

# Sagebrush

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## Senate: editors shouldn't have vote

BY LINDA FINE

After a heated debate, the ASUN Senate approved six amendments to UNR's student constitution.

The change that drew the most fire at the Wednesday meeting proposed that voting members of the Publications Board be limited to the vice president of finance and publications and senators appointed to the board.

The editors of the Sagebrush and Artemesia yearbook would no longer vote. The Brushfire editor has never had a vote.

The constitution now in force includes the editors of the newspaper and the yearbook as voting members.

The proposed amendment changes will be on the ballot along with the ASUN student body elections in the spring.

Following that, if approved by the student body, the amendments must gain the approval of the UNS Board of Regents.

Part of the Publications Board's duties include raising salaries and firing people under its jurisdiction.

Because of this, Teke Kelley, business senator and chairman of the Rules and Actions Committee responsible for the proposals, is against the editors voting.

"ASUN funds the paper and an editor shouldn't be setting his own salary," Kelley said.

Arts and Science Senator John Schlegelmilch agreed.

"An editor out in the real world does not vote for his own salary," he said.

Ted Lancaster, ASUN president, also believes the editors shouldn't vote.

"If an editor writes a slanderous story he can be fired by the Publications Board," Lancaster said. "But if he has a vote, he can vote not to fire himself."

Guy Clifton, Sagebrush editor, had sharply differing views.

"The most qualified person to make the decisions is the editor," Clifton said. "There is only one person from the Publications Board who has taken time to actually see what's going on at the paper and that was Tony (Seashore, mines senator)."

Clifton said if the amendment is passed, he will resign as editor, even though there will be more than a month left in the semester.

"This is something I feel very strongly about," he said. "If the

amendment passes, it will be a step backward, when we should be moving ahead.

"I talked it over with my editors and we agreed we would all quit if the amendment passes. It would be a restriction on our freedom. The worst part is it would be a restriction on us by people who don't even know how a paper is run. I think it's ridiculous."

Addressing the salary angle at Wednesday's meeting, Clifton said, "If there are questions about the salary, then they (the editors) shouldn't vote. There could be a stipulation that denies an editor a vote on salary matters."

The senators quickly called for a vote to amend the amendment follow-

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## Women's Center on Artemesia to be torn down

By TERESA ROMERO

Because of a JTU expansion, the Women's Center is one of three houses on Artemesia Way planned to be torn down and replaced by a parking lot, university officials said.

But UNR President Joseph Crowley said the university is committed to finding a new space for the center.

"We are not going to put the Women's Center out in the cold," he said. "There is a project to provide adequate parking, which we are bound to do, and it's unfortunate that the Women's Center happens to be there."

Demolition will not begin until an adequate home for the center is found, he said.

"We'd like to find a place by the end of this year," he said. "We are trying to stay flexible on this."

Director of Student Services John Marschall said city regulations will require the university to provide additional parking to serve the planned JTU expansion.

"A condition for expanding the Jot Travis Student Union is additional parking adjacent to it, and the only adjacent area we have without tearing down Juniper, Lincoln or White Pine (residence halls) is across the street," Marschall said.

The university decided last year to build a 12,000-square foot addition to JTU. The addition will extend west over Manzanita Lake. It will include a large multi-purpose meeting room about twice the size of the Pine Room.

The three houses are on the north side of Artemesia Way between the Post Office and Virginia Street.

The UNR Facilities Planning and Management Board designated the area on Artemesia for parking six months ago, Brian Whalen, director of Physical Plant, said.

About 40 parking spaces can be obtained from the area on Artemesia, Whalen said.

"It think it (parking) makes it more convenient to the Student Union," he said. "There has been lots of talk about parking spaces at the Student Union. There comes a point in time when you have to ask if a 40-year-old rental house that is in need of repair is more valuable or the parking spaces (are more valuable)."

The parking spaces will be needed when the JTU expansion is completed about 18 months from now, Whalen said.

"The Student Union will be under design for about six or seven months," he said. "Six or seven months from now, it will probably be up to bid.

Then it will take about a year to build it."

This period of planning and preparation will allow the university enough time to find a space for the Women's Center, Marschall said.

"We want to give people plenty of time to plan," he said. "We want to work it out with the people at the Women's Center."

UNR officials have been considering various on-campus locations to house the center, Marschall said.

"We have looked at a number of locations, none of which were ideal, so we are continuing the search," he said.

All possible spaces are on campus, Marschall said. However, he declined to mention their exact locations.

"The kind of place we are looking for is a place that is well-lighted, in an easily accessible area, close to parking, with a room large enough for small-size meetings, an office space, possibly some counseling and consulting space, and in a building that is accessible at night," he said.

Women's Center officials will be part of the decision-making process, Marschall said.

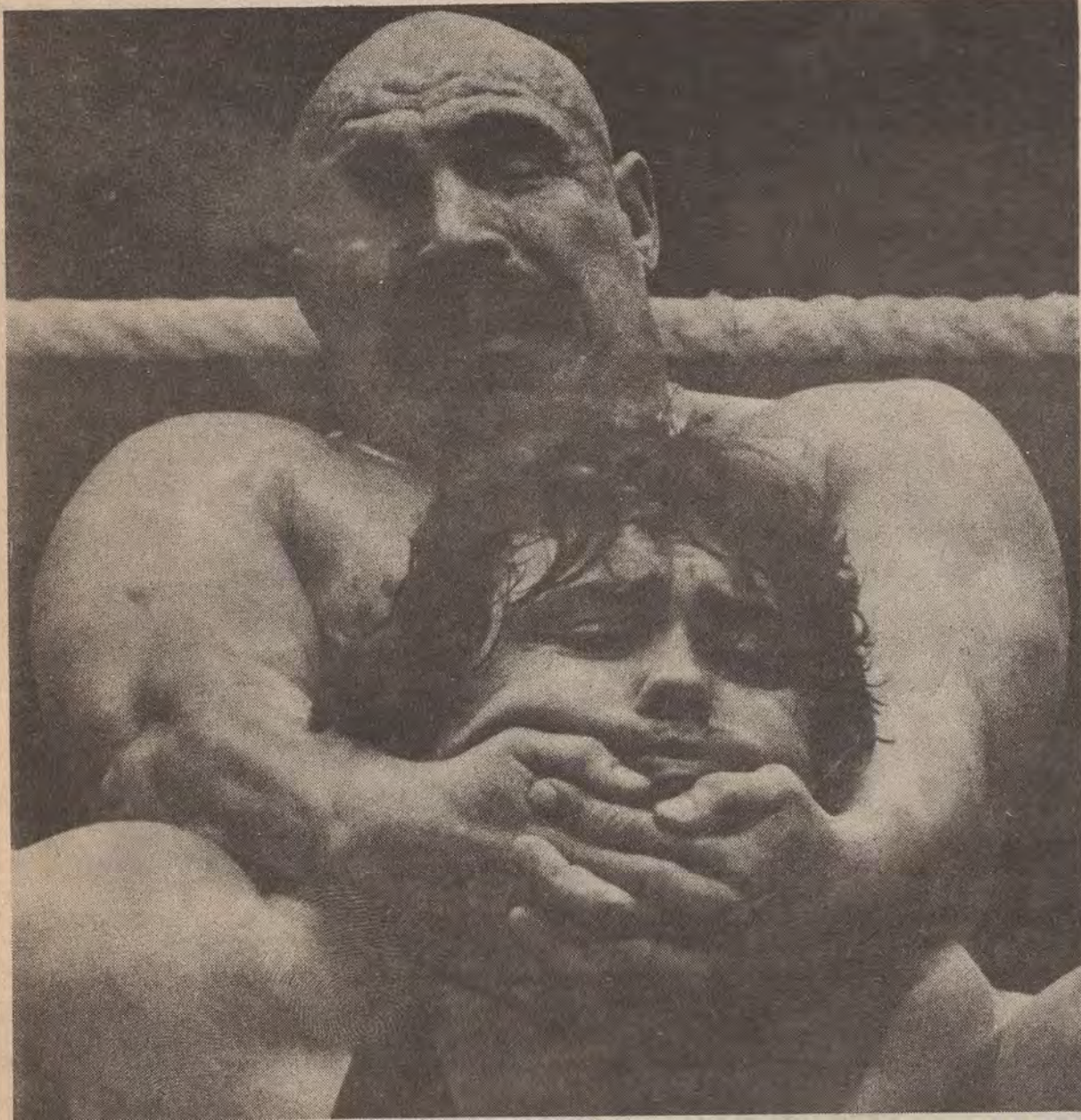
Pat Lewis, a member of the Women's Center Board of Directors, said she looked at possible sites for the center.

"One space that we were referred to was a large space — about 1,000 square feet — but it didn't have any windows," she said. "That would not be OK."

The Women's Center was given assurance by Crowley that it could remain in its present location until the area would become necessary for parking, Lewis said.

The university has also taken over the maintenance of the house, as well as the rent and utilities, according to Lewis.

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**CAMEL HOLD** — The Iron Sheik puts his famous camel hold on Corporal Kirchner. See story page 16.

# Researching on Right needed

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Calling Italy's Radical Right the most enduring neo-fascist party in advanced industrial countries, professor Franco Ferraresi told UNR students that more research on this party needs to be done.

"Fifty percent of the researchers on the Italian Radical Right are in this room," Ferraresi said as he smiled at UNR Professor Leonard Weinberg. Both men have done extensive research on the subject but have said they are lonesome for colleagues.

More than 100 pencils raced across notepads in the JTU alumni lounge on Tuesday, trying to keep pace with Ferraresi's quickly-spoken and softly-accented speech.

Ferraresi, a professor at the University of Turin in Turin, Italy, told them

that the neo-fascist party is the fourth largest political party in Italy, carrying at least 5 percent of the popular vote.

He said the official neo-fascist party has been researched by only one researcher.

"Apart from scattered materials in works dealing with the Italian system in general, there is only monograph, written by a German researcher," he said.

"The two major RR (Radical Right) extra-parliamentary groups, Ordine Nuovo and Avanguardia Nazionale fare even worse — or better, according to viewpoint," he said. "No full-scale research is devoted to either of them.

"Or take right-wing terrorism. Among advanced countries that have experienced 'social revolutionary' terrorism ... Italy is the only one with a long history of fascist or RR terrorism," Ferraresi said.

Examples he gave of social revolutionary terrorisms were the Ku Klux Klan and the Irish Republican Army.

Ferraresi noted that a great deal of research exists on left-wing terrorism — the type prevalent in the Middle East.

He added that many crucial questions remain unanswered regarding right-wing terrorism.

"Who are these people?" he asked. "What is their political culture, their ideology? What forms of justification

do they offer for their actions?"

Ferraresi explained that many questions remain unanswered because there are no background materials to rely upon.

"Hence most of our effort, so far, has been to collect information — at a rather low level of theoretical development," he said.

Ferraresi did, however, offer his observations of how the movement began in the late 1940s.

"The political background was that of the Cold War (the period of tension between the United States and Russia, following World War II)," he said. "Fear of communism was exploited in order to give back some respectability to fascism as an anti-communist force."

Ferraresi said the most influential writer and philosopher of the right-wing movement is the late J. Evola. He said that Evola is largely unknown in most of the world, but that his work is "the political gospel of national-revolutionary youth."

"The thought of J. Evola can be considered one of the most radical, consistent, rigorous expressions of anti-equalitarian, anti-liberal, anti-democratic and anti-popular thought in the 20th century," he said.

Today the majority of the members of the right-wing movement are youths from middle and lower class families

and students, according to Ferraresi. Ferraresi explained that the right-wing movement has gone through several phases since the first party formed in 1946. He said that some of those phases subscribed to Evola's theory that violence should be used only in self-defense.

He remarked that the most recent phase is supported by "strong anti-communist, anti-capitalist option, and the choice of a never-too-well-specified 'third way.'"

"Self-inflicted violence does not seem to be unusual in the last, wild phases of existence of terrorist groups when defeat is inevitable, and the enemies are closing," Ferraresi said. He said that much of the action of one right-wing group, the Red Brigade, was directed to punish traitors and informers.

"There seems to be some sort of a lucid death-obsession, now turned inwards, which leads to the destruction of the group," he said. "How much of this kind of behavior can be explained by social and political sciences is a moot question."

Weinberg said after the speech that he and Ferraresi plan to work on a new project together — the exact topic of which they have not yet decided.

Ferraresi is a senior fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

## Parking will ticket till 9

BY DIANNE DRINKWATER

A compromise reached by Parking and Traffic Board this week will allow students to use the JTU parking lot without purchasing tickets from the ticket spitter after 9 p.m.

Arts and Science Senator John Schlegelmilch, the student representative on the board, explained that people with students parking permits will be allowed to use the lot without buying tickets between 9 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Schlegelmilch, who had earlier campaigned for a 6 p.m. cutoff, said he had no choice but to accept the compromise.

"Everyone listens to (Director of University Services) John Marschall and no one listens to me," he said. "The administration was going to do what they wanted to anyway and I decided this is better than nothing at all."

Schlegelmilch is the only student representative on Parking Board.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster and Marschall worked out the compromise after earlier confusion over a proposed 6 p.m. temporary cutoff.

Schlegelmilch said though the agreement was not what he had wanted, it was something he felt the students could live with.

"I'm not ecstatic about it, but I am happy we have some kind of compromise worked out," he said. "At least now you can spend three hours in the library or in class without paying."

He noted that parishoners attending Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church across the street will now have to purchase a ticket unless they have a student parking permit. Previously the churchgoers had been allowed to use the lot on Sundays without paying for parking.

Schlegelmilch said it will take about a month for the new policy to go into effect.

The Parking Board will meet again on March 12 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss raising parking fees for next year.

## UNR professor studies terrorism

BY SHEILA MUHTADI

While right-wing terrorism has been going on in Italy for about 40 years, more than one fourth of the research has actually been conducted from a political science professor's office on the UNR campus.

Professor Leonard Weinberg's office looks more like a library reshelving room than an office. There are books stacked on his desk, his credenza, and on all the chairs except the one he sits on. The bookshelves are crammed full as well.

And Weinberg is as busy as his office indicates. Not only does he teach nine hours a week and spend numerous hours researching and writing, he is a single parent and president of the Jewish Community Council of Northern Nevada. He also makes time for his fiance and football games, he said.

"I have too much stuff going on," Weinberg said as he smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

He has finished three-quarters of the first draft of a book he researched while on sabbatical at the University of Florence in Florence, Italy in 1984. He is organizing a project to compare right-wing terrorism in Italy, Germany, and the United States. He is writing a paper comparing neo-nazism in America with right-wing terrorism in Italy.

Weinberg and UNR Professor Bill Eubank are working together on a paper regarding neo-fascism which they will present at the International Studies Association Meeting in Anaheim, Calif. in March. The paper they presented at last year's meeting is to be published soon, and Weinberg has three other papers that he has presented that have just been published or will be published soon.

And in addition to writing a review for the American Political Science Association's Conference Group on Italian Politics' newsletter, he is work-

ing on a textbook perspective on terrorism.

He published one other book, "After Mussolini," in 1976.

A professor at UNR for 19 years, Weinberg has continually devoted research to the Italian right-wing political movement.

"I'm working along at various stages of disarray," Weinberg said.



Weinberg

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# Past UNR student thrives as anchor

By JOHN NINE

The big red light on top of the television camera flashed off.

Bill Brown turned to his co-anchor and gave her a friendly push.

"Good call," Brown shouted.

His co-anchor on KTVN News had told a joke to close the telecast.

The first thing you notice about Bill Brown is how tall he is. His six-foot four-inch frame does not transfer to the television screen when he is sitting down reading the news. In person, he also looks younger than his 33 years.

Brown, who studied journalism at UNR in the early 70s, is a native of San Diego, Calif., and has lived in Reno for 23 years.

"I've got 12 credits left (to get a degree from UNR)," Brown said. "All in foreign language. Some people hate math, I hate foreign language. Now that I am in the business, it is difficult to get back up there and do it."

Brown was active in ASUN politics when he attended UNR. He managed 17 campaigns for elected offices and won 16 of them, including campaigns for three student body presidents.

"We urged a boycott of the foreign languages," Brown said. "Which utterly and miserably failed. We felt that the foreign language requirement was not fair. We made our point, but we didn't manage anything else."

Brown worked his way up in the local news television business. He started out as a cameraman for KOLO where he eventually became a full-time reporter and assignment editor.

"I decided I wanted to be an anchor," Brown said. "Tad Dunbar is the primo anchor in this town. He has been on the air for 16 years. There was no room for me to go there so I came to channel two."

In his years in the television news industry, Brown has seen a lot of unusual

events. He describes instances when cameramen have been caught on screen squatting between the broadcasters. He can remember times when he has blundered on the air by saying and doing the wrong things.

"My favorite story," Brown said, "happened to another news anchor. It was when legionnaire's disease was the big thing. This was a very serious story. The anchor was saying this organism, that organism and the final sentence of the story said three people have been dispatched from the Atlanta Center of Disease Control to see how 14 people could be killed by such a powerful organism."

"We are going to make mistakes," Brown said. "We make them all the time. In the old days if you made a mistake you had to be grim-faced about it, but now if you make a mistake you can smile and just say you are sorry. If the story allows it, you can have a good time with it."

Brown has a reverence for journalism and genuinely believes that his station is the best. He says that television news is no longer a place for "the bubble-headed bleached blonde who comes on at five" as Don Henley claimed in his song "Dirty Laundry."

"I'm not one of those great ballsy yankers," Brown said. "I don't have a tremendously deep voice and I don't have an imposing presence. I'm a newsman."

"We have to get the news first, and get it right," Brown said. "That is one of the few things in college that holds true in the real world."

Brown feels that local media often ignores the campus.

"The television market is growing up just as the city is growing up," Brown said. "We are becoming intensely competitive, so we are going for bigger and better and sharper and harder and faster news. Something has

to go and quite often if the university has a good story they may dump it and go for a story with bigger news quality."

Brown sees room for human qualities in his broadcasts.

"I'm emotionally moved by a lot of stories," Brown said. "I was devastated when the Challenger went down. It was hard to hit the air that night."

"I think I was the first electronic media reporter at the scene of the Galaxy crash. We were out there for 36 hours. I was out there when they were bringing the bodies out of the wreckage."

"I've seen alpine snowslides, mudslides, I've seen private plane

crashes where brains have been splattered all over the cockpit. But it was only one guy, not 70 people."

Brown's day starts at two in the afternoon and he often doesn't get finished until after midnight. What does he do to unwind?

"I watch (TV talk show host/comedian David) Letterman every night," Brown said. "I've been known to do Letterman stuff on the air."

"I admire the guy and I think he is so creative. He has the best mind on television. You don't want to look like you are copying someone, so I try to catch myself when I do it."

Bill Brown is easily one of the most likeable local celebrities, now, if he could just learn French.



Brown

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

# Governor Bryan says too many journalists naive

By LINDA FINE

A well-rounded education and a basic understanding of how government works are vital to good journalists, Gov. Richard Bryan said.

Bryan said that although he feels comfortable with journalists, he is surprised by the lack of basic understanding of the governmental system exhibited by some newspeople.

"Some journalists are extremely naive," Bryan said. "It's almost as if they've led a monastic existence and don't really understand what's happening out there."

Bryan made his remarks recently to journalism professor Warren Lerude's media management class, a class normally made up of senior journalism students, but for this also included faculty, UNR President Joe Crowley and the television media.

Media managers from all segments of journalism are invited to share their expertise with graduating seniors, or, as in Bryan's case, to offer some of the insight he has gained from many years of dealing with the press as a public official.

Bryan was candid when he said that one of the most frustrating qualities he encounters not only in journalists but in those he works with on a daily basis is an absence of common sense. Some people cannot apply fundamental

knowledge to reality, he said.

"It is important to understand the issues and to then apply your fund of knowledge to those issues," Bryan said.

The governor said he is amazed at how quickly newspeople can cover a story, digest it, write it and either print or broadcast it.

"But what I see that happens is that there is no institutional perspective," he said. "Part of the problem is that you're (journalists) oftentimes put into an assignment without much time to do background."

Bryan urged students to be the best

in their field and to be proud of their profession. He reiterated that the best path to excellence is knowledge of the subject and verification of the facts.

In response to questions from the audience, Bryan ruled out a run for any office other than governor in 1986. He did keep his options open for the future though, by saying he enjoys a public life and intends to remain there.

Bryan defended his reaction to Johnny Carson's joke about Nevada women.

"The media began calling and asking what I was going to do," he said. "I had to make a value judgment."

# UNR tutoring service covers wide spectrum

By CHRIS SOLIDAY

For some students, good grades come with a minimal amount of study. For others, it is an uphill climb with a lot of hard work and hair tearing.

Whether you are an apt pupil looking for some extra practice, or a struggling student desperately needing help, there is an answer — tutoring.

"We teach everything from English I to Thermodynamics," Barbara King, tutor coordinator, said. "We average instruction in about 78 courses per semester. That's representing 22 academic departments."

Thompson Student Services offers tutoring sessions that are sponsored by the Special Programs and Academic Skills Center. This program is open to all undergraduate students. There is no charge for tutoring, and students can attend two sessions a week for each class in which they need help.

Math is the most requested area for tutoring with foreign languages coming in second, then chemistry and physics.

Tutoring provides an excellent opportunity for the students to get extra help that they couldn't get in the classroom.

Bryan said he wrote his letter to Carson defending Nevada's better half so he wouldn't appear to be dodging the issue.

"Good or bad, you have to live with the decision," he said.

According to Bryan, 99 percent of all his responses to various issues are instigated by the press.

Bryan said he tries to stay reasonably well informed of most of the major issues, but it is hard to be an expert on everything. His press secretary plays a major role in keeping him informed, he said.

"We tutor in small groups, usually of about three people per session," King said. "In that way, a nice rapport builds between the student and tutor."

Last year, about 1300 students took advantage of the tutoring program. There were 661 students tutored last semester, and there are close to 300 students already scheduled this term.

Does tutoring really work? King thinks so.

"Last year nearly 80 percent of the students who came to the tutoring and

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# Opinion

## ASUN Senate decision stupid

The ASUN Senate took a giant step backward in its thinking in its latest meeting.

The senate voted, 12-6, to put an amendment on the ballot in the upcoming election that would eliminate the votes of the editors of Sagebrush and Artemisia on the Publication's Board.

This action is ridiculous for several reasons, the most obvious of which is no one knows more about the publications than the editors.

This year at Sagebrush, only one member of the Publications Board has taken the time to come into the office and see how things work.

At the least, this shows a lack of interest by senators, but mostly it shows how unqualified members are to make decisions by themselves.

This action would also give board members the license to not listen to what the editors have to say.

This means if an editor writes an editorial critical of the senate, the Publications Board can take action against the editor without the editor having a right to defend himself.

At Wednesday's meeting, several senators said, "It's only one vote."

Only one vote?

One vote can win an election.

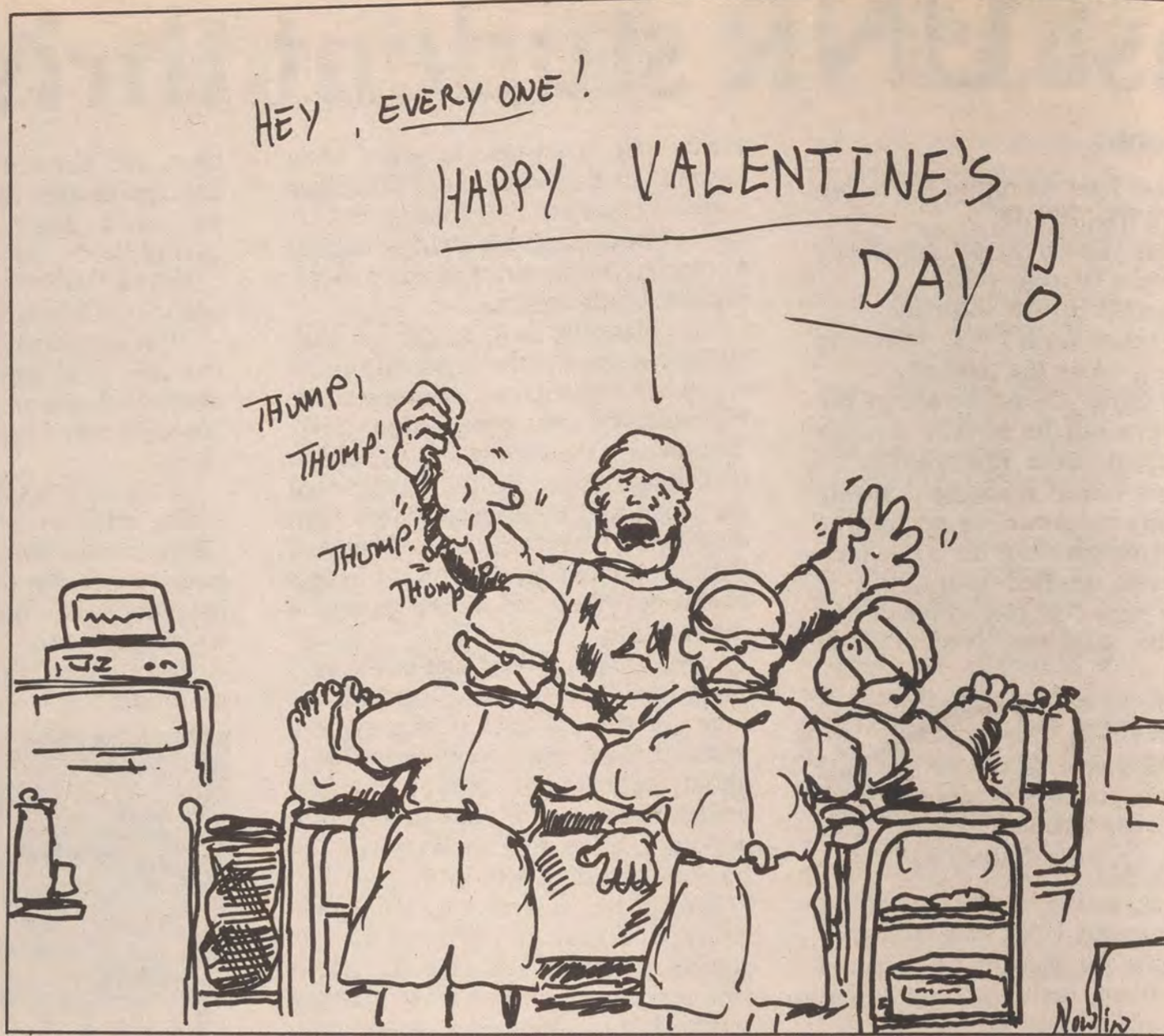
One vote and the amendment wouldn't have gone to ballot.

One vote is what everyone is entitled to on matters of direct concern.

Any senator that voted for himself or herself in the election was voting on matters directly concerning them.

They won't give up that right for themselves, but they will try to take it from the editors.

Perhaps being elected — for 12 senators anyway — meant taking a Hypocritic Oath.



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## Voting by editors is defended

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno is one of the few student governments that finances and selects the editors of its publications. Fortunately at UNR, we are

capable of working with our editors on an equal basis and not against them as seen at other universities. At this past Senate meeting a majority of our fellow senators decided to take away the voting rights of the Artemisia and Sagebrush editors.

The reasons that some of the senators are advocating taking away the editors' rights to vote are as follows:

1. The editors are ASUN employees and should not be voting in favor of their salary.
2. The editors might vote for their friends to fill their positions once they leave.
3. Editors, as a united group, could sway the Publications Board decisions.
4. It was also argued that a "bad" editor could gain control and abuse his voting authority.

These arguments are WEAK!  
We understand the nature of these arguments, but they don't necessarily justify taking away the voting rights of the most qualified members of the Publications Board. The reasons that we feel the editors should have the right to vote are as follows:

1. Everything that is passed by the Publications Board must go before the Senate. If something questionable arises the Senate can disapprove the Publication Board's decision.

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2. The editors are not average ASUN employees. They have the best working knowledge of what their job entails. Also, the editors are the managers of major forms of com-

munication on campus, and we can not sacrifice their ability to function as voting board members.

3. Without real voting power, the editors become less effective, i.e. pseudo-members of the board.

4. There is an equal probability of getting a useless senator as there is in getting a useless editor. And thus, the argument of a "bad" editor abusing his authority holds no water.

5. By having voting editors on the Publications Board, there is a balance between the editors (the professionals) and ASUN (the student representatives), which will lead in the long run to better operations of ASUN publications.

The final decision will be made by YOU — the students, in the upcoming ASUN elections. We urge you to vote amendment 430.1 down and also amendment 165.0, which both directly and indirectly deal with this issue.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie J. Fujii, Arts and Science Senator  
Fred Liske, Business Senator  
Todd Plimpton, Arts and Science Senator  
NOTE — At this time the Brushfire editor does not have voting privileges. An amendment should, and will, be proposed to give the Brushfire editor the same rights as the other editors.

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## Sandoval letter irritating

Dear Editor,

"English Teacher Justified" by Brian Sandoval was a slightly irritating article. I believe Mr. Sandoval mis-interpreted the original meaning of my letter. I can see how this mistake could've been made since I wrote the letter out of anger.

Originally the problem seemed to be whether or not freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 should be allowed to enroll in a 300 level English course (i.e. Engl 337: The Bible as Literature). Professor Hettich, in a sense, was correct literally when

he asked certain students to drop the course, but he was wrong *ethically*. Literally speaking, he was justified by a trivial technicality. Now let's look at the ethical considerations. During advisement students were encouraged and advised to take the English 337 course. They may have spent long hours figuring out a schedule based on the assumption that this course was open to them. They probably stood in long lines during registration. When they got inside the gym and walked over to the English table to sign up for the course, nobody told them that they were too young to be enrolled. As a matter of fact,

# Viewpoint

By Carrie Avritt

## What is your reaction to the ticket spitters in front of JTU?



**Alix Mellilo**  
Freshman, Communications

*I don't like those because it's like an inconvenience. I think that parking lot should be for people who aren't going to be here that long. They patrol until ten; I think it's a waste.*



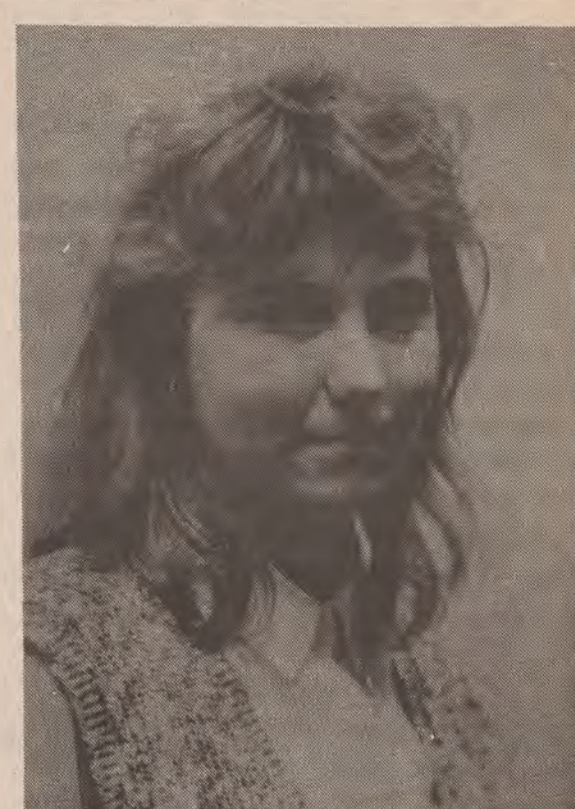
**Gordon Conrad,**  
Sophomore, Social Work

*I just park across the street. It's too expensive, it's ridiculous. This university has parking problems anyway. I think ticket spitters are ridiculous the way parking is. Anyway, it's simply too expensive.*



**Jeff Hayward,**  
Junior, Pre-Business

*I never used that parking lot so I don't really have an opinion. The consensus I've heard is that the ticket spitters aren't wanted. I park in the student parking lot. I don't use ticket spitters or meters.*



**Cindy Ross,**  
Sophomore, Undeclared

*I like it better than the meters. It should be student parking, but this is better than the meters. It should be that because it's visitor parking. Get some money from them too.*

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somebody from the English Department (who should've known better) actually allowed these students to sign up. After waiting in more lines for fee payment and buying books (everybody knows how long the lines can get at the bookstore!), Hettich refuses to teach certain students because of a trivial technicality. Now these students are forced to rearrange their schedules (which could take hours), fill out more add/drop forms, run all over campus trying to get the appropriate signatures, return the books they bought for the dropped class and many other inconveniences. I can only sympathize with these students who have to endure all these hassles because they wanted to learn more about the Bible. Isn't it ironic that the student is punished because he wants to learn? That's why I called Professor Hettich an insensitive man. He's an instructor — his job is to teach. A doctor's job is to help sick people. If it's his day off and he sees someone who needs medical help, is he really justified in saying it's his day off if he decides not to help that person? He may be correct *literally* but not *ethically*. This is why I commanded Hettich to do his job.

English 337 is a course designed to study the Old and New Testaments "... in literary, historical and cultural contexts." That's what it says in my 1982-83 General Catalog. I plan on attending one or two classes taught by Professor Hettich (if, in his infinite generosity, he allows me to observe) so I can see for myself exactly what his teaching methods are. This should give him a chance to prove himself to me. I've heard one person says he's a "pompous ass!" while another person said Hettich taught the course as if the Bible was just a myth. I guess I'll have to find out for myself. 'Til then, no more hearsay. Mr. Sandoval, thanks for responding.

**Cary Motozaki**

### Writer has misconception

Dear Editor,

Mr. Steve Mashni, in stating that "gays cannot be Christians," (Letters, Feb. 11) shows the fundamental misconception which leads so many into an er-

roneous reading of the Bible on the subject of homosexuality. Gays can become Christians, Mr. Mashni says, if they "turn away from the homosexual lifestyle."

Homosexuality is not a lifestyle: it is an innate condition which may or may not be manifest in homosexual behavior. The correlation between the condition and behavior is certainly not casual, but neither is it definitive.

No one ever chose to be homosexual. (If you doubt this contention, ask yourself this: When exactly did you choose to be heterosexual? When exactly did you have any choice?) Once you recognize that homosexual people are homosexual by nature, it becomes clear that the homosexual nature is in itself morally neutral; it is corruptible, but not intrinsically corrupt.

As for Mr. Mashni's citations of scripture, a few observations:

1. Any reading of St. Paul clearly reveals that he did not apprehend the existence of an authentic homosexual orientation. Paul assumes that all people are really heterosexual, and that homosexual behavior is therefore a perversion of heterosexual nature. For Paul there could be no such thing as a celibate homosexual, since he recognizes homosexuality only by behavior and not by nature. It is unfortunate that he ventures to pass judgment on something that he does not understand.

2. The reading of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah as a condemnation of homosexuality is gratuitous. In it the men of Sodom demand that Lot produce the two men who are his guests, presumably for the sexual gratification of the "Sodomites." For this wickedness the city is destroyed. But suppose for the sake of argument that Lot's guests had been women. Would not the men's demand that Lot's guests be delivered for their use be equally wicked? No one would suggest, in that case, that the story should be read as a condemnation of heterosexuality; it would be readily understood as a condemnation of wantonness.

3. Yes, Leviticus says that homosexual intercourse is an abomination. Leviticus also says that you must not wear a garment made from two kinds of yarn (19:19), not eat shellfish (11:9), not eat meat with blood in it (17:13), and only buy slaves from neighboring lands (25:44). Whether or not Leviticus is merely an enunciation of Hebrew folkways, roughly on the order of Amy Vanderbilt's book of etiquette, it certainly cannot be taken as a set of

moral arguments.

4. It is worth noting that nowhere in the gospels does Christ say anything about homosexuality. Perhaps this is because he spends most of his time making rational arguments and denouncing pious hypocrisy.

**Charles E. Morse, Jr.**

### Divers wrong on Rice Bowl

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in regards to the Feb. 7 article on the Rice Bowl. I feel this is a very poor example of journalism. How can a person report on something he or she knows very little about? Any person who knows much about Chinese cuisine knows that Chow Sai Foon is just what was described — sticky, transparent noodles with a few chunks of meat. Does one avoid French restaurants because one dislikes escargo? If one is going to feel adventurous, one should at least be open-minded toward what one intends to indulge in. Grant it, the Rice Bowl does serve ketchup instead of cocktail sauce, but not instead of wonton (more commonly referred to as sweet and sour) sauce. Also, the ketchup is not disguised — never has anyone been told that the ketchup is cocktail or wonton sauce — did you ask? Another thing, the fortune cookies which your "divers" are so sure are Mayfair bulk products are shipped in from San Francisco. The Rice Bowl has been in the same location for 20 years, an over-priced restaurant would not have lasted half as long. The wallpaper has been up for many years and does show a little wear — was it poorly applied if it has lasted this long? And the sign? Why should the sign be on in the middle of the afternoon? Come by at night and it is well lit and turns freely. The Sagebrush is not an underground newspaper — has slander been legalized? A bad review is never good, but it is especially poor if it is based strictly upon uneducated opinions. Next time, find some "divers" who know a little more about Chinese cuisine before sending them to a Chinese restaurant for a review.

**Thomas C. Miller**  
Waiter — The Rice Bowl

# Tuning the brain to both spheres

By LOREN SCHMIDT

Dr. Martha Nims believes in using your brains — all of them.

Nims, of Sierra Nevada College, held a seminar on the use of the whole brain in management last Wednesday night. The seminar was aptly titled "Lessons in Success — A Whole Loaf of Brains."

Nims' research was conducted at the UN Medical School on a wide variety of students.

"I started with medical students, and was only getting left-brain responses," Nims said. "So I went out and got some arts students and other students to balance the study out."

"The left side of the brain is the place where logic comes from. The right side of the brain is the creative center of the brain. This is where we get intuition and art from."

Nims is the head of the management program at Sierra Nevada College. The program is designed to help adults change careers in midlife.

"I believe this is the coming thing," said Nims.

This seminar was part of a continuing series designed to help people use both sides of their brains in business.

"I believe that everybody is capable of using both sides of their brain," Nims said. "Many times the right brain is discounted."

Nims believes that "sometimes we need to shut off the left brain in order to be creative."

Nims also said men tend to use the left brain more, while women tend to use the right brain more.

"This explains why women tend to know things by intuition, and can read body language better," Nims said.

In the case of managers, "they tend to prefer verbal communication so they can read the body language of their employees. Sometimes there can be a



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MAN'S BEST FRIEND — Lisa Kelly takes time out Thursday to pet a dog in front of Getchell Library.

difference between the two," Nims said.

Nims, originally from the Bay area, taught school in Los Angeles and was a homemaker before receiving her doctorate in Psychology in 1978 from the Fielding Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif.

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# Outstanding teacher votes sought

By LINDA FINE

UNR students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences are asked to recognize outstanding teachers by nominating them for the Alan Bible Teaching Excellence Award, Dr. Phyllis Reed, chairman of the award committee, said.

The award, which carries with it \$1,000 for the winner, was established and funded by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Morris in honor of former U.S. senator Alan Bible, Reed said.

"The money comes from an endowment established to stimulate teacher creativity," Reed said.

A similar endowment was establish-

ed by the Morris family at UNLV, she said.

Award committee member and UNR student Todd Plimpton said all of the 227 teachers in the College of Arts and Sciences who have taught at least four years are eligible for nomination. They need not hold a doctoral degree.

Plimpton said teachers can be nominated by department heads, by students, by members of the award committee, by other faculty and by alumni.

Committee members besides Reed and Plimpton are Don Hardesty, Eugene LeMay and Howard Rosenberg.

Plimpton said some of the con-

siderations in deciding the award recipient are: demonstration of quality and integrity, outside activities that enrich teaching, ability to involve students and creativity in teaching.

"We're trying to have at least two nominations from each department," Plimpton said. "Last year two departments nominated a substantial number, whereas other departments didn't nominate anybody."

According to Plimpton, there were only 20 legitimate nominations last year.

Plimpton hopes to avoid this problem this year by soliciting more student nominations through better awareness of the contest and by mak-

ing sure that the department chairmen know about it.

"It's a very prestigious award," Plimpton said. "The money is high and peer and student evaluations are so important."

Last year's award was shared by LeMay and Phillip Boardman.

Applications can be obtained from Reed in room 525 in the Business Building or from any department chair or faculty member in the College of Arts and Sciences beginning Feb. 18.

The deadline for their return is March 14.

The award will be presented at the spring honors convocation.

## Personnel society opening its doors

By APRIL DUNN

The Northern Nevada Student Personnel Society gives students the chance for success now. For six years, the NNSPS has sought out the challenges of students' careers by teaching them these challenges before their professional lives begin.

The Northern Nevada Personnel Association (the parent chapter) has over 200 members and created the student chapter in 1980. Through their 20 years of experience, they have created an organization which gives students the chance to place themselves in their chosen career world while still attending college.

"We want to help students from all disciplines who are interested in the Human Resource function (personnel) to become involved and gain insight in areas of Human Resources of hands-on experience and to promote business ties with the community," Connie Bernhardt, faculty advisor for the NNSPS for five years, and now currently faculty advisor, said.

She believes this goal gives the students the experience they need to excel in the area of professionalism that lies ahead for them.

"(We also want) to enhance students' knowledge in the area of Human Resources and promote wholeness on the part of the individual within the organization," Bernhardt said.

They are planning to help students with workshops, internships and communication with other universities. These goals and objectives help students with one-on-one contact with businesses.

"It looks great on a resume," she said.

Sue Blackham, president of NNSPS, is pleased with the enthusiasm in the chapter, noting that it has not been active for two semesters.

"For a re-activating organization, 20 members is very good," Blackham said.

Blackham would like to see more freshmen and sophomores become members.

"We must introduce fields to underclassmen and pursue the underclassmen to familiarize them as to what's in the career field," she said.

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**Expansion — from page 1**

"I am really appreciative of the support from President Crowley," she said. "We have become a much more legitimized and recognized part of campus activities."

Lewis said moving to campus would be a step toward professionalizing the Women's Center.

"Being on campus has some definite advantages if we are going to professionalize the position of director and also teach women's studies classes," she said.

But Laurie Helgoe, director of the Women's Center, said she is sorry to see the place go.

"I feel sad that this place is going to be torn down because it's such a warm place," she said. "It has a home-like atmosphere. We have done a lot of work to improve it."

"It seems like they are not going to get much parking out of it. Why tear something down when they could use some other already available space?"

However, Helgoe said the university has been supportive of the center.

"We got monetary support," she said. "We were promised we'd be given an adequate space on campus."

Anne Howard, an English professor and one of the founders of the Women's Center, said that, ever since the center was started in 1980, she knew the place would eventually be torn down.

"I am astounded we have lasted this long there," she said.

Howard also recognized the support the center has received from the university.

"We got a lot of support out of the president's office," she said. "He (Crowley) has been very helpful."

**Amendments — from page 1**

ing Clifton's line, though. It was defeated.

Mitch Kogan, Artemisia editor, said he agreed with Clifton.

"It's ridiculous to limit our input by not being able to vote," Kogan said. "My basic concern is that I don't want this or any other publication here at UNR jerked around by politics now or in the future."

The proposal was finally approved with Senators Stephanie Fujii, Fred Liske, Kristin Miller, Laurie Kane, Tony Seashore and Todd Plimpton dissenting.

Plimpton, arts and science senator, said he didn't like the way the vote went.

"The Sagebrush editor is not like any other ASUN employee," Plimpton said. "He's the director of the largest channel of communication in the university."

"You can easily get as bad a senator as you could a bad editor. For that reason, I think you need a balance by having both the senators and editors voting on the same board."

But Kelley disagreed. "The students voted for us to vote for them," he said. "They didn't vote for the editors to vote for them. That's the bottom line."

The other proposed revisions are:  
 • All elected and appointed members of the ASUN government must have an overall grade point average of 2.2 instead of the appointed members being allowed to have a 2.0 GPA.

• No ASUN employee may be a voting member of the Senate or any of the ASUN boards.

• Proposal by a petition must be

signed by 20 percent of the students instead of 10 percent.

• A petition with the signatures of 10 per cent instead of 50 percent of students must be presented to the Judicial Council for verification.

• Approval shall require a majority of at least a two-thirds vote of the total number of students who signed the initiative/referendum petition instead of the total number of students.

**Services — from page 3**

stayed through the whole semester received a 'C' or above in their course. Approximately 41 percent received an 'A' or 'B.'

"Of the approximately 180 students who dropped out of the program after only a few tutoring sessions, 50 percent received no credit for their course. Fif-

teen percent failed, and the rest either audited, took an incomplete or failed the course."

These figures speak quite dramatically for the success of the tutoring program, she said.

The beginning of the semester is an ideal time to get started in a tutorial assistance program. Don't wait until you are so far behind that there is no hope of recovery, before you seek help, King said.

"Tutoring is most successful when the student comes in early in the semester, and stays until the end of the semester, when the tutoring ends," King said.

Tutoring sessions are held in Room 107 of the TSSC building. Those interested in being tutored should go to the front desk and fill out an application, or call 784-6801 for information.

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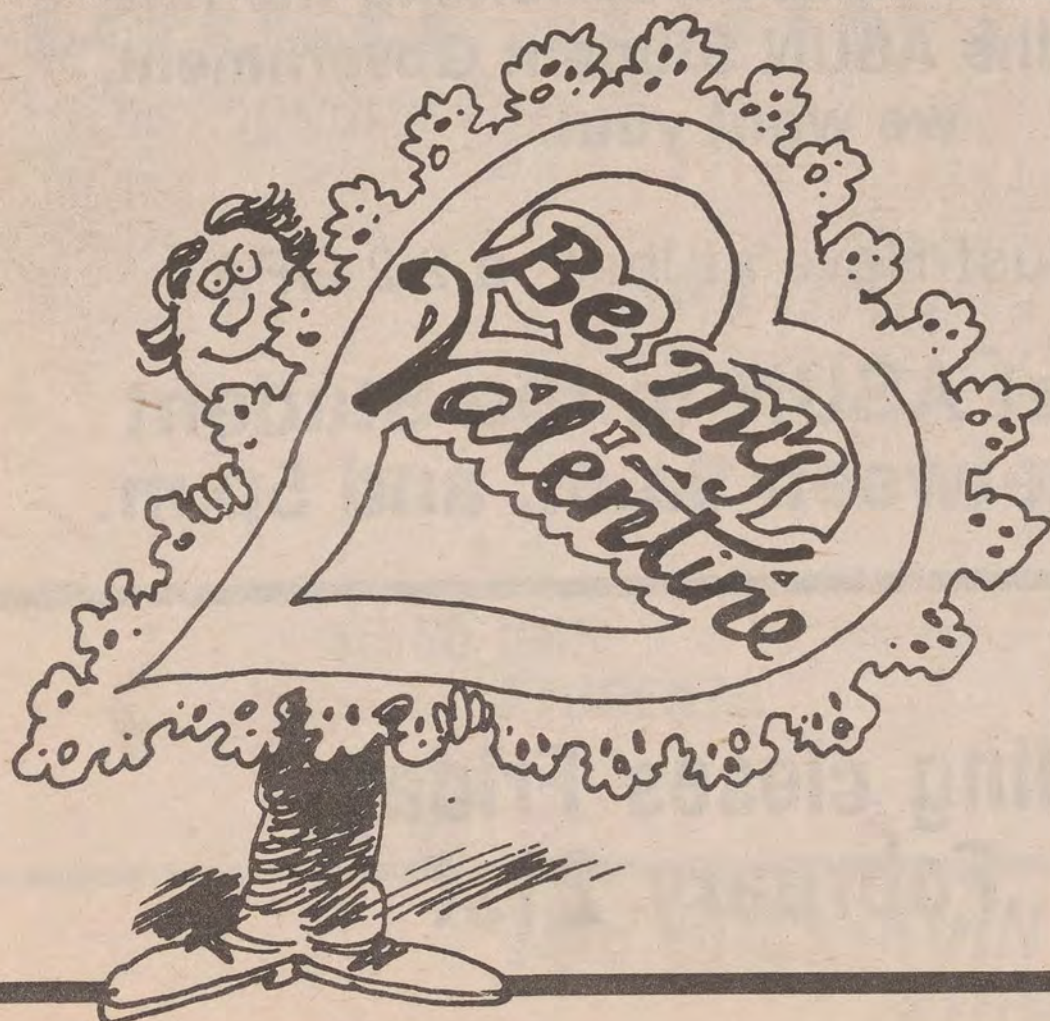
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• Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. and continuing for the next five Tuesdays, Crossroads House will sponsor a six-week Bible study. The study titled, "The Walls Can Fall," will focus on the importance of one's relationship with God and others. 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.

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

• The ASUN Handicapped Students Club is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Alumni Lounge in JTU. Films, discussions, refreshments and support for all interested students. Membership cards are available (at no cost) that entitle members to special privileges on campus. For more info, contact Joe Zabudoff at 827-3211.

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

• "A Course in Miracles" Discussion group every Thursday, at 7 p.m. at 2207 Kings Row. Hosted by Unity Church. For more info. call 358-6957 or 747-2207.

• **ATTN Graduate Students and Faculty:** Third Annual Wine and Cheese Social, Feb. 21 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room, JTU.

• **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.

• Dr. Al Simons of the Desert Research Center will speak to the Anthropology Club about his fieldwork in Amman, Jordan. All are cordially invited to attend the lecture and slide show on Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in RM 520, BB.

• "Archaeological Research from the Stillwater Wildlife Refuge in Fallon" All are cordially invited to attend the presentation on Friday, Feb. 28 in the ASUN Senate Chambers, JTU.

• **ATTN Gays and Friends.** The next meeting of the GLSU will be Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Bible Conference Room, second floor of Library. For more, info, call Kirk at 784-4199.

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

• Applications for Blue Key Honor Fraternity are now being accepted. Applications may be picked up from any member or at the ASUN office Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All applications are due Feb. 25 by 5 p.m. to ASUN offices. Interviews are Feb. 25 starting at 9:30 p.m. in the Nevada-East room.

• **Eating Behavior Series:** On Bulimia and Anorexia — Conversations with Yvonne Wood, clinical psychologist. Feb. 20 7:30-9:30 p.m. at UNR Women's Center 1201 N. Virginia.

• **Comstock Mining District.** Dr. S.J. Patchet will speak on the mining history from discovery to 1896. Presented by the Mackay School of Mines colloquium series. Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. BB 102.

• **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.

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

• B.S.O. 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.

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

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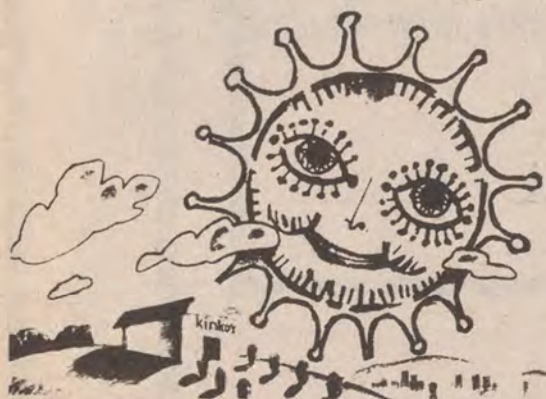
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## Campus Newsmakers

By MELISSA MAASCH

**Alan A. Gubanich** — biology associate professor presented a paper entitled "Avian Use of Waterholes in Pinyon-Juniper" at the Pinyon-Juniper Conference held in Reno.

**Lawrence T. Scott** - chemistry professor returned from a workshop at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. where he met with officials regarding the NSF Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). This program should bring more than \$6 million into the university system.

**Larry Gilbert** — IMS media services coordinator has been invited to deliver a paper at the national conference of the American Educational Research Association in April. The title is "Inducing Metacognitive Learning Strategies: Task Knowledge, Instructions or Training."

**Don D. Fowler** — Mamie Kleberg Professor of Anthropology and Historic Preservation will be honored by the University of Pittsburgh as a Distinguished Alumnus. He received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1965. He joined the UNR faculty in 1964.

**Patricia Burgess**—nursing assistant professor passed the American Nurses Association National Certification examination in child and adolescent health nursing.

**Gailmarie Pahmeier-Henry** — English lecturer is the 1986 winner of the national Paul Laurence Dunbar Memorial Poetry Award. She will receive a cash award and her winning poem will be published as a broadside.

**Li-Ming Chu**—nursing assistant professor has passed the American Nurses Association National Certification examination in maternal child health nursing. She was also re-elected as treasurer of the Nevada Nurses Association for a second two-year term.

**Rob Richeson III, Dan Caruso, Eric Boyden, Peggy Mair** — These University of Nevada School of Medicine students have had their research papers accepted for presentation at national conferences Feb. 4-8.

**Thomas J. Lynch**—chemistry assistant professor has been awarded an American Chemical Society/Petroleum Research Foundation grant of \$18,000 for his project "Tris(Cyclopentadienyl) Transition Metal Clusters."

**Harold F. Bonham**—geologist with the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology recently presented a paper entitled "Three Main Types of Volcanic-Hosted Epithermal Precious-Metal Deposits" and conducted a workshop on models for precious-metal mineralization in the Philippines.

## Students can tour England, Scotland, Wales for credit

By ELAINE ANDERSON

This spring UNR students can tour England, Scotland and northern Wales — for college credit.

UNR's Division of Continuing Education is presenting "A Cultural Tour of Britain." The tour will include stops in London, Salisbury, Plymouth, Bath, Chester, Inverness, Edinburgh, York, Stratford-on-Avon and other places of cultural and historical interest.

Traveling overseas used to be considered a status symbol, but more and more people, especially students, are realizing that travel can be a unique and rewarding education experience. University students spend much of their time learning about the history and culture of other countries, as well as keeping an eye on current world events. What better way to make those studies come to life than by foreign travel?

The tour will be conducted by Jim McCormick, UNR professor of art, and Jim Bernardi, UNR associate professor of speech and theater, who is in London now.

The tour will leave Reno on May 17 and will return on June 4. The tour cost of \$2,190 includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, some

meals, motorcoach transportation in Britain and tuition for three undergraduate or graduate credits at UNR.

The tour group will be limited to about 25 to 30 people. Judy Arellano, Program Coordinator at the Division of Continuing Education, said that the tour should fill up fairly quickly.

"I've had 12 people so far that have requested information," she said. "We get a lot of repeats."

The price is comparable with tour packages offered through local travel agencies, but the chance to earn college credits, and the opportunity to travel with other UNR students could make this tour a more attractive alternative than other travel options. The tour is also open to other area residents who are not students, and participants may audit the courses instead of receiving credit.

The first payment is due March 5, and the last day to register is April 21. However, registration should be completed before April 1 to avoid being charged a \$50 late-registration fee in addition to the tour cost.

To register, or for further information about the tour, contact UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

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I was going to send you a Valentine, but some dizzy secretary wouldn't give me an LPO

To my Italiano Meatball  
I hope I am the spaghetti sauce of your heart.  
Your Loving Leprechaun  
P.S. Let's get together and watch the Mickey Mouse Club Show sometime.

M.J. and Tonya  
Nice couch. Needs better pillows. Have a happy V.D.

Dago  
I can't wait to jump in the Jello with you. The Danga need FOOD!  
Jules

To Guy, My Favorite Editor  
A little bit of love and a lot of friendship is what makes you special to me. I hope your Valentine's Day is happy! Love always,  
Your second favorite ASUN Senator-type



Sta-C: To the sexiest instructor in the sexiest tights. "Y" don't we get together.  
Your Student

Dear Snooty  
Why don't we jump in the Wagoner and cruise Skyline for a while. You won't regret it!  
Mr. C

Screambaum  
In the past four years there has been pleasure and pain. But without a doubt, I still love you the same. 1

Through these times, you have been both lover and friend. And if I have my way, this state will continue to the end. 2

But if you are to be mine until the end of time; there is one thing that is paramount to the mind. 3

Never again show me serpents of the past. For only if you are true, will my love forever last. Be my Valentine.  
Goo

To Baby B.  
Thinking of you on a special Day. Has Cupid pierced your heart? I love you.  
Jim

Dearest Powder Animal  
I am alive and well in Reno and, as you know, missing you. You are my Valentine! Am I yours? With love  
Snow Bunny

To STP  
I wish I could tell you what I really think about you! You're really a super special person! Happy Valentine's Day! Love,  
Your No. 1 Fan

Linda and Kate  
Even hoopsters, who like the Lakers deserve to be wished Happy Valentine's Day. I'll take the Celts in six.  
Jimmy the Greek

Happy Valentine's Day Leroy!  
You are the "Best" boyfriend any girl could ever have. Good thing you're mine!! We're going to have fun this weekend! Love  
D.S.

To all you feminist broads at the 'Bush  
Hope your day is as sweet as your boss.  
Your Boss

Kelli and Karen  
Sweep the floor  
Clean my desk  
Hope your Valentine's Day is the best  
(Nice rhyme, what's a besk)

Drinkwater,  
I was going to send you a Valentine but missed deadline and that no good editor wouldn't accept it.

Champ,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Both are flowers  
From me to you

Should they wilt  
Should they die  
I'll be there  
In case you cry

But I hope they live  
I hope they grow  
Like my love  
I want you to know  
Love, Wink

Lorraine  
I couldn't think of anything kinky, but I hope you have a great Valentine's Day anyway. Maybe we can get together sometime. You are very sweet.

To my roommate's brother  
I hope we can continue to have as much fun as last Saturday—especially in the water bed! Happy V.D.!  
Love, Your Sister's Roommate

To Mr. Wonderful  
I'm glad things are working out for us. Let's keep at it. P.S. I love you  
Love Champ

Happy Valentine's Day to all my girlfriends at the student union.  
Joe

Chris  
Thank you for the past years. They have been the best in my life. I will love you always. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Marc

Kathy, Steve, Lisa, Dana, Kenny: All my love to you beautiful people. Life is rich because of all of you. Love, hugs, kisses.  
David

Beauty  
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you  
Sweetheart

U NO U R my sexual dynamo.  
U NO WHO U R.  
I L U

To the beautiful and wonderful women of ASUN:  
RAHHHHHHHHHH!!!!!!

Kristin,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
This Valentine's poem is written for you

You may be a dillard  
Of course you're a dur  
But you're one special person  
Of that fact, I'm sure

So have the best day  
That you possibly can  
Give a phone call  
To your number one fan

Dear Champ, Be advised that my Mr. Wonderful is the genuine, one-and-only, original Mr. Wonderful. He's still mine so he can't be yours. You must have gotten a bum deal. Signed, the jealous girlfriend.

To my little Irish Leprechaun  
Happiness is swinging and flying kites with you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your little Italian Meatball. P.S. I got a new kite.

Happy Valentine's Day to a very special person, who has been my best friend ever since the world began! Love you,  
Kell! DAR

Thomas  
Happy Valentine's Day my love. You are very special to me, and I'll always love you. Thank you for being mine.  
Kristine XO

Angela,  
"There remains then, faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." 1 Cor. 13:13  
Charles

Jan L.  
To a very special person, thank you for being honest with me. Love, Your friend.  
P.S. Maybe you can teach me to play volleyball sometime.

Clairy Bear  
My heart still yearns for you. Happy St. Valentine's Day. Love and Wishes.  
Eddy Bear

To my valentine Tony  
Cupid's arrow still points at you as we undergo year number two. Hugs and kisses I send your way, along with my heart on Valentine's Day.  
Love Your Honey, Danielle

For my heaven on the seventh floor: I hope you have a fabulous season because I want you to have the best of everything!! Have a cool Valentine's Day!  
Luv, A secret admirer

R.J.  
Ich liebe dich  
KEG

Dear Heidi Ho  
Some people get candy  
Some get flowers  
But you get this Valentine  
From the famous bat powers  
Love, the Bat Buddies

To Suz, Niki, Owen, and Lindsey Bryant: You are a family to be proud of. Happy Valentines Day.

Darling,  
Lip fixes, body hugs, and Valentine's Day. The perfect combination for two who care. Ted misses his bunny. So do I.  
Muv you Luch...Honey

Gumbo (S.C.S.)  
Will you have dinner with your one and only Valentine? My place, 14 Feb. 86, 1830 hours.  
Love you  
Miss Happy

Forensicators  
To all team members  
New and old  
Here's a message  
Loud and bold  
You're all the greatest  
On that I'm sold!  
Love ya! "Mom"

To The Nicest Guy In The World. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Precious,  
I'm crazy about you!  
Love you, Doll  
P.S. I'm looking forward to dinner—especially dessert.

To my sweetheart Greggje-Poo  
My heart is devoted to you. These four years sure have been great. For me you are the perfect mate. Looking forward to our life together. Love, your Screambaum, forever and ever.

Francie and Laura  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best looking midnight runners at UNR.  
Love, Fred

Alan B  
I thought you would like to know that someone's thoughts go where you go. Happy Valentine's Day!  
???

# Happy Valentine's Day



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

Congratulations and Happy Valentine's Day To K.C. and Michelle! Winners of a nationwide Mouseketeer Hunt. From Disneyland with love; Darleen, Cubby and Mickey.

"D.S."  
You've been wonderful and very special to me. You hold an ever-growing place in my heart as no one else can.  
Love, "Y.M."

On May 5, 1050, Mr. Gumby was pinned to a peach tree. I love you.

Jim, Why waste your time in the darkroom with people who don't know how to have fun. I think you are a really nice guy, and I hope you have a special Valentine's Day. Try to spend your day with someone who knows how to have fun. For Your Eyes Only.

Oh my gorgeous Centaur. When are you coming over? I'll dig out your serifs and change you to a modified sans serif. Oooh-sleek!  
Megaron

My dearest Kimberly  
I love you very much. Heres to a San Francisco weekend in London! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart.  
Hugs and Kisses, Christian

Leggs,  
Happy Valentine's Day! This holiday is nothing compared to the romance and excitement we'll have at the Grand Ballroom Feb. 19. Get me some more 50 cent coupons for Corona beer from your friend in the marketing club, OK. I can't wait until Wednesday.  
Muscles  
P.S. Will you iron my Hawaiiian Shirt?

To the Guys  
Life without you would not be worth living. You're pretty, you're kind, you're caring, you're giving. Spend your Valentine's Day with someone who loves you, and I'll get a suite made especially for two.  
From Mr. Happy

Twinkle, Twinkle we like you  
A drink and a dance and a little love  
And a happy Valentine's Day, too  
K & L

Larry my dearest  
My old hockey puck  
You're beaten and battered  
And need some good luck

What to do is the question  
A problem indeed  
All that advice  
I did try to heed

Flowers are boring  
Candy blase  
I love you a lot  
Happy Valentine's Day

L and J  
I make the house a mess, but at least the rent is less, being back is great I'll confess especially with three to share UMS. Love ya.  
Can you guess

Dianne  
You're the sexiest Sagebrush reporter from rural Nevada ever; I'd break the law so you could write a story on me anytime.  
A Cunning Linguist

Lynne  
The greatest little sister in the world. Good luck with your placement. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Keith

What do you get when you put a Leprechaun in your meatballs? I'm not real sure, but it has something to do with Jello, swings and a beat up Buick.

Rm 424 C.I. Where have you been? Remember us?

Dear Mark See  
We love the way you move in and out of the mine shaft.  
Love, Reno Frat Boys

To my "Sweetheart" Jim Kracaw  
I want you to know you're a very special person and that someone does care about you. Happy Valentine's Day!  
With love, a Dudette

Jacque  
I cannot truly express my love for you in print, for it extends to the limits of infinity, past the horizons of forever and will only fail at end of eternity.  
I love you, Arthur

Elmo  
I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day. I love you mostest and always will!! Love forever,  
V.L. Sisbot

John Shay  
Thank you for a wonderful year of bliss. I look forward to our future days. Lovies,  
Your P. Bear

Darleen and Cubby. You two are a "fairy tale" match. Luv ya both. Your biggest fan.

Mr. Gabbs America  
I'm here to give you some Valentine's cheer. Let's go fishing—I'll bring the beer.  
Luv, Harry Mo

Here is my Valentine devoted to the man of White Pine (Scott). All I dream of is for you to be mine.  
Your secret admirer

With love my darling Ken on Valentine's Day. Describe my love? As well pour out the ocean in a shell. Or count the stars...There are no words to say. You are my life, my everything.  
M. Jacqueline Clay

To My Sweetheart Virgil  
Seeing once wasn't enough  
Seeing twice couldn't get enough  
Finally realizing you are the one for me  
I can let my feelings flow free  
Denise



Unka Guy  
Thanks for the last two years. Maybe one day I'll figure out what a deadline is, but don't hold your breath boss.  
"Blood and Guts"

Chris and Sharon  
Thanks for being the two older sisters I never wished I had. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your loyal student slave

Kris  
Don't worry about it — purple is your color.

Happy Valentine's Day to members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. But watch out. ROGAPS

To the Mouseketeers in 404, Partin' with you guys is like Disneyland. You're the best. K.

John S.  
Remember that night  
The feeling was right  
Shall we try again?  
Let the fun begin!  
Your Calculus Admirer

Gamma Phi Beta  
Thanks for the great year. You're the funnest bunch of girls I know. Happy Valentine's Day.  
The Lady in Red

Guycakes  
Even though you are a red-neck Gabbonite, you're my favorite red-neck Gabbonite. Your liberal, commie-like, left-wing, news-editor type

Dear Gamma Phi  
The Sagebrush Editor is open for bribery to tell you what ROGAPS means. See you in Playbrush.



**It Doesn't Have To End Here**  
**Sagebrush**  
Personals  
**Just A Buck!**

# Bangles continue legacy of women rock bands

By JOHN TRENT

"The problem with being in an all-girl's band," a 17-year-old Joan Jett once said of her band, The Runaways, "is that even if you're a good musician, you'll never get the credit you deserve."

Joan Jett could be right. Since the Go-Go's appeared on the scene in 1981-82, no all-girl's band of any consequence has come to the fore.

Ah, but the Go-Go's. They've been dead for about a year now, but their memory lingers.

With a sound right out of 1962, the Go-Go's caught national attention in late 1981 and early 1982 with songs like "We Got The Beat," "Our Lips Are Sealed" and "Vacation." Their "Beauty and the Beat" debut album went platinum.

Rolling Stone's 1981 Readers and Critics Poll tabbed the Go-Go's "Best New Artist." The future seemed unlimited for the Go-Go's by the end of the summer of 1982.

By early 1984, however, the Go-Go's were dead. Conflicting egos, personnel changes, and various physical ailments sent the Go-Go's the way of all flesh, into obscurity, to join Lesley Gore, The Chiffons, Martha and the Vandellas and all other great female artists the Go-Go's so proudly wore on their sleeve.

Around 1982 or so, a new girls group, The Bangles, appeared. The similarities between the Go-Go's and The Bangles are striking. Both began as punk groups in the early 1980s. The Bangles, in fact, were incarnated "The Bangs," as in "gang-bang."

The Bangles quickly changed their name, however. They followed the Go-Go's steps by exiling themselves to England and came up with a surprise U.K. hit single, "Going Down To Liverpool." That was followed by a return to the New World and the moderately successful single "Hero Takes A Fall."

Uh-oh. With their new album, "Different Light," it could be the Go-Go's

all over again. This album could easily vault The Bangles ahead of the Go-Go's as Rock's girl band of the 80s. The best thing about this album is its unpredictability. Every song is different.

"He's stating the obvious," you say. You bet I am. The Go-Go's were on automatic pilot half the time. A lot of Go-Go's tunes sounded like excerpts from soundtracks of the movie "Beach Blanket Bingo."

The Bangles, refreshingly, don't have an automatic pilot. Every song has a twist, intangible uniqueness.

On "Different Light" (the title track) for example, The Bangles launch into a guitar-fest reminiscent of early psychedelia, such as The Animals. But the angelic voices of The Bangles on choruses take off much of the edge. The result is a driving exhibition of The Bangles' willingness to adapt '60s styles with '80s tastes.

"Walk Like A Egyptian" one-ups the classic B-52's tune, "Rock Lobster." The same manic beat and slick-as-ice guitars are present on "Egyptian" as on "Lobster." "Egyptian," however, has a lot more: a middle section of head-bashing macho guitar heroics by lead guitarist Vicki Peterson, off-key whistling by all The Bangles, and a chorus chant of "Ay oh weh oh, ay oh weh oh."

There hasn't been a better chorus since Warren Zevon's 1982 offering of: "Mah le la he la he la topawon, mah le la he la he la topawon."

On "Following," Michael Steele proves she's more than a pretty pink-haired bass player. She mourns her way through a pre-1983 Chrissie Hynde world full of missed chances and remorse with: "You call me a loser/You call me a shadowing fool/But I was a good girl/'til you taught me/what it means to be true."

If there's an heir apparent to Hynde as rock's premiere disaffected romantic, it's Steele.

See Bangles page 17



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

**PRACTICE** — Matt Draper and Chris Clark, advanced theater students, perform at Church Fine Arts Tuesday.

## Variety

### Student tour to inaccessible areas of China available this summer

By APRIL DUNN

China. One of the most sought-after destinations in the world.

And now, students are given the opportunity to "Explore the Unexplored," a summer study program which offers students the chance to visit many remote places that have only been opened to the public for less than one year.

Dr. Lucille Guckes, an education associate professor, will lead the tour.

"It is very historical there because a long time ago the Chinese spent most of their money on large monuments, mainly found in Beijing and other major cities," Guckes said. "And in the western towns, you can see different types of Buddhist temples."

Turfan, one of the Gobi Desert's exotic oases, is an underwater reservoir which is fed from the Himalayan Mountains.

Guckes said that Turfan is one of the major areas of irrigation today.

"Danhuan (an oases found in the Takla Makan Desert), was all water at one time, but now it's a town, or what they call a 'stopping place' for the silk route," Guckes said.

"As we travel through China, I find it fascinating to see their intensive agriculture, yet it is still very primitive to us," Guckes said. "In some places, they dry their grain in the streets."

Guckes has visited China twice before, once in 1981 and once in 1984.

### Evita director to speak to UNR Club

Nevada Repertory Company's upcoming production of "Evita" will be the topic of the address scheduled for the monthly luncheon of UNR's University Club.

The luncheon is set for Feb. 19 at noon in the Pine Room of JTU. The featured guest speaker is Bob Dillard, professor of speech and theater, who is directing "Evita."

The University Club is a group of

"In '81, all of the people looked and dressed the same. Their clothes were dark colored and shapeless, doll-like clothing."

She said that they were very quiet and reserved to visitors and remained inside their own "plain" type world.

Then, in 1984, "they all were wearing colorful and unique styled clothing, more westernized."

She said that there was an unbelievable amount of difference in the openness and style of people in 1984. She is anxious to experience the change again this year from June 13-July 15.

Some of the sites on the tour include seeing the Great Wall; visiting Honhot, famous for its blue brick walls; crossing the Gobi Desert by train; following the silk route to Urumqi; visiting Baotou, a fifth century nomadic city on the upper Yellow River; Lanzaou; and the Dunhuang oasis.

This fabulous summer study program can offer up to six undergraduate or graduate credits. Classes will be offered on campus for those who wish to take it with credit.

The tour cost, including round-trip airfare to China, accommodations and three UNR credits is \$3480. Three additional credits cost \$129 more.

Early registration is advised and must be done by April 15. To register or for information call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046 or Guckes at 784-4961.

alumni and non-alumni friends of UNR. Its purpose is to utilize the university's resources for the social, cultural, professional and educational benefit of its members and to encourage its members to implement service projects aimed at providing benefits to the university and community.

The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are \$5. For information call 784-6620.

## Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

### Music

- Citizen* at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Sutro* at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Allies* at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$2 cover.
- Chris Talbot* at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- The Harold Brothers* at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Rucilez Brothers* at Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Blind Date* at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Kimberly Springs* at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Mainstream* at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m.; *Lelands* Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m.; no cover either show.
- Jay Leno* at Harrah's Friday, 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m., \$6 drink minimum.
- Connection* at Peppermill Friday and Saturday 7 p.m.; *Tommy Bell* Friday and Saturday 1 a.m.; no cover either show.
- Molly Brown* at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Little City Band* at Time Out Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Hard Times* at Northwoods (Truckee) Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Night Shift* at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.
- France* at Network Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m., \$3 cover.
- New Indifferentials* at Leslie's Prime Time (formerly Turbos) Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$2 cover.

### On Stage and Screen

- Homegrown Concert* at Lawlor Events Center Sunday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$5.
- "*Il Trovatore*" (Nevada Opera) at Pioneer Theater Feb. 20 and 22, 8 p.m.

# EZ's: it's an EZ place to like

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

You can't take a party of 10 to the EZ's Coney Island.

There are only seven seats in the whole place. And you thought Landrum's was small....

But EZ's, located on Second Street a hop, skip and a jump away from Sierra, is big on Coney dogs and atmosphere. While it doesn't have flocked wallpaper or gilded candelabras, its plainness is its charm. Also, Isidore Periman, aka EZ, makes the place. In all our diving forays, never have we met such a friendly, EZ-going proprietor/cook/waiter.

Students should feel right at home in the booths-for-one which resemble school desks. Engineering majors may want to figure out why the abundance of soda cans suspended above EZ's head have not fallen. And discerning how many items are on the many menus and deciding what to have is as challenging as a calculus equation.

Which brings us to the food. As the name implies, EZ specializes in hot dogs. And what hot dogs they are — the chili-onion, the kraut-and-cheese, the mustard-o-ketchup, the chili-onion-mustard and the tomatoes-and-cheese, to name but a few. An ex-

## The Diving Team

tra bonus is the low price and fast service. For example, a student could complete the drive from UNR to EZ's and eat in less than half an hour. The Diving Team did it.

In addition, there are hamburgers, sandwiches, soup, chili and spaghetti. EZ also features numerous daily specials, an inherent part of the decor.

And there are the Goofuses. What's a Goofus, you may ask. All we'll divulge is that it's a great drink.

Frankly, EZ's has the dog-gone best wieners in town. Forget about the pseudo-dogs in the Wolf Den and 7-11. Roll on down to EZ's. They'll even wrap it up for you.

*The Diving Team is: Bryan G. Allison, Fiona M. Essa and Joyce A. Hansen. No guest diver this week. And it's not our fault ....*

*To be a dive, the establishment must have two or more of the following:*

- Tasty food.
- Unusual decor.
- Formica table or countertops.
- Mismatched and multi-colored plastic water glasses.
- Bathrooms with a continuous cloth towel.
- Plastic plants or flower arrangements.
- Dim lighting and foreboding atmosphere.
- Mismatched and multi-colored linoleum.
- Funky juke in the corner.

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## Big-time wrestling was incredible

By GUY CLIFTON

The atmosphere was incredible. The walls were shaking. The floor was shaking. Men, women and children were screaming as if their lives depended on it.

No. It wasn't an earthquake or any other disaster.

It was big-time wrestling at the MGM Grand Hotel, and it was incredible.

Forget for a minute the wrestlers themselves and think about the crowd.

Children, whose feet couldn't touch the ground while they were sitting in their chairs went berserk.

Women in evening dresses, cursed the bad guys along with the person in the cowboy hat and plaid shirt beside them.

Whether it was celebrities, punk rockers, new wavers, old wavers or no wavers, they cheered for the good guys and jeered the bad ones.

The most involved the crowd got was when the evil Iron Sheik and Russian Nikolai Volkoff stepped into the ring for a super tag team match against Danny Spivey and Corporal Kirchner and started denouncing the USA.

Volkoff started singing the Russian national anthem, only to be drowned

out by the chants of "U-S-A" from the crowd. When Kirchner ran out waving a huge American flag, the crowd went insane.

When the match was over, the good guys, who had called the Iron Sheik "camel breath," had won. America was safe for a while longer.

Probably the goodest of the good guys at Wednesday night's event was The Junk Yard Dog, a rising star on the wrestling scene.

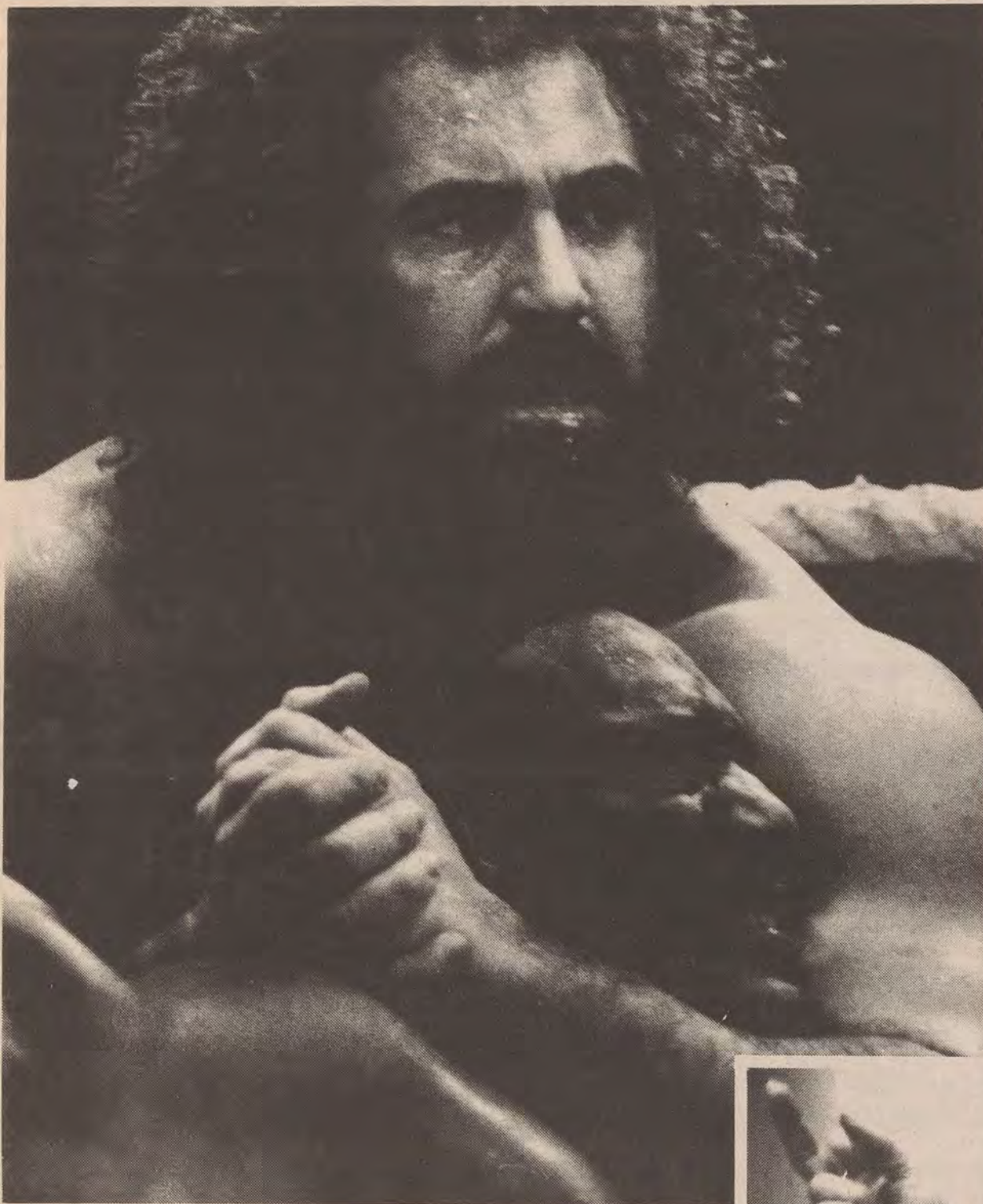
The Dog, among chants of "J-Y-D, J-Y-D," whipped not only his opponent Terry Funk in the main event, but Funk's evil, cheating manager, Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart as well.

Once again, good had triumphed over evil, and the crowd of more than 1,500 rabid fans went home with a good feeling in their stomach.

The bad guys got in a few licks of their own Wednesday night.

When Hercules Hernandez beat good guy Special Delivery Jones, the crowd chanted "Herc's a jerk," and several children wept openly at seeing one of their heroes go down to defeat.

But, for the most part, the children went home, clutching their Hulk Hogan dolls, and knowing their heroes had done them proud.



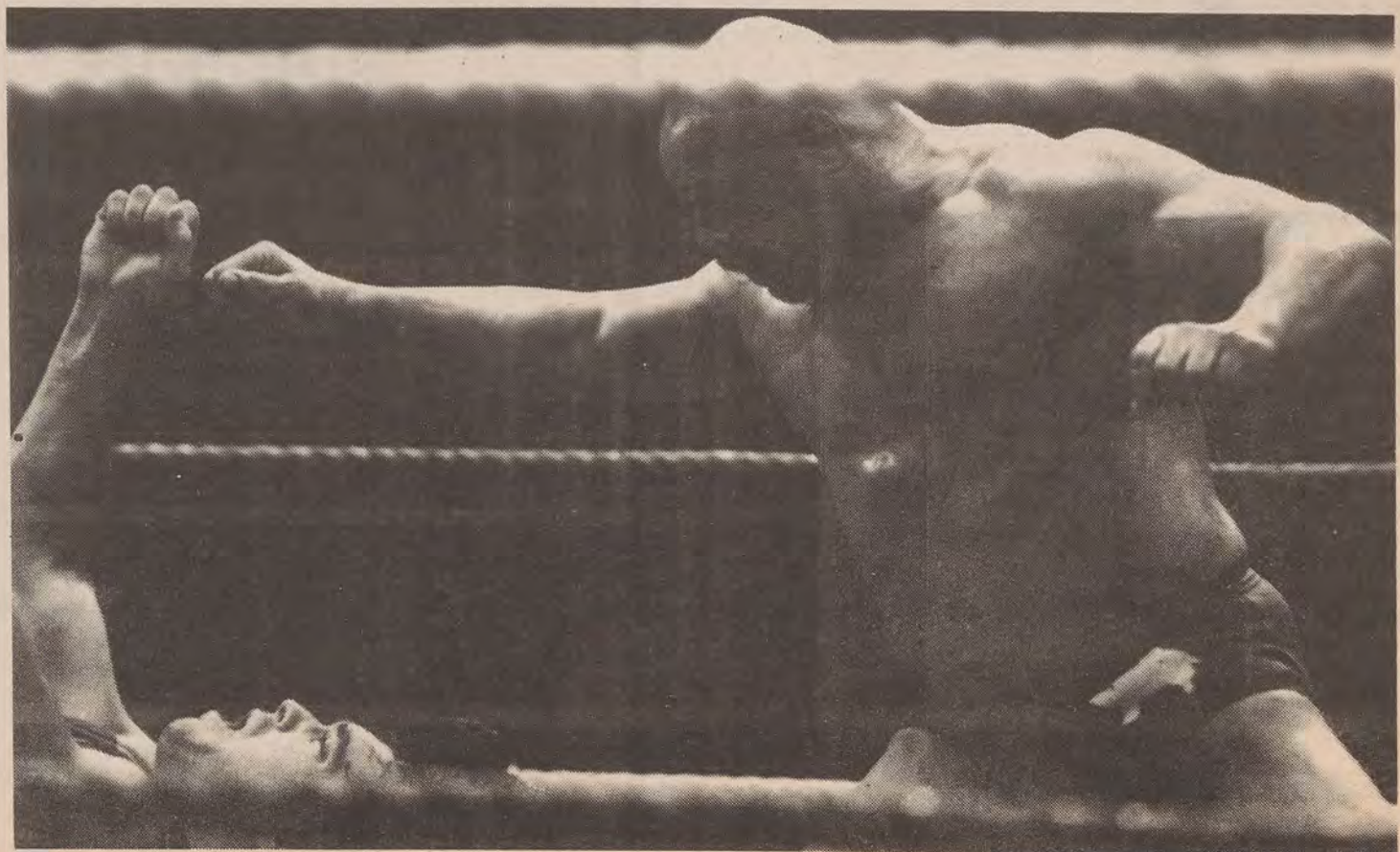
**BEAR HUG** — Hercules Hernandez gives a head lock to S.D. Jones.



**TRUE EXPRESSIONS** — A wrestling fan gestures at Terry Funk.



**FAITHFUL FAN** — A young girl shows her support for the Junk Yard Dog.



**SLAM** — The Iron Sheik slams Corporal Kirchner.

Photos by Chris Tumbusch

# Wrestling up in the world, but down in writer's eyes

By JOHN NINE

Professional wrestling. Not my favorite subject, but one that cries out for attention like the mutant baby in "Eraserhead".

Five years ago, who would've guessed that wrestling would be on network television? Who would've guessed that a children's cartoon show would be based on the Junkyard Dog, Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper? Who would've guessed that there would be action dolls, vinyl wallets and underwear with professional wrestlers on them?

Wrestling has grown up. It is no longer confined to dark, dirty little auditoriums filled with working men. It is no longer punctuated by the losing wrestler spewing fake blood all over the canvas. Now it is in Madison Square Garden, the matches are slicker and the auditoriums are filled with all kinds of people.

What is professional wrestling? It is definitely not a sport. Granted, falling on one's back is not for the average Joe Schmoe off the street and picking up a 200 lb. man is no small feat, but it is nothing special.

These guys are great entertainers. They know what the audience wants and they give it to them. In the world of professional wrestling there is a clear distinction between good and bad. The good guys are really good and the bad guys are really bad. The characterizations are straight out of Marvel Comic Books.

This is great. Our society teaches that it is not good to hate. You can

dislike but you can't hate. It's a hell of a motto except it doesn't work. Professional wrestling is a highly-structured organization that tolerates hatred.

It is far better for someone to hate Nikolai Volkoff than it is for them to hate their wife, or their boss, or the postman or life in general. Scream at a picture of Richard Nixon or Charles Manson for a few hours and see if you don't feel a sense of relief afterwards.

In this context, Professional or Big-Time wrestling is a valuable asset to our culture.

The disarming thing about Professional wrestling is its success with our children. I am not all together certain that the little people should be so interested in watching the big people beat each other up.

Last year, a judge ordered a mother of twin boys to prohibit the children from watching professional wrestling. This was after they had become impossible to control at school and at home. The telecasts of professional wrestling would throw them into a frenzy of head-butts, half-nelsons and small packages. The mother testified that the twins would attack her in the kitchen as soon as the show was over.

I would much rather have children breaking windows with balls or stealing gum from the drug store than twisting their parents into impossible positions.

Hulk Hogan may be drug-free and of high moral character but wouldn't it be better if kids idolized John Kennedy, Dwight Gooden or Jessica Lange?

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And, on the old Al Chilton tune, "September Girls," Steele again snatches lead singer Susanna Hoffs' thunder with an assured, even cocky version of the 1975 Down Under hit.

Not to be outdone, Hoffs shines on "If She Knew What She Wants" and the oft-heard "Manic Monday." On both, Hoffs' shy, girlish vocal style evokes the pure melodic pleasure of hearing the British songbird, Petula Clark, of the early 1960s.

"Different Light" gives The Bangles a chance to be recognized not as girls or guys but as legitimate rock 'n' roll artists. The Go-Go's at the end of the summer of 1982 held rock in their hands. Somehow they managed to blow it.

The Go-Go's, however, didn't have a solid lead singer like Hoffs, a good lead guitarist like Peterson, and a potentially great rock 'n' roll presence like Steele.

But, if The Bangles can last longer than the Go-Go's, and if they can truly carve a place in rock 'n' roll history remains to be seen. If stardom was made for anyone, it was made for The Bangles.

## Sixth sense workshop

The workshop "You and Your Sixth Sense" will be offered by TMCC Feb. 21 and 22.

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# Budget cuts sports at UNLV

By JOHN TRENT

In a cost-cutting measure, the UNLV Department of Athletics eliminated the men's cross country and women's volleyball programs recently.

UNLV Athletic Director Brad Rothermel said legislation enacted during the recent NCAA convention in New Orleans allowed the cuts.

"Division I-A schools were given the approval to drop its men's and women's sports programs from eight teams to seven as a financial measure," Rothermel said. "The vote was something like 69-45, so I think you could say it's a national trend."

Rothermel said his recommendations on which sports to drop were approved by UNLV's Intercollegiate Athletic Council. He added that UNLV President Robert Maxson gave final approval for the measures.

Cutting volleyball and men's cross country will help cut a projected 2-to-3 percent athletic budget deficit for the fiscal year 1985-86.

Rothermel emphasized, however, that money saved from the cuts would be redirected to other sports, like softball and women's track.

"Our No. 1 objective here at UNLV is to win a national championship," Rothermel said. "With an increased budget in softball, we should be in the top 10 nationally this year. In women's track, we could take a national championship in the next couple of years."

"Our philosophy here is what we do well, we do, with an absolute financial commitment."

Rothermel said the resignation of women's volleyball coach Karen Lamb, who left for the head volleyball job at Washington State in January, had no bearing on UNLV's decision to

drop volleyball. Rothermel added that the team's losing record (16-17 overall, 5-11 in the PCAA), had no bearing either.

Rothermel did say, however, that "Quite candidly, we couldn't be much better than we already were in either sport."

UNR's volleyball coach, Lane Murray, felt UNLV's decision to drop volleyball will not affect her program.

"I feel secure ... very secure about our program here," Murray said. "We're building and not just surviving here."

Murray said it was a "shame" UNLV had to drop volleyball, but felt that certain "intangibles" can help a non-revenue sport like volleyball survive.

"UCLA, UOP, USC, they're all initials to me," Murray said. "You can build a program from the bottom up. You need the desire to win, finances, sure, but also the support of the community and a coach who's willing to put in a year-round effort."

John Clark, the owner of The Running Store in Las Vegas and a longtime observer of UNLV athletics, said UNLV stresses major sports like

basketball and especially football to the detriment of non-revenue sports like track and cross country.

"They dropped the men's track team when Harvey Hyde (UNLV's football coach) came in 1982," Clark said. "The priority in southern Nevada is a damn football team that can't even break even financially even though they sell out all their home games."

Clark guessed enthusiasm for men's track and cross country has been lacking in UNLV's sports administration as well as among its coaches.

"UNLV never had great track or cross country teams," Clark said. "The support wasn't there financially. If Al McDaniels (formerly the men's and now women's track and cross country coach) had been more enthusiastic about cross country and distance kids, the program would've survived."

Rothermel said that all but three volleyball players have found alternate universities to attend, with no loss of eligibility.

"We may offer those three some aid to help finish their education at UNLV, if they so desire," Rothermel said.

## Sports

# Lumberjacks no surprise in Big Sky

By MIKE SULLIVAN

If the Northern Arizona basketball team is the surprise team of this year's Big Sky Conference season, then the Lumberjacks have been putting one over on the rest of the league for quite some time.

NAU, which led the Sky for most of this season, has not only showed the league powerhouses that it's through getting kicked around, but has also established itself as one of the teams to beat come Big Sky Tournament time.

The 'Jacks will be in town tomorrow night to play UNR.

Head coach Jay Arnote sees some clear cut reasons why his team has made the rest of the league stand up and take notice this year.

"It eventually comes down to our talent," Arnote said. "We play with consistency, and we, in effect, have a lot of overachievers on our team."

NAU, currently 6-3 in the Big Sky and 16-6 overall, has done quite a bit of overachieving as far as its predicted finish in this year's conference race.

"Street and Smith," one of the top basketball magazines, predicted that the Lumberjacks would finish fourth. The magazine also said that they might be the Sky's surprise team of the year.

But this season hasn't been all roses for NAU. After beating some of the league's better teams, Montana and Weber State, the Lumberjacks have lost to teams such as Montana State and Idaho, both in the bottom of the conference standings. NAU also lost a pair on last week's road trip to Montana and Montana State, dropping them out of the league lead for the first time this year.

"We just didn't play well at Montana," Arnote said. "I don't think we take the same perspective as others do. We're a consistent team, and when we get out of that pattern, we lose games."

But Arnote hasn't lost all hope of regaining the league lead.

"I think one of the big things is what happens to Montana," he said. "They have to travel to Idaho State this week,

so we'll just have to wait and hope for the best."

If the Lumberjacks don't win the regular season, Arnote said that the team's chances in the conference tournament are just as good as any other team's.

"It's appropriate that it (the tournament) will be in Reno this year, because it's going to be a crap shoot," Arnote said. "Montana is probably the most

effective team. It will just depend a lot on who's playing well at the time."

Against UNR on Saturday, Arnote hopes to repeat the two teams' previous meeting this year, an 84-75 NAU victory in Flagstaff.

"I would think the keys to the game will be with our rebounding and shooting the ball," he said.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m., at the Lawlor Events Center.

# UNR to play Louisville

By MIKE SULLIVAN

In an attempt to raise the UNR basketball program to Top Twenty status, head coach Sonny Allen has scheduled games with some of the nation's top college basketball teams.

"Kids now, they want to play big time teams," graduate assistant Billy Allen said. "This will get us started on the road to becoming a Top Twenty team."

One game added to next year's schedule will be an away game against the University of Louisville. That game will be played on Jan. 5, 1987, and might give UNR national television ex-

posure.

In two years, the Pack expects to play games with North Carolina State and Kentucky.

UNR was scheduled to play N.C. State next year, but the Wolfpack was forced to drop that game because of a TV commitment.

"With the additions of these teams, we will have one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the country," Allen said. "That will give us a big edge in Big Sky play."

Allen said UNR will continue to play against top teams such as UNLV, Pepperdine, and Washington.

## Women host Oregon Tech

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR will host a non-conference game against Oregon Tech this Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in the Lawlor Events Center.

Oregon is coming to Reno with everything to gain and nothing to lose with a record of 8-13.

In last year's game, UNR beat Oregon 66-62.

Oregon's leading scorer is senior center Carmen Arroquero. She averages 20.9 points per game and 13.9 rebounds per game.

Shelly Isaacs, a junior forward, is Oregon's second highest scorer. Isaacs averages 15 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

"Arroquero is their main offensive threat," UNR coach Anne Hope said. "They look to feed her. We'll have to shut her down."

"They're a half court team. I think we can run on them."

# Football recruits ten Nevada players

By JOHN TRENT

UNR football coach Chris Ault signed ten high school players, all from Nevada, to letters of intent Wednesday.

Ault's recruits include four players from Wooster's state championship team. Defensive lineman Neil Hulbert (6-4, 235 pounds) was the Northern AAA Lineman of the Year. Defensive back Chris Duran (5-11, 180) was the

first-team all-state and the Most Valuable Player in the state championship game.

Will Retzer (6-2, 220), was named first-team all-state as an offensive tackle. Defensive back Tom McAllister (5-10, 175) was second-team all-state.

The Wolf Pack's other signees included Chapparral High School quarterback John DeShields, the Southern AAA Offensive Player of the

Year, and the AA state Defensive Player of the Year, Tim Wickersham, a guard-linebacker from Elko.

UNR also signed linebacker Mark MacLeod of Carson High, offensive lineman Mike Micone from Bishop Manogue, and defensive tackles Chris and Tony Wells from Boulder City. The Wells' are twin brothers.

This is UNR's largest in-state recruiting class ever.

Greg Bortolin

## Queen Anne's twisted court

UNR Women's Athletics is dictated by paranoia and scare tactics.

Back in September, volleyball beat writer Mike Sullivan was told by sports information's Danielle Preussner he couldn't interview any player unless a coach was present. The next thing that will happen is UNR Women's Athletic Director Anne Hope will hire a lawyer just to deal with the press.

What's ironic is the Sagebrush is the only newspaper in the world that has beat writers assigned to women's sports. Common sense would have the women's sports being receptive and cooperative. In reality, it's just the opposite.

Getting in touch with Gov. Richard Bryan has proved to be easier than reaching the women's staff. By comparison, football coach Chris Ault is almost always accessible.

In early December I received a letter concerning the women's tennis coach. I decided to hold the letter since I had heard grumblings earlier about the same subject. I decided I would look into the following letter:

To Whom it May Concern:

As an alumnus and concerned supporter of UNR Athletics, I wish to apprise you of a problem within the UNR athletic department.

Several months ago Betty Mantz was appointed by AD Anne Hope to be the UNR Women's tennis coach. It appears that because of personal problems i.e., a baby and now a divorce, an apparent apathy and absence of dedication and commitment on Mantz's part has resulted. Moreover, research shows she has no credentials nor basis for being a UNR coach. She's not a tennis player nor is she a teacher nor "coach." The players themselves are reluctant to complain for fear of reprisal and repercussions. She has failed to keep the players apprised, failed to give them practice equipment, failed to give them a schedule and has failed to provide them with an organized and well-prepared training program. In conclusion, as owner of Gold's Gym in Reno, she forced the girls to join and pay a membership fee — isn't this a conflict of interest? Did Hope appoint Mantz solely on friendship? If so, what about competency and professionalism? The girls deserve better!

I am not a parent of a player. I am, however, a fervent booster of UNR. Let's rectify this sham, please.

With high expectations,  
Name Withheld upon request  
A concerned alumnus.

Women's Tennis beat writer Carrie Avritt and I followed up the letter by interviewing number one seed Jyll Longtin and sophomore player Meghan Miller. Both players fully disputed the above letter's accusations and rumors. Both said they had complete confidence in their coach.

"When I broke my racket, she got me a new neck in just two days," Longtin said. "She gets all her stuff done."

"There is no lack of dedication."

Longtin said she had reservations about Mantz at the start of the school year but that was before she got to know her coach. Miller said she was skeptical at first but that has changed.

"There was total chaos in that office (tennis) this year," Longtin said. "There was a lot of office work to be done. She had to order new uniforms and shoes. She had to organize files that were half done."

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# Athletics against union

BY GEOFF SCHUMACHER

**Situation** — The superstar forward on the university's Top 20 basketball team must fly home to see his sick mother in the hospital. She has cancer and doesn't have much time to live.

**Problem** — Even though the athlete is on a scholarship, none of the money from the university or its boosters can be used to fly him home. NCAA rules don't allow a simple remedy to this situation.

That's the reason Dick DeVenizio of Charlotte, N.C. is organizing a players' association for college athletes. He wants to change some of the NCAA regulations that, as he says, are exploiting athletes.

"The logical source for the athlete that needs to get home would be the local booster club," DeVenizio said. "But they aren't allowed to help because of the rules. But, the funny thing is, a booster from another city could help the athlete because he isn't involved in the program."

DeVenizio hopes to have the remedy for the situation in his players' association.

"Our goal is to get organized enough so that an athlete in Reno, for example, could fly home on booster's assistance in Iowa or somewhere," he said.

The organization is still in its planning stages, however. He has contacted many former athletes, boosters and athletes to get them interested in the players' association, with some success.

"We are a loosely knit group at this time with not that many people who have spent time or money on it," he said. "But we do have quite a few boosters who have pledged to help."

DeVenizio says that athletes are making millions of dollars for the universities they attend and don't get their fair share of the profits.

"All we are asking is that athletes be treated like other Americans," he said. "You consider the person's value and give it to him accordingly."

DeVenizio says that room, board and tuition aren't enough for an athlete to live on.

"We should enlarge scholarships so athletes can live comfortably," he said. "So they don't have to scalp tickets or steal stereos or whatever."

The reaction of the UNR athletic department was negative to most of DeVenizio's ideas.

"Most coaches are concerned with more money for athletes but you've got to remember what athletics is all about," UNR football coach Chris Ault said. "If a kid goes to college just to play sports, he is doing the dumbest thing he can do. It's just a waste of time if he or she can't come from college and be productive in society."

UNR athletic director Dick Trachok said the situation where the athlete needs money to fly home can't be regulated.

"Common sense would dictate that you should help the athletes get home," he said. "But someone's

mother may die five times during a kid's four-year career."

UNR booster club director Clayt Rabedeaux agreed.

"We have to have rules like we have or kids would be flying all over the country," he said.

DeVenizio says that to change any NCAA rules will require the players' association to boycott an important game such as the Rose Bowl.

"If we were able to interrupt the money flow to the NCAA to get the benefits for players, for example the Rose Bowl, which generates 15 million dollars, the NCAA would have to negotiate," he said.

Ault, Trachok and Rabedeaux all disagreed with the players' association idea.

"Professionalism cannot be allowed at the college level," Ault said. "We need the NCAA to police the integrity of college programs."

Trachok said he thinks the present system is pretty good.

"If athletes want to be treated like pros, they should play pro sports," he said. "They are at college for an education foremost."

Rabedeaux is totally opposed to a players' association.

"At present, no money goes directly to the athletes. It must all go through the chancellor's office," he said. "That's the only way to make sure the money isn't abused."

DeVenizio has other, less controversial, plans. Beginning March 1, DeVenizio will have a toll-free number for athletes to call.

"Any athlete can call me or other members of the organization when they need advice or legal help or even emotional encouragement," he said.

DeVenizio hopes to provide athletes with legal representation, complete medial coverage and career advice and personal counseling.

He also says he wants to have the ability to represent athletes so that any rules made by universities must take the athletes' interests into full consideration.

"We don't necessarily want money in athlete's pockets but better educational opportunities and enough money to continue their educations until they get degrees," he said.

Ault said that, even if a players' association got off the ground, it wouldn't affect UNR much.

"We're talking about schools that make millions of dollars from sports," he said. "We're talking about the Iowa, Michigan and Texas-type schools."

Trachok agreed.

"We are referring to huge schools. We are just trying to make budgets meet here," he said. "We don't have a sport that carries any other one."

## Crawley to challenge Bramble

By JOHN NINE

Livingstone "Pit Bull" Bramble will attempt to defend his WBA Lightweight Championship against Tyrone "Butterfly" Crawley this Sunday at the MGM Grand Hotel.

The fight features Bramble's powerful punching ability against Crawley's savvy boxing skills.

In their last fights, Bramble (23-1-1, 14 KOs) destroyed Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini in Reno while Crawley (19-1, 6 KOs) outpointed Charlie "Choo Choo" Brown in Atlantic City, N.J., to claim the vacant USBA Lightweight Title.

The card also features four other fights including Bash "The Stud" Ali versus Jeff Lampkin in a 10-round cruiserweight brawl plus Shawn Ayers of Carson City versus Ruben Williams in a six-round light heavyweight fight.



Crawley



Bramble

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# Pack loses pair in San Jose

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team took a nose-dive Tuesday, dropping two games to Cal-State Sacramento after sweeping a three-game series at San Jose State last weekend.

The Wolf Pack had just 10 hits in the doubleheader, losing 4-0 in the first game and 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Pack falls to 3-2 in the preseason.

UNR Coach Gary Powers said that his team wasn't aggressive enough at the plate.

"We just didn't hit the ball," he said. "We didn't score the runs to back up the pitchers. For the most part, the pitchers did a decent job. They were

adequate enough to win."

Freshman Rob Sparks of Las Vegas started the first game for UNR and was touched for three runs in two innings. Sparks was relieved by Darin Manning who kept the Hornets scoreless for three innings. However, the Pack couldn't capitalize offensively.

Eric Persson gave up a run in the seventh inning in his first college game.

Mark Titchener, who pitched a complete game against San Jose State, didn't pitch against Sacramento since it is too early in the season to pitch with just four days apart, Powers said.

Chris Houser started the nightcap game and lasted two innings, giving up two runs. Hal Hennenfent relieved Houser and pitched four innings,

allowing one run.

Four Pack errors spelled disaster in the second game. UNR led 2-0 in the third inning when two infield errors and a hit batsman scored two runs for the Hornets. Sacramento scored one more in the sixth to win.

Powers said UNR didn't prepare mentally for the game.

"Hopefully we learned our lesson," he said. "It's typical for a young team not to concentrate. Each player has got to spend more time before the game getting ready to play. We have the physical ability to do what we have to do."

Second baseman Mike Baker went 2-for-4 in the second game and Giovanni Puccinelli, who played in

place of Lance Bradford in left field, went 2-for-2. Center fielder Rob Richie got a hit in both games.

Powers said that Sacramento State is one of the better Division II teams on the West Coast.

"They had four pretty good pitchers that threw against us," he said. "They were very capable physically, but to beat them we had to be mentally prepared."

UNR will start a five-game, four-day series today at UC-Irvine. The Pack plays a doubleheader at Long Beach State Saturday and then plays UNLV one game each on Sunday and Monday.

"This is the toughest series of the year for us," Power said.

# Men's tennis tours Northern Calif.

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR tennis team will play on the road for the first time this season over the weekend. The Wolf Pack plays at UC-Santa Cruz before heading to the Northern California Intercollegiate at Berkeley.

Last season the Pack defeated UC-Santa Cruz 6-3.

"UC-Santa Cruz is a much improved team this season," coach Bob Fairman said. "I am anticipating a lot

closer match this season, but I am still planning on a win."

UNR has set its lineup for today's match. Gavin MacMillan, Matt McDonald, John Matkulak, Jeff Neiman, Brian Scanlon and Ernst Larsson, numbered one through six respectively, will play in today's match.

"I usually bring seven players on the road, but only six players from each school will be allowed to play in the Berkeley Tournament," Fairman said.

The doubles teams for today's match are MacMillan-Matkulak, McDonald-Larsson and Scanlon-Neiman.

"I feel that our doubles teams are finally starting to come around," Fairman said. "We have been juggling the teams around quite a bit. The teams that will play against Santa Cruz have been playing together for over two weeks."

On Saturday the Pack will go against some of the best tennis players on the west coast. Players from Stanford,

Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State, UC-Davis, UC-Hayward, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Francisco, Fresno State and Sonoma State will be participating in the tournament.

"I feel the success that we have will be based upon who we have to play in the first round," Fairman said.

After the Pack finishes this road trip they will return home on Feb. 21 against University of Wisconsin-Stout and the University of British Columbia.

# Coach Bob Fairman's life is on the tennis court

By WARD FARRELL

For more than 45 years, UNR coach Bob Fairman has devoted much of his time to tennis. Fairman has been the coach at UNR for over 15 seasons and has compiled an overall record of 340-60. He also has a long list of playing and coaching experiences.

Fairman began playing tennis after serving in the Army during World War II. He began his career as an assistant professional instructor at the Flamingo Park Tennis Club in Miami, Florida.

In 1943 Fairman had the opportunity to play with tennis greats such as Bill Tilden, one of the greatest players of all time, and Alice Marble, the number one women's player in that time.

Fairman also played in the Eastern Tennis Association while living in Paterson, New Jersey. While in the Eastern Tennis Association, Fairman won the Grossinger Championships, Staten Island Championships, and the Arochar Championships.

Fairman is not the only member of his family that is devoted to tennis. He has been married for 37 years to his wife Lyla, and they have two children, Gary and Suzi. Gary was once the second ranked player in Junior Northern California tennis.

Fairman did not make a living playing tennis. A few years after the war, Fairman started a wholesale firm.

After running the firm for 27 years, he decided to sell it. When UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok found out that Fairman had sold his firm, he asked him to coach at UNR.

Fairman has been very active in promoting Reno tennis. He has held positions such as the director of tennis at the YMCA and YWCA. He also teaches fall classes for TMCC.

Fairman has a very positive thinking coaching style. He believes that a tennis coach should be honest with his players, simplify the explanation of techniques, instill a mental toughness, and urge the players to win. This style of coaching has brought UNR a winning tennis program.

Fairman has also produced many athletes who have gone on to become

tennis pros at various tennis clubs. Jim Coyne is on the Board of Directors at the Claremont Tennis Club in Northern California. Scott Stevenson works at the Washoe Tennis Club. Dan Burnett works at the Plumas street courts.

As for his future plans, Fairman is optimistic.

"I probably will retire some time

during the next 10 years," the 72-year-old Fairman said. "After I leave the UNR team, I will not be seeking another coaching job."

After a 20-8 season last year, the Big Sky Coach of the Year in 1981 will lead the Wolf Pack into hopefully another winning season. UNR is 0-1 thus far, but plays at UC Santa Cruz and at the Cal Berkeley tournament this weekend.



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Turf	1	0	0
Suite 305	1	0	0
MS Fits I	0	1	0
Doc Jocks	0	1	0
Cunning Linguists	0	2	0

LEAGUE C	W	L	F
Bushmen	2	0	0
Horton's Heros	2	0	0
LXA 2	1	0	0
Cold Boys	0	1	0
M.R. Fan Club	0	1	0
Banshees	0	2	0
Vs	0	1	0

LEAGUE H	W	L	F
Silver Bullets	1	0	0
Boys	0	0	0
Torches	0	0	0
MS Fits II	0	0	1

LEAGUE D	W	L	F
Wankers	1	0	0
Outdoorsmen	1	0	0
Scoring Unlimited	1	0	0
Potpouri's	1	1	0
LXA 5	0	0	1
Muckee's	0	1	0
Hawgs	0	1	0

FRATS	W	L	F
Sigma Nu 1	2	0	0
SAE 1	2	0	0
ATO 1	1	1	0
TKE 1	1	1	0
Sigma Pi 1	0	1	0
LXA 1	0	1	0
Phi Delta Theta 1	0	1	0

LEAGUE E	W	L	F
Hunting Club	2	0	0
Who Cares	1	0	0
Biodegradables	1	0	0
Nye Hall 4th	1	1	0
High Country	0	0	0
LXA 4	0	2	0
Foul Trouble	0	2	0

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	W	L	F
Gamma Phi Beta	1	0	0
Halley's Comets	1	0	0
Diggers	1	0	0
AXO	1	0	0
Sigma Nu LS	0	0	1
Bad News Bears	0	1	0

W - Wins      L - Losses      F - Forfeits

**IM WRESTLING**

Tuesday, Feb. 18, Matches 39-50 at 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 19, Matches 51-64 at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Matches 65-76 at 5 p.m. (semi-finals)

**BIG SKY STANDINGS**

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Montana	7	2	17	6
N. Arizona	6	3	16	6
Idaho State	5	4	12	10
Weber State	4	5	14	7
UNR	4	5	10	12
Boise State	4	5	9	12
Montana State	4	5	8	13
Idaho	2	7	8	14

**WCAC STANDINGS**

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
U.S. International	7	0	17	5
San Diego	7	0	13	7
Nevada-Reno	5	3	14	6
Santa Clara	2	4	5	17
Pepperdine	2	5	9	12
San Francisco	1	6	10	11
Loyola Marymount	0	6	2	9

Results  
Santa Clara 62, San Francisco State 50

**Upcoming Games**  
*Friday*  
Montana at Idaho State  
Montana State at Weber State  
*Saturday*  
Idaho at Boise State  
Montana State at Idaho State  
Montana at Weber State  
N. Arizona at UNR

**Upcoming games**  
*Friday*  
San Diego at U.S. International  
University of San Francisco at Santa Clara  
*Saturday*  
Pepperdine at Loyola Marymount  
San Diego at Point Loma  
Northern Arizona at U.S. International  
Oregon at UNR

**Bortolin — from page 19**

Longtin said Mantz had to straighten out the administrative problems before she could work with the players on the court. Both Longtin and Miller stressed that Mantz's personal problems have never interfered with her job.

"She has her crap together," Miller said. "She's very organized. Her organizational skills are overwhelming."

Both players said the \$35 fee to use Gold's Gym is for the entire school year. Longtin and Miller said the boosters made a significant contribution making their memberships cheaper than anywhere in Reno. The only other alternative would be Lombardi Rec. where the players would have to compete for facilities with students.

Both players thought Mantz's connection with Gold's Gym was an advantage rather than a conflict of interest.

"She's my coach, she's a good friend, I can talk about anything," Longtin said. "A relationship has grown."

Both players were overwhelmingly supportive of their coach. Carrie and I were looking forward to dispelling the letter and several rumors.

Instead, we were greeted rudely by Hope.

Mantz told Avritt that Hope had to

be present if we were going to interview her. The real athletic director doesn't have to be present when any Sagebrush reporter interviews Ault or basketball coach Sonny Allen.

On Thursday, Hope gave one of my reporters a message for me. Hope said I could call all I want, but she would be too busy to talk to me.

By interviewing the two players she said I was going through the wrong channels. Hope said I was trying to dig up dirt. She said I was a dirty player and that she doesn't play in dirt.

Hope also informed me that she would send an official reprimand to my editor.

"Why would I reprimand him for doing his job?" my editor, Guy Clifton, said on my behalf.

Hope said she wouldn't want a guy like me to work for her. That's funny since she sought me out and asked me to work for her last year. I guess that's what you call a hypocritical statement.

The short of it is, the Sagebrush is the only medium that covers UNR women's athletics in depth. Maybe the Sagebrush should go back to ignoring women's sports.

Anne, I thought we were friends. I always had the utmost respect for you and have never had a bad word to say about you. Don't bother calling me, I'm too busy to be bothered by you.

I've gone to my last UNR women's game.

# Women host S. Oregon

By CARRIE AVRITT

The UNR women's tennis team worked on drills and playing matches this week to prepare for today's match against South Oregon State College.

"I've heard that they're not that good," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "Unless they've done some recruiting, we should beat them."

Mantz's confidence for today's match has not kept her from working the Wolf Pack hard. She has her players doing each drill for at least a half hour. That includes cross court forehands, cross court backhands, serves, volleys, a combination of serving and volleying and matches among the players at the end of practice.

"The top six players is where we depend on our depth," Mantz said. "The number one and two (spots) is always tough. They have to be real tough mentally. All are extremely close. Susan's (Campbell) coming on real strong."

Recently, there has been a problem with minor injuries, but now there seems to be no complaints from the

players. Jyll Longtin, seeded number one, has suffered knee problems.

Sheri Gerecht, number six seed, pulled out of her doubles match against Cal-State Hayward last Saturday because of a shoulder injury. Neither of these injuries should have any interference for today's matches.

Should there be any problems with injury, Meghan Miller, the number seven seed, is the replacement player. Miller will also play if another player is still in a singles match, but needs to be in doubles.

"We're working with her (Miller) on singles and doubles," Mantz said. "She's a good serve and volley player."

If the weather is nice, the matches will be played at the courts on the UNR campus. Otherwise, Mantz will try to schedule the match for the Lakeridge Tennis Club. Either way they will play today at 2:30 p.m.

Next weekend the Wolf Pack teams take to the road again to play Chico State, Sacramento City College and University of the Pacific.

# UNR bowlers competitive

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The UNR Competitive Bowling team took fourth overall in the nine-team Blue and Gold Invitational, held at Cal-Berkeley last weekend.

UC-Berkeley won, with San Jose State and Fresno State taking second and third, respectively.

The Pack came in second only to Berkeley in the team competition.

For UNR, the doubles team of Chris Dericco and Sean Mahoney took third place, with a total score of 1,212 for three games.

In the individual all-events category, Mahoney was the Pack's high finisher, taking sixth place with a total score of 2,016 for 10 games, averaging 201.

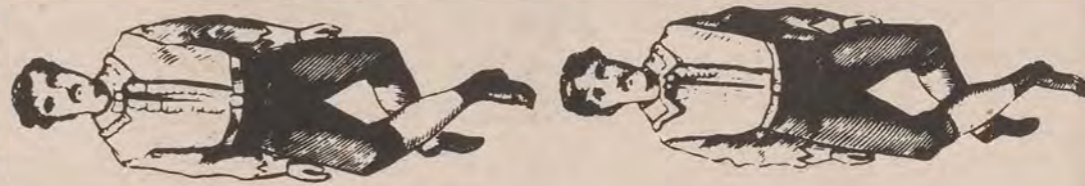
UNR will be at Fresno State today, Saturday and Sunday for the Western Regional Tournament. The top two in each category will move on to the sectionals, held on March 28-29.

**Boxing — from page 19**

The undercard bouts will start at 11 a.m. with the main event scheduled for 12:20 p.m. in the MGM Goldwyn Room. Tickets are \$100, \$50 and \$25 and are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and the MGM.

**Prediction:** The Butterfly may float but he doesn't sting, at the end of 10 Bramble's alone in the ring. Bramble TKO in 10th.

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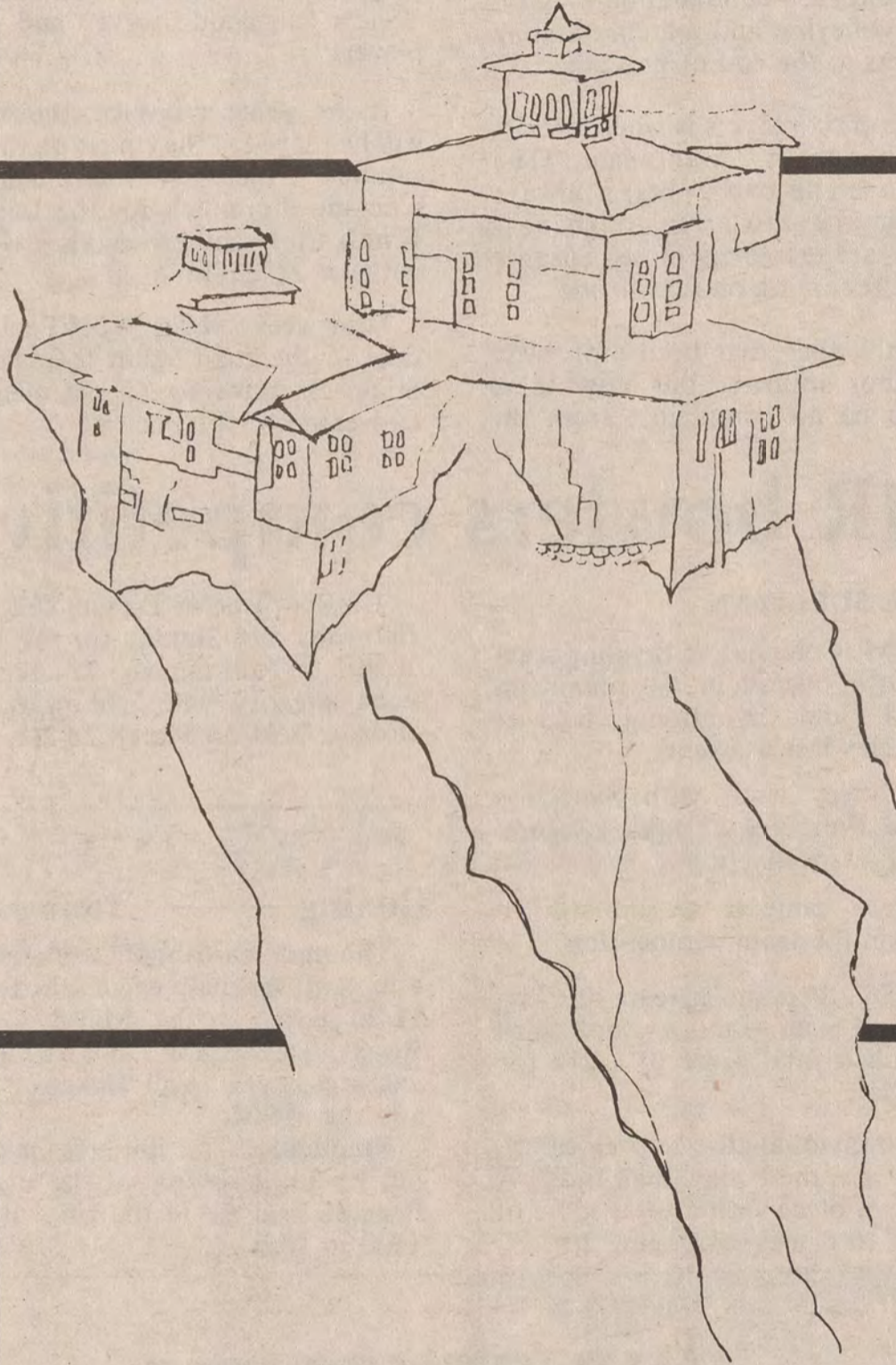
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## For Rent

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.

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## 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.**

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## Myrna

"I want a job," Myrna said. And she meant business.

"Do you know anything about shuffleboard," the personnel guy said with a stare that would melt ice.

"I was world champion for three years running," Myrna lied ... through her teeth.

She knew she shouldn't lie but she couldn't help it. It was like eating peanuts — once she started there were a lot of empty shells.

"Why do you want to work for us?" the personnel guy said with a stare that would melt a really big block of ice.

"I'm wanted for murder in six states," Myrna said. It really was like eating peanuts, except there weren't any calories.

"Myrna, can I trust you?" the personnel guy said with an icy stare that would melt a block of ice as big as a Buick. A full-size Buick with power windows.

"Yes," Myrna said.

"Well then, welcome aboard, Myrna, you're going to Mexico," the personnel guy said with a sunny smile. "There's only one thing ... you have to bunk with the crew."



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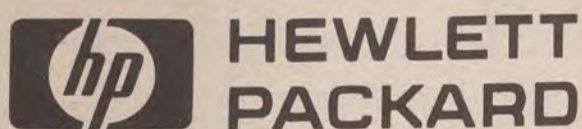
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