

Sagebrush

Tuesday, October 15, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 14

Chancellor's role being questioned

By JOHN WHEELER

Administrators and faculty are proposing changes in the way the University of Nevada System is governed — with most of the recommendations directed at the Chancellor's office.

In June, Board of Regents Chairman Dan Klaich created a committee to study higher education governance in Nevada. The committee is holding meetings around the state and hearing testimony from administrators, faculty and students. At 2 p.m. Wednesday, it will hold a public discussion here at UNR in room 106 of the Business Building.

Klaich said the committee was formed because there is "confusion" over the role of the Chancellor's office. He said the office has "evolved beyond the definition of the job and the bylaws." According to Klaich, this has "created an inconsistency that is not healthy."

The committee is chaired by regent

Joe Foley, who said that there are "no problems on a personal level," and that the issue is one of "pure governance." However, observers said that the Chancellor's office has developed a personality that is inseparable from that of the current Chancellor, Robert Bersi.

Under Bersi, the Chancellor's office has evolved to the point where, according to UNR President Joseph Crowley, "the governance documents do not describe the way that we conduct the business of the system now." Crowley said he'd like to see the language changed so that the presidents of the individual campuses are directly accountable to the Regents.

This recommendation is endorsed by the Nevada Faculty Alliance, which has taken a position parallel to that of the campus presidents. A written statement by the NFA said that "the role of the Chancellor should be redefined throughout the Regents' bylaws as one of *coordination*, instead of line

authority over the divisions in the system."

The NFA is prepared to accept major changes. It said that either the title Chancellor should be changed "to a more descriptive one depicting the actual role of the Chancellor, or the title and the role could be abolished altogether."

UNR history professor James Hulse is critical of Bersi. In a letter to the committee, Hulse said, "Bersi's office ... must be one of the least productive units in the system." He said the Chancellor's office "has become a source of administrative misuse." Hulse said the office "may serve the members of the Board of Regents well with a large memoranda and entertainment, but has been a failure in terms of university service to the state and the nation."

Hulse was an outspoken opponent of the university code which was adopted by Bersi in 1982. The code is a fundamental governing document for

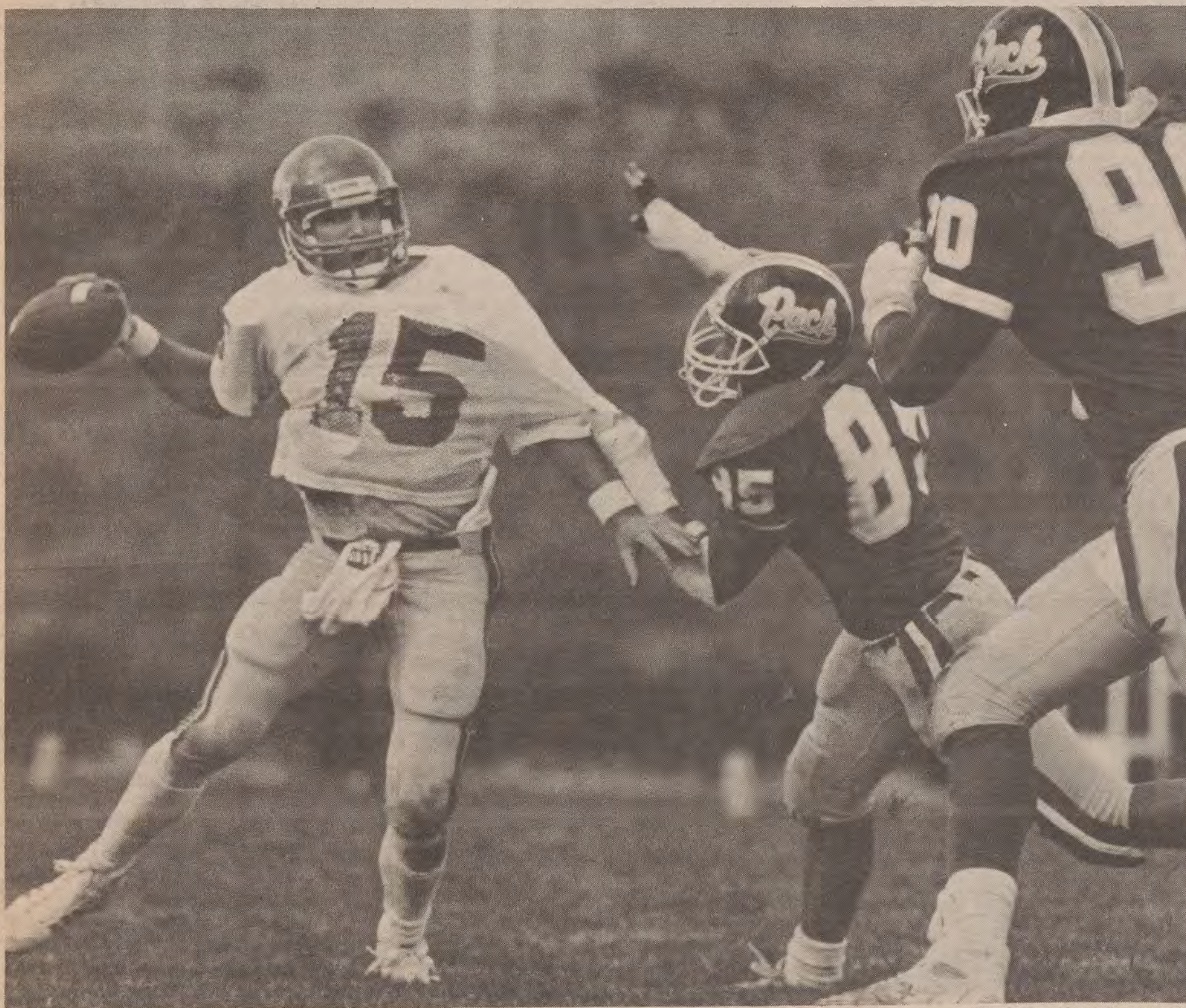
the university system. Hulse called this code "a document worthy of a totalitarian regime in Poland." The code, which called for the abolition of tenure and mandatory psychiatric examinations for faculty, was subsequently amended but left some bitterness among faculty.

Bersi said the disagreement over the code was normal and healthy and that the code is "a solid document ... one of the best in the country."

Bersi takes credit for building what he calls "a very disciplined financial management system." On the other hand, he said the academic side of his office is "extremely lightheaded ... meaning the campuses make very strong decisions about their academic programs." He said his office is efficient and that people who don't think so "are well-meaning people who do not have a perspective born of experience in other states at this level."

Bersi acknowledges his critics. He said that the UNLV faculty has submitted a document which Bersi calls "highly unflattering." He said they perceive his office as bureaucratic and inefficient, but Bersi said "anyone who has a perspective of the

See Changes page 14



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE — Eastern Washington quarterback Rick Worman is forced to get rid of the ball by Andre Rhodes (85) and Elston Ridgle (90). UNR won 31-25. See sports page 10.

Arrest made after a police check reveals warrant

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A local bank officer was arrested Thursday night by UNR police officers when she was spotted inside the room behind the automatic teller machine outside JTU by a patrolman.

Detective Steve Sauter of UNRPD said Evelyn Pagni, chief operations officer of Valley National Bank was arrested and booked into Washoe County Jail on a 1981 warrant out of Sparks Justice Court for writing bad checks.

Sauter said Pagni and another woman, Penny Woodridge, were spotted by a UNR officer patrolling the area at about 7:05 Thursday night. He said since the department had not been notified by the bank that anyone would be working on the machine, the women were stopped.

A subsequent check on the women revealed an outstanding warrant for the arrest of Pagni from 1981 for passing bad checks.

According to Sauter, Pagni wasn't "messing with the machine" but was taken into custody. Woodridge was cleared and allowed to leave by the UNRPD.

Pagni was booked into Washoe County Jail where she was released after posting \$1500 bail.

Engineering accreditation probable

By DAVIDA WRIGHT

Engineering Dean Peter Krenkel said Wednesday that a visit by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology achieved positive results.

Because of the recent visit from the ABET, there had been rumors about the college losing its accreditation.

"I have heard there has been talk about the state of the college so I felt a meeting should be held," Krenkel said.

The last time ABET visited the college in 1982, it wanted changes in the amount of funding and faculty, Krenkel said. Since then faculty and funding have been increased.

According to Krenkel's figures, in 1982 the civil engineering department stood at eight faculty and no funding for equipment.

In 1985 it has 10 faculty and \$100,000 for equipment.

The mechanical engineering department stood at 7.5 faculty and no funding. Now it has nine faculty and \$120,000.

The electrical engineering department stood at 5.5 faculty and no funding.

It has since improved to 11 faculty and \$1.5 million for equipment.

ABET performs accreditation of engineering programs in the U.S. through the Engineering Accreditation Commission.

Its judgment is accepted by the National Council of Engineering Examiners, individual state boards, government agencies and engineering employers.

The objective of ABET is to insure students of a proper education so that they will be able to have proper training to obtain good jobs and serve the public.

Krenkel told students not to worry about not receiving their degree from an accredited college of engineering.

He said that ABET, with the exception of a few things, seemed to be pleased with the development since 1982.

"One thing that ABET was concerned with was for the school having more concentration in humanities," Krenkel said. "They didn't like students only taking elementary courses, such as psychology 101, etc."

He said the ABET accreditation team will probably recommend a three-year accreditation followed up by a report at that time. Or, it could recommend a three-year accreditation and a visit from ABET at the end of the three years.

"We'll get the ABET report in February or March," Krenkel said. He said he is still not satisfied with the equipment budget, and that the school was not getting the support it needed.

Buying beer in kegs may be the most economical way

By RICK HOOVER

Planning on having a World Series party? Are you supplying the beer, or is it bring your own?

If you are supplying the beer, you might want to get a keg or two. The question is what to buy and where to buy it.

"The good thing about kegs is that there is not as much of a mess. You don't have to clean up beer cans," Mark Riggleman of Pub and Sub said. "It's also a lot easier costwise. The same amount of beer in cases would cost you about twice as much."

Kegs may be cheaper than the same amount of beer in cases, but not everyone needs a full keg.

"The bad thing about kegs is that people buy them, but they don't realize how much is in one. So when it's time to return the keg, they have finished only half the beer in it," Riggleman said.

There are 24 beers in a case, and a 15-gallon keg is equivalent to about seven cases.

Once one decides to buy a keg, the next decision is what brand to buy.

"People buy Bud (Budweiser) the most," Riggleman said. "They either love or hate Coors, and the people who hate Coors look at Michelob, and see that it's more expensive. So they buy

Budweiser."

When the brand has been established, a place to buy it must be found. The distributors, like Morrey and New West, do not sell to the public.

"We cannot retail," a representative at New West Distributing said. "We can only sell to retail stores."

The major retailers in the area are The Bottle House on Fourth Street, Albertson's supermarkets and Pub and Sub on Ralston. Each of these establishments have Budweiser, Coors, and for those with more expensive tastes, Michelob.

At the Bottle House, a keg of Budweiser costs \$46, Coors \$46, and Michelob \$53.50. At Albertson's Budweiser is \$41.99, Coors, \$41.99 and Michelob \$48.99. At Pub and Sub, a keg of Budweiser is \$44.42, Coors \$44.42 and Michelob \$48.83. The price does not include tax, deposit on the keg, or tap rental.

If those prices are too steep, less expensive kegs are available. The Bottle House has Meisterbrau Kegs for \$28, and Pub and Sub has Schlitz kegs for \$29.85.

Each of these establishments has more choices than are mentioned here. If they don't have a particular brand, they can usually special-order it. Special orders usually take a week.

Equal pay subject of forum

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Ever wonder about the theory that a woman earns only 62 cents for every dollar a man earns for work of comparable value?

A panel will discuss equal pay for work of comparable worth this Saturday, Oct. 19 at the TMCC Auditorium.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. conference opens with the award-winning film, "You've Come a Long Way, Maybe?"

Maura Kealey, legislative coordinator for Service Employees International, will follow with advice on how women can use union resources to increase wages.

Helen Collier, a Reno author and psychologist, will speak on how working women can create options to improve their career positions at 1 p.m.

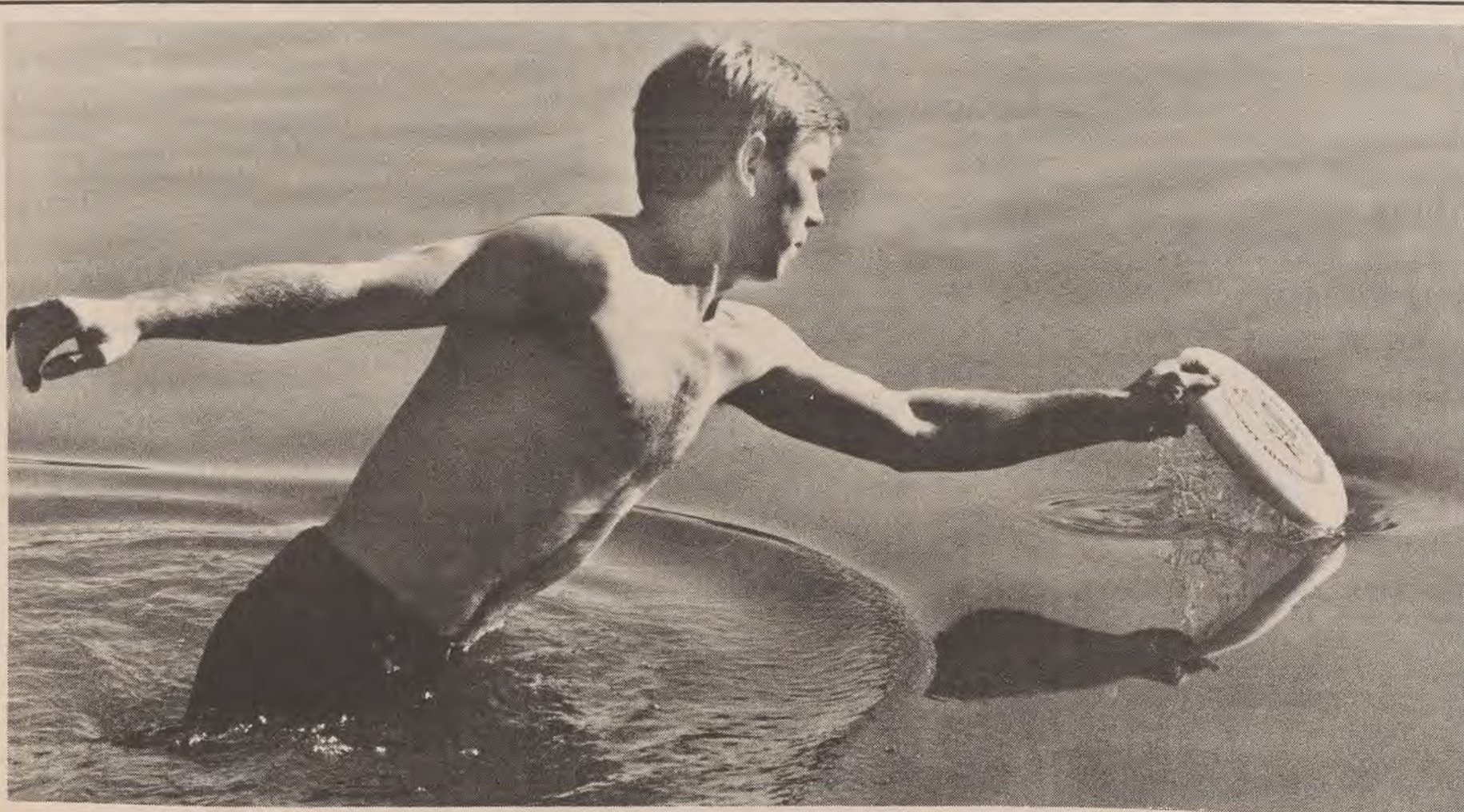
Conference members have the option of participating in four different workshops at 2 and 3 p.m. Issues to be addressed in the workshops include utilization of union resources, job rights, remedies for pay inequities, and options for job discrimination victims.

Collier and Kealey will be conducting the workshop along with Judith McCullough, 9 to 5 national field organizer for the West; Sue Clark, a Reno educator; Kathy Barlow, Reno Commission on the Status of Women member; Delia Martinez, Nevada Equal Rights Commission executive director; Kathy Tindall, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers executive board member; Elaine Enarson, Ph.D. and part-time TMCC instructor; and Nadine Phinney, TMCC librarian and workshop coordinator for Education for Living.

The conference is sponsored by Women, Work and Wages, the community college and the Reno Commission on the Status of Women.

Bette Jensen, executive director of WWW, organized the program with the assistance of Kathy Odyanski, TMCC director of general studies and Community Services.

The cost is \$12. Participants can register by calling 673-7103, or by signing up Saturday morning.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

JUMP IN A LAKE — Bruce O'Brien retrieves a frisbee from Manzanita Lake Monday during the Frisbee Golf Match.

Awareness week for alcohol set

UNR President Joseph Crowley announced by proclamation the week of Oct. 21-25 to be Alcohol Awareness Week on the UNR campus.

The week at UNR coincides with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week which will be held on campuses throughout the country.

Many events are scheduled for the week including a debate on "Should the Legal Drinking Age Be Lowered."

Speakers will discuss such topics as "Alcohol and the Law" and "Understanding Alcohol and Drinking."

"We're trying to promote alcohol awareness," Gary Rubenstein, who is in charge of alcohol education at UNR, said. "We're not telling people not to drink."

Rubenstein added the purpose of the week is to promote the responsible use of alcohol.

Bowling team wants to be recognized by ASUN

By JOHN NINE

Troy Dillard is an athlete. He doesn't return punts or block linemen on Saturdays at Mackay Stadium and he doesn't sink jumpers in the fall at Lawlor or turn the double-play in the spring at Moana ballpark, but he is an athlete.

Troy Dillard is the president of the UNR Bowling Club.

The UNR Bowling Club, under the guidance of coach Todd Thompson, will speak to the ASUN Senate tomorrow in an effort to have their team recognized by the student body. This recognition would make it financially feasible for the club to participate in the Northern California Inter-collegiate Master's League and represent UNR against colleges such as San Jose State, UC-Davis and Stanford.

Nine Lives

Bowling has long been considered something less than the sport of kings. It is commonly associated with polyester, Brylcreem and bee-hive hairdos beneath the heads of women named Dolores, Laverne or Melba. Lenny and Squiggy were avid bowlers and Billy Crystal has worked a gum-chewing, thick-skulled bowler into his comedy act.

The 11 students who comprise the team are attempting to dispel, through action, this myth.

"That's changing," Dillard said. "The competitive side is very interesting."

"You get a chance to match your skills. I get the feeling that I am mastering something that I can compete on the master's level. From each competition I get something new of value."

The members of the UNR bowling club are Russell Monroe, Joe LaMonica, Sean Mahoney, Clyde Flanner, Rocky Flannery, Curt McElwee, James Kistler, Chris Derico, Eric Wacker, John Allison and Dillard.

"These guys aren't your typical jock kind of guys," Dillard said. "They don't go around thinking they are big and bad because they are on the bowling team. We do it because we enjoy it."

While the bowlers are unusual athletes, they face the adversity of injury.

"One of our bowlers (Mahoney)," Dillard said, "tore ligaments in his right hand last year. Now he uses his left hand and he still has around a 200 average."

Back and wrist injuries are most common.

"My wrist gets strained a lot," Dillard said. "I do certain exercises to build up the muscles in the wrist. Football players have to train certain areas and so do we."

Dillard has been active in the bowling world for a number of years and has seen the strain of competition surface in different ways.

"You have to relax to play this game," Dillard said. "You can't go out

trying to kill the pins.

"I had to kick a guy out of junior competition once because he threw a ball across three lanes. Bowling balls are heavy and he hucked it with an arc. It really screwed up the lane."

The relaxation aspect of bowling is very important.

"When I go bowling with friends we bowl a few games and they seem to do all right," Dillard said. "But they always seem to do much better when they are drunk. I guess it is because they loosen up."

The ASUN approval of the club is extremely important to the team.

This approval would mean that 40 percent of their travel costs and tournament fees would be covered by ASUN and that they would be permitted to operate under the university name.

"If we don't get approval it will mean that we wouldn't be able to go to as many tournaments as we would like," Dillard said. "In fact, I don't know if we could compete in any without the support. The cost of competition can be prohibitive."

A common repulsion to bowling has always been the shoes and the desk clerk who demands you wear them to throw a boulder towards ten pins. The ridiculous red-and-white patent leather flats have turned many a youngster away from the sport, but to Troy Dillard and the UNR bowling team those shoes are wing-tips.

Next issue: *Passing time with Eric Beavers.*



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

NO SPARE TIME — Troy Dillard juggles school and the bowling team presidency.

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Opinion

ASUN a hero for protest, LEC zero

HERO: ASUN President Ted Lancaster, Arts & Science Senator John Schlegelmilch and the other members of the ASUN government planning to protest a proposed city ordinance banning students from parking on the streets west of Lawlor Events Center.

Parking is a valuable commodity for UNR students and any attempt to take it away should be fought. The ASUN government is taking a positive action in protecting students' privileges.

ZERO: Lawlor Events Center for its continued contempt for UNR students.

Even if Lawlor doesn't want to give students discounts, it should at least give them first shot at concert tickets.

Many other campuses, with on-campus entertainment facilities give students priority for tickets in high demand.

Students spend enough time at UNR. They shouldn't have to commit further time by camping out at Lawlor.

HERO: UNR ski coach J.P. Pascal, the American Marketing Association and the other groups and individuals responsible for putting on the UNR Ski Show and Swap last weekend at Lawlor Events Center.

The event supplies almost the entire budget of the ski team, allowing it to travel, compete against and often beat many of the top teams in the country.

HERO: Pete Perriera, director of the Jot Travis Student Union, for deciding to open the facility on Sundays.

Not only will this give dorm students a place to go to relax, play video games or watch television, it will also give student groups a place to meet on weekends.

The expanded hours will also give people studying in the library a place to go for a study break or an alternate place to study.

If there is a positive response, Perriera said the facility may also be opened on Saturdays in the future.

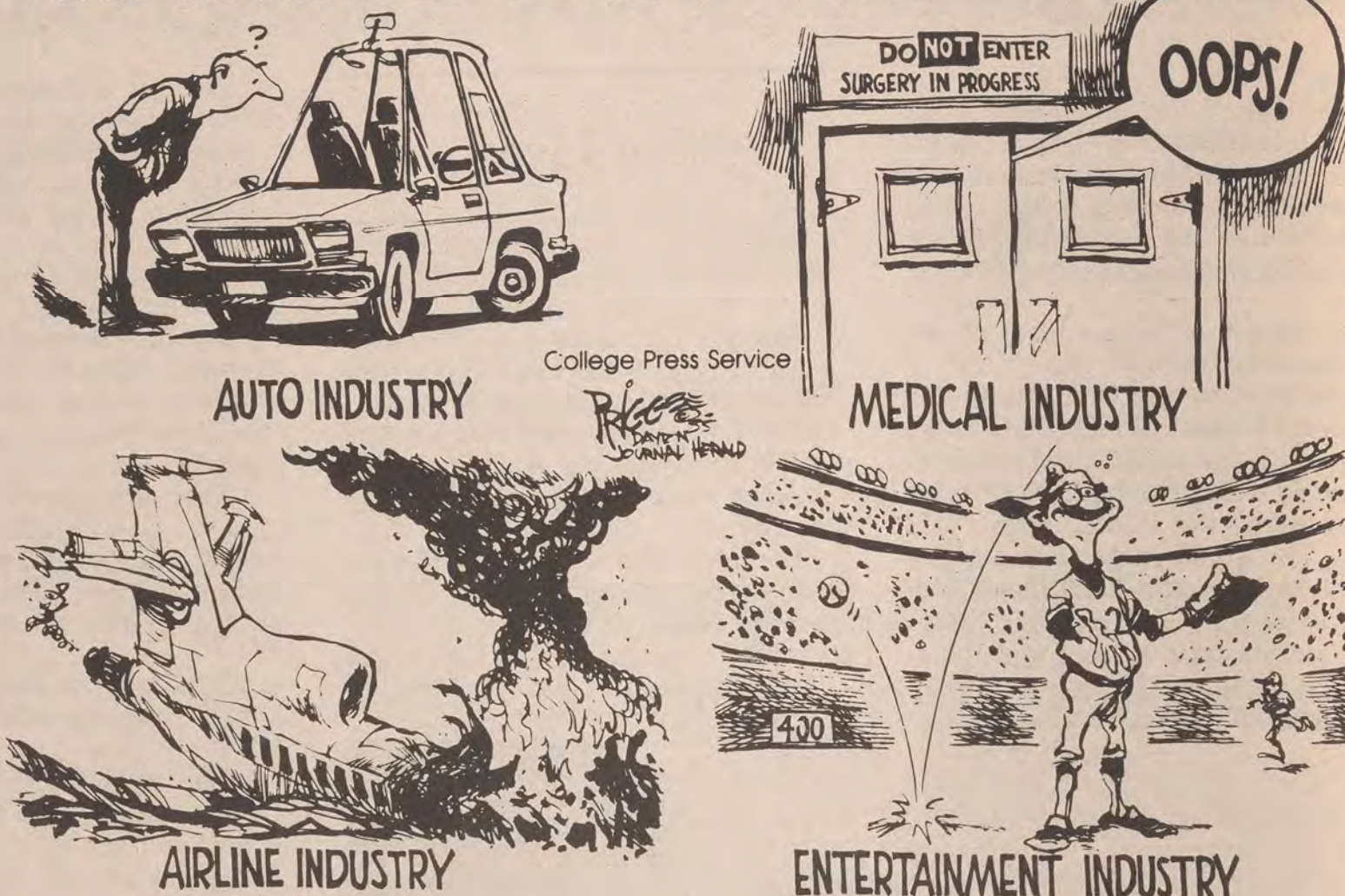
The administration is giving students a chance to fully use and enjoy their student union.

HERO: The UNR Parking Department for putting together plans for a 1050-space parking lot to the north of Lawlor Events Center.

If managed correctly, this could keep space for students in the main lot, instead of making them park near the Judicial College or farther on nights when there are events that conflict with their classes.

The parking department has done many things that deserve criticism. This action, however, is not one of them.

THE RESULT OF COCAINE USE BY THE:



Scholarships not going to suffer

While disinvestment may cause probable loss of scholarships, divestiture will not.

Divestiture is simply, pulling out our funds from from those companies that do business in South Africa, and reinvesting the funds in other companies of equal or even better "return" potential.

The protest calls for divestiture because there will be no loss of scholarships. The placing of emphasis on loss of scholarships by pro-investment clique amounts to moral bankruptcy. History tells us that America does not lose when it stands up in defense of its values. America proved it to Adolf Hitler by liberating the Jews held in concentration camps awaiting their turn for the gas chamber.

Divestiture is a token gesture; a little message to

that Little Hitler (Botha) of South Africa, that the world is resolved to end apartheid.

I know that the majority of the Senators who voted against the

protest did so against their conscience. They want to be assured scholarships will be saved.

Well my good and honorable Senators, Mrs. Edna Brigha, our Director of the Endowment Fund at the Chancellor's office, is an informed investor. She has indicated that she would definitely follow divestiture guidelines; if such guidelines are given to her. What more assurance do you need my dear Senators?

Although the University of Nevada, Reno is noted for being a late adopter, it is not too late to join our informed Sister School in the South and others across the nation in expressing the values we all share.

Student Views Sam Okorie

Letters

Quality of education low

To the editor:

All of us living within the boundaries of the University should be able to receive top quality instruction without individual bias or prejudice. The social impact the instructors have upon their students affects the actions of each and every student.

A wide variety of agencies, organizations, institutions, and private companies provide direct services to the University. I believe that they are entitled to receive top quality human services for their investment, which I do not believe is occurring. Proper support should be shown by the instructors at the University. These instructors should be expected to perform their tasks effectively, treat students respectfully, appreciate and respond to the differences among the students with an open mind, free of bias and prejudice.

These expectations aren't always met. Improvements with the system are easier to advocate than to accomplish because bureaucracies have tendencies toward standardization and isolation from the service recipients — the students. Many professional instructors and administrators are antagonistic toward, or at the best, skeptical of the lay student. As counteraction, the top administrators

have a responsibility to correct this type of behavior of the instructors and to work on staff attitudes, especially class and racial biases, and bureaucratic practices to make them more in tune with the students' needs, which seem to be lacking.

The responsibility to look at the students' needs and to design and assign quality instructors must fall upon each and every one of our governing bodies. They should be alert for endeavors and mobilization of task forces which will stress the responsibility of both the school administrators and instructors.

A narrow focus on the available educators should be much more stringent. The bottom line instructors who ignore the civic responsibility of education should be terminated. I believe that this bit about tenure should be dropped. Each instructor should have to face a student and peer review each year. This would establish both communications as well as top quality instructors. Businesslike agencies would then be formed. Like in a business, if you don't cut the mustard, you're gone, so should our education system be set up.

Beyond their negative contribution, many instructors and administrators should take notice and care that they don't further harm many of the students at the University by their actions. In the past they have and some are still doing so through bias and prejudice.

Renewal of contracts without investigating the worth of an instructor has detrimental effects upon the education system. The campus of the University has been losing enrollment for some time. With this

Letters — from page 4

type of behavior both by administrators and instructors, it is no wonder.

Arbitrary decisions to make students retake classes, and not accept classes from other schools is appalling. Many students such as myself have to pay our own way. This practice of accepting or not accepting classes places extreme hardship upon the pocketbook. In my case, I transferred from California to the University of Nevada-Reno with 115 units and a minor in Criminal Justice. The Administrators at the University decided to accept only 68 units and not recognize my minor in Criminal Justice. Now, after working for three years, going to night school, and working days, not to mention the money spent being a waste of time, I find the education system here in Nevada to be lacking. Many of the Junior Colleges in California have a much better education program. If you were to spend just a few hours on the campus of the University here, I'm sure you would be astounded by the conversation of many students. I'm not the only one that the bureaucratic system has "put the screws to." Once initiated to the farce of a school that the University of Nevada-Reno is and the fact that for many other students, it's all we have, each of us falls in the standardization and isolation from quality instruction.

Let's get rid of the "deadwood." Our social welfare is at stake. Educators, doctors, lawyers and business personnel can and will leave sections of Nevada devoid of quality persons because of our educators of today.

Stop this rampant farce of education which is sweeping through Nevada.

Sincerely,
R. Eakins
A Concerned Student

Scalping problems

Dear Editor,

Many students camp out for choice tickets at Lawlor Events Center. This is not unusual, it happens in many cities. Students had camped days ahead for a chance to purchase good seats for the upcoming Howard Jones concert. We would like to bring to the attention of Lawlor Events just how badly managed the box office is.

Generally, when a person chooses to wait in line a long time before the box office opens they take a *single* ticket to mark their place in line. This ticket is exchanged at some undesignated time before the box office opens for a permanent place in line. Friday night people were taking *dozens* of these tickets; tickets that were left unattended, and were sold for up to \$20 a ticket for a place in line. Then the tickets were not exchanged until 45 minutes before the box office opened making camping out pointless. If this was not bad enough places in line were screamed out by ticket number out to an angry mob by only two Lawlor employees. There were no lines, and no attempt to organize. People who were fortunate enough to push through the crowd first were allowed to purchase up to 15 tickets apiece, and some groups walked away with as many as 60 tickets.

Lawlor should realize that it is a large concert center and should operate in a manner befitting its size and stature. Lawlor has become an easy mark for scalpers. Also, those who waited the night in line wish to thank Lawlor for first: turning on their sprinklers during the cold night and soaking everyone, and second: their "fantastic" advertising which consisted of a 4" x 8" piece of paper with Lawlor letterhead and "Howard Jones" scribbled in magic marker.

This is professionalism?

This type of operation will never benefit students or the community in the least. It will only continue to feed the pocketbooks of scalpers, while draining financially the student population and the public at large.

Enraged Concert-Goers

Health fee inexpensive

Dear Editor:

As the Associated Students of the University of Nevada School of Medicine, we urge your support of the Student Health Service. The Student Health Service provides an indispensable resource to the student body of the university. We believe that the current high level of medical care should be maintained with the opportunity for continued improvement.

As a group familiar with the current costs of health care, we feel the \$30 fee is reasonable considering the quality of care and availability of services provided at this university. However, we feel there should be a more active campaign to inform the student body at large of the benefits provided by the \$30 fee.

This one-time fee per semester approximates the cost of a single visit with a private physician. The Student Health Service provides free x-ray facilities, no-cost prescription medicine for short-term use for common student ailments, free vaccination programs, health maintenance programs and many other valuable health-related services.

It is obvious that a health service fee is warranted; however, we feel that fees deposited for health services should be autonomous and protected from en-

roachment by other departments' deficient budgets.

The health needs of the students are a high priority and we feel it is important to insure the continuance of high level health care services at the university.

Sincerely,

Kenneth E. Misch, President
Student Executive Council
Associated Medical Students
University of Nevada
School of Medicine

Nevada Volunteer Crisis Center has training for volunteers available

By STACEY CHASE

A world of friendly angels, green pastures and everlasting peace is definitely not a world in which we live.

The world in which we live consists of violence. Violence such as rape, suicide, battered bodies, child abuse, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Many times the victims of such violence have no place to go and no one to go to.

The Nevada Volunteer Crisis Center fills that void.

The Center offers training programs four times a year for potential volunteers.

The program and the duty can be strenuous. It can be stressful. But for many, it can also be rewarding.

"You (as a volunteer) can make a difference in somebody's life," Sue

Atkinson, a Crisis Center volunteer, said.

According to Bob White, the reward gained is solely individual.

"Saving somebody's life can be very rewarding," he said.

"The greatest thing is when I see an improvement, when the victim is pulling through."

The program offered by the center is 55 hours of training in a six-week period. After the training, the volunteer is to serve for one year at 25 hours per month.

The program can also be worth three credits for UNR students.

The next training program coincides with the first six weeks of the 1986 spring semester.

For more information on the Crisis Center, call 323-4533.

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

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

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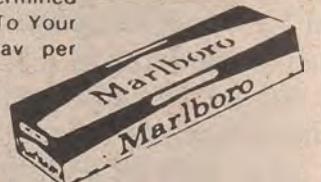
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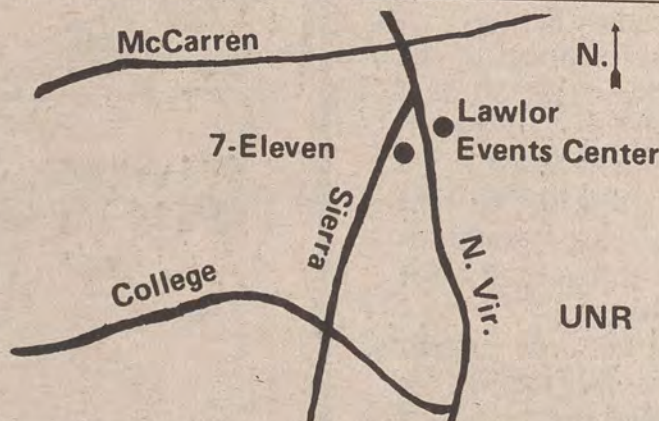


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#GO-8

• 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.

• Ever wonder about the Meaning of Life? Wednesday night Bible studies for inquirers are being formed. Call Jacqui 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.

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

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

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

• WOMAN POWER NEEDED (We like man power too.): We need you at the UNR Woman's Center "Paint and Pizza Party," Friday, Oct. 25, beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon. We'll supply the paint and pizza - please bring ideas and wear grubby clothes. Come on over (corner of Virginia and Artemesia) and get involved - make this your women's center.

• Test schedules: NTE 10-26; GMAT 10-19; CLEP 10-14. For more information call Counseling and Testing 784-4648.

Campus Briefs

• 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.

• New hours for the Wolf's Den will be 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.

• ACT Residuals will be administered on Wednesday, October 30, 1985 at 8:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers, JTU. Anyone interested in taking the ACT test will have to register on or before Monday, October 28 at the Counseling Center and Testing Services in TSSC 209. Fee is \$25.00.

• WOMEN'S CENTER: Director Laurie Helgoe, announces open hours. Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1201 N. Virginia. The center provides an information and referral service, a resource library, a meeting place, activities centering on women's issues and friendly supportive people. 784-4611 or drop by.

• "Feeding Families Worldwide," is the first of four lectures in which 1 credit can be earned for 15 hours of participation. Events Wed. 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.

• 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 meeting at 12:15 in the Business Building Lounge. All those interested please 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.

• 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.

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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

Sponsored by Student Services
784-6116 TSS-103

'After Hours' black but it's funny

By JOE DeCHICK

A wildly original comedy, "After Hours," is in a special, sordid world all its own.

With the fastest opening credits in memory and a soundtrack ranging from Mozart to Joni Mitchell and the Monkees to Bach, the film is unlike anything made before it, and it's not likely to spawn a rain of imitations.

Reading Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" in an all-night cafe, bachelor and word processor Paul Hackett (Griffin Dunne) exchanges nervous patter and phone numbers with cute, lonely Marcy (Rosanna Arquette).

This is the extent of the film's normality because once Hackett gets to Marcy's place — the SoHo loft of her punk/sculptress/friend Kiki (Linda Fiorentino) — he has already embarked on a night-long surrealistic nightmare.

Marcy turns out to be a fragile, manic-depressive whose latest read is a treatment manual for severe burn victims. Arquette is delightful as the eerie, mercurial Marcy.

Hackett storms from the loft, only to encounter a sadistic subway attendant, a sado-masochistic brute and two art-loving burglars (played by the comic duo Cheech and Chong).

It's not long before Hackett realizes

Variety

kooky SoHo is a far cry from his comfortable midtown Manhattan flat. In short, he has lost control and, like Odysseus, just wants to get home.

In the meantime, he must wrangle his way out of difficulties encountered at the Terminal Bar. There he meets Julie, an abbreviated-bouffanted bimbo waitress hopelessly lost in 1965. Teri Garr turns in another of her patented, neurotic skinny-girl performances as the flaky Julie who urges Hackett to "get oosie-goosie," and whose apartment sports pink-and-yellow walls, several mousetraps and enough cans of Final Net to equip all of Broadway for a year.

Hackett can't buy a break, or a taxi home, and comes to the frightening realization that those in control of this twisted trip are not the white-collar types of his normal world, but the

whacked-out weirdos of this extended bad joke.

The Kafkaesque hallucination continues with a vengeful cabbie, "mohawk night" at the punk club Berlin and Hackett being stalked by a homosexual vigilante mob.

Directed by Martin Scorsese ("Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull"), "After Hours" is the blackest of black comedies. Like Scorsese's 1983 "The King of Comedy," this is a fun film with a very sinister edge. A nutty tale of guilt, anxieties and New York City paranoia, "After Hours" boasts more plentiful and satisfying chuckles than "The King of Comedy."

Made on a shoestring budget (Scorsese took a pay cut), the film is still a slick, colorful and raucous ride.

Perhaps the key is a powerful supporting cast with characters and

goodies enough for five films. Aside from Arquette ("Desperately Seeking Susan," "Silverado"), Garr ("Tootsie," "First Born") and Fiorentino ("Vision Quest"), Catherine O'Hara (formerly of "SCTV") is hilarious as the wily Mr. Softee ice cream vendor. Even Bronson "Beverly Hills Cop" Pinchot delivers a classy cameo.

And then there's Dunne, the Dudley Moore/David Steinberg hybrid known best as the decaying (literally), dry-witted and very dead friend in "An American Werewolf In London." Dunne's performance here is convincing — in nearly every frame as the bewildered Hackett undergoing a nonstop stream of physical and mostly mental abuse and silliness.

In the end, the film could have several meanings or none at all. It might make sense, and it might not. And it might be a little too sly for its own good. Regardless, it's the most subtle, enjoyable exercise in ambiguity in quite some time.

Rated R, "After Hours" is now playing at the Granada-4 in Reno.

New group helps performers

One of the biggest hurdles to overcome for aspiring professional entertainers is to get the exposure they need to be noticed. The Northern Nevada Variety Artists Performing Theater (VAPT) has been formed to help performers get past this obstacle.

VAPT is being sponsored by UNR's Division of Continuing Education. It was developed to help entertainers obtain both professional polish and experience. It will not, however, teach singing, dancing or acting. Rather, it is for those already trained in their craft who need exposure and finishing touches.

Coaching sessions run by professional entertainer Sonny Carl are planned to provide polish. Carl, a performer with local and national entertainment credits, has experience as a producer, director, choreographer, actor and singer, in addition to his coaching and consulting background. Carl ran a similar program in San Diego.

Auditions for VAPT will be held

Nov. 2 and 3. Participants pay a \$5 audition fee per act. Each act will be given a maximum audition time of five minutes.

After a group or individual has been accepted into the project, there is a \$20 per person monthly fee to participate in the workshop. In exchange, participants receive a weekly workshop and private consultations in addition to scheduled performances. Participants are not paid for their performances.

VAPT participants will gain experience by performing in shows and concerts in the northern Nevada area. VAPT wants to provide showcase opportunities for its professional-level performers by supplying quality entertainment for nonprofit and profit groups. VAPT would like to be able to showcase its more polished acts in casinos around town.

For more information or to schedule an audition, call the Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

Two new history books available

The University of Nevada press announces two additions to its Vintage West reprint series with the publication of two books by Ferol Egan: "Fremont: Explorer for a Restless Nation" and "Sand in a Whirlwind: The Paiute Indian War of 1860."

In "Fremont," with a new foreword by Richard H. Dillon, Egan focuses on the five expeditions Fremont led between 1842 and 1853 across the trans-Mississippi West. While the success of his early journeys gained him acclaim as a national hero, his later missions ended in tragedy and ultimately a court martial.

Sessions S. Wheeler has provided a

new foreword for "Sand in a Whirlwind," a book which captures the events of the war in which the Paiutes successfully defended themselves and their homeland against miners, settlers, and finally the United States Cavalry. Set in the Nevada desert near Pyramid Lake, this is the story of one tribe's struggle for survival against the intrusion of the white man.

"Fremont," available in paperback and retailing for \$14, and "Sand in a Whirlwind," also available in paperback for \$10, can be purchased at local book stores or ordered from the University of Nevada Press.



WOLVES' CLOTHING — Wolf Pack mascot Larry Rosborough entertains children at Saturday's game. The new mascot suit was donated by Dick Donnelly.

Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Jazz stars play MGM this weekend

By SHEILA MUHTADI

The local organization, For The Love of Jazz, is trying something new this weekend.

It has scrapped its annual big event — a major jazz program at the Pioneer Theater — for a small but high quality show.

The first Reno Jazz Spectacular will feature 10 Los Angeles-based and five local jazz musicians during four three-hour sessions between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon at the MGM Grand Hotel-Reno.

Gano Evans, FTLOJ president and UNR business professor, said the jazz club plans to create an intimate atmosphere for jazz fans and musicians by limiting attendance to 200.

"It's in response to the real jazz fans' need to not have piped-in music and binoculars," Evans said.

He explained that because the program features big names and allows a limited attendance, the cost is high. Fans will pay \$25 for each session or \$95 for all four sessions.

But even at that price, fans from Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City and Cincinnati are planning to attend, according to Evans.

"If we're successful doing big-name jazz once a year, we could spread out our yearly costs and beef up our other 10 concerts during the year," Evans said.

Evans said that his dream of organizing this program was realized because of a National Endowment for the Arts grant of \$8,000 and the assistance of musical director Bill Berry.

Berry, a coronetist and veteran big-band leader, offered FTLOJ his help at the organization's New Year's party for which he and the Woody Herman band performed.

The brass musicians he has gathered together include Conte Condoli, a Tonight Show trumpeter and alumnus of the Woody Herman, Charlie Ventura, Gerry Mulligan, Stan Kenton and Benny Goodman bands; Plas Johnson, perhaps most known for his tenor saxophone solo in Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther Theme;" Bill Watrous, a trombone musician who has worked with Quincy Jones and Woody Herman and played in the Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett Show bands; and Lanny Morgan, who spent six years as lead alto saxophonist with the Maynard Ferguson Band.

Pianists Bob Florence and Ross Tompkins will also appear. Florence has been nominated for 11 Grammy Awards and won an Emmy. Tompkins has played in the bands of Benny Goodman and Luis Bellson, and he is a mainstay in the Tonight Show Band. He has recorded eight albums.

Vocalist Sue Raney has recorded nine albums and has appeared on television several times. Fans who are particularly interested in jazz vocals should plan to attend the Spectacular on Friday or Saturday because Raney will not appear on Sunday.

Evans said that he is not concerned with the program. All the performance will be improvisational.

"All you need is the performers and the setting," he said.

The setting will also include meals and cocktails with the musicians for a total registration price of \$150.

A limited number of tickets will be sold for individual concerts at the door, or tickets can be reserved by calling 329-3295. Friday's concert begins at 8 p.m., Saturday's concerts are at 2 and 8 p.m., and the final concert is Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Wolf Pack wins despite itself

By GREG BORTOLIN

UNR coach Chris Ault called UNR's play in the second half a let-up in concentration. One observer in the top row just shrugged his shoulders and said "what a mess."

Despite 22 second-half points Ault said he was pleased with the defense in UNR's 31-25 win over Eastern Washington Saturday.

"We weren't complacent," Ault said. "We played hard as a team. We just had key breakdowns by key individuals."

After UNR took a 31-3 lead on a Bryan Clader touchdown in the third quarter many of the 9,650 found their way to the exits. Those in the press box reached for the caffeine tablets.

The Eagles made it 31-11 at the end of the third quarter after Rob Friese

returned a punt 35 yards to the UNR 19. Two plays later Jamie Townsend took a pitch 19 yards for the touchdown. Under pressure, quarterback Rick Worman lobbed a pass to Jon Vea to complete the two-point conversion.

The next score came after a Calvin Sailes fumble. Worman connected with Vea for gains of 22 and 12 yards before throwing a 13-yard touchdown to Kevin Larew. With the score 31-18, Eastern Washington got the ball right back with an on-side kick.

The Eagles got to the UNR 21 but linebacker Henry Rolling hit Worman on fourth down breaking up the pass. Two plays later though, Charvez Foger fumbled and Eastern Washington had the ball right back at the UNR 22. On fourth down from the

22, Worman threw to Vea at the one. Worman sneaked it in for the score and the Eagles only trailed by six with 1:44 left on the clock.

The Wolf Pack ran the clock down so Eastern Washington only had two plays left on offense.

"We're letting people in the back door," Ault said. "We had three consecutive turnovers."

"Charvez wasn't even hit on his fumble and Pat Hunter had two touchdowns scored on him."

Hunter only had one touchdown scored on him but did allow the 19-yard pass to Vea which got Eastern Washington to the one that preceded the touchdown. On the positive side, Hunter had eight tackles, two interceptions, a fumble recovery and a pass deflection.

Foger was the game's leading rusher with 131 yards including a 35-yard touchdown run.

The Eagles got inside the UNR 20-yard line four times without scoring. Kicker Eric Stein missed two field goals.

"They whipped us at the line of scrimmage," Eastern Washington coach Dick Zornes said. "They are better than we are physically."

"We didn't do a good job of play selection."

Eastern Washington and UNR traded field goals in the first quarter before the Pack exploded for 21 in the second.

After Marty Zendejas hit a 32-yarder to tie the game, Daryl McCoy intercepted Worman on the first play of the drive. McCoy took it 17 yards to the Eastern Washington eight.

On the next play, the first of the second quarter, Eric Beavers threw to Scott Threde for the touchdown.

Foger made it 17-3 UNR on a 35-yard touchdown run with 5:23 left in the half. He started the drive with a 25-yard run.

The Pack finished the half with a touchdown pass to Lucius Floyd making it 24-3. A 38-yard pass to Threde highlighted the 80-yard drive.

A 21-yard catch and an 11-yard run by Floyd helped to set up the Pack's final touchdown in the third quarter. A pass interference penalty brought UNR to the Eagles' 10 before Beavers hit Calder for a touchdown.

Ault said the offensive line did a good job of picking up the frequent blitzes and eight-man fronts.

"They threw everything at us but the kitchen sink," Ault said.

Despite three interceptions, Ault said the first two were well-thrown balls. He said Beavers called a fine game and had several good audibles.

Beavers completed 18 of 32 for 245 yards. Calder and Floyd caught four while Thai Ivory and Threde caught three.

Joe Peterson led UNR on defense with 10 unassisted tackles and an interception in the end zone.

LB leaves impression on QB

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Soft spoken and modest to the hilt, Henry Rolling is quietly becoming a very loud part of the UNR defense.

At 6-foot-3-inches, 210 pounds, Rolling made Saturday a living hell for Eastern Washington quarterback Rick Worman, as he constantly applied pressure from his outside linebacker position.

Rolling, a junior from Basic High School in Henderson, Nev., was a part-time starter on last year's Wolf Pack team. He was third among the linebackers in total tackles, with 50.

"I feel it was just my turn to play this position," Rolling said. "They had some great players last year, and I got my chance this year."

Rolling proved his abilities against Eastern Washington Saturday. Early in the second quarter, the Eagles had driven the ball to the UNR 33-yard line, and were threatening to score. On first and 10, Rolling came on a blitz and nearly intercepted Worman. On the next play, he again applied pressure and forced Worman to throw an incomplete pass. The Eagles were then unable to get the third down conversion, and missed a field goal try.

"They were a good team, but our defense really shut them down," Rolling said.

Rolling's most important defensive plays came late in the fourth quarter. With 2:47 left to go, Eastern Washington was mounting a drive to pull within a touchdown of UNR. On first and ten from the Wolf Pack 20, Rolling plowed through the line and made the only sack of the game, knocking Worman for an eight-yard loss. On the next play, the Eagles quarterback had to roll out with Rolling chasing him from behind. Finally, with a third and 18 from the 28, Worman threw the ball away, just before Rolling laid him on the grass.

"Our whole front flushed him (Worman) out, and we had three to four near sacks," UNR head coach Chris Ault said. "I'm really pleased with the defense."

Rolling echoed Ault's praise, noting that it was a combined defensive effort.

"Our intensity level was high, and we wanted to do a good job," he said. "Our practice preparation was the key to it."

Rolling, who shared playing time with Jeff Davis against Montana last week, is optimistic about his playing chances.

"Jeff is going to help us in the future, but the coaches know the job I can do," Rolling said.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

GET OUT OF MY WAY — UNR linebacker Henry Rolling tries to sack Eastern Washington quarterback Rick Worman.

Aussie brings clubs to Reno

By NANCY F. PEEK

Why would anyone leave a beautiful, mild seacoast city in Australia to pursue a little white ball around the desert in Nevada, sometimes during a snowstorm?

For student golfer Robert Willis leaving Australia was just a step toward his goal of being a professional golfer and/or a sports writer.

Born in Gympie Bay, a suburb of Sydney, Australia, Willis came to UNR in January on a golf scholarship and is a sophomore in print journalism.

After graduating from high school in Australia in 1980, Willis realized he was too young to make a living playing professional golf so he enrolled in junior college at Modesto, Calif., hoping a bigger school would notice him.

UNR did. It offered him a scholarship and position on the golf team.

But why not stay in Australia? "In the United States I could do both things that I wanted to do and see which I was going to be better at," Willis said.

"I thought maybe golf could pay for my education," Willis said. "The golf is probably better in the United States."

The scholarship provided a way to pay for his education in journalism, which gives him something to fall back on if he can't make a living at golf.

Willis said he has always loved sports and if he can't be a participant, he would be happy writing about sports.

But Willis is determined to give pro golf a try. He plans to stay at UNR, graduate, and then, if his golf game is good enough, give the pro circuit a shot.

College golf doesn't use handicaps but in Australia Willis' handicap was "one." He qualified for the five-man traveling squad for all 11 tournaments last spring.

UNR golf coach John Legarza said Willis is number two- or three-man on the team.

"Willis is a very fine golfer and he works hard but he's a couple of years away from pro level," he said. "There is a tremendous competition on the pro circuit but there's always a chance."

Willis recently helped UNR win its own invitational golf tournament at Incline Village.

"Golf is my first love," he said. "If I can't make it, I'll look for something else. But I don't want to look back in 10 years and say, 'I wish I would have seen if I could have done it.'"

He likes Reno and "would find it quite a nice place to live."

"It has quite a potential for golf, but there is the problem of snow," he said.

He has had to adjust to not being able to play all year around.

Willis also feels there is not too much support for golf in this area.

"I have friends from Australia who are in Oregon and Oklahoma," he said. "Golf is much bigger there."

"The golf program hasn't come into its own at UNR. The team has to struggle for everything. The only way to get press is to have a really good team."

Willis said he thinks this year's team is "competitive without being good."

Legarza agreed.

"We have a fine team this year but a lot depends on how well we do against the other schools," he said.

Willis said the team has a lot of

See Golfer page 12

Runners fourth at Stanford

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Matt Huber's 24:15 for sixth place and Stephanie Mousset-Jones' 18:31 for 10th place led UNR's men's and women's cross country teams to fourth place finishes at the University California-Berkeley Invitational Saturday in Albany, Calif.

The men placed fourth with 105 points behind Weber State's 31, Northern Arizona's 43 and University of Cal-Berkeley's 74.

Both Weber State and Northern Arizona are Big Sky Conference rivals of the Wolf Pack.

John McGovern placed 14th and was named UNR cross country runner of the week by the team. Dan Murphy placed 33rd and was named freshman runner of the week.

"McGovern and Murphy ran their best races all year," men's coach Jack Cook said.

Other runners' standings were Scott Peterson, 26th; Steve Lewis, 30th; Mike Slaughter, 35th; Noah Koshbin, 39th; Travis Cruz, 45th and Mark Trijullo, 51st.

"They did a good job," Cook said.

David Parish is nursing the flu and Chris Ryalls has a tender ankle.

"We didn't want to run him (Ryalls) on this tough a course," Cook said. "We didn't want to give him a blow-out."

This was the men's last meet before the Big Sky meet. The Big Sky meet will be hosted Nov. 16 by Boise State.

"We are going to train through and stay healthy," Cook said. "Healthy is our key."

The women placed fourth with 128 points behind Cal-Berkeley and the University of New Mexico who tied for first with 39 points. Second place went to Northern Arizona with 70 and third

went to Weber State with 92.

"Stephanie ran a great race. That's the best she's run all year," women's coach Tony Melody said.

Patty Young finished 21st, Francie Pullen was 31st, Teri Speth was 32nd, Lisa Vogt was 34th and Laura DeVoglier was 36th.

The women's team didn't take their third and fourth runners.

"They would have made a big difference," Melody said.

Tina Williamson, the third runner, placed fourth in the Stroh's Run and Sandra Berlet, the fourth runner, developed tonsillitis.

Theresa Mills, Liz Armentrout, Holly Pressely and Terese DeLise stayed in Reno and ran in the Stroh's Run.

"Next weekend will decide for us who will compete in the conference meet," Melody said.

The women will go to Chico, Calif. to compete in the Chico State Invite.

"We look good as a team compared to the others in our league," Melody said.

"We need to be more consistent as a team and as individuals. I've done what I can do as a coach. The girls have to turn it into something positive and pull it through."

"We are getting ready for our conference meet (Nov. 2). Monday we are running a long run, 12 miles. Tuesday we are doing whistle drills, so that the women learn to surge — change gears."

Billy will help dad after all

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Billy Allen wants to become a coach, and what better place to start off his career than at the school where he became the NCAA's all-time assist leader.

Allen, while denied the chance to become a full-time assistant UNR basketball coach because of a university policy against nepotism, will become a graduate assistant.

"I really want to become a coach, and this is a first step," Allen said.

After two years of playing for the Continental Basketball Association's Florida Stingers, he decided enough was enough.

"Two years in the CBA was enough for me," he said. "It was a good experience."

As a graduate assistant, Allen will help his father, head coach Sonny Allen, with the actual coaching and the recruiting aspects. He will also be scouting teams the Pack will face during the season.

"I will be playing in scrimmages and testing players," Allen said.

Allen said he did feel a bit of disappointment about not being able to take over as the assistant coach, but is very happy with his current position.

"Even though I won't be the assistant, I'll be able to help with the coaching and will get some experience as to what it is like to coach at the college level," he said.

He's had some high school coaching offers, but Allen says that he eventually hopes to become a major college head coach, and will continue to try and get jobs at that level.

As far as this year's team goes, Allen predicts big things will be forthcoming.

"I think we're going to have the best team we've ever had here," he said. "They are a really good bunch of guys who can get the job done."

Allen says that they will be relying on their highly recruited junior college transfers to take over the point guard

See Coach page 12



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

OUT — UNR's John Calvino is tagged out in Saturday's game against Diablo Valley College. UNR beat Diablo three times and lost to Sacramento State over the weekend. See Friday's Sagebrush for details.

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BoostHERs helping women's sports

By **TERI BUCCI**

"The UNR women's sports program is growing, definitely growing."

These are the words of Danielle Preussner, women's sports information director.

This year for the first time women's sports have entered a conference. The UNR women are the only school outside of California which belongs to the West Coast Athletic Conference. The program hopes to gain recognition through this conference.

Preussner said one reason the Wolf Pack Women did not receive much past recognition was due to "lack of staff in the Sports Information Office. Also, women's sports tend not to be revenue-producing sports like football and basketball."

However, the Wolf Pack women have received much financial support from the BoostHERs Club. This club is a nonprofit organization established one year ago.

"The BoostHERs were started because the women's sports at UNR did not receive enough attention or money," Juleen Marcuerquiaga, President of the BoostHERs, said.

The BoostHERs are a very active group and have several project goals in mind. The club is raising money for a weight room.

"There is no budget for women's sports information, we hope to set aside money for a paid person in this department," Marcuerquiaga said.

Other BoostHERs' goals include supplying media guides for recruitment and providing an annual awards din-

ner. The club hopes to raise \$25,000 this year.

The Wolf Pack women will receive their first public recognition on Nov. 1. The Jones Visitor Center will be presenting the History of Women's Athletics. This will be a timely presentation since the BoostHER Club motto is to regain a championship tradition. The Wolf Pack women have earned several awards, the most recent being

the fifth AIAW Division II Nationals in softball in 1982.

The new conference and the BoostHERs will provide UNR with many opportunities including more female scholarships.

"Before we had to count on a player wanting to come to UNR for the school's sake, now we can attract athletes for the program's sake," Preussner said.

Spikers lose two in Oregon

By **KELLI DuFRESNE**

The UNR volleyball team had two rough days in Oregon, losing to the University of Oregon Thursday and to Oregon State on Friday in two non-conference matches.

Coach — from page 11

spot, vacated with the graduation of Curtis High.

"Darnell Glenn, one of our junior college players, is one of the best guards in the country," he said. "We've got some guys who can do a lot of things, and I'm looking forward to the season."

The Pack will be tested early in the season, but Allen said that they expect to do very well in Big Sky competition.

"Montana State will most likely be our toughest competition in the Big Sky," he said. "As far as the rest of the season goes, the games against Las Vegas (UNLV) will be tough, but exciting."

"We should have beat that team," UNR women's volleyball coach Lane Murray said after losing to the University of Oregon 13-15, 16-18 and 7-15 on Thursday.

"We played well at times, but not consistently," Murray said after being defeated by Oregon State Friday.

Susan Denison had a total of 25 kills, 10 blocks and two aces in the two matches. Staci Johnson had 12 kills, 12 blocks and three aces. Sharon O'Connell had 15 kills, four blocks and one ace.

The Wolf Pack is 5-12 overall and 2-2 in conference.

"We are lacking in consistency," Murray said. "It is hurting us now, but we'll work on it."

UNR will play at home against U.C. Davis Tuesday in the Old Gym at 7:30.

Golfer — from page 10

potential to win tournaments and he expects it to place in the top five.

"Golf is not really a spectator sport at the college level," he said. "We only play in Reno once a year because each school hosts only one tournament. It's hard to get much exposure that way."

Although he hasn't been able to travel much more than with the golf team, Willis likes the United States and finds Americans very friendly even if they "talk funny."

However, he has found most students different from those in Australia.

"It seems to me over here kids get out of high school and their parents sort of push them into going to college whether they want to or not, especially in junior college," he said.

In Australia there are only 10 years of mandatory education. Most youngsters leave school with a 10-year certificate and enter trades.

Of 200 members of his freshman class, fewer than 50 graduated from high school. Willis said only about 7 percent of students go on to college in his country.

Many more young people are staying in school for 12 years now, Willis said.

"Maybe they are beginning to realize the value of getting an education," he says.

Willis says he realizes the value of education and he thinks his two loves can mix.

When it's not snowing he can be found on the golf courses but just to cover all the bases, Willis' byline can be spotted now and then on the sports pages of the Sagebrush.

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Scoreboard

Standings of intramural flag football teams

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

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

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

FRATS	W	L	F
SAE	3	0	0
LXA	3	0	0
ATO	2	0	0
TKE	2	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	2	0
Sigma Pi	0	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	5	0

WOMENS	W	L	F
No More Mr. Nice Guys	4	0	0
Wild Women	3	0	0
KAQ	2	0	0
Tri-Deltas	2	2	0
Sudden Impact	1	2	0
Happy Campers	1	3	1
TTBO	1	2	0
In Your Face	0	1	1

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

Results of games

MONDAY

LXA 40, Phi Delta Theta 0
Hard Rock won by forfeit of Home Grown
Fratbusters 16, No Dice 9

TUESDAY

Scholars 28, 6th Floor 24
Happy Campers forfeited to Wild Women
White Pine Hall 26, Silver Bullets 0

WEDNESDAY

1st Strike 12, Falcons 10
Talking Meds forfeited to SAE 2
No More Mr. Nice Guys 14, Sudden Impact 8

THURSDAY

Tri Delta 0, TTBO 8
SAE 30, Sigma Nu 0
Cockroaches 26, MS II 8

Big Sky Standings

Team	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Idaho	3 0	5 1
Nevada-Reno	2 1	5 1
Idaho State	1 1	3 2
Weber State	1 1	3 2
Boise State	1 1	2 3
Montana	1 1	2 3
Northern Arizona	1 2	3 3
Montana State	1 3	1 4

Saturday's results

Nevada-Reno 31.....E. Washington 25
Idaho 31.....Weber State 28
Montana 35.....Idaho State 29
N. Arizona 27.....Montana State 24

Saturday's games

Weber State at Nevada-Reno
Montana at Idaho
Montana State at Idaho State
Northern Arizona at Boise State

SCORING SUMMARY

UNR 31, E. Washington 25
Nevada-Reno 3.21..7..0-31
Idaho 3..0..8.14-25
EWU—Stein 36 FG
UNR—Zendejas 32 FG
UNR—Threde 8 pass from Beavers (Zendejas kick)
UNR—Fogger 35 run (Zendejas kick)
UNR—Floyd 6 pass from Beavers (Zendejas kick)
UNR—Calder 10 pass from Beavers (Zendejas kick)
EWU—Townsend 19 run (Vea pass from Worman)

EWU—Larew 13 pass from Worman (Stein kick)
EWU—Worman 1 run (Stein kick)
A—9,650

TEAM STATISTICS

	UNR	EWU
First downs	21	23
Rushes-yards	46-225	29-152
Passing yards	245	301
Return yards	58	74
Passes	32-18-3	68-27-4
Punts	7-38.4	5-41.2
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	11-111	5-50
Time of Possession	32:42	27:18

→ → WHO'S WHO ← ←

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Changes — from page 1

Chancellor's office as a bureaucratic office is 'dead wrong.' He said that "the absence of bureaucracy is one of the greatest assets Nevada has."

One of the issues causing controversy is the role that Bersi has adopted as a kind of high-tech fund-raiser. Bersi said he believes strongly in creating relationships with the business world, and has vigorously attempted to create ties between big business and the university system. Bersi said the rank and title of Chancellor are important to this function.

"C.E.O.'s talk to C.E.O.'s," he said.

"That's the kind of unique thing a Chancellor can do rather than just day-to-day administration of the system," Bersi said. "You can go down to Radio Shack and get an administrator, you've got lots of people who've got talent to do that."

Bersi's office has prepared a lengthy document for the committee, which describes the workings of the Chancellor's office. Hulse calls the document "legalistic gobbledygook," and said that he is misquoted in it. He has advised the committee to "read the report from the present Chancellor with caution."

Political science professor Richard Siegel said that politics must be considered when anticipating what action might be taken when the committee makes its final recommendations in December.

"Every major job like Chancellor or President is based on having a majority support of the Regents at any given moment," Siegel said. "The issue is a question of power between the

Regents, the Chancellor's office, and the presidents, with the Regents having the decision where it's going to be."

Siegel said he thinks "most observers would be very surprised if official actions were not taken to devolve power down to the campuses."

What do the participants think will happen? Bersi said he's confident that "the results by the end of the year will be rational and logical."

Crowley agrees: "I don't think the changes will be radical, nor do I think they should be," he said.

However, Siegel said that "the key players cannot speak frankly about their agendas at an open meeting." He said the most important communication is private, and that there have already been a series of private meetings with members of the committee.

"These are the kinds of things that are shaped by cocktail party conversation, by quiet dinners and lunches and chats in the office," said Siegel.

Crowley said this is common practice for any legislative body. "It would be a peculiar world where you were making decisions about governance in the absence of politics," he said. "It should come as no surprise to anyone that there are political considerations in the matter."

Wednesday's meeting at UNR will be followed by another at UNLV in November, and the committee will make its final recommendations in December. Klaich said "this System is at an historic turning point."

Siegel also envisages change.

"I believe in pendulums in administration politics and we clearly have a situation here where the pendulum has swung from one direction to another," he said.

Free wellness checks at health fair

By JOHN LIGON

Almost a tradition at UNR, the Student Health Service-sponsored Staywell Health Fair will be held again Nov. 7.

The fair promotes health awareness and provides job information and health services to the UNR community.

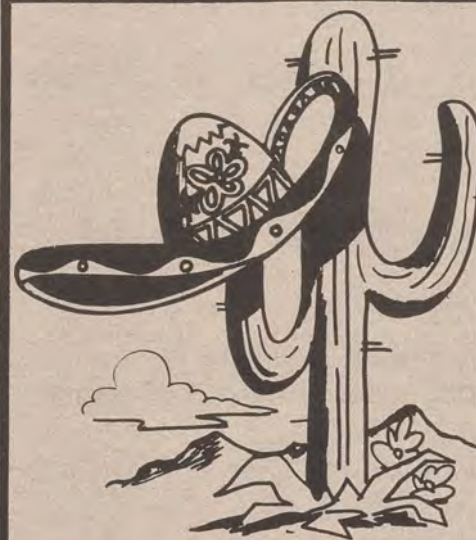
The list of services is lengthy, but students have tended toward the Bio-Feedback and blood-testing services. Care Flight will also make an appearance.

Connie Bernhardt, from Career

Planning and Placement, will talk to students about careers and job types in the health field.

Along with the fair, the week of Nov. 4-8, has been declared Health Awareness Week at UNR by President Joe Crowley.

The fair will take place in the Pine Auditorium and the Alumni Lounge in JTU from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to all university students, staff and faculty. For further information, call Rita Black of Student Health Services at 784-6598.



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Good only at the above locations
Coupon good through October 22nd
\$2.00 off the regular price of any large pizza with this coupon.
Present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per person per visit.
Not valid with other discounts or coupons.
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Hot Hat® Lunch Special \$3.69 (plus tax) Good with this Coupon or UNR I.D.
A golden brown Hot Hat pastry sandwich, plus salad and a regular-size soft drink. Put on your hat and lunch on a Hot Hat at Straw Hat.
Good only at the above locations
Coupon good through October 22nd
Hot Hat with salad and regular-size soft drink at special price stated with this coupon. Present coupon when ordering. Offer good Monday thru Friday, 11am to 3pm. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other discounts or coupons.
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Straw Hat PIZZA.

HOMECOMING '85

OCTOBER 14th - 19th

UNR'S Centennial Celebration

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

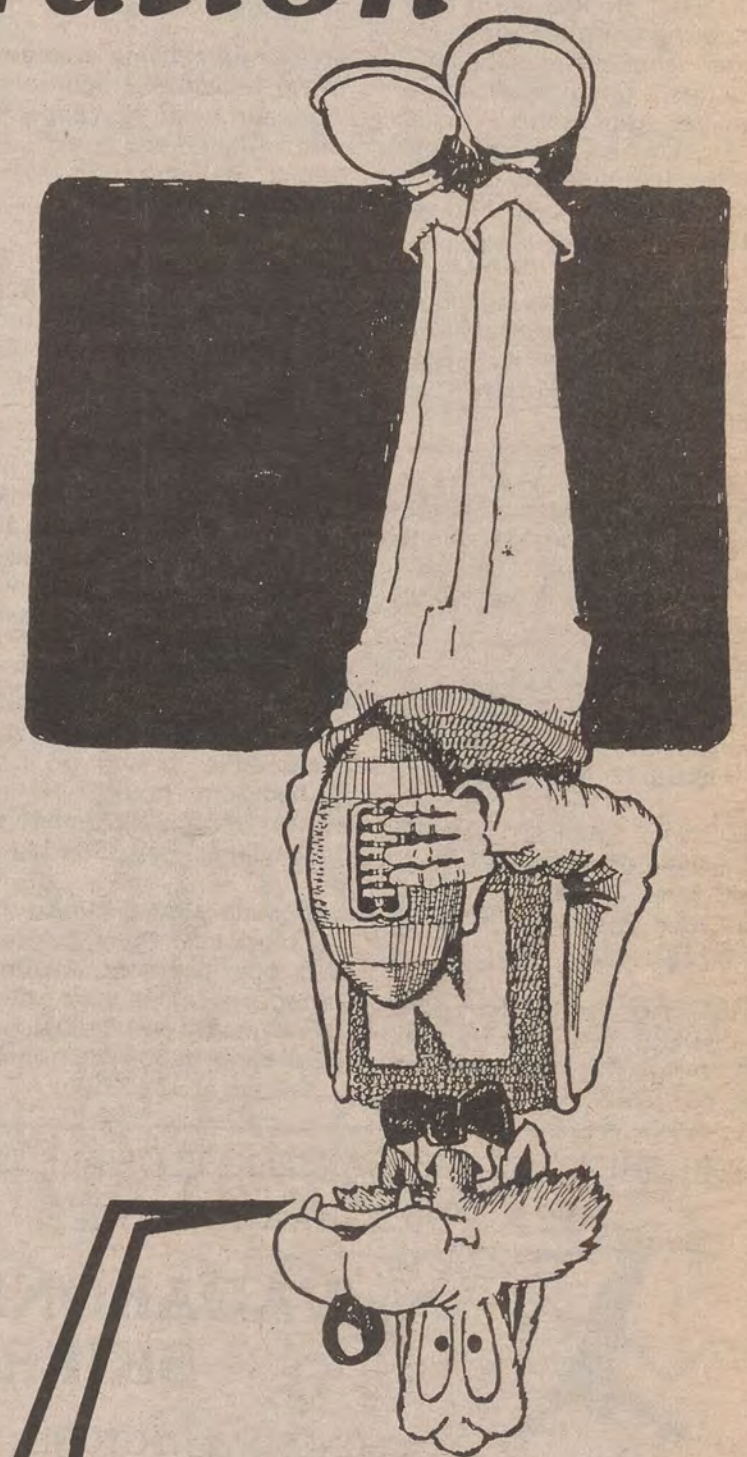
Paint the N.....2p.m.
BONFIRE - Pep Rally.....8p.m. - ?, Medical School

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"

Industrial Strength HOMECOMING '85 POSTERS

Available ASUN Office, JTU



**OOOO-WHEEE! WE STILL
HAVE FOUR MORE DAYS
OF FANTASTIC ASUN
PRODUCTIONS!!**

KOL 105
The Album Station

OFFICIAL STATION OF
HOMECOMING '85



Warsteiner.
The most expensive beer around.