

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, October 8, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 12

## Students forming Young Democrats

By DAVE COPELAN

A new political force in Nevada may be forming on the UNR campus.

The Young Democrats, an organization aimed at younger generation voters, is on a membership drive among UNR students.

Arts and science senior Nancy Moss, one of the organizers of the drive, says that she is confident Young Democrats will have enough members by its Oct. 10 organizational meeting to apply for an ASUN charter.

"That would be the next step — to

elect (student) officers and receive ASUN recognition," she said.

This is not the first time a Young Democrats group has been active on campus. In fact, the last ASUN charter for such a group ran out in 1983. According to Don Driggs, political science professor and chairman of the UNR Political Science Department, there was a lot of activity by Young Democrats group at UNR in the past.

"When I came here in the 1950s, there were two very prominent student political groups — the Young

Democrats and the Young Republicans," he said. "The Democrats were headed by a sophomore named Dick Bryan. Bryan of course is now Governor."

Driggs said that over the years several other prominent Nevada politicians, including former U.S. Congressman Jim Santini, and National Republican Party Chairman Frank Farenkopf, had their start in Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

The focus of the new Young Democrats, according to Mona Joplin, Northern Nevada regional director for the group, will be to organize younger voters and get them active in the State Democratic Party, especially for the 1986 Senate and House races.

Joplin, who was Gary Hart's Northern Nevada director for the 1984 presidential primaries, said there was an acute need for such an organization last year during the time before the presidential election.

She said that the Young Democrats could play a significant role in the next elections.

"We've already received much attention from the state party," Joplin said. "We've received inquiries from (Reno Mayor) Pete Sferazza and have been invited to co-sponsor a Democratic party fundraiser on Nov. 9."

Among the group's campus members are ASUN President Ted Lancaster and Vice President Diane Howard, several of the interns of Democratic assemblymen and senators in the 1984 session of the Nevada Legislature.

"We have recruited some people I believe will be very active," Moss, a 1984 legislative intern, said. "One of the problems with the last attempt at a Young Democrats in 1982 was a lack of interest and participation. I don't think we'll have that problem."

## Professor gives study hints

By LINDA FINE

We are all a part of a grading aristocracy, according to Dr. Michael Coray, professor of history at UNR.

"Professors have a tendency to like to hear their own thoughts and ideas replicated by students," he said. "It's a relationship based on authority."

According to Coray, students take grading too seriously. "At some point you are going to internalize that grade," he said. "There is absolutely no relationship between grades and what the professor thinks of you as an individual."

However, Coray said it is important to get to know your teacher and at UNR teachers are extremely accessible, he said. Students don't take advantage of that accessibility, Coray said.

"The testing situation is only one aspect in the grading process," he said. "If the professor knows and likes you and sees that you are a thinking human, chances are you'll get a B- instead of a C+ if you are on the cusp."

Coray stressed the importance of discovering what he calls "the professor's bias." He suggested that a comparison of the lecture material and the material in the text would reveal similarities. "If they are the same, they share a common bias," he said.

Besides lecture notes, Coray suggested that students take reading notes too. But he had a word of caution about highlighting.

"Use it judiciously," he said. "You can't just highlight the whole damn book."

Coray said that study groups are an important step in the learning process. After the reading is done and the lecture notes are reviewed, the two should be integrated. Then students should seek out study partners.

Because students are sometimes intimidated by professors, not usually by their peers, study groups are important. Here is where students start developing their own interpretation of the material, he said. According to Coray, study groups should be the last step in the learning process, and will improve exam performance.

Coray said that he feels writing is underemphasized at UNR. More objective tests are given than essays.

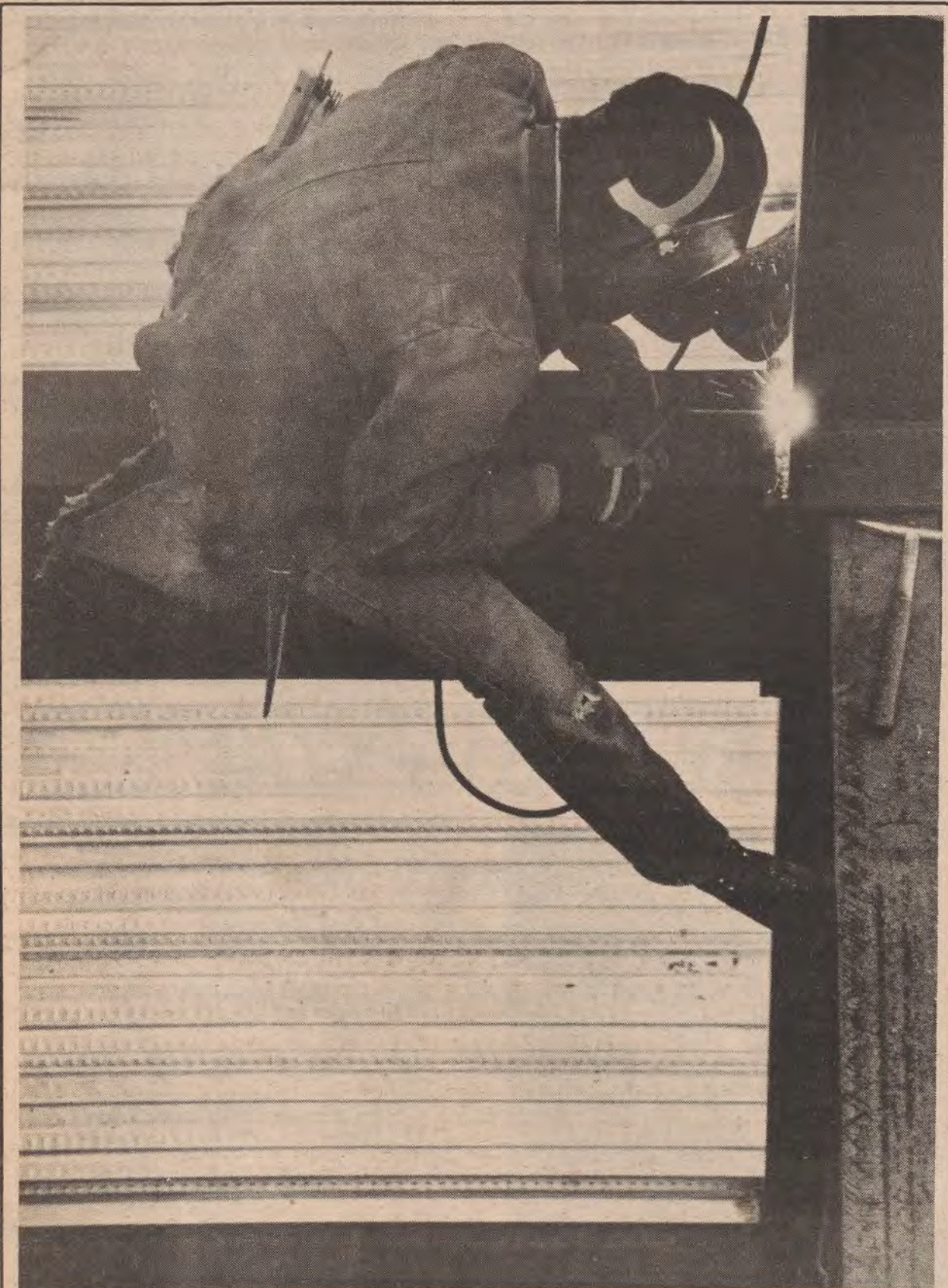
However, when preparing for an essay test, prepare from strength, he said.

According to Coray:

"If you don't write neatly, then write well."

"If you're not prepared, say so at the bottom of the test."

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Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

SPARKS FLY — David Wood works on the second story of the new addition to Church Fine Arts Monday.

# Crowley: giving his views of issues

*Sagebrush: Probably the most heated issue on campus this semester is the transfer of money from the Health Services. In your State of the University address, you said the transfer was necessary. Can you give some specifics as to why the transfer was made?*

**Crowley:** I think the issue needs to be understood in a broader context than it has had an opportunity to be thus far.

It seems that as ever, I think, that athletics is surrounded by a mythology. Part of that mythology is that the administration commits ever-greater sums of money to the athletic program, which is a healthy program, in comparison with the academic program. Now, if anyone took the trouble to look at the record, let's say of the last four years, the evidence is readily available that it would be readily evident that that is simply not true. That, in fact, the athletic program has struggled. That, compared with the athletic side of the ledger, which has not enjoyed growth, would be an example of the year where the athletics budget with the health service infusion of dollars is still up less than 8 percent and the bulk of that is in the women's program, where we have been given considerable pressure.

The increase on the athletics side is substantially minimum to that. I think it helps if one can understand this feeling that athletics is the most-favored nation and they are always finding ways of pumping money into this very wealthy enterprise. If you came to understand that simply is not true. Secondly, I think that it helps contextually if there is a better appreciation of the process by which these controversial decisions get made. Over the last three years there seems to be a feeling that each of these decisions has been made in almost total absence of consultation with students. Again, that is absolutely not true, and the record would bear that out. There has been a very substantial consultation with the students. Two years ago when there was the great hullabaloo about the use of the Jot Travis Student Union capital improvement fund. That is understandable. The student government of that year came to view that fund as one that should be controlled by the students, came to the view that the process that had previously been used for that fund was no longer an adequate process, but the fact is two years

previous to that the student government of that year had agreed that this was an appropriate process and a number of transfers from that fund had been made using that process which is a process that involved the students. So that year it wasn't a matter of there being adamant opposition on the part of the student government to the process that was used. The next year, although it's been recorded that the university administration did the same thing, implied that the reporting was included without student consultation. The fact is we didn't do the same thing, we reached an agreement with the students, there was an additional \$150,000 that went into the athletics budget, \$75,000 was from the student union capital improvement fee, \$75,000 was from the general capital improvement fee, that was signed on by student government.

This time we began to consult with the students in January about the problem with the athletic's budget, and it is a very, very serious problem, and the bottom is that it will not go away. So that those who wish to look seriously at the problem, rather than at the symptom, the controversial symptom of the health service or whatever, will develop an appreciation of the seriousness of that problem.

And on all of this we begin to consult with the students in January and that is a long consultation, and indeed we have reached a kind of agreement as to how to proceed.

Unfortunately, that agreement is not one that we could market and so we found ourselves at the 11th hour, having to do something that none of us wanted to do, in facing the crisis again with athletics. And I know that people say well, athletics is in the red every year, how do you let that happen. It's a lot more complicated than that.

The fact is, the question that we face is whether the institution wants to maintain a Division I level program or not. We don't have the funds to do it. I'm not prepared in the interest of the institution, and not just the athletic program, to say, well, if the money isn't there, let's just forget Division I. I think the institution pays a dear price for a decision like that, and unfortunately these decisions tend to get made in the light of knowledge that is only lately forthcoming. We couldn't make this decision before June because we didn't know what the legislature was going to do.

So there never seems to be enough time to confront that question. I think now we simply have to get through a lot of controversy over athletics. It's an issue that tends to bring out people's propensity to view the world in terms of good and evil, so that the evil guys are the administration and the athletic department and the good people are those who see those evil people as evil. And that's understandable and it's been that way forever, but that doesn't resolve the problem. We have addressed the problem of whether we want to maintain the Division I program here and the delayed question of what it means to the institution to not have such a program. And, again, I think it means a lot, in terms of the identification with the institution of people from the community and from alumni. And I think it means a lot to the academic program indirectly if the institution is in success.

Controversial as athletics may be, it is abundantly clear that you can be an outstanding academic institution and have an outstanding athletic program. You need not look beyond the University of Michigan, in fact any of the Big Ten schools, University of North Carolina, University of Washington, many, many examples of that, and the reason is I think that there's a relationship. I think it helps an institution academically, at least it often does, a public institution, academically, if it is viewed as having a first-class athletic program.

*Sagebrush: A substantial part of the athletic department's budget goes to pay out-of-state tuition for the athletes on scholarship — several hundred thousand dollars according to the athletic department. Has waiving this fee been considered to lower costs in the athletic department?*

**Crowley:** You can do it, but what you do is lose money on the academic side. It's a budget entry now. We collect money from the athletic department for the waivers then that money gets spent on the academic programs. It's in the instructional budget of the university.

If we waive that, if we don't collect that money anymore then we're out whatever it is — two, three hundred thousand dollars. So that's no answer. It's an answer for athletics, but the academic side of the program is paying the price.

We happen to be, and this is part of the problem, one of the few states that

**Reporter:**  
**Guy Clifton**

**Photographer:**  
**Adrian Fox**

we can find in the West, where there is no state support for grants-in-aid for athletics. The other institutions in the Big Sky Conference, in one way or another the states in which those institutions reside provide for that. We don't

This is a problem that is even greater than it seems because every time you increase tuition and fees, you increase the cost of doing business to the athletic department.

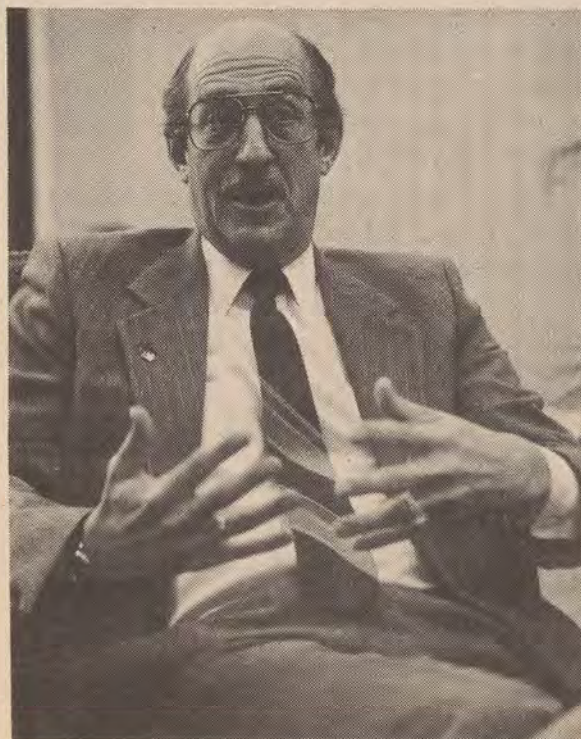
Look at the situation two years ago. The athletic department got a 20-percent reduction in the state appropriation — \$150,000. The university faced a situation of where it was going to be a million dollars short of breaking even. I'm not talking about athletics, I'm talking about the instructional budget. To make up that difference and to allow us to continue at the same level as the previous year, we assessed a \$5-per-credit fee, a \$5 increase in the per credit fee for undergraduates, \$10 for graduates. That made us a million dollars and we broke even. But that same increase cost the athletic department something like \$30,000. So it was looking at a \$180,000 deficit. In terms of the overall budget that's a sizeable chunk. That was the reason we went to this fund to keep the athletic budget even. But when you increase per-credit fee or out-of-state tuition — we increased non-resident tuition by \$100 — you increase the cost of the department of doing business. So it's a very complex problem.

*Sagebrush: Do you think there is a lack of communication between the administration and the students?*

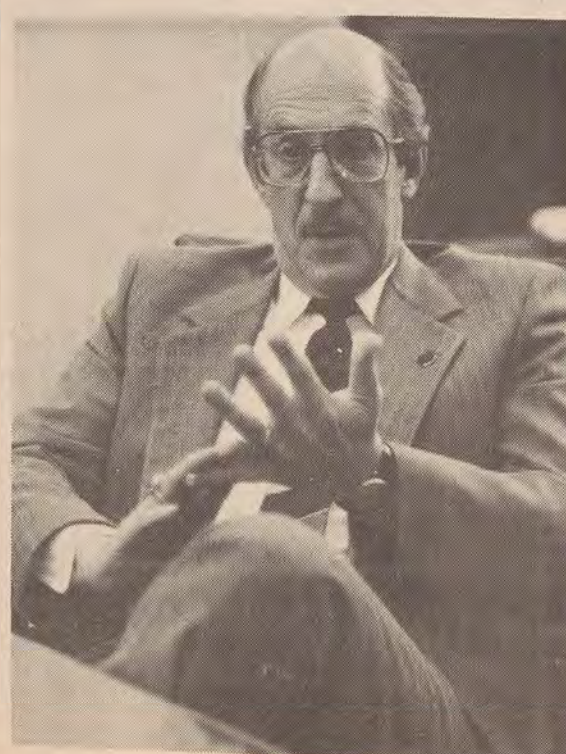
**Crowley:** I think that communication is a perpetual problem. You can never communicate enough. However, I am not aware that as a generic problem or as a consistent problem that communication with the students is that kind of problem.

This is an open-door office and we have always invited student input. And we've left it up to the student leadership as to how it wants that to happen. They can come meet with me regularly. We can meet here regularly. We can go out to lunch. We can do whatever. I can go meet with the

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*"We couldn't make this decision (on the transfer) before June because we didn't know what the legislature was going to do."*



*"This is an open-door office and we have always invited student input."*

# Garcia following colorful footsteps

By JOHN NINE

Rich Garcia, the new ASUN Director of Public Relations, is excited.

"I just saw the homecoming posters," Garcia said. "They're green and pink, really pulls at your eyeballs. They're going to be great."

In his position, Garcia is responsible for all the publicity of ASUN-sponsored events. This includes parties, concerts, picnics and club fundraisers. Garcia, who is taking over for Alan Hopper, has big shoes to fill — rather — a big head to fill.

Hopper who retitled the position "Logistical On-Sight Support Technician," was one of ASUN's most colorful characters. Besides falling from a balcony, returning state vehicles to the car pool filled with empty beer cans and wearing blindingly-bright, tasteless clothing, he was also an excellent PR man.

"I'm cleaner than Al," Garcia said about his predecessor.

Since assuming the position, Garcia has produced two successful parties.

"Otis Day sold itself. With that booking it was obvious that we would have a toga party," Garcia said. "I think 70 percent of the people who

## Nine Lives

showed up wore togas. We were lucky that it was Otis' birthday that made it even easier."

Garcia met with a challenge in the next event.

"How do you sell a party that doesn't have a live band?" Garcia said of the recent Generic party. "We were worried about this one so we bumped it down to two dollars and a free drink."

"Then we came up with Generic and it turned out to be a big success. We sold six hundred tickets at the door and made the profit on the beer."

Coming off this success, Garcia has even bigger plans.

"We want a major concert," Garcia said. "This is a big risk because if we don't get a good draw we could lose a lot."

"We are talking about \$90,000. But if we make money we can sponsor less profitable but worthwhile events. Some of the people we've talked about

are Heart, John Cougar Mellancamp and Dire Straits."

ASUN actually put in a bid for Dire Straits. This bid was accepted and the band was set to play at Lawlor on a Saturday night following two nights at the Concord Pavilion in Concord. At the last minute the band was offered another night at the Pavilion and decided not to come to Reno.

"This is a big challenge because it is so hard to compete with the Apollo Theaters and the Bill Grammys," Garcia said. "He (Graham) can always outbid us if he really wants, but if we book John Cougar we could make \$10,000."

Garcia also wants to see some smaller concerts showcasing talent which usually does not come to Reno.

"Right now, we are trying to book X and The Blasters," Garcia said. "These are the type of bands you never see in this area."

"Their punk and rock-a-billy sounds would be a welcome change. We won't make much money, but it will be good for the students."

If all goes as planned, Garcia will also play a part in bringing a very unique sound to the area.

"I can't remember a reggae band ever coming to Reno," Garcia said. "We are going to bring The Gladiators out here. It will be very interesting to see how it goes. We'll probably lose money, but you've got to take risks."

Besides bringing new sounds to the area, Garcia is also behind bringing parties to new areas.

"The end of the week dance (during homecoming) will be at Harrah's in one of their convention rooms," Garcia said. "We got that because they haven't had a bad experience with the college, and I don't think they will — our security is pretty good."

This is what Garcia likes to do.

"I've always been interested in promotion," Garcia said. "I started getting the hang of it when I started working for KOZZ and now I'm really applying it. You would have to like it to spend so much time practicing it."

Garcia takes a phone call and someone is at the door wondering if he can order some tickets. I wander off, wondering about the pink and green posters.

NEXT ISSUE: Fear and Loathing with State Climatologist John James.

## Professor — from page 1

"If you are going to screw up an exam, screw up on the first one."

Coray said that it is important to be prepared for the test at least two days ahead of time, but if you have to cram, do so intelligently.

Review and recite, read the chapter summaries carefully, learn new terms and pray, he said.

"It is important for students to learn that professors want you to succeed," Coray said, "It validates them."

Seminars are scheduled each week for the rest of October. Information can be obtained in Room 107, Thompson Student Services.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

EXCITED — ASUN Director of Public Relations Rich Garcia reaches for a party hat in his office Monday.

Attention Seniors:  
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## ARTS & SCIENCE SENATE SEAT OPEN

If you are in the College of Arts & Science, have a 2.0 GPA, and carry seven or more credits, then you are eligible to apply for a vacated ASUN Senate seat. Applications available at ASUN office in JTU. Filing closes Oct. 18, 5:30 p.m.

## Quality

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1. the degree of excellence of a thing
2. superiority
3. higher in order; status; etc.
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# Opinion

## Crowley's points good

UNR President Joe Crowley cleared up things on several issues in a recent interview — some for the better and some for the worse.

Crowley said the transfer of money from the Student Health Services to the athletic department had to be made in order to keep the athletic program in Division I.

Keeping UNR athletics in Division I is important for the future. A Division I athletic program has the potential to make money. Not many Division II programs can show a profit.

Crowley said the decision on the transfer couldn't be made until June because the administration didn't know what was going to come out of the legislature.

This shows extremely poor planning on the part of the administration.

The legislature has not been generous to athletics in the past, cutting its budget in the previous session.

The administration should have had another plan before the legislature even had a chance to decide. Maybe the administration did.

Crowley was correct on several other points, however.

He said people tend to separate the campus into good and evil. Evil is the administration and the athletic department and good is those who can see the evil.

Unfortunately, many people share and practice this view.

Athletics is not an evil at UNR. It has the potential to do the university a great deal of good.

The problem is money, and students have a legitimate gripe about having to spend more money.

The real evil the university — academics as well as athletics — faces is an uncommonly stingy legislature.

Nevada is one of the most poorly funded states in the country as far as legislative funding.

Nevada is one of the only states in the west not to give grants-in-aid to out-of-state athletes on scholarship. The university must pay that fee itself. It costs hundreds of thousands of dollars.

If there is any institution ultimately to blame for UNR's money problems, it's the legislature.

Crowley said there isn't a communication problem between the administration and the student leadership on campus.

The two groups do meet extensively, unfortunately the student leaders don't pass the information on to the students effectively.

So the main communication problem seems to be between the students and their government. Both sides should make an effort to correct this problem.

Crowley was also right in addressing the issue of the university system investing in South Africa. The board of regents is going to have to make a decision.



"Oh sure, I just love midterms. In fact, they're my favorite pastime outside of watching soap operas and eating refined sugar."

## Senate is lacking in leadership

**Fiona Essa  
and  
Joyce Hansen**

If all leaders thought the way ASUN senators do, the United States would still be a British colony and blacks would be riding on the backs of buses.

The decision by the senate to not support a protest against South African divestiture shows a lack of conscience and political ignorance. Even though UNR is usually considered to be superior to UNLV in terms of quality education, we seem to lack the initiative UNLV has. Down south they are organizing and supporting a protest of the University of Nevada System's investments in South Africa.

Business senator Teke Kelley sees such a protest as "an exercise in futility." Every social change starts as an exercise in futility. That happens every time the change being effected goes against the majority statement.

A & S senator John Schlegelmilch said "we shouldn't interfere in another country's affairs. We are not God." If Schlegelmilch had checked his history books, he would have found that we have played God many a time. What about Grenada? It's the American way.

In the past, leaders have rationalized their decisions saying it's "for the good of the people." But when there is an opportunity to do something which

could potentially be for the good of the people, Schlegelmilch rejects it.

Can't the ASUN Senate take a stand on anything? Granted, they took a stand on nuclear disarmament and agreed to support the Pro Peace March. But it appears that the same people who

protested involvement in the march are the same ones who now oppose taking a stand and protesting divestiture. Last month Teke Kelley said of the Pro Peace March: "This issue is too volatile for us to take a stand." He sounds like a broken record. Will he say this about the parking situation next month?

Standing up for something you believe in is not an exercise in futility. While we may not make an impact, there is still the satisfaction received from trying to do something. In this case, the effort could be more important than the ends.

Did the senate consider the opinions of the students they are representing or rather their own personal interests? What happened to taking informal surveys and senate-student communication, John?

Student government requires leadership, not an attitude which allows our leaders to see only to the front gates of UNR.

## Letters

### Concert attendant rude

To Whom it may concern:

I'd like to tell of an incident that happened the night of the Tina Turner concert.

Like many students, I was unable to afford tickets to the concert. Instead, I wanted to get some homework done.

At about 6:15 p.m. I headed for campus. I had to use the word processors in Mack Social Science.

When I got to the west entrance to parking by the judicial college, I was stopped. I told the girl there I was on my way to MSS and she let me through. However, when I got to the second "checkpoint" I was stopped again.

I repeated my story to the "young man" there. First he tried to charge me a buck to park. If this weren't insult enough, when I refused saying I had paid for parking privileges once (I had a parking per-

mit) and wasn't about to pay again, he told me I had to park by the judicial college.

The lower lot had plenty of parking left, as did the lot by MSS. He refused me access. As a result, I had to walk from the judicial college parking lot to MSS.

That isn't too far a walk in the daylight, but at night, after dark, it seems miles.

I know that Tina Turner brought entertainment to the crowds and revenue to the coffers of Lawlor. But I strongly protest (hell, it just makes me mad) the attempted charge by this punk and then the place he so graciously allowed me to park.

I paid for the privilege of parking on campus. I can't find anyplace in my booklet on parking rules and regulations saying I have to pay an additional fee if I have to study on a night when a concert is in session.

The young man was also excessively rude. I'm only sorry I didn't get his name; if I had, I doubt he'd be employed much longer.

There has to be a better way to conduct the parking for these events. Rudeness, undeserved fees and penalties to students trying to study on nights when these events occur is not the way.

A.M. McLaughlin

## Letters — from page 4

## More parking problems

Dear Editor,

Although I have serious doubts as to whether a student's opinion means anything to the almighty Traffic and Parking Board, I am compelled to express my views regarding the forthcoming installation of ticket spitters in the Jot Travis Student Union parking lot.

The ever-so-generous Traffic and Parking Board has decided that UNR students should be discouraged from parking in the JTU lot. After all, we students have already been blessed with a thousand parking spaces at any given time, as Mr. Wedmore has pointed out. Perhaps what he doesn't understand is that I did *not* pay for \$600 worth of credits and \$10 worth of parking fees to park in the med school lot and hike to my classes in Fransden Humanities.

This is not to say that the parking space provided by the JTU lot makes a whole lot of difference to the generally sick parking situation anyway, or that it would absolutely kill me to walk two miles from my car to class. (I do realize that some campuses have even less parking than UNR.) What I really fail to understand is the attitude that the Traffic and Parking Board (and the University administration as a whole, in most cases) has taken toward the students on this campus. Correct me if I am wrong, but I have always felt that the students play a fairly significant role within any university system. It appears, though, that the students on this campus are looked at as more of a nuisance than anything else.

Frances Martini, operations manager for the Department of Public Safety (parking), claims that too many students are "lollygagging" their afternoons away in the student union and

using up precious parking space. So why not raise the cost of parking from 20 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour? It will help get rid of those pesky students who have the nerve to hang out in *their* student union, as well as provide a healthy boost in profits. What is more, there will then be more parking for non-students coming onto campus.

Students may take some little consolation, however, in knowing that these non-students will be getting ripped off as well. What happens to the individual who wants to park in the JTU lot while he or she runs into the bookstore or picks up tickets at the activities office? I'm sure the generous non-student will be more than happy to pay for an hour's worth of parking even though his errand only take ten minutes.

Another parking plan that is now in the wings would place restrictions on parking off campus. Although no definite action has been taken on this issue, it does raise the distinct possibility of such things as limited time zones and resident parking stickers for parking around the university. One more sad chapter in the woeful story of parking at UNR.

It is clear that the Traffic and Parking Board has very little concern for the students on this campus in regard to parking. Amazingly enough, though, they are considering a time limit for the JTU lot ticket spitters. If accepted, this proposal would restrict the hours of paid parking to those between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. This would allow for those students who choose to park in the JTU lot while studying in Getchell Library at night.

As the body of parking privileges gets hacked off limb by limb, UNR students need to hang on to as many rights as possible. I really detest the idea of ticket spitters in the JTU parking lot. I will, however, strongly support any concessions the Traffic and Parking Board might be willing to make. The time-limit issue will be heard at the board's next meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, October 9 at 8 a.m. in the Hardy Room. (Students will please avoid milling around in the student union following this meeting!) If you are concerned at all, please come and express your views. It is high time the students on this campus got at least one fair shake. Sincerely,  
Leslie Fritz

## Blue Key adds members

Dear Editor:

The members of Blue Key Honor fraternity would like to welcome the new members of the fall semester 1985 for the University of Nevada-Reno. We are proud to announce they are the

following: Allan Bean, Frank Cibulka, Joe Cupp, Howdy Davis, Dan Detar, Dave Gonzales, Mike Ireland, Paul Jeffrey, Teke Kelley, Paul Mathews, John Nanaman, Gerard Nesser, Kevin Ramos, Brian Sandoval, Tim Sathof, Mike Smales, Eric Staley, Chase Stigall, Jim Sullivan.

## Crowley — from page 2

senate. And I can go meet with any student group on campus that wants to invite me. I'm quite willing to do that.

There has been, over the years, a good deal of communication with the students. And certainly when it comes to major decision affecting students, well we've made some mistakes in not communicating enough. Most of the time, when it's been a decision that affects students, we've made a strong effort to involve the student leadership in the decision-making process. Now I'm sure we could do more. From the administration's point of view, the opportunity is always there and the reality is that we have talked a lot when it came to student-oriented issues.

*Sagebrush: What is your opinion of the student alcohol policy? Is it working and can it be improved?*

**Crowley:** You can always improve in that area. You talk about communication and trying to develop a policy that everybody can live with. It's certainly clear that we need to have one. It serves no purpose to ignore it with the fact that it is a problem and it needs to be contended with. We have had difficulties in the past that have suggested to us a need to change or revise or alter this in some way.

So I think there's been good will in trying to bring people together to develop a policy that they can all live with. My impression is that we have reached a point where people are willing to give this one a try.

*Sagebrush: It was recently learned that the university system has investments in South Africa. It seems not many students on campus were aware of this either. At the last senate meeting the Nigerian students tried to see if ASUN would help lodge a protest against that. What are your feelings on these investments?*

**Crowley:** It's important to keep in mind that it is UNS. The university is not involved in the investment decisions. That is a system function and it has been since there has been a system.

I think it's appropriate for the question to get a broad and fair discussion. I don't think there are easy answers to that question: "Should there or shouldn't there be investments in corporations that do business in South Africa?"

Simply there are two schools of thought on the issue. One being that if you follow a divestiture policy, that the people you are hurting most are the people you want to help the most and that's the blacks. The other point of view, is, put simply, there isn't that much you can do to make things worse for the blacks in South Africa.

I think it's important to get as much information as possible about those two points of view before a decision is made. And that decision, which clearly has strong emotional undercurrents, it's one that ought to be made in light of having as much information as possible. I think that's a useful process to go through and it seems to me to be coming. I just wouldn't want the system to make a decision on this issue, as on any other important issue, without having as much information as possible.

*Sagebrush: Do you think the board of regents will have to make a decision on this issue?*

**Crowley:** Well, you see it becoming an issue and I think it likely the board is going to have to contend with that issue. I think that it's coming. I don't know how or when. Perhaps it won't but it seems to be a question that is emerging with considerable interest and I suspect that it is the kind the board is going to have to battle over.

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They must be double-spaced typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

## Sagebrush

Editor

Guy Clifton

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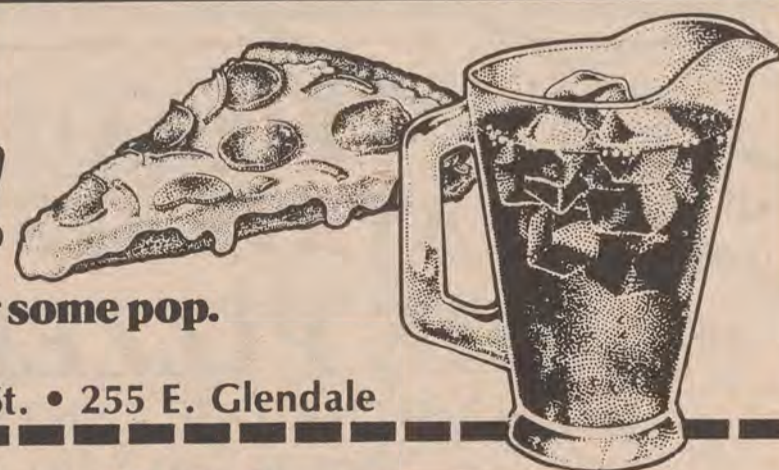
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Straw Hat PIZZA.

# UNR students can study in London

By MONICA PARKHURST

If you're half-hearted and uninspired about getting UNR's required basic classes out of the way, maybe a visit to the Mother Country is what's needed to make a long semester short.

UNR and UNLV organize a bi-annual London Study Program in cooperation with the American Institute of Foreign Studies (AIFS).

In consortium with six other universities, UNR picks an instructor to teach at the University of London for a semester.

Depending on the teachers that go, courses range from theater, history and English to economics, real estate and anthropology.

The semester in London is perfect for sophomores or juniors taking general education classes, Frank Hartigan, head of the London Study Program at UNR, said because the program is full of courses that fulfill university requirements.

"It is designed so that you can continue toward your degree without an interruption," Hartigan said.

Each semester about 12 students from UNR are involved in the program. UNLV sends another five or six.

Since the start of the program four years ago, about 75 UNR students have spent a semester overseas.

Students must be of at least sophomore standing and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0.

AIFS is involved in making the program work smoothly. AIFS organizes housing, meals and handles other student services. Some student joke that it is like "UNR in London."

AIFS sets up an activities calendar with "far more (activities) offered than you dare to accept," Hartigan said.

Ceremonial functions, sporting and social events along with visits to places such as Stonehenge, Rochester and Cambridge, and exposure to English theater give students a real taste of British life.

Students in the program are advised to take no more than 12 units so they can fully enjoy their London experience.

Jane Hulse, a junior majoring in history, will use the experience gained in London for her career.

"Just going to Europe was a really good reference for my history classes," she said.

She recommends the program to anyone.

"I'd like to live there for a year," she said.

Spending three months in London is a very healthy "constant adjustment," Hartigan said.

Even speaking takes some work. Different accents and dialects make the English hard to fully understand.

Students must adjust to using the W.C. (water closet) instead of the restroom or bathroom. They buy their textbooks at the bookshop and instead of an Exit sign they must look for the Way Out.

New people and new situations help students grow, Hartigan said.

Once back in the United States students can really appreciate their own culture.

"You can't take in the U.S. when you're in the middle of it," Hartigan said.

Internships in London are also available. Although the intern program is still in the development stage, Hartigan is optimistic about the future of the program.

Students pay the regular UNR tuition plus about \$2,800 for housing, meals and some activities sponsored by AIFS. Students are responsible for their own air fare, but AIFS is able to get competitive airline rates.

An informational meeting for students interested in the London Study Program will be held Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in the JTU Alumni Lounge.

## Judges to attend med school

By JACKI IERIEN

A co-operative effort between the Judicial College and the School of Medicine has enabled various judges from around the country to attend a mini-medical school.

"What we have given them is essential a mini-medical school," Dr. Owen Peck of the School of Medicine said.

Peck said the 31 judges attending the medical-scientific evidence sessions last week were given instruction on anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, behavioral science, biochemistry and microbiology.

Leonard Jaffe, program attorney for the Judicial College, said the purpose of the sessions was to inform judges of the different medical areas.

From the information given in the program, the judges can better evaluate medical evidence, Jaffe said.

Karen Shimon, a workmen's compensation judge from Minneapolis, agreed.

Shimon said the decisions she makes are based on medical evidence.

"I need to know more about the underlying basis of a doctor's decision," Shimon said.

Jaffe said the sessions will help judges to better understand expert-witness testimony.

Peck agreed. He said the sessions "show basic scientific information that they can use."

Peck said the judges were given concepts and principles of the nervous system so they can better ask questions of witnesses and experts.

The week-long session focused primarily on the nervous system. Classes ranged from drug screening to evaluating mental competency.

Alan Cook, a civil court judge from Northfield, VT, said, "It's a matter of learning more than what something does, but why."

Shimon and Cook said the information learned will be used on a daily basis.

Shimon said there hadn't been one lecture where she thought she wouldn't use the information given her.

The judges received instruction at the Judicial College, the School of Medicine, Washoe Medical Center and St. Mary's Hospital.

Peck said half the judges had never been in a school of medicine before. The purpose of having a day of instruction there was to give the judges "A feel for what doctors do and teach."

The judges attending the program were from the fields of administrative law, workmen's compensation, the military, general jurisdiction and special courts, Jaffe said.

They came from the northeast part of the country, the north central, south central and west, Jaffe said.

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# Relationship skills subject of workshop series

By CRYSTAL KELLER-KERR

Everyone has relationships that need dealing with at some time in their life.

With this in mind, Pat Lewis of the UNR Counseling and Testing Center is leading a four session series, "Relationship Skills."

The workshops deal with the different aspects of being in a relationship. These include "Making Contact," "Getting Closer," "Staying Together" and "Letting Go".

The participants have the opportunity to consider and practice alternate ways of relating to one another which would lead to more satisfying relationships.

For example, in the session titled Making Contact, the group examines such skills as small talk.

"Small talk is a medium of connection," Lewis said. "Once you get through the small talk more disclosing discussions can take place."

Don't worry about saying something

"dumb" while engaging in small talk, Lewis said.

"Small talk is a learned experience," she said.

How much and what kind of commitment to expect of the relationship is the next step in evaluating a relationship, Lewis said. Personal habits, carelessness and the other person's personal habits can mar the relationship.

"Change is necessary for people to come together as a pair," Lewis said. "This is just the nature of pairing."

But manipulation isn't change, Lewis said.

"Change doesn't violate the integrity of the other person's sense of self," Lewis said.

It is the responsibility of both people to be assertive and set limits so constructive change doesn't become manipulation, she said.

One of the most damaging problems in a relationship is thinking if the partner really loved me he/she would know what I'd want.

"Acting as if you knew what the other person is thinking or feeling doesn't work," Lewis said.

Staying together involves such skills as fighting fair, Lewis said.

"Fighting fair means using the energy called anger to deliver important information that hasn't gotten across," Lewis said. "It gives the pair a chance to come to a more authentic understanding of the issues."

One of the most painful aspects of any relationship is parting, or leaving, as Lewis calls it in one of the workshops. The important thing in leaving is learning how to leave and leave the other person intact, Lewis said.

"In most cases, both partners are not ready at the same time," Lewis said. "The one who is leaving can make the other person feel okay and not feel rejected."

The one worry a person feels at the time of a break-up is: "now I'll be alone."

"People should know the difference between loneliness and being alone," Lewis said.

A good relationship entails many things.

"There are such an infinite variety of people and different ways of relating that the perfect relationship is hard to define," Lewis said.

Discussing feelings is important in relationships.

"How we feel comes from our thoughts or how we're talking to ourselves," Lewis said. "So you can reprogram your feelings by listening to what's going on inside."

Lewis want people to come out of the workshops with more creative ways of relating to others.

The workshops are scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays until Oct. 23. It meets in Lincoln Hall, room 100.

## UNR service designed to give small businesses help

By LISA RADERMACHER

One-on-one counseling, market research assistance, and business skills assessment are just a few things available through the Nevada Small Business Development Center.

The program assists people who want to open already or own a small business.

"The majority of the businesses we assist are in retail, although we do get

many other types," Teta Powell-Williams, Business Program Specialist at SBDC, said.

Williams lines up small training programs and helps small businesses get loans.

Funding for the program comes from the U.S. Small Business Administration, which funds two-thirds of the program, and UNR, which funds the other one-third.

SBDC offices are also located on the

UNLV campus, and in Elko at the Northern Nevada Community College.

"If we are unable to help we will refer the person to someone who can," Williams said.

The main goal of SBDC is to benefit both the educational and business communities of the state.

The program, started in May 1985, is located in the Business Building room 411, is free of charge, provided the business has fewer than 100 employees.

# GRE

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## YWCA workshops to be offered

A free program, "Lessons from Women of Color," will include ethnic minority women Olivia Beauford, Kathie Clayton, Jane Manning, Virginia Lopes and Tracey Wong Briggs. The program will describe their personal experiences, hopes and fears about growing up and living in America.

The presentation will be at the YWCA, 1301 Valley Road, Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 322-4531 for details.

A 4-week class in Hatha Yoga for beginners will be offered at the YWCA, 1301 Valley Road, beginning Oct. 9 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Fee for non-members is \$20.

Call 322-4531 for details.

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## Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

**Mehdi Salidi** — Civil engineering associate professor has been selected for inclusion in Who's Who in Frontiers of Science and Technology.

**John James** — associate geography professor and state climatologist returned from France where he 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.

**Rhoda Cummings** — Curriculum and economics assistant professor is co-author of an article titled "BASIC, Logo and Pilot: A comparison of Three Computer Languages" in a special issue of Computers in the Schools, Summer/Fall.

**John H. Peacock** — internal medicine associate professor and medical investigator at the VA Medical Center has been appointed to the VA Merit Review Board in Neurobiology.

**Barbara Gunn** — state extension officer for home economics has been named to a two-year term as Region IX Delegate Council representative to the National Center on Rural Aging.

**Barbara Thornton** — associate professor of social and health resources is organizing bioethical activities for the Hastings Center Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences.

**William Rowley** — History professor has written a book entitled "U.S. Forest Service Grazing and Rangelands: A History," published by Texas A&M University Press.

**William Cathey** — named the new assistant vice president for academic affairs. He begins his duties Oct. 1.

## Book on forest service history

By KAREN NASON

How to catch cattle rustlers and what is grazing on our nation's forest lands are issues of concern for U.S. resource and land management agencies.

Making people aware of range management and the history of forestry is UNR history professor, William Rowley's concern.

Rowley's recent-published book, "U.S. Forest Service Grazing and Rangelands: A History," deals with the development of the sheep and cattle industry and its impact on America's grazing and range lands.

Rowley notes that this led to the development of the U.S. Forest Service which set a pattern for other agencies concerned with resource protection.

A native of the Pacific Northwest, Rowley said, "when I undertook this project I was enlightened, myself, with the Forest Service application of science and ecology."

This author doesn't agree with the Reagan administration's proposal to turn over U.S. Forest Service lands to the Bureau of Land Management.

"I understand their reason in consolidating management agencies, but what this will do is rob Nevada of the long-time protection of the U.S. Forest Service," Rowley said. "Nevada will be the only state denied this service because they have written it off as primary rangeland."

Rowley's book costs \$29 and is available through the Texas A & M University Press.

# LSAT

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30.00 2nd event  
35.00 3rd event  
40.00 4th event  
60.00 5 man team

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35.00 2nd event  
45.00 3rd event  
50.00 4th event  
75.00 5 man team

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# Campus Briefs

• Test schedules: GRE 10-12; NTE 10-26; GMAT 10-19; CLEP 10-14. 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.

• The next meeting of the Alzheimer's Family Support Group will be today 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.

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

• 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: 10/8, 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• There will be a general meeting of engineering students, faculty and staff Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 5:15 in SEM 101. The budget, accreditation, faculty and facilities will be discussed.

• LAW CLUB meeting — today at 12:15 in the Business Building Lounge. All those interested please attend. If you have any questions call John Schlegelmilch at 747-3513.

• Prime Time Network (for students 25 or older) is having a meeting today at noon in the McDermott Room in JTU.

• The 1985 annual Nevada Humanities Lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 in the Pine Room. Dr. Peter Gay will lecture on "An Age of Self-Scrutiny: A Reading of the 19th Century."

• The Peace and Human Rights Study Group and the Political Science Department are sponsoring a talk "South Africa: Revolution or Compromise?" The speakers will be Michael Coray of the history department and Ahmed Essa of the English department. The event will be Oct. 8 from 3-5 p.m. in the Physics Conference Room 203.

• HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT! Get involved and get excited! Young Republicans will be making plans for Homecoming activities, so come to the meeting, tonight, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room, JTU.

• BE A PART OF IT! Young Republicans will be meeting to decide what fun we can have together this homecoming! Show up tonight, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room, JTU.

• Reminder: the next SOS meeting is Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. in Manzanita Hall. We are having the spaghetti feed, so please come by the office to let me know if you'll be there.

• There will be a mandatory Blue Key meeting for all members at 9 p.m. today in the Senate Chambers, JTU. If you can't attend please call Bill Johnson 784-6589 before the meeting. Bring all dues owed.



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Katie Davis  
Delta Delta Delta



Ruth Hage  
College of Agriculture



Jaime Black  
Alpha Chi Omega



Marcia Motter  
Pi Beta Phi



Niki Doughty  
ATO Little Sister



Shere Hill  
Manzanita Hall



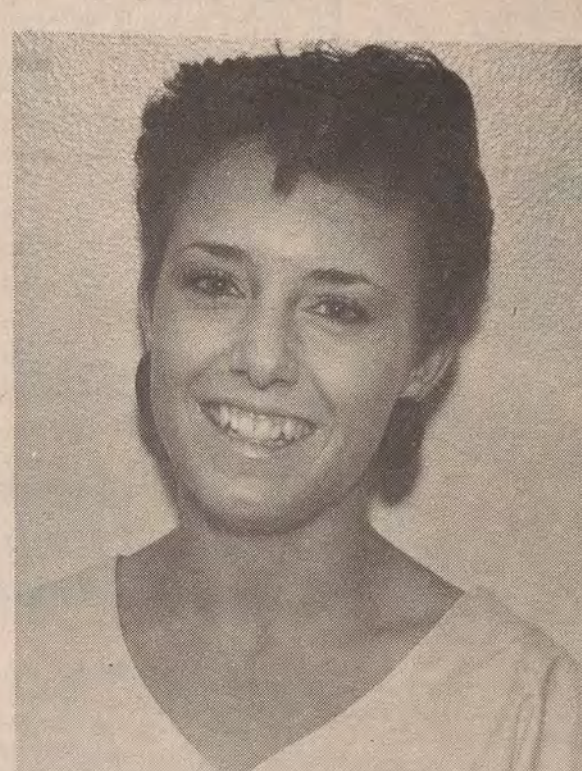
Tami Kent  
Gamma Phi Beta



Tracy Grimes  
White Pine/Lincoln

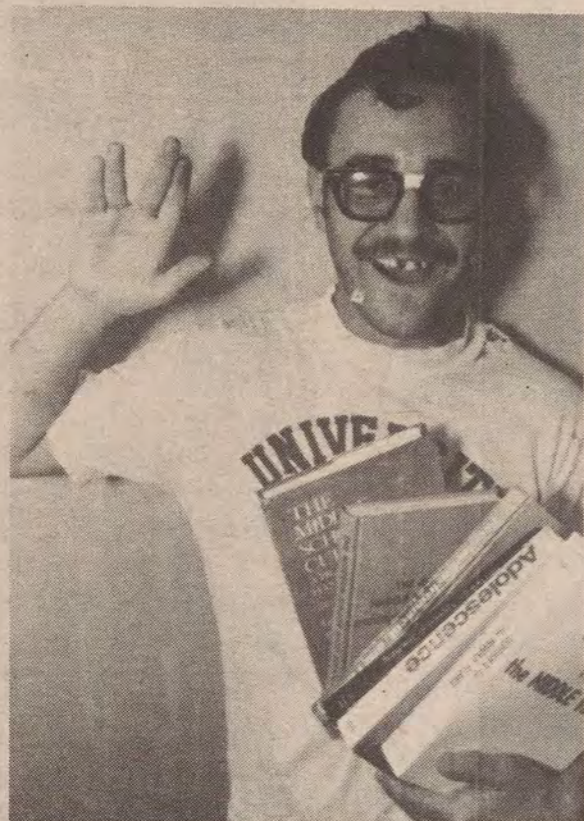


Lisa Marie Lyons  
Black Student Organization



Cherish Murphy  
Nye Hall

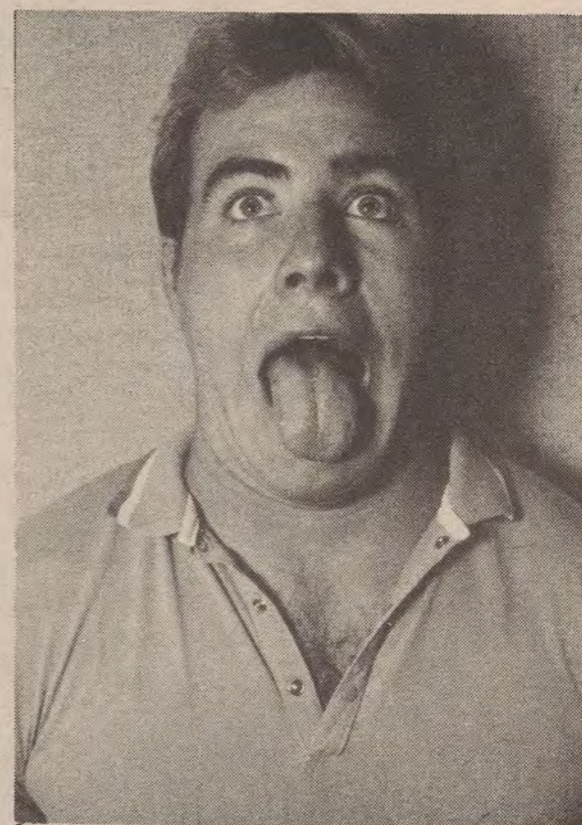
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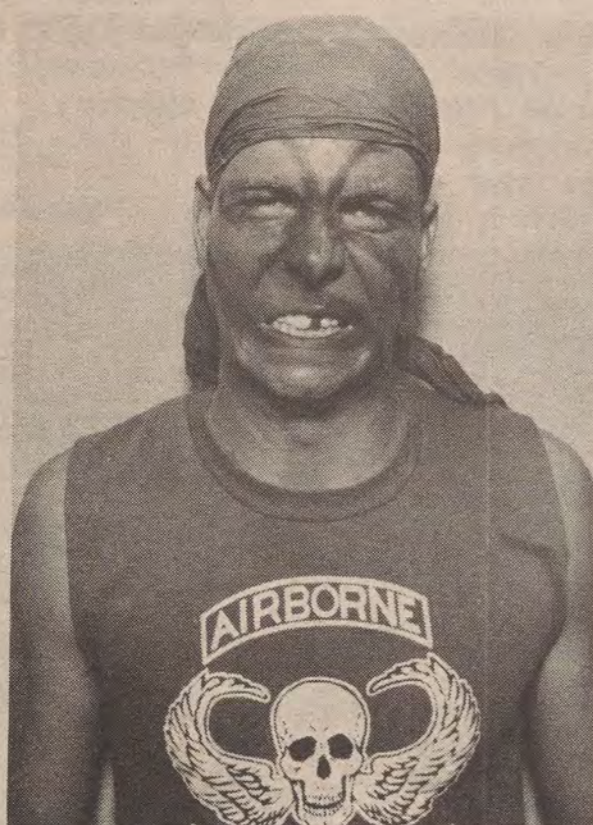
Duane Alan Flores  
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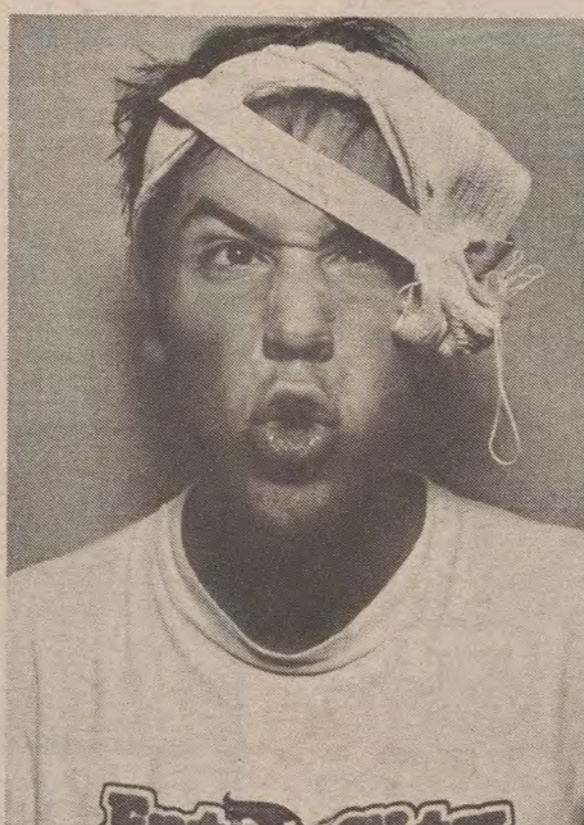
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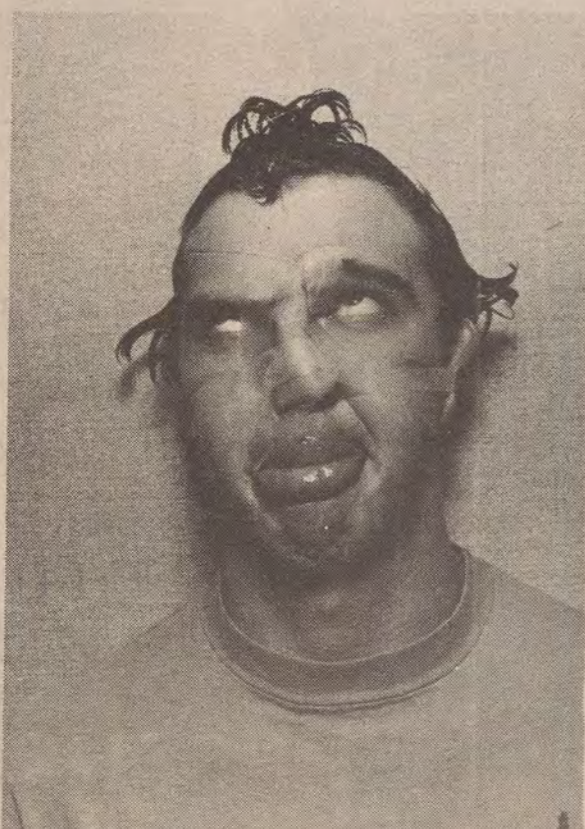
Steve Spitz  
Lincoln



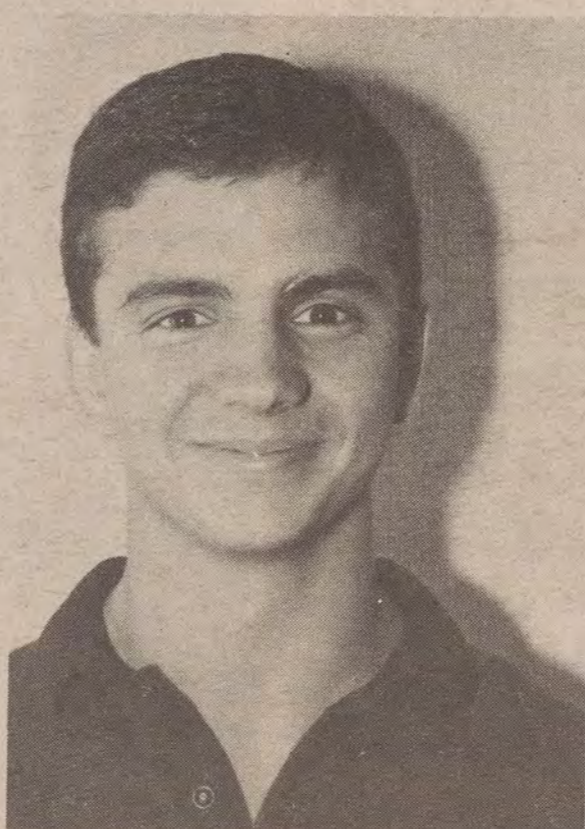
Pat House  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



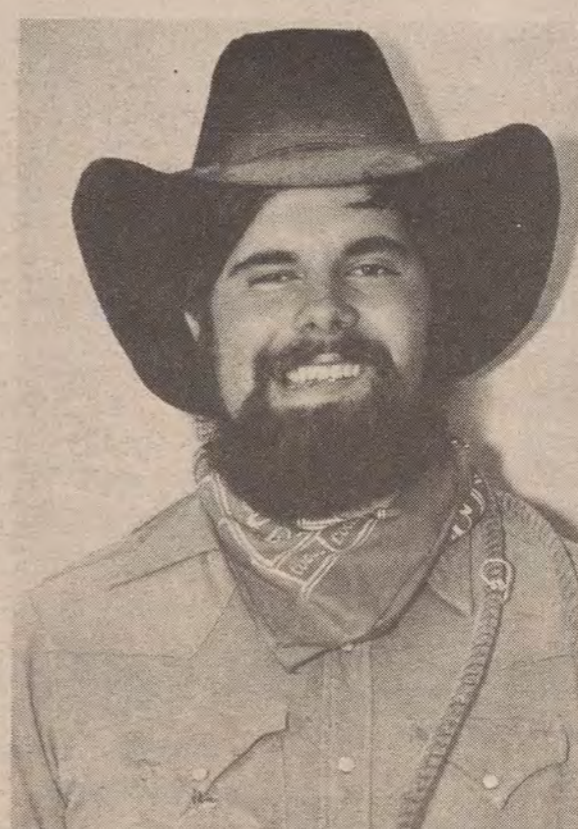
Greg Hitchcock  
Nye Hall



Pete Menicucci  
Sigma Nu



Carl Romero  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Quinn Henley  
College of Agriculture

# Rosencrantz, Guildenstern view Hamlet's ills



Eugene Jack/Sagebrush

**GIVING GIFTS** — Craig Simon (left) and Dan Brewster re-enact the "play-within-a-play" in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" in Church Fine Arts.

## Irish playwright Synge sees his countrymen with heart

By PHIL HARRIMAN

You've all heard the fisherman's tale of "the one that got away." In one hour's time (and after a few beers), a sizeable trout can balloon into an eight-foot shark.

This sort of exaggeration is the basis for Reno Little Theater's season opener, "The Playboy of the Western World." The play, written by John Millington Synge and directed by Dave Anderson, focuses on a small Irish village in 1904.

Christopher Mahon (played by Lloyd Steinman) stumbles upon this community and confesses that he killed his crusty old dad. Since cowardice is the norm, the villagers are impressed with Mahon's mighty deed. Mahon becomes an instant celebrity, happily soaking up every bit of attention, telling and re-telling his story with increasing exaggeration.

Lloyd Steinman does an excellent job as the playboy. He is always dynamic and likeable. Steinman plays the part honestly and sincerely, but with an ever-present devilish glint in his eye. The audience is never quite sure if he is a victim or an opportunist.

Brenda Beck plays Pegen Mike, Mahon's love interest. Beck is the absolute perfect picture of an Irish lass. When she is with Mahon, she is quiet and tender, and when she tends bar, she is feisty and independent.

Perhaps the best comic performance belongs to Michael Replogle as Shawn Keogh. Replogle shuffles around in a permanent squat, with a

Popeye squint. He has the facade of a lion, but the bravado of a kitten.

Director Anderson assembles a believable group of Irish villagers. Though sometimes they lose their brogues, they are always spirited and excitable. Virginia Kirby Lee, Terri Gunkel, Deborah Spencer and Mona Vantol do a particularly nice job as Mahon's groupies.

The set is a standard Irish pub. With the many earth tones and dark greens, the scenery reflects the simplicity of these Irish villagers.

Anderson states that "Playboy" is "a strange blend of comedy and tragedy." Although this combination can make effective theater, it doesn't always work in this play. In the first two acts, the villagers are happy, usually comic characters. In the last act, however, the tone changes drastically, and the crowd becomes an ugly mob. This transition is too sudden and rough.

"The Playboy of the Western World" is comedy with a very strong message at the end. It is not so much an insight into the Irish culture, as it is a look at human follies. RLT has opened its season with a worthwhile production.

Since RLT is remodeling their building, "Playboy" is on stage at the Space Theater. Performances continue Oct. 10-12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for seniors and students. They can be obtained at the door, or by calling 329-0661.

By ROBERT FREEDMAN

Though thoroughly enjoyable, Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is not an easy play — not for performer or audience. But it is a compelling play; an intelligent play; and, above all, an amusing play. Thus is it a play for everyone.

Centered around two characters from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" can be said to be "Hamlet's" underside. That is, it is the classic's inverse: that part of "Hamlet" (as seen by Rosencrantz and Guildenstern) which takes place offstage — the part the audience never gets to see.

These two boyhood friends of Hamlet's are suddenly and inexplicably summoned by the new King of Denmark (Hamlet's uncle) to "assess the Prince's affliction." As that is all they know, they turn out to be poor guides for the audience to follow — yet they are the only guides the audience has. And so, with blind leading the blind, audience and performers both begin a journey through those parts of Hamlet's "affliction" which are visible yet unexplained.

To make this complex play accessible — and enjoyable — Director Jim Bernardi relies on the combined talents of Dan Biewener as Rosencrantz and Drew Harrison as Guildenstern. (Or is it the other way around?) Together they make a most

amiable pair of journeyers. Harrison, particularly, as Guildenstern, is very effective. He brings to his role an impassioned sense of injustice, and quickly wins the audience over to his frustration. This is opposed to Biewener as Rosencrantz, who is much more of the "funny man," and thus goes not much further than the milking of laughs from the audience — though he does that quite effectively. Together these two capable actors succeed in bringing this excellent — though oftentimes difficult — play down to everyone's imaginative level.

For those well familiar with Nevada Repertory Company, Greg Artman as "The Player" might come as a surprise. Artman has been the company's technical director for the past several years, and it therefore is unusual to see him on the "glamorous" side of the curtain. His performance, however, despite a shaky start, is impressive. He has a strong speaking voice, and it lends itself well to the "Player" he portrays.

A fourth "star" in this production is the imaginative and versatile set, designed by Larry Walters. Though it is simple enough to not distract, it is complete enough to add interest to the action. For example, by having it appear as bleachers — the kind found at back of even the smallest of

— See Rosencrantz page 14



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**TELLS A STORY** — Brenda Beck plays Pegen Mike in Reno Little Theater's season opener "The Playboy of the Western World" Friday at Space Theater.

# Philharmonic moves inside, park concert reset

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Wind toppled the Reno Philharmonic's music stands the last time it attempted a full concert, but wind won't be a problem when the Philharmonic opens its indoor season at the Pioneer Theater tonight.

Philharmonic conductor and music director Ron Daniels said, however, that the orchestra has not given up on the Pops in the Park Concert that was rained out in September. The concert has been rescheduled for this Sunday in Rancho San Rafael Park. The gates open at 11:30 p.m., and the concert begins at 1:30 p.m.

Daniels said that events such as Pops in the Park and the balloon race performance are important to the Philharmonic because they are opportunities to reach a different audience.

"We have people who will go to a pops concert but would never go to the Pioneer Theater, and we have people who will go to the Pioneer Theater but would never go to a pops concert," Daniels said. "There were people at the balloon race who would never go to either."

Daniels said he cares very much about the community's wants and needs. He attributed much of the growth and success of the Philharmonic to a commitment from the community.

Daniels, along with the Philharmonic board of directors and management, felt strongly enough about their audience's needs that they surveyed them. When the results were tallied, Daniels made some adjustments to this season's repertoire.

The most-requested composer in the survey was Mozart. The Philharmonic will be offering some Mozart despite the fact that the Philharmonic's make-up lends more fully to 19th-century music.

"When we perform Mozart, there are a lot of players we just don't need," he said.

"The Philharmonic is very in-

terested in stabilizing a full house without compromising its values," Daniels said. He said this approach has been successful because they have the highest subscription rate ever this year.

Other than the demand for Mozart, Daniels said the survey indicated that the public enjoyed the level of performance and the general direction the Philharmonic is taking.

"We have a bunch of plums," Daniels said, describing the content of the upcoming season.

Tonight's concert will include Brahms, Liszt and Sibelius — three 19th-century composers with contrasting styles.

The Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" embraces the classic form handed down by Beethoven. Brahms took 20 years to write it.

Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" exemplifies the break from classical form. Considered to be the father of contemporary classical music, Liszt based this piece on the music of the Hungarian gypsies.

Sibelius' style is unique to the other composers. "Finlandia," perhaps his most-recognized piece, is a work inspired by the Finnish quest for national freedom. At the time it was written, the existing powers of Finland banned it.

The Nov. 26 concert will feature Gershwin, Copland and Grofe. The concert will be an American tribute to Aaron Copland whose 85th birthday is 12 days before the concert.

One of the top students from the Curtis Institute will debut in a solo at the Jan. 14 production, and the program will feature Rossini, Schubert and Mendelssohn.

James Barbagallo, bronze medalist in the 1982 International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition, will perform Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1" at the Feb. 11 concert. Selections from Mussorgsky and Smetana will

also be on the program.

Mozart fans will be satisfied with the March 18 performance which includes Mozart's "Symphony No. 41" and his "Piano Concerto No. 21." The piano concerto will feature guest soloist Laura Spitzer of Las Vegas. "School of Jealousy Overture," a composition by Mozart's rival Salieri will also be performed.


Bach and Beethoven make up the April 29 program. A guest chorus, which is to be announced later, will

accompany Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9-Choral." The orchestra will also perform Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3."

Concert tickets can be reserved by calling 329-1324. Today is the last day to buy season tickets which range from \$35 to \$65, but single tickets can be purchased from \$9 to \$16. Senior and student "Rush" tickets costing \$5 will be available 20 minutes before each performance. All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater.

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## Good action and violence movie

By SCOTT THOMPSON

I knew it was gonna happen. Arnold Schwarzenegger has finally made a movie where he has more than three lines of dialogue. Hurray for progress! I just hope he doesn't lose that great accent. Did you ever notice how he sounds like Eva Gabor on steroids?

This time around, it's "Commando." It's Arnold decked out like G.Q. Joe — sporting the latest in camo-chic. He's looking good and feeling good as he runs around blowing away Godless Commy scum with all the latest rocket launchers and machine guns Hollywood can buy. Is this the American dream or what?

The story starts off with Arnold playing a daddy and living a normal life while raising his daughter. I could tell right away that his daughter should have her own movie. It could be about her struggling to get guys to go out with her. Everything would be great until she took them home to meet her mega-dad. "OK, Bobby this is dad and dad this is. . .uh. Where did he go?"

Anyway, Arnold's daughter gets kidnapped by some third-world cradle robbers. It seems that Arnold used to be in the Special Forces where he made quite a name for himself. These bad actors with their bad accents want Arnold to "do a job" down in banana land. Arnold doesn't appreciate being told what to do and he's really bent that they took his little girl. So he took spends the rest of the movie blowing people away and cutting bad jokes.

This is not going to win any Oscars, but it's good action and violence.

There's a fairly decent supporting cast featuring Rae Dawn Chong, but the acting's not the draw here. It's Arnold all the way.

Don't expect another "Rambo" or "Terminator," but check it out if you liked those movies. I'll give it, oh, three Hershey kisses (★ ★ ★) and an "E" for effort.

### Rosencrantz — from page 12

schools — (upon which the two main characters often sit). It adds to the sense that they are as much "spectators" to the action as the audience is.

For all the wonderful sides to "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," one very large question continuously looms throughout: does the play stand on its own, or is it inextricably linked to "Hamlet?" And, if so, does one have to be a scholar of "Hamlet" to enjoy it? The answer is no. For though the central plot centers around Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's inability to wrestle back control of their own fate from Claudius and Hamlet, the play, while doing so, deals with larger matters. For instance, it explores a world where reason, as we know it, can no longer be relied upon for answers. It explores alienation. And it explores, to a certain extent, friendship. A person, then, who isn't at all familiar with "Hamlet" can still enjoy the play immensely. The bottom line, after all, is the play's humor, and of that there is plenty.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater, on the UNR campus, Oct. 11 and 12, and on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

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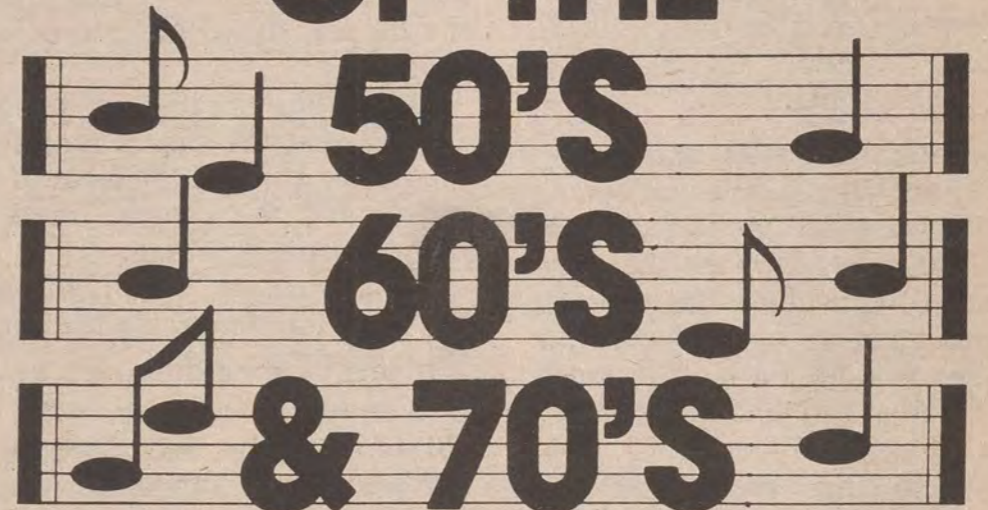
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ORIGINAL  
HITS

# United Kingdom contributing little musically

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

In the past eight or so years the U.K. hasn't given the rest of the world a whole lot of substance musically.

Sure, there's been U2, Echo & the Bunnymen, the Police and the vibrant ska movement, but nothing hugely influential or head-spinning. XTC is about the closest any British group has come to absolute brilliance, but their cult following and funk-rock has done nothing to bring them into the average vocabulary.

Neither will their current six-song EP (if you really want to call it an XTC record), an amalgam of psychedelic meanderings under an assumed name: The Dukes of Stratosphere. Andy Partridge and company have created a bizarre, amusing and sincere collection of psychedelia that would most likely feel more comfortable in 1968 (though "Vanity Fair" magazine and rock writer Philip Norman claim the '60s are returning in a big way).

Writing this mini-masterpiece incognito as "Sir John Johns, The Red Curtain, and Lord Cornelius Plum" and adding their own drug-influenced five-line philosophy of the band, the Dukes create some music which has been rarely attempted yet rivals that of the Moody Blues, the psychedelic Beatles, the Doors, the Seeds and the Velvet Underground.

This jam session opens with a ticking grandfather clock, "Rawhidish" guitar and crushing chorus by Sir John Johns, aka Andy Partridge, on "25 O'Clock." When Lord Plum's organ (David Gregory) drops into the songs it

adds a spacey counter to the humming, shattering guitars of Partridge and cymbal-slapping of drummer E.I.E.I. Owen.

Raindropping guitar lines and a happy yelp opens "Bike Ride to the Moon" as John Johns declares "lots of room for everyone on a bike ride to the moon." The Red Curtain (alias Colin Moulding) dishes out a hypnotic bass riff as the song gains steam to Plum's plinking piano only to end with John Johns "not pedaling any higher because the shock has given me a cosmic flat tire." Weird, eh?

Listen to the John Entwistle-ish bass on "What in the World" where John Johns states "If daddy could see today he'd be turning in his grave," and "Your Gold Dress" which sounds like an outtake from "The Velvet Underground and Nico" over 18 years ago.

"The Mole From the Ministry" brings some unusual subliminal backwards masking messages into play on top of a pleasant, stringy Oriental guitar. "My Love Explodes" is a crunching sex paean that's a wild cross between Billy Idol, the Jefferson Airplane and the Sgt. Pepperish Beatles. How's this sound: "My love explodes all over the world, for you/ My love explodes in diamonds and pearls, for you." This song goes with the wacky statement on the album cover, "The Dukes say it's time. . . it's time the love bomb was dropped. . . it's time to drown yourself in Soundgasm. . . ." get it?

The tune ends with a Woody Allen impersonator ridiculing the song for its

filth and perverted nature. But no matter how Allen likes it, or whether it's sincere or satirical, passionate or punful, XTC has done something most bands probably only dream about and wouldn't have the guts to do.

It's too bad XTC (or the Dukes, for that matter) don't tour, because I'd sure as hell rather see these guys in purple paisley doing psychedelic than that short guy from Minnesota — what's his name?



## Southern Pecan Pie

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| 3. Chocolate Almond            | 20. Peaches 'n Cream       |
| 4. Chocolate Chip              | 21. German Chocolate Cake  |
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| 13. Chocolate Fudge            | 30. Daiquiri Ice           |
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# Wolf Pack outruns Montana

By MIKE SULLIVAN

After taking a 31-7 lead into the fourth quarter, the UNR football team almost saw its apparent blow-out victory slip from its grasp.

But a key tackle by the Wolf Pack's all-league cornerback Patrick Hunter, and a 5-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter by UNR fullback Charvez Foger gave UNR a 38-23 victory over the Grizzlies Saturday, at Missoula, Mont.

"This was an important win for us," UNR head coach Chris Ault said. "We knew they weren't going to give up, and I'm just glad to come out of here with a victory."

"We came here to play tough, and that's exactly what we did."

The win increased the Pack's Big Sky Conference record to 2-1, and overall record to 4-1. The game was the league opener for Montana, which fell to 1-3 overall.

Idaho, which beat UNR last week, remains on top of the league standings, with a 51-17 victory over Portland State on Saturday.

The Pack's offense was the key to

the victory, racking up 511 total yards.

UNR did most of the damage with 272 yards rushing. The Grizzlies were unable to contain Foger, who rushed for 130 yards on 16 carries and had three touchdowns.

UNR quarterback Eric Beavers completed 11 of 17 passes for 239 yards and one touchdown.

Split end Calvin Sailes was a pleasant surprise for the Pack. Sailes, starting in place of injured Bryan Calder, caught six passes for 180 yards, continually beating the Montana secondary off the line.

"I'm very happy with how our people rose to the occasion," Ault said. "Sailes did a good job, and puts us in a nice position at the receiver position."

For the defense, Mike Dixon had 15 tackles and two interceptions, both when the Grizzlies were deep in UNR territory. Scott Lommori led the Pack in tackles with 16.

In the early part of the game, Montana looked as though it might take control. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Grizzlies marched 80 yards

in six plays, including a 63-yard pass from quarterback Scott Werbelow to Renard Coleman, who was brought down at the UNR 15-yard line. Werbelow then took the ball in for the score.

The Pack got the ball and advanced it to the Montana 33-yard line, on a 23-yard run by fullback Jason Seybold. From there Marty Zendejas booted a 45-yard field goal to put UNR on the scoreboard 7-3.

The Pack went on a tear for the rest of the half, scoring three touchdowns, two of them coming in the last two minutes of the half.

After Foger scored on a 38-yard run up the middle with 1:51 left, UNR regained possession and Sailes hauled in a Beavers' pass for a 53-yard completion. Wingback Thai Ivery then scored to end the first half, and give the Pack a 24-7 halftime lead.

Another Foger touchdown in the third quarter put UNR up 31-7, but Montana staged a comeback to cut short an early Pack victory celebration.

On fourth and one from his own 40, the Grizzlies' LeRoy Foster, at 5'5",

155 pounds, one of the smallest players in college football, advanced the ball to the UNR 1, on a 59-yard break-away run. Foster scored and Montana added a two-point conversion to cut the Pack's lead to 31-15.

The Grizzlies got the ball back on an Anthony Gooden fumble. Six plays later Foster scored on an 8-yard run. Montana again was successful on the two-point conversion which pulled it within a touchdown of UNR with 8:24 left in the game.

After the Pack failed to advance the ball, Montana needed only one touchdown and a two-point conversion to tie it up.

But on fourth and two from the Grizzly 42, Hunter stopped wide receiver Mike Rice from getting the first down, giving UNR the ball and the game.

"I was very disappointed at the way our defense let them get those two-point conversions," Ault said.

The Pack returns to Mackay Stadium Saturday to face the Eastern Washington Eagles.

## Men sixth at Stanford

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR's men's cross country team took sixth place Saturday at the Stanford Invitational. Meanwhile the women "freaked."

"I'm very happy with everyone," Men's coach Jack Cook said. "The freshmen are coming around and the veterans are stepping forward."

The men finished with 218 points behind Stanford 27, Cal-Irvine 48, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo 92, San Diego State 145, and Montana 176.

The top five UNR men's finishers were Matt Huber 13th, Chris Ryalls 17th, Scott Peterson 48th, John McGovern 62nd, and Steve Lewis 78th.

"The kids ran as well as expected at this point," Cook said. "Huber ran his best race as a cross country runner for UNR."

"We are sharpening up for the Big Sky Meet," Cook said. "We have only two meets before conference."

"If we have David Parish and David Minter we will do very well," Cook said.

## Men's and Women's Cross Country

Parish is out with a sore Achilles heel and Minter was meeting with the immigration board.

The women's cross country team results remain a mystery.

"The scoreboard and results were inaccurate," Coach Tony Melody said. "There were 29 schools, the girls freaked. This was a good learning experience."

"We are gearing up for the conference meet," Melody said. "There will be 20 teams at Berkeley this weekend, we shouldn't fall apart."

"We need to be more consistent emotionally and with our times," Melody said, "if we are going to win our conference."

The men and women will compete Saturday at The University of California-Berkeley Invitational.

## Phi Delta Theta gets no respect

By DAVID ZANIEL

Winning is hard work in any sport. Intramural football is no exception.

However, for one team, Phi Delta Theta, winning seems impossible.

Its 0-4 record is the lowest in the division. In fact, it is the lowest record in any league.

The team consists of Jeff Allen, Jim Cochran, manager Pete Chanin, Eric Swane, Brad Latfeibeigh, Darrell Grimsley, Scott Christionson, and quarterback John Raines.

"Although we are 0-4, we have never forfeited yet," Christionson, team spokesman said.

The team has had severe misfortunes including one player who dislocated his collar bone.

"Yeah, my own teammate hit me, I had surgery and everything," Grimsley said.

The team practices three hours a week but Christionson feels there could

still be more practice.

"I think it's pretty much obvious that we need to practice a little longer and a lot harder."

Christionson believes that the team's losses are mainly due to bad breaks.

"On one occasion we were playing Sigma Nu," he said. "They had some members that were not even from the fraternity. If that's not cheap, I don't know what is."

"Another problem is the refereeing. There have been plenty of calls against us that we feel were the other team's fault."

One would think that intramural football is pretty safe, but this view is not true.

"There have been some unbelievably cheap shots against us — and nobody calls them," Christionson said.

"Overall, I think we have the potential to become winners, but we have to eliminate our mistakes," Christionson said.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

ANOTHER CATCH — Calder, who gained 958 yards receiving last year, missed the Montana game with a knee injury.

## Calder inspired by backup

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sleeping until 11 a.m., getting up to watch college football on television, and listening to the UNR football game on the radio is not how Bryan Calder is used to spending a Saturday afternoon during October.

Calder, the Wolf Pack's record setting split end, usually spends his Saturday's catching passes from Eric Beavers and using his elusive quickness to outwit defenders and gain extra yardage.

He spent this weekend at home, though, nursing a knee injury and listening to how the rest of his teammates were doing including his replacement Calvin Sailes, rack up impressive stats against Montana.

Although disappointed he couldn't share the victory with his teammates, Calder was extremely happy about the win, and was also excited about Sailes performance.

"I'm really happy for Calvin," Calder said. "He needed a chance to prove himself, and he did a great job."

One might think that Calder might be jealous, but he views Sailes

emergence as a plus for the team, and a confidence builder for the entire receiving corps.

"With Calvin doing well, it gives the whole team more confidence," he said. "It pushes everyone to do a little better."

Calder also said there is no jealousy among the receivers, and that Sailes had always pushed for him.

"We're a tightly knit group on this team," Calder said. "I've played on teams before where someone was always getting angry because someone else was getting all the attention, but that isn't the case here."

Calder said that the results of the Montana game will be a definite motivating factor for him.

"Calvin's performance pushes me to play better because I know if I let up, he's right there," he said.

Calder, who set a UNR single season receiving record last year with 958 yards while leading the Big Sky Conference in yards receiving and yards per catch, said the knee injury he sustained during last week's loss to Idaho is not severe, and he will play against Eastern Washington on Saturday.

# Baseball team sweeps Modesto JC

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The fall baseball season for UNR began with an offensive outburst this weekend against Modesto J.C.

The Wolf Pack won all three games easily versus a weak Modesto squad Friday and Saturday. The scores were 20-10, 13-4 and 10-5 respectively.

UNR coach Gary Powers was pleased with his team's performance.

"We improved significantly from Friday to the end of Saturday," Powers said.

Five UNR hitters had outstanding weekends. Mike Baker went 7-for-10 and hit two triples. First baseman Mike Bates hit 5-of-6 trips to the plate including two triples and a home run.

Standout center fielder Rob Ritchie was 6-for-11 with two doubles, one triple, one home run and four RBIs.

Left fielder Scott Anderson had a .500 average in the three-game series and cracked a triple.

UNR catchers Sam Thomas and Jose Serrato both hit homers to help the winning cause.

Powers used nine different pitchers against Modesto with each throwing three innings.

"Our pitching has a long way to go," Powers said. "We are going to have to spend an excessive amount of time in the next few weeks on getting ahead of batters and on cutting down on walks."

Chris Houser, Fred Sabatine and Darin Manning pitched the first game. Mark Titchener, Jeff Bearden and Nick Kroencke threw the second game. Todd Vincent, Hal Hennenfent, and Jeff Barry finished the series by hurling the third game.

UNR is undefeated after its first weekend of play. Oct. 11, 12 and 13 the Pack will play Sacramento St. and Diablo Valley at the Moana Ballpark. Game times are set for 2 p.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively each day.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

SHOWING TEETH — Nick Kroencke saw his first action of the season Saturday.

## Spikers sing Bay Area blues

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The trip to the Bay Area wasn't a memorable one for the UNR volleyball team. Friday the Wolf Pack lost to the University of San Francisco in straight sets before being dropped by the University of Santa Clara in four games.

UNR lost to the Lady Dons 1-15, 11-15, 4-15.

Stacy Johnson moved from outside hitter to setter for the weekend because Summer Gerlach was sick. She had five kills, five assists and five digs.

Susan Denison came away with four kills, four digs and three blocks.

Saturday against the Broncos, UNR lost 10-15, 14-16, 15-13 and 6-15.

Johnson had 13 kills, 15 assists, nine digs and four blocks.

Denison had nine kills, two ace serves, 19 digs and one block.

UNR is 2-2 in conference and 4-10 overall.

The Pack will face Chico State tonight at 7:30 and San Francisco tomorrow night. Both matches will be played in the Old Gym.

### Big Sky Standings

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Idaho	2	0	4	1
Nevada-Reno	2	1	4	1
Idaho State	1	0	3	1
Weber State	1	0	3	1
Boise State	1	1	2	3
Montana	0	1	1	3
Montana State	0	2	1	4
Northern Arizona	0	2	2	3

### Saturday's results

Nevada-Reno 38	Montana 23
Idaho 51	Portland State 17
Long Beach State 17	Boise State 16
Weber State 50	Montana State 36
Idaho State 34	Northern Arizona 3

### Saturday's games

Eastern Washington at UNR
Idaho at Weber State
Idaho State at Montana
Montana State at Northern Arizona

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# Intramural Sports Scoreboard

## Standings of intramural flag football teams

LEAGUE A	W	L	F
Cockroaches	2	0	0
The Nerds	2	0	0
Falcons	2	1	0
LXA 2	2	1	0
1st Strike	1	1	0
MS II	0	2	0
EB 1	0	3	0

LEAGUE B	W	L	F
6th Floor	3	0	0
Scholars	2	0	0
Juniper Hall	1	1	0
4th Floor Nye Hounds	1	1	0
Biodegradables	1	2	0
The Talking Meds	0	2	0
SAE 2	0	2	1

LEAGUE C	W	L	F
No Dice	3	0	0
Frat Busters	2	0	0
White Pine Hall	2	0	0
Hard Rock	1	1	0
Silver Bullets	0	2	0
Home Grown	0	2	0
Generics	0	3	0

FRATS	W	L	F
SAE	2	0	0
LXA	2	0	0
ATO	2	0	0
TKE	2	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	1	0
Sigma Pi	0	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	0

WOMENS	W	L	F
No More Mr. Nice Guys	3	0	0
Wild Women	2	0	0
KAQ	2	0	0
Tri-Deltas	2	1	0
Sudden Impact	1	1	0
Happy Campers	1	2	1
TTBO	0	2	0
In Your Face	0	1	1

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

## Results of games

### MONDAY

6th Floor 34, Biodegradables 22  
LXA 46, Sigma Pi 0  
Wild Women 24, Sudden Impact 14

### TUESDAY

White Pine 10, Generics 0  
LXA 2 36, EB 1 12  
4th Floor Hounds won by forfeit of SAE 2

### WEDNESDAY

The Nerds 28, The Falcons 0  
SAE 20, Phi Delta Thets 0  
No More Mr. Nice Guys 20, Tri Delta 0

### THURSDAY

Happy Campers 12, TTBO 0  
ATO 40, TKE 12  
No Dice 30, Silver Bullets 8

## Intramural Swimming and Diving Results

Total Standings	
1st Nads	128 points
2nd Ind	62
3rd EN	29
4th ATO	16.5
5th SAE	8.5
6th TKE	6
7th LXA	4
8th PDT	0

### Frats

1st EN	75.5 points
2nd ATO	65
3rd SAE	44
4th TKE	33
5th LXA	30.5
6th PDT	6

### Diving Results

1st Gasper (ind)	
2nd Quilici (ind)	
3rd Nochtshin (ATO)	
4th Blondfield (Nads)	
5th Mick (Nads)	
6th Bertuccini (ind)	

### Swimming Results

50 yard breaststroke	
1st Micv 31:10 (Nads)	

2nd Sutton 32:02 (Nads)	
3rd McNamara 32:42 (Ind)	
4th Boone 32:70 (TKE)	
5th Hills 33:09 (Ind)	
50 yard freestyle	
1st Reed 22:74 (Nads)	
2nd Barolo 23:56 (Nads)	
3rd Donaldson 24:30 (Ind)	
4th Hills 25:11 (Ind)	
5th Boone 25:23 (TKE)	
50 yard butterfly	
1st Bartolo 24:91 (Nads)	
2nd Litzinger 25:96 (Nads)	
3rd Towle 28:71 (EN)	
4th Hills 29:16 (Ind)	
5th Chana 30:45 (Nads)	
50 yard backstroke	
1st Litzinger 28:04 (Nads)	
2nd Hoover 29:62 (Nads)	
3rd Donaldson 31:64 (Ind)	
4th Sutton 31:64 (Nads)	
5th Desdevio 32:57 (EN)	

100 yard medley relay	
1st Nads A	51:64
2nd Nads B	54:29
3rd EN	56:08
4th ATO	57:34
5th LXA	59:11

100 yard freestyle relay	
1st Nads A	44:74
2nd Sigma Nu	46:28
3rd Nads B	46:32
4th SAE	49:75
5th Ind	49:90



## Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

DATE: Tuesday, November 12, 1985

CONTACT: Career Planning & Placement Office

# UNR



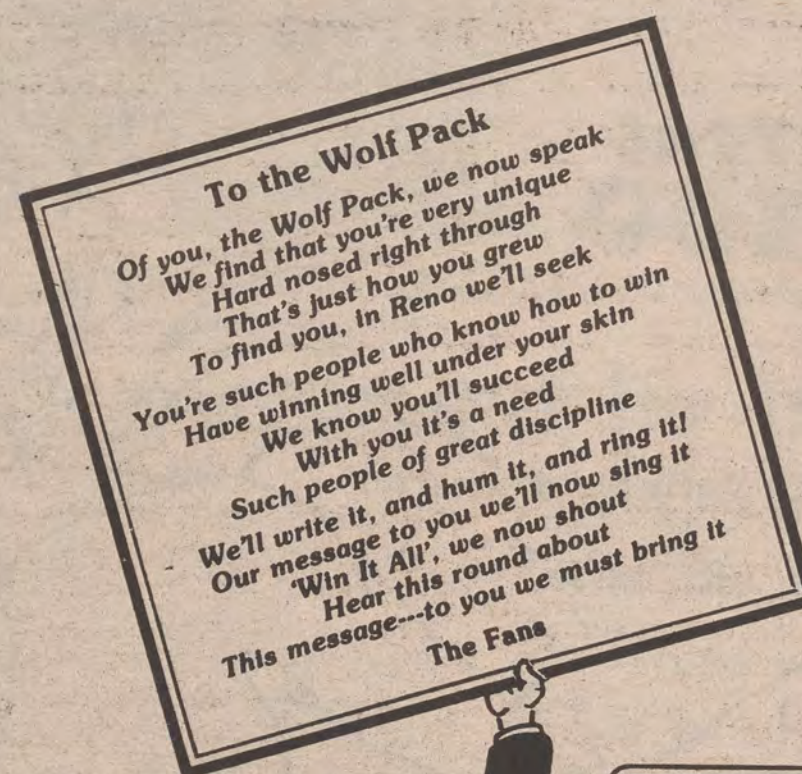
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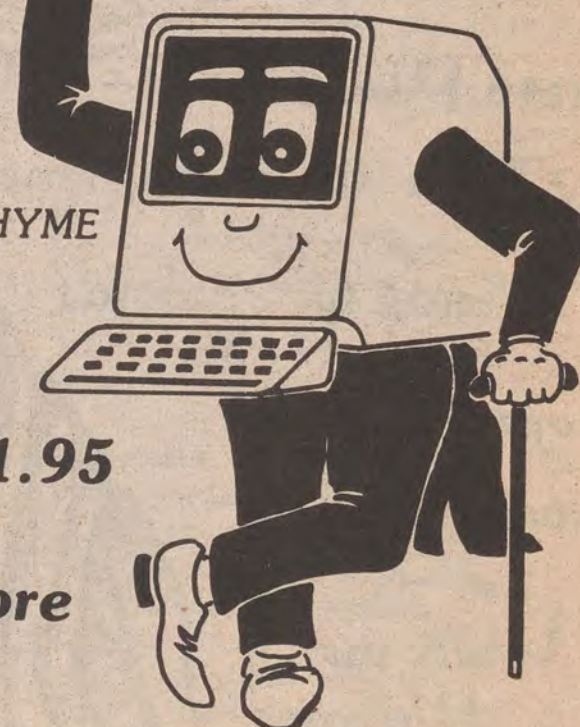
Contact Mike at 784-6589  
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1973 Subaru GL 1400 coupe, new clutch, new battery, good tires, AM-FM, 32 MPG, runs good. \$975. Call 747-4930.

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.

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.

Sage II computer with terminal. Two disk drives \$500. 785-8685 8-5 p.m.

Yamaha Spinnet Piano, excellent tone and condition. \$1600. Call 784-6147 or 348-7699 evenings.

'71 Peugeot 504, 4-speed. Gas saver with sunroof. Runs well. Price is negotiable. Asking \$600. Call 329-6034.

3.5 cubic foot dorm fridge. Excellent shape. \$100 or best offer. 747-2507.

'83 Z28 Camaro. Eye-catching, fun machine, white with gold trim. 5-speed, t-bar roof, am/fm cassette, low mileage. Must sell before Oct. 12. \$9850 or best offer. Days: 826-1110 Eves: 827-2126.

Korg Mono-Poly synthesizer with four voice capability. Barely used. \$350. Call Julie at 853-4501.

## Misc.

French 101: Desperate for textbook "Invitation" Hardbound used book requested. S'il vous plait. Call Judy 786-3037.

## For Rent

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utils. 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.

Available Nov. 1, downtown studio apt. with efficiency kitchen. Rent of \$250/month includes all utilities. 1st month and \$125 deposit required. Call Marsha at 323-1834.

## Services

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

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

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

## Personals

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

Do you know someone of interest on campus? A genius, a nerd, a great orator, anyone unique? contact Joyce at Sagebrush with story suggestions. 784-4033.

Ride available to Idaho Falls, ID from Oct. 10-14 and return. Share expenses. Can drop off at major points. Call Harry at 747-1784.

## Lost/Found

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

Found on sidewalk at Center and I-80: Casio calculator, notebook, pen and mechanical pencil. Look in the the Lost and found in the Math Office.

## 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.

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

Furnished apt. 3 blocks from UNR. Quiet, non-smoker, semi-clean, preferably graduate or professional to share w/same. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Leave a message 323-6597.

## Jobs

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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

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

Macy's Christmas jobs available. Applications will be accepted on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in JTU from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS REP: Local company looking for campus rep to call on fraternities, sororities, etc! We carry custom imprinted t-shirts, jackets, caps, and uniforms. Call Les 322-6556.

ROYAL GORGE CROSS COUNTRY SKI RESORT is now accepting applications for winter employment. Ski instructors, rental/retail shop manager, ski patrol, ticket sellers, kitchen and cafe help needed. Part-time and full-time jobs available. Call Frances (916)426-3871.

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Representatives from UNR's Parking Division will be on hand to discuss the issues.

5:30 p.m., Senate Chambers, JTU

Wednesday, Oct. 9th.

To Benefit The UNR Ski Team

# UNR Ski Show & Swap



October 11 & 12, 1985

Friday — 4-10 p.m.

Saturday — 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Lawlor Events Center

**\$3 per person**

Children under 12 free if accompanied by an adult



**Students \$1.00**

Tickets available in Activities Office (JTU).

**For Info: 916-583-8003**

# Reno - Tahoe Skiing '85 - '86



# Small team still powerful in nation

By J.R. WAGNER

UNR's ski team is small in comparison to other teams in the Big Sky Conference of the NCAA.

Having fewer team members, and one of the smallest budgets of any team competing on the NCAA Western Circuit it was no small accomplishment for the team to place third overall in the NCAA west last year.

This year the team has two small, close-knit squads; one for Alpine, which is more commonly known as downhill, and one for Nordic, better known as cross country.

Coach J.P. Pascal listed eight men and tentatively four women on the official Alpine squad roster. The Nordic squad roster lists three men and three women. Squads are subject to change up until the race season begins, so there may be some changes.

Sagebrush was able to interview a couple of the Alpine racers to get a feel for what it is like to be on the team and what team members do to prepare themselves for the five scheduled races on the NCAA western circuit that begins in the first week in January.

Since early September, team members have been dry land training. Members have mandatory training three days a week and optional training periods during the regular work week.

Mandatory workouts are broken into three areas of concentration. On Mondays, members do interval training, which is primarily running.

"Monday is the most difficult day because it's the most intensified," says ski team member Cliff Whiteley.

Whiteley was the first UNR skier in history to go to the World University Games in Italy last race season, and is considered to be one of the top skiers on the team this year.

Whiteley has been a consistent winner in his class. He is easy-going, and has a subdued formal charm.

Monday's workout is graduated distance running. The team begins by running four 220's and then works up to 10 220's. From this point they work toward the goal of five 440's. They usually reach that goal by November, at which point they move to the ski hill.

"After a while it turns into exhaustion training. If we don't get snow by that time, we'll have to become cross country runners," Whiteley said.

On Tuesday the team concentrates on strength training, which is primarily isometric and isotonic. They work with weights and do various exercises using the stadium stairs to do power training.

"The first few weeks can be miserable depending on how much, or how much you haven't worked out during the summer," Whiteley said.

Whiteley said Wednesday is distance time. They get their distance in by cycling, running or hiking.

"You feel good about getting in shape, that's the reward," Whiteley said. "It's a matter of pride to know you'll be ready to perform."

The team complements this training regimen by individual workouts, which are determined by the event or events a racer specializes.

For example, Barry Thys, who recently retired from the U.S. Ski Team, is a new member of the UNR Ski Team. Although he is well known as a superior downhill racer, he'll be concentrating on the giant slalom and the slalom at UNR. He has always been a strong giant slalom skier and now his workouts reflect trying to build even more strength for giant slalom.

"Compared to downhill, giant slalom and slalom are a lot easier on your body," Thys said.

While training for giant slalom he is trying to build a different kind of strength. "I do more sprinting, leg endurance and a little bit of long distance running," he said.

Leg endurance workouts for Thys consist of running stadium steps, a lot of jumping up and down and position holding.

The real benefit of the workout pays off on the mountain. "If you don't train, it's like not doing your homework. Your risk of injury is less if you're doing your training," he said.

Thys, in doing his homework, is hoping to finish in the top 10 in giant slalom this year.

Thys adds hill sprints to his workout. He likes to speed-hike in the Sierra.

"I like to take off and cruise up to the top of mountains. When I speed hike, I end up getting into steeper and steeper terrain, which sometimes turns into rock climbing," Thys said.

UNR team members continue ground training until the snow flies. When members get to the hill, it's free ski training. Whiteley admits the first few weeks of training can be exhausting and painful, but the hard work pays off in late November and early December.

"As soon as it snows we start skiing, and it's free ski training for two or three weeks," Whiteley said.

Early in the season skiers want to get used to new equipment in those three weeks. That brings them up to the se-

cond or third week in December. At that point they go into racing drills.

"We like to do this about a week or so before the holidays because we have no formal workout schedule for about a week around Christmas, although many members do work out," Whiteley said.

They get a good solid week in before and another week after the holidays before the race season begins. The local series starts in the last week in December.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association starts its Circuit in January and after five meets they finish up the circuit the first week in March at the NCAA Championships.



Cliff Whiteley/Sagebrush

UNR Ski Team.

## Alpine, Nordic skiing defined

By J.R. WAGNER

For the uninitiated, ski racing may at first be a little confusing. The confusion begins with the name of the type of skiing. Is it Alpine or Nordic? Alpine is better known as downhill skiing, and Nordic is cross country.

In Alpine skiing, racers ski three race events, and this can cause more confusion, since one of the Alpine events is called downhill.

The downhill event is usually a course from the top of the mountain to the bottom of the mountain that skiers race at high speeds.

The event is typified by its long radius turns, and usually some severe terrain. It is considered a real yahoo event because of the difficulty and the speed the skiers race at. Downhill racers can be easily identified by their high style equipment. They use dramatically bent poles and speed helmets.

On the national level, downhill skiers are known more for their outrageous skiing than their technical ability, which is the opposite of the downhill racers, who make it to the international ski competitions.

The international skiers are more methodical, conservative and technique-oriented. They usually have the ability.

The second alpine event is known as the giant slalom, "The most graceful of all the events," says Cliff Whiteley, members of the UNR ski team.

The event is typified by medium radius turns racers run between 60 and 90 gates. Skiers appear to flow from one turn to another. Whiteley says the event is the most technical of all the events.

The type of skier who is best at this event is very technical and precise.

"It's for people who can make turn after turn precisely each time," Whiteley said.

You have to do it right the first time.

"You don't have much time to make up for your mistakes," Whiteley said.

Slalom is the most dynamic of the three events having the shortest radius turns. There's so much going on in a short period of time skiers usually there's not much room for error.

"Of course, it's a sprint, you have to get as close as you can to the gates. You have to get through the plastic forest as fast as you can," Whiteley said.

Assertive skiers are best at slalom. They're the kind of skiers that push it to the limit.

"It's the highest attrition rate of all the events," Whiteley said.

## Ski Club socializes outdoors

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Good times are not restricted to the slopes for members of the Reno Ski and Recreation Club, formerly the Reno Fagowees.

Club President Dotti Gallagher said the club organizes many different recreational and social programs throughout the entire year (not just during the ski season) and, in fact, some club members don't even ski.

"We're basically a social and recreational club primarily involved in skiing, but we are also involved in a lot of other activities," she said.

Gallagher said the club's activities have included "outdoor sports" such as backpacking, bicycling and white water rafting and traditional get-togethers, including yearly Halloween parties and Christmas caroling.

Skiing, however, remains the reason for the club's existence.

"The great thing about the club is there is always someone to ski with," Gallagher said. "No matter where you go — even a place as big as Squaw Valley — there is always someone on

the chair or at the top of the run you know."

The club, which Gallagher said has about 250 members, also sponsors a yearly ski swap to raise money for the UNR ski team. This year's swap — scheduled for this weekend — is expected to raise over \$100,000 for the team, she said.

"The ski swap is our primary connection with the ski team," she said.

Gallagher said the club also competes in the Far Western Racing program and usually sends about 60 racers to national competition. She said the club has placed second at the national races the last two years.

She said club members are entitled to special discounts at area resorts as well as several clinics in both Alpine and Nordic skiing.

Club membership is limited to those 21 years and older and dues for new members are \$25 per year. Gallagher said anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend its meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Peppermill.

# Last season's ski inventory reduced

By J.R. WAGNER

Reno ski shops and sporting goods stores are ready for the 1985-86 ski season.

In order to make way for this season's new lines of clothes and equipment, retailers have made substantial markdowns on what's left of last year's clothes and ski gear.

The deals are there, you just have to find them.

Not only is now the time to get into shape for the skiing you'll be doing this season, it's time to get your ski wardrobe and equipment ready for the slopes.

Even though we've got warm weather now, it's time to start thinking about what you're going to wear this ski season.

You'll find the stores already have the best selection of the year and you can beat the crowds. One good part about pre-season shopping is the availability of styles and sizes.

Most skiers have had the experience of finding just the right jacket or sweater and then were unable to get it in their size. Pre-season shopping can eliminate that kind of disappointment.

This season, color has returned to the slopes in a big way. For skiers who like color in ski jackets, sweaters, snow suits, bib overalls and stretch pants, this season's fashion offering will more than make up for the subdued tones of the past few seasons.

"It's bright, bright, bright this year, bright blues and bright yellows," says Steve Sheehan of Bobo's Ski Shop on Wells Avenue in Reno.

Color is the big word in ski fashion and lots of it. You put color with the new waterproof fabrics and you've got ski clothes more functional and lightweight than ever.

Kaaren Bush of Reno Mountain Sports on Moana Lane gets excited when she talks about this season's ski fashions.

"Most of the ski lines have gone high tech and high fashion: it's function with fashion," Bush said.

Bush is coordinating the Ski Fashion Show at this year's UNR Ski Show and Swap, which is being held this weekend at Lawlor Events Center.

"Pastels are in this year, and there's another emphasis on bright colors, bright orange, bright pink and bright

aquamarine. Some of the pinks and yellows are almost fluorescent," Bush said.

HEAD ski fashions are Bush's favorite lines, one of many offered at Reno Mountain Sports.

Bush may be excited about fashion, but across town at the Sports Outlet in Sparks, owner Gary Crown thinks function in ski clothing is the ticket this ski season.

"The hottest thing on the clothing market is breathable waterproof, and we have lots of it," Crown said.

Breathable waterproof usually means Gortex, a water repellent fabric.

"We have a tremendous selection of Gortex everything at the Sports Outlet," Crown said.

You'll find this year's ski equipment is less radical and more revolutionary than the current fashion trends, and it's hotter than ever.

Taken literally, one of the most talked about equipment innovations will give you a hot foot.

Lange and Raichle are offering boots with rechargeable cadmium battery-operated heaters.

The heaters can be turned on five minutes at a time to warm a skier's chilled tootsies. They are hot this year, and are available at most ski shops including Bobo's and Reno Mountain Sports.

Steve Sheehan of Bobo's said the shop is carrying a new innovative ski made by Fisher called the trapezoid vacuum.

"They're the top of the line racing ski. They've got neat graphics and are different angles from front to tail," Sheehan said.

Reno Mountain Sports owner Dave Garner says his shop is carrying a new ski this year that's made by Rossignol. It's a tipless ski.

"The structure of the ski stops at the contact point. It reduces weight in the ski, which in turn reduces swing weight. It's a concept that's been tested in Europe," Garner said.

Rossignol has introduced one tipless ski this year, and plans to market four or five lines of the ski next year.

Garner said that Marker Bindings also have a new binding that offers a movable toe piece and contact pad. The model is called the M-46 Twin, and it has married both the toe piece and contact pad into one moveable piece.

"Everything moves together, the end result makes the binding safer when it releases in a fall," Garner said.

It seems nothing is ever new when it comes to ski poles, and this year is no exception. However, there are, as usual, minor changes. One innovation offered last year merits mention.

They're a corrective downhill pole that has a slight curve right below the grip. It makes planting poles just a little easier.

"The tip of the pole goes down the hill a little further with less effort and movement needed to plant the pole. Recreational skiers are finding they like them," Garner said.

You can check out the latest in ski clothing and equipment at your neighborhood ski shop, but do it soon while the selection is good.

Ski company representatives will demonstrate much of the latest ski equipment at the UNR Ski Show and Swap, to be held at the Lawlor Events Center Oct. 11 and 12.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

FASHION — Colors are back for '86.

## Ski team captain optimistic

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

Ask any UNR student with a basic knowledge of sports if he knows who Eric Beavers is and he'll probably be able to tell you. Then ask him if he knows who Cliff Whiteley is and his puzzled expression will be answer enough.

Although basically unknown on the UNR campus, Whiteley is an athletic superstar in his own right. As a member of the UNR ski team since 1983 — captain since 1984 — Whiteley has racked up some impressive statistics.

By the end of the '83 season, Whiteley was the collegiate Far West Champion in giant slalom competition. Last year, he was ranked fifth overall in U.S. National competition and was the first UNR skier ever to attend the World University Games in Italy.

Raised in Squaw Valley, Calif., Whiteley has been racing since he was 11 years old. After completing junior high school, he went to Vermont to attend Burke Mountain Academy, a private high school with an emphasis on skiing.

After graduation, Whiteley became a member of the "farm" team of the U.S. Ski Team. For the next three years, he traveled throughout Europe racing for the team, he said he was doing well "on and off." After the 1983

World Cup races in Aspen, Colo., where he said he did "poorly," Whiteley departed the team because of an argument over equipment problems.

A year later, he enrolled at UNR and joined the ski team on a partial scholarship. Although he was recruited by universities in Utah and Wyoming, he said he felt UNR had more to offer.

"Besides the fact that it's close to Squaw Valley, I thought that Reno had a better program as far as training and coaching," Whiteley said. "Pascal was a big factor, because I respect and admire him and I wanted to work with him."

Although the ski team is the least-funded sport at UNR and the least-funded team on the NCAA circuit, Whiteley feels the team has been improving steadily since he joined in 1983.

"We don't do any recruiting because we don't have the budget for it," he said. "But there's a wealth of strong skiers from this area, so we get a lot of local talent."

Due to a slight budget increase, the team will have more depth this year than it's had since the 1930s. Whiteley is optimistic about the team's young, new talent and the upcoming year.

See Whiteley page 9



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

BOOTS AND BINDINGS — Heierling boots are displayed with an M-46 binding from Marker.

# Stylish wipin' out takes hard work

By GUY CLIFTON

The term "easy as falling off a log" had to be developed by a skier.

Although most skis are no longer made of wood, the old adage still holds true. This is because no one knows more about falling than skiers.

As long as there has been skiing, there has been falling. But just as there are different forms of skiing, there are also different forms of falling.

It is as difficult to become an expert faller as it is to become an expert skier. There is a wide range of fallers, from novice to expert.

To be able to properly judge what level of expertise a faller is, one must first know what makes up a great fall.

A great fall starts almost in slow motion. Usually some sort of obstacle — a rock, another skier or a mental lapse — begins the series of events that make up a great fall.

The opening motion of a great fall is a slow forward lean, just enough to get off balance. This is followed by the prospective faller jerking his body back to balance out.

Speed increases after this and the left leg comes off the ground. This causes both arms to start swinging wildly, ski poles included.

Following this a strange, high-pitched sound becomes audible — something like AAAAAAAHHHH!

Next comes the fall, which is almost like any other fall. The true sign of the expert faller is if he can come up with a good excuse for the fall happening in the first place.

An expert faller will say something such as, "I had to test the durability of these poles and skies. They work real well."

Very few skiers have advanced to the level of expert. Following is a list of the other levels and fallers who make them up:

• The Novice — The Novice is as lousy at falling as he is at skiing.

The Novice is a first-time skier, who

falls so much that it becomes old hat.

His falls are mostly just tip-overs or the splits from being unable to control a snowplow.

The Novice can't possibly think up a witty statement for every fall because he falls way too much.

The Novice is easily identified by his resemblance to Frosty the Snowman.

• The Ski Lifter — The ski lifter is an excellent skier, doing jumps, ballet acts and everything else until he passes under a ski lift loaded with people.

When this happens, his skis criss-cross, his goggles fog up and he plows snow.

The Ski Lifter can be mistaken for the expert at times; however, the intense cussing that follows his fall does not fill in for the witty statement.

• The "Oh Yeah" — This skier is usually a beginner who wants to be good.

He sees another skier do some sort of move and immediately loses control of all functional brain cells. The only thing that works is the mouth which says "oh yeah."

The moves include jumps, quick stops, ballet and other assorted maneuvers, all of which cause Mr. Oh Yeah to dig a face-like furrow in the snow.

Since his brain doesn't work, the "Oh Yeah" skier is physically unable to come up with a witty statement.

• The Kamikaze — This skier has great falls. Unfortunately, they are not refined enough to move into the expert range.

The Kamikaze has similar qualities to the "Oh Yeah" skier — the most obvious is a short supply of brain cells.

This skier is a novice without fear, who has learned what speed is. Unfortunately, he doesn't know what slow down is.

The Kamikaze goes blazing down the slopes near the speed of sound when suddenly a tree, another skier, a jump or some other life-threatening

object appears in the path.

The result is skis to the left, goggles to the right, boots to the back, gloves to the front, butt in the air and Kamikaze back to the bunny hill for a while.

The Kamikaze is easily recognizable by the glazed look in his eyes. The only statement he can make is "fall down. Go boom."

## Sagebrush Cantina good skiing stop

By FIONA ESSA

Despite the fact that traffic whizzes by the old highway, Verdi's a hoppin' place.

That's probably what makes the Sagebrush Cantina a well-kept secret.

While people go about their business, the hustle and bustle of the four-lane highway, downtown Verdi has remained much as it was when it was still on the beaten track. Easygoing, friendly and western.

The Sagebrush Cantina is all these things. Decked out in beer memorabilia, antlers and enough old wood to build several mining shacks, this bar and restaurant offers some unusual food items which hail from a very different atmosphere.

Take the Philadelphia cheesesteak, for example. Back East it's a big-city food, served best with lots of traffic noises and rushing. It's almost an extinct beat in these parts. But — and fortunately for Nevada — it has been transplanted into this foreign at-

•The Realist — This is the skier who has realized that only one type of falling is good.

He spends the entire day in the resort bar and falls off the barstool at the end of the day.

He also comes up with a witty statement such as, "And they said skiing was tough."

mosphere where it loses none of its great taste.

There are also some more familiar items like burgers, steaks and subs ("hoagies" at the Sagebrush), more familiar to the western eatery.

Sounds good, eh? But — more importantly — there's the atmosphere. Whether you are a business exec, ski bum, punk or cowboy, there are no pretensions or standards about the place. You could tell the bartender your problems and be sure to get a sympathetic ear. It seems to be that kind of place.

Verdi seems to be a fitting place for an outpost of civilization. Right smack in downtown Verdi, it has potential for an apres-ski stopping point for those who would rather not deal with the Silicone yuppies which permeate those hangouts closer to Tahoe.

Hit the Sagebrush. It's still one of Verdi's best-kept secrets.



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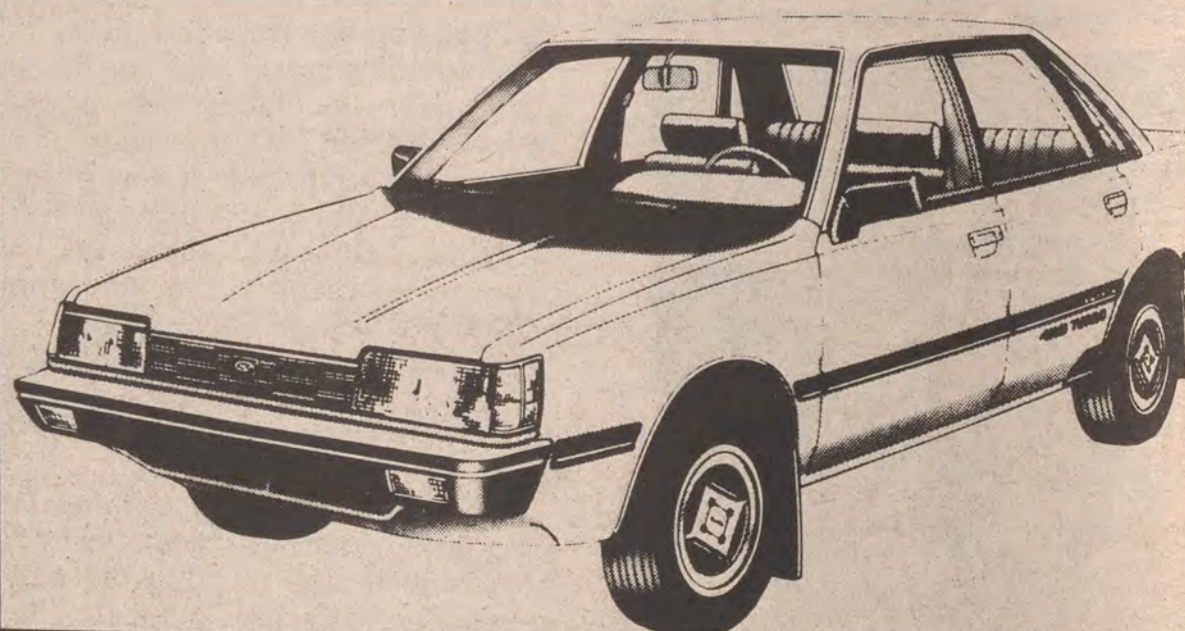


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# Kirkwood ski area most improved

By J.R. WAGNER

Author Margaret Chapman has written one of the most useful guides for California skiing on the market.

The biggest problem she and her co-author Phyllis Neumann face is keeping the book on the shelves in book and sporting goods stores.

Chapman is busily working on an updated supplement to the *California Ski Guide* (Kenwood Publications: \$6.95, paperback, 192 pages), and is very excited with the prospects for the 1985-86 ski season.

"When it comes to skiing, there's a lot going on in the Tahoe region," Chapman said.

The 28-year-old California native has become an expert on ski areas in the West. She rattled off a list of improvements at Reno-Tahoe ski resorts that will have UNR skiers heading for the hills as soon as the snow flies.

"Heavenly Valley — you wouldn't believe the work they've done at the resort this year," she said.

"They've opened up Mott Canyon which is super, super expert skiing, advanced skiers are going to love it."

Chapman said Heavenly Valley has also added a new 50-person tram and now has 100 acres of new snowmaking equipment.

"Kirkwood has done an amazing amount of work, we're talking major improvements, I can't wait to get up there."

Although most of the Reno-Tahoe region resorts have made improvements, Kirkwood appears to have

done the most work this year.

"They've expanded some of their most popular runs, added new trails, and are offering more services than ever."

This includes new condominiums and convention services and expanded

*"Reno-Tahoe  
already has the  
country's  
largest  
concentration  
of skiing, and  
now you've  
got more."*

— Chapman

facilities including a sushi bar and a croissant bakery. They've even added a cosmopolitan touch to their ski slopes.

"Kirkwood's adding on-slope snack bars and hot dog stands. I'm sure it's a different kind of hot dog than Kirkwood is used to," Chapman said.

There's been a lot going on at ski resorts at Lake Tahoe's north end, too.

"Northstar has a new six-passenger gondola, and has added a new 20,000-square-foot 'village' building."

In her book, Chapman calls Northstar "one of the Sierra's most complete ski resorts," and now it sounds even more complete.

There's been a major improvement at Squaw Valley, where a new chair that will increase the area's uphill skier capacity to 34,000 skiers per hour has been installed.

"That's how many people Squaw Valley can move uphill, it's amazing," she said.

Squaw Valley has added the New Siberia Express, which is a detachable quad chair lift. They have a new upscale lounge at Gold Coast called the Oasis.

Next door at Alpine Meadows they've got a new coin operated race course.

"I think they're great, and people love 'em. You just pop your money in and away you go."

On the west side of the lake there will be one major change at Tahoe Ski Bowl. Now it's a private, members-only resort.

There's also a new Nordic ski area near Interstate 80 called Eagle Mountain Nordic near Emmigrant Gap.

The Alpine ski areas near Interstate 80 have also announced new improvements, including some new chair lifts and additional skiing terrain.

"Reno-Tahoe already has the country's largest concentration of skiing, and now you've got more," Chapman said.

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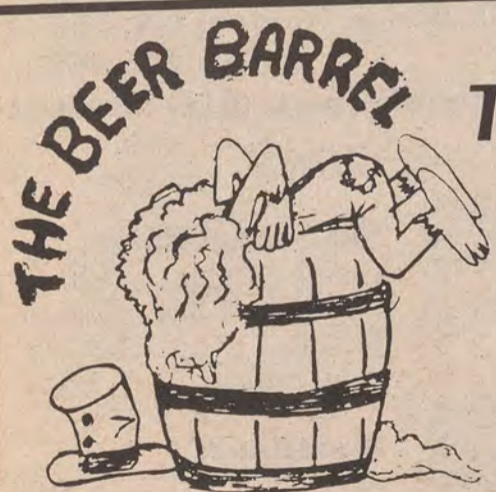
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If you are a U.S. citizen with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, you owe it to yourself to get the facts. Thirty-one UNR students are receiving these scholarship benefits. We expect you to demonstrate that you have the right stuff to become an Army leader. Check it out. There is no obligation to obtain this information. Visit the Military Science Department in Hartman Hall (next to the College of Education) now or call us at 784-6759.

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# SKI RESORT RESUMES

## 85-86

### Sierra Ski Ranch

P.O. Box 3501, Twin Bridges, CA. 95735-3501  
(916)659-7453/  
Snow Conditions: (916)659-7475

#### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$19.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$13.00  
Child All-day.....\$12.00  
Child Half-day.....\$8.00

#### Terrain:

Expert.....20%  
Intermediate.....55%  
Beginner.....25%

#### Lifts:

Triple Chairs.....1  
Double Chairs.....8

#### Ski School Rates:

Group All-day.....\$21.00  
Group Half-day.....\$14.00  
Private.....\$26.00/hr.

#### Elevations:

Base.....6,642'  
Top.....8,852'  
Vertical Drop.....2,212'  
Longest Run.....3½ miles

#### Nursery:

None

**Location:** Hwy. 395 South to US 50 West. About 1½ hours from Reno.

### Alpine Meadows

Post Office Box AM, Tahoe City, CA. 95730  
(916)583-4232/  
Snow Conditions: (916)583-6914

#### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$26.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$18.00  
Child All-day.....\$11.00  
Child Half-day.....\$8.00  
Seniors 65-69.....\$18.00  
Seniors 70 & up.....FREE

#### Terrain:

Expert.....35%  
Intermediate.....40%  
Beginner.....25%

#### Lifts:

Triple Chairs.....2  
Double Chairs.....9  
Poma Lifts.....2

#### Ski School Rates:

Group...\$24.00/All Day  
Private.....\$34.00/hr.  
.....\$55.00/2 hrs.  
.....\$25.00 / additional hr.

#### Elevations:

Base.....6,840'  
Top.....8,637'  
Vertical Drop.....1,800'  
Longest Run.....2.5 miles

#### Children's Snow School:

8:30-4:30, \$36/day  
(each add. child, \$30.00)

**Location:** 6 miles north of Tahoe City, North Lake Tahoe; 45 miles from Reno via I-80.

### Ski the Alps

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### Ski Incline

P.O. Drawer AL, Incline Village, 89450  
(702)832-1177/  
Snow Report: (702)831-3211

#### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$18.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$12.00  
Child All-day.....\$12.00  
Child Half-day.....\$9.00  
Child 5 & below.....free  
Seniors All-day.....\$12.00  
Seniors Half-day.....\$9.00  
Beginner (1 lift).....\$5.00

#### Ski School Rates:

Group (2 hr.).....\$14.00  
Group (4 hr.).....\$20.00  
Private (1 hr.).....\$30.00  
Add. person.....\$5.00  
Private (2 hr.).....\$45.00  
Learn to ski special  
Adult (1 lesson).....\$18.00  
Child (1 lesson).....\$15.00

#### Terrain:

Expert.....30%  
Intermediate.....40%  
Beginner.....30%

#### Elevations:

Base.....6,700'  
Top.....7,600'  
Vertical Drop.....900'  
Longest Run.....1½ miles

#### Lifts:

Double Chairs.....7

#### Ski Wee:

Ages 5-12, 10:30-4p.m.  
with lunch.....\$36.00

**Location:** 35-40 miles from Reno via HWY 431 (Mt. Rose HWY) in Incline Village.



### Squaw Valley

P.O. Box 2007, Olympic Valley, CA. 95730  
(916)583-6985/  
Snow Conditions: (916)583-6955

#### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$26.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$18.00  
Child All-day.....\$5.00  
Night Adult.....\$6.00  
Night Child.....\$4.00  
Seniors 65-70.....\$5.00  
Over 70.....Free

Surface.....3

#### Ski School Rates:

Group (4 hr.).....\$26.00  
Group (2 hr.).....\$18.00  
Beginner 4 hr. lesson/lift  
.....\$46.00  
Private (1 hr.).....\$35.00  
Private All-day.....\$195.00

#### Terrain:

Expert.....30%  
Intermediate.....40%  
Beginner.....35%

#### Elevations:

Base.....6,200'  
Top.....8,900'  
Vertical Drop.....2,700'  
Longest Run.....3 miles

#### Lifts:

Cable car.....1  
Gondola.....1  
Triple Chairs.....5  
Double Chairs.....17

#### Nursery:

Open 8:30-4, ski school  
-ages 3-5 yrs. ....\$35.00

**Location:** 45 miles from Reno via I80 to Cal. Rt. 89; ten minutes from Truckee.

### Homewood

P.O. Box 165, Homewood, CA. 95718  
(916)525-7256/  
Snow Report: (916)525-7256

#### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$16.00  
Juniors All-day.....\$10.00  
Child All-day.....\$5.00  
Seniors All-day.....\$8.00

Double Chairs.....1  
Poma Lifts.....4

#### Terrain:

Expert.....30%  
Intermediate.....50%  
Beginner.....20%

#### Ski School Rates:

Group...\$18.00/All Day  
Group...\$13.00/All Day  
Private.....\$25.00  
\$8.00 for add. person

#### Lifts:

Quad Chairs.....1  
Triple Chairs.....1

#### Elevations:

Base.....6,230'  
Top.....7,900'  
Vertical Drop.....1,670'  
Longest Run.....2 miles

**Location:** 6 miles south of Tahoe City on Highway 89.

### Northstar

P.O. Box 129, Truckee, CA. 95734  
(916)562-1113/  
Snow Conditions: (916)562-1330

#### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$24.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$16.00  
Child All-day.....\$13.00  
Child Half-day.....\$9.00  
Children under 4.....free  
Seniors 65 .....\$16.00

lesson plus lift.....\$20.00  
Adult (3 hr.) plus lift  
.....\$46.00  
Child first time: 3 hr.  
lesson plus lift.....\$17.00  
Child 3 hr. lesson plus lift  
.....\$25.00

#### Terrain:

Expert.....25%  
Intermediate.....50%  
Beginner.....25%

#### Elevations:

Base.....6,400'  
Top.....8,600'  
Vertical Drop.....2,200'  
Longest Run.....2.9 miles

#### Lifts:

Triple Chairs.....3  
Double Chairs.....6  
Surface.....2

#### Nursery:

Open 8:30-4:30, (2-6  
yrs.)  
Pee-Wee learn to ski  
.....\$34.00

#### Ski School Rates:

First time skier: 3 hr.

**Location:** 40 miles from Reno via I80, 6 miles on Hwy 267.

### Sugar Bowl

P.O. Box 5, Norden, CA. 95724  
(916)426-3651/  
Snow Report: (916)426-3651

#### Lift Rates:

Adult Weekday...\$16.00  
Adult Weekend...\$24.00  
Child Weekday...\$11.00  
Child Weekend...\$13.00

Gondola.....1

#### Terrain:

Expert.....50%  
Intermediate.....30%  
Beginner.....20%

#### Ski School Rates:

Group All-day.....\$20.00  
Group Half-day...\$14.00  
Private.....\$26/hr.  
Add. person.....\$6.00

#### Lifts:

Double Chairs.....7

#### Elevations:

Base.....6,883'  
Top.....8,383'  
Vertical Drop.....1,500'  
Longest Run.....3 miles

**Location:** 44 miles west of Reno, just off I80.

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## Kirkwood

P.O. Box 1, Kirkwood, CA. 95646  
(209)258-6000/  
Snow Report: (209)258-3000

### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$24.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$17.00  
Child 12 All-day..\$10.00  
Child Half-day.....\$7.00  
Seniors 65.....\$7.00

### Ski School Rates:

Group (1½ hr).....\$15.00  
Group (4 hr).....\$22.00  
Private (1½ hr).....\$38.00  
Add. person.....\$15.00

### Elevations:

Base.....7,800'  
Top.....9,800'  
Vertical Drop.....2,000'  
Longest Run.....2 miles

### Terrain:

Expert.....25%  
Intermediate.....50%  
Beginner.....25%

### Lifts:

Triple Chairs.....2  
Double Chairs.....7  
T-Bars.....1

\$17.00 lift tickets available with purchase of \$5.00 Kirkwood card.  
Buy before Dec. 1, first ticket cost is \$12.00.  
Show student I.D. to buy card.

Location: 25 miles south of Lake Tahoe on Hwy 88, Carson Pass.

## Tahoe Ski Bowl

P.O. Box 305, Homewood, CA. 95718  
(916)525-5224/  
Snow Conditions: (800)822-5910

### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$15.00  
Adult Half-day until  
12:30.....\$10.00  
Child All-day.....\$10.00  
Child Half-day until  
12:30.....\$7.00  
Seniors 60.....\$10.00

### Terrain:

Expert.....40%  
Intermediate.....40%  
Beginner.....20%

### Lifts:

Double Chairs.....2  
Surface.....3

### Ski School Rates:

Group 4-hr. & all-day lift  
.....\$25.00  
Group 2-hr. & all-day lift  
.....\$18.00  
Private.....\$25.00/hr.  
Beg. Special.....\$25.00  
Pre-School Group. \$7.00

### Elevations:

Base.....6,250'  
Top.....7,880'  
Vertical Drop.....1,630'  
Longest Run.....2 miles

### Nursery:

3-6 yrs, 9-4:30

Location: 7 miles south of Tahoe City on Hwy 89; Tahoe Ski Bowl Way in Homewood.

## Echo Summit

P.O. Box 8955, So. Lake Tahoe, CA. 95731  
(916)659-7154/  
Snow Conditions: (916)659-SNOW

### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$15.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$12.00  
Child All-day.....\$9.00  
Child Half-day.....\$8.00  
Group Half-day.....\$13.00  
Private.....\$25.00/hr.  
Learn-to-Ski package  
(lifts, 4-hr. lesson)  
.....\$21.00

### Terrain:

Expert.....20%  
Intermediate.....40%  
Beginner.....40%

### Lifts:

Double Chairs.....2  
Surface.....1

### Ski School Rates:

Group All day.....\$20.00

### Elevations:

Base.....7,400'  
Top.....7,950'  
Vertical Drop.....550'  
Longest Run.....1 mile

### Nursery:

Ski Wee: all day ski  
lesson/ supervision. In-  
cludes hot lunch: \$32.00

Location: 8 miles west of South Lake Tahoe on Hwy. 50.

## Ski guide informative book

By J.R. WAGNER

*The California Ski Guide*, by Margaret Chapman and Phyllis Neumann. (Kirkwood Publications: \$6.95, paperback; 192 pages)

This handy little pocket ski guide has to be the most comprehensive book written on skiing in California.

Although the title indicates the focus of the book is on California skiing, many Nevada ski areas are included too.

The authors have provided a handy reference guide to the more than 45 downhill and 23 cross country ski resorts in California and Nevada.

The guide's format gives a brief overview of California skiing statewide. Then they divide the state by region including northern, central, southern and Lake Tahoe area ski areas. Each resort is covered with an in-depth report including maps.

The book is filled with all of the important information skiers need to know before heading for the slopes.

The authors give an overview of each resort by providing the more-than-basic information, such as location, address, phone numbers for ski conditions and lift ticket prices.

They go a step further by including more information than you would ever need to know about resorts.

They've included information on:

- the size of the resort;
- current rates for lessons and rental equipment;
- elevation and amount of vertical drop;
- number of lifts;
- night skiing, racing and child care facilities;
- handy directions for locating the resort;
- available ground transportation;

• lodging, resort restaurants and ski shops.

*The California Ski Guide* has also broken each ski area's runs into the percentage of skiable terrain for beginner, intermediate and advanced/expert skiers. For example, Sugar Bowl, the favorite of native Californians, is 50 percent advanced/expert skiing, 30 percent intermediate skiing and 20 percent beginner skiing.

The book covers the essential information about cross country the same way; however, they have placed more emphasis on trails, tours and facilities.

It is refreshingly informative, not only covering skiing in California, but also giving readers an overview of the sport in general. The authors give a brief history of both Alpine and Nordic skiing in California. An introduction to ski slope marking, grading and grooming is included. The authors have identified types of equipment available at resorts, so the uninitiated have a better idea what the difference is between a gondola life and a poma lift.

It's the type of information that makes a trip to a resort more enjoyable for those that may find the experience somewhat intimidating. Readers are introduced to ski teaching methods, so they can have a better understanding of what type of instruction resorts offer. Equipment and safety is also covered in the guide on an elementary basis.

The guide has been broken into handy reference charts, so readers can quickly compare resorts for facilities, cost and type of terrain. There's also a skiers' glossary and winter driving tips.

The presentation of the guide is direct and concise and most important: it's readable. Skiers at all levels will find it a useful reference tool.

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### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$24.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$15.00  
Child All-day.....\$13.00  
Child Half-day.....\$13.00

### Terrain:

Expert.....25%  
Intermediate.....50%  
Beginner.....25%

### Lifts:

Tram.....1  
Triple Chairs.....6  
Double Chairs.....10  
T-bar & Poma.....3

Mitey Mites.....6

### Ski School Rates:

Group All-day.....\$23.00  
Group Half-day.....\$16.00  
Child All-day.....\$23.00  
Child Half-day.....\$16.00  
Private.....\$38.00/hr.  
(\$16.00 ea. add. person)

### Elevations:

Base.....7,200'  
Top.....10,100'  
Vertical Drop.....3,600'  
Longest Run.....7 miles

**Location:** 75 miles from Reno off Hwy 50 at South Lake Tahoe.

## Donner Ski Ranch

P.O. Box 66, Norden, CA. 95724  
(916)426-3635/  
Snow Report: (916)426-3635

### Lift Rates:

Adult Weekend...\$18.00  
Adult Weekday...\$12.00  
Child Weekend...\$9.00  
Child Weekday...\$8.00  
Seniors Weekend...\$9.00  
Seniors Weekday...\$8.00

### Terrain:

Expert.....25%  
Intermediate.....50%  
Beginner.....25%

### Lifts:

Triple Chairs.....1

Double Chairs.....3

### Ski School Rates:

Group (2 hr.).....\$11.00  
Private.....\$20/hr  
Add. person.....\$10.00  
Children (3-7).....\$14.00  
3 sessions daily

### Elevations:

Base.....7,135'  
Top.....7,810'  
Vertical Drop.....675'  
Longest Run.....1 miles

**Location:** Norden Soda Springs exit on old HWY 40, 3 1/2 miles from 180.

## Boreal Ski Area

P.O. Box 39, Truckee, CA. 95734  
(916)426-3666/  
Snow Phone: (916)426-3663

### Lift Rates:

(Midweek/Weekend & Hol.)  
Adult All-day&nite.....\$16/\$18  
Adult morn (9-1:30).....\$10/\$13  
Adult afternoon/nite (1:30-10)  
.....\$13/\$15  
Adult nite (4:30-10).....\$9  
Seniors 60 & Child under 12  
day & nite (9am-10pm) \$9/\$10  
Seniors 60 & Children morn.  
.....\$7/\$8  
Seniors 60 & Children nite  
.....\$8/\$9  
Hobit Ski Co.: Children 3-12.  
all day instruction, rental, lift &  
lunch.....\$35.00

### Terrain:

Expert.....20%  
Intermediate.....60%  
Beginner.....20%

### Ski School Rates:

Group (4 hr).....\$21.00  
Group (2 hr).....\$14.00  
Private (1 hr).....\$27.00

### Elevations:

Base.....7,200'  
Top.....7,800'  
Vertical Drop.....670'  
Longest Run.....1 mile

**Location:** Ten miles west of Truckee off I-80. Castle Peak Exit, Donner Summit, CA. 90 miles east of Sacramento.



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# Whiteley — from page 3

Despite his exceptional ability and love for the sport, Whiteley said he does not anticipate a future as a professional ski racer.

"You really can't make much money as a pro, unless you're one of the top ten," he said. "It has been getting better recently because of better corporate sponsors, but it's still not a real lucrative career choice."

Instead, the physical-education junior hopes to become an airline pilot and eventually develop a corporate fitness program. If everything goes as planned, he will graduate in the fall of 1987.

During the winter, Whiteley finds it tough to ski and go to school at the same time.

"You have to make a lot of difficult decisions about which races you want to be involved in," he said. "Sometimes you have to give up a race if the conflict with school is too great."

After the collegiate season is finished, Whiteley continues racing on the national circuit. Although he receives free equipment from Atomic, Marker USA and Scott USA, he pays for most of his own travel expenses with money he earns during the summer.

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Snow Conditions: (916)587-6046

### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$12.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$8.00  
Child All-day.....\$8.00  
Child Half-day.....\$6.00  
Seniors All-day.....\$6.00

### Ski School Rates:

Group.....\$12.00/1 1/2 hr.  
Private.....\$24.00/hr

### Elevations:

Base.....6,750'  
Top.....7,350'  
Vertical Drop.....600'  
Longest Run.....1 mile

### Terrain:

Intermediate.....50%  
Beginner.....50%

### Lifts:

Double Chair.....2  
Surface.....1

### Nursery:

none.

**Location:** Last Truckee exit on I80, 1 mile to Northwoods. About 40 minutes from Reno.

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# Ski coach discusses budget

By J.P. PASCAL

In the spring of 1983 when I was hired as coach of the UNR Ski Team, the situation was bleak: we only had a men's Alpine Team, no allocated funds from the University and an approximate yearly budget of \$20,000. We were then and still are now the least-funded sport at UNR and the least-funded team on the NCAA circuit.

In the last two years, the situation has slightly improved. We now have a full men's and women's Alpine Team, as well as a full men's and women's Nordic Team. Our budget has increased to \$60,000 for the year and this should help us achieve 4th or 5th rank among the Western State schools. In addition, we should send more racers than ever to the Nationals: last year, for the first time in the history of the UNR Ski Team, Cliff Whiteley went to the World University Games.

We still have a long way to go in order to achieve competitive rank with other universities. Money is an essential ingredient allowing for good recruiting and staffing. Presently we are the best team on the circuit if we relate budget to results and we are the top contender ahead of other colleges in California, Arizona and Nevada. But our competition on a nationwide basis is:

#### Approximate budget:

Utah.....	\$250,000
Wyoming.....	\$200,000
New Mexico.....	\$120,000
Colorado Univ.....	\$150,000
Alaska.....	\$150,000

If our budget were to increase to \$120,000, we are confident we would be serious contenders for the National Title and would be capable of dominating the Western circuit.

Most of our funding is provided by private sources such as personal donations and fund raisers organized by the Booster Club, including the Ski Show & Swap. This year the UNR Athletic Department is providing us with \$10,000. We greatly appreciate the support and hope it will grow.

The UNR Ski Team should be the dominant team in the NCAA. We are the only campus in the United States close to major ski areas which have produced numerous US Ski Team members, and Royal Gorge is one of the best Nordic ski centers in the United States.

A large part of the local economy depends on skiing, and certain ski-related companies have made Reno their headquarters: Salomon, Hexcel, Nafco, Lift Engineering, etc. Of course, skiing itself and other related industries such as hotels, casinos, restaurants, bus tours, airlines, etc. greatly benefit from the tourism dollars which skiing promotes. The UNR Ski Team could be a major promotional vehicle for all these businesses and could be a great recruiting tool to attract new students.

We are on the right track and we hope you can support our efforts.

## Mount Rose Ski Resort



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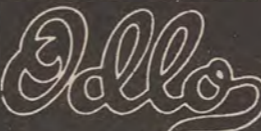


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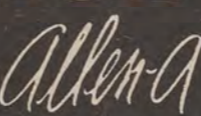
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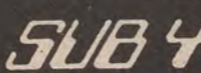
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P.O. Box 67, Soda Springs, CA. 95728  
(916)426-3666/  
Snow Conditions: (916)426-3663

### Lift Rates:

Adult All-day.....\$18.00  
Adult Half-day.....\$15.00  
Child All-day.....\$10.00  
Child Half-day.....\$9.00  
Seniors 60.....\$10.00

Double Chairs.....1

### Ski School Rates:

Group.....\$14.00/2 hr.  
Private.....\$27.00/hr.

### Elevations:

Base.....6,700'  
Top.....7,352'  
Vertical Drop.....650'  
Longest Run.....3/4 mile

### Terrain:

Expert.....20%  
Intermediate.....50%  
Beginner.....30%

### Lifts:

Triple Chairs.....2

### Nursery:

None

Soda Springs is open Fri. - Sun. & holidays.

Location: 45 miles from Reno via I80 to Soda Springs Exit, 1 mile.

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Snow Report: (702)849-0706

### Lift Rates:

(Weekend/Midweek)  
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Adult Half-day...\$13/\$12  
Child All-day...\$10/\$9  
Child Half-day...\$7/\$6  
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Double Chairs.....1  
Surface lift.....1

### Ski School Rates:

Group (2 hr.).....\$13.00  
Private (1 hr.).....\$28.00  
Add. person.....\$10.00  
Private (2 hr.).....\$50.00  
Add. person.....\$10.00

### Terrain:

Expert.....30%  
Intermediate.....40%  
Beginner.....30%

### Lifts:

Triple Chairs.....3

### Elevations:

Base.....8,260'  
Top.....9,700'  
Vertical Drop.....1,440'  
Longest Run....1 1/2 miles

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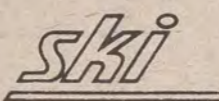
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