

# Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 6

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

September 19, 1978



The Fremont Cannon returns to Reno

## Opinion

# Press may lose when it wins

JACK ANDERSON,  
syndicated columnist

Sixty years ago, a sick person who went to the hospital took a fifty-fifty chance that its ministrations would do more harm than good. Yet doctors were highly esteemed in public opinion. Today, when his brand of medicine is vastly improved, the medic's standing in the polls has plunged dramatically.

An even lower standing afflicts the nation's press today, even though, it, too, is doing a far better job than yesteryear. In current polls, newspaper people are rated near the bottom of the occupational list, down among labor leaders, congressmen and used car salesmen. The doctor's fall off can probably be attributed to the unconscionable money grubbing and interminable golf playing and resort hopping of a visible segment of that profession. Unfortunately, no such sybaritic explanation accounts for the press's ill repute. It is in disfavor precisely because it is doing its job better than ever before, which is to say, it is digging for news more abrasively and pursuing frauds more relentlessly than ever before.

Much is said of press errors. However, it is not the errors of investigation itself, and the commotion and human carnage it causes that stimulates the current popular hostility.

In the main, the press charges against Nixon and Agnew, Wayne Hayes and Bert Lance, the Watergate aides and the bribe-taking congressmen, have stood up. It is the diligence of the press in constantly looking for something wrong, not its carelessness, that is resented by large numbers.

This means that large numbers object to the true mission of the press. It was not granted constitutional immunities and protection so it could go into the pap dispensing business of doing public relations work for celebrities but rather so it could hold their actions and poses up to a merciless light. In former periods, we have had a pap dispensing press and before we sink back into it by popular demand, let's take a look at what this entails.

It is often complained that celebrities — presidents for instance — are watched too closely, that the press has no respect for their privacy and that their most

trivial quirks and personal ailments are callously blared out to the public. But it is the opposite press attitude — over-respect for a public person's privacy — that has caused the worst press derelictions.

In the autumn of 1944, there was enough circumstantial evidence of President Roosevelt's medical unfitness for a fourth term that the press should have battered through the White House defenses, printed all it knew of the President's decrepitude, and spearheaded a demand for honest information from outside experts. Perhaps the voters, given the facts, would have preferred a failing Roosevelt to a robust Dewey. But an over-polite press let them make the choice in the dark.

A similar failure of press intrusiveness occurred during President Eisenhower's two major illnesses late in his first term: the massive heart attack and the ileitis operation. A docile press cooperated with White House publicists in selling the false impression that Ike was really in charge of the major problems when in fact some reporters were bringing to their editors evidence that for a considerable period Ike was unaware of vital world events and unable to cope even minimally with his vast responsibilities, evidence that went mostly unpublished.

The press is in disfavor, too, for supposedly being too quick to create scandals, for blowing up petty events and intimidating the government into launching damaging probes of office holders. Having lived through the 1950's and 1960's, when it was necessary to build a bonfire under most of the press to get it moving on a real scandal, I contend that a fire-eating press is far better for the Republic than the reluctant dragon of yesteryear.

I cite three instances involving the New York Times, not because it represents the worst in newspapers but the best, and its influential news policy, therefore, has great significance.

The first is oft-cited case that the Times had foreknowledge of President Kennedy's half-cocked Bay of Pigs operation but, out of deference to the government, kept it quiet — a service Kennedy later lamented.

## Letters

### Circus, circus

Dear Editor,

Have you ever had the feeling your positive directed energy has been halted by red tape? It's so frustrating to work within the network of bureaucracy. For the past three weeks I have been the captive audience of the "circus" type activities of the ASUN senate and feel disappointed in their approach.

Recently, it came to our attention, in the Orvis School of Nursing, that we wouldn't have representation in the ASUN senate due to unforseen conflicts with scheduling. Tere Weldin and I brought this issue before the senate in an attempt to resolve the matter and get immediate OSN representation in the senate. I think the members of ASUN senate handled the situation with remarkable inefficiency. They spent an hour of each of the first three senate meetings futilely discussing the matter of who, when, and how the members of OSN, become senate members.

The vice president, Kevin, was given the job to find out if freshmen and sophomore nursing majors can run for the office. Actually, freshmen and sophomores are not members of the college until they

are formally accepted to upper division status. During the past week this requested information was not even investigated. Regardless of this slight oversight the senators proceeded to elect a sophomore to assume the senatorship.

The matter is still not clear if this action is in accordance with OSN Policies. The question in my mind is how can a person represent an organization they do not belong to?

It is my firm belief that the ASUN senate spends more time with red tape and circles than positive direction for the students they represent.

Katherine A. Boyles

### This issue

Chris Ault finally did it. His football team finally whipped the boys from Vegas. Chris Healy tells about it on page 11....

For those of you that missed last weekend's Reno Air Races, and those that didn't, Don Morrissey, brings all the action to our pages. It starts on page 6....

**THE COVER**—What more can be said? The picture just about describes perfectly the emotion in the UNR lockerroom following Saturday's big win. Our thanks go to Las Vegas Greg Cava for his contribution.

In 1957-58, Drew Pearson and I published many stories about widespread favor-taking and case-fixing in the federal regulatory commissions. This trail, in the end, led to Eisenhower's White House chief of staff, Sherman Adams, and forced his ouster. This scandal almost died out two or three times because the general press would not take it up. There was an attitude at large in the press, typified by the Times, that before a paper accused an official there should be an official accusation, or at least an accusation by an official. Unfortunately, government agencies had a complementary policy: don't accuse anyone unless forced to do so by press disclosure. Finally, we published excerpts from a memorandum prepared by the chief counsel of a House subcommittee proposing an investigation of general types of misconduct by unnamed persons. This memorandum was kind of thin beer since we had already been naming the offenders and specifying their acts. But the existence of an official concern legitimized this story for the Times, which published the memo in a front page account that set off an avalanche of press coverage and official reaction.

Almost a decade later, our expose of Senator Tom Dodd was dying in the vine because other news outfits wouldn't pick it up. Two fine Times reporters submitted several excellent stories on Dodd but they were pigeonholed by editors because there had not been any official accusation against Dodd. "We report news, we do not create news," they said. Fortunately, the Times scrapped this policy when it wrongly believed the Washington Post was about to jump in on the Dodd story. With the press finally in full pursuit of this inordinately documented scandal, the Senate censured Dodd and adopted its first code of ethics in two centuries.

When the best of newspapers was displaying such investigative caution, one dreads to recall what the mediocre were doing. Do we really want to go back to the days of an inoffensive press that was reluctant to roil the public or affront the powerful by breaking the unpleasant news about sick presidents, corrupt commissioners and bribe-taking congressmen?

## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

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Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but does not necessarily reflect its views or those of UNR. Offices located on the second floor of Mechanical Arts Building on the quad. Telephone 784-4033 for news, 784-4034 for ads. Address; Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscriptions; \$7 per year. Advertising rates available on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks Nev. 89431. Second-class postage paid at Reno, Nev. Pub. No. 645900.



# Old West relived in UNR Press

DENISE WRIGHT

The Old West will come alive in print and picture this November with the release of two new University of Nevada Press publications, both authored by residents of Washoe County.

In her book "Twenty Miles From a Match," Sarah E. Olds clearly points out through her experiences that women's liberation did not originate in this decade — at least not as far as she was concerned.

In 1897, at the age of 21, Olds, then unmarried, moved to Sonora, Calif., all alone in the midst of the mining boom. There she met her husband-to-be, a miner and prospector. After they married, Olds and her family moved to various mining towns until her husband began to suffer from "miner's consumption," at which time they decided to settle on a piece of land they could call their own. on a piece of land 35 miles north of Reno.

The only woman in the northwestern Nevada wilderness, Olds lived in a

three-room house with a shed roof, sagebrush growing right to the door and cattle roaming into the yard because of a lack of fences.

She pulled her family through fierce winter storms and short food supplies, trapped for furs, hunted game birds, herded cattle, protected her family from rabid bulls, fought off snakes and rats and made use of home remedies for illnesses.

To combat the lack of education in the area, Olds started her own school district and later appeared on national television to tell how her children, four

of whom became school teachers, were educated.

The author, who took pride in never having to accept "outside help," died in 1963 while a resident of Reno.

Leslie Zurfluh, Olds' daughter and a resident of Fallon, wrote the forward for "Twenty Miles From a Match."

"The West of Will James," another University Press publication, is a portfolio of 10 of Will James' drawings reproduced from his books, and includes an introduction by Anthony Amaral, a magazine editor and Carson City resident, who also wrote a biography of James.

James captured the spirit of the American cowboy in countless writings and drawings. Whether in a hot, dusty corral breaking a wild, fiery Mustang, or drifting lazily across the plains, the cowboy of the Wild West is the focal point of James' artistry.

James, who spent much time in the Washoe Valley, is considered a Western legend. He authorized numerous books, short stories and articles, the most famous of which was a book titled "Smokey the Cow Horse," which was made into three motion pictures.

The portfolio of James' drawings includes several of his most memorable works. Each print will measure 12 inches by 16 inches.

## University Singers tryouts slated

DONNA VALENTI

Tryouts for all three of UNR's singing groups start this week in the Church Fine Arts Building, said Dr. Perry Jones, director of choral organizations.

"This year's unusual," asserted Jones, a newcomer in the Music Department. "I arrived here late and wasn't able to publicize tryouts, so we're taking singers as they come in on their own."

To sing, Jones would like students to have experience in reading music and a general interest in singing with a group.

The most select singers will form the University Singers, which will meet every day for practice at 1 p.m.

Both the University Singers and the Symphonic Singers, the second choral organization, will participate in various concerts throughout the year. Jones said for Christmas the two groups will perform the Messiah, another major work in February or March and a final one in the spring.

"I've found a great deal of interest among the music students I've talked with to develop a university choir,

commented Jones.

He said also that he has many talented singers, but thinks there are still a few more singers among university students, music and non-music majors.

In fact, he said he's found in the past some of his best singers to be non-music majors.

For these students, he encourages auditions for the night choir, the third choral organization on campus. They will perform in various concerts. However, unlike theater groups, the

night choir is not limited to university students only.

"If someone from a church choir would like to get involved, they're more than welcome," Jones said. Jones would also like to travel this year, something UNR chorus groups haven't done in years. He said he'd like to go places and "let people know what UNR singers are doing."

The choral director can be reached in Room 124 in the Fine Arts Building or at 784-6807.

## Engineers accreditation continued

Both the engineering technologies programs of UNR's College of Engineering received continuance of accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, a national accrediting organization, according to the college's dean Charles Breese.

Accreditation is an important landmark, Breese said, because it means that the college's electronics technology program and architectural design program measure up to quality standards required by the engineering profession.

The two-year programs are part of only 140 such accredited programs in the country and have been part of the curriculum in the college since 1965. They first received accreditation in "around 1969 or 1970," Breese said.

Asked whether there was any worry about the programs not being reaccredited because of a crisis Mackay School of Mines faced in 1977 Breese said, "Not really. We felt we had sound programs. Although you never know what the evaluation might turn up, we felt relatively secure."

During the evaluation for accreditation the "entire institution from the administration down to the classrooms" was looked at, according to Breese. It was a "very thorough examination," he said.

William Baker, chairman of the Engineering Department, described the department's two areas of study as high technology programs, as opposed to vocational courses, and said they offer many distinct career opportunities for students.

In the electronics program, Baker said that graduates can enter Northern Nevada companies as engineering assistants. They join firms like Bently Nevada in Minden and Lynch Communications in Reno where they handle

development and design activities in electronics.

They also are in demand at hotel-casinos like the MGM Grand where they are involved in projects relating to stage lighting and sound, as well as other types of electronics.

Those graduated from the architecture design program (formally referred

to as engineering design with an architectural option), work in city and state engineering offices, engineering planning agencies and contract supervision, as well as design and build situations for building contractors.

There are currently 130 students enrolled as technology majors, with between 25-30 graduates each year, Baker said.

## RENO THEATRE

### OPENS NEW SEASON

The Reno Little Theater will open its new season with "See How They Run," a rollicking British farce by Philip King, Sept. 22-24 and 28-30.

A revival of the play done by the theater in the early 50s, the show depicts the misadventures and misidentities of the occupants of an English vicarage in a few hectic hours during the time of the Berlin airlift.

The characters include an American actor and actress, an old maid, a cockney servant maid, a sedate bishop and four men in clergyman suits. One of the four men is an escaped prisoner, but which one?

The play will be directed by Don Long, whose wife, Joan, will be the assistant director.

Ray Whittey will play the part of the Rev. Lionel Toop and Jamie Martin, the part of his wife, Penelope. Blair Anthony returns to the Reno stage as Clive Winton, an American actor and friend of Penelope's. Kathy Branch will be Ida, the maid, while George Randolph has the part of the Bishop of Lax, Penelope's uncle. The part of the spinster will be played by Jane Fransioli, and Charles Muise will be a clergyman. Steve Smith has the part of an escaped communist spy and Bob Anthony the role of Sgt. Towers, a British bobbie.



PHOTO BY NEWMANN

Charles Breese

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# Short Takes

## Sabbatical chairman named

Prof. David Lupan of the School of Medical Sciences has been named chairman of the Sabbatical Leave Committee for the 1978-79 academic year at UNR according to the Faculty Senate.

Five new members were also named to the committee: Mary Anne Dolen of Nursing, Donald Driggs of Arts and Science, Johannes Guitjens of Agriculture, Hazel Hardy of Home Economics and Larry Larsen of

Business. All but Dolen will hold three-year terms. Hers will be for two years.

The continuing members are Richard Burkhart of Arts and Science, who will serve a one-year term; Grace Donehower of EPCE, one year; Frank Krajewski of Education, two years; Grant Leneaux of Arts and Science, two years; A. Graydon McGrannahan of Arts and Science, two years; and Lowell Shifley of Engineering, one year.

## Rose here

Democratic governor candidate Robert Rose will be on the UNR campus all day tomorrow talking to various classes and meeting with students.

Rose will attend the ASUN senate meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Peggy Martin Senate Chambers.

## Colonel's Coeds

The Colonel's Coeds, a campus and community service organization, is now taking applications for membership. The group plans on meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m.

All interested women see Major Dennis George in the ROTC Department.

## Spurs initiates

Mary Trimble and Susan Uhalde have been initiated into Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization at UNR.

Trimble, 23, is a nutrition major from Michigan.

Uhalde, 19, is majoring in medical technology. She is from Ely.

## Theatre readings

Reno Little Theater will hold readings for the play "Luv" by Murray Schisgal on Sept. 25 and 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the theater located at Sierra and Seventh streets. Bill Cowan will direct the play which has a cast of two men and one woman. Everyone is invited to try out.

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22, DUE TO  
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## See what accounting has to offer

A local accountant from the national firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. will speak at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Student Accounting Society.

William Geyer will speak on "Public Accounting As a Profession and What It Has To Offer."

A UNR graduate, Geyer has been an accountant in the Reno area for 22

years, nine of which have been spent with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. He said he hopes to cover his lecture topic "in terms of career opportunities."

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jot Travis Student Union and is open to the public.

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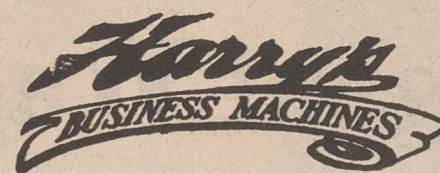
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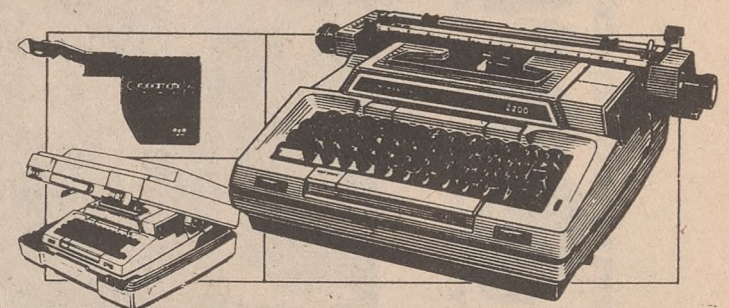


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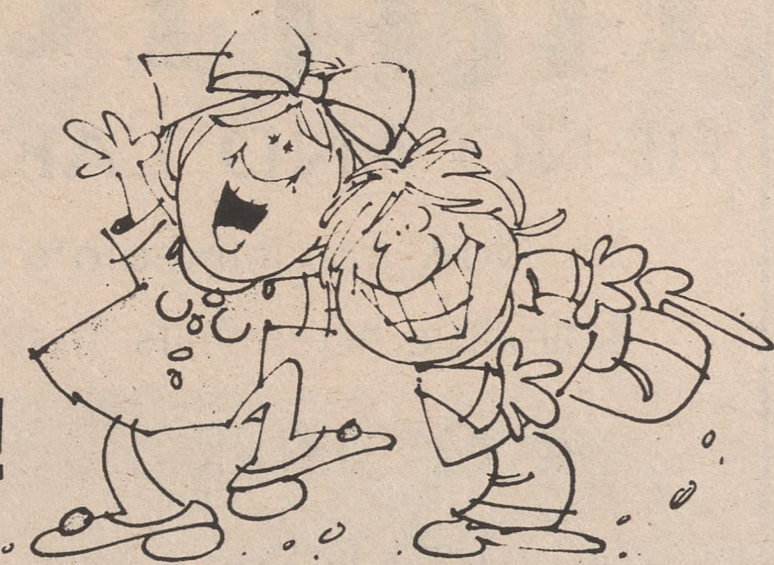
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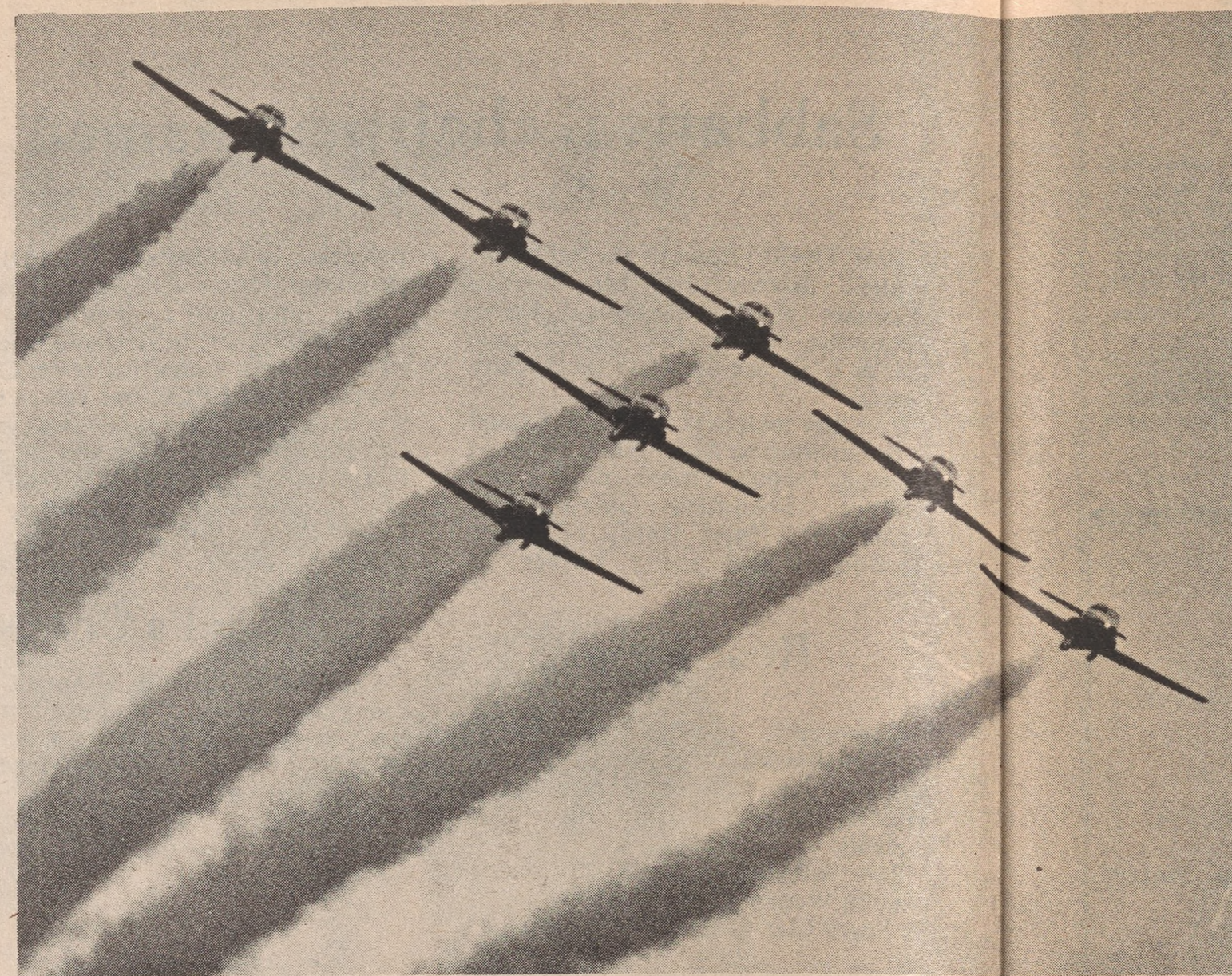
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## Calendar

### TODAY

- 3 p.m. Pub Board, ASUN Senate Chambers, JTU
- 4 p.m. Intersivity Christian Fellowship, Mobley Room, JTU
- 5:30 Spurs, Senate Chambers
- 6:30 Blue Key, East/West Room, JTU

### WEDNESDAY

- Noon Law Club, Senate Chambers
- 5:15 Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, JTU
- 7 p.m. Reno Photo Club, OSN, Room 102
- 7 p.m. ASUN Senate Chambers, JTU

### THURSDAY

- 3 p.m. Finance Control Board, JTU, Senate Chambers
- 5 p.m. Homecoming committee meeting, Hardy Room, JTU
- 6 p.m. Sagens, East/West Room, JTU
- 7:30 p.m. Intersivity Christian Fellowship, Senate Chambers, JTU

## BRUSHFIRE

The fine arts magazine of the University of Nevada at Reno, is now accepting contributions for the fall issue of its publication.

- Art
- Poetry
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- Short Stories
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Any and all contributions will be thoughtfully considered for publication

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# Packing backpacks

ROBIN WILLIAMS

With more and more of America's population taking to the backwoods by backpack in order to rough it, there are certain guidelines that experienced hikers and campers know and should share to make backpacking a more enjoyable hobby. These are a few tips that have been acquired the hard way . . . experience.

One of the major necessities for the backpacker is a roll of toilet paper. America's forefather's may have been able to blaze across the frontier by using sticks of leaves to clean themselves, but many an experienced hiker wonders how. After all, every time most hikers have desperately resorted to nature-supplied toilet tissues, they either poked themselves black-and-blue with a stick or ended up with leaves glued to them. Now, this may not seem so terrible unless you just happen to be toting a pack for a mere 25 miles or so and you are either bruised raw or your underwear is lined with leaves. One warning on the

cessible to keep animals from scratching through your pack. Animals can scent refuse miles away and any old timer from the backwoods can testify to their hunger drive.

Of course, one of the other camping aids you should bring along is a good dosage of Halazone tablets for water purifying, especially if you are unfamiliar with the area. Too many times people have gone outdoors to rough it and found out how to really rough it. Long sleepless nights occurring because of a not-so-affectionate ailment that hits both visitors of the wildwoods and south of the border — Montezuma's revenge.

The next detail you should pay attention to is your clothing. Wear good shoes and comfortable clothes. It doesn't do much good for the ego if you go through the Grand Canyon on a stretcher just because you decided to add your name to the "Guinness World Book of Records" and wear tennis



PHOTO BY DAVIS

latter choice: know what poison oak and poison ivy leaves look like.

The next item you need to help you camp comfortably is a good sleeping bag. Most campers do not appreciate strangers crawling into their sleeping bag with them in the middle of the night just because the poor frozen fool was too cheap to invest in a good bag or used his kid's lightweight slumber-party bag. The bag should be relatively lightweight but not so lightweight that there's no insulation against the cold. Most outstanding sleeping bags are identified by the fiber content tag sewn on the foot of the bag. Nowadays, with major improvements made in using manmade materials for filling, you don't have to rush out and buy a \$120 downfilled bag. Besides, backpacking should be a rather economical hobby that the whole family can enjoy without feeling you have to keep up with the Joneses.

Next, when you begin backpacking, you should etch the motto, "Leave only your footsteps behind." That means in turn, bring a couple of disposable garbage bags along with you to pack your garbage out with you. Thus far, only footprints have been determined by scientists as being completely biodegradable. Aside from the biodegradability factor, the terrain just doesn't look the same with a package wrapper from Oscar Mayer bologna or an empty Budweiser beer bottle. Also, it is a safety measure to haul your trash out with you as compared to burning or burying. It hasn't been uncommon for a greenback to wake up to the gentle brown eyes of a bear staring back at him. Keep your refuse inac-

or track shoes. Clotheswise, you should be comfortable in either hot or cold weather. The most reasonable way to do that is by layering clothes with the warmest on top and coolest on the bottom. Many a backpacker has started out in the early morning freezing his behind off and ended up broiling his head off in a matter of hours.

Hats are also considered important when choosing clothes. A hiker is foolhardy if he hikes in open sunlight without good head covering since heatstroke can occur. Also it is nice to keep a nice wool beanie in your pack for night wear. If your head is covered warmly, the chances are, as doctor-proven, your feet are also toasty warm.

Lastly, moleskin, a form of cover protection found in well-known drugstores in the foot aid department protects you against nasty blisters and raw spots where your pack and clothes rub.

Finally, bring a decent length of rope. Rope can be used for many valuable purposes such as a clothesline, a tent support, pack mender and, most importantly, something to hang yourself with if all goes wrong with your trip in the wilderness.

Roughing it in the uncivilized world of nature can create many happy memories as long as you aren't out to kill yourself by overdoing it and you use a good dose of common sense in packing. Maybe some day when you're hiking along the trail, you'll see the sun rise, blazing its timeless message across the sky and you'll feel the real meaning of peace. Note: Peace is hard to come by if you forget the can opener for your beans.

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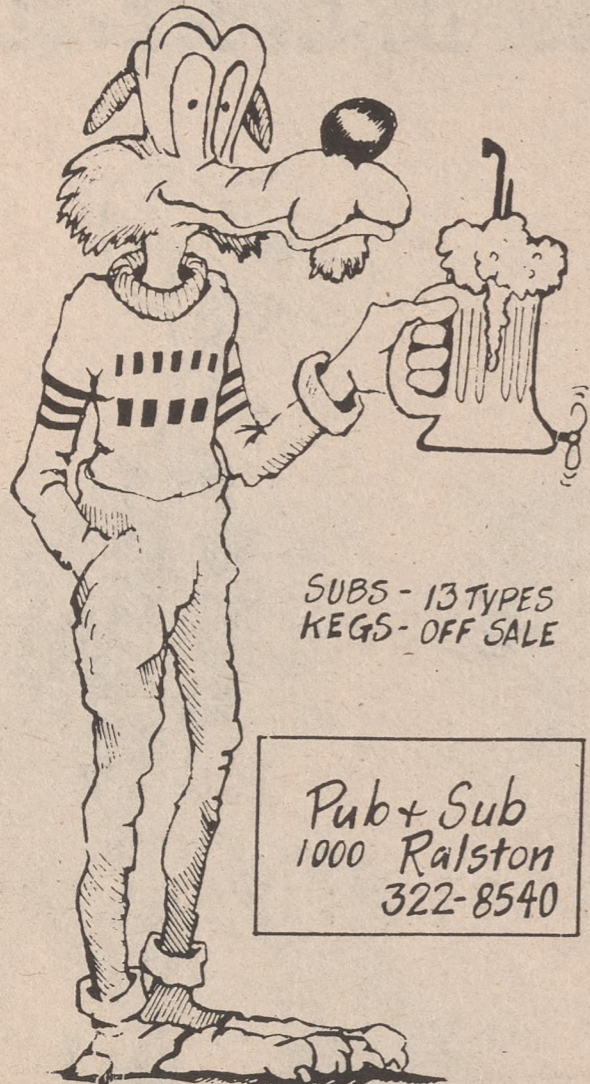
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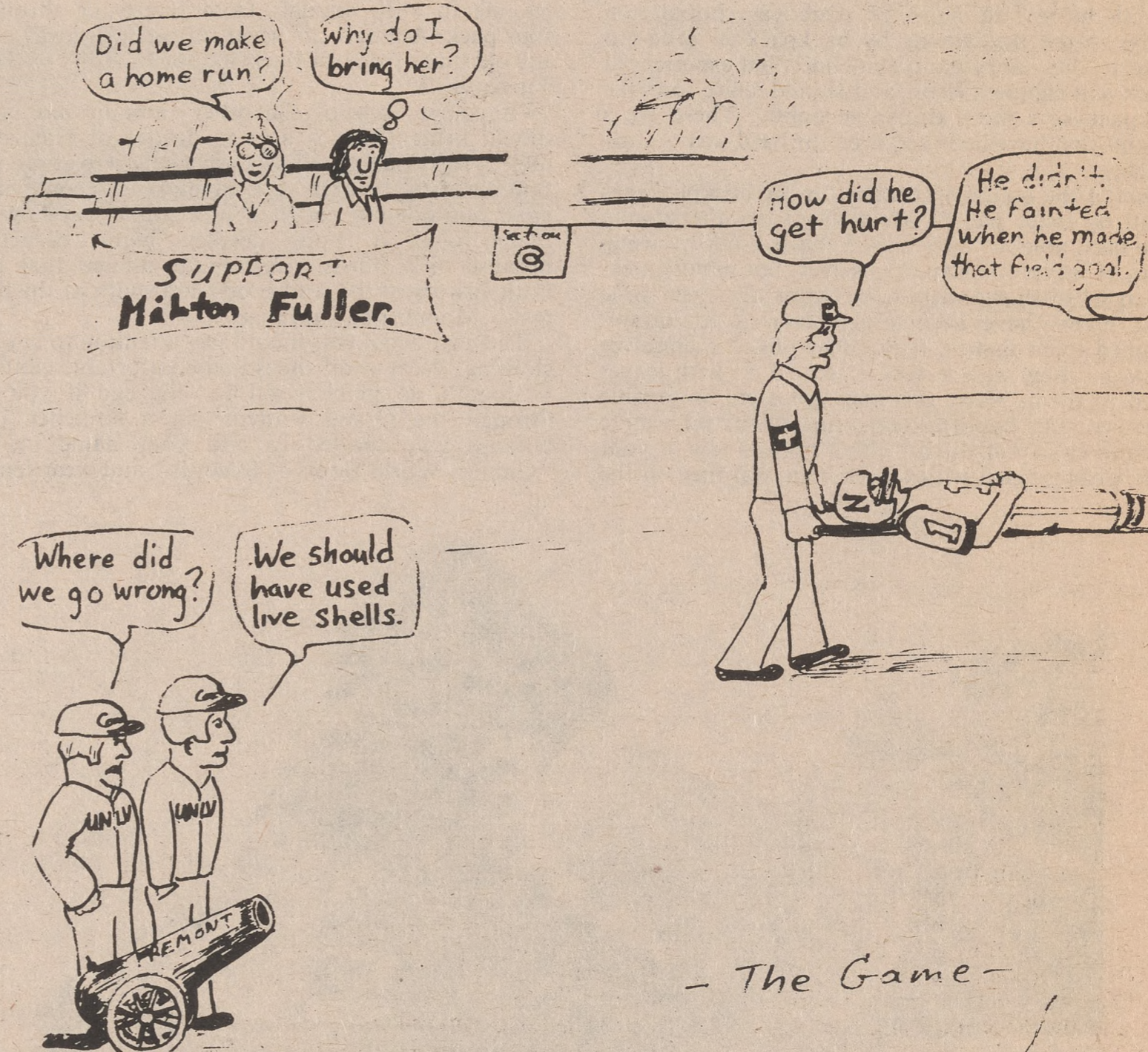


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by Jan Mitchell



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## Applications accepted

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships and Fulbright Scholarships for overseas graduate study are now being accepted.

The Danforth program is designed for students studying for a doctor's degree with the intention of pursuing a teaching career at an undergraduate liberal arts institution. One hundred to 110 of the awards will be given to qualified student graduates.

Deadline for applying for the 505 available Fulbright grants is Oct. 15. Most of the grants offer round-trip transportation to the country of the

student's choice, as well as maintenance and tuition for one year. Some grants provide travel expenses only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

The Danforth fellowships are open to all U.S. citizens who are either college seniors or doctoral students, and fellows will be selected based on evidence of characteristics and achievements which are desirable to the college teaching profession.

The fellowship is for one year and fellows can expect to receive up to \$7,500 in tuition and stipends.

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## Sports

# Pack program no match for Las Vegas

CHRIS HEALY

Defense did it again last Saturday night for the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack in the "Big Game" with the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels. With the defense forcing numerous Rebel mistakes and the offense taking advantage of them, the Wolf Pack gave coach Chris Ault "the greatest victory I have ever been associated with."

A crunching defense led by linebacker Manny Rodriguez, lineman James Curry and defensive back Roy Hamilton was superb against what is supposed to be a good Rebel team. The Pack defense was so dominant that the Rebs never mounted a sustained drive in the 23-14 UNR victory.

The Wolf Pack scored in the first quarter after UNLV's Henry Vereen fumbled a Nick Pavich punt. Sophomore fullback Frank Hawkins scored from one yard out and Reno led 7-0.

The Pack led 20-0 after three quarters thanks to an 11-yard pass from quarterback Larry Worman to tight end Charles Edwards and four-yard scamper around end by Worman.

The UNR defense continued to hold the Rebels in check but the specialty units collapsed early in the fourth quarter. A Pavich punt was blocked by defensive lineman Ron Crews and he fell on it in the end zone for the first Reb touchdown. Soon after, Pack punt returner Tim Maloy fumbled a punt and UNLV recovered on the UNR 10-yard line. Russell Ellis ran it in from there and the once imposing lead was cut to 20-14.

Maloy quickly went from goat to hero when he took a Rebel punt and



made a good return deep into UNLV territory. The return set up some heroics by much maligned placekicker Fernando Serrano. Serrano had already missed an extra point and a short field goal when Ault sent him in to try a 38 yard field goal with 2:08 to play.

Fernando hit the ball square and it sailed through the uprights clinching the first UNR victory in the series since 1973 when Ault was a Las Vegas assistant. The Pack triumph also ended a 17-game Rebel winning streak at home and gives UNR possession of the Fremont Cannon, the symbol of

dominance in Nevada college football.

The Pack was dominant. The score was closer than the game. UNR outgained the Rebels 243 to 163 in the total yardage department and that good, if not great, defense held the vaunted Rebel passing attack to eight completions in 24 attempts and only 73 yards.

UNR will need every bit of defense they can muster this Saturday when the Cal-Davis Aggies come to town with one of the best offensive attacks in small college football. Pack fans remember well how quarterback Mike Moroski and flanker Calvin Ellison burned the Nevada secondary in last year's 37-21 loss at Davis. The Aggies defeated the University of Pacific 31-14 in their opening game last Saturday.

"It is too bad we don't have time to enjoy this win, but we have to face facts, Davis is better than Las Vegas right now," says Ault.

With the win over Las Vegas, Ault has silenced some of his critics who say he can't win the big ones. He will have to be on top of his coaching game this weekend when the Aggies come into Mackay Stadium.

## UNR carnival victors

PHIL HOWARD

The UNR cross country team, led by Joaquin Leno, overcame injuries and a tough Cal-Irvine team to reclaim the UNR Cross Country Carnival Saturday.

The Wolf Pack edged defending champion Cal-Irvine 27-29. Leno took top honors in the college division by outsprinting Cal-Irvine's Ralph Serra in the final 220 yards of the 5.8 mile course, finishing in 29:08.0. Irvine's Dave Daniels was third.

Strong performances by other UNR runners included Rudy Munoz's fourth-place finish with Tarin Boyd, sixth; Tim Minor, seventh; Jim Hammons, ninth; Jacque Fleming, 10th; and Pat Mcquire, 12th.

In the junior college-junior varsity division Clakamas Community College of Oregon topped UNR 54-48. Ron Cross was UNR's top finisher at seventh.

The Wolf Pack varsity came into the meet minus Lynn Mentzer and Edgar Leno; both are sidelined with injuries.

Before the meet coach Jack Cook expressed concern over the loss and expected only a respectable showing from his team. After the meet Cook was notably pleased, "We did much better than I expected."

Cool also praised Leno. "Joaquin ran great. He just keeps getting better and better."

Speculating on Leno's future Cook said, "Barring injuries, Joaquin should qualify for the NCAA championships held this December. He is a coach's dream."

How did Leno feel about his performance? Immediately after winning the race Leno went to Cook and apologized, "Sorry coach. I should have run faster. I just got too tired."

Cook just grinned and accepted Leno's unnecessary apology.

The Wolf Pack travels to Las Vegas next Saturday to run against Brigham Young University, the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona, Weber State and Fresno.

## Winning attitude, spirit starts new swim season

If last year's UNR women's swim and diving team was good, then this year's team promises to be truly great, according to head coach Jerry Ballew.

Pointing to last year's season record of 9-1, Ballew predicted that this year the team would go undefeated. "If we can beat the University of the Pacific at the season opener on Nov. 4, then I'm confident that no one else can touch us," he said.

The coach said that this year will see the return of practically all of last year's swimmers and divers, with the exception of All-American Ann Belikow.

Ballew predicted sweeping victories at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Small College Swimming Championships, which will be held at UNR on March 7-10, 1979.

"We have some really outstanding girls this year," said the coach. He called freshman Mary Mirch one of the top breast stroke swimmers in the country, and indicated that he expects her to take top honors in the breast stroke competition at the championships. If she pulls it off, Ballew pointed out, "It will be the first time for a UNR athlete to win an AIAW Championship."

Another promising athlete this year, according to Ballew, is freshman Shari Buonomici whom he feels is a prime candidate for the 500 meter championship.

Ballew said that in the past, women's

sports have generated little public interest, but the achievements of last year's team have caused a surge of enthusiasm, and this, coupled with what he called "a winning attitude and tremendous motivation" could make this year's team the best ever.

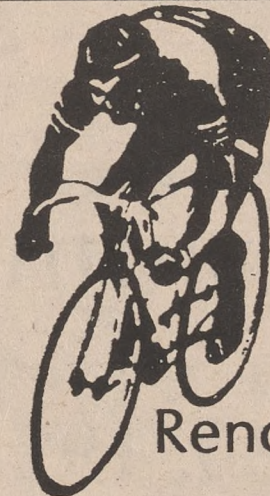
### UNR SOCCER CLUB

#### GETS INITIAL WIN

The UNR soccer club won its first game of the year Saturday, defeating Lassen Community College 4-2. Zak Ahmad led the Wolf Pack offense with two goals and Chris Hoidal was strong in the nets recording 12 saves.

"Zak definitely controls the middle," says UNR coach Jim Newmark. "The defense is still weak, but we are getting better."

Saad Attia and Mike Bernasek also scored goals for the Pack who play their first home game of the year next Saturday against the Sacramento St. Hornets.



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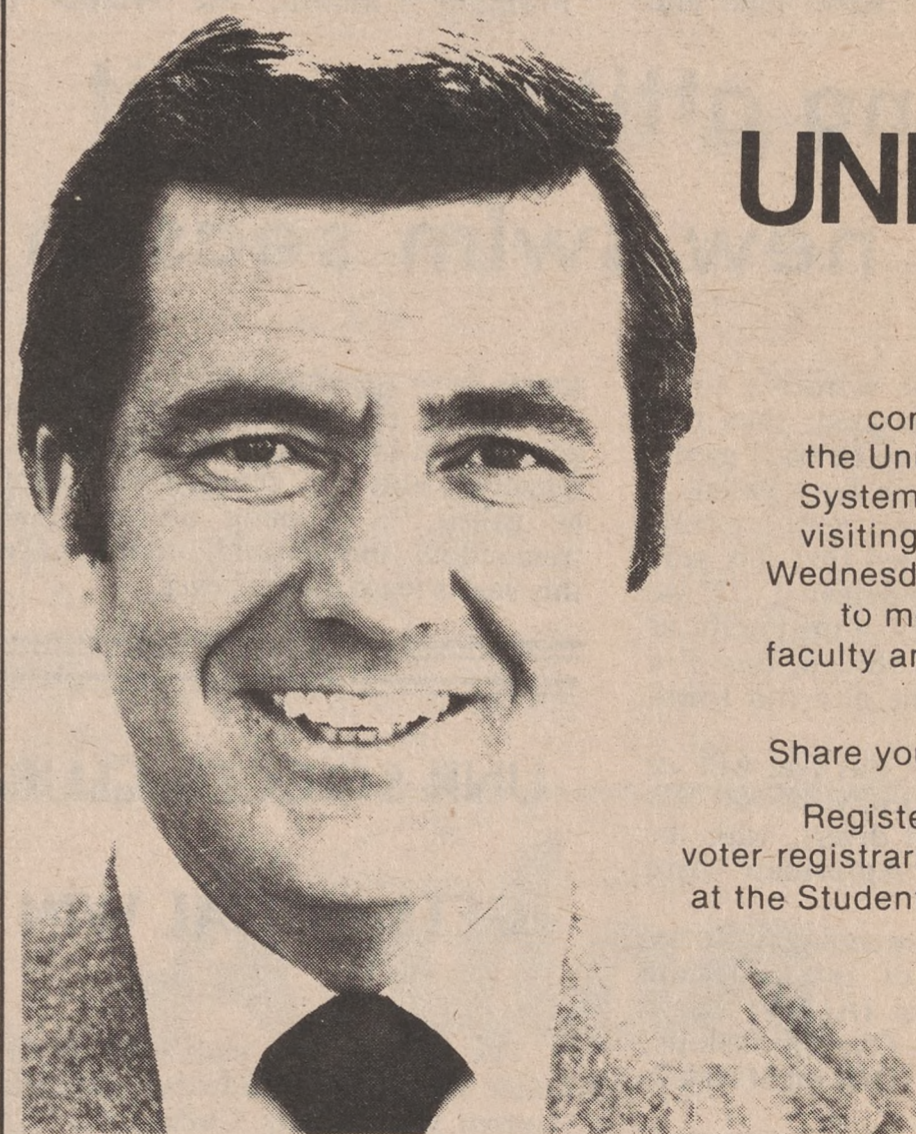
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## UNR visit

Because of his continued interest in the University of Nevada System Bob Rose will be visiting the UNR campus Wednesday, September 20, to meet with students, faculty and staff members.

Meet Bob Rose. Share your ideas with him.

Register to vote. Deputy voter registrars will be available at the Student Union, 9am-4pm.

# Rose

GOVERNOR/DEMOCRAT

Paid for by Bob Rose for Governor Committee. Bob Douglass, Chairman.