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ASUN looks at easing increase

By Nancy Louvat
Reporter

At Wednesday's Senate meeting, ASUN President Adam Fairfield announced a proposal which would phase in the out-of-state tuition fee increase.

Fairfield said the ASUN President's Council, which is composed of all ASUN committee chairmen, is examining a proposal which would keep students from having to pay the full fee increase at once.

"They (the President's Council) will look at a phase-in policy, rather than a \$400 jump," Fairfield said.

At its October meeting, the Board of Regents approved an \$800 per year increase for all out-of-state students to be implemented next fall.

In other business, Speaker of the Senate Jason Geddes announced the Alumni Association has expressed interest in starting a Young Alumni Association which will put on events for the students at large.

By the Alumni Association's new definition, the word "alumni" includes anyone who has completed 12 credits at any institution in the UN System. Those institutions are UNR, UNLV, TMCC, the Clark County Community College (Las Vegas), Western Nevada Community

College (Carson City) and Northern Nevada Community College (Elko).

Geddes, who is also chairman of the Student/Faculty Alumni ad hoc committee, met with the Alumni Association last Thursday.

"They talked about the fee waiver and at this point it is really a shaky proposal," Geddes said. "There will be no immediate action from what they told us."

Vice President of Finance and Publications Glen Krutz pointed out a hole in the Alumni Association's logic concerning the proposed creation of a Young Alumni Association.

"There is a hole — what exactly is an alumnus?" Krutz said. "This could mean that thousands of students could get their out-of-state tuition fees waived. Maybe we should be so bold as to suggest what 'alumni' means."

In other business, Barnes and Noble, a book publishing company, met with Crowley and the Executive Council, Fairfield said.

"Barnes and Noble explained the advantages of using their company and outlined the remodeling, the increase in sales and the monetary gain to ASUN," he said.

"We (ASUN) invited them to give us

a bid. We will extend our offer to other companies. Follet Corporation is the only one I can think of right now."

Director of Student Organizations and Activities Pete Perriera will handle bids and negotiations for the management of the ASUN-run bookstore, Fairfield said.

ASUN's Executive Council will select a person from the Judicial Council to sit on an upcoming Special Hearing Committee. The committee is used to decide discipline cases against faculty members.

"The Executive will do that (select

the student) because of confidentiality," Fairfield said. "It will better serve the purposes of keeping it fair and just."

"There is a case coming up in the near future, so we need to act on it now."

There will be an open filing for next year's Election Board chairman, Geddes said.

The Senate will run ads for two weeks announcing the opening and then will appoint the next chairman.

In other business, Vice President of Activities Terence Goldberg updated

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Radio Moscow director discusses perestroika

By Roy Lakey
Staff Writer

Glasnost came to UNR last Thursday with a lecture from the visiting director of Radio Moscow's North American Service.

Pavel Kuznetsov spoke to an attentive audience in the half-filled Pine Auditorium in JTU on the implications of perestroika within the Soviet Union.

"We have gone past the point where people can be cowed as they were 10 years ago," he said. "We have tasted many freedoms."

Perestroika (restructuring) goes hand-in-hand with glasnost (openness). Both are painful processes according to Kuznetsov.

"Don't expect that in five to 10 years it will be accomplished," he said in lightly accented English. "Even (General Secretary Mikhail) Gorbachev says it will take many generations."

The veteran broadcaster said the Soviets are not sure where they want to go with restructuring. He said they are looking at the developments in countries such as China, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland. They will adopt the best from each. The Chinese, he said, can feed their entire population, while in the Soviet Union there is still hunger.

Kuznetsov's admission that there are both beggars and millionaires in the Soviet Union surprised some listeners. But in criticism of the U.S. system he said the Soviets would aim to achieve a much smaller gap between the rich and poor.

"We want more caring for the less

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Color comics today

On the back page of today's Sagebrush is something you've never seen.

We're not talking about color or color comics. What we're talking about is the first-ever color comics in the Sagebrush. Three of the artists who bring you smiles throughout the year are bringing you that humor and brightness in living color.

We hope you enjoy today's color comics. It's our contribution to Homecoming 1988 and another attempt at bringing you the best newspaper possible.



Kurt Hoge

Speed racer — Jim Krueger of Alpha Tau Omega competes in the tricycle leg of the Homecoming obstacle course on the Quad Tuesday. See **Homecoming standings** on page 8.

Police Blotter

Oct. 25

12:55 p.m. — Traffic accident — A white 1985 Nissan driven by a UNR student side-swiped a 1986 green Chevrolet van. The van was illegally parked at the time of the accident in the parking area on the south side of Morrill Hall.

Oct. 26

1:30 p.m. — Traffic accident — A UNR student struck several parked vehicles in the Morrill Hall parking lot while attempting to make a turning movement.

Oct. 27

5 p.m. — Traffic law violation arrest — The driver of a 1967 Ford truck was arrested at Sadlier Way and Wells for violation of numerous traffic laws. The individual was not a student and was transported to the Washoe County Sheriff's Detention Facility.

Oct. 28

9:18 a.m. — Grand larceny — One gray metal file cabinet was stolen from the second story hallway of the Mack Social Science Building. Anyone with information regarding the missing file cabinet, call 784-4013.

Saturday

1:05 a.m. — DUI arrest — Jose D. Moreno was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested in the 900 block of North Virginia Street.

12:40 p.m. — Traffic citation — Citation issued for defective brake light in the 1000 block of 9th Street.

Sunday

1:45 a.m. — Traffic citation — Failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk at the intersection of Artemesia and Virginia.

2:30 a.m. — Warrant arrest — Washoe County bench warrant Number 28234 was served on Randy Leon Hockney for failure to appear before the Reno Justice Court.

10:10 a.m. — Burglary — Between the hours of 10 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday someone entered a 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit through the vehicle's sunroof and removed the stereo and speakers. The victim's bank card (Valley Bank) was also taken. The burglary occurred in the upper Nye Hall parking lot.

Monday

2:50 a.m. — Fugitive warrant arrest — UNR officers arrested Steven James Braths on a parole violation warrant issued by the state of Florida. Arrest occurred in the 1600 block of North Virginia Street.

2:25 p.m. — Stolen vehicle — A UNR student filed a stolen vehicle report. The vehicle was reported as being stolen from the metered parking area located on the south side of Lincoln Hall.

5:35 p.m. — Grand larceny — One metal Peugeot bicycle was stolen from the steps of the Mackay Mines Building.

10:15 p.m. — Traffic law violation arrest — The driver of a 1960 Ford pickup was arrested and booked into the Washoe County Sheriff's Detention Center for violation of Nevada traffic laws. The driver was identified as Dell L. Merritt.

Tuesday

1:28 a.m. — Traffic law violation arrest — UNR officers arrested Veltan Wayne Fete for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

7:13 a.m. — Vandalism/destruction of personal property — A UNR student contacted the UNR police and filed a vandalism report investigation. He indicated that a one-liter bottle of Pepsi had been thrown from one of the floors in Nye Hall. The bottle was three-quarters full.

When the bottle landed it shattered the sunroof of a 1980 Chevrolet pickup which was parked in the lower Nye parking lot. Anyone with information concerning this incident should call 784-4013.

11:04 a.m. — Warrant arrest — A UNR student was arrested on a Reno Municipal Court Warrant in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building. (See related story in News Briefs, this page.)

12:05 p.m. — Hit and run — A UNR student contacted UNRPD and reported a hit-and-run accident had occurred between 3 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

3 p.m. — Warrant arrest — A UNR student was arrested in the 1000 block of Evans Street. The initial stop was for numerous traffic violations, however, the individual was only booked on two previously issued warrants by the Hawthorne Justice Court and the Beatty Justice Court.

Wednesday

2:48 a.m. — DUI arrest — UNR officers stopped a white male adult (later identified as Carl J. Dodson — non-student) for operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner.

Results of the field interview revealed the driver of the suspect vehicle was under the influence of alcohol.

Dodson was arrested for DUI and booked into the Washoe County Detention Facility on a DUI charge. Arrest was made in the 1500 block of North Virginia Street.

12:30 p.m. — Found property — A purse was turned in to the UNR police. The purse was found in the vicinity of Ninth and Center streets. The purse and wallet were gray and the identification inside said Sharon M. Johnson. The items can be claimed at JTU.

News Briefs

• Seven alumni will receive special honors Saturday as part of the 1988 Homecoming festivities.

Proctor Hug Jr. (1953) will receive The Alumnus of the Year award for his appointment to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the second-highest court in the nation. He is the third Nevadan to receive such an appointment and through this achievement has brought distinction to UNR.

Richard Smith Hughes (1960), Lou Spitz (1948) and Margaret Jensen Williams (1938) will receive Professional Achievement Awards for their outstanding records of career accomplishments.

Hughes is a leading authority in the electronic design of guided missile seekers and has made significant contributions in research for new weapon system concepts.

Spitz, a 20-year veteran of the Reno Police Department, co-organized the Mighty Mites Boxing Club, introduced driver's education into the Washoe County School District, and was director of housing for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

Williams is an expert on desert gardening and helped form the Northern Nevada Plant Society.

Kathryn Hanley Duffy, Barbara Hutchinson Feltner and Clarence K. Jones (1931) will receive University Service Awards for their enhancement of the university's academic reputation.

Duffy has overcome sexist barriers in the field of business law by helping to start a women's chapter of an all-male international business fraternity and is recognized in the Nevada Society of CPA's.

Felter has been active in "Doctor's Wives," the Washoe Medical Auxiliary, Sierra Arts Foundation, Nevada Art Gallery and is on the board of the UNR Foundation.

Jones has an electrical engineering degree, is a retired newspaper executive and is interested in using computer technology to improve economic diversification. His impact at UNR is evidenced by the Jones Visitor Center, The Clarence and Martha Jones Robotics Laboratory and the Jones Computer Lab.

— By Sharee Maldonado, Reporter

• Lee and Lyndy Mercer, former owners of the Keystone Cinema, plan to open a new art movie theater Nov. 26 at Bally's Grand Hotel and Casino.

"We just signed a lease for both

screens with Bally's Grand Inc.," Lyndy Mercer said. "I'm just thankful for Barrie (Brunet) for helping us with the negotiations."

Brunet is general manager of Bally's Cinema.

Mercer said at first she thought they would only get one screen. The Comedy Club, which was supposed to open in one of the theaters, is now moving up to the Lion's Den at Bally's.

The new theater, which is unnamed, will use one of the screens for first-time release art films while the other will be for older American and foreign classics.

Mercer said "Babette's Feast," a critically acclaimed Danish film based on an Isak Dinesen short story, will be the premiere film.

The Keystone Cinema closed Aug. 28.

— By Randy Gener, Film Critic

• Reno police arrested two Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges for grand larceny Tuesday in connection with a recent theft.

Neal Hyman and Jeff Shuk were arrested for the theft of garbage cans and chicken wire from P and S Hardware, 905 W. Fifth St., according to Reno Police Detective Linda Peters.

The hardware store reportedly lost \$1,033 in the theft. No property has been recovered.

One of the pledges was arrested at 2185 Pyramid Way, Sparks, and the other was arrested in Scrugham Engineering-Mines at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

TKE President Scott Machabee said the house was not responsible for the thefts.

"We don't even have any of it," he said. "Their lawyers have it all."

"I told them not to get it but they did it anyway. They thought they would get brownie points for it."

Chicken wire is stuffed with napkins and used in Homecoming floats.

— By Warren Harris, Assistant News Editor

• The United Way fundraising drive has raised more than 75 percent of its \$44,000 goal.

The drive has raised more than \$37,000 for United Way projects in Nevada. The drive officially ends Nov. 10.

"I think we will meet our goal," Gloria Dotson, management assistant for University Services and a loaned executive for United Way said. "We will continue to accept money after the 10th but we won't be pushing it."

Sororities face security problems

By Kristine Kaiser
News Editor

Members of UNR sororities face unsafe conditions this semester as evidenced by attacks on members, strangers lurking in alleys and trespassers inside some of the houses.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities on Sierra Street have been hiring a guard for their houses on weekends. The guard watches between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., according to Theta President Kelley

Cornforth.

"He's been here for three weeks now," she said. "It was the Tri-Delts idea and we help to pay for the guard. I think he gets \$11 or \$12 an hour, but it's worth it for safety."

She said the jurisdiction of the UNR Department of Public Safety doesn't extend to any of the areas where sorority houses are located so any calls are handled by the Reno Police Department.

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Solar-powered car visits UNR

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

The long teardrop shape glided silently through the Australian outback passing camel trains and kangaroos.

The sleek shape raced across the searing desert powered only by the blazing sun.

The GM Sunraycer, which was on-campus Saturday, won the World Solar Challenge by two-and-a-half days and more than 600 miles ahead of its nearest competitor.

Twenty-five cars from seven countries competed to find out who could build the best solar-powered vehicle.

The Sunraycer, when powered by both solar cells and batteries, attained speeds as fast as 75 mph in time trials.

Becky Filler, a Carson City travel

agency owner who travels with the car, said the car was in Nevada for Monday's Nevada Day Parade in Carson City.

The car was designed by computer to get the best possible design.

"One of the limits was we were allowed 90 square feet of solar panels," she said. "We fed the variables into a computer to get the most aerodynamic design we could produce. This car is practically invisible to the wind."

Filler said limits in solar cell technology is what is keeping solar cells from being practical.

"The development of solar cells is what is slowing us down," she said. "We need to find better ways of converting solar energy to electricity. Gallium

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Sparks Bomb Squad explodes chemicals

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

The Sparks Police Department Bomb Squad removed potentially explosive chemicals from Fleischmann Agriculture Friday.

Three bottles of isopropyl ether were removed from the building because the chemicals might have become unstable.

"We're not sure about it," Charlie Fong, UNR Safety and Loss Control officer, said. "It may not be stable. We would rather have them handle it."

"My understanding is that when it gets old it gets unstable."

Ron Jones of the Reno Fire Department and Dan Kelly of the Sparks Police Bomb Squad removed three bottles of six- to seven-year-old ether, one of which had been opened.

Ken Harris, a former Environmental Protection Agency chemist who has experience in hazardous material removal, said old ether, especially if it has been exposed to air, is dangerous.

Harris is a retired chemist living in Las Vegas. He has no connection with or specific knowledge of UNR or the removal of the ether.

"As it sits and is exposed to air it forms ether peroxides," he said. "The peroxides are very unstable and they decompose violently with shock."

"They are very dangerous. They were right to have the bomb squad do it. Any ether more than a few years old, especially if it is exposed to the air, should be removed as a bomb."

A UNR official at the scene agreed with Harris.

"Normally we like to handle this stuff ourselves but this was a little more than we wanted to handle," he said.

However Glenn Miller, associate professor of biochemistry, disagreed and said there were other ways of disposing of the chemical.

"It was not a major issue," he said. "There are several other ways to deal with it which are less spectacular but just as safe."

"It would not have the shock hazard as it (the peroxides) had been diluted down (in the ether)."

"That (removal by the bomb squad) was a conservative approach. It was probably the least risky."

The ether was discovered in a refrigerator in a chemical storeroom in the building.

Harris said often a chemical will be partially used, stored and then forgotten when the original user leaves the company or organization.

"Then somebody comes along and kicks a cardboard box and the whole building comes down," he said.

The bomb squad wheeled the bottles out of the building on a cart to avoid jarring the chemicals. The bottles were then loaded onto a special trailer and transported to public land five miles north of I-80 on Vista.

The chemicals were then detonated. Bomb squad officials detonated the site again because of lingering fumes.



Mark Nims photos

Western students have more liberal attitudes on sex

By Kathy Portillo
Reporter

A recent study done by Dr. Colleen Murray and Starley Anderson of UNR in a joint effort with David Witt of the University of Akron, Ohio, examined attitudes of college students toward marriage.

"Students from the West have been perceived as more liberal with regard to

issues of sexuality and less traditional in attitudes toward marriage than their Eastern counterparts," the researchers found.

Murray, who teaches a course called "Individual and the Family" at the Fleischmann School of Home Economics, said the study shows students in the west are more willing to jump into marriage quickly.

"Nevada students think that there should be a shorter period of dating before marriage," she said. "Also in Nevada there are higher rates of people living together."

"The big problem in this country is that people have high expectations of who they are going to marry. They are not likely to be satisfied with that person because of the perfect-spouse ideal.

People depend on one person for everything. They want this person to be their lover as well as their best friend."

When asked about living with someone before marriage, UNR nursing student Lorie Rebeiro said she believes it is a healthy part of a relationship.

"You have an advantage of living day

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Vote for none of the above

This year's presidential race is grim. So grim, in fact, the Sagebrush isn't endorsing either of the major candidates.

The Sagebrush urges you to vote for none of the above.

It is a sad time when George Bush and Michael Dukakis, two weak politicians who are both laden with special interests and faults, are the best the huge parties can offer. Maybe if none of the above wins the parties will get the message.

As William Allen White wrote more than a half-century ago, if there's nothing worth writing about, there's no reason to have an editorial. This white space is meant to serve as a graphic explanation of this newspaper's disgust.



Two good reasons to vote on Tuesday

In a few days you will be asked to go to the polls and vote in a national election. Whether you like one candidate, the other or neither, come next January, one of them will be leading this country. You can make the best selection possible with the choices offered ... or let someone else do it for you.

You have heard all the stock reasons why you should go out and vote. I won't waste good newsprint or your time by repeating them here. What I would like to do is give you two reasons to vote that you might not have considered before.

First, vote because it feels good. That is not intended to be facetious. Once we have voted for the first time, we will do it again and again because we enjoyed it. We feel flattered. We all feel good when we are asked our opinion and that is all voting is, giving our opinion. Win or lose, we get to express our views. It is the one time we can voice our opinions on the running of our country and actually back it up with action.

Being an "alien," I don't get to vote, although I am privileged to pay taxes (whatever happened to "no taxation without representation?"). Not voting is the thing I miss most of all. Disenfranchisement can be painful if you're hooked. It is as frustrating as hell to see fools making policy and not be able to even register your outrage at their folly, or not help elect a man when you know he will do a better job than the fools.

Your vote is powerful. Don't be conned into believing it doesn't count. It counts as much as any other. Most important of all, it counts to you. You get to walk out of that voting booth and say to yourself that at the very least, you have had your say. So what if your guy doesn't win! You let the winner know that he had better do a good job. You are out there watching him.

And that brings us to my second reason.

In Robert Bolt's great play "A Man for All Seasons," there is a fiery scene between Sir Thomas Moore and the would-be suitor of Moore's daughter. The young man is zealously in favor of religious reform. He passionately proclaims that to get at the devil he would cut down every law in the land. He accuses Moore of being willing to give the devil the benefit of the law's protection.

For prudent Moore, a lawyer, this is too much.

Normally unruffled, he explodes. England, he says, is planted thick and fast with laws for the protection of everyone, virtuous and villainous alike. If they were cut down there would be shelter for none in the storm that would follow. Of course he would give the devil the benefit of the law, for his own safety's sake.

And that is why you must vote, for your own safety's sake.

Government and politics attract large numbers of scalawags. There are the marginal rascals who will

take an opportunity if it presents itself. Then there are the outright villains who will make opportunities for profit or power.

By voting you scotch them both. Neither can stand scrutiny and by voting you tell them that you are watching. The rascals will pass up opportunities; they haven't the mettle for it.

The villains will move on to a less risky endeavor. The more of us watching, the surer the safeguard, the greater the risk for the dishonest.

It may seem these two reasons for casting your vote are selfish. That may be. But that makes them nonetheless most pressing. Patriotism, duty, responsibility. These are all fine instincts and as such more urgent.

We live in an age of ever-accelerating change. Each minor adjustment in direction can have terrible consequences if wrong. We elect representatives, hopefully wiser than us, to select the right direction. This does not absolve us of our responsibility. It requires our constant vigilance.

Understand this and understand it well. Vote, for your own safety's sake.

Roy Lakey is a Sagebrush staff writer.

The Wiz

By Roy Lakey

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The Sagebrush does encourage you to vote next Tuesday. Although this has been one of the weakest presidential races in history, there are other more important positions at stake. Vote.

Election '88: A silly scene with Chic, elephant

The Secret Service men on the tarmac, with the wires from their earphones winding into their dark blue suits, are watching through narrowed eyes. They are watching the goofball brigade, the unsure, silly, unprofessional line: they are watching the local press. It isn't hard to pick out the locals. They are easily identifiable by their cheap 40-pound lime green press passes which don't have strings or any other attachments.

Most local press people don't bother with wearing the things, tucking them into breast pockets or even pant pockets, so they peep out at opportune times when it's necessary to get behind the ropes. Others try to play the game and have either draped the tag around the neck with string or attached it with a shiny silver alligator clamp or — and this was worst of all — pushed a shirt button through the small hole. Tacky is the word for the locals.

But the Secret Service men don't have to worry. The President's speech is short and sweet and nobody tries anything. The local press are too awed by the security, the national press ("Did you see CBS? Wow! That guy's from CNN — and there's a USA Today photographer!"), the balloons, the Elko High School Marching Band and — of course — Ronald Reagan up behind the lectern.

"But Chic Hecht is a scrapper," he says. "The

people who bet against him in 1982 should have learned their lesson. If anyone is so foolish as to be betting against him this year, I've got a piece of advice: Try your luck in the casinos — the odds are better. Hung-hungh-breathe-pant-hungh."

Nobody expected to hear the president rasping and gasping and hunghing his way through his 14-minute speech. The sound system was to blame for that fiasco — it was the best Reno's seen since AC/DC blew up Lawlor Events Center two years ago. The speaker stacks blasted every whisper from the stage onto the crowd and every bit of precious breath from the president's lungs made their way into the bored crowd's heads.

The sound wasn't kind to Chic Hecht either, whose giggles, whines and silly guffaws were blasted over the bushy hats of the Elko band and into the ears of the hesitant 5,000 or so disillusioned kids, old people and Republican wanderers. But nobody seemed to notice too much. They didn't laugh with Chic — they laughed at him. A few held up "Stick With Chic" signs but a couple were bastardized to read "Stick it Chic."

Bryan G.
Allison

The Secret Service men are getting nervous.

"But through three Congresses, Chic and I have worked together, fighting special interests to cut taxes on America's working people," Reagan says. "We backed strong measures like Gramm-Rudman to put a collar on congressional spending. We worked for a strategic defense against ballistic missiles, for judges and justices who would respect the Constitution and get tough on criminals, for a strong national defense, and to support brave freedom fighters in our hemisphere and around the world. If that's what you believe in, too, I think Chic Hecht has earned six more years. Don't you?"

Nobody says anything for about five seconds. Then the lights go off all over the place and the 5,000 give a, "Oh, yeah. Sure. Hoooh, boy, Mr. President, yah. Whatever you say." They don't utter words — they give a grunt that means all of those things. It's one of the abilities of crowds to verbalize in short, direct, animalistic moans what takes the intellectuals roped off with their cameras and notepads and pens tens of thousands of characters to say.

All of the rhetoric isn't enough, however, and the crowd stays placid throughout the speech. They look around, more awed by the Secret Service men (they

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Letters

Spoo let Sparks down

Editor:

I have lived in Sparks all of my life. I have enjoyed Jack's Carnival, Little League games, jogging in our parks, high school homecomings, wedding receptions and local church activities. Sparks has been a very nice family community.

But I have a few questions for Jim Spoo.

Why, as mayor of Sparks, did you allow the Gay Pride Festival — the homosexual rally — in our parks? Why didn't you speak up for the families of Sparks and protect us from this perversion?

Mayor Spoo, I personally asked you to have courage

and to try to stop this homosexual rally. You did not even try. You threw up your hands and indicated there was nothing you could do.

But, Mayor Spoo, look what the university, Virginia City, and Fallon did! As Mayor, you let my family down. You let Sparks down.

You showed no courage here. Why would I want to send you to Washington?

Danielle Quirk

Writer corrects article

Editor:

In the article "Disabled club deals with quality of life" that appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of the Sagebrush, I was quoted as saying: "There is negative bonding among disabled students. They want to be with 'normal' people." I would like to inform you and your readers that I did not say this, nor do I agree with this statement. This comment, quoted by your staff writer, was a comment made by a member of the audience.

Thank you for bringing this correction to the attention of your readers.

Leslie Higgins

SIIS won't help this man

Editor:

I have always been a hard worker and an active person. I played on the Sparks High 1969 baseball team. I was always active in all sports. Now I can't play at all. After high school I went to Vietnam, at the ripe old age of 18. I was walking point in the field. But that's another story.

I was honorably discharged and I went to work as a utility plumber, carpenter and truck driver. That's when I hurt my back on the job. I had an operation in 1985, but my back got worse and now its degenerating up and down my spine. Even with proof, CT scans, MRI's and myelograms, State Industrial Insurance System (SIIS) shuffled me out of the system with a small settlement. After six or eight months I filed to reopen my case. SIIS refused me.

I wrote to Chic Hecht's office and he recommended Social Security. He even wrote a letter of recommendation. I did qualify and now I receive \$19 per month, not even enough to buy toilet paper. But I would sincerely like to thank Chic Hecht for his badly

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Help save Las Vegas

Recent efforts at finding a virgin in the gaming industry who would volunteer to sacrifice herself to Nonuko, the resident demigod of the Lathrop Wells volcano cone (located 12 miles from the proposed nuclear waste repository site at Yucca Mountain and approximately 100 miles from Las Vegas) have been extensive, but unfortunately unsuccessful. Nonuko, a barbarous volcanowitch, threatens to crack open the proposed nuclear waste repository, and spoo Las Vegas with radioactive ash unless this demand is met.

The danger to Las Vegas is clear: biophysicist Arthur Tamplin, nuclear chemist John Gofman and others calculate 32,000 cancers per year would be induced by exposure to just one rad.

If any readers are aware of a virgin working in the gaming industry, please send her name and phone number to:

No Nookee for Nonuko; Campaign to Save Las Vegas from Becoming a Radioactive Wasteland; c/o Mark Wun; P.O. 13115; Reno 89507.

Please, your help is urgently needed; thousands upon thousands of Las Vegas residents are in great danger. (In the meantime I will appeal to the Presidential candidates and to the Department of Energy for federal assistance to save Las Vegas.)

Mark
Wun



Reagan

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are an important part of the story because they are everywhere and have been for a week), the huge TV trucks, the olive green helicopter circling the sky and Bertha the Elephant.

The scene was reminiscent of Norman Mailer's

account of the 1968 Republican Party Convention in Miami as documented in his "Miami and the Siege of Chicago." In '68, Richard Nixon had a rally on the tarmac of a small airport with a band playing (whoa!), Secret Service men looking angry (whoa!) and a baby elephant (well, Bertha's no baby — but close!). The elephant was a gift from the people of San Clemente.

But the elephant at the Reagan/Chic rally was from John Ascuaga's Nugget, as was the showgirl the ele-

phant kept lifting up and down in its trunk. The elephant performed better than Chic did — it didn't wheeze, gasp or giggle into the microphone. It just went through the motions, picked up the pretty girl, a banner or two and unveiled the slot machine. Don't you know about the slot machine?

A gigantic sheet metal edifice, the slot machine was draped under a blue cloth for most of the speech. This reporter thought it was the lectern, being protected from sabotage until the president stepped up, and forgot about the thing until the end of the speech, when Chic kagiggled and said he had a surprise for the president. Then Bertha unveiled the slot machine, Chic told the president to pull the handle, and the AP reporter asked the humble Sagebrush reporter what the dials read. "Hecht, Hecht, Hecht," he sadly replied, watching as the sorriest U.S. senator this state has seen in a long while tried to give a victory wave but instead looked like a frenzied fool trying to dry his pits after applying wet deodorant on a warm summer morning in Chicago.

"Chic doesn't grab headlines, he doesn't showboat," hungh-hunghs Reagan. "Chic's the kind of Senator who doesn't make a lot of noise. He just gets things done for his State. He works hard, he's effective, and he has the respect of his colleagues and the admiration of the President and Vice President of the United States."

Too bad, Gipper. The words don't mean anything when Chic is a bumbling, foolish bad public speaker and weak senator. You can try and try but Chic killed himself.

Bryan G. Allison is a political science undergraduate and Sagebrush editor.

Letters

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needed help. Also his office personnel.

It's pretty bad when the state forces you to have to go out and borrow \$20 to buy your beautiful daughter a gift on her first birthday. SIIS has the proof in front of them and looks the other way. What's a man supposed to do?

I was there for my country when they needed me. But when I need them where are they? I recently joined the Northern Nevada Association of Injured Workers. But we need members to do anyone any good. Thanks a lot, governor, for this great system (SIIS), with the people handling the case for me they have no heart, but just as bad as executioners they kill you a little bit at a time every day. If anyone has a solution or a similar problem please call, any time, 673-9513.

Ed Anderson

Bryan bad for Nevada

Editor:

In regard to the election next week, there is a frightening possibility Richard Bryan will win the U.S. Senate seat now held by Chic Hecht.

While personally supporting the Libertarian candidate, James Frye, I do not wish to advance Sen. Hecht's

candidacy. However, before the election Nevada voters need to know some particulars concerning Richard Bryan.

Richard Bryan has no political philosophy of his own past that of getting elected. He is a patent phony whose only talent is the ability to speak from both sides of his mouth at the same time.

During his years as governor of Nevada Richard Bryan has refused to exercise his constitutional obligation to act as commander of the state militia, sending our National Guard to war-torn Central America against the wishes of a number of our citizens.

Richard Bryan is a friend of big business and big labor, but a genuine enemy of the working class. He has used his office to appoint political cronies to high office and refused to hear complaints of the people on them. Instead of addressing the growing scandal involving the workman's compensation program (SIIS), Bryan has stonewalled every attempt to reform SIIS or hold its management to account.

Richard Bryan is responsible for the mal-administration of the worker's comp program in this state. If, by some grand misfortune, he manages to dupe the people into sending him to Washington he will sell Nevada down the river to the feds just as he has sold the working class down the river for the past six years. To allow him to represent us in Washington would be the greatest folly the people of this state could ever make.

G. Francis Smith

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Mocktails evaluated

By Nancy Louvat

Reporter

Three Peppermill cocktail waitresses acted as judges at Wednesday's Mocktail Contest, a Homecoming event that called for mixing non-alcoholic drinks to be judged on taste, texture, appearance and presentation.

The drinks, which were wildly named and supposedly tied into this year's Wizard of Oz theme, were mostly frozen-blended drinks.

The out-of-uniform waitresses — Annie Allan, Lea Scalise and Laura Labate — were given sheets listing the criteria for evaluating the drinks and made their way from table-to-table sipping and sampling the frothy concoctions.

The waitresses were not shy about their opinions of the drinks.

Sigma Nu's "Emerald Ecstasy" hailed such comments as "the taste wasn't that great," and "the drink with the smoke was original."

Pi Kappa Alpha had some showy moves, which included throwing bottles, glasses, Oreos and ice cream. Their "Oreo Speedwagon" merited such comments as "that was cute," and "that was great — we got a little show," from the women.

Campus Ministries had a pseudo-spokesperson.

"We're going for the accuracy," the group's president, Mike Jubly, said.

The girls were not so impressed. "That was half-ass," Scalise said. "They didn't take their time on this one."

Phi Delta Theta's "Virgin Dorothy" got such reactions as "God!", "Gag!"

and "a definite bomb."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Banana Split" was "wicked good" and Sigma Pi Little Sister's "Ruby Slipper" was "another raunchy one, OK?"

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi's "The Unknown" was "disgusting, a nightmare, I wanted to spit it out!"

Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Flying Monkey" got a more favorable reaction.

"This one's good," Labate said. "It tasted like punch, though."

Lambda Chi's presentation was the loudest. They mixed their drink to the blasting sound of Guns and Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle," and had Greg Garmon and Wade Miller dressed up as flying monkeys, complete with roller skates, running tights, face make-up, and bat wings made of black garbage bags.

Although their drink was "lumpy and chunky" and "wasn't thick enough," the visuals were good.

Po-Pete, an independent team, made a "Green Gonja" which tasted like "a Mondari Sour" and "was pretty good."

The comments on the event were more favorable than the comments on the drinks themselves.

"The judges were unbiased because they were not associated with UNR," Pi Beta Phi member Tami Caldwell said.

"This just proves that you don't have to have alcohol in you beverages," Pi Phi Jill Johnson said.

The three judges thought the event was "cute, fun and interesting," although one said, "two of the drinks were really gross!"

The winners were announced at last night's Wolves' Frolic.

Study

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to day with a person," she said. "It gives you an idea of what that person is really like."

According to the study, "the most frequently cited major reason for marrying was 'to love someone.' Other reasons were 'companionship' and 'children.' Four percent of Ohio students cited as most important 'it is the normal thing to do,' although only one percent of Nevada students did so."

"The age for marriage seems to be increasing," Murray said.

"For some students, it can be beneficial to wait until after college to marry, but for others it can put an extra stress on the relationship. The marriage has a better chance if students wait a while after graduation. You haven't taken time to know yourself and that can put a strain on the marriage."

"There are a lot of people, especially younger ones, who are scared by divorce statistics. Those are not really accurate in reality of numbers. Despite most belief, males today are more idealistic about marriage than women."

The Nevada/Ohio study said "reasons for students remaining single were 'freedom to move around,' 'marriage is too risky' and 'for financial success.'"

The study also found "if parents did not approve on one's choice of future spouse, most students would go ahead

with the marriage."

The study concluded: "Nevada students were more positive and idealistic about marriage than Ohio students."

"After the feminist movement, the trend swung back toward marriage," Murray said. "People are still carrying traditional values and parenting styles. I think you're better off if you're doing what makes you happy."

UNR senior Rich Burfield, who will be married in June, said he is excited about the future.

"My friends thought I would be the last person to get married," he said. "I want to have a big family one day."

Annette Lally, a UNR finance major, said she won't be getting married soon.

"I can see myself getting married after I've achieved my goals," she said. "It seems that people don't try to make marriage work anymore and they think that divorce is the easy way out. It's kind of scary."

Huey McKinnon, a UNR student, said he doesn't want to be tied down.

"I'd like to live with a girl, but I don't want the responsibility that comes with a wife," he said. "I don't want anyone to be dependent on me."

Lori Rebeiro, a UNR student who is engaged, said she would be responsible for her choice to get married.

"You know your own feelings and your parents don't," she said. "If they feel you're choosing the wrong person to marry, then you have to make your own mistakes and learn from them."

Upcoming UNR events

Today

• ACT PEP, 8 a.m., JTU, call 784-4638.

• Scavenger hunt, singing competition, 1 p.m., ASUN.

• Paint the "N" on the hill, 3 p.m., Peavine Mountain.

• Ninth Annual International Dinner, 6 p.m., Lawlor.

• Class reunions/cocktail reception, 6:30 p.m., Harrah's Convention Center.

• Dinner-dance, 8 p.m., Harrah's Convention Center.

• Swimming/diving, Wolf Pack Women vs. Sacramento State, away.

• Art exhibit, annual alumni exhibi-

tion through Nov. 25, Sheppard Gallery.

Saturday

• Homecoming Gin Fizz Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Harrah's Convention Center.

• Parade, 10:30 a.m., North Virginia Street.

• Football, UNR vs. University of Idaho, 1 p.m., Mackay Stadium.

• Volleyball, Wolf Pack vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m., Old Gym.

• Reno Chamber Orchestra featuring Julian Musafia, pianist, 8 p.m., Nightingale Concert Hall.

• Semiformal ending dance, 9 p.m., ASUN Auditorium.

Sororities

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ment.

She said she feels the area would be safer if the sorority houses were included in UNR police patrols.

"They could at least patrol the back alley," she said. "We'd like some help around here. It's kind of sad that we're scared to come home."

According to Theta Vice President Sarah Knowlton, the house would like a permanent guard.

"We're talking to the Panhellenic Council about a permanent guard," she said.

Standings

The following are the top eight teams in Homecoming events as of Thursday.

Sigma Nu/Pi Beta Phi — 435
Phi Delta Theta/Little sisters — 295
Lambda Chi Alpha/Tri-Delt — 285
Pi Kappa Alpha/Kappa Alpha Theta — 270
Tau Kappa Epsilon/Little sisters — 180
Alpha Tau Omega/Alpha Chi — 165
Campus Ministries — 160
Sigma Pi/Little sisters — 140

Soviet

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able or talented," Kuznetsov said.

The Soviet Union has a choice of potential partners with which to develop, he said. Although they would like to improve relations with the United States, they could also turn to such partners as West Germany or Japan for technological help. He sees the main barrier between the United States and the Soviet Union as a fear by America that the Soviets could become a major competitor in world markets.

Glasnost has meant great changes for Soviet journalists and broadcasters. Kuznetsov nimbly avoided some probing but freely admitted that within the Soviet Union questions could be asked and stories reported that could not have been five years ago.

"The press are still being stonewalled by some government officials," he said. "But a new law is expected that will force more open relations."

He said he sees the press taking on more of a watchdog role as it does in the United States.

Radio Moscow has over 200 million

"For now we're just encouraging the girls to take safety measures."

According to Sarah Griffin, Panhellenic Council president, the UNR police are now working to begin responding to calls in the area.

"The Director of UNRPD John Marshall came to us to discuss extending their jurisdiction to encircle our areas," she said.

She said the police cited an incident at the Alpha Chi Omega house as an example of the problem that now exists. Someone called the Reno police and the UNR police and UNR responded first but couldn't do anything about it, she said.

Griffin reported a trespassing incident at the Gamma Phi Beta house where she is a member.

"We did have a man who got into the house," she said. "It wasn't a break in. We never found out how he got in. He got into one girl's room and woke her up and she told him to leave and he left. Police searched the house and he was never found."

A serious attack on a Tri-Delt member was also reported Tuesday, but she couldn't be reached for comment.

listeners with no domestic competition. Glasnost may be changing that. He confessed that many Soviet listeners now openly tune in to foreign broadcasts such as Voice of America.

Glasnost and perestroika may also be having an effect on the academic world. Kuznetsov said agreements have been reached which will allow more exchange students at college and high school levels. He hopes the exposure to each others cultures will lead to greater understanding and a return to the friendlier attitudes prevalent during World War II.

The 43-year-old Kuznetsov has been head of the North American Service since 1983. He was born in Moscow and trained as a translator in English and French. After working as a translator in Nigeria, he moved on to become a reporter, commentator and now director of the NAS. He keeps active in broadcasting by co-hosting a weekly talk show with fellow journalist Vladimir Pozner.

The UNR lecture was co-sponsored by ASUN, the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism, the Political Science Department and the Graduate Students Association.

Reagan praises Chic Hecht's Senate record

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

President Ronald Reagan made a short stop in Reno Tuesday to give a speech for U.S. Sen. Chic Hecht.

Hecht is running for re-election as United States senator against Nevada's Democratic Gov. Richard Bryan.

Reagan compared Bryan and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and called them "tax and spend twins."

"Both are big spenders, and both have raised taxes more than any other governor in their states' histories."

He said it would be a mistake to send a liberal to Washington.

"This would be like sending the fox to guard the chicken coop," he said.

Reagan's appearance drew a smaller-than-expected crowd to the airport. Less than 5,000 people attended while Hecht campaign officials expected 5,000 to 10,000 to show up.

Hecht's campaign headquarters gave away 20,000 free tickets to the \$65,000 event.

After the speech Republican party officials and campaign contributors met Reagan in a nearby airport building. Contributors who gave \$1,000 or more to help pay for the visit were allowed to have their picture taken with Reagan.

Many of those in the crowd were students who got out of school to attend the rally. Tickets were given away at area schools, including UNR, and some teachers took their classes on field trips to see the president.

Several times Reagan quoted Hecht's campaign slogans.

"But in the Congress they have an old

and wise saying: 'There are two types of senators — show horses and work horses,'" he said. "Chic Hecht is not a show horse, he's a work horse."

He also refuted reports by the Wall Street Journal and other papers which have said Hecht is an ineffective senator.

"He works hard, he's effective and he has the respect of his colleagues," he said. "Chic joined with me in three presidential campaigns spanning two decades to bring our conservative principles to Washington, D. C., the puzzle palace on the Potomac."

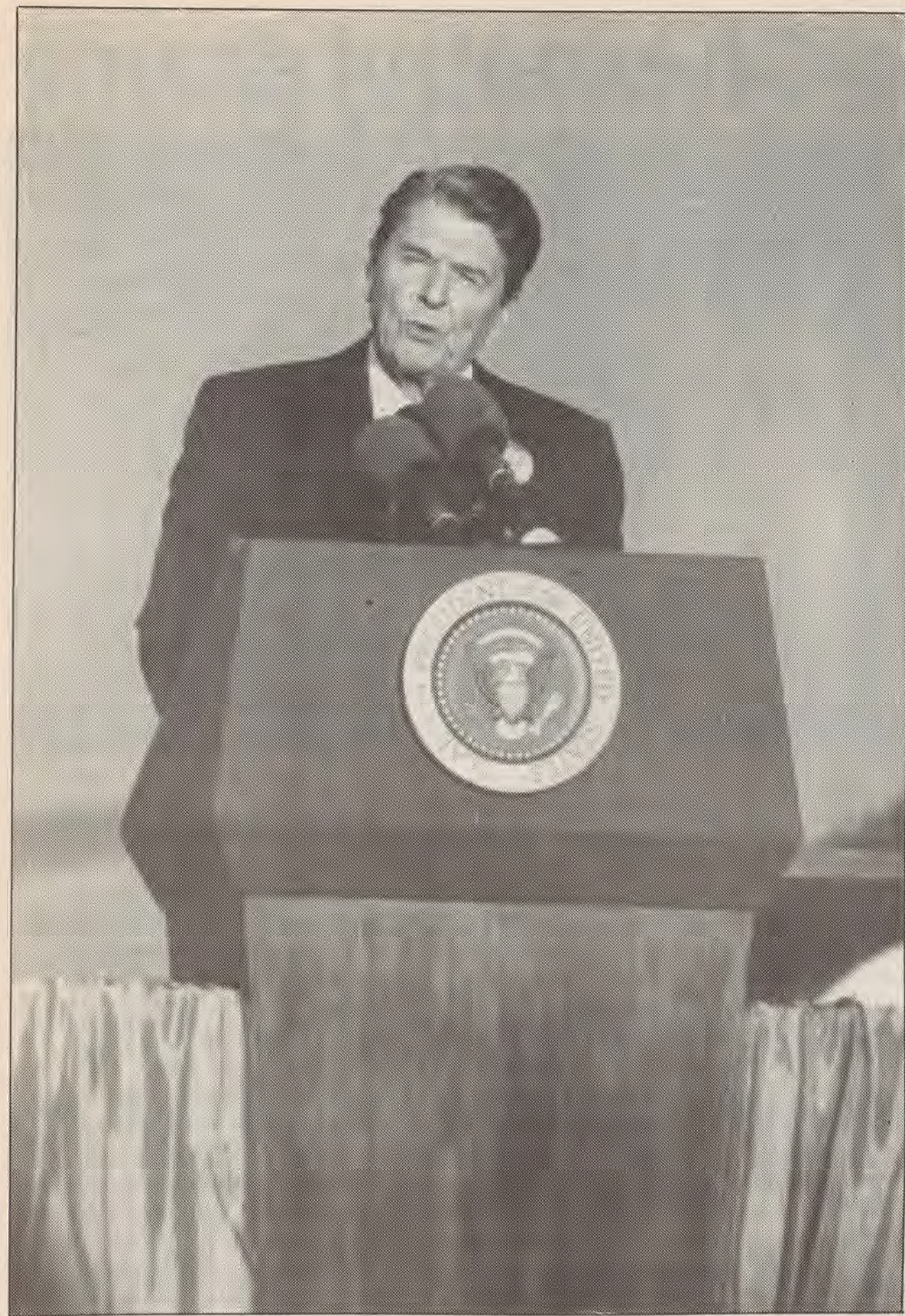
Reagan used the opportunity to blast liberal policies such as "tax and spend, economic stagnation, international weakness, accommodation, and always, always, blame America first."

He said the Republican Party stood for "the policies of limited government, economic growth, individual opportunity, a strong defense, firmness with the Soviets, and always, always, 'I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America.'"

Reagan linked the strength of the United States to Hecht's membership on the Senate Intelligence Committee and said Hecht had served as an intelligence agent.

"Since the economic recovery began, we've created over 18 million new jobs, good jobs, more than three quarters of them the kind that pay \$20,000 a year and up," he said. "And the unemployment rate in Reno has been cut nearly in half and, statewide, real personal income is up by over 30 percent."

Reagan ended his speech by asking, as he has often in his cross-country endorsement speeches, to "win one more for the Gipper."



Mark Nims

Reagan in Reno — President Reagan stumps for Nevada Republicans Tuesday at Reno-Cannon International Airport.

Senate

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the Senate on the state of this week's Homecoming activities.

"We're now halfway through the events," he said. "A couple of activities have been late. Events have been well attended. There were about 350 to 400 people at last night's comedy show."

Arts and Sciences Sen. Larry Rosborough asked for a policy to deal with protests that occur during Homecoming events.

"We definitely need a policy just to make sure people have no reason to whine when they get disqualified during an event," he said.

Goldberg agreed.

"We do need a procedure for dealing with protests," he said. "We need one because ASUN gets somewhat of a bad name if decisions made (by individuals) are made improperly."

Goldberg discussed the failure of Halloween's Blue Oyster Cult concert.

"Monday night's concert ... went over really well," he said. "But not very many people showed up and we lost a lot of money. We'll talk about money next week when we have the figures."

"The band was supposed to show up at 10 a.m., but they showed up at 1:30

p.m. We didn't have the show 'til 9 p.m. We gave away approximately 10 re-funds.

"We paid the opening band for not doing anything. It was my decision to take them off because the Blue Oyster Cult were late."

Rosborough was optimistic.

"We've got to take it with a grain of salt," he said. "Sure we made mistakes, but we learned a lot from this. Things like this won't happen in the future."

Goldberg agreed.

"I learned how to turn this room into a concert room," he said. "I learned how to handle security. We underestimated Blue Oyster Cult, but the student body should be bringing college bands to this campus. We're not into it to lose or make money. If we make \$8,000 or \$9,000, then student tickets should've been cheaper."

In other business, Goldberg announced ASUN Manager Rita Mann and Home Economics Sen. Cairn Anderson will not be attending the Far West National Association for Campus Activities Conference in Los Angeles Nov. 5-8.

Although Goldberg and Medical Science Sen. Alvin Wong are still scheduled to attend, Goldberg announced the two openings and urged anyone interested in activities to attend.

"We have room for one or two more people," he said. "I want someone interested in activities this year or next year to attend. I need to know tonight."

ASUN Legal Services Director Brent Gardner made a presentation to the Senate on the service's case load from June 10 to Oct. 15.

"I want to give you a brief synopsis of the number of and types of cases that have come in and presented themselves in my office," Gardner said. He said he averages about 31 cases monthly.

Gardner listed a "misery index" which included DUI's, domestic violence, divorce and disciplinary cases.

These cases made up about 25 percent of his total case load and are the most time consuming.

Gardner has been on KOLO-TV and local radio talk shows to promote the legal service.

"I've really gone after the issue of marketing the legal service," he said. "The word is out."

The ASUN's Legal Information and Referral Service, located in ASUN's offices in JTU, will be open Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for those students who have night classes and can't attend during regular business hours.

"This is just on a trial basis," he said. "We'll see how it works."

Raycer

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arsenide cells are only 23 to 24 percent efficient.

"The cells cost \$300 a piece and are not very practical cost wise at this time."

The Sunraycer uses 7,200 solar cells. When the Sunraycer was being built gallium arsenide cells were new on the market and the Sunraycer used the entire world's supply of the cells. The other cars in the race used less-efficient silicon cells.

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Soviet play examines Chernobyl drama

By Maile Lani Esteban
Reporter

A provocative Soviet play born out of the disastrous accident at the Chernobyl catastrophe, the play "Sarcophagus" is beginning at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Redfield Studio Theatre.

"Sarcophagus" was written by Vladimir Gubaryev, the science editor of "Pravda" who was the first journalist on the scene of the accident at Reactor Number Four one fateful day in the spring of 1986. Gubaryev provided the readers of "Pravda" with a series of reports on the explosion itself and the aftermath.

A Russian literary journal commissioned him to write a longer piece and Gorbaryev found his own emotions were so aroused that the theater became the best medium for him to communicate what he experienced. And so, from these stirred emotions emerged the play "Sarcophagus."

Dave Anderson, director of "Sarcophagus," says the play is the first artistic fruit of glasnost (openness) which provides the audience with a revealing look into the many aspects of Soviet life which were previously taboo.

Anderson feels strongly about the Chernobyl disaster and finds it important to present this tragedy from an emotional aspect.

"The play jolts people into the awareness that this can happen again," Anderson says. "It serves to educate and enlighten people to the dangers of a nuclear disaster. It tells them to wake up to these dangers because we can't pull the cover over our heads and pretend it doesn't exist."

"We've got to learn about the effect and dangers of such disasters in a safe and sane manner. In the play the author writes: 'In the future radiation sickness will be more common than cancer ... and so we must learn these things.'"

Anderson has not encountered any difficulties in directing the play even though the play was written by a Russian author.

"The first thing you do with any script is search for the truth that goes beyond nationality and geography," he says. "This script has a truth that is common to all of mankind — not just Russia."

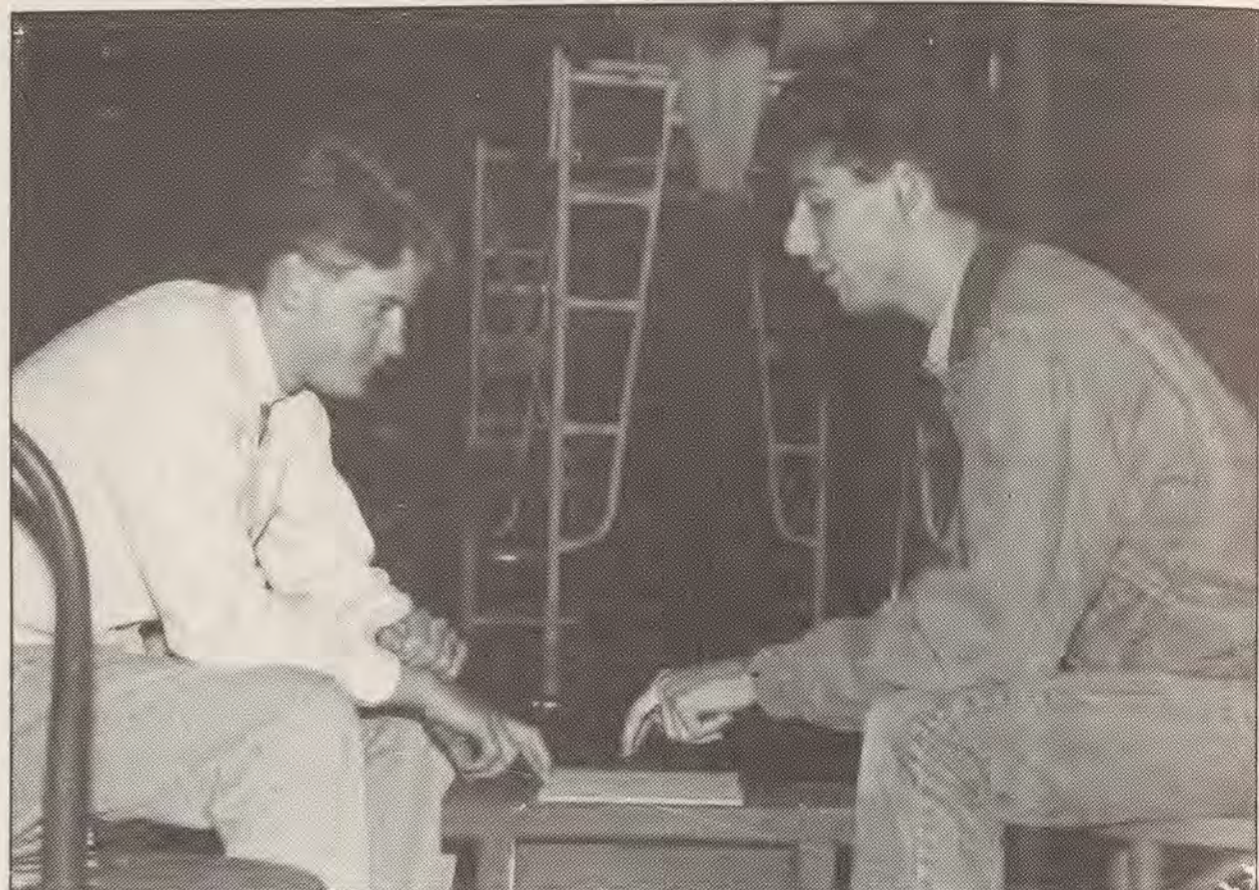
Anderson says the play carries a powerful message in which one learns a valuable lesson.

"I want the audience to know that the play is embedded in truth with the reality that confronts us all," he says. "Technology is not infallible. Machines do break down. Ignorance is not a valid excuse. We have ourselves to blame for these incidents and what we do not know will hurt us."

"There will be future Chernobyls, future Challengers and future Three Mile Islands if we don't learn from the tragic mistakes we made in the past. We will be condemned to repeat these mistakes over and over again at a very tragic price."

Michael Madole, a junior theater major, portrays the part of Bess Merty. Madole says the play is a symbol of the potential disasters that confront humanity.

"It is important to put this tragedy in a play because it easily reaches humanity," Madole says. "It will stimulate, entertain and provoke and of course



Kurt Hoge

Nuclear reaction — Franz Spielvogel and Michael Madole rehearse Wednesday for the Nevada Rep production "Sarcophagus."

challenge. We have to answer questions that the Chernobyl disaster has raised.

"What would happen in the event of a nuclear war?" I don't think this play will scare people. Fear comes from naivete. This play will expose the effects of nuclear war and attempt to persuade the audience to do something about it. We need to control our advances and we need to control nuclear power and weaponry."

Madole says the play has an exceptional cast.

"It is a very diverse cast," he says. "There are different ages and each has a feeling for the character and a sense of awareness. It's quite a cast. I also think

the director is very good. Dave Anderson brings about a well-rounded play. He is very dedicated. Every night under his direction is a new experience."

Madole says he finds it easy to fit into the character he portrays.

"It's more me," he says. "There are many similarities between us."

UNR students make up 75 percent of the cast. The rest are community actors and actresses. The cast consists of medical personnel, victims, an investigator and an American doctor.

"Sarcophagus" will be performed Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Lawlor Events Center.

Reno Chamber Orchestra to perform

By Katherine McDonnell
Reporter

The Reno Chamber Orchestra opens its 15th anniversary season tomorrow. The orchestra will present four works at Nightingale Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

UNR Associate Professor of Music David Ehrke is featured soloist in the two major works, including Villa-Lobos' rarely heard "Fantasia" for saxophone, string orchestra and three horns.

Villa-Lobos, a Brazilian composer, wrote "Fantasia" in 1948. Ehrke says this work was written as a virtuoso piece for saxophone.

Ehrke prefers to play this particular piece on the soprano sax.

"It's also played on the tenor sax but

the soprano is a lighter, more lively, vibrant sound," he says. "It works better."

Ehrke says "Fantasia" has some interesting polyrhythmic contrasts. These are challenging rhythmic changes for the orchestra. "Fantasia" consists of three movements. Following "Fantasia" is intermission.

"This gives me intermission and the first piece to forget the sax and go on to the clarinet," Ehrke says.

The "Clarinet Concerto" for string orchestra, harp and piano is by Aaron Copland. It was written for Benny Goodman in 1950 and was premiered with Goodman as soloist and Copland conducting. It is a one-movement work, two sections with a cadenza.

"The Copland starts out slow, then the orchestra fades into a lively clarinet cadenza," Ehrke says. "It's nearly two pages and it's a bitch!"

"The Copland piece is very controlled — high and soft. Ideally you'd want to start on the clarinet."

This is because the clarinet is more demanding.

However, Ehrke says the program is better suited for finish with the "Concerto."



A. John Koshy

Chamber strings — Won-Bin Yim, Kevin Lancaster and Marylin Sevilla, of the Reno Chamber Orchestra, rehearse Wednesday.

New EXIT photo show

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

EXIT Gallery is one of the latest additions to the UNR Gallery family. It opened last month.

This month, Jeffery Byrd's highly manipulated photographs are exhibiting.

Photography is an artistic medium which can be altered in many ways. Byrd has chosen to expose some of his negatives through transparencies for different textures.

He also bleaches many of his prints. This gives some of his images mystery and adds texture to others. In some this process causes the imagery to be so obscure that the intent of the work is lost.

Byrd says in his artist's statement that he is questioning the traditional roles of gender. He seems to be more concerned with the costuming — makeup, clothing — or lack of costuming that is

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Homecoming comics face hecklers

By Bernadette Lurati
Reporter

Tuesday night's Comedy Competition was good for a tickled rib or two and a rousing way to kick off this week's Homecoming events.

The event was held in JTU's Pine Room and a loud, heckling crowd of about 275 attended.

The hour-and-a-half show was emceed by Johnny Ray, a professional comic from San Francisco. Ray joked about Suzuki Samurais and his haircut, warming up the audience for the student comedians.

Ray said the seven competing comedians would be judged on stage appearance, time on stage (comedians were given 3 to 5 minutes and if they went over the time limit were forced to stop performing), audience response and material used.

Comedians competed for Homecoming points. Rudy Calizo represented Phi Delta Theta, Charlie Nemitz represented Lambda Chi Alpha, Steve Lewis represented Sigma Nu, Dave Packwood and Tim Peters represented Alpha Tau

Omega, Chase Stigall represented Tau Kappa Epsilon, Doug Hunter represented Pi Kappa Alpha and Dan Dement and John Davis of Sigma Alpha Epsilon performed with the women of Gamma Phi Beta.

First place (60 points) was taken by Nemitz, second place (50 points) by Stigall and third (40 points) by Lewis.

The Pikes took fourth place (30 points) and fifth place was a tie (20 points each) between Calizo and Packwood and Peters.

Winner Nemitz, who had to sit in an armchair to deliver his monologue because, he says, he was too drunk to stand up, recounted real-life tales of his father.

"I didn't really have anything prepared," Nemitz says. "I just knew I was going to talk about my dad. He's a pretty funny guy. All I did was get up on the stage and start saying some drunken, damn-fool thing."

Nemitz says he was surprised by his win.

"I would have been happy just to get it over with," he says. "It makes you

really nervous to get up there on that stage, under those lights. And the student hecklers can be really cruel, as the other comedians found out."

On the judging of the contest, Ray said: "We looked for good stage appearance and how fluent they performed. The winner (Nemitz) looked good and he was funny."

"The first guy (Calizo) should not have had a couple of drinks before he got on stage. Use him as a reference. Don't drink before you get up here."

Some audience members were not

impressed by the acts, which consisted of material ranging from racial jokes to the slamming of rival fraternities.

"It wasn't too exciting," Sandi Cochran said. "There was no effort whatsoever."

Linda Reed said: "From what I saw, it wasn't so good. I didn't like the comments from one of the hecklers."

Others in the audience enjoyed the amateur acts.

"Overall it was good," Bob Harper said. "It's tough and hard to do. I thought it was pretty good."

Hollywood's female stars shine in 'Accused,' 'Mob'

By Randy Gener
Film Critic

Married To The Mob

Rated R, Sparks 8, Highly Recommended

The Accused

Rated R, Century 8, Worth A Peek

Paternalistic Hollywood doesn't know what to do with its female stars. That women have been effectively excluded from equal participation in film is clear not only from the ratio of bankable male stars to bankable female stars, but also by the unusually long list of women "underachievers," writes film critic James Monaco.

The obiter dictum is that if she's not Barbra Streisand, Jane Fonda or Meryl Streep, she's nobody. Quo vadis: sultry sirens like Michelle Pfeiffer ("Married To The Mob") and Jodie Foster ("The Accused"). They gamble — hitting or missing, crossing their fingers, dreaming they get sprinkled by some of that tinsel, hoping Sly Stallone castrates himself during one of his bomb-galore missions so they can become dream queens.

After being a love-struck punkette in "Grease 2" and a coked-out wife in "Scarface" and a medieval princess in "Ladyhawke," Michelle Pfeiffer's career seems wiggly: going up to tapered-off crests but plummeting to dispiriting troughs. But with her Grace Kelly cool, her Greta Garbo hawline, her searing blue eyes, her curled-up lips, she's surely bound for something bigger. She's got to be — she's a classic American Beauty.

As Angela, a sensitive Long Island mobster's widow, she plays with extraordinary flair. She exerts a tough-

ness, a brazenness and a voluptuousness, all indistinguishable from one another. But unlike other mob wives, she's avid for normalcy. Married to a darkly sensuous hitman, Frank "The Cucumber" De Marco (Alec Baldwin), she finds it unsettling that her house is full of hot appliances — some of them are still in unopened boxes — and that her son cons his friends out of their allowances in a three-card-monte game and he knows where his self-satisfied father keeps his gun. "Everything we own fell off a truck!" Angela screams. "Everything has blood on it!" So when the mafia boss assassinates Frank for sleeping with his girlfriend, Angela finds an opening whereby to escape that gangster world and find a better life for herself.

Director Jonathan Demme ("Something Wild") has guided Pfeiffer to the best performance she's ever given. Partly it's because she wonderfully embodies what Demme's movies are really all about. Demme's kitschy heart pitter-patters to the eclectic, offbeat rhythms of funk and samba — he's the crown prince of junky bric-a-brac. Where else do you get a "Godfather"-ish gangster film, played as screwball romantic farce, that taps the giddily exuberant vein of Rosemary Clooney's "Mambo Italiano" as its perfect theme song?

"Married To The Mob" is a perversely playful, suavely foppish, charmingly busy summer breeze. Matthew Modine as the loony, gawky, good-natured G-man who follows Angela hoping to bust the gangsters he thinks she still belongs to is sweetly superb. His eyes are expressive. It's

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Mark Nims

Splat — Mudge — Homecoming Queen Maureen Johnson gets creamed by Megan Nenzel at the SAMS Pie in the Face Contest.

Music, movie, video news

Entertainment news from the music, movie and video world as reported by Billboard magazine for the week of Nov. 5:

- In case you were asleep last week, "E.T.— the Extra-terrestrial," the most successful motion picture of all time, was released on video amid much hype and hoopla. Billboard calls the release "the most significant title in the industry's history."

- Sales for the competitively priced video cassette are expected to break all existing video sales records, with unit volume predicted to go as high as 12 million.

- For U2 fans, the wait is over (that is, unless you're absolutely sick and tired

of hearing about them for the time being). "U2: Rattle And Hum" opens today (after almost as much hype as "E.T.") at the Century 8 on South Virginia Street.

The soundtrack to the film is number five on the Top Pop Album chart and is the first double album to break into the top five since Stevie Wonder's "Original Musiquarium I" in 1982. "Desire," the first single from the album, is number one on the Album Rock chart and the Modern Rock chart.

- After you vote on Tuesday, you can drop by area record stores and pick up the latest from R.E.M., "Green," their

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The big hair and falling bricks of UMass

AMHERST, Mass. — One reason the Sagebrush opened up a bureau in Massachusetts was to give staffers a chance to see new things, and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst has several features not found at UNR. Some are unique to the university, some to the state and some are just unique.

The first and most talked about feature is the university library. It is a 26-story building some people say is the tallest library in the United States (I have not been able to verify this).

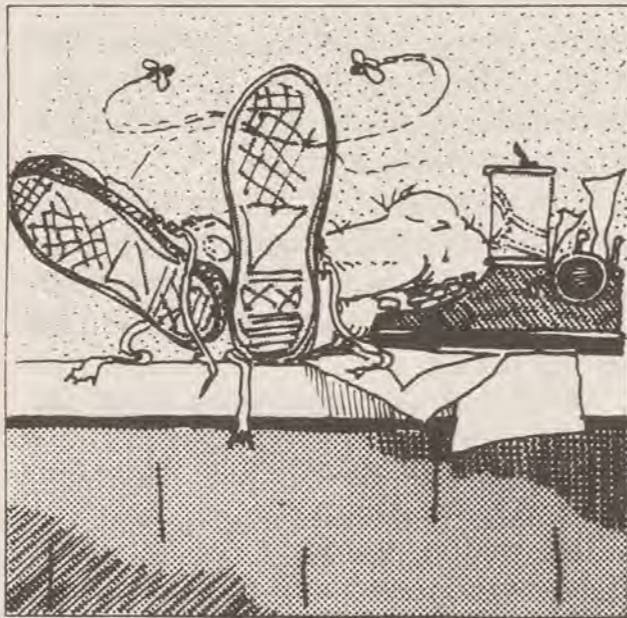
But there are two features of the library more interesting than the height.

One is the fence around the tower, or more to the point, the reason for the fence. The fence is there to keep people from moving too close to the building where they might be bonked on the head by a falling brick.

It seems the architect who designed the building forgot to figure in a force or two in the final equation and the weight of the building, which is completely brick on the outside, squeezes bricks out one by one, upon which they plummet to the ground. David Letterman would love this one.

As far as anyone knows, nobody has ever been hit by a brick. Nobody is volunteering to be the first, either.

The second classic feature of the library is it has books only on alternating floors. Roughly, odd-numbered floors have books and even-numbered floors are study areas. The reason for this



Rick Hoover
Amherst Bureau Chief

system points back to the architect, whose name no one is releasing. Amherst Bureau Staffer Syd Faze is trying to make a connection between the library and the Wells Overpass in Reno.

If the library officials were to put books on every floor it seems the tower would sink, fall over, blow up or something similar. The architect forgot to add in the weight of the books when he designed the building. Oops, clumsy him. Engineering majors are constantly stressing that the architect was not a UMass graduate.

Terry the Bostonian says the architect was a UMass graduate. Terry is a chemistry major so he does not ace.

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For nature people, there is a really neat feature to walking around campus: squirrels. The varmints are all over the place.

It is hard to get an exact number for the campus squirrel population because the squirrel census has not been implemented. But in parts of the campus it is easier to find squirrels than students.

On one walk across campus I noticed a squirrel, apparently happy at hanging upside down on the trunk of a tree, staring at me as I walked toward it. As I moved closer I waved and smiled, trying to be friendly and maybe start a conversation about various nuts. The squirrel stared at me for another second and then ran away. Must have been female.

Speaking of females there is a serious plague of "big hair" characterized by groups of hair strands jumping off the head and holding gravity-defying angles all day. The condition, scientists say, is brought on by the explosion of an aerosol hair spray can near the head or hair.

It seems wind, rain and natural disasters have no effect on the condition. The only cure is for the sticky hair addicts to check themselves into halfway houses

until they can kick the spray habit. Just say no.

The complete breakdown of the ozone layer over UMass is expected soon.

One aspect of Massachusetts life that is a complete pain in the ass (and there are others) is the deposit required on all cans and bottles. The state requires grocery stores, liquor stores, etc., take a 5-cent deposit on every container. For example, when you buy a case of beer the clerk tacks on a \$1.20 to "encourage" you to recycle your cans. The clerk kindly returns your \$1.20 when you return the cans.

But since most people, UMass students included, are not willing to make a trip to the redemption center for \$1.20 they wait until they have stockpiled enough cans to make the trip worthwhile.

This leads to the construction of sometime-enormous piles commonly referred to as "beer-amids." Case upon case is piled up until it becomes a veritable tower library built from Budweiser remains.

Well, those are enough silly stories from the Atlantic seaboard for now. And remember: when visiting UMass, watch for falling bricks outside and falling cans inside.

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

Blue Öyster Cult roars through Halloween show

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

Listening to heavy metal music, the 350 fans waited patiently. They didn't seem to mind the one-hour-and-40-minute wait.

The warm-up band wouldn't go on. They were upset by the delay and didn't want to push the concert back any more.

Then, at 9:11, the wait was over. The sound cut through the audience and set bones rattling.

Blue Öyster Cult took the stage to the screaming of the costumed and leather-clad crowd. Soon, the audience was screaming the chords to an old standby classic, "R. U. Ready 2 Rock." The fans were.

Blue Öyster Cult, a group which usually plays in large auditoriums, played to a small crowd Monday night in the new ASUN Auditorium.

"I think I'll go kick the shit out of Tokyo," lead singer Eric Bloom quoted the big green lizard in the prologue to the song "Godzilla."

Terence Goldberg, ASUN vice president of activities, said the poor turnout disappointed him and might have been because of the three-day weekend.

"I figured we could get at least a thousand," he said.

Goldberg said he needed about 1,000 people to break even. By bringing the show to Reno, ASUN lost \$4,000. The show cost about \$7,750.

The band showed up several hours late and caused the delay in the show.

"They showed up three-and-a-half

hours late," Goldberg said. "Our crew did everything perfect."

Goldberg blamed the band's agent for the delay. The band left at 3 a.m. after a concert in California which was a 10-hour drive from Reno. The band could not have made it in time to set up for a 7:30 p.m. concert.

Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser, singer and guitarist, said the band enjoyed the concert.

"I don't know why, we just show up and play," he said when asked why the band was playing at UNR.

The band's latest album "Imaginos" tells a "bedtime story for the children of the damned" and is a departure from its past albums.

"This was a special case, the lyrics existed for a long time," Roeser said. "This is Sandy's (band manager Sandy Pearlman) project, most of us got involved in the last several years."

Eric Bloom, lead vocalist, agreed with Roeser.

"We haven't had much luck with pop records so we decided to do a theme album."

Goldberg said ASUN was able to book the band because of a cancellation in the band's schedule.

"They needed the date," he said.

The band was on stage for two hours. From beginning to end the audience shouted along with the band, danced and raised their fists in rhythm to the band's old and new material.

The band played old songs like "The Last Days of May," and "Don't Fear the



Kurt Hoge

Halloween cult — 1970s rock group Blue Öyster Cult performed in front of about 300 people in the ASUN Auditorium Monday night.

Reaper" and only three songs from its new album "I Am The One You Warned Me Of," "In The Presence Of Another World" and "Astronomy," which has been recorded on another album.

The band used the equipment it uses for bigger shows in large auditoriums. The band had to rent a portable genera-

tor because it needed 10,000 amps to power its equipment and the ASUN Auditorium could only provide 2,000 amps.

With every seat in the house practically in the front row, no one seemed to mind the small crowd or the blasting rock music.

Streisand returns with 'popera' album

By Chad Jones
Variety Editor

★★★★
Till I Loved You
Barbra Streisand, Columbia

When it comes to Barbra Streisand, I tend to lose most of my sacred journalistic objectivity. I just like her no matter what she does. I do not, however, like everything she produces with the same adulating fervor I lavish on the woman herself.

On record, she has been brilliant ("The Broadway Album," "One Voice," "Yentl"), she has been average ("Emotion," "Guilty") and she has been downright embarrassing ("Wet"). On her new album, "Till I Loved You," she is mostly brilliant, with a few average tracks thrown in to remind me she is a human being after all.

"Till I Loved You" is something Streisand has wanted to do for a long time. It is a song cycle, a concept album, about two people in love. It's as close to a play as you can get on record without being a soundtrack. In her vocal drama, Streisand is depicting the rise and fall of a relationship. Certainly nothing new to pop songs, the romantic album is full of insight, feeling, depth and a distracting

cliché or two.

The first six songs are about meeting someone, establishing the relationship, overcoming the fear and rejoicing in the romantic intensity. Conversely, the last five songs are about fighting to hold on to the romance, playing games, giving up and starting over again. From the last song, "One More Time Around," you return to the first song, "The Places You Find Love," and the cycle repeats itself. What a concept.

Streisand is the kind of performer who needs a concept to really shine. On "The Broadway Album," she conceptually returned to her stage roots and won a Grammy. Here, she is taking pop music a step further and making it work for her: she's making it a dramatic medium, a new kind of show tune.

Her last foray into the pop world, 1985's "Emotion," was an unfocused jumble of pop songs anyone could have done. "Till I Loved You" is focused. It is also Streisand's best all-around pop album. She is in fine interpretive form and her voice has never sounded better or more mature (after 45-odd albums, this is her first digital recording). The voice just keeps growing in depth and getting better with each release.

Once again, Streisand has surrounded herself with the best musi-



Barbra Streisand

cians, technicians and producers. With producers ranging from Quincy Jones to Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager to Denny Diante to Streisand herself, each song has its own unique sound, but the album as a whole has a unifying tone.

The standout tune is, not surprisingly, a show tune. "All I Ask Of You,"

from Andrew Lloyd Webber's Broadway hit "Phantom of the Opera," should become a Streisand standard. She turns the operatic show stopper into an intimate, beautifully toned love song. And it even fits into the song cycle at just the right place.

Also a good cut is the much-ballyhooed duet with her on-again, off-again lover Don Johnson, "Till I Loved You." Johnson can hold a note and carry a tune, but he's no match for Streisand. She takes the lead and he deftly follows, but the show is definitely hers. In the context of the song cycle this is brilliant because it is the first of two appearances of the male voice. Johnson shares lead vocals on the third cut of the up cycle, then does backup on the third song of the down cycle ("What Were We Thinking Of").

The album's opener, "The Places You Find Love," is a intriguing piece. Produced by super-producer Jones, Streisand is put through some Michael Jacksonish paces with an all-star choir that includes Luther Vandross, Dionne Warwick, James Ingram and Jennifer Holiday. The result is a completely different, upbeat sound for Streisand, but exciting none the less.

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Ranking Roger's debut lacks any spark of originality

By Bryan G. Allison
Editor

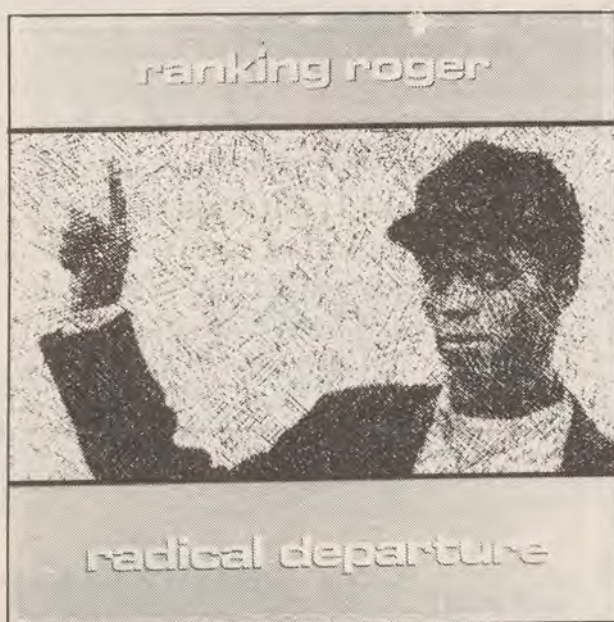
★★★
Radical Departure
Ranking Roger, I.R.S. Records

Ranking Roger Charlery has finally struck it out on his own.

Charlery, who was originally with the English Beat, left The Beat and joined forces with other Beat-man Dave Wakeling to form General Public. Now he's split with Wakeling, too, to produce his own album.

The Beat was ska, a danceable mix of reggae and pop. General Public was more pop-oriented and not as reggae-oriented but still an offshoot of what The Beat started.

"Radical Departure" has leftovers from both groups but no true, strong, original sound of its own. It's a hodge-



podge of overdone styles which makes for an often boring, sometimes exciting and sometimes annoying record.

Charlery hasn't proven himself as a songwriter yet, either.

Two of the best three songs on the record weren't written by Charlery

alone. "So Excited," one of the best songs on the record, was co-written with Wakeling. "Falling Down," another of the album's good songs, was co-written with General Public keyboardist Mickey Billingham.

But if Charlery can get other people to help write good songs, who cares.

"Falling Down," the first British single, has a strong keyboard influence that blends nicely with Charlery's voice. The lyrics are fast and move with the song:

"Sorry/But I never said that I was wrong/So who says I'm in it?/Before you point a finger/Just hear me out/Here we go/Not again/Of course it's not

your fault/I'm always falling down/With no one else to help me up this time."

The guitar at the end of the song provides a not-too-dramatic ending which provides a smooth exit.

Unfortunately, there are only three or four songs of any worth on the album. "One Minute Closer (To Death)," which follows "Falling Down," is boring and repetitive. The heavy drum beat is accompanied by an annoying clinking sound and the chorus is whipped out with melodramatic keyboards, bass and guitar.

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unfortunate that his role is a bit on the anemic side. He was forgotten by the screenwriters.

Dean Stockwell as the henpecked mafia don, Tony "The Tiger" Russo, is a seethingly sinister master, but slave to his wildly jealous, lethally vengeful wife (Mercedes Ruehl). Together, they are garishly audacious in a Hollywood story that is, alas, confined in convention and amiably lightweight, especially when you consider Demme's usually tantalizing visions of the "Something Wild" variety. Hollywood doesn't realize that this rollicking lulu is the perfect model for true movie fun. "Married to the Mob" is like a box of Cracker Jack that's all prizes.

On the other hand, Jodie Foster unleashes what has to be one of the finest, strongest, most intensely riveting portrayals of the year as Sarah Tobias, a sexy, pot-smoking, tough-talking waitress who is brutally gang raped in the noisy back room of a bar while onlookers cheer and taunt, even coercing one of the bystanders to "give her what she deserves."

"She asked for it," one man hissed. "The Accused" is savagely, four-squarely against rape, even when the woman seems to be overtly, carelessly putting herself into dangerous situations. The film was directed by Jonathan ("Over The Edge") Kaplan who staged it with forceful, convincing polemics. He shocks us, holds us up with

perversely raw power and puts us in an acutely defined societal maze where we are left to infer the sociological implications.

The structure is understandable: the actual rape sequence is not shown until near the end. This way, we are left enraged and realizing that were she not a not-so-perfect witness she would have been vindicated earlier. We realize that society's prejudices demand that women be almost virginal victims. Only a man is supposed to be the tough animal.

The film, which has the pungency of an issue-oriented TV movie, is, however, a rough-hewn, rough-edged diamond. Many of its parts are quite unseemly. It has little subtlety for one. And the rape sequence is presented as a witness' testimony, but it is actually a flashback. But "The Accused" has moviemaking fever.

Kelly McGillis as Foster's yuppie attorney is sharp though aloof and leaden. Foster, however, astounds. A preternaturally gifted actress who usually excels but is often engulfed in bad movies, Foster imbues her character with an incandescent crassness, an enraged helplessness.

She has a provocative consistency in her mannerisms, like Michelle Pfeiffer in "Married To The Mob," up to the minutest detail: the alluring wince, the upturned nose, the harrowing sadness, the curt replies. Scenarist Tom Topor, who created Barbra Streisand's "Nuts," deserves some credit for thinking up this role. But it is Foster who singularly carries it through.

Variety Briefs

• UNR's Division of Continuing Education and Art and Theater departments are accepting applicants in their annual Christmas vacation "Visual Arts/Theatre Tour of London."

Tour dates are Dec. 27 through Jan. 11. James McCormick, UNR art professor, and Dr. James Bernardi, UNR speech and theatre professor, will, once again, lead the tour through London art galleries and theaters. The cost of the tour is \$1,890, which includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations (double or triple occupancy), continental breakfast, admission to museums and galleries, theater tickets for six plays and tuition for three undergraduate credits.

There is a \$50 late registration fee after Nov. 1. Last day to register is Dec. 1. For further information call 784-4046.

• Jazz man Russ Freeman and his

band The Rippingtons will be performing at the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Freeman's band, which has been described as pop, jazz, new age and instrumental, is composed of drummer Vinnie Coliuta, bassist Jimmy Johnson, percussionist Steve Reid and hornman Brandon Fields. The group's latest album is "Kilimanjaro."

Tickets are \$15 plus service charge. For information call 784-4444.

• The Atrium Gallery of TMCC is displaying the oil paintings of Stephanie Hilton through Dec. 2.

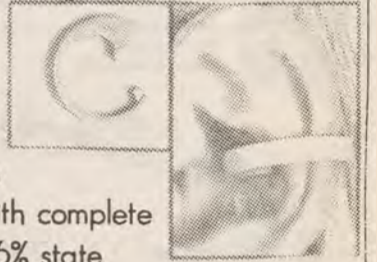
Hilton, who holds a B.F.A. from the University of Southern California, comes to Reno after showing her works at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

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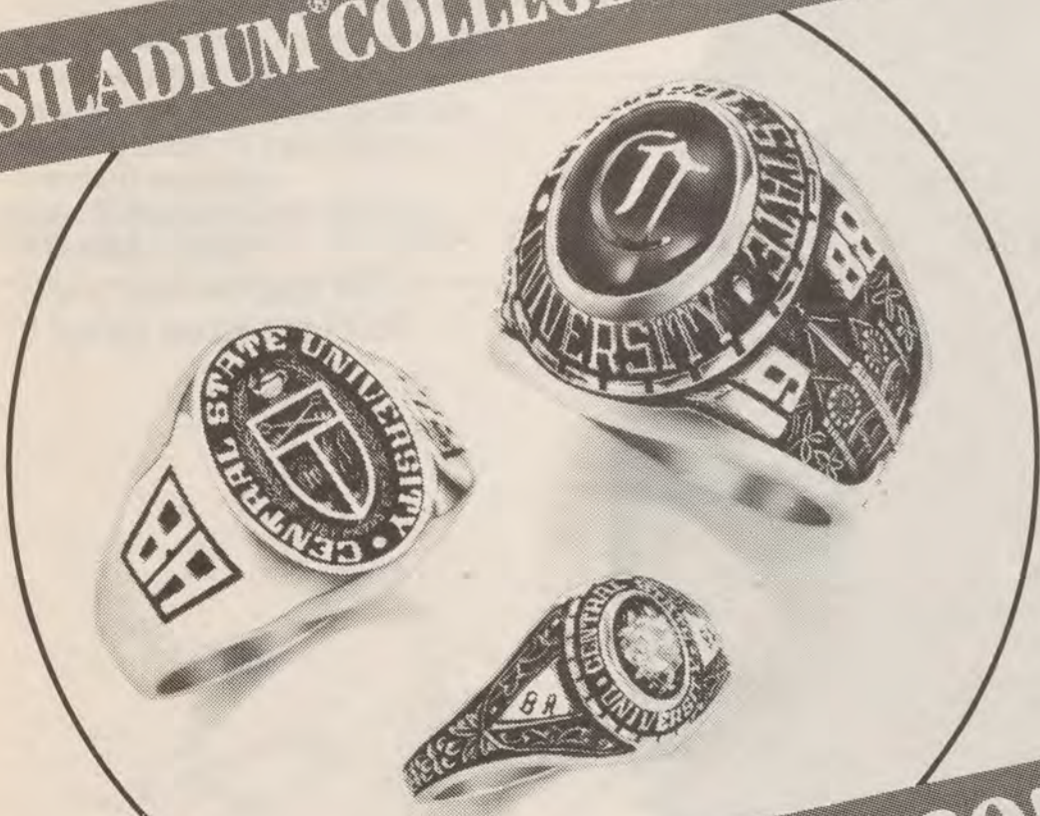
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
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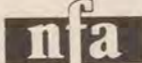
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Chamber

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"Both have fiery and exciting endings," he says.

"But it is more appropriate to play the Copland last."

When a musician plays two or more instruments within the same concert it is referred to as doubling.

"Doubling is always a problem," Ehrke says. "There is more potential for disaster. It certainly builds endurance."

To add to the difficulty and skill level Ehrke chooses to use a hard reed.

"I like a bigger, darker sound," he says. "But it's more work, especially at this altitude."

Ehrke has played with the Reno Chamber Orchestra since 1978 when he first came to UNR.

"They don't use clarinets too often, they are a string group," he says. "But when they do I play with them."

Ehrke joins the orchestra, under the direction of Vahe Khochayan, for its

second season in Nightingale Concert Hall.

"Nightingale is a God-send," Ehrke says. "It's done more for this department ... It gives us a show place. Without it we're like an artist without a gallery."

Rounding out Saturday's program is Mozart's "divertimento in B-Flat" for string orchestra and "Tu mancani a tormentarmi" by Antonio Cesti.

Public radio station KUNR, 88.7 FM, plans to tape the music for broadcast at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Season and individual concert tickets are available at the door. With the purchase of every season ticket, the Chamber Orchestra Association is offering one complimentary ticket to this opening concert.

For information, call 784-6145 or 826-0880.

News

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first release for Warner Brothers records since they left I.R.S.

• You can also expect new music from Guns 'N' Roses entitled "G N' R Lies," an eight-song album on Geffen records.

• Lock the shopping malls — Tiffany's back. Her new album, "Hold An Old Friend's Hand," will be out later this month.

Soon-to-be-released music should also be forthcoming from Pink Floyd (a double live album called "The Distant Sound of Thunder"), Dokken ("Beast From the East"), Chris De Burgh ("Flying Colours"), Robbie Nevil ("A Place Like This"), Ratt ("Reach for the Sky") and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young


("American Dream").

• A&M's big November release appears to be the soundtrack to the Bill Murray movie "Scrooged."

Already charting is the duet "Put A Little Love In Your Heart," by Eurythmic Annie Lennox and '70s soul man Al Green.

Also on the album are Miles Davis, David Sanborn, Robbie Robertson, Buster Poindexter and gospel group the New Voices of Freedom (singing the U2-penned song "Sweetest Thing").

• Seems Vice President George Bush is a big fan of country crooner George Strait and listens to country music on Washington, D.C., radio station WMZQ. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis likes Brahms, Beethoven and Bach and listens to National Public Radio on Boston's WBUR. Don't forget to vote next Tuesday.

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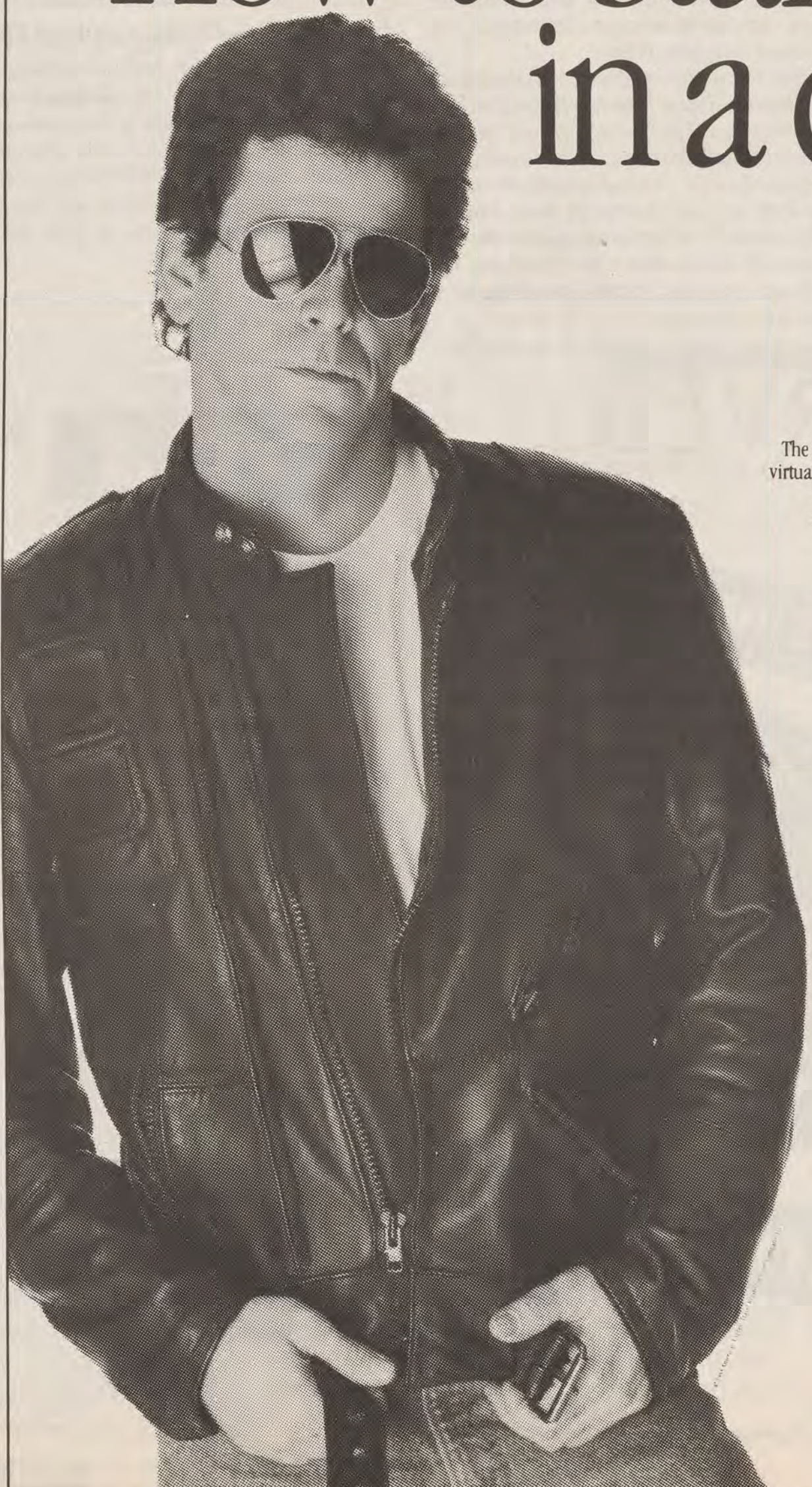

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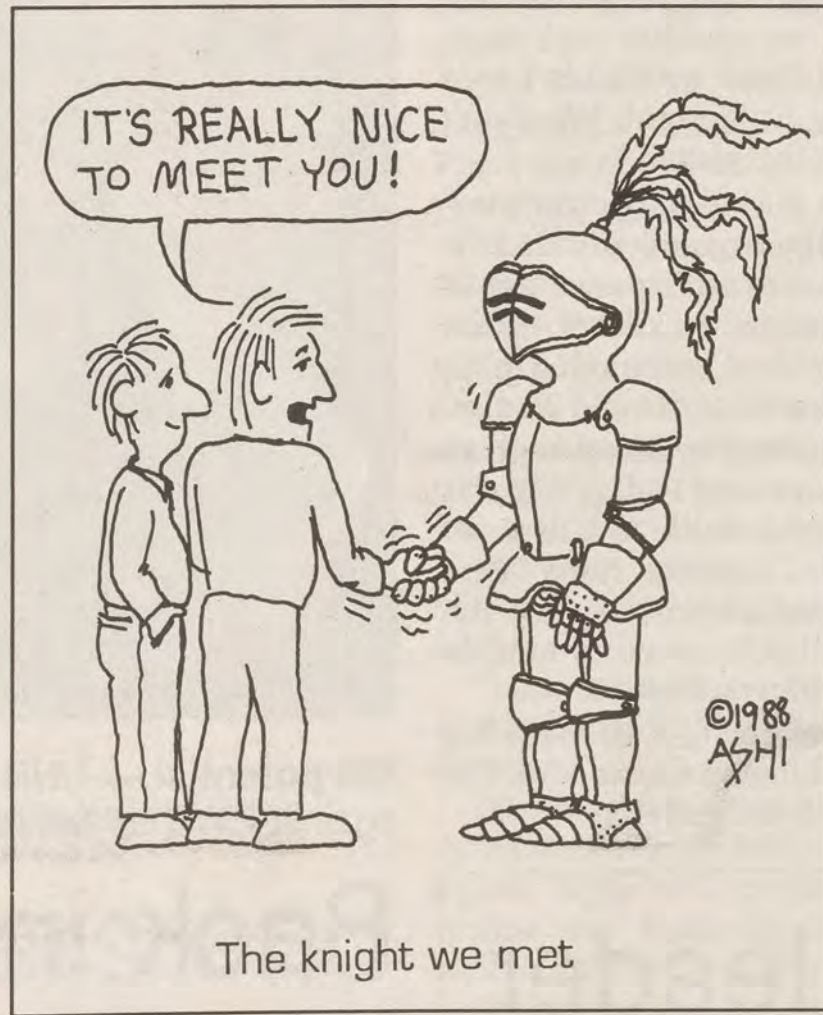
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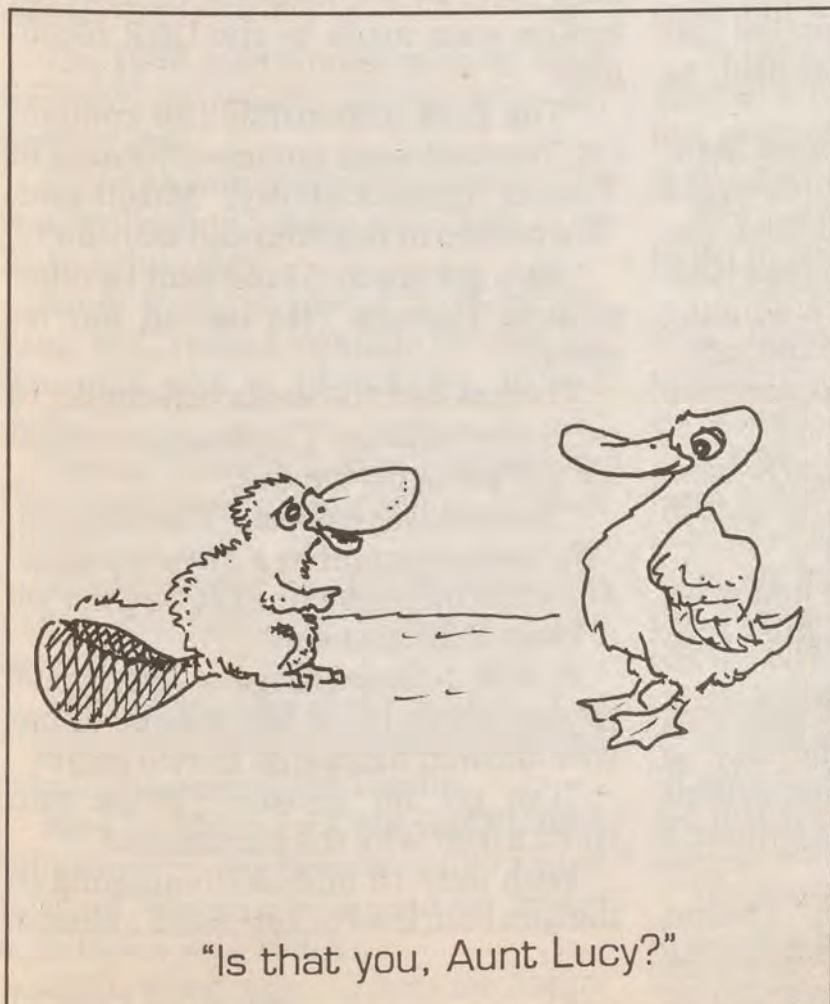
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Eagles steal match in fifth game

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team fell to Eastern Washington 15-10, 6-15, 11-15, 16-4, 15-11 Thursday in a match plagued by inconsistency. At times the team appeared to play its best. Unfortunately, at times it looked its worst.

And the Pack's timing was off. UNR was at its worst in the pivotal fifth game.

"We were out-hustled," Head Coach Lane Murray said. "We showed very little desire to win. Eastern showed they wanted it more."

The fifth game decided the match.

Eastern Washington came out strong with a 4-1 lead but couldn't hold the Pack back. A hitting error by Washington outside hitter Julie Argotow, two service aces by UNR outside hitter Julie Dobbs and a spike by Pack outside hitter Barrie Dafforn tied the game at 4.

EWU middle blocker Lorna Barr spiked a ball long to put UNR up by one but a double hit called on UNR setter Cathy Schmidt tied the game.

UNR grabbed the next two points when Schmidt and outside hitter Lisa Long blocked a spike by EWU outside hitter Tina Kaay.

Possession changed hands seven times before EWU ran off five points to take the lead. An ace by Barr pulled the Eagles within one and Dafforn spiked long to let EWU tie the game. Long spiked the net, EWU setter Suzanne Vick served an ace and Dafforn spiked out to give the Eagles a 10-7 lead.

But UNR was not out of the game:

Argotow was called on a push and then the Eagles faced passing confusion along with a long spike by Eagle outside hitter Debbie Sperling to give UNR the tie.

Washington then took control.

UNR outside hitter Pam Hermo was called on a carry. Schmidt and Long blocked a Vick spike out. An Argotow spike hit without being touched and Pack outside hitter Denise Marsh and Hermo blocked a Barr spike out to put EWU at game point.

The Pack got one more point when Barr served long but lost the game and match when a Dafforn spike was blocked by Vick and Eagle middle blocker Kathy Oliver.

The Pack had a chance to win earlier.

UNR, up 2-1 going into the fourth game, appeared to have the match won. They were ahead 14-9 and needed only game point to win.

Instead, Sperling became the Pack's worst nightmare.

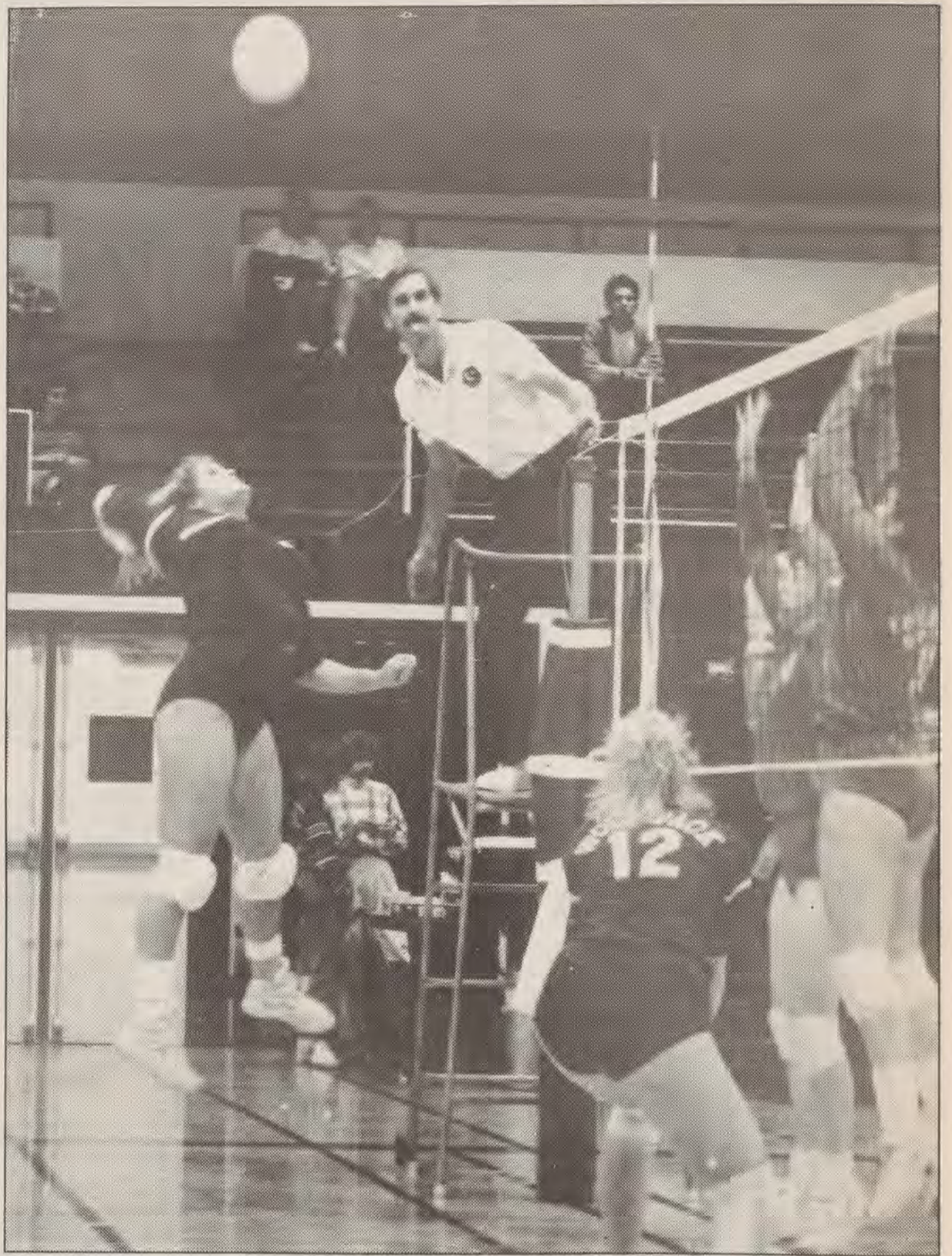
Sperling had five straight kills to put Washington up 15-14. A long spike by Dafforn gave the Eagles game four and the eventual match.

"We had the match won," Murray said. "All we had to do was get that one last point and we couldn't even do it. We were up 14-9 and we couldn't even get one piddly little point. We didn't deserve to win that match."

Washington played only eight players and was led by Argotow with 25 kills in 70 attempts, two service aces and 24 digs. Sperling added 18 kills of 49 and 21 digs while Barr contributed nine kills of 29, one service ace and 25 digs.

The Pack was lead by Marsh with 15 kills in 31 attempts and 14 digs. She was followed by Hermo with 16 kills in 49 and 11 digs. Outside hitter Pam Burnley excelled defensively for the Pack with 30 digs followed by outside hitter Mundie Slover with 16.

The Pack dropped to 3-10 in the Big Sky while Washington rose to 4-10. The Pack has three matches left.



Greg Moyle

Kill potential — UNR outside hitter Barrie Dafforn prepares to spike against EWU as Denise Marsh gets set defensively.

UNR meets Sky leader

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

The UNR football team has no time to sulk and ask what might have been after a dismal 0-3 road trip. The Pack must face league-leading Idaho Saturday at Mackay Stadium in the Wolf Pack's homecoming. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

The Vandals come into Saturday's game at 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Their only loss came at the hands of Montana, 26-17, in Missoula, Mont. The Wolf Pack beat Montana 28-3 at Mackay Stadium Oct. 1 in what was the Pack's most impressive performance this year.

The Vandals return 10 1/2 players on offense including their leader, junior quarterback John Friesz, who set a Big Sky record by throwing for 3,677 yards (sixth in all-time in I-AA). He had his best day against UNR in Moscow, Idaho. Friesz connected on 35 of 51 passes and threw five touchdowns. He had no interceptions.

Friesz leads the conference in total

offense at 266 yards per game. He has completed 54 percent of his passes and has 14 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Sophomore running backs Bruce Harris (93.1 yards per game) and Damon Daniels (67.3 yards per game) have put the Vandals on the map as a rushing team as well as a passing team.

The Vandals throw too many receivers. There are four players who have caught at least three passes per game.

The Vandals' entire offensive line is back from a successful 1987 campaign. Two honorable mention all-American candidates and two honorable mention Big Sky candidates from last season provide protection for Friesz.

The Vandals lead the league in total offense (450.1 yards per game, third in the nation) and passing offense (281.4). They are second in the conference in rushing offense

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Pack in dire straits due to defeat at Boise State

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

For the UNR football team the last three weeks have gone from bad, to worse, to worst.

Saturday's 40-28 loss to Boise State in Boise, Idaho, capped off three weeks of a bad road trip. The Wolf Pack has little hope of a Big Sky Conference title.

"All we're looking for is a winning season," cornerback Robert Ford said.

The Pack is now at 2-3 in conference play and 5-3 overall.

A Big Sky record 22,178 fans watched the Broncos jump to a 17-0 lead after the first quarter.

"The game was lost in the first quarter," UNR Head Coach Chris Ault added.

The Broncos scored on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Duane Halliday to backup flanker Jon Youngblood on their first drive. The Broncos went without a huddle for the entire drive.

Freshman halfback Chris Thomas rushed seven times for 36 yards on the first drive, most of those yards coming

on a straight pitch. Of the first 10 running plays by the Broncos, eight of the tackles were made by the UNR secondary.

"The guys responsible (for containing Thomas) were tentative because of Thomas' cutback ability," Mizell said. "We needed to stop him and we didn't."

"He's got talent," Ford said in reference to Thomas. "He has all our respect."

Thomas had 106 yards rushing on 18 carries by halftime. The Broncos rushed for 226 yards on the day.

"Practice was upbeat," Thomas said. "We knew it would be a physical game. They (the offensive line) did a great job ... I owe it all to them."

A UNR defense that gave up only 499 yards rushing in its first six games has now allowed 526 yards in two games.

"I've got no answer," Wnek said when asked why the turnaround.

With over 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Pack still had a chance

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Pack competes in season opener



A. John Koshy

Splash — UNR swimmer Tina Kondo practices Thursday.

Wolf Pack runners end regular season with win

By Liz Bash
Reporter

The UNR men's cross country team finished its regular season with yet another win.

The men won their sixth consecutive race by beating Sacramento State 21 to 35 in a dual meet.

Brian Presson placed first for the Pack and second overall. He ran the four-mile race in 19 minutes, 10 seconds.

Manuel Silvera finished second for UNR and third overall with a time of 19:11.

Fourth overall was UNR's third runner Martyn Batty. He finished the race in 19:14.

Chris Tuma was ninth overall.

Chris King was UNR's fifth man and was followed by Glen Hardin.

Also finishing for UNR was Richard Johnson who has been forced to sit out most of the season due to an injury suffered in an accident.

While the team members are happy about finishing their season with a win,

they say they did realize there were both good and bad aspects about the race.

"It depends on how you look at it," Manuel Silvera said. "Sacramento's not that great of a school but the team feels pretty good about another win."

They were also disappointed they failed to take first in the race.

"They really took it out fast," Silvera said. "Brian, Martyn and I let one guy go towards the end and we shouldn't have. He wound up winning the race."

Besides the added confidence the team received by finishing its regular season with a win, the race gave the team an extra push for the Big Sky Conference. It gave the Pack a chance to run on a flat and fast course fairly similar to the conference course.

"It was decently flat," Silvera said. "It gave us confidence for speed. If we did that well on 4 miles we can surely hang on for 6."

The team will take a break for a week to prepare before traveling to Salt Lake City on Nov. 12 for the Big Sky Championships.

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

The women's swim team will dip its feet in the water for its first competition Saturday in a dual meet with Sacramento State and Fresno at Sacramento State.

Coach Cindy Anderson is optimistic about the team's chances.

"I'm confident we'll do well against Sacramento," Anderson said. "Fresno is extremely competitive but I think we have good chances."

UNR competes in the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference, an independent conference consisting of nine schools. The Big Sky does not have a swimming league.

UNR has placed fifth the last two years running. Anderson said she believes this year's team is stronger.

"We should be a strong squad," Anderson said. "I'm definitely looking to a winning season. I'd like to break into the top three. Our chances are good."

The Wolf Pack, technically a swimming and diving team, has 16 members. There are no divers on the squad this year.

There are six returning members and 10 freshmen on the squad.

The Pack has an abundance of middle distance, freestyle swimmers but is a little light in the breaststroke and backstroke categories.

Leading the team in the 100-meter freestyle and the 200 freestyle will be senior team captain Lara Zabrobsky. She will also participate in the 400 relay.

"Lara competes extremely well," Anderson said. "She should add a lot to our team."

Incoming freshman Nicole Fryer of Santa Maria, Calif., will add talent to the squad. Fryer will concentrate on the sprints and butterfly competition as well as anchor the 400 freestyle relay.

"Nicole is of junior national caliber," Anderson said. "She will be a fine competitor for us."

Rounding out the relay team will be freshmen Kristin Germann of Sacramento and Amber Baddillo of Las Vegas.

"We have a very strong relay team," Anderson said. "I believe they'll beat the school record easily. Just adding up their times they've already got it beat."

Women runners on a roll

By Caleb Soptelean
Reporter

The UNR women's cross country team is on a roll.

After sweeping five of the top six spots at the Sacramento State tri-meet this past weekend, the Wolf Pack is gearing up for the Big Sky and District 7 Championships Nov. 12.

Senior Joyce Cheruiyot led the Pack with a first-place finish. In doing so, Cheruiyot established her personal best time of 16 minutes, 11 seconds.

In fact, all of the runners did well.

"All our girls did really well, and we had three girls missing (Patty Young,

It's just a matter of doing it in competition."

In the breaststroke Gaylene Sullivan of Sparks will lead the team. She competed for the Reno Aquatic Club prior to competing for UNR.

Mary Ellen Arrascada, last season's premier backstroker and conference record holder, used up her eligibility and is now Anderson's assistance coach. Filling her shoes in the backstroke competition will be freshman Tina Kondo of Napa, Idaho.

"Hopefully, Tina will come through for us in the backstroke," Anderson said.

Maureen Corrigan, a returning junior, will add versatility to the team.

"She's very strong and very versatile," Anderson said. "She can do anything I need her to do. That's always an asset to a swim team because in some meets we're forced to adjust the lineup a bit."

Anderson will rely on Amie Michael to compete in the distance freestyle events. Anderson foresees growth for Michael.

"She should be doing well by the end of the season," Anderson said. "She should break a distance freestyle record."

Anderson said she also sees improvement in freshman Peggy Dunn's future.

"She's new to swimming but she has talent and I think she will develop over the years," she said.

The rest of the team will add depth.

UNR's first home meet will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 against the University of the Pacific followed by a meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 12 against the University of California-Davis.

The first conference meet will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 19 against Northern Arizona University.

"They are a very well-funded, competitive program," Anderson said. "We hope to give them a good meet."

The team competes at Lombardi Recreation Center and has several home meets a season because the facility is one of the best in the conference according to Anderson.

"People like coming to Reno to swim," Anderson said. "It's good because we can't usually afford to travel very often so this gives us a chance to compete more."

Lisa Ash, and Rene Howard)," Coach Tony Melody said. "All the girls improved and set personal records for the year."

Freshman Katherine Nelson placed second with a time of 17:17.

After Barbara Crowley of Sacramento State took third, UNR responded by capturing the next three spots: Chrissy McGee, 17:47; Natalie Wood, 17:57; and Cindy Gould, 17:59.

The remaining runners placed as follows: nine, Shelley Bessey, 18:25; 10, Tricia Uhart 18:31; 14, Julie McDonald, 19:32; 20, Rose Gardella, 19:57; and 24, Teresa Poulson, 20:12.

Wood makes Chicago Bulls' roster



David Wood

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

Former UNR basketball standout David Wood has made the 12-man roster of the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

UNR basketball fans may remember his name. Wood played for the Pack from 1985-87 and played well, but fell into oblivion after his senior year.

But what most people don't know is that Wood was the 23rd pick of the Rockford Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association in 1987. He was the first Big Sky Conference player selected in a professional draft in 1987.

After playing one full season with the Lightning, starting the last 25 games, Wood went to the Los Angeles Professional Summer League.

"That's where I got my first break," Wood said from his hotel room in Deerfield, Ill.

The league is made up of free agents and rookies and lasts approximately 16 weeks.

Wood was picked up by the Detroit Pistons and played for them for the first eight weeks where he averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds per game. He then played for the Chicago Bulls and the Los Angeles Lakers.

When the league ended, the Chicago Bulls invited Wood to their pre-season camp.

"I went in as a real underdog," Wood said. "It's a miracle I'm on an NBA roster. But, if you have faith you can do anything."

"I turned down \$125,000 to play in Italy and \$80,000 to play in Turkey. The desire in my heart was in the NBA."

"He's been a real surprise," Bulls Coach Doug Collins said in a Chicago Tribune story. "He's stronger than he looks, he's got deceptive speed and has three-point shooting range."

The Cable News Network (CNN) featured Wood in its "Play of the Day" in

the Bulls' game against the New Jersey Nets on Oct. 28.

Michael Jordan, one of the Bulls best players, has helped Wood in his transition into the NBA.

"He's taken me under his wing," Wood said. "We play a lot of one-on-one together."

Wood left UNR at 6-foot-8 and about 210 pounds. He now is 6-9, 230.

"I was a late maturer physically," Wood said. "I'm a lot stronger and quicker. I've worked out with quicker players."

Wood's teammates at Rockford nicknamed him "Birdseed" because of his resemblance to Boston Celtic Larry Bird.

"People call me Woody more than that," Wood said. "But I have some features that look like Larry Bird and I use my left hand a lot. I hope to be as good as he is some day."

Wood, who makes his home in Vancouver, Wash., is being paid by the game, but said he will make at least \$100,000 (the NBA minimum) annually if he is a member of the team as of Dec. 29, the day NBA teams must guarantee contracts.

Wood started 58 consecutive games at UNR and averaged 10.6 points per game and 7.7 rebounds. He majored in physical education.

"I've got 12 credits to go," Wood said. "I'm going to go back. I'd like to come back to UNR."

Wood met Angie Aillet in Rockford, and the two are engaged to be married July 24. Both Wood and Aillet will be 24 years old on Nov. 30.

Wood will rely on the work ethic to further his goals.

"They (the Bulls) really like me," Wood said. "I work hard every second. I have faith this is where I'm supposed to be... It'll be tough to get minutes, but I'll work my tail off."

Writer's predictions way off-base

All sports fans love to predict the outcome of any sporting event. Usually you can hear them in bars arguing over who will take the NFL's NFC Western Division or who deserves to be named the MVP of Major League Baseball.

I'm no different.

At the beginning of the football season, I took on the coaches and other media personnel in predicting the finish of the Big Sky Conference. Sadly, I stand before you today to look back on that herald occasion.

After five weeks of the season, things were looking fairly good. UNR was undefeated and I, along with the Sporting News, had picked the Pack to finish first. But after three straight losses the Pack has ruined my chances at a decent year ... I can't wait 'til basketball season.

The Reno Gazette-Journal Big Sky writers' poll and Big Sky coaches' poll picked Idaho to repeat as league champions and so far, that prediction appears safe. But as is usually the case, there are some surprises.

Montana State was picked to finish last or second to last in all four polls.

At The Buzzer

By Dan Hinxman

With only two games remaining, they have a better chance at finishing second. They are third, tied with Boise State, one-half game behind Montana.

The other big surprise is, you guessed it, the good-old Wolf Pack. The Pack was chosen to finish first, first, second and third in the polls, and the wondrous Wolves are struggling to stay out of the cellar. That's not totally true. Idaho State has the cellar sewn up. But for the Pack anything below third is the cellar.

Northern Arizona is another disappointment. The Lumberjacks, which may have the best talent in the conference, weren't picked to win the Big Sky in any poll, but were expected to do well. However, four losses in this conference with two games left is like play-

ing Russian Roulette with six bullets.

The standings are not the only place where interesting things have been happening. Consider the following:

The Big Sky was again supposed to be one of the most prolific passing conferences in the nation, but after 74 games involving Big Sky teams, 119 passes have been completed to the guy in the wrong color jersey. Every team in the league has at least 11 interceptions, and there are still three weeks to go.

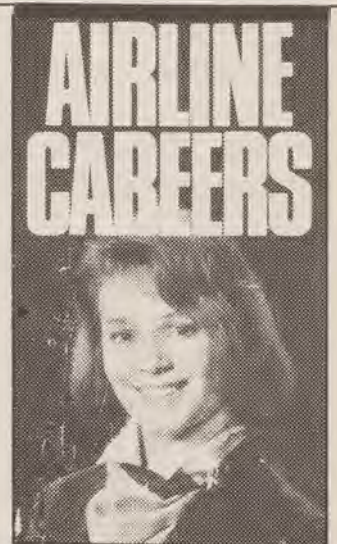
Only one player (Fine Unga, Weber State) is averaging more than 100 yards per game rushing and only eight players are at the 50-yard per game mark.

But even with all the interceptions and lack of ground dominance, seven of the nine still average 22 points or better.

Of the 21 categories in I-AA football, only one is led by a Big Sky team. Montana leads the nation in punting at 40 yards per game. There isn't a Big Sky team in the top 30 in pass defense. UNR is the nearest at 177.1 yards per game.

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to get back into the game. But sophomore defensive end Eric Helgeson stopped any hopes of making the game close at halftime.

UNR faced a second down and seven situation from its own 22-yard line when quarterback Jim Zaccheo threw an interception to Helgeson who romped untouched into the end zone, giving the Broncos a 24-0 lead with 10 minutes, 48 seconds left in the half.

"We saw films on it (the screen pass)," Helgeson said. "The guy from Weber (State) defended it well. I saw the back come out and it (the ball) came right to me. It was a good feeling."

"It was all my fault," Zaccheo said. "It was a freshman mistake."

Zaccheo completed only three-of-eight attempts and had two interceptions in the first half.

The Pack came right back, when freshman running back Keith Washington took a handoff from fullback Charvez Foger and scored on a 45-yard touchdown run. The touchdown, which cut the Bronco's lead to 24-7, put life back into the Pack.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Bronco return specialist Keith Morioka dashed up the right sideline for 69 yards. A personal foul on the Wolf Pack gave the Broncos the ball on the UNR 14-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Thomas broke four tackles, the last one as he crossed the goal line for Boise's fourth touchdown of the first half.

Bronco kicker Mike Black added a field goal with only four seconds remaining in the half and the Pack trailed 34-7 at the half.

"We played about as perfect a first half as I've seen," Hall said. "I was really pleased."

The Pack opened the second half with the ball. Zaccheo completed all six of his pass attempts for 92 yards despite

being sacked twice. The final pass went to Williams. Zaccheo scrambled left and then came across the field and lobbed the ball to Williams who ran it in from the 4-yard line at the 9:18 mark.

After holding the Broncos to only three plays on their next possession, the Pack went to work again. Zaccheo completed only two of his five attempts on this drive, but one was a 40-yard touchdown on an inside screen to split end Tony Logan.

The Pack trailed by only 13 with more than seven minutes remaining.

A few series later, the Broncos attempted a quick kick by Halliday on a third-down play.

The kick traveled only to the UNR 42-yard line giving the Pack good field position. An unsportsmanlike penalty on the Wolf Pack brought the ball all the back to the 27-yard line.

The Pack was forced into a punting situation from its own 46-yard line. A bad snap bounced away from the punter Chris Duran. Duran scrambled for the ball and got the kick off for only nine yards.

The Broncos then ran the ball 11 consecutive times taking nearly five minutes off the clock.

The final run was a 1-yard dive by Halliday with only 7:49 left in the game. The two-point conversion attempt failed, so the Broncos maintained a 40-21 lead.

The Pack added one touchdown on a 24-yard pass from Zaccheo to wide receiver James Reaves. The touchdown followed a 66-yard kickoff return by Logan. Luca Adriani's point after closed the scoring at 40-28, and closed the book on a possible conference title for the Pack.

PACK NOTES:

- The Wolf Pack still has an outside chance for an at-large bid to the I-AA tournament, but the chance is slim.
- The Wolf Pack dropped out of the Associated Press I-AA poll. Idaho moved up to place in the poll.



Kurt Hoge

Behind you — UNR quarterback Jim Zaccheo gets sacked in the Montana State game Saturday.

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(168.7) and scoring (30.0). They can score against any team, and against a UNR defense that has been porous in recent games, expect them to light up the scoreboard.

The Vandals are no slouch on defense either.

Idaho is third in the league in scoring defense giving up only 22.9 points per game. Opponents have been able to run

the ball against the Vandals to the tune of 155.7 yards per game. But Idaho's pass defense ranks second in the league at 187.3 yards per game, behind UNR.

The game is billed as a battle of two of the conferences best quarterbacks against the top two defenses against the pass.

The Vandals' special teams has been a plus for them all year. They lead the conference in punt returns and are second in kickoff returns. Freshman Thayne Doyle has connected on 9-of-11 field goal attempts.

Sports Briefs

• Three athletes will be inducted into the UNR Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday during halftime of the Homecoming football game against the University of Idaho.

Gymnast Candy Oliver Borda, basketball player Pete Padgett and football player Jeff Tisdell will all be honored, bringing the total to 70 Hall of Famers.

Oliver finished in the top six in the country, trying out for the University World Team in 1970. She was the first woman to receive an athletic scholarship to UNR. She will join Dodie Post Gann as the only female members.

Borda is a teacher and coach at Fernley High School in Nevada.

Joining Borda will be UNR basketball standout Pete Padgett. In 1973 Padgett was West Coast Athletic Conference newcomer of the year and second team all-conference in 1973. He went on to be all-conference the next three years.

Padgett is the UNR career rebounding leader with 1,464 rebounds, 14.2 per game, and is third on the all-time scoring list with 1,642, 15.8 per game. He received the Doc Martie Award, given to the top UNR male athlete, in

1976.

Padgett teaches and coaches at Carson City High School where his varsity coaching record is 104-74.

Jeff Tisdell earned Division II all-American in 1976 and 1977 as a quarterback. He broke every school record in total offense and passing during his stay at UNR. Eric Beavers only recently improved upon them. He had 6,098 total passing yards, 59 touchdown passes and 394 completions in 776 attempts.

Tisdell is in his first full season as a running back coach at UNR.

• Former UNR corner back Patrick Hunter was injured in a car accident in Kirkland, Wash., Tuesday. Hunter was hospitalized with a lacerated left kidney.

Hunter, 24, plays cornerback for the Seattle Seahawks and was the team's third year string draft choice in 1986.

He was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Evergreen Hospital in a suburb east of Lake Washington.

Hunter was cited for negligent driving and his \$52,000 300E Mercedes Benz was listed as a total loss.

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Walk to UNR — Immaculate two-bedroom home, unfinished, full basement, needs new financing. Price: \$82,900. For information, call Marianne Busse at Humphreys Clark Realtors at 826-8700 or 853-1433.

Ski rack \$40. Dynafit racing ski boots in men's size 11-12 \$70. Prices negotiable. For information, call Lincoln at 786-8960.

1987 Torelli 27-inch Italian touring bike. Only ridden a few times. Yours at a steal for \$400 or best offer. For information, call 348-6023 before 9 p.m.

Camper shell — Fits 1977-82 Ford Courier. In

good condition. Sold pickup. \$85 or trade for ??? For information, call Don Kennedy at 784-6611 or 747-5216.

Nikon FM with a 50mm standard lens. Very good condition. Only \$180 or your offer. For information, call 786-6982 or 784-6860.

For Rent

(MU108) Five minutes to UNR. Two bedroom. All utilities paid, plus private parking. \$500 per month. (MU65) Two bedroom, one bath. Five minutes to downtown. \$465 per month. (MU15) One-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. South end of UNR. Five minutes walk to school. \$325 per month. (MU95) Cute, almost-new one-bedroom apartment on Plumas near Mount Rose School. \$365 per month. (MU27) Sparks one-bedroom walk to the Nugget \$350 per month. For information, call Sentinel Property Services at 322-1794.

Free room and utilities in a Donner Springs home or senior citizen wanted. Trade child care of two well-behaved little girls. Early morning 'til 1 p.m. For information, call Kimberly A.S.A.P. at 827-3280.

Seven-bedroom house with four full bathrooms near UNR. For information, call Pragna at 916-587-9000 or 916-587-3303 collect.

Room for rent to non-smoker. \$200 per month plus utilities. Close to UNR and downtown. For information, call 322-8542 or 329-6810.

Personals

To the Taus — The best looking, best beer-bellied, sweetest and most svelte fraternity — Even though you kept us up late, twisted our

arms to make us drink a plethora — ouchie, ate all the food in our house and Yo, and generally complicated our lives, you've all been totally killer neighbors. We'll miss you. Wishing you all the best in your new house. K.O. and Dana.

Dear Barbie: Planned Parenthood has a new Video Catalog and I picked one up for you. It describes almost 60 tapes free to borrow. Love, Ken.

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.

Charlie Brown — Help out your buddy Snoopy. Get released by showing up at the Amnesty International meetings every Tuesday at 4:30 in the Senate Chambers.

KEKO: Personally, I think you did a great job on redecorating Busters in Bosie. Love Doo!

Injuries from "Safe, Legal" abortion, physical, mental or emotional entitle you to file a malpractice lawsuit! For information, call 904-474-1091 for medical and legal referral. (Pro-life News: 312-777-2525).

To the Elite Trio: Hut, Bluhm, Bone: Stop moving around and make us some DRAAAANKS!! Love, your bestest buds, Dana and KO.

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.

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

Prime Time Network — Next meeting is Thursday. Homecoming Tailgate Potluck on tomorrow. For details, call 784-6116 or stop by Room 103 in TSSC.

Marcus Borengasser Ph.D. — Major geology giving dissertation on "Structural Analysis of Eastern Mineral County, Nevada Using Shuttle Imaging Radar-B" at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 in Room 321 LME.

Cheryl Ann Parlin M.S. — Major nursing giving thesis title "Physiological Manifestations of Human/Animal Interaction in the Adult Population over 55" at 11 a.m. Nov. 8 in the Orvis School of Nursing.

Amy Hutsiniller Collins Ph.D. — Major geology giving dissertation on "Geological Applications of Remote Sensing in the Virginia Range, NV" at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 Room 101 the Old Mines Building.

French Club — Meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in Le Petit Cinema. New members welcome.

Susan Schopper M.S. — Speech Pathology having her final oral examination at 1 p.m. Nov. 10 in Room 108B MS.

Valerie Presco M.S. — Speech Pathology having her final oral examination at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Room 108B MS.

Campus Libertarian Society — Invites everyone to attend Anthony Bryant's speech at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Quality Inn on Peckham and Virginia. Reception starts at 6 p.m. \$17 for speech/dinner, \$13 for students and speech only \$5. For information, call 356-1485 or 849-1834.

Advertising Club — For those of you going on the Harrah's tour, meet at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 8 in Room 10. See you there!

Spanish Club Luncheon — At noon today in the Hardy Room, J.T.U. Good practice in Spanish conversation. Bring own lunch. Everyone welcome.

Psi Chi — Meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 in Room 316 MSS. Planning the Western Psychological Association. Please go.

Nuclear Dumping — Students opposed to nuclear dumping in Nevada meeting at noon today in Room 3, Frandsen Humanities.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — Election of officers Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in McDermott Room, J.T.U. Nominations for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer open. Those interested should write a brief statement describing interests and qualifications. Leave with Judi Hamilton in the Activities Office.

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.

Painting — Student with five years of experience. Will paint interior/exterior of your home. For information, call Tom at 825-4067 or leave message at 329-8058.

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

Typing on word processor, whatever your needs are (term papers, thesis). For information, call Barbara at 827-1580 and leave message 24 hours a day.

Accu-type quality word-processing service by an English major. \$1.75 per double space page. (Legible copy.) For information, call Rosalie at 322-0430.

Jobs

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.

Cashier wanted — All shifts P/T and F/T. Apply in person at AM/PM on Seventh and Keystone.

Interesting ski resort jobs for all ages. Benefits include free skiing and lessons, use of ski equipment. Enjoy a winter in the Sierra. For information, call Boreal at (916) 426-3666.

P/T Accounting Clerk Position. 9 a.m. to noon M-F and holidays off. \$5.15 per hour. For information call Mike at Great Basin Credit Union at 348-6845.

St. John's Children's Center seeks a quality teacher for their kindergarten class. This class has 17 children currently enrolled and a full-time teacher's aid. A current Nevada teaching certificate is required.

Part-time job. Physical therapy aide. Will train and work around your schedule. Office hours 8-5 p.m. M-F. For an interview, call 329-5596.

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

\$ X-MAS Money \$ McDonald's now hiring part-time, flexible hours/shifts. 440 Keystone (walking distance to UNR), 432 N. Virginia (walking distance), 1700 S. Wells or Meadowood Mall (on bus route).

Roommate

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.

Roommate wanted to share three-bedroom townhouse in Sparks. Close to shopping. \$300 per month and utilities included. \$150 deposit. For information, call 358-3966.

Two male UNR students seek roommate, male or female. Nice duplex and close to UNR. \$200 per month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. For information, call 322-8542.

Miscellaneous

Wanted: Used mountain bikes, 15 or 18 speed. For information, call 331-7319 nights.

Earth Magick — Occult curios, incense, candles, charm bags, sachets, psychic and zodiac oils, for protection, love, health, money etcetera. Free booklet — Box 50182, Reno 89513.

Business majors: I need someone to help me with Corporation Finance MGRS 365. If you have received an A, please give me a call. For information, call Derek at 322-6738.

Campus Briefs

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Scheduling free seminars for special service students this fall in Room 107, TSSC. For information, call 784-6801 or stop by and sign up. Seats limited. "Analysis/Summary Writing" from 8:15-9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

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.

Adastra Club — UNR's science fiction club meets at 5:30 p.m. every Monday in the Hardy Room, J.T.U. 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.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — Meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the McDermott Room, J.T.U. Everyone welcome. Call 784-4611.

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

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 in KRL Conference Room. 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.

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. 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.

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, political 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.

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.

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, J.T.U. For information, call 784-6874.

Blue Key — Applications for new members can be picked up at the ASUN Office, J.T.U. Forms due by 5 p.m. today. Interviews are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chambers, J.T.U. Pictures for members at 7 p.m.

Scholarships — \$8,000 in scholarships will be awarded to UNR students studying on the 1989 Spring San Sebastian Program. Recipients will be chosen Nov. 10. Deadline Nov. 9. For information and application, call Carmelo Urza or K. Jacobsen at 784-6569.

Dental representative — A representative from University of Colorado Dental School will be on-campus at noon Nov. 19 in Room 523, BB.

Miss Reno Pageant — Entries being accepted for 1989 Miss Reno Scholarship Pageant. Open to women between ages 17 and 26 who either work or reside in Reno or students attending UNR or TMCC. Pageant held on Dec. 13. Entries deadline Nov. 13. Call 356-0353.

Speech and Debate Team — In a rut? Check out the exciting opportunities available for travel fun and competition with the UNR Speech and Debate Team. For information, call 784-4035.

Free Evening Walk-In Tutorial Labs — Chem and Phys M-Th, Math 100 M-W, Math 200 T-TH, Span and Acc Thursday only, and Biochem Tuesday only from 6-8 p.m. in Room 107 TSSC. For information, call 784-6801.

Tutors — Needed for Econ 101, 102, 261 and 262, History 105 and 111, Poli Sci 103 and Eng 101 and 102. Applications available in Room 107, TSSC.



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