

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/September 16, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 6

Grad Merriman returns to UNR

By Alan T. Moore

The recent success of *American Commander in Spain* by 1932 graduate Marion Merriman and UNR journalism professor Warren Lerude has meant sweet success for another local player — the book's publisher, the University of Nevada Press.

"Getting recognition like this is like college football," UN Press Director John Stetter said. "We'll never be as big a team as UCLA, but we can be as good."

The press, located on campus in Morrill Hall, has for the last 25 years concentrated mainly on publishing scholarly books for specialized audiences, with maybe 1,000-2,000 copies printed and no big trade expected, Stetter said.

Now in its fourth printing, Merriman and Lerude's acclaimed book has sold 4,000 copies in just three months after its publishing date.

In these days of diminishing funds, such a success is just what a small university press needs, Stetter said.

"We're looking for books with what we call 'cross-over' value," Stetter said. "Those that have scholarly value

and are still appealing to a wide audience."

Books printed by university presses must pass the scrutiny of experts on the book's subject. Lerude's book was no different.

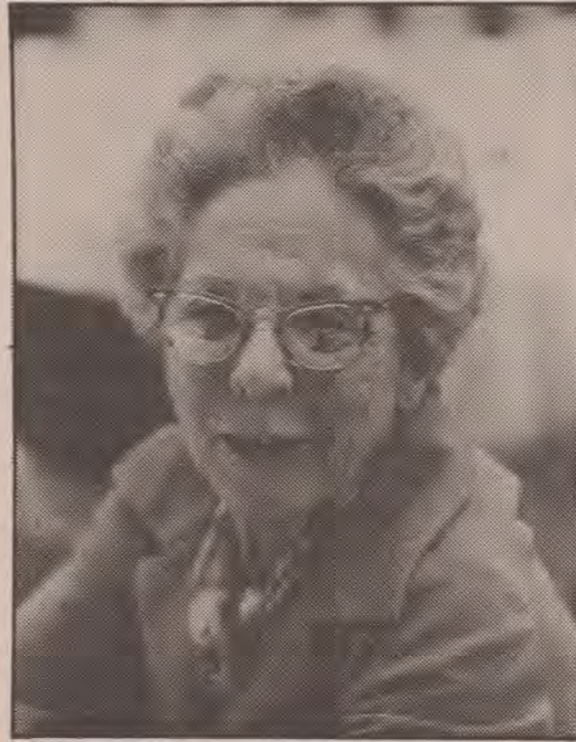
"Besides being a successful contribution to scholarly knowledge, it's a love story," Stetter said.

Stetter was amazed at the reviews given the book, saying that only the best from any publisher get reviewed and that to get such favorable comment from such respected sources as the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* is rare.

He downplayed the suggestion that the book could make the best-seller list, explaining that to sell 300,000 copies it would need an advertising budget larger than the UN Press's annual budget of \$250,000.

An advantage to being printed by the university is that no inventory tax is levied if the press keeps the book in print. Such taxes usually force commercial publishers to stop printing all but the most successful sellers.

For that reason, Stetter said that he thinks *American Commander in Spain*



Marion Merriman

will continue to sell for years as a "backlist book."

It should even outdistance the UN Press' all-time best-seller, a 1967 work entitled *Survival Arts of the Primitive Paiutes* which has sold 26,000 copies in 12 printings.

Stetter said he was happy with the quality of the printing and construction of Lerude's book and pointed out that due to the pending celebrations of the Spanish Civil War's 50th Anniversary, the press was under the gun to produce the book in five months — just over half the usual nine months normally needed to produce a book of its kind.

As to the glare of the spotlight of success, Stetter only chuckled.

"It may seem like we've just been discovered, but we're part of a tradition of university presses that goes back to 1649," Stetter said. "We've been around a while, and we'll continue to be here."

There are several *American Commander in Spain* events scheduled in the next week.

On Wednesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m., Warren Lerude and Marion Merriman will speak at the Keystone Theater between showings of two Spanish Civil War films, *Good Fight* and *To Die in Madrid*.

On Thursday, at 3 p.m., the UN Press will hold a reception with Lerude and Merriman at the Alumni Lounge in the Student Union to celebrate the success of their book.

Cargill, Nickles Vig are named

Dr. Thomas Cargill, professor of economics, Dr. Thomas Nickles, professor of philosophy and Dr. Baldev Vig, professor of biology have been chosen as the 1986-87 UNR Foundation Professors.

UNR President Joe Crowley made the announcement at his annual state-of-the-university address Wednesday.

The professorships were created in the spring of 1983 by the UNR Foundation.

The premise was to provide a vehicle by which the university's most outstanding faculty are recognized, honored and encouraged in their contributions to the university and to their respective fields.

Each of the recipients will receive a stipend of \$15,000 over the next three years to be used for professional growth whether it's research, travel or equipment.

Cargill is recognized in the United States as one of the foremost authorities on the Japanese banking system, having spent several months in Japan.

See Foundation page 3



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Ship Shape — Crewman Denny Jones tightens bolts on No. 15 "Furias" before time trials Wednesday. For more air races photos, turn to page 6.

Contributors ceremony scheduled Friday

A ceremony will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. on the quad to recognize the major contributions of the William M. Keck Foundation to the development of the university.

The W.M. Keck Foundation has donated \$2 million the past five years for laboratory equipment in the Paul Laxalt Mineral Engineering Center at the university.

In 1980, UNR established a non-profit foundation to allow the university to acquire needed resources for its academic teaching and research programs.

When the state gave \$6.7 million for a new mineral engineering building in 1979, no money was provided for new laboratory equipment.

Therefore, in 1980, the UNR Foundation established a major goal to raise \$5.5 million needed for laboratories in chemical and metallurgical engineering, geological sciences and mining engineering.

The foundation was successful in acquiring two additional grants of \$600,000 and \$400,000 from the Keck Foundation bringing the total to \$2 million by 1985.

"These grants allowed UNR to secure an additional \$1 million in support from foundations and industrial firms, including Atlantic Richfield Company, Newmont Mining Corporation, FMC and Freeport McMoRan," UNR president Joe Crowley said.

"The grants allowed us to demonstrate to the state that a small investment in higher education has the potential to provide significant returns and in no small way this allowed UNR to acquire \$4.4 million in state support for equipment needed by our undergraduate engineering and science programs in the last biennium."

According to Dr. James V. Taranik, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, the educational grants provided by the W.M. Keck Foundation allowed the school to acquire major new equipment.

This allowed the acquisition of major new research projects that support economic diversification of northern Nevada.

"Without the W.M. Keck Foundation Grants, the school would have had great difficulty in retaining accreditation in its engineering programs, and new equipment acquired those grants allowed the school of mines to expand into significant new research areas that directly support the needs of the state," Taranik said.

"The W.M. Keck Foundation Grants allowed Mackay to successfully compete for major NASA Grants in aerospace remote sensing and this grant activity has allowed UNR to be selected by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for a Cooperative Institute on Aerospace Science and Terrestrial Applications — one of three in the country."

The combination of W.M. Keck Foundation Grants, NASA and NOAA support and the fact that Mackay is one of six national centers for U.S. Bureau of Mines-supported research under the genetic center program, allowed the school to receive a \$10 million grant from the General Services Administration to establish a strategic materials research and policy center.

In addition, the school is being considered for an additional \$5 million in funding for fiscal year 1987 under the strategic materials program.

"The W.M. Keck Foundation Grants were the catalyst for carrying the Mackay School of Mines into the future as one of the top mineral engineering and geological sciences schools in the country," Taranik said.

"The initial investment of \$6.7 million for a building and 1.38 million for state funded equipment has been paid back many times over because the school has secured \$18 million in support outside the state for facilities and equipment, now brings in more than \$3.8 million in research grants per year and has attracted world-class faculty."

Laboratories equipped by the W.M. Keck Foundation Grants include advanced petrology, chemical process control superminicomputer facility, geological engineering, geoscience data analysis, historical geology, microcomputer facility, mineralogy, ore deposits, paleontology, physical geology, pyrometallurgy, stratigraphy, structural geology, computer graphics

room and unit operations.

After the ceremony, the Laxalt Engineering Center will be open for tours of the facility. The public is encouraged to attend.

As part of the program, Taranik will give a noon luncheon address to the UNR Foundation Board of Trustees summarizing the development of the Mackay School of Mines.

Sex-role stereotyping is explored

The Real Estate division of TMCC will offer six innovative workshops on Timesharing during the Fall semester.

Timesharing experts George Whitney of the Nevada Real Estate Division and attorney Stephen Hartman will teach the courses on Thursdays, from 7 to 10 p.m. All the workshops have been approved for three hours of continuing education credit and cost \$40.

• "An Expanded Look at Timesharing," on Sept. 4 at Wooster High school, will cover project expansion, marketing conversion and resale.

• "The Timeshare Plan," on Sept. 11 at Wooster will emphasize bylaws, management, insurance, escrow and trust and purchase protection.

• "The Nevada Timeshare Law," on Sept. 18 will offer three hours of ethics credit for realtors. It will cover permits, advertising, enforcement and unlawful acts.

• "Membership Camp Resorts: The Law In Nevada," on Sept. 25 will be at the Hyatt Hotel in Incline Village. This first of its kind course will also count for three hours of credit for ethics. This cost is \$40 or \$35 to registrants at the Nevada Association of Realtors Convention meeting in Incline Village.

• "Membership Camp Resorts: The Industry," on Oct. 2 at Wooster, will include management, reciprocal use and industry problems.

Journalism enrollment up

By Barbara Ferry

According to Dean Travis Linn, fall enrollment in the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism has increased by 21 percent over last fall's records.

"That is a substantial increase for us," he said.

Linn speculates that there are several reasons for the increase. "One of the phenomenons that is occurring nationally and here is the increase in the number of women choosing journalism as a major — particularly in public relations and advertising," he said.

According to Linn, nationally about 60 percent of all journalism students are women.

"Here the number is approximately 62 percent and is continuing to climb," he said.

He believes that this trend is due to the change in women's roles in recent years.

Another possible reason for the enrollment increase could be the return

of older students, Linn said.

The increase has been fairly equal in the four journalism sequences.

"We've had pretty even growth. The print and advertising sequences are still strong and the public relations and broadcasting are growing but I don't see any one of them taking off and leaving the others behind," Linn said.

While the school is not facing impaction presently, Linn said the school is getting close to that point in the lower division classes but that the upper division classes still have room. This imbalance corrects itself naturally, he said.

If impaction does occur, the school will have two options. They can either raise the entrance requirements or give an entrance test.

"We are not eager to do this," Linn said. "My guess is that the reporting classes J201 and J203, will tend to sort out people who want to proceed and those who don't."

ASUN NEEDS STUDENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

For the following committees:

- Arboretum Board
- Arts Festival Board
- Financial Aid and Scholarship Board
- Food Services
- Handicapped Access Committee
- Honors Committee
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board
- Legislative Affairs
- Library
- Minority Affairs
- Outstanding Teacher
- Production Development Board
- Residency Appeals Board
- Special Admissions Program Board
- Special Programs Advisory Board
- Student Health Services
- Summer School Committee
- Traffic and Parking Board

Sign up at ASUN office, JTU
Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon - Fri.
Or call: 784-6589



Computer science grads to find good jobs

By Loren Schmidt

Students who graduate with degrees in computer science can look forward to good-paying jobs upon graduation, Carl Looney, director of the computer science program said.

The program is new to UNR this semester and is being offered jointly by the math and electrical engineering departments.

"It was approved by the Board of Regents in March, but we do not have enough resources in one department," Looney said.

Computer science can be taken through the electrical engineering or Arts and Science College and is open to all students. Students majoring in computer science are required to take a least three semesters of calculus and three of physics.

"Our program operates on a first-come, first-serve basis, (but) we want students to prove themselves beforehand," Looney said.

Looney said he anticipates computer science will become a department of its own in the future because it is steadily attracting more people.

"As our society becomes more automated, universities will have to carry the load of education for the future," Looney said.

"Automation will mean people will have more time to pursue the arts and will have more quality time without being enslaved to work.

"Eventually computers will be able to think, reason, foresee, forecast and make plans. They will be able to make decisions and be more accurate than people."

The new program will also aid in at-

tracting new high-tech industry to Nevada.

"Companies go to where the good university programs are because the universities are their main resource pool for new people," Looney said. "If you don't have good university programs the companies will leave."

There are 50 designated graduate and undergraduate students in the program with many more in the electrical engineering department who are not declared computer science majors, Looney said.

Foundation from page 1

Cargill's areas of expertise are monetary/financial economics and applied econometrics.

He has also served as an economic resource person for the State of Nevada.

Cargill is listed in the edition of "Who's Who in Economics" and was the first recipient to receive the UNR Outstanding Researcher Award in 1977. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California — Davis and came to UNR in 1973.

Nickles is an authority in

philosophy. He has authored several articles on the subject.

He serves on the editorial board of publications (Philosophy of Science Association) and the governing board of major associations (Philosophy of Science Associations).

Nickles organized the first Guy L. Leonard Memorial Conference in Philosophy at UNR which attracted participants from around the world.

Nickles received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1969 and came to UNR in 1976.

Vig is one of the state's leading geneticists.

In 1982, Vig was one of only a handful of genetics professionals nationwide to be officially licensed by the American Board of Medical Genetics.

His research has centered on the study of environmental mutagens on cells in plants, animals and humans

and the impact that cell damage may have on future generations.

His research has ranged from cancer to high arsenic levels in water.

Vig received the UNR Outstanding Researcher Award in 1980. He earned his Ph.D from Ohio State University in 1968, 1967 and came to UNR in 1968.

\$

**Sales & Marketing Rep.
Professional Attitude
Required**

- ▶ Part Time
- ▶ National Organization
- ▶ Chance for Advancement

See Diana Weber
KINKOS
60 E. 9th St.

kinko's



copies

OPEN EARLY

OPEN LATE

The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Collegiate Chapter
Peachily Presents



PEACHY KEEN PARTY

THE FINAL SUMMER BLAST!!

Wear your longest shorts
or your shortest longs...
Whatever blows your skirt
up for Reno's wildest
shorts competition.



WAVE GOODBYE TO THE SUMMER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
THE GRAND BALLROOM

Prize Give-Aways All Night

Beach Attire Required

Each ticket purchased gives you a chance to win one (or more) of over 50 fabulous prizes. Also use your ticket to save 50 cents on any Seagram's peach Wine Cooler or drink made with Dr. McGillicuddy's peach Schnapps.

'FORGET THE BEACH, GRAB A PEACH'



COMSTOCK
WINE AND SPIRITS

Seagram's
NATURAL PEACH
WINE COOLER

UNR'S
AMERICAN
MARKETING
ASSOCIATION

97.3 KWNZ

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

The Grand Ballroom - JTU Ticket Office - Any AMA Club Member

Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

Mike Sullivan
Editor

Karen Strating
Advertising Manager

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during school year
P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507
(702) 784-4033

Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

UNR needs to have bike paths installed

Bike paths should be built beside as many Nevada roads and highways as possible to ensure the safety of bikers and the sanity of motorists.

With the recent explosion of interest in American biking, sparked by Greg LeMond's victory in the Tour de France, the desire for separate routes for bikes and automobiles has become essential.

UNR is no exception.

Too many bikers are crowding the roads and highways, risking their lives to careless motorists.

And motorists are becoming more and more disgusted with bikers on the edge of the road.

At UNR, the conflict is between bikers and pedestrians.

The remedy is paved paths along roads and highways built especially for bike riders.

Not all roads can get these paths because they don't have room. But those roads that can get paths should.

Bike paths would create happier and less nervous motorists and bikers wouldn't have to be constantly looking over their shoulders at oncoming traffic.

At UNR, student pedestrians wouldn't have to be constantly avoiding bikers on sidewalks and roads.

Biking probably will become even more popular in this country. At UNR, more students will be riding bikes to and from school.

Money should be allocated to provide paths for bike riders so that fewer accidents and aggravations will occur.

This should be done soon to get a head start on this increasing problem.

Bike paths would solve a dangerous problem.

Vandals strike at UNR

Once again, vandalism is rampant at UNR.

For instance, vandals stuck 1 cent stamps on the faces of the missing children on a poster at the post office.

This type of hoodlumism has become commonplace on this campus. For UNR to develop any kind of a decent reputation as a class university, acts like this must stop.



© Mark Nowlin Sagebrush

Athletes are not given any choice

"If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work."

— Shakespeare
Henry IV, Part 1

Some athletes must feel as though Shakespeare's words are the gospel truth. While people envision them as basking in the limelight and slipping through life with ease, they are trying to balance life with the pressures of two different worlds beating down on them.

A college athlete in our society today must first do well in his sport. If he doesn't, the coach will be angry, the fans will be ruthless and the bills for the athletic department will remain unpaid.

A team in the multi-dollared world of college athletics, 1980's style, can have nothing but winners. According to an article in *Newsweek*, ticket and concession sales at a major college game can bring in over \$500,000. Penn State's Orange Bowl appearance last year gave them \$2.2 million.

And having a top college sports program can also increase attendance. Boston College gave much of the credit for their increased enrollment to Doug Flutie and his team of 1984.

So that's the first major pressure a college athlete has to endure.

The second is the ridiculing and contemptuous stares he gets from his supposed fellow students. They know that the athletic department is paying his bills, and that there's only so much time he can spend on his schoolwork before he has to hit the gym or the field.

They also know that all the rules that apply to them don't apply to the athletes. If a player is bringing in 15,000 people and \$100,000 a week, no athletic department can afford to lose him because he can't do his geometry.

And now universities and colleges are making numerous pass or no play directives to make sure that none of these athletes get passed through school without an education.

But has anyone ever stopped to look at how unfair this can be to the athletes? It's a lot to ask of any student to go to school and participate in an all-consuming outside activity, but to force athletes who otherwise would not have even considered college to get good grades is downright slavery.

Mike Sullivan

And what's worse, the colleges hold a virtual monopoly on amateur athletics at the football and basketball level. You have no shot at the professional ranks unless you play ball in college.

In most cases, an athlete has no right to be in school. They don't want to be there, they don't add anything to the educational setting and they would be better off if they didn't have to be there and students didn't have to support them.

Athletics should be separate from academics at universities. If athletes want to take classes, then fine. They should get the option. But our society doesn't make movie actresses, singers or other entertainers go to four years of school before they can go on and perform.

Why should we make these talented athletes, who are, in effect, entertainers, go to school?

What it amounts to is this. College athletes go to school to make money for the university and entertain the student body and the people of the city. Is it fair to make them get good grades, or deny them the chance of fulfilling their God given talent, if they don't pass economics 101?

Since athletics is such a big business, then separate from the university and let it stand on its own, like every business should.

Sagebrush

Kim Cummings
News Editor

Adrian Fox
Photo Editor

Bryan Allison
Production Manager

Troy Dillard
Circulation Manager

Staff

Jill Anderson, Eric Bryn, Angela Camplone, Kelli DuFresne, Ward Farrell, Mark Fenske, Will Hogan, Rick Hoover, Eugene Jack, Mark Nowlin, Rob Stillwell, Chris Tumbusch.

Geoff Schumacher
Sports Editor

John Trent
Variety Editor

Lynn Palladino
Office Manager

Campus Briefs

Special Programs — Special Programs and Academic Skills Center is scheduling several HELPFUL SEMINARS for Special Services students this fall term. These seminars are FREE. They will be held in TSSC, Room 107, in the Writing Clinic under Dr. Grecu's supervision. In order to participate please call 784-6801, or stop by the office and sign up in time. Seats are limited. Seminars are scheduled twice a week on Tuesdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 2:15-3:15 p.m. We wish you success in the Fall Semester, 1986

Sept. 16 - Research in the Library, Techniques
Sept. 18 - Library Study and Bibliography Writing

Special Programs' Tutorial Program — There is no time like the beginning of the semester to sign up for tutoring in a course that is already worrying you. Did you know that the Special Programs' Tutorial Program offers FREE tutoring to ALL undergraduates in over 104 courses? Tutoring is available twice a week, once a week or on an as-needed basis. Don't wait until you are sinking below the scholastic waves. Tutoring will help keep you afloat! Students will be scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily. Apply in TSSC 107 or call 784-6801 for further information.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center will present a Returning Women's Workshop Tuesday, Sept. 23, 11:30-1:00, JTU Alumni Lounge. Jane Manning, Director of Office of Information will be the narrator of two films entitled "Women At the Top," and "Women For American, For the World." The staff of Special Programs will be on hand to answer your questions on counseling, writing, tutoring and financial assistance. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED. For further information, 784-6801.

Gay & Lesbian Students' Union — The Gay

& Lesbian Students' Union meets the first and third Thursday of every month at the UNR Women's Center at 7 p.m. All welcome.

Are you afraid or having trouble coming out to your parents or friends? The Gay & Lesbian Students' Union will be showing a film involving the subject at the next meeting, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Women's Center. A rap session will follow which will include the presence of a mental health professional.

Young Democrats — It's an election year — you can make the difference! Join our first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 12:15 p.m. in the Hardy Room of JTU. New members welcome. Any questions? Call Robert Elliott at 355-7121.

PRSSA — Next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 12:15 in the Journalism Reading Room. Speaker will be Jack Bulavsky of Washoe Medical Center. Lunch will be served.

Hispanic Student Organization — Hispanic Student Organization meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17. New members welcome. Refreshments will be served in the McDermott Room of JTU at 12:15 p.m.

Shalom Chaverim! — All Jewish Students interested in High Holiday services, Shabbat and holiday meals with area families should contact David Hoffman at 784-4035 or CFA room nine. If you have previous youth group experience (USY or AZA), there is a youth group in town looking for your services. L'shana tova.

Student Art Society — "Pintura Armanda de Honduras" (Armed Painting of Honduras), a painting exhibit will be showing at UNR Medical School's Manville gallery through Sept. 26. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Study Skills Workshop — FREE! A series of five study skills sessions designed to enhance the potential for academic success for older students will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. in the Hardy Room of JTU on the following dates:
Session III-Test Anxiety/Test Taking Strategies

9/17
Session IV-Reading Skills 9/24
Session V-Writing Skills 10/1

Delta Sigma Pi — Delta Sigma Pi presents Jim Baker of the Baker Group speaking on marketing and advertising. Today from 12:15-1 p.m. in the Business Bldg. Room 402. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

American Marketing Association — Attention all Go-Getters: There will be a general meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 408A of the Business Bldg. Anyone interested in becoming a success is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center — Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd., the world's leading test prep organization, has new offices on UNR campus located in Mackay Science Bldg Room 217. Call 784-4303. Hours: M-Th 4-10 p.m., Sat & Sun 9-6 p.m.

Sagens — Attention Sagens: just a reminder that our next meeting is tonight at 6 p.m. at Morrill Hall. If you can't attend please call Barbara

at 348-1752.

SOS — SOSer's! Yowza Babes, it's time for another fun-filled meeting with Disco Dave and Stompin Steph. Thursday night 7 p.m. in the JTU Senate Chambers.

Study Skills Tune-up — ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Do you need confidence in your study skills? Did you forget to enroll in CAPS 122? Are you already having doubts about your college ability? DON'T DESPAIR! Attend the Study Skill Tune-up Thursday, Sept. 25, 7-8:30 p.m. Nevada Room, JTU. Two instructors in CAPS 122 will give specific details about the study doldrums of new students and will be available to answer your questions. Call 784-6116 and sign up!

Minority Student Affairs — The office of Minority Student Affairs will host its third annual MSA Icebreaker on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of JTU. The activity provides minority students an opportunity to learn about the office's services and to meet other minority students. There is no admission charge and refreshments and prizes will be handed out. For more details, call 784-4936.

Reno Camera Exchange

Photographic Equipment & Supplies



"Come Join Our Club and Save!"

(702) 827-5858

575 East Moana Lane
Reno, Nevada 89502

Students Take Note!

Stay on top of your world every day with a subscription to the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Subscribe now and receive 7-day newspaper delivery service for the entire school semester at our special student rate of only \$22.80*.

Take advantage of this limited offer now by mailing in the coupon below with your payment. Payment must be included with your order.

Make Us Part of Your Day.

Reno Gazette-Journal
every morning, every day.

Mail to: Reno Gazette-Journal
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 22000
Reno, Nevada 89520

YES!!

Please begin my 7-day delivery subscription for one full semester (approximately 15 weeks) at the student rate of \$22.80

Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Choose your payment method. Payment must be included with order.

- Payment enclosed
 Visa
 Mastercard

card number _____
card expires _____

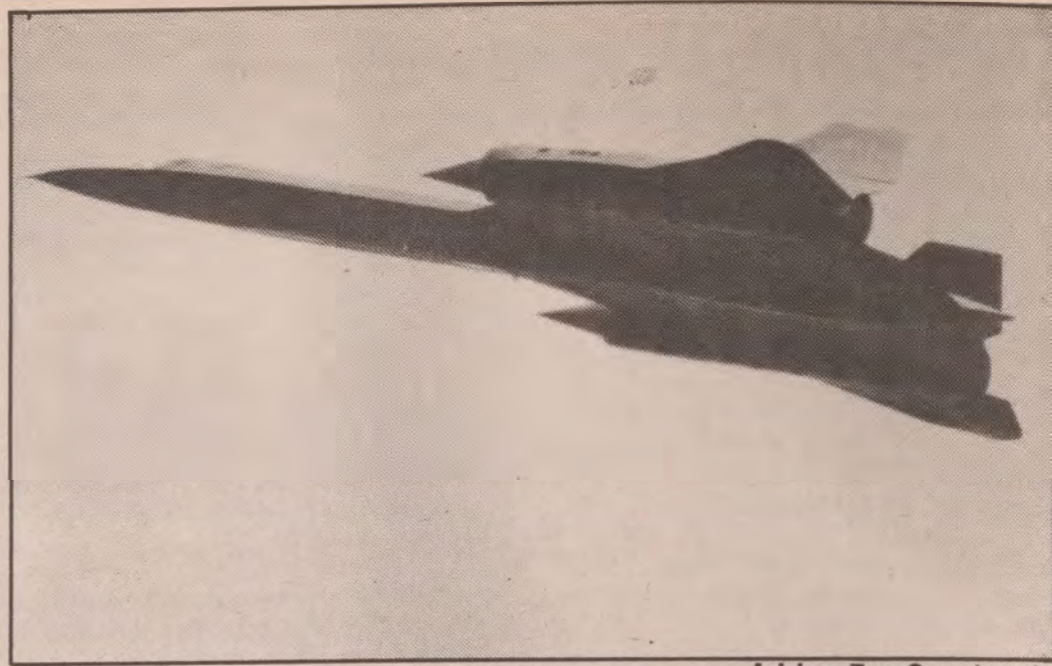
Student I.D. Number (Must be included with order)

Authorized Signature

*Dormitory deliveries will be mailed (Same day except Sunday)
No delivery during Thanksgiving week.

The 23rd Annual Reno Air Races

Sept. 11-14, 1986



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Top Secret — The Lockheed SR-71 "Blackbird" makes a surprise flyby Thursday.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Aerobatics — The Ray Ban Golds perform Thursday.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Head Over Heels — Bill Warren and the Daring Damsels perform Thursday.



Rick Goebel Sagebrush

'Round the Bend — John Muszala in his airplane "Spam Can" turns a pylon during air race action Saturday.

Balloon racers seek a safer life

By Doug Oakley

Every September as summer withers away, the Truckee Meadows is given a breath of new life. The Great Reno Balloon Races, held at Rancho San Rafael Park last weekend, celebrated its fifth anniversary before a record crowd of 82,000.

During the early morning hours of Sept. 5-7 the skies to the north of Reno were filled with a multitude of brightly-colored and cleverly-designed balloons that brought life to the desert landscape.

The balloons, 114 in all, were complimented by what race organizers said was ideal weather.

Piloted by 3-and-4 man crews, the towering monsters rose with the sun as if beckoned by some unseen gravitational force.

The pilots, properly called aeronauts, came from all over the United States.

Ken O'Connor, a 12-year veteran aeronaut, from Morsan Hill, Calif., took part in the race all three days.

O'Connor is a member of the 194th Aeronaut Squadron Dawn Patrol—a small group of pilots with specially equipped balloons who fly in the dark.

O'Connor, who has been flying for more than a decade, was sold to the sport the first time he saw a balloon.

"Twelve years ago on Memorial Day I took a ride. The next day I had my first lesson, and I've been doing it ever since," O'Connor said.

O'Connor, 42, enjoys ballooning

because of its relative unpredictability.

"You never know where you are going to go or when you are going to land," O'Connor said. "It's one of the few things left that's not controlled."

Dan Brown, a warehouse worker from Pacifica, Wash., saw ballooning as a safe way to have fun while flying.

"I used to do hang-gliding, but it got too dangerous when both of my instructors got killed. I decided that's not for me," Brown said.

Like most balloonists, Brown's family helps him out.

"My wife is my crew chief, and she loves it—I like the flying part the best but it's a really nice social event," Brown said.

Ron Purdum of Albany, Ore., said he enjoys ballooning because of the safety factor.

"A balloon's mechanism is extremely simple. Not much can go wrong with it," Purdum said.

"I fly single-engine planes and gliders and of the three, ballooning is the safest. The only hazard is flying into power poles, and that doesn't happen too often," Purdum said.

The balloonists took part in three types of competition.

The hound and the hare race featured a lead balloon taking off and landing at a place where others try and land also.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

The Great Reno Balloon Races

The target drop featured Bean-bags dropped on a target.

And the key-grab had balloonists trying to grab keys dangling from a 20-foot pole. The person who catches the keys catches the car they belong to, as a prize. A total of \$10,000 was split with first second and third-place prize winners Owen Keown of Malibu, Calif., Chuck Foster of Napa, Calif.,

and Tim Barin of Napa Valley. Dan Newby won \$330 for placing fourth overall and a 1987 Honda in the key-grab competition.

Although ballooning is a competitive sport with huge rewards, for people like O'Connor, Brown and Purdum it's mostly a way to have fun and relax at the same time.

Paintings protest Honduras involvement

By Marta Murvosh

Currently the Medical School's Manville Gallery is hosting three Honduran artists, Ezequiel Padilla, Vicotr Lopez and Anibal Cruz, in "Pintura Armada de Honduras" (Armed Painting of Honduras).

This show, funded by the Helias Foundation for Art and Human Rights, protests the American involvement in the militarization of Honduras.

Be warned, the artists and the Helias foundation are trying to educate the viewer. A thirty minute video tape is available along with the paintings and the pamphlets.

Narrated in English with some captions written in Spanish, the tape examines the political changes occurring in Honduras in recent years and its effect on human rights of the Hondurans. The quality of the video is very poor.

The question of whether American foreign policy is saving the world from the atrocities of communism and upgrading the lives of repressed people or indulging in an outdated "Domino Theory" in order to create a few totalitarian regimes will not and cannot be answered in an art critique.

Whether the art—the paintings themselves—work as art and as a mode of expression or don't is the debate here. This is not an advocacy

for Art for Art's Sake, but rather a critique of the use of medium, composition and theme.

When all these factors come together in a way that works, it is art.

Theme can subtly touch the viewer or suddenly hit him across the face with a wooden board. Theme is not a watered down translation printed under title.

A painting must withstand the ideas that the viewer brings with him to the show. Explanations have no place in the gallery.

Captions on the title cards destroyed the effect of Ezequiel Padilla's expert painting technique and strong architectural figures.

The symbolism of "Sobre Blanco y Helicopteros" (White Envelope and Helicopters) failed to transcend the barriers of language and political ideology.

Few Americans have ever had repression touch their lives. While the helicopters in the upper right corner of Sobre Blanco might symbolize authority to Americans, it is not oppressive authority. The envelope means nothing to the viewer.

Unlike Padilla's ambiguous symbolism, Victor Lopez's rips and cockroaches have become motifs of decomposition and have meaning for the viewers.

Lopez's slick use of paint and ex-

cellently graduated color adapts to the situation he portrays.

He emphatically renders his people by caressing their faces and clothing with light, revealing desperation, despondency and apathy. Light illuminated dark hidden corners in the lives of the Hondurans.

In "Senior Presidente" (Mr. President), the seated figure is rendered in graphite pencil on unpainted gesso (gesso is applied to raw canvas in in-

sure the painting's longevity).

The lack of color indicates his insignificance to the artist while his surroundings are important enough to be painted in vivid hues.

A bird, styled after Mauriz Ascher's, defecates in contempt on the railing behind him. Rosary beads clutched between his toes; the figure's presence profaning Catholicism. One assumes

See Art page 10

Petra to play at Pioneer Theater

Petra, a Christian rock group with a sound closer to Styx than the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, plays Friday night at the Pioneer Theater.

Petra began in Fort Wayne, Ind., at the Christian Training Academy in 1972. Bob Hartman, a young Christian who played the guitar, formed a group consisting of himself, Jon DeGroff, Bill Glover and Greg Hough—all students at the Academy—and the four went out to spread the Gospel with rock songs to those around Ft. Wayne.

Petra's big breakthrough came in 1981 with their album *Come and Join Us*, which marked the debut of Greg X. Voltz as lead singer of the band.

Feeling they should aim for the un-Christian, un-churched, die-hard rock

fan, Petra recorded loud and powerful, feeling their contemporaries were the reigning royalty of rock—REO Speedwagon, Rush, Styx—Petra went after a comparable sound, with John Lawry, recognized as the top keyboardist in all contemporary Christian music.

Surrounding themselves with capable people, Petra launched a series of national tours, often promoting their own concerts. In 1982 they spent 300 days on the road, and in 1983, 240 days.

Their fifth album *More Power To Ya* was released with the support of a full tour that saw the group become "overnight successes" after 10 hard years of work.

Good grief, a hit Charlie Brown

By Pat McQuillan

Can I explain Reno Little Theater's 52nd season opener, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, in this review and do it any sort of justice or even make you, the reader, understand how it works and why it's a good way to spend a weekend night?

No. I'm not qualified. But at least I'm willing to admit it. All I can do is babble on for a few paragraphs about the cast and, if nothing else, spell their names right. Here goes...

First and foremost, understand that *Charlie Brown* is not staged in the usual theater-type manner. The concept seems to be "Less is More."

The stage is bare except for a large net that the cast crawls up, on, over, through and around.

The action strays all over the building. The cast wears street clothes. At first, this may be somewhat disorienting, but you'll get used to it.

The concept, as explained in the playbill, is called "contact improvisation."

While the cast sticks to the words of the play, the staging is made up on the spot, by the cast, as they go along.

Or something like that. Whatever, it works, and I'm sure if you stroll down

there they will explain it far better than I can.

Director Jeanemarie Harbaugh has assembled a lively bunch of actors and actresses to pull off this play. Starring as Charlie Brown is James Darnett. He looks a little like Charlie Brown, what with the fading hairline and all.

He also plays America's favorite blockhead with gusto.

CeCe Gable plays Snoopy. She does not resemble him however, except in spirit. I say that in a good light. She is enchanting.

It is easy to be someone or something else under a couple tons of makeup. Gable makes you believe she is a talking Beagle in nothing but normal clothes. Trust me.

Brenda Beck is Lucy. She has a very nice singing voice.

She does not look like Ms. Van Pelt of the comic strip, however. Then again, who'd want to? Anyway, she's good. Even when she's crabby. Even better when she sings.

Or when she's chasing after Schroeder. Mike Snedeker plays the classical music-loving child with grace and flair. (Now I really sound like I haven't the foggiest idea what's going on, eh? You are right). He is good.

Dan Simpson is a great Linus. He

sounds like a great Linus. JoAnn Buchanan is a wonderful Peppermint Patty.

This is a great production. In fact, the only quibble I would have with it is the lack of costumes. Not that what they wear looks bad, mind you, but at first it was kind of tough to tell who was who until they said something that sounded like it came out of Peanuts. But that is minor.

As you can tell, this is my first (and last) attempt at theater criticism. While all you theater majors are certain that I wouldn't know a good or bad play if one collided with a small airplane and crashed on top of my house, I feel safe in telling you that this is a good play and should be supported by this com-

munity.

The Reno Little Theater's latest renovation looks great. The building looks good and it would look a lot better if it were full of people enjoying *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

It plays again Sept. 18-20. Pat says check it out.

Applications due

Young Audiences of Northern Nevada is accepting applications from area performing artists for the 1986-87 school roster.

Interested individual artists or ensembles in music, dance, or theater arts may obtain applications and additional information by calling the Young Audiences office at 322-7557.



Bring in your coupon from registration!

Cutter's Hair Design

Bernadine
(702) 329-0898

627 S. Center St.
Reno, Nevada 89501

ASUN FREE MOVIE SERIES



WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER RISKY BUSINESS? WHAT DO YOU DO BEFORE TOP GUN? YOU DO:

All The Right Moves

THIS SUNDAY, SEM 101 6 P.M. FREE ADMISSION: popcorn and beverages on sale by PRSSA, UNR chapter.

Sociologist says cults are misunderstood

By Linda Sullivan

Cults have always been surrounded by a lot of myth and fascination. Recently, however, they have been neglected by the media in coverage of their events.

These are issues that James T. Richardson of UNR tries to answer in his paper, entitled "Cult Versus Sect: Categorization of New Religious Movements in the American Print Media."

He was assisted by Barend van Driel of the Catholic University of Nijmegen, in the Netherlands.

The paper was read at the annual meeting of the Association for the Sociology of Religion last month in New York.

The subject matter of Richardson's paper deals with the differences in which the print media treat new religious movements (NRM's), and established, more traditional religions.

"The media totally ignore most of the scientific evidence on NRM's," Richardson said.

The media also tend to "treat new religions in a negative way," Richardson said.

The word "cult," which has a negative connotation, has been used more frequently by the media than



James Richardson

"sect" in describing NRM's.

This trend has been particularly noticeable after the Jonestown tragedy.

"The media reflect the values of society and tell people what to think. Some people have never been in contact with cults and they accept what's in the paper," Richardson said.

One of the reasons why the media treat these groups negatively is because "America and the media can't bring itself to accept the fact that there are young people who become interested and want to join these groups,"

Richardson said.

Another reason is children mainly from middle- and upper-middle class families were better able to contact the media and campaign against these groups.

"It is much easier for the parents to say 'My child was brainwashed,' than to say their child made a rational decision and chose to enter a cult," Richardson said.

Because these people were upstanding members of society, "the media were willing to believe this," Richardson said.

This led to cults being described as using brainwashing techniques and confining members against their will.

"None of these groups keeps members captive. People will join groups for a short period of time and then leave," Richardson said.

Groups such as Christian Science, Salvation Army, Jehovah's Witnesses and Amish/Mennonites are now considered to be sects as opposed to cults.

Sects are groups that used to be controversial, but have now been accepted in society.

"People just get used to them," Richardson said.

Richardson also felt that the same thing will eventually happen to the new groups as they become more accepted in society.

Richardson has been doing research in this field for the past 15 years.

Although he was raised in Texas, he has been at UNR for 18 years.

He is married and has a daughter.

**VIEWCREST
VIDE**

and
Honey Treat Yogurt



Free topping with purchase of any size yogurt expires Sept. 30

3435 N. McCarran
Viewcrest Shopping Center
747-7155

LITTLE WALDORF SALOON

AND GRILL

1661 NO. VIRGINIA [702] 323-3682

September 27, 11 a.m.
FUZZY NAVEL PARTY
(for the first away football game)

Breakfast Buffet, Big Screen
T.V.

Back Blue Thunder!!

Coming Soon

Monday Night Football Bash
Spaghetti Feed, Free \$1.00
Football Pool, Big Screen T.V.

Open 24 Hrs.
7 days/week
Breakfast from 1 a.m.

Doormen and kitchen
help wanted. Must be 21,
apply in person!

**Finally...a great pizza
delivered to your door.**

Godfather's Pizza™
We Deliver

EAST OF CAMPUS
1515 Oddie Blvd.
331-4422

WEST AND SOUTH
OF CAMPUS
645 Booth St.
786-7191

Delivery also available at our
Lakeside Drive and Carson City
Locations

FREE PEPPERONI PIZZA
(with delivery only)

Buy any large Godfather's pizza and receive a
small pepperoni pizza, FREE!
Valid on delivery orders only, and only until
October 31, 1986. Not valid with other
coupons or offers.

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA COUPON

Art from page 7

that the predominantly Spanish Catholic society can be crushed beneath his feet.

The metaphorical crushing of a moral society is carried over in "Auto Presidencial" (The Presidential Car). The official car has driven onto the sidewalk out of its legal boundaries, as if its driver has allegedly overstepped his boundaries.

Crushed under the tires are the metaphorical Hondurans, a helpless basket of flowers. An occupant of the vehicle waves his fingers shaped in a "V" ironically symbolizing peace while standing for victory. This parody on the statesman Winston Churchill, who first made this symbol famous, repulses.

The paintings of Anibal Cruz poses the strongest style. Reminiscent of Picasso, Cruz's painting style pushes, shoves and sculpts the pigment on the canvas. "La nina del Prostiblua" (Child of the Brothel) and "Sangre Respinga" (Blood Protest) have been treated with varnish and paint till one can almost smell rotten buildings and nervous sweat.

Timeless symbolism crossed the language barrier with ravens devouring the lower torso and the upper thigh of a woman. Cruz's "masses" are incomplete faces and bodies and grasping hands. He uses graphite on paint in two of his paintings to show the insignificance of the Hondurans.

In "Meloepa and Interior Nocturno" (Nocturnal Interior) the viewer finds intriguing perspective and good color sense. "Nocturno Interior" should have been painted on a huge canvas, one big enough to swallow the viewer. It draws the eye into a small table at a night club, to the board and to the despondent patronage seated there. The placement of the portraits, the color blur used in their depiction, and the streak of orange paint in the upper left corner of the canvas draws the eye, and encompasses the viewer till he is engulfed.

The psychological element of the face (and lack of) is used to great effect by all the artists. Human suffering

reaching out and grabbing humanity by the eye, has more success here than the political symbols that will not last through out time.

The Honduran degradation of human rights would have been better shown on film in the form of a television special or in writing in an editorial and would have the advantage of educating a wider number of people.

Covergirl show September 27

The Reno Covergirl Competition will be held Sept. 27 at Meadowood Mall.

Twenty finalists will compete for the opportunity to represent Reno at the national Barbizon convention at Bally's Grand Oct. 20.

The national winner of Barbizon's model search will win a modeling contract and be featured in the national Barbizon ads which appear in *Vogue*, *Glamour*, *Seventeen* and *Teen* magazines.

Steve Funk of KOZZ will emcee and Doug Ash, a representative of *Mademoiselle* and *Prestige* in Paris will judge the finals.

For more information, call 825-4644.

\$10 HAIRCUT

Reg. \$15-20
with coupon, expires Oct. 15

329-5059

SHEAR DESIGN

595 Lake Street
Close to UNR!!

AMERICAN FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC

STEPHEN M. SHAW, D.C.

20 percent off to students
with UNR I.D.

505 So. Arlington Ave. Suite 104
(5 minute drive from campus)
329-2888

24 Hour Emergency Care Available

Another Great Put - On Women & Junior Clothing and Shoes

329-3800

Gail Ford

Jana-Dee Campbell

Keystone Square

1155 W. Fourth St., #114

Reno, Nevada 89503



nevada Fine Arts!

1030 E. 4th St. Reno 786-1128

FINE ARTS SUPPLIES

- CONSERVATION FRAMING & MUSEUM MOUNTING TO ARCHIVAL STANDARDS
- FEDERAL & STATE DUCK STAMP PRINTS
- OVER 5000 FRAMES IN STOCK
- GRAPHIC SUPPLIES
- SILK SCREEN SUPPLIES

Paasche & iwata AIRBRUSHES

PROFESSOR'S TAKE THE "CUT" OUT OF UNIVERSITY CUTBACKS USE KINKO'S PROFESSOR PUBLISHING

- Turn Your Loose Course Materials into Bound Class Readers
- Give your Students an Alternative to the Library Reserve Room
- Low costs to students
- We'll give high quality copies in just 24 hours
- We're Open Weekends
- Free Pick Up and Delivery
- NO CHARGE to YOU or DEPARTMENT

Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 8
Friday 7:30 - 6
Saturday 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 4

60 E. Ninth
329-4535

kinko's

PROFESSOR
PUBLISHING

copies

OPEN EARLY

OPEN LATE

ZIPPY "PERFORMANCE PIECE" *Bill Griffith*

HERE'S ONE OF MY FAVORITES FROM PICASSO'S 'MONTSERAT PERIOD' OF THE LATE THIRTIES!!

IT'S CUTE BUT WHEN WILL IT BE RELEASED ON CASSETTE?

NOTICE THE PUSH-PULL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PLASTIC FORM AND THE FRENCH COMMUNIST PARTY LINE...

KIND OF LIKE AN ANGUISHED CHA-CHA!!

HEY, LISTEN, I'VE GOTTA SPLIT. I'M TAKING TITLE ON A TRUCKLOAD OF DAMAGED DUCTS FOR A QUICK RE-SALE DEAL!!

HOW CAN YOU EVEN THINK OF WOUNDED WATER FOWL WHILE PICASSO STARES AT YOU WITH BOTH EYES ON THE SAME SIDE??

YOW!! I'M HIJACKING TH' PICTURE PLANE!!

THIS ONE WOULD LOOK GREAT OVER THE BARCA LOUNGER

TO BE EXPLORED FURTHER!!

ZIPPY "ART MOVEMENT" *Bill Griffith*

TODAY ZIPPY'S INSIDE A MASTERPIECE BY PICASSO...

SO, HOW ABOUT THIS BREAKDOWN OF FORM IN TIME & SPACE, HUH? ...CHILLS... AM I RIGHT??

IMAGINE... CUBISM, AND ONLY 90 MILES FROM OUR SHORE!

BUT IT'S NO PICNIC FOR US MODELS, LET ME TELL YOU... I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET WORK SINCE GUERNICA LEFT THE MODERN!!

I HEAR BILL BLASS IS DOING THIS LOOK FOR THE FALL SEASON.

OH YEH?

THREE PHONE CALLS LATER...

GEETIE, IT'S "THE SCREAM" OSCAR DE LA RENTA'S ALREADY GOT THE EXPRESSIONIST THING ON THE COVER OF VOGUE!!

FORGET IT. HONEY WE WANT TO KNOW IF RALPH LAUREN CAN USE HIM...

ZIPPY "STATUE OF IMITATIONS" *Bill Griffith*

ZIPPY IS BROWSING THROUGH MADAME TUSSAUD'S WAX MUSEUM...

YOU SAVED MY LIFE, JERRY... IT'S TRUE... I MEAN IT... SINCERELY FROM THE HEART... I DON'T CARE WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT!!

LET THEM TALK... LET THEM TRY TO DESTROY A BEAUTIFUL THING... JERRY, YOU'RE A LEGEND... A LIVING LEGEND... THERE, I'VE SAID IT... I GOT IT OFF MY CHEST...

THIS MAN... THIS LEGEND... THIS JERRY LEWIS... TO ME HE'S A GOD... WHY DO I SUDDENLY WANT TO SMOKE GAULOISES & ANALYZE THE ONTOLOGY OF THE NUTTY PROFESSOR ONE ARSINTE IN A FRENCH CAFE UNTIL DAWN??

BLOOM COUNTY *by Berke Breathed*

MILO! MILO, WHERE ARE YOU?!

OVER HERE, FISHING.

BILL THE CAT HAS BEEN CAUGHT TRYING TO SNEAK BACK OVER THE U.S. BORDER!!

DON'T WORRY...

THEY'RE JUST MAKING SURE HE'S THOROUGHLY 100% TRUE BLUE ALL-AMERICAN MATERIAL.

...AND YOU SWEAR YOU'RE NOT A CRIMINAL, ANARCHIST, SANDINISTA OR SOMEONE WHO THINKS McDONALD'S HAMBURGERS TASTE LIKE MASKING TAPE?

WELCOME BLOOM COUNTY FAVORITE DEFECT OR

BILL THE CAT ESCAPES FROM RUSSIA! MASSIVE RALLY CALLED FOR TOMORROW TO GREET EX-COMMIE UPON ARRIVAL

TODAY MEADOW MEMBERS, WE WELCOME OUR BILL BACK FROM THE DARKNESS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN!

YEAH? WHY, EXACTLY, DID HE COME BACK?

TO ONCE AGAIN WALK THE GREEN GRASS (TO MAKE SOME DOUGH) OF FREEDOM!

God Bless Mom + Apple Pie

God Bless Mom + Apple Pie

God Bless Mom + Apple Pie

CRISIS IN THE AIR:

Reno's breathtaking situation: a public symposium presented by Crossroads.

Tues, Sept. 30
"Understanding the Problem"
Tues, Sept 7
"What can we do about it"
7:30 p.m. Pine Room, JTU

CROSSROADS

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry at UNR

AXΩ ΔΔΔ ΓΤΒ ΤΠΦ

KAT

Sororities Don't Forget!

Name Droppers
Arlington Gardens
606 W. Plumb Lane
826-7101
Jackie Parks

We have personalized sorority pencils, balloons, note pads, weekly planners, wrapping paper and gifts of all kinds. No matter what, Name Droppers is a shop you'll leave with a smile on your face. It's fun, friendship, and frivolity at its finest.

The Robin Flower Band

Pine Room, JTU
October 4
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The Robin Flower Band, four performers led by multi-instrumentalist, Robin Flower, is innovative, versatile, and exciting. Robin, on mandolin, fiddle, and guitar, won the "Best New Talent" citation in Frets Magazine's readers poll in 1984, and has three highly acclaimed albums. Student tickets \$4, general admission \$8 available at activities office or Women's Center sponsored by Women's Center.

Breakthrough

The Leading Edge® Model "D"™ Personal Computer
* \$1050

- IBM®-Compatible
- FREE Word Processing Software
- 768K RAM
- Dual-Disk Drives
- High-Resolution Monochrome Monitor

The Leading Edge Model "D" 30MB FXD Disk PC
* \$1595

- IBM-Compatible
- FREE Word Processing Software with Spelling Correction, and Lotus® 1-2-3 look alike Spreadsheet
- 30MB FXD Disk drive
- 512K RAM Expandable to 768K
- High-Resolution Monochrome Monitor

The Leading Edge® Information System™
* \$1170

- IBM-Compatible
- FREE Word Processing Software with Spelling Correction and Lotus® 1-2-3 look alike Spreadsheet
- Hayes®-Compatible, Installed Model "L" Series™ 1200B Modem
- 512K RAM Expandable to 768K
- Dual-Disk Drives
- High-Resolution Monochrome Monitor

The Leading Edge® Model "L"™ Series Modems

- For Leading Edge, IBM and Compatible
- Hayes-Compatible
- Auto-Answer Auto-Dial
- 1200B- * \$120
- 2400B- * \$245

Harry's SINCE 1928
BUSINESS MACHINES INC.

323 West Street 322-4559

* Available through UNR purchase program.

LEADING EDGE AUTHORIZED RETAIL DEALER

Leading Edge is a registered trademark and Model "D", Model "L" Series and Information System are trademarks of Leading Edge Products, Inc. IBM is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corp. Hayes is a registered trademark of Hayes Computer Technology. Lotus 1-2-3 is a registered trademark of Lotus Development Corp.

A small-town jock is making good at UNR

By Geoff Schumacher

"No, I cannot forget where it is I come from, I cannot forget the people who love me. Yeah, I can be myself here in this small town, people let me be just what I want to be." — John Cougar Mellencamp, "Small Town"

They say everybody knows everybody in small towns. That's probably not always true.

But it's a sure thing that everybody knows Scott Lommori in Yerington.

He earned 11 varsity letters in three sports there in high school and led the football team to a state championship in 1982.

Because Yerington is such a small town, Lommori didn't get much attention from colleges for his high school exploits, which earned him All-State football honors his senior year. He won a state wrestling championship twice under his uncle, Mike Lommori.

But UNR did hear Lommori's roar from about 110 miles southeast of Reno. And offered him a scholarship.

Lommori, 6 foot 2, 220 pounds, immediately impressed Wolf Pack coaches and was named Switch Player of the Year on the team in 1983 as a redshirt for his spirit and dedication.

But then Lommori quit the team. He is still trying to figure out why.

"I always wanted to get into mechanics and they didn't have anything like that here (UNR)," he said. "So I went back to Yerington and worked on my dad's ranch for a while, thinking I'd go to a trade school."

The UNR coaches talked him into returning to college, however, after missing one semester. But he had also missed a full football season.

Lommori returned and changed his major from agriculture to general studies with an emphasis on education.

He also returned to the football team ready to play. As a sophomore he promptly picked up the starting inside linebacker job and kept the position all last season.

Against rival Boise State, Lommori was named Big Sky Player of the Week. He intercepted two passes and had nine tackles in the 37-10 Pack victory.

Lommori finished the season with 77 total tackles (second high on the team), five pass deflections and three interceptions.

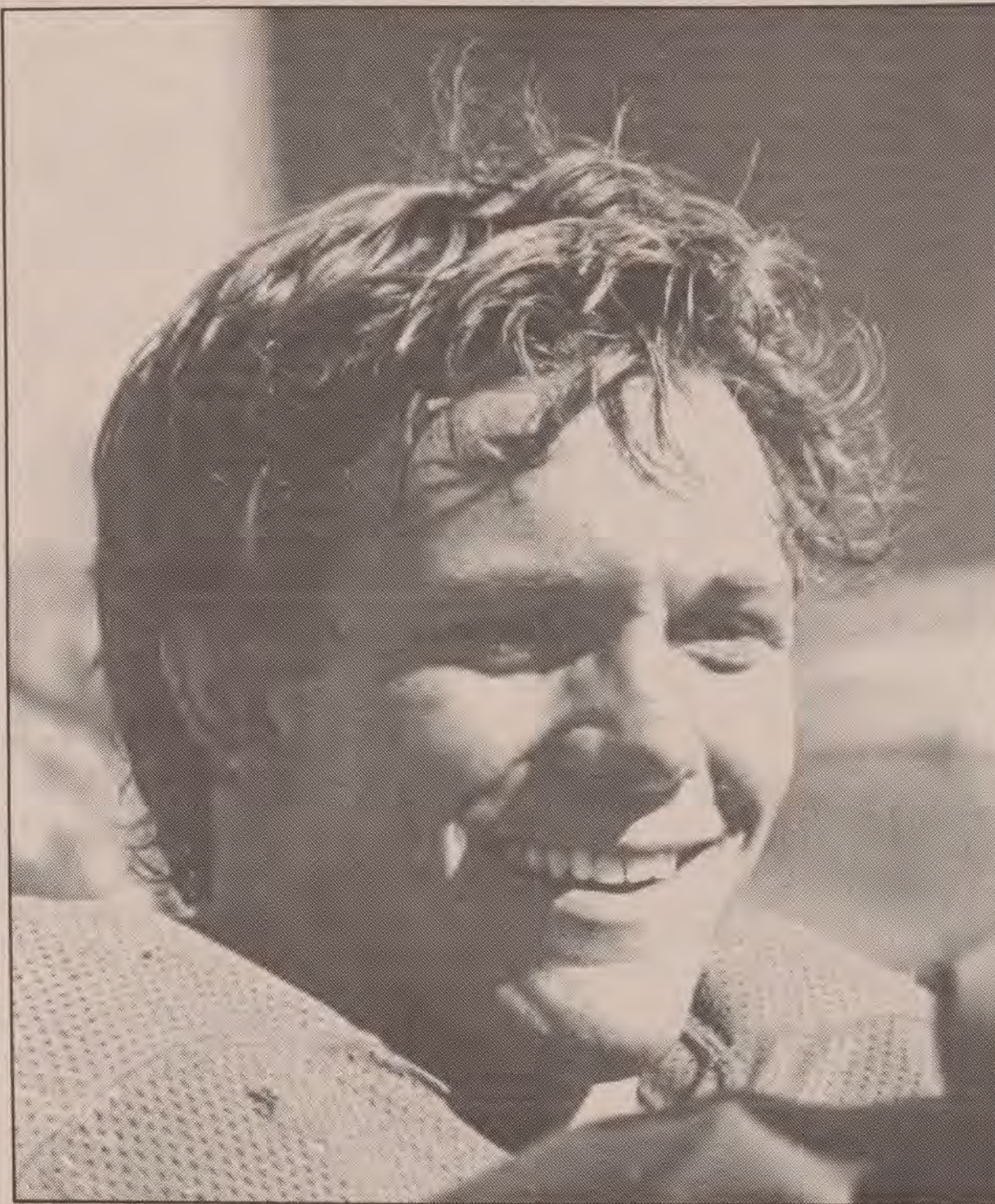
That season gave Lommori the incentive to return this year. He was rewarded by being chosen as a team co-captain by his fellow players, unusual for a junior.

He said being a captain is strange for him.

"It's weird for me to have to get vocal," he said. "I'd rather be silent and just get my job done. But it's getting easier."

Lommori's performances in UNR's first two games (both victories) this season haven't been spectacular because of injuries to his ankle and shoulder.

"I've been favoring my injuries," he said. "I can't do that. I've got to work on my concentration and conditioning to improve. Because if I can get in



Scott Lommori

Brett Pauly Sagebrush

there and not get tired, maybe it will rub off on others on the team."

Actually, conditioning has never been a problem for Lommori. He worked out for just a month before he benchpressed 455 pounds last spring, tied for top on the team with Tony Ivaldi.

"The conditioning kind of comes naturally for me," he said.

His dimensions are near perfect for his position. And with his strength and talent, Lommori seems certain to be drafted into professional football after his senior season.

UNR co-captain Henry Rolling, an outside linebacker, said Lommori is sure to be looked at as a pro prospect.

"He's a hardnosed, tough football player," Rolling said. "And I'm not just saying that because he's sitting here. He can hit well, run well and has quickness."

Lommori isn't so confident. "I don't know if I'm good enough to do it," he said. "If so, I'm not sure I would play pro football. They say the average career is somewhere around five years because of injuries. Sometimes I say 'Yeah, I want to play and sometimes I say no.'"

His roommate, Roger Murdock, who played for UNR a few years back, said he thinks Lommori would go for it.

"If that opportunity came about I think he'd take it," Murdock said. "He sometimes questions it but I think

he'd do it."

For a guy who lived most of his life in a small, farming community in backwards Nevada, talk about playing in the NFL may seem unrealistic. Especially for a player who tries to avoid the limelight.

"I like small towns," he said. "Reno is too big."

Lommori likes activities that are inherent in small-town life — hunting, fishing. This is the first year in a long while that he hasn't bought a deer tag.

He still manages to get home whenever possible. In fact, he said he planned on doing some hunting this past weekend, when the team had a week off between games.

"He likes to get away from Reno," Murdock said. "Sometimes I go out to the ranch and go shooting with him and I get a little bored because I'm from a city. He gives me a hard time about that sometimes."

Lommori lives off campus in an apartment. He said he can study better away from his football buddies. Maybe another symptom of his small-town past.

"I'm with football players all day," he said. "If I didn't get away from the guys at night they might drive me crazy."

Going home can be a trying experience and a nice one at the same time for Lommori. He likes to see old friends and neighbors but he would rather they not treat him like a celebrity.

"I like when they come up here to the games and all that," he said. "But I don't want them to come just to see me play."

Lommori hopes to get a degree in education after four and a half semesters. He would have been able to finish on time were it not for his semester off.

With that degree, he said he probably wants to become a physical education teacher and maybe a coach. Returning to Yerington to do so has crossed his mind.

"I'd like to get enough credits to be a substitute teacher and then see if I like it," he said. "I would prefer either high school or intermediate classes."

Whatever Lommori ends up doing — playing pro football, teaching school or returning to his father's ranch to help him out — that small-town experience will never leave him.

Yerington played powerhouse Bishop Manogue of Reno in the AA State Championship in 1982. It was Lommori's senior season, his first season as a linebacker. Yerington won the game.

"Yeah, I'll never forget that game," he said, a faraway look in his eyes.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Titan Slayer — UNR linebacker Scott Lommori, 33, denies Cal State-Fullerton in a crucial first-half goal-line stand.

UNR volleyball team is 4-5

By Ward Farrell

The UNR women's volleyball team went 1-4 at the Cal Berkeley Invitational last weekend.

UNR's only victory came against Portland State 15-10, 13-15, 15-11.

In Friday's action, UNR lost to host team Cal Berkeley 15-0, 15-5.

In its next match, the Wolf Pack lost to Cal State-Fullerton 15-6, 15-10.

In its last match Friday, UNR defeated the Division II national champion Portland State.

On Saturday, the Pack opened up

the day with a loss to Sacramento State 15-1, 15-7. In the last match of the tournament, UNR lost to conference for Santa Clara 15-4, 12-15, 15-6.

The Pack's record is 4-5 this season. Last season UNR finished 6-23.

UNR's next match is at Northern Colorado, followed by Metro State College, and Sept. 19-20 at the Wyoming Invitational.

The Pack's next home game is Sept. 27 against Sacramento State. Sacramento State is ranked No. 2 in Division II.

Intramural flag football turnout is highest ever

By Richard Alexander

Intramural flag football kicks off this year with the biggest turnout in UNR history.

Intramural Sports Director Lee Newell said that this year there are 45 teams. There have never been more than 35 teams before.

Women's participation has also increased with 12 teams, twice as many as usual.

There are four independent leagues for men and one for fraternities. Additionally, there are two women's leagues, one for independents and one for the sororities. Each league is composed of six or seven teams.

"We try to separate the good teams and put them in different leagues," Newell said. "We don't want to put six good teams in the same league."

It's difficult to tell who the best teams are at the start of the season. Apparently, last year's champions, Lambda Chi, are going to have stiff competition from other fraternities.

"We expect the Sigma Nu's, the SAE's and the ATO's to be tough this year," Newell said. "The best girl's team is called No More Mr. Nice Guys. They're back in force."

Dave Hoover, a student who has been involved with intramurals since 1980, agrees that it's hard to tell in the beginning.

"The Frat Busters are always tough," said Hoover, who assists Newell by officiating. "The Mickey Big Mouth League looks the toughest."

The rules for flag football aren't the same as college football. Six players make up a team, although a game can be played with five. Every player has to wear flags and any player is eligible to receive or carry the ball.

Each game is made up of two halves. A half consists of 25 plays. Teams are allowed one timeout per half. They are also permitted unlimited substitutions.

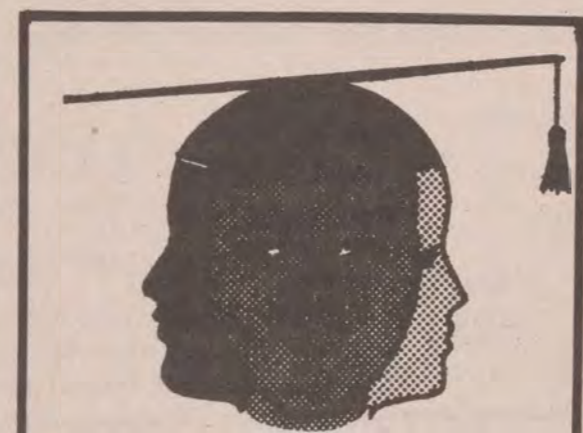
Touchdowns are worth six points. Extra points can be scored by either running or passing. They are worth two points each. Safeties are worth two points.

Extra periods are used in case of ties. Each team is allowed four plays to score. The first team to do so wins.

Flag football is played on Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Friday's games run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

No games are scheduled on Saturdays. All games are played on the practice field north of the Mackay Stadium Field House.

The season opens Monday. No More Mr. Nice Guys plays 5th Dimension, Chapter 11 takes on Shattered Faith and Brew Crew goes up against the Geoheads.



The Office of Minority Student Affairs offers you the following free services:

- Career & Vocational Counseling
- Scholarship Information
- Academic Advisement
- Personal Guidance
- Financial Aid Information
- Job Bank & Referral Services
- University/Graduate School Catalog
- Mini Resource Library
- Minority Student Affairs Newsletter
- Assistance & Guidance to Minority Student Organizations
- Link to Community Organizations
- Personal & Professional Development Workshops

Office of Minority Student Affairs
Mackay Science Bldg., Room 205
University of Nevada Reno
Reno, Nevada 89557-0084
(702) 784-4936

Sagebrush Classifieds

UNIVERSITY CORNERS



TEXACO

DISCOVER THE YOGURT SHOP & DELI

Watch for our weekly calendar of flavors!

Buy one frozen yogurt of your choice and get the second yogurt 1/2 price. Expires Sept. 23, with coupon.

10% off Beer to legal students with student I.D.

901 N. Virginia
322-0332

NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.



After several years of intense study, a lot of college graduates finally learn something. They're not qualified for the job they want. Fact is, many graduates never find a career in their field of study. All their time spent in study. Not enough time in the field.

That's why there's a nationwide program for college students called Cooperative Education. It allows students to alternate studies at the college of their choice with paid, practical work experience in the career of their choice.

To participate in Co-op Education you don't need to fit into any particular socio-economic group. You don't need to be a straight "A" student either.

All you really need to be, is smart enough to leave school.

Co-op Education

You earn a future when you earn a degree.

Ad For a free booklet write: Co-op Education • P.O. Box 999 • Boston, MA 02115
COUNCIL A Public Service of This Publication • © 1985 National Commission for Cooperative Education

Dumb-jock image is fading quickly at UNR

By Mike E. Sullivan

Athletes don't care about grades. They're just here to play sports. Most athletes don't worry about going to class or graduating from college as long as they get to play.

Right?

This use to be the attitude for many years on college campuses throughout the nation.

But the dumb-jock image is beginning to fade fast at UNR and many other universities thanks to the efforts of athletic directors who are using a new trend in athletics: academic assistance by specially certified counselors for athletes.

On July 1, Athletic Director Chris Ault created a new full-time position of academic coordinator for intercollegiate athletics. Laurie Beck, who has been working on a part-time basis for the past year in the same capacity, accepted the position and is doing much for the athletic department and school.

According to UNR sports information director Paul Stuart, most universities are creating this new post "because athletes have special situations with their classes and practice."

Beck's duties as academic coordinator are vast, but her biggest concern is helping athletes both academically and socially.

Anne Hope, UNR's women's athletic director agrees: "Laurie is a good counselor for athletes. She does so much for our program. She checks attendance and runs study halls for athletes who need extra help."

When asked what is the single most common problem that athletes seek advice on, Beck said: "Scheduling of classes is the most common problem."

Laurie Beck was employed on a half-time basis as an academic advisor for athletes for two years before she accepted her new title.

Having graduated from Kansas University, Beck moved west in 1975 and became a 21 dealer at Lake Tahoe. In 1981, she moved to Reno and earned her master's degree in Counseling and

Guidance (CAPS). With a major in psychology and a master's degree in CAPS, Beck was well qualified for the new job.

Her duties include running study hall sessions and finding tutors for athletes who are having academic problems.

There are two grade checks a semester in which athletes must turn in a signed card assessing their standing in each of their classes.

Beck said she is a liason between coaches and athletes.

"If an athlete is having problems with his coach, roommate, girlfriend/boyfriend, then he can come to me to talk," she said.

When asked when an athlete should start coming to her for help, Beck said, "from the beginning (of the term)."

Many athletes do come to Beck's office often just for information that would take an hour to dig up if she were not there.

Donny White, a member of the varsity cross country team, said that UNR's investment in an academic coordinator was a good one.

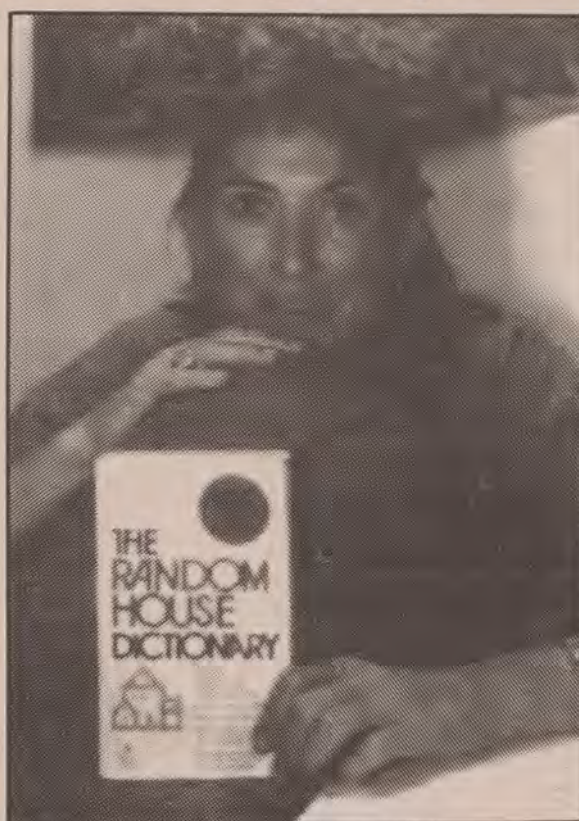
"She has helped our cross country team by raising our overall GPA and keeping the entire team eligible," he said. "She helped me personally at registration with choosing classes and finding me a tutor."

Another athlete seems equally impressed with Beck's performance.

"She seems very knowledgeable about what she does. She helped me get the schedule I needed to fit in with my baseball practice," said Rob Griffin, a second-year pitcher for UNR's baseball team.

Since two years ago, the overall GPA of eight of the 13 teams that compete amongst other universities has risen. The most dramatic of these was the football team, which has raised its team GPA up by three-tenths of a point.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said, "Why should athletes be given special attention? My tuition is paying for a service that I don't get to see. That's not fair."



Laurie Beck

Beck has many answers for people with attitudes like that.

"Athletes for many years have been

exploited by universities everywhere," she said. "Finally, somebody is trying to do something. Athletes have very special situations. How many people do you know that have to set aside three hours a day and not get paid for it just to be at school?"

This year there are fewer athletes on probation than ever before, and it's not by coincidence. Laurie Beck is not a baby sitter or an athlete's mother. She is there to help athletes who in turn try to make a good name for their school.

Last semester, 12 athletes made a 4.0 GPA while competing. Twelve more had at least a 3.5, and 45 had at least a 3.0.

Out of 235 athletes that is a fairly impressive mark.

Sagebrush
Classifieds
Work Like No
One You Know



Reno Bicycle Center
Reno's Most Complete Bike Shop

10% OFF

Raleigh
TECHNIUM
Bikes

(prices start at \$259)

418 W. 5th st.
323-1221

Limited to current inventory
expires 10/1/86

If the news is important to you-get to know an important newspaper.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is thorough and objective. It features well documented and provocative reporting in a most readable format. I especially appreciate THE MONITOR's articles on juvenile justice and family law.

M. James Toner, Director of Training, National College of Juvenile Justice, Reno, NV.


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An international daily newspaper

For sale at the ASUN bookstore or call 1-800-225-7090

'Everything for the Fan'


T-shirts• Jerseys• Hats• Softball Uniforms• UNR and Other Major Colleges• and much more.



20% off all UNR products only with student I.D.

Park Lane Mall
826-5435

Pro Sports Shoppe



Classifieds

Roommate

Female roommate wanted to share apt. across from Rancho San Rafael. Own room. \$200/mo plus \$200 refundable deposit and half utilities. Non-smoker only. 786-5273.

Mature, responsible, non-smoking female wanted to share mobile home in quiet area. \$150/mo plus half utilities. Call 826-7166, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 blocks from UNR, across the street from Pub-n-Sub. \$187.50 plus half utilities. First, last, deposit. Call before 12:30 p.m. ask for Jim. 322-2759.

Responsible roommate wanted to share a two bedroom duplex. \$212. per month plus half utilities. Nice area about 1/2 mile from UNR in college student area. Deposit neg. Call Patty 356-7003 (days) 747-0370 (evenings). Leave message.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Commodore 64, color monitor, disc drive, modem, numerous games, paper, printer, word processing programs, books. \$700. Call Geoff at 825-5465 or 784-4033.

FOR SALE: Compugraphic 7770 and 2700 Editwriter typesetters. Great condition. Also Compukwik processor and font strips. Call 784-4033.

FOR SALE: Gary Wade and The Bump album available to UNR students at a special \$1 off retail store prices. Get yours today at UNR bookstore.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Maverick. Excellent transportation. \$300. 322-8401 after 5.

FOR SALE: '79 VW Dasher station wagon. Diesel 40 mpg. Body, engine, interior excellent condition. \$2500. Call after noon 348-9578.

FOR SALE: 1978 Firebird Formula 305, 4-speed, T-tops, blue. Brand new clutch, clutch plate, fly wheel, water pump, plugs, distributor, alternator, rebuilt carb, and new paint job. Like new \$3,975 or best offer. See at Beer Barrel or call 323-6222 days or 827-9392 eves and ask for Wendy.

FOR SALE: 1978 DATSUN F10. Front wdr, 5 speed, 85,000 mi, runs great. \$1000 or best offer. 747-8842.

FOR SALE: Excellent round couch-2 pieces, \$125; double bed, \$40; 4-chair dinette set, \$60; sheets and linens; love seat, easy chair, \$70. Call 359-3633.

FOR SALE: 1984 Suzuki FA50 moped. Excellent condition. 545 miles. Asking \$350 firm. Call Lenore Abeyta in the payroll office 784-6103 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9345.

FOR SALE: Vinyl couch, end table, antiqued bevelled mirror, and a full sized frostless 2-door refrigerator. Call 358-8502.

FOR SALE: Neil Diamond tickets for sale. Excellent seats. Call Jim 329-2759.

FOR SALE: Tires, Michelin TRX radial, regular 180165 HR 390. 2 for \$35. Call Steve at 329-5625.

For Rent

Room in a 4 bedroom Sparks house. \$165/mo plus deposit. M/F. Grad student or older undergrads only. Call eves 331-4369.

Jobs

BABY SITTER NEEDED: Full-time Thursday through Monday 2:30-11:30 p.m. My home. Must have own transportation. Call 358-9661.

EASY MONEY-type mailing lists. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to TYPING/1333 NORTHVIEW CT., SPARKS, NV 89431.

Drivers and management trainees. Good pay and opportunity to work for Juicy's Giant Hamburgers, delivering our giant cheeseburgers, crab salad, baked chicken to campus locations as well as Reno & Sparks. Opportunity to progress in restaurant management with growing local company. Apply Juicy's Giant Hamburgers 301 S. Wells Tues-Fri, 2-4 p.m.

WANTED: Cashiers for concession stand at Lawlor Events Center. Contact Belinda at 329-9322.

Childcare-Experienced person needed to watch baby & three-year-old in my home. Must have own transportation. Afternoons, hours flexible. Call Lisa, 329-8262.

Wanted: Houseboys for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Free meals, good hours and lots of fun! Contact Esther or Lisa at 784-9374.

\$1,700/MO!! RARE PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY. For details & application, send stamped addressed envelope to: AMERICAN VACATIONS, Box 6310, Salinas, CA 93912-6310

PART-TIME TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS. No sales.

Call Don or Chris. 785-1990.

MAKE \$\$ IMMEDIATELY!! Your own business for under \$20. Send \$1 and SASE for details to: POB 9452, Reno, 89507. HURRY FOR XMAS BUSINESS!!

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper needed. 2 times/mo. Price negotiable. Call 331-5271 evenings.*

Miscellaneous

Indoor and outdoor storage. Student rates. A-1 Stor-All. 677-8000.

WANTED: VHS recording of Part 13 of the PBS program "Vietnam: A Television History." Sharon, 355-9242.

SHARE RIDE: from Carson City. Tuesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday 8 a.m. to UNR until 2 p.m. My car or yours. Della, 883-6803 eves.

Live in Lake Tahoe? I would like to carpool from South Shore on Tues. and Thurs. My classes run 8-5 p.m. Call Martin, 588-4048.

WANTED: Native Urdu speaker to offer instruction. Contact John 4690 or 322-1918.

MONEY FOR NOTHING: PORSCHEs FOR FREE? Watch next week's Sagebrush for Break Thru Deals. Watch close now. Coming soon.

Are you interracial or inter-cultural? I think it's time we had a club of our own! Call me at 827-9232 and ask for Gabrielle.

Personals

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for Engineering (9 required courses in CE, EE, ME and Met Engr), EIT, Calculus, Chemistry and Physics. Available at ASUN Bookstore.

Jammer, help me wave goodbye to the summer. Meet me at the Grand Ballroom Wednesday the 24th. Peaches, wear your longest shorts or your shortest long, whatever blows your skirt up. Jammer.

Services

Private harmonica lessons at Maytan Music Center. From beginning through advanced. You do not need to read music. Call Gordon Cave at 323-5443.

TYPING: All typing services available. Discounts for UNR students. Discounts for repeat business. Call Sue at 359-4336.

The Word Processing Co. Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 747-6335.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 206XT, Los Angeles

90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

EXPERT TYPING OF REPORTS, and papers from legible originals. \$2. per page double spaced, for students and faculty. RESUMES \$8 per page and THESEs by estimate in advance. DOLPHIN SECRETARIAL SERVICES,

100 W. Grove Street, #360, Reno, 826-7066. Let us know you're coming so we can plan for your deadline.

Are you having P.C. problems? Then call Philip's P.C. Consulting Service. Program installation, troubleshooting, programming and P.C. set-up. By appt only. 322-9169.

WES AND THE WARHEADS! Reno's most explosive Rock and Roll band. Call for a booking now! 677-0872 or 677-2067.

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pick-up. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

Word Processing: free pick-up & delivery, editing, spelling checker. Call Wendy 826-7697.

EXCELLENT TYPIST

available for term papers, theses, etc. Quick, neat, accurate results. Prices negotiable. 825-0949, after 5 p.m.

Word Processing. Theses, dissertations, reports, resumes. 15 years experience. Editing and grammatical assistance. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Convenient location. Call Barbara 358-6354.

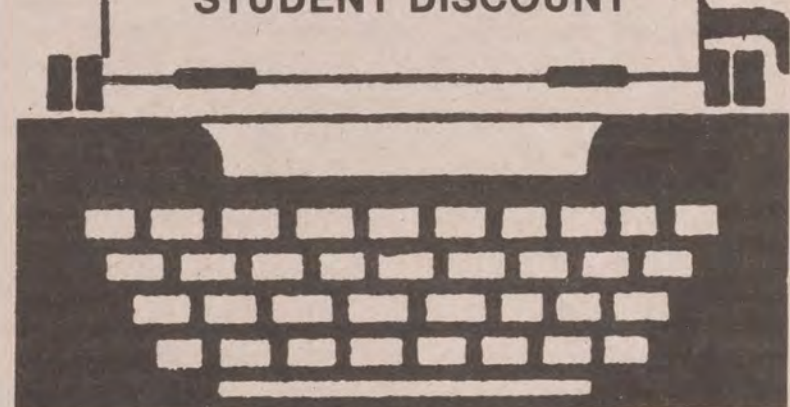
CPR FIRST AID. Would you like to be certified or is it time to be recertified? Contact Stand-By emergency Medical Services for Life-saving Skills. Call 323-6699 for details.

CAR POOL desired from E. Huffaker Hills area to UNR almost everyday. Call me weeknights 8-10 p.m. if you would like to car pool and save \$. 851-1041 Sharon.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING AND TYPING

Phone 329-6516 for an appointment.
Serving UNR for 3 years
1539 Vassar
Suite 107

STUDENT DISCOUNT



HOMECOMING '86 IS ON THE WAY!



Organizational Meeting:
Thursday, September 18,
Senate Chambers, JTU.
All interested are urged
to attend!

"Over the Rainbow...
the next 100 years"

THIS IS A HEFTY LIST.....



.....and if you are on it, run to the Activities Office to pick up your 1986 Artemisia yearbook. Hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.. The absolute final day to do so is Fri. Sept. 26.

Samad Abdul	Randau Clark	Kerry Gallagher	Barbara Linde	Mary P. Parker	Brent Solari
Baker Abu	Christine Cole	Sean Gallagher	Kimberly Litton	Joseph Payne	John Soli
Michelle Achurra	Jody Conn	Robert Gibbel	Laura Losche	Matthew Pearson	Pat Solkeep
Lisa Adkins	Anne Connolly	Leann Gillenwater	Christopher Lusiani	James Perry	Rebecca Sphar
Michelle Aikin	James Considine	Brett Glansmann	Hawldy Maclean	Matthew Persic	Ronald Stanley
Richard Alexander	Malcolm Cookson	Theresa Goebel	Sean Mahoney	Sean Peterson	Cynthia Stevens
Dennis Allen	Jeannie Cordova	Corinne Goeres	Teri Mallory	Sean Petronzi	Camrun Stitzel
Loren Allen	Kelley Cornforth	Jeffery Grace	Kevin Manchester	Douglas Poole	Jackson Streeter
Rena Angle	Donald Cornutt	Cordell Gray	Thea Mansfield	Jamie Pordon	Timothy Suiter
Charles Arnole	Naomi Costello	Christopher Greb	Stephanie Marin	Nanci Priest	James Sullivan
Derek Asato	Renee Cotter	Marne Griepentrog		Rob Quenzer	Kelly Sumrau
Nicole Assuras	Neil Crowley	Gail Grupezunski	Kathryn Maroushek	Seth Radow	Calvin Taylor
Celeste Atcheson	Mary Dalton	Peter Guiford	Shannon Marshall	Kerri Raiche	Thomas Taylor
Esfandjar Ateighechi	Christind Davis	Joesph Gulino	Christa Mazza	Mark Rainey	Andrew Tetrault
Alan Bader	Juliana Davis	Katherine Hall	Samuel McCord	Kevin Ramos	Jay Dee Thorn
Theresa Baker	Talley Davis	Heather Hamilton	Terence McCreary	Ron Rasmussen	Kate Thomas
Michael Bau	Albert Day	Susan Hanes	Debra McCurtain	Ron Rathbun	Tracie Thomas
David Banfield	Stacey Dean	Mari Hannifin	Michelle McKinnon	Kyle Rather	Stacey Tolle
Daniel M. Barber	Cynthia Delavega	Linda Harem	David McKnight	Ibrahim Rauana	Cynthia Townsend
Cindy Bastian	Susan Denison	Cynthia Hargis	Laurie McLeland	Sherise Reber	Thomas Unruh
Alan Bean	John Desiderio	Gabrielle Harris	Laura McMillin	Cathy Regan	Lisa Uptain
Robert Begbie	Eric Dewitt-Smith	John Hartman	Norhamidi Din, M.D.	Barbara Reynolds	Lisa Vaughn
Patricia Belcourt	Janet Dill	Brian Henley	Robert Mercer	Louisa Ribera	Eric Vetter
Stacy Belmudes	Troy Dillard	Amy Henrikson	Eric Merchant	Patrick Rice	Ramon Villalobos
Jacquelin Bennet	Gordon Dillon	Gregory Henry	Lori Millard	Aaron Ridll	Hans Vogul
Alexandra Berlet	Michael Dodds	Patrick Herman	Darren Mitchell	John Roberts	Tracey Voges
Donald Bernard	Suzanne Dannels	Paul Herman	Norzuldeflee Mohamad	Todd Roberts	Priya Wahal
Andrea Bertz	Anne Donovan	Kim Herrera	Maimun Mohamed	Lucinda Robin	Emily Wainwright
Mary Bida	Katrina Dorman	Michael Hickey	Arsat Mohd	Julie Rohrer	David Walters
Lindsay Bilyeu	Lisa Dornak	Steve Hopper	Noor H. Mohd	Lisa Romero	Euke Warren
Sysan Bishop	Nanette Dory	Timothy Howard	Mohdzain Zaiton	Jeffrey Ronci	Gary Warren
Patricia Blankenzee	Pamela Dory	Susan Hsu	Faridah Mokhtar	Richard Rosa	Fred Watson
Michael Bocks	David Doughty	Pamela Huber	Malinda Montlati	Christopher Roundtree	Laurel Weaver
Ari Borshell	Jeffrey Dow	Deron Hunsberger	Chris Modtham	Robert Rumble	Gary Westerman
Barbara Bouley	Adrenne Drain	Daniel Hunt	Steven Norine	Marcia Rushmer	Betty Jo Whaley
Grady Boweser	David Drake	Hideki Ichinw	Karen Morris	Kathy Rylan	James Whiting
Katherin Boyd	Dawn Dumler	Sheila Iturriaja	Diana Morrison	Laine Sam	Rita Whitney
Gary Boyle	Rebecca Duran	Randall Jacobsen	Monte Morrison	Cindy Sanchez	Mary P. Williams
Craig Breghaupt	Carol Duval	Sharon Jacobson	Jayma Mortenson	Mark Sanchez	Mary Winston
John Brophy	M.N. Duxbury	Janice Jagoda	Peter Morton	Anastasia Sanchez	Edi Wirasoetisna
Jennifer Broski	Deborah Echeverria	Michael Janakes	Lawrence Motter	Nor Sapii	Pamela Woelkon
Diania L. Brown	Jeffrey Edge	Don Jeppson	James Mueller	Frank Sawyer	Michael Wright
Michelle Bundren	Leslie Elin	Carrie John	Rebecca Munoz	Brian Scanlon	Susan Wynant
Gina Burnett	James Elliot	Mohamed Kamarussaman	Jamilah Murad	Betsey Schenker	Tracy Yapp
Kim Butcher	Curtis Ellis	Kristina Kawcak	Janet Murphy	Stacy Schipper	Reed Ybung
Elizabeth Bydalek	Louise Engblum	Mia Keating	Christinia Mutchler	Scott Schoenfield	Junetta Zawawi
Lauralee Byrd	Lynn Englestad	Troy Keeping	Rhonda Myers	Rich Segura	Trent Zundel
Stephanie Byrd	Demir Erkan	Karen Kellison	Naveed Nasir	Christopher Sellers	
James Cayle	Delbert Estay	Stephen Kendro	Kristine Neddentiep	Jeff Shaheen	
Jim Call	Claudia Fayundes	Matthew Kiley	Susan Nelson	Michael Shay	
Karen Caramella	Michelle Falesetta	Scott R. King	Christee Neilsen	Tami Shelper	
Berry Carone	Mark Fenske	Kathleen Kirsch	Patricia Nye	Al Sherman	
Christine Caroll	Greg Fine	Dolores Kitchen	Wilter Ocampo	Scott Shields	
Gregory Carry	Adrian Fletcher	Clinton Lackey	Michael O' Grady	Lori Short	
James W. Carter	Robert Forderhase	Stephanie Lairdd	Robert Ohran	Jennifer Siamundo	
Daniel Caruso	Kathleen Foster	Anthony LaMancusa	jill Olbertz	Diania Siegel	
Elizabeth Cattell	Fay- Diane Foxen	Evelyn LaMancusa	Alayne Oppio	William Simong	
Juliana Cavilia	Bruce Franchini	Robert Laurie	Dori Orlich	Fred Simpson	
Linda Chang	Karen French	James Law	Patrick Osgood	Ann Sing	
Clayton Chappell	Kerri Freshour	Sarah Lawrence	Holly O'Toole	Tom Scanke	
William Childs	Karen Friel	Francis Le	Mark Overbay	Susan Slewing	
Leeroy Chinnock	Mary Frisch	Lester Lea	Brian Oxhorn	Alice K. Smith	
John G. Christensen	Tracy frost	Thomas Leahy	Rhea Padellford	Bently Smith	
Lori Chubb	Michael Fuentes	Charles Lent	Leslie Page	Cheryl Smith	
Dirk Clark	Sheila Furth	Sin Leung	David Pappleo	Edward Smith	