

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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UNR enrollment increases

By Kristine Kaiser
News Editor

A recent national survey in the Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac ranked Nevada first in student population growth for the 10-year period from 1976 to 1986.

According to the survey, which was in the Sept. 1 issue, the total full-time enrollment in Nevada's two universities and four community colleges was almost 30,000 in 1976.

This figure was close to 50,000 in 1986, representing an average increase of five percent each year. In the fall of 1987, there was a total enrollment of 53,187, a 6.4 percent increase. This

adds up to 56.4 percent during the last 11 years. Nationally, student enrollment rose by an average of 13.5 percent.

These figures are based on actual numbers of students who enroll in at least one credit at any of the institutions, not full-time students. Students must be enrolled in 12 or more credits to be full-time. In 1987-88, full-time enrollment in Nevada was 24,064.

UNR has also seen an increase in student enrollment. This is reflected in the numbers from spring 1988 enrollment, continuing education programs and fall 1988 orientation.

"Our universities and community colleges are bursting at the seams,"

UNR President Joe Crowley said in his State of the University address last week. "We are, statewide, in a period of explosive growth.... UNR ... is decidedly part of the picture.

"We have experienced growth in the numbers of graduate students, graduate assistantships, graduate programs and in the stipends provided for assistantships."

Jan Brown, research analyst at the UNR Office of Planning and Budget Analysis, said several departments at UNR are experiencing growth.

"The top five areas which experienced boom enrollment at UNR for spring semester 1988 were criminal

justice, psychology, elementary education, electrical engineering and biology," she said.

There were 7,201 full-time students at UNR in 1987-88.

Neal Ferguson, dean of Continuing Education, reported increases in the summer session and correspondence study programs offered by the Department of Continuing Education.

"This summer we had the biggest summer session ever in the history of the university," he said. "We had about 4,600 students attend this summer which was an increase of 8 percent over 1987.

"In correspondence study programs, a little bit over 2,100 students participated which was up about 5 percent over last year."

UNR Director of New Student Programs Dave Hansen reported a huge increase over last year in the number of students who went through summer and fall orientation programs.

He said there were 1,541 people, including adults, who attended summer orientation sessions compared to 1,373 last summer. There have been 235 people attending fall programs this year compared to 85 which he said normally

Sigma Pi Fraternity limits alcohol use

By Kristine Kaiser
News Editor

In an effort to de-emphasize the role of alcohol, UNR's Sigma Pi Fraternity has passed a bylaw stating no fraternity funds may be used to purchase alcohol.

According to Sigma Pi President Dave Staley, the UNR chapter is the only Sigma Pi organization of approximately 120 groups in the nation to adopt such a strict rule concerning the use of alcohol.

"There was a movement at the national convention in early August where they tried to push it through," he said. "But the other organizations vetoed it (the new rule)."

Staley also said the 27 members and new pledges were supportive of the proposal. The measure passed at a meeting of 15 members with 11 for and 4 against.

"The initial reaction was real good," Staley said. "Our low alcohol policy

was stated all the way through rush so (the new pledges) were aware of the general policy.

"The opposition wasn't sure we would be able to throw a party without alcohol. They were worried that people wouldn't come."

Staley cited the group's strength as a reason for the no-alcohol policy.

"We've got a really strong brother-

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Greg Moyle

New parking — Granite Construction worker Mike Shaffer watches a grader smooth the extension of the Nye Hall parking lot.

Intramurals will continue this semester

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

The intramural program is back on track and will begin Monday.

ASUN voted Wednesday to approve the minutes of the Program and Budget Board meeting of Sept. 8 which provided for a written contract between ASUN and the Recreation, Physical Education and Dance department. RPED oversees intramurals.

The contract will state that RPED will receive the money allotted to them by ASUN in the budget this year on the condition that intramurals will run all year long. RPED will be responsible for finding \$6,000 to repay its debt from last year.

RPED chairman Keith Loper said earlier he would be forced to close Lombardi Recreation Center on weekends to raise the money.

Instead, Loper said he and his staff will try to make it through the year without severely cutting any programs.

"As of right now I'm planning on going on as long as I can," Loper said. "It

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School of Home Ec gets abuse prevention grant

By Susan Miller
Staff Writer

UNR's School of Home Economics has received a \$27,473 grant for a project to help prevent child abuse.

Nevada Welfare awarded the grant to the School of Home Economics to benefit a program titled "The Primary Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect."

Sally Kees Martin, the principle investigator for the project, is Family Life Specialist for the State of Nevada Extension Service through UNR.

Other coordinators in the project include Holly Dreiman, area specialist for the northeastern part of Nevada, Marianne Papa, area specialist for the central part of the state, Glenna Kindberg, area human development specialist for southern Nevada, and Dan Weigel, area specialist for western Nevada.

According to Kees Martin, the project provides age-paced newsletters to parents of infants up to a year of age. The grant will enable extension of the newsletters, called "Little Lives," to include children up to three years of age.

The newsletters, edited by Kees Martin and Emma Yancy Lewis, are provided free of charge to new parents through the Nevada Welfare Department and hospital prenatal classes. In rural areas, project coordi-

nators watch the local paper for birth announcements and send the newsletters to parents listed.

"When you look at the problems of child abuse and neglect you find several correlations," Kees Martin said. "You find that some parents who neglect or abuse children do so because they don't know what to expect of babies at given ages."

According to Kees Martin, many parents do not realize, for instance, that normal six-month-old babies cry a lot. If they are not aware of the various stages infants go through, the parents can experience a great deal of stress.

"They may have unrealistic expectations for when the baby is going to be able to eat by itself and how messy it will be," she added. "So the developmental information is there to help parents understand what is normal development and what babies are like."

The newsletters serve to reassure parents as well as to teach them how to deal with the pressures of parenthood.

With the grant from Nevada Welfare, the program directors plan not only to extend the newsletters, but also to increase circulation.

Thousands of newsletters have been distributed throughout the state for the past five years.

Military celebrates 100th anniversary

The UNR Military Science Department will be celebrating its centennial anniversary today at noon in the quad with plenty of pomp and circumstance.

"This is the greatest event to happen in 100 years at the military science program," Captain Jim Dunn of the Military Science Department said.

The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, an internationally known ceremonial parade unit from the Third United States Infantry, will begin the celebration with a concert featuring songs from the era of the American Revolution.

Next, the U.S. Army Golden Knights, a precision parachute jumping team, will land in the quad with a centennial banner to present to Vice President of Academic Affairs Dennis Brown.

The banner will then be presented to

Lt. Col. Erin Audrain, head of the Sierra Guard, which is the honorary color guard of the governor of Nevada. The Sierra Guard will march with the banner to Hartman Hall.

The Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, which helped Nevada to establish a university, also called for military training as part of the university curriculum.

Instruction began in 1888 under the direction of the first professor of military science at the university, First Lt. Arthur C. Ducat, who was detailed by the U.S. War Department.

Audrain now commands 106 men and women in the Reserve Officer Training Corps of the Department of Military Science. This year the program expects to commission 19 officers into the U.S. Army.

United Way effort underway

Through the joint efforts of faculty, staff and students, a fundraising effort for the Northern Nevada United Way has started at UNR.

John Marschall, assistant to the vice president of student services, and Adam Fairfield, ASUN student body president, have worked together to spearhead the fundraising drive.

"The concept of the United Way is based on an intensive fundraising campaign to raise money only once a year instead of contacting people for donations all year long," Stan Fishler, president of the United Way in Nevada, said.

This year the campaign began Sept. 8 and will run to Nov. 10.

The fundraising effort focusing on UNR students began last Friday with "Day on the Green" festivities in the Manzanita Bowl.

Activities included a barbecue, volleyball and live music. Adam Fairfield, John Marschall, Stan Fishler, Debbie Prince Lewis, director of the Crisis Call Center, and Crisis Line volunteer Jim Johns made short speeches at the event.

The amount collected at the fundraiser was not available at presstime.

Members of the faculty and staff had been asked to contribute to the United Way by UNR President Joe Crowley before the event.

"We had something before that ("Day on the Green") called the pace setting program," Marschall said. "The President sent a letter to all of the vice presidents and said to encourage all of their employees to contribute."

"We had approximately \$9,000 toward this year's goal of \$44,000 on Friday. In the four working days since the official kick-off on campus, 13 percent of the faculty and staff have contributed."

"It was the first time students, faculty and staff have worked together toward a common goal. We're reaching out to the community and that's good because we are so well supported by them."

Fairfield said UNR organizations have been contacted to help with dona-

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NSF fellow researches at UNR

By Carina Zollinger
Reporter

Nancy M. Milton, a geobotanist, is one of 25 women selected by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., to receive a fellowship under an NSF initiative to enhance participation of women in American science and engineering fields.

"I chose UNR to conduct my research after looking into several other universities because I liked faculty and laboratory facilities," Milton said. "I also felt that I would have a greater opportunity to interact with students here than elsewhere."

As a geobotanist, Milton researches differences in vegetation with the help of aircraft or satellite data.

"The goal of the remote-sensing research is to find out how differences in vegetation reflectance can be used to infer substrate conditions for geological applications of mapping and mineral appraisal," Milton said.

Milton, who is at present conducting her research in UNR's Cooperative Institute for Aerospace Science and Terrestrial Applications, is an internationally recognized expert in the use of space satellite data and its association of plants to rocks and soils.

Her work has taken her many different places.

"I have had projects all over the United States, in Spain and in other European countries," she said. "This

week I am undertaking a trip to Yugoslavia to discuss a joint project with a remote sensing agronomist in Ljubljana, and for 1989 I am planning another large project in China."

Milton will also be teaching a class for the Geology Department in spring 1989. This will be the first class in geobotanical remote sensing at UNR. It will also be Milton's first time to teach a class.

"I am really looking forward to be in contact with students and get new ideas for future research projects," Milton said.

The NSF helps women to conduct research in fields like geology and engineering.

Only about 25 percent of the women who apply are chosen for a fellowship by the NSF.

"It seems like I have had a first and a second lifetime," Milton said. "Before my position with the Geological Survey's National Headquarters in the Washington, D.C., area, my life was quite different than that of a researcher."

Milton got married while going to college in Berkeley and decided to join her husband, a foreign diplomat, to spend 10 years in Buenos Aires.

When she returned to the United States, Milton finished her bachelor's degree and went on to earn a Ph. D. in plant ecology from Johns Hopkins University.

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ASUN discusses core curriculum

By Bernadette Lurati
Staff Writer

A new core curriculum proposed last April for students entering UNR in fall 1989 met with favor among some ASUN senators this week.

The proposal was drafted by the Core Curriculum Committee which was formed last spring at the direction of the Vice President of Academic Affairs Dennis Brown.

The committee was originally composed of 14 members appointed by Brown, but now involves 50 or 60 faculty members, according to co-chairman Travis Linn, dean of the Journalism School. English professor Husain Haddawi is co-chairman.

According to the proposal formed in April 1988, the core will consist of six credits in writing, nine credits in mathematics and science, nine credits of western tradition and American culture, three credits in fine arts, three credits in social science and six credits in integrative capstone courses.

Capstone courses would be designed to provide students with the opportunity to apply the skills and knowledge they have learned to comparative and interdisciplinary fields of study.

Some of these courses are scheduled to begin in the fall of 1989 for incoming freshmen and upper division courses will begin in the spring of 1990.

"The UNR faculty felt a need for a common liberal arts curriculum," Linn

said. "By 1990, a difference should be seen. There will be greater emphasis on writing more and a higher level of math, science and social science.

"The curriculum is substantially better than the general requirements we have now. There will be a common intellectual experience."

"I am definitely for it," Vice President of Finance and Publications Glen Krutz said.

Several people expressed concern about the cost of the new requirements as a stumbling block to implementation of the proposal, however.

According to the proposal, a writing and tutoring center would be needed. With extra classes, more teachers and increased salaries would be required. Sophisticated equipment and multi-purpose computer labs would be needed to fulfill the higher academic standards.

"Can we pull this off with enough faculty and classes?" Richard Curry, acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, asked. "Can we afford it?"

Linn defended the proposal.

"It does fit in the existing program and will not add that many credits when implemented," he said. "Seventy-five percent of the universities in the United States have just revised their requirements."

Some senators agreed with Linn.

"I am 110 percent in favor of this to

pass," Business Sen. Carolyn Weller said.

ASUN has also been working with the University Health Services since problems with funding for the program surfaced last year. The Health Services have since been linked with the UN School of Medicine.

Medical Science Sen. Alvin Wong has been representing ASUN in the matter.

According to Wong, the Family and Community Medicine Center at the School of Medicine is open to all students and non-students. There are five to seven full-fledged physicians available.

"If there is an emergency (after business hours) a student can call the center and a doctor will tell you if it is necessary to see him," Wong said. "You will probably go to the Washoe Medical Center."

"The new program has expanded its free X-ray services by providing faster results. The fate of the Juniper Hall facility is uncertain at this time. If the students needs require that it be open then it will stay open."

Wong said five positions in the Juniper facility have been eliminated. There are now four physicians and one dermatologist operating the facility. The fifth employee, who was in charge of CPR, quit.

By the fall of 1989, the Health Services will expand and provide a phar-

macy, physiotherapy room and more exam rooms.

The center still provides X-rays, blood testing and some medications.

"For emergencies a shuttle will bring students to and from the center," Wong said. "ASUN also hopes to teach CPR on the JTU lawn."

In other business, ASUN put the boycott of campus vending machines on the table for now. The decision to boycott was made at the meeting last week due to increased prices for snacks and drinks.

"Pete (Menicucci) has done a good job by encouraging other groups to sell other sodas on campus," ASUN President Adam Fairfield said.

"It will be rough to reduce prices," Menicucci said. "TMCC will also join in."

"The boycott is an example of how we can offer a service to the students," Arts and Science Sen. Larry Rosborough said.

A proposal concerning the procedure for handling grades of students who fail classes was also discussed.

"We want a line through the F and the repeated grade averaged in the GPA," Weller said.

"There is no way we can get rid of the F now."

The F would remain on the students' record, but would not be counted for the

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Temporary CJ prof Vedder discusses prisoner reform

By Bill Whaley
Reporter

Professor Clyde Vedder reassured his criminal justice students about a field trip to Nevada's maximum security prison in Carson City.

"The convicts will protect you," he said. "If anybody bothered you they'd get a shank or a shiv in the back. It's a treat for them to have visitors."

He told the students to stick together on the visit scheduled for Sept. 20 during his class lecture.

Vedder's thick white hair, blue shirt, subdued tie, jacket and charcoal slacks depict the quintessential academic. His dignified demeanor is belied by twinkling eyes and a ready smile.

While explaining conjugal visits, a program in which criminals can visit with their families for short periods of time while in prison, to potential careerists in criminal justice, he noted abstinence for six months to six years makes it hard for prisoners and their spouses to sustain a relationship.

"It is difficult for two people who have become strangers to enjoy conjugal bliss," he said.

He believes furloughs are more dignified and a vast improvement over half-hour conjugal privileges he once supervised in a Mississippi prison. He said he doesn't think these furlough programs are exploited by inmates.

"Most people wouldn't leave prison if you opened all the gates," Vedder

said. "They don't want to be fugitives."

He paused.

"Except the people on death row — they'd leave anytime."

Vedder, 85, has been teaching for 44 years. He met his wife, Eileen Mcleod of Yerington, at a 1948 University of Nevada summer session when she was his student.

"In those days the University of Nevada was a very religious place — very rigid," he said. "The president made us say prayers before classes."

Professor and Mrs. Vedder, 77, commute to UNR from Yerington twice a week. She takes archeology classes.

Professor Vedder began his criminal justice career early.

While touring a girl's reformatory in Michigan as a college student, Vedder met a friend who had been framed for stealing towels from a hotel. He got her released.

"I was outraged by the injustice," he said. "My first case. Highly successful."

He said tougher laws mean nothing as solutions to rising crime rates because nobody expects to get caught.

The current drug situation reminds him of the prohibition era, he said.

"Al Capone had the biggest weekly income in the country," Vedder said. "You've got to take the profit motive out of it."

"The death penalty is no deterrent.

See **Professor** page 6



Clyde Vedder

Andy Chapman

Sagebrush

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Nevada Rep is proper culture

Theater has never been a big seller in Reno.

Many would argue the same can be said for almost any type of culture.

The arts are getting more appreciation as the years go by, but many residents would be more excited by an exhibition of rusted barbed wire than an exhibition of Van Gogh's paintings.

That's why it's encouraging to see groups promoting the arts in northern Nevada. It's even nicer when the groups are from UNR.

The Nevada Repertory Company has been a consistent provider of good theater to both UNR and Reno and the group has plans to improve its presentations this year.

There will be a diverse offering of plays, ranging from the classic "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" to the brand-new "Talk Radio." It's good to see Theater Director Bob Dillard and his people presenting shows that are not overdone or cliché but are instead new and imaginative.

One warning for the group, however. Some patrons were offended by last year's rougher productions. The group shouldn't be afraid to present alternative views (including homosexuality as depicted in "Cloud Nine") but should avoid the blatant sexuality and smut of "Aunt Dan and Lemon."

The new ideas Nevada Rep is looking at are great. Dinner theater can create excitement among theatergoers, more international tours can help promote UNR and a wide selection of plays can only get more people into the seats.

Forget the ethics — enter the giveaway

You might have noticed the ad on the back page of today's newspaper.

What's this? The bastion of the free press and promoter of integrity is giving away tickets to a pop concert?

Yeah. That's right. Ethics out the window, good taste down the drain.

But not really. Just because the Sagebrush is working with Lawlor Events Center to bring students free tickets to concerts, plays and other events doesn't mean the paper has compromised its journalistic ethics.

Sagebrush reviewers will still grind the show into the ground if it isn't any good.

It's just that students don't have a lot of money. If you're a fan of Chicago or Second City (the next promotion), you're in luck.

If you're a fan of Elvis or Joy Division, tough. Maybe we can appease you with a giveaway for some other band.

This is just a way to help students get into concerts for free. If you don't have the money you can still enter the giveaway.

So fill out the forms and stick them in the box. Win the tickets. See the shows.

And read the Sagebrush to see how the concert really was.

Just another facet of the press, ma'am.

CHISM SAGEBRUSH



"T-MINUS 10 SECONDS..."

Dreamer relates his bizarre travels

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series.

In the middle of the career of his life, a friend of The Wayfarer came to himself on the middle of a hill where more than just his sagging middle was sadly occluded. The bounty of nature was beginning to shut itself off from humankind. A fear of winter's chill wrapped itself around his flesh and bit him near to the bone, seeming to become the chill itself and dimming his senses until he fell into a kind of sleep. This was the dream which came to him then and which he reported to The Wayfarer:

I seemed to be surrounded by the bricks, mortar and withering vines of a great institution, but though the offices were full, the doors were religiously closed. Thus the halls were empty and the telephones were busy, but all were calling out: no phones were free to ring. It seemed the place had been so long improved, though lacking provable agency, no one felt it needful to take a call.

No one really was talking to anyone else within the walls. Lines had been installed which, I imagined, ran to charitable and scientific foundations, newspapers and television stations, the benefactors of athletics and the arts, and attorneys and lawmakers. All the lines seemed to hum with the outgo and income of information; but among themselves, the officials of the institution appeared not to talk.

Vaguely I remembered the place from other decades in my road of life, but felt grave change. Mechanical hold-open devices which had once blocked doors, allowing talk to fly like light and bright birds into common areas, were banned. Each room now seemed to communicate only with a central office, I did not know where, through a buried, vital electronic link, and that office, I gathered, communicated only with a world extending two or three valleys south, and no further.

But in conversation through shut doors I believed I heard of another institution, companion to the one in which I wandered but much further south, from which models of rhetoric pulsed over the wires and expanded here in what I fancied to be a neon spectrum of ever-widening circles.

Here I paused, my nerves paralyzed as if by sad blue projections on an off-white screen; I felt that only the touch of a fellow human being could save me, and I staggered outside the cooled interior walls for a breath of stifling September air.

In the next moment I smelled tobacco on the breath of a strong man and felt a hand upon my shoulder. My help, I felt, had arrived. I whirled with the speed of my distressed soul. My sudden companion was one I

could recognize by his bristling haircut and blazing gaze as a former traveler in some of the halls I had just quitted. Nearly transparent, the apparition wore no jacket; his gray sleeves were rolled up. His eyes glanced toward the door from which I had hurried.

I asked him, "Are you truly that poet whose weather is a character in so many of your lines, and whose mortal characters drawn from our snow-covered, saw-toothed lives have become living images in volumes and memories?"

And he answered me, "Already you have felt the chill of the air-conditioned club. But now you must take a walk with me, if you wish to see why this place, over my lifetime and your three dozen years, has turned so cold, stout and outward-looking. The road we walk, I forewarn you, may lead you to the green felt at the river's edge and to the brown environs of the transmitter on that mountain over which even the great balloons with approved letters dare not sail, the

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The Wayfarer

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

Letters

Launius story incorrect

Editor:

I recently received a copy of your Aug. 20 article concerning my departure from UNR and was both gratified and flattered. It is nice to know that my brief service at UNR was noted and appreciated by faculty colleagues and, more importantly, students. I sincerely hope that the future may offer further opportunities to renew our association.

I would like to correct a couple of minor errors which appeared in the piece, however. First, I am not starting as an associate professor, but as an assistant professor at CWU. Second, I did not say that "I will be granted tenure for sure" at CWU but, that for reasons both professional and interpersonal, I was sure that tenure opportunities were much better at CWU than UNR. These minor misstatements resulted, no doubt, from the rather hurried nature of the interview with your reporter. They in no way detract from the central thrust of the article.

In closing, I want to take the opportunity to publicly thank all those in the UNR community who made my sojourn there so productive and rewarding. And I hope and trust that the university and my former department will maintain their commitment to East Asian studies at UNR.

Michael A. Launius

Yes — more on parking

Editor:

You're correct, Ruth, it wasn't exactly constructive criticism. So you couldn't find a parking place after 20 minutes of cruising the lot. Just think, if you'd immediately parked in the lot north of Lawlor rather than cruising you wouldn't have received a ticket and would have made it to class on time. It takes about 10 minutes to walk from that lot to campus.

The parking department presented the alternative to the university last spring. A multi-million dollar parking garage, to be financed by \$100-plus parking permits for students and \$200-plus for faculty/staff. Fortunately, students, faculty and staff were decidedly against the plan and it was abandoned.

UNR does not have a parking problem! It has a minority of lazy students who aren't willing to put forth a small effort in order to avoid a major financial encumbrance for all. So what's it gonna be? Continued whining about a problem that really doesn't exist and has no financially feasible solution or a small amount of exercise in the morning?

Paul K. Buchanan

Wayfarer

from page 4

turbulence buffets them so."

To this I answered, "Poet, I beg you by the forces of nature which your writing permitted and restrained, and by the voices of nature to which you listened and replied in life as well as in the brightest letters, show me where I might expose in this strange city the roots of my own stress and distress."

Leading me across the nearest way, the poet approached a blue-white building from which the odor of soured yeast reached out toward the trees, curling their meager, trembling leaves. He pointed with curved fingers which I thought must have known the form and impress of a frosty glass, and said, "Here come the young who are no longer so young as they pretend nor so old as they allege. Their conversation may dismay you, but do not fear — animation to them is everything.

"Their error is to confuse the lightly spoken with that which is likely to stick. Their trysts are quick, and their final term is of two kinds — either facing down, nose rolling on the varnished tables, or gazing out

Editor:

At last I've discovered why the Parking Department maintains the "red" zone along the strip at the end of the parking lot in front of Lawlor Events Center. Each day at least 10 cars can be seen parked there, and at \$20 a shot, that's at least \$200 a day, \$1,000 a week, \$4,000 a month, or \$16,000 a semester.

That should be applied toward a parking garage, don't you think? So keep up the good work, students, and continue to park there. Parking garage, here we come! Of course, if Lawlor continues to operate in the red, it conceivably could be converted into one. Just a suggestion.

Sharon Whiting

Not all profs are bad

Editor:

I was touched by Steve Dunn's letter of Sept. 13 which charged that UNR profs don't know how to teach. I sensed some of his pain at being ripped off in courses because of the style in which profs delivered materials.

I was less pained by his boredom, his exposition on the operation of the "Peter Principle" and his obvious confusion of style with substance. One of the most consistent characteristics of students at this or any other university is their misplaced perception that effective teaching must be entertaining. The primary classroom obligation of the university prof is to disseminate knowledge which informs, challenges, confirms and occasionally confounds. If this can be done in an entertaining manner it may enhance some students' ability to concentrate on specific lines of argument. But a "lively" class is not necessarily one which masters the materials under discussion.

Corkery story misrepresented facts

Writing columns is not what the Sagebrush pays me to do, but a couple of things need to be talked about regarding the death of Terry Corkery.

The assistant news editor of the Sagebrush wrote a story about the tragedy that really made a lot of people mad, including me. Yes, Terry was an SAE pledge, but that is not what the story's focus should have been. He was a nice, popular, funny freshman who died for reasons that no one can ever really know.

In writing this story, Mr. Harris, did you contact any of his friends? His family? No. Instead, you decided it would be best if you tied him exclusively to SAE. Then, you and your wonderful journalistic instincts decided to give the story a sort of strange fraternity cover-up flavor. Well, you can take your instincts and go piss up a rope.

OK. Part two. I'm standing outside the ASUN offices talking to a fellow brother, when our handsome president, Adam Fairfield, strolled on up. He gave us

The ability to entertain as well as to effectively inform is a matter of individual style. There is also a fine line between the "tap dance" approach to the classroom and doing damage to the subject matter. The balance between levity and seriousness is determined by the subject matter. But style should not be confused with substance. It is faint praise for a student who has completed a course to look back after a year or so and say that "so and so was an entertaining prof, but my understanding and retention of the material ended with the final exam!"

What students often forget is that they too have obligations in the classroom, and that any failure to meet these obligations affects not only the teaching styles of profs, but the level of their substantive presentations as well. Students have spent somebody's hard-earned money to earn, not receive, an education. This means that students are obligated to get as much as possible from every class they take. To do so, they must take accurate notes, interact in discussions, complete assigned and suggested readings in a timely fashion, and be prepared for exams. It also means, in many cases, that students must demonstrate more than a passing familiarity with English prose. In short, it means that students know how to learn as well as how to demonstrate that learning has taken place.

The classroom is, after all, a small community composed of diverse elements. Not all profs are gifted communicators. Not all students are receptive to what is being communicated. But by calling upon the varied resources of that community which is the classroom, most students can gain a greater understanding and appreciation of the subject matter. The responsibilities of the learning experience fall on both sides of the lectern.

Professor Michael S. Coray, History Department

Calder Chism

his sympathies for losing Terry, which I thought was nice. Then he chuckled and said, and I quote: "I figured you guys just started throwing all your pledges out of trucks."

Hardy, har, har. I thought I should have decked him for saying that, but then I'd end up being just another skid row cartoonist doing time for punching politicians, so I walked away.

The fact is, because of this tragedy, we are hurting, Terry's family and close friends will be hurting for a long, long time, and the insensitive stories and remarks aren't helping the situation at all.

Calder Chism is a senior journalism major and a Sagebrush strip and editorial cartoonist.

across the way they first crossed to come here and which they no longer are allowed to cross. None faces them, and they, poor gaffers, no longer care to face another. It is chill here, if you inquire, because it is so dark."

After a long walk along wide city streets, my guide and I came to a dull, double-storied building surrounded by weeds and painted with broadly-colored stripes. "Here," said the poet, drawing back his square shoulders, "is a place to which I might have come in my youth, seeking to sweat when tennis weather was over. But now you see it steams and freezes with charges of youthful larcenies from which one infers no injury and thus to which no penalty attaches, so long as what was said to have been done is said to be undone.

"Its name is known to me, yet I think also of another place, the Watergate. People here likewise must be addled by free-floating pardon which wraps their building in an air-conditioned pall. But most of those my age do not understand such places, though they echo with percussions and repercussions of our institution where I found you wandering in such consternation."

Having spoken thus, the tireless poet hurried me

with a long-striding gait to a large hotel and lovely panelled clubroom where again he assured me the young are confirmed in error by their elders. "Here," he said, "our busy youth recite the business of their nation, which is business. Here are told the rites of the tie, orders of the garter, rules of the trouser cuff, hosannas of supportive hose, and all the use of that couture which fabricates free enterprise. Abandon the divine image — mercy, pity, peace and love — you who enter here, for mercy, pity, peace and love you must check at the door.

"And do not pity any. The youth who train themselves in these rites give as good as they get, after the getting is good. Making here their full and proud report, they will return often and return much to the institution's offices you dreamed, but do not know. The speculation of good minds is but knowledge in the making of money, as one poet wrote."

To my guide I had listened eagerly, but the mingled smells of currency, credit and confidence were too strong.

Standing in the sad light shining through the cool carved door, I fell into a faint.

The Wayfarer is the pseudonym of a UNR graduate student. The column runs every other Friday.

Officer clarifies incident

Editor:

I am responding to the published column of Ms. Shauna Chern entitled, "New Nevadan Gets Lesson in Reno justice." The author graphically describes a situation where members of the Reno Police Department allegedly beat and deliberately injured a boy of about 15, apparently for the sheer joy of inflicting pain. I would like to help correct some of the factual errors contained in Ms. Chern's accounting of the incident.

The incident occurred at 2 a.m. on May 28, 1988, and involved a 20-year-old Job Corps student who had been involved in a brawl with three other individuals, also from the Job Corps facility in Stead. The young man was being detained by security officers working for the casino where the fight had taken place. He was very intoxicated and was bleeding from the nose and a cut lip, all injuries sustained prior to either police or security officer involvement. When the two Reno Police Department officers arrived and were beginning to find out what had happened, the young man

suddenly ran out of the casino and across Virginia Street.

One officer found himself in front of the man who had changed direction and was running toward the officer. That officer struck the individual on the shin with his police baton, causing the fleeing man to fall to the sidewalk where he was handcuffed. The man was then walked to the police vehicle, placed inside and taken to Washoe Medical Center to be checked for possible injuries from both the use of the baton and because of the prior damage to his nose and mouth. This medical appraisal is normal routine whenever there is any apparent injury or if physical force is used which might cause an injury.

The officers involved in this case did not hit, punch, kick, or otherwise maim the man they arrested. His wounds were all superficial and caused by the fist fight that started police involvement with him. He had an Ace bandage wrapped around one knee because of an automobile accident several days prior. The use of the police baton was reasonable under the circumstances.

The alternative would have been for the officer to step into the path of a man running at full speed, a

tactic which would practically guarantee injury to the officer. Should the fleeing man accidentally run into someone else and cause injury, then the City of Reno assumes the civil liability for being the chasing party. The department has paid several judgments from lawsuits within the past few years for that very thing.

Police work is often misunderstood because much of it seems to have a foundation in conflict. When officers arrest someone who resists detention, then he or she must be overcome with an appropriate level of physical force. Participants in a physical force situation never look like gentlemen. It is an undignified, regrettable and necessary part of police work.

It is doubly unfortunate when the factual basis of such an incident is not known and that deficiency is used to help form some kind of a public judgment of the event. The young man involved in this case was not mistreated. Although he cannot be expected to have enjoyed his contact with the Reno Police Department that morning, he must surely realize that he was dealt with according to the circumstances that he established and created for himself.

Wayne Lucia
Reno Police Department

Professor

from page 3

The crime rate is practically the same between Michigan and Ohio where one state has it and one doesn't.

Vedder is against the death penalty. "I'm against it (the death penalty) on principle," he said. "Men are convicted on circumstantial evidence and executed."

He has interviewed hundreds of death row inmates and said it's difficult to doubt a dying man whose last words proclaim his innocence.

He suggested most people who are against the death penalty have never seen the smoke and putrid odor rising from bodies withering in the electric chair.

In some states Vedder said they have difficulty finding someone to pull the switch.

Vedder also criticizes the often changing system of penal reform in the United States.

"The definition of corrections is 'the history of abandoned fads,'" he said.

"The average warden lasts five years.

Until we get politics out of the prisons we're never going to get anywhere."

Vedder said The General Accounting Office has identified 342 basic convict needs in the federal system but only 116 are served.

He suggested institutional reforms are frequently misguided, especially educational programs that don't address the problems of illiterate, non-English speaking convicts.

"You've got 50 states and 50 systems," he said. "One-to-one contact works best. As a warden you've got to laugh with them and cry with them. Everything goes back to the individual." He said there are some inmates who can never be reformed, however.

"Twenty percent of the prison population — the pros and the hitmen — don't change and belong in maximum security," he said.

"Eighty percent are pro-social criminals and would rather be legitimate outside. I have hope. I've seen the toughest men in the world turn around — sometimes at 50 or 80. The key is self-respect."

Vedder has taught more than 3,000 convicts and 3,000 guards inside the

walls at Florida, Texas and Illinois prisons.

"Guards do more rehabilitation than Ph.D.s," he said. "They have contact and speak the same language. They come from the same socio-economic backgrounds."

During his 30 years of inmate teaching he's never had a problem teaching convicts inside, he said.

"You got caught," he tells them. "On the outside there are two who didn't for every one of you.' That makes them feel better."

The economic lower class makes up 90 percent of the prison population according to Vedder and most of them are functional illiterates. Ethnic groups are represented by a disproportionately higher number of inmates than the general population is and the middle class makes up 7 percent and the upper-class 3 percent of the remainder.

"Graduate from college and you won't go to prison," he said.

Gangs are the biggest problem in prisons today, Vedder said, because they intimidate the inmates and staff.

He believes the ideal prison is a modernized control model that guarantees safety and security. Ed Pogue and Vern Housereight, two former directors of the Nevada State Prison System, were his students, Vedder said.

Vedder got his M.A. and Ph.D. in the mid-1940s from the University of Southern California.

While teaching during the early fifties, he wrote "Criminology," the first textbook on the subject.

"Because there wasn't one," he said. "Don't ask them what they're in for," Vedder reminded his students referring to the Sept. 20 field trip. "That's bad form."

"Dress conservative and don't take any contraband. Go into prison with nothing."

He reminded the students of their role.

"You're nobody there — just like the cons. You do your time. Let the other man do his. That's the unwritten rule in prison."

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ASUN

from page 3

permanent record according to the proposal.

Terence Goldberg, vice president of activities, reported the status of some upcoming events.

"The Smithereens have cancelled, but Big Jah will still play Sept. 23," he said.

The Day on the Green, a fundraiser held last Friday in the Manzanita Bowl for the United Way, was not as success-

ful as the ASUN would have liked it to be. He said he felt more publicity would have helped to increase the attendance.

"Only 150 to 200 people/students attended the event," he said. "I don't know if people knew about the event or not."

Goldberg also said a different activity will be held every school day of Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 16-22.

ASUN will hold a mock trial during Alcohol Awareness Week with real cases, a jury, judges and lawyers to help inform students about the seriousness of a DUI, Goldberg said.

United Way

from page 2

tions and ASUN will be contributing also.

"We've had some student contributions and some from organizations," he said. "I sent letters to all of the club presidents last week.

"ASUN will contribute also, but we still have to decide on the amount based on the proceeds from the barbecue."

The United Way was established 101 years ago in Denver, Colo., by four ministers. It is associated with 40 non-profit agencies designed to help the community including the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and Crisis Line.

Growth

from page 1

attend fall sessions.

"UNR is doing a much better job of meeting students' needs in the state," he said. "We are explaining the services of UNR better and the capture rate of local high school students is increasing.

"More people have found out about UNR through word of mouth, better publications that are more readable, and with more marketing we have pro-

moted orientation programs throughout the year."

This growth will continue through the next decade at a rate of 5 percent every year, the Chronicle of Higher Education projected. It said expected 1990-91 full-time enrollment will be 27,342 in Nevada and 7,855 at UNR.

The Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education projects UNS enrollment could increase as much as 39 percent in the next 10 years as cited in a bulletin from the UNS Chancellor's Office.

Sigma Pi

from page 1

hood and we don't feel that we need alcohol," he said. "Alcohol-related accidents like the tragedy at the SAE's really brought it home — if something like that had happened here, it would have devastated us. This is just one more step in avoiding that type of accident."

Sigma Pi member Skip Bath said he supported the measure because it helps the fraternity to project a better image to the community and to prospective pledges.

"I think it's really important that we take a definite stand against alcohol abuse particularly because of the bad image fraternities have in this country," he said. "It helps to maintain a standard for members in the future. If you want to drink, this isn't the place for you."

Several rules in the local Sigma Pi bylaws already limit the use of alcohol at the house. The rules include restrict-

ing party times to 10 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends, displaying non-alcoholic beverages at parties, serving food at parties and collecting visitors' car keys before the party and returning them afterward only if the person is judged sober.

According to the fraternity's parent organization, Sigma Pi International, members and pledges must develop a sense of responsibility about people who drink alcohol and alcohol awareness programs are held every year.

Two other bylaws were passed at the Sept. 12 meeting. One requires a no-alcohol party each semester and the other says if a member or guest brings alcohol to a party, they cannot drink it after 11:30 p.m.

Staley said there were several reasons behind his decision to propose the new bylaws.

"It is an attempt to take the focus off of alcohol at our functions," he said. "We don't feel that our fraternity is based on that. We also did it as a way to cut our liability."

Intramurals

from page 1

will work out eventually. We'll just keep on working at it until we get there."

The ASUN Intramural Committee had its first meeting with Intramural Director Lee Newell Thursday, Sept. 13. The committee hopes to make sure the program will not go into debt again.

"We went over how the money will

last for the year," ASUN Intramural Committee Chairman Mike Vance said. "The budget we discussed will go. We also discussed how we can make sure we don't get in this position again."

The meeting also served to cool tempers which had flared over misunderstandings concerning exact figures about the intramural debt.

"The meeting helped us to get over our differences," Vance said. "We were only screwing with each other before. We can work together now."

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Kurt Hoge

Holy levitation — Entertainer/Mentalist Craig Karges displays his psychic furniture moving skills.

Audience falls prey to mentalist's powers

By Rhonda McClary
Reporter

Craig Karges is better than most magicians. He has an edge. He's a mentalist.

Tuesday night in JTU's Pine Room Karges astonished 250 wide-eyed students with displays of illusion, mental telepathy and levitation.

The clean-cut mentalist, with his Miami Vice style of attire, captured the audience's attention by having five male volunteers come on stage. He gave each a one-dollar bill and placed them in a police line-up stance.

Karges provided red drawstring bags for each volunteer. They were asked to place a personal object in one of the bags.

He proceeded to guess who owned the objects, leaving the audience with their mouths open.

"How did he do that," an audience member asked.

Throughout his act, Karges used lighthearted humor to keep the crowd amused as well as mystified.

Guessing the account number of a credit card and the serial number of Oriental currency he had never seen was the beginning of many perplexing tricks.

Marie Hartwell, a broadcast journal-

ism major, was genuinely surprised with Karges' unexplainable acts.

"I don't know what to think," she said. "He was amazing ... spectacular."

Karges said he chose psychic entertainment rather than helping the police with murder cases because he likes to be his own boss.

"I need to be in control of the situation," he said. "Plus my routine is part psychological with illusion in it."

"If my control is taken away then I can't do what I do."

Karges gave a sample of what appeared to be telepathy.

He correctly guessed the first three digits of the phone number of a random female volunteer. Simultaneously he guessed the address of another volunteer and somehow transcribed the last four digits of the phone number onto a miniature chalkboard without manually writing.

Lola Smallwood, a freshman and political science major, said she has changed her mind about Karges after seeing him perform.

"I thought he was great," she said. "I wasn't going to come because I didn't believe. It all seems pretty real. I like it."

With raw, psychic energy, Karges

See **Karges** page 11

'Night Magic' wizard crafts high-tech illusions

By Sue Weismann
Reporter

"Hey Rocky," Bullwinkle would call. "Watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat."

"Oh, no," the squirrel would answer. "Not again."

Magic tricks have come a long way since those days when a cartoon moose would mess up his stunt and pull an angry lion from his magic hat.

New-age illusionist Richard Tutacko keeps his audience far away from the "oh no, not again" syndrome.

The "Night Magic" star performs 30 illusions per show in a whirlwind of music, dance and adventure. The show consists of five stories, all based on Tutacko's childhood fantasies. They are like music videos on the magician's stage.

Tutacko says his fantasies won't be fulfilled until he has toured the show in Europe and done a few television specials.

He says he enjoys playing up to the audience, especially when he gets them to respond during the show. His enthusiasm inspires most audiences, but not all.

"Magic needs to be extravagant to appeal to younger audiences," Tutacko says. "That's one of the reasons we use lasers in the show."

Each laser illusion in the show has been copyrighted as one of Tutacko's own. His six years of laser use enable him to perform stunts never done before.

Among his favorite tricks, Tutacko enjoys watching a pair of clowns stumble up a laser tightrope and making a lady appear in a moon 10 feet above the stage. He says his best illusion is disappearing in a tiny box on stage, then reappearing in an explosion of fireworks in the audience.

"I love that because of the surprise," Tutacko says. "The looks on the crowd's faces are just great."

Magic has influenced nearly all of Tutacko's 28 years. At age eight, the third-generation magician began to play with his parents' props in the basement and grew to love magic.

"When I was a kid my parents bought me a guitar," Tutacko says. "They

See **Magic** page 10



Greg Moyle

The Tutacko pops — Illusionist Richard Tutacko performs sleight of hand with Sagebrush Office Manager Rhonda McClary.

Country crooner Travis hits again

By Chad Jones
Variety Editor

★★★
"Old 8 x 10"
Randy Travis, Warner Brothers

Whoever named Randy Travis' new album "Old 8 x 10" wasn't kidding. An old framed photograph is familiar, it's comfortable, it's pleasing and the older it gets, the better it gets. The same can be said for Randy Travis.

Travis burst onto the country music scene in 1986 and has since captured every major award there is to capture. He's gone from having greasy-spoon dishpan hands to having an international fan club. Not bad for a frog-throated ol' boy from the farm.

After two phenomenally successful albums, Travis has reached a kind of career plateau not often encountered by young upstarts in the music business.

Travis is so comfortable doing what he does he doesn't care if it's on the cutting edge of country music or the back burner of a cold wood stove. He's found his formula.

It is, however, a formula that works. He can sing the same kinds of songs in the same kind of voice for as long as he wants or needs to. The formula contains all the people-pleasing elements needed for longevity in the country music world: there's enough humor, heartache and home-grown sentiment to last 'til the cows come home.

On "Old 8 x 10," Travis isn't offering anything we haven't heard on 1986's "Storms of Life" or last year's "Always and Forever." But what he and pro-

ducer Kyle Lehning offer us is good strong country music, so we can't complain too much.

Travis opens the album with "Honky Tonk Moon," an upbeat song the way they used to make 'em. The bluesy, tinkling piano and soulful harmonica set the mood, and the homey lyrics are chock full of country details like cigarettes and sawdust and squeaking old screen doors.

And the homespun goodness has only just begun. "Deeper Than the Holler" is kind of a down-on-the-farm version of Irving Berlin's "How Deep Is the Ocean." At least Travis has a sense of humor when it comes to his "ignorant country boy" roots.

Travis' sense of humor shines on "Is It Still Over?" He sings to his lost love: "Is it still over? Are we still through? Since my phone ain't ringing, I assume it still ain't you."

Not so funny, though, are Travis' ballads. Some work, some don't.

"It's Out of My Hands" and "We Ain't Out of Love Yet" are so mundane they lose any hope of rejuvenation through Travis' vocals.

But "Old 8 x 10" and "Promises" are heartfelt and sincere enough to overcome their cliché lyrics. Travis works his sad-ol'-hound-dog vocals to their best advantage on the gimmicky "Old 8 x 10," and the sparse guitar-only accompaniment on "Promises" makes for a classic cut of acoustic angst.

Travis has borrowed heavily from the annals of country music on several cuts. The song "Here In My Heart" is suspiciously similar to Eddy Arnold's song "I'll Hold You In My Heart (Till I

can Hold You In My Arms)." Songwriter David Lynn Jones has taken the old song and tailor-made it for Travis' sad-soul-searching-for-love style.

And Travis even borrows from himself. "Written In Stone" is practically a sequel to last year's hit "Forever and Ever, Amen."

Travis sings about lovers carving their names in stone: "and when this life has come and gone, our love will still be written in stone." Their love may last forever, but so will this tired song-writing gimmick.

The album's standout is "The Blues in Black and White."

Here is a country style meant for Travis' twangy Merle Haggard voice. This mournfully sexy little tune highlights Travis' vocals and becomes the epitome of a country warble destined for classic status.

Randy
Travis



Paul Horn

Int'l students plan mixer

By Sue Weismann
Reporter

Tonight the UNR International Club will be welcoming new foreign students to its own little section of this Small World.

The event is a public reception to be held at 7 p.m. in JTU's Pine Room. Punch and light refreshments will be served.

"It (the reception) is a great opportunity to meet people from other countries," Raymond Gude, international student adviser, says. "I encourage all students to participate."

There will be 60 new international students attending, arriving from a wide range of countries: Egypt, Spain, Republic of Korea, Malaysia, Singapore, Japan, West Germany, United Arab Emirates, India and Canada.

The club's events present opportunities for people to meet students from countries all over the globe. Along with the scheduled dinners, talent show and picnics, the club will add a hiking group to its functions this year.

Many international students choose majors in electronics, engineering, mining, political science, business, and the physical sciences.

"For the most part, international students are successful," Gude says.

Some do have trouble with the period of adjustment, however.

They may suffer from a cultural shock, a language barrier, depression caused by homesickness or have physical reactions from the nutritional value of the food in America.

Advisers are available whenever needed, ready to reestablish hope in this world.

Nevada Rep offers dinner for playgoers

By Katherine McDonnell
Reporter

The Nevada Repertory Company, UNR's theater group, is forging ahead with its 1988-89 season. On the bill are three innovative and exciting plays.

Kicking off the season on Sept. 30 is "Talk Radio" by Eric Bogosian. "Talk Radio" takes place at a radio station where a call-in talk-show host wards off the traumas of American society.

Theater Director Bob Dillard, em-

See **Plays** page 11

Blown away in San Sebastian

Liise Kayler

A loud explosion rips through the air. The ground shakes. Looking up, the balcony in front of me, seemingly in slow motion, tears away from the building and crashes to the ground, plaster and glass fly everywhere. Dust rises up in a cloud covering me. I can barely see or breathe.

A man, probably a Basque freedom fighter, pushes a bathtub out the hole torn in the side of the building and begins firing his gun down the street. Answering shots return like firecrackers on the Fourth of July. Suddenly, through the cloud of settling dust, rush 20 or more Spanish gendarmes, wearing plastic masks and holding shields.

I haven't moved, I'm welded to the spot. The gendarmes surround me and push me back. The shooting stops, people disperse, blockades are removed. The war zone disappears and time and space return to normal.

I had wandered into one of the Basque separatist attacks that occur from time to time in this area of San Sebastian.

I was looking for an apartment in the Parte Viejo (the old part) of San Sebastian, where at last I had found

the real Spain: balconies, potted flowers, tile roofs, old Spanish buildings bordering narrow cobblestone streets. My mother had advised me to live here. "The location is perfect," she said. "The old part is close to everything, the beach — La Concha — and the train station — Estacion del Norte. Buses stop nearby at El Boulevard and Plaza de Guipuzcoa."

She had written to the local newspaper — El Diario — and found a room for rent. She mentioned ETA, the largest group of freedom fighters, but according to her, the fighting was peaceful — like propaganda — and for the most part took the form of protest meetings and graffiti on the walls. There was a lot of graffiti, but it was written in Basque, which meant only about 25 percent of the people could read it.

The separatists had attacked at 2 p.m. when most of the shops were

See **Basques** page 11

Living with coed bathrooms and Rolling Rock beer

"Official policy at the University of Massachusetts says there are no coed bathrooms. Reality says different."

— An unnamed resident assistant
University of Massachusetts-Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. — First there were coed universities. Then coed dormitories. UMass, as it is called here, has taken the process to its next logical step. Coed bathrooms.

The first piece of information I received about this innovation came on the ride to Amherst from Bradley International Airport in Hartford, Conn.

"You're in Washington Tower," Slow-mo the soccer player and my ride said. "You'll love the bathrooms." Then he informed me why.

A little background. There are five residential areas at UMass. Each area has several dormitories. The Southwest area, which George Washington Tower rests in, provides housing to 5,400 students.

The Central and Northeast residential areas consist of 19 dormitories and house 4,000 students.

The Orchard Hill residential area houses 1,300 students in four dorms.

The Sylvan residential area is practically off campus, as far from the Southwest area as it can get. The Southwest area is known for its parties. It could be called the Nye Hall of UMass.

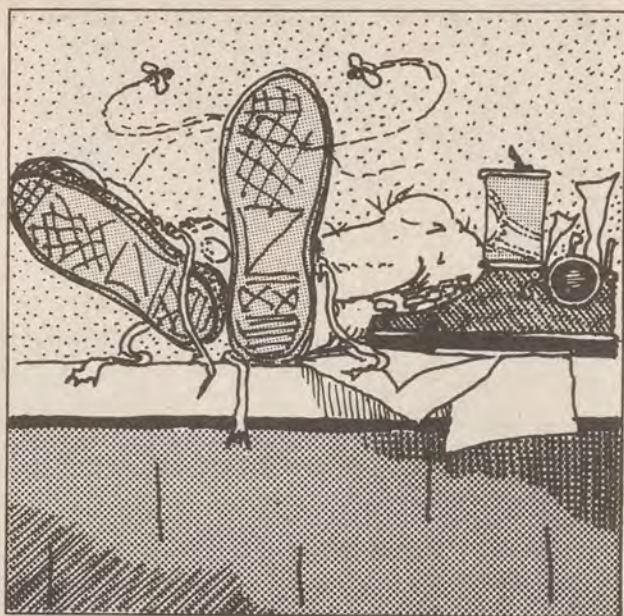
Reportedly, Sylvan houses mostly granolas and deadheads. Someone was paying attention when the housing office made assignments.

Washington, John Adams and John Kennedy towers (a lot of the residence halls are named after dead presidents) are each 22 stories tall. All the doors to the separate rooms open onto one hallway. There is one bathroom/shower area on each floor.

At one time Washington Tower was an all-male residence hall. When it became coed, room assignments were made arbitrarily. Instead of making floors all-male or all-female, the university threw everybody in anywhere. And then there were coed bathrooms.

The bathrooms stalls are normal issue with doors so there is not a problem in that area. The walls separating the shower stalls, however, are only six feet tall and are quite easy to see over if one wants to.

They kill the shy and meek in Massachusetts. How a state with coed bathrooms produced Mike Dukakis is beyond the entire Sagebrush Amherst



Rick Hoover
Amherst Bureau Chief

Bureau.

After one week of school there have not been any apparent problems and people who have lived in Washington Tower for more than one year do not talk as if there has ever been a problem with the situation.

In a campus that has approximately 26,000 students enrolled, is three to four times larger than UNR and has a recent history of racial problems, coed bathrooms are ignored if not completely accepted.

And they can be fun too. Borrowing soap or shampoo can be a completely different experience and the line, "Can I borrow your towel? My car just hit a water buffalo," is a great way to kick off a conversation and surely a pick-up line that has not been used in any bar.

◇◇◇

Speaking of bars, the alcohol policy in this state is so screwed up that Faze is about to nuke the State Legislature.

People younger than 21 years old can serve alcohol but it is almost impossible for anyone that is not bald, fat and wearing glasses to purchase a light beer, not to mention something with alcohol in it.

There is a bar in the campus center, which serves the same purpose as JTU. How the bar makes money and who it serves I don't know. Nobody can get past the door.

People around these parts are so paranoid about alcohol it's like living with the Puritans. Which I guess I am.

On the other hand, one Washington

Tower resident said he was fined \$25 and not arrested when the police nailed him with two marijuana joints. Go figure.

An experience late last week illustrates this.

Faze and I went to buy a six-pack of Rolling Rock to put in the trusty refrigerator for a later date when an unforeseen emergency might call for a chilled six-pack of Rolling Rock.

Rolling Rock tastes like Budweiser but when I left the wild, wild West people were drinking it like it was the greatest thing since Corona beer.

I placed the beer on the counter and pulled out my Nevada Driver's License, which correctly states I am 22 years old.

The geek behind the counter asked if

I had a student ID from UMass. The UMass student ID does not have my birthdate on it, but these people do not use the bathrooms, coed or not, without their student IDs.

After examining both, the geek behind the counter tosses the license and the GodKing student ID back at me and appears to disbelieve the fact that I am of legal drinking age in every state of these here United States of America.

But cooler heads prevailed (he liked the pretty blond with us) and we walked out with the first-aid kit.

Massachusetts is twisted.

Rick Hoover is a senior journalism major. He will be corresponding from Massachusetts, where he is on an exchange program, this semester.

Magic from page 8

wanted me to be a musician, but I never could play a note on that damn thing."

Tutacko's own favorite magicians are Sigfried and Roy. "They've kept magic alive," he says.

When the show closes its over five-month run on Halloween, Tutacko may attempt a seance to communicate with the late Harry Houdini. Houdini said his greatest trick would be returning from the grave.

"I believe in ghosts and spirits," Tutacko says. "I guess all magicians have to be kind of weird."

Weird? Who else will attempt to dematerialize a woman in three different sections? Other illusions in Tutacko's future will include vanishing a motorcycle and other laser illusions. And they won't come at a small cost either.

"Night Magic" cost about \$1.4 million to produce. Weekly, the cast spends nearly \$1,600 on dry ice and \$1,400 on fireworks.

The show's big tricks can cost between \$9,000 and \$50,000 each, with such special props as a Suzuki Samurai and exotic animals.

"The animals can become unpredictable at times," Tutacko says. "We had to get rid of the shark because of the danger element."

Along with a cast and crew of some 40 members are two trainers, who handle Psycho (a tiger cub), an overweight leopard, a boa constrictor and a parrot.

But how's it all done? Nobody but the cast and crew really know, although others have tried to figure out the illusions by breaking in backstage. Tight security, however, helps to keep the show's secrets secret.

"And we keep Psycho on a real long leash," Tutacko says laughing.

"Night Magic" plays at the Hilton Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. For reservations and additional information, call 785-7100.

The Hilton is offering a discount on admission to UNR students, bringing the cost to \$10.95 per person.

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Basques

from page 9

closed. Apparently, they didn't want to hurt too many people. Between noon and 4 p.m. the Parte Viejo is like a ghost town, lifeless, no people, no cars, just shops covered with gray steel doors, like garage doors slid down to the ground and locked with padlocks. It's hard to believe that come nighttime, the garage doors will fly open, neon signs will illuminate the streets, music will blast from the bars and the young people in town will laugh and talk in the streets, spending money on beer and wine that's cheaper than milk. I had planned on living in the old part. After the shooting, I crossed the possibility off my list.

As I stood on the street corner wondering what to do, I decided to try to find a room near the school where I was to study. The school was in Loyola, a district of San Sebastian too far away to walk, but very close by train.

Theater

from page 9

ploying his knowledge of what's hot, realizes the timeliness and importance of this particular play. Nevada Rep's production will be among the first outside of New York City, where "Talk Radio" was an off-Broadway success in 1987.

Another first for Nevada Rep is its presentation of "Talk Radio" as dinner

Walking through the streets of San Sebastian's new part toward the local train station, I had the feeling of being a tourist. There were many restaurants with English menus and shops displaying modern clothing with enormous prices. The people on the sidewalks looked foreign and they all moved fast and independently of one another.

I hopped on a 50-cent train to Loyola. Three minutes later, it dropped me off. To my right was the school, which consists of three small connected brick buildings. The dormitory, where most students were to stay, was right next to the classrooms and cafeteria. I had received a \$600 discount for not living in the dorms or eating in the cafeteria. I figured I could do it cheaper on my own and I'd probably learn Spanish better if I wasn't living with the English-speaking students.

Walking to the left, away from the school, toward the small town of Loyola, a few bars were open with young men sitting and drinking. There's no beach here. It's not pretty

theater. This adds an entirely new dimension. On the drawing boards for later in the season are "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Sarcophagus."

In general the director says the company does very well in terms of support in and around the community. "It's never as good as I'd like ... but of course I'd love for them all to be breaking down our doors.

"The area is continuing to grow as is the town ... the university is growing, so we will grow," he says.

and clean like San Sebastian. The buildings look more run down. Graffiti covered many walls. I asked an old lady, walking along the street, if she knew of a cheap room for rent. A disturbed look crossed her face, she took my arm and turned me toward the train station. "You don't want to live here," she said. "This is a dangerous place. Go to San Sebastian." At this point, everywhere seemed dangerous.

On the train ride back to San Sebastian, I asked a lady next to me if she knew of an inexpensive room to rent. I was desperate. A reasonably priced pensione costs \$10 a night which adds up fast — I needed an apartment soon! The lady didn't understand my dictionary Spanish, but a young man from Chicago, named James, overheard my

Karges

from page 8

then took a metal spoon and rubbed its neck with his thumb. The energy warped the neck of the spoon and finally severed it into two pieces.

Karges' most incredible feat was his levitation of a table. After a volunteer made sure the table was free of magnets or glue, a black and white scarf was placed over the table top. Karges and the volunteer placed their fingertips on the table.

The animated table traveled in circles with the help of Karges' strong psychokinetic energy. The table finally landed on all fours and a red-faced Karges received wild applause from the

conversation and offered me a room in an apartment with him and three Spaniards for \$125 a month. \$125 was a bargain.

The train stopped at the outskirts of town. We got off and walked up a long dirt road called Alto de Errondo. The apartment was about 45 minutes walking distance from school and 30 minutes from the beach.

James showed me around the apartment and my room and introduced his three roommates — Carlos, Jotsu and Nati. They each kissed me on both sides of the cheek as is the Spanish custom. I felt at home — safe. My sense of danger was gone.

Liise Kayler is a junior pre-med major. She is writing a series of articles about a trip she took through Europe last summer.

crowd.

Makis Gounaris, a finance major, was impressed with Karges and said he would see him as many times as possible.

"It's incredible," he said. "I've seen him twice and I still can't believe. The table ... it's crazy."

Karges doesn't worry about believers or non-believers. He says proving or disproving doesn't apply to his show.

"I operate purely as an entertainer," he said.

Karges stresses that he is not a psychic. He cannot read auras (your life force or soul) or astrally project (having an out-of-body experience), but he does follow his vibes.

"I play hunches," he said. "I follow my instincts but I don't rely on them."

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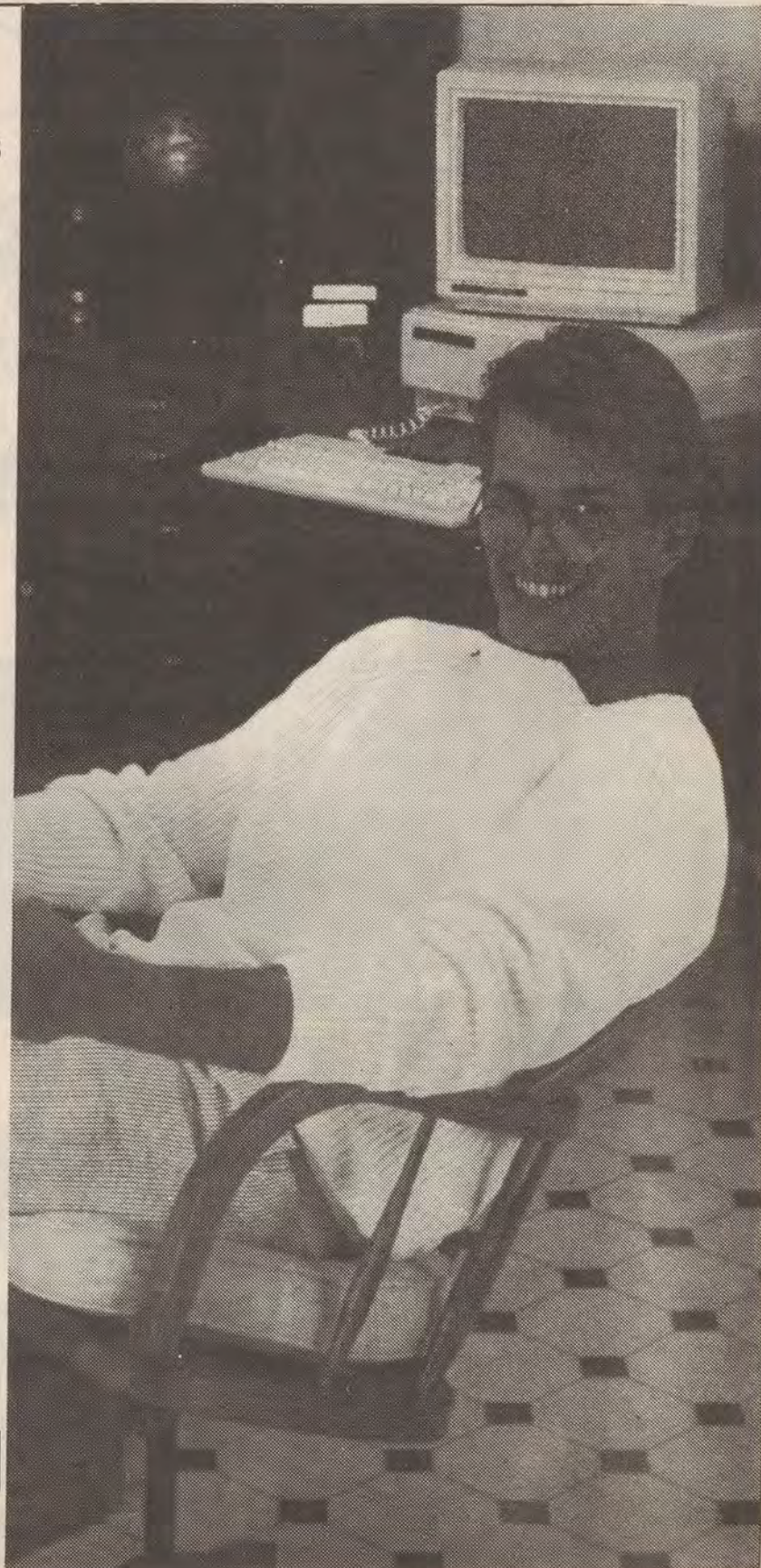
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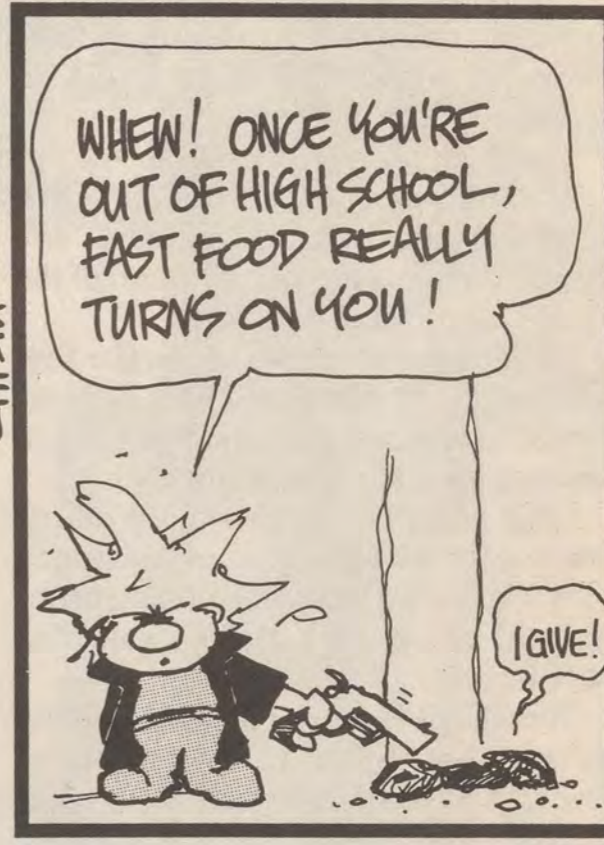
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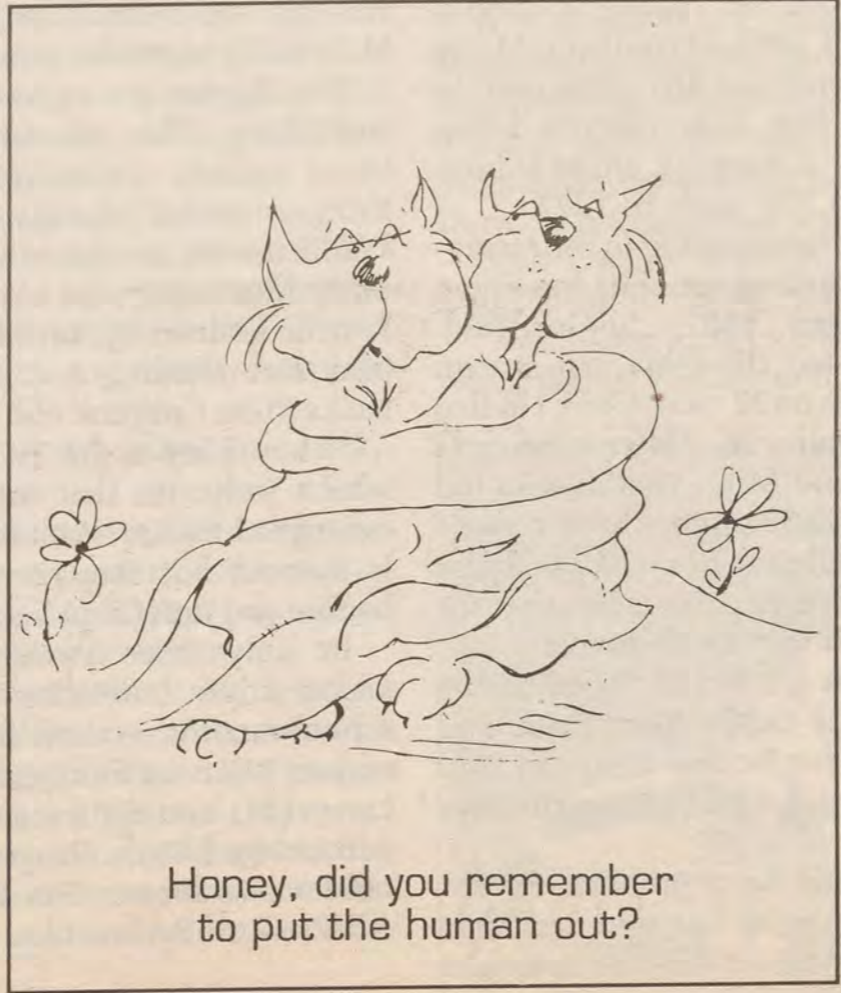
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Inconsistency plagues Wolf Pack

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

At least the Pack is consistently inconsistent.

The women's volleyball team lost its first conference match to Montana State Thursday night. The team is 0-1 in conference and 1-10 overall.

The Pack played in streaks.

"I think we played on and off," UNR middle blocker Denise Marsh said. "We should have played harder more of the time."

UNR came out slow, losing the first five points to Montana. The Bobcats then scored nine points to UNR's five to develop an insurmountable lead.

UNR scored only two more points before Montana finished off the game with a spike by Montana outside hitter and middle blocker Katy Steensma. The Pack fell 15-7.

Then UNR came out and showed the crowd what it was really capable of doing. The Pack ran off 12 straight points, dominating the court. They played like a real team.

The streak started when Montana outside hitter Stephanie Nowicki spiked a ball into the net. It ended when UNR setter and outside hitter Pam Hermo spiked the ball long to give Montana their first point.

And when the streak ended, it ended.

Montana ran off eight unanswered points to bring itself back into the game.

UNR scored two more points to put itself within one point of winning but Montana wasn't finished.

The Pack continued to fall apart.

It started with a carry by UNR middle blocker Amy Mootry. Then UNR had two spikes blocked, first by Montana setter Stacey Nielsen and then by both Steensa and Montana setter Donna Schwartzkopf.

UNR called a timeout. The Pack came out to lose two more points when both Hermo and UNR outside hitter Mundie Slover spiked balls into the net.

However, the veteran pulled them through. UNR outside hitter Pam Burnley, the only returning letter-winner from last year's squad, dinked the ball to a surprised Montana team to regain possession for UNR.

Burnley then calmly produced a strong serve that ended with a spike by UNR middle blocker Michelle Harlamert to end the game 15-13.

"Our play was disappointing," Burnley said.

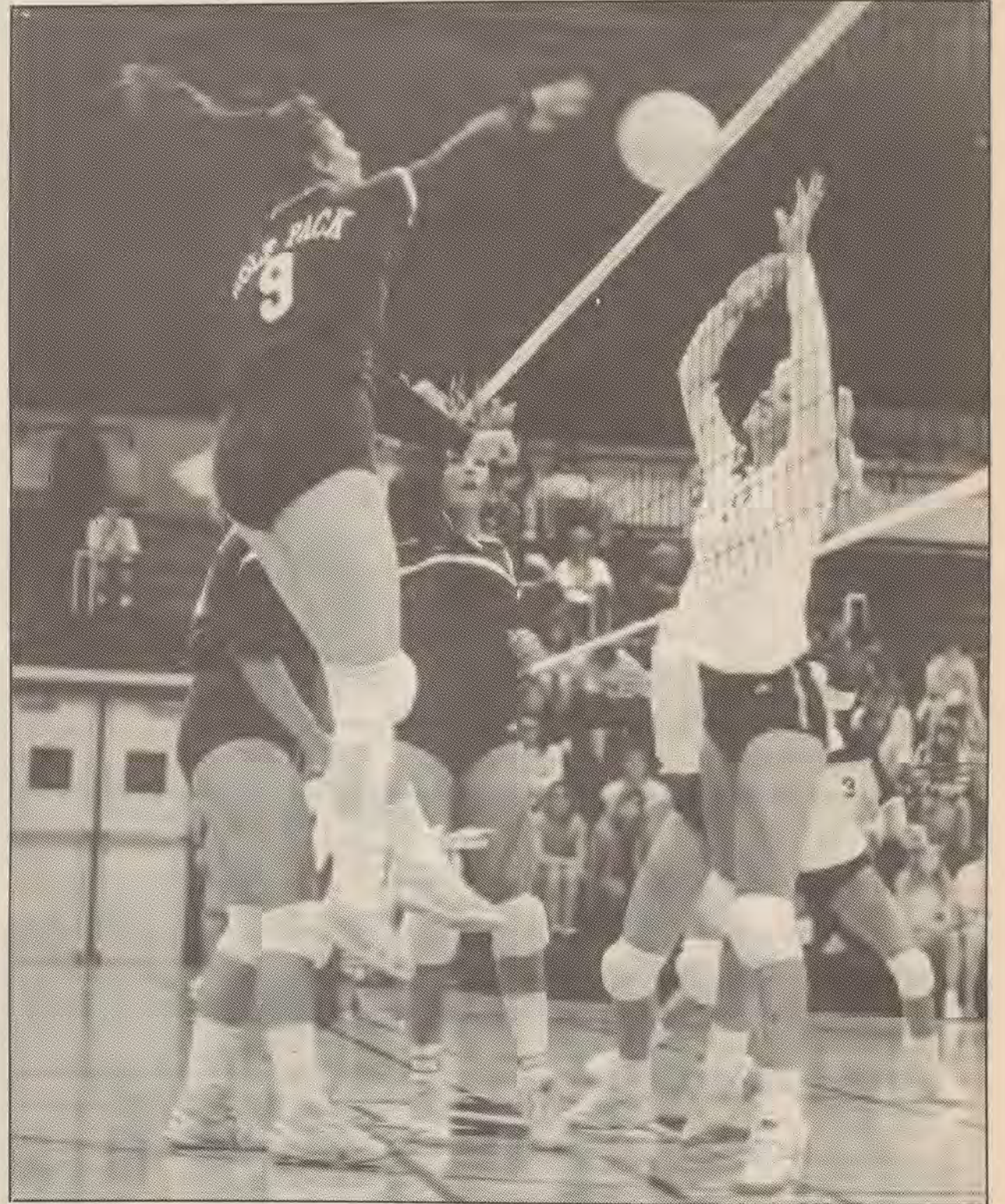
The third game started close. Montana scored first with a spike by Montana designated setter Shani Rudolf. UNR countered with a spike by UNR setter and outside hitter Barrie Dafforn that was blocked out of bounds by Stacey Nielsen.

Montana scored again when Burnley spiked a ball into the net.

UNR tied the game when Montana outside hitter Sheri Kreple dug a ball out of bounds.

Montana and UNR traded leads until the the score was tied at 10. Montana then ran off five straight points to take the third game 15-10.

The fourth and final game was a game



Kurt Hoge

See **Volleyball** page 16 **Confrontation** — Amy Mootry spikes against a Montana defender.

Pack matches up against Cal-Davis

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

Mention University of California-Davis football to any opponent in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) and it will shudder, and for good reason. The Aggies have won 74 of their last 75 league games and have been conference champions for 17 consecutive years (an NCAA record).

The reason for their success, which is expected to continue, lies in the hands and head of one man, Head Coach Jim Sochor.

"He's a real fine coach," UNR Head Coach Chris Ault said. "He always does a good job."

Sochor is the only Aggies' head coach since 1917 (there have been 12 of them) to win more games than he has lost. Sochor has won so many games that the Aggies have a winning percentage during that 71-year period.

Entering his 19th year, Sochor had a career record of 149-38-4. He won his 150th game the same day Ault won his 100th.

The Aggies beat Santa Clara University at home Saturday 21-10.

The Aggies offense is the key to their success.

"(They have a) very, very good offense," Ault said. "They run a multiple offense that's very complex. The offense is their strong point. We'll change

our (defensive) fronts and mix up our defense."

Junior quarterback Jeff Bridewell and freshman quarterback Mike Quinn both had impressive outings in the Aggies' Blue and Gold game (intrasquad) on Sept. 2. It is unknown which of the two will start against the Pack.

The Aggies have two sophomore running backs in tailback Shola Adeyemo and fullback/tailback Marty Morse. Adeyemo had 461 yards and six touchdowns last year despite being hampered by a nagging ankle injury. Morse totaled 271 yards in 1987.

The Aggies are talented in the receiving corps, returning six of its top seven receivers from 1987. Senior Jack Wildermuth led the team last season with 412 yards on 32 receptions. He also had six touchdowns. Also returning is senior tight end Mike Wessel who led the Aggies with 35 catches for 370 yards and one touchdown. Senior Mike Sellar is also back. He had 30 receptions for 327 yards and four touchdowns.

The Aggies are led at the offensive line by junior tackle Tom Price and senior tackle Joe Iacono. Linemen Paul Shoemaker and Charlie Smith have experience.

Defense may be a problem for the Aggies. The Aggies lost two first team all-NCAC players on defense in tackler Tim Lajcik (NCAC Defensive Player of

the Year in 1987) and linebacker Jim Doughty.

Senior defensive end Cameron Boyer is the anchor on the line. Junior Jeff Frimmersdorf saw action as a backup last year.

Linebacker Matt Devine, a senior, is a pro prospect. At 6-foot-2, 220, he holds the school record in the 300-meter dash. He will be teamed with senior Ed McNicoll and junior Steve Thompson.

The Aggies are experienced in the secondary. The returning defensive backs include senior free safety Mark Krieger, junior strong safety Milton Wallace, who is competing with junior Mark Marchetti who transferred from Purdue University, sophomore cornerback Bob Dettling and senior cornerbacks Mike Connors and Terry Hall.

"They play a lot of man-to-man, which indicates that they think they have good backs," Ault said. "The line is suspect but they're better at linebacker and defensive backs."

In only three years senior place kicker Eddie Loretto has broken three school records — most field goals in a career (37), most field goal attempts in a career (54), and highest career field goal percentage (.685). The previous record holder was former San Diego Charger All-Pro Rolf Benirschke.

See **Davis** page 17

Men's CC places third

By Liz Bash
Reporter

The UNR men's cross country team passed its first test of the season by combining a tough practice schedule with a tough mental attitude to come out on top of the ranks at the Sacramento State Invitational.

UNR finished third out of a field of 10 teams with a total of 82 points. Fresno State was first with 32 points while Cal Poly was second with 81 total points.

"We beat Boise State pretty good," Head Coach Jack Cook said of the fourth place team, which had 111 points. "It was great to beat a team from our conference."

UNR Assistant Coach Robert Thwala came in first overall in the five-mile race with a time of 25 minutes, 33 seconds. Thwala, who ran unattached, is the two-year defending champion in the Sacramento race.

Manuel Silvera, a junior college transfer running for UNR for the first time, placed fifth overall

See **Runners** page 17

Ault wins 100th UNR game, avoids aging

Goals drive intense coach

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

UNR Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Chris Ault reached his 100th win against Northwestern University last week but says he doesn't feel old.

"That's what's great about this job," Ault says. "You are around youth all the time. That keeps people young.

"I've got two children at home. They alert me to how old I'm getting every night."

Two reasons made Ault's 100th win enjoyable.

"What's really important is that it encompasses 13 football teams," Ault says. "It's one of the few professions where everyone can contribute to a certain goal. Coaches and everyone else can work together for a team. It's a great feeling.

"Second, and what's really important is that it has all been at one university. Most coaches have to do it at three or four schools. When you do it for your own school, well, it's fulfilling."

Ault enjoys being a part of his alma mater.

"I truly believe that every coach, in his heart, wants to coach at his own school," Ault says. "I'm fortunate to do what I want to do where I want to do it."

Ault took over the football program in 1976. The program had only eight winning seasons in 26 before Ault's arrival.

WolfPack fans were in for a surprise.

Ault took the Pack on a whirlwind ride, giving fans 11 straight winning seasons. He put in his first below .500 year last year, going 5-6. His record with the Pack, the only collegiate team he has coached, is 100-42-1.

Ault hopes to use his first losing season to his advantage.

"The only thing I can hope from that (last year) is that we learn from our mistakes," Ault says.

Ault took over the position of Athletic Director in July 1986.

Sports Information Director Paul Stuart was wary when he first heard Ault was applying for the position.

"At first I was a little leery when I found out he was going for athletic director," he says.

"I'd seen him devote all his energies to the football program and I was afraid of someone in that role being in charge of the entire program.

"Since he's been in the program I have no reservations. It's amazing what has been done."

Ault is comfortable being in charge of the football team and running the Athletic Department.

"With this dual capacity, it really keeps you hopping," Ault says. "But I really enjoy helping out the other sports. I truly enjoy contributing in all aspects as athletic director. I want to see the athletic program go places.

"I work seven days a week but I do not because I have to but because I want



Kurt Hoge

Keeping 'em in line — Head Coach Chris Ault speaks with his players.

to, I love to. I enjoy being a contributor to the program.

Stuart, who has worked with Ault for eight years, says he has seen Ault grow since he's taken the athletic director position.

"I think listening to problems and dealing with people has matured him," Stuart says. "In the last three years, Chris Ault as a person has really developed.

"He delegates what he needs to delegate and I wasn't sure if he would be able to that. He only gets down on people when there's a problem or he perceives a problem."

Ault contributes part of his success to the people he works with.

"I have an excellent administration and an excellent football staff," Ault says. "I'm able to delineate duties and that makes the job compatible with what I want to do. It isn't easy but it's an exciting challenge."

Ault is intense about winning.

"Winning is very important," Ault says. "It is not, contrary to everybody's belief and like Vince Lombardi said, everything. How you go about winning is important.

"Winning is the bottom line. Everybody wants to win. It's part of the American philosophy... What's important is what you do to maintain it."

Stuart agrees that Ault is intense when shooting for his goals.

"As a boss sometimes his intensity level is hard to deal with," he says. "He just wants to get things done and he doesn't care how he does it.

"It's hard to have anything but admiration for him. He's very organized and is so goal oriented and he reaches those goals."

Sports current events trivia quiz

This is a sports current events quiz. Which of the following events actually occurred this past week?

A: In a stunning upset Tuesday the Oakland A's squeaked by the Reno All-Star Babe Ruth team 178-0 at the Oakland Coliseum. The game was close until the bottom of the first inning when the A's erupted for 73 consecutive home runs. The game was called after the third inning because the all-stars had school the following day.

"I knew it would be a tough game," A's Manger Tony LaRussa said in a post-game interview. "I'm just happy to get away with a win."

B: The battle to decide who makes the fastest production car in the world is finally settled. Mario Andretti drove the Ferrari F-40 to a 194-lap victory over the Yugo Saturday in a 500-mile race in the Daytona International Speedway.

"Did I win?" Andretti asked as he stepped out of the Ferrari.

"You bloody well kicked ass," a jubilant Jackie Stewart said.

Hinxman on Sports

By Dan Hinxman

Yugo officials were unavailable for comment.

C: The challenge by the Zimbabwe National Hockey team to the Soviet National Hockey team was met Thursday in Innsbruck, Austria.

"We want to get even for what they did to us in Calgary," Mohammed Shalamar Rhodesia, captain of the Zimbabweans, said. "We don't take a 81-0 loss lightly."

The Soviets however continued their domination of "Zims," trouncing them 73-1.

The lone Zimbabwe goal was scored when Soviet left-winger Anton

See Quiz page 17



Courage helps McCoy, boxing team

By Rhonda McClary
Reporter

Not being recognized by the UNR Athletic Department hasn't stopped Gary McCoy, the National Collegiate Boxing Champion.

He earned his title in the 165-pound division last spring at the National Collegiate Boxing Association championships in Lexington, Va.

McCoy said not having the support of the athletic department on his side has a drastic effect on the team.

"We are a sports team too," he said. "Like football and baseball, it's not good for any team. If we had a decent place to train, that is convenient for all of us, we would turn out more champions."

Because there isn't a boxing facility

on campus, the gym in the basement of the Phi Delta Theta house, which McCoy is a member of, will have to do.

When McCoy and the other boxers want to spar to perfect each other's strategy they go to the Truckee Meadows Boy's Club in Sparks.

Self discipline is a key to his success. "I get up at 6 in the morning and run three miles," he said. "Never got into aerobics but a lot of roadwork, jumping rope and hitting the bags."

"I get up at six in the morning and run keep strong and drink lots of water."

Boxing Coach Pat Schellin said all of the boxing team's funding comes from donations through boosters and it enables the team to travel to different tournaments in the east and west.

This year's competition is much more competitive for McCoy and the team.

"The Air Force Academy moved into our region and that's a lot more competition," McCoy said. "They usually win nationals as a team. The Air Force Academy and the Navy are going to come against us hard."

Schellin said he stresses confidence in his boxers.

"They can beat you but they can't eat you," he said. "Because Gary is the fastest gun in the west, they (competition) are gunning for him. He's the king of the hill."

McCoy agrees courage plays an important role in his game.

"Have to go in confident," he said. "If you go in thinking the guy is going to beat you then you are going to get beaten."

He admits he has knocked opponents out. He said it doesn't please him to hurt someone and he tries to make sure they aren't seriously hurt by checking on them.

"I feel it's the sport they chose to get into and it sometimes happens," he said. "It hasn't happened to me though."

To keep from being knocked out by strong adversaries, McCoy said he is going to have to train harder and become more serious about fighting.

"Coach said others are going to come after me. They are going to send their biggest and best guys ... I'll be ready," he said with a smile.

McCoy said he knows he is in trouble in the ring when his legs get tired and weak or when he takes a hard punch that leaves his head ringing.

"When you get those feelings, you start waiting for the bell to ring and not concentrate on the boxing," he said.

One of McCoy's long-term goals is a shot at the 1992 Olympics. Although he said he doesn't feel he has reached his peak, he is receiving a lot of encouragement from his coach, who hopes to get him circulated and working with other amateurs.

"We want Gary to get the National Championship three years in a row and in three different weight classes," Schellin said. "Also we want him to be recognized as the most outstanding boxer."

McCoy won last years tournament in the 165-pound division but will probably fight in the 156-pound division this year. He said it is a lot harder for him to fight at 165 pounds because "they hit a lot harder but they aren't as quick."

McCoy said he doesn't feel he has a killer instinct. He describes it as a mean-guy-type attitude.

"I think I get pretty mean enough in the ring," he said.

Volleyball

from page 14

of streaks. The Bobcats scored nine points before UNR was able to score. UNR then ran off 10 unanswered points to take the lead. Montana finished the game, 15-10, with a six-point scoring spree.

Montana improved its record to 1-0 in conference and 4-7 overall.

"We played well at times," UNR outside hitter Julie Dobbs said. "We just let up when it was close."

Dafforn lead the Pack with nine kills, 10 digs and 10 assists. Dobbs added eight kills and six digs while Burnley had six kills and eight assists.

Nowicki had 14 kills and 10 assists for Montana followed by Steensma with 13 kills and nine digs. Nielsen added 36 assists and 11 digs.

The Pack was missing two players due to injuries.

Outside hitter Cindy Lazaroff injured her knee during UNR's last home appearance against Santa Clara Univer-

sity. She tore the anterior cruciate ligament, the medial collateral ligament and the medial and lateral meniscuses. Lazaroff will be out for the season.

"With an injury like that she will be rehabbing her knee for six to nine months," women's trainer Anita Miller said.

The Pack also lost outside hitter Leslie Rowbottom to a sprained ankle.


"We hope to have her back by next weekend," Miller said.

The Pack got its first win against University of California-Davis Tuesday. The Pack won in four games, 15-5, 15-11, 12-15, 15-9.

The Pack meets conference opponent University of Montana Saturday and St. Mary's University on Sunday. Both games will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Intramural brief

Intramural football entries due in the intramural office today.

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"Operation ID is Coming!"

UNR Department of Public Safety officers will be in the Nye Hall lounge *September 19, 20 and 21, 1988*, from 3 - 7 p.m. daily, recording serial numbers of students' valued personal property items (e.g. **stereos, TVs, bicycles, cameras**) and engraving/recording social security numbers on those items not bearing a manufacturer's ID number.

Bring as many items as you wish !

Runners

from page 14

in 25:47.

Chris King, a freshman from England who had been injured earlier in a bicycle accident, ran a 25:49 which gave him eighth overall.

Sonny Heffley, another new junior college transfer, ran the race in 26:20 which was good for a 15th place finish.

Just seconds behind Heffley in 16th position was Brian Presson, also a JC recruit, with a time of 26:23.

Chris Tuma ran a 27:04 which put him in 38th place.

Jim Kruger was next in for the Wolf Pack with a 27:26 time.

Jeff Pierce, the only UNR veteran running in the Sacramento race, came in with 28:33 while teammate Rick Heyer followed closely with a time of 28:29.

Ed Walker finished the race in 29:18 while David Ahmad-Abdillan finished out the Pack line in 29:19.

Cook was not only pleased with the team's performance but also with the attitude which allowed it to do so well.

"They have a great mental attitude," Cook said. "They are a close team which will carry them a long way."

Now that the team has run a strong race both the team members and Cook have a better idea of where they stand, both individually and as a team.

"We didn't know where we were," Cook said. "Now we know we can run tough with anyone."

Cook hopes the addition of three of his best veteran runners, Englishmen Mark Rullager, Martyn Batty and Richard Johnson, will help UNR at the next meet.

However, it is the team attitude, as well as its willingness to work, that will really put UNR at the top of the cross country ranks.

"It's rewarding to have a team that's not afraid of work," Cook said.

UNR will compete next in the Fresno State Invitational on Sept. 17.

Davis

from page 14

Ault thinks that the Wolf Pack matches up well with the Aggies.

"We have more team speed, but the Aggies have a better offensive scheme than Northwestern," he said.

The Pack goes into Saturday's contest healthy. As of Tuesday there were only a few minor injuries.

The Aggies, a Division II team, should once again be solid. But they will be little match for the stronger Pack.

Expect the Pack to put a lot of points on the board.

The Pack has played Davis more than any other team.

UNR leads the series 27-20-3. The Pack beat the Aggies 34-17 last season at Mackay Stadium.

Saturday's game will be broadcast in Reno on KONE-AM 1450. Coverage starts at 6:45 p.m.

Quiz

from page 15

Glassnost fired at the Zimbabwe goal missing left. The puck ricocheted off the glass and came down the length of the ice and into the Soviet's empty net. The Soviets had pulled their goaly after the first period.

"They've improved," Soviet coach Alexandr Bolshevic said. "I hope we don't have to face them in '92."

D: The Washington Redskins responded to "being called wimps" by the Manogue High School Football team by challenging the Miners to a game on the Miners home turf. The game took place Sunday.

The mood was somber in the Redskins' locker room before the game.

"Men," Redskins Head Coach Joe Gibbs said. "Don't worry about winning. I just want to make sure none of you get hurt."

Manogue was ahead 7-0 entering the second half when Dave Butz took over for frustrated quarterback Doug Williams and led the Redskins to a 210-7 victory. Butz completed 41 of 41 pass attempts for 789 yards and 22 touchdowns. He also ran for six scores.

Manogue Head Coach John Lundstrom was furious after the game.

"They're still wimps," Lundstrom screamed.

E: Last Friday off the shores of San Diego, Stars and Stripes out-sailed New Zealand by over 21 minutes to win the best of three series 2-0.

Some race analysts predicted that Stars and Stripes would win each race by over an hour and a half.

In response to allegations that he made the race closer for legal purposes, Dennis Conner said "What? Sandbag? Are you crazy? I would never do that!"

Reporters at the San Diego Yacht Club said that Conner appeared to have a halo over his head after his response.

Answer: If you have been keeping up with the news, then you know that the answer to this is "E". If you haven't been keeping up, then this may have been a tough one.

Dennis Conner and Michael Fay, the skippers of the two racing vessels, have turned this once highly respected contest into the biggest farce in sports.

I think these two may have been neighbors as children. I can picture them playing in little Denny's wading pool in the Conner's backyard.

"Mom," Denny cries, "Mikey took my boat!"

"He's cheating!" Mikey screams.

"Now boys, you cut that out or I'll take your boats away."

Now there's an idea.

Dan Hinxman is a journalism undergraduate and a Sagebrush sportswriter. His column runs every Friday.

Sagebrush

from 0 to 60 in 6.3 seconds

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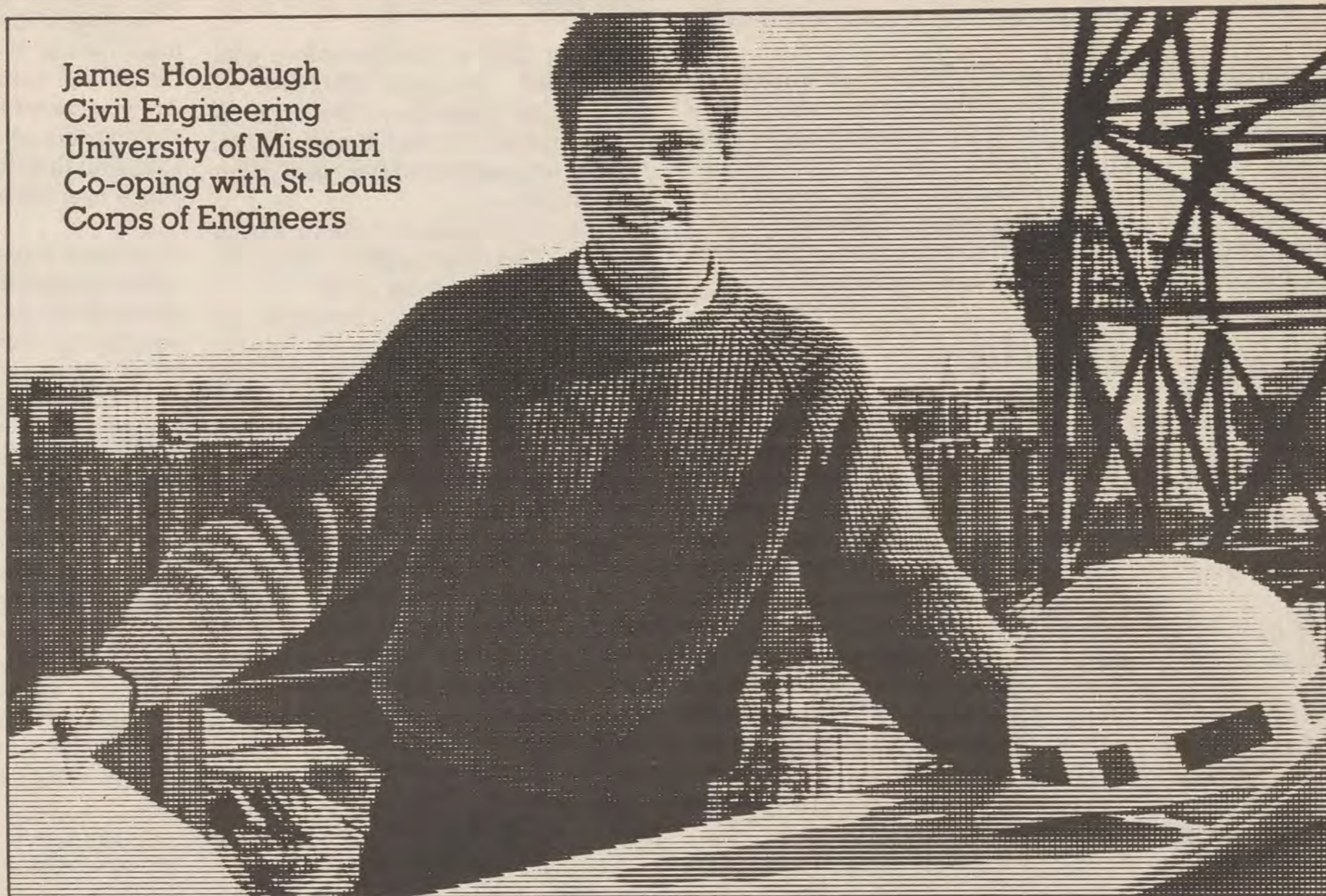
ASUN

Nursing Senator is now OPEN!!

Applicants must have a 2.20 G.P.A. & be enrolled in 7 or more credits.

Applications may be picked up at the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Student Union. Filing closes September 23, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

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The Department of the Army Scientific and Engineering (DASE) Co-op Program provides ROTC students the opportunity to work in a Department of the Army facility while still in college. Each is paid while getting practical work experience in a high-tech facility. Selected students also receive up to \$5,000 tuition assistance per year and the opportunity for continued employment after graduation.

To be eligible, you must be a freshman in a baccalaureate program leading to a degree in science or engineering. For more information on application procedures, contact the Chairman of the Co-op Department or Dan Journey at Hartman Hall, 784-6751.

Students are selected on a competitive basis.



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Classifieds

For sale

1986 Honda Elite 150 Deluxe. The ultimate scooter. Low miles, great condition, metallic blue and includes two helmets. \$1,150. For information, call 331-1573 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

Sharp VHS VCR. \$180. Volk 1 Targa Skis, 205 centimeters with ess-var bindings. \$20. Dynafit racing boots, size 11-12. \$50 1965 VW Bug. Needs taillight. \$500. Slip note into P.O. Box 14054 so I can contact you.

1983 Kawasaki 750 LTD motorcycle, excellent condition, low miles, extras and matching shoreline trailer. \$1,500. For information, call 331-4251.

Moving. Must sell all furniture. Couch, coffee table, wall pictures, brass and glass display, dining set, bed, desk, stereo, TV, etc. Excellent condition. 7-8 months old. For information, call Henry at 323-3068 or 323-0751.

Centurion Super LeMans 10-speed. Upgraded brakes, good rubber, cargo rack, front and rear bags and grip mounted shifters. \$100 cash. For information, call 673-9103.

Fraternity or student organization interested in raising funds for group by selling "Wolf Pack Jewelry" call Bob Woerner at 673-4680.

\$150 off air travel on American Airlines. Price — \$100. For information, call Adam at 786-3828 or 784-6589.

1979 Porche 924. Sharp, low mileage and insurance rating. \$3,900. For more information, call 359-8128 after 4 p.m.

12-speed touring bike. REI's Novara Corsa. Excellent condition — like new. Great accessories. Asking \$160. For information, call Jeff at 323-5486.

Need reliable transport? 1977 Datsun B210. Runs great. \$700 or best offer. For information, call Heidi at 677-3196 days and 746-1115 evenings.

Sears weight bench. \$50. Set of weights included. Bench has leg-lift bar and five-position tilt back and has never been out of the original carton. For more information, call 333-9414 after 6 p.m.

1987 Dodge D50 pickup truck with long bed. 11,000 miles. \$6,500. For information, call Darin at 358-5536.

For Rent

(MU108) Five minutes to UNR. One and two bedroom. All utilities paid, plus private parking. \$400-550 per month. (MU65) Two bedroom, one bath. Five minutes to downtown. \$465 per month. (SU22)

Sierra Cedars Condo with washer/dryer hookups, a/c and pool. \$465 per month. (MU15) One-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. South end of UNR. Five minutes walk to school. \$350 per month. (MU95) Cute, almost-new one-bedroom apartment on Plumas near Mount Rose School. \$375 per month. (SU4) One-bedroom, almost-new condo with pool 1.5 miles to UNR. \$430 per month. (MU105) Two-bedroom condo with washer/dryer hookups. \$475 per month. (MU27) Sparks one-bedroom walk to the Nugget \$350 per month. (MU20) One-bedroom, one-bath studio. \$250 per month. For information, call Sentinel Property Services at 322-1794.

Room for rent. One mile from UNR with kitchen. \$220 per month and utilities included. For information, call Warren at 747-7777.

Non-smoking male needed for a three-bedroom house. One block from UNR. No pets, washer/dryer and full modern kitchen. \$225 per month plus utilities. For information, call Grant at 827-4440 evenings or 332-3382.

Personals

Dear Ken: The way we communicate is great. I've always been glad that we went to Planned Parenthood at 455 W. Fifth St. to get good info. Love, Barbie.

Services

Words Worth Writing — Professional word-processing services with grammatical assistance on all papers. Laser-quality printing on finished work. For information, call Rhonda at 747-2600.

Child care needed for 2-1/2-year-old girl, light housekeeping, errands, etc. Verdi, peaceful surroundings, 20 flexible hours a week. Need transportation. For information, call 345-6179.

Word processing — Will type your papers nice and neat at a reasonable rate. Located close to UNR. Will do rush jobs, résumés and statistical typing at an additional rate. For information, call Denise at 747-1376.

Jobs

Votel Throughout history people have risked their lives for this privilege. Elect Robert A. More, Reno Justice of the Peace. For information, call 825-7779.

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information, call 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1422.

Part-time clerical approximately 25 hours. Prefer Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday noon-4 p.m. but flexible. For information, call Lynda at 356-6111.

Need capable, reliable student to care for a fourth grader after school near Peavine Elementary. Monday-Friday 3:30-5 p.m. For information, call 747-6246.

Hiring! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable — (602) 838-8885, extension 4006.

Need a job but don't have any time? Let us show you how we can work around your demanding schedule. We also take an extra effort to make sure that you have time off for finals (blah!) and school functions, and as a bonus for all you aspiring business majors, your first job at a Fortune 500 company. For more information and interview, see MGRS at McDonald's at Keystone Avenue (walking distance from UNR), North Virginia (across from Circus-Circus, strolling distance), South Wells (on bus route) and Meadowood Mall. International and minority students welcome.

J.J.'s Pie Company is hiring four part-time people. Apply in person.

ASAP. 555 West 5th.

Female manager for women's basketball team. Hours 1:45-4:45 p.m. daily. Scholarship available. Contact Coach Mason at 784-6900. Past athletic experience helpful.

Half-time shelter assistant job opening at the Committee to Aid Abused Women. Provides overall food shopping, including transportation of food. Organizes and transports clothing and donations. Household maintenance. Hours: Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Friday through Saturday 4-9 p.m. Salary \$7,200-7,500 per year. Closing date is today. For information, call Joni at 358-4150.

Nevada Voter contact is expanding phone operations. We need four individuals to join our team. No sales! Ideal for student hours. Monday-Thursday 4:30-9 p.m. \$4 per hour. For information, call Misty at 785-1981 after 4 p.m.

Management intern, City of Reno. Part-time position to gain experience in general management by working in the City Manager's office. Final date to apply is Sept. 26. Application packets are available at City of Reno, City Hall, 490 South Center St., Room 101, Reno 89505. For information, call 785-2285. AA/EOE.

Cash paid daily. Earn up to \$8-10 per hour. Flexible hours. Must be 18-years old, have car, insurance and license. For information, call Gary at 746-2929.

Roommate

Female student wanted to share spacious three-bedroom house. Five miles from campus. Quiet with lots of extras. \$225 per month or \$800 for semester. For information, call 329-5068 days or 345-6066 evenings.

Roommate wanted to share four bedroom house two blocks from UNR. Furnished, complete kitchen, washer/dryer and large yard. \$175 per month plus 1/4 utilities. For information, call 348-9576.

Two blocks from UNR. Non-smoker to share house, washer/dryer, clean, quiet and study atmosphere. \$195 plus 1/3 utilities. For information, call Andy at 323-6782.

C.J. grad student prefers housemate(s), non-smoking male, into C.J., judo, tennis, IBM's. Great house near V.A. \$300 per month plus half utilities for room and bath. For information, call 786-5064.

Female student wanted to share five-bedroom home in Sparks (five miles from UNR). Two rooms available for \$250 or \$175 per month. For information, call 356-6584 days and leave message or 826-4839 evenings.

Miscellaneous

Housing needed for the perfect tenant. Professional woman/graduate student wants quiet, safe, sunny, smokeless, childless, petless and inexpensive rental. For information, call 786-7546.

Earth Magick — Psychic and occult curios, oils, incense candles, charm spells and medicine bags, etc. To order free booklet write to P.O. Box 50182, Reno 89513.

Votel Throughout history people have risked their lives for this privilege. Elect Robert A. More, Reno Justice of the Peace. For information, call 825-7779.

Need cash? \$500/\$1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope to "Mail-Co" Box #02678 SB Portland, Ore. 97202.

Buy a damn Classified or we're all coming over to eat your food. 784-4033. Yes, we know where you live.

Campus Briefs

Minority Student Affairs — The fifth annual MSA ice-breaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Room, JTU. There is no admission charge and refreshments and prizes will be handed out. For details, call 784-4936.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Scheduling free seminars for special service students this fall in Room 107, TSSC under Dr. Grecu's supervision. For information, call 784-6801 or stop by and sign up. Seats limited. "Subject-Predicate Agreement" from 8:15-9:15 a.m. Tuesday and "Degrees/Types of Comparison" from noon-1 Thursday.

Brushfire — Writers and artists need to help with the 1988-89 Brushfire. For information, call Rob Stillwell at 355-0989. Also accepting submissions for the Brushfire. Drop work off in our box in the Sagebrush offices. Do it now!

First Congregational Church — Having a rummage sale from 8-4 p.m. today and tomorrow at 627 Sunnyside Drive. Over 100 families donating.

Dental recruiter — University of Pacific Dental School representative will be on campus Oct. 4 to interview students. Call 784-4930 for an appointment.

Black Student Organization — Having a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chambers, JTU. Everyone welcome.

Intramural department — Looking for people interested in officiating football, volleyball and inner tube water polo. Come to Room 100, Lombardi Recreation, between 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday or call 784-4044.

Final oral examination — Cheryl S. Purvis Ph.D., majoring in experimental psychology, is giving a dissertation on the "Characterization of the Analgesic and Locomotor Activity Stimulative Effects of Nitrous Oxide" at 1 p.m. Friday in MSS 305D.

Rhodes Scholarship Information — Meeting with Dr. Charles Merdinger at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. Presentation will focus on the application procedure for the Rhodes Scholarship and Oxford University.

UNR cheerleading tryouts — For men only on Thursday. Scholarship available. For information, call Mike at 826-2728 or Sheila at 358-3545.

Financial Management Association — Where the money is. Meeting from 12:15-1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 402, BB. Junior and senior finance majors encouraged to attend.

Support Group for Men and Women — Female members are needed to join an existing group of men. Group will provide an opportunity to discuss personally meaningful issues. Meeting held weekly throughout the fall semester at the Women's Center. For information, call Niloo at 784-6668 or Steve at 784-4648.

Photo Club — Meeting at noon Wednesday in the Mobley Room, JTU. Will discuss upcoming speakers and other events on campus. All photo enthusiasts welcome.

Biochemistry Club — DNA. The code of life. If this or any other aspects of biochemistry interesting? Come to our meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. Biologists and chemists welcome.

Adastra Club — UNR's science fiction club meets at 5:30 p.m. every Monday in the Hardy Room, JTU. New members welcome.

International Club Fall Reception — Holding its 10th annual fall reception at 7 tonight in the Pine Room, JTU. Come meet new and returning international students and see slides of last year's club events. For information, call 784-6874.

Free registration bulletins — Get yours in Room 105 TSSC for national, institutional, entrance, credit by exam and professional school tests. Study aids loaned upon request. Check testing services bulletin board for workshop updates and current test dates.

Great faces — We are going to have the return of Great Faces soon. Don't know what this Great Faces thing is all about? Well, you aren't gonna find out until we damn well decide to tell you. What's this thing about "You don't send a reporter to do a journalist's job"? Same damn thing! Free association and all that jazz. It's late so just buy yourself a Classified ad for a buck. 784-4033.

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Organizational Funding Information Session

MANDATORY

Tuesday, September 20,
1988, 12:00 noon,
Pine Room, JTU

All ASUN organizations interested in seeking funds from ASUN are required to have a Representative present in order to receive funding for this, the 1988-89, school year.

Newly updated policies will be discussed.

Any questions, call 784-6589

The Sagebrush and Lawlor Events Center are teaming up to give five people a pair of tickets to see the Sept. 21 concert featuring Henry Lee Summer and

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will be sending Sagebrush readers to concerts, plays and other events all year long.

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Just fill out the entry blank and drop it in the box at the ASUN Office in JTU.

The Simple Instructions

Fill out the blanks to the right and drop this entry form into the contest box located in the ASUN Office, JTU, by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Five entries will be chosen in a random drawing and winners will be notified by phone. A list of winners will also be posted in the Sagebrush offices, JTU, and in the ASUN office.

Winners may pick up tickets at the Will Call Window at Lawlor after 10 a.m. the day of the concert. Good luck.

Anyone who has worked for the Sagebrush this year is not eligible. For information, call 784-4033.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime phone _____

Evening phone _____