

# Sagebrush

Friday, October 18, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 15

## Committee argues about Chancellor

By JOHN WHEELER

The board of regents' Committee on System Governance heard testimony from faculty and students Wednesday concerning the role of the Chancellor's office, however, there was considerable disagreement among committee members as to the actual scope of the committee. Chairman Joe Foley said the purpose of the committee was "to fine tune our governances — looking into all facets of the system."

However, Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa said she thought a more positive approach to the committee's function was to state what parts of the system the committee was going to act on.

"If we're going to talk about every particular aspect of it I think that we'd be here from now until next May," she said.

Del Papa said there were certain things she would like to see the committee address.

"The reporting relationships between the presidents, the Chancellor's office and the board of regents, and which functions best lend themselves to centralization," were within the scope of the committee, she said.

The committee agreed not to get into discussions of individual personalities.

"We're not here to evaluate any particular person in any particular job," Foley said.

Del Papa said the committee had not done enough goal setting. She said that some of the reports received by the committee have had a morale impact on the central office staff and advised the committee to take steps to stop this.

Foley said he didn't propose "to gag anyone" but said he would not allow discussion of personalities.

The first recommendation came from Dr. Christopher Exline, president of the UNR Faculty Senate. He said

the senate proposes that the chancellor and presidents "be co-equals with respect to administrative and reporting responsibilities to the board of regents."

He also proposed that the Chancellor be the chief coordinating officer of the system, and that the academic and research computer functions be decentralized.

Dr. John Clevenger, chairman of the TMCC Faculty Senate, said that the board of regents are constitutionally responsible for all higher education in Nevada. He suggested that the system's name be changed to clarify this role.

He also said he would like to see community colleges represented on statewide committees, and recommended that the presidents "report to, and are directly responsible to, the board of regents."

The President of the TMCC Student Association Kristen Von Essen-

Doucette said that there are 23,000 students in the system at schools other than UNR and UNLV. She agreed with Clevenger that the system's name be changed.

Rick Stetter, director of the University of Nevada Press, said that the Press should remain an administrative unit of the Chancellor's office.

He said "it would be a mistake to be assigned to UNR or UNLV." He said the Press needs "to have access to the best scholars in the system," and that being assigned to a specific campus would undermine the Press' ability to recruit "quality manuscripts from the entire university system."

A report submitted by the UNLV Faculty Senate was the source of some lively discussion between Foley and Del Papa.

Del Papa said that the report, which

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## Woman cleared of charges

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Evelyn Pagni, the woman arrested by university police last Thursday, has been cleared of any wrong-doing by the Washoe County District Attorney's Office.

A spokesman for Richard Gammick, the attorney who handled the case, said all charges stemming from the 1981 warrant had been dropped and the case dismissed.

Bob Gabrielli of the UNR Office of Public Information explained the warrant was just the result of a misunderstanding.

He said sometime in 1981, Pagni's purse was stolen and before she could close out her checking account, several checks were forged in her name and subsequently returned by her bank.

He said though she reported the theft to the police, there was a mix-up

in the paperwork and her name was "kicked through the system" and a warrant was issued for her arrest.

"The facts in the [Sagebrush] story were accurate as far as they went," he said. "But now that the case has been settled, we just don't want to leave it looking like she was responsible for something she didn't do."

Pagni, the operations supervisor for Valley Bank, was taken into custody last Thursday night by UNRPD when she was spotted inside the room containing the automatic teller machine located outside JTU.

A police check at the time revealed an outstanding warrant for Pagni's arrest from 1981 for the bad checks.

Though she was booked into jail at the time, Pagni didn't have to post bail as previously reported in the Sagebrush and was released when the matter was cleared up.

## Senate discusses health, funding

By DAVE COPELAN

The approval of three new ASUN student groups, discussion of a student body-wide medical services study and discussion of Finance Control Board funding policy topped last Wednesday night's ASUN Senate meeting in the Senate meeting room chambers.

In three two-minute presentations the senate unanimously approved three ASUN groups, the ASUN Association of Economic Students, the ASUN Peace and Human Rights Study Group and the UNR Bowling Club.

The senate then heard from Business Senator Fred Liske, who presented the senate with a list of possible questions

for a student body-wide medical service study.

Liske said that the purpose of the study would be to clarify and "increase awareness of the student medical service."

Liske said that though his survey was "biased, no doubt about it," he was willing to put it before the senate and change the survey as the members saw fit.

The senate voted to delete Liske's question on transfer of funds from the medical service to the athletic department.

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Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

SILENCE IS GOLDEN — Hank the mime performs on the JTU lawn Monday.



# Doctor speaks on risks of chewing



Chris Tumbusch/Photo Illustration/Sagebrush

**A PINCH IS ALL IT TAKES** — Recent reports have shown that chewing tobacco may cause oral cancer.

By JACKI IERIEN

Jan Olson (not her real name) is a petite graduate student with a warm and outgoing personality. She is the last person you would expect to see chewing tobacco.

"I have a chew about three times a week," Olson said.

Olson said she began chewing when she worked for the U.S. Forest Service in 1976.

"It was real conducive to working outside," she said.

Olson said one of the reasons she has cut back on her chewing habit was concern about the threat of oral cancer.

The risk of cheek and gum cancer is increased 50 times by chewing tobacco, Dr. Roy MacIntosh of the School of Medicine said.

Oral cancer is the nation's leading cause of cancer death.

Bo Rueda, an agriculture student, said he is not concerned by the warnings connecting oral cancer to chewing tobacco.

"Something will kill you sooner or later," Rueda, a chewer of tobacco for 17 years, said.

However, MacIntosh, who works exclusively with cancer patients, said, "cancer of the mouth is the pits."

He said oral cancer is disfiguring because portions of the mouth and face often have to be removed.

MacIntosh said the damage caused by chewing tobacco and snuff is similar to the damage done to the body by cigarettes.

"Overall the damage could add up to be as bad," MacIntosh said.

He said there are many unknowns and it will be 20 years before it is

discovered how extensive the damage to the human body is.

By that time it may be too late for many people. It takes 10 to 20 years for cancer to show up in the body.

Even though chewing tobacco and snuff are used in the mouth, juices involuntarily flowing to the stomach could cause cancer of the esophagus, stomach and other organs, MacIntosh said.

"If tobacco were discovered today, it wouldn't pass the Federal Drug Administration," he said.

He said the way to make chewing tobacco less available is to educate the public to the dangers.

"But then anyone who knows about it shouldn't purchase it," MacIntosh said.

MacIntosh said he believes education on the hazards of chewing tobacco should begin as early as the fifth grade, before children have tried it.

He said the biggest weapon against tobacco is lawsuits.

MacIntosh said there are several major suits pending against several major tobacco companies.

"It's the opinion of the American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians that once one or two lawsuits are won, it will mushroom," MacIntosh said. "We need a change in the economic base on which it (tobacco) is built."

MacIntosh said one-third of all cancers are preventable by stopping the use of tobacco.

"If they (tobacco users) saw the end result like I see it, they wouldn't do it," he said.

## Philosophical differences lead to center's closing

By LINDA FINE

The end of June marked the closing of UNR's Center for Religion and Life.

Monsignor Edward Thompson, co-director of the center and pastor of the adjoining Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church said he was sorry to see the center die, but it wasn't fulfilling its purpose.

The center's birth in 1968 was heralded as a great achievement in ecumenism, said Dr. John Marschall, director of university services at UNR.

It was to be a place where both students and non-students could continue to search for meaning in life in an atmosphere of freedom and celebration, Marschall said.

The center grew out of the marriage of the old Catholic Newman Club and the Campus Christian Association which was at the time headed by the Rev. John Dodson.

Dodson and Marschall, who was a Catholic priest in 1968, and Rabbi Jack Frankel became directors of the center.

"It became almost immediately a fairly integral part of the university program," Marschall said. "It was a very lively place. Those were lively days."

In an attempt to alleviate differences with the community and the university, the center brought together leaders from the civic and the academic communities in weekly seminars, Marschall said.

The Thursday night forum was instituted and was led by then political

science professor, Joseph Crowley.

Dr. Robert Barnet, a Reno cardiologist, was on the board of directors.

"The center never hesitated to present controversial activities as long as each side had equal time," Barnet said.

"Sometimes we paid our speakers, sometimes not," Marschall said. "But we had lively financial support from the community."

Colleen Quinn Struve graduated from UNR in 1969. Struve was one of the original student board members.

"Somewhat the center blossomed into something the students didn't expect," she said. "It became more of a place where you went to get involved in other things."

"The possibilities were unlimited. There were ecumenical services, lots of community activities and candidates nights."

Struve said the center was open to groups that had no place to go like the Muslims and the black student union.

"There was a coffee house, lots of people and lots of activity, and even an amateur night," she said. "It was the 60s in a tamed-down Nevada version."

"There was a lot of tension then because UNR was a 'cow college' and N. Edd Miller, who was UNR president then, was very open-minded about things," Struve said. "He battled against the natives who were super conservative."

"Marschall and Dodson provided a middle ground where people could come without being judged. The peo-

ple involved were concerned, but we also had fun. It was a place where I could try my wings."

Dodson and Marschall were important to the center.

"Without the personalities of Dodson and Marschall, it would never have flown," she said. "Maybe that's why it died."

In 1972, Marschall left the priesthood, and later found full-time employment at UNR. In 1978, Dodson left the center to work for a church in California.

"Over the past 10 years, there has been a movement away from ecumenical ventures," Marschall said. "Lip service has been given to ecumenism by almost all of the Christian churches."

According to Marschall, in terms of cooperative venture, there has been a

decline in part because of a lack of available dollars.

"We have seen a drying up of financial resources for ecumenical ventures," he said. "Some people even attributed that to too much ecumenism."

"I think it's a question of leadership," he said. "The position I and John Dodson always took was that we're at the service of the university. We were not here to bring God to the campus. God is already around. We always saw ourselves as building bridges between the university and the larger community."

Since Marschall's and Dodson's departure, the future of the center has been unstable.

"There was some instability in direc-

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## Student union to be opened Sundays

By JOHN LIGON

Beginning this weekend and continuing through the end of the semester, the top floor of JTU will be open Sundays from 2 to 10 p.m.

This is an experimental practice that could become permanent if response is sufficient, Pete Perriera, director of Student Union and Student Services, said.

"The bottom line is that people in the library have no place to go take a break," he said. "If we see enough people using the facility then we'll continue to keep it open."

Keeping the JTU open means added operational cost, but Perriera pointed out that the federal government will cover 80 percent of the bill. This is due to the experimental nature of the service which Perriera defined as a work study program.

Perriera also stressed the need for student participation.

"In doing this, we're trying to determine if there is a need for the additional hours," he said.

Perriera said that if the response is good, Saturdays may be considered as well.



# Eric Beavers: more than an athlete

By JOHN NINE

Eric Beavers rolled left. Northern Arizona University's Marvin Jackman chased him.

Jackman caught Beavers and rammed his forearm through the freshman quarterback's face guard, breaking his nose.

"Joe Pizzo was hurt," Beavers said, "and the other quarterback hadn't played so I really had to stay in."

Beavers finished that game and rode away on the team bus with a bag of ice on his nose and a pulled groin muscle.

## Nine Lives

He had beaten the odds.

Beating the odds is nothing new to Beavers. He is not blessed with size or a shot-gun arm, and he is not particularly fast. But he has overcome the obstacles to become a record-setting quarterback for the Wolf Pack.

Beavers draws upon a strong support system of family and friends for the strength to overcome his shortcomings.

"My main source of support is my parents," Beavers said. "They come to every game and my father flies to every away game. I've always had them and I will always have them."

"My girlfriend is a lot of support — she's always there," Beavers said. "Plus I have some real tight friends on the team like Jim Short (an offensive lineman)."

"Our receiver group is really tight. We can go off and talk about personal problems. You have to have people who care about you personally and not just about how well you play."

In the high-pressure world of college football it is very easy for an athlete to go off-course. Johnny Gordon, an important part of the Pack offense last season, experienced personal problems with gambling during the off-season and was kicked off of the football team.

"I feel bad for Johnny Gordon," Beavers said. "I went away for the summer and found out about it from Bryan Calder (UNR wide receiver). I was stunned. They say gambling is a disease. He just got himself in and couldn't get himself out."

Beavers wants to coach after his eligibility as a player is over. To this end, he is presently attending four physical education classes and a nutrition class. As a student, he has maintained a grade point average over three-point.

The quarterback maintains that the spirit of the gridiron corps is better than it has ever been in his three years as a player.

"This is the closest group since I've been here," Beavers said. "When we get together there really isn't anybody who doesn't get along. There is a lot of subtle humor, just to keep everybody loose, something the coach said or something somebody did."

The allocation of student funds to the athletic program has been the subject of much controversy on campus. As an athlete, Beavers has seen a different perspective.

"I can sympathize (with the students)," Beavers said. "There is a fine line."

"I know there are a lot of times when a player will bitch about how these other schools get sweats and we have sweats that they've had here for 15 years," Beavers said.

The quarterback described an incident in which a player lost his sweatshirt and had to paint the fieldhouse as punishment.

"We certainly don't get as much as a lot of teams we are supposed to beat," Beavers said.

Eric Beavers does not look like a star quarterback. If you put him with a group of freshman you wouldn't be able to pick out the football player. He does not put on airs, he just throws the football into it.

"People don't come up to me," Beavers said. "Usually just people I know, they think of me as Eric."

## Maxson: more quality education

By ANGELICA CHANG

UNLV President Robert Maxson said Nevada is second in the nation in students leaving the state to pursue higher education.

Nevada trails only Alaska.

"We are losing our best state resource," Maxson said.

Maxson said 48 percent of Nevada high school graduates leave the state to attend four-year colleges while Alaska loses 50 percent of its high school graduates.

Maxson said those students are the future of Nevada. He said unless higher quality education is provided, Nevada will lose them forever.

"Once they leave (Nevada), they are not likely to come back," Maxson said to some 60 listeners at the University Club dinner Wednesday night in the JTV Alumni Lounge.

However, UNLV also loses students to UNR. According to Maxson, many good students in southern Nevada prefer to attend UNR.

He said a university is the intellectual base of a city. He said a city can't become great without having an outstanding university.

"There's not a great city in America which does not have a great university," Maxson said.

Maxson said the Las Vegas community has helped to achieve this goal by providing an additional \$6 million fund, along with the legislature approved budget, to establish an engineering program at UNLV.

Maxson said the record budget that the University of Nevada System received this year was a result of a statewide awareness of the impact of higher education on the state economic development.

However, Maxson said any good university should not only help its state's economic development. The most precious value of a university is to provide an environment allowing people to search for truth and disseminate knowledge.

He questioned those who argue that private sectors and private industries are capable of doing better research than universities.

He said he didn't believe that the automobile industry was concerned more with the safety of a child sitting in the back seat of a car than its profit making.

Maxson said the fact that the Nobel Prize is awarded to many outstanding professors is the best evidence that universities are the best institution in this society to serve public interest.

## CSPP

Studies of Nurse Burn-out Suggest How to Predict It

**Student:** Emily Adams, California School of Professional Psychology at San Diego

**Question:** The high cost and causes of burn-out among nurses

**Approach:** Through anonymous mailback surveys, Adams studied 184 RN/LVN's in San Diego, Philadelphia, New York and Alexandria, VA. She looked at the problem from two perspectives: factors underlying burn-out and the variables that contribute to it

**Results:** Studies suggested to Adams that burn-out is most likely three relatively

independent behaviors—emotional exhaustion, personal accomplishment, and depersonalization—and that predictors can be identified

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# Opinion

## Be responsible during Homecoming festivities

Homecoming week is a time for fun and a time for cheer but it must also be a time for responsibility when alcohol is concerned.

This is not to say don't celebrate this weekend. By all means do so. UNR will only turn 100 once.

The most important thing is to be responsible about drinking. There are several things that can be done:

- People going to events where they plan to drink should designate one person to stay sober and drive the rest of the group home.

- If that plan isn't appealing, simply don't drive. If the event isn't within walking distance, take a taxi. A few dollars spent this way is much more appealing than paying a DUI fine or possibly getting involved in an accident.

Taking an attitude of "it only happens to the other guy" is ridiculous. Something could very well happen to anyone. It has in the past.

In 1975, UNR's Homecoming was hit with tragedy when a student died from consuming too much alcohol.

"John Davies," a letter to the Sagebrush said, "was a big nice guy who was liked by everyone who knew him." But John Davies died and UNR painfully learned that tragedies don't always happen to the other guy.

The people of UNR learned a lesson from that event; however, it was too late then.

It is not too late now. All that is needed is some responsible thinking.

Homecoming week during UNR's 100th year should be one of fun and cheer.

RIGGS DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD College Press Service



## Some things will never change

Sometime last week, I was struck by a bolt of contemplation.

Now, before this starts sounding heavy, let me assure you it was only the weather and its frequent mood swings I was pondering.

You see, it was about 70 degrees outside and I was wearing long underwear and a down jacket. This wasn't mere stupidity, it was because the temperature had jumped almost 50 degrees since I had gotten dressed a few hours earlier.

Stripping some outerwear, the really heavy stuff came to me: The secret to survival is the ability to adapt to change. Wow!

Especially in northern Nevada, where the weather changes almost as often as Nevada Bell's rates, one must take change seriously. But, to change the subject slightly, I'm going to look at change itself.

Change, the word and the concept, has been the subject of much thought in the past. Think of the quotations and adages containing and concerning the big "C":

- The only constant is change.
- Some things never change.
- The more things change, the more they stay the same.
- The only thing to change is change itself.
- A change is a change is a change is a change ....
- Change is hell.

Ahhh, the words of the wise. Well, the point is these people recognized the importance of change and maybe their musings were an attempt to deal with change on some level.

Most people have a way of dealing with changes, or, if not, learn how to ignore them. Some people can take the most drastic changes into stride, while others can't handle the changing of a traffic light.

Almost everything changes and it seems to change more rapidly and drastically all the time. Styles

change, attitudes change; music, movies, sports, even traditions change. It's a Herculean task to keep up with all of the changes we're fac-

ed with, so a lot of people just give up and decide to get old.

It's a constant struggle to resist feelings of being left behind. Just the other day, I was looking at what I thought was the ugliest combination of clothing and hairstyle I'd ever seen until I remembered what I used to wear a few years ago. I guess that'll never change, but I swear our clothes weren't quite so weird.

For those who can't deal with change at all, there are still several things that don't change.

For one, newborn babies will never change — they'll always be pink and shriveled. For that matter, parents will never change — they'll always think their newborn babies are beautiful.

There are two dogs, named Hunter and Hershey, who live over the fence from my apartment building and they're perfect examples of things that never change.

When I approach the fence and reach over to pet them, Hershey never fails to jump up and slobber all over my arm, and Hunter, who is older and more reserved, always grabs a stick or a tennis ball or some other interesting item and drops it on my side of the fence and barks until I throw it for him.

There are some things right here on campus that I think will never change. Bill Hamma will always pester ASUN and I think ASUN will always ignore him. Joe Crowley will always be in a meeting. Parking department employees will always be considered the lowest form of life on campus.

Another place where it's guaranteed you'll never find much change is in the supermarket.

So, for those of you who can't handle change, go grocery shopping, attend an ASUN Senate meeting or stop by my house and let Hershey slobber on your arm, and maybe you'll have a change of heart.

Steve Ball

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## Letters

### Enough of the liberal cause

Dear Editor:

Teke Kelley and John Schlegelmilch have excellently exposed the fatuity of South African divestiture; therefore, nothing more need be said on that aspect. Now, let us address another facet of the problem — the total hypocrisy of the *soi-disant* divestors.

Let us start by conceding that the charges against the South African government — that is racist, etc. — are valid. There are nevertheless several points to be made in its favor. To wit:

1. It is disposed to be friendly to the United States. (In fact, I can't help but suspect that for some liberals, this, rather than apartheid, is South Africa's real offense. As long as a government is anti-American, they'll find excuses for anything it does.)
2. There is no evidence that it has aggressive designs on any other country's territory.
3. It has not been guilty of systematic mass murder.

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# UNR should set specific guidelines

It is very late at night; in fact, long ago the night turned to early morning and I still cannot sleep. I find myself immeasurably disturbed, as I have been all day, by the reasoning offered by many ASUN senators who voted against supporting a protest of the University of Nevada System's investments in companies doing business in South Africa. I find the comments of Arts and Sciences Senator John Schlegelmilch particularly disconcerting.

Schlegelmilch claims that "Apartheid is a moral issue while divestiture is a political and economic one." Politics refers to those activities through which we determine the principles and laws we will agree to follow in the conduct of public affairs. Economics refers to the study of the decisions we make regarding what we will do with our labor and, in turn, the choices we make when we spend money. What better calibration of morals can there possibly be than the principles of conduct we agree to follow and the ways in which we decide to spend our money? The choices we make in the political and economic arena stand as the boldface measure of our priorities, our values, our sense of what things are important, right and just. Contrary to what Schlegelmilch suggests, one cannot possibly separate moral issues from political and economic issues because there are moral consequences to political choices and there most definitely exist profound moral implications involved in the ways we, as individuals and as a political body, choose to spend our money. One must be willing to pay a price for justice and we need always to recognize that that price is measured in both human and economic terms.

Our decisions affect others. American companies in South Africa abide by that government's rules, therefore the University's partial ownership of such companies — as measured by the amount of stock it holds in those companies — can mean at least a tacit involvement in the maintenance of a government which upholds apartheid. Of what value is "Education" if we do not act upon what we know? Are we not even more obligated to act when our knowledge entails making distinctions between good and evil?

Schlegelmilch notes that in South Africa "blacks have some rights. . . and can gain self-respect." Dear God, this is precisely the point: blacks have "some rights" but not equal rights. The South African government limits their rights exclusively by skin color. Blacks cannot vote. And respect is not something one "gains" but is something which one ought to have solely by virtue of our shared humanity. After acknowledging apartheid to be clearly unfair, Schlegelmilch adds, "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?" To use the word "but" undermines his explicit position against apartheid. By using "but" he softens his stance that apartheid is immoral for he

## Student Views

Mike Berberich

implies that the government of South Africa is "immoral," but not really "so bad." The point shouldn't be that when measuring degrees of maleficence, South Africa's entrenched racism isn't as bad as the wrongdoings of other countries. The point is that South Africa's political and economic structure is racially based and this alone is evil and therefore demands a response. South Africa pays lip service to the fundamental human right that we each share equal dignity under God, and then — as groups such as Amnesty International have documented — that government maintains apartheid by murdering political dissenters and imprisoning hundreds of children. So given this knowledge, what are we to do?

Schlegelmilch then argues that our holdings are appropriate *because* they "are making money for much needed scholarships." I find it frightening and perilous to reason that the ends justify the means. If the ends justify the means then perhaps the University of Nevada System ought to consider investing in Southeast Asia in companies which manufacture heroin. Or perhaps UNS ought to look for the big bucks here at home and go American by investing in companies which produce pornography? Maybe a few booths showing 25-cent movies in the dark corners of the Student Union might provide a higher rate of return on the dollar than our current holdings and thereby raise even more precious money for our beloved student scholarships? Such matters are, after all, mere economic "issues" which some hold have nothing to do with morality. Enough of such preposterous logic! Clearly an end which benefits one privileged group of people ought not to be espoused when it comes at the expense of racial justice. An end achieved through usury cannot be worth having.

Next, Schlegelmilch stoops to grab a fistful of mud which he slings at Fiona Essa, Joyce Hansen, and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Name calling focuses attention on the personalities of one's opponents rather than on a thoughtful assessment of the validity of their arguments and underlying principles. Within a university community such tactics seem inappropriate.

ASUN Business Senator Fred Liske belittles UNR with his claim, "We're just a little token school in the west. They're not going to pay attention to us in South Africa." This is the same reasoning expressed by those who don't vote because their one little token vote will not make a difference in who becomes the next President. Beneath such attitudes one finds a disregard of others and an inflated desire for self-importance. Paraphrased, such logic holds, "if I

can't elect the President with *my* vote — then I won't vote," or, "if no one is going to pay attention to UNR, then why bother to take any action?" The issue is not whether one vote or one action makes a difference. The issue here is participation and the concurrent responsibilities of participation. The question becomes whether or not this university can tacitly participate in the support of a morally reprehensible system which allocates resources and opportunity according to the shade of one's skin and, if this be the case, what principles the university ought to follow in deciding what actions are most appropriate.

Yet there remain serious problems on the other side of the debate. ASUN Journalism Senator Kristin Miller proposes divestiture, arguing that we should "go with our hearts." Advocating complete divestiture amounts to a blanket condemnation of all companies in South Africa without due consideration for the nature of each individual company's involvement. Some American companies have multiracial workforces which include many South African blacks. They pay each of their employees according to the job they perform, not according to skin color. Recognizing the iniquities of apartheid, such companies have instituted broad-based training programs and they promote persons from within. Though they support the government by paying taxes, perhaps more importantly the management of such companies uses the economic muscle of the corporation to actively work not only for profit, but also on behalf of positive ethical changes. Should UNS divest its holdings of such companies? Rather, shouldn't those who oversee UNS investments — students and faculty included — have a responsibility to consider the practices of each company within South Africa? Apartheid is not a fair or wise business practice.

Furthermore, critics need to consider that so long as the university owns shares it votes on how these companies are run. Assuredly, UNS's holdings are not large enough to single-handedly bring about needed change within any given company. However, the ownership of shares allows UNS a direct voice. At minimum, the University community has an obligation (through politics — of all things!) to attempt to reach a consensus and then to raise whatever voice it has in an effort to influence the ways particular corporations use their economic clout.

I, too, receive funds from this university. But I am unwilling to accept the continuation of injustices such as racism — whether they be abroad or here in Reno — simply because I personally benefit by their perpetuation. Education fails thoroughly and completely if each one of us does not put our knowledge to good use by acting in accordance with whatever morals we hold. Let us hope that education does not fail in Nevada.

**Editor's Note:** Mike Berberich is a teaching fellow in the English department working toward a master's degree in English.

## Letters — from page 4

None of these points can be made in favor of the glorious Soviet Union, and the first two are dubious, and the third impossible, for Red China. "The Guinness Book of World Records," which should certainly be an impartial source, says that the greatest mass killing in history has been in Red China. From 1949 to 1965, more than 25,000,000 Chinese were liquidated. The Soviet Union, among other things, systematically starved millions of Ukrainians to death so successfully that the change was reflected in its own population statistics. Not to mention what is now going on in Afghanistan.

The silence of Fiona Essa on the subject of Communist atrocities has been deafening. WHY?

Not only will South Africa compare favorably with the Soviet bloc, but it will compare favorably with the degree of freedom that exists in many black African countries. (There are few of

these where an opponent of the government, even a black opponent of the government, would be allowed to do what Bishop Tutu did — leave the country on a valid passport, travel abroad denouncing its government, and then openly return without even facing prison, let alone execution.)

Freedom House, an organization in New York, constantly monitors the degree of freedom in every country in the world and annually issues a report titled Freedom in the World, in which all countries are then classified as "free," "partly free" and "not free." South Africa is classified as partly free. Of the black African countries, only Botswana is classified as free. About one-third are partly free, and two-thirds not free.

If you're going to demand divestiture, let's at least be consistent and demand the same treatment for every other country whose government is equally oppressive or more op-

pressive than South Africa. This will include not only the Communist bloc, but most of black Africa as well.

Finally, there is a simple solution for any students who are upset because their colleges have not divested. They can practice personal divestiture by withdrawing from the offending school, thereby ceasing to help support it with their tuition. True, it will mean a personal sacrifice for them, and one which will have no practical effect as far as ending apartheid goes, but isn't that exactly what they're demanding from the rest of us?

Simple as this solution is, however, I don't intend to try holding my breath while I wait for Essa and her ilk to depart. It's been my experience that liberals generally prefer to do their grandstanding with other people's money, and the stern righteousness of liberal conscience melts fast when thawed by the heat of self-interest.

Bill Hamma

## Be aware of alcohol

Dear UNR:

Were you aware that one of the most important weeks of the year is about to happen? The week is Oct. 21-27, 1985, the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

This will be a week of information and activities, planned to promote the responsible use of alcohol and the reduction of alcohol-related problems. There will be exhibits, handouts, demonstrations, a debate on "Should the drinking age be raised," and speakers to discuss such topics as: "Alcohol and the Law," "Alcohol and Sexuality" and "Understanding Alcohol and Drinking."

Alcohol has been a source of pleasures and problems since recorded history began, yet there are still many questions and issues only partially

See Letters page 6



## Letters — from page 5

answered and many half-truths and myths about alcohol and drinking. This will be an opportunity to learn the most current and accurate information about drinking, and give you the chance to look at the way you and your friends think and feel about drinking.

The idea is not to prohibit drinking, but to promote the responsible use of alcohol. There will be tips on drinking socially, what to be aware of so that drinking won't cause you or others problems and information about how to talk to friends you are concerned about.

Please plan to come and join us in the activities offered during the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week — it could be one of the most informative and important weeks of your life.

Marilyn Penrod

## Try barking responses

Dear Editor:

Last Friday's Sagebrush provoked my intelligence, and I want to congratulate John Schlegelmilch, Teke Kelley and Phillis Gurries. Their English proves that incontinence is style. I like that, and I want to help them undo the nasty effects of reason, clarity, and golly, even good breeding. Here's my method.

Consider the advantages of barking, guys. That's right — barking. The few rags of sense in your prose should not get in the way of your true — WOOF — American — GR-RRR — spirit — BOWWOWWOW.

There, now doesn't that help? Phyllis, whenever you write about the reds, abortion and such matters, please remember that hysteria shouldn't speak; it must BARKARKARK. "But what about Russia, ARF. What about China, WOOFARF. And then, geeze, Nicaragua, abortions, GRR-ROOWFOOF." See? None of the clutter of reason, and so expressive.

All this is sub, sub-level to the hyper-level herein (what a fine phrasemonger that Kelley is). John, why not try the barking method when you want to intone a memorable phrase: We are not God, BOW WOW. That helps, no? And you can use the technique whenever you want to mouth such nonsense as "slavocracy," WOOF. UTE, UTE. Goodness, you old Pontifigogue, your language would make Humpty Dumpty blush. What you require for your success is a Dumbocracy, safe for the True — arf arf — spirit.

Schlegel my man, you see how this works? Best of all, barking will help you advance snotnosed attacks on Fiona Essa. Can you say 'callow?' How about 'turdocrat?' I know you can.

Biff Slumbo

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be double-spaced typed and signed.

## Debaters have tough opener

By DAVE COPELAN

The UNR forensic team had a tough season opener last weekend at the Los Rios College Invitational Debate Tournament in Sacramento.

Not one of the squad's four championship division debate teams had good enough records to earn a spot in trophy rounds and of the 12-member crew sent to the tournament only three earned individual speaker awards.

"We're admittedly a bit rusty," debate coach Dave Hoffman said. "But I think this tournament gave us a chance to work some of the bugs out of our arguments."

Hoffman said the team will compete for the next several weekends. This weekend it will compete in Eugene in the University of Oregon Invitational, the following weekend at UC Berkeley, and in the first weekend of November at Sacramento State College.

"It was not our best first tournament," Hoffman said. "But it wasn't our worst either."

Team captain Chris Moore was named the best speaker in championship debate. Todd Plimpton was named third and also earned a finalist trophy in impromptu speaking as did Louise Engbloom.

Stephani Fuji missed qualifying for trophy rounds in interpretative speech by one point.

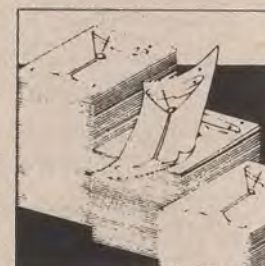
"We still have several chances to get back into the top ratings," team captain Moore said. "The season is nine

months long and with the people we have competing I don't think it will take us long to reclaim our standing."

Moore said the forensic team had one of its best seasons in 1984-85, winning the Northern California Forensic Association Championships in debate and ranked No. 13 of the nearly 300 schools competing in collegiate debate.

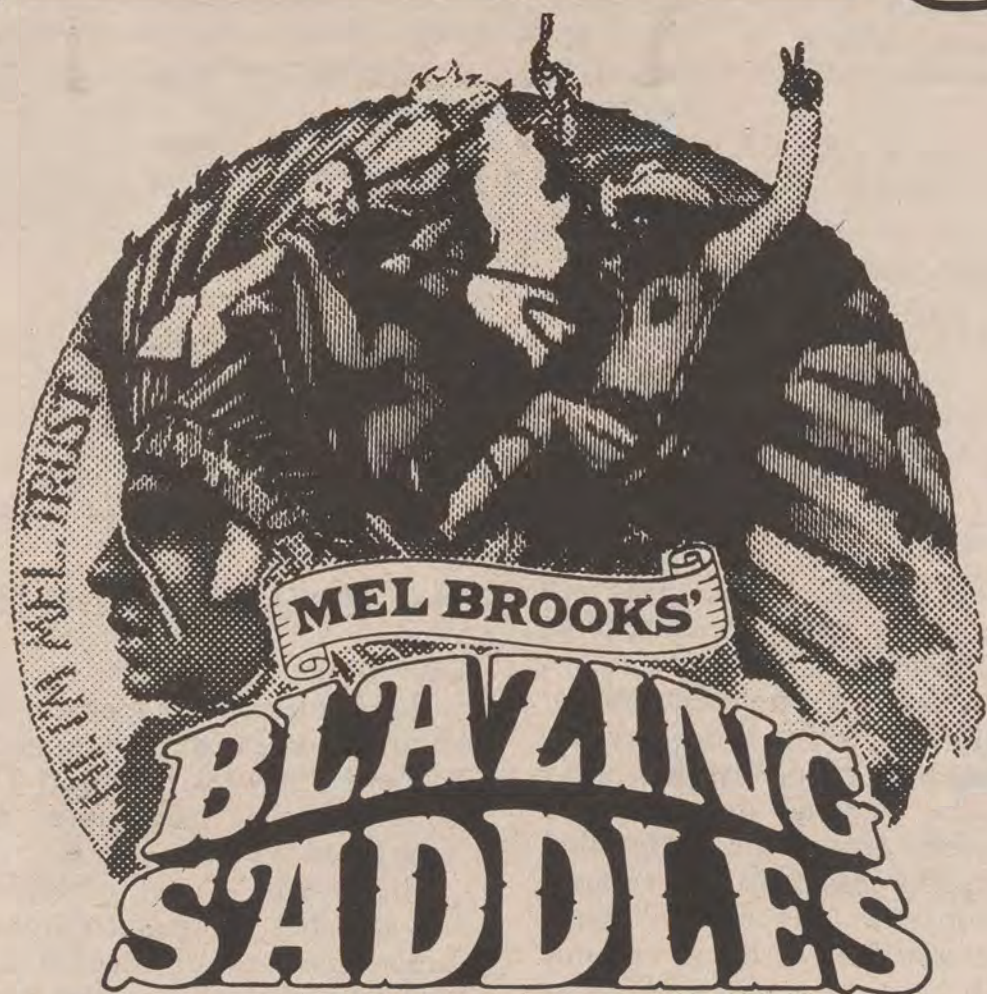
"Though we lost some excellent debaters to graduation, Dan Hittlet and Scott Bogatz were ranked as two of the top 10 debaters in the country," Moore said. "I still think the group we have here is very talented and hard-working. We have an excellent chance this year in our competition."

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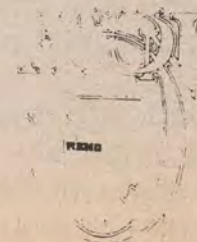
## BYRON ALLEN DOESN'T BATHE!!

Well, he probably does, but  
at any rate, he's a funny fellow  
and he'll be at

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• **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, 1985 at the Counseling Center and Testing Services in TSSC 209. Fee is \$25.00.

• **BLUE KEY MEMBERS:** There will be a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, in the Senate Chambers. Attendance is mandatory.

• **HISPANIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION:** Meeting Thursday, October 24, at 12:00 p.m. in the Hardy Room-JTU. New members welcomed!

• **FOOTBALL PROGRAMS** can be purchased from any Delta Sigma Pi member at the Weber State (Homecoming) game. Back the Pack!

• **COMEDY WITH BYRON ALLEN!** Monday night, October 28, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom. You've seen him on Real People. Now laugh with him live. \$5.00 students, \$7.00 general. Presented by ASUN.

• **UFOS at UNR!** Lecture October 29, 8 p.m. free with student I.D.

• **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.

• Ever wonder about the Meaning of Life? Wednesday night Bible studies for inquirers are being formed. Call Jaci Turner at 322-6356. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

# Campus Briefs

• **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** meets Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

• 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.

• **WANT TO GO TO HAWAII?** If you buy a program at any football game, and the program is specially marked, your name will be entered into a drawing for a free trip to Mexico.

• **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.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• **WOMAN POWER NEEDED** (We like man power too.): We need you at the UNR's Women'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.

• **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.

• 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.

## Senate — from page 1

Diane Howard, ASUN Vice President of Finance and Publications said the senate shouldn't politicize it.

Because of time constraints, ASUN President Ted Lancaster suggested that the survey's wording be worked on later.

Lancaster said that the completed versions should be in the senators' boxes by the end of this week so that they (the surveys) can be distributed throughout the campus next week.

The Finance Control Board's funding was also discussed.

At issue was a recently-passed bylaw by FCB that prohibited the board from funding more than 15 percent of the membership of ASUN recognized non-competitive groups in travel expenses.

Finance Control Board member Kristin Miller said the ruling would make clubs asking for funds aware of FCB rules.

"Right now clubs have no idea about our financing policies," Miller said. "This regulation would keep them informed and prevent FCB's financing decisions from being so arbitrary."

Lancaster argued that the new policy

would merely be another bureaucratic restriction. To illustrate his point he crumpled a copy of the new ruling and tossed it over his head.

Discussion of the measure had to be tabled as did several items at the bottom of the senate's agenda since senators serving on activities committees had to leave for previously scheduled meetings.

In other business, the senate:

• Heard from K.B. Rao of Advising, Counseling and Retention Programs.

Rao said that his office was promoting several programs aimed at keeping potential dropouts from leaving the university.

• Heard from Bill Johnson, vice president of activities. Johnson reported on ongoing homecoming activities including Wolves' Frolic and the Bonfire Pep Rally this Thursday and Friday. Johnson also confirmed that Todd Rundgren will be playing at Lawlor Events Center, Nov. 9.

## Chancellor — from page 1

proposes drastic changes in the Chancellor's office, "went beyond the scope of what this committee has been charged to look at.

"I don't think this committee is going to go as far as UNLV's Faculty Senate is asking us to do," she said.

Del Papa said she thought the academic affairs function of the Chancellor's office "was beyond what we're going to deal with." But Foley said the academic vice-chancellor's function was within the scope of the committee's mandate.

The committee meets again in Las Vegas next month and will make its recommendations to the board of regents in December.

Although proposals dealt mainly with the role of the Chancellor's office Glen Brown, president of the UNR Graduate Student Association spoke of the "unequal" status of graduate students. Brown said there were "a few inequalities" to be brought to the committee's attention.

Brown said that the undergraduate budget is \$400,000, whereas graduate students have a budget of \$13,000. He said graduate students represent more than 20 percent of the student enrollment but only get around three percent of the budget.

Brown said graduate students would like more participation in the university decision-making process. He noted that the campus bookstore and the Sagebrush are both run solely by undergraduate students.

Brown said he supported Exline's proposal to decentralize the academic and research computer functions. He

said that it was unfortunate that this issue was becoming what he called "a political football" at the expense of graduate students and their research.



## The Office of Minority Student Affairs offers you the following free services:

- Career & Vocational Counseling
- Scholarship Information
- Academic Advisement
- Personal Guidance
- Financial Aid Information
- Job Bank & Referral Services
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# Homecoming 1985



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

Clockwise from upper left: 1) SING IT — Leo Swift sings at the Grand Ballroom Monday night. 2) HEAVE HO — Marlon Von Ratibor of Manzanita Hall struggles at tug-of-war Thursday on the practice field. 3) OVER EASY — Mike Scheller (top) of TKE tries to land an egg in the cup on top of Wayne Jones' head Wednesday.



## Center — from page 2

tors after Dodson left," Barnet said. "Some of the vitality was lost."

"I think one of the things was that Dodson and Marschall were two unique people. There was a certain chemistry that took place between the two men."

In assessing the current situation, both Struve and Barnet said that student involvement in social issues has waned. Barnet disagreed with those who said the center wasn't meeting student needs now.

"Those people are unaware and uninvolved with student activities," he said. "I think that what took place was that some people perceived falsely that since the charisma of Dodson and Marschall wasn't there and there was a certain lack of student interests in social concerns it wasn't meeting student needs."

"They re-directed the efforts of the center in directions that they saw important from their points of view. The ecumenical and interfaith activities which had been so vital weren't seen that way anymore."

Bishop Norman McFarland, a leader of Nevada's Catholic population since 1974, said, "My purpose is to have a strong religious base and I didn't see much of it happening."

"My personal dissatisfaction was that throughout the years there wasn't enough religious emphasis happening at the center," he said.

According to McFarland, it was a unanimous decision of the priest-senate to terminate the agreement with the Campus Christian Association (CCA).

In May, the center was disbanded and in June, the Catholic Newman Club was resurrected.

The CCA declined the bishop's offer of free office space and left the center almost immediately.

The Rev. Donald DeNoon, the Protestant co-director of the center at the time, said: "There was a difference in emphasis in ministry. My board felt we needed to go another direction."

DeNoon and the CCA are now located on 1147 Evans Ave.

"The ecumenical programs seemed to be contrivances," Thompson, cur-

rent Newman Club head, said. "They seemed to be glued together. I never saw religion being promoted to the students."

"If the center was not going to be for the religious help of the students, I didn't want to be there," Thompson said.

Thompson said that from the time he was assigned to Our Lady of Wisdom Church in July, 1983, he never head of anyone using the center.

"There was an air of forbiddenness," he said. "There was nothing for the students' religious needs."

Mark Bollwinkel, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church and center board member from 1982 to 1984 said there were some problems.

"There were irreconcilable differences between the Roman Catholic administration and the facility," he said. "The conflict was with them and the CCA board in terms of goal setting, mutual ministries, programs and intrastaff relationships."

"The differences, which have been there for years, became irreconcilable much to the frustration of Protestants and Catholics alike."

Struve doesn't know what changed at the center.

"I'm not sure if the center changed or the students changed," she said. "This is a generation of non-politically, non-socially involved people."

"People have got to work and go to school. It's not that they don't care, it's that they don't have time to do anything about the caring."

## Who's Who applications

Who's Who applications are being sought from juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Qualifications include a 2.2 cumulative grade point average for undergraduates and a 3.0 cumulative GPA for graduate students.

Selection is based on responsible participation in a wide range of university activities.

Applications are available in the residence life office TSSC 207, the student union or the ASUN office. Applications must be returned to TSSC 207 by Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

## Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

**Peter Krenkel** — Engineering dean was invited to be the keynote speaker at the November 1986 Hydrology and Water Symposium in Brisbane, Australia. He will also provide lectures at each one of Australia's nine capital cities during this month-long sojourn.

**James V. Taranik** — School of Mines dean will join an advisory group of national experts to assist in the development of a NASA-manned space station. He will serve as the authority on earth resources.

**Paul McReynolds** — Psychology professor gave a paper on "The History of Metaphors in Motivational Psychology." He also participated in a symposium on psychological assessment at the recent American Psychological Association meeting in Los Angeles.

**Denny A. Jones** — Professor and chairman of chemical and metallurgical engineering was named by the U.S. DOE to serve on the national review committee for copper research programs of the Nevada Nuclear Waste Storage Investigation and the Basalt Waste Isolation Project in Richland, Washington. He will review research on copper being con-

ducted throughout the nation.

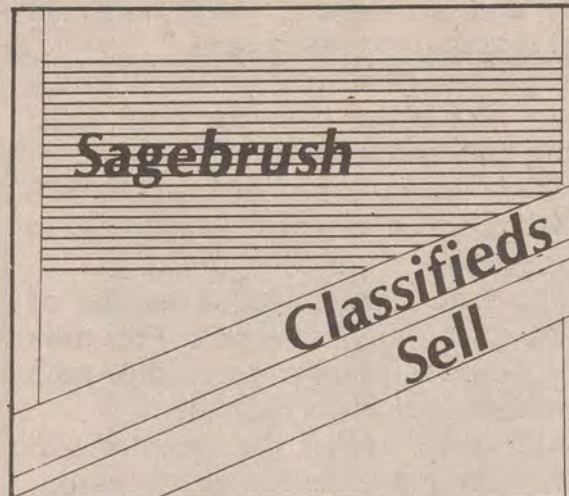
**Robert Jeffers** — Personnel director was recently appointed to the State Committee of Deferred Compensation for State Employees by Governor Richard Bryan.

**George McMeen** — of curriculum and instruction had two articles accepted for publication by Educational Technology. They are "The Impact of Technological Change on Education" and "Video Game Violence in Computer Software/Courseware."

**Jerry R. May** — Psychiatry professor was cited in an article entitled "Staying Up For Exercise" in the October issue of "Better Health and Living" magazine.

**Mary F. Maples** — Counselor education professor will give the keynote address at the annual convention of the Work Experience Coordinators of Oregon in Eugene this week with the topic "The Superstar and Self-Esteem."

**Duane Garner** — Head of the animal science department has received a \$222,000 U.S.D.A. grant to do research utilizing a flow cytometer to evaluate bull fertility. He was one of 24 scientists in the country to receive this grant.



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# Professor's biography of soldier goes to print

By LINDA FINE

The University of Nevada Press announced plans to publish journalism professor Warren Lerude's first book in the spring.

The book, tentatively titled "American Commander, A Biography of Robert Hale Merriman and the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War," will be published in the press' political science and history series, according to director Rick Stetter.

"The book is a departure for the University Press," Stetter said. "It is not a scholarly biography, but it is a very personal, intimate biography written in the first person."

Lerude co-authored the book with Marion Merriman Wachtel, a 1932

graduate of UNR.

It is the story of Wachtel's late husband, Robert Hale Merriman, also a 1932 UNR graduate and Ernest Hemingway's model for hero Robert Jordan in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

In their book, Lerude and Wachtel recount events leading to Merriman's involvement in the Spanish Civil War, his command of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the war, his relationship with Hemingway and ultimately, his death.

"It was a great privilege to be able to dig so deeply into a story about these Nevada idealists, Bob and Marion Merriman, who went to Spain to fight fascism in an effort to avert a world war," Lerude said.

"Marion and I worked closely together for three years and 10 months to produce the story which is told through her diaries and an extraordinary search through the extensive literature of the Spanish Civil War."

Lerude said that he read every word Hemingway wrote from Spain for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

"This was the writers' war," he said. "They told the story in vivid description about how the Spanish Republic attempted to stand up against fascism."

Stetter said the book will be available in April, 1986, which coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War.

He said he plans to take advantage of the veterans' reunions to intensely market the book.

"It will be the only biography of a significant American in the Spanish Civil War," Stetter said.

John Kenneth Galbraith, author and professor of agricultural economics at Harvard, was Merriman's classmate in graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley and has agreed to write a quote for use on the cover of the book, Lerude said.

"Galbraith read the manuscript last week and called me to say it was an im-

portant piece of work," he said. "He said he would write a quote to help the University of Nevada Press in its publishing."



Merriman's wedding day

## Marching band will lead parade

By MONICA PARKHURST

The Wolf Pack Marching Band has been polishing and practicing all week.

Saturday morning the band will lead the Homecoming Parade down Virginia Street.

At halftime the band will perform a show consisting of "The Chicago III Suite," "Bit O'Rhythm," "Sussudio" and "Cats Medley."

Some of the music and drills are very difficult, Mack McGrannahan, director of UNR bands, said.

"The Chicago III Suite" is a medley of the songs "Canon" and "Mother" from the album *Chicago III*.

Jay Fern, a graduate assistant for the band program, wrote the arrangement for the "Suite." He transcribed the music by ear from a tape to a written composition.

The band is leaning toward a different style, McGrannahan said. In the Chicago drill, the band forms asymmetrical patterns combined with dif-

ferent music. This is a style common to drum and bugle corps.

"It is going according to plan," McGrannahan said.

Dave Chain, a percussionist in the band, likes the style.

"I think it's great," he said. "The sounds are different and the drill has new effects."

"It's the most difficult drill, music-wise and drill-wise," Debit Taft, an alto saxophone player, said.

Four-year band veteran Kevin Freels said, "It's better than the usual marching band arrangements."

This gives the inexperienced halftime show watcher something to look for.

The band usually spends one day of practice learning a new drill. Five days of "polish" usually goes into each show before it is performed.

All music must be memorized. That's about a dozen songs per season, some band members said.

## Subversions & Diversions

By LAUREN STETLER

### MUSIC

*Matinee* at DelMar Station Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover with UNR I.D.

*Chris Talbot* at Beer Barrel Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

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

*Stagedoor Johnny* at Bishop's Sun., 11:30 p.m., no cover.

*Rucilez Brothers* at The Red Rose Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

*Wade Brothers* at Nashville Nevada Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

*Small Favors* at Duke's Wild Goose Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

*Dogs* at Blue Max Sat., 9 p.m., \$3 cover.

*Comedy Night* at Zapp's Thurs., 10 p.m., \$3 cover.

*AC/DC* at Lawlor Events Center Sun., 7 p.m., tickets \$15.

*Jimmy Patton* at Whiskey River Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

*St. Romane and Dirk and The Knights* at Western Village Fri. and Sat., 4 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 3:30 a.m., no cover.

*The Platters* at Harrah's Tues., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight; Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sun., 9:30 p.m. and midnight; Saturday, 8 p.m., 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.; two drink minimum.

*The Ray Brothers* at The Peppermill Fri., 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Sat., 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m.; no cover.

*The Lelands* at The Peppermill Fri., 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.; Sat., 8 p.m. and midnight; no cover.

*Wes and The Warheads* at Sierra Stix Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.

*Willie Make-It Duo* at Poppa T's Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

*Whitehawk* at Time Out (formerly The Coal Mine) Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., \$2 cover.

*Saints and Sinners* at Gatsby's (Tahoe City) Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.

*Thunder Rose* at Northwood's (Truckee) Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

*Terry McGuire Band* at Leslie's Prime Time (formerly Turbo's) Thurs., 9 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m.; no cover.

*Darren Baleme* at Lily's (High Sierra Club) Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.

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

*Cruiser Band* at Bar of America (Truckee) Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

*Reno Jazz Spectacular* by "For the Love of Jazz" at the MGM Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sun., 1 p.m.

## Get a salsa fix at Bertha's M&A Cafe

**Editor's Note:** *The Diving Team* is a group of demented Sagebrushers who lollygag in the best dives Reno and Sparks have to offer. We have no use for heated pools and expensive Speedo swimsuits — we rely on our cast iron stomachs and a keen sense for hidden pleasures found in unpretentious atmospheres.

Tired of visiting Dick Naugle — but afraid of guacamole withdrawals? Well, let Bertha's Mexican-American Cafe give you a salsa fix.

Similar to Landrum's in layout (five stools and two-and-a-half booths), Bertha's is located on "dive row," Fourth Street near Valley.

The micro-cafe is decorated in plastic flowers and brown-and-white checkered tablecloths. The only Mexican things to be found are the employees and the food.

When it comes to the eats, make sure and try the *quesadilla*. This "Mexican grilled cheese sandwich" features a flour tortilla heaped with guacamole, sour cream, lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, cheese and more cheese. *Muy bueno!*

However, the menu has its pitfalls — and we don't mean avocado pits. Make sure and don't try the nachos. The cheese tasted like melted Velveeta — something your mother would shove down your gullet.

Although The Diving Team has yet to taste the breakfasts, they read tasty.

Where else can you get *huevos rancheros* for \$3.95? But don't go into

### The Diving Team

Bertha's for a post-"All My Children" brunch — this is no casino snack bar. Breakfast is only served until noon.

If the two-and-a-half booths are full, there's extra seating next door in the Rumpus Room. Because the cafe and the Room are joined together, a panoply of drinks are available to the diver.

To be noted: watch out for that vicious salsa. Be sure the waitress leaves a pitcher of water on the table before partaking in this gastronomical delight.

Give up on Dick Naugles and his suburban burritos. Instead, go for the "meat and salsa," stick-to-your-ribs fare at Bertha's Cafe.

*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.

## Saxophone and clarinet recital by instructor

Dr. David Ehrke, associate professor of music at UNR, will be performing a clarinet and saxophone recital on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater. Ehrke will be assisted by Andrea Lenz, piano, Dr. Ron Williams, piano, and John Lenz, cello.

Ehrke is a performing artist on both clarinet and saxophone for Yamaha In-

ternational and is principal clarinet with the Reno Philharmonic, Reno Chamber Orchestra, Nevada Opera Association and the Nevada Festival Ballet.

The program will feature Ehrke on both soprano saxophone and clarinet performing the music of Saint-Saens, Villa-Lobos, Bozza and Mendelssohn. It is open to the public.



# Musicians, warm your instruments

By **MONICA PARKHURST**

Get your lips in shape. Tryouts for symphonic band and wind ensemble start Monday.

If you can play an instrument and want to get into the swing of a formal music group, you can participate. Everyone is eligible, even non-students.

The symphonic band is made of "anybody that enjoys playing a musical instrument in a group," Jay Fern, graduate assistant for the UNR

band program, said.

The band performs two formal concerts in the spring. Practices are held Wednesdays and Fridays of the spring semester from 4-6 p.m.

The wind ensemble is a group of 50 musicians including brass, winds and percussion.

The music is more difficult in wind ensemble. This year the ensemble will perform a list of different arrangements including "Passacaglia and Fugue Rondo" by Kneupper. The

piece consists of parts for 27 different percussion instruments.

Kevin Freels, a percussionist, has played in the wind ensemble for the past three years.

"I like it because the music is challenging," he said. Freels plans to try out Monday.

The wind ensemble tours California and Nevada as well as Reno. This year the ensemble travel to San Diego, Ely and Elko performing for high schools and colleges.

Practices for wind ensemble are held every Tuesday and Thursday during spring semester from 4-6 p.m.

Tryouts for both bands start Oct. 28 in the band room. Tryouts consist of sightreading and knowledge of major scales. Percussion tryouts will be held Monday, Oct. 21.

If you want to toot your horn in the spring of 1986, contact Mack McGranahan, director of UNR bands, or Fern, at 785-6525.

## Art being created from junk

Cardboard, house paint, brown paper, broomsticks and fish leader are the commonplace materials used to construct the installation now being exhibited at the School of Medicine's Manville Gallery.

The exhibit, which is a collaborative effort by artists Jon Winet and Sharon Thatcher, was "built specifically to interact with the exhibition space at the Manville Gallery," according to Thatcher.

"We feel that our use of non-traditional art media contributes to the strength of our statement and response to the gallery environment," Winet said. Since these non-precious materials do not command any attention for their own sake, the viewer is compelled to consider the impact of the work at a sensory and concept level.

"The four office doors which chop up this gallery space are a very strong visual element of the space and they become the reference point for our work," Thatcher said.

Both Thatcher, a Carson City resident and UNR alum, and Winet, a resident of both Carson City and Berkeley, Calif., are active in the Artist-in-Resident Program in Nevada. Winet, who is a graduate of San Francisco

State University's interdisciplinary graduate program, works throughout the United States as an art consultant.

The Winet/Thatcher exhibition will be shown at the Manville Gallery until Nov. 1.

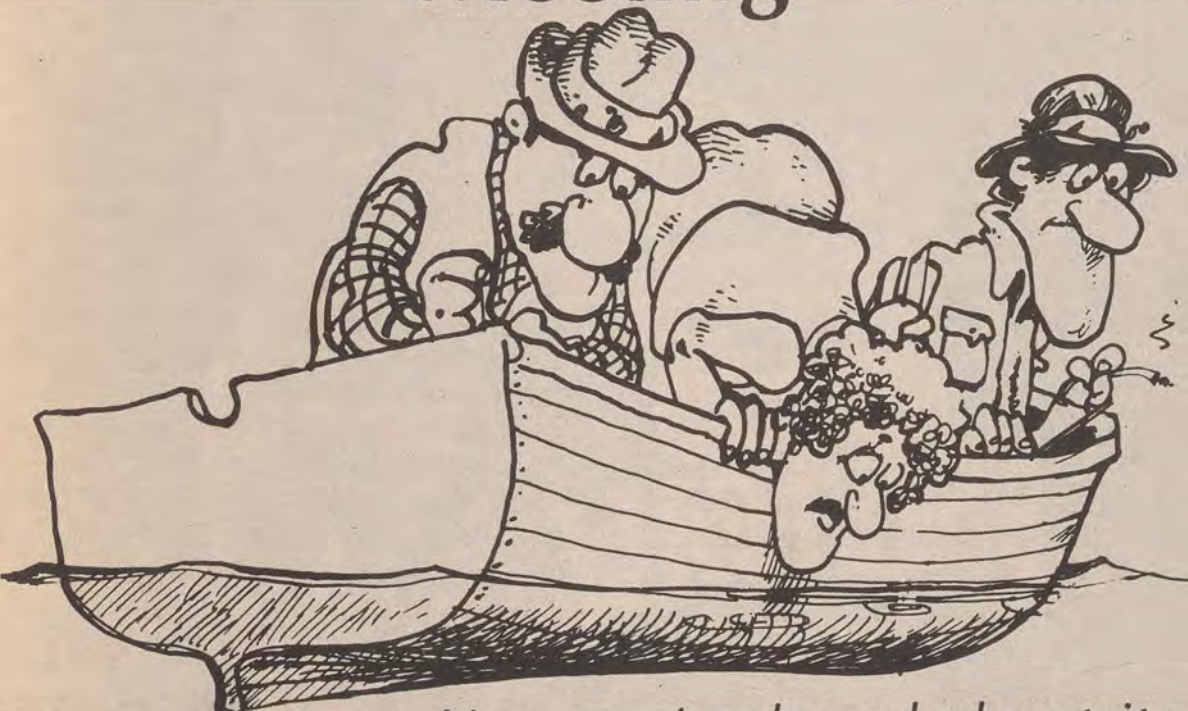
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**1:00p.m. - 2:30p.m.**  
**Alumni Lounge, JTU**

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# Weber brings No. 1 offense to town

By GREG BORTOLIN

If you like high scoring football games, UNR's homecoming affair against Weber State should be to your liking.

"Beating you 41-40 is their idea of winning," UNR coach Chris Ault said.

The Wildcats boast the best 1-AA offensive team in the nation. Their 40.8 points per game and 497.2 yards per game are leading NCAA 1-AA statistics.

But even with such a high powered offense, Weber State is only 3-2 overall and 1-1 in league. The main reason its record isn't better is a defense that gives up an average of 28.4 points per game.

Weber's victories have come against Southern Utah 62-20, Portland State 45-24 and defending national champion Montana State 50-36. It lost the second game of the season to Eastern Washington 31-19 and again last week to league leading Idaho 31-28.

Despite EWU's win over Weber, Ault said Weber is a better team than EWU.

The game will feature the top two rushers in the league. The Wolf Pack's Charvez Foger tops it with 549 yards and seven touchdowns. Weber's Freddie Cook is second with 480 yards and five touchdowns.

Wildcat quarterback Dave Stireman is ranked fourth in the league in passing with 82 completions for 1,197 yards and 10 touchdowns. His main target is tight end Craig Slama who has caught 32 passes for 541 yards. Ault called Slama one of the best tight ends on the west coast.

Weak inside linebacker Mike Powell is Weber's leader on defense with 59 tackles, 30 unassisted. The weakness here is against the run.

"We'll run first and pass second," Ault said.

To win, UNR has to establish its running game and keep Weber from getting the big gain. The key to this is containment of Weber's passing game.

In UNR's last two games, the Pack has gotten out to big leads only to see them dwindle in the second half. Ault blamed the defense against Montana and the offense against Eastern Washington.

Ault attributed the breakdowns in the last two games to individuals not concentrating. Ault said the miscues will cease through preparation mentally.

UNR holds a 4-2 lead in the Weber series. The Pack's last loss was a triple-overtime game at Ogden, Utah 46-43. UNR won last year at Ogden 35-21.

UNR jumped from 11th to seventh this week in the 1-AA poll while maintaining its 54th standing in the USA Today's computer ratings. Only Idaho, which beat UNR 25-21, is ranked ahead of the Pack at fourth in the 1-AA poll. Richmond, with a 6-0 record, retained its No. 1 ranking.

Quarterback Eric Beavers ranks first in the Big Sky with a 144.5 NCAA ranking, with 106 completions in 179 passes, 13 touchdowns and only seven interceptions. Three of them came last week against Eastern Washington.

Split end Bryan Calder is fourth in the league with 33 catches, 485 yards and six touchdowns.

The only position on the team that doesn't have a full-time starter is free safety. This week Brian Kaskie is listed as the starter over Mike Brown.

Kickoff at Mackay Stadium is scheduled for 1 p.m. A homecoming crowd of 10-11,000 is expected.

BIG SKY NOTES: Idaho wide receiver Brant Bengen, 238 yards, and Montana wide receiver Mike Rice, 82 yards rushing plus a 48.3 punting ave.,

were named offensive co-players of the week. Montana safety Terry Shillam, three interceptions, was named defensive player of the week.

Kelly Bradley, Montana State's junior quarterback who was the league's offensive player of the year last season, will miss the rest of this season because of an elbow injury. Bradley dislocated his right elbow Saturday against Northern Arizona. He was leading the Big Sky in pass at-

tempts, completions, yardage and touchdowns.

Former Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart passed for three touchdowns and ran for another to break the Canadian Football League single-season record for quarterbacks as the Hamilton Tiger-Cats defeated the Saskatchewan Roughriders 51-14 Monday. Hobart's total of 781 yards surpasses the 732 gained in 1984 by Edmonton's Matt Dunigan.

## Allen likes the looks of young team

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The 1985-86 UNR basketball roster has more new faces than an episode of Star Search but UNR head coach Sonny Allen is not calling this a rebuilding year for the Pack.

"We have some very good athletes this year, and they can do a lot of things," Allen said. "They've all played a lot of basketball."

The public got a chance to see some of the new players in action Tuesday, as Allen officially opened practice with an hour-long scrimmage, pitting the returning starters and last year's red-shirts against the new members of the team.

The familiar figures of Rob Harden burying three-pointers and Dwayne Randall posting up inside were present and seemed to blend in rather well with the transfusion of new blood.

Some of the more noticeable newcomers were Darnell Glenn, at 6-foot the heir apparent to the point guard position vacated by Curtis High's eligibility ending; Tomie Barnes, a 6-4 forward and one of the best leapers on the team; and James Moore, a 6-6 forward with a strong move to the basket. All three are junior college transfers.

"All three are good players, and are very strong offensively," he said.

Glenn was unhappy with his scoring performance during the scrimmage, but said that his main job was to get the assists.

"I'm a little better scorer than I showed today," Glenn said. "I'm just happy when I can look in the book and see a lot of assists next to my name."

As far as the veterans go, Randall led all scorers in the scrimmage with 28 points, and pulled down 17 rebounds. He also proved that he is ready to assume a leadership role.

"Being a senior, I feel I have a responsibility not to get down on myself, and let the rest of the team down," Randall said. "I also want to prove something to the Big Sky Conference this year. I want to show them that I'm a good player, and I want to do that by leading my team to another Big Sky title."

All the players and coaches emphasized that this was the first official day of practice, and there is a lot of work still to be done.

"We still have to learn the system," Glenn said. "Once we do, I feel the whole team will become much better."



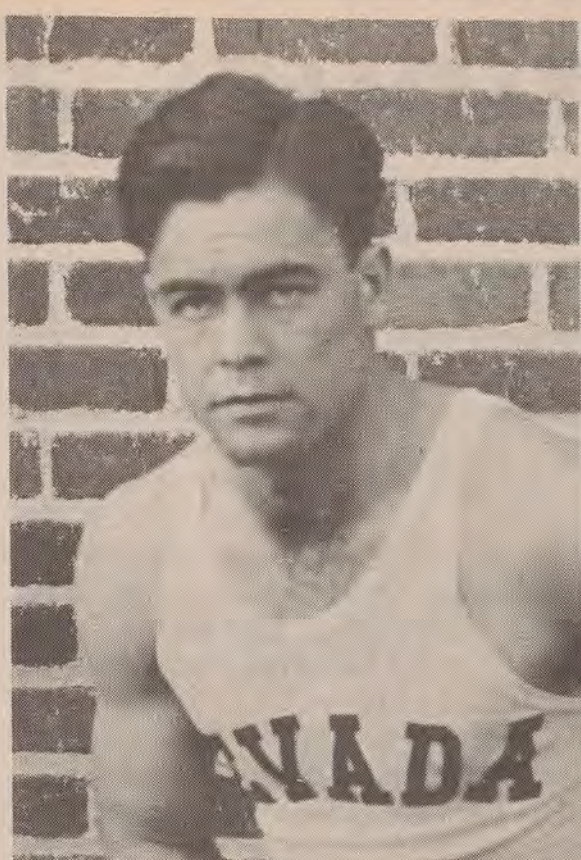
Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

BOARDMAN — Van Beard is expected to replace Tony Sommers in the rebounding department.





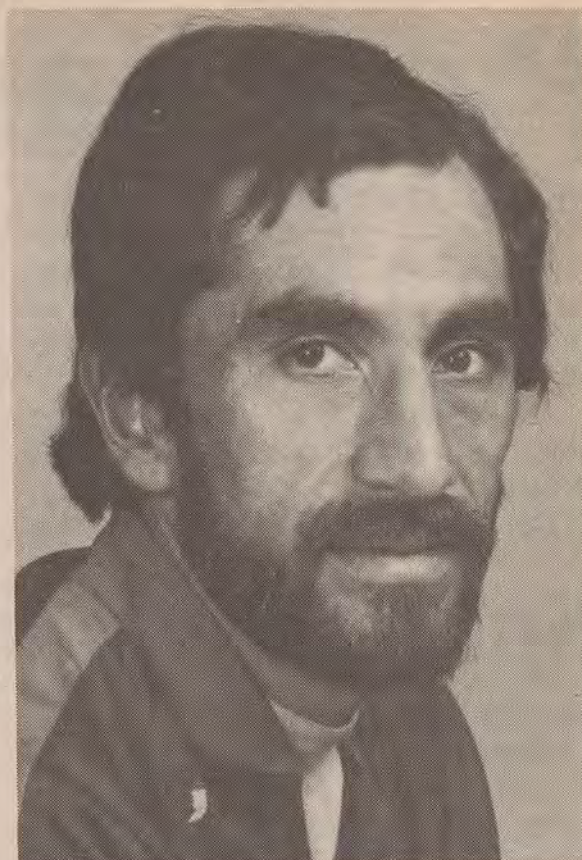
Grouwinkel



Griffin



Morris



Tibaduiza

UNR Sports Information

## Hall of Fame adding four members to its ranks

By ERIC WIESEL

Over the years some of UNR's best athletes have received national and international recognition.

Together they have combined to make UNR's athletic heritage comparable to some of the major colleges.

The Hall of Fame, located in Lawlor Events Center, is rich with past athletes from the university, and this year's inductees only make it richer.

They range from a football/basketball player of the late 1920s and early 1930s, to a track athlete from the middle 1970s, who has run in four Olympics for his native country.

After the athletes are inducted into the Hall of Fame their names will blend in with the rest of their colleagues, but their athletic and post-athletic endeavors will always stand out.

The following four will be inducted Saturday at halftime of the UNR-Weber State football game.

### JOHN GRIFFIN

John Griffin was a double-letterman in the late twenties and early thirties. He was a tackle on the football team for most of his career at UNR, until the beginning of the 1931-32 season when he was shifted to fullback.

He weighed 193 pounds — sixth highest on the team. He quickly turned

his reserve duty into a starting role, and was instrumental in UNR's triumphs that year.

He was also a first string guard for the basketball team, using his skills to become one of the team's major forces.

He is the only one of the four inductees this year that will not be able to see his accomplishments awarded.

Griffin died last year, but his accomplishments will live on.

### WILLIAM MORRIS

Bill "Wildcat" Morris was a starting center for the football team from 1946 to 1948. He was a 5-10, 170 pound force who was a part of many crucial games.

His skills enabled him to take part in several all-star games. His athletic accomplishments are heavily accented by his accomplishments off the field.

He is a Las Vegas-based attorney and businessman, who in 1971 became a member of the board of regents.

He has headed fund-raising activities for both UNR and UNLV. He has helped in recruiting Las Vegas students to UNR, and he played a major role in having physical education buildings built at both university campuses. He also played a role in the building of Lawlor Events Center, where his pic-

ture will now hang in honor of many accomplishments.

### GREG GROUWINKEL

Greg Grouwinkel's name is one that might not be pronounced very easily, but all you have to do is look at the UNR football record book to see why he is being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

He was a 5-11, 175 pound free safety who played in the early 1970s for the football team. In 1974, his final year at UNR, he virtually rewrote the record books by setting game, season and career records for interceptions.

He was made defensive captain at the start of the season and by year's end he was named Wolf Pack player of the year.

In 1974 he picked off nine passes for 139 yards, with four coming in one game. He finished with 20 interceptions in his three-year career.

He played in 34 straight games in his career, and in 1974 became the first UNR player in 26 years to be named to the Associated Press' first team Little All-American.

### DOMINGO TIBADUIZA

Domingo Tibaduiza is a name that

can also be found in the university record books, but at the same time can also be found in the Olympic record books. In the mid-seventies he was the catalyst of the track team.

He ran the mile, 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter races, with the 10,000 meter being his specialty.

He constantly ran low four-minute miles, but those were overshadowed by his almost constant victories in the 10,000 meters.

In 1974, he became the Pacific AAU 10,000 meter champion, an accomplishment that was overshadowed in 1975 when he became the first UNR student to be invited to participate in the Track and Field Federation's National Indoor Championships Stars and Stripes Mile, which was only open to collegians who had previously competed in an Olympic event.

He had taken part in the 1972 Munich Olympics. He has competed in four Olympics for his native Columbia. He is a professional runner, who has won marathons around the world.

His latest race victory was in Reno's Gazette-Journal Jog, where one of his competitors was his brother.

## Boxing team to open practice

The UNR boxing team opens practice Nov. 4 with several familiar faces and one noticeable absence.

The Wolf Pack will have seven lettermen returning to the squad but absent will be long-time coach Jimmie Olivas.

Olivas retired at the end of last season after 35 years as coach, but his influence will still be felt.

Pat Schellin, who boxed for Olivas, has taken over as head coach with Mike Martino, another Olivas boxer, serving as assistant coach.

Some of the Pack's returning lettermen include brothers Steve and Dave Freed and Brian Strauss.

The team, which is funded by ASUN, is open to any student. Practices begin at 3:30 p.m., starting Monday, Nov. 4.

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# Pack baseball continues at Moana

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team will continue its fall season against Delta Junior College. Games will be played Friday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Last weekend at Moana Ballpark included three victories for the UNR Wolf Pack.

UNR swept Diablo Valley JC win-

ning 9-3 on Saturday and 4-0, 13-7 on Sunday. The Pack also played Sacramento State on Friday afternoon and lost in 14 innings of scrimmage. The score was not available.

UNR coach Gary Powers was extremely pleased with his pitching staff.

"Our staff improved an awful lot from the first week to the second," Powers said. "Seven or eight guys did

some things that I was really pleased with. The improvements have a lot to do with getting some mound time."

However, Powers was not as happy with the team's hitting.

"Our intensity wasn't there this weekend as far as hitting was concerned," he said. "Also, Diablo had a better pitching staff than we have seen this fall."

In the first game, Lance Bradford, a left fielder, went 2-for-4 at the plate with a run batted in. Rob Richie ripped a triple as did Giovanni Puccinelli, the designated hitter.

Game two proved to be an excellent sign of the Pack's pitching capabilities. UNR shut out Diablo and allowed just five hits. Fred Sabatine gave up three hits, Todd Vincent allowed one and Jeff Barry was hit once. Each threw three innings.

In the final game of the triple-header, UNR's bats came to life.

Puccinelli, playing right field, hit two doubles in three at-bats and drove in two runs. Chris Gonzalez slapped a double and a single and had three RBIs. Second baseman Mike Baker hit a two-RBI double in the third inning.

Powers was pleased with the pitching

of Nick Kroencke in the third game.

"We changed his whole style of throwing during the week so he would be more effective," Powers said. "If he continues to pitch like he did this weekend he will be a great relief man for us."

The coaching staff changed Kroencke's style from an overhand throw to a sidearm approach.

"By throwing sidearm, he picked up some speed also," Powers said.

Powers said he was happy with Todd Vincent, Jeff Barry, Mark Titchener, Chris Houser, Fred Sabatine and Hal Hennenfent.

In addition, Powers cited Mike Bates and Scott Anderson for their hitting improvement.

"Both of those players are alley-power type hitters that have the potential to become power hitters," he said.

One thing Powers is counting on is speed. He feels his team has very good overall team speed.

"We have five or six guys who can steal bases for us," he said.

He named Lance Bradford, Rob Richie, Mike Baker, Jeff Barry, John Calvillo and Chris Gonzalez as speedsters.

## Spikers win sixth of season

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Tuesday night the Wolf Pack volleyball squad defeated U.C. Davis 15-4, 10-15, 15-5 and 15-7. UNR remains undefeated on their home court at 4-0.

"We played to Davis' level," coach Lane Murray said. "At times we played very well, but not strong consistently."

The first game began when Susan Denison returned a Davis serve with a kill. She then served for three points, 3-0. After a series of blocks and tips UNR led 7-1. Loreece Porter began her service and raised the score to 12-4. Davis was having trouble getting the ball over the net hitting into it twice in a row leading to a defeat 15-4.

Game two started out with UNR leading 10-4. Davis come on strong narrowing the score 10-7. Davis went on to win 10-15.

The third game again saw UNR leading 10-4 after Staci Johnson blocked a ball into a Davis player's face, and Sharon O'Connell killed two balls and blocked a Davis tip. Johnson killed a Davis return for a UNR point making the score 14-5. Porter followed with a kill for the game, 15-7.

The final game began as a volley of points; 1-1, 1-2, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 5-5, 6-6. Davis lost their momentum when Johnson hit them with an

ace serve and upped the score 8-6. Johnson kept the play alive with six serves in a row ending with the Pack leading 10-7. Gerlach finished the game serving five in a row. Denison gained a UNR point with a kill for 12-7 and combined with Porter to block a Davis kill for a 13-7 lead. The game commenced with a back and forth volley ending when Davis hit the ball out of bounds resulting in a UNR victory 15-7.

The Pack is now 6-12 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

Denison led the team with nine kills, nine blocks and two digs. Johnson had six kills, four blocks, three digs and one ace. Porter had four kills, four blocks, one dig and one ace. Sharon O'Connell had five kills and two digs. Julie Ament had two kills and two digs. Summer Gerlach converted 21 of 42 assists and had three kills.

The Pack plays at home against Pepperdine. Pepperdine is ranked 13th in the nation.

"They are a strong team, first in their league," Murray said. "It should be a good match. We will have to play hard (tonight)."

Tomorrow UNR goes up against Loyola-Marymount.

"They are a good team," Murray said.

Both games will begin at 7:30 in the UNR Old Gym.

## Women end season at Santa Clara

By KELLI DuFRESNE

As the UNR men's cross country team takes a break from competition to train for the league meet, the UNR women travel to Santa Clara.

Saturday UNR will compete against U.S. International, Loyola-Marymount, San Diego, Pepperdine, San Francisco and Santa Clara.

"U.S. International will be tough," women's coach Tony Melody said. "Santa Clara has a few good runners, but doesn't come together as a team."

"The girls need to be running more consistently," Melody said. "There will be pressure on them because USIU will be there."

Eight women will be going and the top seven will compete in the conference meet, Nov. 2.

The eight going to Santa Clara are: Stephanie Mousset-Jones, Patty Young, Tina Williamson, Sandra Berlet, Teri Speth, Lisa Vogt, Francie Pullen and Laura DeVoglier.

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Camper — \$250. OR, newly rebuilt/painted Suzuki 500 touring bike, new tire — \$500. OR, take over lease 1985 Dodge Colt. 784-4182 days, 355-8225 eves and weekends. Ask for MJ.

1973 Subaru GL 1400 coupe, new clutch, new battery, good tires, AM-FM, 32 MPG, runs good. \$975. Call 747-4930. 785-8685 8-5 p.m.

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

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

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.

1968 VW Bug w/newly rebuilt engine (rebuilt 9/85) transmission good, body fair. Asking \$800, willing to deal. Call 322-2889 after 6:30 p.m. Keep trying.

Ski equipment: 203 cm Head SL100, 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.

For sale by grad student: Japanese wedding kimono and Oriental carpets from Pakistan, Iran and China. Items direct from the Orient. Call evenings 747-7642.

REFRIGERATOR, Perfect for dorm use. Has taps and bags for beverages. Keeps everything very cold. \$40.00 Call 322-0234.

BLACK LAB PUPPIES, champion bloodlines, will be excellent hunters and/or companions, purebred but non-registered. Males \$50.00, Females \$100.00 Call Jeff 359-2023 evenings.

WEIGHTBENCH WITH BAR AND WEIGHTS, includes two hand held weights. Used three times- cost over \$100 will sell for \$50. Ask for Carol 673-7093, after 7:00 p.m. 323-0165.

## 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.

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 329-4212 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.

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

DEAR MR. WONDERFUL, come over tonight. You can have fun so that I can be bored. Hugs and kisses the witch.

START THINKING, about who you want to send a Halloween bag to. Full of treats for \$2.00. Delivered free anywhere. Oct. 28. More details call 323-9617.

Randi, the last two years have been awful. I dream at night of you in my arms. I'm sorry please come back.

ATTN GAYS and friends of gays. Interested in getting an on-campus group going for rapping, socializing, etc? Write P.O. Box 6311, Reno, NV, 89513.

Adrian, something happens and I'm head over heels ... I'm loving you from far away and wishing we could be together. If you want to find me I'm in the book "under the name of Spain" Te Ama

JUST A FRIENDLY HELLO to TOP DOG AND BABY have a great day love you both, your Pal.

UFOs at UNR! Lecture is coming...scan the skies and the campus for more information for this October 29, event. Sponsored by ASUN.

COMEDY IS COMING! BYRON ALLEN, (as seen on Real People) Monday, October 28, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom. \$5.00 for students. First three drinks are free! Presented by ASUN.

## 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.

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.

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

## Services

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

TYPING - Fast, Accurate, Reliable. 15 years secretarial experience. We check spelling, grammar and thoroughly proofread. \$1.50 for double-spaced page. Call Jean 827-5314.

The Word Processing Co. Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 786-4479.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers \$2/page; \$15/hr. for tables and revisions. Discounts for theses, dissertations, books. Validated parkings. Jean Stoess, Suite 501, 1 East Liberty, Reno, Phone 322-JEAN.

TYPING — Fast, quality work — specializing in Monday & Tuesday morning RUSH jobs. Papers, resumes, letters, legal work, statistical typing. Reasonable rates. Close to UNR. Call Denise 747-1376.

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

TYPING — Professional quality. Fast, accurate. Five years typing UNR papers. Call Jill at 827-5650 or Betty at 826-4617.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Letter quality word processing on IBM. Only \$1.40 double spaced page. Includes free cover page with title, name, etc., and one free revision. Pick up and delivery on campus. Call Diane 747-5581.

BRANDY SERVICES BUREAU WORD PROCESSING/TYPING word processing services available for term papers, manuscripts, thesis, specializing in technical documents. Present your student or faculty I.D. and receive a 10 percent discount with a minimum order of \$5.

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

## Misc.

FREE! Adult male Hound Dog. Please call 329-2011.

BUDWEISER TRIVIA The world's largest selling beer brand, Budweiser, was introduced in what year? The first person to call after 12:00 noon with the correct answer will receive a free Bud. hat and T-shirt. Fred Liske (Campus Rep.) 786-9136.

\$10-360 Weekly/Up Mailing circulars! No quotas! sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: SUCCESS, P.O. Box 470 CEG., Woodstock, IL 60098.

## 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.

LOST two rings. One wedding band ring and the other is band-like antique ring with diamonds in white gold on top. Both have sentimental value. If found drop off at lost and found. Call Karen 323-7232.

## Jobs

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

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

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

PHONE SALES: Jaycee Christmas Program for kids. Paid weekly. A.M./P.M. shifts. Call John Pool 1200 N. Rock 359-3293.

PART-TIME HOSTESS AND CASHIER: Wed.-Sat. 5-9 p.m. \$4/hr. Apply at 5089 S. McCarren 827-0222.

WANTED: Grant Writer must be experienced with proven results. (702) 322-6292.

NATIONAL JUDICIAL COUNCIL has part time staff assistant opening, heavy lifting, flexible hours, collating, organizing store rooms, extensive local driving - must own car. Call Karen 784-4982.

NEEDED STUDENTS to devote 20 hours per week during next three weeks conducting questionnaire interviews of area business persons. \$6 per hour. Call Dr. Halliday. 784-6634.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

## FREE LEGAL AID

ASUN Legal Information and Referral Service - JTU

### 784-6589

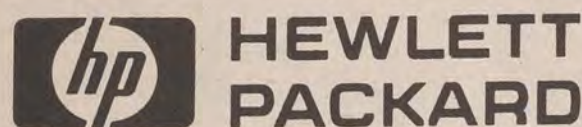
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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

**NEW, USED & RETREADS  
NEW & USED WHEELS**

**730 E. 4th  
Reno**

**329-1106**

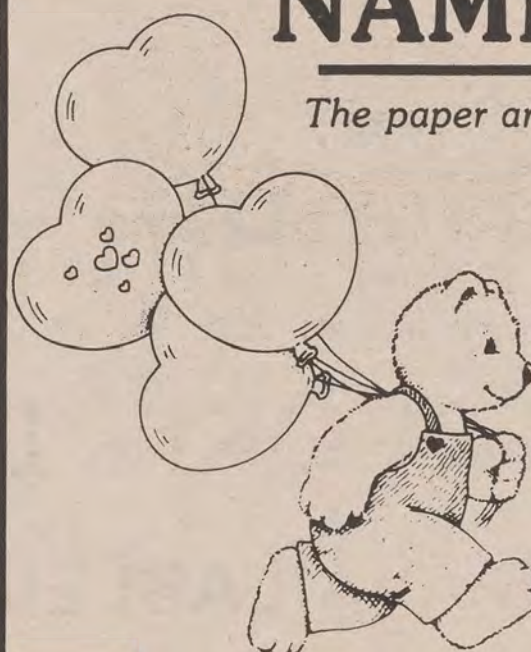


Invites EE Juniors and Seniors to an orientation and information meeting  
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23rd**  
at **12:00 noon** in the  
Senate Chambers, JTU.

Career opportunities within HP will be discussed, as well as Hewlett Packard's organizational structure, product mix, and philosophies.

## NAME DROPPERS

The paper and gift shop everyone is talking about.



**Special Gifts  
for  
Special People**

**Arlington Gardens  
606 W. Plumb Lane  
Reno, NV 89509  
826-7101**

Come and see how we  
personalize our gifts.



ASUN and *Budweiser* KING OF BEERS present

# HOMECOMING '85 WEEK ENDING



Harrah's Convention Center  
Saturday Nite, October 19  
8 p.m.

UNR STUDENT  
(with I.D.)  
\$4<sup>00</sup>

GENERAL  
\$6<sup>00</sup>

UNR's Birthday Blowout!

TOMORROW  
UNDER 21 OK! DRESS: Semi-Formal

TICKETS AVAILABLE ACTIVITIES OFFICE, JTU