

# Sagebrush

Friday, August 30, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 2

## Sigma Nu's charter returned

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

The men of Sigma Nu are once again legal.

Fraternity members cleaned up their act this summer and were successful in their efforts to regain their national charter, which was revoked last spring.

According to former Reno mayor and Sigma Nu alumnus Sam Dibiton-to, the fraternity has been working closely with the alumni association to clear up various ongoing problems with the UNR chapter.

Two main trouble areas improved upon this summer were neighbor relations and the physical condition of the house.

Poor neighbor relation was one of the major reasons Sigma Nu lost its chapter last spring, according to Morris Littlefield of Sigma Nu National. Other contributing factors included hazing practices and financial problems.

Sigma Nu's charter was originally suspended in the fall of 1984, after repeated neighbor complaints of "loud, uncontrollable" parties, littering problems, damage to neighbors' private properties and vehicles, trespassing, and disobeying parking regulations. Several meetings between fraternity members and their neighbors failed to produce any solutions, and

Sigma Nu National suspended the fraternity's charter until the problems could be solved.

In February 1985, Sigma Nu encountered even more trouble. When a fight between fraternity members and a group of football players turned into a violent brawl, Reno police were summoned to break it up.

Sigma Nu's neighbors became more enraged than ever.

Kenneth Hunn, who lives next door to the house, began a campaign to have the fraternity thrown out of the neighborhood.

The ensuing problems caused Sigma Nu National to revoke the fraternity's charter in March 1985.

According to UNR chapter president John Gonzales, Sigma Nu has finally worked out its problems with the neighbors.

"We've been meeting with them on a continual basis," he said. "We've hammered out our grievances and set some guidelines to follow that will hopefully avoid further problems. We realize that we have to respect our neighbors' rights and act decently toward them."

Some of the guidelines established include informing the neighbors of upcoming social functions at the house, limiting the size and noise level of those functions, ending them at an agreed-

upon time, and cleaning up litter in the neighborhood afterward.

The second major problem tackled by the fraternity this summer involved upgrading the physical condition of the house. With nearly \$60,000 in alumni donations, the Sigma Nu house was repainted, recarpeted and structurally revamped.

According to Gonzales, the internal structure of the fraternity itself was also revamped. The Sigma Nu alumni

association, along with the legislative judicial body of the house, created an internal educational program designed to teach both new and old members "how to behave properly."

The program includes training in alcohol policies and rush practices. Gonzales said the older members of the fraternity will teach the new, younger members about the houses' new guidelines and policies.

"We feel pretty confident about all the new changes we've made," he said. "Sigma Nu's troubles are over."

## Dance causes 'misunderstanding' between UNRPD, ASUN officers

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

University police were forced to intervene in last Friday's "Hello on the Hill" dance when ASUN representatives attempted to continue selling beer past the 1 a.m. cutoff, according to a police spokesman.

Detective Steve Sauter said the misunderstanding arose when ASUN workers announced a two-for-one beer sale at about 1:15 a.m. He said UNRPD had been told the cut-off time was 1 a.m. but some ASUN workers had been told 1:30 a.m.

He said, however, the matter was resolved quickly and without "any problems."

Vice-President of Activities Bill Johnson said the misunderstanding was "no big deal" and the whole matter was resolved within 10 minutes.

"We had a lot more people than we expected and it just took a while for the word to get around," he said.

Johnson said ASUN had agreed to quit selling beer at 1 a.m. as a condition to allow alcohol at the dance, but workers were still peddling the brew at about 1:15 when police intervened.

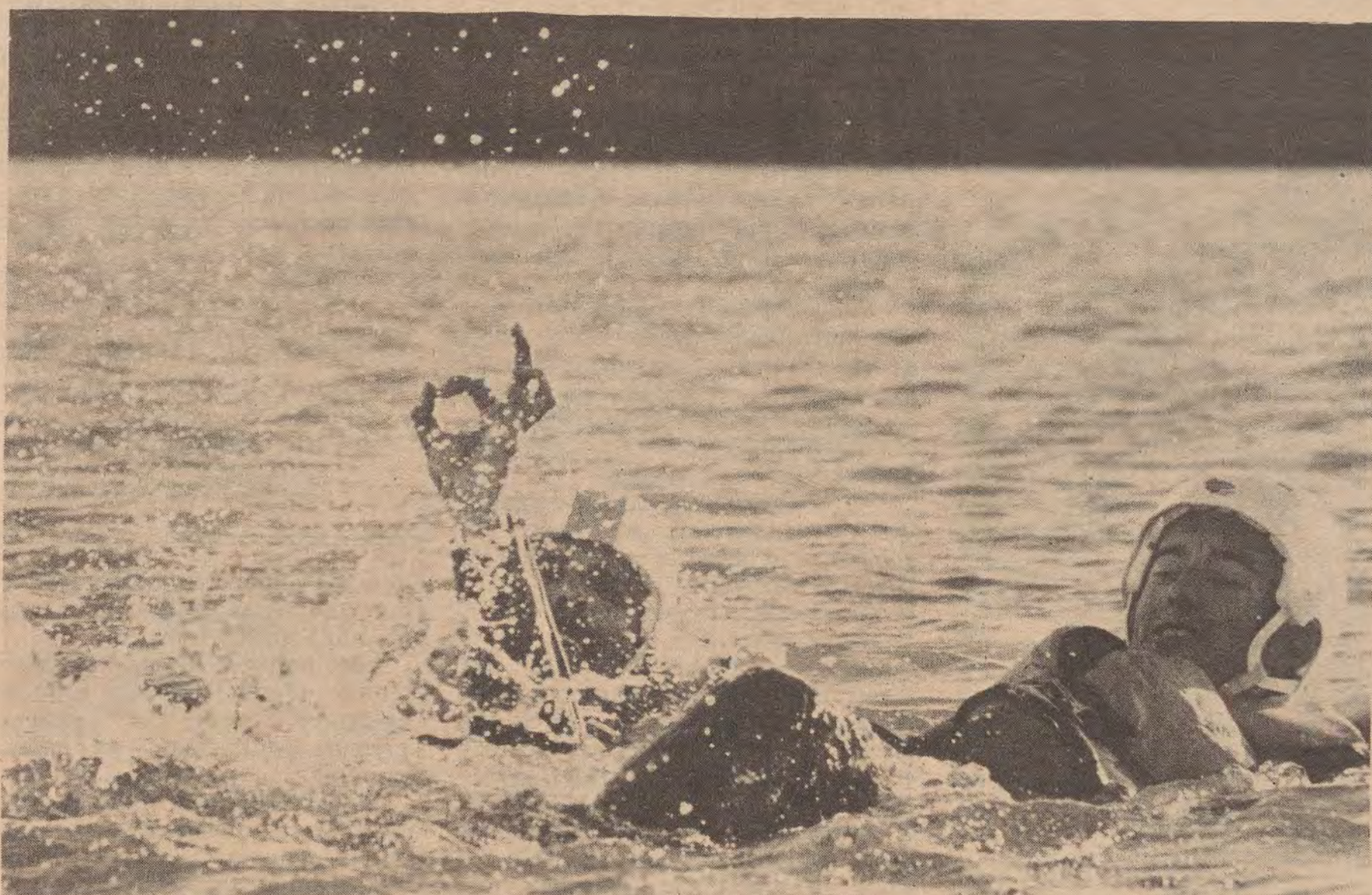
Johnson said he plans to have organizational meetings before any further ASUN events to make sure everyone involved knows the terms of the permit to avoid any more misunderstandings.

Sauter said other than that slight mishap, the dance went fairly well and the only other problem was several noise complaints from area residents. He noted, however, since none were willing to sign a formal complaint there was nothing his agency could do.

He said UNRPD didn't issue any open container citations as they had said they would.

"We talked about it, but if we had issued citations we would have had to give them to about 98 percent of the crowd," Sauter said.

Johnson said he had heard nothing from the administration about the violation, but he felt sure they understand the incident was just a misunderstanding since it was the first event of the year.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

**WET WORK** — Sheriff's Hasty Team members Dick Swinney and Dave McCauley swim back to shore after a helicopter rescue class at Paradise Pond Wednesday evening.



# CFA expansion to cost \$8.2 million

By J. ROBERT WAGNER

The new construction on the north and east sides of Church Fine Arts is part of an \$8.2 million expansion plan that will add more than 50,000 square feet to the existing building.

When it's completed next fall, CFA will have a 650-seat concert hall, an experimental theater, an expanded art gallery, and augmented painting and sculpture areas.

The CFA addition was authorized by the Nevada Legislature. The \$8.2 million project is funded mainly by student fees and revenue bonds, which will cover the initial \$6 million expansion. The remaining \$2.2 will go to furnish and outfit the new addition. It will come from the UNR Foundation Fund.

The UNRFF is the official fund-raising arm of UNR.

Art, theater and music majors will

enjoy the greatest benefits when the addition is completed.

There are other features being built into the expansion plan that all others using the campus will enjoy.

These include:

- A net gain of 79 parking spaces.
- A bus loading zone lane on Virginia Street.
- A free right turn lane for north-bound traffic entering the student parking lot.
- Handicap access for the entire building.

UNR Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen is enthusiastic about the new addition.

"Overall, when we finish the project, it'll have a positive impact on campus," Whalen said.

Whalen said any temporary inconvenience to students and faculty will be

well worth it when CFA construction is done.

"It won't be easy for students in the coming months," he said. "Although it's an inconvenience, students can see the benefits in the long run."

Whalen was on campus in 1962 when the original CFA building was opened.

"The theater department was cramped for space when they moved into the building in 1962. Now they'll really have quality space to teach in when we get this finished."

"I think the departments (music and art) should be excited to get all this new space," he said.

The CFA expansion is getting mixed reviews from department faculty who will be using the building.

Speech and Theater Department Chairman Dr. David Seibert feels the theater department will benefit the most from the addition.

"It'll do wonders for the theater division, but it does little for the forensic and communication departments," Seibert said.

The building was designed ten years ago which is part of the problem. At the time space wasn't set aside for debate and communications.

"We had to take half a loaf; half is better than nothing at all," Seibert said.

Don't get the wrong impression, Seibert is pleased with the "half a loaf" he did get.

"I'm delighted with what it'll do for our theater department," he said. "The new space will make a considerable impact on our program."

The addition will also ease congestion in the music department.

"Presently, we're living like rats in a cage," Mike Cleveland, associate professor of music, said.

It gets so loud in the music department when the marching band is rehearsing, some of the students are complaining it hurts their ears.

"Hopefully, the new building will change all that," he said.

Music students will be getting rehearsal and performance space.

"We have no class rooms now, and no main rehearsal hall," Cleveland said. "This will change with the new concert hall."

The new concert hall is specially designed for performances. It is acoustically designed for listening excellence.

"It'll be the finest concert hall in Northern Nevada of its kind," Cleveland said.



MAN AT WORK — Bob Jennings of Nevada Builders works on the foundation of the new addition on the the east side of Church Fine Arts Thursday.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

## Professor: U.S. divestiture in South Africa will hurt whites, not blacks

By FIONA ESSA

Although civil war is not in the very near future for South Africa, it is inevitable, according to UNR history professor Michael Coray.

"I hope for a peaceful solution," he said in an interview in his office Wednesday morning, "but the Afrikaaners will not share power."

"Civil war is not imminent, however, because blacks don't have the firepower."

The laws which prohibit all non-whites from owning weapons while leaving nearly every Afrikaaner (South Africa's white minority) armed are only a few of the "separate but equal" approaches being taken by the Nationalist Party.

"South Africa is moving to where the United States was pre-1950," Coray said. "They are just moving toward the kinds of things we can readily recognize." Coray said that the only possible parallel would be the United States before the Civil War.

"It is difficult to make the transition from thinking of blacks as subhuman to blacks as social, political beings," he said. "There are many secret social groups dedicated to maintaining apartheid."

Coray said that the policy of divestiture — selling holdings in companies which do business with South Africa — should be followed because it will affect the living standard of the white minority.

"Investment allows South Africa to fine-tune their apartheid policy," he said. "It makes the companies (investing) responsible."

The argument that divestiture will only hurt the blacks is an invalid one. "Divestiture won't hurt blacks any

more than continued investment will," he said. "Divestiture will cause hardship. I'm not an advocate of suffering to make a quantum leap toward freedom, but it would be interesting to see how (the government) would react."

However, the possibility of a mutual divestiture by all nations involved is not likely.

"We're talking about money," Coray said. "If America were to pull out, Japan would jump in and make all the profits."

In addition, the Reagan administra-

*"South Africa is moving to where the United States was pre-1950."*

—Coray

tion has allowed its businesses to ignore the trade sanctions which have been imposed by Congress.

"South Africa depends on international trade for its economic existence," Coray said. "Economic pressure will create an immense response."

But economic sanctions alone won't work. Coray compared South Africa's current situation with the civil rights movement in the United States.

"Even in the best of times, the U.S. movement required violence," he said. "Changes won't take place overnight."



# SOS helps UNR newcomers adjust

By COLLETTE RAUSCH

A dazed look, and a nervous smile may describe the typical new student.

But wait, this year there will be less confused and anxious freshman. Thanks to the work of the Student Orientation Staff (SOS), it may be difficult to distinguish between the confident new collegian and a fifth year senior.

SOS just completed its sixth year of summer orientation sessions with 779 students and parents in attendance. It is headed by coordinator Allyson Hensel and staffed by student volunteers.

David A. Hansen, Director of Enrollment Planning and New Student Programs, acts as advisor to the staff.

Hensel, a senior chemistry student, joined SOS three years ago when she attended a regional conference held in Los Angeles for orientation leaders.

"All the people at the conference were so positive and I got excited to think of all the programs we could have at UNR," she said.

This is Hensel's second year as coordinator. It is the only paid position on the staff. The funding comes from fees collected through summer orientation sessions.

This summer, like last year, there were four day-long sessions. Hansen said the addition of the fourth session was in response to increasing new student participation each year.

During the sessions, students were acquainted with services such as finan-

cial aid and career planning and given campus and library tours.

Special meetings were held for mature (25 years and older) and transfer students. Parents were clued in on what to expect from their son's or daughter's first year of college and the possible adjustments at home.

Then the students met with their academic deans to learn graduation requirements and schedule their classes.

Hansen said this was the second year for priority class scheduling. Those students who attended orientation received priority over all other students, except doctoral students, as long as they registered for 100- or 200-level classes.

SOS members maintained close contact and helped the new students throughout the day.

"There is nothing more effective than student-to-student contact," Hansen said. "The program and staff are a critical part of our retention program."

He said the university wants to recruit graduates and not just freshmen. Getting them through their first year and finally graduating is our goal, he said.

According to national statistics, it is the first four weeks of school that determine whether a student remains at the university.

Hansen said orientation gives new students the tools for a successful college career.

Summer orientation isn't the only time SOS is busy. The staff meets once a month during the fall and twice a month during the spring. Regular business as well as training are conducted at the meetings.

Survival sack distribution is organized by SOS. During finals, friends or family can send a survival sack filled with goodies to a studying student via SOS.

Another program is the Activities Fair which SOS co-sponsors with ASUN. It is scheduled for Sept. 25 in front of Jot Travis Student Union. Various campus organizations set up tables and booths to publicize themselves.

"SOS provides an opportunity for all students to get involved," Hansen said. "Involvement in campus activities is an important factor in retaining students."

He said many students who come through orientation, later become members of SOS.

Hensel said she enjoys SOS because of "personal satisfaction and being able to help someone. It's really nice

See SOS page 11

## Sororities rushed this week

By FAITH BEVERS

Almost 100 women will be sporting their new greek letters this week as pledges of one of the five sororities on campus.

The five sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi, have just completed formal rush for Fall of 1985.

Formal rush is an annual event in which a week is set aside before fall semester so sororities may gain new members. There are a series of parties during the week so the rushees may visit each sorority to choose the one they prefer.

Panhellenic adviser, Rita Mann, said rush gives students the opportunities to meet new people and feel more comfortable at UNR.

"It is especially good for students from small towns who may find college life overwhelming," Mann said.

Karen McDonald, who pledged Delta Delta Delta, said the reason she chose to go through formal rush was to meet new people other than her high school friends.

"Formal rush was a good way to meet a lot of girls, and see all the houses at once," McDonald said.

Secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic, Andre Fagg, said the reason women join sororities is, like the '50s, the '80s generation is not totally materialistic. Women want good things for their lives and their future families, she said.

"We are the leaders of tomorrow and we're taking it seriously," Fagg said.

According to Fagg the main concern of rushees this year was scholarships. Many rushees joined a sorority that

was both a social and academic organization.

"Sororities put one ... in an atmosphere of forward movement," Fagg said. "They also aid in creating a studying atmosphere. Having members with different majors means they may help each other in their fields of difficulty."

McDonald said sororities help new students through the "baptism of fire into a new life," by offering a friendship, social activities, and supporting academic achievement.

As a social organization, sororities participate in major weeks, conduct various philanthropies and participate in socials (parties) with the seven fraternities on campus.

Starting this fall, Panhellenic will sponsor two new events: Greek Week and Pledge Presents. These were added to further sorority relations and encourage local recognition.

Though formal rush is over, informal rush is still in progress and will continue throughout the year. Students interested may receive more information at the Panhellenic office located in the Thompson building.

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# Opinion

## Put the brakes on Virginia St. traffic

Virginia Street is making thrill seekers out of even the mildest mannered UNR students.

Crossing Virginia Street during the day is not fun. In fact it's crazy. Even though pedestrians are supposed to have the right of way, many motorists just go zipping right by.

Why is this?

It's not really the motorists' fault, because they are just abiding the 30-miles-per-hour speed limit. Nor is it the fault of the students, who are just trying to make it across the street in one piece.

The problem is the speed limit. With the number of people that cross the street every day, there is no way the speed limit should be 30 mph.

A car simply doing the speed limit has a tough time slowing from 30 to zero. Some motorists don't want to slow down, and try to beat the pedestrians. This accounts for several close calls a day.

Since UNR is a school it seems logical that the speed limit near it should be 15 mph, just as it is at many of the area's other schools.

That is not the case, of course, for a couple of reasons.

First the city of Reno feels that university students are adults, and should be able to look out for themselves. That's very nice of the city to define adulthood; however, a few parents may have problems with that.

Another reason the speed limit supposedly can't be lowered is that Virginia Street is a state highway, and as such, can't have a speed limit as low as 15 mph. Another brilliant move by state officials. Of course they probably don't spend much time walking across Virginia.

So the reason students must hold their breath every time they cross the street is because it's the law, and the law can't be broken.

Well, this law should be broken, and changed, because it is a stupid law.

What is needed is a joint effort from the administration and the student body in protest of the law.

The first step would be to start a petition, signed by students, faculty, administrators and staff, to be sent to city officials showing that there is a concern.

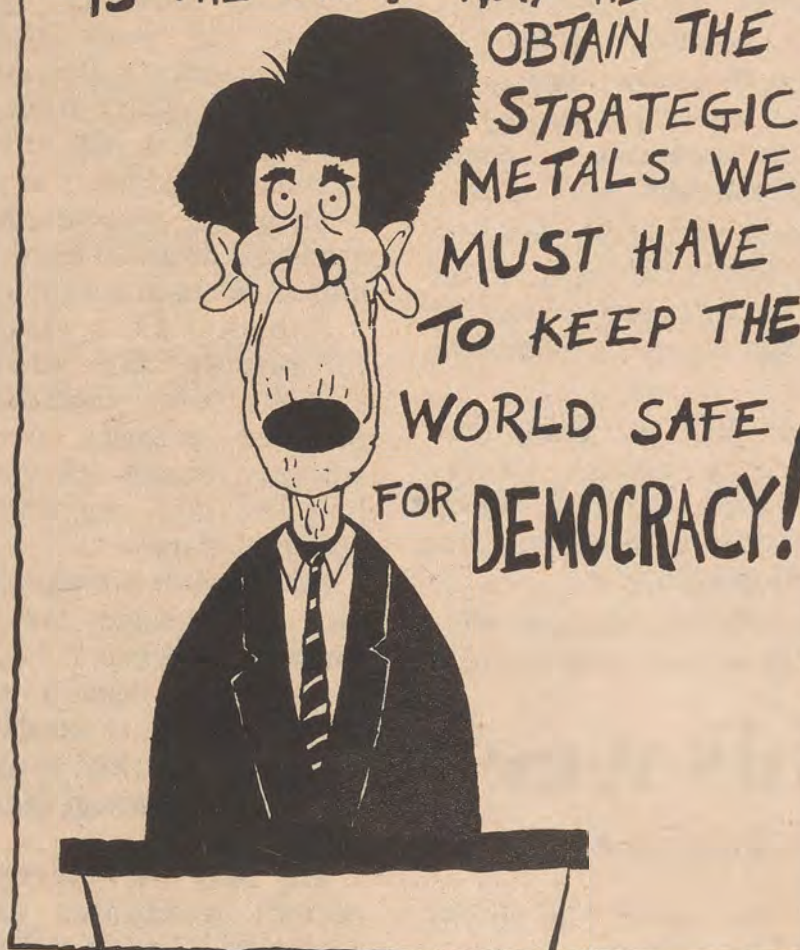
The next step would be for representatives from each group to attend a city council meeting and voice that concern.

Students can also send letters to members of the state government.

Both the city and state officials are elected, and if a big enough voting block shows concern, they will listen.

The time to act is now. Someone shouldn't have to get hit on Virginia Street before something is done.

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## It's time to motivate yourself

Steve Ball

This column on motivation was meant for Tuesday's paper, but I put it off.

Motivation is a popular concept at the beginning of the semester. The first week is full of it.

By today, you've been to each of your classes at least once, probably more. Up early every morning, your brain on fire with the desire to learn, you may have even made it through a whole week without missing a class. That alone is a great motivational feat.

Classes are incredibly easy at the beginning. They start with the professor explaining the syllabus, grading system and attendance requirement. Reading the syllabus, you think to yourself:

"This semester is going to be a piece of cake — just look at this syllabus. Three tests, the first one isn't until Sept. 25, an in-class project, and a 10-page term paper. Wait a minute — what's this term paper doing in here? The last one almost killed me. Oh, I guess it won't be so bad, I'll make sure I start early this year and it's not due until Dec. 16 — no problem."

Then it's off to the bookstore to stand in a few lines to get your books so you can start that Ancient European History reading assignment.

Motivation figures in a trip to the campus bookstore, too. It's one of the only places you have to go and stand in long lines just so you can pay inflated prices for books that you really have no desire to read. That action needs motivation.

Once you've gotten your \$73 worth of books, you put both of them in your book bag, thankful you were able to find used ones. Heading out of the bookstore, you see a huge basket full of "free" pocket calendars and snap one up, thinking, "Gee, a motivated person like me should have one of these 'Term Planners' to organize his life." Then you start to fill the pages. It reads something like this:

Aug. 29 — Read first chapter in European history. Start thinking of topic for term paper.

Aug. 30 — Read first two chapters in geography book, chapter one in economics and analyze poem for English literature class tomorrow.

Aug. 31 — Go to classes 9 a.m.-2 p.m., come home, read chapter two in European history and

chapter three in geography.

And so on.

The first week or so, everything goes according to your plan,

diligence reigning supreme. Then, something happens. The fifth chapter of geography gets pushed back a day, you find yourself having to get up early on a Monday morning to do poetry analysis and that incredibly boring economics book starts growing cobwebs. Well, you rationalize, you're still getting everything done, you can catch up on your reading this weekend, and hey, you've still got a perfect attendance record.

Alas, it gets worse. The weekend rolls around and you wake up not feeling your best after that party Friday night. Deciding you should be at your best when you read that economics assignment, you opt for going to the football game instead. After the game, someone invites you to the Wal' and Sunday isn't any better. A friend calls, reminding you of your promise to help him cut firewood this weekend.

"Well," you respond, "I was going to do some homework, but if I promised, I can't very well back out. I'll be ready in a few minutes."

Monday morning, you have just enough time before geography to skim through the chapter and you realize you're not going to be able to get to that literature assignment that's due in an hour. Using some twisted sort of logic, you decide there's no reason to go to class without the homework done. It's okay, though, because you can use the extra time to catch up on your economics reading.

Soon it's the first of December and your history teacher reminds the class of the paper due in two weeks. "Damn, that's what I was forgetting," you think. "As soon as I finish studying for the geography test, I'll get over to the library and check out some books — still plenty of time to write 10 pages."

Before you know it, it's December 14 and you still have to finish the footnotes and bibliography, on top of studying for three finals. Two days later, you're dead tired and sore from kicking yourself for not starting on your term paper earlier and keeping up on your homework throughout the semester.

But take heart, there's always next semester....



# Does anyone out there give a damn

Many universities have ornate arches announcing their goals for enlightening their students about education, freedom or liberty. The arch for UNR's gateway should say: "I don't know what apathy means and I don't give a damn."

I often wonder if anyone at this school cares about anything of any importance. For instance, take the much-complained-about \$30 health fee. It was pushed through at a board of regents meeting, during the summer when school wasn't in session. What difference does that make? Do students attend board of regents meetings when school is in session? Only when an idea momentarily catches their attention.

The board of regents have been passing unpopular plans at summer meetings for years. It's nothing new. The meetings are set at least a year in advance. The agenda is readily available. It is sent to all deans, the faculty senate, and the associate students offices. A call to the board of regents' office will send the schedule to your doorstep.

A large chunk of UNR's population lives in Las Vegas. Surely a couple students could have taken some time out from their busy summer party schedule to organize some kind of protest against the fees. Now they have no way of effecting a change. Now all they can do is bitch.

But \$30 won't make too much difference in the

## Fiona Essa

long run and we will eventually come to accept it. But what about matters that will make a difference? College campuses across the nation have taken up the cry against apartheid in South Africa. Their efforts include protests, boycotts, strikes and petitions. What is the student body of UNR doing? Nothing.

Students everywhere have demanded that their university regents and trustees divest their university-owned stocks from corporations which do business in South Africa. Has anybody on this campus bothered to find out if the University of Nevada system owns such stocks? Does anybody care?

No matter how you rationalize it, apartheid is wrong. Doesn't every history, political science, philosophy or sociology class try to teach that? If you don't agree, that is your prerogative. But at least you thought about the question. A goal of a college education is to show us different and opposing viewpoints so we can not only formulate our own ideas and philosophies, but act on them.

So many important things go by the wayside at UNR. Groups crop up that are interested in nuclear disarmament, U.S. intervention in Central America, women's rights, hunger and peace. After a little enthusiasm and participation on the part of students, they die.

Even though they say that college is supposed to be "the best part of our lives," wouldn't it be better if we did something other than reach our goals of achieving the perfect suntan or consuming a 12-pack within an hour? College should also teach responsibility. As the privileged, enlightened one percent of the world's population, we should at least make an effort to solve some of the world's problems. If we don't do it, nobody will.

What is going to happen when these well-tanned, beer-guzzling students take the leadership of the state? They will probably scream when Congress wants to put a nuclear waste dump in the Nevada desert, but then they will forget about it. The dump will go in. When someone decides to give our wilderness areas to off-road vehicles and ranchers, they might write a few letters to the local paper.

But will they do anything?

Your anticipated lack of response answers my question.

## Letters

### 1985-86 activities previewed

Welcome Back to School:

First I'd like to take this chance to welcome all returning students and also the freshmen to the UNR campus. ASUN has been busy over the summer working on activities for the upcoming year. I believe we have some excellent events planned that should be very fun to participate in.

We in ASUN however, do not think we have the corner on good ideas so if you or your friends have some thoughts you'd like to pass on please call (784-6589) or stop by the ASUN offices. I'm in my office most of the time and I'm always looking for

new or old ideas that would make a good study break for all the academic-minded students of campus.

In case your curiosity is peaked now about what exactly ASUN has in the works I'll give you the run down on a few events coming this fall. Last Wednesday was the kick-off barbecue and there's plenty more of those on the way while good weather permits.

On Sept. 12 UNR's Foundation will be sponsoring the first event of many honoring UNR's 100th year of existence. This will be a rededication of the Morrill Hall cornerstone, UNR's oldest building on campus. Following the ceremony which runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon, ASUN will host another famous steak barbecue open to all students. I encourage everyone to attend the ceremony. It will be done in the same fashion as it was originally performed. Also so the 4.0 students can make it, all classes will be cancelled during that time. It promises to be interesting and give us all a present day look at a rare moment of Nevada's history.

By the end of the fourth week of school, I think we'll be ready for a well deserved study break. Well, Otis Day and the Nights, better known as the Animal House Band, are coming to Reno just for that reason. ASUN will host a UNR Toga Party with the wild music of Otis Day on Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Exhibit Hall located on the Nevada State Fairgrounds. Students are encouraged to wear their best togas because we'll have prizes for costume winners.

In October, before Homecoming takes over the campus, ASUN will present a night with Franken and Davis at the Pioneer Theater. It promises to be an event not to miss for you comedy buffs. They'll perform their best skits from Saturday Night Live and other series they've appeared on.

November brings the Chinese Acrobatics team to the Pioneer Theater for a little gymnastics, magic and a good time for all. If you didn't get a chance to see them the last time they were in Reno, I would highly recommend catching this show. It's one that you'll remember.

That's enough of a glimpse ahead for now, but watch the Sagebrush for information on more upcoming dances, lectures and general entertainment activities. A quick apology note is owed to Sigma Pi Fraternity. They were the official third place winners of Mackay Week last spring. I'm sorry for the confusion that occurred, but a major week is a hectic time and now all has been set right.

Finally, I'd like to thank all of the numerous students that helped me during Mackay Week, if not for them it wouldn't have taken place. I would also

like to extend an invitation to all interested students who would like to help in UNR's Centennial Celebration Homecoming. Meetings will start in about two weeks and anyone may volunteer. Besides — we can use the help.

Bill Johnson

ASUN V.P. Activities

### Pledges congratulated

The members of the Panhellenic Council of the University of Nevada, Reno would like to congratulate all the new pledges that we have received through our successful "formal 1985 rush." Informal rush has already started and we are now accepting rush applications. If you are interested in finding out about the life time sisterhood of a sorority, contact Ritta Mann in Room 103, Thompson Student Services or call 784-6116.

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Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays of the fall and spring semester by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno, but does not necessarily reflect the views of ASUN or the university. Offices are located in Jot Travis Student Union. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Pub. No. 645900. Stories of university interest may be sent to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, NV 89507.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but must be 300 words or less, double-spaced typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Deadlines for all stories, announcements, letters and classifieds are Friday noon for Tuesday issues and Wednesday noon for Friday issues. Subscription rates are \$10 per semester or \$18 per year. Office: 784-4033, Advertising: 784-6589.

*Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor.*

*They should be typed, double-spaced, and signed.*

*Names will be withheld upon request.*



# Senate supports march

By COLETTE RAUSCH

After a heated discussion, the ASUN Senate voted Wednesday 11-5 in favor of endorsing the Great Peace March.

The march is being organized by PRO-Peace which is a non-profit group opposed to nuclear arms build-up.

The senators debated on whether or not their elected offices allowed them to endorse the march.

Business senator Teke Kelly said, "This subject is too volatile for us to take a stand."

Kelly added that the senate members' capacity as student officials does not allow them to endorse a program that is politically debatable.

Arts and Science senator Joseph Cupp disagreed.

"We are being too conservative," he said. "Open your minds up a little bit."

Cupp attributed the apathy toward the senate and on campus to the senate's lack of action.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster said he favored endorsement because it was the concept of peace that the march emphasized and not a particular political ideology.

A PRO-Peace representative attending the meeting explained the march will include 5000 people, who will walk from Los Angeles to Washington,

D.C. next March in protest of nuclear armament. He said that more than 300 schools have already endorsed the march and many have donated money to help pay the estimated \$15 million in expenses.

Endorsement by the ASUN Senate does not entail any form of money contribution.

However, the senate said it could work in cooperation with a student organization that wants to set up fund-raisers such as a dance.

In other action the senate:

- Approved unanimously a 90-day ad hoc recognition for the organization Crossroads.

Crossroads is a multi-denominational Christian group that will provide UNR students with social events, retreats and bible studies.

After the 90-day ad hoc recognition period, Crossroads could be approved as an ASUN organization if the requirement for at least ten members is met and the senate approves the group's constitution.

- Discussed the status of the student credit union. Discussion will be continued at a later date.

- Heard from Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students Services, who discussed the structure of student services and changes in student health services.

## Rhodes scholarships apps available

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships for 1986 are available in the scholarship office in the Mack Social Science building.

To be eligible an applicant must be a U.S. citizen and unmarried, be bet-

ween 18 and 24 and have a bachelor's degree before October 1, 1986.

Applications will be decided on in December 1985. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October 1986.

## Deadline to apply for funds is October 30

The State of Nevada Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) Student Exchange Program is accepting applications from Nevada residents who will be attending school out of state in the professional or graduate fields of dentistry, law, library studies, optometry, physical therapy and veterinary medicine effective the 1986-87 school year.

Persons applying must be residents of the state for a minimum of one year prior to applying.

The Student Exchange Program is funded by the Nevada Legislature to aid Nevada residents in obtaining degrees in higher education programs not available within the state.

Funding is available for only the six fields listed. Requirements for certification vary according to the field of study, and candidates are ranked based on grade point average and admission examination scores.

Admission examinations required for the program areas must be taken prior to October 30, 1985, in order for applicants to be considered in the primary certification process. Applicants taking the examination after October 30 will be considered as alternates. Alternates may be certified for support only if withdrawals occur among those certified, and if funding is available.

Deadline for applications and other pertinent documentation is October 30, 1985, for the 1986-87 school year.

Please contact the Nevada WICHE, Gymnasium 107, UNR, Reno, Nevada 89557. Telephone (702) 784-4900 for applications and information.

Nevada WICHE encourages those who may not be able to meet the October 30 deadline to still make inquiry regarding application and funding since positions may be available due to withdrawals.



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# Tuition costs continue rising

(CPS) — For the second straight year officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio said.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," Tom Scott, Blanchard's press secretary said. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this school year.

A college board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the 70s," Cox said.

Administrators said college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend College, Wash. and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College, S.D., 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the

only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities said. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," Colorado State University student Jim DeFede said.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede said. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he said, "but the best faculty are leaving."

Cox said, "In the 70s colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate and salaries still aren't where they should be."

See Tuition page 11

THE  
NEWMAN HALL  
COFFEE SHOP

See page

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## Campus Newsmakers

**Bernard G. Zuzo** is the new assistant dean of the college of engineering. He received his B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1970 and his MBA from the University of Virginia in 1976.

The electrical engineering department has three additions to its staff: **Dr. Dwight D. Egbert**, **Dr. Walter K. Johnson**, and **Dr. Mohammed S. Fadali**. Dr. Egbert is an associate professor, earning his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at the University of Kansas in 1976. Dr. Johnson is also an associate professor. He attended Drexel University and received his Ph.D. in biomedical engineering in 1981. Dr. Fadali is an assistant professor for the electrical engineering department. He received his Ph.D. in bioengineering from the University of Wyoming in 1980.

**Dr. M. Bradford Snyder** and **Dr. Cahit Evrensel** join the mechanical engineering department. Dr. Snyder, an associate professor, has a double doctorate. The first degree was earned in 1972 at Northwestern University in the field of nuclear engineering. The second was in bioengineering, received from the University of Michigan in 1979. Dr. Evrensel is an assistant professor, earning his Ph.D. from Lehigh University in 1985.

The civil engineering department's addition is **Dr. Richard J. Watts**. Dr. Watts has his Ph.D. in civil and environmental engineering. He received the degree in 1983 from Utah State University.

**Elisabeth Hansot**, professor of political science, was honored recently at the annual meeting of Kappa Delta Pi the international honor society in education in Cherry Hill, N.J. The Distinguished Book of the Year in Education was given to Hansot and her two co-authors for their work entitled "Public Schools in Hard Times," which was published by the Harvard University Press in 1984.

**Fritz H. Grupe**, coordinator of campus computing services, had an article, "Tips for Documenting Worksheets,"

published in the August issue of Lotus Magazine. Grupe also recently spoke to the Greater Reno Operating Group on the topic Window Master: An Applications Manager for MS DOS Microcomputers.

**Mehdi Salidi**, an associate professor of civil engineering, recently presented a paper and chaired a technical session at an international conference on the use of computers in civil engineering held in Toronto, Canada. The paper deals with an application of microcomputers for the earthquake design of structures.

**Charles Larkin**, an associate professor of psychiatry/behavioral sciences, is leaving the medical school to accept an appointment as coordinator of the psychiatry residency program at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and Loma Linda University Medical School in Loma Linda, Calif.

**John W. James**, state climatologist and associate professor of geography, has been invited by Spain's minister of agriculture to present a lecture at the University of Zaragoza in Spain next week. The topic will be "The History and Development of Weather Modification." James will then travel to Clermont-Ferrand, France for the International Weather Modification Association Conference.

**Julie Schorr**, assistant professor of nursing, attended an international conference on Nursing Theory in Action in Edmonton and Alberta, Canada last week. Schorr is presenting a paper entitled "A Pattern of Consciousness: Relationships Among Behavior Patterns, Temporal Orientation and Death Anxiety."

**Gordon Zimmerman**, associate professor of speech and theater, will be the guest speaker at the Reno Chapter of the Associated System Management meeting on Tuesday. Zimmerman will discuss "What We Have Here is a Failure to Communicate — Effective Communication in Business." For more information call 356-2316.

## Nevada judges' schooling rate nation's highest

According to National Judicial College statistics released recently, Nevada had more judges completing courses at the college last year than any other state in the nation, according to Chief Justice Charles E. Springer of the Nevada Supreme Court.

There were 101 attendance certificates issued to Nevada judges in 1984, and 78 issued to date in 1985.

Springer sees these statistics as good news for Nevada's citizens and taxpayers.

"Continuing education helps the non-lawyer-judge be more knowledgeable and the lawyer-judge more aware of new developments and trends in the law," he said. "Cases move more quickly and litigation is shortened."

Springer noted that the attendance of Nevada judges is influenced by the fact the judicial college is conveniently located on the UNR campus and that Nevada law requires continuing education for judges.

"However, the statistics are strong enough to indicate a unique positive attitude from Nevada judges toward continuing education," Springer added.

## Campus Briefs

• Test schedules: CLEP Sept 16; MCAT 9-21; GRE 10-21; LSAT 10-5; NTE 10-26; GMAT 10-19; DAT 10-5, CLEP Oct. 14. For more information call Counseling and Testing 784-4648.

• The Writing Clinic's September Schedule: Coping With College Life, Sept. 4; Time Management, Sept. 5; Cultural Shock, Sept. 10; Text-Book Reading, Sept. 12; Memory and Concentration, 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.

• There will be an important Blue Key meeting for members Wednesday, Sept. 3 in the Hardy Room, JTU. If you can't attend, please notify Bill Johnson at 784-6589. ASAP.

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

• ASUN Collegiate 4-H Club: First fall meeting! Sept. 12, 1985, 7p.m. Room 214 FA. Interested students are urged to attend, mandatory for present members. For information call 784-6118.

• All prehealth professionals: the first AED meeting will be held at the Senate Chambers on Sept. 3, 6 p.m. Old members: mandatory attendance. Everyone interested welcome.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 12:15 in the Reading Room in MSS. Anyone interested please attend.

• Attention accounting students: Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its orientation meeting Wednesday Sept. 4 in BB 402 at 12 noon. All upper division accounting students are encouraged to attend.

## Sagebrush Classifieds

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# All School Picnic

Photos by  
Chris Tumbusch



FLYING HIGH — Roger Stimson gets some air while kicking a hacky sac in the bowl.



SOME POISE — With the help of a friend, Rhonda Lewis attempts to balance a stack of frisbees on her head Wednesday.



NICE BUN — John Warden (center) displays his bun to Stan Cha and Diana Beeghly.



# Oceanquest drowns educationally

By JOHN WHEELER

Take a former Miss Universe, send her out to sea for a year with a reckless adventurer, and throw her in with frenzied sharks at least once a week and you get "Oceanquest," a new series which airs Sundays at 8 p.m. on NBC (Channel 4).

The central figures in this show are Al Giddings, the underwater expert who conceived the show, and Shawn Weatherly, a beautiful model best known in these parts for having once been the girlfriend of San Francisco 49er Dwight Clark.

The premise of the show, as Giddings explains it, was to take a "complete novice" and, with very little underwater training, expose her to the wonders and dangers of the world's oceans. Weatherly was chosen to be the surrogate through whose eyes America could experience this fascinating and terrifying world.

There are flimsy pseudo-scientific reasons given for the situations that Giddings sets up. Last week, having driven Shawn to tearful hysteria by dropping her in with a bunch of Great Whites at munch time, Giddings and

crew were able "for the first time" to measure the speed of one of these imposing predators. The recorded speed of 3-plus knots didn't tell us, however, whether Ol' Jaws was going full throttle or merely cruisin' for fish burgers.

But I'm being picky. The show, which on the surface (no pun intended) is documentary, actually bears less resemblance to Jacques Cousteau's work and more to "The Perils of Pauline," the cliff-hanger serial that delighted the first generation of moviegoers.

There are many hokey aspects to this show. Some of the scenes look like recreations and the participants must surely be aware of the camera being on them.

Shawn's confidence grows with each new experience but she remains

## Variety

wary — and for good reason. When Al wants to see how sharks react to a mannequin stuffed with fish does he use a Lloyd Bridges' dummy? Nope. He uses a Shawn lookalike, which gets chomped by "50 saw-blade teeth which impale the victim."

Giddings briefs Weatherly on the grisly way that a moray eel's teeth can strip flesh off fingers. But Shawn learns fast. "I'll wear gloves," she says earnestly. In one of the show's most compelling sequences, Shawn finds the dreaded moray to be a big underwater pussycat, who seems ecstatic being stroked under the chin by a friendly nymph.

"The only possibility of getting nailed is in the face," Giddings warns a chainmail-clad Weatherly as they prepare for a descent into — you

guessed it — frenzied sharks. That Al always knows the right thing to say, doesn't he? This time Shawn has the presence of mind to take a big wooden stick with her and seems quite prepared to smack one of the nasty critters in the snout if necessary.

The show is definitely a feast for the eyes. Shawn is stunning at all times, looking "absolutely mahvelous" in cutaway swimsuits or a skin-tight wetsuit, and Giddings knows his stuff when it comes to photography. The underwater shots are exciting and the show succeeds in capturing the attention.

As a final word, it should be noted that a diving industry spokesman said this week that "Oceanquest" has set American scuba diving back 10 years. Surely an incredible achievement after only two shows — and just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

RATING: Good escapist fun, great for a break from studying.

ENTERTAINMENT VALUE: ★★★ (out of five possible)

EDUCATIONAL VALUE: ★

## Stabbing doesn't stop show

By JULIE COLLINS

"What's gonna happen now? Are you all gonna start shooting each other?" asked a puzzled Henry Rollins, vocalist for L.A.'s neopunk band Black Flag.

Rollins' question was in response to a stabbing incident — causing a hand injury — which interrupted the band's performance Tuesday night at Reno's Skate Plus.

After the turmoil calmed down Black Flag resumed its position and ripped into "Lord Have Mercy," sending Rollins' meager body into a series of swirling convulsions.

Although Tuesday was not one of Skate Plus's quieter evenings, Black Flag performed with a thundering display of energy, talent and humor found in few bands today.

Black Flag mixes punk, psychedelia and heavy metal and arrives at a haunting sound that sinks beneath the skin. With songs like "Black Coffee" and "Can't Decide," the band reinforced its message that life is no bed of roses.

Rollins was a sight with his dark, beneath-the-shoulder hair and piercing eyes. His stage outfit consisted of a pair of blue running shorts which exposed his numerous tattoos — most notably a large sun on his back bearing the slogan "search and destroy."

Black Flag has managed to retain its character throughout its existence by shrugging off the trendy traditionalism many so-called punks tend to worship.

A few years ago the band underwent a metamorphosis by letting their shaved hair grow long and integrating different musical influences.

Apparently some fans are still confused by this turnaround as one young punkster at the show yelled, "Why don't you cut your hair?" Rollins

responded, "Why don't you come right up here and cut it for me?" The young heckler ducked back shyly into the crowd while those up front cheered Rollins on.

Guitarist Gregg Ginn also provided a showcase of imagination with his soaring post-psychedelic guitar solos and omnipresent image.

In 1979, Ginn and his friend Chuck Dukowski of SWA decided to form their own independent recording label called SST Records. SST signed Black Flag as well as many other underground bands like The Meat Puppets, Husker Du, The Minutemen and Saccharine Trust. SST became an important harbor for new talent.

ON SST, Black Flag recorded several albums including "My War," "Slip It In," "Loose Nut" and the yet-to-be-released "In My Head."

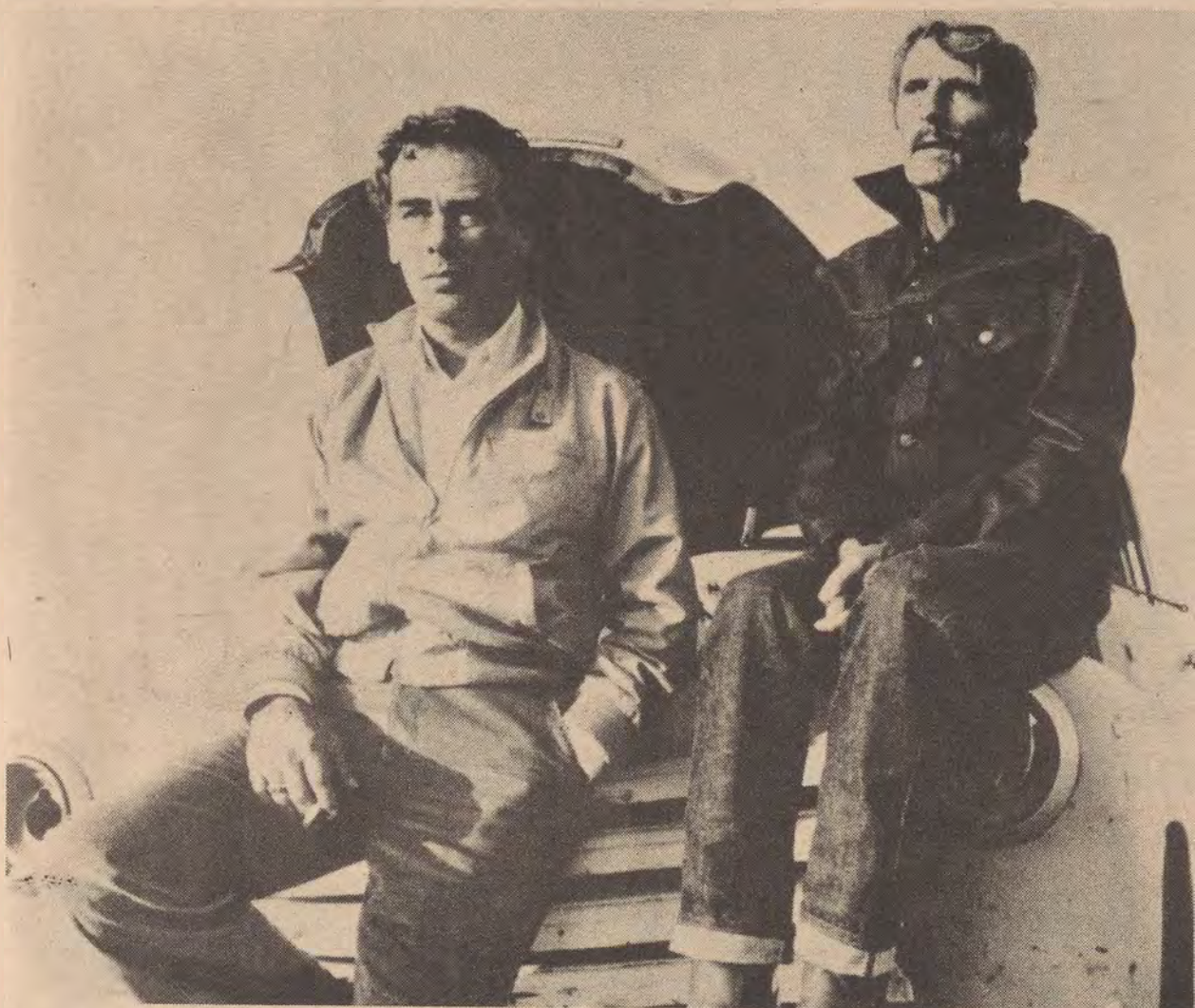
Black Flag's Reno performance was one of the last in its four-month tour which went from the west coast to Detroit. Opening acts for the last half of the tour were SWA and Tom Troccoli's Dog, both from L.A.

Tom Troccoli's Dog also suffered an interrupted set when its lead singer fell off the stage and broke his leg while feuding with a fan.

## Actors' Project is SRO in Ziegfeld

This Saturday's performance of "A Chorus Line" in the Ziegfeld Room of the MGM Grand has been sold out. The show is a special benefit performance for The Actors' Project, a local professional theater group.

Publicity Director Will Hogan said that some last-minute cancellations could be expected and those tickets would go on sale at 1:30 p.m. The performance will start at 2 p.m.



RELAXING — Dean Stockwell, left, and Harry Dean Stanton recline against an old truck in a scene from "Paris, Texas," which promises to be no slouch in its run at the Keystone Cinema.

## Award winner starts at Keystone

"Paris, Texas," winner of the Palme d'Or at this year's Cannes Film Festival, opens today at the Keystone Cinema. The German/French co-production was directed by Wim Wenders and written by Sam Shepard.

Filmed in the American Southwest, "Paris, Texas" is the contemporary story of a man's journey, actual and psychological, toward the recovery of his past. While rediscovering his child and estranged wife, the man, Travis, begins to pull together the broken pieces of his life.

"Paris, Texas" features Harry Dean Stanton ("Straight Time," "Repo Man") as Travis and Nastassja Kinski ("Tess," "Cat People") as his wife Jane. Dean Stockwell and Aurore Cle-

ment play Travis' brother and sister-in-law who are responsible for bringing Travis back together with his young son Hunter, portrayed by Hunter Carson.

Wim Wenders' credits as director include "The American Friend," "Hammett," and "The State of Things."

Writer Sam Shepard is best known for his acting, appearing in such films as "Resurrection," "Raggedy Man," and "The Right Stuff." Prior to his film acting career, Shepard was a playwright. His works include "Angel City" and the Pulitzer prize-winning "Buried Child."

Slide-guitarist Ry Cooder composed and performed the musical score.



## Subversions & Diversions

### MUSIC

*Citizen* at DelMar Station Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., \$1 cover.  
*Sugarfoot* at Hacienda del Sol Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., no cover.  
*Wes and The Warheads* at The Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday. 9 p.m., no cover.  
*Silent Partner* at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., no cover.  
*Rucilez Bros.* at Red Rose Friday and Saturday. 9 p.m., no cover.  
*Billy Hill* at Duke's Wild Goose Friday and Saturday. 9 p.m., no cover.  
*Larry Price Band* at Whiskey River every night. 9:30 p.m., no cover.  
*John Kay and Steppenwolf* at Harrah's Cabaret. Friday, 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Saturday 8 and 11 p.m. and midnight. 2 drink minimum.  
*Matinee* at Club La Raza Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., 1 drink minimum.  
*Wade Bros.* at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., \$1 cover.  
*Ty Cooper* at Truckee River Friday. 9:30, no cover.

### THEATER

*Dracula, The Musical?* at Sierra Nevada College Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 8 p.m., \$7.50 general, \$6.50 students.  
*The Wiz* at The Space Theater Friday and Saturday. 8 p.m., \$5 general, \$4 students.  
*A Chorous Line* at the MGM, Ziegfeld Room Saturday. 2 p.m., \$10 and \$15.

### SOS ————— from page 3

when a student I helped comes up and just smiles and says 'hi.'"

She said the philosophy of the staff is to "help others while helping ourselves." Students grow personally through contact with other students in a helping situation. The staff also provides skills for leadership and organization through the sessions.

She said the staff works hard and plays hard. The members get together for fun activities such as barbecues and retreats for training at Lake Tahoe for a weekend.

### Tuition ————— from page 7

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, said their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn said. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent after inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports.

But, "our increase covers a number of needs," including computer equipment, rising maintenance and repair costs and new programs, Tiesenbrunn said.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox said. "A seven percent hike is really pretty modest."

They should stay modest in the near future, too, he said. "I don't think there'll be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's state and city university systems, on the other hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increases below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point where tuition increases force out a significant number of students so income to the participating institution drops?" Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs, said.

UO hiked tuition only three percent

this year, he said, and plans a freeze in 1986-87.

"The concern for me and for UO is to make public education available to a broad base of citizenry," he said. "You can't continue to increase tuition and attract students."

Michigan spokesman Scott said, "If we price higher education out of reach of the average family the state will be in real trouble."

### Artifacts requested

Native American artifacts are being sought for an art show at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The exhibit will be displayed in the Jones Visitor Center from Sept. 16 to Oct. 4 with a public reception scheduled for Sept. 26. The deadline for all items to be received is Sept. 6.

For more information call Dorothy McCloud at 784-1583.

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| BUNTING PANTS—UNISEX.....                  | 55.00  | 35.00 |
| BUNTING VESTS—UNISEX.....                  | 55.00  | 35.00 |
| ALPINE SHELL JACKET—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....   | 105.00 | 69.00 |
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# SPORTS OUTLET

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# Health service money helps women

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Women's athletics at UNR has been operating in the shadow of its big brother — men's athletics — for some time now.

Women's teams have received hand-me-downs from the men's programs in just about everything, including fans, fanfare, and most importantly, money.

That's all going to change now, but the causes and effects of this change are what's really important. The women's programs will be on almost equal footing with the men, due partly to a ruling from the federal government, but due mostly to the student body of UNR.

According to the United States Department of Education Title IX provision, sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs is prohibited.

This means that universities around the country must make their men's and women's programs equal, or lose im-

## Sports

portant government funds. In order to comply with Title IX, UNR faced the possibility of cutting about \$235,000 out of the men's athletic budget.

"We would have had no choice but to take the money out of the men's budget," Phabus Harper, assistant athletic director of business said. "That would have put both programs in serious jeopardy."

In order to come up with the necessary funds, UNR President Joe Crowley switched \$235,000 in student fees from the health service to the athletic department.

"The lion's share of this money went to the women's program," Harper said.

To cover for this deficit in the health service's monies, students were asked to pay an optional \$30 charge if they wished to have the use of the health service. In the past, the service had been run by funds taken from student's tuition. A dollar from every credit paid for was given to the health service," Harper said.

The additional money the women's program received will go to coaches salary increases, scholarships, and traveling money, according to Women's Athletic Director Ann Hope.

"We just entered a new league, the West Coast Athletic Conference, and that takes money," Hope said. "We also really needed a salary increase for

the coaches and more scholarship money."

Hope stated that UNR used to be at the bottom of colleges as far as money spent on women's sports.

"With this increase, we're now about average as far as money spent on men's athletics," Hope said.

The athletic department has come out looking like the bad guy because of the money taken from the health services, but according to Harper, it's a title they don't deserve.

"We don't ask for anything at the expense of academics," he said. "People often fail to see the positive aspect of athletics. When we bring teams in for games, we also bring in their boosters and fans, all of whom will quite probably spend money in Reno."

Harper said that it has been calculated that for every dollar given to athletics by the university, the teams give back five dollars in revenue.

## Melody new women's coach

By KELLI DUFRESNE

UNR's 1985 women's cross country team has a new coach. Tony Melody is a 1982 graduate of UNR, with a B.S. degree in physical education.

While attending UNR Melody competed as a decathlete. He has been coaching for seven years at Manogue, McQueen and Sparks High School. He currently teaches special education at Sparks.

Former cross country coach Denise Norton, who resigned over the summer, had recruited several athletes from Illinois last year and Melody has attracted some local talent.

Melody said his team can finish third in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

In the new league the Wolf Pack will compete against Pepperdine, San Diego and Santa Clara. It will also run

against Cal-Berkeley and Stanford in nonconference meets.

This year's team has 16 women, 11 of them freshmen.

Stephanie Mousset-Jones, the team's top runner last season, returns to lead the team.

Melody said he thinks that his new regimented practice schedule of two days of speed and hill work and three days of 8- to 10-mile runs will make the team perform better.

Melody said he is also working on the team member's belief in themselves as individuals and as a team. Each day they work on a new goal. He believes that working with the psychology of his members will give them an edge over the rest of the competition.

"The program will go no place but up," Melody said.

The first meet is the UNR Cross Country Invitational Sept. 7.

## NBC sponsors cash writing contest

The National Bowling Council is awarding eight cash prizes to amateur bowling writers for the best bowling-related stories as judged by an NBC-nominated panel.

Any full-time student currently enrolled in an accredited college or university can enter.

Entries must be bowling-related and published, campus newspapers included, during the 1985 calendar year.

Simply submit your bowling related article in tear-sheet form to the National Bowling Council. A byline or note from editor for proof of authorship is required. Please include your class year, campus address and permanent address, along with telephone numbers. Entries will be acknowledged upon receipt and will become property of the NBC.

Judging will take place in January 1986. Winners only will be notified. A cash award will be mailed to winners soon after notification.

BWAA members are not eligible. Prizes awarded: first, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$100; five honorable mentions, \$50 each.

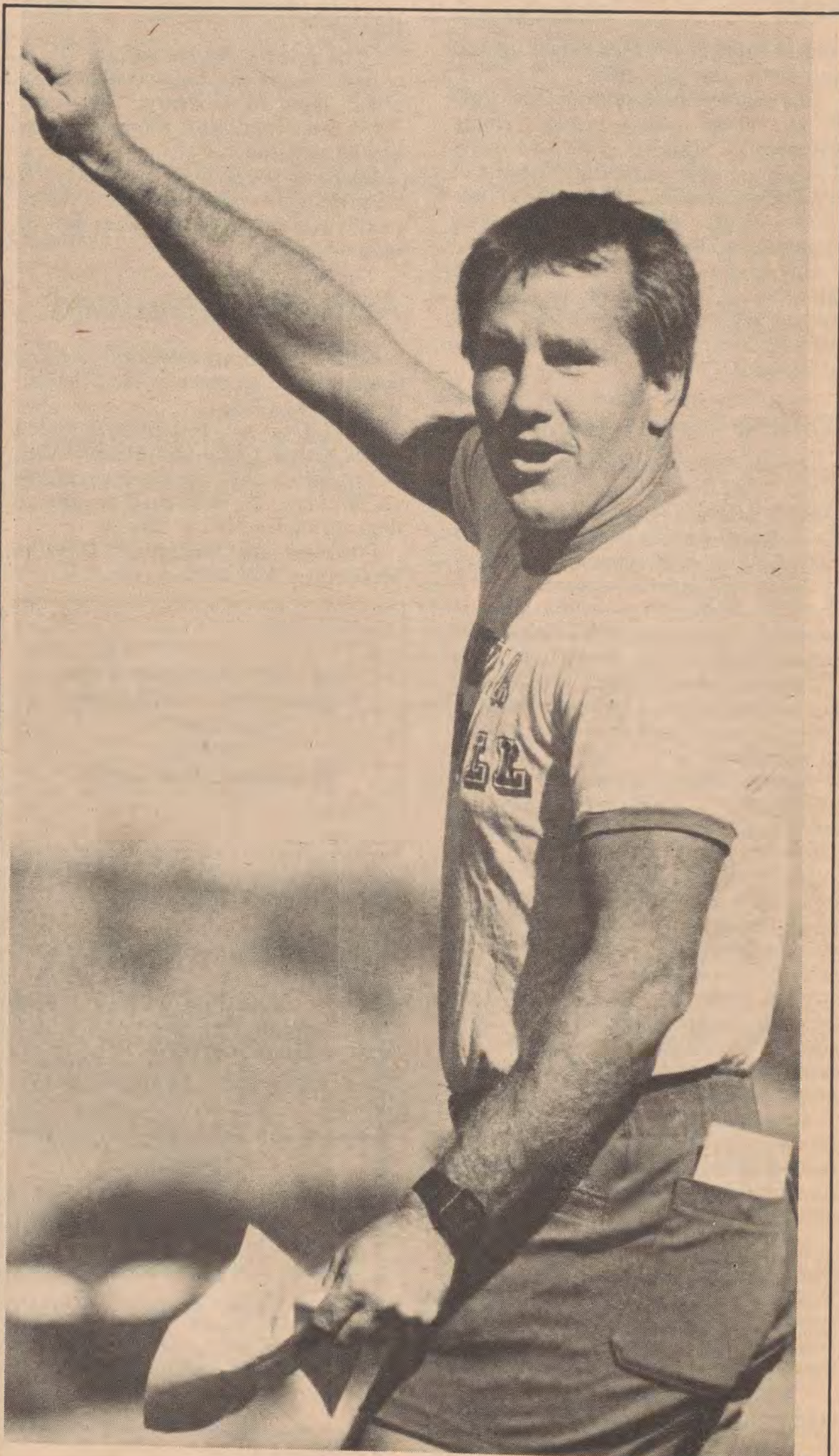
Send your article to: National Bowling Council, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite 504, Washington, D.C. 20006, Attn: Debi Davidson.

## Basketball rolls into Old Gym

The Northern Nevada Center for Independent Living will take on the Washoe Medical Center Staff in wheel chair basketball Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Proceeds will go toward the Washoe Medical Center Rehabilitation Center and the Center for Independent Living.

For tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 or younger, and further information contact Nancy Town at 322-6046.



CHANGING THE FORMATION — Defensive Coordinator Bill Miller hopes his crew won't give up the long pass nearly as much as it did last year.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush



# Offense looks to keep the defense off the field

By GREG BORTOLIN

Will the offensive line protect Quarterback Eric Beavers? Is Beavers big enough to be a college quarterback? And who is going to be the fullback?

These are the questions circulating around the Wolf Pack as it prepares for its league opener against Cal-State Northridge on Sept. 7.

For the most part these questions are of the pre-season variety. Beavers shattered several UNR records last year as a sophomore and will be back for two more years throwing passes to his favorite receiver Bryan Calder.

The two have the sort of chemistry that Joe Montana and Dwight Clark have with the San Francisco 49er's.

Probably the biggest question mark on offense right now is who will be the starting fullback. Redshirt freshman Chavez Foger and two J.C. transfers, Jason Seybold and Lucky Witherspoon, are fighting for the job.

"No one has risen to the top," offensive coordinator John Pettas said. "They're brand new, but eventually there will be a starter. All three do things well and I'm real pleased with their attitude."

Pettas said there will be one starter. "We won't rotate," he said.

Last year the Pack developed a more balanced attack when the 5-10 Beavers completed 184 passes for 2,565 yards. Pettas said Pack fans can expect more of the same.

That means about 30 passes and

40-45 running plays per game on offense. In the past with runners such as L.A. Raider Frank Hawkins and Pittsburgh Steeler Anthony Corley UNR ran twice as much as it threw.

Although last year's offense was a good one, Pettas hopes to increase possession time and diversify the passing game.

By holding on to the ball longer, the defense remains rested and more effective.

Beavers' main target last year, Calder, had a sensational season gaining 958 yards. Pettas wants his quarterback to spread it around a bit more to talented receivers Calvin Sailes, Scott Threde, Anthony Gooden, and Thai Ivery.

Probably the most inconsistent part of the offense last year was the line. A

year of experience, a couple new faces and last year to look back on makes Pettas feel this bunch is going to be better.

All-league left guard Greg Rea is the leader of the line. Right tackle Greg Black, right guard Jim Short and center Devin Pauly all seniors, started last year. Pettas is also high on J.C. transfer Bob Brown who will be at the left tackle.

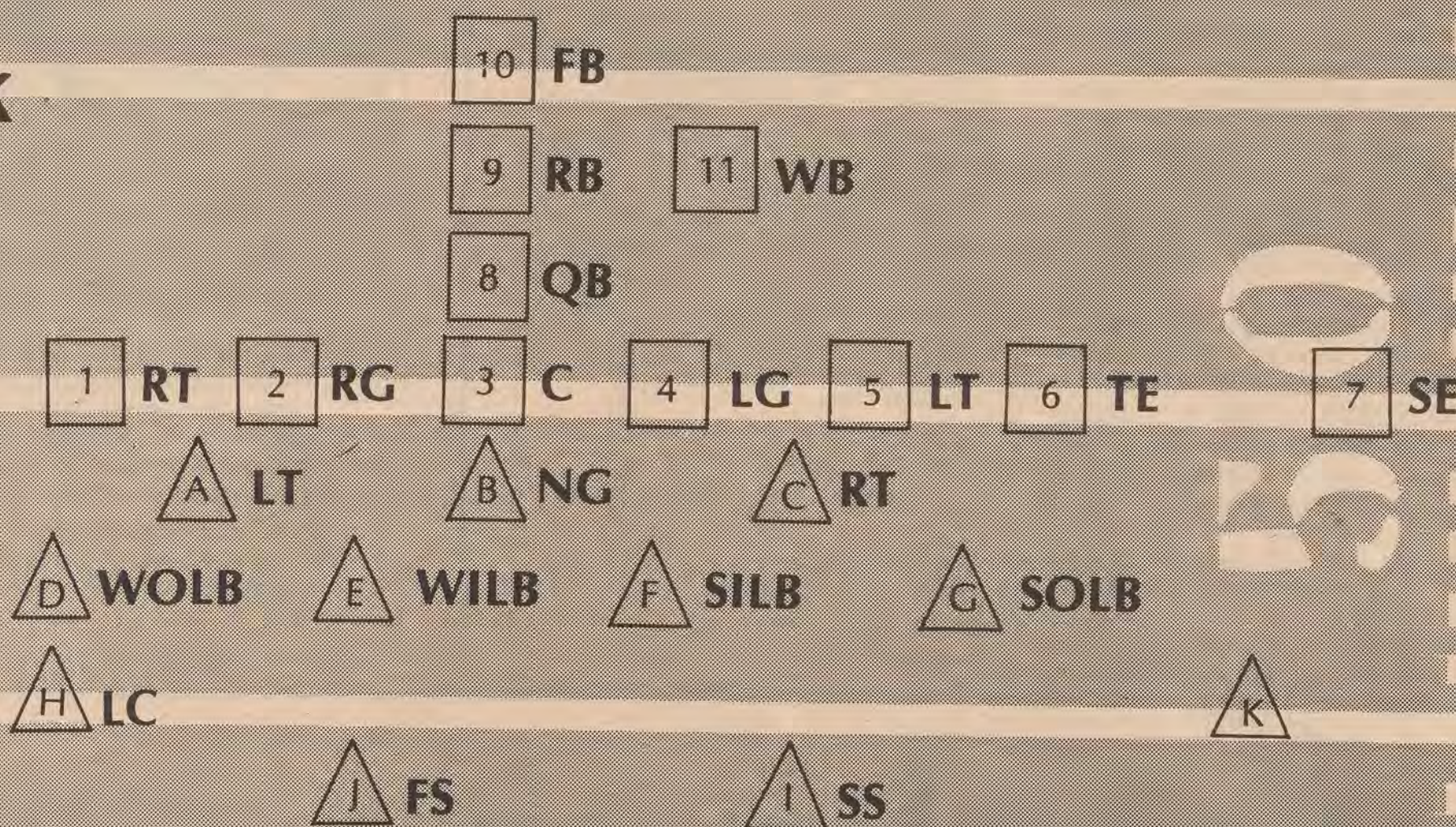
Tackle Tom Eaton and guard Randy Medler will also see action.

Threde, 571 yards receiving, will be back at tight end. Ivery is at wing back while Gooden will play running back. With Calder at split end and Beavers established at quarterback, fullback remains the only position still unresolved.

OFFENSE — 1) Greg Black 2) Jim Short 3) Devin Pauly  
4) Greg Rea 5) Bob Brown 6) Scott Threde 7) Bryan Calder

8) Eric Beavers 9) Anthony Gooden 10) Jason Seybold,  
Lucky Witherspoon or Chavez Foger 11) Thai Ivery

## Wolf Pack starters



DEFENSE — A) Elston Ridgle B) Bill Bonsal C) Tyler Carbone  
D) Jeff Davis or Henry Rolling E) Mike Dixon

F) Scott Lommori G) Mark McVeigh H) Pat Hunter I) Daryl  
McCoy J) Bryan Kaskie K) Joe Peterson

Bryan G. Allison/Sagebrush

# Miller says defense better prepared

By GREG BORTOLIN

Going into the 1984 season head coach Chris Ault said his defense was the best he ever had.

After the season it ranked last in the league in pass defense and was far from the expectations that were placed upon it.

"People we counted on didn't come through," defensive coordinator Bill Miller said.

Miller refused to lay the blame on one individual or any specific group.

"There's been enough finger pointing around here," Miller said. "If there's anyone to point the finger at for last year, it's me."

The main problem with last year, was the defense gave up too many long passes. Many, including Ault, blamed

the defensive line for not putting enough pressure on the quarterback. But Miller said that when the defensive backs played good the defensive line did likewise.

"We play team concept," Miller said. "The DB's and the line compliment one another."

"Certain individuals weren't in good shape last year. This year we'll be better just because of attitude."

Miller said attitude and good running ability are the defense's strengths this year.

"Honestly, give me some guys that want to chase the ball and have a good attitude and I'm delighted," he said.

"This year you'll see a hungrier defense," Miller said. "You'll see more people that paid the price by preparing. There'll be more aggressiveness and more people being physical."

Miller expects the defensive line to raise a few eyebrows after having a poor season. Bill Bonsall is at nose guard, Tyler Carbone is at right tackle and Elston Ridgle will again be at left tackle.

This group has worked all summer in the weight room and looks to be the most improved part of the team.

Meanwhile the veteran defensive backfield is trying to revert back to 1983 form when they were a big part of the championship team.

Last year Miller moved Pat Hunter to safety and it was all downhill from there. This year, Hunter is back at left corner along with returning players Daryl McCoy, strong safety; Bryan Kaskie, weak safety and Joe Peterson, right corner.

The loss of strong side inside linebacker Kyle Denny to graduation

has probably hurt the linebacker corps more than any other part of the team.

Scott Lommori, who took a year off from football, will replace Denny. Ault said Lommori's development could be a key to the defensive success.

Lommori will have the company of returning starters Mark McVeigh, strong side outside linebacker and Mike Dixon, weak side inside linebacker. Jeff Davis or Henry Rolling will be at the weak side outside linebacker position.

Miller said that during his first year as defensive coordinator, 1984, he was regarded as a genius. But after last year people branded him the goat.

"You know what's so funny about that," he said. "We were 7-4 when I was smart and asked to talk at coaching clinics. But last year when I was stupid we also went 7-4."



# Liability suits up; scare universities

DENVER (CPS) — In what some higher education attorneys call a "very troubling case for colleges and universities," a judge has ruled the University of Denver must pay \$5 million to a former student who injured himself jumping on a trampoline at a campus fraternity house.

Among other things, experts fear the ruling fuels an emerging trend for courts to hold colleges more and more accountable for students' behavior.

The trend, which in recent years has cost colleges money in legal fees and damage awards to students who have had misfortunes on campuses, is convincing many schools to increase drinking ages, impose tougher dorm regulations and give themselves more latitude in suspending students.

At DU, student Oscar Whitlock, now confined to a wheelchair, became paralyzed after falling off a trampoline at his university-owned fraternity house four years ago.

Whitlock sued DU, charging the university, as owner and landlord of the property, was responsible for its safe upkeep.

A Denver District Court jury agreed with Whitlock, and in 1982 awarded the quadriplegic student \$5.2 million in damages.

On August 8, 1985, after several appeals, the Colorado Court of Appeals restored the jury's \$5.2 million award to Whitlock.

"It was really just a question of whether the university, with the many controls it already placed on the house, such as limiting the size of fraternity signs, the number of people in the building, and so on, was also responsible for seeing that a dangerous piece of equipment, which officials knew about, was removed from the property," J. Kent Miller, one of Whitlock's attorneys, said.

"We proved that DU officials knew

about (the trampoline), and we even had some of them testify that they were fully aware of the dangers of trampolines and the potential for serious injuries," Miller said. "And we argued that as owner and controller of the property, the school was negligent when it failed to correct what was known to be a potentially dangerous situation."

All of which scare college liability experts.

The appellate court ruling "is a very troubling case for colleges and universities," attorney George Dikeou, a college liability expert for the National Association of College and University Attorneys, said.

Indeed, over the past several years courts have placed more responsibility on colleges and universities for insuring the safety and welfare of students.

Just last summer, for instance, a state court held the State University of New York at Stony Brook partly responsible for the rape of a student in one of its dorms because officials failed to lock and secure the entryway.

Another student successfully got payment from the University of Alabama for a rape in an off-campus house owned by the school, and the survivors of a kidnapping and murder case at North Carolina Wesleyan are suing the school for not properly lighting a parking lot.

About 72 percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition said they've been sued by students over events ranging from being cut by a broken window to football injuries to, in one case, getting too fat on dorm food.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO  
THE  
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1101 N. Virginia St.

A host of other schools have been held liable for accidents involving student drinking and misbehavior.

The DU ruling, some experts said, makes colleges more vulnerable.

"Universities own property all over the place," lawyer Dikeou said. "Now are they going to be responsible for inspecting and policing everything that goes on on any property they own?"

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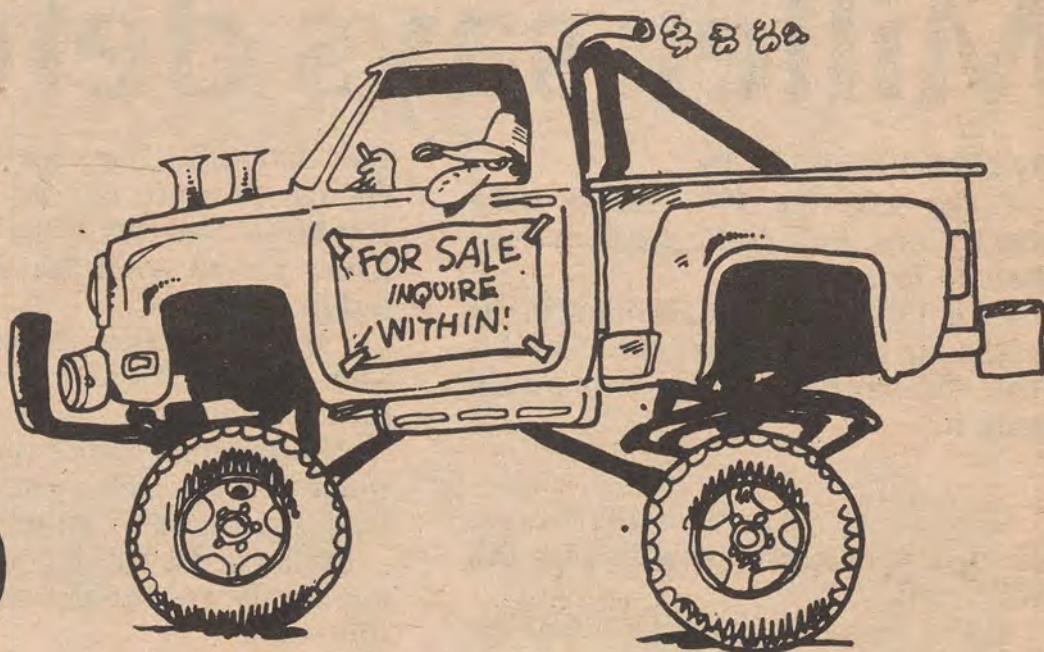
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# Sagebrush Classifieds Sell Anything (almost)

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## Jobs

Money earned part-time as a distributor for Ray Lynn Creations, selling reproductions of the world's most famous perfumes at an affordable price. For information call Bob Woerner at 673-4680. If no answer leave message and your call will be returned.

Now accepting applications for full and part time. Flexible hours, meal plan, paid training. Apply at McDonald's at Wells, Keystone, N. Virginia or the one in Meadowood Mall.

Need extra money but don't want a permanent job? ARA Services at UNR needs you. We are looking for qualified banquet help on an on call basis. Pay is according to experience. Apply M-F, 9-5 at ARA Food Services office, Jot Travis Dining Commons, UNR. ARA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Outside sales; for new accounts, with fast-growing computer info. service. This is not computer sales. Looking for neat, energetic, opportunity-minded people with sales experience to work with young aggressive company. Great opportunity. 50 percent commission. For interview call 826-8887.

Four houseboys needed to serve lunch and dinner Monday-Friday. Pay is per meal. 329-4221.

## Classifieds

Consultants (2) for computing Center. Undergrad or grad. Assist users with problems; provide follow-up. Necessary training given. Requires solid knowledge of at least one operating system (preference for Cyber); proficiency in at least one programming language; good communication skills. Call Tom Madell, Ph. D, User Liaison office, 784-4027.

Houseboys needed for Gamma Phi sorority. We serve lunches and dinners Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Lewis at 786-5615.

WRITERS! Sagebrush needs writers for everything from news to features to sports. We'll show you the style and we pay. Contact Joyce or Greg at 784-4033. New story ideas appreciated.

## Services

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pickup. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

TYPING - Fast, Accurate, Reliable. 15 years secretarial experience. We check spelling, grammar and thoroughly proofread. \$1.50 for double-spaced page. Call Jean 827-5314.

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So you're having a rock-n-roll party! Hire a rock-n-roll band! Wes and the Warheads. Phone 677-0872 evenings.

Bands available for frat, sorority and campus club parties. Rock, country and Top 40. Call for information 673-4680 ask for Bob Woerner, Spirit Sound Co.

Need to move? Pick up truck available for moving services. Please call Art at 322-2622 or 784-4217 or Alejandro at 322-4024 anytime you need it. Inexpensive fees.

## Personals

ESCORT SYSTEM Volunteers -if you can work this year or semester, please leave your nights available at the ASUN business office. Call Rick Wood at 6589.

## For Sale

For Sale: Size 7 Ladies ice skates \$10, Size 8 Ladies new track shoes \$10, Size 8 Ladies Hart Ski boots \$30, Call Jane Woerner at 673-4680.

'81 Mazda 626. Consumer Reports recommended car. 5spd, sunroof, am/fm stereo and tape deck. Great condition. 31,300 miles. Has 20 months remaining on service contract. \$5250. 825-2550 a.m., eves.

2 round trip tickets, Sac. to Phoenix or Sac. to San Diego, \$85 ea. Good until 9/30/85. (916)587-6617 or (916)587-5923.

For sale: 1 ticket to Dire Straits concert Sept. 15 in Sacramento. \$15 (face value). Call Steve at 825-0756.

STUDY DESK. Nice wood top with three large metal drawers. Excellent condition. \$65. COUCH. Fold-out. Tan and white. Good condition. \$35. Call Andy at 323-6782.

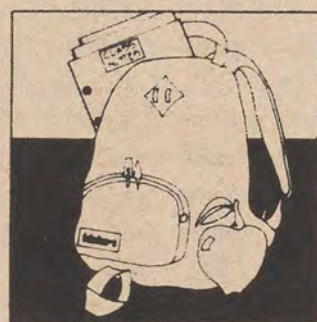
## For Rent

Furnished apartment for rent: Southwest. Quiet, non-smoking single. \$290 a month, including utilities. Available about Aug. 23. Phone 825-8595.

Basement room in exchange for household chores and running errands. Quiet, reliable student, non-smoker, no pets or girls. Call Margaret at 322-6485.

## Lost/Found

LOST: A set of about 10 keys on Mercedes key ring at JJ's Pie Co. on Aug. 23 (Friday night about 9 p.m.) Please call 322-6163 or JJ's - 786-5555



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# Department of Public Safety

## PLEASE READ

Several major changes have been, or soon will be implemented, which will have an effect upon every person who parks a vehicle on university property. We at the UNR Parking Department feel that these changes are important enough to warrant this advertisement, which we hope, will inform everyone on campus of these significant modifications to our parking program. We strongly urge you to peruse this information and acquaint yourself with these new regulations.

Some, perhaps many of you, are not aware of how funding is obtained for such projects as the development of new parking areas, the routine maintenance of parking lots, campus parking and traffic signage and the purchasing of supplies and equipment needed for the administration and functioning of the Parking Department.

It is not widely known that the Parking Department receives no state funds for our operation. Our sole sources of revenue come from three general areas: parking meter revenue, permit sales, and violation fines. All funds received from these sources support the parking operation and the above mentioned improvements to parking areas. Also, we are continuously seeking additional development of future parking areas.

The major changes coming your way are:

1. Staying in line with the state, Handicap Parking violations have been increased to **\$100**.
2. A new handicap space will be put in at the Lincoln Parking Lot.
3. JTU will be changed from a metered lot to a Ticket Spitter. The rate will be 50 cents per hour.
4. Old Gym meters will be changed to a Ticket Spitter also. The rate will also be 50 cents per hour.
5. Computer Center parking has been designated to General Student Parking.
6. Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium lot will have a row of parking reserved for Planetarium guests. This row of parking is on the west side of the lot.
7. Lombardi Rec at the bottom of the west hill will be designated as General Student parking. During special events this area may be changed to no parking.
8. Area east of Lawlor Annex has been designated as General Faculty/Staff.
9. Medical School, which has enjoyed close "free" parking has a change. A new sign has been placed north on the road entering the Medical School. Vehicles parking past that sign must have a permit.
10. The Rapid Access Lot located on the east side of Palmer is available with a ticket spitter for fast access to the main campus.

### PERMIT FEES

The UNR population has enjoyed permit fees, which still remain among the lowest in the Western United States. We recognize this situation and have sought only modest increases in this area. Effective fall semester 1985, permits will cost slightly more, however, we will offer permits on either a semester basis or a yearly basis, at the purchaser's option. The permit fees will be as follows:

|  |  |              |
|--|--|--------------|
| GENERAL STUDENT PARKING  |  |              |
| \$5 SEMESTER   |  | \$10 YEARLY  |
| SUMMER SESSION   |  |              |
| \$3 JUNE—AUGUST  |  |              |
| GENERAL FACULTY/STAFF  |  |              |
| \$10 SEMESTER  |  | \$20 YEARLY  |
| Those persons purchasing a yearly permit will be able to use the permit for summer sessions as well, thereby saving \$3 over the per semester price. |  |              |
| EVENING STUDENTS   |  |              |
| \$2.50   |  | \$5 YEARLY   |
| EVENING FACULTY  |  |              |
| \$5 SEMESTER   |  | \$10 YEARLY  |
| V.P. & DEANS   |  | \$100 YEARLY |

Evening permits will be valid from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. Those persons attending both day and evening classes, or the evening student or faculty member who has frequent need to access the campus during the day may desire to purchase a **GENERAL** permit which is valid 24 hours a day. (The dead storage of vehicles on campus will still be prohibited, however).

|                           |             |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| STUDENT FEE PERMITS       |             |
| \$15 SEMESTER             | \$30 YEARLY |
| FACULTY/STAFF FEE PERMITS |             |
| \$30 SEMESTER             | \$60 YEARLY |
| MOTORCYCLES AND MOPEDS    |             |
| \$2.50 SEMESTER           | \$5 YEARLY  |
| BICYCLES                  |             |
| NONE                      | \$1 YEARLY  |

As motorcycles and moped zones must be designated through signs, pavement markings or striped areas, owners of these vehicles must also contribute their proportionate share of the maintenance costs. Bicycles will receive an identifying code number, which will help the UNR Police Department return many of the found bicycles it recovers yearly to their rightful owners.

### VIOLATION FINES

Parking violations on the UNR Campus have risen nearly 300 percent over the last five years. We are not entirely sure why this is the case, but we would like to provide an adequate, stiff deterrent to potential violators so that your ability to find a legal parking space is not unfairly impacted. Remember what your thoughts were the last time you drove to a parking space only to find a that the person who parked in the next stall straddled the lines so you could not park? Or how about the time you saw someone without a permit parking in a space you deserved because you did purchase a permit? Well, we believe that the violator hurts everyone. We intend to help you find a parking space by instituting a fine schedule which should cause anyone to think twice before violating the same rules and regulations the majority of you follow. The violation fines which will be in force commencing the fall semester are:

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| Meter violation.....  | \$3.00   |
| (coin operated or ticket dispensed)   |          |
| Parking in improper zone.....   | \$8.00   |
| (e.g. student in faculty lot)   |          |
| Improper display of permit.....   | \$5.00   |
| No parking permit:  |          |
| First offense.....  | \$10.00  |
| Second offense.....   | \$20.00  |
| Timed zone.....   | \$8.00   |
| (15 minute loading zone, etc.)  |          |
| Line straddling.....  | \$10.00  |
| Fire hydrant.....   | \$25.00  |
| (IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)   |          |
| Handicapped zone.....   | \$100.00 |
| (IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)   |          |
| Blocking sidewalk, doorway or driveway.....   | \$25.00  |
| Parked on lawn or planted area.....   | \$25.00  |
| No parking zone.....  | \$10.00  |
| (any area not designated for parking)   |          |
| Red zone.....   | \$20.00  |
| Obstructing traffic.....  | \$25.00  |
| (Impeding movement of vehicles)   |          |
| Parking privileges suspended.....   | \$25.00  |
| (IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)   |          |
| No valid vehicle registration.....  | \$10.00  |
| (expired plates, etc.)  |          |
| Misuse of permit.....   | \$20.00  |
| (Altering, forging, selling, etc.)  |          |
| Misuse of permit also calls for the revocation of parking privileges for the remainder of the semester the violation occurs in. |          |
| Possession of permit reported stolen.....   | \$25.00  |
| (IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)   |          |

**Additionally, fines not paid or appealed within 15 days shall become automatically doubled.**

Parking privileges are automatically suspended upon accumulation of the 4th unpaid citation.

PARKING DIVISION  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO