

Credit union for students available

By LINDA FINE

UNR students can use special checking account privileges offered by Nevada Federal Credit Union, according to ASUN President Ted Lancaster.

"The credit union is similar to a full-service bank in every respect except that it offers better rates for students," Lancaster said.

The big plus, according to Lancaster, is no-service-charge checking along with 6 percent interest paid on the account balance.

Lancaster said he is pleased that the project, which he proposed last year as ASUN vice president of finance, has been launched.

In an survey of area banks, Lancaster said he found banks were no longer interested in offering free checking to students.

"They said they weren't making enough money on student accounts," he said.

Searching for banking services students could afford, Lancaster said

he coordinated a series of interviews with area credit unions interested in serving UNR students.

According to Lancaster, Nevada Federal had the most to offer and has spent almost a year obtaining a national charter allowing it to accept students as members.

To introduce the new service, a reduced \$15 opening balance is offered until Nov. 8.

"If we get a good response, they might consider leaving the opening balance at \$15," Lancaster said. "If

not, the minimum deposit will probably go up to \$100."

Other services include check guarantee cards, low interest guaranteed student loans, no membership fee, no minimum balance requirement, VISA cards and day and night teller services.

Students may sign up at Nevada Federal in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Credit union representatives will be at JTU Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 to enroll.

Sagebrush

Friday, September 27, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 9

Sexual assault case headed for court

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Chris Davids, a UNR graduate student, was ordered bound over to District Court to stand trial on one count of sexual assault with a deadly weapon and one count of assault with a deadly weapon at his preliminary hearing in Reno Justice Court yesterday.

Judge Fidel Salcedo ordered Davids, a former runner on the Wolf Pack cross country team, bound over to the Second Judicial District Court to stand trial on charges stemming from the alleged Sept. 10 rape of a UNR student.

In testimony at the preliminary hearing, the victim alleged that Davids, a former friend, walked into

her Evans Street apartment on Sept. 10, forced her into a back room and raped her at knifepoint while her 3½-year-old daughter slept in the other room of the dwelling.

"I went into the kitchen to turn the stove off and he got a steak knife and propelled me to the bedroom," she said. "I started to scream and then he hit me and said, 'Don't you try to attract attention or anything.'"

"Afterwards, the first thing he said was, 'I shouldn't have done that. It was wrong. You'll call the police and I'll be in prison. It's all over for me now,'" the victim testified.

She said she had become acquainted with Davids while they both were enrolled in a UNR literature

class and had "broken up" with him only a month before.

"I had told him about a month earlier that I did not want to see him around anymore," she said. "I did not want to talk to him, and didn't want to date him anymore."

She said Davids had threatened her on earlier occasions.

"He had hit me — been violent — and had said he could kill me and I knew that he could."

The victim said she had not

reported the earlier incidents of violence to the police, but Davids was arrested last year for the beating of a fellow Lawlor Events Center employee and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery.

The defense counsel, Shelly O'Neill, called no witnesses and Davids waived his right to make a statement on his own behalf.

A trial date has not been set yet and Davids remains in Washoe County Jail on \$11,500 bail.

More parking problems on the way

By DAVE COPELAN

UNR students could see their access to parking significantly restricted in the coming months according to John Schlegelmilch, ASUN Senator and member of the parking board.

"We're slowly seeing the erosion of student permit parking, parking meters and even parking on nearby city streets," he said. "Students could be in a real bind in the next few months trying to find adequate parking."

Shlegelmilch explained that much of the metered parking around campus was being phased out and being replaced with ticket spitters. This change would increase the cost of parking from twenty to fifty cents per hour.

In addition to the change to ticket spitters, Schlegelmilch points to a recently-compiled survey of Reno residents adjacent to the university. Residents asked for some kind of restricted parking on nearby city streets and the loss of 106 parking spaces at Church Fine Arts are portents of a future parking shortage.

Frances Martini, operations manager for the Department of Public Safety (parking), said however, that there is plenty of student parking on hand and will be so in the future even with restricted street parking and losses to construction.

"We have 2,596 student permit parking spaces," she said. "That's plenty in my opinion to satisfy student demand."

"Sure some of the parking is far away... up at Lawlor or at the medical school... but students can always walk or ride bikes. When I went to school and my brothers went to school we walked all over and we survived."

Martini also mentioned possibilities of a shuttle bus to take students to and from remote parking areas should more student parking be needed in the future.

As for the rationale behind the switch to ticket spitters Martini explained that they were necessary, especially at the Jot Travis Student Union parking lot, to prevent student tie-up of parking spaces for extended periods of time.

"We found traffic flow out of the Clark lot has increased substantially since the installation of ticket spitters there," she said. "Hopefully we can do the same for JTU. Right now students take up the spaces while they lollygag around the student union and watch soap operas all afternoon."

Martini also pointed to the potential increase in income as well as decreased maintenance cost with a ticket spitter approach.

"Instead of 20 cents an hour with a meter, we'll generate 50 cents an hour, and instead of maintaining forty meters for forty spaces we'll only have to maintain one ticket spitter for forty spaces," she said.

See Parking page 10



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

PAINTING — Ed Richard (left) and Gary Christensen of buildings and grounds paint No Parking signs on the parking lot behind JTU Thursday.

'Mining is improving relations in South Africa'

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The formation of mining unions by blacks in South Africa has greatly improved black-white relations, according to a South African mining professor.

"The formation of black unions has actually been encouraged by the mine owners in recent years," Michael Martinson, a faculty member in the department of mining engineering at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, said.

Martinson spoke for more than two hours at the Jot Travis Student Union about mining, labor unions, and the growing unrest in South Africa.

Here are some of the things Martinson said:

There are 750,000 people working in mining in South Africa. About 94 percent of them are black and are recruited from the surrounding "homelands" by the mine owners.

The black workers provide cheap labor. They are transported to the mines away from their families and work for about 10 months before going home.

Since they live at a subsistence economic level in South Africa, the money they bring home from the mines provides their families with some extra

luxuries that are otherwise unattainable.

However, Martinson pointed out that the wages paid to black miners had not changed between 1905 and the early 1970s. Inflation was not a factor nor were raises a popular consideration of the mine owners, he said.

"I don't honestly believe that pressure by other countries will be very effective," he said. "The black man will be hurt the worst and be the first to be out of work."

Concentrating his lecture on mining, Martinson provided a brief history of South Africa mining unions going back

as far as 1903 when the mine owners recruited workers from China.

Concluding his discussion, Martinson spoke about the violence taking place in South Africa.

"The present unrest is being caused mostly by schoolchildren," he said. That is a sad thing because these children are the future leaders of the black people of South Africa."

According to Martinson, violence is definitely not the answer to achieving goals.

"I'm all in favor of legitimate opposition to government, but the violence is nothing more than common vandalism."



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

PLAY MUSIC — Mark Lord (left) of the Reno Brass Ensemble plays along with Steve Perdicaris of Sacramento in front of JIU Wednesday.

Rock Alike contest fights MS

By JACKI IERIEN

If you can lip-sync and gather at least \$500 in donations, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) can give you a chance to be on MTV.

Pam Powell, SAMS chairwoman at UNR, said a Rock Alike contest has been organized by SAMS. A summer internship at MTV is the grand prize for the best lip-syncer.

The Rock Alike contest was organized as a fundraiser, Powell said. SAMS is part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Multiple Sclerosis is a neurological disease affecting the central nervous system, brain and spinal cord. It generally strikes adults between 18 and 34. It is not contagious.

Powell said one of the primary goals of SAMS is "to educate ourselves and our friends about MS."

She said she plans to do this by bringing in guest speakers, leaving pamphlets around and possibly by using the faculty newsletter.

Powell is looking for seven people to be on the board of directors. She wants dynamic, energetic and responsible people to handle everything from publicity and promotion to education.

SAMS has named February "Bust MS Month" and has scheduled a series of events to bring MS to the public's attention.

Powell said ideally a group should sponsor the lip-syncer. The group can be anything from a local business to the floor of a residence hall.

However, if backing can't be found, no one will be turned away. Anyone who has obtained the \$500 in donations for the recruitment fee can participate.

Powell said the \$500 donation is easy to get.

"All it takes is a couple of good car washes," she said.

The Rock Alike participants will make their debut February 1 at a kickoff dance. March 1 is UNR's Rock Alike event.

The winner will be the person who earns the most money. Powell said hopefully the best lip-syncer will get the most money.

Additional money can be collected by purchasing a vote card for the best lip-syncer. Each vote card will be \$1.

From UNR the winner competes on a regional level and then goes to the nationals. The regional and national contests will be filmed by MTV.

The college or university that earns the most money will get a free live concert on their campus. Last year Notre Dame won with \$23,000 raised. Tommy Shaw, former singer for Styx, performed at Notre Dame.

Powell said she plans to draw out both the university and community in her efforts to educate and raise money.

Powell said her involvement is entirely voluntary but "the personal satisfaction is grand."

SAMS is a student organization. Pete Perriera is the faculty advisor for SAMS.

Police form emergency team

By LAURA AUSTIN

With the help and cooperation of the special operations response team (SORT) of the City of Reno's Police Department, the university police department has recently established a similar emergency service.

The service, the Special Emergency Response Team (SERT), is a group of six trained officers who, "are continuously preparing for any high-risk situations," Patrol Operations Commander Richard Kishpaugh said.

The formulation of SERT came about one year ago, after an Olympic runner was shot by a sniper on an Oregon campus, and a faculty member on another campus was shot in his own office.

The university department examined and began to consider how they would handle a similar high-risk situation. The university department decided they wanted to handle their own problems.

The SERT force is trained for emergency situations, such as toxic spills, crowd control, bomb threats, surveillance of dangerous suspects, snipers and any other high-risk situation.

"We have enough high-risk situations that we do need special people," Chief Ray Wedmore of UNRPD said.

"And we know we need people on site to be able to respond."

SERT has been used already this semester.

When the people from the Soviet Union party visited UNR last week, SERT was on site in case of any political uprising. Last year, SERT, with the help of local city forces, located the rapist of a college coed.

"The possibility of something happening on this campus is as real as anywhere else," Wedmore said. "The people who take the attitude that it could never happen here are very naive. We have already thus far this year arrested in an excess of about 50 people for felony charges."

The university department wants to protect and serve their own community, therefore freeing the city forces of this duty.

Wedmore said SERT is yet another example of the department's effort to keep the college community a safe one.

The department plans on publicizing arrested persons each week in the Sagebrush.

"The public does not know what we do," Wedmore said. "They think all we do is walk around campus all day and punch time clocks and write parking tickets. Public awareness is a necessity."

Honors classes available to students

By MONICA PARKHURST

Students attending college to get more than an education in D.C. 101 and beer guzzling, should check out the honors program.

The program is for students who "wish to pursue one of the most prestigious courses of study offered at UNR."

Completing the honors program is the only way to graduate with the Latin *cum laude* designation.

By accumulating 18 units of honors courses, completing a senior thesis, and by maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or better, students are qualified to graduate with a Latin title of distinction.

"You are getting more out of your college experience," Jane Davidson, director of the honors study program, said.

Students work closely with their professors earning one honor point per credit. By completing an individualized honors study agreement with the instructor, a student can take any regular class as "honors."

Students are able to design their own program and pursue it at their own pace.

"It (completing the program) is saying, 'I'm a good student,'" Davidson said.

Honors work varies with each class and instructor. A biology student might do an extensive research paper or experiment or a Spanish student might read and discuss a current Spanish novel.

The program is designed to be flexible and challenging.

Each semester 60 to 70 students take honors course at UNR. Each year about 12 people are graduated with the prestigious Latin phrase.

The Latin title "enhances your transcript," Davidson said.

This gives many people a head start when applying to graduate or professional schools, she said. It gives the grad or professional schools a "concrete way of looking at someone," the director said.

The program also gives students the satisfaction of knowing they did their best, Davidson said.

The program is open to undergraduate students with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

The deadline for Fall semester honors agreements is Monday.

Grandmother on a journey of faith

By GWEN BUFFINGTON

She is only a grandma — she has no other qualifications — and one might easily shrug her off and discount her message. But it would be foolish to do so.

As the founder of Grandmothers for Peace, Barbara Wiedner has decided that she can change the world. In 1982 she decided to not only stop the nuclear arms race, but to rid the world of the threat of nuclear weapons. And although she has a decidedly religious tone to her message, it is a universal message that has reached people in as faraway places as the Soviet Union and Japan.

"This is a journey of faith," Wiedner said. "I began my journey in 1982. I started as a grandmother because I have no other credentials."

Wiedner, mother of 10 children and grandmother of seven, committed her first act of civil disobedience in 1982

when she and a group of grandmothers she organized were arrested for kneeling in a traffic lane at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

The Mother's Day vigil grew out of the realization that Mather, only 15 minutes from Wiedner's home, stores nuclear weapons. It has evolved into a weekly vigil, as Wiedner and her followers peacefully protest every Friday against the nuclear weapons there.

"As big and brave as we sounded and felt, there was a little weakness in our knees" before the grandmothers committed their "divine obedience — civil disobedience" act, Wiedner said. "But we got strength from one another. After you've done it, after you've really been arrested, there's something exhilarating that takes over you and then the (cell) doors close."

Wiedner said when she was in jail she had time to reflect on her cause, on

who she is and on her values in life.

After their first arrest, Grandmothers for Peace really took off. Wiedner has since visited the Soviet Union in an attempt to bridge the gap between the American people and the Soviets. She has also attended the First World Conference of Mayors for Peace in Nagasaki and Hiroshima and has been invited to attend this year's summit meeting at Geneva, Switzerland.

"When I went to the Soviet Union, it was my first time out of the country," she said. "I was amazed when I saw the people there. They didn't look like what I expected. They looked just like us."

Wiedner met with a Moscow women's peace movement and broke the ice with her first comment upon being introduced. "I stood up and said, 'I am the mother of 10 children,' and at that moment everything changed. We were talking the same language when we began talking about children, because if there's one privileged class in that country it is their children — they adore their children."

The most repeated comment Wiedner heard from the Soviet people was "Tell your people we do not want war. We don't like nuclear weapons," Wiedner said, adding "They love their country, they want to preserve their way of life, and they want to live."

Wiedner said she experienced the same reaction against war from the Japanese people. "The Japanese women were delighted and amazed that American women were speaking out for peace because they don't hear that (about nuclear weapons protest groups) in Japan."

Wiedner told of one woman who survived the atom bomb who cried when people spoke against nuclear weapons. "Her burned and scarred

hands just clenched when she talked about the bomb," she said.

At the conference, Wiedner said there were people from everywhere who are committing themselves to end the arms race.

"Each one told about peace activities going on in his country — peace activities we hear nothing about," she said, adding she would like to see the world's leaders hold a summit meeting in Nagasaki because the impact of the atom bomb is still felt there.

Although politicians may hold the key to ending the nuclear arms race, Wiedner said people around the world must communicate with one another if the arms race is to end.

"The same sky covers all of us," she said. "We need to develop a world view so that as grandmothers we understand it isn't just our children we're talking about, it's all children."

AMA involved with community

By MONICA LIMON

The goal of this year's American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter is to "take basic marketing knowledge and skills and put it to work on the community and UNR level, with fundraisers and promotions," DeDe Dunlap, secretary of AMA this semester, said.

This year AMA will be sponsoring the UNR Ski Show Oct. 11-12 at Lawlor Events Center. On Oct. 25, 26, and 27 AMA will present an Octoberfest at the Reno Convention Center.

The money raised by these fundraisers will help send AMA members to its Marketing Association conventions.

Last year, UNR's AMA won an award for the best overall display of activities at the National Marketing Convention in New Orleans.

"This year the National Marketing Convention will be held in Chicago and we hope to send 25 to 30 members or more," Dunlap said.

The AMA has been meeting every other Thursday for the past three years.

Free workshops to improve scholastic skills

"Study skills: listening, reading, writing" and "How to prepare for exams" are topics for a workshop to be held Thursday.

Each presentation will be followed by 15 minutes of discussion.

The workshop will be held in the Hardy Room of Jot Travis from 10:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For further information contact Hazel Ralston at the Special Programs and Academic Skills Center, Thompson Student Services, Room 107, 784-6801.

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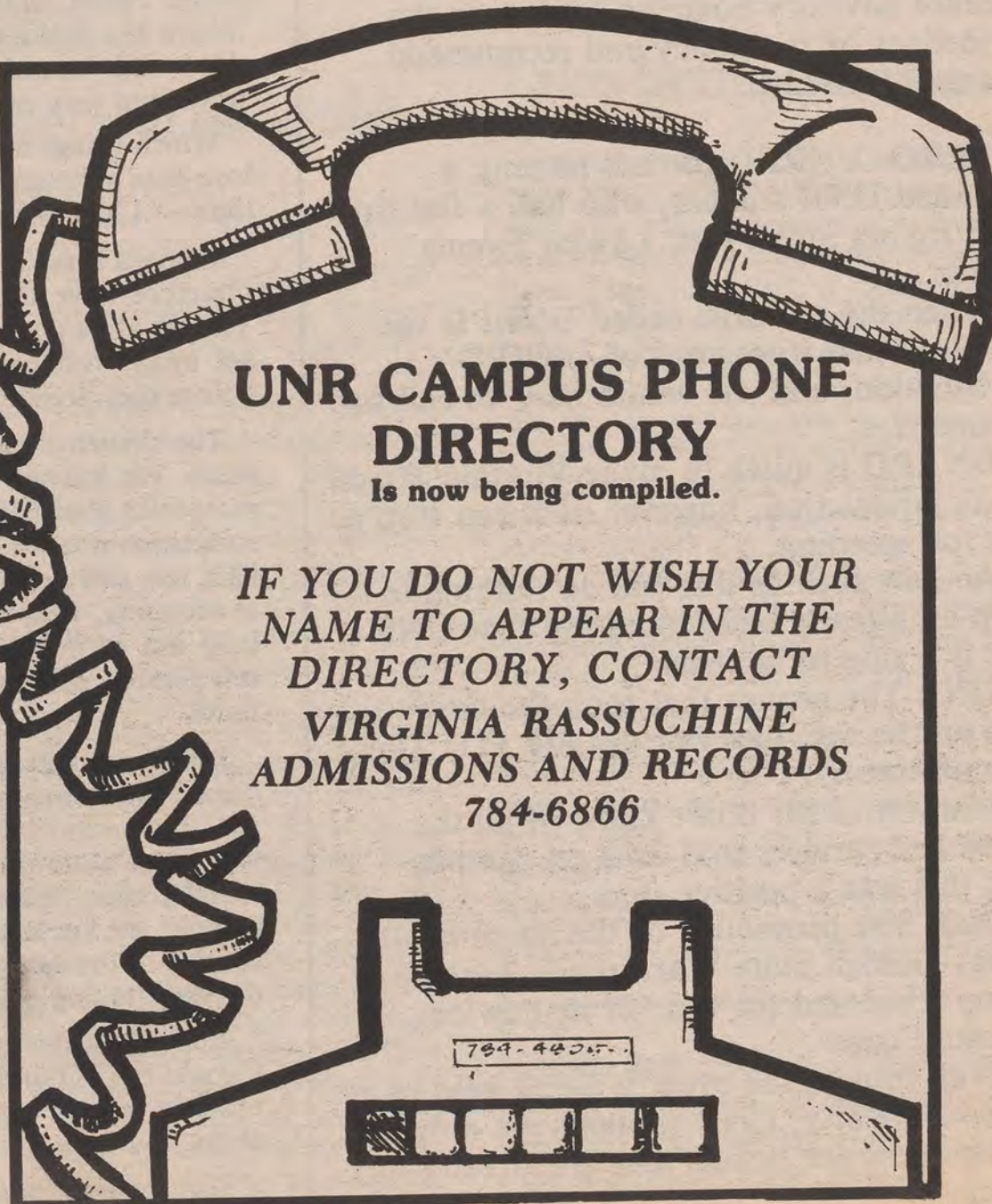
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Opinion

UNRPD gets zeroes, Administration hero

Editor's note: Following is a list of groups and individuals Sagebrush feels deserves to be called Heroes or Zeros for recent action.

ZERO: UNRPD for forming its Special Emergency Response Team (SERT).

SERT is a group of six officers trained for such emergency situations as toxic spills, crowd control, bomb threats, surveillance of dangerous suspects and snipers.

Why just recently SERT was on hand when a group of Russians visited UNR in case of a political uprising.

The whole concept of this type of group is ridiculous. If such an emergency situation comes up, Reno police should handle it.

HERO: UNR's administration for making much-needed revisions in the alcohol policy.

Under the old policy, the administration wanted Gary Rubenstein to be both educator and administrator. The work load was too much for him to do both jobs effectively.

The administration realized this and put Rubenstein to work solely on the education part of the program and Rita Mann in charge of the administrative duties.

The administration is also forming an alcohol advisory board to look over the guidelines of the policy and recommend changes if needed.

ZERO: UNRPD for not helping a stranded UNR student, who had a flat tire on Virginia Street near Lawlor Events Center.

When the motorist called UNRPD she was told that it was out of UNRPD's jurisdiction, and she would have to call someone else.

UNRPD is quick to make Virginia Street in its jurisdiction, however, if it can stop a car for speeding.

Actions such as this will do nothing to help an already bad reputation that UNRPD is trying to improve.

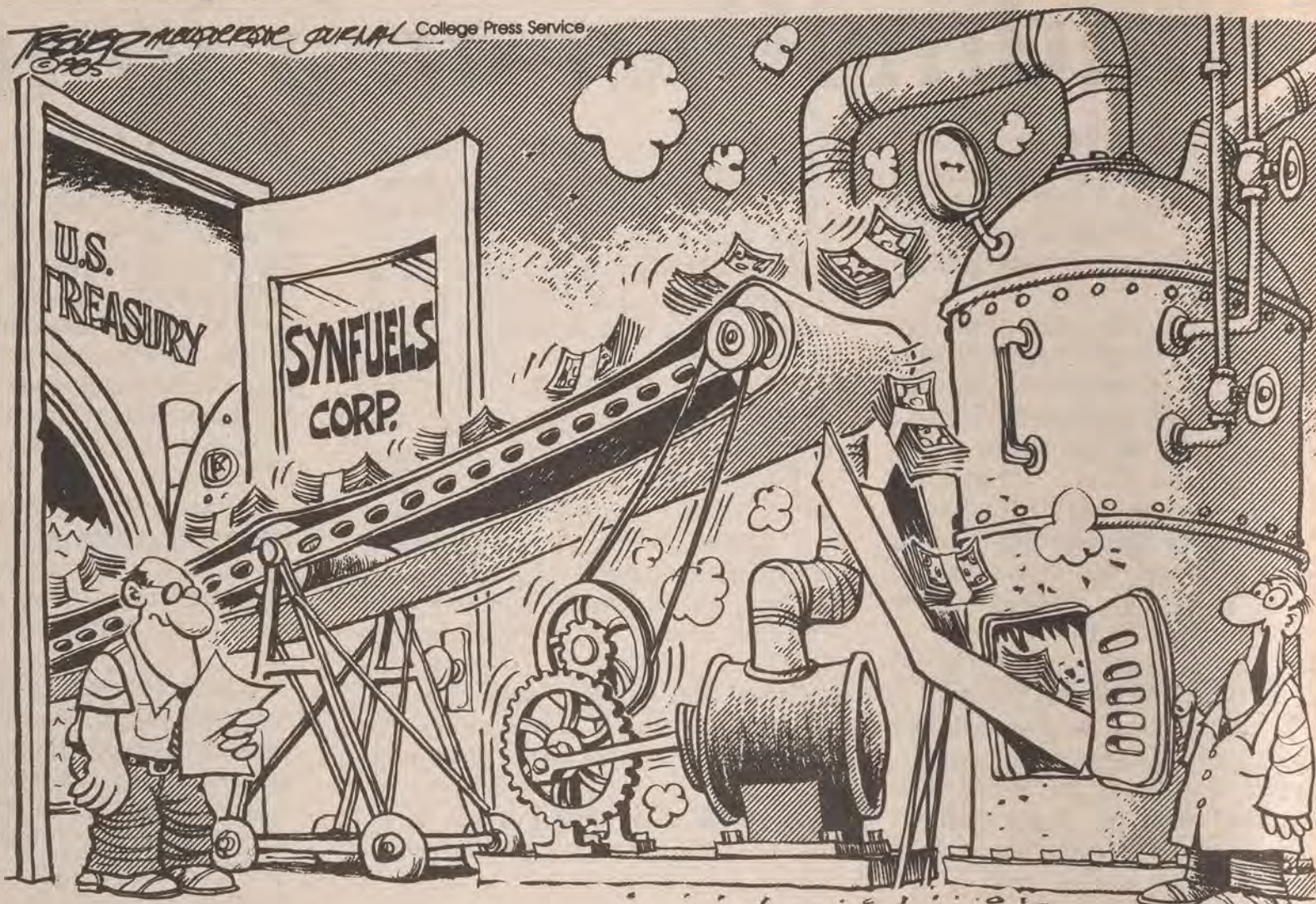
HERO: The groups that took the time to put on the activities fair outside JTU Tuesday afternoon.

Many students don't know of all the clubs and services that exist on campus and this was a positive step.

ZERO: The promoters of the Sacramento Kings-Golden State Warrior pro basketball game scheduled for Oct. 21 at Lawlor Events Center.

Even though the event is being held in a campus facility, UNR students get only a \$2 discount for tickets that are already too high.

Lawlor is a UNR facility and UNR students should benefit from that.



"WHAT? THEY'RE GOING TO SHUT US DOWN?! JUST WHEN WE'VE DEVELOPED A MAJOR NEW SOURCE OF FUEL?..."

Stories about scary kitchens

Steve Ball

The English language contains some peculiar words. Some words, like belch or burp, are rather ugly-sounding and describe ugly things.

That's actually fairly straightforward; those words are honest. Some words, however, like pedicular, roll right off the tongue, lulling one into thinking it might be nice to be pedicular until the definition is sought. It means infested by lice — uggh!

My third category of words includes those that sound rather innocuous, but describe really ugly things. My choice for the champion in this category is the word housekeeping. Very harmless-sounding word, but very deceiving.

Which brings me, finally, to my point. I've had a love-hate relationship with housekeeping for some time — I love the results, but I can't stand to do it.

I have a small apartment, with no roommates and therefore have little motivation to "keep house." Visitors are a good enough reason, but I can usually get away with sweeping things under the rug just before they arrive. Unannounced guests beware.

The kitchen is usually the scariest part of my apartment. The kitchen table is the unwilling recipient of everything that has no other place to go. The floor sometimes doesn't get swept until I walk on it with bare feet and notice the texture has changed. As far as mopping, well, let me put it this way: if I pull my mop out of its permanent resting spot next to the refrigerator more often than every third month, it faints.

But those things are nothing compared to the dishes. This is my really big problem area. Every couple of months, when I wash the dishes, I chastise myself for waiting so long but it doesn't matter. Two months later, there I am again, walking sideways through the kitchen, hoping with all my might that I can get to the refrigerator without one of the stacks of plates falling on me.

Any reasonable person would probably think that I would run out of dishes and be forced to wash them but that person obviously hasn't considered paper plates and cups. I have.

This pile-up presents problems at dishwashing time, but, clever me, I've devised a solution. When the dishes begin to get ripe, which is a big problem in the summer, I merely shove the towers out the back

door and turn my garden hose on them until they're civil enough to scrub in the sink.

Surface areas in my kitchen are also a problem.

Simple jobs like coffee-making become great tasks when you have to scrape hardened, unidentifiable residue from the counter just to make room for the coffee pot.

My stove and refrigerator can also get pretty ugly, but there's an excuse for this one. Mine are white, and I can't go even six weeks before they look terrible. I think whoever decided that white was an acceptable "color" for appliances should be dragged behind a car, or better yet, be forced to spend a week in my kitchen sink between dishwashings.

Well, I know I've got to get a handle on this problem before it gets out of hand. Let's face it, there's only so many times you can use the "Oh, sure, you can get a drink of water, but try not to disturb my biology experiment" dodge without losing friends.

Sagebrush

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Foreign student's first views of U.S.

"Oh, you are going to land on another planet, Lu!" I thought as the giant jetliner Boeing 747 descended toward the beach of the United States. I looked through the window at the skyscrapers of San Francisco which were getting larger and larger.

Indeed, through the experiences of my first weeks at UNR, I got a further confirmation that America is very different from China in so many ways. I was surprised, startled and even shocked.

When I first entered my dorm, I found the walls were full of pictures of beautiful girls, naked or half-naked, performing various actions. This would be considered dirty and obscene in China, and only gooligans keep things like these. I got a very bad impression of my roommates.

But very soon I found myself wrong to have such an impression. My roommates turned out to be very

Lu Chi-yi

nice American young men. They are kind-hearted, willing to answer questions I ask, and are trying to help me out whenever there is trouble. They are very energetic and diligent. They enjoy music, they go in for sports and they like animals. Can you say that they are not good people?

However, two bad things go hand in hand with what I have learned of America. Along the streets downtown, you can see casinos where people gamble in hope of getting a lot of money without working hard. There are also brothels where prostitutes make money by selling their bodies. This I would always think bad.

But if you turn your head back and look at our

quiet and beautiful campus, you will catch sight of quite a different view. In the classrooms the professors meet you with a kind smile and offer their knowledge seriously. On the green meadow students gather together talking about their studies and exchanging their opinions. This is just like a miniature of American society, showing something good and something bad.

All these things make America a new and strange world to me. I think I would like to spend a lot of time studying the country. Not only from the outside, but also from the inside. Not only by hearing and watching, but also experiencing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lu Chi-yi came to the United States at the beginning of the fall semester, travelling from his home in China for the first time. He is beginning work on a master's degree in journalism at UNR.

Letters

More on athletics

Dear Editor:

Regarding your editorial of September 24: Balls.

You say, "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." Don't you see these worries are one and the same? In my seven years at UNR I have seen tuition raised by over \$10 per credit while services to the student have consistently declined. In the last four years the administration has twice taken funds from student needs (JTU expansion, Health Services) and used the money to shore up what must be the ricketiest athletics program known to man; and, as if to demonstrate that those in charge know how shameful this was, they pulled the switcheroo on the sly in the summer months when our backs were collectively turned. Your softpedaling of the issue in your editorial amounts to approval. Countenancing such sneaky behavior will only encourage it in the future.

Lest we forget, the rationale behind collegiate athletics is that spectator sports bring money into the university — a well-funded team made for well-funded academic programs. This is true at some schools. At the University of Nebraska the 'Huskers pay handsomely, supporting the academic departments in style, and at the University of Wyoming the music department has a grand piano in every practice room, courtesy of the Cowboys. When was the last time our athletics department showed a profit? What have they given us lately but a royal pain in the ass and (soon) no place to go to get it fixed?

I'm not just bellyaching; I have a constructive suggestion. Give students a choice for their mandatory \$30 fee. They can choose either the athletics program or the health services as recipient, but they must choose one of them. (Or for a bargain-basement \$59.95, a student could buy both.) Students choosing athletics would get a pass to all games, one of those revolting foam rubber "Number 1" fingers, and a tough-tender fanny-pat from the coach of their choice. Students choosing health services would get full use of an improved

clinic — how about a few infirmery beds and some way to get a Pap smear done without having to cart the culture down to St. Mary's?

Sincerely,
Carol S. Loranger
English

It's about time

Dear Guy,

My how your sport editor's insight astounds me. Three weeks into the season and he's already determined that the Pack will win the Big Sky Conference. Such jump-on-the-bandwagon and front-runnership behavior I haven't seen since the '49ers won the Superbowl. Alas isn't this the same person who chose the San Francisco Giants to win the Western Division in 1984 and the San Diego Padres to finish last? Certainly such talented individual will be a great addition to either the Reno Gazette or the National Enquirer.

An Avid Sagebrush Reader,
Jeff (Padre) Eckert

Message on activities

Tell it like it is!

Here it's already the end of the fifth week of school and the first wave of exams have hit. I know the last thing you want to do is be bothered for more information, but it's my job to ask everyone for feedback on events and we'd like to know what you students think of them. If we don't get any input from the students, how can we be sure you like or dislike the event? If you have any comments you'd like us to know, whether they're good or bad please feel free to let us know. It's the only way we can bring the students quality, well-run events that you want to have.

Now that you know we want your input, you're asking how can I put my two cents in and will it make a difference? First to address the former and how to get your comment to us. It's actually very easy to let ASUN know how you feel about an event. One quick way is to contact your college's senator with a phone call or note through the ASUN offices (784-6589). Also you can come directly to me at ASUN or again call. I'm in my office most of the time and very easy to contact. Then there's always a letter to the editor if you feel we aren't doing anything about your ideas.

Now as to the latter and will your opinion make a difference? Yes, it

most definitely will! ASUN stands for representation of the students and if we don't listen to you the students, we aren't doing our job right. If that's the case then, we shouldn't be here. So please do think your opinion will make a difference because it can, but only if you take the time to tell us.

I'd like to remind everyone about the Generic Dance tonight at the Armory at the fairgrounds. It only cost \$2 and it's a good study break, but bring your valid student ID. This is an exclusive ASUN party and without an ID you can't be admitted. You can of course bring a guest, but you must be present for them to be admitted. The time is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and please remember if you drive that night, be careful.

Lastly, thanks to all the students that came to Otis Day's Birthday-Toga Bash. Otis said to say thanks for the best party he has ever had. Look for more announcements in the Sagebrush for upcoming and fun events sponsored by ASUN — your student government.

Bill Johnson
V.P. Activities

Russian visit set straight

Dear Editor,

A delegation of Soviet citizens visited UNR September 16, as was observed by your reporter, John Wheeler. Unfortunately, Mr. Wheeler did not feel he needed to explore the purpose of the visit nor the background behind it. I hope this letter will clear up any misunderstandings.

The delegation visiting Reno was part of an ongoing exchange sponsored by the Soviet Peace Committee and the United Church of Christ. Although your reporter referred to the trip as a 'junket,' the exchange seeks to promote peace through personal contact and dialogue between the citizens of our two countries, rather than relying on the efforts of our two governments. Last year a group of church members visited the Soviet Union. While there, they visited churches, sampled food and other aspects of Soviet life. As they met Soviet citizens, they shared their views of American life and culture. The three Soviets visiting Reno were part of an exchange delegation visiting churches in Northern California and Nevada. As they travelled, they sampled many aspects of American life, including supermarkets, toy stores, even casinos. The luncheon attended by Mr. Wheeler was sponsored by the Campus Christian Association, an organization supported by local

churches. The three delegates were not government officials. The group included a bishop from the Evangelical Baptist church, a journalist, and a scholar from the Institute for American and Canadian Studies. It is unfortunate Mr. Wheeler did not meet any of these gentlemen, as the information they shared was fascinating. No, they did not tell us of any Soviet policy secret. They shared their views of life in the Soviet Union. They discussed the role of the church; they described activities of the Soviet peace movement. They shared their desire for world peace.

This meeting of American and Soviet citizens probably did not bring our governments closer to disarmament; yet, we did meet, and we discovered our shared hopes and fears.

In a world where mutual misunderstandings could destroy us all, some communication did take place. And that, after all, is worthy of our attention.

Sincerely,
Margaret H. Sharp
Youth Minister

Take better photos

Dear Editor,

Considering all the photographs taken during the UNR-Boise game, I think you could have chosen better pictures to put in Tuesday's paper. On the front page you show a Boise State player "breaking up a pass" to Bryan Calder. Why didn't you show a completed pass to Bryan Calder, like the one in the second quarter that put UNR on the BSU 1-yard line? Or why couldn't you have put a picture of a touchdown play (you had five to choose from)? On the inside of the paper, you have Patrick Hunter "just missing an interception." Why didn't you put a picture of one of the three interceptions UNR did make, or even a fumble recovery?

I think in a game where UNR won by a score of 37-10 you could have found some pictures of successful plays made by our team.

Sincerely,
Kati Whalen

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be double-spaced typed, and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

They might be ugly but the Blasters can play

By JOHN TRENT

A quick inventory of the L.A. music scene from the early 1980s is revealing.

The Plimsouls haven't been heard from in a few years. X is trying to cut into the mainstream of American pop with the biting single, "Burning House Of Love." The Go Go's are dead.

And The Blasters? The Blasters keep on turning out great American music, plain and simple. Take their latest album, "Hard Line."

The Blasters: Yeah, you know The Blasters. They're the guys who were mistaken for the Stray Cats only a few years ago. The problem was, The Blasters were around years before Brian Setzer had even heard of rockabilly.

But hey. The Blasters are ugly. You say the movie "Streets of Fire," didn't you? If you did, you saw Phil Alvin, the lead singer of The Blasters, belting out a cover of Leiber and Stroller's "One Bad Stud," sounding terrific but looking ugly as hell, his huge head perched on his tiny shoulders.

Between Phil and his brother Dave (The Blasters' lead guitarist), I sincerely believe rock 'n' roll has found the equivalent of the Incredible Two-Headed Transplant. I mean, we're talking UGLY!

But man, can The Blasters play! Take "Hard Line." Take any song off "Hard Line." Each track is American rock 'n' roll. Each Dave Alvin guitar solo reverberates red, white and blue. Each Phil Alvin vocal is filled with Fats

Domino, Hank Williams, Roy Orbison, and even T-Bone Walker and Big Joe Turner. Each moment Gene Taylor plays his piano, you can conjure visions of the boogie-woogie of a Jerry Lee Lewis. Drummer Bill Bateman, if not a Buddy Rich clone, is certainly as close to a mad professor of drumming as there is in America today.

Throw these musicians together, and what do you get? Take "Dark Night," for example. With an introductory, swamp-hound guitar reminiscent of bluesman Pop Staples, and featuring Phil Alvin's soulful vocals, "Dark Night" is powered through by The Blasters like a locomotive blasting through a tunnel.

Or, take "Little Honey," co-written by Dave Alvin and X lead singer John Doe. With the country honk violin of Richard Greenberg setting the pace, Phil Alvin squeezes each word into a wrenching wail of disillusionment as a relationship is shattered: "I ain't looking for a fight/ But little honey are you going out tonight?"

You want Americana? The Blasters have it on "Trouble Bound." Gene Taylor's piano and Dave Alvin's guitar in the middle of "Trouble Bound" complement each other like two lovers in the midst of an argument; first Dave dominates, then Gene gets the upper hand, and finally The Jordanares (yes, ELVIS' Jordanares) get the final say on background vocals as they fade away beautifully with their understated

harmony.

Or, how about a traditional gospel tune, "Samson and Delilah?" Only Phil Alvin is on vocals, and there's nothing traditional about this man of a thousand voices. With each "If I had my way/ I would tear this building down," Phil grows more and more fervent, like a revivalist preacher. Finally the building does come tumbling down, with Phil screaming, like Samson, for escape.

You want honky-tonk? Try "Help You Dream." Again supported by The Jordanares, Phil Alvin's voice is as slithery as the character he sings of: "You've got the nicest brown eyes/ And a little-girl smile/ You should've been in movies/ You say, you haven't heard that one in a while."

Would you buy a used car from someone who taks like that? Hell no. But you should buy this album. On "Hard Line," The Blasters present a wide range of American musical history, all smooth and clean, played as masters like Hank Williams or Lightnin' Hopkins or Chuck Berry or Carl Perkins would love to hear.

Gone are the excesses that cluttered The Blasters' previous albums, "The Blasters" (1981) and "Non-Fiction" (1983). What we have on "Hard Line" is a collection of music that is American in every sense of the word. So throw away your old Stray Cats albums and buy some real rockabilly. Put "Hard Line" on your stereo and let the ghosts of American music haunt you.

Sagebrush graphic by Bryan G. Allison

Silverwind packs house

By LOREN SCHMIDT

Christian rock band Silverwind played to a sell-out crowd Tuesday night at Reno's Pioneer Theater.

A line of people waited outside after the show had begun to see if they could get in.

"I was finally able to get in during the third song," David Thornton of Reno said.

Heartbeat, a South Lake Tahoe band, opened the show. It warmed up the audience with songs like "Store Up Your Treasures In Heaven."

Then came Silverwind. Its vocal style is strongly reminiscent of Abba, and it wasn't long before they had the audience on their feet singing along with them.

Concert Review

Silverwind had a good response from the audience on songs like "I Will Give Him Glory" and "I Am A Child Of The Father."

Just before an intermission, Silverwind gave an altar call and five people came forward.

After intermission, James Clifford, a member of the back-up band, did a couple of original songs like "I Believe" before Silverwind came back.

After another short set they finished up with "By His Spirit," and received a standing ovation.

Subversions & Diversions

By LAUREN STETLER

No Regrets at Del Mar Station Fri. and Sat., 10:30, \$1 cover.

Leo Swift and the Beat Club at The Grand Ballroom Fri. and Sat., 10:30, \$1 cover.

Wes & the Warheads at the Beer Barrel Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

Hostage at Jeremiah's, Fri and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.

Chris Page at Bishop's Fri, 8 p.m., no cover.

The Ruciliez Bros. at The Red Rose Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

Sutro at Duke's Wild Goose Bar Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

The Big 6 Party at Zapp's Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., no cover. *Comedy Night* Thurs., 10 p.m., \$3 cover.

Larry Price at Whiskey River Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

David Proud and Connection at Western Village Fri. and Sat., Proud: 4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Connection: 10, 11:30 p.m., 1, 2:30 a.m., no cover.

Tony Tillman at Harrah's Cabaret through Sept. 29, Tues-Fri 9 p.m., 12:30 a.m., Sat. 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m.

The Lelands and Tommy Bell at The Peppermill Fri. and Sat. Lelands: 7, 11:30 p.m., Bell: midnight, no cover.

Brushfire at Sierra Stix Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Bill Miller & The Butcher Band at Poppa T's Fri., 9 p.m., no cover.

Whitewater at The Time Out Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Ty Cooper at Truckee River Bar & Grill Fri., 9 p.m., no cover.

Public Eye at Bar of America Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

New Dudes at Turbo's Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$2 cover.

France at Network Fri. and Sat., midnight, \$2 cover.

Ian Holiday at Lily's High Sierra Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.

Generic Party at the Fairgrounds Armory, Fri., 9 p.m., \$2 cover.

A Septemberfest of Jazz at the International Bazaar, Sun., 1:30 p.m., \$4 For the Love of Jazz members, \$6 General.

Choir gets outside members

By RICK HOOVER

For the first time since the UNR symphonic choir was formed, about 65 singers from the Reno community will join the normally all-student choir in searching out high notes and singing flourishing crescendos.

"This is the first year we have used this format," Dr. Michael Cleveland, director of the choir, said. "(It) has been very successful. The idea is to try and bring people from outside the university and link them up with the students.

"It is a group to do large scale choral works, like Beethoven's 9th Symphony. We need over 100 voices to pull these things off."

Don Green, who graduated from UNR last spring, has participated in the choir since 1980.

"We are working on a wide variety of music, not just one or two pieces," he said. "We are working on five different selections, from contemporary to classical."

Green is also involved in the Nevada Opera and the Nevada Repertory Company.

Janet Traut is a music education major at UNR. She has participated in the choir for three years. She also sang in the choir at UCLA for two years.

"I like it," she said. "It's great. Since they have the community choir and the symphonic choir together, it's

a big group. With a group over 100, it's much easier to blend voices."

Cleveland agreed:

"When everybody shows up, it fills the whole room," he said. "It's the largest group like it in town, and I hope, the best."

The choir meets every Tuesday night from 7-10 p.m. The fall performance will be Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Reno First Methodist church. For more information, contact the UNR music department at 784-6145.

Street kids subject of documentary

Movie Review

By FIONA ESSA

"Streetwise" is not a film for those who are weak-stomached, or easily depressed.

It is, however, an excellent documentary about runaways. There is no authoritative narrator giving statistics and passing judgment.

"Streetwise" was based on an article which appeared in Life Magazine in

1983. Filmmakers Martin Bell, Mary Ellen Mark and Cheryl McCall shot the film on the Seattle streets which are home to these runaways.

The filmmakers do nothing but observe and let the kids tell their own stories. They go through their days, hanging out, hooking and talking about dreams they have no way of realizing.

It is hard to keep all the names straight. There is always a similar story: "I come from a broken home, my parents don't care where I am," and always a similar look: hungry, defensive, and sometimes scared.

The scenes presented are not happy ones: there are 14-year-old prostitutes with 18-year-old pimps, sumptuous seven-course dinners from the trash cans, kids who live in abandoned hotels.

Yet at the same time, everyone has a buddy, someone to depend on. They seem like one big, somewhat happy family made up of drifters, crazy people, druggies, and the kids.

But perhaps the strongest statement the film makes is about the state of the American family.

An alcoholic mother says her daughter's prostitution is "just a

phase." There wasn't a kid in the movie who didn't come from divorced parents. In scenes filmed with the parents, the parents had problems as bad as their children's, and no time to help.

"Streetwise" starts tonight at the Keystone and runs through Thursday.

Tonight's performance will be preceded by a benefit for the Community Runaway and Youth Services at 6 p.m.

For advance tickets, call 323-6296. Show times are 7:15 and 9 p.m., with additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 5:30.

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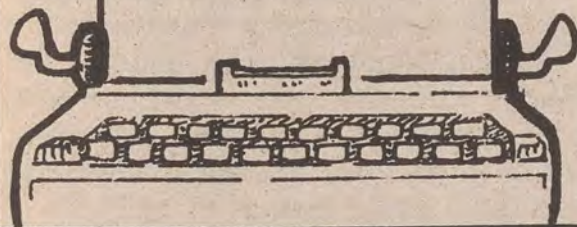
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LARGEST EVENT OF ITS KIND IN NEVADA

UNR takes No. 2 ranking to Idaho

By GREG BORTOLIN

UNR is ranked second in the 1-AA and 31st overall by USA Today after three games. But for Wolf Pack coach Chris Ault winning the Big Sky Conference is more important.

"It is a compliment to the kids playing for us," he said. "Our goal is to win the Big Sky. That's more important than beating Fullerton and Northridge."

"I tell my players, that it (rankings) doesn't help you drive the car. All it means is you're sort of in the front seat — not driving."

Acknowledging the honor, Ault downplayed it.

"We are not a great football team yet," he said. "We have a long way to go. If the kids continue to listen and improve we'll be dangerous."

"If we can put it all together, I'll feel sorry for whoever is on the other side. But watching the film, we made mistake after mistake after mistake."

• Saturday UNR meets its biggest test of the young season taking on Idaho on the road. The game pits the media choice to win the Big Sky, Idaho, against the coaches pick, UNR.

"All the odds are against us," Ault

said.

Idaho has moved up the game time to 1 p.m. to accommodate the homecoming crowd. Vandal officials said they are expecting at least 12,000 to show up in the 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome.

Idaho may play under a roof, but that doesn't stop the Vandals from airing it out. Quarterback Scott Linehan is the main reason Idaho boasts one of the top passing offenses in the nation.

Linehan has completed 69-of-111 passes for 930 yards in just three games. All four of his touchdowns have been caught by Eric Yarber. Linehan's main target, Yarber, has 20 catches for 332 yards.

By comparison, UNR's Eric Beavers is 57-for-93 with 722 yards passing. Bryan Calder is the Pack's leading receiver with 20 catches and 290 yards.

"They're (Vandals) going to complete their passes," Ault said. "Not giving up the big play will be critical."

"This guy (Linehan) is proven. He's the first legitimate quarterback we'll have faced."

• How good Idaho's defense is may determine the game. Ault said Fullerton and Boise State have better

defense than Idaho. The Vandals may be in trouble since UNR scored 67 total points against those two.

However, Idaho has the ability to match UNR point for point. The outcome of this game will show just how good the Pack defense really is. UNR has shut out the opposition in the first half of three games, giving up a total of 25 points.

The Vandal defense is headed by the linebacking corps of Tom Hennessy, Mike Cox and Dave Parker. Hennessy is the team captain and leads the team with 28 tackles.

• Idaho is 2-1 following a 43-28 loss to Oregon State in the opener, a 46-7 win against Mankato State and a 27-3 victory at Northern Arizona.

Idaho won its final four games of 1984 to finish 6-5. Ranked 10th, the Vandals are the only other Big Sky team in the 1-AA top-20.

• UNR is 7-3 overall and 6-0 in Big Sky games against Idaho. Last year, the Pack survived a late scoring spree to beat the Vandals 23-17. Linehan was intercepted four times but was denied a touchdown as time ran out when Terry Mason batted away his on-target pass. That was the game quarterback Joe

Pizzo was used at split end because of all the injuries.

• Mike Brown, who had seven tackles Saturday, looks like the permanent replacement at free safety. His displacement, Brian Kaskie, will see plenty of action rotating in the defensive backfield.

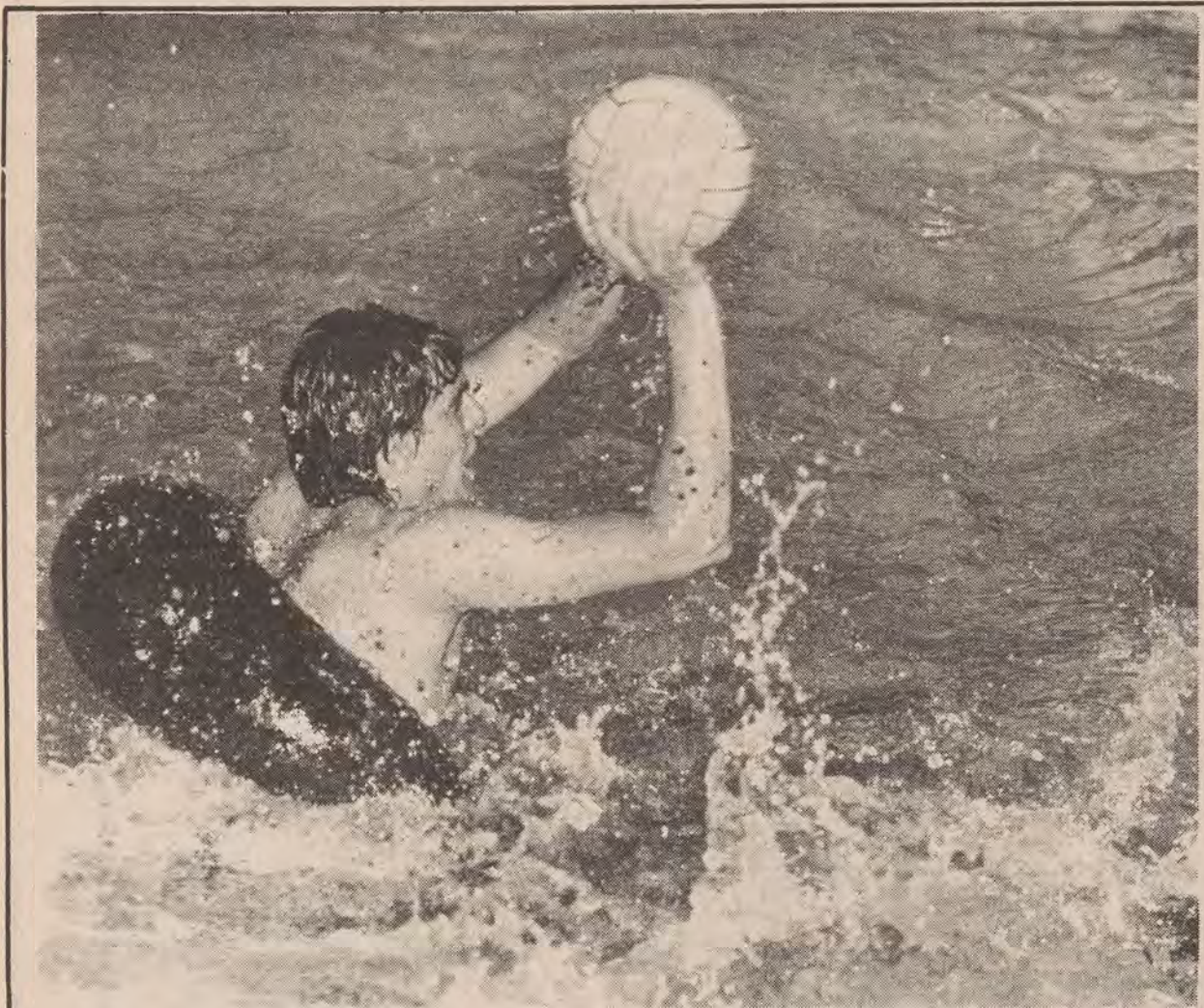
• Inside linebacker Scott Lommori felt more comfortable Saturday after nine tackles and two interceptions. After being a standout practice player in 1983, Lommori left UNR last year to return to his family's ranch in Yerington.

"School and football had nothing to do with it," Lommori said. "I just wasn't sure what I wanted to do."

During the offseason, Ault persuaded Lommori to come back. He had considered going to a trade school. Finally, he decided he would return to ranching, but with an education at UNR he would have something to fall back on.

Lommori is replacing Kyle Denny and is filling in nicely.

"(Inside linebacker Mike) Dixon helps me out a lot," Lommori said. "Everybody's family."



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

ALL WET — Mike Ginsberg of Lamda Chi Alpha shoots for the goal during tube water polo against Sigma Pi Wednesday at Lombardi Rec.

Men will try again in Rocklin

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

The UNR men's cross country team will have another chance against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo this Saturday at a three-way meet at Rocklin, Calif.

The Pack has finished behind Cal-Poly, the heavy favorite to win the NCAA Division II title this season, at both the Fresno State Invitational last weekend and the Sacramento State Invitational meet Sept. 14.

Head Coach Jack Cook said, however, beating Cal-Poly is not one of his priorities.

"San Luis Obispo is, of course, the heavy favorite but we're not as concerned about beating them as we are concerned about the progress of our runners," he said. "We are more concerned about our mental attitude and

Men's Cross Country

team unity."

The Pack will run against Sacramento State as well as Cal-Poly in the triangular meet Saturday but since the course is only 7,000 meters instead of the regulation 10,000, Cook said the team won't have the luxury of starting out slow.

"We're going to have to go out kind of fast since the race is only four miles long," he said. "The guys aren't going to be able to start out slow and make up the time later."

The team will run at 10 a.m. Saturday in Rocklin, Calif.

Spikers open season Friday

By MIKE SULLIVAN

After a mediocre 2-8 pre-conference season, first year UNR head volleyball coach Lane Murray is neither thrilled nor worried about the Pack's West Coast Athletic Conference league opener against San Diego tonight, at 7:30 in the Old Gym.

"I think we can beat them," she said. "They've lost to some strong teams and I think it will be a good contest."

San Diego is one place ahead of UNR on the WCAC standing chart, with a record of 2-6.

"They've played in some marathon matches, and have lost some games by only a couple of points," Murray said.

The Pack will also be playing WCAC opponent U.S. International on Saturday. This will be the first ever conference game for the Lady Gulls in the school's history.

U.S. International is tied for third place in the WCAC standings, with a record 5-7. U.S. International beat the Pack last year in three straight games.

"I've not had a chance to see them play, but I know their coach and I know they'll be good," Murray said.

Against San Diego, Murray hopes to have a slight edge in the serving department.

"We are as good if not a better serving team than they are," she said.

Murray hopes she can increase her team's intensity and desire to win, which she cites as the most important factor in the Pack's lower than average preseason performance.

"We really lack killer instinct," she said. "We tend to keep the same intensity throughout the games, whether we're up by 10 or down by 10."

She said the team has been practicing hard though, and will be ready for the league season.

NET NOTES:

• San Francisco is still leading the WCAC with a 9-2 record. The Lady Dons will play UNR on Oct. 4, at San Francisco.

• Players from Loyola Marymount University lead in all individual statistics categories except for one. UNR's Summer Gerlach leads the league in assists percentage with .470. The Pack won't face the Lions until Oct. 19, in Reno.

Melody not sure how team will do

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR's women's cross country team will compete Saturday in Rocklin, Calif. in a three-way meet against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and Sacramento State.

The women will compete on the same 5,000-meter course as they did at the Sacramento State Invitational Sept. 14.

Patty Young placed first breaking an unofficial course record and Stephanie Mousset-Jones placed third.

"I don't know how we will do," Coach Tony Melody said. "If we win this one, we will win our conference, it should give us a good idea of where we

Women's Cross country

stand in the league."

However, since neither the league office or UNR sports information has any idea of what the league standings are, it won't matter much until two weeks before the conference championship on Nov. 3 when the standings are determined.

Seven schools compete in the WCAC: UNR, Loyola Marymount, U.S. International, Pepperdine, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Ex-UNR players make pros

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Five former UNR baseball players from the past two Wolf Pack seasons played professional baseball this summer.

Former all-league first baseman, Ted Higgins, played in the New York Yankees Rookie League in Florida. Higgins, however, played centerfield for his championship team.

In August, Higgins was named the Yankee Rookie League Player of the Month for hitting 17-for-31 and raising his average from .233 to .327, according to Baseball America Newspaper.

Jim Puzey, a three-time all-league catcher for UNR, is now playing for the St. Louis Cardinals in the New York/Penn., League. Puzey hit .247 for the A league club and played 66 games, 47 at catcher and 12 at first base.

Puzey's career marks at UNR include three school records. He is first in runs (142), first in hits (190), and first in doubles (39), on the all-time Wolf Pack record list.

An independent minor league team from Salt Lake City, Utah picked up former UNR infielder Jim Bolt at a try-out camp this summer. The team played in the Pioneer Rookie League and were the first-place finishers. Bolt was a utility infielder for UNR and did the same at Salt Lake, playing second, third and shortstop.

Bolt played one year for UNR and batted .280 in 143 at-bats.

Two years ago, two outstanding pitchers played for the Wolf Pack who are now minor league hurlers.

Shawn Barton is involved in the Philadelphia Phillies organization and played in the Carolina A League.

Barton registered a 14-4 win-loss record and was considered one of the best pitchers on the team, according to UNR coach Gary Powers.

"He is also considered one of the better prospects in the organization," Powers said.

Pat Dougherty only pitched for half a season at UNR but evidently it was enough to impress the New York Yankees to sign him. He played for Oneota of the New York/Penn. League this summer.

Dougherty went 7-2 for his team and impressed many people in the Yankees organization.

"I think all five (of these players) will get the opportunity to move up in their respective organizations next year," Powers said. "They all had good summers."

Powers noted that he felt the improving UNR baseball program in the past few years has given more players a chance to make it to the big leagues.

But more than anything, Powers said, "Getting a break, getting a chance is what it is all about. You can be consistent everyday and multi-talented, but you still have to get a chance."

Students make intramurals popular

By DAVID ZANIEL

No doubt about it — intramural sports are gaining much popularity on college campuses throughout America.

UNR is no exception. With the wide variety of programs offered, and the games scheduled to meet the needs of the competitors, everyone is participating.

"The program is a great way to meet people and get some exercise at the same time," one freshman said.

There is plenty of speculation as to why the program exists.

"The program is offered for the students who enjoy recreation on a less intense level than regular college athletics," intramural director Lee Newell said.

"The program is beneficial to everyone — it keeps everybody busy and out of trouble," another participant said.

Heidi Lummer thinks adversely to the program.

"I object to intramural sports," she said. "I think it takes away precious time that the students could use in a constructive way — it is simply wasted time."

Whatever the reasons for existence, the majority of students feel that intramurals are a great form of recreation. Also, the competition adds spice to the whole concept.

"I love going out there and beating the opposition," one female participant said.

Yes, UNR does have a good program. But does it compare to the caliber of other programs nationwide?

"Being a transfer student from California, I didn't think the intramural program would compare. I was shocked to find such enthusiasm at UNR. It has a really strong program — I'd venture to say on a nationwide level."

See Intramural page 10

Sports

Coach excited about team's chances

By WARD FARRELL

In 15 seasons UNR's tennis coach Bob Fairman has compiled a 258-47 record — an 84.5 percent winning record.

This season looks to be as successful as the past ones have been.

"This year's team has a lot of depth," Fairman said. "We have 10 very good players. They are all very close in their skills."

"The players have been practicing two and a half hours a day."

"Right now, the team has 15 members," Fairman said. "By the time the season starts in January, we'll have to cut that number to seven. We determine which players make the team by playing challenge matches in practice."

The top players for this year's team are Gavin MacMillan and John Matkulak.

Recently, MacMillan went to the finals of the Northern Nevada Championships, while Matkulak played in the finals of the North Star Challengers; Matkulak has been voted team captain.

This year's team also has a lot of local talent. Bobby Davies, Beau Mills,

John Powers, and Gil Suarez are all from the Reno area.

The team will play in 28 dual meets, and several tournaments this season. The regular season tournaments are the Northern California intercollegiate, Fresno Invitational, and the Big Sky Conference Championships in Reno.

Regular season play begins in January.

On Nov. 20-23 the team will be playing in the Region 7 championships.

"This tournament is very important," Fairman said. "Some of our greatest competition will be competing there."

Other schools competing in this tournament are University of Utah, Brigham Young University, San Diego State, New Mexico State, Big Sky schools, Western Athletic Conference teams, and many other independents.

"Brigham Young and San Diego State will be our toughest competition," Fairman said.

"Last season the team went 20-8 and that was a poor season. I usually don't make predictions, but this year's team should win the Big Sky conference."

MEMO

HEY ROOMMATES! 9/27

I'M DOWN HERE AT THE NEWMAN CLUB — I'VE GOT 3 MIDTERMS NEXT WEEK AND THIS IS A GREAT PLACE TO STUDY FOR 'EM.

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

• Interspersed 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 Interspersed 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 Interspersed 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.

• UNR's communitiversity 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.

• 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.

• RELATIONSHIP SKILLS, a free 4-session series is offered at Lincoln Hall, Rm. 100 on Wednesdays during October 7-8:30 p.m. Reaching out, getting closer, staying together and letting go of a relationship are topics. For information and advance sign-up, 784-4648.

• ATTENTION: Looking for dynamic, energetic people to join the newest elite organization — SAMS — Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. We want YOU to help BUST MS! Contact Pam Powell, ASUN office, 784-6589.

• Alpha Epsilon Delta is having a car wash Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 to 3 p.m. at the Chevron Station located on 4th and Vine Streets. \$2 a car. All old and initiate members are encouraged to participate.

• SAE Little Sisters are meeting every Sunday at 7 p.m.

• FACULTY WIVES: Fall Coffee, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. All faculty wives welcome — especially newcomers. A special private showing of the Designer Showcase Home Tour. Cost \$6. If you cannot join us for the tour, please join us for refreshments at Sheila Linn's home, 2490 Sharon Way at 11 a.m.

• Alpha Epsilon Delta is having its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. at 6 p.m. in the JTU Senate Chambers. Guest speaker Dr. Pokroy. Applications for membership are available in the Health Career Advisement office, which is located in Rm. 523 of the Business Building. Applications can be returned there or at the next meeting.

• SAC — Ag College Annual Fall Picnic today from 3 to 7 p.m. at the covered pavilion in Rancho San Rafael. New ag students and frosh free. Adults \$3.50, children 6-12 \$1.

• 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. The social is today at 7 p.m. in the Clark Room of Morrill Hall. Best of all, it's free. Please call 784-6116 to make reservations for yourself and remember, child care is available.

• Be calmed at noon. Relax, refresh, renew. Take 20 minutes for yourself midday on Tuesdays during October and November. Relaxation training is offered at the Counseling Center. Session 1 at 12 p.m. and Session 2 at 12:30 p.m. For university students and staff. Call 4648 for details.

• Special Programs is offering a variety of seminars to assist special service students in academic survival skills. During the fall semester, two topics per week will be offered on a continuing basis, under the direction of Dr. Monica M. Grecu. To participate come to TSS 107 to sign up or call 784-6801.

• The Writing Clinic's schedule for October is: 10/1, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Procedures in Developing Concepts; 10/8, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Essay Writing-Essay Exams; 10/15, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Research Papers; 10/22 8:30-9:30 a.m. Differences Between Summarizing and Analyzing a Text; 10/3 2-3 p.m. Punctuation Review; 10/10, 2-3 p.m. Test Taking; 10/17, 2-3 p.m. Critical Reading; 10/24, 2-3 p.m. Reading Skills.

• 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.

Intramural — from page 9

This transfer student's opinion was not too farfetched. There is definitely sufficient evidence that suggests UNR is on a nationwide level.

Parking — from page 1

Schlegelmilch took exception to Martini's figures, however. He said that the ticket spitters could mean less revenue for Public Safety.

Citing Public Safety figures, Schlegelmilch said that JTU is the most frequently-ticketed lot and that the department receives 40 percent of the fines imposed.

Schlegelmilch contends that the meters could make "at least as much revenue as ticket spitters."

Schlegelmilch's protest could be for naught though.

Building and grounds already has the ticket spitters on hand for installation in JTU, and, according to UNR-PD Chief Ray Wedmore and Reno City Manager Chris Cherches, restricted street parking in some form or another is inevitable.

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ASUN CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TONIGHT — Generic Dance at the Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.

• Oct. 5 — Three Stooges Festival, feature film "The Outlaws is Coming" plus Stooge shorts at the Keystone Cinema from 1-5 p.m. \$5 to students with ASUN IDs.

• Oct. 10 — Father Guido Sarducci is at the Pioneer Theater. \$4 for students, \$6 for public.

• Oct. 10-12 — ASUN Ski Club presents SKI SHOW '85 at Lawlor Events Center.

• Oct. 14-19 — HOMECOMING 1985 — Centennial Celebration.

• Oct. 29 — ASUN Lecture Series — Robert Hastings brings UFO's to UNR. 8 p.m. in the Pine Room JTU.

• Oct. 30 — ASUN and AED present a hair-raising HALLOWEEN DANCE — contests — prizes — at the Exhibit Hall. No school the next day! Wear Costumes!

• Every Sunday — ASUN Movie Series — Top-rated movies free with ASUN ID.

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Boreal/Soda Springs ski areas now accepting applications for winter position in ski school, ski patrol, snowmaking, lifts, food service, tickets, rentals, ski shop, maintenance. P.O. Box 39, Truckee, CA 95734 (916) 426-3666.

Excellent part-time opportunity. Flexible hours. Ideal for college students. Call for interview. Ask for Harvey. (916) 391-6490 or (916) 786-7265 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 Parks — 5,000-plus openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. NW, Kalispell, MT 59901.

JEWELRY SALES p/t representative needed to assist in distribution of modern, inexpensive earrings and other misc. No experience necessary. 329-1322 message, Jeff, or 747-1008 evenings.

Fine art photographer with 13 years experience needs models (over 17) for museum quality black and white nudes. \$8 an hour. Write Box 60455, Reno, NV 89506.

Misc.

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

Lost/Found

FOUND: Yearly planner of a person who loves the Lil' Wal' and takes business classes. Found outside JTU. 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.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 9345.

Need transportation? 1963 Ford F100 1/2 ton, new mud and snows, new engine, new upholstery, needs paint — \$1,100 or best offer. Camper — \$250. OR, newly rebuilt/painted Suzuki 500 touring bike, new tire — \$500. OR, take over lease 1985 Dodge Colt. 784-4182 days, 355-8225 eves and weekends. Ask for MJ.

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

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.

'79 Rabbit "L" new clutch, four door, new tires, runs great! \$2,500 or best offer. Call 786-4557 evenings.

1973 Superbeetle Bug. New tires, rebuilt engine, sun roof, custom interior and exterior, and tinted window. Call Stephanie and Kristen at 851-0448 mornings, 852-4025 evenings.

'76 blue Toyota Celica good condition, mags, AM/FM cassette, extra tires. Low Blue Book \$2150. Make me an offer! Call 747-5036.

'75 Olds Cutlass — gets you where you're going. \$250. 784-4666 days. After 6, 348-8712. Traci.

Double bed, includes mattress, box springs and frame. Excellent condition. \$75 and Barcrafters ski racks \$30.

For Rent

Room for rent one mile from UNR-private entrance-kitchen-\$200 per month, utilities included. 747-5690.

Four double occupancy rooms available. Kitchen and family room. \$155 per month including utilities. Please call 784-9184.

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Hair stylists Marleen and Lisa would like to extend a 20 percent discount on hair and skin care services. Must show student ID. Located at Rapunzels in Franktown Corners. Call 827-1223 for appointment.

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.

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.

Responsible m/f needed for 2 br. house 2 blocks from UNR. Yard, garden and basement, too. Quiet neighborhood. \$250/mo. plus utilities. 348-6275.

Older lady needs female non-smoker to share apartment. 4 blocks west of campus. \$250-275 includes utilities. Contact Gail at 784-6598.

Room in house for quiet, non-smoker. Full use of house. No deposit. No utilities \$175 mo. 972-3621.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Professional person or UNR student to share 2 br., living room, nice surroundings, quiet \$175 plus 1/2 utilities, 786-8104 message.

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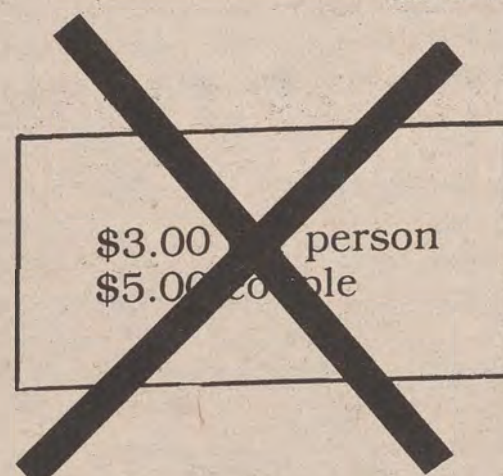
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