

Wedmore

UNRPD chief to resign post June 30

Selection group will commence national search

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Chief of the Department of Public Safety Ray Wedmore will resign his post with the university effective June 30.

The resignation, according to Director of University Services John Marschall, was Wedmore's decision and was not related to any sort of misconduct within the department.

"It was his choice and we're very sorry about it," he said. "Technically he has done a real good job for us. He came into the job with all kinds of technical knowledge. . .he's a good man and has done a good job."

Wedmore said he decided to leave UNR to pursue his career. "I've accomplished what I wanted to do here and I'm just looking outward and upward," he said.

Since Wedmore came to the university in 1983 as parking director, he was selected to head the newly-formed Department of Public Safety in 1984. As director, he oversaw the consolidation of the separate departments of parking, police and safety under the Department of Public Safety.

Marschall said a university search committee had been formed to coordinate the search for a replacement. He said the committee would probably be looking for a candidate with at least a master's degree in criminal justice or a related field with experience in law enforcement, crowd and traffic control and parking management.

The search committee, led by Ken Peak, chairman of the department of criminal justice, includes Reno Police Chief Robert Bradshaw, Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney and ASUN President Ted Lancaster.

A replacement will have to be found outside the department since no current employee, Wedmore said, meets the standards set by the committee.

Tuesday, January 28, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 29

Sagebrush

Health Service to form AIDS policy

By MONICA LIMON

A policy is in the making regarding the UNR Student Health Service's policy toward AIDS and the AIDS victims, but it won't go into effect for a few weeks or a month, according to Dr. Joseph Beres, director of UNR's Student Health Services.

This policy will tell students what AIDS is and let them know that each case will be treated confidentially, Beres said.

While there have been no reported cases of AIDS at UNR, the Student Health Services plan to be ready and will educate the person who may have the virus.

Currently, UNR uses Washoe County's AIDS policy. This policy says if a person has AIDS he is a health risk and is taken out of school immediately.

The virus causes a breakdown in the immune system. Persons having AIDS will suffer opportunist infections and physical deterioration, Beres said.

The prime candidates for AIDS have been male homosexuals - they make up 73 percent of those with AIDS. The intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, infants born to mothers who have acquired the virus which affected their breast milk, and Haitians are also at high risk.

The virus has been found present in saliva and all bodily secretion, Beres said. However, you can't catch AIDS from kissing someone or eating after someone with AIDS.

"Research has been done to reverse the process...but if found early it still can't be reversed," Beres said. "Most cases of AIDS have been found in New York, California and Florida."

This is partly due to the greater number of homosexuals and drug abusers in these areas.

The average age of victims is 30. Because the age bracket for most college students is below 30 there have been no major problems on college campuses, Beres said.

Interviewers to start hitting campus

By COLETTE RAUSCH

No longer do seniors have to wait until graduation to start job hunting. Seniors can now receive job offers while finishing up those last 15 or so credits.

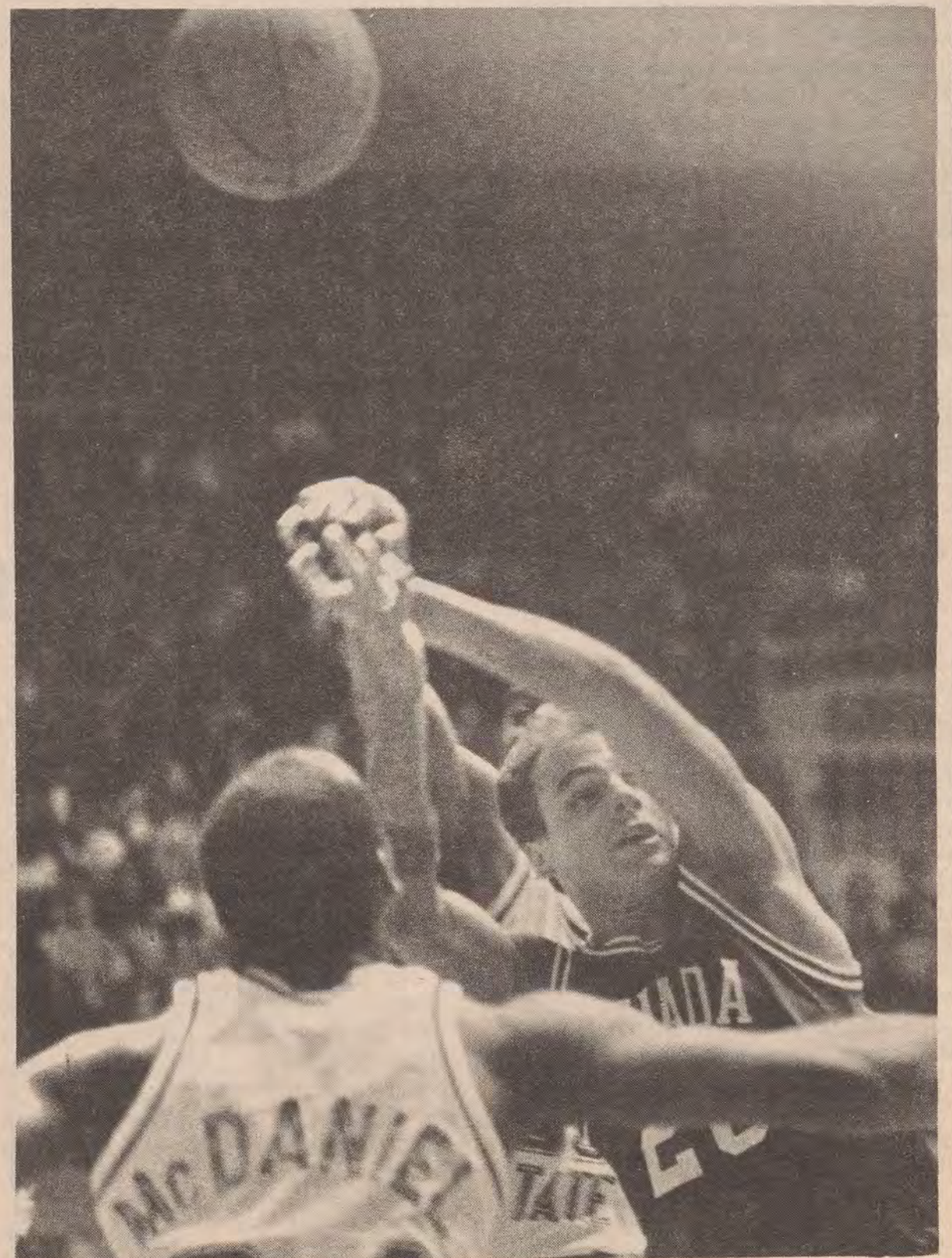
On-campus recruiting begins next week through the Career Planning and Placement Center. Companies come to UNR and interview students for jobs.

"One benefit of interviewing on campus is students receive exposure to a number of national corporations," Dianne Holt, coordinator of placement

services, said, "The process allows students to do part of their job hunting in a centralized location with the prospective employer coming to them."

She said in order to interview with the companies, a student must graduate in May and be registered with the center. Registration entails completing an academic informational form and paying a \$5 fee. The student then solicits recommendations from instructors and employers.

See Jobs page 6



John Nine/Sagebrush

OVER THE WALL — UNR's 5-10 Rob Harden shoots over Weber State's 6-9 center Darryle McDaniel in a 89-68 loss. See page 12 for story.

Bible prof sacrifices students

By BARBARA FLECK

On the first day of classes, while most students were reading syllabuses and learning what texts were required for their courses, 14 sophomores and one freshman were being asked to drop English 337, Bible as Literature, by English Professor David Hettich.

"By the time a person becomes a junior, senior or has reached the age of 21, he has acquired a certain form of maturity that means he is receptive and capable of receiving certain kinds of information and pursuing certain kinds of knowledge without embarrassment," Hettich said when asked why he asked the students to drop his course.

Paul Herman, a junior who was allowed to remain in the class, said Hettich didn't give any reasons when he asked them to leave and he was rude.

"He asked all freshman and sophomores who weren't 21 years old to raise their hands then asked them to drop the class," Herman said. "He was in a hurry and gave no time for discussion."

Hettich had policy behind him.

"(If you) go to page 148 of the university catalog, you'll discover that it says there that 300 to 499 are junior level courses," Hettich said. He also made reference during the interview to page 35 of the catalog which states "junior or senior classification is usually required to register in courses numbered 300 to 499."

The exception to this rule is someone who is 21, Hettich said.

"Most juniors or seniors are 21 or older," he said. "If a sophomore is 21, I make (an) exception."

Hettich said the criteria of 21 years of age was of his own invention but said it has been approved by the English Department's chairwoman, Ann Ronald. Ronald was unavailable for comment.

Students of the class wondered if Hettich was justified in asking them to drop the class after being told by their advisors to take it.

"My advisor strongly suggested I

take that class and told me I would enjoy it," Mary Gilbert, a sophomore that wasn't allowed to stay in the class, said. "If I had known I wasn't going to be able to stay in the class, I wouldn't have signed up."

William P. Wallace, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, tried to answer the students' question.

"A lot of professors are relatively lax and allow freshman and sophomores to take junior level classes," Wallace said. "The students become lax and get lulled into thinking it's OK. Then, when a professor enforces the rule (the students) think 'why here and not there?'"

It is a uniform rule that isn't uniformly enforced, Wallace said.

"We're sympathetic with the student," Wallace said. "But the teacher has the right to enforce the rule."

Hettich agreed.

"I feel that I have to protect myself when it comes to the question of evaluation," Hettich said. "It is unfair that I should be evaluated by several freshmen and sophomores who criticize me because (the course) is too rough and too sophisticated."

"In the past, when I was teaching parts of the Bible that dealt with very profane things, I've had students who go and tell the dean that I was talking about dirty things," Hettich said.

"If a person is going to read the Song of Solomon, which is a magnificent love poem and is in the Bible, then he must have some sophistication in regard to matters sexual."

Hettich believes this lack of sophistication makes it difficult for him to do his job.

"The worst thing in the world... is to have a group of silly little people, who are not sophisticated, sitting there sniggering because the poet is talking about a woman's breast or a man's genitals," he said.

"There's not a semester goes by that someone doesn't raise his hand and ask me to explain what circumcision is and nine times out of 10 it's a freshman or a sophomore," he said.

Hettich and Wallace both believe

there is a campus-wide problem that is at the root of this matter — advisement.

"Advisement has been a very, very touchy subject for a number of years," Hettich said. "The question(s) of who should be advising, how well qualified they are to advise and so on (are what's at hand)."

Presently, David Hansen, director of enrollment planning and new student programs, is chairing a committee whose purpose is to improve the advisement process. Hansen was unavailable for comment.

"It's up to the advisor to recognize the fact that if a student is a

sophomore, he or she is not eligible for junior level classes," Hettich said. "The courses, as you take them up the line, are aimed at a particular clientele, and it's got to be that way. That's why the numbers are there."

Hettich said he felt badly about asking the students to leave but believed it was necessary not only because of the subject matter at hand but also because of the high enrollment in junior level English courses.

"It has become such a problem that by the second or third day of class, if a student doesn't come to class, we drop them so other students can take the course," Hettich said.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

SLIPPERY — Marc Astor of TKE competes in broom hockey at Meadowood Ice Arena Sunday. The broom hockey event is part of Winter Carnival Week.

Students will soon find school taxing

Students are returning to campus this month to find themselves in a new role: as taxpayers.

Thanks to congressional inaction in December, for example, grad students who get tuition or fees paid in return for teaching or research work are going to have taxes withheld for the first time, and will have less take-home pay starting this month.

And all students who get scholarship, grant, stipend or fellowship money that they don't use for tuition soon will be subject to higher taxes if the Senate approves the new tax reform bill the House passed in December.

But educators, who are scrambling to undo the tax damage done to students over the holidays, hope the damage will be temporary.

For the time being, however, the Internal Revenue Service will consider grad students' tuition and fee remissions as taxable income.

Some colleges will begin withholding taxes from fee remissions this week.

The reason is that Congress could not agree to extend the tax exemption

on remissions before it recessed in December.

"You're going to be taxed on money you don't even receive," United States Student Association (USSA) lobbyist Kathy Ozer said.

Tom Butts, a University of Michigan lobbyist, estimates the average student will have \$100 per month less take-home pay under current tax rates because of the new remissions policies.

No one was willing to guess how many students nationwide will now find their take-home pay reduced, but Butts thinks some 1,300 grad assistants will be affected at Michigan.

Withholding, moreover, is "going to be a terribly expensive thing to administer," Indiana University administrator Sheila Cooper said.

The burden will be even heavier on out-of-state students, who have to pay more taxes because they are subject to higher tuition rates. "It's terribly unfair," Cooper said.

Although Indiana intends to start withholding taxes in January, it's not certain how many schools will do so in-

itially.

"I don't think they (colleges) will withhold until it is definite there will be no extension of the exemption," Ozer said.

The same problem came up last year when Congress delayed extending the tax exemptions, and many schools waited until a law was passed.

Lobbyists expect Congress will extend the exemption when it reconvenes this month, and make the exemption retroactive. "The question is when," Cooper said.

While the lobbyists say there's little organized opposition to the remission exemptions, they fret "it could get lost in the shuffle" said Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education (ACE).

He adds remissions could become a casualty of congressional deficit cutting fervor.

But lobbyists are attaching bills to extend the tax exemptions to "as many bills as possible" to assure its passage, Steinbach explains.

Steinbach is less certain than other

lobbyists that Congress will restore the exemption. He feels the odds are about 50/50.

But one of the bills that would restore the exemption — the new tax reform act passed by the House and approved by the president in December — would tax all kinds of student aid, except Guaranteed Student Loans.

If the bill passes in its present form, students would have to declare aid money they don't use to pay for tuition or fees as taxable income.

In other words, if a student got a \$2,500 Pell Grant, and used \$2,000 of it to pay college costs, he or she would have to declare \$500 worth of income that could be taxed.

Student aid has already been diminished by inflation, so taxing it will mean even more hardship for students in making ends meet, Steinbach believes.

But observers note some students'

Scholarships available

A scholarship designed for women pursuing careers that aid other women is available from the Sierra Nevada Region of Soroptimist International of the Americas.

The Ceec Abrahams Memorial Scholarship is an \$800 award that is offered to women in the Sierra Nevada region majoring in the field of women's studies or a field which will qualify them for careers where they can help women improve the quality of their lives.

The only other criteria is that applicants be either a college junior or senior.

Application deadline is Jan. 31. Scholarship forms can be obtained in the UNR Scholarship Office, MSS 301.

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Fellowships of \$1,000 are being offered to graduate women students who are preparing for careers in public service, international relations, political science, psychology, sociology, sciences, mathematics, languages, law, medicine and other related areas of study through UNR.

The competition is open to any outstanding graduate woman who is a United States citizen and who is working toward a doctoral degree.

Also, the applicant must be enrolled in a university within the area of Nevada and northern California when the application is made.

Candidates considered for final selection are required to appear for a personal interview.

The awards will be presented at the spring conference of the Sierra Nevada Region, Soroptimist International of the Americas, on April 26, 1986 in Carson City.

Scholarship applications are available in the scholarship office, room 301, Mack Social Science Building.

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Scholarship applications for next year, 1986-87, are available and may be picked up at the Scholarship Office, MSS 301.

Applications can be found in a container attached to the Scholarship bulletin board near the Scholarship office.

The deadline for returning applications to the office is March 1.

□ □ □

Nevada high school graduates and seniors may be eligible for the E.J. Questa 4-H Participants Scholarship worth up to \$800 to be applied toward education at UNR.

Three requirements must be met before a student will be considered: candidates must have graduated from any public or private high school within the state of Nevada; candidates must have participated officially in one or more 4-H programs prior to the time they apply (they need not, however, be currently active in a 4-H program); and they must be attending or planning to attend UNR.

Recipients may major in any UNR program in any of its colleges or divisions. Annual stipends range from \$400 to \$800. There are 20 E.J. Questa recipients at UNR.

UNR students should see Dr. Robert McQueen, scholarship chairman. University students have until March 1 to return their scholarship applications to the UNR Scholarship office, MSS 301.

The scholarships are funded from the estate of E.J. Questa, president of First National Bank, who died in a plane crash several years ago.

Halley's Comet trip set

Halley's Comet will make its closest approach to the earth in mid-April 1986.

In the Reno area it will be seen low on the southern horizon, dimmed by the thickness of the earth's atmosphere.

For those wishing to have a clear view of this once-in-76-years phenomenon, UNR has arranged a special trip to the Caribbean island of Curacao near the time of the comet's closest approach to earth.

In addition to the comet viewing, an optional side trip to Venezuela's Orinoco River and Angel Falls is also available.

Tour members will depart for Curacao on April 1 from San Francisco.

Those not continuing on to Venezuela will return to San Francisco on April 4. Tour members taking the side trip to Venezuela will leave Curacao on April 4, and will return to San Francisco on April 9.

Days in Curacao will be free for shopping (Curacao is one of the finest free ports in the Caribbean), local sightseeing and swimming.

Golf and tennis are also available.

Each evening the group will take a charter bus away from the city lights to a cove where the comet viewing will be unsurpassed.

Thomas Frazier, UNR professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, will lead the excursions and direct viewing activities, as well as give a lecture each morning after breakfast.

A six-hour excursion on the mighty Orinoco River and a two-day trip to Angel Falls are highlights of the Venezuela side trip.

Led by UNR professor emeritus of geology, Joseph Lintz, Jr., who has previously visited all of the Venezuelan locations, the group will also spend a day in Caracas. Attendance at a performance of the Ballet Folklorico (or another group if the ballet is not performing that night) is planned.

The cost of the Halley's Comet expedition is \$850. The cost of the Halley's Comet expedition and the Venezuela trip is \$1,350.

For more information, or to register for the trip, call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

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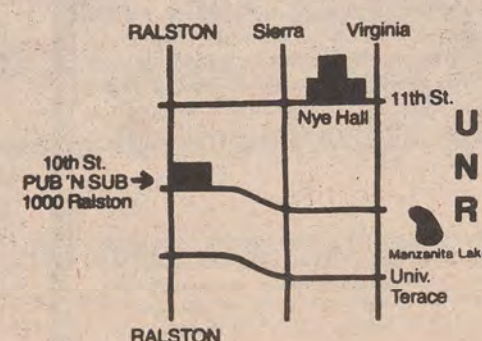


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Opinion

Parking deserves zero

ZERO:The UNR Parking Department for continuing ticketing in the JTU lot until 10 p.m.

The lot, which has been converted to a 50-cent-per-hour ticket spitter instead of meters, is for the use of visitors to campus, who just need to be here for a short period of time, according to the department.

It is ridiculous to believe, however, that the visitors will continue to roll in after 5 p.m. Usually the only people on campus at that time are students with night classes or those who need to use the library or student union.

The JTU lot should be available for students to park there without having to pay 50 cents per hour.

HERO:The UNR Board of Regents \$3.6 million for campus improvements, including \$1 million which is earmarked for the resident halls.

At least a little improvement is needed in all the dorms and the older dorms — Lincoln and Manzanita Hall — could use a good deal of upgrading.

The regents made the expenditures for these improvements their top priority, which will show both the governor and the next session of the legislature they mean business.

HERO:Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, who donated his time and speaking abilities to raise money for the UNR baseball team.

About 400 people paid \$100 a plate to hear Lasorda speak. The money will be used to pay traveling costs for the baseball team this spring.

Sagebrush

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Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays of the fall and spring semester by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno, but does not necessarily reflect the views of ASUN or the university. Offices are located in Jot Travis Student Union. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Pub. No. 645900. Stories of university interest may be sent to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, NV 89507.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but must be double-space typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Deadlines for all stories, announcements, letters and classifieds are Friday noon for Tuesday issues and Wednesday noon for Friday issues. Subscription rates are \$10 per semester or \$18 per year. Office: 784-4033. Advertising: 784-6589.



Letters

More cleaning needed

Dear Editor,

It is time to continue the work of cleaning up ASUN, and the next item of business is the Quinlan Scholarships. There are five of these at \$1,000 a year. They are awarded by a committee, and the members of the committee themselves are not eligible, but of course all have friends. (For instance, when Doc Bodensteiner was president, he was the deserving recipient of one of them. His Blue Key buddy, V.P. Chris Barrett, was chairman of the committee.) In effect, therefore, the officeholders are awarding them to themselves.

I think it would be a reasonable compromise for ASUN officeholders to be eligible for ASUN scholarships, if the actual selection were made by the Scholarship Office, or some other agency that had no connection with ASUN. In that case, there would be no reason to suspect any impropriety, and I intend to propose a statute for that purpose to the senate.

If such a statute is not passed, I think it will be appropriate to initiate another constitutional amendment by petition, to make present and former ASUN officeholders ineligible for financial awards from ASUN.

Bill Hamma

Letter writers lunatics

Dear Editor,

Having just returned from spending Christmas at home with my family in Detroit, crossing the country twice by train to do so (and meeting many interesting people on the way), what am I greeted with in the first issue of Sagebrush this semester?

Raving lunatics!

This letter is to Mr. Coleman, McGavin, Hansen, and Freeborn. I believe strongly in this nation and the Constitution under which it was formed, therefore I give you your right to express your views. But, please, don't call people "wrong," "narrow-minded," or "liars" because they do not subscribe to your own views of how the world is put together. Because, frankly, they are your views and no one else gives a s---.

God's Laws are for those who subscribe to them; for the rest of us the laws of this country and com-

mon decency are just dandy, Mr. Coleman. VD has plagued man for millenia, and debauchery was around since man first discovered sex, Mr. McGavin; gay people didn't invent nor are they its greatest practitioners.

Let the Light of God illuminate his churches, not our academic life. Secular humanism has brought much good to this country; remember, Mr. Hansen, that more people have been killed over the centuries in religious wars than in any other conflicts. In fact, fanatical religiosity has held man back from many intellectual pursuits that would have benefitted all people. Religions, as a general rule, benefit themselves and persecute others.

As far as Martin Luther King goes, Mr. Hansen, why don't you get to the back of the bus? Maybe the engine noise will drown out your drivel on this topic.

Finally, Mr. Freeborn (is that your real name?): using the hammer and sickle as imagery in the Bible is obvious; tools that have been with us for ten thousand years and were the essentials of life in Biblical times does not prove that the Bible was talking about the Soviet Union (who, as an agricultural society at the time of its birth, chose these symbols appropriately).

And if there is no other response to these letters and sentiments forthcoming from the campus population, indicating possibly that these feelings are commonly held, than if Russia does indeed invade us they can have the Western states for all I care. That is, if they don't want to take part in our country's attempt at creating the first truly free nation in the world FOR ALL PEOPLE, NOT THE SELECT FEW.

Mark E. Gabriel

University of Nevada-Rambo

Dear Editor,

Growing up in southern California in the '50s and '60s, I'd laugh at the "Stop Communism: Impeach Earl Warren" signs along the Harbor Freeway between Los Angeles and Long Beach. The religious and reactionary fringe, not content with their billboards, their anti-flouridation campaigns and their late-night TV shows, were engaged in undercover work. "They are to produce offspring for God's Kingdom," Scott M. Coleman (Letters, Jan. 24) wrote, trying to explain to homosexuals why God created woman for man.

They have spawned a new generation of right thinkers and have found fertile ground in this university community. Reading six of eight Jan. 24 letters confirms their literary fecundity. The remaining let-

Letters ————— **from page 4**

ters were about frat behavior and women's basketball.

Leland Freeborn (Letters, Jan. 24), citing the "hammer" in Jeremiah 50:22-25 and the "sickle" in Joel 3:13-17 and Revelations 14:14-20, tells us he has left his wife and dozen children to proclaim himself the prophet God has chosen to warn us that the Russians will attack before midterms. Daniel Hansen (Letters, Jan. 24) makes AIDS jokes and howls the old catcalls: "a revisionist Supreme Court and a generation of secular humanists." Janine Hansen (Letters, Jan. 24) reviles the Supreme Court for not being sufficiently revisionists to adopt the minority position against abortion. Daniel M. Hansen (Letters, Jan. 24) calls our nation debauched for honoring the "vile and deceitful Martin Luther King" who "was photographed at a communist training school." The school is not identified; is it Berkeley, Columbian, or the University of Idaho at Moscow?

Daniel M. Hansen is able to hear his occasional "voice of truth (that) cries in the wilderness...a Helms in the U.S. Senate, a music teacher in Alabama," and he can rely on Hecht, Laxalt and Vucanovich to insure that Nevada's wilderness will never get large enough to spare us the sounds of their rantings and ravings. For the rest of us, and I assume we have not all been aborted, perhaps we should add a word here and there, a letter now and then, to the rabid cries from the too-small wilderness here at the University of Nevada-Rambo.

Robert Erlich

King not man of peace

Dear Editor,

If you choose to believe the image-makers, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a man of peace. In reality, he was instead a dangerous agitator whose purpose included the destruction of freedom for all Americans.

Because the campaign to glorify him persists, it is important that we recall his record.

It will undoubtedly come as a shock to some to learn that the "apostle of non-violence" publically stated that his whole program called for a heavy dose of violence.

King told us about his need for violence in an article that appeared in Saturday Review for April 3, 1965.

In the article, he stated that his demonstrators went into the streets for the purpose of provoking a violent reaction.

This violence, he said, would cause Americans to "demand federal intervention and legislation" could only be achieved if he and his followers succeeded in sparking some violent reaction — action that may or may not have been spontaneous.

After his often bloody intermediate goal was achieved, Americans of all colors invariably found themselves with more federal control over their lives, their property, and their actions.

Whether or not King was a Communist does not alter the fact that his goal and the goals of Communism are identical. Those who promote the cause of Communism seek more laws, edicts, and controls. Total government is the ultimate Red goal, and the piecemeal acquisition of centralized government power is standard Communist strategy.

Tony Hoffman

Good job done

Dear Editor,

Congratulations: to whomever decided to place all ADD/DROP/CHANGE activity in the Business Administration college in one room this semester. In the past, the already-harried secretaries of each department had to handle this and students wandered from floor to floor searching for departments and trying

to find secretaries who were busy elsewhere with their work or at their lunch break. It was a great idea, it really helped out, and THANK YOU!

Suggestion: The class schedule always prints a list of the steps for ADD/DROP/CHANGE but it could be a lot more explicit. It only took me two hours to get my A/D/C forms approved, fines paid, financial aid release form picked up, financial aid checks collected, and packet checked, assessed and paid. That's because I knew exactly what to do. I am sure a lot of other people went through A/D/C in 3,4 5 hours would appreciate this information as well.

Lindia Errecart

Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be typed, double spaced and signed.

Names will be withheld upon request.

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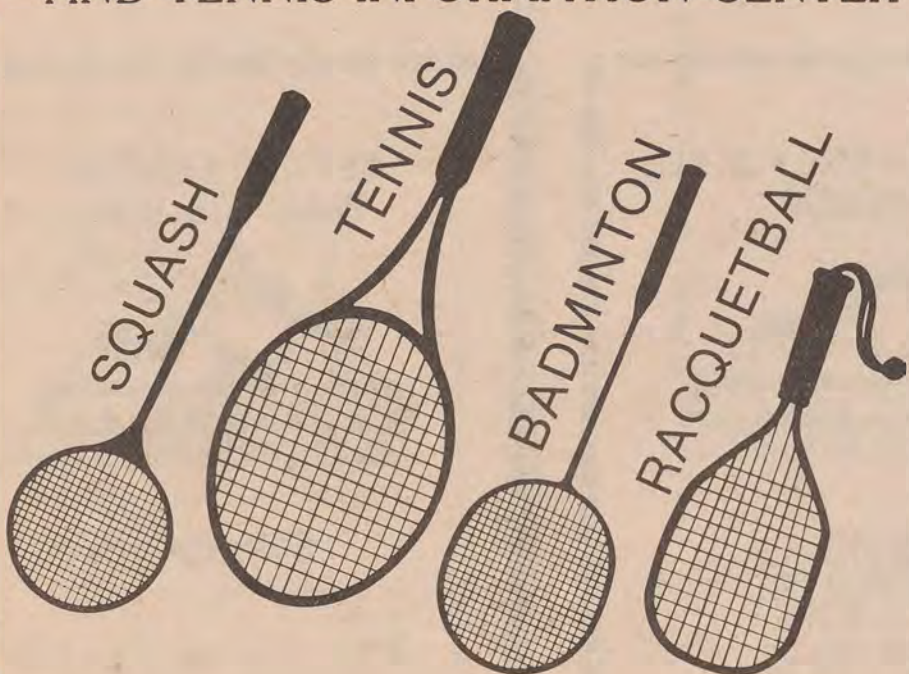
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Laxalt on council for humanities

Robert Laxalt was among seven people representing a cross-section of the American public and the scholarly community to be sworn in as new members of the National Council on the Humanities.

The National Council is a 26-member body appointed by the President to advise the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) on policy matters and to make recommendations on grant applications.

Laxalt is a graduate of UNR. He was a United Press International correspondent before founding the University of Nevada Press, of which he is the Director Emeritus. He was a Fulbright research scholar and consultant in Basque culture to the Library of Congress. In 1983 he became the Reynolds Distinguished Visiting Professor at the UNR School of Journalism.

Taxpayers — from page 2

outside earnings and aid together often keep them under the poverty line, thus sparing them from paying taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee estimates a single person would need to earn about \$5,040 under the new tax bill before having to pay taxes.

The new tax reform bill now goes to the Senate for debate. Congressional sources estimate tax reform won't be passed until at least next fall.

Jobs — from page 1

The credentials (informational form and recommendations) are provided by the center to the recruiters with whom the student signs up to interview.

"Students' credentials supplement the resume and interview," Holt said. "They provide the recruiter with additional information needed to determine the ultimate desirability of the candidate."

Prior to interviewing, Holt said students should attend one resume writing and interviewing skills workshop. They are held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Center. The upcoming workshops are Feb. 3, 4, 10, 19 and 21.

UNR Who's Who picked

The 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 31 students from UNR.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from UNR are Pamela Arlitz, Ann Bequette, Kent Blade, Charles Bouley, Christy Brand, Mark Chandler, David Chu, Lisa Dei Rossi, Theresa Desmond, Kieban

Hanifan, Mark Hill, Diane Howard, Michael Ireland, Jr., Laurie Kane, Teke Kelley, Ted Lancaster, Larry Levine, Bryan Malone, Bill Johnson, Colette Rausch, Sherise Reber, Sherri Seeliger, Elicha Varner, Glenn Brown, Brenda Jahnke, Kimberley Litton, Mary-Jane Freeman-Wittig, Jeff Allen, Staci Fulkerson, Brian Sandoval, and Tim Whalen.

Photo class set

A six-week class in basic photography will begin at the Reno Sparks YWCA, 1301 Valley Road, on Saturday, Feb. 8, with professional photographer Anthony Cotterell.

Camera operation, film selection, lighting and exposure, principles of composition and a brief history of photography are included.

Call 322-4531 for details.



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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.

• 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.

• 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).

• **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.

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

Intramurals

Entries for co-ed basketball are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. Games will start Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. with games Monday through Thursday at 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

General Information:

- 1) Indicate on your entry form any time or days your team cannot play. Do not limit the scheduling office to one time or one day you can play. We need some degree of scheduling flexibility.
- 2) You must have a valid ID card and be a full time student with the proper semester's stamp to play basketball. These ID cards will be held during the game as a deposit on your basketball team shirt. **NO CARD-NO PLAY.** Don't ask.
- 3) Officials and equipment to be furnished by the IM Sports Department.
- 4) You have two weeks maximum to establish your final team roster!
- 5) Anyone who punches, pushes, touches another player, coach or spectator is immediately booted from the game and premises. Anyone involved in a fight of any type is out of IM Sports for 12 months minimum. No exceptions.
- 6) Each team will be required to provide a scorekeeper for each game.

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• **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.

• **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.

• 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.

• **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.

• **SPECIAL PROGRAMS** Will offer a variety of **FREE** seminars Tuesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursdays 2:00-3:00 p.m. in RM 107 TSSC. Seminars begin Feb. 4 and list as follows; Coping with College Life at UNR, Activities in College that Improve Job Opportunities, Essay Writing Techniques, How to Approach and Study English Grammar, Organization and Planning, Decision Making and Motivation, Vocabulary Enrichment and Interview Skills.

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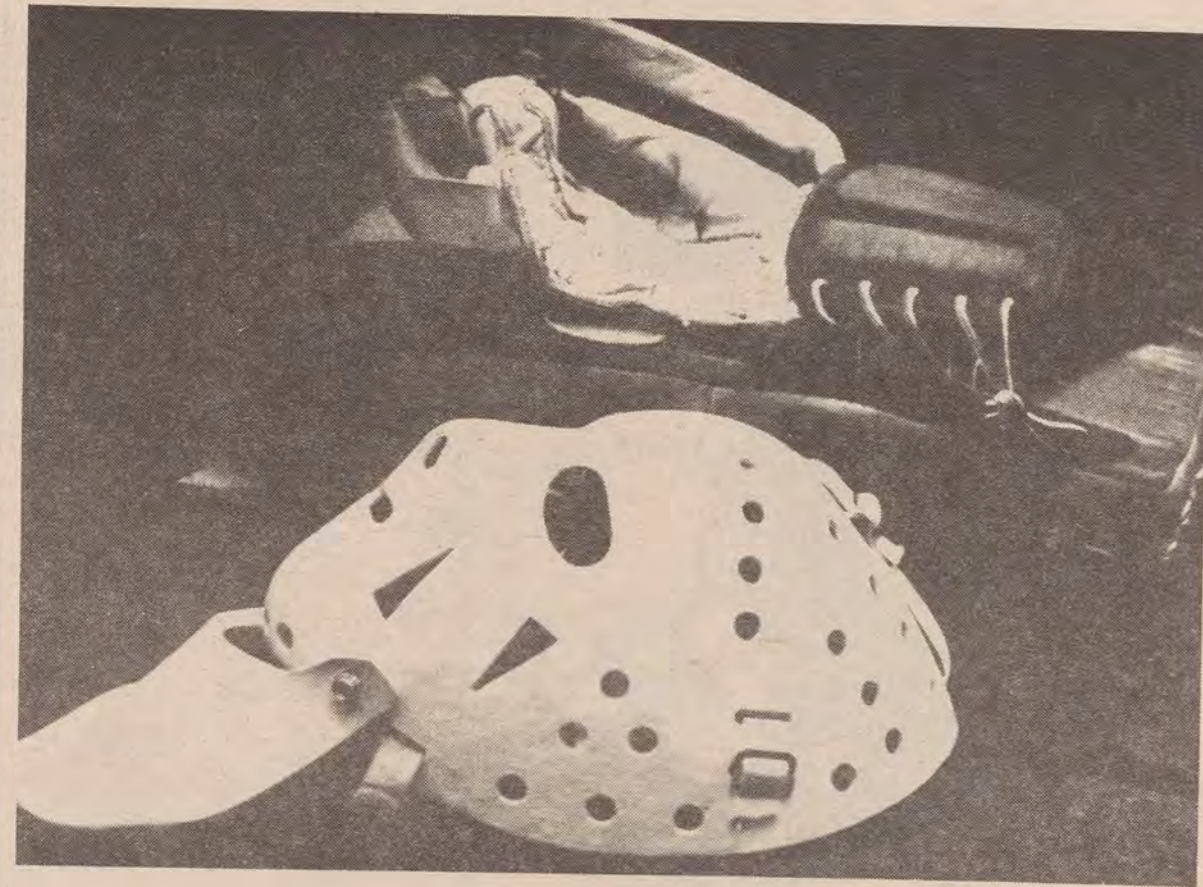
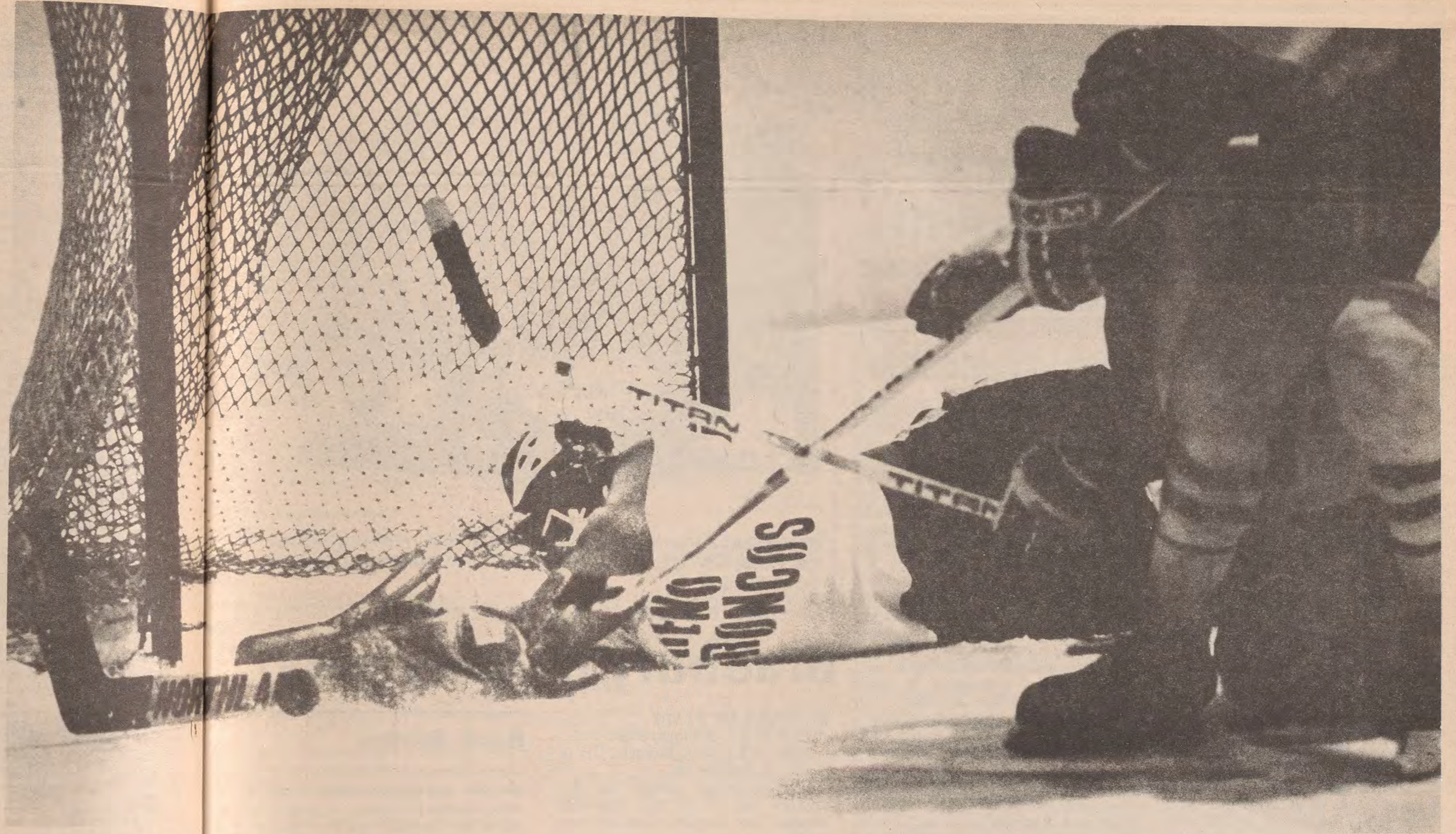
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Ice hockey checks into Reno



Photos and story by
Adrian Fox

Ice hockey, a sport usually associated with the northern regions, Canada, and the Winter Olympics has recently found a home in Reno.

Just two years ago, Dr. Gil Cochran helped establish the California/Nevada Hockey League. Cochran wanted to give "the younger guys a place to play," and since there was already a senior ice hockey league here, he founded the Reno Broncos, a junior ice hockey team.

The Broncos compete with five other teams in the CNHL, teams from Stockton, U.C. Berkeley, San Jose, Stanfor and Belmont. League play is

full-contact and the team members are required to be 20 years of age or older.

The Broncos have 15 active players including five students from UNR; Luis Baglin, Jim Gallagher, Ron Malcolm, Mike Smith and Larry Levine. According to Cochran, most of the players have been playing since they were eight or nine years old. Jim Gallagher, the right defenseman originally from Chicago, began playing on outdoor ice arenas at the age of four.

Gallagher, now a psychology major at UNR, said life "just wouldn't be the same" without the game, adding "it's

a constant flow of action."

Last year the Broncos dominated their league taking first place. This year's record is a little less impressive partly due to the absence of returning players, injuries and player resettlement.

Dr. Cochran said the team still has a "slim chance for league play-offs" but "everyone is still skating a lot and having a lot of fun."

The Broncos' next game is at Belmont and their next home games are against San Jose on March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and 11 a.m. at Meadowood Ice Arena in Meadowood Mall.

Variety

Rockers remembered for their achievements

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Amid all the holiday hoopla and good will toward each other there are tragedies. Whether it's a plane crashing into a suburban shopping mall, terrorists shooting up airports or famous people passing away suddenly, the holiday season lives, thrives, and survives on contradiction.

Like many things in this world, contradiction controls entertainment, including rock'n'roll, and lives off an unfair irony that takes the lives of people with tremendous and often unrecognized talent. I am not speaking so much of '50s idol Rick Nelson as I am of D. Boon, Ricky Wilson and Big Joe Turner; men who never had a Top 40 hit, television show or chartered jet. Their deaths were virtually ignored but were just as sad as that of Ozzie and Harriet's little boy.

I talked to D. Boon, lead singer/songwriter/guitarist of the widely acclaimed "punk" outfit the Minutemen, back in September when the band passed through a basement in downtown Reno. There were no managers, record executives or roadies at the cellar gig. No elaborate light show or stacks of speakers and probably very little money beyond the band's necessities: food, a place to sleep and gas for their beat-up van they hauled across the country.

The Minutemen played a rousing set, replete with a Creedence medley to break the monotony of the crash and burn rock the band performed with a relaxed intensity. They didn't end the show, the Reno Police did. It was too loud for a Sunday night in the town that never sleeps. The band packed up their own gear and moved onto their next underground stop.

It's not an easy life on the road for bands who sell their souls to art and music rather than the big dollars of a corporate giant. The Minutemen espoused the independent label image and the true values of this country: in-

Commentary

dependence, having fun and making music that was deep and personal and meant something.

Neither Boon nor bandmates George Hurley and Mike Watt were your typical rock musicians. From the California beach community of San Pedro, the Minutemen get their name from their rapid songs which usually clocked in under a minute. They said their message quick and clear, leaving no chance for questions, but having you realize your own answers.

Boon, who at 26 was almost as young as rock itself, died returning home to San Pedro after another seemingly endless journey on the road, performing the music he liked to perform. His sister apparently fell asleep at the wheel, driving somewhere in the Arizona desert on Dec. 23, 1985.

The Minutemen have been overlooked in life and now in death. Hurley and Watt may join other bands, they may stop playing music and get jobs, but they can't continue or resurrect the Minutemen like the rich, famous bands of the past. Rock will go on and so will life, but with one less artist and one less band.

The fate of the B-52's is not so elementary after the death of guitarist Ricky Wilson of cancer in a New York hospital in October. He and the band had almost completed their sixth album. Maybe this would have finally given the band the popular success they deserved and looked for as the years went by.

It still may, but the innovative and inspirational Wilson won't be able to enjoy it. Never the leader, Wilson's guitar style was the main link of the kitsch-art image the B-52's embellished. They played rockin' and reelin'

See Rock page 11



Mike Huzo/Sagebrush

THE COS — Entertainer Bill Cosby, a former track star at Temple University, gives Linda Walsh, 14, a few pointers at the UNR track Sunday.

Bradbury mystery good

By SHEILA MUHTADI

To read Ray Bradbury's new book, "Death Is a Lonely Business," is to believe the unbelievable.

Strange things happen in this mystery, but it's all very believable because the characters are so well developed.

And they should be well developed. Bradbury, a master of contemporary science fiction, took 23 years to write about them.

"One is willing to wait a good long while for the truly strange human beasts to show up," Bradbury wrote in his introduction.

"The same can be said, of course, of the Dickensian novels, which are sideshows of mountebanks, freaks, and those elongated images usually found in carnival halls of mirrors," he wrote.

Some of Bradbury's characters make Uriah Heep look tame.

Like Fannie, the 360-pound former opera diva who lives on mayonnaise

Book Review

and jam, and the hard-boiled detective who pretends his home is a jungle and whose secret passion is to be an author.

There are many other strange characters, and then there is Death. His nickname is Armpits, and he is lonely.

"It's called the heebie-jeebies," the bartender told the narrator early in the book. He not only described the reaction to finding an old man stuffed into an abandoned circus cage in Venice, Calif., he described how one feels when reading "Death Is a Lonely Business."

This mystery is a break from Bradbury's futuristic writing in "Fahrenheit 451," and science fiction books such as "The Martian Chronicles" and "Dandelion Wine."

See Book page 11

'Threepenny Opera' is first-class workshop production

By WILL HOGAN

Saturday night's performance of "The Threepenny Opera" at Church Fine Arts Theater was almost sold out and the audience was appreciative.

The production by the Theater Opera class, directed and conducted by Ted Puffer, was nicely done.

"The Threepenny Opera" is about the underside of London life at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation in 1837.

We meet a bunch of prostitutes, a band of phony beggars (who pretend to be blind or lame to solicit money) and Mack the Knife.

Mack is a safecracker with champagne taste and a gang of rather incompetent petty thieves.

Jonathan Peachum is a merchant who handles all the signs and props for

Theater Review

the phony beggars and assigns them to posts around London.

Peachum becomes infuriated when he discovers that his daughter has married Mack the Knife. He knows that Mack is a scoundrel and wants him hung.

When he finds out that Mack is already married to Lucy Brown, he is even more determined.

Lucy happens to be the daughter of Tiger Brown, the police commissioner. Brown is an old army buddy of Mack's and, until now, has been killing all the police files on Mack.

As a workshop-type production, "The Threepenny Opera" did not

have any elaborate sets, but it didn't need them.

The cast was a talented one, and that was the strength of this production.

Some of the names would be familiar to those who go to the Nevada Opera, and others probably will be before long.

Since the roles were double cast for the four performances, it would be unfair to the cast to get specific about individual performances.

Overall, the cast was visually selected very well — they looked their parts.

The singing was strong and accurate, and their diction was impressive — you could understand the words without straining.

Toward the end, when the full chorus was on stage, you could feel

the power of the production as the cast of 20 filled the stage.

The members filled the theater with their voices in a way that Church Fine Arts Theater is seldom filled.

As Opera Theater goes — it was first-class and very moving.

The sets were simple, of course, and either tasteful or tacky — as the situation required.

The lighting was handled smoothly and was effective when the full chorus was on stage.

There was a small orchestra which set a nice tempo and backed up the singers nicely.

In addition to the witty lines and gallows-humor, there was some nice comic relief from the members of Mack the Knife's gang.

This was a good showcasing of the talent at UNR and one hopes that Professor Puffer will do it again.

Rock ————— from page 10

dance floor music that was ahead of its time. Those Top 40 European acts of today that are out for money and hairstyles learned everything from the B-52's and the American underground of the pre-Reagan years.

Ricky's slash guitar kept the group rolling to sister Cindy's sorority shriek and Fred Schneider's hysteric vocal while the merits of going to the beach and seeing a "Rock Lobster" cruised the dance palaces of the nation. Ricky could even handle the Petula Clark classic "Downtown."

The B-52's never quit and ended up a leader in the post-punk struggle for identity, prevented from stardom by a New York attitude led by Blondie. But this Athens, Ga. group has left an indelible mark on today's music and whether they continue or not, when I hear the sweet singing chords of Wilson beckon me to the dance floor I will once again feel for rock 'n' roll.

When blues great Big Joe Turner died of kidney failure just before

Thanksgiving at the age of 74, a big part of history died with him. A champion singer from the blues heyday between the Depression and advent of rock 'n' roll in the '50's, Turner was a rock creator years before its time and wrote some classic hits like "Shake Rattle and Roll," "Corrina, Corrina" and "Flip, Flop and Fly."

Along with Muddy Waters, Magic Sam, Willie Dixon and many others, the Kansas City native represented rock and its now unrecognized roots. By the '60's and '70's he was constantly on the "comeback" trail or recording with jazz greats like Dizzy Gillespie. He stayed with performing until his death, much like Wilson, D. Boon and Rick Nelson.

But there were no headlines for Turner, Boon or Wilson; no eulogies on the TV news about how great they were or how we grew up with them or how they might have done drugs; no supermarket tabloid headlines or K-TEL super record offers on the late show. But they were all equally tragic and important in a business where money guides and sincerity drowns.

Modern art lectures planned

The Sierra Nevada Museum of Art will sponsor a series of lectures in February at the museum's galleries at 549 Court St., in Reno.

The first of three forums will be a panel discussion Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. The panel of contemporary artists from Nevada, led by Robert Morrison, assistant curator of the *Sierra Nevada Museum Biennial*, will discuss Nevada contemporary art. Morrison will pose questions to be answered by all participants.

Kenneth Baker, the art critic for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, will discuss

art criticism with artists and writers Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m. A reception for Baker will follow the discussion at 6 p.m. Baker will present a lecture at 7 p.m. entitled, "What's the Good of Criticism?"

On Feb. 18 at 7 p.m., Graham Beal, chief curator for the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, will lecture on "The New Pluralism — National and International Trends in Contemporary Art." A reception will follow.

The public is invited to attend all the lectures free of charge.

Book ————— from page 10

In "Death Is a Lonely Business," everything is scientifically common, but the scenes are surrealistic, like this one:

"When the drowned people showed up later that day, it really spoiled the picnics all up and down the beach. People were indignant, packed their hampers, went home."

Or when the narrator finally meets the reclusive ex-movie star, Constance Rattigan:

"The chauffeur-driven 1928 Duesenberg limousine was waiting for

me when I came out of Fannie's. When the door slammed, we were off and halfway to Venice when the chauffeur up front took off his cap and let his hair down and became ... Rattigan the Interrogator."

Scene after scene like these surprise and entertain the reader. But as bizarre as the plot and characters become, "Death Is a Lonely Business" is a book that must be read in a day or two — it's a mystery one can not wait to solve.

Just who is Armpits and why is he killing all these lonely people? Only the blind man knows.

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 Chiglieri (6839), Joann Graf (6514), Andrea Hillmeister (6155), Paul Mathews (6589), Skip Records (6865).

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Wolf Pack in Big Sky's cellar

By MIKE SULLIVAN

In what was most likely its last chance to salvage anything out of the Big Sky regular season, the UNR basketball team lost back-to-back road games over the weekend, leaving Sonny Allen and his team with nothing to do but wait for the conference tournament.

The Pack became distant onlookers in the Sky regular season title race after an inspired Weber State team dominated them Friday, 89-68, and an equally tough Idaho State club squeaked out a 79-72 victory on Saturday.

"I'm not even thinking about the regular season title," UNR coach Sonny Allen said. "We've just got to concentrate on the post-season tournament."

Greg Bortolin

Bad weekend for UNR sports fans

What a lousy weekend for sports.

The Wolf Pack men's and women's basketball teams both lost their two games. The women dropped out of first place losing to San Diego and USIU. The defending Big Sky champion men have dropped out of the race and into the cellar after losses to Weber and Idaho State.

The women's losses weren't close. The road is especially tough in basketball, but a split was needed to remain in good shape. Tonight at 7:30 the Pack women meet Cal State-Sacramento in a non-league game in the Old Gym. It was a stroke of scheduling genius since the team plays Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine on the road this weekend. Regaining confidence is much easier in the friendly confines of home.

As for the men, the two-week stretch on the road is over. Beating Idaho and Boise State at Lawlor Thursday and Saturday is crucial. The Pack is out of the regular season race but can still earn a decent post-season pairing with a strong second half. Once the tournament starts the season is forgotten. But, finishing last and facing the number one seed on opening night would be an impossible task even at home.

If 0-for-4 by the two Pack basketball teams wasn't enough, how about the Super Bowl?

The most exciting moment for me came when the Patriots recovered a fumble and turned it into a 3-0 lead. Then on successive possessions, New England held Chicago to field goals. I thought maybe we were going to get a real football game.

Boy, was I wrong.

The people in my living room got me more excited than the tube with the refrigerator in it. Journalism Professor Jake Highton said when he walked in that New England didn't belong in the sacred game. I didn't want to believe him.

But Highton's words seemed prophetic when Sagebrush Editor Guy

The two losses dropped the Pack to 1-4 in the conference, and 7-11 overall. UNR's last nine games will all be against Big Sky opponents.

Against the Wildcats of Weber State, the Pack was unable to contain hot shooting forward Walt Tyler. The 6-foot-6 junior connected on 12 of 18 shots from the field, including three from the three-point area, for 28 points.

"UNR gave him that outside shot, and he can really hit it," Weber head coach Larry Farmer said. "He's a tremendous shooter."

UNR forward Dwyane Randall was the game's high scorer and again the only bright spot in a sluggish Pack offense. He connected on 13 of 21 shots for 29 points and 7 rebounds.

UNR shot only 42.4 percent from the field, with James Moore being the only other Pack player to score in double figures, with 13.

Idaho State had an extra incentive to beat UNR this year. The Bengals are on NCAA probation and as a result, can not compete in post-season competition.

"Since we can't do it in the tournament, we'll have to do it in the regular season," Bengal coach Jim Boutin said.

Again it was UNR's inability to overcome the defense that led to its defeat. The Bengals tough man-to-man caused 20 UNR turnovers, which Idaho State quickly turned into numerous scoring opportunities.

"It's the turnovers that are killing us," Allen said. "If you take all those away, we're playing decent

basketball."

Another factor in the game was the Bengals' precise free-throw shooting. Idaho State converted 28 of 32 attempts from the line, including some important buckets toward the end of the game.

Randall, although double and even triple teamed at times, managed to take on Idaho.

The Vandals are also 1-4 in the conference, after losing to Montana State 70-69 on Saturday.

Idaho's big gun is Ken Luckett, a sophomore guard that's currently the sixth leading scorer in the Big Sky. Luckett had 21 against Montana State.

Game time will be at 7:30 p.m.

UNR will host Idaho on Thursday and Boise State on Saturday. Both games are at Lawlor, starting at 7:30 p.m.

On the road with the Pack

By JOHN NINE

Weber State:

Ogden, Utah is a nice city, almost too nice.

The only thing that is dirty is the air. This is Osmond-land.

The sports-complex snuggles against picturesque mountains. It is a beautiful building for basketball. The fans are right on top of the action.

The place is packed with Weber State fans, but it is almost ungodly quiet.

Four fans from UNR, Andy Long, Kiko Maldonado, Rusty McMicken and Jim Rippingham came into the complex wearing white headbands with "Pack" written on them with a blue marker. They made as much noise as the Weber fans.

The Pack came out of the gate with about as much intensity as a cheese sandwich. Weber State was equally bad. Neither team worked up a sweat for five minutes.

The photographer for Weber State's newspaper said that this was the strangest game he had ever seen. Both teams seemed like they were in the Twilight Zone.

Dwyane Randall missed a few shots

and Weber began throwing the ball through the hoop. When Randall wasn't on, the Pack fell behind.

At the half, the Pack die-hards did the wave. The Weber fans watched closely as the four men from Reno stood in sequence. Some of the fans even began to do it.

In the second half, the Pack appeared to be confused and the players began to yell at each other; the Weber State fans fed off of this.

Mid-way through the half, the Weber State fans began to do the wave. Their cheerleaders started it. It ran the stadium several times. This was a first for Weber.

Randall had a good game, but in the last five minutes the Pack looked like the New England Patriots.

Someone threw a ham sandwich at the UNR fans which landed on the court. The referee thought it was our guys, but a Weber State fan stood up on their behalf.

After the game, the parking lot was swarming with police. Anyone who has ever complained about UNRPD would have had a convulsion at Weber.

Some Weber State students went to their church after the game. They had fun dancing and drinking Kool-aid.

Donuts were served.

Idaho State:

The Mini Dome in Pocatello is Idaho's answer to the Silverdome. It seems like a converted airplane hanger.

The fans at Pocatello love the Bengals. They also hate the Pack.

You can almost feel violence when Long, Maldonado, McMicken and Rippingham find their seats. The crowd has seen their Pack headbands from a long way off.

The four sang to "Do Wah Diddy" the song Bill Murray made famous in the movie "Stripes." They have changed the words to make it a Pack fight song.

People turn on them. This is a far cry from the peaches-and-cream fans of Weber State.

Their mascot, a guy dressed up in a Bengal costume, threatened the Reno contingent.

In the second half, the Idaho State defense smothered the Pack.

On the way out a group of children, not older than 12, swear about Reno and UNR.

It's time to go home.

Editor's Note: Sagebrush columnist John Nine travelled to see UNR at Weber State and Idaho State.

UNR women shaping up for tennis

By CARRIE AVERITT

An organized coach, strong players, and mental toughness are the winning combination for the UNR women's tennis team this season.

With the opening match around the corner on Feb. 1 against Cal -Poly, Betty Mantz, the team's coach, is pushing the team harder to attain tournament toughness. They practice for three hours every weekday.

"They're all mentally tough and have good attitudes," said Mantz. "They're really getting into shape and working out, and they've all improved as far as running."

While two of the players have recently suffered from minor injuries, there is no indication that it will interfere with the season.

"I think so far I've been playing the best tennis of my life in the last two weeks," said Meghan Miller, team member.

Although the team was not in a conference last season, they will be com-

peting in the West Coast Athletic Conference this season putting additional pressure on them. Mantz scheduled more matches this season including some junior colleges.

"I might have a few tougher schools," said Mantz. "I know I've got a bigger schedule. It's a matter of I don't know how the other schools are."

Mantz had to organize the schedule because it was never finished by the last coach, but she also works closely with the players to improve them at all levels.

"She's been really helpful," said Susan Campbell, team member. "She makes us work out with weights, and we've really improved our physical selves."

The team is being seeded by playing challenge matches against each other. The matches are helping to prepare the team mentally for the upcoming season. Each player is using her own means to gear up for the competition

ahead.

"I play mental tennis at night," said Linda Lyons, team member. "I watch myself in my mind. To think positively on court helps build mental toughness."

Mantz said the doubles partners look really good, and the partners have already been seeded. Jyll Longtin and Linda Lyons are the top seeds. Anne Meyers and Karen Meyers rank next, and Susan Campbell and Sheri Gerecht are the third seeds. "They all try to help each other out," said Mantz.

"We're able to anticipate each other's moves, and we move together really well," said Anne Meyers of her partner and sister, Karen Meyers.

With a new conference to play in the whole team is working to be the best with no interference.

"If there are any problems, you can't bring them on the court," said Sheri Gerecht, team member.

Wolf Pack women drop from first

By KELLI DuFRESNE

The phrase 'home court advantage' has a definite meaning for the UNR women's team.

"It was a hard road trip, we haven't had a road trip in a long time," Anne Hope said. "Not that it should matter."

This weekend the Wolf Pack traveled to San Diego and fell 106-73 to USIU Friday night and 78-59 to the

University of San Diego Saturday.

"I really don't know what happened this weekend," Hope said. "We just didn't play well. We didn't play to our potential."

After breaking UNR's consecutive win streak at six in a row UNR lost two. UNR has lost three straight on the road.

Friday's game against USIU was coach Anne Hope's worst loss in her two years at UNR. It also marks the

first time UNR has ever given away more than 100 points.

The biggest factor in the Wolf Pack's loss came from the USIU team forcing UNR to turn the ball over 38 times and holding them to 38.7 percent from the floor.

UNR forward Chris Starr scored 22 points and center Gwen Meux brought down 15 rebounds.

Against San Diego Starr scored 24 points.

"Chris was the only one who played consistently," Hope said.

With the two losses this weekend the Pack falls to 10-5 overall and 2-2 in league.

UNR will play host tonight against Cal State Sacramento at 7:30 in the Old Gym.

Hope is expecting Cal State to be gunning for UNR.

"They will be out to get us," Hope said. "It will be a tough game."

Gallant effort by few skiers

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Time is all it takes, but in ski racing it is the shortest time that makes all the points.

This weekend in its travels to Crested Butte, Colorado, the UNR ski team scored more points than ever before. UNR placed last scoring only 77 points against the University of Utah's 407. However, UNR does not compete with a complete team. It has only a giant slalom team and its Nordic team is completely defunct.

"If we had the rest of our program like our giant slalom we would place third or fourth against the other teams," coach Jean Pierre Pascal said.

Sandra Steinmeyer placed fifth in the giant slalom for UNR's women and 7th in the slalom just 4.5 seconds from first place finisher Sonia Stotz from the University of Utah.

"The times were incredibly close," assistant coach Johnson said. "One

hundredth and one thousandth of seconds apart."

Barry Thys placed ninth in the giant slalom only five tenths of a second away from the third place finisher. Cliff Whiteley placed 10th in both the giant slalom and slalom. In the giant slalom race Whiteley placed just two tenths of a second behind Thys.

"The level is so intense that you have 10 people finishing in each second," Pascal said.

For UNR Marc Cleriot placed 28th, Mike Dill placed 36th, Scott Radow placed 41st, Scott Kretz placed 47th and Rob Laurie placed 49th in the giant slalom competition. For UNR's women Alenka Vrecek placed 29th in the giant slalom and 25th in the slalom. For the men, Whiteley was the only slalom finisher.

The UNR team travels to New Mexico February 7,8 to compete in its next meet.

Bortolin — from page 12

Clifton Super Bowl shuffled in with Jim McMahon glasses on. Photo Editor Chris Tumbusch announced he was rooting for the Dodgers. Journalism Senator Kristen Miller called (hoping the game was over) at half time and asked who won. Some day non-sports fans will realize that a game is not over in a specific amount of time. When was the last time a person who hates sports asked you when the game would be over?

I felt for Geoff Schumacher — a lifetime Patriots fan. His new wife Tammy though seemed indifferent, kind of like mine and Sagebrush Secretary Karen Strating.

If it hadn't been the Super Bowl I would have stopped watching in the second quarter. But this was the Super Bowl so I watched two hours of pre-game drivel, the whole game with twice the usual amount of advertisements and the post-game show

where McMahon said he would stay away from Bourbon Street.

Looking back at the worst Super Bowl of all time, I'd have to say my wife's brownies and an occasional beer with good company were the highlights.

Thank Papa Bear in heaven who is destined to replace the Big Blue Dodger in the Sky this NFL season is over.

Maybe next year America will realize William Perry is just overweight; Albert Einstein was a genius; Mike Ditka and Buddy Ryan are just good football coaches; Joe Montana, Dan Fouts and Dan Marino are better quarterbacks than McMahon; the Super Bowl Shuffle is an outdated Disco tune.

Stalking the Bears next year will be everyone's number one aim. If they don't repeat, those that are wearing Bear hats this year and wore 49er hats last year will be wearing the appropriate cap.

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Reg. \$275.....	\$159.95
Dynamic VR 27 SL	
Reg. \$325.....	\$199.95
Dynamic VR 25 C3	
Reg. \$310.....	\$189.95
Dynamic VR 25 S	
Reg. \$260.....	1/2 PRICE*
Dynastar Course SL/GS	
Reg. \$325.....	\$219.95
Dynastar Omesoft "K"	
Reg. \$320.....	\$219.95
Dynastar Omeflo	
Reg. \$295.....	\$179.95
Dynastar Dynaflo	
Reg. \$255.....	1/2 PRICE*
Dynastar 750	
Reg. \$250.....	1/2 PRICE*
K2 Slalom "77"	
Reg. \$300.....	\$199.95
K2 5500	
Reg. \$300.....	\$199.95
K2 665	
Reg. \$225.....	1/2 PRICE*
Olin Comp SL	
Reg. \$345.....	\$239.95
Olin Trident	
Reg. \$345.....	\$219.95
Olin 871	
Reg. \$305.....	\$199.95
Olin Comp CRX	
Reg. \$295.....	\$199.95
Olin 920	
Reg. \$315.....	\$199.95
Olin 771	
Reg. \$270.....	1/2 PRICE*
Pre SP	
Reg. \$325.....	\$199.95
Pre 1200 II	
Reg. \$285.....	\$179.95
Pre 1200 S	
Reg. \$250.....	1/2 PRICE*
Pre 1000	
Reg. \$225.....	1/2 PRICE*
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Reg. \$310.....	\$219.95
Rossignol 4S	
Reg. \$300.....	\$209.95
Rossignol Strato	
Reg. \$285.....	\$169.95
Rossignol SMS	
Reg. \$310.....	\$189.95
Rossignol STS	
Reg. \$290.....	\$199.95
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Reg. \$310.....	\$209.95
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Reg. \$120.....	1/2 PRICE
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Reg. \$125.....	1/2 PRICE
Heierling Ultra	
Reg. \$185.....	1/2 PRICE
Heierling Grand Prix	
Reg. \$285.....	1/2 PRICE
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Reg. \$200.....	\$139.95
Lange ZS Themo	
Reg. \$275.....	\$149.95
Lange L.S.	
Reg. \$250.....	1/2 PRICE
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Reg. \$270.....	\$179.95
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Reg. \$235.....	\$149.95
Nordica NS 785	
Reg. \$200.....	\$139.95
Nordica NL 340	
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Reg. \$185.....	\$119.95
Raichle Strato	
Reg. \$160.....	1/2 PRICE
Raichle RX-Air	
Reg. \$230.....	\$139.95
Raichle RE-3	
Reg. \$175.....	\$99.95
Raichle RE-Strada	
Reg. \$140.....	1/2 PRICE
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Reg. \$300.....	\$199.95
Salomon SX-91	
Reg. \$275.....	\$189.95
Salomon SX-81	
Reg. \$245.....	\$169.95
Salomon SX-71	
Reg. \$195.....	\$139.95
Salomon SX-80	
Reg. \$225.....	1/2 PRICE
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San Marco CS 111	
Reg. \$239.....	\$139.95
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Reg. \$160.....	\$109.95
Look 99 HP	
Reg. \$140.....	\$99.95
Look XM	
Reg. \$185.....	\$109.95
Look 89 RX	
Reg. \$120.....	\$89.95
Look 69 SP	
Reg. \$105.....	\$69.95
Look 49	
Reg. \$85.....	\$49.95
Marker MRR	
Reg. \$150.....	\$89.95
Marker M46	
Reg. \$140.....	\$89.95
Marker M36	
Reg. \$115.....	\$79.95
Salomon 747 E	
Reg. \$150.....	\$99
Salomon 747	
Reg. \$139.....	\$89.95
Salomon 647	
Reg. \$115.....	\$79.95
Salomon 347	
Reg. \$95.....	\$59.95
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Reg. \$150.....	\$99.95
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Reg. \$140.....	\$89.95
Tyrolia 290 D	
Reg. \$120.....	\$79.95
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Reg. \$169.....	\$109.95
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Rossignol TMS AR	
Reg. \$165.....	\$99.95
Rossignol Frontier AR	
Reg. \$99.....	\$59.95
Rossignol Acrylite AR	
Reg. \$140.....	\$99.95
Trak T-2400	
Reg. \$135.....	\$99.95
Trak 1150	
Reg. \$95.....	1/2 PRICE

BOOTS

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Reg. \$57.50.....	\$34.95
Asolo Snowpine	
Reg. \$170.....	\$119.95
Heierling Viking	
Reg. \$165.....	\$99.95
Heierling Backpacker	
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Student wanted to do telephone survey for master's thesis research. Prefer student with background and/or experience in research methods. Must have access to telephone. Call 786-8947 mornings only - calls at other times answered with hostility.

WANTED: Mature Graduate student to work part time as an apartment manager for complex within walking distance of UNR. Studio apartment, all utilities and small salary. Write To: Studios, P.O. Box 1129, Reno, NV 89504.

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Child Care Needed - Experienced person to take care of two-year-old. Flexible hours, must have transportation. Salary negotiable. Call Lisa at 329-8262.

ARA needs help for special events and banquets part-time, on call. See Elaine at the ARA Kitchen Office.

MEN NEEDED: Male students for psychology research - simple group decision making - earn up to \$6.00. Call Doris 784-6668.

Roommate

M/F roommate needed to share clean, newly-furnished 3 bedroom duplex. Near Pub and Sub. \$200 plus utilities. 322-4224

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house in Northwest Reno. Back yard, Fireplace, Piano. Females only. \$175 per

month plus \$75 deposit and 1/4 utilities. Call 348-0856 after 5 P.M.

NEED 1 M/F roommate to share 2 bedroom condo on Lakeside Dr. \$225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. \$150 deposit required and is refundable. Please no smokers or partiers call 826-1403.

Share new 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, North Foothills overlooking Reno. \$235 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Includes, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, color TV with cable, stereo, tennis courts and deck. Call Mike at 673-3138, Mon.-Fri.

Lost/Found

LOST in JTU, Tuesday, Jan. 21st a blue organizer book. Contains important dates, business cards and personal data. Please call 348-6467 or leave it in activities office if you see my organizer. I'm lost without it!

For Rent

Furnished Studio Apartment near UNR. Quiet living for single person within walking distance from UNR. Free utilities including air conditioning. \$275 per month. Manzanita Manor, 786-6091.

Furnished Studio Apartment available Feb. 1. Nice neighborhood near downtown. \$300, includes utilities. Call Marsha at 323-1834.

ATTENTION married students and staff. UNR Stead married student and staff housing has

available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utils paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm \$250. 2bdrm \$275. For more info call 972-0781 between 1 and 5 P.M.

Misc.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-CAR, \$8.95/.08 mile. \$2 off first day. **BOB'S AUTO BARN TOO**, \$100 discount with current UNR ID. 190 E. 2nd St. 348-9515.

For Sale

For Sale '81 Toyota SR5 4X4 -\$4500; Smitty Bilt Roll bar -\$150; Complete winch set \$400 call Randy at 322-5099.

For sale twin bed, good condition, \$35. Call Joyce at 784-4033 or leave message at 827-6844.

For Sale: 68 VW Bug. Clean in and out. Rebuilt engine asking 1,950 or best offer. 356-3662 evenings.

Services

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pick up. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

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Doctor up your guitar playing. Totally simple, creative approach to chords and leads. Call Tim Bellows: 827-4471 (9 P.M. is best).

Personals

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.

Know someone a little unusual or interesting? Have a news tip? Sagebrush needs story ideas. Call 784-4033.

COUPON CLIPPERS. Acquire

store coupons you can use. Dispose of coupons for credits. Phone 825-6566 and leave your name and number.

WHO has UNR's best set of legs? Find out in March. TKE's spring legs dance is coming.

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Help coordinate a fair election process! Applications available in the

ASUN OFFICE (JTU) until February 7th.



Applications are also being accepted for positions on the

ASUN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Committee members must not be related to scholarship applicants. Applications are due in the

ASUN OFFICE (JTU) by February 7th.



Accomplish More At UNR Become a Resident Assistant

For more information on R.A. Positions for 1986-87 academic year inquire at Residence Life, TSSC-207

Deadline for application is Feb. 7, 1986

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WINTER CARNIVAL '86

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1986 Winter Carnival Schedule

Tuesday, January 28

Pyramid Preliminaries
Pine Room, JTU, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Discounts: **J.J.'s Pie Company:** 10% off food, 50% of beverages all day
Little Waldorf Saloon: Discount on Schnapps all day

Wednesday, January 29

Mr. Cool
In front of JTU, 1 p.m.

Dog Sled Races
Main Parking Lot, 3 p.m.

Discounts: **Pizza Baron:** 50¢ off Chicken Wings, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Beer Barrel: Quarter Quenchers, 25¢ Beer, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, January 30

Pyramid Finals
LEC, halftime of Men's Basketball game

Discount: **Pub 'n Sub:** Lunch, buy one whole sandwich, \$2 pitcher; Dinner, buy one Bistro Sandwich, \$2 pitcher

Friday, January 31

House Decorating Judging
1 p.m.

Pizza Eating Contest
Poppa T's, 4 p.m.

Discounts: **Poppa T's:** Free Pitcher with large pizza

ALL WEEK DISCOUNTS

Beer Barrel: \$1 Kamikazes
Froggy's Lunch Box: 10% off sandwiches, 25¢ Beverages w/purchase of sandwich
Mt. Rose Ski Area: \$14 weekday lift ticket w/Student ID
Pizza Baron: \$2 pitchers w/ID
Little Waldorf: \$1 off purchase of small pizza, \$2 off purchase of large pizza

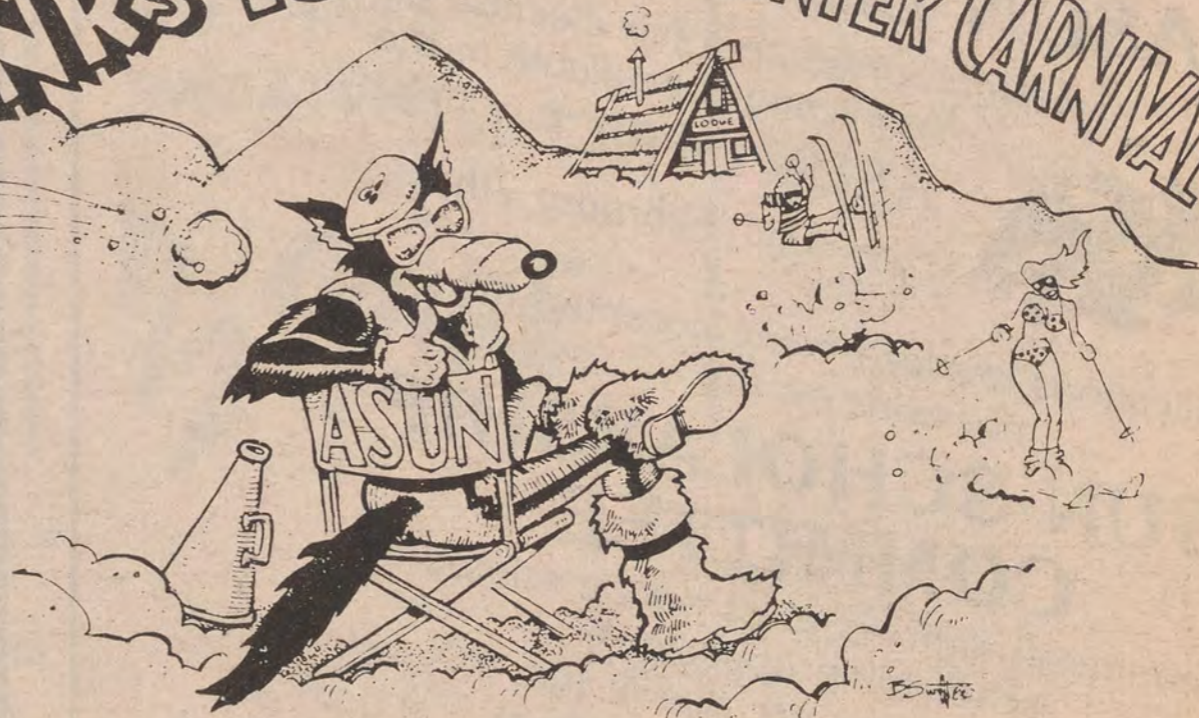
Saturday, February 1
Winter Carnival Day
“Chill Out”

Squaw Valley Nordic Center
Registration for Events — 8 a.m.
Events are Cross-Country Skiing, Intramural Slalom,
Tug-a-war, Snow Shoe Race, Snow Sculpture,
Chili Cook-off, Beer Slalom

WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE

Harrah's, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Secret Seven will perform and the winners for the Ski
Meister and Ice Princess contest will be announced.
• Students — \$4
• General — \$6
Discounts: **Squaw Valley Lift Ticket:** \$21
Squaw Valley Nordic Center: \$3 day,
\$1.50 1/2 day
Nordic Ski Rental: \$6 day, \$3 1/2 day

UNR's 46th ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL!



January 25 - February 1, 1986