

Sagebrush



Volume 92, Issue 31

Regent Del Papa seeks state office

By LINDA FINE

UNS Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa announced Monday she will run for Nevada Secretary of State.

Del Papa, a Democrat and a UNR



Del Papa

alumna, will be seeking the seat being vacated by retiring William Swackhammer, who has held the post for the past 14 years.

"I feel pretty good about my chances of winning," Del Papa said. "I usually don't think about the competition. It has always been my philosophy that I wasn't running against anyone — I was running for the office."

One of Del Papa's likely opponents will be Republican Washoe County Commissioner Belie Williams, although he has yet to file for the office.

Del Papa, elected to the board of regents in 1980, said she is "convinced that economic development and higher education are two halves of the same equation, each needing the other."

To enhance the interaction of the two factions Del Papa, who was the UNR student body president in 1970-71, said she would create a citizen's advisory committee to the secretary of state's office.

The committee would include the deans of the business schools from

both UNR and UNLV.

Turning to the nuts and bolts of the campaign, Del Papa said she hopes to raise at least \$100,000 to cover campaign expenses.

She said she would spend much of her time campaigning in Clark County

since 60 percent of the voters in Nevada reside there.

Del Papa refused to comment on any future aspirations.

"You can only look at what you're aiming for and take it one day at a time," she said.

Vandalism at post office

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Weekend vandalism at the University Post Office could end up costing the agency \$300 to \$400 even though the culprits made off with only \$50 worth of stamps.

"Something of this nature is very serious," Station Manager Enoch Coleman said. "It's not just the value of the stamps, but the repair of the machine could end up costing us \$300 or \$400."

The vandals, Coleman said, evidently broke into a vending machine either

late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, making off with the stamps.

Even though the loss was relatively small, the theft is a federal offense since it involves the Postal Service.

Coleman said the culprits will be prosecuted if they are apprehended.

He said this was the first serious incident of vandalism in the building, but if the trouble persists he could be ordered to lock the building evenings and weekends by his superiors.

Coleman said UNR police have no suspects in the incident.

UNRPD will ticket till 10 p.m.

BY DIANNE DRINKWATER

The UNR Parking department will continue to enforce all parking regulations until 10 p.m. in the JTU lot until it receives a written recommendation to do otherwise from the Parking and Traffic Board, according to Director of Public Safety Ray Wedmore.

"I don't feel parking management should be operated on a verbal basis," Wedmore said. "If Parking Board wants to recommend a cutoff on enforcement or anything else for that matter, I'll be happy to deal with it, but I want it in writing for the record."

ASUN Arts & Science Senator John Schlegelmilch, the student representative on Parking and Traffic Board said the committee had agreed on a 6 p.m. cutoff on the enforcement in the JTU lot until a more permanent policy could be worked out.

Schlegelmilch said Wedmore, who sits in on committee meetings, had said, "he would take care of it" without a formal written recommendation. Schlegelmilch said, however, that Wedmore then called him the next morning and said his department would be ticketing the lot until 10 p.m.

Since no formal recommendation had been made and the committee is empowered only to make recommendations to the parking department, Wedmore wasn't obligated to abide by the committee's decision.

"It's that kind of attitude that has led to the breakdown in communication between students and the administration," Schlegelmilch said. "In

my eyes, Ray Wedmore has zero credibility."

Wedmore said without a recommendation from Parking and Traffic Board, his department would continue to enforce the current policy which mandates 24-hour enforcement of all parking regulations. However, he said the realistic cut off would be 10 p.m., since no ticket officers are on duty after that time.

"The lots are enforced 24 hours a day, but we have no parking people on duty after 10 p.m., so I think your practical answer can be inferred from that," he said.

Schlegelmilch said he plans to bring the issue up again at the next Parking and Traffic Board meeting and try for an official recommendation for a 6 p.m. cutoff on enforcement.

Wedmore said the new ticket spitters are working out well, and there have been no complaints. It is still too early to judge the revenue, however, he said, since they haven't yet made any collections from the lot.

In other parking issues, Wedmore denied rumors that students were no longer going to be allowed to park in faculty lots evenings and weekends.

"I have no intention making such a request, and I would be the one to make the recommendation to the administration," Wedmore said.

Existing policy allows students to park in any lot except designated fee lots after 4 p.m. and on weekends.

See Parking page 6



Jim Furlong/Sagebrush

STRAINING — Landis Hanson of Sigma Nu competes in the tug-of-war at Squaw Valley Saturday. See photo essay page 8.

Financial aid drop expected

By SHEILA MUHTADI

UNR students receiving federal aid can anticipate a 4.3 percent decrease in financial assistance beginning March 1 and further reductions beginning Oct. 1, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

"The primary impact will be felt by students from middle-income families," Dr. Robert Dickens, director of government relations at UNR, said.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reducing law which Congress enacted last month will cut \$244 million from student aid in 1986, the Congressional Budget office said. Student aid programs to be reduced include Pell grants, supplemental grants, college work study, state incentive grants, national direct student loans and guaranteed student loans.

Dickens said that reductions for the 1987 fiscal year which begins this October will cut much deeper than those proposed for March.

"If you happen to be in the 25 percent (the program has selected from the total federal budget for reduction), you are going to feel a fairly substantial impact," Dickens said.

President Reagan ordered the first round of spending cuts, totaling \$11.7 billion on Saturday, and administration sources said that his proposed budget for fiscal 1987 includes \$38 billion in deficit-reduction steps.

Roughly \$30 billion will be spending cuts and \$8 billion is to come from new revenues, partly from a plan to sell off federally-owned assets, according to anonymous Associated Press sources.

Many UNR programs in addition to student financial aid will face reduction or elimination under the deficit-reducing law.

Federal funding for the Agricultural Extension Service, the Small Business Administration and the Job Corps are scheduled to be eliminated in 1987.

"The bottom line here is that the university, under Gramm-Rudman, is not only going to have fewer resources for itself, but fewer resources for being an asset to the state in its pursuit of economic diversification," Dickens said.

Sam Males, state director of the Small Business Administration, said that his office in the Business Building has reviewed more than 700 small businesses in the last nine months.

"I know Reagan's (1987) budget is not going to have SBA in it," Males said. He said that Reagan had proposed to eliminate SBA in his fiscal 1986 budget.

Because the SBA receives half of its funding from the federal government, the elimination of those funds could spell death to the SBA in Nevada.

"It's very unclear as to what the final impacts are going to be," Males said.

Alice Good, director of agricultural information at UNR, said that it was also too soon to predict the final impact on the extension service. She and Kelvin Koong, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said that the last item they expect to be cut is graduate study resources.

The UN School of Medicine will also face reductions in federal funding as 15 different national institutes of health are on the deficit-reducing list. The National Cancer Institute, alone, will have \$52.5 million taken from its research budget in 1986.

Also receiving the 4.3 percent cuts in 1986 will be such programs as aid to disadvantaged, education research and

statistics, funds for the improvement of postsecondary education, office for civil rights, women's educational equity, adult education and national endowments for arts and humanities.

Government Relations Director Dickens added that he didn't know if the reductions would effect the grant for the Mackay School of Mines, phase II, which is a proposed five-floor structure.

He said the position of the university at this time is to "educate people as to the impact of Gramm-Rudman on the university."

Dickens said he is personally opposed to the law because it attempts to balance the budget without increasing revenues.

Calling it a head-in-the-sand approach, he asked:

"Who's going to pay the cost of

balancing the federal budget? Doesn't seem to me that Nevada has a spare million to help with two prisons on line."

Dickens said that tax reduction became a popular political tool in 1978 when California introduced Proposition 13 which forced the California Legislature to reduce taxes.

"The result has been in 1980 Reagan was elected and then re-elected in 1984, and he has taken some of that tax mentality to the federal level," Dickens said.

The conservatives may have problems with this thinking in the long run.

"I would say the conservatives have themselves in a bit of a dilemma," he said. "They may have to live with the

See Budget page 6



'Street-smarts' assault class taught

By TERESA ROMERO

Developing a feeling of confidence and learning basic safety precautions can protect women from assault, Adrienne Kristine, assistant director of the UNR Women's Center, believes.

"As long as you have the confidence and you are aware of things, you are not a victim," she said.

Learning how not to be a victim is the theme of a six-session course starting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the UNR Women's Center. The class, which will meet each Wednesday through March 12, will be taught by Kristine and by Women's Center volunteer Rick Wood.

"The main thing we want to leave people with when the class is over is confidence and security," Kristine said. "We want them to be safety conscious enough that it's second nature to them to do the things we recommend."

At the core of the course is the idea that women should be able to walk or drive anywhere they want, as long as they take basic precautions such as locking their car doors or their houses.

"We are trying to prevent things from happening," she said. "We are not really saying anything new, probably the same things your mother told you when you were a kid. They are just things people need to be reminded of."

Self awareness is an essential compo-

nent of safety, Wood said.

"We are going to stress awareness," he said. "Being more aware of what's going on around you (and) paying attention to details."

Kristine said about half the course will be devoted to teaching simple physical self protection techniques — what she calls "street smarts."

No formal self-defense moves will be taught.

"We are going to teach women to do things they can handle," Kristine said. "Simple things, like using your car keys, a flashlight, your purse, whatever you have on you at the time."

Wood said women will be taught how to react most effectively and quickly in a crisis situation.

"(They will learn how to) fight at 100 percent of their capabilities for the shortest amount of time possible," he said. "That way, they get hurt less and they are able to get out of the situation and report it."

The course will also cover the legal and technical aspects of a rape — what women should do after the crime, if it occurs, Wood said.

"We are going to stress reporting," he said. "Don't just let it go. Go home, calm down enough, and call the police."

In addition, Wood will talk about date rape or acquaintance rape, that is, cases when women are raped by male

friends or acquaintances.

Kristine said the possibility of date rape is often discarded by women because of the misconception that all rapists are strangers.

"The chances you have that somebody you don't know is going to leap out of the bushes with a weapon and attack you are very small," she said. "It's usually going to be somebody you know — a fellow student or roommate."

The course, which is free, will be directed mainly to women, although men are invited to participate.

"It would be nice to have some (male) input," Kristine said.

Having a male, as well as a female, instructor will be an asset to the class, Kristine said.

"You get two different points of view," she said. "A lot of women never get a chance to hear these things (from a man)."

All physical techniques will be demonstrated by Kristine, with Wood sometimes serving as a model. Wood said the reason for this is that women may be intimidated by a man's presence. However, intimidation will also be discussed in relation to the topic of the course.

"If they are intimidated by me, then they are going to be intimidated by somebody down the street and they are going to end up being victims," Wood said.

Women will also be encouraged to use the Campus Escort Service, managed by the UNR Police Department.

"Make a call and get them to take you where you have to go," Wood said. "It's absolutely free."

Wood received hand-to-hand combat training in the Army, as well as weaponless self-defense instruction from the Reno Police Department. He also took two semesters of karate at UNR. He is a junior majoring in Social and Health Resources.

Kristine, a sociology junior, holds a brown belt in aikido. She was deputy sheriff for two years in Orange County, Calif., and has taught informal self-protection classes to women.

Kristine said she and Wood came up with the idea of a self-protection course because they felt it was needed to prevent campus rapes.

"I don't want to hear about anymore campus rapes, anymore campus-attempted rapes, and if they are attempted, I hope they are stopped," she said. "I want the people reported. I don't want this to happen to women again."

Class time will be divided equally between lecture and physical demonstrations. Participants should wear comfortable clothing. Sign ups will be at the first class meeting, Wednesday.

CFA construction boss builds future

By JOHN NINE

Bill "Scottie" Scott's office sits near the middle of the construction site of the Church Fine Arts addition.

It is a house trailer that has been neatly divided in half.

Here Scott supervises the construction of the new building.

The project, which began last June, should be finished before the October deadline. Scott is optimistic that it will be finished sometime this summer.

With the exception of an air conditioner, Scott's office is as sparse as the Nevada desert. Stacks of blueprints cover the tabletops and the joke-of-the-month hangs on the wall.

Looking at Scott, one sees the Nevada man. His face is heavily creased from nine years of construction work in Nevada's harsh environment.

His middle-aged body is strong and lean, covered by blue jeans and a work shirt. His language is direct, concise, sincere. Bill Scott belongs to Nevada as much as her military men, pit bosses and wranglers belong here.

"I'm proud of my work," Scottie said. "I haven't left any buildings that aren't done well.

"I have a dozen buildings here in Nevada, and I'll show you every one. I do a job right, and my satisfaction comes from knowing that the building went in good."

As superintendent of the project, Scottie is in charge of roughly 25 men from all fields of construction. These include electricians, masons, plumbers, carpenters and laborers. He coordinates the use of equipment and trouble shoots the project.

"This is a good bunch of guys," Scottie said. "There is a lot of bickering that goes on, but no one is at each other's throat."

In talking to Scottie's men, (plumbers Patrick Fitzgerald, Orville Belding and electricians Gene Mowrey and Jeff Romska), they agreed that Scottie was a good man to work for.

"I think Scottie has a real good character," Belding said.

"He is fair and reasonable," Fitzgerald said. "I was out here when there was nothing but dirt."

"This is a real nice job," Mowrey said.

Scottie points out that the crew is the most important element of any job.

"I've been on jobs where there are real personality clashes," Scottie said. "But for the most part these guys get along with one another."

This is not Scottie's first work for the university. He was superintendent of the Renewable Resources Building on Valley Road, and companies he worked for did the Jot Travis Student Union and the Medical Science addition. There are new challenges in the CFA addition.

"It is a unique building," Scottie said. "The black box theater is built differently than anything else you would run across. It has sculpture rooms, kilns and a wheel room. These are things you don't normally run across."

The university environment causes some problems for Scottie and his crew.

"Some of the students walk through the site," Scottie said. "We ask them not to. With all the mud and debris it is tough to work without hurting somebody."

"Parking," Scottie said. "We don't have any. In the past we've had parking permits for a nominal fee, but now they want \$25 a copy."

"There is a ton of paper work," Scottie said. "Everything has to be approved by the state."

His crew also likes to sightsee. "It cost us money," Scottie said. "You get these guys working, and whenever a good looking gal walks down the street, they stop and look. It might only be for a minute or two, but it all adds up."

"We put a stop to the cat calling," Scottie said. "Some women like it, but 99 percent of the girls don't. If my crew wants to stand on top of a building and look, I can't do much

about that. But I don't want the girls to be embarrassed."

The project, which costs more than \$5 million, is running pretty much on budget.

"Most all jobs will go over some," Scottie said.

"Architects are just people, and there are bound to be problems with

any set of drawings. There has not been anything huge or incidental. Mostly little conflicts with the plans where structurally you have to do something that is not specified."

Scottie is walking around in the construction yard. Talking with his men and watching the building go up. He seems at home here. This is his office.

Business college adding students, but needs to multiply its revenues

By ALISON BATH

Despite a recent budget allocation for more faculty positions, UNR's College of Business Administration is still struggling with a 28-1 student-teacher ratio and is looking to outside sources to make up the difference in funds.

"Although the funds were equitable in allocation, we are trying to raise money from sources other than the government," Business College Dean Henry Amato said.

The college is soliciting funds from private businesses, corporations, and private business organizations in Reno and the northern Nevada area to help pay for teacher's salaries and to institute some new programs, Amato said.

"There's money out there, you just have to hustle it," Amato said.

He said he hopes the college will get enough money to make salaries more lucrative for teacher candidates.

"We're in a tough market in terms of recruiting faculty," Amato said.

The college is competing in a large market and current base salaries are not sufficient to create the incentive for good MBA's and Ph.D.'s to come to UNR, Amato said.

"Good teaching candidates are going into their respective fields and not into education," he said. "They can make more by going into business than by teaching."

In an effort to combat this problem,

Amato said the college is strengthening its ties with the local business community by expanding its process of hiring to include local business input.

It is also trying to make business leaders active in the hiring process. The college is expanding its internship program to make interns more available to the business people in this area.

"Building ties with the business community helps us and it helps them," Amato said.

This type of interaction between the community and the college is helpful in attracting teachers because it provides an extra incentive for them to come to UNR, he said.

"It is a signal to incoming faculty of the relationship between local businesses and the school," he said.

Prospective teaching candidates are taken to lunch and interviewed by the business leaders of the community. This gives the college an edge because the candidates know there will be work for them outside of the teaching process, Amato said.

"Business teachers must be given the same alternative to practice outside the learning environment that medical educators are," Amato said. "Their knowledge has to be applied."

The growing relationship between the school and local business is also important in Nevada's drive to economically diversify, Amato said.

See Business page 6

Who's Your Favorite Classified Employee?

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

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

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

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

Please sign the nomination and send it to:

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

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

Accomplish More At UNR Become a Resident Assistant

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

Deadline for application is Feb. 7, 1986

Opinion

Vandals get zero volunteers a hero

ZERO: The mindless idiot or idiots responsible for vandalizing and stealing stamps from the vending machine in the post office.

Not only is the crime a federal offense, it also harms people needing to use the post office.

The building may have to be closed at night to prevent other equally stupid acts.

If the vandals are caught, they should be prosecuted — and deservedly so — to the full extent of the law.

HERO: Melissa Taylor and John Schlegelmilch, co-chairmen of Winter Carnival Week, as well as the committee members and volunteers who helped make the week a success.

These individuals put in many long hours to try to make the events go well.

No event of this size can be perfect but these volunteers made it enjoyable for the majority of students who participated in the week.

HERO: The ROTC/Colonel's Coeds team, which finished third in the Winter Carnival competition.

It isn't easy for independent groups to get motivated to participate in the week, much less be competitive, but this team did.

Congratulations to all the independent teams. This was perhaps the best year ever for independent participation.

Since independents make up the majority of students on campus, it is certainly about time.



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Will people remember shuttle?

Geoffrey Schumacher

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the death of its seven occupants was an experience that will be remembered vividly by Americans for many years to come.

Or will it?

It was reported that people were angry because coverage of the disaster interrupted their soap opera viewing. Closer to home, a few UNR students felt the same way while sitting in Jot Travis Union watching TV.

A percentage of Americans don't care about what is going on around them. My guess is that the percentage is higher than anyone thinks.

What is the reason for this denial to come to grips with reality and think, undistractedly about something that affects everyone in the United States, and possibly everyone in the world in some way?

Here are some possible answers, none of which may be right. You can choose which one, or any combination is the right answer. Or, as some of you will do, you can read it and forget about what was said when you put down the paper.

1. Television has turned these people into horror-movie zombies that live their lives inside a piece of electrical equipment. It's taking root in the daily existence of these people. They believe soap operas and Dukes of Hazzard are real life and taking them away is like stealing a bit of their lives.

2. These people are solely interested in making money and getting their piece of the pie (This, of course, doesn't apply to TV watchers

because these people don't have time). They become insensitive to the fates of others or to anything that doesn't directly affect their livelihoods.

3. Movies and television programs in which violent deaths are so commonplace have made it difficult for these people to distinguish fantasy from real catastrophe. When Luke Skywalker destroys enemy spaceships in a movie we feel nothing after we have left the theater. When seven space shuttle occupants die in an explosion while serving the United States in scientific exploration, these people feel nothing after the initial report.

Maybe I am being too hard on these people for acting this way. I mean, whoever cares about people they don't know that die in car crashes every day or those that die of cancer every hour?

The only time these people can escape their manufactured lives and feel and think about something important is when it affects their pocket-books or changes their lives in some way.

We can all learn from this experience. And we can be thankful that most of us will. Unfortunately, there are some of us that would rather admire someone else's problems on TV or count their pennies.

Sagebrush

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Letters

Hitting all the issues

Dear Editor,

Scoffers beware!

The world will indeed end before midterms! I know it because I overheard Satan discussing it with the Parking department, the Athletic department, Dr. Crowley, and some scholarship recipients over stale doughnuts in the student union. They're going to get an H-Bomb from the commies, via Berkeley, with all the money they have. Then they are going to teach the SWAT team and the Gay Club the right way to sacrifice a virgin they got from the Women's

Center. This will revive the ghost of Martin Luther King, Jr. He will actually place the bomb under Bill Hamma's seat, where it will be activated by Dr. McQueen. I have left five or six very radical women to carry this message to you, so you better send me five bucks or at least buy me a pizza.

Did I miss anything?

Andy McBride

New crusades have begun

Dear Editor,

The communist-secular humanist-homosexual-abortionists are fanning the fires of lusts that are causing the holocaust of ABORTION/A.I.D.S. in this great country; that only strengthens, with each

Challenger lives not in vain

I want to try and give people here at UNR some understanding of the people that died when the Challenger exploded. The accident was inevitable and there was absolutely NOTHING anyone could have done to prevent it. If it hadn't happened this time it would have happened another. While I have never flown on a shuttle, I feel that I have an understanding of the people that fly them.

Serving on board a submarine is much the same in many ways. People that choose such things do so for a variety of reasons. You do so because you want to and also because you feel that you must. The danger is there, but you never stop to think about it. If you did you could never do the job. There are some people that think about the danger because they like it but those people are few in number. There is no need to think that the deaths of these people are not important, they are. Let us not, though, feel a sense of guilt over them.

They would not want us to and so we shouldn't. I am reminded of the words to the song, "take it to the limit one more time." Even though these people died tragically we must continue forward but never forget them. Every time we have a triumph the limit is pushed back further so you have to go farther to reach it.

Student Views

Robert W. Henry

The Challenger is not the end but only a readjustment and a continuation. Whenever something like this happens we must not give up but instead try harder. That was the attitude of those who died and we should not diminish that attitude by giving up. Whenever I think of this I am reminded that we must continue. It is like the end of the second Star Trek movie where there was death but from it came life. This is the kind of attitude that we must have. It does no good to mourn these people forever but conversely we must never forget them either.

Though these people are no longer here, they are still here in the hearts of the wives and the husbands and the children they leave behind. Especially the children though, not only those of the teacher herself, but also in those she taught at her school and also those millions who watched on television. They will never forget and so too we must not. They will

carry that memory with them forever, but I do not feel that in the long run it will be a painful memory. To those parents whose children ask why these things happen I can only say that you should try to explain that sometimes these things just happen. Tell them not to be afraid though, for you should never fear doing those things that have the possibility of something going wrong.

You should always be concerned and cautious, but never AFRAID. If they should ever say that they want to be an astronaut do not be afraid for them but instead encourage them to try as hard as they can to be one. And to those who criticize me for saying these things I can only say that nothing was ever accomplished by those who were afraid to try.

The first three Apollo astronauts were killed in the fire in their capsule on the ground nineteen years and a day before Challenger, and Sir Francis Drake died three hundred ninety years to the day before Challenger. People did not quit trying after these two events and neither should we. I can only say that if people ever decide to quit trying after some tragedy we will quickly go backwards instead of forwards. In closing I can only remind you to remember them as people and be not pained for they would not have wanted that.

Letters — from page 4

and every moment, SATAN/RUSSIA. In their mindless acceptance of secular HUMANIST ways they refuse to see the white light of purity that resides in every heart — JESUS CHRIST.

GOD'S laws are being disobeyed! We true Christians must act as God's mighty sword of wrath and strike down the BLASPHEMOUS-COMMUNIST-SECULAR-HUMANIST-HOMOSEXUAL-ABORTIONISTS. Camps must be erected across the land for those intolerant of God's law and the true American way. These heretical vermin must be shown the true light and love of God; and then, with their souls safe from SATAN-RUSSIA, have their non-spiritual corporeality cleansed by the holy burning fires of the ovens in the crematoriums. For what is the sacrifice of the physical body when compared to the eternal glory of the fatherland!

PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH, GOD THROUGH WAR, THE NEW CRUSADES HAVE BEGUN!

Name withheld by request

Bible lit teacher silly

Dear Editor,

"Bible prof sacrifices students" was an outrageous story! It's just too bad that UNR's exceptional English staff has been tainted with David Hettich's presumptuous presence.

Apparently he asked all students under the age of 21 to drop out of his English 337 (Bible as Literature) course. When asked why he did this he said, "By the time a person becomes a junior, senior or has reached the age of 21, he has acquired a certain form of maturity that means he is receptive and capable of receiving certain kinds of information and pursuing certain kinds of knowledge without embarrassment." Did you catch it? He didn't even answer the question! Here's the question: Why did you ask certain students to drop your course? And here's the reply: Juniors, seniors and people over 21 are mature. I'm sure glad this man's not grading any of my English essays!

Hettich, no doubt with his nose up in the air, refers to college freshmen and

sophomores as "...silly little people." I wonder if he was sticking out his tongue or making childish faces when he made that bright statement. He goes on to say that every semester somebody, usually some "silly little person" asks him what circumcision is. When I took the class with Professor Boardman as the instructor (I was a full grown junior at the time), not a single student inquired about circumcision. Hettich also mentions the Song of Solomon, a love poem in the Bible, and says the "silly little people" in his class are "...sniggering because the poet is talking about a woman's breast or a man's genitals." I didn't hear a single snigger in Professor Boardman's class all semester long!

Hettich places the blame on poor advisement. I place the blame on poor instructor attitude. The teacher's job is to teach. The student's job is to learn. Most freshmen and sophomores aren't going to enroll in a 300-level course anyway...especially if it's an English class! It's obvious that those students who do sign up for such a course, regardless of age, have a genuine interest or desire to learn about the Bible. One of the worst sins an instructor can commit is to discourage a student from learning. Do your job, Hettich!

Mr. Personality also says he has to "protect" himself from "unfair" evaluations made by freshmen and sophomores who find the course to be too difficult. Why should he be concerned with the opinions of a bunch of "silly little people?"

According to the article, "Hettich said he felt badly about asking the students to leave." I'm not calling the man a liar, but a junior who was ever so graciously allowed to remain in class said, "...Hettich didn't give any reasons when he asked them to leave and he was rude...He was in a hurry and gave no time for discussion." If Hettich felt any remorse, he should've said so to the students (or at least to the reporter during his interview). Maybe he should stop reading about "...a woman's breast or a man's genitals" and read the rest of the Bible! You know...the stuff about doing unto others (which also includes not stepping on the feelings of others).

Poor instructors are the downfall of any educational system. If they bore the student too much, that student

might discontinue his studies in that particular subject. Just think, an entire field of study, a world of knowledge, could be closed or shut out of a person's life all because of one insensitive teacher. What an ironic tragedy: one "silly little" insensitive instructor deprives his students of their education.

Cary Motozaki
(a not so silly senior majoring in English)

God's laws not right

Dear Christians,

Recently while reading the Sagebrush letters I observed one of the oldest rituals of human existence.

The squabble of religious ideology. This ritual dates back to the abysmal awakening of man's consciousness. Equivocal words and phrases that flow from man's eschatological pen bringing individual purpose to each epoch of sociological evolution. With God's laws on their side, do theological egos throughout history admit blame for any of the internecine that dominates documented history? Each human miracle that exists through spacetime must pass through the theological stage of conscience growth (the stage of fear in observance of the great certainty). Modern western thought is still fixated by the notion of what God's laws are and what God is in reverence to reality. Man's social reality has always followed the jurisprudence of what God's laws want. And reality has always been a continuous historical war...Man has killed with God's law on his side and will continue to kill until society outgrows its psychological fixation that God has revelation to his reality. Reality is the Deistic understanding that — if there is a God — he may have started the Big Bang but his interference into natural history and evolution ended there...

Leon Lewis

Library adds serials

Dear Editor,

During the past year many students and faculty have responded to the "Serials Needed at UNR" sheets

posted at both the Serials and Reference Desks, in the main library. These sheets and verbal expressions are two of the ways the library tries to be responsive to user's needs. This year we were able to add some of the titles that were requested. One of the new titles is the *National Business Employment Weekly*. This newspaper is published by the publishers of the *Wall Street Journal* and offers nationwide classified job listings and articles aimed at the employment market and the economy. It is available at the Serials Desk.

Another newspaper we have begun to subscribe to is *El Pais*. It is a Spanish language newspaper from Madrid, Spain. This newspaper will appeal to Spanish students wanting to improve their Spanish, Basque Studies enthusiasts and political scientists watching this country. This too will be available at the Serials Desk.

Susan Conway

Correction

In the final issue of last semester, Sagebrush gave the UNR Booster Club a zero for breaking the NCAA policy for selling beer at the UNR-Arkansas State playoff game at Mackay Stadium. It was later learned the boosters were not responsible for the action and Sagebrush apologizes for any inconvenience.

One person responsible for selling the beer, however, is an employee of the UNR athletic department. The same individual delivered a letter to the Sagebrush office stating such, however, the person neglected to meet the requirements of letters to the editor. The letter was not double spaced, nor was it signed other than to say it was from "the actual party involved."

A copy of the same letter was again sent to Sagebrush in a recent letter from Booster Executive Director Clayt Rabedaux, however, he too, in his diligent reading, neglected to notice the criteria for letters.

Although Sagebrush welcomes the readership, everyone must follow its rules — even athletics.

Parking ————— from page 1

He also said the department plans to remove the remaining parking meters from the Jones Visitor Center lot, enlarge it and convert it entirely to fee parking for staff. Visitors will then have to park down by the information booth at the main campus entrance.

"That decision came down from the administration and I would assume is based on an increased demand for parking in that area," Wedmore said.

Business ————— from page 3

The interest in economic diversification will not only benefit the business school, but will benefit all aspects of the university, Amato said.

"If the area is going to develop, it cannot develop without a great university," he said.

In order to meet the needs of northern Nevada, Amato said the university must make its goal to become one of the better Western universities.

"Our main commitment should be one to excellence and quality," Amato said.

Amato said in order for this to happen, the university needs to go in the direction of research and learning and get away from being just an educational institution.

"This should be a time of continued improvement for UNR," he said.

Amato said he hopes in time the business school will be considered among the best in the region, perhaps rated as high as Utah or Arizona.

"We want to be small in size, but large in quality," he said.

Budget ————— from page 2

consequences of their actions in so far as what the feds have paid for, may now become part of the state. Many states are incapable of picking up the expenses."

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law requires that the president follow the cuts outlined in late January by Comptroller General Charles Bowsher. The Justice Department, however, has challenged the constitutionality of this delegation of authority. This case is awaiting a decision by a three-judge federal court, according to an AP report.

The law also states that between 1987 and 1991, automatic cuts will be made in the federal budget if Congress fails to reduce the deficit to targets specified by the law.

Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be typed, double spaced and signed.

Names will be withheld upon request.

UNR'S CONCERT CHOIR

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The "Lord Nelson Mass"
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Sunday, February 16, 3:00 p.m.
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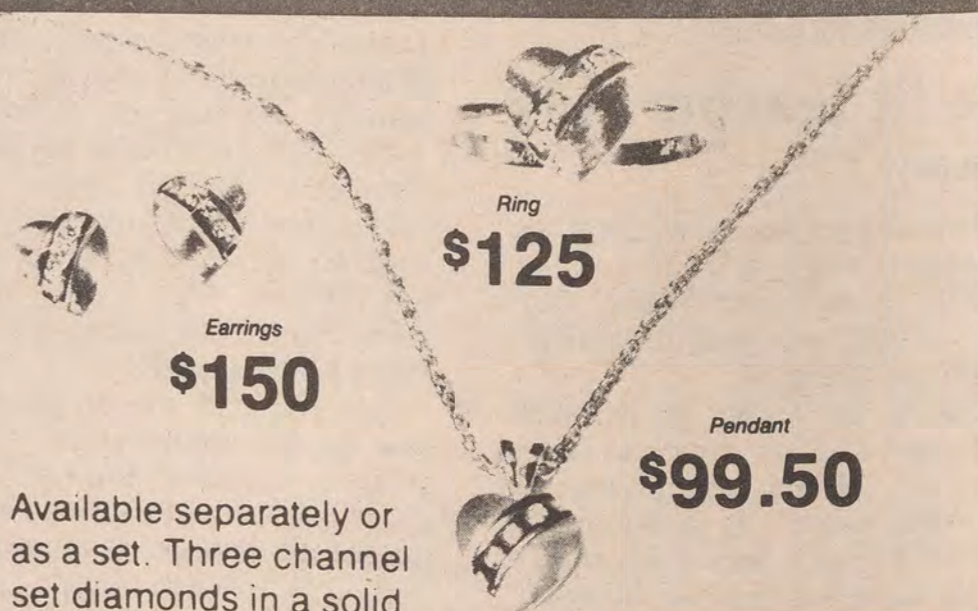
A Minnie Mouse card, that is. And it comes in a pink envelope ready to give. With a coupon good for a FREE sundae for your Valentine when you buy one of equal or greater value. And, you can share the Valentine Cake with the whole gang. What a heartwarming Valentine!

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Mines school important worldwide

By LINDA FINE

Mining on the moon? Tunneling through asteroids? Are we bold enough? Maybe.

A \$10 million federal grant received recently by the Mackay School of Mines underscores the importance of the mines school to UNR and to the state of Nevada as well, Dr. James Taranik, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, said.

The grant will not only add 70,000 square feet to the existing mineral engineering building completed in 1983, but will establish major new research programs in high technology fields, Taranik said.

Taranik said there were many factors which paved the way for UNR being chosen as the grant recipient.

The Mackay School of Mines, working with government scientists, is already involved in strategic materials research.

The goal of this program is to increase the world supply of strategic materials while decreasing the demand for strategic metals through improved manufacturing and recycling processes.

Although this may seem contradictory, countries that provide chromium, cobalt, manganese and platinum are threatening to slash shipments to the United States, Taranik said.

A 1985 strategic materials report outlined the problem and congressional awareness of the situation reached a high level, Taranik said.

Other factors helped attain the grant, Taranik said.

Among them are the ongoing strategic materials research at UNR, the fact that the U.S. Bureau of Mines Generic Center at the Mackay School of Mines is a one of its kind in dealing with mineral waste treatment, the already-established aerospace science program and the mineral institute.

"We have a congressional delegation very tuned to mining," he said.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, who is well versed in developments at the school of mines, introduced legislation in September and President Reagan signed the measure shortly before Christmas, Taranik said.

Although the \$10 million was given to conduct research related to critical and strategic material, Taranik said the school is now seeking an additional \$5 million which will establish the Center for Strategic Materials Policy Studies.

"The Policy Center will accommodate our library, and we will assemble a computerized data base which will look at technologies that can perhaps develop a whole new material — one that is not now known," Taranik said. "The idea of the data base is that peo-

ple will come to Nevada and do studies on a global basis."

The old Mackay School of Mines building which will house the policy center as well as the school's extensive library will be renovated to meet existing fire and earthquake codes, Taranik said.

"We have a private \$2 million fund raising effort (going) to put structural steel in the mines building," he said.

The Mackay silver valued at \$15 million will also be housed in a special vault open to public viewing, Taranik said.

"We will have a building that will be 60,000 square feet when we're through," he said. "There will be an addition out the back end of the original mines building of about 40,000 square feet."

Taranik said construction should begin early in 1987 and hopefully be completed in 1988 to coincide with the 100 year anniversary of the school of mines.

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Home Economics gets grant

By AMANDA MALLERY

A \$20,000 grant has enabled the School of Home Economics to purchase equipment for its graduate research program.

The grant was made possible from contributions by the Agriculture Experience Extension, the School of Home Economics and the Graduate School, Sharon Wallace, dean of the School of Home Economics, said.

The grant was used to purchase a new laboratory oven to regulate

temperatures for sample preparation, metabolic cages for trace element analysis, a hood for radio isotope analysis, and a glucose meter for nutritional research, Jessica H. Krenkle, Ph.D. candidate, said.

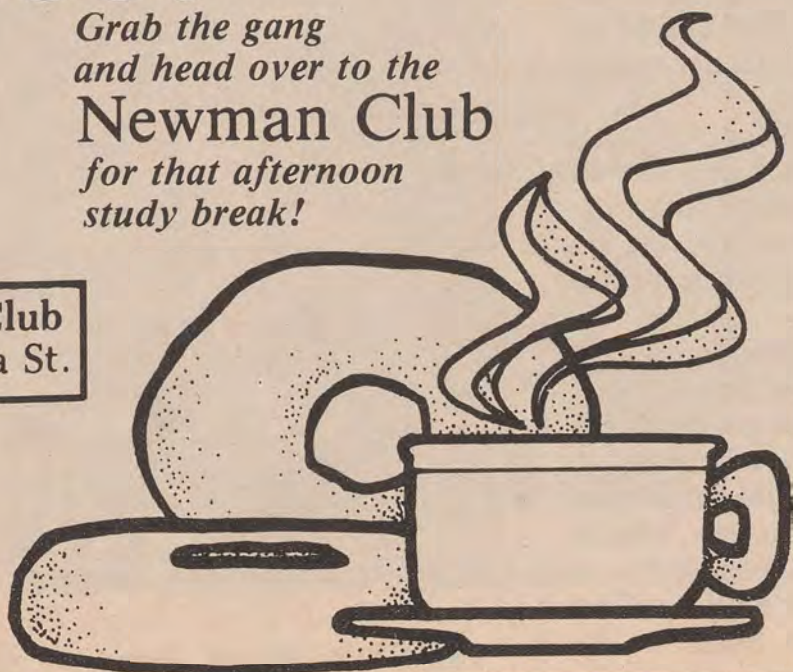
The college will not receive the entire grant in one lump sum. It will be doled out over a period of six months. Because of this the School of Home Economics made a priority list, she said. And the purchase of the lab research equipment was at the top of that list, Krenkle said.

Filing for ASUN elections opens

Donuts and Coffee.

Grab the gang and head over to the Newman Club for that afternoon study break!

The Newman Club
1101 N. Virginia St.



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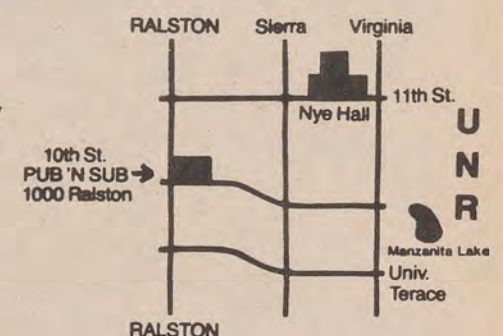
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COLD FUN — Mary Snoke (left) and Lorrie Bergman take time to make some snow angels.

Jim Furlong/Sagebrush

UNR enthusiastically celebrates one wild Winter Carnival Week

BY COLETTE RAUSCH

Frozen toes, sunburned noses and tug-of-war injuries didn't deter the students who participated in the 46th annual Winter Carnival at Squaw Valley Saturday from having fun.

Fraternities and sororities paired up to compete with each other and independent teams in the week-long schedule of events.

The overall winners of the week were announced at the dance held at Harrah's Saturday night. First place went to Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta, second place to Phi Delta Theta and Tri Delta and third place to ROTC and Colonel's Coeds. Also that night, Aaron Johnson from Tau Kappa Epsilon was announced as Ski Meister and Annette Balsi from Pi Beta Phi was crowned Ice Princess.

Gamma Phi member Denise Hendricks said her house and Sigma Nu went into the week with the goal of winning.

"We were excited because we knew we'd win," she said. "Every time we've been paired with Sigma Nu, we've taken the week."

Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi took first place in the Dog-sled, Originality Contest, and House Decoration. They took second in the Pyramid Building Contest and the Women's Cross-country Skiing Race. The pair also placed third in Tug-of-war and the Men's Snowshoe Race.

Phi Delt president Jeff Allen said his house and Tri Delta came in second overall because they consistently placed well throughout the week.

"We put a lot into the week," he said. "We were really motivated and expected to do well."

Referring to ROTC and Colonel's Coeds taking third place, Allen said he thought it was great that independents gave a strong showing.

"I respect them for getting involved and being very competitive," Allen said.

Phi Delt and Tri Delta came in first in Snow Sculpture and Pizza-Eating Contest, second in House Decoration and Women's Snowshoe Race and third in Pyramid Building Contest. The pair placed second in Snow Sculpture.

Winter Carnival Chairman John Schlegelmilch said the purpose of the week was for students to get back into school after vacation.

"It's a social event for people to mingle and meet other people," he said.

Referring to last Homecoming and the protest over contest winners and final results, Schlegelmilch said he doesn't foresee any problems with Winter Carnival.

"Everyone had a good time and that's what major weeks are for," he said. "The competition was real good on the part of the Greeks and independents."

Independent teams who participated were Juniper Hall and White Pine Hall, Nye Hall, Lincoln Hall and Manzanita Hall and IRS (Independent Reno Students).

IRS took first place in the Women's Cross-country Skiing Race and second in the Men's. Juniper and White Pine Halls took first in Broom Hockey, second in Dog Sled Originality and third in House Decoration.

Tri Delta president Sherri Seeliger said the week would have been better if more independent groups got involved.

"The week is for all of UNR, so more of the students should get involved," she said. "Except for that, I think the week was successful overall."

The theme of this year's Winter Carnival was, "There's no business like snow business."



FEAST — Scott Frost of Sigma Nu munches on some pizza during the pizza-eating contest Friday.

Mike Hugo/Sagebrush



SNOW JOB — Mark Patee (right), Terence Goldberg, and Carl Gatson construct a giant snowball to add to their snow sculpture.

Adrian Fox/Sagebrush



DIVE IN — Sharon Alexander (right) and Sugar Szymanski of Kappa Alpha Theta test some of their chili.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush



STIRRING CHILI

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

MONEY FOR NOTHING — Justin Ocean reaches for an aluminum can as his sister Jamie carries a garbage bag at Squaw Valley Saturday. The two children accompanied their parents to the chili cook-off and plan to make some extra money recycling the cans.

Not-so-ordinary music class offered

By KIM CUMMINGS

For the past seven years UNR students have had the chance to see if they're another Howard Jones on the synthesizer — but didn't know it.

"People don't know what the course is because of (its) labeling," Byron Peterson, instructor, said.

Peterson, who studied electronic music and audio recording at the University of Colorado-Denver Center and on his own, has taught Music 221 under the title of "Special Studies in Music Literature" since he began teaching at UNR seven years ago.

But starting next semester, Music 221 will be retitled "Techniques of Electronic Music and Audio Recording."

Peterson teaches the class at UNR and at Sierra Nevada College at Incline using digital and analog synthesizers

that look more like instruments you check your car battery with than instruments you make music on. The synthesizers can be as small as a few computer chips on a circuit board or as big as a refrigerator.

"Course content is constantly updated because technology changes all the time," Peterson said.

Peterson believes in as much hands-on experience as possible using the synthesizers.

"We talk some and do a lot," Peterson said. "The students have better opportunities for hands-on experience here at UNR because the department is small."

Although the department is not huge, and only one section with 11 students exists for Music 221, Peterson's music has been broadcast all over the world.

"I wrote a Christmas trilogy for

choir and electronic music which the UNR choir performed and was broadcast on CBS radio world wide," Peterson said.

In addition, Peterson said he has written several symphonies and electro-acoustical pieces, and he is planning several recitals this semester.

Peterson said he hopes the more accurate relabeling of Music 221 will increase interest. He wants to open more sections.

"I get music students and computer students, and I believe Music 221 is an elective for electrical engineering students," Peterson said.

Although music, computer and electrical engineering students make up the majority of his class, Peterson encourages anyone who enjoys music to take the course. The prerequisite is Peterson's permission.

Germans spread new wave Propaganda

By BRYAN ALLISON

Finally. Thinking man's music with fantastic rhythms, versatile style and unparalleled variety.

German band Propaganda's third and latest release, *Secret Wish*, encompasses some of the most innovative use of the "new sound" so prevalent in today's music.

Propaganda, who has been likened to infamous Brits' Frankie Goes to Hollywood, does play in a similar style — just without the sexual undertones. There is heavy instrumentation and rapid, almost overpowering, drumming.

But what differentiates Propaganda from Frankie is the abstract philosophy that fills the lyrics. Some of the better songs include "The Murder

Record Review

of Love," "P-Machinery" and "Dr. Mabuse." The video that accompanies "P-Machinery" is equally impressive, although similar to a recent Talking Heads video.

Side one features a tremendously pleasing combination. The instrumental "Jewel," an intense drum and synth venture, wraps up with a resounding keyboard-guitar-drum version of side one's main track, "Duel." The transition is magic.

Side two is more restrained musically. "P-Machinery" is a driving, hard-hitting song, but as the album moves toward the closing track, "The Last

Word/Strength to Dream," it seems the songs lose some of their structure. Typical is the somewhat childish "Sorry For Laughing," which is redundant and drifting. But the lack of power on side two is comparative. It can't compare to side one on this LP, but would far outdistance the foolish efforts of many "new wave" bands.

Propaganda has used the liner notes as a method of furthering some of their philosophic ideas. It's impossible to convey the meaning of this album in a few phrases. However, one quote from the notes comes close to capturing the message: "Without love, beauty and danger, it would almost be easy to live." You'll have to buy the record and read on to get a clear idea.

Benatar's bad-girl concert good, audience dancing

By KELLI DuFRESNE

"The good girl's gone bad."

That's the one and only song JOLT, the warm-up band for Pat Benatar's concert Friday night sang before bowing out to Benatar.

Benatar appeared silhouetted in a red background composed of light and was illuminated only when a pink light swept across the stage.

When the music began she came to life as a naughty girl throwing a well-rehearsed temper tantrum.

Boy can that girl scream. If the wives of the world could scream like her there wouldn't be a complete set of crystal ware left anywhere.

And does she move? If a hamburger came with every shake she could solve the world's famine problem single handedly.

But — does she sing? A dumb question at best. Benatar's vocal calisthenics would make a Marine drill sergeant sweat. She climbs up and down the musical scale revealing each new dimension of her talent.

She sang songs from her newest album, "Seven the Hard Way," and from older albums like, "Crimes of Passion." Her new song "Raindrops" gives the world's philosophical rule in 13 words well worth repeating, "You've got to walk between the raindrops to see the sun again."

She brought 8,000 people together at the Lawlor Events Center at \$14.50 per person, yet gave them their money's worth. People were dancing in the aisles going crazy during the heart racers like, "Stop using sex as a weapon," and "Hell is for children," but became more relaxed and at ease as they listened attentively to "Raindrops" and "Painted Desert."

Centennial film series

Howard Rosenberg will present a Centennial Film Series in honor of UNR's birthday showcasing movies that were filmed at UNR. Rosenberg is the chairman and professor of art.

The film schedule:

Feb. 17. "Margie," a 1946 film with Jeanne Crain and Allen Young.

Feb. 24. "Mother is a Freshman," with Loretta Young, is about college life.

March 3. "Captive City," a 1952 film with John Forsythe and Cameron Mitchell.

March 10. "Five Against the House," a 1954 film with Guy Madison, Brian Keith, Cameron Mitchell and members of the UNR English department, is about a casino being robbed.

March 17. "Apartment for Peggy," filmed in 1952 with Jeanne Crain, William Penn and Edmund Gwynn, was based on a story in the Saturday Evening Post written by Barbara Gunn, UNR State Extension Specialist in Home Economics.

Rosenberg said UNR was used by movie producers during the '40s and '50s because it has a midwestern or eastern look and at the time it was only a four-hour flight from Reno to Los Angeles.

The films can be seen at JTU at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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.

• 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 Blink.

• 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 Zabludoff 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. Cookies and lunch will be served.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• The first Student Orientation Staff meeting of the year is on Feb. 13, at 6:00 p.m. Contact Thompson Student Services 103 for place and more information.

• Wassail Party. Come and warm up by the fire and see what the Women's Center has to offer. Tonight from 4-6:00 p.m., 1201 N. Virginia.

• Learn how not to be a victim: Self-protection seminar at the Women's Center Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 7-8:30 p.m., 1201 N. Virginia.

• The meters located on the south side of Jones Visitor Center will be removed by Feb. 12. All paid parking will be located in the Clark/Morrill Hall area.

• ATTENTION all Graduate Students: The MBA association will host a pizza and beer social on Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Business Building Lounge.

• A.E.D. INITIATES. There will be an important meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Mobley Room, JTU.

WHAT IS A BUDDY?

The Right Words

(At the Right Time)
He knows a few jokes, can recite the starting lineup for the 1959 New York Yankees and occasionally manages good advice. But sometimes words aren't necessary... and he knows it.

A Good Listener

He's not just going through the motions... what you think and how you feel are important to him.

Generosity

Nobody would probably want it, but he really would give you the sweater off his back.

Strength

Pushed to the wall, you might not back him in the college pub arm wrestling tournament. But in a difficult situation, it's nice to know he'll go to the mat for you.

A Helping Hand

When he's around, you don't have to look for volunteers.

For more information concerning our alcohol awareness lectures and programs, contact your campus representative.

Fred Liske
329-1151



Responsibility

Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship. Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not letting your friends drive when they've had too much of a good time.

During the next few weeks, Anheuser-Busch will be introducing a new program on your campus called the Buddy System.

We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?



A program for responsible drinking from: Anheuser-Busch and Morrey Distributing

Filing for ASUN elections starts tomorrow

Confident UNR men break Broncos

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Dwyane Randall sat on the hardwood and grinned at Referee John Sheimer. UNR's 6-foot-6 senior leader had just been knocked to the floor, but the refs hadn't seen the foul.

Randall promptly got up, dusted himself off, gave another smile to the ref, and patted him on the shoulder. He wasn't trying to be cocky, just confident.

With that same feeling of confidence, Randall and the rest of his UNR teammates survived a late-game Boise State rally, before knocking off the pesky Broncos, 66-60, Saturday night at the Lawlor Events Center.

The win was the second Big Sky victory in a row for the struggling Pack, 3-4 in league and 9-11 overall.

While Randall, the Pack's high scorer with 15 points and 10 rebounds, and senior guard Rob Harden, who had 14 points and 4 assists, provided the needed confidence, center David Wood and forward Chris Rupp gave UNR the winning spark.

With 3:50 left in the game, Randall was called for a goal-tend, cutting the Pack's 12-point halftime lead to two, 55-53.

That's when Rupp and Wood took control. With 3:18 left, Rupp grabbed a rebound, spun around, made the basket, and drew a foul from the Broncos' Jeff Kelley. The 6-6 freshman promptly converted the freethrow, giving UNR a 58-53 cushion.

Not to be outdone, Wood scored six points in the last two minutes, in-

cluding two freethrows with 55 seconds left, to give the Pack a commanding four-point lead, 64-60.

Harden converted two charity shots with 22 seconds left to give UNR its final six-point victory margin.

"I think the biggest play was the one Rupp got, when he put the ball in and got the foul," Allen said. "We still are having trouble with our half-court offense."

Although Randall was the team's high scorer, he didn't figure that much in the overall scheme. Coming off a bruised right knee, which kept him out of the Idaho game last Thursday, the Big Sky's leading scorer went 4 for 14 from the field, but made up for that by going 7 for 9 from the freethrow line.

"Dwyane didn't play that great a ballgame, but he did what he had to do," Allen said. "He scored, and that's the name of the game."

UNR seemed to take control of the game from the outset, but Boise's tough trapping man-to-man defense, and numerous freethrow attempts, gave the Broncos a 21-14 lead with 7:52 left in the first half.

But a basket by Rupp, two freethrows by Harden, and a three-point bucket by guard Mike Juby, cut the Boise lead to four, 25-21, with 5:15 left.

Juby played in place of Joey O'Conner, who injured an ankle in the Idaho game. The 5-10 reserve scored eight points, including two three pointers.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

GET OUT OF MY WAY — Rob Harden directs traffic against Boise State's Jeff Childs, No. 14.

The Pack found it hard scoring from outside, shooting only 43 percent from the field. UNR made up for this by shooting 73 percent from the freethrow

line.

The Pack will get a break before traveling to Montana State this Friday, and to Montana on Saturday.

Pack wins first on road

By KELLI DuFRESNE

There's an old basketball adage that goes; win at home and play .500 on the road and you'll have a great season. UNR has the first part right with an 11-1 record at home but are .200, 1-5, on the road.

This weekend in Southern California they came away with a 68-63 win over Loyola Marymount and a 85-71 loss to Pepperdine.

"We went one and one, I'm not real happy with that," UNR coach Anne Hope said. "We are playing hard, but we aren't playing smart. A lot of it is mental things. Not thinking, taking shots when we shouldn't."

"They are playing as hard as they can, they're shooting well. It's nothing like that. We just don't play well on the road."

Against Loyola, Friday, the Pack was down by one point at the half 39-38 and sunk its furthest and was down by seven with 11 minutes left in the game.

UNR dwindled at Loyola's lead until Chris Starr hit one of two from the line to tie the score at 61 with 3:52 left in the game.

Luvina Beckley hit one of two free throws to put the Pack ahead 64-63 with 58 seconds left on the clock.

UNR scored four more points and held Loyola.

Starr scored 20 points, 18 rebounds and went eight for nine at the line against Loyola.

Jackie Hassel scored 16 points. Gwen Muex scored 13 points and brought down nine rebounds against Loyola.

Saturday, the Pack fell to Pepperdine giving UNR a total of five losses on the road compared to its streak of seven at home.

Pepperdine coach Ron Fortnar was surprised at UNR's performance.

"I think the big difference in the game was our press," Fortnar said. "We didn't give them a chance to set up in their offense. They couldn't handle our press."

"Starr had only three shots in the first half. When you can hold someone like that down it hurts."

Fouls were a big factor for UNR against Pepperdine. Four of five UNR starters fouled out. The only remaining starter not to foul out was Hassel. Starr left the game with her fifth foul with 29 minutes left in the game. Both teams totaled over 60 fouls.

Against Pepperdine, Starr scored 16 points, Friel had 11 points, seven rebounds and eight assists and Hassel scored 11.

UNR will play at home against Pepperdine and Loyola this Friday and Saturday in the Old Gym.

Pack men win opener

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR men's tennis team lost its season opener Friday 6-3 to Division II power UC-Davis. Last season the Wolf Pack lost to Davis 8-1 — an improvement of two games by the Pack.

In the singles matches the Pack and UC-Davis split the six matches.

UNR's John Matkulak defeated Beattie Aguirre 6-1, 7-5. UNR's Ernst Larsson defeated Tim Raney 6-3, 6-4. UNR's Edgar Aun defeated Kevin Lee 6-1, 7-5.

UNR's Gavin Macmillan lost to Aleco Preouolos 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. UNR's Matt McDonald lost to Elliot Dun 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. UNR's Jeff Neiman lost to Duncan Love 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Going into the doubles matches, the two teams were tied.

In the deciding doubles matches, the Wolf Pack fell apart.

. . .ditto for women's tennis

By CARRIE AVRITT

While the score of 1-8 against the UNR women's tennis team showed a loss, the team actually came up winners of experience.

Cal-Poly, the number one school in its league, may have beaten UNR last Saturday, but they had to work for it. UNR took them to the limit.

"I purposely set up the first match as a tough one," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "It was a good first match so that we could see where we had our weaknesses."

A high point of the day came when

The team of MacMillan-Matkulak lost to Preouolos-Dun 6-3, 6-3.

McDonald-Larsson lost to Aguirre-Love 6-2, 7-5.

Neiman-Aun lost by default to Lee-Raney. After Lee-Raney had won the first set 6-4, the Pack came back in the second set to lead 2-3. At that point in the match, Neiman's leg cramped up, and he could not continue to play.

"I was very pleased with the way we played today," Coach Bob Fairman said. "All of our singles losses lasted three sets. We were falling short all afternoon."

"Last season we lost to this team 8-1. We have improved a lot. Keep in mind that we have four freshman on this team."

The tennis team will now hit the road to play UC-Santa Cruz and play in the Northern California Inter-Collegiate before returning home on Feb. 21.

Jyll Longtin and Linda Lyons, UNR's number one doubles team, beat Patty Hilliard and Amy Stubbs, the number one team of Cal-Poly. Longtin and Lyons took them in three sets which were 1-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Most of UNR pushed them to three sets showing that the team is good.

"We look good, but they were tough," Mantz said. "We need to work on consistency."

Karen Meyers' abilities were put to the test in a match against "Marathon Mary" Langenfeld. After 3 and a half

See Tennis page 13

Basketball team lacks unity

Nine and 11 were not supposed to be numbers synonymous with the 1985-86 UNR basketball team.

This was supposed to be the Wolf Pack team of destiny, the one graduate assistant Billy Allen called the best team his father, head coach Sonny Allen, had ever had at UNR.

But Billy can't be ridiculed for his lack of insight, nor can the countless other reporters and writers, including myself, who picked the Pack to destroy all Big Sky competition, and make a return appearance to the NCAA Tournament.

How could anyone realize that a team which on paper was championship material, would fail to even act as a team on the court?

There has been much speculation as to whether Allen's coaching techniques and philosophies are the major contributing factors to the team's subsequent loss of key players and losing record. But the facts say that Allen knows how to win.

No, the real problem with this year's team would seem to stem not from the coaching staff, but from the players themselves.

Not that they aren't all talented athletes. Again, Allen has succeeded in recruiting not only some fine basketball players, but some fine athletes.

The problem comes from these players' inability to realize that basketball is a team game, not an individual sport.

Just look at some individual cases that spotlight the team's inability to meld as a unit: during a pre-season intrasquad scrimmage, Darnell Glenn, who has since left the team for academic reasons, got in a fight with

Mike Sullivan

Mike Juby, and Glenn then not only refused to give Juby the ball, but refused to talk when Juby asked him what was wrong.

Van Beard, who left the team for personal reasons, was constantly saying he should get more playing time, ahead of players like Chris Rupp and David Wood.

Even veteran guard Rob Harden seemed to have trouble getting along with the new players, although I suspect Harden was just frustrated at UNR's apparent ineptness in the beginning.

What it all amounts to is that in the early going, there was no way the Pack could hope to compete with other teams when it had all the competition it could stomach right in its backyard.

You could easily put the blame on Allen and say that it was his job to draw the team together, to stomp out those disagreements and bring organization. He is somewhat at fault for the team's early troubles, and he does have a long history of recruiting players other coaches have forgotten,

Tennis ————— from page 12

hours "Marathon Mary" finally beat Meyers in three sets 4-6, 7-6, 4-6.

Overall, the team made a good showing.

"We played real well," Mantz said. "Even the coach down there said we have a good team which is quite a compliment from him."

and forgotten for good reasons.

But some of the blame must also go to those players who made Allen out to be something he wasn't. He's not a Bobby Knight, or a Larry Brown, nor does he pretend to be. It's no secret that he's lost a lot of players for various reasons. A player coming to UNR must not only look at the program, but the man who heads that program as well.

Maybe that's why Allen is the master of the late season peak. After he's had time to weed out all the undesirable players, he should have nothing left but the players that can win.

Even though the last two wins were against Big Sky cellar dwellers, UNR finally looked like a team, giving high-fives, playing with determination, and finding a way to win.

Intramurals flourishing

BY JOHN TRENT

Intramural sports participation is big as ever and should continue to rise in the future, according to Lee Newell, UNR's Director of Intramural Sports.

Newell said that UNR's burgeoning intramural program's renaissance can be seen in sheer numbers. Basketball, for example, will have more than 700 participants this semester.

"We have 68 basketball teams this semester," Newell said. "We have weigh-ins for wrestling on Thursday and Friday, and if there's not 135 kids there, I'll be shocked."

Newell noted that the intramural program has grown due to the recreation department's move from the Old Gym to Lombardi several years ago.

"At the Old Gym you have one basketball floor, and maybe two volleyball courts," Newell said. "Lom-

bardi makes a big difference. We have a pool, squash and racquetball courts, and even weight lifting at the football field house a hundred feet from here."

Schools larger than UNR, like UCLA or USC, feature intramural sports programs not that much bigger or better than UNR's, according to Newell.

"A bigger school's facilities can get too cramped," Newell said. "Besides, I've got good help. Both of my daughters have helped me for the last five years."

Newell, who has been at UNR 20 years, sees intramural sports as a way to provide a wide variety of sports and recreation as well as a way to blow off steam.

"It's necessary to see kids involved in intramurals and get aggressiveness out of their system in a constructive way," Newell said.

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UNR Sports Scoreboard

BIG SKY STANDINGS

Team	League Overall			
	W	L	W	L
N. Arizona	6	1	16	4
Montana	5	2	15	6
Idaho State	5	2	12	8
Weber State	3	4	13	6
Nevada Reno	3	4	9	11
Montana State	3	4	13	6
Boise State	2	5	7	12
Idaho	1	6	7	13

Results of games

UNR 66, Boise 60
 UNLV 87, Utah State 79
 Montana 88, Montana State 74
 NAU 72, Idaho 70 OT
 Idaho State 59, Weber State 58
 Friday games, Feb. 7
 Weber State at Boise State

Idaho State at Idaho
 NAU at Montana
 UNR at Montana State
Saturday games, Feb. 8
 Idaho State at Boise State
 Weber State at Idaho
 UNR at Montana
 NAU at Montana State

WCAC STANDINGS

Team	League Overall			
	W	L	W	L
U.S. International	55	0		
San Diego	5	0	11	7
Nevada-Reno	3	3	12	6
Santa Clara	2	3	9	10
Pepperdine	2	3	4	16
San Francisco	1	4	10	9
Loyola Marymount	0	5	2	18

MEN'S BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	FT	FT%	PTS	AVG	TOT				MIN
							REB	AVG	AST	MIN	
Dwayne Randall, F	19	163	99	.792	446	23.5	190	100	32	691	
Rob Harden, G	20	60	40	.833	253	12.7	59	3.0	92	651	
James Moore, F	20	78	31	.756	190	9.5	102	5.1	28	505	
David Wood, C	20	50	30	.667	145	7.3	112	5.6	32	547	
Jim Hart, G	12	19	18	.529	80	6.7	26	2.2	15	312	
Chris Rupp, F	18	41	32	.711	114	6.3	49	2.7	8	252	
Tomie Barnes, F	20	48	25	.581	121	6.1	81	4.1	9	386	
Joey O'Connor, G	18	14	12	.600	43	2.4	16	0.9	32	294	
Mike Juby, G	6	1	2	1.000	10	1.7	2	0.3	6	46	
Mike Anderson, G	1	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	3	
Totals	20/496/	298/		.708	1455	72.8	732	36.6	303	---	

WCAC INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	FT	FT%	PTS	AVG	TOT				MIN
							REB	AVG	AST	MIN	
Chris Starr	18	156	93	.949	405	22.5	125	7.0	40	665	
Gwen Muex	18	79	31	.437	189	10.5	149	8.3	16	472	
Lisa Besses	9	34	18	.900	86	9.6	19	2.1	18	234	
Jackie Hassel	16	58	30	.833	146	9.1	27	1.7	25	387	
Karen Friel	18	51	37	.597	139	7.7	53	2.9	130	574	
Luvina Beckley	18	51	36	.706	138	7.7	99	5.5	32	551	
Susan Denison	18	33	11	.611	77	4.3	60	3.3	6	286	
Jenifer Bublitz	6	9	2	.400	20	3.3	5	0.8	6	54	
Genivieve Cooley	10	13	4	.800	30	3.0	11	1.1	9	100	
Linda Sherkey	12	12	9	.563	33	2.8	26	2.2	17	121	
Alice Campsey	12	7	3	.750	17	1.4	14	1.2	12	104	
Kate Templeton	10	3	5	.556	11	1.1	6	0.6	6	52	
Totals	18/	506/	279/	.706	1291	71.7	665	36.9	303	---	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	FT	FT%	PTS	AVG	TOT			
							REB	AVG	AST	MIN
Chris Starr	18	156	93	.949	405	22.5	125	7.0	40	665
Gwen Muex	18	79	31	.437	189	10.5	149	8.3	16	472
Lisa Besses	9	34	18	.900	86	9.6	19	2.1	18	234
Jackie Hassel	16	58	30	.833	146	9.1	27	1.7	25	387
Karen Friel	18	51	37	.597	139	7.7	53	2.9	130	574
Luvina Beckley	18	51	36	.706	138	7.7	99	5.5	32	551
Susan Denison	18	33	11	.611	77	4.3	60	3.3	6	286
Jenifer Bublitz	6	9	2	.400	20	3.3	5	0.8	6	54
Genivieve Cooley	10	13	4	.800	30	3.0	11	1.1	9	100
Linda Sherkey	12	12	9	.563	33	2.8	26	2.2	17	121
Alice Campsey	12	7	3	.750	17	1.4	14	1.2	12	104
Kate Templeton	10	3	5	.556	11	1.1	6	0.6	6	52
Totals	18/	506/	279/	.706	1291	71.7	665	36.9	303	---

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 4
 7 p.m. Court 1 L.V. Express vs Carson
 Court 2 Bondage Brigade vs LXA 3
 Court 3 TKE 1 vs Sigma Nu 1
 8 p.m. Court 1 MR Fan Club vs Bushmen
 Court 2 Blacksheep vs CI
 Court 3 Howgs vs Wankers
 9 p.m. Court 1 Muckees vs. Potpouris
 Court 2 Greenville Gamecocks vs
 The Ship
 Court 3 Foul Trouble vs Who Cares

Wednesday, Feb. 5

7 p.m. Court 1 Nye Hall 6 vs Lincoln Hall
 Court 2 Hunting Club vs LXA 4
 Court 3 Hoopsters vs FBMFs
 8 p.m. Court 1 Turf vs Torches
 Court 2 Juniper Bullets vs Sigma Nu 2
 Court 3 Fine Young Cannibals vs
 Cunning Linguists
 9 p.m. Court 1 Outdoorsmen vs LXA 5
 Court 2 ATO 1 vs Phi Delta Theta 1
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a blue organizer book. Con-
tains important dates, business
cards and personal data. Please
call 348-6467 or leave it in ac-
tivities office if you see my
organizer. I'm lost without it!

Personals

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 ap-

pear photographed in a calen-
dar entitled "Girls of UNR"
contact MacLean Photography;
by phone call 786-4376 or mail
name and address to:
MacLean Photography.
3907 Clear Acre Ln. No. 24
Reno, NV 89512.

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

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

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.

Myrna

"FELIPE, YOU hot mongrel
dog. Cook for me. Cook for
me," Myrna screamed with
ecstasy in the steaming kit-
chen.

FELIPE WAS a hard little man
with a penchant for jumbo
shrimp. He stirred nervously
and tasted the broth.

"MYRNA," FELIPE said. "This
has to stop. I think it's illegal."

THE SMILE came off of Myrna's
face with cool abandon. The
jumbo shrimp in the pot seem-
ed to mock her with their little
fantails.

SHE HEARD the screen door
slam with a dull thud. Myrna
knew she should have fixed
it...the door that is.

FELIPE WAS gone and she was
finally alone — with a pot full
of jumbo shrimp.

OOPS! WE FORGOT THE DATE IN LAST
TUESDAY'S AD. SO...LET'S TRY IT AGAIN
FOR THIS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

MAMA Lenas II

AS A LATE SALUTE TO UNR'S
47th ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL:

Large Pizza \$2.00 off
Hot Wings \$1.00 off
50¢ Bud Draft

JUST SHOW YOUR UNR I.D. CARDS

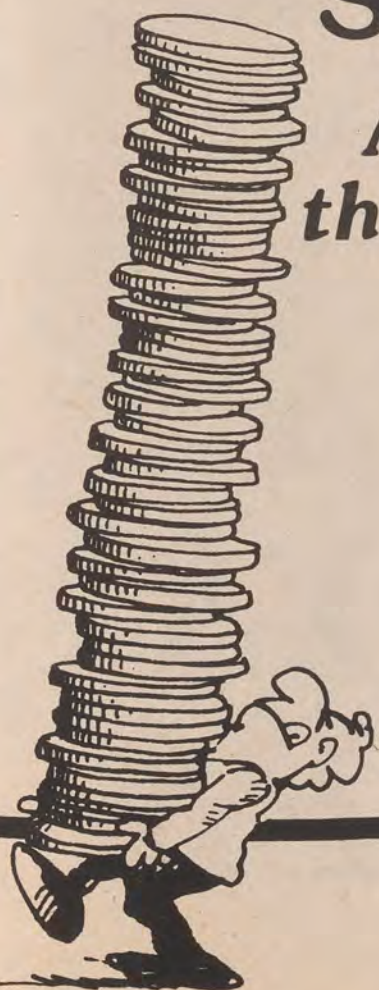
Mama Lena's II
1857 Oddie Blvd.
Sparks — Next to Shakey's
331-6767

UNR STUDENTS SKI CHEAP!

And practice with
the UNR Ski Team.

February 3rd thru 7th
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Homewood Ski Resort
Lift Ticket \$8.00

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784-1515

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a day to escort you on
or around the UNR
campus.*

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7 DAYS
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