

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/September 26, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 9

Seniors get use of health service

By Loni Elicegui

Overriding protests by Vice Presidents Larry Rosborough and Pam Powell, the ASUN Senate approved the use of the Student Health Service by senior citizens in an 11-4 vote.

"I can only see problems if they are allowed to use it," said Rosborough after Wednesday's senate meeting. "Right now we have a \$35 voluntary fee. In the future the Board of Regents

will institute a mandatory fee or a per-credit fee increase. They are exempt from these fees (and won't contribute money to the service). I am just looking toward the future and the interests of the Health Service."

Ken Mayer, agriculture senator, disagreed.

"I think the biggest problem we have in this state and all others is we don't take care of senior citizens in the man-

ner we ought to," Mayer said.

Mayer said that if they pay the fee like everyone else does, then they should receive the same service.

"Treat them as an equal, not as a minority," Mayer said.

Powell fears that the \$35 fee might not cover the cost of regular use by senior citizens, especially over the long term.

"I don't foresee a problem in our

term, but if the number of senior citizens increases, it could be a problem in the future," she said.

Powell said that senior citizens do not pay for school, so the students would be paying for any per-credit fee increases.

Andy Gregg, Dave Howard, Todd Hardy, and Melissa Taylor were the

See Senate page 6

Santini sees help for U.S. war on illiteracy

Editor's note — This will be the first in a series of interviews with Nevada's candidates for the 1986 election.

By Alison Bath

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Jim Santini said recently education and social programs should primarily be the responsibility of the state but there is a need for federal intervention to maintain the quality of those programs.

"There comes a point at which it is not consistent (with) or part of the existing educational responsibility (of the state) — they are simply not equipped to deal with it or cope with it," Santini said. "And, the federal government must have some responsibility to meet the expectation of (being) the best educated nation in the world."

Santini spoke during a recent interview at his campaign headquarters in Reno.



He said an example how the federal government might be better suited to supervise certain programs would be those dealing with national issues like illiteracy and drug education.

"I think the federal government is uniquely suited to fund a program like

See Santini page 8

Police chief Skyfire memo lax on drug enforcement

By Geoff Schumacher

To UNR police chief Larry Bizzari, policing the use of illegal drugs is an inexact science.

"It depends on the situation," he said. "The situation and the environment will weigh upon what action is taken."

At the Skyfire fireworks show last July 4 at Mackay Stadium, Bizzari sent

a memo to his officers suggesting these guidelines in handling drug users:

"Blatant marijuana smokers will be politely asked to destroy the joint. All other visible or officer's request to turn over marijuana under an ounce will be confiscated and a written receipt given to the identified individual. Marijuana

See Chief page 29



Chris Tumbusch Sagebrush

Micro— Brian Dunkin, a sophomore at the Medical School identifies a mystery slide Wednesday. For more photos of the Medical School, turn to pages 16 and 17.

Terrorism expert offers some travel advice

By T. Alan Moore

An FBI terrorism expert offered some timely traveling advice at a luncheon meeting of UNR University Club members last week, explaining that as long as free societies exist, terrorism will be a fact of life.

"No one wants to give up his freedom to fight terrorism," George Lyford, a 13-year FBI veteran, said. "Closed societies play into the hands of terrorists."

Working out of Las Vegas, Lyford supervises investigations dealing with bank robberies, kidnappings, extortions, fugitives, theft of government property and terrorism, which he defines as "unlawful use of violent force to intimidate or coerce governments."

The goals of the FBI are detection, prevention, investigation and prosecution.

"If someone says 'I don't like the U.S. government,' we won't investigate," he explained. "But if they pick up a gun and say they're going to do something about it, we go in."

There has been a progressive decline in domestic terrorism, from 112 acts in 1977 to less than 10 so far this year, Lyford said. He attributes the drop to increased intelligence gathering, more government cooperation and a tactic he calls "saying 'hello,'" in which FBI officials who are aware of, but can't prove, imminent terrorist activity simply knock on the door of the potential terrorist and inform him that his every move is being watched. Lyford said the tactic has been quite effective.

Despite worldwide security efforts, however, acts of international terrorism still number in the hundreds annually, Lyford said. He did not downplay the implications to Americans wishing to travel abroad. Nowadays, he said, it is necessary to thoroughly check out a destination to be sure that it will not be a vulnerable situation.

"This is not the week to go to Paris," he affirmed, referring to the recent wave of terrorist bombings that has left 10 people dead there. "Next week, it might be."

Lyford cautioned potential travelers to remember that, if they do go

abroad, they are for better or worse the representatives of the United States. He advised them to assume a low profile, avoid wearing loud clothes, travel in groups and, among other things, avoid carrying a briefcase.

"Terrorists think that important people carry briefcases," he explained.

"They don't know that you're just keeping your lunch inside yours."

Lyford noted that the United States intends to respect the right of its citizens to travel anywhere they want to go, but said that if Americans choose to stay in dangerous regions, "there's nothing we can do but go in and pick up the pieces."

Judge Willet is awarded special Judicial certificate

By Alison Bath

The National Judicial College recently awarded its 20,000th certificate of completion to a circuit court judge from Virginia.

Judge Roy B. Willet, who had been admitted to the college as a candidate for a masters in judicial studies, was also awarded free course tuition for three years and a set of textbooks published by the college.

Willet was one of 67 judges receiving certificates after completing courses on topics such as: case management,

reducing court delay, scientific evidence and alcohol and drug related cases, a college spokesman said.

The Judicial College, located on the UNR campus, is the only one of its kind in the nation training more than 1,500 judges per year from all over the U.S. and the world.

In conjunction with UNR, the college is now offering a master's degree in judicial studies. Judges who are accepted to the program must complete 12 credits from the university, 14 from the Judicial College and six thesis credits.

Marion Merriman talks about the Spanish Civil War

By Barbara Ferrey

Marion Merriman, the only American woman to serve as a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War, returned to UNR, where her adventure began in 1928.

"It's like coming home and I enjoy it," Merriman said. "After all, this was my home for ten years. I love this state. My brother says, 'Well, Reno's grown so,' and I say, 'Well, so has everywhere else' and he says, 'I remember when the Truckee was near

land' and I said 'So do I.' I almost drowned in the Truckee River, one spring, when Bob and I were out prowling and he fished me out more dead than alive. My hero!"

She returned to UNR to promote the critically acclaimed book, *American*

Commander in Spain, which she and UNR journalism professor Warren Lerude co-authored. The reception was held in their honor by the University of Nevada Press.

American Commander in Spain is the biography of Merriman's husband, Robert Hale Merriman, a 1932 UNR graduate and first combat commander of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. The book has sold 4,000 copies in the three months since it has been published.

Merriman hopes that the young people of today will learn one lesson from the book: "You can say no to evil and one should say no," she said. "Have the fortitude and the moral courage to stand up and fight for what you believe in. You may not have to fight physically but at least one can speak out against corruption and sleazy behavior and one should.

"That is the fiber of our country. That's what we've been taught from the time we went to school--that we have a good country, an honest country, an enlightened democratic form of government and let's keep it. I hope that young people can learn from it, that they can combine idealism and activism, that you can be an activist. It's true you get in a pretty tight corner sometimes but that's what it is all about."

The book's success has thrilled Merriman.

"I feel very good about (the book). It's had marvelous reviews throughout the country," she said. "It's interesting that the women usually react



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Book-signing party — Marion Merriman and journalism professor Warren Lerude sign copies of their book *American Commander In Spain* last week in the Alumni Room.

See Merriman page 6

96 senior citizens currently attending UNR

By Carol Whyte

96 UNR students are attending fall semester classes free. The Board of Regents offers Nevada residents 62 years of age or over free tuition. Mention of the tuition waiver has been difficult to locate; although the plan has been in effect since 1977. Even much of the UNR faculty has been unaware that a student over 62 may take 6 credits without formal admission procedures; nor is he required to graduate from high school. A Nevada senior citizen may enroll and decide later whether he wishes to be formally admitted to the university. Qualified seniors may matriculate at any time and take a full schedule toward a degree.

Student Hal Rothenborg is in his 4th semester at UNR. Rothenborg is retired. He says he wanted "something to do." Civil Engineering classes challenge his mathematical abilities and Animal Science classes help him keep fit and in the saddle. Rothenborg says he feels comfortable with the younger students he meets in his classes. He is actively recruiting his peers for the university.

Serafina Solari, a music student, has been studying piano for two years at

UNR. "It keeps me mentally alert, and gives me that extra push — forces me to practice," Solari said, "otherwise I might get lazy."

Charles Blanchard has two degrees — one in Geography from Oklahoma University in '78, and one from UNR in History in '85. Blanchard has been going to school since 1974. He claims he just attends to "watch girls." He uses the library regularly to "read, or go to sleep." He is creating ceramics this fall semester.

Dr. Barbara Gunn, Extension Specialist in Adult Development and Aging for the School of Home Economics, and Dr. Lois Parker, Counseling Psychologist at Thompson Student Services at UNR have actively engaged in a recruiting program to inform Senior citizens of opportunities offered by the university. Last spring semester they orchestrated a community effort that was well-supported by ASUN, faculty and staff to make seniors aware that they are welcome at UNR.

Senior recruiters trained at that time included one man taking 18 units and near a degree in philosophy, two college graduates returning for enrichment courses, a grandmother seeking a degree after seeing a daughter and son

graduate from UNR, and two students taking classes for intellectual and social enrichment. They represented a variety of motivations for attending UNR.

Research indicates that persons in the 60 and above age group are still mentally alert. They are highly motivated and are capable of lifetime learning. They may even, with counseling and guidance, begin a second career. They are usually registered voters which permits them to make value judgements concerning the university because they are aware of UNR's possibilities and contributions, according to Dr. Gunn.

Faculty members with 60-Plus students in their classes commented: "The older students are a pleasure to

deal with. They are enthusiastic, attentive, insightful and highly motivated. This more than compensates for the fact that they may be unaccustomed to writing term papers and exams," says William Douglas, Basque Studies.

"I find having older students in class is one of the most invigorating experiences I have had in a long time," offers David Hettich from the English Department.

"They understand my jokes and examples!" reported one professor.

More than 300 students age 50 and older enjoyed courses at UNR last year. There are 96 in the fall of '86. Students of all ages are welcome! An added attraction for those 62 and over, classes are free.

Senior citizens join ASUN

By Mike Faircloth

Senior Citizens are now part of the ASUN.

In a move that President Todd Plimpton called "Awesome," the Senate voted unanimously to allow seniors to join ASUN.

Senior Citizens are defined by housing as 62 and older. They do not pay registration fees.

The waiving of registering fees is what previously kept seniors out of the ASUN. But with this new decision, many benefits are now open.

These benefits include free admission to sporting events, eligibility for student discounts, health services and the right to be appointed to a student office or committee.

Plimpton said the move was started when a senior citizen walked up to him and asked to be appointed to the Arbor

Committee. Plimpton's response was "Why don't you apply like other students?"

The student said he wasn't recognized as a student, "And that upset me," Plimpton said.

There are 96 seniors on campus, according to Admissions & Records.

The only benefit still denied seniors is buying the yearbook at a student discount.

Graduate students were also allowed into ASUN this semester. Like senior citizens, these students received certain fee waivers and were not eligible for ASUN discounts.

The senate will look at the possibility of allowing part-time students into ASUN in their meeting the first week of October.

"It could be an incentive for them to become full time," Plimpton said.

Education College enrollment up

By Cynthia Lowery

Enrollment in the College of Education has risen 11.5 percent over last year's figures.

A renewed interest in the teaching profession and improved salaries are the main factors, according to the Meyers, who also advocates an active recruiting policy.

"We're very active in recruitment," Meyers said. "I send personal letters to a lot of high school seniors who have taken their ACTs and SATs."

He also contacts various majors in fields with an oversupply of students. "I just want to let them know that

teaching is an option," Meyers said.

Meyers cites excellent instruction as another reason for the increase in education majors.

"We've become passive participants," he said of our society. "We watch football, we watch concerts. We're not hiring entertainers here (the College of Education), but people who know their content. And we have instructors who have received standing ovations after lectures."

Concern about students is another quality expressed by the faculty. Said Meyers, "They pay a lot of attention to the students as individuals."

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The Sagebrush Campus Briefs.

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Soviet defector enlightens Reno

Arkady Shevchenko had some interesting things to say about his former country, the Soviet Union, last Friday.

Speaking at the UNR Foundation Annual Banquet at Harrah's Hotel, Shevchenko said that the Soviet system will not survive and he cautioned the United States about believing the USSR wants to have an honest and open relationship.

This might not be news to anyone, but coming from a man who up until eight years ago was involved in the communist system, it has a special meaning.

The Soviet people are getting tired of living in the past. Sure the USSR can boast space and weapons technology rivaling the United States, but can this kind of technology let their people live easier, more productive lives? Certainly not.

Shevchenko said the Premier Mikhail Gorbachev was facing a rather large problem. Should he allow the use of computers to be widespread, and face the fact that his Russian people might see the light of the modern world?

Then again, how could any world leader that cared anything about the country he is in control of, halt the use of devices that make life easier?

Shevchenko also said some interesting things about the Daniloff affair. He said that the arrest of Daniloff was a direct effort to obtain the release of Russia's own spy, caught red-handed spying in the United States.

Then he said something a lot of people had probably not considered before. Soviet journalists oft times work as KGB agents. The Soviets just assume our journalists do the same.

It's hard to understand how another country thinks about particular subjects. But when you hear some of their innermost philosophies from a person who knows them first hand, then you begin to realize just how different we really are, or at least think we are.

I THOUGHT THE RED PHONE WAS FOR PIZZA.
I'VE ONLY BEEN HERE 2 DAYS !!!



BIZZARO IN THE WHITE HOUSE

© Mark Nowlin Sagebrush

Reno is 'Home sweet home'

Kim Cummings

I had a conversation with a friend from work Tuesday night.

It was a slow night at J.J.'s, so I stayed in the back room with Ken doing dishes, making dough and talking.

Ken is a senior at Sparks High School and he has lived in the Reno area all his life...and he really likes it.

I remember when I was a senior at Reno High School getting ready for college. I had planned on going to the University of California-Davis or Santa Clara for my college education.

That was the thing to do when I was a senior. And the idea of being "independent" from Mom and Dad was awfully attractive.

But I chickened out, stayed in Reno and, although it seems dumb now, I didn't want to tell my friends who were going to school in San Diego or at Stanford that I really liked living in Reno (and I liked my parents). I didn't mind "being stuck" in Reno to attend UNR.

Plus, I didn't want my parents to spend thousands of dollars a semester on my education.

It was a good thing I didn't go to any of these expensive schools because my parents would have had to spend a fortune while I was trying to figure out what I wanted to do with my life.

Before my conversation with Ken, I had never heard any 17-year-old person say he or she really likes being in Reno.

And Ken said without hesitation that he wants to go to UNR.

At the time I was making the big decision about where I would go to school it was almost shameful for a Reno High School student to say he or she was going to school at UNR.

I've been at UNR for over three years now, and I am very happy I stayed.

Reno is no San Francisco and UNR is no Stanford. But the opportunities in Reno and at UNR are extensive.

For example, within a 45-minute drive from Reno we have access to several great and beautiful places.

Of course, there's Lake Tahoe. There is no other place like it that I've seen, although there are two other Alpine lakes in the world similar to Tahoe: one in Italy and one in the Soviet Union.

We have Pyramid Lake. I hadn't seen the lake for at least 10 years before this past summer, so it was great to see it was not the mud hole in the desert that I remembered from my younger years.

We have access to Truckee, California, where one can find some great little cafes and shops like Fred Jesser's Squeeze Inn, known in many places across the nation as having the best omelettes-at least 57 different omelettes-anywhere.

We have night life like no other place. You can go to unique places like Deux Gros Nez, a 24-hour cafe with a hint of European style to it. Or you can go to almost any casino to see inexpensive but professional shows like Pat Collins, the Hip Hypnotist at the Bally Grand or the world-renowned "Hello Hollywood, Hello!" with world-class dancers.

You can see Neil Diamond one week at the Lawlor Events Center and then see Oingo Boingo the next and not worry too much where you will find a parking space or your way out of the concert hall.

I remember a concert I saw at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles where the crowd started mooing on its way to the parking lot. It was just like being in a cattle drive with people pushed together like a bunch of cows, not knowing exactly where they were going.

You can watch a talented home-town football team with little problem finding a good seat, even on the 40-yard line.

Sure, Reno is a victim of the dreaded voter apathy, poor public transportation systems and, I believe, too much growth, but I think the positives outweigh the negatives.

Did you notice the leaves on the trees changing color today?

Have you ever eaten a picnic lunch in the meadow just past the Mount Rose Highway summit?

Have you ever watched a covey of quail as they bob across the road?

Have you ever stopped at Virginia Lake while a family of ducks crosses the street?

See Cummings page 6

Bad jump

Dear Editor

Having been a skydiver for the past nine years (over 1,600 jumps), and as a former captain of the UNR Skydiving Team, I feel compelled to comment on the horrendous performance displayed by the "experienced" jumper at UNR's opening game.

I did not witness the event in person, but from hearing several different accounts I feel I can offer the students and other fans an explanation. In my opinion, this was not just a "freak" accident caused by wind turbulence alone, and could have easily been prevented. This demo, as I was told, was set up as a "freebie" by the ROTC department. They found a military jumper from California who was not experienced with stadium jumps, was not experienced with the conditions in this area, and was not an experienced sport jumper in general.

Military jumping is quite different from sport jumping, and sea level landings are much easier than those at the 4500 foot elevation. If he had made several sport jumps in Nevada, he would have greatly reduced the chance of hurting himself. After doing several demos for UNR in the past (Mackay Stadium, Evans Park, Manzanita Bowl, Manzanita Lake, Jot Travis Student Union, even Slide Mountain for Winter Carnival) on much windier days, that stadium jump should have been a piece of cake for any qualified skydiver using his sound judgment. (Not to mention his lack of a properly trained groundcrew.)

In short, if the necessary organization had been done beforehand, and if the qualified people in the area (other experienced demo jumpers or the local drop zone operator) had been contacted for their input, the fans would have been treated to a first-class professional presentation. Besides, it's great seeing how a properly-run skydiving show can really fire up a pre-game crowd.

But more importantly to me, I am really disappointed and angry at seeing the sport I love so much being represented so poorly to the general public. Skydiving is as safe as anything else if the proper precautions are taken. I feel that the particular jumper owes a big apology to the players, the

fans and to the rest of the skydiving community for the negative image he gave our sport that day.

Nicholas A. Furchner, D.D.S.

Writer enraged

Dear Editor:

I was a varsity gymnast as an undergraduate, and continue to be quite active in sports as a graduate student here at UNR. I was appalled and enraged by Mike Sullivan's ignorant attack on student-athletes. Athletes don't have a right to be in school? They don't add anything to the educational setting? They don't want to be there? Who did you talk to, Mike, who are these mystery pretend-students slinking around our campus? A study at the University of Minnesota revealed that at a university of over 50,000 students, the average student-athlete's GPA was higher than the average non-athletes. By far most of the college athletes I have known wanted to be in school, and they certainly add at least as much as any other student. So come out of your editorial office and meet some real people, Mike, it might help you earn some fans.

Dean R. Hinitz

Columnist off

Dear Editor:

He's fading back, way back, he's right up against the fence now. Yes Mike, I'd say you're really playing the outfield on this one. Your suggestion that a university and its athletic programs should be separate entities is a noble one, but not a viable one.

Your contention that an athlete is forced into the slavery of collegiate athletics just doesn't hold up. Of the major professional sports (football, baseball, basketball and hockey), football is the only one in which an athlete with the necessary talent cannot go directly from high school to the professional ranks. And for a football player, there is always the option of the Canadian Football League.

And do athletes have no "right" to be in school? Come now. In the very same issue that your editorial appeared, there was an article that stated that 69 of the 235 athletes at UNR maintained a 3.0-plus GPA. It

sounds to me like a good portion belong, let alone have the "right" to be here.

It seems you are suggesting we create an intermediate class professional league for "college" (I'm not sure the term college would still apply) for athletes to perform in. Since far less than one percent of college athletes ever reach the professional ranks, are you not suggesting an even greater exploitation of the athletes than we see today? And in addition, how long would the NFL continue to support "college" football when it is really just another competing professional league? Ever heard of the USFL? They weren't going to compete either. You are also suggesting an end to any kind of parity in "college" athletics. How could UNR, which attracts at most 8,000 to 10,000 paying customers a game, compete financially with the likes of Michigan, Ohio State, etc., who attract 100,000-plus a game? With academics no longer involved I presume athletes would go to the highest bidder, and the rich would get richer.

Your last contention is the most foolhardy of all. And I quote: "Since athletics is such a big business, then separate (it) from the university and let it stand on its own, like every business should." From the events of the last few years (transfers of funds to the athletic department), it seems very apparent that the program would fail when left on its own, and bring an end to intercollegiate athletics at UNR.

Paul K. Buchanan
Geology Grad

Thanks KUNR

Editor:

It's time someone publicly thanked the departing staff of KUNR for developing our public radio station from an amateur act to a thriving Reno institution, respected for its first rate programming, its imaginative fund raising, its fine range of programming. Before it was Toned down over the last few months, KUNR boasted a star team: Tim Jones, station manager, kept his growing staff directed at quality results; Susan Haase, development director, and Susanna Watling, her talented cohort, could make even pledge drives a pleasure; Chris Morrison's artful programming (now in its last month) offered listeners a wide variety of music that few other such stations could match; Mark Crawford's inventive approach to interviewing made the humanities programs worth attending to; and Rosemary McCarthy, who went beyond snatching the news off the wire, showed listeners that local news could be well done. That KUNR was a class act.

It's a shame UNR has to lose people of their calibre, but it is not surprising: we've seen them go over and over in the past. Too bad. Some day, perhaps, we'll learn to value quality.

Thanks — you deserved better of your university.

Anne Howard
Department of English

Information about ASUN

What is ASUN?

What does ASUN do?

These are the questions that you ask us every year around election time. These are the questions that we promise to answer every year around election time. But, until now, this promise has not been upheld.

However, with a new Senate, we plan to keep you up to date with what is going on in ASUN.

I'd like to start off by telling you what we, as a Senate, have planned for this year.

From our Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Karen Gray, we are working for a more formal way for students to protest grades that they have a discrepancy with. We also wish to promote more awareness of finan-

Student Views

John Schlegelmilch

cial aid and how you can receive it. We also will try to encourage Professors to keep textbooks for more than one semester.

On the Student-Faculty-Alumni Committee, we are looking forward to improved relations with the Alumni and Faculty. Some of the possibilities that have been brought up by Chair Stephanie Szymanski are a Parents' Club and pre-game brunches.

Stephanie Fujii and the Student Services Committee are concentrating on

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Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Classified deadlines

For Tuesday's issue: Noon Friday

For Friday's issue: Noon Tuesday

Sagebrush

Merriman from page 2

to the emotions and the men to the war part, but that all right, too."

Lerude, on the other hand, is a bit overwhelmed.

"I went into this really to find out if I could write a book," Lerude said. "After 30 years in journalism I think every journalist wants to see if they can make the transition. The research deeply turned me into a fascinated person about the nature of the story and the further I got into the story the more I realized it was really a classic story--I'm not talking about my writing, I'm talking about Bob and Marion's love affair and their strong marriage and their fighting against Franco's fascists. The ingredients of war, love and internationalism just added up to a great story. Now whether I could pull that off or not I didn't know."

He said that he has been contacted by Spanish and Russian publishers.

"I'm grateful and a little bit overwhelmed about the fact that something you go out and create can have that kind of impact," he said.

Lerude said the book required a lot of team work since it is written from Marion's point of view.

Merriman and Lerude appeared on the NBC morning show "Today" July 10, and will be flying to Madrid, Spain

to film a follow-up segment on Oct. 13. In Madrid, former soldiers from around the world will be gathering to remember the 50th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War and the tenth anniversary of Facist leader Francisco Franco's death and the restoration of democracy in Spain. According to Lerude, the program should air sometime after Oct. 20.

In addition, Lerude and Merriman are very close to signing a movie deal with Tri-Star pictures.

"We are working with the contract from Tri-Star--the contract is in Reno--and our lawyers are looking at it. It would make a good movie because it's a great love story," Lerude said.

"People say 'Who do you want to play you? who do you want to play Bob?' but I have no choices," Merriman said. "(For Bob) just anyone who's tall, good-looking, kind and loving. My requirements aren't great. I'll be glad if they make a good movie."

Merriman and Lerude spoke at the Keystone Theatre's "Cinema of Spain IV" on Wednesday and Thursday.

Merriman explained to the audience exactly how she and Bob became involved in something that to many Americans at the time seemed so far away.

"He was a graduate student then on a traveling scholarship and we were in Vienna," she said. "We saw what the facist movement was doing there. People were very frightened. There had

been an uprising in 1934 when the facists tried to take over and there were still bullet holes in the buildings.

"Anyone who was in Vienna at that time saw what (they) were trying to do. Bob and I had read enough history and politics to know that facism meant that the lights would go out all over the world. We were just committed, committed anti-facist and thought we could do something to stop it."

Merriman's position with the Brigade was more along the secretarial lines rather than the front lines.

"I did visit the front lines but I had promised when they allowed me to join the Brigade that I would not try to go to the front," she said. "I did wear a uniform. I worked on personnel records. I was a soldier. I received six pesetas (which was equal to about 60 cents in 1938) a day like the others and I went where I was assigned. I worked on the English newsletter for a while I did whatever I was ordered to do, including coming home. I didn't want to.

"I got to Cerbere (France) and I wouldn't go any further. I stayed in the

hotel for 24 hours and then I realized that I couldn't get back into Spain and I better do what I was ordered to do--go home and talk about the republic, talk about Spain, raise money and get support for the republic because if we lost in Spain there would be a world war and the United States would be involved whether they wanted to be or not."

Lerude explained his involvement in the book to the audience from a parent's point of view.

"The more I got into it the clearer it became to me that my own children and their children ought to know that if free men allow people like Hitler to progress without stopping them they will suffer the consequences of that and a good number of people did. That's why we wrote this book," he said.

"Had the allies--America, France and England--had the vision that Bob Merriman and Marion Stone Merriman had, there would be a great number of people walking around today who are very deep under the sod now," Lerude said.

Senate from page 1

only senators to side with Powell and Rosborough and vote against the proposal.

In other matters, Todd Plimpton and Stephanie Fujii attended a national student services conference in Washington, D.C., this week and were not present at the meeting; the senate approved formation of the Student Social Workers Association (SSWA) in conjunction with the Social Health Resources Department for students interested in social work; Special Events Director Bill Johnson was honored by being chosen as one of six people to participate in the selection of entertainment for the National Association of College Activities Regional Far West Conference being held in San Jose from Nov. 8-11; and an ad hoc committee was formed for alcohol awareness on the UNR campus.

Cummings from page 4

For each problem Reno and Renoites face, I can think of about five reasons. Reno is a great place to live and go to school.

Hearing Ken say he is in Reno to stay simply because he likes it here was a welcome change from what I normally hear college-bound high school students say.

Really, Reno isn't so bad.

In fact, to repeat Judy Garland's famous words when she played Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*, "There's no place like home."

Sagebrush

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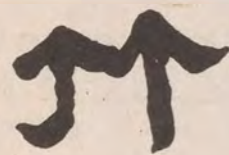
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Campus Briefs

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.

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 7p.m. All welcome.

Black Student Organization — The Black Student Organization meets every Tuesday at noon in JTU. Check at activities office for room.

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.

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 V-Writing Skills Oct. 1

SPURS — Final call for applications! They must be turned in by Sept. 29 to be a guest at the Coke Party. You'll kick yourself if you have to plod through your sophomore year without SPURS. (Would we lie to you?) Applications in Activities Office.

Brushfire — Now accepting submissions. Poems, short stories, songs, photos, drawings. From UNR Students only. Submit to the Brushfire Editor in the ASUN Office. Don't miss your chance to be published.

Psi Chi — Now organizing anyone interested in the national honor society in psychology, call Candy at 329-8224.

Older Students (25-plus) — New organization is forming. A comfortable way to meet others with similar interests. 1st meeting: Wed. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. in MSS 210. For more information, call Steve Terrini at X6668 or 329-9681.

UNR Frisbee Disc Club — Plays Ultimate Frisbee on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

Young Democrats — We've got plenty to do-become involved! Election of officers for 1986-87 on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 12:15 in the Hardy Room-JTU. New members welcome! Any questions? Call Robert Elliott at 355-7121.

Sigma Delta Chi — Society of Professional Journalists. All journalism students (especially print majors) encouraged to attend. Contact Jake Highton, adviser, in Reynolds School of Journalism, MSS, for information.

Views from page 5

organizing a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter on campus along with a Designated Driver Program and promoting the Campus Escort System

Community Services, chaired by Colleen Killingsworth, mentioned the possibility of a food drive and getting the service organizations on campus to work with ASUN to come up with programs for the community.

In Legislative Affairs, Adam Fairfield wants to promote improved lobbying at both the State and National level. already the Senate has decided to send two people to Washington D.C. to lobby the U.S. Congress for funds for our University Student Services such as Tutorial, Student Academic Testing, and Financial Aid.

Rules and Actions Committee has a busy year ahead of them with the job of reapportioning the Senate, correcting and recommending changes to the ASUN Constitution and Statutes. We will also be writing amendments to the ASUN Constitution.

I happen to be the chair of this committee and am asking if anyone has a problem with the Constitution or Statutes to contact me so that I can present to the Senate these changes.

Further, we are working on a Nevada State Student Association whose purpose is to increase our chances of success in lobbying within and outside the State.

The Senate has also just approved a resolution to include Senior Citizen Students who are undergraduates as ASUN Students so that they can enjoy the same benefits as regular undergraduates.

Homecoming is on its way, and those students interested can come by a committee meeting and get involved. We are inviting any organization that wants to get involved to be there. The date and time will be posted outside the ASUN Office.

Don't forget:

Senate every Wednesday at 5:30

Activities Fair — September 24.

Armory Dance — September 26.

Robin Flower Concert — October 3.

Oingo Boingo — October 10.

Homecoming — October 20-25.

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Santini from page 1

that, leaving it to state and local government to implement under certain general guidelines," Santini said.

He said the problem lies in finding a way for the federal and state governments to work together without denying the states certain rights.

"I perceive that there is a partnership responsibility there," Santini said. "But the primary role or responsibility should rest with the state and local governments."

The difficulty lies in determining the roles the state and federal government should have in such programs, he said.

"The challenge to us, though, in defining that role is to break down what is our economic capacity to deliver, to be able to provide help and assistance," Santini said. "And, then determining those roles and responsibilities in education, housing and health that are better served and being fulfilled by state and local governments."

"I think Nevada can and must expand and diversify its economic base."

Jim Santini

In an effort to determine those roles, the states should look at their economic ability to deliver and maintain needed programs, he said.

Santini said there are times when the federal government is better suited to provide funding for certain programs than state governments.

"There are instances and realities with which state and local governments do not always have the capacity to deal with," he said.

When asked why he feels he is better suited to represent Nevada in Washington, Santini said he thinks his past experience in Congress makes him a better candidate.

"I would ask for every Nevada man's and woman's vote because I believe my past records, four terms in Congress, demonstrates that I am the best candidate to represent all Nevada interests and all Nevada people," he said.

Santini said during his time as a Nevada Congressman he served on the House Tourism and Travel caucus and the Mines and Mining subcommittee. He said this type of experience has better enabled him to perceive the economic problems that are unique to Nevada and to serve those interests in Congress.

"I think that gave me a perspective and an ability to serve the entire state — rural, southern, northern — because that's what I did in four terms of Congress," he said.

However, Santini said he did see the

need for Nevada to economically diversify.

"I think Nevada can and must expand and diversify its economic base," he said.

Because there are no state personal or corporate income taxes and because Nevada is a "right to work" state, Santini said, Nevada is an ideal candidate for those businesses that are looking to expand.

"The kind of business I would look to are those small, non-polluting, non-large-water-using industries," he said.

Santini said the computer and electronic industries are an example of the type of expansion Nevada should be looking toward for the future.

"(We need these types of industries) to help us balance out our economic dependence with a large core of small industry activity," he said.

If elected as one of Nevada's U.S. Senators, Santini said he would join the state effort to economically diversify by working as a team to represent Nevada to those companies interested in expanding.

"As a U.S. Senator, I would join with the government...by becoming personally involved and going from state to state as a team," he said. "To tell them (interested businesses) how enthusiastic we are to have them...become a part of the Nevada economic, social and political climate."

Santini said also as a U.S. Senator he would work to reduce the national debt. He said the U.S. has enough financial resources — but it has to be efficiently budgeted.

"I have a sort of blind confidence and faith that we have enough of the money resources to do the job properly," he said.

Santini said the problem in government over-spending lies in that "a great number of dollars are being lost in administrative costs...and failing to prioritize, in that budget, how the money should be spent."

He said it is necessary for the U.S. government and the Congress to confront these issues now.

"I think we're almost compelled to deal with...that reality right now," he said.

"An example of how high administrative costs could be reduced or lowered would be in the budget for national defense," Santini said.

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"I think there is, in terms of cost over-runs and foolish procurement extremes, the demonstration that a little common sense and business constraint practice and control could result in the saving of millions and millions of dollars," he said.

However, Santini said this type of approach would call for a massive "overhaul" of how tax dollars are budgeted and spent and this idea may meet some resistance.

"They (government agencies) get locked into certain ways of getting a job done and spending the money to do the job," he said. "They become blinded to the possibilities of better ways to do the job and better ways to spend the money. And certainly big government may be one of the biggest offenders of that practice."

He said in order to deal with this problem, a special commission or advisory panel should be established to "look at the problem...and try to sort it out, systematically, branch by branch."

The special commission or advisory panel could make its recommendations to the President, and then, after approval, the recommendations should be implemented, he said.

"(If this were done) there is not a doubt in my mind, they couldn't come up with savings in millions of dollars, without imperiling one facet of our

national defense," Santini said.

When asked about his position on the issue of using parts of Nevada as a national nuclear waste dump site, Santini said his major concern is for the environment and people of Nevada. He said he feels confident, that if elected as U.S. Senator he would be able to make the difference in Nevada not being chosen as a site.

"I believe I am not being unrealistic when saying one man or woman can make the difference in the U.S. Senate," he said.

Santini said he supports the President's attempt to provide economic assistance to the (anti-Sandinista) fighters in Nicaragua. He said U.S. help is necessary to protect our national defense.

"I have no doubt in my mind the moment they (the Nicaraguan government) are liberated from any internal domestic concerns about trying to keep their military show together at home, they will take their military show abroad," he said. "And I'm convinced that one of the targets of that show will be Mexico. I think we have to do all we can to prevent that revolution from happening in our back yard."

Santini also said he supports economic sanctions against South Africa.

"Apartheid is repugnant," he said. "It is frustrating and disappointing to me."

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UNR

WEEKEND

September 26, 1986 Vol. 1 No. 4

A **Sagebrush**
Supplement



A story of weekend perversity in Reno

A weekend on the edge at UNR

By John Trent

There's a great line in the movie *The Sure Thing*.

Daphne Zuniga has driven the movie's hero, John Cusack, nuts during a cross-country trip. Zuniga's primness clashes with Cusack's more off-the-cuff style of living (he eats Twinkies and beer for breakfast, never studies for tests, and would rather hang out on the roof of the Cornell library gazing at stars).

Finally, exasperated with Zuniga's proper, controlled lifestyle, Cusack exclaims, "Geez-uz! Haven't you ever just got totally shit-faced one night at a party and still had a totally decent time? If you haven't, you've never lived life on the edge."

So it goes for UNR students the Friday night before a football game.

The energy on a Friday night before a football game, the game itself on Saturday, and the aftermath (usually spent at the Little Waldorf among friends) was something that intrigued myself and staff photographer Brett Pauly.

We decided to do some investigating last weekend.

This piece isn't the type of hard-hitting journalism many of you would like to see.

Still, we think it's an interesting look into the weekend activities of UNR students.

Some of the things we saw, and some of the things people told us, were just too good to pass up. I hope this story makes you laugh. In a world too full of spies, terrorists, and general gloomy news, this piece should add a little sunshine to your day.

Late Friday night we began our journey into "life on the edge" at the

Beer Barrel.

The Barrel was packed to the gills with people. The noise level was enough to make even Pete Townshend shudder.

Undaunted, we pressed forward.

The first question, obviously, was why the Beer Barrel on a Friday night?

"I'm here to hang out with my brothers from Phi Delt fraternity," Russell Romine, a senior majoring in political science, said. "Hanging out with your brothers on a Friday night is all there is to life."

What about the game on Saturday? Had that motivated Romine to enjoy a Friday night with the boys more than usual?

"Of course that helps," Romine said between slugs of beer. "We're going to do a dance on Montana tomorrow. Still, I'm mainly here to be with my brothers. They're great guys who love..."

Beer?

"Yeah, BEER!" Romine exclaimed.

Kevin Walen, a junior business major, said the prospect of Saturday's game was enough to psych even Grandma Moses up.

"Yeah, I'm all behind the team," Walen, who with a flat-top haircut bore a striking resemblance to the cartoon character "Sgt. Rock," said. "The pressure to pick up on young fillies (girls) is too much. Knowing there's a game tomorrow helps a lot. I don't have to worry about getting blown off because like Heaven after you die, I know there's football tomorrow."

Kelly Turner, an art major, said she didn't really care if the Wolf Pack won or lost on Saturday.

"This is a great place to meet guys, and that's why I'm here," Turner said.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Over A Barrel — The Beer Barrel was infiltrated late Friday by Mike "San Diego" Johnson, Mark Avila, Mr. Roy P. Young, Esq., Farrell "Hanz" Vaughn, Greg "Agent" Adams, John "Bagman" Carpenter, and Tom Monagham.

"Although it does depend to a great extent what the guys smell and look like."

Look and smell like?

"That's right," Turner said. "You don't want to hang out with some guy who smells like a wino, do you?"

Probably not.

Our next stop was a 60-keg party at the Armory.

Again, like the Beer Barrel, the Armory was packed.

The crowd seemed younger than at the Beer Barrel, though no less enthusiastic.

Shelley Solomon, a freshman, said she was out Friday night to prepare for the game Saturday for personal reasons.

"I want to see how good UNR's football team really is," Solomon said. "They didn't offer my boyfriend a scholarship — he's real good, too — and I'm pissed off at them."

Alyson Kendrick, another freshman, said she enjoyed going to UNR so far for one reason and one reason alone.

"I like the parties," Kendrick said, shaking her beer cup with gusto. "I'm still not sure if this has been as fun as going to Reed (High School), but it's not too bad. Partying is an essential ingredient to every student's life."

Valerie Nichols, another freshman, said she was surprised at the size of the crowd at the Armory, and did some unscientific reasoning as to the crowd's size on Saturday.

"This place is jammed," Nichols said as one celebrant bumped into her. "If a party can get this full at the Armory of all places, Mackay Stadium will be sold out for sure tomorrow. If we don't win tomorrow, there'll be a lot of beer that's been wasted tonight."

Michael Gasper, a business administration major, said the party at

the Armory was only the beginning of a big weekend of UNR sports for him.

"Tomorrow we're going to have a tailgate party at eight in the morning," Gasper said. "Then when we get to the game, we're going to yell really, really loud. After a tailgate party, I'll be ready for anything. Bring on Montana!"

Joe Lamonica and Therese Pelisle, accounting and business major respectively, sat at the far end of the Armory, Pelisle on Lamonica's lap.

With deep, meaningful stares into each other's eyes, they fielded all the questions tossed at them like Romeo and Juliet at a press conference.

"The game's going to be awesome tomorrow," Lamonica said. "I like Eric Beavers a lot. He's too good of a quarterback for them to lose. I mean look at the guy. He looks like someone's 10-year-old kid."

"I like football too," Pelisle said. "I like to hear everybody getting enthusiastic and loud. It's a good cause to lose your lungs yelling for the Wolf Pack."

Any advice for people who might be out on a Friday night before a Saturday football game?

"Don't get too hammered the night before," Lamonica said. "You want to be able to enjoy the game."

"And dance more," Pelisle added. "Everybody should dance more the night before a game. I mean, we're young enough that we can dance all night long, right?"

Saturday began with a visit with the many tailgaters in the Mackay Stadium parking lot. The smell of barbecues and beer filled the air. Everything, from motor homes to pickups to

See Weekend page 12



Pre-game party — Scott Tilzey, Eric Ozolins, Steve DelSoldate, Richard Cervasa, Paul McAlpine, Dan Daniels, John Hughes, Kathy Ross, Martin Sables, Melisa Krotke, Marlo Marano, Pam Hughes, Kevin and Eric Johnson celebrate in the north parking lot of Mackay Stadium Saturday.

A UNR student reflects on her life as DJ

By Julie Ardito

*"Are ya listening
Are ya listening to me
Can ya hear me
Can ya hear me clearly
FM/AM where are you
You gotta be out there somewhere on
the dial,"*—The Kinks, "Around The Dial."

We all know what it's like to go "around the dial" in search of our favorite radio stations.

After all, if it's one thing we can count on, it's "Mr. DJ" playing our favorite records day in and day out.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like on the other side? Behind the mike?

That's precisely where I've found myself the last six months — working as an announcer at KSRN.

First of all, my purpose here is not to talk specifically about the station itself.

I would, however, like to say KSRN is located at 104.5 FM and 1590 AM on the dial, and it DOES NOT play "elevator music."

That's usually the first thing I hear from my fellow college students. Granted, when compared to KOZZ or KWNZ, yes, our music is a bit mellow but it's not fit for a funeral either.

So what's it like being a DJ? I guess I'm a part of the professional radio community, since I get paid for whatever it is I do.

And I have an FCC license which allows me to legally work on the air.

Having been stripped of the technicalities, I am a journalism student who spends her free time enclosed in a rather small room with thousands of records and the volume cranked way up.

Really, though, being a DJ is not what you might think. It's hard work.

A Saturday for me starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. If I come in with a hangover from the night before it seems much longer.

A DJ can wear whatever he wants. I prefer jeans, shorts or sweats and tennis shoes, which is a must.

Once I made the mistake and wore pumps and after seven hours of putting away records, my feet felt like they had been recycled.

KSRN, unlike many radio stations is automated, which means the music is pre-programmed.

The majority of music we play during an hour has been recorded on music reels, and the songs will play in sets by themselves.

So, all I have to do when I come in in

the morning is give the top of the hour weather report and hit a button which will start my first song.

The automation does make it difficult to play requests, but I usually have 5-6 extra minutes to play a couple of records.

I go on the air about eight times an hour. I mostly talk about the music, and the artists.

This was difficult for me at first, because I didn't have a great knowledge about music from the '40s, '50s and '60s. After all, I was born in 1964.

What can I say? Gradually I picked up information here and there from reading a few album covers, and doing a little research on my own, and I use this on the air.

I also keep listeners updated on weather, sports and local news. And of course, the correct time!

I don't write my own copy. That's what the UPI wire is for.

I am able to pull any news, sports or weather right off the wire and it's all typed out for me to read.

Sundays are slow news days, so I usually buy a newspaper and take my headlines from there.

Once or twice an hour is allocated to Public Service Announcements, but other than that, it's up to me what is said between songs.

Even with the music playing almost entirely on its own, there isn't much time to kill.

It's not the kind of atmosphere to get quality studying done. When the music plays, I'm up changing music reels, cuing records, checking the wire, finding commercials and yes, answering the phones.

Our listeners are primarily between 35 and 50.

When I started working I received all sorts of calls. Some liked me, some didn't.

One lady called — I'd say she was in her sixties — told me to go back where I came from, which she assured me was the Mustang Ranch.

Needless to say, in radio, if you don't have a great deal of self-confidence to fall back on, then you will probably fall apart.

There's nothing better than having someone call you up and say you sound great and the music is right on.

But viewer input is both positive and negative, and accepting the latter is one education you can't get in the classroom.

When I get asked what it's like being a DJ, I can honestly say it's the best time I've ever had by myself. But then again, I'm not alone. Without DJ's, radio couldn't exist.

Message at writer's workshop: don't give up on the writing craft

By Doug Oakley

Originality and good writing are imperative for writers who want their work published said Dave Moore, managing editor of *Nevada* magazine, at a recent writers' workshop.

The workshop was sponsored by Women In Scholarly Publishing (WISP), a non-profit national organization.

"We are always looking for new points of view in our stories," Moore said. "A great idea is wonderful, but it's nothing without good writing."

Moore told an audience of about 30 women in Morrill Hall's Clark Room not to give up if their articles do not get published.

"Don't put all your energy into one article. If it is turned down, move on to a new idea. A year or two later you will look back on it and say, 'Oh, I should have done it that way,'" Moore said.

Moore added that articles should be aimed at the right publication but at the same time appeal to the widest possible audience.

"We simply do not take stories on California, and we don't take stories that are too narrow," Moore said.

Dr. Willard Day, a professor of psychology at UNR and founder of the *Journal of Behavioralism*, was also on

hand at the workshop.

Day said that most academicians are caught in the "publish or perish syndrome."

"This means that to get an appointment (tenure position) you must publish your work," Day said. "I like the term 'publish or perish' because it makes a suggestion about the current academic situation."

He also emphasized the need for writers to deal with their publishing experience appropriately.

"There is an enormous investment made by people who write and submit to professional journals," he said. "Your job will be that of having to deal with the anticipated reaction of the people who will be looking at your work."

Also featured at the workshop was Steven Zink, editor of the *Government Publications Review* and head of reference services at UNR.

He offered advice on how to get work published in the *Review* and said that it is not easy to get work published.

"Your manuscript is not magically read and made into something publishable," Zink said.

The workshop was the first this year and another is planned for next spring.

Nocturnal Overdrive

by Steve Mashni

Bally's Grand — Suzanne Somer sin "Hello Hollywood, Hello"; Tues.-Sun., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Bonanza — Shirrel and Young; Wed.-Sun., 7:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Eldorado — Van Dells (through 9/28), Jonas, Indian River Boys; Wed.-Sun., 7:30 p.m.-1:45 a.m.

Fitzgeralds — Whiskey Ridge; Wed.-Sun., 8:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Gold Dust — Vision, Jim Doval; Fri.-Sat., 9:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Harolds — Pride N' Joy; Thur.-Tue., 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Harras — Temptations; Thurs.-Tues., 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Hilton — Branded Western Revue; Tue.-Sun., 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Huffaker Lounge — Boston Wranglers; Fri., 10:00 p.m.

Monte Carlo — Jack Joseph; Fri.-Sat., 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

John Ascuaga's Nugget — 16-29, Donna Fargo; 9/30-10/13, Sha Na Na; Seven nights a week, 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Peppermill — (through 9/28) Gloria Michaels, Cameron, Pressure Point; Wed.-Sun., 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Pioneer — Crossfire; Tue.-Sun., 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Riverside — Frank Jones; Tue.-Sat., 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Western Village — (through 9/28) Ira Allen and St. Romain; Wed.-Sun., 4:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.

UNR
WEEKEND

Mike Sullivan
Editor

John Trent
Variety Editor

Published Fridays during school year

On Cover: Tony Pehle, Steve Schiller, Julie Pierce, Jim and Laurie Ripplingham, Brian Maldonado, Rusty McMicken, Diane Matter and Chris Baker party "tailgate" style. Photo by Brett Pauly.

Weekend from page 10

sedans, was used to carry out the tailgate ideal.

Basically, the parking lot resembled the British evacuation from Dunkirk in World War II, when every type of floating object was used to transport

the British back to England, from France.

Only this time, the vehicles were land-based, and the only evacuation occurring was a mental one, as the tailgaters faced a stiff breeze blowing down from Lombardi Recreation and imagined they were in Tahiti. Or even



More beer! — Alyson Kendrick, Shelley Solomon, and Valerie Nichols voice their opinion Friday night at the Armory dance.

San Diego. Somewhere other than Reno.

"Life would be totally desolate without the prospect of a tailgate," Tony Pehle, a freshman, said. "Could you imagine holing up in the library when you could be out here, with your friends, eating food and having some cocktails and enjoying life?"

Brian Maldonado, a marketing major, echoed Pehle.

"It's a party. Life's a party. What can I say?" he asked. "What else is there to do on a Saturday? Watch the Smurfs? Hell, we've got suds. Life is good."

And just to reinforce Maldonado's point, the Wild Wolves appeared.

You know the Wild Wolves. They're the guys who run up and down the stands at football games, trying to get the crowd excited through various chants, hoots and hollers.

A blond Wild Wolf, Jimmy Ripplingham, exchanged high-fives with the 10 or so people surrounding the tailgate.

"The best thing about tailgating is how pumped I get," Ripplingham said. "I can act like a total pig and it's socially acceptable. I've been doing this for the last four years, and there's no way I'm going to stop now."

Stever Schiller, the dark-haired Wild Wolf, whooped Ripplingham encouragement.

"People don't realize the girls I've met in my career as a Wild Wolf," Schiller said. "The number is up to the hundreds of thousands. You thing Lee Iaccoca has a great job? He should be a Wild Wolf for a day."

Lori Ripplingham, who sat and watched the Wild Wolves perform, shook her head and said that although many people may think tailgating is stupid, she plans to continue participating till the day she dies.

"Just think what Saturday would be like without a tailgate," Ripplingham said. "You'd sleep in until 12 and the day would be lost. Tailgates go perfectly with a Monday through Friday schedule. By Friday you're ready to cut loose, and by Monday you're recovered enough to go back to school. Tailgating 101 should be a required university course."

Further up the hill to Mackay Stadium, tailgates for senatorial candidates Harry Reid and Jim Santini look well-stocked, with balloons, food, and campaign posters. For some reason, though, with no Wild Wolves frolicking about, no shrill cries of enjoyment filling the air, they seemed almost like a funeral gathering.

Who knows. Maybe Reid and Santini didn't offer any free beer.

See Weekend page 15

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I'm interested. (Return to Jake Highton, MSS.)

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Hoffman leads forensics into '86-'87 season

By Jim Parraguirre

"I think there will be a nuclear war."

"I don't think so, because"

This is only an example of a "typical" conversation you might hear if you happen to walk into a meeting of the ASUN Forensic Society.

David Hoffman, director of the ASUN Forensic Society, is the newly-elected president of the Northern California Forensic Association, which is a regional organization of schools, colleges, junior colleges and universities from Fresno to the Oregon border.

As president, Hoffman has several duties.

"We have three meetings per year

that I preside over and at these meetings we talk about issues that affect the debate tournaments in our region," Hoffman said. "We try to revise the rules that are outdated for different types of speech events, tournament scheduling, how other speech organizations work and the national debate topic."

Most people don't understand what exactly goes on at a debate tournament.

"Many schools will come to a track and field tournament, and compete in different types of races and field events: javelin, shot-put and discus," Hoffman said. "Speech tournaments run the same sort of way. You can have up to 50 schools at a tournament com-

peting, and they'll compete in many different events.

"There is a debate event, as an event itself, then there are 10 or 11 different individual speech events that students can participate in."

Hoffman is currently the coach of the debate team at UNR. It consists of 30 members; 14 return at a varsity level and 16 new students will be participating at the novice or junior level, depending on prior experience.

With 13 years of competitive speaking under his belt, Hoffman, in 1983, brought UNR to the best ranking of its history; 13th in the nation out of 277 schools competing.

This year Hoffman is very optimistic about his team.

"I'm really pleased with the way our team looks," he said. "In the past, it's usually the debate coach who pushes his students. This year, my students are pushing me."

Hoffman said he believes the Speech/Debate team helps prepare students for the future because it develops their communication skills.

"It gives you better critical thinking skills, it makes you a better thinker. You learn to analyze what people say," Hoffman said.

The 1986-87 season begins Oct. 11 and ends in mid-April.

Wade album is great straight ahead rock

By Rick Hoover

"What goes around comes around and it goes around again," is how Gary Wade and the Bump start the song "What Goes Around." Although the song is pretty much putting the Golden Rule to music, it could also be about the band.

They played together a long time ago and now they are going around again.

And they have released a record.

The five song EP, simply titled *Gary Wade and The Bump*, is the first record by the group voted "Best Local Band" in 1985 and 1986 in the Reno Gazette-Journal's Annual Reader's poll.

And the record points out very clearly why they are the best local band.

This is a party record made by people who actually know about partying. The album starts out with the rocker "You're the One" and the band members are really letting it fly.

Next the band goes on a seven-minute blues jam titled "Blackjack Joe," which was also on the *Homegrown* album. The song is about a barroom advice-giver dispensing his

views on life: "They call me Blackjack Joe/and I'm a gambling man/Ask me what I think/And I will tell you where I stand."

Where Wade really shows his master musicianship is on a song written by Bruce Springsteen.

On "Pink Cadillac," Wade and the band manage to take the song and

make it their own without losing any part of the song that made it good to begin with, much like what Jimi Hendrix did with Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

Right now, the band is trying to get some airplay for the record, which in today's computer-run programmer-

controlled radio industry, may not be easy.

Even without a huge success, the band has and maintains a loyal following, which will only get bigger as long as Gary Wade and the Bump keep playing the straight-ahead rock and roll that has brought them to this point.

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Weekend from page 12

Following UNR's rout of Montana, the final stop was the Little Waldorf Saloon, just a few hundred yards from Mackay Stadium.

The parking lot resembled an annual lemmings convention, as hundreds of people overflowed out the doors of the 'Wal and onto the sidewalk.

John Lane, a junior in accounting, stood next to the entrance of the 'Wal and smiled when asked why he was at the 'Wal after the game.

"This is the perfect way to unwind," Lane said. "I feel comfortable around large groups of people."

Lane went on to explain that he used to work at the 'Wal.

"The people here right now are really pretty mild compared to some of the crowds we get in here on a Wednesday night (50 cent Stroh's night)," Lane said. "The best thing about after a game is how many of the alumni show up. You see people you haven't heard from in years."

Jim Krackow, who claimed he was the nation's premier sociologist on sabbatical at UNR from Boston, said he was at the 'Wal for only one reason.

"To get faced, man," Krackow said, sounding very unsociological. "The idea is to get blasted."

When asked the sociological implications of such wide open drunkenness in

a democratic society, Krackow was at a loss for words.

"To get faced, man," he finally said. "The idea is to get blasted."

Rick Clark, a sophomore in business, said the tradition of the 'Wal was what brought him there.

"There's all kinds of tradition at this place," Clark said. "Plus, there's a lot of girls here."

Clark's friend, Chris Mangum, a criminal justice major, agreed.

"We're here drinking in the tradition," Mangum said, "and also trying to drink in some girls too."

Clark then grew excited as an older, mature-looking female happened to walk by.

"And you'd be surprised who you meet here," Clark said, staring.

"Yeah," Mangum added. "Isn't that mom?"

"It sure is," Clark said. "Hey. Hey mom!"

And the two of them disappeared into a crowd of people, presumably in pursuit of their mother, who didn't look much more than 26, 27 years old.

The next people who talked were Joanie Graham, a sophomore in business, Danielle Jacoboni, a senior in sex-ed, and their friend Rich Prager.

"This is a great place to be because I save money when guys buy my drinks," Jacoboni said. "The only

place better is J.J.'s Pie Company, because the people who work there are the best in the world."

"I like this place because I can spit on the floor after a hard game," Prager said. "Plus, when I'm standing with two good-looking girls like these two, people think I'm a super-stud."

"He's no super-stud," Graham laughed. "No, seriously, he is. This place is great because you be yourself."

And what is "yourself"?

"A little bit tipsy from the game, that's what," Graham said.

"And happy that the Wolf Pack won," Jacoboni said. "The guys on the football team should be here. They played great. Heck, I'd even buy them a drink for playing so well."

bably not a whole lot in terms of worldwide ramifications.

But, on a more human level, the people I talked to and who Brett photographed surprised us with their enthusiasm and willingness to say outrageous things.

Before you throw this piece away, muttering to yourself, "So that's all those college kids do on a weekend," here's one more quote. It came from Eric Cheek, who isn't a UNR student (he sells insurance).

"For a lot of people here," Cheek said, "this is their last breath of freedom. In a few years they'll have real jobs and they'll grow old and grouchy. Why not sow a few wild oats while you're young? In a few years, they'll have too much responsibility to have this type of fun. Why not cut them some slack? After all, they're only college kids."

So what does all this mean? Pro-

Sagebrush Classifieds

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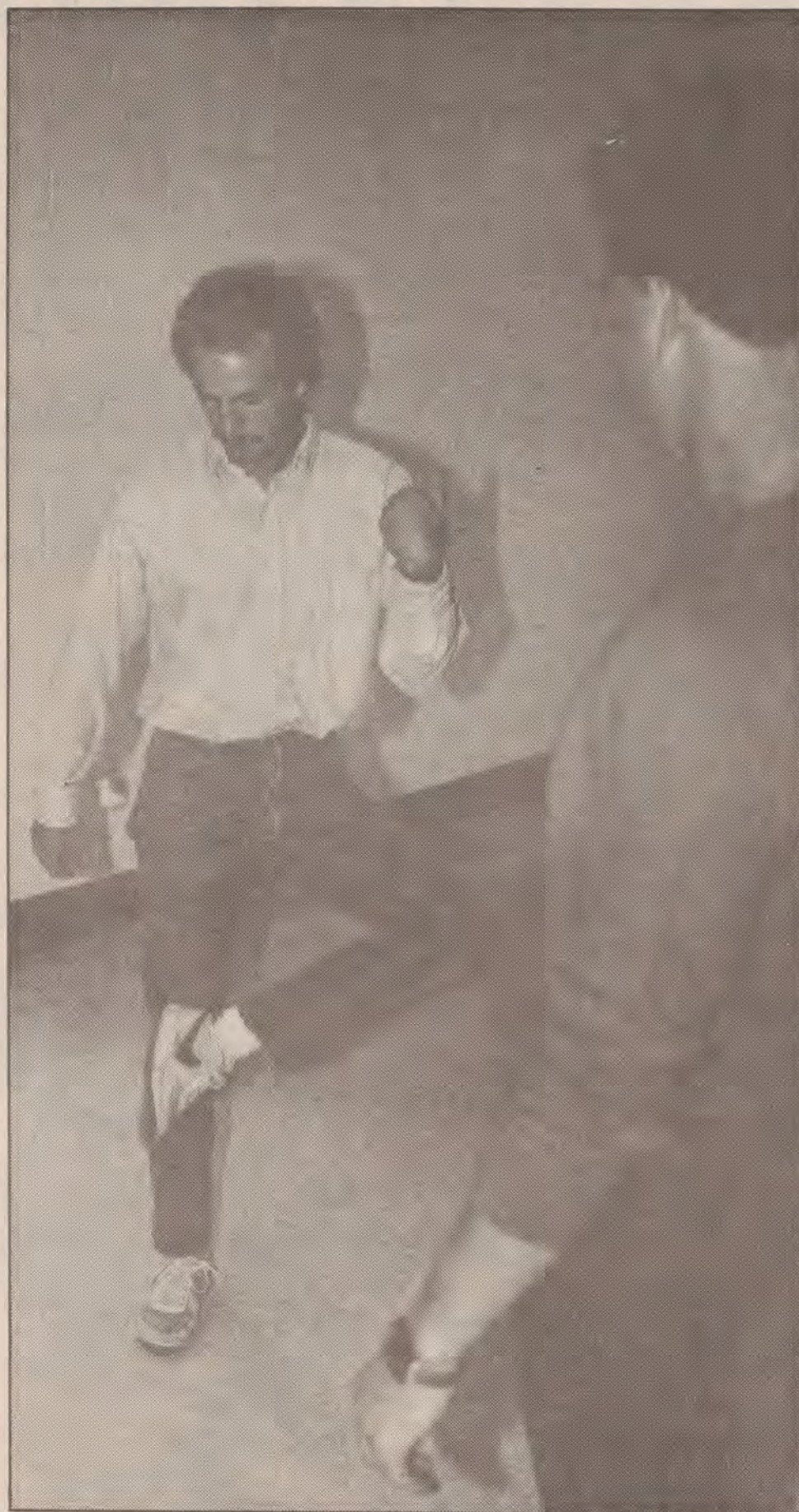
Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Tubes and wires — Keri Murphey inspects an experiment in muscle mechanics in the Department of Pharmacology.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Scoping out — Dr. Jacob Malin (right) and second year medical student Karen Dalley examine a specimen slide through a dual microscope.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

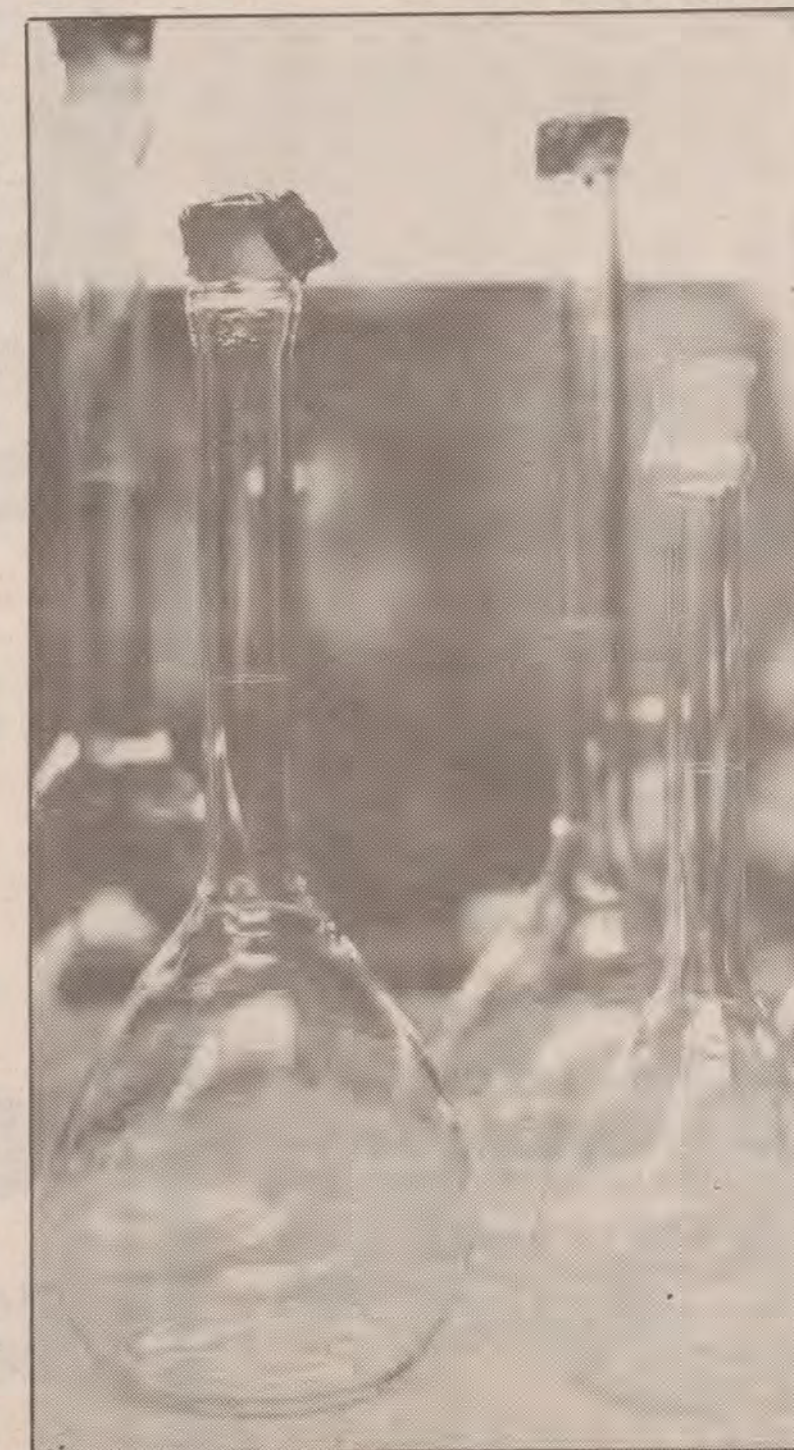
Hacker — Kris Smith enjoys a break between Microbiology lectures in the Manville Building.



Chris Tumbusch Sagebrush

Eyeful — Kristen Willison (right) a third year medical student checks the left pupil of patient Sue Coons at the new Family

Medical Center located across from the Medical School.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

The University of Nevada School was established on the Reno campus in 1969. First and second year students are required to learn the basic sciences. Third and fourth year students spend their time on clinical rotations before post-graduate residency programs. "On first impression, the students appear well-adjusted. The faculty is helpful and interested, however, Med-school is just as much work as we were promised it would be," said first year

medical student Quinn Pauly. "I find the students excellent, exciting to teach and very stimulating. The small classes allow me to appreciate them better as individuals," said Cy Worby, M.D., a professor at the Medical School. About the upcoming Parents' Day at the School of Medicine, Worby said, "For parents this must be a thrilling time—a sense of sharing in a wonderful accomplishment."

The Ninety Nines have got the 'Right Stuff'

By Will Hogan

One of the nicer things about the annual National Championship Air Races in Reno is that there is a lot of aviation history to share in.

From the thrill of Steve Hinton's "Tsunami," a new racer in the Unlimited Class, to the nostalgia of Lefty Gardner's "White Lightnin'," one of the few P-38s still left around from World War II, there is something to see any day that you go.

And any day of the week, you are apt to see a woman in a red jump suit. Be nice to her. She's very busy, and very important to the races here. She's also an important part of aviation history. She's one of the Ninety Nines.

The Ninety Nines are to aviation what Mensa is to intelligence — a very select group. All you need to join is to be a licensed, woman pilot, but out of



Shirley Patterson

the 800,000 licensed pilots in the country, only 43,000 are women.

The group was founded by Amelia Earheart in 1929 and derived their name from the fact that they had 99

charter members.

Most women pilots join the organization, and its members have included Jackie Cochran and Sally Ride.

The local group has 46 members, ranging from Quincy, Calif., to Wellington, Nev., and they have been working for 22 of the 23 years that the races have been held in Reno.

They have no offices or officers in the group, but for the past few years, Shirley Patterson has been the coordinator between the group and the races. Patterson starts her job in June, finding out when group members will be available to work the races.

Then she makes up a schedule for them.

For the past few years, she has been able to get at least 30 members to handle the chores.

The Ninety Nines register all the pilots, take care of the reserved seating, answer the phones, deliver messages and handle the lost and found. The race association makes a financial donation to the Ninety Nines each year for their hard work, and the group uses the money for scholarships to female pilots.

This could mean anything from helping them get their license to higher certifications.

Aircraft safety is one of the things that the Ninety Nines have always stressed, and since the local race officials emphasize the same thing, the group enjoys handling the pilots and aircraft each year.

"It's very satisfying," Patterson said. "Mostly, for most of us, it's being able to see old friends once a year."

A great place to eat: Giant Burger

By Mark Fenske

What looks like a greasy, seedy, Dairy Queen-style hamburger stand on the outside is actually a cultural dining experience on the inside at Giant Burger on the corner of Eighth and Virginia.

One day after class, I was persuaded by one of my journalistic cohorts to try a different place for lunch that was just one short block from campus.

I felt a little apprehensive when he said, "Let's go to Giant Burger!" As I recalled the outside appearance, with its sleazy connotations, I was not enthusiastic.

After arriving, my friend suggested that I try the vegetarian special called a "Filfal." Being brought up on red meat and chocolate shakes, I wasn't too keen on the idea of putting something into my body that I could barely

even pronounce.

Thinking to myself, what the hell, I live in America, where else would I have such an opportunity to try what my friend called "ethnic food."

"Give me the same" I replied to the Greek-looking, middle-aged cashier in regards to the wholesome treat my friend ordered before me.

Surprisingly, the service was fast and catered right to our table. The real treat, however, was the "Filfal," an interesting concoction consisting of lettuce, tomato, and a tasty fried vegetable matter, all wrapped up in pita bread and served with Tahini sauce on the side.

For only a few dollars and a few minutes walk, UNR students can get a tasty lunch or snack, that besides being out of the ordinary, is also very nutritious and "ethnic."

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Won-Bin Yin a Seoul-ful violinist

By Susie Titus

Although he is the newest member of the music department, Won-Bin Yin is more experienced than most would first believe.

Not only has Yin studied violin for 26 years, he has a masters in music and was the concert master of three orchestras in New York.

Yin, 30, is currently completing his doctorate from Juilliard School of Music.

"I've done all the requirements except some little parts that I can do from a distance, so I wanted to have a university teaching job," Yin said.

Yin said that UNR was attractive to him for many reasons. Not only did the music faculty members make him feel welcome, but the work they expect him



Won-Bin Yin

to do is what he enjoys doing.

Yin, originally from Seoul, Korea, said that he enjoys living in Reno so far.

"Everything I've found here is totally unexpected," Yin said. "I didn't expect there would be two orchestras and an opera company in the city and I didn't expect the outdoors would be this nice."

For the three weeks that he has been here, Yin said he has been very busy. Not only does he have 17 violin and viola students, but he also coaches a chamber ensemble and assists the orchestra conductor with the string section.

Yin also will be conducting a junior orchestra workshop. Yin said he hopes

to influence young classical musicians to stick with it.

"It's hard to go through the modern age during your teenage period and still like practicing and spending a lot of time in classical music because everybody is doing something else," Yin said.

Yin said he is also busy performing. "This coming Sunday I'm playing with the Chamber Orchestra and on Oct. 7 I'm playing with the Reno Philharmonic. We have a faculty piano trio here."

Yin also has three recitals planned for November.

"The music department is presenting a lot of good concerts so the rest of the university students should take advantage of it. It's all free," Yin said.

Basque Studies program a unique part of Getchell

By Linda Errecart

The deep recesses of the Getchell Library house a studies program that is unique, not only in the United States, but in the entire western hemisphere.

The Basque Studies Program (BSP) was originally located in the Desert Research Institute, according to Jill Brenner, secretary for the BSP. Since she has been working there the past 10 years, the BSP has been relocated to the northwest corner of the upper level of Getchell. This seemingly small space encompasses several offices, cubbyholes and burgeoning rows of book shelves that at last count held 15,000 volumes growing at approximately 1,000 volumes per year.

The gathering of these materials in one place has made it much more convenient for scholars of Basque studies. Brenner reports that five visiting professors from the universities of the Basque country and two students working

on a master's thesis used the BSP material this summer. Their four- to six-week stays were jointly funded by the Basque country universities and UNR's Basque Studies Program.

Due to the problem of diverse dialects in Basque, the large collection is catalogued in Spanish and has necessitated a full-time librarian who is currently seeking a part-time assistant familiar with written Spanish. Also, the staff has to become familiar with the collection.

The main project at the BSP is the task of compiling the first Basque-English dictionary. The first volume will be completed within the next year or two and the second volume should be out in a few years. The project has been funded by a three-year, \$25,000 challenge grant for matching funds that is in its second year. In its first year, approximately \$32,000 was raised. This year, groups such as Andrak (ladies' auxiliary) of Eusko-Etxea in

New York have made donations to the project.

Another outgrowth of the BSP is the UNR Basque Club, Zenbat Gara (how many are we), which was started last year. The goals of the club are the pro-

motion and use of Euskera (the Basque language) and an annual picnic, Aberri Eguna (day of the fatherland). The long-range goal of building an outdoor fronton (handball court) is also being discussed.

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Hiroshima to play Pioneer Theater Monday



Hiroshima

'Extremities' leaves the viewer asking who is victim in a rape

By Rob Stillwell

Extremities poses many questions we often wonder about when the word "rape" is mentioned. Did the woman "ask for it?" Or, was the rapist a crazed sex fiend with no respect for women?

Extremities doesn't so much answer these questions as it makes the viewer re-evaluate preconceived notions about rape.

Extremities features a powerhouse performance by Farrah Fawcett (heretofore just another pretty face) and strong acting by her co-stars, James Russo, Diane Scarwood and Alfre Woodard (a former Academy Nominee in 1983 for *Cross Creek*), who fill their demanding roles superbly.

This is a riveting film about a career woman, Marjorie (Fawcett), who falls victim to a deranged would-be rapist,

Joe (Russo). Marjorie lives in a secluded house with her two roommates, played by Scarwood and Woodard.

Joe, an experienced goon, unexpectedly breaks into Marjorie's home and emotionally torments her while her roommates are at work.

Then, ironically, Marjorie sprays bug repellent into Joe's face, and seeks revenge. Thus Marjorie has a chance to become the tormentor and Joe the victim.

This film is by no means unrealistic. The viewer can empathize with both Marjorie and Joe's positions, and even begins to wonder who the true victim really is.

Based on a play by William Mastrosimone, this Robert H. Young film offers heated suspense, questions the roles of victim and rapist in such a situation, and heated violence. If you have the least bit of prejudice toward rapists, I strongly suggest you see this film.

Hiroshima, one of the top jazz acts in the world, will play the Pioneer Theater Monday at 8 p.m.

Hiroshima was built from a fusion of music and a fusion of cultures. Debuting in 1979 with its critically acclaimed release, *Hiroshima*, the band gained attention for its dynamic blending of jazz, R and B and pop music.

The original members of Hiroshima, all of Japanese heritage, grew up in the communities of Los Angeles and formed the group out of a sense of cultural awareness and musical desire--desire to do something different.

Hiroshima's musical nucleus Dan Kuramoto said, "We grew up as third-generation Japanese-Americans in multi-racial communities, and there was a lot of cultural excitement. We've always wanted to meld the diverse cultures and create a mix of white, black, Latin and Asian elements."

The band's original six-member lineup has been altered since its 1983 Epic debut, *Third Generation*. Still featuring Dan Kuramoto, June Kuramoto, Johnny Mori and Danny Yamamoto, Hiroshima now includes Barbara Long on lead and backup vocals.

Yet, for all the changes which have occurred since Hiroshima first began as a Los Angeles group, Hiroshima's philosophical and musical base remain intact. Dan Kuramoto commented, "My greatest satisfaction lies in the fact that here we are, community folks, who've been able to bring our music and concepts to a mass audience. We've surprised some of the business people who doubted us in the beginning. To me, it's a success story for the Asian community and any minority group."

Another Place is a good description of Hiroshima's latest Epic release as well as a good title. While still mood evoking and atmospheric as on "One Wish" and "I Do Remember"--cuts which combine inventive songwriting with a commercially accessible mellow jazz sound--Hiroshima also cuts a harder and more danceable line on "Undercover," "What's It To Ya" and "The Game."

Tickets for Hiroshima are \$15. Tickets are available at Budget Records in Reno and Carson City, Side Two at South Shore, Lake Tahoe and Joby's Tahoe City.

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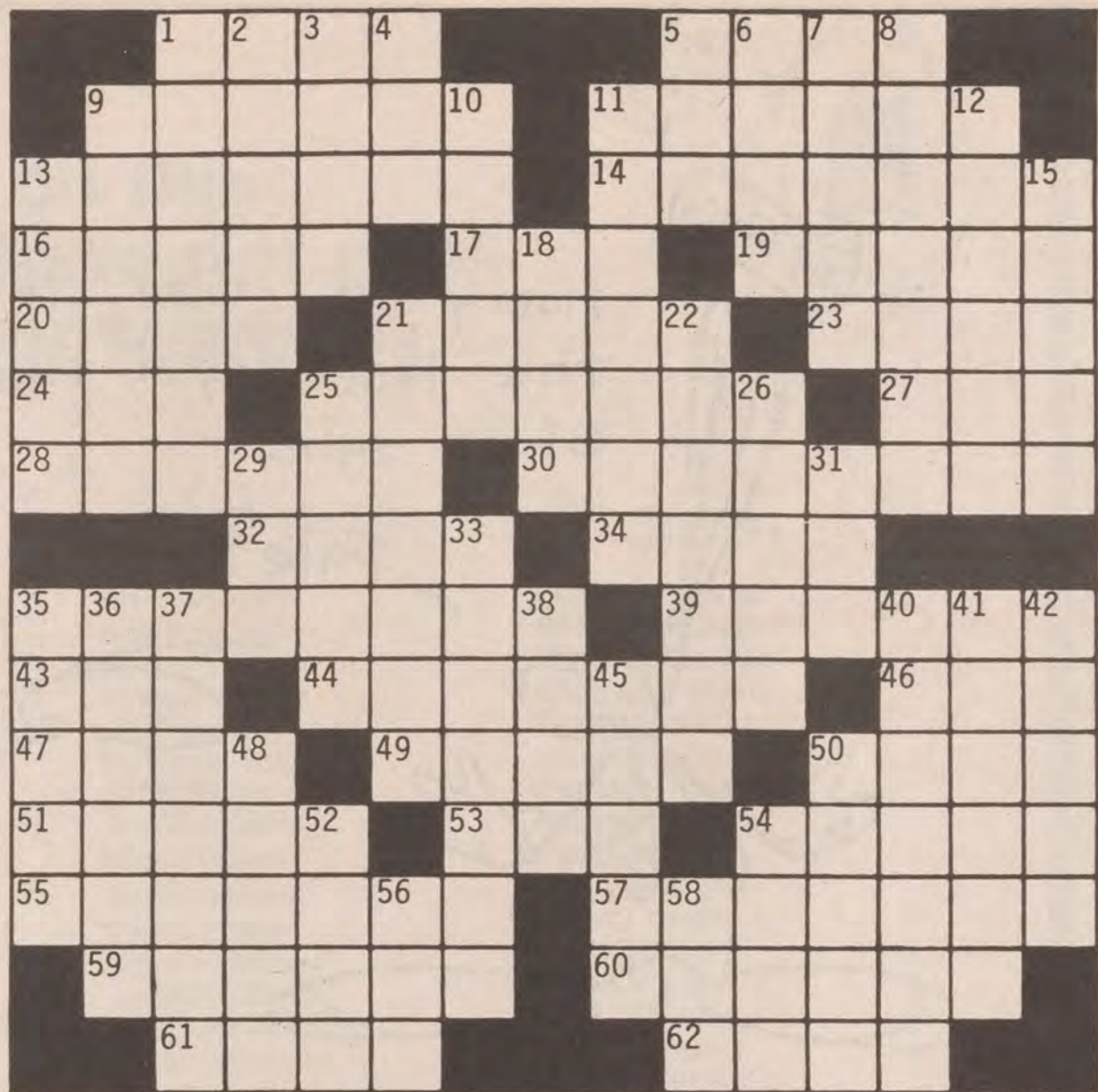
Bill Griffith



ZIPPY

"GARBAGE SALE"

Bill Griffith



Answers on page 29

ACROSS

- 1 Mine passage
- 5 Flower container
- 9 Former French colony in Canada
- 11 — finger of fate
- 13 Perform like a magnet
- 14 Legal proceedings
- 16 Overwhelms
- 17 Prefix: three
- 19 Flower part
- 20 Water cooler need
- 21 Achilles' murderer
- 23 Prefix: half
- 24 Yoko —
- 25 Harbors for yachts
- 27 — room
- 28 Stretching muscle
- 30 Jim Thorpe's school
- 32 Sandarac tree
- 34 Pierre's state (abbr.)
- 35 Ransom victims
- 39 Spain and Portugal
- 43 Peer Gynt's mother
- 44 Mailer and Thomas
- 46 Third most common written word

DOWN

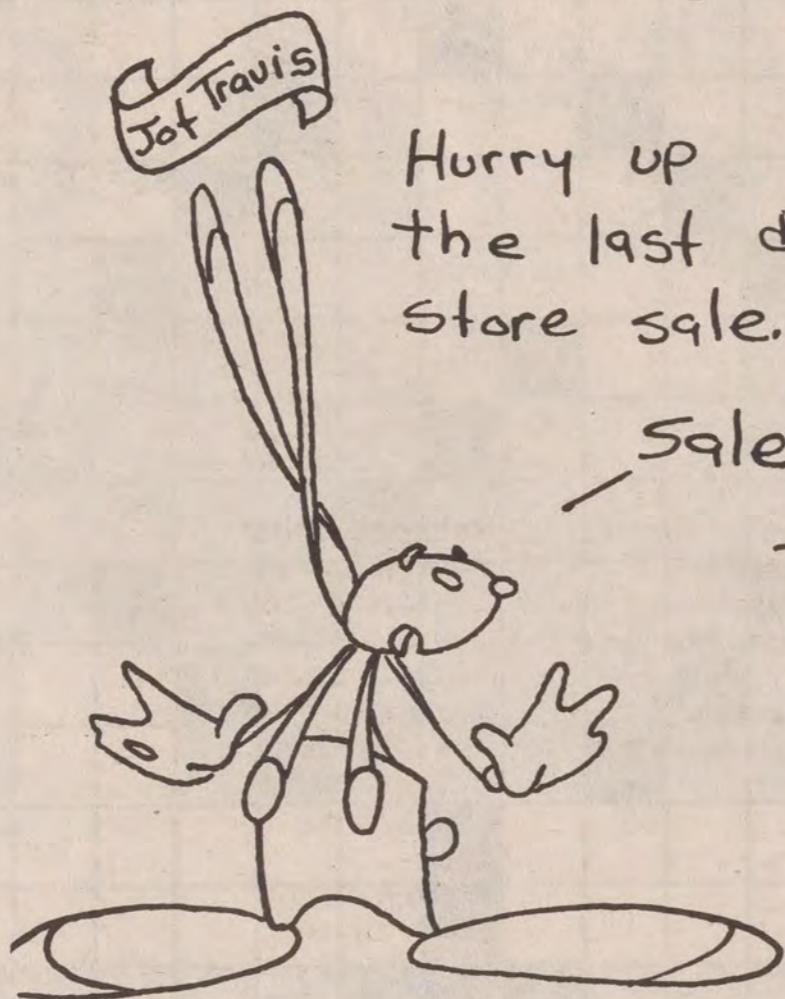
- 47 Pointed mining tools
- 49 Racket
- 50 Element datum (abbr.)
- 51 Open-mouthed
- 53 Shoshonean
- 54 — boy
- 55 Withdraw a statement
- 57 Put into action
- 59 Boil
- 60 "Pete and —"
- 61 Member of former show-biz couple
- 62 Part of many phones
- 11 "Our Gang" member, et al.
- 12 Tooth part
- 13 Type of tie
- 15 Golf shot
- 18 Early explorer
- 21 — Park
- 22 Canned fish
- 25 Actress Erin —
- 26 Quarry units
- 29 College entrance exam
- 31 I like —
- 33 Bypass
- 35 Mother of Ishmael
- 36 Indians or oranges
- 37 Calmed
- 38 Destroyed (obs.)
- 40 Deep sea fish
- 41 Inherent
- 42 Worship
- 45 "Take —"
- 48 Binge
- 50 Bird feathers
- 52 Food
- 54 Gudrun's king
- 56 Antepenultimate Greek letter
- 58 "E1 —"

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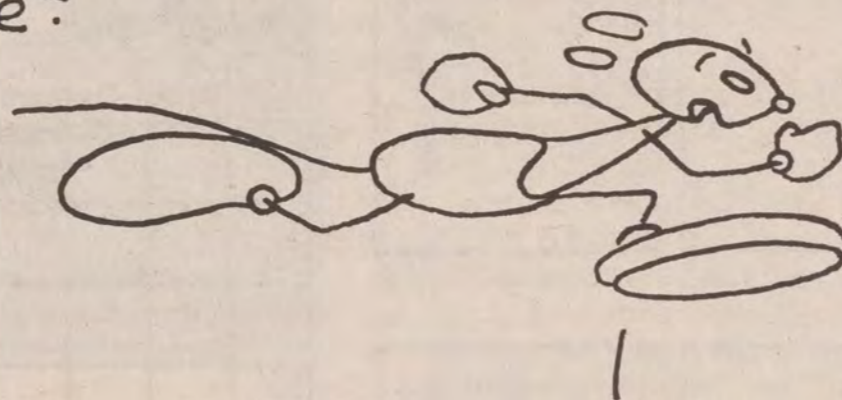
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Mike Hugo Sagebrush

No. 1 — UNR senior quarterback Eric Beavers has the best passing efficiency in Division 1-AA.

But UNR hasn't played anyone yet!

After three straight decisive victories, little else can be said about the Wolf Pack football team except that it is playing excellent.

A closer look at the team doesn't change that fact but it will give you a better perspective on how good UNR is and how it may do the rest of this season.

First of all, the Pack hasn't played a good team yet.

Even though it is a Division 1-A team (UNR is Division I-AA), Cal State-Fullerton was the weakest Pack opponent this season. UNR beat the Titans 49-3 in its first game of the season.

Sam Houston State was better than Fullerton but still not in the Pack's league. The Bearcats at least appeared to show up for the game ready to play. UNR beat them 35-7.

The Pack's toughest opponent of the year, Big Sky-rival Montana, still didn't have the talent or experience to handle UNR. UNR beat them 51-17.

Second, UNR has played all three of its games at home with an average of 12,000 fans screaming for them to win. A certain confidence comes with playing on your own field.

Geoff Schumacher

But when UNR travels to Montana State Saturday that confidence could quickly erode into intimidation from a hostile crowd.

And even if the Pack can survive the Montana State fans, what about when it plays at a "Thunderdome" like Boise State's Bronco Stadium?

Against anyone, it seems that UNR's offense will be able to move almost at will. It would take an Oklahoma to stop quarterback Eric Beavers and his receiving crew of Bryan Calder, Tony Logan and Calvin Sailes.

Lucius Floyd at halfback and Charvez Foger at fullback are quicker and stronger than any backs in the Big Sky.

The offensive line has shown that it can pass block well for Beavers.

But the defense is another matter. The unit has three games together under its belt but it still seems to collapse at times.


It has kept its opponents to low scores, just what it is supposed to do, but it is significant to note that opponents have been able to move


Montana State vs. UNR

Place : Bozeman, Montana

Time : 1:00 p.m.

Records : UNR 3 - 0
MSU 1 - 2



Mark Nowlin 

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By Geoff Schumacher

A battle of the Big Sky co-offensive players of the week will be featured Saturday at the UNR-Montana State football game in Bozeman, Mont.

UNR senior quarterback Eric Beavers and Montana State senior quarterback Kelly Bradley received the honor for their efforts in leading their teams to victory last Saturday.

The Wolf Pack crushed Montana 51-17 at Mackay Stadium and the Bobcats upset Idaho State 50-27 at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Beavers passed for 409 yards on 19-of-28 attempts and scored three touchdowns against Montana, breaking his own single-game, passing-

yardage record of 369.

Bradley hit 28-of-38 passes for 383 yards and five touchdowns against Idaho State, helping his team break out of a two-game losing streak.

UNR will be leaving this afternoon for Bozeman for its first away game of this season. The Pack has won three straight home games over Cal State-Fullerton (49-3), Sam Houston State (35-7) and Montana.

Montana State opened the season dropping two away games to Fresno State (55-2) and Sam Houston State (23-6), before surprising Idaho State.

Beavers led UNR past Montana State last season 61-14 at Mackay Stadium, passing for 243 yards and four touchdowns.

Bradley led the Bobcats to the Division I-AA national championship in 1984 but missed most of last season with a dislocated elbow.

Saturday's game will be Montana State's first at home this season with students back from summer vacation. Sports information director Bruce Parker said a crowd of between 12,000 and 13,000 is expected.

Parker also said rain is expected in Bozeman for the weekend.

Montana's leading receiver is Kelly Davis, who caught seven passes for 169 yards and three touchdowns against Idaho State. Sophomore Pat Bergman is the other starting receiver.

The Bobcats will start Toby Tetty at fullback. Tetty, who rushed for 79 yards against Idaho State, did not start last season.

Kirk Copeland, a junior junior college transfer, will start at halfback.

Montana returns an experienced defense from last year. Co-captain Kirk Timmer will start against UNR at inside linebacker.

Junior Ken Lang will be the other inside linebacker. He led Montana in tackles last season.

Senior guard Todd Vasey from Minden is a co-captain on the offense along with Bradley at quarterback.

UNR is sending a healthy squad north with the exception of offensive lineman Buck Rose who hurt his knee in the Montana game.

NOTES: UNR was named the No. 1 team in Division I-AA Monday. The Pack was second in the pre-season poll behind Georgia Southern. Eric Beavers is the No. 1 quarterback in the nation in passing efficiency with a 207.5 rating.

the ball fairly well.

Sam Houston State ran the ball well against the Pack and Montana passed effectively. What is going to happen when UNR plays a good offensive team?

Top defensive performers so far are, without doubt, outside linebacker Henry Rolling and cornerback Joe Peterson.

Rolling is constantly around the quarterback, sometimes outright sacking him and other times just hounding and pressuring him.

Peterson has three interceptions already and has knocked down several more passes.

To UNR's credit, I don't think Montana State has a chance. But I still wouldn't consider the Bobcats in UNR's league. Boise State, Idaho and Eastern Washington, however, will compete on the Pack's level.

So no one really knows yet what the Pack can do. And they still won't know after Montana State. But the time will come Oct. 18 (Idaho) to see what the UNR football team is made of.

All you're getting is the pre-season highlights right now — the real show will begin in a couple of weeks.

Norwegian golfer is a 'jack of all trades'

By Rob Willis

He is a 24-year-old Norwegian.

He is a qualified ski instructor, a third-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and later this fall will represent his country in the European amateur golf championships.

Aside from his sporting exploits, he was a sergeant in the Norwegian army, speaks five languages and transferred a 3.82 grade point average from New Mexico Military Institute (NMMI).

The man belonging to this impressive list of credentials goes by the name of Reidar Brekke.

While at UNR he will compete for a spot on the golf team, do some skiing, work out enough to keep his Tae Kwon Do in shape and study for an economics degree.

"I wanted to try something different," Brekke said of his decision to come to UNR. "And this is a place where they have both skiing and golf."

Looking for something different seems to be par for the course for the native of Trondheim, Norway. During the past five years Brekke has found a number of different avenues to explore.

After leaving high school in 1981, Brekke went into the Norwegian army for a year of compulsory national service. In that year he gained the rank of sergeant and could have wound up in Lebanon had it not been for a scholarship to attend NMMI.

"I was supposed to go to Lebanon in the United Nations peace-keeping force but I was saved from there by my New Mexico scholarship," Brekke said.

From the army it was on to the ski slopes of Avimore, Scotland, where Brekke was a coach of the Scottish Junior National Alpine team for six months.

It was then two years of college in Norway where he gained the Norwegian equivalent of an associates degree in economics before the multi-faceted Scandinavian was off to the United States and New Mexico.

"Even though it was real strict, I enjoyed it there (New Mexico)," he said.

"My golf started to improve, my average got lower and it made me want to play more golf."

Golf is new to Brekke. Because a season lasts only four months, neither Norway, nor the town of Trondheim, are breeding grounds for quality golfers. Trondheim, a city of about 200,000 people, has just one nine-hole golf course.

The next nearest course is some 300 miles south in the Norwegian capital of Oslo.

"Until 1984 Tae Kwon Do was my sport," Brekke said.

With the results Brekke accumulated, the karate discipline of Tae Kwon Do certainly was his sport.

In 1984 he was Norwegian champion. He was also Scandinavian champion. In the same year he was second in the European championships and third in the world championships. All these results were achieved in the open division under full-contact rules.

"It's fun and I did real good but I started enjoying my golf and skiing," Brekke said. "But I will keep up with Tae Kwon Do as it will possibly be in the 1988 Olympics."

In an attempt to improve his golf while still skiing and practicing Tae Kwon Do, Brekke accepted an athletic scholarship at NMMI. While playing on the golf team, which finished eighth in the junior college nationals, Brekke also coached and competed on the skiing and karate teams.

New Mexico wasn't all sport and leisure for Brekke. In his spare time he managed a 3.82 GPA despite the fact he couldn't write English when he arrived in the country. While at NMMI he was honored by the National Junior College Athletic Association with an Academic All-American scholar/athlete award.

Sporting endeavors aside, Brekke states firmly just what his goals are: "Getting a degree is my first priority."

Brekke is funded by the Norwegian government for his studies at UNR.

"The Norwegian government gives out good scholarships for economics students to study overseas," he said.



Reidar Brekke

Mitch Kogan Sagebrush

"There are not enough schools in Norway for economics students."

Brekke's decision to come to the United States was one meant to benefit all aspects of his life.

"The combination," he answers simply the question of why he chose the United States. "In Norway you can't play sports at the top level and go to school at the same time. I wanted to combine school and sports."

Speaking to Brekke, it is hard to believe English is not his native tongue. It is just one of five languages he is fluent in.

"I speak Danish and Swedish as well as Norwegian but the Scandinavian

languages are similar, plus I've been there so many times," he said.

Brekke also speaks German.

So how about a comparison of the United States and Norway from somebody who should know?

"Basically it's the same," said the Norwegian jack-of-all-trades. "At home I never watch TV. We have only one channel. All my time goes to sports."

Brekke answered the final question and went back to what he was doing before he was interrupted. He focused his attention back to watching the afternoon soap opera his television was tuned to.

basis," Marek said. "When he graduates from UNR, he'll be qualified to be a trainer at any university in the country. It can only help our program when young people are associated with

it for five, six years.

"In the training business, if you aren't familiar with the athletes you work on, you might as well not even be a trainer."

Nebraska players eligible again

The NCAA restored full eligibility to 60 Nebraska football players who had been declared ineligible for violations concerning complimentary tickets to football games.

The NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals ruled that the restoration of full eligibility is subject to Nebraska's revoking of one ticket for the entire season, including any postseason games, for every ticket violation in 1985.

David L. Maggard, subcommittee chairman and athletic director at Cal Berkeley said no indication of any financial gain by the players was found.

"If we had, our decision would have:

been significantly different," he said.

The restoration of eligibility took place Sept. 9.

Nebraska declared 77 football players ineligible Aug. 29 for violations of NCAA regulation 3-1(g) which concerns use of complimentary tickets.

At the same time the university requested that the Eligibility Committee restore full eligibility to the players.

Seventeen were completely restored Sept. 3 by the NCAA because it found that although the players had supplied inaccurate information, the tickets had been used by people allowed to do so by NCAA rules.

Courtesy of NCAA news

H.S. students are UNR trainers

By John Trent

Since early last year, the UNR athletic department has made a concerted effort to upgrade its training staff.

It all began, according to head trainer Tony Marek, as a way to interest high school students and coaches in the proper techniques of sports medicine.

"We started a class, open to everyone in Washoe County, last year hoping we might get some kids interested in becoming student trainers," Marek said. "And it's just sort of grown from there."

UNR's athletic training staff includes three high school students and eight UNR students.

"What we try to do is teach the kids the right way to do things," Marek

said. "Whether it's taping an ankle or administering aid to an injury, we think we're giving them an opportunity to practice in a real-life situation."

Chuck Langston, a senior at Reed High School, is one person gaining experience as a student trainer. Marek said Langston already is a "super trainer."

"Chuck knows exactly what he's doing with our guys," Marek said, "And he also works with Reed's football team. When there's an injury, the Reed coaches back off and Chuck does his thing, no questions asked."

The pay-off in teaching someone like Langston, Marek said, is next year, when Langston will attend UNR and continue working with UNR's training staff.

"Then Chuck will be here four years and he'll be with us on a full-time

Pitching is key to UNR baseball's success

By Michael E. Sullivan

With the World Series only one month away, most people consider the baseball season just about over.

But for UNR head baseball coach Gary Powers the season is just beginning.

The UNR baseball team opened its fall season Sept. 12 by defeating Modesto Junior College 25-6.

UNR should prove to be a much improved team from last year, according to Powers.

"Recruiting was good this year," Powers said. "Position/playerwise, we are the strongest team I've had."

This year's team has more than 25 new players on it, four of them will replace the entire infield.

Fall baseball is designed to find out who will fill these spots and who will see action this spring when the official season begins Jan. 30.

The fall baseball schedule consists of about 18 scrimmage-type games against eight junior colleges from

around the West Coast.

There is much to be gained by both UNR and the junior colleges by playing a fall schedule.

The junior colleges get a chance to play a Division I school and see just how good a team they have. UNR gains three assets by playing these smaller schools: It gets to practice and scrimmage, it can orient new players with their program, and UNR coaches get an opportunity to scout future players.

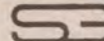
Sophomore starting pitcher Jeff Barry likes the two-season system.

"Fall baseball is conditioning and learning the system," Barry said.

The key to UNR's success appears to be the pitching staff.

"We have 15 pitchers right now, including our two best starters from last season: Jeff Barry and Mark Titchener. Our best reliever, (Jim Fitzpatrick) is also back," Powers said. "If we can stay healthy, and our pit-



Mark Nowlin 

ching comes through, we will have a good year."

Having finished third in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) last year, Powers is confident that his

team can move up a notch or two.

Powers, referring to the spring schedule said: "If we win the WCAC or come close to winning 40 of our 60 games and score well against the bigger schools, we will go to the Series (College World Series)."

This year's hitting attack will be centered around the nucleus of catcher Jose Serrato and outfielders Rob Richie, Scott Anderson, and Lance Bradford. All four played for UNR last year.

All home games are played at Moana Municipal Stadium. Whether it is Nebraska in the spring or Modesto in the fall, each game will be a stepping stone that this year's team is building on to hopefully win the WCAC and earn their first berth to the College World Series.

If the hitting remains as solid as it has in the past, and the pitching staff can improve, UNR could be a contender next spring to win the conference.

Cross country women finish fifth

By Richard Alexander

UNR women's cross country coach Tony Melody was disappointed in the results of the Fresno Invitational Saturday.

UNR finished fifth in the competition with 110 points. Cal State-Berkeley placed first with 49 points. Fresno State took second with 62 points, edging out San Diego with 66.

UNLV finished fourth with 93 points and the University of Portland placed sixth with 128 points.

A total of nine schools and 92 athletes competed in the event. Marilyn Davis from Berkeley finished in first with a time of 17:40.

Patty Young had the best time for the Wolf Pack with 17:53. She finished

seventh overall.

The next best time for the Pack was by Renee Rife, who placed 16th with a time of 18:47. Joyce Cheruiyot placed 25th with a time of 18:55.

Cindy Gould placed 28th in 19:07. Stefanie Mousset-Jones placed 34th in 19:10. Carolyn Durante finished 42nd in 19:45 and Laurie Bushling placed 46th in 19:55.

"The course was a little tougher," Melody said.

The course was 5,000 meters, which equals 3.1 miles. It had rolling hills and a park setting.

"We have a lot of talent, but so far the girls have not been willing to put it

See Cross Country page 27

Cross country men finish sixth

By Rob Stillwell

UNR's men's cross country team had hoped to do better than sixth in the Fresno State Invitational Saturday.

"We were satisfied but felt we could of done much better," coach Jack Cook said.

The University of Arizona, ranked fourth in the nation, won the meet with an overwhelming 34 points. UCLA finished second with 71, followed by USC at 88 and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo at 155.

Host Fresno State took fifth place with 190, three points ahead of sixth-place UNR. Fifteen teams competed in the meet.

Cook said he felt the course was a lot faster this year than last year.

For instance, Robert Tawala's time of 31 minutes and 21 seconds would have been a third-place finish last season, but he had to settle for ninth.

"Tawala was right up there in the pack until the last mile," Cook said.

The next closest UNR runner was

sophomore Scott Peterson in 21st at 32:02. A half-minute later was Robert Ascostas at 39th: last week Ascostas was only able to practice once because of the flu.

Returning letterman Steve Lewis finished the course in 33:34 for 76th place. Dan Murphy, running with great stomach pains, managed 89th at 33:49 and teammate Scott Gardner, also suffering from the flu, completed the course in 34:31 for 100th.

One of the Pack's top runners, Robert Chalmers, who was awaiting an eligibility check, is eligible now but he was also flu-stricken this week and was unable to compete.

Cook told his runners that it was a "blessing from God" that they are having these flu problems so early in the season and getting them over with.

This Saturday UNR will be home for a dual meet against Sacramento State. The runners will start at 11 a.m. by the Medical School.

"We're going to run them off the course," Cook said.

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Former UNLV volleyball players like UNR



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Airborne — Setter Phyllis Bustamante (lower left) and spiker Kari Zimmerman are transfers from UNLV's canceled volleyball program.

Volleyballers play good D

By Ward Farrell

The UNR women's volleyball team has already equaled its number of wins from last year — last season the Pack was 6-23.

UNR is coming off a 2-4 road trip this weekend that moved its record to 6-10.

The Wolf Pack split a three-team meet with Northern Colorado State and Metro State College. The Pack lost to Northern Colorado 15-12, 11-15, 15-11, and defeated Metro State 15-5, 15-5, 16-14.

On Friday the Pack lost the first match of the Wyoming Invitational to Louisiana State 15-11, 15-4, 13-15, 14-15, 15-4.

On Saturday UNR dropped two matches. The Pack lost to Wyoming 13-15, 15-8, 15-6, 15-8. UNR lost its next match to Indiana University 6-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-3.

"Defensively, we played the best all season long," coach Lane Murray said. "The LSU and Indiana coaches were very complimentary on our intensity and desire to play scrappy defense."

According to Murray, the Pack's defense allowed them to play com-

petitively against much bigger teams.

"As a result of our hard work in practice, our defense allowed us to play teams whose smallest players were 6 feet 1," Murray said.

On the Pack's final match of the weekend, UNR defeated the University of Colorado 15-4, 15-6, 15-3.

Tomorrow, the Pack takes on Sacramento State at the Old Gym. In the two teams' first meeting, Sacramento State defeated UNR 15-1, 15-7.

"I think we'll give Sacramento State a much better match this time," Murray said. "We didn't wake up until he second game in our last match."

The Pack has been led by two returning seniors and two junior transfers. Sharon O'Connell, Stacey Johnson, Phyllis Bustamante, and Kari Zimmerman have been the bread and butter of this year's squad.

Zimmerman had 36 kills in the dual meet at Northern Colorado and 11 kills against Colorado.

"Kari played a strong tournament," Murray said. "She has the ability to put the ball away. She has a strong desire to win."

Phyllis Bustamante had 15 assists

See Volleyball page 28

Cross Country from page 26

forward," said Melody, who said that he might be expecting too much.

"We'll try to keep our sights on winning the conference," he said.

Melody reported that there were no injuries, although Patty Young came down with a cold.

"Young has a real bad cold," Melody said. "She led the first two miles and then it jumped on her."

Melody was impressed with the per-

formance of freshman Gould.

"Cindy Gould has really performed well," Melody said. "She's improving in leaps and bounds."

Melody said that the competition was very tough.

"They kind of pushed our girls a little," Melody said.

Melody is looking forward to the next meet, which he said is the biggest of the year. This is the Aztec Invitational, to be held Saturday in San Diego, Calif.

By Ward Farrell

UNR's women's volleyball team has acquired two experienced players from a canceled program at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Juniors Phyllis Bustamante and Kari Zimmerman have joined the Wolf Pack for this season.

Bustamante, a 5-foot-7 setter from Santa Fe, N.M., is seeing a lot more playing time this season.

"I didn't play much last season," she said. "We played a 5-1 offense that only allowed for one setter. There was a senior setter in front of me so I didn't play much."

Zimmerman, a 5-foot-10 junior from Ojai, Calif., was a starting left hitter last season.

"We played in a conference with six teams in the top 20," Zimmerman said. "We beat three teams in the top 20."

Both Bustamante and Zimmerman are very happy with their move to the Pack.

"I couldn't stand the desert," Bustamante said. "I like the people here. It is a lot of fun playing. We don't always do very well, but I am having fun."

Zimmerman agreed.

"I like the big change," she said.

"This program is similar to my first

year at UNLV, its program was just starting."

Bustamante is very satisfied with her new coach, Lane Murray.

"I like her humor," Bustamante said. "No matter how good or bad things are going, she always says something that just cracks me up."

Zimmerman went to UNLV for financial reasons.

"I picked UNLV because it was a full ride," Zimmerman said. "They needed one more player and it was getting close to the beginning of the season. I had a lot of raw talent so Karen Curtis recruited me. It couldn't have been a better place to play for volleyball."

Bustamante was recruited right out of high school by former Rebel coach Curtis.

"Karen knew me in high school," Bustamante said. "She said she wanted me no matter where she was."

Zimmerman chose UNR because of the money and the climate.

"I had a choice between Cal Poly-Pomona and UNR," she said. I didn't think that I could get through two practices a day in the smog. Reno was just prettier."

See UNLV page 28

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UNLV from page 27

Zimmerman had more than 50 kills last weekend. Bustamante had 15 assists and two service aces in UNR's match with Colorado.

The two girls' experience has sparked a team that won just six matches all last year.

Both players feel that UNR will do very well this season, despite the inexperience on the team.

Volleyball from page 27

and two service aces against Colorado. O'Connell had 11 kills and two blocks in the same match.

"They add a little more consistency, court sense, and confidence to our lineup," Murray said.

According to Murray, those three things make Division I players.

"We have a lot of raw talent on this team," Murray said. "A lot of times, they forget they are good players. We have to relax and play our game."

With the Pack's next three games at home, Murray thinks the team will improve.

"It helps when you play a strong team on the road," Murray said. "When you play at home you play better because of familiarity of the facility, home-crowd advantage and no travel fatigue."

UNR will have a three-game home-stand starting Saturday night. On Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 UNR plays San Francisco and Santa Clara. Both matches are West Coast Athletic Conference matches.

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. UNR students are admitted free with a validated student I.D.

"After not doing so well in our last two tournaments, we got together at a team meeting to find out what would help the team," Bustamante said. "We told the coach some different drills to help the team. I think she (Murray) realized that we want to work hard. We got together to clear the air."

"There are only four of us that have played Division I volleyball before," Zimmerman said. "But there is no reason for us not to do well in the conference. There is no team that is unbeatable. We need to capitalize on our strengths."

Sagebrush Classifieds

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Bicycle race set

By Geoff Schumacher

The Venustas Classic circuit road race will be held Oct. 5 at the north end of Vista Boulevard in Sparks.

The bicycle race will start at 10 a.m. and finish the same day. The racers will go 20 laps (40 miles) in category A, 15 laps (30 miles) in category B and 10 laps (20 miles) in category C.

Pro and novice riders can compete on the two-mile loop with hills and curves. The entry fee is \$4.

Registration for the event will be at 9:30 a.m. before the race. An after-race party will be held at 3 p.m. at Deux Gros Nez, 249 California Ave., in which a videotape of the race will be shown.

Vista Boulevard crosses with Baring Boulevard and with Prater Way in Sparks. Racers will start on the south part of Vista, hit Sparks Boulevard going north and then get back on Vista.

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Chief from page 1

over an ounce or any dangerous drugs subject the individual to an arrest, at the officer's discretion."

This "general method of operation" was based on the law in Indiana, where Bizzari moved from two days before the memo was written.

Nevada law is tougher in that possession of any evidence of narcotics is a felony. In Indiana, possession of more than 30 grams (just less than one ounce) is considered a felony. Less than that is a misdemeanor.

"I was not aware at that time that possession (of marijuana) was a felony (in Nevada)," he said. "That's why the word ounce was used. Where I'm from that is the law."

Bizzari said that he was told by officers of the Department of Public Safety that Skyfire was going to be "one big brawl."

He said his experience told him that large, rowdy crowds must be handled with the interests of officer safety considered.

"My experience says that if you try to take one person out of a crowd for smoking a marijuana cigarette you could end up with a brawl between officers and civilians," he said.

Washoe County District Attorney Mills Lane said he agreed but for a different reason.

"You can't arrest 5,000 people if they are all doing drugs," he said. "There aren't enough jails. Also, I don't believe you can always justify criminality."

But Lane also said he takes a hard line on drug users.

"We don't poo-poo on narcotics,"

he said.

Skyfire turned out to be a family-and-picnic affair, Bizzari said, so his instructions against drug use were unnecessary.

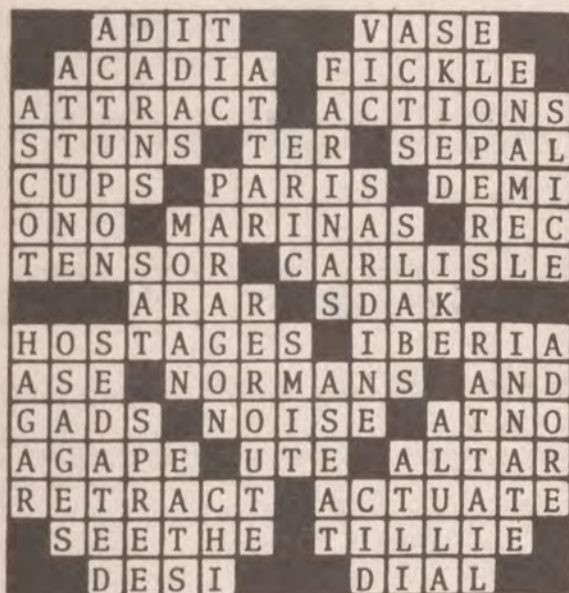
"What my officers told me turned out to be a lot of bull," Bizzari said. "No officers reported marijuana smoking nor alcohol abuse at Skyfire."

Bizzari said that in the future his suggestions for handling drug use and large crowds will be considered with full knowledge of Nevada drug laws.

"I've taken an oath to uphold the law and I intend to do so," he said. "That doesn't mean I have to agree with all the laws in Nevada. But the police-officer side of me says the (drug) law is great."

Bizzari said his basic philosophy is this: "We will react to a situation in a way that won't create a worse situation."

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Experience
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Employment History - Delco, Reno, NV
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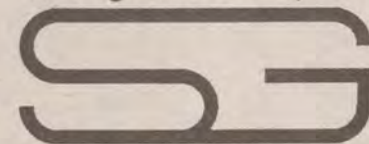
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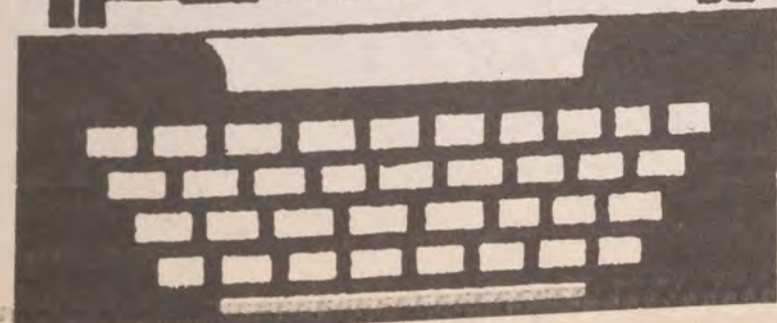


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