

Sagebrush

Friday, October 25, 1985



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ASUN Senate fills vacant A & S seat

By COLETTE RAUSCH

The ASUN Senate appointed Jen Schreiner to replace Arts and Science Senator Mary Kandaras, who submitted her resignation earlier this month.

Schreiner was appointed after she and four other applicants gave presentations to the Senate Wednesday night.

Originally there were 18 applicants for the position. The executive board narrowed it down to five applicants earlier in the week.

The five candidates were Schreiner, Margaret Crowley, Mathew Heck, Michelle McLaughlin and Tracy Tripp.

"My big desire, a very strong one, is to get involved," said communications major Schreiner during her presentation.

Her list of qualifications included participation in the Student Orientation Staff, major week committees and Young Republicans.

Kandaras asked Schreiner if she would be hesitant to stand up against those who might disagree with her.

"I am very vocal with my opinions and will speak my mind," Schreiner said.

Journalism Senator Kristin Miller asked her why she did not run for senate last spring.

"I didn't run because I was afraid of ASUN. I'm sure I'm not alone," Schreiner said.

She explained her belief that many students do not really understand what ASUN does and it was not until she got involved that she realized how much it does.

She told the senate she would like to start a "clean up the campus committee" and get the senate "involved in what we can do on campus."

During discussion of the candidates, Kandaras admonished the senators to keep an open mind.

"Look at what you want in a senator," she said. "You should put aside preconceived notions."

Arts and Science Senator Joe Cupp said, "I'm looking at who really cares and is sincere and not just a politician."

He said he wants someone who cares for the school and its well-being.

Schreiner was sworn in by Justice Kelly Holmes.

After a long debate, the senate approved Schreiner's appointment to the Finance Control Board.

The three other senators who sought the seat were Business Senator Paul Mathews, Mines Senator Tony Seashore and Engineering Senator Laurie Kane.

Seashore said he wanted the seat so he could represent mines students.

Mathews is presently on the Publications Board but is applying for the position of assistant advertising director for Artemisia.

If he were to get this position and be paid for it, his being on the Publications Board would be a direct conflict of interest.

He said it is for this reason he sought the seat on the Finance Control Board left vacant by Kandaras.

Senate gives support for Question 5

By JOYCE HANSEN

Frankie Sue Del Papa, board of regent member, asked for and received the ASUN Senate's endorsement of question 5, which will allow Nevada to pick up federal estate tax monies.

Nevada, which collects no money, would draw about 16 percent from the federal estate tax monies. This money would help fund education.

"(The state) is giving literally millions of dollars to the (federal) government," Del Papa said at Wednesday's senate meeting. "(It) could mean a lot to education."

Nevada has lost about \$90 million in revenues so far, Del Papa said.

Larry Levine, senate president, said he doesn't know how much involvement the senate will give.

"Right now we just support the issue," Levine said.

If question 5 is passed, it's up to the board of regents where the funding should go, he said.

Because Nevada hasn't voted to take

Vice President of Activities Bill Johnson said if Mathews wanted the position that he should drop everything except that and not worry about switching boards.

Kandaras rebutted and said it was not fair saying Mathews should resign

from the senate.

"You can't expect that all one does should be limited to just the Senate," she said. "I don't think that's right and doesn't make a good representative."

Kandaras said some people have to work to get through school.

any of the federal estate taxes, Nevada gave up \$49 million in taxes from the Bill Harrah's estate, Del Papa said.

Question 5, also called "Un-Tax," if passed in the November 1986 general election, would go to K through 12th grade and higher education, Del Papa said.

The money will be used for funding special campus projects such as the statewide telecommunication system.

Question 5 was defeated in the 1982 general election. Del Papa said it didn't pass because people were confused by the question's wording.

"When you sit people down and explain it to them, they say 'Gee, I think I voted against that last time. I just didn't understand it,'" Del Papa said.

Supporters of "Un-Tax" are trying to get better wording for the next general election, Del Papa said.

In the past, the banking industry has been opposed to "Un-Tax" because it thinks it's opening the door for an estate tax to be passed, Del Papa said. An estate tax would raise taxes.

Del Papa said this isn't a good argument because it's still the same legal process. These taxes would be taken out anyway. The problem is who's getting the money — Nevada or the government.

"It's ridiculous to throw away money because it might go to an estate tax," Del Papa said. "Nevada people would vote that down, anyway."

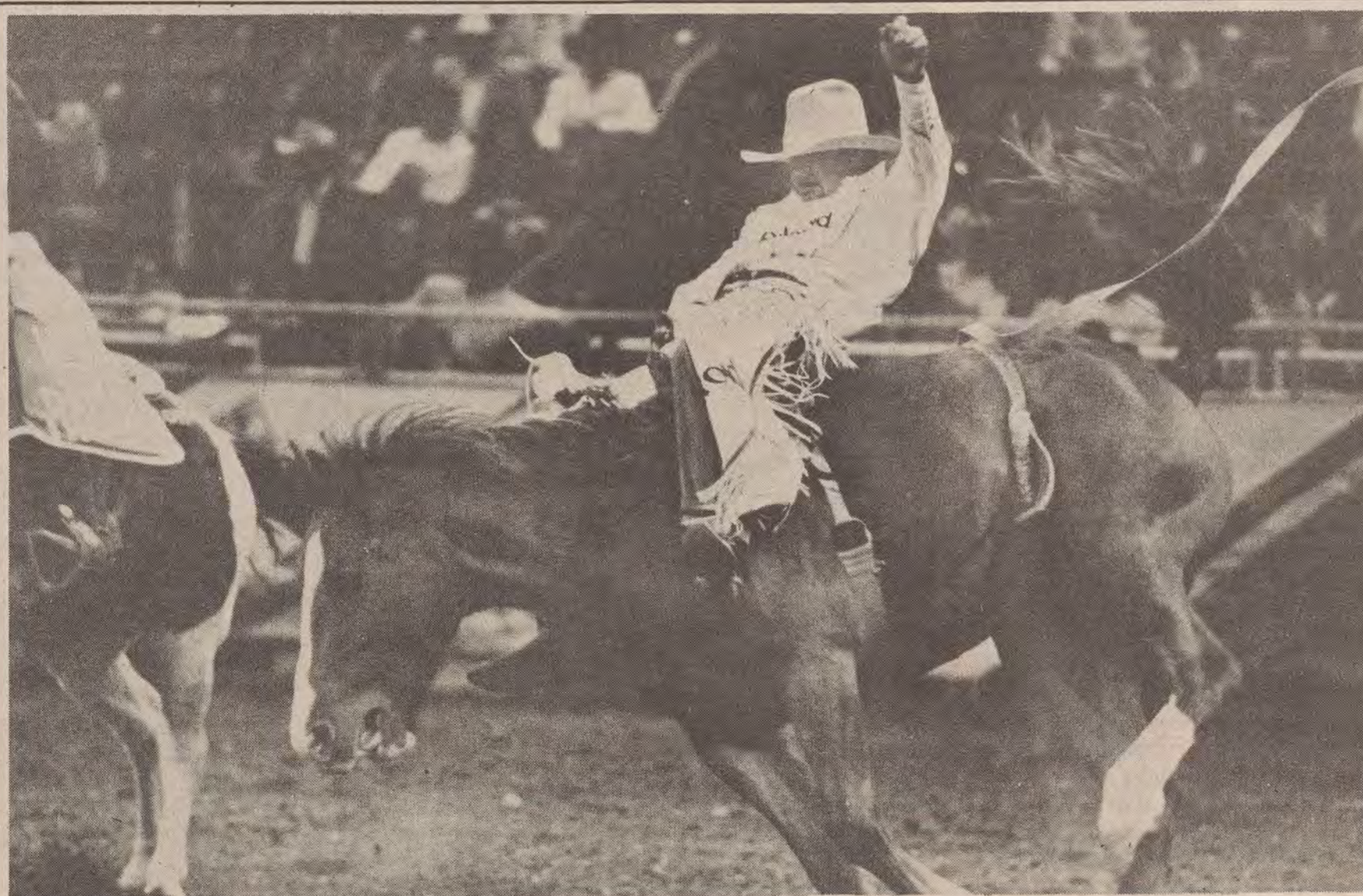
Del Papa believes the confusion is because people don't understand the difference between state estate taxes and federal estate taxes. Many think taxes would be raised.

"Not one penny more in taxes would be paid," Del Papa said.

The federal estate tax is not exclusive to Nevada. However, Nevada is the only state that does not take advantage of the available rebate.

Del Papa said she plans to ask for support from UNLV's student senate in December.

"The bottom line is this should have been in place years and years ago," Del Papa said.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

TOUGH RIDE — Bud Munroe of the Polaroid rodeo team holds on tight in the saddle bronc competition Thursday at Lawlor Events Center. The Winston Tour Rodeo started Thursday and will run through Sunday.

Satanism possible link to murders

By TIMOTHY HIEMSTRA

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series.

Satanic worshipping and demon possession have become the focus of investigations across the nation recently as police research ritualistic murders, one of which may exist in Reno.

On May 25, police answered a call at a Reno residence and found the body of 54-year-old Jeanne Yates. She had been stabbed several times in what investigators say could be occult circumstances.

According to reports, blood was found smeared on the mirror in art form, and black ritual paint was seen on the face of Donovan Stoner, who was arrested as a suspect in the slaying.

Court documents show the victim had been upset over her 16-year-old daughter's impending marriage to Stoner. But a woman, who asked not to be identified, said daughter Mary Yates had broken up with Stoner because he allegedly joined a "devil worshipping cult."

An acquaintance of Stoner's told police that "Stoner spoke to him and indicated to him that he could see into the future, that Mary's mother is going to die, and she is going to be murdered tonight."

Stoner, in Washoe County Jail awaiting trial, refused to talk about

any involvement with occults, nor would he comment on any possible participation in murdering Yates.

There have been no further developments in the case.

District Attorney Mills Lane said the mysterious murder of Yates is the only case he knows of locally that may be directly related to satanic occults.

But is Stoner actually a member of a satanic organization?

According to a high priest of a local satanic coven, Stoner is not acknowledged as a satanist.

The satanic priest, who goes by the name of Triad, said, "More than likely Stoner is a victim of too much deceptive literature."

Triad, a huge man standing 6 foot 5 inches and completely covered with tattoos of animals and satanic symbols, surprises his listeners with his intellectual discussion about controversies between satanism and Christianity.

Looking much like Satan himself, complete with a "bophmet," a satanic necklace originated by French Templar monks, Triad says satanists he participates with in rituals do not believe in blood sacrifices.

"Blood sacrifices are practiced by sick cultists" and they have nothing to do with most satanic churches, he said.

Triad, who has a master's degree in theology, says "Satan began his earthly adolescence in 1984 and will be in full power in mid-1990s."

Triad said when Satan reigns on Earth people may realize that the wrong entity has been followed.

"Satan is every bit as powerful as God," he said.

Triad said that up until 20 years ago he was a Christian, working as a counselor in his hometown Methodist church. It was when he discovered a deacon of the church was having an affair with his wife that he turned his life over to Satan.

Triad says that unlike Christianity, corruption does not exist in satanism.

"There has never been a satanic war, never what you see in Ireland," he said.

Satanism embraces four ruling princes: Satan, Lucifer, Belial and Leviathan, Triad said. "And it is from these four that I receive my direction in life."

Triad said satanism is beautiful because rewards are immediate and worshippers often enjoy a sensational mixed feeling of power.

"There are times when Satan manifests himself in me, and there are many who fear me when this manifestation is present," he said.

Triad said satanists have the power to heal and to curse. He talked about a time when the church felt it was necessary to curse a member of the society and after doing so that individual had lost everything he had worked for during his life.

Triad said when he first joined a satanic church in Los Angeles in 1967 he practiced a lot of black magic games that were dangerous. He said it was witnessing blood sacrifices that caused him to join another satanic church in

Nevada, but he would not discuss the rituals he participates in.

But why are police focusing so much of their attention on these satanic organizations? According to some police, there is a considerable amount of evidence that lead them to believe some satanists sacrifice humans during certain prescribed rituals.

But many investigators are bewildered because they are unable to find any of the bodies that are believed to have been sacrificed in satanic rituals.

One frustrated investigator is Tom Wilson, the deputy chief of police in Toledo, Ohio. He believes 75 bodies were buried by an occult organization in Toledo.

"I was convinced bodies would turn up when bulldozers began looking for human remains at two rural sites, two months ago," he said. No doubt exists in the mind of the experts he had brought in on the case that satanic worshipping had been taking place in the area, Wilson said.

One of those experts was Capt. Dale Griffis of the Tiffin, Ohio, police department. He had recently discussed crimes related to occults on a segment of the weekly television news show, "20/20."

Tiffin said satanic paraphernalia had been found at the two rural sites, and the information police had received from informants led him to believe human remains would be found. However, nothing was found.

See Satan page 6

Effort underway to clean up lake

By MITCH KOGAN

ASUN President Ted Lancaster is working with university officials in an effort to clean up Manzanita Lake — a project which has been unsuccessful for over 15 years.

According to Lancaster, the main reasons for the lake not being cleaned in the past have been bureaucratic.

They have been "either legal hassles with water rights to the creek that runs behind it (the lake) or hassles with the city in the storm drain problem," Lancaster said.

The ASUN president hopes he and his committee can deal with the various obstacles successfully by organizing a "full effort" from the university as a whole.

Lancaster has already talked to President Crowley and to Vice Presidents Richard Davies and Ashok Dhingra concerning the Manzanita Lake clean-up.

"All three have been supportive of the efforts," he said.

Along with the administration, Lancaster hopes to get the individual schools and clubs involved with the clean-up effort. These groups would be needed for legwork and new ideas, Lancaster said.

The ideas already proposed range from re-routing the lake's present water supply to developing a form of life that would clear up and control the growth of algae in the lake.

Lancaster said that it will take a lot of effort by quite a few people for the project to be successful this time.

"I was told by someone it was tried 17 times before and that this would just be the 18th time," he said. "They said we wouldn't get anywhere. That may be, but we're going to give it a shot."



WATCHFUL EYE — First time donor Jim Sullivan looks on as Bonnie Goeden of United Blood Services feels for a vein Wednesday in JTU. More than 140 people donated blood at the ASUN blood drive.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Miss America scaling operatic ladder

By JOHN NINE

In "The Student Prince," an operetta performed tonight and Saturday by the Nevada Opera Company, Susan Powell, who plays Kathy, is asked by the prince if he is what she expected. Her answer is yes.

Which is fitting, because Susan Powell is out of the ordinary. Powell, Miss America of 1981, defies the common conception of a beauty queen.

It's expected that Powell would be a room-stopper and head-turner. The kind of woman who, when walking down the street, causes three-car collisions and heart-attacks in middle-aged insurance salesmen. This is not true.

Powell, raised in Elk City, Okla. (pop. 8,000), has farmer's daughter good looks. Her beauty does not club you over the head with a two-by-four and it is not wholly contained in her five-foot, three-inch frame. Her beauty lies in her mind and her voice, usually not the stuff of Miss Americas.

"I never take myself too seriously," Powell said. "I think they (the judges) liked that. You don't seem so desperate."

One might think that Powell is an opera performer only because she once was Miss America. The opposite is true.

Powell is an opera performer who once was Miss America. She has been studying opera since high school. It was her singing in the talent competition of the pageant that locked up her title.

Nine Lives

"At first people hired me because I was Miss America," Powell said. "But that has changed."

"I am still auditioning like any Joe six-pack on the street. I am still climbing up the operatic ladder. I want to be consistent and make a living. The stardom is secondary."

Powell is based in New York City and travels nationwide — as a professional singer — for opera appearances. She takes voice lessons when she can afford them. She has never guest starred on Matt Houston or Riptide.

"I feel I am one of few Miss Americas who set out to do what they had originally intended to do," Powell said. "The voice isn't like playing the tuba or trombone, it always changes."

"There is a lot of discipline. I like the focus."

Recently Powell traveled to the University of Wisconsin to do an opera with a local company. There she became aware of a student editor who spoke out vehemently about feminist issues.

"I heard it all," Powell said. "People speaking negatively about the pageant system."

"My experience was that I certainly

wasn't the most beautiful woman there and I didn't have a bombshell body," and I won. I feel that it is pro-women in that it gives some a chance to do things they might not be able to do. I'm all for women's rights. I live it daily, in my independence. If someone is going to speak out on the issue, at least make sure they are informed about the issues."

Occasionally Powell still appears in Miss America-related functions. Here she had the opportunity to meet and get to know Vanessa Williams.

Williams was involved in a scandal when photographs of her in the nude appeared in Penthouse magazine and — under pressure — she resigned her title as Miss America in 1984.

"I worked with Vanessa," Powell said. "I thought she was terrific."

"She is a beautiful woman, kind of quiet and mysterious in a way. She was one of the favorite Miss Americas up until that time. I feel badly about it. I think it was a big statement about the values of this country. I never quite understood how everyone could be so self-righteous all of a sudden. Those magazines have been around for years. A lot of people have made a lot of mistakes, but the letters people wrote and the things people said were awful. America places such an unrealistic view on Miss America."

This is the second time that Powell has appeared with the Nevada Opera Company. She was brought in three



Powell

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

years ago by director Ted Puffer for one of her first professional assignments. Puffer had seen Powell sing on television and took a chance in casting the former Miss America. Now Powell is back for the season opening of "Student Prince."

"The show can be very dated at face value," Powell said. "But it really is very charming."

"It is opera the way Broadway used to do it. I think the audience will eat it up."

Bert Parks is not in the cast.

Medical students taking generalized approach

By JACKI IERIEN

Despite the national passion for specialization, internal medicine residents at UNR's school of medicine are taking a more generalized approach, the head of residency programs at Washoe Medical Center said.

"The school is here to train physicians to take care of rural Nevada," Dr. Kenneth Kurtz said.

The internist of Nevada "needs to be knowledgeable in the things that bother adults," Kurtz said. "If you aren't, then you don't provide good care."

Internal medicine specializes in the care of adults. Kurtz said the division between adult and child in the world of medicine is 16, but this is flexible depending upon the complaint.

Kurtz said he wants a residency program whereby the residents take care of the normal things that adults have wrong with them.

"People want to know whom to go to for a pain," he said.

A contract between Washoe Medical Center and the School of Medicine provides the 22 Reno internal medicine residents the opportunity to do more than specialize, Kurtz said.

The three-year contract, which began July 1, provides funding for the residents to care for the indigent of Washoe County, he said.

Residents work in the county clinic at Washoe Med. The residents are exposed to a wide variety of patients of all ages with a variety of ailments, Kurtz said.

However, the residents aren't tied exclusively to the county clinic.

Kurtz said they also care for patients in the hospital and some who come in to the emergency room.

These include not only indigents but those whose normal internist may not wish to see them for whatever reason. Maybe it's three in the morning or the patient has something wrong where the internist would feel uncomfortable treating the problem.

Kurtz said the school of medicine was chosen because it has a good record of providing care, it is willing to have its care record periodically evaluated and Washoe Med felt it could provide good care to the indigents at a savings.

Kurtz said the school has created a situation where all parties involved are happy.

The medical school is able to educate residents and students in a training format and provide excellent care to the patient, he said.

Washoe Med is able to fulfill its obligation to the county in a cost effective manner, Kurtz said. He added that patients receive good care with minimal hassle and waiting.

And Washoe County, which pays

Intermediate-level photo class offered

If you are already thoroughly familiar with the 35mm camera and its uses and want to go beyond "just taking pictures," an intermediate-level photography class offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education can give you the help you need.

"Practical Photo Techniques" is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 5 - 19, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 412 of UNR's Business Building.

The course fee is \$65. To register, or for further information, call 784-4046.

for the patient care, is satisfied because the patient population is happy and the care is being provided in a cost effective manner, he said.

Kurtz said personnel changes for physicians and clinic staff provided a rocky period in the beginning but things have since calmed down.

July 1, the initial takeover day for the school of medicine residents, was

Young Democrats organized

By MARK FENSKE

"Party unification and a broadening of the party's power base are the main goals of the newly-formed UNR Young Democrats," Mona Joplin, northern Nevada regional director of the Young Democrats, said.

The Young Democrats had their first organizational meeting Oct. 10, with about 20 people attending.

"The future of the Democratic party lies with the young people," Joplin said. "Locally the party consists mostly of older people."

"The main reason the organization is being formed to help in party fund raising and to recruit new and enthusiastic young Democrats."

The Young Democrats have not yet been recognized by ASUN, but are confident they will be.

"UNR is definitely a conservative campus where we are somewhat of a minority, but we still gained quite a bit of interest," Nancy Moss, a student organizer of the Young Democrats said.

The organization had many prominent members, such as the present Gov. Richard Bryan. Moss said the

also the day Kurtz was appointed to his position. It was also the day the new department chairman, Dr. Roger Ferguson, was appointed.

Ferguson is in charge of the internal medicine residency program. Kurtz said Ferguson's philosophy parallels what he is trying to do with the residents by teaching them a more generalized approach.

organization "fell apart," in 1982.

"I think that the formation of the Young Democrats will help increase campus participation in political issues — participation that wouldn't otherwise exist without the two organizations competing," Kendall Lamb, president of the UNR Young Republicans, said. "The Young Republicans have about 50 strong members and full recognition from the party in Nevada."

"A lot of students are not fully aware of local issues. We try to increase their awareness."

Both organizations stress the importance of student involvement in politics, especially with an election year approaching.

To join or become involved in either organizations, contact the ASUN activities office.

Correction

Sagebrush incorrectly reported that oral cancer is the nation's leading cause of cancer death. It is, in fact, the seventh leading cause.

Opinion

Students needed to help ASUN in fighting ordinance

The ASUN government is going to a fight Monday — a fight in which it will need the students' help to win.

The Reno City Council will decide in its Monday night meeting on an ordinance which will ban students from parking on streets west of Lawlor Events Center.

ASUN plans to protest and rightfully so.

On any given school day hundreds of students park in this area, which runs from the New Orleans Motel on the north, Ninth Street on the south, Sierra Street on the west and Virginia Street on the east.

Not only would the approval of this ordinance affect commuter students, it would also affect the many students in Nye Hall, who park on the street next to the dorm.

This would inconvenience many students in that it would more or less force them into buying a campus parking permit if they wish to be in any proximity to campus.

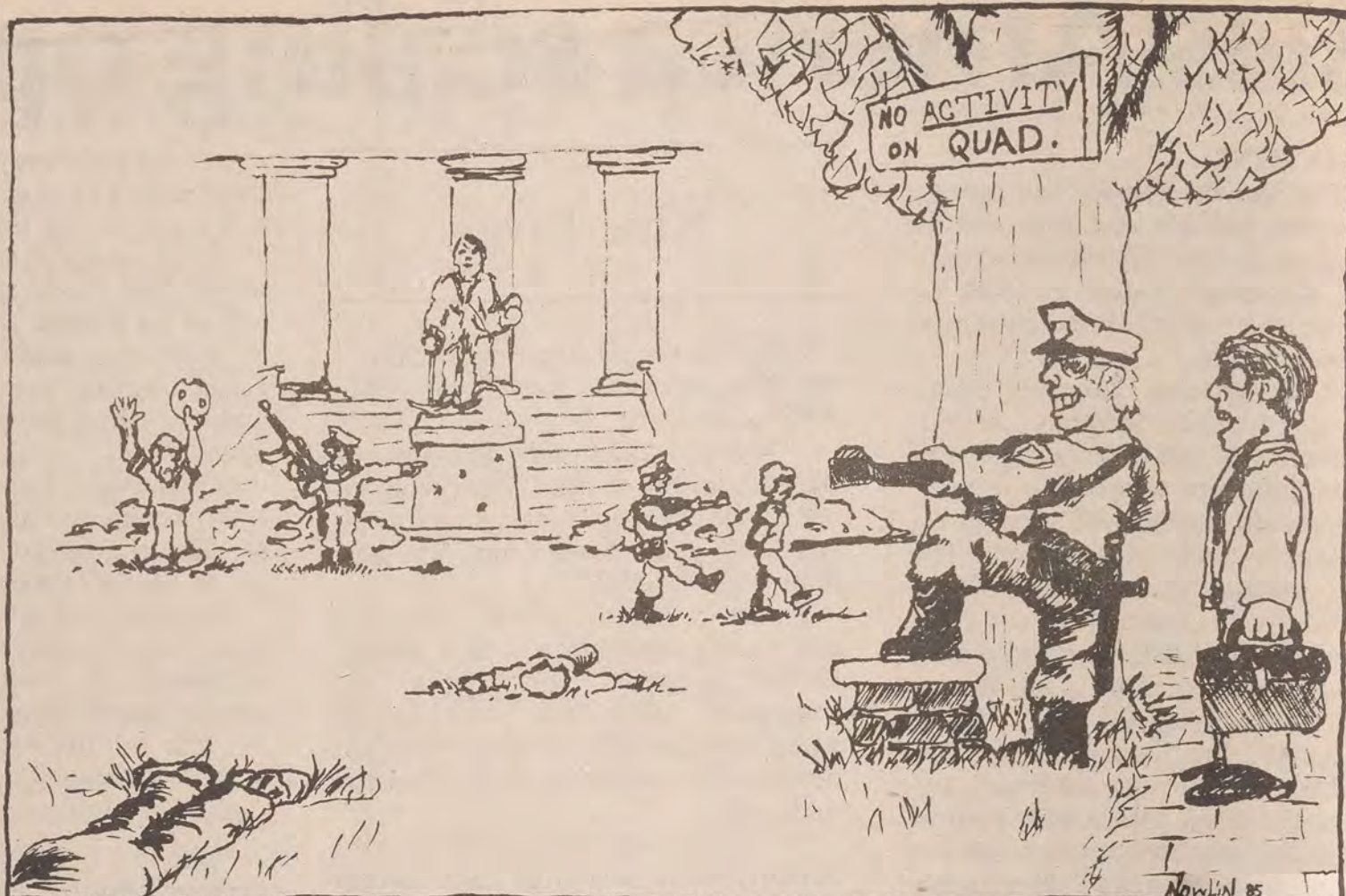
The ordinance is an infringement on students' rights and should be fought at all costs.

But the student government can't fight the city alone.

Members of the ASUN government will be circulating petitions. With enough signatures from students, it just might work.

Without student support the city won't give the protest a second thought.

This is an issue on which all students should agree.



The students playing Frisbee again?

Letters

Homecoming too political

Dear Editor:

Well, homecoming week is over. Five fun-filled days of "competition" at an end and for what? The spirit of competing, the thrill of winning? No! All major weeks have become a political arena. It doesn't matter how much effort you expend, how hard you try or even how good your entries are. It only matters who you are. Sigma Nu winning the float competition makes the whole week of competition a farce. I am sorry that someone felt the need to burn part of Sigma Nu's float, that was uncalled for, but when the float they do enter isn't nearly as good as others entered it makes you wonder — exactly who were the judges? All the groups entered put a tremendous amount of work into their floats with more than one house staying up all night to finish. Then for the judges to award first place to Sigma Nu makes all the time, effort and work expended by everyone seem a waste. We are both Greeks and our house puts a lot of time and effort into major weeks and I am beginning to wonder why. The weeks have become a farce from the selection of the reigning queen to the winning of float and house decorations. ASUN should take a look at how they judge the competitions and evaluate whether it's fair to all the groups entered. The selection of queen isn't since it isn't dependent on the girl's beauty, but on the size of her house and the house they're paired with. Queen voting should be on the number of votes received in percentage to the number of the members in the two houses. This would eliminate the advantage big houses have over the smaller houses.

On politics, the students elect the senators to represent them, not mislead them. We would like to see ASUN submit a breakdown of who won what and how many points were awarded so that we can see for ourselves exactly how Sigma Nu won the week when they only won one major event, were disqualified in another and, to the best of our knowledge, didn't place in any of the others. We would like to see ASUN do this with haste and the Sagebrush run it in the edition following its submittal. We as students and participants in the competition have a right to this information and easy access to it. This shouldn't be too difficult as long as no one has anything to hide.

The major weeks are meant to be fun and a break from the grind of school, but lately everyone finishes the week glad it's over and disenchanted with the whole thing. Why don't we leave politics in the senate chambers and put the fun back into the weeks as well as the fairness. Major weeks help the houses on campus as well as various organizations get to know each other through friendly competition while they

work together to win. If the chance to win is taken away before the week begins there's going to be more than just float burning going on in the future.

To all the houses and independent groups entered everyone did a GREAT JOB and everyone deserves credit for the effort they put into this week!

Liz Hutchinson
Lori Poe

P.S. Pre-congratulations Sigma Nu on winning Winter Carnival 1986! Good job Bill!

Thanks for the help

Dear Editor:

The Men of Sigma Nu would like to thank some people who contributed greatly to our success in last week's Homecoming.

Thanks go first to our Little Sisters. We have been informed that this is only the second time that a fraternity has won a major week when paired with its Little Sisters — the first being last Winter Carnival when we were again fortunate enough to win. This is not so much a statement for our fraternity as it is for the exceptional quality of our Little Sisters as a group by themselves. Good job ladies, we're very proud to consider you a part of our organization!

We would also like to thank the Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for giving us the extra napkins that we needed to repair our float after Friday night's disturbance. TKE's actions not only reflect strong interfraternity relations but helped ease our frustration and anger prompted by the immature and criminal actions of the group responsible for burning our float.

Thanks also go to all of the factions, Greek and independent, who participated in Homecoming activities. The closeness of the final tally shows that the participation was strong and the competition intense.

We'll see you at Winter Carnival.
The Men of Sigma Nu

Clearing up barking issue

Dear Editor:

I am distressed. All the effort I put into my barking lesson, and only one student — one who barks with the best, but who doesn't know his dogs. It was little Orphan Annie's Sandy who immortalized BOW WOW WOW. On the other hand, UTE UTE UTE comes from the retriever in Joyce's Ulysses, a well pawed book in my dog's library. I think we have a new issue, John Gonzales, and I can only say UTE UTE WOOF!

Biff Slumbo
Amerikan

Sagebrush

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Nevadans need to show they care

It seems there are some people who won't be satisfied until Nevada is one great money-making complex. Not content with the fact that Nevada has an unbalanced economy based largely on gaming and that the federal government owns 87 percent of the land, these folks now want to chuck out most of the proposed wilderness areas in the state and turn them over to the strip-miners and developers.

There are presently three Nevada wilderness bills being studied in Congress. Two of these are reasonable, and good starting points for negotiations: the bills of Representatives Harry Reid and John Seiberling. The third, which is being put forward by Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht and Representative Barbara Vucanovich, designates a mere 137,000 acres out of Nevada's 3.6 million acres of forest land still eligible for wilderness protection.

This is woefully inadequate but if people don't actively campaign against this bill, there is a good chance that it or a compromise bill only marginally better will be passed. This is really an issue where participation can make an impact. A small lobby of miners and ranchers is making the most noise on this issue and if us laid-back nature-lovers don't make our views known soon the matter will be finished and done with forever.

Nevada is the last western state to produce a bill and presently has the pathetic total of less than 65,000 acres of wilderness — one single area in the Jarbidge Mountains. Compare this with California's six million acres, Idaho's four million acres, or Arizona's two million acres.

Almost nine-tenths of Nevada is owned by the federal government, which thinks Nevada is a good place to detonate atom-bombs, deploy MX missiles and dump the nation's nuclear waste. We have only one-tenth of one percent of our state now designated

John Wheeler

wilderness and have not added any new areas in the 20 years since the Wilderness Act was passed in 1964. What's worse is the fact that the Laxalt-Hecht-Vucanovich bill has so many loopholes, that even the few areas it proposes as wilderness would not really be afforded protection, because it allows for such activities as motoring, mineral development and herbicide spraying.

It is inconceivable that some of Nevada's most beautiful and unusual areas are totally excluded from their bill. One example is the Ruby Mountains near Elko. This area is not mentioned, though the Mining Association even said it would not oppose a wilderness area there.

Vucanovich has said that by increasing the number of wilderness areas, we're locking away "strategic minerals" that we presently have to import from troubled South Africa. In fact, Nevada doesn't produce any of these minerals, and existing mines would be protected under Reid or Seiberling's bills.

Conservationist groups are only asking for two percent of the state to be protected. In reality they are willing to compromise and accept far less — a position that sharply contrasts with the Farm Bureau, which is opposed to having any wilderness whatsoever.

The point needs to be made that most of the proposed wilderness areas are rough and rugged territory, distinguished only by their unspoiled, natural beauty. The majority of Nevada's land will still be

available for mining and other development. Wilderness areas will be preserved not only for what Hecht calls "a few elite backpackers," but also for the enjoyment of hunters, fishermen, horseback riders and campers.

Wilderness designation would not deny access to any of the areas in question since they are all roadless now. Sensible wilderness legislation will actually increase the amount of land available for development, because 3.6 million acres of presently protected wilderness land will remain *de facto* wilderness if no legislation is enacted. A bill that satisfies environmentalists would, in fact, free-up over two million acres for unrestricted development.

This is definitely an issue where a few letters or phone calls can make a difference. While in Washington this summer, I left a note in Vucanovich's office and received a two-page personal letter in reply. In it she makes it very clear that she is strongly opposed to a decent wilderness bill saying that "my constituents in rural Nevada do not want more wilderness." If you think this issue is important, let these senators and congresswoman Vucanovich know about it. In a small state like Nevada, a few hundred letters or less can really make a big difference.

Unfortunately this issue is becoming one of party politics. The importance of preserving this great natural heritage of Nevada should remain above political rhetoric. We need to show the rest of the country that Nevadans care about other things beside the bottom line. We have to act unselfishly now in order to leave an inheritance for our children — one that, if lost now, can never be regained.



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'Good tourney' for debaters

Making good predictions of stronger finishes in debate, UNR Debate Team captain Chris Moore and partner Mary Kandaras won the championship division of Oxford-style debate last weekend at the University of Oregon Invitational Forensic Tournament in Eugene.

"It was a good tournament for us," debate coach Dave Hoffman said. "This win marks the first time in several years we've been able to take a first-place trophy in debate in the northwest. That area has a traditional bias against outsiders and also prefers a different style than what we're used to in California and the west."

Hoffman said that at 3-3, Moore and Kandaras were the low qualifiers for trophy rounds. However, in a

string of decisive victories — including a 3-0 decision against Whitman College in the final round — Moore and Kandaras were able to beat the higher-ranked teams and take the tournament.

Moore was also ranked ninth in a field of 36 championship division debaters.

In individual events Gary Jameson won first place in prose speaking. Mary Kandaras also won first place in junior division impromptu speaking and Moore won third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Jameson's and Moore's trophies earned them both a qualifying "leg" toward the Individual Event Nationals in Dallas this May. The two speakers, along with teammate Todd Plimpton

(who earned a leg in impromptu the week before) need two more legs to qualify for the tournament.

UNR's other championship debate team, Katz/Plimpton, also had a 3-3 record in preliminary rounds but their speaker's ratings were not high enough for them to break into the quarter-final rounds.

In junior division debate, UNR's lone team of Dave Copelan/John Schlegelmilch did not make the octofinals cut.

Other participants at the tournament included Dan Biewener, Jenny Hubeck and Matt Heck.

UNR will travel to Berkeley this weekend. The UC-Berkeley invitational has traditionally been one of the larger tournaments on the West Coast and UNR will be defending last year's first-place victory in debate at that tournament.

Mines gets \$9,900

The Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory has awarded a research contract of \$9,900 to UNR to study the corrosive effects of repeated immersion on metal coating systems for naval shoreline facilities.

Previous research by the chemical and metallurgical department in the Mackay School of Mines, sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute, showed that alternate immersion (repeated wet followed by dry) exposure caused increased corrosion under coatings used to protect the exterior surfaces of automobile bodies. The purpose of the new project, headed by department chairman Dr. Denny Jones, is to determine whether wet-dry exposures will also be detrimental to coatings used to protect metal surfaces in docks, piers, buildings and other Navy facilities near the ocean.

Satan ————— from page 2

As devil worshipping becomes more of a media hype, many have become curious to know just what satanism is all about. The distinction of satanism is its relationship to Christianity. It draws on the overthrow of the Christian deity in favor of his adversary, one local pastor said. The most famous elements used by satanists is the black mass (reciting the Lord's prayer backwards during sacrificial rituals), an obvious corruption of Christian liturgies.

Many satanists openly claim witchcraft as their own. The most vocal of satanists is Anton Szandor LaVey. He has written many satan-based books, including the "Satanic Bible," the same bible Triad and his church adhere to.

LaVey drew attention from the media in 1966 when he shaved his head in Walpurgisnacht, proclaimed the beginning of the satanic era and launched the Satanic Church in America, a church which is very active.



**CROSSROADS
OPEN HOUSE**

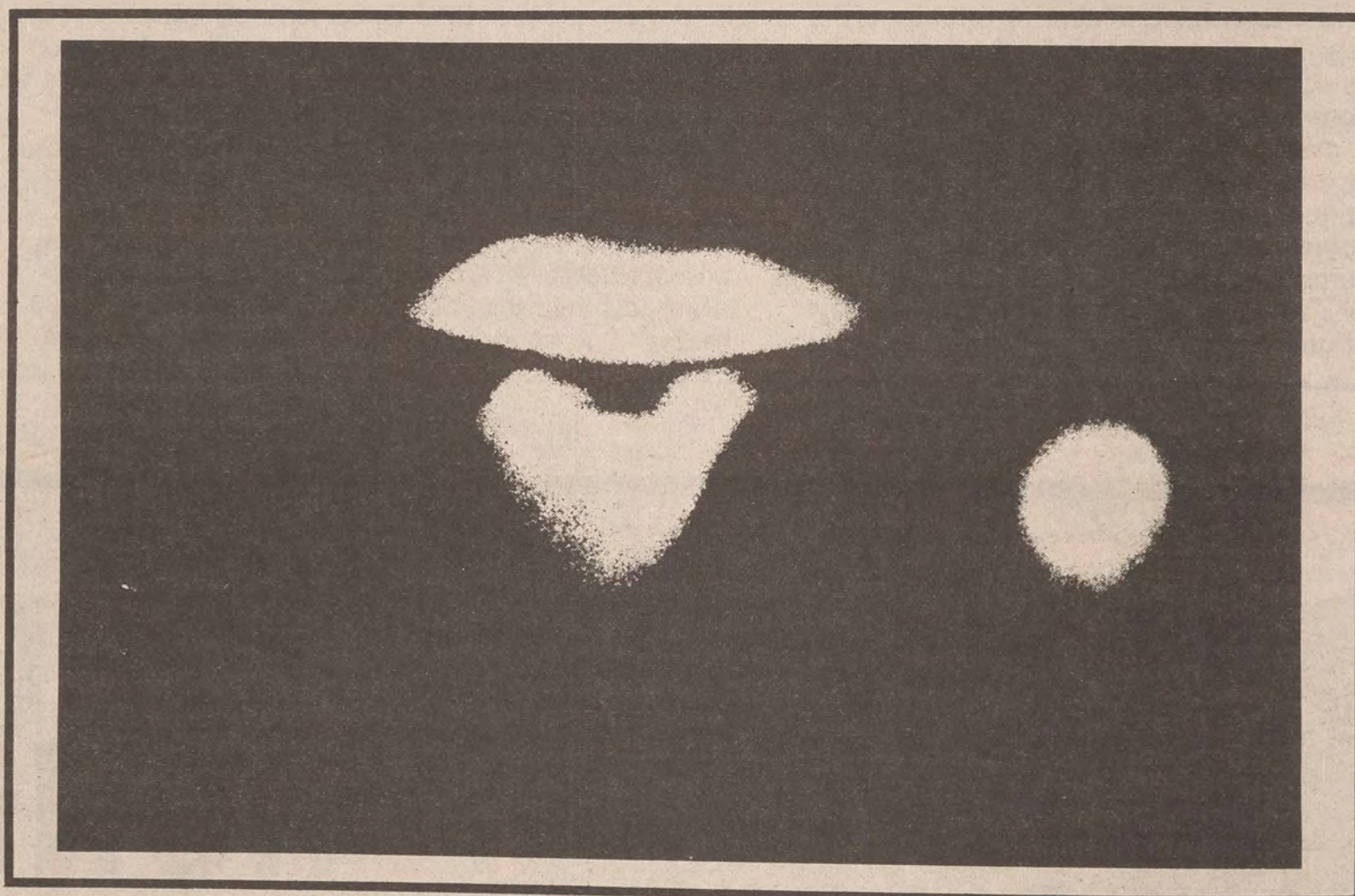
**1147 Evans Avenue
November 3, 1985
4:00 - 8:00 pm**

CROSSROADS, the ecumenical campus ministry of Campus Christian Association, invites you to attend its open house, Sunday, November 3rd, from 4 - 8 pm, at its new facilities, 1147 Evans Avenue.

All attending are encouraged to bring a gift of canned food which will be forwarded to Food Bank of Northern Nevada.

**FOR MORE
INFORMATION**

Contact campus minister
Don DeNoon, at
322-0882



**Come learn what your government does
not want you to know about UFOs...**

Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research organizations have recently obtained once-secret government documents concerning "flying saucers". These, and other newly-declassified documents reveal that UFOs do exist and, further, indicate that the U.S. Government has been engaged in a massive cover-up designed to keep the facts from the public.

"UFOs - THE HIDDEN HISTORY"

A slide-tape program and lecture by Robert Hastings

**This Tuesday Night, October 29
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Presented By ASUN

McCoy returns to UNR after working on halfway house

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

UNR's Health Career Advisement center has a new "old" coordinator.

Edie McCoy, who headed the office from its inception in 1980 until 1983, returned this year as full-time coordinator.

McCoy left the advisement center in 1983 to direct the development of a nonprofit halfway house for ex-felons. She cited a "personal obligation" for her involvement in the organization.

When she returned to the Health Career Advisement office, the coordinator position had been extended through the summer months, making it a full-time job. McCoy said the extension was made due to the increasing number of students seeking advisement during the summer.

Freshmen interested in a variety of health careers including pre-medical and pre-dental majors, can receive guidance in planning their curriculums. Graduate students can also find assistance in choosing and applying to a medical school. The advisement

center provides information on many different types of medical schools and helps the student prepare the often complicated applications.

The Health Career Advisement office was created in 1980 to help UNR students interested in a health career, regardless of their major. Different

health fields can include medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and optometry.

In addition to the student's regular faculty advisors, the health career ad-

visors can provide information about what type of curriculum will prepare them for their career choice and about the different schools where they can continue their education.

McCoy stresses that the health career advisors are not meant to replace the student's faculty advisors.

"We are here to provide additional guidance," she said. "No faculty advisor has the time to write to 98 different physical therapy schools for information for the student. I do have the time — that's my job."

Professor named to nuclear waste storage committee

By EILEEN TREMAINE

UNR professor Denny Jones has been appointed to a national review committee dealing with the long-term storage of high-level nuclear waste.

Jones, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering in the Mackay School of Mines, will serve on the committee until the end of September, 1986.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

HOLD ON — Clint Johnson of the 7-11 rodeo team competes in the saddle bronc competition at Lawlor Events Center Thursday night.

However, Jones said he could be on it longer.

"I feel it is an honor for me and the university," Jones said.

Jones will serve on the committee for Nevada Nuclear Waste Storage Investigation in Las Vegas and the Basalt Waste Isolation Project in Richland, Wash.

The announcement was made by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"They have two sites under con-

sideration for the storage of nuclear waste: Yucca Mountain near Las Vegas and Richland," Jones said.

Jones along with the other committee members will receive reports on research that is being collected at various laboratories and universities.

"I hope my input on the research will help," Jones said.

A decision should be reached by 1993, Jones said.



MUSIC AND ART FESTIVAL

Elvin Bishop

Norton Buffalo

Wade Brothers Band

Johnny Lundemo & the Shades

Nevada Day, October 31, 1985

T-Car Speedway Carson City

Gates open at 12:30 p.m.
Show starts at 1:30 p.m.

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ASUN NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT AT THE RENO CITY COUNCIL MEETING

To express views concerning UNR
Regional Planning Problems



**Monday
October 28th
3:30 p.m.**

**Reno City Hall
(corner of Liberty and Center)**

Campus Briefs

• Test schedules: NTE 10-26; For more information call Counseling and Testing, 784-4648.

• The BSO will meet every Tuesday at noon in the Ingersoll Room, 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 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 Room 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 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 UNR Horse Show Club will hold a pumpkin carving contest at noon Friday. \$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 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 information. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

• WOMAN POWER NEEDED (We like man power too.): We need you at the UNR Women's Center "Paint and Pizza Party," Friday, 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.

• "Developmental Psychology in China Today" is the topic of a public address by visiting Professor Xing Chu Zeng, Nov. 1, at 3:00 p.m. in MSS 204.

• ATTENTION! Alpha Epsilon Delta presents Dr. James C. McLennan. Topic: Sports Medicine. All AED members and others interested are welcome to come to our next meeting on Oct. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the JTU Senate Chambers.

• The Student Art Society will be meeting Oct. 29 at noon in Church Fine Arts Room 202. Fund raisers, Student Art Show, field trips and an Art Publication will be discussed. New members welcome.

• SPURS, the sophomore, co-ed, honorary service organization, is currently accepting membership applications. Pick one up in the ASUN office in JTU or come to one or all three of our get-acquainted parties on Oct. 28 or 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. or on Nov. 5, at 5:00 p.m. in JTU. Exact rooms will be posted later.

• MANDATORY ASUN Forensic Team meeting will be held Oct. 29, in CFA 9 at 3 p.m. Future tournaments and fund raisers will be discussed. For more information contact Chris Moore at 827-8221 or Dave Hoffman at 784-4035.

• CROSSROADS, the ecumenical campus ministry at UNR, invites you to an open house at its new facility Nov. 3, 4-8 p.m., at 1147 Evans Avenue.

• UFO's "The Hidden History" Slide and Lecture program by Robert Hastings. Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Pine Room, JTU. Free. Presented by ASUN.

• 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 HAWAII!

• The Human Rights and Peace Studies Group will present a discussion on Terrorism on October 29 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 203, Physics Building. Guest speakers will be Political Science Professor Leonard Weinber and Travis Linn, dean of the School of Journalism.

• BYRON ALLEN — The man, the legend. Comedy night, Oct. 28. Red Rose Saloon. 8 p.m. Your first three beverages are free. Sponsored by ASUN.

• OPEN HOUSE to welcome new women faculty (teaching and administrative) and to celebrate the 5-year birthday of the Women's Center, November 8, UNR 3-6 p.m. Everybody welcome

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

• The dance club announces a Master Class with Narvelle McGee on Oct. 26, 2 p.m. RM 224 LR. ASUN members \$5; others \$6 call 331-1448 for more information.

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WHEN: Wednesday, October 30th and
Wednesday, November 6th.

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

WHERE: In front of ASUN Bookstore, JTU

Marching bands compete for Governor's Cup

By MONICA PARKHURST

They all march to the beat of a different drummer. In time, in tune and in step, they concentrate on their feet and their music. Each band tries to impress the judges with its precision and sound.

And so, the scene is set for the Sixth Annual Sierra Band Crusade.

The crusade, which includes competition for the Nevada State Marching Championship, will be held tomorrow at Mackay Stadium.

Ten high school bands will participate. Hug, Mineral County, McQueen, White Pine, Wooster, Carson City, Reed, Sparks, Modesto and Elko high schools will compete.

Although often taken for granted by football fans, marching bands involve the youth of the community just as sports such as football and basketball do, according to Jay Fern, graduate assistant for the UNR Bands.

"Competition is universal and this is very, very good competition," he said.

A group of judges — four local and

four out-of-state band directors — will choose this year's "Governor's Cup" winner.

Bands will be judged in several different categories including marching maneuvering, general effect of music and horn line, percussion and color guard. About a dozen trophies will be awarded including the Governor's Cup for the outstanding Nevada band.

One style which will be in evidence is corps style marching. It involves asymmetrical patterns combined with difficult music. Steep angles, across-the-field zig zags and off-balance lines are the characteristics.

Fern said the competition should be fierce.

"The quality of the bands has been getting better over the years," he said.

Last year Elko High School won the crusade.

Most of the bands have been preparing for the championship since August. Many of them consider the Sierra Band Crusade to be the highlight of their season, Mack McGrannahan, director of UNR bands, said.

The UNR band is hosting the Band Crusade. Wolf Pack members will be

involved in assisting judges, high school bands and photographers.

The UNR band will make a special appearance at the conclusion of the contest performing what Fern said will be their most difficult show of the season.

The Sierra Band Crusade begins at 11 a.m. It is open to the public.

Workshop for women at YWCA

Learn how to take charge of your life and move in a positive direction at the "Women as Winners" workshop at the Reno-Sparks YWCA. The workshop, led by psychotherapist Joyce Cameron, will take participants through past and present behaviors to

resolve emotional conflict and explore changes that can be made.

The four-week workshop starts Nov. 4, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. Call 322-4531 for information.

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A slice of culture from French films

By SHEILA MUHTADI

The French Film Week, which begins at the Keystone Cinema on Sunday, should be more than entertaining according to Guy Wagener, UNR French professor. It should be a valuable cultural experience.

"These films are very important for

our student," Wagener said. "They are an opportunity for students to learn culture."

Wagener explained that for every word spoken, there is a gesture and an intonation that accompanies it. Not only do the films teach these gestures and intonations, they exemplify

lifestyles and values, he said.

French Film Week is seven new French films shown in five-day series. It is being shown at 10 different American universities, colleges and cultural centers.

"It's an honor to get them here," Wagener said. "Reno is a pretty isolated place as far as foreign films are concerned."

Moviegoers who are unfamiliar with foreign films or do not speak French need not be shy of this series. They are subtitled in English and all last approximately an hour and a half — unlike some foreign films that last at least three hours.

But one should not expect American films.

"There is a difference in the narrative," Wagener said. "A lot of the film is dialogue and what an American would term slow action. There is much emphasis on the psychology of the character."

Annick Lanoe, a new French film director, will introduce the film series on Sunday, Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m. at the Keystone Cinema. Her film, "Les Nanas" (The Girls), will follow at 7:15 p.m.

"Les Nanas" is a film made by women and is about women. This comedy depicts the women in France who find themselves alone because they no longer want to cater to men.

The main character, carefree and liberated Christine, moves in with her friend Francoise, when she discovers that her boyfriend of seven years is having an affair with a married librarian. She shares her misery with Francoise and several other women

who are also experiencing problems with men.

"Monsieur de Pourcegagnac" will follow at 9 p.m. This comedy is based on a play by Moliere, the dramatist often acclaimed as the greatest of all French playwrights. It will show again on Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Three movies in the series deal with teenagers. "Louise L'insoumise" (Louise the Rebel) tells of the rebellion of a 10-year-old girl against her Jewish parents. It plays on Monday at 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

"Rouge-Gorge" (Robin), which is about a 17-year-old girl who tries to unravel the secrets surrounding her father, a Parisian financier, shows at 9 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

The third film, "Anthracite," is about a Jesuit college where traditional education is enforced at all costs. The film shows how Father Godard is unable to understand what goes on in the minds of cruel and irreverent boys. It shows on Wednesday at 9:15 and Thursday at 7:15.

"Le Grain De Sable" (The Grain of Sand) shows Thursday only at 9 p.m. This film is about a widow who loses the job she enjoys. She begins to discover the city around her as she looks for new employment. As time goes on, however, her discovery turns inward, bringing old memories to the surface that are painful.

An 11-minute film will be shown after "Le Grain de Sable" on Thursday. "Grosse" (Stout) is about a pregnant actress who, although unable to find acting jobs, finds an unusual way to survive.

Jagged Edge worth watching

By SCOTT THOMPSON

Did you ever take your mother to see an R-rated movie? I did. What a humbling experience that was! I hadn't felt guilty watching a steamy love scene since Marlin Perkins showed a clip of the water buffalo mating ritual one night while all the relatives were over. Have you ever tried not laughing during the water buffalo mating ritual? It's rough, boy.

Last week's experience was a wickedly suspenseful film called the "Jagged Edge." Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close star in this power-packed story about the trial of a man accused of brutally murdering his wife. Bridges is wonderful as the guy you would never think of as a murderer. He falls into a heavy romance with his lawyer

played with great intensity by Close. Their affairs seems to fill a void for both characters who, badgered by the press and alienated by their friends, seem lost and isolated.

But what about this guy? Did he do it or what? The answer is resolved after several plot twists that left me and mom giving our seats the white-knuckle treatment.

I found this movie to be well-paced and superbly acted. Director Richard Matherand has put new spark into the well-worn themes normally associated with trial movies.

All in all, it was very good and very satisfying. I didn't even feel guilty paying the five bucks to get in.

Actually, mom paid, but it's the principle that counts.

Half Way Club not half bad

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.

There's a green rock on Fourth Street. You can see it from US 395. And it's a good thing because you don't have to make a detour in order to see if your friends are at Casale's Half Way Club.

Casale's is on the border — "half way" between Reno and Sparks. But you don't have to worry about passports or the border patrol. However, it's near the DMV post, and you may have to watch out for the highway patrol.

Casale's is big on atmosphere with its fabulously-decorated bar. From the ancient cash drawer to the abundant beer memorabilia, the drinking area just may be the best bar in Reno and Sparks not yet discovered by the Sun-downers. It is laid-back, unassuming and haunted by the ghosts of poodle skirts and ducktails.

Be sure to drink enough to mandate a trip to the restroom. It's very confusing (The Diving Team had problems, and we have experience in these matters!), and you should follow directions. Don't take the arrows lightly.

An added attraction of your foray to the commode is a glimpse of the nerve center of Casale's — the kitchen. There you will see Mama, complete with screaming brats tied to her apron strings. *Mama mia!* (Divers use all the foreign expressions they know — appropriate or not.)

And by the way, the food is Italian. It's good — but if it were cheaper, it would be great. The pizza is authentic European style: none of this suave Straw Hat stuff. It features cheddar cheese (no Velveeta here!) and is noticeably lacking runny, watered-

The Diving Team

down, synthetic tomato sauce.

The pizza's great. But if you really want to indulge yourself go for the pasta. The raviolis are homemade — we can tell because they're not all the same shape or size — and they are drowned in a spicy, tangy tomato sauce.

Avoid the Campbell's soup and sandwich combo. It may be too "European" for your orthodox American taste buds which are more accustomed to vinegar-drenched subs.

The jukebox provides an added anesthetic for your dining experience. From Frank Sinatra to the Judds, there's something here to please even the most discriminating ear.

When you walk out of Casale's with a full tummy, a song in your heart and the blessings of the bar patrons, make sure and kiss the Blarney Stone out front.

The Diving Team is: Bryan G. Allison, Fiona M. Essa and Joyce A. Hansen. This column's featured guest diver was Greg Bortolin, illuminated sports editor, and his famous car, "The Blue Bomb Complete With Mile-Long Trunk."

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.
- Mismatched and multi-colored linoleum.
- Funky juke in the corner.

Subversions & Diversions

By LAUREN STETLER

MUSIC

Circle Jerks, The Yobs, Seven Seconds at The Sparks Rec Hall Fri., 8 p.m., \$6 cover.

Crystal at Delmar Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Cafe Society at Grand Ballroom Fri. and Sat., 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Wes and the Warheads at Beer Barrell Fri., 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., no cover; *Chris Talbot* Sat., 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., no cover.

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

Chris Page at Bishop's Fri., 8 p.m.; *Stagedoor Johnny* Sun., 11:30 p.m.

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

Wade Brothers at Nashville Nevada Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Bill Hill Band at Duke's Wild Goose Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

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

Maxx at Western Village Fri. and Sat., 11 p.m., 12 p.m. and 2 a.m.; *Crystal* Fri. and Sat., 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Platters at Harrah's Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 and 12:30 a.m.; Sat., 8 p.m., 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.; Sun., 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; two-drink minimum.

Ray Brothers at Peppermill Fri., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.; Sat., 9 p.m. and 3:15 a.m.; *Perfect Circle* Fri., 11:30 p.m. and 5 a.m.; Sat., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Tremers at Sierra Stix Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Willie Mayquette Duo at Poppa T's Fri. and Sat., no cover.

The Shades at Time Out (formerly The Coal Mine) Fri., 5:30 p.m., 9 p.m.; Sat., 9 p.m.; \$2 cover.

Ty Cooper at Truckee River Bar and Grill Fri., 9 p.m., \$1.50 cover.

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

Angel South and Diana Savage Jazz Night at Leslie's Prime Time (formerly Turbos) Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover; Thurs., 8 p.m., no cover.

Harwick and Kirshner at Lily's (High Sierra Club) Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.

Howard Jones at Lawlor Events Center Fri., Nov. 1, 8 p.m., \$13.50.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

"The Student Prince" at The Pioneer Theater Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., tickets \$9-\$27.

French Film Festival at The Keystone Theater Sun.-Thurs., call for times and prices.

Byron Allen at the Red Rose Saloon Mon., 8 p.m., \$5 cover.

"Bus Stop" at The Brewery Arts Center (Carson City) Fri. and Sat., \$5 general admission.

Cole, The Commotions have got it

By JOHN TRENT

Is it possible to understand the record-buying public? I doubt it. While bands like Styx, Foreigner, REO Speedwagon, and solo artists like Lionel Richie and Paul McCartney make a substantial financial killing off what amounts to nothing more than a sentimental adolescent fluff, several new, musically-sound bands linger in the relative anonymity of bargain basements throughout the country.

These bands will never "make it." Indeed, the couple albums they put out, though perhaps intellectually stimulating and superb technically, will more than likely be their only offering to the record-buying public. An example of such a band is Lloyd Cole And The Commotions.

Who? Helmut Kohl And The Scorchers? No, Lloyd Cole and the Commotions. This band's late-1984 album, *Rattlesnakes*, is an exhilarating departure from recent schlock such as "Loving every minute of it every day," or whatever the message bands like REO or Loverboy attempt to convey.

If you're interested in something a bit more substantial than Paul McCartney's "No More Lonely Nights," give Lloyd Cole And The Commotions a try.

Why? Simply put, Lloyd Cole, the lead singer/songwriter/guitarist of The Commotions has it. *It* is an intangible. *It* is what Bob Dylan has 20-plus years ago when he appeared on the music scene as Freewheelin' Bob; then Dylan lost it, put on weight, got black circles under his eyes, and began to resemble Mac Davis more than he resembled Bob Dylan.

It was what Paul McCartney had with the Beatles and Wings, then lost when he began to believe his own press clippings. *It* was what Michael Jackson had two years ago, but lost when Prince, then Bruce Springsteen stole it from him.

It is star quality. *It* is the ability to enthrall and entrance and entice. Lloyd Cole has it, though you'll probably never hear of Lloyd Cole ever again. Why does Lloyd Cole have it?

On the second side of *Rattlesnakes*, there's a little ditty called "2cv." All that it is is Cole playing an acoustic guitar, backed by the lonely bass play-

ing of Lawrence Donegan. What makes the song remarkable is Cole's believable vocal style, which ranges from disgust to pity for his ex-lover: "For we were never close, if the truth were told/All we shared was a taste in clothes/We were simply losing everything."

Or, the next song, "Four Flights Up," where The Commotions flex their muscles and go all out. Donegan's powerful bass and Stephen Irvine's drumming form a rhythm section that is at once bold, consistent, even uplifting. And, there is Cole himself, again commenting on love, though without the sugar-coated banality of a Lionel Richie ("The first time I saw you/You looked so fine" — YUCK!!). Instead, Cole sings: "You can drive back into town in a beat up Grace Kelly car/Looking like a friend of Truman Capote looking exactly like you are/Must you tell me all your secrets when you know it's hard for me to love you?"

Or, "Perfect Skin," the first track on side one. A mix of electric and acoustic guitars, "Perfect Skin" explodes midway through into a searing guitar solo by Cole. Though no Pete Townshend, Cole distinguishes himself as a clean stylist with the youthful flair of, say, guitarist Billy Zoom of X.

And, refreshingly, Cole is not above poking a little fun at himself, as on "Speedboat." Think of Cole using Bryan Ferry's vocal style, but without Ferry's EGO: "It was not my style to find surf in my eyes/It was much more my style to get sand ... kicked in my eyes."

The title track, "Rattlesnakes," again features the smooth rhythm of Donegan and Irvine, and the acoustic guitars of Cole and Neil Clark. As on many of the other numbers, however, it's Cole's vocals and lyrical content which lift the song above your average run-of-the-mill exercise of love and subsequent heartache: "She looks like Eva Marie-Saint in 'On The Waterfront'/She says a girl needs a gun today on account of all the rattlesnakes/She says it's so hard to love when love was sure a great disappointment."

Lloyd Cole has no room for lies, for happy endings, or soppy messages of

puppy love. Like a young Bob Dylan, he sings his songs straightforwardly and lets them speak for themselves. Cole is not above occasional social commentary, be it the latest fashions ("all we had was a taste in clothes") or pop psychology (on "Are You Ready To Be Heartbroken," Cole sings, "If you really want to get straight, read Norman Mailer").

It's a shame Lloyd Cole And The Commotions are sinking into obscurity, that no one will ever buy this record. But maybe it's best this way. While Bob Dylan grows a boiler, Mick Jagger becomes the Bob Hope of the 1980's, and Pete Townshend loses his hair, Lloyd Cole And The Commotions will fade off into obscurity — young, vibrant and brilliant.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

A TASTE OF HEIDELBERG — Art Anderson will take part in Nevada Opera's production of "The Student Prince," which opens tonight at the Pioneer Theater.

Comedian Byron Allen at Red Rose

Funny man Byron Allen will be appearing at The Red Rose Monday night.

Best known for his hosting role on the program "Real People," Allen's humor is described as "clean and funny, and (presented) in such a way that everyone can relate to." In addition to his TV work, he has opened for such stars as Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers

and the Pointer Sisters. Before doing his own material, he wrote for comedians Jimmy Walker and Freddie Prinz.

The 23-year-old comedian is being presented by ASUN. Admission for UNR students is \$5, which includes the first three beverages. The show starts at 8 p.m. Note the change of location.

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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students for futures in
professional psychology.

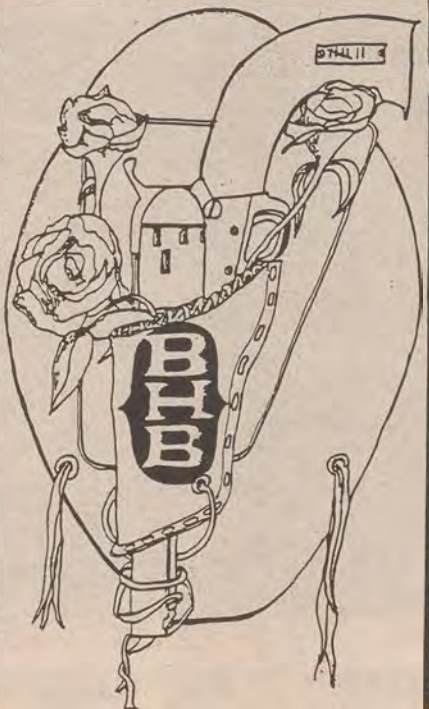
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(From 9p.m. - 11p.m.)



UNR fans pull for Idaho St.

By GREG BORTOLIN

UNR will be in Flagstaff, Ariz. Saturday, but many Wolf Pack fans will have their attention set on the game at Pocatello, Idaho.

That's where first place Idaho will put its position on the line against intra-state rival Idaho State.

"We don't care what they (Idaho) do," UNR Coach Chris Ault said. "We can't control anyone else, all we're concerned about is how we're doing."

UNR will be playing against Northern Arizona University in front of a packed house, but those of you anticipating the score of the Idaho-Idaho State game will be pardoned.

Idaho State is coming off a 50-9 win over national champion Montana State while Idaho beat Montana 38-0. Idaho beat Idaho State last year 45-42 after building leads of 17-0 and 45-27.

Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan, who missed the Montana game with a fractured bone in his right foot, is expected to be back for Idaho.

Idaho leads the conference with a 4-0 record, UNR is second at 3-1. The Wolf Pack's lone loss was at Idaho 25-21. Idaho State is third at 2-1.

Meanwhile, NAU is 1-3 in league and 3-4 overall. The Lumberjacks lone league win was against Montana State 27-24, while losses have come against Idaho, Idaho State and last week Boise State 24-10.

"They have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Ault said.

A 41-38 loss at Flagstaff in 1983 is

still fresh in Ault's mind. The game marked UNR's only league loss of the Big Sky championship season.

"They were a terrible team and we were a championship team," Ault said.

Saturday's game will be in front of about 12,000 fans on Parent's Day — the 32nd such affair — in the 15,800 seat Walkup Skydome.

NAU's record is partly due to an inept offense. Lumberjack coach Larry Kentera is playing the younger players in an effort to give them experience for next year. Wide receiver Jerry Davis is the only senior starting on offense. Davis has 33 catches for 504 yards — an average of 15.3 yards per catch.

Quarterback Craig Austin has completed 90 passes for 1,056 yards. NAU's leading rusher, Jonas Eldridge, missed last week with an ailing shoulder. He has gained 302 yards on 78 carries.

Key turnovers have also been a problem with NAU all season. Last week against Boise State, three turnovers led to 21 Bronco points. NAU has fumbled 32 times. The league record, set by Idaho in 1973, is 55.

NAU's best player on defense is middle linebacker Randy Cook who has a team leading 104 tackles. Cook is second on the team with six sacks. Strong safety Tony Cullen, with 88 total tackles, had 17 last week against Boise. George Duarte leads the league with nine interceptions.

NAU boasts one of the biggest defensive fronts in the league with

defensive ends Tom Gibson (6-8, 265 pounds) and Dave Smith (6-7, 235 pounds). Interior lineman Harry Kaminski, 6½ sacks, and Greg Roskopf, five sacks, do most of the damage.

Starting split end Bryan Calder and starting offensive guard Jim Short are questionable for Saturday's game. Ault said he was disappointed Calder, who is suffering from a bruised knee and a sprained ankle, isn't playing. Short separated his shoulder in practice last week and was replaced by Randy Medler. Calvin Sailes filled in for the second straight week for Calder.

"I'm real pleased that the reserves continue to push the veterans," Ault said.

Ault cited Medler, Sailes, Jeff Davis, Mike Brown and Scott Martin as players pushing the starters.

Ault called UNR's 47-12 win over Weber State "four quarters of good football."

"I'm proud of how we played," Ault said. "We made the big plays on offense and defense."

Ault said man coverage was an area of concern. He is also looking for the big play from the defensive line and special teams. He said the team is still making too many mental mistakes.

Fullback Charvez Fogar, with 734 yards, is on track to go over 1,000 yards for the season in his freshman year. Despite missing the Idaho game, Fogar leads the league in rushing.

"Charvez is way ahead of Frank Hawkins and Anthony Corley when

they were freshmen," Ault said.

Hawkins was a wing back and Corley was on the bench as a freshman.

"He has a good future ahead of him," Ault said. "God gave him some special talents but he has to realize the people around him are also doing a good job."

"I'm proud of him, he's getting mentally tougher with each week."

For his 185-yard effort against Weber State, Fogar was named league offensive player of the week. Linebacker Henry Rolling was the defensive player of the week with nine tackles, two sacks, one tackle for a loss and one pass deflection.

Eric Beavers is the top rated quarterback in the league with 126 completions for 1,689 yards and 15 touchdowns.

UNR moved from seventh to sixth in the 1-AA poll this week. The Pack is preceded by first place Richmond, Grambling State, Middle Tennessee State, Idaho and Furman. UNR also moved to 47th from 54th in the USA Today college football computer rankings — the highest of any 1-AA school in the country. Eastern Washington is next at 68th.

NAU NOTES: The Lumberjacks were picked to finish last in both the coaches' and media polls. NAU is in seventh with defending national champion Montana State in the cellar at 0-4.

Former NAU star, Pete Mandley, now with the Detroit Lions, ran back a punt 63 yards for a touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Spikers off to Las Vegas

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The UNR volleyball team is looking to get back on the winning track this weekend.

Saturday and Sunday the Wolf Pack will face the UNLV Rebels in Las Vegas.

"This weekend's basically a good practice situation. It is a non-league game," coach Lane Murray said. "We have been working hard on our block-

ing and in the back court. It should be a good test to see if our efforts will pay off this weekend."

This weekend marks the halfway point in conference games.

"It would be nice to start the second half with a win against UNLV. It would be good for the team's morale."

The Wolf Pack next plays at home on November 8th and 9th against Santa Clara and San Francisco.

Dugout Club watches Series

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team and its coaches met with the Dugout Club Tuesday night at the Peppermill Inn and Casino.

The event was billed "Meet the Players and Coaches Night" by the club and was held to introduce the club to the new players and to get new

Dugout Club members involved in the baseball program.

A big-screen television was set up at the event to watch the World Series.

UNR is 10-1 in the fall season after sweeping Modesto JC, Diablo JC, and Delta JC on consecutive weekends.

UNR is scheduled to play Marin JC this weekend.

UNR 'taking everybody' to Modesto

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The UNR men's cross country team will run Sunday in the RRCA 10,000 meter Western Region Championships at Modesto, Calif.

"We are taking everybody that is healthy," coach Jack Cook said.

Travis Cruz, Matt Huber, Steve Lewis, John McGovern, David Minter, Dan Murphy, David Parish, Scott Peterson, Chris Ryalls, Mark Trijullo,

Donny White and maybe Mike Slauter who is still nursing a bad ankle.

"This is one of the better road races in the west," Cook said. "It's a high quality meet."

"The course is 10,000 meters and flat, an all-out race. Dan Grimes, last year's winner, won with a time of 28:55."

Cook said UNR will be doing well if the top runners stay within 35 minutes.

Sports



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

LEAPIN' — Gary Flangas of the Talking Meds leaps in front of Sal Solis of Juniper Hall for a touchdown catch in their intramural football game Thursday at the practice field. The Talking Meds beat Juniper Hall 24-8.

UNR Scoreboard

Big Sky Standings

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	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

UNR Baseball — Hitting Stats

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg
Richie	44	18	19	13	2	5	.432
Bradford	37	12	16	11	1	7	.432
Baxter	33	12	19	10	1	7	.576
Bates	25	9	9	5	1	1	.360
Preciado	14	5	5	3	0	0	.357
Puccinelli	34	14	13	9	1	4	.382
Anderson	33	4	13	7	0	6	.394
Hill	22	7	12	4	0	2	.375
Barry	22	11	9	9	0	7	.409
Gonzalez	28	12	8	6	0	1	.286
Serrato	22	8	4	7	1	0	.187
Soder	34	9	12	11	0	1	.353
Thomas	15	6	4	1	1	1	.267
Rojas	21	3	8	9	1	2	.381
Calvillo	13	3	6	3	0	4	.462
Fleiner	14	6	4	3	0	2	.286

UNR Baseball — Pitching Stats

Player	IP	H	R	ER	K	BB	ERA
Houser	9	11	8	6	7	6	6.00
Hennenfent	11	10	2	2	5	4	1.67
Persson	4	5	3	1	3	1	2.25
Titchener	11	3	0	0	4	8	0.00
Kroencke	8	8	6	5	8	7	5.63
Vincent	9.3	4	6	4	5	7	3.87
Sabatine	8.7	14	9	8	6	7	8.28
Sparks	5	9	5	5	1	1	9.00
Richie	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Barry	9.7	6	5	3	11	7	2.78
Manning	7.3	10	10	3	5	7	3.70
Bearden	8	10	8	8	3	10	9.00
Malcolm	3	4	6	1	1	7	3.00
Fitzpatrick	2	2	1	1	1	1	4.50
Smith	2	4	3	3	1	2	13.50

WCAC Volleyball Standings

	Cnfrnce		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Pepperdine	4	0	12	10
Santa Clara	4	1	11	12
Loyola-Marymount	2	2	9	9
US International	2	2	8	11
San Francisco	2	3	12	8
Nevada-Reno	2	4	6	14
San Diego	0	4	0	16

Individual Standings

Games	Player	Kills	Digs	Blocks	Aces	Assists
60	Julie Ament	47	58	38A/6S	3	—
60	Susan Denison	150	127	70A/39S	26	—
53	Summer Gerlach	17	32	14A/5S	24	247
59	Michelle Jezycki	1	35	2A	23	95
60	Staci Johnson	126	100	63A/42S	11	26
60	Sharon O'Connell	117	45	32A/11S	6	—
51	Loreece Porter	55	45	23A/5S	—	—
34	Shawn Coverly	20	20	11A/1S	9	—

A — Assisted
S — Solo

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 Seniors	2 games
Nov. 16	Contra Costa	Contra Costa	2 games
Dec. 14	Santa Rosa		
1986			
Jan. 11	Shasta Trinity		
Jan. 25	San Jose Seahawks		
Feb. 1	Visalia		

Feb. 15	Chico State	Chico State	San Diego Tournament
Feb. 22	Marin Lions	S.F. Seniors	2 games
Mar. 1 *	San Jose Seahawks	San Jose Seahawks	2 games
Mar. 8 *	Shasta Trinity		
Mar. 15 *	Bergin Hall	Sac State	2 games
Mar. 22 *	Marin Lions	Marin Lions	2 games
Mar. 29 *	Sacramento		Easter
Apr. 5	Hayward Griffins		
Apr. 12			Santa Barbara Tournament
Apr. 19			Capitol Cup Tournament
May 3 *	Contra Costa Cowboys	Contra Costa Cowboys	2 games
May 17 *	Monterey		
May 24 *	Palo Alto Paxos		

* Indicates home games which are played at Sparks practice field.

Intramurals now playing volleyball

By DAVID ZANIEL

Intramural volleyball's 1985 season is officially underway. Games started Monday. This season's games are being played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

"We're having a great turnout this year," Newell said.

A large number of teams are signed up in this year's competition. Many are competing in flag football as well.

The leagues are divided into men, women and fraternities. Each team consists of six players. The winner of each game must win two out of three sets. Each set goes to 15 and the team must win by more than two.

"This season is going to be very competitive," Newell said.

Volleyball is a game of skill but, like all other games, is subject to its share of breaks. In fact, volleyball is one of the most unpredictable sports played.

Volleyball has many advantages over football.

"We never get rained out, there are never any bad conditions, and there is very little hassle with the officials," Newell said.

"The officials for volleyball are very experienced," Newell said. "The majority of the problems come at the end of the season when winning is a must."

At the end of the season the winners will "play-off" leaving a champion for each division."

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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.

MOTORCYCLE: '81 Suzuki G2250T, street bike, great for around town, 65 mpg. very good condition, 5300 miles. \$700 call Tim, 747-7164.

HEY! Steal my '78 Fiat 131 Superbrava Sportwagon for only \$1200. A/C, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, runs good, looks good. Call 331-3112.

1976 Datsun Honey Bee. 4 speed, AM/FM radio. 825-6142 or 331-5027. \$625.

'73 Chevy Luv P.U. New engine, transmission, brakes, camper and ladder rack included. Great transportation or work truck. Doug 329-0711 extension 3447, or 322-7783. \$1000. or offer.

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.

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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.

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.

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.

Quiet tidy non-smoker wanted to share 3-bedroom, 2-bath house w/washer-dryer in Kings Row area with two female UNR graduates. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. \$134 deposit. 747-1821.

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.

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.

NEEDED STUDENTS to devote 20 hours per week during next three weeks conducting questionnaire interviews of area business persons - \$6.00 per hour - call Dr. Halliday, 784-6634.

EARN UP TO \$400 a week working flexible hours. Many benefits plus office only three blocks from school. Call 329-0007.

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\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

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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.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATRICK HUNTER: Patrick, the big lip D.B., had a very shiny lip; And if you ever saw it, you would even say it dripped; All of the D.B.s used to laugh and call him names; They never let poor Patlip join in any D.B. games; Then one foggy Saturday, Chris Ault came to say...Patrick with your lip so bright, won't you win our game tonight! Then all the D.B.s cheered and shouted with glee, Patrick, the big lip D.B., he'll go down in lip-history. Darryl

To the men of TKE, Indebted to you we'll always be- Napkin stuffing, lots of fun. Sometimes til' we saw the sun. Friendships made will last a while-Your crazy antics made us smile-So tomorrow night party with us. Cause we think you're simply Maah-vel-ous! Love the ladies of Pi Beta Phi.

OH BYRON, you're such a FUNNY FELLOW! ASUN PRESENTS Monday night comedy with Byron Allen. This Monday night October 28. Red Rose Saloon, 2100 B St. Sparks. \$5 Your first three beverages are free!

UFOs-The Hidden History. Come learn what your government does not want you to know about UFOs. FREE! Lecture by Robert Hastings. This Tuesday, October 29. 8 p.m. Pine Room, JTU Presented by ASUN.

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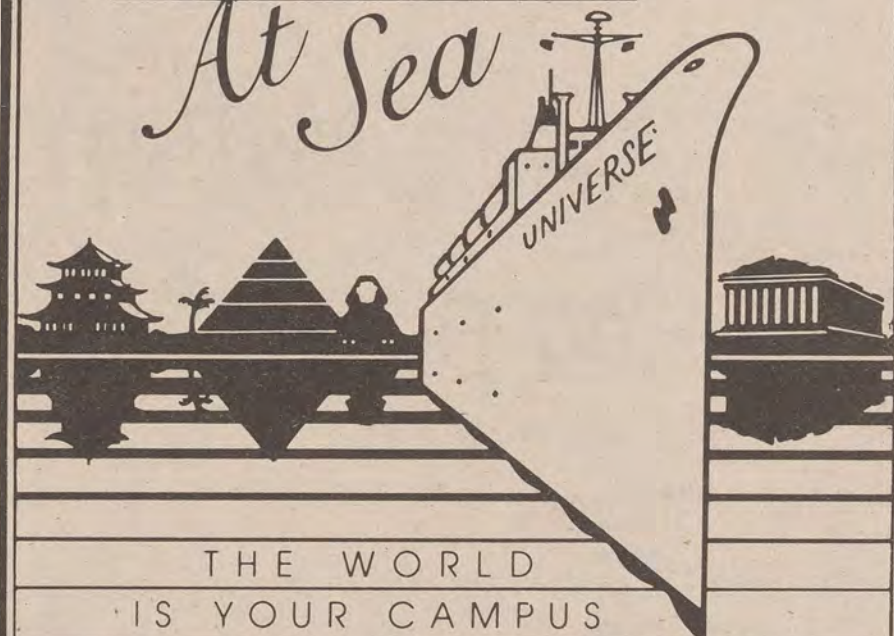
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Slide Show

Oct. 28th--4 p.m.

Oct. 29th--12 noon

Hardy Room • JTU

→ → **WHO'S WHO** ← ←

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