I still can't get over the way the damn thing talks. If you close your eyes, it's just like ol' 'Moon' come back to life."

Time explained that Maxim's total knowledge was transferred electronically to the computer. "It's a pretty small computer," said Time, "but they still had plenty of room left over." Thus MAX was also programmed with the collective intelligences of the university Board of Regents, the Reno City Council and the Nevada State Legislature.

"You wouldn't have believed it," Time recalled. "We still had more room left in the memory units than we knew what to do with. We started feeding it whatever we had handy." The computer was also programmed with Bartlett's Quotations, the U.S. Zip Code Directory and the complete works of Erle Stanley Gardner before the technicians ran out of room.

Time claims that MAX-7000 functions more smoothly than most human administrators. "It gets a little flittery sometimes," he admitted. "Last time accreditation came up it started printing press releases full of zip code numbers and excerpts from *The Case of the Blackmailing Blonde*. And whenever it doesn't want to answer a question it pops a quote from Mark Hopkins or somebody. But if you just give it a good kick under the tape drive, it straightens out again."



# LUNPD raids Moondowners

Several arrests were made this week as LUNPD Chief Flash Chumpway raided a Moondowner initiation ceremony held on the dark side of the Moon.

"My God, it was disgusting," said Chumpway. "Why these people drink what they do is beyond me."

The Moondowners were apparently forcing their initiates to drink the dangerous "U-238" brand of Everclear, a substance of radioactive waste mixed with 95 per cent pure grain alcohol. "It has a half-life of 250 years," Flash told Moonbrush.

The initiates were brought back to their senses with a few snorts of Luna's own moon-dust.

Rod Rude, the first one of the initiates to become rational, told Moonbrush, "I didn't mind carrying that Martian around all week. I didn't mind begging money for him. But when I had to bite his head off, I began to wonder what the Moondowners were all about."

Rude said that his Martian had a vast knowledge of metaphysics and that they had planned to marry at the new homosexual wedding chapel in Luna.

"We had so much in common," cried Rude, "until I bit his head off."

Seven members of the Moondowners were arrested and arraigned on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors, the senseless murder of Martians and consuming university property. "The last charge was the biggie," Chumpway said. "Without U-238, LUNPD can't operate its spacecycles."

# ICAA bars UNL

The Interplanetary Collegiate Athletic Association (ICAA) barred the University of Nevada-Luna from any post-season competition today after UNL Athletic Director Dick Spaceshock okayed the organization of a Jetpack Moonball team.

"The ICAA feels that Jetpack Moonball is too dangerous a sport," said Spaceshock, "but that is the idea of the game. There are 11 men on each team trying to carry the ball, which is really a 20-megaton atomic bomb, over the goal line. Any collisions and well, that's the ball game."

"The Nevada university system has been giving us more and more trouble over the years," said an ICAA spokesman. "First it was UNR, then UNLV and now UNL."

"Screw the ICAA," commented Spaceshock. "We're forming our own league up here with the Martians, Venusians and Jovians. In two years our league will be as tough as any on Earth, including the Pac-8 or Big-10."

Spaceshock said that UNL won't hold any grudge against the ICAA. "In fact, I sent them one of our game balls yesterday," he chuckled.

**MOONBRUSH**  
 CONTRIBUTORS: Bob Boisson, Bob Carlson, Dan Conant, Mark Crawford, Dennis Felts, John Kennedy, Rick Schindler, Ermano Siri and Cole Smith.  
 SPECIAL THANKS to Art Johnson and the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium for providing some of the artistic material and technical advice. And most of all, to you, our readers, without whom none of this would have been possible.

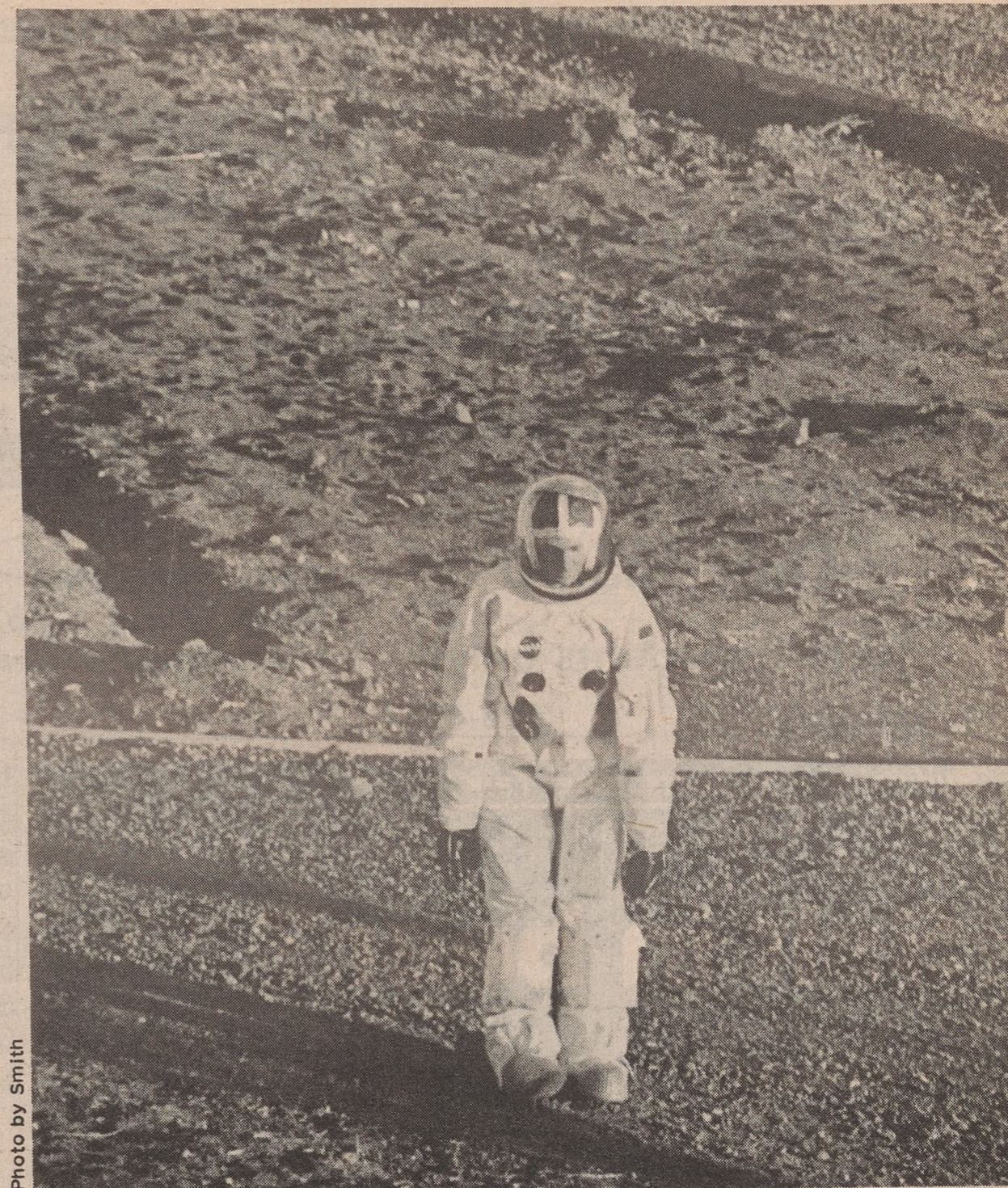


Photo by Smith

MOONBALL KICKER Honus Teetap practices his trade in the Mushroom Bowl.

# Moonball kicker is lunar hero

The day was bleak and dark as usual but the skinny, 5-foot-6 placekicker had a smile that would make even a Moon crater seem tiny.

The small-structured Honus Teetap had just drilled a 210-yarder and although it was only practice, his joy was evident.

"To think I wasted all those years," said Teetap. "This is truly the land of opportunity for people of my craft, and I'm more than happy to be here to take advantage of the situation."

What a situation indeed. Teetap, in just two short years, had transformed himself from the lowest form of Earth mongrel to the utmost heights of ecstasy; a national lunar hero.

One of the first to escape the hustle and bustle of trying to make the college athletic scene in America, Teetap quickly latched onto the University of Nevada-Luna's program and has seen his wildest fantasies become reality.

The Jetpack Moonball squad at Luna plays in the beautiful 1,000-yard long Mushroom Bowl, and in the short time the program has been established, has become one of the major powers in the Milky Way Conference.

Teetap is one of the major factors for that ranking. He has never missed the 100-yard conversions and has averaged over three field goals every time his lunar buddies play. In addition, his kickoffs are ranging 750 yards per kick. He is a happy man, and to think that it seems like only yesterday when he was struggling to make it in America.

I talked to Teetap yesterday in the rotating, air-driven student lounge and the bitter memories of his dismal past came forth, albeit reluctantly.

"There was no doubt I was miserable in Reno," Teetap said. "My girlfriend since junior high school left me for the free safety on the Waldorf Saloon flag football team and things were really getting me down. There was a time when I wanted to say the hell with it and just climb to the top of Arlington Towers and end it all."

But if things were tough where Teetap's love life was concerned, what dismal athletic career he had was also wasting away. "After I missed that 10-yard field goal that would have beaten Las Vegas in 1988, my UNR teammates hung my uniform in effigy. So I went to the University of Denver where they said the air was thinner."

The change didn't help Teetap a bit. He started the season as Denver's kicker but after missing the first 13 field goals and extra points, the head coach there yanked his scholarship and demoted him to ballboy.

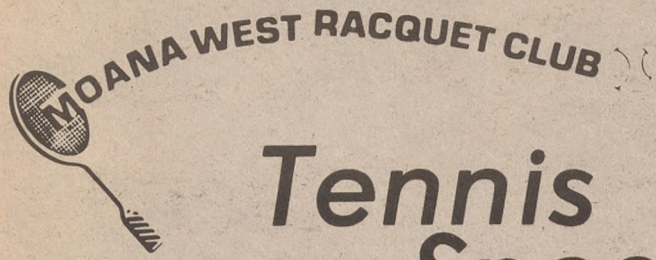
"My face broke out bad and my social life was a dud," he remembers. "It was about that time I saw the advertisement on the Moon college thing. Hell, I figured my face looked like a Moon crater anyway, so I might as well go where I belonged."

What really lured Teetap was the fact that the Moon's atmosphere was ideal for field goal kickers and good passers. Teetap couldn't throw, but he did like to kick.

He said, "Everything's changed since I've been playing ball on the Moon. Although the ball travels farther, the field is longer to make up for it. I don't know what it is, but all of a sudden, instead of jerking to the left or right, the ball shoots through the uprights now. My life is not the same."

That is the understatement of the year. Teetap's rags-to-riches story has lured hopeful athletes by the thousands. But still Teetap continues to be easily the most sought-after public figure. Everywhere he goes, he is smothered with requests for autographs. He has starred in three major motion pictures, and two weeks ago he signed a contract with Hamilton Beach to endorse their new line of shoe buffers.

It is a remarkable tale. But the feeling around the Luna campus is that Teetap's case is just the beginning. There is a whole new lifestyle out here and many are grasping for it. Teetap was only the first.



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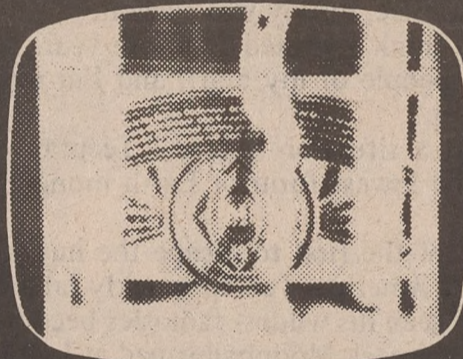
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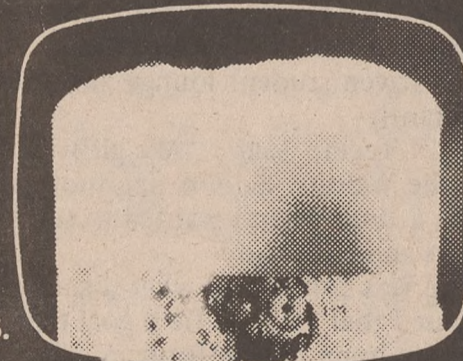
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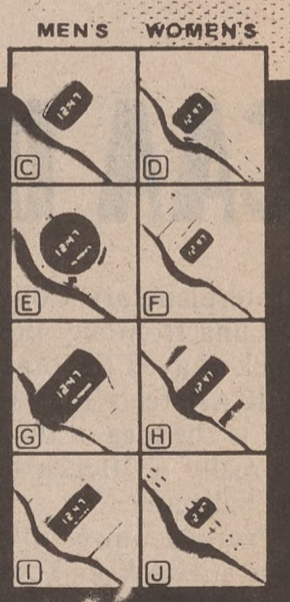
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# sageBRUSH

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

Lunar  
Issue

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 25 NOVEMBER 30, 1976

## Letters: Favors Finals Week

Editor:

In response to last week's editorial on Finals Week; whoever wrote the editorial must never have had an instructor who insists on giving a three-hour final—whether it be stuffed into a one-hour or three-hour class. Some instructors do that, you know.

To be sure, it's not fair or fun but it happens and is prevalent in classes which are included in an engineering curriculum. The Finals Week was well prepared and actually gives students more time to study. Further, if you can't get up at 7:30 in the morning or handle the "pressure" of finals, what's going to happen to you when you have to face these things in the "real world?" Finals Week is good—let's keep it.

Mike Smith

Thank you for your response. Basically, we agree, except that it's our opinion that comprehensive finals should become a thing of the past. It's true, however, that three-hour finals are common in many classes. —Ed.

## ROTC satisfying

Editor:

Hopefully, mandatory ROTC is soon to disappear from UNR. We can only wish for good judgment on the part of those with the authority to decide. But until this happens, or in the event of it never happening, there is an alternative for male students with a sincere objection to the military requirement.

There is a provision in the UNR catalog, allowing certified conscientious objectors to be excused entirely from the military science requirement. But of course, with no conscription, there is no way to obtain the necessary certifying C. O. papers.

But now the Office of Admissions itself will consider one's claim for C. O. status. A form can be obtained in the Office of Admissions in Clark Administration, and returned to the Registrar with any supporting statements of sincerity. This is for people who have not taken ROTC, and will not for reason of objection to military ideology.

The Registrar's Office responded to my case promptly and I think fairly. I commend them for making such an option available.

Peter Kosso

## Parking headaches

Editor:

It seems like all the noise made recently about the parking problem on campus has had to do with the proposed meters, the proposed parking garage or the number of spaces allotted to faculty rather than students.

All these problems are important, but they deal with parking during school hours. I have a little tale to tell regarding another major parking problem.

While avidly searching for a parking place relatively close to the library the other night, I eyed a spot directly across the way from the front of Lincoln Hall.

I checked for any tell-tale "no parking" signs before swiftly pulling in (using the high-speed parking techniques acquired from years of parking in the boonies of the Mackay lot), and the only sign in sight said "No thru traffic between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m." Since it was 8:50 p.m., I figured I was safe.

No such luck. A mere 45 minutes later I walked out of the library to find a \$5.00 (!!) ticket on my windshield for "Obstructing traffic."

Last year, there was a well-publicized decision to allow students to park as close to a building as possible after 6 p.m., in light of recent violence. However, when I went to contest (unsuccessfully) another \$5.00 (!!) ticket for a similar violation, I was informed that that decision had been revoked and I should have known about it. (Did anyone out there hear about that?)

There are too many female students who cannot forget Michelle Mitchell and do not want to risk walking two blocks alone at night just to use the library.

So I ask anyone who has anything to say about this problem (UNPD, Traffic Board, are you listening?), just where the hell are we supposed to park?

Perhaps someone will have the courtesy to allow us lowly students to park at night in the beautiful, newly-paved lot behind the library addition. It seems to be the only logical answer.

Angrily submitted,  
Kitty Zonneveld

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# ASUN NEWS

## Time or your money

Today and tomorrow, members of the ASUN still have an opportunity to contribute to the "Save the Stars" campaign. The Atmospherium-Planetarium doesn't want your money. But they do need your time— to act as telephoners. Four thousand potential contributors must be contacted before the Dec. 15 deadline. You may volunteer for any two-hour shift by calling Peggy Martin at 784-6589 or coming in person to the ASUN Office.

The project continues today until 5 p.m.; tomorrow from 9 a.m. til noon.

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Eucalyptus Records in Reno and Sparks  
Mirabelli's ASUN Activities Office

## Reminder

*Achtung!* We figure somebody out there must have been burned at the basketball games over the weekend concerning Student IDs. So we'll say it again:

**Student IDs are not valid admission to any UNR basketball games this year. You must obtain a ticket (free) by presenting your ID card at the ASUN Activities Office. Tickets will be available about one week prior to any game.**

A maximum of 1200 student seats has been reserved at the Centennial Coliseum, so don't wait until the last minute like we do.

## Senate moves

In an attempt to bring the processes of student government to the students, the ASUN will conduct its next Senate meeting in the Juniper Hall Lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. This will be the only meeting of the semester to be conducted in a place other than the Jot Travis Lounge.

Next semester will see the continuation of this experiment in exposure. Our hope is to provide all ASUN students with a more convenient means of sharing in the decisions which will ultimately establish the future finances and activities for ASUN.

We extend an invitation to all students in the hope that you may benefit from, and be willing to contribute to, its operation.

## Concert refunds

We apologize for the cancellation of the Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Dennison Concert.

Ticket refunds will be available this week in the ASUN Activities Office.

If you're miffed about the cancellation and would like to know more details, you're entitled to an explanation. Ask Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera while you get your refund.

## James Source!!

We don't mean to draw undue attention to your name, Jim, but you're a difficult man to find. We only want to tell you about the committee meeting. Please see this and please call Peggy at 784-6589 immediately.

## That's a switch

This is like comparing apples and oranges, but we just wanted you to know that:

The Dec. 5 ASUN Movie has been changed. "Bite the Bullet" is out. The full-length version of "Shampoo" will play instead. That's Beatty for Hackman.

## Yes, we do!

When we say it's getting late, apparently you're not panicking. Now only two weeks separate us from finals and the infamous list of committee vacancies hasn't grown smaller. As you can see, we still need seven volunteers. Any takers? We're panicking even if you're not. ASUN undergraduates with a 2.2 GPA may fill out applications at the ASUN Office— to a standing ovation! 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)

## Winter fun festival

The date for Winter Carnival has just been pushed up one week: Jan. 31—Feb. 6. Keep that date in mind. Also keep in mind the fact that we need a Winter Carnival Chairperson to direct and organize fun and games for the week. If you don't want to do it, but know someone who can, just make an anonymous phone call to the ASUN office and whisper that name. We'll take it from there. Telephone: 784-6589. See Peggy Martin for further details and applications.

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# Old parking proposals cause new antagonism

Sylva Maness

Antagonism from last year surfaced anew at the first meeting of the newly appointed Parking and Traffic Board held last week. The board, appointed by and advisory to President Max Milam, has a new chairman and eight new members. Four members of last year's conflict-plagued board were reappointed by Milam.

New Chairman Stan Barnhill took a firm position that the new committee has responsibilities to meet this year and that past hostilities and problems would not be allowed to interfere with this year's progress.

The hold-over problems stem from two parking proposals submitted by the board last year to Milam—one by former Chairman Tom Reed and the other by four members of the board. Reed claims his proposal was the consensus of the 13-member board. Pete Howells, graduate representative who prepared the other proposal, claims his is the majority report since his was signed by four of the seven members who regularly attended the meetings.

Both proposals are now being considered by the Faculty Senate, the ASUN and the Staff Employees Council.

During the meeting Reed, assistant football coach, admitted that the proposal he submitted was not a committee effort but was a plan that he designed with the help of UNR Police Chief Keith Shumway and Brian Whalen, Physical Plant director.

Reed explained, "The board had a lot of discussion, but there was nothing concrete. At the last meeting I let the committee know that I was submitting a proposal to the president whether it was approved by the committee or not." Reed said he felt obligated to send a report to Milam since he had been appointed by the president and instructed to develop a parking plan by the end of the year.

Reed claimed that he had asked repeatedly for input from the committee members but received nothing constructive until after the last meeting when the alternative proposal, signed by four board members, was presented to him.

Milton Fuller, student representative and a signer of the counter-proposal, accused Reed of "ramrodding" a committee parking proposal during that last meeting. "The board did not agree to send that report to the president," he said.

There is speculation by some unidentified members that Fuller will be asked to resign by Milam to allow the new board to function with less friction. Fuller has been an outspoken critic of former Chairman Reed and of the proposal Reed sent to the president

from the committee. ASUN President Jim Stone and the committee's secretary, DeSha Burau, are reported to have asked Milam to replace Fuller.

At the meeting Fuller protested the appointment of student Donald Finney who is a student-employee of the UNPD, claiming his membership on the board would be a conflict of interest. The majority of the committee disagreed, however, since Finney works only one graveyard shift per week as a dispatcher and has no enforcement authority.

"There is speculation by some unidentified members that (Milton) Fuller will be asked to resign by Milam to allow the new board to function with less friction."

Barnhill, an associate professor of criminal justice, advised the board that the controversial parking proposals are now out of the board's jurisdiction unless they are returned for further action and that he "would rather see the committee devote its energies to the problems in front of us right now." He told the committee that he thought it would be counter-productive for them to "sit around rehashing old problems."

Since eight of the 12 members are new this year, Barnhill suggested that they tour the campus with Chief Shumway to see the parking problems first-hand. Barnhill said he had already taken a tour with Shumway and found it very valuable.

The committee did defer action on some parking zone change requests until the pending proposals are returned or acted upon and began hearing a stack of appeals of parking permits or violations that have been accumulating since the beginning of the semester.

Decisions were made on some of the appeals and a procedure was agreed upon for three members of the board to meet weekly to rule on appeals until they have all been considered.

Barnhill promised regular meetings to keep up with business of the board and scheduled the next one for Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. in the UNPD conference room.

## SPORTS

### Pack cagers split debut weekend under Carey

Terri Gunkel

The University of Nevada-Reno split its opening weekend dropping the first game Friday to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels, 102-87, and narrowly defeating San Jose 80-77 Saturday.

Edgar Jones, UNR's talented 6-10 center, was the Pack's scoring strength in the San Jose game with 32 points and 16 rebounds, but it was guard Joey Schmidt who sealed the victory.

With less than a minute left in the game and the Wolf Pack leading 78-77, it went into a controlled stall. San Jose's Rick Quinn fouled Schmidt intentionally so the Pack would have to shoot and possibly lose the ball.

However, Schmidt was successful on both free throws in a one-and-one situation, giving the Pack a slightly more comfortable edge. The Spartans missed their next and final shot, Schmidt rebounded and again was intentionally fouled. That time he missed, but it didn't matter; the game had already been decided.

It was a close contest from the start, although San Jose took the lead first, capitalizing on UNR's problems with its free-throw accuracy and turnovers. The Pack was 10 for 17 at the line. But Nevada, to its advantage, decided to forget about emphasizing the "dunk" which was in evidence the night before against Las Vegas. Instead, the Pack worked on basics, scoring from setting the ball up.

### Intramural results in for flag football

Intramural flag football has announced its final league results. In the women's league it was White Pine Hall first, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

The Moose Jammers claimed first in the National League, followed by Independent No. 1, Alpha Tau Omega No. 2, Bad Company, White Pine Hall No. 2, Scrubs, Independent No. 3 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 3.

In the American League it was Independent No. 2, Independent No. 7, Independent No. 6, DRI, Lincoln Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, White Pine Hall 'A' and ROTC No. 1.

Finally in the fraternity league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 took the championship. It was followed by Alpha Tau Omega No. 1, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Schmidt put the Pack ahead for good with 4:42 left in the first half. At halftime the score was 45-40, Reno.

"We're still forcing the ball a bit," said head coach Jim Carey, possibly referring to Jones who didn't explode until late in the first half. "They're still getting used to me and me to them," he said.

Schmidt was the only Pack player to join Jones in the double figures column with 11 points.

Ken Mickey, a senior guard from Los Angeles, Calif., led San Jose with 23 points on eight field goals and seven for eight from the free-throw line. Steve Sincock, a forward, had 14 and Tracy Haynes had 11 points for the Spartans.

Friday night probably gave Carey headaches and UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian suffered a "light cardiac," which kept him seated in the second half. The Pack did not look spectacular in its debut, but the caliber of its opponents—the Rebels are nationally ranked—no doubt had something to do with it.

Under Tarkanian, who is in his fourth year, four seniors and a sophomore from the backbone of last year's program, known as the Hardway Eight, dominated the Rebel scoring. Forward Eddie Owens was high scorer for the night putting in 20 points. Sam Smith followed with 19, Glen Gondrezick with 18, Robert Smith with 15 and Reggie Theus, the sophomore, with 10.

Before the sellout crowd of 6,274, the Pack stayed even with Las Vegas in the early minutes of the contest, taking a brief 8-6 lead.

Jones, who ended the game with 19 points, scored first for UNR with a dunk which shook the backboard and gained a roar of approval from the crowd. (Under new NCAA rules this year, a dunk is again a legal maneuver.)

But showy scoring doesn't count for anything extra, so the Rebels stuck to their game, also using an effective full court press to create 23 turnovers and slowly stretch their lead to 20 points by the half, 67-47. During a four minute span UNLV reeled off 10 consecutive points while holding the Pack scoreless.

But the second half was a different story. Although the Rebels widened their lead by as much as 26 points, the Pack came roaring back.

With 12:29 left and the score 85-59, Don Collins, a junior college transfer and one of Reno's co-captains, hit a 10-foot jumper to start the five minute scoring rally which he dominated. When the smoke cleared, UNLV's lead had been cut to 12, 85-73.

According to Tarkanian, he "blacked out" during that comeback. "I looked up and we were 25 up and I looked up again and we were 12 up," explained Tarkanian.

He added that he also felt his runnin' Rebels "ran out of gas" in the second half in which the Pack outscored them 40-35.

Jones and a newcomer to the team, sophomore Stanley Murdaugh of Brooklyn, N.Y., led the Pack scoring with 19 points, followed by Collins with 16, all in the second half. Schmidt, another co-captain, contributed 14 points.

The Pack's next game will be at home in the Centennial Coliseum Dec. 6 against Stanford at 8 p.m.

# short

## Book work

The Getchell Library needs work-study students during the Christmas semester break to help with the move into the building's new addition. If you are qualified and interested in working up to 40 hours per week in the Library between Dec. 18 and Jan. 16, please contact the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

## Swap meeting

On Thursday, Dec. 2, the National Student Exchange Program will be holding an informal meeting for all students interested in obtaining information about the program. The meeting will be held in the Travis Lounge of Jot Travis Student Union, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Students currently on exchange to UNR from other schools and UNR students who have returned from exchange will be present at the meeting to talk with interested students about the program and their experiences in it.

## Hot soups, salads sandwiches

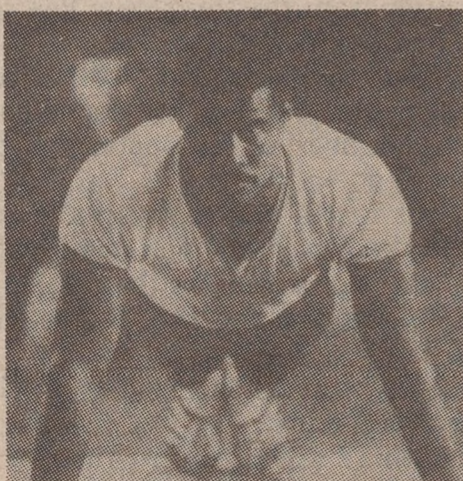
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**On Campus, For Full Information On Marine Officer Programs, See the Marine Representative.**

DATE: Dec. 1-2  
TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
PLACE: ASUN Bookstore

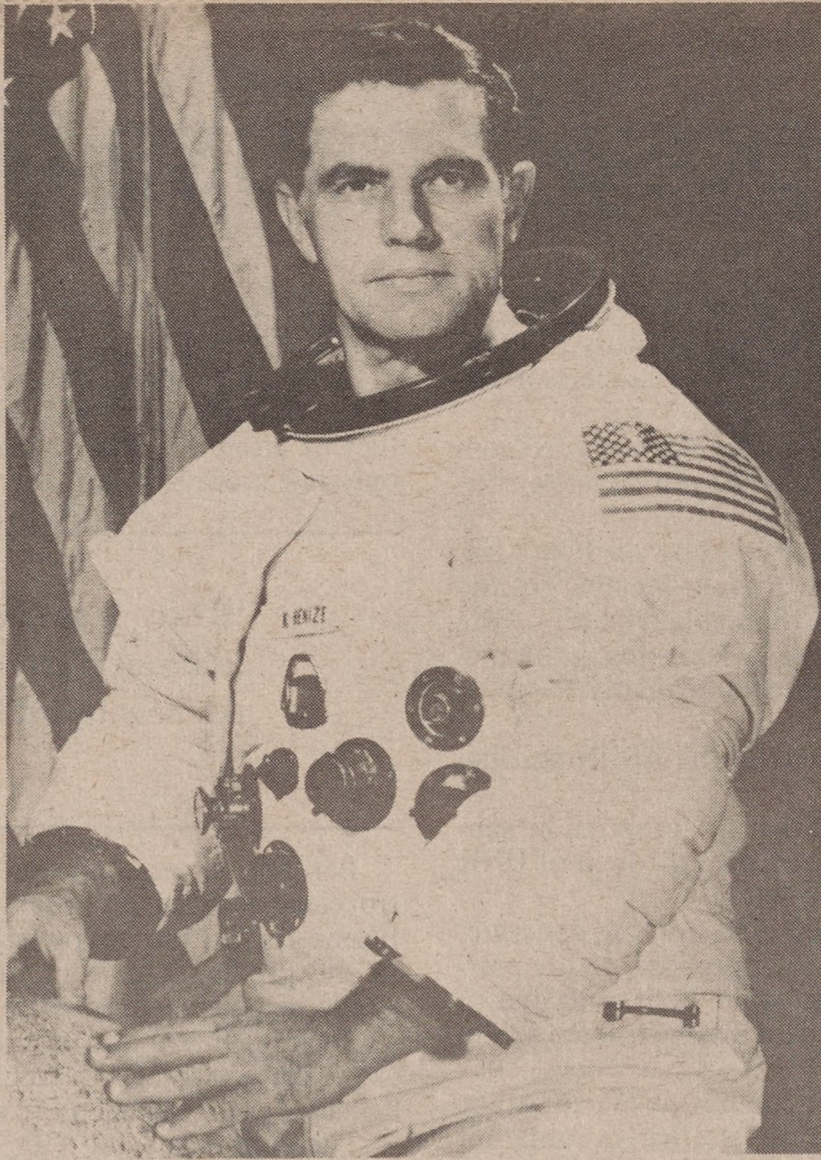


Photo Courtesy of NASA

## Spaceman to talk

Mass public transit to far-off planets may not be as "science fiction" as it sounds.

NASA is in the process of developing a space shuttle that promises to be the transportation of the future, and Astronaut Dr. Karl G. Henize will be in Reno on Monday, Dec. 13, to present a free public talk on this newest space project.

Henize's talk, sponsored by the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium, will be held at the old UNR gym beginning at 8 p.m.

A question-answer session will follow the talk.

Henize, qualified space pilot and professional astronomer, is currently working on plans for astronomical telescopes to be used in upcoming Space Shuttle missions.

He was a member of the support crew for the Apollo 15 mission and three Skylab missions.

## A place to stay

Need a house sitter for the semester break? Losing your roommate for awhile? Want someone to help share your place for rent or just for company? Are you a dorm resident looking for a place to stay over the hiatus?

If you answer "yes" to any of the above questions, then maybe Student Services-Housing can help. From now through Dec. 15, we will be taking listings from people who have places and want to sublet them for the break or want to find someone to share their place until school begins again in January.

If you are a dorm resident looking for a place to stay or if you live off-campus and would be willing to help a dorm resident out, call 786-6116 or come in to Thompson Student Services, Room 103.

## Food drive helps

The Lambda Chi Alpha "Food Drive" proved to be a tremendous success again this year.

To get things started, the Lambda Chi associate members captured the presidents of each of the five sororities on campus. Later that evening more than 200 girls brought cheers, songs and \$2600 worth of food to the Lambda Chi fraternity house in order to ransom their captured presidents. After the judging was completed, the Gamma Phi Betas were declared the winners with the Delta Delta Deltas second and the Kappa Alpha Thetas third.

The next day the food was delivered to the Senior Citizens Center and the Reno-Sparks Gospel Mission. As a result, many less fortunate families in the community were able to enjoy Thanksgiving.

# shorts

## Physics and ESP

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) is sponsoring a talk by Dr. John A. Jungerman. Entitled "Physics and Extrasensory Perception," the talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in Room 2 of the Lecture Building.

Jungerman is a professor of physics at the University of California-Davis and director of the Crocker Nuclear Laboratory. He will discuss the quantum-mechanical requirements necessary to allow extrasensory perception. In particular he will present the results of several experiments in psychokinesis.

## Save those stars

As the Atmospherium/Planetarium fund drive draws closer to its deadline date of Dec. 15, UNR students are rallying to help save the "Space Place."

The fund drive committee is sending letters to 4,000 area businesses asking for pledges of at least \$25 to help reach the \$350,000 goal.

ASUN is organizing the student manpower for an intensive three-day telephone follow-up on these letters.

Students will man telephones at the planetarium today until 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

They will be calling these 4,000 businesses to ask if they have made their "Save the Stars" campaign pledge.

ASUN President Jim Stone expressed enthusiasm for the project noting that the Atmospherium/Planetarium "is the most important year-round extracurricular activity available to students on campus."

Stone asks all UNR students who share this feeling to contact the ASUN Office to volunteer for phone duty in two-hour shifts for the telephone project.

Dr. Richard T. Dankworth, fund drive co-coordinator, said that UNR students can be especially effective in the final phase of the funding campaign.

"We have hesitated to involve the campus in the planetarium fund drive campaign until after the UNR United Way Campaign was concluded," Dankworth explained.

"Now that we have fulfilled our community duty with the United Way appeal, we have asked campus organizations to actively join the planetarium effort and we are extremely pleased with ASUN's response."

Stone added that if every student on campus would contribute \$1 to the "Save the Stars" campaign, "we would have an additional \$8,250."

The fund drive total now stands at \$303,000.

Contributions can be made at the planetarium during the telephone campaign or by mail to "Save the Stars," P.O. Box STARS, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507.

## Quakes studied

The Mackay School of Mines has a machine that produces more questions than answers—a seismograph.

Devoted to the study of earthquakes, the seismograph helps scientists like Bill Peppin to detect and record them. The seismograph, a machine which records earthquakes graphically, may soon help seismologists predict earthquakes as well.

"At this time," says Peppin, "there is nothing with seismic instrumentation that can predict quakes. However, there are a few glimmers of hope."

Peppin said the Chinese are making the biggest effort in devising a way to predict quakes since they recently endured several quakes of large magnitude.

Today, signals from more than 40 seismographic stations in Western Nevada and Eastern California are telemetered to the campus laboratory. Nevada is one of the United States' most active tectonic regions. Tectonism can be expressed simply as "mountain growing" by volcanism, crustal deformation, and earthquakes.

Including the Sierra Nevada and Great Basin, the university's environment is excellent for the study of seismology, according to the School of Mines.