

Sagebrush

Tuesday, November 5, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 19

Senate changes on apartheid

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

The ASUN Senate passed a motion Wednesday to recommend to the UNS Board of Regents that the UNS fully divest in companies that do business with or have interest in South Africa.

The 11-8 vote approving the motion came after a lengthy debate, during which the original motion and four amendments were discussed and voted down.

The board of regent's current stance on divestiture calls for gradual elimination of all investments in small companies and if feasible, eventual elimination of larger corporations like IBM, GM and Coors.

Other motions recommending UNS's full divestiture in companies with interests in South Africa have been rejected twice by the senate in past meetings.

The earlier proposals for motions followed presentations to the senate by

the Nigerian Student Organization and Black Student Organization.

Sam Okorie and Philip Aguda, representing the NSO, attended Wednesday's meeting and gave brief presentations that opened further discussion on the divestiture proposal.

After some discussion, Journalism Senator Kristin Miller moved to pass a resolution to the board of regents stating the senate's support of its current program of divestiture, but recommending that if the board couldn't divest without losing the rate of return, they should invest only in companies that follow the Sullivan Doctrine.

The Sullivan Doctrine calls for equal rights for both white and black employees.

Miller's resolution was voted down, due in part to Aguda's objection that the Sullivan Doctrine does not work.

Business Senator Paul Mathews proposed an amendment to the motion that would recommend full, immediate divestiture in companies that do business with or have interest in South Africa.

During the discussion that followed, Business Senator Joe Cupp stated that

if the amended motion passed, it would only be a recommendation and that if in the future, the Nigerian students wanted help in a protest, the recommendation would not bind ASUN to assist in that.

After the vote, the amendment failed and Arts and Science Senator John Schlegelmilch moved for a different amendment that would support the board of regent's current stance on divestiture. This amendment was voted

on and defeated, followed by a different amendment proposal made by Medical Science Senator Larry Rosborough that said the ASUN senate supported the regent's current policy, but recommended that it immediately divest in companies that do not follow the Sullivan Doctrine. This amendment was also defeated.

— See Apartheid page 8

Transients blamed for blaze

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

An early Sunday morning fire that "moderately" damaged the abandoned Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house has been blamed on transients, according to Inspector Ron Jones of the Reno Fire Department.

Jones said the 2:33 a.m. fire appeared to have been caused by an unidentified transient building a warming fire on the second floor of the wooden structure.

There was no threat to any surroun-

ding buildings, he said, and it was difficult to determine the exact extent of the damage.

"This was the second fire there within a year," Jones said. "So it's difficult to tell how much of the damage was caused by this fire and how much was a result of the first one."

He noted the fire department is trying to have the house at 1075 N. Sierra St. torn down.

Six fire units responded to the blaze and there were no injuries reported.

Mines School receives grant

By JACKI IERIEN

A \$10 million grant for the Mackay School of Mines has been approved by a House-Senate conference committee.

James Taranik, dean of the School of Mines, said the money will be used to establish a strategic minerals policy center, add a wing to the Mines Building and relocate the Generic Center for Waste Treatment and Secondary Metals Recovery.

The Policy Center on Strategic Minerals will act as a national clearinghouse for vital information in the strategic minerals area, Taranik said.

Strategic minerals are those minerals that have been deemed vital to a nation's national defense.

The grant proposes to move the generic center from the old school of mines to the new wing, Taranik said.

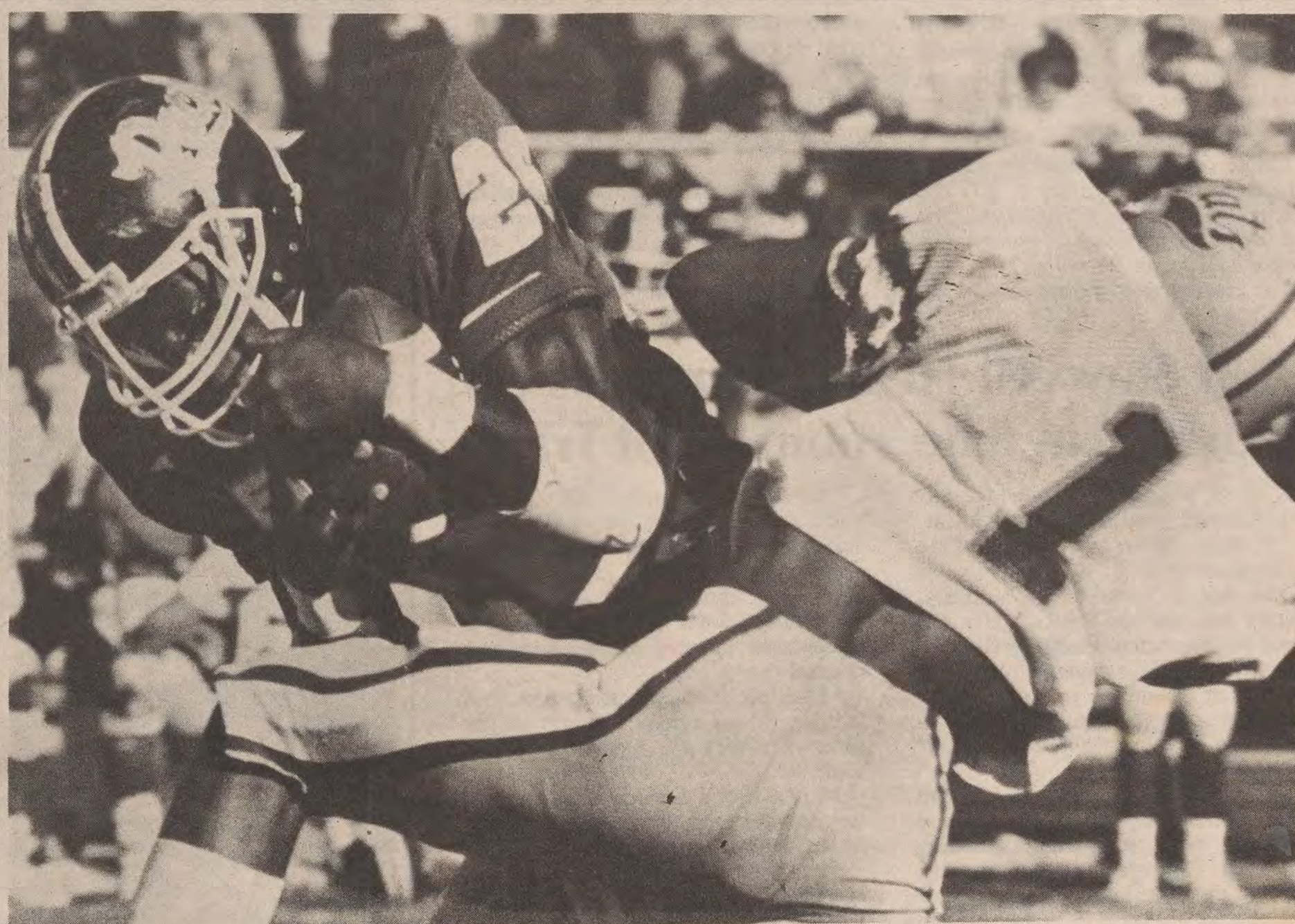
The generic center studies mineral waste treatment and secondary metals recovery.

Taranik said a 70,000 square-foot wing will be added to the southeast corner of the Mines Building. Classrooms, laboratories and faculty located in the old school of mines building will move into the new wing.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said the appropriation stands an excellent chance of passing both the Senate and House.

The grant proposal was part of a bill pertaining to funding for the Treasury Department, Postal Service and administration offices. Originally, \$14.7 million was requested.

The grant was designed to firmly establish Mackay School of Mines as a center of excellence, Laxalt's office said.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

GOING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS—Anthony Gooden (26) gets past Derrick Abell for a long gain after a catch. UNR beat Montana State 61-14. See story page 14.

Changes made at Women's Center

By TERESA ROMERO

It is a time of change for the UNR Women's Center.

Starting this semester, the center will no longer serve as home and workplace for two volunteers co-directors. Instead, it will be run by a graduate student hired by the university to be its director for 20 to 25 hours a week.

"It was a board decision because it (the live-in arrangement) was very difficult for the live-in people," Terry Woodin, chairwoman of the Women's Center board, said. "Their lives were not their own. It was difficult for them to study."

The Women's Center is located in a white house across from the Jot Travis Student Union at 1201 N. Virginia St. It was founded by English professor Anne Howard in 1980. It was run by live-in female students until May, 1985.

Woodin said the center's live-in situation was not working out well. Most problems resulted from personal conflicts between the women living in the house.

"I think a lot of it is just that theoretically it should work, but realistically people have feelings and it doesn't always work," she explained.

Last summer, the center's board realized a change was necessary and decided to hire a graduate student to direct the center on a part-time basis.

But board member Elizabeth Elliot believes a single part-time position cannot substitute adequately for the long, hard hours put in by the center's resident co-directors.

"I think it was a big mistake to make it non-resident without devoting equivalent hours," she said. "A research assistant's position on 20-25 hours a week does not replace the energy and care of people who are in a position where their entire lives become consumed with the Women's Center and with women's issues."

Elliot, a UNR political science graduate, was co-director of the Women's Center in 1980 and 1981. She is a lawyer at the State Consumer Advocate's Office in Reno.

The creative energy necessary to run

the center successfully grows out of the day-to-day interaction of the co-directors, Elliot said.

"They've taken all of that away by making it a non-resident center, and they have only put back in 25 hours a week on one person — and that's not going to work," she explained.

Elliot thinks additional resources should be provided by the university to replace the 40-hour-minimum week devoted to the center by resident co-directors.

"If they are going to make it non-residential, then they are going to have to put two or three people (there) 25 hours a week," she said. "In order to make it work, they are going to have to make those three people work with each other the way people who live together work with each other."

The stability derived from the teamwork of co-directors can only be recreated by a full-time leadership position, Elliot said.

What they need to do is hire a director for the Women's Center — not a student, not someone who's doing it part-time, but someone who can devote eight hours a day to it."

A core group of directors and two or three graduate assistants would provide a winning combination of common goals, vision and trust, Elliot said.

"Hiring a director and someone to work under her replaces the need for co-directors because then you have a hierarchy and responsibility," she said. "Trust will naturally flow from that relationship."

But Elliot believes that ideal situation can only be established with the university's support.

"What we need is a philosophical commitment by the university that women's issues need to be addressed with consistency and with a commitment of resources," she said.

Elliot also said better resources would not only expand the center's programs, but would also give them credibility.

"Not having to fight to establish credibility, you have a lot more energy and time to spend living up to it," she said.

Although she said university ad-

ministrators "should be wanting to make a commitment like that," Elliot is not optimistic about it happening or coming to pass.

"The Women's Center is not going to find the support it needs to maintain its existence from the university," she said.

Elliot said the center has to turn to community groups to find stable support.

"I think the Women's Center very much needs to re-establish its ties with community organizations," she said.

Elliot recalls the time and effort she and co-director Lori Rubinstein spent creating a community network during their two years at the center.

"Our strategy was to optimize our use of the center and keep as many groups and functions going on there as we could," she said. "That's how we kept a lot of channels open."

Since then most community contacts have been lost, she said.

"It (the center) has lost a lot of its community support," she explained.

"It's a kind of a university enclave."

Elliot, however, thinks there is not enough interest in the center among university students.

"That is why we had to go out to the community to begin with," she said. "We were bumping our heads against the wall trying to get university women involved. There just doesn't seem to be an interest — especially from the undergraduate coed-type."

The Women's Center needs to select new, innovative programs to attract women's participation, Elliot believes.

"It (the center) has got to be very careful to identify what is going on," she said. "People don't want to come and see tired old presentations on tired old topics."

Most of all, according to Elliot, the center has to assert its presence both on campus and in the community.

"I think the Women's Center right now needs to really dig in its heels," she said. "It needs to fight for its existence."

UNR Staywell Health Fair kicks off Thursday in Pine room of Jot Travis

UNR is presenting the seventh annual Staywell Health Fair from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Pine Auditorium of JTU.

The fair is open to all students, faculty and staff of UNR. It is sponsored by the student health service and is hosted by various student volunteers.

The fair promotes personal health and gives students, faculty and staff a chance to see the facilities in student health services.

All participants are given a card where they can record their blood pressure, pulse, temperature, hearing and sight. They are allowed to keep the card so they will know what is normal.

Not only will there be people present to check your vital signs, but medical students will also be on hand to give a health hazard appraisal. It checks what you do and what that will do in relation to life expectancy.

Dr. William Danton will have a booth on biofeedback and stress management. Rita Black, R.N. and coordinator of the fair, said there will be several booths on stress. The counseling center will also have a presentation on stress management and relaxation.

"Multiple changes cause stress, and kids go through these changes all the time when they are in school," Black said.

United Blood Services of Reno will be doing blood typing and talking about donating blood.

Saint Mary's Hospital, Sparks Family Hospital and Washoe Medical Center will all be participating. Also the Washoe County District Health Department will have information on sexually-transmitted diseases and family planning.

For more information call 784-6598.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

CLEAN UP—Jeff Wolfe volunteers his time to help clean Nye Hall Sunday.

UNR stand-up comic sitting pretty

By JOHN NINE

Some cops look like cops, Jessica Lange looks like a movie star, and the kid at the fast-food restaurant is perfectly placed beneath an orange and gold hat.

Carla Rea looks like a comedienne.

Rea, pronounced ray, is a journalism major at UNR. She has taken this semester off to pursue her interests in stand-up comedy and recently returned from her first professional tour in the Bay Area.

Last spring, she won the UNR comedy competition, and those who attended will remember the diminutive, "rotund" woman with the tortoiseshell glasses who did an impression of a diaphragm. She also frequently performed at Zapps during open-mike nights before returning as a professional last month.

"I've really had it rough," Rea said. "I went to my folks when I was six years old and asked them if I was adopted. They said: 'Yeah...but they sent you back.'"

A good deal of Rea's humor pokes fun at herself. On stage, she is an effervescent, ugly-duckling who has accepted her role and doesn't mind it a bit. Audiences like her because if she can laugh about it so can they.

"I do this self-deprecating type of humor," Rea said. "Poor me."

"It is tough for the woman of the 80s. I am more of a woman's comic. I don't try to gear myself towards women. It just happens that way."

Nine Lives

Her tour through the Bay Area took her to clubs like The Marriot on the wharf in San Francisco, Larry Blake's in Berkeley, The Nantucket Fish Company in Benecia and O.T. Prince's in Santa Cruz. She did some humor about being from Reno dealing with gambling, divorce and prostitution.

"There is a great job," Rea said. "You wake up, you are in bed, and you are at work."

She worked with some of the bigger Bay Area comics, including Will Durst who some call "the Lenny Bruce of the 80s" and A. Whitney Brown who recently landed the head-writer position on "Saturday Night Live." Rea is thinking about writing for the show.

"People have said I should submit something," Rea said. "I've been thinking about it. It would be a shot and if it got rejected at least I took a chance."

Her immediate plans center on more stand-up. She will be appearing at Zapps later this month and will return to California later this year.

"I enjoy stand-up a lot," Rea said. "People ask me how the work is."

"It is not work to me at all. I enjoy the stand-up, the writing is the work. If I think of something I jot it down. My

purse is filled with hundreds of little pieces of paper. I write about one or two hours a day getting those in order."

Her most successful night on her recent trip was at O.T. Prince's in Santa Cruz, Rea said. She got a standing ovation and a new bit on surfing was well-received.

"I've never tried surfing," Rea said. "I don't understand it. I don't understand the language: 'catch a wave, hang ten.' All I know is that in my neighborhood if some guy hung ten — we went after it."

That is about as graphic as Rea's act ever gets. She is not Eddie Murphy or Richard Pryor in her use of profanity or innuendoes.

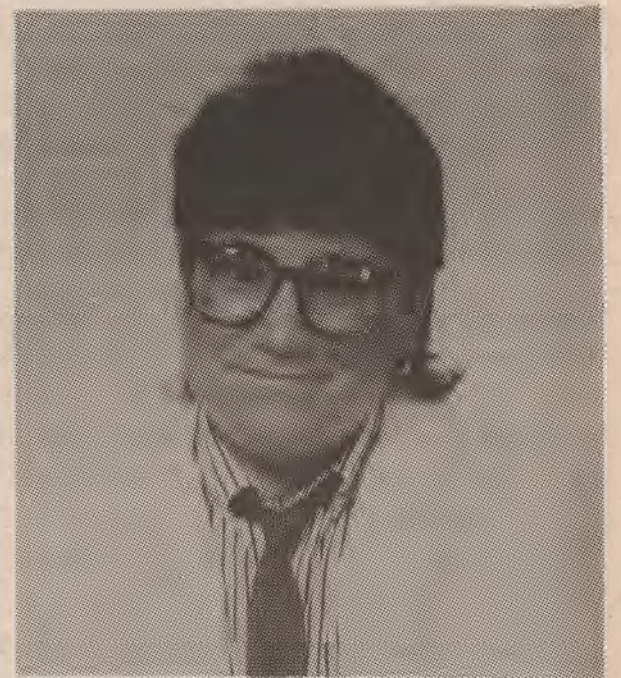
"I'm very proud that my act is very clean," Rea said. "I sometimes can be a little off-color, but I never use foul language. I'm happy that I keep it clean."

"The Richard Pryors and Eddie Murphys are very good but you can only hear so much of that. I get real tired of it and I think other people do too."

Rea's comedy career began in high school. She was a class clown but was elevated to comedienne when she emceed a talent show there.

"I got in a lot of trouble when I was in high school," Rea said. "I was always making fun of my teachers. I never shut up."

She was offered drugs by a comic while waiting backstage during her recent tour.



Carla Rea

"I don't drink or anything when I work," Rea said. "I am not into drugs. They are around. It is sad because a lot of good comics get into that. I don't need it."

Rea plans to keep doing stand up until she gains the notoriety of the big names.

"My next step is to be a middle act or a headliner," Rea said. "I really want to do that because sometimes with 25 to 30 minutes (the time an opening act gets), you just get rolling and your time is up."

Carla Rea's time is not up. It is just coming.

Tips on how to handle stress

By JACKI IERIEN

If you feel you're under more pressure than your parents were 20 years ago, you're wrong, a UNR counseling psychologist said.

"Every age group has certain developmental tasks it must go through," psychologist Jack Clarke said. "There are a lot of developmental tasks during young adulthood."

At this stage of life people question their values and re-evaluate who they are, he said.

Dr. Tracy Veach, assistant professor of psychology and behavioral science, said all stressful situations are different.

"You must take into account an individual's skills and abilities to cope," Veach said.

It's stressful to be in school, he said, and those fresh out of high school are dealing with financial issues and separation from parents.

Students who re-enter school after being away from academics for a while face different and added stresses, he said and often there is a spouse and family at home. With one partner in

school, no longer participating as fully in the home, stress develops on both fronts, Veach said.

Stress can manifest itself in any of the five main areas of an individual's life, Veach said. These areas are vocation, biology, legal/judicial, psychological and interpersonal/social relationships.

Test anxiety is a product of psychological stress and while some people may view a test as a challenge, others look at it with anxiety and a great deal of stress, he said.

Clarke recommended making a schedule once a week in order to manage time.

"Too much time is spent in decision-making," he said.

Clarke said his advisees who make schedules find they have blocks of free time and they need not panic when a test comes up. They've already studied for it, he said.

Test anxiety is a psychological and emotional response that can be beneficial, Veach said.

See Psychology page 8

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WITH COUPON OR UNR I.D.

Opinion

Reno City Council gets zero, Laxalt a hero for actions

ZERO — Reno City Council for approving an ordinance prohibiting students from parking on the streets in residential areas near Lawlor Events Center.

The Council ignored a petition signed by 1,196 students and approved the ordinance by a 4-2 vote.

Only councilwomen Kathryn Wishart and Janice Pine voted in the students' favor.

Florence Lehnert, Walt Wilson, Gus Nunez and Dave Howard approved the ordinance.

A double zero for Howard who ran for election calling himself "the voice of the students."

The action leaves the impression that UNR students are considered more of a nuisance than a part of the community. It also leaves more than 1,000 students with no place to park for free.

HERO — UNR student Eileen Randolph for being the only student, aside from ASUN and Sagebrush representatives, to attend the city council meeting.

One student out of 10,000 doesn't speak highly for a student population, which was mildly outraged when called apathetic earlier this year.

HERO — U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., for being the driving force behind a \$10,000 grant awarded to the Mackay School of Mines by Congress.

The money will be used for such things as the establishment of a strategic minerals policy center and an additional wing to the mines building housing much needed classrooms and laboratories.

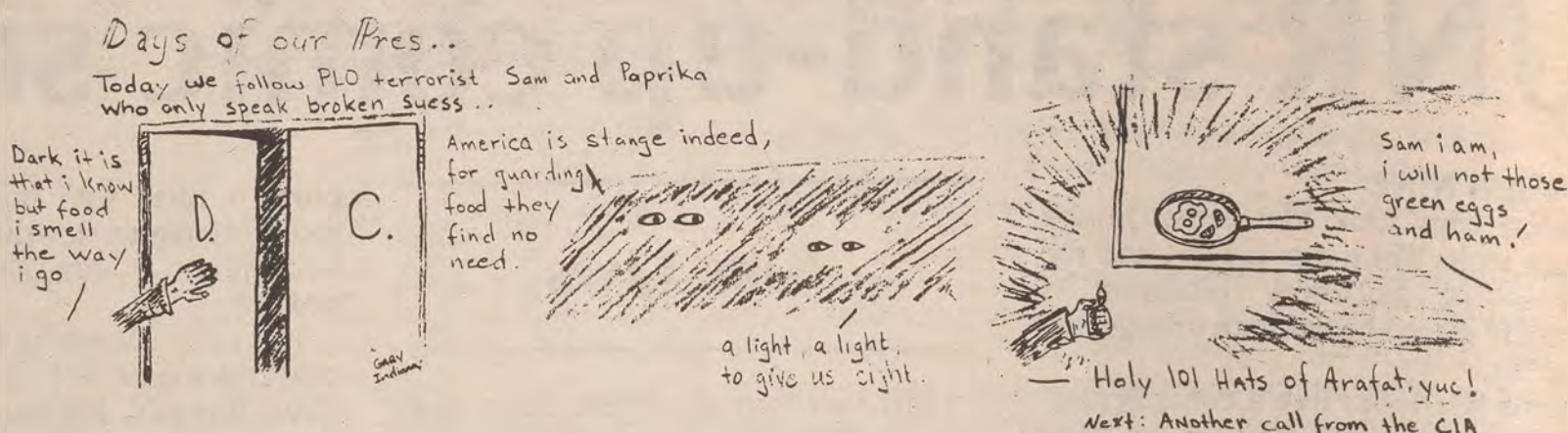
Laxalt has been criticized often for playing too many national politics and not paying attention to Nevada. In this case, however, Laxalt has done the state a great favor.

HERO — The UNR women's cross country team and coach Tony Melody for finishing second in the West Coast Athletic Conference championships.

The finish is the highest any women's team has ever had in conference competition for UNR, and it comes in the Wolf Pack's first year in the WCAC and Melody's first year as coach.

Congratulations to the team of Patty Young, Stephanie Mousset-Jones, Laura Devogear, Terri Speth, Tina Williamson, Lisa Vogt and Sandra Berlet.

The athletic department has given women's sports the support it needs and it has responded by winning.



Teachers don't trust students

Mike Sullivan

I went to one of my professors the other day and asked him if I could please make up a quiz I missed. I explained to him that I had contracted tonsillitis and as a result, had a temperature of 103 degrees. I was barely able to get to the bathroom, much less class.

Upon hearing this, his normal expression of kindness and helpfulness suddenly underwent a metamorphosis, with his eyes growing smaller and his lips pulling tightly together. I felt like I had just asked Hitler why he hated Jewish people. After looking me up and down, he shot out, "You don't look like you were HOSPITALIZED!" He did not believe me.

That same day, I went to pick up an old test a professor said that he would leave for me in the department office. When I got there and asked for the test, the secretary would not give it to me. "I can't give you a test without the authorization of the teacher," she said. By the look of her smile she was sure she'd saved the civilized world from the devious mind of the student.

Why is there no trust left between the students and the administration? Why do I feel like a criminal whenever I try to tell my teachers anything? What happened to the rule you are innocent until proven guilty?

Now I'm certainly no Sir Lancelot when it comes to telling the truth, but I'm also not a compulsive liar trying to get out of all my obligations. I take school very seriously, and I can honestly say that I've never felt the need to lie to get out of a test or dodge turning in a paper.

I also know that there's a lot of other students out

there in the same camp. Making excuses for missing tests and other responsibilities is something left at the high school level where you're not paying \$36 a credit for education. Why can't teachers realize that?

I understand that students are famous for using excuses to get out of a test, and that "I was sick" is one of the oldest ones. But why can't each case be evaluated individually?

If my professor had bothered to take a look at his gradebook, he'd have seen that I was doing very well in his class. Had he even taken the time to investigate a little further, he would have found that I'm a student who cares about school, and makes an effort to get good grades. I really don't think that expecting him to take that extra effort is asking very much.

What all this boils down to is that animosity between the student and professor creates an environment that is very unhealthy for learning. I now treat this class with the attitude "business as usual," something I have to get through in order to graduate. It also leaves a bad taste in my mouth about ever telling a professor the truth again.

I'm not saying that all teachers and faculty are this unfeeling about trusting students, but the number of professors that will take the time to evaluate the situation seems to be dwindling.

I finally was able to take that make-up quiz, only after presenting a suitable defense, complete with alibis, secret witnesses, undisputed evidence and a great closing argument. Perry Mason would've been proud. But as far as getting the tests I needed, the jury's still out.

Letters

Dear John letters

Dear Mr. Gonzales:

Liz and Lori presented several valid reasons why they thought that homecoming this year was a rigged affair. You then proceeded to insult them with several examples of your bodacious wit, (however dim or nit it may be). No offense, "Gonzo," but your actions say a lot about the prevailing attitudes at Sigma Nu. I used to think that perhaps your fraternity was receiving a bum rap from its neighbors. However, if you are a typical example of your house, then perhaps you are the bums they accuse you of being.

Sincerely,
Chris Piekartz

To John Gonzales and Sagebrush c/o the Editor:
John,

You ignorant s---! It doesn't take a genius to call people names. You had a valid point to make and you sir, did not accomplish this in an effective manner. By conservative count, you called Liz and Lori 22 different names. They are entitled to their opinion no matter how "ignorant" you think they are. I don't wish to stir any more discussion on Homecom-

ing as that is now a dead (and thoroughly beaten) issue. I do, however, wish to tell you that what you wrote is covered by law. This law, I'm sure you already know is called slander or libel. This brings me to my second point.

Are the Associated Students of UNR going to be liable for slanderous remarks made in their paper? Can the Sagebrush and ASUN afford to fight the possible legal actions which could occur from irresponsible editorial policy? Yes, Sagebrush you are liable. I'm not going to foot the bill if you are sued — you are! Please, in the future, show a bit of restraint in your editorial policy.

Oh! and John — good luck on Winter Carnival.

Greg Gardella

Dear Editor,

We are disgusted with the letter from John Gonzales, Sigma Nu president. His vulgarities and sexist terms are not appropriate for a representative of the Greek system nor the office he holds in his fraternity.

Mr. Gonzales loses credibility through his misuse of the English language. He has a few laudable points that deserve recognition; however, he could have made them in a mature manner.

It is beyond our belief how someone of his position could demean himself by publicly revealing his lack of tact. We would be embarrassed to sign our names to such a spiteful and degrading commentary.

Sincerely,
Colette Rausch and Darlynn Waite
Sorority members

City Council makes a bad decision

On Oct. 28, the Reno City Council established the area bounded by the Orleans Motel to the north, Ninth Street to the south, Virginia Street to the east and Sierra Street to the west as "resident only" parking. Reno City Council members Florence Lehnert, Gus Nunez, Walt Wilson and Dave Howard cast their votes to create the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "resident only" parking zone, just west of UNR in response to a recent survey of residents in the above neighborhood. A survey that excluded students who live in this area, a survey where only 21 people out of 140 sampled said they were in favor of the parking zone (15 percent).

Is it not amazing that the 119 people, who were not in favor, as well as the student residents, are going to be taxed to placate this small minority? The inability of these council members to represent the citizens of Reno is astounding. But, as many citizens know, common sense is not easy to find at a City Council meeting. There were two exceptions though; Janice Pine and Kathy Wishart both expressed their disapproval of the situation.

There were several reasons not to establish this parking zone. First, the vast majority of people surveyed are against its implementation. Second, the problem was not clearly defined by those who did support the proposal. Almost all who responded to the survey identified events at the Lawlor Center as the cause of the parking problems. The new "resi-

Student Views Ted Lancaster

dent only" parking zone does nothing to solve this real problem. Third, the survey was biased. Students who live in the zone were "eliminated" from the survey to keep from giving the City Council a "biased" result. The survey was anything but a fair sample of the area. Fourth, this proposal will now enable residents of the area to legally sell the parking rights of public streets in their neighborhood. The proposal will not stop students from parking near campus; they will now purchase stickers, black market style, from residents, a common practice at other universities where such parking zones exist. If this is to be the case, why not declare all neighborhood streets in Reno "resident only" and allow all citizens the right to sell parking privileges to public property? The fact is that the real problem, Lawlor parking, has been addressed by the University, which is now building a new parking lot north of the facility. This lot, combined with the legal barricading of resident streets during events, will solve the problem. A wise decision, one proposed by Councilwoman Pine, would

have been to wait for a year to see if the problem really exists.

Perhaps the most distressing moment occurred when the City Council was presented with a petition signed by 1,171 students, faculty, staff, and residents of the area who were against the parking zone. The signatures were assessed by the four council members as unimportant. Councilwoman Lehnert summed up the Council's view: "These people are students, and don't own property." It seems that she is only interested in representing the views of property owners and not ALL registered voters; yet 60 percent of the students at UNR (over 5,000) are from the Reno-Sparks area, most with families who own property; and 99 percent of the campus population is old enough to vote. Even so, it would seem that students are second class citizens in the minds of these four public officials. In particular, Dave Howard who ran as "the voice of the student" is anything but. It is indeed a shame that hundreds of students who legally parked on city streets, many on streets with no residences, are unimportant to these individuals and will be forced to seek parking elsewhere. These students, the majority of those surveyed, and all Reno residents who look to the City Council for sound leadership, lose with this decision. However, a lesson can be learned from this action: IT IS TIME TO REPLACE THESE PUBLIC OFFICIALS!

Editor's Note: Ted Lancaster is ASUN President

Letters — from page 4

Satanism reactions

Dear Editor:

After having read the articles about satanism in the past two issues of the Sagebrush I find myself worried. This terrible wave of satanism must surely be responsible for 80 percent to 90 percent of all crime in the U.S. Timothy Hiemstra didn't state what percentage of murders in the U.S. are occult-related, but judging from the size of his

article and articles like it in the current press, satanism must be a major factor of crime in this country. Surely, the press wouldn't waste time with it if it wasn't a very important topic.

Since satanism is such a hot topic these days, I would like to relate a personal account of some very bizarre behavior that I consider to be caused by satanists. The other day I came home from class in order to catch up on some lost sleep, only to discover a coven of satanists under my bed performing noisy sacrificial murders and spray painting what I would call satanic symbols on my wall. I asked them politely to leave, but they were quite rude and refused to leave. In fact their goat made a big mess on my carpeting. I was worried that they might ruin my dorm room and so I left and went to call the police. When they arrived I was quite excited because finally someone was going to catch satanists at their dirty deeds. When I entered my room they were gone! To my surprise there was no evidence that they had been there. Now my question is, what is going on?!?!? I feel that the satanists made everything disappear so that I would look foolish. My roommate thinks that I can no longer handle material reality. He says that I am using satanism and a return to primitivistic religious beliefs as an excuse to retreat from the real problems of the world that I don't want to admit are caused by human beings and not supernatural forces. What do the readers of this paper think?

Thank you,
Billy (boo there's a devil in my closet)
Baker

Afraid of cops

Dear Editor,

I have been going to school here for 12 years and I guess I'll never get over it. Cops make me nervous!

Is that the right word to use? Maybe it would be best to say, they scare me.

When I was around three I remember hearing my mom say, "Damn it John! Slow down, there's a Cop on the corner."

When I was in Junior High I took a bike that wasn't mine.

When I was in High School I cheated on some tests and smoked some grass in the service, and had an affair, after taxes, last year. Dear Lord, I'll never speed, cheat, smoke or steal again, as long as the cop is on the corner, because he may catch me. That's reasonable, don't you agree Lord?

If only they would make those uniformed cops quit standing, walking, driving around, with guns, watching every move I make — then I could relax and live a good life. I don't like to be afraid. Anger is OK but fear hurts me too much. If this cop is as dumb as he looks, I'll show him he can't scare me. I'll drive by him and then I'll yell, "F--- you, Pig!" Or I'll make a face. . . I've got it. I'll expose him to the Editor for being here scaring me instead of being out there, catching real crooks.

I sure wish I didn't feel so bad.
Hugh Glass
Reno, NV

Club open for students

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks there have been many articles concerning the former Center for Religion and Life. As a student who has been here for almost three years I was very bewildered about what the articles said. The articles implied that the Center was jumping with activity. Well, this is not the case. I have asked around and other than Residential Life employees and SOS members, no one knew about the center. There were no student programs put on for enriching life and religion. When I came to UNR I was alone and I thought the Center would offer some opportunities to meet people. It didn't. The Center didn't die this July — it's been dead for years.

On the positive side, which no one has written about is the new Newman Club. Instigated by Msgr. Thompson and advised by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gieger, the students are now planning activities and using the Hall. Every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. students get together and plan social and community helping activities. After the meeting there is a movie. The Newman Hall is

opened from 6 to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday for anyone who wants to study, read or just hang out. There is also a coffee shop that offers pop at 35 cents and other goodies, plus a continental breakfast for \$1.25. It is opened from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

At the present time only a handful of students take advantage of the facilities, but I feel it's going to change. At least it is NOW open so students have a quiet, homey place to go. I like the Newman Hall. There are couches, chairs and tables to fit different study habits. It has a fresh, clean atmosphere.

Times change, and so did the Center. It went from a building with a nice name to a student facility with a new one.

Angela Dempster

Let us forget...

Dear Editor:

Let's ignore communist genocide in Afghanistan, Marxist starvation of blacks in Ethiopia, communist slaughter of Asians, euthanasia in China, the suppression of the working class in Poland...the Berlin Wall...Cuba and South American revolution...and the goal of the Communists to bury the U.S...

And let's invite Chinese and Russian Communist dictators to America, treat them like honored guests, and take them to Disneyland.

And let us be Gay, and save the whales and abort our children, and let us attack South Africa with all of the hyped moral indignation we can muster.

Let's forget about orchestrated civil riots of the sixties, the bleating college students, the communist training of Martin Luther King, torched cities, planned confrontation with police and take over of our schools by the Federal Government in the good old U.S. of A.

And let us forget about racial wars, tribal genocide and Zulu Warriors that preceded the white man in South Africa. And let us ignore the apartheid system that separates these black tribes

See Letters page 6

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.

Students spending time in church

By CHRIS CARROLL

Finding a way to deal with daily problems and obtaining a sense of well-being is a major concern. Today young people on college campuses are finding inner peace in different ways.

More college students are involving themselves in religion, according to a survey conducted by the University of Chicago. Whether these students are enriching their spiritual lives or exercising their beliefs, attendance is on the upswing.

"When I came here in July 1983 not one student attended (our) church," Monsignor Thompson of Our Lady of Wisdom Church said. "Today approximately 250 members are students."

Maybe students are relating the pastor's messages directly to everyday life.

"I think students enjoy my services; I combine up-to-date and traditional homilies and relate them to today's truths," Thompson said. "The big attractions are the Sunday evening mass

(considered the college mass) and confession, which is open daily from 6 to 8 a.m.

Pastor Rob Owens developed University Family Fellowship (UFF) out of a UNR Bible study program two years ago. Now UFF is geared more toward the family and student attendance has decreased.

"The decrease is probably due to the fact that I tend to relate my messages more to families than students," Owens said. "Church attendance usually includes 10-15 football players and 10-20 other students."

Owens is working on changing those numbers. He spends time on campus and attends UNR football games.

"When I spend time with students, it gives them more incentive to go to church," Owens said. "I also have two students, Dory Orlich and Jeff Peterson, working on campus to increase student membership."

Students who participate regularly in religion feel it is a part of their lives.

Angela Dempster, a business administration student who is also active in church choir, said, "I've been involved as long as I can remember. It's my foundry to everything."

Today congregations are attracting new members by pushing towards an individual search for meaning instead of the traditional institutional religion.

"When I become out of touch... with God my life doesn't seem as positive," Dempster said.

None of the non-participating

students informally surveyed on campus were actually against religion.

"I feel religion is all in the way a person perceives it," Melissa Soskin said. "You don't have to go to church every week to prove your belief in God."

Most felt nothing was wrong with students who make religion a part of their lives.

"Having a religion is important — being religious is not," Soskin said. "If you believe it in your mind, that's good enough."

FFA members going to Kansas City

By DIANE BANEGAS

Five students from UNR's Collegiate Future Farmers of America Club will participate in the National Collegiate Agricultural Education Organization Conference.

Dr. Randol Waters, assistant professor of agricultural education and adviser to the club, said the conference, held Nov. 12 to 16 in Kansas City, Mo., will attract hundreds of collegiate FFA members from land-grant colleges and universities.

Representing Nevada will be Rebecca Griffin, president of UNR's collegiate FFA; Dave Snyder, vice-

president; Elizabeth Dahl, secretary; Neil McQueary, treasurer; and Julia O'Hara, member.

The students will help out with the national FFA Meats contest sponsored by Safeway stores. They will also participate in the National Agricultural Career Show, handing out information and talking with prospective Ag College students, Waters said.

Collegiate FFA is a two-year-old club at the College of Agriculture and it is awaiting its charter, which is expected sometime before the delegation goes to Kansas City.

Letters — from page 5

in South Africa from killing each other.

And let's ignore the Marxist take over of Black Africa and the voluntary migration of blacks into South Africa where they have jobs, prosperity and Western Civilization.

And let's forget that South Africa is our friend and a strategic ally that provides us with essential metals vital to our national defense.

And let us forget...and die like Liberal Lemmings.

Sincerely,
Dan Hansen

Thanks Wendy's

Dear Editor,

I want to publicly thank the people at Wendy's area offices in Reno for their help with my class project. I have

been doing presentations about local businesses for two years now, and I have never had the experience of working with a more friendly, outgoing staff. When I asked the area director, Dave Fieramosca, if I could call the research and development people back in Ohio for current information about Wendy's he arranged for me to meet with a visiting research team working on the new breakfast buffet.

Can you believe it? I talked with three Wendy's research executives for more than an hour about Wendy's future. It beat anything I have ever read in a library.

I applaud the generosity and professionalism of a company that can be so helpful to just another UNR marketing student. Thanks again to Dave, Kathy and the staff of Wendy's International Inc. Reno Offices.

Sincerely,
Randy Dorman
UNR Marketing Student



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Learning disabled subject of book

By NANCY F. PEEK

Two to three percent of school-age children are slipping between the cracks, getting lost in our school systems and becoming non-productive adults, UNR's Dr. Rhoda Cummings said.

In her new book, "Parenting the Learning Disabled, a Realistic Approach," she said severely learning disabled (LD) children, who are on the lower end of average intelligence tests, are not being prepared for the realities of life and their parents could be doing something about it.

"Parents (of LD children) may be accepting, confident, candid and guiltless yet lack the knowledge and skills to plan realistically for their child's future," Cummings, associate professor at the College of Education and co-author Dr. Cleborne D. Maddux, from University of Northern Arizona, said.

In a recent interview, Cummings said a learning disability is a lifelong condition which is probably a result of neurological damage, although the damage may be too slight to be medically diagnosed.

She said unlike the mentally retarded whose IQ is 70 or below, LD children are often bright and perform as well in some areas as normal children.

Cummings said when parents of learning disabled children find out their child has average or above-average IQ they often tend to guide their child toward higher education.

Cummings said she thinks this is a mistake and parents should put more effort into preparing an LD child for life.

She said she hopes the book will bring about a different way of thinking for parents of LD children.

"Even though some LD kids have average or above-average IQs, most of them can't cope with higher education," she said. "Their stress level at college is so high they eventually drop out and become adults who sit in front of the TV all day."

As an alternative the book suggests vocational training for the learning disabled to train them for meaningful jobs in which they will be successful and fulfilled.

"Many parents won't like the book because when they hear about their child's IQ they think 'college,'" Cummings said.

"They won't accept the fact that something else has gone wrong up there. All they hear is the IQ."

Cummings said she thinks mainstreaming in the school system is detrimental to LD children. This is the practice of putting LD students into regular classrooms along with other students.

She said no matter how hard LD students work and try to keep up they cannot do the required work.

"They are bright enough to know they are not mentally retarded," she said. "But, at the same time, they are also bright enough to know that they are not getting it no matter how hard they try."

Cummings said this type of stress can lead to serious behavior problems or even suicidal tendencies.

Cummings said she wants parents to accept the handicaps but plan realistically for the children's future beyond a job as a bagboy or a janitor.

"Mentally retarded (MR) children are actually better prepared for life because of all the MR programs," she said. "But if you put mildly LD in MR programs, they get bored because their IQ is higher."

Herself a mother of a 20-year-old LD son, Cummings said she has tried to raise her son to be as independent as possible, but it hasn't been easy.

"Parents tend to overprotect these LD kids, but they need to be turned out," she said.

In the book Cummings relates the difficulty of teaching her son to act in socially acceptable ways such as not standing too close or laughing too loud at inappropriate times.

She shares such experiences as teaching him how to drive, helping him to pass the driver's license test and to obtain employment and an apartment.

She said it is the little things that LD persons have trouble with such as remembering to carry a driver's license or knowing that they are entitled to a

vacation or even coffee breaks at their job.

"Once they get it — they've got it," she said. "It's a matter of taking longer to get it."

The concluding chapter explores community resources, financial planning and family stress.

Cummings uses the book as a text for one of her classes and said she has received good response to it.

She said she thinks additional markets for it are psychologists, school counselors and parents.

"The book was difficult to write because there was no research material," she said. "Most of it was just our experience and opinions."

"It's our hope those who read it will use the information to help parents understand their children's handicaps and plan realistically for their children's future."

Cummings said she plans to write another book about vocational education for the mildly handicapped.

Real estate course held tomorrow

"Commercial Real Estate Leases and Leasing," the second in the new series of real estate courses offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education, will take place tomorrow.

The course will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the conference area on the second floor of the Comstock Hotel, 200 W. Second St., Reno.

The one-day seminar will be a practical approach to the economics of leasing, decision-making in negotiating, and the legal problems of drafting leases for office buildings, retail, warehouse, industrial and land-income properties, both single and multiple occupancy. Rent-setting techniques, tax law, and accounting principles will also be discussed.

The class instructor is Jack H. Lee, J.D. CCIM Emeritus, who designed, wrote and taught the original courses for the CCIM designation (Certified Commercial Investment Member) and is now one of five realtors in the country to be honored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute with the

CCIM Emeritus designation. Mr. Lee has been retained by national corporations as a consultant to their real estate leasing departments.

Cost for the class, which is approved

for seven hours of Nevada real estate continuing education credit, is \$45.

To register, or for further information, contact UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

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Psychology — from page 3

"To be without anxiety is to be dead," Veach said.

Veach said that as arousal goes up, the performance level rises with it. However, there comes a point where arousal becomes detrimental and performance falls off, he said.

Clarke agreed.

He said one reason for performing badly on a test is that the blood is redistributed from the brain to the limbs as the fight-or-flight response pattern takes effect.

As soon as the test is over, the answers pop into your head as the age-old human response has ended, Clarke said.

Veach said that in modern society, "we can't run or fight, so we must learn to cope in another way."

Since stress is learned, relaxation can be learned, he said.

Veach said "almost all of us can benefit from relaxation techniques."

These include deep muscle relaxation, self-hypnosis, meditation and biofeedback.

He added that the sources of anxiety should be identified before plunging in and doing something about it.

Learning to relax when the body and mind are not under heavy stress will enable relaxation to work when the stress does hit, he said.

Clarke said relaxation can be used "when there is a lot of paper shuffling with little being done."

Veach said the idea is similar to the physics rule that two objects can't occupy the same space at the same time.

"You can't be stressed out and relaxed at the same time," he said.

Veach said most people need someone to help them get started learning how to relax.

The UNR Counseling and Testing Center offers relaxation training Tuesdays at noon and 12:30 through November. If groups make a person nervous, individual counseling is offered. Numerous books and tapes are on the market to help aid in relaxation.

To avoid feeling as if you're losing control, Clarke advised:

- thinking of the things you do have control of.
- adequate rest, good nutrition and exercise.

Exercise relieves tension and anger, Veach said.

GREEK TIMES

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Apartheid — from page 1

After much discussion and several other proposed amendments, the senate moved to recall Senator Mathew's first amendment that called for a recommendation to the board of regents that UNS fully divest in all companies that do business with or have interest in South Africa.

The amendment passed, followed by a vote on the newly amended motion, which passed 11-8.

The senators who voted in favor of the motion were Jeff Allen (arts and science), Stephanie Fujii (arts and science), Fred Liske (business), Richard Madrill (mines), Todd Plimpton (arts and science), Barbara Dickey (education), Paul Mathews (business), Kristin Miller (journalism), Donna Poore (business), Pamela Powell (business) and Keith Weaver (arts and science).

Opposed to the motion were Joe Cupp (business), Jen Schreiner (arts and science), Teke Kelley (business), Lynn Vander Well (home economics), John Schlegelmilch (arts and science), Larry Rosborough (medical science), and Laurie Kane (engineering).

Tax shelter workshop offered

To accommodate those employees who have not yet had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with tax sheltered annuity investment opportunities, Personnel Services is providing a training workshop on Nov. 21, 1985 at 9 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of JTU.

Representatives from several of the companies authorized to offer TSA's to the university will be available for discussion and to answer questions. Among the topics for discussion will be why TSA's are important as a personal investment vehicle, how to compare products and some items to consider when deciding, how TSA's can be used in conjunction with other investments,

and how to use the retirement incentive payment to buy tax sheltered annuities.

If you have any questions, please call Personnel Services at 784-6844.

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Campus Briefs

• **Law Club:** There will be a meeting Nov. 7 at 12:15 p.m. in the McDermot Room, JTU. All those interested please attend.

• **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.

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

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

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

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

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

• **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.

• **FAITHFULNESS:** Faithful in little, faithful in much; presented by Dave Turner at this Thursday's meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

• **(SAMS) Students Against Multiple Sclerosis** meeting with regional director, Scot Wolfman, from New York. 3:00 p.m. Hardy Room JTU.

• **Crossroads:** The UNR Ecumenical Group will meet at the Crossroads House, 1147 Evans, Thursday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Don DeNoon 322-0887.

• **ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM THE POST MID-TERM EXAM BLUES?** The Special Programs' Tutorial Services can help to raise your academic spirit as well as your grades. Tutoring is available at no cost to all undergraduates in a wide variety of courses. Come to TSSC RM 107 to apply or call 784-6801 for further information.

• **UNR Photo Club** will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Journalism Reading Room, for Club photo and slide program of the recent field trip.

• **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.

• **ATTN GAYS and friends of gays:** Organizational Meeting of the gay student association will take place at BB 414, Thurs. Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. For further information write P.O. Box 6311, Reno, 89513.

• **SPECIAL PROGRAMS SEMINARS:** Tuesday, Nov. 5 Resume Writing, Thursday, Nov. 7 Developing Concept II, Tuesday, Nov. 12 Punctuation Review, Thursday, Nov. 14 Activities in College That Improve Job Opportunities, Tuesday, Nov. 19 Interview Skills, Thursday, Nov. 21 Decision and Motivation, Tuesday, Nov. 26 How To Present Yourself and Dress for Success. Tuesday meetings will be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Thursday meetings will be held from 2:00-3:00 p.m. All meetings will be in TSSC RM 107.

• **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.

• **JOB OPENINGS FOR TUTORS:** The Special Programs' Tutorial Program is seeking qualified tutors capable of instructing Electrical Engineering and Managerial Science courses. Applicants should come to TSSC RM 107 to apply or call 784-6801 for further information.

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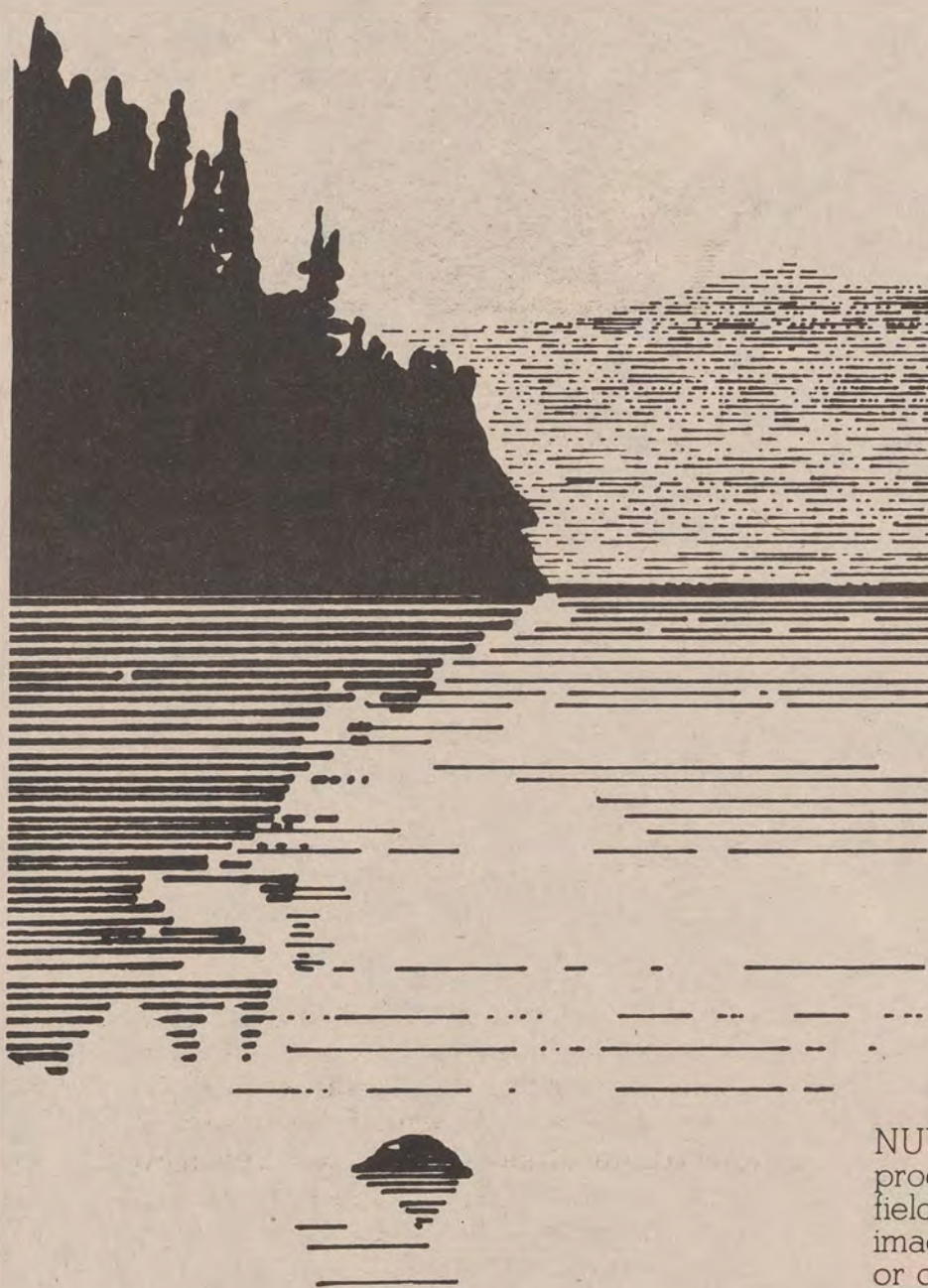
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Basketball team kicking off season

By MIKE SULLIVAN

UNR head basketball coach Sonny Allen and his coaching staff aren't sure whether to be ecstatic or apprehensive about this year's Wolf Pack squad.

While this season's team is one of the biggest Allen's ever assembled, several of the players with key roles have very little college playing experience, and a few have yet to dribble a ball in a college game.

One thing the coaches are sure about, though, is that this team is loaded with talent and potential.

"I don't think of this as a rebuilding year," Allen said. "We do have some talent, and these kids are going to have some time to gain experience before we start league play."

UNR opens up its 1985-86 season with an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 against the Spirit Express at Lawlor Events Center.

To make up for the loss of some very talented players who graduated last year, Allen has recruited four very capable junior college players. The task of drawing these individuals into a team will be one of his toughest jobs, but he should receive a lot of help from the only two returning letterman, both starters on last year's Big Sky Conference championship team, Dwyane Randall and Rob Harden.

Randall, the 6-7, 230 pound senior

forward, captured All-Big Sky honors last season. His role this year will be to give the Pack consistent scoring and rebounding, and also function as a team leader.

"Dwyane's coming off a great year," Allen said. "He's playing very well right now, and is a good leader."

Randall has also set some very optimistic goals for himself and the team this season.

"All I've been hearing around this league for the past couple of years is (Montana's Larry) Krystkowiak, Krystkowiak," Randall said. "He's been the league MVP for the past two years, but this season I want to show them what I can do, and I hope to accomplish that by leading my team to a conference championship."

Harden, the shooting guard, will again be counted on to bomb away from the three-point area. The 5-10, 173-pound senior will also assume a leadership role, and will be expected to perform as a complete player.

"Rob has proven himself as an offensive long-range shooter, and he and Dwyane will have a great year," Allen said.

The point guard position will be the key to UNR's offense, as it has been in the past. With the loss of Curtis High, who completed his eligibility last season, the Pack was left with a gaping hole at the point spot. But Allen is sure

that he has found two players capable of handling the floor quarterback responsibilities.

The first is Darnell Glenn, a 6-foot junior college transfer from Newark, N.J. While he is not the same type of player as High, Allen said that Glenn has the ability to penetrate and generate the offense.

"Darnell plays very well, and has the quickness that a point guard in our system needs," Allen said.

Glenn also realizes the importance of getting the offense going, and getting the ball to the players who can score.

"I feel I'm a pretty good scorer, but I really like to get assists," he said.

The other guard, 6-3 freshman Joey O'Conner, is a good shooter and will be a regular player, sharing time with Glenn and occasionally spelling Harden.

"Joey is playing very well," Allen said.

The two players most in contention for the other forward spot are junior college transfers Tommie Barnes and James Moore.

"Tommie will play as much as anyone we have," Allen said.

Moore, at 6-6, 195 pounds, provides good size down low and is an excellent scorer.

"James has been shooting the ball very well, and has the ability to jump and rebound extremely well," Allen said. "He, Randall and Barnes will

give us good depth down low."

At the pivot position, '6-8 junior David Wood will be the probable starter.

"David is a pleasant surprise," Allen said. "He runs the system well, and can shoot the ball."

The Pack's other big man, 6-9 red-shirt sophomore Van Beard, will share playing time with Wood. Beard started out his career at Arizona State, but transferred to UNR last year. He has yet to play a college basketball game.

"Van is bigger and stronger than Wood, but is a little behind right now," Allen said. "He sat out for two years, while Wood played 30 games last year. He just needs playing experience."

Chris Rupp, a redshirt freshman forward, was expected to be a strong candidate for a starting position, but was forced to sit out the last week of practice with a broken finger. He will be available for duty against Spirit Express.

Jim Hart, a 6-4 sophomore, will give the Pack some height at the guard position but because he transferred to UNR last year won't be eligible to play until Dec. 22.

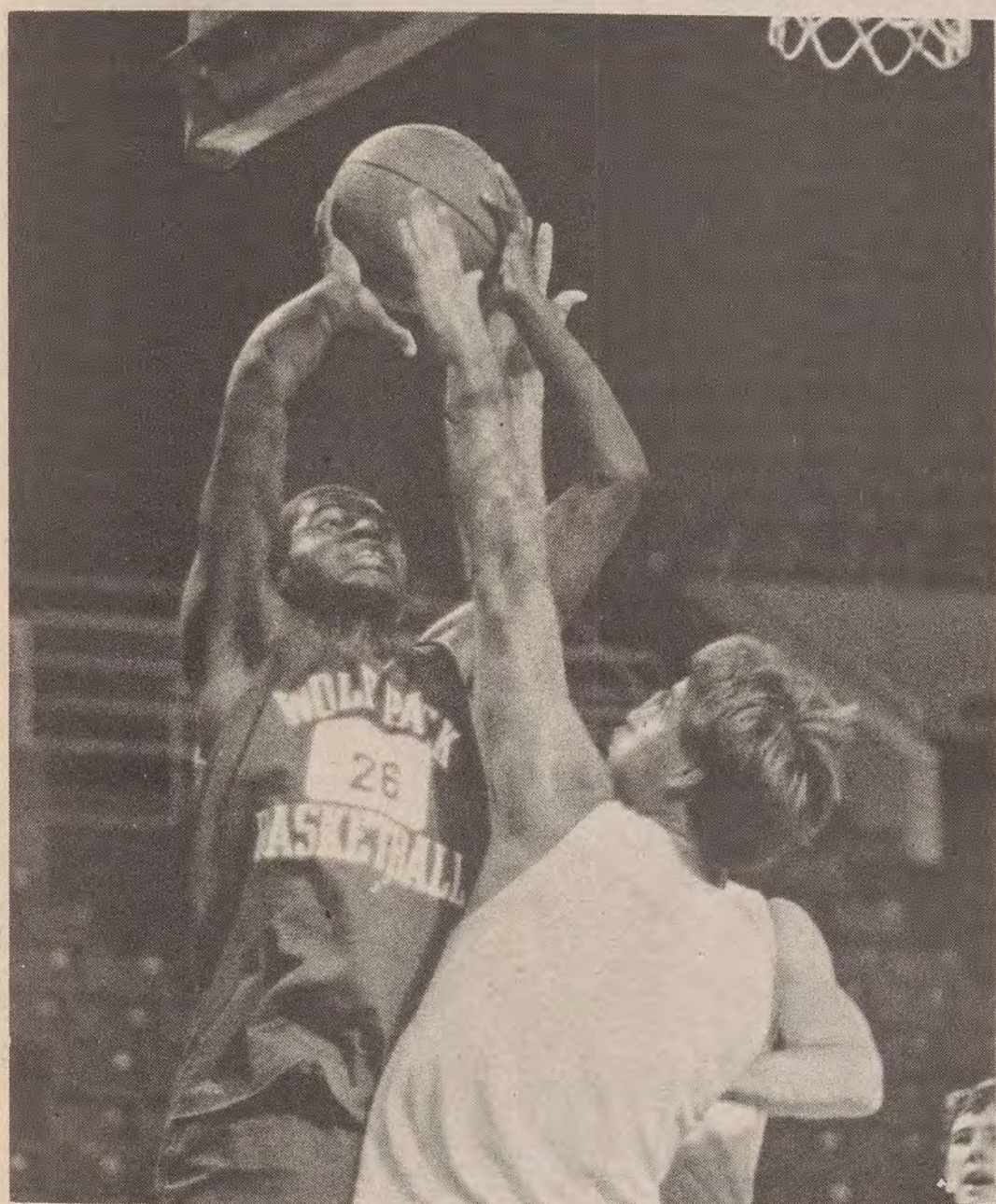
Allen will be redshirting three players, John Kozak, Drew Purvis and Doug Wall.

The Pack opens its regular season Nov. 22 when it travels to Las Vegas to take on the Runnin' Rebels.



GOING FOR TWO—Veteran shooting guard Rob Harden drives past Joey O'Conner and Drew Purvis.

Laura Desimone/Sagebrush



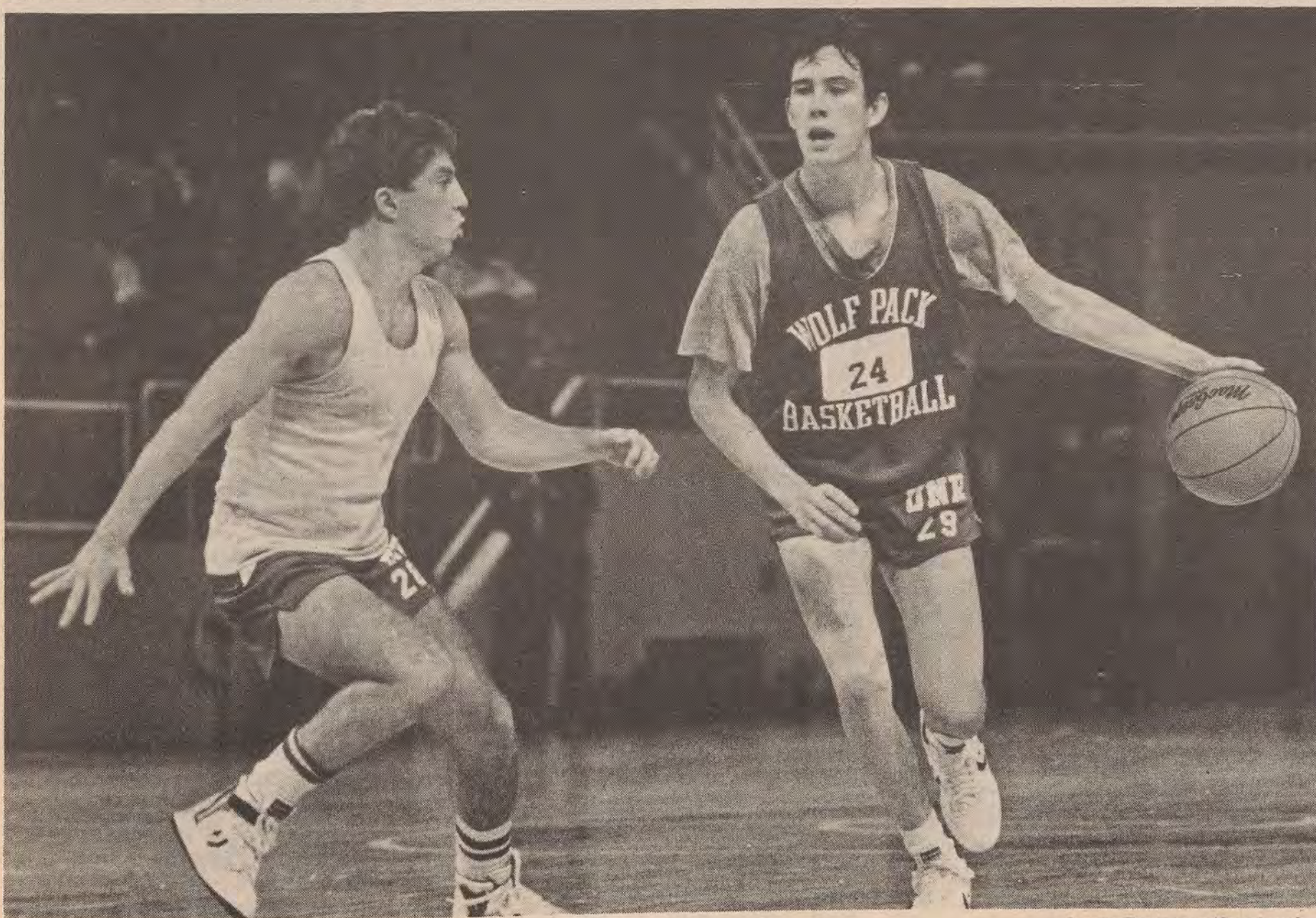
Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

UP AND OVER—Tommie Barnes puts one up over Drew Pervis.



File photo

Sonny Allen



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

BRINGING IT DOWN—New point guard Joey O'Conner defended by Mike Juby calls a play.

Howard talented, energetic

By CARRIE AVRITT

The music, the energy and the show of Howard Jones, known affectionately as Hojo, let his fans live their lives in one night.

Jones' energy started with "The Pearl in the Shell," and got the crowd going immediately. Throughout the whole show, the energy level never dropped.

During ballads like "No One Is To Blame," Jones maintained a great emotional energy. A new ballad, "Will You Still Be With Me Tonight?" was an exceptionally pretty song about close friendships.

As Jones bounced all over the stage, it became apparent that he genuinely enjoys performing. The audience simply picked up on Jones' own enthusiasm for music. Jones even shared his night of glory with a lucky young fan who was pulled onstage.

The Reno crowd appreciated him so much that some wished they had ear plugs because of the screaming. As the evening progressed the screams of delight rocked Lawlor more than the music.

Jones proved that anyone can ac-

tually "Dream Into Action." Jones once worked in a small factory in England. His workmates claimed that he would never be a success in music. Wonder what they are thinking now?

Some of the dance sequences seemed to detract from the mastery of Jones' music. Jones has enough stage personality to eliminate excessive visuals. Although the opening Charlie Chaplin dance heightened the anticipation of Jones' arrival, the appeal of the skits was quickly lost.

By using the whole stage instead of remaining stationary, Jones exhibited plenty of stage presence. And after the show, no one can question the musicianship of Jones who used several keyboards to their potential.

While the show belonged to Jones, Marshall Crenshaw warmed up the crowd. The band actually could play unlike many opening acts.

Instead of playing at Lawlor, the atmosphere of a small dance would enhance their music. The audience was receptive while the band jammed for 45 minutes. Because the music was so danceable, the music world should be hearing more of Marshall Crenshaw.

While Jones sings that "things can only get better," the concert certainly did. By the end most of the audience turned Lawlor into a huge dance floor.

"Like To Get To Know You Well" became the audience participation song. As Jones said everyone should just walk up to the one you like, and say, "I'd like to get to know you... well!" They did just that, saying it directly to Jones.

Jones' two encores included the hits that this young crowd waited for like "What Is Love?" and "Things Can Only Get Better."

Over two hours of Jones' music and excitement made the \$13.50 a small price to pay.

When Jones left the stage for the final time, he said, "I'll see you next time." Does that mean he's coming back to Reno? If so, when?

Variety

SF band making mark

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

San Francisco has long had a deep, rich musical heritage, dating back to the '60s. Now the new guard is moving up the ladder with Huey Lewis leading the way.

Fairly far behind, though no worse or less hard-working, are groups like Translator, the Uptones and Wire Train. But while Translator struggles to be recognized even in the Bay Area and the Uptones gain experience, Wire Train makes strong likeable rock without being pretentious or losing their sincerity.

Wire Train has just released its second album, "Between Two Words," and are again garnering critical acclaim, much like on its first LP, "In A Chamber." To call their new album a logical progression would be trite and incorrect.

"I think the big difference between this album and the first is the personality of the songs," Kevin Hunter, lead singer, songwriter and guitarist for the quartet said. "On a lot of songs on the first record we had a desire to use too many words. There's also a lot more heart and personal feelings in the songs because of it."

Talking by phone from Los Angeles at the start of a five-month tour that will see Wire Train cross the country twice and travel to Europe, Hunter, 25, reflected on Wire Train's past difficulties and new strengths.

"On the first album many of the songs had an adolescent bite," he said. "The drumming of Brian McLeod (who replaced Frederico Gil-Sola in August, 1984) is probably one thing that contributed the most. The grooves were much stronger and looser and there is a lot more variation in general."

"Brian also has the ability to find a groove and let us prove we can play

better slower. He's just an excellent musician."

Besides having to change drummers, the band was also faced with the departure of another founding member, guitarist Kurt Herr just before the completion of "Between Two Words." Replacement Jeff Trott joined the band from another San Francisco underground group, the Lifers.

"Kurt and I had an arrangement," Hunter said. "Once we stopped having fun we'd quit."

"Kurt stopped enjoying playing Wire Train songs and he wanted to do other things. We aren't doing it for money, convenience or fame like some groups. We do it because we like the songs and care about our audience."

Hunter said the decision to choose Trott stemmed from the fact that "Jeff basically invented the guitar sound we employ. He's making the band sound more musical because he can play crystalline lines which cut through the haze. He adds a dimension to the band."

A change of producers, from David Kahne to Peter Maunu, recording in Austria and taking time to create the songs they wanted are three reasons Hunter pointed to as part of the maturing process Wire Train has gone through over the last 18 months. The song selection, however, is what Hunter sees as most important.

Besides "Between Two Words" personal feel, the album also has the first Wire Train song written and sung by bassist Anders Rundblad.

"Anders being a native of Sweden and only being in the U.S. a few months before the band started, he could empathize with other people we view as foreigners," Hunter explained. "He

See Wire Train page 18



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

ENERGY—Howard Jones performed at Lawlor Events Center Friday night.

Knudtsen book in re-release

By DIANE BANEGAS

A newly-released edition of "Here is Our Valley" by Molly Flagg Knudtsen is available through the University of Nevada Press.

Knudtsen, a Grass Valley rancher since 1942 and former UNR regent, writes of the men and women who left their mark on Grass Valley.

"Here is Our Valley" was first published in 1975 by the College of Agriculture. The Reno Evening Gazette called the book "entertaining and informative... of interest to students of many aspects of this state."

The new edition features a preface by Nevada writer Robert Laxalt and is again published by the College of Agriculture.

"We are pleased to sponsor a publication of this caliber to commemorate the contributions of the ranchers and farmers in the central valley," Bernard Jones, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

Knudtsen has published articles in "Vogue," "Family Circle," "The Reese River Reveille" and national archaeology magazines. She is also the author of "Under the Hill," published by the University of Nevada Press.

Educating Rita questions education

By PHIL HARRIMAN

What is education? To some it is the frantic memorization of all 104 elements on the periodic table; to others it is a casual rap session at a party or pub. To Rita, it is "knowing the difference between Jane Austen and Tracey Austin."

Education is the focus of Willy Russell's "Educating Rita" which has been added to the Actor's Project fall schedule at the Old College. The play, under the direction of Joe Morris, tells the Pygmalion-like tale of an English professor and his very eager student.

At the beginning of the play, Frank (Adrian Le Peltier) is a boozing, burnt-out professor who cares more about his

next drink than he does Shakespeare. Enter Rita (Beth Reid), a breezy, vivacious hairdresser who is hungry to learn, "to change from the inside." The two worlds of hairdressing and education converge, and humor results.

Since the play focuses solely on the tutorials of Frank and Rita, Le Peltier and Reid must carry the show, and for the most part, they succeed.

Le Peltier effectively portrays the rigid, removed professor; he communicates well the cynical, quipping sides of Frank. It didn't seem, however, that Le Peltier really captured the metamorphosis of Frank.

During the progression of the play, the professor's callous outlooks are genuinely devastated by Rita. Le Peltier remained too static. In Russell's play, the education of Frank is almost as fascinating as that of Rita, and Le Peltier's gradual transformation was just not apparent.

Beth Reid is absolutely charming as Rita. Whenever Reid entered, there was a burst of energy on the stage. Whether she is babbling about her duties at the hairdressers' or naively comparing Harold Robbins and E.M. Forster, she is enchanting.

Reid was so energetic, in fact, that at times it worked to her disadvantage. She tended to rush. This was fine when

she was chattering about "insignificant details," but when she was making her more important speeches to Frank, she should have slowed down and been more articulate and emphatic.

The scenery nicely displayed the cluttered, book-loaded office of Frank. One small complaint though: Morris should have used a variety of light behind the window. Both Frank and Rita make references to the weather of the seasons "outside the window," and it always looked like it was 4 a.m. outdoors.

Overall, "Educating Rita" was an enjoyable experience. The Actors' Project has followed up its successful "A Chorus Line" with a worthwhile production. There are two more performances this weekend on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Laxalt Auditorium in Old College. Tickets are \$7 and available at the Ticket Station or the Sierra Arts Foundation. To reserve seats, call 329-1324.

Cline's dreams were not all sweet

By JOE DeCHICK

"Sweet Dreams," the film version of the late country-music legend Patsy Cline's bittersweet life, is a sweet, honest and poignant dream all its own.

The story picks up with Cline (Jessica Lange), age 23, singing like a honky-tonk angel in 12-table rat holes in her hometown of Winchester, Va. Married to Gerald, a man with a personality as wooden as the toy ships he constructs for kicks, Cline is frustrated in many ways, and yearns for a kiss, a laugh or even an argument.

She's about to get all those things, and more, when Charlie Dick (Ed Harris) struts into her life. Charlie is a Miller-drinking, blue-collar heel who's just wild and caring enough to sweep Cline away from her cardboard life.

Married and making it on their own, Charlie and Cline are two passionately-driven, albeit mismatched, friends and lovers. Cline is a kinetic bundle of expressiveness while the hot-tempered Charlie, although somewhat juvenile, knows the score in the relationship.

Just as Cline's first big single hits the charts, Charlie gets drafted and ends up at Fort Bragg, N.C. Cline misses him badly, and their relationship is never really the same after the separation. While Charlie sidesteps bullets, Cline and her band take to the road, sleeping seven to a motel room and eating out of cartons.

Babies arrive, records climb the charts and while all Cline wants is "a big white house with yellow roses," Charlie slaps her around and does everything possible to trash the marriage.

In short, Cline matures, but Charlie remains a beer-guzzling lout, and even stops caring.

But they stay together, clinging to a kind of inextinguishable, fated hope that things will get better.

The events that befall Cline's life from this point on are well-documented facts, but there's no need to ruin things for those uninitiated who want to see this unique film.

Director Karel Reisz has taken great pains not to overglamorize Cline's life because there wasn't much glitter to begin with. Other than the fact that she was an extraordinary, if somewhat untapped, singing talent, Cline was just plain folks. Her highs were jubilant, and her lows were painful. And all facets of this basic humanity are presented.

In addition, nearly every line, action and character rings absolutely true. These people say things people really say, and do things people really do.

This is also a magnificent period piece of the 1950s, from the rumbling Fords and Chevys to the blatant Lipton Tea/Coca-Cola commercialization which christened that exciting new

medium called television.

Lange has never been better, turning in a performance of enormous depth and completeness. Even the Appalachian twang and lip-synching are convincing. She's truly and simply magic.

The film also represents the best work yet for Ed Harris. From "The Right Stuff" to "Places in The Heart" to "Alamo Bay," his smoldering, but controlled, sense of everyman passion and fallibility is always refreshing and believable.

Ann Wedgeworth is — overuse of the word aside — just perfect as Cline's pillar-of-strength mother Hilda.

"Sweet Dreams" is not packed with lofty themes or earth-shattering images and technique, but the bravura acting and engaging humanity make for a frank, humorous and sensitive examination of an offbeat relationship. This is an engrossing film.

Rated PG-13, "Sweet Dreams" is now playing at the Old Town Mall.

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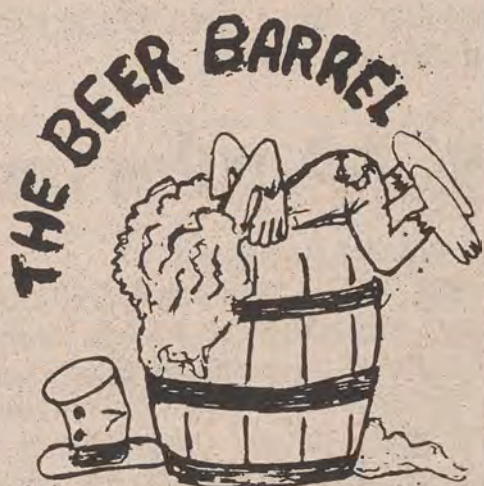
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Apathetic fans see Pack rout 'Cats

By GREG BORTOLIN

Mackay Stadium is where football teams come to die.

UNR has played five games there this year winning by scores of 56-12, 37-10, 31-25, 47-12 and Saturday 61-14.

During the 1983 and 1984 seasons, UNR was 11-2 at Mackay Stadium. You would think 16 wins and only two losses at home during the past three years would fill up Mackay Stadium. Saturday against defending national champion Montana State, UNR drew its smallest home crowd of the season, 9,125.

The weather was perfect, the skies were clear, and the Wolf Pack is tied for the first place with Idaho in the Big Sky Conference with a 5-1 mark, 8-1 overall.

Going into the game UNR was ranked third in the 1-AA. So why were there 5,000 empty seats? That's Reno, the apathy capital of the world — where the majority of those that come show up late and leave early.

Saturday's 61-14 win is best explained with numbers. UNR gained 496 yards on offense while the defense accounted for four interceptions, two fumbles and five quarterback sacks. The Pack scored 44 points before the Bobcats first touchdown in the third quarter.

"It was a very gratifying win because it involved so many people," UNR coach Chris Ault said. "No way did I expect that kind of score."

The win eased the pain of last year's four-overtime loss at Montana State 44-41.

"Revenge to me is a dirty word," Ault said. "The right word I think is motivation and remembrance. There are a lot of things that frosted me in that game last year. That was a bitter, bitter loss, it propelled them to the national championship."

"I told the team I'm tired of teams whipping us and going on to cham-

pionships."

Fullback Charvez Foger didn't have his best game of the season. However, his 133 yards rushing on 19 carries broke the 1-AA freshman rushing record and put him over 1,000 yards rushing for the season.

"What pleased me is that Charvez ran hard," Ault said. "He flat slammed it. But what you really have to look at is the front five (offensive linemen). There hasn't been a legitimate sack since Eastern Washington (Oct. 12)."

Quarterback Eric Beavers, in a limited role, completed 18 of 22 passes for 243 yards and four touchdowns. His backup Jack Stanley played much of the second and fourth quarters because of the score.

"Eric is one of the best quarterbacks in the Big Sky," Ault said. "I've never said that before. Even though we run first and throw second, he's the hub of the wheel on offense."

Thai Ivery caught six passes for 65 yards and Calvin Sailes had five catches for 60 yards including one touchdown.

Montana State coach Dave Arnold said UNR is the best team he's faced this year.

"I'll be surprised if they don't finish 10-1," Arnold said. "I think they can beat Vegas (UNLV at Mackay, Nov. 16)."

UNR drove 58 yards on its first possession before Foger ran over left tackle 11 yards for a touchdown with 11:44 left in the first quarter.

On the Pack's next series, Foger made it 13-0 when he caught a short pass out of the backfield and ran 18 yards through traffic for the score.

The two-point conversion on a Beavers-to-Marty Zendejas pitch failed. Ault indicated he was trying different things for possible post-season action.

With 2:15 left in the first quarter it appeared the Bobcats might score after

driving 43 yards to the UNR 31. Pat Hunter then intercepted Greg Andal's pass on a great play in the end zone tangled up with the receiver.

To start the second quarter, Foger ramblled 45 yards down the sideline to set up UNR's third touchdown. Beavers threw weak side 14 yards to Lucius Floyd coming out of the backfield for the touchdown. That made it 20-0.

A 29-yard stretching diving catch by Bryan Calder set up a 17-yard touchdown catch by Sailes. A 41-yard Zendejas field goal made it 30-0 at halftime.

UNR opened the second half with an 80-yard drive culminated by Foger's second touchdown run. The four-yard jaunt and extra point made it 37-0. Brian Kaskie's fumble recovery led to UNR's next score, a five-yard touchdown pass to Calder which made it 44-0 UNR.

Montana State finally erased the zero on the scoreboard late in the third quarter. Andal directed an 80-yard drive and ended it with a 19-yard scamper.

Anthony Gooden ran 35 yards to set up UNR's next score. Stanley, at quarterback, ran a four-yard bootleg and the Pack led 51-7 entering the fourth quarter.

A Stanley fumble led to the Bobcats final touchdown. A 30-yard catch by David Pandt set up a four-yard Jesse Jones touchdown making it 51-14.

Despite the score, Daryl McCoy's interception which he returned 87 yards for a touchdown was exciting. Zendejas ended the scoring with a 29-yard field goal.

Some interpreted the field goal as running up the score. Ault said he went for the field goal because he was scared to death the Wolf Pack would score another touchdown.

As usual Mike Dixon led UNR with eight tackles. Meanwhile the Bobcats inside linebacker, Ken Lang, finished with 15 tackles.

Ault called UNR's next game, at Mackay, against Idaho State crucial.

"If we win, it assures us of a playoff spot," Ault said. "If we win I'm declaring us co-champs. I don't care what the league says."



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

BALANCE BREAKING TACKLE—Lucius Floyd tries to stay afoot (31). Floyd gained 28 yards rushing.

Young leads Wolf Pack team to 2nd in WCAC

By KELLI DuFRESNE

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Calif. - The UNR women's cross country team finished second at the West Coast Athletic Conference championship meet Saturday.

This is UNR's first year in the conference and is also the highest any UNR women's team has ever placed.

"I am satisfied," rookie coach Tony Melody said. "We've come a long way since the beginning of the year."

Freshman Patty Young led the team with a second place finish behind Mary Klas of USIU in first. At the mile marker Patty Young and Stephanie Mousset-Jones led the 5,000 meter race in first and second place ahead of USIU's Klas.

Klas pulled away and led by almost a minute at the uphill point. Young and Mousset-Jones were following at second and third with the front of USIU's team on their heels. Young held on to finish second.

"We did the best we could for that given day," Melody said. "Laura Devogear and Terri Speth ran their best races."

UNR finished second with 56 points to USIU's 21. Young was second, Jones was seventh, Devogear was 13th, Speth was 14th and Tina Williamson finished 20th.

UNR goes down as the second place team in the first ever women's WCAC championship meet.

Confirming several league coaches and the league press release, USIU placed first as expected. Loyola Marymount in third, University of San Diego in fourth, Santa Clara in fifth, University of San Francisco in sixth and Pepperdine University in seventh.

"I can't complain with four girls in the top 14," Melody said. "We need to be in the top ten, especially with USIU waltzing in the top seven."

"We still have one meet left. We are going to go forward with the season."

The women travel to Boise, Idaho Nov. 16 for the District Seven meet.

"The two girls that have a reasonable chance of going to nationals are Young and Mousset-Jones," Melody said.

Nationals will be held Nov. 25 in Milwaukee, Wis.

NCAA rules tennis captain ineligible

By WARD FARRELL

The NCAA has ruled UNR tennis team captain John Powers ineligible because of prior college experience.

In 1980, Powers played football at a California junior college. Powers left school during the season due to financial problems.

An NCAA rule states that once an athlete begins playing a college sport, he or she has five years to complete four years of eligibility unless he or she is injured or becomes pregnant.

Neither Powers nor tennis coach Bob Fairman would comment.

The UNR tennis team is also gearing up for the Region 7 tournament at the

Lakeridge Tennis Club Nov. 20-23.

Brigham Young and San Diego State are among the top teams that will compete.

"This team is really starting to look sharp," Fairman said. "We are very excited about the Region Seven tournament."

The tennis team may pick up a couple of new players next semester. Canadian Luis Londdreaux may come to UNR pending a tuition waiver. Guemer Mendez is also practicing with the team.

Fairman named John Matkulak to replace Powers as captain of the team.

Runner mending for improvements

By KELLI DuFRESNE

John McGovern, UNR's third place men's cross country member has been running for 11 years.

McGovern is a junior in academic standing as a Computer

Science/Mathematics major and is in his fourth year of eligibility as a cross country runner.

He has run for the past two years for coach Jack Cook.

"It takes some effort to develop a

rapport with coach Cook," McGovern said. "He (Cook) cares about your performance, but it is more important to him how his runners are feeling."

Practice during the season consists of two days of hard work outs and long runs between the work outs.

"You go with how you feel on the long runs," McGovern said.

"The team is working together. Things just seem to happen," he said. "It (the team) is coming together more so than in previous years."

Things haven't been easy for McGovern, however.

"McGovern has been injury-plagued," Cook said. "Before he came to UNR he trained for a year with a trainer that worked him too much."

McGovern came to UNR after taking a year off to work and train. Before his year off he attended Antelope Valley Junior College in Antelope Valley, Calif. for two years.

"I wanted to come back (to school). I felt something was missing," McGovern said. "When I was at Antelope Valley I didn't apply myself to the academics of school because all I

wanted to be was a great runner. I realized that I needed something to fall back on, now I am trying to do well."

McGovern said he likes UNR because it is not a large school.

"I like the classes because there aren't a lot of students and you can interact with your instructor," McGovern said. "It's a main advantage of going to UNR."

McGovern is coming back from all the injuries he sustained in his year off.

"It was slow going at the beginning," McGovern said. "But it is paying off now, I am running better times."

McGovern ran his personal best of the season Oct. 27 at the Modesto Road Race, finishing the 10,000 meters in 30:59.

"It was a flat course and there were good conditions (temperature between 60 and 70 degrees)," McGovern said. "There was a lot of competition to run with. It is easier mentally to run with a pack."

The men compete next at the Big Sky conference meet in Boise, Idaho, Nov. 16.



Kelli Du Fresne/Sagebrush

UPHILL—Teri Speth (right) and Laura De Vogele charge uphill at the WCAC championship meet. See story page 14.

Sports

UNR boxing becomes club sport without Olivas

By JOHN NINE

They call it heart. In boxing, it is the ability to get up from the canvas and to fight back. It is the mark of great boxers.

This year the UNR boxing team has new coaches, a new designation and less support than ever.

The UNR boxing club must prove it has heart.

Jimmy Olivas, a boxing legend, has

stepped down after more than 30 years at the helm and handed the coaching duties over to UNR alumni Mike Martino and Pat Schellin.

"Jimmy Olivas is going to be involved some way," Martino said. "He still will have a major influence on the team. It is impossible to fill his shoes. I feel confident that what he taught us will carry over also."

The boxing team, easily the most

successful collegiate program in the history of UNR athletics, is continuing as a club sport. It will no longer receive financial support from the athletic department.

"Financially we are going to struggle," Martino said. "But we should do well. We are going to come back and be stronger at the end of this year."

Dan Holmes, returning National Champion, will lead the team. Holmes is currently attending junior college in Lake Tahoe but will attend UNR in the spring and compete for the club.

Hal Hansen, a seasoned veteran of two national championship competitions, Brian Strauss, and the brothers, Dave and Steve Freed will form the nucleus of the team.

"I think a lot of kids don't know

that if they just come out and train we will give them a chance to compete," Martino said. "It will give them the opportunity to compete on the collegiate level."

"College boxing is safe. It has good referees and the coaches prevent mismatches."

The boxing club has matches scheduled against UC-Berkeley, Santa Clara, the Air Force Academy and two matches against the 12th Naval District.

The annual Alumni-Varsity match and the possibility of intra-mural bouts will round a schedule highlighted by the National Championships sometime during April in Reno.

The team began working out yesterday in the basement of the Old Gym.

Baseball achieving fall goals

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Consistency is the elusive goal of the UNR baseball team this fall. UNR coach Gary Powers feels his team is coming close to his goal of being a competitive division one ballclub.

"We have the capability to be very competitive right now in our league," he said. "No team will be too good for us not to have a chance to beat them."

UNR won two games this weekend while losing one to a feisty Mission Junior College squad.

The Wolf Pack won Friday, 17-5, Saturday, 18-2, and lost Sunday, 7-3 at Moana Municipal Stadium.

Friday, the Pack survived its early pitching to come from behind with a surge of runs. Jeff Barry threw the first five innings for UNR, giving up seven hits and walking three. Four runs were scored with Barry on the mound.

Hal Hennenfent relieved Barry in the sixth and gave up a run when Mission

attempted a double steal. Catcher Giovanni Puccinelli tried to throw out the runner going to third and lofted the ball into left field, scoring the runner.

Hennenfent struck out three in two innings.

Fireman Nick Kroencke finished off Mission in the final two innings allowing just two base runners.

"I was very pleased with Kroencke's performance," Powers said. "He will definitely be one of the mainstays in the bullpen for us."

UNR's offensive outbursts in Friday's game were intense and exciting.

In the first inning, the Pack got triples from Mike Baker, Rob Richie and Scott Anderson en route to scoring three runs.

UNR didn't let up in the second inning. John Preciado led off with a walk,

See Baseball page 16

Spikers lose sixth straight match

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The UNR volleyball team lost its sixth league match in a row to fall 2-6 in the WCAC and 6-18 overall.

Friday the Wolf Pack lost to United States International University 13-15, 5-15, 8-15 and Saturday the Pack fell 12-15, 15-17, 15-17 to San Diego.

"We did not play well," coach Lane Murray said. "We went down expecting two easy wins. We played 50 percent from the moment we walked in the gym. Both teams wanted to beat us really bad."

Sharon O'Connell came home with

15 kills, two aces, nine digs and three blocks. Michelle Jezucki had one ace, four digs and one block, Summer Gerlach had two kills, nine digs and 38 assists, Staci Johnson had 19 kills, eight digs, five blocks and one assist, Susan Dennison had 19 kills, eight aces, seven digs and two blocks, Stephanie Ceresola had one ace.

The Pack plays again Nov. 8 and 9 at home in the UNR Old Gym at 7:30 p.m. against Santa Clara and San Francisco. When UNR last played USF and Santa Clara away it returned singing the Bay Area Blues.

Baseball — from page 15

Tim Soder bunted Preciado to second base, Lance Bradford blooped a single over the second baseman's glove, Bradford stole second and Mike Baker ripped a double into right field to score two runs.

Still in the second, Rob Richie singled up the middle which scored Baker, Puccinelli punched a triple into the right center field alley of the outfield and Scott Anderson singled to left to score Puccinelli.

Preciado again began the offensive outburst in the third inning. He banded a double into right center field, Soder singled to right which moved Preciado to third, Bradford hit a sacrifice fly which scored one run and finally, Richie singled to left to score Soder.

UNR's bats cooled until the seventh inning when Mike Baker connected for a shot into left field which scored two runs and brought him to third, standing up.

Saturday was Scott Anderson day at Moana. A utility fielder for the Pack, Anderson went 6-for-6 at the plate and scored three runs.

"Anderson had a great day hitting. His consistency overall needs to be improved but we are confident he can do a very good job for us in the spring," Powers said.

In addition, it was a great day for

pitcher Mark Titchener. He pitched the first six innings and struck out nine Mission batters. Titchener allowed one run and walked no one.

"Titchener gave us a great performance Saturday," Powers said.

Fred Sabatine and Chris Houser finished up for Titchener, allowing just one run.

Titchener was coming off a mediocre performance last weekend in which he allowed four runs and gave up a home run blast in four innings of pitching.

"All of our pitchers aren't getting into a rhythm right now because they don't get enough practice just throwing a few innings a week," Powers said.

Sunday was a day that UNR coach Gary Powers would like to forget. The Pack lost its second game of the fall season, and to a team it had crushed twice in the previous two days.

Hurler Todd Vincent was shelled for five hits in the top of the first inning, including a home run which bounced on the right field fence and went over.

"Vincent just didn't have it today," Powers said after the game.

Andrew Beardon replaced Vincent with one out and finished the inning with the score 6-0 in favor of Mission.

Beardon threw for four more innings and didn't allow another run. Darrin Manning finished the game for the Pack and struck out two while giving up one run.

Offensively, UNR could not get anything going against Mission pitching.

"We hit the ball real well the first two days but couldn't seem to do so Sunday," Powers said.

In the first, Bradford lined a double into left field. Mike Baker hit a ground ball to the second baseman which scored Bradford.

Scott Anderson showed his consistency by hitting again on Sunday, this time, a towering solo home run over the left field fence.

The Pack scored one run in the sixth when Richie blasted one into deep center for a triple and Puccinelli brought him in on a ground ball single

up the middle.

UNR's final scoring chance was not enough to catch up with the radiant Mission team's score. In the ninth, Mike Bates hit a double, advanced to third on a wild pitch and came home on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Barry.

"We learned a lesson about maturity Sunday," Powers said. "You can never take a team too lightly."

The Pack's record after the three games with Mission is 14-2 with one weekend of fall baseball remaining. UNR will take on Yuba City Junior College next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Moana. Game times are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY College of Law Salem, Oregon

A representative of Willamette University College of Law will be visiting the University of Nevada Reno on Thursday, November 7, 1985. Ms. Judy Basker, Assistant Dean for Admissions & Placement will be on campus from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

This is the perfect opportunity to discuss admission policies and procedures, financial aid opportunities, College of Law strengths and law school in general. Schedule an appointment with the Career Planning & Placement Office today.

Golfers hold their own

After a season beginning which included first and fourth place finishes, the UNR golf team stumbled on a two tournament trip to Stanford and Stockton last week.

In the 18-team Stanford Invitational the Pack golfers completed the 54 hole tournament in 15th place. Seven of the nations top 20 teams participated.

The Wolf Pack opened up at Stanford with a first round total of 372 placing them in a tie with fourth ranked Louisiana State, for fourth place in the tournament. The two following rounds saw UNR slide from its prominent position to its eventual 15th place behind winner Stanford.

Leading the Pack was senior Robert Icban who totaled 225. He was followed by Mark Gilmartin on 226, Steve Watson on 230, Robert Willis, 234, Eddie Travis, 235, and Rodney Wilson, 242.

The Pack traveled then to Stockton for the Robertson Homes, University of the Pacific, Intercollegiate. The result turned out to be almost a carbon copy of the previous tournament.

In fourth place after one round, helped by a tournament leading 69 by Travis and a one under par 70 by Willis, the Pack again struggled over the final two rounds, finishing 10th from the 18 teams present. Arizona State led from the first round to wind up convincing winners. UNR's Big Sky rivals, Weber State, in an ominous warning to the Pack's chances of an NCAA bid, wound up in second place. Individual scores at Stockton were Travis at 221, Willis 222, Icban 227, Watson 228, and Gilmartin 236.

The UNR golfers will complete their fall schedule on Dec. 2, 3 and 4 with the UNLV Runnin' Rebel Classic.

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Sports Scoreboard

Big Sky Standings

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Nevada-Reno	5 1	8 1
Idaho	4 1	7 2
Boise State	4 1	5 3
Idaho State	3 2	5 3
Weber State	2 3	4 4
Montana	1 4	2 6
Northern Arizona	1 4	3 5
Montana State	1 5	2 7

Saturday's results

UNR 61	Montana State 14
Boise State 29	Idaho State 15
Weber State 57	Montana 29
Idaho 42	E. Washington 21

Saturday's games, Nov. 9

Idaho State at UNR
Idaho at Montana State
Boise State at Montana
N. Arizona at Weber State

SCORING SUMMARY

UNR 61, Montana State 14

UNR 13 17 21 10-61
Montana State 0 0 7 7-14

UNR—Fogor 14 run (Zendejas kick)

UNR—Fogor 18 pass from Beavers (run failed)

UNR—Floyd pass from Beavers (Zendejas kick)

UNR—FG Zendejas 41

UNR—Fogor 4 run (Zendejas kick)

UNR—Calder 5 pass from Beavers (Zendejas kick)

MSU—Andal 19 run (Larsson kick)

UNR—Stanley 4 run (Zendejas kick)

MSU—Jones 4 run (Larsson kick)

UNR—McCoy 87 interception return (Zendejas kick)

UNR—FG Zendejas 29

A—9,125

TEAM STATISTICS

	UNR	MSU
First downs	26	15
Rushes-yards	45-213	32-72
Passing yards	283	214
Return yards	114	26
Passes	21-30-1	18-40-4
Punts	4-48.3	8-40.8
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	2-15	7-43
Time of Possession	32:09	27:51

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

UNR—Fogor 19-133, Floyd 8-28,

Seybold 9-24, Stanley 3(-9) Gooden 5-38

MSU—Jones 10-50, Pandt 8(-3), Petty 4-17, Clements 2-3, Andal 7-10, Sherwin 1(-5)

Passing

UNR—Beavers 18-22-1-89, Stanley 3-8-1-40

MSU—Andal 8-28-1-89, Shervin 10-15-3-125

Receiving

UNR—Gooden 2-35, Sables 5-60, Calder 2-34, Ivery 6-65, Threde 1-23, Fogor 2-24, Hudson 1-15, Floyd 2-27

MSU—Clement 3-37, Pandt 4-64, Baker 3-23, Jones 2-11, White 2-33, Davis 1-6, Petty 1-8, Hausen 1-10, Todd 1-22

WCAC Volleyball Standings *

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Pepperdine	6 0	14 11
Loyola Marymount	4 2	11 9
Santa Clara	4 2	12 13
San Francisco	3 3	14 9
US International	2 4	8 13
Nevada-Reno	2 4	6 16
San Diego	0 6	0 18*

* Through Oct. 29

* Includes three non-conference forfeits.

Marketing workshop

The Sierra Arts Foundation and First Interstate Bank of Nevada will hold a marketing workshop for non-profit agencies on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, First Interstate Bank Building Room 1008. The workshop will discuss the basic elements of marketing, promotion techniques and segmenting the marketplace, both in traditional applications and the new concept developed at Stanford and adopted by Madison Avenue: VALS.

VALS is the Values and Lifestyles concept which divides the diverse public into classifications beyond the traditional demographics of age, income, etc., such as need based on society's standards of wealth and position and need based more on personal satisfaction.

Carl Bergemann, Assistant Vice President of FIB's marketing research department will conduct the workshop. Bergemann has a master's degree in marketing and five years' experience in corporate marketing.

The workshop is open to non-profit agencies only and has a \$10 per person registration fee. Space is limited and registration must be received by Nov. 5. Mail name, address and affiliation with the registration fee to Sierra Arts Foundation, P.O. Box 2814, Reno, NV 89505 or call 329-1324 for more information.

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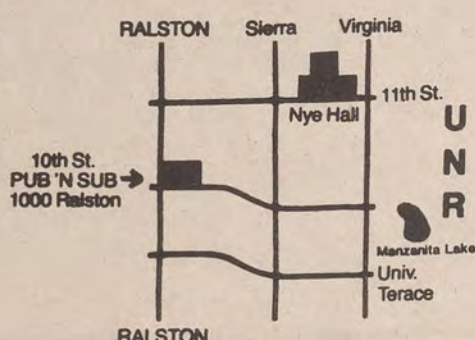


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