

# Sagebrush

Friday, November 15, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 21

## Student killed in elevator accident



Vecchiarelli

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A 19-year-old Juniper Hall resident was killed early Thursday morning as he and a companion climbed around a dormitory elevator shaft, according to university officials.

The victim, identified by UNRPD as Kenneth Lee Vecchiarelli, of Carson City was pronounced dead at the scene at about 12:15 a.m. Thursday.

Ray Wedmore, director of the UNR Department of Public Safety, said UNR police units responded to the call at Juniper Hall at about 12:02 Thursday morning and were met by Reno Fire Department units at the scene.

He said Vecchiarelli was pronounced dead on the scene and officials from the coroner's office were called to remove the body.

Wedmore said Vecchiarelli and two other dorm residents had been playing around inside the elevator shaft.

"Our information at this time from the other two people involved indicates they were riding up and down the elevator when they stopped it between floors by forcing the doors open from the inside," Wedmore said. "Two of them (Vecchiarelli and another dorm resident John Battaglino) climbed out on top of the elevator while it moved up and down the shaft."

"They took a position above the elevator inside the shaft waiting for it to come up," Wedmore continued. "They then attempted to jump onto the moving car as it approached them. One made it and, unfortunately, one did not."

Wedmore said Vecchiarelli landed on a slippery surface, fell and was pinned between the elevator and the wall.

The victim's older brother Michael Vecchiarelli, 22, was inside the elevator operating the controls.

Wedmore said he has reason to

believe the trio had been drinking.

At a Thursday afternoon press conference, Wedmore said there was nothing UNR could have done to prevent the tragedy.

"We have met with representatives from the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration and they have indicated to us that nothing could have been done by the university at the time," he said. "However, we will meet and discuss additional safety measures for the future."

Dean of Student Services Roberta Barnes said there had been previous incidents of students climbing into the shafts, but no one had been disciplined yet.

"We know they have done it. We've found chairs on top of the elevator in Lincoln Hall," she said. "But we haven't caught them."

The exact cause of death has not been determined pending an autopsy.

## Senate passes apartheid question to students

By DAVE COPELAN

After "twenty hours of wrangling" the ASUN Senate came to a decision on the issue of South African divestiture.

The senate will have the students decide.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster proposed in Wednesday night's senate meeting to put the issue, along with the questions on student health service and proposed rule changes on ASUN offices on a ballot for ASUN student membership approval within the next few weeks.

"Let's face it," Lancaster said. "The senate has flipped-flopped so many times on South Africa, any recommendation we make to the board of regents is going to be seriously questioned."

The exact wording and cost of the poll will not become known until the Dec. 6 senate meeting.

An election committee headed by Arts and Science Senator Todd Plimpton must come up with the official wording of the ballot and the finance control board approve a budget before the senate can vote on final approval.

"I expect that we will have two questions on South Africa with an introductory paragraph for each," Lancaster said. "Maybe the same for the health service questions and the rule changes. The cost should run anywhere from \$3,500 to \$6,000."

Lancaster also said the poll would receive plenty of publicity and advertising before being taken to the students.

A vocal minority objected to Lancaster's proposal.

Leading the opposition was Business Senator Teke Kelly. Kelly argued that senators "...were elected to make deci-

sions. We shouldn't pass our responsibilities back on to the students."

Journalism Senator Kristen Miller agreed.

"I hate to start a trend, but Teke is correct," Miller said. "We should be able to come to a decision ourselves."

Jen Shreiner said she didn't think students knew enough about all the issues involved with divestiture to make an intelligent decision.

"I think we are more informed than our constituents," she said.

See Wrangling page 11

## Bail reduction in rape case

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Bail for the UNR graduate student arrested for the alleged sexual assault of another student was reduced Thursday in Washoe District Court.

Chris Davids, the 25-year old former cross country runner accused of raping an ex-girlfriend at knife-point Sept. 10, had his bail reduced from \$11,500 to \$1500 by District Court Judge Peter Breen with condition that he surrender his passport and not try to contact the victim.

"Were it not for the nature of the offense, I would consider an O.R. release (on his own recognizance)," Breen said. "However, the court is prepared to release the defendant on these conditions."

"My client has already obtained one degree and is working on another," Dean said. "His current status as an athlete is in jeopardy and as a student."

William Webb, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Reno, also testified that Davids would be allowed to live at the parsonage if released and that in the two years he had known the defendant he had given the pastor no indication of a violent nature.

The district attorney's office, however, said since Davids had repeatedly tried to contact and influence the alleged victim the initial \$11,500 bail was justified.

"\$11,500 is a very reasonable and moderate bail given the severity of the charges," said Deputy District Attorney John Aberasturi.

Judge Breen noted that though the severity of the charge prevented an O.R. release, he felt Davids' visibility within the community and desire to clear his name would prevent him from leaving the country before trial.

Dean said he anticipated Davids' release within the week.



SNOW PLOW—Bud Jarvis of Buildings and Grounds clears off the bleachers at Mackay Stadium Wednesday, while Jack Jeppson moves down another level. The weekend's huge Arctic storm set records in Reno.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush



# Asteroid not cause of the extinction

By JACKI IERIEN

The latest theory espousing a giant asteroid as the reason for the extinction of dinosaurs is far-fetched, a UNR paleontologist said.

"The fossil record does not support a massive extinction with a single cause," paleontologist Dr. James Firby said.

Some scientists have found high levels of iridium in the sediments at the Mesozoic-Cenozoic boundary. This era, which occurred about 65 million years ago, coincides with the extinction of dinosaurs, ammonoids and various other life groups.

Iridium is a metallic element that is extremely rare on earth. But it is found in asteroids, meteors and comets.

Firby said the high level of iridium could have been caused by an extraterrestrial object, an exceptionally large volcanic eruption or a lowering of sediment deposits.

Since most dinosaurs were extinct before the asteroid hit, they must have died in anticipation of its coming, he said.

The asteroid is believed to have hit the earth about 65 million years ago. Dinosaurs had been gradually dying out for millions of years before the asteroid hit.

"Anything standing under the asteroid would have been wiped out but that's it," Firby said.

The asteroid may have contributed to the extinction, but there were other causes as well, he said.

At this time Pangea, the single supercontinent, was breaking up. There was also a change in climate from warm and balmy to cooler which in turn led to environmental changes.

Smaller, more efficient organisms were now favored, Firby said.

He said in the environment there are

many niches where opportunistic organisms are allowed to expand and thrive.

"When you restrict their environment, they can't compete effectively with other organisms," he said. "Specialization is the death knell of any species. Sooner or later the environment changes and if it (the species) can't, it will die."

There is evidence that dinosaurs may not have been the cold-blooded, slow-moving reptile we have believed them to be, he said.

Evidence now shows the dinosaurs may have been warm-blooded and agile, Firby said.

Cold-blooded animals draw their warmth from their surroundings.

Firby said the length of time it would take to warm the organs of an animal the size of a dinosaur would be considerable.

"You either jump start your

dinosaurs in the morning or have to have something that provides its own heat," Firby said.

He said nests found belonging to the duck billed dinosaurs show there were young in the nest.

"This indicates post-natal care," he said. "Many reptiles today lay their eggs and forget about them."

Firby said only warm-blooded organisms require post-natal care.

Firby also cited the predator-prey ratio as evidence for warm-bloodedness.

He said the fossil record shows there were few predators for a large number of prey. Warm-blooded animals needed to kill often in order to keep their temperature level high. Reptiles don't need to kill as often.

"Your friendly neighborhood boa constrictor can live weeks on one kill," Firby said.

## Library system receives half-million dollar grant

By CAMI ROUMAGE

The University Library received an appropriation of \$500,000 in state funds from the Legislature for further development of library systems.

This budget increase will enable the library to install computerized systems.

"UNLV has received a similar amount, and we are working closely together to plan the best possible coordinated systems for our two libraries," Harold Morehouse, director of Libraries, said.

The systems will include on-line catalogues with public access computer terminals, modern circulation, acquisitions and serials control systems.

All the information in the card catalogue will be entered into a computer data base. As opposed to the card catalogue system, Morehouse said, "there will be computer terminals programmed so the user can quickly find available books as the information is displayed on a screen."

The amount of money that is available will not be enough to provide all of the functions at one time. Therefore, the systems will be planned in one at a time. "We need to convert the current titles into the machine readable form," Carol Parkhurst, UNR Systems librarian, said. "Only 25 percent of our titles are now in that form, and it will be a costly procedure converting the additional 75 percent into the same machine readable format."

The library must achieve close coordination with the community colleges, and provide ready access for the public

libraries and the Nevada State Library.

It is expensive to duplicate the card catalogue system and with the new computerized techniques there will be system terminals available on every floor of the library. Terminals will also be located in the community college and county libraries. Dial-up access will be available from terminals, or micro computers in dorms, offices and homes.

Among some of the advantages to the new computerized system will be a much more powerful searching capability.

"With the subject search, the student will not have to know the exact form of the subject heading, and it will appear on the screen regardless of what order the words are keyed in," Morehouse said.

There will be more available information in the screen catalogue as opposed to the card catalogue.

"The computer terminals will provide information on whether or not a book is out in circulation, if it is on the shelf, if it is on order, in addition to telling if the book has been received, or is in the process of being catalogued," Morehouse said.

The system in effect now requires a lot of staff time, and according to Morehouse, "we do not expect to save much staff time, however, the student will be able to save much more time in finding books in the library."

The field of new computerized library systems is developing rapidly

and is being used by many libraries across the country. The UNR Library is waiting to receive a bid and is expecting to choose a system as early as next May, Parkhurst said.

"We will have our equipment in the door by next fall," Parkhurst said. "However, the on-line catalogue will not be available to the public until 1987."



HARD AT WORK—Tripp Litton (right) and Rowdy Towle shovel snow from the walkway at Sigma Nu Tuesday.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

## Memorial service for Mary Gojack today

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. for former Nevada Legislator Mary Gojack Gorrell, who died Tuesday.

In addition to UNR President Joe Crowley, who will preside, speakers will include: Rollan Melton, Jean Ford, Sue Wagner, Fionna Dixon, Becky Stafford and Gov. Richard Bryan.

At the end of the service Crowley and Dan Klaich, chairman of the board of regents, will present the Distinguished Nevadan Award to Gojack's family.

Gojack was recently designated as a Distinguished Nevadan by the board of regents for her contributions to the university and the state, in addition to her exceptional service to the well-being of humanity.

Gojack received her bachelor's and master's degrees from UNR. She had a productive career as a legislator in the Nevada State Assembly and Senate. She was also active in many educational and cultural activities such as the Sierra Arts Foundation, Business and Professional Women and the American Association of University Women.



# UNR's oldest student still youthful

By JOHN NINE

Margaret Pistone is the oldest student at UNR.

At 83, she is about four times older than the average freshman on campus. She probably also has about four times as much enthusiasm for the learning process as an average freshman.

Pistone is studying music at UNR. This is her fifth semester in the continuing education program at UNR. She is not graded and does not receive credits — she is only expected to contribute to herself and to the curriculum.

Pistone was born in Dennison, Colo., in 1902. Her family moved to Nevada when she was an infant. She has lived in Yerington, McGill and Reno in the course of her life.

After her husband of 54 years died, she began taking music courses at UNR.

"I came back to school as therapy," Pistone said. "I had always wanted to study music and this was my opportunity."

"I would say that music has been the major outside interest in my life. Before I had never had the time nor the place to study."

At last count there were roughly 60 students over the age of 62 taking

## Nine Lives

courses at UNR. People 62 and over are eligible for free tuition.

Some take RPED courses almost exclusively. Most tackle some pretty weighty subjects. There are more than 10 older students taking full course loads at UNR this fall.

A new program has been instituted to recruit and retain older students at UNR. The program, conceived by Barbara Gunn of the School of Home Economics and Lois Parker of Student Services, includes developing a recruitment package for senior adults, a senior day on campus and regular surveys of the students over 62 to see if they are running into problems in their academic efforts.

"I think it is a good idea," Pistone said. "Because there are so many people who need to have some interest in their lives."

"Look at some of the nursing homes. There are so many people there who have lost interest in life because their families are gone and they have

nothing to do. I'll bet a lot of these people would go for something like this if they knew about it."

Pistone likes the students she has met on campus.

"It is marvelous," Pistone said. "The young people have been so understanding. They have adopted me, if an older person can be adopted. They have made me feel comfortable."

"At the beginning it was very difficult. I wasn't certain I could cope with it very well. I didn't read music rapidly when I started. Everybody was very patient. They told me to keep trying, now it is much less difficult."

When speaking about her experience at UNR she frequently returns to the therapeutic benefits of studying at UNR.

"Music causes me to be very emotional," Pistone said. "After my husband died, it was very hard for me. I couldn't play the piano, I couldn't sing. I would just cry."

"These courses gave me an outlet. Last summer I couldn't wait to come back. There is just too much time to think. It was like heaven coming back."

In addition to the political and financial advantages of recruiting older

students, Gunn and Parker also said that "students of all ages would learn together in what might be termed a longitudinal experience."

Pistone has seen real evidence of this group learning experience.

"The students react to me so there must be some communication," Pistone said. "My instructors have told me that they have learned something from me, that my life has touched them."

"This makes me feel good. I don't want to only take, I like to give as well."

Pistone's son, who once attended UNR, and his wife encouraged her when she decided to enroll.

"They were so supportive," Pistone said. "They were delighted when I said I wanted to attend classes. They also try to attend the things that I do (Pistone performs with the UNR Symphonic Choir)."

Pistone has some advice for her younger peers.

"Keep trying," Pistone said. "Even if you think you are doing poorly. It is like a jigsaw puzzle, when you are doing poorly you are looking for a certain piece."

"You will get terribly frustrated but don't be discouraged and stop. You will be surprised what will happen in time."

# Investigator: AIDS cases to increase in Reno area

By KAREN NASON

While the rest of the country showed a decrease in sex-related diseases, Reno and Las Vegas showed an increase, according to Art Lund, communicable disease investigator for Washoe County.

We are likely to see this same pattern with regards to the newly discovered sex-related disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), Lund said.

"We have 200 calls a week coming in about AIDS and have wall-to-wall people coming in to our open clinic for testing," Lund said in an interview at Thursday's Health Fair in the JTU.

Although the majority of reported AIDS cases are from New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Reno has had seven reported cases and six deaths.

"We are now charging \$10 for testing which includes the HTLV III test for antibodies to the virus that causes AIDS," Lund said.

The test is designed for blood donors and high risk individuals, which include sexually-active homosexual and bisexual males, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs.

Although a positive test for the antibodies to HTLV III doesn't mean a diagnosis of AIDS, Lund said, "If positive it scares the hell out of them, and they begin having safe sex."

AIDS research and testing is funded by federal grants which are supported by the taxpayer.

So far, \$11.7 million has been awarded through federal grants for research and the care of AIDS patients in San Francisco," Lund said.

Last month the school board proposed an exclusion policy for students with AIDS, Diane Early, acting director for the Washoe County School

District Health Service Department, said.

"We don't have a student with AIDS in our district yet, but if or when we do this policy will take effect," Early said.

Each AIDS student will be looked at individually by a council made up of the superintendent, principals and school nurses to determine whether the student will be allowed to remain in the classroom. Until the council views the case the student will be excluded from school.

"This exclusion policy is to side-step the usual hysteria," Early said. "I appreciate parent's fear but I'm sorry it has to translate into prejudice against the students that have AIDS."

The HTLV III test, Early said, is a 70 percent false/positive reading.

"The military is leading the hysterical band-wagon by mandatory testing for all its personnel with a 70 percent inaccurate test," Early said. "It's scary what is happening to people's lives with an AIDS positive test result. Next the school board will ask teachers to take the test."

Skip, a Washoe County resident and homosexual, who asked to have his name withheld, said he didn't think the AIDS scare is overemphasized enough.

"I think it's more dangerous, it's not just for homosexuals but for the entire world to take notice," he said. "I don't like the hysteria but I can certainly understand it. There is no absolute proof that we cannot contact the disease by just talking."

Do you do anything differently? Skip has no sex and doesn't kiss even friends.

"I will not even go into gay bars because I'm leary of drinking from their glasses," he said. "At this point a person really can't take too many

precautions."

Lund said while there is very little that is absolute as far as AIDS is concerned, "we have no proof that casual exposure can transmit the virus."

"The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., public health officials and scientists all agree that the virus is only transmitted by an exchange of

bodily fluids through intimate contact, through the sharing of needles used by intravenous drug users or contaminated blood given to hemophiliacs," he said.

The virus is killed when it is exposed to air but it is good and safe hygiene not to share eating and drinking utensils and washcloths, Lund said.

## UNR offers low-cost housing

By KIM RUSCHE

Inflation or no inflation, it is often a challenge for students to make ends meet.

But UNR has one alternative available — low cost housing. But there's one catch: you either have to be a married student, staff or faculty member to be able to rent.

The apartments are located in Stead and are the property of the university. Students can rent one bedroom apartments for \$190 and two bedroom apartments for \$220 per month, including utilities. The staff and faculty can rent one bedroom for \$250 and two bedrooms for \$275, also including utilities.

"We used to have a higher percentage of graduate students, but the people we principally rent to now are married full-time students, faculty and staff," Karen Mallea, manager of the apartments said.

There is such a high percentage of married full-time student renting here because there's a two-year waiting list for the married student housing on campus, the other low cost housing alternative.

"Because we have no graduate student housing facilities, we would like

to see more graduate students renting in the Stead Campus Apartments," Jim Jeffers, director of purchasing, said. "It's a good atmosphere for them. I certainly wouldn't want to be a graduate student living in Nye Hall."

The apartments were also remodeled during the last 12 months. The outside of the buildings and hallways were painted, fire escapes were installed, and tiles were replaced. A grounds person was hired and new grass and trees were planted.

"There has just been a tremendous improvement. The tenants think it's wonderful. We even have someone shovelling the walkways — a service that was not previously provided," Mallea said.

Tenants feel that the improvements have much to do with the manager.

"She really seems concerned about the people here. She is always so helpful and cooperative when we run into any problems. She also likes to make the tenants feel like this is a safe and clean place to live," Jo Ann Johnson, a tenant, said.

If interested in renting or for information, contact Mallea at 972-0781.



# Opinion

## Senate should make important decisions

The ASUN Senate set a dangerous precedent for itself in its latest meeting.

The Senate, after arguing the South Africa protest issue for the better part of three meetings, has decided to pass the task on to the students in a special election.

The effort may seem gallant, however, the students elected the members of the senate to make these decisions. Passing the issue back to the students defeats the purpose.

The special election won't be as easy as it sounds either. It will cost money — somewhere between \$3,500 and \$6,000 according to ASUN President Ted Lancaster.

This money will likely come from the funds overseen by the Finance Control Board. These funds are usually used to help fund ASUN organizations for events or trips.

FCB's funds are limited, therefore, some organization won't get the funds it needs somewhere down the line.

The vote on South Africa was one the Senate should have made. It decided to pass it on to the students because it was such a volatile issue.

This opens the door for the senate to pass the buck to the students on any controversial issue.

That would be fine, but if the students are going to make all the major decisions, then why have a senate?

The senators were elected to be the voice of their constituents. They should start being that voice.

## Sagebrush

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## UNR Police



### UNR PARKING FINES 1985-1986

ACTION	FEE
THINKING ABOUT A VIOLATION	\$ 5.00
PARKING TOO CLOSE TO NEXT CLASS	\$ 35.00
REALIZING CAR WAS TOWED	\$ 45.00
TOWING OF MOUNTAIN BIKE	\$ 55.00
BUGS ON WINDSHIELD (PERMIT UNREADABLE)	\$ 60.00
TRUCK TOO HIGH TO SEE PERMIT	\$ 70.00
THINKING ABOUT NOT PAYING	\$ 75.00
DISPLAYING PERMIT CORRECTLY	\$ 15.00
DISPLAYING PERMIT INCORRECTLY	\$ 80.00
DISLIKING FEE PRICES	\$ 90.00
STAFF PARKING ONLY	1-5 years prison \$ 1000.00
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS	

## Letters

### Don't print names of donors

Dear Editor:

I hate to put down a good intention on the part of ASUN, but I feel their ad listing the names of the people who donated blood during the Oct. 22-24 blood drive did not take into consideration the fact that some people might wish to remain anonymous. I for one do not give blood to get attention or win prizes. I do it for the personal satisfaction of knowing that someone will benefit from it. I am also disappointed that United Blood Services released these names in the first place. Information given was supposed to be confidential.

May I suggest for the future that a donor be asked if they wish to remain anonymous.

No Names Please

### UNR standing out cynically

Dear Editor:

UNR stands out among other campuses. We may have a few problems here, but I think we can solve them and make our campus even greater. Parking may be a problem, but hopefully we'll be able to drive to classes someday, even if all our classes are in the Business Building. And how about those Coke machines? Couldn't we get one for each classroom? Also, next year I think we should forget about that

dumb health insurance deal that many of us paid for and instead give a check directly to the athletic department. On the good side, the cultural scene is improving — we need more entertainment in the way of Super Bog Modified 4 x 4s, rodeos and AC/DC concerts. Yep, UNR looks better each day. Let's keep it up. And by the way, maybe we can get rid of those bike racks — they only get in the way.

Bill Sparkplug

### Coffin & Keys responds

Dear Editor:

We commend you on your impeccable taste in choosing John Nine as one of your staff writers. Imagine our surprise when we read a positive response (of all things) to one of our fliers from a Sagebrush reporter (of all people).

Oh, to be in the public eye — how exhilarating! Gosh, if fan mail keeps coming in as a result of our being good little boys, we may resort to writing nursery rhymes for the Brushfire. Seriously, we appreciate Mr. Nine's response, but there is one thing we still have to clear up — Coors, not Budweiser, John.

By the way, yet another offensive has been taken against the Home Front. We quote councilman Dave Howard: "I've been in the election business since 1971, and I know one thing for sure — college students don't vote." Apparently Mr. Howard doesn't want to be in the election business much longer. Never fear, for we've heard rumors. Yes, a student — a valiant knight from the inner city — may oppose Mr. "voice of the students" Howard in the next city council election. We will keep you posted.

Respectfully Submitted  
The Men of Coffin and Keys





# Laxalt's book 'almost wrote itself'

By DIANE BANEGAS

"A Cup of Tea in Pamplona," by Robert Laxalt is a story of conscience and respectability, of opportunity colliding with misfortune and a death for a death.

"I seem to hammer on those same themes of morality and conscience," Laxalt said.

The novella, published by the University of Nevada Press, was written more than 10 years ago while Laxalt was living in Navarre, the Basque village of his mother's birth.

Located in southern France in the Pyrenees Mountains, Navarre is an ancient crossroads village, fortified against invasion by stone walls.

"Pamplona" traces the midnight journey of a Basque smuggler across the French-Spanish border and across a line of morality he can never retreat from.



Barbara Land

Laxalt

Laxalt said his book is a parallel of people anywhere who live on the edge of the law.

"What they gain in money they lose in conscience," he said.

Many of the scenes in the book are drawn from actual events, Laxalt said. He said he wanted to accompany a band of smugglers into Spain to experience the trip first-hand but his uncle forbade it as too dangerous. Instead he walked the trails.

Laxalt resorted to an unorthodox method to research the close-mouthed Basques and their region, he said.

"Basques pride themselves on their story-telling ability," he said. "When you tell a story they try and top you with a better one."

Laxalt told stories in cafes and bars to start the ball rolling and then sat back and listened while the townspeople of Navarre talked of themselves and their experiences.

Laxalt said "Pamplona" was initially turned down for publication in the United States because his agent believed there was no market for novellas in American publishing.

He said he rediscovered the manuscript years later while sorting his files.

"I was going through my writing — 15 feet of it — trying to sort for the Special Collections Department [of UNR] when I stumbled across it," he said. He said he still liked the story just as much 10 years later and decided to give it another try.

The novella is written in the same simple straightforward prose that has distinguished Laxalt's other works.

"I seem to be more comfortable with sculptured books," he said.

"Lapidary — stripped down language — not flowery — an economy of words" is how he described his writing. He said his style comes in part from his journalistic training and in part from his Basque heritage.

Publisher's Weekly called Laxalt's earlier book, "A Man in the Wheatfield," a beautifully written, bizarre tale of good and evil. Laxalt said he wrote the words "What in the hell are you trying to say?" at the top of each page of manuscript of "A Man in the Wheatfield."

In contrast, "A Cup of Tea in Pamplona" almost wrote itself, Laxalt said.

Laxalt said he finds writing non-fiction and fiction immensely different.

"I get more personal satisfaction out of writing fiction, but journalism teaches you discipline," he said. "No matter how much it hurts, writers need to sharpen their tools and write and write. It's often a heartbreak road for young writers."

Laxalt, a former head of the University of Nevada Press, is considered by many critics as Nevada's finest living writer.

Laxalt said he feels a euphoria when he writes something and gets it right.

"Then there's a massive letdown and you have to do something physical or go on to the next project," he said. "I get as much pleasure from physical activity as I do from writing. I love the release of chopping wood or riding horses."

Laxalt boxed in amateur competitions for five years, including the Golden Gloves competition for amateurs. He extended his hands to show scarred knuckles and laughed.

"I always wondered why I boxed. Maybe it's the primitive Basque in me," he said. "When I got my brains beat out I decided to be a writer."

Laxalt is working on a book about Nevada and a long novel on a representative Basque immigrant family. He said shorter works such as "Pamplona" are more to his liking.

"Big books seem to go on forever," he said. "There is more stimulus with

shorter works. You can't stay away from them — it's like a drug."

Laxalt said he always wanted to write fiction, but it wasn't until his stint with the American Foreign Service in Africa that he realized he preferred writing as a way of life. He said he disliked the constraints put on diplomats and grew weary of the mandatory socializing.

"You can be cocktail-partied to death," he said.

Today, Laxalt divides his time between writing, teaching at the School of Journalism, serving as a presidential appointee on the National Council of Humanities, and working his five-acre "spread" in Washoe Valley.

"We're going to buy 10 lambs, two calves and two horses," he said. "I'm going to be the land baron of Washoe Valley."

Laxalt looks the part of a rancher even if he's only part-time. He can wear a cowboy hat without looking foolish and his softspoken dignity is reminiscent of the great gentlemen cowboys of Hollywood such as Gary Cooper and Randolph Scott.

He comes by the images honestly. His father was a Nevada sheepherder and the subject of his best-known book, "Sweet Promised Land."

Laxalt has authored six books and numerous magazine articles. He has written extensively for the National Geographic Magazine.

"Sweet Promised Land" was a first selection of the National Book Society of England. "A Man in the Wheatfield" was selected by the American Library Association as one of six notable works of fiction for 1964, along with a novel by Saul Bellow and a posthumous work by Hemingway.

Laxalt's appointment to the National Council on Humanities enables him to encourage new writers — something he said gives him immense pleasure.

## Laxalt talks of working for National Geographic

By DIANE BANEGAS

Writing for National Geographic Magazine has led Nevada writer Robert Laxalt into a scorpion-infested desert, a church where the congregation beat themselves with chains and to a Mexican revolutionary wanted by the FBI.

"The magazine has typecast me as a rugged guy," Laxalt said during a recent talk to docents at the Nevada Historical Society. "Whenever they have a story idea that involves mountains, deserts and horses the editors have a knee-jerk reaction and call me."

Laxalt said he gained his rugged reputation while doing his first article for the magazine. He said the editors had a story planned on Basque sheepherders and had gone through two other writers before calling him to do the piece.

"One of the writers lived in New York and knew nothing of the west," Laxalt said. "The other writer spent one night in a sheep camp and wasn't sure he'd live to see morning."

The editors turned to Laxalt because of his book, "Sweet Promised Land," which told the story of his father, a Basque sheepherder, who spent his life on the Nevada range.

Laxalt said National Geographic writers spend one month researching

their subject before going into the field. He said they spend six weeks in the field "trying to get the fabric of their piece." After returning from the field they have one month to write the story. A board of six editors looks at the story once it is turned in.

"You get back six pages of comments for every page of manuscript," he said. "And I don't think they talk to each other."

Laxalt said that once you finish with the editors you run headlong into the research department.

"They really work you over," Laxalt said. "They try to make honest people out of writers."

He said every quote must be cleared with its originator and every fact must be verified.

While doing his first story, the editors sent him a 5,000-word memo on how to write for the National Geographic, Laxalt said. He said he followed the rules and the editors were disappointed in his story because it didn't sound like "Sweet Promised Land."

"You didn't give me any room," he told them.

"Tear up the memo and write it your way," they said.

But writing for National Geographic

has its rewards, Laxalt said. They pay for everything up front. Inflation in South America would have prohibited him from doing many stories if he'd had to fund the trips himself, Laxalt said. During a recent field trip to Argentina, two hamburgers and some tea cost \$50, he said.

*"They really work you over. They try to make honest people out of writers."*

— R. Laxalt

Working in the field can be uncertain besides being expensive. Laxalt landed in Buenos Aires to do a story on gauchos and was promptly escorted to an underground interrogation room where he told officials "more than they ever wanted to know about gauchos."

Laxalt once had to rely on drunken wranglers to guide him through a strip of Arizona desert.

"Nothing but rattlesnakes, scorpions and cactus and every morning I saw the wranglers pack a bottle in their saddlebags," he said.

Laxalt said he met with a revolutionary, who was an escaped felon, while doing a story on New Mexico. He said an unmarked car dropped him near the man's camp and black-eyed, black-shirted people led him to their leader.

"He turned out to be a nice man," Laxalt said. "But with a hypnotic quality like Hitler. He later went to Cuba and learned how to put on a real revolution."

Another story on New Mexico took him into a church in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

"At midnight on Good Friday the candles are snuffed out and the priest is not permitted inside the church," Laxalt said. "The congregation take out chains to beat the floor and themselves."

Laxalt said he keeps trying to convince the editors he's really a fragile guy.

"I'd like to do the bistros along the Riviera," he said.



## Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

**Carl W. Backman** — Sociology chairman presented a paper on current developments in social psychology at the annual meeting of the Society of Experimental Social Psychologists at Northwestern University.

**Faramarz Gordaninejad** — Mechanical engineering assistant professor presented a paper entitled "Buckling Analysis of Anisotropic Sheet in Uniaxial Extension" at the 22nd annual meeting of The Society of Engineering Science at Penn State University.

**Jane Davidson** — Art department presented a paper on "Identifying the Demon Fishes in Paintings by David Teniers" at the Historians of Netherlandish Art International Research Conference in Pittsburgh.

**Edward Morrice Jr.** — Chemical and metallurgical engineering was an invited speaker at the International Conference on Rare Earth Development and Applications in Beijing, China.

**Olena Plummer** — Physical education assistant professor successfully defended her doctoral dissertation last month. Her dissertation's title was "The Effect of Racquetball and Rhythmic Aerobics on the Self-Concept of College Women."

**Nicki L. Eoff** — Physical education assistant professor received her doctoral degree this past fall.

**Rhoda Cummings** — Curriculum and instruction assistant professor had an article entitled "The Holland Theory: Implications for the Handicapped" published in the fall 1985 issue of The Journal for Vocational Special Needs Education.

**Ed Martinez** — Art associate professor is exhibiting one of his skull drawings in the Day of the Dead exhibition at Cameron University, Lawton, Okla., which runs through November.

**John Guitjens** — Agriculture professor returned from a month-long visit to Japan where he traveled throughout the country lecturing about irrigation management to university scientists and students.

**Eva Essa** — Home economics associate professor presented a workshop on "Helping Parents Cope With Their Children's Behavioral Problems" in San Diego at the Third Annual Training Conference of the

Western Regional Head Start Training Conference.

**F. Donald Tibbitts** — Biology/anatomy professor presented a seminar on the topic of "Scanning Electron Microscopy of Developing Placental Villi" to the Northern California Society for Electron/Microscopy.

**Pat Tripple** — Home economics professor attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Housing Educators and the Consumer Research International to present papers on "Energy Conservations Actions: Analysis of Predictors" and "Solar Water Heating: Possible Reasons for Low Acceptability."

## Alcohol Awareness Week over at UNR but far from being forgotten

By JOHN LIGON

With the UNR Alcohol Awareness Week officially over, is the responsible use of alcohol a forgotten topic?

Not according to the coordinator of the event, Garry Rubinstein.

"I would like to see alcohol awareness events on campus more than once a year," he said. "What we would ideally like to see is some sort of year-round program dealing with responsible drinking."

Rubinstein said that judges have selected a winner for the Responsible Use of Alcohol slogan contest.

"Think before you drink. You're worth a second thought," was the slogan submitted by Adrienne Kristine,

who will receive a dinner for two at Ichiban restaurant.

In addition, her slogan will be submitted to national organizations working on Public Service Announcements concerning alcohol.

Rubinstein seemed pleased with the turnout during the Alcohol Awareness Week of Oct. 21-25.

"We had some good participation in group discussions on a variety of alcohol-related topics," he said. "I'm very happy that people showed as much concern for the topic as they did."

For information or literature on a variety of subjects dealing with alcohol, contact Student Services at 784-6116 or stop by TSS 103.

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NEW NEW NEW



# Students relying on several types of financial aid

By KIM RUSCHE

It's a financial reality.

No longer can college students count on just one source of funding — scholarship, GSL, parents, work — like their parents might have done.

Today's students have their hands in more than one financial cookie jar.

Traci Palmer, a sophomore, depends mainly on Pell Grants, student loans and scholarships to put her through school, rather than relying totally on her income.

Palmer also works 30 hours a week at First Interstate Bank to help cover the costs that the grant, loan or scholarship doesn't. Palmer tries not to let her job interfere with being a full-time student and attaining top grades.

However, she feels a great amount of pressure during mid-terms and final exams.

"There are times when I get all stressed — that's when exams hit you all at once. Between work and classes, there's not enough time to study and prepare," Palmer said.

"If there's one message that I could relay to students, it would be to apply for financial aid," Allison Benson, financial advisor, said. "They shouldn't assume that they're not qualified. Ninety-five percent of the students that apply for loans meet eligibility and receive the loan."

Tim Whalen, a senior, also feels that working while going to college can interfere with classes and study time. At the beginning of the semester, he was

working two jobs but quit one because he didn't have enough time for school and his heavy class load. He chose to quit rather than let his grades suffer.

"When you're close to graduating, grades become more of a main force than how much money you're bringing in," Whalen said.

Whalen hasn't faced many problems paying for school. Besides the money he takes home from his job, he also pays for school with a fee waiver from the Military Science Department and Scholarships.

"Plus my parents help out when I need it," Whalen said.

Working as much as possible during the summer is Tom Hultin's way of paying for tuition and books.

"I usually make enough money working a couple jobs during the summer to pay for school," he said. "That way I can concentrate on my classes when school is in and only have to work a few hours a week."

"I also inherited some money that helps back me up when I need it."

A geophysics major, Hultin believes that having a flexible job at Nevada Products makes his life less complicated.

"My boss is really understanding," he said. "If I tell him I have a lot of homework or a major test to study for, he'll tell me that I don't have to come in."

Using the deferred payment, a payment plan that allow students to split the amount due for tuition into two

payments, Natalie Gregoire, a junior, pays for school.

To make those payments, Gregoire works 25 hours a week at Haagen Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe and increases those hours to 40 a week during holidays and the summer.

"I really don't mind working while in school because it cuts down on the time that I would otherwise waste," Gregoire said.

Working 25 hours leaves her enough time to maintain a 3.1 GPA and to

*"If there's one message that I could relay to students, it would be to apply for financial aid."*

— Benson

spend time at her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Leslie Miras, a married senior, receives full financial support from her parents. However, Miras still works part time for extra money to put in a savings account.

"My husband also works a full-time job to support us and to pay for the classes he takes," she said. "We do what we have to do to pay for expenses which usually doesn't leave much time

for each other."

Not having enough time for extracurricular activities was one of the major regrets of working while in school. If the students didn't have to work, the consensus was that they would spend more time socializing because that's what usually becomes last priority when school becomes time consuming.

"I get up, study, go to school, study, go to work, study ..." Palmer said. "I feel that I don't have enough time to myself."

"I didn't even get to help with Homecoming this year because of work and school. But you learn that you have to sacrifice one thing for another."

Missing out on parties, social functions and going out with friends also takes a backseat to studies, often leaving a few hours a week to be with others and to get away from all academic facets.

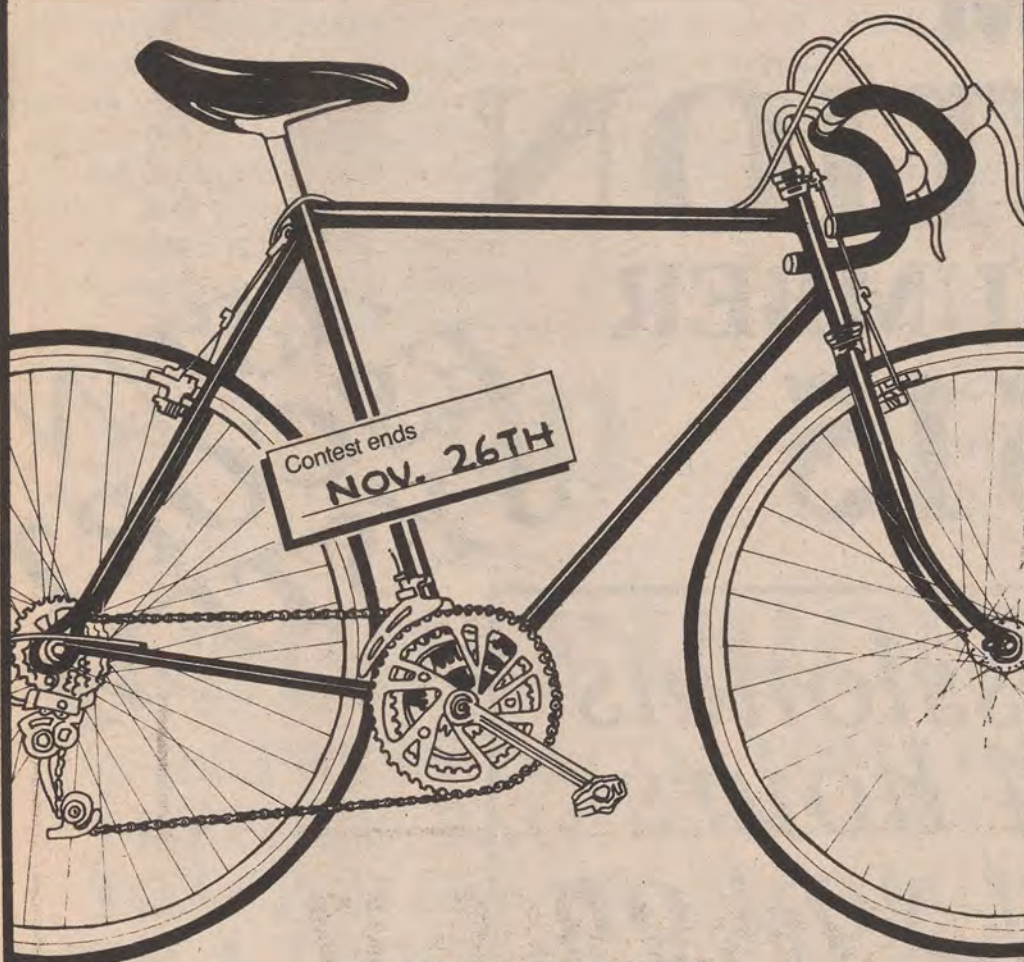
"During the week and on weekends I study and read, so my husband and I make Friday our night out," Miras said.

"Being in a sorority helps me because it's a social outlet away from school and work," Gregoire said.

Although working while in college has its downfalls and can be very challenging at times, students feel that it can be rewarding.

"Many people complain about having to pay for part of their education, but I feel it's an accomplishment I can be proud of," Palmer said.

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# Campus Briefs

- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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. 19 Interview Skills, Thursday, Nov. 21 Decision Making and Motivation, Tuesday, Nov. 26 How to Present Yourself and To Dress for Success.
- AED: Sponsored Blood Drive in Alumni Lounge, Monday Nov. 25, 10:4:00 p.m. If possible call Chari Bryan at 322-5832 to make an appointment. We need your blood!

- CROSSROADS, the ecumenical campus ministry group at UNR, will meet Thursdays, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Crossroads House, 1147 Evans Ave. For more information call 322-0882.
- The Young Republicans are meeting every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room at JTU. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- THEY'RE BACK: Monthly Brown Bag Lunches at the UNR Women's Center. November's topic is "Perspectives on Feminism," presented by sociologist Elaine Enarson on Friday, November 22 at noon. Bring your lunch and your perspectives on feminism.
- ATTN GAYS and friends of gays: Gay Student's Union meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 9 p.m. at the Women's Center, corner of Virginia and Artemesia. For further information write P.O. Box 6311, Reno, NV 89513.
- NORTH AND SOUTH - The saga continues. Who will win the cannon? For information on the players and the game, buy a program from a Delta Sigma Pi member at the game.
- Tired of dull, repetitious radio stations? Suffering from Top 40 fatigue? Ever want to get an alternative music scene started? If interested come to a meeting in White Pine Hall, RM 403, Wednesday, November 20 at noon or call 329-0475.
- THE FACULTY WIVES CLUB of the University of Nevada is hosting a WINE TASTING with a SILENT AND ORAL AUCTION Friday, November 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Nevada Historical Society. Door Prizes will also be awarded: Auction and door prizes include cocktail parties for 20, 40 and 60 people, champagne balloon ride, photography, an overnight bed and breakfast, baked goods, crafts and much more. The cost is \$5.00. All proceeds go to our Getchell Library.

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# Class/work conflict main reason for dropouts

By RICK HOOVER

It's been one of those semesters. Money from a music scholarship was cut, your car — just back from an over-priced mechanic — broke down last week in the "spaghetti bowl," and you had to quit a part-time job because of a 19-credit semester.

It's enough to quit school.

UNR is trying to meet this need.

"We need to let the students know that we care," Dr. K.B. Rao, director of the Advising, Counseling and Retention programs, said. "We need to have everybody working together."

Dr. Rao and the counselors have instituted a new system this year.

"When a student dropped out, we used to give them a form to fill out asking what they did not like about

UNR," he said. "Many times they wrote 'I don't like anything.'"

"Now, when a student drops out, we actually sit down with them and talk for a half hour or so. Then we take their reasons for dropping out and break them down into different categories."

Gayle Webb went to UNR in the spring of 1985, but did not return this fall.

"The reason I didn't come back was my lack of money," Webb said. "It's expensive up there."

"I couldn't go to school and work enough hours. I'm working full time now, but I plan on going back in the spring."

"Most at UNR drop out because of a class/work conflict," Rao said. "We

no longer have the eight-to-five student."

"We must schedule classes so they can work and attend. Reno is a 24 hour town and a big constituency is the evening student."

Of the 147 students that dropped out in the first two months of school this semester, 32 cited a class/work conflict as their primary reason.

"The second biggest problem we see is inadequate academic preparation," Rao said. "Planning for an academic program, or lack of it, causes a lot of drops."

Ten students have cited being academically unprepared as a reason for dropping out.

Along with retaining students, the academic advisement helps students

come back to school after they have had time to work out their problems.

"We have sent a letter to all students that have withdrawn that have shown an interest in coming back," Rao said. "This letter lets them know when the CARS forms will be out, what services we have that can help, and it asks them to set up an appointment if they want to."

"We try to keep track to see that all these students come back in the spring."

Thirty-two students who dropped out said they plan to return next semester.

The Advising, Counseling and Retention programs are located in the Thompson Student Services Center.

## Parents get their day at UNR

The fifth annual Parents' Day on Nov. 16 will be filled with activities that help parents become a part of the campus.

The parent adjustment session will be headed by Dave Hansen, director of enrollment planning and new student programs and the Student Orientation Staff (SOS). Parents will get an update of current UNR programs and services and tips on how to assist their children.

At noon the guest speaker is Clark Santini, who will give some history of UNR up to the Centennial Birthday.

"The entire day is designed so parents can become an overall part of the university family," Allyson Hensel, SOS coordinator, said.

Parents can buy tickets to the UNR-

UNLV football game. After the game there will be receptions in each residence hall.

Check-in is at the Alumni Lounge in the JTU. There will be a welcome to UNR by President Joe Crowley and Hansen.

Registration forms are available in Thompson Student Services Room 103. Cost of the program is \$10; additional student tickets for the brunch are \$6 and football tickets \$8 each. Lodging has been arranged on a space available basis at the College Inn. Room reservations can be made by calling 323-0321, extension 202. For information on Parents' Day, call 784-6116.

## Seminar to help small businesses

A tax seminar for small businesses and self-employed individuals will be held Nov. 20 at 8:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn on 6th Street.

Co-sponsored by Renown and UNR's Nevada Small Business Development Center, the seminar will cover several topics including capital gains and losses, leases, hobby losses, depreciation and recapture, job tax credits, investment tax credit, records retention, S corporations and bad debt

expenses.

The speakers will be CPA Michele Wingate, business analyst for the small business development center, and a representative from the Internal Revenue Service.

The seminar cost is \$35 per person. Pre-registration is required. Make checks payable to RENOWN, and mail to RENOWN at 55 Freeport Blvd., Suite 21, Sparks, 89431. For information call 358-5030.

## Workshop on life changes

How to deal with personal life changes will be the subject of a workshop on Nov. 16, from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Reno-Sparks YWCA. How to analyze transition stages, creating a personal stress management program and developing a support system will be covered.

The workshop format will offer lecture, discussion, demonstration and practical work and is led by Linda Bark, a nurse with professional skills in family counseling, art, communications and health science. Fee is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Call 322-4531 for information.

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# Professor wants to take alfalfa research to Korea

A Korean professor of agronomy hoping to stimulate alfalfa research in his own country has undertaken an alfalfa-related research project at the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Moo-Sung Kim, who graduated with a master's degree in agronomy from UNR in 1971, recently returned to the Ag College to conduct alfalfa research for the Department of Plant Science.

Kim's research project, entitled "The Effects of Stage of Growth, Temperature, Nitrogen Fertilization and Harvesting on Effective Nodulation by Rhizobia on Alfalfa," is an investigation into the effects of nitrogen on alfalfa growth stages as it relates to temperature.

There is little alfalfa grown in Korea, according to Kim, even though there is demand for the hay.

Korea has a surplus of beef and dairy products; about three million beef cattle and 300,000 dairy cows are raised in Korea, which is importing

wheat, corn and soybean from the United States and Canada.

During Kim's one year sabbatical, he will be conducting research in the Department of Plant Science and at the college's Plant Research and Extension Center in Reno. He said he hopes to obtain more knowledge about alfalfa and the potential of seed growth in Korea.

"UNR is my alma mater, and is widely recognized for alfalfa research," he said.

For the past 14 years Kim taught courses in forage and cereal crops and plant pathology at Kyung Hee University in Seoul, Korea.

He also advised undergraduate and graduate students.

Kim is currently director of five Korean professional societies, the Korean Society's of Soil Science and Fertilizers, Crop Science, Environmental Agriculture, Grassland Science and

Plant Pathology.

Kyung Hee University and UNR are "sister" schools and exchange faculty for educational purposes.

Kim's return to the U.S. is part of an exchange program between Kyung Hee University and UNR.

Kim and his wife Hye Seeook Park, and his son Tae San and daughter Ah Young will live in Reno during the sabbatical.

## Ag students awarded research scholarships

Ten undergraduate students at the College of Agriculture have been awarded research scholarships of \$1,000 each in a program made possible by an anonymous donation.

The awards were first offered this fall for outstanding students who are conducting research with faculty members.

"We are proud of the students who won these competitive awards," Dr. Glenn Miller, scholarship committee chairman and biochemistry associate professor said. "We feel the awards will give students an opportunity to work closely with professors in a research lab setting, usually not available to undergrads. The experience will add to the students' knowledge as well as benefit the citizens of the state."

Recipients are: Frances Kung, a sophomore biochemistry student; Cherrie Tripp, an animal science junior; Andrew Elliott, a senior in biochemistry; and range, wildlife and forestry junior Roy Hummell, all of Reno; Long Van Nguyen, a biochemistry sophomore; and senior biochemistry student Chris Westbrook, of Sparks; Jan Leslie Lyles, a plant science senior of Yerington; Thomas Wood, an agricultural economics senior of Fernley; Lani Linebaugh, an agricultural economics junior of Carson City; and Robert Grossmann, a biochemistry sophomore of Las Vegas.

## Lecture on the roots of Afro-American language

The roots of Afro-American language and culture will be examined Nov. 21 in a lecture by a Stanford University linguist.

Professor John Rickford will discuss "Where the Roots Still Show: The Sea Islands as a Resource for the Study of Afro-American Language and Culture" at 7 p.m. in the JTU.

Free and open to the public, the lecture is part of UNR's Ethnic Studies Board's race and language series and funded by the Gannett Foundation. For information, call Diedre Vinyard at 784-6075.

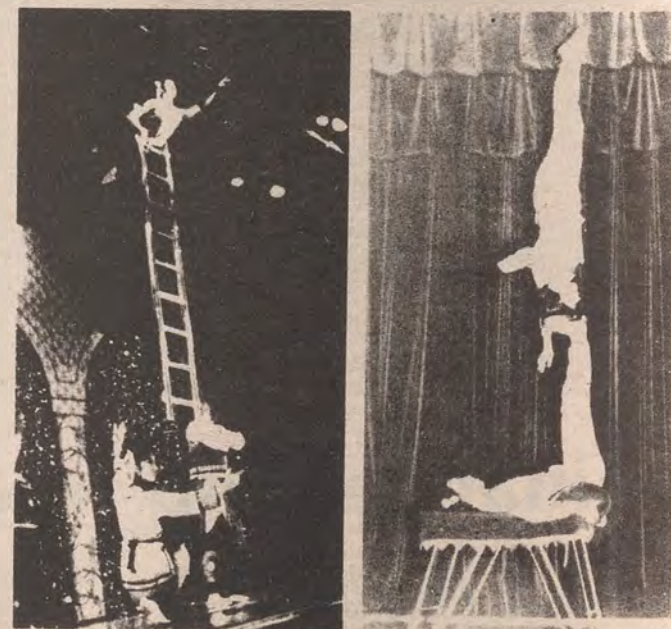
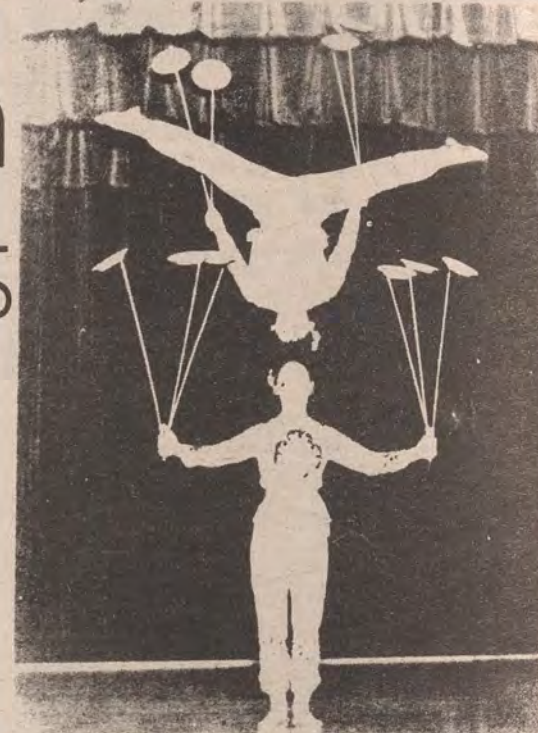
## Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei

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Produced & Directed by Danny Chang

For over 2,000 years, Chinese variety entertainments were extremely popular with the Emperors and also with the mass public. Today, these beautifully costumed performers are applauded as they tour their ancient culture throughout the world. The tradition of excellence in feats of balance, juggling, magic, gymnastics and acrobatics has been confined mainly to a few families. The widely-recognized CHANG family has been considered the very best in all of China. Many Changs have been featured in world-wide tours, on television and as featured artists with famous celebrities. Now, for the first time-the Chang family ensemble tours the world with their own complete show.

To preserve this passing art form, the government of Taiwan has recently established the national Fu-Hsin School, directed, of course, by the most eminent Chang, Lien-Chi, father of Danny Chang, producer and director of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei.



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## Debaters second

By DAVE COPELAN

The UNR Forensic Team "kicked a little ass" according to debate coach Dave Hoffman at the Sacramento State Invitation Forensic Tournament Nov. 2 in Sacramento.

UNR placed second overall in the tournament. All of its competing debate teams and nearly all of its competing members took trophies in the two-day invitational.

The team is now ranked eighth of 31 schools in the Southwest division, ahead of such perennial powers 1984-85 champion UCLA and Santa Clara.

Mary Kandaras, debating on a hybrid team with Berkeley student Tracy Weitz, placed second in championship division of Oxford Style Debate. Wolf Pack teammates Todd Plimpton and Walter Katz finished third. Both teams qualified for trophy rounds with 4-2 win-loss records.

Novice division UNR debaters Matt Heck and Colin Savoy compiled a 5-1 win-loss records before dropping in quarterfinals. Savoy was rated the top novice debate speaker and Heck, third.

In individual events Marcus Wolland placed first and Gary Jamieson second in championship prose. Both speakers earned qualifying legs toward the individual event nationals this spring in Dallas, Tex.

Receiving finalist trophies were Matt Heck in novice expository, Dan Biewener in novice persuasion, Jill Steinhilber in novice impromptu, and Kim Peterson in novice persuasion. Peterson also won second in novice prose and Colin Savoy took third in novice extemporaneous speaking.

UNR will travel to Cal-Northridge Nov. 15 and will return to Sacramento Dec. 6 for the Northern California Forensic Association Fall Championships where they will be defending their 1984 first place title in debate.

## Wrangling — from page 1

During the senate meeting Lancaster and other senators justified the poll as a way to resolve several issues at once.

"The poll allows us to do something about student health service as well as resolve the South Africa issue," Mines Senator Laurie Kane said. "It will also give us more figures to press our case on the health service issue."

Kane was referring to report of the president on student health service cuts.

The board of regents will hear the report in January and then decide whether or not to finalize cuts in funding to student health.

A similar poll on health service conducted earlier this year found 60 percent of the student population against spending \$30 each for student health.

However the methodology and legitimacy of the poll has subsequently been brought into question.

South African divestiture was at the top of the senate's Wednesday night agenda.

Senate President Larry Levine originally limited discussion on the issue to fifteen minutes, but senators argued back and forth for an hour and fifteen minutes before finally accepting Lancaster's compromise proposal.

Among the different suggestions flying back and forth Wednesday night were two proposed by John Schlegelmilch and Larry Rosborough.

Both of their measures were defeated, but it was their Sullivan act proposal that drew the most fire.

Essentially the two wanted the senate to follow the current board of regents

policy of divestiture. The regents currently divest in American companies that do not give equal pay to blacks and whites, except where that divestiture would mean significant loss in revenue to the university system.

Schlegelmilch and Rosborough moved that the senate should follow the same policy with the exception that all American companies that do not follow Sullivan equal pay principles be subject to divestment.

Sam Okorie of the Nigerian Student Union denounced the measure as a "blank check." He said the Sullivan was not enforceable and quoted from Deputy Assistant Secretary of African Affairs Frank Wisner's 1983 letter to

Congress "The implementation of mandatory Sullivan Principles would be impossible with the present level of staffing in South Africa. Only a very substantial increase in assigned American personnel would permit us to verify the compliance of over 300 U.S. firms with the complex provisions of the Sullivan Code."

However all the haggling back and forth on South Africa could be for naught according to Kane. "South Africa isn't going to affect students as much as funding for the student health service," she said. "Besides the board of regents has already made up their minds not to listen to us about South Africa."



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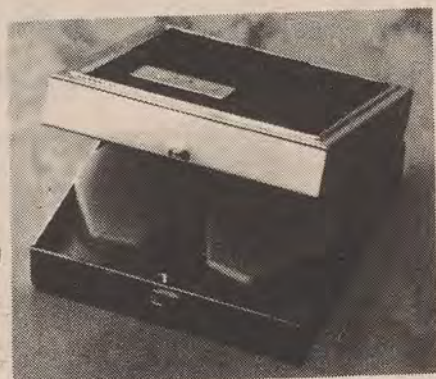
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# 'Cat' comes to CFA theater tonight

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Three generations of Nevada actors will grace the Church Fine Arts stage tonight at 8 p.m. when the Nevada Repertory Company presents "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

J. Clay Lawson and Brenda B. Beck lead the production as the feuding husband and wife, Brick and Maggie. Brick's brother and sister-in-law, Brother Man and Sister Woman, are played by Steve Drees and Rebecca Judd.

James Cashell and Eve Loomis fill out the grandparent generation as Big Daddy and Big Momma, and five children also join the cast.

While Director Dr. Bob Dillard is offering a realistic representation in the actors' ages, that is where the reality may end. He said he intends for the production to be "very theatrical and less realistic."

The script includes the spicy dialogue of the Deep South that is unmistakably Tennessee Williams.

The lighting effects of the production will also be very dramatic, according to Dillard. Lighting Director Larry Walters promises a storm and some fireworks.

The set design will be unique in its "open approach," Dillard said. But the most unique aspect is that it is being designed by a UNR student, Chris

Christiansen. Dillard noted that this is the first time that a student has filled the role of set director for Nevada Repertory.

Dillard said he chose a "fairly traditional" approach for the production because it is a classic. The Pulitzer Prize winning play, 30 years after it was written, is still a community and college theater favorite.

"I think it has to be fairly traditional because people have very specific expectations of it," Dillard said.

In the play, Maggie confronts her alcoholic husband with truths he is unable to face. Brick, a fallen football hero drinks the scene away.

In Dillard's words: The plot of the

play is the unraveling of family tensions and the development of how those problems were produced.

In addition to this evening's performance, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will play this Saturday, Nov. 16 and next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, all performances beginning at 8 p.m. A matinee will be held on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. as well.

Reservations can be made by calling 784-6505, or tickets can be purchased an hour before the production at the Church Fine Arts Theatre Box Office. General admission is \$5.50, and the ASUN admission is \$2.50.

The play is considered an adult production.

## Winter weather bringing out some cool music

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

You know Christmas is just around the corner when really good albums by really good artists come out. Three recent fall releases have nothing to do with holiday sales or tours or money — just music.

Representing the second revolution of punk is the powerful but unrelenting leader, Husker Du, with their fifth album, *Flip Your Wig*. Coming from the back-to-roots movement is one of the best bar bands in the world, Boston's the Del Fuegos with *Boston, Mass.* And possibly the group which has progressed the most since their debut, San Francisco's Wire Train and *Between Two Words*.

None of these groups does major tours, none has made Top 40 playlists and none is at all well-known except among their predominantly cult following. But all three are easily at or near the top of the sphere of rock music they perform.

Crashing through over-amplified guitar feedback on their first four albums didn't mean the fifth would be a different approach for Minneapolis' Husker Du. *Flip Your Wig* is the logical expansion of Bob Mould, Grant Hart and Greg Nortone after their last release *New Day Rising*.

Starting with the non-stop thrash of the title cut to the denouement of "Don't Know Yet," (which is about as experimentally bizarre as "Reoccurring Dreams" on *Zen Arcade*) this is the Huskers most mainstream, yet perfect, work.

The simplistic, teasingly annoying style of "Hate Paper Doll" is irresistible while the Monkees-rockabilly mix of "Every Everything" has never been achieved by punk in any form. "The Baby Song" is stupidly tacky but effective at a 45 seconds and "Makes No Sense At All" swipes at attitudes and conceit.

Husker Du is one of those rare groups that looks at the shittier side of life but has it come out not so bad, because the anger and frustration they inspire also contains a message for its usefulness in trying to defeat life's bad deal.

The Huskers crash through guitar changes in "Green Eyes" masterfully and quickly destroy many other hallowed aspects of music throughout the rest of this fourteen-song LP, especially in "Keep Hanging On," "Games" and "Private Plane."

But the standout of *Flip Your Wig* is the political gnawing of "Divide and Conquer," a drum rush through modern societies.

To lose your hair, bogus or real, over this album would be justified and expected. You'll be meeting these three musicians on the Day After. Better get used to their music now.

The Del Fuegos are also releasing their second album of 1985, and much like Husker Du, they pick up right where they left off on *The Longest Day*. With their back-to-basics style and screaming enthusiasm the Del Fuegos are the epitome of the party/beer drinking band.

While *The Longest Day* contained outstanding cuts like "Backstreet Nothing," "Mary, Don't Change," "Nervous and Shaky" and the title cut, the whole album was lacking an added punch of dynamite that needed to be supplied by producer Mitchell Froom. This time Froom added it.

*Boston, Mass.* comes across with the raw energy that great club bands can emit and contains heavy amounts of Stones-Who-Kinks influence. The whine of "Don't Run Wild" kicks off the album and "I Still Want You" is a poignant song of lost love that easily tops their *Longest Day* effort, "Have You Forgotten."

But the Del Fuegos continue to expand musically and nowhere is that more evident than when they turn up their Spinal Tap amps to eleven and kick into some thunderous rock 'n' roll.

First "Hand in Hand" bowls you over in a Lone Justice-Stones mix and "Sound of Our Town" barks with bleating destruction of the guitar strings as Dan Zanes reflects on Boston and the band's love for the town. Bassist Tom Lloyd mesmerizes the band through "It's Alright" as Woody Geissman thrashes his drum kit into oblivion.

But the Del Fuegos are a guitar band and they prove it throughout side two. Whether its the Stonesish feel of "Hold Us Down," the slow, submerging "Fade To Blue" (which sounds like "Crazy Horse" Neil Young) or the Talking Headsish rhythm intro of "Night On The Town" and ensuing Tom Petty style, the Del Fuegos are not imitators but innovators.

Much like New York's Del-Lords, these boys of Boston get serious and rock, sober or not. The album's philosophy is printed on the sleeve: "Play this record loud!"

A change in producers may be just what S.F.'s Wire Train needed after their wildly solid, yet inevitably forgettable debut of '84, *In A Chamber*. Replacing David Kahne (who has been ousted by numerous groups early in

their recording careers, from Rank & File to Translator) with Peter Maunu has expanded Wire Train's sound immensely.

Where *In A Chamber* was inconsistent, *Between Two Words* is well-rounded and exciting. Instead of tossing in harsh slowness as on "Never" and "Like" last year, the band adds an interesting cover of Bob Dylan's 23-year-old classic "God On Our Side."

Easily dismissed as an American U2, Wire Train opens up on *Between Two Words*, musically and lyrically. Kevin Hunter no longer leads the band as artistically as before and Maunu's production is often vibrant and restrained enough to capture the band's true sound.

This is evident throughout side one where songs written by both Hunter

and fellow guitarist Kurt Herr come across mature and relaxed. "Love, Love" is driven by Herr's voice and a warping groove by bassist Anders Rundblad and drummer Brian Macleod. The staccato guitars in *Last Perfect Thing* relate to Hunter's philosophy of life's collapsing walls.

But emotions fly on "Skills of Summer" as ringing guitars lead the listener through the past and its effect on the present.

The one fault on the album may be the Dylan remake. I'd like to think they have accomplished what "God On Our Side" would sound like had Dylan written it today, but the upbeat style and lack of pain in Hunter's voice disappoints and leaves a blank response in the listener's thoughts.

See Albums page 14



COLD FEET—Greg Hitchcock of Nye Hall avoids being tackled by a fellow resident last Sunday afternoon on the quad.

Mitch Kogan/Sagebrush



# Nevada buckaroo to be featured on Channel 5

By WILL HOGAN

Sunday will be a big day for the people at Channel 5 (the Reno PBS affiliate station) and Gwen Clancy.

They have completed a half-hour documentary on Lige Langston which will premiere at 8 p.m., and be repeated at 11 a.m. on Monday.

Lige Langston is a buckaroo and rawhide worker who grew up near Duck Lake (some call it Duck Flat) which is just north of Gerlach. Lige, who is in his seventies, did a lot of buckarooing in his younger days, and learned how to make his gear from such things as rawhide and cowtails.

He then began to make things for other people, which he still does, and his work is good enough to be on display at the Smithsonian Institute.

The program is a look at the man and how he does his craft, and even shows how he designed a special hackamore for a young lady customer.

For those people who only know of rias through crossword puzzles, it is a rare chance to see how these things are made. It is a vanishing art now; nylon is moving into the territory, and fewer people are working rawhide.

It is also a rare chance to see a vanishing lifestyle in Nevada, for Langston represents the sort of pioneer who settled this harsh land. It is a look at the man, as much as the artisan, and Clancy has done a fine job of selecting things that show the humanity of the man. It is a fine portrait.

The program will also be shown in the East, and that could mean good things for Clancy and Channel 5. If the public likes it, it will make it easier to get funding for further looks at Nevada history and people.

This is not Clancy's first documentary. Previously, she made a film about ranching in northern Nevada which was also a genuine slice of Nevada life, and a way of life that is disappearing.

The film, titled "A Cowhand's Song: Crisis on the Range," has had some fine reviews and was shown at the Keystone Theater last March.

Lige was one of the characters in that film, and she became fascinated by the strength of the man. She wanted to portray him, showing the way he is and the way he was.

Her success with the film was good enough that she was able to get some funding for this idea from the National Endowment for the Arts — Folk Arts Program.

Armed with this, she approached Channel 5 with the idea of a co-production and was able to sell the idea to them also. Channel 5 provided the equipment and editing resources. Now they have a product to brag about, after a lot of on-location shooting and editing, editing, editing....

Clancy has an interest in history and a photographer's eye, but she also has the eye of the poet — as both of her Nevada works show. It is probably a plus that she is not from Nevada, or even the West. She is able to look at things with a freshness that native Nevadans cannot have.

Chatting with her about this and future projects, one senses her enthusiasm as quickly as her ready smile.

But it is a long way from here to South Hadley, Mass., where she grew up.

What made her give up the green hills of the Connecticut Valley for the Sagebrush State?

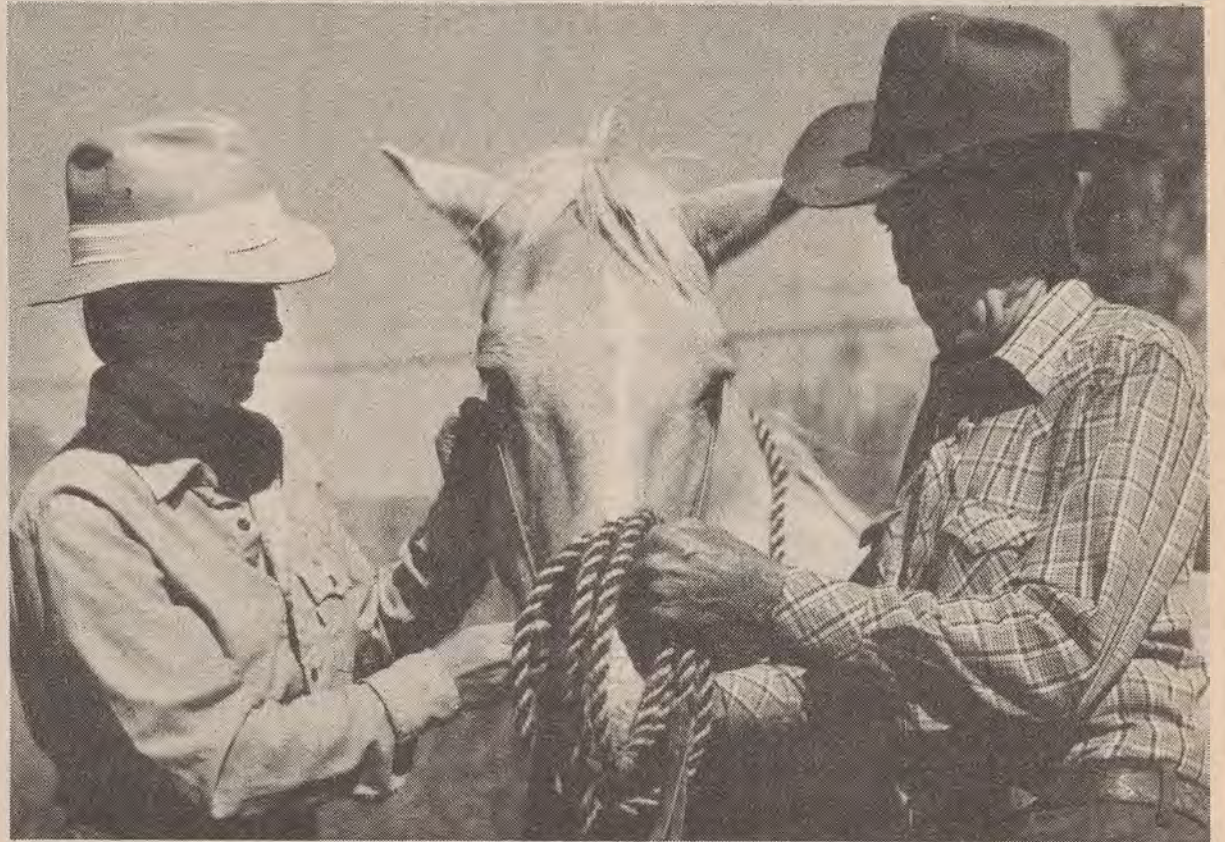
"Well," she laughed, "I wanted to be a cowgirl. I wanted to come out and ride the range, and see stampeding herds, and wild animals and everything."

That's just what she did. She came to Nevada a few years ago and got a job as a ranch hand and actually worked the land. Her knowledge of Nevada is not confined to the research she's

done at the Historical Society. It is first hand.

And it was out of that first-hand look at Nevada ranchers and their problems that her documentaries have grown. Clancy may regard herself as a

"transplanted Easterner," but a look at "Lige: Portrait of a Rawhide Worker" suggest something else. For the care and concern that went into her work, "Lige" should pass as Clancy's Nevada naturalization papers.



Rich Johnston

**CRAFTSMANSHIP**—Producer Gwen Clancy (left) watches Lige Langston handle some of his hand-made buckaroo gear.

## Variety

### Shake it up at the Nevada Club

**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.

Tuesday was a hell of a day to go get a milk shake.

We trudged through the snow, ice and tourists of downtown Reno to the Nevada Club. Perhaps the front door is the entrance to a time warp back to the 50s. This green, aluminum and neon world that is the Nevada Club doesn't conform to the flashy, marketed "Harrah's-It's-Another-World" kind of clubs.

Sandwiched between Harold's Club and Harrah's on Virginia, the NV Club's Coffee Shop, or so it proclaimed in neon, is located on the second floor. Don't get sucked in by the quaint old slot machines, circa 1940. Slide past those keno watchers, and onto a linoleum stool. You may have to lie through your teeth if you are under 21 to get in, and act like you're 45 or older to fit in with these hipsters.

But back to the milk shake. Although the Nevada Club's joe will wire you (but only after four cups), it's the milk shakes that are worth a jaunt through the exhaust-laden snow. They are made the old-fashioned way in a stainless steel canister right before your eyes. And you thought milk shakes were squeezed out of a machine at McDonald's. Ha!

Don't expect gourmet grub. No French on the menu here. Unless it's French toast. Or French fries.

### The Diving Team

Only all-American casino fare: hamburgers, sandwiches — hot and cold — chili, soup *du jour*. No, they won't know what it means, so don't order it that way.

The Diving Team suggests — so that you don't have to ask your waitress — the burgers (if you want to get exotic, order the avocado burger), the chili (not too spicy), the cold turkey sandwich (as opposed to the hot). All to be digested with an icy cold milk shake, any flavor will do.

Don't use the NV Club as an excuse to take a study break *right this second*. Save it for when you are downtown, hosting Aunt Martha, Uncle Herman and Baby Precious from Dubuque to an evening drenched with sin. Or, in the immortal words of our guest diver, "I'd eat there if I were downtown, but I wouldn't go out of my way."

**NOTE:** The militant waitress from Sid and Helen's has relocated to the Nevada Club as coffee shop cashier/casino cashier. If you value your life, bring exact change.

The Diving Team is: Bryan G. Allison, Fiona M. Essa, and Joyce A. Hansen. Our special guest diver this week was Brian X. Sandoval, ASUN legal guy and experienced diver. We are proud to say that we were able to introduce Mr. Sandoval to a new diving joint. Thanks Bri, for not bringing your autographed pics of Ronnie Raygun astraddle a horse and Paul Laxalt pumping your hand.

## Subversions & Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

### MUSIC

- The Edge* at DelMar Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
- The Automatics* at the Grand Ballroom Fri. and Sat., 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Dues Brothers* at the Beer Barrel Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
- Hostage* at Jeremiah's Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.
- Montana Band* at Red Rose Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., \$5 ticket.
- Gary Wade and The Bump* at Nashville Nevada Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Whitewater* at Zachary Taylor's Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
- Jim Harris Band* at Whiskey River Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- The Ray Brothers* at Western Village Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover;
- Mainstream* Fri. and Sat., 4 a.m., no cover.
- Tommy Bell* at the Peppermill Fri. and Sat., 1 a.m., no cover; *Perfect Circle* Fri. and Sat., 7 p.m., no cover.
- Metrowave* at Club La Raza (Carson City) Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.
- Terry McGriffith* at Sierra Stix Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m., no cover.
- A Jukebox* at Poppa T's, 24 hours, no cover.
- Optimum Performance* at Time Out (formerly The Coal Mine Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m.
- Public Eye* at Gatsby's (Tahoe City) Fri. and Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- Ty Cooper* at Truckee River Bar and Grill Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
- Thunderose* at Bar of America (Truckee) Fri. and Sat., 9:30, \$1 cover.

### ON STAGE AND SCREEN

- "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at Church Fine Arts Theatre Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., \$2.50 students, \$5 general.
- "The Birthday Party" at Reno Little Theatre Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., \$5.50 adults, \$4.50 students.
- "A Vocal Concert by Judith Monson Murphy" at Brewery Arts Center (Carson City) Sat., 8 p.m., \$4.
- Chinese Acrobats* at the Pioneer Theater Wed., 8 p.m., \$4 students, \$8 general.



## Christian rocker in concert



Walsh

By LOREN SCHMIDT

Christian rock singer Sheila Walsh will appear in concert Saturday night at University Family Fellowship Church in Sparks.

The British singer has recorded five albums.

Her latest release is called *Don't Hide Your Heart*. It features singles "Alpha Omega" and "Never Be The Same."

Walsh is appearing as part of U.F.F.'s "Saturday Night Live" series of concerts and films.

Tickets for Saturday's show cost \$6 and are available at His Word Christian Bookstore in Sparks, The Manger in Carson City and Evangelion in Reno.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. U.F.F. is a non-denominational church, and is located at 1875 Oddie Blvd. in Sparks.

### Albums — from page 12

But the rest of the album more than makes up for it; be it the Members type ska of "When She Was a Girl," the soft denouement of "Home," the bounce of the first angry, then slapping, "The Ocean," or the rhythmic drive and soft harmonies of "I Will" and "No Pretties," respectively, this is a showcase of musical variation that climaxes with "Two Persons."

A stunning mix of "This Year's

Model" Elvis Costello and Dylanesque/Costello cadence, "Two Persons" slaps at perfection and triumphs in a lingering call to the dance floor. The guitar stings with frustration and the bass line of Rundblad trembles in fear. No second-album jinx here.

While the first eight months of this year were lacking in fabulous records, it looks like the vibrant variety of American ingenuity is going to attempt to make this a sincere rock year despite all the Top 40 phony philanthropy.

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## Philharmonic to perform an all-American concert Nov. 26

This year marks the 85th anniversary of American composer Aaron Copland. To celebrate the occasion, the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Ron Daniels, will perform an all-American concert on Nov. 26 at 8:15 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater.

One of the great American composers, Copland is famous for his "Lincoln Portrait," "Billy The Kid," "Rodeo" and movie scores for "Our Town" and "Of Mice and Men," plus numerous orchestra and chamber works. Born in Brooklyn, Copland later lived and studied with the legendary Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Later

in Hollywood, he composed some of the most popular ballets ever written, including "Appalachian Spring," which will be the featured piece at the November concert.

Other selections include Gershwin's "American in Paris" and "The Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe.

Season tickets for the remaining five concerts are still available at a savings over the single ticket prices of \$9, \$12 and \$16, plus the \$5 senior and student "rush" available 20 minutes before each performance. For further information and reservations call the Reno Philharmonic at 329-1324.

## Noon concert Tuesday at CFA

The third in the fall UNR Tuesday Noon Concert Series offered by outstanding students from the music department will take place Nov. 19 at noon in Church Fine Arts Theater.

This concert will feature the UNR Symphonic Choir/Community Chorale under the direction of Michael Cleveland, chairman of the depart-

ment. The choir will sing works by Vivaldi, Telemann and Mozart.

Opening the concert will be Denise Smith who will play Sonata in E flat Major by Haydn. This will be followed by the concerto for oboe and strings by Cimarosa, played by Tracy Ruben.

The concert, which will last for an hour, is free and open to the public.

## Philharmonic joins Christmas spirit

The Reno Philharmonic Orchestra, in association with the Garden Shop, 475 Gentry Way, will hold an evening of Christmas music, refreshments and Christmas tree, wreath and poinsettia shopping on Dec. 4.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m.

with no-host cocktails and a light supper available. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Live, cut and flocked trees will be sold, with delivery available. For information call 329-1324.

## Actor's project to hold auditions

The Actors' Project will hold auditions for "Lilies of the Field," by William E. Barrett, on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Laxalt Theater in Old College.

The play will be directed by Patricia Mathews and presented in late December.

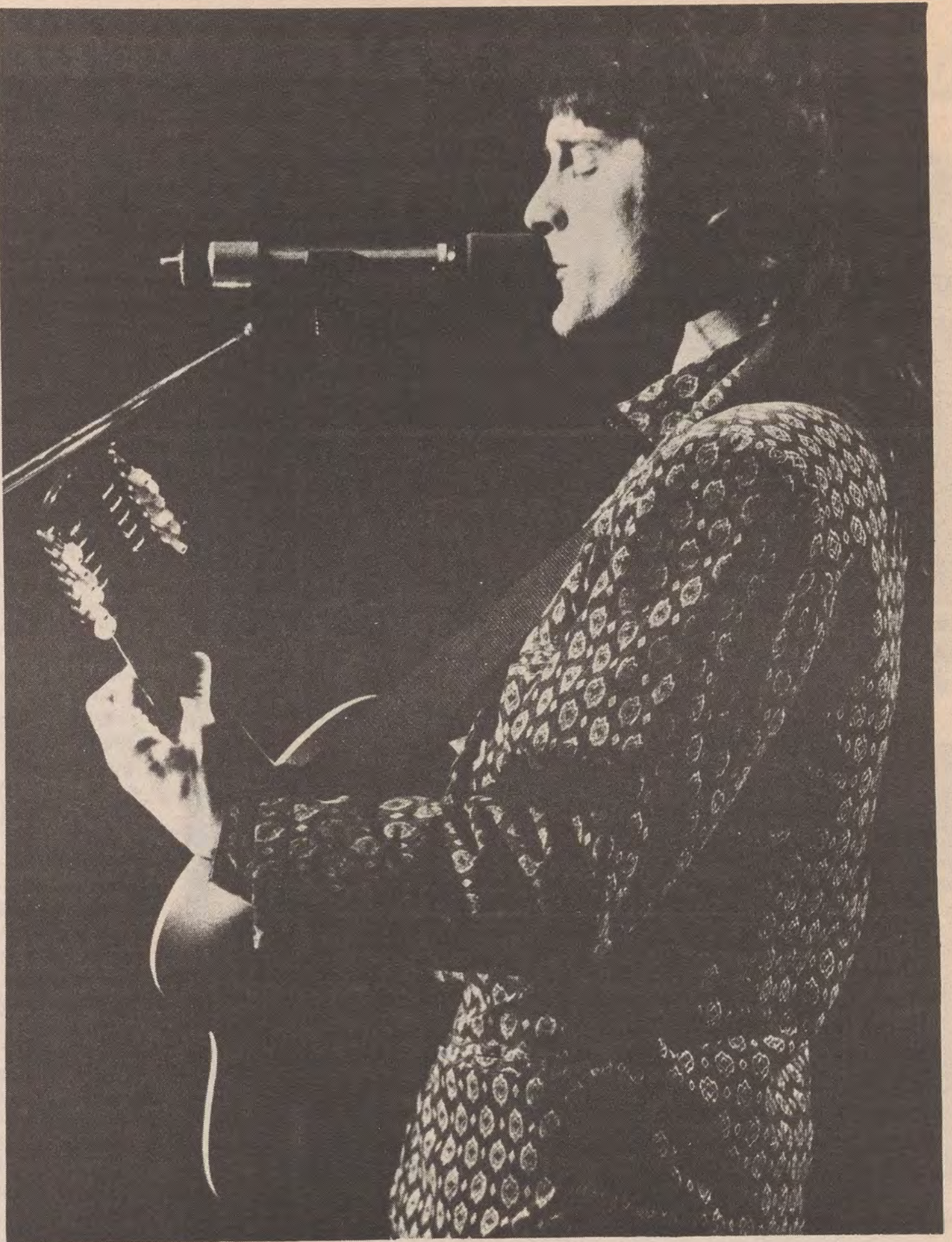
All interested should bring a picture, resume and one-minute monologue.

BACK  
THE  
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THIS SATURDAY WHEN THE  
NORTH  
MEETS THE  
SOUTH  
WEAR BLUE!



## Todd Rundgren and his orchestra



Reno does not deserve Todd Rundgren.

Reno deserves Norm Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Florence Henderson and Sammy Davis Jr.

More than 9,000 UNR students stayed away from Rundgren's concert on Nov. 12 at the Pioneer Auditorium.

This at a time when Paul Revere and the Raiders were packing them in at Harrah's Casino Cabaret.

Nothing against Paul Revere and the Raiders but come on now, who would rather see guys in funny hats over a proclaimed rock 'n' roll genius?

Answer: Reno.

For those who missed it, your loss.

For those who attended, most vehement fans of the "Brat," they saw some two hours of quality rock, fusion and the best choir this side of Motown.

Rundgren could have put on a piss-poor show, geniuses are known to be temperamental, but — instead — he seemed amused by the intimate gathering. This was a surprise.

Photographs of Rundgren make him appear about as amusing as four hours of ESPN. The man looks like Frankenstein meets Miami Vice with a side-order of Liberace. In print and vinyl, Rundgren does not seem exactly human.

On the contrary, Rundgren's rap was funny and upbeat. His music was complex but coherent and the man sure can dance.



Story by John Nine  
Photos by Laura Desimone



# UNR looks for respect from UNLV



UNR coach Chris Ault

Caren Christen/Sagebrush

## Men run in Big Sky meet

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The NCAA district VII cross country championships will be hosted by Boise State at the Shamanah Golf Course in Boise, Idaho Saturday.

The top three teams and the top three runners not from those teams will go to the NCAA national cross country championships Nov. 25 at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc.

The coaches' general opinion is that Weber State, the University of Montana, Northern Arizona University and UNR will battle it out for first.

As for a solid bet to win, it appears that each school has a runner that is capable of winning. Running for UNR will be David Parish, David Minter, Chris Ryalls, Matt Huber, Steve Lewis and John McGovern.

"We are a big question mark," coach Jack Cook said. "Huber is getting over the flu, Lewis has a cold, Parish thinks he's fine and Ryalls with a tender ankle is as good as he's going to be. We will have to live or die with that. I have a feeling we are going to do real well."

Cook thinks the battle for first will be between Montana and Weber State.

Boise is like a rattlesnake in the bushes," Cook said. "Look out for them."

Montana will run Kenny Velasquez,

Frank Horn, Joe Beatty, Ken McChesney, Tom Gregorie, Gordon Rutten and Tony Poirier.

Montana coach Bill Leach thinks the three teams that can win it are Weber, NAU and Montana. But if one of those teams doesn't win it UNR or Boise State will be the beneficiary, but UNR will have to run better than it has all year.

NAU, the defending champion, will attempt to defend its title running second place finisher at last year's meet Mark Souza, Chris Caldwell, Dan Begay and Bo Reed as its top runners. NAU was ranked 14th in the nation earlier this season.

Coach Ron Mann says the teams to beat will be NAU and Weber State. Perhaps Montana and Reno will battle it out for third and fourth.

Weber State, the favorite for the title, will take Paul Henderson, Oscar Sosa, Dave Andreasen and John Parin as its top runners.

"I would co-favorite us with Montana," Weber coach Chick Hislop said. "I would look for Nevada-Reno as a dark horse who could win if Cook gets everyone together."

Three of Weber's top four runners Henderson, Sosa and Parin, have been

See Cross country page 20

UNLV will be at Mackay Stadium Saturday to play little old UNR. Wolf Pack coach Chris Ault had been trying to hide his enthusiasm about this one. There's nothing quite like beating the Rebels - especially since he's only done it once.

UNLV coach Harvey Hyde could care less. For him, UNR is a big step down to Division I-AA. The Rebels are more interested in making money in the big-time. Never mind that UNR is in the same state and has one of the best I-AA football programs in the country.

UNR is proud to play UNLV. The winner gets to keep the Fremont Cannon. To hear Ault tell it, he'd almost rather have the 12-pound mountain howitzer more than the national championship trophy. He'd say you were crazy if you told him so, but we're talking about the guy the fans call "The Little General."

UNLV has a 30,000 seat stadium and thinks of itself as a Division I powerhouse. Playing in the 14,500 capacity (including standing room) Mackay Stadium in Reno is an insult for the proud Rebels. A few years ago the Board of Regents mandated that the two schools play annually.

UNLV weaseled out of this arrangement saying they lose money playing the Wolf Pack. A compromise was reached - the Rebels only have to lose money playing UNR every other year. After all, UNLV's football budget is a mere \$1.9 million while UNR's entire athletic budget is \$2.2 million.

To put it bluntly, the Rebels are snobs. They've had a little success with a lot of money. UNLV won the last meeting with UNR 28-18 in 1983. But because of ineligible players the game has been officially forfeited to UNR. Last year UNLV won the PCAA championship but later forfeited it for breaking the rules.

UNLV is like the kid on the block who got a brand new Corvette when he turned 16. Before long he totaled it so his parents punished him by replacing it with another Corvette. The Rebels are spoiled by all their money. It has made them boisterous and less than honest.

Meanwhile UNR has the lowest

## Greg Bortolin

budget in the Big Sky Conference. Ault has built the football program up from nothing to respectable with a minimal amount of money. Ault made UNR football first rate the old fashioned way, through hard work.

UNLV has a solid defense giving up just 16.2 points per game. Linebacker Daryl Knox has 17 sacks and free safety Alvin Horn has 93 tackles. The offense is average. The strength here is the running game. Tailback Kirk Jones, 708 yards, and fullback Tony Lewis, 510 yards, compliment each other nicely.

This team is 5-4 against so-so competition. UNLV has beaten Tennessee Tech, Utah State, Pacific, Fullerton State and New Mexico State. It lost to Fresno State, Wisconsin, Long Beach State and Southwest Louisiana. UNR's football program is at the same level as everyone of these schools except for Wisconsin. Going 5-4 with this schedule gives UNLV nothing to brag about let alone downgrade UNR's football program.

UNR is 9-1 and ranked third in the I-AA. With no apparent weaknesses, this is possibly the best Pack football team of all time. UNR is very capable of beating the Rebels.

UNLV is a Division I team and UNR is considered the underdog in its own stadium. The insults from UNLV and 14 UNR players from Las Vegas should provide enough incentive for a Wolf Pack victory.

Ault insists he doesn't hate UNLV especially since the Rebels gave him his first college coaching job. A win over UNLV would be the perfect ending to a great regular season and help bring a playoff game to Mackay Stadium.

When UNLV arrives in Reno today they will be greeted with snow on the ground. There couldn't be a more fitting welcome for the Rebels than freezing temperatures.

On Saturday, the Pack will be out to prove that it has the best football team in Nevada.

## Swimmers talented but few

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Swimming and diving coach Jerry Ballew is looking for recruits to the UNR team.

"We don't have the depth to compete," Ballew said. "If I can only enter one person in an event, no matter how good the other team's swimmers are, they will get more points."

The Wolf Pack has seven swimmers and four divers competing including six freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Nevertheless, the Pack has competed in three meets this fall and won some events versus Division I teams. UNR is a Division II squad in swimming and diving.

Last Saturday, UNR competed at Fresno State and was defeated in the team competition, 78-49.

Pack swimmers took four first places, seven seconds and five thirds in 14 events. Former national champion Robbin Thein placed first in the

100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.385 which qualifies her for the NCAA Division II Nationals in March.

Thein also took first in the 200 backstroke in 2:17.16 and won the 200 individual medley in 2:20.25.

Freshman Heidi Sjogren competed in the 200, 50 and 100 freestyle races and placed third, third and fourth respectively.

Maureen Chalmers, a sophomore from Stockton, Calif., was second in the 1000 freestyle in 11:06.66 and placed third in the 100 freestyle in 1:00.80. Chalmers did win the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:29.64.

Homegrown swimmer Mary Ellen Arrascade got two second place finishes in the meet. She followed Thein in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:04.40 and the 200 backstroke at 2:23.16.

Rhonda Erickson, also from Reno,

See Swimming page 19



# UNR clinches tie for Big Sky

By GREG BORTOLIN

As it turns out, last week's big game against Idaho State was little more than a tuneup for the Wolf Pack.

By easily defeating Idaho State 42-14, UNR clinched at least a tie for the Big Sky Championship last Saturday. As far as UNR coach Chris Ault is concerned the Pack has qualified for the playoffs. UNR finished 6-1 in league play and is 8-1 overall.

"Next week is for a bye in the playoffs," Ault said. "I don't care what Idaho does."

UNR had just completed the game Ault referred to as the league championship game and people were already bringing up next Saturday's game against UNLV. The "championship game" drew 8,923 fans in a stadium that was chilled by temperatures in the low 40's and winds in the high 20's. Next week's game against UNLV should fill the 14,500 seat Mackay Stadium no matter what the weather.

Ault said the game is a rivalry between the school with tradition, UNR and the newer school that surpassed the Pack in football.

"They surpassed us in 1972 with Ron Meyer the head coach," Ault said. "That should have never happened."

Ault called UNLV a school with a Pac-10 budget with great athletes. The Rebel's football budget is \$1.9 million compared to UNR's total athletic budget of \$2.2 million.

"We'll be the underdog in our own stadium," Ault said.

What has upset Ault more than anything is UNLV's refusal to play UNR on an annual basis. Ault said playing every other year is ridiculous.

"There's a lot at stake, an awful lot of Nevadans on our team (10 from Las Vegas alone) which they don't have," Ault said. "I respect 'em, UNLV gave me my first job, something Jerry Scattine didn't do (Ault's predecessor at UNR)."

"They have a cannon that hasn't been home in a while. It's the most beautiful collegiate trophy in the country."

The winner of the UNR-UNLV football game gets to keep the civil war trophy. UNLV has had it since 1979.

To put things in perspective, Ault said beating Idaho State was more important since it clinched a least a tie with Idaho for the league championship.

But to the fair weather fans in Northern Nevada there are only three important UNR football games every season; first beating UNLV, second the homecoming game, no matter who is

playing; third beating Boise State, the only school in the Big Sky conference UNR has built up a good rivalry with.

Idaho State limited UNR to minus-seven yards on offense in the first quarter but trailed 7-0 entering the second. A good defense dominated game in the cold weather just like the old Chicago Bear-Green Bay Packer games seemed to be in the making.

Strong safety Daryl McCoy erased those thoughts when he stepped in front of a Roggy Pflug pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown for UNR's first score. Last week against Montana State McCoy picked off a wobbly pass and took it 87 yards for the touchdown.

"We were in a cover three and I had underneath coverage," McCoy said. "The quarterback threw inside to the flat where I was."

"They did exactly what they did on film."

McCoy didn't find Idaho State a mystery the same way UNR's defense hasn't suprised him.

"Last year we played as individuals," McCoy said. "This year we're jelling as a team - we're tighter as a unit. I knew we'd have a good team."

McCoy's interception for a touchdown with 4:09 left in the first quarter changed the game's tempo and somehow untracked UNR's offense. Jason Seybold, replacing an ineffective Charvez Foger, rammed up the sideline for 45 yards. Anthony Gooden followed with a tough run around the left side and through four Bengals to the two-yard line. Charvez Foger made it 14-0 with a dive into the endzone.

Scott Lommori set up UNR's next touchdown when he intercepted former Carson High quarterback Gino Mariani. Gooden dived into the endzone after rambling 18 yards on a sweep. The Pack led 21-0 with 7:46 left in the half.

UNR scored again in the half when quarterback Eric Beavers found Bryan Calder open on a crossing pattern, good for a 60-yard touchdown making it 28-0. Thai Ivery who crossed Calder on the play was also not defended on the play.

Mariani got Idaho State a touchdown when he threw two yards to Merrill Hoge just as time ran out. A 26-yard completion to Hoge and a pass interference call set up the score.

Idaho State coach Jim Koetter felt interceptions and poor field position buried his team early. He was proud of Mariani though.

"Gino's punts kept us out of trouble



UNLV coach Harvey Hyde

early, Koetter said. "But after the second touchdown we lost our momentum."

"He's (Mariani) our quarterback of the future. We're trying to get him more experience. The key today was UNR put the pressure on the quarterbacks."

Mariani completed 14 of 30 passes for 168 yards, one interception, one touchdown in relief of Pflug. He had a

very respectable day punting, booming nine punts for an average of 44.3 yards. His longest being 48 yards.

Mariani was overshadowed though by UNR's Bret Dales who punted one 61 yards into the wind from the back of the endzone for an average of 45 yards.

"I had no patience, I didn't execute," Mariani said. Despite a

See Football page 19

## Sports

# Baseball team tough against weak competition

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team proved that it can beat any junior college team in the country during the fall season.

The Wolf Pack did that Saturday, defeating Yuba City JC 11-4 in the fierce wind and cold. The Pack was scheduled to play Yuba again Sunday but the weather was not permitting.

UNR scored four runs in the seventh inning to pull away from its opponent.

"We proved that we have the ability to kick it in gear when we have to, even if it is cold," Powers said.

Jeff Barry pitched five innings, gave up five hits, struck out four and allow-

ed just two runs — both unearned. Relief man Nick Kroenke threw for three innings, struck out two and allowed two runs, one earned.

Guy Yamaoka, the only returning hurler for UNR, sidelined by a shoulder injury, pitched the ninth inning for the Pack. He gave up two hits and didn't allow any runs. However, Powers said that Yamaoka will not pitch this season for UNR.

"This weekend was the final test for Guy and he just isn't ready."

Yamaoka will finish his eligibility as a student assistant for the team.

Scott Anderson was the only offen-

sive player for the Pack with more than one hit. He went 2-for-3 with a home run and three RBIs. Bob Richie hit a triple and brought in a run while stealing three bases.

The Pack finished the season with an unofficial 15-2 record. Its only losses were to Sacramento State, the only non-JC school, and Modesto JC.

With the fall season completed just in time for the snow and ice of winter, Powers is looking forward to the spring.

"We have a lot of potential but it is untested," he said. "The first month of the season will be very interesting

with so many away games in a row."

The Pack is scheduled to play 18 straight games on the road when the spring season begins. Following the trip, the team will return home for its first home league game versus San Francisco March 8.

"Basically, we will have to prepare for the conference game on the road," Powers said.

Speaking of the West Coast Athletic Conference, Powers thinks the teams that will be the toughest in the upcoming year are Loyola-Marymount, Pepperdine, Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

See Baseball page 18



# Spikers loss streak up to nine

By KELLI DuFRESNE

While the UNR football team increased its winning streak to 9-1 the UNR volleyball team fell to 6-21 losing its seventh, eighth and ninth matches in a row.

Friday UNR lost to the University of Santa Clara, Saturday to the University of San Francisco and Wednesday to Sacramento State.

Wednesday night the Pack lost on the road to the Hornets 15-13, 15-5, 15-5.

"We hung tough with them in the first game and then bowed out gracefully," coach Lane Murray said.

In Friday's match UNR began with two strong leads in the second and third games only to blow it attempting to score that elusive game point.

"They didn't have the killer instinct to win," coach Lane Murray said.

Game two saw UNR pour it on to lead 14-4. UNR seemed to relax and the game point went to Santa Clara, who came back from a 10 point deficit to win 14-16. UNR again made solid blocking and hitting plays to keep the volley going and for side outs but couldn't grasp the one point it needed to win the game.

The third game started with UNR and Santa Clara turning on and off for points (1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 2-2, 2-3, 3-3, 4-3, 5-3, 5-4, 5-5). The Pack broke the rhythm when a Bronco block fell on the Bronco side of the net and wasn't recovered to give UNR a 6-5 advantage. UNR kept its rally going with a tip by Staci Johnson 8-5, a kill by Susan Denison, a block 10-5 and a gift when Santa Clara returned Shawn Coverly's serve into the net 11-5.

Santa Clara found its strength and pulled together to close the score 11-9. The Broncos added three points to their score when UNR missed a kill, a pass and out of bounds to tie the score for Santa Clara 12-12.

O'Connell brought some hope when Santa Clara returned two of her serves out of bounds and UNR led 14-12 to find themselves once more in search of the single winning point.

UNR lost when Santa Clara's Siobahn Saunders began her service and UNR's kill went out of bounds 14-13. UNR then passed a ball out of bounds and hit the next into the net to fall 14-16.

The Wolf Pack lost the first game against the Broncos 7-15 after leading the first third of the game 5-3. Santa Clara came back to lead 5-7 when UNR failed to return Santa Clara's serves hitting two passes out of bounds and missing one completely.

UNR's Sharon O'Connell served an ace to tie the score 7-7. After this brief return the Pack made some good plays for side outs, but couldn't come through when it came time to score.

Saturday, against the Dons of San Francisco, UNR played a good match but lost in four games 15-7, 2-15, 7-15 and 12-15.

"We played them tough," Murray said. "USF is a strong team."

Both teams demonstrated their equal talents in the beginning, trading side out for pointless side out.

USF finally pulled away with an ace to lead 0-1 and stretched it one more 0-2 with a tip.

UNR regained the ball, blocking a hard hit ball back into USF's court. USF got the ball back before UNR could score and pulled away to lead 3-5. UNR took the ball away from USF

and ran until it built up a 9-5 lead. USF got the ball on a UNR out of bounds pass to score a point 9-6 and watch UNR score points as it struggled for side outs until the Pack led 11-6.

Denison overpowered a kill on a USF return and USF scored its final point 11-7 and UNR went on to win 15-7.

In the second game UNR went down by one 0-1 until Michelle Jezucki aced a serve to tie the score at one all.

USF took control and UNR didn't score again until the Dons led 1-14 and Julie Aments' serve was returned into the net for UNR's second point 2-14. UNR gave a USF serve four hits (one too many) to get it over the net and USF swept UNR 2-15.

The third game, a game of side outs, saw UNR fall 0-1 after the fifth serve, and 0-2 on the ninth serve when a block

by UNR failed and the ball fell in the Pack court.

The Pack scored on a block that went by the Dons' defense and started a trade for points (2-2, 2-3, 3-3, 3-4, 4-4) that ended when USF jumped ahead 4-12.

UNR came around to narrow the score 7-13 only to lose its momentum in a series of seven scoreless side outs that ended when the ball went into the Pack net on a serve return 7-14 and UNR hit the ball out of bounds for a San Francisco win 7-15.

The final game established a rhythm of scoring. Unfortunately for UNR all the scoring was being done by USF who led 1-5.

UNR scored on a tip and surged on to creep ahead 6-5, to watch the Dons gain on Pack errors and lead 6-8.

The seesaw scoring continued

throughout the game (10-9, 10-11, 11-13) until both teams battled out 12 side outs that resulted in a point for each team 12-14. USF and UNR battled through three more side outs before the Dons scored the winning point on a Pack carry.

A part of UNR's problem during crucial points in the game came from inconsistent officials.

"Officials don't win or lose games," Murray said. "But they didn't help us out much. We played a very good match, I'm proud of everyone. They were pumped to play a good match."

The Pack played without the services of outside hitter Loreece Porter who is recovering from foot surgery and will be out for the remainder of the season.

UNR finishes its season this weekend against Loyola Marymount tonight and Pepperdine Saturday on the road.



A SLIDING TRY — Sue Denison dives after a ball against USF Saturday.

Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

## Baseball — from page 17

"Pepperdine has some very strong players returning in Mike Fettes, one of the top pitchers in the conference, Andy Stankiewicz, Paul Faries and Steve Erickson," he said.

Stankiewicz is an excellent short-stop, Faries was the first team all-league choice at first base and Erickson is a consistent all-around player, according to Powers.

Loyola has the most people returning and may be the toughest team to beat, he said.

"They have their entire infield back, five returning pitchers and two of three outfielders returning this season."

Powers said Santa Clara is returning two top pitchers in John Savage and Scott Champirano and have nearly all their position players returning. And St. Mary's, he said, has one of the top pitching staffs in the conference.

"Ken Riensche is the premier relief pitcher in the league," he said. "He is a dominant force for St. Mary's out of the bullpen."

Meanwhile, Powers said that he thinks that the other coaches would put UNR no higher than sixth in any poll

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**LSE**

See Pitcher page 19



**Swimming — from page 16**

placed second in the 200 butterfly at 2:26.04 and did likewise in the 200 breaststroke at 2:45.37.

Two other UNR swimmers had strong finishes. Kathy Fox placed third in both the 500 and the 1000 freestyle and Heather Burgess came in second in the 100 butterfly.

Friday, the Pack competed at home against San Jose State and lost the team competition 72-64.

In the meet, UNR had five first place finishes, six seconds and two thirds.

**Football — from page 17**

forgettable day, he was happy to be a Bengal saying he liked the Idaho State football program.

UNR marched 62 yards for a touchdown on the opening drive of the second half. Lucius Floyd set it up with a 28-yard burst on a screen pass which put the Pack at the Bengal 11. Foger banged it in two yards for the score.

Marty Zendejas missed a field goal attempt from 52 yards that was pretty long against the wind but wide to the left.

Beavers hit Calder for another

Chalmers placed first in the 500 and 1000 freestyle and took second in the 100 freestyle.

Thein finished first in two events, the 200 backstroke and the 400 individual medley. She also managed third in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:05.76.

Burgess, a junior for the Pack, won the 200 breaststroke in 2:40.18 and placed second in the 200 breaststroke at 1:15.35.

touchdown in the fourth quarter that was identical to Calder's first. Another crossing pattern with Ivery resulted in another six points and UNR led 42-7.

Jamie FitzGerald returned a Dales punt 41 yards to the UNR 43 to set up Idaho State's ensuing touchdown. Pflug replaced Mariani and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Eric Van Orden.

"I was pleasantly surprised we scored that many points," Ault said. "We're not talking about Northridge, we're talking about a quality football team."

"Yesterday was my birthday (39th) and no present could be better than

Sjogren placed in two events. She took second in the 50 freestyle in 26.56 and third behind Chalmers in the 100 freestyle in 59.87.

Arrascada took a second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.08.

On Nov. 2, the first meet of the season for the Pack swimmers and divers was held at UNLV. UNR competed with UNLV and New Mexico State. The Pack took a second in the double meet behind the Rebels. The scores were UNLV 47, UNR 36 and NMSU 25.

this."

Beavers finished with 14 completions for 238 yards. The only blemish was an interception which led to Idaho State's first touchdown.

Scott Threde had four catches, Clavin Sailes had three for 60 yards and Calder's only two were touchdowns good for 90 yards. Foger led UNR on the ground with 110 yards, Seybold had 67.

UNR's defense held Idaho State to no yards rushing and just 285 through the air. The defense recorded five sacks. Mike Dixon led the Pack with 14 tackles. McCoy, Lommori and Bill Bonsall had six.

The diving team did not compete at Fresno State because the Bulldogs don't have a team and the scores were not available for the divers versus San Jose State.

The Pack will compete Saturday versus Utah in a meet at the Lombardi Recreation Pool. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

**Pitcher — from page 18**

of the WCAC.

"With three returning starters and no pitchers that have seen Division I hitting, how could they pick us any higher?"

However, Powers is confident that his team will do a good job in 1986.

"The key to our whole season is how our players can make that adjustment from junior college or high school to Division I baseball," Powers said.

"I would say that if our players can get mentally prepared during the winter for the upcoming season we can be a contender right from the start."

The Pack finished in fifth place in the WCAC last season with a 26-26 record.

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**Cross country — from page 16**

voted runners of the week on the Big Sky cross country poll.

Boise State will run Danny Holmes, Bruce Davidson, Jerry Ljunggren and Rodney Marks.

"The teams to beat are Weber State and Montana and NAU," Boise coach Ed Jacoby said. "The Big Sky is as well balanced as I've seen in the last 13 years that I've been here."

The University of Idaho is running Tom Bohannon, Robin Mein, Tony Teriault, James Tennant and Chris Schute.

With a season goal to finish respectably in league, the University of Idaho coach Scott Lorek says to look for Montana, Weber State and NAU to battle it out for first.

Idaho State will be running Jeff Jaynes, Rod Hansen, Rene Supulvada, Gordon Heath and Joe Kresl.

"I think our men will run better than they have been, and if they are going to peak, then this will be the race. It is going to be a matter of everyone getting better and also running well. Our team is not dominated by one or two individuals, so we will need all of our runners up near the top," Idaho State coach Dave Neilson said. "I think it will be close between the whole bunch. Weber is probably the favorite because they run so well as a team and right close is Montana and NAU. We have a possibility of placing high, we have competed well against most of the teams."

The course, 10,000 meters, is primarily grass with short distances on a dirt road. It has no major hill, with the longest incline about 400 yards.

The UNR women's team will compete in Boise at its district meet in an attempt to send the team or at least two individuals to nationals.

"I have no idea what to think until we've been at a meet like this," coach Tony Melody said.

Running for the women will be Patty Young, Stephanie Mousset-Jones, Tina Williamson, Terri Speth, Laura DeVogele, Lisa Vogt and Francie Pullen.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**SAFE** — Bryan Calder slides past Idaho State's John Guy to complete a 60-yard touchdown pass. UNR led 28-0. Calder caught two touchdown passes.

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# Scoreboard

## BIG SKY STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Nevada-Reno	6	1	9	1
Idaho	5	1	8	2
Boise State	5	1	6	3
Idaho State	3	3	5	4
Weber State	3	3	5	4
Northern Arizona	1	5	3	6
Montana	1	5	2	7
Montana State	1	6	2	8

Saturday's games, Nov. 16

UNLV at UNR

Weber State at Idaho State

Cal-Poly SLO at Boise State

Montana at E. Washington

Montana State at Washington State

Cal-State Fullerton at N. Arizona

## WCAC Volleyball Standings

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Pepperdine *	9	0	17	14
Loyola Marymount	5	4	12	12
Santa Clara	5	4	14	16
San Francisco	5	4	16	11
US International	4	4	12	14
Nevada-Reno	2	8	6	20
San Diego	1	7	2	20

\* Clinched conference championship.

## FINAL WINTER BASEBALL STATISTICS

Name	AVE	AB	R	HB	RBI2B	3B	HH	BB	SB
Anderson	.517	58	13	30	224	4	2	9	7
Baker	.500	54	18	27	206	3	2	7	11
Barry	.385	26	11	10	111	0	0	8	8
Bates	.333	26	11	10	111	0	0	8	8
Bradford	.579	60	22	27	154	1	1	9	1
Calvillo	.579	18	8	11	63	0	1	6	12
Day	.000	3	0	0	00	0	0	4	5
Fleiner	.346	26	8	9	62	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez	.358	35	14	10	81	1	1	9	2
Hill	.358	53	12	19	61	2	0	5	1
Preciado	.381	21	8	8	43	1	0	5	2
Puccinelli	.382	55	21	21	154	3	0	6	0
Richie	.420	69	31	29	194	6	1	14	5
Rojas	.414	29	8	12	123	1	2	18	10
Soder	.348	46	14	16	172	2	2	6	4
Serrato	.167	30	10	5	80	0	0	7	3

## WOLF PACK BASEBALL PITCHING STATISTICS

Name	IP	H	R	ER	K	BB	ERA
Vincent	13	11	12	10	6	9	6.92
Barry	22.7	19	12	4	19	15	1.59
Hower	11	14	11	9	8	8	7.36
Sabatine	11.7	18	11	9	7	8	6.92
Bearden	14.3	14	8	8	8	13	5.03
Titchener	21	12	5	3	17	10	1.29
Hennenpont	16	11	3	2	10	7	1.75
Kroencke	15	11	8	6	12	11	3.60
Persson	4	5	3	1	3	1	2.25
Sparks	5	9	5	5	1	1	9.00
Richie	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Manning	9.3	11	11	3	7	8	2.90
Malcolm	3	4	6	1	1	7	3.00
Fitzpatrick	2	2	1	1	1	1	4.50
Smith	2	4	3	3	1	2	13.50
Helm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Yamaoka	1	2	0	0	1	1	0.00

## UNR VOLLEYBALL STATS THROUGH NOV. 9

Name	Gpills	Kills	Aces	Digs	Solo	Assist
Julie Ament	75	55	3	79	14	51
Wendy Brown	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stephanie Ceresola	13	1	12	51	3	31
Susan Denison	76	214	153	153	53	86
Summer Gerlach	69	24	30	76	9	28
Michelle Jezycki	75	1	28	43	0	2
Staci Johnson	76	183	12	127	58	89
Sharon O'Connell	76	151	8	67	14	49
Loreece Porter	56	56	14	47	5	23

Overall 6-20

Conference 2-8

Home 2-6

## PACIFIC UNIVERSITY...

...will have a representative on campus **Monday, Nov. 18th** to meet with students interested in Pacific's professional programs in **optometry, occupational therapy or physical therapy.**

Students may meet with Melinda Larson, Director of Professional Programs Admission, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the office of Health Career Advisement (BB 523).

Students planning to apply to **Pacific University College of Optometry** for fall of 1986 should also schedule an individual interview.

To do so, call the **Career Planning and Placement Center** (Jones Visitor Center) at **784-4678.**

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**STARVING STUDENTS CARE PACKAGE.** A brimming box of delicious fruit, granola bars, cheese and crackers and homemade chocolate chip cookies. \$19.95 includes free delivery anywhere in local Reno Sparks area. Call Trish 322-2426 evenings.

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

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**FOR SALE 1982 Yamaha Seca 650** Turbo \$1700 or best offer, call 358-8644 ask for Tommy Jr. or Tom. or call 673-3201 for Tommy.

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## Roommate

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**ROOMMATE WANTED—for 2** bedroom two bath apartment in SW Reno. Non-partier. Perfect for student looking for stable living environment. \$225 includes utilities and washer/dryer 786-7637 message 322-4253.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share large NW home near university with two other students. Rent is cheap and the house is nice. Call Gary 747-7121.

## For Rent

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

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**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.

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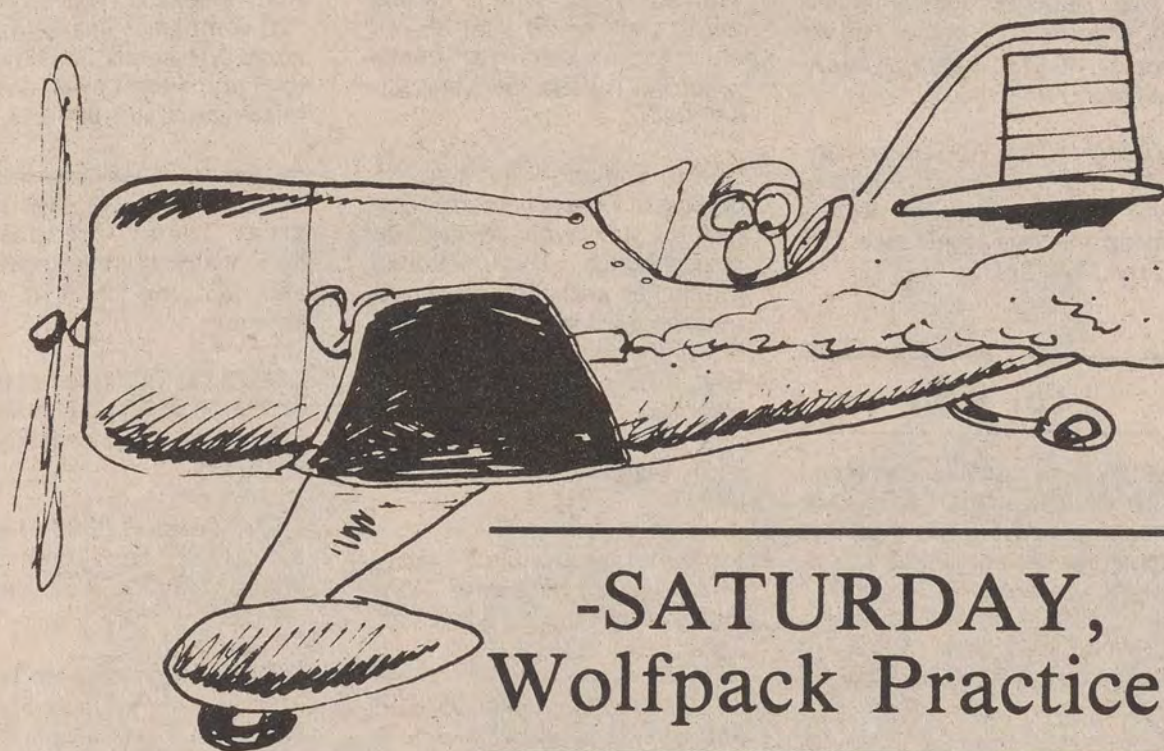
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