

# New fraternity to be established at university

By DAVIDA WRIGHT

When Greek-oriented students go through rush this semester, some may be surprised to see a newcomer on the block.

Under the direction of Theta Sigma in Las Vegas, a new fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, is in the process of being formally recognized at UNR.

The fraternity has three members at UNR right now.

These students, Elijah Thorn, a Criminal Justice junior; Charvez Foger, a business sophomore; and Jerome Johnson, a physical therapist sophomore, pledged over Christmas break at UNLV, and are looking for members in Reno.

However, the Kappas are waiting for official recognition by ASUN before they can set up rush.

This will be in about two weeks, after they prove to be of service to the

community and school.

Kappa Alpha Psi is a business-oriented and predominantly black fraternity.

It requires a 2.3 grade point average and does not discriminate.

Members said they plan to support groups such as the Black Student Organization, and things such as community food drives and elementary school tutoring.

"We want to provide a brotherhood of unity for minority students, while serving the community," Thorn said.

The members feel positive about bringing the fraternity to UNR. They hope that it will only be a year before they get their charter, then, eventually, a house.

The father organization, Kappa Alpha Psi, began in Indiana in 1911.

It has members world wide and a charter in every state except Hawaii.

# Sagebrush

Friday, February 7, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 32

## President asks for union continuity

By STEVE ZUELKE

President Ronald Reagan, in his fifth State of the Union Address, called on America to "join me now, and we'll walk the last mile together."

"The state our union is stronger than a year ago and it is growing stronger each day," he said Tuesday.

Reagan's address, delayed for one week due to the Challenger tragedy, was consistently upbeat. Reagan also indicated that the "nation remains fully committed to our space program," and unveiled plans for the Orient Express, a sub-orbiter with capabilities of reaching Tokyo from the United States in under two hours.

Reagan's speech covered many of the things previous State of the Union Addresses had covered.

He spent little time during his 27-minute speech covering negative ground. He again called on America to "reduce the federal budget and leave the family budget alone."

"We should lock in our gains with a

balanced budget amendment to the Constitution," he said.

Reagan spoke about all the positive notes in the country, citing 37 months of economic growth, nine million new jobs in three years and an inflation rate of less than 4 percent.

"We see it not only in our economy, but in crime rates, which have decreased for three straight years ... three straight years of rising SAT scores ..." Reagan said.

Reagan did not deal extensively with foreign policy in this speech, except to declare that the world's freedom fighters are "not alone. America will support you ....," labeling America's anti-communist efforts a "great and good cause."

On defense, Reagan said that "if America reduces her defenses, it will be due to a reduced threat, not a reduced resolve."

He added that "a security shield can one day render nuclear weapons obsolete," and that America should "make our strategic defense system

real for the security of the people of the world."

Reagan also said that he had established two commissions to report on welfare and the rising cost of health insurance.

"Welfare should be judged by how many of its recipients become independent of welfare," he said, earlier quoting Franklin Roosevelt: "welfare is a narcotic."

Reagan also supported the Gramm-

Rudmann-Hollings balanced budget bill.

He declared the bill an "opportunity," after telling House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill that "the federal budget system is broken, it doesn't work."

With the balanced budget amendment in mind, Reagan pushed ahead for further tax reforms.

"We will not accept tax reforms that are tax increases in disguise," he said.

## Business senator resigns

By LINDA FINE

Business Senator Paul Mathews resigned for what he said were personal reasons. He made the announcement at Wednesday's night Senate meeting.

The Senate also agreed to open filing to fill his seat starting today.

Usually a two week period is required for students to file for a vacated ASUN seat, but the Senate decided to open filing for one week for Mathews' seat, making the deadline Feb. 14.

Larry Levine, senate president, said he hopes this will ease confusion with the upcoming general ASUN election. The final filing date for running for any ASUN office for the 1986-87 school year will close Feb. 28.

In other senate business, ASUN president President Ted Lancaster said

he has been meeting with UNR Police Chief Ray Wedmore and Director of University Services John Marshall to find a solution to the amount of hours the JTU parking lot is ticketed. As it stands now, the UNR parking department will ticket up to 10 p.m. until an agreement can be reached.

"We're negotiating to work out a time to quit ticketing," Lancaster said.

Also, Vice President of Publications and Finance Diane Howard was elected to chair the election board and Bill Johnson, ASUN activities director, announced that the Mackay Week chairpeople will be selected on Feb. 14. Students interested in the job can obtain an application from the ASUN office, Johnson said. Filing closes Feb. 21.

## UNRPD officer dies of cancer

Veteran university police officer St. Jean Ochoa died of cancer Tuesday in Washoe Medical Center.

UNRPD spokesman Steve Sauter said Ochoa, a nine-year veteran of the department, supervised patrol duties and investigations as well as coordinating police protection at Lawlor Events Center during special events. As the department's second in command, Ochoa was acting police chief in the absence of department chief Ray Wedmore.

Ochoa lived in Reno for 13 years and is survived by his wife Gail and their

five children, twin sons Jean Louis and John Michael, Brandy and adult daughters Karen and Patricia.

Sauter said a memorial fund is being established for the Ochoa family and UNRPD officers plan to vote for him as classified employee of the year in the university-wide competition.

A memorial Mass is scheduled today at the Little Flower Church in Reno. A full honor guard from area law enforcement agencies will participate in the service and Wedmore will present the widow with the flag from Ochoa's casket.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

**SIGNATURES** — Author LuAnn Nissen (left), a home economics professor, autographs a book for Lucy Nieder. The ceremony was held at the gallery in Fleischmann Home Economics.

# Marching for disarmament

By TERESA ROMERO

On March 1, Joyce Cameron of Reno will put on her hiking boots and start off on The Great Peace March — a 3,000-mile walk across the country to promote peace and nuclear disarmament.

"The goal of the march is to have nuclear disarmament," Cameron said. "This is the first step of that process."

Cameron, who will join 5,000 other participants in the march, hopes the event will raise the consciousness of people regarding the danger of nuclear war.

"I hope that, when they actually see somebody out there doing something about it, they will start believing that there is hope, that peace is possible," she said.

Cameron spoke at a meeting of the ASUN Human Rights and Peace Study

Group Wednesday. She is a marriage and family counselor.

Cameron believes the march will be a deeply spiritual, as well as political, experience.

"I have not been an activist as such, but there is something about this (the march) that seems to reach people," she said. "This is something that is going to change our lives around, and certainly of great significance."

Marchers will walk from Los Angeles to the East Coast in nine months, crossing 15 states and 37 major population centers, Cameron said. The march will end with a 24-hour vigil in Washington, D.C., Nov. 15.

There will be four other Reno people in the entire march, according to Cameron.

"I had a much larger response than I had anticipated," she said.

In addition, Cameron said local

peace groups will send representatives when the march crosses Nevada territory near Las Vegas. Local chapters of Citizen Alert and Physicians for Social Responsibility have endorsed the event.

Marchers will include persons of all ages and backgrounds, Cameron said.

"There are going to be disabled citizens, for instance a man in a wheelchair," she said. "There will be a 78-year-old man."

Cameron added the participants will form a "moving community," where they will be divided into six groups. Each group will be distinguished from the others by the color of its tents and will eat separately.

"Living in this moving community ... will be a model of how we can live with each other. Maybe we will find ways to encourage acceptance," she said. "We will have an

education tent for people to come and talk about the march and about the peace movement."

Also, PRO-Peace, the international group organizing the event, has contacted attorneys and physicians in each area the march will cross.

"They are trying to be alert and prepared for whatever may come up," she said.

She said the marchers will walk about 15 miles a day. "It's going to be fairly slow paced, but I've been practicing my walking every day," said Cameron, who decided to join the march last November.

Although she expects the march to run into difficulties, such as storms, Cameron believes the spirit of community will sustain the participants.

"We are all going to be in it together, and that is what's going to make a difference," she said.

# Winne makes winners of students

By ALISON BATH

He has been an FBI agent, an infantry and legal officer in the Marines, an aide to former President Hoover, and a deputy general attorney for Nevada.

Those are just a few of the many positions UNR's managerial sciences professor Don Winne has had.

And, in Winne's own words: "Yes, I've done it all."

Winne said throughout his life he had planned to go into teaching, and feels teaching gives him the ability to reach new heights in his career.

"I like teaching because every semester there are new students and I seldom do the same thing twice," he said.

Students feel Winne is one of the most popular and best teachers on campus. His classes are often filled during the first two hours of registration.

"I first met him through Delta Sigma Pi (a professional business fraternity) and I was very impressed," Amy Clark, a marketing major, said. "And, I had heard good things about him from other students."

Clark, like many students in Winne's classes, feels not only is she learning about business, but she is also learning something about herself.

"He makes you aware of yourself and your relationship to what is going on in the world," she said.

Winne feels this is the most fundamental and important aspect of his teaching.

"I have the feeling everyone has to examine their own value system," he said. "It is important to know yourself."

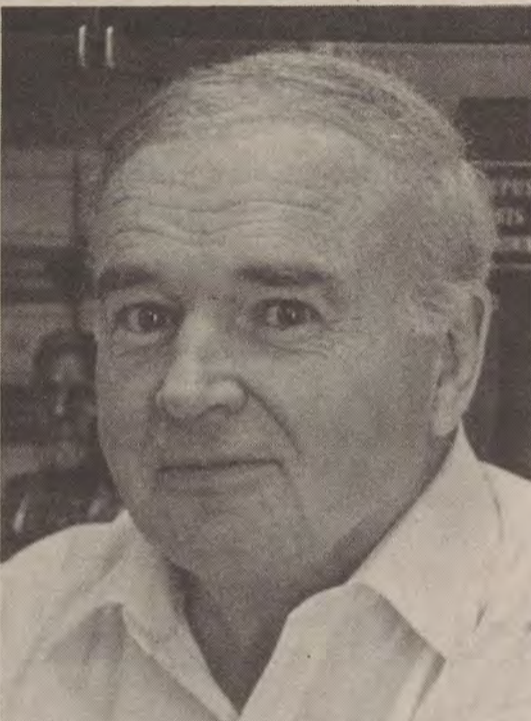
Winne thinks the reason he is so popular with his students is because he relates well to them, gives them the chance to learn something new and does not create a rigid environment in his classroom.

"I teach just enough theory so they can understand, and then I spend the rest of the semester letting them apply that theory to real situations," Winne said.

Letting students apply their own ideas and speak their minds is the basis of Winne's teaching.

"My challenge is to let my students apply their own ideas," he said.

Winne said another important part of his teaching is to show his students



Winne

"a higher standard."

"I want them to compete against themselves, not just others," Winne said.

Winne said he believes there are no mediocre students, but rather the world accepts too much mediocrity. He said he feels it is his job to create the spark to keep students from accepting mediocrity in themselves.

"It's exciting to see students come alive," he said. "My job is to be the motivator."

His students feel he does his job well.

"He has truly motivated me," Lynn Conway, a marketing major, said. "I really enjoy being prepared for class, which is something I can't say about the rest of my classes."

Students in Winne's classes are not only graded on their performance on tests, but also on how much effort they give to the class and class activities, he said.

Winne said students in his classes who may not do well on tests, but give the class 100 percent effort are more likely to receive an "A" grade than students who ace the tests and don't give much effort to the class.

"Basically, they are setting the standards for themselves," he said. "And I want their total effort."

During his classes, Winne shows a genuine interest in his students. And, through the Socratic method of

teaching, he forces his students to confront their values and the values of society, but he doesn't keep them from voicing their own opinions.

"He's fair in everything," Clark said. "He lets you voice your own opinion."

Winne said he believes his friendliness and caring are other

reasons why his students like him so well.

"I think they know I care," he said.

The biggest problem between students and teachers is that the students don't think their teachers care, Winne said.

See Winne page 7

## Forensics places third

BY SHEILA MUHTADI

The UNR Speech and Debate Team proved that it was as strong as ever last weekend when it placed third among 45 schools at the Sacramento City College Governor's Cup.

Coach Dave Hoffman said that the key to success was in numbers.

"This is the first meet this season where we have been able to take the majority of our students," Hoffman said.

Ten of those 14 competitors placed in the top four, many of them placing in more than one event.

Chris Moore led the squad with a first place in extemporaneous speaking and a second place in argument analysis.

Carlos Velazquez competed in five events, winning fourth in both

original poetry reading and duet acting and winning third in duo interpretation. His interpretation partner, Stephanie Fujii also earned a fourth place in novice impromptu speaking.

Other double winners were Louise Engblom, who won fourth in Junior impromptu and third in argument analysis; Todd Plimpton, who won fifth in open impromptu and a third in regular debate; and Walter Katz, who debated with Plimpton for third place, also earned third in negotiation.

First-time UNR team competitor Robert Hicks began his career with a first place in novice argument analysis. Another first-time competitor, Rafael Figeroua, placed fourth in duet acting. Dan Biewener placed third in open informative speaking.

## High school students to compete

With a successful weekend behind them, the S & D team members will lay their competition skills aside this weekend. Instead they will manage a tournament at UNR for 19 high schools from California and Nevada.

Coach Dave Hoffman remarked that the tournament is not only a money-making project for the squad, but it benefits both the university's program and the local high schools' programs.

"It's a good recruiting tool for us, and it provides the local high schools with some good quality competition from out of state," Hoffman said.

He added that the tournament gives many high school students a chance to see the UNR campus and what it has to offer.

"We try to make UNR look its best," Hoffman said.

Out-of-state students to compete this weekend include San Francisco's George Washington High, Modesto's Beyer High, Stockton's St. Mary's High, Linden's high school, and two San Jose schools — Gunderson High and Leland High.

"I encourage people to come sit in," Hoffman said. "It's a good experience for the speakers and for the people watching."

Competition begins this afternoon at 2 p.m. and lasts until 8:30 p.m. Saturday's competition begins at 8 a.m., with the awards ceremony ending the competition at 7 p.m.

Hoffman recommends that individuals who would like to watch should come to room 106 in the Business Building and then follow the judges to the various competition locations.

# Deux gros nez gets all types

By JOHN NINE

Tim Healion and John Jason Jesse are building. Healion is working on a desk and Jesse is fixing a door to their kitchen. They don't have the time to sit down to an interview.

Healion, Jesse and Annette Hendrix are the owners of "deux gros nez" (according to the owners, the name has no significant meaning).

Deux gros nez, a 24-hour coffee house, located at 249 California Ave., has become a favorite late night stop of UNR students.

"Actually we get mostly high school students without money," Healion said.

"We get some suits in here," Jesse said.

"We get young lawyers, young women," Healion said. "We get show girls."

"We get show boys," Jesse said.

"We get hospital workers," Healion said.

"We don't get very many policemen," Jesse said.

"We had some firemen the other day," Healion said.

This type of wit has manifested itself in the coffeehouse. A bicycle hangs from the ceiling, wine bottles are neatly stacked on some stairs in the corner and art prints decorate the walls.

The menu contains dishes named Fat Head, Smear, Food Wad and Not Your Average Sticky Bunz.

"Deux gros nez is a very American place," Healion said. "It is a concoction of lots of different stuff. We said we were going to have a coffeehouse, but it really is part coffeehouse, part bar and part restaurant."

Healion and Jesse met in a restaurant in Phoenix. From there the two moved to Las Vegas. Jesse met Hendrix, his girlfriend, in Vegas and the three moved to Reno.

Deux gros nez came after a series of jobs and a bad business venture.

"I got fired from Port of Subs, Rapsallions and The Good Earth restaurant," Jesse said.

"His bosses were afraid of him," Healion said.

Last February, Healion, Jesse and Hendrix began converting an apartment into the coffeehouse. Jesse did most of the construction work while Healion and Hendrix did support and detail work. It took them more than three months to open deux gros nez.

"Annette has a commitment with small business in this country," Jesse said. "She wants business to be more of an expression than a place to take people's money."

"We have a restaurant based on giving people what we want them to have," Jesse said. "Not what they think they want."

"People who think they know what they want will end up at a place like McDonald's," Healion said. "McDonald's is very good at giving people what they think they want."

"We get a certain number of people who walk in, look around and know they don't want to be here," Jesse said.

"Which is pretty OK with us," Healion said. "For the most part."

It is very hard to summarize deux gros nez's menu. It lacks the fawning of an artsy cafe or the Americana of an upscale deli. It mixes both and ends up with a personality all its own.

Budweiser at \$1.50 a bottle sits across from Felinfoeld Best Bitter Ale at \$4.00 a bottle. There is quiche and there is cold cereal. They sell apple pie and Cheese-pie mit brie. They have coffee and espresso.

"We feel we have the best cappuccino in the state," Healion said.

"We sell food we would want to eat," Jesse said.

"We use real ingredients," Healion said. "Real butter and fresh fruit."

"Foccacio is lots of food cheap," Healion said. "It came from being a



Jay Overmoen/Sagebrush

**DEUX GROS NEZ — owners Tim Healion (left) Annette Hendrix and John Jason Jesse.**

poor man's food in Italy which explains why Roland Dellasanta's grandmother won't eat it."

Who is Roland Dellasanta?

"He's a local guy who builds bikes," Jesse said. "He won't let us have any of his Greg LeMond jerseys, but we like him anyhow."

This personal approach to their

clientele must be the key to the success of deux gros nez. It is less of a coffee house built in a community than it is a community built in a coffeehouse.

**Note:** Hendrix, Jesse and Healion have a new restaurant called "Food You Like" located in The Time Out Lounge at 3400 Lakeside Dr.

## U.S. NAVY MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



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# Opinion

## Make a difference, run for ASUN office

All right UNR students — here's your chance.

The Sagebrush letters section has been running over with your comments and criticisms about the way things are done at UNR.

Now if you really care and you really meant what you said in your letters, this is your chance to do something about the problems you pointed out.

Filing for ASUN elected offices opened Wednesday and will stay open until Feb. 28.

The ASUN President, Vice Presidents and Senators are members of many university boards and committees, such as the Parking and Traffic Board and the Health Service Board.

Students have a voice in almost everything taking place on this campus.

If you don't like the parking situation on campus, run for a senate seat and ask to be on the parking board.

If you think you can represent and help your college, run for office.

Anyone can sit back, do nothing and complain about the way things are done. You now have a chance to do something about it.

UNR students are often criticized for being apathetic. In fact, for the most part, the only people not apathetic when elections roll around are the fraternities and sororities.

If independents don't want to be represented by Greeks, they should run for office.

Filing is open with only a few restrictions. Here's your chance, UNR students. If you want to, you can make a difference.



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# Letters

## English teacher justified

Dear Editor,

I write this letter in response to Mr. Motozaki's article which appeared in Sagebrush on Feb. 4. I believe that David Hettich was perfectly justified in asking students of freshman and sophomore status to excuse themselves from his English 337 (Bible as Literature) class.

Mr. Motozaki, you should be ashamed of your attempt to besmirch the name and reputation of an instructor of whom the university faculty and students hold in such high esteem. Implying that Hettich can be associated with the statement, "Poor instructors are the downfall of any education system," based on pure hearsay, is asinine. Dr. Hettich happens to be one of the foremost authorities on Bible literature and Shakespeare in Nevada.

When Hettich says that he has had problems with student maturity in the past, I tend to believe him. I find it difficult to call a man a liar who has had over 20 years of teaching experience at UNR.

The Bible as Literature course has been assigned its 337 designation for a purpose. It is meant for those students with at least junior status at the university. It says so right in the university catalogue. "Insensitivity" has nothing to do with preventing freshman and sophomore students from taking the class. Although Hettich could have asked the students to leave his class in a less severe way, he was completely justified in doing so.

Mr. Motozaki, I believe you owe Dr. Hettich an apology. Your accusations and name-calling are totally unwarranted and feeble at best.

Brian Sandoval

## Congratulations participants

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to congratulate all those involved in winter Carnival 1986 for making it the most competitive week that I have seen to date. This is due to the participation of the Greeks, residence halls and various independent groups that have showed up throughout the week.

Sigma Nu/Gamma Phi won the week through their hard work, but let's not forget Phi Delta Theta/Tri

Delta or ROTC who came in second and third, respectively. These groups have a right to be proud of themselves. I would like to extend a personal thank you to Melissa Taylor, who as co-chairman did a fantastic job.

If anyone is interested in the point scale breakdown, it is on the board outside of the ASUN offices.

Now that Winter Carnival is over with, let's look ahead to Mackay Week. I hope Mackay Week will be as successful in every respect as Winter Carnival was. We will be looking forward to your participation.

John Schlegelmilch  
Winter Carnival Co-Chairman

## Keep a real open mind

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Kim Masters' Jan. 31 letter of response to my letter of Jan. 28. I will elaborate my position, Ms. Masters.

I publicly admit to having a short temper and sharp tongue. But I do not rescind what I said before, for I feel no need for a "god" at all. And if I were to be judged by the laws of the Christian god, aren't I equally accountable to the laws of the Buddhist god, or the Muslim god, or any other religions' god as well?

To be perfectly open-minded about it, I could be accountable to any of the hundreds of deities on this planet, or none at all. I feel perfectly comfortable following the civil laws of this country, and the ethical laws I have derived from my society and common decency. To open my mind even further, there may be a god who judges you only on how you behave according to the laws of your country; so be it. But as I am willing to accept and be comfortable in a universe without a god, I leave his laws to those who choose to believe in him and follow these laws.

I thank you for your letter and views, Kim Masters. It feels good to have response of any kind to one's views. My intention was not to belittle anyone's faith, but rather to state that it is that person's faith, not everyone's. Let's all keep an open mind on this.

Mark E. Gabriel

## Kickoff dance boring

Dear Editor,

Yes ... well ... hmm. I realize that your office gets its share of letters, many of them about eye-opening,

See Letters page 5

# Sagebrush

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# Viewpoint

## What do you think of the budget cuts concerning student loans?



**Rob Pelikan**  
Sophomore, Undeclared

*It doesn't affect me, but it's not a good thing because that's all a person can get through school with. I have a friend who has barely been able to live in the dorms. If it's cut, then it increases the possibility of his having to drop out.*



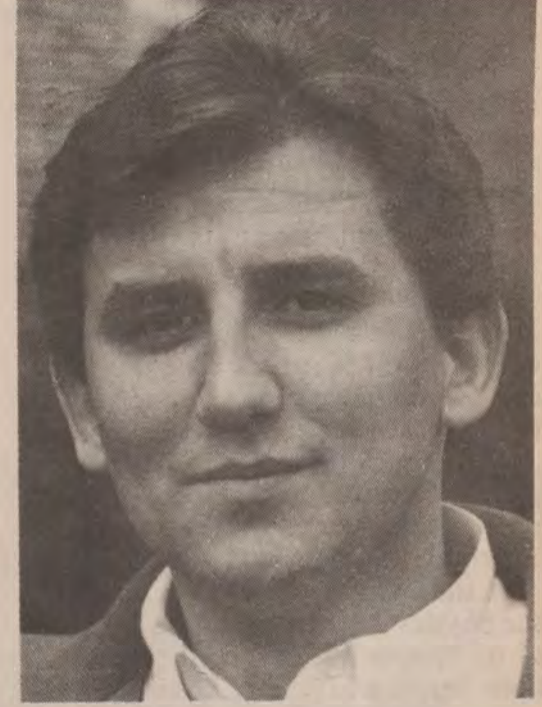
**Norman Enlow**  
Junior, Education

*It won't affect me. I don't have a loan now. It will have a university effect, most wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them. It will make the number in enrollment go down even more. It would have happened sooner or later. It was either the budget cut or the deficit would have thrown the economy out of whack.*



**Tina Jernigan**  
Sophomore, Pre-nursing

*It wouldn't affect me personally because I have enough money to go to school. I feel for the people with good brains. It's sad that they don't have the money. I just don't want it (the money) to go for defense. One third of budget goes for it. Why should it be any more?*



**Fred Liske**  
Senior, Management

*It disturbs me. I don't like it because it effects students who would go to school otherwise. I don't think his (Reagan) so-called budget cut will balance the budget.*

### Letters — from page 4

straight to the heart, important subjects, but I decided to write anyhow.

I like to have a good time. I like to dance. And so it came about that I paid two bucks for the kickoff dance at the armory.

Stupid. Oh how stupid. You would think that I would have learned by now ... UNR dances reek.

I'm not asking for a wild band leader who bites the heads off small rodents and I'm not asking for mood lighting and a spiffy dress code.

For God's sake (I hope He's listening) all I wanted to do was dance. But what happened? Well, I paid two bucks for ah, yet another boring time. And so it goes.

The highlight of the evening was watching opposing hordes glare at each other. Why didn't these people dance? Maybe it's because they didn't want to dance. Or maybe dancing is against their religion. Or better yet, maybe these people don't know how to dance. I don't know.

What I'm trying to figure out is why I went to a UNR dance in the first place.

Sandy Soderstrom

### Housing office crazy

Dear Editor,

The Housing Office at UNR has some crazy notions in dealing with cost cutting measures. Recently a letter was given to all students who were lucky to end up with an accidental single room (I being one of them). This letter explained that with dormitory occupancy under 100 percent it would be necessary to conduct a double room consolidation — and we all know how painful that can be. To make up for the

lost revenue it was stated that additional income would be derived from renting rooms to off-campus conference groups or by allowing students to pay an additional fee to keep their room as a single. I am not able to see the logic behind the consolidation or additional payment. It seems that consolidation for the purpose of room rental to "outsiders" is a bunch of s---.

In past semesters how many "confererees" have you seen coming out of the showers on any given floor of Lincoln, Nye, Manzanita or Juniper halls? Also, how many White Pine residents have come out of the bathroom in their suite to be greeted by a total stranger, in his/her early fifties, engaged in personal hygiene? There are over fifty students possessing accidental singles. Each of these students has been asked to pay an additional fee of approximately \$120 or be forced to move in with another accidental single (neither being a very desirable choice). It takes some very "creative" accounting methods to show that by not consolidating the singles the department will have truly lost revenue. At the cost of \$6 per night per room, the Housing Office is making the outrageous assumption that each of these quality rooms will be rented for 22 nights this semester. I would probably be generous by saying it is possible to rent each of these rooms for five nights this semester. The Housing Office should take a long look at the numbers and people involved and remember that this is firstly a state university and secondly that the residence halls are here for the students of this university. Housing would be realistic in asking for an additional fee of \$50 per accidental single. This amount would cover their potential revenue and also fit within a student's budget.

Todd Blonslue

### Christians must obey

Dear Editor,

What is a Christian? That seems to be the question at hand. The Gay and Lesbian Students' Union of UNR is under the impression that a Christian is ... (and I quote) ... "an individual who strives to express Christ-like qualities such as unselfishness, giving, honesty and courage ... someone who obeys the Golden Rule." They arrive at this conclusion by stating John 15:12 and saying that Christ simply commands us to love.

First of all let's keep the passage in context. (A mistake many of the cults make is taking isolated verses out of context.) Jesus is talking to the disciples who for all practical reasons were Believers. Jesus states in verse 10, "If you heed my commands, you will dwell in my love, as I have heeded my Father's commands, and dwell in His love." So the stipulation is that you will dwell in Christ's love IF you obey His commands.

Jesus also states in verse 13, "You are my friends, if you do what I command you."

What does Christ command us? Yes, it was to love one another but it was also to SIN no longer. Jesus said to the cripple, "Now that you are well again, leave your sinful ways, or you may suffer something worse." (John 5:14)

What does Christ desire? It is to obey the Bible. He obeyed the Old Testament and recognized its authority. When the devil was tempting Jesus, Jesus answered, "Begone Satan! Scripture says, 'You shall do homage to the Lord your God and worship him alone.'"

When Christ was asked what the greatest command was Jesus answered,

"The first is, the Lord our God is the only Lord; love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind and strength."

What is sin? This is an important question since Jesus says that to obey Him is to obey the Father. In Romans it states in chapter one, verse 18 that the godless people "stifle the truth." Verse 21 says that they have seen him in nature and his everlasting power and deity have been visible ever since the world began. "Knowing God, they have refused to honor him as God, or to render him thanks."

Verses 24 and 25 show the results of this sin, "For this reason God has given them up to the vileness of their own desires, and the consequent degradation of their bodies, because they have bartered away the true God for a false one, and have offered reverence and worship to created things instead of to the Creator, who is blessed forever; Amen."

Yes, to worship God is to obey him. Jesus did so. Why should we think we can get away with anything else?

When Jesus says to love our neighbor he means agape love. This is unconditional love which has absolutely nothing to do with eros love (sexual love). In the Greek text there is an important difference.

Yes, I do love people because I am told to. God certainly loves all people also but God is Holy and cannot accept any sin in heaven (it would no longer be heaven). Christ died in our place because all of us are sinners, but the condition is clear. If we want to be cleansed we must obey the commands of Jesus.

B. Scott Christie

See Letters page 6

Letters — from page 5

**Star Wars stupid**

Dear Editor,

It disturbs me to find that people are reacting to the shuttle explosion as if the impossible had happened. All machines are subject to failure. They always have been and they always will be. Even more disturbing is that it seems that no one is arguing that this incident should serve in part to illustrate the fallacy of Reagan's (or should I say Boeing's?) Strategic Defense Initiative. The SDI apparatus could break, in which case the repair crew would have to use a space shuttle to get into space to fix the equipment.

SDI would be well worth twice the price the defense contractors are asking if it would work. But the system is clearly destined to fail.

In the summer of 1985 the faculty of the physics department of the University of Illinois was surveyed concerning their opinion of SDI. Their decision was unanimous; SDI is bogus and destined to fail. Keep in mind that these physicists had been selected to receive millions of dollars in federal funds to do much of the SDI research. The scientists refused the money.

The computer necessary for SDI would be by far the largest computer ever built. The computer program necessary for SDI would be so long that it would have to be written and proofread by another computer. The system could never really be tested. We'd have to wait for a nuclear attack to verify its effectiveness, and at that point it would be a little late for research and development.

We cannot honestly argue to the rest of the world that SDI would necessarily be used in a purely defensive manner. The laser beams to be used for SDI would be so fantastically powerful that they could be used to burn entire cities in a matter of minutes, or entire countries in a matter of hours.

Rajiv Gandhi recently said at a press conference that SDI would only serve to further complicate a situation that is already too complex. That was an understatement at best, particularly in light of the offensive capabilities of the system.

Columnist Ellen Goodman can quote Peter Haganstein, inventor of the X-Ray laser beam and scientist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, as saying, "I would be very nice if we could develop a defensive network that would blow away all Soviet ICBMs. But I don't think we can do that. We could take out some. But ... it wouldn't keep cities from being obliterated."

Ultimately, the solution to the arms race will be found in education, diplomacy and human enlightenment. It clearly won't be found in SDI. If Reagan wants to take immediate action to significantly reduce the threat of a nuclear exchange, the single best first move would be to join the Soviets in a nuclear weapons testing moratorium.

SDI can only prove to be the most expensive project in history (in more ways than one) and the cost/benefit analysis doesn't look good. Of course if you happen to own a piece of the action in Boeing, TRW, AVCO, Lockheed, Rockwell International, Hughes Aircraft, LTV, Aerojet General, Litton or McDonnell Douglas you may disagree.

S. Michael Hoke

**Thanks Gamma Phi**

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Sigma Nu fraternity, I would like to thank all of the people who contributed to our success in last week's Winter Carnival, especially Gamma Phi Beta sorority for their constant support throughout the week. We were indeed fortunate to be paired with such a hard working group.

We were also impressed with the participation of non-Greek groups during the past week. All were competitive, which added a welcome new dimension to major weeks; we look forward to the challenge in Mackay Week.

Finally, congratulations to ASUN for running a smooth week that was a lot of fun to participate in.

Teke Kelley  
President, Sigma Nu

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**FILING CLOSES SOON!****Terrorism speaker set**

By SHEILA MUHTADI

A public lecture on terrorism in Italy will be delivered by a visiting Italian professor in the JTU alumni lounge next Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Franco Ferraresi, a professor from the University of Turbin in Turbin, Italy, comes to UNR from Princeton where he has been a senior fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study during the last year.

Ferraresi will also be a guest in Professor Francesco Manca's Italian language class, and he will meet with the members of UNR's Mediterranean area study committee.

The study committee is sponsoring the talk along with the departments of political science, foreign languages and literatures, history and sociology, the grad school and the local Sons of Italy

organization.

Dr. Leonard Weinberg of the political science department, interested Ferraresi in speaking at UNR when they met in Paris last summer at the World Congress of the International Political Science Association.

Weinberg remarked that although terrorism is less prevalent in Italy now than in the late 1970s, two million Italians belong to the neo-fascist political party.

"Most of the characters (convicted neo-fascist terrorists) are in exile or jail right now, but there are still some floating around — people who sought to overthrow the democratic government in Italy," Weinberg said.

Ferraresi will also address in his lecture concerns he has about the largest neo-fascist organization that exists in western Europe.

**Music course not a yawner**

By ANN DIGGINS

The two words, music appreciation, are usually enough to elicit a yawn from most students, but public radio station KUNR and UNR's Division of Continuing Education have joined forces to change its bad reputation.

Instead of sitting in a classroom, students listen to 16 30-minute radio broadcasts and attend three in-person class sessions. Chris Morrison, program director at KUNR, 88.7, said one of the reasons they are trying this new format is to take the boredom out of music appreciation.

"That's the reason we did both radio (broadcasts) and in-person classes where students can actually talk to composers and conductors," Morrison said.

The class, hosted by George Voitoff, focuses on classical music, including discussions of specific works by Ron Daniels, conductor of the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra and Vahe

Khochayan, musical director of the Reno Chamber Orchestra.

"It's a chance not only to listen to wonderful music, but also to learn," Helen L. Nolte, manager of public relations and marketing for Continuing Education, said.

Nolte said there has been an interest for some time in using the airways for learning purposes and Morrison agreed.

"This is something of an experiment to see if such courses will go over well," Morrison said.

The class, not now offered for credit, may lead to similar programs in the future that could be taken for credit, Morrison said.

The radio shows, which started on Feb. 4, broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 7:30 p.m. Registration for the course will be accepted until the first class session on Feb. 10. To register, call the Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

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# Aerojet prez to speak at UNR

By ALISON BATH

Aerojet General President George W. Leisz will visit UNR this spring as part of the College of Business Administration's guest speaker program.

Assistant Dean R.C. Barnes said Leisz will show films of the space shuttle never shown before and discuss Aerojet's part in the shuttle program.

"This should make a most interesting message," Barnes said. "Because if current reports are correct, and the next shuttle goes up in June, this will make the time perfect for showing photos."

Leisz will be able to give UNR students the benefit of an insider's view, he said.

Leisz will come to the university April 29.

He will be on the campus all day and will address the university and be available to students for questions, Barnes said.

"This type of interaction is something our graduates will find very valuable," Barnes said.

Barnes stressed the importance of the guest speaker program to students. It not only gives students the chance to ask questions, but also to present themselves as prospective employees for the speaker's company, Barnes said.

"He (Leisz) has been known to hire students from UNR," he said.

Barnes said he hoped the guest speaker program will be so successful that the college will be able to increase its guest speaker calendar to include more than one speaker per year.

Barner said the program also enables the senior executives to have contact with and form an impression of the university.

"They look at these young professionals and they see the future," he said.

Winne ————— from page 2

"Caring doesn't cost that much," he said. "Except maybe time, but the rewards outweigh any loss."

Last week, Winne took a few moments of his classroom time to observe a moment of silence in memory of the Challenger crew. He said he took that time in an effort not only to teach caring, but exemplify caring.

"If I didn't take time (to care for people) my teaching would be hollow," Winne said.

And, the extra effort Winne takes in making himself available to his students is a very important factor in his popularity.

"He makes himself available to anyone," Clark said. "The man is so

busy, but he always takes the time."

According to Clark and Conway, Winne has stressed to his students that he is available to them if they have personal problems they need to discuss.

"He encourages students to come to him with any problems they might have," Conway said.

Winne said he thinks it is his extra effort to be more than just a teacher to students that has enabled him to reach a high point in teaching.

"I have been able to do things most of my colleagues wouldn't think they could do," Winne said.

And, it is the promise of reaching even greater heights that gives Winne even more determination.

"I try to give every day my best," he said. "I never look behind. I only look toward the future."

# YD's go for awareness

By KIM CUMMINGS

Encouraging political awareness on the UNR campus is the purpose of the Young Democrats, campus party President Robert Elliott said.

"By having the two ideologies (Democratic and Republican) represented, students can analyze the positions on the issues and make their choice," Elliott said in a recent interview.

This semester's activities begin at 6 p.m. today with a mixer at J.J.'s Pie

Co. The first working meeting will be at noon Tuesday.

"At this meeting we want to set a plan of attack for the semester," Elliott, a political science student, said.

Speakers scheduled for regular meetings, which will be every fourth Tuesday at noon in the Hardy Room of JTU, are Assembly Minority Leader Joe Dini of Yerington, Sen. Spike Wilson of Reno, AFL-CIO Nevada President Blackie Evans and UNS

See Democrats page 18

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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.

• 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 list as follows; Essay Writing Techniques, How to Approach and Study English Grammar, Organization and Planning, Decision Making and Motivation, Vocabulary Enrichment and Interview Skills.

• 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.

• 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.

• The UNR Dance Program is holding open auditions for student choreographed works on Saturday, Feb. 8 in RM 224 LR. 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.

• Be Omnipotent! ASUN Forensic Society is looking for volunteers to judge the annual UNR High School debate tournament Feb. 7-8. Hours are flexible. For more information call Dave Hoffman at 784-4035 or Chris Moore at 827-8221.

• 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.

• BSO will be sponsoring a dance in the Pine Room on Feb. 22 at 10:30 after the basketball game. Admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for B.S.O. members with membership cards.

• B.S.O. is having a skating party this Sunday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at King's Skate Country. Admission is \$2.50.

• B.S.O. will be meeting on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

• B.S.O. is having a musical on Feb. 18th in the Pine Room, JTU 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.

• The deadline for submitting UNR scholarship applications for next year is March 1. Applications are available in a container attached to the bulletin board outside the Scholarship Office, RM 301, MSS.

• Northern Nevada Student Personnel Society presents, Resume writing by Connie Burnhart, Regardless of your major, standing or ambitions attending this presentation will give you insights and that competitive advantage for your future. BB RM206, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

• Writing Center Offers free tutoring between the hours of 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Thursdays or 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on Fridays. Appointments can be made or help obtained on a drop in basis. RM 1 FH.

• AED meeting for yearbook picture and delegate elections to National Convention is this Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, JTU.

• A.E.D. Blood Drive. Tuesday, Feb 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. Please call Chari Bryan at 322-5832 for appt. We need your blood now!

• 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.

• Back By Popular Demand. L.A. Productions presents. Peppermill III. Friday, Feb. 7 8 p.m. Maple Room. Students with ID. \$3.50. General \$5.

• Robert Hastings returns! UFOs "The Hidden History" Lecture and slide show. Feb. 20, Pine Room, JTU. \$2 students, \$3 general. Sponsored by ASUN.

• Mountaineer Fred Becky, Free Lecture. "Mountains of North America. Fred shares his experiences of climbing 40 years. Feb. 13, JTU. Sponsored by ASUN.

• Armory Dance, Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 11 14. \$3 UNR students, \$5 general. Benefit for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Sponsored by ASUN.

• Accounting Students, Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity is having a professional program on Monday, Feb. 10 in BB RM 402. All are invited, lunch will be served. Guest Speaker Bob Griswald from Arthur Anderson will speak on objective of "Financial Statements for Business Enterprises."

• AAPG — Distinguished lecturer — Sandra Lindquist of Amoco will speak on the Practical Characterization of Eolian Reservoirs for Development. Nugget Sandstone, Utah-Wyoming Thrust Belt. Wednesday, Feb. 12, BB 102, 4 p.m.

• ATTN GAYS and friends. GLSU picnic, Saturday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m. Rancho San Rafael. For more information call Kirk at 784-4199 (p.m.).

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# Youth need competition to succeed

By KAREN NASON

Growing up can be hard. Roles are no longer clearly defined, and achieving happiness is perhaps harder for the teenager of today than for any generation before.

Directing young adults to success in the 21st century was the issue facing 150 educators and counselors at a recent National Association of Student Personnel Administration (NASPA) conference held at John Ascuaga's Nugget.

"A relentless push of achievement may not be the message we want to give all the time," said Dr. Paul Walters, director of Cowell Student Health Center and assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Dr. Walters' speech reflected obstacles facing young adults today.

The road can be a metaphor designating return. It's not trauma or conflict, on the road to success that shapes our lives, it's the people who ac-

company us, Walters said. The final tragedy is that people run out of a place to go back to.

Walters said in directing students to the future we emphasize separation and competition.

"You must be better at something than someone else, we tell young people," he said.

Reflecting on the 1960s Walters' speech emphasized the need for young people to know more about themselves and with that knowledge develop lasting and stable relationships with each other.

Walters also stressed the importance for young people to develop a belief system, "an internal gyroscope to keep them on course." The belief system should lead to self-esteem not by achievement but by fulfilling responsibilities and dreams and by caring for others and giving of themselves.

People need to know it is safe to reveal themselves, he said. "To say you disagree with me doesn't separate us."

Walters used the restlessness and diversity of California as an example of what the nation will most likely become. He said that the 1960s marked the end of the white male middle class domination and began the attack on many stereotypes in our culture.

"For women they were going to be judged by what they did rather than how graciously they restrained themselves. Young women are competitors whom men will have to deal with and they can't expect young men to welcome their competition graciously," Walters said.

Men can't expect the women to be the caretakers of relationships anymore. Traditionally taught as a woman's role, men now are having to share this responsibility in order to

achieve balance and stability in a relationship.

Walters said the tension for young women now is how to get away from traditional views of their place in the home and family and for young men it's how to get back to a connectiveness with home.

Sounding like a quiet country preacher, Walters ended his message with a note on humility. Students need to find confidence in ambiguity.

"We need to learn how to ask the right questions, not know all the answers," he said.

Walters was one of three keynote speakers at the five-day conference.

UNR representatives and staff members from student services were in attendance as well as several UNR graduate students in the Counseling, Personnel and Service program (CAPS).

## Voyager II finds Uranus moons

By KERRY OAKES

Last week was not just tragic for space exploration, it was also triumphant.

NASA's Voyager II made the first close encounter with the planet Uranus, which, in turn, led to some startling discoveries.

"We found new moons, new rings, unexpected temperature variations and unusual geological formations," Mark Stormon, Fleischmann Planetarium director, said. "The unexpected findings will probably end up being more important than the ones we tried for."

UNR's Fleischmann Planetarium held live TV coverage of the event.

"It was one of the most successful missions ever," Stormon said.

Television signals traveling at the speed of light were sent by the space probe from within 50,600 miles of Uranus' cloudtops. The signals reached Earth — more than 1.8 billion miles away — after 2 hours, 44 minutes and 50 seconds.

Launched Aug. 20, 1977, the project exceeded its life expectancy with all of the 11 experiments on board still active.

"The Voyager was only supposed to last about five years," Stormon said. Because of this the television transmitter had to be reactivated before the encounter.

The Earth's own systems can be better understood by analyzing those on other planets, Stormon said.

"It's not just pure science coming out of this," he said. "There are real benefits."

The planetarium served as Reno's public reception site with the help of two local businesses. Satellite Land of Reno lent a 12-foot satellite disc and Macy's donated the use of a big screen TV monitor. Stormon hopes to get a reception disc for the planetarium for future transmittings.

Voyager II is continuing its journey toward Neptune. The close approach — 800 miles from the cloudtops — is expected in August, 1989. The planetarium plans to broadcast a live viewing of that encounter, also.

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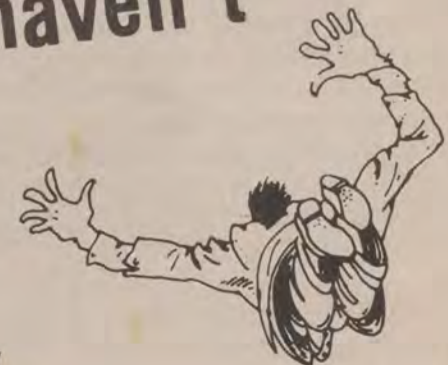


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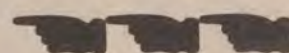
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# Artist shows history, himself

By JULIE COLLINS

For Cochise Couyette, painting is not just a means of personal expression. It is also a medium to convey history. His artworks, many of famous black heroes, reflect what he called "the black presence" in society.

"It's an artist's duty to also be a historian and I want to convey the fact that black people have made an overwhelming contribution to the American way of life," Couyette said by telephone from his Las Vegas studio.

The subjects of his paintings include such luminaries as Muhammed Ali, Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. An exhibit of his work is being displayed for Black History Month in the Jones Visitor Center at UNR through Feb. 28.

Born in Denton, Texas, the 52-year-old artist moved to Las Vegas when he was nine and said he grew up uneducated about black people.

"The only thing I knew of black people when I was young was of Booker T. Washington, my parents and my grandparents," Couyette said.

Couyette spoke in a warm and pleasant voice as the fluid sound of jazz music spilled from the background.

"Can you hear that?" he asked enthusiastically. "I'm very influenced by jazz music.

"The first thing I do in the morning is walk out and turn on the stereo, turn on the water for coffee and start painting. And it continues till I pass out."

While music provides much inspiration for Couyette, he said he is most inspired by people.

"People are the most beautiful thing God created," he said. "We sometimes look at other things like landscapes which are beautiful but I don't think they are as beautiful as people."

Couyette is also influenced by other artists such as Rembrandt, Degas and Leonardo da Vinci.

"I like Rembrandt's use of light and dark," he said. "He had a way of bringing things on so beautifully."

Couyette's method of painting, called pastel, is a means of working with the fingers instead of using brushes.

Couyette said the length of time put into each painting varies. He once did a series of 25 paintings in two months but he also spent over a year on a single painting.

"Each painting is about five paintings," he said. "I build up colors so that each color shows through."

One of Couyette's paintings, "Lisa," is a takeoff of the "Mona Lisa" except that the smiling woman in the picture is black. Couyette described his concept behind the painting:

"I liked Leonardo's work. However, I felt there is also an elusive beauty in



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

ART — Eric Odle admires a painting by Cochise Couyette in the Jones Visitor's Center Thursday.

black people."

Couyette said the model he used in the picture was a woman he met one day in Gary, Ind.

"One day I walked out of the house and I saw her and talked to her," Couyette said. "I showed her my work and she consented to being

photographed for the painting."

Although Couyette's artwork has supported him financially, he said the emotion he receives from painting is what really counts.

"We have to express ourselves in some way," he said. "I find that I can express myself through my art."

## State of the musical union terrible

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Due to the zombification of Raoul Duke in Haiti, President Reagan's manipulative State of the Union address and the lack of really good journalistic commentary outside of the Village Voice, I have taken it upon myself to write the definitive piece of gonzo journalism on the state of today's music scene. Call it my first annual Pre-Pazz and Jop State of the Music Industry Opinion, or any other name that might come to mind while

### Commentary

you read this.

First, I shall make my intentions obvious: I don't like what's going on in the record stores and concert halls across the country. While the record corporations stack up big bucks and give into the whims of politician's wives with severe cases of PMS (Preoccupied with Metal Syndrome), the

real state of this country's music scene lies not in sales and singles, but in groups who have little more than a cult following and still live in their old neighborhoods.

Now I'm not knocking every successful musical artist of the past 20 years for becoming rich; instead, I'm upset at the so-called artists who have done nothing except look for success through yet another gimmick of executive minds. That is not rock 'n' roll.

To look at who is in the Top 40 this month is like looking at a bigger contradiction than the Reagan Presidency. There's supreme talent like the rising John Cougar Mellencamp, Dire Straits, Simple Minds and Bruce Springsteen mixed in with the AIDS 'relief' single, Sade, the worst songs James Brown and Paul McCartney may have ever recorded, fashion-minded Mr. Mister and only KHTX listeners know what else.

The opiate of Top 40 is placing the record buying public into a more stoned state than the false patriotism of right wing Reagan-Rambo ideology. People aren't asking about the starving in Africa (or here in the U.S. for that matter), nor do they seem to realize the logic behind what Dionne Warwick and Co. are singing about when they say, "That's what friends are for."

While adolescent girls look to Britain for the next set of George Michaels and Simon LeBons, very few people seem to catch on that these glittery forms of entertainment corroding our shores are just a reaction to a full-fledged depression in England.

America is slowly following a distraught British lead.

Only into the most educated college towns or urban areas is the true spirit of rock 'n' roll reaching. Minneapolis, Athens, Ga., and New York have been carrying the torch of rock music-as-art, while passing it along to Austin, Tex. (easily the hottest music scene today), San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Pacific Northwest.

Groups like the Long Ryders, Los Lobos, the Uptones, the Crazy 8s, Husker Du, the Wild Seeds and the Bangles are the powerful drug of a future revolution. With today's lifestyles we are reliving the '50s with crude stereotypes and weak popular entertainment, while a violent reaction much like the '60s lingers around the corner. The more things change the more they stay the same.

I'm not asking that people become violent rebels striving for an individualism society won't allow (thought it would be nice) or that everyone go spend their beer money on Velvet Underground records (though John Cale needs the money); instead I'm asking people to look at what they're getting out of their entertainment, how it stimulates them and whether they are learning an added aspect about life.

Entertainment is not meant for the masses but for the individual. And as long as my fingers can break typewriter keyboards I won't let people forget that. Treat it as entertainment if you like, but treat it as your's and not everyone's.

### Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

#### MUSIC

*American Kids* at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

*Sutro* at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

*Shampoo* at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

*Chris Talbot* at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

*Duos* at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

*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.

*Wes and the Warheads* at Blue Max Friday, no cover.

*Kimberly Springs* at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

*Wray Brothers* at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m.; *Kay Rives*

Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; no cover either show. *Taver of Tower* 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.; *Tommy Bell* Friday and

Saturday 11:30 p.m., no cover either show.

*Mary Brown Band* at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

*Little City Band* at Time Out Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover.

*Hard Times* at Northwoods (Truckee) Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

*Avalanche* at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

*Lazer Boy* at Network Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m., \$3 cover.

#### ON STAGE AND SCREEN

*Reno Philharmonic Orchestra and James Barbaqallo* at Pioneer Theater, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. Tickets \$9-\$16.

# Nine Plus One: rating the teachers

## Go against herd mentality

By JOHN NINE

When I was a boy, I seldom thought about college.

When I was a boy, I spent my time throwing a ball against a wall and fielding it with my Brooks Robinson baseball glove. I was too busy playing with Tonka toys and building dams in gutters when it rained.

When I was a boy, I grouped college professors with Albert Einstein.

I guess I thought that all college professors wore corduroy jackets, and most had wild hair because they were too full of knowledge to care about grooming.

At the very least, college professors were as dry as The Professor on Gilligan's Island.

When I was a teenager, I began to think about college a little more.

When I was a teenager, I thought about college while throwing a ball against a wall and fielding it with my Davey Lopes baseball glove.

When I was a teenager, I grouped college with the afterworld.

I guess I thought that all college professors had knowledge that students sucked up through a straw. I thought college professors had the ability to turn on minds like you turn on a lightbulb.

This is my third year in college and now I know that I was a pretty ignorant kid.

I've had professors who look like Einstein and I've had professors who are meticulous in their grooming.

I've had professors who would be

more interested in Ginger than getting off a desert island and I've had professors who would be more interested in Gilligan.

I've been spoon-fed where to look for test answers and I've been left to search for knowledge like it was the Holy Grail (which, in a way, it is).

There have been professors who got so excited about their subjects that they trip on their words and there have been professors who are lifeless enough to seem embalmed.

Probably more than most groups, college professors defy generalization. I have had very good professors and I've had very bad ones.

But all college professors have one thing in common; they work for us.

The very best reason for someone to be a college professor is because they love to teach, in which case they are working for us, for the opportunity to open our minds.

The worst reasons for someone to be a college professor is a good wage, sabbaticals and summer vacations, in which case they are working for us, at our expense.

At the end of each semester, the student body fills out evaluations. Now I have written some pretty glowing prose on some of these evaluations and I've called for people's jobs. After a semester with a professor I feel we are pretty accurate in our assessments, we are the experts when it comes to judging our mentors.

I'm just wondering if these evaluations should be more public.

## Questions teachers' motives

By BRYAN ALLISON

College is a time to gain knowledge to be used throughout life. It's a time to become one of the learned, one of the pack that actually knows something.

Our brains are fed by men and women who have made a career out of knowledge. We must conform to their exacting standards in order to achieve success in school.

Grades are important to the overall picture of things, and grades come from doing what the prof wants. You need a high GPA in order to continue in school, because people with money — scholarship and grant committees, parents — need proof you're using the time constructively to learn. Grades are the best evidence of this.

Later, when it's time to join the ranks of the employed, academic records are once again pored over by future employers.

Once outside in the hard, cold, capitalist world, individuality and personal belief is shed in order to achieve the highest standard of living.

It is an unchanging cycle from generation to generation. As members of the new conservative wash pouring

over this country, we will simply help to push the trend onward.

Living in a country where conformity equals success makes it difficult to remain an individual and still go somewhere.

And much of the cycle gets its start in the university setting.

Students realize that professors are not always correct — but often students, weaned in this authority-figures-are-always-right society of ours, are afraid to shove themselves onto a plateau of individuality.

Not all people have a lack of impulse. The campus, city, state and country wouldn't be running if that were so. No, there are many people who continually strive to be different in the great meat-packing of college and then later, in the worlds of business, politics and so forth.

But there are others who refuse to acknowledge that they are individuals. They take what everyone tells them and never bother to question.

What's the point?

Something must hold true in life. All of the knowledge learned in college means nothing if one doesn't learn to doubt — professors, parents, administrations and self.

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# Rice Bowl missing chopstick

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

We knew it would be all downhill after they brought us ketchup disguised as wonton sauce.

It was a far cry from the high hopes we had as we viewed the outside of The Rice Bowl/Imperial Lounge. Its classic pagoda sign was stuck, so that all a motorist could see was the Imperial Lounge logo.

But we knew this was the place. The stucco mosaic gave it away.

It looked good on the inside too — a classic dive if we'd ever seen one. Naugahyde booths, poorly-applied gold foil wallpaper, gold sparkles on an olive green ceiling and a golden, pagan god imbedded in plastic plants — a bottom feeder's dream come true!

Pete Carruthers as well as the Lions Club would be perfectly at home here.

There's so much room, at least in the middle of the afternoon.

And the food? We were hoping you wouldn't ask.

Mediocre. At best.

Overpriced. At worst.

Feeling adventurous, we ordered chow sai foon — a large bowl of sticky, transparent noodles with a few chunks of meat thrown on the side to make it interesting. They try to pass this exotic-sounding dish off as food at \$5.25 a crack.

Avoid it at all costs.

The other cuisine tried was sweet and sour chicken. It wasn't bad, but we've had better.

The clincher came with the fortune cookies bought out of the bulk food bin at Mayfair. We're sure of it. We compared typefaces. And two divers got the same fortune. It was irrelevant to both. When we dive, we expect our fortune cookies to be profound, deep, or at least different from one another.

The location? Suffice it to say that the Rice Bowl is located on Glendale after Rock Boulevard. If you are brave

enough to sample the fare you'll have to find it yourself.

**Diving Bellyflops:** The demise of the bottomless cup o'joe at the D&N Club. Times they are a-changin' and the D&N progresses with them. Diver Allison used to be able to down seven or eight cups — no problem, no additional charge. Now, at 50 cents per cup and 50 cents for refills, he'll have to get his caffeine fix on the street. No coffee

filter is safe, no grounds unturned for the desperate caf-fiend.

Perhaps the loot is going toward remodeling....

*The Diving Team* is Bryan Allison, Fiona Essa and Joyce Hansen. They were sans guest diver this week and it's a good thing. We have experienced stomachs — we shudder to think what would have happened to the novice diver.

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Lecture Series

# Baseball's back

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR baseball coach Gary Powers seems to have scheduled the 1986 season to meet the needs of his team. With just four returning lettermen and a handful of freshmen, the Wolf Pack will hit the road for 18 games in 26 days.

"It will be a good test for us," Powers said. "It will give us a lot of experience playing on the road which is so important in college baseball."

"We have only four guys that have ever played Division I baseball so we need it (experience)."

UNR will play San Jose State, a Pacific Coast Athletic Association power, in a three game series Friday and Saturday. The Pack will play Tuesday versus Division II Sacramento State.

"The Sacramento State game will not be an easy one," Powers said. "I think they are the best Division II team on the West Coast this year."

Powers plans to take 23 of his 25 players on the trip to San Jose. The roster has changed since the fall season. The Pack will field a team which includes 12 pitchers, seven infielders, four outfielders and two catchers.

Mark Fleiner, a reserve catcher last season, has decided to redshirt this season for personal reasons. Shasta Junior College standout Todd Ross didn't complete enough units to transfer to UNR for the spring season.

The only addition to the team this semester is Marty Ugalde, a reserve infielder that transferred from Yuba Junior College. Ugalde is originally from Fallon.

The starting lineup for the first game is highlighted by a talented outfield. Lance Bradford, a sophomore from Las Vegas, will start in left field. Rob Richie, a pre-season All-America candidate by College Baseball magazine, will start in center field. Scott Anderson, a transfer from Shasta JC, will start in right.

"Our outfield is the strongest part of our team," Powers said.

An inexperienced infield returns just one starter. Team Captain Mike Baker will play second base.

"Baker will give us leadership in the infield. I would say he is a definite pro prospect," Powers said.

Mike Bates, a transfer from Treasure Valley JC, will play first base. Todd Hill, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., will play third base. Phil Rojas, a hard-hitting transfer from Cabrillo JC, will start at shortstop.

"The question is how well Rojas and Tim Soder can fill in at short," Powers

said. "Rojas is a third baseman really and Soder has moved over from second."

"We are just asking them to make the routine plays and be consistent."

Giovanni Puccinelli, a returning senior from Elko and an all-league pick last season, will start at catcher. Powers experimented with different catchers during the fall season but said he has decided to go with Puccinelli's experience.

"Puccinelli has earned the starting position. He filled in last year when Jim Puzey didn't catch and he did a great job," Powers said.

Although the pitching staff is young, Powers said that its depth will be a factor in the success of the season.

"We have the depth to pitch two or three guys in a game at any given time," he said. "No one should have to pitch tired."

Mark Titchener, a transfer from College of the Canyons, will be the starting pitcher Friday. Jeff Barry, a freshman from Santee, Calif., and Todd Vincent, a transfer from Modesto JC, will pitch Saturday.

"Only three or four pitchers stand out above any of our other pitchers," Powers said. "So we haven't figured out any rotation yet. We'll know after these first 18 games."

College Baseball magazine ranked the West Coast Athletic Conference the 11th strongest of the 31 Division I conferences in the country. UNR was predicted to finish sixth in the WCAC.

Powers said that he expected to be picked low because it is a rebuilding year for the Pack.

"We will have to prove ourselves to get any respect," Powers said. "I personally don't think that we will finish sixth in our conference."

The rankings put Pepperdine first in the WCAC, Loyola-Marymount second, Santa Clara third, St. Mary's fourth, San Francisco fifth and San Diego seventh. Powers said earlier this year that the Pack could place as high as third.

Reed Rainey joins UNR as an assistant coach. He was a student assistant at Washington State last year and played four years there. Powers hopes that Rainey's influence can help the team.

"Rainey comes from a successful program and that will leave an impact on the team," he said.

Powers hopes to be playing at least .500 baseball when the conference starts.

"We didn't do that last year," he said. "We were 2-9 at one point. That can't happen this year if we want to be competitive."



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

**HIGH KICKER — Ron Malcolm prepares for Friday's season opener at San Jose State.**

## 1986 Baseball Scouting Report

Position	Player	Remarks
Catcher	Giovanni Puccinelli	Line drive, good contact hitter. Good glove. Typical catcher's speed. DH last year.
First base	Mike Bates	Power hitter. Sure glove. Poor speed.
Second base	Mike Baker	Pro prospect. Quick bat. Good range. Stolen base threat. Few weaknesses. Incumbent player.
Third base	Todd Hill	Good arm. Average glove. Potential power hitter. No speed. Inexperienced freshman.
Short stop	Phil Rojas	Great hitter. Steady arm. Little range. Handles routine plays.
Left field	Lance Bradford	Contact hitter, stolen base threat. Good glove and range. Little power. Solid all around player.
Center field	Rob Richie	Team's best player. All-America candidate, pro prospect. Can hit, run, catch, throw with anyone in WCAC.
Right field	Scott Anderson	Power hitter, good arm. Inexperienced.
DH	John Preciado	Power hitter. Veteran. Slow.

### Pitchers

Pitcher	Role	Remarks
Mark Titchener	Starting lefthander	Throws with authority. Has control problems.
Jeff Barry	Starting lefthander	Hard thrower, has mechanical problems.
Nick Kroencke	Righthanded reliever	Great sidearm. Good control. Lacks endurance.
Fred Sabatine	Lefthanded reliever	Good control. Ball has movement. Ball lacks speed.
Hal Hennenfent	Utility righthander	Versatile. Ball has movement. Fair control.

# UNR five-strokes USIU

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR golf team won its first tournament of the spring season with a five-stroke victory over Cal-State Long Beach in the U.S. International tournament at Del Rey Downs Course in San Diego.

Senior Robert Icban hit a one-under par 215 for three rounds to lead the Pack in the 14-team tourney. Icban took first place followed by Mark Foley of San Diego State with a 219 and Eric Woods of Cal-Irvine with a

220.

"Icban played very well the first two rounds," UNR coach John Legarza said. "He hit two-under the first round and two-under the second."

Rod Wilson placed fourth for UNR with a 221 while Robert Willis tied for seventh with a 223. Mark Gilmartin and Jeff Anderson shared 13th place with a 227 to round out the Pack's team score of 1,113.

See Golf page 16

## Kelli DuFresne

### Ski money caught in vicious cycle

Nature is made up of cycles. There are food cycles, reproductive cycles and budget cycles.

The UNR ski team is suffering from a major interruption in its budget cycle.

Because of lack of funds, UNR is only sending its top four racers.

Only because of their insistence are James Whiteley, Barry Thys, Sandy Steinmeyer and Lahrs Ohen going to compete in the NCAA meet in New Mexico.

The four will compete against the University of New Mexico, Utah, Montana State, Colorado University, Wyoming and Western State College to try and qualify for the NCAA national competition.

For the rest of UNR's team, it will have one chance to qualify when it goes to Winter Park, Utah, Feb. 19-22.

"Missing one meet hurts," UNR assistant coach Kevin Johnson said. "There are only five."

To go to the NCAA finals, an individual must place in the top ten of two meets. The NCAA allows 18 racers from the east and 18 racers from the west to compete in nationals. When one team misses a meet it moves up the racers of other schools making the final 18 very competitive.

The ski team's budget has been a constant battle for funds from year to year, race to race since it became an independent sport in 1980.

"It's a vicious cycle," UNR ski team member Marc Cleriot said. "If I was handling the funds I don't think I would give them to a team like ours."

UNR's team is not complete. It's giant slalom racers rank fourth in the NCAA, but because of insufficient funds its slalom team is mediocre and its Nordic team is defunct.

Most college teams train five days a week. UNR trains two or three. "You can't be good if you don't train," Cleriot said. "Last week we trained three days and one day we bought our own lift ticket."

With enough funding UNR could be competing for third or fourth place in the NCAA standings, but because it does not have a complete team it places last.

The results of the team as a whole will be evaluated by the athletic department. The amount of funds it will receive depend on the team's performance.

"There is only a 50 percent chance of UNR having a ski team next year," Cleriot said.

Without the funds to support a first-rate team, and without the high results of a first-rate team, UNR won't receive the funding to become a top team.

The budget problem the ski team faces is not unlike other sports, but unlike football, skiing recruits its racers from all over the world, not from a general region.

For skiers to get the incentive to come to Reno, UNR offers scholarships, but only for out-of-state tuition or its equivalent.

That isn't much compared to a full

See DuFresne page 16

# UNR prepares for Waves rematch

By KELLI DuFRESNE

This weekend the UNR women's basketball team returns home to try to take full advantage of its home court.

Last weekend UNR traveled to Southern California and returned with a loss to Pepperdine 85-71 and a win over Loyola Marymount 68-63. This weekend UNR returns the favor when it hosts Pepperdine Friday and Loyola Saturday. Both games are in the Old Gym starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Wolf Pack is 11-1 on its home court while only 1-5 on the road.

"We expect to win both games," UNR coach Anne Hope said. "But expecting hasn't paid off lately."

Last Saturday against Pepperdine the Pack had trouble breaking the

Waves full court press.

"We didn't handle the pressure very well," Hope said. "We are working on breaking the press."

Another problem UNR will face is Pepperdine's Maureen Formico. She scored 47 points and brought down 15 rebounds against the Pack.

"We are going to try and stop her," Hope said. "We have to stop her one-on-one. She's got good court sense and works hard. They get her the ball."

Pepperdine coach Ron Fortnar expects to play a much better team when he travels to Reno.

"We will have to play much better on Friday to win," Fortnar said. "Rebounding is our weak link. We have lost eight or nine games by less than

nine points, and we were out-rebounded by 10 to 20 in each.

"Our offensive rebounding gets us into foul trouble. When the other team goes up for the shot we foul."

Against Loyola, Hope expects a half-court game.

"They are a half-court team," Hope said. "They don't run very much."

Loyola is in a rebuilding year led by two freshmen.

Tracey Anderson leads the Lions averaging 11 points and six rebounds per game. Following Anderson is another freshman, Jennifer Osur. She averages 10 points and 6.1 rebounds per game.

Loyola has a new head coach, Todd Corman, who is trying to build a foundation for a stronger team.

## Wolf Pack men make Montana pilgrimage

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The UNR basketball team makes a northern swing this weekend, with games against Montana State on Friday, and the University of Montana on Saturday.

"It's going to be a tough couple of games for us, but we're just going to try and play better basketball," UNR head coach Sonny Allen said.

Montana State is struggling this year, with a 7-12 overall record, and a 3-4 Big Sky record, tied for third place along with UNR and Weber State.

In UNR's first meeting with Montana State in Reno, the Bobcats ran up against Dwyane Randall, who scored 31 points and had 13 rebounds as the Pack won 79-69.

But Montana State head coach Stu Starner thinks that UNR will see a dif-

ferent team in tonight's game.

"Our team has made a lot of improvement because our younger players are gaining more experience," Starner said. "We'll also be tough because the game is on our home turf."

Starner knows the Bobcats biggest problem will be how to stop Randall.

"He buried us last time in Reno, so we are going to have to watch him much closer this time around," he said.

Against Montana, UNR will be up to its high tops in talent. The Grizzlies boast two-time defending Big Sky MVP Larry Krystkowiak, who is currently scoring 21.1 points per game, and picking up 10.9 rebounds per game.

"Larry's a great player, and we're

just going to try to slow him up some," Allen said. "We just can't key on him too much, or else the rest of the team will burn us."

Montana coach Mike Montgomery expects the game to be much the same as the one in Reno earlier this year, in which the Grizzlies won on a last minute free-throw, 69-68.

"I expect it will be just as close as last time, although I suspect we'll have the added advantage of having won the first game, and playing at home," Montgomery said.

Montana is currently tied for second place in the Big Sky conference with Idaho. The Grizzlies are 5-2 in the Sky, and 15-6 overall. Northern Arizona is still leading the league with a 6-1 record, 16-4 overall.

## Pack's Jackie Hassel makes Chicago to Reno transition

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR women's basketball starting forward Jackie Hassel grew up in what she calls "the city."

The city is Chicago. Hassel left Chicago for Reno because she wanted to get away from home and play Division I basketball.

"I wanted to get away from the city, away from home and see what it was like to be on my own," Hassel said. "I like Reno, everything I have is here except my family."

Hassel likes Reno's slow pace, the mountains and the weather.

"It's more relaxed than in the city," she said.

"It's so pretty," Hassel said. "In the city all there are are man made hills. Hills, they aren't even as big as a house."

"I love the weather. I went home for Christmas and froze. It was so cold I couldn't even walk to my car. And I used to walk around in it like it was nothing? My blood must have gotten thinner up here."

Hassel attended a school about two miles away from her home in Chicago where she was coached by UNR assistant John Margaritis, but likes UNR better.

"It's bigger than the school I went to before," Hassel said. "People are a lot friendlier than in the city, easy going."

Hassel plays basketball because right now she enjoys it, but more than

anything it is paying for school.

She plans to graduate from UNR and go on to law school.

Hassel grew up in the city with a city background and saw the things that happen in the city.

"In Chicago police are being bought all the time. I lived a couple of blocks away from a school where teachers were getting stabbed," Hassel said. "One day I walked out of my door and the police were chasing a gang in front of my house."

"There is crime here, but it's rinky-dink compared to the city. There aren't

as many maniacs."

Hassel became a starter when Lisa Besses was lost for the season with a blood clot.

"Lisa is an outstanding player. I have nothing but good things to say about her. She is my best friend. It's tough without her. We need her. We really do," Hassel said. "I feel fortunate to get in the starting lineup. We have a lot of talent on our team."

"We're winning, but everybody plays better in front of a crowd. We need more fans."

## Prep coach blasts Allen's recruiting

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Gary Wheeler thinks Sonny Allen made a big mistake three years ago.

"He could have had four of my starters off a state championship team, including Avarian Parrish," Wheeler said.

Wheeler, head basketball coach at Clark High School in Las Vegas, said that Allen had recruited the 6-foot-5 forward for most of Parrish's senior year.

"He was strongly recruiting Avarian, but then just stopped," Wheeler said.

Parrish has since gone on to play for Dixie Junior College, in Utah, where he was named MVP of the J.C. Championships in his last year. He went to Brigham Young University this season.

But Parrish, who averaged 25 minutes a game for the first 18 games as a Cougar, and led the team in assists with 92 and in turnovers with 71, watched his playing time diminish. Against Oral Roberts on Jan. 24, he played only four minutes.

Parrish then left BYU, saying that he needed to get away from school for awhile.

"Basketball wasn't going too good for me," Parrish said. "I needed a break to work on my game and work on my weaknesses and get back in the groove of going to school."

After Parrish left BYU, he talked to Allen in Pocatello, Idaho, after UNR's game against Idaho State.

Neither would comment as to what

See Parrish page 16



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

**VICTORY** — Edgard Aun, a native of Brazil, won his match against UC-Davis, Jan. 31. UNR is at Santa Cruz, Feb. 14. The Pack returns home against Wisconsin, Feb. 21.

# Tennis cruises California

By CARRIE AVRITT

The UNR women's tennis team takes to the road again for one of the more grueling trips of the semester.

The team faces UC Davis, Sonoma State, San Francisco State, Hayward and Santa Clara. When the team competes against Santa Clara it will be in a conference match.

"UC Davis will be pretty good, but I don't know about the toughest," UNR Coach Betty Mantz said. "Santa Clara should also be in there as a tough team."

Since last weekend's loss to Cal-Poly, the team has been working on footwork and consistency in their play. The nerves of first match play are over so UNR can look ahead to a busy weekend. The continuous play should keep the Wolf Pack constantly thinking about tennis.

"If you play one or two matches, it gets you prepared," Mantz said. "So I think that it's good to have one or two matches a day, it will get them better

prepared as long as it's not four hour matches."

This week Mantz has also been working on individual problems that certain players are having. The problems have varied from trouble with backhands or other shots to motivation of a specific goal.

With the weather being another potential problem, the only way the team would not go is if Donner Pass is closed. There are too many matches scheduled for the team to miss.

"The more you play, the better you'll get," Mantz said.

While all weekend matches are important, Sunday's conference match is extremely important. After four matches the team will have to maintain a strong degree of mental toughness.

"I'm going to have them relax as much as they can on Friday and Saturday night so they can get enough rest," Mantz said. "Hopefully, they'll be up for that match because it is a conference one."

## Golf — from page 14

"I was really surprised that they did so well this early," Legarza said. "Those were the toughest teams in Southern California, excluding USC."

San Diego State placed third with a score of 1,139 and Cal-Berkeley placed fourth with 1,149.

Legarza said he hopes this trend will continue for the rest of the season.

"I hope we can finish in the top 10 in all the tourneys we play in the spring," he said. "And then win the Big Sky tournament and maybe qualify for the

NCAA tournament."

The Pack's next tournament is scheduled for March 3-4 in the Rancho Murrieta Invitational hosted by Sacramento State.

## DuFresne — from page 15

ride from a school made famous for its ski team or a place on the U.S. team as an amateur making large sums of money.

UNR hasn't found a solution to its problem, but holds fundraisers to boost its \$10,000 budget.

UNR's budget of \$10,000 from the athletic department is meager when compared to that of the teams it competes against who average \$125,000.

UNR coach Jean-Pierre Pascal estimated \$60,000 is enough to give UNR a complete and functional team that won't have to worry about making it to the meets or its racers paying their own way to train.

## Parrish — from page 15

was said during that meeting, but Parrish did say that he was considering UNR as a possible school to finish out his college basketball career.

"I'll be considering UNR and a few more schools over the summer," Parrish said.

Allen said that he is not interested in recruiting Parrish at this time.

ASUN is now accepting applications for

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Filing is now open from 9 am to 5 pm in the ASUN office in the Student Union.

Minimum requirements are a 2.2 GPA and carry 7 credits.

Deadline is Feb. 28th, 1986 at 5 pm

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Broccoli  
Dinner Roll

### TUESDAY

Sweet and Sour Pork  
Rice  
Peas and Onions

### WEDNESDAY

Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Mashed Potatoes with  
Chicken Gravy  
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### THURSDAY

French Dip Sandwich  
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Carrots

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# UNR Sports Scoreboard

## WCAC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
U.S. International	5	0	15	5
San Diego	5	0	11	7
UNR	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

### Upcoming Games

**Friday**  
 Pepperdine at UNR  
 University of San Francisco at San Diego  
 Santa Clara at U.S. International

**Saturday**  
 Loyola Marymount at UNR  
 University of San Francisco at U.S. International  
 Santa Clara at San Diego

**Tuesday**  
 Santa Clara at San Francisco State

## WCAC SCORING

Maureen Formico, Pepperdine, 26.4  
 Teri Hunt, USF, 22.6  
 Sonya Carter, USIU, 22.0  
 Toyya Decree, USIU, 22.0  
 Chris Starr, UNR, 21.8

## WCAC FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Chris Starr, UNR, .671 percent.  
 Dorina Lindstrom, Santa Clara, .651 percent.  
 Debbie Teroux, San Diego, .615 percent.  
 Teri Hunt, USF, .611 percent.  
 Sonya Carter, USIU, .609 percent.

## WCAC REBOUNDING

Maureen Formico, Pepperdine, 13.0.  
 Gwen Muex, UNR, 8.8.  
 Teri Hunt, USF, 8.2.  
 Kelli Behrens, San Diego, 8.0.  
 Toya Decree, USIU, 8.0.

## 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
Montana State	3	4	7	12
Weber State	3	4	13	6
UNR	1	4	10	9
Boise State	2	5	7	12
Idaho	1	6	7	13

### Upcoming Games

**Friday**  
 Weber State at Boise State  
 Idaho State at Idaho  
 NAU at Montana  
 UNR at Montana State

### Saturday

Idaho State at Boise State  
 Weber State at Idaho  
 UNR at Montana  
 NAU at Montana State

**Monday**  
 Weber State at Eastern Washington

**Tuesday**  
 U.S. International at Idaho

**Wednesday**  
 U.S. International at Boise State

### Results of games

**Monday, Jan. 27**  
 Eastern Washington 88, Montana State 82

**Thursday, Jan. 30**  
 NAU 78, Boise State 42  
 UNR 82, Idaho 69

**Saturday, Feb. 1**  
 UNR 66, Boise State 60  
 NAU 72, Idaho 70 OT  
 Idaho State 59, Weber State 58  
 Montana 88, Montana State 74

## BIG SKY SCORING

Randall, UNR, 23.5  
 Krystkowiak, UM, 21.1  
 Holston, ISU, 18.7  
 Spencer, NAU, 18.5  
 Hurd, NAU, 17.9

## REBOUNDING

Krystkowiak, UM, 10.9  
 Randall, UNR, 10.0  
 Stalick, UI, 8.6  
 Duane, NAU, 7.0  
 Willis, WSC, 6.7

## BIG SKY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**LARRY KRYSWKOWIAK** of Montana.  
 Krystkowiak, a 6-9 senior from Missoula, MT, led the Gizzlies to an 88-74 win over in-state rival Montana State last week by scoring a career high 36 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. The win enabled Montana to remain a game behind league leading Northern Arizona as the two teams prepare to square off in Missoula this Friday (Feb. 7). Krystkowiak, the Big Sky's two-time regular season MVP and the league's leading scorer and rebounder the past two seasons, was 13-of-22 from the field, 10-of-12 from the free throw line and had one assist and no turnovers in his 37 minutes of play.

## SCHEDULE

Baseball at San Jose State, Feb. 7 and two games Feb. 8.

## STANDINGS OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

LEAGUE A	W	L	F	Potpouri's	1	0	0
Bondage Brigade	1	0	0	LXA 5	0	0	0
Resurrection	0	0	0	Outdoorsmen	0	0	0
Last Chance	0	0	0	Scoring Unlimited	0	0	0
Hoopsters	0	0	0	Muckee's	0	1	0
FBMPs	0	0	0	Hawgs	0	1	0
LXA 3	0	0	0				
LEAGUE B	W	L	F	LEAGUE E	W	L	F
Greenville Gamecocks	1	0	0	Who Cares	1	0	0
CI	1	0	0	High Country	0	0	0
Carson	1	0	0	Ny Hall 4th	0	0	0
Giding Light	0	0	0	Hunting Club	0	0	0
LV Express	0	1	0	LXA 4	0	0	0
Blacksheep	0	1	0	Biodegradables	0	0	0
The Ship	0	1	0	Foul Trouble	0	1	0
LEAGUE C	W	L	F	LEAGUES F-H	No games as of 2-6-86		
Bushmen	1	0	0	FRATS	W	L	F
Cold Boys	0	0	0	Sigma Nu 1	1	0	0
Banshees	0	0	0	Phi Delta Theta 1	0	0	0
Horton's Heros	0	0	0	Sigma Pi 1	0	0	0
Vs	0	0	0	SAE 1	0	0	0
LXA 2	0	0	0	ATO 1	0	0	0
M.R. Fan Club	0	1	0	LXA 1	0	0	0
				TKE 1	0	1	0
LEAGUE D	W	L	F	WOMEN'S LEAGUE	No games as of 2-6-86		
Wankers	1	0	0				

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**Democrats — from page 7**

Regent Frankie Sue Del Pappa. Expected activities include speeches by Gov. Richard Bryan and a Black Student Organization member. Also planned is a debate between Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Elliott said he, acting Vice President Natalie Frei and Treasurer Chris Moore will make recruitment their main goal.

"We now have approximately 20 active dues-paying members but we want this number to grow," Elliott said.

Young Democrats' success in co-sponsoring a dinner with the state Democratic Party for U.S. Rep. Harry Reid of Las Vegas and helping at a dinner in the governor's mansion shows that the group is becoming instrumental in fostering youth involvement in politics, Elliott said.

Reid is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"I really believe we will make a positive difference in this election year," Elliott said.

For more information call Elliott at 355-7121.

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