

# UNRPD seeking man in apparent battery case

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

University police officials are looking for a suspect in the assault of a 19-year-old UNR student.

Director of Public Safety Ray Wedmore said an unidentified student was attacked at about 1 a.m. Tuesday as she was walking from the Nye Hall parking lot to Juniper Hall.

Wedmore said she was evidently walking across the Virginia Street overpass when she noticed a man following her. Though she tried to run, the

assailant caught up with her outside Juniper Hall where he allegedly pinned her against the wall and fondled her, according to Wedmore.

The man began to walk away but returned to apparently repeat the act when the alleged victim began to scream, Wedmore said.

Several Juniper residents responded to her screams and the assailant fled the scene.

The UNR student had been unable to get into Juniper Hall since the ex-

terior doors are locked at 10 p.m. each night for safety, Wedmore said.

UNRPD has no suspects in the case but has compiled a composite drawing from the victim's description of her assailant.

Police describe the suspect as a 45- to 50-year-old white male about 5'6" weighing between 140 and 145 pounds. He was last seen wearing light-colored trousers and a plaid shirt.

The alleged victim responded properly to the attack, Wedmore said.

"She took the correct route, the one we recommend, from Nye to Juniper," he said. "The only thing would be the first time she passively resisted and we don't recommend passive resistance.

"She wouldn't have been out of line to start screaming the minute she thought someone was following her."

The assailant, if apprehended, Wedmore said could be charged with battery with the intent to commit sexual assault, a gross misdemeanor in Nevada.

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# Sagebrush

## UNR reacts to explosion of shuttle

By BARBIE WETZEL

In the aftermath of the devastating explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, UNR's faculty and students talked about their feelings in an informal survey on campus Tuesday.

"I think everyone was shocked and amazed," Brian Sandoval, ASUN legal advisor, said. "There were about 100 people surrounding the television (in JTU) watching the news reports Tuesday morning."

Similar reactions came from members of the faculty.

"My reaction is one of horror, shock, and grief," John H. Nelson, a chemistry professor at UNR, said. "I think somebody made a mistake somewhere."

Mackay School of Mines Dean James Taranik worked with the second shuttle mission.

"For the most of us in the program — because it's an experimental program — it is not an unanticipated event," Taranik said. "It would be tru-

ly remarkable if we ran the shuttle forever and never had an anomaly."

A physics professor agreed.

"We are working with a tremendous amount of power and energy," Dr. David P. Marsh, associate professor of physics, said. "It doesn't take much for something to malfunction."

However, despite the controversy of the shuttle's devastation, most feel that space research should and will continue.

"I think the crew would say, 'We will learn from this experience and

build a better program,'" Taranik said. "They would definitely feel that way."

Taranik also believed that technology and the desire to explore will inevitably continue.

"It's an experimental program," Taranik said. "We are on the cutting edge of technology, these things do happen."

"It's a terrible tragedy when it does

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## Bomb hoax at TMCC stops classes shortly

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Between 300 and 400 people were evacuated from Truckee Meadows Community College Tuesday morning after an anonymous caller told university staff a bomb had been planted in the school's bookstore.

Director of Public Information Anne-Louise Pacheco said a young woman called the hoax in at 9:53 a.m. and the building was empty for about 1½ hours while UNR police and Washoe County Sheriff's Officials searched the area.

Pacheco said both the campus and the police agencies responded well to the crisis.

"They responded within five minutes, and everything went smoothly with the campus policy. It's all written down, what we have to do and all," she said.

She said the school had only one other bomb hoax that she remembered.

"I only remember this happening once before and that was last April, but it was a young man that time," Pacheco said.

Ray Wedmore, chief of UNRPD, said his department has no suspects in the hoax.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**TIME FOR DESSERT** — Darren Welsh of IRS (Independent Reno Students) casually makes a sundae during the Mr. Cool Competition as a more serious Steve Hansen of Juniper Hall looks on Wednesday in front of JTU. See story about IRS page 3.

# Sexual harassment campus problem

By TERESA ROMERO

Sexual harassment is rampant in all areas of society, including university campuses, Leslie Nix and Sheila Megan said Monday.

"Professors sometimes don't even know they are doing it," Nix, who handles all of UNR's sexual harassment complaints, said. "It is common for professors to put women down in class. If you feel something is wrong and you carry it around with you, then there is a good chance it is sexual harassment."

Nix, UNR's Affirmative Action Officer, said harassing behavior can be very subtle. Harassment can include verbal comments with sexual double meanings or constantly picking on a female student in class.

Sexual harassment is "the introduction of sexual activities or comments into the work or learning situation," according to the UNR policy statement on sexual harassment.

But harassing behavior is often difficult to define, Nix said. "The most common case is when the person knows something is wrong but they can't quite pinpoint it, although they think it is sexual harassment."

Megan, a Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology at UNR, is the research coordinator of the sexual harassment survey sponsored by the Reno City Commission on the Status of Women. The survey has investigated responses to questionnaires by employees of public organizations such as the City of Reno and UNR, as well as 150 private companies.

"Reno has the same percentage (of sexual harassment cases) that other places have," Megan said. "70 to 75

## Misinterpretation is key

Kansas State University psychologist Dr. Frank Saal recently completed a study of college students to see if sexual harassment is prompted by men misinterpreting women's friendly gestures as flirting.

His study found men "tend to misperceive females' behavior, and are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms."

"A lot of people wonder if sexual harassment isn't just a power play, a way of using sex to keep women in their place, but I maintained — and found — that there is a sexually-toned element to it," Saal said.

Saal made videotapes of two "totally business-oriented" scenes: one of an assistant store manager briefing a new female cashier, and one of a female student asking her male professor for a deadline extension.

After viewing the tapes, the majority of 100 males said the cashier and the student were both trying to be "flirtatious, seductive, promiscuous, attractive and sexy."

Male viewers also interpreted the behavior of the professor and the store manager as "sexually-oriented."

Female viewers thought both situations were "completely asexual," and that the cashier and student were "outgoing and friendly."

"Males see their social environment in sexual terms," Saal said. "Because of that, they often misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask a woman on a date, make an off-color joke, or commit other of the mild forms of sexual harassment."

Saal said he will study men's attitudes in the workplace next. He plans to show the same tapes to male and female employees to see if male misperceptions contribute to harassment on the job as well as in school.

"I want to know if the same discrepancy exists (between men's and women's views of the sexual connotations of a situation) with people who've been in the workplace for a while," he said.

portant," she said. "You never know what you might lose. You may have to take another class from this person. Probably some would change majors or drop out of school."

Because of these factors, it is often difficult for a college woman to react assertively against sexual harassment.

Nix suggested that anyone who is being harassed write a letter directly to the harasser. The letter should have three parts: a clear, concise description of the harassing behavior, a description of how the person felt as consequence of being harassed and an affirmation of the person's needs in terms of stopping the harassment. "A letter directly addressed to the person who did the harassment, with the writer keeping a second copy, was found to work 95 percent of the time," Nix said.

Persons who have experienced harassment can file formal complaints at the Affirmative Action Office, Ross Hall, Room 209. The office handles all race, sex, age, handicap and ethnic origin discrimination complaints. It also monitors the hiring of all faculty, staff and graduate assistants.

The university is responsible for knowing about sexual harassment and is seeking information about harassment cases, Nix said. Sexual harassment on campus is illegal and prohibited by Title 9 of the Educational Amendments.

Nix and Megan participated as panelists in the program "You Are The Game: Sexual Harassment on Campus," presented at the UNR Women's Center. The presentation was co-sponsored by the UNR Affirmative Action Office, the Reno City Commission on the Status of Women and the UNR Women's Center.

percent of the women who filled out these questionnaires said they had been sexually harassed."

Megan also said nearly all cases involve a male harassing a female.

Nix, however, said even subtle, ambiguous behaviors can damage a person's emotional balance and self-esteem.

"The effect of the harassment (on

the person) is the measure of the seriousness of the harassment," she said.

Often women get trapped in a harassment situation because they are intimidated by the power the harasser has on them. Nix mentioned the example of a student who depends on a teacher for a grade or for academic help. "The intimidation factor is im-

# UNR med school gets three-year accreditation

By JACKI IERIEN

UNR's School of Medicine has been granted a three-year accreditation, the longest accreditation period the school has earned to date.

Dean Robert Daugherty said in a recent interview, it speaks well of the school "because it's the first time we've had more than a one-year accreditation."

Since the school opened in 1971 as a two-year program, accreditation has been granted on a yearly basis. The school expanded to a four-year program in 1978.

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education granted accreditation after a visit to the school and its southern Nevada facilities last fall.

Most medical schools are accredited for four to five years, Daugherty said.

"For a new school to have three years is considered quite good," Daugherty said.

Five classes have been graduated from the University of Nevada Medical School.

In its report the Liaison Committee said the Medical School was commended for its educational program, faculty and research activity.

"It's because of the students and faculty," Daugherty said. "We're merely figureheads."

The quality of the student body is a reason for the quality educational program, Daugherty said.

In four years, research monies for the school have risen from less than \$300,000 to almost \$2 million.

"It attests to the quality of the faculty," Daugherty said.

The school is involved in the state in various ways, Daugherty said. One is by educating students to practice in the state and another is by bringing in faculty who wouldn't be in Nevada if

the school weren't here.

Daugherty gave as an example of the latter the new chairman of pediatrics, Dr. Jack Lazerson. Lazerson is the first children's cancer specialist to practice in the state.

The school reaches out to the community in many ways, Daugherty said. One way is through geriatrics, a branch of medicine that deals with growing

old.

The School of Medicine is sponsoring a conference next week for those who work in nursing homes. One of the things the group from the school will do is help others understand the emotional problems of aging.

The Liaison Committee said "the school is intertwined into the fabric of the state."

# Committee considers UNR parking garage

By ANN DIGGINS and BARBARA FLECK

The parking and traffic committee may recommend that UNR sell some of its surrounding real estate to finance a parking garage, John Schlegelmilch, Arts and Science senator, said at the first ASUN senate meeting of the semester, Wednesday.

"As well as I can tell, we have over \$4 million worth of real estate around UNR which we can use to finance a parking garage," Schlegelmilch said.

Schlegelmilch said the parking and traffic committee is looking into the selling of some of the real estate around UNR to fund a parking garage.

That decision will come after the committee looks into the feasibility of selling.

In other Senate business, Bill Johnson, vice-president of activities, said ASUN made a profit of \$7,000 on the Dec. 11 Heart concert.

The Senate also granted four emergency loans totaling \$1676.

The Association of Civil Engineers (ASCE) received a \$300 loan to test the water in Manzanita Lake. Civil Engineering professor John Bird, faculty advisor of the organization, said they'll be testing for many things.

"We want to find out exactly what's in there and give recommendations as to what to do to clean the lake up," Bird said in a recent telephone interview.

The Black Student Organization (BSO) was the recipient of a \$1,000 loan to bring a Las Vegas art show featuring the works of Cochise

Couette. The show will be on display in the Jones Visitor Center starting Feb. 1 and will run through Feb. 28.

Phi Delta Theta and ASCE received \$290 and \$86 respectively to send officers to their regional conferences.

Diane Howard, vice president of Finance and Publications, asked for and received approval to require candidates to file between Feb. 5 and Feb. 21 if they plan to run for an office in the 1986 fall semester.

The Asian Student Association and the UN School of Medicine Family Practice Club were approved as ASUN-recognized organizations. The Family Practice Club will be the first Nevada chapter of this nationwide organization that supports medical students.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

**HEAVY ARTILLERY** — Troy Ross (left), Steve Spitze, Teala Luxmore (in sled) and Steve Swanson of ROTC-Rangers compete in the dog sled races Wednesday in the upper parking lot. Sigma Nu took first place in the Winter Carnival Event.

## Independents set to take on Greeks in games

By JACQUIE POTTER

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the initials IRS? Taxes? Auditing? Or perhaps guys with guns?

To Greg De'Sart and team, chances are it would be Independent Reno Students. De'Sart, a fourth year Geological Engineering student and some of his friends have, for the first time in a number of years established an independent team to compete in the annual UNR winter carnival.

Watching the carnival events always gave De'Sart a left-out feeling.

"The carnival is supposed to be for all UNR students not just the small percentage of Greeks and dorm residents," he said.

This prompted the idea of forming an independent team. So together with friends, mass organization and many hours of work, IRS was formed.

"It was very difficult, we found, for off-campus students to enter," De'Sart said.

Since the packets are only distributed to Greek houses and residence halls, very few off-campus students ever get a chance to enter, he added.

"We got our packet on Tuesday and it was due on Thursday," De'Sart said.

"It took some quick organizing in order to enter on time. We found it especially difficult finding enough people — 15 — to enter the pyramid building, but with our friends, and friends of friends, everything worked out fine," he said.

The group has been scheduling practices whenever possible. They even conducted a pyramid-building practice on Super Bowl Sunday.

"I have taken on a new respect for fraternities," De'Sart said. "It really

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# Funding, work going well

By ANN DIGGINS

Before the winter break, it was hard to envision the construction surrounding the Church Fine Arts building as one day being actual classrooms, a concert hall and a theater, but as students end their second week of classes the building is beginning to take shape.

Just as the bare steel beams are beginning to look like walls and ceilings, the fund raising to build the addition is rapidly taking shape.

During the first part of January the total money raised by a volunteer committee was \$1.17 million and two weeks later stood at \$1.2 million.

"We're way ahead of the pace," Rollan Melton, chairman of the 18-member committee, said. "We've gotten a good reaction from the leadership sector of the community."

It's good that fund raising is ahead of schedule, because construction is also moving faster than expected.

Brian Whalen, director of the physical plant project on campus, said he thinks they'll beat the targeted November 1986 date of completion.

"We're one month ahead right now," Whalen said.

Reno's mild winter is the reason for the fast work and since much of what is

left to be done is inside, workers don't foresee anything slowing them down.

Melton said he doesn't see a slowdown in raising the rest of the \$2.2 million needed to complete the construction either.

"We've got quite a few more businesses to hit," he said.

In the last legislative session, \$6 million was given to UNR for the addition. The fund-raising effort was needed to build the type of complex the university officials wanted, according to Paul Page, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Rather than cut down the building design, President Crowley gave us the go ahead for a fund-raising project," Page said.

Melton said he's never seen such a response from the public.

"I've never encountered such enthusiasm in the public before," Melton, who was recently awarded Civic Leader of the Year in Reno, said.

One of the contributors, First Federal Savings, gave \$5,000 because they believed that Nevada arts serve a purpose.

"Our board of directors met and decided they wanted to contribute to arts foundations in Nevada because that was an area we wanted to enhance

and felt it was important," Linda Moore, vice president of customer and employee relations at the bank, said.

Page said the enlarged fine arts building will bring the university closer to the community in a cultural aspect.

"This will benefit everyone," Page said. "The community is excited about it."

Bruno Benna and his partner, Ingvar Christensen, owners of C.B. Concrete, donated \$5,000 because they believe it's good for the community and the university.

"I think we've needed this for a long time," Benna said. "Reno has come a long way (culturally) in the last 25 years and the university has been a strong leader in that area."

Page said he believes the university has made many friends through this fund-raising campaign.

"Once the giving has started it won't stop," Page said.

The 60,000 additional square feet added on to CFA will include: a 600-seat concert hall; an expanded art gallery; an experimental black box theater; a music wing which will include several rehearsal rooms and additional classrooms; and space for sculpture, painting, graphic arts and photography classes.

## Correction

A Sagebrush article of January 28, 1986, erroneously states that "UNR uses Washoe County's AIDS policy." This is incorrect. At present, UNR has no formal policy regarding AIDS. Furthermore, the Student Health Service has not been authorized to formulate a University AIDS policy. The Health Service's role will be to evaluate each possible AIDS patient on an individual case-by-case basis. Any Health Service recommendation made will be based on published guidelines issued by the U.S. Public Health Service and the C.D.C. These guidelines have been formulated to protect the privacy and needs of the individual afflicted as well as to minimize the danger of transmission of the disease.

Any student concerned about the possibility of AIDS is encouraged to report to the Health Service for evaluation and testing. The student can be assured that the utmost confidentiality will be observed in regard to the health records, according to Joseph Beres, director of the Health Service.

# Opinion

## America must go ahead

When the space shuttle Challenger exploded, America was put into a state of shock.

Just as in any tragedy, no one thought it could happen. It's always supposed to happen to the other guy.

This time, however, America was the other guy and the shock hit all Americans like a sledgehammer to the pit of the stomach.

We must not forget what the seven astronauts who died were trying to do, not only for the United States, but for the world.

They were pioneers, just as the Pilgrims and the settlers of the American West were. And like the Pilgrims and settlers, the crew members of the Challenger are gone, but their spirit remains.

The Pilgrims and settlers didn't let setbacks stop them. They took the hardships in stride, learned from them, and were better for the experience.

President Reagan is right in his vow to continue the space program.

Dick Scobee, Mike Smith, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Greg Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe — Challenger's crew — would probably want it that way.

These were people who thought enough of their country to join the experimental space project, knowing that it was indeed an experiment.

A sense of adventure. Bravery. The desire to be first.

If a definition of a true American were made, it would certainly include these attributes.

The U.S. must go forward with the same determination.

The death of seven Americans must not be in vain.

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## Forget drama, watch real news

### Fiona Essa

On Tuesday morning, the Student Union was filled with people who clustered around the television set, watching the space shuttle blow up

over and over again. The overflow was so great that a large-screen TV was set up in the Alumni Lounge. All day long, students stopped and watched, shocked and fascinated at the same time.

Why does it take a major disaster like this to make students pay attention to what's going on in the world? News happens every day, whether it be great or small. Maybe the old adage about people wanting blood and guts is true...

But at least students at UNR were concerned. Networks have been getting numerous calls complaining that the soaps were pre-empted because of the space shuttle coverage. Could it be, however, that perhaps some of the interested viewers were filling the space of time usually occupied by "All My Children?" Let's hope not.

In-depth news coverage occurs all the time. Whether it be the President's State of the Union address or the MacNeill-Lehrer News Hour, there is more to an issue than what can be shown in a

30-second news report.

And the funny thing about it is that the space shuttle crash will only marginally affect the majority of students on this

campus. Few of us would be affected if the space program was cancelled, but everyone would be affected by a raise in taxes.

Most of the things which affect us most profoundly are not visually spectacular. But the fact that they can't capture an audience doesn't make it any less important. Although it may be more interesting to watch the space shuttle blow up, it can't compare to the way our lives are ultimately affected by that news which happens every day.

In a few weeks, the spectacular scenes will boil down to intense scientific, methodical investigations. Students will continue to walk past the TV set — or stop only for the soaps — until another crew is lucky enough to catch a disaster on the film.

Yet very few people will stop and stare at the TV with shock and fascination when President Reagan gives a State of the Union address. Does he need to explode in mid-sentence to get UNR students to pay attention to his words?

## Letters

### Gays can be Christian too

Dear Editor

To: Scott M. Coleman,

Thank you for your open letter to our organization that appeared in the Jan. 24 issue of the Sagebrush. We always appreciate having the opportunity to discuss the truth about gay people with anyone who is willing to listen.

We have read your letter carefully and respectfully disagree with your attempt to show that gays and lesbians cannot be good Christians. Your main argument is that a Christian's role is to marry and produce children. If marriage and having kids define being Christian, then neither Jesus nor his disciples nor Paul were Christian. Countless saints, priests, nuns

and monks, past, present and future, do not fit the Coleman definition of Christian either. How odd to establish criteria for Christianity that not even Christ himself can meet.

You imply that gays are in violation of God's law. We would like to refer you to what Jesus says the law is. He states (John 15:12), "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you." He does not go on to say that we must love only people of the opposite gender or of the same religion or who believe what we believe. He simply commands us to love. The real purpose of homosexuality or heterosexuality is not sex, but love. This is what every human being strives for regardless of sexual orientation. The world today, as in Jesus' time, needs all the love it can get.

So just what is a good Christian? A Christian is an individual who strives to express Christ-like qualities such as unselfishness, giving, honesty and courage. In other words, someone who obeys the Golden Rule. Who you give to, who you love, what your sexual orientation is, are totally irrelevant to expressing these qualities. I'm sure you know people who call

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# Viewpoint

## What was your reaction to the space shuttle accident?



**Shelly Mayer**  
Freshman, Journalism

*It was a great tragedy. I don't think it was on the Kennedy ratio that they had to black out TV. I wonder what the cause is. Maybe now they'll have more precautions.*



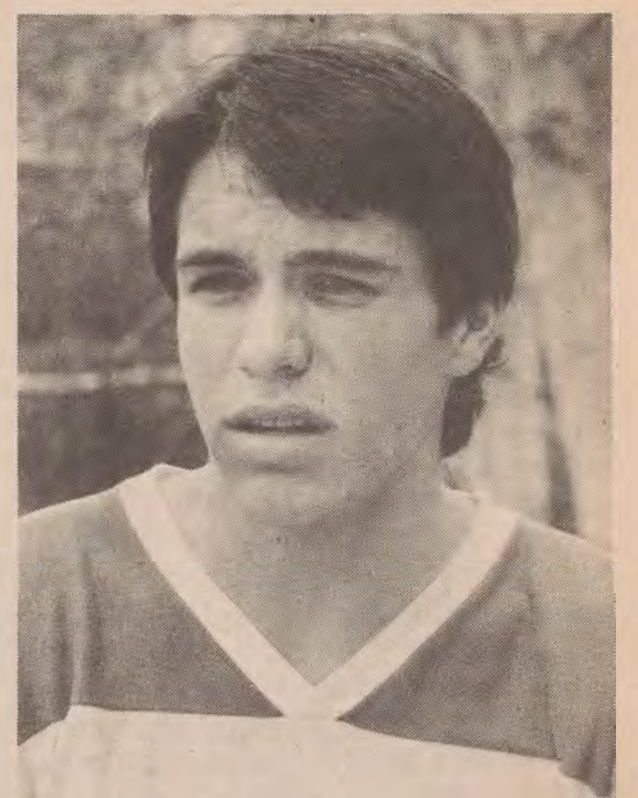
**Steve Myers**  
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

*First, it was disbelief, which comes with anything you don't want to hear. Then I said a prayer, which is the only way to deal with something of this magnitude. The space program got so efficient, that we ruled it out in our minds. How glorious it must be for these people to know they connect their death in the face of God.*



**Carol Henry**  
Junior, Pre-Law, Engineering

*It was surprising and tragic — a national tragedy. It seems better to have written a review instead of what the media has been doing. It's good to see people interviewed over the second grade for a more honest or broader view. Disbelief, amazement are good words to describe what happened.*



**Dave Houpt**  
Grad Student, Biology

*I've got to think of the airline crashes more. People die on airline crashes every day. They need more safety checks on airlines. I've got to feel sorry for them (the astronauts). It's tragic when people die.*

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themselves Christians (yes, even some married with children) who are filled with hate, selfishness and intolerance. These are the people who aren't Christians. Perhaps your efforts would be better directed if you tried to save them instead of us.

If our organization brings just a little more love, tolerance and understanding to the UNR campus, then we will be furthering the cause of Christianity. If we can teach just a few people that the divine law of "loving your neighbor as yourself" means *all* your neighbors, not just a select few, then the hate and hostility the pseudo-Christians send our way will have been well worth it. There's a place in heaven for those who try to make the world a little better and are persecuted for it. The gates of God's kingdom are wide open to all His children, so, Scott, we are not afraid!

**The Gay and Lesbian Students' Union of UNR**

### Don't blame King

Dear Editor,

It was very interesting to me to read the letters from the "informed" people about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dan Hansen (Letters, Jan. 24) and Tony Hoffman (Letters, Jan. 28) tell us all about how Dr. King worked for the communists. I grew up in Louisiana in the 50s and 60s and rode a bus every day to school past the run-down segregated black school to my modern up-to-date white school. I personally saw crosses being burned on black people's lawns while the police watched from the crowd. I saw black people

beaten by these same police for trying to eat lunch at the Walgreen's lunch counter with white people. I have seen a black woman forced to give up her seat on a public bus so that a white man could sit down.

All of these charges of communist inspiration of Dr. King's movement were used back then to justify the beatings, bombings and jailings of people who only wanted the same rights that I had. Don't blame Dr. King for wanting to be free and for using the only means at his disposal, non-violent civil disobedience, to promote this freedom.

When it came to violence during those times, the only violent actions taken were by the whites toward Dr. King and his followers. If racial persecution had not existed then, it could have been used as propaganda against this country. The communists have always been opportunists in promoting anything that causes problems for our country and makes us look bad. The tragedy of the whole situation is that such things existed in the south, and still exist, albeit on a much smaller scale, all over this country for the communists to use as propaganda against this country. It is very pertinent that the South African government today uses the communists as a red herring to distract the world from their racial discrimination. The use by our enemies of our own racial bigotry against us cannot be blamed on the people who gave their lives to end this bigotry.

**R. E. Chamberlain**

### Keep open mind

Dear Editor,

In this letter I would like to address Mark E. Gabriel. I believe, through

reading his letter (Jan. 28), that he has misinterpreted a few items and that these items should be cleared up.

First of all, Mr. Gabriel, I also read Scott Coleman's letter (Jan. 24). In reading his letter I did not get the same impressions that you did. I do not believe that Mr. Coleman intended to call anyone "wrong" or "narrow-minded" because they do not agree with his views. When reading his letter I felt that I was simply reading another person's perspective that had not yet been printed. I believe that Mr. Coleman intended, not that his views should be agreed with, but that it might be worthwhile to at least think about them.

Secondly, Mr. Gabriel, there are other people who do care about this issue. Whether you chose to accept it or not there are many people who share Mr. Coleman's views. There are also people who may not share these views, but who will at least listen to and think about these views, something you do not seem capable of doing or do not want to do.

Lastly, Mr. Gabriel, it may come as a shock to you, but there might just be a chance that God's laws are not just for those who choose to subscribe to them. Just maybe, Mr. Gabriel, there is a God and He has intended for everyone to live by His laws. We might someday find out that we all should have lived by His laws but by the time we realize it, it may be too late. I believe that this is at least worth thinking about.

I believe that it is important for people to keep an open mind about other people's views. I do not believe that any one person has all the answers, so why shut out other opinions? By keeping an open mind it is possible to think about views and opinions that you haven't yet thought about. By keeping

an open mind you might just learn something.

**Kim Masters**

### Appalled by letter

Dear Editor,

I have never been more appalled and outraged by a letter printed in your column, than the letter that was written by Daniel Hansen. Hansen stated that the U.S. should not honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. For Hansen to refer to Dr. King as "vile and deceitful" is the most insulting statement that I have ever heard in my entire life.

Dr. King was perhaps one of the greatest Americans who ever lived. While he was alive he strived to make America a better place for all people; not just black Americans, but for others as well. He gave his very life for the ideals that he so strongly believed in. He attacked problems in a peaceful non-violent manner. Communism was not a part of Dr. King's dream. Dr. King aroused in America for the first time ever a sense of the injustices and inequalities that were allowed to exist for black Americans and the immediate need for change. His non-violent campaigns taught us all that "only peaceful means can bring about peaceful ends." For Hansen to slander Dr. King with these vicious untruths is totally unacceptable. King was not a collaborator of communist enemies. His closest supporters included Jessie Jackson and Andrew Young. (I guess next Hansen will be accusing them of communist plots also.) King was a believer in truth, peace, and most of all love for others no matter their race, creed or color. He sought to unite

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# Former NASA chief reflects on the shuttle

By LINDA FINE

The United States space shuttle program suffered its first tragedy in 25 launches when the space shuttle Challenger carrying a crew of seven exploded shortly after take-off at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

James Taranik, Mackay School of Mines Dean and former NASA Chief Scientist felt strongly about the explosion.

"It's a terrible tragedy, but the real challenge to the program now is to understand what went wrong," Taranik said. "These things happen. They have traditionally happened when we tested commercial jet liners."

"Anyone involved in an experimental program realizes they are on the cutting edge of technology."

Taranik said the investigation will take a minimum of six months.

"It's pretty hard to say what the problem was," he said. "But the telemetry (data transmitted from the shuttle) tells you everything."

If the telemetry yields nothing, the investigations will have to look to other data and the inquiry will take even longer, Taranik said.

"If I had to put my money on causes, I would say that a failure of one of the main engine components would be a more predictable failure than a structural failure of the external tanks," Taranik said.

This kind of problem can be catastrophic, Taranik said. If the problem did rest with the engines, it was probably the pumps which run at tremendous pressure and temperatures and at extremely high speeds, he said.

Taranik is no stranger to the space program. Prior to coming to UNR, he was NASA's chief scientist for the first scientific payload flown on the space shuttle.

He was also a branch chief at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he directed development of new space technology for mineral and energy exploration.

"We knew sooner or later that we were going to have a problem," Taranik said. "But the investigation will provide a rigorous re-look at everything regarding this space vehicle."

Taranik said he believes that the space program will now become stronger as did the Apollo program following the fire that killed three U.S. astronauts in 1967.

Ironically, the Challenger explosion



Mitch Kogan/Sagebrush

**TRAGEDY — Reno students watch a broadcast of the space shuttle accident in JTU. The bottom photos were taken from an ABC broadcast Tuesday.**

occurred just 19 years and one day after the Apollo training accident.

Although UNR was not participating in Challenger's fatal Tuesday flight, plans had been set for the university to be a part of the March, 1987 trip.

The UNR experiment would have utilized radar imaging shot from the shuttle to analyze some of Nevada's topographical and geological features. Imaging radar was used on a 1984 shuttle.

"I can almost say with certainty that will not happen in March 1987," Taranik said. "Everything now comes to a screeching halt."

memory of the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His spirit lives within all of us and he will be with us forever.

Sheri Mackrel

## Shuttle — from page 1

happen, but the real challenge for the program is to understand what went wrong and build better systems."

Ted Lancaster, ASUN president, can see past the explosion.

"It's going to be a part of our future, and I think it needs to be. If we're going to grow we have to be willing to adventure," Lancaster said. "I guess it could be summed up by remembering a quote by Adlai Stevenson that says, 'If man is going to grow, he has to have the desire to go where no man has gone before.'"

Despite the chance that the 1987 flight will probably be scrubbed, the imaging radar surveillance project can be done from an airplane, he said.

Taranik said that he had been hopeful that money would be forthcoming from NASA to continue UNR's studies, but since future flights are questionable, funding for the project is questionable too.

However, there is money available

from other sources for different projects. UNR's space geology program is not limited to the shuttle program, Taranik said.

Even though the shuttle program finds itself in a state of temporary disarray, there is no question that the destiny of humanity is to head for the space environment, Taranik said.

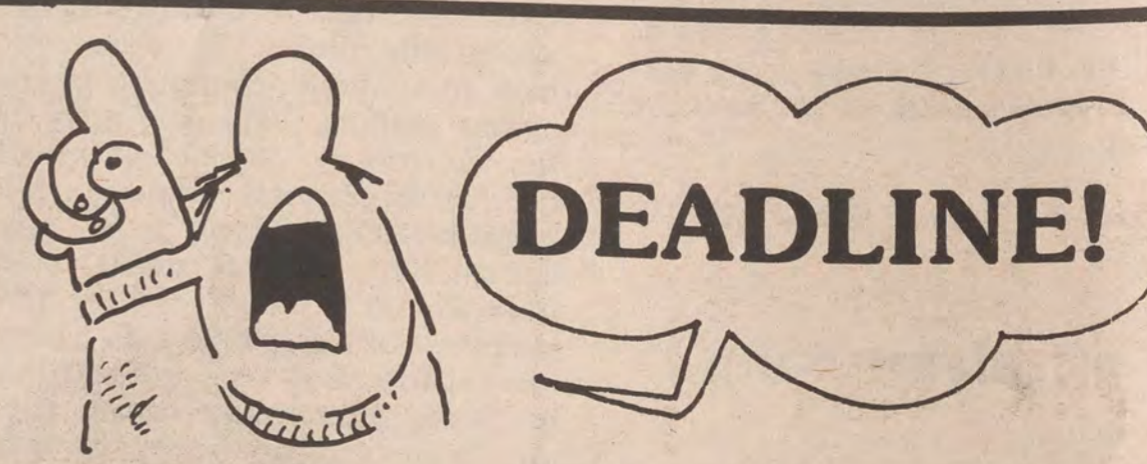
"The space program will undoubtedly move ahead," he said.

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not divide.

It is very disheartening for me as a black American to know that there are still people today like Hansen who will stop at nothing to take away the respect and recognition that Dr. King and other great black Americans so rightfully deserve. Hansen's mentioning the other two black Americans was simply a means of protecting himself from serious attack.

If perhaps one of these men mentioned would have been honored rather than King, would we have been reading a vicious editorial attempting to destroy their character instead of Dr. King's? I would like Daniel Hansen and people out there like him to know that nothing can mar the beautiful



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Thanks!

# Basque studies tries to be appealing

By CARRIE AVRITT

Spain and France, as of now, are relatively unfamiliar UNR campuses.

The Basque Studies Program is trying to change that.

Director of the program, Carmelo Urza, is offering a chance to get dreaded foreign language requirements out of the way, work toward a degree, and explore far-away countrysides.

But the program has had its problems appealing to students because of the foreign language requirement.

"One of the greatest misconceptions

is that it is strictly a Basque program, (while) most (students) study French or Spanish," Urza said.

Students generally take 17 credits so they are not held back in university study.

Classes generally offered are cuisine, culture, history and folk dance in addition to language, sociology and economics.

"I think it has made me understand people better, and understand our country better while being more social," Kathy Pitts, a recent participant in the program, said.

The two options for traveling abroad are the Basque and Hispanic program, which is predominantly based in San Sebastian, and the French program, located in Pau, France.

Dr. Cecile Lindsay, director of the Pau Program for the spring, is now in France while Dr. Judith Whitenack is teaching in San Sebastian.

Students receive intense language study while on the program, and can often fulfill all requirements. Even those who have never taken a language can participate.

"I have a pretty good grasp of gram-

mar, but everything you do you have to speak," said Pitts.

Exposure to other cultures helps in the job market because it gives you an edge on the competition, Urza said.

"Students being there for any period of time should be exposed to immediate culture and broader interests," Urza said.

Because Spain has four languages, students on the program view a wider variety of cultural values. There is a more realistic perspective as to what really goes on there.

Urza said one of the positive points is that the program attracts the non-traditional student like Ernest Harvey, a 70-year-old retired dentist who finished his B.A. in Spain last December. All the student's viewpoints add insight into the experience abroad.

"Students generally do become much broader, more perceptive, independent, have more self-esteem, less of a narrow perception," Urza said. "They see the U.S. in different terms. The changes are traumatic."

## Bookstore to open in UNR library

By TERRY MOSS

Going to the library will have a whole new meaning after Saturday.

No longer will students only be able to check out books — they'll be able to buy them, too.

The Friends of the University Library, a local university library support organization, will open a bookstore on the ground floor of Getchell Library.

UNR's newest bookstore has no name, so the Friends are sponsoring a contest. The best suggestion wins all

the books you can carry selected from any hardback, paperback or journal for sale in the shop. This does not include sets, specially priced volumes and miscellaneous items. The winning entry will be chosen by a Friends committee. The contest is open to anyone. Send suggestions to Dorothy Rice, Administrative Services Librarian, in Getchell Library room 230 before Feb. 14, 4 p.m. Include name, mailing address and phone number.

Fiction, biography, children's literature and more will be available. Picture frames and used cassette tapes

will also be sold when available. Some of these books are new, others are duplicates taken from UNR Library shelves, most are donations which cannot be used in the library system.

Prices are \$1 for hardbacks, \$.35 for paperbacks and \$.10 for magazines. Sets and special volumes will be priced separately. Bookstore proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

This new bookstore was opened because of the interest shown in the periodic library booksales. The bookstore will allow more browsing time than the one-to-three-day booksales. The shop will maintain regular business hours for as long as patron interest makes it worthwhile.

Friends President Marilyn Melton and friends Vice President Robert Kersey, in charge of the bookshop, will preside over a simple ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. The shop's special opening hours will be Saturday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Regular business hours will be Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Lane: not enough judges in Reno

By BRIAN KASKIE

There are not enough court judges to try the overload of cases brought to the District Attorney's office, Washoe District Attorney Mills Lane said recently.

There are more than 7,000 criminal cases a year brought to his office, Lane said.

"We only have nine district court judges, so we are not able to try all 7,000," Lane said, in a speech at UNR Tuesday.

Often Lane must plea bargain to get cases settled.

"We do plea bargain — you have to — but there are six types of cases I don't believe you have to plea bargain: murder, armed robbery, rape with force, house burglary, molestation of children and the prosecution of a public official."

By committing one of these six crimes, Lane said, a defendant may receive a life sentence without the possibility of parole, but may actually

get a chance to be paroled.

"What this means is that the parole board is foreclosed at the time of sentencing, but the State Pardons Board is never foreclosed," Lane said in the JTU.

"The board has the option to commute or reduce the sentence to life with the possibility of parole or even further."

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# Honest liar speaks at UNR

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

The most important thing the U.S. must achieve in the Caribbean is neutrality, a 20-year veteran of the State Department said Tuesday.

"(The) fundamental strategic problem in the Caribbean is not that everybody loves us, but that they don't hate us," Timothy Brown, the Counsel General to the French Antilles, said.

Brown described his job as a diplomat as "an honest man sent out to lie for his country."

Brown has held 11 different jobs in the State Department and has seen many changes in administrations.

"There's always going to be a certain amount of change, but it is consistent," Brown said. "The emphasis is

not to change the base policy of the best way to serve national interest."

Brown spends 40 percent of his time on the road, flying between the U.S., Caribbean and France. The objectives of his job are enforcement of U.S. policy, communication between governments and assistance to people seeking immigration and visas.

While Brown understands the public may have misconceptions about the State Department's purpose in such lesser-known places, he blames it not on apathy but on a possible glut of information.

"There certainly isn't a lack of information available to the public about our government, and the fact that there is such access might lead to people not wanting to know," Brown said.

# Star Wars subject of talk Thursday

"The Strategic Defense Initiative," popularly known as Star Wars, is the title of a public talk by a Nobel Laureate at UNR Feb. 6.

Dr. Hans Bethe, a former member of the President's Science Advisory Committee and professor emeritus at Cornell University, will deliver his remarks at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room at Lawlor Events Center as part of the Seventh Annual Samuel A. Goudsmit Memorial Lecture. The talk is free and open to the public.

Bethe has made significant contributions to the study of atomic physics, crystal field theory, quantum electrodynamics, nuclear structure and reactions, energy production in stars and supernova stars. His work is recorded in more than 200 papers in scientific journals and four books including "Quantum Mechanics of One and Two Electron Atoms," with E.E. Salpeter, an atomic physics treatise which has been an indispensable reference work to workers in that field for nearly 30 years.

Bethe is a Nobel Laureate, having been awarded the prize in 1967 for his work on the carbon cycle, a sequence of nuclear reactions that is a primary energy source for heavy stars.

The Samuel A. Goudsmit Memorial

Lectureship was established in the UNR Physics Department where Goudsmit was a Distinguished Visiting Professor from 1975 to 1978. The series' purpose is to bring an individual annually to this campus to deliver a talk to the general public on a topic close to one of Goudsmit's interests. The event also provides UNR's faculty and student an opportunity to interact with renowned scientists.

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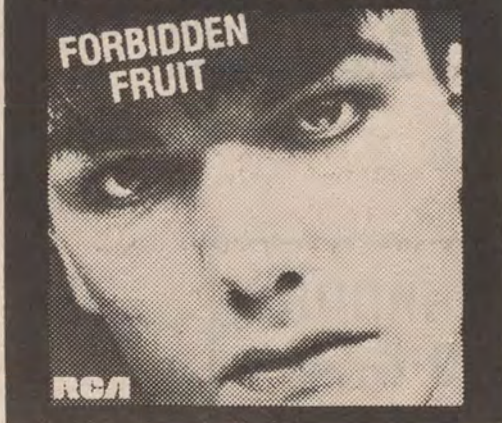
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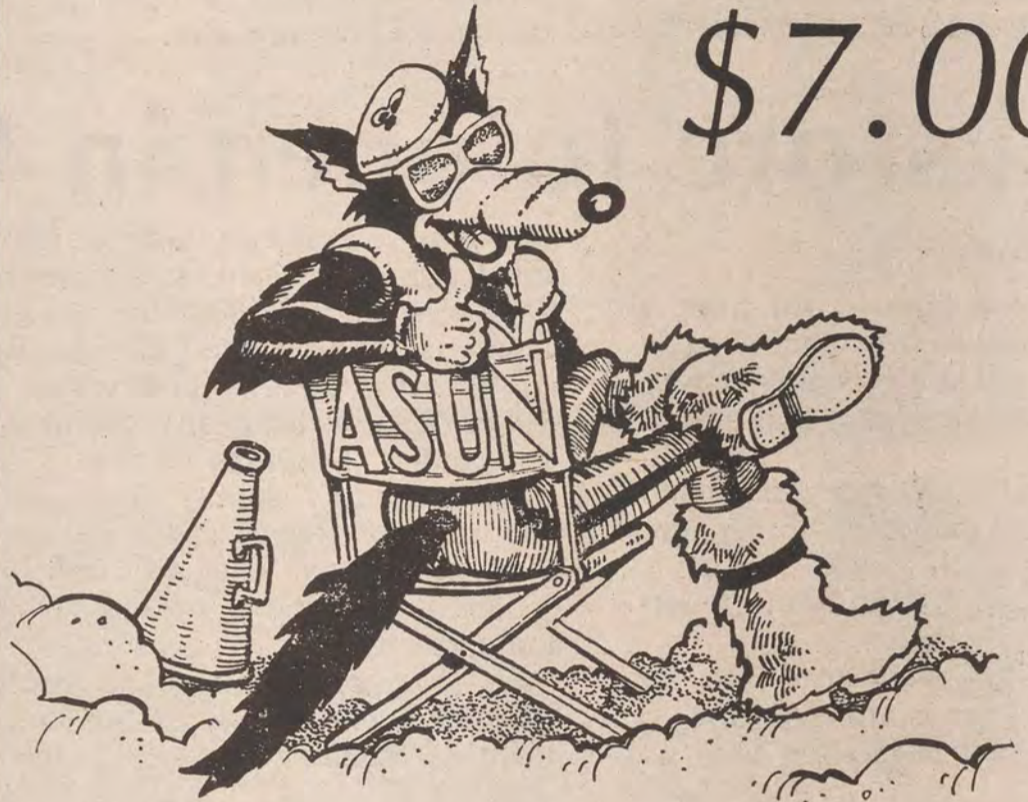
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## Straight facts about AIDS

By **THOMAS R. KOZEL**

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease with a fatality rate that may well exceed 60 percent.

The disease is close to epidemic in proportion in some areas of the country and should not be taken lightly.

AIDS is the mysterious collapse of the body's immune system. The cells that normally help an individual's immune response are lost.

As a consequence, unusual microorganisms that would not pose a threat to a healthy individual cause life-threatening infections in the AIDS patient.

The number of new AIDS cases has doubled every six months. There have been more than 1,200 cases reported since June of 1981.

The shocking statistic is that nearly 40 percent of those persons who contracted AIDS have died.

It is estimated that more people have died from AIDS than from toxic shock syndrome and legionnaire's disease combined.

Death is attributed to a variety of infections or a rare form of cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

Who is most likely to get AIDS? The largest number of cases has occurred among homosexual males and intravenous drug users. The disorder has also been reported recently among severe hemophiliacs (who receive large amounts of blood or blood products), female sexual partners of AIDS patients, and, inexplicably, Haitian immigrants.

These categories of people seem to have an increased risk for AIDS.

The cause of the immune deficiency seen in AIDS patients is simply not known. The most likely explanation is that it is transmitted by a microorganism.

If so, it appears that it spreads from one person to another by direct intimate contact — by sexual contact among homosexual males or through transmission into the blood among intravenous drug abusers.

Airborne spread and interpersonal spread through casual contact do not seem likely, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta; however, there are recent reports of AIDS among children of AIDS patients. To date, no AIDS cases have been reported among health personnel caring for AIDS patients.

To cut down on the spread of this disease, the U.S. Public Health Service recommends that sexual contact be avoided with persons known or suspected to have AIDS.

Members of the high risk groups mentioned above should be aware that having multiple sexual partners increases the probability of developing AIDS. High risk persons should also refrain from donating plasma or blood.

Until we are able to isolate and study the cause of AIDS, little can be done to treat or prevent this mysterious condition. About the only restraint on the spread of AIDS is for high-risk individuals to be aware of its sometimes fatal consequences.

## Reporter's writings acquired

UNR has recently acquired a collection of the papers of Charles Carroll Goodwin. Goodwin, a journalist and author, spent about 20 years in Nevada and was editor of the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City from 1875 to 1880.

Goodwin came to Nevada in 1860 and was appointed probate judge. He entered the field of journalism in 1863 as editor of the Washoe Times and later edited the Inland Empire, a newspaper in Hamilton, White Pine County. He is best known in Nevada

for his stories about people and events in Virginia City.

The papers of Goodwin, housed in the special collections department of the UNR Library, were recently purchased with gift money from several donors. Included in the collection are family papers, manuscripts, photographs, early newspapers and magazines, and first editions of Goodwin's books.

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# Dueling critics do the Bowl

Sagebrush critic forgets to watch the game, still has comments to make

By BRYAN ALLISON

When was the Super Bowl?

I don't mean what day. Even I, an anti-sports activist, know that it's on Sunday. Last Sunday, I think ....

But what time? This is necessary

information for someone who wants to watch the game — not the ridiculous pre-game antics, 40 or so commercials (at \$500,000 a half-minute) and post-game commentary that rivaled the coverage of the space shuttle disaster.

Just the game.

I will admit that sporting events generally do nothing for me; that is, televised sporting events. I enjoy a Saturday at Mackay Stadium as much as the next guy, but sitting down to watch a bunch of men run around and hit each other for nothing other than money is not my idea of fun.

Super Bowl hype reached the danger level last week when it seemed that every radio station in town had to play the Super Bowl Shuffle; every local TV sports program had to play the Super Bowl Shuffle; and Don Weir, local car salesman and wannabe jock, did a version of the Dodge Truck Shuffle.

Ouch. But what really hurt was when



Allison

Nightline, opiate of the news junkie, devoted an entire show to the unintelligible banterings between two sports columnists (one from Boston, one from Chicago); pre-game warfare among a slew of football players; and, of course, four or five showings of the Super Bowl Shuffle.

Oh, and then there was the game. There was probably some competition involved — how couldn't there be? Even I would throw out my eight-by-10 glossy of Nixon, throw on football garb and risk getting badly injured to play a game for that kind of money.

Whatever. I would rather watch a college football game or even a regular season pro matchup where there wasn't so much commentary on just what the game really meant.

It's not only that I don't like sports. I simply find much more satisfaction in watching people play against each other for the thrill of competition and the conditioning of their physique as opposed to the fattening of their wallets.

But as long as the fans enjoy dressing up like idiots in the hope of getting on national television, throwing money toward pro football teams and continuing to eat up the commercialism — it's cool with me.

Just don't cram it down my throat, OK, 'Fridge?

Super Bowl engulfs national worries with trivia and disappointing ending

By JOHN NINE

The Super Bowl is over. McMahon, The Fridge and Payton will fade from the spotlight and remain only in the minds of football fanatics until next fall.

Yes, it was a joke. So what?

Wasn't it fun?

I mean, Tony Eason was going to engage in a gunfight with Jim McMahon. "Two great young quarterbacks with different styles" is the way the press portrayed the battle. Eason went 0-6 — mainly because of poor line play. 0-6. Good joke.

Meanwhile McMahon played with all the style that a young Jack Nicholson would ... if Nicholson could throw a damn foootball. Head-butts. Head-butts. Good joke.

All over America people gathered at bars and their homes, invited their friends. They stocked up on beer, and bought cases of cheese-balls. They wore headbands, and Patriots' jerseys

Good joke.

Fact is that it has been at least four years since there was a truly great



Nine

Super Bowl. Remember Jackie Smith? But who really cares. The Super Bowl is not a football game, the Super Bowl is America doing what it does so very well: it's ostentatious.

It is almost impossible not to get excited about the Super Bowl. For an entire week America is blitzed with news that is not news.

The Fridge eats oysters. McMahon says something that he didn't really say. Someone else said it, but they said that he said it.

The nation, an entire great nation, engages in high school gossip.

This is good for America. It takes our minds off more serious topics. Super Bowl week is like one huge spring break.

For seven days we didn't care so much what the Libyan had to say. His scary rhetoric wasn't as important as Payton's jockstrap.

The Super Bowl is like eating a 300-pound box of Cracker Jack just to get to a set of glow-in-the-dark stickers at the bottom. The Super Bowl is like listening to the radio to hear the emergency broadcast system test. The Super Bowl is a week-long monologue leading to a tiny little punch-line.

It's pretty nice that we can let a little game become the biggest thing on our minds.

## Nobody holds a spatula to the Broadview eats

**Editor's Note:** The Diving Team is a group of demented Sagebrushers who lollygag in the best dives Reno and Sparks have to offer. We have no use for heated pools and expensive Speedo swimsuits — we rely on our cast iron stomachs and a keen sense for hidden pleasures found in unpretentious atmospheres.

It's the diving secret of the century — and it's only two minutes from UNR.

It's the Broadview Motel.

Or, rather, the lobby of the Broadview Motel.

Located on Virginia Street across from the Planetarium, this motel has become a local favorite for their burgers!

We hesitated to publicize this joint for fear that the dorm students would diverge on the doorstep. The DC can't hold a spatula to the eats at the Broadview.

Upon crossing the threshold, you will be greeted by Rosa, your ever-smiling proprietress, but not your waitress. The Broadview is the only restaurant in town with paper waitresses.

Perhaps a little clarification is need-

### The Diving Team

ed regarding those waitresses. Your order is made by circling your entree choice and favorite condiments on their "slips."

You either tell them what your way is, or you don't have it at all.

The decor is early American magazine clipping. Burgers, chicken, beer — they're all there, pasted neatly to the walls.

If the dining area is full, the veranda out front is available for those who enjoy a side order of exhaust fumes. The veranda tables are telephone cable "mushrooms." You've seen 'em — on Aunt Minnie's patio, gathering cobwebs and awaiting the Salvation Army truck.

By the time you finish admiring the decor, they will have called your number, ripped off of the waitress' slip. Eat them fast because a cold Broadview burger can turn even the strongest cast iron stomach into an aluminum pouch.

Although we've raved about the burgers, the breakfasts, sandwiches and daily specials are all outstanding and inexpensive. Just right for a college budget.

The Diving Team is Bryan Gee

Allison, Fiona Em Essa and Joyce Ayy Hansen. Special guest diver was Guy X. Clifton, the bossman. It's a good thing he went diving with us — he finally has a middle initial. His excuse for diving was job security — ours. Very effective.

## Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

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- Stone Blue at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Duos at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m.
- Rucilez Brothers at Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Blind Date at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Kimberly Springs at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Tommy Bell at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 12 a.m., 4 a.m.; Wade Brothers Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
- Boots Randolph at Harrah's Friday, 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m., \$6 drink minimum.
- Connection at Peppermill Friday and Saturday 7 p.m.; Network Friday and Saturday 11:30 p.m., no cover either show.
- Metrowave at Club La Raza Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., no cover.
- Wes and the Warheads at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Public Eye at Gatsby's (Tahoe City) Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$3 cover.
- Tough Enough at Northwoods (Truckee) Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Night Shift at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Carol Mack at Network Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., no cover.
- Kim Brown Trio at Leslie's Prime Time (formerly Turbos) Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., no cover.

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# Benatar album and act, no big deal

By JOHN TRENT

Twenty years from now, when MTV decides to pick its own Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Pat Benatar will be one of the first inductees.

Benatar will join David Lee Roth, Twisted Sister, Howard Jones, Wham!, Graces Jones, and anyone else who's short on talent but high on good looks and/or hairstyle/fashion and/or belch-in-the-face appeal.

Is this being too hard on Benatar?

Probably. The woman does have talent, unlike a video Bride of Frankenstein like Madonna.

Yet, Benatar's latest album, "Seven The Hard Way," leaves the listener feeling that it's no big deal that Benatar can out-sing Madonna.

After all, Madonna's got the navel and what Helen Gurley Brown calls "beautiful thirty-six-inch bosoms." If the editor of Cosmo says something like that about you, look out. We're talking serious bosoms here.

Benatar, short of navel and bosom, is caught in a cycle. She's pre-packaged, diluted and imitative.

Yet, since 1980, Benatar has been rock's best-known BM (before Madonna) female vocalist.

Why? For starters, Benatar is currently on her fifth hairstyle in the last five years. That's important. You've got to keep up with the latest style to be cool in the calculated '80s.

And Benatar's had a baby, right? The baby thing's supposed to be good for you. It settles you down. Makes you more reflective. Sting's got four kids, and you know how he feels about those Russians.

Yes, Benatar is in the "Sun City" video.

And yes, she's seen four times daily on MTV, chanting: "Stop stop stop ... using ... sex as a weapon."

Chalk one up for the year of living socially conscious.

Of course, babies make you more socially conscious. I bet once Madonna has her Material Baby, she'll enter into a benefit campaign for Vanessa Williams and any other notable people who have been burned by Penthouse.

## Contempo art at museum

By JULIE COLLINS

Including titles as diverse as "Why I Don't Watch Soap Operas" and "Cardboard Skull Study," artworks from 12 Nevada contemporary artists are being displayed in a biennial show at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art.

The exhibition features the works of Nevada artists selected as being the forerunners of contemporary art in Nevada.

The works were chosen from more than 40 contemporary artists in Nevada to represent an extensive look at a few artists rather than an all-encompassing survey.

Although much of the art can be lumped into the category of mainstream American art, the works were selected in part for reflections of Nevada.

The exhibition includes work from UNR faculty members Peter Goin, Katrina Lasko, Edward Martinez, James McCormick and Walter McNamara, who is curator of the Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery.

Also featured are regional artists Rita Deanin Abeey, Greg Allred, Jose Beller, Ruth Anne Kocour, Michael

## Record Review

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At least Benatar's not into the bitch-and-boots thing anymore. She's dumped the leather and ... wait a minute. I guess that was in 1980-81 when she dumped the leather.

Let's see. In '81-'82, it was ... errr ... uh gee, well, in '83-'84 it was...Bob Giraldo, MTV Women's Wear, and tattered dresses and halters and high fives and "love is a football field."

In '84-'85, Pat was pregnant, so what was it? Christie Brinkley Pregnant Uptown Girl Wear?

On the back of Pat's latest album, she's wearing Converse high-tops and a Levi's jacket. I guess the 14-year-old Kid Sister Look is in this year.

What's the old saying? Trying to keep track of Pat Benatar's wardrobe is like trying to hand out speeding tickets at the Indy 500?

Anyway, "Seven The Hard Way" isn't a bad album, although having to hear "Invincible (theme from The Legend Of One Of The Worst Movies Ever)" is like having to endure another listen of the Chicago Bears' trite, banal "Super Bowl Shuffle."

There are some high points on "Seven The Hard Way," however. There's true pulsating rip-your-crotch-and-gouge-out-your-eyes sassiness to "Sex As A Weapon." And, Benatar gives a gutsy portrayal of the empty patriotism-jingoism paranoia Reagan and his gang of nimrods in Washington are so fond of pointing to on "Red Vision."

Yet, there are too many songs like "Walking In the Underground" and "The Art of Letting Go."

Benatar's hubby and lead guitarist, Neil Geraldo, the record's producer, has long been an advocate of the more-is-better approach. If he can slip himself an extra Eddie Van Halen eardrum-basher, he'll do it. Ditto the drums. And bass. And any other

McCullum, Kirk Robertson and Lee Sido.

The works are of various mediums including ceramics, photography, sculpture, paintings and mixed media.

Robert Morrison, UNR associate art professor, worked with the museum director in selecting artists from northern Nevada. He said they wanted to limit the number of artists in the show focusing on those with a "body of quality work behind them."

"There were lots of really good artists who are not in this show," Morrison said.

Morrison said the artists they chose were based on their movement in one area rather than artists who might be subject to radical change.

Tom Holder, a professor at UNLV, assisted in the selections from southern Nevada.

In addition to the contemporary show, the museum is displaying part of its permanent collection which includes photographs by Gus Bundy and carpets from India and Turkey.

The exhibition runs through Feb. 23 at the museum, 549 Court St.

musical instrument under the sun.

Geraldo doesn't realize that by building a wall of bash-and-sizzle sound, he's choking off his biggest asset: Mrs. Geraldo's voice. The result is very few moments like on "Run Between The Raindrops," where Benatar gives a melancholy, yet effective exhibition of her vocal range.

On "Le Bel Age," Benatar sings of a beautiful age. She's probably happy about the new baby, as well as the belief that she's making a genuine at-

tempt to be less posture and more substance.

Good for you, Pat. Only you won't convince me until next year. We'll all be looking then to see if you still have the same hairstyle and wardrobe, because we all know you can sing circles around Madonna's Minnie-Mouse-on-helium voice. As for the clothes and the bosoms and navels, that may be a different story. But in reality, do they really matter *that* much?



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IN THE POOL — Greg Keaveney and Ronda Hopkins get an early start on their studying Wednesday in front of Getchell Library.

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ASUN MOVIE SERIES

# Over 100 try out for 'Evita'

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Nevada Repertory Company's recent audition for "Evita" drew more than 100 singers, dancers and actors — a group that Director Bob Dillard called the best talent pool he has seen in several years.

"It's a very strong cast," Dillard said.

Rebecca Judd was cast as Evita, Russ Cusick as Juan Peron, and Lisa Marie as Peron's teenage mistress. Art Anderson was awarded the part of Che Guavara, the revolutionary commentator, and Terry Flannigan, the part of Magaldi, the tango singer.

An additional 45 singers and dancers and a 10-member children's choir were chosen during the auditions at Church Fine Arts Theater Monday and Tuesday.

Among those selected for the children's choir are two nieces of Mandy Patinkin, who performed the role of Che in the original Broadway production.

Rehearsals have already begun for the March 7 opening night. Between now and then, Dillard said that most members of the cast will rehearse more than 100 hours.

Costume Designer Virginia Vogel will be especially busy. Dillard said that she will be responsible for 60 costumes in the next six weeks.

"The costumer's job is very tough for this show," he said.

Other staff members include Larry Walters, scene designer; Greg Artman, technical director; Bob Alfonso, conductor; Carol Macaulay, rehearsal pianist; Sonja Nall, choreographer; Marcia Whittier, choral director; Joyce Emal, stage manager; and Deana Duncan, company manager.

"Evita," the 14th annual campus-community musical sponsored by Nevada Repertory Company, opened in London in 1978 and in Los Angeles in 1979. It then appeared on Broadway where it was awarded seven Tony awards, including best musical.

Written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, "Evita" has a modern documentary-opera style with

no spoken dialogue. While Dillard said he plans to use a "fairly traditional approach" to the play, he will make some adjustments.

"I am concerned about the audibility of the actors, so they will carry microphones," he said. He explained that this will help set the tone of the play, which is less reality-oriented than most plays because it has no

dialogue.

"I have also interpolated some bits of narration to clarify the plot because unless you know Eva Peron's story, it is hard to follow."

"Evita" is the story of Eva Peron, born illegitimate and poor, who rose to become the virtual ruler of Argentina by age 27.

## KUNR receives grant for studio

By CHRISTOPHER SMITH

The on-campus radio station, KUNR 88.7, has been awarded a \$7,250 grant by the Robert Z. Hawkins Foundation, a non-profit enterprise based in Reno that reviews proposals on aid to public broadcast media.

"They've been real supportive of public radio," Tim Jones, station manager, said.

The award was based on the radio station's pro-

posal and public service. Jones said the money will be primarily used to complete one of the station's existing studios.

Once the studio is finished, KUNR will be able to expand its operations through live coverage of panel discussions on local affairs.

"It will also allow us to have live musical performances right in the studio," Jones said.

Jones hopes to have the new studio completed and operational by this summer.

## Christian rock singer plays Reno

By LOREN SCHMIDT

Christian rock singer Rob Frazier will be appearing in concert Saturday night at University Family Fellowship Church in Sparks.

Frazier grew up in Philadelphia where he gained a deep love of rock 'n' roll. The Beatles were one of his biggest teenage influences.

After the death of his fiancée in 1977, Frazier moved to Europe where he played with an evangelistic Christian group which was touring schools. He then

moved to New York and worked in a studio composing jingles. In 1978 he moved to Nashville to join Christian rockers Petra as lead singer.

In 1980 Frazier struck out on his own, co-writing hit songs like "Play the Game Tonight" for Kansas.

About this time a friendship with Steve Camp turned into a working relationship and Frazier got back into Christian rock with his album Cut It Away.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free. An offering will be taken. The church is located at 1875 Oddie Blvd. in Sparks.

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# Campus Briefs

• 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!

• 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.

• 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 are 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.

• "In Front of the Colors" an art show sponsored by the Art Dept. will be on display in the Getchell Library Feb. 3 thru Feb. 22. The artist is UNR student Robin Bloink.

• BE OMNIPOTENT! ASUN Forensic Society is looking for volunteers to judge the annual UNR High School debate tournament on Feb. 7 and 8. Hours are flexible. For further information contact Dave Hoffman at 784-4035 or Chris Moore at 827-8221.

• Asian Student Association members meeting Wednesday Feb. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Minority Student Office. Information about our bowling party will be given. New members welcome.

• Mandatory Blue Key meeting. Must attend to retain membership. Bring \$10 for semester dues. Call if problem, Bill 784-6589. Meeting Feb. 11 in Senate Chambers.

• Attention UNR Young Republicans: Sorry about the problems in the last meeting. We'll explain this Thursday at 5:30 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

• ATTN Journalism Majors: SDX is having its first meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 12:15 in the school of Journalism reading room. Yearbook photo will also be taken.

• Party with the Young Democrats at J.J.'s Feb. 7, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Election of officers. For further information contact Rob Elliot at 355-7121.

• Young Democrats meeting Feb. 11 at 12:15 in the Nevada Room. New members welcome. For further information contact Rob Elliot 355-7121.

• Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical, prehealth professional honor society will set up a workshop on Saturday, March 1, 8:00-4:30 at BB 109 about the process of applying to medical school. Registration forms (green) and agenda at BB 523.

• The ASUN Handicapped Students Club is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Alumni Lounge in JTU. Films, discussions, refreshments and support for all interested students. Membership cards are available (at no

cost) that entitle members to special privileges on campus. For more info contact Joe Zabudoff at 827-3211.

• Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting fraternity at UNR invites all accounting students to its orientation meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at Noon in the BB RM 402. Come see how you can make your education a more rewarding experience. Dookies and lunch will be served.

• Attention Bowling Enthusiasts: The Competitive Bowling Organization of UNR is looking for new members. If you are interested please call 786-4571, or come by Greenbrae Lanes in Sparks.

• Send Your Sweetie A Special Valentine. Avoid long lines at candy and flower shops. Delivery is free! Sign-Ups at JTU Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday or call 784-9660.

• Portuguese speaking people/group sought to accept two boxes of books, literature, etc., published in Brazil and Portugal. Please call Julie Love-ly 323-5950.

• The UNR Dance Program is holding open auditions for student choreographed works on Saturday, Feb. 8 in RM 224 LB. Choreographers must sign-up for a specific audition time on the sign up sheet posted on the Dance Bulletin Board located by the main entrance to Lombardi. Additional notices about the concert are also posted there. For further information, contact Michelle Gross 784-4041.

• The UNR History Club will meet Monday, Feb. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in RM 118 MSS. All interested history majors and minors are welcome to attend.

• Joyce LeMieux, M.S., will be speaking on her participation in the Great Peace March at the Peace and Human Rights Study Group meeting Feb. 5, 1 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. Joyce will be walking from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. for a total of 3235 miles from March thru November 1986.

• The Women's Track Club will meet Monday, Feb. 3 at 4:00 p.m. at the track. Anyone that is interested with or without previous experience who wants to learn more about track is welcome. For more information call coach Melody at 784-4385 between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m.

• Documented fastest growing and highest paying company in USA will have recruiting executives in Reno during Feb. Qualified persons can expect to earn \$100,000 in first year. We have two former UNR students who made over \$5,000 in their first month with us. No experience needed, but must be open minded, teachable and willing to work. Positions available in USA, Canada, England and Ireland. For more information call (702) 323-3909.

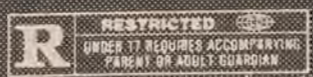
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# Pack wins battle of cellar dwellers

By MIKE SULLIVAN

It was a frightening sight for UNR basketball fans. Dwyane Randall on the bench, dressed in street clothes, and not warming up with the rest of the team.

The Big Sky Conference's leading scorer sat this game out with a slight knee injury, but then his teammates rose to the occasion, beating Idaho, 82-69, in front of an estimated crowd of 2,850 at the Lawlor Events Center Thursday night.

"Everyone knew that they had to concentrate more and play tougher without Dwyane in there," UNR head coach Sonny Allen said. "We got good play from our bench tonight, which helped tremendously."

Randall is expected to suit up for the Boise State game on Saturday.

"It's kind of a day-to-day thing," Randall said. "I think I'll be able to play Saturday."

Picking up the slack in the absence of the 6-6 senior leader was freshman Chris Rupp. Rupp was 6 for 10 shooting for 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"We played much smarter tonight, but we had to without Dwyane in there," Allen said. "Rupp played very well and hit the open shots."

The Pack opened the game with an aggressive 2-3 zone, and applied full-court pressure in the early going, which threw the Vandals, who had 13 turnovers in the game.

On the other end, the Pack's Rob Harden did a good job of getting the ball up the floor against Idaho's pressure defense. The 5-10 senior guard had 11 points and eight assists on the night.

"We moved the ball very effectively against them," Allen said.

UNR led the entire game, scoring the first basket and then racing to a 15-6 lead with 13:51 left in the first half.

The closest the Vandals ever got in the half was seven points, as the Pack ran its way to a 38-28 halftime lead.

Both teams started the second half sluggishly, but UNR's James Moore, who scored 15 points and grabbed 8 rebounds, put the Pack firmly in front



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**GOOD DEFENSE — Jim Hart applies pressure to Idaho's Tom Stalick Thursday at Lawlor Events Center.**

with a jumper at 16:16 left, 43-33.

"Moore played well tonight," Allen said. "We got contributions from everyone tonight."

The Pack was effective in stopping Idaho's Ken Luckett, who was averaging 17 points coming into the game. The 6-5 forward scored 13 points on 5-of-10 shooting, but was not as effective as in previous games.

Idaho's leading scorer was Chris

Carey, who scored 15 points, including three from the three-point area.

Both teams came into the game with identical records. The Pack increased its record to 8-11 overall, and 2-4 in league play. The Vandals dropped to 7-12 overall, and 1-5 in Big Sky action.

Both teams were off in the shooting department. UNR shot 49.1 percent, while Idaho struggled, shooting 39.2 percent.

The Pack will meet Boise State on Saturday. The Broncos are also tied with UNR in division standings, at 2-4. Game time is 7:30 at Lawlor.

**Pack Notes —** Boise State lost to Northern Arizona last night, 78-42.

• Dwyane Randall might not have been suited up for the game, but he still provided the Pack with inspiration from

See Pack page 17

## Still time for IM hoops

The Intramural Sports Department has announced that it will be accepting late entries. The Intramural Sports Department has also released some general information regarding this season.

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 Intramural Sports Department.

4. You will have two weeks to establish your final roster.

5. Anyone who punches, pushes, touches another player, coach or spectator is immediately ejected from the game and premises. Anyone involved in a fight of any kind will be suspended from intramural sports for a minimum of 12 months.

Each team will provide a scorekeeper for each game.

## Intramural wrestling

Entries for intramural wrestling are due at the official weigh-ins Feb. 5 and 6, 4-6 p.m., in Room 100 of the Recreation Building. Matches start Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

All matches will be held in Gym B in the Recreation Building. Participants must have a valid student ID.

The weight classes are 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 165, 172, 180, 191 and heavyweight. These are maximum weights.

## Former Las Vegas and BYU player talks to Allen about UNR transfer

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Brigham Young University basketball player Avarian Parrish, who was heavily recruited by UNR as a senior from Clark High School in Las Vegas, has left the Cougars and has returned to Las Vegas, officials said Wednesday.

"He left on Tuesday night," BYU Assistant Coach Carl Ingersoll said. "He hadn't said anything directly, but he was discouraged with his playing time."

Parrish, who was Junior College Player of the year at Dixie J.C. in St. George, Utah, before joining BYU this season, was a starter for most of the year, but has watched his playing time diminish to an average of 26 minutes per game.

"He has so much ability that we hate to lose him," Ingersoll said. "He just

wants to play, and he really wants to realize the transition from junior college to Division I basketball."

Parrish apparently left the team after their game against Oral Roberts, and didn't show up for the Jan. 23 game against Air Force. He went to meet his girlfriend, who is a member of the Idaho State volleyball team, and met with UNR coach Sonny Allen during the Pack's game with the Bengals on Jan. 25.

Allen insists that UNR is not recruiting Parrish at this time.

"We aren't recruiting him," Allen said. "He just came up to me after the game."

Allen would not say anything further as to what the two talked about.

If Parrish did come to UNR, he would be eligible for the 1986-87 season.

# Pack women rebound against Sac

By KELLI DuFRESNE

"The Pack is back, The Pack is back," was the locker room chant of the women's basketball team after it throttled Cal State Sacramento 85-52 Tuesday night.

"The girls are saying the Pack is back," UNR coach Anne Hope said. "I was surprised at the difference in score. Sacramento won last year. This year we are stronger and they are not as strong."

Last weekend UNR traveled to San Diego with hopes of returning to first place in league. Instead it returned in fourth, losing both games.

"We are playing much better ball than last weekend," Hope said. "We are reading defenses much better."

## Greg Bortolin

## Besses released from hospital

After a Monday practice, UNR's starting guard Lisa Besses complained of pain in her back. Women's trainer Steve Voss thought she was suffering from sciatica, a chronic neuralgic pain in the area of the hip or thigh.

The next day Besses couldn't run in practice. Anti-inflammatory pills were prescribed by the team doctor. She was referred to Dr. Gainey, a cardiovascular specialist.

"It took him about five minutes to figure out what was going on," Besses said.

Besses was entered into St. Mary's Hospital with a blood clot in the iliac vein.

For the first six days of her stay she was confined to a bed with her leg elevated. The boredom was interrupted at feeding and medication times.

After 10 days, Besses was released but her season is over. She isn't allowed to do any strenuous exercise for at least three months.

Treatment includes blood thinners and wearing a leg brace which Besses calls pressurized hose.

Besses' spirits are good. I expected to talk to someone depressed and in pain. She was lying on her dorm room bed resting her inflamed leg, but she's quick with a smile.

"My teammates kept me from being depressed and down about the whole thing," Besses said. "They came to see me, sent food, flowers, coloring books and even stuffed animals."

"We're close as a team."

Besses came to UNR from Missouri with Gwen Muex where the two played junior college ball together. Besses likes Reno where the humidity rate is low. The only thing she misses about her home town of Blue Springs, Mo., is her family.

At UNR, she's a health education major, on the court she averaged 9.6 points and two assists per game.

"I didn't think I'd start," she said. "Jackie Hassel is a very good player. I respect her ability. She needs more confidence, though. When she decides she wants to play, she'll be a great

UNR began the scoring with a pass by guard Karen Friel to center Gwen Muex for two.

Muex scored nine points in the first five minutes of the game to send the Pack ahead 13-5.

An under the leg, under the basket pass made by Muex on her way out of bounds set forward Chris Starr up for a quick two and erased any doubts about the UNR return to the winning ranks.

The Pack continued to lead holding the Hornets to seven points while it increased its lead to 31-7 with 7:32 left in the first half.

Starr scored five points in 20 seconds when she hit one from underneath, drew a foul, hit one from the line and sank a layup.

Halftime left the Hornets with 21 points to UNR's 49.

The second half began with a fast break play from the Pack's man-to-man defense. Muex threw to Starr and Starr hit Luvina Beckley under the

basket extending the Pack's lead to 52-23.

The best play of the game was made by UNR's Allison Campsey and Linda Sherky, two players off the bench made the rout worthwhile.

Campsey passed to Sherky in the thick of a Hornet swarm and Sherky put it up only to see it bounce on the rim. Sherky tipped the ball and in it went.

Sherky outdid herself turning around after the tip to sink one from the side of the key seconds before the final buzzer.

Everyone saw action with the exception of Genevieve Cooley who is out for a week with a stress fracture in her left foot.

High scorers for UNR were Starr with 27 points, Muex with 19 points and 12 rebounds while Jackie Hassel ended with nine points.

UNR is 11-5 overall and 2-2 in league. UNR is fourth in league behind USIU, San Diego and Santa Clara.

Starr leads the league in scoring averaging 22.8 points per game and averages 68 percent from the floor and 96.1 percent from the line. Starr is sixth in league behind fifth place Muex in rebounding.

Muex averages 7.9 rebounds a game. Friel leads the league in assists averaging 7.4 a game and is second in steals averaging 2.5 a game.

UNR will play on the road against Loyola Marymount Friday and Pepperdine Saturday.

"We shouldn't have too much trouble with Loyola," Hope said. "Pepperdine will be tough on its home court."

"We love our home court, but we must play better on the road."

The Pack's next home game will be Feb. 7 against Pepperdine in the Old Gym.

**PACK NOTES:** Starr leads the nation in free throw percentage and is third in field goal percentage. Karen Friel is ninth in assists.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**BLOWS PAST HER — Chris Starr makes an easy layup. She finished with 27 points.**

## Forfeit wins help swimming record

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR swimming and diving team's meet with University of Hayward Feb. 1 has been cancelled.

Wolf Pack coach Jerry Ballew said that Hayward forfeited the meet because the two coaches couldn't agree on a date to reschedule the meet.

UNR has one meet remaining Feb. 7

at University of the Pacific. Ballew said that UOP doesn't have a diving team so the season is over for the UNR divers.

However, just because UOP doesn't have a team doesn't mean the Pack won't receive points for diving, Ballew said.

Ballew said that, even though UOP must forfeit 16 points, it will still be

difficult to win the meet.

"Our chances of beating them are slim," he said. "They are an excellent Division I team."

The Pack is 5-8.

UNR's meet with San Francisco State Jan. 20 was also forfeited by the Bay Area squad, giving the Pack two uncontested victories for the season.

# Men's tennis at Davis

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR tennis team will open its season with a match against UC-Davis at home today at 1:30 p.m. at the UNR tennis courts.

According to the coaches of the two teams, the season opener should be a very close match.

"Davis has a very strong team," UNR coach Bob Fairman said. "But, I feel we should win. The boys have been practicing diligently, and they are ready. I am still very optimistic about our chances this season."

Fairman has set the lineup for today's match. UNR will go with Gavin MacMillan, Matt McDonald, John Matkulak, Jeff Neiman, Brian Scanlon, Ernst Larsson and Edgar Aun, players one through seven respectively.

UC Davis coach Bob Biggs is also

anticipating a close match.

"I don't know too much about the UNR team," Biggs said. "I have seen Matt McDonald and John Matkulak play, so it should be a fairly close match."

Last season Davis finished eighth in the nation at the Division II level. This season the team has had problems with numerous injuries.

Davis' traveling team of six consists of Aleco Proviolos, Elliot Dun, Benji Auire, Duncan Love, Tim Raney and Kevin Lee.

Matches are played in a best of nine format. The first team to win five matches wins the overall competition. There will be six singles matches and three doubles matches. In the case of bad weather, the match will be held at the Lakeridge Tennis Club.

# Women's tennis at Cal-Poly

By CARRIE AVRITT

The women's tennis team will have a chance to prove themselves as soon as the season opens for them this weekend.

All of their hard work is going to be put to the test against Cal-Poly on Sat. Feb. 1 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

This opening match will help prepare the team for the tournament toughness needed for the following weekend.

The team will be on the road for a tough schedule the following weekend. The team plays at UC Davis on Feb. 7 in the morning while moving to Sonoma in the afternoon against Sonoma State.

Saturday morning the team moves onward to San Francisco State. That afternoon they will go against Hayward at Hayward. If the team won't be too tired from this busy

schedule, they play Santa Clara for early morning matches Sunday.

Betty Mantz, the team coach, did the scheduling of the matches herself. The tight scheduling is a result of having more teams to play this season.

Finally, on Feb. 14 the team gets to have a home match. The home court advantage will be against South Oregon State College for a non-conference match.

The greater portion of the team's matches are away because of the lack of funding for the other schools. UNR has enough money to have the team travel more this season.

The top six seeds play singles while remaining players are the walk-ons. Doubles are all set so the team members playing both will be working extra hard.



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

**SLALOM — Scott M. Kretz of the UNR Ski Team practicing Tuesday at Homewood Ski Resort**

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player."

Hassel has replaced Besses in the starting lineup. On the sidelines, Besses realizes just how tough it is to sit.

"It's hard to sit down and watch them play," Besses said. "I didn't

realize how much I cared about basketball until I got hurt."

Besses will travel with the team and is a regular at practice. She will stay in school and get enough rest. In the back of her mind, she wants to play basketball.

Lisa Besses will be back next year.

## UNR Sports Scoreboard

### BIG SKY STANDINGS

Team	League Overall			
	W	L	W	L
N. Arizona	4	1	14	4
Montana	4	2	14	6
Idaho State	4	2	11	8
Weber State	3	3	13	5
Montana State	3	3	7	10
Boise State	2	3	7	10
Nevada Reno	1	4	7	11
Idaho	1	4	7	11

### Saturday's games, Feb. 1

Boise State at UNR  
Idaho at N. Arizona  
Weber State at Idaho State  
Montana State at Montana

### SCORING SUMMARY

#### IDAHO (69)

Stalick 5 2-7 12, Labat 2 1-4 5, Luckett 5 3-5 13, Carey 6 0-0 15, Heads 1 0-0 2, Verret 2 0-0 4, Noel 6 2-5 14, Haskins 2 0-0 4.

#### Reno (82)

Harden 4 2-2 11, Moore 5 5-7 15, O'Connor 3 3-4 9, Rupp 6 7-12 19, Juby 1 0-0 2, Wood 3 0-2 6, Hart 2 3-4 8, Barnes 4 4-4 12.

Idaho 28 41 — 69  
UNLV 38 44 — 82

Fouled out—Wood. Total fouls—Idaho 27, Reno 19.  
A—2,850

### WCAC STANDINGS

Team	League Overall			
	W	L	W	L
U.S. International	13	0		
San Diego	3	0	9	7
Santa Clara	2	1	9	8
Nevada-Reno	2	2	11	5
San Francisco	1	2	10	7
Pepperdine	1	3	3	15
Loyola Marymount	0	4	2	16
Idaho	1	4	7	11

### Upcoming games

Friday, Jan. 31  
UNR at Loyola Marymount, 7:30 p.m.  
San Diego at Santa Clara  
US International at San Francisco  
Saturday, Feb. 1  
UC Riverside at Loyola Marymount  
UNR at Pepperdine, 7:30 p.m.  
San Diego at San Francisco  
US International at Santa Clara

### Results

Tuesday, Jan. 21  
Cal Poly-Pomona 77, Pepperdine 70  
Friday, Jan. 24  
Pepperdine 68, San Francisco 57  
Santa Clara 75, Loyola Marymount 53  
US International 106, UNR 73  
San Diego 69, UC San Diego 48  
Saturday, Jan 25  
San Diego 78, UNR 59  
Santa Clara 72, Pepperdine 58  
San Francisco 88, Loyola Marymount 63

See Scoreboard page 17



The Delta Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi has begun its 27th bi-annual Recruitment Week and subsequent activities.

As students of business, you are invited and welcomed to partake in our activities.

**Monday, Feb 3 Dean Amoto College of Business 5:30**  
(Activities: Professional Attire is required) BB402

**Tuesday, Feb 4 Meet the Chapter Dean R.C. Barnes College of Business 5:30 BB402**  
(Activities: Professional Attire is required)

**Wednesday, Feb 5 PARTY!!!**  
Pizza and Beer at Poppa T's 5:30

Hope to see you there.

**Scoreboard** ————— from page 16

**WCAC INDIVIDUAL STATS**

Scoring					
	G	FG	FT	Tp	AVE
Chris Starr, UNR	15	134	74	342	22.8
Maureen Formico, PEP	18	150	96	396	22.0
Teri Hunt, USF	17	135	89	359	21.1
Toya DeCree, USIU	17	133	70	336	19.8
Margaret Walsh, USF	17	146	25	317	18.7

Rebounding			
	G	REB	AVE
Maureen Formico, PEP	18	223	12.4
Teri Hunt, USF	17	183	10.8
Toya DeCree, USIU	17	167	9.8
Delli Behrens, USD	16	128	8.0
Gwen Muex, UNR	15	118	7.9

**WCAC PLAYER OF THE WEEK**  
MAUREEN FORMICO of Pepperdine.

In the Waves' three games Formico recorded 83 points, shot 55 percent from the floor, 63 percent from the line and pulled down 45 rebounds. Formico scored a season high 39 points in Pepperdine's 77-70 loss to defending division II champion Cal Poly-Pomona. Also nominated this week were Dorinda Lindstrom, Santa Clara, Teri Hunt of San Francisco, Sonya Carter, US International, Debbie Theroux, Sandiego and Jennifer Osur of Loyola Marymount.

**Intramural Sports**

Sport	Entries due	Play starts
Basketball (mens and womens)	1-29	2-3
Co-ed basketball	1-29	2-3
Wrestling tournament	2-5 or 6	2-11
Skiing meet	2-1	TBA
Basketball (free throw)	2-26	2-26
Racquetball	3-6	3-10
Weightlifting	3-5 or 6	3-11 to 13
Soccer	3-12	3-17
Bicycle distance	4-16	4-20
Track and field	4-23 or 24	4-23 or 24
Co-ed Spring Fling	4-10, 7 p.m.	

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requires a lot of work and organization to be involved in this type of a competition.

"Our team tries to incorporate all of our best qualities in order to involve all members. Some people are creative while others are organizers. Together we can work as a balanced team."

One of their goals was to be different.

"We dress and act different so that people know we are not an average team," he said. "We want to be noticed as independents."

**Pack** ————— from page 14

his sideline position. When he was not shouting cheers and encouragement to the players, he took timeout to have some fun with the Idaho players, shouting "He can shoot!" and smiling as Ken Lockett buried a jumper, and yelling "Don't let (Tom) Stalick do that to you!" when Rupp would get screened out.

The fans at Lawlor last night were treated to the return of crowd pleaser Mike Juby. Juby came in with just under three minutes left, and got the crowd cheering when he canned an 18-footer with 30 seconds left.

*Yes.*

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## Misc.

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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.

Attention women and girls of UNR. Any girl wanting to appear photographed in a calendar entitled "Girls of UNR" contact MacLean Photography 3907 Clear Acre Ln. no. 24 Reno, NV 89512 of phone 673-1563.

**WANTED:** Mouseketeers to join the Mickey Mouse Club. Applications accepted daily. Call Darleen and Cubby for more information: 1-800-B-A-MOUSE.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Gamma Phi Beta president, Pam Arlitz. You've done a great job! But watch out! ROGAPS.

**WANTED:** Tutor for speaking Spanish. Fees negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 322-1747 weekdays.

Debbie S. At the Armory Dance you made my A-S tingle. How about some cheek to cheek dancing? Leave message in personal. Beer Barrel Buddy

My Dearest Kimberly I love you very much. Here's to a San Francisco weekend in London! Happy Valentine's Day sweet heart. Hugs and Kisses Christian.

Leggs - We're on for Feb. 19. I'll bet you're taking me to a Paradise destination - Hawaii maybe? Rad and Sandy it will be! Where do we get tickets? And how much? Muscles.

Todd Manning is a mangy mutt with a face only a dog could love.

Send your Sweetie a Special Valentine avoid long lines at candy and flower shops Delivery is free. Sign ups at JTU Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday or call 784-9660.

To the Sagebrush's only good looking photographer, Jim. Do blondes really have more fun? If so lets have some. Bring your Nikon, I have the film we can go develop in the darkroom.

## Myrna

MYRNA drove the big Lincoln down the street with hawk-like accuracy. She was in a hurry but she did not dare speed. The cops were out.

IT SEEMED like months but finally she got home. Inside she found the mail. It was right where it should be. She breathed a sigh of relief.

MYRNA felt strange. She tugged on her polyester slacks nervously, like there was no tomorrow.

SHE HEARD the harmonica coming up the block.

"COULD it be?" Myrna said almost out loud.

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