

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/September 30, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 10

Bush rallies support for Santini

By Roxie Taft

Vice President George Bush brought the house down Thursday at Reno High School when he told an audience of nearly 2,000 "I'm glad to be here in Las Vegas."

On top of the uproarious laughter which followed his remark, he added "I just wanted to see if you were awake."

The crowd was more than awake. They were wired.

It was the first time the Vice President had ever been to Reno, and he was speaking on behalf of Jim Santini, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

Santini is running against Democrat Harry Reid.

The student body had been told of Bush's arrival two weeks earlier by Jack Neal, the Reno High government teacher who arranged the rally.

Neal had put in a request to the Bush organization that they use the Reno High gymnasium as the venue for the Vice President's speech.

White House secret service arrived at the high school "a week in advance to check the floor plan to avoid danger to the Vice President," said Peter Crosby, editor of the Reno High newspaper, The Red and Blue.

Thursday, seven vice presidential secret service men in uniform arrived at about 10 a.m., six and one-half hours before Bush was due to speak.

"Our specialty is metal detection," said Randy Showe, a member of the Uniform Division.

Airport-like security arches were set up at the entrances to the gym and all persons, including their knapsacks, purses, and camera bags were checked for metal and weapons.

"We had to take away a young man's buck knife, and two girls had their mace confiscated," said Jim Arlin, a Reno fire inspector.

Cameras were opened and

photographers were asked to aim their cameras at the ceiling and shoot.

The other 20 or so secret service people who had come from either Washington, D.C., or Sacramento were in plain clothes, but easily identifiable in their dark suits and somber faces. They also wore pink hearing devices and carried wireless microphones. The men's gold tie clips had George Bush's signature etched upon them.

"Two hours before the rally, the entire area around the gymnasium was blocked off, and students with lockers near the gym were asked to clear them out, Crosby said.

Afterwards, a big long-haired German Shepherd, on a leash, nosed through the lockers looking for explosives.

As soon as the Vice President entered the gym, all doors were closed and no one was allowed to enter or exit. After his speech, he was whisked away by his security force through the exit, stage-right curtains. He left the school in a limousine escorted by local police.

Before Bush took the podium, Santini, in his introductory speech, called himself "a bare-footed Catholic boy born and raised in Reno, Nevada," then added that the people of Reno were "tickled to death, Mr. Vice President, to have you here this afternoon."

The enthusiasm showed. Students had painted signs which hung on the gym walls with messages to the Vice President. One of them read "HOWDY, BUSH."

There were marching bands, cheerleaders, flag twirlers, the National

Anthem, a rock 'n' roll band, a song from "Hello, Hollywood, Hello!" and the Pledge of Allegiance — led by Reno High Student Body President Wally Thornton.

The audience even cheered both times that Bush mispronounced Nevada, one of 41 states he will have visited by election time in November.

Bush has been on the road since May, 1985, "working on behalf of Republican candidates," said Steve Hart, 29, one of Bush's assistant press secretaries at the White House.

The Vice President has raised over \$8 million, Hart said, "for the House and Senate to maintain, if not gain, in Republican status."

The money is controlled by the Fund for America's Future, part of the Vice President's Political Action Committee. The Fund distributes money to the candidates and pays for travel expenses.

"I'm here for pure gut American politics," Bush said. "We have some goals in this year's election. One of them: two more effective years for one of the greatest presidents America has ever had, Ronald Reagan. And that means, by definition, control of the United States Senate. We must keep control of the Senate."

He named 13 cities he had visited "in just this past week," and was flying on to Colorado Springs after his \$4,000. per couple fund-raising dinner at Reno Gazette-Journal columnist Rollan Melton's home.

The dinner brought in nearly \$100,000 for the Republicans.

Reid is against Contra aid

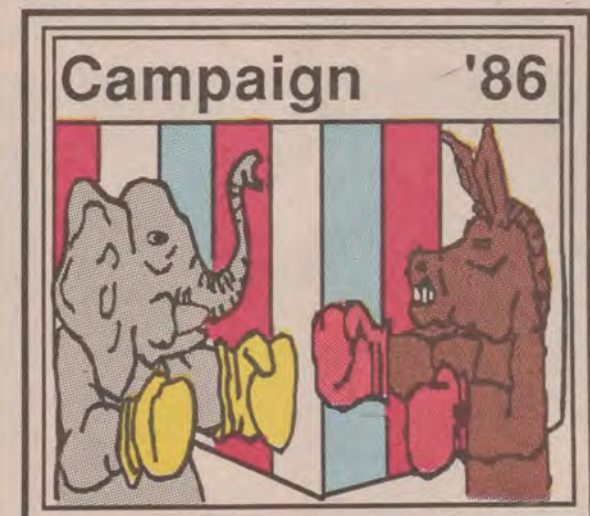
By Alison Bath

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Harry Reid said Saturday the United States should stop sending "military aid" to the Contras in Nicaragua and instead concentrate its efforts by providing food, education and medical care to the people of Nicaragua.

"The United States is a great country because of programs like the Peace Corps, Food for Peace and the Marshall Plan," Reid said. "Not for mining harbors, not for trying to act like communists, like we've done down there."

Reid spoke during an interview at his campaign headquarters in Reno.

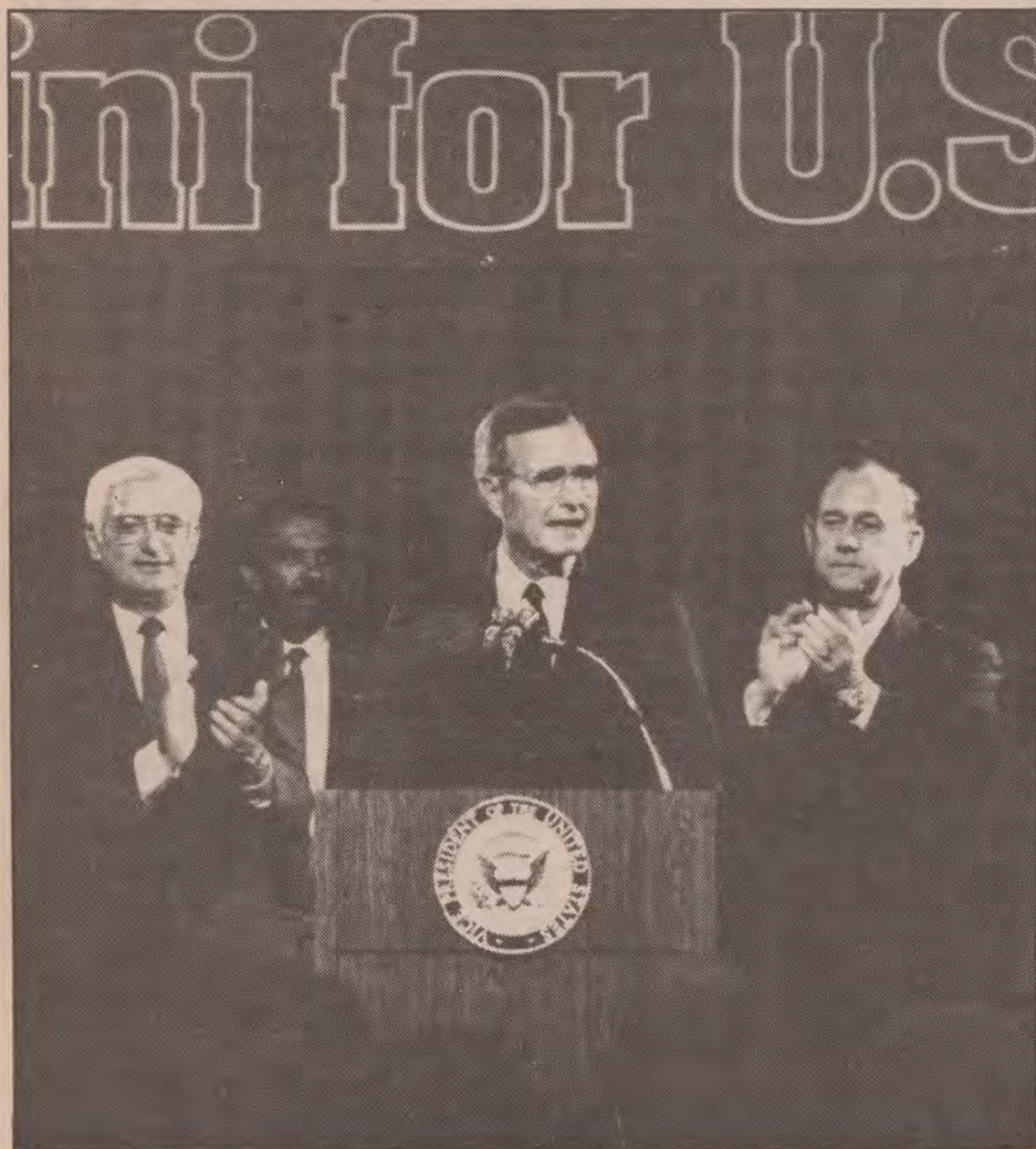
He said only \$11 million out of \$27 million in aid sent to the Contras can be



accounted for, and the United States is unsure of how the remaining money has been used.

"Sixteen million of it (U.S. aid to the

See Reid page 2



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Big Guns — Vice President George Bush, center, speaks at Reno High School Thursday for Congressional candidate Jim Santini, left. To the right of the Vice President is Lieutenant Governor Bob Cashell.

Bizarri puts rumors about assault to rest

By T. Alan Moore

UNR Police Chief Larry Bizzari put rumors of a campus area rapist to rest Thursday, saying the UNPD enjoys excellent cooperation with the Reno Police Department and that the students will be the first to know if a sexual assault problem ever emerges on campus.

"We've got a good staff of 24 eyes and ears watching out for this campus," Bizzari said in an interview. "If we can expand that to 20,000 by involving the students and faculty, we will."

"Right now, however, we're not aware of a problem."

Bizzari's statements came in the wake of last week's RPD arrest of a Cold Springs man in connection with three north Reno sexual assaults.

Subsequent rumors have surfaced about campus rapists and allegations that police might be keeping the problem

under wraps. Bizzari says the incident has been blown out of proportion.

"The arrest is an isolated incident," he said. "If it had involved students in any way, we would have been notified."

Downplaying a recent Reno Gazette-Journal report of UNR sororities "living in fear," Bizzari pointed out that no sorority members have contacted his department since the rumors began to fly.

"If they're so fearful, why aren't they coming to us?" he said. "We're always available to talk."

There were five attempted or completed sexual assaults on campus in 1985. Only one has been reported in 1986, and it occurred during the first part of the year. Bizzari attributes the low number to a policy of checking out any suspicious activity. Often, he said, outstanding warrants are discovered and arrests made.

In July alone, 12 people were arrested

on campus, despite the fact that not a single serious crime was reported.

"The criminal element soon learns that if they come to the UNR campus, they're looking for trouble," Bizzari explained.

He encouraged students to use UNR's Escort Service and applauded the recently enacted residence hall safety plan.

Rose Drenburg, who handles all cases of sexual assault reported to the UNPD, said that she is more than willing to go to the sorority houses to discuss safety precautions, but that she has had no takers.

"Nobody's been beating down my door," she said.

Gamma Phi Beta President Tracy Berning said that, despite the recent Gazette-Journal report, sorority members have not sought help because they're simply not that worried.

"We're not exactly locking ourselves in," she explained. "But we are trying to stay on our toes."

In the event of a real crime problem, be it sexual assault or stolen property, Bizzari said he intends to use all means - including the Sagebrush -- to spread the word to students.

"I assure you that if we have a problem I will come to you (Sagebrush) and say 'Hey, write something up about this,'" he said. "We don't intend to hide anything."

Bizzari added that a campus of 10,000 students, rumors can be hard to overcome-- especially with a mere 12-officer staff. He said he hopes students will take him up on his desire to keep the lines of communication open.

"The best way to solve our problems and fight rumor is to just tell the truth," he said.

Reid from page 1

Contras) is either wasted or stolen." Reid said.

He said the money being sent to the Contras could be better spent helping the people of Nicaragua achieve a better standard of living. This would be more influential than sending money for guns and other military necessities, he said.

"We need to help the countries in the region help themselves," Reid said. "And by doing that we will be remembered for creating jobs, schools and hospitals. Not for printing assassination manuals and mining harbors."

Reid said the United States should not directly interfere in the government of Nicaragua and should allow the people of that country to settle their problems on their own. He said if the United States had not intervened, the existing government would have already been replaced with a more favorable one.

"If we had stayed out of there in the first place the government would have fallen," he said.

He said the United States intervention in the affairs of Nicaragua led to a "nationalistic fervor" and has actually worked to make the government stronger.

Reid said by interfering in the problems

in Nicaragua the United States is laying the foundation for the eventual sending of U.S. military advisors and troops to Nicaragua.

"Next, we'll be sending in advisors to Nicaragua, and then next, I guess, we'll be sending in troops," he said.

Reid said the current situation in Nicaragua is not much unlike the situation was in Vietnam.

"The United States has gotten itself in a lot of trouble in the past by interfering in other people's business," he said.

If the United States is concerned about Mexico being a communist target, Reid said, then we should be sending the aid to help Mexico economically.

"If we're concerned about Mexico, why don't we do something to help Mexico," he said.

Reid said the \$100 million recently approved by Congress for the Contras would be better spent helping Mexico create a stable economy.

"I'd rather send the money to Mexico," he said. "Help them to help themselves...we could help them so much with farming operations and by sending a massive corps of Peace Corps people down there."

Reid said although he might be a minority in Congress he is not a minority when it comes to representing

the people of Nevada when it comes to the Nicaraguan issue.

"The people of this state don't want all this gun running and trying to act like communists," he said. "They want us to act like Americans and set an example in establishing principles of democracy, of freedom and economic development."

He said the biggest threat the United States faces is from within.

"We have to do something to do a better job of balancing the budget," Reid said. "The biggest threat is to do something about our own problems."

Reid said the United States must "cut the rate of increase in the military." He said the military budget has been growing too rapidly, and the growth must cease.

"The military has been growing rapidly, almost 100 percent in the last five or six years," he said. "That's enough, we don't need to grow that quickly any more."

He said in order to balance the budget and start to pay off the national debt the United States should institute "the-pay-as-you-go budget system."

This system would freeze spending at current levels, and if more money was needed for one area it would have to be raised, Reid said.

"I think that would be a step in the right direction," he said. "It is a specific

plan that would accomplish something."

When asked if the federal government should have a role in programs such as education, Reid said without federal influence many programs may have never been instituted. He said examples of the crucial role the federal government can play in developing educational programs are those for the handicapped and the illiterate.

"These are two examples of how the federal government should be involved in setting national standards in a few select programs," he said.

Reid said he was in favor of state's rights and he doesn't want to see anything done to take them away, but there is a need for some programs to be instituted by the federal government.

Regarding issues important to Nevada, Reid said he was absolutely opposed to the use of Yucca Mountain as a national nuclear dumpsite.

He said there is the need for the federal government to influence the development of programs in education like math, science and the study of foreign language.

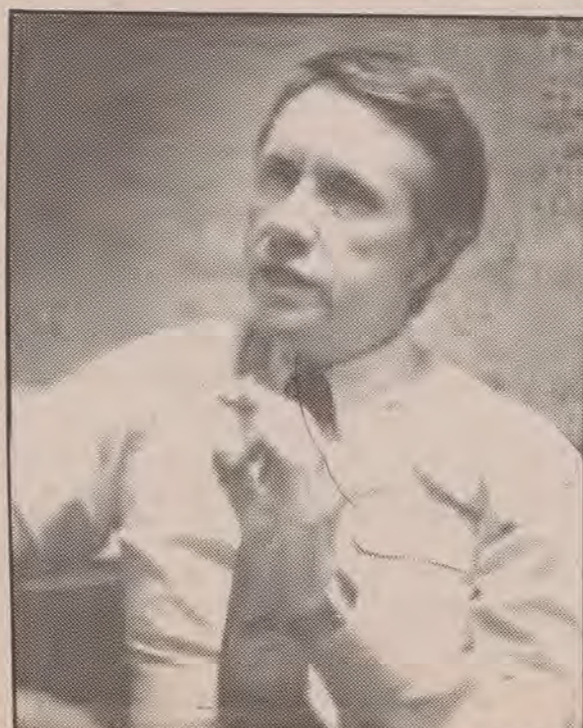
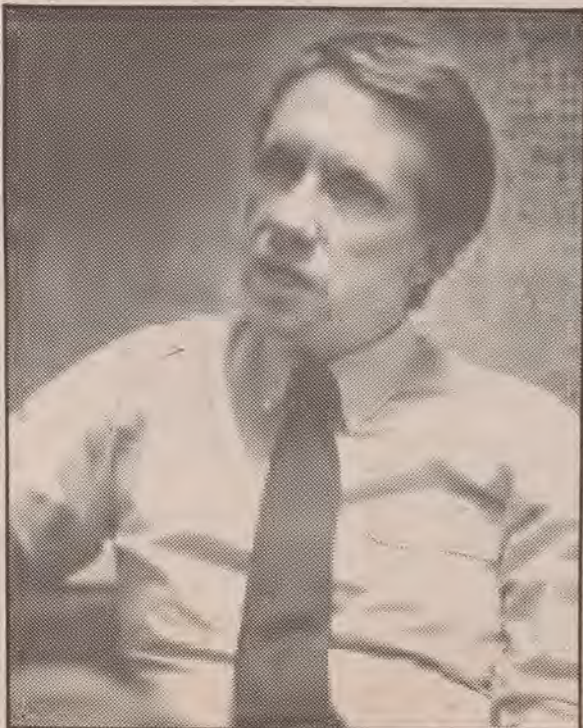
"I'm in favor of state's rights, I'm in favor of local control of education," he said. "But there's some programs...the federal government has an obligation to help the handicapped and those kids that can't read."

"I think nuclear waste is not compatible with tourism," he said.

Because tourism is of vital importance to Nevada, Reid said he is currently circulating a petition to be signed by those Nevadans who oppose the nuclear dumpsite, and once it is completed it will be sent to the president.

He said Nevada should do everything in its power to ensure the economy of the United States is strong, because the vitality of the tourist industry in Nevada is directly dependant on that strength.

"Nevada has a secondary economy," he said. "People have to have money to be able to come to Nevada. If other states are



See Interview page 8

NSE promoting student travels

By Heidi Walters

On a late August morning in Idaho, three raftloads of students went shrieking through the whitewater of the Little Salmon River.

At the same time, a small group of students soaked up the last rays of summer at Sand Harbor, 700 miles to the south of Lake Tahoe.

In other parts of the country, similar groups of students are participating in vastly different activities.

Despite the distances between them, these students all share one specific thing in common - they are National Student Exchange students.

National Student Exchange (NSE) is a "consortium of over 50 colleges and universities across the U.S. which allow students to exchange for one or two semesters," said Kathy Carson, UNR's NSE Coordinator.

Carson, who has been working with NSE for five years, described the program as a means for students to "experience a variety of different courses and other people and places as part of their overall education."

Started in 1967-68 by three campuses: Illinois State University, University of Alabama and the University of Montana.

NSE has continued to grow each year to its present large number of

participating schools.

In 1971-72, UNR became interested in NSE through ASUN, and to this day UNR's membership in NSE is sponsored and funded by ASUN.

Students who participate in NSE have a wide geographical range of schools to choose from, Carson said. They can go as far west as the University of Hawaii (at Hilo or Manoa), or east to the University of Massachusetts at Boston or to the University of Puerto Rico in the south.

There are two plans under which NSE operates - Plan A and Plan B. UNR operates under Plan A, which means that when a student goes on exchange, he pays the in-state fees of the school he plans to exchange to. Also, any scholarship he earns from UNR will transfer to the host school, and he will also be eligible for financial aid from the host school.

"A key advantage is the out-of-state tuition waiver, which usually makes it much more affordable for the students," Carson said.

Another advantage is having a coordinator on campus to help NSE students with anything and everything, Carson said. "You have help there when you need it - you're not stranded in a strange place."

Every campus has a coordinator, and all

the coordinators are in constant contact with the Executive Director of NSE at the National Office at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Students who wish to go on exchange must first contact the NSE coordinator on their campus. They can talk to the coordinator, look through various materials, "and hopefully choose three campuses (in order of preference) that they would like to attend during their sophomore or junior year," Carson said.

At UNR, in order to be considered for exchange, a student must fulfill the basic requirements as stated in the NSE information booklet.

The student must have a 2.5 or better cumulative UNR GPA; must be a sophomore or junior during the period of the exchange; must be a full-time student; must be a Nevada resident and must agree to return to UNR for the same period of time as the exchange.

"NSE is open to all who meet these requirements," Carson said.

Once a student has decided to go on exchange and has chosen three campuses, he must apply for acceptance to NSE.

"The application period is typically from Thanksgiving through March 1 for the following academic year," Carson said.

Along with the application, the student

must submit a \$10 application fee.

"(Then) in March of each year, all the coordinators meet at a national conference to arrange who's going where," she said.

The National Conference is held at a different school each year so that the coordinators can become familiar with the various campuses. This year, it is being held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis/St. Paul.

In April, the student begins to receive mail from the school he's been accepted at, and then starts making final arrangements for going on exchange the next year.

During the exchange, the student must maintain a full credit load (12 credits or more) and a 2.5 GPA in most cases, Carson said.

At the end of the exchange time (up to two semesters total - not necessarily consecutive), the coordinator submits the returning student's form so that he may re-enter UNR. Transcripts are sent to UNR showing coursework completed on exchange and the student returns to UNR. The same procedure applies to students exchanging to UNR.

UNR gets a variety of students of different ages and with many different majors, Carson said. There are currently eight students here on exchange.

See Exchange, page 5

Teen-age pregnancy rate a problem of immaturity

By Patty Williams

"I'm gonna keep my baby."

This is what millions of teenagers throughout the United States are saying.

Many of these teenagers are in Nevada, which has the highest pregnancy rate in the nation, according to figures from the Cyesis Program, a local teen-pregnancy agency. "The well-being of families is jeopardized when the head of the family is a single teenager. Every member of the teenage girl's family is affected by her decisions and by the pregnancy."

This is what Ginny Knowles, M.S., a home economics teacher, and Dr. Patricia A. Tripple, a home economics professor at UNR wrote in their article recently published in the Fall Journal of Home

Economics. The article is titled: "Cyesis Program Addresses Teenage Pregnancy and Family Well-Being."

Cyesis, which means pregnancy, is a free program that the Reno YWCA offers to pregnant teens and teenage mothers.

The program gives these girls educational and health assistance as well as emotional comfort.

Dr. Tripple was with the Cyesis Program when it first started in Reno. Although she no longer teaches there, she said it was started because pregnant teenagers needed to realize the responsibilities they were about to face with the birth of their child.

See Pregnancy page 8

Register to vote!
Representatives will be in JTU
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**Deadline for registration in
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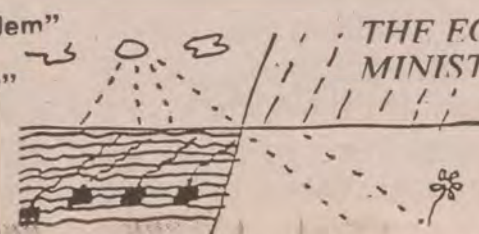
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Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

The lighter side...

"Good afternoon and welcome to the Wolf's Den," the hostess said with a smile. At least it looked like a smile.

"Would you like a table? How about this one right here? You college students don't mind a little ketchup and mustard on your table do you? Oh, and don't worry about the chicken salad on the chair. It barely ever permanently stains clothes.

"We have two specials today: taco salad, and taco salad with lettuce. Both are especially yummy if you can stop yourself from looking at the chef while he's making it.

"Our burgers are rated the best at UNR. Well, we have the only burgers at UNR, but they are yummy. Well of course they're cold. That's why they're the best.

"We do have an exceptional grill. Well, of course we use a lot of grease. The bread has to soak up something.

"And we have one of the best staffs of any kitchen at UNR. Okay, so I keep forgetting we're the only one. I must admit they do sometimes have disagreements with management, with themselves and with every other living thing within a two-mile radius, but they're top notch. Well, yes, they don't usually hit each other.

"And don't worry about cleanliness. It's our number-one priority. Okay, so the chef has a little dirt under his fingernails. It's clean dirt. And hey, a man has to wipe his nose sometimes, doesn't he? He's only got a slight case of hay fever.

"Thanks for eating at the UNR Wolf's Den. Come again soon, if you can."

...of a serious subject

Now you've seen a lighter side of the Wolf's Den. But to the people who are forced to eat there every day there is no lighter side.

They are forced to endure rude, unenthusiastic people who don't seem to understand that the patrons of the Wolf's Den are paying for the food.

As a result, the food they serve is often prepared with just the same kind of care and dedication.

ARA food services can do a good job with food. When they are forced to serve to people who will take nothing but the best, then they are top rate. But the students obviously don't rate that well.

We need more diversity in our food options at UNR. At UNLV, students are provided with five or six different food options in the student union. If the Wolf's Den is as good as UNR plans to get then the students are not getting what they deserve.



© Mark Nowlin Sagebrush

Help democracy in Philippines

Corazon Aquino should be an inspiration to Americans for her diligence in creating a democratic Philippines.

As the new president, this self-proclaimed housewife has done much to make the Philippines a better place to live and work.

And she has gained the respect of the world's leaders in the process, which will help her country in the future.

Alex A. Esclamado, publisher of the Philippine News in San Francisco, lists the following as Aquino's accomplishments since taking over the Philippine government:

- She has restored freedom to Filipinos, best exemplified by press freedom - 26 newspapers and magazines in the country today are writing both good and bad about her government.

- She is dismantling the corrupt political machinery of the Ferdinand Marcos regime. Local and national officials who for years were the instruments of Marcos' corrupt administration are being replaced.

- She is restructuring the nation's framework through the creation of a new constitution that aspires to be truly democratic. She has announced that elections will be held soon after the constitution is ratified.

- She has personally initiated a policy of reconciliation with rebel groups in the Philippines. And she has released all political prisoners including communist leaders.

And she has done all this in just about 200 days in office.

And now she's tackling her country's biggest problem - a troubled economy. She has a \$26 billion debt to work on after the devastation left behind by Marcos.

So that's why a trip to the United States was scheduled. The trip paid off as Aquino was greeted as a hero.

She wooed Congress out of \$200 million in emergency aid with a stirring speech that Tip O'Neal called the finest speech he had heard in his 34 years in Congress.

An excerpt

Geoff Schumacher

"Like Abraham Lincoln, I understand that force may be necessary before mercy. Like Lincoln, I don't relish it. Yet I will do whatever it takes to defend the integrity and freedom of my country."

Then Aquino proceeded to capture the hearts of Americans from Boston to San Francisco in nine days.

This, from a speech to the Asia Foundation, Commonwealth Club and World Affairs Council in San Francisco:

"Our election and revolution were about pride as well as democracy. About pride that was reborn on the tarmac of the Manila International Airport in 1983, when my husband, Ninoy Aquino, was assassinated, and the nation rose in outrage and pride.

"Now, the Filipino stands up for himself. That is what makes America's welcome to me such a tribute to all of you. A nation with less of a heart might regret the passing of a regime, which even if it's not of its people, was prepared to do America any favor..."

Smartly, Aquino didn't just come to the United States like a dog begging at the table. She came with ideas to

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Sagebrush

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Exchange from page 3

Although an assortment of students from all over the country comes to UNR, Carson said that there has been an occasional year when the University of Massachusetts has sent us several.

U-Mass seems to also be a popular school for UNR students to exchange to. Carson said that of the 14 students on exchange from UNR this fall, six of them are at U-Mass at Amherst.

"There seems to be a general interest in seeing what is on the other side from where you're at," Carson said, referring to the tendency for western state students to exchange to schools in the East or South, and vice versa.

Students usually get their first choice, although this becomes difficult to manage when they choose to exchange to Hawaii, Florida or the Virgin Islands - the "sunbelt" as Carson puts it.

"The schools that get the most applications year after year are the two Hawaii campuses at Manoa and Hilo," she said.

"If students do not get placed with their first choice, I definitely try to place them in their second or third."

Carson said she believes that most students are very happy with the NSE program. Disadvantages to the program,

she said, are "few, far and isolated. Occasionally there is a minor problem, but it's rare."

Most students find NSE a good experience both educationally and personally.

Scott Millard, a UNR junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, went on exchange to the University of Hawaii at Manoa during his sophomore year. He said he chose Hawaii partly because of the warm climate, but also because he had never been there, and it was a good way to see all the islands.

"It was a great experience; I learned a lot, and not only at the school but also from the surroundings and the culture," he said.

Millard said that he also learned a lot about other places from the other exchange students.

"I was the only person from UNR - it was like being dropped off in another land," he said of his first day at Manoa.

But by the second day, Millard said he had met many of the other exchange students when they all went to the beach together.

Group activities such as this help to make the NSE students feel more comfortable with their surroundings. Carson said that she tries to arrange similar activities for the NSE students at UNR.

"I arrange at least two activities per semester," she said. "We had a picnic at Sand Harbor at the very beginning of this semester so everyone could get to know each other, and I'm planning an evening of ice-skating for everyone later this Fall."

For Lisa Decock, a sophomore biology and math major on exchange here from Montana State, there are other activities to enjoy besides just the NSE ones.

"I like the concerts that come here on tour," she said.

Decock said there are also a lot of dorm activities to attend, as well as the football games.

"I'm still a Bobcat fan, but I root for UNR, too," she said.

Pat Langan, a junior music education major from Moorhead State University in Minnesota, also attends the UNR football games - but as a member of the marching band.

"I wanted a place that has a marching band," she said.

Another aspect that attracted Langan to UNR is its proximity to the mountains.

"I like everything here - downhill skiing, water skiing - and everybody's more relaxed here, too," she said.

Allowing students this chance to experience other people and places is what Carson said she enjoys about working with NSE, and she said she encourages

anybody who is interested in participating in NSE to come talk to her.

Located in room 103 of Thompson Student Services, Carson's office contains catalogs and brochures of the numerous NSE campuses.

"Students are welcome to come in and look through these," Carson said.

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Woody trades skillet for shovel

By Kate Griswold

A familiar face is gone from the Wolf's Den.

Woody Duncan, a longtime counter cook, has left the Den because he doesn't think he could "keep up this pace for another five or six years."

He began a new job last Monday with building and grounds.

Duncan has worked for the UNR food service for five years. He originally worked in the dining commons as a dinner cook, but it interfered with his second job on weekends, playing the saxophone at Misty's, a now-defunct Reno bar.

He enjoyed the switch to the snack bar because it gave him a chance to pursue his music and get a chance to talk with students.

Duncan began playing the saxophone in 1957, when his father gave him one as a present.

"I've still got the same saxophone in the same case," Duncan said. "It's a German-made horn. It looks like the devil, but it's a really good horn."

Duncan played with all sorts of bands in all sorts of places before settling in Reno - at the Blue Note in East St. Louis, in Milwaukee with a band called "Supreme Love," and even with a country-western band in Battle Mountain.

Eventually, Duncan lost interest in performing. The last time he played in public was at former ASUN senator Alan Hopper's graduation party in Ross Hall. However, Duncan still offers advice to students about the saxophone.

"I can't hardly tell an individual about how to do these things, but I can show them," Duncan said. "Just a feeling you have, I guess."

Duncan likes the sax because it gives him "a feeling of authority."

"I couldn't stand up on stage and make a speech, but if I had my sax I could walk up and probably talk for hours," Duncan said.

Duncan has learned the habits of students over the years. He can always spot the freshman, and often spies them downtown at the casinos drinking beer and gambling during the first month of school.

"You can tell when they start work," Duncan said. "When it's almost graduation, time for finals, you don't see anyone downtown."

Duncan said he can guess many students' eating habits.

For breakfast, everyone eats the world-famous ham-and-cheese omelette," Duncan said. "That's the only way I identify people, by what they eat. Everyday that guy eats two eggs over-easy and whole wheat toast, so I have it ready for them. They appreciate it. It makes them feel kind of special."

Men and women eat differently at the

See Woody page 8



"Woody" Duncan

Sagebrush File Photo

Five Dog Bookstore highlights ink

By Marta Murvosh

Owned by Manuel Simpson, the Five Dog Bookstore Art Gallery has a personality made up of the aroma of old books, built-in bookshelves, and rug-covered, creaky wooden floors.

Not a more perfect place could have been found to host Ink, inc.

Ink, inc. is the second group showing

of the Northern Nevada Printmakers.

This loosely-formed organization consists of all artists and includes UNR instructor James McCormick and gallery owner Peggy Riley. Ink, inc. is this association's first attempt at marketing a group portfolio.

The techniques of printing of this group range from Glenn Little's

monoprint, Fish Web, to Roy Herrick's, untitled four-color viscosity print.

A mono print like Fish Web is created by inking a plate in a painterly fashion (with brushes and dripping) and running it through a press. Each image, though similar, is slightly different.

See Ink page 7

Book 'em Danno: Fun and sun in Hawaii

By Angela Camplone

State Bird: Nene Goose

State Fish: *Humuhumunukunuuiauaa*

State Mammal: Humpback Whale

State Flower: Hibiscus

State Tree: Kukui

State Motto: *Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono*, which translated means: The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness.

It's unknown just exactly when Hawaii was created.

But geologists speculate that somewhere between 25 - 40 million years ago, underwater volcanoes erupted from the bottom of the earth's crust to form the Hawaiian Archipelago.

Upon seeing the beauty of Hawaii, many people have no trouble accepting the creation of the islands as detailed in the Bible.

"In the beginning, God created Heaven and earth...And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters," the Bible says.

It is believed that the first settlers in Hawaii were from the Marquesas Islands. Five or six-hundred years later, fleets from what is now called Tahiti came to what they called Hawai'i, meaning "burning Hawaii."

This was probably a reference to the fiery volcanoes they saw erupting to form Hawaii. Much archeological evidence shows that it was in fact the Tahitians who had the largest influence on the Hawaiian culture.

Living in ancient Hawaii was an

altogether different lifestyle than today.

Abiding by a caste system, people were born into a way of life and bound to stay that way until death. The American dream had not quite worked its way into the system yet.

Living under the laws of kapu (taboo, off limits), people were often put to death for things like allowing their shadows to cast over the houses of the ali's (chief, royalty). It was not until 1819 that the system was abolished under the rule of Kamehameho II.

With the fall of the kapu system, many carved wooden idols were burned down, Hawaiian royalty was eventually converted to Christianity by missionaries and the American lifestyle began working its way into the system.

The Hawaiian monarchy ruled the islands until 1893, with Queen Lydia Liliuokalani being the last person of royal blood to reign (Queen Liliuokalani was the only woman ever to reign in Hawaii).

On August 12, 1898, the Republic of Hawaii was "given" to the United States. It could be called a "transfer of sovereignty."

In 1900 President McKinley officially made Hawaii a territory of America. Due to McKinley's actions, one of the first public high schools on O'ahu was named after him.

With the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on December 7, 1941, the territory of Hawaii was placed under the United States' martial law and the military ran everything for three years.

The complete link between these

militarily strategic islands and the United States became inevitable. It was not, however, until August 21, 1959, that Hawaii became the 50th state.

After becoming a state, along with its ideal location making it a meeting point for the East and the West, Hawaii is considered the "melting pot" of the Pacific because people of many different ethnic backgrounds gather there.

Now that you know the history of the Hawaiian Islands, here's an introduction to all eight of them.

Hawaii, "The Big Island," is the largest of the Hawaiian islands, nearly twice the size of all the other major islands put together.

South Point, Hawaii is the southernmost point in the United States. This island is one of the few places in the world where you can watch a spectacular volcanic eruption, go scuba diving, thrill to snow skiing, and bask in the warm tropical sun, all within an area of 4,037 square miles.

Maui, Hawaii's "Valley Isle," is the most visited of the neighbor islands. For the most beautiful drive, go up the 10,023 foot-high dormant volcano, Haleakala (House of the Sun).

If you prefer to remain at sea level, visit the old whaling town of Lahaina and watch the humpback whales frolicking off the coast between December and March.

Kahoolawe, "The Uninhabited Isle," is the smallest of the major islands in the Hawaiian chain. It is controlled by the Navy and is used for target practice.

Lanai, owned by Dole Pineapple, is

appropriately nicknamed "The Pineapple Isle." It is only 17 miles long and 13 miles wide. Very few live on Lanai--only those laborers for Dole Pineapple company.

Molokai is "The Friendly Isle," where lies Kalaupapa, a remote peninsula where Father Damien established a community for people afflicted with Hansen's Disease (leprosy). This community still exists and the only way these people receive food is by boat, which transports goods once a month.

Kauai is the beautiful "Garden Isle," rich with lush canyons and beautiful waterfalls. It is a favorite location for moviemakers.

Among the movies filmed here were *South Pacific*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and *The Thorn Birds*.

Kauai is also a favorite location for tourists due to the deep green fern grottos and vegetation which covers the island. Not to mention the many white sand beaches.

Niihau is "The Forbidden Isle." It is privately owned by the Robinson family. Access is available only by invitation.

Oahu is known as "The Gathering Place" because of the many different ethnic backgrounds of the islands' residents and due to the main industry: tourism.

You can find the world's best surfers competing on the north shore of Oahu, year-round.

Located on this island is the state capital - Honolulu. The total area of Oahu is 608 square miles.

From Stonehenge to Pretoria: A review of books

By J.H. Hopkins

Pillar of the Sky, by Cecilia Holland (Ballantine \$9.95)

Holland writes of a fictional young outcast who helps construct the legendary Stonehenge. Holland's writing style is a bit uneven, as benefits a tale of stone age men running around in Fred Flinstone clothing. Holland's story, though hypothetical, is thoroughly believable and enjoyable. After all, we've all wondered how the heck Stonehenge was built.

Women Coming of Age by Jane Fonda (Simon and Schuster, \$10.95)

Aimed at women of a certain age, meaning older women, this how-to-book is crammed full of the usual Fonda ideas: diet, exercise and hygiene. Jane looks better than ever in the photos and her message to women in or approaching menopause is a simple one: wrinkles, bulges and gray hair are a fact of life. There is hope, however, according to Fonda. With the right diet and regular exercise, your quality of life can improve dramatically.

Freedom Rising by James North (NAL \$8.95)

South Africa's continuing problems are chronicled by this young American who journeyed for 4½ years through Pretoria, Johannesburg and other South African venues. North's tone is fire and brimstone condemnation of apartheid, which makes for exciting reading. North's style reminds the reader of a cross between South African writer Alan Paton in his luxurious description of South African landscape and American-born, Africa-minded scholar-poet W.E.B. DuBois in its condemnation of apartheid. Certain passages in this book, in fact, will conjure up images of DuBois' still classic *Souls of Black Folk* and DuBois' indignation with the racial problems in this country in the early 1900's.

All Fall Down: America's Tragic Encounter With Iran by Gary Sick (Penguin, \$8.95).

The insiders view of the Iranian hostage crisis. Sick, a top aide on Iran in the Carter White House, gives a blow-by-blow account of what Carter did and didn't do during the crisis, and as well, criticizes the American public

for not supporting Carter when he needed their support the most.

The Ayatollah In The Cathedral by Moorhead Kennedy (Hill and Wang, \$19.95).

Ink from page 6

Relief printing, as done by Sheila Jara, Peggy Riley, and Marjorie Sheppard, involves printing from a raised surface. Relief prints are highly expressionistic and tend to reflect, as in Sheppard's *Paris/Bagnolet*, the artists' personality.

The two serigraphs (screen process) of Rima Kent and Geri Desha were the most colorful of the prints shown.

Intaglio, or printing from a depressed surface, was represented by Katherine Colwell, Corlene Fontana, Roy Herrick, James McCormick, and Shelly Ewer.

By employing various types of plates many effects were achieved. Using a copper plate treated with aquatint (a fine rosin to block the bite of acid) and the use of strong crosshatch and lines, Colwell's *Violets are strong in the Air* has a great many grays and depth of field.

Herrick's viscosity print achieves a vibration of colors by printing all four

An even deeper insider's view of the hostage crisis as Kennedy, a hostage during the crisis, gives insights into how the United States government reacted during the ordeal (badly) and his critique of U.S. Middle East policy

colors simultaneously as they lie on different levels of a zinc plate.

McCormick's and Ewer's collagraphs produce two different results. In *A Door That Never Opens*, McCormick has an array of found objects attached to his plate that leave tactile impressions in ink on to the paper.

On the other hand, Ewer's *C-Side* leaves no ink on the paper to mark where the plate has been. Instead only a very subtle inkless embossment complimented by delicately colored pencil lines remains on the paper.

All of these prints were printed at the UNR printmaking facilities in Church Fine Arts Building. The portfolio of the show is available through the Riley McMaster Gallery (702-358-2380). Ink, inc. will be shown through the middle of October.

Five Dog Books is open eleven in the morning to four or five at night, Monday through Saturday. It's located at 906 Holcomb Avenue in Reno.

Tobin publishes anthology

Professor Frank Tobin of the German studies section of the foreign languages department has been working on an anthology for the past two years along with two colleagues from colleges in North Carolina.

The word anthology literally means a "selection of flowers."

A more modern definition has been a selection of literary works.

This particular anthology that Tobin is working on will deal with a selection of texts, or readings, from German literature.

This work will consist of two volumes and is intended for a German course lasting two semesters.

"The first volume is from the beginnings of German literature to 800 A.D. and the second from 750 A.D., to the Age of Enlightenment," Tobin said.

The main purpose of this anthology was "to provide several texts, and the use of a new process which puts the original middle-high German texts in one column, and a literal, clumsy, translation in modern German in the next column," Tobin said.

This process, Tobin said "preserves the poetry of the original texts," yet allows the students to read them in a translated form which they can understand.

Pregnancy from page 3

In addition, Tripple said it provided an educational setting so these teenage girls are better able to cope with demands on them to get their high school diploma.

There has been a substantial increase of teenage pregnancies in the past few years.

Dr. Tripple felt that it is not just teenagers but "immature teenagers."

She said these immature teenage girls feel that having a child will give them fulfillment and make them an adult.

She added that it is not only the immature teenage girls but also the immature teenage boy. The boy shows his immaturity by thinking that getting a

girl pregnant is a way of showing his masculinity.

Together, few of these teens prepared for the draining 24-hour-a-day job that lies ahead of them.

"They are immature for this tremendous burden," said Tripple. "They want a live teddy bear...fulfillment by having a child of their own."

What is the best way we, as a society, can prevent this epidemic among teens?

Dr. Tripple said that a massive educational program to help teenagers become more responsible individuals is a key.

The more mature teens there are, the less pregnant teens there are, Tripple said.

Showing at Tahoe

An exhibit featuring the work of Elaine Jason will be presented at the Lake Gallery in Tahoe City Saturday.

A resident of the Reno/Tahoe area, Jason has expanded her work to include earth tones of Mexico and the bright bold colors of Lake Tahoe.

Collectors of Jason's work includes actress Polly Bergen, Heidi and David Loeb of Countrywide Funding Corporation in New York, and collectors in Mexico.

Woody from page 6

Wolf's Den, according to Duncan. He said that women eat things like bagels and cream cheese for breakfast, and few of them order the more substantial fare like the ham-and-cheese omlette. Men, on the other hand, eat a heavy breakfast. Duncan said it runs about even at lunch.

"In fact, we have more women eating real food like roast beef special at lunch," he said.

Duncan hopes to run into some of his former customers as he makes his rounds on his new job.

"Both students and faculty, everybody's been super nice," Duncan said. "I don't think I've met better people anywhere than in Reno."

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New Hampshire camp is good experience

By Sharon Chyr

I recently spent a meaningful six months teaching at an environmental camp in Peterborough, N.H.

I was amazed by how much the townspeople and educators were involved in making an educational choice for their youths.

Sargent Camp is the laboratory for the Human Environment Institute, an arm of Boston University that has been in existence for more than a decade.

Its purpose is to combine a humanistic approach with environmental and adventure experiences in the outdoors, from a hands-on approach.

The program is a part of the regular curriculum during the school year. While not mandatory, students are encouraged to attend.

Fourth through sixth graders come to the camp for an average of three-to-five days.

Every group's program is designed to meet their predetermined goals. For example, some schools want to add Social Studies experiences, so the Sargent staffs arrange visits to historical sites, hold discussions, and have students participate in mock town meetings.

Other schools might want to emphasize wilderness survival, nature studies, recycling, or alternative technology. No matter how different each school's program is, students often leave with an increased awareness of the environment and themselves.

Sargent Camp programs are designed in a sequence of risk taking. The first day might involve a relaxed forest sensory hike and group initiation games, leading

up to backward-trust ladder falls.

After the ladder falls, students would climb the low-ropes course a network of rope bridges, logs, and swings. Later in the program, students will test their techniques on the high ropes course from 30 to 50 feet in the air in Swiss seat harnesses, which are hooked on to static safety ropes as students climb, walk on logs, cables, and swaying bridges.

Sargent staff members are always present to provide moral support, operate stations, and to belay students. Peer support is extended automatically.

Students might even chance to demonstrate their expertise of the safety system by zipping off a 60-foot bridge into a river.

Certain no-risk events would allow students to build alternative shelters, to make wildlife observations, help in the garden, and work in a lab where they draw scientific conclusions based on the water samples taken from the wetlands of Sargent Camp.

Students occupy cabins named after famous environmentalists and humanitarians: Thoreau, Emerson, Willa, Cather, Audubon, Carver.

Rivers and ponds surround the camp where swimming, canoeing, and adventure problem-solving take place.

Students share meals with staff at the Northern Lodge. A friendship circle, with everyone holding hands at their table, is observed.

At each noon meal, local Senior Citizens also gather for lunch. Students are encouraged to interact with the Seniors.

For example, Lev Andrews, a retired

postmaster, shared his wildlife stamp collection with students as he told jokes.

Campers learn to be responsible, to take the initiative, and to share learned values from camp. When students depart, they have experienced an alternative form of education where discoveries are made through personal observations. A common remark has been: "I've learned much more here than I would have ever learned at school." Others are pleased to announce that their peers accept them as

they are.

Some even go away having overcome traumatic fears of heights, but everyone seems to leave Sargent Camp with a more respectful view toward nature themselves. It was a valuable six months for me.

I found the students feeling very privileged to have an experience in learning that will influence a very important part of their lives.

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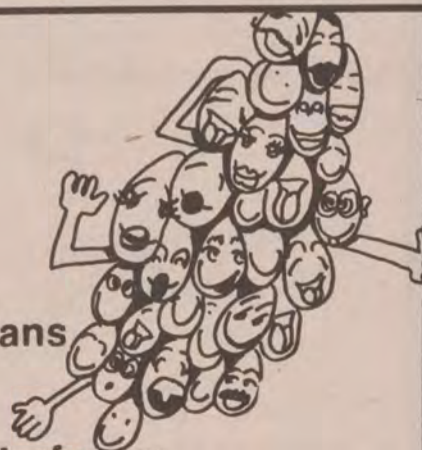
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Panel 1: HERE IS THE OFFICE OF THE NEW CARTOONIST OF "THE BLOOM PICAYUNE." HIS NEW COMIC STRIP STARTED TODAY...
 Panel 2: UNFORTUNATELY, TODAY'S STRIP INCLUDED THE WORD "DIRT" WHICH MANY CARTOONISTS DON'T REALIZE IS A RACIAL SLUR TO MOST TAHITIANS...
 Panel 3: THE "TAHITIAN DEFENSE LEAGUE" IS OUTSIDE THE BUILDING PICKETING AND GETTING RILED UP. ONE MIGHT WONDER WHETHER THE CARTOONIST IS AWARE OF THIS.
 Panel 4: ...AGAIN, ONE MIGHT WONDER WHETHER THE CARTOONIST... HE IS AND A STATEMENT IS BEING PREPARED.

Panel 5: TELL THEM I'M INDISPOSED. YOU TELL THEM, YOU DREW THE CARTOON.
 Panel 6: I DIDN'T MEAN TO INSULT THEM WITH A RACIAL SLUR. THEY'RE THE AMERICAN READING PUBLIC... THEY'RE VERY FORGIVING.
 Panel 7: THEY'RE HAVING A CAMP FIRE! THEY'RE BURNING YOU IN EFFIGY.
 Panel 8: GET BACK OUT THERE!! I'M VERY INDISPOSED.

Panel 9: OPUS... IT'S 4 a.m. I... I THINK I FINALLY GOT IT...
 Panel 10: ANOTHER NEW COMIC STRIP? I THINK THIS IS THE BIG ONE.
 Panel 11: "GOOFY GILBERT..." SIGH... IT'S ABOUT AN OVERWEIGHT BUT LOVABLE SMART ALECK.
 Panel 12: HE'S A SLUG? WHADDYA WANT? CATS HAVE BEEN DONE!

ZIPPY

"GONE FISSION"

Bill Griffith

Panel 1: YOW!! I HOPE THIS BIG CRACK IN TH' GROUND ISN'T MY FAULT!!
 Panel 2: IS IT A PLACE WHERE BALDNESS AND DANDRUFF ARE PERMANENTLY CURED??
 Panel 3: YOU'RE LOOKING AT TOTAL MADNESS, ZIP. THE NUCLEAR BOYS ARE SHOOTING CRAPS DOWN THERE. WITH THE ENTIRE PLANET AS THEIR STAKE!!
 Panel 4: YOU COULD SAY THAT, ZIPPY... IT'S A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT!
 Panel 5: IT LEADS RIGHT UP TO THAT DOMED STRUCTURE BY TH' RIVER!!
 Panel 6: YOU'RE LOOKING AT TOTAL MADNESS, ZIP. THE NUCLEAR BOYS ARE SHOOTING CRAPS DOWN THERE. WITH THE ENTIRE PLANET AS THEIR STAKE!!
 Panel 7: HMM... I DIDN'T KNOW THE NUCLEAR BOYS OWNED TH' ENTIRE PLANET. I THOUGHT IT WAS TH' BEAGLE BOYS!!
 Panel 8: HOW DO YOU CONVINCING THE POWER THAT BE THAT PLUTONIUM IS DEATH? "ACCIDENTS" AREN'T ACCIDENTAL... THEY'RE INEVITABLE!!
 Panel 9: GEE, GRIFFY. IS THIS WHERE WE ALL EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY?!

ZIPPY

"STATIONERY FRONT"

Bill Griffith

Panel 1: GRIFFY MAKES A STARTLING CONFESSION TO ZIPPY & VIZEEN...
 Panel 2: LISTEN, I WANT YOU TWO TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT ME... SOMETHING I'VE BEEN HIDING...
 Panel 3: OH, JEEZ... HE'S BEEN READING SPINOZA AGAIN...
 Panel 4: I COVET OFFICE SUPPLIES... NOTEBOOKS, FILE FOLDERS, INVOICE FORMS, LIQUID PAPER, STAMP PADS, ENORMOUS ROLDEXES!!
 Panel 5: Y'KNOW, I BET THERE ARE SUPPORT GROUPS FOR THIS KIND OF THING... THEY PROBABLY HAVE MEETINGS...
 Panel 6: I ENJOY VIEWING & HOLDING THEM...
 Panel 7: MEETINGS? D'YOU SUPPOSE I COULD SWAP MY THREE-HOLE PUNCH FOR A HEAVY-DUTY TAPE DISPENSER?
 Panel 8: NO, BUT YOU CAN FONDLE MY STATE-OF-THE-ART JIFFY BAG COLLECTION UNTIL SAMMY DAVIS, JR. ADOPTS TH' METRIC SYSTEM!!

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Campus Briefs

Special Programs — Special Programs and Academic Skills center is scheduling several helpful seminars for special services students this fall term. These seminars are FREE. They will be held in TSSC, Room 107, in the writing clinic under Dr. Grecu's supervision. In order to participate please call: 784-6801, or stop by the office and sign up in time, seats are limited. Seminars are scheduled twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

October Schedule:
10/7-Memory and Concentration
10/9-Dimensions of Cultural Adjustment

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 7 p.m. All welcome.

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

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

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.

Political Science — The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for the internship program at the Nevada Legislature during the spring semester. The prerequisites are junior standing (60 credits by the end of the fall semester) and nine credits of political science, including Legislative Process course. (An examination can be taken in lieu of the Legislative Process course.) Interested students may contact Professor Don Driggs, 138 MSS, for further details. The application deadline is Friday, Oct. 24.

Northern Nevada Personell Association — ATTENTION! Business/other interested students make valuable local business contacts! ATTEND the Northern Nevada Personell Association Dinner at Eldorado. Oct. 1, social hour begins at 5:30. Guest speaker-Students only \$6.

Aggie Club — UNR Aggie club, the social & service organization of the College of Agriculture, will be holding meetings every other Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in FA 214. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 30. New members welcome.

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UNR is in command of Big Sky

By Geoff Schumacher

BOZEMAN, Mont. — UNR pounded another inferior football team into the ground Saturday.

It was the Wolf Pack's fourth straight victory of the season and it was probably the most awesome.

And that's after the Pack had defeated its first three opponents by the combined score of 135-27.

After Saturday's 61-10 drubbing of Montana State, that total has reached 196-37.

Don't be surprised if UNR scores 100 points against Weber State this Saturday.

With the passing trio of quarterback Eric Beavers and receivers Bryan Calder and Tony Logan and the running squad of fullback Charvez Foger and Lucius Floyd, the Pack is unstoppable in the Big Sky Conference.

In fact, UNR's only preseason contender for the title was Boise State and that team has lost two games already this season, one 25-6 to Idaho State Saturday.

This all makes for a ho-hum season. The Pack kills all its opponents by 30 or more points the whole season. But then the playoffs arrive and UNR finally gets some decent competition.

But by then, UNR is such a good team because it has worked so well together all season that no Division I-AA team can touch it.

This may be a boring season but not a sad one. Everybody likes to win. Nobody likes to lose.

Saturday, Floyd got his chance to prove his worth to UNR fans and to the entire Big Sky. With Foger playing little with a bum ankle, Floyd rushed for 305 yards on 17 carries and scored four touchdowns.

His accumulated yardage set a UNR record for most in a game. Oakland Raider Frank Hawkins had the record with 293 yards in one game against San Francisco State in 1978.

Formerly, Foger was the Pack runner in the spotlight with his consecutive 100-

yard games. Saturday was the first time Floyd had ever run for 100 in a game.

His 305 was more than half what he totaled all last season - 465.

Floyd, being the guy he is, credited others for his success.

"I gotta give credit to the offensive line and Coach (Chris) Ault and (assistant coach John) Pettas, who designed the I formation this week," he said. "I got my big runs out of the I."

Those big runs included touchdown romps of 63, 56 and 68 yards. Two of those Floyd started a drive with.

Meanwhile, UNR's passing attack was unnecessary and so was relatively dormant. Beavers tallied just 143 yards on 11 of 18 and one touchdown. Backup Jack Stanley went 1-for-6 for 75 yards.

That's because Floyd wasn't the only Pack runner who was tearing up Montana State's field. The Bobcats may have keyed on Floyd if he was the only one.

But reserve fullback Lucky Witherspoon took a misdirection handoff 56 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and Foger was effective even with a bad wheel.

UNR finished with 460 rushing yards.

Ironically, Ault credited his defense with the victory. And rightly so.

Led by a steaming pass rush, the Pack sacked Bobcat quarterback Kelly Bradley and Kelly Sherwin 12 times.

"My defensive coaches had a great game plan," Ault said.

Cornerback Joe Peterson got his fourth interception of the season against Montana State. He was the only UNR defender to have one until Robert Ford got one on the Bobcats next possession in the third quarter.

One bummer was that Marty Zendejas missed his first extra point of the season. He had hit 23 in a row when one landed right off the goalposts.

He did hit his second straight field goal of the season, though - a 38-yarder.

So UNR is 4-0 this season, 2-0 in the



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Record Holder — Lucius Floyd, 31, romps downfield in 1985.

Big Sky. Montana State is 1-3, 1-1 in Division I-AA top 40. the Big Sky.

The Pack is ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA in the entire nation. None of its opponents could have been ranked in the

For future reference, Weber State was defeated 27-22 by Portland State Saturday. Portland State?

'No predictions in newspaper,' professor says

If you remember a few issues back, I picked the Toronto Blue Jays to win the American League Pennant and the World Series.

The fact is the Blue Jays aren't even going to make it to the playoffs because the Boston Red Sox clinched the American League East Sunday.

So much for predictions.

Here's another: The California Angels will defeat the Red Sox for the pennant and then go on to beat the New York Mets for the World Series title.

And why would I pick the Angels to beat what are considered the two best teams in baseball?

Because they have Mr. October, Reggie

Geoff Schumacher

Jackson, that's why. And also because they have the Mr. October of the future, Wally Joyner.

That's good enough for me. Of course I picked the Blue Jays when they were eight games out of first place.

And I would have picked the Royals if they had been that close.

Now I have to make excuses about how the Mets could possibly lose in the playoff. OK. They are overconfident. They think they are unbeatable.

That overconfidence works during

the season for some reason but it won't in the playoffs. This is the time when teams start getting downright serious.

This is for all the marbles, as UNR football coach Chris Ault would say.

And that's when the underdogs show their ability. They have been playing well all season with solid players but haven't been in the spotlight.

Instead, the TV people have been wooing the Mets and the Astros, calling them unbeatable and the best since 1906 stuff like that.

Instead, the media has been watching teams such as the Texas Rangers and the San Francisco Giants rise from the muck to the top of the major leagues.

Meanwhile, the Angels have been right around the top of the American League West all season.

So there it is—another prediction. But that makes it fun. Right now, I owe a friend a six-pack because I bet him the Blue Jays would go all the way.

Now I get a chance to break even.

□ □ □

Even though the UNR volleyball team is starting to win some games, the challenge by the Sagebrush volleyball squad stands.

We still have the great server, Adrian Fox, and the awesome spiking artist, Mike Sullivan. We will prevail!

UNR beats Sacto State

By Ward Farrell

Whether it was the roar of the crowd, the desire to win or the wild antics of head coach Lane Murray on the sideline, the UNR women's volleyball team came through Saturday night with a victory over Sacramento State.

The Wolf Pack won 15-9, 8-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-13 to boost its record to 7-9.

"We were waiting for this match all week," junior outside hitter Kari Zimmerman said. "We just kept saying 'beat Sacramento State'."

A blaring crowd of about 200 did not just go to the match to watch it - they came to participate in it.

"It was fun" Murray said. "The crowd motivates the team to play harder."

According to Zimmerman, the crowd came into effect after the Pack got down two games to one.

After winning the first game 15-9, the Pack began letting down. In game two the Pack was beaten 15-8.

In the third game the Pack jumped out to a 5-1 lead but allowed the Hornets strings of three and five unanswered

points.

"We got lazy," Murray said. "Our level of intensity and desire dropped after the first game."

In game four, the Pack came back with a 15-10 win. UNR got out to a 4-1 lead but once again let the Hornets back into the game. With the score 8-6, the Pack got streaks of three and four unanswered points to tie the match.

In the match deciding game, both teams went all out with UNR emerging as the winner.

The Pack and the Hornets had a seesaw battle. The two teams were never more than three points from each other.

UNR jumped out to a 5-4 lead before the Hornets got five unanswered points. After siding Sacramento out, the Pack put together a 5-point string of its own.

The Hornets came back and knotted the game at 10 on its next serve.

The teams continued to go back and forth until the score was tied at 13.

After the Pack went ahead 14-13, Sacramento State was called for a setting

See Volleyball page 14



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

Setter — Kari Zimmerman sets up a ball for UNR Saturday at the Old Gym.



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

Spiker — Sharon O'Connell scores a point for UNR over two Sacramento State defenders.



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

Intense — Stacy Johnson puts the ball over the net in UNR's match-victory over Sacramento State Saturday.

Flag Football Results

Week #1

Sept. 15 -

No More Mr. Nice Guys 32, 5th Dimension 6
Chapter Eleven 30, Shattered Faith 18
Brew Crew 20, Geoheads 6

Sept. 16 -

Delta Delta Delta win, Rat Pack

forfeit

Pi Beta Phi 20, Gamma Phi Beta 18

Sept. 17 -

SAE #1 40, TKE 6
Sigma Nu 16, PDT 8

Sept. 18 -

The Franchise 16, Nye 4th 0
Fratbusters 34, GDI Swivelheads 20
Magnum Force 36, H.E.W. 8

Sept. 19 -

The Establishment 20, Juniper 6
LXA 42, Omega Xi 6
5th Gear 20, White Pine 6
Lincoln Hall 10, LXA #2 6

Week #2

Dates not available

Cockroaches 44, Falcons 24
College Inn win, Shattered Faith

forfeit

Nye 7th win, Special Force forfeit
No. 1 kolones win, No Dice forfeit
ATΩ 20, TKE 8

SAE #1 22, Omega Xi 6

Fratbusters win, Talking Meds forfeit

LXA 20, Phi Delta Theta 8

The What 18, SAE #2 0

Kappa Alpha Theta 14, Pi Phi 0

GDI Swivelheads 18, LXA #2 8

Volleyball from page 13

violation that gave the Pack its 15th point.

"It is very exciting to play in a game like this, but it is even more exciting to win a game like this," Murray said.

After losing in the Pack's first meeting with the Hornets, UNR put in a different offense.

"We developed some new plays to freeze the middle blocker," Murray said. "This allowed us to hit our outside hitter a hit one on one with their blocker."

Next weekend UNR opens up West Coast Athletic Conference action, and according to the players, they feel they have a chance.

"I think we can beat a good team,"

junior setter Phyllis Bustamante said. "We just need to keep our heads in the game."

According to Zimmerman, the Pack is on an upward swing.

"We are doing very well," Zimmerman said. "I think we are going to beat a lot of good teams."

UNR will play San Francisco Friday and Santa Clara Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Gym.

Schumacher from page 4

improve the Philippine economy in other ways than through donations.

According to Esclamado, she wants the following three forms of assistance:

- Increase in the level of U.S. aid to the

Philippines so that democracy may be preserved there.

- Increase in American business activities in the Philippines.

- Lighten the burden for poor Filipinos of a huge foreign debt.

All this and more should be done to make the Philippines a better place to live and work. Aquino would do it by herself if she had to.

The United States has helped immensely so far in re-making the Philippines. But it can do more.

It's worth it to keep people like Marcos out of power.

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