



Council approves ordinance

Students cannot park on streets around Lawlor

By DIANE DRINKWATER

Reno City Council voted Thursday to restrict parking along campus-area streets to only residents of those streets.

Under the new rule, students will no longer be allowed to park on the west side of Virginia Street and on some streets east of the campus, and residents of those neighborhoods will be forced to purchase a \$3 parking permit to continue to park in front of their houses. The program was adopted as a one-year trial program.

The council, with a 4-3 vote, decided to adopt all three recommendations made by the UNR Department of Public Safety to help alleviate university-related problems in neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

In addition to restricted off-campus parking, the city adopted a policy of further restricted parking and barricading streets around Lawlor Events Center during major events and agreed to grant university police officers concurrent jurisdiction with the Reno Police Department in university-related situations.

The main discussion during the meeting was over the restricted-residential parking question. ASUN President Ted Lancaster and Arts and Science Senator John Schlegelmilch argued to the council that with the recent approval of a new lot north of Lawlor, the "problem" would take care of itself.

"Recent approval of the new lot and legal barricades will alleviate the problem," Lancaster argued. "A better

stance for the council to take would be to wait a year and see how the new lot works and then make a final decision."

The student representatives also contended that the statistics presented in the UNRPD survey were misleading.

Lancaster, in his presentation, said a majority of people who identify a parking problem cite Lawlor as the cause of their difficulties. He said also that 45 percent of the people surveyed in the study felt there is no parking problem and a full 33 percent wanted no restrictions instituted.

John Marschall, Director of University Services, told the council that the issue was not one necessarily of availability but one of convenience.

"If there is not some kind of restrictions placed on parking in the area, human nature being what it is, students and faculty will continue to park as close as they can to the main campus," he said.

Lancaster and Schlegelmilch also presented a petition signed by 1,171 students and university employees opposing the measure.

This did not sway the opinion of the council.

"Despite the able presentation of the students, there are problems that need addressing," Councilman Walter Wilson said. "I feel the recommendations based on the study are justified."

Councilmen Kathryn Wishart, Janice Pine and Florence Lehnert all voted against the measure "for the record" in opposition only to the first recommendation of the committee — the restricted parking.

Schlegelmilch and Lancaster both said they were disgusted with the outcome of the meeting.

"I think the problem was we weren't taken seriously," Schlegelmilch said. "Every time I started talking up there, one guy (a councilman) started laughing."



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

PROTEST — UNR Senator John Schlegelmilch presents a student petition to the Reno City Council at City Hall Monday.

Journalists showing restraint

By DIANE BANEGAS

Journalists are more ethical today than they used to be, Dennis Britton, deputy managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, said.

"Journalism standards have changed greatly," Britton said in a talk Wednesday to UNR journalism students. "I would fire a reporter for theft or for posing as someone other than a reporter."

Britton said reporters operated under a different set of standards 20 years ago. He said he remembers being the first person to tell a family its son was a prisoner of war and then stealing the boy's picture off the mantel.

Today's standards are far more stringent, Britton said.

"We as journalists should show more restraint," he said. "People on TV (should be), especially, because their coverage is instantaneous."

He was not in favor of the U.S. government restricting journalistic coverage of terrorist activities.

He called the Reagan administration's decision to exclude the press from the Grenada invasion the most aggressive recent example of press censorship.

"No one knows what happened in Grenada," Britton said. "All we know are rumors."

"There is a danger in a free society — sometimes mistakes are made. This doesn't mean you close down the free society."

Britton said there has always been self-censorship among the press in the interest of national security.

"In World War II and the Korean War things were not leaked," he said. "We don't need restrictions."

Britton made a decision not to print a story about former President Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandal until it was confirmed by more than one source.

"We had heard that Richard Nixon was named by a grand jury as an undicted co-conspirator (in the break-in of the Watergate building)," Britton said.

Britton sat on the story three months, waiting for a second source to confirm the rumor.

"I'm proud of that decision," he said. "We still had an exclusive."

Britton started his journalism career as a copyboy with the California San Jose Mercury. He worked as a reporter for 10 years at the Mercury.

In 1966 he went to the L.A. Times as copy editor, later serving as news editor and assistant national editor. He headed the Time's Washington bureau during the Vietnam War, Watergate, the Ford administration and the beginning of the Carter administration.

Britton, 45, said his rise to his \$100,000-a-year job as a deputy managing editor at the Times is the result of ambition and practice.

See Journalists page 8

UFO lecture tonight at JTU

By DIANE DRINKWATER

Flying saucers and a government cover-up will be the subject of a 90-minute presentation slated for 8 p.m. tonight in the Pine Room of JTU.

Robert Hastings, an independent UFO researcher and lecturer, will discuss documents he said prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" the existence of UFO's.

"There's an abundance of hard evidence at this time of an ongoing cover-up," Hastings said in a press release. "I believe the government's policies are very shortsighted to keep the public so totally in the dark regarding seemingly vital information that affects not only Americans, but the entire human race."

Hastings bases his conclusions on information revealed in FBI and CIA documents obtained by researchers under the Freedom of Information Act.

"In a nutshell, what these documents indicate is that UFOs do indeed exist — and despite public denials by official government (representatives) over the years, these mysterious objects are of the greatest concern to the highest levels of the U.S. Air Force and the intelligence community," he said.

In addition, the documents also reveal that UFOs have repeatedly violated military airspace over

See UFO page 8

Satanists and Manson linked

By TIMOTHY HIEMSTRA

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on satanists and the occult.

Traditionally, satanists have used ritual to gain material rewards, curse enemies and acquire power. Such rituals are inevitably compounded of words and actions that invert the general rules of their society (for example, perverted sexual behavior, use of excrement, inverted crosses) and symbolize the darkness they worship (using black vestments and black candles).

Groups, usually called covens or lodges, are known to congregate and stimulate their senses with drugs and sexual activities, often with some degree of sado-masochistic behavior.

Some satanist groups follow traditional occult patterns in their ritual, holding ceremonies on nights of the full moon, and on the major festivals of the witchcraft calendar.

One of the groups that hit the media in the 1970s was Charles Manson and his followers. Although 15 years have passed since the conviction in the Tate-LaBianca murders in Southern California, the curiosity of Manson has not abated.

In an interview published in the May 1985 issue of California Magazine, Manson denies he was a cult leader. Manson said he was only a "stubborn tramp on the road," and the only thing he led was a music group which he called his family.

But one of Manson's former followers, Charles Watson, 39, who is

best known for the slaying of movie star Sharon Tate, tells a different story.

In an interview at the California Men's Colony prison in San Luis Obispo, where Watson is in jail, he admitted his involvement in the occult and the drug-related activities connected with it.

"I was a servant of Satan and was heavily induced by drugs when I was involved with Manson," he said.

Watson, who says he is a born-again Christian, is the assistant chaplain at the prison and frequently delivers a Sunday morning sermon to his fellow inmates.

In a completely-filled Protestant chapel, Watson tells attentive inmates the importance of keeping their eyes on Jesus, and becoming filled with the Holy Spirit. At night, Watson sometimes can be seen holding hands with other inmates, singing and praising God for salvation he has received.

Watson said he is extremely grateful to God that Satan no longer has dominion over his life.

Sandy Gallant, a San Francisco police investigator who specializes in occultic criminal behavior, said that there is evidence in some of the city's child abuse cases indicating the children were victims of satanic rituals.

Gallant, who also appeared on ABC's 20/20 coverage of satanic cults, said that there was no doubt in her mind that many of the crimes are directly related to satanic cults. But she says, "Bodies cannot be found in those

homicide cases that indicate satanic rituals have been involved."

On 20/20's episode, children who had been victims of sadistic satanic rituals told of the torture they had been subjected to and revealed scars they had received.

Attempts to interview children who assertedly had been subject to satanic violence were denied on grounds of protecting their lives.

But why are satanists enchanted with sexually abusing children?

According to Gallant, rejection of morality in any conventional sense is of essence, believing that survival and self-fulfillment is the individual's most important aim.

Sex is important to satanists because of its repression by Christianity and because of the power, gratification and pleasure it provides.

They believe they possess the power to heal and bless and to kill and curse. Satanists believe they must use these powers for their own advantage.

Gallant said satanists "naturally believe that the powers of darkness will ultimately triumph," and view themselves as powerful, virile, strong individuals, contrasting with the weak, inhibited, frightened masses.

Gallant said satanists share a number of symbols and ritual practices as other magical religions, many are unique and distinctive.

She said the inverted pentagram, the five-pointed star, with the single point down and the horned god in the form of a goat of Mendes, are the most fre-

quently used symbols of satanists. The pentagram is often mixed with the goat, stamped upon the goat's forehead.

Gallant said two distinct realities have emerged from her study of the contemporary satanist scene.

On the one hand Gallant said there are "the so-called sickies." She said these are disconnected groups of occultists who employ satanic worship to cover a variety of sexual, sado-masochistic, clandestine, psychopathic and illegal activities. From these groups come grave robberies, sexual assaults and blood letting (both animal and human).

These groups are characterized by lack of theology, disconnectedness and short life, and formality of meetings. Usually they are discovered only in the incident that destroys them, such as the case with Manson and his followers.

On the other hand, there are the public groups, such as Triad's, that seriously take satanism as a religion and have developed articulate theologies that do not resemble in many ways what one might expect.

Their systems closely resemble liberal Christian theologies with the addition of a powerful cultural symbol (Satan) radically redefined.

There are many other satanic churches besides the Church of Satan led by LaVey. Some of these include the Temple of Set, based in Winnemucca and the Fraternity of the Goat, based in Wheaton, Ill.

Eating disorder common problem

By JACLYN SCHABLEY

Today's popular attitude that "thin is in" is leading an increasing number of young women and men to develop eating disorders, according to recent studies.

Statistics indicate that bulimia or bulmarexia, a disorder most common among college-age women, is becoming a widespread problem on campuses across the country. In fact, a study appearing in US News and World Report (Oct 1984) estimated that as many as 20 percent of all college women in America suffer from some form of bulimic behavior.

It is believed that men also suffer from the eating disorder, especially athletes who must maintain a certain weight. Statistics show that 13 percent

of the people treated for bulimia last year were male.

Bulimia is characterized by gorging or bingeing on as much food as the stomach will hold, followed by purging the food through vomiting or the use of laxatives. In the early developmental stages of bulimia, bingeing and purging may occur once or twice a week. In advanced cases, it can occur as often as ten times per day.

The disorder generally strikes single, upper to middle-class women with college educations. They are characterized as talented, striving perfectionists who are preoccupied with food and weight. These women feel compelled to binge; they vomit the food as a means of having control of their lives and their weight.

Parents and upbringing are considered to be contributing factors in the development of eating disorders. A large majority of women with bulimic tendencies have overbearing fathers who are somewhat removed from their lives. To gain their fathers' attention and approval, these women feel they must be perfect in every way and thus become overachievers.

Most researchers believe that society's attitude toward thinness is another major influence in causing bulimic behavior.

Rita Black, a registered nurse at UNR's Student Health Service agreed with this view.

"Women are constantly seeing super-thin models in magazines and they believe they have to be that skinny to be beautiful," she said. "Today, beauty is equated with thinness."

Black also cited the atmosphere of college as a contributing factor.

"All the changes that college brings — the competition among students, meeting all new people, having no identifiable peer group — creates a great deal of stress," she said. "These women vent their stress through excessive eating, which leads to extra weight-gain, which can eventually lead to abnormal eating patterns."

Studies of bulimic women indicate that they express their emotions through the bingeing/purging cycle. These women work so hard to make everything perfect in their lives that they bury any negative feelings they encounter. They use bingeing as a means of venting the stress, anger or frustration they're feeling, eventually purging those bad feelings along with the food.

The number of women at UNR who

suffer from bulimia is unclear, according to Black. These women find it very difficult to admit their problem and seek help for it. Black said that common people, like parents and friends, cannot offer bulimics enough support to allow them to "cure" themselves.

Parents and friends can help however, by urging them to receive professional counseling.

The effects of bulimia prove to be devastating, both mentally and physically. Long-term physical effects include liver damage, trauma to the esophagus, erosion of tooth enamel from acidic vomitus and even stomach ruptures.

Continual vomiting also depletes the body of vital nutrients which can upset the electrolyte balance that triggers the heartbeat. If the electrolyte balance becomes severely disrupted, the heart simply stops beating.

Psychological and emotional effects are equally damaging. Research shows that most bulimic women suffer from extreme guilt, self-loathing and depression, which in turn may cause them to binge and purge more frequently.

Although there isn't a "cure" for bulimia, psychologists agree that the behavior can be controlled. Treatment programs generally focus on behavior modification, group and family therapy and nutrition counseling.

The process of converting bulimic behavior into normal eating is usually a long one, sometimes taking up to five years to complete. Even after a bulimic person no longer binges and purges, the urge to eat uncontrollably can remain with them, making it an everyday struggle to eat normally.

Abused children accurate witnesses

By ANN DIGGINS

Studies showing the unreliability of eyewitness accounts don't necessarily apply to child abuse cases.

"Often the incest and sexual or physical abuse is a repeated event and is personally significant to the child and this leads to accurate testimony," Gail Goodman, assistant professor in the University of Denver psychology department, said to a conference of juvenile court judges held in Reno recently.

Goodman also addressed the issue of a child's memory lapse regarding surrounding details about the abuse.

For example, a defense attorney might question the child about what they ate for breakfast the morning the

abuse occurred. Were there pictures on the wall of the room where the abuse occurred? Naturally the child doesn't give an accurate answer, Goodman said.

"When an adult or a child is in a stressful situation their attention is focused on the main event, for their own survival," Goodman said. "When you question them about that (the main event) they are very accurate."

Defense attorneys often object to the leading questions that are asked the children in the interviews, but, according to Goodman, a child won't respond to a simple, "What happened?"

"When you ask a child (this type of

See Abuse page 7

Econ prof gambles as a job

By JOHN NINE

Dr. William Eadington, a UNR economics professor, seems backed into the corner of his office. One wall has two bookcases, surveys and annals cover the table-top and the "Wall Street Journal" lies at his feet.

The printed word dominates his work space.

One would assume that dissertations by John Smith, Alexander Hamilton and J.P. Morgan would form the majority of his texts.

Wanna bet?

While traditional economic works are here, there are other titles not usually seen in an economic professor's office.

"Gambling in Australia," "House of Cards," "Lyle Stuart on Baccarat," "Beat the Racetrack" and "Casino Management" are among the titles in his library.

Since 1967, Eadington has studied gambling. He visited Las Vegas 18 years ago when he was a math major at University of Santa Clara, and it wasn't long before he began analyzing Nevada's gaming economy. He is now one of the foremost experts in this field.

As an economist, Eadington is interested in the recent implementation of the California State Lottery.

"My best guess is that in the short term it probably won't have much impact," Eadington said.

Eadington is quick to point out that the evolution of the California lottery is the biggest factor in determining its effect on Nevada's gaming economy. He believes that a lottery, similar to those in Illinois and New York, with huge pay-offs, would begin to cut into the keno industry.

Nine Lives

He is most concerned with the advent of Video Lottery Terminals or "VLT's."

"These are similar in structure and psychological appeal to slot machines," Eadington said. "You push a button, make a selection and if you win you get a ticket for immediate cash."

"If VLT's were to happen it would show up very quickly and could be dramatic, depending on how widespread they become."

Eadington does not profess to be professionally qualified in the psychological or sociological fields of gambling but he has developed a keen interest in the mediums.

"You can say that gambling for poor people is ... like boxing for blacks," Eadington said. "It is a way out of the circumstances they find themselves in."

Students may have other motives.

"A lot of students are fascinated by the games," Eadington said. "They are affected by the casino world."

"They see it as a link to the adult world. It is associated with alcohol and it has sexual overtones. It is very appealing."

The world of gambling and students came into the press this summer when Johnny Gordon, a Wolf Pack running back, was cut from the team when gambling problems got him into trouble with the law.

Eadington doesn't know how many Johnny Gordons are on campus.

"If it is one person out of 10,000 then it is not a big deal," Eadington said. "If it is one out of 20 then it is a big problem. No one seems to have a handle on how serious a problem it is."

Occasionally someone refers a problem gambler to Eadington. Eadington refers them to a professional who is trained and equipped to help the problem gambler. Usually this is a psychologist. He explains that the local chapter of Gambler's Anonymous is very weak in Reno.

"This is a terrible town to be a pathological gambler," Eadington said.

Unless a pathological gambler seeks help, they are almost impossible to identify.

"Gambling problems do not manifest themselves very well," Eadington said. "A person who is a pathological gambler is going to look like anyone else."

"The profiles of pathological gamblers are very similar to goal-oriented people: outgoing, egocentric and generally very likeable."

Economists are famous for long-winded answers to simple questions. Eadington answers simply.

"If you are the type of person who goes into a casino planning to lose \$20 and you lose \$200, you shouldn't go into a casino," Eadington said. "It is too dangerous, like an alcoholic taking a drink."



Eadington

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Health care scope extended

UNR's Bureau of Business and Economic Research has been commissioned to extend the scope of a study examining the spiraling costs of health care coverage in Nevada. The study, originally commissioned for the northern Nevada area, will be expanded to cover the entire state.

"The project is now in two phases," John Dobra, the acting director for the bureau and project manager, said. "The first phase was funded by the Northern Nevada Employers' Health Care Coalition. Just last week we were given the approval to extend the contract to do a statewide study."

The second phase was commissioned by the Nevada Legislative Commission's Subcommittee which is charged with reporting back to the legislature with recommendations for health care cost containment. The need for some kind of action is apparent: the Labor

Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics lists Nevada as having the highest cost of health care in the country.

According to Dobra, the study involves interviewing key administrators in both the public and private sectors around the state to determine their attitudes on various health care issues.

"What we expect to compile is a data base that will provide information to various segments of the industry on what's available, on costs, on services that will be provided, that sort of thing," Dobra said. "For example, when health care officials want a new machine that costs millions of dollars, they have to do a certificate of need study and try to determine how much this thing can be used and how cost effective it is. After our study is completed, that kind of basic information will already be available to them."

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Opinion

Blood donors get hero ASUN zero for actions

HERO: The more than 140 people who donated blood in last week's blood drive on campus.

The blood is used to save lives and few acts of charity can compare.

ASUN should also be commended for organizing the drive.

ZERO: The ASUN Senate for wanting all organizations it sponsors to tack "ASUN" onto their names.

The argument ASUN uses is since ASUN is giving money to an organization, it should be representing ASUN by name.

The reality is that anytime one of the groups travels or sponsors an event, it represents not only the associated students but all of the university.

A recent example of the senate's policy was when it made the Association of Economic Students change its name to the Associated Students of the University of Nevada Association of Economic Students.

HERO: Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa for lobbying for support of Question 5, a proposal which will keep Nevada's estate taxes in the state rather than going to the federal government.

The most important part of the legislation is the money will go to education.

Del Papa said Nevada has lost about \$90 million so far. The estate of Bill Harrah, a Nevada gaming pioneer, had about \$49 million in estate taxes, 16 percent of which would have come back to Nevada.

Del Papa is showing a genuine concern for education by supporting Question 5.

Days of our Pres..

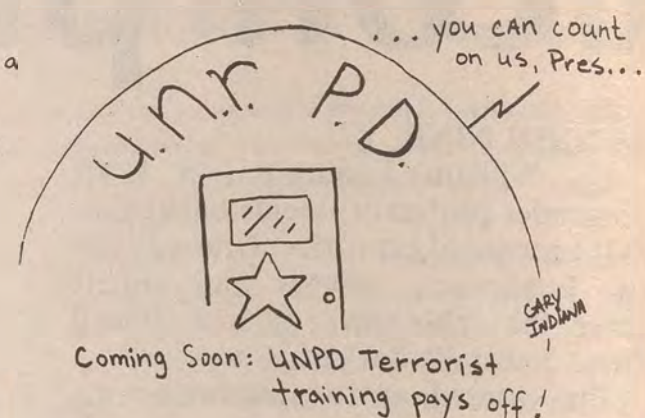
We rejoin our Pres.. in midst of a PLO terrorist crisis..



i know...



Far, far away - in another dimension...



Coming Soon: UNPD Terrorist training pays off!

Try library's Bonzer Collection

Steve Ball

Along with the onset of winter, the end of October brings Halloween and a fascination with weird, eerie and scary things. In keeping with tradition, this column is dedicated to something that should scare the hell out of some students — The Library.

The mere mention of the word strikes fear into the otherwise stout hearts of some. Many students avoid the library like a plague, until it's absolutely necessary to do research for a term paper. There are also those I'm sure are convinced the place is really not a place for studying or learning, but just the closest pick-up spot around for those too young to get into the Little Wal' or the Beer Barrel.

The library, easily identifiable by the distinctive roof, is really nothing to be afraid of but if there's still some apprehension, there's a section of the library which may help in a program of gradual acclimation. Located between the reference desk and the "art gallery" area, the section is called the Bonzer Collection.

The collection, named for the Australian Aboriginal word which means good or excellent, is several shelves of the library's newest acquisitions and is really a great place to go if Dynasty is preempted by a special news report or some other equally disastrous occurrence leaves you with some spare time.

The best part about the collection is that you can see all the newer books in the library in one place before they disappear into the stacks and require a search to find. Indecisive people will like the collection because you don't have to know what you're looking for to do the "Bonzer Boogie."

Right now, there is a great crop of books of almost every type. Art and poetry books are abundant and I couldn't find out whether this is because the library buys these at a high rate, or just that they aren't

checked out often (Bronzers circulate like any book).

Other subjects run from new fiction still on

the bestseller lists to a coaching manual for track and field events.

Some of the standouts in the collection right now, or at least worth a look, are books by former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon and former White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig.

Nixon's book, "No More Vietnams," is billed as an analysis of the American role in that country from early 1950s on. Carter's book is on the Middle East and Haig simply talks about his term as cabinet official.

For something a little lighter, there's a biography of David Bowie, the latest in an unending stream of Beatles books and a study of Bob Dylan and his predecessors. For those not really into reading, there are great art and photography books with hardly any words. These are good if you've got time to burn, but not a lot.

A lot of the books deal with social and political events like nuclear war and the presidential election of 1984.

There are two studies of modern American life that I wanted to check out but I couldn't quite bring myself to rob someone of the pleasure of seeing these books, so I left them.

The first is titled, "Roadside Empires — How the chains franchised America," and is an in-depth study of hamburger sociology.

The other, which will appeal to those who love to shop, is called "The Malling of America," and contains 400 pages of juicy details about the phenomenon of life in an urban shopping mall. Just by looking at the cover of this one, I could tell it was going to be riveting reading.

So if you suffer from bibliophobia, but want to get over it, the Bonzer Collection is a good place to start.

Sagebrush

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

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

Letters

Letter wrong on Homecoming

To Liz and Lori, c/o the Editor,

Liz and Lori — you ignorant, misguided s----. First of all, where the hell do you get your "facts?" "To the best of our knowledge" was a significant quote, as it leaves you off the hook for any responsibility for wild, ludicrous accusations, and idiotic statements, shouted from the podium of the uninformed. After all, who will condemn two dizzy, unreliable broads for publicly displaying intellectual ineptitude.

SIGMA NU was not disqualified for Wolves Frolics, you babbling muttonheads. We simply were not selected as performers of the best skit. Perhaps we should have snivelled, and made snotty, whining personal attacks on the judges and organizers. (Would you two be willing to give lessons?)

SIGMA NU placed first in Frisbee Golf, second in the Wacky Obstacle Course, and third in Quiz Bowl. Of course, it was impossible for you two ridiculous twits to read these results from a prominently displayed scoreboard. But, then again, you might both be functionally illiterate and were able to convince a fellow belly-acher to write the unmitigated

garbage that your names were signed to.

This might be a little much for your extremely limited mentalities — but maybe, just maybe, Sigma Nu won Homecoming and the float through a lot of damned hard work and practical know-how. How dare you state that other floats were superior to Sigma Nu's, when neither of you are observant enough even to notice a scoreboard larger than the cavities in your empty skulls?

I must concede that there exists a slight possibility that there are three biased judges kept in cold storage by ASUN, and thawed once a year to make a prejudicial judgment in favor of Sigma Nu. Granted, you are a couple of major-league ding-a-lings, but even you must realize how unlikely that latter suggestion is.

The only farce, (A nice-sized word for such a couple of obvious noodle-heads.) ladies, is that an intelligent public be subjected to mindless rhetoric, completely lacking in substance, that Liz and Lori got off on seeing in print.

Your jealousy of the accomplishments of Sigma Nu is understandable, turning that emotion toward petty, and grossly inaccurate allegations, however, is very naughty. You children should both be sent to bed without "Dynasty." Before you go beddy-bye though, it's lesson time:

How to win a float: A first-place float does not consist of a napkin blizzard liberally assaulted with

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Getting involved the key to stopping apartheid

In the past months, we have seen a lot of demonstrations from Harvard to Stanford by students who have the moral courage and the correct vision of our long term economic and strategic interests in South Africa by advocating for divestiture of funds from companies that do business in South Africa. Sadly enough, authorities opposed to divestiture have simply devised new investment policies requiring companies doing business in South Africa to vigorously promote equality and to be rated in the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct requiring equal pay and opportunities for black and white workers. The Sullivan Principle is nevertheless, a paper tiger. Nobody enforces it. It is an invention under which the multinational corporations and the South African fascist government hide to foster apartheid. Let us assume for a moment that the Sullivan Principle is enforceable. It still will not help anything because a respectable wage is meaningless, it won't buy non-whites out of apartheid. Besides, it has the effect of having the few non-whites who may benefit from the principle to have a stake in the apartheid system and therefore serve as a shield for the fascist regime against angry and violent revolution that is now almost inevitable.

Although the issues of apartheid appear not to be racial, because blacks, Asians and coloreds are used in the military and police force to suppress any struggle by the oppressed majority for freedom; however, race and skin color form the backbone of the apartheid system. Any struggle for freedom is decreed as communist inclined, and therefore, threatens the South African State based on the beliefs of White Supremacy.

According to W.E.B. DuBois, "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line." He is right. What we do not understand is, despite great

Student Views

Philip Aguda

advances in the sciences and technology, we are still very ignorant on issues that concern race and humanity in general.

Racial prejudice based on skin color is due to lack of knowledge, and myths and superstition. In Western Theater, for instance, the color white is designated to mean purity or goodness, while black stands for death, sorrow and villainy. In the Eastern culture, on the other hand, an actor with a white patch in the center of his face is either a clown or a liar, and black stands for honesty and integrity.

Scientists have long established the fact that a black pigment called Melanin is responsible for skin coloration. The more melanin you have, the darker your skin will be and the more protection you have against ultra-violet rays, which if not absorbed by sufficient melanin, may result in skin burns or skin cancer. The concentration of dark skinned people around the equator is, therefore, due to the fact that there is more sunlight there than in the Northern Hemisphere where we find the larger concentration of light skinned people.

We may conclude that it does not make sense to use race and skin color as means by which to determine how many rights a person should have in society.

It is not enough to condemn the moral bankruptcy of the South African apartheid system and then kick back and enjoy the spoils of apartheid — high profit

margin as a result of the forced labor, repression and killing that is built into the system. It is hypocrisy of the first degree for us to verbally condemn apartheid while in action, we would rather rip the spoils of apartheid. Actions speak louder than words, says the old adage. We do not believe that the moral integrity of the students of this campus will allow us to finance our education with blood money coming from the spoils of apartheid. Even if we have to invest our funds in companies with lower yield potential, the difference between the yield, if any, as a result of divestiture, is the price we pay to preserve our ideology of freedom.

According to Peter Tosh, a Jamaican reggae musician, "Everybody wants to go to heaven, but no one wants to die." In the same token, if we want to propagate our ideology of freedom and free enterprise to the rest of the world, we must be ready to pay a little price.

We are light years behind other great schools like ours on issues of South Africa. We should, therefore, join the national bandwagon in protesting not only for divestiture of our funds from companies doing business in South Africa, but also global investments in South Africa. Such protests will put pressure on our governments, which will in turn put pressure on our allies: Britain, West Germany, Israel, France, South Korea and Japan, to jointly and simultaneously turn the economic screws on the South African fascist government. Economic, diplomatic and social isolation of South Africa are the only peaceful alternatives left to more bloodshed and genocide.

The survival of our civilization depends on our claim to rationality, and this is what distinguishes us from other animals. South Africa's apartheid system is a stigma on our civilization and we must remove it.

The struggle continues.

Letters — from page 4

spray-paint. A winning float must be unique, creative, finished and professional in appearance. Napkins are important, but subordinate to overall quality.

How to win a major week: Winning a major week requires attention to every detail and maximum participation in each point event. Those first, second, and third place finishes, in events other than the float, that I made known to your tiny, narrow minds, were crucial to our victory in an extremely close competition. (Boy, are you brats going to be embarrassed when the point totals bear me out!)

If you two little vixens have any influence, I'd appreciate your help in convincing Bill Johnson to simply award us the Winter Carnival trophy. We could then forego the long, and often tedious hours that have accompanied all of our major-week victories.

John Gonzales
President of Sigma Nu Fraternity
P.S. We will win Winter Carnival, the old-fashioned way — by earning it!

Financial aid unfair

Dear Editor:

I think there is an unforgiving attitude embodied in the University's "Satisfactory Progress Requirement for Financial Aid Recipients." The requirement states that a student receiving financial aid must complete 12 credits and have a minimum of a 2.0 GPA in order to be considered for financial aid the following semester. If the student falls short of those standards no aid can be given. I have no quarrel with the standards; what bothers me is that the standards do not specify a length of time that the student can be away from UNR and still need

to make up those credits. Poor students have a great deal of trouble of making up credits on no aid, so when they return the full cost of that first semester must be borne by them. They are offered here an incentive to stay away from UNR.

In my own case I was told I would not receive any aid this semester, though I had not attended school for two years. This necessitated working forty hours a week. In the sciences such a load of 12 credits, 40 hours of work is all but impossible. I quit my job for another job offering less pay and fewer hours. This month one of the things I was about to leave out was food and I decided that was enough. I am going to quit most of my classes and take a 40 hours per week job. I am writing this letter with great sadness and frustration as my graduation date gets shifted to some hazy and far-off date. Oh, well I guess it's everyday when a senior drops out for financial reasons, just another everyday thing. My dreams having been thoroughly and efficiently squashed look to me like worthless confetti — of a celebration that might never be.

Thank you,
Kevin Miramon

Homecoming not great

Dear Editor:

Homecoming has traditionally been a week of excitement, anticipation and enthusiasm for the students of UNR. This year, 13 groups participated in Homecoming 1985; however, it was by no means a "huge success." Perhaps it was more or less a success by means of politics (i.e. ASUN coming in under budget.) rather than for the participants.

The first letter received by White Pine Hall concerning the Homecoming activities was addressed to "all participating fraternities and sororities." Obviously, a dorm is neither of these

groups. At least four of the groups participating this year were non-Greek. This type of addressment is most inappropriate; however, there were many more problems concerning Homecoming that were just as inappropriate for such a week of high magnitude.

To begin with, the Homecoming Dance on Monday, Oct. 14, was at the Grand Ballroom. The maximum capacity of this building is 600 persons. This is much too small of a place to have a dance for a University. If all of the Greek organizations had only 50 of their members attend, the maximum capacity would already be reached. This does not even include all the independent groups who had Homecoming Queen nominees as well.

As for the activities, well, at least they all started on the days that they were supposed to have started. Frisbee Golf tended to have some problems because the rules were not clearly stated in the beginning. A representative was present at all the Homecoming meetings and not once was it said that the teams were to consist of two men and two women. This undoubtedly caused over an hour of delay for many of the participants.

The Quiz Bowl ended on a good note; however, it started off extremely sour. The rules were changed after the second day of competition. The rules were definitely a change for the better; however, those that were disqualified in the first two days were given a "bum deal." Not only did they have to participate under unfair ruling, but they were not even allowed to have a chance to redeem their disqualification with the "new" fair rules.

At the last moment, rules were changed for Paint the N (i.e. no placement points but equal participation points were given.) and the Bonfire had an abrupt change of times for the delivering of the pallets. Tug of War weigh-ins were slightly messed up with one scale being two pounds heavier

than the other, therefore causing a discrepancy with the total weights of the teams involved. Is this what ASUN calls "well-organized?"

Wolves Frolic had its share of problems also. The Pioneer Theater was a bit out of the way for most and parking was a definite problem. The line-ups for the performances was probably the biggest problem. In fact, it appeared that it was not heeded at all. White Pine was informed in the middle of another group's act that they were to go on next. Fortunately, White Pine was able to pull themselves together despite this abruptness. Still, it was not fair to give any participant this added worry (i.e. anxiety, will set up time be within limits?)

Lastly, the judging of the floats left something to be desired. Sigma Nu is considered to be a "hero" because they rebuilt their float in one night. Granted, it was an unfortunate incident that the float was burned; however, was their spirit so much better than the spirit of those who spent at least two weeks working on their floats? We don't think so. Much spirit and pride went into the building of every organization's float; this should not have been the most prominent factor in judging. Besides, a big float does not necessarily make it the best float.

This letter is not being written in terms of "sour grapes." Rather, it is a letter expressing concern for the organization of other major weeks. Winter Carnival is just around the corner; perhaps the problems readily seen in Homecoming won't be as prominent with Winter Carnival or Mackay Week as well. This letter is to bring ASUN's attention to the problems most of the participants faced in this year's Homecoming. Hopefully, next year these problems will be resolved and everyone will have a more enjoyable and successful Homecoming.

Sincerely,
White Pine Hall resident

Jobless students are needed

By CHRISTOPHER SMITH

The scene is a familiar one: after spending oodles of money for the past couple of months, yet another UNR student is amazed to discover that her funds are becoming critically low, but what to do?

Not to fear, rushing in to fill the money vacuum is the Student Employment Office which is located in 204 Thompson Student Services Center. To help students out financially, it has an off-campus Student Employment Service.

"If someone comes in and can't seem to find anything, they could take on a spot (odd) job," secretary and employment interviewer Ursula Bergmann said. "They usually have a higher per-hour rate than full-time jobs (at least \$5; sometimes up to \$10)."

Here's the setup: job listings are posted around the office according to type. Miscellaneous part-time and full-time jobs are displayed on large yellow index cards and lined up on the left wall.

Right now, some 95 in number, these cards provide information such as hours, pay rate, job description, requirements and the address and phone number of the employer.

Many of these listings ask for more than one worker.

Other types include the domestic, seasonal and governmental jobs. A substantial number of opportunities can be found here (especially among the government listings).

While jobs may be plentiful, the same can't be said for job-seeking

students. Roughly less than 35 percent of the job openings have been filled by students, Bergmann said. This means that an increasing number of jobs are being taken by non-students.

The reasons for this vary.

One factor is student awareness. Take UNR freshman Kevin Horan:

"I didn't really know that the service was available on campus, but now that I know about it I'll probably check it out," he said.

But that's not all.

"If they do check and find nothing, they won't come back, not realizing that the next day 10 more jobs might come in," Bergmann said.

She also points to a myth embraced by many students that says if a job has been posted for a while, it must not be too desirable.

"Which is absurd, they (the employers) just haven't found the right person yet," Bergmann said.

Not all jobs are the menial tasks of dishwashing or burger flipping. In fact, many aren't. Examples include openings for a pre-school teaching assistant, lifeguard, draftsman, singing telegram person, legal assistant and pet shop attendant.

UNR sophomore Grace Hsu found a

satisfying job through the service running errands and doing odd-jobs for a lawyer.

"I really like it because the hours are flexible, it pays well, and I can learn something from being around a law office," she said.

Students wishing to use the employ-

ment service must be enrolled in at least six credits per semester for undergraduates or five credits for graduate students. At least a 2.0 GPA or a 3.0 GPA is required, respectively.

Requirements and other information are available by calling 784-4666 at the Financial Aid office.

Media has advertising advice

A workshop on how small businesses can advertise more effectively will be held Nov. 6 at 8:30 a.m. at the Reno Gazette-Journal on 955 Kuenzli Lane.

"Getting the Most for Your Advertising Dollar" features four media professionals who will give explanations of how their media or service works. The seminar will also provide tips on the purchase of advertising and help determine the most appropriate media for your particular message.

The four media professionals in-

clude Jane A. Manning, director of public information at the University of Nevada-Reno; Steve Ruchti, retail advertising manager at the Gazette-Journal; John Richardson, general sales manager at KTVN; and Rick Heckman, president of Advertising Specialty Company.

The workshop, sponsored by UNR's Nevada Small Business Development Center, costs \$10. Deadline to register is Oct. 30. For more information, call 784-1717.

Spirit workshop

Developing your universal spirit will be the subject of a workshop at the Reno-Sparks YWCA Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Beyond masculine and feminine is a spirit that transcends all. Workshop leader Maggy Anthony, author of "The Psychic in You" and co-author of "Moon, Moon" will use exercises and discussion to lead the group to personal discovery of their spirituality.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Sign-ups will be taken at the Reno-Sparks YWCA, 1301 Valley Road or call 322-4531.

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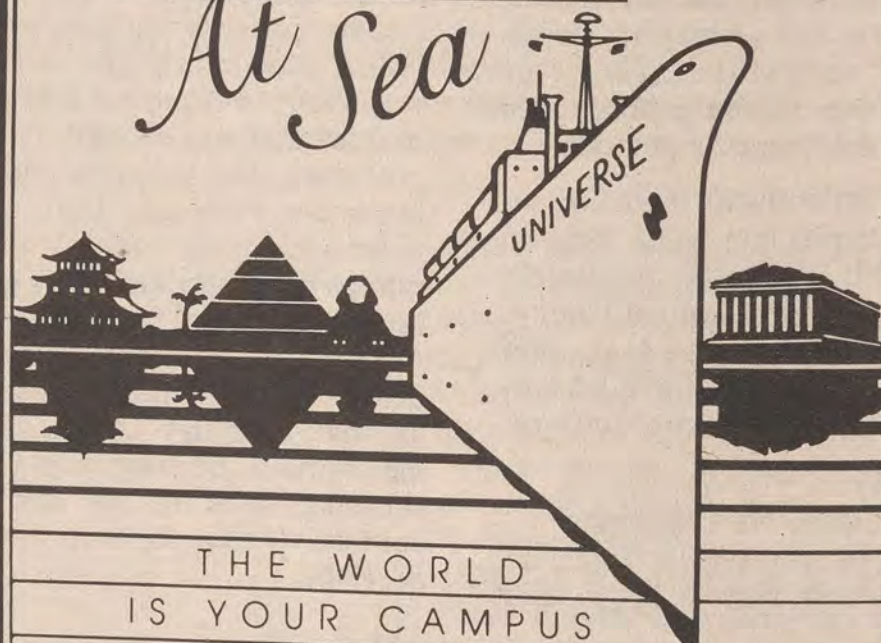
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Slide Show

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Hardy Room • JTU

Abuse ————— from page 2

question), they won't say much but are very accurate in what they do say," she said.

For Goodman, you have to question with more detail, but well-trained interviewers can do this without asking leading questions.

Judge Marshall P. Young, another speaker at the conference, agreed:

"You have to use a skilled interviewer," he said. "Someone who understands how to interview children."

Another method both thought was effective was the use of anatomically-correct dolls, doll houses and drawings.

The use of age-appropriate language was also very important.

"Children are very inaccurate when it comes to using adult units of measurement such as weight, height, dates and time," Goodman said.

The use of a police lineup often confuses the child, according to Goodman. They often feel pressure to pick someone, even if there isn't someone they recognize in the lineup, she said.

She suggested teaching the child what a lineup is by putting their mother in it once and then taking her out so the child better understands what they are supposed to do.

Both Goodman and Young told about 25 judges attending the conference they see the use of video taping as positive in cases involving children.

"I'd like to see the first interview with the child taped, because the more times a child is asked to re-tell a story the more inconsistencies crop up," Young, president-elect of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and a judge in the seventh judicial circuit in Rapid City, South Dakota, said.

"This would cut down on the number of interviews a child would have to go through."

Young and Goodman both believe the first interview contains the most accurate information.

Young doesn't like the use of the video in place of courtroom testimony, however.

Nevada passed a law in June allowing the use of video testimony in cases involving children under 14 years of age, but Young said he doesn't think that testifying in a courtroom is as traumatic for the victim as was previously thought.

"(Testimony) for one thing, gets the situation out in the open so that it can't continue and it has been found that the child likes to see the bailiff with a gun, because he knows that he will be protected from both the defendant and the defense attorney," he said. "It has also been suggested that the judge wear plain clothes and come down more to the level of the child, but studies have shown that the black robes and high bench are a symbol of protection and strength to the child."

Young also believe it is helpful to

have someone in the audience the child can rely on to help prevent intimidation of the child.

Intimidation of child witnesses can be a real problem in these types of cases, according to Young and Goodman.

"It's a heck of a difficult problem and you (the judge) have to be sensitive to it," Young said.

The reason intimidation is such a problem with child witnesses, according to Young, is that often the child is

being asked to talk about private, family events that he has been told not to tell anyone and the defendant may be a parent or close relative sitting there in the courtroom.

Young believe that the publicity in these types of cases often does more harm than good.

"The child is ostracized and the defendant can lose his job," Young said. "We need a more responsible media."

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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

Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

John Schilling and **Susan Tingley** — of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology attended the annual meeting of Western Governors State Mapping Advisory Committees with U.S. Geological Survey National Mapping Center officials in San Juan Bastista, California.

Larry Garside and **Alice Sjöberg** — of Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology participated in the Geological Society of Nevada's fall field trip which included tours of the Alligator Ridge, Little Bald Mountain and Buckhorn open-pit gold mines.

John Rosecrance — criminal justice assistant professor had an article published in "Crime and Delinquency" entitled "The Probation Officers' Search for Credibility: Ball Park Recommendations." It is an ethnographic account of decision-making processes in probation recommendations.

Phyllis A. Reed — department of social and health resources chairman presented an independent session at the 59th Annual Convention of the American School Health Association in Little Rock, Arkansas entitled "Teaching Parenting Education Skills to School Children: Promoting Responsible Parenthood."

Denny Martindale — was named the new assistant director of development for the UNR Foundation and head of the annual fund campaign.

Ramana Reddy — chemical and metallurgical engineering associate professor presented a technical research paper at the 2nd International Congress in Cobalt Metallurgy and Uses entitled "Solubility of Cobalt in Copper Smelting and Refining Slags." He also delivered lectures at the University of Cambridge in England and the University of Clausthal, Germany.

Richard A. Curry — foreign languages professor appeared at the 35th Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Furman University, South Carolina to read a paper on the subject of the temporal structure in several novels of Spain's 19th century master Benito Perez Galdos.

Lawrence K. Schneider — anatomy department professor and chairman has been selected for inclusion in the Third Edition of the International Who's Who in Education.

Karen Landers — senior graphic artist in publications and graphics was elected president of the Silver State International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

UFO — from page 1

weapons laboratories and missile sites, Hastings said.

It was at such a sighting at Malmstrom Air Force Base in 1967 that whet Hastings' appetite and prompted him to begin his research.

"I guess you could say that I'm a political activist," Hastings said. "The intelligence community is the chief repository of information on UFOs, and I am taking a politicized approach to getting that information in the open, challenging the ongoing problem of government secrecy."

"Basically, I'm intensely committed to bringing the facts before the public. I believe we are on the threshold of an extremely exciting period. Only time will tell."

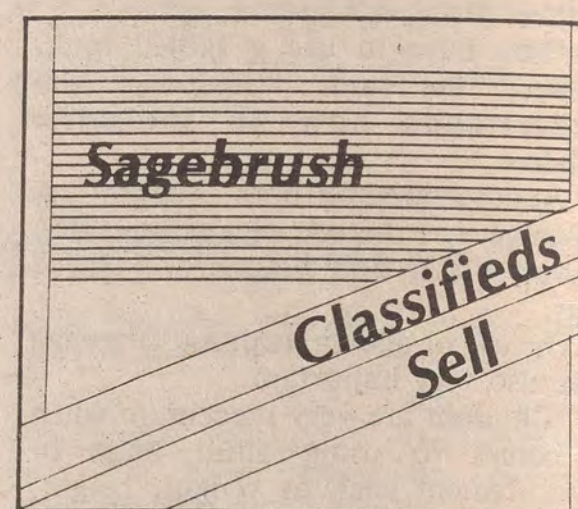
Journalists — from page 1

"You have to practice to be a good journalist," Britton said. "Good writing is hard work."

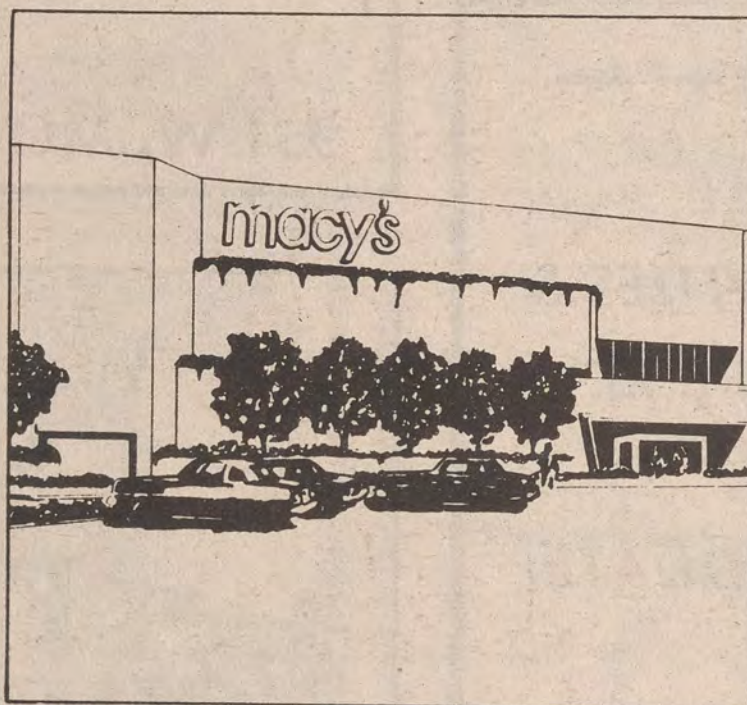
Too many young journalists today lack a "fire in their belly" and they lack curiosity, he said.

Journalists should feel a righteous indignation when things offend them, he said.

"It must not slop over into your copy, but it motivates you," he said.



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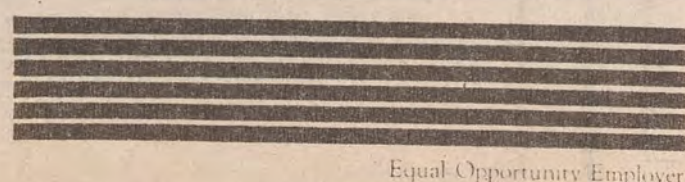
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MACY'S California is a well-established and rapidly growing organization. Our recruiters will be on your campus on November 5. To find out how you can participate in our success at MACY'S California, sign up with your placement office or contact our College Relations Manager at: MACY'S CALIFORNIA, College Relations Manager, 170 O'Farrell Street, P.O. Box 7888, San Francisco, California 94120



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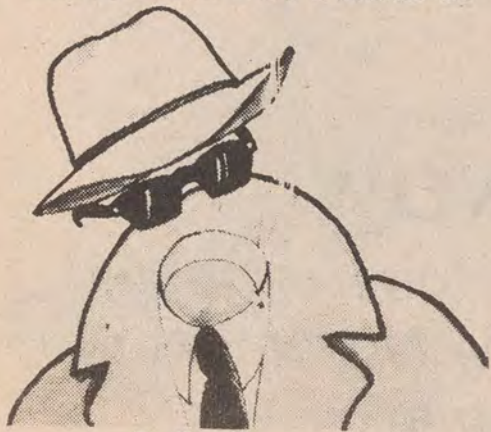
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Campus Briefs

• Lambda Chi little sister meeting. Tonight, 6:30 p.m.

• The ASUN Collegiate 4-H Club will hold a recreational meeting on November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in RM 214; Fleischman Agriculture. A movie will be shown and there will be free pizza and drinks.

• 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.

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

• 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 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• "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.

• 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.

• 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 Russell, University Services Center Room 4 by Nov. 15.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

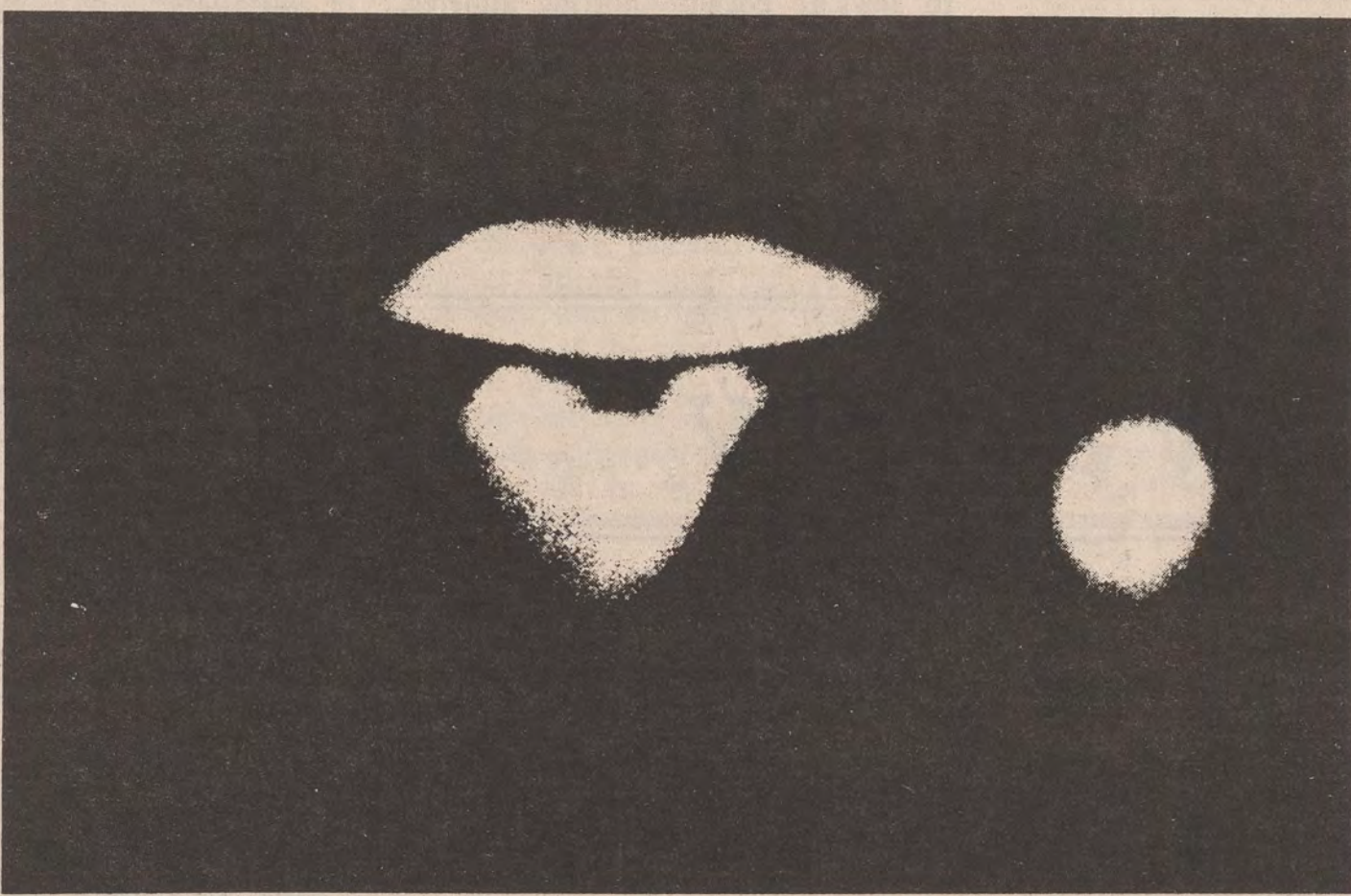
• Ever wonder about the Meaning of Life? Wednesday night Bible studies for inquirers are being formed. Call Jacqui Turner at 322-6356. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

• 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.

• LDSSA Halloween Party at 1309 Buena Vista Wednesday with a pumpkin carving contest at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9. Prizes! Refreshments! Come in costume for a howling good time.

• 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

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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.

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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

Allen finds life laughable

By FIONA ESSA

Byron Allen is one hell of a drummer.

And he proved it last night. He started his act by climbing behind the drum set and pounding on the drum with the foot pedal. This was followed by a catchy beat done on the cymbals — without the sticks.

But this was not a rock show by any means (especially not in the Red Rose). It was however, a comedy show, one which was enjoyed thoroughly by approximately 100 UNR students who attended.

After his incredible drum solo, Allen made contact by going into the audience, sitting at an empty table and heckling himself. He continued round the room, giving lessons on the art of dating and bouncing off the audience's remarks.

Nobody escaped. Just try to go to the bathroom or get "beer" in Allen's presence. It's not a pretty sight.

Allen's act was generally well-received. He discussed several subjects that college students could relate to, especially school.

"I loved calculus," he said. "The teacher would give us questions we could really relate to. 'If Bob has 100 twinkies and eats 87, how many joints did he smoke? How many does he

think he smoked?'" The audience loved it. He went on to ridicule psychology, philosophy, history, English and football players.

"What's your foreign language?" he asked. "English."

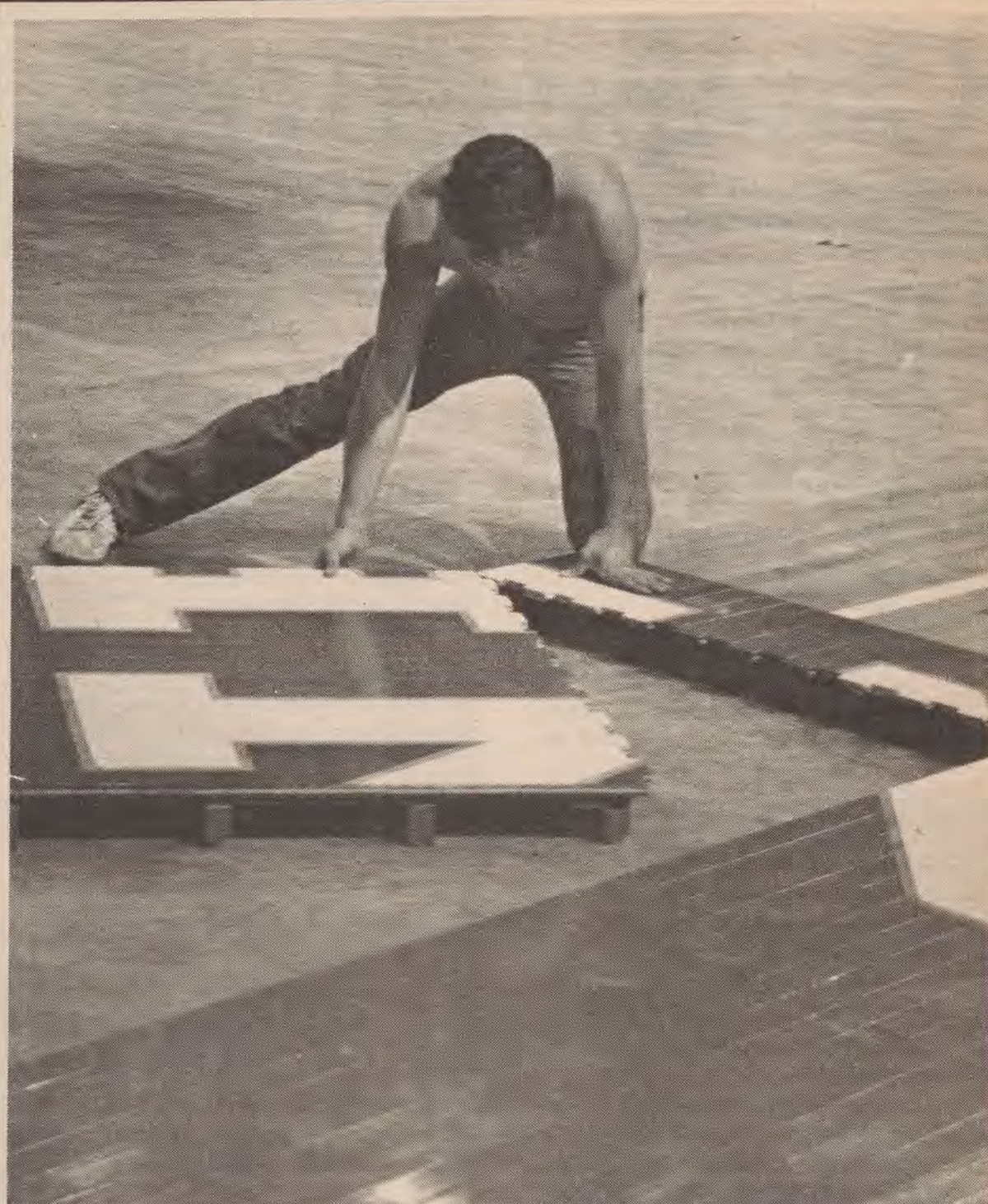
Allen also spent a lot of time attacking lifestyles: dating, living with his girlfriend, his bachelor apartment and shopping.

"Women shop," he said in a falsetto, prancing around the stage. "But men shop. 'Do you have something in a grey-and-white check? I don't care what size it is. I'll make it fit.'"

As Allen was billed, his act was fairly clean. But the innuendos ran rampant, proving that graphic and rude is not necessarily funny. Even though he didn't make every other word a profanity like an Eddy Murphy, the crowd still enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Opening the show was New York comedian Dave Feldman. He attacked everything and anything from Reagan to Jews to cocaine-snorting athletes. Much of his humor appealed to the crowd which identified themselves as mostly Republican, conservative Nevadans on his cue.

Whatever. It was quite a funny evening, and let's hope more comedy is on the way.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

CLEAN UP — Matt Blankenzee reconstructs the basketball court floor Monday at Lawlor Events Center after the Winston Tour Rodeo.

Variety

Circle Jerks an exercise in fashion, stage-diving and slam-dancing

By JULIE COLLINS

Out in the church-hall-turned-recreation-center in Sparks, just past the dollar movies, nearly all of Reno's local punks assembled Friday night to see one of their favorite bands — The Circle Jerks. The excitement and anticipation was apparent in their eyes as they eagerly forked over six bucks at the door and greeted their chums with friendly slaps on the back.

But from the looks of their attire, preparation for such an event is no easy chore. After all, one must look the part. That might include using all the Dippity-Do in the house to create a Mohawk that sticks out at a perfect 90-degree angle. Or maybe bleaching your locks to look a whiter shade of pale. Or, if you're unfortunate enough to be born a natural blonde, a little black dye on the roots will give the same effect. Nevertheless, anything goes.

One guy felt his only duty to fashion lay in drawing a thin black mask over his eyes with an eyeliner pencil. Another young fan wore an AC/DC T-shirt. One girl wore a wig.

But the music is why they came. The louder, the faster, the harder: the better.

The Circle Jerks delivered all that. Along with opening bands 7-Seconds, the Yobs and Sorex, the L.A.-based Circle Jerks managed to overlook a bad P.A. system and keep the music flowing. At least for a while, that is, until an unidentified voice announced, "We can't have any more Circle Jerks tonight. We've been asked to leave." This sent the disappointed fans back to

Concert Review

their skateboards for the night.

But the Circle Jerks did play long enough to include such songs as "Coup D'Etat," "Killing For Jesus," "Wild in the Streets," and also a song off their new album due out in three weeks. They also performed their hit off the "Repo Man" soundtrack titled, "When the Shit hits the fan."

A mock introduction of Quiet Riot's "Bang Your Head" caught a few fans off guard until they quickly resumed face and went on with their normal set.

Local favorite, 7-Seconds, made attempts to break down the barrier between band and audience by letting their fans climb on stage and sing along. Lead singer Kevin Seconds was barely visible through the entourage of star-struck kids who swarmed the stage like hungry bees.

Stage-diving was also an important part of the evening. The fans seemed to take no heed in leaping off the stage into the audience with repeated abandon. Thrashing on the dance floor continued throughout the night but eventually proved to be bodily damaging. Just ask the girl who ran into the bathroom with a bloody nose.

"It happens all the time," she said in an unconcerned voice. "But I get sick of it."

So much for a night of good, clean fun.

Success is hard on Howard

The message in my box read, "arrange for interview with Howard Jones TODAY."

Interview Howard Jones? Maybe this job wasn't so bad after all. Getting press passes was one thing. But getting to talk to a major star with two albums under his belt was another. My extent of dealing with celebrities extended to rubbing elbows with The Dogs at one of their Saturday-night gigs.

I called the agency and it was all arranged. Howard would call me on Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. our time. Seldom had a name of such magnitude appeared on my humble pages. Sure, it would have to be a fluffy PR piece, but who cares?

But after the interview, I found it impossible to write a fluffy PR piece, or even a reasonable feature. When someone answers my questions with things like "yes," "no," or "it's all there in the lyrics," how can I write anything? How much could I do with a page and a half of quotes like that? What I expected to be a warm, talkative interview with loads of good quotes turned out to be an exercise in willpower. It took everything I had not to hang up the phone and switch my major to sociology.

Sure, Howard has been interviewed more times this year than I've done interviews in my entire life. But this is precisely the reason the interview should have been better. I don't work for "Rolling Stone" or "People" magazine, but I don't feel my questioning was that far off base. If it's a question that's been asked a million times before, a celebrity should have a million answers, or at least one standard one. Maybe he had a bad night, or a bad morning. Maybe that's the

Fiona Essa

way the British are.

Whatever the reason, I got off the phone feeling inadequate and humiliated. I have been tempted to kill anyone with a British accent this weekend. And a Howard Jones song on the radio has sent me into fits of rage and a tendency to reach for the nearest hammer.

And the funny thing about the whole thing is that I didn't ask for the interview. The publicist said they were looking for a little advance PR. Howard was not rude, but I did not feel that he was very cooperative at all. He told me in his nice, British way that he was satisfied with the interview. But short, unquotable answers are not the way to get positive press. Even if we run a small paper, we serve a large percentage of the audience who will attend Howard's concert this Friday. I doubt this commentary will make any difference in attendance (call me a hypocrite but I too am looking forward to see this keyboard wizard do his stuff — he's still one of the better new musicians around), but a musician of such stature should know that a bad interview does not good press make.

I think that next time this paper is granted such an interview, I'll call "Rolling Stone" and ask for assistance. Or head straight for the sociology department. Perhaps my first study could be "The Ability of a Rock Star To Do a Job Better Left to the Publicist."

Director's appearance highlights film festival

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Although hand-clapping isn't common at movies, Annick Lanoe's film earned applause at the Keystone Cinema on Sunday evening.

Lanoe personally introduced the French Film Week series and her film, "Les Nanas" (The Girls).

"I think you should see the film before I make a big speech," Lanoe said with a laugh.

"Les Nanas" was the kind of film that one shouldn't try to enjoy over a bucket of popcorn. If a person looked away from the film for a second, she missed a subtitle that had the rest of the audience laughing.

This film was not fast-paced in the American tradition of steady action. Rather, it was fast-paced in that, through acting and dialogue, seven characters were thoroughly developed in an hour and a half.

Lanoe didn't incorporate any special effects. She used no unusual angles. No fancy editing. Only simple lighting. In fact, Lanoe said the movie cost only \$100,000 to make.

But what Lanoe succeeded in doing was to portray, from several points of view, how the women in France are

dealing with feminism in 1985.

Fine acting and colorful dialogue were her tools.

The subtle statement of Lanoe's film could easily have been missed because of the cultural exchange. After the show, one viewer asked Lanoe if maybe the women of France really weren't so liberated because all they did was talk about men.

But that was the point of "Les Nanas." No men appeared in the film, but they were the only subject discussed. And although men were often alluded to with disgust and condescension, the women appeared to be distraught on their own.

The main characters in the film were approximately in their 30s. Lanoe said she chose this age group because they represented the women who led the liberation movement in France about 10 years ago.

Two of the characters, however, were about 15 years younger and they displayed a very different point of view.

Young Dominique was unhappy during the entire film because her boyfriend, Phillip, never came to see her or their baby. Near the end of the

film she abruptly left the room where older women are discussing their favorite subject. She said, in essence, that men won't stay around because of "snakes" like them.

"The old structure of couples is no longer working," UNR French professor Guy Wagener interpreted Lanoe as saying after the film. "Young women are coming back to the romantic scheme."

As a French woman in her 30s, Lanoe said she was very close to the film's subject. She said that it is very difficult to function as a woman film director because the production money is in the hands of men.

Lanoe said her film was being well-received in France, especially by women. "Les Nanas" was well-received in Reno judging from the compliments paid to Lanoe after the film.

Universal Productions is also showing some interest. Lanoe will cut her

stay in Reno short so she can begin negotiations with Universal tomorrow.

Reno may not see the last of Lanoe, however. She said she would be delighted to show Reno her second full-length feature film about a very likeable French gangster.

French film fans will have the opportunity to see "Louise L'Insoumise" (Louise the Rebel) tonight at 7:15 p.m. and "Rouge Gorge" (Robin) at 9 p.m.

"Rouge Gorge" will show again on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., followed by "Anthracite" at 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, the final evening of French Film Week, will feature "Anthracite" at 7:15 p.m. and "Le Grain de Sable" (The Grain of Sand) at 9 p.m. An 11-minute film, "Grosse" (Stout) will end the series.

French Film Week is organized by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in New York. Proceeds from the series benefit the Foreign Language Scholarship Fund at UNR.

Nevada artists at Stremmel

A show featuring the works of three well-known Nevada artists will open at Stremmel Galleries, 1400 S. Virginia St. from 6 to 8 p.m., tomorrow night.

The works of Robert Cole Caples, Craig Sheppard and Fred Maxwell will be displayed.

The styles of the artists differ greatly but as a group they give a better understanding of Nevada's past and its influences.

Fred Maxwell (1861-1933) spent his final years prospecting and painting in southern Mineral County. A straightforward and naive approach

characterizes Maxwell's work. He had no formal training, only an interest in capturing what he saw during his travels.

Craig Sheppard (1914-1978) has attracted audiences in increasing numbers with his stylized sumi-brush drawings, as well as his watercolors. Sheppard's subjects are depicted in a delicate yet forceful manner.

Robert Caples (1927-1963) was most interested in capturing the space, light and silence of the Pyramid Lake country and the hills around Reno.

The show will run through Nov. 16.

Photo sculptures at Manville

Photography takes on new dimensions when Ted Cook's "Photo Sculpture" exhibit opens Nov. 4 at the School of Medicine's Manville Gallery.

The exhibit, which continues through Nov. 29, contains forms of photo sculpture, using diverse formats such as mixed media, collage, assemblage and sculpture. According to Cook, all of the works in the exhibit "contain photographic imagery in addition to illusionary devices to obtain kinetic and sculptural effects."

"There are no set formulas for

photo sculpture," he said. "It is an experimental area. I strive for a sculptural effect by illusionary means and photographs are a part of each piece."

A native of Los Angeles, Cook earned an associate degree in art from Harbor College, Calif., and then received his baccalaureate degree in art from the University of Nevada-Reno in 1971. He is now a permanent resident of Reno and works full time as a photographer for UNR's instructional media services department.



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Football logjam atop Big Sky

By GREG BORTOLIN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — After Saturday's games, there is a logjam atop the Big Sky Conference football standings. Idaho State's comeback upset of Idaho, 38-37, combined with UNR's 36-10 win over Northern Arizona University thrusts the Wolf Pack into a tie for first place.

However, if Idaho and UNR (currently 4-1 in league) win their remaining league games, Idaho will be the league champion. This is the result of Idaho's 25-21 win over the Pack.

Meanwhile, Idaho State's win over Idaho puts its record at 3-1. Boise State, which beat Weber State 24-21 is also 3-1. Since Idaho State beat Idaho and faces UNR in two weeks, it finds itself the sleeper in the race for the Big Sky crown. Idaho State plays UNR Nov. 9 at Mackay Stadium. If the Bengals win their remaining games they win the league title.

Idaho State has to play three more league games — one more than UNR and Idaho. UNR faces Montana State Saturday before facing the Bengals in two weeks. Boise State has already lost to UNR 37-10 and must play at Idaho so its chances are slim at best to win.

The prediction here is: UNR and Idaho will win their remaining league games and face each other in the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs. The game will be at Idaho since the

Vandals will have won the league title.

Against NAU, the Pack took its time putting the game away, but two fourth quarter touchdowns iced the victory.

The Pack's win was due mostly to Marty Zendejas' five field goals including a career best from 54 yards. Fullback Charvez Fogar continued his ways with 164 yards in 24 carries.

The Pack defense held NAU to 221 yards and three points. The Lumberjacks scored their touchdown on an interception return. The field goal followed an interception at the UNR 46. The ensuing kick was from 44 yards.

"The defense played super," UNR coach Chris Ault said. "That's the kind of defense you win championships with."

After leading 13-0 UNR went into the locker room at half time leading 13-10.

"I wasn't upset," Ault said. "I was grabbing jugular veins and breaking legs."

UNR let NAU into the contest when cornerback Clark Osborne intercepted Eric Beavers and ran seven yards for the touchdown. Goran Lingmerth kicked a 44-yarder and NAU was within three points.

Zendejas kicked three field goals in the third quarter to put UNR ahead 22-10.

Fogar rushed ran 29 yards to the 12 to set up the following touchdown. Two plays later Fogar took a swing pass 15 yards for the score. After the first play of the fourth quarter UNR led 29-10.

On NAU's next possession, quarterback Rohber Brafford fumbled at his own four. Two plays later Beavers threw to Thai Ivery in the endzone to make it 36-10.

UNR wasted no time in the first half when it scored on its first possession. After seven plays going 60 yards, the Pack led 7-0 on a six-yard end run by Jason Seybold. A 15-yard catch by Calvin Sailes and a 16-yard reception by Scott Threde which put the ball at the six, set up the touchdown.

On NAU's following possession, Pat Hunter made the first of three Pack interceptions in the half at the UNR 28. The Pack carried the ball to the Lumberjack 13 before Marty Zendejas missed a 30-yarder.

Mike Dixon ended NAU's next drive with an interception. He returned it to the NAU 44. The Pack could only gain four yards before Brett Dales put the Lumberjacks back at their 12 with a punt.

This time it was Joe Peterson who ended the NAU drive when he picked off NAU quarterback Craig Austin bomb at the UNR 23. UNR then had

an Ivery touchdown called back because of an ineligible receiver downfield. UNR settled for a 23-yard chip shot from Zendejas.

Zendejas finished the first half scoring with a 44-yard field goal.

Darryl McCoy led UNR on defense with ten tackles.

Number one ranked Richmond lost to Rutgers 20-17. That, combined with Idaho's loss should put number six UNR at least fourth in the standings.

In the Idaho State upset of Idaho, Butch Caston caught a 76-yard touchdown pass from Vern Harris with 33 seconds remaining. Rene Weitmann's extra point gave the Bengals a one-point upset win.

Boise State's win was also a comeback. With 24 seconds left, Roberto Moran kicked a 22-yard field goal following an interception by Maurey Moore with 35 seconds remaining in the game. The Broncos topped Weber State 24-21. The obvious question here is: why was Dave Stireman passing that late in the game deep in Weber State territory?

UNR plays Montana State Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mackay Stadium. The Bobcats are 1-4 in league and 2-6 overall following last season's 1-AA national championship. In Montana State's last game, it beat rival Montana 41-18 thanks to 325 yards rushing. Fullback Jesse Jones gained 136 yards.

Baseball team deserves an on-campus stadium

UNR needs a baseball stadium.

The Wolf Pack baseball program needs a quality facility so it can build a strong Division I team. An on-campus stadium would draw better competition.

It needs a stadium as soon as possible.

"Students should have better access to the games," head baseball coach Gary Powers said.

"Our attendance would increase if our field was on the school property instead of seven miles away," he said.

The team plays its games at the Moana Ballpark, the home of the Reno Padres, a minor league ballclub.

"The students could walk from the dorms to the games if we had an on-campus field," Powers said.

UNR used to have a baseball field before the present football practice field was constructed on top of it. The baseball program was promised a new field soon after. That was four years ago.

Powers is tired of being the secondary tenant at Moana.

"Last season we were playing Pepperdine, one of the top teams in the nation, when, in the eighth inning, the Padres general manager began harassing me about getting off the field so they could play."

UNR was allowed to finish the game but the incident infuriated Powers.

"With a home field we can practice and play when we want instead of having to ask the City of Reno or the Reno Padres' permission."

The reason there is no baseball stadium on campus is a lack of money. UNR Athletic Director Dick Tarchok said that when Lawlor Events Center was built, money left over would go to a new field.

"They simply ran out of money when they built Lawlor," he said.

Geoffrey Schumacher

Ever since, the athletic department has requested funds through its capital improvements budget which must pass through the president's office, according to Trachok.

Unfortunately, a baseball stadium has not been on the minds of the administration.

However, there has been a ray of hope. A tentative agreement has been made with the Regional Transportation Commission to move the dirt which covers the planned stadium northeast of the football practice field.

The RTC plans to extend Evans Avenue up to McCarran Boulevard next spring and needs landfill to complete the project. They can get it on the future field.

"We could save a substantial amount of money building a stadium if the RTC can excavate the area,"

UNR baseball team developing good habits

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Baseball is becoming second-nature to UNR.

The Wolf Pack swept a doubleheader from Marin Junior College this weekend and didn't have much trouble doing so. It won the games 21-4 and 12-5.

"I'm very pleased with the progress of the team," UNR coach Gary Powers said. "They are starting to do things second-nature that they had no idea they could do at the beginning of the fall."

In the first game the Pack's pitching was devastating.

Hal Hennenfent and Nick Kroencke shut out Marin over the last five inn-

Powers said.

Costs of constructing a field vary from source to source but a general figure mentioned by all parties was \$500,000.

Brian Whalen, the Physical Plant Director for UNR estimates that a field to practice on would only cost \$60-70,000.

"But a stadium like Powers would like to have would cost half a million," Whalen said.

Powers agreed to Whalen's figures but feels that a practice field is not a goal of the baseball program.

"Ideally, the facility built would need to be totally fenced, have dugouts, stands for 1,500 people, pressbox, concession stands, restrooms, and locker rooms," he said.

Such a facility is not in the budget of either the physical plant or the athletic department.

The Dugout Club, the booster club for the baseball program, is eagerly awaiting the day when UNR will have

its own field.

"It is essential for the team to play its games on campus," Bill Fleiner, a director in the club, said.

"Unfortunately, the Dugout Club doesn't have the kind of money needed to build a stadium," he said. "We feel it is the responsibility of the athletic department to provide such a facility."

The final word on funding for a stadium came from Trachok.

"Business is run on the golden rule," he said. "The people with the gold make the rules."

"The football and basketball programs bring in 98 percent of the money for the department and so they get more money."

In the meantime, the baseball program is looking for donors to help them fund the construction of a stadium. With little help from the university, it may be several seasons before UNR students can walk to a Wolf Pack baseball game.

ings of the game and allowed one hit apiece.

"Starting pitcher Mark Titchener struggled with his control and got behind on a lot of hitters," Powers said.

Titchener managed to strike out four batters in four innings, however.

Shortstop Phil Rojas dominated the Marin pitchers. He went 3-for-4 in the game including a solo home run to left field in the sixth inning.

"In the last three games he has played in, Rojas has gone nine-for-11 at the plate," Powers said. "He has been on a tear."

Catcher Mark Fleiner and second baseman Mike Baker also hit home

runs for the Pack. Rob Richie blasted a 400-foot shot to left-center for a triple in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Pitching was again the key factor in UNR's victory in the second game.

Todd Vincent threw three shutout innings and Jeff Barry allowed one earned run in his three.

Chris Houser, Fred Sabatine and Andrew Bearden each pitched one inning in relief. Bearden struck out two-of-three batters in the ninth inning.

Lance Bradford led the Pack with three hits in four trips to the plate including a double.

"Bradford is one of our most consis-

Women runners WCAC contenders

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The WCAC cross country conference will be held Saturday, in Crystal Springs, Calif.

UNR will face all seven of the conference teams for the first time this year as a group.

"I wish we were in USIU's place," UNR head coach Tony Melody said. "With three runners consistently in the teens and the next five in eighth, ninth, 10th, 11th and 19th place, they're the team to beat."

UNR will be sending Patty Young with a season best of 17:51, Stephanie Mousset-Jones, Tina Williamson, Laura De Vogelaar, Teri Speth, Lisa Vogt and Sandra Berlet.

The seven WCAC teams competing this weekend will be UNR, United

States International University, Loyola-Marymount University, University of San Francisco, University of San Diego, University of Santa Clara and Pepperdine University.

USIU the WCAC's leading team has won four out of the five meets it has competed in. USIU is sending Mary Klas with a season best of 17:22, Lori Wilson, Gina Jauregui, Elizabeth Lehnenbauer, Jean Murphy, Missy La Vine and Pam Krueger.

"Nevada-Reno would be the team to beat," USIU head coach Elliot Dramski said. "Everyone is so close you just can't tell."

We have to put all our energy into beating USIU," Melody said. "But we can't overlook anyone with Loyola

breathing down our necks."

"I don't see it in the cards for anyone to beat USIU," LMU head coach Joe Ramirez said. "But there should be an interesting battle for second place between UNR and LMU."

LMU is sending Madeline Villacres with a season best of 18:44, Maureen Corrigan, Tammy Wold, Monica Litjen, Lisa Settele and Sharon Phelan.

San Francisco is sending Tracy Miller with a season best of 18:54, Louise Foti, Carla Gruhn, Heather Piraldi, Naja Lange and Jeanette Licari.

"Our goal is to place fourth or fifth in conference," San Francisco coach Sandy Persal said. "Right now we are trying to field a team with enough people to finish as a team, because we have

so many injuries."

San Diego is in its first year and is going to see how the other teams are, according to head coach Jim O'Brien.

"The best teams are USIU and UNR," O'Brien said.

San Diego is sending Lori Morgan, Melina Smith, Kathy Burnies, Molly Doyle, Sharon Cavanaugh, Ybbone Ponce and Chaunal Tousignant.

Santa Clara's coach could not be reached for comment.

Pepperdine is sending Carrie Balck, Shannon Boyd, Kari Christiansen, Angle Dresser, Kim Hughes, Debbie Lowe, Dottie Maher, Dolly Salas and Tison Tay.

Pepperdine's coach could not be reached for comment.

Men 'fantastic' at Modesto

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The UNR men's cross country team did a fantastic job at the Modesto Road Race last Sunday, according to coach Jack Cook.

"We set seven personal bests at 10,000 meters," Cook said. "We are really happy, it's a great group of kids, who run their butts off."

Chris Tyalls placed ninth in 30:28. Matt Huber placed 13th setting a personal best in 30:58. John McGovern placed 20th setting a personal best in 30:57. David Parish placed 27th in 30:59 despite a hurt back and injuring his toe.

Steve Lewis placed 28th, setting a personal best in 31:20. David Minter placed 39th in 31:56. Scott Peterson placed 40th setting a personal best in 32:04.

Noah Koshbin placed 46th setting a personal best in 32:55. Travis Cruz placed 47th in 33:30. Dan Murphy placed 57th. Mark Trijello placed 74th setting a personal best in 35:52. Donny White placed 96th setting his personal best in 36:12.

The men competed against 600 top runners on the West Coast.

Chris Ryalls and Steve Lewis were voted UNR varsity runners of the week by the team and Scott Peterson was voted freshman runner of the week.

"When you set seven personal bests, you must be doing something right," Cook said.

The men run again Nov. 16 in the Big Sky conference meet in Boise, Idaho.

LXA gridders beat SAE team

By DAVID ZANIEL

The hard work and perseverance paid off. It was finally down to two teams: Lambda Chi and SAE. Both flag football teams were 3-0 when they met on the intramural flag football field for what could be a preview of the championship game in the fraternity league.

Both teams had defeated a strong Sigma Nu team earlier in the season.

On the first play of the game, Lambda Chi kicked off and the ball was fielded by SAE's Jeff Bzorkie. He ran

the entire length of the field and scored the first points of the game.

SAE made the extra two points and pandemonium erupted on the SAE side of the field. At that point it appeared that SAE would have the day and be able to score at will.

Lambda Chi failed to score on its first attempt, but stayed in the game with tenacious defense. It stopped the SAE passing game by intercepting the ball on the next three SAE possessions.

See Intramural page 14

UNLV sweeps Pack in two matches

By KELLI DuFRESNE

This weekend's volleyball trip to pull UNR together for the second half of its season showed UNR hanging tight against a well established UNLV squad.

Saturday the Wolf Pack lost to UNLV 12-15, 10-15, 15-11, 6-15. Sunday UNR lost its chance to come home with a win losing 4-15, 7-15, 15-12, 9-15.

"UNLV has a good ball squad," coach Lane Murray said.

Friday UNLV beat Long Beach the 18th ranked team in the nation.

"We played well at times," Murray said, "but again lack of consistency hurt us."

Susan Denison totaled up 26 kills, 15 digs, nine blocks and two aces. Staci Johnson came home with 25 kills, 10 digs, seven blocks and one ace.

Julie Ament had five kills, eight digs and four blocks. Sharon O'Connell came away with 10 kills, nine digs and three blocks. Shawn Coverly piled up two kills, 16 digs, three blocks and one ace. And Summer Gerlach had a great weekend bringing home three kills, 28 digs, four blocks, five aces and 57 assists.

"We would have key performances by one girl one game and a key perfor-

mance by another the next," Murray said. "What we need is key performances by all players simultaneously to win against good teams."

UNR is 6-16 overall and 2-2 in conference. The Pack flies to San Diego Friday and plays against United States International University Saturday.



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Idaho	4	1	6	2
Idaho State	3	1	5	2
Boise State	3	1	4	3
Weber State	1	3	3	4
Montana	1	3	2	5
Northern Arizona	1	4	3	5
Montana State	1	4	2	6

Saturday's games

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

Standings of co-ed volleyball

LEAGUE A		W	L	F
Mug Packers		2	0	0
LXA Thumpers		2	0	0
Wall Bangers		2	1	0
Med School		1	2	0
TKE		1	1	0
Blacksheep 2		0	2	1
Sagebrush				
Lollygaggers		0	2	1

LEAGUE B		W	L	F
Sonicators		3	0	0
Not Yet Ready for Prime Time		1	0	0
Biodegradables		2	1	0

Standings of intramural flag football teams

LEAGUE A		W	L	F
Cockroaches		5	0	0
The Nerds		4	0	0
LXA 2		2	2	0
1st Strike		2	2	0
Falcons		2	3	1
EB 1		1	3	0
MS II		0	4	0

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

Syders Spikers	1	2	0
Omega Xi/Alpha Chi 1 (OX/AChi 1)	1	2	1
Nye Hall 2nd	0	2	1
Blacksheep 1	0	2	0

LEAGUE C		W	L	F
The Nads		3	0	0
Raft Racers		1	1	0
Bloom County Gang		1	1	0
Cheers		1	1	0
Sudden Impact		1	1	0
Omega Xi/Alpha Chi 2 (OX/AChi 2)		1	2	0
M.S. Fits		1	1	0

LEAGUE C		W	L	F
Frat Busters		5	0	0
White Pine Hall		3	0	0
Hard Rock		3	2	0
No Dice		3	3	0
Home Grown		1	3	0
Generics		1	4	0
Silver Bullets		0	4	0

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

WOMENS		W	L	F
No More Mr. Nice Guys		6	0	0
Wild Women		5	0	0
KAQ		2	2	0
Sudden Impact		2	2	0
Tri-Deltas		2	3	0
Happy Campers		1	3	2
TTBO		1	4	0
In Your Face		0	1	1

Baseball — from page 12

tent hitters," Power said.

Infielder John Calvillo ripped two doubles coming off the bench for UNR. Scott Anderson had three hits including a triple and brought in four runs.

Powers was content with the performance of his team Saturday.

"Baseball is a complicated game and a player must formulate habits in order to be successful at it," he said. "I think we are learning very quickly."

UNR is now 12-1 on the fall season. Its only loss came to Sacramento State in a 16-inning contest.

The Pack will battle Mission JC in three scrimmage games next weekend. Game times are 2 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Intramural — from page 13

Allen Bean of Lambda Chi ran one of these interceptions back for a touchdown, tying the game at 8-8 by making the extra two points.

It was Lambda Chi's turn for rejoicing, while SAE remained silent.

Lambda Chi then proceeded to stop the SAE running game, which had been very effective. Both teams failed to score in the second half, so the game went into overtime.

In an overtime situation, each team receives four plays from midfield and the team that scores the most yardage wins.

SAE lost yardage on the first two plays, but managed to make a good run on its last attempt to the Lambda Chi 12-yard line.

On Lambda Chi's first attempt from scrimmage, however, quarterback Tim Koerner tossed the ball about 50 yards into the setting sun and the arms of receiver Sam Sutherland for a touchdown to end the game. LXA remained undefeated despite SAE's tough opposition.

"Both teams played extremely well," intramural director Lee Newell said. "It was an exciting game — possibly the best in intramural history."

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K.C. and Bundy hope you is havin a good one. K.C. you

and your mouth are getting in-to trouble with those edibles. See ya, K.

RM 424 CI sorry about the phone call. Call back.

ATTENTION WILLIAM JUDD, SAGEBRUSH HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU. STOP BY THE OFFICE AND PICK IT UP.

Randi, I was a jerk. I realized that last summer. I have changed. Please believe me. T

Alan Larsen, Thanks for the good time. Signed your pink pussy cat.




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