

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Non-residents to pay \$800 more

Regents approve additional \$400 tuition fee per semester

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

LAS VEGAS — In a meeting in Las Vegas Thursday, the UN Board of Regents voted to increase out-of-state tuition by \$400 a semester. The increase will take effect next fall.

This resolution was tabled from the last Board of Regents meeting at the suggestion of ASUN President Adam Fairfield and the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada (CSUN) President Steve Evenson. Both presidents wanted to get input from their constituents.

Fairfield wanted a grandfather clause added to the proposal so students classified as out-of-state now at-

tending UNR wouldn't have to pay the increase. The original motion passed unchanged, however.

"The change in the amount is unfair to current students," he said. "By changing the tuition by \$800 (the amount of increase per year) it may stress students' budgets. It may force students out of the system."

Board members were concerned this would set a bad precedent for the future. Fairfield said he was asking consideration for this increase only.

"This is a one-time case," he said. "I'm not opposed to students paying their fair share. I think \$800 is too great an increase."

Regent Daniel Klaich disagreed.

"These non-resident fees are already low," he said. "They are low now and they will still be low when the raise goes into effect. I come down in favor of the students and taxpayers of Nevada. I think it is more fair to ask these students to pay more than to ask that it come out of the general fund."

Before this fall's \$4 per credit increase, Nevada was the only state that hadn't increased its fees in five years. It ranked 42nd nationally, \$1,336 below the national average.

Regent Carolyn Sparks agreed with Klaich.

"We have a first obligation to our in-state students," she said.

Evenson argued against the increase saying it would be a burden on students.

"I have to tell my constituents why there is an \$800 increase," he said. "I have to tell them it's because we haven't had a raise in five years. That kind of planning distresses me."

Crowley agreed with Evenson.

"It's not a good way to do business," he said.

Evenson said it will be difficult for students who might want to try gaining residency before the fee increase goes into effect. He added a student could prove residency but it would be difficult.

"They could do it by showing full-time employment for 12 months which is difficult to do if you are trying to go to school full-time," he said. "Or they could show it by buying a home, which is very difficult for a college student, marriage, which is not an option as far as I'm concerned, or by being a dependent of a UN System employee who has a 12-month contract."

Commenting on the last requirement, UNLV President Bob Maxson said he had no intention of adopting Evenson

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UNR police need help finding rape suspect

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

Officials from the UNR Department of Public Safety are searching for a suspect in an on-campus sexual assault that occurred last month.

Officer Carl Smith said the same man is suspected in a similar case which occurred on-campus last March and in other assaults in the Reno area.

"There have been several in the area that crop up with the same face — not all of them here (on-campus)," he said.

"The semblance (the composite drawings) would seem to indicate the assaults were maybe committed by the same person. The height is within one inch and the weight is within 20 pounds. Both (on-campus) victims described him as husky."

The September victim said the police composite is a "fair likeness. The hair on top of his head didn't stick up as much and his eyebrows were thinner."

The suspect is a white man, about 22, who has brown eyes, short brown hair and dark skin.

"He is a caucasian but has a dark tan complexion like he spends time in the sun or going to a tanning salon," Smith said. "He has a deep tan to the point one would say he has an almost-olive complexion."

He is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 180 to 200 pounds. On the night of the September assault he was wearing a white, long-sleeved T-shirt and dark beige baggy pants.

He uses the name "Aldon," accord-

ing to UNR police.

"He seems to frequent places where the young crowd hangs out," Smith said. "The one thing he tries to do is impress his first-time pickups with his lucrative lifestyle."

"This guy, on at least one occasion, has purported himself to be somewhat of a flamboyant playboy, saying he drives a lot of different cars. He comes on like a playboy."

"My best advice is to be very cautious of anyone who comes on as a flamboyant playboy, who comes on as having money and dresses flashy. He evidently thinks he's a charmer and can talk any female into going to a place where he can get her into a jeopardizing position."

Smith said many campus rapes go unreported.

"We don't know how many are not reported," he said. "If something like that has happened they should come forward and report it. People just do not have the right to violate another person's sense of well being just because they may be bigger or stronger."

UNR police are requesting anyone with information about the assaults to notify police at 784-4013.

"We need people's input — if necessary they can be secret inputs," he said. "Those will be kept confidential. Our main objective is to locate and talk to this individual."

Police plan to conduct rape prevention seminars. The first will probably occur before the end of the month.



Suspect — Police composite of "Aldon."

Accreditation team to evaluate Engineering

By Steve Mashni
Reporter

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) will visit the UNR College of Engineering next Monday and Tuesday.

ABET will only be looking at the undergraduate programs of the Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments of the college. The graduate programs will be examined by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges which will be at UNR for general university accreditation on the same days.

Assistant Dean of the Engineering College Walter Johnson said the college will meet the requirements, but is not in great condition.

A major emphasis of ABET's visit will be the financial condition of the college.

Since the last visit of ABET in 1985, the college has increased its budget from \$1.5 million to \$2.7 million. But according to Johnson, the present amount is still insufficient, even to meet the minimum requirements of the 1985 accreditation.

"To bring all our labs up to date, we would need a one-time \$2.5 million and then we would need \$1.2 million a year to maintain and upgrade them," he said.

Richard Wirkes, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, said facilities in the Palmer Engineering Building are too cramped.

"One crunch is our need for space," he said. "We're in a 50-year-old building. There's problems in terms of square

footage, temperature control and area available for, and usable for, lab space."

The college has received approval for a \$400,000 architectural study for a new building. It is presently seeking approval from the Nevada State Legislature to proceed with the new buildings, which will be primarily for lab space.

According to Johnson, teacher salaries also need to be increased. He said hiring and maintaining faculty is difficult because salaries are not competitive.

"Top-flight senior electrical engineers have salaries of over \$100,000 a year," he said. "A third of our faculty should be top-flight. That's \$1 million right there. We have engineer salaries higher in industry than in academia. Lots of them leave and go to other universities because there are positions available all over the place."

Johnson said close to 10 percent of engineering positions in colleges across the country are open.

"Nationally we're hurting," he said. "It's not a priority in America as it is in every other industrial country. We do not have a national commitment to quality education."

On the local scene, the number of students who qualify for the engineering programs is low because students lack competency in math and science, Johnson said.

"We have a 65 percent attrition rate," he said. "I am trying to identify where problems are."

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News Briefs

NJC in capital

The National Judicial College will be celebrating its 25th anniversary tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Supreme Court Assistant Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will be a speaker at a dinner commemorating the event at the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

The event is part of a year-long celebration at the college to promote judicial ethics and education.

The NJC was brought to UNR in 1966 through a grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation.

Adkins awarded

Richard Adkins, a history student at UNR, has received a scholarship award from the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society.

The award was offered to students with high academic achievement in history and who are members of Phi Alpha Theta.

According to Donald Hoffman, international secretary-treasurer of the society, competition for the award was very tough. Competition was open to all university students in America and abroad.

Signs returned

The University Station Post Office has recovered several of the signs which were stolen from the lobby according to Station Manager Alta Blount.

"We had six or seven signs in the drop this morning," she said. "Someone called one of the clerks and asked if it was a federal offense to steal post office property. He said it was and we got the signs back."

In a letter sent to post office box holders, the University Station Post Office requested patrons to report any vandalism to the police or post office.

The post office had been the target of vandals in the last two to three months.


Mussi honored

UNR College of Agriculture student Linda Mussi has received a \$750 scholarship from Purina Mills.

Lyman Hagen, Purina Mills district manager from Chico, Calif., said Mussi, 1986 Churchill County High School salutatorian, was selected because of her scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities.

Mussi is a 20-year-old agricultural economics major. She received the Herz Watch Award in 1987 as the top sophomore at UNR with a 4.0 GPA. According to the scholarship office, she was the only girl to receive the award.

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Senate instates new nursing senator

By Bernadette Lurati
Reporter

The ASUN Senate unanimously elected Sherry Rader to the previously empty nursing seat in a regular meeting Wednesday night.

The nursing seat has been vacant since last Christmas. Last year David Anderson was elected, but he didn't come to ASUN meetings and this semester Steve Madison was elected but was unable to continue because of personal reasons.

After questioning Rader, the Senate decided to give her the seat.

"I am excited and I hope to do well in office," Rader said. "There will be a lot of catching up to do and I hope to work closely with nursing students. I would like to get more interest from nursing students with ASUN."

Rader is a sophomore, a member of the Student Orientation Staff, Spurs (a sophomore service organization), Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the wind ensemble and the UNR Marching Band.

ASUN agreed that Rader will be a positive influence and a qualified representative for the Orvis School of Nursing.

"I look forward to being a senator and doing a good job," she said.

Speaker of the Senate and Agriculture Sen. Jason Geddes said Rader will be sworn in at the Senate meeting next week.

The Home Economics senate seat has also been vacant since Jimi Francis re-

signed on Sept. 20. According to Geddes, there has been one application for the position and filing is still open until 5 p.m. today. The senators will interview Home Ec candidates next week.

In other business, ASUN approved allocation of \$250 for a fundraising dance to be held Oct. 14 and an awards banquet for students and local merchants on Oct. 15.

Proceeds from the dance and dinner will go to the Reno Food Bank. The dance will be sponsored by Juniper and Manzanita halls.

President of Juniper Hall Steve Enwright initially asked the Activities Board for \$350.

Enwright wanted \$150 to rent the ASUN Auditorium for two nights. The other \$200 would have been used to purchase trophies for a contest at the dance and awards for students and merchants at the banquet. The theme of the dance is "Dirty Dancing" and it will cost \$1 and a can of food.

He said former Nevada Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell and former Dean of Student Services Roberta Barnes were chosen to be honored as Man and Woman of the Year. He also said awards would be given to top students at UNR and merchants who have helped UNR.

The cost for the banquet will be \$15 for non-students, \$10 for students without meal cards and \$5 for students with meal cards.

ASUN members felt \$200 beyond the

\$150 rental fee was too much money to be given out to buy awards, so they approved \$50 for each of the plaques for Cashell and Barnes.

Vice President of Activities Terence Goldberg said there was no problem allocating funds for an all-school event, but \$200 for awards was too much.

In other business, Goldberg said ASUN has spent about \$12,000 on activities this semester and has made \$7,000 — a loss of \$5,000.

"Events are to benefit students and are not meant to make money," he said. "The Jah Big concert made money."

Additionally, senators selected three events out of six recommended by the ASUN Executive Council to volunteer for during the International Special Winter Olympics. The IWSOG committee will pick one activity of the three chosen according to the order of preference indicated by the senators.

The games will take place in Reno and at the Squaw Valley Ski Resort from April 1-8.

Vice President of Finance and Publications Glen Krutz said the activities chosen were the Beach Party, the V.I.P. Reception or the Olympic Town, which will all be held in Reno. The Olympic Committee is negotiating to have the Beach Boys or Tom Selleck come to the Beach Party event.

Later, ASUN members agreed that a student ministry working with UNR organizations would be a positive move.

Director of Campus Ministries John Brown spoke to ASUN members about setting up an organized campus ministry. Brown travels to different campuses in the United States and Canada organizing ministries.

"Student ministries should be a part of student life," he said. "The spiritual dimension of students needs to be fulfilled. We want to take part in helping other people. We want to come to your university. I was impressed by the friendly campus, the fraternities and sororities and the administration is great."

Beginning next week and every month thereafter, ASUN will be evaluating progress on the goals it set for the year during the summer meeting.

Committees were set up to carry out these goals. The committees have been reporting their activities to the senate every two weeks. They are the Intramural, Student Services, Academic Affairs, Student-Faculty-Alumni, Legislative Affairs, Rules and Action and the Community Affairs committees.

ASUN will also sponsor several events on-campus during Alcohol Awareness Week beginning Oct. 16.

Scheduled events include the Coors Comedy Commandos on Oct. 18, an experiment with the effects of alcohol on the body Oct. 19 and a mock trial of a person arrested for DUI on Oct. 20 with a jury of students selected from the campus at large. Students interested in applying for the trial should call ASUN.

Concerts, football games may damage hearing

By Dave Barber
Reporter

A crowd of more than 15,000 screaming, cheering fans witnessed the Wolf Pack's victory over No. 6 Montana on Oct. 1.

More than 4,000 fans were mesmerized by the ear-splitting sounds of "Diamond Dave" — David Lee Roth — on May 25.

Particularly loud noises like these, whether from Mackay Stadium, Lawlor Events Center or the privacy of one's room, can cause permanent damage to hearing according to a UNR hearing specialist.

"About 5 percent of the students who go for speech and hearing screening from the College of Education have a significant hearing loss," Dr. Richard Navarro, director of UNR's Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, said.

Navarro explains there are many sources of noise pollution on-campus. He said he feels the most damaging sources are recreational music, motorcycles and loud music in trucks and other vehicles.

"Noise is insidious because it does not physically hurt immediately," Navarro said. "A lot of people feel if their ears don't hurt, it (noise) is not doing any damage — that is not true."

Cindy Parrish, a graduate student in speech pathology and audiology at UNR, has taken sound readings at aerobics classes.

Parrish said she noticed her hearing level would drop after a workout.

She explained she would experience Temporary Threshold Shift after the workouts. As a result of TTS, voices would seem fuzzy and it was necessary to turn the radio in her car louder than before she went to the session.

TTS is the temporary loss of hearing at higher frequencies, perceived as a muffling of sounds. It may also be accompanied by tinnitus, a ringing or buzzing in the ears. Repeated exposure to loud sounds can cause a PTS or Permanent Threshold Shift.

Parrish decided to investigate the sound levels at several aerobic clubs.

"I noticed that at almost all of them the music levels were extremely high, for approximately an hour," Parrish said.

Parrish measured sound levels of 76 to 115 decibels at one club for more than an hour with no breaks. She believes people who attend the 75-minute sessions at any club, sometimes five times a week, may also experience permanent hearing damage over a period of time.

Dennis Uken, owner of the Reno Hearing Center, said he is seeing people with hearing loss at a younger age.

"Years ago it was not uncommon for people to frequent the office in their 60's, now we see more people in their 50's and 40's than we have ever seen before," Uken said. "And the age seems to be getting younger."

Uken, who has more than 18 years'

experience in audiology, emphasized young people do not usually come in unless they need a hearing test for employment and most young people are unaware of any hearing damage.

Dr. David Lipscomb, director of the Noise Study Laboratory at the University of Tennessee, found today's 19-year-olds do not hear as well as 19-year-olds two decades ago.

"One cannot attribute the rise in prevalence of high frequency hearing impairment solely to noise exposure," Lipscomb wrote in Clinical Pediatrics. "One can reason, however, that the popularity of high intensity rock music, sport shooting, motorcycling and sport riding... should be considered to have a potentially injurious effect upon the auditory acuity of young persons."

Noise intensity is measured in decibels (dBA). The faintest sound humans can detect is 0 dBA and the loudest is the noise of a rocket launch, 180 dBA. Adults need to cover their ears when the sound reaches 125 to 140 dBA.

Average residential noise ranges from 50 dBA in a small quiet town to nearly 90 dBA in a Los Angeles third-floor apartment next to a freeway.

In order to establish the amount of noise which is dangerous or potentially hazardous to hearing, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has set up on-the-job guidelines.

These guidelines say prolonged exposure to sounds of 85 dBA or more may

cause hearing loss and requires workers exposed to a noise dosage equivalent of eight hours at 90 dBA to wear hearing protectors.

Many rock concerts are from 105 to more than 130 decibels. At 130 dBA hearing damage can occur in less than two minutes, OSHA says.

Charlie Fong, safety coordinator for the Safety and Loss Control Department for the UN System, took sound level readings during the ZZ Top concert at Lawlor Events Center on Aug. 11, 1986.

Fong found sound levels as high as 120 dBA during the 87 minutes the group performed.

The Bureau of National Affairs reports that a California woman sued rock musician David Lee Roth for general and punitive damages, medical expenses and loss of earnings because "the music kept getting louder until the entire system blew out" and caused permanent hearing damage.

When a person experiences PTS, there are progressive stages of hearing loss, according to Uken.

"At first a person will notice that they are not hearing high frequency sounds like birds and crickets," he said. "As it progresses they are not hearing female voices as well as they once did."

Eventually persons will hear but not understand what is being said. When they are experiencing high frequency hearing loss. They will confuse words like sun, run, fun, gun and ton, Uken said.

Sagebrush

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

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Freedom of the press — period

This was National Newspaper Week. It's a yearly observance of freedom, the First Amendment and, of course, the press. All of these things are supposed to tie together. Unfortunately, this isn't always the case.

Citizens who would normally go to war to fight for their rights would gladly suppress those of a newspaper to avoid having something bad get into print.

And the same thing happens at universities like this one. In fact, image-conscious officials can be worse than average citizens.

What many critics forget is that the press doesn't create the bad news — it just reports it.

Reporters don't first embezzle funds to get a good story. They don't rape teenagers because it makes good copy. They don't burn down buildings because the incident will make a great front page story.

No, members of society do those things and members of the press report the news. And if members of the press screw up, they will be on the front page, too.

But what is this freedom of the press stuff? Should the press be allowed to jump all over anybody without any controls or restrictions?

Yes.

It's called the freedom to be irresponsible and it's what freedom of the press is all about.

If you disagree with an opinion voiced in the Sagebrush or any other newspaper, you can write a letter to give your point of view.

If a story contains incorrect information, you can call and demand a correction or retraction. If you're right, a good newspaper will print the corrected information.

And if you are libeled by a story, you can take a newspaper to court where the case can be decided by a jury of 12 of your peers.

Of course, it isn't always so straightforward. But that's pretty much how the system has been set up to work and that's usually how things go.

Some people try to avoid the system by threatening writers into silence. Others try to get official restraints put on newspapers, writers or editors.

These people should be run out of the country. They have absolutely no regard for freedom and are interested only in self-betterment.

This is not an argument for bad reporting or lazy editing. This is not an argument for bad newspapering or yellow journalism.

This is an argument for the right to do it, as dictated more than 200 years ago by the First Amendment. This is an argument for freedom.

And this week commemorates freedom — the same freedom that brings bad men down, good men up and leaves no question to the rights to do either.



Letters

Murvosh off base on non-resident clause

Editor:

This letter is in response to Staff Writer Marta Murvosh's column last Tuesday, which discusses ASUN's support of a grandfather clause in regard to a pending out-of-state tuition increase. We have several points, as well as facts, to present to clear up some misinformation provided in the column. Yes, facts. Murvosh claims that ASUN failed to realize a few facts before making the proposal. The reality is that she is ignorant of many facts surrounding this issue.

First of all, ASUN student government exists to act in the best interest of the student body and to provide a student voice to the university community, the administration, and the Board of Regents. Considering the sharpness of the increase (Over 36 percent — \$800 per year), ASUN's stand is definitely in the best interest of the students. It is not a minor increase of \$4 per credit, such as last spring's per-credit fee increase. CSUN (UNLV's student government) supports the grandfather clause as well.

Secondly, Murvosh stipulates that additional revenue will result from the increase and even lists areas where the money would go. The fact is that no substantial additional revenue will be made. Recently, the standards for obtaining Nevada residency for tuition purposes were made less stringent. The fee increase coupled with the more lenient standards results in a give and take. In other words, they virtually balance out on paper. This is why the Regents are raising the out-of-state tuition — not to meet the rising costs of higher education, as stated by Murvosh.

Finally, Murvosh implies that we see the Regents in a bad light, perhaps as the enemy: "The Board of Regents is not some blood-sucking monster out to drink up every free dollar the student has." On the contrary, we do not see them as the adversary. The Regents and ASUN president and CSUN president both sit in an ex-officio capacity on the Board of Regents and give input and answer questions as needed. The two presidents, like ASUN, are not there to fight with the Regents, but rather to offer the students' voice and perspective. This keeps the Regents in tune with the students' concerns and helps them function more effectively.

In conclusion, since ASUN's role is to act in the best interest of the students, we feel the grandfather clause is the only realistic and viable alternative. We will

continue to take stands in this fashion, when appropriate, in order to provide a student voice. As for Marta Murvosh ... well ... she should consider attending more ASUN Senate meetings, where she can make her voice heard and get informed before the fact.

Glen Krutz
 ASUN Vice President of Finance and Publications

Jason Geddes
 ASUN Speaker of the Senate

John Miramontes
 ASUN Business Senator

Editor:

I'll avoid the temptation to join in the ongoing argument between homosexuals, Christians, events centers and rodeos. Mainly because some of the best people I know are homosexuals and I happen to be a Christian. Instead I'll hit on another piece of stupidity being put forth by your rag. I, of course, am referring to Marta Murvosh's column last Tuesday. In that column Ms. Murvosh spoke of the undeserving non-Nevadans whining about their tuitions being raised.

Has it even occurred to the people of the great state of Nevada that those of us who come here seeking an education are giving something to this school and this

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

Letters

from page 4

state? We are spreading the prestige of this little-known "land grant institution" across the country and around the world. We bring the culture and knowledge of other places to Nevada and, believe me, Nevadans need to know what life is like beyond the desert.

At present I and every other student at UNR is contributing to the Nevada tax base. Our families have pumped a good many dollars into the hotel-casinos of this state. I find it quite insulting to be told that we don't deserve to go to this school. Casinos own this state and Californians are the ones who keep those casinos open. If it weren't for us sagebrush would be blowing down Virginia Street and I'm not talking about this rag.

When I figured my expenses for four years of college I figured on \$8,800 worth of out-of-blessed land tuition. Now you want to tell me, after I'm already here, that I have to pay \$3,200 more. I guess I'll just have to kiss what I've already done goodbye and start all over again.

I love Nevada and I love UNR. Nevada doesn't belong to those of you who have lived here, it belongs to God and anyone he sees fit to send here.

Erik Rasmussen

Editor:

I am writing in response to "Grandfather clause for non-residents sets bad precedent," an article by Marta Murvosh which appeared in last Tuesday's edition of the Sagebrush.

In the article, ASUN and I are held personally responsible by Ms. Murvosh for failing to realize a few facts that make this proposal "an unrealistic, bad precedent." However, it is Ms. Murvosh who has the facts confused.

Ms. Murvosh claims that the Regents are going to use the revenue for the benefit of all the students at UNR. She mentions "dorm" renovations, escort services, hiring four professors and putting money into the Health Services. Maybe so, but the question still remains: Why should only out-of-state students (and especially the international students) have to carry the financial burden of these expenditures?

The answer is always the same and it always fails to take into account certain important variables. While Ms. Murvosh will tell you about out-of-state students not paying taxes in Nevada, she "forgets" that those students compensate for this fact by paying the out-of-state tuition. Actually, while an in-state student pays \$5,120 for a four-year course of study, an out-of-state student pays \$13,920. With the increase, tuition and fees would cost a whopping \$17,120. In addition, we are asked by the university to have health insurance and since it is impossible for us to commute from home we must generate the funds to pay for residence halls or apartments.

Ms. Murvosh asks how many of us will stay in Nevada and contribute directly to the American society. A very good question indeed, and a very easy one to answer if she knew the facts. After they finish their studies, international students cannot stay in the country because of the student visas they hold, because Immigration and Naturalization will not allow it, because they have to go back to their countries for military service in some cases, or because they need to reunite with their families. Therefore, we might not stay in the United States, not necessarily because we chose to, but because we have been forced to do so.

The cost of living is another issue Ms. Murvosh does not seem to be aware of. First of all, while I realize that some countries in Western Europe have a higher cost of living than the United States (watch out for those Swiss and Scandinavian students), the fact is that the vast majority of the international population of UNR comes from developing countries and especially from Asia. Increasing the cost by \$400 a semester, after a \$4 per credit increase, ultimately forces a lot of these people to leave UNR in search of another institution. And, be sure, they will!

Next, Ms. Murvosh beleaguers the issues of choice.

True, we chose to come to UNR and, be assured, a deciding factor was cost. We planned our expenses, asked for support from our governments (in some cases) and asked for money from our families back home. Most of us are already working here in the States if permitted and now we are finally here at UNR getting an education. We are benefiting from this institution as much as this institution is benefiting from us.

International students, Ms. Murvosh, broaden UNR's cultural horizons; they diversify the views held by the residents of this isolated state. Not to mention that in the current attempt to upgrade the university academically, the international students take a back seat to no one with their academic achievement. Now, two and three years into our studies, we are faced with a wall which only a few of us can overcome. Yes, I realize the need for revenue for UNR, but if it is laid on the existing out-of-state students, the university may end up losing the \$1,100 per semester from some of them. This is not a threat, just plain facts.

About working, Ms. Murvosh is still incorrect. Sure, international students can apply for off-campus employment, but as Ray Gude pointed out in his letter in the Sept. 20 edition of the Sagebrush, it is upon the decision of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to grant work permits, and nothing guarantees that we will qualify.

Besides, consider this: international students speak English with varying degrees of proficiency, ranging from poorly to rather fluently. Most of them, however, have just an adequate knowledge of the language. This requires more studying, more effort to cope with the school schedule. Couple it with extra work and you have the perfect recipe to drive them either crazy or out of school.

I hope that I explained the situation and set the facts straight. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the ASUN Senate, especially Adam Fairfield and Glen Krutz, for their responsibility and support. Also, I would like to thank the administration of UNR in considering my proposals and, of course, Dr. K.B. Rao and Ray Gude.

Makis Gounaris

Editor:

I am writing in response to last Tuesday's article by Marta Murvosh in regard to the grandfather clause position taken by ASUN in the Sept. 28 meeting. Before I discuss my concerns with the article, I would like to commend the administration and Regents for adopting the more lenient (and more realistic) position toward the establishing of residency status after matriculating as an out-of-state student. I would also like to point out that ASUN (as the name implies) exists for the students and by the students and it is this body's responsibility to act in the best interest of the students.

Now, in addressing the article, I will make a brash assumption: it would seem from your article, Marta, that you are an in-state student and you would like all of the students at UNR to be Nevada residents. Your article contained some statements that disturbed me. I quote: "Out-of-state residents, American or not, have always had a choice whether to attend UNR ... when making this choice they should consider costs." Having gone to high school in the Bay Area, therefore paying out-of-state tuition for three years, and recently having been granted in-state residency, I understand how the out-of-state student feels. UNR cannot afford to discriminate against, or make out-of-state students feel unwelcome. For heaven's sake, Marta, this is a great university and a great community. I feel we should make all students feel welcome regardless of where they lived before coming to Reno.

My other point relates to funding, Marta, it seems that you are not aware that several of the programs you mentioned as possibly being helped by the increased out-of-state tuition would not be affected, particularly the Escort Service and intramural sports. The reason is that these programs are funded by ASUN and the money comes from the \$2.37 per credit allocated to ASUN which is not associated to the \$400 per semester out-of-state tuition fee increase.

In summary, I believe both the administration and

ASUN were correct in their decisions. The administration must take steps to improve UNR. By loosening restrictions of out-of-state residents and increasing fees, they will make UNR more attractive. ASUN is also quite correct in the decision to support the grandfather clause. As stated earlier, we as senators are elected to vote in a manner that best represents our constituents.

Mark Buenting
ASUN Engineering Senator

Kayler defends column

Editor:

The fact of the matter is, the balcony tore away from the wall; the bathtub fell; there were 20 or more gendarmes, some with face masks and shields; the streets were barricaded; and the sound of shots rang through the air. The only elaboration of the story was that I could not clearly see where the shots were coming from.

Mr. Douglass' characterization of my article as being preposterous, ludicrous and unlikely now prevents me from writing — the Sagebrush will no longer accept my articles. Mr. Douglass' basis for attacking my article as "wrong" is simply his personal opinion and I quote: "I found the account to be preposterous." We live in a world where the preposterous and the ludicrous do occur and in this case it did occur.

Mr. Douglass claims to have "contacted the appropriate authorities" as though contacting the appropriate authorities is likely to elicit the true account of the events. Contact of the appropriate authorities even in our own society, with its guarantees of freedom of information and freedom of the press, seldom elicits a true account. I give you Ronald Reagan and his arms-for-hostage exchange and Bush's claims to have not been there; President Nixon erased the tapes; President Kennedy disclaimed any knowledge of the Bay of Pigs; the Department of Defense denied there were any downwind cancers as a result of open-air testing of nuclear weapons in Nevada; and the Veteran's Administration claims there was no danger of cancer as a result of Agent Orange.

Mr. Douglas claims to be a "scholar of the contemporary Basque scene." Webster defines scholarly as "having or showing much knowledge, accuracy and critical ability." In other words, an expert. The only problem is, for every expert scholarly opinion, there's always an opposite expert scholarly opinion. Experts seldom agree!

Mr. Douglass further indicts me with these words: "I firmly believe that if a student fails to study in a foreign country because of it (the article) his or her life is impoverished." The truth is, the more than \$3,000 cost for six weeks in San Sebastian is the real obstacle and the real impoverishment of the student, not my article.

As for Mr. Urza's comment that he finds it extraordinary that I didn't mention the incident to anyone he contacted, he contacted the English-speaking students and faculty. I was in Spain to learn Spanish. My friends were Spanish. As for James, my roommate, he was a talker, not a listener. I could hardly get a word in edgewise.

To the readers of my column I would like to say that I write about my experiences as honestly as I can. For some people, my articles may seem to reflect negatively upon San Sebastian, Loyola, Pamplona and Madrid. I consider my experiences exciting and invaluable. I recommend Spain with all my heart.

It is not my article that is wrong. It is I who have been wronged.

Liise Kayler

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. They must contain the author's name, phone number and signature.

Letters may run anonymously but must contain the above information, which will be kept confidential. Questions? 784-4033.

Regents

from page 1

in the near future.

Evenson also said four other conditions must be met to gain in-state residency:

- Registering to vote.
- Registering a car.
- Obtaining a Nevada Driver's License.
- Filing a federal income tax return in Nevada.

Vice Chancellor for Finance Ron Sparks said even with the proposed fee increase the revenue which will be lost because of the good-neighbor policy will lower out-of-state tuition income by \$148,000.

The good-neighbor policy allows out-of-state students from the eastern slope of the Sierras in California to pay only \$200 extra for tuition at UNR.

The Regents also passed a resolution authorizing a \$4 million bank loan to complete renovation of UNR's dorms and to begin design developments for new student housing.

Out of that money, \$3.2 million will go to renovate the existing dorms. Design and site development for new housing for married, grad and medical students will receive \$800,000.

Beginning in 1990, UNR will sell \$10 million in bonds to pay back the loan and will allot \$6 million for building new housing.

"They (the new housing units) will be built in small clusters," UNR Vice President of Student Services Pat Mil-

tenberger said. "They won't be high-rises.

"We expect to build approximately 100 married student units. We have 80 to 100 names on a waiting list. The greatest percentage group is for new graduate students. There is a need for married and graduate student housing.

"Ultimately, down the road, we intend to build 300 undergraduate units."

Miltenberger said the renovations and new housing would be beneficial to UNR.

"We are excited for the opportunity to improve the residence halls and add married student housing," she said. "It means greater opportunities for the students."

President Joe Crowley agreed with Miltenberger and said the new student housing is important.

"The new facility for married, graduate and medical students will be the first priority," he said. "First, it clearly sustains and enhances the resident flavor of campus which is a tradition we need to support.

"Secondly, it is demonstrable that students living in residence halls do better. It improves attendance and it improves grades.

"Three, tremendous numbers of students are coming into the system and many are coming to UNR."

The other \$3.2 million of the \$4 million loan approved is for renovation of the existing halls, Miltenberger said.

"We've developed a list of renovations," she said. "They center around plumbing, heating and safety improvements; new furniture; closets, desks,

beds and curtains. We believe our students need and deserve the renovations."

Crowley said a priority will be keeping the dorms in good condition.

"The \$3.2 million will take care of all renovations," he said. "We have just gone through the process of determining what are the residents' priorities. The intention is to adopt a maintenance program to insure we keep the residence halls in good shape."

The Regents also voted to approve

the sale of \$4.6 million in general obligation bonds. Out of the money generated from the sale of the bonds, \$2.2 million will go to the UNR Research Facility, \$2 million will go to Western Nevada Community College in Carson City and \$400,000 will go to the UNLV Alumni House.

The Regents voted to approve a salary supplement of \$12,500 from UNR Foundation funds to try to attract a dean candidate to the Mackay School of Mines.

Accreditation

from page 2

He found only 8 percent of students who drop out have a "B" average or above in the math courses required for the engineering curriculum.

Tougher admission standards for high school students will help Johnson said. He attributes the dropout rate to unrealistic expectations and a lack of determination on the part of students.

"The first year I was here a group of students came into one of my classes complaining that they spent 11 hours doing homework," he said. "I said that's what I expected. The usual three-credit engineering class takes 12 hours a week including class time."

ABET will also look at the course content, curriculum and supporting departments in their evaluation.

"They'll be looking at whether we're producing students who meet a set of well-defined qualifications," Johnson

said. "This team is concerned with quality assurance, which is defined by people in industry who hire our people."

The school has been successful in maintaining its high standards, he said.

"Our placement statistics show our students are placed at above-average salaries and our top students start at salaries with top students that graduate from prestigious institutions."

In spite of the difficulties of maintaining faculty, the school, according to Johnson, has a very strong faculty.

Only eight of the 32 faculty have been at the college more than eight years, but Johnson says the newer faculty are well qualified.

"Almost all of them have had articles published nationally," he said.

Johnson said there are more than 700 engineering students. This has spread some instructors too thin. The present student-to-faculty ratio is 15 to one. The normal ratio for engineering schools is eight to one.

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Fill out the blanks to the right and drop this entry form into the contest box located in the ASUN office, JTU, by 5 TONIGHT.

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. Sunday. Good luck.

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

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De Franco beats time to key of life

By Katherine McDonnell
Reporter

Jazz legend Buddy De Franco says there are three elements to making music.

"Mr. Levine, my teacher in school, said, 'One, you've got to have good tone production from your instrument. Two, you've got to have technique, and three, you need expression or feeling,'" De Franco says.

These three elements were stressed repeatedly during De Franco's two-hour clinic Tuesday.

De Franco was invited to UNR by classical clarinetist and Music Professor David Ehrke. The workshop was made possible by For The Love Of Jazz, northern Nevada's non-profit jazz society, a \$250 special assistance grant from the Sierra Arts Foundation and \$300 from the UNR Graduate School office.

De Franco was born Boniface Ferdinand Leonardo, in Camden, N.J., on Feb. 17, 1923.

"I sometimes think I should have kept the name Boniface," he says, "It sounds more glamorous."

From the age of 4 until he was 9, De Franco played the mandolin. He decided it was "too Italian."

"I wanted to play sax, it was more hip," he says.

Instead of high school, De Franco attended Mastbaum Vocational School. The school concentrated on classical music, first.

"We all became enamored with Stravinsky and Brahms," he says. "We

played legitimate clarinet — straight tone. If you wanted to get in a 'swing' band, you had to play in the concert band first."

According to De Franco, legitimate means more controlled and refined. Jazz is more flexible.

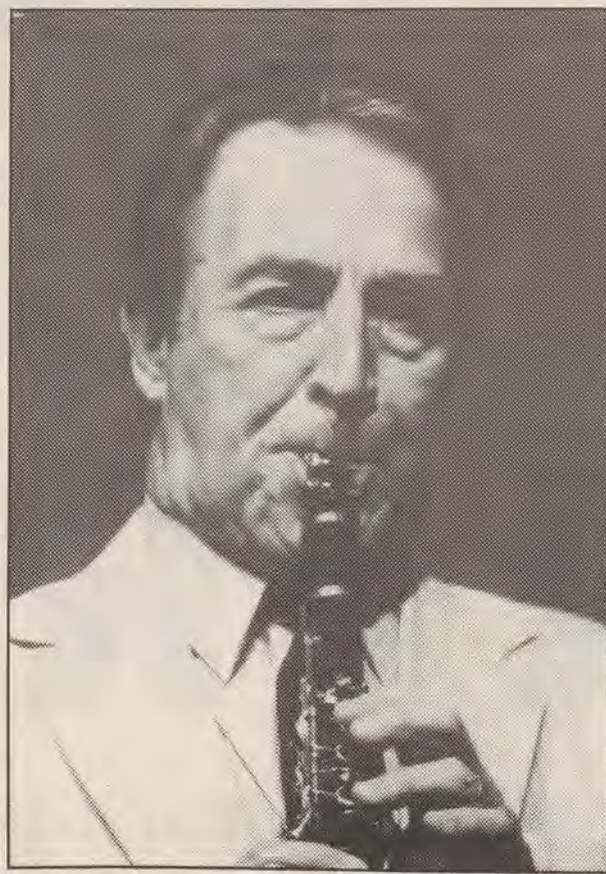
"My jazz is Charlie Parker 'bop,' not legit, symphonic jazz."

De Franco says the most important thing he ever learned was from his childhood instructor Willy DeSimone. It is something he has carried with him throughout his career.

"Willy said, 'First thing you do every day are the fundamentals.' I practice two to three hours every day. Then and only then, go into the jazz," he says.

By the time he was 14, De Franco had won the national Tommy Dorsey Swing Contest and appeared on the "Saturday Night Swing Club," sharing the spotlight with Gene Krupa. He was discovered by Johnny "Scat" Davis as a 14-year-old player in Nat Segal's Down Beat Club.

In 1938 De Franco had his own big



Buddy De Franco

(1951), The Buddy De Franco Orchestra. It lasted only a year because, De Franco says, it got to be too expensive. De Franco then organized a quartet in 1952 with Art Blakey and Kenny Drew. The band traveled all over the world and toured Europe with Billie Holiday early in 1954.

De Franco says, as he was growing up, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw were musicians he admired.

"Art Tatum was my favorite performer — until I heard Charlie Parker," he says.

As De Franco puts it, Benny

band in Philadelphia, with his older brother, Leonard. After playing with the big bands of Gene Krupa (1941-42) and Charlie Barnett (1943-44), De Franco became an important soloist in Tommy Dorsey's band (1944-48).

"When I went on the road with Tommy Dorsey there were about 600 big bands in the country," De Franco says.

He organized his own 17-member big band

Goodman played semi-legit clarinet. "I observed him and listened to him," he says. It was back in the '30s that De Franco began his interest in playing jazz on the clarinet.

"Goodman had a swing feeling, a kind of 'lilt,'" he says. "Artie Shaw was more 'linear.'"

"Artie had a more hollow, a broader, fluid, linear sound. His approach was more saxophony on the clarinet."

In 1944, De Franco heard Charlie "Yardbird" Parker perform in Harlem and his entire outlook on jazz clarinet took a turn.

"Before that I played like Goodman, then I played like Artie Shaw," De Franco says. "After I heard Bird, I wanted to articulate like Bird, on the clarinet. Parker has influenced every modern jazz player in the world, to this day."

De Franco says one of the tragedies of the jazz world was the drug-related death of Parker. De Franco speaks solemnly of this side of jazz.

"I found out from Charlie Parker that dope didn't make you a better player," he said. "I was young and impressionable. I wondered about that (dope). After having worked with Charlie, including two albums, you play your best when you're straight. He knew that — we all knew that. So many guys in jazz slipped and fell — great talents — because they thought that was the way to do it."

See De Franco page 12

Second City touring group to bring comedy to Reno

By Chad Jones
Variety Editor

Even with an alumni that boasts the likes of John Belushi, Bill Murray, Martin Short and Shelly Long, the Second City theater company is made up of actors, not comedians, according to its producer, Joyce Sloan.

"The actors won't get mad if you call them comedians, but I will," she says.

Sloan has been with Second City for 28 of the company's 29-year existence. She has seen actors enter as unknowns and leave as stars.

"You bet I take credit for discovering the John Belushi and the Gilda Radners," she says.

When she's pressed to name her favorites, Sloan stubbornly resists.

"They're all favorites," she says. "I can't tell you that. What, do you want me to start a revolt? My favorite group is always the current one."

Competition to be a "Second Citizen" is fierce. Sloan just finished with the latest round of auditions. More than 200 actors auditioned initially. Of those, 90 were called back and, finally, nine were hired.

New recruits are sent to Second

City's training center and then thrust out on the road for some on-the-job experience training.

"The touring company is basically a holding pattern for people waiting to get onto one of our two main stages in Chicago," Sloan says.

As for life on the road, Sloan says the actors love it at first, but then they become road weary and burned out.

"Their working relationship is like any family's, it's good and bad," she says. "When you work as closely as they do — imagine six people in a small van touring around the western half of the country — you have your days."

The 1988 touring company has embarked on a 14-day tour that began in Texas. It will take them through Arizona and to Los Angeles. After the group performs in Reno's Pioneer Theater Center for Performing Arts on Sunday, they will wind up their trek in Oregon.

Each show consists of rehearsed Second City scenes as well as improvisational segments. Sloan says the shows are written entirely by the actors — no writers are involved.

See Second City page 12

Book scores movie deal for UNR journalist Lerude

By Maile Lani Esteban
Reporter

Autumn gently kisses rust-colored leaves from branches swaying in the retiring colors of the setting sky. It is 1928 on the UNR campus.

The wind murmurs softly as it plays with 18-year-old Marion Stone's hair. From out of the distance, a Dodge roadster pulls up. Bright-eyed, 18-year-old Bob Merriman grins at the young lady.

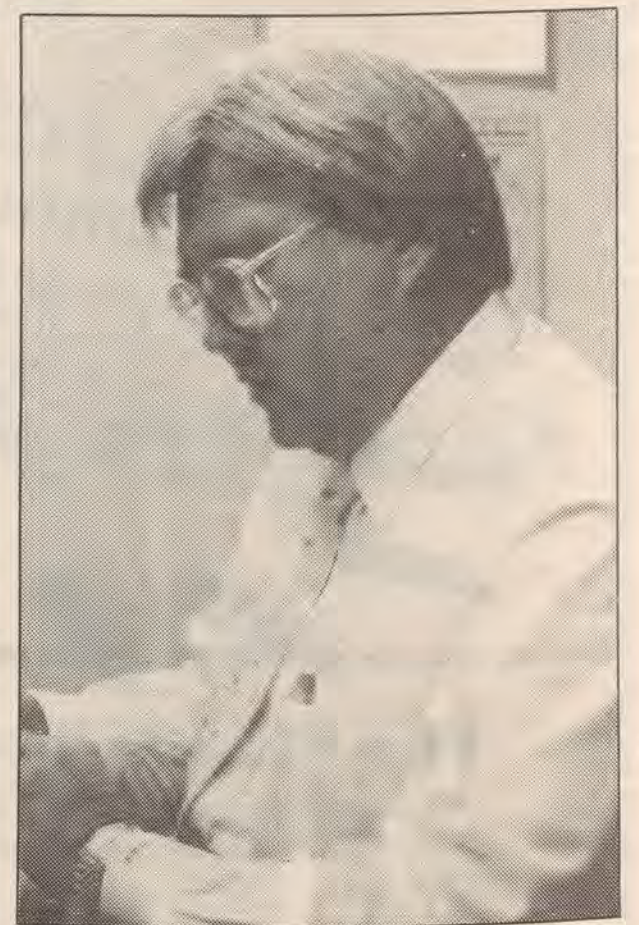
"Jump in. We're taking off," he says. And they did.

So begins a moving love story that would give birth to a book that would take reviewers by storm. Some 45 years later, that book was born.

The book, "American Commander in Spain," is the biography of Robert Hale Merriman, a 1932 UNR graduate and the first combat commander of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. The story is condensed from memories, diaries and first-hand accounts of the war as recalled by Merriman's widow, Marion.

It was written from 1982 to 1985 by Marion Merriman, the only woman to serve as a member of the battalion in the International Brigades, and UNR's Pulitzer-prize-winning Journalism Professor Warren Lerude.

Lerude is overwhelmed by the re-



Warren Lerude

views the book has been harvesting since its publication in 1986. He says he feels the reviews are good for the University of Nevada Press, its publisher.

"I think it will help the University Press grow," Lerude says.

See Lerude page 11

Ansel Adams

Museum displays artist's world in black and white

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

The photographs of Ansel Adams show clarity and depth. The straightforward reality of his work has shaped the direction of landscape photography.

His work is exhibiting at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art.

The exhibition, made up of 80 images, is called "Classic Images." Other photographers can't help being aware of his work, says Curator Chelsea Miller.

"All landscape photographers try to copy him or react against him," Miller says.

Miller says Adams' work has historic value in relation to other art media.

"His work will hold up over a long period of time," she says. "I'm trying to bring shows of national merit here."

"Classic Images" has opened at National Gallery in

Washington, then went to the M.H. de Young Museum in San Francisco, then to the High Museum in Atlanta, and finally the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

"We are the fine art museum of this state," Miller says. "This exhibit shows what we are trying to build in this state."

Miller says she would like to develop viewers' concern in fine art photography.

"The show is important as one of the things I've been interested in: building an audience interested in photography.

"For people not interested in art photography, you start with the most traditional and the biggest names. After that it is easier to show someone like Richard Misrach. It creates a context. You can't understand the present until you understand the past.

"Classic Images" is a combination of a portfolio of 75 images and five images on loan from collectors.

The 75 images are the Museum Set, which is a group of images created by Adams. He believed these images represented his life's work. Pacific Telesis Group owns the set being shown by the museum.

Adams is seen as a photography god by many. "It is important to de-mystify Adams," Miller says. "He's seen as a god. It is important to realize that he was a man who followed his vision."

In his life Adams took 44,000 negatives. Of these only 15,000 have been reproduced. Reno has the opportunity to see 80 of those images.

John Sexton, Adams' technical assistant, will lecture Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Washoe County Library auditorium.

The Sierra Nevada Museum of Art is located at 549 Court St. in Reno.

For gallery hours and entrance fee information call 329-3333.



Ansel Adams — Clearing Winter Storm, Yosemite National Park, Calif., 1937

Courtesy of the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust, All Rights Reserved

Faze discovers Bush is really Joe McCarthy

AMHERST, Mass. — Joe McCarthy is alive and well and inhabiting the vice presidency of the United States of America.

Joe, that lovable Nazi cheesehead from Wisconsin, first made a name for himself in the 1950s by touching off the greatest red scare ever. Even bigger than the one that forced M&Ms to drop the red candies.

But as we all know, M&Ms has put the reds back. Unfortunately, McCarthy came with them.

This became apparent to me while I watched the presidential candidates debate Sept. 25.

Amherst Bureau Staffer Syd Faze noticed it was McCarthy first. When the two candidates walked out on stage to shake hands Faze jumped up and yelled: "It's the cheesehead!" and immediately passed out from shock.

When Faze came to, he started yelling: "Joe McCarthy! Joe McCarthy! Joe McCarthy!" like the "U.S.A." chant that has been on the Olympics. He carried on like this until Terry the Bostonian clubbed him with the Sunday Boston Globe.

At first I thought it was a bad reaction Faze was having to the Olympics and the vicious hangover that has plagued him since being thrashed in Montreal, but the more I watched the clearer it became that Joe McCarthy and not George Bush was participating in the debate.

It is not possible that two people could use the same wicked, hate-mongering rhetoric 30 years apart. Or is it? For the sake of argument, we'll pretend that it really is George Bush that is running for president.

There are several points that would back up this view. Bush has been a servant of Ronald Reagan for eight years now. The job does not require Bush to think for himself and would explain why he would resort to dredging up thoughts that were so toxic they would not be accepted at the dump site in Beatty (or in Boston Harbor).

Secondly, while Bush has served under Reagan he has learned many things. Reagan is a beast who has sown and fed on hate since he entered public life. He was also a key player in the witch hunts of the '50s.

Thirdly, George Bush is evil. "Good hearted" and "(former) Head of the CIA" are terms that have never been used together except to describe two directly opposite points.

Together, Reagan and Bush, with help from crack SS troops led by Jesse Helms, Jack Kemp and the golden boy of the New Reich Dan Quayle, have been able to brainwash a number of Americans into believing "liberal" equals "communist" by spewing hatred at all stops, passing lies as documented facts and desecrating the American flag by wrapping themselves in it.

If these fascists are good Americans,

Rick Hoover Amherst Bureau Chief

Watergate was just a bad practical joke.

Patriotism is not a matter of political orientation. The people who inhabit communist China and the Soviet Union are both more nationalistic than Americans.

Bush would have you believe that anyone who thinks the system needs change is unpatriotic. Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and the rest of that group were radicals. Most nationalistic movements throughout history were led by liberals.

Bush is trying to ram down our throats that he is the great American in the election because Dukakis is liberal.

What makes this attack even less intelligent (and Bush does not have a lot of room to play with in this area), Dukakis is not liberal, ex-

cept when compared to Hitler, Mussolini, Reagan, Bush, etc.

Bush called Dukakis a "card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union. Alright, I do not like the ACLU either.

It is an organization that defends criminals like Oliver North, a man who tried to subvert the Constitution of the United States and should be in jail if not shot.

But we all know that is not why Bush dislikes the ACLU. He dislikes the ACLU because it is committed to upholding individual freedoms set out in the Constitution's Bill of Rights, a document Bush wishes never had been cre-

ated as it makes his job of becoming dictator more difficult.

As the second half of the presidential race hits, certain positions are clear. George Bush is in favor of spending all the budget on weapons systems that many times are needless or duplicates of existing systems. George Bush does not care about the environment. George Bush does not care about average Americans.

The crack about Boston was typical of Bush. Stupid and hypocritical. The society bush was trying to poke fun at is an exact model of the society Bush was born and raised in.

Mike Dukakis would like to spend less on defense and help a large number of Americans who need help.

Dukakis was not in office when Boston Harbor was turned into the toxic dump it is now. He may not have cleaned it up, but he didn't create it either. Dukakis does not have a great

record on environmental issues while serving as governor.

But as Harvey Wasserman wrote in the Sept. 19 Valley Advocate (Springfield, Mass.), George Bush attacking Dukakis' environmental record "is akin to hearing Attila the Hun criticize the U.S. for the My Lai massacre."

Bush has squashed limits on auto exhaust emissions, blocked regulations on dust and soot in urban air and undercut regulations requiring chemical companies to detoxify wastes before dumping them into sewers ("some of them leading to Boston Harbor," Wasserman points out).

Bush deserves a similar fate to McCarthy's. National humiliation after being exposed for what he really is and retirement in disgrace.

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

But as we all know, M&Ms has put the reds back. Unfortunately, McCarthy came with them.

CROSSROADS

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry at UNR

Calendar of Events

Oct. 7 - 7 p.m. - Crossroads Informal Night Out

Oct. 8 - 10 a.m. - Hike in the Mountains

Oct. 15 - 10 a.m. - Photo Day at Pyramid Lake

For more information call 322-0882



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Watch For Details!

Lerude

from page 8

When Lerude discovered a young man from Reno became an international hero in the fight against fascism in Spain, he also learned his own generation did not know much about the Spanish Civil War. He knew the Spanish Civil War was a prelude to World War II and had things been handled better in Spain, World War II might have not have taken place and fewer people might have been killed.

"By discovering that I did not know anything about the Spanish Civil War, I was motivated to bring out that story about the fight against fascism in Spain to the new generations," says the former Reno Gazette-Journal editor and publisher.

Lerude has spent 30 years of his life as a reporter, editor and publisher of daily journalism and to make the shift to a book was to shift to a much greater depth in the story. He says when he got deeper into the story, he became part of it.

"I felt that I became a part of Robert Hale Merriman and he of me," Lerude says. "One night when I was writing the book, I was alone. My family was not there. I was just writing and somehow I felt empty and I almost wept, in fact I did, because this person that I've been living with for three years in research and eight months in writing was gone."

"Robert Hale Merriman had become a living person to me as I was researching his life. When I was writing about him being alive, I was bringing Merriman to life. It was a great shock to me. It felt like a personal loss at that moment of writing about his death."

According to Lerude, a great number of Merriman's compatriots who fought the Spanish Civil War have read the book and many have said it made them relive their own struggle. Some in New York wrote to Lerude and said they wept when they read it and thanked Lerude for bringing the story out to a new generation.

Lerude has come to admire Merriman's strength of character.

"He fought and died for the ideal of freedom, and in the struggle against fascism, he disappeared in Spain," he says. "He was never found. This book has made his immortality much more widespread. He was immortal to the few people who knew him but he is now immortal throughout all time as long as this book is read for generations to come."

Lerude was not the only one to admire Robert Merriman's courageous spirit.

Ernest Hemingway met Merriman in Madrid and was deeply impressed. In a quote appearing in the North American Newspaper Alliance on Sept. 14, 1937,

Hemingway said of Merriman: "Unshaven, his face smoke blackened, his men tell how he bombed his way forward, wounded six times slightly by hand-grenade splinters in the hands and face, but refusing to have his wounds dressed until the cathedral was taken."

It is widely believed Merriman was Hemingway's inspiration for Robert Jordan in Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Lerude, however, believes Jordan was really the composite of many different people.

"My own speculation on this is that Hemingway used Bob Merriman from Nevada as the role in the physical sense and the mind of Robert Jordan was the composite of many different people, including Merriman's idealism, Hemingway's own fierce feelings on the Spanish Civil War and other people,"

Lerude says.

Lerude says they had some 20 different offers from Hollywood to produce the book into a major motion picture.

"It is a fact that we have signed a contract with Tri-Star pictures and it is a fact that they have engaged John Sayles to be the screenwriter," he says. "It is also a fact that Bille August, a Danish director who was awarded the Golden Palm Award in the Cannes Film Festival, has been engaged to be the director. They are now all proceeding to put that project into shape."

Lerude says the early scenes in the book (and perhaps in the movie) were at UNR where Robert Merriman and Marion Stone met and fell in love.

"The Quad down by Morrill Hall and at the southeast corner looks pretty much the way it did in 1928 to 1932," he says. "It is my hope that the film would

embrace the part of the story where the young man and woman fell in love and capture that sight here and recreate it at the university."

Lerude says the book has a lesson valuable to freedom-loving people for generations to come.

"It is the old story that the reason we take time to read history is so that we can hopefully build a better future and not have to relive the tragedies of the past," he says. "If more men and women in America, France and Britain had looked upon fascism the same way Bob Merriman did then many other good men and women would not have died in World War II."

"I think that the lesson to be learned is that people must always be alert for the forces of evil in this world and hopefully stand up and fight. Sometimes you pay with your life."

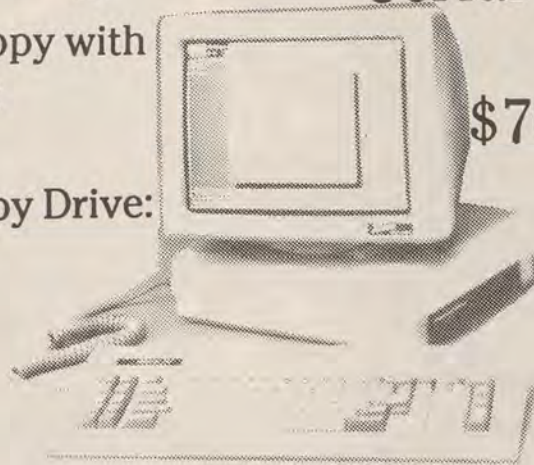
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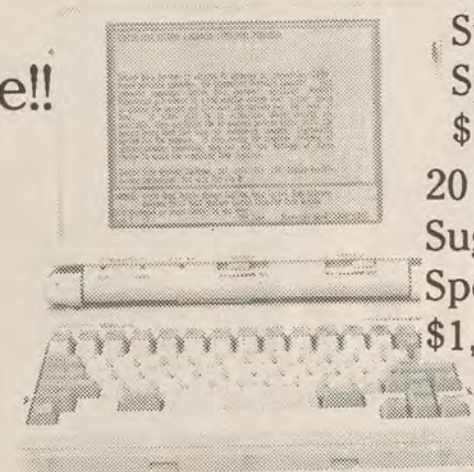


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**SECOND-DAY
COVERAGE OF THE
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WARREN HARRIS.
SEE NEWS, PAGE 1.**

De Franco

from page 8

De Franco is flamboyant as he speaks about jazz and the clarinet. He is direct in his thoughts and opinions.

In 1958, De Franco began conducting jazz clinics at schools in California. After 1974, he returned to teaching and playing in nightclubs occasionally.

"A musician has got to have the ability and technique to say what he is going to say on the clarinet," De Franco explains. "I say you've got to have technique. That follows not only with jazz but all aspects of music.

"The clarinet is an interesting instrument in terms of jazz. It'll squeak! It'll get you just when you don't expect it.

"You have to abuse the instrument to play jazz. I practice incorrect fingering

too, because in some instances, when I'm moving quickly, that works better."

De Franco's blue eyes light up with excitement when he speaks about jazz as an art form.

"The essence of jazz is to play a musical story," De Franco says. "Dizzy (Gillespie) said, 'Jazz is to embellish rhythms and tell a story.' The whole idea of jazz is to be able to play your jazz and follow in the theme or mood of that piece of music."

De Franco says the clarinet is making a comeback as a jazz instrument and that is important to him. He is also trying to bring jazz into more school curriculums.

"Thirty years ago I would've said it can't be taught," he says. "I learned jazz by sitting in with musicians and going to clubs. In schools today, there are more than 30,000 stage bands. I enjoy

coming to schools now and promoting American jazz."

At 65, De Franco's hair has just a hint of gray. He is articulate and filled with stories about music and musicians. De Franco lives in Panama City, Fla., with his wife, Joyce and 12-year-old son, Chad, who is an aspiring trombonist.

De Franco now travels six months out of the year as compared to 50 weeks, at the height of his career.

He travels mostly overseas to places like Japan.

Seven years ago De Franco was blacklisted after playing in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"I was bringing American jazz to people, without all this racial garbage," he says. "I was the first white to be televised on a black network. It was a shame, being blacklisted. Now I won't play there again.

"I'm very against apartheid. I mean, I was the only white guy in my own quartet."

De Franco also plays a lot of jazz festivals and jazz parties. He says he feels very satisfied with his playing today. And despite all of the success he has had, he feels the last 10 years have been his best.

A little-known fact about the 5-foot-10 1/2-inch musician is that at one time he wanted to be a jet pilot.

"I took a couple lessons in a piper cub," he says. "I never got my license. I think I will eventually."

De Franco sees jazz today as a less-prominent factor in American culture than it was in the '40s and '50s.

"It will never take the place of pop music and it shouldn't, but I would like to see jazz become important again," he says.

Second City

from page 8

"Each sketch is built on the basis of actor improvisation," she says. "These actors have to be bright and able to think on their feet."

Sloan says Second City is a veritable pool of talent waiting to be discovered. Some members stick around for as long as nine years while some, like Dan Castellaneta, get pulled into the big time.

Castellaneta was making a name for himself in the company when British comedienne/actress Tracey Ullman and her talent scouts offered him a regular spot on "The Tracey Ullman Show."

"Agents are down here all the time to see our new people," Sloan says. "They figure if we've chosen them, they've got to be good, and they usually are. But sometimes we make mistakes."

As for any juicy gossip about her celebrated alumni, Sloan is tight lipped.

"I could talk for hours, but if you want anecdotes, read the book," she says. (She is referring to the book "The Second City" by Donna McCronan.)

As for any juicy gossip about the soon-to-be-in-Reno touring company, Sloan says of the six-member troupe: "Well, five of them are good."

The Second City Touring Company will appear at the Pioneer Center for Performing Arts on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. For show information call 784-4444.

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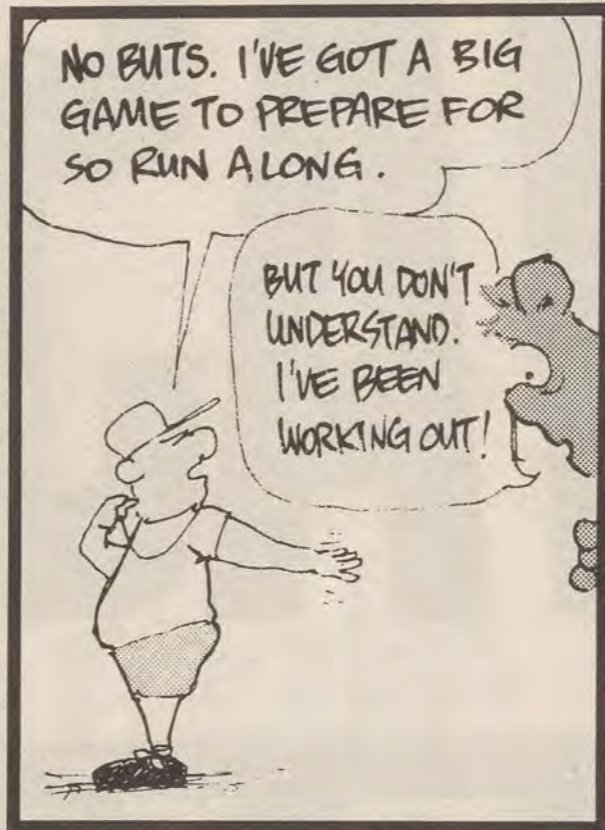
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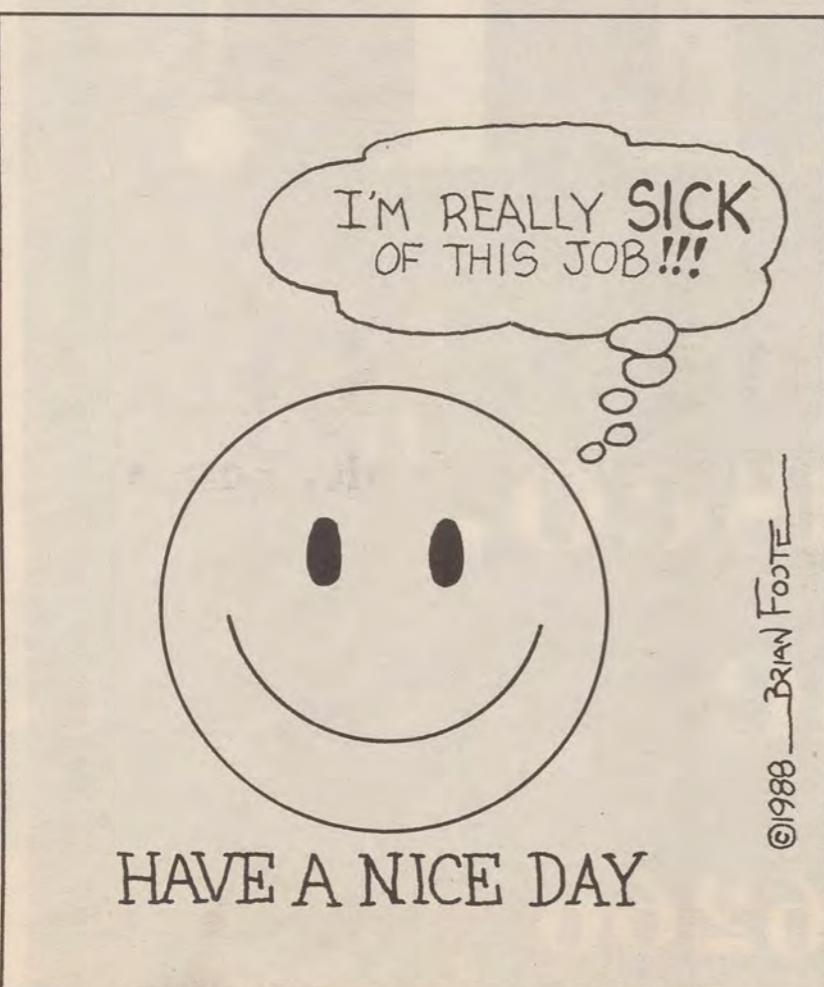
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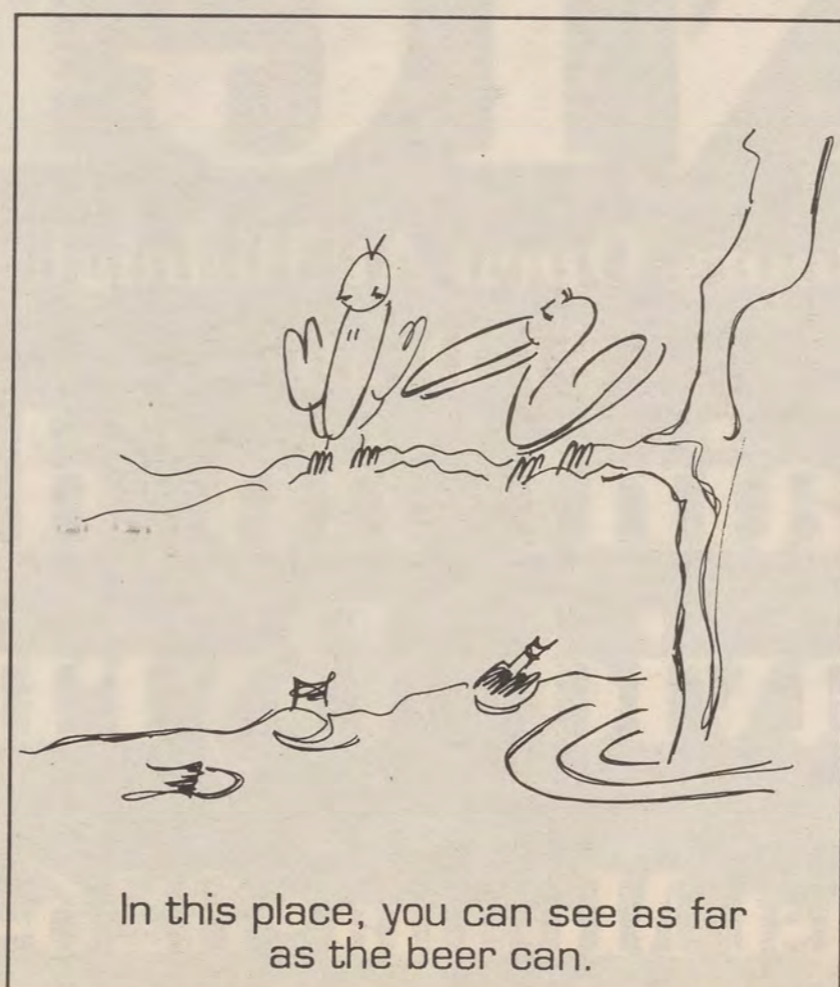
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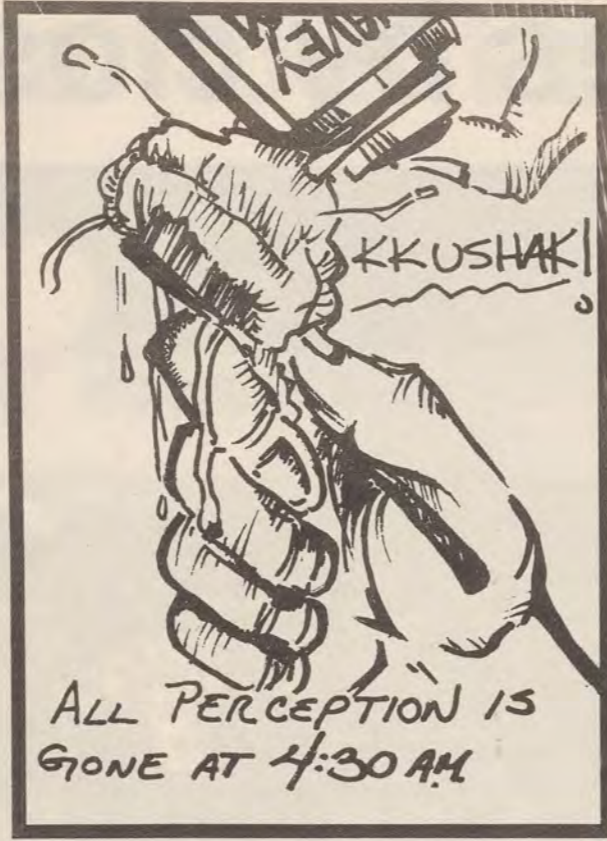
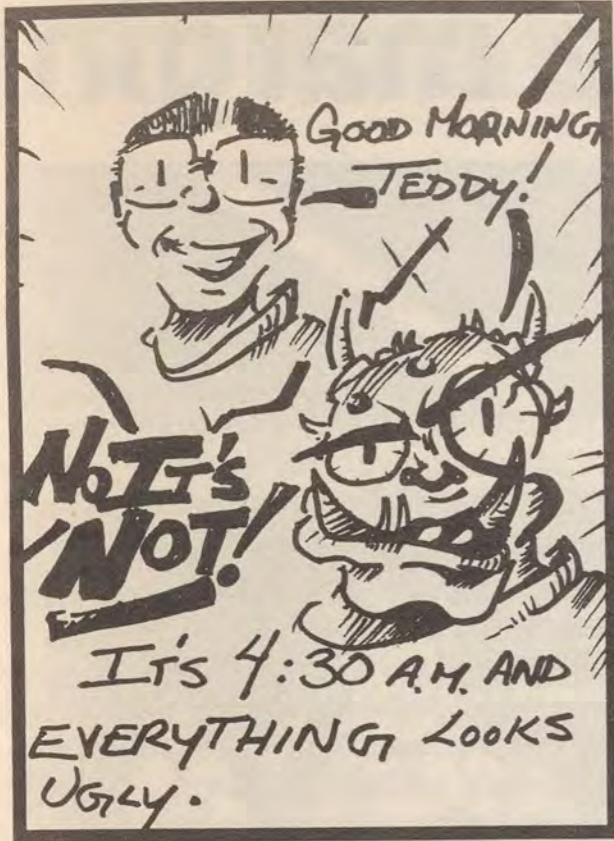


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Volleyball team loses by close margin

By Kim Frasher
Reporter

The UNR volleyball team attempted to ruin Boise State University's undefeated conference record Thursday night.

The Pack came close but fell short, losing to the Broncos 15-13, 17-15, 15-13.

Boise quickly took the lead in the first game 4-2. UNR outside hitters Barrie Dafforn and Jeanette Branscum both scored on two kills tying the game 6-6.

"We cannot sustain any effort for over a few points," Wolf Pack Head Coach Lane Murray said.

Inconsistency has plagued the Pack all season and hurt UNR against Boise. Debbie Hansman and Rebecca Richards of Boise scored with two kills each bringing the score to 13-7.

Dafforn showed experienced playing here with a tip over. She felt she personally played "terrible" but led the Pack in kills with 13.

UNR hung on and tied the score 13-13, but Boise put the Pack away with a final kill by Hansman.

Looking like they got their game together UNR showed skill and organization taking an 11-4 lead despite an ankle injury which required senior outside hitter Pam Burnley to be carried off the court.

Murray has repeatedly expressed the Packs inconsistent playing and here they showed it, letting the Broncos catch up 13-12.

After consistent exchanges the Pack lost the lead 15-14. After an ace by

Sandy Stewart, Boise won the game 17-15.

The third game was almost a repeat of the second.

UNR again started off showing skilled team playing and with numerous kills by Dafforn, UNR easily took control of the game with the score 11-6.

Before the Pack could react, Boise tied the game at 12. Despite a great effort the Broncos put away the Pack 15-13.

Earlier in the week the Pack returned from a three-game road trip with one win and two losses. UNR is now 3-16 overall and 1-6 in conference.

Once again, the Wolf Pack showed a couple qualities usually reserved for league leaders — an ability to score points and a way of playing every opponent tough. Unfortunately they have consistently displayed this in a losing effort.

Sunday UNR faced Gonzaga University. Led by Branscum and Lisa Long, both with 12 kills, UNR started out strong winning the first two games 16-14, 15-9. Gonzaga didn't give up claiming the next three games and the match 15-6, 16-14, 17-15.

The Pack met Eastern Washington Saturday winning only one game 15-7. UNR was defeated by the Eagles 15-9, 15-13, 17-15.

Winning its first conference match Friday, the Pack quickly defeated the University of Idaho. UNR's Denise Marsh led the way with 16 kills, 14 digs and four blocks. The Pack defeated Idaho 20-18, 15-11, 15-10.

UNR meets San Francisco State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.



Greg Moyle

Dink shot — UNR's Carla Trantham dinks against Boise State.

Pack meets versatile Northern Arizona team

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

Northern Arizona comes to town Saturday to take on UNR at Mackay Stadium in a Big Sky battle the Lumberjacks can ill-afford to lose.

The Lumberjacks are 1-2 in Big Sky play and 2-2 overall including two straight losses to Boise State and Idaho. It is hard to figure why Northern Arizona is only 2-2 thus far this season. The Lumberjacks returned 38 of their top 44 players from last year's 7-4 squad including pro prospects junior quarterback Greg Wyatt, senior tight-end Shawn Collins and junior kicker Mickey Penafloor.

The Lumberjacks are strong in virtually every area.

They lead the league in scoring offense, averaging better than 32 points per game. They are very balanced offensively averaging 191.5 yards per game rushing (second in the Big Sky) and 245.5 yards per game passing (fourth).

"They have a very explosive offense," UNR Head Coach Chris Ault said. "They're skill players. Collins is one of the premiere pass catchers on the west coast and (senior wide receiver Sandy) Sledge compliments him well. Their quarterback is one of the top in the

country."

Wyatt's numbers are down a bit from last year, but Ault attributes that to a change in the team's offensive philosophy.

"They have a balanced offense," Ault said. "They didn't run the ball last year."

Sophomore running back Lavon Worley leads the conference with a 7.1-yards-per-carry average. He has averaged 93.75 yards per game.

Their entire offensive line, with the exception of their center, remains intact from 1987.

As is the case with the Lumberjacks' offense, their defense returned nine of last year's eleven starters.

The Lumberjacks' lead the conference in pass defense. They have given up only 171.5 yards per game.

"Their defense does a lot of different things," Ault said. "(There is) a lot of multiplicity."

Northern Arizona is fourth in the Big Sky in rushing defense allowing 147.8 yards per game.

The Lumberjacks are allowing an average of 23 points per game which ranks fifth in the conference.

See **Arizona** page 18

Golf team wins Classic

By Robert McKay
Reporter

The Wolf Pack golf team removed all doubts of their capability to compete with the best teams in the country as they coasted to win the tournament at Edgewood Golf Course in South Lake Tahoe on Tuesday.

The team entered Tuesday's final round with a narrow lead of two strokes over Stanford and ended up running away with the tournament and winning by 11 strokes.

"We got off to a great start," Head Coach John Legarza said. "We had a great day (Monday), our first round was exceptional."

After the first 18 holes the Wolf Pack increased its lead to 4 strokes over Stanford.

"This is where it will be," Stanford Head Coach Will Goodman said. "The final few holes will determine the winner."

They did as UNR gained an impressive seven strokes on the second place challengers, and the margin could have been larger.

UNR golfer Joey Cabrara missed four birdie opportunities on the last four holes to finish the round with a 78.

"It was rough," Cabrara said. "I want to do better, I know I can."

Michael Watson bogeyed the 14th hole, and Rod Butler double-bogeyed the 18th when his ball hit the fringe of the green and rolled backward into some water. Thus, with the scores not totaled yet, the Wolf Pack were not sure of the win.

"It's tough to keep the lead," Butler said. "That's the hardest part, it's easier to come from behind, because you know where the leader is at."

Nonetheless, the team watched their last member, team captain Steve Watson, par the 18th to secure the win.

"This feels great," Watson said. "We've been having bad teams the last few years, now this year we are stronger and we can make the top 20."

Watson went on to win the individual title as well by a narrow margin of one stroke, and Butler's strong performance on his first two rounds gave him a fifth-place finish.

Lionel Kunka played extremely well in the last round to shoot a one over par 73, and a 225 for the tournament. On Kunka's last hole he almost made a 95-foot putt but he missed by only two inches and settled for the birdie.

See **Classic** page 18

Inordinate amount of losers at Olympics

There were far too many losers in the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

The Olympics had its share of winners, the same as any Olympics of the past. But the losers this time were not the ones who didn't receive medals. They were the ones who, in one form or another, shamed themselves or their country.

Kristin Otto, the East German swimmer who won six gold medals, the most ever by a woman in one Olympics, received a gold crown for being named the Games' most valuable player.

Greg Louganis, the American diving king, won two gold medals and was named the top American athlete in Seoul. He received the Olympic Spirit Award in recognition of that honor.

But if there were awards given to those who became heroes, then there should be "awards" given to those who failed. In contrast to the two previously mentioned awards, I introduce the least valuable player and the "I Ain't Got No Spirit" awards.

The least valuable player award must go to Jamaican-born Canadian Ben Johnson who shattered the hearts of his countrymen by having to surrender his gold medal, which he won in the 100-meter dash in world-record time, after testing positive for steroid use.

Johnson continues to cry foul and says he will get even with whoever did this to him. I wonder, can anyone get even with himself?

Hinxman on Sports

By Dan Hinxman

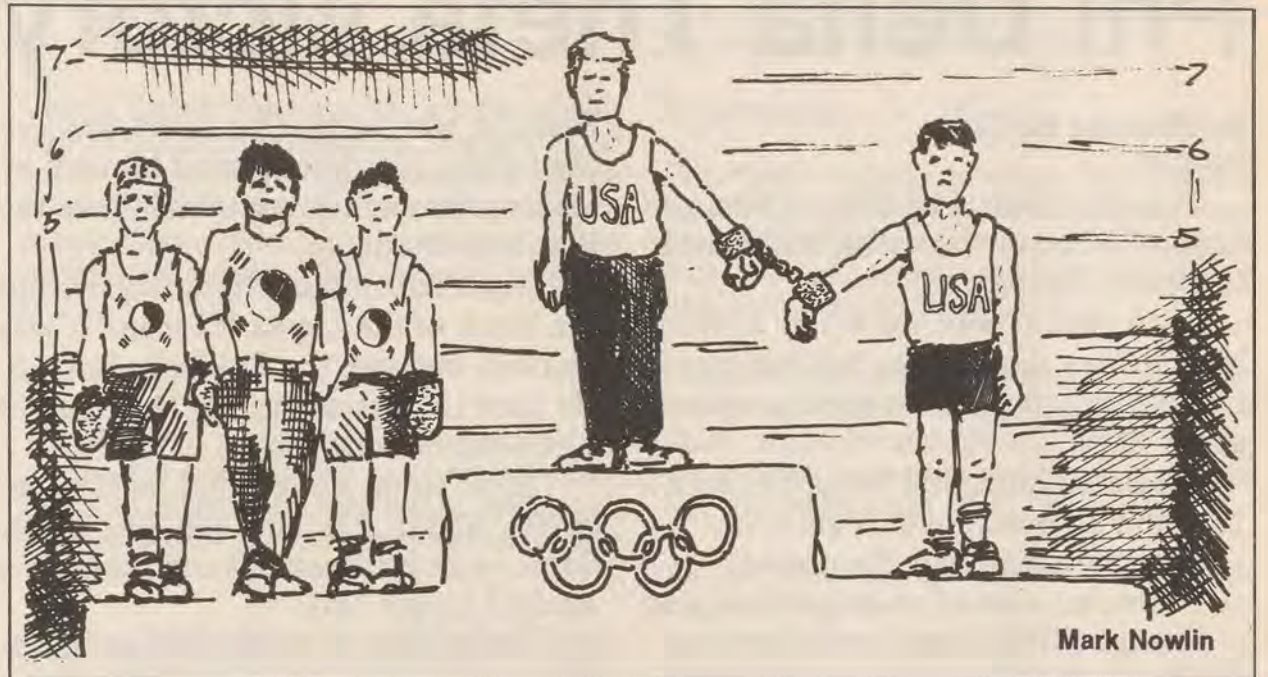
Running a very close second are the two American swimmers who thought it might be fun to engage in a little freestyle shoplifting. Troy Dalbey and Doug Gjertsen won the hearts of Koreans when they attempted to steal a lion's head ornament from a hotel.

Imagine if the Olympics were held in Reno and two Koreans tried to steal the Reno Arch. What impression would that give you of Koreans? Now think what the Koreans think of us.

The "I Ain't Got No Spirit" award goes to the people involved in the attempted lynching of a boxing official.

South Korean boxer Byun Jong-Il had just been defeated when his trainers and coaches (five of them in all) went mad and attacked referee Keith Walker. Some Korean authorities in the ring came to Walker's aid, but not before Korean trainer Lee Heung-Soo hit him at least once and tried to kick him in the face.

The high number of security guards who had been hired for the possibility of terrorist action came rushing down to the ring to attempt to control the situ-



Mark Nowlin

ation, and even one of them took a swing at Walker.

As Walker was being escorted out of the building, one reporter got to him and asked him what had happened.

Understandably, Walker just said that he was on his way home to New Zealand.

After things had finally cleared up, Byun performed a sit-down protest in the ring. He remained there for 67 minutes (which, according to NBC, is a new Olympic record).

Some Koreans thought that NBC made a mountain out of a molehill on the whole matter. But one Korean, the head of the Korean Boxing Federation, didn't think so. He resigned.

It is much more pleasant, however, to

end the Olympics on a high note. The U.S. didn't do as well as it has in the past, mainly because the powerful Soviets and East Germans didn't want to play four years ago.

But there were some excellent individual performances by American members.

Too many people forget that all-important word ... individual. To hell with the medal count.

The only thing the medal count is good for is if there is another world war. The country with the most Olympic medals can melt them down and make more bullets.

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

UNR's Watson shoots for all-American status

By Robert McKay
Reporter

UNR golfer Steve Watson sank a putt on the last hole to clinch the individual crown of the Wolf Pack Classic.

The air was brisk and it was just after 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when Watson strolled down the fairway of the par five 18th hole. The day was mostly cloudy, but the sun came out to light the stage of a dramatic ending.

Watson cleared the water with a 50-yard shot that placed him 22 feet from the pin and two shots away from winning his fifth individual tournament crown.

Teammate Joey Cabrara informed Watson he needed two shots to win the title.

"I guess that means I'll put it in one," Watson said with a grin as he tasted the victory.

As 50 people watched, Watson calmly stroked the ball which traveled slightly uphill and to the right on a slope that was breaking left. The ball stopped four inches short of the hole, and thus secured the victory for Watson as he sank it in.

"He safely had a lag for a two putt," Cabrara said. "Steve played real well, he did a fine job."

Indeed Watson did, as he shot a tournament record 215 which helped the Wolf Pack win the team title as well.

"I'm really comfortable, and real

happy," Watson said. "I'm glad I won, and the team won."

Watson said he hopes he can continue playing well for the rest of the year.

"It's my last year and I want to make all-American," Watson said. "Doing this and playing well is a good start."

The champion said he felt the pressure to sink his last two shots after he was informed about his slim lead.

"You always think about that (the title)," Watson said. "I just went up there and put a good stroke on it and almost made it, but I got a two putt."

Watson said his performance was solid throughout the whole tournament.

"The only problems I had was that I bogeyed three holes in a row in the first round," Watson said. "The rest of my game was real solid."

A key to Watson's performance was his ability to come up with the right shot, like his putt on the 18th hole.

"When I had to make a shot, I did it," Watson said.

Dave Miley of Mississippi shot a tournament best 67 on his final round to lead those who had finished. Miley's great round also put pressure on Watson to play well going in to his final four holes.

Watson did just that, picking up three pars and a birdie to edge Miley for the title.



Mike Watsis

Swing — UNR golfer Joey Cabrara wedges at the Wolf Pack Classic Saturday at Edgewood Golf Course at South Tahoe.

Rowdy crowd watches Phi Delta Theta victory

By Rhonda McClary
Reporter

Tuesday night, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu met on the volleyball court in Lombardi Recreation.

As the teams warmed up by forming hitting lines, digging the ball and blocking, the crowd grew from 45 people to about 75.

Phi Deltas controlled the games with a 15-7 and 15-5 win over Sigma Nu.

The game high was the crowd.

There was a lot of noise and banging of bleachers with hands and feet coming from the Sigma Nu side. In the second game, the Phi Deltas decided to return the noise. It was as if each crowd was sending the other a message in Morse code.

Each team was evenly matched with fans, but as for volleyball skills, that was up for grabs.

Phi Deltas proved to be better prepared with the skilled hitting and blocking of Bob Harper and Mark Overholt.

Although, Sigma Nu had an OK start, they quickly lost control of the ball because of Harper's powerful spikes.

Sigma Nu did not have the block to suppress Phi Deltas' high-velocity spikes.

Fifteen minutes into the game Brandon Finch served the ball for the Phi

Deltas. It was long. The score was 6-5 Sigma Nu. Finch redeemed himself by spiking the ball down which gave the Phi Deltas a sideout.

Harper had another lightning hit into the block of the Sigma Nu team. It was blocked out and the Phi Deltas led 9-6. He then increased the Phi Delt lead to 11-6 with service aces.

There were some good rallies between Sigma Nu and the Phi Deltas. Some were professional and the rest — straight jungle ball.

The Phi Deltas won the first game 15-7.

Next game, Sigma Nu again had an OK start but could not handle the tough offense of the Phi Deltas.

Sigma Nu scored three points quickly but the Phi Deltas dominated the rest of the game.

Overholt got a high set and spiked the ball down. Sigma Nu was unable to dig the ball.

The Phi Deltas led 6-4.

There were more service errors, lifts and under-the-net calls in the second game. Players probably could not concentrate over the Dolby stereo sound of the crowd.

Harper was the dominant player of the evening. He ended with four service aces and Phi Deltas won 15-5.



Kurt Hoge

Charge— Theta quarterback Laura Molini attempts to evade Nye Hall's Wendy Fuller (18) and Bonnie McQueen (10). Theta won 14-6.

Arizona from page 16

NAU ranks second in the league in both punting and field goal scoring.

Sledge doubles as the team's punter and has averaged just under 40 yards per kick. Penaflor led all I-AA schools last season in field goal scoring and has hit six-of-eight attempts so far this year.

The Wolf Pack and the Lumberjacks met on the last week of the season last year and the Pack squeaked out a 40-39 victory. Ault stated that he expects that to be a motivator for the Lumberjacks Saturday. But he also said that the Wolf Pack still has to follow its game plan.

"I'm looking for ball control and to eliminate our mistakes," Ault said. "We're still our own worst enemy."

"(In order for us to win) we have to play as good as our defense played last week on both sides of the ball."

Pack Notes:

- UNR has climbed again in the Associated Press I-AA poll. The Pack moved from 10th to fifth after Saturday's 27-3 win over Montana. Other Big Sky schools in the top 20 include Idaho (seventh), Montana (13th), and Boise State (15th).

- Wolf Pack players are making a habit out of receiving weekly honors.

Linebacker John Libby has been named a Big Sky Conference Player of the Week. It is the fourth time in as many weeks that a Pack player has been chosen for this honor. He shares the spotlight with Idaho quarterback John Friesz and Boise State tailback Chris Thomas.



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Classic from page 16

Watson's tournament total was 231, and teammate Cabrara's score was a 234. This gave the Pack a total of 892 for the win and a tournament record.

The top three finishers in the tournament were UNR (892), Stanford (903) and University of Oregon (909).

The tournament lasted two days at Tahoe's resort and included a banquet Monday night for the golfers at the High Sierra Hotel.

"I just think it is a great event," Goodman said. "John Legarza has put a ton of work into it."

Legarza was happy with the way the

tournament went, and credited Brooks Park, the owner of the course, for having the 24-team tournament.

Yet, Legarza was even more impressed with his team's performance.

"I am thrilled, the team played great," Legarza said. "I am really proud of what they did."

Kunka said he thinks each player is making a significant contribution, and he hopes to be ranked nationally.

"I think we have one of the best teams we've ever had," Kunka said. "We've got five good players, and if we get everybody going we should easily be ranked in the top 20."

The Wolf Pack will travel to Stanford undefeated for the second tournament of the fall season.

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For sale

All items discounted with UNR I.D. We have got what's hot at Micro-Pacific-University Village Shopping Center on corner of McCarran and 395. For information, call 329-3348.

Ron Cooper 59-centimeter racing bike. All campy race and training wheels. Pump and spares. Great condition. \$850. Taxx indoor training rollers. \$80. For information, call Dave at (916) 581-2012.

Apple IIC with green monitor, external disk drive and mouse. Also, Pascal and Appleworks software. Must go! \$500. For information, call Glen at 786-1643.

Specialized Rockhopper Mountainbike with 16-inch frame, 15-speeds, Shimano Deore components, two sets of tires. \$350. Additional accessories optional. Pre-Alpina rooftop locking bike carrier, \$55. Have extra racks and ski carry mounts. For information, call Suzanne at 323-2904.

All items discounted with UNR ID. We've got what's hot at Micro-Pacific — University Village Shopping Center, corner McCarran and 395. For information, call 329-3348.

1978 Datsun F-10. 40 MPG, good transportation. \$500. For information, call Lynn at 851-4039.

1978 Vespa P200E. Scooter. 1,100 original miles. Stored since 1984. New condition and great for students. Great gas mileage. \$750 or best offer. For information, call Richard at 322-

7527 evenings and 784-4303.

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, air conditioning 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.

Female roommates wanted. \$150-200 per month and includes utilities. 15 minutes from UNR. Washer/dryer, cable and microwave. Quiet home for serious students. For information, call Jorgi at 673-2173.

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

Personals

Dear Ken: I picked up a copy of the free Cosmo booklet at Planned Parenthood at 455 W. Fifth Street and it was great! I'll show it to

you. Love, Barbie.

Barbie tell Ken: No ring, no fling. No way Jose, only after my wedding day when you prove you mean what you say. Problem pregnancy? Call 788-9596.

pjg — OK, enough already, eh? iiy.

Charlie Brown! We know you are trying your best to get Snoopy released. The first 2,000 letters have already been received by the prison's commander. But Snoopy needs more of your support. How about meeting with some buddies today at the ASUN Senate Chambers in JTU?

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.

Can you read French very proficiently? Translator needed. No tutors \$\$\$. Please call 322-7636.

Having trouble in Math 101 through 215, Accounting 201, 202 and Econ 262? Tutoring available. For information, call 331-4516.

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.

Stressed out? Physically sore? Professional massage therapist can help. Specializing in injuries. Reasonable rates. For information, call 331-5912 (evenings) for appointment. No sex.

Campus processing — Typing, manuscripts, thesis, term papers, etc. Word processing with spell check and editing available. For information, call Elaine at 784-9660 or 786-6415.

Jobs

Substitute teachers needed: Education majors who need experience working part-time and still go to school. Looking for quality people at our quality school. \$5 per hour. Hours 8:30-1 p.m. or 1-5:30 p.m. St. John Children Center. For information, call 826-4655.

Extra income! Home mailers needed! Flexible hours and good money. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Galen House, Home Mailer Department, P.O. Box 8650, Reno 89507.

Our firm needs a student a student to fill position as coordinate phone representative

between wholesaler and dealer. \$5.50 p/h. Hours flexible. For information, call Marianne at 827-3194.

Salesperson for retail store. Need experience in retail sales and knowledge of art supplies. \$5 or DOE. 25 percent discount on purchases. For information, call 786-1128.

Roommate

Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment near Idlewild Park. \$200 per month plus utilities. Male or female, prefer 25 years or older. For information, call 784-4648 days or 329-9681 evenings/weekends.

Room with private bath. Responsible, clean, conscious adult wanted. NW off King's Row. Quiet neighborhood, garage, yard, washer/dryer. \$250 per month and one-third utilities. For information, call 747-7835 anytime.

CJ grad student seeks housemate(s). Prefer non-smoking male. House near V.A. with laundry, park and tennis. \$275 per month and half utilities for room and bath. For information, call 786-5064.

Female roommate wanted — Responsible, mature, nonsmoker and stable to share two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment in Foxfire Village. \$230 per month and utilities. For information, call 825-4133.

Roommate wanted to share four bedroom house. Two blocks from UNR. Fully furnished with washer/dryer, cable t.v., wood stove and fully equipped kitchen. \$175 per month and one fourth utilities. For information, call 348-9576.

Male or female roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. \$200 per month includes utilities. Furnished room and off-road parking. For information, call Darcy at 786-3488.

Miscellaneous

Need cash? \$500/\$1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped, addressed envelope to "Mail-Co" Box No. 02678 SB Portland, Ore. 97202.

Wanted: Used mountain bikes. 15- and 18-speed. For information, call Patricia at 331-7319 after 5.

Calculator found in Room 2, LB on Sept. 28. For information, call 331-5912 to identify.

Lost/Found

Nameplate off door of Glen Krutz's office in ASUN. If seen, please return to ASUN. Glen is extremely depressed and is considering dropping out of school.

Campus Briefs

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. "Usage and Wordiness" from 8:15-9:15 a.m. Tuesday and "Concreteness in Language" 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!

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

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

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.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — Meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Women's Center. Everyone welcome. Call 784-4611.

College Republicans — Join the College Republicans. Meetings are at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the Tahoe Room, JTU.

Writing Center — Available to all students on-campus. Located in Room 1, Frandsen Humanities. Tutoring free. \$10 charge for use of word processors and editing machine per semester. For information, call 784-1304.

ASUN Wildlife Club — Meets every other Thursday. All students interested in activities of wildlife managers. For information, call 329-4053.

A.B.L.E.D. Handicapped Club — Meeting the first Tuesday of the month for the rest of the semester. Handicapped Awareness Week starts Oct. 19.

Al-Anon — Is someone else's drinking affecting your life? Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. UNR Women's Center.

Amnesty International — Chapter forming at UNR. UNR Chapter will engage in letter-writing campaigns, publicity and education, and other activities toward those ends. For information, call Jeff Gabbert at 827-5790 before 10 a.m.

World Food Day Event — Global teleconference on "Global Food Security: Focus on Africa" 9-10 a.m., video "Politics of Food," 10-11 a.m. and global teleconference. Panel of speakers respond to questions from viewers around the world, 11-noon Oct. 17 in the Screening Room, Gatchell Library. For information, call 784-6977.

International Business and Economics in Italy — Accepting applications for UNR's spring 1989 semester in Italy. Study Italian language, culture, banking and marketing. For information, call Carmelo Urza at 784-6569.

Spring Semester in San Sebastian, Spain — Accepting applications. Up to two years of foreign language and one semester in history, sociology, economics, poli-sci, dance and cuisine. For information, call Carmelo Urza at 784-6569.

Spring Semester in Pau, France — Accepting applications. Intensive French language, literature, culture and introduction to business. For information, call Carmelo Urza at 784-6569.

Biochemistry Club — Meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in Room 214, FA.

First Baptist Church of Reno — Students welcome to attend at 11 a.m. across from Reno High School. For information, call Pastor Ed Irvin at 323-7141 and youth groups at 852-2337.

Young Democrats — Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hardy Room, JTU. Everyone welcome.

Spanish Club — Game night at 7 Wednesday in Room 218, FH. Bring a dessert and snack. Lots of fun for everyone. Luncheon at noon today in the Hardy Room, JTU. Bring your own lunch. Guillermo Meza will speak about Chile.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Having a Night of Fun-fundraiser. Live entertainment and refreshments from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Pine Room, JTU.

SpeechCraft Seminar — Sponsored by International Club and Toastmaster's International. Improve your speaking skills! Meeting at 3 p.m. every Thursday in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. For information, call 784-6874.

Re-entry Woman's Career Workshop — Three sessions. Section I from noon-1:10 p.m. Oct. 10, 17 and 24 in the Hardy Room, JTU. Section II 5:20-6:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 17 and 24 in the Nevada Room, JTU. \$3 fee. For information, call 784-4648.

Classifieds and briefs — Oh, how they work. Classifieds are a buck, briefs are free. Come on in and find out more.

Filing for ASUN Home Economics 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.
TODAY is the last day!
Filing closes at 5:00 p.m.



REGISTER

Washoe Voting Facts

Election Day is November 8 and The Registration deadline is Saturday.

Registration offices and hours:

- The Washoe County Registrar's Office, 73 Court St., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday.
- Sparks Justice Court, 814 B St., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday
- Republican headquarters, 595 Humboldt, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Democratic headquarters, 300 S. Wells, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Registrar's Office, 328-3500, has information about other temporary registration locations.

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A Message From

Associated Students, University of Nevada-Reno