

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, October 22, 1985



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## Regents act on education, parking

### UNS wants more legislative power

By JACYLN SCHAIBLEY

The board of regents' Legislative Liaison Committee agreed to develop a statewide network to oversee legislative affairs that promote higher education in Nevada.

According to Warren Fox, vice chancellor of academic affairs, the committee's decision Friday to form such a network stems from the fact that higher education "came to the forefront" during the Nevada Legislature's last session, which ended June 3.

By creating a statewide network that will build UNS influence with the state legislature, the regents hope to build momentum in their efforts to promote a higher priority for Nevada's higher education program.

Familiarity is the key to developing influence in the legislature, according to Dan Klaich, chairman of the Board of Regents.

"Legislators need to hear more from UNS on a continual basis throughout the year, not just during the legislative session," he said. "By constant communication, we can show them that we are concerned."

The proposed legislative network will allow UNS officials to develop one-on-one contacts with Nevada legislators, thereby improving UNS influence on legislative matters pertaining to higher education.

Klaich suggested that the network

also include influential people in the various districts who "ring legislators' bells."

Committee Chairperson Dorothy Gallagher said the committee should focus only on those legislators that have the best chance of returning to the legislature.

"I don't think we should waste our time on losers," she said.

The new network will combine the efforts of various UNS legislative committees that are working on passing legislation to promote higher education.

According to UNR President Joe Crowley, UNS' past efforts to compile information on legislators and candidates have not been done in a systematic and comprehensive manner.

"Obviously, it is a project that entails a great deal of effort," he said. "So far, we haven't been able to accomplish it."

However, Crowley added that UNS has been successful in identifying people in the community who are close to various legislators.

Through "Action Group," a community legislative report group, influential people in the community are kept informed of key issues through briefings and mailings.

When UNS needs help or influence in legislative matters, Action Group asks the community members to speak to the legislators they are close to.

Crowley said that this type of network was more valuable than a comprehensive legislative program.

The Legislative Liaison Committee will begin the project immediately by creating an organizational body to lead the development of the network.

### Loan approved for another lot

By JACYLN SCHAIBLEY

The UNS board of regents passed a proposal Friday that will almost double the parking area around Lawlor Events Center.

The regents unanimously approved a \$250,000 loan to fund the parking lot expansion, which will add about 1,050 parking spaces on undeveloped land north of LEC.

The loan will also allow the improvement of parking access to both North Virginia Street and Evans Avenue, along with the installation of appropriate signs and lights to handle both day-to-day parking and special events.

According to the regents' proposal, the expansion project will not only benefit UNR students and faculty by providing increased daytime parking, it will also help LEC by creating a long-

term source of needed revenue.

The increased parking area will generate additional revenue in two ways.

First, it will allow more cars to park in fee lots during special events at LEC.

The board of regents estimates about 40 percent of the people attending events at LEC park in fee lots.

The rest park off-campus, probably due to the fact that LEC lots are usually full or near-full, and because people want to avoid the congestion in the lots following an event.

By increasing the area of fee lots, LEC hopes to increase the number of paying vehicles to 70 percent.

This could potentially alleviate the problem of neighborhood complaints about off-campus parking during special events at LEC.

The second source of additional revenue will come from raising the fee for parking in LEC lots from \$1 to \$2. According to board of regents' estimates, the increased revenue should allow the loan to be repaid over a five-year period.

### Sigma Nu wins Homecoming award

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR Homecoming Week was filled with activities for the fraternities, sororities and other organizations.

The teams participated for points, and the organization that won the annual Homecoming Award for most points was Sigma Nu and its little sisters.

Second place went to Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Omega for overall points, Lambda Chi with Kappa Alpha Theta and its little sisters placed third and White Pine/Lincoln Hall received fourth.

The winner was announced during the Homecoming Dance at Harrah's Saturday.

Nine events were held during the week. Sigma Nu/little sisters won 200 points for the best float in the parade.

Sigma Pi/Alpha Chi Omega received 150 points for the best skit at the Wolves Frolic.

Ten groups each received 75 points for participation in the Painting of the N.

This activity involved whitewashing rocks on a hill north of the university. Each group was assigned a section of the "N" and received points for the completion of the job.

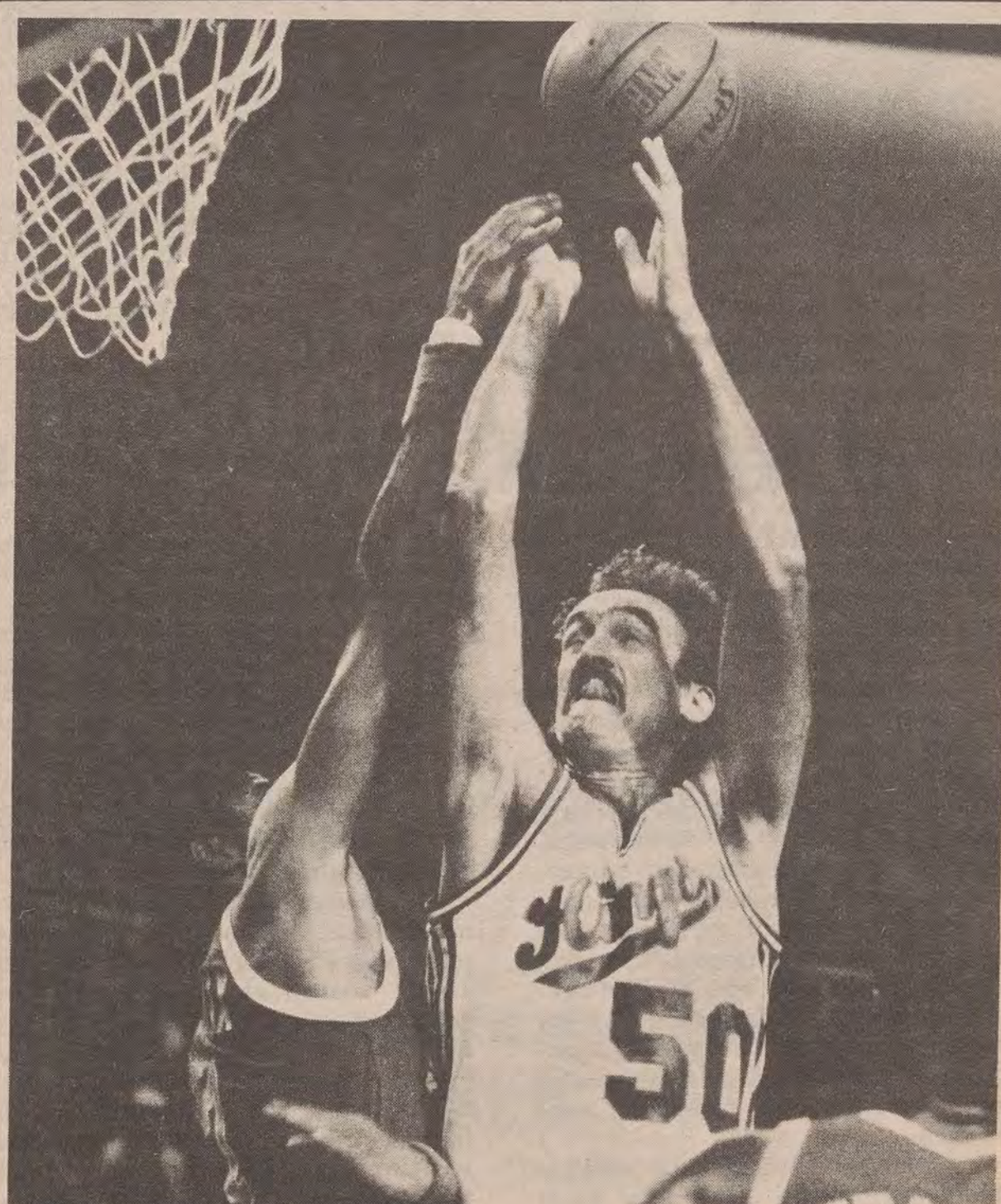
Eight organizations participated in the Quiz Bowl, a competition involving the answering of questions from such sources as Trivial Pursuit and literature on the history of UNR.

Nye Hall was the winner of the competition which was worth 75 points. Lambda Chi/Kappa Alpha Theta/little sisters placed second and Sigma Nu/little sisters came in third.

Teams in the Quiz Bowl had to answer such questions as: "Who was the first host of the Tonight Show?" (Steve Allen), "Where was the first nuclear chain-reaction created?" (Chicago) and "In what year was Manzanita Lake formed?" (1911).

Other winners of events were White Pine Hall/Lincoln Hall (*Wacky Obstacle Course*), Phi Delta/Gamma

See Award page 6



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**BLOCK IT** — Sacramento Kings center Rich Kelly has his shot blocked by Rich Thibaux of Golden State Monday at Lawlor Events Center. See story p. 11.



# Women's center director sets goals

By ANN DIGGINS

The UNR Women's Center will be celebrating its fifth birthday this semester and its new director, Laurie Helgoe, will be cutting the cake.

Helgoe, a graduate student in clinical psychology, hopes to develop the center into one that serves the needs of both the university and the community.

"We want to respond to the needs of the community and to what the university wants the Women's Center to be," Helgoe said.

She hopes to turn the center into a clearinghouse for everything and anything that women, or men for that matter, might be interested in.

"We want to be source for information and for referrals," Helgoe said.

Another of Helgoe's goals for the center is "to stamp into the ground the stereotypes and misconceptions that some people have (about the center)," she said.

Helgoe said that some believe the center is only for radical, feminist groups.

She believes this is mostly a problem of education.

"People have thrown the stereotype at me since I've become the director," she said.

"Women aren't victims anymore," Helgoe said. "Women have the resources and power, and need to take responsibility for their destiny."

"The worst thing a women's center could do would be to discriminate (against any group)."

Helgoe wants the center "to offer support for women in traditional roles that feel rejected or for career women that don't feel a part of the feminist movement."

"This is not a center for only those women that call themselves feminists," she said.

Helgoe made it a point not to label herself with any of these titles.

"I feel that any definition of myself limits who I can be," Helgoe said. "I'm empathetic of both the feminist and traditional views and can see things from multiple points of view."

She attributes part of her ability to empathize with these two very different viewpoints to her upbringing.

"My parents are the epitome of stereotyped sex roles," Helgoe said.

Helgoe's mother was busy taking care of a family of 10 while her father was an ambitious pastor.

"Where I've been and where I've come to have helped (me understand the different roles of women)," she said. "I can intimately understand the frustration of a woman who has chosen to support and take care of other people and now feels rejected."

One of the programs Helgoe hopes to get underway this semester is one to help people deal with eating disorders.

"There seems to be a need for that," she said.

Helgoe was hired by the center board of directors. She believes the board picked her for the job because of her experience in psychotherapy and her experiences in working with people.

"I feel comfortable interacting with people and this position involves a lot of contact with people," Helgoe said. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and speech communication from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

Pat Lewis, a board member, agreed.

"Laurie is not only a people kind of person but also has organization skills which are important in the transition phase, which is what the Women's Center is in now," she said.

Helgoe doesn't want to do all the organizing alone, however. She said she hopes to recruit volunteers from the community and university to provide input.

"I want people to know about the center and become active," she said.

Helgoe is enjoying her new role as an administrator.

"I enjoy the challenge of getting the place organized," she said. "I feel confident I'm going to enjoy the job. One challenge leads to another."

Helgoe's first challenge is to round up volunteers to paint the white frame house on the corner of North Virginia and Artemesia.

To make volunteering more attractive, Helgoe is holding a paint and pizza party Friday, beginning at 11 a.m.

"This is a good opportunity for people to see if they want to be involved," Helgoe said.

The second big event for the center and for Helgoe is the Center's fifth birthday party, on Nov. 8.

Helgoe also hopes to find a work study assistant to work with her on different center projects.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

PAINTING — Laurie Helgoe, director of the women's center works on a poster for the center's upcoming paint and pizza party.

# Problems of pink-collar ghetto discussed at talk

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Comparable pay has become the labor issue of the 80s because working women are no longer willing to be treated as token employees.

"The reality is that most working women are treated as token employees and are the economic victims of an outdated system that pays them approximately 62 cents for every dollar it pays men who do work of comparable value," Bette Jensen, executive director of Women, Work and Wages, said.

Jensen was one of the speakers at last Saturday's conference on comparable pay held at TMCC. The conference, which was sponsored by the Women, Work and Wages organization also addressed sex discrimination, job rights, and ways to address these problems.

The concept of comparable worth is that women should earn similar wages as men who are in different occupations which require comparable skills, education, risk or effort.

"So where does this leave most working women?" Jensen asked the

more than 50 women and men attending the conference. "At the bottom rung of the economic ladder."

"And this disadvantaged economic opposition follows women through life as they receive less in pensions, social security, insurance benefits and what have you."

Lee Finney, a representative from the California Comparable Worth Board, backed Jensen's remarks with additional statistics.

She said that 50 percent of all working women have incomes below the poverty level, and two-thirds are either single, divorced, widowed or separated — in other words, they don't have a supplemental income.

Finney said that the fact that 80 percent of the women's work force falls into 28 of a possible 437 job categories is a problem. These typically female jobs make up the pink-collar ghetto, she said.

Dr. Helen Collier told the conference members that the pink-collar ghetto she entered 30 years ago was more distinct than it is today. She said

that when she entered college, her adviser asked her if she wanted to be a nurse, social worker, school teacher or a better wife and mother.

"I have lived with overt discrimination," the Reno author, psychologist, educator and counselor said.

Collier has devoted much of her career to helping improve the rights of women in the work force.

Collier noted that legislation in the 60s made job discrimination practices illegal.

"But it still goes on," she said.

Collier warned of what she called the slippage of the 80s — where young women take for granted the rights that have been won for them and fail to continue fighting for change. She encouraged the audience to be role models for their granddaughters, daughters and nieces.

"Contrary to the Virginia Slims ad we have a long way to go," Collier said.

She and other speakers mentioned areas of concern such as women experiencing the highest unemployment

rate, women coping with being the financial head of one in three families, and women balancing their work outside and inside the home.

Collier also mentioned the long-term salary impact of women out-living men by six to seven years.

"Many are living out their lives as widows," she said.

Jensen said that the energy and pressure women are giving to bring about pay equity is provoking fear and resistance.

"The battle lines are drawn, and the opposition is pouring millions of dollars and tons of energy into a fight to preserve a discriminatory system that is no longer compatible with the socio-economic conditions of our times," Jensen said. "Those opposed to comparable pay take the position that the courts should not be making subjective assessments as to job worth, and for the most part the courts agree with this and so do most people on the comparable pay issue."

See Ghetto page 6



# UNR police officer tells tales of job

By JOHN NINE

Lt. Richard Kishpaugh's lunch is stone cold. The thick swirl of gravy has all but congealed, and the canned green beans are now a huddled mass.

Dirty Harry would be steamed. "It will heat up," Kishpaugh said. "It couldn't be any worse the second time."



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Kishpaugh

## Nine Lives

Kishpaugh, a UNR police officer, works closely with Director of Parking Ray Wedmore, supervising police patrols and criminal investigations, as well as handling departmental discipline, civilian complaints and coordinating special events.

The lieutenant worked four years with the Salt Lake City Police Department before he came to UNR four years ago.

"A lot of people seem to think we are academy flunkies who couldn't make it anywhere else," Kishpaugh said. "That is not true at all."

"In Salt Lake City I was assigned to a narcotics division and worked undercover. I made some pretty good-size drug buys as an undercover officer."

For Kishpaugh, the greatest joy of his job is the diversity police work offers.

People have asked him how to fix their washing machines and for directions to the ball park. He enjoys the public contact, and it is no surprise that he is frequently approached.

His face makes him look more like a bartender than a cop.

Among Kishpaugh's fondest memories of patrol work was when he and his partner responded to a "baby in progress."

"As my partner and I ran up the steps with our first-aid kits in hand, we saw the paramedics drive by," Kishpaugh said. "They took a wrong turn."

"Right then and there, we knew we were it. We assisted the mother in delivering the baby. The husband, meanwhile, had lost his head. He was running all around the house. We had to lock him in the bedroom because he kept getting in the way."

Kishpaugh came to UNR and quickly discovered that his duties were much broader in base.

While a municipal officer traditionally handles a beat, like narcotics or homicide, the university officer has to deal with all aspects of enforcement. Some of them unusual.

"We've come upon a lot of people with their girlfriends in a closet or in a car," Kishpaugh said. "We had one the other day in a van in broad daylight."

As a ranking officer in the department, Kishpaugh is often involved in the more serious crimes on campus.

He has taken a personal interest in solving some of them and pointed out that the department is successful in obtaining convictions for serious crimes.

"Sexual assaults are the worst," Kishpaugh said. "The victims are physically attacked and violated, but they are also mentally violated."

"By helping the victim or catching the felon I feel a little better about it. That is all I can do."

"It is not always the stranger in the alley with a mask grabbing the co-ed and hauling her away," Kishpaugh said. "Our most recent case involved a former dating relationship that turned sour. Just because they had dated doesn't make it any less of a crime."

While Kishpaugh likes the diversity that university police work offers, he finds that the insulated world of the campus often creates misconceptions in the people he serves.

"If we only had to deal with teachers and students we would have nothing to do," Kishpaugh said. "That is like saying that Reno police officers only deal with Reno citizens. A considerable amount of the job is protecting teachers and citizens from outsiders who can walk on campus."

Kishpaugh is quick to protect the image of the UNR Police Department.

"Many actions we take are scrutinized by individuals who have no concept of police procedures," Kishpaugh said. "A lot of times when we are slammed by the paper or individuals, no one has contacted us."

"There are times when there is a perfectly reasonable explanation for what we do. It makes us feel bad."

Kishpaugh takes a plastic fork and stands it straight up in the congealed gravy. He looks at it for a second. Huey Lewis and the News plays in his office.

Dick Tracy wouldn't be here, but then again, neither would Dirty Harry.

# Professor gets grant to study learning abilities

By NANCY PEEK

Studies show that American young women fall far behind American young men in math ability and reasoning. Yet, among Asian American students math scores between the sexes are equal.

One theory to explain this is that parental attitudes toward male and female children differ among cultures.

Dr. Peggy Franklin, UNR College of Education, has received \$90,000 in grant monies to study barriers to educational equity.

In the abstract for her program Franklin said, "One pervasive set of findings has been that men are superior to women when it comes to high level reasoning abilities, that these differences tend to show up by ages 13 to 17, and that sex differences are independent of formal educational experiences."

Franklin said in a recent interview she feels social variables, family attitudes and expectations are important in children's achievements.

"In some way Asian young women are getting the idea that it's good for them to excel in math and it's something they want to do," she said. "And I would guess that one of their greatest influences in giving them that idea is their parents."

Her model project, "Reaching Math Potential," will focus on the particular problem of women in mathematics by exploring variations of parental attitudes and developing intervention strategies to help parents.

Her goal is to eliminate persistent barriers to equal education for women and girls.

She said that male babies are treated differently from birth.

"Even in hospitals baby girls are given pink bows while the boys are given footballs," she said.

These practices begin a lifelong course that helps make men independent and self-confident, while women often remain protected, dependent and less self-assured, she said.

Under the year-long grant funded by the Women's Educational Equity Act of 1978, Franklin and two assistants will survey 150 American and Asian American young women students and their parents.

She said she hopes to be able to identify differences in parental attitudes between the cultures.

The study, which began Oct. 1, will continue through September 1986. After the survey in June or July, Franklin will conduct parental intervention workshops in Washoe County.

Franklin said she will try to acquire funding for continuing workshops for parents of young children or young couples who haven't yet started families because attitudes start early in life.

"There are these little subtle influences that we learn early as women," she said. "We're supposed to be taken care of."

"We're not supposed to be really independent and get out on our own. And, if we cry, someone will come and pick us up."

Franklin said there have been various other efforts to promote women's educational equity. What makes her study different is parental involvement, she said.

She said strides have been made by schools and textbooks to be less sex stereotypical, but said she would like to see specific classes taught in colleges of education on the subject.

"Even teachers who feel they are very non-biased can sometimes do some subtle things, like having more interaction with the boys, even

negative interaction," she said. "The subtle things that teach us all are very important."

Franklin said she hopes her study will develop strategies to enable parents to use less sex stereotyping in their own thinking and to allow them to think of their daughters in math and science.

"Young women learn early to think of mathematics as a masculine area so they choose other types of careers and avoid studying math and science," she

said. "We lose many talented young women who could become engineers or physical scientists."

"It's not possible that every woman or man should be a potential math genius, but those who have talent should be encouraged. As it's been in the past, boys who want to, have been encouraged, and girls who want to, have often — not always, but often — been encouraged in other directions."

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# Opinion

## Football team a hero, fire starters get zero

**HERO:** The UNR football team for capping off a successful homecoming week in the best possible way — with a victory over Weber State.

Not only did the victory please the more than 12,000 fans attending the game, it also insured the Wolf Pack its 10th straight winning season, all under the direction of head coach Chris Ault.

After the game, in honor of UNR's 100th anniversary, the Pack gave the game ball to UNR President Joe Crowley.

**ZERO:** The idiots who threw a fire bomb on the Homecoming float at Sigma Nu.

This action was incredibly stupid for several reasons, the most obvious of which is someone could have been hurt.

**HERO:** Sigma Nu and its little sisters for rebuilding their float, destroyed about four in the morning, in time to win the best float contest.

Most people's spirits would have been dampened, however, these people did the job they needed to do to get the float back in winning condition.

**HERO:** Homecoming Week co-chairmen Larry Rosborough and Pam Powell, ASUN Vice President of Activities Bill Johnson and the members of the Homecoming Week committee for putting on one of the most successful weeks ever at UNR.

The events were well-managed and the week is expected to come in well under budget.

Any week of this magnitude will have its problems and with any competition there is bound to be sour grapes from the losers, but this was by far the best Homecoming in recent history.

**ZERO:** The board of regents Committee on System Governance for not even being able to agree on what the committee is supposed to do.

During much of its meeting last week, the committee argued about what its scope would be.

This should have been decided ahead of time so the committee could concentrate on business.

**HERO:** ASUN Business Senator Fred Liske for deciding to formally poll UNR students about the Student Health Services.

Rather than simply making assumptions about what the students want, Liske is taking the time to find out for sure.

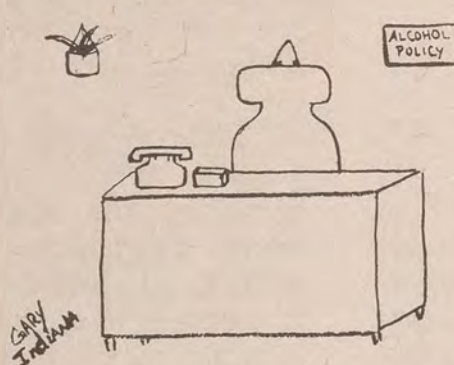
**HERO:** The 17 people who have filed for the senate seat left vacant with the resignation of Mary Kandaras.

In last year's senate election only 10 people filed for the seven Arts and Science College seats available.

This turnout shows students are taking an interest in how the campus is being run.

Days of our Pres..

We join our Pres.. on an ordinary business day.



Hiya Pres.. this is the CIA, and we have reason to believe that two PLO terrorists are hiding on your campus.



to be continued..

## Overview of S. Africa situation

The critical issues of importance about apartheid South Africa include Western economic, military and strategic interests.

An overview of South Africa will enable us to comprehend the analysis of the issues at hand.

South Africa has a total population of 28 million. It is comprised of Whites, 16 percent or 4.5 million; Colored (people of mixed race) 9.4 percent or 2.6 million; Asians, 3 percent or 800,000; and Africans, 71 percent or 20 million.

The Whites established a system of government in 1948 called apartheid, which means apartness. It is a system in which rigid racial discrimination is legislated throughout the entire society. Apartheid guarantees White dominance through armed rule and systematic repression of Non-Whites. The Non-White populations are not allowed to vote, to own land, and even to move about anywhere in their own country without a pass. In short, South Africa is a country in which 16 percent of the population has held the rest of the people hostage.

What is happening in South Africa today has only a historical parallel with Nazism and 17th century slavery. Why then should we debate whether to invest in a contemporary Nazism and 20th century slavery while at the same time we are tracking the ghost of people like Dr. Joseph Mengele all the way to Brazil to punish him for his part as a Nazi war criminal? We do not think that in the 1940s we would have debated whether to invest in companies that manufactured the ovens in which the Jews were massacred.

Our complicity in the crime of apartheid is due to several fundamental issues:

1. The profit motive. We want to take advantage of the forced labor to invest billions of dollars in the South African economy. The Non-White majority is paid 500 to 700 percent less than they are worth.
2. We want to have military access to the strategic tip of Africa.
3. We also want to have access to the rare and strategic mineral resources like platinum, which are used not only in our industries, but also in our defenses.

The one-million dollar question is how should we

deal with South Africa in order to preserve these interests and our ideology of freedom and free enterprise system? The answer is definitely not by cooperating with South Africa, with the hope of changing the system through diplomatic channels.

For over a generation now we have given South Africa economic and military support. This support contributed significantly to South African military build-up and economic stability and therefore, to the consolidation of the apartheid system. Apartheid can only be maintained by a highly armed military and police force. This reality has made us a very clear accomplice in the brutal crime of apartheid. Moreover, our support in the past for minority or unpopular fascist regimes has been counterproductive. For instance, our support for the dictatorial regime of Somoza led to a communist revolution in Nicaragua right in our own backyard. Similar revolutions occurred in Iran and Rhodesia.

Similarly in South Africa, when the cup of endurance of the oppressed majority runs over and a revolution takes place, usually with the help of the communists, then that part of the world will fall to the Soviet influence. We may be, therefore, digging a grave to bury our long-term economic and strategic interests by cooperating with the minority unpopular fascist regime of South Africa. Alexander Haig, former Commander of NATO, stressed, "If Africa's mineral-rich countries ever allied themselves with the Soviet Union, the Soviets would control 90 percent of the world minerals." We must therefore, act in such a way to bring about the elimination of apartheid before Communist threat becomes a reality. Furthermore, there is no reason to think that African Nationalist Movements are anti-West. As President Kaunda of Zambia said, "There is not one independent African State that has denied strategic minerals to the U.S. and its allies." There is, therefore, no basis to demonstrate that a free South Africa will be anti-West.

**Editor's Note:** Philip Aguda is a member of the Nigerian Student Organization.

## Student Views Philip Aguda

## Letters

### Get a new issue, please!

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to the apparent minority of readers who are weary of the prolonged banter concerning South African divestiture. As a trendy guy it is difficult for me to resist the magnetic compulsion of the apartheid bandwagon. Although very tempted, I have thus far been able to sublimate my desire to flaunt my "expertise" in the areas of world affairs, economics and moral fortitude.

My plea is to those kindred spirits sharing my taste

for diversity and farther-reaching concerns than single-minded drivel. PLEASE. Someone — anyone, bring another controversial issue to the attention of the campus. This poor horse carcass has been so thoroughly beaten that I don't believe there is a bit left to wack. (I pray that our soporific canine quoter is not offended. By the by, Biff, or Barky, or whatever the hell your cutesy pseudonym is, my dog may be ignorant, or myself inattentive, but I don't believe I've ever heard him utter anything that even vaguely resembles UTE UTE.)

If I sound callous, I apologize. Much to my dismay, however, I am forced to agree with Bill Hamma. There are other areas of the globe where inequities and travesties of human equality exist, and

See Letters page 5



## Letters — from page 4

American dollars are invested. Many pall the situation in South Africa by comparison. Perhaps some of the acetic attacks on individual personalities, (I wonder if some of you people purchase your pens at a store that caters to the viciously ignorant), could be turned to the atrocities in question, rather than a few select personages trying to perform a function the vast majority are unwilling to undertake.

Yo, Biff, ASUN Senators, concerned students, freedom fighters everywhere, I hear there is a small tribe in New Zealand whose chief is attempting to restrict the right to belabor a point. Get on it! WOOF ARF BOW WOW GRR. (Oops. My dog has just informed me that I have left a participle dangling and blatantly inserted a double negative.)

John Gonzales

## Parking gone too far

Dear Editor:

I don't know why I am amazed that the parking department here at UNR continues to surprise me — but I am. The latest installment occurred this past Friday in the JTU parking lot, where ¾ of all the meters were covered with canvas "no parking" bags. Stationed at the steps leading to JTU was one of UNPUD's "enforcers" who told me (when asked why I couldn't park in the lot...) in a rather condescending voice, that these spots were "reserved." "Reserved for whom," I asked. "Da Board da Regents," he replied rather curtly.

The Board of Regents? Isn't it enough that we, the students of UNR who own cars, are forced to park up at the medical school or beyond Lawlor? Why not let the Board of Regents drive around campus for 15 or 20 minutes,

vainly looking for a parking spot? Perhaps the parking department doesn't want the embarrassment of having one of their enforcers give a ticket, or better yet, boot a Board of Regents' car!! Would the parking department then subject the Board of Regents' member to the same guilty-until-proven-innocent mentality that we the students are forced to endure? I think not.

The parking department has gone too far. I say let the Board of Regents see the parking situation as it really exists and not let the parking department reserve parking spots for them. Perhaps if they did, UNR might get the parking garage it needs and most importantly, the parking department it deserves.

Signed,  
Kim Hannak

## Ski swap not so hot

Dear Editor:

Ski team coach J.P. Pascal and the American Marketing Association were named "Heroes" in the Oct. 15 Sagebrush for their part in the UNR Ski Show and Swap. After visiting the show on Saturday, Oct. 5, I found that I did not agree with this view at all.

The show was supposed to be open until 10. We arrived at 8:45, and after the girl at the ticket booth interrupted her conversation with a friend, we paid our \$6 (not having been told that there was a student discount), and went into the show. Inside the show, we found that all but about three booths were closed, and people at the remaining three were packing up as fast as they could. There was some kind of dance going on on stage, to an audience of

about ten people.

We walked out fairly angry, and told the girl who had taken our tickets that perhaps she should notify someone of the fact that the show was closing an hour early. She said: "Oh. OK," and continued to sit there. We then went into the swap to see if a pair of bindings we had registered had sold. The man at the door was very rude, and would only say: "I don't have any idea. I still have to tag your jackets," when we asked him for some information about the bindings. We were completely unable to find any of the bindings or someone who would help us, and after trying not to trip over the skis piled everywhere, we left, feeling very cheated. We enjoyed last year's show, and I hope we will be able to enjoy next year's, if we decide to chance going at all.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Hartman  
Tim Groves

# Workshop, lectures highlight week of alcohol awareness

By JOHN LIGON

UNR will be among some 200 colleges recognizing and taking part in the 1985 National College Alcohol Awareness Week, which began yesterday.

UNR's week-long schedule is due much to the efforts of Gary Rubinstein, coordinator of student leadership programs.

"One event we've planned is a safe drinking experiment where volunteer students of legal drinking age will be tested on coordination and judgment after they drink," he said.

Accompanying lecture topics will range from alcohol and sex to the health-related aspects of drinking.

The Nevada Highway Patrol and the Nevada Bar Association are scheduled to have representatives there as well.

The need for the program is made clear by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators'

(NASPA) statistics showing 80 percent of college students as drinkers while as many as 15-20 percent may be problem drinkers.

As a result of the program's success, UNR President Joe Crowley has a UNR Alcohol Awareness Week coinciding with the national event. The proclamation urges all members of the UNR community to take advantage of the many services offered.

The week will include lectures, seminars and student participation events and is designed to enlighten students on the dangers alcohol can present.

According to the NASPA, the main objective is to increase campus consciousness of alcohol misuse and of the desirability of effective prevention programs.

For further information call the Office of Student Services at 784-6116 or see a schedule posted in JTU.

## ACLU, pro-family to debate

Representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union will face off with members of the Pro Family Christian Coalition during a free public forum sponsored by TMCC and Washoe County Library from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Jim Shields, executive director of the ACLU, and Daniel Hansen, chairman,

and Janine Mitchell of the Pro Family Christian Coalition will discuss the role of the ACLU in defending the Bill of Rights.

The forum will be held at the Washoe County Library auditorium on Center Street. For information, call the college at 673-7103.

## Sagebrush

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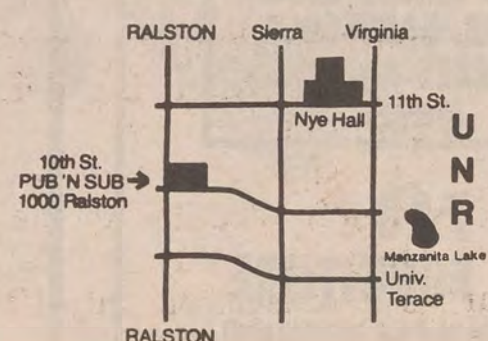
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## Award — from page 1

Phi Beta (*Tug-o-War*), Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Tri Delta (*Alma Mater*), and 10 groups each received 100 points for the bonfire.

Omega Xi got 50 for its efforts at the bonfire, an event which involved bringing the most wood for the fire. One hundred points were awarded for 10 truckloads of wood.

Homecoming week was a huge success according to Larry Rosborough,

co-chairman of the event.

"It (Homecoming Week) was billed as being the biggest party in 100 years and for once it lived up to its name," he said.

Thirteen groups were involved in Homecoming Week. Six that have not yet been mentioned are the Black Student Organization, the College of Agriculture, Manzanita Hall/Juniper Hall, Omega Xi, ATO and its little sisters, and TKE/Pi Phi.

## Ghetto — from page 2

"The point is, however, job classification studies, which have always been subjective, are a workable part of the system," Jensen said.

Noting that opponents say the concept of comparable pay aborts the law of supply and demand, Jensen said a free marketplace does not exist in the labor force.

"The law of supply and demand is interfered with by unionization, monopolies, employer-employee preferences, the economic condition, the political climate, and employers collaborating among themselves to set salaries," she said. "The opponents also say you can't possibly develop methodologies that can fairly evaluate different kinds of jobs as they compare to each other."

"Yet businesses have been doing this for 45 years at the managerial level."

Jensen also mentioned the notion that if women are paid equitably, they will bankrupt the country.

"This is the goody," she said. "That's tantamount to admitting pay disparity exists, isn't it?"

"And it sounds as if they are asking women to accept disparity and all its lifetime ramifications as OK."

Jensen emphasized that comparable pay is not going to happen easily.

"You are going to have to go after it, maybe even fight for it," she said.

# Learning to relax under stress

By BARBI WETZEL

Are four midterms in one week too much for you? Is your part-time job at McDonald's not going well? Is your weird roommate yodeling out the window again — at 3 a.m.?

Each Tuesday at noon and 12:30 p.m. during October and November, Pat Lewis, a counselor at Counseling & Testing in Thompson Student Services, will guide students and faculty through self-relaxation techniques.

"It's an opportunity to learn more about relaxation," Lewis said. "(You learn) how to relax, and how to manage stress in such a way that you become more comfortable and more effective as a human being."

Some of the techniques are guided imagery, affirmation, autogenic training, and isolated muscle control.

For example, an affirmation could be talking to yourself as a good friend would. To affirm something or someone is to be supportive rather than negative.

The guided imagery relaxation technique is done "in such a way that it is almost like an abstract painting that each person makes in their own mind," Lewis said. "They do their own thing while I am just delivering some suggestive words. They get to put in the picture or the experience of just being themselves."

For more information, call 784-4648.

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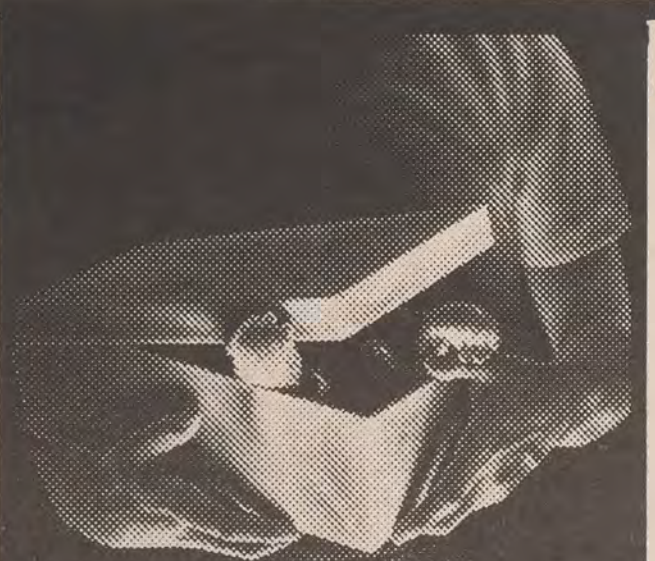
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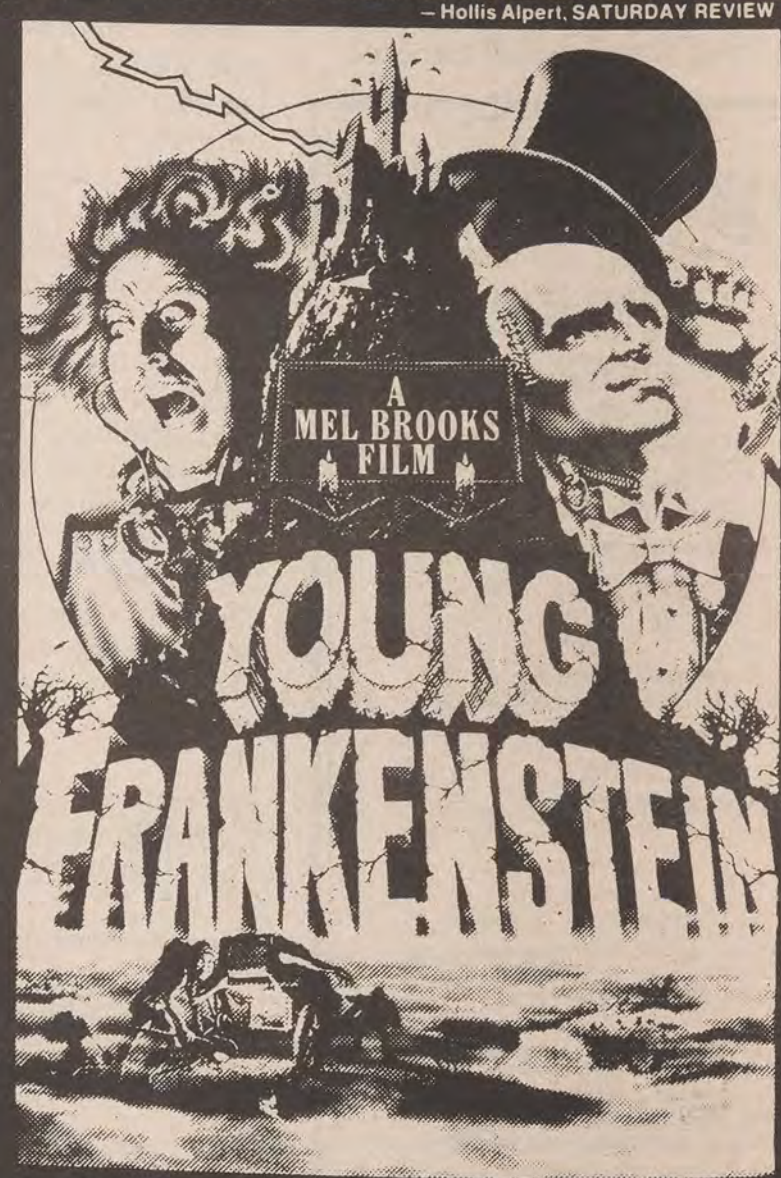


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# Campus Briefs

• 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.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

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

• The International Club is planning its International Dinner for Nov. 15, 1985 featuring delicious foods in plentiful quantities from all over the world. Tickets can be purchased at the International Student Office in Thompson Student Services.

• Fellowship for Christian Athletes will meet every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the College Inn Rm. 1A. You don't have to be a Christian and an athlete to attend.

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

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

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

• The Writing Clinic's schedule for October is: 10/17, 2-3 p.m. Critical Reading; 10/22, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Differences Between Summarizing and Analyzing a Text; 10/24, 2-3 p.m. Reading Skills.

• RELATIONSHIP SKILLS, a free 4 session series is offered at Lincoln Hall, Rm. 100 on Wednesdays during October 7-8:30 p.m. Reaching out, getting closer, staying together and letting go of a relationship are topics. For information and advance sign-up, 784-4648.

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

• 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.

• 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.

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

• 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.

• THE HUMAN RIGHTS and PEACE STUDIES GROUP will meet Wednesday Oct. 23 at 3:15 p.m. in the Physics building - RM203.

• The Young Democrats will meet this Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Bldg. lounge. Officer nominations will be taken. If you have questions contact Mona Toplin at 784-6787.

• Photo Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, in the Journalism Reading Room. Club photo will be taken.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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!

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• Welcome All Majors. New ASUN Associated Economics Students announces its first meeting Thursday, October 24 at 12:15 p.m. in BB 320. For more info. contact Greg Foley 972-1568 or 348-7309.

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### A Helping Hand

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For more information concerning our alcohol awareness lectures and programs, contact your campus representative.

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### Responsibility

Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing - taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship.

Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not letting your friends drive when they've had too much of a good time.

During the next few weeks, Anheuser-Busch will be introducing a new program on your campus called the Buddy System.

We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?



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Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**QUEENIE**—Homecoming Queen Katie Davis of Tri Delt rides in the parade before the game.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**GOING DOWN**—Weber State running back Freddie Cook is tackled by Patrick Hunter.



Caren Kristen/Sagebrush

**ALL ALONE**—UNR fullback Charvez Fogar takes off on one of his two touchdown runs. He also caught a pass for a touchdown.

## Wolf Pack makes Homecoming Day a success from start to finish with victory

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The University of Nevada rally squad said goodbye to its old wolf mascot Saturday, and in the same spirit, the UNR football team said so long to its bad habit of blowing second half leads, burying homecoming opponent Weber State 47-12.

The cheerleader's new mascot looks much fiercer than its predecessor, as did the Wolf Pack defense, holding the nation's number one offense to 315 total yards, one touchdown, and two field goals.

The Wildcats had previously averaged 497.2 yards and 40.8 points per game.

"That's called a country tail whipping," Weber head coach Mike Price said.

UNR didn't do badly on offense either, racking up 568 total yards, 328 rushing and 240 passing.

"This is one of the most complete team victories we've ever had here," UNR head coach Chris Ault said.

More than half of the Pack's rushing yards were picked up by redshirt freshman fullback Charvez Fogar, who carried the ball 17 times for 187 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught two passes for 46 yards and one touchdown.

"Fogar's only a freshman, and we think he's got the potential for greatness," Ault said.

Two of Fogar's touchdowns came on breakaway runs, one for 58 yards, and the other a 77-yarder at the end of the third quarter that gave UNR an insurmountable 38-12 lead.

Pack quarterback Eric Beavers had an impressive day, completing 20 of 27 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns. He threw one interception.

Beavers utilized numerous receivers in his three quarters of work.

Calvin Sailles, replacing Bryan Calder, who was out with an ankle injury, led all UNR receivers with four catches for 50 yards. Tight-end Scott Threde added three receptions for 42 yards and one touchdown.

"We feel we're a very good throwing team because of our depth at the receiver position," Ault said.

Inside linebacker Mike Dixon was the Pack's defensive standout, with 14 total tackles including one quarterback sack. Linebacker Henry Rolling led UNR in sacks with two.

Not only was the Pack defense successful in stopping Weber quarterback Dave Stireman's passing effectiveness but it also stopped him from running on the quarterback draw.

"The important thing was stopping Stireman from running," Ault said. "Once we stopped him and (Freddie) Cook, we knew they had to throw."

Stireman passed for 211 yards, completing 17 for 33 and two interceptions.

Cook, second only to Fogar in Big Sky rushing statistics, was held to 20 yards on eight attempts.

"I'm awfully proud of our defense," Ault said. "We shut down the number one offense in the country, and that's great."

The Pack showed its effectiveness

on its very first possession, driving 89 yards in 17 plays to score on Beavers' 27-yard pass to Fogar.

Weber got on track at the beginning of the second quarter, and drove the ball to the UNR seven. But the defense held, and the Wildcats were only able to get a field goal, making it 7-3.

Fogar's 58-yard ramble gave the Pack a 14-3 lead with 3:10 left in the half, and Weber had one more chance to keep it close before the half.

But cornerback Joe Peterson intercepted a Stireman pass, setting up another UNR touchdown, an eight-yard Beavers' pass to Threde, giving the home team a 21-3 halftime lead.

The Wildcats were able to get a touchdown and a field goal in the third quarter, but a Marty Zendejas field goal, a Lucius Floyd two-yard touchdown, and Fogar's 77-yard score gave the Pack a 38-12 lead going into the last quarter.

The substitutes finished out the game for both teams, but UNR wasn't finished scoring yet.

UNR backup quarterback Jack Stanley hooked up with tight end Robert Hudson for a seven-yard score, and linebacker Ron Spallone tackled Eric Brown in the end zone for a safety.

"I was really pleased with our consistent pressure on Stireman," Ault said.

The win increased the Pack's overall record to 6-1, 3-1 in Big Sky competition, while Weber all but dropped out of the Big Sky title chase, at 3-3 overall and 1-2 in Big Sky play.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**GOTCHA**—UNR inside linebacker Mike Dixon grabs Weber State quarterback Dave Stireman and throws him for a loss.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**POKE 'IN' ALONG**—Omega Xi rides in the Homecoming Parade on their Gumby float.



# AC/DC puts on an energetic show

By BRYAN ALLISON

As one who finds solace in the likes of Peter Gabriel, Roxy Music and the Pat Metheny Group, I had little hope for Sunday night's AC/DC show at Lawlor.

With this in mind, I was amazed at the incredible energy put out by the Australian rock group, more notorious for its satanic lyrics than its high energy rock 'n' roll.

AC/DC's latest release, *Fly On The Wall*, has been greeted with less-than-complimentary reviews. Still, the band drew about 5,000 fans into Lawlor Sunday night. Opening was Yngwie Malmsteen's *Rising Force*.

Malmsteen was responsible for some of the draw, which was apparent by the large gathering on hand to hear him play and the warm reception that followed his performance.

Malmsteen's playing was fairly undisciplined in that he was more concerned with getting in racing guitar licks than presenting a rounded program.

But the fact remains — Yngwie can play guitar.

Malmsteen warmed up — or possibly annoyed — the audience by having classical music played before the show. The crowd reacted negatively, not realizing it was composers like Bach and Beethoven that influence and show up in Malmsteen's music.

Malmsteen's set was highlighted by a large amount of stage theatrics on the part of Malmsteen and his bassist Marcel Jacob. Malmsteen wrapped up his program with a driving guitar solo.

Following a half-hour stage set-up, the crowd once again filtered into the arena. The floor, which was "festival" or general admission seating, was a wave of upraised fists and outstretched hands when AC/DC leapt onto the stage amid a blaze of lights, slamming out the title track from their latest album.

The band went through a first set which featured many of their classic songs including "Black in Black," "Highway to Hell," "You Shook Me All Night Long," "Jailbreak" and others.

In addition, the band played a couple of tracks off their latest release.

Angus Young, lead guitarist, was

## Concert Review

resplendent in knickers, white shirt, tie and jacket, playing the British schoolboy image he is best known for. Young showed high energy, hopping, running, sliding and leaping across the stage at every turn, in addition to playing some incredible music.

The other band members were more restrained, with bassist Cliff Williams and rhythm guitar player Malcolm Young hanging near the back of the stage when they were not singing backup vocals. Lead singer Brian Johnson, opting to take a more relaxed approach to his role, simply sang, occasionally running across the stage.

The second set, which followed a five-minute break, led off with the lowering of a giant bell inscribed with the AC/DC slogan and the words "Hells Bells." Then, with the tolling of gothic bells in the background, the band re-emerged, whipping the crowd into a frenzy.

It was at this point that everything came together for the band. Many of the spectators who had been sitting in the upper levels ran down to join the ever-growing throng of screaming fans on the floor. The audience's energy could be felt. AC/DC had the people where they wanted them.

Unfortunately, the band lost their hold of the audience during the middle of "For Those About To Rock (We Salute You)" (complete with cannons rising above the speaker stacks). The band's microphones and instruments went dead, appearing to be due to alternating cannon blasts that preceded the outage.

The band left the stage for a couple of minutes, then came back on when power was restored. However, someone came to the conclusion that the electrical problem had been remedied. Two more cannon blasts went off and so did the power — apparently for good. The house lights came up and the crowd dispersed in a fairly peaceful manner.

AC/DC showed that they are not dead, as some may think, but are quite

alive and kicking. The band had its problems — lead singer Johnson's voice was barely audible at times over Angus Young's pulsing guitar play-

ing — but AC/DC is still doing what they do best: pumping out hard-driving rock 'n' roll. Nothing more, nothing less.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

BACK IN THE BLACK—Angus Young of AC/DC rocks at the Lawlor Events Center Sunday night.

# Jazz Spectacular draws few fans, but pleases all

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Organizers of this weekend's first Reno Jazz Spectacular may want to forget the financial aspects of their venture, but they certainly won't want to forget the program they provided.

"It was an absolute, artistic success," Gano Evans, president of For The Love Of Jazz, the organization which sponsored the shows, said.

"Everyone tells you that the first time you won't succeed, but word gets out that you did it right — and I think we did — then people line up."

Featuring 10 Los Angeles-based jazz musicians under the direction of veteran big-band leader Bill Berry, the jazz spectacular drew less than half the people the FTLOJ organizers had hoped for. The Friday evening session drew a hundred people, but the Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances drew only a handful. FTLOJ members had hoped for as many as 200.

"The price drove them out," Evans said. He also said that very few local jazz fans attended and that most fans were from out of town.

Those attending, however, were not casual jazz fans. They wore Jazz Spectacular pins and T-shirts, and many of them paid \$95 to see the four shows. Individual performances were \$25.

"We have to take our chances," Evans said, adding that he would try to plan the event again next year.

The people attending the sessions were clearly appreciative. They gave Sue Raney, jazz vocalist, and the Bob Florence Trio four standing ovations on Friday night. By Saturday night, they had become so fond of the musicians that they were thanking them, patting their backs and hugging them.

Evans said that one of the goals of the spectacular was to create an intimate atmosphere between the musicians and the fans. He said the program was designed in response to "the

## Variety

real jazz fan's need not to have piped-in music and binoculars."

The atmosphere was intimate and relaxed. Most of the fans sat quietly back in their seats, feet tapping and heads jerking. One man was so relaxed that he sat motionless, hand propping his chin on the table, for a 50-minute session. He appeared to have fallen asleep, but when the lights came on he just shook his head and muttered, "Incredible."

The musicians were equally relaxed. Conte Condoli stepped in to the restroom just moments before he was to accompany Ross Tompkins with his

trumpet. Tompkins, who had started without him, looked over his piano and between the glass of beer and the smoldering ashtray and said, "Oh, here he comes."

The musicians, whose roots are mostly from the big-band tradition, provided a blend of bebop classics, swing and improvisational ballads.

Evans said he hoped that he could arrange to have the same musicians back again next year.

"We'll try to get the same bunch back," he said. "They want to come back."



# Pepperdine ends home win streak

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR lost its first two home matches of the year this weekend. UNR was 4-0 in the Old Gym before this weekend.

Friday the Wolf Pack lost to Pepperdine 12-15, 2-15, and 10-15. Saturday UNR lost against Loyola-Marymount 17-15, 15-6, 8-15, 10-15, 11-15.

"We have moments of brilliance, and then nothing," coach Lane Murray said.

Friday's match against Pepperdine began with the Waves leading 2-6. UNR narrowed the gap with a tip by Staci Johnson, an ace-serve by Susan Denison. Pepperdine hit the ball into the net and out of bounds to tie the score 6-6.

The Waves and the Pack traded points until UNR tied it up at 10-10.

Pepperdine pulled away 10-14. UNR passed the ball out of bounds and Pepperdine won 10-15.

The second game was a shut-out 14-0 until Johnson served for two points. Pepperdine defeated UNR 2-15.

The final game began with Pepperdine leading 4-5. UNR came back to lead 10-9 but Pepperdine broke away and served six in a row to win 10-15.

Denison led the team with eight kills, nine digs, eight assisted blocks, six solo blocks and three aces. Johnson had seven kills, three digs, four assisted blocks and three solo blocks. Loreece Porter had five kills, five digs, four assisted blocks and one solo block.

Sharon O'Connell had three kills, five assisted blocks and two solo blocks. Summer Gelach had four digs, five assisted blocks and one ace.

Saturday's match against Loyola-Marymount proved frustrating for the Pack. After winning the first two games UNR lost its drive and fell in the last three to lose its second match at home.

The five games were plagued by side out volleyball, long sessions of scoreless volleys and serves.

UNR was gaining points on broken plays and losing points to what seemed to be lead feet. Some of the plays made by UNR left the Lions motionless as they watched the ball hit the floor for UNR points or side outs.

The first game saw UNR trading side outs with Loyola Marymount for no score. Loreece Porter finally pulled UNR out when she served for four points 11-12, 12-12, 13-12, 14-12. The Lions aced a serve and led 14-15. Denison killed the ball for a tie 15-15 and UNR broke away to win 17-15.

In the second game UNR led 7-2 in the beginning and kept its lead to 10-5 after Porter and Denison blocked and O'Connell tipped for the 10th point. Loyola Marymount never caught up and UNR went on to win 15-6 and lead 2-0 in the match.

Game three started a trade for points that ended with UNR leading 4-2. The Lions came back to tie at 4-4 and went

on to lead 7-10. Loyola Marymount carried the score away with a series of second shot tips to win 8-15.

The fourth game saw the Lions and the Pack tied early at 4-4 when they began to trade for points until UNR led 7-6. Loyola Marymount broke away after a series of scoreless side outs to lead 9-13. UNR returned the ball into the net and the Lions won 10-15 evening the match at 2-2.

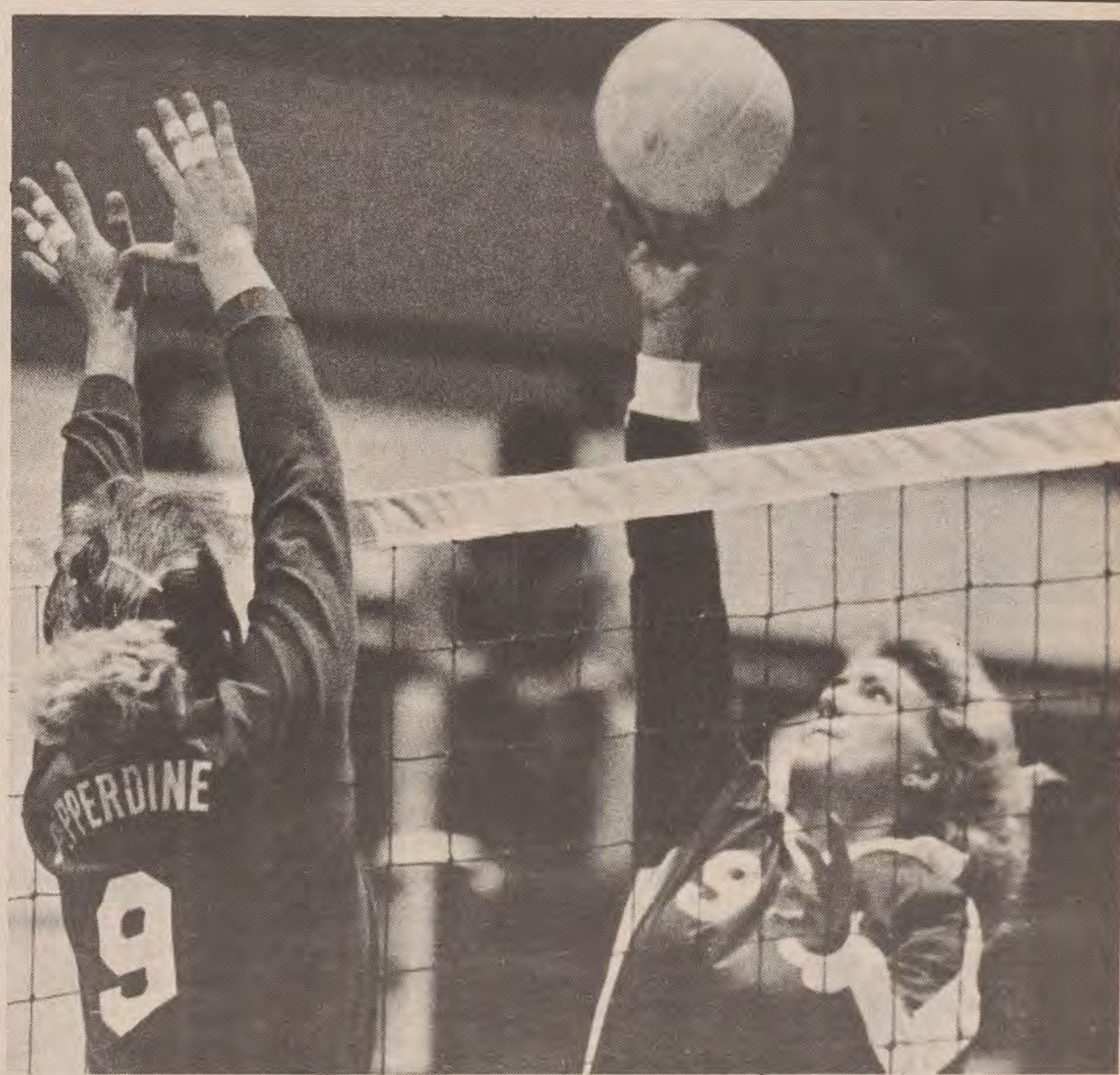
The final game saw the Lions pull in front 4-9. UNR made a come back to 10-13, but lost its momentum after a long series of side outs when it missed a Lion's serve 10-14 and hit an illegal hit

giving up its second match in two nights 11-15.

"You can't play hill and valley volleyball against good teams and expect to win," Murray said.

Johnson came away with 13 kills, eight digs, six assisted blocks, four solo blocks and three aces. Denison had 12 kills, four digs, 10 assisted blocks and five solo blocks. O'Connell had 11 kills, three digs, six assisted blocks, two solo blocks and one ace. Julie Ament had one kill, five digs and six assisted blocks. Porter had three kills, 10 digs, one assisted block and three solo blocks.

## Sports



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

TIPPING IT—Staci Johnson returns the ball against Pepperdine Friday.

## Kings top Warriors at Lawlor

By MIKE SULLIVAN

To a town without a pro basketball team, the NBA's rough and tumble style makes basketball look more like rugby.

But the 3,300 people that turned out to watch the Sacramento Kings defeat the Golden State Warriors 107-99 last night at Lawlor Events Center seemed to enjoy all the pushing, shoving, and scoring.

"It's very different from college basketball, but I like it," said Tom Brown, one of the fans taking Monday night off to enjoy the game.

Former UNLV standout Reggie Theus was the game's leading scorer, with 18 points and 5 assists, including some clutch freethrows down the stretch to ice the game for the Kings.

Theus was followed by teammates Larry Drew and Eddie Johnson, each with 15 points. Johnson led all players in assists, with seven.

For the Warriors, Peter Thibaux, Larry Smith, and Eric Floyd each had 13 points, and Othell Wilson had 11. Smith was the games leading rebounder with 12.

The Kings led for most of the first half, but the Warriors came right back to take the halftime lead on a Wilson layup, 45-44.

That was all the leading the Golden State would do for the rest of the game, as the Kings held a 87-71 lead with 9:12 left in the game.

The Warriors came back to make it close at the end, though. With 2:17 left, a Thibaux jumper pulled them to within six. But Drew scored on a jumper and a set of freethrows, and Theus blocked a Thibaux shot with 55 seconds left to give Sacramento the game.

The Warriors were forced to play most of the game without the help of center Joe Barry Carroll, who picked up three fouls in the first quarter, and left with five personals at the starting of the second half.

Also absent from the game were Chris Mullin, the Warriors number one draft choice, who has not signed with the club yet, and Purvis Short, the teams leading scorer, who walked out

See B-ball page 13

## Melody likes pace women setting

By KELLI DuFRESNE

"I was more satisfied after this meet than any other, period," women's cross country coach Tony Melody said after UNR placed third at the Santa Clara Invitational.

The Wolf Pack, with 81 points, finished behind first place U.S. International University with 39 points and Cal State-Hayward in second with 55 points Saturday at the Santa Clara Invitational.

"The women did the best they could do with the situation," Melody said. "they should be proud of themselves."

The course was 5,000 meters long

with the first mile being uphill while the final 200 yards was at a 50 degree angle on dirt.

"There were girls walking in the first mile," Melody said. "That's how tough it was."

Stephanie Mousset-Jones placed third in 21:41. Patty Young placed fifth in 22:04. Teri Speth placed 21st in 24:08. Lisa Vogt placed 25th in 24:19. Laura DeVogele placed 27th in 24:22. Tina Williamson placed 31st in 24:41. Sandra Berlet placed 39th in 25:20.

See Invitational page 12

## New player on squad

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Staci Johnson, a junior transfer from Green River Junior College, is one of the UNR volleyball team's 5-10 outside hitters. She is ranked tenth in the WCAC with a hitting average of .234.

Johnson transferred from Green River to play volleyball for the Wolf Pack under her former coach Lane Murray.

"I like her a lot as a coach," Johnson said. "We get along off the court too."

Johnson is now majoring in physical therapy, but may change to physical education.

"I just can't see myself as a secretary or something else," Johnson said. "I taught aerobics at Green River, I liked it."

UNR's ten-woman squad has only two returning players and fills the

other eight slots with new players.

"Basically we get along as a team," Johnson said. "There are only two returning players, and everyone is coming from different backgrounds with different personalities."

"When we play well I love it," Johnson said. "When we play bad it gets frustrating. We can play well together, but not yet consistently."

Johnson is originally from Puyallup, Wash. where she played AAA volleyball in high school. She now lives in Manzanita Hall and goes home to Washington when she gets a chance.

"It's (Manzanita) real quiet," Johnson said. "A good place to study if you want to."

Staci likes to play all kinds of sports. She skis, plays basketball, lifts weights, runs track, does aerobics and loves to dance.



# UNR treads past Delta winning four

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team swept a four-game series this weekend from Delta JC at Moana Ballpark.

The Wolf Pack defeated Delta 20-6 Friday, 8-0 Saturday and won both games of a double-header Sunday, 19-15 and 14-6.

Friday, UNR faced some tough pitching in the early innings but held on to the game for a decisive win. Outfielders Lance Bradford and Jeff Barry hit 3-for-6 and 4-for-5 respectively and each hit a double in the game.

Third baseman Todd Hill replaced Scott Anderson halfway through the game and contributed a double, triple and three runs batted in to the winning cause.

First baseman John Preciado pounded a triple late in the game and brought in a run.

Chris Houser started Friday's game pitching for the Pack and had trouble keeping Delta's bats off the ball. He was hit five times, walked four batters and allowed four runs.

"We had some control problems this weekend," UNR coach Gary Powers said. "Our pitching was definitely not as good as last weekend."

Hal Hennenfent replaced Houser in the fourth inning and held Delta to one run the next five innings. He struck out two and walked two.

Eric Persson pitched in the ninth inning for UNR and held Delta scoreless.

The Pack's pitching improved drastically Saturday as Mark Titchener

and Nick Kroencke combined for a two-hit shutout in six innings of scrimmage.

"Titchener and Kroencke pitched well for us on Saturday," Powers said. "They both were very consistent, the most consistent pitchers during the series."

Rob Richie and second baseman Mike Baker both went 3-for-3 in the game. Preciado again had a key hit. He ripped an RBI double in the third inning.

Titchener threw for four innings and Kroencke struck out three in two innings.

Game two was six innings long due to the homecoming football game and festivities.

Sunday's double-header proved what UNR's offense was capable of.

The first game was hardly a pitcher's duel with each team scoring in double digits.

Richie went 2-for-6 with a double, a 390-foot home run and five RBI. Baker hit three times including a home run.

Giovanni Puccinelli also ripped a homer in the game and contributed a double and two RBI to the cause. Phil Rojas popped three line-drive singles in four trips to the plate.

More control problems hampered UNR in game three. Todd Vincent walked in two runs in the third inning of play.

Relief pitchers Fred Savatine and Rob Sparks gave up eight and four hits respectively in the game.

The last game of the series gave the Pack a chance to give five pitchers some experience.

Richie pitched one scoreless inning and overpowered his opponents.

"Richie throws in the low 90s (mph) so he can throw it past most hitters," Powers said. "He is the hardest thrower on the staff."

Jeff Barry, Darin Manning, Andrew Bearden and Ron Malcolm all threw at least one inning for UNR.

Rojas had four hits including a double and a triple.

"Rojas had an excellent day overall hitting," Powers said.

Powers said he was fairly pleased with the team's hitting during the weekend.

"We hit the ball pretty hard on Sunday," he said.

The team needs more batting practice and more time working on hitting, Powers said.

Friday and Saturday UNR will play Marin JC at Moana Ballpark. Game times are 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.



PACK SLAM—Ted Higgins, now with the Yankees farm system, hits a grand slam against Oregon Tech last year.

File photo/Sagebrush

## Higgins moving up fast

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Moving up in minor league baseball is not an easy task. For a young player to start in rookie league, the lowest baseball league, getting kicked up two divisions to high "A" baseball in one year is quite an achievement.

Former UNR first baseman Ted Higgins has done just that.

Higgins was drafted in the 23rd round of the college draft by the New York Yankees last year. He was sent to their rookie league ball club in Sarasota, Florida. He led his team to the Gulf Coast League Championship while batting .319, second on his team.

Higgins also led his league in RBI and triples. He was fourth in the league in batting. To cap off the season, he was named Player of the Month by

"Baseball America" in August when he raised his average nearly 200 points.

As soon as the season was over for the Sarasota team, Higgins, who plays centerfield, was sent up to the Yankees' low "A" club in Oneonta, New York. Higgins only batted once for the team during his stay but the at-bat was a home run. Oneonta went on to win the championship in its league, also.

Higgins will report next season to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale team which plays in the Florida State League and is considered high "A" baseball.

Higgins is confident that he will continue to move closer to a career in major league baseball.

"If I don't make it (to the majors) with the Yankees, I hope to do so with some other team that needs outfielders," he said.

Higgins said that the Yankees don't have as much demand for outfielders as other teams do with players like Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson playing for them.

"Maybe I will get my chance with a team that is rebuilding from the bottom up," Higgins said.

One way or another, Higgins hopes to play big league baseball. However, if nothing spectacular happens for him in the next few years, Higgins said he would be willing to hang up his cleats.

"Two years in 'A' league would be OK, but three might be too much," he said.

At this point, all is well with Ted Higgins and his future looks bright. His dream: to play major league baseball.

But what is just a dream for most may become a reality for Ted Higgins.

### Invitational — from page 11

"Four of the girls were sick," Melody said. "I almost didn't let Stephanie run because she had severe flu symptoms. Patty had a cold and a stuffed-up nose. Tina was fighting a cold and the flu. Laura had been out for three days with the flu and a cold."

"Teri Speth is really improving," Melody said. "She has moved up from the seventh place runner into the top three or four."

"Lisa Vogt did a fantastic job. This was her second race this season. She was very impressive."

Berlet, DeVogelaar, Mousset-Jones, Speth, Vogt, Williamson and Young will compete in conference for the Pack Nov. 2 in Bellmont, Calif. Francie Pullen will go as a back-up in case of illness or injury, but will not compete otherwise.



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## Nance will shape up team

By WARD FARRELL

The new women's tennis coach, Betty Nance, inherits six players from last year's team and will get three players via the walk-on route.

"I feel we have a good team this year," Nance said. "I have no predictions for this team, but my goal is to get them to try their hardest to win."

Nance's coaching experience consists mainly of work through the Reno Recreation Department and giving private lessons.

Nance feels that by playing, you become a better player.

"The way I became a better tennis player was by playing in tournaments," Nance said.

Nance started playing tennis when she was 12.

"When I was 16, I was beating most 18-year-olds," she said.

Nance was once the runner-up for the Governor's Cup tournament in Nevada.

The selection process for the job was simple according to Anne Hope, director of women's athletics.

"We had seven applicants send in resumes," Hope said. "We chose Nance because she has played in a lot of tennis tournaments and because of

her business background. We feel she is a very organized person."

Nance works as a manager at Gold's Gym.

UNR will play in the West Coast Athletic Conference this season, with the University of Pacific, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Pepperdine University, Loyola Marymount and San Diego University. The conference tournament will be held at Pepperdine.

Nance's family consists of her husband Ron and her one-month-old daughter Erica. Both Betty and her husband Ron are graduates of Sparks High School.

Nance's other interests include snow skiing, weight-lifting and all water sports. Nance also enjoys promoting bodybuilding events.

Practice begins this week.

"What I want to do at practice is to get this team into shape," Nance said. "I am going to make these girls work very hard to get them ready for the season."

The UNR opener is on Feb. 1.

*Editor's Note — In the Sept. 27 issue John Matkulak was listed as the team's captain. The tennis team captain is John Powers.*

## Teachers' workshop to be offered

Integrating the historical and multi-cultural study of women into the curriculum in grades K-12 is the subject of a special workshop for teachers offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

The workshop, "Integrating the History of Women into the School

Curriculum" (CI 483/683), will be held in Room 109 of UNR's Business Building, Nov. 1 from 4 to 9 p.m., Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 4 from 4 to 9 p.m.

The workshop will focus on the history of women in America, and particularly in Nevada, details of current curriculum and resource materials for the multi-cultural study of women, and model programs and classroom activities for integrating the materials into the K-12 curricula.

Jill Winter, a part-time teacher in UNR's department of political science, will be the workshop instructor.

Cost for the one-credit workshop is \$36 for undergraduate credit or \$41 for graduate credit.

To register, or for more information, call 784-4046.

## B-ball — from page 11

of training camp with a contract dispute.

The Kings number one rookie, Joe Kliene, saw limited action, scoring nine points and pulling down five rebounds.

The game raised Sacramento's pre-season record to 2-2, while Golden State dropped to 2-5. Both teams open up the regular season Friday night.

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Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

WHITEWASHED—Catherine Malucelli and Terence Goldberg fight over a paint rag while painting the "N" Friday.

## CAN BYRON ALLEN SING?

We hope not, because he's  
supposed to be a comedian.

But then again, maybe his  
singing is pretty funny.

THE GRAND BALLROOM  
MONDAY NITE, OCTOBER 28th  
8:00p.m.





# UNR Sports Scoreboard

## Big Sky Standings

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Idaho	4 0	6 1
Nevada-Reno	3 1	6 1
Idaho State	2 1	4 2
Boise State	2 1	3 3
Weber State	1 2	3 2
Montana	1 2	2 4
Northern Arizona	1 3	3 4
Montana State	0 4	1 6

### Saturday's results

Nevada-Reno 47.....	Weber State 12
Idaho State 50.....	Montana State 9
Boise State 24.....	N. Arizona 10
Idaho 38.....	Montana 0

### Next Saturday's games

Nevada-Reno at N. Arizona
Boise State at Weber State
Montana at Montana State
Idaho at Idaho State

## SCORING SUMMARY

UNR 47, Weber State 12

Nevada-Reno 7 14 17 9-47  
Weber 0 3 9 0-12

UNR—Fogor 27 pass from Beavers

(Zendejas kick)

WSC—Winberg 24 field goal

UNR—Fogor 58 run (Zendejas

kick)

UNR—Threde 5 pass from Beavers

(Zendejas kick)

UNR—Zendejas 37 field goal

WSC—Sanders 3 run (kick failed)

UNR—Floyd 2 run (Zendejas

kick)

WSC—Winberg 42 field goal

UNR—Fogor 77 run (Zendejas

kick)

UNR—Hudson 7 pass from Stanley

(Zendejas kick)

UNR—Safety, Brown tackled in

end zone

A—12,430

## TEAM STATISTICS

	UNR	WSC
First downs	27 21	
Rushes-yards	43-328 37-97	
Passing yards	240 218	
Return yards	13 10	
Passes	23-33-1 18-38-2	
Punts	3-43 5-50	
Fumbles-lost	0-0 2-1	
Penalties-yards	8-62 10-77	
Time of Possession	30:05 29:55	

## INDIVIDUAL STATS

### Rushing

UNR—Fogor 17-185, Gooden 8-66,  
Seybold 8-48, Floyd 6-27, Beavers  
2-10, Stanley 2-8  
WSC—S. Sanders 8-40, Stireman  
10-32, McDonald 7-23, Cook 8-8,  
Brown 2-0, Larsen 3-6

### Passing

UNR—Beavers 20-27-1-215,  
Stanley 3-6-0-25  
WSC—Stireman 17-33-2-211,  
Larsen 1-5-7-0

### Receiving

UNR—Sailes 4-50, Ivery 4-36,  
Gooden 4-32, Threde 3-32, Floyd  
3-19, Fogor 2-46, Logan 1-13, Hud-  
son 1-7, Dales 1-5

## WCAC Volleyball Standings

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Pepperdine	3 0	11 10
Santa Clara	2 1	9 11
US International	1 1	7 10
Nevada-Reno	2 2	5 12
San Francisco	1 2	11 6
Loyola Marymount	1 2	8 9
San Diego	0 2	0 14*

\*Includes three non-conference forfeits.

## Standings of co-ed volleyball

LEAGUE A	W L F	Biodegradables	0 1 0
Wall Bangers	1 0 0	Nye Hall 2nd	0 1 0
Mug Packers	1 0 0		
Med School	1 0 0		
TKE	0 1 0		
Blacksheep 2	0 1 0		
Sagebrush			
Lollygaggers	0 0 1		
LEAGUE B	W L F		
Omega Xi/Alpha Chi			
1 (OX/ACHi 1)	1 0 0		
Syders Spikers	1 0 0		
Sonicators	1 0 0		
LEAGUE C	W L F		
The Nads	2 0 0		
Raft Racers	1 0 0		
M.S. Fits	1 1 0		
Bloom County Gang	1 1 0		
Cheers	0 1 0		
Sudden Impact	0 1 0		
Omega Xi/Alpha			
Chi 2 (OX/ACHi 2)	0 2 0		
W - Wins	L - Losses	F - Forfeits	

## Results of games

### TUESDAY

OX/ACHi 1 won by forfeit of Nye

Hall 2nd

Nads beat Sudden Impact 15-1,

10-15, 15-6

### WEDNESDAY

Blacksheep forfeited to Wall

Bangers

Raft Racers beat M.S. Fits 15-7,

15-0

Sonicators beat Biodegradables 8-15,

17-15, 15-12

### THURSDAY

Bloom County beat OX/ACHi 2

15-2, 15-9

Synders Spiders beat Blacksheep

10-15, 15-11, 15-10

Med School beat TKE 15-11, 12-15,

15-10

### TUESDAY

Mug Packers won by forfeit of

Lollygaggers

M.S. Fits beat OX/ACHi 2 15-7,

15-2, 16-14

The Nads beat Bloom County Gang

15-9, 14-16, 15-5

## Reno Zephyr Rugby Football

Date	A-Side 1 p.m.	B-Side 3 p.m.	Remarks
Oct. 26	Barbary Coast	Barbary Coast	2 games
Nov. 2 *	Hayward Griffins	San Francisco Senors	2 games
Nov. 16	Contra Costa	Contra Costa	2 games
Dec. 14	Santa Rosa		

\* Indicates home games.

## Standings of intramural flag football teams

LEAGUE A	W L F
Cockroaches	4 0 0
The Nerds	3 0 0
LXA 2	2 1 0
1st Strike	2 2 0
Falcons	2 3 1
MS II	0 3 0
EB 1	0 3 0

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

LEAGUE C	W L F
Frat Busters	4 0 0
White Pine Hall	3 0 0
No Dice	3 2 0
Hard Rock	2 2 0
Home Grown	1 3 0

Generics	1 3 0
Silver Bullets	0 4 0

FRATS	W L F
SAE	4 0 0
LXA	3 1 0
ATO	2 0 0
TKE	2 2 0
Sigma Nu	2 2 0
Sigma Pi	0 3 0
Phi Delta Theta	0 5 0

WOMENS	W L F
No More Mr. Nice Guys	5 0 0
Wild Women	4 0 0
KAQ	2 1 0
Sudden Impact	2 2 0
Tri-Deltas	2 3 0
TTBO	1 3 0
Happy Campers	1 3 2
In Your Face	0 1 1

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

## Results of games

### MONDAY

Biodegradables 12, SAE 2 8

Hounds 20, Juniper Hall 14

SAE 14, LXA 8

### TUESDAY

Generics 14, Silver Bullets 12

Home Grown 20, No Dice 2

The Nerds 12, 1st Strike 6

### WEDNESDAY

No More Mr. Nice Guys 8, TTBO 0

Tri-Deltas won by forfeit to Sudden

Impact

### THURSDAY

Wild Women 14, KAQ 0

Sigma Nu 20, TKE 12

White Pine Hall 14, Hard Rock 0

## Mid-season statistics of flag football

Best Offense *	Scholars	64	Generics	22	Womens		
League A Points	Juniper Hall	44	Home Grown	14	Sudden Impact	36	
The Nerds	86	Biodegradables	36	Silver Bullets	8	No More	
Cockroaches	76	4th Floor Nye				Mr. Nice Guys	36
LXA 2	70	Hounds	22	Frats	Points	Wild Women	24
1st Strike	38	SAE 2	18	SAE	112	Happy Campers	18
Falcons	30	Talking Meds	14	LXA	94	TTBO	17
EB 1	28			ATO	60	KAQ	6
MS II	16	League C		TKE	48	Tri-Deltas	6
		No Dice	67	Phi Delta		In Your Face	0
League B		Frat Busters	61	Theta <sup>b</sup>	48	* Based on 3 games	
6th Floor <sup>a</sup>	106	White Pine	58	Sigma Nu	30	<sup>a</sup> Based on 4 games	
		Hard Rock	48	Sigma Pi	0	<sup>b</sup> Based on 5 games	

\* Based on 3 games

<sup>a</sup> Based on 4 games

<sup>b</sup> Based on 5 games



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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.

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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.

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

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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.

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.

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## 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 MATCHMAKERS, INC. P.O. Box 50434, Reno, NV 89513, 747-3866.

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.

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.

Tony, Come back to what? The lies, the games, the abuse? Forget it, Stupidity is not a cure for loneliness. Randi

## Misc.

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

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

BUYING SILVER DOLLARS SILVER/GOLD COINS, COLLECTIONS, TOP DOLLAR PAID. COLLECTOR. CAN PICK-UP. 673-1011.

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October 25, 1985

to discuss

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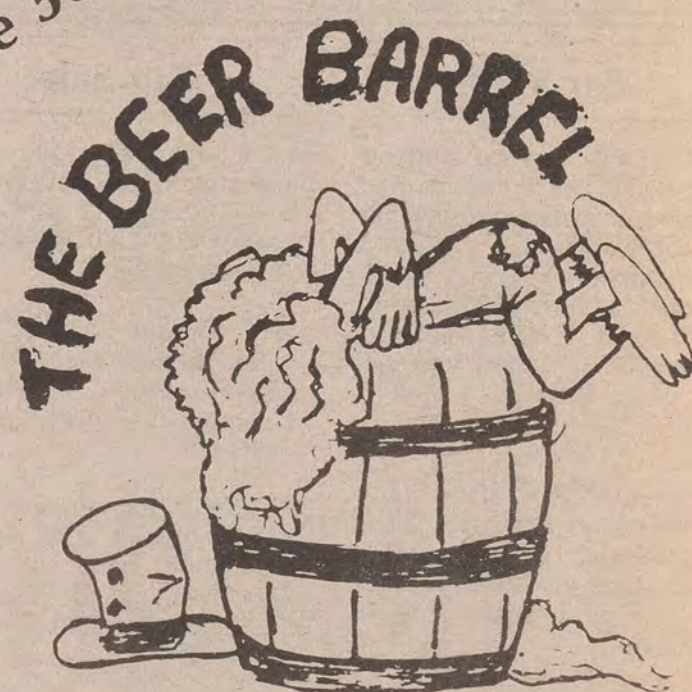
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Free Food  
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