

Bryan's address urges more education support

By LINDA FINE

In a diversified speech ranging from Nevada's unborn citizens to its senior citizens, Gov. Richard Bryan's State of the State speech delivered Wednesday in Carson City began with an overview of the state's educational system.

"If our hopes of today are to become the reality of tomorrow, we must continue to improve our schools," Bryan said.

In 1985 Bryan said he asked the

legislature to allocate 58 percent of the state's general fund to education. As a result, \$22 million was allocated to local school districts to upgrade equipment as well as major additions to three of Nevada's community college campuses, he said.

Bryan said he has a long-term commitment to have Nevada teachers' salaries rank in the nation's top ten and to attain this goal average salaries were increased by almost 14 percent last year.

The estate tax credit measure will be put to the vote in the fall.

The measure transfers from the federal government to the state millions of dollars, all of which are earmarked for education at no cost to Nevadans, Bryan said.

Among other things, Bryan described his administration's achievements in the state's economic development, discussed the child protection act, outlined efforts to provide more jobs for Nevadans and spoke about gaming as well as nuclear and toxic waste.

He warned that according to the Department of Energy, if Nevada is chosen as the high level toxic waste

dump, 140,000 shipments of toxic material will pour into Nevada on a round-the-clock basis for more than 20 years.

"Tonight, I renew my call," Bryan said. "And urge those in positions of leadership to take a stand for Nevada and to voice their strong opposition to Nevada's selection as a high-level nuclear dump site."

Bryan said he has issued a one year moratorium on the construction of new hazardous waste sites in Nevada to give the state time to develop a comprehensive hazardous waste plan.

Sagebrush

Friday, January 24, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 28

\$3.6 million approved for campus

By LINDA FINE

If you are a resident of one of UNR's student dormitories, you'll be happy to know that the University of Nevada Board of Regents approved expenditures of \$3.6 million in campus improvements.

Nearly \$1 million of this has been

earmarked for resident hall improvement.

Spending money occupied a great deal of the regent's time as they plowed their way through a packed agenda at their first meeting of the year held at UNR's Jot Travis Student Union.

UNR's physical plant director Brian Whalen said the dorm work includes

refurbishing 15 shower rooms that are 20 years old, wardrobes, student work desks, carpeting, screens and general upkeep.

Among other items approved were:

- \$969,000 for remodeling classroom facilities in 12 buildings.

- \$445,000 in deferred maintenance items such as painting, window cover-

ings, and roofing.

- \$324,000 for campus roadways and parking.

- \$360,000 for heating and electrical maintenance.

- \$550,000 for safety requirements.

Whalen said the list will now go to the Nevada Public Works Board, Gov. Richard Bryan and finally the 1987 legislature.

"Being the number one priority from the board of regents, it has an extremely good chance of being funded," Whalen said.

Upon legislative approval, the work would probably start in 1988, Whalen said.

While dorm students will enjoy improved facilities, mining students will be happy to know that because of a \$10 million federal appropriation, construction of phase two of the mines building at the Mackay School of Mines will begin soon.

James Taranik, Dean of the Mackay School of Mines, briefed regents on the project and asked for and won approval to accept a \$10 million grant from the federal government.

Regents also authorized Taranik to secure an additional \$5 million in funding and approved the immediate expenditure of \$200,000 in state monies to fund preliminary architectural work as well.

Taranik said the state monies will be reimbursed as soon as the grant money is received.

"The facility will be completed in 1988 and will coincide with the 100-year anniversary of the establishment of the school of mining at the university," Taranik said.

In other action, regents approved amending the University of Nevada System (UNS) code substituting the Council of Presidents for the Chancellor's Advisory Cabinet. This would make the Council of Presidents the chancellor's main advisory body for system affairs.

It was agreed that changing the



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

LIVING THE DREAM — Rebecca Sorrell (left) was one of many participants in the first Northern Nevada Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Monday. The ceremony started with a march up Virginia Street which ended at UNR.

Miami Ice - now that's cool

By JOYCE HANSEN

The 1986 Winter Carnival takes off tomorrow with an ice cold start --Miami Ice, that is.

The Winter Carnival Luau, working around the theme, "Miami Ice," kicks off eight days of movies, dances, discounts and other activities.

"The Luau is a big one," Bill Johnson, vice president of activities, said about the carnival. "We're having real Hawaiian entertainment."

The luau goes from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Livestock Pavillion. Johnson recommends wearing Hawaiian clothes.

"People can party their hearts out, then go back to school," he said.

On Saturday, the hula dancing contest begins at 5 p.m. A dance starts at 8 p.m. and a volleyball tourney is at midnight. The cost for students is \$6 for both the food and the dance and \$3 for just the dance. General admission is \$8 for food and dance and \$5 for the dance only.

On Sunday, Broom Hockey will be held at Meadowood from 7 to 9 p.m., and the movie "Scarface" will be shown at 6 p.m. in SEM 101.

A kick-off dance will be at the Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Monday. Sugar Foot Band will play. Students pay \$2 while general admission is \$4.

Ice Princess and Ski Meister voting begins in the JTU. The winners will be

announced Saturday at the dance.

J.J.'s Pie Company and The Little Waldorf Saloon both have discounts on Tuesday. Pyramid preliminaries are going on in the JTU Pine Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Mr. Cool contest kicks off in front of the JTU at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, with Dog Sled Races starting at 3 p.m. The Pizza Baron and the Beer Barrel have discounts.

On Thursday, the Pyramid finals will be decided at the halftime of the men's basketball game at the LEC. Pub 'n Sub will have discounts on pitchers.

On Friday, house decorating judging starts at 1 p.m., and a pizza eating contest begins at 4 p.m. at Poppa T's.

Poppa T's will give free pitchers with the purchase of a large pizza.

The carnival wraps up Saturday at Squaw Valley and the Nordic Center. Registration is at 8 a.m. Compete in cross-country skiing, intramural slalom, tug-of-war, snow shoe race snow sculpture, chili cook-off and a beer slalom. A dance costs \$4 for students and \$6 general. A discount will be given on a Squaw Valley lift ticket.

All-week discounts are being given by the Beer Barrel, Froggy's Lunch Box, Mt. Rose Ski Area, the Pizza Baron and the Little Waldorf.

Mines dean heads group of scientists

A UNR dean will head up a national group assisting private industry in its Landsat satellite operation.

Mackay School of Mines Dean James V. Taranik will lead a national group of 24 scientists and engineers from government, industry and academia in defining satellite instrument characteristics for Earth Observation Satellite Company's (EOSAT) Landsat-7 system.

The secretary of commerce last September approved a contract with EOSAT to transfer the government's Landsat program to the private sector. EOSAT is a joint venture/partnership formed by Hughes Aircraft Company and RCA Corporation that is now operating Landsats-4 and -5 for the government.

"The contract signing represents a significant event in the future of space commercialization," C.P. Williams, president of EOSAT, said. "We can now get on with the business of making Landsat a viable commercial operation that will be utilized throughout the world in the development of renewable and non-renewable resources."

See Landsat page 8



Jim Furlong/Sagebrush

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Ginny Tilton (left), Barbara Moio and Mickey Lufkin rehearse in Church Fine Arts for a concert at St. John's Presbyterian Church on Jan. 27.

Interviews make the big difference

By COLETTE RAUSCH

In the job hunting process, it's the interview that can make the difference between getting the job or not.

Career counselor Constance Bernhardt said preparing ahead of time can make that difference.

"You should inventory your skills, research the company, know what you want to do in the company and make sure you have the proper clothes for the interview," Bernhardt said. "You should also sit down with a friend and conduct a mock interview. Practicing before an interview can help relieve some of your nervousness."

A resume can help you get an interview, but the actual interview is where you express your value to a prospective employer, she said.

"It's where you let them know about the professional and personal you," Bernhardt said. "It's a business meeting between two professionals, you and the interviewer, to see if you both can come up with a mutual agree-

ment on whether or not you will be able to work together."

An interviewer is not out to make it difficult for the interviewee, she said. But, if the position you're interviewing for is inherently stressful, the interviewer might use grilling tactics to see how well you act under stress.

A situation where your stress level might be tested would be an interview for a supervisory position where you would be responsible for an entire operation and staff of employees.

So, in 15 minutes you're about to enter the office where our interview will take place. You're nervous and the thousands of dollars you owe for your student loans are flashing in front of your eyes.

You can feel the butterflies in your stomach as you realize how much the job would mean to your future.

Bernhardt suggests that you take three deep breaths and block everything out of your mind except what might take place during the interview.

The first thing that takes place is the introduction.

"Offer a firm handshake and confident greeting," Bernhardt said. "Then sit upright and still in the chair and maintain good eye contact with the interviewer."

If the interviewer asks you to tell her about yourself, Bernhardt says not to respond with your life story.

"She's interested in how you became interested in the field, courses you liked, where you plan to be five years from now and what you personally and professionally want out of the position," Bernhardt said.

"You shouldn't just sit passively fielding questions.

"Ask pertinent questions to show your interest in the company," she said. "Also, take the opportunity to volunteer your strengths and accomplishments that haven't been discussed."

If the interviewer asks what your weaknesses are, focus on what you're doing to overcome them.

For example, if a weakness is spreading yourself too thin, then explain that you're setting priorities and organizing your time better.

Since most graduating seniors or recent graduates haven't had a lot of professional experience, Bernhardt said it's important to let the interviewer know about extracurricular activities, internships and volunteer work that relate to the position.

At the end of the interview, Bernhardt said to ask for a business card and thank the interviewer for their time.

Express your interest and ask about the hiring policy, whether you should call and how long you should wait.

When you get home, follow-up with a thank-you note and check on the status of your application according to the company's hiring policy.

If all goes well, you'll have a job. If not, then the interview was good practice.

Bernhardt said a good job search may take six months before you secure the position you want.

Section 22's super fan-aticals

By JOHN NINE

Section 22, rows 13 and 14, Lawlor Events Center, Thursday, January 9.

Jim Rippingham pulls his hands out of his satin Wolf Pack jacket and points to the referee.

"Your wife is a woman," Rippingham yells.

Rippingham laughs and sits back down in his seat.

The Pack is playing sluggishly and is about to lose to a better University of Montana squad.

A Pack guard throws up a shot that lands on the backboard like a lead weight. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana's star player, rebounds and passes.

Scott Guinn, sitting next to Rippingham, tugs on his Wolf Pack painter's cap.

"Momma's boy," Guinn yells at Krystkowiak. "Where are your parents?"

Montana continues to run up and down the court on the Wolf Pack, three-pointers fall for Montana and the lead lengthens.

From section 22, rows 13 and 14, a frustrated chant rises: "You're-not-that-good, you're-not-that-good, you're-not-that-good."

Scott Guinn and Jim Rippingham are the Wolf Pack's super fans.

Rippingham and Guinn have faithfully followed Wolf Pack teams for the last five years. In the past three years they have gone to every basketball and football game. Their tailgate parties during the football season are famous and section 22 is the root of most of the cheering in Lawlor Events Center during the basketball season.

"We started the wave during the UNLV game last year," Rippingham said.

"Yeah," Rippingham said. "That was a thrill."

Their passion for the Pack takes them on the road. They often follow the basketball and football teams to places like Stockton, Fresno, San Francisco and Fullerton in California --Boise, Pocatello and Moscow in Idaho as well as Las Vegas and Pullman, Washington.

"Road trips are the best part of the season," Guinn said. "Boise is like a tradition, we go every year. There will be six or eight of us on a road trip and we can get that whole pavillion mad."

"Scott stole a manhole cover there once," Rippingham said. "It weighed about a hundred and eighty pounds and he just walked away with it. Some flag girl for Boise almost fell into the hole."

"I was so scared when I got home," Guinn said. "I buried it in my back-



John Nine/Sagebrush

SUPER FANS — Die-hard fans Jim Rippingham (left) and Scott Guinn stand alone when cheering for the Wolf Pack.

yard."

"I dug it up," Rippingham said, "And gave it to him for his birthday."

Rippingham, who is a special education major, has seen his exuberance at sporting events back-fire on him in the classroom.

"In a speech and theatre class, I had to give a speech," Rippingham said. "The teacher said I shouldn't be nervous because he had seen me at games. But I was. When we get out there in the open it is a lot different."

When the Wolf Pack beat UNLV on Nov. 16, it brought the Fremont cannon back to UNR. To most students this isn't a big deal but to Guinn and Rippingham it is a momentous occasion.

"Having the cannon is like having an extra fan," Guinn said. "That was great. Especially the way we did it, we tore them apart."

"I'm still real upset they didn't bring it with them," Rippingham adds.

"That was real cheap on their part," Guinn said. "They just thought they were going to win."

"Wayne Newton gives them money," Rippingham said.

Rippingham and Guinn plan to

spend their lives in Reno.

"We'll be at the games for a long time," Rippingham said.

"Gotta be there," Guinn said.

Lawlor is establishing a hall of fame. Maybe, just maybe, one day there will be a floppy hat and a satin jacket on display.

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Opinion

Governor's support of education genuine

The Nevada Governor's office has come a long way in the past four years as far as UNR is concerned.

Early in 1982, UNR students demonstrated against then governor Robert List, holding signs at a rally which read "We're pissed at List."

UNR's budget had been drastically cut the year before in the legislature and students weren't happy.

List lost the election that year to democratic Richard Bryan, a UNR alumni.

In the next session of the legislature, Bryan showed concern for his alma mater, as well as the state's educational system, by making education his top priority.

Teachers and professors received much-needed raises. University administrators left the session with the feeling that real progress had been made.

Bryan showed in his state-of-the-state address Wednesday night that his priorities haven't changed.

He kicked off his 22-minute state-of-the-state address by talking about education.

He talked of a firm commitment to upgrading Nevada's educational system from the elementary level to the university level.

He is involved in the formation of an estate tax in the state with all the money earmarked for education.

Education is still underfunded in the state, however, Bryan realizes that the 1985 legislative session was only a start.

When the 1987 legislature opens sessions, he will be there lobbying for more money for the educational budgets of Nevada, including UNR.



Letters

Gays breaking God's laws

To Gays and Friends of Gays,

There has been an excess of name-calling surrounding the pros and cons of this organization — I do not intend to do any myself. Now that this organization has become official I would like to address this club at the heart of the issue. Homosexual people do have rights; the same as all other people. In this country it would be a denial of their constitutional rights if their group was not allowed on campus.

However, I do not support your organization. On a basic human rights level it is legal and has a right to be here. I am not denying that, rather I would like to discuss this issue from a perspective not yet seen.

I am a Christian. If you stop reading perhaps you should ask yourself: who is being closed-minded now? Intellectually or scientifically you may deny there is a God or that Jesus is the son of that one true God, and yet, I hope that this is not the case.

Now the reason I cannot support your organization: So far we have discussed why your organization is lawful under basic Constitutional Rights. I would now like to address this matter from the standpoint of God's Laws (more than just the ten commandments).

Through God's hands the woman was created for man and *their* job on earth was to multiply and be fruitful. Men and women are here for each other and through the sacred bond of marriage they are to produce offspring for God's Kingdom. You are denying one of the basics of your reasons for being. Men were not created for men, and women were not created for women. Men and women were created for each other, and all men and women are to love their neighbor (everyone) as they love themselves.

I do not know why you prefer your own sex to the one God created for you to share your life with, and have no intention of trying to explain it.

But in my eyes your sexual preferences are immoral and to God it is sin. I hope this letter makes you think about your life. By now you all may realize why I wrote this letter to address the newly created organization here at UNR, but even more than that I wrote to extend God's existence to you. If you are making wise-cracks about this letter or are angry with my writing then there is nothing I can do to change

your closed-mindedness. But if I have reached even one soul then it is worth all the remarks you can make towards me.

If you love this world then it is hard to realize that there is a better one. If you choose to live by this world's rules you can live by them and then die by them. If you live by God's rules given to us by Jesus you can go on to a perfect world after you are finished here. A place where pain is unknown. For all doubters who think I am living in a fantasy you just keep on doubting. You can pay now. . . or you can pay later.
Sincerely,

Scott M. Coleman

ATO irresponsible at game

Dear ATO,

Let's get some facts straight. I was at the football game where you made such jackasses out of yourselves. I witnessed the following events. First, I saw a person wearing an ATO shirt yelling hysterically at a member of the UNR marching band. Next, I saw this same person (I'm using the term "Person" liberally) yelling at a spectator.

Then, to no real surprise, I saw him fighting with the guy he was yelling at. This perhaps isn't so bad, but the next thing I saw was five (count them FIVE) ATO members jump on this one (count him ONE) fan and proceed to make his bleed profusely. Later I saw someone sitting with that group hit a UNRPD officer. TELL ME HE DID THIS SOBER! I respect that cop for not taking the ATO member out. If he had, a riot might have ensued, with ATO wholly at fault.

This is only a partial list of the violence committed by ATO at the game. Other acts of social misconduct that I did not personally witness I'll regard as hearsay and not mention here.

Days after these incidents took place, you had the *audacity* to insult someone for having his name withheld in a Sagebrush letter calling you on your actions. I commend his intelligence, something an ATO member would know little about.

Finally I would like to say that there are 9,000 students at this university. Many of us are getting sick of you. I suggest that your fraternity either stop going to football games, or learn to behave like human beings.

Name Withheld

Sagebrush

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New meaning of wholesome

Dear Editor,

Either I've gone mad, the world is crazy or the English language has been so thoroughly prostituted as to be converted to Newspeak.

I blinked several times, but I did read in the newspaper that the University homosexuals want a "wholesome" environment in which to meet and recruit.

I suppose they should decorate the meeting place with:

1. "wholesome" AIDS
2. "wholesome" V.D.
3. "wholesome" perversion
4. "wholesome" debauchery
5. "wholesome" deceit

Perhaps "wholesome" will become another word like "gay" which has been converted to a new purpose: not to reveal, but, to conceal the truth.

Treason to language is a serious matter. It is more destructive to civilization than homosexuality.

Ian McGavin

UNR's come a long way

Dear Editor,

I read at Christmas time that UNR has evolved a landmark. . . a Gay and Lesbian Students' Union.

You've come a long way baby!!

I remember as a young boy, viewing at the University a magnificent Creche complete with the Baby Jesus and other resplendent Christmas decorations.

Now thanks to a revisionist Supreme Court and a generation of secular humanists we have replaced the Light of Christ at our University with educational AIDS.

Congratulations,

Daniel Hansen

U.S. shouldn't honor King

Dear Editor,

Today, I cringe in the realization that our nation has become so debauched as to honor the vile and deceitful Martin Luther King. J. Edgar Hoover called King a "notorious liar." but our children do not know because the King file of the F.B.I. has been

sealed by a Federal Court.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy and President John Kennedy warned King that his closest friends and advisors were communists. King continued collaborating with these enemies of our Republic, but our children will not hear because these voices were silenced by communist assassins.

King was photographed at a communist training school. He implemented their stratagems, igniting riots and bloodshed in our cities and under the cover of "non-violence." But he is known to our children as a man of peace. Whatever happened to historical accuracy?

King brought pressure from below while others brought pressure from above to bring federal control over local schools and our children and create socialistic controls over jobs and financing. Now, he is honored by his comrades.

Occasionally, a voice of truth cries in the wilderness. . . a Helms in the U.S. Senate, a music teacher in Alabama. . . but their cries are smothered by the racuous chorus of self serving politicians seeking a racist vote.

If our nation truly wanted to promote good race relations by honoring a Black American perhaps we could consider George Washington Carver or Booker T. Washington. These men served their own race and by so doing helped build America.

Daniel M. Hansen

The Russians are coming

Dear Editor,

Nobody wants to hear a warning from a prophet. When I tell people the Russians are going to attack the United States this winter, people think I'm crazy. This fall I have traveled 5,717 miles in the seven Western states trying to warn people to prepare.

I told my story to 72 newspapers in seven states to warn millions of people. To date, only a few have done a story. Now why would a man leave his home for 5 weeks, sleep in his car, and at his own expense travel thousands of miles to try and tell people what God has told him? Answer: because God has always sent a warning ahead by his prophet. I have a dozen children, so I didn't need the extra expenses of traveling.

See the Russian symbol of the "Hammer and Sickle" and the Bible Scriptures in Jeremiah 23:30 and 29 where the Lord will "execute" (kill) in the latter days. Also Jeremiah 50:22-25 about the "ham-

mer" of great destruction and desolation. The "sickle" to reap the earth is spoken of in Joel 3:13-17 and Revelation 14:14-20; Revelation 19:10-16 the attack will come in the evening "soon" and about one half of the U.S.A. will be destroyed in one day. Then your readers left alive will know God spoke to a prophet from the tops of the mountains in Parowan, Utah just like Isaiah said. God will "soon" preach his own sermon, because nobody will listen to me!

Leland Freeborn

Stop abortion

Dear Editor,

January 22, 1985 marks the thirteenth anniversary of the tragic U.S. Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion-on-demand for the entire nine months of pregnancy.

Since that Roe versus Wade decision seventeen and one-half million innocent babies have suffered death by abortion.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to

See Letters page 6

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JANUARY 31, 1986

Letters ————— **from page 5**

Life, "to ourselves and to our posterity," thus recognizing the Right to Life of every person even before they were physically conceived.

We see a natural progression in the abandonment of the sanctity of human life as it took place in Nazi Germany. Some people were labeled "sub-human," they were diseased, mentally incompetent, Jewish, Polish, inconvenient.

We see this progression in America today with the numerous documented cases of the starvation of handicapped newborns, the advocacy of assisted suicide and "mercy" killing for the old, the infirm, the inconvenient. Where will it end?

The violence of abortion the silent scream echoes every 20 seconds in sterile U.S. abortuaries.

January 22, 1973 should be remembered as a day of mourning. A day in which the Constitutional Right to Life — the civil right of every unborn person conceived in the United States was lost.

Remember, abortion means no judge, no jury, no trial, no appeal and no stay of execution.

It's time to recognize that our posterity, our values, and our liberties are being aborted. The future of our families and our country are in jeopardy. Responsible people need to stand up, speak out and say NO MORE.

Janine Hansen

Thanks baseball team

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the UNR Women's Basketball Team, I would like to publicly thank the UNR Men's Baseball Team for their demonstrative support at our games. I dare say, they played a large role in our 3 point victory over conference for the University of San Francisco on January 18. They directed the crowd in cheers or silence. They hung over the balcony distracting the opponents during free throws. Truly, this is a home court advantage, and they make the games fun too.

I would encourage more students to

come to our games at the old gym. We are averaging about 350 people per game, but it would be great to pack the old gym and really make some noise. Our team is 10-3 at this writing and we will give you a lot to cheer about. We need and would greatly appreciate more student support like that from the baseball team. Our next home game is January 28, at 7:30 p.m. Sincerely,

Anne Hope

Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be typed, double spaced and signed.

Names will be withheld upon request.

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IN MEMORIAM. . .

Professor Dr. Docent Liviu Rusu, the Chair of the Department of Comparative Literature and Aesthetic Studies at the Babes-Bolyai University of Cluj-Napoca, Romania, a permanent member of the Writers' Union of R.S.R., and Director of Ph.D. programs in Comparative Literature passed away on December 18, 1985.

Dr. Liviu Rusu was born in Sarmasu (Mures) on Nov. 9, 1901. He was educated in Cluj and linked his academic career to the Babes-Bolyai University, where he studied and taught for years. He topped his studies with a Ph.D. taken at Sorbonne University, Paris, France. After his debut in "The Nation" with an article consecrated to Lucian Blaga (Romanian poet and philosopher, member of the French Academy) in 1927, Dr. Liviu Rusu published a volume, *Goethe, Several Aspects* (Cluj, 1932) followed by *Max Dessoir Aesthetician and Philosopher* (1933) and then by *Essai sur la creation artistique. Contribution a une Esthetique dynamique*, Paris, Felix Alcan, 1935. This was his main subject for his Ph.D. thesis.

His secondary Ph.D. thesis was on *Le sens de l'existence dans la poesie populaire roumaine*, Paris, Felix Alcan, 1936. These theses contain his main ideas which he has applied later on his research on the lyrical phenomenon and of the aesthetical category of beauty. His capital work is *The Aesthetics of Lyrical Poetry* (Cluj, 1937) which enjoyed three editions (Bucharest

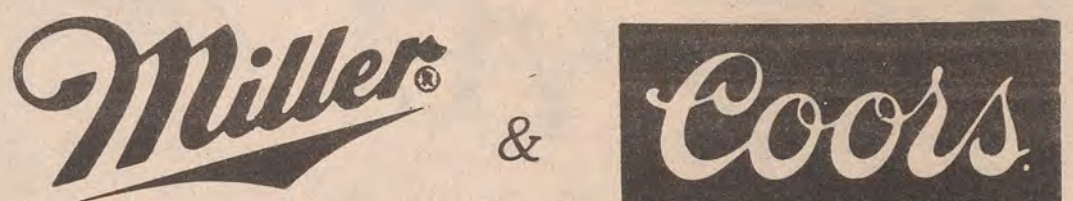
1944, 1969). *The Logic of Beauty* appeared in Cluj, in 1946 and was reedited in Bucharest in 1968. He published his research studies in criticism in the field of Comparative Literature: *Eschil, Sofocle, Euripide* (1961, 1968), *Eminescu si Schopenhauer* (1966) *The Vision of the World in Our Folk Poetry* (1967) and a valuable introductory study on *Titu Maiorescu* the special edition of *Critiques, an Anthology* (1967).

Dr. Liviu Rusu published numerous literary articles and studies in leading Romanian periodicals, participated in various international conferences and symposia in the field of Comparative Literature and Aesthetic thinking. He was conferred the Order of "Scientific Merit" in 1966 and also "Labour Order" in 1969 by the Romanian authorities.

Dr. Liviu Rusu was a devoted and an extremely demanding professor, whose personal standards were very high and whose professional correctness and scientific enthusiasm were well known in Romania as well as abroad. He is the only East European whose ideas and contributions to literary criticism were referred to by the great American comparatist Rene Wellek. Dr. Liviu Rusu was my mentor and the director of my Ph.D. studies. I will always honor him and I do regret his death very deeply.

Monica M. Grecu, Ph.D.
Writing Specialist
Special Programs
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Campus Briefs

• **A Woman's Place is...In Government:** The first in a series at the Women's Center 1201 N. Virginia. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 4 P.M. Come listen to Robin Wright and Kathy Wishart discuss the topic.

• **Sexual Harassment on Campus:** You are the Game! A video and panel discussion at the Women's Center, 1201 N. Virginia. Monday, Jan. 27, 7 P.M.

• **Special Programs' Tutorial Program** has Spring semester openings for qualified tutors in Accounting and Managerial Sciences. Call 784-6801 for information or come to TSS RM 107 to apply.

• The UNR Opera Theater announces its production of Kurt Weill's **The Threepenny Opera** to be presented at the Church Fine Arts Theater Friday, Jan. 24th at 8 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 25th at 7 P.M. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5.00 general admission. They can be purchased at the Nevada Opera A Frame or Jot Travis Student Union in the activities office. For further information call 784-6145.

• **Delta Sigma Pi**, the Professional business fraternity on Campus, invites you to come by our recruitment table: Jan. 27 thru Jan. 31st. Join us!

• **INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, JTU. BE THERE! For information call 322-6356. Sponsored by: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

• **ATTN GAYS** and friends. The first meeting of the GLSU will be Thursday, Jan. 30, 8:30 P.M. at the Women's Center. For further information write P.O. Box 6311, Reno, NV 89513 or call Kirk at 784-4199 (afternoons).

• **Law Club:** Meeting Thursday, Jan. 28 at 12:15 P.M. in the Business Building Lounge. Please attend as pictures will be taken.

• **Blue Key** meeting Jan. 28 at 9 p.m. in the ASUN Senate Chambers. All members are encouraged to attend.

• **A.E.D. pre-medical honor society** will meet this Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 6 P.M. in the Senate Chambers, JTU. Officers meeting at 5:30 P.M. same night, same place. Come and see what activities we have planned for the spring semester! See Ya there.

• **Hispanic Student Organization** meeting Wednesday, Jan. 29 at noon in the Hardy Room, JTU. New members welcome.

• The first organizational meeting of the reinstated Northern Nevada Personnel Association Student Chapter will be Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. in RM 206, B.B. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

• **Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 P.M.** and continuing for the next five Tuesdays, Crossroads House will sponsor a six-week Bible study. The study titled, "The Walls Can Fall," will focus on the importance of one's relationship with God and others. It is open to all UNR students, faculty and staff. There is no charge. For more information call 322-0882. The Crossroads House is located at 1147 Evans, next to the Campus Police.

• **THERE IS NO TIME LIKE** the beginning of the semester to sign up for tutoring in a course that is already worrying you. Did you know that the Special Programs' Tutorial Program offers **FREE** tutoring to ALL undergraduates in over 70 courses? Tutoring is available twice a week, once a week, or on an as-needed basis. Don't wait until you are sinking below the scholastic waves. Tutoring will help keep you afloat! Apply in TSSC RM 107 or call 784-6801 for further information.

• **Graduate Student Paper Competition.** Deadline is Feb. 19. Call the Graduate School (784-6869) or GSA (784-4629) for more info.

• **Attention UNR Young Republicans:** Let's start off the new semester right at our first meeting on Thurs. Jan. 30 at 5:30 P.M. in the Ingersoll Room. See you there.

• **ASUN** has refrigerators for rent to dorm students. 1-4 p.m. Mon-Thursday under D.C. overhang or call 784-6589.

Honor society accepting applications

The Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is accepting applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Fifty of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide. An additional 30 students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500. Each Phi Kappa Phi chapter may nominate one student.

The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores,

transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community activities.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact their department chairman or the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter Secretary, Dr. Donald Hardesty, at 784-6704.

Thirteen students graduate from new Continuing Education program

The professional Certificate in Personnel Management has been awarded to 13 students by UNR's Division of Continuing Education. They are the first graduates of the program, which was introduced last September to address ongoing and new issues of concern to those who perform personnel function for their firms.

Receiving the certificate after completing six courses offered through the program were: Sandra Coombs, Louise Curtis, Twyla Harrison, Patricia Hymanson, Mary Jane Jacobson, T. Ann Karri, Helen Marinaccio, Nancy Martin, Katharine Morancy, Jeff Pierce, Kathleen Riley, Luis Rimoli and Robert Summers.

Thursday morning baby playtime

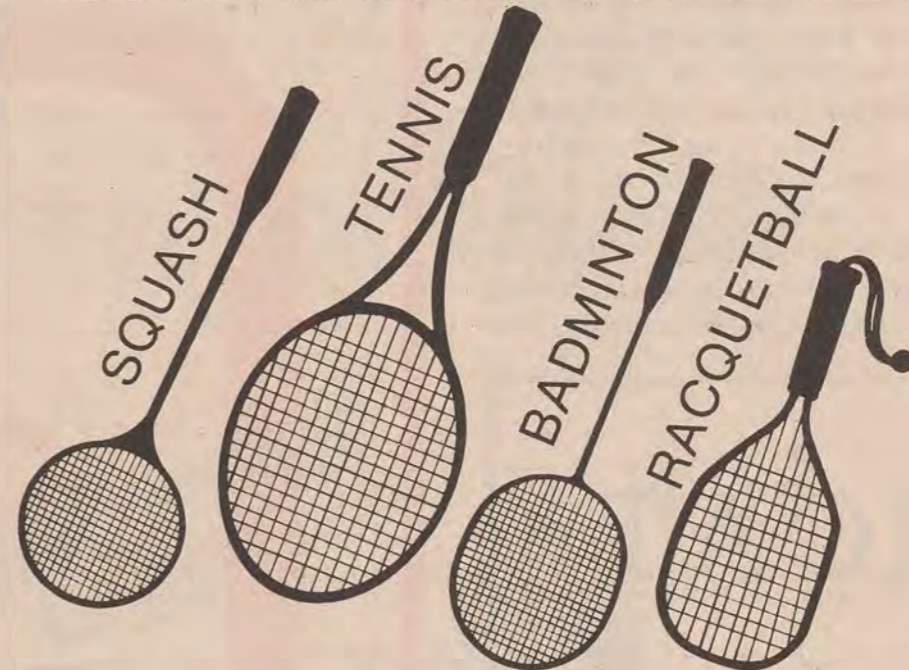
A play group for normally developing and handicapped young children between the ages of 8 and 12 months is being offered by the College of Education's Parent and Child Early Education Resources (PACEER) at UNR.

The concept of infant stimulation and early intervention of emotional, physical or learning will be addressed.

If your child qualifies, opportunities may include socialization with other children, a developmental assessment of your child and parent meetings. No-cost classes start in February and will meet on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Sue Detroy at 784-4921.

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Who's Your Favorite Classified Employee?

President Crowley has initiated an award for the University's **Classified Employee of the Year**. The recipient of this award will receive a plaque and \$1,000, to be presented at the **Honors Convocation** in May, 1986.

We are soliciting nominations for this award. The employee nominated should have at least five years of service with the University.

Please nominate your candidate(s) by sending us the following:

1. **Employee's name**
2. **Your name**
3. **Reasons for nominations**

Please sign the nomination and send it to:

**Classified Employee of the Year Award
Physical Plant Department**

Nominations must be received no later than Feb. 14, 1986. All nominations will be kept confidential. If you have any questions, please contact committee members: Susan Carkeek (6844), Betty Ghiglieri (6839), Joann Graf (6514), Andrea Hillmeister (6155), Paul Mathews (6589), Skip Records (6865).

Landsat — from page 2

Taranik's participation with the company evolved because of UNR's internationally recognized research in applications of Landsat data to mineral, energy and hydrologic problems. NASA selected UNR last year as one of four universities nationally to investigate geologic applications of Landsat data. UNR's \$308,000 NASA grant is being used to study three volcanic centers in southern Nevada.

The Thermal Infrared Working Group chaired by Taranik will meet in Washington, D.C. and will evaluate technology for thermal mapping of the earth's surface.

"Graduate students Amy Hutsin-piller, Mary Lahren and David Davis have been studying multiband thermal data acquired over Virginia City and Donner Pass," Taranik said. "Their research has defined important characteristics of satellite sensors and will directly contribute to the definition of EOSAT's satellite planned for launch in 1991.

"Nevada's mineral industry has shown considerable interest in multi-band thermal scanner data because it can be used to evaluate silicate minerals that are associated with precious metal deposits," Taranik said. "This capability, coupled with existing Landsat capability for mapping clay and iron oxide abundances, provides powerful data for improving the efficiency of exploration in remote areas."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has identified UNR as a candidate university for development of a cooperative joint institute for land remote sensing. The

recent \$10 million strategic materials grant to UNR was based in part on UNR's internationally recognized program in aerospace remote sensing. The plans for UNR's new Strategic Materials Research facility include a Center for Aerospace Science and Terrestrial Applications. The center will provide an interface between government and industry to conduct research to expand commercial applications of newly developed aerospace technology to global mineral, energy and hydrologic problems.

For additional information contact Taranik at 784-6987.

Let it be known.

Classifieds, letters to the editor.

Dormitories — from page 1

residency requirements and waiving some students' tuition needs further study.

UNR President Joseph Crowley said there are political, fiscal and other implications that need to be studied before further action is taken.

Dr. Robert McQueen reported that \$1.4 million in scholarships was

distributed in 1984-85.

UNR's scholarship program has seen unparalleled growth during the past five years, McQueen said. Twenty percent of registration fees collected goes to the scholarship program, he said.

McQueen said that 30 percent of UNR's freshmen receive scholarships and 29 percent of all undergraduates are scholarship recipients.

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UNR's 46th Annual Winter Carnival

Critics dueling about starting school

It's great being back again

By **BRYAN ALLISON**

Gray, foreboding clouds shrouded the Truckee Meadows on Tuesday.

Oh, how very melodramatic nature sometimes is. School is back in session.

The dorms are crowded full of the usual potpourri of humankind in student forms. The fraternities and sororities are having rush week and the neighbors are screaming without result. Every side street for four square miles surrounding the campus is crammed with cars. The school buildings are reopened and the dining commons food is reheated.

Welcome back.

To what? The fabulous learning experience — yours, if you have the money and willpower.

Many aren't coming back. I have a number of friends who have dropped classes because of financial or mental strain. Some are now back home falling into the routine of small-town existence, but they're "coming back next year..." Watch that line stretch into oblivion.

And what of it? For those who survive, there are extremes: crowded classrooms, empty classrooms; courses designed to fill the mind, courses designed to empty the pocketbook.

And what of books? Build that library up now, young feller: you'll



Allison

never again have the opportunity to buy shelf-fillers with such reckless abandon. Some day all your friends will know that you went to college when they see reams of bound knowledge adorning your den walls.

It's a heavy obligation. Paying \$3,000-plus a year to get an education that will help you get a job where your mind will harden.

Baugh! It's the beginning of the second semester of just another of this school's 100 years. Melodrama again.

Everyone has rambling thoughts on the first day of school. But what's the question here, anyhow?

Is the first day of school good?

Yes — you once again can learn and grow and come to experience the freshness of knowledge. But there's also the doubt — why are we learning? To fulfill an inner question? What if we were all dullards who didn't conform to anything — not a specific thought, or idea, or concept, or anything?

Well, we aren't. Take philosophy if you want that question answered. Discovering the inner self is what college concerns us with. Holding on to that inner self is life.

It's good to be back. It's good to realize that some questions don't deserve answers.

First day needs improvement

By **JOHN NINE**

Gov. Bryan got something right this month. Forget about parrots, give the man a hand.

Jan. 20 is the first day of the spring semester in this year's calendar. By declaring Jan. 20 a state holiday he has eliminated the necessity of the first day of school.

I have always disliked the first day of school. This stems from elementary school when the principal would speak to us.

Every year he would say the same thing.

Hard Work, Optimism, Fresh Starts, Foundations, Growth and Good Old Brentwood Elementary.

Hundreds of sneakers would shuffle on the asphalt of the schoolyard and hundreds of noses would run and dozens of conversations would be shushed by teachers.

One year the principal added the chewing-gum doctrine, which made Bazooka Joe into a war-criminal, and another year he confiscated Klik-Klacks because if you hit them too



Nine

hard they would explode in your face, blind you, lodge in your throat and turn you into an aardvark.

But for the most part, he talked about Hard Work, Optimism, Fresh Starts, Foundations, Growth and Good Old Brentwood Elementary.

Every since Brentwood Elementary, I have not enjoyed the first day of school...until this year.

The first day of classes at UNR are not all that bad. Somewhere in the past 10 years I have learned how to enjoy Work, see possibilities Optimistically, revel in a Fresh Start, rely on my Foundations and welcome Growth. But that doesn't mean it couldn't be improved.

Here are some things that could be improved upon.

1. Registration: A great vehicle for a horror film. Something like...Jason is back and they are making him wait in line. I know it doesn't happen on the first day but it is a precursor of things to come.

2. Fees: I would rather buy pizza.

3. Books: They tried to sell me a book on weight training for \$18. I could get a Charles Atlas course for that.

I paid \$28 for a book that contains this breath-taking piece of knowledge:

"The enjoyment of outdoor recreation is increased if adequate facilities are provided. Note the use of the charcoal grill."

4. Pee Wee Herman: Just because.

5. "How was your vacation?": This is a question that is asked by people who don't know one another well enough to talk to each other. A waste

— See Vacation page 11

Variety

Movie 'Quiet Earth' is just a little too quiet

By **SHEILA MUHTADI**

"Quiet Earth" is not the explosive, scientifically provocative film that its previews indicate.

Those slices of dramatic scenes are actually strung together by some very soundless cinematography. Dialogue and background sound are used sparingly during much of the film.

Director Geoff Murphy allowed the mood of the film to mature slowly. Scene after scene develops the reaction of scientist Zac Hobson (played by Bruno Lawrence) to the discovery that he may be the last man on earth.

The film successfully conveys the empty, chilling feeling that Hobson experiences.

Made in New Zealand, "Quiet Earth" treats its viewers to many picturesque scenes in and around Auckland. Ninety-two locations are incorporated into the 90 minute production.

With so many locations and only three actors, it was essential that the photography contribute to the narrative. Perhaps this is the greatest success of the film.

What the film fails to do, however, is to create a credible situation scientifically. Very little footage is devoted to convincing the viewer that scientists would have created, through experi-

ment and misunderstanding, the situation portrayed.

The significance of the character Api (played by Peter Smith) may escape most American viewers. The fact that he is a Maori, a native black tribesman, is of social significance to a New Zealander.

The Maoris, who were almost eliminated by the white immigrants during the 19th century, have gradually been assimilated into New Zealand society. In a recent movement, however, they are seeking to preserve their own language and religion.

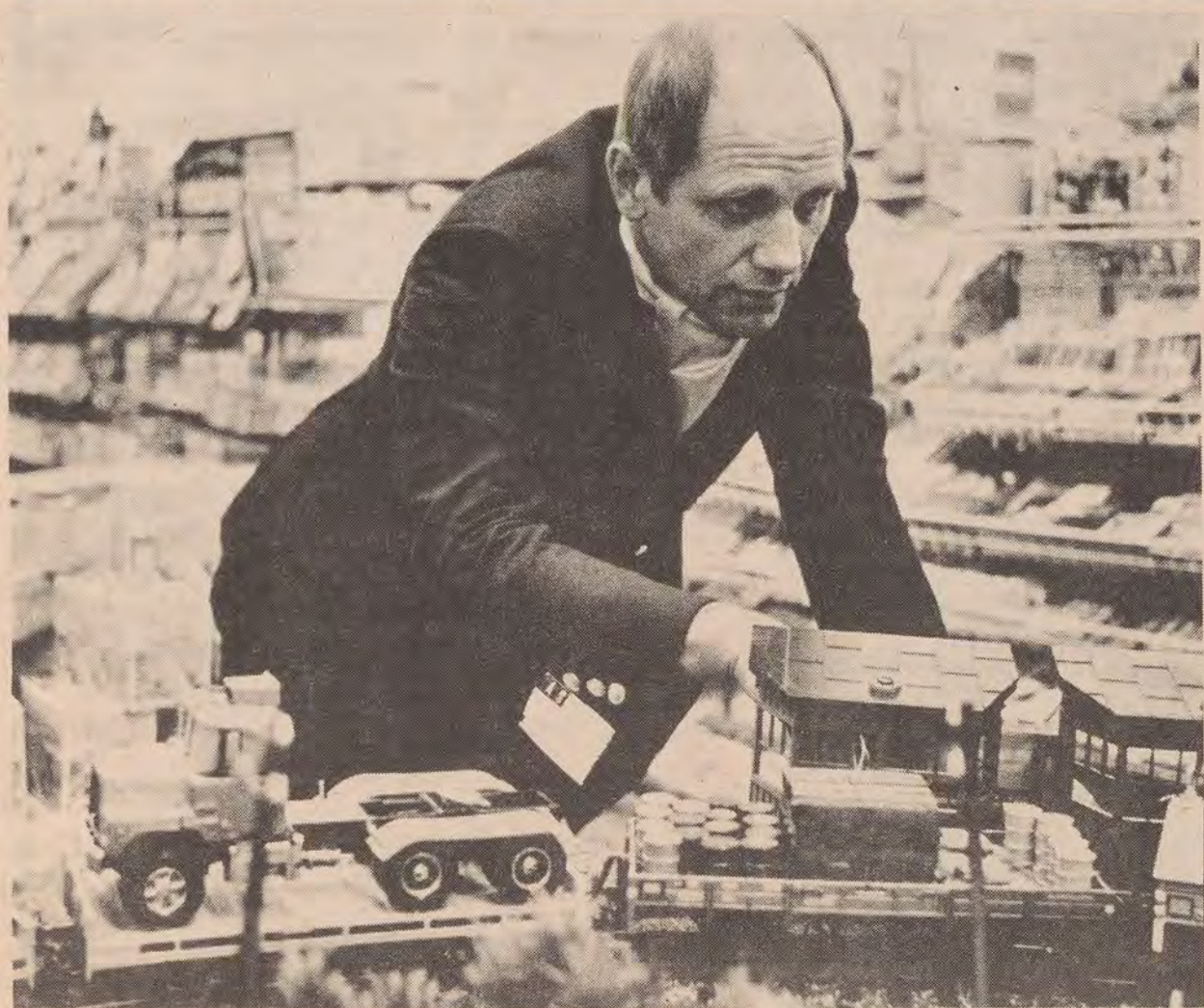
Api's reactions in the film are a contrast to Hobson's because they are so different from each other.

The character of Joanne (played by Alison Routledge) was more like a prop than a personality. Her existence was a spring-board for portraying the human weaknesses that overcome people during the stress of massive deaths. Much of the footage was devoted to the question of which man would procreate with her.

Had the characters been more lovable or respectable, the film might have been more enjoyable.

While "Quiet Earth" is the product of some of New Zealand's most talented film people, it leaves a viewer feeling empty.

It's just too quiet.



Zac Hobson, the last man on earth in "Quiet Earth," wanders through an Auckland toy store. The film is now playing at the Keystone Cinema.

Subversions and Diversions

MUSIC

Matinee at Delmar Station Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
Sutro at Hacienda del Sol Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m., no cover.
Cafe Society at The Grand Ballroom Fri. and Sat. 10:30 p.m., no cover.
Chris Talbot at The Beer Barrel Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m., no cover.
Duos at Jeremiah's Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m., no cover.
Jesse Rucitez at The Red Rose Fri. and Sat. 9:30 p.m., no cover.
Blind Date at Nashville Nv. Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m., no cover.
Kimberly Springs at Whiskey River Fri. and Sat. 9:30 p.m., no cover.
Wade Brothers at Western Village Fri. and Sat. 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *TommyBell* 12 a.m. to 4 a.m., no cover.
Boots Randolph at Harrah's Cabaret Fri. and Sat. 9:30 and 12:30 Fri., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., 2 a.m., Sat., \$6 cover.
Lelands at the Peppermill Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Network* Fri. and Sat. 11:30 p.m., no cover.
Avalanche at Sierra Stix Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m. to 3 p.m., \$1 cover.
Gary Wade and Bump at Time Out Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m., \$2 cover.
The Nerve at Gatsby's Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m., \$3 cover.
Beau Powell at Northwoods Fri. and Sat. 9:30, no cover.
Thunderose at Bar of America Fri. and Sat. 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
Jan Tanner at Network Fri. and Sat. 11 p.m., \$3 cover.
The New Dues at Andy Capp's Fri. and Sat., no cover.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

The Elephant Man at The Reno Little Theater, Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m. tickets \$4.50.
Sheep Dip at The Reno Hilton Fri. and Sat., tickets \$17.50 - \$29.50.
The Threepenny Opera at UNR's Church Fine Arts Theater Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m., tickets \$3.50.
Reno Chamber Orchestra at the Trinity Episcopal Church Sun. 3 p.m., tickets \$12.50.

Brecht musical coming

Most people on campus would be able to recognize the song "Mack the Knife," and many could sing along for a least a few bars. It was a hit tune in the early 50s, and the Louis Armstrong record is now a classic.

This weekend, there will be a rare chance to see where the song comes from when Professor Ted Puffer presents members of his Opera Theater class in "The Threepenny Opera" at Church Fine Arts Theater.

People who hate opera flocked to see the Broadway revival of the production in the 50s. The songs by Bertholt Brecht and the music by Kurt Weill were as popular as the German original they wrote in the late 20s. The work is an attack on capitalism, and is based

on the 18th century work "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay, a comic opera.

The production is a workshop performance, and is on a small budget. There will be a small orchestra, suitable costumes and props, but no fancy sets. There will be a lot of talented singers, and the parts have been double cast to give more students a chance to perform.

Performances at Church Fine Arts Theater will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and seniors, and \$5 general admission. They may be purchased at the Activities Office in JTU or at the A Frame on South Virginia.

Artist to visit campus, critique student works

In celebration of National Black History Month, the Jones Visitor Center will present the works of artist Cochise Couyette, Feb. 1-28.

On Feb. 1, from 1-3 p.m. in the Jones Visitor Center, Couyette will critique the works of budding young artists.

Most influenced by Rembrandt's use of light and shadows, his own method of "fingerblending" to create lighting, tones and features contribute to the uniqueness of his paintings.

Couyette has exhibited throughout the Southwest and Midwest. His portrait subjects include Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Jesse Jackson, Aretha Franklin, Muhammed Ali and many others. His current project is a collage of the singing Jackson brothers with Diana Ross and Quincy Jones.

For an appointment with Couyette to critique art work or more information call 784-4941.

They work.
CLASSIFIEDS

Vacation — from page 10

of time. Eliminate the small talk: prepare a statement.

6. People who wear all their new clothes on the first day: Big deal.

7. The Wolf's Den: Because it hasn't changed.

8. The meter lots: Because they have.

9. Teachers who give homework on the first day.

Other than that, I love the first day of school. But now that it's over, *let's matriculate.*

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Pack women leading WCAC

By KELLI DuFRESNE

As the UNR men's basketball team struggles the women's team hopes to emerge in first place alone this weekend when it travels to San Diego to face United States International University tonight and San Diego, Saturday.

USIU, San Diego and UNR are undefeated in league at 2-0. UNR at 10-3 and USIU at 12-5 are tied for the season with seven game splits, while San Diego trails at 7-7.

USIU coach Cassi Macais sees a threat in UNR forwards Chris Starr and Jackie Hassel.

"In the past they had Starr," Macais said. "Now they have the shooters to back her up. We will have to play her honestly. We can't double team her and leave someone else open."

"We are running our offense really well, selecting our shots by reading the defense and getting the open shot instead of trying to force it."

"I think this weekend will be an important one for all of us."

Julie Evans, a five-foot-ten guard from San Diego, was named player of the week for the WCAC conference. Evans averages 13.9 points.

"San Diego is under-ranked," UNR coach Anne Hope said. "They're a tremendous team."

"These teams this weekend will be extremely hard to beat on their home court."

At last Saturday's game against the University of San Francisco the Wolf Pack did not lead until the last two minutes of the game.

With 2:59 left on the clock Karen Friel hit top of a one and one free

throw to inch ahead 70-69.

Jackie Hassel then drove down the court, over and around her defenders to score with 20 seconds left on the clock.

Luvina Beckley cinched the Pack's victory when she picked up two points on the free throw line with eight seconds left in the game.

UNR broke the women's winning streak record, with six straight to put down a five in a row record held since 1975.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

JUST TRY IT — Susan Denison defends against Santa Clara's Karen Kuchen. UNR won 90-67.

Friel, with 104 assists broke the season record for 1984-85 held by Linda Harem who had 97. Against CSU Friel broke the single game assists record adding 15 assists to her total of 249. The previous record was 11 assists in one game by Janice Jones from 1980 to 1983 and Harem in 1985.

Hope attributes the close call to over confidence. UNR trounced Santa Clara the night before 90-67.

"I think they were overconfident. They scored at will. We are a better

defensive team than that." Hope said. "They need to learn how to be hungry every night, to forget about the night before and start with a clean slate."

"You're looking at a team that has never won before. People are gunning for them. They are not used to that, they are title contenders and will have to play 110 percent every game."

Starr was selected as the WCAC's player of the month for the month of December. Starr totaled 93 points, 37 rebounds, 10 assists and two steals. She shot 71 percent from the floor and 100 percent from the line. Starr is ranked third in league in scoring, field goal percentage, free throw percentage and eighth in rebounding tied with Sonya Carter of USIU and Kelli Behrens of USD.

Gwen Meux is sixth in rebounding, eighth in scoring and tied at fourth with Beckley for steals average. Beckley is also ranked 13th in scoring tied with Debbie Theroux from USD, eighth in field goal percentage, fifth in free throw percentage and third in blocked shots. Hassel is first in free throw percentage tied with Behrens of USD. Friel is first in league in assists.

The Pack favored to win its Holiday Classic Tournament lost its first game to Montana and won the next two to win the consolation award. Stanford defeated Fresno state to take the first place honors and Wendy Martell from Fresno state left with the MVP award.

Hope attributed the Pack's loss to Montana to the three week layoff.

UNR's next home game will be against Cal-State Sacramento Jan. 28 at 5:15 P.M. in the Lawlor Events Center.

• • • while Pack men stumble along

BY MIKE SULLIVAN

It's a year starting out with two teams in the Super Bowl that, before this season, were about as well known as the formula to Coke. Who would have thought that the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks basketball team for years, the doormat of the Big Sky Conference, would pick such a timely season to do its own version of the "Big Sky Shuffle."

After defeating a highly touted Montana team two weeks ago, NAU turned around and beat the defending league champion Wolf Pack 84-75 last Saturday.

"We just had our fastbreak working, and were able to get a lot of good shots off of the break," Lumberjacks head coach Jay Arnote said.

The win gave NAU sole possession of first place in the Big Sky, with a 3-0 record. The victory also snapped a losing streak to the Pack that dated back to 1980, and was NAU's first win against UNR at home in five games.

The loss dropped the Pack to 1-2 in the Big Sky, and 7-9 overall.

It was mainly the work inside of 6-5 senior Andy Hurd and 6-6 senior Andre Spencer that did UNR in. Both forwards totaled 23 points as the Lumberjacks took advantage of UNR's failure to get back on defense.

"They just outrebounded and outran us," UNR coach Sonny Allen said. "We had some trouble getting into our offense, which really hurt us."

NAU's Harry Payne was responsible for his team's profitable fastbreak. The Lumberjacks' starting guard dished out 10 assists in helping NAU run a sluggish Pack team into the hardwood.

The Big Sky's leading scorer, UNR forward Dwyane Randall, had an off night, but still managed 15 points and 10 rebounds.

High point man for the Pack was forward James Moore, who had 22 points. Guard Rob Harden finished with 15 points.

UNR will look to get back on the winning track this weekend, as it goes on the road to play Weber State tonight, and Idaho State on Saturday.

The Wildcats of Weber have found this year's Big Sky season to be one long rollercoaster ride.

First year head coach Larry Farmer has seen the best of both worlds now, as the 'Cats got the season underway in fine fashion, jumping out to a 2-0 start, before getting buried by a mediocre Montana State team, 95-75, and a strong Montana team, 87-61. Weber is 12-4 overall, and 2-2 in the Big Sky.

"Our kids always look forward to playing Reno," Weber head coach Larry Farmer said.

Farmer also said that his team would do its best to stop Dwyane Randall.

"There's really nothing you can do to stop him, but we'll do what we can," Farmer said. "He's just a great player."

The Idaho State Bengals are 2-2 in the Big Sky, and 9-7 overall. First year coach Jim Boutin is relying on the Big Sky's third leading scorer, Don Holston, to put his team back in the conference race.

"We'll need to play solid, and with consistency to beat these teams," Allen said. "They're both very good teams."

Allen also said that every game gets tough down the stretch.

"Every team wants to win, especially when they see a chance to get back in the conference race."

UNR began the winter break by losing to Cal Berkeley 52-51 on Dec. 20. The Wolf Pack blew a six-point lead in the last 1:46. Dwyane Randall led UNR with 17 points.

The Pack came home the next night to beat Puget Sound and up its record to 3-7.

UNR then won its Wolf Pack Classic beating Portland 69-62 and UC Irvine 89-86. In the final against Irvine Rob Harden hit 7-of-10 three-point attempts, scored 33 points and Randall added 27.

Before the league season started

UNR had a score to settle with USF. Randall hit a 14-foot jumper with one second left giving the Pack a 73-71 victory and a 6-7 record.

The league opener was a classic. The script matched Randall against Montana's Larry Krystkowiak. This is as close as the Big Sky gets to a real star matchup. Each scored 19, but both were overshadowed by the supporting cast.

The real story was Grizzly guard Scott Zanon's 21 points and Wolf Pack center David Wood's 20 points. However, Zanon's two free throws with two seconds left gave Montana a 69-68 victory. Randall had hit a long jumper with eight seconds left to give UNR the lead.

The Pack did come back to beat Montana State 79-69 two nights later.

PACK NOTES — Darnell Glenn, who was the team's starting point guard for the first part of the season, has left the team after being declared academically ineligible. The back-up center, Van Beard, also left the team after the California-Berkeley game.

To fill the void in his roster, Allen has activated Mike Anderson, a red-shirt.

Thai Ivery, a wingback on this year's football team, has also joined the team.

Lasorda lines UNR baseball pockets

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Tommy Lasorda, the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, brought a friend this year to speak at the Second Annual Wolf Pack baseball dinner — Steve Sax, the Dodgers' second baseman.

Lasorda and Sax were the featured speakers Monday at the Peppermill Inn and Casino at the dinner organized by the Dugout Club to pay traveling costs for the spring baseball season.

The speakers applauded the UNR baseball players for attending college and ensuring that they will have

Greg Bortolin

Pack going nowhere

No one has said it aloud yet, but UNR's basketball team so far is terrible.

You say 7-9 isn't bad. I say the Wolf Pack hasn't beat a good team yet. Some of the losses to the likes of USF and San Diego are down right embarrassing. Playing patsies like Cal-Davis and Puget Sound is insulting.

No one said UNR should win all its games, but what's happened to the Pack's major revenue producer is thought provoking.

First Billy Allen said this was the best team his dad has ever had. I hope he didn't believe that.

The big shocker of the year was the ineptness of point guard Darnell Glenn. He turned the ball over frequently, then had a glass door fall on him as he was flunked out of school.

Centers Van Beard and Quintin Stephens are also gone, leaving the middle overmatched in the frail frame of David Wood.

With Glenn gone, the load was dumped on Rob Harden. The "mad bomber" has done an admirable job but he's miscast at the point. Although he's given his all, Rob's a shooter not a passer.

Beside Harden, Dwyane Randall is the only other reason to watch a UNR game. Randall is the most complete player UNR's had since Edgar Jones.

Basketball takes five players; UNR has two.

With the basketball team playing miserably, the athletic department suffers financially. Lawlor Events Center is where athletics is supposed to make its profit. This year there have been far more empty seats than occupied ones.

Playing in the Big Sky, UNR gets very little exposure from the media and virtually no television revenue. Therefore selling tickets is vital.

But unless UNR has a good team, as it did last year, the fans won't pay \$8 a ticket. The simple solution is to schedule better teams.

Playing UNLV, Washington, Santa Clara, Pepperdine, and USF make sense since all are traditional rivals. The biggest problem with the schedule is the Wolf Pack Classic. This should be a show case of talent that makes money and lives up to its name. I don't know anyone who got excited about Loyola-Marymount, Cal-Irvine or Portland.

Another gripe I've heard from fans is that Sonny Allen gets too many junior college players. Since Allen's been here his program has been a revolving door of two-year players and those that quit. Three have left this season. It sure would be nice to see more faces stick around for four years and develop in some kind of system.

The season is only half way through so it's still too early to start breathing down Allen's neck. He does have two NCAA appearances in the past two years to fall back on. The Pack also gets a break in hosting the Big Sky Tournament in an off year.

If UNR continues to stink up Lawlor, forget 'em and go to the Old Gym where Anne Hope has her women's basketball team 10-3 and tied for first place in the WCAC.

Chris Starr is in her final season having another great year. Having already set the UNR all-time scoring record, Starr is playing on a winner for the first time in her four years. She's a class player who deserves the supporting cast she's finally received. Unfortunately her talents go unappreciated before small crowds.

something to fall back on if they don't make it to the major leagues.

"Education opens many doors to success," Lasorda said. "If you get the opportunity to get a good education, you should take advantage of it."

Sax said that he wanted to go to college and play baseball but he wasn't recruited by any schools, including his first choice, UNR.

"I'm fortunate to be in the position I'm in now," the Sacramento native said. "College is something they can never take away from you."

About 400 people paid \$100 a plate to hear Lasorda and Sax speak and another \$2,800 was earned by the boosters when Lasorda auctioned off baseball memorabilia following the dinner.

A Hank Aaron autographed baseball sold for \$575 and a Pete Rose ball went for \$450.

Other speakers at the dinner included Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, UNR President Joseph Crowley and National League umpire Jim Quick, who related his experiences as an umpire during the 1985 World Series.

Dugout Club president Stu Colton said that the main goal of the boosters was to build a stadium for the Pack baseball team to play in. The team now plays at Moana Stadium, seven miles from campus.

"The baseball program is at a serious crossroads. It's the only major college team without its own field," he said.

"I know we don't get big crowds or have players in the pros but that shouldn't be the basis for a successful program."

Colton said that players give back to their community and baseball program in other ways such as business leadership and booster support.

"When and if we get our baseball field, I think Tommy Lasorda should throw out the first ball," he said.

Lasorda expressed his concern for the program at UNR and gave reasons why baseball is important to a community.

"Players who don't make it to the majors after college will make it in so many other ways," he said. "The success of so many former athletes should be credited to their experiences on the ball field."

Lasorda also said that pro baseball players should be better role models for today's youth.

"Kids want to grow up to be major league ball players, not governors, attorney generals or college



Mitch Kogan/Sagebrush

WRITER'S CRAMP — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda signs an autograph for a fan.

presidents," he said.

Lasorda said taking drugs is a major problem that he would like to see eliminated by both kids and pro ballplayers.

"I would rather see young kids playing baseball than hanging around on the streets listening to people who will lead them down paths of destruction," he said.

Lasorda has been a guest speaker the past two years. He speaks at dozens of dinners in the off-season to make money for a cause in which he wholeheartedly believes.

That cause is baseball.

Globetrotters leave Reno happy

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The Harlem Globetrotters delighted Reno fans Jan. 15 with a unique and amusing basketball game at the Lawlor Events Center.

The Globetrotters defeated the Washington Generals, 74-66, which is not surprising since they haven't lost in 15 years. But what had the crowd enjoying the show wasn't the fact that the Globetrotters were victorious.

Rather, the crowd, made up mostly of children, loved the antics of the "Clown Prince of Basketball," Sweet Lou Dunbar.

Dunbar, a 6-foot-9 resident of Houston, where he went to the University of Houston, wore a microphone during the game so that the entire arena could easily hear and enjoy his comments on the game. Dunbar never let up for a minute with his humorous dialogue, which was rarely repetitious or dull.

At one point in the game, Dunbar stopped to ask a lady climbing the stands a question.

"Where are you going, lady?" he asked. When she didn't respond after he asked her again, Dunbar shook his head.

"If you gotta go, you gotta go!" he said.

The Globetrotters brought a new look to their 60th edition of the team. The first woman player ever, Lynette Woodard, played most of the game, one of 168 on this road trip.

Woodard was captain of the 1984 United States Women's Gold Medal Olympic team and was a great college player at Kansas. She was chosen from a field of 18 to be the first woman to wear a Globetrotter uniform.

The Globetrotters have been performing the same tricks year in and year out, but by the looks on the

faces of the young and old alike at Lawlor Events Center, those tricks are still working better than ever.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

I DON'T HAVE IT — Sweet Lou Dunbar kept the fans laughing with his antics.

Fairman adds three to team

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR tennis team has three new faces for the spring semester.

Ernst Larsson from Sweden, Gordon Hammond from Canada, and Edgar Aun, a transfer from Chabot University will join the team for the 1986 season.

"These players look very promising," Coach Bob Fairman said. "Our team should be a lot stronger with the addition of these new players."

The Wolf Pack may have added three players to the roster, but they came as a result of three losses.

Clay Parten was forced to leave

school due to financial reasons.

Paul Elliot withdrew from the university three weeks before finals during the fall semester.

Realizing that he would not make the team, Paul Tyagi will transfer to a smaller school so that he will be able to play.

There are 11 players on the UNR roster. Gavin Macmillan, Jeff Neiman, Matt McDonald, and team captain John Matkulak will hold down the first four spots on the final roster.

The next four positions on the team are undetermined at this time. Vying for these positions are Brian Scanlon, Gil Suarz, Beau Mills, Bobby Davies, Larsson, Hammond and Aun.

UNR spent the fall semester preparing for the upcoming season. In November, UNR hosted the Region VII tournament at the Lakeridge Tennis Club where the Pack tied for third place.

"We will have a much stronger team in the spring," Fairman said. "With the addition of the three new players, we should improve a lot."

UNR is coming off a disappointing season, finishing 20-8 and fourth in the Big Sky conference.

"Last season we had three or four players, but the rest of the team could not provide enough support to get the wins," Fairman said. "This year's team has a lot more depth than last year's team did."

UNR is facing its toughest schedule ever according to Fairman. The team will play Cornell University, University of New Orleans, University of Wisconsin at Stout, and the University of British Columbia for the first time in the schools' history.

UNR also faces a tough season in the conference.

"I feel that we should win the conference this season, but Weber State has a very strong team also," Fairman said.

UNR's first dual match of the season is Jan. 31 against UC-Davis here in Reno. Home matches will be played at either the UNR tennis courts or at the Lakeridge Tennis Club.

Swim team wins two over vacation

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR swimming and diving team took two victories during the semester break to up its season record to 5-8 after a shaky start.

The Wolf Pack defeated the University of Wyoming, 82-43, and the University of San Diego, 80-47, but lost to Northern Arizona, 70-43, in a meet Jan. 10 in San Diego.

The squad has just two meets left, with Hayward, Feb. 1, and University of the Pacific, Feb. 7.

Pack swimming coach Jerry Ballew said that his team has jelled since the beginning of the season when it first formed.

"We started out in the hole because we didn't know each other but as the season went on, we started to get positive about ourselves," he said.

Robbin Thein won the 100- and 200-yard backstroke in San Diego and also took the 200 individual medley to pace UNR.

Thein is the only Pack swimmer that has qualified for the national meet, March 12-15 at Orlando, Fla.

Ballew isn't sure that Thein will compete in the national competition, however.

"She might not go because she is all by herself and would have to train for a month and a half all by herself," he said. "It's hard to stay motivated when there is no one there to support you."

If another Pack swimmer qualifies in the next two meets, Ballew said Thein would almost surely compete.

"She has already won a national championship so it wouldn't mean as much to her unless one of her teammates was competing with her," he said.

Maureen Chalmers won the 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle races in the three-team competition and Mary Ellen Arrascada took second behind Thein in the 100 and 200 backstrokes.

Ballew was very happy with the improvement of the swimmers, especially freshman Kathy Fox.

"Fox knocked 14 seconds off her best times at San Diego. She is the most improved swimmer on the team this year," he said.

UNR was scheduled to compete against San Francisco State Jan. 20, but the Bay City squad forfeited due to disciplinary problems, according to Ballew.

UNR ski team needs more money

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Since the UNR Ski team's funds were cut and it became an independent sport at UNR, the team has been trying to rebuild its program.

In 1980 the athletic department determined that the ski program was too costly to fund it.

To have a top team UNR ski coach Jean-Pierre Pascal looks for a budget of \$100,000 per year.

Although the team is "independent" of UNR it received \$10,000 to aid it this year. But even with the additional funding, the team has lost members because scholarships had to be withdrawn.

Despite all its financial problems UNR does compete in the Big Sky Conference. The team travels with nine racers; five alpine men (downhill), two

nordic men (cross-country), two alpine women and four nordic women.

James Whitely, Barry Thys, Mike Dill, Peter Gilford, Scott Krutz, Rob Laurie, Scott Radow form the Alpine team; Steven Kemp and Lars Ohren form the men's nordic. Sandy Steinmeyer and Alenka Vrecek form the women's Alpine team; Chris Maison, Tina Williamson, Sandra Berlet and Ann-Marie Koth form the women's nordic team.

Over Christmas break UNR hosted a ski meet at Alpine Meadows. UNR placed eighth behind Wyoming, the University of Utah, Colorado University, the University of New Mexico, Montana State, the University of Alaska at Anchorage and Western State College.

"We have a strong men's Alpine team," Pascal said. "But it is a tough

battle against the big schools without funds."

At the Alpine Meadows meet in the slalom race January 3 Whitely finished 11th, Guilford finished 20th, Radow 27th, Laurie 29th. Kretz did not finish and Dill did not start. In the Giant Slalom race Whitely finished ninth, Guilford finished 31st, Dill finished 36th, Krutz finished 41st, Laurie finished 43rd and Radow followed in 46th.

For the women Steinmeyer finished 19th and Vrecek finished 24th in the slalom. Vrecek did not finish in the giant slalom and Steinmeyer did not race.

Thursday and today UNR is competing in Crested Butte, Colorado.

The ski team invites anyone to train with them, but has only enough funds to travel with nine racers.

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Misc.

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day. BOB'S AUTO BARN TOO, \$100 discount with current UNR ID. 190 E. 2nd St. 348-9515.

Are you bored? Come to the Sundowner Dance Tonight 8:30 p.m. at the Armory.

Personals

Muscles - Reserve Feb. 19 for me. There's something rad and Sandy happening then. (Corona Man will be there - You'll love it!) Love, Leggs.

So I spent the night at a hotel last week and the newlywed couple in the next room must have been from Hawaii because all I kept hearing during the night was "LUAU" Get it? If you don't then come get it at the ASUN Luau, Saturday 12 noon - 1 A.M., Fairgrounds Livestock Pavillion.

Greg: Mr. Wonderful's hair in the morning looks as bad as Bongo's. Can I bring them both to the Super Bowl Party? P.S. What's a Super Bowl?

To Guy and Greg I will be at the Super Bowl Party. P.S. What is a Super Bowl?

Congratulations to the new Gamma Phi Beta initiates. We luv ya, but watch out! ROGAPS.

Todd Manning can't tell the difference between objectivity and libel. Todd, the National Enquirer could use a man like you.

Kelly, I'll meet you at the Sundowner dance at the Armory Jan. 24th. Craig

Darling, Everyone in life makes mistakes, but for recovery and devotion I have what it takes, So please give me that second chance, to turn our relationship from distrust back to romance. Please reconsider, Honey.

Michael K. Dinner was great, the bubbles fantastic. What's up? Give me a call.

Interested in the field of Personnel Management or just learning techniques on how to get the job you want? Come to the Northern Nevada Personnel Association Student Chapter's first meeting for the semester, Wednesday, Jan 29th at 4 P.M. in B.B. 206. Everyone is invited.

Chris and Maureen Personal personals are the best way to get personal with someone so personally I think you should write a few. P.S. Don't lose my card.

Kristin, If you wear your purple pants fishing you will still get hung up in the rocks 875 times before noon, but at least I'll have something to laugh at. I have a sixer of Shasta that says I'll be doggin' ya at the next 'contest'. P.S. My ear is recovering nicely from where you snagged it. The nerves, however, are shot. Love, Coach.

Lost/Found

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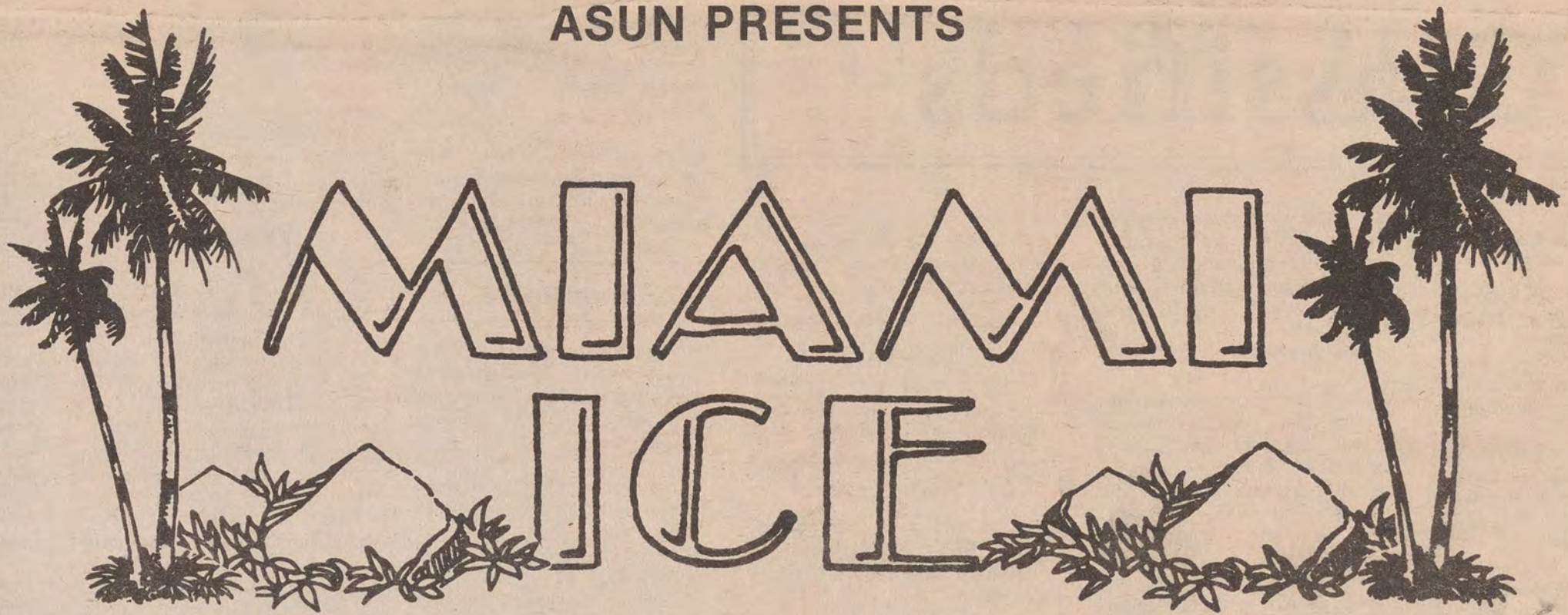
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