

Sagebrush

Friday, October 11, 1985



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Senate again nixes S. Africa protest

By GUY CLIFTON

The ASUN Senate has once again voted down a request to protest UNS investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The 10-8 vote followed a lengthy, often heated debate Wednesday night involving not only the senators, but representatives of the Nigerian Student Organization and members of the audience as well.

Even though the motion was defeated, representatives of the Nigerian Student Organization and Black Student Organization said their groups will return to try again.

"I am disappointed, but I'm not daunted," NSO representative Sam Okorie said. "We will be back because it is something that is right."

Okorie, along with fellow NSO member Philip Aguda gave a presentation to the senate before discussion started passionately calling for a protest.

"We have seen on television the killings of innocent people, of children (in South Africa)," Akorie said. "I don't think that stands for the values we share."

"We (students) have a part to play in this, no matter how little that part is. That's why I'm here."

Although the senators agreed that South Africa's apartheid government is morally wrong, the arguments came over the issue of divestiture.

Journalism senator Kristin Miller made a motion to petition the board of regents to completely divest in companies doing business in South Africa.

"Let's go with our hearts," Miller said. "Our cash registers won't be hurt that much."

John Schlegelmilch, arts & science senator, disagreed with Miller, saying divestiture will hurt UNR students on scholarships, since all of the money returned on investments by the UNS goes directly to the scholarship fund.

Schlegelmilch, along with senators Teke Kelly and Todd Plimpton conducted surveys of students. They said the overwhelming majority of students polled were not in favor of divestiture.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster, who does not have a vote on senate issues said he wasn't going to express his opinion but changed his mind.

"I would urge you to go for the protest," Lancaster told the senate. "I'm on scholarship, but I don't feel it's as important to me as a clear conscience."

Business senator Fred Liske said action by ASUN wouldn't make any difference anyway.

"We're just a little token school in the west," Liske said. "They're not going to pay attention to us in South Africa."

Liske, Schlegelmilch, Kelly, Plimpton, Jeff Allen, Joe Cupp, Laurie Kane, Donna Poore, Paul Mathews and Larry Rosborough voted against the motion.

Miller, Stephanie Fujii, Mary Kandaras, Barbara Dickey, Richard Madril, Pam Powell, Lynn VanderWell and Keith Weaver voted for the motion.

Mines senator Tony Seashore abstained.

Mark Chandler, vice president of the Black Student Organization, said members of the BSO will also attend the next senate meeting to bring the issue up again.

ASUN to protest proposed parking ordinance

By GUY CLIFTON

ASUN will protest a proposed parking ordinance, which goes before Reno City Council Oct. 28.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster said at Wednesday's senate meeting the ordinance, which would prohibit student parking in the areas west of Lawlor Events Center between Virginia and Sierra Streets, is not in the best interests of students.

"We do indeed plan to protest Reno City Council," Lancaster said. "Fifty three percent is not an overwhelming majority and we intend to fight."

The 53 percent Lancaster referred to was the percent of residents polled who wanted parking on the streets in the area reserved for residents only.

Lancaster said he was worried about the impact the loss of those parking spaces would have on the more than 1,000 students who park on the streets.

John Marschall, director of university services, announced at the senate meeting a 1,000-space parking lot will be built north of Lawlor to help accommodate for the loss.

The completion date of the parking lot is slated for early in the spring semester, according to Marschall, and although the city is handling the parking ordinance, he didn't see a problem with the city banning student parking before the new lot could be completed.

"Obviously both things have to happen simultaneously," he said.

When the lot is completed Marschall said a shuttle system would go into effect to transport students to the main campus.

Ray Wedmore, director of public safety, who also oversees the parking department, said his department would provide possibly one full-time and one part-time shuttle to run the service. Whatever the case, Wedmore said his department has "to provide reasonable transportation."

Wedmore said his department would also consider lowering the cost of permits in the new lot.

The board of regents is expected to approve the construction of the lot at its next meeting. Construction plans will immediately go into effect if approved, Marschall said.

Professors debate on South African divestiture, future

By J.R. WAGNER

South African blacks would be the big losers if the West continues to push South Africa on the apartheid issue, a UNR professor said at a recent talk.

It's a problem of too much, too fast, and according to Dr. Ahmed Essa, South African divestiture would only hurt blacks economically.

"They do need time," Essa said. He's not in favor of divesting in companies doing business in South Africa.

"In fact, the country is already suffering economically from the West," Essa said.

Essa is a professor in the English department at UNR. Born in India, he spent half his life in South Africa, moving to the United States, where he received his advanced degrees at USC, and has been teaching at UNR since the late 1960s.

"I've only spent half my life in South Africa, and you are looking at a victim of apartheid," he said.

"People who agree with, and accept South African apartheid, don't know history," he said.

Essa was the second speaker in a program focusing on South Africa.

More than 50 students and faculty crowded into the Physics Conference Room Tuesday afternoon to hear both Essa and UNR history professor Michael Coray deliver a talk on "South Africa: Revolution or Compromise?"

It was the first of a series of talks sponsored jointly by the Peace and Human Rights Study Group and the political science department. Tuesday's two hour talk was moderated by Dr. Richard Siegel, a political science professor at UNR.

Coray, the program's first speaker, provided a base of knowledge on South Africa. He gave a brief overview of the history of South Africa, and identified the various groups who have shaped the political destiny of South Africa.

Coray provided insight as to how South Africa arrived at its current system of apartheid, which means separate development, or apartness. It is a system where a person's color and ethnic background determines how many rights he will have in society.

See Debate page 12



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — UNR marching band instructor Mack McGranahan signals the proper moves to band members Thursday at Mackey Stadium.

More students in women's program

By ANN DIGGINS

What is there to study about women?

Plenty, according to Anne Howard, an English professor teaching the course this semester.

"(This course) opens a person's awareness to things they might have missed," Howard said. "It gives them a sense of history of the status of women."

The whole idea of a women's study program began in 1977 when three women on the Interdisciplinary Programs Board started the ball rolling. The first course was taught in 1979.

Howard, a professor here for 22 years, has been involved in the program since the inception of the course and has seen many changes over the years.

Howard said that because more research had been done by women, there was more text material available.

"Most of the research used to be done from a male point of view, but that has changed now," Howard said.

More young women are taking the course now, according to Howard.

"There is a different kind of freshman and sophomore," Howard said. "They're not afraid of women's studies anymore."

"This is not a course in women's liberation. People used to be scared to death of that."

Howard said the course is an attempt to establish facts.

"We have a less authoritarian approach in this class and try to involve the people in the class," Howard said.

Christine Fey, a student in this semester's class, said, "Each week I learn something that explains why I've felt this way. It's an eye opening experience and I can't help but get something out of the course."

One of the things that was eye opening for Fey was the fact that she is still, despite her best efforts, raising her children in old, stereotyped manners.

"I assumed I was being very liberated in that area and I was shocked that I wasn't," Fey said.

Carrie Avritt, also in the class, believes the course is necessary because students don't get this point of view from general courses.

"It's great to find out that women have been a force one way or another

through the ages," Avritt said.

Howard agreed.

"We have to do it (have courses like these) because men haven't been paying attention," she said. "You would have thought there weren't any women around."

Despite the endurance of the course, Howard would like to see some changes.

"I'd like to see someone with a master's degree in women's studies teaching the course and being given the time to develop it more," Howard said. "Currently, it's handled by people on a committee which means it's done in their spare time."

She would also like to see more men in the class. There are no men in this semester's class.

The class fulfills a social science and a woman studies minor credit, but more than that, according to Howard, it helps people to understand the way women live.

"All too often we don't realize the reality that women live in," Howard said.

One reality of women is how many of them are in the work force. According to Howard, 50 percent of today's women are working, although not necessarily in a career.

"It takes two incomes to achieve a lifestyle you used to be able to have on one," Howard said.

Another difficult situation for women is lack of adequate child support for the children of parents who both work.

The third reality women live with is the lower pay they receive for the same work that men do.

"For every \$1 that a man earns, a woman gets 60 cents," Howard said.

Besides her English classes and the women's studies course, Howard is very involved in other women's activities.

Most recently Howard attended the Berkshire's Conference, which is held annually at various Eastern schools.

"This group includes people from all over the country who run women's centers and women who teach," Howard said.

Howard also had a book published this year about Anne Martin, entitled "The Long Campaign."

Martin was the first woman to head the Nevada University history department, first leader of the National

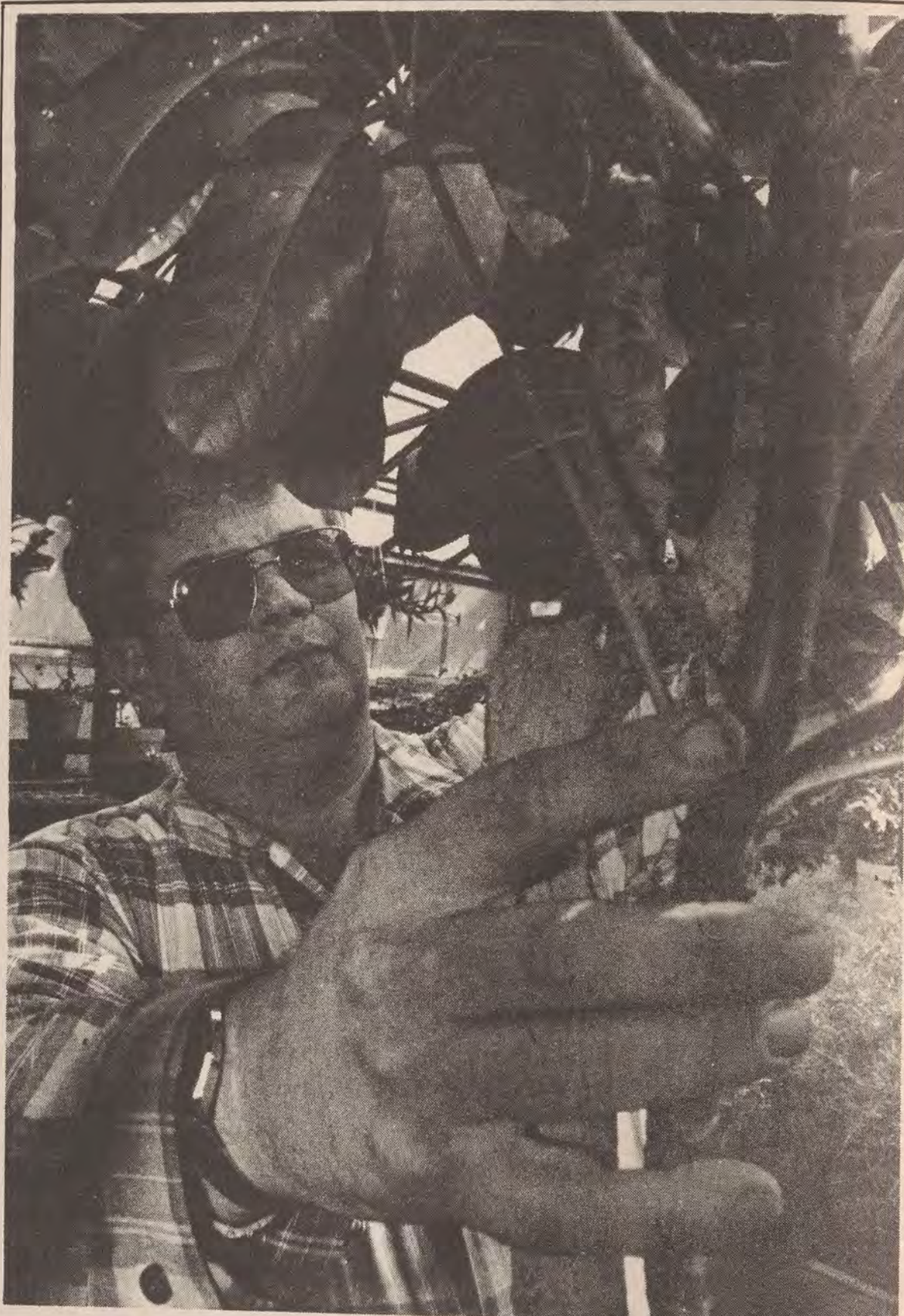
Women's Party and the first Nevada women's tennis champion.

The book is about many firsts and, in a way, this is a first for Howard too. She considers this her first published book.

"The only other thing was an English workbook and I don't count that," Howard said.

Despite Howard's own achievements and that of other women, Howard is still surprised at what she hears and sees in the way women are treated, but she is encouraged.

"There's a real consciousness about making women writers (and women in history) available in courses," Howard said.



TRIMMING THE FOLIAGE — Jack Jeppson of buildings and grounds trims one of the many plants in the department's greenhouse Thursday.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Ski show, swap raises funds for UNR ski team

By J. ROBERT WAGNER

Northern Nevada's largest ski show opens its doors this afternoon at Lawlor Events Center.

The UNR Ski Show and Swap, an annual benefit for the UNR Ski Team, will run this evening and all day Saturday.

Admission at the door is \$3, students can buy discount tickets in the activities office for \$1.

Tickets will also get you into the swap portion of the show, where you get deals on used equipment and clothing.

It's being sponsored by the Reno Ski Club and the Northern Nevada Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association. All proceeds

from the show and sale go to benefit the ski team.

"The whole ski show is a whole lot different this year," Karen Bush of the marketing club said.

Bush has been coordinating the ski fashion show, which is part of the entertainment portion of the event.

"This year we'll be showing off more than \$20,000 worth of ski fashion in a high energy fast moving show," Bush said.

Fashion from Reno-Tahoe ski shops will be featured.

Ski shops and factory representatives will have booths set up to show off the latest in equipment and clothing.

"It's a great way to kick off the ski season in a big way," Bush said.

Mimi Greenback, last year's AMA president and show coordinator, and president of the ASUN Ad Club said she feels the show adds a lot to UNR.

"It helps the university overall because it helps our ski team, plus gives our members good marketing experience," Breebach said.

"It's nice to work with a group different than ourselves, like the ski team, they're a completely different kind of organization, but it's nice to know we can work together," she said. "You have to remember our members are mostly business majors."

One way the AMA raises money for the ski team is by running a drawing

for more than \$5,000 worth of prizes, which have been donated by Reno-Tahoe businesses.

Prizes for this year's drawing include a trip for two to Park City, Utah, and lift tickets and season passes at Mt. Rose, Kirkwood Country Ski Area, and Tahoe Donner Cross Country Ski Area. Other businesses have donated lunches, dinners, health club memberships, haircuts, clothing and equipment.

"This year you make a dollar donation to the ski team, and then you get \$3 off your next lift ticket at Mount Rose. You can't beat it," Bush said.

The Reno Ski Club hopes the swap will generate more than \$100,000.

Climatologist makes job enjoyable

By JOHN NINE

If Hunter S. Thompson was a weatherman he might be a lot like John W. James. James, a UNR professor and state climatologist, teaches gonzo geography.

Geography is generally considered about as interesting as reading a dictionary for pleasure. Most students associate the subject with memorizing the capital of South Dakota. Geography teachers call rain precipitation, talk in monotones, have the energy of a penlight battery and never smile.

James speaks with enthusiasm, vigorously paces and not only does he smile, he tells jokes.

"I have a lesson plan, but I digress a lot," James said. "If I got up there everyday and stuck right to the notes I would die of boredom. So would the students."

One of James' trademarks is his use of practical applications of scientific theories. Most of these stem from his private business activities in weather modification, creating rain for orchards in California. Others are a little more obscure. One of these is his black car-white car theory.

Nine Lives

"If you have to live in a car," James begins, "a white car is a much better shelter. If you live in a white car in the summer the reflectivity is much higher, so it is cooler than a black car."

"But a black car," James continues, "gives away more heat at night. To prove this go out on a chilly night and notice that the black car has frost before the white car. So, if you plan to live in your car, buy a white one."

James also utilizes the Sierras as a classroom aid.

Two or three times a year, using private transportation because the university will not provide vehicles, he takes his class on field trips. On these trips he leads a caravan to Lake Tahoe, the Virginia City foothills or Pyramid Lake, explaining about glaciers and potholes in the same breath.

"Those trips are very informative," James said. "There is a lot more to learn out there."

"Nine out of 10 students like it. It is

not important what they look at, it is important that they are looking. They used to call it show-and-tell, I call it touch-and-feel."

James particularly remembers a student named Rock who was in one of his classes 10 years ago. Rock and James maintained a good-natured sarcasm toward one another over the course of a semester. James took Rock on one of his field trips.

"The class went hiking and we were gone quite some time," James said. "When I got back to my car it was filled with rocks. Not just rocks — boulders. Some of them weighed at least five hundred pounds. It was the end of the trip and everyone went home. I had a hell of a time getting those rocks out of my car."

James' career in academia began with a football scholarship at Oregon State. He was a lineman.

"I had a football player in one of my classes last semester," James said. "He found out I had played in college."

"He came up to me and told me that the players these days would tear my head off. What he didn't realize is that I'm 55 pounds lighter now and

that I would gouge guys' eyes out if they had been getting by me."

After only one year James joined the armed forces during the Korean War. After the war he went to several schools, playing football and studying, before graduating from Sacramento State in 1959.

He also married and had three children while working on his degree.

"It was a real struggle," James said. "I had a lot of night jobs, barely making it."

"I have a lot of respect for students who put themselves through school. I obviously can't make exceptions for them, but I do know what it is like, sometimes that helps."

James' enthusiasm for the weather led him into his position as state climatologist.

"I love the weather," James said. "I'd do it even if I didn't get paid. Which I don't. (The state climatologist position, which he took over two years ago, does not pay.) I write a report each month. Did you know that September was one of the coldest Septembers ever recorded in Nevada? Did you know that? That gets me excited."

Seniors should get early jump on job hunting

By COLETTE RAUSCH

It's not too early for seniors to start looking for a job even though graduation isn't until May.

"The job search process doesn't mean just applying for a job," said Dianne Holt, coordinator of placement services. "It entails deciding where you want to live, what type of company you want to work for, what position you would like to hold in the company, and researching to become familiar with the company before sending your resume to them."

Career counselor Constance A. Bernhardt said resume writing is an important part of the process.

"You have to advertise your professional value to a prospective employer," she said.

She said you have to first assess what the employer is seeking in a prospective employee. Then determine what qualities you have that would correspond with what the employer is seeking.

There are general qualities needed, such as communication skills, and the

ability to work with others and take directions. There are also specific qualities needed that relate to the field. For example, knowledge of graphic arts is a specific skill needed if you are looking for a job in an advertising creative department.

"You don't want a generic resume," Bernhardt said. "You want one that has your unique practical experience in your field."

She said experience as a student might be gained through internships, volunteer jobs or class projects.

When relating experience on a resume, she said to be specific.

"If you are looking for a management job, don't just state on your resume 'responsible for running all meetings for student club,'" she said. "Instead, you should state specifically how many meetings you ran, how many students you presided over and duties such as organizing the agenda."

Bernhardt stressed the importance of getting involved in career-related organizations while in school.

"It shows an employer that you have a real commitment to the profes-

sion and will seek to develop professionally in the field," she said.

If you worked through school, she said it's important to put that on your resume.

"It shows you know how to follow a supervisor's directions and were responsible for paying all or part of your college education," Bernhardt said.

Bernhardt will hold resume writing workshops Oct. 14 and Oct. 16 in her office at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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Opinion

Do what is right

UNR is facing a dilemma which it shouldn't have to face.

The University of Nevada System invests in companies that do business in South Africa, a country with policies considered immoral and inhumane by many Americans.

The dilemma administrators and students alike face at UNR is whether the money the UNS can make from these investments is more important than the moral question.

The board of regents and the ASUN Senate seem to have made up their minds about which is more important — the money.

The board of regents has made a token gesture toward morality by telling UNS investors not to invest in companies that do business in South Africa.

However, if not investing would have a great impact on the return on investment, then it's OK to invest.

A majority of members on the ASUN Senate think along the same lines.

The Senate denied Wednesday a request by the Nigerian Student Organization to petition the board of regents to completely divest in South Africa.

The main reason the senate voted the motion down was that it could have an effect on the scholarship fund, which receives money from the UNS investments.

Protecting money intended for students is honorable in many cases, however, this case is an exception.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster, who is on scholarship, urged the senate to promote divestiture. He said the scholarship wasn't as important to him as his conscience.

Lancaster is right as was Journalism Senator Kristin Miller who said the senate members should go with their hearts. It might hurt the cash registers some, but not that much.

Another view expressed by members of the senate was "what difference will it make if ASUN gets involved or not?"

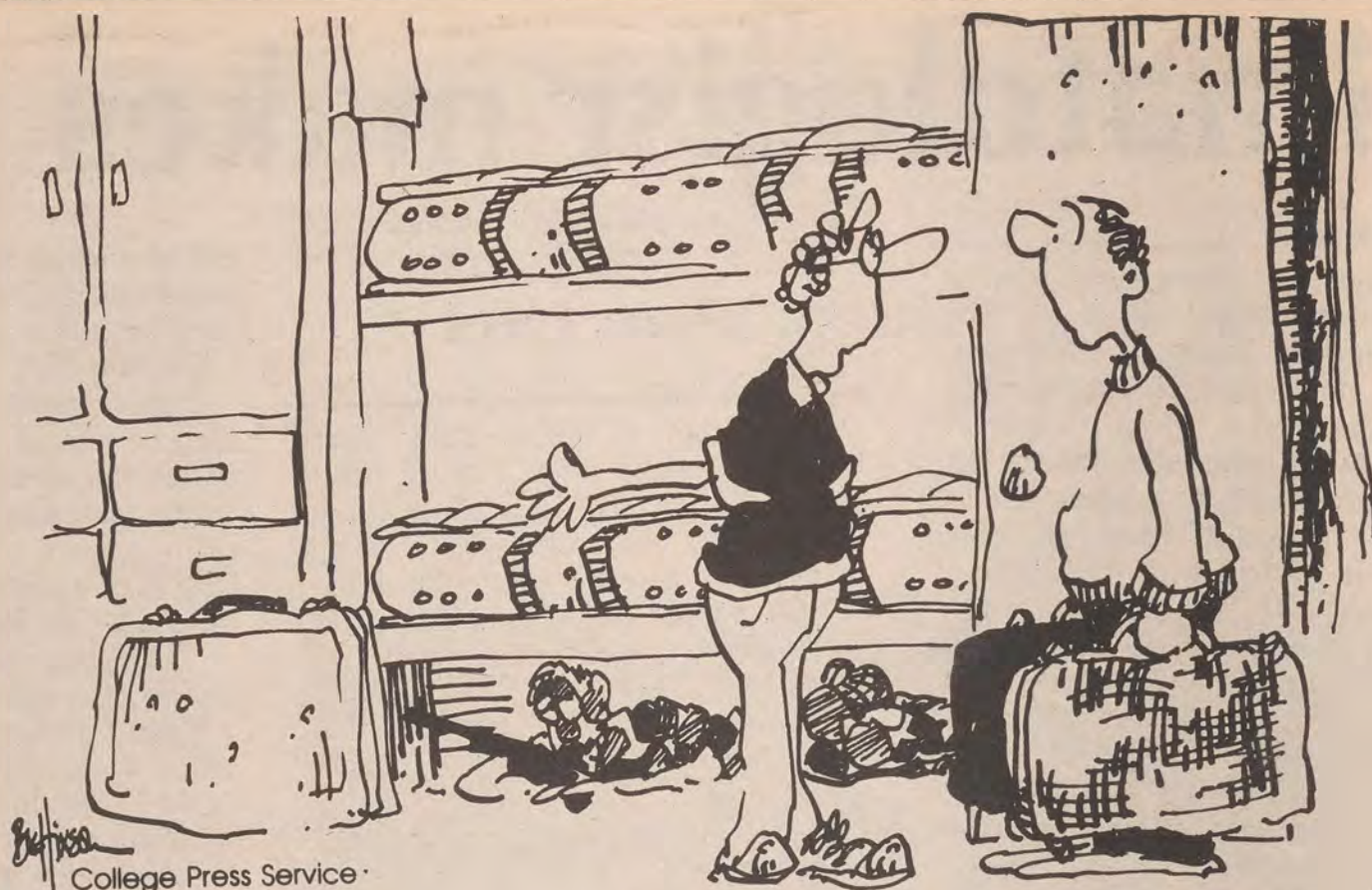
Business Senator Fred Liske typified this view when he said UNR is "just a little token school in the west. They're not going to pay attention to us in South Africa."

True, a protest at UNR will not have an impact of biblical proportions, but if a protest at UNR is combined with a protest at UNLV, a protest at Berkeley, and a protest in Washington, D.C., it will have an impact.

By not doing anything at all, of course there will be no impact.

If an effort is made, at least there is the satisfaction of knowing a chance was taken.

What UNR has to lose is minimal when compared with what it can gain. It is time to make an effort for what is right.



"Well, this is it. Just one word of caution, your roommate answers to Commando Bob."

Apartheid, divestiture separate

According to Peer's Law, "The solution to a problem changes the nature of the problem."

I think that the problem of apartheid fits right into this law. In this article, I would like to set

some things straight about apartheid, South African divestiture and Fiona Essa's remarks on the leadership abilities of this Senate.

First of all, I would like to set a distinction between apartheid and South African divestiture. Apartheid is a moral issue while divestiture is a political and economic one.

Apartheid deals with the morality of South Africa. South Africa is a partially free country under apartheid. It is true that under apartheid the white minority of South Africa rule. But it is not correct to compare apartheid to slavery. In a slavery, the slave has no rights, property, money, or self-respect. In apartheid, however, blacks have some rights, own property, earn money and can gain self-respect. Apartheid is somewhat like our own period between the Civil War and the civil rights movement of the sixties. Apartheid does include some things such as racial segregation and other infringements on the rights of blacks. I hold these infringements on rights immoral, but if they were so bad why is it that blacks in surrounding nations want to get into South Africa? Could it be that they would rather live under apartheid than military dictatorship? I think so! Apartheid is morally wrong, but when we move from the issue of apartheid into that of South African divestiture the picture changes.

As I stated before, divestiture is a political and economic issue, not a moral one. While I am against apartheid, I am not for divestment.

Let's set some things straight. First of all, the University of Nevada System has no funds in South African corporations. They do, however, have funds in United States corporations that need raw materials from South Africa. UNS holds stock in companies like General Motors, Exxon and Ford Motor Company. These investments that we have are making money for much needed scholarships. Yes, these are the scholarships that are handed out each semester to a good portion of those attending the university. Colin Savoy, a UNR student, summed it up pretty well when he told me, "The people who want to protest against investment in United States corporations that deal with South Africa are cutting their own throats. It appears as if all they are doing is taking scholarships away from the student population."

Besides the economic, there is the political side to this issue. South Africa is a geopolitical stronghold for the United States. If we were to totally divest from South Africa, who do you think would be waiting in the wings to take that geopolitical stronghold? You're absolutely right. The good old USSR.

Student Views John Schlegelmilch

Now, I think it is time to go to Miss Fiona "Contradiction" Essa and Miss Joyce "What's the Deal" Hansen.

Fiona, once again your effort for sainthood in the eyes of the student

population has failed pitifully. Your attempt to rationalize divestiture just doesn't cut it. In Tuesday's Sagebrush, you and the invisible Miss Hansen tell us that UNR doesn't have the initiative that UNLV has. You just loved the chance to jump on UNLV's bandwagon and preach divestment. Well Fiona, your tactic doesn't work. Up here in the North, we can see the disadvantages of divestiture. We are not slanted on the issue. We take a look at both sides and make our judgement from the pros and cons of the situation, not like our sister school down south. We looked at what was more important to the students, preaching divestiture or keeping our scholarships. The scholarships won hands down.

Fiona and Joyce, if you are going to quote me, at least have the common decency of attending a Senate meeting every once in a while. I haven't seen you as of yet, and I doubt that I will ever see either of you at a meeting. I am willing to admit that I said, "We are not God," but please don't take the quote out of context. I said this because I don't believe that we should dictate social morality on the world. We shouldn't say, "Hey, South Africa! If you don't stop apartheid right this instant, and I mean now, then we're going to make you by taking all of our money out of your country." It doesn't even matter to you that we will just hurt ourselves in the process of divestment.

Fiona, you say that leaders should act "for the good of the people." I agree with you wholeheartedly, and that is why I fought divestment in the Senate. Throughout your entire article you never mention once how this protest may hurt the students earning scholarships, which is a major consideration. I believe that the Senate did the right thing because if it were between divestiture and/or scholarships, scholarships would win every time.

I can see the headlines now: FIONA ESSA BITCHES ABOUT LOSS OF SCHOLARSHIPS. Come on Fiona, wake up and get your facts straight before you write gibberish. It is the leaders' responsibility to stand up for what is good for the students, and not for the well-being of two opinionated journalists.

John Schlegelmilch is an ASUN Senator from the College of Arts & Sciences.

Editor's Note: Student Views is a column for students not on the Sagebrush staff. Any student wishing to share a view can do so on approval.

Letters

Senator responds

Dear Mr. Clifton:

I am writing in response to the editorial in last Tuesday's paper entitled, "Senate is Lacking in Leadership." Appreciating that the authors of this editorial, Fiona Essa and Joyce Hansen, have a right to their own opinion, I would like to comment on the fact that their statements are heresay and made out of ignorance.

First, neither of these ladies attended the Senate meeting that they so fiercely criticized. The quotes that were used in the editorial were taken from past issues of the Sagebrush which were selective and out of context. If, in fact, these so-called journalists would have attended the meeting in question, they would be well-educated on my viewpoints — viewpoints that conflict with those attributed to me in your editorial.

Second, the fact that I consider the ASUN Senate's support of a protest against the UNS system's investments in South African based corporations an exercise in futility is sub-level to my main argument. Simply, by supporting divestiture of such large corporations as Exxon, IBM and GM, we could be putting a country's economy to waste. ... a move that would hurt the oppressed blacks in South Africa more severely than the ruling whites. This, by the way, is an opinion shared by Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner and chief diplomat for the discriminated factions in South Africa. Have your writers no compassion for human suffering?

As far as the continuity between last month's vote on the Pro-Peace March and the vote that took place on Wednesday, Oct. 3, (you know, that to which the broken record comment alludes), I am in agreement with Arts & Sciences Senator John Schlegelmilch that a student government is not an entity that has the right to play with worldwide politically volatile affairs. We have diplomats in Washington who are truly knowledgeable (or at least immensely more knowledgeable) about these affairs than are we — ASUN senators, Sagebrush journalists, etc. At least a broken record is consistent; your writers, especially Miss Essa seem to head-hunt any issue that they can misinterpret (maybe they are pursuing careers with the Enquirer?).

Your writers commented on how our involvement in Grenada discounts the argument that we should not be involved in world affairs. When I refer to "we," I am referring to ASUN, not the U.S. Defense Department. And, beside the point, I don't doubt that Miss Essa and Miss Hansen bitched about Grenada too!

Our student leaders may not be professional politicians, but they are at least motivated enough to attend senate meetings and voice their opinions as representatives. If Sagebrush editorialists would find similar motivation, then maybe the students of UNR would finally see a realistic portrayal of campus issues.

The logic expressed in your editorial is arid and counterproductive rhetoric. Your disagreement with the merits of the vote has little relevance to your opinion that leadership is lacking. Do you not agree that the cornerstone of leadership is sincerity and willingness to at least attend the meetings at which important issues are presented? If so how does your conspicuous absence from the meeting justify your journalistic cheap shot?

Sincerely,
Teke Kelley
ASUN Business Senator

Thanks to UNRPD

Editor,

As a senior I look back and see the importance of the UNRPD, that I once took for granted. "Here's to you UNRPD," for doing the things that are so often overlooked. Thank you for being so skillfully trained. Thank you for being there at those football games preventing those potential riots. Thank you for being so skillfully trained in preventing those ticket dodgers that tried to sneak in to see the game. These heavily armed men who keep this campus safe from all those hardened criminals, posing as students. I feel an unfound security when I see those blue cars parked places unfound by bicycles. Thank you for the safety of those malicious characters who try and play frisbee on the Quad. I appreciate now those intimidating billy clubs and guns that hold me safe during the dangerous school picnics. I appreciate the freedom to walk safely knowing that someone will stop the terrorist drivers who parked illegally or speed on the back road of Evans Street. The pride I receive is unmatched when I see them drag away a young college girl or boy that dares to reject the authority of UNRPD. Beware those who dare to go into the dorms after hours or drinking that beer past the designated time. The Reno Police Department can rest easy for no man can escape the highly-trained UNRPD officers when run-

ning that stop sign in the Lawlor parking lot on a lonely Tuesday night.

I feel proud and honored to be only one of three campuses on the West Coast that has an armed police force. Thank you UNRPD, because without you throughout my college career, I may never have been motivated to be someone that is never like you.

Ken D'Amico

Rebuttal to Martini

Letter to the Editor of Sagebrush:

SUBJECT: Rebuttal to story dealing with Frances Martini and the UNR Parking and Safety Department.

Sorry, Frances Martini, but this is 1985. Socioeconomics have placed severe demands on today's youth. Changing technologies require a broad educational base yet more and more emphasis on specialization. Couple that with urban sprawl, poor mass transit, and economics requiring full-time employment on top of 15 class hours and 30 hours of homework (don't some of us wish) a week and you've got a problem. That problem, Ms. Martini, is time. The people paying for an education at this university are investing precious time and money to do more than just survive in the years ahead. Yes, you survived (you can call managing a parking lot surviving) but the students here are not training to just survive, they're here to get ahead of the competition. Today's world is fiercely competitive and we cannot afford the idiocy of this administration's actions in athletic funding and your capricious and arbitrary policies taking our valuable time. IN SHORT, Frances Martini, we cannot afford horse and buggy thinking. Dennis Meredith

Sagebrush disappoints

Dear Editor,

I am extremely disappointed with your paper this year. I keep hoping that with a new editor every year that your paper will take a turn for the better. This time it has stooped to an amazing low. The Sagebrush appears to have forgotten one of the basic journalism rules. The journalist needs to report on all sides of any particular issue, secure the facts, and present them to the public. Instead of taking the easy way out and reporting the popular misconceptions, the Sagebrush should explore deeper and report the facts. Recently your misinformed staff has chosen to use the UNRPD as an easy way to attract attention by grabbing headlines. For example, your staff is misled on the actual jurisdiction of the UNR Police Department. Their jurisdiction never changes, it is always the same. The legislature did not turn down their request for greater jurisdiction; if you would have checked, you would have found that out. Recently you reported that the UNR Police did not respond to an accident in front of Juniper Hall on Virginia St. If someone would have called UNR Police and informed them about the accident instead of taking notes for later criticism, I'm sure they would have responded even though it might have been out of their jurisdiction. It is because of these events that prompted UNRPD to ask the legislature for expanded jurisdiction. A good reporter would also check to see how many people UNRPD help each day, not only how few they can't. UNRPD is aware of the problems that come about a changing department, and they are constantly working to correct them.

The Sagebrush would show more professionalism by reporting the whole story — both sides of it. Go ahead and jump on their shit if they deserve it, but dammit if you don't know your facts then can it. On the other hand, why don't you report some of their positive attributes that they contribute to the community? Show some appreciation for what they have done for our college and community. If you want to sling mud, go ahead, but back it up.

Don Sklar

Here's where we are

Dear Guy:

Due to my failure to submit any letters for a few weeks, a rumor circulated that I was dead. Much as I hate to disappoint some people, I must say it isn't true.

Here's where we are right now with our previous ASUN projects:

1. The constitutional amendment passed in the spring, which requires pay raises for the officeholders to be approved by a vote of the students, has not yet been approved by the board of regents. President Ted Lancaster has promised to bring it to them next spring, with whatever other amendments are passed in the next election, and to veto any raises which would be inconsistent with the amendment in the meantime.
2. V.P. Bill Johnson has raised his GPA to meet the 2.2 requirement for elective office, and the senate is now considering an amendment to raise the requirement for appointive office to 2.2 also. Therefore, I agree not to ask for a ruling from the Judicial Council now, but with the stipulation that I could bring it back later if the amendment is not passed. However, the issue may come up with regard to senate vacancies.

In the near future, I'll be having something to say on two issues which hit us where it hurts (in the wallet)—South African divestiture and the health fee.

Bill Hama

Sagebrush wrong

Dear Editor,

I opened today's paper (Tuesday, Oct. 8) in anticipation of reading an article for which I was interviewed. I was appalled by the flagrant misrepresentations and misquotations of my statements by David Zaniel. He even misspelled all but two of the names in the article — one of the correct ones was his.

There is no Darrel Grimsley in Phi Delt. The individual who did injure his shoulder was not even interviewed for this article. It is my understanding that it is at most illegal and at least unethical to quote someone who did not make a statement. The quote about players not belonging to Sigma Nu is pure fabrication. There was an incident in which one of their members and several of ours did not have their UNR ID's with them. They were not allowed to play until they furnished the refs with valid ones. I do feel that several calls have influenced our season, but refs make the calls not teams.

I understand that people and reporters can be biased. However opening an interview with — Does your team drink beer before games? — (no Gary we don't) seems very slanted and sensation seeking, akin to the National Enquirer.

Yes, we have had some bad breaks, but we do not claim this to be the sole

See Wrong page 6

Sagebrush

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Wrong — from page 5

reason for our record. Regardless of the record, we are playing, competing and having fun. Isn't this the purpose of intramural sports?

If David needed more materials, he should have contacted one of the team captains, as I suggested, instead of fabricating and twisting statements. Perhaps David should be assigned to sweeping floors instead of being allowed to cruise campus and compose fantasies.

Misquoted and mad,
Scott Christianson

Falwell in ASUN

Dear Editor,

"Jerry Falwell Goes to Reno," or so the title seems after ASUN's eyebrow-raising vote on South Africa last week. The 10 senators, including John Schlegelmilch and Teke Kelly, exhibited a great deal of insensitivity to the South African situation.

I almost laughed after reading Kelly's statement that we'd be hurting the blacks more by trying to end apartheid. That is an argument straight from the Rev. Falwell himself and is as stupid now as when the esteemed pastor originally said it. Peter Honey, who writes for Business Day, wrote that divestiture will only have a limited effect on blacks since most investments are "in the form of loans or shares, which are rarely job creating."

However, the government is sufficiently concerned to have made support of sanctions there treasonable.

Kelly gave us another little gem by saying "it's an exercise in futility." I grant that the impact of ASUN would be small, but when combined with the efforts on UNLV's campus and other schools across the country, I am convinced that there would be an effect if there were a sudden divestiture. Using Kelly's line of logic, President Reagan shouldn't have imposed sanctions on Krugerrands, since the impact of lost U.S. sales of the gold coin is minor

when compared to the South African picture as a whole. Often in analyzing a problem in a democratic society, the question is not whether the approach to a social problem is always successful, but whether it is right. Thomas Jefferson said that, "In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current." This is an issue of moral principle not economic benefit.

But no matter how futile the effort might be, according to Schlegelmilch we just shouldn't be playing God in other countries. This is a very interesting argument to hear from a conservative who I know supports Reagan's Nicaraguan policies. In fact, ever since the Monroe Doctrine we have been playing God and dictating to other governments about what we feel is the "right way." Just because the Botha government is fervently anti-communist doesn't justify our lackadaisical attitude to their internal policies. To me there seems to be a bit of hypocrisy among John and other conservatives. Since we are the world's most powerful free state, we have an obligation to help set the moral standard in our realm of influence, be it Manila, San Salvador or Cape Town.

I feel that the vote was an embarrassment to the students of UNR. At UNLV protests have already begun. From Columbia to Berkeley and even the White House everyone has agreed that something must be done about South Africa, except for Jerry Falwell and some members of ASUN. I would much rather see all of my \$36 per credit go to the football team, than one cent go to South African investments.

We must come to realize as Martin Luther King Jr. did in 1963 when he wrote his "Letter from Birmingham Jail:" "There comes a time when the cup of endurance runs over, and men are no longer willing to be plunged into an abyss of injustice where they experience the bleakness of corroding despair. I hope sirs, that you can understand our legitimate and unavoidable impatience."

Walter W. Katz

Thanks from ski coach

Dear Editor:

In your last issue I forgot to mention the tremendous contribution of ASUN to the ski team through its financial and moral support.

We received \$7,000 from ASUN this year to allow the team to give more services to all interested students.

Also, I would like to thank the Reno Ski and Recreation Club and the AMA (American Marketing Association) who have been running respectively the ski swap and ski show, our number one fund raiser.

I apologize for these omissions and thank everybody for their great support.

Sincerely,
J.P. Pascal

Disinvestment no good

Editor:

Now that the University of Nevada System has announced that they have investments in more than 20 corporations doing business in South Africa, the bleeding hearts will be out in force.

However, those who really care about the fate of black workers will agree with the Zulu leader, Chief Buthelezi, who said that it was the big American corporations that broke apartheid barriers that led to real advancement for black workers. Disinvestment will bring about massive black unemployment. Virtually all responsible black leaders in South Africa are against it.

I think it's time we let up on our ally whose human rights violations are small potatoes compared to the massive human rights violations in the other African countries. Why is it that 500,000 black workers are trying to enter South Africa each year?

And how about Russia who has 2,500 concentration camps — or how about China who practices forced abortions and infanticide? Why do we condemn our ally and sell strategic materials to our enemies?

Phyllis Gurries

Spitters on library?

Dear Mr. Clifton,

I want to congratulate Frances Martini for her idea of putting ticket spitters in the parking lots, especially the Jot Travis lot. Way to keep on those lazy, soap-watching students. "Hit 'em where they live," that's what I always say. Price 'em out of the parking spaces just like they are the classes. Boy, she knows what she was hired for: serving the university, not those pesky students. I hear she has an even better idea: a ticket spitter in the library. Forget the cars, charge those no-good louts that pretend to study while poring over those books. Hah, that'll show 'em what for. Cluttering up the quiet area, cleverly pretending to study while watching soap operas on their portable backpack televisions.

As a matter of fact, I think she should extend this innovation to all of the buildings. That way she could get rid of all those pesky creatures always cluttering the labs and lecture halls and pestering the professors. And just think of the percentage increase in revenues! Once she gets those students out of the way maybe this university can finally get down to business. Keep up the good work, Frances!

Sincerely,
Richard Crowell

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

Tutor available for dormies

By SHELLY LOHSE

The basement of Nye Hall has often been described as dark, eerie and forbidding by its residents.

What mysteries lurk in the midst of this darkness?

The tutoring service offered in the basement of Nye Hall is still somewhat of a mystery to many.

Nye Hall has an English tutor, Carrie Avritt, living in its depths.

Avritt, a senior, is majoring in English. She can be found in room 18 of Nye Hall four nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m.

Avritt helps students proofread papers, check grammar mistakes, and offers advice.

"Most of the students I help just want to make sure their ideas are coming across," Avritt said.

The tutoring service, offered through Residential Life, is free. It is completely separate from the more formal tutoring offered through Special Services at Thompson Student Services Center.

Students don't need an appointment, they come down for help when

a dangling participle or annoying run-on sentence has them stumped.

"They (Special Services) tend to work in groups," Avritt said. "Here it's one-on-one, individual tutoring."

"I enjoy tutoring and like working with people," Avritt said. "One night a student brought me a lollypop to show his appreciation."

The service is offered mainly to residence hall students, but Avritt said, "I open it up to anyone that needs help."

"Carrie helps me with the fine-tuning and catches the mistakes I miss," Robin Knutson, a Nye resident, said. "It's too bad more people don't take advantage of the service."

Sean Sullivan and Diana Morrison, both freshmen majoring in Criminal Justice, also get help from Avritt.

"I never had problems with English in high school, but now it's really tough," Sullivan said. "She has helped me a lot."

The Residential Life office is working on hiring a math tutor. One should be hired by the middle of October.

Aerobics keep body, mind fit

By STACEY L. CHASE

Feeling tired? Worn out? Too exhausted to study? Too exhausted to play?

Perhaps aerobic dancing can revitalize that long-lost energy — that energy which you are sure still exists somewhere in that body of yours.

"If I don't have the energy to study," Sandra Cairn, a business student, said, "How am I going to have the energy to get involved in aerobics?"

The answer to that question is aerobics itself.

"One of the best benefits of aerobic dancing is that you have more daily energy as your body systems become more efficient," Jacki Sorenson, founder of aerobics, said.

"Instead of a too-tired-to-do-anything feeling, you develop a joy-of-living feeling."

Recent medical research has implicated many health habits as being the cause of a wide variety of disease problems.

Problems such as exhaustion and fatigue.

One of the most common unhealthy habits is not enough physical activity.

"Aerobic dancing may help prevent... diseases by keeping the body systems

in good working order and encouraging healthier habits," Sorensen said.

Aerobics improves circulation allowing muscles, skin and vital organs to receive a better blood supply. This contributes to a healthier-looking complexion and a healthier-thinking mind.

"Sedentary living produces low levels of physical fitness or physical work capacity," Steven Blair, an RPED professor said. "Regular physical activity, such as aerobics has been linked with a reduction in obesity, prevention of low back pain, as an antidote for stress, and for feeling better."

A reduction of stress, pain and fat mixed with an increase of energy, good health, and good feelings is a recipe many students could use in their daily diets.

"This fitness enables your body to process and deliver oxygen quickly and efficiently, and results in greater energy and vitality," Sorensen said.

With greater energy, greater vitality, and the additional benefits obtained through aerobics, studying could be easier.

For more information on aerobic programs, call Lombardi Rec at 784-4044, the YWCA at 322-4531 or the Aerobic Workshop at 827-1600.

Court systems of America and England differ

By ANN DIGGINS

Judge Martha Craig Daughtrey cited many differences in her comparison of the American judicial system with that of the English.

"Because our (the American) system of law evolved from the English tradition and because of our common law roots we believe the English system of law should be like ours, but that is not the case," Daughtrey, a judge from the Court of Criminal Appeals in Nashville, Tenn., said.

This set the tone of Daughtrey's speech to the group of 125 judges at the National Judicial College.

During the summer Daughtrey participated in a three-day interchange between American and English judges and in the London sessions of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

The differences Daughtrey spoke of were fundamental when compared with the American system of law.

One major difference she cited was in numbers. For the around 20 million English citizens there are 5,000 barristers, the English equivalent to lawyers.

Because there are so few barristers, solicitors do a major portion of the work. Solicitors are only allowed to represent a client in minor civil matters and barristers represent the client in the higher courts and during trials.

"There is no attorney-client relationship as we know it," Daughtrey said. "The client makes initial contact with the solicitor and he selects the barristers."

"Once (a barrister is) chosen the solicitor turns over any pre-trial information he may have. In routine criminal cases the barrister is instructed only two days before the trial."

According to Daughtrey, who is also president of the National Association of Women Judges, this type of practice in America would be a perfect

opportunity for the client to plead ineffective assistance of council but this is unknown in England.

"We were told that English judges and barristers are so expert at what they do that incompetence is rare," Daughtrey said.

So good are the English barristers and judges that jury selection often is done in only five to 10 minutes, she said.

"They are asked their name and address, what they know about the case in a cursory way and asked to sit down," Daughtrey said.

Appeals, which clog the American legal system, are handled much differently in England.

If a defendant successfully appeals his case he is set free, according to Daughtrey.

"This puts great pressure on the trial judge to do it right the first time because there is no second time," Daughtrey said.

Of special interest to Daughtrey was the fact that all female judges in England are addressed as Honorable Mrs. Justice Smith, regardless of their marital status.

On the High Court of Appeals this isn't a problem, she said.

"In this court the justices are addressed as Sir So and So, but when I asked if the lady judges would be addressed as Lady So and So the justice chuckled and said, 'There hasn't been a lady on this court and I doubt there ever shall be,'" Daughtrey said.

"So much for progress in a country where a Queen reigns and the prime minister wears skirts."

Scholarships

By EILEEN TREMAINE

Applications for the Harry S. Truman scholarships and for the Fulbright graduate studies abroad grants are being accepted for the 1986-87 school year.

The Fulbright grant applicants must hold a bachelors degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelors degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

The last day applications will be accepted is Oct. 31.

The Harry S. Truman scholarships are awarded to students who will be college juniors and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually up to four years.

To apply, students must be sophomores, have at least a "B" average and demonstrate interest in a career in government.

"The Truman scholarship is an undergraduate counterpart to the post World War II Fulbright grants," Dr. Robert McQueen, professor of psychology and the director of scholarships, said.

UNR usually has about seven or eight applicants for this scholarship. However, only one person is awarded per state.

"The Fulbright grant is a special honor," McQueen said. "To be named a Fulbright scholar is a very prestigious position."

Every college in the country may nominate one person, but only about 400-1,000 of the grants are awarded yearly.

"UNR has been fairly consistent, we usually have a student every year who receives this grant," McQueen said.

For more information or to receive an application contact McQueen in Room 301 in MSS, or call 784-6827.

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Lambda Chi, sororities collect food

By KIM RUSCHE

Fraternity and sorority activities do not only consist of parties, socials, and dances.

A major priority is to help the surrounding community.

One activity that helps the community is "Sorority Kidnap," a food drive sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the five sororities on campus.

This project began Oct. 2 and will continue through Nov. 4.

Each week Lambda Chi Alpha members along with a designated sorority travel through the neighborhoods in Reno and collect canned goods.

"This year our goal is to collect eight tons," Alan Bean, food drive coordinator, said. "If we meet this goal, this will have been the biggest food drive in Reno-Sparks history."

The first outing was Oct. 2, with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Together they collected about 700 pounds.

"Since Wednesday was our first

night out, we didn't have the system down, so we didn't collect as much as we had hoped," Howdy Davis of Lambda Chi Alpha said.

This is also a competition between the sororities to see who can gather the most canned goods.

After the outings, they split the amount of cans — the sorority gets 80 percent, while Lambda Chi gets 20 percent.

At the end of the fundraiser, all collected goods will go to the Women's Assistance League. They prepare and bag the merchandise to deliver to the area's indigent.

"We really appreciate the effort Lambda Chi and the sororities have made the past five years to make this event successful," Gerry Kelly, member of Women's Assistance League, said. "They put a lot of time, money and effort into it."

Others can get involved by dropping canned goods either at Lambda Chi Alpha house or at Warehouse Markets.

TV photo techniques in workshop

By DIANE BANEGAS

A camera workshop for TV news photographers will be held Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 12-13) by the Donald Reynolds School of Journalism and Center for Media Advancement.

Fifteen professional camerapeople will study major market shooting techniques such as lighting, use of sound and how to develop a good photographer-reporter relationship.

"This is one of a group of seminars and workshops being offered by the media center," Sharon Adams, UNR journalism professor, said. "The seminars began last year when the school was established and have been very successful."

Dave Fitzpatrick of CBS News, Cyndy Green, production director for King Video Cable Co. in San Francisco, and Glen Nosse, news photographer for KPIX in San Francisco, are the instructors.

"There is a need in this area for this sort of thing," Adams said. She said Reno is centrally-located for camerapeople from San Francisco to Salt Lake City and Boise to Las Vegas.

"Working professionals can come

for a short period and sharpen their skills," Adams said.

She said the news video workshop is not for production photographers or TV fiction photography.

Fund for Mexico started

By KAREN NASON

To aid earthquake victims in Mexico City, a fund has been established through the UNR foreign language department.

Set up by Dr. Gerald Petersen, professor of Spanish, the donations will be turned over to the American Red Cross.

"As a Spanish language teacher, I feel a special sense of closeness and a special sense of tragedy," Petersen said.

Any size donations are accepted. Petersen said one person gave \$20 anonymously.

The collection will continue through this week and will then be given to the Red Cross. But as Petersen said, "We can still continue to contribute after that."

Anyone wanting to help the victims of Mexico City can donate money at the foreign language department in Frandsen Humanities, room 205 or Petersen's office, room 207.

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• Test schedules: 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.

• 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.

• HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT! Get involved and get excited! Young Republicans will be finalizing plans for Homecoming activities, so come to the meeting, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room, down the hall at Jot Travis.

Campus Briefs

• 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: 10/15, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Research Papers; 10/22 8:30-9:30 a.m. Differences Between Summarizing and Analyzing a Text; 10/17, 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.

• 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.

• Don't forget to buy your football programs from any Delta Sigma Pi member at the Eastern Washington game. Back the Pack!

• The University of Nevada Faculty Wives Club will hold their annual rummage sale Friday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at Ninth and Ralston Streets in Reno. Proceeds go to scholarships for local high school seniors who will attend UNR.

• Free Accounting Tutoring: Beta Alpha Psi offers free tutoring for accounting students. Sessions will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:00 p.m. Thursdays in BB 414.

• DORMIES: Monday nights boring? Liven em up with a Monday night Bible Study. Call Dave Turner at 322-6356 for more info. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

• Law Club: Please contact Brian Sandoval at the ASUN office concerning Homecoming by Monday, Oct. 14.

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

• 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.

• New hours for the Wolf's Den will to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. New hours for the Pyramid Lake Room will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Pyramid Lake Room is available for morning meetings until 10:30 a.m.

• Part-time female returning or graduate students: several Aryna Craig Memorial Scholarships are available through the Women's Studies Board. The award will pay for one class for the spring semester. To apply, submit a request letter and a copy of your transcripts to WS Board c/o Debbie Russel, University Services Center Room 4 by Nov. 15.

• "Feeding Families Worldwide," is the first of four lectures in which 1 credit can be earned for 15 hours of participation. Events begin at 8:45 to noon, via satellite from Washington, D.C. in the Education Building, Room 215A. In the Pine Room from 1:30 to 2:30 a table discussion of hunger issues will take place. Films will be shown from 2:45 to 4:30 in the Pine Room, examining the hunger situation. Feel free to attend any segment or the entire day. Information regarding credit, contact Dr. Patricia Tripple at 784-6977.

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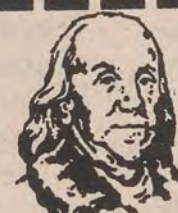


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Rugby is wild for gentlemen's sport

By FIONA ESSA

Once upon a time, an English gentleman threw a soccer ball.

Rugby was born.

"Originally it was a gentleman's sport," Fred Hernandez, a member of the Washoe Zephyrs Rugby team said. "That's why there's collars on the jerseys."

A gentleman's sport? From the sidelines, rugby appears to be the most violent sport on the face of the earth. At one point, the players had to be reminded that these were their teammates.

The 15-man team is divided into a scrum (similar to a front line in football) and a back. The object is to kick, drop, pass, toss or throw the ball (with the exception of forward throwing) until one team crosses the try-line for four points. Two more points can be obtained with a conversion kick.

It's good to have the ball, but a player must get rid of it as quickly as possible in order to stay alive. Anarchy and chaos seem to be the only rules.

"No, this shirt wasn't ripped before practice," team member John Glikbarg said. "You wear jerseys because shirt-tackling is legal."

The only thing that appears logical about the game is that when one man has the ball, the rest of the players chase him.

But despite the violent nature of the game, the main purpose is social.

"There is a lot of competition but the club was founded for the social aspect," Jean Maurasse, club president, said. "I would like to make it more of a social club."

The Washoe Zephyrs have existed since 1978. They are part of the Northern California Rugby Union. Although there are several leagues within the union, the Zephyrs play as an independent team. While the season doesn't start in California until December, the Zephyrs start play around September because of bad weather.

"This season we have 11 away games and about 10 home games," Maurasse said. "We try to get the teams here in the fall."

The Zephyrs will be sponsoring a home tournament Oct. 12 at Don Mello Park. There will be 12 teams from Nevada (UNLV has a team) and California.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

SCRUMMAGE — The Reno Zephyrs prepare for action in the scrum formation.

One of the biggest social benefits of rugby is the traveling games.

"If you go away, the only expense you have is getting there," team member Marshall Ness said. "Once you get there, the other team puts you up and pays for all your food and booze."



The Reno Zephyrs

According to Maurasse, the only skill really required is endurance. Rugby is played in 40-minute halves, and the object is to keep the ball moving as much as possible.

"A person does not have to be aggressive all the time," Maurasse said. "You take aggression out on the field."

"Seventy percent of these guys probably started in football," Hernandez said. "It's a natural progression. It's not as physically demanding (as football)."

But just as important as skill in rugby is skill in drinking. Every game and practice ends with several pitchers of beer in a local bar.

"It's half playing rugby and half socializing and enjoying ourselves," Ness said as several baskets of popcorn flew across the table.

From the barstool, rugby does look like a social game. Were these guys just trying to kill each other?

"When you play football, you never meet the guy opposite of you," team member Brian McMahon said. "In rugby, you drink with them after the game."

Note: The Zephyrs are looking for new members. Interested people can attend practice sessions. These are held Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Sparks High practice field, located on 18th Street behind the Sparks Library.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

BREAK THE TACKLE — Richard Levitt scrambles away from Rich Chandler.

Women also playing rugby

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

Although rugby has traditionally been considered an extremely rough game, it isn't exclusively for men.

Mary Wilson, a kindergarten teacher from Reno, is recruiting members for a women's rugby team that she is organizing in the Reno area.

The only requirement for joining the team is that new members are females, 18 years or older. No previous rugby experience is required.

Wilson, 28, tried to organize a team last year, but couldn't get enough women to participate. This year, with the help of fellow teacher Karen Rivas, she has already recruited eight women but needs seven more to have a complete team.

Wilson, who played on the women's

rugby team at the University of Illinois, "got the bug" to organize a team after watching a men's rugby match in Reno last year.

Funding for the team will be as "minimal as possible" according to Wilson.

She already has a sponsor who will finance uniforms and equipment. Travel expenses will also be kept as low as possible; when the team has matches in California, they will stay in the opposing team members' homes.

The season begins this October and ends in April. Practices are held Wednesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. If you are interested in joining or need more information, please contact Mary Wilson at 826-4655.

Students can see plays in London

By MARIA FEDERICI

Ring in the new year in London.

UNR's theater and art departments are offering a theater and visual arts tour of London Dec. 27, 1985 to Jan. 12, 1986.

"Nicholas Nickleby" and "Cats" are two of the six plays that will be seen, speech and theater professor Jim Bernardi said.

He also hopes that they will see "Torch Song Trilogy" and "Yonadab."

"Yonadab" is a new play by Peter Shaffer, author of "Amadeus." It has not opened in London yet.

"Sometimes we wait until we get

there to decide what plays to see," Bernardi said.

In addition to the plays, tour participants will attend a seminar. It is possible that Tom Stoppard, the author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," will be the speaker. If he is not available, a local actor will speak.

It is possible to get credit for the trip. "Students will be expected to keep a journal of 10 critiques of theatrical experience," Bernardi said. These experiences include the plays, backstage tours and a tour of Stratford-on-Avon.

A parallel assignment will be given

for participants who wish to receive credit through the art department.

The group will tour several art galleries and museums and have the opportunity to talk to curators of several print rooms, Bernardi said.

Art professor Jim McCormick is the other instructor.

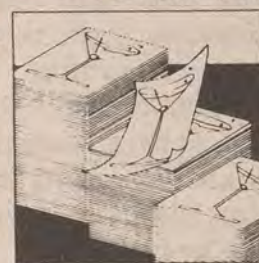
In addition to touring the London area, people who want to travel through other parts of England and the continent will be able to do so during a four-day weekend in the middle of the 17-day tour.

The cost of the tour is \$1,375.

The course is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education, 784-4046.

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KAME will broadcast show made by students

By DIANE BANEGAS

TV station KAME this month will broadcast "Follow-Up," a bimonthly, half-hour news program produced by UNR students.

The program will have a meet-the-press format with a host and two panelists. Broadcasting students will rotate the host position, with journalism students from all media fields serving on the panel.

"The panel will interview members of the community on subjects with local appeal," Sharon Adams, a UNR journalism professor, said. "The show will discuss controversial subjects as well as community affairs."

Adams said this is the first real chance journalism students have had to work on a show and ask tough questions.

"It's a tool to develop the interviewing skills they have begun to learn," she said.

The show is not live but will be taped in a live manner. Adams said the tape will run from beginning to end without stopping. Blunders will not be edited out.

Feminism, femininity subject of presentation

The YWCA's free weekly wellness presentation will feature a talk by Dr. Anne Howard on "Feminism and Femininity: A Divided Psyche" on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 7-9 p.m. The conflict between feminism and femininity will be examined in terms of individual women and society.

Call 322-4531 for details.

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Debate — from page 1

Part of his talk included detailed statistical analysis of the demographic make-up of South Africa.

Coray's demographic information pointed to the huge gap between income, life expectancy, birth rates and population between whites, coloreds, asians and blacks in a country dominated economically and politically by a white ruling minority.

"I'm talking about a demographic time bomb," Coray said.

Coray feels South Africa should develop a middle class of all races in order to provide a secure future.

"South Africa must develop a system of sharing of wealth of a capitalist South Africa, or that system must change," Coray said.

In Coray's opinion it is a question of survival.

"If blacks are to survive, and if whites are to survive; both the pace and development of desegregation are going to have to accelerate," Coray said. He also felt the process should be measurable in order to quantify its effectiveness.

Although Essa and Coray disagree as to the pace South Africa should take to desegregate their society, both unequivocally condemn South Africa's system of apartheid.

In his conclusion, Coray's remarks pointed to apartheid's inherent weakness.

"Color ... the most artificial and meaningless of human attributes became the means of separating a society," Coray said.

"Racial and color base exclusiveness is useless as an end, as it is a means, it only serves to produce a steady stream of horror," Coray said.

Coray disagrees with Essa's attitude toward divestiture. "I think divestiture will bring apartheid to the front door of the middle class Afrikaaner," he said.

Essa yielded Coray on this point.

"One time affluence has been known to break down racial barriers," Essa said.

Once Essa and Coray had finished with their prepared remarks Dr. Siegel moderated while members of the audience made statements and asked questions.

He cautioned the audience to refrain from vehement South Africa bashing.

"Who's house is so holy?" Seigel said as he reminded the audience that South Africa's restriction of certain blacks to their homelands could be likened to the restriction of certain native Americans to reservations.

Discussion turned toward the strategic importance of South Africa to the West. South Africa is a major supplier of rare and strategic minerals, and in some cases the only supplier.

"The U.S. has a vital strategic interest in South Africa mineral wealth," Siegel said.

Mining engineering professor Stanley J. Patchet offered a partial rebuttal to some of Coray's remarks concerning conditions for South African blacks working in the mines. He also made a comparison concerning the quality of education for blacks, which he said is largely financed by the white minority.

"Fifty percent of South African blacks are under the age of 15," Patchet said.

He pointed out that it is wise to keep in mind that South Africa is governed by Roman-Dutch Law "which makes a big difference" when compared to English Common Law.

In answering the question raised in the talk, Essa thinks revolution is less likely than compromise.

"I was in South Africa last summer: it's a state of seige. If you're expecting a revolution soon it's not going to happen," Essa said. "You have one group armed to the teeth, and another large group completely without arms."

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Dean on advisory group

A UNR dean has been invited to serve as an earth resource expert for the National Aeronautics Space Administration's proposed manned space station.

Dr. James V. Taranik was invited to join an external advisory group for the space station project by Rockwell International.

For the study project, Rockwell is responsible for the space station's overall architecture, assembly structure and shuttle interfaces.

Other corporations involved in the project include Grumman Aerospace Corporation, the Harris Corporation, the Sperry Corporation Aerospace and Marine Group, TRW Electronic Systems Group and the Stanford Research Institute.

The external advisory group is composed of national experts in the areas of astronomy, earth resources, material processing, life sciences, communications, payload operations, business, university interfaces and international coordination.

According to Taranik, the advisory group will meet about four times a year and each member will serve as the national spokesman for their designated subject area.

Taranik will be the spokesman for earth resources.

NASA's plans call for an initial space station to be operational in the early 1990's.

The station will operate in space for decades and will be capable of growth, both in size and capability. It will be

placed into a low earth orbit about 300 miles high and it will orbit close to the equator.

It will include a number of pressurized modules and will support a crew of six to eight people. The station will also have two or more free-flying polar-orbiting platforms.

UNR is also participating in the definition of sensors for the platforms.

The space station will provide a laboratory environment for processing of materials in space, satellite servicing capabilities, a staging area for construction of large space ventures and a near-continuous capability for observations of earth phenomena.

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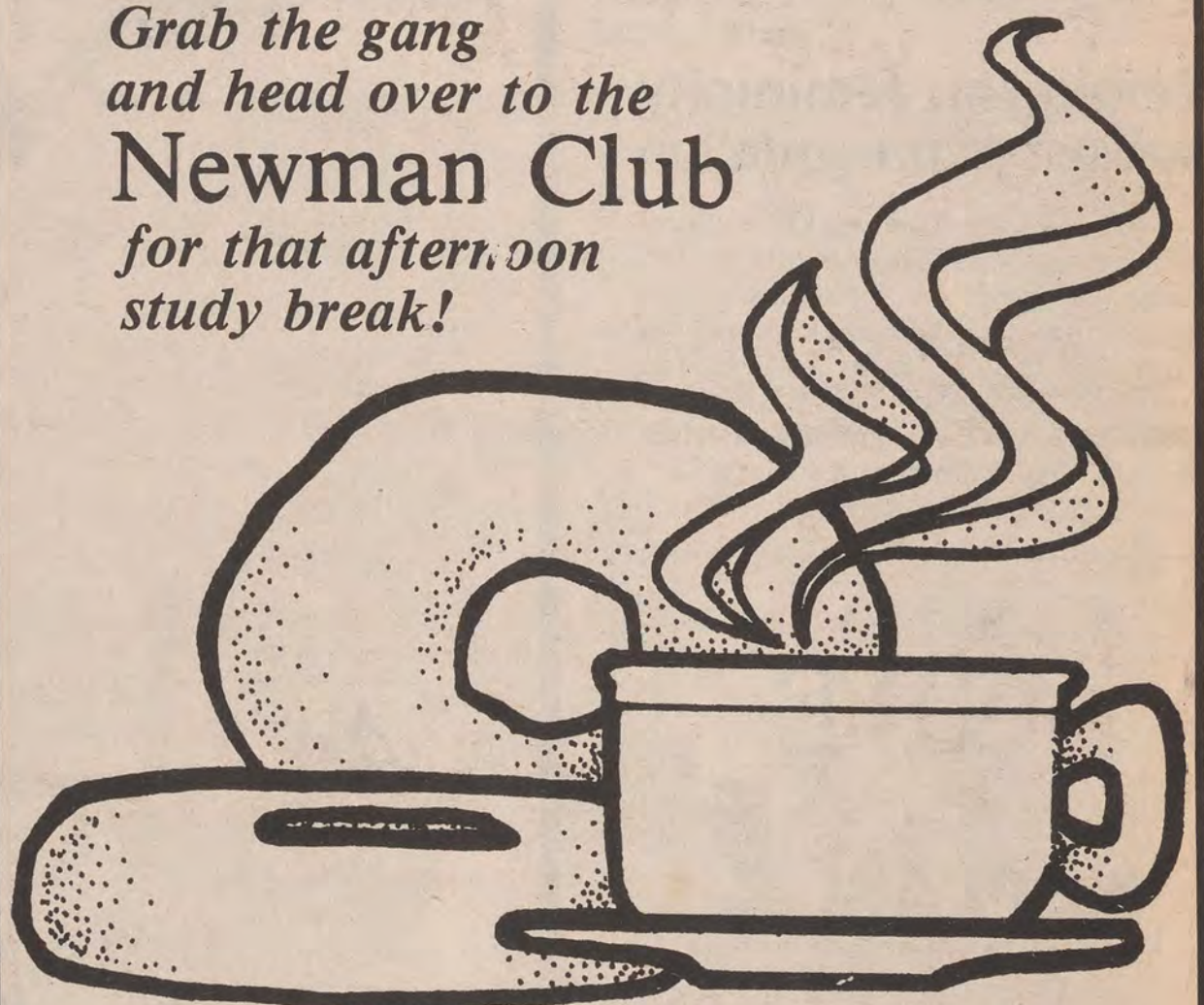
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UNR will be participating in World Food Day

As many as 150 colleges from around the country will be plugging into a satellite feed from Washington, D.C. on Oct. 16 as part of the sixth annual observance of World Food Day. UNR's Fleischmann School of Home Economics will observe the day by structuring a daylong symposium around the satellite feed.

The free, public forum will take place in the Education Building room 215A in the morning and in the Pine Room of Jot Travis Union for the afternoon.

World Food Day is promoted by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in recognition of FAO's activities.

"The whole point of the day is to increase awareness about the issue of providing food," Dr. Marsha Read, professor of home economics, said. "Food is a basic necessity. The ideal is that every person should have access to adequate food. But there are environmental and political factors that

prohibit people from getting access to that food."

The symposium begins at 8:45 a.m. with an hour-long satellite feed discussion from Washington, D.C. Taking part in the televised discussion are Barbara Huddleson of the FAO, Marie Anelique Savane of the Association of African Women, Illinois Senator Paul Simon and Peter McPherson of the International Organization for Food and Agricultural Development.

Following the satellite transmission, local representatives at UNR will respond to the Washington discussion. Area participants include Read, Ray Ely, an FAO member and director emeritus of the ag experiment station, and Marjorie Stevenson, a UNR state extension specialist in food and nutrition.

The symposium will shift to local hunger issues in the afternoon session.

"The Northern Nevada Food Bank supply is very low and the bank is ex-

periencing a high demand," Read said. "We're getting more and more people whose income levels prevent them from qualifying for certain food assistance programs. And we still have a highly-transient populace who come to Reno in search of a job, can't get work and find themselves stuck."

Taking part in the afternoon talks in the student union will be Mark Bollwinkel of the food bank; Sharon Wallace, dean of home economics, Kelvin Koong of the ag college and Jessica Krenkel of home economics.

The symposium ends with two

films. "Edge of Survival" covers the broad issue of food and energy resources and food production while "Hunger Hotline Revisited" depicts high school classroom students getting involved in world food issues and ways that they could directly contribute.

Read encourages everyone planning to attend either part or all of the public forum to bring in dry and canned goods. The food will be turned over to the food bank. For more information call Read at 784-6977.

Award winner to perform

Marcia Whittier, a graduate student in the department of music, will be one of the featured soloists in the second of the Fall Tuesday Noon Series of Student Recitals offered by young artists from the department. The concert will be held this Tuesday in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

Whittier, a soprano, last week was honored by having won first place in the Metropolitan Auditions. For her second appearance this season she will sing "Chacun le Sait," from La fille du Regiment, by Donizetti.

The program will begin with a performance of the Sonata in G Major for trombone, by Marcello, played by Dan Isselin, followed by the Grand

Duo Concertante for clarinet by Weber, played by Linda Wilson. After another solo by Whittier, Louise Perko, also a graduate student, will perform Beethoven's popular Sonata No. 17, "The Tempest."

The program will end with a performance by the UNR Clarinet Quartet under the direction of Dr. David Ehrke. They will play the Divertimento for Clarinet Quartet by Alfred Uhl.

The recital will begin promptly at noon and will last approximately one hour. There is no charge for admission.

Early seating is advised.

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Business management workshops

Three workshops will be offered on Saturday by the Business/Management Division of TMCC.

"Basic Business English," taught by Dr. Elsie Doser, TMCC office administration chairperson, will emphasize word choice, grammar, punctuation and paragraph development in concise business writing. The workshop is from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Writing Skills for Business," also led by Dr. Doser, will focus on business letter writing. The workshop covers outlines for organizing business letters, appropriate word choice, letter styles and the principles of successful written communication. The workshop is from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"Dispute Resolution: Grievance Procedures and Arbitration," led by Nick Wagner, is for supervisors, managers, personnel officers and others who want a better understanding of adequate procedures for resolution of employee disputes. The course will cover what constitutes a grievance, the need for adequate communication, recordkeeping and interviewing, and the effect the grievance procedure has on employee job attitude. The workshop is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fee for each workshop is \$30. All will be held at the TMCC campus, 7000 Dandini Blvd. For more information, call the college at 673-7105.

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Artman feels comfortable with role

By DIANA BLAKE

Nevada Repertory Co.'s technical director, Greg Artman, is a little anxious about acting again.

"The old steel-trap mind may have turned into a steel sieve ...," he said.

Artman first set foot on stage in a 1964 UNR production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot." He has returned this season as The Player in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

Artman feels the role he's playing was written for him. "He's (The Player) an old actor," he said. He went on to explain that the character is the head of an out-of-work acting troupe that's been everywhere and done everything.

"My character's worldly, cynical and aware that we're all merely players on the stage of life, to paraphrase Shakespeare. I'm the type!"

During his first theater experience at UNR, Artman was a student majoring in education (other majors includ-

ed political science, French and philosophy along the way). He wasn't overly smitten with "the roar of the greasepaint."

But attitudes may be altered.

Several years later, while still an undergraduate, Artman was the recipient of an "Uncle Sam-paid vacation in Southeast Asia," during 1969. His time in Vietnam changed his perceptions. Upon arriving home, the veteran became a student once more — this time majoring in theater.

"It was an existential decision," he said.

After settling in theater, Artman persevered and was awarded his degree in 1974. He did two years of graduate work, acting steadily and directing a British farce titled "What the Butler Saw." He then got his present position as technical director in the UNR theater department after working as a technical assistant. At about the same time, he began work

as a stagehand at night at Reno's MGM Grand while "Hello Hollywood Hello" was being mounted.

Due to time limitations, performing became a thing of the past for Artman.

"I had to work for a living," he said. Even after leaving the MGM, he didn't pursue acting roles. "When you work on shows all day long, you don't necessarily want to work on them at night."

Instead, he concentrated on his duties at UNR, responsibilities which include constructing scenery to the satisfaction of the director from a designer's blueprints (while working single-handedly or overseeing as many as a dozen students) and making sure lighting, special effects and sound function together during a performance.

So what is it that finally provided the impetus for this technician to perform again? A play by Tom Stoppard called "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

are Dead" that centered on characters from "Hamlet" did.

"I've loved 'R & G' since reading it as an undergraduate," Artman said. "It's also less scenically demanding than most shows we do, so I don't feel I'll be stretching myself too thin by working in the day and acting at night."

In preparation for his role, Artman concentrated on learning his lines as quickly as possible in order to work on his characterization.

"It's a real actor's role," Artman said. "You get to be very grand in gesture and vocal variety. There are some fairly pithy speeches with good intellectual content."

He launches into his final lines from the play in order to demonstrate: "So there's an end to that — it's commonplace: light goes with life, in the winter of four years the dark comes early."

"Is that an exit?"

Classical music doesn't necessarily mean stuffy

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Attired in formal black, the Reno Philharmonic appeared rather prim as they performed works from three 19th-century composers Tuesday night in the Pioneer Theater.

Prim they are not.

This medley of local instructors, music lovers and club players is actually a fun-loving, humorous team.

The tuba player wearing the bow tie at Tuesday's performance is the same one that delights in making farting noises with his tuba during a practice session.

And the trumpet section, which appeared all too dignified at the performance, is the same bunch that enjoys making a spoof of the stereotype that musicians are homosexuals.

If the trumpet section isn't acting effeminate, they are playing practical jokes. Just ask the trumpeter who sat on a custard dessert during the final piece of a concert last season.

While it is unfair to assume that stuffiness is somehow linked to classical music, it is also unfair to assume that only stuffy people enjoy it.

Concert Review

Sure there were a lot of people at the concert who were thrilled that an early snowstorm gave them an excuse to wear their fur coats, but the snow inspired one gentleman to wear his hiking boots. And the cold had no affect on the young woman in the spaghetti-strapped flapper dress.

Conductor Ron Daniels said that he feels badly that there is a perception that the arts are relegated to the wealthy and sophisticated.

"The reality is that music doesn't have those barriers," he said.

His orchestra, in essence, said the same thing in their performance of Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 2." They made this Hungarian Gypsy melody tingle and whirl until a listener felt like a dancing gypsy. The production was full of mystery and anticipation.

Daniels was so animated in the conduction of the piece that he could have put the YWCA advanced

aerobics class to shame. His arms whirled with enough force to whisk a sheet of music from his stand.

This physical exertion is perhaps the reason the orchestra wears black. Black hides perspiration stains well, and expression of such music requires as much physical exertion as it does mental concentration.

According to applause, the audience favored the Liszt piece over the Philharmonic's performance of Sibelius' "Finlandia" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1."

The final movement of "Symphony No. 1," however, soared to a stirring close.

More than one person was excitedly talking about the next performance of the Philharmonic as they left the theater.

And more than one musician ignored the chill of the October breeze on his damp skin.

"The last of the great romantics," exclaimed one musician as he walked briskly from the theater, carrying his violin.

Library displays alum's art

UNR will be host to an art exhibit by a UNR alum that is a mixture of paint, history and photographs which begins Oct. 18 in the Getchell Library Gallery at 5:30 p.m.

Cliff Segerblom, class of '38, began recording the Nevada scene in 1934 when he was an art major at UNR. Segerblom likes to paint Nevada — ranches, farms and small towns. He painted many of these as a way to preserve the architecture and way of life experienced in the 1930s and 40s.

At the invitation of the Secretary of the Navy, he attended the Apollo 12 splashdown and completed an art series for the Navy's official art collec-

tion. He was one of two artists chosen for this task.

Segerblom has spent much of his career recording historic events, such as the completion of Hoover Dam when it was spouting water into the Black Canyon. He was on the scene during the enlargement of the Panama Canal.

His work with watercolors and photographs has graced the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York. In 1984, he received the Governor's Arts Award for Visual Arts.

The annual alumni exhibition is part of homecoming activities and is funded by the UNR Alumni Association and the UNR Department of Art.

Subversions & Diversions

By LAUREN STETLER

MUSIC

Little Sister at DelMar Station Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
R.P.M. at The Grand Ballroom Fri. and Sat., 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
The Dues Brothers at The Beer Barrel Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.
Hostage at Jeremiah's Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.
Chris Page at Bishop's Fri., 8 p.m., no cover; *Stagedoor Johnny* Sun., 11:30 p.m., no cover.
The Rucilez Bros. at The Red Rose, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.
The Wade Brothers at Nashville Nevada Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.
Small Favors at Duke's Wild Goose Bar Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
Whitewater at Zachary Taylor's Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
Comedy Night at Zapp's Thurs., 10 p.m., \$3 cover.
Jimmy Patton Band at Whiskey River Bar & Grill Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.
St. Romane and Dirk & Knights at Western Village Fri. and Sat., Knights: 4-9:30 p.m.; Romane: 10 p.m.-3:30 a.m., no cover.
Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles at Harrah's Cabaret through Sun., 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 2-drink minimum.
The Lelands and The Ray Brothers at the Peppermill Fri. and Sat., Lelands: 7-11 p.m.; Ray: 11:30 p.m.-on, no cover.
Sutro at Sierra Stix Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
Ty Cooper at The Truckee River Bar and Grill Fri., 9 p.m., no cover.
Sheehy Brothers at The Bar of America Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
Jazz Festival at Leslie's Prime Time (formerly Turbo's) Fri, Sat. and Sun., 10 p.m., \$2 cover.
The Daren Baleme Band at Lily's High Sierra Club Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.
Redline at Networks Fri. and Sat., 11 p.m., no cover.

THEATER

"*The Playboy of the Western World*" at the Reno Little Theater,* Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m., \$5.50 adults, \$4.50 seniors and students.
 "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at the Church Fine Arts Theater, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m., \$5.50 adults, \$2.50 students.
 *The Reno Little Theater production is being presented at the Space Theater, as Reno Little Theater is closed for renovation.

Canada jazz band has wide appeal

By JOHN WHEELER

One of the most exciting sounds in jazz is that of a big band in full flight.

Unfortunately, the economics of the music business today makes it difficult to keep a band together full-time. This is a sad situation because a band needs to work together to develop the cohesiveness and style that separates an average band from a great one.

There are a few bands who manage to keep a consistent personnel even though they may not record or perform together all that often. Perhaps the best of these is Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass. This band is composed of the best of Canada's jazz musicians, many of whom seldom get out of the recording studios.

What makes McConnell's band special? First and foremost, McConnell is a brilliant arranger. His writing style is distinctive and modern. Of course, he has some great players interpreting his charts, but it is McConnell's outstanding writing ability that has made this band a world-beater. Because McConnell manages to keep a steady personnel, he is able to write specifically for these musicians and make the most of their unique talents.

The band has a "bright" sound which is often accomplished by using a soprano sax as the lead instrument in the sax section. This is higher pitched than the usual alto lead and has a really distinctive sound when voiced with the other saxes.

A spectacular trademark of the

band is for the rhythm section to drop out and leave either the brass or sax section to play a solo chorus in tight harmony, never missing a beat. This is characteristic of McConnell: a continually-changing repertoire of sound combinations.

Another way McConnell achieves variety is by extensively re-harmonizing a song. The original chords of a tune are often replaced by more modern ones. Sometimes this can be breathtaking, as when he forces a series of chords moving in half-steps underneath a familiar standard. The ear is able to accept the momentary dissonances and find them beautiful but many of the older, more traditional big bands wouldn't use this device.

Some big bands are easily distinguished by a familiar "sound." This is because they continually use a certain combination of instruments or a style of arranging. A good example of this would be Glenn Miller's distinctive clarinet lead over the sax section of his band.

Analysis of a Boss Brass record will be unlikely to yield what in football are called "tendencies." The traditional combinations of instruments are just building blocks for McConnell's inventive writing, which mixes the sections in a variety of interesting and innovative ways.

The musical styles that the band plays run the whole gamut of modern music. This band is equally at home ripping out a complex bebop line or laying down a heavy rock beat. Unlike many big bands, which are made up of older musicians, McConnell's ensemble really has a good feel for rock music. This contemporary sound makes the Boss Brass a very accessible big band for anyone raised on rock.

The observations made in this column probably won't mean much unless you actually get to hear Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass. I hope this will pique your interest enough to want to check them out. The band has a number of excellent albums available on the Pausa label. They're all recommended.

Go diving at the D & N Club

Editor's Note: The Diving Team is made up of assorted, demented Sagebrushers, who lollygag in the best dives Reno and Sparks have to offer. We have a feel for hidden restaurants and a taste for lard.

Never turn your back on the grill at the D & N Club. You may miss the best "cheeseburger deluxe and fries" in Sparks for \$1.85.

The Club is located in scenic downtown Sparks on the corner of B and Pyramid, within earshot of I-80. It's the kind of place you would walk by without a second thought. But don't let the appearance fool you. It's the atmosphere which makes the place.

Take the waitresses for example. They look so motherly that you wonder if you should take your dishes to the kitchen. The guilt in your heart is as heavy as the biscuits and gravy as you see these women who have been slinging hash and pouring joe for the past 20 years. Eat all your peas or she may slap you.

But eating your peas should be no problem. The food is excellent. Don't expect gourmet cuisine, but it's some of the best meat-and-potatoes food around.

Depending on the time of day, the customers vary. From the lunch to the late-night crowd, they're all here — the good, the bad and the bag ladies. If you want to be anonymous in the Truckee Meadows, you're not very likely to run into anybody you know.

The D & N has the honor of being

The Diving Team

the first casino in Sparks. Take note of the little, boarded-up window where the railroad workers used to cash their checks. Although the card tables have been replaced by video slot machines, the place reeks of history.

As a special added incentive, there's ceramic liquor decanters and stuffed mooseheads adorning the joint.

Yes, there is a bar here, too. It can be tough distinguishing the barkeep from his patrons. And don't expect courteous service — it's Hamms or nothing.

Soon to be torn down, there's no better time than the present to tool on down to the Club to rustle up some grub.

The Diving Team is: Bryan G. Allison, Fiona M. Essa and Joyce A. Hansen.

To be a dive, the establishment must have two or more of the following:

- Tasty food.
- Unusual decor.
- Formica table or countertops.
- Mismatched and multi-colored plastic water glasses.
- Bathrooms with a continuous cloth towel.
- Plastic plants or flower arrangements.
- Dim lighting and foreboding atmosphere.

Manville Gallery gets grant

The Manville Gallery at the UNR School of Medicine has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, according to Grant Miller, M.D., assistant dean for student affairs and gallery director.

"This is the maximum amount, in the form of direct assistance, awarded by NSCA," Dr. Miller said, "and it will help us maintain our current program of offering monthly contemporary art exhibits of all media by artists from Nevada and throughout the nation."

The Manville Gallery is visited by approximately 200 students, faculty and staff of the medical school each day; an additional 200 community people visit monthly. This year, the gallery fills an artistic gap left by the temporary closing of the university's Sheppard Gallery while construction of a new building is being completed.

The gallery has an opening reception the first Monday of each month; hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Spikers come from behind take match from Wildcats

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR broke its two game losing streak Tuesday night in come from behind fashion to beat Chico State.

After losing the first two games 7-15, 8-15 the Wolf Pack came on strong and beat the Wild Cats in three consecutive games 15-11, 15-9, 15-9.

"The girls showed a lot of poise and spirit to come off a 2-0 deficit and win three," women's volleyball coach Lane Murray said.

UNR's momentum was on the rise early in the third game as Staci Johnson's soft tip was working to put UNR ahead 5-3.

The Cats and the Pack volleyed for side out five times in a row. UNR lead 13-11 until Chico hit the ball out of bounds. UNR was ahead 14-11 when Chico made a mistake UNR was back in the match winning the third game 15-11.

The fourth game began with the Pack trailing by one match, but leading 7-1.

UNR maintained its lead by blocking hits and doing its share of hitting to go on to even out the match at two each with a 15-9 fourth game win.

The crowd was screaming and some people were remarking, "it's easy, no problem."

UNR showed its poise and spirit during the this final game.

The last game was a trade off for

points; 1-0, 1-1, 3-2, 3-3, 4-3, 4-4, 5-4, 5-5. UNR went up 7-5 but Chico tied it 7-6, 7-7. A kill by UNR broke the tie 8-7. UNR was over doing its power with two out-of-bounds balls in a row 8-8, 8-9. Chico crossed over the net and UNR never trailed.

Susan Denison is ranked second in aces with 9, sixth in digs with 31 and fifth in blocking with 19.

Susan O'Connell is ranked eighth in kills with 39, Michelle Jezycki is sixth in aces with 7 and Staci Johnson is third in blocking with 21.

UNR leaves Thursday to fly to Portland, OR. UNR will face the University of Portland Thursday and Oregon State University Friday.

The volleyball team has its own personal friend. He has floppy ears, brown spots, his name is Skookum. He is coach Murray's Basset Hound.

Skookum, a loyal fan, trudged through the snow storm on all fours to see the Pack play.

Other loyal fans that made the trek through the storm did their own version of the victory dance.

When UNR scored, they stood up, started clapping hands and yelling ooh-ooh at the top of their lungs.

The Pack's next home game will be Tuesday against Davis, Friday against Pepperdine and Saturday against Loyola.

All three games will be in the Old Gym at 7:30 p.m.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

GOOD BLOCK — Sue Denison foils a Chico State offensive play Wednesday night at the Old Gym.

Young, doing her best, leads Wolf Pack runners

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Patty Young, UNR's leading women's cross country runner has had her doubts about running.

"I wasn't going to run this season," Young said. "But since I knew I'd be running a lot on my own I decided to run for the team."

Young lived in Carson City for five and a half years and ran cross country for the Senators for three years under Coach Jim Frank.

"We will always be friends," Young said. "He is like another dad."

Young holds a similar view of her new coach Tony Melody.

"He is a really nice guy," Young said. "He coaches a lot different than coach Frank, but change helps us to develop different ideas."

She says that her practices at UNR are easier and more serious than her practices in high school, but the competition is harder.

"I miss all the home football games," she said. "That's a bummer because the team is doing so good."

"I like traveling with the team, we

are like a little family. Young said. "We all get along really well, there are no little disputes between us."

Young's goal for the season is to make it through all the practices with a good attitude and do the best she can for the team at the meets.

At the moment her major is undecided. She is leaning towards either psychology or wildlife conservation.

Young says she doesn't miss home since she keeps in touch by phone and two of her three sisters and a brother attend UNR. Her other sister just graduated.

"It also helps that I grew up in the area," Young said. "I miss walking my dog most of all."

The men and the women go on the road Saturday to the University of California-Berkeley Invitational in Albany, CA.

"We had a good workout today (Wednesday)," UNR men's cross country coach Jack Cook said. "We ran mile repeats and ran our best times all year."

Northern Arizona University ranked first and Weber State ranked third

by the coaches vote will both be there. NAU is currently ranked 14 in the nation.

UNR is ranked fourth in the Big Sky.

"Nobody cares about us," Cook said. "We like it that way. We don't like to be on top. It is better to come from behind."

We are taking everyone, Cook said. David Parish has been in bed the last few days with the flu.

"If it's not one thing with Parish it is another," Cook said.

Chris Ryalls has a foot problem and Mike Slaughter has shin splints.

"We are going at them with both barrels," Cook said. "We may get beat, but at least we'll try."

"The women should do good," women's coach Tony Melody said.

"We have already run against big teams and large numbers, we should be able to stay together."

"We will have to if we are to win our league," Melody said.

WCAC conference championships will be held Nov. 2 in Crystal Springs, CA.

Lasorda back in booster's dugout

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

When the Wolf Pack Dugout Club sets out to raise money for the UNR baseball program, it does it with style.

It knows exactly what is needed to bring in the big bucks for the team — simply ask the most popular baseball personality in the world to speak at its annual dinner — Tommy Lasorda, the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lasorda was a roommate of Dugout Club member Bobby Dolan and last year Dolan asked Lasorda to help him out. Lasorda will speak for free at the event and also will bring along a few souvenirs from the world of professional baseball to auction off in order to again contribute to the UNR program.

Lasorda spoke last year at the dinner and has agreed to say a few words again this year.

The second annual Wolf Pack Baseball Dinner will be held Jan. 20 at the Peppermill Inn and Casino. The cost is \$100 a plate, which will help the

operating budget for the UNR baseball team. The money will be used for travel expenses such as transportation to games, lodging and meals.

"We will probably have to turn some people away," he said. The Peppermill will only hold about 500 or so people, according to Powers.

In addition, Gov. Richard Bryan and UNR President Joe Crowley are expected to speak at the dinner.

The Dugout Club is also sponsoring a "Meet the Players Night" Oct. 22 for prospective new members to the club. This event will also be held at the Peppermill and is timed in conjunction with the World Series. The Peppermill is providing a big-screen TV for the boosters and players to watch the game.

UNR will face Sacramento State Friday at 2 p.m. and Diablo Valley Saturday at 9 a.m., and Sunday at 10 a.m. The Pack will play all three games at Moana ballpark, and admission is free.

Stephens leaves basketball team

Quintin Stephens, a part-time starter on the Wolf Pack basketball team for three seasons, has decided to leave the team in what would have been his senior year.

According to head coach Sonny Allen, Stephens informed him of his decisions during his pre-season meetings with the individual players.

"Quintin came in and told me that his meeting could be a short one

because he had decided to quit the team, leave school and return to his home in Oakland," Allen said. "It was a surprise to me, but I respect the young man's decision. He had obviously given it a lot of thought."

Stephens, a small but hard-working center at 6-6, participated in 70 games over the past three seasons. During that time he averaged 5.8 points and 5.4 points per game.

Perfect Eagles meet Pack Saturday

By GREG BORTOLIN

Number 10 Eastern Washington is coming to town to take on 11th ranked UNR in what should be a good tight game.

"They like to throw the football but they are more balanced than Idaho," UNR coach Chris Ault said. "They present us with more problems than Idaho so it should be a great challenge."

The Eagles are explosive on offense, ranking fifth in the nation in total yards gained. Most of the offense is the result of quarterback Rick Worman who has completed 118 passes for 1,517 yards. Those numbers are good enough to rank him seventh in the nation in total offense.

Worman's older brother Larry was a Wolf Pack quarterback from '77 to '79.

Worman's primary targets are split end Graig Richardson, 27 catches for 331 yards, flanker Jon Vea, 24 catches for 320 yards, and tight end Eric Riley, 17 catches for 268 yards.

Tailback Jamie Townsend complements the passing game with 477 yards rushing. Townsend has had three 100 yard games and caught 15 passes.

On defense Eastern Wahington has a sack artist named Bill Stauenraus. At 6-3, 235 pounds, quickness has enabled him to total 11 sacks in just five games. Against Fort Lewis last week Stauenraus had five. Middle linebacker Chris Seidel leads the Eagles with 37 tackles while free safety has a team leading three interceptions.

"Eastern Wahington plays very disciplined on defense," Ault said. "Their whole team is playing very well,

I'm surprised they're not ranked higher."

The reason the Eagles aren't ranked higher is probably due to the president of the university not mailing the certification of compliance letter back to the NCAA in time. After not meeting the Sept. 15 deadline Eastern Washington had to get special permission. As a result, this week's poll was the first time they could be ranked.

Both UNR and Eastern Washington have a lot riding on this game. The Eagles are 5-0 including victories over Big Sky schools Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State. An independent, every game is important for Eastern Washington to earn an at-large berth into the NCAA playoffs.

In case UNR doesn't win the Big Sky, a victory over Eastern Washington would be an impressive credential towards an at-large berth.

Eastern Wahington's last loss was to UNR last year. The Eagles' last loss was to UNR last season 35-21, they've been a perfect 7-0 since.

UNR will have a different look this week with Calvin Sailes rotating in at wingback and split end. He earned the promotion with six catches for 180 yards — the third best receiving total

in UNR history.

UNR linebacker Mike Dixon was named the Big Sky's defensive player of the week after making 17 tackles and two interceptions against Montana. Ault said Dixon is the best linebacker in the league.

Quarterback Eric Beavers, who led the Big Sky in passing efficiency last season as a sophomore, is well on his way toward being a repeat leader. He raised his rating from 139.9 to 147.1 with an 11-for-17 passing against Montana. For the season Beavers is 88-for-147, gaining 1,229 yards so far..

Ault said his team is capable of doing much more on offense with everyone healthy. For the first time in a while, the offense is more balanced as demonstrated by the 272 yards in total rushing yards against Montana.

"We're much more explosive than we were at the start of the season," Ault said. "We're progressing nicely. I'm pleased with the attitude on this team. We have good senior leadership and I expect those things to continue."

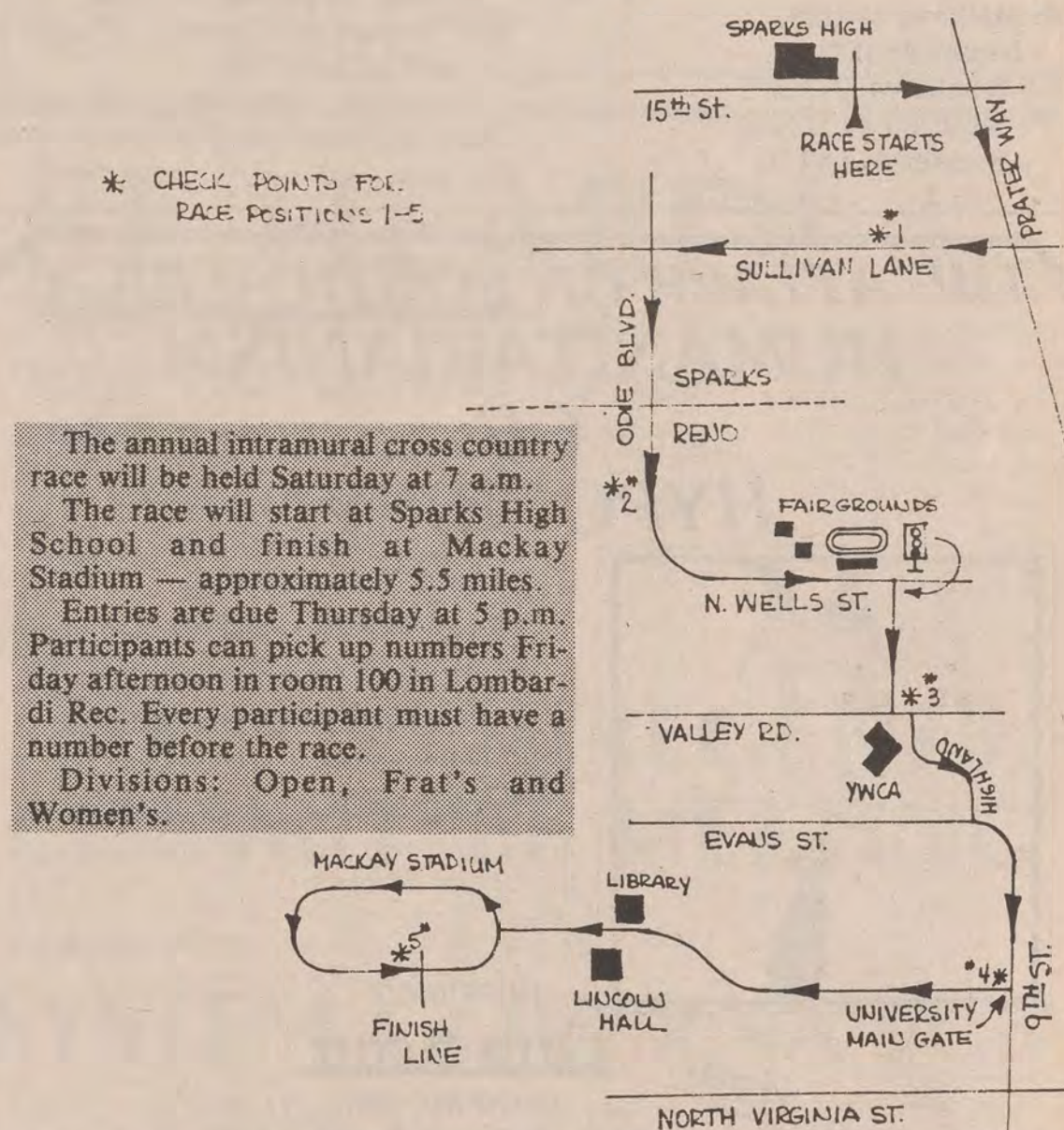
"I expect bigger things from this football team."

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium tomorrow. A crowd of 8-10,000 is anticipated.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

FAST ON HIS FEET — Gary Stolo of Sigma Nu dodges a SAE opponent Thursday on the intramural field. SAE won the game 30-0.



Reno Broncos hold tryouts

The Reno Broncos Ice Hockey Team is holding tryouts and practices Monday evenings through Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Meadowood Ice Arena. It plays full slapshot and checking style hockey.

The Broncos open the season at home against Stanford Oct. 26 and 27. Saturday's game is at 8 p.m. and Sunday's at 11 a.m. Admission for adults is \$3, \$1.50 for kids, and under six free.

The California-Nevada league cham-

pions defend their title with most players from last year's squad during this second season. Notable exceptions will be goalie Kevin Constantine, Ed Zulauf and Chris Welch.

The CNHL schedule has the Broncos playing 20 games with 10 home games against the Stockton Colts, U.C. Berkeley, San Jose and Belmont. Non-league home matches are planned against the Boise Blades and Portland Royals.

Scoreboard

Intramural Golf

Total Standings

1st TKE	111 points
2nd ATO	113
3rd SAE	114
4th EN	124
5th Individuals	128
6th LXA	131
7th ATO 2	136
8th EN	144
SAE	144
9th LXA 2	146
10th TKE	148

Individuals

1st Stigall 35 (TKE)
2nd Baker 36 (ATO)
3rd Bell 37 (SAE)
House 37 (SAE)
4th T. Smith 38 (ATO)
Bovley 38 (TKE)
Hummel 38 (TKE)
Riparbelli 38 (EN)
5th Graver 39 (ATO)
6th Burfield 40 (SAE)
7th Kangaras 41 (LXA)
8th Kratzort 42 (Ind)
Hanlon 42 (Ind)
9th Mathews 43 (EN)
Neshev 43 (EN)
10th Smales 44 (ATO)
Swanson 44 (LXA)
Shurter 44 (ATO)

West Coast Volleyball Standings

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Pepperdine	3 0	7 8
Santa Clara	2 1	8 10
US International	1 7	9 9
Nevada-Reno	2 2	4 10
San Francisco	1 2	8 10
Loyola Marymount	1 2	7 9
San Diego	0 1	3 7

Big Sky Standings

Team	League W L	Overall 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

Intramural Table Tennis

Entries are due for the Table Tennis Tournament Thursday at 5 p.m. Play starts Oct. 15. Games will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Singles competition: Open, Frat's, and Women's (divisions). Doubles will be held in the spring.

Last year there were 185 entries. Space is limited: get your entries in early.

'Best ever' homecoming in works

UNR celebrates its homecoming like never before during its centennial year.

"It's going to be terrific," Jerrie Marson, president of the homecoming committee, said. "We're really excited about it. We have been working toward this special homecoming for five or six years. We hope it will be the best."

Centennial homecoming promises to have three days of activities starting Oct. 17 with the Wolves Frolic. Admission is free to this annual farce held at the Pioneer Auditorium.

The Alumni Art Show in the Getchell Library is scheduled Oct. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. and features the work of Cliff Segerblom, class of '38.

Also on Oct. 18, there will be class reunions for each class and a dinner/dance on the third floor of Harrah's Convention Center from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

"This is the first time we've had a banquet with the annual dance," Marson said. "We are really looking forward to it."

Starting bright and early on Oct. 19 will be the gin fizz breakfast in Harrah's Headliner Room. It starts at 8 a.m. with no-host cocktails beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The annual parade is up next beginning at 10:30 a.m.

"We think this parade will be the best yet," Marson said. "It will be the usual parade up North Virginia Street and it will have a Centennial theme."

Afternoon festivities begin with the Wolf Pack in action against the Weber State Wildcats at 1 p.m.

The Vaia family invites former residents of the College Inn to a barbecue featuring live entertainment. Tickets are \$5 and should be purchased in advance through the College Inn. The barbecue will be on the College Inn patio at 4:30 p.m.

To wrap things up, each alumni out-of-town group will have a hospitality suite from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the College Inn.

To make reservations for the dinner/dance or the gin fizz breakfast call 784-6620.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Deadline is Monday, noon, Oct. 21st TSS103
2. Must be original
3. Only UNR students eligible
4. Can be a poster, poem, letter, jingle, picture, etc.

**Entries will be judged by a group of students
and faculty on Thursday, Oct. 24th**

**THE WINNING ENTRY WILL BE
SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION IN A
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN PROMOTING
THE RESPONSIBLE USE OF ALCOHOL**

THE ATTACK ON SOUTH AFRICA: HUMANITARIANISM OR HYPOCRISY?



"South Africa's social condition cannot be compared to America's. To demand that South Africa transform itself overnight into a miniature United States is sheer lunacy.

Such a change would destroy South Africa, and that would be disastrous for the United States."

— Otto Scott

HISTORIAN

Hear Otto Scott
SPEAKING ON

SOUTH AFRICA

**Is It A Black And White Issue?
Or Is It Another Nicaragua...Iran?**

Otto Scott is one of those rare historians who can make historical fact meaningful and relevant to current issues. Scott gained recognition when he wrote *The Secret Six*, a blockbuster exposé of the Abolitionist movement prior to the U.S. Civil War. In it he proved how a small band of men started the Abolitionist movement in order to cause the Civil War and divide America. Scott's latest book, *The Other End Of The Lifeboat*, is an examination of how critical South Africa is to America's survival. As he puts it, we are both in the same lifeboat: if South Africa sinks, so will America.

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1975 Datsun pickup, 75,000 miles camper shell, body in good condition, engine runs but needs TLC, \$950. Call Chris 329-7419.

'78 Ford Pinto, bronze, 70M miles, air, power steering, needs minor body work, great transportation car, \$1,200 or best offer. Alice, ext. 6731 or 348-7490.

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Ski equipment: 203 cm Head SL\$100, 200 cm Atomic SL \$500, 9-10 boots — Lange XLR, Scott, Nordica Comp., Hansen for \$70 to \$100. N77 Look binding \$50 each. 673-1352.

1976 Datsun B210 Honey Bee. Radials, AM/FM radio. Doesn't look too good, but runs well. \$650. 825-6142.

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Counter and kitchen help. Part-time M-Fri. 10-2 p.m. 323-5600

WANTED: Sagebrush cartoonist must have a warped sense of humor and be able to draw. NO! Pig Dogs! Call Joyce at 784-4033 for more sordid details.

HELP WANTED: Federal State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (602)837-3401 Dept. 1221

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.

HATE YOUR ROOMMATE? make him/her more loveable. Take them to the Homecoming '85 kick off dance. This Monday nite at the Grand Ballroom. Dance to Leo Swift.

Housemate Wanted: Medical student looking for mature, responsible person to share 3-bedroom house, 10 min. from UNR. \$208/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 358-6143.

Roommate wanted m/f, to share (1 block to UNR) moderate sized one bedroom apartment. Modern and very clean. \$140/month plus \$100 deposit. Call Kevin at 329-4121 or leave message at 323-8198.

Housemate Wanted: Professional person or UNR student to share 2-bedroom, living room, nice surroundings, quiet \$175/month plus half utilities, 786-8104.

Personals

ARE YOU LONELY? Personalized and confidential Dating and Companionship referrals Individual Interviews All Age Groups MAT-CHMATES, INC. P.O. Box 50434, Reno, NV 89513, 747-3866.

HAPPY 1 YEAR, JDA, I love you!!!!

HEY!PARTY!HEY! Homecoming kickoff dance! This Monday at the Grand Ballroom. Live Rock by Leo Swift. ASUN wants to cut the rug with you!

COLLECT ALL FIVE "GEEK WOLF" Homecoming '85 posters. A new one each day starting Monday.

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.

Lost: Siberian Husky, black and white male, has red collar with tag from Kansas. In area of Buena Vista and Imperial. 329-4032 eve. 747-6874 days.

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.

4-bedroom, 2-full bath house or 3-bedroom large den. Close to UNR. Many extras. For more information call 747-0827 ask for Willie or Rose, leave message.

GRADUATE STUDENT WANTED: Furnished apartment for rent southwest. \$290/month including utilities for quiet non smoker. 825-8595.

ROOM FOR RENT: One mile from UNR. Private entrance and exit. Kitchen \$200/month utilities included 747-5690.

Ray's Tire Exchange Dunlop - Lee - Riken & Kelly's

NEW, USED & RETREADS NEW & USED WHEELS

730 E. 4th
Reno

329-1106

BE HEARD!

Students who would like to voice their opinion on how the University system should be structured or governed, please attend the...

BOARD OF REGENTS COMMITTEE MEETING ON SYSTEM GOVERNANCE

October 16, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Business Building Rm. 106

...If you wish to speak, you must give ASUN your name length of speech and topic by October 9th.

BE HEARD!

WHERE DO YOU DRAW THE LINE BETWEEN EROTICISM AND PORNOGRAPHY?

CATCH YOUR DREAMS truly breaks new ground in the art of eroticism. German director Moritz Boerner began with a simple premise: to make an HONEST X-rated film. He invited ten attractive young people, all non-actors, to spend a week together in a beautiful, secluded castle and to freely explore and realize their sexuality. What developed was a startling and revealing encounter of such intensity that it surprised even the director. Part experiment, part group encounter, part sexual poem, CATCH YOUR DREAMS is sure to challenge and excite...perhaps even entice people to catch their own.

Catch Your Dreams...

a film by MORITZ BOERNER
MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY

KEYSTONE CINEMA OCT. 11th - 17th
Weekdays: 7:30 & 9:05
Sat - Sun: 5:55, 7:30 & 9:05

ASUN WANTS YOU TO REST THIS WEEKEND,
BECAUSE STARTING MONDAY...IT'S...

HOMECOMING'85

OCTOBER 14th - 19th

UNR'S Centennial Celebration



Monday, Oct. 14
 Watermelon Feed..... 11a.m. - 1p.m., JTU
 Frisbee Golf..... 2p.m., Front of Lincoln
 Quiz Bowl..... 3p.m., JTU
 KICK OFF DANCE..... Grand Ballroom 9p.m. - 1a.m.
 - Queen & UMOC announced -

Tuesday, Oct. 15
 Cantaloupe a la mode..... 11a.m. - 1p.m., JTU
 "Hank the Mime"..... 12p.m. - 1p.m., JTU
 Quiz Bowl..... 3p.m., JTU
 Rollerskating..... Kings Skate Country 7p.m.-9p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
 Wacky Obstacle Course..... 1p.m. - 3p.m., Quad
 Quiz Bowl..... 3p.m., JTU
 Wolves Frolic Rehearsal..... 7p.m., Fleischman Ag. 305

Thursday, Oct. 17
 Tug of War..... 1p.m., Practice Field
 Quiz Bowl..... 3p.m., JTU
 Powder Puff..... 3p.m., Quad
 WOLVES FROLIC..... 8p.m., Pioneer Theatre

Friday, Oct. 18
 Paint the N..... 2p.m.
 BONFIRE - Pep Rally..... 8p.m. - ?, Medical School

Saturday, Oct. 19
 Homecoming Parade..... 10a.m.
 ASUN Tailgate Party..... 10:30a.m.
 Football Game "Wolf Pack vs. Weber State"..... 1p.m. Mackay Stadium
 HOMECOMING DANCE..... Harrah's Convention Center, 9p.m. - 1a.m.
 "UNR'S BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT"

KICKOFF DANCE
This Monday Nite
GRAND BALLROOM
 9pm - 1am

Rock-n-Roll
 by
LEO SWIFT



Miller
 MUSIC
 PLAYED THE AMERICAN WAY