

Tuesday, September 24, 1985

# Sagebrush



Volume 92, Issue 8

## Kirkpatrick: Contra aid is necessary

By ANGELICA CHANG

Former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick called the assistance that the United States provided to Nicaragua's counter-revolutionary fight against the Sandinista government a necessity for our self-defense.

"Those people who said that the U.S. shouldn't help out in Nicaragua are those who said that we shouldn't take any action to protect ourselves," Kirkpatrick said.

"We are now at the turning point concerning whether we can face the fact of our vulnerability and take prudent steps to preserve our security. If we can defend ourselves, we will be safe for the rest of this century,"

Kirkpatrick, who delivered the

keynote address at the UNR Foundation's annual banquet at Harrah's convention Center last Saturday, criticized those who oppose Star Wars and the U.S. assistance to the "contras" of Nicaragua.

She said Americans ought to know the first obligation of a nation in foreign affairs is self-defense.

"This is done not through weakness but through strength," Kirkpatrick told 653 listeners.

She said many Americans don't feel threatened because they feel the U.S. is invincible."

"We grew to feel that we could help people in many places, as we did in Europe, Vietnam and Korea, because we were safe at home," she said. "That is the condition which no longer exists."

She said Cuba is a "client state" which was established by the Soviet Union on the U.S. border to "tie us down and occupy our time, energy, resources, threaten us, make it more difficult for us to protect ourselves at home and make it more difficult for us to play our role in Europe and Asia, with military."

"If we want to know what is happening in Nicaragua, it's only necessary to look at what happened in Cuba," the former ambassador said.

She said the U.S. had offered "more help than any other government" in the first two years when the Sandinista government overthrew the American-backed Somoza dictatorship in 1979. But the Sandinista government declined America's military assistance and moved quickly to establish a close rela-

tionship with the Soviet Union.

She quoted from a U.S. government report that said the Soviet Union has assisted the Sandinistas on several huge construction projects, including a 10,000 foot runway, which may have important military use.

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

She resigned her position in 1985 to return to private life, teaching, writing and lecturing.

She is a professor of political science at Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

## Changes added to alcohol policy

By GUY CLIFTON

UNR's alcoholic beverage policy has undergone another change — one the administration hopes will be for the better.

Rita Mann, campus disciplinarian, has been put in charge of making sure requirements of the policy have been met, a position previously held by Gary Rubenstein.

This action will allow Rubenstein to set up a program for alcohol education, advisement and guidance — something he said he didn't have time to do before.

"My position is only half-time," he said. "I was spending most of the time carrying out the administration duties. I didn't have the time to do what I was brought here to do."

"My expertise is in the field of education. I feel very good about this change."

Roberta Barnes, dean of student services, agreed.

"One problem (with the policy) is Gary Rubenstein is half-time and we've been expecting more than he has time for," Barnes said. "That's at least a full-time job if it is to be done well."

"This (the change) will give him more time to do what he does best, which is education."

Rubenstein said he can now work with groups planning to have alcohol at events without having to be both advisor and administrator.

"If a group had a problem they didn't want me to be aware of it," Rubenstein said. This was a no win situation.

The administrator of the policy offers recommendations to the president for approval or disapproval of alcohol



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

TOUGH DEFENSE — Steve Harris (right) of Boise State breaks up a pass to UNR's Bryan Calder Saturday. See story page 12.



# UNR will maintain own computers

By LINDA FINE

Ashok Dhingra, vice president of finance and administration at UNR, told members of the faculty senate Thursday that a centralized computer maintenance service is the most cost effective means of maintaining UNR's computer system.

Because it would be too expensive to have local vendors or mail order outlets service UNR's \$2.8 million system, UNR President Joseph Crowley told the office of instructional media services to set up a centralized, on-campus maintenance center.

According to Dhingra, local service vendors cost about \$49.14 per hour

while mail order operations charge \$468 a year to maintain a personal computer.

The key factors influencing a decision in favor of an on-campus repair facility were time responsiveness, total cost and the availability of additional support services.

Monies to support the maintenance service will come from the department or office having computers and is calculated as a percentage of the cost of the equipment covered.

The program will be revised on an annual basis.

Dhingra said although the maintenance program has been in

operation for two weeks, there is still some opposition to it.

William Gerthoffer, assistant professor of pharmacology, said he thinks the idea is basically good and costs are reasonable but he said he doesn't like the way it was implemented.

"The point that I disagree with is that it's a mandatory assessment of computer owners," he said. "My point of contention is, why not have the program paid for by those who use it."

Gerthoffer said that he is "upset by the fact that the administration has decided to set up a program that a number of the faculty don't agree with."

"It was decided it would be mandatory," he said. "I think optional would be more fair."

Dhingra said his recommendation was sound and he said he felt there should be no opposition to a program that will save the university money that can be put into academic programs.

The maintenance center is housed in the basement of the home economics building.

Also before the senate, Richard Davies, vice president of academic affairs, said that the faculty salary equity study will be re-organized because previous data was faulty.

## UNR to offer master's degree program for trial court judges

By ANN DIGGINS

UNR may soon be the second university in the country to be home to a program for a master's degree for judges.

UNR and the National Judicial College are working together to develop a program of studies and hope to have it ready to go by next summer.

The University of Virginia is the only other university in the country to offer a master's degree program in judicial studies.

According to Neal Ferguson, dean of continuing education at UNR, the program here will have some similarities to Virginia's, but will also be very different.

"Their program is aimed at appellate judges and ours will be aimed at trial judges," Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, there are only 800 appellate judges in the country as opposed to about 15,000 trial judges.

Ferguson said that before now the classes at NJC have been aimed at the content of the course and there was no emphasis put on academic credit.

"Judges don't receive enough concentrated education on how to be a judge," Ferguson said. "The job is more complex now. They deal with cases from all the different (academic) disciplines."

The program will be designed so judges can take it in two, six-week summer sessions or over five summers in two- and four-week sessions.

The judges attending the course of study will come under Ferguson's jurisdiction because he is responsible for summer courses at the university.

The NJC and the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges will be responsible for providing classes in the technical aspects of being a judge, Ferguson said.

"UNR will provide courses in the humanities and the history and theory of jurisprudence," Ferguson said.

Jane Nelson, academic assistant to the dean of the NJC, said, "This will give judges a chance to examine the philosophic and social issues that provide the context for the law."

Some of the courses being considered are:

- "The Law and Literature" with a focus on the treatment of judges in books, movies, and on television;

- The Law and Social and Behavioral Sciences" will concentrate on teaching judges about psychology

and how it is used in the courtroom;

- "The Law and Economics" will consider how the judge's courtroom decisions affect the economy when dealing with issues such as acid rain and pollution control.

- "Communication in the Courtroom" is a course to help the judges stop communicating in "legalese" when talking to the jury and to help them become aware of verbal and non-verbal communication between the different people in the courtroom.

"By turning this program into an academic one it will help define an emerging academic discipline, judicial studies," Ferguson said. "Our hope is to encourage the judges to go off and do research (in some of the unknown areas)."

A steady movement in this country toward the education of judges has been evidenced by the existence of the NJC and other institutions like it, but according to Ferguson there are three major reasons this program is being developed now.

"Judges are woefully under-prepared in this country, they have to deal with many complexities (that are involved in cases) and we are a fantastically litigious society," he said.

Bob Van Wagoner, Reno city attorney and former Washoe district court judge, agreed:

"After having personally sat on the bench, I believe judges should receive advanced training for the job," he said. "It's a worthwhile project."

Ferguson said he thought people that come to this program will be better judges.

Besides the improvement of judges, this program will bring a good deal of prestige to the UNR campus, Ferguson said. This gives it "a significant amount of recognition."

Judicial education doesn't come cheap though.

According to Ferguson the cost for the judges will be \$3,000 for the entire two-year program.

"This will not be subsidized by any state funds, but we hope to find foundations and corporations to underwrite it," Ferguson said. "They have in the past and hopefully will do so in the future."

To obtain admission to the program judges must have earned a J.D. or LL.B degree from an ABA-accredited law school and demonstrate professional achievement.

## Alcohol seminars offered

By SHELLY LOHSE

Had too many too often?

Can't hold your liquor?

UNR offers alcohol seminars to residence hall students.

Alcohol has a different effect on everyone and these seminars can tell why.

The speaker for the seminars, Gary Rubinstein, is the administrator responsible for working with the alcohol policy.

Rubinstein said he will discuss "everything and anything" at the seminars.

Hired last year, Rubinstein has a master's degree in psychology and has worked with the community for 16 years.

He said he is not against the use of alcohol, but would like to see students "take responsibility" for their drinking.

"I can only offer information," Rubinstein said.

One of his goals is for students to

"know the difference between use and abuse."

"I like to have people be aware of things so they can go out without getting hurt," he said.

Counseling and advice is also available from Rubinstein. He can be found during the week at the Thompson Student Services Center, room 103.

"I would rather work with a group before they have problems, not after," Rubinstein said.

Rodney Wilson, a 23-year-old Nye Hall resident, attended one of the seminars last spring. He said he found it "interesting and educational."

"You learn more than you expect," Wilson said. "I found out that taking vitamin B can help reduce the effects of a hangover."

The alcohol seminars are offered at residence halls once every two weeks. For more information, contact Thompson Student Services at 786-6116.

## Draft confirmation not required

By DAVID COPELAN

Department of Education officials in Washington D.C. confirmed Friday that universities nationwide will not be required to certify that male students applying for financial aid have registered for the draft.

"Male students will still have to sign affidavits on their financial aid application forms testifying that they indeed have registered for the draft," Sharon Messinger of the Department of Education's Office of Postsecondary Education said.

Colleges were to begin providing certification this fall, but William Bennet, Secretary of Education, reversed the requirement citing a 95-98 percent registration rate in spot checks among Eastern colleges.

Messinger was quick to note that the decision to stop certification will not let students off the hook.

"If we (Department of Education) finds the registration rate going down, we may reinstitute the certification rule," Messinger said. "In the meantime we will continue to turn over any offender to the Department of Justice for investigation."

She said that the DOJ is investigating 78 cases but has yet to bring any to trial.

"The Department of Education will continue to audit student records and may match computer tapes of student aid recipients against Selective Service records," she said.

Response from area universities to the new ruling has been largely positive.

Ginger Watson, Veterans Coordinator at UNLV, said that she was pleased and surprised with the reversal in policy and said that it should spare college officials an avalanche of paperwork.

UNR's Director of Financial Services, Allison Benson, said that her office welcomed the new ruling but cautioned that students would still have to sign an affidavit that they have registered for the draft.

Though enlistments have kept military enrollment high, draft registration has been required for all male citizens and resident aliens born after January 1, 1963 — ages 18-26 — since President Reagan signed the federal law in 1980.



# Five receive UNR President's medal

Five individuals who have demonstrated continuous commitment to UNR were awarded the President's Medal at the UNR Foundation Banquet held at Harrah's Reno Saturday.

The five recipients were Rose Bullis, Martha H. Jones, William D. Parish (Mrs. William M.) Andrea G. Pelter and Hans Wolfe.

The medal is given by the president to recognize those individuals who have contributed substantially to the advancement of the university.

The award is a duplication of the President's Medallion. Created in 1979, the medallion is worn by the president at all official events where academic insignia is fitting.

Rose Bullis has dedicated her life to improving the education in this state.

A UNR graduate, Bullis served 33

years with the Washoe County School District doing everything from teaching at the elementary, secondary and university levels, pushing bond issues (more than 40 passed), hosting a weekly educational television show and working in helping women in career advancement.

She has been a staunch supporter for UNR and the College of Education's Advisory Board.

Her work has aided the college's accreditation efforts and helped to secure graduate feedback on the college's teacher preparation program.

Martha Jones, along with her husband Clarence, has long been an active community leader.

She held administrative posts with the First Methodist Church, the Reno Camp Fire Girls and has held countless

offices on local, state and national levels. Jones' interest in UNR has grown with her husband's deep involvement with the institution.

She and her husband have contributed greatly to the College of Engineering, the Orvis School of Nursing and the Fleischmann Planetarium.

Their generosity in restoring the old journalism building led the university to re-name the facility the Jones Visitor Center.

William D. Parish combines community service with active support for UNR.

Parish studied briefly at UNR before entering the Navy in 1943. He is a partner in the insurance firm of Lucini and Parish Insurance agency and has been active in little league and the Falcon Jr. Ski Program.

His active support of UNR earned him the Outstanding Service Award by the UNR Alumni Association, an entity which he has been involved with since 1946.

He was the Booster of the Year in 1976 and was named to the UNR Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983.

Andrea Pelter is a third generation Nevadan who attended Reno schools and holds a bachelor of science degree

from UNR.

In 1954, she moved to Iceland where her husband fulfilled his military commitment. They returned to America where Dr. Pelter completed his medical training while Andrea Pelter attended Santa Clara Law School.

After moving to Reno in 1972, she became the chief executive of Reno Iron Works.

A strong advocate of community participation, Pelter is on the board of the Greater Reno-Sparks Chamber of Commerce, the Sierra Arts Foundation and the UNR Foundation.

She is on the advisory boards of the College of Arts and Science, the College of Engineering and School of Medicine and also serves as a guest lecturer for the Washoe County School system and at UNR.

Hans Wolfe came to the United States prior to World War II to raise polo ponies.

His career was sidetracked and he ended up going to UNR graduating in 1947.

Wolfe immediately signed on with Exxon, a job that took him traveling

See Medal page 6

## Med students get taste of job

By JACKI IERIEN

Medical students going into family practice are able to fulfill their residency requirements at the Family Medicine Center.

"We provide family and community training for medical students and graduate medical training in the field of family practice," Dr. Pat Crow, director of the center, said.

Crow likened the residents to pilots learning how to solo.

"They're able to fly around with certain restrictions," he said.

Every medical program that trains family practitioners must have a family practice center, Crow said.

Patients at the center see a physician and either a resident or a student, Crow said.

Patients can refuse to be seen by a student and they can change doctors if they are not satisfied.

Crow said the center provides comprehensive and continuous primary care for a broad range of medical problems to the general public.

"I like to say we have a basic medical office," Crow said.

The center is able to handle basic laboratory work, take and develop X-rays and perform "lump and bump" surgery.

The center operates with three full-time physicians on staff, 12 residents, four to five nurses, a full-time social worker, part-time nutritionist, and a part-time psychiatrist.

The center is looking for two more doctors, Crow said.

In case of emergencies, the center maintains an on-call physician.

Generally the emergency can be handled at the center, thus saving the patient money. However, if the center can't handle the problem, the doctor

will meet the patient in the emergency room of Washoe Medical Center.

Patients admitted to Washoe Med are able to continue care with their doctor from the center.

In December the center will move from its office at 490 Mill St. in Reno to a building being built on the north end of the UNR campus.

It will be the first clinical building the medical school has.

Crow said services will stay basically the same but some areas will be expanded.

A clinical pharmacy is being planned for the new building. Crow said prices will be competitive with other pharmacies in the area.

Expanded office hours are being planned with evening and weekend hours available by appointment.

Crow said the reason for the expanded office hours is that Reno is a 24-hour community.

Crow said he wants to find people interested in developing wellness programs.

"We will try to keep as many services under one roof as we can," Crow said.

The center is funded by grants, university monies and patient-care revenues.

Crow said the \$21 rate for a normal office visit is comparable to what is being charged in the rest of the medical community.

"If we cut rates we become a subsidized competitor," he said.

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1101 N. Virginia St.

## UNR Foundation names officers

The 1985-86 officers for the UNR Foundation were announced at the UNR Foundation Banquet Saturday.

"Overall, I'm very optimistic not just about the upcoming year but for the future of the foundation itself," Dr. R. James Megquier, the incoming chairman of the 50-member board of trustees, said.

Megquier, a long-time supporter of the university, is an oral surgeon in Reno.

The other officers are Georgia Fulstone, vice chairwoman of planning; Clarence Jones, vice chairman of finance and operations; and Kathy List, vice chairwoman of support programs.

The UNR foundation is the official fund-raising arm of the university with a goal of enhancing all aspects of the university. The four-year-old organization received more than \$2 million last year.

## ATTENTION!

Mandatory meeting for all  
ASUN recognized clubs and  
organizations.

Wednesday, September 25

1:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge

All organizations must have a representative present in order to be eligible for ASUN funding this year.

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# Opinion

## Student Health Services needs aid from students

UNR's Student Health Service probably doesn't have much of a future unless students come to its aid.

By the end of late registration, Sept. 4, only about 3,000 students had signed up for the service.

Just to meet its budget, the health service needs 4,200 students to sign up.

Although this year the administration said it will find the funds to keep the service operating at its current level, next year it will more than likely downgrade the service unless more students show they want it.

This would be unfortunate. Even at \$30 per semester, the health service is a tremendous deal when compared with the average price of a visit to a doctor's office.

For the \$30 students can get:

- General medical care
- Gynecology clinic consultations
- Dermatology clinic consultations
- Allergy injections
- Mental health consultations
- Nutrition counseling
- Laboratory tests
- Prescription medication for acute illnesses
- Tetanus immunizations

When the \$30 fee came about, many students were outraged because they were paying more for athletics.

The transfer of money should have never been made but it was. Students should stop worrying about it and start worrying about whether they will have a health service next year.

The administration is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the health service. It will base its decision on what to do about the health service on student response.

If only 3,000 students sign up, the administration will probably downgrade the service to accommodate that many.

However, if enough students want the health service to continue like it is, the administration will leave it alone.

A possibility being considered by ASUN is making the fee for the service mandatory.

If it is made mandatory, the fee won't have to be \$30 to keep the service going.

About 6,000 students are eligible for the service.

The service needed 4,200 students to sign up at \$30 to raise the \$126,000 needed to break even. With 6,000 students signing up, the fee could be dropped to \$21 and raise the same amount.

The fee isn't that bad if it isn't thought of in the same breath as the transfer to the athletic department.

If students want a health service, and all the services that go along with it, they're going to have to pay.



## Kirkpatrick off on foreign policy

John Wheeler

Former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick spoke at the UNR Foundation's annual banquet Saturday night. If the standing ovations she received both before and after her speech are any indication, her views are shared by many.

Kirkpatrick is certainly highly knowledgeable and undoubtedly correct in many of her views of the world. However, she presents a hard-line approach to the Soviet Union that is as simplistic and dangerous as is the Soviet perception of America.

Kirkpatrick cautioned us to listen to what the leaders of Nicaragua say because they don't attempt to hide their ideological leanings. By the same token, if we look at the pronouncements of Kirkpatrick and other administration foreign policy advisors, the picture is equally clear.

American foreign policy continues to be based on what President Kaunda of Zambia called "this stranglehold of capitalism — communism confrontation" when he appeared with Kirkpatrick on "Nightline" last week. Kaunda was impassioned on this issue and said unless we break out of this confrontation, "there is no hope for mankind."

Americans seem unaware that millions of people outside this country are scared and distrustful of both the United States and the Soviet Union. Kirkpatrick said that the rest of the world is busy doing other things than watching the two superpowers. For many of the world's peoples this is true since they are engaged in a daily struggle for mere survival. But the fact remains: anti-American feeling is at high levels in many parts of the world.

Meanwhile, the obscene arms build-up continues. Kirkpatrick criticized those who oppose the so-called "Star Wars" program saying, "we not only have the right to protect ourselves, but it is pretty absurd not to do so."

There are many who say it is even more absurd to extend the arms race into outer space. Kirkpatrick said that the Soviet Union, because of its Caribbean presence, has the capability to deliver missiles to all major cities in the United States within minutes. If

that is true, what is the point of spending what former defense secretary Schelsinger says will be one trillion dollars, on a

system that can't defend us? (A recent study by a group of distinguished scientists found that Star Wars would be useless against cruise missiles and submarine-launched weapons.)

Not only is Kirkpatrick in favor of taking the arms race into space, she also gave us a dark warning by her position on Nicaragua. She said that the presence of Cubans, East Germans, Bulgarians and other Communists in Nicaragua makes the conflict there an international conflict, and not a civil one. This is the kind of rhetoric that has been used in the past to justify American intervention in the internal affairs of foreign countries: the Dominican Republic intervention in 1965 is one example; Vietnam is another.

In her speech Saturday, Kirkpatrick said that "it cannot be our role as Americans to help tyrants." Yet she has repeatedly chastised President Carter for his emphasis on human rights. In contrast to Carter, Kirkpatrick has called Somoza "a moderate autocrat friendly to American interests." Some might question the moderacy of this autocrat, who ruled by brutality and terror, and murdered thousands of his own people.

But that is precisely what is so shortsighted and dangerous about Kirkpatrick's foreign policy. She is obsessed with the belief that any country that does not fall behind capitalism will inevitably go communist. This belief is held insulting by other nations, who see the world with a somewhat broader perspective and regard this as a dangerous base for international relations.

Kirkpatrick is obviously right on a lot of things. The Soviets are brutal and expansionist: Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia prove that beyond question. But until Kirkpatrick and others in positions of influence adopt a more realistic approach to world politics, we are destined to continue the costly and immoral cycle of arms escalation — and who knows where that may end.

## Letters

### Change in alcohol policy

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce

an important change in the organization and operation of the university's alcoholic beverage policy, and to provide information that may help alleviate a variety of concerns I have heard discussed regarding the alcoholic beverage request policy.

I will begin with the recommendations that I made beginning last year which have now been approved for immediate change, and then provide the rationale for these changes.

See Letters page 5



## Letters — from page 4

1. There needs to be a PROGRAM and a POLICY, separate but working together in order to meet common goals and objectives regarding the use of alcoholic beverages at UNR.

PROGRAM — services and activities developed and delivered in order to promote the responsible use of alcohol. Included in this area are the educational, advisement and guidance resources available to the university community.

POLICY — the procedures and requirements that must be fulfilled prior to the recommendation to the President for the approval of utilizing alcoholic beverages. Includes the determination of the appropriate times alcohol should be recommended for approval, that the event meets university codes and is in compliance with university and state regulations, and the evaluation and discipline necessities.

2. Review the current policy, and consider making appropriate changes so as to better address the current needs and expectations of both students and administration.

3. Form an ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD composed of students, faculty and staff to work as an advisory group to the administration.

I have made these recommendations for the following reasons:

1. Alleviate role conflict. On one hand, as the UNR administrator for the policy, I was required to determine that the request and event is in compliance with university and state laws, how the event should be organized and controlled, when should alcohol be utilized, and what should be the consequences for violating the contractual information recommended for approval. On the other hand, I was asked to be the advisor, educator and resource person working for and with

the group in order to assist them in the planning and delivery of a positive activity. I have been aware for the past year that these two very different areas of concern, which still must be met, cannot effectively or efficiently be provided by one person or by one office.

2. Maximize the time and skills available. Administrative responsibilities have consumed the majority of my half-time position, preventing me from providing the other important services for which I was hired.

3. Increase the trust and improve upon the working relationships between students and staff. The recommendations should promote a healthier atmosphere with the opportunity for valid and meaningful dialogue.

I am aware that there are individuals and groups working in a concerned and constructive way to address the important issues related to the alcoholic beverage policy. I am encouraged by

this, and will again ask ALL students to provide their thoughts on how the policy could be reviewed and potentially revised. I know that the administration is equally concerned with the formation of an effective and proactive policy in which the success of one group reflects and enhances upon that of the other.

As the university's staff member in charge of the PROGRAM services and activities for the responsible use of alcohol as well as being part of the student services team concerned with providing a variety of leadership and growth services, I sincerely hope that you will feel comfortable to contact me at 103TSS (784-6116), and I share with you the responsibility of having a positive and meaningful involvement with the university.

Sincerely,

Garry E. Rubinstein  
Coordinator of Student Leadership Programs

## Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be typed, double spaced and signed.

Names will be withheld upon request.



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# Campus Briefs

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

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

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

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

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

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

• 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.

• 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 communitivity 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.

• Travel applications for Graduate Student Association are due by Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. If you need more information, call 784-4629 or stop by the office JTU 112.

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

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

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

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

• Students, come to the first organizational pot luck party sponsored by the Jewish Student Union on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Contact JSU advisor Dave Hoffman at 784-4035 or Debbie at 329-2521.

• There will be an orientation session for all Arts & Science Scholars and interested students in the Hardy Room, JTU on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. Information on post-baccalaureate fellowships and graduate school opportunities for UNR seniors will be the principal subjects on the agenda. Preparations for a workshop to assist students to prepare for the Graduate Record Examinations will also be discussed.

• HEY GRAD STUDENTS, keep your calendar open for the Second Annual Graduate Student Social. It will be a great chance to meet your Graduate Student Association representatives, the Graduate Dean and other graduate students and faculty. So circle Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. and come by the Clark Room of Morrill Hall for a good time. Best of all, it's free. Please call 784-6116 to make reservations for yourself and remember, child care is available.

## Certificates given for completing courses in personnel management

By EILEEN TREMAINE

A professional certificate program in the area of personnel management has begun this fall.

This program, offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education, addresses ongoing and new issues of concern in the personnel field such as discipline, discharge, interviewing techniques and job pricing.

The six courses that are offered this fall are instructed by Joseph Levesque, president of Personnel Systems Consultants.

"He instructed two classes for us last spring and was so well-received we decided to develop this certificate," Patricia Andrew, director of administrative services at the Division of Continuing Education, said.

All kinds of people attend these courses whether they are shifting

careers, or already in the personnel area.

"It's mainly a matter of keeping up with the changes in personnel," Andrew said. "The whole area continues to change and this is why we need these continuing education courses."

The certificate recognizes educational achievement in personnel management, and is awarded upon completion of six courses offered through the program.

Andrew said that adults who are working can come back to school and get a certificate without committing themselves to years of schooling.

College students are also encouraged to attend these classes.

"College students who take this class get an opportunity to meet people who are in this field," Andrew said. "They can find out the problems that a personnel director faces everyday."

## Nuclear weapon study group open

By MARIA FEDERICI

Nuclear war is not what happens to someone else.

This realization prompted Lisa Daines' involvement in Peacelinks, an international women's organization devoted to world peace.

"In history, war policy has been 'Us or Them,'" Daines said. "It is pointless to continue this thinking."

"We must come up with some other way. Win or lose strategy doesn't apply anymore."

The purpose of the study group is "to become better informed about nuclear weapons and war," Daines said. "Most of us, as a group, feel at this point that there are other ways to defend ourselves."

"With the weapons we have now, everyone stands to lose."

Daines said she is interested in speakers with differing viewpoints.

Peacelinks meets the last Wednesday of each month at the Reno-Sparks YWCA.

### Alcohol — from page 1

requests.

Rubenstein said with him working as just an advisor, students might have more trust.

In addition to the separation of administrator and advisor, an alcohol advisory board will be set up.

According to Barnes, the board will be made up of two faculty members, a representative of the ASUN Senate, a resident hall student, a greek student and representatives from student services.

The board will review the guidelines of the policy, and may recommend changes.

Could the policy be better?

"Yes, there is no question it could be better," Rubenstein said. "I don't know if the policy is working or not. It makes or breaks itself by the people it affects."

Rubenstein said the purpose of the board will be to find out if the policy is working.

Both Rubenstein and Barnes said they would appreciate more input from students on the matter.

"Some students seem to have a problem with it (the policy)," Barnes said. "It would be nice if they'd tell me about it, or tell the people in charge of the policy."

Rubenstein agreed.

"I would want very much to have students tell me what they think," he said.

Barnes said the advisory board is in the process of being set up. Rubenstein and Mann have already assumed their new roles.

### Medal — from page 3

around the world. After 25 years he returned to Reno and began working at First Interstate Bank of Nevada where he is vice president in private banking.

His community activities show an involvement with the District Export Council of Nevada, the Navy League, the Rotary Club of Reno South and the Nevada Safety Council.

For UNR, Wolfe has served on a number of advisory boards and search committees. He was an alumni chairman and is a booster and a member of the UNR Foundation.

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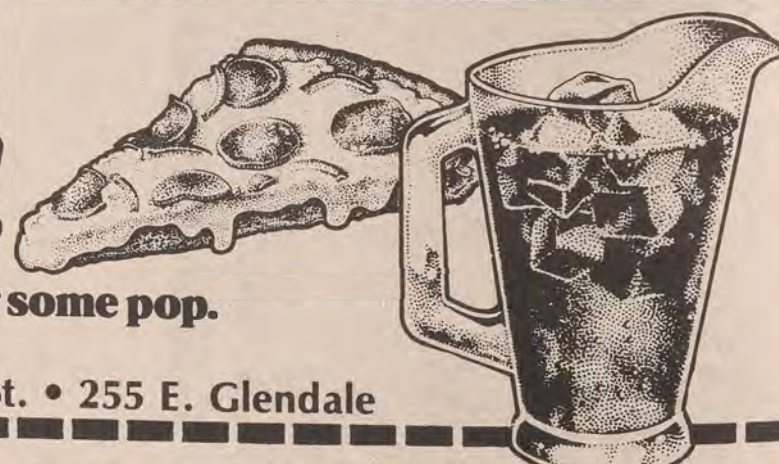
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Straw Hat PIZZA.



# Grandmother spreading the word

"My grandmother loves us so much she's going to jail to save us from the bomb." — Edward, age 5, Easter 1982.

By MARIA FEDERICI

Edward's grandmother is Barbara Weidner, founder of Grandmothers for Peace, an international group of peace activists.

It occurred to her that her "grandchildren could be part of the last generation on earth."

Weidner decided that she could not remain silent any longer. She took up a vigil at Mather Air Force Base with a sign made by her granddaughter.

The sign read: "Grandmother for peace."

Weidner was jailed in 1982 for an act of civil disobedience. She knelt in a traffic lane entering Mather Air Force Base.

Weidner's active involvement in the peace movement began when she became aware of the nuclear weapons at Mather — 15 minutes from her home in Sacramento.

Grandmothers for Peace are "active in all facets of peacemaking," Weidner said. "They are supportive of other peace groups in the area and involved on a political level with legislators."

Weidner made a trip to the Soviet Union in 1982. She attended the First World Conference of Mayors for Peace in Nagasaki and Hiroshima this past August.

"It gets down to people to people to

spread the word," Weidner said. "Efforts of ordinary people all over the world to stop the arms race."

Men and women who are not grandmothers are also part of Weidner's international group.

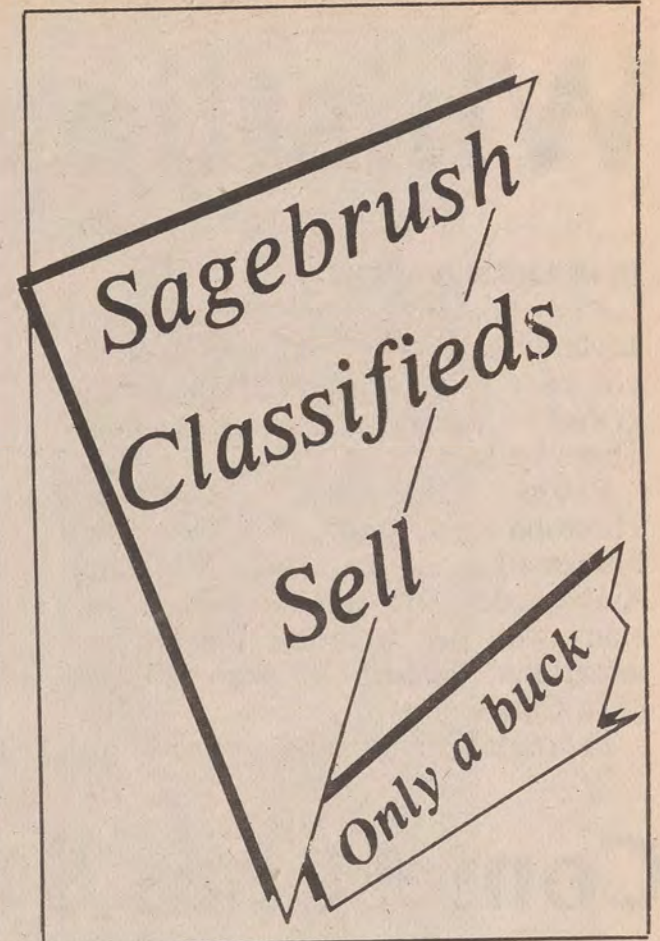
It began with grandmothers, because they "have more time and are not concerned about what the neighbors say."

"(Grandmothers) are established in the community and have contacts, people listen to them."

Weidner continues her activism because of her grandchildren.

"I treasure these lives so much," Weidner said. "I'll do anything to protect them."

Weidner will speak at this month's Peacelinks meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, 1138 Wright Street.



## Managerial writing course offered

Learn to write reports, memos and letters that command attention and get action during a course offered this fall as part of UNR's AMA/UNR Certificate of Management program.

"Writing for Management Success" is scheduled from 7-10 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 7 - Nov. 4, in Room 138 of UNR's Knudsen Resource Center, 1000 Valley Rd., Reno.

Designed to help managers be more effective in their written communication, the course shows participants how to find and select facts; organize material logically; structure sentences effectively and to write forcefully and directly.

Course instructor Bonnie Buckley holds a master's degree in library and information science and has been involved in two major writing projects for the state of Nevada.

Cost for the course is \$155.

To register, or for further information, call 784-4046.

## Photography class

Always wanted to take photographs, but don't know how?

UNR's Division of Continuing Education is offering a course this fall that can help answer your questions.

It is scheduled on Thursdays and Tuesdays, Oct. 10, 15, 17, and 22, from 7-9 p.m., in Room 412 of UNR's Business Building.

"Introduction to Photography," for beginning photographers covers such basic topics as how to purchase a camera; types of lenses, filters and film; using the flash unit; understanding proper exposure; and the elements of photographic composition for taking better photographs.

Robert D. Kennedy, a commercial photographer for 25 years, will teach the course. Cost for the class is \$50.

To register, or for further information, call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

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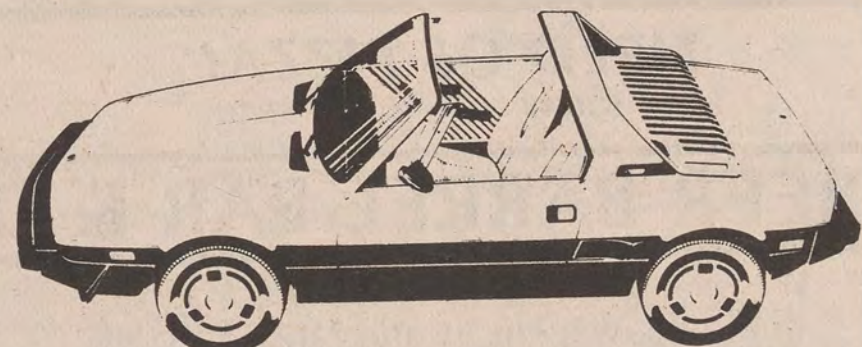


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# Whistling champs gather in Carson

By KAREN NASON

"I'm not sure if anybody can teach anybody else how to whistle — either you have it or you don't," three-time grand champion whistler Roy Thoreson said.

From Alberta, Canada, Thoreson — dubbed The Whistling Brakeman — is the 1985 Whistling Ambassador. He will be one of the many whistlers attending the 8th International Whistle-Off Sept. 28 and 29 in Carson City.

Thoreson's nickname reflects his

paid profession as a brakeman for Canada Pacific Railway.

"I started whistling when I was six years old and people said I had a nice whistle," Thoreson said.

Certain abilities must be possessed to be a good whistler.

Thoreson said a would-be whistler must have, "good tone, lots of volume and ability to stay on key, and it's important not to breathe at the wrong time."

"One lady told me that it looked like I could breathe right through my

knees, which I took as a real compliment."

Some of Thoreson's winning melodies are "The William Tell Overture," "Johnson Rag" and "Danny Boy."

"I'm not a beautiful whistler like Roy Thoreson," Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath said.

Birdbath is more recognized for his 300 different bird calls and 700 animal and insect imitations.

A regular entertainer at the Whistle-Off, Birdbath was the voice of Bonzo, with Ronald Reagan."

This year's Whistle-Off will feature a new judge, zoologist and author

from Johannesou, Sweden, Dr. Jan Lindblad.

Lindblad, dubbed a modern day Dr. Doolittle, has mastered the art of

bird calling. He can lure rare Amazon birds from the jungle.

Lindblad said that his ability to converse in "Tigrish" made it possible for him and his wife to raise two tiger cubs.

Attracting whistlers throughout the world, the International Whistle-Off is a two-day event held outdoors in Mill Park. The event is sponsored by the Carson City Chamber of Commerce. Admission is free and food and beverages will be available.

## Contest has \$10,000 prize

Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter — a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000.

Last year 600 students, representing 255 colleges and universities nationwide, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write

essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985. In January, a panel of Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early February, and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis. The grand-prize winner will be announced at this event.

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Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

# Otis Day and the Knights

By CARRIE AVRITT

Even John Belushi would have been proud of the hundreds of toga-clad UNR students at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall on Saturday night as Otis Day & the Knights made them all "Shout!"

The opening band, Stagedoor Johnny, entertained the audience, but the attraction was for the band to come.

The dance floor slowly filled while these guys played songs like "Satisfaction" and "Bang A Gong."

Even a country song didn't slow the crowd down as they got geared up for Otis.

At midnight when the lights went off, the crowd went crazy anticipating the arrival of Otis.

The chants were mixed with either "toga" or "Otis," depending on where you were standing.

The arrival of the Knights got the audience moving. They announced it was Otis' birthday, and asked the crowd to help cheer him on stage. The students responded overwhelmingly.

Their rendition of "Animal House" got hundreds out onto the dance floor which had never really been cleared, but filled past capacity when they sang "Twist & Shout."

The audience yelled and screamed whenever Otis "my man" asked. Michael Henderson had a bass solo that would rival the masters.

The roof nearly caved in with the ever-popular "Shamalamadingdong" which Otis knew only too well.

Otis even asked if anyone had actually seen "Animal House." The

band moved smoothly into "Louie, Louie" and "Soul Man" with outstanding results.

When Amelia Jessie, Otis Day's niece, asked the crowd if they wanted to shout, the hit of the evening was made.

The people came to party and shout with the man who helped make toga mean college party. While the band

got the crowd to yell louder, Otis sneaked off the stage for a quick break.

Otis appeared to tease the audience with the first line of "Shout," only to finally break into the song that pleased everyone.

By this song just about everyone there was dancing. The party was made with the song of the night, but

the show didn't end there.

Although the stage cleared after the song, Otis quickly returned for an encore.

The evening seemed a greater success than last year's Tubes concert because there were less fights and high school students. The crowd was willing to toga the night away, which is just what it did.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush



# Reviews of musical weekend

## Minutemen, Springsteen featured

By JULIE COLLINS

D. Boon is hauling his equipment up the stairs from a cluttered basement in downtown Reno. After playing an energetic set of music to a small crowd of young fans he jokingly admitted, "This is when the real work begins."

After all, traveling from show to show in a beat-up van on a budget of roughly \$12 a day is not easy.

But Boon's band, the Minutemen, will go to almost any length to get their music across.

The L.A.-based Minutemen are a politically conscious band with roots in many different music styles.

When I first saw this band at a small club in North Hollywood they sported acoustic guitars and hand-held bongos. Their music was so minimal and peaceful that even my mother would have loved them.

Sunday night's show was a different story. Electric guitars and thrashing drums prevailed. Boon, guitarist and vocalist, explained that doing diverse shows helps them reach more people. He said they even went so far as to play a show under a different name because being labeled as a punk band limited their places to play.

Their sound is a fusion of funk, punk and country and their songs tend

to be very short. Having 25 songs on one album is not uncommon for them. Boon said some critics have misunderstood their name "Minutemen" as referring to their minute-long songs.

"Actually, the name was taken from a reactionary group of the '60s," he said.

Sunday night's set included such original songs as "Toadies," "Doyouwantnewwave?" and "Retreat." They also paid a brief homage to Creedence Clearwater Revival with "Green River," and "Have you ever seen the rain."

Minutemen have recorded several albums on SST Records as well as their own label, New Alliance Records. Boon said they are getting ready to release a new album which he described as being similar to their last album, "Double Nickels on the Dime." They also plan to tour the southern states with the Athens, Ga. band, R.E.M., in December.

What does he hope people listening to his music will learn?

"The real message is that all of us are artists. Instead of creating weapons we need to create art."

See Concerts page 11

## Award-winning student art work being shown

By JIM MCCLOUD

Getchell Library is hosting the work of three student artists.

The three, Pam Rhodes, Sherry Holmes, and Angie Cross were awarded first, second, and third prizes at Western Nevada Community College, Carson City. Walter McNamara was a judge at the show and was able to bring the works to the UNR campus.

The three artists offer a variety of styles and mediums, yet are somewhat linked in their choice of subject matter which revolves around the natural beauty of their surroundings.

Two of Angie Cross' works are embossed images on plain white paper. One of these, "Var IV," is pleasantly complimented by a silver psychedelic collage. Two other pieces are hard-edge abstractions. A portrait and a picnic series make up the remainder of her show. There seems to be a separation between her abstract and figurative paintings, yet her picnic series begins to blend her techniques. Cross is able to represent her more realistic work with a flavor of abstraction.

The bulk of Sherry Holmes' work is done in watercolor. She recently began working with this medium and has grasped the physical properties of it well. Holmes works with the inherent

flowing nature of watercolor and is able to provide atmospheric patterns that mesh beautifully. One of two oils, "Quiet Fear" is a sunset landscape that glows an incandescent orange when viewed from afar and reveals her mastery of oils when scrutinized.

Pam Rhodes' work is divided between her oil paintings and her pen and

ink drawings. She gets her inspiration when "something ordinary stands out" and she takes pleasure in reproducing that particular moment in her work. Rhodes deals with recognizable forms and her work could be expressed as illustrative art. Rhodes transforms an everyday occurrence into a special moment.

These three artists do share something in common: their environment. The beauty that this natural environment affords them is seen in the serenity and simplicity in much of their work. The frustrations of big-city life are not represented. The closest concrete jungle is more than two hundred miles away and these works reflect that fact.

## Native American artifacts displayed at UNR

By DIANA BLAKE

Items designed for purposes as diverse as wartime and the marriage ceremony are on display at UNR's Jones Visitor Center.

Titled "Children of Freedom," the Native American exhibit was put together in great part by Program Coordinator Dorothy M. McCloud.

She selected items crafted by a number of tribes, including the Shoshone, Paiute, Washoe, Hopi, Navaho and Acoma.

"We left it open," McCloud said. "At first we wanted to go with only Nevada artifacts, but that didn't work. The Historical Society has a lot of those."

The collection was obtained "mostly through my personal contacts," according to McCloud, and also via ads run in statewide newspapers and radio and TV spots.

So while some of the acquired artifacts were Nevada-produced, others came from New Mexico, Arizona, Indiana and the Hudson Bay area.

On display through Oct. 4, the collection includes pieces such as peace pipes, clothing, moccasins, hand drums, photographs, baskets, a buffalo horn club, and a brilliantly-colored, red, orange, and pink Navaho rug.

McCloud noted that among the contemporary items are art, sculpture, and

glass, while "everything else is pretty old."

Several intricately beaded boxes, for example, date back to the 1880s.

The aim of this particular exhibit remains true to the general Jones Visitor Center precept.

With all the exhibits, McCloud said, "our main thrust is getting people from the community up here."

Instituted in the spring of 1984, the exhibits have centered on black history and regional art, among other themes.

"We feel UNR needs to be more involved with the community — to be used for cultural reasons as well as educational ones," McCloud said.



## Concerts — from page 10

## Bruce Springsteen

By FIONA ESSA

OAKLAND, Calif. — "Do you have any extra tickets?" they asked desperately.

This was probably the most-asked question at Bruce Springsteen's Thursday night show at the Oakland Stadium.

On Wednesday morning, 2,000 extra tickets had gone on sale without the public's knowledge. Scalpers were selling tickets for Wednesday night's show for as little as \$10. But Thursday people got wise and snapped up the 2,000 tickets for the Thursday night show. The result was put-out people, and rich scalpers.

"I bought my ticket for \$28, but I got lucky," Bruce Smith of San Francisco said. "The scalpers made out tonight." The going price was \$40 to \$50, according to several scalpers.

Well so much for the show outside the stadium. A Grateful Dead show doesn't have as many people begging for tickets.

Contrary to popular belief, Bruce is only half an inch tall. No really. At least that's how he looked from the third deck of Oakland Stadium. But the 65,000 fans didn't seem to mind.

The concert presented a sort of dilemma. I had the choice of either straining my eyes with binoculars or watching the video screen turn Bruce into a dubbed Japanese movie: you know, he would say something on the screen and half a second later the sound would reach the back rows of the stadium. A small price to pay for the privilege of spending \$21 on a ticket, right?

Bruce opened with the patriotic single, "Born In The USA." Most of the first set was on the mellow side, with many obscure songs from his albums "The River" and "Nebraska" mixed in with more monster hits like "Glory Days." He included several stories about his childhood, school days and other patriotic concepts. The audience hung on every word, even when he pulled a Jerry Garcia and forgot the lyrics of one song. His storytelling reached its pinnacle when Bruce stopped in the middle of the song "Growing Up" from his "Greetings from Ashbury Park" album and told a story complete with a gypsy fortune teller and two large bears.

After a 90-minute set, Bruce took a 45-minute intermission. When he came back, the concert really took off. He opened the second set with "Cover Me," went into "Dancing in the Dark" (complete with Bruce's denim-clad buns filling the video screen to the delight of the crowd), and "Hungry Heart" (a chance for the audience to hone its singing skills) and "Cadillac Ranch" from his album "The River." There were very few people left sitting at this point. Springsteen then did a very touching version of "I'm On Fire." Really a tear-jerker.

With the encore, Bruce showed what makes his concerts legendary. He opened with the old Elvis Presley song, "I Can't Help (Falling in Love with You)," and went into a rousing version of his classic "Born to Run." He continued with a 15-minute version of "Twist and Shout," threatening that he would play all night. By the time he finished he had played for three hours and 15 minutes, longer than most concerts with an opening band run.

Unfortunately there was not enough of guitar player Nils Lofgren, a master guitar player in his own right. Sax

player Clarence Clements was adequate, but he stuck out like a sore thumb dressed in red from sunglasses to shoes during the first set, and a gold tiger-striped lame jacket during the second set. At several points in the show, Bruce had all the frontmen doing synchronized dance steps *a la* Prince.

But 65,000 people is too large a crowd for a star who has earned his reputation playing in small clubs where people can see the sweat running off his face. The program said that this is the first year Bruce has played in baseball stadiums. Baseball stadiums and video screens should be reserved for bands who depend on video for their livelihood, like Duran Duran.

In addition, a good part of the crowd didn't recognize anything but songs from "Born In the USA." Save it, Bruce, for your loyal fans. Go back to the small venues where you can be properly appreciated.

## Steve Camp

By LOREN SCHMIDT

Christian rock singer Steve Camp played to a full house last Thursday evening at University Family Fellowship church.

Camp took time out of his "Shake Me To Wake Me" tour to appear as part of UFF's "Back to School '85" concert series.

The singer, who hails from Wheaton, Ill., received good response with songs like "Lazy Jane" and "Fire and Ice" and Christian rock pioneer Larry Norman's classic "You've been Left Behind."

Camp has been singing for seven years.

"My main musical influences come from the pop music field like Phil Collins," Camp said in a recent phone interview. "My biggest influence toward singing for the Lord came from Larry Norman, with some input from the late Keith Green."

Camp also produces his own albums.

He refers to rock as "one of the pure art forms left," and feels that, "Christians who think Christian rock is of the devil don't really know what they are talking about. There are a lot of beautiful people out there doing Christian rock."

"In the future I would like to produce more, and help other artists," Camp said.

For more information about the "Back to School '85" concerts, contact the church at 786-8884.

## Silverwind

By LOREN SCHMIDT

The Christian rock band Silverwind will appear at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The group is known for its distinct vocal harmonies in songs like "By His Spirit." They are oriented toward evangelism and tour countries like South Africa and Poland.

Georgian Banov, the leader is originally from Bulgaria where he formed the first official rock band in that country.

After the government banned the group, he escaped to freedom in the trunk of a taxicab. Eventually he made his way to California, where he was witnessed to by two Christians.

In 1980 he formed the group Silverwind with Betsy Hernandez, and Angie Harriman. Patti Gramling eventually replaced Harriman.

Tickets for tonight's performance cost \$6. For more information, contact the Pioneer ticket office at 322-8556.

## Variety

## See Spanish film tonight

By SCOTT THOMPSON

When I walked into the Keystone Cinema for the press screening of "The Holy Innocents," I wasn't sure quite what to expect.

I've spent all my life watching Hollywood movies and living in ignorant bliss about almost anything else.

This was going to be different — no John Wayne, no Clint Eastwood, and probably no sex.

So you can see that my feelings were mixed at best when I sat down with six or seven other local "critics" to check out the first film in the new "Cinema of Spain" series.

I went. I saw. I walked away impressed.

"The Holy Innocents" is a tragic story of peasant workers living in the feudalistic class system of Franco's Spain.

It focuses on one family, led by a kindly farm hand named Paco. Paco and his family suffer one hardship after another under the cold-hearted landowners.

## Movie Review

On the other side of the fence these same landowners are shown going through soap-opera lives and worrying about important things like the next big pheasant hunt.

Director Mario Camus drives home his vision of mid-1960s Spain like a knife through the heart.

It's a tragic vision, but one that's well-presented and worth the time of any serious movie-goer. So if you can't lower yourself to sit through "Godzilla '85" or "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," I think you'll enjoy "San-tos Innocentes."

Tickets are available in advance from the Foreign Language Dept. (784-6055).

"The Holy Innocents" is showing tonight at 7:15 and 9:30 at the Keystone Cinema.

## Theater company forming in Reno

By TERESA ROMERO

Classic theater is ready to win its own place and following in Reno's cultural scene, according to James Bryant, director and president of the Reno Shakespeare Festival.

"It's time for theater to grow big," he said. "It's time to fill up the gray area between the (cabaret) reviews and the community theater."

That gray area is the target of the Reno Shakespeare Festival. The group was formed in late 1984 with the goal of developing serious professional theater in Northern Nevada.

"This is one of the fastest-growing communities around," Bryant said. "It's got amazing theatrical resources that lie untouched all over the place."

The intent of the Reno Shakespeare Festival is to produce the best possible performances of theater classics.

"We want to do shows that have nice, healthy, classic influences," Bryant said.

"We want to approach the classics and do them right, so they don't become such an oddity anymore."

One of the classics Bryant is most fond of is Shakespeare. Each of his works should be produced professionally, according to Bryant.

"You have to get people who really do spend all day doing theater, to make it live," he said. "Anything less, and you take the chance of really messing it up. It's a thing you cannot take lightly."

The first Reno Shakespeare Festival production was a Shakespearean play, "Much Ado about Nothing," presented at the annual Nevada State Fair at the Reno Fairgrounds.

The play, however, was given a different twist. It was renamed "Much Ado about Nuthin'," and provided with a typical Western setting — cowboys, horses and saloon ladies.

Bryant said it is perfectly legitimate

to do a Western adaptation of Shakespeare.

"I see Shakespeare as a vehicle for theater and humanity," he explained. "I do not see it as a church or a place where I go to be sacred to a form. There is no form to Shakespeare. It's a classic!"

According to Bryant, Reno's Western character inspired the company to produce a Western version of Shakespeare.

"We started formulating ideas about proper plays for this area," he said. "Then we said: this is a Western town. We should do a Western 'Much Ado About Nothing.'"

Presenting the play at the State Fair seemed like a good way to find a wide audience.

"We thought maybe it would be a good idea to throw theater in front of a good crowd," Bryant said.

In addition, being at the fair provided publicity for the Reno Shakespeare Festival and its future theater projects.

"We thought the fair was a good shot in that we would have a whole lot of exposure for free," he said. "Now, when we come back to do 'Hamlet,' a lot of people will have heard of us."

The Reno Shakespeare Festival plans to present "Hamlet" next February. Meanwhile, Bryant and the group's other members will continue to promote the cause of professional theater in the Truckee Meadows.

"All of us are just devoted to raise funds, to attract professionals here to enhance Northern Nevada theater," Bryant said.

The company's ultimate goal is to find its niche in the Reno area's artistic scene.

"We would like to tap the resources of the community, and win a place in their hearts so we can get some support for classic theater."



# Mistakes help Pack to third blowout

By GREG BORTOLIN

UNR made it very clear Saturday it is the team to beat in the Big Sky Conference.

A 37-10 blowout of Boise State before 13,460 at Mackay Stadium fans erased any doubt.

"I have felt all along that they are the team to win it," Boise State coach Lyle Setencich said. "It was a big win for them, but it was only one win."

Setencich attributed the loss to a balanced UNR attack, turnovers and key players not in the game for Boise.

UNR racked up 352 yards in total offense and the Wolf Pack defense came up with six turnovers while holding the Broncos to 195 yards.

The Broncos scored their only touchdown with 1:43 left in the game.

Boise State was without the services of quarterback Hazsen Choates and tailback John Francis.

Choates was suspended when he broke an undisclosed team rule. Francis, the Big Sky's leading rusher last year, suffered a rotator cuff injury and could only play on special teams.

Earlier in the week UNR coach Chris Ault said Choates and Francis were Boise State's two best players on offense.

Choates' fill-in, Bob Wheeler, completed his first four passes after Boise received the opening kickoff.

Boise was also missing all-league cornerback Chuck Compton, who broke his leg in practice Thursday.

Wheeler looked sharp and had the Broncos at the UNR 44-yard line when he hit Tony Hunter in the numbers. Hunter juggled the ball, enabling Scott Lommori to make the catch on the rebound.

UNR quarterback Eric Beavers promptly threw a 21-yard pass to Scott Threde at the Boise 32.

Lucius Floyd capped the 10-play, 65-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run for UNR's first score.

Boise had to punt after three plays



NICE TRY — Patrick Hunter of UNR just missed an interception Saturday afternoon.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

and UNR again had possession.

When the UNR drive stalled at the Boise 39, Bret Dales punted one 40 yards that died at the 7-yard line.

Four plays later, Wheeler threw an interception to Lou Lewis and UNR was at the Boise 30. Nine plays later Charvez Foger made it 14-0 with a one-yard run.

Dales punted five times, averaging 45 yards per kick. He booted one 55 yards and had two land inside the 20.

His most impressive punt came early in the third quarter with UNR leading 17-3. A facemask penalty had UNR at its own 3-yard line. With the stands right behind him at the back of the end zone, Dales boomed it all the way to the 50.

In Dales' first two games, the punting team was misfiring. On three occasions, blocking broke down and he barely got his punts away. The containment wasn't what it should have

been and Tyler Carbone's snaps were wobbly and even bounced once.

Greg Rea, out with an ankle injury, was back Saturday snapping his perfect spirals and the punting game seemed to return with him.

"It was good to have a good game," Dales said. "Everything clicked. I had great protection, all the time in the world to kick."

See Football page 13

## Parish leads UNR to third

BY DIANNE DRINKWATER

Returning varsity runner Dave Parish, in his season debut, led the UNR men's cross country team to a third place team finish at last weekend's Fresno State Invitational.

Parish completed the 10,000-meter course in 31:43 to finish third.

Parish, who was prevented from competing in the season's first two meets by a minor leg injury, led the Pack to a third place finish behind Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and the University of Washington at the 11-team meet.

UNR scored 97 points, tying with UC Berkeley, to Cal Poly's 35 and Washington's 60. Fresno State followed in a distant fourth place with 128 points.

Chris Ryalls was the Pack's second runner in at 10th place completing the course in 31:57, followed by another veteran's season debut with Matt Huber coming in at 13th place in 32:01.

Freshman Scott Petersen continued to run consistently coming in 36th for the Pack at 33:03 with Steve Lewis following in 45th place at 33:28 to finish off the scoring UNR runners.

### Men's Cross Country

Head coach Jack Cook said he was generally pleased with the team's performance.

"They (the veterans) ran exceptionally well and Steve Lewis showed a big improvement and I'm thinking Minter is going to come around," he said.

Minter, a veteran runner for the Pack, placed 71st in the race — 10th man in for UNR — running a 39:49, a full two minutes slower than he did in the same race last year, Cook said.

Cook said he wasn't surprised with the results of the meet, however.

"I said all along I felt we could beat Fresno, but we can't beat San Luis Obispo not they way they were staggered," he said. "I didn't know Washington was going to be there, but we should have beaten them."

Though Cook was pleased with the team's performance, he said the top

See Men's page 13

## Women impress coach at Fresno

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The UNR women's cross country team placed sixth out of 11 teams Saturday at the Fresno Invitational at Woodland Park.

"The girls did really well when you consider that they're competing against Pack-10 teams with well established programs," coach Tony Melody said.

The women finished behind first place Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, second place Cal-Berkeley, third place Cal-Davis, fourth place Hayward and fifth place Fresno.

Stephanie Mousset-Jones finished seventh on the 5,000-meter course with a time of 18:07. Patty Young followed in 11th place with a time of 18:17.

"Five of our girls finished within 30 seconds of each other," Melody said. "That is what it takes. Finishing together helps keep the point total down."

Cross country is scored by adding up the finishers' place numbers. The team with the lowest point total wins.

Tina Williamson finished in 19:59

### Women's Cross country

for 53rd. She was followed by Sandra Berlet 19:59 54th, Laura De Voglier was 63rd at 20:18, Francie Pullen was 65th at 20:21, and Teri Speth was 68th at 20:33.

Theresa Mills ran her first major race in two years and finished 82nd.

"The women didn't run as well as before because of their intensive practice schedule last week," Melody said. "They ran their race during a four-mile time trial on Wednesday."

"It will even out in the end because we train not for each meet, but through each for the championship," Melody said.

The women will compete Sept. 28 in Rocklin, Calif. against Sacramento State and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo. "Cal-Poly is tough," Melody said. "If we win this one we will win our conference."



# Spikers lose six at BYU

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The UNR volleyball team came up against some stiff competition in the BYU Invitational tournament, and ended up winning one out of six matches.

The Pack got into trouble right away against Ohio State, and ended up losing to the Buckeyes 0-15, 7-15 and 3-15.

BYU, ranked number 17 in the nation going into the tourney, beat UNR 3-15, 4-15, and 10-15.

Montana and Washington State beat

the Pack also, sweeping it in three games.

UNR won its first match of the tourney against Utah, winning 15-11, 8-15, 15-7, 8-15, and 15-8 in the best of five play.

The Pack then closed out its tournament play by losing to Ohio State again, and losing to Indiana University in four games.

UNR's next opponent will be San Diego State, when the Pack opens WCAC conference play on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

## Intramural diving Thursday

By DAVID ZANIEL

Have you ever seen the World Belly-flop Championship?

If you're like most that haven't but would like to catch a glimpse of one, come to the Intramural Diving and Swimming Competition on Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at Lombardi Rec Center.

If you would like to compete, show up at the pool and don't forget your bathing suit.

Each person is allowed six dives. The three required dives are a front, a back, and an inward dive off the one-meter board. There are then three optional dives off either the one- or three-meter boards.

Swimming consists of six events: 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter backstroke, 100-meter freestyle relay, 50-meter backstroke, 50-butterfly and 100-meter medley relay.

Points are awarded 12-8-6-4-2-1 for individual events and 16-12-9-6-3-2 for relays. The individual who gets the highest points for the competition is the winner. There will be recognition for all runners-up.

Restrictions are a four-event limit per individual. Including diving, three individuals per event, per organization can compete.

## Golfers open season with Wolf Pack Classic at Incline

The UNR golf team begins its 1985 campaign Monday when it hosts the Wolf Pack Classic at the Incline golf course.

With six players returning from last year's team and four incoming freshmen, coach John Legarza has every reason to be optimistic about the Pack's chances for this tournament and the upcoming year.

"We're really going to be solid," Legarza said. "Our qualifying averages are good if you look at the courses we play. We qualify on championship courses."

Legarza's optimism may be due to the fact he has last year's Big Sky Champion, Mark Gilmartin, returning for his senior year.

Also back are Australian Robert Willis, Eddie Travis, Rodney Wilson, Alan Blume and Robert Icban — all have college tournament experience.

Added to the list of returning starters will be two freshmen who add a foreign flavor. Canadian Steve Watson and Australian Craig Tapp are expected by Legarza to contribute heavily.

Two more freshmen, Matt Woodhead of Reno High School and

Jeff Anderson of San Diego round out the 1985 squad.

The Wolf Pack Classic will see UNR play host to 16 teams in its annual fall tournament.

The field for the classic includes Oregon; Oregon State; Washington State and California from the Pac-10, Long Beach State; San Jose State; and UNLV from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Santa Barbara; San Diego; Loyola; Portland; and University of San Francisco from the West Coast Athletic Conference along with Northridge, US International University and Boise State.

Last year's tournament champion, Fresno State, will not defend the classic.

"I expect the top teams to be Oregon, Oregon State, San Jose, Vegas (UNLV) and us," Legarza said. "If everybody puts in a big effort there is no reason we can't win."

The UNR golf schedule will continue with the New Mexico State tournament at Las Cruces on Oct. 10-11. The UOP Pepsi Invitational on Oct. 29-30, and the UNLV tournament on Dec. 2-4.

## Football — from page 12

"I was relaxed. With no pressure, I didn't have to do anything but kick."

A 50-yard field goal by Marty Zendejas two seconds before the half gave UNR a 17-0 lead.

The Pack gift-wrapped Boise's first score when Floyd fumbled at the UNR 49. Two plays later, Elston Ridgle was called for roughing the passer and the Broncos were at the 32. Roberto Moran (not Duran) then hit a 48-yard field goal to make it 17-3 in the third quarter. That was as close as it got.

A Mike Dixon fumble recovery led to a touchdown. After UNR drove 23 yards, Beavers scored on a reverse keeper to make it 23-3 with 2:55 left in the third.

On Boise's next possession, Lommori came up with his second interception at the Bronco 35.

Three plays later, Beavers looped a pass to a wide-open Threde who coasted 30 yards into the end zone untouched.

On the play, Beavers was hit hard and remained on the ground for a few minutes. Ault charged the referee and told him face-to-face with arms flapping that there should have been a penalty.

Boise fumbled again on its next possession, this time at its 18. On the very first play, the Broncos were called for pass interference when Threde was tripped. It took three plays from the 3-yard line to score, but Foger finally did from the one.

After one play in the fourth quarter UNR led 37-3.

The former UNR player, Hunter, ended the scoring with a 16-yard touchdown pass with 1:43 left. Boise's lone touchdown made it 37-10.

Beavers finished with 198 yards passing.

Bryan Calder and Floyd had five catches while Threde gained 64 yards on three receptions. Foger was the

game's leading rusher with 58 yards on 17 carries.

On defense, UNR's Lommori and Dixon led everyone with nine tackles each.

Lommori was named defensive player of the week by the Big Sky. It was the second straight week a Wolf Pack defensive player was chosen. Last week strong safety Daryl McCoy took the honor.

Setencich said he would call Ault this week to ask him what he did after Boise beat UNR 37-12 last year.

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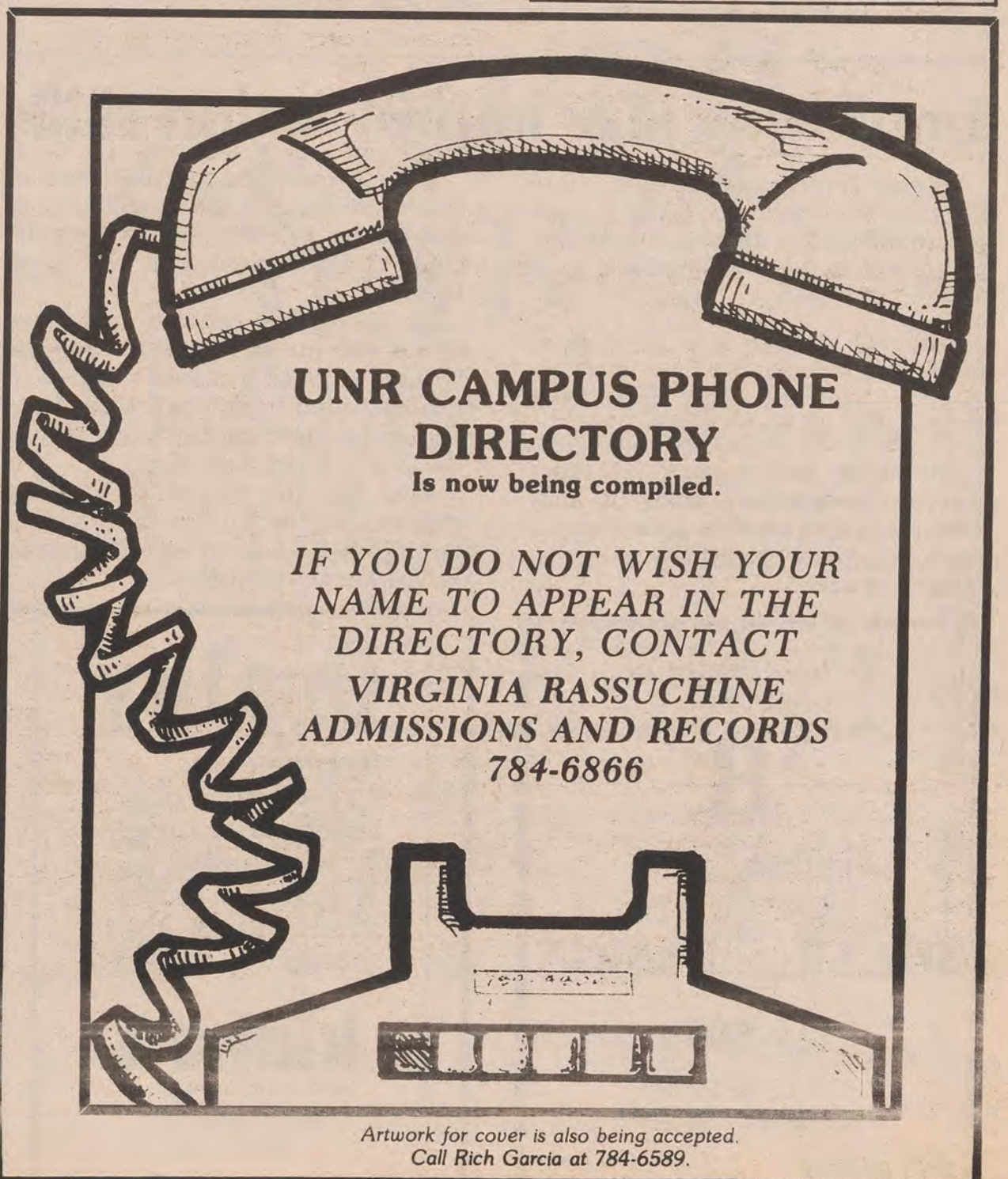
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## Men's — from page 12

runners are still not running close enough together.

"They are still way too far apart," he said. "Our first and third man were only 16 seconds apart but the top five were about two and a half minutes apart," Cook said. "Petersen and Lewis are going to have to squeeze in to bring it down to one minute."

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## Standings of intramural flag football teams

LEAGUE A	W	L	F
Fallons	2	0	0
Cockroaches	1	0	0
The Nerds	1	0	0
LXA 2	1	0	0
1st Strike	0	1	0
MS II	0	1	0
EB 1	0	2	0

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

LEAGUE C	W	L	F
No Dice	2	0	0
Frat Busters	1	0	0
Hard Rock	1	0	0
Silver Bullets	0	1	0
Home Grown	0	1	0
Generics	0	2	0

FRATS	W	L	F
SAE	1	0	0
TKE	1	0	0
LXA	1	0	0
ATO	1	0	0
Sigma Nu	0	1	0
Sigma Pi	0	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	0

WOMENS	W	L	F
Tri-Deltas	1	0	0
KAQ	1	0	0
Sudden Impact	1	0	0
Wild Women	1	0	0
No More Mr. Nice Guys	1	0	0
TTBO	0	1	0
In Your Face	0	1	1
Happy Campers	0	1	1
ATO Little Sisters	0	1	1
TKE Little Sisters	0	1	1

W - Wins      L - Losses      F - Forfeits

## Results of games

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

### MONDAY

Frat Busters 18, Home Grown 14  
LXA 8, Sigma Nu 0  
Wild women won by forfeit of In Your Face

### TUESDAY

LXA 2 26, 1st Strike 6  
Hard Rock 24, Silver Bullets 0  
ATO 20, Phi Delta Theta 6

### WEDNESDAY

Sudden Impact 14, TTBO 7  
TKE Little Sisters forfeited to No More Mr. Nice Guys  
4th Floor Hounds 22, 6th Floor 36

### THURSDAY

The Nerds 58, EB 1 10  
The Talking Meds 8, Biodegradables 14  
The Scholars 40, Juniper Hall 20

## Intramural golf

By DAVID ZANIEL

Fore!

Yes, it's that time of year, the time for the exciting world of intramural golf.

Today, however, is the last day to hand in your entries. So dig your old golf clubs out of the closet (they're right behind the tennis racket that is missing three strings) and get ready for a great day of fun.

The tournament is set for Sept. 29 at Sierra Sage Golf Course. There are three divisions: male, female and fraternity. Each person will complete 18 holes of play.

The top 10 individuals or teams, each team having three members, are considered winners.

## Gift to engineering makes linking computers possible

A new gift to UNR will enable the College of Engineering to establish a model computer-networked microprocessor system design in northern Nevada.

The proposed network will allow local electronics industries, faculty and engineering students to test their microprocessor circuits and models by telephone.

The gift comes from Hewlett-Packard which will donate a \$70,000 hardware/software package to UNR in the next few weeks.

According to Dr. Bruce Johnson, a professor in electrical engineering, the gift will establish a computer network

between two existing Hewlett-Packard-based facilities.

"What will soon be novel is the ability to link the two systems together so that students or local engineers working at home or at the office can — through the HP gift — dial in and use the system," Johnson said.

Johnson said that facility, the first of its kind in northern Nevada, would be a boon not only to UNR's senior and graduate electrical engineering classes but also to local industry.

For more details, call Johnson at 784-6927 or Dr. R. Gnanasekaran at 784-4867.

## Firearm safety, legalities workshop

A workshop on basic firearms and self defense for persons who need formal training in these areas will be offered by the Public Service Department of Truckee Meadows Community College, October 5-6.

The workshop, conducted by police officers Jeff Church and Vic Della, experienced firearm instructors, consists of one day of classroom training and one day on the firing range. The course is suitable for homemakers, businesspersons, security officers, or police officers.

The training covers firearms safety,

the legal and moral use of deadly force, and the actual care and use of firearms. Participants must provide their own weapon and holster and should wear comfortable, casual clothes.

The workshop runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The fee is \$35. The workshop is NRA certified and also certified for Nevada Basic P.O.S.T. for police officers.

For more information on the workshop, call the college at 673-7150.

## Improving jazz improvisation skills

"Jazz Improvisation," a class designed for musicians desiring practice techniques to develop improvising skills, will be held on Sundays, Oct. 13-Dec. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Although the class is for all levels of playing experience, students must be familiar with the basic major and minor scales on their instruments.

During the class, standard jazz tunes will be harmonically analyzed and, after discussing possible scale choices, participants will spend time improvising on the tunes.

Steve Spencer, the course instructor, is an experienced professional musician and teacher who is currently with the Dave Gross Orchestra at the Reno Hilton.

He also plays concerts and gives clinics with the Steve Spencer Quintet. Spencer received a master's degree in jazz education from North Texas State University where he was a soloist with the One O'Clock Lab Band.

Cost for the course is \$55. To register, or for further information, call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

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## Misc.

Free to a good home: Male Rhodesian Ridgeback. Good watchdog, friendly with people he knows, good with children. Home with room to run would be best. Call 322-0688.

BALLOON RACES video. 45 minicolor, VHS or Beta \$39.50. Write: BRV, 1320 Akard Drive, Reno, NV 89503.

\*\*\*\*\*Budweiser Trivia\*\*\*\*\* In what year did Anheuser-Busch sell its first million barrels? The first person to call today after 12 noon will win a free Bud T-shirt and cap. Fred Liske (campus rep) 786-9136.

## Roommate

Room for rent: female wanted to share 3 bdr. condo w/2 other females. South Reno. \$180 plus utilities. Call 825-2014 evenings.

Responsible being wanted to share luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. near the Peppermill, semi-furnished, pool and sauna. \$205/mo. Call Mark at 826-3921 evenings.

Mature female to share large 2 bedroom apt. \$150/mo. including utilities. 847-0121.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house 2 blocks from UNR. Quiet neighborhood. \$250/mo. plus \$150 deposit. 348-6275.

Female non-smoker \$150 monthly, 1/3 utilities, free heat, 2 blocks from campus. Call 322-8063 ask for Leslie or Jayma.

Housemate needed: Medical student searching for responsible, neat person to share home with. 4 bedroom house, with lawn, 10 minutes from UNR. \$208 plus utilities. Call 358-6143 evenings.

## Lost/Found

Found — calculator, first day of school. Call 329-4962 evenings.

ENTHUSIASM can be found with Rick Miller, speaking on topics of motivation, time-management and goal setting. FREE to students. This Thursday, Sept. 26, 12-1:30 p.m. Pine Room JIU.

FOUND: Yearly planner of a person who loves the Lil' Wal' and takes business classes. Found outside JIU. Come by Sagebrush office to pick it up.

## For Sale

ALPINE SKI BOOTS, 1985 Lowa Lady Comfort Aire, from Germany. Brand new!! Never used!! Size 6 1/2 white. With internal air pump for secure, perfect fit. Retail over \$300. Asking \$149. Call Suzanne, 329-6386.

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

1973 Subaru GL 1400 coupe, new clutch, new battery, good tires, AM-FM, 32 MPG, runs good. \$975. Call 747-4930.

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Waterbed: king size with headboard and heater. \$80. call 322-5754 evenings. Ask for John.

Ski Bums: Mt. Rose season's passes, reg. \$310, now \$275. 14 days of skiing pay for the pass. For more information call Sue Blackham at 786-0223 or Activities office at 784-6505. Deadline Oct. 8.

Mazda RX3, 5 speed, '74, new tires, exhaust system, good reliable transportation. \$700. Call 747-5020.

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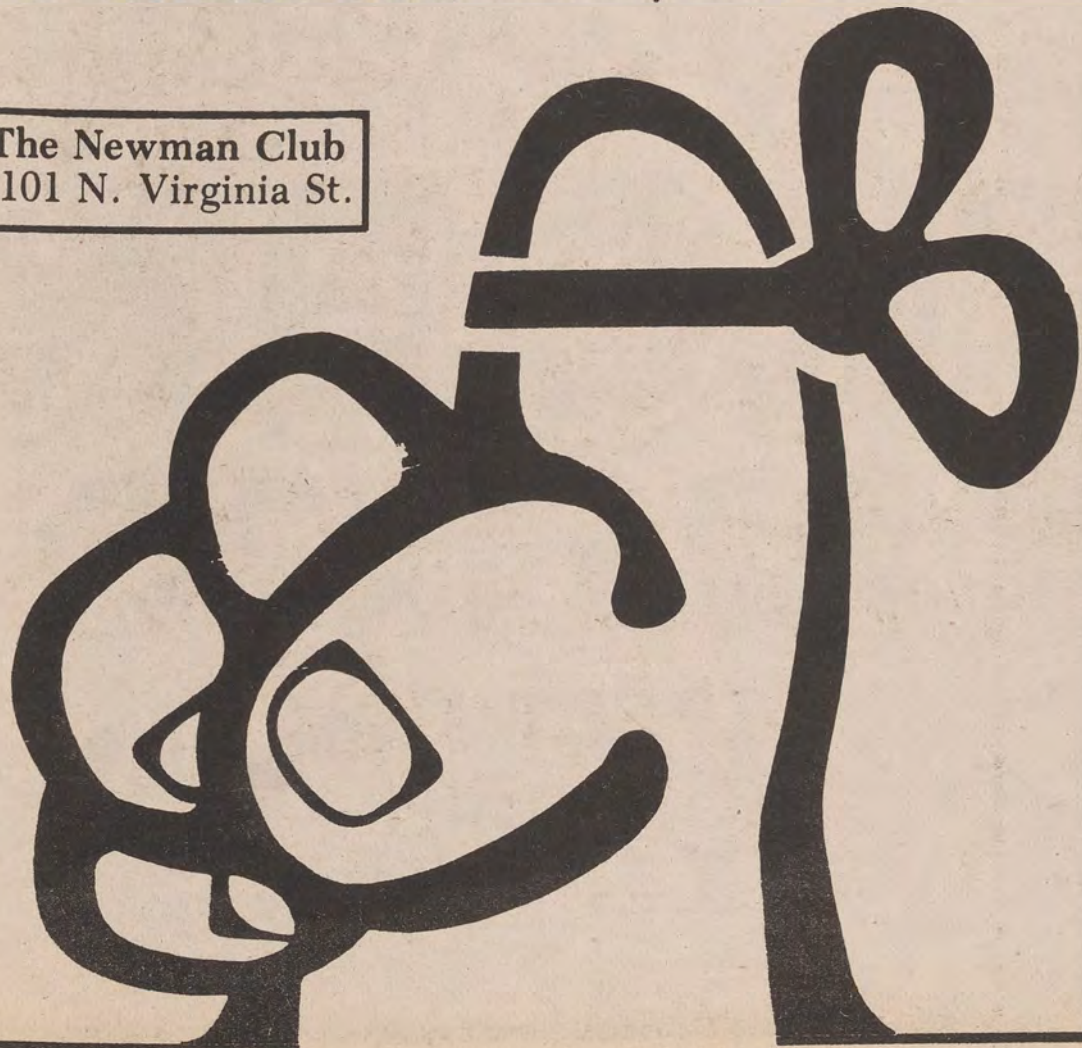


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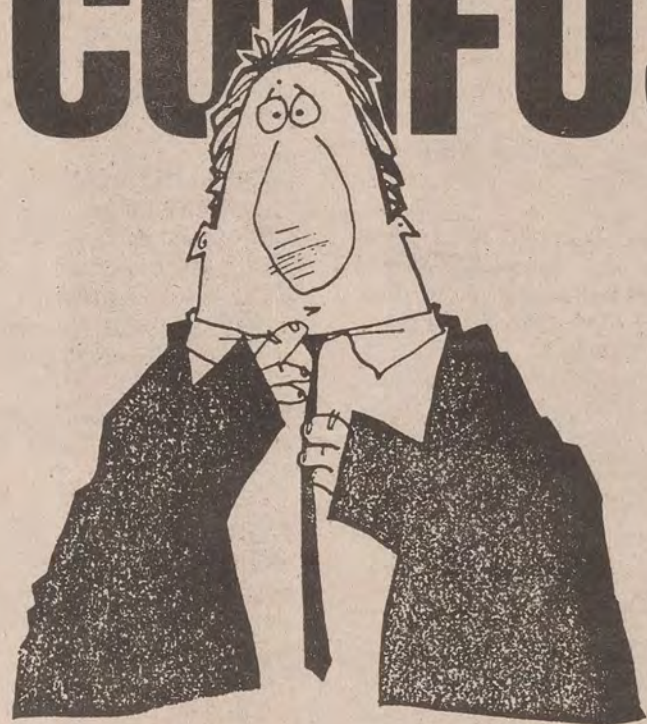
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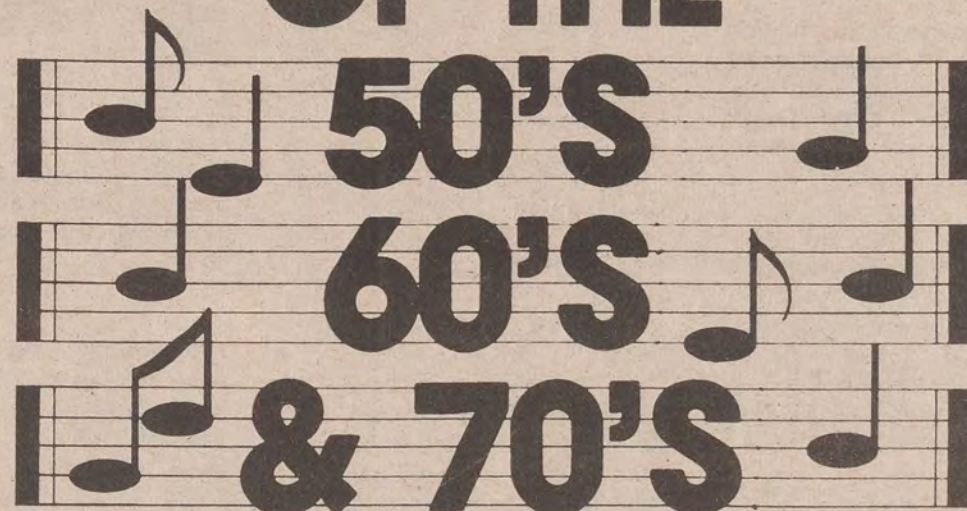
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