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'We wish no harm...'

Bill Dornisch

The problems in Iran are too complex to be considered in shades of black and white. Many Americans are angered over the events of the past few days, while Iranians too, have their reasons for anger and protest. In an interview between *Sagebrush* news editor Bill Dornisch and five Iranian students—Kamran Roshan, Kassha Ostovany, Ali Changi, Vahraz Sehhati and Ebby Baghaie, who acted as spokesmen for a large portion of Iranian students at UNR—an attempt to contrast the opposing sentiments and viewpoints has been made. The *Sagebrush* hopes that as a result of this interview a better understanding will develop between American and Iranian students, and that peaceful and civilized solutions will be sought.

SAGEBRUSH: Explain the situation in Iran during the reign of the Shah, and the differences resulting from Khomeini.

ROSHAN: The Shah was a friend of the American government; therefore, the press tried to make him look good, and didn't print what was really happening. I don't have the exact number, but between the years of 1960 and 1978 more than 200,000 people were killed. Anyone who said anything at all against the Shah was imprisoned and tortured. The families of these people were harassed and watched by Savak (Iranian secret police).

CHANGI: Iran is a country rich in agriculture and resources. But why is it that under the Shah our people were poor and there was no medical care? The Shah made much money selling oil to foreign countries, yet he did not support our people. He bought expensive weapons with this money. You might say the people of Iran were killed by their own money.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you support Khomeini and his actions?

CHANGI: Khomeini is a religious leader. Iranians are very religious and they believe in Khomeini. When he said he would help the country we believed him. But if he does not satisfy the needs and wants of the people, the people will revolt against him and get him out, too.

OSTOVANY: We view Khomeini as a religious leader. But in Iran, as in America, there must be separation of church and state. Khomeini does not have the political experience to lead a semi-modern country like Iran. Khomeini was good as a revolutionary leader, but now Iran needs a good political leader.

SAGEBRUSH: If the crimes you say the Shah has committed are true, I think most Americans would agree that he should be tried in court. However, most Americans feel that Khomeini is just as bad as the Shah. Who, therefore, would be qualified to put the Shah on trial?

OSTOVANY: The Shah committed his crimes against the people of Iran. Regardless of who is the leader in Iran, it must be the people who ultimately try the Shah.

ROSHAN: The people are the only ones who can judge the Shah.

SAGEBRUSH: Americans are angry by the fact that diplomatic immunity of a foreign embassy—which is, part of an international code of agreement—has been violated by the Shah. Do you agree with this method of protest?

OSTOVANY: In our opinion this incident should be considered by the two governments. We are just students, not politicians. We do not have the level of understanding and information to comment on this.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you agree with the holding of Americans as hostages in ransom for the Shah?

OSTOVANY: Many of us disagree with this method ourselves, but again, we do not have enough facts to make a judgment.

BAGHAIE: I want to make sure that the American people know that we are not against them. We do not want to see any of them hurt. This would be a terrible thing.

SAGEBRUSH: What would happen in Iran if students performed such demonstrations as the Statue of Liberty incident?

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Photo by Ruth Mills

EDITORIAL

The editorial in Tuesday's paper referring to the political situation with Iran was written in protest and outrage with American lives at stake. It was clearly stated that our objections aimed at "those students who participate in disruptive or violent actions." Unfortunately, however, not everyone clearly understood our statement. This we regret.

We would like to emphasize the importance of putting blame where blame is due, and not on innocent students who have no control in the actions of their government. Violence is not a weapon, it is a disaster. It has no place particularly on a university campus where scholarship and rationalism should be the prevailing disciplines.

We urge all students to be patient, logical and peaceful.

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Statement by UNR President

Editor:

As far as the University is concerned, Iranian students are like any other students. Our presumption is that they are here to get an education. We are an institution engaged in the work of education; not in the work of politics.

Iranian students are as welcome at the University as the students from 45 other nations who are here for educational purposes. We do not hold these students responsible for the politics of their countries. We ought to accord Iranian students the same simple courtesy. They ought not be made to suffer through guilt by association because of what is happening now in their country.

I'm sure that Iranian students—like American students—have a wide range of backgrounds, interests and points of view. However serious the situation may be in Tehran—and it is clearly very serious—it would be a grave mistake to paint all Iranians in this country with the same broad brush.

It would also be a mistake to punish Iranian students attending the University for events in Iran over which they have no control. It is a time on this campus for cool heads to prevail and for rash action, undertaken in the heat of emotion, to be avoided. We have no intention of removing anyone from campus. We do intend to keep the peace.

Joe Crowley

LETTERS

Older persons also involved

Editor:

I just read your editorial, or plea, for students to attend the NORML meeting, Nov. 8. The efforts to decriminalize marijuana is encouraging, but I would like to request that you acknowledge those "older" persons involved with UNR who are not students.

I have personally been faced by the problem of marijuana being a felony. The feelings you're left with when someone very close to you has been "busted" is indescribable. To begin with, you're shocked when you get that phone call. You're faced with bondsmen and lawyers and lying to your children and collecting money to get that person away from those murderers, thieves, etc. Then, if you can afford a good lawyer, some plea bargaining is done and you are in and out of court for six months, losing time from work and risking your job altogether.

Then, after all that time of worry and wondering if

you'll have a mate to help raise your children for the next 6 years, you hit a jackpot and the sentence is *only* 3 years strict probation. *Great.* That just means your home and your person can be thoroughly searched at *any* time, you can't own a gun, so no hunting, no protection. Not to mention that any time you get a traffic citation you have to pull out your cards, along with your drivers license, stating you are a *convicted person* in front of all your friends.

What I am trying to say, I guess, is that there are an unreal amount of taxpaying, hard working, well-known, otherwise "law-abiding" families who are committing a felony more often than any student could realize. And it might be a good idea to welcome them to your NORML meetings. That is, of course, if they are welcome.

Name withheld by request

The Iranian situation on campus

Editor:

Last night's episode in the quad reflected some very childish attitudes from both the American and Iranian students. Do the members who participated in the so called "peaceful" rally realize what problems have been propagated by their actions.

I am a true dyed in the blood red-white-and-blue patriot raised by parents who strongly believe in the American values of liberty and justice, so don't assume I'm taking any one side. However, our "virtuous American display" (and I say that with bitter sarcasm) with golf clubs, beer bottles, and baseball bats was totally against our American principles. You might note that I say our display? Unfortunately, you few who "armed" yourself are students and representatives of our campus. If the local news catches one whiff of what occurred last night, they will be crawling the campus and whatever they dig up will be spread all over the state. And, that is not something I want someone back home to hear and talk about especially because I am proud to be a student at UNR.

Instead of being so "big and brawny" and feeling good about wanting to crack heads, get involved with the goings on of our politics. Know what goes on with theirs and our governments. I would probably be correct in saying that not one of you really knew the real issues of conflict between the governments. It was just one way of providing a lot of intimidation on a group of peaceful people attending our school and living in our community. Are we going to take out every act of terrorism on a small group of innocent people? These people are here for a betterment of themselves and their country. Most will acknowledge that their government is not being very successful in promoting human rights but maybe, just maybe, with a good American education, it will be possible for them to go home and right the

Editor:

In recent years there has been a great deal of apathy towards the American government and its policies. Due to the current situation involving the Iranians, I sincerely hope that this apathy will cease. The American people should take a patriotic stand against this Iranian affront to our nation and its citizens. All countries have the inherent right to choose their own form of government yet, they should also respect the governments of other nations. Obviously, the Iranians do not respect or understand our democratic system, otherwise they would be able to comprehend the reasons behind our decision to allow the Shah to receive medical treatment in the U.S. They would understand, and would most assuredly act in a more civilized fashion toward a country that has been quite generous to an enormous number of Iranian students. If they had any respect for the United States, they would not have dared to take over our consulate in Tehran, endangering the lives of approximately sixty American citizens. They would not have dared to chain themselves to one of our symbols of freedom and patriotism, the Statue of Liberty.

I am extremely appalled at these actions; actions

wrongs. Are we as Americans going to be so ignorant as to deny a group of people the rights in which America was established?

Tomorrow morning when you go in for breakfast, will you be able to look that guy you were standing across from, straight in the eyes. Chances are no! Last night there were a bunch of cowards out in the Quad and standing behind a flag of our country (A flag with the color red that represents the blood of men who fought for the right to live freely and peacefully.) Congratulations guys, you have just managed to create a gaping rift in the university community.

But, you might ask, "I thought this person said both sides acted childish?" That other side I will elaborate on. You as Iranian students should be demanding your rights of freedom of speech in order to explain to your American counterparts what is going on in your country. We have lived too long in a country that is relatively secure, so in a sense, it is impossible to perceive the effects of a massive upheaval. It is your obligation to rid this community of a ridiculous fear and hostility towards another people and culture. Promote formal debates, explain the various political aspects and opinions, and most importantly, come out of from the cover of your sheltered communities. Understanding is only possible by direct association. And, most importantly, promote harmony both in our own university system and both of our governments.

The most important thing to remember though, before either group, or for that matter, either government gets on the bandwagon about war— stop and realize this. It won't be someone else going to war this time around. It's going to be you— my contemporaries. How willing to fight are you when it really comes down to it?

Robin Williams

that are blatantly taking advantage of American hospitality and goodwill. Actions taken in an attempt to execute a man who has already left their country for the benefit of "their Revolution." Admittedly, I do not understand all of the problems of Iran. I do know however, that whatever my feelings toward their government are, I would not lower myself to the uncivilized level that they have by taking over the Iranian embassy in Washington, D.C.

Perhaps the Iranian students attending UNR, aware of the extreme displeasure of the Americans over their countrymen's activities, could relay this message home. I do not know the opinions of these UNR Iranians, however, I might add that I was incensed to witness two Iranians laughing over the newspaper article covering the embassy take-over. If this is any indication of their feelings, and if other Iranian activities against America persist, I feel there is no recourse for us to take but that of deportation. I happen to be quite contented as an American citizen and feel that we do not need citizens of Iran pushing us around and disrupting our free society. Let them go home if they do not like it.

Joe Kelly
student

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Campus confrontation averted

Paul Strickland

A group of about twenty-five Iranian students meeting for the purpose of determining the opinions of a true majority of Iranian students on the UNR campus had their meeting disrupted by a group of younger male UNR students, some of whom were carrying beer bottles and golf clubs. At the center of the group of intruders, who numbered fifty to seventy-five, were four or five who were carrying an American flag.

The ugly confrontation might well have erupted into something violent if *Sagebrush* staffers who happened on the scene (while this reporter was interviewing some of the spokesmen in the Iranian group) had not gone and summoned the university police. Police arrived in two minutes and dispersed both the Iranians and the American students. The latter group had, by that time, grown to an angry crowd of 100, according to Officer Carpenter of the UNPD.

In the tense moments before the university police arrived, the intruders shouted insults and epithets at the Iranians and this reporter. The two or three spokesmen for the Iranian group tried futilely to urge calm and mediate, claiming that they represented not the Iranian government but a group of neutral scholars on the UNR campus. In the tense two minutes before the police arrived, *Sagebrush* staffer Bill Dornisch, who wrote a recent *Sagebrush* editorial on Iranian students and events in Iran, tried to calm the crowd of angry local students, and Editor Ruth Mills did the same. She said she was ashamed of the attitude the approaching crowd was fostering.

Before the disruption of the Iranians' meeting, this reporter talked to the Iranian students to find out why the meeting was being held. One unidentified spokesman gave three reasons for the meeting: 1) to find out

what the actual opinions of a true majority of Iranian students on the UNR campus were concerning the current situation in Iran, with a view eventually to issue a statement concerning the same; 2) to consider the problem of scattered insults and cat-calls against them by some local students on campus; and 3) to discuss the after-effects of a recent *Sagebrush* commentary on Iran and Iranian students and possible statements in response.

Two Iranian students volunteered to comment before the disruption occurred. Parviz Noori said, "As an individual I do not support any kind of terrorism whatever, or the taking of hostages. We are not representatives of the Iranian government."

Koorish Teymoorian then observed, "I agree with him. Most of us don't support the takeover of the embassy. But many of us don't like the presence

of the Shah in the United States. He could manage to get (enough help from) his doctors and enough facilities for his medication in Mexico. I think it would have been better to avoid all this—if the U.S. government had not accepted the Shah into this country, since they knew the possible reaction (in Iran) to the Shah's being here."

Noori concluded, "I'm against the Shah being here, but I strongly oppose the action to take the embassy (in Teheran). I oppose terrorism of any sort."

Many of the Iranian students expressed the view that it is very difficult to form an opinion on the situation in Iran, because information coming out of that country right now is very sketchy, incomplete and unreliable. They are reduced to telephoning home to get bits and pieces of information, a spokesman from among the Iranian students said.

LETTERS



Photo by Ruth Mills

Editor:

I am deeply disturbed by the acts of terrorism and intimidation against our diplomatic consul in Iran. The mere fact that the present Iranian government supports these activities against another country's diplomats is incomprehensible to me. I believe that as long as Iranians, students included, are in this country they have the borrowed right of free speech. As such, they may bad-mouth us or anyone else as much as they wish. They may as well speak up now, because under the new "dictatorship" of Iran, there is no free speech.

To get back to what I wanted to say. If one single American hostage of our diplomatic consul is killed in Iran, I, for one hope that this country will declare a total war on Iran. War and killing are terrible! I saw too much of it in Viet Nam, yet I do not wish to let *any country* kidnap our people and hold them for ransom. I am ready to go to war, to kill, and if necessary, be killed over this principle in which I firmly believe.

M.M.

Editor:

There is presently an Iranian mob holding some 60 Americans at the United States Embassy in Tehran. Last night an American retaliatory mob, somewhat smaller, descended on a group of Iranian students gathered outside the Mackay Mines Building on the Quad. They were upset about the situation in Iran,

and were prepared to break heads to show just how badly upset they were.

It is interesting to speculate, given what is known about mob behavior, on what might have happened if these gallants had succeeded in their mission. Lets say that one of the golf clubs or baseball bats in evidence at the scene had been imbedded in an Iranian skull. Lets further suppose that the Iranian had died. Since it is known that the Khomeini forces are aware of the treatment that Iranian students in America are receiving, having commented on it at one point, it is safe to assume that the mob holding the 60 Americans would have found out about the slaying of the Iranian. Now what do you suppose they would do?

K.J. Evans

Editor:

Mr. Dornisch's editorial (Nov. 6, 1979) calling for Iranian students to take a stand was profoundly shocking, not to mention the gross oversimplification of an approach to a solution using high-schoolish logic. His tone is very presumptive, as is holding us Iranian students responsible for incidents elsewhere. His last sentence, by the way, does not seem to fit with the rest of the article— after calling us everything short of S.O.B.'s.

Mr. Dornisch's provocative attitude is definitely unwarranted for taking a stand in the middle of a hot international issue will only not solve any problem but will add fuel to it. It seems to me that he wishes to see the Iranian students at UNR who live in a peaceful community, emerge into "Pro/Anti" factions creating turmoil on campus and jumping at each other's throats. And all this, just so Mr. Dornisch may have the opportunity to use his journalistic skills for the coverage of some action around here.

The Iranians wish to live here and continue their studies without causing unnecessary problems for the local community. If Mr. Dornisch wishes to see some piece of action, may I suggest that he become a war correspondent, and refrain from writing investigative articles in a campus newspaper.

Jaffar Chini

Mr. Chini:

Your accusation that I oversimplified the problems of Iran and the United States is justified. I was wrong for trying to make the problems black and white. It is for that reason, I collaborated on an article in this issue with Iranian student Khasha Ostovany. In this article I have tried to ask the questions Americans are presently angry over. Mr. Ostovany, acting as a voice for some of the Iranian students, has tried to explain the problems in Iran along with the strong, and I feel, valid reasons for bringing the Shah to trial.

In my editorial I referred not to all Iranian students, particularly *not* Iranian students at UNR, but to "those students who participate in disruptive or violent actions." Nor did I instigate anything to "have the opportunity to use journalistic skills for the coverage of some action around here." The

problems in Iran leading to the present state of affairs began long before I was born. But, may I suggest that Khomeini and his "students" enter the 20th century and refrain from threatening American (or anyone else's) lives. And, if you read the *Sagebrush* more often, you would see that I have at least one article per issue. There is already more action on this campus than I or the entire *Sagebrush* staff has time to cover.

As for your suggestions that I become a war correspondent; that is my sentiment and intention exactly. Thank you.

Dornishch

Editor:

Some of the Iranian students of Reno, Nevada want to announce to you that we do not agree either with our government or U.S. government. We support the government which works for people. If, in your opinion, the government of Iran or U.S. government are such governments then we will support them. But as we told above, none of them are such governments. We strongly believe that the Iran and U.S. governments want to show to people that they don't like each other, therefore our government does such a childish things to tell the people that they are anti American. But the truth is different from this. They want to hide their political things that they do under the cover of Anti-American feelings.

We want to ask some questions from you. If our government is really Anti-American and the relation between two countries are really bad why does Iran's government buy 5 billion dollars worth of arms from the U.S. recently? Why have they business relations? Why is our Minister of foreign relations a citizen of the U.S.? Why is our secretary of defense and the chairman of radio and T.V. people who are working for the CIA. In Iran nobody knew the above people until two years ago, they appear in the revolution time and started to help Khomeini in Paris, then went to Tehran with him. Why in the time of revolution did General Haveyzer meet Khomeini in Paris. (G. Haveyzer was one of the persons who helped the shah to return to Iran in 1953.)

Shortly after the revolution, why did some american people try to tell the Iranian people in the United States to vote for Khomeini because he is a good leader? Why are the embassy and consulates of Iran in the United States protected by U.S. police?

Why at the beginning of the revolution when the people attacked the U.S. Embassy and wanted to kill William Sullivan, who is one of the CIA agents in Iran, Khomeini supported him and let him leave Iran without any problems? If Iran and the U.S. have cold relations why don't they cut their economical and political relations? Why don't they close their embassies?

If the United States really liked the Shah they could hospitalize him in the United States very quietly. Why did they do a lot of propoganda and write in all the newspapers that the Shah is in New York for medical treatment? If the United States really liked the Shah why didn't they support him last year and not tell him to leave Iran several times?

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SHORT TAKES

Art historian publishes

A UNR art historian's scholarly work on 17th century painter David Teniers was published last month, the first monograph on the prominent artist to be published in over 80 years. *David Teniers the Younger*, by Dr. Jane Davidson, was published by Westview Press, Boulder, Colo.

In her book, Davidson opposes earlier ideas of Teniers's stylistic development, and presents her own theory of his evolution as an important Flemish painter who had an enormous impact on artists of his time.

The common concept of Teniers has been that he was a follower of and was greatly influenced by Dutch painter Adrian Brouwer. Davidson proposes that influence was only a technical one.

Teniers followed Brouwer for a short period of time only, Davidson said, then broke away and developed

his own style. From Brouwer he learned color scheme and method of painting, but Teniers' stylistic evolution was independent of that influence. Teniers' 3,000 paintings show an improvement in draftsmanship and organization and exhibit coloristic changes, according to Davidson.

Davidson's book discusses some of Teniers' more interesting themes, such as alchemy, St. Anthony's temptations and witchcraft. These themes were common to followers of Peter Brueghel, and Davidson proposes that Teniers was a follower of the Brueghel tradition, not a follower of Brouwer.

Included in the work are several previously unpublished paintings, some of which were earlier doubted as Teniers', and a series that Teniers painted in collaboration with his father, David Teniers the elder.

Lambda Chi alters drive

After Panhellenic intervention this semester, the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Food Drive has undergone some changes.

In the past, the food drive has been a competition among sororities, in which the women collect food and deliver it to the Lambda Chi house on the Monday night before Thanksgiving vacation. As the fraternity members count the food inside, the women would sing and yell outside the house, often for more than two hours.

This format has resulted in these complaints by campus sororities: the length of time that women spend yelling and singing as the food is counted the idea that the sororities do the bulk of the work, while the Lambda Chis receive the credit and publicity.

According to Lonni Harriet,

Panhellenic president, the proposed changes are for the Lambda Chi members to collect food themselves and then pick up the rest of the food at the sorority houses and count it before the Monday so that the singing and yelling will last no more than an hour.

The fraternity members have agreed to enact the proposals. "It was getting to be too big of a job for just the girls," said Rick Casazza, food drive chairman. As for publicity, Casazza said that the drive generally receives only a little print coverage.

The Lambda Chis take on the responsibility of delivering the food. Last year nearly three tons of food were donated to St. Vincent's, and this year the food will be given to the Senior Citizens Service Center of Washoe County.

Veteran's VIP party

In honor of Veterans Day, the Reno Veterans Administration Medical Center will host the eleventh annual VIP (Very Important Patient) Day with our hospitalized veterans, on Sunday Nov. 11.

Members of the Medical Center staff and volunteers will be available to con-

duct tours of the Medical Center starting at the Locust Street entrance from 1 to 4 p.m.

Your visit could be the most significant and meaningful event of the entire year of 1979 for the hospitalized veterans of the Reno VA Medical Center. Students are invited.

Dr. Stafford addresses deans

The dean of the UNR College of Arts and Science addressed 260 U.S. college deans at the annual meeting of the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences in San Diego, Calif., Nov. 1-3.

Dr. Rebecca Stafford, a director of the council, headed a panel on "What Does and Arts and Science College Do With Professional Programs?" UNR's arts and science college has three such programs—journalism, criminal justice and social services and corrections.

Stafford said the inherent differences between traditional liberal arts and professional programs can create inconsistencies when administrators attempt to develop college-wide standards.

For instance, she said, a traditional program might rely on laboratory/classroom experience, where a professional program is more likely to require its students to take a practical internship or clinical program, which demands a lower

faculty/student ratio. This can cause differences in resource allocation between a department such as journalism, which relies heavily on field experience, and physics, which would lean toward laboratory/classroom time.

Other areas of concern are the professional curricula and whether or not those departments should be able to develop separate standards regarding required classes; and personnel evaluation decisions arising out of the differences in types of non-classroom activities professional and non-professional faculty are involved in. In general, traditional faculty are more involved in "hardcore" research, while faculty in professional programs tend to have more time commitments to business, industry and professional organizations outside the academic community.

Stafford was joined in the workshop discussion by E. David Cronon, University of Wisconsin at Madison; and Paul Sanford Salter, Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.

Mine congress

More than 500 mineral industry representatives from 14 countries attended the second International Mine Ventilation Congress (IMVC) Nov. 4-8 at the MGM Grand Hotel.

The congress provided the mining industries and companies a forum in which to exchange ideas for the advancement of underground mining safety technology. One of the ideas discussed was how an industry can control methane gas, which is a major cause of underground fires and explosions in coal mines. Ventilation procedures and techniques were also on the agenda.

A variety of seminars and short courses were offered to the delegates and given by various mining industry representatives. Also, there was an exhibition in which 27 industries were sponsored.

The IMVC was hosted by UNR's Mackay School of Mines and Continuing Education and sponsored by the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Mini art

Have you tried your hand (or brush) with miniatures? The rules of composition, perspective, color proposal, but the small size proposes interesting

problems. Why don't you enter some miniature works of art in the upcoming state-wide competition sponsored by the Walker Lake Art Club? They will be judged and shown in January.

Divisions will be: Oil or acrylics uses as oil, watercolor or acrylics used as watercolor, pastels, graphics, photography, construction—collage, mosaic, three-dimensional work. Ribbons and/or cash will be awarded. Two-dimensional works shall not exceed 25 square inches. Three dimensional work shall not exceed 27 cubic inches.

This state-wide competition will be open to any resident Nevada artist. Details and rules of the competition may be obtained by writing the show chairman, P.O. Box 27, Hawthorne, Nev., 89415.

Lots of computers

The future of computers and computers of the future will be discussed in a public lecture at the UNR, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m., Room 3 of the Lecture Building. "Microcomputers, Past, Present and Future" will be presented by Stanley Mazor, manager of curriculum development for INTEL Corp., in Santa Clara, Calif.

The lecture is sponsored by the Association of Systems Management (ASM) and will cover a historical and


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Mazor has been actively involved in microcomputer applications and development for more than 10 years. He holds three patents and has been involved in development of the IN-TEL 4040, 8008, and 8080 microcomputers.

Mazor will also be speaking at the ASM monthly dinner meeting at the Shy Clown Casino at 6:30 p.m. that day. He will discuss micro-, mini- and general purpose computers in a talk entitled "Microcomputer, the Computer on a Chip." The public may attend by reservation only. For more information, call Ellen Jacobsen, 784-4008.

For every issue of Sagebrush, a new announcement must be submitted for the short takes. Please note this if you intend to have more than one notice run in the paper.

Accounting Society

The Student Accounting Society is holding their fall luncheon at Sahara-Reno on Thursday Nov. 15, 1979. No-host cocktails will be available at 11:30. Lunch is served at 12:00 and we will have a guest speaker at 12:45. Anyone is invited to attend and there will be a discount for students.

NOW demo

The Northern Nevada chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a demonstration of consciousness-raising techniques on Wednesday, November 14 in the Frandsen Humanities building Room 103 on the University of Nevada-Reno campus. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and all interested women are invited to attend. For further information, call Pat Coleman (825-2904) evenings, or the Now message phone 358-9051.

Spanish Club

The Basque lecture at the last Spanish Club meeting went fantastically. The next meeting will be on Nov. 14, at FH 204. Films of Spain will be shown, followed by an organizational meeting. The public is

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welcome to view the films and all members are urged to attend. This will be the last chance to be counted as an active member by paying the \$2.50 a semester club dues. For further information call Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

Ethics film

The Mackay Society of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineers will present "The Corporation", a film documentary dealing with ethics in a major corporation. The public is invited.

This eye-opening presentation begins at 6:00 p.m. Nov. 14, in the Tahoe Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Birthday party

The Blue Mailbox, the Coffeehouse at the Center for Religion and Life, will not be open this Saturday night because of the Center's birthday party on Sunday.

Don't forget to stop in at the Center for Religion and Life this Sunday, and help celebrate the Center's 11th birthday. There will be an Inter-denominational Service at 3 p.m., followed by the cutting of the Birthday cake. At 4 p.m., the Coffeehouse will be open. Tim and Linda Gorelangton, Matthew Horton, Pat McGlaughlin and Greg McKenzie will entertain.

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Moon strategy

Curious about the persuasive strategies and recruitment tactics of Rev. Moon's Unification Church? Dr. Terry Knapp, an assistant professor of psychology at UNLV, will describe his time spent in camp as a member, and his research findings on the techniques used "to start conversations" and to "get people to join."

Sponsored by UNR's Speech and Theater Dept., Knapp's research on this communicative aspect of recruitment will be held in room 103, the Education Auditorium, Thursday, November 15, at 7 p.m.

Bye Bye, Bayh

Due to his involvement with a gasohol bill on the Senate floor in Washington, D.C., U.S. Senator Birch Bayh will not appear at the old UNR Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 14, as originally announced by the ASUN Activities Board.

Instead, the Indiana Democrat's lecture has been rescheduled for the first part of December or else sometime near the beginning of the Spring Semester at UNR. Bayh's appearance in Reno was sponsored by the ASUN Activities Board as part of their free public lecture series. Bayh was booked through the American Program

Bureau, Inc., a lecturer and speaker agency that operates out of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

A spokesman for Bayh, Aide Kathy Johnson from the Senator's office in the District of Columbia, said that he did not expect the three-part bill to reach the Senate floor until the first week in December. Instead, debate began during the second week of November.

Bayh is the chairman of the Transportation Subcommittee where the gasohol bill originated. The Transportation Subcommittee has jurisdiction over the entire Department of Transportation, which includes the Federal Highway Administration and the Urban Mass Transit Administration as well as several independent transportation agencies.

Test butterflies

Before an exam do you get butterflies in the stomach, sweaty pits and palms? Does your brain become a blank blackboard? You are probably suffering the effects of test anxiety. Don't be surprised to find there are others who share these symptoms.

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Battered women counseling offered

Maureen Henderson

A college-educated man is more likely to batter his wife or girlfriend than a non-college-educated man, according to Joni Kaiser, coordinator of the Committee to Aid Abused Women (CAAW).

CAAW is a non-profit organization located in Sparks which aids battered women. CAAW offers phone counseling to battered women, emergency shelter, food and clothing for those who need it.

"Through our counseling sessions with battered women, we have found that the higher educated, higher income person batters more than his counterpart," Kaiser said.

According to Kaiser, the inability of a college graduate to get a good job creates a lot of inner turmoil.

"College-educated people are upwardly mobile," Kaiser said. "They are trying to reach the 'American dream' of success, but with the economic situation the way it is these days it is harder and harder for a person to get a good job with a college education.

"Great pressures are placed on men in their climb to the top. So, a lot of stress builds up inside of them and one place to release this stress is behind the closed doors of their home beating their wife or girlfriend."

Kaiser said that most people believe battering usually occurs among lower income people; this is false, she said "Low-income violence is just more visible to the public because of frequent police intervention, Kaiser explained.

"Higher income people live in large houses, like up on Skyline," she said. "Who is going to hear someone scream up there? Also, people with money can usually go to doctors who will keep the beating a secret and not inform the police."

CAAW has found that most people who batter are not sick people. Kaiser said that there are batterers in high political and religious positions around this area.

CAAW is working to educate the public that battering is a devastating social problem.

"The general attitude of society is not of support for the battered woman, but of blame. The victim is made to think that the beating was her fault," Kaiser

said. "This attitude of blaming the victim is found with rape cases, too."

Kaiser said that there are several things a woman can ask herself about the man she is involved with, to give her an idea of his potential for being a batterer.

"Basically, how is his response to conflict situations? Does he become easily agitated?"

"Who makes the decisions in the relationship? If you go to a movie, does he always pick which one to see?"

"Do you communicate about problems in your relationship or outside problems? Or do you avoid them because he gets to upset?"

Iranian story Continued from page 1

CHANGI: Under Khomeini, censorship is bad. There is not enough freedom of speech.

OSTOVANY: If we felt that the government in Iran was not a fair government, we would demonstrate against it. And no matter how many people went to jail, we would keep demonstrating.

ROSHAN: In America we feel we have the right for peaceful protest as long as we have registered with the police for a permit to demonstrate. Because we are foreigners does not mean we can be denied this right to protest. But if an Iranian breaks the law he should be tried and punished.

SAGEBRUSH: What source do you rely on for information?

CHANGI: The telephone companies are accepting only emergency phone calls, so we don't know exactly what's going on in Iran. We must rely on American newspapers. But I feel that the newspapers are using this incident to play upon the emotions of the American people.

SAGEBRUSH: How would you feel if America took

"His background is very important," Kaiser said. "Did his father beat his mother? Was he an abused child? If so, the percentage is high that he will be a batterer."

Kaiser also said that if a man hits a woman once, the chance that he will do it again is very, very great.

One big problem concerning abused women, Kaiser said, is that women are still viewed as property by a lot of men.

"This attitude has to change," Kaiser said. "Property can be kicked around. I still hear men say, 'you mean I'm not allowed to beat my wife?' So until men change this kind of thinking, women are susceptible targets for physical abuse."

military action to rescue the American hostages?

OSTOVANY: First of all, this would not save their lives. It would be a disaster and a very sad thing.

ROSHAN: We do not want to see any innocent people hurt.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think of the anti-Iranian statements American politicians have been making?

BAHAIE: These statements— deporting Iranian students back to Iran, are far too severe. We are not politicians; we are students. We cannot be responsible for what our government does. We have never caused any trouble at UNR, and we never will.

IN SUMMARY: The Iranian students must be commended for their courage. They expressed what many Americans may find is a revelation— that they feel Khomeini is not a good political leader and that church and state in Iran must be separated. They also said that if the Khomeini's government proves unjust they would revolt against him. Each and every Iranian, however, said that the Shah must be brought to trial for his alleged crimes. They strongly emphasized that they are students and not politicians, and that above all they wish no harm to come to anyone.

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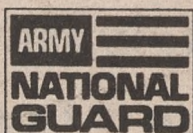
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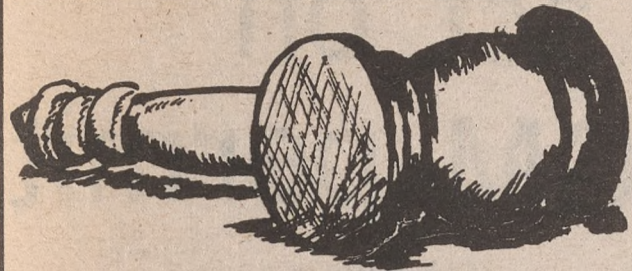


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Senate scene



Michael Dean

Kegs in wheel chairs, drunken float drivers, rolling in vomit, apathy, a free plane trip to the Olympics, Iver Bransford, self defense for women and money, had one thing in common Wednesday night; the Senate.

Director of Athletics, Dick Trachok and athletic's assistant Tom Reed, discussed with senators seating at basketball and football games, funding of competitive clubs, floats in the stadium during Homecoming, drinking during the games, and malevolence toward the pep band.

Reed said he was pleased with the seating for basketball at the Colosseum last year and said, "Seating will be the same as last year, and last year, students didn't take their entire allotments."

Bill Bokelman asked Reed and Trachok if they had any suggestions about "roping off sections at football games."

Reed said roping off sections creates disadvantages for the other students. Several fights have started because of it, he said, and seats should be given on a first come, first serve basis.

Trachok agreed, saying that if a group wants to sit together, that's okay, but roping off creates problems.

Trachok said a band member at one football game "got mad when one of the students threw up all over the

drums," and another band member was punched. He said McGrannahan, the band leader, wants to move the band to the South end of the stadium, and if he can't, he'll quit having a band up there."

"We'll do anything to accommodate them," Reed said. The pep band may evolve into a marching band and he doesn't want to discourage that.

Trachok said that at games, "we don't care how loaded a person gets, as long as he doesn't bother anyone else. We're not opposed to drinkers, and we can't stop kegs coming in."

Referring to the person who attempted to smuggle a keg into a football game with a wheel chair, Trachok said, "at least they're thinking."

Al Babb said every year during Homecoming, the winning float goes around the stadium, and every year there are problems.

"Running a float around the track is no problem," said Trachok. "The problem is coordination. It must be arranged two or three weeks ahead of time."

Reed said, "Ninety percent of the people driving the floats are drunk. If it takes \$5 to hire a driver who's sober, let's do it. We'll be glad to work with you." He said that kids on the track could be injured when the float goes around.

Terry Garcia said that funding for several athletic clubs is a problem for ASUN and asked if the athletic department could fund the organizations.

Trachok predicts travel expenses in January, for the athletic department, will be double what they were in September. The Finance Control Board should learn to say "No," he said.

Liz Morrow said, "If we don't give them the money, then they can't compete."

Some clubs are needed, said Trachok, like wrestling, but when "the well runs dry" someone must say "No." He suggested that somebody in the recreation department might be put

in charge of club sports. Club sports are probably the fastest growing things in universities, he said.

When asked if the reason clubs can't be recognized by the athletic department is because the department doesn't know what clubs are doing, Trachok said, "Communication isn't the problem, money is. We may understand their problems better than the clubs do."

The Senate voted, 11-6 to fund torchbearer Glenn Allred's plane fare to and from the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. The original request was \$394 but airfare has risen 30 percent and it now costs \$491. Before the vote was taken Kevin Hampson said, "I think we should stop pussy footing around here and get down to business." ASUN President Dave Ritch agreed, saying "It's one of the best Public Relations things we could do."

Ritch reported several ideas he brought back from the 2nd annual conference on student services he attended. He said there is an opinion that there is no apathy on campuses. It is more a matter of bad communication.

He suggested UNPD give a self defense program for women, and the faculty get more involved in student affairs.

In regards to concerts, Ritch said, "We shouldn't be down just because we lost money. The concert market throughout the country isn't doing too well." He said that four or five campuses might join together and promote tours for entertainers to perform at each campus.

Ritch also suggested that the Executive Board members set up some place on campus, like Nye Hall, to enable the ASUN government and students to share views on the campus. He said it would create two-way communication and enable everyone to air his or her opinion about the way things are and what can be done to improve them.

Somewhere down the line the law school will have to receive state funding, Ritch said, and he asked whether the Board of Regents should go ahead with the school. He said Nevada students don't have a big problem getting into out-of-state law schools because professors usually help them make the right contacts.

Reese Bostwick reported that the \$82,000 ASUN placed into certificates of deposit has drawn more than \$5,061 in six months at 12.651 percent interest. The money is also federally insured.

To set up a pool table in the Pine Auditorium for billiards professional Iver Bransford's performance Nov. 29, the Senate approved \$100.

The Senate approved 10 new bike racks to be distributed around the campus, redecoration of the game room in the Jot Travis Student Union including new games, shades and carpet on the wall. Also, Tim Gorelangton and his wife will perform on their guitars Nov. 21 from 12-2 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium, and Matt Horton will perform Dec. 14 from 12-2 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium.

Bob Davis resigns

Bob Davis resigned as yearbook editor and Bill Webb, assistant editor, will be appointed as editor.

Davis said that he just did not have enough time to spend working on the yearbook.

Full coverage of this story will be in next week's Sagebrush.



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City Council expected to act on MGM permit

K.J. Evans

The Reno City Council, at its Nov. 13 meeting, is expected to act on an application from the MGM Grand Hotel for a special use permit which would allow construction to proceed on a 982-room tower addition.

The Regional Planning Commission has already recommended denial of the application at its Oct. 3 meeting, and foes of the project are expected to attend the meeting in force.

The commission denial was based on a finding that the project was not in the best interests of the community. The commission cited studies which indicated that the addition would create excessive demands on the limited water resources of the Truckee Meadows, and possibly create an overload on city sewer facilities.

Also mentioned as reasons for the commission's denial was the possible adverse affects on the local traffic situation, and on the quality of air— which is already in violation of National Air Quality Standards at the front door of the Hotel.

In recommending denial of the project, the commission also expressed the belief that expansion of the MGM would further aggravate the present "one industry" situation in the area.

Among the groups expected to speak against the project are the Reno Citizens for Controlled Growth, the Great Basin Group of the Sierra Club and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, (ACORN). The meeting is open to the public.

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Dear friends we want to inform you that most of the demonstrations that take place in Iran in the present time is Anti-Khomeini demonstrations, and thousands of people in the different parts of Iran are killed by Khomeini's government. Khomeini lost a lot of his popularity and the number of his supporters became less and less everyday.

People in Iran are thinking about another revolution to establish real democracy and freedom. When the United States understood that people are thinking about another revolution, the United States and Iranian relations become cold and United States wants to send its Army to Iran.

Don't you think that the things that you see on T.V. or hear on the radio or read in the newspaper are exaggerated to arouse some feelings in you? Don't you think that the media exaggerates the news to find an excuse to take the young innocent Americans to Iran for a war which has no benefits for either side?

Our dear friends we do not have anything against American people as you know there were 50,000 Americans in Iran before the revolution but none of them were killed or injured during the revolution. None of us want to hurt the people of the U.S. The thing that we don't like are the actions that the CIA take in Iran. Our dear friends, don't you think it is better to think a little and be logical rather than using words? Don't you think that you had better ask your people to not let young people go, fight, kill and be killed for some opportunist people's benefits?

Hassan Attaby

Mr. Attaby would like to say this is the opinion of some but not every Iranian student.



Photo by Ruth Mills

Editor:

As an American I am very upset over the recent events in Iran and am especially disgusted over the Ayatollah Khomeini's newest outrage against this country. It is time for the U.S. government to deal with this fanatic and set an example for other leaders who believe the U.S. people have lost the will to protect themselves from political blackmail.

I also feel that any foreign student who participates in any act of violence or condones hostile action against U.S. citizens should be invited to return to their respective homeland.

But violence between students is not the answer to any of the issues which have recently surfaced. Blaming Iranian students for Khomeini's actions is unfair.

Thursday night I inadvertently became involved in a confrontation between a group of UNR students and a group of our Iranian students. Luckily, violence was avoided; but the possibility of a very bad situation persists.

I urge the student body and the administration to proceed with caution. We can all learn from this situation once all the facts and all the viewpoints are out in the open. The people involved in Thursday night's episode are willing to air their grievances through proper channels.

The editorial in Tuesday's paper referring to the political situation with Iran was written in protest and outrage at the threat on American lives. It was clearly stated that our objections aimed at "those students who participate in disruptive or violent ac-

tions." Unfortunately, however, not everyone clearly understood our statement. This we regret.

We would like to emphasize the importance of putting blame where blame is due, and not on innocent students who have no control over the actions of their government. Violence is not a weapon; it is a disaster. It has no place particularly on a university campus where scholarship and rationalism should be the prevailing disciplines.

We urge all student to be patient, logical and peaceful.

Bill Webb

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Whatever happened to

Bill Dornisch

"You have joined the Legion in order to become soldiers. It is a soldier's duty to follow orders; and if necessary, die for those orders. As a legionnaire, you can be guaranteed to be sent to a place where you can die."

That quote was reported by one writer who spent five years in the French Foreign Legion. It was the introductory speech given by his "Caporal" on the first day of basic training. As was guaranteed, he was sent (rather often as it occurred) to a place where there was a good chance of his life being terminated. Fortunately, he lived to tell about it; not all of his fellow "bleues" or recruits did.

But whatever happened to that legendary "kepi" covered group of Beau Gestes? What romantic soul has not in his life at some time of

emotional (or legal) distress thrown in the towel and said, perhaps jokingly, "I'm going to run away and join the French Foreign Legion?" Immediately images of a desert oasis, a sea of sand, and brown and weathered faces ever-vigilant for marauding "hostiles" are conjured.

No more exams to worry about, no more rent or car payments, and that pretty blonde that broke his heart—well he's got a new life now, he's a soldier—a legionnaire. But he'd better be careful when he sleeps. He can unlace his boots, but the smart legionnaire won't take them off. And his bayonet, well, if it's not in hand it had better be handy. Rumor has it that the Italian sleeping next to him is wanted in two countries for three murders; and what about the German on his left?

Wallets always seem to be missing after he's been around. Perhaps it's true he's wanted for forgery and theft. And that Spaniard; why does he always read the Bible? Then there's the Austrian; he seems to know an awful lot about stitching knife wounds and removing bullets. I wonder.

I wondered too. And I was bored. Surfing and cocaine had lost their thrill and I had just been told to — — — off by a beautiful English girl that I was quite in love with. What the hell, I needed to get away this summer anyway. I took one of the dime novels off the shelf labeled "Trash," and began skimming for that address I remembered seeing. Then I found it:

L'Officier Supérieur Adjoint
charge du recrutement
ler REGIMENT ETRANGER
13 - AUBAGNE (FRANCE)

I thought it was probably just a dummy address, designed to add a little character to an over-sensationalized novel, but the price of a postage stamp was all I had to lose. I had forgotten about it when a month later I received this reply:

Sir,

In reply to your letter for information of the 28th August 1979, I have the pleasure to enclose here our summary notice about the enlistment conditions in the French Foreign Legion.

Whatever your previous rank and specialty in your native Army, you must be enlisted as a private soldier "Legionnaire de Deuxième Classe." The request to be assigned to the Paratrooper Regiment depends on your physical ability, if you are fit for jump.

Meanwhile, your graduation from University in journalism may help you to specialize later on in the French Foreign Legion Revue "Kepi Blanc," as draftsman. But this Revue is only printed in French.

Anyway, no assurance can be made from the beginning. First of all, you have to take a military basic training for four months, then occurs your assignment according your skill and, of course, personal project.

I remain, Sir, Yours faithfully,
By the order,
St. Auvevo

Enclosed with the letter was a brochure on the history of the Legion and some fact sheets printed in English and French.

I WHAT IS THE (FRENCH) FOREIGN LEGION?

Created in 1831 it's composed of volunteers from any race, nationality, political opinion and social class.

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II CONDITIONS TO ENLIST

Be aged from 17 to 40 years.
Be physically fit for service anywhere.

Identity papers are not required but appreciated.

It's not necessary to know the French Language as you'll learn it during the time of your contract.

The enclosure also listed the various posts still manned by the Legion. Although no longer in the bleak deserts of Algiers the Legion is still located in some exotic areas. A legionnaire can request assignments in such places as Corsica; French Guiana; Mayotte, an island in the Indian Ocean; Djibouti and Tahiti.

Specialities of Legion include everything from cooks and musicians to Free-fall-high-altitude paratrooper and commando-skin divers.

Ah yes, a lean and hardened com-

mando in the recesses of darkest Africa. Adventure lives!

The minimum contract for the Legion is five years. After four and a half years of service, the legionnaire can apply for French citizenship and thus acquire French nationality. Well, that's good to know—in case things get hot.

The Legion even has a retirement pension. A legionnaire can retire with a pension after 15 years of service (in the U.S. Army it is 20 years). "Thus, a legionnaire enlisting at the age of 20 can, when 35, enjoy the benefits of a good retirement pension which is even payable abroad," reads the brochure.

Pay for the Legion? Starting pay for a private second class is 982.80 Francs or approximately \$196 per month. But the pay varies depending on where one volunteers to be stationed. Mayotte, in the Indian Ocean, for example, more than doubles the pay for a volunteer; 2063.88 Francs or about \$412. One should not plan to get rich quick, but oh, the glory.

Whatever one's idea of the Legion, the Legion takes itself seriously. It has no time for curiosity seekers. As the information sheets say, "...their (legionnaires) motivation must be sincere and total. The legionnaire takes as his motto LEGIO PATRIA NOSTRA (the Legion is our country). A legionnaire must serve with Honour and Fidelity during his term of five years. During this time he must be capable of forgetting his past, his family, his friends..."

Grade point average, degrees, credentials? Don't need them. "...the intellectual ability of a candidate or his level of education is not very important. Only his aptitude and qualities for becoming an elite combatant..."

Got a criminal record? Don't worry about it. The Legion never has, and still doesn't. Remember, identity papers are not required.

"The past of an individual is not important once the candidate has been judged capable of rehabilitation, even if his past is one of delinquency."

In the past, the ranks of the Legion have included a prince of Denmark, a Catholic cardinal, doctors, lawyers, murderers, thieves, political outlaws, musicians, adventurers, broken-hearted types, ex-Nazis, SS fugitives and soon, as seems fitting with such a group, a UNR journalism student. I've even got a "nom de guerre" picked out—Beau something or other.

My summer vacation is planned, how about you?



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Answers

1. Poor spelling. The only solution is to find a girlfriend who can spell. If you have any other social disease, see your doctor.
2. Purely a matter of personal taste.
3. For the same reason one shouldn't belch in any small, crowded room.
4. Only occasionally.
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If you missed three or more, find yourself a copy of BRUSHFIRE--quickly--you're out of step.

SPORTS

Wolf Pack faces 'game of the year'

John Acree

According to Wolf Pack Coach Chris Ault, tomorrow's football game against Big Sky rival Boise State will be "the Game."

"As far as we're concerned," said Ault, "Boise is winning the league. This is the biggest game of the year."

If one would look at Boise's record, he would assume that Boise was indeed the league leader. But due to recruiting violations one year ago, Boise is ineligible for conference titles or post season play.

"If we can win this one," continued Ault, "Our chances of going to the playoffs are very good."

Montana State has already won the Big Sky Conference. How can a second place team such as Reno reach the playoffs?

Ault was ready for that one. "The NCAA looks at three things when

choosing a team for the playoffs. They study player eligibility, overall win-loss record, and the competition you played during the season. Montana State will probably end with a 7-3 record if they win the rest of their games. If we win the rest of ours, we can finish at 9-2. The rest is up to the NCAA."

"We need the fans Saturday if we're going to win," Ault said. "Boise is busing 2,500 people down. We need three hours of constant, pulverising yelling. We need the kids."

And from what I've heard this past week, the kids will be there in full force. But the Pack will need much more than fan support if they plan to tame the Broncos.

The Boise attack is led by J.C. transfer Quarterback Joe Aliotti. He leads the Big Sky in passing offense.

"Stopping Aliotti is the key," said Ault. "He is a strong kid who can run and throw equally well. We're going to have to close in, shut down the ends and force him to throw from the inside."

Assuming the defense can contain Aliotti, the game rests on the offense's shoulders. But the Pack's offense has problems of its own to overcome. Last week's game with Idaho was costly for the Pack. Starters Roberto Seldon, (offensive guard) and Bill Gravert, (defensive nose guard) are out with knee injuries. Ault however, did not seem worried about the misfortunes.

"We're pretty banged up. Wilkes (Todd) will take Seldon's place and Puha (Bubba) will be at nose guard. These people can do the job, but it will have to be the best games they have ever played."

Boise State will bring a tradition into Mackay Stadium Saturday, a winning tradition. They are football freaks in Idaho, and from the looks of things, the freakiest of them all will be heading south to Reno to watch the game. It should be quite an afternoon.

Swim teams change

The UNR Women's swim team will be swimming against UNLV tomorrow, not Humboldt State as was printed in the Tuesday Sagebrush.

This meet is going to be one of the biggest meets of the season for the Wolf Pack team, according to Coach Jerry Ballew.

The meet will start at 11 a.m. at the Lombardi Recreation building.

Tennis team ready

The UNR men's and women's tennis teams will have a tough row to hoe this season, but men's coach Bob Fairman and women's coach Elaine Deller are confident their teams will rise to the occasion.

Not only have both teams been practicing since August, but also both teams have well-ranked players returning for this season. For the men, Brian McQuown, Dave Williams and Trebor Allen, who were ranked first,

second, third, respectively, last year will be back, along with Barry Joannides, Scott Stevenson and Chris Long.

There are two new men, Steve Tourdo from New Jersey and Thad Hughes from Florida. Scott Knutzen, Ray Roberts and John Drake are walk-ons.

The women's returning players are Lucy Karczynsky, Cynthia Williams, Kristy Walters, Lisa Lechman, Kim Berkshire, Linda Cooper and Tandy Lavin. The team has "very, very good

depth this year," Coach Deller said.

"The girls ranked six, seven, eight and nine could all interchange," said Deller. "Their playing abilities are that close to one another." The team will be looking to its freshman for more depth, according to Deller. They are Laurie Hitchins, Kim Garcia, Laura DeSimone and Stacy Dolan.

The men's first competition will be in the MGM Invitational on Jan 14-17 at the MGM in Reno. The teams invited are Stanford, Trinity, Arizona

State, University of California-Berkeley, Brigham Young, Oklahoma State, San Jose State, University of Utah, University of San Francisco and UNR.

The women's first meet will be Feb. 9 and 10 at UNR. It will be a round robin tournament with UNLV, University of the Pacific and the University of California-Davis; these three teams are the three toughest teams in Division II, According to Deller.



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