

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/September 18, 1987 Volume 94, Number 5

Injunction denied in Nissen tenure case

By T. Alan Moore
Staff Writer

Home economics Professor Luann Nissen lost only a battle and not the war last week when a preliminary injunction allowing her to return to her old office in the home economics building was denied by a U.S. District Court judge, faculty observers said.

In the process, District Judge Howard McKibben expressed surprise that President Joe Crowley and the UNR administration did not follow standard legal channels in banishing Nissen from the UNR campus over the summer.

Nissen was ordered off the campus in May after a dispute between her and home economics Dean Sharon Wallace flared up.

Nissen, a 14-year home economics veteran, is suing Crowley and the Board of Regents over what administration officials have called her reassignment. She is charging that the administration's footwork trod on her rights of due process as a tenured professor.

McKibben's reaction to the administration's move should serve as a basis for optimism in the Nissen camp, observers said.

In a letter released Wednesday and printed in full in this issue, the Nevada Faculty Alliance condemned the administration for what the NFA called the administration's abuses against faculty rights of tenure. The NFA went on to charge the university with undermining its own reputation as a quality school by creating an adversarial relationship between faculty and administration.

"The University of Nevada-Reno so far seems to be more interested in scoring legal debating points than in the larger picture of achieving a quality institution," Chapter President Bruce Blackadar said in the letter.

The NFA, which has joined the Nissen case along with the Nevada State Education

Association, called on Crowley to commit the university to a recognition of faculty employment and tenure rights.

"Crowley must make it clear that the university ... will not adhere only to the minimum standards it thinks are legally defensible," Blackadar said.

Crowley declined to comment on the NFA letter.

Nissen asked for the injunction after filing her suit in midsummer. Had it been approved, it would have restored her office space in the Fleischmann Home Economics Building and allowed her to resume her status as a full-time professor pending the lawsuit's resolution.

In the meantime, administration officials provided Nissen with an office in the Business Building and made provisions for her to teach one class this semester. The rest of her time was to be devoted to research work, officials said.

Although Nissen's hopes were not exactly fulfilled by the university's action, the university's gesture was enough for Judge McKibben to deny the injunction.

According to Nissen's attorney, Victor McDonald, and other faculty sources, McKibben did indicate his displeasure with the way the administration had banned Nissen in the first place.

McKibben would not comment on his decision or his reaction.

The administration, rather than following the University of Nevada System code process of hearings and evaluations to secure a suspension or termination, simply placed Nissen on paid administrative leave. Technically, since Nissen was still being paid, the administration was able to banish her without previous notice.

See Nissen page 7

Track star hit, not hurt in Virginia Street crosswalk

By Gregg Virostek
Staff

The bright noonday sun beating down on busy North Virginia Street was not enough to illuminate the flexible figure of UNR student Sheldon Griffith. Wednesday noon Griffith got hit by a car while attempting one of the crosswalks on the west side of the campus.

Griffith, a communications junior and intercollegiate track star, unfortunately didn't get the chance to utilize his talents on the byway that would even challenge Speedy Gonzalez.

"I was in the crosswalk about halfway

through," he said. "Then I heard the sound of tires screeching near me. Before I had the chance to see what was going on, I was hit."

"The first thing I thought was 'Oh God! My leg is broken!' Then I thought, 'I'm dead.' After my head and shoulders hit the windshield, I rolled off onto the street."

Then Griffith, to the amazement of all who witnessed the accident, stood up and continued to cross the street.

While a group of people gathered in the parking lot below JTU to marvel at the

See Griffith page 6

Chancellor's office employees get fat pay raises — professors do not

By Elizabeth Dahl
Staff

Certain officials in the chancellor's office will receive unprecedented salary raises this year in a controversial Board of Regents action that has some faculty members upset.

"We have an administration which lives on Cadillac Way and a faculty on Tobacco Road," history Professor Jerome Edwards said.

Jim Richardson, lobbyist for the Nevada Faculty Alliance, said the raises, which range from 15 to 33 percent, are much higher than those for most of the administration and faculty.

This year the Nevada State Legislature allotted money for a 3 percent across-the-board raise for faculty and administrators, Richardson said.

Also, both faculty and administrators may

receive small raises from the merit pool. Maximum raises for merit are 2 1/2 percent for the faculty and as much as 4 percent for administrators. Thus, the maximum total raise for an administrator would be 7 percent.

"That was a decision made by the president and the regents," Richardson said.

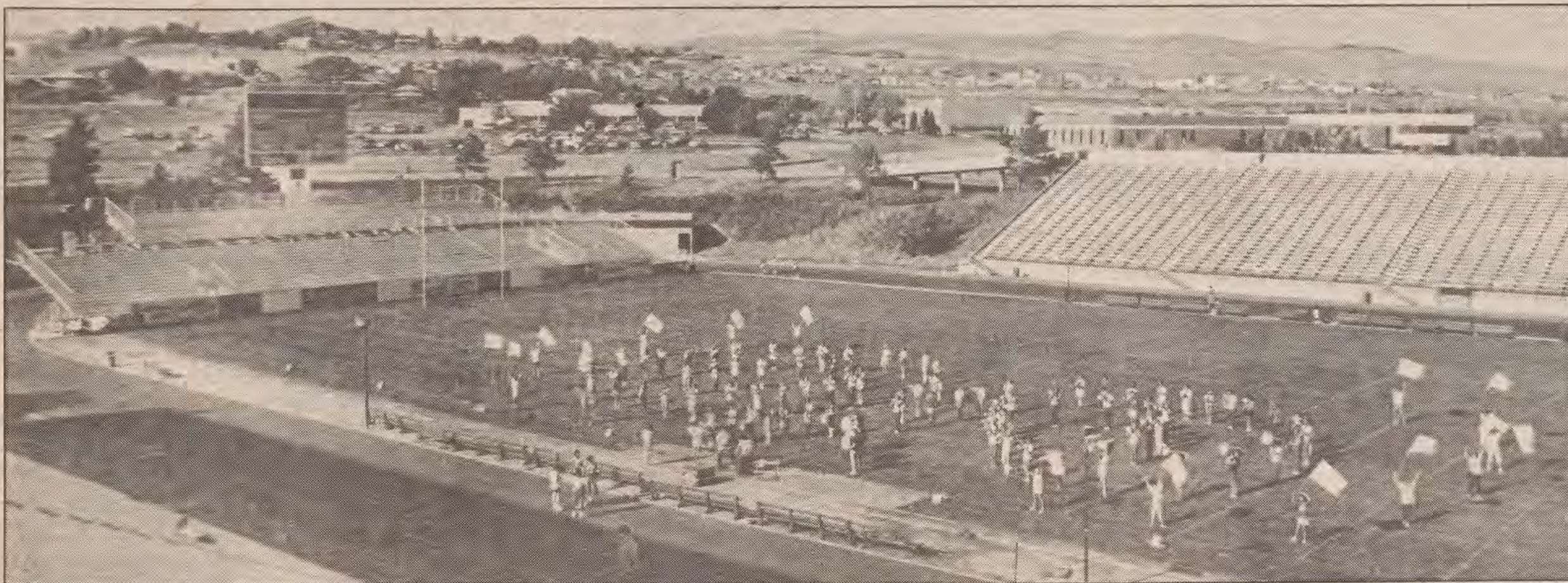
However, the June Board of Regents meeting changed all that, according to Richardson.

Board Chairman Daniel J. Klaich said he wasn't happy with the pay for certain top-level chancellor's office officials, Richardson said. Those officials remain unidentified.

Minutes from that meeting show that Chancellor Mark Dawson presented an Arkansas study showing that UNS administra-

See Raises page 3

Open seating



Pittman Shay

The UNR marching band practices Wednesday in Mackay Stadium in preparation for Saturday's football game against Cal-Davis.

GSA issue dominates Senate meeting

By K. Michael Sullivan
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from Graduate Student Association President Kirk Swanson and other audience members, the ASUN Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to approve last week's minutes as stated, dropping graduate students' benefits from ASUN participation.

The Senate, which normally approves the minutes of the previous meeting as the first order of business, was asked by Senate President André Fagg to exclude the section dealing with graduate students so it could be discussed during the meeting.

Swanson, who was not present at last week's meeting, said that ASUN was on campus to represent all students, not just undergraduates.

"In your constitution, it doesn't state that you are there just to represent undergraduate students taking seven credits or more," he said. "I understand why you did some of the things

you did last week. But there are a lot of students on this campus who don't feel like they have a home.

"By making the grad students buy activity cards to get into your events you're putting up a barrier. We need to break down those barriers and unite the student body."

The Senate, citing many of the same reasons brought up at last week's meeting, was still concerned that the graduate students contribute no money to ASUN.

"Why don't they have a member sitting on this Senate and why don't they contribute money to ASUN so they can receive benefits?" Vice President of Activities Melissa Taylor asked.

But Swanson argued that the graduate and part-time students (also excluded from ASUN) do, in a way, contribute money that is used by all students.

"Part of our fees goes to the library, which all students use, and we contribute money to ASUN when we buy books in your bookstore," he said.

John Schlegelmilch, ASUN legal referrals director and a

senator last year, said the the money ASUN would gain from making the graduate students pay would be insignificant.

"The number of grad students who go to ASUN events is inconsequential," Schlegelmilch said. "I don't think there would be any real impact upon ASUN financially if they were allowed to come to our events just like any other student, either negatively or positively."

Swanson also cleared up the misunderstanding that graduate students won't receive free athletic tickets if they are not part of ASUN.

"We made a deal with (Athletic Director) Chris Ault last year to receive free tickets, so that status won't change no matter what," he said.

In the end, the Senate decided that letting the graduate and part-time students purchase \$10 activities tickets to receive discounts was fair and approved the minutes entirely.

In other business, ASUN President Carl Gatson said the ASUN bookstore needed to purchase a security system and that the bookstore was losing substantial revenue as a result of theft.

"There is a definite problem that past senates have looked into but done nothing about," he said.

While all the senators agreed that there was a problem — Taylor said she had witnessed a girl steal a stack of books earlier in the day — there was no agreement on what kind of security system would be most effective.

The ideas ranged from installing a camera system to hiring guards to forcibly detain any thieves.

Pete Perriera, JTU director, said the biggest problem was that no one has ever heard of anyone getting punished for stealing books.

"Has anyone ever heard of anyone getting caught stealing something from the bookstore?" he asked. "Does anyone know what happens when someone gets caught? Do they get kicked out of school? The message is that we're not getting the message out."

The Senate finally decided to have the bookstore manager prepare a report of what he thought would safeguard the bookstore and then present it to the senators for approval.

Also, approval was given to Schlegelmilch to pursue legal action against two students who allegedly assaulted four people during last week's ASUN-sponsored dance.

"These two purposefully attacked two people, knocked out four Omega Xi's teeth and cracked a bottle over another person's head," Schlegelmilch said. "Since it happened at an ASUN dance, it made us look bad. But I believe we have a good case to press charges for disturbing activities and disturbing the peace."

Schlegelmilch said he could not release the names of the two attackers until the suit was filed but that they were 18 and 19 years old and were both black belts in judo.

Grad students react to ASUN ouster

By Karen French
Staff

UNR graduate students reacted to last week's ASUN Senate decision to strip them of membership by presenting a new proposal at the Senate's Wednesday night meeting.

The proposal, according to UNR Graduate Student Association President Kirk Swanson, would give graduate students partial benefits without including the most expensive activities.

"We would get accepted into all of their events just like last year, except that they wouldn't subsidize us for (City-fare) bus tickets or theater tickets," Swanson said.

ASUN President Carl Gatson responded this way to the proposal:

"I personally don't have a problem with that but it will come down to what the senators think. I can understand the point of the grad students who are still interested in participating in activities."

Last week the Senate unanimously voted to take away ASUN membership from graduate students because ASUN is supported by tuition paid by undergraduate students. Of the \$36 a full-time undergraduate pays for each credit, \$2.37 goes to ASUN. Graduate students pay \$50 per credit, none of which is used to support student government. ASUN reaffirmed that decision Wednesday.

It was just last year that the Senate voted to make graduate students part of ASUN in an effort to increase

student involvement. One person who found this arrangement unfair was ASUN Vice President of Activities Melissa Taylor.

"The analogy that I used is that it's like we're all in a big club and certain people pay a lot of money to be in this club and other people are getting in for free," Taylor said.

Taylor stressed that it is cost and not any other factor that led the senators to make their decision last week.

"I really do believe the grad students should be a part of our government but it's going to have to come from them," she said. "I think the main reason is they really don't want to pay the \$2.37."

One question that has been brought up repeatedly since last week is whether the graduate students are really interested in being ASUN members.

Taylor said she hasn't seen much interest so far.

"I worked a lot of the dances last year and didn't see very many grad students," she said. "I think the dances and the basic activities we provide aren't what grad students are interested in."

Taylor said even though the graduate students were told the issue of their membership in ASUN would be brought up at last week's Senate meeting, no one showed up.

GSA President Swanson said that a very small percentage of graduate students take advantage of ASUN activi-

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Rita Mann takes helm as business manager

By Chad Jones
Staff

It's a long way from up the holler in West Virginia's Appalachian Mountains to the ASUN business manager's office but Rita Mann, formerly the coordinator of campus standards and the Greek adviser, has traveled that route.

The only child in a family of 11 to attend college (only four finished high school), Mann has had obstacles to overcome, including poverty and hillbilly backwardness, to achieve the success she has found in her three years at UNR.

As she assumes the office of business manager this week, Mann is stepping into a volatile position. Former business manager Gary Brown resigned his position in June. Since then

much negativity, a revealing audit of ASUN books and many accusations have been voiced in his absence.

Mann is anxious to put all that in the past.

"I've applauded the current leaders for the audit," she said. "It's time to put things in place and move on. Dwelling on Gary Brown will not help us now. I can't correct what he did or didn't do because I wasn't here. It's time to forget all that and make this year a positive year."



Rita Mann

Mann thinks the wounds caused by the shake-up are slowly beginning to heal. She said no blame is being affixed and that people are just glad to know what was wrong so the situation can be remedied.

Mann said certain procedures requested in the audit are already being implemented, including long-distance telephone logs being placed in the offices and the University of Nevada System Central Stores being utilized instead of the ASUN Bookstore or outside supplies.

Another weak spot Mann hopes to remedy is the lack of communication between Sagebrush and Artemisia advertising managers.

In the wake of the audit, Mann is impressed with the student leaders, editors and managers.

"I'm amazed that the leaders could develop such leadership skills at such a young age," she said. "I look back to when I was 20 or 21 and I had not developed my speaking, writing, organizational or people skills. I was nothing compared with some of these guys."

After high school — there were 49 in her graduating class — Mann attended Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., where she worked full-time in student services while at the same time earning her bachelor's and master's degrees. She was in school for 10 years.

Socially, college prepared her for some of the name-calling and negative feedback she would experience in discipline positions both in West Virginia and at UNR.

"I was so naïve," she said. "I was afraid people would laugh at me because I didn't know anything about the world and I didn't. I had this fear of being ridiculed by my peers because of my non-existent social skills, my clothes, you name it. I learned the hard way."

Mann is excited to finally have an opportunity to put her MBA degree to work. Technically, the business manager is the fiscal officer and monitor of ASUN's books.

She said one of her main goals is "to develop an effective and efficient procedure for handling all financial matters of

See Mann page 6

Bud Mountain Mann

By Chad Jones
Staff

In a diluted Southern drawl, Rita Mann relives her Appalachian childhood in Bud Mountain, W. Va. It reads like a top 10 country and western ballad by Loretta Lynn.

To support his family of 11 (she is No. 10), Mann's father, after being laid off, turned to the distilling and distribution of moonshine — for which he served five years in an Atlanta prison.

The family lived in a four-bedroom shack with no indoor plumbing (maybe someday you could ask her to tell you some of her outhouse stories), but it did have the luxury of electricity.

As for family pets, the Mann family had one more dog than they had children. Mann remembers the dogs barking whenever a horse would go by on the dirt road

See Bud Mountain page 7

No big problems seen in med school accreditation

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff

Rumors that the University of Nevada Medical School may encounter accreditation problems this fall were denied Monday by Dr. Robert M. Daugherty, the school's dean.

Problems with accreditation for two residency programs — which are separate from the school itself — may have given rise to the rumors, Daugherty acknowledged.

"The accreditation of the school is an entirely separate process," Daugherty said, adding that the medical school has had no problems with accreditation and that none is expected during a site visit by an accreditation committee in late September.

Two of the residency programs, which are reviewed at different times and by different committees than the regular medical school, encountered problems in past reviews but both are now "back on track," Dean Daugherty said.

The school has received provisional accreditation on both programs and new teams will be coming to review them this year.

An unsatisfactory review of the surgical residency program created a controversy last spring when it was discovered that the review

was done by only one person, who visited only the Las Vegas site, which is much smaller and equipped with fewer facilities than Reno.

The findings were protested and the accreditation committee agreed that the review had been unfair. He said it will conduct another one.

Daugherty said the committee also criticized the surgical program for having too many students for the number of full-time faculty. He said the number of residents has accordingly been cut from 17 to 10 and that new faculty members are being recruited.

He said he expects no problems when the program is reviewed again next spring.

The family-practice residency program, Daugherty said, ran into problems because it was a non-traditional residency in which students spent more time in office training than they did in hospitals.

He said the program has since received an additional \$500,000 from the state Legislature and that it is being completely overhauled and expanded to include Las Vegas as well as Reno.

Even though the medical school is not required to offer residency programs, Daugh-

erty said the school had chosen to change and upgrade the programs rather than scrap them altogether.

"We've chosen these programs because they are needs that we have in the state," he said.

Raises from page 1

tors' salaries are well below average.

The minutes of the meeting say: "the Board has adopted a goal for all administrators to be in the top quartile of the Arkansas study."

Klaich's name is not mentioned in that section of the minutes and Klaich did not return calls to his law office Monday afternoon.

"The chancellor's officials did not ask for these raises," Richardson said. "It was completely the idea of Regent Klaich, as I understand it."

Dawson said in an interview in his office: "Seven percent was the biggest raise given. That policy was followed everywhere but in the chancellor's office."

He did not elaborate on raises given in his office.

Professor Edwards, also a board member of the Nevada State Education Association, expressed his frustration with small faculty pay raises.

"I put the responsibility on the governor for the minute pay increase," he said. "The rhetoric of the governor has been so pro-education and pro-higher education. The results, however, have been detrimental to higher education."

Edwards said the difference is large between the pay raises of faculty, a maximum of 5 1/2 percent, and of the chancellor's office, as much as 33 percent.

"I think there is a widespread feeling on campus of the disparity between faculty pay and administrative pay," Edwards said. "On

The school offers three other residency programs besides the surgery and family-practice programs: one in obstetrics and gynecology and two in internal medicine. None of the other three programs has had any problem with accreditation, Daugherty said.

this campus there has been a considerable proliferation of administration."

Richardson stressed he is not necessarily opposed to the raises.

"The crucial issue is whether these raises are justified in the minds of the Legislature and the faculty," he said. "It needs to be adequately justified to the faculty and it has not been."

Richardson said he is concerned the controversy may have a negative effect on the salary-negotiating power of the university system in the next legislative session.

"I'm sorry this has come up," he said. "We're going to end up arguing over this. This could lead to an open argument in the Legislature between administration and faculty. It's very short-sighted to go down and fight over something like that in the Legislature."

The controversy involves the salaries of a handful of unidentified people in the chancellor's office, Richardson said. But the deeper issue, according to both Edwards and Richardson, is low faculty pay throughout the university system.

"How do you make professional salaries in this system competitive?" Richardson asked. "We rank in the bottom quartile as far as total compensation, compared with land-grant schools."

UNR ranks 39th in a study of 51 land-grant universities done by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The average salary of a UNR faculty member, including benefits, is \$38,900 per year. The median salary of the study is \$41,500 annually, earned by faculty at Texas A & M.

ASUN Bookstore plagued by thefts

By Devan Hagberg
Staff

He walked into the bookstore just like any other student. Wearing new jeans, new tennis shoes and a Vuarnet sweatshirt, he looked like an average, everyday, all-American university student.

He had a sparkle in his eye and confidence in his face. In his hand was a single notebook from a previous class.

He walked directly to the book section and picked up a biology book. Then he browsed the pen section until he found just the right highlighter.

He then walked up to the counter, set his highlighter down and handed the cashier 89

cents.

But wait, what happened to the book? It was still in his hand. Did he forget to pay for it?

He walked out of the bookstore with a smirk on his face. His confident look hardened into an air of defiance.

This scenario is real. It happens in UNR's own ASUN Bookstore. The student, who will stay anonymous for obvious reasons, has stolen more than \$200 in textbooks.

"It's easy," he said. "No one even watches me. Besides, my teachers even tell us that the books are too expensive. And even if they did

See **Thefts** page 6

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"The role of the press is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

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Bork philosophy bad for America

Civil liberties — inalienable rights — are the most precious commodities Americans possess.

One concise work of philosophically splendid thinking — the Bill of Rights — has maintained individual freedom, ultimately the most important need in any man's intellectual and spiritual life.

One terse statement of true libertarianism — the Bill of Rights — has lifted the United States into the world's spotlight as the leader of the free world.

One short list of brilliantly worded beliefs — the Bill of Rights — has kept the United States from being usurped by some kind of oppressive oligarchy and has steadied the troubled course of democracy.

The Bill of Rights, although it has been badly battered since its ratification in 1791, has survived.



The Wall Street Journal editorialized Wednesday that "Judge Robert Bork is the most qualified American alive to serve on the Supreme Court."

This may be true when it comes to his legal resumé, which is extensive. There is no doubt that he has been a superior appeals court judge. It is an unchallenged fact that he is a respected judicial scholar.

Nevertheless, Bork should not be confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the replacement for Justice Lewis Powell on the Supreme Court.

If Bork takes a seat on the Supreme Court, he will be in a position to reverse many of the most important civil liberties decisions of the second half of the 20th century.

If confirmed, Bork could be the vote President Reagan needs to create the fanatical fascist America he has envisioned for so long.

If confirmed, the Bork-Reagan America would be one in which the traditional principles of freedom are ignored and replaced with the priorities of corporate, military and religious zealots.



Is this far-fetched pessimism? Irrational fear? Ridiculous propaganda?

No. Just look around. It is already happening.

It is happening on this campus — professors who once believed tenure meant something are now hesitant to speak out for fear of getting kicked off the campus by power-happy administrators.

It is happening in this city — developers are freely raping the Truckee Meadows environment for profit even as the people approve of growth moratoriums.

It is happening in Washington, D.C. — military bureaucrats are taking world affairs in their own hands and the nation's highest court is allowing Gestapo-style police to enter people's bedrooms, the ultimate invasion of privacy.

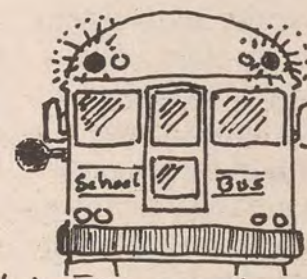
These are the realities that can only get worse with the confirmation of Judge Robert Bork.

"No American institution has served us better than the federal courts," the New Yorker wrote in its Aug. 3 issue. "For almost 25 years, Bork has staked his career on repudiating and denouncing the decisions of those courts.... A senator faithful to his own constitutional oath cannot lightly ... vote to confirm the nomination unless he is prepared to endorse those views."

And now a test



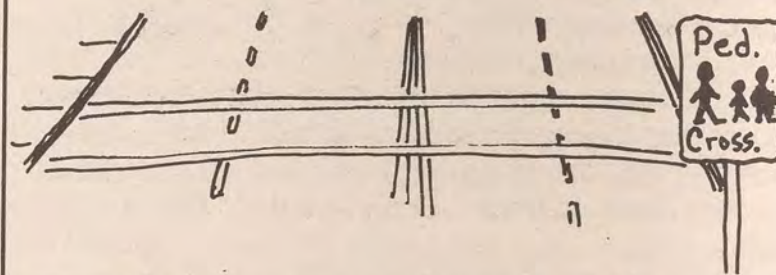
A. Means Come to a Complete Stop.



B. Complete Stop when bus lights Flash red.



C. Same As a Stop sign.



D. Speed up Fast and hit as many UNR students as possible.

Letters

Sagebrush opinion ignores the facts

The notion that "Grad students are people too" is well taken and as such ASUN is making every effort to include them, quite contrary to what Sagebrush editor Geoff Schumacher believes. He fails to realize that graduate students as well as part-time students have the option to pay an activities fee of \$10 annually, which amounts to a great deal less than that paid by full-time undergraduate students.

Now I pose a question: would a traditional student prefer to pay more or less for the services offered by ASUN? I think the latter. Should graduate students and part-time students purchase the optional activities card and realize and utilize the benefits available, ASUN would end up subsidizing part of the cost for them. In all actuality, undergraduate students are at a disadvantage in that it is mandatory that they contribute to ASUN while it is optional for other students.

Since it is optional for graduate and part-time students to contribute to ASUN, it seems logical to offer an optional activities fee, which if used, will amount to less than that paid by undergraduate full-time students. The last part of the previous statement may sound illogical to most full-time undergraduate students but let me qualify it: the reason we offer an optional fee to graduate and part-time students is because we want to include all students in what we do because this is "The Year of the Students."

Sometimes enough investigative reporting isn't done to present the clear picture to the student body but in this particular case, that isn't true. The reporting was done but the facts were ignored. Fact No. 1: graduate students have their own student association. Fact No. 2: \$2.37 per credit of full-time undergraduate fees is allocated to ASUN, whereas of the \$50-per-credit fee for graduate students, none is allocated to ASUN. Fact No. 3: it was ASUN's idea to offer an optional fee to students other than mandatory contributors. Fact No. 4: the above is done to include all students in ASUN's endeavors.

Carl Gatson
ASUN president

Escort service in good hands with police chief

The ASUN escort service is in good hands with the Department of Public Safety. I found the Sept. 4 article by John Schlegelmilch concerning the escort system very amusing but also inaccurate.

The wool is not being pulled over the eyes of ASUN. I have found the Department of Public Safety is being very helpful and cooperative in developing an effective system. The escort system that is funded by ASUN and operated through the

Department of Public Safety is a very good one.

The service provides an escort for any person to his or her residence, any time from dusk to dawn, seven days a week. So, basically, excluding solar eclipses, if you cannot see the sun you can get an escort. The service has also expanded its range from a three-block radius to a half-mile radius.

I want to assure the students of UNR that the escort system is in good hands. And that it will continue to operate on the university campus to provide protection to the students.

Adam Fairfield
Chairman, student services committee

Dining commons still a bad place to have lunch

Something needs to be done about the Dining Commons. Not only is the food barely edible, but it also seems that the place is not being kept clean. Just this evening I went to dinner and while waiting in line for yet another frightening meal, I spotted a cockroach crawling up the wall where they were serving the food. Even though it was brought to their attention, those serving the food did not seem concerned and it makes me wonder just how many cockroaches there are back there.

As we all know, cockroaches are dirty, rapidly multiplying bugs that can carry disease. It makes me mad that I have to eat this awful food not only at the risk of heartburn but also of strange viruses. I also do not understand why freshmen must have a meal plan and why no one can get out of a food contract once the year has started. I'd much rather have my money back and live on sandwiches and casino buffets.

I know the food service has to cook for thousands of people and that I shouldn't expect gourmet dishes, but I at least expect them to maintain the cleanliness of their establishment and not to risk the health of UNR students.

Valerie Antkowiak

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The opinions expressed in the Sagebrush are not necessarily those of ASUN, the administration or the faculty.

It's time to run parking department out of town

Tear down the parking system.

The ASUN government and President Joe Crowley must either move to dismantle the current parking system or accept responsibility for angry students dismantling it for them. The parking system, under the control of Larry Bizzari, director of the Department of Illegal Taxation, oops, sorry, director of the Department of Public Safety (truth is stranger than fiction), does not serve the students of this campus. In short, the parking system just doesn't make any horse sense.

Suppose all the cars on campus were horses.

No. Really.

Imagine that UNR was in the Old West and that instead of driving cars to school we all rode horses. This should be easy for you Mustang and Dodge Colt drivers.

John Evan

Now suppose there was a lawman in town who spent all his time putting tickets on our horses every time we hitched them to a post that he didn't think we should use.

How long would it be until we ran him out of town?

Real Nevadans wouldn't put up with Larry Bizzari and his overly zealous ticket system. They'd hire a new sheriff who ran a system based on reason not ransom (booting).

Politicians on campus must move and move quickly.

All reserved spaces except those reserved for handicapped students should be made available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Or at the very least, strict restrictions on the number of tickets Bizzari and his crew-cutted boys can write each day, must be set up.

Or, in the rebellious spirit that dumped a lot of Lipton in the Boston Harbor, the correct action to take is revolution against Bizzari's revolting system.

It wouldn't be hard to make the system impossible to enforce (hint for beginners in rebellion: no signs, no rules, no tickets).

America is a democracy. A democracy, according to Webster's and those guys who wrote the Constitution (Happy Birthday to You), is government by the people. The will of the people is to be represented.

The student body of this university are the people. We are the majority. We put bread on Joe Crowley's table, shoulder pads on Charvez's shoulders and heat the halls. We run this show.

Bizzari does not. He and his ticket writers (quit your jobs, it is a totally bogus way to pay for school) charge students



Paul Horn

every time we commit some indiscretion with our autos.

All those tickets add up. In an article published last week in the Sagebrush, Susan Ginsberg reported that Larry Bizzari's little operation cleared \$100,000 last year.

\$100,000. Profit. Our money.

Don't you have something better to do with your money? Couldn't you find something better to spend the lean, mean green on something simple like buying food?

The only reserved parking on campus should be spaces for handicapped people.

Joe Crowley, Chris Ault and Carl Gatson (who walks to campus) should be required to find a space in the morning like the rest of us.

No reserved spaces. No parking meters (don't we pay \$15

at the start of the year for a space on campus?) No fines.

Those are our terms. You with me?

If the politicians don't move, take down the signs. They can't write tickets if there are no signs specifying that you are not supposed to park in this or that spot.

Better yet paint over them. Yeah, break out the spray paint, find those halloween masks in the closet, call some friends and go out painting signs.

Pastels would be nice.

When the cops come run like hell.

And if you get caught call the Sagebrush, we might do a story on you.

John Evan is a UNR undergraduate.

An open letter to President Joe Crowley

UNR is involved in two lawsuits in which it is conducting a frontal assault on the rights of tenured faculty. The Nevada Faculty Alliance is very distressed over the situation, which has ominous implications for the future of the university no matter what the outcome of the legal cases.

The heart of the problem, in our estimation, is the assertion by the university's general counsel in his defense briefs that a tenured faculty member is entitled to no more than a paycheck and that the university has the right to assign faculty to any duties it pleases, to deny faculty the use of university facilities such as offices, clerical assistance and library and even to bar faculty from campus. In all of these matters faculty members have no legal recourse or right to a hearing or other due process procedures spelled out in the code and bylaws, according to the general counsel.

The university argues that the suits were initiated by the faculty members involved and therefore that the faculty "asked for" such a legal position. However, the suits were in response to provocative university actions which were in violation of the UNS Code and generally accepted standards of administrative behavior, so the responsibility for the lawsuits and the legal assertions involved must rest squarely on the university.

It is quite easy to refute the legal position of the university through statements from the UNS Code and UNR bylaws, along with legal precedents and accepted traditions, but I will not attempt to do so here. My purpose is much more basic: to try to find a way out of this mess without destroying what is left of the traditional understanding of faculty rights and the trust between faculty and the administration. There will be irreparable damage to both and concomitantly to the university's reputation unless the general counsel's assertions are disavowed.

No university can operate at a quality level when there is an adversary relationship between the faculty and the administration. The quality of any university is, in a fundamental sense, the quality of its faculty. The ability of a university to

compete in the national and international marketplace to attract and retain good faculty members is to a great extent dependent on a good faith understanding of the working environment which the university will provide. It is interesting that almost all of the precedents cited by the general counsel in support of his position involve high schools or colleges with mediocre reputations; top universities are rarely if ever involved in such attacks on their faculty. UNR so far seems to be more interested in scoring legal debating points than in the larger picture of achieving a quality institution.

The university has been receiving a considerable amount of negative publicity nationally about its positions on tenure and faculty rights, with more on the way. The prestigious American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure is considering an investigation of the abuses which have taken place. On the heels of all of the bad press the UNS received in the wake of the code fight, the university is again on the verge of becoming one of the laughingstocks of the national higher education community. It cannot please you to see our university pictured in this light.

We realize that you have been placed in the difficult position of having to defend or repudiate a position of dubious legal merit and even more dubious wisdom. Yet something must be done. While you may feel constrained from contradicting the general counsel's opinion on a strict matter of law, you can and must make it clear that the university, as a matter of policy, will not adhere only to the minimum standards it thinks are legally defensible. Rather, UNR must be committed to a recognition of faculty employment and tenure rights at least equal to those called for in the AAUP Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure (which has been adopted by the regents as official university policy), and to providing the environment necessary to fulfill your goal of transforming UNR into a first-rate university.

Bruce Blackadar

President, UNR chapter, Nevada Faculty Alliance

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Thefts from page 3

catch me, they'd probably just tell me to put the book back and tell me not to come into the store anymore."

The ASUN Bookstore loses 1.5 percent of its profits because of theft and damages, according to bookstore manager Chris Cufflin. The amount is substantial, considering that last year's sales were more than \$2.5 million. The bookstore is looking into security systems that would be cost effective.

"The best thing would be to stop the students from even trying to steal the books," Cufflin said.

He said he is seriously considering a video camera system and hopes to have it installed

Griffith from page 1

resiliency of a slightly dazed though apparently unscathed Griffith, an ominous silver and black Z-28 sat mutely in the middle of a now-congested Virginia Street.

The skidmarks on the pavement were a dark wake of destruction. Seated inside what could have given Griffith his ride to the after-life was a frail and shaken young woman. She was certainly aware of what had happened and what, thankfully, had not.

"I'll admit it," she said in a nervous voice. "It was my fault."

She was unable to relate exactly why she hadn't seen Griffith crossing.

Then, looking though her crystal spider-web of a windshield, perhaps into the rocky immediate future of reports and inquisitions, she said in a sincere tone: "I am sorry that it happened but glad it wasn't worse."

Meanwhile, Griffith was in the middle of a kaleidoscope of commotion apparently doing fine and enjoying the attention.

by next semester.

"It's very serious to accuse someone of stealing a book," he said. "If you make a false accusation, you're opening up ASUN for a lawsuit. But if it's on camera there's nothing the student can say."

Some universities do not have an open-shelf system. There are clerks who run and get the book needed. The lines are longer and the books are much more expensive. The ASUN Bookstore has its own methods of catching thieves at the buy-back counter but Cufflin would not go into detail about them.

"There is always going to be that group of hard-core students that will find a way to beat the system," he said. "I won't give them an extra semester to figure out a way."

Cufflin said two students have been caught outside the store but were not prosecuted, other than that they are now closely watched.

GSA from page 2

ties, but added: "It's nice for that small percentage if they don't have that barrier of \$10."

He also said letting graduate students be ASUN members might increase their involvement.

"Some students here don't feel like they belong," he said. "I think ASUN should get as many people involved as they can."

Swanson said one reason graduate students may not seem involved is that most of them have extremely busy schedules.

"A lot of them are teaching assistants and that's a 20-hour-a-week job," he said. "Classes, research and TA responsibilities really swamp a grad student."

GSA Vice President Paul Buchanan said getting graduate students involved doesn't have to be a big financial burden for ASUN.

"The things that we go to most are the free movies on campus that they sponsor," he said.

Mann from page 2

ASUN."

She expects working with the student leaders will "be a ball," but she thinks handling ASUN's money is "a huge responsibility because the money needs to be spent wisely and for the sole purpose of bettering students' lives, both academically and socially."

To critics of ASUN's effectiveness, Mann urges attendance at Senate and board meetings.

"I would want any critic to give me evidence that ASUN is ineffective," she said. "After seeing all of the past accomplishments, I don't think they could."

One of the main problems facing ASUN, Mann said, is that most students don't know what ASUN is doing. Therefore, they criti-

"I think what they were losing money on were the bus tickets."

ASUN offers discounts on Citifare bus tickets for its members.

Jan Bradshaw is one graduate student who says he would be willing to pay for ASUN benefits.

"I don't see why they don't charge everybody the same per-credit fee," he said.

Taylor said the graduate students would be more than welcome if they pay their share.

"The fact that I think is kind of being ignored is that we aren't saying they can't come to our events," she said. "We're saying they need to pay \$10 for an ID card, which I think is getting a really good deal."

Some graduate students got what may be considered an even better deal by receiving ID cards for free before the new Senate measure went into effect. Swanson said the activities office was still issuing ID cards to graduate students and would until told not to.

cize something that they know nothing about.


"The general student is intimidated by ASUN," she said. "But if they look into it, they'll find normal, struggling students who are working to help them."

Stretching back to her colorful childhood, Mann is a creature of positive thinking. This attitude, she says, is her whole life. She realizes that this may not work for everyone.

"I can't be positive every day of my life but most days I have to be," she said. "I'm not a bit of good to anybody if I'm depressed or negative."

Rita Mann believes in keeping herself mentally, physically and spiritually healthy and she is optimistic about her new position.

"I'm going to enjoy it," she said. "It's a challenge and I'll make mistakes. I can't grant everybody's wishes. I won't change the world but that's not my style. My style is to sit back and make the changes that need to be made."



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Nissen from page 1

The Nissen camp contends that loophole gives the administration free reign to trample on any tenured faculty member's academic rights.

"(Administration officials) think that as long as they're paying you, they can do what they want to you," NSEA's Scott Day said.

Observers say it is impossible to predict from McKibben's injunction denial how he will rule on a pending administration motion to dismiss the Nissen case.

On the one hand, his injunction denial could mean he believes the administration has done enough to smooth out the conflict.

On the other, his apparent surprise at administration methods could mean he believes Nissen's case to be a strong one.

McKibben's decision is about two months away, sources said.

A no-dismissal decision could mean the administration would choose to settle out of court, rather than risk embarrassment and bad publicity, observers said.

UNS General Counsel Don Klasic would not comment on any aspect of the Nissen case.

The concept of tenure refers to the rights of salary and academic freedom that a professor may acquire after fulfilling certain obligations. At UNR, a faculty member may receive tenure after six years of good performance.

Until then a professor can be fired at any time for any reason.

Bud from page 2

— few people owned cars. And Rita Mann is one person who can honestly say that, yes, the dog did eat her homework.

On the mountain, the biggest social event of the year was the Dinner On the Ground. Each Mother's Day, everyone in the area would gather outside the little Baptist church "a mile up the road," bringing with them their favorite dishes and fried chicken.

On ordinary days, though, Mann's diet consisted of brown pinto beans, fried 'taters, cornbread and milk. On Sunday the family would kill a chicken but during the week protein was to be had from the spoils of her brothers' hunt: rabbit, squirrel and deer.

This is not what you would call your average American child rearing. But growing up this way did instill Mann with old-fashioned values.

"We worked hard to get what we got," she said. "And it's carried over to my job. I have to earn what I get paid. You didn't get nothin' in my family if you didn't work for it."

Growing up in poverty taught Mann to appreciate what she had.

"I didn't have a whole heck of a lot," she said. "But I feel so fortunate for what I have. I do demand performance and results. Complaining doesn't do as well as working hard to get what you want."

As a child and as an adult, Mann is a hard worker. As one of only four in her family to graduate from high school, Mann learned

early that education was her only way off the mountain.

"I was determined to go to college since second grade," she said. "I don't even know why. I came home from school and said I'm goin' to college. My brothers died laughin' because we had no money. I just knew that I didn't want to be stuck in that area for the rest of my life where the men were coal miners and the women were housewives or clerks."

Mann relates the pain of being poor in school:

"I was so self-conscious of my clothes. I also remember getting tired of telling everyone that I didn't get anything for Christmas or my birthdays, so finally I made up a list. That year I got a bicycle, a stereo and all kinds of stuff. They knew I was lyin', so I had to tell 'em the truth. I learned then that if I try to be somebody I'm not, I'm gonna get caught and people won't respect me."

After Mann's success in high school, she obtained scholarships, a grant, work study and loans to attend Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. Her family couldn't believe she was going.

"I finished high school on Thursday and left for college on Sunday clutching a suitcase in one hand and my pillow and teddy bear in the other," she said.

She spent the next 10 years at Marshall,

working full-time and obtaining three different degrees. But most important, she was growing up and out of her shell. After her first year, she was no longer labeled a "hillbilly" or a "hick."

Mann travels back to West Virginia each summer to visit her 78-year-old mother and the rest of her family. Her father was killed in a car accident when she was 11. Going back home, she admits, is emotionally draining.

"My family still loves me and treats me well but they don't know who I am," she said. "They just don't understand my world. They don't think I'm better than they are because I've been in their world. Mama says I'm the only kid she's had who doesn't make her worry. I guess that's a pretty good sign."

While at home, Mann finds herself unable to practice the social graces and manners she has learned.

"I can't be censored because there are no city slickers in this family," she said. "I just have to be one of them. If I slip, they say I'm above my 'raisins,' which means I'm too good for them."

Mann has no regrets:

"Every experience I had growing up ... maybe some of it was harder than other people's ... I wouldn't change any of it. I would've turned out a different person."

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(Clockwise, from above)

Sticks — Second-degree black belt Wolfgang Baumgartner (left) performs a kata with jo sticks with his assistant Geza Budai.

Take that — UNR students Tammy Clarey (left) and Eric Wick practice blending exercises.

Flip — Aikido instructor Baumgartner demonstrates an advanced throw on assistant instructor Budai.

Conquer inner conflict non-violently

By John Evan
Staff Writer

Hiiiiyaaah! Or more appropriately, hi ya. The Aikido club, a group of UNR students dedicated to the promotion and exploration of the "self-defense and self-harmonizing art of Aikido," brings the Orient's way of the Samurai to Nevada.

The club, recognized by ASUN on ad-hoc status, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lombardi Recreation multi-purpose room.

"If you are looking for a way to relieve stress through physical and mental activity, this is (the) ideal way to do it," club member Jean Doss said.

Instructed by second-degree black belt Wolfgang Baumgartner, the club invites anyone who has any interest to attend.

"Just get on that mat and try," assistant instructor Geza Budai said. "Men, women and children (older than 10)."

Aikido differs from karate or judo in that it is non-competitive and the concentration of study is on self-defense. It was derived from ju-jitsu by Professor Morihei Uyeshiba.

Uyeshiba was a master of ju-jitsu but was troubled by the fact that this combat-oriented martial art always involved winning at someone else's expense.

Aikido takes an entirely different view of combat.

"We believe that a confrontation with another person is actually an indication of a conflict within yourself," Budai said. "If you shouted at me and I respond, I am not actually mad at you. I am angry at myself."

Mastery of Aikido signifies a mastery over the discord within the individual.

Photographs by
Chris Tumbusch

"I became interested in it as a martial arts form because you are not trying to win over an opponent," faculty adviser Stuart Nichols, an assistant professor of veterinary medicine, said. "Essentially it is not as macho as breaking bits of wood over your head."

The key to Aikido is blending. Bruce Klickstein, a frequent visitor to the Aikido club, in his book entitled "Living Aikido," defines blending as an acknowledgement of the existence of an attack and the dissipation of the attacker's force by moving through that force.

"By blending with an attack you minimize the force of the attack," Budai said. "Culturally, I think Aikido is a window to Japanese culture," Doss said. "It certainly is a good way to look at conflict."

Students of Aikido practice by adopting opposite roles. One student plays the Uke (attacker) and another plays the Nage (defender).

"The Uke is basically the fall guy," Budai said.

The Nage is the student who is practicing the technique of Aikido.

"Aikido allows you to play out a role," Doss said. "This can teach you a lot about yourself and the way you deal with conflict."

Beginning students concentrate on learning the stances and basic movements of the art

See **Aikido** page 12



Bright works beckon at Getchell Library

By Marta Murvosh
Staff

Bright works of art cover the walls of Getchell Library's main floor. The delicate surfaces of Geoff Allen's prints and paintings beckon the eye.

Allen's prints are an exploration in tools. Usually a print is created by an image being transferred from a plate to paper by means of a press. A print usually is a multiple original.

Conversely, Allen has employed a brayer (a roller with a handle) like a paintbrush to the paper's surface without using a press. Yet there is pressure involved and a transfer. Therefore, these are prints. Since they are "one-of-a-kind" they are called mono-types.

By experimenting with various sizes of brayers and combinations of colors, Allen has been able to create a variety of surface qualities. The motif of horizontal bands of color repeats itself across the wall. Horizontal movement derives from Western thought. We tend to look at things across and we read horizontally from left to right.

Horizontally oriented compositions are difficult to work with as the artist creates them. Allen has succeeded admirably.

An intuitive color sense has led him to set color opposites against each other and surfaces vibrate with light. He allows the lines to fade and then become strong. Overlapping applications of ink creates layers of shadow and shape. Dribbles and shapes are repeated to form a phenomenon of patterns that flow across the paper.

With few exceptions the horizontal compositions are fairly regimented. The colored fields are rectangular with a horizontal orientation. The white paper forms a border that is only occasionally broken by dribbles or jagged edges.

Allen's prints represent whatever meanings you choose to give them. He's had a variety of reactions. Some people feel they are written language, others compare them to musical notes. As with any art, they are what you give them and what you get in return in the viewing.

While his prints tend to be non-representative, Allen's paintings explore man's interaction with his environment and man's psychology. He uses the car as a vehicle to bring his ideas together.

Allen's choice of the car shows an insight



Marta Murvosh

"Some Highway"

into people's lives. The car is transportation to work, social or intellectual events and a link between man and areas that he could not travel easily to by foot. Cars affect the environment and can affect the person within them.

The car becomes a literal frame in Allen's paintings. The car encases windows.

The window itself is a symbol that predates the invention of the car. Allen's windows show the main point of his work reflected in glass. Though sometimes the point isn't that clear, other times — as in "Some Highway" — the reality of the depiction is made without question.

In his paintings, Allen is trying to break down the physical barriers between objects. The reflections of the environment and the people inside and outside the car all inhabit one space: the glass of the car window.

Allen succeeds best in his "Self-portrait." The grass outside seems to invade his car's floor. The man's body could be on the inside but might be on the outside.

To some extent Allen's painting technique reflects the delicacy of his prints. He uses light washes of color. Even the brushstrokes in his homage to Van Gogh, "Traveling With Van Geoff," are not the heavy, thick-laden

strokes of paint that Van Gogh would have used.

Proportion and perspective are very much distorted, much like reflections are. Symbolically, mental reflections can be distorted from reality as well.

In the space that he has created Allen does not show great depth — as with his prints. He is concerned with the surface. A window reflection tends to be shallow. The reflection, which touches the surface and the psychology of what Allen presents, goes very deep.

This exhibit will be up through Oct. 1. The gallery hours are the same as the library hours.

'Fatal Attraction' hurls thunderbolt performances

"Fatal Attraction"

Century 8, rated R

By Randy G. Gener
Movie Critic

A one-night stand, a singular moment of ravaging carnality and explosive passion. To the very married Dan Gallagher (Michael Douglas), that's all there was between him and luscious Alex Forrest (Glenn Close) the night his loving wife left him all by himself. There couldn't possibly be more — heck, it wasn't even an affair!

Then why succumb to a deadly diversion? It's not that Dan's unhappy or undersexed during beddie-bye. And no, Mrs. Gallagher (Anne Archer) is no nagging bitch, grotesque fatso or unwilling bed-mate. In fact, the Gallagher family is ideal — kind of like the family that plays together stays together.

Unfortunately, the lust is overwhelming, the flesh is weak and the seduction complete.

To psychotic and manipulative Alex, however, it was a night of unrequited love worthy of eternal bonding. When Dan shuns her she feels hurt, insulted and victimized. Thus she unleashes animal rage, slowly moving into Dan's unsuspecting family and threatening bloody paroxysms.

"Flashdance" and "9 1/2 Weeks" director Adrain Lyne has set the stage for a power-packed, edge-of-your-seat, first-rate thriller that's clearly a homage to Alfred Hitchcock. It is a subtle satire and black comedy and vintage Hollywood.

"Fatal Attraction" is one of this year's most impressive crowd-pleasers to come out of the movie capital of the world. Its intensity equals that of "No Way Out" and overpowers comparatively bland "The Big Easy."

What makes it click are the all-around thunderbolt performances by the inimitable Michael Douglas and the ever-flawless Glenn Close, who delivers the performance of her career. Watch for their names to crop up at Oscar time.

The filmmaker's sheer technical virtuosity adds elegance and poshness to the thriller. The result is photographically glossy (though at times uneven and baroque), musically pulse-pounding, dramatically absorbing and brilliantly paced.

"Fatal Attraction" is by no means seamless. But its flaws are so minute that you can overlook them and you won't be left hanging in the end.

In the first place, Alex has been characterized as the ultimate cuckoo right until the Hitchcockian finale. She has only two or three

scenes when we can really sympathize with her.

However, Glenn Close tries to compensate the lack of scenes with a riveting performance. In the end we still find ourselves rooting against her. We want her to be totaled.

Second, after Dan asks help from his best friend (Stuart Pankin) about Alex and her horrifying harassment nothing else happens. We don't see Pankin again and the discussion doesn't amount to much of anything. So why not cut out that entire scene?

Third, during one of Alex's berserk rampages, I wondered how this obviously demented woman could possibly be a successful publishing executive at the same time? When the hell does she have time to make those hundreds of ear-splitting phonecalls?

Last, I was disappointed by the film's final plot twist of cadaver resurrection. It is an overworked cliché a la Freddie Kreuger or some other serial killer. It wrecks the bravura finale. A better, more-controlled artist would resist that temptation. Director Lyne could have given a satiric edge to it after the carnage in the tradition of Hitchcockian humor.

Despite these, "Fatal Attraction" takes off as a well-oiled machine that will leave you screaming, seething and squirming. It'll knock you for a loop.

You may think I'm being overly critical to the point of incomprehension and exhaustion. Perhaps so. But we all have our nits to pick.

Dave Brubeck and his Quartet play at Pioneer

Dave Brubeck's personal piano style, his use of odd-metered time signatures and his emphasis on improvisation and harmonic experimentation first captivated jazz audiences 40 years ago in San Francisco. Reno's jazz audience can be similarly captivated at the Pioneer Theater Sunday at 8 p.m..

Dave Brubeck and his Quartet have performed before every president since the Kennedy administration and have twice been chosen to entertain visiting heads of state at the White House. Before Brubeck's appearance in Reno he will perform a composition written

See **Brubeck** page 12

Get to know your 1987-88 ASUN senators



Carl Gatson
Age: 23
Major: Finance
ASUN President

Career goals:
I hope to graduate from UNR with a degree in finance in May 1988. Then I will take at least a year off from school and intern in Washington, D.C., for one of Nevada's representatives after which I will attend law school or graduate business school. Afterward, I will come back to Nevada and pursue a career in a service-oriented president field.

ASUN goals:
1. I want to make sure the students of UNR are well represented at the Board of Regents meetings, faculty senate meetings and on university committees.

2. I want to have a state of ASUN address. I would like to communicate to the student body what ASUN is designed to do and ways students can get more involved in the decision-making process.

3. Look for solutions to lower ASUN Bookstore costs and develop the ASUN Senate committees.

Carolyn T. Weller
Age: 19
Major: Business administration/management
Business School Senator

Career goals:
After graduating with a B.A. degree in management, I hope to return to the East Coast for law school. By intertwining managerial skills and the laws governing this nation, I plan to engender a career in government which allows me the opportunity to travel the world and work with its people.

Senatorial goals:
Remember the lunch at Caesar's Palace? I am preparing that in the best way I know possible for the students at large and the Business College in particular. With a voting seat on the Program and Budget Board, Finance Control Board, Academic Affairs Committee and Student Council of the College of Business Administration, with a true interest for progress. Students will be informed of the professional events (the interview and resumé workshop, computer workshop and cocktail party with business executives), for starters. I will see that opinions and recommendations are taken seriously on the Academic Affairs Committee. I am here, employed by you the students, to represent you in your needs for finances in the Business School, clubs, fraternities and organizations.

Photographs by
Kurt Hoge Artemisia



Melissa Taylor
Age: 21
Major: Management/marketing
Vice President of Activities

Career goals:
After becoming a magnate in corporate America, I plan on being the brains behind the "André Fagg for Nevada state governor in 1998" campaign.

ASUN goals:
Entertainment with a twist! To keep my office clean and have an event that comes close to breaking even. Last, but not least, to stop the needless spilling of blood at ASUN activities.

Terence Goldberg
Age: 21
Major: Pre-med, psychology minor
Arts and Science Senator

Career goals:
Being that I am not as interested or enthusiastic about medical school, I plan on going into an industrial/organizational psychology program. Using that, I would like to own my own personal consulting business.

Senatorial goals:
Right now, my aims are all directed toward having a great homecoming week. After that, I would simply like to put more of my time into helping organize and put on successful activities. I feel programs are an essential part of the university experience, so I'd like to put more time into making them happen.

Jeff Heath
Age: 21
Major: Biology and psychology
Arts and Science Senator

Career goals:
At this time my career goals are not completely clear, however, I intend to pursue either a career in the legal profession or continuing my education and work toward a master's degree.

Senatorial goals:
I have several goals as a senator. As far as the ASUN self-study is concerned, most of the groundwork has been completed and the policy for change is being implemented, so I won't dwell on that subject. My overall goal for this year is to better acquaint the everyday student with what the function of our student government is. It is also my intention to inform the students of the College of Arts and Science that they truly do have a voice in what their student fees are being used for.



Karen Strating
Age: 22
Major: Marketing, journalism minor
Vice President of Finance and Publications

Career goals:
I plan to attend graduate school within the next two years. Eventually I would like to work in the marketing department of a large daily newspaper.

Senatorial goals:
Senate declared 1987-88 the year of the student. I want ASUN to provide the types of programs and services students really want and need. We can achieve this goal by planning student programs with bookstore revenue, increasing student involvement through ASUN committees and improving the services we provide such as activities and publications.

Marcie Beck
Age: 22
Major: Dietetics
Home Economics Senator

Career goals:
I want to work in the medical field. Exactly what I will do is hard to say because new doors open and opportunities arise every day.

Senatorial goals:
First, I want to increase UNR students' awareness of the Home Economics School — classes, majors, etc. Second, I will learn the needs and beliefs of home economics students so I can best represent them in Senate decisions. I also want to get home economics students more involved in school activities.

Brian A. Kaskie
Age: 22
Major: Public relations
Journalism Senator

Career goals:
With my bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations I tentatively plan to attend law school upon graduation. However, how successful my internship is will determine whether I attend law school immediately or just put it off for a year.

Senatorial goals:
Good representation of the School of Journalism is a must. I intend to respond to the needs of journalism students as well as those in other colleges. As senator, I understand that the student's voice and input comes first, not my ego. I will speak and make decisions that best represent the students of UNR. And finally, to establish a continuity within the School of Journalism).



André Fagg
Age: 22
Major: Marketing and English
Senate President, representing Business School

Career goals:
If I get a decent LSAT score, law school will be a strong possibility. If I don't take that route, I will attempt to get some job experience and/or get a master's degree in my field of study. Future politics? Only time will tell

ASUN goals:
1. To effectively coordinate the efforts of ASUN's 20 senators, serving as "their voice" with the Executive Council.

2. Informing the campus as to when and where the Senate meets each week. (Be watching for our rotating meetings in locations such as resident hall lounges, colleges and Greek houses. The 1987 Senate will be coming to you.)

3. Attempt to get you, the student, to come to our meetings, join ASUN committees and know what your student government is doing.

4. Making sure Melissa Taylor, vice president of activities, attends class so she too may graduate from this fine institution some day.

Adam Fairfield
Age: 20
Major: Marketing and public relations
Arts and Science Senator

Career goals:
I have a very strong desire to work for any European automobile corporation at the executive level of marketing or public relations. Politics is not something I am really interested in, but who knows. I enjoy doing things that will benefit others so I may be politically active someday.

Senatorial goals:
First of all I would like to meet my campaign goals of:
1. Reaching out to the students for their input and
2. Working with the other Arts and Science senators in developing the Arts and Science Council. I am basically trying to represent and help benefit the student body of UNR in all that I do. I am always interested in student problems and looking for solutions to those problems.

Michael Scheiber
Age: 22
Major: Mechanical engineering
Engineering Senator

Career goals:
The ideal career for me would be one in which I could use both technical and management skills. For example, leading a design team for a major company.

Senatorial goals:
My goals for Senate are to help students in the College of Engineering become more aware of what the student government does and what it can do for them and to be open and available to the students of the College of Engineering.

Glen Krutz
Age: 19
Major: Electrical engineering
Engineering Senator

Career goals:
Engineering is definitely a marketable degree — you can pursue a variety of careers. More than likely, I will eventually practice law.

Senatorial goals:
At campaign time, I promised to "keep the lines of communication open" with the various student engineering groups. I have spoken with ASME and intend to get in touch with IEEE and ASCE. The purpose of this is to keep the College of Engineering informed about what is happening in ASUN and to get much needed feedback. Other top priorities — bettering the escort service, internal audits and increasing student voting in spring elections.

Craig Burkett
Age: 22
Major: Political science
Arts and Science Senator

Career goals:
After I graduate from UNR I hope to go to law school. Beyond that, I have no definite goals except to come back to UNR and find a

parking space.
Senatorial goals:
My first goal is to improve advisement for Arts and Sciences students. I hope to do this by coordinating student advisers to work with professors. Secondly, on a more broad basis, I hope to resist efforts by the administration or Senate to take away student freedoms, i.e. alcohol policy, parking.

Neil McQueary
Age: 21
Major: Agri-business
Agriculture Senator

Career goals:
Being independently wealthy has a nice ring to it. I hope to develop an agriculture-oriented law firm. A sound income will allow me to return to cattle ranching.

Senatorial goals:
Because the different departments at the Agriculture College are very dispersed and their fields of study very diverse, I hope to be the one denominator that will help unify the Aggies. I will always do my best to represent the students of the Agriculture College and the university on any issue the Senate might encounter.

Stephanie J. Fujii
Age: 21
Major: Speech
Arts and Science

Career goals:
I'd like to work in a people-oriented field, which specific one I don't know. The areas that I'm particularly interested in are public relations and lobbying.

Senatorial goals:
My main goal is to see that ASUN functions as efficiently and as effectively as possible in addressing the needs and concerns of UNR students. Our self-study is one of the many positive steps toward reaching that shared goal.
Another area of concern is to see the College of Arts and Science become more cohesive. All of we Arts and Science senators are working together to help better unite the individual departmental clubs and organizations to create a stronger college. It's important to let students know that they make a difference and that there are people who care.

Todd Hardie
Age: 21
Major: Cell biology, psychology minor
Arts and Science Senator

Career goals:
Who knows what the future holds? I plan to earn my B.S. degree in 1989, with hopes of either attending medical school here at UNR or attending graduate school in California. After that I would like to work for Genentech, Inc. in San Francisco.

Senatorial goals:
I feel that my responsibilities as an Arts and Science senator is to serve as a liaison between the students of the Arts and Science College and the faculty. My main goal this year is to complete the Arts and Science Council, which will allow the students and the faculty to work more effectively and responsibly toward a productive college.

Mike Shanks
Age: 21
Major: Geological engineering
Mines Senator

Career goals:
I hope to own a consulting geo-technical engineering firm in the Elko area from which I can finance a small ranch at the base of the Ruby Mountains.
Senatorial goals:
I see the School of Mines as a very apathetic college toward student government and ASUN activities. One of my major goals is to turn this trend around and increase the enthusiasm and closeness of the Mining School.

John Barsanti
Age: 20
Major: Accounting/business
Business Senator

Career goals:
Be successful at whatever field I choose to pursue. National government and politics are very interesting to me. However, either way I go, politics or the private industry, I'd like to be president of something.

Senatorial goals:
The goals I'm trying to accomplish as ASUN business senator can only be accomplished with the help of the students. I would most like to see UNR students become more involved in all campus activities, not just the major weeks. With my help, I hope the Business College will become more involved and everyone else will follow suit.

Because of space limitations, the rest of the ASUN senator profiles will run Tuesday.

The secret government of ASUN

By Geoff Schumacher
Editor

In the midst of the unpredictable, unstable and sometimes illogical world of UNR's student government stand two guiding forces of calm and consistency — the ASUN secretaries.

These two women, against astronomical odds, successfully manage ASUN's financial and administrative affairs. And they do so while working toward their undergraduate degrees.

Revae Henry, 23, is ASUN's assistant business manager. "I do all the bookkeeping, I do the payroll, I'm basically the office manager," Henry explains.

Suzy Fuller, 28, is ASUN's receptionist. "I do all the stuff Revae doesn't like to do," Fuller says deadpan, then quickly reveals an infectious smile. "Actually, I do general office work and the billing and bookkeeping for the Sagebrush's advertising. Lately, I've been spending a lot of time learning to use our computer."

Henry, who has worked in the ASUN office in JTU for just more than three years, says her job can be strenuous. "It's busy," she says. "The only time it's not busy is during breaks or on Friday afternoons."

She says her most difficult tasks are following confusing university procedures and keeping track of ASUN's student leaders.

"Probably the most demanding part of my job is making sure everything is done properly according to university procedures," she says. "And then there are my motherly activities — wake-up calls in the morning, reminders, those kinds of things."

Fuller, a two-year veteran of student government bureaucracy, says her job is not that tough. "It's a fairly easy job," she admits. "You have your bad days. Sometimes it is hard to handle school pressures and still be responsible at work."

Fuller is a senior finance major who is extremely happy to say she will be graduating in May. She has attended

college on and off for the past 10 years. "I'd like to work for a bank," she says of her plans after graduation. "Or maybe UPS. They just got really big raises. Eventually, I would like to get my master's degree. But not for awhile. I've been in school a long time."

Henry is a sophomore education major who expects to be in school for at least four more years. Right now she is a part-time student because she is helping put her husband through college.

"I want to teach school," she says of her future aspirations. "I have found from this job that business just isn't for me. I'd like to teach fourth through sixth graders. Those kids are at a nice age where they want to learn."

Henry is the person who tends to receive the phone calls from irate UNR administrators when ASUN has done something wrong. She relates one of her worst experiences:

"After Mackay Week last year, we cleaned up Mackay Town by putting the garbage in a dumpster behind Jones Visitor Center. Later, I received a bill for using the garbage can. It seemed so unreasonable. We were finally doing what everyone wanted us to do — cleaning up after ourselves — and then we were penalized for it. I was mad."

In addition to work and school, Fuller must maintain a healthy relationship with her husband, an attorney, and care for her almost-2-year-old daughter, Sarah.

When Fuller was eight months pregnant with Sarah, one of her most trying experiences as an ASUN employee occurred. "I was in the middle of making 500 copies and one of the Sagebrush reporters interrupted me so he could copy some notes for class," she remembers. "I just blew up. Being pregnant at the time didn't help any."

During the past few years, Henry and Fuller have experienced the best and the worst of ASUN. They have seen the triumphs and the tribulations. They have stayed on through good times and bad.

Nevertheless, they are not jaded. "ASUN gives students a chance to experience things they will be doing in the real world," Fuller explains. "If more students could get involved, they'd get a lot out of it. The



Revae Henry and Suzy Fuller

dances are fun and all but the work side has the most advantages in the long run." If Henry had her way, she says she wouldn't change ASUN much.

"I'm pleased with the way things are running," she says. "I like the structure of it. It has changed since I started, though. The office staff has been cut down a lot, which has put more pressure on me. But I think it has worked out well. Suzy is so efficient that I don't need too much more help."

Four dilapidated flops upset critic

By Randy G. Gener
Movie Critic

I'm a movie freak and I'm upset. I have seen nothing exciting at the movies for the past three weeks. If anything at all occurred it was the sudden demise of such Hollywood luminaries as John Huston, Lee Marvin and Mervyn LeRoy. That is hardly good news.

In fact, the most exhilarating event that has dominated these boring last days of summer happened not in Hollywood but all the way in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., at the U.S. Open tennis tournament. (Hooray for Martina Navratilova's triple title win!) But that is another story.

"House II: The Second Story"
Century 8, rated PG-13

The subtitle is meant to be a pun, for this supposedly horror-comic movie wants to be satiric and cynical. Frankly, it's more like deceptive advertising. "House 2" is about as funny as an increase in mortgage interest rates.

Forget about the original "House," that hopelessly cluttered derivative of "Friday the 13th." In the second story, we have new characters and a new drab Victorian house but the plot is similarly interminable and the

Aikido from page 8

before they actually engage in any role-playing.

"It is surprising how many people don't know their right foot from left," Budai said.

In some ways, because of its non-combatative nature, Aikido looks like dance.

"It is well-defined balance, strength and coordination," Budai said.

Along with the physical aspects of Aikido there are also philosophical concerns that are important.

Uyeshiba was most concerned with the way of the Samurai and the Bushido. The Bushido was the law of the Samurai. This involved courtesy, discipline, humility and self-dedication.

"They had a saying that the best sword is never drawn," Budai said.

This belief is emphasized to the members of the club.

"You are not to go out and get in altercations," Budai said. "It is philosophically forbidden. You are not to be in conflict with anybody and especially yourself."

For those interested in self-defense, Aikido is an excellent tool for personal safety.

"It is a defense," Doss said. "But it would be limiting to say that this is only a self-defense course. It talks about alertness, calmness and balance, all of which add to defending an attack. That goes for men as well as women."

The club's eventual goal is to be recognized as a chartered club with ASUN. As a club on ad-hoc status the group is allowed to hold its meetings on university property.

The greatest goal of the group is to become, in some way, involved in the curriculum of UNR. Karate and judo are already offered by the RPED department.

"We would like to be part of the athletic program if we could," Budai said. "This would broaden the UNR student's choice of recreational activity."

"Until it is more established we would not look at it," Keith Loper, chairman of the RPED department, said. "We learned a long time ago that until we know a group will stay around we can't schedule a class for it. In the past, we've been stuck with classes and no one to teach them."

But, for now, the Aikido club is content to continue spreading the way of the Samurai. Non-violently.

suspense is missing. Its non-intelligence rates way up there with "Ernest Goes to Camp." No amount of refinancing can improve this dilapidated flop.

"Castaway"
Cine 3, rated R

Director Nicolas Roeg ("Don't Look Now," "Bad Timing") has created a pretentious stranded-in-paradise film which itself wants to be stuck on an island, just like Bayer.

Based on Lucy Irvine's Tuin Island memoirs of the same title, the film narrates the attempt of a middle-aged man, Gerald Kingsfield, to ensnare a young woman, Lucy, and live with her for one year away from the hustle and bustle of urbanity. He plans to use

the experience also as material for a book.

Unfortunately, what promised to be romance and sexual orgy turns into brawls, depression, starvation and sexual abstinence.

So does the film. With its picturesque, splashy but meaningless imagery "Castaway" is elaborate, ponderous, fatuous and basically sterile, reminiscent of Alain Resnais's "Last Year At Marienbad" (1962) and this year's "The Good Wife." It is so repetitious, slow-moving and almost impossible to understand that it made me drowsy 20 minutes into the film.

It is a tiresome, entirely sophomoric and photographically phony movie — I suggest that you buy the book.

See **Flops** page 13

Brubeck from page 9

for Pope John Paul II in honor of the Pope's visit to San Francisco.

Always a seeker of new audiences for jazz, the Dave Brubeck Quartet has recently improvised the jazz score for the Agatha Christie movie "Ordeal By Innocence," and performed as soloist with the Philadelphia, Atlanta and other symphony orchestras. He frequently appears as composer-performer in concerts of his choral compositions.

During the 1970s, Brubeck toured and recorded with different musicians including Gerry Mulligan, Paul Desmond, Allen Dawson, Jack Six, Cal Tjader, Joe Morello and Eugene Wright and for two years led an all-Brubeck Quartet with his sons Darius, Chris and Dan. The current version of the Quartet includes Randy Jones on drums,

Chris Brubeck on electric bass and trombone and Bill Smith on clarinet.

The Brubeck Quartet pioneered the college concert circuit and its performance and recording of "Dialogues For Jazz Combo and Orchestra" with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic was a landmark for jazz artists. Brubeck's classic album "Time Out" sold more than a million copies and became the first gold record for modern jazz. The composition "Blue Rondo A La Turk," based on Turkish folk music, was introduced on that album more than 20 years ago and recently won a Grammy Award for Al Jarreau's vocal version.

This is the first performance in the UNR Performing Arts Series "Five Dates At Eight." Tickets are \$12 reserved and are available at the Lawlor Events Center ticket office. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. To charge by phone call 784-4444.

Classic Movie Series

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Tuesday • Sept. 22

3 p.m. • JTU

Don't forget to pick up your free ASUN movie series posters in ASUN offices in JTU

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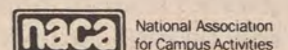
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So, you don't like Monday. You think it's a rotten, depressing day and a direct insult to a good weekend. Right?

Right or wrong, get ready to laugh on Mondays at Comedy Night, a regular Monday night tradition which, according to ASUN Public Relations Director Shelly Mayer, in the past "has proven to be a gigan-tous success."

The first installment of Comedy Night brings three Bay area comedians — Jose Simon, Steven Carey and Carol Louise — to the Pine Room in JTU Sept. 21 at 9 p.m.. In Mayer's words, "You've seen Jose Simon on Entertainment Tonight and he is the force behind the San Fran Comedy Day. Steven Carey is a heavy favorite with the locals in the city by the Bay and a recent winner of \$100,000 in the California Lottery and Carol Louise is the 'Master of Ceremonies'."

This is a no-host cocktail show but admis-sion is free.

If Tuesday's your day to be grouchy let the latest in the movie series cheer you up:

• Sept. 22 — Classic Movie Series — "Casino Royale," starring Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress and Woody Allen, is an off-the-wall James Bond superspectacular, according to Mayer. "Just for the record, our hero (who could be any one of the male stars) makes love to 43 women, shoots 56 men, rides in flying saucers, meets the daughter of Mata Hari, pays the Pipers of Scotland and, just for fun, breaks the bank at Monte Carlo," Mayer says. The movie is showing at 3 p.m. in JTU and is free.

• Sept. 24 — Classic Movie Series —

Activities Calendar

James Dean and Natalie Wood star in the 1950s screen classic "Rebel Without A Cause" in which a young man is alienated from adults and most of his peers.

"He then examines all the frustrations and rage built up by the teens that erupts in violence and tragedy," Mayer says. It's showing at 7 p.m. in SEM 101 and is free.

• Sept. 25 — Live (via satellite) Concert — The Campus Satellite Network presents the Georgia Satellites, The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Omar and the Howlers Friday at 7 p.m. in the JTU Lounge. Martha Quinn is the host of the event, which is part of CSN/Pepsi Concert Tours '88. This is the first of a four-part series to be shown at UNR.

For more information contact Shelly Mayer, ASUN public relations director, or Melissa Taylor, ASUN vice president of activities, at 784-6589.

UNR Rodeo Club sells buckles as fund-raiser

The Rodeo Club is selling UNR belt buckles as a fund-raiser for its spring rodeo.

The belt buckles are made of silver and jeweler's bronze and have the UNR wolf engraved on them.

They are being sold at the ASUN Bookstore and at UNR football games. For information call 784-6585.

Flops from page 12

The Monster Squad
Sparks 8, rated PG-13

A tyke version of the "Ghostbusters" take on a PO'd Dracula, a wimpy Frankenstein, a monkey-faced Wolfman, a thousand-year-old toilet-paper-looking mummy, a group of "Plan 9 From Outer Space" vampiresses and an ornamental, green, scaly I Don't Know What, plus a gooey touch of Spielbergian sentiment — that's what this film's all about.

Quite simply, it's a classic case of the return of the living duds.

But let's be fair. For kids, "Monster Squad" is cinematic heaven and the young hunters are heroes galore. But please! The special effects run amok, the milieu is nothing but dry ice smoke and the monsters are as horrifying as rubber duckies. Take that Twinkie and stuff it!

A Prayer for the Dying
Granada, rated R

Of this moribund group, "A Prayer For The Dying" seems the most thoughtful if you

aren't familiar with the real-life problems of Northern Ireland and England. Otherwise, it is an obscene exploitation.

This thriller's major problem is that it is a thriller. Mickey Rourke (who later publicly balked at the film) plays an IRA assassin who quits his trade after he accidentally blows up a busload of children. But a demented, sadistic mortician (Alan Bates in his worst performance ever) forces him to put away a mobster. The wonderful Bob ("Mona Lisa") Hoskins — a convincing acting job — plays the priest who witnesses the murder but is deviously silenced by Rourke via confessional means.

There is drama amid all this commotion but it involves Hoskins' emotional trauma and not Rourke's. We don't get to learn about the rift between Protestants and Catholics and between Britain and Northern Ireland. We don't get to learn anything at all except that this baleful, banal, at times disgusting (for example, the attempted rape of a blind girl), ultimately predictable "Prayer" needs no amount of prayer, high mass, holy water or miracle for resurrection.

Just cremate it, put it back in the can and throw the can out to sea.

"Ha!" the editor said.
We quaked.
"This is the cleanest thing
I have ever written."
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(Even ASUN won't bring me to UNR!)

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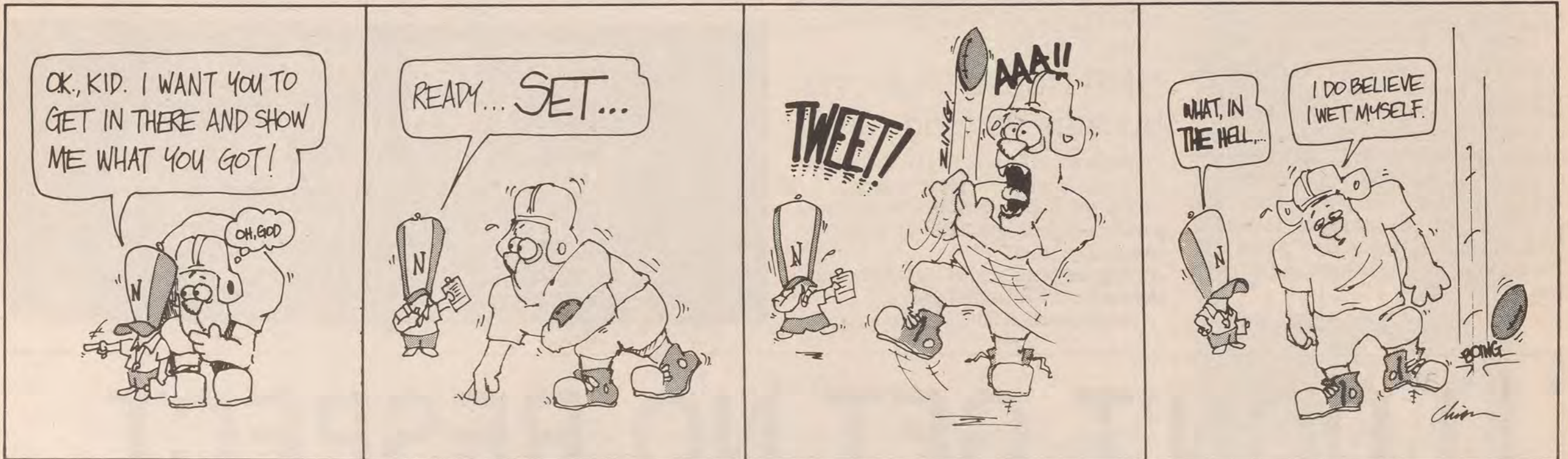
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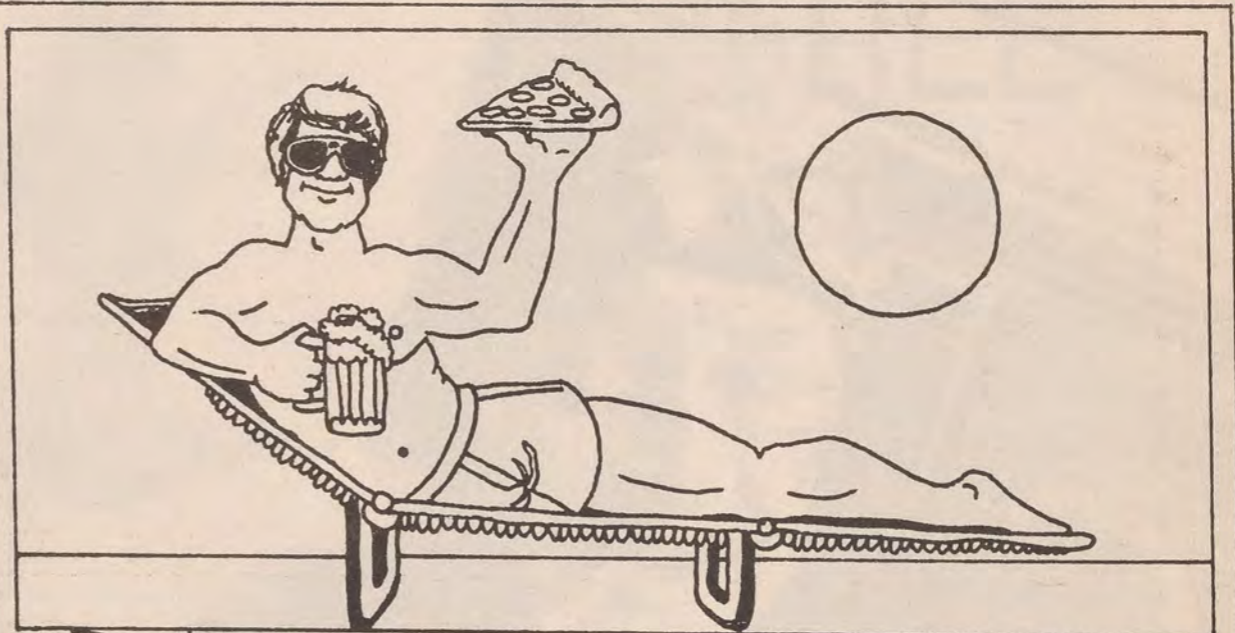
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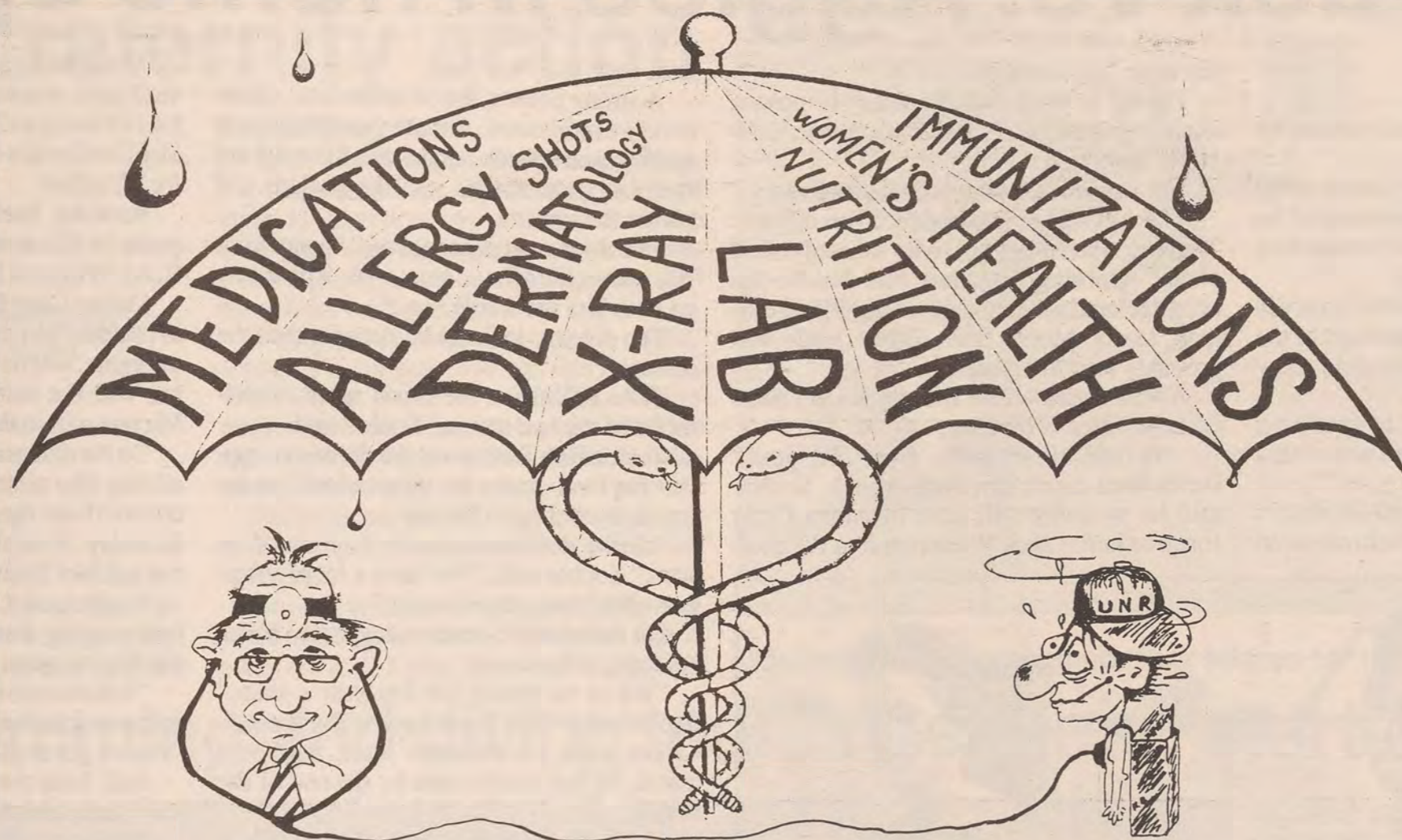
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Located near the UNR student union, the UNR Health Service staff includes two full-time physicians, a licensed physician assistant and three registered nurses. General medical care, dermatology consultations, nutrition counseling, laboratory tests, prescription medication for many acute illnesses, crutch loans and various immunizations are available at no charge to students who sign up for care from the UNR Health Service.

Students may pay the Health Service fee when registering for fall classes. A \$10 late fee will be assessed if payment is made after Sept. 9. An optional, supplemental hospitalization and accident insurance is also available to students who pay the semester health care fee.

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\$40 for entire semester

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Wolf Pack vs. Aggies in home opener

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

There will be no escape from the zonies for Cal-Davis.

Last season, Wolf Pack opponents could look forward to staying at the north end of the field, a safe distance from UNR's notorious south end zone fans.

But the Aggies will not have this luxury in UNR's home opener Saturday because of the new seats in the north end zone of Mackay Stadium.

Of course, the Aggies could hang around mid-field but not many points are scored that way.

After last week's lackluster 40-26 victory over Eastern Washington, the Pack may need

the extra 2,000 rowdies.

Davis, a perennial Division II power, should be a decidedly better team than Eastern Washington.

But Davis is not without its problems. The Aggies are inexperienced on offense. Tailback Jerold Ligons was the only skill player returning from last year but he has been declared academically ineligible. Freshman Marty Morse from Davis High will probably start at tailback.

Another area where the Aggies are short on experience is receiver.

"We lost 10 receivers from last year," Davis head coach Jim Sochor said. Sochor said he probably will start freshman Craig Jones or junior Jack Wildermuth at the posi-

tion.

A strong point is the offensive line, which is very experienced. Another possible plus is starting quarterback Todd Sloat. Sloat did not start last year but he was the backup and knows the system.

"He's our most experienced," Sochor said. "He knows the offense better. We'll probably go with him the whole way."

The defense looks to be stronger than the offense.

"The defense is the much more experienced of the two teams," Sochor said.

Tackle Rob Rathbun is the defensive captain but there really are no standouts on the squad, according to Sochor.

"It (the defense) is really a group of no stars," Sochor said. "We have a lot of veterans, all of them experienced."

On the whole, Sochor was guarded about his team's chances.

"We're no match for last year's team," Sochor said. "We'll just have to dig it out."

The Pack, on the other hand, may be a match for last year's team by the end of the season.

Quarterback Jim Zaccheo, taking the place of Eric Beavers, had a good game against Eastern Washington. He completed 12 of 23 passes for 145 yards and scrambled for another 49 yards on eight attempts.

The running game, led by fullback Charvez Foger, was as potent as ever. Foger rushed for 195 yards on 24 carries. He was named Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week for his effort.

Running back Lucius Floyd added 94 yards on 20 carries and reserve running back Harry Williams had 10 carries for 56 yards.

Center Greg Doren, who injured his knee in practice and missed the Eastern Washington game, will be back for the Cal-Davis game but will not start. Redshirt freshman Mike Micone will make his second start at center.

On the defensive side of the ball, first-team all-Big Sky nose guard Bill Bonsall has recovered from his shoulder injury and will start Saturday. Bonsall played against the Eagles but redshirt freshman Neil Hulbert started.

Head coach Chris Ault expects to have a better outing than the Pack had against Eastern Washington.

"You have to improve each week if you're going to challenge for the title," Ault said. "We've got to play more intently."

Ault feels that the team will be ready to play partly because this is the home opener.

"Being at home, having the crowd — it's really a motivating factor," Ault said. "The team unanimously voted to dedicate this

See **Football** page 18



John Evan

Photo finish — Joyce Cheruiyot (left) at practice with teammate Rose Gardella.

Cheruiyot MWAC runner of the week

Joyce Cheruiyot was named Mountain West Athletic Conference cross country runner of the week.

Cheruiyot placed third in the Sacramento State Invitational Cross Country Meet with a time of 17:43 (5K).

"I surprised myself," Cheruiyot said of her strong showing. "But I (also) feel like I have not yet reached my potential."

Cheruiyot's time is more than a minute faster than the next fastest time of any other MWAC runner.

"This makes me think we are going to have a good year," UNR women's cross country coach Tony Melody said.

Cheruiyot is a junior business administration major. She was born in Kenya and transferred to UNR on scholarship from Santa Monica Junior College. Cheruiyot also runs the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

"She is not a verbal leader," Melody said. "She is a leader by actions."

"I think she's a good motivator for us all," team member Patty Young said. "I think the award will help the whole team get motivated."

When she first came to UNR, Cheruiyot would not run up or down hills.

"She's grown a lot from last year," Melody said.

Cheruiyot credits a great deal of her success to Melody's coaching. She hopes to trim her 17:43 time down into the 17:20s.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the conference if we stick together as a team," Cheruiyot said.

Melody would not speculate on the cross country team's chances this year.

"We want to do all our talking on the track," Melody said.

The cross country team travels to Fresno for the Fresno Invitational this weekend. Cal-Berkeley, San Diego State and Cal-Davis will also be represented.

UNR volleyball team takes 5th at Cal-Davis Invitational

By Julia Ratti
Staff

After nine matches and four days on the road, the UNR women's volleyball team came home to Reno Wednesday tired but satisfied.

The team's first stop was the Cal-Davis Invitational. The Wolf Pack played well in the pool play, or round-robin portion of the tournament but failed to come up with a win in the single-elimination finals.

"We started to put everything together in the Davis tournament," outside hitter Kari Zimmerman said. "Unfortunately we broke down during the finals."

The Pack had a banner day Sept. 11, the first day of competition. The team devastated its first opponent, host team Cal-Davis, 15-2, 15-1.

Next UNR beat Cal State-Bakersfield 15-11, 15-4.

In its final match of the day, the Pack outscored Westmont College of Santa Barbara 15-2, 15-3.

UNR started the second day of tournament play with a victory over Cal-Riverside, 15-7, 15-9.

In its next match, UNR tied Hawaii-Hilo 11-15, 15-4.

It defeated its final round-robin opponent, the University of San Francisco, 15-11, 15-4. This left the team 11-1 and seeded third going into single-elimination play.

In the first round of single elimination UNR lost to the University of Wisconsin 15-12, 15-4.

The Pack ended the tournament tied for fifth place out of 32 teams. Coach Lane Murray felt the team could have done better.

"We could have beaten them," Murray said, "They outthrustled us and were more enthusiastic."

"They were consistent in serve-receive and passed the ball right into the setter's hands every time so they could set up the offense they wanted to. They passed like machines."

"We, on the other hand, did not receive serves very well and couldn't set up our offenses. Their consistency hurt us."

The Pack's next stop was St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif. UNR defeated the Gaels 15-8, 15-4, 15-5. This was UNR's second victory in two meetings with St. Mary's this season.

The coach and players were satisfied with their performance in Moraga.

"We played good, consistent volleyball," Murray said.

Setter Phyllis Bustamante agreed. "It was a nice way to end the weekend," she said.

The Pack played its final game of the road trip Tuesday at Sacramento State. UNR lost 15-9, 15-13, 2-15, 15-5.

"We got off to a slow start," Murray said. "We didn't play with intensity or desire. The other team had more desire to win."

The Sacramento State match was the ninth of a long road trip. The team was tired and run down.

"I didn't play well at all," Zimmerman said. "I made a lot of mental errors. A positive note about the match is at least now we know what we have to work on."

Zimmerman was diagnosed as having tonsillitis shortly before playing.

The loss to Sacramento State left the Pack with a 4-4 record but all the losses have come against strong teams.

Stanford, which defeated UNR last week, is ranked No. 2 in the nation while Fresno State, which also beat UNR last week, is ranked in the top 25. Sacramento State is in the top five Division II teams and Wisconsin is strong.

UNR looks good going into conference play.

"I think we'll do really well in the conference," Bustamante said. "We still have one weekend of non-conference play left for tuning up."

The Pack faces San Francisco State today and Santa Clara Saturday on the road before they return to Reno for a two-game home stand.

The Pack will open Mountain West Athletic Conference play against the University of Montana Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

IM football begins with heavy fraternity action

Football

Fraternity league

Monday
SAE 34, Omega Xi 8
Pi Kappa Alpha 20, Phi Delta Theta 0
Sigma Nu beat Sigma Pi by forfeit

Tuesday
ATO 14, TKE 0

160-pound and less

Jack Fines 46, Lightweights 0
Whamo 20, Lilliputians 18

Entries for tennis must be in Sept. 18. Leagues are open for men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles.

Play starts Sept. 26.

Inner tube water polo entries are due Sept. 24. Play starts Sept. 28. Teams can be all male, all female or any combination of the two. There are six players to a team. Games will be played Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

Volleyball entries for men's open, women's open and coed are due Sept. 24. There are six players to a team. Coed teams must have three male and three female. Play starts Sept. 28. Games will be played Monday through Thursday 7-10 p.m.

Referees are needed for volleyball and tube water polo. Scorekeepers are needed for volleyball.

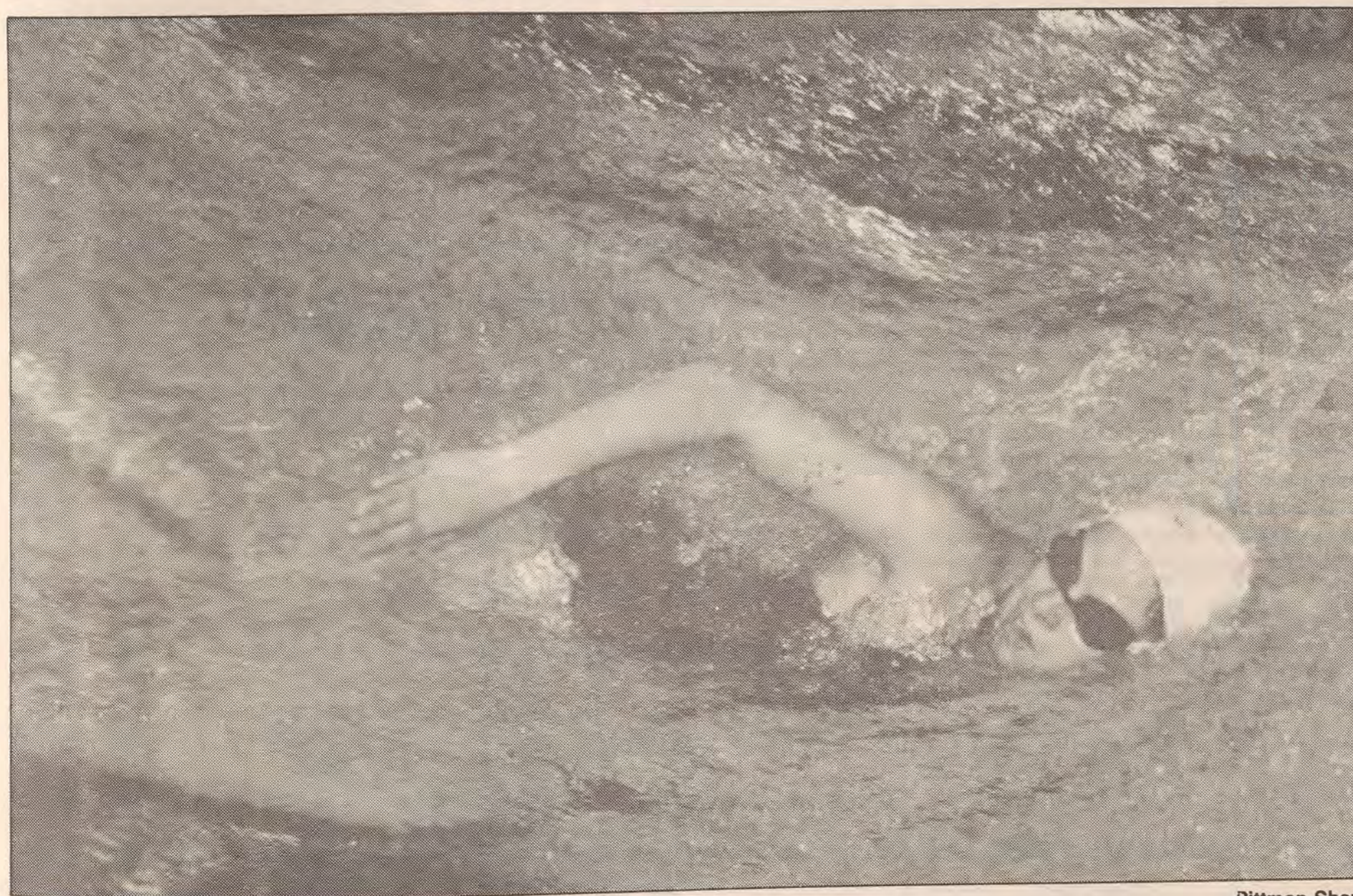
Anyone interested should go to the intramural office in Lombardi Recreation. Office hours are 2:30-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.



Mike Ginsburg

Count it — Derron Hunsberger scores for the Dudes.

UNR swimming and diving teams get head start on season



Pittman Shay

Stroke, stroke — Gail Cemburn works on her technique.

By Mike E. Sullivan
Staff Writer

Its first meet isn't until Nov. 7 but the UNR women's swim team has been practicing six days a week since Sept. 8.

Coach Cindy Anderson has six returning and 12 new swimmers on this year's team.

"This year's team will be one of the best in the program's history," Anderson said. "We have many local talents with the program this season, as well as some outstanding out-of-state recruits."

Gayle Camburn, a freshman, said there is a change in training from last year when she swam in high school.

"It's a total change from my U.S. swimming team," Camburn, a butterfly/freestyle specialist, said. "I do more specialty workouts here, which is better."

Another freshman swimmer, Tracie Sasaki, said she came to UNR because its program has been improving the past couple of years.

"The training at UNR is very intense," Sasaki said. "I'm taking swimming more seriously this year. I have been swimming for

See **Swimmers** page 18



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Men's cross country team to face Stanford, Berkeley, Fresno State

By Liz Bash
Staff

The UNR men's cross country team is preparing for a challenge. This weekend it will compete in one of California's toughest cross country races.

The Fresno State Invitational is run on a course that is "one of the best true cross country courses in California," UNR head coach Jack Cook said. "It has everything — hills, blacktop, grass, bridges. It is a very good course."

The competition is also going to make the meet tough. Top teams such as Stanford and Cal-Berkeley will be competing.

If this was not enough to worry a team, the race is 10K (6.2 miles), the longest race so far this season.

In order to conquer the problems presented by the Fresno Invitational, the cross country team just hyped up and began a more aggressive training schedule.

One day, UNR prepared for the extra distance by going on a two-hour, 17-mile run.

The next day the Pack prepared for hills by running eight-and-a-half miles straight up a small mountain known as Verdi Hill. Each day the team does a different conditioning exercise to get ready for the meet.

UNR will have three new runners to help out in Fresno.

Adam Zimmerman and Mark Fullager were both unable to run in the last meet because of injuries but will compete this weekend.

Richard Johnson, a freshman from Yorkshire, England, arrived just last week. He has been adjusting to the differences in training techniques with the help of his teammates.

"They are a good bunch of lugs," Johnson said of his teammates. This attitude of "team, not individual" has been a positive asset for the team and should help them greatly in this weekend's race.

"I'm looking forward to the Fresno meet because the team attitude is one of cooperation and enthusiasm," runner Jeff Pierce said.

NCAA Division I-AA football poll

Through games of Sept. 12

Team	Record
1. UNR	1-0-0
2. Holy Cross	1-0-0
3. Murray State	2-0-0
4. Northwestern State	2-0-0
5. Middle Tennessee St.	1-0-0
6. Maine	2-0-0
7. Appalachian State	1-1-0
8. Northeast Louisiana	1-0-0
9. William & Mary	1-1-0
10. Furman	2-0-0
11. Tenn.-Chattanooga	1-0-0
12. Northern Iowa	1-1-0
13. North Texas State	1-1-0
14. (tie) Boston University	1-0-0
East Tennessee State	2-0-0
Illinois State	1-0-0
17. Boise State	2-0-0
18. SW Missouri State	2-0-0
19. Pennsylvania	0-0-0
20. Southern University	1-0-0

Former UNR coach Sonny Allen in Dallas

Sonny Allen, former UNR basketball coach, will coach the Dallas entry in the International Basketball Association.

The league, which hopes to begin play next May with 12 teams, features players who are 6-foot-4 or smaller.

The association includes entries from New York City, Los Angeles, San José and Fresno.

Allen coached at Southern Methodist University from 1975-80. He then coached at UNR for seven basketball seasons.

Allen was forced to resign from UNR last spring.

Football from page 16

game to ASUN. They want to thank the students for all their support and help. That's a first since I've been here."

Ault feels that the Aggies will be a tougher opponent than the Eagles were.

"They are probably the most interesting team on the schedule," Ault said. "They play a multiple offense and multiple defense. They will exploit more than Eastern Washington."

Davis will have to exploit more than Eastern Washington if it is going to win. Even if it can exploit the Pack's weaknesses, it has to deal with the zonies.

At both ends.

Swimmers from page 17

Cindy and her husband, Mike (also a swim coach), for the last two years and I am very comfortable with the program."

So how does this year's team compare with last year's? Team captain Mary Ellen Arrascada said the team will be much improved.

"It's a lot stronger than last year," Arrascada said. "We have more depth. Last year there were 12 swimmers and one diver and this year we have 17 swimmers and one diver."

The number of swimmers is significant because UNR does not offer swimming scholarships.

"We're a non-scholarship team but we're still a varsity sport," Arrascada said.

The diving team consists of coach Kermit

Williams and sophomore diver Kristin Herzchel of Reno.

Herzchel will compete in all of UNR's swim meets and earn team points. Diving alone, both at practice and at meets, is not easy, she said.

"It's lonely and boring," Herzchel said. "It's hard when you go to meets because there is no one there to keep your confidence up. You don't get to see anyone else dive."

So why doesn't UNR have more divers? "There were no graduating seniors from around here and Cindy (Anderson) had no money to recruit any out-of-state divers," Herzchel said.

Herzchel said having only one diver affects the point totals UNR receives at meets.

"Having only one diver gives you only one chance to score points and they give points for second and third places," Herzchel said.

The team holds practice Monday through

Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Lombardi Recreation. In a couple of weeks, practices will be held twice a day.

"Right now, we swim about 4,000 to 5,000 yards a day," Camburn said. "Later on, we'll increase that to 8,000 to 10,000 yards a day."

The team competes at the Division I level of the NCAA in the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference.

The first meet is Nov. 7 at the University of the Pacific.

The first home meet will be Nov. 21. The University of Utah, Cal-Davis, Northern Arizona and Pacific will compete.

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For Sale

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Two-bedroom, one-bath mobile home in Stead. Fenced yard, porch, shed, carport, wash/dry included. Call Cheryl 784-6573 or 677-1743.

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GUITAR FOR SALE: 1983 Gibson Flying-V. Black, good condition. Call 348-6195.

MOTORCYCLE: Kawasaki AR80 in excellent condition. Great transportation for only \$325. Will consider a trade for computer equipment. For more information call 784-4357 (campus) or 747-5061 (message).

For Sale Cheap: One love seat \$40, coffee table \$30, great shape, call immediately. Marcia 786-5698, will negotiate.

Columbia Trailrunner bike, like new for \$75. Men's 190 Look skis and men's Dolomite boots, size 10, best offer. Call 786-5241 after 6 p.m.

Personals

Dear Barbie: Volunteering at Planned Parenthood sounds like a great idea. My friend Lisa is also interested. Should she call them at 329-1781? Ken.

Thumper: I told you I'd call. We need to go back to the jungle with Jane and Tarzan. Bugs.

Drama/journalism student will housesit. Quiet, responsible and gracious. Write John, Box 8903, Reno 89507.

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Looking for roommate who is willing to babysit graveyard in exchange for low rent. Must be dependable and non-smoker. Call Barbara after 4 p.m., 677-1060.

Roommate wanted: Share three-bedroom house, \$240 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Huge backyard, room for horses. Ten minutes from UNR. Call 323-7634.

Roommate needed: Big house. Five miles from UNR. Share with two roommates. Three bedrooms, no smoking and no pets. \$217 and 1/3 utilities. Male or female. Call 747-7123. Talk to Shelley.

Person needed to share three-bedroom condo with two others. On hill with view, garage and pool. \$150 a month and utilities. Call 673-4862.

\$225 month, \$200 deposit (neg.), 1/2 utilities, large living area, large yard. Will consider two roommates and split three ways. 1665 West 12th St., Reno. (near UNR).

Roommate wanted: Meet outgoing, responsible female to share a nice, big two-bedroom, one-bath house for \$250. Plus 1/2 utilities and 1/2 phone cost. Located across from UNR can move in Oct. 15. Call Dina at 786-2455.

Roommate needed to share comfortable two-bedroom duplex one block from UNR. Yard and garage, \$240, \$200 deposit, 1/2 utilities and cable. Call 786-9513.

Jobs

Attention Computer Gnostics: Programmers, data entry talent, etc. We get lots of calls from computer users requesting assistance with computing. Everything from micros to super-computers. We'd like to refer them to you. If you wanted to be added to the list, we'd like to know who you are and what you can do. For further information, please call Tom Young at UNSCC's User Liaison office, 784-1131.

Child care — Experienced person to care for a 1- and 3-year-old in my home. Part-time, flexible hours, \$4 per hour. Must have transportation. Call Lisa, 329-8262.

Help wanted. Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information call 312-741-8400 extension a-1422.

Hiring! Government jobs — your area. \$15,000-\$68,000 call 602-838-8885, extension 4006.

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CHILD CARE: Needed for good-natured 16-month-old in my home. Flexible hours, must have own transportation and excellent references. Call Joe, 345-6179.

Burger King starting \$4 per hour for day crew Monday-Friday only. Full- and part-time positions available for all shifts. Apply at any area Burger King.

Blooms at the Bally: part-time position, odd jobs, hotel deliveries, with flexible hours, \$3.75 hr. Call 329-9824.

Get on the (Snow) Ball! Chairpersons needed for UNR's 48th Annual Winter Carnival! Those interested need apply at ASUN Offices JTU before Oct. 13, 1987 at 5 p.m. or call 784-6589.

Bottle shop needs salesclerk, 140 W. 2nd St., flexible hours, 32-40 hours weekly. Must be 21 or older. Call 329-9906

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UNR's version of Monty Python — guys and gals we need your help. ARGYS Productions, call 786-0987.

Tahoe — UNR commuters interested in ridesharing call Heather Cheney. (702)-588-7468.

STUDENTS: Are you interested in meeting other Christian Scientists? Call Dr. David Marsh. 784-4991 or 825-8413.

I am a young man in a federal correctional facility and I am trying to find some interesting people to correspond with. I am asking anyone interested to please write. Thank you very much, I could use some new friends. Michael Lloyd 03419-050, 3901 Klein Blvd., Lompoc, Calif. 93436

Letters, Letters, Letters

The Sagebrush accepts letters to the editor. They must be typed, double-spaced and readable. They also must be signed. For more information, call 784-4033.

Campus Briefs

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Scheduling helpful seminars for free. Room 107, TSSC. Call 784-6801 for details. Sept. 22 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Sept. 24 from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Punctuation.

AA Group — "Friends of Bill" meeting, 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Conference Room, Counseling Center in TSSC, room 209. Closed (alcoholics only). AA central office, 329-7593.

Tutoring — Special programs provides tutoring in more than 100 courses to UNR undergraduates at no cost. Call 784-6801 or come to TSSC 107 for information. Scheduling will take place 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily.

Program for Reading Instruction and Student Motivation — The new PRISM program will provide reading assistance and study skills instruction in specific areas to UNR undergraduates. Call Special Programs (Barbara King) 784-6801, or come to TSSC room 107.

UNR Frisbee Disc Club — Plays ultimate frisbee at noon Sundays at Mackay Stadium and at 6 p.m. Mondays at Manzanita Bowl. Join the Starmakers. Everyone is welcome.

Testing Services — Now located in TSSC 105. New phone number is 784-4638. Brochures for the following tests are available: TOEFL, ACT, GRE, CLEP, ACT PEP, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, NTE, DAT, VAT.

UNR College Republicans — In association with the American Freedom Coalition we are presenting the Ollie North slide show the Congress would not hear. 12:15 Sept. 22 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

Eating Behaviors Group — On bulimia and anorexia, offered by UNR Counseling Center, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Women's Center. Call Pat Lewis, 784-4648.

Brushfire — UNR's only literary and arts publication is now accepting contributions for its Fall 1987 edition. The Brushfire will be printed twice during the 1987-88 school year,

and the deadline for the first issue is Nov. 6. Leave submissions in the Brushfire box at Sagebrush, JTU. For information call Mike at 359-3836.

Career Planning and Placement — Two workshops on job search strategies, resume writing and interviewing techniques will be held from noon-1 p.m. Sept. 22-23 in Jones Visitor Center. These workshops are designed to assist any student seeking employment in the near future. Call Connie Bernhardt at 784-1601 for information.

UNR Forensics Squad — We are seeking new members. No previous speech experience needed. Debate, theatre and public speaking events offered. For further information call 784-4035.

Graduate Student Association — 1987-88 GSA handbooks are in! Come by room 112, JTU between 8 a.m. and noon and pick-up your GSA Handbook.

Graduate Students — Again this year, admission to athletic events is free. (Just show your full-time ID.)

Asian Student Association — Our first general meeting will be held from 12:15-1 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Nevada Room, JTU. All students welcome.


Women's Center — If you are a woman older than 25 and re-entering school, come to the UNR Women's Center for a free lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 24. Children and friends are welcome. Call 784-4611.

Activities Fair — To take part in the event, which takes place Sept. 25, please contact the New Student Programs office at 784-6116 this week.

The Black Student Organization (BSO) — Meets at noon Sept. 22 in the Nevada Room, JTU. New members welcome. For information call 786-9737 after 7 p.m.

SPURS — Remember the meeting on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Our regional director will be with us. Don't miss it!

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