

Sagebrush

Tuesday, October 1, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 10

UNS has investments in South Africa

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The University of Nevada System, which includes UNR as well as UNLV, has investments in more than 20 corporations doing business in South Africa, according to Edna Brigham, director of the endowment fund for the UNS chancellor's office.

Knowledge of this was not known by many top officials in the UNS last April, when the Las Vegas Review-Journal printed a story concerning the investments.

The money managers for the UNS are given freedom to invest in any company they choose in order to make the most money, according to Brigham.

"The Board of Regents hired us to make money, not to make political decisions," Brigham said.

Some of the companies the UNS invests in that invest in South Africa include IBM, Ford Motor Co., Exxon and General Motors.

However, UNS investments can change every day, according to Brigham.

The money made by the endowment is used for scholarships for students in the UNS.

"We share the feelings of most people on the issue of apartheid," Brigham said. "But on the other hand, we don't want to hurt the endowment fund because it would hurt the

students (receiving scholarships)."

Last March, Sen. Joe Neal, D-Las Vegas, introduced a bill to the Nevada legislature prohibiting public investments in South Africa by the state and its agencies.

This apparently would include the UNS. However, the bill was read on March 25 and referred to the Committee on Government Affairs where it was never heard from again.

Brigham mentioned the investment bill.

"If the legislature would have passed the bill (introduced by Neal) we would definitely have followed its guidelines," she said.

Many professors at UNR have ex-

pressed their feelings on United States investments in South Africa with mixed opinions.

Ahmed Essa, an English professor, said in a Sagebrush article, "Disinvestment will create chaos. It will hurt the blacks."

On the other hand, Michael Coray, a history professor, said in a similar article, "Disinvestment will not hurt blacks any more than continued investment will."

Whatever the opinion, investment in South Africa continues by the UNS and will continue until some direct order by the board of regents or the Nevada Legislature is made.

UNR student aids Reno PD

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

UNR student Jeffrey Meckfessel was a hero last Friday when he recorded the license plate number of a hit-and-run driver.

The 19-year-old bio-chem sophomore was walking outside of the Jot Travis Student Union at about 12:45 p.m. Friday when a three-car collision occurred at the corner of Virginia and 11th Street.

According to the Reno Police report, the accident occurred when Frank Hynes, 54, of Las Vegas, stopped in the left lane of Virginia to turn west on 11th Street. Marvin Hibbs, 72, of North Highlands, Calif., failed to stop and rammed Hynes' car from behind. Moments later, Milton Boak, 59, of Elko, came up and rammed the back of Hibbs' car.

Hearing the crash, Meckfessel and his girlfriend, 20-year-old Jennefer Halteman, an Emergency Medical Technician, ran into the street to see if anyone was hurt. After confirming that no one was seriously injured, Meckfessel saw Boak, the third driver, begin to drive away.

"I knew right away that it wasn't right," Meckfessel said. "I knew it was illegal to leave the scene of an accident before the police arrive."

Meckfessel followed the car on foot and recorded Boak's license number, which he gave to Reno Police officers when they arrived on the scene moments later.

Due to Meckfessel's quick thinking, Boak was identified.

As of Monday afternoon, Reno Police Department would not release any information regarding whether or not Boak had been arrested or charged.

Hibbs, the driver of the second car, was charged with failure to pay attention.

All three vehicles involved in the crash suffered substantial damages.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

SCRUBBING BUBBLES — Forrest Bietz takes advantage of the nice weather to wash his van in front of White Pine Monday.

Business is getting better for business college

By STEVE BALL

After years of struggling with a surplus of students and a deficit of instructors, some leaving for higher-paying jobs elsewhere, UNR's College of Business Administration received eight new faculty positions in the 1985-87 university budget and is in a good position to move into the black.

A steadily increasing student enrollment, coupled with too few faculty position allocations to meet the demand, culminated last year in an average student/faculty ratio of nearly 30-to-1, higher than any other college

on campus (the next highest, the college of arts and sciences, was 20-to-1).

"The inevitable result, with that kind of an adverse ratio, is that you have large classes and the inability of professors to provide the kind of individual contact that makes for quality education," Managerial Sciences Chairman Gordon Severance said.

By utilizing graduate assistants and letters of appointment (professionals hired as part-time instructors), the business school has lowered the ratios somewhat. This semester the average ratio is 26.5-to-1, with the

undergraduate level at 26.9-to-1 and graduate figures at 24.08-to-1.

According to Associate Dean of Business Administration Larry Larsen, these ratios are based on a total of 1,113 fte (full-time equivalent) students (1 fte student equals 15 credit hours) and the equivalent of 42 full-time professors.

"We're now trying simply to put our finger in the dike by getting additional graduate assistants to relieve the professors that are here and sort of hold the line until we fill the (new) positions," Severance said.

The high ratios and the time required to fill positions necessitated the use of the interim measures but, according to Economics Department Chairman Mike Reed, the use of these measures should be minimized.

"It seems to me that to maintain the integrity of a program, you've got to have internal people teaching as much as possible," he said, explaining that full-time, permanent faculty provide a continuity in the business programs and are more readily accessible to students than part-time professionals.

Another problem, according to Severance, has been the use of the business school as a "cash cow," with its high tuition income being siphoned to other departments where enrollment figures are more stable or dropping.

"There's a tradition across the nation, the cornerstone premise of which I disagree with quite vociferously, that colleges of business can be in a sense... a 'cash cow' to produce registration of students and high tuition income and that this income can be allocated to other colleges with lower ratios," he said.

Reed, however, said he feels that while past funding may not have been commensurate with the tuition income generated by the business school, the use of a "cash cow" is economically realistic.

"It (the use of a cash cow) is not unique to UNR," he said. "For any administrator not to use a 'cash cow' is just silly."

Reed added that he feels the redistribution of funds is swinging back to the business school, as indicated in part by the positions allocated in the 1985-87 biennium budget.

The salary levels of the business positions at least in one instance, have caused the school to lose professors to other schools paying higher salaries.

According to Severance, Dr. David Fritzsche, the former managerial sciences chairman, left to take a job at the University of Portland.

See Faculty page 7

Post Office will have shorter hours if vandalism continues

By ANN DIGGINS

Students using the University Station post office will have to get their mail before 6 p.m. and after 7 a.m. if the vandalism in the post office doesn't stop, according to Station Manager Enouch Coleman.

Coleman said that since the station was opened in May of 1984 display cases and the outside mail box have been broken into, the front door has been broken, and the sign was stolen.

"Even the flag was stolen," Coleman said. "Granted we left it out all night, but it is pretty bad when someone has to steal a flag."

Stealing hasn't been the only problem to plague the station.

Garbage has been stuffed into the copy machine in the lobby and bot-

tles and fruit have been thrown into the parking lot from Nye Hall.

At the start of this semester the garbage cans in the lobby were turned over and the sand and trash was strewn throughout.

This was the final straw for Coleman. He then put up the warning sign.

"I'm not saying it's the students, but there were no problems over the summer break, so I can only assume (it is them)," Coleman said.

There have been no problems since the sign was posted last week, Coleman said.

"If it doesn't stop we'll do just what the sign says — lock the lobby doors," Coleman said.

Prime Time Network helps older students adjust to college living

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

Janice Lissone is annoyed. Inevitably, when the 29-year-old premed student goes to the library to study, younger students assume that she works there and ask her for assistance.

Her polite, somewhat embarrassed reply, "Sorry, I'm just a student here," has gradually progressed into a sarcastic sneer, "How should I know? Do I look like I work here?"

"It gets really aggravating because it happens so often," Lissone said. "It seems like the younger students don't even consider the possibility that I might be a student; they always assume that I'm a teacher or administrator."

Lissone is one of many students at UNR who feel unseen and unheard on campus, undergraduate students 25 years or older.

However, due to a new student organization called Prime Time Network, older students will no longer be invisible. The group was created this semester to give the mature, non-traditional student a voice on campus.

Maria Cruz, a 38-year-old criminal justice sophomore and one of the group's organizers, describes Prime Time Network as an advisory/support group geared to help older returning students.

"Most of the older students have a hard time going back to school because they are intimidated by the whole thing," Cruz explained. "They

feel out of place around the younger students."

Although most of the university's groups and activities are geared toward the traditional students (ages 18-21), the average age of UNR's undergraduate students is 23, according to Nancy Hagman, a graduate assistant in Student Services.

Hagman came up with the original idea for Prime Time Network because she felt the older undergraduate students — who number more than 1,600 this semester — should be recognized. Although the planning and organizing has been slow, the group has finally become structured this semester.

According to Cruz, Prime Time Network will give the older undergraduates a chance to meet other students in the same situation and provide them with academic and financial advice. The group will also allow returning students to sharpen their academic skills by hosting a series of study skills workshops that will cover topics like Time Management, Test Anxiety and Reading/Writing Skills.

The workshops are free and will be open to students of all ages.

Plans will be discussed for fundraising and future activities. The group eventually hopes to become a recognized ASUN organization.

For more information, contact Karen Hagman at 784-6116, or stop by Room 103 Thompson Student Services.



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE — UNR women's softball player Renee Dicus finishes the 4.8 mile Gazette-Journal Jog Saturday at the Reno YMCA.

Eugene Jack/Sagebrush

Ed college adds four to staff

By NANCY F. PEEK

Four staff members specializing in school administration, discipline, special education and curriculum have joined the College of Education this fall.

They are Myrna Matranga, David V. Holman, Rhoda Cummings and Patricia Marshall.

Dr. Matranga was appointed deputy superintendent of public instruction for the state of Nevada by Theodore Sanders, superintendent, in 1980.

She served as acting superintendent of public instruction since Sanders' relocation in January.

She has received honors including 1984 Woman of the Year Award from Carson City Business and Professional Women and was selected as one of 14 in the nation to participate in the Institute for Educational Leadership's Executive Internship Program.

Matranga has authored several publications and has been a keynote speaker at conventions and forums.

She received her B.A. in secondary education in 1971 and her doctorate of education in 1983, both from UNR.

Holman was most recently an instructor of education administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He received his formal education at North Dakota State University, achieving his Ph.D. in 1985.

Previously he was a high school science teacher and coach in North Dakota, then a principal in Minnesota.

Holman has authored several theses and articles and has served as a consultant for various training sessions and workshops on student discipline.

Cummings was most recently a research consultant and vice president for research and student affairs at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

She received her doctor of education this spring from Texas Tech in special education.

Cummings has authored many

publications in the area of learning disabilities and remedial education.

She has also reviewed educational computer software and helped develop a microcomputer-videotape recorder interface program for special education inservice training.

Marshall received her master's degree in administration and supervision from Roosevelt University in Chicago in 1981. She will receive her Ph.D. in curriculum and supervision in December from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.

She has taught in both Illinois and Oklahoma as an elementary school teacher and worked as a training specialist.

Marshall was active on the multicultural education committee at Oklahoma State University. She has presented numerous miniseries at professional conferences and has been a panel member for programs in education.



Matranga

Foreign students learning English

By CRYSTAL KELLER-KERR

For any student new to the university the academic experience can be a mystery.

For an international student, this mystery is compounded.

In some cases, the mystery is due to limited English language skills.

For UNR international students, the Intensive English Language Center specializes in teaching English to international students who want to develop the language skills necessary to enroll in colleges and universities.

Two students, Mohammed Al-Farsi from Sur, Oman; and Mayumi Yasumoto from Kawasaki, Japan; have both been in the program for ten months and were "zero level beginners."

"I wanted to see what America was all about," Al-Farsi said.

Al-Farsi came to America to study electrical engineering. He chose to come to the United States over a school in another country because the system in this country is based on semesters rather than a single year-end test.

Al-Farsi said the biggest adjustments were the open gambling and American fashions.

Yasumoto said she plans to use the language skills she learned to teach elementary students composition and obtain her translator's license.

With an interpreter's license, Yasumoto can act as an interpreter for American tourists or work for a travel agency.

The IELC can trace its success to its innovative curriculum, according to the program's director, Lee Thomas.

Thomas said it was developed to incorporate the latest theories on language training. Rather than learning through rote, UNR's program is based on using language in real tasks and situations.

Dave Geiser, the assistant director, said that it is structured into three levels.

The first level is a content class, emphasizing functional situations such as telephone conversation, learning greetings and answering simple questions. This level contains zero level beginners or true beginners, Geiser said. That is, students who have no

English language skills.

In the intermediate and advanced level courses, students learn language and study skills in a series of academic mini-courses.

Geiser said these classes emphasize specific topics like computers, crime, justice, and business.

The goal of these classes is to help the student reach a score of at least 500 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). This is the minimum score required for admittance to most U.S. universities.

For the past three years, the center has been linked with the Department of Continuing Education.

Before that the center operated as American International, a privately run program. Geiser said the IELC took over when the AI folded.

Geiser said one of the benefits of having a program like IELC on campus is the international students themselves.

"These students coming into the program bring an awareness of international students to the campus and the community," Geiser said.

Among the 335 international students on campus, 63 (18 percent) are from IELC. The center has an enrollment of 24. There are three teachers for these 24 students. Each teacher has at least a master's in either teaching English as a second language or linguistics.

Geiser said that teaching English is not the only service that the center provides.

There are on-going orientation sessions during the first eight weeks in the program. There they discuss such things as opening a bank account, how to find information, how to deal with university bureaucracy and culture shock.

Geiser said this is a common feeling among East Asian students and that one of the topics of the seminars in upper-level classes is the difference between the two cultures.

Geiser said that he and the other teachers get to know their students both as students and as people and that there is an active concern with the students as individuals.

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.

The UNR Theatre Department and The Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno present

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

by Tom Stoppard

Directed by Dr. Jim Bernardi

October 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8:00 pm

October 13 at 2 pm

Church Fine Arts Theatre
University of Nevada-Reno

Reservations available at the
ASUN Activities Office in the Jot Travis Student Union
Phone 784-6505

General Admission \$5.50 ASUN Students \$2.50

Unsold tickets available at greatly reduced standby rate
just prior to curtain time

Opinion

UNRPD, parking, forgetting students

The UNR Police Department and Parking Department aren't doing a very good job of upgrading their bad reputation.

And for departments intended to serve the students, several recent actions are just the opposite.

Recently a student had a flat tire on Virginia Street near Lawlor Events Center. When she called UNRPD for help, she was told Virginia Street was out of its jurisdiction.

UNRPD's jurisdiction extends to the community college and university property at Stead. This incident seems to be more of a case of laziness than jurisdictional concerns.

Perhaps only helping people is out of UNRPD's jurisdiction.

When a three-car accident occurred near the crosswalk at Juniper Hall Friday, only Reno Police responded. Where was UNRPD? Surveilling dangerous suspects with its SERT team no doubt.

One reason there is a campus police, as UNRPD Chief Ray Wemore told the ASUN Senate, is for quick response to emergency situations.

Last spring UNRPD lobbied from the board of regents to the state legislature for expanded jurisdiction. Failing to respond to accidents shows the legislature made a good move in turning UNRPD down.

Perhaps even less considerate of the students is the Parking Department, which along with UNRPD is part of the Department of Public Safety.

The Parking Department said that students are under the misconception that the parking lot by the student union is for students.

The Parking Department is also upset that students would have the unmitigated gall to hang around the student union, hogging the parking spaces intended for important campus visitors.

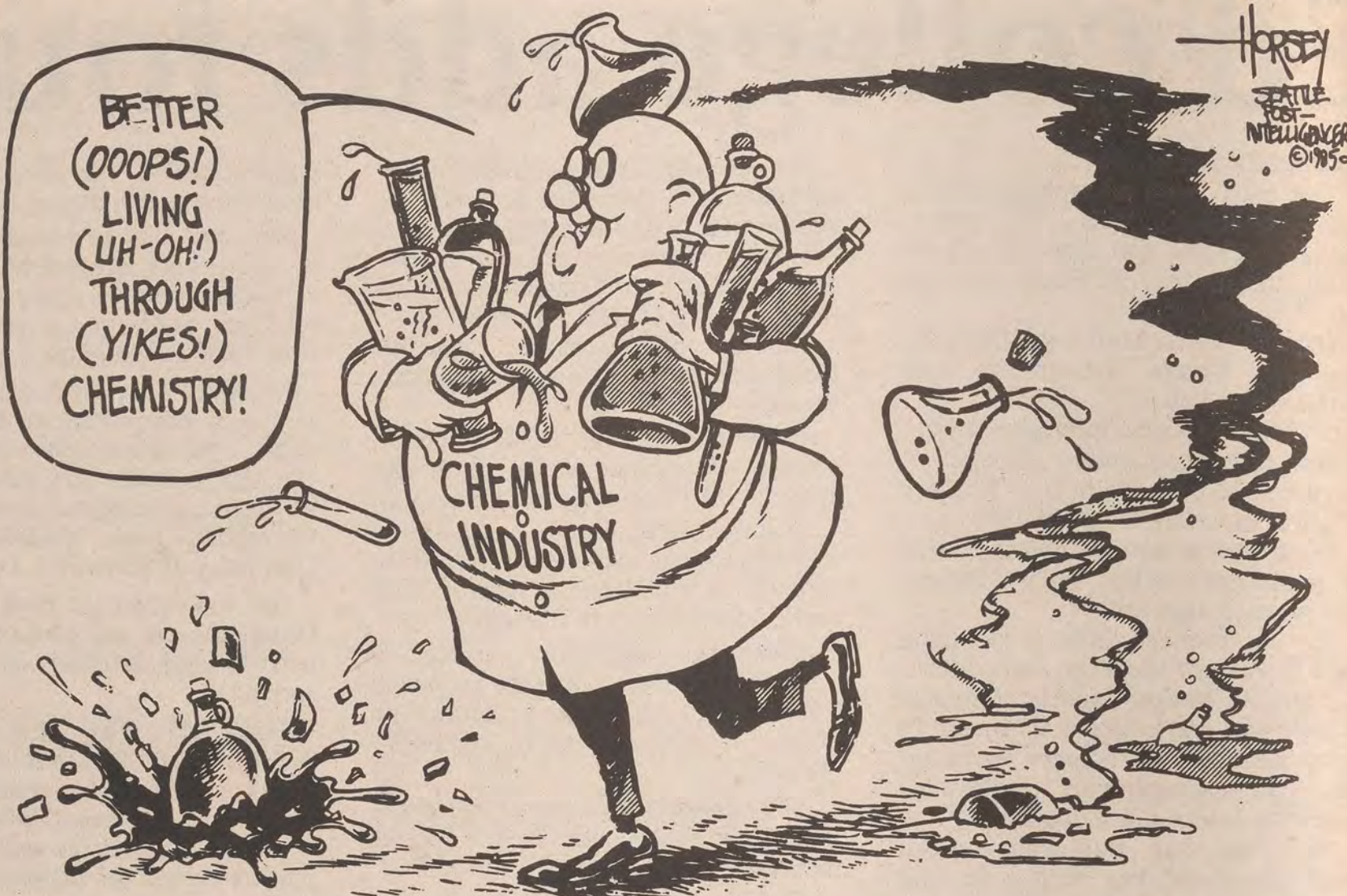
The Parking Department said there are plenty of parking spaces on campus. All a student needs to do is first buy a parking permit, then buy a bicycle (and of course a bicycle permit).

Students can then put their \$150 bicycle into their car (with the \$10 parking permit), drive to a parking space and ride their bicycle to class.

The Parking Department is also planning to keep students from parking on the streets in residential neighborhoods. It's not being done out of kindness for the residents, however.

This plan, like the plan to install ticket spitters, which cost twice as much as meters, is for one purpose — to make money.

Unfortunately, the Parking Department doesn't realize, or doesn't care, it is hurting students in the process — the same students it is supposed to serve.



Students being held in contempt

Kristin Miller

Frances Martini, parking operations manager, put the contempt and disregard the parking department apparently has for the students into words.

In a Sagebrush interview, Martini was quoted as saying 2,596 parking spaces are adequate, that parking by the medical school should be no problem for students and ticket spitters would prevent students from tying up parking places by JTU.

Martini feels that about 2,500 student permit parking spots are enough. Simple arithmetic shows something different. About 9,000 students, grads and undergrads, go to school here. The discrepancy in the number of parking places to the number of students is quite large.

Many students live near the university and walk to school, some of the students live in the dorms and greek houses; but this is a commuter school and many students need to park on campus. Students need accessibility to their cars to get to work or run errands.

If 2,500 parking places were adequate as Martini suggests, then why do students (as unimportant as they may be to the parking department) complain? Students complain because there is not enough parking. Perhaps, not being a student who has the need to park on campus Martini can not truly understand the situation.

Martini's solution does point out that more parking exists up by the medical school. True. By a rough estimation that area is about the same distance from

the Quad as the Circus Circus parking garage is (now there's an idea...).

The shuttle bus idea to take students to and from that area is certainly better than the sugges-

tion that "students can always walk or ride bikes." But where would the parking department get the money for shuttle buses — from raising the fines on parking tickets?

The switch to ticket spitters in the JTU parking lot is to prevent the students from tying up the parking places for an extended period of time. There is something fundamentally wrong with a rationale that wants to keep students from their student union. A student union is for the students.

Martini thinks students lollygag around and watch soap operas. Very few students do. Students go to meetings, buy textbooks and school supplies at the bookstore, eat at the snackbar, do last-minute studying — all at the student union. Even if the majority watch soap operas, what's the harm? It's the students' union.

One graduating senior suggested that the university lower its minimum age requirement to 12 so there wouldn't be any parking problems. By the time most students were old enough to have cars, they would be graduating. This idea is as good as students riding their bikes down from their parking places by the medical school.

The parking problem is not the number of places. It's the people in the parking office.

Letters

Don't criticize Wheeler, or else

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that an editorial written by my client, John Wheeler, regarding the Soviet Peace Committee, has been subjected to criticism in your newspaper. I wish to point out that this is in breach of your contract with Mr. Wheeler. Please refer to Clause No. 4 — "The Criticism Clause." This was inserted for good reason: the protection of my client's integrity.

Mr. Wheeler is not your usual student reporter. He does not resort to cheap, petty attacks on people, in

the manner of a besotted hack like Steve Ball. Mr. Wheeler is known as one of North Reno's most perceptive commentators, and has just received a multi-dollar advance for his book, "The Wit and Wisdom of Florence Lehnars."

Can you seriously hope to retain the services of my client if he has to look over his shoulder every time he sits down to demean someone for your paper?

I must point out that the First Amendment at no time includes the phrase, "critical letter-writing," and hence your publication of such a letter puts the Sagebrush in blatant contravention of the constitution.

Mr. Wheeler wishes me to inform Margaret Sharp that he had no idea anyone actually reads Sagebrush, and if he had, he probably would have stayed home and watched "The Sally Jessy Raphael Show."

If it's any consolation to Ms. Sharp, Mr. Wheeler

See Letters page 5

Letters — from page 4

informs me that he wrote two "Hard-news" reports on the visit, which were broadcast on KUNR and did, in fact, interview two of the Soviet visitors. The Sagebrush piece, therefore, was mandated under the Equal Time Law which requires that "any weirdness written in a fog at 4 a.m. MUST BE PRINTED."

In addition, Mr. Wheeler disclaims responsibility for the editorial and maintains that his byline was attached to a piece written by Greg Bortolin in an attempt to add prestige to that writer's reputation.

It just remains for me to say that if any further critical reviews of my client's work appear in your paper, there will be immediate and significant repercussions: Impeachment is not a pretty thing, Mr. Clifton.

Yours Sincerely,
Hartley A. Smart-Manne, Esq.
For the law firm of Messrs. Soo, Grabbit and Runne
1, Grays Inn Road,
London
England

Letter to Dean Barnes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter to Dean Roberta Barnes was also sent to Sagebrush and the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Dear Dean Barnes,

This letter is in regard to the new policy of charging students a \$30 fee for Health Services. As I discovered in the Reno Gazette-Journal, this is nothing more than a tax on students to support the athletics program.

I am appealing to you to have my money reimbursed, which was obtained by seemingly deceptive means.

As you know, this fee was added at

the bottom of the CARS tuition slip. There was no notice on, or accompanying the slip to inform me of my choice when I paid my tuition at the cashier's office. In fact, I never even noticed the fee on the form. When a fellow student pointed it out, I called Admissions & Records about being reimbursed. They told me that I would have to wait until registration was closed and then go to Health Services for my refund. I went there on 9/23 and was told that the cut-off date for refunds was 9/13. When I protested, they referred me to you.

No one informed me of my choice: no one informed me of a cut-off date. It looks as if the system was designed this way.

I urge you to do what you can to rectify this unfair situation, not only in my case, but also for any others who have unwittingly paid this hidden tax. Sincerely,
Allen Battle

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

AIDS counseling available

By STEVE PIRTLE

Although it has become a scare nationwide, there have not been any reported cases of AIDS from UNR students, according to a Health Service source.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a viral infection that destroys the body's immune system and leaves it vulnerable to other diseases.

AIDS is spread by the exchange of body fluids, principally through sexual contact, blood and blood products. This includes transmission through needles used for injecting drugs.

While the prospect of having AIDS is serious, having it and not having a place to go for guidance is scary.

But there is help available.

Ron Hendrick has been an AIDS counselor in Reno for about a year in the Hand to Hand program.

"We provide a service of free counseling and emotional support to AIDS patients and the bereaved," he said. "Counselors in the Hand to

Hand program are carefully matched on a one-to-one basis with persons who have AIDS."

Each counselor in the program must go through a 40-hour training seminar funded by the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

The instruction includes seminars on how AIDS is transmitted, what causes AIDS, and what medical science is doing about the disease.

"Students should know that AIDS is not only a gay disease," Hendrick said. "It is something that can affect everyone."

"Students should be extra careful when they are being sexually active and when using drugs."

People in these two groups run a higher risk of catching AIDS. Chances of getting the disease are much greater for people with multiple sex partners and heavy drug users.

For more information about AIDS symptoms call Hendrick at 916-448-2437.



Pioneer the future.

Join us in creating the next generation of technological wonders. Our representatives will be on campus to discuss job opportunities if you have a degree in:

Electrical Engineering
Computer Science
Mechanical Engineering
Physics
Manufacturing Engineering

Electronics Technology
Industrial Engineering

On Campus Interviews:

October 10

See your Placement Office
for complete details.

Proof of U.S. citizenship required.
Equal opportunity employer.

Creativity America depends on.

HUGHES
AIRCRAFT COMPANY

**CORPORATE/COLLEGE
RELATIONS**

Sagebrush

Editor
Guy Clifton
Advertising Director
Mike Ireland
News Editor
Joyce Hansen
Sports Editor
Greg Bortolin
Photo Editor
Chris Tumbusch
Variety Editor
Fiona Esa
Production Manager
Bryan Allison
Office Manager
Kristin Miller
Circulation Manager
Steve Ball

Staff

Diane Banegas, Faith Bowers, Gwen Buffington, Angelica Chang, Julie Collins, Dave Copelan, Joe DeChick, Laura Desimone, Ann Diggins, Nanette Dory, Dianne Drinkwater, Michael Faircloth, Linda Fine, Greg Foley, Robert Freeman, Dave Gottlieb, Will Hogan, Jackie Jensen, Melissa Maasch, George McCabe, Kim McKee, Sheila Muhtadi, Mark Neebling, Nancy F. Peek, Colette Rausch, Teresa Romero, Jaelyn Schaibley, Geoff Schumacher, Christopher Smith, Karen Strating (London Correspondent), Kay "The Warden" Stone, Mike Sullivan, Scott Thompson, Leah Tone, John Trent, J. Robert Wagner, John Wheeler, Eric Wiesel, Robert Willis, David Wright, David Zaniel

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

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

Straw Hat's Really Popping!

We're popping for some pizza. We're popping for some pop.

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

231 E. Plumb Lane • 4950 S. Virginia • 205 W. 5th St. • 255 E. Glendale

**\$2.00 off
any large pizza.**

A rare deal on a square meal —
with your choice of any toppings.

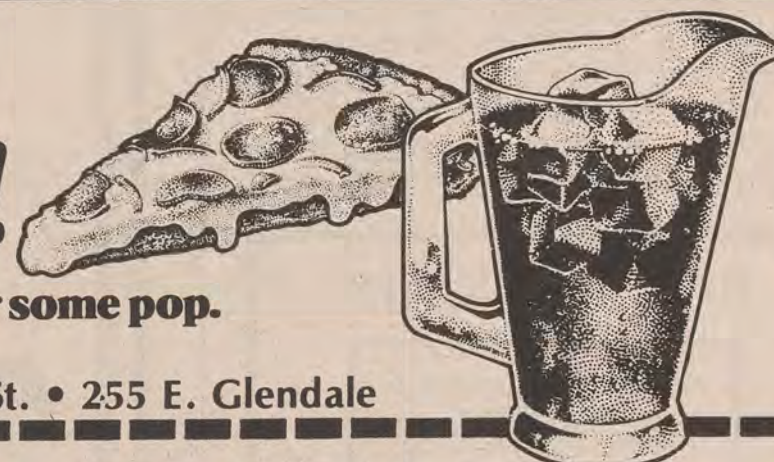
Good only at the above locations
Coupon good through October 8th

\$2.00 off the regular price of any
large pizza with this coupon.
Present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per person per visit.
Not valid with other discounts or
coupons.

Copyright © 1985 Straw Hat Restaurants, Inc.



Straw Hat PIZZA.



Hot Hat® Lunch Special

\$3.69 (plus tax) with this coupon or valid UNR I.D.

A golden brown Hot Hat pastry sandwich, plus salad and a regular-size soft drink. Put on your hat and lunch on a Hot Hat at Straw Hat.

Good only at the above locations
Coupon good through October 8th

Hot Hat with salad and regular-size
soft drink at special price stated with
this coupon. Present coupon when
ordering. Offer good Monday thru
Friday, 11am to 3pm. One coupon per
person per visit. Not valid with other
discounts or coupons.

Copyright © 1985 Straw Hat Restaurants, Inc.



Straw Hat PIZZA.

• 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.

• Intersivity 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 Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

• **Ever wonder about the Meaning of Life?** Wednesday night Bible studies for inquirers are being formed. Call Jaci Turner at 322-6356. Sponsored by Intersivity 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 communiversity is offering a class in beginning guitar. The class, taught by Dennis Loranger, starts today. Instruments can be rented through Maytan Music. For details call 323-4337.

• **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 no later than Friday, Oct. 4 at noon.

Campus Briefs

• 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.

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

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

• Alpha Epsilon Delta is having its next meeting today 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.

• 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.

• **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.

• Glad you enjoyed the cantaloupe and ice cream! Let's collaborate on our next exciting adventure with the Young Republicans, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

• The American Indian Organization will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU at noon.

• Circle K, a co-ed, sponsored organization of Kiwanis International is open to new members. This is your opportunity to get involved in the community and campus and at the same time meet professionals from Kiwanis relating to your field. Those interested in joining the world's largest collegiate service organization, contact Tom Leahy 784-6559 days, 827-6256 evenings.

• The UNR Horse Show Club will hold a pumpkin carving contest at noon Friday, Oct. 25. \$5 buys you a pumpkin of your choice and enters your design. Prizes.

• The faculty and students of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures are contributing to a relief fund for Mexico. Anyone wishing to support this effort may leave cash or a check made out to the American Red Cross at the departmental office, Room 205 Frandsen Humanities.

• **ATTENTION:** Sagens, mandatory meeting Thursday, Oct. 3. We will be voting new members in and old members out, if you're not there. Questions? Call Desiree 786-0310.

• UNR Search and Rescue team is organizing for the new year. Old or interested new members. Please call Fred Wright at 323-3348 or 786-3513 and leave message.

• UNR Photo Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Journalism Reading Room at 12:15 p.m.

• Father Guido Sarducci: Live in the intimate Pioneer Theater, Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Tickets available in Activities Office, JTU. Students \$4, general public \$6. Sponsored by ASUN.

Handicapped club tries to make UNR life easier

By EILEEN TREMAINE

Only recently has the handicapped UNR student had easier access to the campus' numerous steep hills and stairs-only buildings.

Ramps, elevators and parking places have all been put in.

Students for Handicapped, a UNR club, is the reason why.

And if the club had its way, more programs for the handicapped would be started.

"A few members have done some lobbying with the state legislature to have them vote for funding for special

programs," Dolores Swanson, president of the club, said. "We let senators know how we feel on certain topics."

Founded in 1980, the club has about 15 members.

Swanson said the club is at UNR to promote higher education for the handicapped.

"As a club we want to make other handicapped people aware that college is available to them," she said.

Hazel Ralston, the group's advisor, said the club's purpose is "social as well as political."

Members get together for social gatherings in addition to their monthly meetings. They discuss problems and give each other emotional support.

"I expected to spend most of my time at college by myself. . . because of my handicap," Swanson said. "(But then) I realized I was not alone on cam-

pus and whenever I had a problem I could talk to someone.

"Through the club I've gotten out to do the things that I wanted to do but couldn't because I was afraid."

Recently the club has been working with the Peer Support Group, which gives support to handicapped students throughout the community.

Once a year the group sends a member to the association on Handicapped Students Service Program in Post-Secondary Conference.

People come from across the country for this three-day event. They discuss the problems of being handicapped and changes that have been made.

Membership is open to any university student. Contact Ralston in room 107 of Thompson Student Services for more information.

Planetarium announces schedule

By NANCY F. PEEK

Programs scheduled through spring at the Fleischmann Planetarium range from ancient astronomers to space shuttle missions.

They are offered at a discount to UNR students.

All regularly scheduled afternoon and evening performances include both a planetarium star show and an all-dome movie.

The star show through Nov. 3 is "Stonehenge to Shuttle: Tools of the Astronomers." Beginning Nov. 8 and continuing through April will be "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime."

The current movie, "The Space Shuttle: An American Adventure," will continue through Feb. 6. "Riches: The Story of Nevada Mining" will begin Feb. 7 and run through April.

UNR students receive 50 cents off

the regular \$3 ticket. A performance lasts 60 to 70 minutes.

The planetarium building is open daily to the public for free exhibits about stars and galaxies. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Evening hours are 7 to 10 daily.

Free telescopic viewing sessions are offered Wednesday and Friday nights, weather permitting.

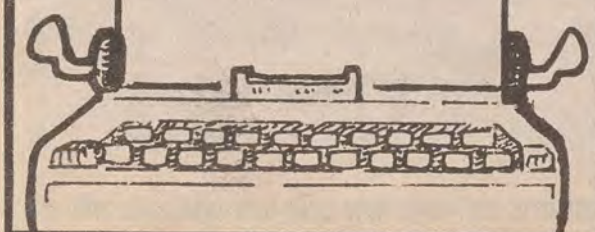
BITS 'N BATCHES

PROFESSIONAL WORD
PROCESSING
AND TYPING OF ANY
KIND

Bring this ad for student
discount.

PHONE 356-6515 FOR
APPOINTMENT

ASK FOR RAE



MACH 2 GRAD SCHOOL?

If you have completed college or are about to earn your degree, you may be eligible to apply for Air Force pilot training. We're a modern Air Force in a modern world. Our program of higher learning extends to the fringes of space and our campus covers the entire free world. Being an Air Force pilot is a demanding, challenging profession — but attainable for those who have the desire and courage to be a part of the best Air Force in the world. Openings are limited. See if you can qualify now.

CONTACT: TSgt. Gene Rock
916-635-9618/23 (Collect)

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

**AIR
FORCE**
A great way of life.



Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

John Schilling and **Susan Tingley** — of Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology attended the first meeting of the newly-created Nevada Board on Geographic Names. Schilling was elected chairman of the board and Tingley will serve as alternate member. The board approves and recommends geographic names in Nevada to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.

Sachiko St. Joer — Family Community Medicine assistant professor has been awarded a \$782,000 NIH research grant to conduct a five-year study of obesity.

Greg Highison — Anatomy assistant professor has been the medical school's first outstanding teacher and awarded \$2,500, due to his ability to teach very difficult and dry material in a palatable way.

John James — Associate professor of Geography and State Climatologist

presented a paper entitled "Storm Typing and Seedability in Orographic Snow/Rain Augmentation in the Sierra Nevada of California" at the First European Conference of the Weather Modification Association held in Clermont-Ferrand and Toulouse, France. He received a medallion from the President of the Middle Pyrenees region of France for organizing this event with two French hosts.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS: College of Education; **Andy North**, in the media library, **Dawn Riddle**, graphics/photography; Med School; **Roger K. Ferguson**, filled the H. Edwards Manville Jr. Chair in Internal Medicine, **Thomas Watterson**, cleft palate clinic director in speech pathology and audiology; Continuing Education; **Kate Hinton**, new specialist in developing personal enrichment programs of community interest.

Lecturer gives motivating talk

By COLETTE RAUSCH

When we're apathetic or in a blue mood, most of us need someone to lift our spirits.

Well, "Mr. Motivation," Rick Miller, makes a career of teaching people how to change a negative attitude into a positive one.

At the last ASUN Senate meeting, he gave a short presentation on leadership skills and methods for being an achiever. Miller also gave a few tips for successful promotion and publicity for future ASUN events.

Miller lives outside of Dallas and he created Designs for Development one and a half years ago. He offers training programs for university groups and corporate businesses.

"I just love it," he said. "Working with people and seeing them grow is great."

Miller graduated from East Texas State University where he studied communications and psychology. He then attended the University of South Carolina to work on his master's degree.

There he completed a self-made program in social psychology, human

development and entertainment management.

He said he put all of his knowledge into working with students at universities. He worked as an activity director and occasionally traveled to give presentations before he created Designs for Development.

"I love doing it (giving presentations) anyway and decided to make it my full-time job," Miller said. "It's so rewarding when folks call or write to tell me how I've been able to help them."

Miller said his training program is flexible because he offers many areas of concentration and the client can choose what area to use. A few of the areas are time management, communication, creativity and goal setting.

"I'm an all-or-nothing type of person," he said. "I don't use canned material but rather work with what the individual group needs."

To determine what he will use in his sessions, Miller sends out a needs assessment prior to his presentation.

Other schools where Miller has visited are Texas A&I University, Florida Institute of Technology and Texas Tech University.

Faculty — from page 2

"That was totally a salary move on his part," Severance said. "He was discouraged also, at the time, about the level of salaries in his managerial sciences department and felt he couldn't build a really highly-qualified department with the level of salaries we were working with."

Salaries for all university professors were increased during the 1985 legislative session. The total increase for the biennium is 15 percent, with professors getting 11 percent for the 1985-86 school year and another 4 percent next year.

However, Severance said the increase is not enough to hold people who are considering leaving. He said there may be more leaving in the future.

"I'd say, out of a faculty of 13 (in the managerial sciences department), we've probably got two that are considering leaving," he said.

Another salary-related concern of the business school is whether the new faculty positions awarded in the latest budget carry with them the amount of salary that will attract quality applicants.

The eight new positions (five for this school year, three for the next) allocated to the business school each carry a base salary of \$33,881, according to Virginia Kersey, UNR budget officer.

Different positions in the business school require different salary levels. While Reed said the allocated amounts are high enough to allow him to find quality professors for the two positions the economics department is trying to fill, some positions in managerial sciences and accounting may require more money.

"Accounting is an excellent example," Severance said. "\$45,000 to \$50,000 are what it takes to get a professor of accounting with a Ph.D. and a CPA certification and it's very difficult to get an accountant to come here for (the base pay)."

This problem may be solved by creatively using the monies granted to the business school in the latest budget.

For example, according to Dean Henry N. Amato, only four of this year's allotment of positions may be

filled, with the extra \$33,881 being used to increase the amount for one or two of the filled positions.

"If we're going to look for quality faculty, I would be more willing to bring in four good people than five mediocre people," Amato said. "The other alternative is to try to find funding sources for supplementing salaries outside of the state funding process."

Amato said since he hasn't been in the area long, he isn't sure of the history of donations from the local business community but added, "I don't think Reno is without its sources of wealth and I think people here are as generous as any place in the country."

Severance agreed that the local business community may be the key to further development in business programs at UNR.

He said the college of business administration utilizes an advisory board made up of local businesspeople who have increasingly voiced support for expanded programs in the school to meet the needs of incoming business interests.

"The recognition by the business community here in the Reno, Sparks and Carson (City) area of that need is going to spark enthusiasm. . . for growth in the university in those areas which will serve the needs of immigrating diversified industry," he said.



**GREAT COPIES.
GREAT LOCATION.
GREAT PRICES.
KINKO'S.**

Great hours, too. Kinko's is open early, open late and open weekends.

kinko's®

Great copies. Great people.

60 E. Ninth St.
329-4535

UNR



100 YEARS

GROWING WITH NEVADA

APPLICATIONS

Now being accepted for
Artemisia Advertising sales
representative

Contact Mike at 784-6589
or fill out an application at the
ASUN Front Desk in JTU

NEW!

EAGLE® SNACKS

SNACK SIZES
AVAILABLE
IN THE
ASUN BOOKSTORE

Brought to you by
MORREY DISTRIBUTING



**Come Taste
The Quality**



A wild weekend at Sardine Lake

For the beginner perhaps the hardest part of rappelling is the first step.

UNR student Ed Cordisco agreed.

At first the scariest part of rappelling was jumping off the overhang, he said. "But the exhilaration of jumping off that sucker is worth it."

Cordisco is one of many UNR students enrolled in Military Science 203, a leadership skills class which involves students in various outdoor activities.

Captain Danny Ewart, the enrollment and recruiting officer for the UNR ROTC, said, "The 203 class is open to all students at UNR and can be taken up to four times."

Each semester has one three-day trip.

This trip was to Sardine Lake, Calif., for rappelling, rock climbing and the slide for life.

Next semester students will go rafting on the American River, he said.

In addition to the weekend trips there are also eight local trips during the course of the semester, Ewart said.

The weekend trips also develop leadership skills for the juniors and seniors enrolled in the ROTC program.

"We let our advanced cadets teach them (203 students) under our close supervision."

Mike Current, cadet battalion commander for the juniors and seniors, said the trip is good because, "people can see that the ROTC isn't just brass buttons and camouflage."

"They also get a chance to see what the ROTC can offer them," he said. "The trip can also act as a recruiting tool, but that is not why we do it, we do it for fun."

This year's trip consisted of about 75 students, Ewart said. Only about 30 of those were not ROTC members.

Sophomore Gary Sorge summed up the trip in a few sentences.

"The weekend's events gave me a natural high that won't wear off for some time," he said.



GET READY — Heather Pressley prepares to let go on the slide for life Saturday.



ONE MORE STEP — Courtney Cardinal reaches the top on the rock climb.



LONG DROP — Don Sutton jumps off the overhang of the 100-foot rappel Sunday.



BEAUTIFUL — A view of upper Sardine Lake.



EVERYONE PITCHES IN — Heidi Lorin Danley does her share of the work preparing for the trip home.

Photos and story
by
Chris Tumbusch

Van Dyke returns to KOZZ



BACK AT THE Z — Bruce Van Dyke broadcasts his morning program Monday at KOZZ.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

By LAUREN STETLER

KWNZ's morning man, Bruce Van Dyke, decided: now's the time.

No more Madonna. No more WHAM! No more Lionel Richie.

He wanted to rock.

Leaving top-40 station KWNZ to return to rocker KOZZ raised a few eyebrows. It was a rather unexpected, yet smooth, transition.

Why the change?

Despite rumors of financial trouble at KWNZ, Van Dyke said he had just become bored.

"KWNZ treated me well," he said.

"I was just musically dried up."

Van Dyke started working in Reno radio with KOZZ in December 1977. He quit KOZZ in August of 1984 to explore some back country spots of Nevada and Idaho, and to tour southern California.

He returned to Reno in November 1984 and began doing sports with news radio station KOH.

"I'd always been curious about doing sports," he said. "My main gripe: two minutes per half hour on the air. I need more mike than that."

More mike is just what KWNZ offered him in January. It needed a morning man and Van Dyke took the job.

Welcome to the world of top-40.

When KOZZ's Andy Schuoun left for Seattle last week, he left a slot open for Van Dyke.

Van Dyke decided his preference was for AOR (album-oriented rock). He said there was "no bitch with KWNZ."

"It's what I'm most comfortable with and sincerely enjoy to do," he said.

Van Dyke describes himself as a "shifty, malcontent of a gypsy." But he hasn't gotten any heat for the move.

"I get calls on the phone saying 'welcome back!'"

Plenty to like about 'Agnes of God'

By JOE DeCHICK

"Agnes of God" is another lofty social statement/crime drama from Norman Jewison, one of film's premier directors.

Jewison directed last year's spendid "A Soldier's Story," a tale of comradeship, racism, and military honor and the part these concepts play in a brutal murder.

"Agnes of God" is the story of the clash between faith and reason, the possibility of miracles in 1985 and the role these things play in the resolution of an enigmatic, otherworldly murder.

Besides the basic subject matter, what sets the films apart is that in "Soldier," we have a clear resolution of the murder which propels the film. But in "Agnes," the resolution is never quite clear or acceptable enough — the film's ultimate weakness.

"In 'Agnes,' a strangled baby is found in an out-of-the-way convent in Montreal, Quebec. The police investigation points to young and naive Sister Agnes (Meg Tilly) as the mother and probable murderer of the newborn.

Brash, ex-Catholic Dr. Martha Louise Livingston (Jane Fonda) is brought in as the court-appointed psychiatrist to quickly diagnose Agnes as bonkers and tidy up the mess to the satisfaction of the police, the Bishop and the sisters of the convent.

When Livingston encounters the dreamy Agnes, who can't remember much of anything, it's clear the

assistance of a third party will be needed.

Enter Mother Superior, Sister Miriam Ruth (Anne Bancroft), who vacillates between labeling Livingston a biased ex-Catholic and opening up wide and sharing a forbidden cigarette with her.

Through a growing friendship with Agnes, and later through hypnotism, Livingston gets the sadly confused young woman to trust her and reveal a troubled past.

Livingston's lost faith is tested when Agnes is convinced the baby was an immaculate conception — a miracle.

It's a revelation loaded with implications Livingston can never quite swallow. But in her persistence, she catches almost everyone holding a trump card or two.

To reveal any more would be to give away some wonderful and bizarre plot twists. Suffice it to say that one of these twists is another troubling implication of divine intervention.

There's plenty to like about this film. For starters, it's an acting *tour de force* with the push-and-pull morality of the protective Bancroft and the torn Fonda the electric focus. However, perhaps because John Pielmeier's screenplay is an adaption of his stage play for the screen, the edge of this confrontation is worn by sometimes sluggish, awkward dialogue.

Although Fonda takes top billing, the jewel is Meg Tilly's portrayal of Agnes. Tilly masterfully takes the character through painful revelations,

moments of spiritual bliss and the troubling murder. It's a big step up from her one-dimensional wanderer of "Psycho II" and spacy girlfriend in "The Big Chill."

Kudos to casting director Gretchen Rennell for the near-perfect choice of Tilly — complete with full face and childlike innocence.

Also credible here is Jewison's thoughtful manipulation of lighting, images and the dark but beautiful convent in Montreal. Best of all is the use of a stark, white room — unfurnished except for a single chair and crucifix — for the film's key confrontations.

But the bravura acting and technical dazzle can't hide the film's key failure as a murder/mystery. The pacing is rapid, the suspense engaging and characters fleshed out, but ultimately the motive and clues don't connect, and the question of immaculate or natural conception is left dangling.

Admittedly, it's refreshing for an adult, engaging film to allow the audience to speculate about the outcome. But because resolution of the spiritual tug of war hinges on resolution of the crime, the film leaves two incomplete strands of story line and one too many unanswered questions.

Those looking to fill in their own dots will be delighted, while those looking for tidy, quick-fix resolve will be disappointed.

Either way, it's hard to dismiss the dynamic ensemble acting, the beautiful photography and Jewison's subtle directorial touch.

Classes offered with folk music as the base

The Eight to Eighty Folk Dancers, a group which practices folklore arts, combined with exercise, have announced their fall classes.

Members learn about cultural traditions and costumes, as well as music and movement styles, using folk music.

No partners are needed, and the club concentrates on line dances from Eastern Europe plus some routines from various other parts of the world. Family groups, singles, or couples are welcome at one or more sections of the club program.

Sessions are scheduled as follows:

One daytime group meets every Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Other daytime sections may be added as needed.

The family group meets every Friday evening, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and is open to children and parents, as well as adults or teenagers. At least one other advanced evening section and a beginner's section for adults are also planned.

Enrollment details are available by phone from teachers Harriet and Al Calsbeek, phone 358-1733. All sessions meet at their home, 859 Oxford Ave., Sparks.

Christian rock band getting attention in Reno

By LOREN SCHMIDT

"I want to be in the mainstream, don't want to be left on the shore," is the philosophy of the band Mainstream, and part of its theme song.

Mainstream's combination of rock, country and Christian contemporary music has been getting some attention in Reno.

The shows include many top-40 favorites like "Freeway of Love" and "Footloose."

Mainstream also does original Christian music by Pat Caddick like "Mirror of Yourself," as well as songs by artists like Amy Grant.

The group does not, however, do songs by performers like Prince and Madonna, which leader and founder Rafael Erardy said are "Satanically influenced."

One of Erardy's main goals is to "counter the Madonna image and reach the young people."

Erardy has been in show business since he was 14. In 1983 he was selected as Wayne Newton's drummer, a position which took him all over the world.

Erardy worked in Las Vegas from 1978 to 1984. After a bout with cocaine addiction and a car wreck, Erardy discovered Christianity.

He came to Reno in mid-1984 and

started Mainstream. The band appeared in casinos and cabarets, performing rock and country music with some measure of success.

When Erardy began attending First Christian Church in Reno, he was affected by a teaching presented by evangelist Ray Brooks.

"The Lord told me, 'I've let you be successful for yourself, now I want you to be successful for me,'" Erardy said.

Erardy changed the direction of the band to Christian ministry when the other band members became Christian.

Of the original group, keyboard

player Mundo Juillerat is the only member left. Since that time Erardy has added guitar player David Gaunt, lead singer Misty Raines, and keyboard player Dee.

The band will undergo some changes in November with Gaunt and Dee's impending marriage and Raines' engagement to UNR offensive lineman Greg Rea.

After that, Erardy and Juillerat will work on an album in L.A.

Mainstream will be appearing at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center Oct. 25, and throughout November at Western Village.



A CAPPED MAN — In the year 2089, massive alien machines called Tripods rule the Earth. *The Tripods* airs Nov. 6.

KNPB announces fall series

By MELISSA MAASCH

KNPB, Public Television Channel 5, begins its fall season with an exciting line-up: new programs, specials, and series, as well as the return of favorite shows.

Channel 5 program manager Rex Gunderson said that this year's shows are different from previous years.

"Although there are less new shows than before, our line-up is pretty exciting and entertaining," Gunderson said. "We have some new series and one-time specials airing from the present to as late as mid-January."

The October season starts with the series, "War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer." Airing today at 9 p.m., the show will run Tuesdays through Nov. 19.

This series takes viewers through two centuries of world military history.

"This is probably our most ambitious series — it will get the most attention," Gunderson said.

Other series premiering on Channel 5 this fall are "River Journeys," an adventure show airing Nov. 6 which follows the journeys of six different writers along the world's waterways; "Quest For the Killers," currently airing, which documents five stories of modern medical achievement; and "Lone Star," an eight-part history of Texas narrated by Larry Hagman of "Dallas."

Channel 5 is also introducing its Family Night, consisting of three shows on Wednesday nights: "The Tripods" at 7:30, "Wonderworks" at 8, and "Nature" at 9 p.m.

"The Tripods" is a British science-fiction series airing Nov. 6 and based on John Christopher's book, "The White Mountains," the first of "The Tripods" trilogy. It is about a boy's attempt to escape from alien machines and find freedom.

"Wonderworks" is the award-winning family series that includes comedies, dramas, adventures, mysteries, and animations.

"Nature" begins its fourth season as the critically-acclaimed series that explores the mysteries of the natural world.

One-time specials premiering include "Comet Halley" and "The Statue of Liberty."

"Comet Halley" airs Nov. 26 and explores the nature of comets and speculates on Halley's Comet 1986 reappearance.

"The Statue of Liberty" airs in January and documents the history of the great monument.

Along with the new programs, Channel 5 returns its popular shows: "Nova," "Mystery!," "Masterpiece Theatre," "Great Performances," "American Playhouse" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

Gunderson said that ratings should increase this year.

"Our shows are more diverse," he said. "We can do what the big networks can't because they feel it is not profitable to them. But, we know our audience better and we know what they like. Our ratings should go up because of that."

KAME offers movie variety

By DIANA BLAKE

Tired of observing the frenzied agitation of game-show contestants or the overblown theatrics of soap operas in the afternoon?

One TV station has something different to offer — films ranging from terrific to ludicrous.

Channel 21, KAME, an independent local station, will air just about anything.

"We have to show a lot of schlock," Dave Anderson, a UNR alumnus said. "Things like 'Planet of the Apes Week' brings in ratings. And Doris Day films do well in the afternoon. And believe it or not, Jan-Michael Vincent movies get great ratings."

On the other hand, Anderson is enthusiastic about films recently obtained from MGM-Warner Brothers. It will result in classics such as "Anna Karenina," "Mrs. Miniver," "The Harvey Girls," and "The Three Faces of Eve" hitting the airwaves.

When recommending movies for

possible airplay, Anderson keeps in mind the Neilson ratings.

"We're trying to be consistent about our quality at night," Anderson said. "We don't show made-for-TV movies then."

Catching a high-quality film on the station during the 4 to 6 a.m. time slot isn't likely.

Since late August when the station started airing 24 hours a day, early morning films aired have run the gamut from classics to a week of badly-dubbed Chinese movies.

The latter "drew big ratings," Anderson said, laughing.

Anderson's position does involve a few headaches as well, such as viewer complaints about some of Channel 21's film choices.

"The Deerhunter," "Taxi Driver," and "Hound of Hell" have drawn protests.

"Hound of Hell?"

"It's about a possessed Doberman," Anderson said with a grin.

'Amazing Stories' starts well

By JOHN WHEELER

Sunday night must surely have had something to satisfy everyone. It featured the first screen incarnation of Sylvester Stallone's presidential inspiration, "Rambo," battling Dustin Hoffman's "Tootsie" for viewer attention. It was indeed a night to give thanks for video recorders. But preceding the main fare were a couple of other treats: "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," and the much-heralded Steven Spielberg creation, "Amazing Stories."

"Amazing Stories" is reminiscent of the old series "Night Gallery," for which Spielberg once directed an episode in the early 70s. Only half an hour long, this fantasy-drama was tightly written and directed with flair and imagination. Spielberg himself wrote and directed this first episode, and gave us a small-screen version of the magic that has generated in the region of a billion dollars on the large screen.

Spielberg has a knack for establishing empathy between the viewer and his characters. He told the story of "Ghost Train" largely through the interaction between a little boy and his grandfather. By doing so, he was able to immediately create an emotional atmosphere with which to enshroud his mysterious tale.

The show was beautiful to look at. One of Spielberg's greatest talents is his ability to work with light. He uses it to enhance whatever scene he's shooting. Whether using firelight, sunlight through a window or flashing light, Spielberg knows how to use light to create energy and movement.

There were other examples of Spielberg's art. He hardly ever seemed to use a static shot; imaginative camera movement was always evident. In one scene he had his camera on tracks, moving alongside and around his actors in a field. One brilliant scene had the camera actually back up across a room and out an open window — going from interior to exterior shot in one breathtaking sweep of the camera.

Enhancing the show's magic was the music of John Williams, which has graced most of Spielberg's movies. At times moody, at other times stirring, the music served to heighten the drama in the way that a good score should.

This was a very promising beginning for a new show. There will be other directors besides Spielberg working on this series and I hope they will be able to live up to the standards set by him in this first episode. Spielberg is the executive producer and, if his influence continues to come through, we can look forward to a consistently high standard being maintained.

Spikers win WCAC contests

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The UNR volleyball team learned just how easy and just how tough competition in the West Coast Athletic Conference can be.

The Pack blew past San Diego 15-5, 15-2, and 15-5 on Friday, but needed all its might to defeat U.S. International University 5-15, 15-11, 15-8, 10-15 and 15-11 on Saturday.

"We played with great intensity against San Diego," head coach Lane Murray said. "We had a little trouble getting started against USIU, and that hurt us in the early going."

San Diego was baffled as to how to get the ball over the net against the strong Wolf Pack defense, led by junior Staci Johnson's team-high five solo blocks.

"Our aggressiveness on defense is what really impressed me," Murray said.

In the first game, UNR jumped out to a 7-0 lead before the Toreros were able to get on the scoreboard. With the extremely aggressive play of Johnson (11 kills) and teammates Sharon O'Connell and Julie Ament (9 kills each), the Pack kept its momentum going and allowed USD only five points.

Loreece Porter was the dominant force for UNR during the second game. Porter, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter, gave the Pack numerous points, including the final point of the game on a set-up spike.

The third game was more of the same, as Johnson, Porter, and O'Connell led the Pack to its first conference victory.

Against U.S. International, UNR not only had to deal with a let-up of intensity, but with a much more skillful team.

The Lady Gulls came into the game with a 5-7 overall record, and a third place standing in the WCAC.

"The teams they beat in the pre-season were very good teams," Murray said.

From the outset, it was apparent that UNR was not going to be able to play a power game against the strong USIU defense.

The Pack's Johnson became frustrated early, and was little help in the first game, as UNR was able to score only five points.

In the second game, the crowd in the UNR Old Gym became a factor and the Pack won some emotional points while regaining some of its composure lost in the first contest.

Both teams rallied back and forth in the middle part of the game, but some key blocks and aggressive spikes gave it to the home team.

UNR used the same consistent style to take the third game, but suffered a loss of momentum and fell behind early in the fourth game, allowing USIU to get back in the match and even things at two games each.

The fifth and final game saw both teams battling hard, and it looked as though USIU might run away with it, as it established an 8-3 lead.

But the resurgence of UNR's Johnson, and some serving errors by the Lady Gulls allowed the Pack to even things up at 10-10.

The serve switched back and forth at that point with UNR finally nailing enough points on the serve to take the game and the match.

O'Connell led the Pack with 15 kills, followed by Porter with 14, Denison with 10, and Johnson with eight.

"I'm very excited we could get past these two teams," Murray said. "We won't be handed anything in this league, and I think we realize that a lot better after Saturday's game."

UNR will be on the road for its next two games, facing WCAC opponents San Francisco, Friday and Santa Clara Saturday.

UNR has an overall record of 4-8. It is 2-0 in WCAC play.

Intramurals

By DAVID ZANIEL

The Lombardi Rec Center is accepting entries for co-ed volleyball through Thursday.

Play starts Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Matches will held in the gym of the center every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There are three males and three females required on the court at all times. Otherwise, regular volleyball rules prevail.

Teams will be involved in league play throughout the season with a tournament being held to determine the winners.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

TIPPING IT — Staci Johnson returns one against the University of San Diego Friday.

Ryalls, Huber and Young win race

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The UNR men's and women's cross country teams met Saturday against Sacramento State in Rocklin, Calif., and came away with a sweep.

Chris Ryalls and Matt Huber tied for first place with times of 21:07 to lead UNR to victory over Sacramento State 21-34.

Patty Young led the women to victory over Sacramento State with a first place time of 17:57.

The meet originally scheduled to be a three-way between Sacramento, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and UNR became a dual when Cal-Poly didn't show.

Men's coach Jack Cook said he was pleased with the performance of Ryalls and Huber.

"Ryalls and Huber took the lead in

Men's and women's cross country

the first two miles of the four and a quarter mile course," men's coach Jack Cook said. "They steadily pulled away and were never threatened by the other Sac. State runners."

"Scott Peterson 21:55, John McGovern 21:59 and David Minter stayed real tight as a group throughout the whole race."

"Freshmen Dan Murphy, 22:18, Mike Slaughter, 22:24, and Travis Cruz, 22:34, showed marked improvement."

"The freshmen get better and better every week," Cook said.

Steve Lewis, 22:55, placed 11th.

The course goes into the woods, up short hills with lots of turns.

"It's a good cross country course, slow," Cook said. "We did very good for our fourth race."

For the women, second place finisher Stephanie Mousset-Jones 18:09 was seven seconds behind her third place time at the Sacramento State Invitational 18:02.

"The course was changed a little, the front was longer — just enough to make a difference," women's coach Tony Melody said.

Young was off her record time by six seconds 17:51.

Improving her time by two-four minutes Laura DeVoglier, 19:14, Tina Williamson, 19:38, and Sandra Berlet, 19:40, all stayed within 30 seconds of one another.

Teri Speth, 20:15, and Terese DeLise were consistent in their times.

Francie Pullen, who ran with the flu finished in 20:29.

Lisa Vogt 21:04 was out for the first part of the season with a knee injury had only one week of practice.

Theresa Mills, 21:31, Holly Pressely, 21:55, and Liz Armentrout, 22:10, all need more meets under their belts, Melody said.

Both the men and the women will compete at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Oct. 5.

Backup QB hands Pack its first loss

By GREG BORTOLIN

MOSCOW, Idaho — A Homecoming crowd of 15,400 saw UNR get knocked off the top of the Big Sky hill by Idaho Saturday, 25-21.

"It feels good to beat a great program with a football tradition," Idaho coach Dennis Erickson said. "They have a heck of a football team — I guess what happened is we had the ball at the end."

The loss drops UNR to 1-1 in the Big Sky while it boosts the Vandals to 2-0, following Idaho's 27-3 win over Northern Arizona last week.

Several factors influenced the game before it began:

- Friday's team plane had to make a fuel stop, disrupting UNR coach Chris Ault's scheduled practice.

- Starting fullback Charvez Foger missed Saturday's game due to a bruised toe.

- Starting free safety Mike Brown was out because of a broken finger. Free safety Ken Caleb's ankle injury in the first quarter left UNR shorthanded in the defensive backfield and on special teams.

- Quarterback Eric Beavers was recovering from the flu.

"There are no excuses," Ault said. "We came here to win and we didn't do the job."

The Wolf Pack was looking to put the game away in the fourth quarter after bumbling chances most of the game.

Trailing 18-13 after three quarters, Beavers completed a 42-yard pass to Bryan Calder to the Idaho 43. Cornerback Virgil Paulson made the touchdown saving tackle. Four plays later through, Calder took one running across the middle before diving in to the corner of the end zone. Beavers then took the extra-point snap, rolled out and found Scott Threde open to complete the two-point conversion.

UNR celebrated the short-lived go-ahead 21-18 score, but the final 12:33 seemed to last for an eternity.

The Vandals drove the ball 89 yards for a touchdown on the next series.

The rally was the direct result of Rick Sloan replacing Scott Linehan at quarterback in the third quarter.

After Idaho got to its own 49, Sloan completed passes to Eric Yarber for gains of eight and 33 yards, and finally for a 10-yard touchdown. On the last two catches, Yarber beat two-time All-Big Sky cornerback Patrick Hunter. Yarber ended up with 14 catches for 161 yards.

The Vandals went on top 25-21 on the score. UNR was forced to punt on the next possession after getting to its 41. Idaho was able to hold on to the ball during the final 7:50 in the game thanks largely to the successful conversion of five third-down situations.

The Pack scored on its opening drive when Beavers threw five straight completions. The 64-yard drive was capped by an 8-yard touchdown pass to Calder.

UNR contributed to Idaho's first score with two costly mistakes. First the Pack failed to execute a fake punt when fullback Jason Seybold missed the snap and Bret Dales, the punter, couldn't recover in time. The Vandals recovered the ball at the UNR 49. Three plays later, Linehan looped a pass to a wide-open Shawn Nilsson for a 40-yard touchdown.

On the play, Linehan faked the run so well that Nilsson had no defender within 15 yards. The failed extra point kept UNR ahead 7-6 with 7:29 left. Two plays later safety Mark Tidd intercepted Beavers at the UNR 28. Idaho got to the three before Hunter made an interception in the end zone.

Brian Decicio converted two field goals of 34 and 20 yards to make it 12-7 at halftime. Marty Zendejas missed a 42-yarder in the first half.

Zendejas redeemed himself on UNR's first two drives of the second half with field goals of 40 and 29 yards. Now, with UNR leading 13-12, Erickson brought on Sloan.

"We weren't executing and we needed to interject something into our offense so I brought Sloan in and the momentum changed," Erickson said. "There's no quarterback controversy, Linehan is the starter and when he's not going well I'll bring in Sloan...he's my Rollie Fingers."

After Yarber returned a punt 24 yards to the UNR 48, Sloan put Idaho back on top with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Scott Auker.

"Give them credit (Idaho)," Ault said. "We didn't play very good on offense and they played great on defense."

"It (the game) was a tough physical

mother bear," Erickson said. "I'll guarantee you they (UNR) won't lose too many more."

- Key statistics: Idaho outgained UNR 435 to 353 yards; Idaho had 27 first downs to UNR's 19; Idaho had 65 yards in return yards to UNR's 17; Idaho had the ball 34:37 while UNR only had it for 25:23; Idaho converted 12 third-downs compared to UNR's five; Beavers completed 20-of-37 passes for 268 yards; Linehan was 21-of-39 for 225 and Sloan was 15-of-19 for 140 yards plus two touchdowns in relief; Calder caught nine passes for 146 yards.

Intramural swim meet scores points for Bradshaw Trophy

By DAVID ZANIEL

The annual intramural swim and dive meet was held on Thursday. The event took place at the Lombardi pool where 65 people cheered and roared the participants on.

The majority of the athletes participating were from fraternities. Their reasons for being there varied; however, the main one was to gain points for the Bradshaw Trophy.

"I'm here because our frat gets at least one point for entering and a lot for placing," Robert Scherpernter said. His fraternity, Lambda Chi, placed second last year.

Throughout the school year there are about 20 events that enable fraternities to earn points. The first frat to acquire 500 points wins the Bradshaw Trophy, "the most prestigious trophy on campus today," according to the frats.

There were also some non-fraternity members on hand. Their reason for being there was mainly for fun.

"I'm out here for the hell of it — it's a lot of fun," Mike Gasper said.

The judge for the diving event was Leanne Vannoy, who also coaches the women's diving team.

"I score on a scale from 0 to 10, although everybody gets at least half a point for trying," Vannoy said.

"It's more entertainment than competition," she said. Her top score was a

six. The score, according to Vannoy, was a "gift."

No matter who participated, the crowd added to the enjoyment of the competition and helped lift the spirits of the competitors.

The swimming competition proved to be wet and wild. There were six events, but the maximum event limit for the divers was three and swimmers was four.

Bill Hills, a freshman who was on his high school swim team, was on hand for the event.

"I think that the only competition tonight will be Chris Bartollo and Raz Litzinger," Hills said.

Although the Olympic record was not broken, the swimmers showed their unique strokes.

In the free-style event, there were many styles that seemed unorthodox. One person tried to swim underwater the entire way.

"Of course, the swim and dive meet was a tremendous smash; look at all the spectator support," Jocelyn Adams said.

There were definitely a large number of supporters rooting for their favorite participant. The intramural sports program is enjoying one of its best years.

Unfortunately the winners have not yet been determined. They will appear in the next issue.

Athletics has a new trainer

By CAMI ROUMAGE

Steve Voss, former graduate assistant for the athletic department at UNR, returned this year as the athletic trainer.

Voss worked previous jobs as a strength and conditioning coach at Brigham Young University, as well as a director at the Ridge Athletic Club in Provo, Utah.

He taught classes in developmental disability, and adaptive and corrective P.E. at Lassen College in Susanville, Calif., and worked with the Sonny Allen basketball camp held last summer at UNR.

The previous athletic trainers for both men and women resigned last year, leaving the athletic department in need of a trainer. Voss was hired ahead of the assistant of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I am aware of the potential that the athletic department of UNR has by being a Division 1A school, and I am very interested in building up the sports medicine program," Voss said. "Jobs at this level are very hard to get, and I saw more opportunities here at UNR

than what I was offered by other jobs such as working as a trainer at a college in Texas.

"My main function is to prevent injuries, and to treat athletes in a safe manner."

He will be setting up the pre-physicals for the athletes, as well as various stretching programs.

"Coaches are already loaded with the pressures of winning to be able to keep up with injuries, and often the athletes don't receive the proper care that is necessary when there is such limited time on coaches' hands," Voss said.

Many coaches have never had athletic trainers in the past, and choose to design their own physical programs to strengthen their athletes.

"I want coaches to be aware of the reason I am here," Voss said. "I want to help the coaches and deal with any injuries that the athletes might have, so that the coaches do not have to."

If anyone is interested in the sports medicine program at UNR, please contact Tony Marek or Voss at 784-4045.

Sagebrush Classifieds
Sell

*If the news is important
to you--get to know an
important newspaper*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An international daily newspaper

For sale at the ASUN Bookstore
or call: 1-800-225-7090

UNR Sports Scoreboard

Standings of intramural flag football teams

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

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

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

FRATS	W	L	F
TKE	2	0	0
SAE	1	0	0
LXA	1	0	0
ATO	1	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	1	0
Sigma Pi	0	2	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	3	0

WOMENS	W	L	F
Tri-Deltas	2	0	0
KAQ	2	0	0
No More Mr. Nice Guys	2	0	0
Sudden Impact	1	0	0
Wild Women	1	0	0
TTBO	0	2	0
Happy Campers	0	2	1
In Your Face	0	1	1
ATO Little Sisters *	0	2	2
TKE Little Sisters *	0	2	2

* Teams are out of competition due to two forfeits.

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

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

MONDAY

Cockroaches 24, LXA 2 8
Fratbusters 25, Hard Rock 24

TUESDAY

KAQ 6, TTBO 2
White Pine 22, Home Grown 0
TKE won by forfeit of Sigma Pi

WEDNESDAY

6th Floor 12, Talking Meds 6
Tri Deltas 6, Happy Campers 6
Sigma Nu 30, Phi Delta Theta 12

THURSDAY

Scholars 36, Biodegradables 0
1st Strike 20, MS II 8

BIG SKY STANDINGS

Team	League	Overall
Nevada-Reno	1 1	3 1
Idaho	2 0	3 1
Idaho State	0 0	2 1
Weber State	0 0	2 1
Montana	0 1	1 3
Montana State	0 1	1 3
Northern Arizona	0 1	2 1
Boise State	1 1	2 2

Saturday's results

Idaho 25.....UNR 21
Boise State 58.....Montana State 21
Portland State 21.....Montana 16
E. Washington 33.....N. Arizona 0

TEAM STATISTICS

	UNR	IDA
First downs	19	27
Rushes-yards	33-85	37-70
Passing yards	286	365
Return yards	17	65
Passes	20-37-2	36-58-1
Punts	5-40	4-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	9-52	3-15
Time of Possession	25:23	34:37

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

UNR—Saybold 15-52; Floyd 12-43;
Beavers 5-2.
Idaho—Jackson 21-63; Bailey 7-21.

Passing

UNR—Beavers 230-37-2 268.
Idaho—Linehan 21-39-1 225; Sloan
15-19-0 140.

Receiving

UNR—Calder 9-146; Dloyd 7-73;
Ivery 3-27.
Idaho—Yarber 14-161; Auker
13-92; Bailey 3-32.

SCORING SUMMARY

Nevada-Reno 7..0..6..8-21
Idaho 9..3..6..7-25

UNR—Calder 8 pass from Beavers
(Zendejas kick)
UI—Nilsson 40 pass from Linehan
(kick failed)
UI—FG 34 Decicio
UI—FG 20 Decicio
UNR—FG 40 Zendejas
UNR—FG 29 Zendejas
UI—Auker 10 pass from Sloan
(pass failed)
UNR—Calder 8 pass from Beavers
(Threde pass from Beavers)
UI—Yarber 10 pass from Sloan
(Decicio kick)

A—15,600

Intramural tennis tournament to be held

By DAVID ZANIEL

The intramural singles tennis tournament for both men and women will be held Saturday and Sunday at the UNR tennis courts.

There will be three divisions: Open Men (men not in fraternities), Frat Men, and Women's Division.

Best two-out-of-three sets wins in this single elimination tournament.

Sign-ups at the courts at 9 a.m. Saturday. No advance entries are necessary.

Sagebrush
Classifieds

SELL

NUDE FURNITURE?

BUDGET PRICED DESKS,
CHAIRS, BARSTOOLS,
BOOKCASES AND MUCH
MORE!

P&S
NUDE FURNITURE
(A Division of P&S Hardware)

905 W. 5th Street
CLOSE TO UNR!!

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE NEWMAN CLUB?

1101 N. Virginia St.

PROFESSOR PUBLISHING



Let Kinko's help organize and
distribute your supplementary
class materials this term.

kinko's®

Great copies. Great people.

60 E. Ninth St.
329 - 4535

WHEN YOU'VE EARNED THIS KIND OF RESPECT, PEOPLE NEVER LET YOU FORGET IT.

Earning the gold bars of a second lieutenant doesn't come easily.

You've got to prove yourself as a leader. A manager. A decision-maker.

You've got to measure up to a high standard of excellence.

And if you do, you'll know you're anything but standard. And so will the rest of the world.

How about you? Think you've got what it takes to become an Army officer? Then enroll in Army ROTC at college.

ROTC is the college program that trains you to become an officer. You'll develop your leadership and management abilities.

Why not begin your future as an officer? You'll get a lot out of it. And respect is only the beginning.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



By popular demand...
THE STUDENT DISCOUNT
One month unlimited classes for \$40.

A total concept
in fitness and fashion
for men and women

Experience "The Workout" and see why quality counts!!

323-4272 1525 So. Virginia

Classifieds

For Rent

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

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utls. paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2 bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm, \$250. 2 bdrm, \$275. For more info. call 972-0781 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Graduate Student Wanted: Furnished apartment for rent Southwest. \$290 per month including utilities for quiet, non-smoker. 825-8595.

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.

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.

Responsible m/f wanted to share high style, low budget living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. near the Peppermill. Semi-furnished with most amenities. Non-smoker preferred. Call Mark at 826-3921 evenings.

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.

Neat, responsible non-smoker wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with two geology students. Near campus. Rent is \$200/mo. plus \$200 deposit. 329-2011.

Personals

Don't be a pumpkin head, buy someone a trick or treat bag. Personal message and free delivery. Omega Xi Little Sisters 323-9617.

ATTENTION! FRP players. Game starting on Fridays. We will be playing RuneQuest. New gamers welcomed. For more information, call 359-3762 ask for Calvin.

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.

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.

SKIS. Olin Markl 180cm Solomon 222 bindings \$70. Head Vector 185cm w/Look N77 bindings, \$40. Ladies sz 7 San Marco boots, \$40. 747-6975.

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

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.

'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.

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

1984 Honda YZ 125, new tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$800 or best offer. 825-5631.

1966 VW Bug, great shape, new aluminum rims, Kleber radials, and steering stabilizer. \$1,500. 825-5631.

Lost/Found

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.

Comedy found: Father Guido Sarducci at the Pioneer Theater, Thursday, Oct. 10. Tickets on sale soon in Activities Office, JIU. Sponsored by ASUN.

Magazine writing help

What you need to know to write for magazines and how to target your writing for the right editor in order to sell your work are the subjects of two workshops for writers offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

"How to Sell What You Write" is scheduled from 6-9:30 p.m., Friday in room 108 of UNR's Business Building. Workshop cost is \$55 (or \$125 for two workshops).

Learn how to successfully market, organize, and sell books and magazine articles. In this workshop participants are introduced to a marketing strategy that increases the chance of success and will learn to recognize what ideas are selling, who is buying, and how to find the right editor for what they have written.

"Magazine Workshop" will be from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday in room 108 of the Business Building.

Workshop cost is \$80 (or \$125 for both workshops).

This course is designed for the writer who wants to write for magazines.

Participants will be shown the critical organizational patterns necessary for good magazine writing and the qualities that are desirable for magazine publication. Copyright legalities, access to public records, how to do effective research, how to interview, and how to market the same idea to more than one magazine at a time will also be covered.

Both workshops are taught by Shirley Biagi, who is a professor of journalism at the California State University in Sacramento.

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

Workshop on stress offered

Change and stress are facts of life in today's fast-paced world. Learn how to handle pressure in order to improve your own productivity, as well as the productivity of those you manage, in a workshop offered this fall by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

"Taking Care of Yourself on the Job" will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 12 in room 108 of UNR's Business Building.

Workshop topics include human needs on the job, the two types of stress (stress as energy and stress as a reaction to change), reducing individual and organizational burnout, effective leadership and role-modeling,

and developing a positive atmosphere in your organization or business.

Tom Kubistant, the workshop instructor, is president of Performance and Productivity Specialists, a Reno-based consulting company specializing in organizational development and employee-assistance programs to business and heavy industry. His background includes counseling, management and supervisor training, mediation and organizational assessment.

Cost for the workshop is \$95. To register, or for further information, call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

Money to hire mines prof donated

The Freeport-McMoRan Corporation presented an initial gift of \$50,000 to establish a Freeport-McMoRan Professorship of Mining Engineering at UNR, according to Joseph W. Murray, president of Freeport Gold in Elko.

Douglas R. Cook, president of Freeport Exploration Company, recently presented Dean James V. Taranik with a check for the UNR Foundation as the first step in the company's continuing commitment to excellence in mineral engineering education in the Mackay School of Mines.

The Freeport-McMoRan Professorship will allow the mines school to hire an outstanding mine materials handling professor, according to Taranik.

ing professor, according to Taranik.

"That professor will also be able to develop a state-of-the-technology mine materials handling laboratory with equipment provided by the Nevada Legislature's \$1.4 million engineering equipment appropriation to the school," the dean said. "The mine materials laboratory will be used to train engineers in conveying systems, tracked and rubber tire haulage principles, principles of hoisting and wire rope usage and open-pit mine design."

The Freeport Gold Company operates the Jerritt Canyon Gold Mine in the Independence Mountains about 55 miles north of Elko.

FLAKEY JAKE'S

BURGERS BAKERY & BEVERAGES™

"America's Best Burger"

\$1.00 OFF 1/2 lb. BURGER

McCarren at East Prater Way/Iron Horse Shopping Center, Sparks

WITH COUPON OR UNR I.D.

ATTENTION

Looking for dynamic, energized people to join the newest elite organization

SAMS

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

Contact Pam Powell, ASUN office, 784-6589. No later than Friday, Oct. 4th at 12pm.

We want YOU to help BUST MS!!

CONGRATULATIONS

DELTA SIGMA PI 1985 FALL PLEDGES

Monica Bandows
Sheril Byers
Gail Chism
Joanne Delaney
Allen Einboden
Barbara Ely
Michelle Green
Elizabeth Johnson

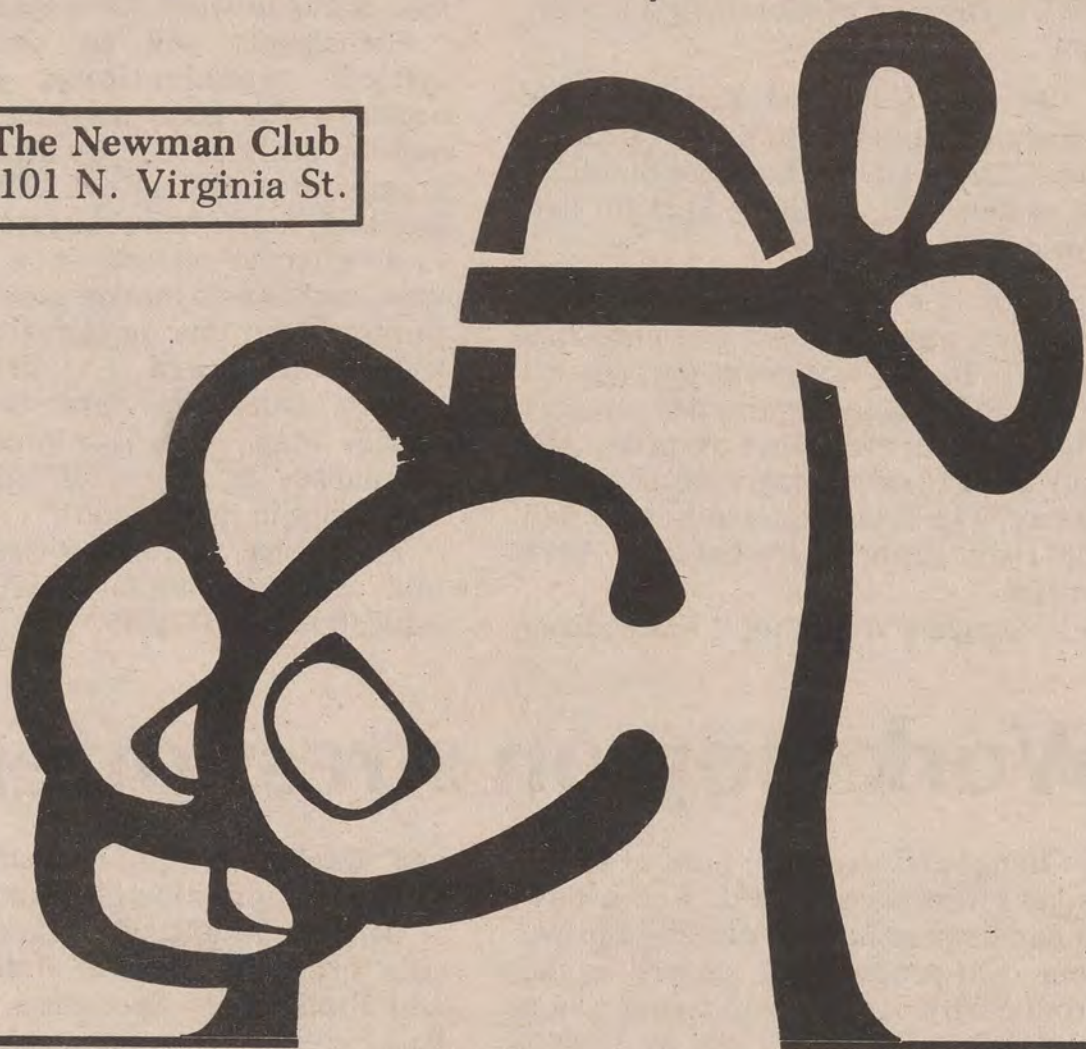
Dawn Lawver
Elaine Mattos
Jack Perkins
Carol Peterson
Hernan Puentes
Richard Reinhardt
Brent Solari
Carinne Stewart

Bill Zeme

REMEMBER!

Study for midterms at the Newman Club! Great snacks, hot coffee and plenty of peace and quiet -- the Newman Club is the place to be!

The Newman Club
1101 N. Virginia St.



LITTLE WALDORF SALOON & Grill

THIS WEEK ONLY

Due to Tina Turner Concert on Wednesday



**50¢ STROH'S
ON THURSDAY**

THANK YOU
FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE



THE BEST PIZZA IN RENO!!

OPEN 7 DAYS

GREAT FOOD!!

ORDERS
TO
GO
323-1926

1661 NO. VIRGINIA

(702) 323-3682

A TRADITION SINCE 1922

SPORTS OUTLET

922 'B' ST., SPARKS, NV 89431

SKIWEAR SALE

Alpine Designs

WOMEN'S PARKAS

MEN'S PARKAS

REG.

NOW

139.-200.
120.-180.

80.-100.
72.-96.

SPORTIF USA

GORE-TEX/THINSULATE PARKAS AND ANORAKS 160.
UN-INSULATED GORE-TEX PARKAS AND ANORAKS 139.

96.
79.

patagonia

SHELLED BUNTING JACKETS — WOMEN'S 100.
QUILTED POLY-PRO SWEATER — UNISEX 69.50
QUALLOWFIL INSULATED JACKET — MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 109.50
BUNTING SWEATER — MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 67.50
BUNTING VEST W/SHELL — UNISEX 69.75
BUNTING VEST — UNISEX 55.
ALPINE SHELL JACKET — MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 105.
ALPINE SHELL PANT — UNISEX 77.50
ALPINE SHELL BIBS — UNISEX 128.50
SYNCHILLA PULLOVER — WOMEN'S 57.75

69.
39.50
48.00
39.50
45.00
35.
69.
49.
79.
39.50

SMITH

FIVE STYLES OF SUNGLASSES 70.
CHILDREN'S DOUBLE LENS GOGGLES 18.

39.
9.95



SWEATERS

16 STYLES — MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

40% OFF

CONROY

LEATHER GLOVES

AQUAPROOF — BREATHABLE/WATERPROOF GLOVES 43.
AQUAPROOF — CHILDREN'S GLOVES 30.

29.50
27.50
21.50



6 STYLES OF MEN'S SKI PARKAS

7 STYLES OF WOMEN'S SKI PARKAS

WOMEN'S SKI BIBS

40% OFF
40% OFF
40% OFF

SLOPE

FULL SIDE ZIP POWDER PANTS
POWDER JACKETS

45.
49.

25.
29.



OF
SUN VALLEY
IDAHO

HIGH WAIST STRETCH BIBS 160.
OVER-THE-BOOT STRETCH PANTS 145.
ENTRANT — WATERPROOF/BREATHABLE STRETCH BIBS 240.

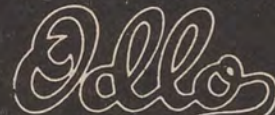
99.
89.
145.

SCOTT

GOGGLES

CLASSIC — SOFT THERMAL — DOUBLE LENS 30.
CLASSIC — SOFT THERMAL — SINGLE LENS 20.

15.
10.



CROSS COUNTRY SUITS
AND JACKETS

50%-75% OFF



UFO 2 PERSON TENT

139.

49.



POLYPROPYLENE LONG UNDERWEAR
KNICKER SOX
TURTLENECKS — MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

24.
12.
20.

12.
4.95
10.95



AFTER SKI BOOTS, 20 STYLES
MOSTLY WOMEN'S SIZES

60.-195.

30.-69.



TRAINING SUITS
IRISH RACER

ALL WEATHER SUIT
RIPTRON SUIT

55.
110.
80.

33.
66.
48.

ENDS OCT. 6TH

HRS. MON.-SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-5
922 'B' ST. • SPARKS, NV
1 BLOCK EAST OF THE NUGGET
(702) 355-1444