

# Sagebrush



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## Runner may face life imprisonment

### Davids charged with two felonies

BY DIANNE DRINKWATER

Chrisjan Davids, the 25-year-old UNR graduate student arrested on suspicion of rape last week, was formally charged in the crime at his initial appearance in Reno Justice Court Wednesday.

Davids, a former runner for the UNR cross-country team, was formally charged with one count of sexual assault with a deadly weapon, and assault with a deadly weapon at Wednesday's hearing.

According to the criminal complaint filed in Reno Justice Court, Davids is accused of raping a UNR co-ed at knife-point in her Evans Street apartment last Tuesday afternoon.

Ed Basl of the Washoe County

District Attorney's Office said both charges are felonies in Nevada.

He said the maximum penalty for sexual assault is a life prison sentence, but since Davids is accused of using a weapon in the alleged attack, the possible sentence is automatically doubled.

Along with the two life sentences, Davids may also receive up to six years in prison for the assault with a deadly weapon charge if convicted, Basl said.

At his initial appearance, Justice John J. Kadlic scheduled David's preliminary hearing for 3 p.m. Thursday in Reno Justice Court.

Kadlic also reduced Davids' bail from \$31,500 to \$11,500, according to Detective Steve Sauter of UNRPD.

Basl said Davids will not enter his plea at the preliminary hearing since it is designed only to show there is enough evidence and reason to think the defendant may have committed the crimes.

## TV anchorman speaks about job, newspapers

By TERESA ROMERO

Television newscasts are too short to report the news in depth, KOLO-TV anchorman Tad Dunbar said Wednesday.

"What I want the public to realize is that any given newscast on any given night is not going to give them all sides of a question," Dunbar said.

Dunbar was the guest speaker at UNR's University Club luncheon, where he answered questions on television news and his experience as an anchorman.

"I don't want to spend a lot of time apologizing for the fact that television news does not deal with news in a lot of depth," Dunbar said.

When a news story requires more in-depth reporting, KOLO-TV will run a series of reports on it, Dunbar said.

"There are times when it (the story) is an on-going issue, and we wind up doing series of stories on it," he said. "Over the space of a month, we like to think we covered all sides of it."

According to Dunbar, not all the criticism television receives from the print media is justified.

"Any criticism you read of broadcast news ought to be taken with a grain of salt," he said.

Dunbar noted television and newspapers are direct business competitors.

"I like it when I pick up the morning

The average news story run by KOLO-TV is one-and-a-half minutes long, according to Dunbar.

"Doing the newscast that way has a lot to say about our approach to the news," he explained. "We are going to spray it for you. We are not going to be Time magazine."

Dunbar said the actual time devoted to news reporting in an average 6:30 newscast is about twelve minutes.

Most days, he added, show producers try to fit in as much news as possible by keeping the stories shorter and shorter.

"We try not to be shallow," Dunbar said. "What we try to do is condense the hell out of everything."

newspaper and there is last night's 6:30 newscast on the front page," he said.

Dunbar said newspapers approach the news in a different way.

"They do a lot more stories than we do," he said.

In addition to being anchorman, Dunbar also produces the newscasts he appears in.

He said his editorial responsibility allows him more control over the accuracy of what he reports on the air.

"There comes a time when you have to trust the reporter who was out there to cover the story," Dunbar said. "But the fact that I also produce does give me the feeling that at least I can double-check everything."



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

**SHOOTING FOR TWO** — Kris Ladd makes a shot during wheelchair basketball Wednesday in the Old Gym. See story page 12.

## Ticket spitters OK'd despite protest

By COLETTE RAUSCH

John Schlegelmilch, ASUN senator from the College of Arts and Science, told the Senate Wednesday that the parking and traffic board voted to install electronic ticket-spitters in the JTV parking lot despite his arguing otherwise.

"My biggest qualm is they raised the fee to 50 cents per hour and didn't even ask the students," he said.

The new meters will be installed next week and monitored 24-hours-a-day.

"I was the only one against it," Schlegelmilch said.

Schlegelmilch is the only student on the six-member parking board, which is also made up of faculty, administrators and one graduate student.

He said the board denied his request to postpone installation of the new

meters until the main student parking lot is re-striped creating 90 additional spaces.

Due to expansion of Church Fine Arts building, 106 student parking spaces have been eliminated.

The board said earlier the new metering would prevent students from using the lot on an all-day basis preventing visitors from accessible parking.

"They're telling students they can't park there anymore," Schlegelmilch said.

He said students won't be able to use the lot in making a quick trip to the library or student union without paying for the minimum time of an hour.

"They aren't catering to the students anymore," he said. "They're catering to themselves."

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# Presidency not in future for Laxalt

By LINDA FINE

The presidency isn't in Sen. Paul Laxalt's future, according to political science professor Don Driggs.

Driggs was referring to Laxalt's announcement that he will not seek reelection to the Senate in 1986.

"He comes from a small state — a state that relies on gambling," Driggs said. "There are still problems and questions in court now in connection with his ownership of the Ormsby House. There are many things against him in terms of a presidential nomination."

Laxalt has filed suit against McClatchy newspapers over a 1983 article in the Sacramento Bee. It said the Ormsby House Casino in Carson City was skimmed of hundreds of thousands of dollars while owned by the Laxalt family.

Laxalt has denied all allegations, including those that he benefited by dealings with the Mafia.

Driggs said that even though he feels the presidency is a long shot, he doesn't think Laxalt's problems affected his decision not to run for a future elective office.

"Most U.S. Senators are wealthy his seat might go to a democrat," his seat might go to a Democrat," (former Democratic Senator Alan) Birecoup on the financial side."

Although political science professor Elmer Rusco is not fond of Laxalt's language — "he uses casino terms" — he agrees that Laxalt's motivation is strictly financial.

"He wants to make more money and in order to do that he has to be out of public office," Rusco said.

Both men agree that Laxalt is not likely to consider an appointive position because of the money angle.

"Ex-senators can make a lot of money because they still have access to all of the senators," Rusco said. "He can make big fees for his lobbying efforts and he can also keep track of things on Capitol Hill for President Reagan."

Although Rusco is a quiet man, he spoke emphatically when asked what Laxalt has accomplished.

"When you ask what he has accomplished in the Senate, I don't know of any great accomplishments," he said. "There is no Laxalt Act."

Driggs was more kind in his assessment of the senator's accomplishments, although he prefaced his praise by saying it is difficult to know what has come to Nevada because of him.

"He is on the appropriations committee and he was on the finance committee when the decision was made to return the last 20 percent of slot machine tax back to Nevada to build the special events centers on the Las Vegas and Reno campuses," he said.

Although some feel the MX missile may have been a boon to Nevada's economy, both professors commended Laxalt on his role in keeping the MX out of the state.

"It was agreed by conservationists that the MX would do a lot of damage to Nevada's water, wildlife and small towns," Rusco said.

Rusco worked on the MX task force. "If Laxalt helped in blocking that, it was a great thing," he said.

Rusco's praise was tempered by his criticism of Laxalt's role in selecting James Watt for Secretary of the Interior.

"I regard James Watt as a disaster,"

he said. "His role in selecting Watt was not a great achievement."

Interest in Laxalt's future runs high and speculation abounds.

For example, according to Rusco, there are rumors that Laxalt might be appointed to the Supreme Court.

"I don't think he would be a good justice — he doesn't have a judicial temperament," Rusco said. "He has no special training that would make him a good judge."

Driggs speculated that Laxalt "would get on with a Washington law firm, although he could end up spending time here too."

"There could be appointments, although I doubt it if it means it would be a full-time position," Driggs said.

But Laxalt could change his mind, Driggs said.

"The president could talk him into changing his view if there's a chance his seat might go to a democrat," Driggs said. "After all, LBJ talked (former democratic Senator Alan) Bie into running when he had announced his retirement and he went on to serve 20 more years."

## UNR student puts his energy into many things

By CHRISTOPHER SMITH

Beware the ivory-colored car with cocoa-brown fenders.

It's ELUSIVE, or so say the plates.

This 1952 MG-TD replica can hit an unsuspecting person with nitrogen-dioxide gas, explosive and nonexplosive missiles, an oil spray, and tacks. Add to that a fully-digital readout and a video monitoring system and you only need James Bond to complete the picture.

Ahh, but the real story is not the car, but the man who built it—Arthur Francisco Carmazzi.

He built the car from a basic body kit, a lot of determination, and plenty of self confidence. It's his firm belief that people can do anything they want to, if they put their minds to it.

Perhaps it is this mind set that explains Carmazzi's multi-careered life. Not many people simultaneously hold the titles of videojockey, UNR student, and president of a company (his own).

Carmazzi, 23, was born in Reno and raised in Carson City.

His VJ job at Reno's Channel 55 was made possible through chance.

"Channel 55 had asked this modeling agency that I supply props for if they knew of someone who might be available to work for them," Carmazzi said. "A friend of mine at the agency knew what a ham I was and recommended me. So I went to the station, took a screentest, and was hired."

Working Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m., Carmazzi said he enjoys his work at the station. While the format is definitely aimed at the over-18 crowd, Carmazzi said he likes to "spice it up on Saturday nights to keep things moving."

Describing himself as a perpetual senior, Carmazzi said he seems to be majoring in knowledge itself, not just one particular field. He has taken courses in chemistry (his initial major), engineering, business, medieval history, and motion picture production (at Montana State).

"I feel no one can ever get too much knowledge," Carmazzi said.

He said he is certain that one day he will get a degree—in something.

Heavily into the medieval era, Carmazzi makes his own costumes and armor. His other interests include fencing, rock climbing, hiking, picnics, skiing, skydiving (he quit when he injured his knee), and scuba diving.

Ballooning is also a big hobby with Carmazzi, who owns his own balloon. He tells with laughter the time he crashed into two 13,000 volt power towers and took out a third of Carson City's power.

Is there time for anything else?

Not unless it's being president of Carmazzi Enterprises. Having celebrated his firm's second anniversary on Sept. 9, Carmazzi is looking forward to increased prosperity.

"This company should be doing quite well within five years," he said.

His optimism is rooted in what he called, the Carmazzi touch: "As long as you are honest with the people you deal with, and as long as you are willing to go out of your way for them, they are willing to go out of their way, too," he said.

Another reason for his optimism is the car project (costing \$1.3 million) that he had in mind when he started his company two years ago.

Imagine a car—called the Carmazzi, of course—that employs a bulletproof body of sleek curvature, a Lotus Esprit chassis and drive-train, and a conversational computer system that controls everything through voice command.

Captain Kirk would be proud to take this beast through the paces, though he might not be able to afford one.

The base price will be about \$98,000, while the whole package, wrapping and all, will cost \$250,000. But first Carmazzi has to build a prototype, which he hopes will be ready within 18 months.



PRECISE CALCULATIONS — Arthur Francisco Carmazzi of Carmazzi Enterprises adjusts measurements on the console plans for his innovative automobile the "Carmazzi X-1 Crusader."

## Med school has received \$1.8 mil

By JACKI IERIEN

The UN School of Medicine has received \$1.8 million in research monies, with \$500,000 being granted in the past year.

Dean Robert M. Daugherty, in his annual State of the School Address Tuesday said the school's first multidisciplinary research project was funded by the Veterans Administration.

The researchers involved in the \$119,413 project are in geriatrics and internal medicine, biochemistry and pharmacology.

Daugherty gave recognition to Dr. Sachico St. Joer who has received the largest single grant awarded to a faculty member in the school. The \$782,000 grant will be used to study obesity.

Daugherty also said:

• The School of Medicine is planning on forming an alliance with the business community.

• Dr. Greg Highison was named outstanding teacher.

Daugherty said a research/business alliance would be brought together to attempt to attract biotechnical industry to Nevada.

"Biotechnology is projected to be the fastest growing industry in the nation during the next decade," Daugherty said.

Daugherty presented Highison with a plaque naming him outstanding teacher. Highison was also awarded \$2,500 from the school.

A professor of anatomy, Highison graduated from the Medical College of Ohio in 1980. He has been at UNR since 1981.

Daugherty said even though physicians are becoming cynical, the School of Medicine is attempting to turn out concerned, sensitive and dedicated doctors for the 21st century.



# Job Corps gets extension

A one-year extension to the contract for the Sierra Nevada Job Corps Center has been agreed to by UNR and the U.S. Department of Labor, according to UNR President Joe Crowley.

The center has been operated on the site of the former Stead Air Force Base by the university since 1978.

The extension calls for the federal government to provide an additional \$7.8 million budget for the period of Sept. 1 through the end of August 1986.

This brings the budget for the three-year contract to \$22.6 million.

UNR subcontracts with Management and Training Corporation, an Ogden, Utah-based private firm, for the day-to-day operation of the facility.

With a work force of more than 200, the center is a major employer in the Stead area, 10 miles north of UNR's main campus.

It provides job opportunities to UNR graduates and community residents.

A recent addition at the 100-acre center is a 10,000 sq. ft. automotive repair training shop. Plans are underway for corps members to construct a 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse/office building which will use passive solar heating.

The center provides vocational training for 600 students between the ages of 16-24.

They come from Nevada, California

and Arizona and are trained in 25 different vocations.

Students also have an opportunity to earn a high school equivalent certificate (GED) or a high school diploma.

Richard Dankworth, UNR vice president of university advancement, has general responsibility for operation of the center.

H. Randall Frost is the UNR project director while Murray Durst serves as the center director for Management and Training Corporation.

For further information, contact H. Randall Frost at 677-3620.

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Pete Perriera, director of the student union, agreed with Schlegelmilch and said he opposed the new metering from the beginning.

"No one in the union was consulted on what effect this would have on the union," he said.

On future matters concerning parking, Schlegelmilch invited ideas from other senators and said "I can try like all hell 'to bring ideas in front of the board."

## THE NEWMAN HALL COFFEE SHOP

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# Basque monument may be in Reno

The Board of Regents of the University of Nevada System has approved in concept a possible Reno site for a national monument to the Basque sheepherder of the American West.

Reno Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa sponsored a proposal to create a five-acre Basque park on a 500-acre parcel overlooking the Truckee Meadows north of Reno which is owned by the university.

The site, situated near Desert Research Institute and Truckee Meadows Community College, is one of several being considered by the organizing committee for the monument.

The committee heads a non-profit entity leading the drive to honor the Basque sheepherder and all immigrants

who settled the American West.

The project envisions three massive sculptures representing a sheepherder some 54 feet high, a ram's head of bronze and granite weighing 40 tons, and a symbolic shepherd's staff some 50 feet in height.

Three internationally recognized Basque sculptors from Spain have agreed to undertake the two-year project.

The project to erect Nevada's first national monument is being headed by a national organizing committee made up of Basques and non-Basques.

Chairmen are Preston Q. Hale of Reno, Jose Ramon Cengotitabengoa of Chicago, and UNR visiting professor Robert Laxalt of Reno.



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# Opinion

## Lousy weather is adding to parking woes for students

If the recent weather continues, UNR's parking problems will increase with the wetness of the ground.

When the ground is dry, many parking spaces can be found in the dirt area near Nye Hall.

However, when the rain starts falling, so does the desire of students to park in these places.

Tramping through the mud isn't the way most students want to start their day.

If the lots by Nye Hall were paved, it would alleviate much of the problem.

However, more than paving is needed on the upper Nye Hall lot. It must be leveled so when the snow starts to fall, residents close to Nye Hall won't find Volkswagens or Toyotas sliding into their back yards.

When the rain and snow show up, students are more inclined to park on the street. This leads to more complaints from residents.

These are the same residents who complain to the parking department. So in effect, the paving of these lots could make everyone happy.

- Students would have a place to park on campus.
- Residents could park on the street near their homes.
- The parking department could get students parking on campus.

Students must already have permits to park in the dirt areas, but paving would define the amount of spaces to park.

The money for the paving can come from the increased revenue brought in from the new ticket spitters.

## Union and bookstore should open weekends

Jot Travis Student Union and the ASUN bookstore should be open on weekends.

Not only could this serve the more than 1,000 students who live on campus, it could also bring in additional business for the bookstore.

Many alumni would like to buy UNR-logoed items in the bookstore, along with educational supplies.

However, many work during the week and the bookstore is closed by the time they get off.

Students living in the dorms would also find it more convenient to pick up a snack, or a few supplies from the bookstore rather than having to leave campus.

If the student union were open, students could use the game room or just sit around and watch television.

The student union is a nice place to relax during the week. It should also be a nice place to relax on the weekends.

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"TRUST ME! THIS LATEST DOMESTIC NUMBER IS ALL THE RAGE, AND IT'LL WEAR A LOT LONGER THAN THOSE CHEAP IMPORTS!"

## Visiting Russians get attention

John Wheeler

A delegation of Soviet citizens came to UNR on Monday and were given lunch at the College Inn — a decision that could have seriously affected détente.

Fortunately, the Iron Curtain visitors came with iron stomachs and a desire for world peace stronger than a fear of heartburn.

This turned out to be a grand media event. (Monday being a slow news day in Reno.) The throng of journalists necessitated moving the guests out into the main dining room. This proved to be less than satisfactory since the din of diners was immense.

The leading lights of the media contingent strained above the clatter to hear the Russians dodge questions on a wide variety of topics. Members of the audience gave excellent speeches at the guests under the guise of questions, and the delegates nodded in silent approval (or boredom, it was hard to tell).

Perusal of the nightly news showed that all three

networks managed to get fine shots of people eating. Some even managed to add perceptive nine-second, in-depth interviews.

It was observed that

the delegation had just come from Toys R Us — an excursion that must have been overwhelming to a Russian, who in his homeland often must queue up three days for an economy pack of Velveeta.

After lunch, the delegation visited with elementary school children who, excited by the visit, asked such questions as: "Are you going to kill us?" and "Do you know karate?"

The Russian visitors were later taken downtown to play craps and promote more world peace.

One of the Russians said, "Mutual knowledge promotes mutual understanding," which sounded important enough to write down. One question was left unanswered however:

"What is the Russian word for 'junket'?"

## Letters

### Apathy, communication etc.

Dear Guy:

I am writing this letter for a number of reasons that I believe are relevant for the students of this University to know about.

First, and perhaps the most talked about problem on this campus, is the so-called apathy that UNR is being attacked by. This part is basically in reply to Scott Casey's letter that appeared in the last edition of Sagebrush. I would like to set some things straight with Scott and others that share his thinking.

I never said that there was no apathy on this campus. I did, however, say that we can stop this problem through communication. The students and the student government must talk to one another in order to change the wave of apathy that we are experiencing on this campus. It is not a question of whether the students can feel sympathy for me, but instead whether or not they can talk to me. I am always looking for students to talk to me about the problems that occur at UNR. I would like anyone with a fresh idea or grievance to contact me. My job as Arts and Science Senator is to represent the student population

to the best of my ability, and that is what I want to do.

I believe that with more communication between the Senate and the students we will be able to put an end to all the apathy that presently plagues this campus. During my campaign, I promised to open communication, and I believe that I am following through on this promise. It is my hope that apathy will be gone by the time of the next election, and in its place a sense of pride.

Well, enough about apathy, let's now go to another problem on campus. The problem of parking.

We all know what the administration is up to nowadays. Yes, the old ticket spitter. For some reason the administration and Ray Wedmore keep trying to decrease the parking at UNR. The reason that I am including this in this letter is because I have recently been appointed to the Parking and Traffic Board. I am sorry for the fact that I didn't get this letter out before our first meeting on Wednesday, but I do need your support as students.

I know there are a lot of complaints in this area. Most of the student population is annoyed with the parking system on this campus. For this reason, I need to get from you some ideas and/or proposals to alleviate some of the tension about parking.

Most of you probably already know that the Campus Escort System has been changed from the ranks of the students to those of UNRPD. I was personally

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against the change because of the fact that most of the students that I talked to were against the switch. Despite the fact that the Escort System has been transferred, I believe that we must try and make it work.

The Escort Service is still a very good idea in itself. There are, on the average, four to six rapes per year on this campus. Let's prevent this crime, and help UNRPD by making the system work.

The last thing that I believe I should mention is the fact that Homecoming is rapidly approaching. We want this Homecoming to work for both the students and the Alumni. It is definitely going to be one of the greatest Homecomings to hit UNR in a hundred years. I'm confident that under the co-chairpersons Larry Rosborough and Pam Powell that we will shake the walls of UNR.

I want this to be the best year that UNR has ever seen. With better communication, less apathy, and more activity, this campus will take pride in itself once again.

If you would like to get involved, or have any questions or grievances about parking and traffic, the Escort System, or anything that ASUN is involved in, please call me at 784-6589 between 8 and 5 or stop by ASUN. If I'm not there please leave a message, and I will get back to you. Let's take pride in our university.

John Schlegelmilch  
A&S Senator, ASUN

## Why pay \$30 fee?

To the Editor of the Sagebrush:

It's a helluva way to run a railroad! The UNR student health service appears to have virtually assured itself of not breaking even this year. Why should anybody pay the \$30 fee in ad-

vance, when they've been told it's perfectly all right to pay *after* using the SHS? It's like playing a game of Russian roulette, knowing you still have the option to duck after the trigger has been pulled. What have you got to lose by playing the game? I for one, will certainly not make the mistake of paying in advance next quarter, now that I know the rules of the game!

Payment of the fee (if it must exist) ought to be required by the end of the first week of classes of any semester, to be covered for that semester. Any uncovered student seeking aid at the SHS could then be referred to a private physician, or charged the "going rate" by the SHS. A student faced with a bill from a private physician would more than likely be happy to ante up the \$30 fee the following semester.

Paul K. Buchanan  
Geology Grad

## Colonel's coeds back

Dear Editor:

Colonel's Coeds, the support group for UNR's ROTC program, is here in force. The group is starting over and already has 23 members. Col.'s Coeds help the cadets at various events and go along on the various outings with the cadets.

The girls have been busy working at football games and helping out with the Reno Air Races. Meetings are held twice a month on Wednesdays at 8 at Gamma Phi Beta.

If you would like more information contact Tracy Berning at 784-6751. We would like to extend our congratulations to the new Colonel's Coeds and officers.

Tracy Berning, President  
Maryjo Stein, Vice President  
Dennise Hendricks, Treasurer  
Members: Debbie Geis, Kelly Sidwell, Kim Butcher, Lori Short, Tami Kent, Valerie Price, Robyn Daponte, Beth Riley, Wendy Chabot, Pam Arlitz, Sonja Danielson, Davanne Noyce, Cindy Zeng, Stacy Sinhar, Tonia Meyers, Holly Pressley, Lisa Capozzi, Carrie Bennis, Cindy Hanifan, Irene Kypton.

## Message from Wood

Dear Students:

As a few of you know, and more will discover in the near future, the Campus Escort System no longer exists. The Director of Public Safety, Ray Wedmore, submitted a proposal to the Senate last Wednesday, and the Senate accepted his offer. Mr. Wedmore suggested that his Public Safety people could run a system of escorts for more coverage and less liability at a greater savings than the Escort System could. After I read his proposal, I realized the Escort System couldn't possibly offer the 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year protection that was being offered. Therefore, knowing it would be in the best interest of the clientele (you, the students), I recommended the acceptance of the proposal at the cost of dissolution of my own program.

A second reason I recommended the adoption of the proposal was also in your best interest, although less directly. If even one assault had occurred, the almost-obligatory lawsuits that would have followed could easily have destroyed ASUN. Judgments and settlements these days run into the millions of dollars, which would surely bankrupt ASUN.

I apologize to those motivated people who looked forward to giving their

time for the safety of their fellow students. Some never even had the chance to pull one night of duty. If you still want to work in this context, get in touch with the Department of Public Safety to check out the possibility of becoming a Campus Service Officer (CSO).

In the hope of obtaining better services for you, I have also talked myself out of a job. I put in over 200 hours of work in the last 3 or 4 months and have not yet applied for any pay. I will not be applying for any, either. My interest in the Director's position was in the hope that the service would work for the students. ASUN can keep the pay I would have drawn and put it toward the Escort subsidy.

I realize there are some clients who feel distrust and/or dislike for the CSO's and UNRPD officers, but I want you to give this new system a chance. Don't place yourself at risk because of arbitrary personal feelings.

We have each lost a little and gained much more. You don't have a student-run organization any longer, but have gained greater security and the opportunity to get to know the Public Safety people at a more personal level. I have lost my position but have the satisfaction of knowing you are safer than you've been in years, which was the goal of the Escort System all along.

Just one favor, OK? Make the new program work. It's yours, and you've paid for it already.

Regards,  
Rick Wood

## Take grammar lessons

Dear Editor:

According to my edition of the UNR Catalog, English 102 is a university requirement within all colleges to be completed prior to graduation. Its purpose is to expose one to fundamental spelling and grammar as well as provide the opportunity to practice writing skills. Obviously, several staff members of Sagebrush have yet to fulfill this requirement. A basic understanding of the English language could prove beneficial to a successful career in journalism as well as the ones your staff members must have in mind.

Sincerely,  
Bryan Malone  
Brushfire Editor

## Centennial problems

Dear Editor:

I recently attended the cornerstone ceremony at Morrill Hall, celebrating the centennial anniversary of the university. The ceremony, impressive though it was, was marred for me due to one unfortunate event.

While walking through the quad, numerous people were seen sporting buttons which promoted the anniversary. When I arrived at the ceremony site I saw still more of these buttons, but no one responsible for distributing same. I also saw programs for the day on each seat for those in this area, but again, no one handing them out to the crowd gathered behind the roped-off area.

As I stood there I saw two boxes on the ground. The first contained programs, the second held the anniversary buttons. I reached down and obtained a program and a short time later did the same for a button.

At this time a member of the Sagens organization who was present stopped me and said the buttons were for

VIP's and invited guests only. After some mild discussion, I handed the button back to her.

I became more upset when the same Sagen failed to rebuke at least four others who obtained buttons. None of the four carried books and included an unidentified UNRPD officer who did so twice to hand them to acquaintances.

The rest of the ceremony was lost to me as I stood and thought about the fact that I was only a student and therefore not worthy to wear a button which would promote the university.

It is true that I am not a well-heeled alum — yet. Nor have I been elected to any office. I am just a student who has been paying his own way since 1973. I am proud of the university and consider myself lucky to be able to attend in order to further my education and care for myself and my family in the future through increased employment opportunities.

Who better to see to the *future* of the university?

Sincerely,  
Mark Caldwell

P.S. I got two buttons from the box at the end of the ceremony. They will be worn with pride during this special year.

## Greeks welcomed

Dear Editor:

The members of Panhellenic Council, would like to welcome all the new 1985 pledges into the "Greek System" on Sunday Sept. 22, with the celebration of "Presents." This program "Presents" will begin at 1 p.m., with an open house of all the sororities and continue from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on the Manzanita Bowl. "Presents" is an added Greek attraction with all the sororities on campus, where all pledges will be introduced into the Greek system.

The agenda for "Presents" consists of three prominent "Greek" speakers, in which one of them is Governor Richard Bryan. After the speakers talk about the advantages of what the "Greek System" has to offer, each new pledge will be introduced by name and sorority house they are affiliated with on the UNR campus.

The members of Panhellenic are encouraging all pledges and actives to participate in this "new" and "exciting" program, "Presents!"

See you there for a most memorable occasion.

The members of Panhellenic Council  
P.R. Officer, Kieran Hanifan

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# Campus Briefs

• Jewish students interested in reorganizing the ASUN Jewish Student Union should give Dave Hoffman (advisor) or Debbie Elkins (past president) a call as soon as possible. Hoffman can be contacted in CFA 9 or at 784-4035/825-8308. Elkins' number is 329-2521.

• Shalom chaverim! All Jewish students interested in High Holy Day services at either of Reno's temples should contact Jewish Student Union advisor Dave Hoffman. If you are interested in a "home cooked" Shabbat or "Yom Tov" meal with local families, call Hoffman at 784-4035 or 825-8308. L'shana tova!

• Test schedules: MCAT 9-21; GRE 10-12; LSAT 10-5; NTE 10-26; GMAT 10-19; DAT 10-5, CLEP Oct. 14. For more information call Counseling and Testing 784-4648.

• UNR's communiversity is offering a class in beginning guitar. The class, taught by Dennis Loranger, starts Oct. 1. Instruments can be rented through Maytan Music. For details call 323-4337.

• Blue Key applications for new members are available at the ASUN offices. The deadline to turn one in will be 9/24 5 p.m. Interviews will be held 9/25 starting at 8 p.m. Any questions call John Gonzales 323-3630 or 784-9313.

• Don't forget to buy football programs from any Delta Sigma Pi member for the Boise State Game. Back the Pack.

• The Writing Clinic's September Schedule: Sept. 17; Pre-Writing Stages, Sept. 19; Note-Taking, Sept. 24; and Vocabulary Enrichment/Lexic Study, Sept. 26. Sign up at Thompson 107 or call 784-6801.

• The Nigerian Student Association will meet on Saturday, Sept. 21 in BB107 at noon. For more information call Sam at 786-1119.

• Interested in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps? Call Captain Ewart at 784-6751 or 6759.

• The Student Orientation Staff (SOS) has openings for new members. Applications may be obtained in TSS 103.

• The BSO will meet every Tuesday at noon in the Ingersoll Room of JTU.

• FRESHMEN: Monday night Bible study being formed especially for freshmen students. Contact Dave Turner at 322-6356 for more information. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

• Ever wonder about the Meaning of Life? Wednesday night Bible studies for inquirers are being formed. Call Jaci Turner at 322-6356. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

• FREE LECTURE: Rick "Mr. Motivation" Miller will be speaking on communication achievement, goal setting, and time management. Thursday, Sept. 26, 12-1:30 p.m. Pine Room, JTU. Sponsored by ASUN.

• Attention Presidents of UNR organizations: SOS will once again coordinate the Activities Fair. If your organization would like a booth to present information to prospective members, call 784-6116 or come by TSS 103 by Sept. 20.

• Attention: SPUR members. Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the McDermott Room in JTU. Activities are being planned so please try to attend.

• The next meeting of the Alzheimer's Family Support Group will be October 8 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center at 9th and Sutro Streets. Dr. Ed Gould will be the guest speaker.

• POSITION RE-OPENED: for half-time director of UNR Women's Center, 85-86 school year. Applicants must be full-time grad students to qualify for this graduate assistant position. For information, Pat Lewis 784-4648.

• Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meets Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

• The International Club is planning its International Dinner for Nov. 15, 1985 featuring delicious foods in plentiful quantities from all over the world. Tickets can be purchased at the International Student Office in Thompson Student Services.

• A reception in honor of Dr. & Mrs. Fritz Went will be held today in the auditorium of the May Museum, Rancho San Rafael at 1:30 p.m. Contributions in honor of Dr. Went should be made to the May Arboretum Society in care of the May Museum.

• Fellowship for Christian Athletes will meet every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the College Inn Rm. 1A. You don't have to be a Christian and an athlete to attend.

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## Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

**Virginia Kersey** — Planning, budget, and analysis budget officer was appointed to the Nevada State Park Advisory Committee by Governor Richard Bryan. Her term began in August and will end June, 1988.

**Leonard B. Weinberg** — Political science professor chaired a panel and gave a paper, coauthored with assistant political science professor **William Eubank** entitled "Change and Continuity in the Recruitment of Italian Terrorists: 1970-1984" at the annual American Political Science Association meeting earlier this month in New Orleans.

**Allen R. Wilcox** — Political science professor presented a paper entitled "Liberal-Conservative Differences: Insights from Attribution Theory" at a recent American Political Science Association meeting.

**Richard A. Curry** — Foreign languages and literatures professor returned recently from Spain where he

presented a paper on the novelistic art of Benito Perez Galdos to the third International Congress on Perez Galdos held in Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Spain.

**Peggy Franklin** — Senior research consultant in the College of Education's research and educational planning center has received a \$92,000 grant from the Women's Equity Fund, U.S. Department of Education. She will investigate factors which account for superior achievement of male students over females in mathematics.

**Gary Blomquist** — Biochemistry professor was awarded a \$100,000 general grant to study novel approaches to insect control that are alternatives to pesticides.

**Lawrence K. Schneider** — Anatomy department professor and chairman presented a paper entitled "Nonrandom Sex Chromosome Association in the Absence of Spindle Fibers: Implications for an Ordered Structure of the Interphase Nucleus" at the XIIth International Anatomical Congress in London, England last month.

**James V. Taranik** — School of Mines dean, and geology grad student student, **Marcus Borengasser** co-authored a paper entitled "Evacuation of SPOT Simulator Data for the Detection of Alteration in Goldfield/Cuprite, Nevada." The paper was published in the August issue of *Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing*.

**Walter Frank Baber** — Associate professor of political science recently chaired a panel entitled "Planning for and Implementing Change in Public Organizing" at the American Political Science Association meeting.

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**CONCENTRATION** — Greg Reynolds of UNR dribbles past McQueen High School opponents during practice Wednesday at McQueen.



**CLEAR THE BALL** — Christopher Cookson, a UNR fullback, boots the ball down field.

# UNR's best kept secret is a soccer team

If you didn't know that UNR has a soccer team, don't feel left out: it's one of the best kept secrets on campus.

It took some research to even find the team because until this week, it was not even called UNR. It went by the name Alianza in the Northern Nevada Soccer League. This is because the team assumed the position of a club by that name which folded. By doing so, the team was able to get a Division I berth instead of having to start in Division II.

This week the team assumed the UNR name and will continue in Division I of the league.

UNR Athletic Director Richard Trachok said he was unaware that the team existed. He said he would be in favor of a soccer program but that "everything is based on finance and facilities." This is a double strike against the soccer team, which has neither.

Trachok offered little hope that money could be found for any new varsity sport.

"I don't know of any university in the country that is adding sports," he said. "The reason is they don't have the money to do it."

Trachok said that the university actually cut programs this year — boxing being one. "It would be foolish to think about adding something," he said. "Not when we're cutting out sports and limiting budgets."

The other factor working against the team is the lack of a playing field. Trachok pointed out that the softball and baseball teams don't have facilities on campus either, so the soccer team has competition when it comes down to allocating playing space.

This is the second year the team has been together and interest has increased this season. Unfortunately, not many people know that a team even exists. Team president Tony LaMancusa recently discussed his team's problems.

"What we're trying to do now is just build up a reputation as a competitive (NCAA) Division I team. The problem is that to do something like that you need a lot of university support," he said.

LaMancusa said that his goal is to establish soccer as a varsity sport within two years. He gave the example of UNLV:

"Five years ago they were a club, and now they're number 17 in the country, and that's just through community support," he said.

The UNR team is made up totally of students — that's a requirement. They practice three days a week and play matches on weekends. Sometimes they get together six times or more in one week.

"What they're giving up to do this is very commendable to me," LaMancusa said. "In spite of the fact that there's not a lot of support, they keep playing."

There is a soccer field on campus but the soccer team had to relinquish it to the football team. LaMancusa isn't bitter though.

"They're right. We haven't done anything to prove that we deserve a field, and that's what we have to do," he said.

If funds are not found, the team may have to drop out of some of the Northern California tournaments it has arranged, and that is the last thing LaMancusa wants. He said that the team is trying to establish its credibility, and being reliable in out-of-state games is crucial to this effort.

The team is getting a helping hand from some people in the community who would like to see a varsity program established. One such person is Gene Gardella, an Allstate agent, who helped develop the high school soccer program in Reno.

Gardella is advocating a cautious acceleration of the program and feels it would be counter-productive to approach sponsors until the program is more established.

LaMancusa and Gardella are both aware of the damage done to their cause by the team that played at UNR in 1980. The anti-social behavior of that team "set the program back five or six years," according to Gardella.

LaMancusa said that the team is a valuable recruiting tool for the university. He said soccer is well-established in the area high schools and that players will come to UNR if they think there is a chance of a viable varsity soccer program.

With this in mind, the team plays local high schools. "Just to let everybody know UNR's got a team," LaMancusa said.

Gardella pointed out that many university programs were begun as club teams. He has some ideas about what the university could do to help. He suggests the school could hire a P.E. instructor to teach and also coach. Gardella said this is done at a number of schools. "This in combination with ASUN support and outside fund raising would be a good initial step," he said.

The team relies heavily on the talents of Ken Okihara, who also serves as coach. Okihara was once the youngest player on the Japanese national team and toured Europe and the Far East. He was the leading high school goal-scorer in Japan with over 200 goals in three seasons. With this background, it's perhaps not surprising that he was MVP and top scorer of the Northern Nevada Soccer League last season.

LaMancusa said the team is indebted to Okihara for the many hours he puts in with the team. Okihara could coach professionally but chooses to stay with UNR. "We have to support him," LaMancusa said. "He doesn't care about the money. He really believes that the university should have a team."

LaMancusa and Gardella believe that the team can be run successfully on a relatively small budget. Gardella said that most junior colleges are running their programs on \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. However, he pointed out that they were not looking for this much to begin with. He said that local high school programs were initially funded at \$2,000 a school, and said this would certainly be enough to help the UNR team meet all its commitments for this season.

Trachok said that the colleges who run their soccer programs on \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year are in Northern California, close to locations of tournaments. UNR teams have bigger expenses since they have to travel to these tournaments and stay overnight.

Trachok agreed with Gardella that the team needs a paid coach. He said if Okihara should leave, there may not be someone to organize the team. He agreed with Gardella's idea of having a faculty member coach the team. "Then you'd have some form of stability," Trachok said.

Trachok outlined the direction he thought the team should take. He said that establishing the team as a club sport with funding from the ASUN was a good first step.



**FIRST COME FIRST SERVE** — Sebastian Balle (left) of UNR tries to beat Jim Hulse of McQueen High School to the ball.

"I'm not against the soccer team. It's just that if you don't have the money, you can't do those things," he said. "Whatever little it costs, we have to go get it."

Okihara also feels the team needs a paid coach. He said he doesn't want to do it any more, and urged the team members to assume more responsibility.

"They have to start something by themselves. I'm doing paperwork, coaching — everything," he said. "They don't realize the administration."

He said that too much time is spent organizing the players. "If I call, they will show up. If I don't call, they won't be there," he said.

Okihara said that if the team wants to be varsity they must work harder. He said that the team needs to get more Americans interested, but that it's difficult because they don't understand the subtleties of the game, and find it boring.

Okihara had a possible solution to this problem. "Indoor soccer. It's exciting with lots of action, and everybody can enjoy it," he said.

The administration problem which plagues the team is demonstrated by the fact that it has yet to put a formal

request for funds before ASUN.

Diane Howard of ASUN said she was aware of the team, and that ASUN recognized it as a legitimate university club. She said a team representative had approached ASUN for funds for the last tournament, but that the application was made too late.

ASUN has a funding procedure that takes about four weeks to go through, Howard said. It involves approval by the finance control board and then by the senate. If approval is given, ASUN has a funding formula which allocates set amounts for food, lodging and transportation. However, ASUN only pays 40 percent of the approved amount because it doesn't have enough money to cover every request it gets.

The team has a tournament this weekend and once again will not be getting the ASUN funds that are available. For UNR's soccer team to survive, it's going to require greater organization and increased motivation on the part of the players. If it survives as a club sport, then in the years to come this university may see a varsity soccer program emerge. But for now, that possibility looks to be a long way off.

**Story by  
John Wheeler**

**Photos by  
Chris Tumbusch**



# Political messages included in new rock music

By DAVE GOTTELIEB

American rock music has never tried to be commercially successful and politically open at the same time.

Sure, there were the Buffalo Springfield's and Bob Dylan's of the '60s and Bruce Springsteen in a much more esoteric way. Usually though, the more political messages have been left to our British counterparts, especially in the late '70s ska movement.

Two recent American releases, however, are trying to change that. From Berkeley, Calif., comes the Uptones brand of pop, ska, jazz, reggae and Motown soul with just enough sting in the guitars to give their politics a voice. And back from last year's album, "Too Tough To Die," the purveyors of punk, the Ramones, have released the first (and no doubt only) commentary to President Reagan's visit to Bitburg cemetery in West Germany.

From start to finish the Uptones "K.U.S.A." rings with intense political

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bite stemming from life in the Bay Area and the contradictions these nine young men have faced. Tossing in a mish-mash of horns and crisp guitar lines, the band attacks such hallowed institutions as the government, radio programmers and the armed forces.

Plop down the needle and a sudden burst of horns followed by crashing drums and driving bass sets singer Erik Rader ripping into the complacent music industry in the album's title cut.

"Another set of lies, another set of morals," sounds Rader. . . "Well, here's my radio to reassure me/What attitudes are for sale today?" Closing with "How many times did you hear that song today?," the trumpet of Scott Jensen shouts in adolescent frustration while the rest of the band's pop backing calls for wishful thinking.

Bob Eastwood's trembling bass and the intertwining leads and rhythms of guitarists Eric Dinwiddie and Charles Stella contrast with some of the English Beat's better dance-floor numbers on "Sounds From the Sidelines."

"Outside The Inn" contains a funky, jazz-rock fusion with an unfinished ending a la the Who, while "Remember" is a soft yet vibrant love song.

The best guitar work on the album is when Dinwiddie and Stella enter into some warped, rhythmic Motown that puts R.E.M.'s Peter Buck on "Can't Get There From Here" to shame. A wild and powerful saxophone by David Ellis might have Clarence Clemons take notice while drummer Jay Lane is solid and precise, and Eastwood hypnotizing.

A flurry of horns and shattering bass opens "Out To Sea," a stinging commentary directed at everyone involved in the armed forces. "Thirteen red and white stripes flying/white for skin and red for dying/Sure you want to die for

your country?" asks Rader.

Though the youth of the group may be a drawback and lead to its somewhat simplistic style (the band members range in age from 18-24), the Uptones haven't been burning up the Bay Area club circuit because of stale music. They are quite original and the music is damn fun, and all they are asking people to do is listen, think and then make decisions.

Not making a better decision is just what the Ramones condemn President Reagan for on their import-only, 12-inch single. Released in early July, it is appropriately titled "Bonzo Goes To Bitburg." The khaki-green album cover is replete with pictures of Reagan's "historical" visit in May to a Nazi cemetery where SS paratroopers are buried.

While some members of the fathers of punk rock admitted to voting for our fearless leader, the boys are

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## Spanish films at Keystone

Three Spanish films — two recent releases and a classic adventure — comprise "Cinema of Spain III," the annual scholarship fundraiser by the UNR foreign languages and literature department.

"Los Santos Inocentes" ("Holy Innocents"), 1984. Winner of seven international film awards, "Holy Innocents" chronicles a family of laborers' efforts to progress in the feudalistic class system of Franco's Spain.

It's based on the 1981 novel by Spanish author Miguel Delibes. The film runs at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 24.

"Don Quijote de la Mancha," 1948. This is the two-and-a-half-hour version of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra's immortal novel that is considered the best of the many films about Don Quixote.

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The movies run at 8 p.m. only on Oct. 7 and 8.

"La Linea del Cielo" ("Skyline"), 1984. This low-key comedy follows the adventures of a Spanish freelance photographer attempting to understand and adjust to New York City. The film runs at 7:30 and 9:05 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 22.

The three films, all subtitled in English, will be shown at the Keystone Cinema.

Tickets are \$3.50 each or \$10 for the series and are available in FH 205. For further details call 784-6054 or 329-3217.

## Variety

### Animal House band plays in Reno

Screams of "Toga, toga, toga" will be heard Saturday night as ASUN presents a Toga Party with Otis Day and the Animal House Band.

Best known for their appearance in "Animal House," the band is currently touring campuses and clubs across the country.

Otis Day is DeWayne Jessie. His backup band is comprised of session musicians from Los Angeles, with Jessie's niece and nephew singing backup.

In addition to songs from the "Animal House" soundtrack, the band will perform their song "Shout!," described as the "new nationwide party anthem."

Opening for Otis Day will be local band Stagedoor Johnny.

ASUN's Blowout Toga Bash will be held at the Fairground Exhibit Hall starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Activities Office. Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 general admission (18 & older).

## Series on Vietnam War history repeating on Channel 5

"History is a nightmare from which we are trying to awaken." — James Joyce

By JOHN WHEELER

This week PBS began its rebroadcast of "Vietnam: A television history" — a series which generated controversy when it was first aired in 1983. The series attempted to be objective and take the middle ground. But in doing so, it received criticism from both conservatives and liberals, who felt the programs did not adequately express their particular points of view.

Whereas media critics generally found the 13-part report balanced and fair, some conservatives felt strongly that it was too sympathetic to the Communist side. The most outspoken criticism came from Reed Irvine's Accuracy In Media, a group dedicated to exposing what it perceives to be liberal bias in the media. A.I.M., in fact, produced its own rebuttal show which was aired on some PBS stations.

You can judge for yourself if history is fairly represented by television.

KNPB (Channel 5) is repeating "Vietnam" for the next 13 weeks, and UNR is offering two credits of independent study for a course based on the series. Anyone seeking upper-division history credits would be well-served by this telecourse.

The 13 installments trace Vietnamese history from its early struggles against Chinese hegemony to the rooftop evacuation of the United States Embassy in Saigon in 1975. The programs look at the war not only from the American perspective, but also from both the South and North Vietnamese point of view. Thus we hear policy makers and generals from both sides as well as G.I.'s and Vietnamese villagers.

The principal reporter for the show was Stanley Karnow, who went to Vietnam in 1950 when it was part of French Indochina and later served as a foreign correspondent in the region. In light of Karnow's journalistic background, it is perhaps understandable that the series is almost totally lacking in historical

analysis. This is not a criticism: Karnow lets the camera tell the story and conclusions are left to the viewer.

Vietnam was the first televised war; consequently, there are huge amounts of footage available. The production team for "Vietnam" assembled over 94 hours of film from archives in eleven countries. It is not easy to watch some of the gruesome scenes shown in the programs. Hemmingway said that in modern war "you will die like a dog for no good reason." "Vietnam" shows in graphic detail how tragically true this is.

In spite of its noble attempt to be objective, the makers of the series — perhaps inevitably — leave themselves open to criticism on a number of occasions. For example, the French are portrayed as brutal, arrogant colonialists, but when America takes over the war, anti communism is seen to be the motivating force.

There is little to convey the racism that infected America's attitude

toward the Vietnamese. A famous quote of Gen. William Westmoreland's epitomized this: "The Oriental doesn't put the same high price on life as does a Westerner." No such examples are presented in the series.

The contribution of the peace movement to ending the war is also largely overlooked, and the same familiar faces that are always available for "Nightline" and "The Today Show" seem ubiquitous. Do we really still hold credible the double-speak of men like Kissinger and McNamara?

Those who were not old enough to remember this war would do well to watch this series. The experience of Vietnam still affects the consciousness of present-day America. To be unaware of Vietnam is to lack a basic understanding of this country and its leadership.

"Vietnam: A television history" can be seen on KNPB (Channel 5) Sundays at 10 p.m. with repeats on Monday at 1 p.m.



**Record** — from page 10

disgusted and bothered by Reagan's ideals and Nancy's \$50,000 dress.

Understanding Joey Ramone is no easy task and 100 listens may be required to fully understand him because of the mixing job done by Motorhead's Jean Beavior. The music is typical Ramones: three-chord power guitar, a smashing, cannon-like beat and flashy, burning bass. There's even a plinking xylophone to add originality.

But the music is not what is important about "Bonzo." It's the message. Joey is shouting throughout (even more than he usually does), leading off mocking Reagan with "You've got to pick up the pieces. . . when you gonna turn yourself in/You're a politician/Bonzo goes to Bitburg and goes out for a cup of tea/As I watch it on TV somehow it really bothers me."

And how about a chorus of "Reagan's hanging upside down,"

complete with teasing "Na-na-na's" in the background as an analogy to the coup Reagan pulled on the American public?

"See through you like cellophane/You watch the world complain/But you do it anyway/Who am I, am I to say," reflects Joey in confusion.

But Joey blows his top at the end, screaming, "If there's one thing that makes me sick, it's when someone tries to hide behind Bonzo's cheeks/I wish the time would go by fast, but somehow they manage to make it last."

There's no need to bother with the B-side which contains the demented dirge "Go Home Ann" and the awesome "Daytime Dilemma" from last year's "Too Tough to Die." This single lashes out at Reagan in a way no one else in rock has or probably will. I just hope the people who buy this aren't just the members of the Ramones' cult following, but the people who might learn something.

## Subversions & Diversions

### MUSIC

- No Regrets* at DelMar Station, Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.  
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*Stagedoor Johnny* at Bishop's, Sun., 11 p.m., no cover.  
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*Tony Tillman* at Harrah's Cabaret, through Sept. 29, Sats. 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m., 9 p.m., 12:30 a.m. the rest of the week.  
*The Edge* at Sierra Stix, Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.  
*The Minutemen* at the corner of Pine and River Rock, Sun., 8 p.m., \$4 cover.  
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### ON STAGE AND SCREEN

- Coppelia*: the ballet, at the Pioneer Theater, Sat. and Sun., 2:15 p.m., \$8, \$15, \$20.  
*The Fantastiks* at The Space Theater, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. Call for ticket information.  
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## Workshop on stress offered

Two upcoming workshops offered by the Community Services Division of Truckee Meadows Community College stress personal development.

"Control Tension Headaches and Back Pain," led by Dr. George Green, director of the Biofeedback Center, will help participants learn to control pain without drugs. The course focuses on the ancient art of acupressure/shiat-su.

The workshop is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 30 at Wooster High School. The fee is \$15.

"Super Learning/Concentration/Problem Solving," led by private consultant Joe Peel, will train participants to use their minds more efficiently. The workshop presents techniques based on modern research and new methodology. The workshop is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 5 on the TMCC campus, 7,000 Dandini Blvd,

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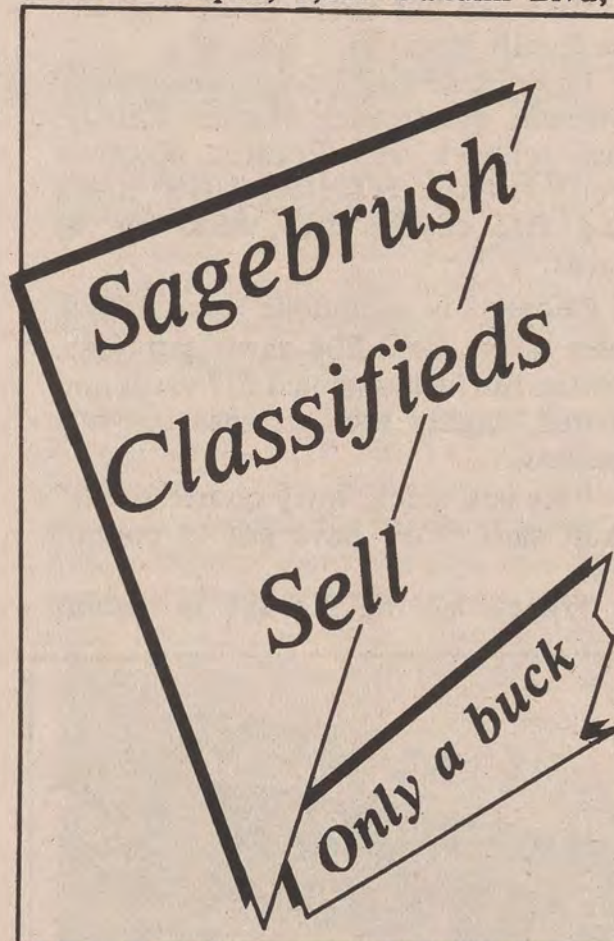
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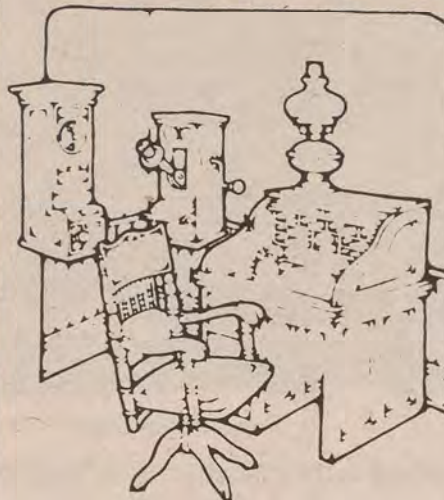
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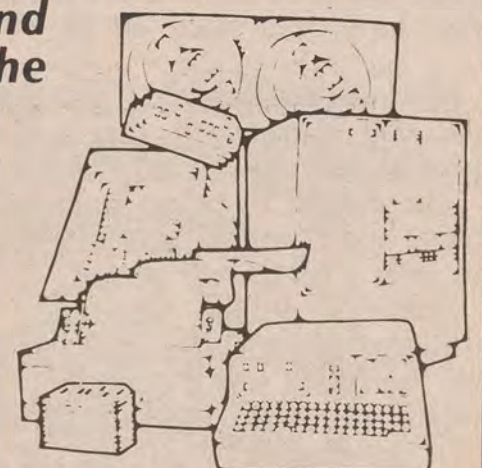
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# Wolf Pack will take Big Sky

Two games doesn't a season make, but UNR is even better than anyone expected. With no apparent weaknesses and two impressive wins, I'm picking UNR to win the Big Sky title. Offensively the Wolf Pack is balanced and defensively they've learned how to stop the pass.

Idaho was picked by the press to win the Big Sky. To live up to this prophecy, the offense has to outscore its opponents. The Vandal defense is not malicious enough to win the league. Look for Idaho to finish no higher than second.

Boise State is defense minded holding two quality opponents to 29 points. But despite talent at the skill positions, the offense has only scored 30. To win the Big Sky, you have to score. If the Broncos don't, third will be as high as they place.

Montana State is the defending 1-AA national champion. Repeating is difficult. The Bobcats still have their prolific quarterback but have lost too many key players to win the title. State will be everyone's big game so fourth place would be respectable.

Idaho State will finish fifth, Northern Arizona sixth, Montana seventh, and Weber State will bring up the rear.

• On Saturday, UNR will play before a packed Mackay Stadium when Boise State takes the field in the conference opener. UNR coach Chris

## Greg Bortolin

Ault said the Broncos are a better team than Cal State-Fullerton.

Traditionally, Boise has been a tough opponent. UNR is 3-10 against Boise since 1971 and 2-5 with Ault as coach. Last year, the Broncos thumped the Pack 37-12 in Boise.

"That was one of the worst memories I have as coach here," Ault said, "because of the way we played. Defensively we played well for three quarters. But in the fourth quarter the offense fumbled on the 4-yard line and we had a punt blocked."

"We had our backs to the wall and we finally caved in," Ault said.

Boise State has two key weapons on offense; quarterback Hazsen Choates and tailback Jon Francis. Receiver Tony Hunter, a former UNR player had five catches last week for 63 yards.

Choates is a mobile quarterback who threw for 1,804 yards last year. On the run he has gained 577 yards and scored eight touchdowns in two seasons.

"He is a quick, nifty quarterback," Ault said. "We have got to contain him."

Francis led the Big Sky in rushing

last year with 1,025 yards last year.

"He is as good a running back as there is in the conference," Ault said.

On defense, the Broncos' strong suit, Ault singled out all-league defensive end Markus Koch, nose guard Michael Johnson and all league cornerback Chuck Compton.

• Lyle Stencich is 13-11 early in his third season at Boise. A 20-17 loss to Utah and a 13-9 squeaker win over division II Cal State-Davis has Boise fans restless. In football-crazy Boise anything less than a Big Sky title is like kissing your sister. Ault said 3,500 Bronco fans will make the exodus to Reno.

• Despite scoring 30 points and rolling up 438 yards in total offense, Ault wasn't pleased with the offense. Ault said the entire unit made mental mistakes and generally wasn't sharp. Even quarterback Eric Beavers wasn't excluded from the wrath of Ault.

"Eric is a better quarterback than he exhibited," he said. "I expect us to play better in the conference opener."

For Beavers, getting the praise and the blame is all part of being a UNR quarterback.

• Injuries: Anthony Gooden is out

at least three weeks with a lower back injury. Lucius Floyd will continue in Gooden's place. Bryan Kaskie has a hamstring injury and will be replaced by Mike Brown at free safety. Inside linebacker Kent Donithan has a knee injury and defensive tackle Dwayne Littlefield has a broken fibula.

• Greg Rea will be back at his familiar left guard position. Rea will also be back long snapping for punter Bret Dales. Off-target snaps have hurt the punting game.

Rea's injury enabled Randy Medler to impress the staff with his play at guard. Ault said Medler will fill in at both guard and tackle.

"He (Medler) has earned the right to be a starter," Ault said.

• After making 11 tackles, five unassisted, against Cal State-Fullerton Daryl McCoy was chosen Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week.

• Ault has asked all the students to wear blue. Eventually, he would like "a sea of blue" student section in the stands. This is similar to Fresno State's Red Wave and the Orange Crush of the Denver Broncos of a few years ago.

• Few tickets are left for the Boise State game but no one will be denied admission. Standing room tickets will be available after reserved tickets are sold. 350 general admission and 440 student tickets were left as of Thursday afternoon.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

**NEW** — Mackay Stadium's new \$140,000 scoreboard was installed this week for the Pack's Big Sky opener against Boise State.

## New scoreboard for Pack

By CHRIS CARROLL

The Wolf Pack's first conference game will be a nice surprise for those who have less than 20/20 vision.

Mackay Stadium has installed a \$140,000 scoreboard that's almost twice as large as the old one.

The board is being financed by Coors and Harrah's, and will be paid for over a seven-year period.

Harrah's Public Relations vice president Mark Curtis said "I don't feel the board was a donation, it's a worthy cause for the school, and a good advertising investment for us."

The Harrah's and Coors names will be acknowledged on the board and will be able to run messages across the top.

"It is essential for Harrah's to keep good public relations with the University," Curtis said.

The football games are prime advertising — this week especially.

A sell-out crowd is expected for the Wolf Pack's Big Sky Conference game against Boise State.

By Wednesday about 11,000 tickets were sold, according to the ticket office.

An athletic department official said "We've needed this for a long time, we've just been waiting for the funds, this year we were fortunate enough to receive them."

The sponsors are also responsible for the funding of the new entrance marquee, which cost another \$10,000.

## Chico State pays UNR back

By MIKE SULLIVAN

When the UNR volleyball team went 1-23 last season, Chico State had the distinction of being the school that gave the Wolf Pack its lone victory.

The Wildcats grew tired of that however, and beat UNR in straight games Tuesday night, 15-3, 15-7, and 17-15.

The loss dropped the Pack's pre-conference record to 1-2.

Stacy Johnson was the major offensive star for UNR, as she totaled six kills.

Teammate Susan Denison added five kills, and also had one solo block and two block assists.

The Pack had a chance to win the third game, when it jumped out ahead of Chico 14-4, but some costly mistakes let the Wildcats win the game and the match.

UNR started play in the BYU tour-

nament Thursday and continues through Saturday.

The Pack will open conference play on Sept. 27, when it plays host to San Diego State in the Old Gym.

**NET NOTES**

• Stacy Johnson was named West Coast Athletic Conference volleyball player of the week for her performances against Warner Pacific and St. Mary's.

She totaled 15 kills, three digs, eight blocks and five assist blocks for the two games.

• San Francisco is leading the WCAC with a 7-2 record. Pre-season favorite Pepperdine is still ranked 14th on the nationwide coaches poll, despite a rather unspectacular pre-season performance.

San Diego State, UNR's first league opponent, is 0-6 and at the bottom of the league standings.

## Wheelchair athletes are all winners

By ERIC WIESEL

Winning and losing aren't important to their game, rather how the game is played is. To these men and women athletes being able to play is winning. Wednesday night in the Old Gym proved that.

A 58-56 win was important to them, but not as important as the funds that were raised from the game.

Wheelchair athletics on a national level hit a long deserved high last year when they were included in the Los Angeles Olympic Games as an exhibition sport. Cities all across the country are now supporting programs that expose their wheelchair bound people to athletics. Wheelchair athletics in

Reno is on the rise, there are definite goals that the athletes hope to reach, and with the funds that they will receive from the basketball game and other fund raising events to follow, their goals will not be so distant.

As of now, basketball and tennis are the two main sports that are played by the athletes in our city, but volleyball, waterskiing, and snow skiing programs will be started as the funding allows them.

The men and women who play these sports differ in many ways, but they all have the same desire to be involved.

— See Wheelchair page 14



# Coach dedicates entire year to track

By KELLI DuFRESNE

After applying to more than 60 colleges and universities for coaching positions, Tony Melody was finally hired by UNR Women's Athletic Director, Ann Hope, to coach the women's cross country team.

"She believed in me," Melody said. "She gave me a chance."

This is Melody's first year coaching at the college level. Before he came to UNR he coached for three years at Bishop Manogue High School, taking both the girls' and boys' track and field teams.

He coached one year at McQueen High School coaching the same programs, and three years at Sparks High School coaching boys' and girls' track and the cross country teams.

"Coaching is my life," Melody said. His goal is to coach one of the big ten teams, but for now he said he is excited about developing the women's cross country and track programs at UNR.

"The program can go nowhere but up," he said. "I'm glad I will be a part of it."

Melody is working on starting a women's track club.

With enough interest there may be a women's track team by next year.

"I'm very excited about the possibility of a women's track team," he said.

Last year the team consisted of four members and came in dead last. So far Melody with the help of former coach Denise Norton has increased the program by ten girls.

He has recruited the local talent such as Holly Pressley, Tonya Tilton, Patty Young, Thereasa Mills and Terese' De lise.

Former coach Norton recruited five freshmen from Illinois: Sandra Berlet, Francie Pullen, Linda Sherkey and Lisa Vogt.

Returning from last year's team are Stephanie Mousset-Jones, Liz Armentrout, Tina Williamson and Teri Speth.

So far this season Melody's team has taken first place over Notre Dame and San Francisco State at the UNR Cross Country Carnival and brought home

first and third places by Patty Young and Stephanie Mousset-Jones, respectively from the Sacramento State Invitational.

Melody's life revolves around cross country and track.

"It is a year-round thing," Melody said, "I'm either coaching, competing or training."

He is training for a decathlon set for December in San Jose, Calif.

His day starts out early at 6 a.m. lifting weights at the Muscle Bound Health Spa in Sparks.

In the afternoon he runs with the women as he coaches during practice.

He then trains in the discus, shot put, javelin and jumping after practice.

Besides his sports-oriented life Melody is known as Mr. Melody to his

Special Education class at Sparks High School.

Melody has been teaching for four and a half years. He has spent the past three years teaching at Sparks.

He teaches history, English, science, mathematics and reading to kids who have special learning problems.

He pictures himself as a lousy teacher because he said he is a negative reinforcer.

"I jump on their butts for goofing around instead of talking to them in a more positive way," he said.

In contrast to his view of himself as a teacher Melody thinks he is a fantastic coach and should use more coaching in the classroom.

He said he sees himself as his own worst enemy.

Melody likes to be outdoors and spends time hunting, fishing and camping with his parents in Paradise Valley near Winnemucca.

He is a realist who believes in working to achieve one's full potential instead of chasing dreams.

He said he is very conservative in spite of what he seems when seen running in tights or 'short' shorts. He said he hates wearing pants and wears shorts all year round.

"I am a product of Reno," Melody said, "A definite Archie Bunker type."

Melody's life in track and field, and cross country also bring up problems most people don't run into.

"I go through three pairs of running shoes every three months," he said.

When he got married, his wife Teri made him throw away 20 pairs of shoes. He said he is down to about seven.

"They just kind of hung-out," he said. "Some of them had sentimental value."

Melody said being married has helped in coaching the women. The partnership he has with his wife is easy for the women to relate to.

"Teri is really supportive and understands me."

Teri goes along to the meets and sometimes acts as team photographer.

"It is good for me and the team to have Teri there. With her there, they have another woman to talk to."

Melody said he likes to read, mostly sports stories. His favorite book is a collection of short stories, "Gifford on Courage."

His favorite story is about a Vietnam vet and his amazing comeback to a professional football career after losing part of his leg to a grenade explosion, "The Rocky Blier Story."

Melody sees himself as a part of the new generation, but on some things he is ultraconservative.

"I'm still wearing the same clothes I wore in high school," he said.

The cross country team will compete in Fresno this weekend at the Fresno Invitational.

## Huber, Parish make debut

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

The Wolf Pack cross country team will get a chance to redeem itself at Saturday's Fresno State Invitational with the season debut of two returning varsity runners according to Head Coach Jack Cook.

Cook said varsity runners Matt Huber and Dave Parish will compete for the first time this season at Saturday's race and he fully expects their efforts to help the team's standing.

"It's hard to tell, but I'm expecting they're going to run pretty well," he said.

Parish is returning to the team after suffering a leg injury in early season training and Huber, a graduate student completing his final season of eligibility, recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Cook said the team as a whole is also running better than it had been and he thinks some of the runners grew up a little bit in last week's race.

"They looked better yesterday but it's really too early to tell for sure," he said. "A lot of them are freshmen and they have matured and they are

toughening up, but we don't expect them to grow up overnight."

The team, which consists primarily of freshmen, will run a full-length 10,000-meter course tomorrow at the Fresno State Invitational.

Cook said last week's dismal performance — fifth place at the Sacramento State Invitational — was a learning experience for the runners, but he expects them to shape up this week. "They are allowed to make one mistake," he said, "But if they make it twice they're in trouble."

Teaching team members to concentrate while they are running is one of the difficulties he is facing, Cook said.

Cook said competition at the meet will be tough, but he still expects a good performance from the Pack. "With Parish and Huber back, we should be able to beat Fresno," he said, "but Stanford just came out of a two-week training camp and they are tough."

The Saturday meet begins at 10 a.m. in Fresno, Calif.

# Newell oversees healthy intramural program

By DAVID ZANIEL

As the 1985 fall term begins at UNR, so does the 62nd anniversary of the Intramural Sports Program.

For the past two decades Lee Newell has headed the program. In this time period, Newell has turned the program around.

"When I got here (UNR) 20 years ago, there were 10 basketball teams," he said. "Today there are 65," Newell said.

The tremendous increase is mainly due to the new Lombardi Recreation Center which houses all the needed facilities and the increase in enthusiasm.

"Enthusiasm is a major part of intramural sports," he said. "So far the kids are really showing it."

The beginning of the season starts off with flag football. The games are held so early in the season due to the poor weather that sets in by early October.

Each game consists of 25 plays per team. The object is simple, to score as many touchdowns as possible. The rules are basically the same as NFL rules with one exception; the runner

must run away from defenders.

"Nobody runs over anybody out there. If they do, they lose the game immediately and perhaps disqualify the team from further play," Newell said. "The four refs do a hell of a job."

Although this rule stands, one participant broke a collar bone last season.

"The injuries are rare, and overall the game is safe," Newell said.

This year at UNR marks the greatest turnout by women. There are ten teams competing in the women's league this year.

"This is the biggest year ever as far as women go," Newell said.

The majority of the students participating in intramural football play for the competition.

"Some teams play for the fun. On the other hand, some teams, like the frats, play for blood."

Despite the reason for playing Newell said, "everyone wants to win."

"The future holds a lot in store," Newell said. "We eventually could play baseball, if the center would fund some baseball fields."

The intramural program is funded

by ASUN, which is looking into the matter.

Newell also said, "with lights, night

play would be possible." All these possibilities would amount to an even greater amount of participation in the intramural program.

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MS II	0	1	0
EB 1	0	1	0

LEAGUE B	W	L	F
Juniper Hall	1	0	0
Scholars	0	0	0
The Talking Heads	0	0	0
4th Floor Nye Hounds	0	0	0
6th Floor	0	0	0
Biodegradables	0	0	0
SAE 2	0	1	0

LEAGUE C	W	L	F
No Dice	1	0	0
White Pine Hall	0	0	0
Frat Busters	0	0	0
Silver Bullets	0	0	0
Hard Rock	0	0	0
Home Grown	0	0	0
Generics	0	1	0

FRATS	W	L	F
SAE	1	0	0
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ATO	0	0	0
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ATO Little Sisters	0	1	1

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

## Results of games

In case of ties, each team gets one possession starting out on the 50-yard line. Which ever team acquires the most yards wins.

## GAMES PLAYED...

## MONDAY

No Dice 28, Generics 22

## WEDNESDAY

SAE 62, Sigma Pi 0

TKE 12, Phi Delta Theta 6

Tri Delta won by forfeit of ATO

Little Sisters

KAQ won by forfeit of Happy

Campers

## Northern Nevada Soccer League

## UNR soccer team schedule

Sept. 22 vs. El Salvador  
at Governor's Bowl 2 p.m.

Sept. 29 vs. FAS  
at Paradise Park 10 a.m.

Oct. 5 vs. Sierra  
at Governor's Bowl 2 p.m.

## Current team record:

Won 1, Lost 2, One tie

## Wheelchair — from page 12

Dennis Galvin, who graduated from UNR last December with a marketing degree was involved in organizing this area's first wheelchair basketball team nine years ago while he was still in high school. He has seen the team disband and regroup several times, and he is hoping that sufficient funds will now become available to the team so the cost of traveling to games and the cost of \$1,500 to \$1,700 for wheelchair will be covered. Two of the basketball team's highlights were playing the number one ranked team in the country and playing the UNR basketball team when Edgar Jones and Johnny High were still playing.

Galvin is also interested in tennis. Each year the National Wheelchair Tennis Foundation oversees 60 to 80 wheelchair tennis tournaments throughout the world. Wheelchair athletes are allowed two bounces to reach the ball instead of one and they often play against able-bodied people.


Handicapped snow skiing lift prices range from \$40 to \$60. Because of the special Aurora sled, resorts are forced to charge wheelchair athletes steep rates. The prices make skiing often prohibitive.

Volleyball is another sport that they have hopes of becoming involved with. As of right now, the U.S. does not have an active volleyball pro-

gram, but Kris Ladd hopes to change that. Kris is living in Reno but is a citizen of Canada who is struggling to become a citizen of the U.S. In Canada, Kris' team was the national champion, which helped him to become the number one ranked wheelchair volleyball player in the world. He hopes to use his position to promote his sport throughout the country. Wheelchair volleyball is played on a badminton-sized court with the net at a height of seven feet, six inches, the same height that able-bodied women play at. Besides the wheelchair being considered a part of the body, the rules remain the same. In his quest for national recognition of wheelchair volleyball, Kris has written a letter to Tom Selleck, who was the Olympic volleyball team's honorary coach. He asked Selleck to become involved in Kris' quest. If he does, it might be the final push that is needed. If he doesn't, Kris will still have hope since that is what he lives his life by.

Dennis Galvin, Kris Ladd and other wheelchair athletes like Michael Rimberg, who is involved with wheelchair athletics for the exercise and to get involved socially with people, combine to make the backbone of their program.

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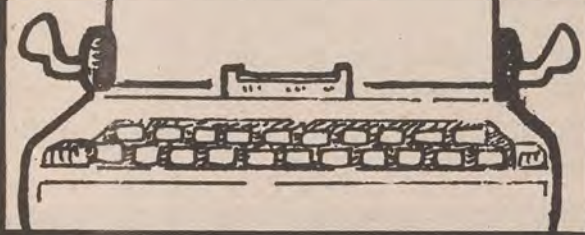
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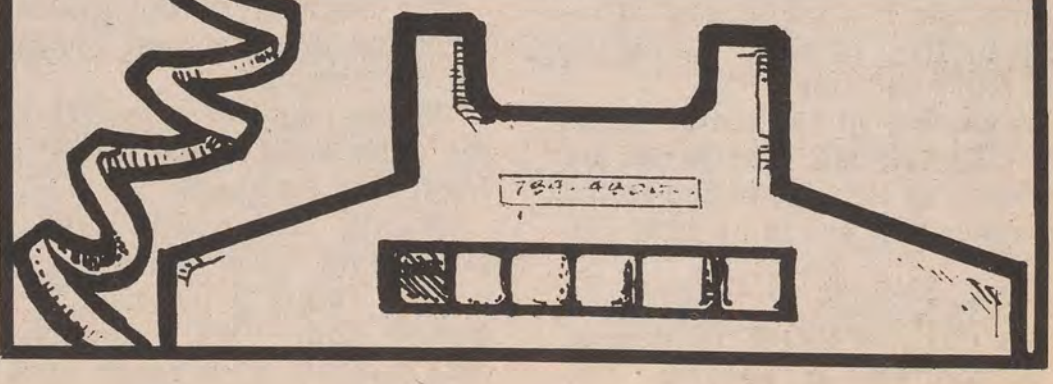


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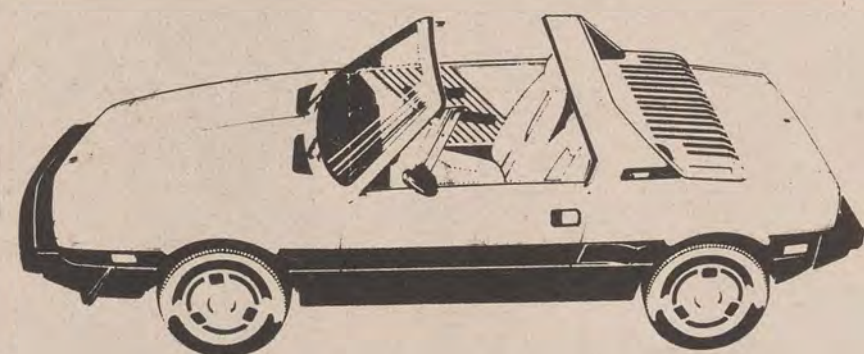
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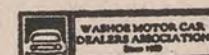
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