

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 7, Sept. 20, 1977

## Jenner: Suddenly a household name

STEVE MARTARANO

That *Sports Illustrated* cover dated Aug. 6, 1976, tells it all.

Bruce Jenner has just crossed the finish line in the final event of the decathlon, the 1,500-meter run. His face is contorted, his clenched fists rise over his head and every muscle in his 198-pound body seems flexed. It seems as if he has finally realized what he has done as he lets out an emotional scream. In yellow letters the magazine cover is captioned, "Awrrright!" and underneath, it says, "Bruce Jenner wins big."

Bruce Jenner did win big in those 1976 Olympics at Montreal, and as a result his whole life changed. Suddenly he was wanted: endorsements, movies, interviews, broadcasts. The national adulation that goes along with being an Olympic star was now his.

Jenner was here last night, speaking in front of about 1,300 at the UNR old gym. Reno got a good look at a

bona fide Olympic hero. Lecturing is what Jenner has been doing a lot of lately—that and working in the broadcast booth for ABC.

"I enjoy speaking," Jenner said last night before the lecture. "It's a kind of performance where I have to go in front of a group of people there to see me. I've been doing it for five years now."

Some quick arithmetic shows that Jenner was regularly talking to groups about four years before his 1976 victory. "I was doing a lot of lectures around San Jose, Calif. after the 1972 games," he said. "But that was to church groups and Boy Scout troops."

Now he talks to Johnny Carson, Howard Cosell and universities for \$2,500 a shot plus expenses. He said, "I'm doing basically the same things and inside I feel I'm the same guy as before. But it's like 'Whammo!' Suddenly I'm a household name."

It wasn't as easy as that. He competed in Munich, Germany, at the 1972 Olympics, but that was a whole different trip. "I was in Munich just having a good time—I wasn't supposed to win. But in 1976 I was the unanimous favorite."

Most of that pressure came from Jenner himself. His training schedule was rigorous—exercising at least seven hours a day. There was a dedication that forced him to put aside virtually every form of outside activity, including work. But his wife Chrystie took a big load off his mind by becoming the financial supporter of the household.

"It definitely was tough on her," Jenner said. "Sometimes she would talk to me and my mind would be on the last lap in the 1,500. I wouldn't hear a word she had said."

It was this kind of dedication—he had a hurdle in the middle of his living room—that made him the number one favorite. But sometimes that can be the roughest way to go.

He said, "The pressure was enormous. My family and friends bought thousands of dollars worth of tickets for Montreal and I hadn't even qualified yet. Sixty-five people! I might not have been at the games but they sure were going to. That's pressure!"

For Jenner, the actual competition was anticlimactic. After it was over, he wrote an article for *Sport* magazine titled, "It Was Too Easy."

During the two days of competition, nothing went wrong. After the first five events on the first day, he had hoped to be within 200 points of the leader because his strongest events were ahead of him. But at that halfway point, Jenner was only 17 behind.

He set personal records in the long jump, shot put, high jump, 400-meter and 1,500-meter runs. In addition, he equaled career bests in the 100-meter run and the pole vault. In all, he totaled 8,618, the highest amount any decathlon athlete had ever accumulated.

He knew what to expect once he was an Olympic champion. After all, he had pondered the consequences over and over since he had begun the serious training. But still, what has really happened to him has been a shock.

He said, "This has been a lot bigger than I imagined. I never really expected people to react the way they have."

There are some things a "star" has to face. "Now I really relish any private time I can get because I'm traveling and out so much. The press has generally been good to me; I have no complaints there."

Jenner is now a part of the press. He is a sports broadcaster for ABC and will soon be covering the "Superstar" competition this winter. In addition, he has been seen on television pushing Wheaties, just like another decathlon winner, Bob Mathias.

In any case, it doesn't appear that Jenner will ever be tossed into the category of washed-up Olympic heroes. He is so articulate that it would appear a broadcasting career is his for as long as he wants it.

"I knew I would never run another race in my life after I finished those 1,500 meters in Montreal. Right before I was to receive my gold medal I stood before the platform and realized that this was it. But there was one thing that drove me and drove me and drove me. I never wanted to look back on that whole experience and say, 'I could have done it if . . .'"

Because of two glorious days in July of 1976, Bruce Jenner will never ever have to consider those words.



Photo by Morrisey

**He won't be tossed into the category of washed-up Olympic heroes.**

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## A new concept for ASUN flicks

DAVID BARNETT

Reviewing the current schedule of ASUN Sunday night movies immediately brings to prominence several controversial facts.

For one, the majority of motion pictures presently screened in this series are easily accessible for viewing on local, network or Home Boxoffice television. Many of these movies are still in general release. They usually can be seen as part of double-billed features at local movie-houses.

For another, most of the movies in the present ASUN film series are of poor or mediocre thematic quality. (There are exceptions, as with *Nashville*, *The Last Detail* and *The Man Who Would Be King*.) A few weeks ago, for example, many students reportedly walked out on *Godspell*. A number of other movies such as *Midway*, *Harold and Maude*, *The Other Side of the Mountain*, *Butterflies are Free* and *Brian's Song* offer the viewer themes which are either depressingly repugnant or hopelessly negative; similar walk-outs can be expected.

It is difficult to rationalize how limited student funds can be spent on motion pictures which everyone has viewed

Also it seems that most of the motion pictures screened at UNR have already been viewed by a vast majority of the students. Is there any student who hasn't seen *The Return of the Pink Panther* or *The Omen*?

And finally, the rental fees on most of the movies in this series are extraordinarily high. It is difficult to rationalize how limited student funds can justifiably be spent on motion pictures which everyone has viewed or are currently being shown on television.

It would seem that a better option to the present ASUN Sunday movie series would be to screen films of legendary motion picture stars. The majority of students would probably find it visually exciting to view such movie stars as Rudolf Valentino in *The Shiek*, and Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in *China Seas*. Certainly excellently-produced movies beat *Murder by Death* for the umpteenth time.

Students should also be able to see other Hollywood greats such as Gary Cooper, Humphrey Bogart, Greta Garbo, Carole Lombard and John Garfield.

Showing films of the great cinema stars in the Sunday night series would have other advantages over the present set-up. Today's generation would, for example, be able to view yesterday's cinematic heroes and heroines and their concepts of chivalry, toughness, romance and beauty. The films of yesterday's great movie stars would also blend perfectly with the nostalgia that is replete throughout the present culture.

... the majority of motion pictures presently screened in this series are easily accessible for viewing on local, network or Home Boxoffice television.

Since these movies, especially those from the thirties and forties, would undoubtedly be less expensive to rent than the currently-scheduled prints, more films could be rented and viewed. It would probably be possible to rent three movies of the quality of the Harlow and Gable classic, *Red Dust*, for the price of one *Godspell*. Consequently, ASUN might offer more than a one-night-a-week movie series.

It seems that the above points and recommendation deserve consideration from the ASUN Activities Board and those who present the ASUN Sunday night movie series. Why not give the students more cultural and historical entertainment for their fees?



## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Founded in 1893 as the *Student Record*

# Regents promote Dankworth, hire attorney

DON LaPLANTE

Dr. Richard Dankworth will become vice-president for university services under a new administrative structure approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting Friday in Las Vegas.

In other major action, the regents appointed a special counsel to handle the Jerry Tarkanian case for UNLV, approved some laetrile research at UNLV and voted not to contribute financially to the trial to determine the validity of the so-called "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes.

Under the reorganization, Dankworth will continue to head the continuing education and extension divisions and provide staff assistance to the university president. He will also have the audio-visual communications and intercollegiate athletics departments under his jurisdiction. Dankworth will also serve as the university liaison to the National College of the State Judiciary and the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Previously, the audio-visual department had reported to Robert Gorrell, vice-president for academic affairs, and the intercollegiate athletic department had reported directly to the president.

The only debate by the regents centered around whether the reorganization was a demotion for the athletic department and whether the president would still be involved with the athletic program.

UNR President Max Milam assured the regents he would still be involved with the athletic department and the reorganization would simply provide more coordination.

After Milam's statements the board voted unanimously to approve the plan and to promote Dankworth, giving him a \$1,500 salary increase to \$36,100 a year.

Then the board approved the appointment of Tom Bell, a Las Vegas attorney and a former regent, to defend the university in the case brought by basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Tarkanian is suing the university after being suspended as head basketball coach at UNLV. The NCAA had virtually ordered UNLV President Donald Baepler to suspend Tarkanian as a condition of the school probation in basketball for rule violations.

Normally, the university would have been represented in the case by Larry Lessly, university general counsel. However, since the attorney general's office had conducted an extensive investigation that exonerated Tarkanian, and Lessly and his assistant, Lorne Seidman, are both deputy attorney generals, they were required to withdraw from the case.

Attorney General Bob List ruled last Wednesday that there would be a conflict of interest since it was likely the deputy attorney generals who conducted the investigation would be called to testify and liable to be cross-examined by other deputy attorney generals, the university attorneys.

The regents also voted to approve some research involving laetrile, but voted not to allow a Las Vegas doctor who has been advertising laetrile therapy to participate in the research. The project will be conducted by UNLV professor Leonard Storm.

The project will try to determine the effects of laetrile, in conjunction with regulated diets, on cancerous white mice.

Baepler called the project minor and straightforward, with a classic research design. The project is being funded with a \$1,500 grant from the United Commercial Travelers Benevolent Foundation.

In the end, the regents thought it best to restrict the project to university personnel to avoid any possible liability claims.

The board also decided not to contribute to the "Mormon will" case that will go on trial Oct. 3 in Las Vegas. The University of Nevada is named in the will and could receive up to \$75 million if the will is de-

clared valid.

The three other schools named in the will—the University of California, the University of Texas and Rice University—have contributed to help defend the will.

Lessly and Chancellor Neil Humphrey advised the regents not to participate since the board had decided before not to become involved and nothing new has come forward to warrant entering the case.

Regents James L. Buchanan, Las Vegas, and Molly Knudtsen, Austin, both questioned what harm it would do to donate \$10,000 to help the case. However, in the end, all nine regents voted to go along with the staff recommendation to not participate financially in the case.

In other actions, the board approved planning guidelines prepared to help the companies devising master plans for UNR and UNLV; voted to allow the student government at UNLV to apply for a radio station license; and voted to reorganize and change some of the titles of divisions at the Desert Research Institute.

In actions that may affect some students, the regents voted to allow graduate students taking less than six credits and post-doctoral fellows use of the student health service at UNR for a \$20 per semester fee. The board also voted to change policy to put a hold on student records and registration only if a delinquent account is for \$5 or more rather than the present situation of any delinquency causing a hold. Also approved were changes in the constitution of the United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS)—to allow four meetings a year, permit the executive board to issue policy statements by a two-thirds vote and to forbid delegates from running for more than one office in the organization.

## Campus sticker parking offers 2:1 odds

SYLVA MANESS

More than twice as many parking stickers have been issued as there are spaces this semester, according to records kept by the University of Nevada Police Department (UNPD).

A new parking space count, prepared by the police department, shows a total of 3,263 available spaces on campus, while more than 7,000 parking permits for the spaces have been sold.

Traffic congestion and lack of parking spaces are not new problems, and of course, all vehicles with permits are not on campus at the same time. Each semester parking spaces become scarcer and more university drivers are forced to park on adjacent streets, in front of private residences and in lots belonging to nearby businesses.

Although President Max Milam, UNPD Chief Keith Shumway and Parking and Traffic Board Chairman Stan Barnhill all see the need for additional parking spaces, nothing is being done to relieve the problem in the near future. Parking is being considered in a university-wide master plan presently being developed, but the plan itself may not even be completed this year.

Meanwhile, money continues to accumulate in a five-year-old special account that is earmarked for a new parking facility. Fees collected from parking permits and special fee lots goes into this account which now totals \$100,701.

Money collected from parking fines and from meters goes into another account and is used to maintain and upgrade present parking facilities and to pay student employees, who do most of the parking enforcement.



photo by Bantz

# Periphery

## DRI studies wetness

A Desert Research Institute (DRI) research proposal to conduct experiments aboard the Space Shuttle in the early 1980s has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, DRI President Lloyd P. Smith announced.

Dr. Smith said the proposal, entitled "Cloud Forming Experiments Onboard the Atmospheric Cloud Physics Laboratory," was submitted by Dr. Patrick Squires and professor Warren C. Kocmond of the DRI Energy and Atmospheric Environment Center.

Part of the Shuttle Mission, the Atmospheric Cloud Physics Laboratory is a self-contained laboratory intended to enable scientists to work in a "shirt-sleeve" environment free of gravitational limitations.

Specifically, the research will involve experiments on the formation and growth

of water droplets and the role of aerosols in cloud formation and precipitation.

The aerosols, known as condensation nuclei, are minute particles upon which water droplets form to eventually become clouds. Under the proper conditions, the droplets can collide and merge with one another to form rain drops.

Professor Kocmond said the purpose of the experiments will be to check and refine basic theories of cloud formation and to ascertain the function of particle type, size and distribution in the cloud and precipitation-forming processes. The results will be potentially applicable in the field of weather modification, weather forecasting and air pollution.

Much of the equipment for the ACPL is being designed at the DRI Center's Stead laboratories under prior and existing NASA contracts.

## Help another animal

Friends of Animals, Inc., a New York-based national humane conservation organization, has announced a scholarship program for university students. The program is aimed at focusing interest on the relationship of humans to other life forms as well as inducing student concern for the work of the U. S. Congress. Annual scholarship awards in the aggregate amount of \$8,000 will be given those students who submit the finest essays in support of a federal legislative campaign to end human exploitation of animals.

The 1977-78 essay contest will center on the Williams-Long bill in the Congress

which would ban the interstate shipment of furs from any state or nation which has not banned the leg-hold trap, the device used to catch and hold fur-bearers such as raccoon, bobcat, coyote and other animals wanted by the fur industry.

The scholarship awards will be made to students—undergraduate or graduate—majoring in the fields of philosophy, law, journalism, economics, theology and/or political science. Official entry blanks are available by writing: The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship Committee, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th St., New York, NY 10023.

## Downing joins faculty

Dr. Jerry Downing has joined the faculty at UNR on a full-time basis beginning this fall.

Downing has taught in the Department of Counseling and Guidance Personnel Services on a limited basis for five years while serving as director of pupil personnel services at Lake Tahoe Unified School District.

He brings to UNR some 20 years of public school teaching, counseling and administrative experience in working with individuals of pre-school age to adulthood.

## Flauting on Thursday

The public is invited to attend the first UNR music department faculty recital of the fall semester.

Catherine Smith, flautist, and Andrea Maxey, pianist, will join forces at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jot Travis lounge.

Works by Haydn and Poulenc will be featured, as will flautist Debbie Chinnock in Harvey Sollberger's "Two Pieces for Two Flutes." Chinnock also acts as "silent partner" in "Trio for Flute, Piano and Page Turner," by Pauline Oliveros.

Admission to all Music Department recitals is free.

## News flak book

Study of a new text by a UNR journalism professor could help a publicity person win an editor's heart—or at least space in the newspaper or on the air.

*Newswriting—From Lead to "30"* by associate professor William Metz is designed for beginning journalism students. But the book may gain a following from those in other fields whose part-time responsibilities are to gain public attention for their organizations' achievements and activities.

Metz' nuts-and-bolts approach to what constitutes news and how to prepare it is intended to help the non-professional and soothe the editor's ulcer. Prentice-Hall, Inc., is the publisher.

## Write social policy

There are not too many groups or clubs on campus which have a real voice on policy-making in their department. The Social Services Student Society is one that does. Formed in the spring of 1972 by a few SSVV majors, the society has grown with the SSVV department and is now a chapter of Phi Alpha Honorary Society, a social welfare honorary society.

The society consists of student representatives, president Carolyn Kershaw (972-1121), vice-president Lisa Talamo (972-6654), secretary-treasurer Kip Roberts (747-1330), Christi Pagni, Jan Gori, Julie Minor and all SSVV majors or anyone interested in social services.

The group's purpose is to promote better relations between students, faculty and community. Students have a vote at faculty meetings on decisions made within the department. The proposed spring schedule was drawn up at the last faculty meeting for SSVV.

The SSVV student representatives encourage anyone who is enrolled in an SSVV class to let them know of suggestions or problems.

photo by Siri



Pack coach Chris Ault with quarterback Jeff Tisdell and his backup, Larry Worman.

## Kubistant counsels

The Counseling and Testing Center has added Dr. Thomas Kubistant to its counseling staff during the summer.

Kubistant received his doctorate in counseling from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. While he has been active in professional organizations, his greatest interest is in helping students.

## Catch-22, almost

There was a certain amount of confusion at the ASUN Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Chairmen of the senate committees were told that agendas would have to be posted three working days in advance of their meetings in order to comply with the state open meeting regulations.

Previously, the committees had met as a matter of course every other week after senate meetings. Now, written agendas will be required.

So two chairmen called for committee meetings after the senate meeting to set agendas. Both were told by senate president Dave Ritch they couldn't hold meetings to set agendas without announcing the meeting three days in advance and posting an agenda.

The committee chairmen finally decided to compose the agendas themselves.

## Don't skip these data

There is a 1.8 per cent increase in enrollment at UNR for the 1977-78 school year, according to Charles (Skip) Records, assistant registrar. The new figure is 8,274, an increase of 143 students over last year's total of 8,131.

The total breaks down to 7,559 regular, 654 non-degree and 61 extension students.

There are 18 living spaces available, but no private rooms, according to Shirley Morgan, director of student housing. Morgan stated that everyone who wanted campus housing this fall eventually got it.

## Free speech

Tour the stars on a cloudless night, orbit with Mickey Mouse or learn to fly without ever leaving the ground. These experiences and hundreds more are available, free of charge, through the 1977-78 UNR Speakers Bureau.

Judi Hamilton, coordinator for the bureau, announced that the 1977-78 catalogs are available and speaking engagements are being taken for subjects from "A" (Assembling a House) to "Y" (Your Clothing Can Burn).

More than 112 faculty from 16 different departments and divisions of the university volunteer their time to enlighten members of churches, schools, service clubs and other organizations about a variety of subjects including: eating insects for food, financing a college education, birds of Nevada and twentieth-century furniture design.

Hamilton estimated that more than 200 organizations heard the bureau's speakers last year and she predicted an increase for the 1977-78 year.

"We go to every community in the state except Clark County, for no charge," she said. "The Speakers Bureau, funded by the university, picks up the tab for all transportation."

Hamilton can be contacted at the Speakers Bureau office, located in the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium. The Speakers Bureau is a department of UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education.

## Expensive breakout

The ASUN got a bill after the Mission Mountain Wood Band concert last week it wasn't expecting.

It seems two girls got locked in a bathroom and the university police had to destroy the door to get them out.

Since ASUN was sponsoring the concert, it got the bill—for \$190.

## Turn your art green

To find out how to turn your art into money, come to the art department's bring-a-sack-lunch meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Room 132 of the Church Fine Arts Building. Plans will be made for a second annual pre-Christmas student exhibition/art sale.

"Last year's student art sale was very successful," said department chairman James C. McCormick Jr. "Nearly 500 people attended." The students earned a total of \$1,500.

Formal election of committee heads and chairmen will be held at the meeting.

## Bailey leads NECA

Dr. John Bailey, chairman of the Department of Counseling and Guidance Personnel Services at UNR, has assumed leadership of the National Employment Counselors Association (NECA).

A division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, NECA is the professional home for counselors serving in Department of Labor programs such as Job Corps, Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration, and Employment Service.

Bailey edited the *Journal of Employment Counseling* for 10 years, served as one of nine national advisors to the Secretary of Labor and for eight years was the single counseling consultant for labor department programs in the nine western states.

# Something unusual this football season

JULIE WHEAT

During the football game Saturday, you may have noticed something a little unusual wandering around the stands. The new UNR mascot this year is fondly called "the whole-wheat wolf."

The wolf head, commissioned of the Art Department by Dick Trachok, athletic director, is significantly different from the wolf heads made in previous years. Artists Mick Sheldon and Michael Greenspan decided to make changes not only in the usual outward appearance of a fierce, blood-dripping animal, but also in the materials used to make the wolf

This year's wolf has taken on a friendlier appearance, and even has special additions such as padding on the inside for comfort to the wearer, and a two-foot-long nose which doubles as a megaphone.

Greenspan and Sheldon first formed the wolf's head with chicken wire. Then they made the brim of the hat, the ears and the nose. After that came the newspapers, dipped in a whole-wheat mixture and layered on top of the chicken wire. After the materials hardened, final details were painted in.

"We feel that the wolf should be relevant to today's society. The big thing now is high-fiber foods, and whole wheat is a good example of it," said Greenspan. In the same way that fiber foods supposedly help the body, so the "whole-wheat wolf" stresses community involvement and backing of the football team.

The wolf head is worn by a cheerleader at the games and should be seen frequently this season.



The whole-wheat wolf was seen wandering about the grandstands at Saturday's football spectacle.

## Goods returned to owners as office returns to darkroom

SYLVA MANESS

The mysterious office set up in a small room on the second floor of the Physics Building with items stolen from throughout the campus during the summer was stripped back down to a darkroom Thursday morning as owners of the furnishings and supplies came to claim their property.

Librarians from the science library on the same floor as the new office brought a book cart to retrieve the many volumes that they had not even missed, having completed an inventory in June. Ken Braunstein, chairman of the criminal justice department, also used the cart to transport back to his office on the floor below a small refrigerator, radio and tape recorder which had disappeared during the summer. John Nelson, associate professor of chemistry, happily recovered his six brightly-colored World War I model biplanes that he had built and hung in his own office, only to have them stolen and rehung in the tiny new office sometime in July.

All morning other faculty and staff members dropped by, some to pick up their property, some to see if they recognized anything from their own offices and others who were just curious to see the carefully furnished and decorated office. The few remaining unclaimed items were taken to the physics department office by Chairman Philip Altick, who had discovered the office the week before as he looked into the room to see if it was ready for students' use.

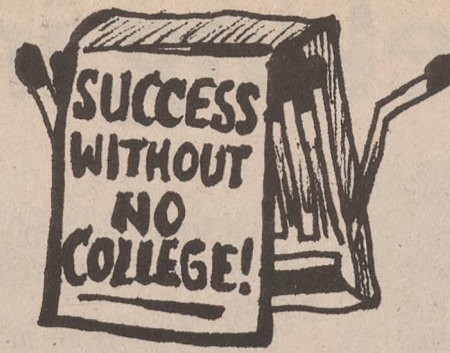
Although no formal charges have been made in connection with the missing property, policemen working on the investigation suspect several high school boys may know something about the office, even though the room appeared to be unused. The boys had been given permission by a physics professor to use the observatory on top of the Physics Building and were seen around the campus during the summer in the evenings. In the middle of August they were discovered to have a master key that fit many doors on campus. They were booked into and later released from Wittenberg Hall.

## Psychology grad dies in collision

A 29-year-old doctoral candidate in psychology at UNR was killed in a two-car head-on collision early Sunday morning.

Susan Wood of 3150 Holcomb Lane, Reno, was hit by a car that swerved into her lane as she drove a 1964 Chevy north on U. S. 395. The accident occurred about 2:50 a.m., according to the Nevada Highway Patrol.

The patrol could offer no other information as to the cause of the accident.



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Sagebrush needs

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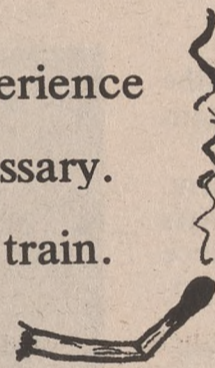
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**BLACK ANGUS**  
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# ASUN seeking investigative officer

ROSELYN RICHARDSON WEIR

Investigating and researching anything within the university faction that directly concerns students has been the primary function of the research and investigative office (RIO) of ASUN, according to its originator, Mike Graham.

Graham, who initiated the office in the fall of 1975, said it originally had two functions.

"Internally the office was designed to enforce the rules and policies of ASUN. Externally it would serve to keep students informed of outside administrative policies, such as those of the Board of Regents and Faculty Senate," he explained.

The office was involved in controversy last year when ASUN President Jim Stone asked Greg Swaim, then RIO director, to investigate the cause of leaflets distributed on campus taunting Stone for his use of ASUN funds to promote water conservation bottles.

Swaim at that time resigned his post. He was not available for comment this week, but according to his wife Cynthia, Swaim didn't want to see the position become a personal instrument of the ASUN President.

The RIO, under the direction of Swaim last year, was responsible for the standardization of the grade appeals system.

The office is an arm of the ASUN Senate, governed by the Internal Affairs Committee, and is currently looking for a student director. Any student who is a member of ASUN, with at least a 2.0 GPA, can apply. Peggy Mar-

some of the director's duties will include continuing the investigation of scholarship awards begun last year and the investigation of KUNR-FM, the campus radio station, to determine student listenership.

"The director will need to spend a couple of hours a day in his office," said McCaskill. "The job could possibly take up to five hours a day, depending on specific

## The RIO last year was responsible for standardization of the grade appeal system

tin, secretary for ASUN, said that an upper classman who knows the university routine is preferred, but that it would not be a strict requirement. The deadline for applications submitted to Martin in the ASUN Office is Friday at 5 p.m.

According to John McCaskill, student body president,

projects."

The director will also be responsible for any staff required to accomplish a project. McCaskill indicated that by-laws of the RIO will be revamped so more can be accomplished than in the past, and to make the position more responsible to ASUN.

### Commentary

## A new courtship for Reno and the arts

ALICE McMORRIS

Exploring the pockets of culture in Reno has all the excitement of a new love, but a more integrated pattern is needed for a true marriage of Reno and the arts.

Reno, like other medium-sized cities in this country, is enjoying a "cultural renaissance." The Sierra Arts Foundation reports an increase of 20 per cent in audience attendance of local cultural programs, from 126,000 persons in 1976 to 150,000 in 1977.

However, there are unfinished portions in the palette.

While museums are outdrawing major league baseball games in cities from Atlanta to Seattle, Reno does not have a major art gallery. With eight casino projects under construction, maybe Reno will someday have the population and tax base to fund a municipal art museum.

Perhaps some of Northern Nevada's wealthy citizens, attracted here by favorable tax laws and the quality of life, would donate art objects from all periods of history from their private collections. The educational value to our children is obvious.

There are some interesting and fun exhibits on display now in local galleries. The Nevada Art Gallery, for instance, displays kinetic metal sculpture through Oct. 7. Eureka sculptor Stan Bennett's whimsical bubble machines and marble games are fun to play with. The show is small, but imaginative.

The gallery features classes in art, photography and crafts, many beginning this week.

The Pinon and Norfolk Galleries feature UNR faculty artist Walter McNamara's rhythmic wood sculpture. However, his best pieces are here at the Church Fine Arts Gallery, along with Fred Reid's colorful watercolors, tattooed torsos and oil crayon paintings. The Art Department's permanent collection of intaglio prints includes color and black and white etchings, metal engravings, collagraphs and aquatints.

The "Sierra Snow Project" opens Saturday at the Norfolk Gallery. Local artists want to bring attention to the environmental issue at Independence Lake and its effect on Reno-Sparks water quality.

The classy Stremmel Gallery, while elegantly carpeted and wood-paneled, is showing much of its art out of town. Local award-winning artist George Carlson exhibits his casted western sculpture, oils and watercolors.

The Artists Co-op of Reno, the first co-operative in Nevada, houses its collection in a 60-year-old building at the corner of Mill and Wells. Works of 18 local artists are shown and sold at reasonable prices at the gallery. Many members, such as Lyle Ball, Carol Luce and Corliss Bonds, have far-reaching reputations. The sale room, featuring paintings and frames, is open through this weekend.

Will Nureyev pass Namath in audience attraction?

The Media/Arts Institute in Washington, D. C., in comparing crowds last season, reports that symphonies are luring more fans than pro football games in 10 cities, including NFL strongholds Pittsburgh and Dallas.

We are not advocating here a lower turnout for Wolf Pack games. Young people and adults throughout the country are realizing there's room for both recreation and culture in their lives. An overwhelming 86 per cent



of those surveyed by the American Council for the Arts agreed that the arts are "as important to a community as libraries, schools, parks and recreational activities."

The Reno Philharmonic Symphony opens its ninth season Sunday with the world premier of "Bolivar Festival '77," written by Gregory Stone, conductor of the orchestra. The tribute to the liberator of six South American countries will feature chorus, narrator, guest artists and orchestra. The program begins at 2 p.m. at the Pioneer Theatre.

What is the status of theatre in Reno?

It is alive and well. The Reno Little Theatre opens its season Friday night with a production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The social comedy, source of the musical "My Fair Lady," continues weekends through Oct. 1.

The 1977-78 season of the Sparks Civic Theatre starts Sept. 30 with "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward. Performances run for three weekends.

The university can play an important part in supporting community cultural projects. Its valuable resources, both in faculty and students, could be combined with those of the community in pursuit of common objectives. The school could even be a rallying point for a much-needed cultural arts center.

Although local corporations have supported arts programs in the past, their contributions to Reno's cultural institutions are lower when compared to cities of comparable size. Reno-Sparks corporations have donated 32 cents per capita compared to Winston-Salem's \$2.40. A "united fund" has been proposed; businesses could make one yearly contribution to be apportioned to various arts groups.

City, county and state governments are showing an increased interest in area cultural programs. However, to date, financial support has been limited.

Nevada's rich heritage and traditions, which have contributed so much to the state's colorful history, could be celebrated in an annual arts festival, perhaps in conjunction with the air races. Strong cultural programs would make Reno more attractive to tourists, providing family entertainment to complement casinos.

Scientist Rene Dubos points out that the happiest societies in the world comprise citizens who consume small amounts of energy fuels, live simple lives with meager diets and are engaged in creative activities throughout their lives. We must have outlets for the increasing numbers of citizens who wish to be participants—as well as spectators—in the creative process.

# Gateclift: Study of Nevada's early inhabitants

ROSELYN RICHARDSON WEIR

Nevada is known the world over for its gaming industry, but the significance of the state predates even that phenomenon. Nevada lies in the Great Basin, an area supposed by some archeologists to be the home of our country's earliest inhabitants 10,000 years ago.

The Great Basin is a massive geographic area comprising all of Nevada, parts of Oregon, California, Idaho and Utah, and is characterized by its interior drainage. One of the areas recently studied by archeologists is Gateclift, an ancient cave named after rock formations at the site of its location in central Nevada.

The importance of Gateclift was brought to students' attention by Alan Leventhal, an archeological supervisor at UNR, when he showed a film to the ASUN Senate depicting the efforts of archeologists to preserve some of Nevada's prehistory.

Gateclift was discovered in 1969 by David Thomas, assistant curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. A local miner in Austin drew Thomas a map indicating the location of Indian rock art.

Leventhal describes Thomas' trip to Gateclift in 1970, when he dug a test trench—several square meter units that were excavated to test for cultural remains. The test proved the existence of cultural remains that date back 3,500 years. Thomas returned to the site with a major expedition the next summer.

The expedition, sponsored by Educational Expeditions International, *National Geographic Magazine*, the American Museum of Natural History and the University of California at Davis, consisted of 38 people of which Leventhal was the field supervisor.

"There is good cultural and chronological control. It is the deepest well-stratified archeological site in the Desert West," Leventhal said. "It contains one of the best exposed and preserved records of geological events covering the past 10,000 years and contains a consistent cultural chronology in terms of archeology dating back at least 6,000 years."

The excavation at Gateclift may provide archeologists with information about the early inhabitants of the Great Basin. According to Thomas, the excavations have revealed four cultural phases, including layers of artifacts—bone beds, cache pits and projectile points, the oldest dating back at least 5,000 years.

Through the discovery of these four phases, archeologists have been able to determine some of the survival habits of the early inhabitants of Gateclift.

"Who these people were and how long they lived there is still a mystery," said Thomas. "Although Gateclift is not essentially important to our studies of the population's seasonal activities, its well-preserved natural and cultural layers are helping archeologists to fit more pieces into a difficult puzzle concerning the Great Basin."

What will happen to Gateclift now that Thomas has finished his excavations is still uncertain. His Federal Antiquity Permit requires all open excavations to be backfilled at the termination of investigation to protect cattle, wildlife and people.

According to Leventhal, Thomas will be required to backfill the entire cave by the end of the year. "This can only be accomplished by bulldozing, which will destroy the shelter and the work that has been done," said Leventhal.

## 'It is the deepest well-stratified archeological site in the Desert West.'

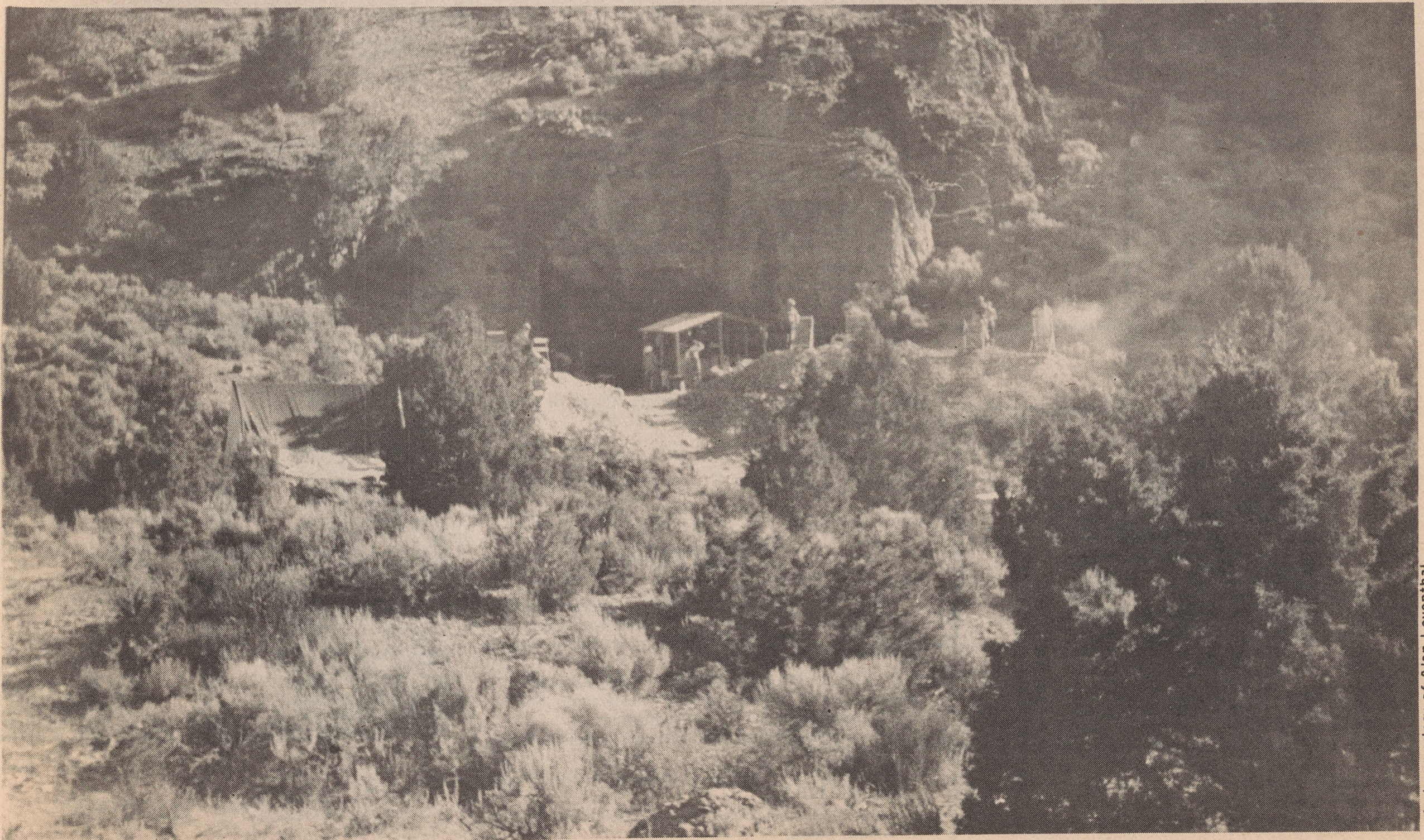
Regional forest ranger Claire Baldwin and district forest service archeologist Jack Fitzwater support the preservation of the Gateclift shelter. However, "the forest service needs a mandate from the public to expend the funds in order to build the shelter," explained Leventhal of his request for ASUN support.

"I'm an educator and researcher and I believe that in order for students to continue in their fields of study, they need the research facilities. Such areas must be made available. Without research, academia and science cannot survive."

The film, *Gateclift: An American Indian Rock Shelter*, will be shown on campus Thursday at noon in the Thompson Student Services Auditorium. A petition to preserve Gateclift will be available to sign during the showing. For information call Alan Leventhal at 784-6814.



Archeologist Alan Leventhal defends Gateclift preservation.



Excavation at Gateclift may provide archeologists with information about the early inhabitants of the Great Basin.

# Events

## Sept.



Wonderful wares from around the world across the river and over the rainbow.



**NORFOLK INN**

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PHONE 786-2140  
10-6 DAILY 12-4 SUNDAY

### Tuesday

20

Noon—Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Journalism Reading Room, Presentation by Prof. Ted Conover on Central America.  
12:30 p.m.—“The People of Eck,” film and lecture sponsored by Northern Nevada Eckankar; Hardy Room, Union.  
4 p.m.—Law Club meeting; East-West Room, Union. Lecture on Law School Admission Test by Dr. Jack Selbig, director of counseling and testing.  
7:30 p.m.—Lecture/demonstration, “Longford Park—What a Neighborhood Did;” Pavilion stage, Longford Park, East Greenbrae and Boise Drives, Sparks.  
7:30 p.m.—Folk Dancing; Old gym. Beginners welcome. Please wear soft-soled shoes.  
Batiks by Janet Irvine, display case, Washoe County Library, Reno branch, now through Sept. 30.  
Fibercations by the Nevada Weavers and Spinners Guild; Washoe County Library, Reno branch, now through Sept. 30.  
Kinetic metal sculpture by Stan Bennett, Michael J. Cooper and Matthew Gil; Nevada Art Gallery.  
Wood sculpture by Walter McNamara, watercolors by Fred Reid and prints from the UNR permanent collection; Church Fine Arts Gallery, now through Sept. 30.

### Wednesday

21

11:30 a.m.—Art Department bring-a-sack-lunch meeting; Church Fine Arts, Room 132. Plans for a second annual pre-Christmas student exhibition/art sale will be made.  
Noon—ASUN Publications Board agenda deadline.  
5 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
6:30 p.m.—ASUN Program & Budget Committee; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.  
7:30 p.m.—ASUN Senate Committee meetings, Travis Lounge, Union.  
9:15 p.m.—Telescopic stargazing, Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium sidewalk, weather permitting. Admission free; the public is invited.  
Men’s Golf—Weber State Collegiate Classic at Ogden, Utah; today through Friday.

### Thursday

22

10:45 a.m.—ASUN Student Services Committee; ASUN Office, Union.  
Noon—ASUN Activities Board agenda deadline.  
Noon—ASUN Senate agenda deadline.  
Noon—Gateclift Film, National Geographic Society; Thompson Student Center Auditorium.  
5 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
6 p.m.—ASUN Investments Committee; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
7 p.m.—ASUN Homecoming Committee; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
8 p.m.—Flute and piano recital, UNR Music Department; Union Lounge.

### Friday

23

Noon—ASUN Finance Control Board agenda deadline.  
5 p.m.—Filing closes for ASUN Research and Investigations officer.  
8:30 p.m.—Play, “Pygmalion,” Reno Little Theatre. Reservations 329-0661.

### Saturday

24

8 a.m.—U. S. National Championship Peruvian Paso Horse Show; Washoe County Fairgrounds.  
10 p.m.—Sierra Snow Project, “art for environment’s sake;” Norfolk, 483 West Fifth St., Reno.  
1:30 p.m.—Football, UNR vs. CSU-Northridge; Mackay Stadium.  
8:30 p.m.—Play, “Pygmalion;” Reno Little Theatre. Reservations 329-0661.  
Cross-country—Las Vegas Invitational (away).  
Women’s volleyball—UNR vs. UC-Davis (away).  
2 p.m.—Bolivar Concert, Reno Symphony, Pioneer Theatre.  
7:30 p.m.—Play, “Pygmalion;” Reno Little Theatre. Reservations 329-0661.  
8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, “Carwash;” Thompson Student Center, Room 107. Admission free to ASUN members.

### Sunday

25

7:30 p.m.—Tryouts for “Finishing Touches;” Reno Little Theatre.



Goodbye Summer



# Classified

**CONTACT LENS** wearers: Save on brand-name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact: Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011.

**SECRETARY**, mornings, to work for SAGEBRUSH. Work study only. Apply immediately. 784-4033.

**POLARITY** and energy-balancing workshop, Friday, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St. For more information, contact Peggy Presco, 826-6571.

**ATTRACT AND HOLD YOUR DREAM LOVER SECRETS OF AN ASTROLOGER** Specify male/female and send his/her date of birth and \$1 to AQUARIUS, Box H, Monroe, MI 48161.

**TAKE YOUR DOG** backpacking. Quality dog packs available. Call Kathy at 323-3094 any evening after 8 p.m.

**WANTED:** Responsible person to drive car one-way to Tucson, Ariz. Gas money will be reimbursed upon arrival. For more info., call 323-7642 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** Female Christian roommate to share apartment. Call 747-3713 before 2:30 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** Full- and part-time salespeople for unique new game store. 3336 Kietzke Lane, Reno. Games, etc. Phone 826-3477.

**LOST:** Silver and abalone ring in the Lecture Bldg. last week. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Mike at the Crisis Center, 323-4533. Please leave message.

**INMATE** would like to correspond with students. Write: B. Moorefield, Box PMB 97013, Atlanta, GA 30315.

**SINGLE SLEEPING** rooms: One short block from campus. \$100/month, \$40 refundable security deposit. No cooking. Private parking, newly-remodeled, clean and quiet. Call 786-0544 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

**FAVORITE PHOTO** on 2' x 3' poster, only \$6.95, copies \$3.50. 20" x 30" color poster \$15.95, copies \$10. Send check or M. O. with name, address and any B & W or color photo (returned) to: Economy Creative Products, Box 5851, Sarasota, FL 33579. No negatives or slides, please. Add \$1 for postage and handling. Two-week delivery (UPS). Satisfaction guaranteed!

**WANTED!** Nice folks with rare blood types who are willing to donate a little of the same to the Community Blood Drive on Sunday, Sept. 18. Apply at the Parish House of the Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, next to the Center for Religion and Life, from 9 a.m. to noon. Just follow the signs, and ignore any dude in a long, black cloak.

**TYPEWRITER**, Small, Office-type, Royal. Works well. \$25. Call after 6 p.m. 329-9901

**WE ARE INMATES** at the Attica Correctional Facility in New York. We are seeking interested people to correspond with us. All letters will be greatly appreciated.

Ivan J. Pryn  
76-C-497

Terrance E. Knox  
76-C-347

Box 149  
Attica, NY 14011

**STEADY**, Dependable help wanted. Will work around school hours. Part-time or full time. Call Winchell's Donuts at 786-9092 or 322-5457 (home). Ask for Sherry or Harry Pence.

**EARN CASH** or beautiful hostess gifts for 1½ hours of your time. Call for information, 358-3599.

**SITUATION WANTED:** House cleaning or baby-sitting in the Mt. Rose Street area. Have references. Telephone 322-8402.

**HAVE A BAND?** Looking for work? Call Crazy Bob at Spirit Sound Co., 673-4680.

**NEED A BAND** for a party, a kegger, a what-have-you? Call Crazy Bob at Spirit Sound Co., 673-4680.

**FREE-LANCE WRITER** trying to locate former Nevada Lt. Gov. Fred Alward. Anyone knowing his current address please write: Boxholder, P. O. Box 13234, Reno, 89507.

**ONE HOUSE RESIDENT** for foreign students. Grad student with one or more foreign languages. Have traveled in foreign countries, preferably MidEast. Must be able to relate to foreign nationals. Wage \$300/month for 12 months plus room & board. Student cannot be on Foreign Student Visa. Job starts Sept. 25. See June Bartley in Room 200 TSSC for further details.

**WATERBED** for sale or trade. Queen-size, sell for \$100 or trade for good FIRM double or queen bed. Call Katie Boyles at 786-5430 evenings.

**SQUAW VALLEY** ski instructor hiring begins Oct. 29. Send resumes or contact J. P. Pascal, Box 2499, Olympic Valley, Calif. 95730. Telephone (916) 583-2746.

**1972 CHEVY NOVA**, 350 cu. inch., power steering, power brakes, new tires, good condition. Call 322-3405 days, 786-7163 nights and weekends.

**AMIGOS** are needed. If you would like to spend three hours a week with a young person (aged five to 15) please call YMCA at 329-1311. AMIGOS PROGRAM=FRIENDSHIP.

**1967 CHARGER**, 383, Holley 4, dual packs, air cond., tuck & roll, tach, stereo set-up, like new Datonas, only 68,000 original miles! \$1,300 or best offer. Call Mike at 784-4492.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Ford Torino, four-door, stick shift. Asking \$850. Call 747-4560 or 784-6830.

**INTERNSHIP**—Financial planning field, running your own business. Avg. \$4-5 per hour, flexible hours. Appropriate for resume inclusion. Call Bob Bardos at 322-3405, business hours, please.

**DIAMOND** Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff. Example, ¼ ct. \$95, ½ ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, NJ 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

**VOLUNTEER** tutors needed for elementary- and middle-school-age children in North-east Reno. Contact the YWCA at 322-4531.

**EDITORIAL SERVICES:** Editor/Writer w/ 3 yrs. technical editing experience will edit reports, theses, resumes, etc. Typing and printing services also available. Contact Tom Petrie, 747-6559.

**NOTICE** to all students who intend to give blood this Sunday for the Community Blood Drive: If you find you enjoy the experience, see me after the gig—outside the church. I will be the distinguished-looking European chap in black.  
Count D.

# WE ARE HIRING...

qualified college graduates and prospective graduates for positions ranging from nuclear engineering to management and administration. Our training programs are the best offered anywhere and it takes well-motivated, hard-working individuals to fill them. If you're currently examining future career options, take advantage of the opportunity to discuss your interests with our representatives. We are the United States Navy and we're interviewing for positions in fields like:

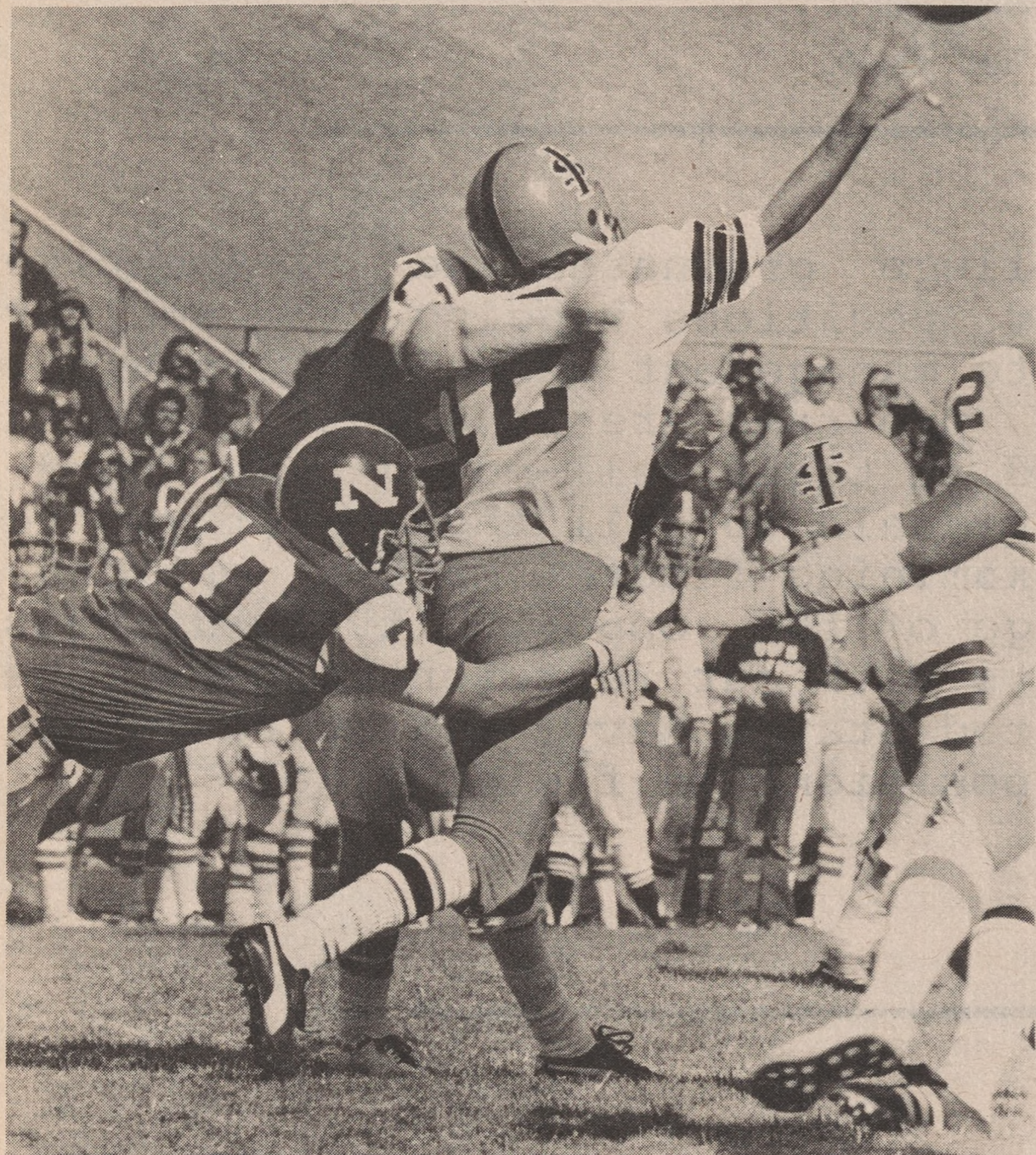
Shipboard Operations and Management  
Supply Management  
Nuclear Engineering  
Aviation Operations  
Aviation Engineering and Maintenance  
Military Intelligence  
Civil Engineering  
Health Care  
Nuclear Research and Development  
Instructing (Mathematics and Science)

U.S. citizenship required; 19-27 years of age; all majors considered (Navy provides required training); \$10,000+ to start. Physicians from \$33,000-40,000 to start.

On Campus  
Placement Center  
September 19-21

## Sports

## Senini and defense thwart Idaho State



Pack linemen Steve Kenyon and Dave McCann harass Idaho quarterback Dirk Koetter. It was defense like this which enabled "The Force" to register the first shutout since 1973.

## STEVE MARTARANO

Sidelined with a groin injury last week and not listed as a starter in Saturday's game, UNR tight end Steve Senini made the most of his 1977 debut.

The 6-4 senior hauled in six Jeff Tisdel passes for 144 total yards and two touchdowns as UNR upped its record to 2-0 by crushing the Idaho State Bengals 35-0.

The victory was a sweet one for head coach Chris Ault and his crew in front of 8,100 Mackay Stadium fans. The Pack lost 27-22 to the Bengals last season on the road. That game was Idaho's only win.

"It was the best defensive game I've ever seen a college team play," yelled a jubilant UNR assistant coach Bill Daniel. Daniel had a right to be joyful. It was the first Wolf Pack shutout since 1973 as UNR held the Bengals to nine first downs and only 129 total yards for the day.

In addition, the defense, nicknamed "The Force," did indeed force five Idaho fumbles and one interception.

But while the defense was having one of its best days ever, the UNR offensive unit was looking pretty impressive itself.

Led by Senini, quarterback Tisdel and a host of UNR running backs, the Pack

compiled 466 total yards—270 of which came on the ground and 196 through the air.

But it was Senini who initiated the Pack spark. Senini, a split end last season, was playing his first game ever at tight end. Through the entire first quarter and most of the second, UNR's offense appeared listless. Tisdel had yet to complete a pass as the Pack took possession on its own 22-yard line with the score 0-0 and 8:40 left in the half.

Senini got behind a Bengal defender on a fly pattern and Tisdel's pass was perfect. The result was a 78-yard touchdown that put the Pack ahead to stay, 6-0.

"They [Idaho] were doubleteaming [Jeff] Wright," Senini said. "It was leaving me open more than I am used to. Yes, it was my best game receiving in college."

pass and UNR pounced on the fumble. On the following play, Tisdel gunned the ball to Senini as he crossed the middle, and the Pack took a 16-0 lead into half-time.

The fumbles continued for the Bengals. Idaho's Rick Reidel returned the Pack second-half kickoff to the 31 but coughed it up as Micky Lucas grabbed it. Although UNR didn't capitalize on that fumble, the Bengals never did pose much of a threat after that.

A hint of "rubbing it in" tactics may have appeared late in the third quarter. UNR had just scored a touchdown to increase its lead to 28-0. Then, for the second week in a row, Serrano executed a perfect onside kick which the Pack recovered. "It was just good football," said Ault when questioned about it. "They

"It was the best defensive game I've ever seen a college team play," yelled jubilant assistant coach Bill Daniel.

Because of the doubleteam maneuvers against Wright, the All-American wide receiver finished the day with no receptions. He had five last week.

After that first touchdown, UNR got the ball back a few plays later on its own 14 and put together the first real drive of the day. Using his backs at will on counter plays up the middle, Tisdel steadily drove the team down to the Idaho nine-yard line. But there the drive stalled, enabling UNR's Fernando Serrano a chance to boot a 30-yard field goal, giving Nevada a 9-0 lead with :54 left in the half.

Idaho's first play after that kickoff was probably its costliest of the day. Quarterback Mick Spoon was crunched by two Pack linemen while attempting to

were just breaking back at every kickoff and leaving that area wide open. I wasn't trying to run up the score."

Every healthy Pack runner saw action. Junior halfback David Craig led the way with 13 carries and 96 yards. He also had the longest run of the day—a 49-yard sprint in the third quarter. Freshman Frank Hawkins tallied 70 yards and a touchdown while Wayne Ferguson finished with 50 yards.

The Pack is still having trouble with extra points. Since Joe McDonnell left school, Hawthorne walk-on Serrano has been doing all the kicking. Yesterday he missed three extra points out of five. But he did boot a 30-yard field goal.

Idaho State, a member of the Big Sky Conference, is now 0-2. Next week, UNR will be home again, this time against Cal-State, Northridge.

## On the sidelines

## UNR sponsors tennis tourney

The UNR tennis club is sponsoring this year's Northern Nevada Tennis Championship, which runs Oct. 6-16.

The tournament will include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, men's 45-and-older singles and doubles, mixed doubles and men's B singles and doubles. A minimum of eight entries is required to schedule an event and anyone can enter as many as three events.

Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$6 for doubles. UNR students pay \$3 for singles and \$4 for doubles. All proceeds will go to the UNR Booster tennis fund. Contact tennis coach Bob Fairman in the athletic department at 784-6891.

## Jazz is now pep

A pep band has replaced the jazz band at UNR football games.

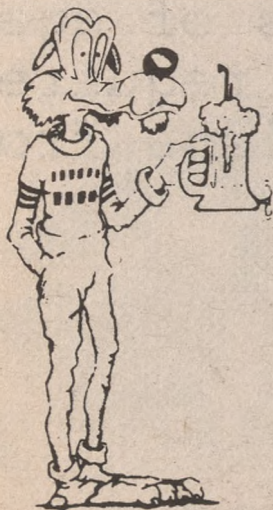
According to Ken Lillo, director of the pep band, the athletic department—through Dick Trachok—asked that the music be louder and more appropriate to a sports event. Instead of the jazzy, Top 40 music it has been playing, the band will be tooting more "marching band stuff."

"We have basically all the same people," said Lillo. "We've been doing the jazz for the past four years, but I guess they're probably right with the change."

## Santini's priorities

Nevada Representative James Santini is calling for an investigation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) tactics and practices. This action came after UNLV was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA and comes a year after UNR's season of suspension.

When asked why he didn't call for an investigation when Reno was nailed last fall, Santini told the UNLV student newspaper *The Yell*, "I didn't have the time last year and I didn't want to get my feet wet in something at the time because I had enough problems."



## FREE BEER

IF YOU CAN ANSWER THESE FIVE SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTIONS Pub & Sub will give away one case of beer to the first person who brings in these five questions correctly answered to the Pub & Sub at 1000 Ralston.

1. What famous baseball player and manager had his number retired before he retired from playing?
2. What former all-star basketball player was a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox?
3. Who was the first NFL running back to gain 1,000 yards in a season?
4. Who was the first Heisman trophy winner?
5. Who was the first heavyweight boxer to lose and regain the title?

Persons under 21 not eligible for contest.

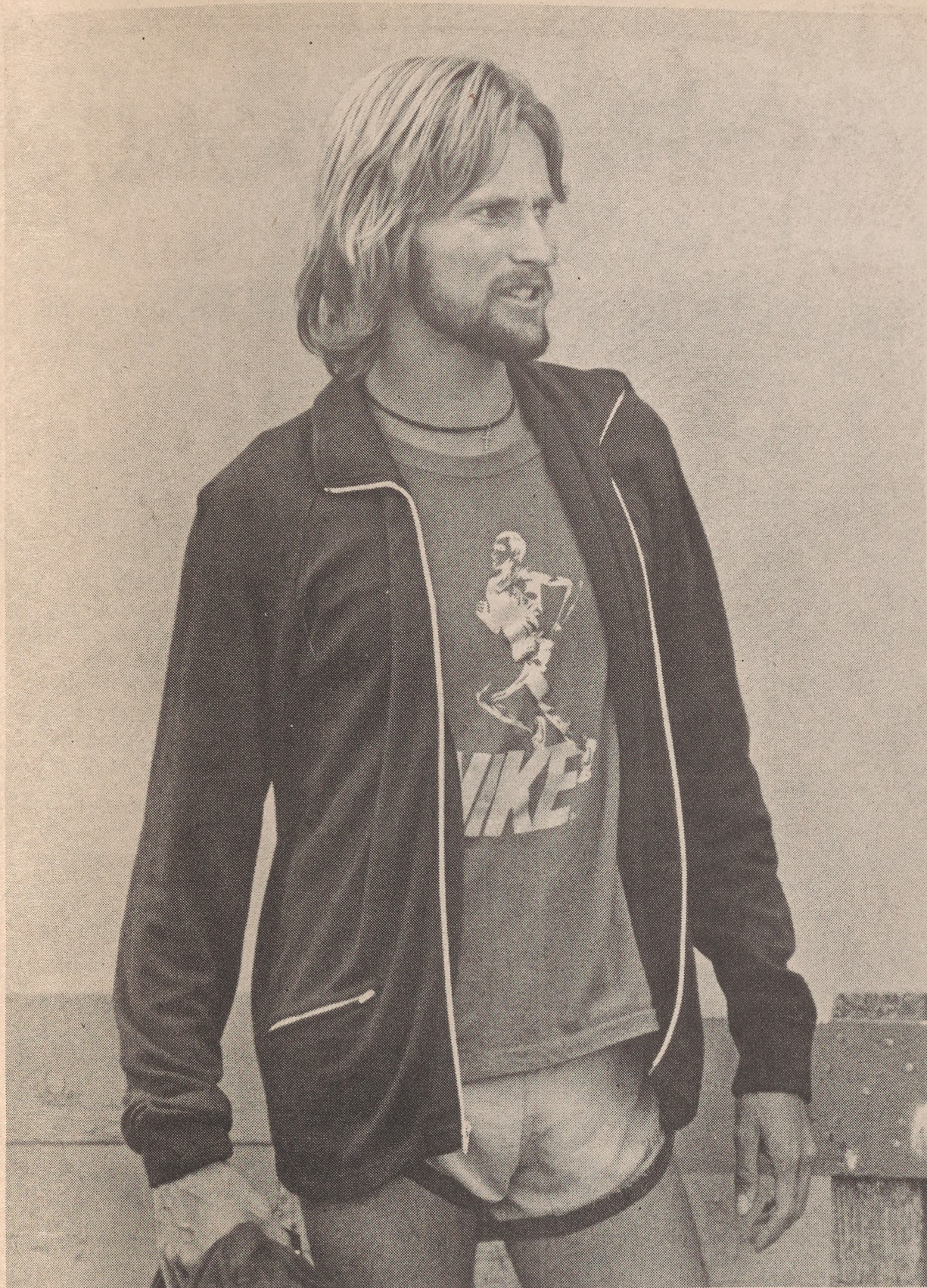


Photo by Siri

A reflective Tom Wysocki after his cross-country victory Saturday.

## Wysocki, Murphy out-fox overdogs lead Pack runners past Irvine

### DAVE YEARY

It was something out of a classic Pat O'Brien movie.

UNR's cross-country team went into Saturday's dual meet with UC-Irvine as the clear-cut underdog. But when the race was over, it was the underdog which rose above its oppressor as the Pack captured a 22-33 victory before 8,100 fans.

Irvine came into the meet the two-time defending NCAA Division II champion, with its five top runners back from last year. UNR had only four proven runners, having to rely on untested freshmen and transfers. The usually optimistic coach Jack Cook seemed uneasy about the meet, saying that this might be the first dual meet loss in UNR history.

The meet started about eight minutes before halftime, so that it would conclude during the intermission. Cook's strategy was to let Irvine set the pace, keep Nevada runners close behind and let the Irvine runners use up their energy. At the halfway mark, UNR team co-captains Tom Wysocki and Dave Murphy were scheduled to turn it on and pass the Irvine runners. The plan worked.

At exactly the prescribed time Wysocki broke into the lead. Shortly after, Murphy joined him. At the three-quarter mark, Wysocki was still in the lead. Murphy was 35 yards behind him, with the other runners bunched in a pack about 25 yards further back. Once on the stadium track, Wysocki was the obvious winner.

"I didn't feel I had the race won until I entered the stadium," said Wysocki. "I had worried about keeping the pace going,

of not falling back. They're really tough. At the end, after I had figured I had it, I concentrated on staying in front of Dave [Murphy] because he's really fast. As far as the overall meet, I figured whoever made less mistakes was going to win."

Wysocki finished with a time of 28:45. Murphy placed second at 28:54, Ed Ahlmeyer (Irvine) was third, Hans (UNR) finished fourth and Dan Moses (Irvine) came in fifth. Pack freshman Lynn Mentzer placed sixth.

"He ran the race of his life," Cook said of Mentzer. "He finished sixth against nine world-class runners. He is going to be something else. He's only 18 and a freshman. He has a future."

Mentzer, who was all-state in track at Hug High School, was as joyful over the team victory as he was over his own good showing.

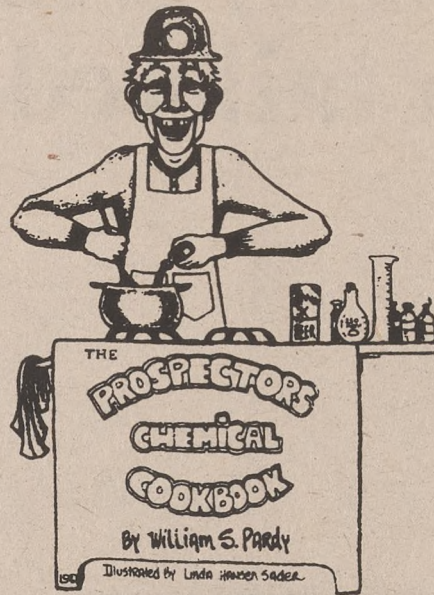
"I can't believe we did it," he said. "I saw all those great runners behind me and I figured I'd better keep going. I hope I have a lot more like it."

The team's happiness could not match Cook's, however. The victory extended his nine-year winning streak to 36 consecutive meet wins.

"It was the best meet I have seen," Cook said. "I couldn't believe it. I had no idea we'd beat them that bad. Irvine has really good kids, but I don't think they came ready to run. We decided what we were going to do and we did it."

UNR next runs in the Las Vegas Invitational, an event the team won last year.

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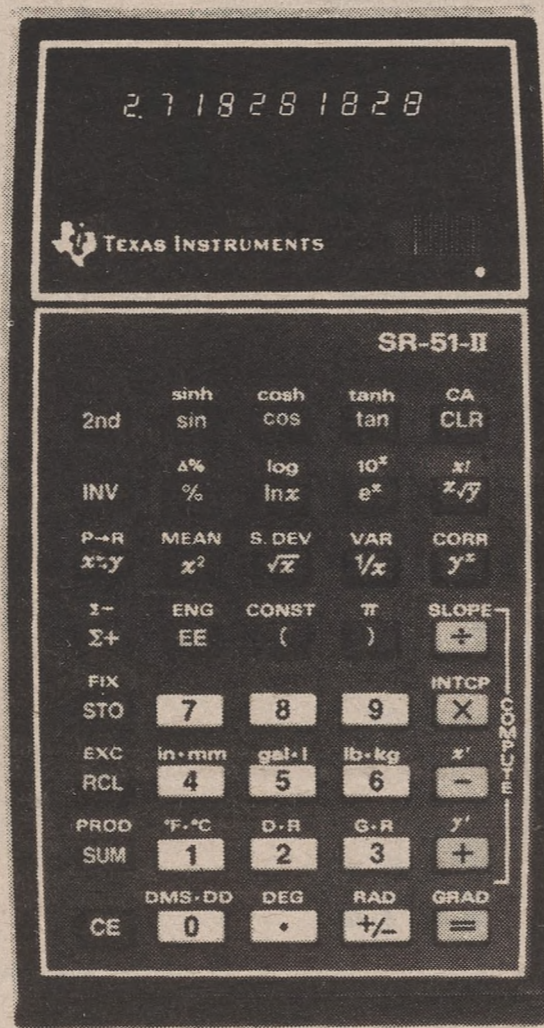


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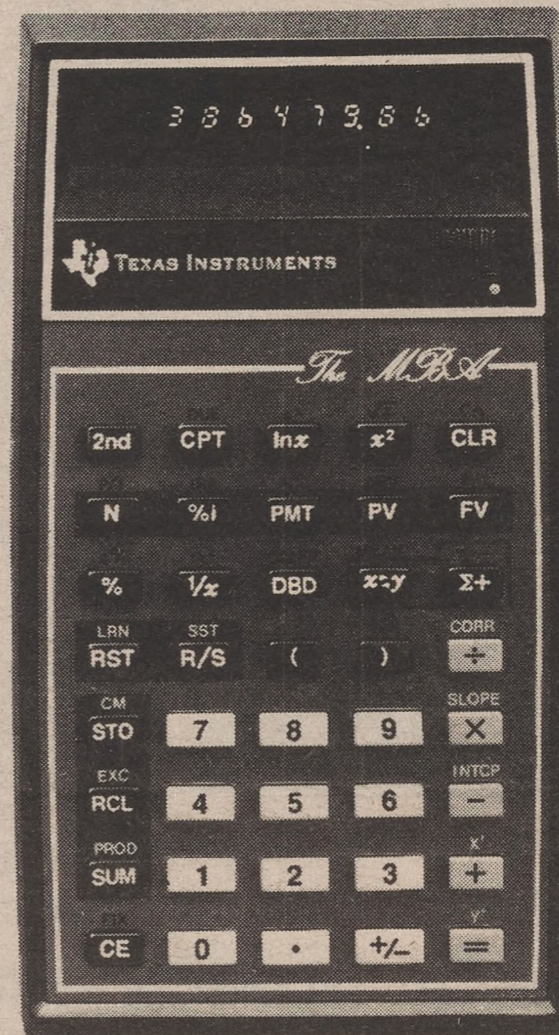
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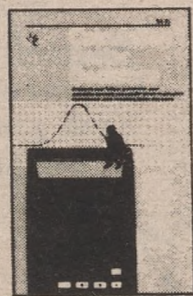
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