

Sagebrush

Tuesday, September 17, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 6

Health Service still short of funding

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

About half of UNR's full-time students plan to get sick this semester, according to the initial sign-up response for the Student Health Service (SHS).

At the close of late registration Sept. 4, about 3,000 students had paid the optional \$30 fee, representing half of the eligible students on campus.

In order to operate within its current budget, university officials estimate that the SHS needs at least 4,200 students per semester to pay the \$30 fee.

Despite the large number of students still needed, Dr. Joseph Beres, director of SHS, says he is "heartened" by the students' initial response.

"It's actually much better than we expected," he said. "We felt that most of the students would just take the chance that they wouldn't get sick."

According to figures from last year, most students do get sick at least once during the semester. The SHS treated approximately 13,000 students in 1984-85, which averages about two visits per student per year.

Those students who haven't already signed up for health care services can do so at any time throughout the semester. According to Beres, the SHS

will accept "walk-ins," students who haven't signed up but can still be treated. These students will be billed later for the \$30 fee.

The SHS hopes to gain enough "walk-ins" this winter to meet its estimated need of 4,200 students.

"Of course, we don't wish illness on anyone," Beres said. "We certainly hope for the good health of the students. But we also hope for the good health of the health services."

The SHS needs at least 1,200 walk-in students this winter.

This semester marks the first time students have had to pay for medical care at UNR; in the past, the cost has been included in the students' tuition fees.

A budget adjustment made by the Board of Regents, in June 1985, decreased the SHS budget by \$250,000 which subsequently created the need for the new student fee.

Under the provisions of the budget adjustment, the SHS' allotment of student tuition fees was reduced from \$350,000 last year to \$100,000 this year.

The remaining \$250,000 allotment was added to UNR's athletic budget.

According to Ashok Dhingra, vice president of finance and administration, the adjustment of funds was

designed to help the ailing budgets of both programs, by creating stable sources of funding.

However, Beres said he does not feel that the optional student fee can be considered stable.

"It is very difficult to function under an optional fee because funding is too erratic," he said. "An optional

fee system doesn't generate enough money."

In the early 1970s, students paid a mandatory fee of \$25 for health services. During that time, the SHS operated 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week with a surplus in budget

— See Health page 6

Alleged assault hearing Wednesday

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

The initial appearance of Chris Davids, the UNR runner being held for investigation in an alleged sexual assault last week, was postponed until this Wednesday, a spokesman in the District Attorney's office said.

Ed Basl of the Washoe County D.A.'s office was granted an extension on the 72-hour rule that would have required Davids to appear before a judge and be advised of the charges against him by yesterday morning.

Basl said he was granted the extension to collect all the paperwork associated with the case, and for his office to determine what charges, if any, to bring against Davids.

He said the district attorney's office will announce what charges it will seek against Davids at the Wednesday

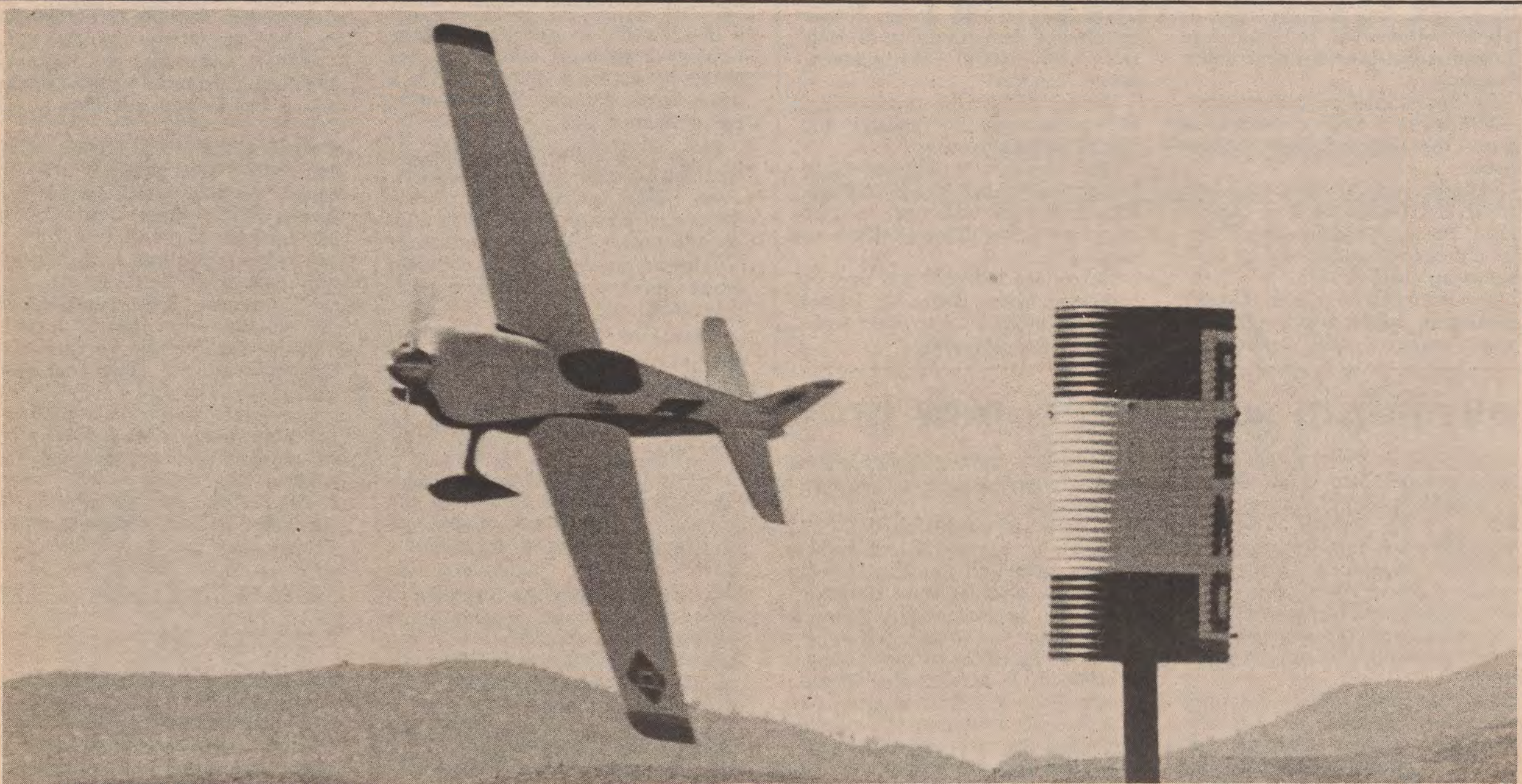
hearing and he will remain in custody until that time.

Davids, a 25-year-old South African, was arrested by UNRPD last Tuesday after police went to the site of the alleged sexual assault and found him there. Police apprehended the runner after a short chase near Lombardi Recreation Building.

Lt. Richard Kishpaugh of UNRPD said Davids allegedly walked into the apartment of a former acquaintance last Tuesday afternoon, forced her into a back room and raped her at knife point.

Kishpaugh said Davids then turned the knife on himself and threatened to commit suicide. The woman talked him out of it and took the knife away from Davids. She then went to a

— See Assault page 12



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

ROUNDS THE CORNER — Ron Hevle of Bakersfield, Calif., pilots his P 51D (Strega) around pylon number six at Stead Airfield. See photo essay page 8.

Elderly take special classes at UNR

By NANETTE DORY

Some classes offered at UNR are only a week long, require no homework, and don't bother with exams.

There's just one catch—you have to be 60 or older to take the class.

Last week, 49 people, all more than 60 years old, participated in the UNR Elderhostel, part of a worldwide program which promotes a revitalized enthusiasm for learning. Throughout the United States, Canada and abroad, more than 800 colleges and universities participate in the program.

Sylvia Green, 65, and Blanch Bachman, 75, both identify with Elderhostel's motto: "Some of life's greatest adventures begin at 60."

"Age is meaningless," Green said. "I feel like 16 inside."

After her fifth program, she still comes with an interest in learning.

"Some of us call ourselves Elderhustlers," Green said with a chuckle.

Backman was also at her fifth Elderhostel. The 75-year-old, sporting tennis shoes, also said she felt young.

"I still have a quarter of my life to live," Backman said.

Backman, from Lincoln, Calif., said that the learning is invaluable.

"It rejuvenates me," she said. "You can go to college anytime. You are never too old."

More than 100,000 other older people feel that way also.

That's how many have enrolled in the program this year.

UNR holds five week-long sessions per year. This session's students came from California, Utah, Kansas, Washington, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Georgia, Illinois, and Florida.

The following classes were offered: "Theatrics and Treats: Developing Theatre Appreciation," "Nutrition and Health," and "U.S. History: The 30s and 40s."

Green said she especially enjoyed the history class because she said a lot of the events that took place in her lifetime she did not understand.

Kate Hinton, a continuing education specialist who planned the week, said that some of this year's participants, who lodged at the College Inn, were outgoing and full of energy.

"Some got to know all of the basketball players by name," Hinton said with a laugh.

Hinton said that like any other program, you really get what you put into it.

"People who most enjoy it are very flexible, taking each experience for what it is," she said.

Hinton said she liked working with this particular group because they were bright individuals and so full of life.

"Working with them tends to do away with negative things we associate with older people," she said.

Elderhostel participant Green said her message to the young is a simple request:

"Don't shut us out. We (can) still have an extracurricular fling."

Kirkpatrick to speak in Reno

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick will offer her observations on international and geopolitical issues during her keynote address at the 1985 UNR Foundation Annual Banquet scheduled for Saturday at Harrah's Reno Convention Center.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Kirkpatrick was appointed United States Permanent Representative to the UN by President Ronald Reagan in January, 1981, making her the first woman to serve as chief United States representative to the world body.

She also served as a member of Reagan's cabinet before going back to the private sector in April of 1985 to teach, write and lecture. Kirkpatrick is the recipient of the nation's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Prior to her United Nations ambassadorship, she was a professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She also served as resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

She has returned to both positions.

Kirkpatrick's Reno appearance is part of the William F. Harrah lecture series.

Harrah, who founded Harrah's Hotel and Casino in Reno and at Lake Tahoe, made significant contributions to the state and to UNR before his death in 1978.

The lecture series reflects Harrah's interest in world events. Previous guest speakers have been John



Kirkpatrick

Chancellor of NBC News, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and ABC News Correspondent Sander Vanocur.

The appreciation banquet is designed to recognize the alumni and friends of the university.

UNR President Joe Crowley will be on hand to highlight the UNR Foundation's achievements over the past year. New trustee officers will also be installed.

Tickets are \$50 each and may be purchased before Sept. 12; limited seating is available. For ticket reservations phone 784-6622.

Journalism school gets new prof

James B. Ellis has been appointed an assistant professor in the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism at UNR.

Ellis will teach public relations and journalism courses at UNR. He previously served two years as a visiting instructor of public relations in the department of communication at the University of Southern Louisiana.

Ellis has held public relations management positions at Celanese Corporation, Hanes Corporations, R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. and American Textile Manufacturers Institute. He is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), a past president of

the society's North Carolina chapter and a former delegate to the PRSA Assembly.

A native of Goldsboro, N.C., Ellis received his bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina University. He also attended Duke University.

Prior to beginning his public relations career in 1959, Ellis was a reporter and editor on newspapers in Goldsboro, Greenville and Winston-Salem, N.C. and Columbia, S.C. He has received a number of newspaper and magazine writing awards and is an honorary life member of the Carolinas Association of Business Communicators, a unit of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

Geology graduates may be looking for jobs elsewhere

By JACKI IERIEN

Graduating students looking to go into economic geology may find themselves searching for work elsewhere because of the poor job market.

Mike Fiannaca, manager of project development with Lacana Gold, said the job situation is "very, very bleak."

His sentiments are echoed throughout the industry.

Bob Whittemore, district geologist for FMC, said the situation is tight.

"There's an overall depression in the industry," he said.

James V. Taranik, dean of the School of Mines, said the situation in exploration is bad, but many mining companies are hoping the demand and price of base metals will rise.

With gold hovering around \$300 an ounce, it isn't feasible to explore for it.

Bob Watters, acting chairman of the Geology Department, said geology has always been a cyclic industry. It is in a down trend because of the market forces, Watters said.

Labor costs in the United States are too high to compete with foreigners, John Dobra, acting director of the Bureau of Economic Research, said. Nevada once produced almost all of the barite consumed in the United States but now faces Chinese competitors, he said.

The industry depression is so bad the Employment Security Department (ESD) has labeled geologists in this labor market as "displaced or dislocated," Deborah Newton of the ESD said.

For the first time geologists are eligible for federal assistance in retraining programs. These range from returning to school to changing occupations, Newton said.

Newton said since the beginning of 1982, 22 companies employing geologists have closed while only two have opened. Those companies remaining open have experienced extensive layoffs.

The Wall Street Journal reports the mining and mineral industry work force has been cut by more than 46 percent since 1981.

Whittemore and Fiannaca see a lot of people getting completely out of

geology. Others are going back to school to specialize in hydrogeology or other geotechnical fields.

Improvement in the job market is not seen by Whittemore or Fiannaca.

Fiannaca said when jobs do come, they are seasonal or temporary. He said the situation will get worse before it gets better.

"The industry is being restructured," Fiannaca said. "We're taking riskier bets with leaner staffs."

Whittemore said he doesn't see an improvement since many of the industries that use metal are also depressed.

Taranik said things will improve in about five years, but Dobra doesn't see an improvement in the metal industry for five to 10 years.

"There's a lot of supply out there not being developed," Dobra said.

"Exxon has one of the world's largest molybdenum deposits in Eureka, but there isn't any incentive to develop it."

Watters said things could improve overnight if the racial tension in South Africa were to erupt and spread to the mines.

South Africa produces 60 percent of the world's free gold. If this were halted, Nevada, which produces 58 percent of U.S. gold, would have to pick up some of the slack.

However, Fiannaca said "the improvement would be short term."

"The mines in South Africa are better protected than people realize," Taranik said. He said he doesn't see the mines shutting down because of rioting.

The future of economic geology is uncertain. Industry sources don't talk of a significant improvement, but UNR officials do.

The safest bet appears to be specialization in a geotechnical field, Fiannaca said.

Correction

In its Sept. 9 issue, Sagebrush inaccurately reported that Sigma Pi Fraternity received no pledges during rush.

Sigma Pi, in fact received 10 pledges.

Rich Dorberger is the president of Sigma Pi, not Ron Kubota as was reported.

Sagebrush apologizes for any inconvenience.

Cattle trying to be udderly the best

By DIANE BANEGAS

Human breasts have long been objects of admiration and controversy but of all mammalian species, Holstein dairy cattle have received perhaps the greatest encouragement for breast development.

Among the classes of livestock competition at the Nevada State Fair was a "best udder" class for mature Holstein cows.

To city dwellers one udder may resemble the next. To dairy people, udders are as distinct and variable as

women's bustlines. This isn't a fetish — it's a livelihood.

Irregularities in the milk bag can make cows more difficult to manage and milk and cause a decrease in milk production.

"A good udder has good suspension," Jon Robinson, state extension dairy specialist, said. "Ligaments attaching the udder to the body of the cow must be strong. You want the udder held up and hanging square. It shouldn't bounce when the cow walks."

"Teat placement is important. You want them set square and perpendicular to the udder. They should be of moderate size, not too short, not too long or too fat."

Wallace Peterson, Douglas County extension agent, said there must be evidence of separation between the four quarters of the udder.

"If there's no separation, there's too much fat in the udder," Peterson said.

This results in decreased milk production.

"Symmetry is a word you hear a lot to describe a good udder," Peterson said.

Competition often drives people to "improve" upon nature. Recent beauty contestants have spoken candidly of using cosmetic surgery to enlarge or decrease their breasts to attain symmetry.

Surgery is still a bit drastic for show cattle, but an udder can be resculptured to a degree by a process known as "bagging."

A dairy person can milk one quarter of the udder to decrease its size or let a quarter swell with milk to enlarge it.

"Bagging is not good for the cow," Peterson said.

Holstein cows give an average of 17,000 pounds of milk per year and most produce in excess of 100,000 pounds of milk in their lifetimes.

This year's "best udder" award went to Estelleo Holmacres Boots Anelle owned by Chris Hellwinkle of Sierra Vista Holsteins in Gardnerville.

Hellwinkle's Holstein also won the category of "best cow having produced over 100,000 pounds of milk," and the titles of senior champion and grand champion.



MOO — Cows graze in a field near Rancho San Rafael. Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

New chairman of internal medicine wants a top-notch medical school

By JACKI IERIEN

UNR's first fully-endowed chair is now occupied by the new department head for internal medicine, UNR alumnus Roger K. Ferguson.

Education is his first priority, Ferguson said.

"Nothing is wrong with the current program but room for improvement always exists," he said.

He said he wants to set up a good training program for students and residents.

Ferguson said there will be more research activities in internal medicine. He said he wants to make the School of Medicine "better known for being in the forefront of education and scholarly research."

Ferguson moved to Reno while he was in high school. He later attended UNR, graduating in 1961. He then left

Nevada to attend the University of Utah's school of medicine. He finished his residency at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Before returning to UNR, Ferguson was a professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University in Pennsylvania.

Ferguson said he feels as if all the years between 1961 and now "were spent in exile."

Ferguson spends the majority of his time at the Vetrens Hospital teaching students in a clinical setting. Next month he will move to Washoe Medical Center. Students will continue to be taught in both settings.

A gift of \$1 million by H. Edward Manville Jr. made this chair possible. Manville was a community leader in Reno between 1959 and his death in 1982.

Ag school offers ten scholarships

By DIANE BANEGAS

The College of Agriculture will award 10 undergraduate research scholarships this fall, Glen C. Miller, chairman of the College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee, said.

"An anonymous donor gave the money to the college last spring," Miller said in a recent interview. A trust fund was set up through the UNR Scholarship Office.

"The scholarship committee decided to award research scholarships to undergraduates who have distinguished themselves scholastically and shown an interest in doing research," Miller said.

"It's a good program. It gives good students recognition, experience and money and it gives faculty members

good hands in the lab."

Scholarship recipients will receive \$1,000 for the school year. Ten students will be selected this year, five in subsequent years. Undergraduates of the College of Agriculture have until Oct. 1 to apply.

The selected undergraduates will generate their own research proposals, Miller said. The faculty will approve the proposals and make recommendations, he said.

Each student will be sponsored by one faculty member.

"The professor supplies guidance and room and lab equipment to the student," Miller said. "The professor must make a commitment to the student and support the research project."

Sagebrush Classifieds Sell

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Monday, September 16
Tuesday, September 17
Wednesday, September 18

Underclassmen can also get their photos taken at this time

Don't Miss Out!

Opinion

Better communication could solve problems

The UNR administration needs to start communicating with the students.

There has always been a gap between students and administrators, but the gap seems to be getting wider all the time, and the reason is a lack of communication.

Many students are mad about the recent transfer of money from the health services to the athletic department. They have a good right to be.

The transfer was made in the summer, in Las Vegas by a small group of individuals (even the director of the health services didn't know about the transfer until it had already taken place).

Little effort, if any, was made to get the students' opinions on the subject, if it would have been considered anyway.

Students deserve to have a voice in things that directly affect them.

This isn't the 1700s, the students aren't the American colonists and the administration isn't England, although certain similarities can be seen (taxation without representation for example).

The colonies and the British also had a communication problem, but they had an ocean between them. There are just closed doors between the administration and the students.

The administration's attitude toward students at UNR seems to be one of "those damned kids." Maybe it thinks students don't deserve to have a voice on most issues.

The alcohol policy is a good example of this. Although members of student government participated in putting it together, in the end, the administration said, "This is it. This is the way it will be."

Many members of the senate said they didn't like the policy, but said it was the best they could get from the administration.

Communication doesn't work unless both sides listen to the other. In this case, the administration wasn't listening to the students.

Maybe the administration is doing what it is doing in what it thinks is the best interest of the students. The problem is, without communicating with the students, how does it know what is best?

Several things can be done to improve the lines of communication.

- Administrators are busy people, but it shouldn't be too difficult to take a hour out of a month to talk to students, answer any questions they might have about campus issues, and find out their opinions.

- The top administrators should also meet more with officials from the student government.

- This, of course, is a two-way street and ASUN officials should push for more frequent contact with administrators. Both sides may find that they aren't as far apart as it may seem on most issues.



Help out Manzanita Lake ducks

Joyce Hansen

The Senate did something last Wednesday night that makes me think there's hope for politicians yet.

They passed a resolution to improve the condition of Manzanita Lake. These plans include building a cement base along the bank and dumping gravel and aquatic plants in the lake.

This is not an issue of the same caliber as, say, the little jig the regents did with the Health Services money over the summer, but that "lake" has been in dire straits for years, and it's worth the time and money spent on it.

It was getting to the point where UNR needed to either take care of that eyesore or cover it with cement and call it a faculty parking lot or maybe a "rapid access lot" (which I'm sure the administration has thought of doing).

If Arts & Science Senator John Schlegelmilch takes an informal survey, I'm sure he'll find that students will agree with the Senate on this one—clean up that

sewer of a lake.

I think the filth and gook and God knows what else from that overgrown pond have finally caught up with

the Manzanita Lake ducks. I'm pretty sure I saw a mutant duck waddling on all three legs in the bowl the other morning. This sort of things worries me, and face it, it isn't good PR.

I don't know how those ducks have survived this long. Which brings me to my point.

The senate may have wonderful intentions of doing away with muddy, sloppy banks around the lake, but what about the ducks?

Alice Cowart, a nurse from Health Services, has been feeding those ducks for almost 10 years. All out of her pocket. That's about \$35 a month.

Why not allot money for duck food while the senate is busy handing out funds for fancy plants and a modern cement bank? \$420 a year has got to be but mere chicken — if you'll pardon the bird pun — scratch to them.

Letters

Still lots of apathy at UNR

Dear Editor,

Mmmmm...So, because four people write in and say this campus is not apathetic does that change the fact or merely prove a point. While we can have sympathy for the Arts & Sciences senator who may be trying to be the representative of the people, all one has to do is look at the voter turnout at the last election to see what kind of apathy is at UNR.

As for the others, maybe they do feel a bit more inclined to defend their good old college from the onslaught of fanaticism or criticism but comments such as, "It doesn't make any difference" or "We have full-time jobs" are garbage.

That's right, we watch the world go by and exclaim that we care but there's nothing we can do.

What if, for the example of Apartheid, we in our country had not modified our attitude of slavery? Well, some might say, it has continued for 300 years and there's nothing we can do about it. Has anyone lately been reminded of the principle of the 'sin of omission'? We've all heard of the 'sin of commission' but a very real fact is that it can be just as oppressive or 'wrong' not to act.

Perhaps, though, this campus is just a reflection of the nation as a whole. Wait, that's it, we've inherited this dreaded disease of apathy from our parents. That's why we never question anything our government does or even what the government of UNR, if I may be so bold, does to us. I can surely say that what is happening here at UNR is going to continue through the lives of the students and one day, mark my words, they're going to wish they had been a little bit more socially active.

I, for one, see the answer as being rooted in the spiritual aspect of life, but there is still a time to speak for truth in this world whether it's Apartheid or oppression in Central America. Otherwise, the principles that we supposedly hold so dearly to us will no longer exist.

Scott Casey Jr.

Sagebrush off on South Africa

Dear Editor:

RE: Article Entitled "Professor: U.S. Divestiture in South Africa will hurt whites, not blacks"

It is unfortunate that the Sagebrush, in company with so many other representatives of the media, presents an article that does not take into account the reality of South Africa today. As a resident there for over ten years, may I make a few points.

See Letters page 5

Letters — from page 4

1. Divestiture as a means of helping or hurting blacks or whites is irrelevant. In itself it will not make the factories stop producing or the facilities suddenly turn into foreign exchange. It represents simply, for better or worse, a change of ownership. The South African government has just shown itself capable of dealing with foreign exchange problems. The underlying economy is sound and the balance of payments is positive. While they would not say so publicly, I think the South African Government is not unduly concerned about, and in certain instances might actually favor disinvestment.

2. Change in South Africa is occurring at a rapid pace and for all real purposes apartheid is dead. The problem of the South African Government is to control the rate of change so as to meet black aspirations while not unduly threatening those of other cultural groups. Remember the South African Government must also avoid white revolution. It may seem difficult to believe, but the ruling National Party is the most liberal of the Afrikaans-based political parties. All others, most important of which are the HNP and CP, are to the right of the NP. Social change takes time and the apparent continuing necessity for legal restraint, such as Equal Opportunity, in the U.S.A. must make reasonable people think about how fast such changes can be expected to occur in a much more complex society.

3. The South African social and political situation is unique and comparisons to European or U.S.A. situations and experience are odious if not positively misleading. Most observers and your article make it simply black vs white in South Africa when in fact there are two major white groups, at least seven black language groups, a colored community and an Asian one.

In reality the problem is not one of race but of culture and fear of cultural dominance. It is very easy to preach and practice (at least verbally) equality in the U.S.A. where no matter what happens, generally accepted cultural values and norms are maintained during and after assimilation. Even afterward, if you don't like what happened to your neighborhood, it is easy to move to a new one. How much more difficult in such a culturally diverse country. Most liberals in South Africa feel that one-man, one-vote is not realistic and some new style of power-sharing must evolve.

4. It is most regrettable that people talk of violence and civil war when it is unnecessary to do so. It is most regrettable that so many are prepared to completely destroy an evolving society while not making even a single suggestion as to what realistically could or should take its place. What must appear surprising to knowledgeable South Africa watchers is the relative restraint the South African Government has shown in dealing with urban violence and terrorism. The South African Defense Force has been only marginally involved to date and the government continues to permit world coverage of all activities in the country. Yet the constant cry goes out, for example, for the government to stop its violence and to free Mandela. What of the fact that vast majority of deaths are

black on black? What of the fact that Mandela was offered his freedom in return for a pledge of non-violence which he refuses to give? He was convicted in open court and Amnesty International considers him a criminal, not political, prisoner. Again a rational, realistic person must conclude that such calls for violence and revolution are not aimed at a practical solution but serve some other purpose.

No doubt many will see those points, among others that could be made, as a defense or amelioration of apartheid. I think however that a reasonable person who attempts to understand the complex cultural, social, historical, political, and economical factors in South Africa will start to better appreciate the problems in that country.

Yours sincerely,
Stanley J. Patchet
Professor of Mining Engineering

Thanks to ASUN

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the ASUN Finance Control Board and Senate and the UNR administration for their generous aid in funding the ASUN Forensic Society.

One of the reasons the speech and debate team was so successful last year

was because of this two-level support. Having a talented and motivated team is not enough to compete and win at regional and national forensic tournaments. The addition of a supportive administration and caring student government makes all the difference in the world. With continued backing our squad is prepared to break into the top 20 schools in the nation, (although several members claim that they are striving for a ranking in the top 10)!

Our organization, however, does not only exist to compete. We also believe that we have the obligation to represent UNR on a regional and national level and to promote an awareness of UNR's academic accomplishments. Furthermore we believe that our members receive a unique supplement to their college education and we constantly urge new members to join regardless of experience.

With a large and active team and six tournaments this semester, we look forward to giving ASUN just cause for being proud of their decision. Again, please convey our thanks to ASUN.

Sincerely,
David S. Hoffman
Director of Forensics

Chris Moore
ASUN Forensic Society President

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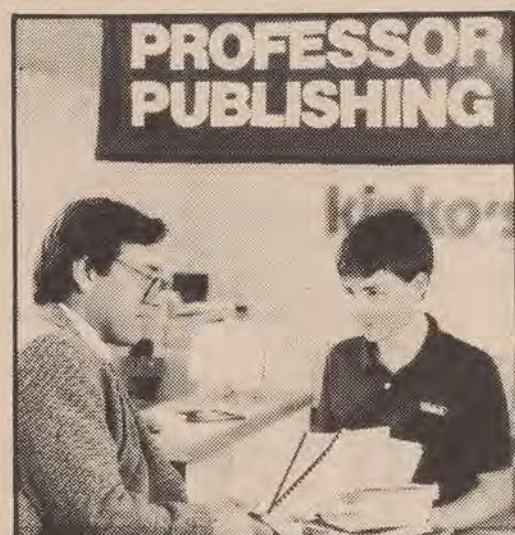
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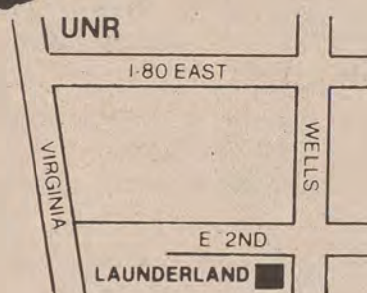


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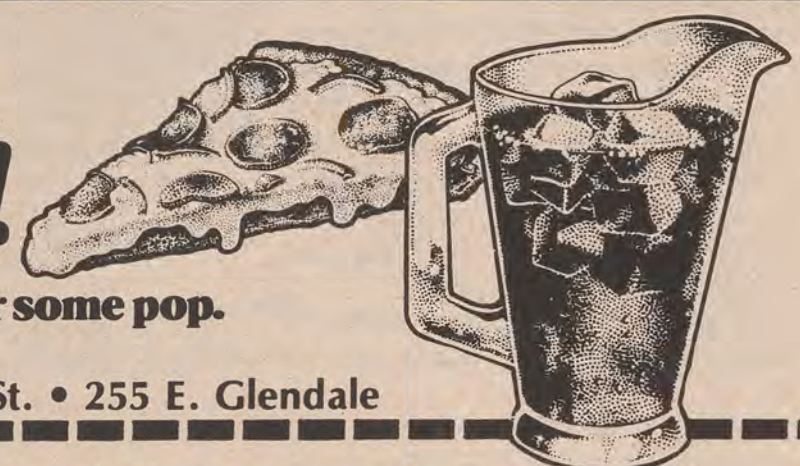
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Straw Hat PIZZA.

Campus Briefs

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

• 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.

• 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.

• UNR Rodeo Club meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Fleischmann Ag Coffee Room, first floor. New members welcome. For information call 784-6611, leave message.

• Test schedules: 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: 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.

• 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.

• ASUN Law Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Law Library in the Judicial College. For information call John Schlegelmilch at 747-3513.

• 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.

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

• The Nigerian Student Association will meet on Saturday, Sept. 21, in BB 107 at noon. For more information call Sam at 786-1119.

• **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.

• **ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** invites all prehealth professional students to attend our next meeting which is Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in the JTU Senate Chambers. Applications for membership are available in the SHR office which is located in BB 521 or pick one up at the meeting. Guest speakers: Med students.

• The Office of Minority Student Affairs will host its second annual MSA Icebreaker on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in the JTU Alumni Lounge. Door prizes will be given away. For information call 784-4936.

• 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!

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

• The UNR Photo Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 at noon in MSS 10. Everyone is invited.

• **LOVE** to see your face at the Young Republican's meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

• The UNR Karate Club will hold a meeting today in the McDermott Room in JTU at 6 p.m. New members welcome. We will be showing tournament and grading tapes on the VCR. Problems? Call Bill at 348-7842.

• 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.

• UNR's communitary 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.

• Biology Club Meeting: Thursday, Sept. 19, in Alan Bible room at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

• There will be a SDX meeting Thursday at 12:15 in the Journalism Reading Room. We will be discussing Press Day, the national convention and fund-raisers.

Ag students picked to teach seminar

By DIANE BANEGAS

Six students from the College of Agriculture have been selected to teach a leadership seminar Wednesday to student officers from nine northern Nevada high schools.

Randol Waters, assistant professor of agricultural education, will accompany the UNR students and serve as an advisor during the seminar.

"All of the UNR students are past or present state officers of collegiate Future Farmers of America," Waters said. The participating students are Carol Duval, Becky Griffin, Neil McQueary, Dave Snyder, Elizabeth Dahl and Quin Henry.

"FFA is known for its leadership training and professionally-conducted meetings. The emphasis will be on how to run a successful meeting, including parliamentary procedures and voting procedures, among other things," Waters said.

All of the high school students attending the seminar are student body officers of their respective high schools, Waters said. Hopefully they will take what they learn back to their schools and conduct more effective and more professional student council meetings, he said.

The high school students will study meeting procedures and then use the procedures to solve a mock problem such as planning a school dance,

Waters said.

The seminar was organized by Frank Oxborrow, a guidance counselor at Winnemucca High School.

Waters said UNR students — as well as high school students — will benefit from the meeting.

"This seminar allows some of the students here an opportunity to become exposed to high school clubs before they are expected to advise them," Waters said.

Rhodes scholarship lecture

The Secretary of the Nevada State Rhodes Scholarship Committee will be on the UNR campus Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, to discuss Rhodes Scholarship opportunities with interested students, faculty or members of the public.

Dr. Charles J. Merdinger, a Rhodes

Scholar from 1947 to 1949, and a former university president will conduct the meeting in the Ingersoll Room of the JTU beginning at 7 p.m.

The Rhodes Scholarships, begun by Cecil Rhodes in 1902, are the premier graduate scholarships available in the world today. Recipients spend one or more years at Oxford University in England and receive travel, tuition and a living allowance. Full details will be made available at the meeting.

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Judicial College gets \$2.5 mil

By ANN DIGGINS

The Nevada State Assembly approved a \$2.5 million endowment for the National Judicial College this summer, but judges won't be feeling the effects of the money until the summer of 1987.

The college has until then to raise matching funds which will bring the total endowment to \$5 million.

Dr. William H. Williams said he is confident the matching funds can be raised.

Part of his confidence can be attributed to a pledge of \$1 million from the American Bar Endowment.

"We plan to raise the rest from other foundations, corporations, individuals and alumni," Williams said.

According to Williams, the college has 15,000 judges throughout the nation and 60 countries that are alumni of the college.

The college will not have access to the entire \$5 million, but rather the interest accumulated annually from investments made with the money by the state.

Williams said this will amount to about \$400,000 annually.

Bill Bible, state budget director, said, "The prime impetus (for the state) was to encourage them (the NJC) to raise more money so the state won't have to put in as much."

Williams agreed.

"(This type of funding) makes us more productive and levers support from other states," he said. "The college brings a lot of money into the state and a good measure of prestige for the state."

Bible said the funding "helps keep the NJC in Northern Nevada."

The college formerly received funding from the Fleischmann Foundation. Those funds were withdrawn earlier this year.

According to Williams, the funds drawn from the interest on the endowment will give the college a budget equal to the previous one.

"Our first job is the running of the college," Williams said.

Health — from page 1

funds. It had a larger staff, offered more services and included an 18-bed infirmary.

However, during the late 1970s, the Board of Regents decided to consolidate several different student fees into the cost of tuition. The SHS's funding then came from its allocation of student tuition fees.

Although the SHS was eventually forced to cut some of its staff and services, it continued to operate within its budget.

Due to the new budget adjustment, the SHS may have to cut down its program even further.

According to UNR budget director Dhirga, the Student Health Advisory Committee will study the SHS this year to try to find possible alternatives for funding, or to recommend new levels of service.

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Reno Air Races

By WILL HOGAN

The 22nd Reno National Championship Air Races are a matter of history, but air race buffs will talk about them for years.

The preliminary figures indicate that 125,000 fans attended the four-day event, and the 47,000 fans that came on the last day, Sunday, certainly got their money's worth.

A promoter could not have prayed for nicer weather, and only a Hollywood scriptwriter could have thought of more dramatic moments.

In the last three of the eight races, the finishes were so close that most of the crowd rose to stand as they cheered on their favorite pilot.

The big race had the big surprise. Neil Anderson in Dreadnaught crossed the finish line first but because of a technicality, Steve Hinton won the Unlimited Gold in a F 26 Super Corsair with a blistering 438.186 mph (a new record for the track).

Anderson lead all the way from the start and posted at least one lap speed of over 450 mph.

Although Hinton was closing the gap between the two planes, Anderson never let up. On the last lap, however, Anderson cut inside of the last pylon — a traffic violation that cost him a 16-second penalty, and first place. Anderson won second place, with 429.430 mph.

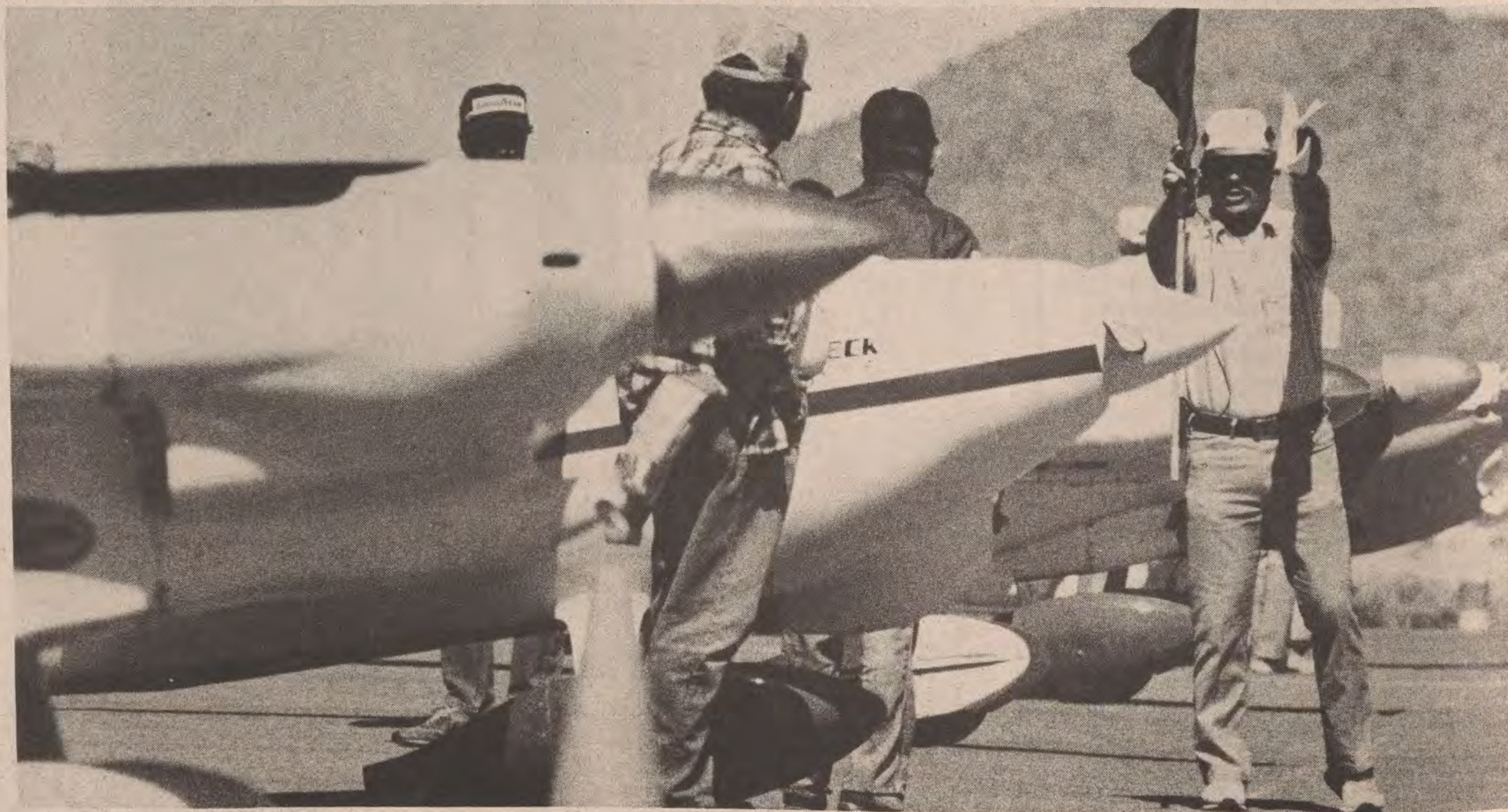
The Unlimited Silver was another crowd-pleaser. In his third race ever, Tom Kelley, in a P 51, won first place with a time of 374.418 mph. He won the race on the last leg of the eighth lap when he finally passed Robert Yancy in a Corsair.

Yancy had led much of the way, and posted a time of 374.392 for second place.



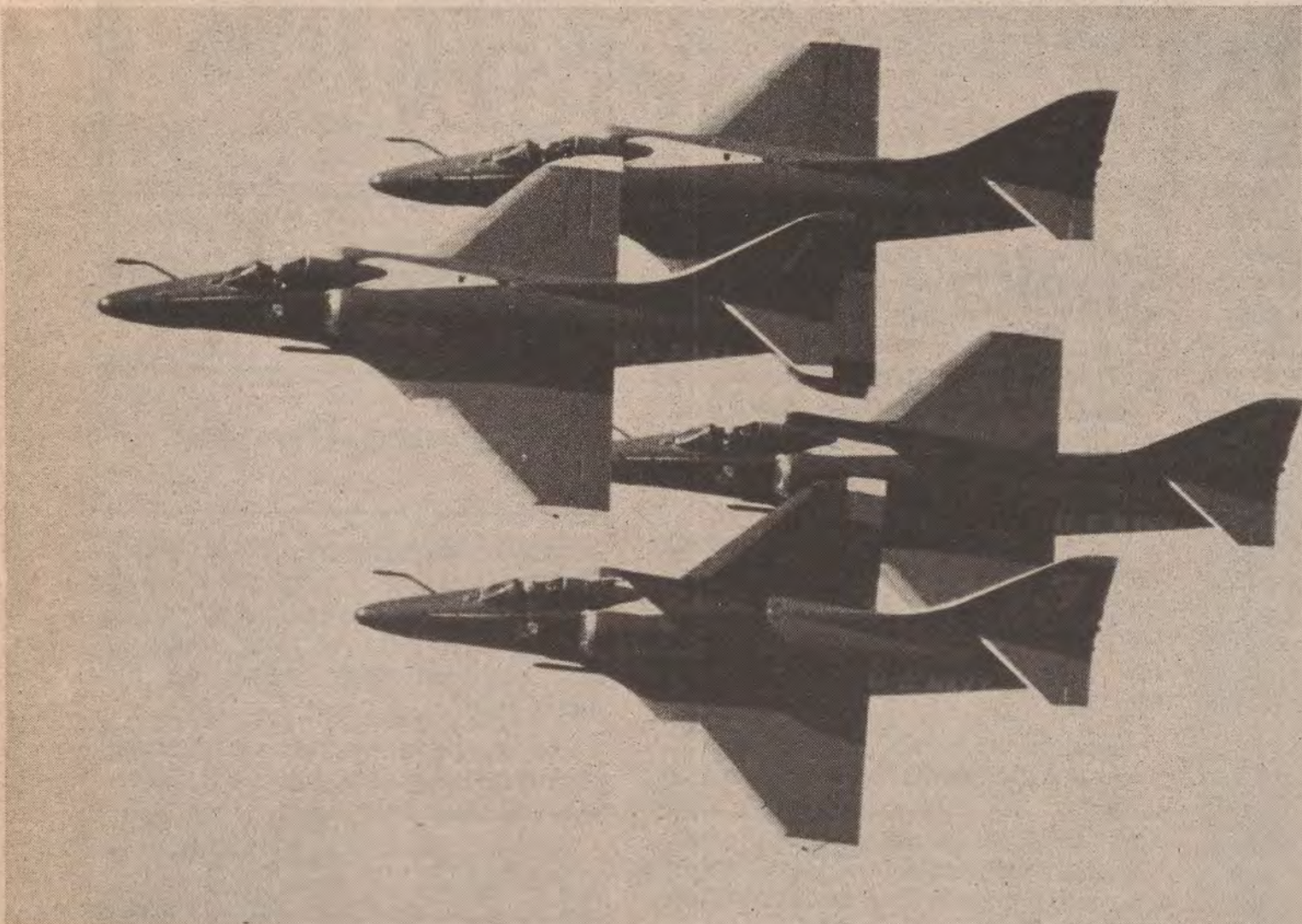
Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

STEADY HAND — Ombra Brown works on the timing plug of John Crocker's plane, Sumthin Else.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

LINE THEM UP — An air race official lines up the Formula Ones for the next race.



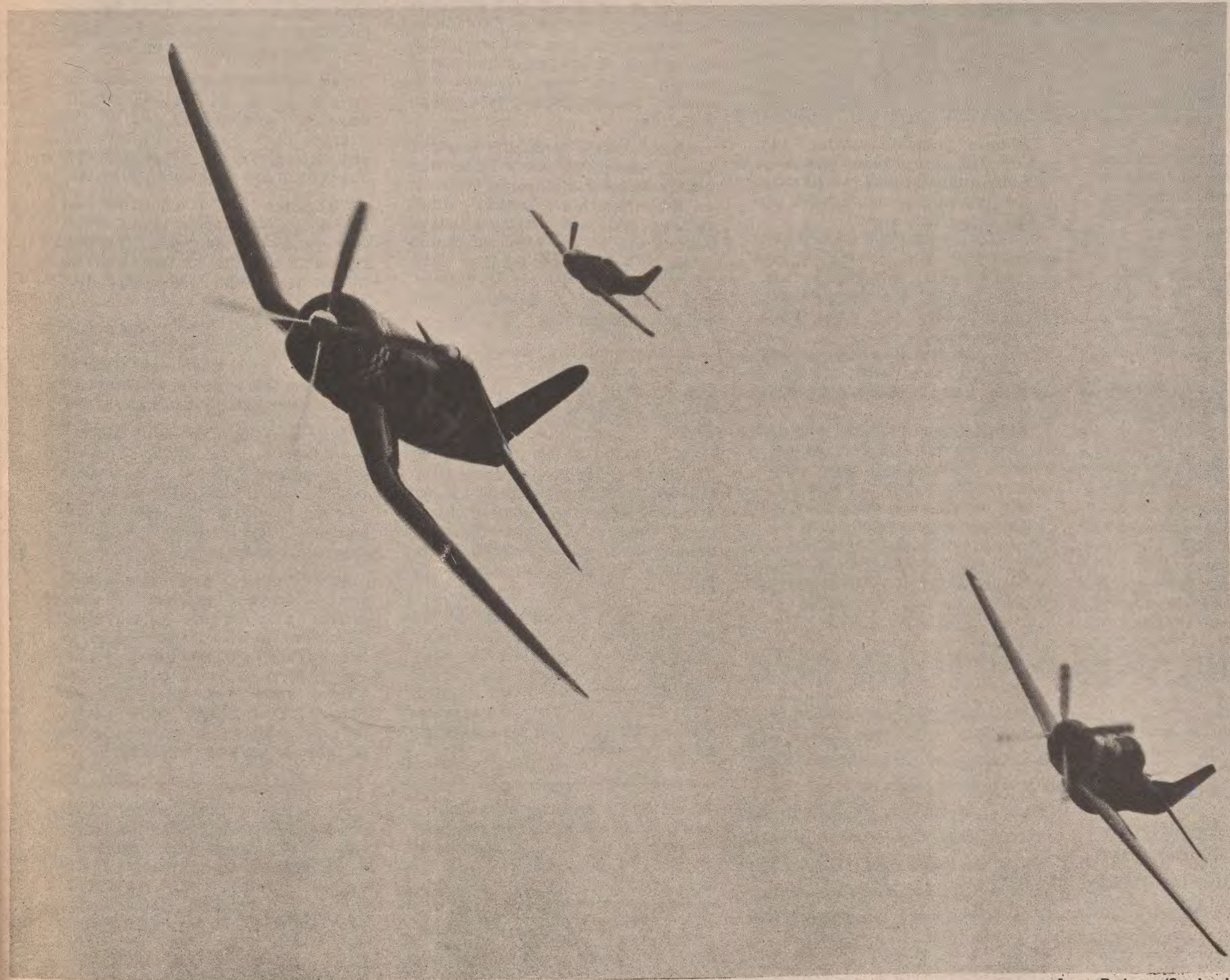
Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

FLYING HIGH — The U.S. Navy Blue Angels demonstrated precision flying at very high speed



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

CROWD PLEASER — Art Scholl wows the crowd with his aerobatic skills.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

A TOUGH ONE TO LOSE — Robert Yancy in his Corsair led most of the way in the Unlimited Silver race, but lost on the very last leg and placed second.

Talbot still entertaining

By GWEN BUFFINGTON

The Beer Barrel may not seem the most appropriate place for an aspiring entertainer to spend the past five years cracking jokes and singing songs, but for Chris Talbot this college pub has offered him a setting where he can respond to the audience and play whatever "makes them feel good."

"I do music from the hip-drug days," Talbot said. "That's how I've been billing it. 'It has nothing to do with drugs—it has to do with '60s music which sometimes is real frivolous and which sometimes has cause and meaning.'"

Talbot, 30, sees himself as more than just a musician or a comedian who can play the guitar.

"I am not a musician," he said. "I'm an entertainer and there's a big difference because I know about 12 chords and about 200 songs. In other words, I can't keep up with a band or know what this note is or read music, per se. I just entertain. I rely mostly on my voice and my comedy."

Talbot has sung for four Beer Barrel owners in five years and admits it's a tough room to entertain in.

"When I get in there (The Beer Barrel), I look at the people and I'll start playing and five, six, seven people get up and walk out," he said. "They like heavy metal or this-or-that. They don't like one guy up there with a guitar. Better that they do leave than sit there and worry about if he can play something like 'Twisted Sister.'"

But Talbot is interested in more than being the star performer. He is also involved in theater and plans to bring improvisational comedy to Reno. In 1983 he founded the All Star Theater and produced 19 shows in 19 months.

"We had one show on the boards, one show in rehearsal and one show being auditioned for," he said. "I was the owner, general manager, supervising director, gofer. I was just about everything."

But in January, 1985, the demands of the job took a toll on his life and the All Star closed down.

"A lot of people said, 'Well, he (Talbot) ran himself ragged and I could have done a better job,'" Talbot said.

He describes himself as a workaholic, though, and is working as night manager at Bi Rite Markets, entertaining weekends at the Beer Barrel, and babysitting his three-month-old daughter at least two days a week.

"I'm trying to stay out of theater until 1986 when I'm going to resurface with a repertory company," Talbot said, "But I'd like to come back on a level that is not so fast-paced."

Talbot credited his wife, Diana, with contributing to his success.

"I'd run myself straight into the ground without Diana," he said. "I'd like people to know that she's a big strength and people never realize she holds me up. Without her I'd have burned out a long time ago."

But Talbot has the ability and optimism to handle the pressures of the entertainment world.

"You can be a musician and sit up there and play really nice music that's meticulously done right, but me, I don't play it exactly that way," he said. "I go for the crowd. What I would like to see from my performance is people walking out of there saying, 'Hey, I had a good time.'"

Talbot said audiences like to sing along with him and he caters to them by playing familiar songs, such as Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," and songs by Neil Young and the Beach Boys.

"The song that I do that is the most important to me and is requested the most is 'American Pie,'" he said. "I don't care how old you are, everybody knows that song. Sometimes I'll do that song two or three times a night because people come in just to hear it."

Talbot, a "straight democrat," said he feels frustrated at times because he isn't comfortable singing protest songs to the predictably conservative audiences in the Reno area.

"Politics shouldn't get in the way of having a good time," he said. "I'm a straight democrat. My politics were founded in the '60s and I'm very liberal. But I don't like to put politics in my songs."

Talbot said he enjoys Reno, though, and feels his career won't be affected negatively because he does not live in a larger city.

"I think that now the way things are working, like with film and with entertainment of all sorts, it doesn't really matter where you are," he said.

"We moved back there (Southern California) about two-and-a-half years ago, right to the same place where I grew up, around Long Beach, and it was just too crazy. It's just wall-to-wall people."

Variety

Sheila E. explores new sound

By GEORGE McCABE

Sheila E.'s second album, "Sheila E. in Romance 1600," proves her to be a worthy Prince-ess of the Minneapolis sound.

From the lacy, 17th-century outfit on the album cover to the suggestive lyrics, good-God screams and delectable fresh beats inside, "Romance 1600" has Prince's purple fingerprints all over it.

If you like Prince and his latest, "Around the World in a Day," you'll probably like "Romance 1600." In fact, since it is more upbeat than "Around the World in a Day," those who miss Prince's funkier dance tunes may like Sheila's album better.

The follow-up to "Glamorous Life" is a showcase for Sheila's energetic, funk-Latin percussion skill.

Like Prince, Sheila E. is a multi-talented musician who controls nearly every aspect of an album. In addition to writing, arranging and producing, Sheila sang all lead vocals and played timbals, drums, congas, bongos, percussion, bass, guitar and keyboards on the album.

Unlike Prince, Sheila used a ton of brass, primarily the sax of Eddie Minnifield. Minnifield blows on every cut on the album but "Yellow," which features six horn players, back-up vocals by Prince and a jazz sound with a hint of the big-band era. On "Dear Michaelangelo," "A Love Bizarre" and "Toy Box," in particular, Minnifield is outstanding.

Besides Minnifield, the other major musician on the album is Prince, who had the most influence on "A Love Bizarre," a song he co-wrote with Sheila.

On this cut, as on the dance hit "Erotic City," Prince and Sheila share the vocals with Prince mixing his guitar and a nifty bass riff with Sheila's drumming. Despite being more than 11 minutes long, the song avoids repetition and is one of the best on the album.

Sheila sets a furious pace with the album-opening single, "Sister Fate," which is also a hot video. The hard-driving beat and emotional vocals — reminiscent of her 1984 hit "The Glamorous Life" — makes this the best dance cut and the most likely hit on the album.

hit. With the extended guitar jam, it sounded as fresh as its first playing.

Although the band did "Money for Nothing," the overplayed single criticizing MTV, they redeemed themselves by doing several songs from the "Making Movies" album, including "Expresso Love," "Tunnel of Love," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Solid Rock." "Two Young Lovers" from the "Brothers in Arms" album got the crowd moving. Look for it to be a single.

Dire Straits ended its show with a second encore of the theme from the movie "Local Hero."

But perhaps the best part of the con-

Record Review

"Dear Michaelangelo," in which Sheila tests her underrated vocal chords and "A Love Bizarre" round out the first side. All three songs on side one can keep people on the dance floor.

The second side is less conventional than the first and represents a departure from her first album.

Sheila does a female version of James Brown in "Toy Box." She signals a sax solo with yells of "Eddie M.," screams "good God" and ends the cut with some loud street talk.

After "Yellow," comes the title track, an upbeat dance tune with commercial potential. At its conclusion, the song blends into circus sounds so realistic you can almost see a six-year-old with cotton candy on his face.

This circus scene sets up "Merci for the Speed of a Mad Clown in Summer," undoubtedly one of the strangest titles in recent memory. The instrumental is a fine jam session with Sheila on drums and Minnifield on sax.

"Romance 1600" is a must for fans of Prince's Minneapolis sound, which is becoming the Motown of the '80s. It's also a good buy for those who like upbeat music and want more than Madonna.

Sheila E. goes beyond R&B and Santana-like rhythm, but doesn't pretend her musical roots aren't there. The album is provocative and musical, yet simple enough to dance to.

Other recommended dance albums are Ready For the World's debut, which contains R&B hits "Oh, Sheila" and "Tonight," and Atlantic Starr's "As the Band Turns," featuring the booming "Freak-a-Ristic" cut and some sweet soul numbers as well.

As for "Glow," Rick James' latest, don't spend your last eight bucks expecting a punk-funk classic like "Throwin' Down." James claims to have found religion and lost drugs and alcohol since cranking out hits like "Super Freak" and "Give It To Me Baby." Unfortunately, "Glow" shows the music mellowed as much as James did, eliminating what he did best.

Dire Straits rocks with style at Sac

By FIONA ESSA

After having tickets for nearly two months, I couldn't believe I was finally getting to see Dire Straits. But could they live up to my expectations?

They not only could, but did on Sunday night at the Cal Expo Amphitheater in Sacramento. Mark Knopfler and the boys played a two-and-a-half-hour set filled with new and old favorites.

The only hitch came when we discovered we had tickets to non-existent seats. After stealing someone else's seats, we were able to enjoy the excellent sound and colorful light show.

Dire Straits was impressive both to watch and listen to. They worked well as a team and as individuals. They moved back and forth between low-key ballads and rockers which had the crowd dancing. And the band jumping around the stage like madmen. The show was almost stolen by sax and flute player Chris White, looking cool in a pink suit and playing an even cooler horn.

But little compared with Knopfler's guitar solos. He pulled off riff after riff in his soulful style which has become a Dire Straits trademark. His high point probably came with "Sultans of Swing," the band's first

cert was leaving the stadium. The crowd walked straight into the fence and tried to funnel through a small exit. Feelings of claustrophobia were laughed off as the entire crowd started to moo and comment about being taken to market. That's the herd mentality for you. . . .

However, this little inconvenience did nothing to detract from the quality of the show. Dire Straits was live rock 'n' roll at its best. The people at Lawlor should be kicking themselves for not bringing such an excellent group of musicians to Reno, as they seem to have done so many times in the past year.

'Fantasticks' fantastic at the Space

By ROBERT FREEMAN

"The Fantasticks" was in good hands Friday night at the Space Theater in Reno.

Under the direction of Jeannemarie Harbaugh, a good cast of singers was turned into an admirable cast of actors and actresses. Not to belittle any of the performances, but, truth to tell, what we had on this Friday the 13th (and I don't pretend to imply the date had anything to do with it) was a compilation of excellent singers stretching their acting capabilities to the limit.

Yet stretch as they did, not a one of them broke; and the audience, as a result, couldn't have walked away any more satisfied than it did. The show was a joy to see.

Of course, there was a classic to work with.

"The Fantasticks," that charming parable about love, needs only to present its durability as a play to speak for itself. It is a timeless gem, one that companies never seem to grow tired of performing. Little wonder, for besides the philosophical one-liners found tumbling from the songs in the most unusual places (carrots, as opposed to children, are a most dependable commodity), the play, as much as it offers, needs precious little to be put on.

Indeed, what more does it need than a "wall" and a lot of imagination?

In this love story we have two neighbors (Karen Chandler and Kevin Karp) who have built a wall to keep their children from falling in love. They do this knowing that the wall will do everything but that—which is what

happens. The children fall blindly in love.

In, then, come El Gallo (and that's pronounced El Guy-oh). He is solicited by Matt's mother to perform a well-orchestrated rape, one that will consummate the relationship in a way satisfying to all. But this parable, like life, does not wrap up so easily, and the young lovers learn that they must first experience the harsh realities of life before they can really understand love. They must die a little to live.

And they do.

Ricky Price leads the evening off as the suave El Gallo. His well-controlled and pleasing voice engages the audience quickly, never to let go until the final bow. As engaging as he is, however, his portrayal lacks just a bit of the mysteriousness and gruffness his character needs in order to be multi-dimensional.

He is, deep inside, a warm-hearted bandit, a side which Price fully develops. But he is still, nevertheless, a bandit by trade, and Price's lack of that hard edge is notably absent throughout the performance. This, however, must not be made to sound too grave, for the role is otherwise nearly flawless.

James Darnell, as the young lover Matt, is at his best when singing. He, more than any of the others, exemplifies the singer-turned-actor syndrome. Never does he truly look comfortable with his role except when in the midst of a song. When he is, however, he shines, enrapturing the audience with a voice that is full-bodied and expressive.

Space does not permit a look at each performer, though the cast is a small one. Suffice to say, then, that they were all fine. Worth mentioning, however, is Karen Chandler as Hucklebee, the mother. Her Stockard Channing-like "kfetching" (which is, roughly translated from the Yiddish, an excessive nasally whining) is classic,

having an appeal to the children in the audience as much as it does to the adults.

Performances will run Sept. 19-21 and 27-29. All shows are at 8 p.m., with an additional 3 p.m. show on Sept. 29. For more information, call 827-5002.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

HEAVY HEART — Karen Chandler and Kevin Karp express concern for their children in *The Fantasticks*.

Author sets guidelines for girls to make it in a sorority

By KAY STONE

"Rush—A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success" by Margaret Ann Rose. (Villard, 1985. \$4.95)

"You can risk not getting into a sorority. Or you can buy this book."

So states the admonition on the back cover of Margaret Ann Rose's *Rush — A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success*.

Rose, a third-generation Zeta Tau Alpha and graduate of the University of Texas, offers personal insights and gives would-be members advice on how to withstand the rigors of resume writing, clothes and makeup, pledging, initiation, hazing, and the sorority look.

Ten or twelve years ago I asked the question, "What is a sorority?" I wondered which mysterious rituals and codes of behavior separated the women from the girls. Now (may the Gods on Mount Olympus be praised!) I have seen the light. The Zeta Tau Alpha creed describes a sorority as "A sisterhood of college women founded on the highest principles and chosen from the top moral, social, cultural, and intellectual levels (which) represent the zenith in united feminine achievement."

Separating the women from the girls proved to be a much more arduous task. Rose claims Panhellenics usually prefer to call themselves girls rather than women. Apparently a girl becomes a woman when and if she graduates or marries.

How does a prospective girl/woman rush through rush without amassing a multitude of bruises, contusions and psychological scars? A condensation of the most important facets of rush eti-

Book Review

quette and realities as divined from my reading of Ms. Rose's book could possibly spell the difference between acceptance and dismal failure for the rushee.

Get a recommendation from a sorority alumna, list accomplishments, remember that physical looks are important in the evaluation process. Personality and money count. Be confident. The top four spare-time activities for the average sorority girl are watching soap operas, going to happy hour, having pizzas delivered and studying. Do not read boring newspapers or watch depressing news programs.

Wear proper attire, and purchase clothing made of natural fibers. Do not, under pain of death, wear anything resembling polyester, the dreaded synthetic fabric which has condemned millions of women to lives of obscurity. Coordinate your outfits and do not wear high-heeled shoes. Lurid shades of makeup and gaudy bangles and baubles are forbidden. Well-bred sorority girls must exhibit good taste and refrain from affixing Greek letters to their panties.

Avoid these unpleasant topics during rush week: "Which fraternity has all the geeks, gays, pot smokers, studiers, studs."

"Which sorority has all the sleazes, plain girls, rich snobs...Politics—it's boring...Money—this is tacky to talk about."

If the conversation drags, "look down and comment on a neighbor's

shoes." Sex is definitely a taboo subject "especially if you've done it." It is not appropriate to drop flyers during halftime at the Homecoming game proclaiming: "I did 'It' and enjoyed every minute of 'It.'"

Margaret Ann Rose avows that sorority girls do not have sex. "Spending the night with a date is generally unacceptable for sorority girls," she says. "It is usually overlooked at least the first time a girl passes out (from drinking too much) at her date's place—unless he lives in a fraternity house, where it is never acceptable. But more than once Rose suggests that either the girl is not really passing out (she's sleeping with him) or she is an alcoholic, neither of which is acceptable."

If you are prepared to accept a life without sex, make it through the picture sessions (a sorority form of home movies in which photographs of

rushees are enlarged and examined), memorize songs and/or house skits, and maintain periods of silence upon threat of penalty, be prepared for hazing.

Hazing can be an especially degrading experience if rushees are denied membership in the human race and compelled to read pornographic poetry while eating hot dogs, or forced to wear a dog collar or dead fish as a necklace.

Fortunately these heinous practices have been outlawed at most, if not all, institutions of higher learning.

Once the challenges of rush week have been faced and surmounted, the new sorority member is a part of an extended family, which is part of her life during and after college.

Margaret Ann Rose provides an informative, often amusing view of sorority life, and \$4.95 is a small price to pay for such a singular privilege.

'Pee-Wee' bombs with adventure

By JOE DeCHICK

Besides the fact that they're either love-him-or-hate-him commodities, comedian Pee-Wee Herman and self-styled "evangelist" Dr. Gene Scott have other things in common.

They are both all over the television screen and capable of commanding attention—however unwarranted.

Scott is worth at least a 10-minute "trial period" to monitor his sometimes interesting, rhetorical drive, or to snicker at his garish duds.

On the other hand, Herman's infantile humor and Woody Woodpecker-on-codine laugh are worth no more

Movie Review

than two minutes of any thinking person's time.

It is probably unfair to drag Scott into all this since "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is not his film. It's Pee-Wee's — and that's the problem. It's all Pee-Wee's. The, er, man, is in nearly every frame. And since he's a one-joke comedian — so far, anyway — that's not kosher.

See Movie page 12

Financial aid for students increased

When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

But the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases in most federal aid programs, and a cut of \$800 million over the next three years in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be necessary," Dennis Martin, of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin said he thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin said, is that banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year.

Now, most students get their federally-guaranteed loan in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

Issuing loans in two installments will save the federal government interest subsidy funds. Additional savings will result when some students drop out of school in the middle of the academic year.

Martin endorses this proposal.

"Anything we can do to cut costs without making fewer students eligible for loans is something that deserves a good look," he said.

Other modifications are likely in the formula used to compute the amount of interest subsidized by the federal government, and in the rules governing the participation of state loan agencies in the program.

Martin said there is no indication

that publicity surrounding the administration's proposal to slash student aid budgets has prompted students to forgo applying for federal aid, as some officials feared might happen.

Fewer students sought aid in 1981, when the first in a series of proposals to cut federal aid budgets was unveiled.

"Apparently, students are now more sensitive to the fact that the administration's proposals are not the end of the budget process," Martin said.

Martin, however, expects the administration to propose aid cuts again next year.

"Since financial aid programs have not been cut substantially, they remain a high target," he said.

Assault — from page 1

friend's apartment and called UNR-PD.

When the police arrived at the scene, Kishpaugh said they discovered Davids in the apartment. The suspect then ran out the door, according to Kishpaugh, and was arrested by UNRPD near Lombardi Recreation Building.

He was booked into Washoe County Jail on suspicion of sexual assault with a deadly weapon, assault with a deadly weapon and burglary and is being held on \$31,500 bail.

Cross country coach Jack Cook said Davids will not be able to compete until the matter is settled.

Movie — from page 11

The plot here is as simple as a Saturday-morning cartoon. Herman's quest to find his beloved, and stolen, bicycle turns into a cross-country, modern-day "Odyssey" which takes him from Somewhere, USA to the Alamo, and then to the Warner Bros. Studio in Hollywood.

Herman's kiddie musings wear thin very fast, buoyed only by a supporting cast which includes Elizabeth Daily (as his sweetheart, Dottie) and, believe it or not, James "Hotel" Brolin.

Director Tim Burton holds this one-egg omelet together admirably, especially considering a humorless opening 20 minutes and the limp situations of screenwriters Phil Hartman, Paul Reubens and Michael Varhol.

To their credit, there are some clever lines, as well as silly spoofs of street signs, tour guides, Freudian dreams and dog names (how about Speck). A Texas spoof, however, ends up as the usual yee-ha, Texas stereotype.

To Herman's credit, his creepy intensity at times recalls that of Andy Kaufman's. Both seem ready to burst out of character at an instant, but ultimately leave the impression that they'll end up sleeping with their makeup on.

What set Kaufman miles apart from Herman was his endless cast of characters. Unfortunately, Herman's child has never graduated from kindergarten.

If Pee-Wee does decide to diversify, Gene Scott's show may not be a bad place to start. After all, he seems to have overstayed his welcome on every other late-night program.

David Letterman must be sick of this guy by now. And if he's not, I know someone who is.

"Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is playing at Reno's Century 6 theater.

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Pack clobbers Fullerton

By **MIKE IRELAND** and **GREG BORTOLIN**

SANTA ANA Calif — After only two games this season the Wolf Pack has logged 86 points to its opponents 15. Saturday, UNR beat Cal-State Fullerton 30-3 making it two easy games in a row for the Pack.

"I don't know if our people realize what a great victory this was for our program — to beat a team of Fullerton's caliber on the road," UNR coach Chris Ault said. "We are a young team."

"I can't remember a better fourth-quarter defensive effort. And prior to that there were some key defensive plays," he said.

After beating the Pack last year 36-14 and finishing 11-1, the Titans are 0-2 after losing to Montana in the opener.



Mike Ireland/Sagebrush

LOOKING FOR THE MARKER — Beavers, who completed 16 passes for 205 yards, scampers for a first down.

Last week Fullerton lost by one point, 31-30, in the final eight seconds. Saturday, the Titans were embarrassed by UNR. The Pack outgained them 438 yards to 182, 233 to 14 on the ground — in their worst home loss since a 41-point thumping in 1974 by San Jose State, and the most lopsided setback since a 27-pointer to Utah State two years ago.

"We got whipped on both sides of the football," Fullerton coach Gene Murphy.

Leading the Pack were Charvez Foger on the ground for 143 yards and Bryan Calder in the air who caught six Eric Beavers' passes for 97 yards. Lucius Floyd added 73 yards rushing in place of starter Anthony Gooden who is out indefinitely with a lower back injury. Beavers completed 16-of-27 passes for 205 yards.

After failing to take advantage of Corn Redick's 36-yard return of the opening kickoff to the UNR 46, Mike Romero's interception at the UNR 14 gave the Titans a chance to jump in front.

On the first play, Kevin Jan was intercepted in the end zone.

UNR went 78 yards to start the onslaught late in the first quarter. After making a first down on fourth-and-one, Beavers threw 19 yards to Calder for the touchdown. Marty Zendejas made it 10-0 on the next possession by kicking a 50-yard field goal.

UNR led, 16-0, at halftime after Beavers capped the 75-yard march with a four-yard pass to Floyd. Foger added a 54-yard TD run early in the third period.

Fullerton kicked a field goal in the third before Calder caught a nine yard TD in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.

BIG SKY SCORES: Boise State 13, Cal-Davis 9; Idaho 46, Mankato State 7; Idaho State 23, Portland State 10; Montana State 86, Eastern Oregon 0; Eastern Washington 31, Weber State 19.

Young wins Sacramento invitational

By **KELLY DuFRESNE**

The UNR women's cross country team brought home first and third place finishes from the Sacramento State Invitational Sept. 14.

UNR freshman Patty Young took first, breaking an unofficial course record. Young ran the 3.1 mile course in 17:51. The record is unofficial because the course was changed.

Sophomore Stephanie Mousset-Jones came in third with a time of 18:02. Coach Tony Melody said, "She did a good job for the high level of competition."

"The women fell apart as a team,"

Women's Cross country

Melody said. "They did not stay together up front as a team, but this was a good experience."

This was the team's first large meet with schools competing and 70 runners finishing. Melody said, "We have some good girls that will come through."

The women's next meet will be the Fresno Invitational Sept. 21, at Fresno.

Reno Gazette-Journal Jog slated for Sept. 27

The Reno Gazette-Journal Jog '85 will be held on Sept. 28, at the YMCA on Foster Drive. The race starts at 9 a.m. The 17th annual jog will be on the same 4.8 mile course with more than 2,500 expected to enter.

All proceeds will benefit the Lend-a-Hand Foundation, a non-profit, emergency relief fund. Last year's race raised more than \$10,000.

Everyone who pre-registers or donates to Lend-a-Hand is eligible for

the pre-race Pasta Feed Sept. 27 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Peppermill Inn Hotel Casino, and for the Grand Prize. Drawings including a trip for two to Maui or a Bridgestone MB-1 Mountain Bike.

On race day, there will be entertainment, free food, the awards ceremony, prize drawings and much more. The awards ceremony is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Sports

Spikers swept by St. Mary's

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**

The UNR women's volleyball team lost in straight games against St. Mary's Friday, 16-14, 15-11, and 15-8 in the best of five match held at the Gaels gym.

"We played well at the beginning," head coach Lane Murray said. "We had a lack of communication and hustle toward the end, though."

Murray also credited some of the Pack's problems to St. Mary's extremely efficient defense.

"They were diving on the floor and getting balls that were almost impossible to reach," she said. "We were so busy watching in amazement that we forgot to return some of them."

Stacy Johnson was UNR's defensive and offensive leader. She led the Pack with nine kills and five stuff blocks.

"Stacy did very well, and so did Sue Denison, despite an ankle injury," Murray said.

The Pack's next game will be against Chico State, Sept. 17, in Chico, Calif.

"We played Chico in the Davis Tourney, and we should be able to beat them," Murray said.

NET NOTES: UNR opens up West Coast Athletic Conference league play on Sept. 27, when the Pack plays host to San Diego State at the Old Gym.

The Pack will play Chico State before playing in the three-day BYU Tournament beginning Thursday.

Pack runs in fifth at Sac State

By **DIANNE DRINKWATER**

If the Wolf Pack's performance at Saturday's Sacramento State Invitational Cross Country meet is an indication of things to come, Head Coach Jack Cook has his work cut out for him.

Though no official stats were taken at the meet, Cook said he figures the team placed fifth in the 10 team meet behind Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal-Poly Pomona, Boise State and Fresno State.

Chris Ryalls was the top runner for the Pack finishing the 8,000-meter course in second place. Scott Petersen followed at a distant 20th with Steve Lewis following at "about 25th", Cook said.

John McGovern finished fourth for the Pack but came in 66th overall with freshman Travis Cruze trailing him at 67th.

Veteran runner Dave Minter finished a disappointing 75th followed by Dave Murphy in 76th. Freshmen runners Noah Koshbin and Rob Ranney brought up the rear for the Wolf Pack at 91st and 96th places.

Men's Cross Country

Cook blamed the team's poor performance on their relative inexperience in collegiate competition. "They just did not do the job we expected," he said. "The young kids learned a lot and they are learning as they go - the school of hard knocks -but we've got a long way to go."

Cook said only three runners - Ryalls, Petersen and McGovern - performed well adding that Cruze also did well for his first time out in collegiate competition. He noted the absence of veteran runners Dave Parish and Matt Huber definitely hurt the Pack.

"Right now we're still looking for our top seven men and it's still just a scramble," Cook said. "We're just hoping by Nov. 16 we have it all together."

The Pack will compete again this Saturday at the Fresno State Invitational running, for the first time this season, on a full-length 10,000 meter course.

Wheelchair basketball in Old Gym

By **ERIC WIESEL**

The UNR Wolf Pack is not the only basketball team in Reno that has ambitions of a national championship. Team Reno is also ready for the challenge. It will take on the Washoe Medical Center's rehabilitation staff tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Team Reno is made up of men and women ages 23 to 40 who have put their handicaps aside and have put in their place high ambition. Their disabilities range from torn cartilage to paralysis, but their wheelchairs allow them to play with as much intensity as anyone else.

Their game is fast paced with only a few rule changes. Instead of dribbling every step, they have to dribble after every two pushes of their chair. Most

other major rules are the same including goal height.

Jeff Pilliod, a third-year player, said they want more handicapped people in our community aware of the many athletic activities that they can become involved with. With the profits from the game, they hope to become more active with sports such as; volleyball, snowskiing, and waterskiing. There is also the possibility of raising their basketball team to the national level.

To give their opponents a "chance," Washoe Medical Center's team will be spotted a certain amount of points.

At half time Team Reno will give people who are not handicapped a chance to sit in their seat to take a shot.

Tickets available at the door are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Players vying for baseball team positions

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team is practicing and battling for first-string positions throughout the first month of fall baseball. They will continue with intra-squad scrimmages until their first contest Oct. 4.

"The returning players will definitely have the inside track on starting jobs, and rightly so," Powers said.

The Wolf Pack is at least three deep at most positions with no clear-cut separations between first and third string.

The catching position is up for grabs with four vying for it. Three have no college experience. Mark Fleiner from Reno, Jose Serrato from Modesto J.C., Sam Thomas from Las Vegas, and Chris Walther from Bishop Manogue High School in Reno are all competing. Thomas is the only returning player.

Giovanni Puccinelli, an all-league designated hitter for the Pack last year may see some action at catcher.

Pitching will be a question mark for UNR this year, with only one returning letterman, Guy Yamaoka. Powers also mentioned some of the top prospects to assist Yamaoka this year. Mark Titchener, a left-hander from College of the Canyons, is a hard thrower. Freshmen Jeff Barry and Fred Helm, both from near San Diego, Calif. are looking very good. Two pitchers from Modesto J.C., Todd Vincent and Andy Bearden, are both promising pitchers.

In addition to freshmen Helm and Barry, Rob Sparks and Eric Persson have also thrown well as first year players. Fred Sabatine, a transfer from Canada, has also caught the eye of the UNR coaching staff.

The talent in the Wolf Pack outfield will be something to watch.

"All the scouts will be watching Rob Ritchie," Powers said. "He is a potential first or second round professional draft pick in the coming years."

Ritchie is moving from right to centerfield this year.

Puccinelli, who can play just about any position according to assistant coach Tony Bloomfield, has been practicing in the outfield. Other outfielders include returning letterman Lance Bradford and Fresno Calif. freshman Chris Gonzalez.

The infield is also up for grabs. Mike Bates and returner John Preciado are competing for first base. Mike Baker and Tim Soder are battling for second base. Jahn Calvillo and Marty Ulgalde are vying for shortstop. Todd Hill, Scott Anderson, Phil Rojas and Todd Carr are trying out for third base.

Due to a lack of credit hours, Todd Ross from Shasta J.C. will have to wait until the second semester to join UNR. However, Powers has high hopes of Ross taking over the shortstop position for the spring schedule. Ross was the Kansas City Royals number one pick in the second phase of the June major league draft this year.

"Above all, the players should remember that all the positions are still not decided and that any one player could still get a starting spot. Anything can happen; injuries, ineligibilities at the semester, anything," Powers said.

The fall season begins Oct. 4 against Modesto College and will end on Nov. 10 against Yuba City J.C. All the games will be played at the Moana Field and admission is free.

Kings, Warriors bring professional basketball to Lawlor Events Center

By GREG BORTOLIN

The Sacramento Kings and Golden State Warriors announced Friday that they will play a pre-season game at the Lawlor Events Center on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m..

Promoter Billi McCrary is billing the event the "NBA Reno Invitational." He is hoping to make it an annual event.

McCrary said it was a different era when told such games haven't drawn well in the past.

"Tina Turner would be playing in the other room," McCrary said speaking in the Eldorado Hotel-Casino Convention Center.

"This is a different era," McCrary said. "Now Tina is going to play in the sold-out Lawlor Events Center. It's the same Tina Turner."

Another barrier are the steep prices: \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$50. There will be a \$2 student discount and \$1 from each ticket will go to the Washoe Association for Retarded Citizens. McCrary said he expects a full house in the 12,000 seat arena.

"The price says this is a pro-contest," McCrary said. "We also expect an overflow of people from Sacramento."

McCrary compared the contest to a

San Francisco Giants-Oakland A's game.

In Reno to promote the game was Warriors' coach John Bach and Kings players Eddie Johnson and Mike Woodson.

Bach said he was excited about the game since it would end the pre-season.

"The rosters will be cut," Bach said. "It will be the last test of personnel, so you will see mostly starters."

Bach is optimistic about his team's chances with center J.B. Carroll back from Italy, seventh round pick Chris Mullin and Greg Ballard acquired in a trade.

Kings' leading scorer Eddie Johnson said he was enthused about playing in Sacramento which has almost sold out the arena for the entire season. In Kansas City Johnson played before more empty seats than occupied ones.

"It feels good to come to an area where we'll be appreciated," Johnson said.

Chris Mullin, the Warriors top draft pick and Joe Kleine, the Kings first rounder, are both unsigned.

Tickets can be purchased at the Lawlor ticket office, Ticketron or Bass outlets. Tickets can be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 784-4444.

Intramural flag football underway

By DAVID ZANIEL

The UNR intramural sports program's season commenced on Sept. 9. The flag football division consists of five leagues divided into 35 teams.

The teams play interleague matches every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

The results of the first week's league play are as follows: (League C) No Dice 28, The Generics 22; (Frats) SAE 62, Sigma Pi 0; TKE 12, Phi Delta Theta 6.

Other intramural sports division's that have not yet begun include:

- Tube Water Polo: Entries due Sept. 19; Play begins Sept. 23.
- Coed Volleyball: Entries due Oct. 3; Play begins Oct. 7

- Volleyball: Entries due Oct. 17; Play begins Oct. 21
- Golf: Entries due Sept. 24; Play begins Sept. 29
- Tennis: Entries due Oct. 2; Play begins Oct. 5
- Bicycle Race: Entries due at track; Play begins Sept. 14
- Cross Country Race: Entries due Oct. 10; Play begins Oct. 19
- Swimming/Diving: Entries due at pool; Play begins Sept. 26
- Table Tennis: Entries due Oct. 10; Play begins Oct 14

For further information contact the Intramural Sports Office located in Lombardi Recreation Center. Office hours are from 3-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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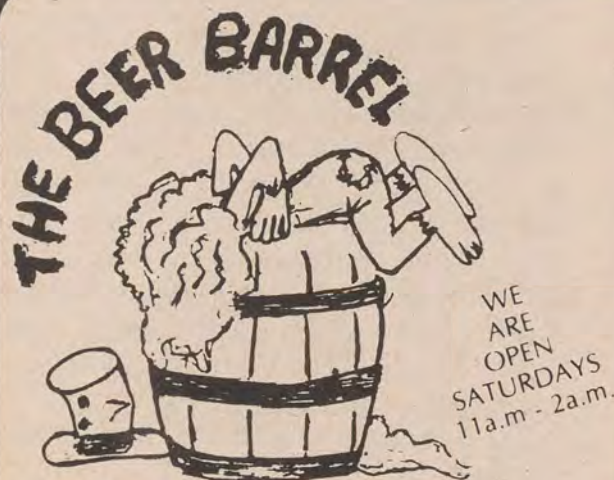
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For sale '71 Peugeot 4-speed at \$500. Has sunroof and runs well. Price is negotiable. Call 329-6034.

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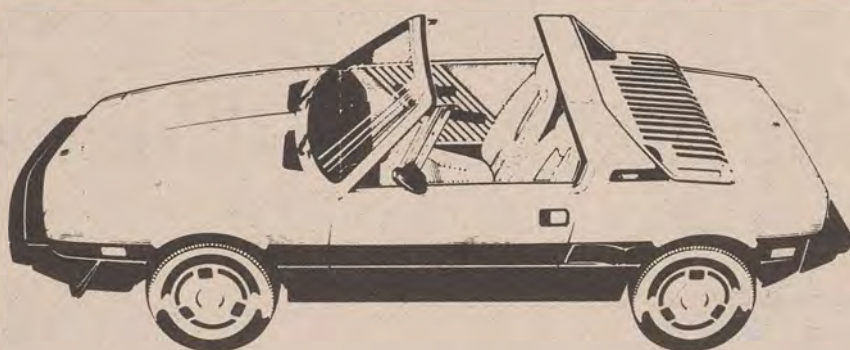
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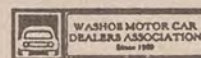
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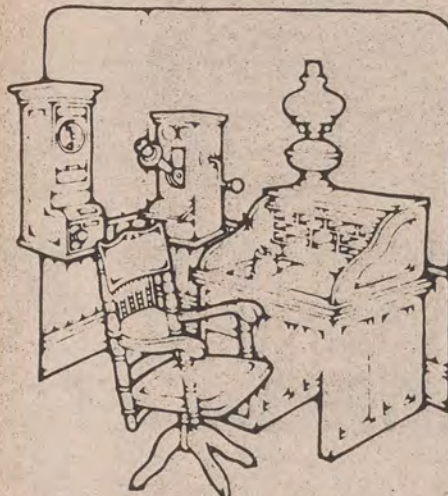
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RENO 359-DESK

THE WAREHOUSE

Slightly damaged office and computer furniture at 50¢ on the dollar and less.

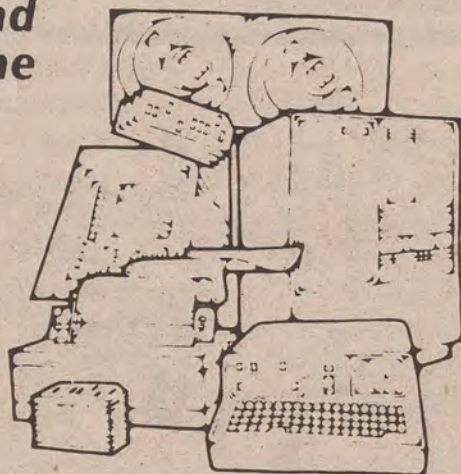
**OFFICE SUPPLIES
CLOSEOUT:**

20¢ on the dollar!

2641 Vasser 786-7717

A Division of
Reno Industrial Products

New • Used • Damaged



THE NEWMAN HALL

- * Is open to all students for both religious and social purposes.
- * We are an alternative to the bars and clubs.
- * Watch our outdoor sign for current information.
- * "Look me up and I'll buy you a cup of coffee"

THE NEWMAN CLUB

1101 N. Virginia St.
329-8448

Gus Geiger, Manager

LITTLE WALDORF SALOON

AND PIZZA

1661 NO. VIRGINIA (702) 323-3682

A TRADITION SINCE 1922

- #1 PYRENEES** 12" - \$7.95 16" - \$12.95
Homemade chorizo, bell peppers & onions.
- #2 CATUN** 12" - \$9.25 16" - \$16.50
Jumbo shrimp, our own seafood mix, bell peppers & onions.
- #3 SOUTH SEAS** 12" - \$6.95 16" - \$10.95
Pineapple, ham, bell peppers & tomatoes.
- #4 FIESTA** 12" - \$7.45 16" - \$11.95
Spicy ground beef, green chilis, jalapeños, & avocado.
- #5 LIL WAL SPECIAL COMBINATION**
Ground beef, chorizo, pepperoni, onions, bell peppers, mushrooms, olives & tomatoes.
12" - \$8.25 16" - \$13.25
- CHEESE** 12" \$4.95 - 16" \$7.50
- PEPPERONI** 12" - \$5.95 - 16" - \$8.95
- VEGETARIAN** 12" - \$7.95 - 16" \$10.75

Additional ingredients upon request for a nominal fee.
Call ahead 323-1926
with your request for here or to go.



**EVERY
WED.!**

50¢

9pm - 1am



Stripes



We celebrate with pride

"Hispanic Heritage Week"

September 15-21, 1985

Events:
Sunday, September 15, 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Governor's Proclamation
Miguel's Restaurant 1415 S. Virginia St.
Admission:
\$5.00 adults
\$4.50 ASUN members
\$2.00 children under 6

September 16-18, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Shopper's Square
a variety of foods, music, and
art exhibits will be presented.
Open to the public.

Friday, September 20, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Jot Travis Student Union.
The Hispanic Student Organization will hold
a food sale and will have guest performers.



For further information contact
Norma Price at 323-6811
or any HSO member.

