



Sagebrush

Wolf Pack could clinch share of title

By GREG BORTOLIN

UNR coach Chris Ault is calling Saturday's game against Idaho State the championship game.

"This is the most important game of the season," he said. "It (if UNR wins) gives us a share of the Big Sky Championship and will put us in the playoffs."

A victory assures UNR at least a tie for the Big Sky title. If Idaho wins its remaining games against Montana State and Boise State, the Vandals will be declared the league champs. Idaho would get the nod because of its 25-21 win over UNR.

Idaho State coach Jim Koetter said the game is a must win for Idaho State to qualify for the playoffs. But for a team that survives with the pass, its fate couldn't be worse.

Koetter's three quarterbacks were injured in last week's 29-15 loss to Boise State. The situation has become so desperate that freshman Marty Hoge just might start at quarterback. Hoge has seen limited action at tight end and has yet to take a snap in a game.

Senate violates law in meeting

By DAVE COPELAN

Announcing the ASUN Senate violated Nevada's open meeting law, Senate President Larry Levine declared last week's vote for South African divestiture, as well as all discussion preceding the vote "technically null and void."

Levine told the senate, which last week approved a motion to petition the UNS Board of Regents to divest in companies that do business in South Africa, he was acting on the advice of UNS attorney Patrick Kinney.

Kinney reportedly told Levine the senate's vote was illegal since discussion on South Africa was not printed in the official agenda for Wednesday's meeting. Kinney could not be reached for comment.

"Before we can vote on any measure, it has to be posted in an agenda three full working days before the meeting," Levine told the senate.

Discussion on the issue was brought up last week under "old business." Levine said a vote could only be taken under Nevada open meeting law when the measure is posted on an agenda.

Levine said the motion to divest in South Africa would be put on next week's senate agenda so a vote and discussion could be legally scheduled.

In the meantime, Levine instructed the senators to delete all discussion of the issue from the senate's Oct. 30 minutes.

"In six years as a head coach I haven't had a quarterback miss a start," Koetter said. "Sure, they've been injured, but always have come back the next week. I've never had anything like this happen before."

Starter Vern Harris, who has been brilliant, throwing for 2,035 yards this year, will not play because of injured knee ligaments. Former Carson City high quarterback Gino Mariani reinjured his throwing shoulder while Roggy Pflug hurt his non-throwing shoulder.

On Wednesday, Koetter said Pflug would likely start. However, if he isn't ready, Hoge will make his debut. Mariani has recovered quickly. Koetter said he might be available and would definitely do the punting.

"It will be the end of the week before we can determine a starter," Koetter said.

The loss to Boise State dropped Idaho State to 3-2 in league and 5-3 overall. The Bengals trail the 5-1 Wolf Pack, Boise State and Idaho which own 4-1 league marks. Idaho State would be right back in the league race with a win over UNR.

Koetter said the key to beating UNR is good mental preparation.

"The keys are that the season is not

over, we're still in the race, and we have a chance to beat the number three team in the nation and play well on the road," Koetter said. "We still have three very key games in front of us. Offensively, we must get back to the type of execution we showed our first seven games. Defensively we must continue to improve in the defensive line and play aggressively at the corners. We have to play hard and smart because Nevada Reno is a solid team all the way through in all three areas."

UNR is 5-0 at Mackay Stadium this year and none of the games have been close. Koetter said the best way to reverse this trend was to prevent the Pack from taking the early lead.

"When Reno goes up by one or two touchdowns they become more aggressive on defense," Koetter said. "They blitz more."

Koetter said UNR has the best defense in the league. He said the

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Dauids enters not guilty plea

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Chris Dauids, the UNR student accused of raping another university student in her north Reno apartment, pleaded not guilty to one count of sexual assault Thursday in Reno District Court.

Dauids, waiving the 60-day rule that would have required him to be tried within 60 days, was ordered to stand trial Feb. 3 by District Judge Peter Breen.

An information filed Oct. 8 by the Washoe County District Attorney's Office lists only one count of sexual

assault against the defendant and does not include a charge of sexual assault with a deadly weapon as originally charged in the preliminary hearing.

Sexual assault is a felony carrying the potential of a life sentence in Nevada.

Dauids, a former member of the UNR cross country team, is accused of raping his ex-girlfriend at knife-point in her off-campus apartment last Sept. 10.

Attorney David Dean of Reno also

See Rape page 5



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

HEALTH FAIR — Nurse practitioner Sue Hebel explains the function of Care Flight to a group of students in front of JIU. Care Flight was displayed as part of the Staywell Health Fair Thursday.

Most terrorism directed at Americans expert says

By DAVE COPELAN

Terrorism is designed to incite fear, panic and shock in an audience, said a terrorist expert Tuesday.

"Terrorists have little regard for the immediate target of their violence," Dr. Len Weinberg, a UNR political science professor, said.

Weinberg said that political terrorism is committed primarily for the benefit of an audience. The more shocking the terrorist act, the more successful its message is.

Weinberg said in an ASUN Peace and Human Rights Study Group lecture that the terrorist violence tends to focus on innocents, those persons who would normally have little to say in political decisions. A prime example was the seizure of a school house in Denmark by South Moluccan terrorists in the mid-seventies, Weinberg said. To publicize their message that their island was being politically repressed, South Moluccan terrorists seized a grammar school and threatened to kill all the children inside unless their demands were met. The event attracted world-wide publicity and accomplished the terrorist goals of shock, anger and terror, he said.

Though the South Moluccan incident was significant, Weinberg added that most terrorist activity in the world is directed at Americans and American holdings.

"Americans and American holdings

such as U.S. Embassies are far and above the most frequent targets of terrorism," he said.

Though a significant reason Americans and American holdings are attacked has to do with this nation's global political presence, a perhaps equally significant reason according to Weinberg is that violence against American will attract coverage by the American media.

For all the attention international terrorism receives, terrorism has not resulted in significant loss of life, Weinberg said.

"More Americans are killed in Nevada highways in one year than in all acts of political terrorism," he said. "In fact, more Israelis are killed on Israeli highways in one year than all the terrorist acts of the PLO."

Travis Linn, former bureau chief for CBS News and current dean of the School of Journalism, blamed deadline and "scoop" pressures for the excessive coverage.

"What you have is one or two men in the editing room deciding what or what not to send back to the network," he said. "If you cut a distasteful scene, you always have to worry that a competitor will show it instead, or more importantly your boss will ask you why you do not have the footage."

Quoting T.V. critic Jeff Greenfield, Linn said, "There is little time to discuss professional ethics when the bells are ringing."

This is a reference to the alarms that go off in newsrooms when a major story breaks.

Linn also agrees with U.S. Senator Lawrence Eagleburger who said that media coverage, especially of the Beirut crises, sets the emotional pitch of the crises so high the use of force is ruled out.

Linn said that the use of guidelines on media, however, was not attractive.

"Who would you have decide the guidelines," he asked. "The government?"

"My experience is that the government is not to be trusted. Travis Linn? I don't think so.

"What you have to balance is what the story would have been like without the competition," he said. "In Beirut, the terrorists wanted pool coverage. That demand was rejected because it would have given the terrorists too much control."

Linn also discounted that the media reports of government preparations of assaults also have little to do with outcomes.

"The media reported that U.S. warships were headed toward Beirut," he said. "After that fact became public the terrorists added to their demands that the ships not come any closer."

Linn said that the terrorists could have found out about the ships' movements without media reports. The Beirut terrorists were backed by Syria, a country which would have the recognizance ability to spot the ships and pass that information on to the terrorists, Linn said. And if not, the Syrians, then the Soviets, one of Syria's strongest ally in the region, would have been able to pass on the word of U.S. ship movements.

Linn said that the one case where the media had been banned by the Reagan administration from coverage also had little to do with the security of the operation.

"As it turned out, everyone but the American people and the American media knew about the operation beforehand," he said.

Linn said that the president phoned the Soviets before the invasion, and that the Grenadans knew American troops were mobilizing for an invasion days before the event occurred. If our adversaries already knew of our plans, Linn asked, then what is the security risk?

"You can say the media is used as a soap box by the terrorists to get their message across," Linn said, "but we are used as a soap box by many, including the president."

Survey shows most UNR students opposed to mandatory health fee

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

More than half of UNR students would be opposed to paying a mandatory fee to keep the Student Health Services operating at its current level, according to a recent survey conducted on campus.

About 60 percent of the students surveyed opposed the idea of a mandatory fee, while roughly 30 percent favored it.

The unofficial random-sample survey was devised by ASUN Business Senator Fred Liske, a member of the Advisory Board for SHS.

The managerial sciences/marketing major said he was concerned about student reaction to the optional \$30 fee for SHS which was instituted this semester.

Liske said he was also curious about how students would feel about paying

a mandatory fee if one becomes necessary to keep the SHS operating.

Liske and other ASUN senators distributed 450 surveys among various colleges on campus. Only 226 surveys were completed and returned, but Liske felt it was a fairly good representation of the student population on campus.

"The number of surveys we got back was enough to show a general trend of how students feel," he said.

Dean of Student Services Roberta Barnes disagreed.

"It wasn't a scientific survey and we therefore cannot assume that it was representative of student opinion," she said.

Barnes said a future mandatory student fee for SHS was "possible" but that it was only one of several proposed methods of funding for the SHS.

Students helping earthquake victims

By CARLA M. WILLIAMS

UNR students are showing their concern for the victims of the earthquake in Mexico.

"We've raised \$400," Eugene Grotegut, Foreign Language Department chairman, said.

The foreign language department has set up a fund for the victims of the earthquake. The money raised is being distributed through the Red Cross.

"We have a wide concern with international affairs and Mexico," Grotegut said. "There are a lot of American Spanish-speaking students on campus that have relatives in Mexico."

Kay Macuil, a former UNR Spanish teacher, said she was extremely worried

about her family when the earthquake hit.

"Most of my husband's family lives on the outskirts of Mexico City," she said. "We were mostly concerned about my father-in-law."

"At the time the earthquake hit he was probably in the subway. He works downtown where the worst of it was. We couldn't get through on the phone to find out anything."

The Macuils had to wait two weeks before they found out that their father was all right.

"It turns out he was in the subway, but it was engineered to earthquake standards and wasn't damaged," she

See Earthquake page 5



LINE 'EM UP — Tony Lopez of Buildings and Grounds paints the yard lines at Mackay Stadium Thursday. The lines are repainted after every game.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Faculty senator likes being involved

By JOHN NINE

Chairman, head-honcho, big-cheese, straw-boss, major domo, top-banana.

A chairman wears a three-piece suit or a Halston original, flies to the Super Bowl in Lear jets and has every syllable recorded by a secretary.

Imagine what being a chairman of two organizations would do to a guy.

Dr. Chris Exline is more of a top banana than a chairman. Not that Exline does not take his positions with the Faculty Senate and Geography Department seriously, it's just that he isn't a stuffed figurehead.

Exline is more like Lee Iacocca than Howard Hughes.

Exline, who has been with the geography department since 1981, is in the middle of his tenure as chairman of the Faculty Senate. He was previously with the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and was chairman of that department from 1978 to 1981. He began teaching at the collegiate level at the College of Marin when he was still pursuing his doctorate at Berkeley.

The Faculty Senate is a hodge podge of 43 different committees. The Executive Board, of which Exline is a member, sits at the top of the structure.

"(The Executive Board) sets up the different boards and gets the agenda for the general meeting," Exline said. "If people want to come in and air something but they don't want to talk to the whole senate, we invite them to talk to the board."

There are 24 faculty senators. They are drawn from the various colleges in a fashion similar to the House of Representatives. The College of Art and Sciences has six senators while the Mackay School of Mines has one.

The committees are constructed with senators and non-senators working together to create opinions on their respective subjects.

Each committee reports to an ad-

Nine Lives

ministrator who has power over, or an interest in, the respective subject matter. For instance, the Student Affairs Board reports to Joe Crowley, the Women's Studies Board reports to the vice president for academic affairs and the Arboretum Board reports to the director of the physical plant.

The "heart" of the senate consists of five committees. They are Academic Standards, Bylaws and Code, Institutional Studies, Campus Affairs and Salary and Benefits.

"We can be a clearing-house for questions," Exline said. "President Crowley, a former faculty chair, is very sympathetic to our opinions. On some campuses the Faculty Senate is not very strong, but here that is not the case."

Student awareness of the Faculty Senate is very low. Exline encourages interaction between the student body and the senate. Students can sit on

boards. Ted Lancaster, ASUN president, and Glen Brown, graduate student president, have become involved in the Faculty Senate.

"The bottom line is the students," Exline said. "There is a significant concern on how to make this a better place for students."

One of Exline's major goals for his tenure as chairman is to streamline the entire system. They are looking at each committee in order to determine which committees have outlived their usefulness, which should be split and which can be added. He would like to see better representation in many committees.

"One of the things we did this year is try to restructure the traffic and parking board," Exline said. "It used to be essentially faculty, and what we would like to do is to open it up to faculty staff and students."

"We are interested in how this new lot by Lawlor (the controversial medical school lot) will be. We are also concerned about fee lots, where you pay \$60 to guarantee parking space."

We are looking to see if that really is the best way to use the space or if it is just a good way to generate revenue. For instance, there is a lot behind the home economics building that just isn't used that much."

The university's computer system should become a hot issue for the senate this year.

"In my mind you need not only the physical hardware and software but also the consultants," Exline said. "I tie statistical consulting to this."

"I would like to see a situation where we would have an office with two or three consultants who could help student and faculty with projects."

Exline may look like a top-banana, but he acts like a chairman. When you peel away the surface you see the serious commitment that drives Exline toward leadership positions.

"I like to get involved," Exline said. "I like to know how things work. I never put much stock in people who like to moan and groan and complain."



Exline

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Reno lights not good for viewing Halley's Comet

By NANCY F. PEEK

The appearance of Halley's Comet might be a disappointment to some people if they expect too much, according to a spokesman for UNR's Fleischmann Planetarium.

"Successful marketing could determine whether the comet will be a bust or not," Mark Stormon, telescope operator at the planetarium, said. "People are going to be disappointed if they go out thinking they are going to see a ball of fire flashing across the sky."

"It's our responsibility at the planetarium to let people know it's something very dim at this time. The return is not the best return. When the comet last appeared in 1910 it was closer to the earth and we actually passed through its tail. This time we are on the opposite side of the sun and much farther away."

Stormon said that in 1974 another comet, Kohoutek, was highly touted by the media.

"There was a vast amount of publicity and thousands of people turned out to view it," he said. "When it arrived, it was no big deal so everyone was angry with astronomers

and the press for the big buildup."

He said that two years later a spectacular comet named Comet West arrived. Still smarting from the Kohoutek episode, the media wouldn't cover it, so people missed it, Stormon said.

"Comet West was one of the brightest and most prolonged comets of this century, covering over 100 degrees in the sky," he said. "It's too bad very few people saw it."

Stormon said Halley's Comet (pronounced like Sally) will be visible in Reno in December and January. It will be low on the horizon and best viewing times will be just after dark for four to five hours, he said.

"Viewers will only be disappointed if they expect something tremendous and go out and don't see that," Stormon said. "But if they go out knowing it will be at the limit of the naked eye visibility and will be better through binoculars or telescopes, they should be pleased."

Beginning today, in conjunction with the Astronomical Society of Nevada (ASN), the planetarium staff will present special shows dealing with facts and myths about comets.

Free public viewing through large telescopes will be offered at the planetarium, weather permitting, Nov. 15, Dec. 6 and 13, beginning at 8 p.m.

However, Stormon said the best viewing will be out of town away from city lights and haze. Viewers can call the planetarium for information where to sight the comet in its trek across the sky, he said.

Stormon said interest in Halley's has been building all summer.

"Comets tend to be a large social phenomenon," he said.

Stormon said that in 1983, a comet named IRAS Araki Alcock zoomed by.

"Even though viewing was announced only one day in advance, 1,000 people came to the planetarium after midnight and in 15 degree weather," he said. "If an unknown comet gets this much interest, we really expect Halley's to be popular."

Stormon said there are several hundred billion comets. Some come into the solar system only once and others are periodic, like Halley's which returns every 76 years or so, he said.

"The head of Halley's comet is like a dirty ball of ice three miles in diameter," Stormon said. "It's tail is

about 50 million miles long at its longest point, but can only be seen when it comes close to the sun for several months.

"If the tail were packed solid, it would fit into one suitcase. Comet tails are about as close as anything can get to being nothing and still be something."

Halley's is named for its discoverer, Edmund Halley, who first saw it in 1682 and predicted its return in 1758. It has been recorded in some form every 76 years since Biblical times.

When Halley's returns this winter it will be at its closest point to the sun, 55 million miles away, and at its fastest speed, over 120,000 mph.

Stormon said the planetarium has stocked books, pictures and T-shirts in anticipation of the comet's arrival and offers a class each Wednesday evening about how to choose and use telescopes.

"We don't want to exploit the event but if we can create some interest and excitement about it and encourage people to wonder about the sky and the planets, that's what we want to do," he said.

Opinion

Sagebrush awards for fall semester

Good day, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the first Sagebrush awards column.

I'm Guy Clifton, your host, and since I cannot sing, dance or get Willie Nelson to make a guest appearance we'll skip the entertainment part of our show and move straight into the awards portion. The awards consist of the events and people who stand out — for better or worse — this semester.

• **Most Controversial Issue:** Keeping with national trends, apartheid took the top spot in this category.

Apathy got off to a strong start early in the semester. However, people learned what the definition was and practiced it until it was a forgotten issue.

Running neck-and-neck for second place were parking and the student health service fee. Parking came out ahead since no one likes the parking department anyway.

• **Most Controversial Person:** If this awards ceremony had been held a week earlier, the winner would have been Sagebrush's own Fiona Essa in a landslide.

However, John Gonzales made one of the fastest moves into the spotlight in recent history.

Gonzales' ute ute-ing and name-calling brought a rush of response and propelled him into a first place tie with Essa.

Bill Hamma, who would have won the award the past few years if it had existed, is either growing soft or waiting for something big. He didn't receive a vote.

• **Most Ridiculous Action:** UNRPD forming SERT, Reno City Council banning students from parking on the streets, and the transfer of money from the student health services to the athletic department were the nominees.

And the winner? It was a tie with all three deservedly being called incredibly ridiculous.

• **Most Popular Event:** Not counting Wednesday nights at the Little Waldorf, which would have won going away, the Homecoming football game was probably the largest gathering of students for one event.

It was loud, crazy and fun. Best of all — the Wolf Pack won.

Coming in second was Otis Day's birthday toga celebration at the Fairgrounds. *Et tu, Otis.*

• **Most Impressive Comeback:** Coffin and Keys, which had a flier lousy enough to get a zero at the start of the semester and said nothing but mushy nice things in its Homecoming flier, came back with a winner last week.

Those underground poets dug up some filth that needs to be looked into further, and they did it in a way that may actually lead to the betterment of UNR.



Letters

Limit insult number to five

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is just my imagination but the attitude of many of the letters appearing in the "Letters" section of the Sagebrush seems to be changing from their original intent as "letters to the editor" to rambling mud-slinging slurs directed at the character of departments and/or individuals. I would like to suggest that you count insults and allow a maximum of five insults per letter. I am sure it wouldn't damage the content of the letter or hinder the intended message.

Sharon Whiting

Response to adoring fans

Dear Editor:

The concern displayed for my well-being is most gratifying. I must admit, the attention so suddenly lavished upon me is just a bit embarrassing. After all, I haven't been referred to as spiteful since I engineered the "Great Kindergarten Milk Scandal," and usurped the position of Head Monitor. (My predecessor was subsequently demoted to Eraser Clapper.)

The air should probably be cleared on a few matters. First: Liz Hutchinson and Lori Poe do not exist. (Bit surprising, isn't it, Chris and Greg.)

Second: Those phantom figures are the brain-children of one or more undesirables who gave absolutely no "valid reasons" to justify a sordid attempt to demean the reputations of the many excellent individuals responsible for presenting the Centennial Celebration.

Third: I'm hardly the expert that Greg Gardella obviously is on legal matters, but I don't believe that slander and libel apply in a case of defamation of fantasies.

I would certainly like to apologize for those "22 names," I was shooting for an even 24. While I'm being humble, I should also express my awe of Chris Piekarz. Chris, what an incredible intuitive leap you made Apparent bum rap with neighbors Current president writes nasty note to imaginary figures Sigma Nus are bums. A true masterpiece of psychoanalytical acumen. Who taught you logic, Chris? Leonard Nimoy?

I find it distressing that a letter intended in fun, and harmful to no one, as it was addressed to no one, should place my fraternity in a position to be further disparaged by the likes of Mr. Piekarz. (I don't im-

agine he or the legal quiz-kid had anything to do with our fictitious Liz and Lori. Nope. Not for one second.) I firmly believe that anyone is entitled to be disgruntled, and then seek satisfaction. Those too cowardly to identify themselves however, have no such right.

I would like to close by saying that I never intended to imply a chauvinistic attitude. Colette, Darlynn, I don't blame you for your remarks. You were probably just-doing some field work for Greenpeace. Great collaboration, by the way; beautiful touch of sincerity. It would certainly be a shame if anyone were to lose their "Johnny Horizon Protecting the Downtrodden" merit badge, when it's revealed that an eloquently emotional defense was launched for non-entities.

John Gonzales

P.S. Chris, don't call me Gonzo. That privilege is reserved for those who don't use silly words like bodacious.

Letters not views of system

Dear Editor:

There have been numerous letters to the editor presenting conflicting views and controversy with regard to a recent article about Homecoming Week. Although some of the criticisms have been valid, the charges and counter-charges have reached a point where personalities have become involved and perspectives have become distorted.

It is important that the student body recognize that some of the criticisms and the manner in which they have been expressed are reflective of individual views and questionable judgement of the authors.

It is my hope as a representative of all fraternities that it is recognized these individuals have spoken only for themselves and not their fraternities or the Greek system as a whole.

Sincerely
Niklas Putnam
President, IFC

Coffin & Keys much improved

Dear Editor

It is about time.

"Coffin and Keys" has made a surprising comeback.

With their most recent issue, the C & K boys have reestablished themselves as UNR's most effective satirical press - this side of "Playbrush."

In the past few years, C & K has fallen into the drudgery of right-wing fanaticism. With its neo-John Bircher views so went its credibility.

Letters — from page 4

C & K hasn't been infiltrated by a mob of Mao-loving commies, I am sure a cold Budweiser is preferred over a bong hit in the C & K editorial office, but the direction they seem to be taking is toward covering issues of importance.

The bard it employed showed that it is capable of adding humor to issues of importance:

"Bend over students,
Your parking has just been cut,
The City Council is on its high horse,

And giving it to you in the butt." — Coffin and Keys.

This is the stuff that made C & K a force on this campus.

The issues it raised about the Manzanita Lake filtration system, the diversion of Mackay School of Mines to the athletic department and the rent money the basketball team pays to Lawlor were all of interest to the student body.

A far cry from dissertations about the size of a woman's hips.

Welcome back Coffin and Keys and may your lemon ledger live.

John Nine

Letter wrong on center

Dear Editor:

Many more important things have incensed me lately, but Angela Dempster's letter of Nov. 5 rubs me the wrong way and I must reply.

As a writer of one of the articles about the defunct Center for Religion and Life (Reno Gazette-Journal, Oct. 12), I cannot let your readers be deluded by Dempster's fallacies.

First, my article did not imply the center was "jumping with activity" in recent years. In fact, the article thoroughly traces the gradual decline

of the institution through the ineffective and indifferent final years and its death on June 30, not July as Dempster states.

Also, as I quoted John Marschall, the center was, indeed, alive and well in the early years. If Dempster visited the center between 1968 and 1973, she would know "jumping with activity" would surely have been a monumental understatement of its effectiveness.

Secondly, Dempster writes that "no one has written about" the Newman Club. This is completely false. I wrote about it in my article, and so did Linda Fine in her Sagebrush article of Oct. 18.

The center's demise remains a sensitive issue with many people, and the matter is only exacerbated by misstatements and falsities.

On the basis of her letter, I'm inclined to believe Dempster does not read the newspapers. However, I do not know her and am not qualified to make that judgment.

However, if she does read them, I hope she does so more thoroughly in the future before embarrassing herself and — unjustly — two hard-working journalists.

Incidentally, it's interesting to note that, for the first time in many issues of Sagebrush, the Nov. 5 issue did not contain a Newman Club advertisement. Not to worry — Dempster cleverly transformed her letter to the editor into a long-running ad for the club. If she's a public relations major or minor, she deserves an 'A' for this "assignment."

Joe DeChick

Prof off in speech

Dear Editor:

Professor Sarnoff Mednik spoke last Friday, Oct. 18, to a UNR audience of 100 on the genetic causation of crime. What seemed on the face another entertaining exercise in academic inventiveness turned out instead to be pernicious mythmaking justifying the most regressive aspects of our society's status quo. The line of thought presented by Mednik — that the social differences among people exist due to genetic differences — has been repeatedly promoted for well over a century. The reason for this persistence, in spite of no essential improvement in the quality of evidence, is that these arguments fall on fertile ground in our culture. It permits some of us to say, "I am successful because I inherently deserve it, and you are a secretary, you a manual laborer, and you a lawbreaker because you too are predisposed to your social role."

Mednik's data consisted of adoption studies, which in general ask: are the sins of the parents visited upon the child — if the child is raised by other parents? The big challenge in evaluation the role of genetic determination on a trait is in dissecting out the role of the environment. Adoption studies are intended to reduce the role of a common environment, by (at best) following identical twins from birth. But even this is a compromise, because in this case they share the intrauterine environment, shown to have considerable impact on subsequent development, including behavior. In addition, we must ask whether the adoptive families are truly different from the biological families — especially, in this case, whether the economic backgrounds are contrasting. Mednik's studies did not employ identical twins, did not separate individuals at birth, and heck, his best data were based on correla-

tions among unrelated adoptees. Even ignoring the great potential for confounding environmental influence in this study design, his best results showed a mere 5 percent difference in criminality (measured as convictions) in children raised by criminal biological parents versus criminal adoptive parents. One additional peculiarity of his results is that his best (if weak) associations of biology to crime were with property crimes, not violent crimes.

Instead of trying to eke out some shred of evidence for the presence of non-existent greedy genes or envy genes, why not act upon the overwhelming evidence for the impact of social and economic circumstances upon crime rates?

William Klitz

Even dancers apathetic

Dear Editor:

The spirit of dance is missing at the University of Nevada-Reno. While the "ballet people" go about practicing their grand plies and dainty footwork and the "modern dance people" dream visible common ground for sharing the expressions of dance.

Oh yes, there is the "Spring Show" where "dancers" give tacky imitations of strip shows along with students and

non-students who only care about being seen in the dance performance for exposures' sake while ballet is only minimally included in gala performance.

There is a rumor that perhaps ballet people will not even dance in the Spring 1986 show. This makes me extremely sad. To top it off, very few people even thought about contributing to the Fall "Works-in-Progress" show. The show has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

I say, "It's your loss," to people who call themselves dancers. Here is a wonderful chance to experiment in an extremely informal but challenging environment. What do we have? APATHY. A seemingly common element at UNR.

Dance is a universal language. From dance roots in Africa, Jamaica, India and yes, even the Soviet Union to little old Reno, people of all colors, shapes and sizes have expressed themselves in dance movement. However, at UNR we seem to have a BIG problem: bridging the gap of prejudice to take the dance steps for growth as dancers. "It's all so simple-minded, let's play it safe" sings Iggy Pop. I would rather freeze in hell before I join the dancers who are playing it safe and dancing with cold feet.

Laurie Sargent
Dancer

Rape — from page 1

filed a motion of discovery for the defense allowing his access to evidence the prosecution has gathered against Davids, a South African native, with the exception of witnesses' statements to the police and any tape recordings made by witnesses.

During the arraignment, Dean also indicated he would be seeking either a reduction in bail or to have Davids released on his own recognizance at a bail hearing later that day.

Deputy District Attorney Ed Basl indicated the prosecution would oppose any such action.

Dean, however, failed to appear for the final hearing and courthouse employees were unable to locate him.

The bail hearing was postponed and Davids remains in custody in Washoe County Jail unable to post the \$11,500 bail set by the court.

Earthquake — from page 2

said. "We still haven't heard from him directly."

Macuil thinks the university's efforts are great.

"When it first happened our family wanted to help, but with all the corruption in the police and government agencies in Mexico, we were afraid to send money," she said. "We were going to give blood, but Reno didn't have a blood bank set up for the earthquake victims."

UNR students in foreign language classes were asked to donate what they could to the fund.

"We tried to encourage concern in the students," Grotegut said. "We had one student who said he would contribute \$10 or take it down to the casino and see what he could do with it. He came back with a \$150 donation."

Sagebrush

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Sagebrush

Students find Reno the place to be

By RICK HOOVER

When students go away to college, they often do not realize what they are getting into. Any number of problems can arise, and these students may find themselves back home much sooner than they thought they would.

Gordon Ross went to the College of San Mateo to play football. He found there were a number of problems that he did not expect.

"Not knowing anybody was the toughest part," Ross said. "Also, I didn't get along with the Bay Area 'personality' as well as I got along with the Reno 'personality.'"

But there's a group to help the transition.

"The biggest problem we see at UNR is a work/schedule conflict," Dr. K.B. Rao said. Rao is the director of the Advising, Counseling and Retention programs at UNR. "The next biggest problem is inadequate academic preparation. Planning for academic program, or lack of it, causes a lot of drops."

Cathy Brown, like Ross, had problems adjusting to a new environment.

"I didn't like Fresno, but I liked the school," Brown said.

Brown went to California State University at Fresno on a basketball scholarship.

"The area was different than what I was used to," Brown said. "There were no mountains around and it always looked dusty."

Brown experienced some of the same problems that students at every school do.

"I didn't like living in the dorms," she said. "They were too small."

"Also, I didn't get along with my roommate. And, as always, the cafeteria food was terrible."

Some students have more trouble adjusting to a new lifestyle than a new area.

Ross Loudon went to the University of Santa Clara because "it had the best rating out of schools that accepted me."

Loudon liked the area, but didn't have much time to see it.

"It was too hard," he said. "I was locked in my room the whole time studying, and I still wasn't pulling good grades."

"Also, I couldn't water ski or snow ski. Even if I'd had the time, I didn't have my water ski boat and there was no place to snow ski. I've also got an airplane that I like to fly, and I couldn't take that down with me."

"A lot of students come to college ready to put in the time that it takes," Rao said. "But after fifteen days or a month, they have lost all their drive, and they drop out."

"Forty to forty-five percent of all students who enter universities across

the nation don't complete their education."

So far, Ross, Brown and Loudon are continuing their educations, but they are doing it at UNR.

"I got tired of playing football, and I thought that UNR was a better school," Ross said. "But the biggest reason I came back was my friends. They're all in Reno."

Brown had different reasons for coming back to Reno. "Fresno State offered me a scholarship for the second year, but I turned it down because I

had a bad back," Brown said. "This created a lack of funds, so I came back. I could live at home and cut down on expenses."

Loudon got tired of his Santa Clara lifestyle, and decided to move back home.

"I get to see my girlfriend more often, and I'm pulling good grades," Loudon said. "I'm really glad to be back in Reno."

Ross agreed. "Reno is an easier place to live than the Bay Area. It's not so fast paced, it's more mellow."

Free student legal services offered

By BARBARA WETZEL

For the past six years, ASUN has offered the free Legal Aid and Referral Services to UNR students. Although the service has been in existence since 1979, few students are aware of the service and exactly what it provides.

"Ninety percent of the people who come in were unaware that the service

existed," Brian Sandoval, director of the service, said.

The service began in 1979 due to the high cost of legal counsel and because "other universities provided a similar service," Sandoval said. "The idea was proposed here at the university — it worked out really well and the ASUN decided to continue it."

When a student with a legal problem contacts the service, they fill out a brief form telling the nature and seriousness of the problem.

The student then meets with Sandoval, who provides information and possible solutions to the problem. Or Sandoval can refer the student to a local private attorney who specializes in the student's field of need.

He can also schedule an appointment for the student to meet with the on-campus attorney, Patrick T. Kinney.

"Generally, Brian will meet with the people first," Kinney said. "However, on more complex issues, I will meet with them also if necessary."

The service covers a wide range of legal problems from landlord-tenant relations and traffic violations to UNR associated problems. However, the service does not provide legal representation or document drafting.

"Brian was very informative and helpful and answered all our question," one UNR student, who contacted the service for legal aid, said.

The office for legal aid and referral is located in JTU. For information call 784-6589.

Grant proposal back to Congress

A proposed federal grant of \$10 million for the Mackay School of Mines would establish UNR as a leader in the field of strategic metals.

A House-Senate Conference Committee approved the appropriation of \$10 million to complete Phase II of the mines school. The bill will now go back to Congress before going to the White House for President Reagan's signature.

The funding was justified on the basis that Nevada and its university system had designated the school of mines as a "Center of Excellence" and had already raised and invested about \$12 million in new facilities and equipment, according to Mackay School of Mines Dean James V. Taranik.

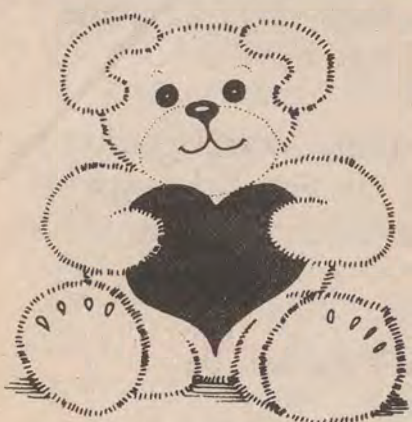
Several major mineral and energy companies have approached Mackay with the idea of placing international exploration files, maps and documents pertaining to the mineral resources of Nevada to the school. Discussions are underway to acquire the entire collection of Anaconda international exploration files which are housed in a

warehouse in Denver.

The Strategic Materials Policy Center will be housed in new and renovated facilities in the old School of Mines. The mines school also has a private fund-raising project to restore and refurbish the Mackay Museum. The museum and the original Stanford White building dedicated in 1908 are on the National List of Historic Places and they do not meet current building codes. In addition, the Mackay School of Mines Library is located in temporary facilities in the basement of the main library and it could be accommodated in the modernized old School of Mines.

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Macy's executive dispels myths about retailing

By J. ROBERT WAGNER

A visiting executive from Macy's California says department store retailing may have an image problem with college students, and feels if students knew more about retailing, that poor image wouldn't exist.

"Retailing in general doesn't have the image it should have among students, it's perceived as dull and uneducated," Stuart Widdess, senior vice president of advertising, promotion and marketing for Macy's California, said.

He said although it is perceived as such, the statement is just not true.

"It's a business that's interesting, exciting and sophisticated," he said.

Widdess was the featured speaker of

the "Executive on Campus Day," an event hosted by the Business College and the School of Home Economics last Wednesday.

Widdess thinks that its image suffers because the industry doesn't have time to work on it.

"We're frankly too busy to do it," Widdess said. "We're in a day-in-day-out business and we get our report card every day."

Macy's attributes its retailing success to its people.

"One of the strengths of Macy's California is its people," he said. "What we're looking for is an astute business person who is also a leader."

"We're looking for people who can conceptualize a project, analyze the problems and then implement a

strategy. You've got to love what you're doing, if you're going to be a success in retailing."

Macy's has a management training program that prepares trainees to become buyers in under four years. During that time the trainee works throughout the store in various capacities.

Each of Macy's stores generates about \$35 million annually employing about 350 people per store.

"Once we locate a store, the only research we have is the cash register, and it works pretty well," Widdess said.

The 16-year Macy's executive started with the firm as a print media advertising manager.

"If you're good you get all the work,

and if you're really good you get out of most of it," Widdess said.

Assistant dean of the Business College R.C. Barnes introduced Widdess and said the program is designed to bridge the gap between the business community and the academic community.

"We have a lot of students in sales, marketing and promotion, there's a lot of student interest in retailing, we're just trying to fill that need," Barnes said.

Barnes believed Wednesday's program before more than 250 students gave them a better idea of the career opportunities in retailing.

"It dispels a lot of the myths about retailing," Barnes said.

International dinner features world cuisine

On Nov. 15 area residents will have the chance to taste cuisine from all over the world. The sixth annual International Dinner will be at UNR in the Pine Auditorium of JTU at 7 p.m.

Basque flan, Chinese fried rice, curry chicken from India along with dishes from Iran, Bangladesh, Germany, Spain, Malaysia and America are included in this buffet-style dinner. There will also be desserts from various countries. The event will not only be a chance to taste dishes from other countries, but will also be an opportunity to see dancing, singing and skits by students from countries all over the world.

Tickets are \$5 and must be bought in advance. They can be purchased at the international student office, Room 103 in Thompson Student Services. For information call 784-6874.

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- 5th place - **MARY WELLS** - Cross Country Ski Boots
- 6th place - **BARBARA WETZEL** - Cross Country Ski Boots
- 7th place - **MICHELLE GORMAN** - Cross Country Ski Boots
- 8th place - **TOM GUY** - Cross Country Ski Boots

Come to the ASUN Office, JTU to claim your prizes

ASUN THANKS YOU!

Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

Bill Eadington — Economics professor was invited to speak at the third annual conference of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey. His topic was "Social Costs and Commercial Gambling: Public Policy and the Compulsive Gambler."

Richard Siegel — Political science professor and associate director of the Nevada Public Affairs Institute had an article published in the August 1985 issue of Human Rights Quarterly entitled "Socio-economic Human Rights: Past and Future."

Lawrence T. Scott — Chemistry professor visited Japan on a Senior Scientist Fellowship awarded by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. He lectured about his research at the four principal Imperial universities in Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka and Sendai.

George McMeen — Associate professor of curriculum and instruction received certificates of achievement from the Burroughs Corporation as part of a computer project between Burroughs and the education college.

Joseph Howland — Journalism professor delivered an invitation paper

and chaired a workshop at the recent American Seed Congress hosted by the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

William Gerthoffer — of the medical school's pharmacology department received a grant of \$194,494 from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to study "Regulation of Airway Muscle Contraction and Relaxation" and \$35,000 from the American Lung Association to study "Myosin Dephosphorylation and Airway Muscle Relaxation."

Alan A. Gubanich — Biology assistant professor gave a paper at the annual meetings of the American Ornithologists' Union at Arizona State University entitled "Seasonal Use of Surface Water by Birds in Pinyon-Juniper Woodland in Northwestern Nevada."

Ramana Reddy — Chemical and metallurgical engineering associate professor attended the Mineral Waste Treatment and Recovery Generic Research Center meeting at Butte, Mont. He presented a research report on his ongoing projects at UNR. He also received a \$127,000 grant to do research from the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Course to help term paper writers

Learn the art of writing a successful term paper in a special course offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

"Tackling the Term Paper" will be held on Tuesdays, Nov. 12-Dec. 10, from 9 to 10 a.m., in Room 107 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

Topics to be covered in the course include how to select a topic and narrow it down, how to conduct research, how to take notes and organize them, how to quote references and document

sources with footnotes, how to write and revise the first draft and how to organize and type the final draft in the correct format.

Instructor for the course is John Cobourn, who holds a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in humanities and has eight years' experience in community college and college preparatory teaching.

The course fee is \$25. To register, or for further information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

J-school receives grant

Journalism students at UNR will create graphics by computer as a result of a gift from the Charles H. Stout Foundation of Reno.

A \$3,500 grant will be used to purchase a MacIntosh computer system with dot matrix printer, Travis Linn, dean of the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism and Center for Advanced Media Studies, said.

"It is the trustees' hope that this grant will be helpful in providing a useful instructional tool for journalism students at the school," Stout Founda-

tion secretary Douglas B. McDonald said.

The Stout gift is the latest in a number of grants and awards given to the Reynolds School of Journalism for the development and technical and scholastic programs for students majoring in print journalism, broadcasting, public relations and advertising.

Charles H. Stout is the retired president of Speidel Newspapers Inc. and a former publisher of the Reno Gazette-Journal.



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Campus Briefs

• **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

• 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.

• **MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS** will host a Resume Writing Workshop on Thursday, November 14, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in Mackay Science RM 205. For more information please call 784-4936.

• **B.S.O.** meets every Tuesday at noon. New students welcome.

• Fellowship for Christian Athletes will meet every Wednesday night 8:00 at the College Inn RM 1A. You don't have to be a Christian and an athlete to attend.

• **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 12:20-2:00 p.m. Thursdays in BB 414.

• Part-time female returning 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 W.S. Board c/o Debbie Russell, University Services Center Rm 4 by November 15.

• **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.

• The Special Programs' Tutorial Service 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.

• **SPECIAL PROGRAMS** is offering a wide variety of seminars offered twice a week on Tuesdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 Punctuation Review, Thursday, Nov. 14 Activities in College That Improve Job Opportunities, Tuesday, Nov. 19 Interview Skills, Thursday, Nov. 21 Decision Making and Motivation, Tuesday, Nov. 26 How to Present Yourself and To Dress for Success.

• **SUPPORT DELTA SIGMA PI** and the football team. Buy a program when you watch the Pack beat Idaho State!

• **AED:** Today tour of Medical School. Public Affairs Office of Medical School at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday night 6:00 short meeting to discuss upcoming events.

• **AED MEMBERS:** Retreat at Lake Tahoe Nov. 8,9,10. Maps at the SHR Office. Tour UNR Medical School Nov. 12 at 4:00 p.m. at Savitt Building.

• Activities Board will not meet today.

• **AED:** Sponsored Blood Drive in Alumni Lounge, Monday Nov. 25, 10:40-4:00 p.m. If possible call Chari Bryan at 322-5832 to make an appointment. We need your blood!

• **SOS and ASUN** are co-sponsoring Parents' Day on November 16. All parents are invited. For more information call 784-6116 or stop by Thompson RM 103

• **SDX MEETING** Tuesday, 12:15 in the journalism reading room. Fund raisers will be discussed and yearbook pictures taken.

Debate team moves up

Two UNR debate teams made it to the quarter-final rounds of UC Berkeley's Invitational Collegiate Forensic Tournament last weekend.

Chris Moore and partner Mary Kandaras and Dave Copelan and partner Steve Colburn compiled 4-2 win-loss records for the Wolf Pack in preliminary rounds. Moore and Kandaras were eliminated in quarters by the University of Oregon on a 2-1 decision while Copelan and Colburn fell to Sacramento State 3-0. Sac State went on to the final round of the tournament.

"This tournament should put us at least within the top 50 college teams," Dave Hoffman, UNR debate coach, said. The nation's 300 collegiate debate squads are ranked according to the number of wins recorded. After three tournaments UNR has approximately thirty points.

"Not all the points have been tabulated yet," Hoffman said. "UNR hasn't attended as many tournaments as some of the top teams, but we still

are lower than our ranks of last year at this time."

Debate Team Captain Chris Moore said that the team should be able to improve its place in the national rankings as the season progresses.

"We have until the end of this spring to make points," he said. "With the kind of steady improvement we're seeing now, I think we'll see our ranking rise."

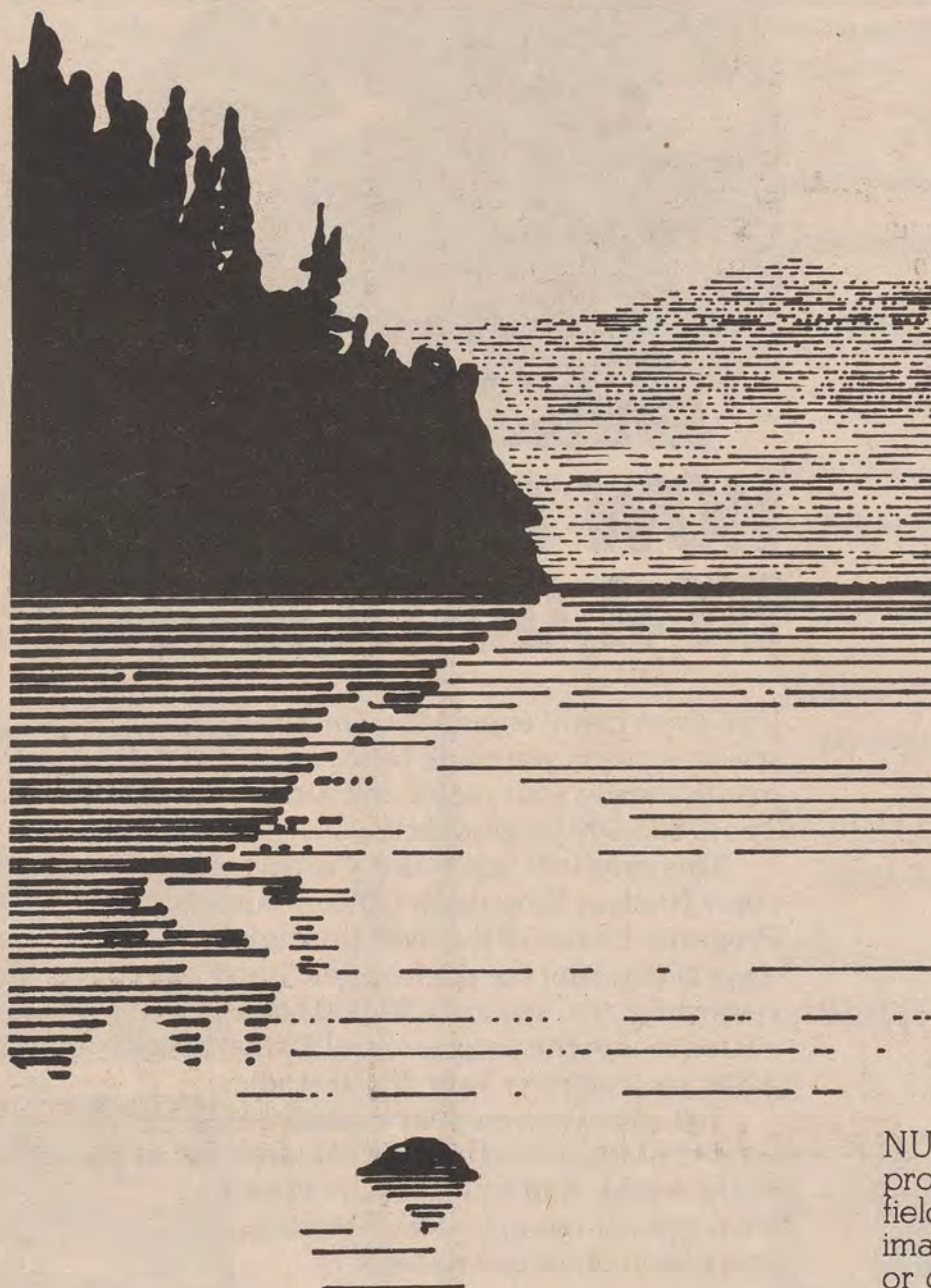
According to Hoffman nearly every member of the nine-member squad earned a trophy at the Berkeley Tournament.

"Mary Kandaras won fifth place in Championship Impromptu, enough to earn her a qualifying leg toward nationals this May," he said. "Jenny Hubeck also won fourth place in Championship Expository speaking."

"Louise Engblom won third place in Novice Impromptu, and Stephani Fuji also won a finalists trophy in that event."

UNR's next tournament is at Sacramento State this weekend.

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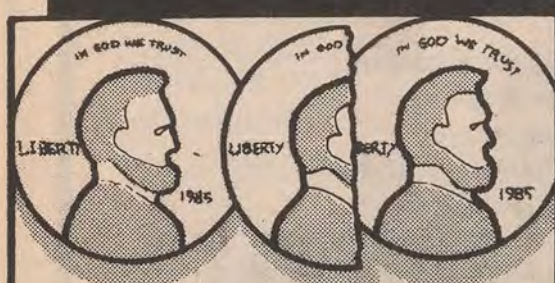
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Views vary on the effect of lotteries

By STACEY CHASE

You are racing down the road in your Porsche 911 SC. Your hair is dancing in the wind, and your blood is dancing to the music.

You suddenly come to a screeching halt in front of your country mansion.

The sparkling water in your Olympic-sized pool is begging you to jump in. You hesitate, but not for long. Within seconds, you take that dive into the pleasures of pleasure. You enjoy life like never before.

A dream like this has the possibility of coming true by playing the California State Lottery, a game which creates "dream buying."

Will the California State Lottery, the nation's largest lottery, have an effect on Nevada?

Some say no, some say yes.

"Reno is an adult playhouse," Sandrae Moore, a California computer operator, said. "People come to Nevada for the atmosphere, for the excitement, for the glimmer."

"I come here for the free drinks," Mike Walsh, a Sacramento welder, said. "I don't get free drinks when I play the lottery."

Cameron Hodge, who lives in Tahoe, said there is nothing that matches the thrill of putting a coin in the slot and watching the reel spin.

"Gambling in Nevada is a totally different thing than playing the lottery in California," Hodge said.

The exciting atmosphere, free drinks, spinning reels, flashing lights and ringing bells offered by the casinos cannot be offered by the lottery. Or can it?

The California lottery will become more exciting, according to Bill Eadington, a member of the UNR Economics department.

"The lottery offers one to two billion dollars in winnings compared

with 3.3 billion offered by the casinos," Eadington said. "This magnetism is likely to have some impact."

"The lottery as it is, is like a paper slot machine which is not as exciting as the reel slots."

Do be on the look out, though, for something called the Video Lottery Terminal. Such machines have been tested already in both Nebraska and Illinois in 1984. Those tested in Illinois were parallel to video games, and those tested in Nebraska (which were more successful than those in Illinois) were parallel to slot machines.

Video Lottery Terminals could possibly appear in California, and raise a legal question: are they lotteries or are they gambling slots?

Regardless of what the Video Lottery Terminals are, they could play a part in adding more excitement to the California Lottery.

"It depends on how the lottery evolves as to how it will effect the gambling in Nevada," Eadington said.

"They will need to develop new games and new prizes to keep up."

But if the lottery can keep up, will it still interest people?

"The lottery is like Miss America," Armando Galicia, a Reno hotel auditor, said. "When you first see her she is pretty, but after a while, she isn't so pretty any more."

According to Bill Eadington, California will probably run two new games to avoid such results with the lottery.

One game is the Numbers Game. To play, a three-digit number is selected and that day a drawing is held. The one who chose the lucky number is the winner.

The second lottery game is Lotto, which is run very much like Keno. One must select six numbers out of 48 numbers. Those who win six out of six win the Lotto jackpot.

The Gaming Commission is keeping a low profile on whether the lottery will remain exciting, and casinos are reserving judgment on whether the Califor-

nia State Lottery will affect their business profits.

Nevertheless, they do seem to be preparing for battle.

Casinos are putting in several \$10 million progressive machines.

"The IGT (International Gaming Technology) machines offering winnings worth \$10 million are a direct response to the California Lottery," Eadington said. "The casinos know they will have to soon capture the same market as the lottery."

"They are going to have a drawing similar to the lottery. In the short-term, people say the lottery will not hurt the gambling business in Nevada because the lottery will wet people's whistle."

"People will play the lottery who have never gambled before, then they will want to come to Nevada to see what gambling is all about," he said. "In the long term, though, there is always an active competition for money. For example, horse racing takes from Keno, and so on."

High school students to take part in Press Day today at J-school

Students finding out what the UNR School of Journalism has to offer is what's coming up on Nov. 8 at the sixth annual Press Day.

Thirteen high schools will participate in the program, which begins at 9 a.m. Represented will be: Carson City, Douglas, Gabbs, Gerlach, Incline Village, Lowry, Owyhee, Reed, Reno, Smith Valley, Sparks and Tahoe Truckee high schools.

The keynote speaker is Marilee Joyce, a May 1985 graduate of the UNR School of Journalism and reporter for the Las Vegas Review-Journal, who will be speaking on job availability.

There will be a workshop on how to sell ads for a yearbook by Valerie Rose-Glenn and a panel discussion on censorship in the high schools led by Warren Lerude, with representatives ranging from high school principals and advisors to the American Civil Liberties Union attorney Jim Shields and the Washoe County School Board attorney Robert C. Cox.

There will also be a luncheon in the Pine Room of the JTU and tours of the Reynolds School of Journalism. Press Day is a part of Journalism Week at UNR.



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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Sports bras can't support all women

By JOLYNN AUSTIN

Sports bras are not adequate in controlling bounce of large-breasted women when they exercise. According to respondents in a survey of sports bras there isn't enough comfort or control of motion from a consumer point of view.

Original data collected by School of Home Economics lecturer LaJean Lawson shows a "significant increase in biomechanical breast movement in women who are a size D cup." Breast motion difference was slight in cup sizes A through C.

The study was conducted at Utah State University while Lawson was a research assistant. Using a fast-action camera, 60 were individually filmed from waist to neck while jogging on a treadmill. To calculate vertical displacement of breast tissue, or bounce motion, markers were placed on the body and the breast to differentiated body motion from breast motion.

"The body of D-cup women would be coming down," said Lawson, "and the breast was still going up." This could result in what is termed nipple whiplash, a painful condition that Lawson explains biomechanically. "The point or end of an object will have more stress or movement than the base."

Compression is a popular form of restraint used in sports bras. "Compression makes sense biomechanically in that you are keeping the breast close to the center of gravity," Lawson said. "Compressing the breasts worked well in the A through C cup sizes but squashed larger breasts uncomfortably, encouraging sweating and chafing."

The separate-and-hold bras seem to work better for large-breasted women.

Providing there isn't much stretch built in the straps or around the cups.

In addition to the filming, participants answered questions evaluating each bra for comfort, support and appearance. A cross section of eight bras that included popular brands and a variety of styles were obtained from manufacturers.

After being filmed in each bra, the women were filmed jogging topless to establish a covariant, or to preserve a mathematical interrelation, of vertical displacement without support.

"We waited to do the nude filming until the end in the hope the women would be less self-conscious," Lawson said. "The women with large breasts experienced considerable pain."

"Skeletal frame, muscles, a ligament, glandular tissue and adipose tissue make up breasts. Since bone, muscle and ligament are beneath the breast they give no support," Lawson points out.

"In filming we observed that skin is the basic support of breasts. While jogging the breast skin was really being stretched."

Stretched skin sags. Sometimes referred to as "National Geographic Syndrome," floppy tissue can ruin breast appearance. Losing a considerable amount of weight will result in stretched skin too. A surgical procedure called the breast tuck is the only way to improve breast appearance once the skin is stretched.

Lawson and Dr. Elaine Pederson, associate professor in clothing and textiles at the School of Home Economics, plan to further analyze the sports bra data. They will look at body perception data in relation to body size, breast size and body fat. Body perception problems in relation to different bra cup sizes will be analyzed as

well.

"An underlying purpose for the study was to lower barriers women face in exercising," Lawson said. "There is a high degree of self-consciousness. A phenomena of Western culture is the emphasis on breasts and the taboo to bare them."

"There is also a great deal of pressure on large-breasted women exercising in public," Lawson said. "I found it interesting to talk to D-cup women and hear their feelings about large breasts. A number of them were seriously considering breast reduction surgery."

Lawson believes more large-breasted, physically active women will have their breasts reduced surgically. "Most of the professional women athletes today have small breasts. I think we'll see breast reduction surgery become more and more common, especially among women who want to be athletes."

Lawson relates a story about a women championship swimmer and coach who had her breasts enlarged. She trained to the same level as before the enlargement but couldn't achieve the same speeds. The swimmer then attempted a study of drag in water using men outfitted with prosthetic breasts to determine if breast size affected performance. "She had methodological problems. The prosthetic breasts kept sliding down," Lawson said.

Lawson's research reflects the change taking place in the School of Home Economics.

"We aren't just cooking and sewing anymore," Lawson said. "We do have a construction class for fashion merchandising majors, but it is basically to give them the skills to analyze construction quality when buying."

"We are involved in a high-tech field where the current emphasis is on func-

tional clothing — sportswear, protective clothing — clothing as a micro-environment. Functional athletic clothing is a big area now. Every sport has specific demands. The amount of motion and warmth are crucial when maximum demands are made on the body's cooling system.

"Emphasis is also on textiles. Textiles that move moisture away from the body, aren't restrictive and allow the diffusion of heat," Lawson said. "For example, most sports bras have high cotton content. Cotton absorbs moisture but the fabric eventually gets saturated. Women who exercise strenuously outdoors in cold weather — biking, cross country skiing or running — will sweat then stop to rest or eat lunch. Having the wet layer of fabric against the skin has resulted in a medical condition called nipple chill. Pain from nipple chill can persist three to four days after exposure."

A possible prevention to nipple chill would be to have a polypropylene layer next to the skin. Polypropylene, used in the "stay-dry linings" of disposable diapers, is a textile that wicks moisture away from the body and yet stays dry.

Lawson has a chemistry background and is working on a Ph.D. in exercise science.

"To understand specific demands of sports you must know joint angles and the range of movement required," she said.

"I knew sports bras were part of our popular culture when I saw one advertised in a mail order catalog above a cake and pie divider," Lawson said with a grin.

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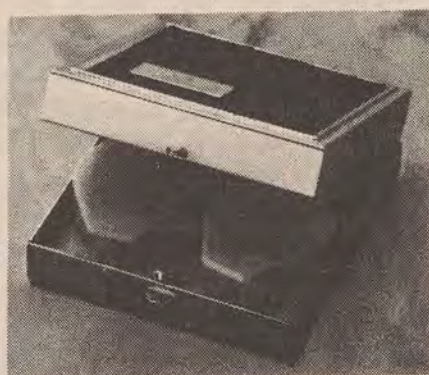
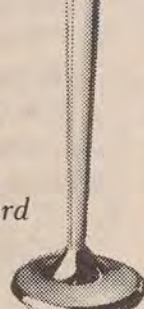
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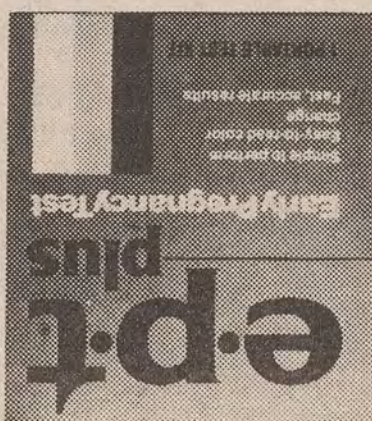
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Todd continues in innovative style

By JOE DeCHICK

Poor Todd Rundgren.

Torn between playing solo star/studio wizard, fronting the rock group Utopia and producing the latest albums from the Tubes and What Is This, he's never satisfied with what he's accomplished, and never gets the recognition he deserves.

Always the eccentric trailblazer, Rundgren breaks more new ground with *A Cappella*, an album a colleague aptly describes as another of Rundgren's "lock myself in a studio for two months and come out with an album" efforts.

Here, he takes the concept of his *Something/Anything* album — on

which only Rundgren played on three of the four sides — one step further. On *A Cappella* every lead and background vocal belongs to Rundgren. In fact, what sounds like instruments are sounds generated after Rundgren's voice has been run through a machine called an Emulator. The results are astounding.

Someone not "in" on the gimmick would swear Utopia was playing on "Blue Orpheus," complete with what sounds like guitars, synthesizers and a fat bass line.

Likewise, Rundgren's gee-whiz technology makes a convincing reggae workout of "Johnnie Jingo" — a song about a young, Third-World

freedom fighter — with what sound like handclaps, a multi-voice choir and log drums.

"Pretending to Care" features a solo Rundgren backed by a choral Rundgren and a subtle, bass Rundgren. It's a lovely ballad reminiscent of Utopia's 1982 "I'm Looking At You, But I'm Talking to Myself."

"Hodja" is a rollicking, upbeat *a cappella* spiritual to put the shine on the Persuasions — arguably the most accomplished pure *a cappella* combo of the last 15 years. Over his own thunderous handclaps and what sounds like at least eight voices "dum-doo-daing," Rundgren entreats an old sage to teach him "how to spin"

before he dies.

"Something To Fall Back On" is vintage Rundgren *a la* "Hello, It's Me," and should be a hit if there's any justice in the world.

The concern with albums of this ilk is whether or not the studio gadgetry becomes more important than the songs themselves. But one listen to the demented ogre fable "Lockjaw" or the all-day-smile-inducing cover of the Spinners' "Mighty Love (Part 1)" convinces one there's more happening here than the nurturing of Rundgren's ego.

During "Lost Horizon," Rundgren asks, "Is it all just my vanity?"

No way, Todd. You're just being innovative. You be jammin'.

Ty Cooper finds a jazz home

By JOHN WHEELER

People come to Reno for many reasons. For Ty Cooper it was to find jazz musicians.

"There weren't enough players in the small town of Santa Fe, N.M., to do what I really wanted to do, so I left," she said.

She thought Reno would have the players she was looking for because of its casinos and entertainment. Her instinct proved to be correct.

"There are some phenomenal players in this town," she said admiringly.

Cooper discovered jazz five years ago. At that time she was singing opera and country-and-western concurrently. The moment of revelation came when she went to hear alto saxophonist Richie Cole performing with vocalist Eddie Jefferson at a club in Santa Fe.

"Eddie Jefferson just blew me right out. To me that's what singing really was," she said.

She went every night and sat in the front row, absorbing the sound. From then on she was hooked. She was destined to become a jazz singer.

Since she made the move to Reno four years ago, Cooper has sung jazz exclusively. She admitted that this limits the amount of work she gets, but said that singing jazz gives her a satisfaction that other music doesn't provide.

"You can take a jazz song and do it 10 different ways. In country-and-western music, a waltz is a waltz. You can't change it," she said.

Within jazz, she has chosen to specialize in a particular style.

"I do old standards, the old jazz ... good old heartfelt soul kind of blues music," she said.

Cooper said she's been influenced by most of the great female singers: Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald, Cleo Lane

— See Cooper page 13

Variety

'Live and Die' tackles taboo

By JOE DeCHICK

Love him or hate him, director William Friedkin is always willing to tackle taboos in his films.

From the international heroin-smuggling ring of "The French Connection" to the satanic possession of "The Exorcist" and the seamy homosexual underworld of "Cruising," Friedkin always shocks and breaks new ground. Even "Deal of the Century," although a stinker of a film, was a stab at black comedy.

The arena of Friedkin's new film "To Live And Die In L.A.," is the flashy, back-stabbing world of big-time counterfeiting.

Secret Service Agent Richard Chance (William Petersen), based in Los Angeles, is obsessed with upending a counterfeiter (William Dafoe), who is responsible for his partner's murder. Chance is aided by the inexperienced, straight-arrow Agent Vukovich (John Pankow).

As the chic, elusive counterfeiter continues to print his "funny money," Chance and Vukovich concoct a complex plan for snaring the bad guys. The plan includes breaking a few rules, something Vukovich — the latest in three generations of cops — is not sure he's ready to deal with. His struggle between loyalty, family and friendship is engaging.

In fact, Pankow has come a long way from the bumbling rookie he played in "Code of Silence" earlier this year. Here, he begins with a conscience the size of Mongolia, and ends

up the grizzled kingpin of this warped game board of life.

Despite the explicit sex and violence, we care about the story and these characters from the start. Dafoe is engaging as the coolly sinister counterfeiter and, although he's no Popeye Doyle, Petersen has a likable, rough-around-the-edges quality.

These cops make Crockett and Tubbs look like the Hardy Boys, just like the riveting Wang Chung score makes Jan Hammer sound like Liberace.

The plot twists are joyous and complex, although not impossible to follow.

Friedkin masterfully fleshes out the machinations of two heretofore unfamiliar institutions: the Secret Service and counterfeiting. He and co-screenwriter Gerald Petievich have obviously done their homework.

In addition, there's the best on-screen car chase since "The French Connection." A death-wish romp through the L.A. freeway system — there's an additional twist I will not reveal — the chase, itself, is worth the price of admission.

But there's much more than that happening in "To Live And Die In L.A." It's a gritty, informative look at a city where there really are only two kinds of trouble.

Living.

Dying.

Rated R, "To Live And Die In L.A." is playing at the Century-6 Theater.

Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

MUSIC

Thompson Twins and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark at Lawlor Events Center Friday, 8 p.m., \$13.50.

Todd Rundgren at the Pioneer Theater Saturday, 8 p.m., \$8 UNR students, \$14 general admission.

The Chick Corea Elektric Band at the Pioneer Theater Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., \$15.

Somebodys Kids at DelMar Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Allies at the Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Chris Talbot at the Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Hostage at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Stagedoor Johnny at Bishop's Sunday, 11 p.m., no cover.

Rucilez Brothers at the Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Wade Brothers at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Jimmy Harrison at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Ray Brothers at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. and 3:30 a.m.;

Mainstream Friday and Saturday, 4 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Paul Revere at Harrah's Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., two-drink minimum.

Tommy Bell at the Peppermill Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m., no cover; Perfect

Circle Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., no cover.

Matinee at Club La Raza (Carson City) Friday and Saturday, 10:15 p.m., no

cover.

Wes and The Warheads at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Shades at Time Out (formerly The Coal Mine) Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., \$2

cover.

Thunderose at Northwood's Saturday, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.

Ty Cooper at Truckee River Bar and Grill Friday, 9 p.m., \$1.50 drink minimum.

Sheehy Brothers at Bar of America (Truckee) Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$1

cover.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

"Dracula Spectacula" at the Space Theatre, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$4 and \$5.

"Educating Rita" at the Old College Theatre Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.; tickets \$7.

"Comet Halley: Once In A Lifetime" at the Fleischmann Planetarium Friday, 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m.; no charge.

Students can compete in film awards

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation has announced the 13th Annual Student Film Awards competition.

Students from Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Northern California are eligible to enter the regional competition and compete for cash grants and trophies for outstanding achievement in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

After the regional selections are made, semi-finalists will compete against films chosen in six other regions. They will be judged by the Motion Picture Academy's voting membership.

To be eligible, films must have been completed after April 1, 1985, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school. For information, contact Bill Foster or Karen Karbo at the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Association, 1219 S.W. Park, Portland, Ore.

Get sweet on the food at the Canton

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

If sweetness is your game, The Canton Restaurant is for you.

The waitress was sweet. The tea was sweet. And the sweet and sour sauce, which the waitress insisted we needed, was definitely sweet.

If you can make it past the Plain Truth magazines, prominently displayed, you're in for a trip to Canton — Reno style.

The restaurant, located strategically off of dive row on East Moana Drive a hop-skip-and-a-jump from the KRNO/KCBN studios, could be missed if you exceeded the speed limit. Once you locate the storefront, however, you'll know you've found the place by the gold plate lettering proclaiming "COCKTAILS." You know, the kind of lettering found at any five-and-dime that you'd plaster to your mailbox.

The Diving Team

We searched high and low for the bar, but it was nowhere to be seen. Order that Michelob from your waitress.

When you think of a cheap Chinese restaurant, you usually expect a menu limited to chow mein and chop suey for under \$4. While the Canton Restaurant stays under \$5 per dish, it offers a potpourri of dishes with names like "two side yellow" and "Cantonese style chow mein with pan fried noodles." Sehr gut!

While two side yellow may be the strangest-sounding Chinese dish, ever, it is one of the best Far East fantasies this side of San Francisco. It includes beef, shrimp, chicken and enough veggies to make Joe Carcione avocado green with envy.

Although Moo Shi Pork may be the dish o' divers, the Canton Restaurant does not cut it. Not only do you have to roll your own "Chinese burritos," the plum sauce was not

plum sauce. It's enough to ruin any chef's reputation.

Still, Dave the Chef fixes some mean eggrolls, and at \$1 each, it's hard to make it past the appetizer section of the menu.

Forget the casinos' pseudo-Chinese cuisine — it's not worth your yen, or whatever currency it is they use in China. Do the dinner or lunch thing at the Canton Restaurant.

Obituary

Sid and Helen's, restaurant and established Fourth Street dive for many years, died of unnatural causes recently.

Best known for its militant-like

waitresses, it had a hard-core mob of groupies that still mourn its passing. Just ask the bartender or patrons at the connecting bar. They'll tell ya.

Our information is only hearsay, as we never got the chance to grace Sid and Helen's portals. We happily tried the door, anticipating the experience a diver can only expect once a week — but to no avail. Sob. The sign read closed — forever.

The Diving Team is: Bryan G. Allison, Fiona M. Essa and Joyce A. Hansen. This week's special featured wonderful guest diver was John X. Nine, Howdy Doody impersonator. We'd like to thank him for using one of his nine lives.

Are you good enough to dive with the best?

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Christian singer to perform

By LOREN SCHMIDT

Contemporary Christian singer Jamie Owens Collins will be performing tomorrow evening at University Family Fellowship Church in Sparks.

The singer, who is affiliated with Word records, will be appearing as part of the "Saturday Night Live" series of concerts and films.

Collins has been recording for about

seven years and has released five albums. Her latest release is titled *A Time For Courage*.

U.F.F. is a non-denominational church and is located at 1875 Oddie Blvd.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is free. An offering will be taken.

For information, call 359-2222.

Cooper — from page 12

and Billie Holliday.

"I try to check out the style of those particular singers and the kind of material they worked, and then make it into my own self ... putting my own style to it, which is a collection of all

those women," she said.

One local musician she especially admires is bassist Mel Nowell.

"One of the most phenomenal blues players around," she said approvingly.

Cooper performs with Nowell's trio on Friday nights at the Truckee River Bar and Grill from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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Sido's art work featured

Continuing a series of about five years, Las Vegas artist Lee Sido is presenting a group of recent sculptures titled "Remnants/Facades" at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, 549 Court St., Reno, through Dec. 1.

Sido has been interested in architectural and shelter images for several years, and the sculptures on display at the museum are built in part from construction-based materials — particle board, tile, plywood, marble. They provide an ambiguity for the viewer that alludes to the title of the show, Remnants/Facades, because of the contrasting use of natural materials, such as sticks and rocks, that fill the sculpture interiors.

Both free-standing and well-mounted sculptures are included in this exhibition, all using a columnar theme. The paint colors used on the exteriors of the sculptures are influenced by the intense desert light of southern Nevada, where Sido is on the faculty of the Art Department of the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The galleries of the Museum are open six days a week — Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday evenings 4-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. An admission contribution of \$1.50 is requested at the door. Museum members are admitted free.



Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

DATE: Tuesday, November 12, 1985

CONTACT: Career Planning & Placement Office

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Greeks end food drive with 'kidnap'

By KIM RUSCHE

"They try to run and try to hide, but we're always able to flush 'em out," John Blauth, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, said, as he kidnapped Pam Arlitz, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

He then escorted her to a waiting limousine.

The scene was the final part of "Sorority Kidnap," the 17th annual food drive sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and the five sororities on campus.

The night started with Lambda Chi Alpha's pledge class, dressed up in gangster garb, "kidnapping" the presidents of all the sororities. The "ransom" for the president's safe return was the food that the sororities had collected.

The presidents were taken to the Lambda Chi Alpha house where they had dinner with Lambda Chi members and special guests UNR President Joseph Crowley and his wife Joy; Rita Mann, coordinator of campus activities; Rick Casazza, alumni correspondent; and Dottie Moss and Betty Holcomb, members of Reno-Sparks Assistance League.

As the sun set, the members of the sororities gathered on the front lawn of the Lambda Chi Alpha house and yelled and chanted for the release of their presidents.

Trophies were given to the three top sororities who collected the most food. First place went to Gamma Phi Beta with 2900 lbs. Second place went to

Alpha Chi Omega with 1560 lbs, and third place went to Pi Beta Phi with 1450 lbs. Lambda Chi Alpha also did their share of collecting with 2000 lbs. The total amount collected was 4½ tons, more than a half ton more than last year.

"We are really proud of our accomplishment," Todd Hardie, Lambda Chi member, said. "We set a high goal as a challenge and tried our hardest to meet it."

"Although we collected more pounds this year, it seemed like we had more in quantity last year," Pam Arlitz, president of Gamma Phi Beta, said. "That may have been because we collected everything from detergent to potatoes."

A spirit award was also given to the rowdiest and loudest sorority. Alpha Chi Omega went home with that trophy.

"This year everything went a lot smoother — the organization was excellent," Tom Hultin, Lambda Chi Alpha member, said. "The presentation as a whole was really impressive, from the limousine that picked up the presidents to the dinner and banquet."

The food drive started Oct. 2 and ended Nov. 4. Lambda Chi Alpha went out each week with one of the sororities to collect the food donations. Each excursion there was a certain area mapped out that the members had to cover.

"Not only did this benefit the community, but it also helped the members of the sororities and Lambda Chi get to know each other better," Hardie said.

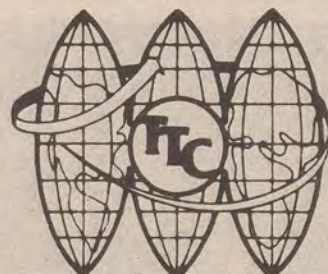
"A few of us had some interesting experiences too," Mark Fenske said. "One guy was met at the door by a girl wearing a teddy."

The food that was collected will go to the Reno-Sparks Assistance League. They bag and deliver the food to the needy in the area to help them through the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

About 500 bags of groceries will be delivered on each holiday.

"Many citizens will now be able to enjoy these two special holidays," Dottie Moss, of the Assistance League, said.

"This drive was effective in helping to promote a positive image of the Greek system to the surrounding community," Alan Bean, coordinator of Sorority Kidnap, said.



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Defense no-show in opener

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The UNR basketball team showed its offensive power against the Spirit Express in Tuesday's exhibition game at Lawlor Events Center. Unfortunately, the Wolf Pack defense failed to show up at all.

The Express topped UNR, 112-99, as a crowd of 3,000-plus looked on, in a game filled with shooting and fastbreaking.

"We spent three weeks in practice on offense, and that was evident," UNR

coach Sonny Allen said. "You can't always see your defense problems in practice, but now we'll know what to work on."

The game was the first contest of the season for the Pack, but will not count on its record. UNR opens up the regular season on Nov. 22 against UNLV in Las Vegas.

The Pack's showing in the game left most of the fans and the coaches with many unanswered questions as to just how good UNR will be this year.

Point guards Darnell Glenn and Joey O'Connor, who combined for 12 assists, showed good scoring and passing capabilities, but they also committed 10 combined turnovers, and neither was able to take control of the offense.

"Our guards had too many turnovers, and they've got to learn to protect the ball," Allen said.

At the center spot, starter David Wood and his backup Van Beard combined for 15 points and 11 rebounds, but both were of little use as they picked up early fouls, eventually fouling out in the second half.

"They foul all the time," Allen said. "I told them that the first day of practice."

Veteran forward Dwyane Randall left no doubts in anyone's mind as to what type of year he is expecting. The 6-foot-7 senior led all scorers with 35 points, and also led in rebounds, with nine. He was the Pack's sole scoring force for most of the first half, netting 21 of UNR's 45 halftime points.

The other senior, guard Rob Harden, hit three for seven from the three-point area, and also provided some consistent scoring, ending with 14 points.

The other starter, 6-6 junior forward James Moore, contributed 10 points and seven rebounds, and his replacement, 6-4 swingman Tommi Barnes, turned in 17 points and six rebounds.

Both shared playing time, and showed stability at small forward spot.

UNR was without 6-6 forward Chris Rupp, out with a broken finger, and guard Mike Juby, who came down with the stomach flu before the game.

The Pack took an early lead, mostly on the playing of Randall, but the Express took advantage of UNR's defensive ineptness and went ahead 24-22 with 10:04 left. It never fell behind again.

All the players were quick to point out that the Express was not a typical college level team.

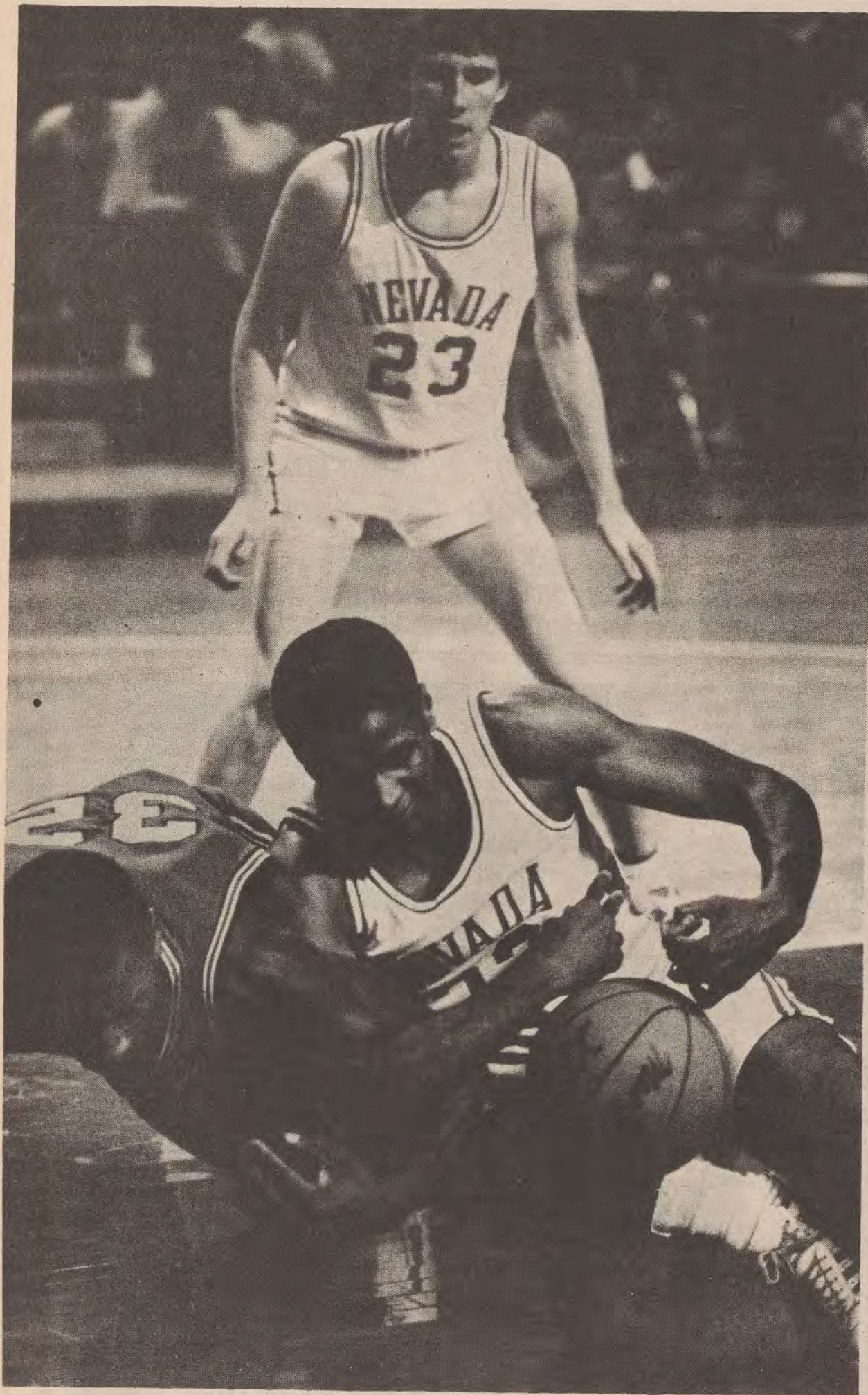
"They'd be in the top 10 if they were a college team," Glenn said. "But they gave us the kind of game we needed to have this early in the season."

Allen echoed Glenn's sentiments, but added that the Pack did play a good game.

"They were a team of guys who are accomplished Division I players, and a couple of them have even been in the pros," he said. "We executed well, though, and did what we worked on in practice."

For the Express, Dave Pielher had 31 points, Jeff Baker had 25 and Russ Pennell had 19.

The Spirit Express is a team made up of former college basketball players who tour year-round, playing college teams and doing missionary work.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

TWO POINT REVERSAL — James Moore (22) wrestles ball away from Lonnie Lewis (32). Joey O'Connor (23) does his best to referee.

Baseball closes fall season

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team will conclude its fall season this weekend when it plays host to Yuba City Junior College this weekend at Moana Municipal Stadium.

Game times are set for 2 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Wolf Pack is 14-2 this fall with

its only losses coming to Sacramento State and Mission Junior College.

UNR has defeated Modesto Junior College, Diablo Valley Junior College, Marin and Mission JC at least twice this fall.

The Pack will return to action in the spring. Its pre-season schedule begins in February.

Tennis team powerless against NCAA after team captain declared ineligible

By WARD FARRELL

After leaving the Merced Junior College football team in 1980 due to financial hardship, former tennis team captain John Powers had no idea it would come back to haunt him later in his career.

Although Powers played less than two quarters the entire season and was forced to leave before the season was over, he still was ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

Article four, section one of the NCAA rule book states that any student athlete shall complete four years of eligibility in five calendar years from the time they enroll for 12 credits or more. The only exceptions to this rule are to those who are injured, pregnant, or serve in the armed forces.

"The NCAA won't even consider my case," Powers said. "I feel that the NCAA is very discriminatory toward athletes who do not have a lot of money."

"I wish the team well," Powers said. "I feel John Matkulak will direct the team fine. We have a very strong team even without me. We should still win the Big Sky championship."

Tennis team coach Bob Fairman felt sorry that Powers will be unable to play.

"The NCAA rule just caught up with him," Fairman said. "We will miss a young man of his ability. He was slated as the number one player on the team."

"Powers already had the respect of his teammates. He was never late, and was an easy-going guy. This would have been his first season, and he was already voted the team captain by his teammates."

"The NCAA rule has its merits," Fairman said, "but in this case I feel they should have given the young

athlete a chance to play."

The NCAA representative at UNR, William Wallace, was the man who found out about Powers' previous playing experience. "I am sent these cards with each athlete's prior schooling on them," Wallace said. "If I see that an athlete has attended another college, I have to check to see if they have registered for 12 or more credits. If they have, then that is when their term of eligibility begins. I have no say in the rules. My job is to check all UNR athletes. Everyone plays under the same rules."

Case 273 in the NCAA rule book states that financial hardship is not an acceptable reason for an extension to the five years.

"As a father of an athlete," John Powers Sr. said, "this outrages me. The NCAA caters to the rich people only, not for the people with financial problems."

For many student athletes, financial aid may not be enough.

"When I called John to tell him to come home," Powers Sr. said, "I was broke. I have the W-2 forms to prove it. The scholarships just aren't enough."

Bob Fairman also mentioned limited finances.

"I have five full ride scholarships given to me every year. I have to divide that money among nine players," Fairman said.

Powers' chance of an appeal are very slim, but his tennis career is far from being over.

"I am going to go over to Europe or go back to California to play," Powers said. "I really want to play in Europe but we'll have to wait and see. I mainly want to try to stay active and try to get on the professional circuit."

Spikers meet Santa Clara and USF

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR will try to avenge losses to USF and the University of Santa Clara when it faces the two teams this weekend.

The Wolf Pack lost to USF and Santa Clara in the Bay Area earlier this season.

"Yes we could beat both teams," coach Lane Murray said. "The first time we played USF we did not play a good match at all. If we play well we can beat them."

UNR lost a tough match to Santa Clara earlier this season.

"We played very well. It was a close match," Murray said. "If we play tough we can beat Santa Clara. It's at home."

The WCAC does not have an automatic bid for playoffs. The team with the best conference record wins conference and is usually invited to compete in the NCAA or NIT tournament.

From the WCAC the University of Pepperdine with a 6-0 conference record has the best chance of being invited.

UNR has two more conference matches and one non-conference match. UNR is 6-18 overall, 2-6 in league and 2-4 at home.

The Pack plays against the University of Santa Clara Friday and the University of San Francisco Saturday. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UNR Old Gym.

Santa Clara and USF are tied for third with 4-4 league marks. The Broncos are 13-15 overall while the Dons are 15-11.

USF beat Loyola Marymount and lost to Pepperdine to stay at .500 in league play. The Dons also lost to St. Mary's. Kathy Schindler had 35 kills to average 3.1 kills per game to go with five service aces.

Santa Clara defeated St. Mary's this week but lost its two league matches to Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount. Soraya Rashid had 14 kills against St. Mary's, 15 kills against Loyola Marymount, hit .490 in the Broncos two conference matches, and .376 for the week. Siobahn Saunders now has 205 kills and leads in digs with 209. She is the first player for Santa Clara to have over 200 kills.

Ailing runners preparing for Big Sky championship meet

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR's "sick-lame-and lazy" men's cross country runners are trying to get healthy for the Big Sky conference championships in Boise, Idaho next weekend.

"David Parish, Chris Ryalls and Scott Peterson are all suffering from minor injuries and can only train at about 85 percent," coach Jack Cook said. "We're not really healthy."

Parish has been bothered by a sore back, Ryalls is nursing a weak ankle and Peterson has tendonitis in his knee.

The UNR cross country runners are training for the Big Sky. It looks like Montana and Weber State will be battling it out for first place while UNR and Boise State should battle for third with Idaho State in the competition.

"If one of the top two teams has a runner that breaks down anyone could win," Cook said. "It should be very interesting."

The team is working on staying/getting healthy and conditioning their bodies to perform at 150 percent efficiency.

"We will run a very respectable race," Cook said. "If we are not ready now, it's too late. The horse is out and down the lane."

BIG SKY NOTES: At the Montana State Quadrangular meet, the final major tuneup for the league meet, Weber

State had 36 points to down Idaho State which had 52 points. Boise State had 54 while the host Bobcats finished with 85. Danny Holmes of Boise State won with a time of 24:41.5. Jeff Jaynes and Rod Hansen of Idaho State finished second and third respectively. John Purin, who finished fourth, was Weber State's top runner. The Wildcats took fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth. Montana won its own invitational by defeating Eastern Washington 16-42.

Northern Arizona was just two points behind team winner Texas-El Paso in the three-team Lobo Invitational. UTEP won the meet with 35 points, followed by NAU with 37 and host New Mexico with 57.

The league named NAU's Mark Souza runner of the week for winning the 10,000 meter Lobo Invitational in 31:46.

Idaho and Weber State will run in the five-mile Utah State Invitational Saturday. Everyone else is idle until the NCAA District VII Cross Country Championships Nov. 16 to be held in Boise, Idaho. The meet will serve as the Big Sky Championship.

The top two men's teams from the District VII meet and the top three finishers not on those teams will advance to the NCAA Cross Country Championships, Nov. 25 in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Golfers' season competitive

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR golf team is a competitive group of individuals. In four tournaments this fall, the Wolf Pack has placed first, fourth, 15th and 10th against tough Division I schools such as Oregon, Stanford and UNLV.

With six returning players, coach John Legarza and his crew have been a force to reckon with. Last year's Big Sky individual champion Mark Gilmartin has been a solid performer for the Pack but other players have overshadowed his play this fall.

Returning player Eddie Travis placed third in the Coca-Cola Wolf Pack Classic with a three-round score of 219. He slumped to 38th in the New Mexico State Classic with a three-round score of 225, but he came back strong in Stockton, Calif., for the Robertson Homes-University of the Pacific Tournament in which he hit a three-round tally of 221 and led UNR.

Another top golfer for the Pack this fall has been Robert Icban, a returning player. Icban received fifth place in the New Mexico State Classic with a score of 215. The senior also led the Pack at the Stanford Invitational with a score

of 225 in three rounds of play.

Gilmartin, returning from an outstanding year in the 1984-85 season, has been a steady performer for the Pack this fall. He scored a 228 in the Wolf Pack tourney, a 219 in the New Mexico State Classic, 226 in the Stanford Tourney and a sub-par 236 in the UOP Invitational.

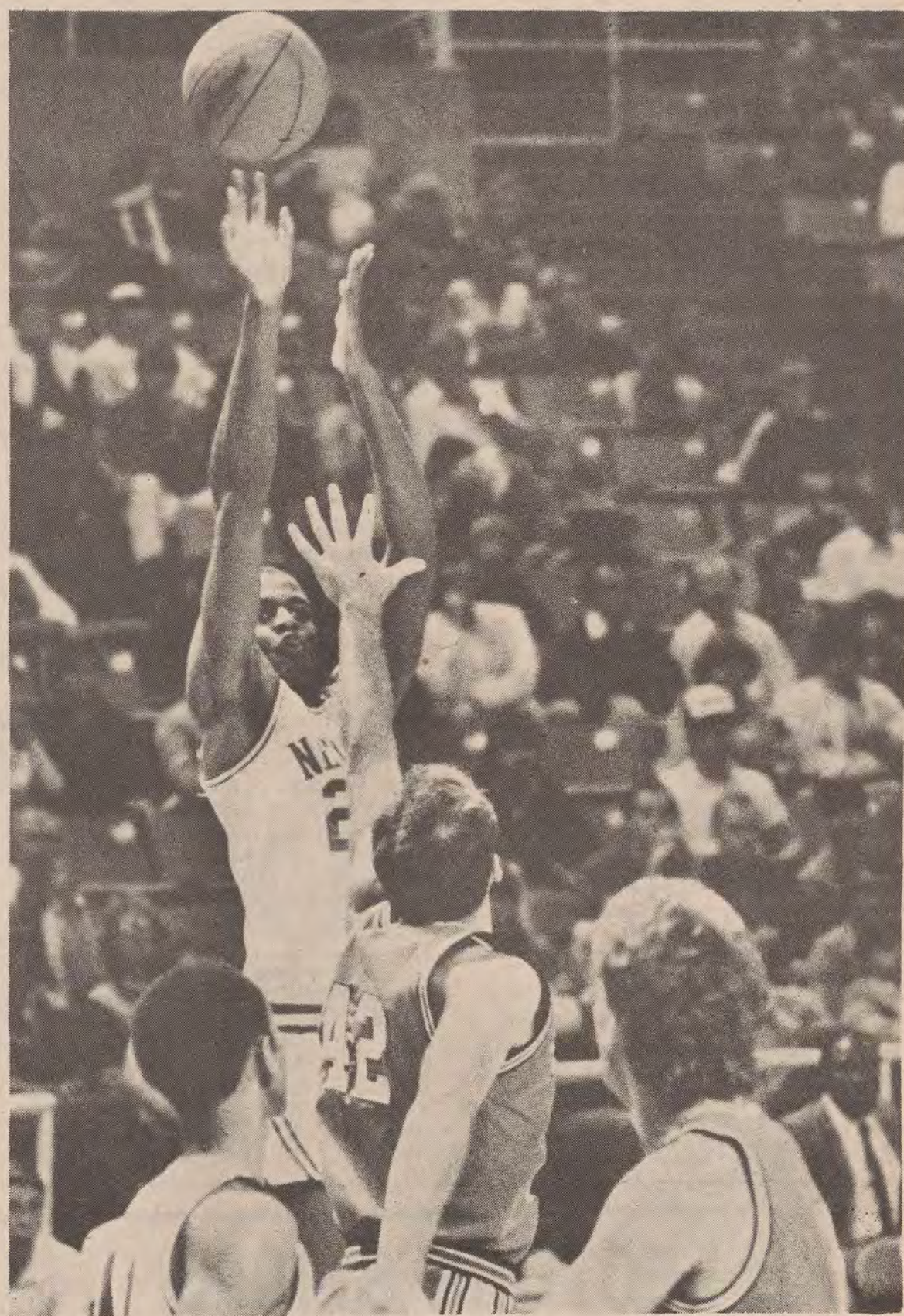
Other golfers that have provided added strength to UNR are Robert Willis and freshman Steve Watson. Willis finished the Wolf Pack Classic at 228, which tied Gilmartin in the tourney. Willis also scored a 222 in the UOP Invitational.

Watson has proved that he can play with the best of the veterans. The Canadian totaled 225 in the Wolf Pack Classic, a 224 in the New Mexico State tourney, 230 at Stanford and hit 228 for the three rounds of the UOP Invitational.

The Pack is scheduled to compete in the UNLV Runnin' Rebel Classic Dec. 2-4. However, Legarza is considering dropping out due to final exams.

If the team does not compete in the Las Vegas tournament, its season is over until February.

Sports



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT — Tommie Barnes takes a jump shot over Gary Mitchell.

Trent wins intramural cross country

By DAVID ZANIEL

One-hundred and thirty-five cold and sleepy-eyed intramural cross-country contestants lined up at Sparks High School for an early 7 a.m. start. Twenty-seven minutes and 30 seconds later John Trent, a UNR independent student, crossed the finish line.

Trent had finished a full minute

faster than the previous record and two minutes faster than the next finisher.

Out of the 135 starters, 105 of them crossed the finish line at Mackay Stadium. The other 30 competitors were seen walking leisurely along the 5.5 mile course. Still others were seen jogging into the many fast food restaurants along the way.

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

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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, Sailes 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

NCAA I-AA Poll

1. Middle Tenn. St. (4 *)	8-0-0	80
2. Furman, S.C.	8-1-0	76
3. UNR	8-1-0	72
4. Grambling St. La.	7-1-0	68
5. Northern Iowa	7-1-0	63
6. Idaho	7-2-0	61
7. Mississippi Valley	7-1-0	52
8. Arkansas State	5-3-0	50
9. Louisiana Tech	7-2-0	42
tie Akron, Ohio	6-2-0	42
11. Richmond, Va.	7-2-0	40
12. Rhode Island	7-2-0	37
13. Murray State, Ky.	6-2-1	35
14. Colgate, N.Y.	6-2-0	26
15. E. Washington	6-2-0	21
16. Georgia Southern	6-2-0	19
17. Delaware	6-3-0	11
tie Delaware St.	6-2-0	11
tie Pennsylvania	6-1-0	11
20. Tennessee Chatt.	5-3-0	7

* First place votes.

WCAC Volleyball Standings *

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Pepperdine	8 0	16 12
Loyola Marymount	5 3	12 10
Santa Clara	4 4	13 15
San Francisco	4 4	15 11
US International	3 4	11 13
Nevada-Reno	2 6	6 18
San Diego	1 6	2 19*

* Through Nov. 4

* Includes three non-conference forfeits.
CHANGED DATE AT BOTTOM

Top Ten Cross Country Finishers

Name	Organization	Time
John Trent	Independent	27:30
Yancy Young	Independent	
Joseph Mark	SAE	
Derek Mimmo	SN	
Terry Rauh	SAE	
Greg Roller	LXA	
Alan Peter	ATO	
Bill Suiter	LXA	
Scott Donaldson	SN	
Jeff Long	SAE	

Top Five Teams

(Fastest three finishers per organization)

Place	Orgnzn	Places	Total
1st	SAE	3-5-10	18
2nd (tie)	LXA	6-8-14	28
3rd (tie)	IND	1-2-25	28
4th	ATO	7-11-12	30
5th	SN	4-9-20	33

Pack ————— from page 1

defensive backfield is the most talented group of athletes in the league. Meanwhile, the Bengals are first in the league against the pass and second to UNR in total defense.

Strong Safety Jamie FitzGerald leads the Bengals with 67 tackles and four interceptions. Inside linebacker Mike Calley is next with 64 tackles. Ault is impressed by cornerback Walter Johnson who has 36 tackles and two interceptions.

Idaho State's biggest weapon on offense is the league's number one all-purpose runner. Merrill Hoge has rushed for 725 yards while catching 47 passes for 480 yards - a combined total of 1,452.

"I'm real anxious to play him," Ault said. "They think he's the greatest thing walking."

No matter who is at quarterback, Idaho State will throw first and run second. A very big offensive line usually protects the passer - last week being the exception.

UNR safety Mike Brown will likely miss Saturday's game with a deep leg bruise suffered in a pileup against Montana State. Calvin Sailes will again start in front of Bryan Calder. Randy Medler will likely start in front of Jim Short at right guard.

UNR maintained its number three 1-AA ranking while moving up to number 40 in the USA Today's computer rating.

Saturday's game will be televised through Group W cable to most of the Big Sky cities and some of Northern California. However, the game will be blacked out in Reno since it is not a sellout 48 hours before game time. The athletic department is asking the

students to make signs and show their school spirit at the game.

PACK PROFILE: Number 28, Ron Spallone, trudges out for special teams while the starters catch their breath on the sidelines. But against Montana State, Spallone made the most of his chances playing linebacker where he forced a fumble and made an interception.

"You're going to make things happen when you're in for 70-80 plays," Spallone said. "I was real pleased I made the most of my opportunity in five-six-seven plays."

Spallone said he accepts playing behind Mike Dixon who leads UNR with 90 tackles.

"I don't mind my limited role," Spallone said. "I'm real happy to be part of this team."

As a 170-pound senior at Douglas High school, Spallone was a quarterback and safety. Since coming to UNR on a full-ride scholarship, he has played cornerback, strong safety, outside linebacker, and now is a reserve 210-pound inside linebacker.

"Now that Ron has his head screwed on straight, he had made a positive contribution to this football team," Ault said. "He wants to contribute badly. I've been extremely pleased with his attitude."

"His playing time has increased. Next year he'll be fighting for a starting position. He really wants that."

Spallone feels the reason he's gotten to play more is a result of his special teams play. The team is in first place and he enjoys his role of backup linebacker. But Spallone can be pardoned if he's looking ahead toward next year, especially since the focus of recruitment will be on linemen and backs, not linebackers.

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For Sale

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

It Is True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 9345.

Asolo Extreme X-C ski boots. 1985 model, size 9 used four times. Cost \$185 sell for \$125 phone 885-9578.

SKI BOOTS - BRAND NEW LANGE THERMO FITS. Women's size 5-6½, Men's 7-8. Bargain price \$50. Worth

\$200 WOW! 323-0321 Ext. 435, Pete.

NEW NEVER BEEN SKIED ON, 200 cm Ficher Racing Cut Turbo skis with new Salomon 727 bindings. \$150 or best. Call Tim at 786-8309 after 7 p.m.

'66 MUSTANG, 3 speed manual, springtime yellow, black interior. Mint condition, totally restored 786-9396 \$4000. Must see.

Cross Country Skiers: Seasons pass to Tahoe Donner cross country area. Call and make offer, Kevin 323-0849.

FLY HOME FOR THANKSGIVING. Reno to Las Vegas round trip plane ticket. Leave evening 11/27 return afternoon 12/1. \$130. Call Linda, 673-7040, weekdays.

For Rent

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utils. paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2 bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm, \$250. 2 bdrm, \$275. For more info. call 972-0781 between 1 and 5 p.m.

4-bedroom, 2-full bath house or 3-bedroom large den. Close to UNR. Many extras. For more information call 747-0827 ask for Willie or Rose, leave message.

IDEAL FOR VISITING FACULTY AND/OR STAFF. Four bedroom, three bath fully furnished home in northwest Reno. Available from January 1 to August 1, 1986. \$600 a month - call 747-3882.

MODERN APARTMENT IN THE COUNTRY furnished \$280/month, including utilities. About eight miles south of UNR. Tennis courts. Pasture available. For mature single student. No pets. Phone 852-4259 after 10:00 a.m.

ROOM FOR RENT Double occupancy, kitchen, dining room and living room facilities. \$155 per month includes utilities. Call 784-9184 ask for Russ.

Personals

ARE YOU LONELY? Personalized and confidential Dating and Companionship referrals Individual Interviews All Age Groups MATCHMAKERS, INC. No charge for ladies under 30 P.O. Box 50434, Reno, NV 89513, 747-3866.

Wanted- a D.J. with a mobile stereo system and a lot of soul music for our X-mas Party. Let's negotiate. Theresa 356-5344, Kris 849-0476.

Live in England - Reliable, independent woman needed as partner to stay with friends for January-March in England. Round trip ticket and food expenses must be paid by individual, but housing will be provided in England. Non-smoker under 30 preferred. Please send name and phone number to D. Kaminski 3626 Waterfall Ct. Sparks, NV 89431.

MIKE DIXON: Congratulations on your engagement to Jennifer.

Misc.

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

Cruise Ship Hiring Information: Telephone 707-778-1066 for details.

From Burgers to Bernaise; The High Sierra Diners Club. Call T-Bar at 355-7795 for your membership today.

CASTING CALL for potential talent. Mickey Rooney in conjunction with PPA productions will be accepting applications for special workshops in Film

and Television acting, for purposes of increasing their Nevada Talent Bank. Serious adults only. 359-7272 (PPA is a talent supplier to network producers as well as being an independent production studio.)

Roommate

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a 4 bedroom house. Very close to UNR. \$150 month plus 1/2 the utilities. Big Yard. Call Gina at 329-1279 afternoons.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom 2 bath house in N.W. Reno. Washer-Dryer, garage, security alarm, evening student or swingshift worker preferred. \$300 plus 1/2 the utilities. Call 747-3502, keep trying.

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Saturday, November 9, 1985
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8 p.m.

UNR Student
(with I.D.)

\$8.00

General

\$12.00

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- Activities Office, JTU, UNR Campus
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Tahoe

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