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deep in tradition

RANDY EBNER

Ugly Man Contest voting and a discount night at The Magic Factor kicked off UNR's 1978 Homecoming yesterday. This year's theme is "The Big Pack Attack." Five days of football, frolics, free beer and food still remain, though, as Homecoming activities continue through Oct. 21.

Ugly Man Contest voting continues 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today and Wednesday, as does Home Queen voting. One of five such events sponsored by local breweries, discount night at the Little Wal takes off at 8 p.m., continuing until who knows when.

Admission to discount nights can be gained by simply showing up according to Warren Graff, Homecoming chairman.

Hopefully the partying will be over by 3 p.m. Wednesday when campus living groups and students scale a Peavine football to paint the "N." Brooms will be used to apply the paint, which is being supplied by Buildings and Ground.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, rehearsal for Wolves' Frolic will take place in the Pioneer Auditorium, followed by discount night at the Out-of-Sight Club beginning at 8 p.m.

Comickmagician Larry Wilson starts things out on a supernatural note Thursday with a performance at noon in the lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union. Free ice cream and music by the Alpine Band follow at 1 p.m. The location has not been announced.

The Wolves' Frolic will be staged from 8-11 p.m. Graff said 12-15 skits will be presented at the frolics, along with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and announcement of the winner in the Ugly Man Contest. Both winners will also be presented at halftime Saturday.

Discount night at the Elegant Wagon will follow the frolics, beginning at 11 p.m.

In addition, the ASUN Senate has proclaimed Thursday Joe Crowley Day. A plaque will be presented to Crowley at the Wolves' Frolic by Greg Neuweiler, ASUN president.

A pre-Beaver-Bowl discount will be held Friday from 1-5 p.m. at the Beer Barrell followed by the Beaver Bowl, with green girls pitted against a GDI team in flag football.

From 7-7:30 p.m. the same day the Rally Squad bonfire will be held. Free beer will be served by Blue Key (identification required) along with free hot dogs with I.D.

An alumni dinner will also be held Friday night at Harrah's, featuring country music star Loretta Lynn. The show will be followed by an evening of cocktails and dancing at Sahara Reno.

On Saturday the festivities will begin

early at the Sahara Reno with a 7:30 a.m. Gin Fizz breakfast. During the breakfast, outstanding and honorary alumni will be introduced, as well as athletic hall-of-famers and the winners of seven vacant seats on the alumni council.

The homecoming parade, with 50 or more entries, will form at 10 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium. From there it will proceed up Virginia Street to Mackay Stadium, where a pregame tailgate party will be held. The party will feature Italian sausage sandwiches, potato chips and beer all served by head chef and State Treasurer Mike Mirabelli.

Homecoming's main attraction will be the 1:30 p.m. football game when the Wolf Pack faces Santa Clara.

University of Nevada's Class of 1938 will also hold their 40-year reunion on Saturday at the Sahara Reno.

Free beer for ASUN students is being offered at J.P. Diddlers from 10-11 p.m. the same day.

During Homecoming there will be ongoing competition between living groups for the Homecoming trophy. The men's and women's living group with the highest composite scores from the Wolves' Frolic, t-shirt competition, painting the "N" and float competition will be presented with trophies during halftime ceremonies Saturday, Graff said.

In the t-shirt contest, members of living groups wear UNR t-shirts to queen voting, where they register under their living group, according to Graff.

Graff added that living groups going for the Homecoming trophy will receive bonus points for having 25 percent of its membership at the "N" painting.

"If you don't have a good time and fun at this Homecoming, it's your own damned fault," Graff concluded.

Tri-Delt Candidate Wins By Landslide

Proctor Hug, Jr. Elected Frosh Manager In Small Turnout; Only 273 Cast Votes

Lynn Horner was elected to reign as sweetheart over Nevada's Homecoming anniversary by male students of the university yesterday.

At the same time Proctor Hug, Jr., beat out Bud Weiser for the post of frosh class manager in a close contest but in a rather small election turnout. Hug received 145 and Weiser, 128.

Miss Horner gathered 156 votes, which almost doubled the total of the next top candidate, Jean Pincolini, Gamma Phi, who received 81. The Homecoming sweetheart contest was also one of the smallest turnouts on record—only 366 people went to the polls.

Miss Horner will be officially crowned at the half-time of the football game Saturday afternoon by Governor of the State of Nevada, Vail Pittman. Jerry Wyness will introduce her at the bonfire and rally Friday evening.

She will ride in the parade Saturday morning and will present the trophies for outstanding Wolves Frolic skits, winning floats and other prizes at the dance in the State building. There, she will receive a bracelet and flowers from the Home-

coming committee.

Candidates running for the sweetheart title and who were introduced at the open houses Wednesday evening were Marilyn Byrd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mickey Francis, Pi Beta Phi; Fay Letford, Manzanita Hall; Jean Pincolini, Gamma Phi Beta; and Margie Yetter, Artemisia Hall.

Although Homecoming has been celebrated on the campus since 1920, sweethearts were not chosen before 1944, when Virginia Cole, Artemisia - Manzanita candidate, was selected the first one. She was followed by Joanne Berg, Independent, in 1945; Norma Carruth, Tri-Delt, in 1946; Patsy Eddy, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1947; and Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta, last year.

Vegas Girl

Eighteen-year-old Miss Horner comes from Las Vegas, a first semester freshman at the university. She is majoring in English. Vital statistics show a neat 110 pounds, and five feet six and one-half inches tall.

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'Wolves' Frolic' Shows Variation Over the Years

The Wolves Frolic, an accepted part of our Homecoming celebration, has varied in the last 15 years.

Established in 1893

The Sagebrush staff celebrates the paper's 85th anniversary

Opinion

It's Homecoming again

This week can be considered among the best of times.

A full slate of bar discount nights, on-campus entertainment, gala productions and just a constant stream of party, party, party highlights Homecoming week.

Homecoming is one of the oldest traditions still existing at UNR and after what had seemed like a brief slack-off of interest, enthusiasm is picking up once again.

With its wild-west flavor and numerous old-style buildings, UNR has always been deeply influenced by its traditions. Homecoming week is an extension of that.

The ASUN-sponsored major weeks take a lot of planning and a lot of time by the ASUN people running them. But they are

only as successful as the students involved want them to be.

They're definitely a good time and there's no reason why the entire student population, greeks and independents alike, shouldn't play a big part in the festivities.

The atmosphere is ripe for this year's Homecoming to be a huge success. The weather is forecast to be good, the football team is riding the crest of a possible undefeated season and, besides, UNR has never had the reputation of passing up a good party.

So look over the list of activities on the back page of this special issue of Sagebrush and plan. Then gear your body to yet another successful Homecoming at UNR.

Mitchell's Madness

by Sam Mitchell



This issue

As you may have noticed, this issue of the Sagebrush is unlike our last 12. The reason, of course, is to celebrate our 85th birthday and the biggest week of the year--Homecoming....

It debuted last Friday and back again today. See page 3 for Michael Looney's informative column, Go to Health....

Vote, vote, vote. Here's your chance to select a queen candidate and the ugliest guy around. Pictures are on pages 4 and 5....

THE COVER--The Sagebrush staff assembles in front of the Mackay Statue. Also, a glimpse of what this paper published away back....

Letters

Set it straight

Editor:

I wish to correct one report made by your correspondent, Ren Rice. Apparently Ren can turn his brain on and off at will during senate meetings — no mean task, mind you. I explained all the following at the meeting.

Ren reported that the National Student Exchange Program is "Dean Kinney's baby; he started it and his office administers it." The responsibility for birth is not mine, but ASUN's. The only time I spoke at the senate meeting was to review the history of the program. It was initiated in 1971 through the efforts of ASUN; the program was subsequently approved by then UNR President Miller. A faculty coordinator was required, but the program has always been funded by ASUN. From the program's inception, the university provided six out-of-state fee waivers for incoming students; in turn, six of our students attended out-of-state schools without paying non-resident tuition. ASUN paid the annual dues for the program, and originally paid travel and office expenses for the faculty coordinator.

In 1973 I was asked to be coordinator, and I accepted. The pattern of funding through the Finance Control Board was already established, and I was instructed by ASUN to continue that method of request. The program has now developed to the point that the university provides my required travel and office expenses, the Board of Regents waived out-of-state fees for all students on the program (thus opening the program to a larger number of students) and ASUN pays the \$400-per-year membership fee. Beginning in 1975, the Finance Control Board agreed with me that ASUN should provide program funds in support of the NSE Program; these funds have been used for recreational and/or meal functions for the exchange students. These functions serve the purpose of acquainting the exchange students with each other and with UNR. Since they are technically guests of ASUN, it seemed appropriate that ASUN provide host funds.

I trust this will clarify the status of the NSE Program at UNR.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Kinney
Associate Dean of Students
Coordinator, National Student Exchange

working people and students can conveniently attend. But at 2:35 most people will be at work, and many students will be in class. And 5 as a hearing time is almost as useless: those who get off work at 5 would have to own a star-ship to get to the hearing on time, and those who leave work at 4:30, quite tired at the end of the day, will still have to fight Reno's incredible traffic mess to reach the council chambers in time to speak. Of course, it is always possible that the council will discuss a previous agenda item for a longer period of time than expected, and then the Cal-Neva appeal hearing would get under way somewhat later than 5 p.m. But then some people have dinners to fix at home for their families. It would seem that, by setting such inconvenient hearing times, the City Council wants to get these matters out of the way as soon as possible with as little public input as possible.

Yet it is my opinion that if both the Cal-Neva and Harrah's casino expansion projects are approved at the October 23 meeting, an almost irreversible precedent will have been established for another catastrophic round of reckless casino construction. The last round of casino construction nearly ruined Reno's quality of life. I would urge all students, faculty and staff to attend in the greatest possible numbers on Monday, Oct. 23.

There was one significant qualification to the information I obtained from the personnel in the city clerk's office concerning the tentative 2:35 public hearing time for Harrah's Phase I project. They said that this would be the time set only if no one appealed the RPC's Oct. 4 action to recommend approval. If I recall correctly, it costs \$25 for a party to file an appeal. If someone knows the mechanics of filing appeals, and would like to buy our city some time against further wild casino expansionism, he or she should file such an appeal before Friday afternoon. Such a person would deserve the thanks of many Reno citizens.

If no such appeal is filed, however, I would again urge university people to attend the 2:35 p.m. Harrah's hearing and the 5 p.m. Cal-Neva hearing at the Reno City Council's Oct. 23 meeting in the council chambers.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Strickland

Differential factor

Editor:

I am a freshman majoring in education here at the university and things have really been different for me to say the least.

To get to the point I was wondering what the problem was with the College of Education and why it didn't have a student government representative to ASUN for such a long period of time. I don't know what it is they do, but whatever it is it must be very important. I really wasn't worried about this, because I knew that we would soon have a representative, what did worry and upset me was when I would talk to people who would say that they were very relieved that their various departments had good representation. I found myself getting into many arguments over the subject, because they were saying that they couldn't see a group of people who couldn't even find a representative for their college as future teachers for their children. I like the profession very much and I hope one day to be a part of it. Who knows maybe I'll have the chance to teach their children SOMETHING!

Sincerely,
Tony Lopez

Some quick notes

Editor:

As time is growing short, and there isn't time to discuss these matters in a full-length column, I would like to notify the students, staff and faculty of the university about two extremely important agenda items to be taken up in public hearings at next Monday's (Oct. 23) Reno City Council meeting. The first will be City Council consideration of the RPC's recommendation of approval for Phase I of Harrah's project for downtown Reno; according to the city clerk's office, the hearing concerning that will be held at 2:35 p.m. if there is no appeal filed before then. Then at 5 p.m. there will be a public hearing concerning the Cal-Neva's appeal of the RPC's denial of its big expansion plans for downtown Reno.

The times that the City Council has set for these public hearings, 2:35 p.m. for Harrah's and 5 p.m. for the Cal-Neva, are extremely interesting. Really important public hearings are often set for 7:30 p.m. or 9 p.m. when

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Students in the dark over alcohol

DONNA VALENTI

UNR students aren't ignorant about alcohol, but there's some specific information they don't know, Michael Looney, director of the university's new alcohol education program, asserted.

UNR is one of three universities in the United States that received a \$50,000 federal grant this year to see if a successful alcohol education program in Massachusetts would work in other states.

"The UNR alcohol education program, which is just being set up, will stress teaching students about alcohol by having other trained students conduct workshops in the dorms and the classroom," according to Looney.

The program is an exact replica of the one in Massachusetts and is also being experimented with in North Carolina and Michigan geographic areas.

Two years ago one UNR student died and another nearly died of alcohol poisoning during Sundowner

Homecoming initiation rites. The incident received national publicity in the papers.

"I don't want that to happen again," said Looney, who was directing an alcohol education program at California Polytechnical State University at the time. Cal Poly was UNR's Homecoming opponent that year.

Whether or not UNR received the grant because of the national attention, Looney doesn't know.

He pointed out, however, that the incident probably happened because of students' general misconceptions in two areas: alcohol potency and rate of consumption.

"On potency, many people think that a six-pack of beer is like drinking coke, but it's not," said the director. "It's like drinking six martinis."

"How much you can drink depends on body weight, empty stomach and the time period. Many students

misjudge how fast they are consuming liquor," Looney said.

These are two areas which Looney plans to stress in the UNR alcohol program.

Looney would also like to have workshops in classrooms. For example, to show future business executives and doctors exactly how alcohol affects their professions.

As adviser to two other student help groups, the Drop In Center and the Right Place, the director would like to coordinate all three programs.

"I want students to perceive liquor as a beverage, nothing more," Looney said. "I'm not advocating a prohibitionist alcohol program at all. I just think these programs can help students communicate with each other and make socializing less stressful."

Looney suggested that UNR students could possibly establish a pub or some place they can relax besides the student union.

Recruiting schedule

Career Calendar Recruiting Schedule
10/17/78-10/30/78

- Oct. 17 Hughes Aircraft Company (Chemistry, Physics, Comp. Sci., EE, ME)
- Oct. 18 Newmont Services Limited (CE, EE, ME, Metlrg E, Chem E)
- Oct. 18 Naval Weapons Center (EE, ME)
- Oct. 19 The Boeing Company (Math, Physics, CE, EE, ME)
- Oct. 20 U.S. Steel (EE, ME, Metlrg E)
- Oct. 20 Dresser Industries, Petroleum Services Group (Physics, EE, ME, Sci E)
- Oct. 20 INTEL Corporation (Physics, EE, ME)
- Oct. 23 NERCO (CE, Metlrg E, Mine E)
- Oct. 23 Southwestern School of Law (Pol. Sci.)
- Oct. 23 John M. Tomasch, CPA (Accounting)
- Oct. 24 First National Bank (Business Admin.)
- Oct. 24 Arthur Young & Co. (Accounting)
- Oct. 25 Sears, Roebuck and Company (All Majors)
- Oct. 26 Broadway Department Stores (Bus. Admin., Management, Marketing)
- Oct. 26 American Graduate School of International Management (All majors)
- Oct. 27 Bureau of Reclamation (CE, EE, ME)
- Oct. 27 Weinstocks Orientation-Hardy Room; 11:00-2:00
- Oct. 27 McDonnell Douglas (Math, Comp. Sci., EE)
- Oct. 30 U.S. Army (EE, ME, Chem E, Metlrg E)

Free magic show slated for today

Larry Wilson believes magic should surprise, amaze and mystify, but, above all, it should entertain. To him presentation is as important as the illusions.

"You need to have a flair for psychotic normality in your soul to make the magic electric," Wilson, a comic/magician, said.

Wilson, who will give a Homecoming performance Thursday at noon in the lounge of the student union, was turned on to magic at an early age by his father, a psychoanalyst who traveled the world researching the relationship between psychoanalysis and magic.

"My father would show my brother and me tricks when we were very young. He bought my brother a magic set which I eventually inherited, without the instructions. I had all these neat little gadgets and no idea what to do with them. But I was really intrigued with the mystery of it all."

A giant breakthrough occurred when his father bought him a "real" magic trick on a visit to Disneyland.

"It was two sticks with yellow tassels. I thought they were dumb, just magic wands, not really a trick." Then he started doing all these incredible things with them (Chinese Sticks). "I still have my original pair," Wilson said.

Wilson began performing at age 11. "I did kids' birthday parties — just like every other budding magician." He stuck with magic throughout high school, working at the Renaissance Pleasure Faires every spring. "It was a great training ground. I performed outdoors, surrounded, and I had to learn how to hold the audience's attention every moment."

At college Wilson put aside his tricks to pursue another longtime love, filmmaking. "I didn't do any magic during those years. My friends had no idea I could do anything like that."

After graduation, while looking for the ever elusive film production job, he ran into an old friend. He asked if Wilson was still doing magic because the Magic Castle was looking for an act. "It suddenly occurred to me that it might be time for me to start being a magician once again."

In addition to regular performances at the Magic Castle, Wilson has appeared at the Comedy and Magic Club in Hermosa Beach, the Great American Comedy Club in Reno, the Improv, Knott's Berry Farm, plus numerous private functions, including one at the Playboy Mansion West.

Last spring he played impresario, producing a special show at the Westwood Playhouse, "Larry Wilson and His Friends — A Mirthful Melange of Magic, Mime and Madness."

This summer brought an unusual assignment to Wilson — teaching actor Nick Nolte sleight of hand tricks for the film "Heartbeat."

Wilson has perfected a one-man show which he calls "intimate and cerebral" and a stage act which he calls "Bruce" wherein he performs larger illusions with the help of a motley collection of zany assistants.



Larry Wilson

Vet professor to give Inca slide presentation

Dr. Donald Marble, UNR professor of veterinary science, will speak today about Peru and Machu Picchu, the "Lost City of the Incas."

A slide presentation and display of native Indian artifacts such as blowguns, musical instruments, blankets and rugs will highlight the program.

Marble is familiar with the area, having taught at Universidad Pinica del Altiplano in Puno, Peru, in 1965-66 while on sabbatical from UNR.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the teaching experience. It was a completely different culture than I was accustomed to," said Marble. "I was amazed and shocked by the mountainous terrain (altitude 12,500 feet) and the poorness of the nomadic tribes."

He also is familiar with the "Lost City" that's ruins were discovered in the 1940's.

"I made numerous trips to Machu Picchu. The city is magnificent with its fortress ruins which were built to protect the Inca emperors."

The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 340 of the

Fleischmann Agriculture Building and is open to the public.

The talks were arranged by Dr. Edgar Kleiner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science and professor of biology at UNR.

They are intended to generate interest in and to orient those area persons committed to a 16-day field study tour

of the Galapagos Islands and Machu Picchu, Dec. 21, 1978 to Jan. 5, 1979.

Kleiner, whose academic field is plant ecology, will be one of the scientific leaders of the tour.

There was room for about 10 more area people for the trip. Those interested should contact Kleiner at 784-6155.

Go to Health

Looney

Moron's guide to Health

Dear G.T.H.:

I've got (sniffle, sniffle) a cold. What a drip! I don't complain much, but with tests this week, a hot date on Saturday and wanting to preserve the forests (3,200 board feet of Kleenex tissue so far), what's the latest to help out my red, battered, bruised nose?

Signed,
All Stuffed Up

where it used to be the last time I was sick and *voila*, gone!
Signed,
Searching and Sick

Dear S.S.:

Rumors that the Health Center was closed due to a black plague quarantine and sunk in Manzanita Lake are false.

Dear Stuffed:

How embarrassing! We've nosed around to get the best scoop on the common cold and I'm afraid to say there are no instant cures to the age-old plague of sore throat, sniffles and sneezes. Unless you are really bad off, and don't seem to be getting any better in a week or so, save the trip to the doc. If it continues over a week, you may have picked up a secondary infection — go get checked at the Health Center. Since there are no "instant cures" the trick is to make yourself as comfortable as possible for the stuffy duration.

Grandma's (or your roommate's) placebo may be just as effective as the over-the-counter medications. A good combination is aspirin, nose spray and a decongestant as possibilities besides rest and fluids. The Health Center has a free assortment of goodies in this line.

The drug industry spends an enormous amount of money convincing us of the benefits of Nyquil, Dristan, Contac, etc. They may not be all they're cracked up to be and caution should be exercised in their use. READ the labels and warnings. Some of those medications might not go along well with studying for exams or driving!

But wait a minute! Why do you have a cold? Do people really catch colds? If so, why do some people "catch" the cold and some people not when exposed to the same contact? It's quite possible it's really a matter of resistance. Over-stressing through a combination of too many changes and too little nourishment (emotional, physical, sleep, food, etc.) results in lower resistance. Take care of yourself and avoid that red runny nose in the first place!

Get well!

G.T. (aah-chooo) H.

P.S. Let's hope your "hot date" is feeling resistant as well as romantic!

Dear G.T.H.:

Where is the Health Center? I went to the Jot Travis

The Health Center is alive and well and open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. A moron's guide to the Health Center: (1) Go to the post office, (2) look at the ducks in Manzanita Lake, (3) look up at the building across the lake (Juniper Hall), (4) swim across the lake and enter the ground floor door facing the lake marked "Health Center" (while there ask to have your stomach pumped free of Manzanita Lake).

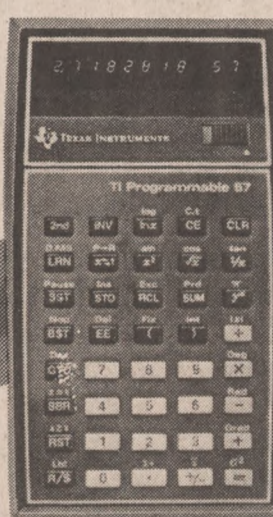
By the way, you've already paid for most of the Health Center services, you might as well use them!

G.T.H.

P.S. The Health Center staff informed me you are also welcome to come in and chat about your health and how to stay that way. Why wait until you're sick!

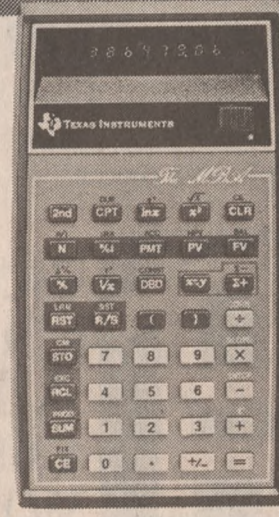
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The good, the bad, and the ugly

Vote for your favorite queen or ugly man candidate. The Jot Travis Student Union is the place to vote through Wednesday.



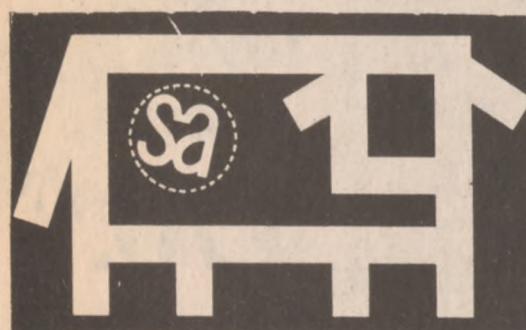
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? Search and Rescue



Bob Weins SAE



Now is Your
Chance to Learn
All the Latest
Disco Dances
While Having
Fun

MONDAY Rock & Roll Night

TEQUILA TUESDAY Free Disco Dance Lessons starting at 9:00 p.m.

Reduced Prices on all Tequila Drinks

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Tuesday Oct. 17

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Scott Schroeder White Pine



Debbie Ewert Kappa Alpha Theta



Vicki Senini Delta Delta Delta



Lisa Olivas Manzanita Hall



Chris Collier Pi Beta Phi



Jan Pacheco Alphi Chi Omega



Cheryl Thompson Gamma Phi Beta



Cheryl Yamamoto Spurs



Kandi Kerr Rally Squad



Becks Johnson Nye Hall

Plan to attend
our
"Meet
the
Candidates"
Happy Hour

FREE snacks and drinks
will be served
at the

Center for Religion & Life
downstairs

Friday Oct. 20
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The UNR and WNCC branches of the National Society of Professors jointly formed an independent PACE (Political Action Committee for Higher Education) Committee over the summer. The committee is sponsoring this "Happy Hour" so people may meet the political candidates endorsed by the organization.

The committee is offering the following endorsements:

- Board of Regents, District 1 - A
PAUL HAVAS
- State Senate, District 1
THOMAS (SPIKE) WILSON (D)
- State Senate, District 1
MARY FRAZZINI (R)
- State Senate, District 2
JIM KOSINSKI (D)
- Assembly District 24
TOD BEDROSIAN (D)
- Assembly District 25
SUE WAGNER (R)
- Assembly District 26
DALE GOODMAN (D)
- Assembly District 27
STEVE COULTER (D)
- Assembly District 29
BOB BARENGO (D)
- Assembly District 30
DON MELLO (D)
- Assembly District 31
JOANNE DAIN (R)

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Mainstream science Short Takes

UNR will be "in the mainstream of computer science education" now, according to Dr. Edward Wishart, UNR mathematics professor. He was referring to a \$20,000 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation which will enable UNR to purchase a minicomputer. Wishart explained that the computer carries a total price tag of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. UNR will provide matching funds for the remaining amount.

According to Wishart, there were 1,510 proposals submitted to the foundation in the category of undergraduate scientific instructional improvement projects. UNR's award was one of only 281 such proposals selected for grants. The computer selected will use the UNIX operating system developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, as well as others. The minicomputer to be installed next year,

will provide the basis for a laboratory similar to labs used by other physical science disciplines, such as chemistry, physics, and biology. It's imperative, he explained, for students to have hands-on experience with the tools of their profession. In this case, the computer will give students the chance to experiment with a variety of operating systems and "really get a feel for how a computer behaves."

No myths

Two medical science students and interhall government are sponsoring a blood drive Thursday from 12-5 p.m. in the main lobby of Nye Hall. The drive is part of sophomore Mark Bruins' and freshman Bruce Borgos' class project for Medical Science 101. They also plan to post educational fliers.

"What we'd like to do is dispel some of the myths people have about giving blood — educate them so they become lifetime donors," the students said.

attend. First-year Spanish students and those whose primary interest is not Spanish are particularly welcome to attend as Rebollo's presentation will be half in English and half in Spanish for the easy understanding of all. Plans for a masquerade ball Oct. 30 will also be discussed at the meeting.

Take it easy

The Sierra Club will be hiking both days this weekend, Oct. 21 and 22. Saturday's hike to Angora Lakes is rated easy and those wishing details should call Jack Hathaway at 972-0107. Sunday's hike to Independence Lake will be more difficult. Call Linda Miner at 322-1188 for details.

Women rebels

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Frandsen Humanities Building. Dr. Rebollo will speak on the subject of *poesias escandalosas* ("scandalous poems") — that is, the poems of rebellious women poets in Latin America (*mujeres rebeldes*). Slides will accompany the presentation. All students interested in Spanish are invited to

Run, run, run

Entries for the intramural cross country race to be run this Saturday are due Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. Those interested in entering the 5.5 mile race, which starts at 7 a.m., can do so in Room 100 of the recreation building at any time and numbers can be picked up Friday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. You must have a number to race.



Gubernatorial candidate Robert List held a kegger last Friday at Evans Park.

Greek Gossip

Remember the 1950's? Those were the days when fraternities still had house mothers, grass was something you mowed and this newspaper had a gossip column. Well, in the spirit of Homecoming, we decided to bring back some of that nostalgia, 1978 style.

We've heard of interior decorating, but interior gardening? It's been reported that the Lambda Chis have hired a new Japanese gardener named Yamamoto. It seems he mistook the shag carpet as being grass. **TORO, TORO, TORO.** Word is circulating that after a recent pledge dance at Ho Jo's, one girl's date, after many hours of revving his motor, found that her engine was cold. As a result he made her hoof it home from Nye Hall at 4 a.m. The song says that breaking up is hard to do, but sometimes finding your pin afterwards is a little harder. Rumor has it that a certain twosome for 2 and a half years has

split the sheets. This reporter suggests tracing the sewage lines from the Sierra Street sororities for that jewel. There once was a girl from Bell Street, Who thought her boyfriend was so sweet. But early one morning, She arrived with no warning, And found his bed had four feet. Here's a hot flash! At a recent social where hot dogs were served, the fraternity house cook was caught hiding the weinie. Word is out that one of the sorority house executives has been getting around lately. The guys say she's been

blowing off her responsibilities. Some of the members of a newly-built sorority house received their weekly shower at a certain three-story frat house. Rumor has it that at a previous raid these sweet young things were drug through dog droppings and were sent on their way. The former house members picked up their scent, thus prompting their shower. When they left they were all pooped out. Which fraternity president just won an all expense paid trip to 8 miles east of Reno? Pledge sources from this house say that the trip includes a free ride. **Girlfriends beware.**

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BRUSH SPORTS

Worman the star as Wolf Pack cruises to sixth straight win

Larry Worman completed 22 of 30 passes for 304 yards and Frank Hawkins went over the 1,000-yard mark in only the sixth game of the year to lead the Wolf Pack to a 37-14 stomp of Cal-State Fullerton.

Chris Ault's ball-control offense ran over 90 plays and completely dominated the out-classed Titans. Hawkins ran for 149 yards on 31 carries, his busiest night of the year.

Five different receivers caught passes, led by Jeff Wright with 10 receptions for 134 yards and two touchdowns and Hawkins with five catches for 39 yards.

"We played super on both offense and defense. Worman was fantastic and that offensive line was great," said Ault.

UNR jumped out to a 16-7 halftime lead on the strength of an eight-yard run by Hawkins and Serrano's three field goals. In the third quarter the Pack scored twice on a 27-yard run by Hawkins and a Worman to Wright pass of 20 yards. UNR pushed the lead to 37-7 on the second six pointer for Wright on an eight-yard pass from Worman.

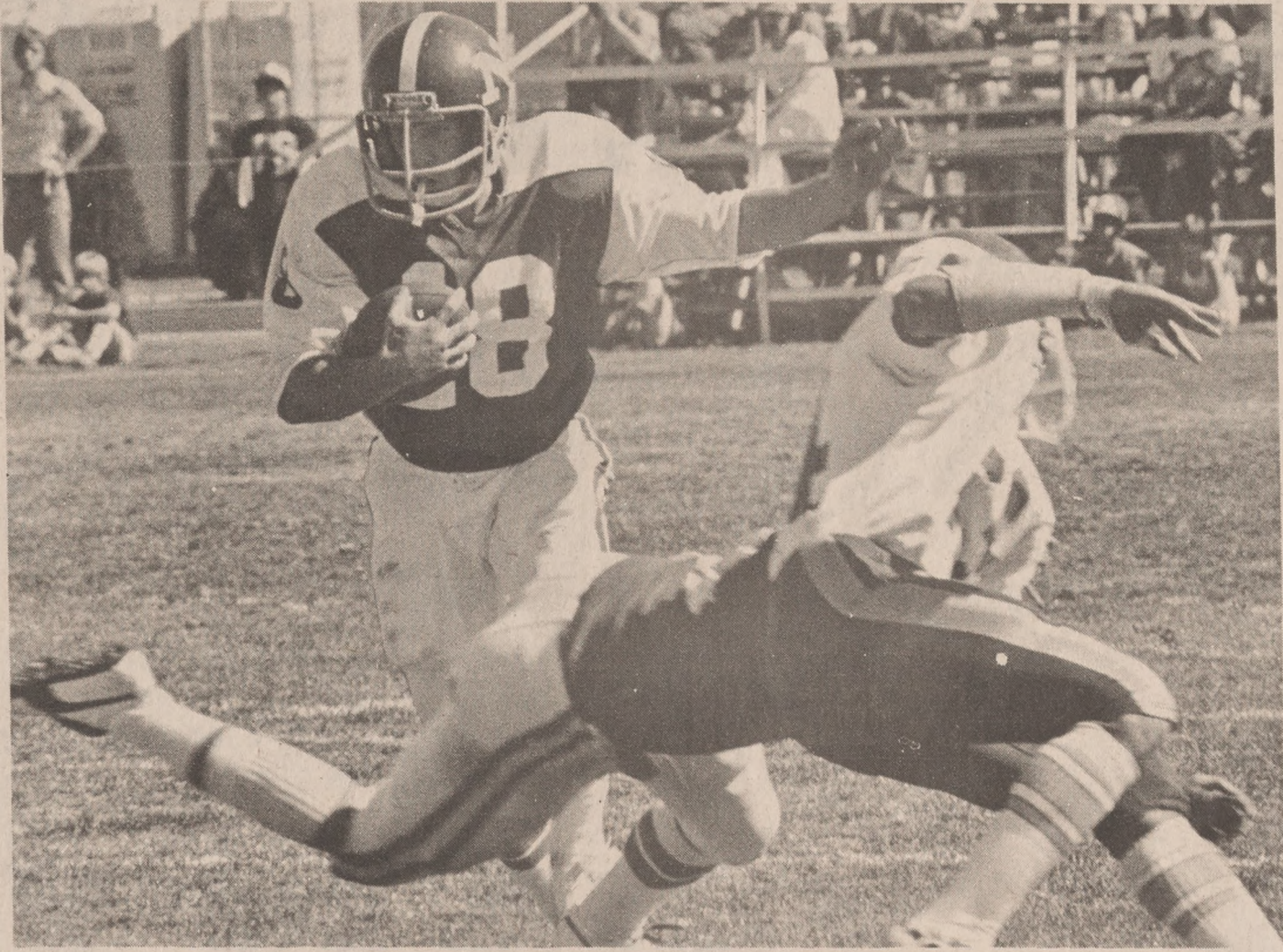
UNR dominated the statistical categories with 581 yards in total offense to 319 for the Titans.

Fullerton won the opening coin toss but decided to kick off, instead of receiving the opening kick off. The move didn't psyche

out the Wolf Pack as they took it to the Titans throughout the game. "We really put it to them with our offense," said Ault. "It was a great all-around performance."

Santa Clara comes to Mackay Stadium Saturday for Homecoming. The Broncos beat Cal-Poly Pomona 22-15 on Saturday.

UNR's record is now 6-0, the best start since 1948 when the Pack also won their first six games. That winning streak came to an abrupt end when that Pack team ran into a tough Santa Clara team.



Kick returner Tim Maloy, averaging almost 30 yards per return, is only 5-7, 160 pounds, the smallest member on the squad.

PHOTO BY SIRI

Soccer club plays Stanford

RICK OXOBY

The UNR Soccer Club traveled to California Saturday to take on the Stanford Cardinals, hoping to make a good showing against the Division I team.

UNR coach Jim Newmark knew that it would be a tough match, but he didn't realize that the Cardinals were ranked 13th in the nation.

After Reno's upset of Skagit Valley Junior College last week, Newmark said that he would be happy if his team could hold Stanford to five goals or less.

Reno played the Cardinals tough for 35 minutes in the first half, staying tied at 1-1, but finally succumbed to the bigger and very physical Stanford team 4-1.

Brad Ditsworth, a last-minute substitution for Saad Attia, scored the only goal for UNR. Goalkeeper Derek Williams had a busy afternoon by the net as he collected 14

saves. Stanford had 36 shots at goal while Reno had only 13.

The action was very rough, according to Newmark, as a total of 29 fouls were called in the contest — 19 against Stanford. Mike Bernasek, one of Reno's top scorers, was ejected from the game, while both Newmark and Amichia Emanuel received warnings from the referee.

Reno was scheduled to play at San Francisco State today but had to cancel because the midsemester epidemic that has hit the UNR campus this week will keep many players in the library.

The Oregon Institute of Technology is scheduled to travel to UNR for a game this Saturday, but its coach has informed Newmark that there is a 75 percent chance his team can make it. If Oregon does show, the game will be played at 10 a.m. on the UNR baseball field.



PHOTO BY MORRISSEY

All-America hopefuls (L.) Tim Minor, Joaquin Leano, Boyd Tarin and Rudy Munoz.

Four runners vie for All-America

PHIL HOWARD

Four members and one former member of the UNR cross country team will be trying to win All-American honors when they travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend to compete in the United States Track and Field Federation's national cross country championships.

Team members Rudy Munoz, Joaquin Leano, Tarin Boyd and Tim Minor, and former Wolf Pack star Tom Wysocki will visit Madison in hopes of winning or at least finishing in the top 15. The top 15 places will be awarded All-American status; but placing high won't be easy.

More than 300 runners from colleges and universities in all divisions, as well as a number of top AAU runners, are expected to compete. Olympic Gold Medal winner Frank Shorter is an indication of the quality the meet expects to draw.

While the competition does appear to be fierce coach Jack Cook still is optimistic, "We're hoping to do well. I think we can get a couple of All-Americans from the meet."

Tom Wysocki running for the UNR Track Club, will be the top prospect from the Reno area. Wysocki was third in last year's race and stands a good chance of winning it all this year. UNR's two best chances for a high finish are

Munoz and Leano. Both runners have run very well in meets this season and have consistently finished in the top five. Even though Boyd and Minor appear to be longshots they both possess the ability to do very well in the competition.

While the individual performance will be highlighted there will be team scoring. If UNR runs well they should crack the top 10.

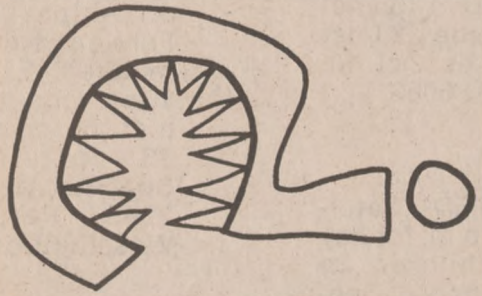
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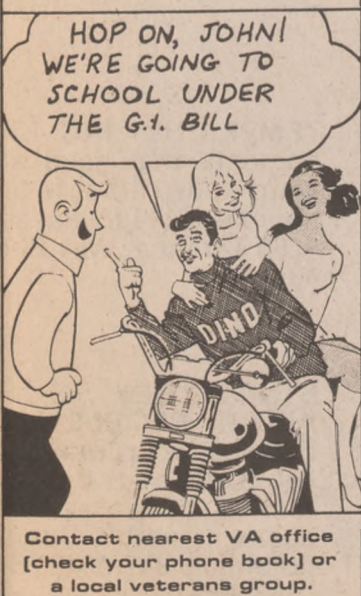
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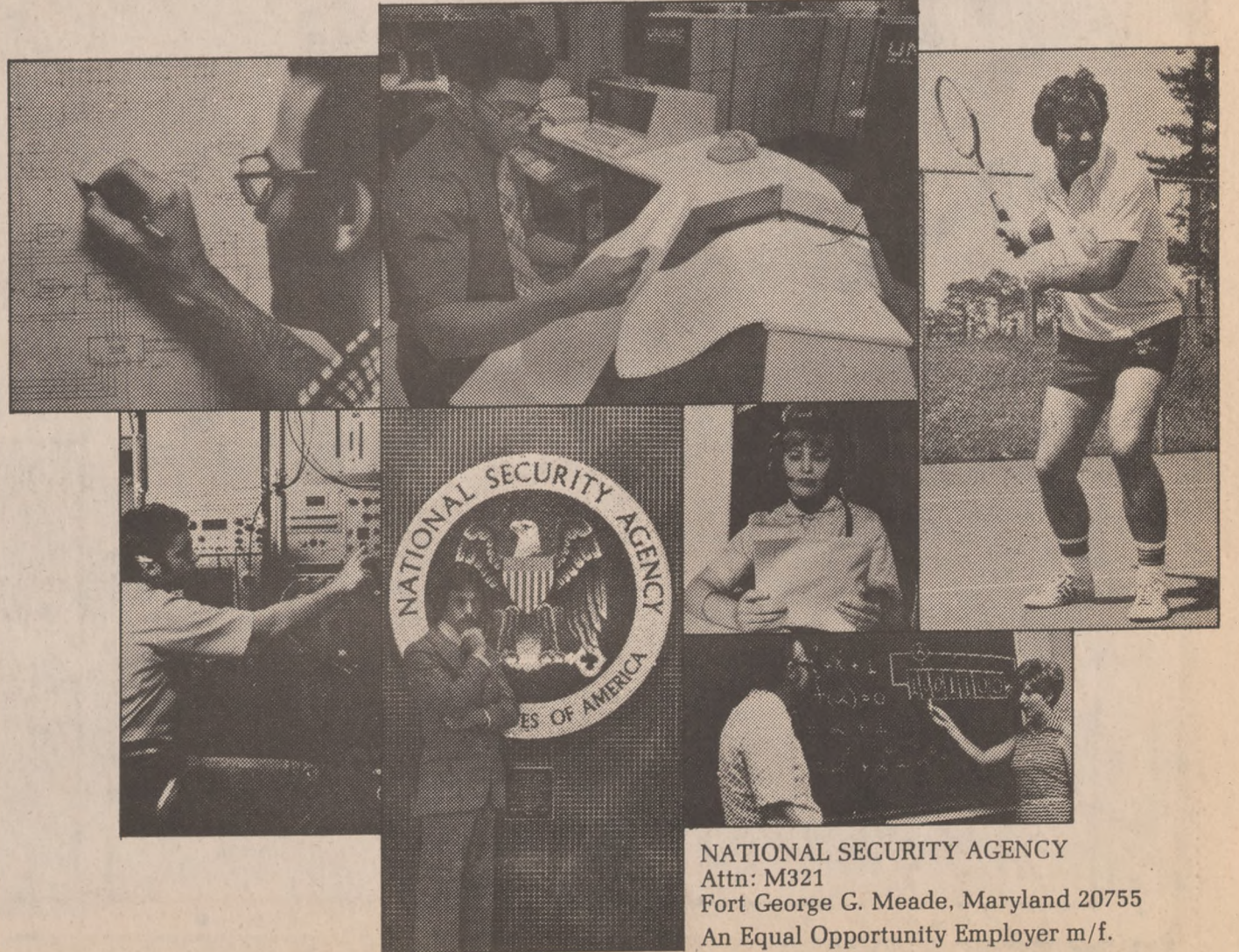
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9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Ugly Man & Homecoming Queen Voting- Student Union
8:00 p.m. until ?	Discount Night at the LITTLE WAL'

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8:00 p.m. until?	Discount Night at OUT-OF-SIGHT
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