

Sagebrush

Tuesday, February 11, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 33

Physicist: 'Star Wars' will not work

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A Star Wars defense system is more fantasy than reality, according to a Nobel Prize-winning physicist.

Dr. Hans Bethe, speaking at the Seventh Annual Samuel A. Goudsmit Memorial Lecture, said the U.S. doesn't have the technology to build a defense system in outer space.

"It (Star Wars) goes way beyond any technology we know," he said. "In any new technology there are a lot of failures, and when you base a system of defense on failure you are building a fortress with holes in it."

Perfecting the technology would be too costly and only accelerate the arms race with the Soviets, Bethe said.

"Two former Secretaries of Defense made estimates on how much it would cost," Bethe said. "They estimated a trillion dollars...that's five times present expenditures for all the military for one year."

Star Wars, or the Strategic Defense Initiative, as it is officially known, is a major effort by the United States government to create a space-based

defense system against ballistic missiles.

In its simplest form, the system theoretically would include a series of lasers on the ground with mirrors in space bouncing the light beam toward the approaching enemy missiles, destroying them before they reach their targets.

Bethe said for the system to be effective, the mirrors would have to be about 15 feet across and meet very exact specifications to control the aim and intensity of the beam. Since the beam will be traveling through the earth's atmosphere, clouds and even air turbulence could neutralize the system, he said.

He also said the only time the laser beams would be effective against missiles would be during the boost stage, which lasts for about one minute immediately after launch. After that, he said the missiles will deploy into about 100 different segments, decoys plus the actual warhead. And it would be almost impossible to intercept all of them.

Bethe said though the research in-

volved in the program is interesting scientifically it has no practical application outside defense and should be stopped.

"If I had my druthers, I would stop all the research, but I'm afraid the chance of this is very small," Bethe said. "Realistically, I would like to see a lot of research that began earlier continue."

"I hope we could agree with the Russians to have only research in the labs with no equipment that would be observable from a satellite and nothing in space because if you want to have a system in space you have to test it in space," he said.

The old-fashioned anti-ballistic missile defenses and ways to penetrate it are more important since we know the Russians have that, he said.

Such a treaty, he said, would, by its very nature, be easily verifiable.

"Fortunately, whatever goes up in space we can observe," he said. "If the Russians were ever to deploy anything in space we would know it."

Bethe said continued research would

only increase the arms race and destabilize U.S.-Soviet relations, contrary to the administration's intentions.

"President Reagan said in his first speech that he wants to make nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete and these are the Soviet Union's main weapons," Bethe said. "No superpower will sit back and let its main weapon be made obsolete without struggling against it. It stands in the way of reduction of nuclear weapons and does the opposite of what it intends to do."

He said if both the U.S. and Soviets developed a Star Wars program the results would be particularly disastrous.

"The real danger is if SDI is successful and both sides have SDI," he said. "The result would be every satellite in space would be at risk continually."

Bethe said this would put each side's early-warning systems in danger and could cause either of them to mistakenly attack the other.

Death, war worry Reno area youth

By JACKI IERIEN

A parent dying, nuclear war and bad grades top area teen-agers' list of worries, a recent survey has shown.

Blair McGirk, a third-year medical student at UNR, polled teens and pre-teens at five area middle and high schools.

McGirk said Nevada is the only state where pregnancy ranks in the top ten worries. Fear of making someone pregnant or getting pregnant was ranked number four by the teens.

The reasons for this may be that sex education programs are either minimal or lacking and a high per capita teenage pregnancy rate in Nevada, McGirk said.

"It shows we are doing something wrong," McGirk said.

McGirk said two tests were given to the students. The first was an essay where the students were to list their three top worries. The second test consisted of 20 possible concerns to be rated by the students in order of what worried them the most.

The death of a parent worried 19.5 percent of the students the most, nuclear war had 14.1 percent worried, bad grades was at 5.9 percent and fear of making someone pregnant or getting pregnant at 5.7 percent.

The same survey has been given elsewhere. The test was sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR). The parent organization, International Physicians for Prevention of

See Worries page 8



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

WEEDING — Delbert Strawderman of Buildings and Grounds cuts some weeds by the main parking lot Monday.

UNR wants senior citizens

By BARBI WETZEL

Learning is a lifelong experience. Because of this UNR has set out to recruit students 62 years old and older by offering them free tuition for all courses.

"We have an opportunity here for 62-year-old people and older to attend school, tuition free, and they've never been recruited," Dr. Barbara Gunn, coordinator of the recruiting program, said.

The recruitment program is a special project funded by the UNR Foundation and is designed to increase the number of students 50 years of age and older attending UNR.

"If you look at the recruiting materials, they're so obviously for high school seniors," Gunn said. "One of our older students who was admitted in regular standing was even sent a letter that said something about bringing his

parents for the orientation session."

Because of the obvious need, a senior recruiting club was founded last September.

This group of about six seniors have a mission — to spread the word to fellow seniors that returning to school can be an enjoyable experience.

"These people who are 62 and over can come in and take any course in the catalog," Don Base, a philosophy major who plans to go on to law school, said. "It is really a fantastic opportunity, and it shouldn't go to waste."

Another senior agreed.

"It's a chance to broaden your horizons of life," Hal Rothenborg who takes animal science courses, said. "It's really refreshing. I've enjoyed it immensely."

Seniors are able to enroll in up to six hours of credit without going through the formal admissions process or they may be formally admitted to the

university, or they may take more hours and pursue a degree. In either case, tuition is free.

With everything from Beginning Photography to Theory of Football available to them, seniors are able to have fun and fulfill their own interests having little or no educational background.

"What we want to instill in these people is the fact that they don't have to have been in college to come here," Base said.

"The university has a fantastic variety of classes," Sara Ann Landell, an English major and senior recruiter, said. "I enjoyed classes in nutrition and things that can further my own interests."

The senior students have found acceptance from the students to be overwhelming.

"The students are always so nice and helpful," Landell said. "They really

make you feel welcome."

"I thought that I would be ostracized," Base said. "It just doesn't work that way. The students have just been fantastic."

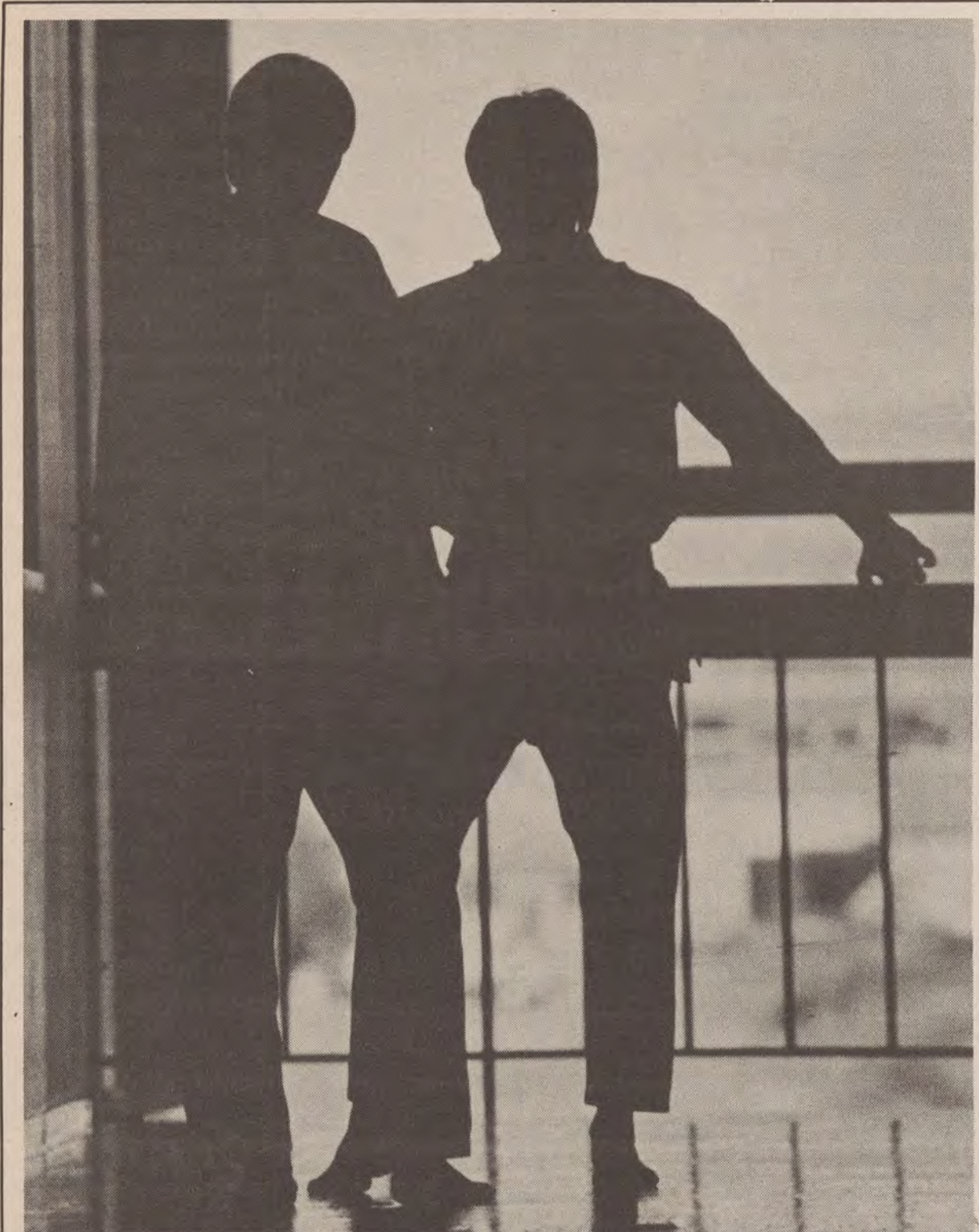
About 60 seniors now attend the university. The oldest student on campus is 83 years of age. Their educational backgrounds vary from a third grade education to a doctoral degree.

For the seniors, college life offers even more than an education.

"It's a great experience, and I highly recommend it to all senior citizens," Rothenborg said. "It's a learning experience as well as an enjoyable experience."

"It gives your day fullness to come to school," Base said.

"Returning to school gives structure to their lives," Gunn said. "It gives them something to work for. It provides new interests and social contacts."



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

CONCENTRATION — Pete Mueller (left) and James Tawatao practice fixed attacks for their karate class at Lombardi Recreation Building.

Professor authority on Japan

By MARIE HUNTER

UNR ties to Japan are not that numerous. But there is one sure thing they have in common — Dr. Thomas F. Cargill.

Cargill, a UNR economics associate professor, is considered one of the foremost American authorities on Japan.

When Cargill's 1982 book, "Financial Deregulation and Monetary Control," was translated into Japanese, he was invited to Japan to lecture on financial reform in the United States.

In 1984, Cargill was again invited to Japan by the Institute for Monetary and Economic Studies, the Bank of Japan — the equivalent of our Federal Reserve System — as a visiting scholar to study the Japanese financial system for four months.

"They brought me over and gave me an office, an apartment, a lot of honor and a lot of money," Cargill said.

There is good reason for the honor Cargill received — he was the first U.S. economist invited for such a project.

Cargill's four month visit entailed the study of the Japanese banking system, the financial changes occurring in Japan and the issues between the United States and Japan that effected

the dollar/yen exchange rate.

"Many of the same pressures that initiated changes in our financial system are working in Japan also," Cargill said. "Large government deficits, consumers of financial services want more competition, more flexibility."

Highly-regulated financial systems with binding interest rate constraints interfere with an efficient flow of funds between lenders and borrowers, Cargill said.

The United States discovered this. "The Japanese also found this out," Cargill said. However, he also observed many important differences.

Japan has a much higher degree of regulation, their financial system is internationally isolated, and they restrict in flow-out flow of capital from Japan. Japan's system is designed mainly to support industrialization.

"They are not too concerned about housing credit and consumer credit," he said.

Japan is a group-oriented society while the United States is individualistic. Japan doesn't waste resources; they are very careful.

"The United States goes off in all different directions and tries to satisfy everybody," Cargill said.

— See Cargill page 8

UNR hosts high school debaters

By JULIE COLLINS

Dressed professionally in suits and tailored skirts, students from 19 high schools competed their debate skills at UNR last weekend in an invitational tournament.

The participants competing Friday and Saturday were from high schools in northern Nevada, Modesto, Stockton, San Jose and San Francisco.

Before the competition, which was held in team rounds at various spots on campus, the young students took a few minutes to rehearse their speeches, straighten their ties and talk about debate.

Reno High student Sterling Morgan, 18, said the tournament gave him some insights in debate technique.

"It's a good opportunity to experience other techniques of debating in California," he said.

Other students said the tournament

meant meeting new friends and gaining confidence.

"It gave me a chance to compete against other schools from different states and to see where I need to improve my ability," Amy Mackadon, 16, of Churchill County High School, said.

Eugene Koh, 15, is a Reno High student and Harvard hopeful who took up debate to improve his speech quality.

"This competition means a lot of experience in speaking and also competitiveness," Koh said. "Also I go to meet a lot of people."

Most of the students agreed that competing in debate was most helpful in overcoming fears of public speaking.

"I used to be really scared to get up in front of people and talk," Colleen Davids, a 17-year-old Reno High student, said. "So I took a class in debate and now I'm never nervous."

Yoga, meditation help ease stress

By JULIE ARDITO

Breathing is not a simple thing. Not according to Lisa Dalberg, anyway.

Dalberg, a health educator, teaches the Eastern methods of yoga and meditation to help people become in tune with their inner energy and how that energy can alleviate health problems.

Proper breathing and exercise is the foundation of it all, Dalberg said.

"Western society is an up culture which means a great deal of impor-

tance is placed on the intellectual and moving forward to be successful," she said. "This fast-paced lifestyle creates stress for many which results in various health disorders."

Headaches, back pain and tightness of the neck and other muscles can result for someone who is under a lot of stress, Dalberg said recently in her "Tuning Up" session at the YWCA.

"It is important that we are aware of our bodies, and that we put our energy

— See Dalberg page 6

Student legal help still free

By JOHN NINE

Many college students lead a delicate existence. A \$3 parking ticket, let alone a moving violation, can have a financial impact on the precarious state of some college students.

Brian Sandoval, at the ASUN Legal Information and Referral Service, can help.

The Legal Information and Referral Service provides "free legal aid in the form of printed brochures on common legal problems and preliminary consultations with ASUN's on-staff attorney."

Sandoval, a senior with his sights set on law school, says that he would have taken his position for free.

"A lot of people come in here scared or really confused," Sandoval said. "Explaining their position sometimes gives them a little peace of mind. I draw a lot of satisfaction from having helped people."

"I've had white knucklers, panic and tears," Sandoval said. "I try to calm them down. That is the most important thing so that they can express their problem coherently."

Sandoval is almost overqualified for the position. He has worked for almost two years as an assistant in the District Attorney's office. In this position he did legal research, investigative aid, notified witnesses, and served subpoenas. He also worked in Senator

Paul Laxalt's office in Washington, D.C.

"I have to be really cautious," Sandoval said. "Legally, I can't give out advice. I can look up the appropriate statute and quote from there."

Sandoval handled about 150 cases last semester, and he guesses that he also fielded about 100 more phone calls. Most of these are minor offenses, traffic violations, car accidents and landlord tenant disputes.

"(The most common problem) is return of deposits," Sandoval said. "Students will live in an apartment for a certain amount of time and when they move out they will not get their deposit or will be charged inordinate amounts. Landlords will try to take advantage of them thinking that they won't question it."

"A very good majority get their deposit back," Sandoval said. "When they file in small claims court, I'll have them come back and I'll tell them what kind of evidence they need, what to do with witnesses and how to use photographs."

Sandoval also handles criminal problems. After the initial consultation, he will refer these cases to Patrick Kinney, who is ASUN's lawyer, or a public defender. He says that there have been 30 or 40 such cases in the last year, usually involving fights. He keeps a list of about 100 lawyers in the Reno area who handle specific types of cases.

"I can bail you out if you have the money," Sandoval said. "I can get you to a public defender or find an attorney to represent you."

Among the more unusual cases Sandoval has handled are wills, securities and divorce.

"We'll have one of the spouses come in," Sandoval said. "I usually refer these straight to Pat Kinney. If the

marriage is absolutely not going to work, he will break down their assets for them and tell them where they stand. If there is a child involved, you just about have to get a lawyer."

Sandoval has spoken to the International Club twice. He frequently handles problems for foreign students and sometimes speaks for them in court if their English is not good.

"A lot of people try to take advantage of them because they are foreigners," Sandoval said. "They really feel at a loss when they are in trouble."

The Legal Information and Referral Service is available to faculty and graduate students. Recently, Sandoval located for a professor a person who was on probation.

"I also do residency appeals and academia-related problems," Sandoval said. "I can tell you where to go to appeal grades and other university stuff."

Sandoval works closely with Patrick Kinney. Kinney comes to the university once a week to advise Sandoval and students on more complicated matters, at no extra charge to the students.

"He makes himself available," Sandoval said. "If students can't make it to see him when he is here then he will see them in his office at no extra charge."

"He charges us (ASUN) by the hour," Sandoval said. "But it is only a fraction of what attorneys usually charge. I would think that it is rare for most attorneys to do what he does."

Sandoval will attend law school next fall — as of now, he's not sure where — and hopes to return to Nevada after he becomes a lawyer.

"I don't know if this is idealistic or too ambitious," Sandoval said. "but I would like to be District Attorney."



Sandoval

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Wanted: Mackay Week Co-chairperson

ASUN is looking for a UNR student to co-chair Mackay Week 1986.

If you have what it takes, apply at the ASUN Office before Monday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT!

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13!**

Opinion

Use the escort system

The recent assault of a 19-year-old Juniper Hall woman highlights some glaring problems on campus:

- The UNR campus is not safe at night.
- The people doing the assaulting and raping are not usually from the campus community.
- UNR has an escort system that isn't being used.

The lighting on campus is inadequate at best. The Manzanita/Juniper lot is not lit at all.

Burned-out lights are not hurriedly replaced in many other areas.

More and better lighting is the ultimate goal the university should strive for.

That, of course, will cost money and must go through the usual amount of red tape, which also means it will take time.

The short-term, and best solution is for students to use the escort system.

The system is run by the campus police department.

All it takes is a phone call and an officer will take a student to or from her car, class, dorms, etc.

Another solution is the self-defense class being taught at the women's center.

The thing is, alternatives are being offered to walking alone. Students have to take advantage of them.

No student should think assault or rape can't happen to them. That's probably what the woman from Juniper Hall thought.

It can happen.

The escort system is there to prevent anything from happening.

Use it.



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Letters

Where are those guys

Dear Editor,

What happened to the good ol' days when the main battles had the likes of Bif Slumbo and John Gonzales barking it out. Maybe the gays and the Christians should try it. ARF ARF. UTE UTE. In the meantime get those guys back. Please Mr. Clifton, do something.

Name withheld by request.

Become an organ donor

Dear Editor,

In conjunction with Washoe Medical Center, the ASUN Community Affairs Committee is initiating an Organ Donor Drive. We have over 1,000 cards which are available at the ASUN office and from ASUN Senators. Since the goal of the committee is to interact with the community, please feel free to take additional cards for your family and friends.

The following last will and testament of a young woman who died suddenly in a car accident was printed in a Canadian newspaper:

"I, Susan Gong, of stable mind do hereby wish that upon death the following instructions be carried out:

When that certain moment comes and a doctor determines that my brain has ceased to function and that for all intents and purposes my life has stopped...When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial life into my body by the way of a machine, and please don't call this my deathbed — call it my bed of life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face, or the love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Taken my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the squeal of a bat, or a deaf girl will hear the rain pitter-patter against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter my ashes over the beauty and splendor of the 'Three Sisters,' and into the wind to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and any prejudice I have against my fellow man.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed, or word to someone who needs you. Don't turn your back on anyone as many have done to me.

If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

I leave with this Good-Bye. Much happiness to all here and I love you all, especially my dear beloved son Nolan, whom I'll watch over if possible, and you, mom, who has been an inspiration to life.

Now give me the peace which my mortal world could not."

ASUN Community Affairs Committee

Thanks committee members

Dear Editor,

Planning a major week such as Winter Carnival can be very stressful without the help and support of a good committee. Unfortunately, though, committee members rarely get recognition for the time and energy that they contribute toward making a major week successful. I feel that the 1986 Winter Carnival committee did an excellent job and I would personally like to thank them. The committee consisted of Sheldon Blake, Jim Call, Greg DeSart, Michael Drinkwater, Lisa Herlan, Fred Liske, Michelle Phillips, Donna Poore, Pam Powell, Larry Rosborough, Sally Stauffer, Jen Schreiner, Lynn Vanderwell, and Jeff Wolfe. Special thanks need to go to Bill Johnson, Gary Brown, Rich Garcia, Revae Henry and Sally Caruthers for their help and support. I would also like to thank my co-chairman, John Schlegelmilch. If you happen to see any of these people congratulate them on a job well done.

Melissa Taylor
Winter Carnival Co-Chairman

Sagebrush

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Letters ————— from page 4

Accept alternatives

Dear Editor,

To: Scott M. Coleman,

You are the embodiment of the anti-gay hysteria that is so very prevalent at this campus. We are gay, yes, but we are also Christians. Time and again we are confronted by narrow-minded "religious" people who, upon learning of our sexual preference, would rather see us bobbing face down on the Hudson than worshiping at their church. A true Christian would "turn the other cheek" and accept alternative life styles. Perhaps if more people practiced tolerance as they preach it, UNR (and the world) would be a more harmonious place.

Respectfully,
Ben Dover and Phillip McCracken

It's all collegians fault

Dear Editor,

As he looked over his small country, COLONEL WEAPONSMORE reflected back on his past accomplishments. In his book, "My Struggle," he had identified the source of his country's plight. Clearly it was the fault of that race who call themselves collegians.

He had gotten support from the House of Regency, a governing legislature, to consolidate his forces. What was once a small security force was now one of the best armed military forces in the world. There was even a highly trained Secret Security force INSERTED into this force. Their mission would be to deal with the upcoming insurrection that the collegians were surely planning. If only he could get the House of Regency to finance that much needed Panzer division, he could rid his country of these scum once and for all. Meanwhile, his trusted Brown Shirts would continue to wage their campaign against the collegians. With countless fines and taxes on these people he would suck their economic wealth and give it back to the fatherland, where he could best decide how it should be spent. (He already decided that it would be best if some of it were to go the party, quietly.)

But now that he had this country, what was next?

Name withheld by request

Verses question validity

Dear Editor,

In response to "Gays Can Be Christians Too" letter of Jan. 31, I would like to share some verses from the Bible which make me doubt the validity of what they believe.

I John 3:10 says, "By this the children of God and the children of the devil are obvious; anyone who does not practice righteousness is not of God, nor the one who does not love his brother." Yes, I agree that Christ has called His followers to love one another. Yet, it is also clear we are to practice righteousness. A lifestyle that includes practicing homosexuality is not a lifestyle pursuing righteousness (see Romans 1:26, 27).

None of us are righteous, and it is only by God's love that He forgives us when we fall. But to follow Christ is to follow Him completely. It is not easy to be a Christian. The Gay Student

Union also believes that the gate to heaven is wide, yet in Matthew 7:13 Jesus says, "Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is broad that leads to destruction, and many are those who find it. For the gate is small and the way is narrow that leads to life, and few are those who find it."

I encourage the Gay Student Union to take a closer look at Jesus Christ and what He taught.

Cinda Reimer

Teacher followed rules

Dear Editor,

This is in response to C. Motozaki's letter re: Bible Lit Teacher Silly.

Rules are made with an explicit purpose in mind. Here, the university has decided that 300-level classes are for juniors and seniors. So why were those freshmen and sophomores asked to drop the class? They didn't follow the rules, period.

As far as Dr. Hettich's behavior in asking those people to leave — I was there. Dr. Hettich was *not* rude and he spent at least 10 minutes explaining why those students were being asked to leave.

With regard to "sins" of the instructor — what about the remaining 51 students in the class? Don't we deserve Dr. Hettich's time and attention? How can a professor be expected to effectively relay his knowledge and experience facing those odds? Any measure evoked to reduce the student/teacher ratio is OK in my book.

I applaud Dr. Hettich's actions which, by the way, had the full support of his department chairman. As an "older" student, I appreciate a class involving upperclass students — those who have a wider view of life experiences to draw from. The input and discussions following such lectures are stimulating.

In Matthew 7:12, Jesus says: "So always treat others as you would like them to treat you."

I believe Dr. Hettich does so.

Debbi Joyner

Gays must repent

To the Gay and Lesbian Student Union:

Your letter, "Gays Can Be Christians Too," had some errors in it that I wanted to clear up.

First of all, gays cannot be Christians; they can become Christians, requiring them to repent or turn away from the homosexual lifestyle.

Romans, chapter one, says, "Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their bodies with one another Even their women did exchange the natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

You said homosexuality is a pursuit of love. Leviticus 18:22 says, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind, it is ABOMINATION."

The people of Sodom and Gomorrah in Genesis 13:13 are called "great sinners" before the Lord. Sodom is where

sodomy (homosexuality) is first mentioned in the Bible. It was destroyed by fire and brimstone.

For those who think the Old Testament is invalidated by the New Testament; 2 Peter 2:6 says, "The turning of the cities, Sodom and Gomorrah into ashes, condemned them with an overthrow making them an example for them that should after live ungodly."

You said that the gates of God's Kingdom are opened to everyone and you're right. To think you can come in and keep living the lifestyle of homosexuality; 1 Corinthians 6:9 says, "Those who participate in homosexuality will not inherit the Kingdom of God."

Finally, your interpretation of the honest, unselfish, courageous, giving Christians. I've know many honest, unselfish, courageous, giving Atheists.

There will be those who will cry, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone." I'm not casting stones. I'm just telling you what the Bible says.

God does hate homosexuality; but He loves homosexuals. For those who will look at what the Bible says and consider it seriously, there is a way out. Jesus.

"If any man be in Christ; he is a new creation, the old things are past away, all things are made new."

Steve Mashni

Salute to King

Dear Editor,

My letter is in response to Tony Hoffman's letter "King Not a Man of Peace" printed in the January 28, 1986 edition of the Sagebrush.

For the record, slavery was abolished in 1864. "Civil Rights Acts" were enacted in the post-abolition period to no avail. One hundred years later a man named Martin Luther King, Jr. surfaces. As a leader of Black Americans his arrival was twined with a social revolution never before experienced in America. We were due for change.

Changes were taking place everywhere. Under the leadership of Kennedy we were moving from the dark ages into a time of human expression and awareness. The Vatican changed, the schools changed, our government changed, my parents changed, and I changed. Human rights were the issue.

The Black American was not going to be left out. In 1964 Congress passed another "Civil Rights Act." What happened? Were the rights of Black Americans protected? The Civil Rights Act of 1964 didn't even have teeth until the passage of the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972.

One hundred and eight years after the abolishment of slavery Black Americans receive tangible rights and these people are Americans! Our forefathers declared independence from Great Britain in 1776. Can we measure the violence then or did it matter? Violence has been an integral part of the growth of America. Martin Luther King, Jr. simply led a suppressed group of Americans in a forward movement so they too could enjoy "promise and dreams" afforded by the Constitution of our great country. Which, by the way, was written to insure peace and order to all Americans. I salute the man.

Bill Thompson

Thank you Sigma Nu

To The Men of Sigma Nu,

We would like to thank you for all

the time and effort that you put into this past week. All of us had an extremely wonderful time being paired with your house and have really never been paired with a fraternity quite as ambitious.

To the Associated Students of UNR we would like you to know how much hard work and dedication the men of Sigma Nu put into the winning of this week. There is a lot more behind the winning of a major week than just competing in all the events. There is the planning and constructing stages as well as all the groundwork that takes plenty of time. The men of Sigma Nu were hard working throughout the week without once quitting until the job was near complete or finished.

A special thank you goes to John Gonzales and Joe Hafenrichter for their expedient ways of getting people motivated and also their clever ideas that helped us to win this past week. These two hard workers were always doing something for the week or trying to figure out something that would give us a little advantage. Thank you.

To all the other Sigma Nus, thank you for everything you did. What a team we make!

To all the other teams who competed, we hope you had as good a time as we did.

Nancy Geis
Denise Hendricks
Gamma Phi Beta

No shock at meeting

Dear Editor,

Thursday night I, a member of the straight community, attended a meeting of the Gay Student Union. I would like to tell you what I did and didn't see there.

First of all, I didn't see anything that would shock my 91-year-old great-grandmother. There was nothing kinky or disgusting going on. No orgies, no acts of lewdness. What I did see was a group of caring people united not just by sexual preference but by common goals. One of the basic goals of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union is of course to gain wider acceptance in a largely homophobic community.

I support and will continue to support this group not because it is filled with gays but because it is filled with human beings who have a right to exist, meet and talk without fear of harassment.

As for the question of whether the gays are immoral, and therefore not Christian, I would urge you Christians out there to reread your Bibles paying particular attention to the part where our Lord says, "Whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers you do unto me." Note that he does not say, "Treat everyone as well as you would treat me, EXCEPT THE GAYS." To those of you who have expressed moral indignation at this issue, I would suggest that you either stop calling yourself a Christian or start acting like one.

Kristin Clark

Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be typed, double spaced and signed.

Chinese ring in the new year

By LU CHI-YI

It was not a typical New Year's party.

It was held in February. Liquor wasn't the main attraction. Chinese movies made for interesting viewing (The Girls' Dormitory and The Black Dragonfly).

But to 50 Chinese students from UNR, it was an appropriate enough way to celebrate the Chinese New Year marked on the Western calendar Feb. 9.

The students, all from mainland China, observed the holiday by eating a traditional New Year's feast and exchanging gifts of good luck.

"I'm glad that another year has started," Lin Liangfu, a student from the English department, said. "But, at the same time, I feel bad because my sister is having her wedding party at the moment. I'm so sorry that I can't attend her wedding. I miss them a lot."

The Chinese people celebrate the beginning of the year according to the old calendar — the lunar calendar, although the western calendar has been

adopted in China since 1912.

Chinese New Year, somewhat like Christmas in the United States, is the biggest festival in China. Traditionally, on New Year's Eve families gather at the kitchen table and talk while enjoying a feast.

So New Year's Eve is the most important moment for the Chinese people. Chinese, no matter which part of the world they are in, will celebrate it at the time when New Year's Eve is due in China.

The Chinese people have a strong familial concept which Americans don't have as strongly. Being away from their families at festivals often makes them feel bitter.

"That is the reason why we have this party," Guo Bin, one of the party organizers, said. "More and more Chinese students are coming to UNR. Most of them don't know each other well.

"New Year's parties offer a chance for them to meet and to make friends. We hope, in this way, they won't be so lonely or homesick. We are trying to make their stay here a nice one."

Dalberg — from page 2

to its best use," Dalberg said. "Tension builds up during the day, and if we don't release it we become inefficient and our bodies are more susceptible to disease."

Dalberg suggests releasing the knees when standing in a stationary position. This increases circulation and decreases pressure on the joints. Dalberg said we often "hold our breath during the day instead of relax-

ing and being aware of inhaling and exhaling the air."

Becoming in touch with our body and its alignment is learned over a period of time.

"It's not something that just happens overnight," Dalberg said. "And it is important that we can take a moment during the day to yawn, stretch, and even sigh to release any built-up tension."

This session is part of the YWCA wellness series. For more details call 322-4531.

Rush to Resurrection

(Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday)

Make a Good Lent with **The Newman Club**
(Mass — Penance Meals — Confession — Stations — Talks)

Ash Wednesday: "A little dab (ashes) will do you!"
Masses and Ashes: 7:30 a.m.; 12:15, 5:15, 7:30 p.m. (church)

Daily Confessions: "I want to be free — be me!"
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Fridays, 7:30 p.m. (church)

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Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Newman Hall)

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Get Responsibility Fast.

Advance man sees 'light' for others

By RICK HOOVER

A few Thursdays ago, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship did something not unlike its regular activities. They sponsored a talk on evangelism by someone named Keith Dunn.

But, unlike his more famous counterparts, Jerry Falwell and Billy Graham, Dunn was not all business — he didn't talk money donations or fire and brimstone. He joked his way through the evening.

Dunn, along with his wife Molly, for the past year and a half, has traveled the country acting as an advance man for evangelist Cliffe Knechtle.

"People's misconception of evangelism ties into their misconception of Christianity," Dunn said. "They think it is a code of ethics or a system of morality. It is not."

Evangelism is sharing good news and then letting people either accept it or reject it, Dunn said.

"We go around and prepare campus groups for Cliffe's visit," Dunn said. "We proceed Cliffe by about a month."

The preparation includes viewing a short film on Knechtle and of Dunn telling the group what they could expect when Knechtle visits. It's sort of like a sneak preview.

"Cliffe is not the kind of guy you're afraid to bring your friends to," Dunn said. "He does not laugh at their questions. Usually, he gives a five minute speech and then opens it up for questions."

Knechtle makes it a habit to appear outside where people gather. It is easier

to find someone with an opposing viewpoint this way.

Dunn gave an example of how well this works.

"He (Knechtle) did his open air speech (at Occidental College in Southern California), then opened it up for questions," Dunn said. "A Marxist professor came out and started asking Cliffe how he could prove that God exists."

"When they started, there were only about 20 people there. Cliffe and this professor went at it for a couple of hours, and by the time they were finished, there were about 850 people standing there and they all knew that the professor's arguments didn't stand up."

Knechtle will visit UNR in March. For more details call David Turner at 322-6356 or Hal Hansen at 786-9265.

ASUN BUSINESS SENATE SEAT OPEN

If you are in the College of Business, have a 2.0 GPA, and carry seven or more credits, then you are eligible to apply for a vacated ASUN Senate Seat. Applications available at ASUN office in JTU.

FILING CLOSES SOON!

UNR STUDENTS



It's not too late to buy a **1986 Artemisia Yearbook!**

They're just **\$15.00** through March. (While they last)

Purchases can be made in the **Activities Office, JTU.**

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- **APPLICATION PROCESS:**
Talk with UNR Medical School Admission Office about AMCAS application, student composition, letter of recommendation
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Review Courses, Scoring, National Averages
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What to expect — how to prepare
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SPARKS, NV 89431

Worries ————— **from page 1**

Nuclear War, won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize for work done to end the threat of nuclear war.

The students ranking of nuclear war is consistent with what has been reported in other polls around the world.

Ten percent of the students said they live for today because of the threat of nuclear war.

"That's a significant problem," McGirk said.

He said some of the students said they were "basically worried there won't be a future."

Children see there is a lot of nuclear tension in the world and they are affected by it, McGirk said. The nuclear war issue is seen on videos, read in the newspaper and heard in music.

McGirk said children don't have "any filters built in."

"They are exposed to everything. The best thing adults can do is to show they are concerned, scared and are doing something."

"Kids who are around caring adults can cope with it (the threat of nuclear war) better."

McGirk said one child said he wasn't scared because his parents worked every weekend to stop the threat.

PSR will be co-sponsoring a workshop April 12 and 19 at the School of Medicine entitled 'Children in the Nuclear Age.' The workshop will focus on how to deal with kids' fears and what to do about them.

McGirk said he and a number of other medical students have gone to Pine Middle School to talk to the children about their fears.

"The kids seem to like talking on an equal basis," McGirk said. "They can talk about anything with the knowledge that nothing will leave the

room."

McGirk's work with nuclear disarmament has earned him the 1985 Thornton Peace Prize. Yet his medical specialty is the medicinal properties of plants.

Asked why he was involved in something so different from his intended specialization, he said "I guess I'm a student activist."

Cargill ————— **from page 2**

Because of the differences in the societies and systems, both countries are undertaking financial reform to liberalize and deregulate differently.

"The Japanese start financial reform by asking themselves, 'What do we want 20 years from now?'" Cargill said. "We look at the short run. We don't look very far down the road."

The United States has a crisis-orientation approach.

"We don't do anything until there is a crisis," Cargill said. "They focus in on economic growth and industrialization. They're tough, tough competitors."

Both countries are fairly young, as far as financial systems are concerned and growing steadily. The trade deficit of the U.S. in Japan will always be a factor, Cargill said.

"I think that the very nature of the two systems are such that they are always going to have a trade deficit in Japan," Cargill said.

Japan is the country to watch economically. With changes in the making, Japan could show the world a successful approach to financial reform, Cargill said.

"A number of Japanese told me that what their goal was is to become so economically important to the rest of the world nobody will pick on them," Cargill said.

ASUN is now accepting applications for

The Paul Quinlan Memorial Scholarships
(5 \$1,000)

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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9 p.m.

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GREG KIHN KICKS OFF HIS '86 TOUR IN RENO!!

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Campus Briefs

• 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.

• Learn how not to be a victim: Self-protection series at the Women's Center every Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m., 1201 No. 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. 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. Room 1, FH.

• 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!

• Campaign Innovations '86. A conference for future leaders. March 1 JTU. For more information, contact Nancy Hagman, 103 TSS 784-6116.

• AAPG — Distinguished lecturer — Sandra Lindquist of Amoco will speak on the Practical Characterizations 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.).

• Singing Valentines — For only \$2.50 you can send your sweetheart a singing telegram with your Valentine greeting sung by Alpha Chi Omega members. Booths will be set up in JTU on Feb. 12 and 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. where you can purchase your Valentine. Alpha Chi Omega members can also be contacted to purchase one. Messages will be delivered Friday, Feb. 14 after 11 a.m. For more information please call Sheila or Joy at 323-9209 or 784-9374.

• 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.

• **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.

• **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 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Alumni Lounge in JTU. Films, discussions, refreshments and support for all interested students. Membership cards are available (at no cost) that entitle members to special privileges on campus. For more info contact Joe Zabudoff at 827-3211.

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

• The **Adastra (science fiction) Club** is holding its first meeting Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the McDermott Room, JTU. If interested, join us.

• Help make **KUNR** a student oriented radio station. If you are interested in progressive rock, we

need people to organize all phases of a radio program. Come to a meeting, Feb. 12, noon White Pine, suite 403 or call Dave at 329-0475.

• **SUPPORT GROUPS:** The following support groups are now being formed at the Women's Center. Women's support group, Bulimia/Anorexia Support and Men's support group. If you are interested in any of these groups, call the UNR Women's Center, 784-4611.

• **MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE** to the Lord! A PRAYER CONCERT will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Pine Room for info. call 322-6356. Sponsored by IVCF.

• University Kiwanis organization is recruiting individuals who want to "GET INVOLVED" and who want to meet professional in their future careers. Contact Tom 827-6256 p.m. or stop by JTU table Wed.

• Professor Emeritus Lawton B. Kline died Friday in a Reno hospital. Professor Kline taught Spanish at UNR from 1929 to 1969. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Faith Lutheran Church on West Seventh.

Filing is now open for **ASUN Elected Offices**

- President
- V.P. of Activities
- V.P. of Finance & Publications
- Senate Positions for all Colleges



If you feel you're a leader who could contribute your skills to upholding the fine tradition of the ASUN Student Government, we want you!

You Must Have at least a 2.2 GPA

Apply at ASUN in the Student Union between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

SO, why the ÷ &?!*! haven't YOU filed??



Filing closes Friday,
February 21st



Valentine's Day
FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 14
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ASUN and
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis
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VALENTINE'S DAY ARMORY DANCE

UNR STUDENTS — \$3.00
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Give your heart to Multiple Sclerosis



Win tickets to see

GREG KIHN

in concert

ASUN WILL GIVE AWAY 10 PAIRS OF GREG KIHN TICKETS
AT THIS FRIDAY'S ARMORY DANCE.

FREE DRAWING —
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

Big-time wrestling hits Reno



The Junk Yard Dog

By GUY CLIFTON

The names — Junkyard Dog, the Iron Sheik, Nikolai Volkoff — sound as if they would be at home on a Saturday morning cartoon.

In fact, they are.

The Junkyard Dog, the Iron Sheik and Nikolai Volkoff are all characters on the cartoon "Hulk Hogan's Rockin' Wrestling."

The three are also real-life professional wrestlers, and without doubt, three of the best competing today.

The Junk Yard Dog, a good guy in the wrestling world of good versus evil, will take on Terry Funk in the main event of World Wrestling Federation action at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno Wednesday night.

"The Junk Yard Dog is one of the big stars in wrestling," local promoter Moe Smith said. "Funk is a former world champion. The match should be

really something."

The Iron Sheik and Volkoff, a dastardly Russian, are notorious bad guys in the wrestling world.

They will take on Corporal Kirchner and Danny Spivey in a super tag team match.

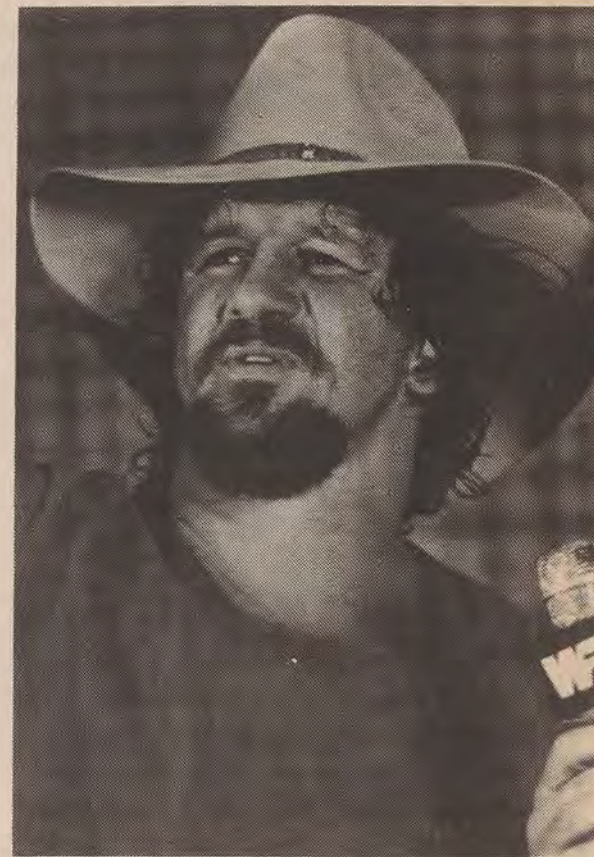
Other competitors include Cousin Luke, a member of the hillbilly family of wrestlers.

"I think there's six of them (hillbilly wrestlers)," Smith said. "The littlest guy in their family is about 255 (pounds)."

Officials at the MGM ticket office are expecting more than 2,000 fans to attend the matches.

The low figure is due to the traffic jam of major sports events in Reno this month, such as the Arguello-Costello and Bramble-Crawley fight, Smith said.

Tickets are \$15, \$12 and \$9 and available at the MGM and Ticketron.



Terry Funk

Palominos session jam makes for exciting music

BY DAVE GOTTLIEB

Much like the thrill of bootleg jam sessions, the studio compilation of various artists as one group has suddenly reached corporate doors in the last two or so years, with the best of young and old and in-between getting together to make records as if they were in a nightclub joining as partners in music on stage for one big jam.

The recent get-togethers of '60's greats to form Willie and the Poor Boys (an outgrowth of the Ronnie Lane Call to A.R.M.S. tour), the Blasters-X folk parody combination known as the Knitters, the Long Ryders-Green On Red-Dream Syndicate barroom brawl hackpiece, Danny & Dusty, and the basic components of the Firm are all on the works of sincere artists who were probably insanely messed-up one night, discovered they had the key to a recording studio and decided to make the spirit of rock 'n' roll live again with a 24-hour bombardment of their most dedicated and revealing music.

Some janitor found the tapes, gave them to some executive who inadvertently played them and realized the gem he had on his hands. I'd like to think that's how all those 'relief' records we were subjected to last year were created. (I can see it now: Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson and Quincy Jones sitting around eating caviar, drinking beer and smoking killer weed, and coming up with "We Are The World.")

Anyway, the 'session' band of a couple of years ago, the Golden Palominos, have advanced on their Moby Grape covers to a tight, unmistakably avant-garde sound on "Visions of Excess." Formed and guided by ex-Pere Ubu drummer Anton Fier, the band bangs along to a wild array of rolling drums, crash-and-burn guitars and punk belches. Taking Fier's influences and sounds, the Golden Palominos recall everything from Cream to the Velvet Underground to Television to the Sex Pistols to Pere Ubu to the Who to ... well, you get the picture; unbelievably

Dedicated to Fier's idols, the late John Bonham of Led Zepplin and Jim Gordon of the Everly Brothers and Eric Clapton, "Visions of Excess" survives on a heavy dose of Bonham-type thunder and Gordon's style of rhythmic soulfulness. (It should be noted that Gordon is in prison, the sad result of murdering his mother after hearing 'voices'.)

But no matter how exhilarating Fier's drums and DMX machines are, the fire in the rest of the band is unextinguishable and more flammable by the note. Sung, muttered and shouted through the vocals of newcomer Syd Straw, R.E.M.'s Michael Stripe and John "Don't Call Me Rotten" Lydon, the songs tear along at a fierce clip that guitarists extraordinaire Chris Stamey (the dB's) Richard Thompson and Jody Harris keep up with in a matching ferocity and bassist Bill Laswell consistently bounces through.

Written mostly by Laswell, Harris and Fier, this eight-song fireball LP jumps on you from the start with a repeating DMX, soft dazzling guitar lines from Thompson and Harris and the quietly intense meanderings of Stipe that could boil water in "Boy (Go)."

If Stipe sometimes sounds like an ancient Cherokee chief chanting, then his vocal range dominates "Clustering Train" and the cover of Moby Grape's classic "Omaha," which is now turned into a postpunk anthem by Fier's honest drumming and San Francisco guitar nut Henry Kaiser's power play of slashing chords.

And just when you think you're used to side one's amazing grace, side two slaps you in the face with the intention of a mind boggling duel. Stipe is replaced by Jack Bruce on a speed-laden screamer called "Silver Bullet" and then Hoboken's own Syd Straw steps

in to slice through Stipe's side one mumbles like Superman's X-ray vision slices through steel.

Sounding like a cross between the Bangles Susanna Hoffs, B-52's' Cindy Wilson and Lone Justice's Maria McKee with a dose of Lou Reed deadpan and Chrissie Hynde brashness, Straw is the vocal link between a postpunk first side and futuristic side two.

No false sincerity needed here as Straw brings songs about honesty ("Kind of True") and love letters with Argentinian postmarks ("Buenos Aires.") to a level somewhere between kitsch, common man and artsy experimentalist — wherever the heck that is.

But the biggest surprise, and most pleasant for me, was to hear the return of John Lydon to meaningful music

— See Record page 13

Classical collection on loan to music department

UNR students and area residents can have the pleasure of listening to a rare collection of albums. The Sierra Arts Foundation is loaning the UNR Music Department the Herbert Laughlin record collection.

The Laughlin collection consists of 6,000 pristine condition albums of classical selections, opera, symphonies, chamber music and theater/drama recordings, Fran Harvey, director of community services at the Sierra Arts Foundation, said.

The collection comprises every classical composer in alphabetical

order, from Abaco to Zimmermann. Included are all the marches of the Napoleonic armies and the Prussian army back to the time of Frederick the Great; Spanish flamenco songs; folk music of Hungary, Rumania and Russia; all the Czech composers; Italian and French grand operas; German romantic operas; Wagner operas and operettas by Johann Strauss, Franz Lehar, Kalman and Erkel; all the recordings of Enrico Caruso and also all the organ music written by any European composer of any consequence from Baroque through the

modern period.

Seventy percent of the Laughlin collection is out of print and irreplaceable, and 80 percent is European, according to Harvey.

"It took over 35 years to put the collection together, and I want to loan it out so the community can benefit from it," Laughlin said.

The collection will be housed in the learning lab of Getchell Library where it can only be handled by trained technicians.

For more details, call 784-6757.

World-class pianist appearing with Philharmonic

James Barbagallo, pianist and Tchaikovsky medalist, will perform with the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra in the Pioneer Theater tonight at 8:15.

Barbagallo gained notice from audiences in 1982, with his performance at the Tchaikovsky International Competition as the American medalist. Barbagallo first came to public attention when he won the San Francisco Symphony Young Artist Award in 1970 and made his first major orchestral ap-

pearance with the San Francisco Symphony. In 1972, he entered the Juilliard School, where he became pupil of the celebrated artist-teacher, Sascha Gorodnitzki. He has continued to capture a sequence of international prizes and orchestral appearances.

Barbagallo has performed in New York, Honolulu, Chicago, Dallas, Knoxville, St. Louis, Indianapolis and San Francisco as well as recording

under the RCA label.

Barbagallo will perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 for the February concert. Other selections for the evening will be Mussorsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Smetana's "The Moldau."

Tickets for the performance are \$9, \$12 and \$16. Call the Reno Philharmonic Office at 329-1324 for reservations and more details.

'Best of Times' idea works for best

BY JOE DeCHICK

"The Best of Times" works so hard at being a stinker, it's a wonder the film comes out smelling like a proverbial rose.

The familiar, seemingly ho-hum, story involves Jack Dundee (Robin Williams), an innocuous schlepp known throughout his small hometown of Taft, Calif. as the guy who dropped The Pass in the Big Game against rival Bakersfield in 1972.

A bank president with a lovely wife, child, and home, he's nonetheless haunted by the blunder that became the worst moment of his life. On top of enduring knowing snickers and nicknames like "butterfingers" and "stone hands," Dundee tortures himself by constantly replaying film footage of that chilly November night.

Unable to cope with the ridicule, he reaches back to high school — the best of times — for the three R's: replay the game, rewrite history and restore personal pride.

Dundee begins his "comeback" by craftily enlisting the service of van design specialist Reno Hightower (Kurt Russell), the local legend ex-quarterback who launched the slippery pigskin that has mocked his old pal Jack for 14 years.

Meanwhile, both men's wives split for various reasons, including their husbands' sappy obsession with a football game. That leaves Dundee and a reluctant Hightower — a couple of self-proclaimed "party cossacks" — to assemble and condition a stable of aging misfits with bulging midriffs.

This rather simple premise more

than once succumbs to predictability and old-hat gags. But just when the film begins to veer from believability, director Roger Spottiswoode whips the steering wheel and injects refreshing frankness or daring plot twists.

In fact, there are some wonderfully original touches here that don't allow the film to self-destruct. Like "The Longest Yard" — perhaps the best film of this ilk — "The Best of Times" is coated with a silver lining of humanity a yard thick (especially when Dundee whips the lethargic oil town of

Taft into a prideful, chest-thumping frenzy).

Although the film lacks abundant belly laughs, it maintains a subtly humorous tone throughout.

Much of the credit goes to Russell's realistic, rock-steady performance, and the bezerko antics of Williams who, when inspired, is still the funniest comic — if not ad-libber — alive.

Pamela Reed and Holly Palance are convincing as the disillusioned wives, and M. Emmet Walsh and Carl Ballan-

tine round out the veteran cast.

In the end, the film makes telling, moving comments on small towns, hero worship, hope and dreams, without letting the "life of a football game" theme dominate.

If Spottiswoode had let the reverse happen, "The Best of Times" would surely have defeated itself.

Rated PG-13, "The Best of Times" is now playing at the Century 6 Theater.

Record — from page 12

(anyone that can convince me that the mindless sort of drivel the English king did with PiL was good I'll give him my drumsticks).

Ending side one with an obnoxious burp, Lydon carries "The Animal Speaks" through a non-screaming star vehicle that might just induce me to pull out "Never Mind The Bullocks." Johnny Rotten has returned from the grave and brought the Seeds with him. Or maybe it was Anton Fier.

Despite the walloping range and power of this album it is hard to find. Released on a little known Jazz/African label, Celluloid Records, you'll probably have to look in a record store's jazz section or go on a road trip to find it. If those fail try writing to: Celluloid Records, 155 W. 29th Street, New York, New York, 10001, Catalog Celc 6118.

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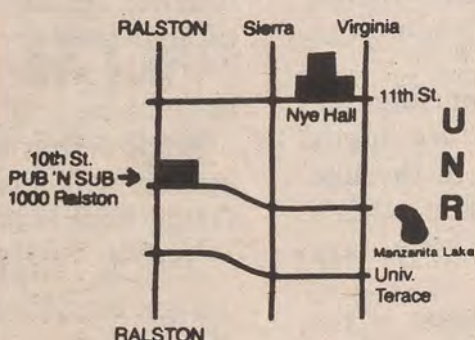
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Women dynamite at home

By KELLI DuFRESNE

When a team averages 23.6 points more than its opponents at home, something is wrong when it goes 1-5 on the road.

For the UNR women's basketball team it seems to be the fans in the Old Gym that make the difference.

"I can't figure it out," coach Anne Hope said. "We play so well on our home court. We have good fans. The best in the world. I wish we could take them on the road with us."

Friday UNR avenged its loss to Pepperdine defeating the Waves 75-54. Saturday, the Wolf Pack defeated Loyola Marymount 78-54.

UNR had lost to Pepperdine earlier in the season 85-71.

The Pack's wins this weekend can be attributed to defense.

"We worked on defense all week. I felt that is where we were lacking," Hope said. "Defense is 80 percent heart. We needed to get the heart back."

"Defensively, we shut them out."

Against Loyola the Pack jumped out to a 21-5 lead in the first 10 minutes and was never threatened.

At the half UNR led 41-22.

Guard Alice Campsey came off the bench to score 11 points for the UNR effort. Forward Linda Sherkey added eight points and did a good job picking herself up off the floor in the middle of every other trip down the court.

The rest of UNR's bench filtered on to the court and kept up the Pack's lead to win by 24 points.

Against Pepperdine, UNR's defense held Maureen Formico to 22 points and eight rebounds. Formico scored 47 points and brought down 15 rebounds

against UNR in its loss last weekend.

In last weekend's loss to the Waves the Pack was hurt by Pepperdine's full court press.

This weekend's trouncing began in much the opposite way. Only four minutes into the game the Wolf Pack had four points and three steals to Pepperdine's two points.

The Pack continued to dominate the first half with the Waves coming as close to six only once.

UNR guard Jackie Hassel sunk an 18-footer to give the Pack a 9 point lead in the start of the second half.

The Waves continued to fight but came no closer than five points several times, but found no hole in the Pack's defense to dominate the game.

UNR stayed in its groove outscoring Pepperdine 41 to 27 in the second half.

Against Loyola, Chris Starr scored 21 points, Campsey scored 11, Luvina Beckley scored 10, Hassel, Shereky and Gwen Muex scored eight and Karen Friel followed with seven points and dished out nine assists.

Led by Starr with five steals, the Pack defense stripped the Lions of the ball 19 times.

Against Pepperdine, Starr scored 26 points, Muex scored 18, Hassel scored 14 and Beckley scored 10. Friel sent out 14 assists and also tied with Starr for five steals each.

UNR will play Oregon Tech Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in the Lawlor Events Center.

PACK NOTES: Chris Starr went 11 for 11 from the line for the weekend to stay number one in the nation averaging 95.4 in free throw percentage.

UNR is 5-3 in league and 14-6 overall.



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

UP IN ARMS — UNR's Chris Starr (42) goes up for a jump ball against Pepperdine's Shawn Sturgen (22) as Trish Maly watches Friday. UNR won, 75-54.

Baseball sweeps first three games

BY GEOFF SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team swept a three-game series at San Jose State Friday and Saturday to start the season on a winning note.

The Wolf Pack beat the Spartans 4-3 Friday. UNR took a double-header 7-3 and 6-5 Saturday to claim a 3-0 record, entering today's double-header at Sacramento State today.

UNR coach Gary Powers was surprised that the Pack did so well this early in the season.

"I can't remember when we've started the season with three straight wins and giving up just 11 runs," he said.

Mark Titchener highlighted the Pack's pitching during the series by throwing a complete game Friday, giving up just five hits while striking out seven and walking two.

"Titchener threw strikes, was around the plate all day long and was in control on the mound," Powers said. "It was a super, impressive effort."

Powers said that Titchener's endurance was impressive for this early in the season.

"He's in real good shape," Powers said. "If you can get six or seven innings out of a guy this early in the season, you have to give him a lot of credit."

Saturday, Powers used six pitchers

in the two victories. He said that was the key to winning.

"We had seven kids pitch this weekend and six did what we asked them to do," he said.

Freshman Jeff Barry pitched six innings in the first game, struck out six and allowed only one earned run. Hal Hennenfent relieved him for two innings and Fred Sabatine struck out two in the final inning.

"Barry did a good job of keeping San Jose off balance," Powers said. "Hennenfent held his own and Sabatine struck out the first two guys he faced. Everybody we brought out of the bullpen did what we asked of them."

Jim Fitzpatrick pulled UNR out of a tough situation in the nightcap when he relieved Todd Vincent in the first inning. Vincent allowed three runs and walked three in two-thirds of the first before Fitzpatrick came in.

"Vincent got off to a bad start," Powers said. "He walked three straight. We got him out of there before he killed us."

Fitzpatrick hurled five innings, allowing two earned runs and striking out three. Nick Kroenke got the save, pitching one and a third innings of scoreless baseball.

"We brought Fitzpatrick in and he struck out with a guy with the bases loaded," Powers said. "That's what

we need to win games."

Powers said that having so many pitchers that can throw in any game and situation has its advantages.

"We have 12 pitchers that can come in and do the job so that keeps the starters on their toes," he said. "They have to perform each time they get on the mound or they may lose their jobs."

Offensively, the Pack was hardly silent. Left fielder Lance Bradford went seven for 14 with two doubles and two RBIs during three games to lead a consistent hitting attack.

"Lance is a battler," Powers said. "He's a real good competitor and that's what keeps him in there."

Shortstop Phil Rojas hit five for eight in two games including a double and two RBIs. Center fielder Rob Richie went four for 11 including two doubles and a triple in the series.

"We were consistently putting the ball in play," Powers said. "We didn't strike out much. Everyone in the line up was hitting well, too. I think that's the type of team that we'll have, very unselfish."

Powers said this year's team is the best one he has had that lacks any real superstars.

Rob Ritchie is a very good player but he's not the type of guy who is selfish and only plays for statistics," he said.

Reserve catcher Jose Serrato played

the third game in place of Giovanni Puccinelli and exploded for a double and a home run. Serrato hit his homer in the top of the sixth inning bringing in two runs and giving UNR the lead for good.

"Serrato did a good job blocking the ball behind the plate, too," Powers said. "He really rose to the occasion hitting."

In today's double-header with Sacramento State, Powers expects Titchener to start the first game and may let some pitchers who haven't yet thrown in a game pitch the second game.

"We need to keep Titchener in his routine, pitching about every four days," Powers said.

Powers said the Hornets are a tougher team than San Jose, even though they are Division II.

"They have more experience so we have to be ready to play," he said.

UNR's first home game is March 8 against University of San Francisco. Game time is noon.

PACK NOTES — Left fielder Lance Bradford is questionable for today's game due to a sprained ankle. Jeff Barry may play in his place when he isn't pitching. Powers has decided to have Barry as designated hitter against right-handed pitchers and senior John Preciado against left-handers.

UNR men split Montana road trip

By MIKE SULLIVAN

This time, Montana made sure that it wasn't even close. There would be no need for a last-second free throw to squeak out a victory. For the Grizzlies, winning came at the starting of the second half.

Montana thumped UNR 92-75 last Saturday night, reaffirming a one-point 76-75 victory in Reno, and giving them sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference.

The Grizzlies shot 51.1 percent from the field while extending their home winning streak to 24 games.

UNR shot a horrid 39.1 percent and

committed 15 turnovers in dropping its conference record to 4-5, and its overall record to 10-12.

"We were just unable to hit from the outside and get it going," UNR coach Sonny Allen said.

Montana guard Scott Zanon scored 23 points to lead the Grizzlies, scoring almost at will from everywhere on the court.

The Pack held Montana's big gun Larry Krystkowiak to 16 points, but the two-time Big Sky MVP made some key buckets down the stretch, and also paved the way for Zanon to score, as he was constantly double and even triple teamed.

For UNR, Dwyane Randall managed 22 points and 15 rebounds, and David Wood hit for 18 points and seven rebounds.

But the weekend wasn't a total loss for the Pack.

On Friday, UNR downed Montana State 74-73, on a last-second free throw by Chris Rupp.

"We did it this way here last year," Allen said. "We've had a few close ones here."

The Pack came back to win against the Bobcats after being down by as many as 11 in the second half.

With the score deadlocked at 73

each, with 39 seconds left, UNR's James Moore had a chance to score, but turned the ball over.

After MSU guard Ray Willis missed a jumper from the corner, Rupp was fouled on the rebound with two seconds left.

The Bobcats led at halftime, 37-35. On the play of guard Karl Ferch, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds, MSU stretched the lead out to an 11 point 55-44 lead with 13:29 left.

But then David Wood, who scored a game-high 25 points, and Rob Harden, who scored 18 points, erupted, to put UNR back in it.

Allen finds prize recruits in Lombardi Rec P.E.

By MIKE SULLIVAN

If Thai Ivery and Mike Anderson had ever come together on the football field, their meeting might have put a new mark on the Richter scale.

Ivery, a wide receiver on this year's UNR football team, and Anderson, a strong safety for three years at the University of New Mexico, might very well have guarded each other has their respective teams played one another in football.

As it ends up, they are guarding each other anyway, not on the gridiron, but on the hardwood, in scrimmages as members of this year's basketball team.

Although both have yet to see much playing time as part of the Pack, they are optimistic, and realize their jobs as reserves.

"I'm really enjoying myself," Anderson said. "I'd probably be playing basketball everyday anyway, so this just works out great."

"I know I could play, but I just have to wait for my opportunity," Ivery said. "I've had practices where I've done really well, so they (the coaching staff) know that I can play."

But since Ivery joined the team late in the season, and Anderson transferred and did not become eligible until the middle of the season, positions were established and patterns were set.

"Since the coaches hadn't had a chance to see me play in a game, they really had nothing to go on," Ivery said.

But Anderson didn't expect to play

much.

"I told (head UNR coach) Sonny Allen when I joined the team that I didn't want to upset anything that had already been established," Anderson said. "I just love basketball, and I wanted to play."

Both players joined the team in similar manners.

In the case of Anderson, it was playing basketball in graduate assistant Billy Allen's class that got him noticed.

"After watching me play one day, Billy just asked me if I wanted to try out for the team," Anderson said. "He's the one who really arranged it."

Anderson, a 6-foot-1 guard, is a self-proclaimed "Gym Rat" who got tired of the rigorous practices and training that accompany football.

"Football is much more work than basketball," he said. "It just got old. I wasn't having much fun."

Anderson is a senior this year, but might be able to play for another semester, depending on eligibility rules.

Ivery, who hopes his feats on the football field will eventually earn him a professional contract, also sees basketball as a mental let down from football.

"Football is much more serious and involved for me," Ivery said. "I just really enjoy playing basketball."

Ivery was discovered while playing in assistant coach Kermit Young's class.

"Coach Young saw that I could play basketball, and when they came down to the Bay area for the Cal-Berkeley game, they asked me if I wanted to join

the team," Ivery said.

Ivery, who played out his senior year of eligibility in football this past season, is only a junior in basketball eligibility.

After a rocky start, both players believe that the Pack is now on the rebound, and will be a force to contend with for the rest of the season.

"All the adversity we've had this season has kind of thrown this group together," Anderson said. "We've settled down and are playing better basketball."

Anderson also said that this year's Pack team seems to have a split personality.

"It's like two different seasons, going on the road and playing at home," he said. "I think that's what's going to

help us, because the Big Sky tourney is here this season."

Ivery feels that a change in attitude is what is putting UNR back on the winning track.

"This team has an up-and-coming attitude," he said. "We're running the offense, and having a pretty positive attitude toward the game, although we still haven't settled down all the way."

Both players also predict that the Pack isn't finished with its season quite yet.

"I think we're getting more organized, and that's a key to it all," Ivery said.

"If we keep playing like we have in the later part of this season, then we should be definite contenders in March," Anderson said.

Tennis wins three at Cal

By CARRIE AVRITT

After a weekend full of traveling around California, the UNR women's tennis team won three out of the five matches.

Early morning on Friday, UNR played UC Davis, but lost it 1-8. The doubles team of Susan Campbell and Anne Meyer, seeded number 2, were the only players to win.

"I think they did really good on the road," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "But Davis is a really tough school."

The Wolf Pack moved on to Sonoma State in straight sets while barely letting the opponents even win a game.

Saturday's matches were full of victory for the team as they beat San Francisco State and Cal State Hayward.

Due to lack of time Jyll Longtin and

Linda Lyons could not even play doubles at San Francisco State. It would not have mattered anyway because UNR defeated S.F. State 7-1.

The only match at S.F. State to go to three sets was that of Jyll Longtin, number one player, against Sue Howard. Longtin eventually lost to Howard by a score of 6-4, 5-7, 4-6. All the remaining matches were won in straight sets.

Later on Saturday UNR gave Cal-State Hayward no chance at all by beating them 10-0. Longtin defeated Tricia Gallagher in straight sets of 6-0, 6-1. Both Linda Lyons, ranked number two, and Susan Campbell, number five seed, beat their opponents with the score of 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action that day Meghan Miller filled in for Sheri Gerech

See Tennis page 16

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Skiers pay way to NCAA

By KELLI DUFRESNE

Four members of the UNR ski team paid \$250 each so that they could travel to New Mexico and compete in an NCAA meet this weekend, coach Jean-Pierre Pascal said.

UNR placed last competing with a four-person team against teams of 16.

The high point of UNR's weekend was racer Barry Thys. He placed eighth in the giant slalom guaranteeing him a place in the final 18 in the NCAA national meet.

James Whiteley, Sandy Steinmeyer and Thys have qualified and will go to the NCAA National meet.

"All three racers have a good chance of finishing in the top ten in

nationals," Pascal said.

Thys placed eighth in :83.54 seconds, :1.51 seconds behind first place finisher Jeff Durtschi from Utah.

In the giant slalom Whiteley placed 19th and Radow placed 31st.

In the slalom Thys placed 20th with a time of :89.07, :9.07 seconds behind the winner Henri Smith-Meyer from Utah.

For the women, Steinmeyer placed 14th in the giant slalom behind first place finisher Heidi Bowes from Wyoming and 23rd in the slalom behind Mia Walqvist from New Mexico.

UNR will compete again in Winter Park, Utah March 7 and 8.

UNR swimmers take dive

BY GEOFF SCHUMACHER

The UNR swimming and diving team had to forfeit its last meet of the season with University of the Pacific due to the illness of two swimmers.

The Wolf Pack finished its stunted season at 6-9, including two forfeit victories and the forfeit loss.

"We decided not to go to UOP with just five girls because it wouldn't be competitive and there would be no way to win," coach Jerry Ballew said. "We couldn't reschedule the meet because it is so close to nationals."

Strep throat kept two swimmers from competing.

Ballew heads for the recruiting trail next week in hopes of building a solid team for next year.

"Next year will not be the same," he said. "I hope to recruit some good swimmers and enough to fill out a team."

They work.
CLASSIFIEDS

Tennis ——— from page 15

because of a minor shoulder injury. Miller and Karen Meyers defeated their opponents, Amy Phillips and Abigail Bautista by 6-2, 6-1.

"If we played Santa Clara again, we could beat them," Mantz said. We should have been able to beat them. We had to rush from one place to the next."

Sunday morning UNR put up a tough fight, but lost to Santa Clara 6-3. Longtin beat Tina Grivello in three sets of 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Karen Meyers, ranked number four, defeated Christine Rahwinkle in a match of 6-4,

6-3. The last victory for UNR came in the doubles when Longtin and Lyons beat Grivello and Rahwinkle in three sets of 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

This past weekend a change was made in the doubles teams. Susan Campbell will now be playing with Anne Meyers as the second seeds. The third seeds are Sheri Gerecht and Karen Meyers.

"It worked out for everyone," said Sheri Gerecht. "It made both our teams stronger."

UNR now has a record of 3-3 for the season.

"We were all glad to get home," said Mantz. "We're getting better as time goes on."

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WCAC STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall		Saturday
	W	L	W	L	
U.S. International	7	0	17	5	Loyola Marymount 54 at UNR 78
San Diego	7	0	13	7	University of San Francisco 73 at U.S. International 77
Nevada-Reno	5	3	14	6	Santa Clara 45 at San Diego 48
Santa Clara	2	4	4	17	Upcoming games
Pepperdine	2	5	9	12	Tuesday
San Francisco	1	6	10	11	Santa Clara at San Francisco State
Loyola Marymount	0	6	2	9	Friday
Results					San Diego at U.S. International
Friday					University of San Francisco at Santa Clara
Pepperdine 54 at UNR 75					Saturday
University of San Francisco 58 at San Diego 70					Pepperdine at Loyola Marymount
Santa Clara 62 at U.S. International 84					San Diego at Point Loma
					Northern Arizona at U.S. International
					Oregon at UNR

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	FT	FT%	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	MIN
Chris Starr	20	174	104	.954	452	22.6	132	6.6	46	736
Gwen Muex	20	92	31	.431	215	10.8	164	8.2	17	526
Lisa Besses	9	34	18	.900	86	9.6	19	2.1	18	234
Jackie Hassel	18	69	30	.833	168	9.3	28	1.6	27	442
Luvina Beckley	20	58	42	.724	158	7.9	109	5.5	36	609
Karen Friel	20	54	41	.594	149	7.5	59	3.0	153	639
Susan Denison	20	36	12	.600	84	4.2	66	3.3	6	305
Jenifer Bublitz	6	9	2	.400	20	3.3	5	0.8	6	54
Linda Sherkey	14	15	11	.524	41	2.9	32	2.3	3	148
Genivieve Cooley	12	14	4	.667	32	2.7	15	1.3	12	122
Alice Campsey	14	11	6	.857	28	2.0	16	1.1	12	123
Kate Templeton	12	3	5	.455	11	0.9	6	0.5	8	62
Totals	20	569	306	.705	1444	72.2	728	36.4	344	---

BIG SKY STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall		Saturday
	W	L	W	L	
Montana	7	2	17	6	Montana 73, N. Arizona 71
N. Arizona	6	3	16	7	Boise State 67, Weber State 64
Idaho State	5	4	12	10	Idaho 73, Idaho State 66, OT
Weber State	4	5	14	7	Saturday, Feb. 8
UNR	4	5	10	12	Montana 92, UNR 75
Boise State	4	5	9	12	Montana State 92, N. Arizona 67
Montana State	4	5	8	13	Weber State 86, Idaho 57
Idaho	2	7	8	14	Upcoming Games
Results of games					Tuesday
Friday, Feb. 7					U.S. International at Idaho
UNR 74, Montana State 73					Wednesday
					U.S. International at Boise

MEN'S BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	FT	FT%	PTS	AVG	TOT REB	AVG	AST	MIN
Dwayne Randall, F	21	175	104	.788	481	22.9	211	10.1	35	770
Rob Harden, G	22	62	42	.840	280	12.7	64	2.9	102	721
James Moore, F	22	83	31	.738	200	9.1	115	5.2	30	567
David Wood, C	22	66	32	.653	188	8.6	125	5.7	34	608
Chris Rupp, F	20	43	41	.732	127	6.4	56	2.8	9	294
Jim Hart, G	14	19	18	.500	86	6.1	30	2.1	16	350
Tommie Barnes, F	22	53	28	.596	134	6.1	91	4.1	10	425
Joey O'Connor, G	18	14	12	.600	43	2.4	16	0.9	32	294
Mike Juby, G	7	2	2	1.000	12	1.7	2	0.3	6	55
Mike Anderson, G	1	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	3
Totals	22	539	319	.706	1604	72.9	815	37.1	323	---

WCAC BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	League		T	Saturday
	W	L		
Loyola Marymount	6	0		Loyola Marymount over Cal-State L.A., 8-2, 9-1, 3-0
UNR	3	0		Pepperdine over UCLA, 8-5
San Diego	1	0	1	Pepperdine lost to Arizona, 1-0, 5-4, 3-2
U. of San Francisco	2	2		St. Mary's over Pacific, 9-1
Santa Clara	2	3		San Diego tied U.C. San Diego, 8-8
Pepperdine	1	3		San Diego over Point Loma, 8-3
St. Mary's	1	7		USF lost to Stanford, 12-6
Results				
Loyola Marymount over USIU, 11-5, 3-1, 13-2				
Upcoming games				
Tuesday				
Sacramento State, 2 games at UNR				

BASEBALL BOX SCORE

Friday
UNR 4, San Jose 3

UNR	ab	r	h	bi	San Jose	ab	r	h	bi
Bedfrd lf	5	1	2	0	Haruff 2b	5	0	1	0
Baker	3	1	0	0	Dorsey	3	1	0	0
Richie cf	4	1	2	1	Ochoa lf	3	1	0	0
Adrsn rf	4	0	0	0	Boles cf	3	0	0	0
Pecnl c	4	0	0	0	Niltte lb	3	0	0	0
Bates lb	3	0	0	1	Conway dh	4	0	1	1
Rojas ss	4	1	2	0	Wagner rf	2	0	0	0
Hill 3b	3	0	0	0	Straight rf	2	0	0	0
Barry dh	4	0	2	1	Cpuzlo ss	4	1	2	0
					Vrnist c	1	0	0	0
					Brooks ph	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	3	5	1

Totals 34 4 9 3

UNR 300 100 000 - 4
San Jose 001 100 010 - 3

E - Capuzelo, Baker, Hill 4. LOB - UNR 9, SJS 7. DP - UNR.
2b - Richie, Capuzelo. SB - Bates. SAC - Anderson, Boles, Verneist 2.

UNR - Titchener (W, 1-0) ip 9, h 5, r 3, er 1, bb 2, so 6
SJS - Telford (L, 0-1) ip 9, h 9, r 4, er 2, bb 3, so 7

PB - Puccinelli, Berneist. HBP - Hill (by Telford). T - 2:35.
Att - 150.

BASEBALL BOX SCORE

Saturday, game 1
UNR 7, San Jose 3

UNR	ab	r	h	bi	San Jose	ab	r	h	bi
Bedfrd lf	5	2	3	1	Haruff 2b	4	2	3	0
Baker	5	1	1	0	Dorsey	3	1	1	0
Richie cf	3	2	1	1	Boles cf	2	0	1	0
Adrsn rf	4	1	2	2	Ochoa lf	3	0	1	2
Pecnl c	4	0	0	0	Conway dh	5	0	1	1
Rajas ss	4	1	3	2	Mrtsn rf	5	0	0	0
Bates lb	5	0	0	0	Nollette lb	4	0	0	0
Hill 3b	3	0	1	0	Cpzio ss	5	0	1	0
Prcto dh	2	0	0	0	Verneist c	4	0	1	0
Barry dh	2	0	0	0					
					Totals	37	7	11	6

UNR 010 030 102 - 7
San Jose 000 000 102 - 3

E - Nollette 2, Verneist 2, Hill, Barry. DP - UNR 1, San Jose 1.
LOB - NR 9, San Jose 13. 2B - Bradford, Rojas, Hill, Ochoa. 3B - Richie, SB Bradford, Baker, Richie, Rojas. SF - Anderson.

UNR - Barry (W, 1-0) ip 6, h 7, r 1, er 1, bb 4, so 6
2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1
1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2
San Jose - Cheshier (L) ip 5, h 8, r 4, er 4, bb 1, so 2
4, 3, 3, 2, 2, 2

HBP - by McEvoy (Richie), by Hennenfent (Haruff), by Barry (Dorsey). T - 3:10.

BASEBALL BOX SCORE

Saturday, game 2
UNR 6, San Jose 5

UNR	ab	r	h	bi	San Jose	ab	r	h	bi
Bedfrd lf	4	0	2	1	Haruff 2b	2	1	1	0
Baker	4	1	3	0	Pearl dh	4	1	1	1
Richie cf	4	0	1	0	Dorsey 3d	3	2	1	1
Adrsn rf	3	0	0	1	Conway 1b	1	1	0	0
Rojas 3b	3	0	0	0	Mrtsn c	3	0	0	0
Bates lb	3	2	2	0	Boles cf	3	0	1	1
Serrato c	3	2	2	3	Ochoa lf	2	0	1	2
Barry dh	3	0	1	1	Strght rf	3	0	0	0
Soder ss	2	1	2	0	Cpzio ss	3	0	1	0
					Totals	29	6	13	6

UNR 130 002 000 - 6
San Jose 300 020 xxx - 5

E - Dorsey, Boles. DP - UNR 1, San Jose 1. LOB - UNR 7, San Jose 4. 2B - Bradford, Richie, Serrato, Pearl. 3B - Bates. HR - Serrato (1). S - Rojas.

UNR - Vincent ip 2 1/3, h 3, r 3, er 3, bb 3, so 0
5, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3
1 1/2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
San Jose - Graham (L) ip 5, h 10, r 4, er 4, bb 0, so 0
2, 3, 2, 2, 1, 2

HBP - by Fritch (Anderson). T - 2:20. A - 200.

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Boxers open at Mare Island

By JOHN NINE

The UNR boxing team will fight its first match today in the 12th Naval District Invitational at Mare Island Naval Base, Calif.

"Step outside with the left foot and boom him," Mills Lane said to Hal Hansen in a prefight pep talk Friday.

Hansen, a 172 pound junior, will fight Mario Cabillo, a 175 pound Navy fighter. In other matches Dave Freed, a 170 pound sophomore, will take on Navy's Mike Thompson. Steve Freed, Dave's brother, will box Ed Torres at 138 pounds. Dean Gott, a 151 pound freshman, will fight in the novice class against Navy's Jeff Ensiln. Senior Dan Holmes will take on last year's California Golden Bear Tournament champion Alexis Del Gotto. Holmes weighs in at 162 pounds with Del Gotto tipping the scales at 156 pounds.

"I'm not going to try and stand toe-to-toe with him," Holmes said. "I'll move with him the first two rounds and try to do something in the third."

"I've always said," Pat Schellion, UNR boxing coach, said. "That they can beat you but they can't eat you."

Santa Clara, Berkeley and the Air Force Academy are also competing in the tournament.

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HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-5

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SPORTS OUTLET

Classifieds

For Sale

For sale twin bed, good condition, \$50. Call Joyce at 784-4033 or leave message at 827-6844.

MUST SELL: Six pairs of Dynamics racing skis, VR 27, New size 204, 210, 225. Must Sell bindings Salomon 737 racing available. Call Marc at 784-6697 or 329-1649.

82 Ford EXP Good condition. Low mileage. AM/FM cassette. sun roof. Priced to sell. \$3,300 phone 359-0568 evenings are best.

FOR SALE: Sold my car, ski racks won't fit new car. If you need some racks in great condition and the width of your car is greater than 50 inches. \$25, I also have two E78-14 Polyester spare tires with lots of good tread left \$30 for the pair. Call 329-3720

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, '72 Capri. Runs Good. If you drive it you will like it. \$650. 784-5336 or 785-2203 days. 747-4966 evenings.

STEREO: SONY 50 WPC Digital Receiver, Auto-Reverse Tape Deck, Full-Function Wireless Remote. Realistic three way speakers. One year old. Paid \$1100, sell for \$650. Call Karl at 323-0789.

Lost/Found

LOST: Blue Vuarnet sunglasses. I left them in the ladies restroom in Frandsen Humanities. Please if you have them call Julie at 359-0706. REWARD.

For Rent

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

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utility paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm \$250. 2bdrm \$275. For more info call 972-0781 between 1 and 5 P.M.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Share three bedrooms and three

bathrooms. One person \$225/monthly (room), two people \$300/monthly. Also includes utilities. Near campus. Phone 323-2726. Ask for Mai.

S.W., Close-in, unusual warm contemporary, five bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, game room, quiet secluded setting on small private lake. Available June 1. Lease \$1501/mo. Will consider lease/option or sale. Contact Baldwin at 329-2141

Roommate

Responsible, M/F to share 2 Bdrm house, two blocks from UNR. Yard, garden, great view, quiet neighborhood and basement too. Non-smoker preferred \$250/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mark 348-6275.

Female Roommate wanted. 200/mo. including utilities. 2bdrm. One bath house. Five minutes from school. Call 329-6851 — leave message.

Reliable non-smokers M/F or couple large home, 2 1/2 acres in Golden Valley. Two bdrms. each with private bath \$275 with \$200 deposit. Call 972-3399.

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

Roommate wanted to share three bdrm. home near UNR. \$250 includes utilities. Phone 972-8457 ask for Garrett, leave message.

SAVE \$200/mo. compared to furnished apt. Furnished room, Semi-Private bath/kitchen, air conditioned seven year old building. Private, secure, sparkling clean \$55 and up. Phone 329-9537, 786-6622, 329-5677.

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AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, News service. (916) 944-4444.

Talented singer, songwriter, guitarist, looking to start a new band or join one that needs help. I have eight years of music experience, I am 25 and do Rock-n-Roll from the '50s through the '80s. Call (702)673-1320.

SPRING BREAK — Whitewater Guide School — whether you'd like to be a whitewater guide or just have the training, this six-day, no frill, hands-on course is for the adventurous at heart. No experience necessary. Possible summer employment, March 24-29. \$220 all-inclusive. American and Carson Rivers. Call 826-2307 Ram River Expeditions.

Part-Time or Full-Time drafting work. For more information, call Harry at 827-9100.

Misc.

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

Want To Make KUNR the best radio station in Reno? Come to an organizational meeting to relegate duties for all phases of this venture. White Pine Hall, suite 403, Wed. at noon or call Dave 329-0475.

Personals

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

Attention women and girls of UNR. Any girl wanting to appear photographed in a calendar entitled "Girls of UNR" contact Maclean Photography; by phone call 786-4376 or mail name and address to: Maclean Photography 3907 Clear Acre Ln. No. 24 Reno, NV 89512.

Muscles Darling Feb. 19 there will be a once-in-a-lifetime chance to dance in the sand at the Grand Ballroom. Paradise Party '86 — beach attire required. Now do you understand? Lovingly, Leggs

Myrna

WITHOUT A backward glance at her humble abode, Myrna packed her valise and walked out onto the cold, cold, cold street.

"I'LL MISS the lazy-boy

recliner," she thought sadly, but without fear. "And the lava lamp, and most of all my Tupac pervare collection."

"BUT I am all things to all people," Myrna said, her step becoming ever-more springy. "I must now go to serve God, my country and Lauren Tewes."

THE CARPETING at Princess Cruises employment offices was new and plush, beyond her wildest dreams. The walls

were adorned with pictures of white cruise ships on blue oceans.

THE RECEPTIONIST glanced up with a cruel stare that would melt ice. She popped her Dentyne at Myrna's inquisitive glance.

Back at Myrna's humble abode, Bow-wow, Myrna's little pet doggie, whimpered at his empty doggie dish, his ears perked and his head cocked sideways, wondering, wondering, when Myrna would be back.

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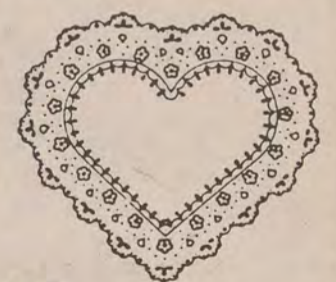
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ED SANCHEZ
Sophomore
Mathematics



DAN STOLTZ
Sophomore
General Studies

DESIREE HALL
Senior
Foreign Language

JEANETTE CHITTICK
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Criminal Justice

TROY ROSS
Junior
Psychology



MIKE CURRENT
Senior
Biology

DARIO BARATTO
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

STEVE SPITZE
Junior
Criminal Justice



IAN FALK
Senior
Forestry



REED YOUNG
Senior
Mechanical Engineering



IRENE KYPTA
Sophomore
Nursing



MIKE B-JENSEN
Junior
Physical Education

They are some of the members of a rapidly-growing group of UNR students who have won **Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships** and are having their educations paid for by the United States Army.

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