

UNR announces final candidate for athletic director job

By GREG BORTOLIN

San Jose State Associate Athletic Director Vernon Wagner is the fourth and final candidate for the UNR Athletic Director position being vacated by Dick Trachok.

Wagner joins UNR football coach Chris Ault, Montana Athletic Director Harley Lewis and Montana State Boosters' President Tom Reed.

A.D. search committee head Chris

Exline said the interviewing process will be completed by Wednesday morning.

After each committee member gives their assessment of each candidate, President Joe Crowley will then announce his selection at the Board of Regents meeting in Carson City, March 13-14.

Lewis has been at San Jose State since May 1984. Prior to that, he spent three years as UC-Irvine's associate

athletic director.

He graduated from Pepperdine University in 1959, majoring in P.E. He received his Masters in Education from Chapman College in 1962.

Lewis coached football and wrestling at Morningsdale High School in Inglewood, Calif.; Palos Verdes High School and Fountain Valley High School. At each school, he won conference championships.

Lewis' first collegiate job came at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif., as the wrestling coach. His teams were South Coast Conference Champions in 1973 and 1976.

At San Jose State, Wagner works on Corporate Sponsorship, events management, liaison between the coaches and administration, special events, and is currently overseeing the development of the Spartan Hall of Fame.

Sagebrush

Friday, February 28, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 36

Editor amendment taken off ballot

By LINDA FINE

After a tense, two-hour meeting, ASUN senators reversed their decision on a constitutional amendment which would have barred publications editors from voting.

As it stands now, the editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia are members

of the Publications Board and vote on all matters brought before the board. The Brushfire editor is a member also but has never had a vote.

The new amendment proposed that voting members of the Publications Board be limited to the Vice President of Finance and Publications and senators appointed to the board.

Teke Kelley, the Rules and Actions Committee chairman, said the proposed amendment would have eliminated the potential problem of the editors voting on their own salaries and job status.

At their last meeting, in a 12-6 vote, the senators approved the proposed amendment.

However, in a room packed with journalism students, the motion was re-introduced and after an hour and a half the senators reversed their decision.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster said the motion was allowed to be re-introduced on the advice of UNR attorneys.

"Because of an oversight it wasn't actually put on previous agendas," Lancaster said. "To avoid any problem, we brought it up again at this meeting."

The open meeting law states that adequate notice will be given of matters to be discussed at a public meeting.

"Legal counsel thought that although the intent of the open meeting law was not violated, the letter of the law might have been," Lancaster said.

Guy Clifton, Sagebrush editor, said he and his staff would quit if the proposal was approved, and there could be possible legal problems if contracts are broken with advertisers.

"You will save \$8,000 if we don't work, but lose \$20,000 in advertising," Clifton said. "This is a very controversial issue, but you are elected to decide controversial issues."

Gary Brown, ASUN business manager, called Clifton's decision to quit blackmail and immature.

"It doesn't seem the way to resolve the issues," he said. "If the staff quits, another one could be found. We wouldn't want to lose our advertisers. There is a possibility that the paper will survive."

Arts and Science Senator John

See ASUN page 5

Scholarship policy criticized

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series on the Scholarship office.

By JOHN WHEELER

Although many of UNR's scholarship donors specify that need should be taken into account when awarding scholarships, this is often not the case.

Scholarship Director Robert McQueen said there are only three criteria for awarding scholarships: grade point averages, number of credits earned and number of credits earned at UNR.

McQueen said he does not consider need when awarding scholarships.

"Our view has been that scholarships are not so much for the needy, but for scholars," he said. "The Financial Aid office has money for the needy."

But Elmer Rusco, chairman of the Financial Aid and Scholarships Board, criticized this policy.

"The notion that you can't take into account need at all seems ridiculous to most of us on the board," he said.

Rusco said McQueen's criteria for awarding scholarships partly ignores the wishes of donors.

"It's done by an automatic formula," he said. "Nobody really makes any real decisions. There isn't a policy, basically."

UNR's Administrative Manual gives guidelines for scholarships. It says:

"Scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of scholastic proficiency with factors of need, character, service and certain specialized talents also bearing upon selection."

McQueen said the criteria he uses are "things you can objectify."

But Rusco said this approach runs counter to the wishes of donors.

"Some of them only specify something like a 2.0 average, which is just barely enough to graduate, so in fact, some of the donors have in mind something else," Rusco said.

President Joseph Crowley said he wasn't aware of any serious problems related to donor specifications.

"What makes a scholarship program work is private donations and you have to be sensitive to the desires of the donor," he said.

Crowley said some of the requirements are simply impossible to meet and may be discriminatory.

The Don Reynolds School of Journalism has found a way of making sure that need is considered when awarding scholarships. Dean Travis Linn said the whole faculty gets together and makes scholarship decisions, taking into account the need factor.

"We make the decision and it's not subject to approval at Dr. McQueen's office," Linn said.

Crowley said the question of donor stipulations will be looked at when the scholarship and financial aid offices are combined later this year.

McQueen's policy of awarding scholarships to all students with GPAs above 3.0 means that a lot of students get a little money. According to McQueen, a 3.0 student is likely to get about \$250 to \$300. A senior with a high GPA will get about \$1,200.

Rusco said this policy "does not maximize the use of that money because it probably doesn't make the

See Scholarship page 7



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

GREAT DAY FOR A SURVEY — Viola Goodwin and Ed Martin practice surveying in front of Ross Hall Thursday.

Telecommunications will link state

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Is it feasible to teach university classes in the middle of the night or in the middle of the sagebrush?

Yes, according to members of the University of Nevada Board of Regents Task Force on Telecommunications. They recently presented such a proposal to the UNR Faculty Senate.

Their proposal aims to link all University of Nevada members — universities in Reno and Las Vegas and community colleges in Elko, Carson City, Truckee Meadows and Clark County — with about 24 Nevada towns.

Larry Gilbert, a coordinator at UNR's Instructional Media Services and task force member, said the proposed system, which may cost up to \$19 million, is both feasible and necessary.

"This isn't a pie-in-the-sky project," he said. "It's (the type of project) used all over the United States and is a tried

and tested method of teaching."

Gilbert said the proposal will next be reviewed by the UNS Council of Presidents who will recommend the priority level of it to the Board of Regents. The regents will send their recommendations to the 1987-89 Nevada Legislature.

Continuing Education Dean Neal Ferguson, also a task force member, said that his department would greatly benefit from such a program because it would increase the department's ability to provide educational opportunities for people within the northern two-thirds of the state.

"If you start off with the assumption that the state does have an obligation to at least provide people with an opportunity to get an education — and you assume many cannot because of jobs and family — then you have to look at other ways," Ferguson said.

Travis Linn, UNR journalism dean and task force member, said that not only does Nevada have a lot of small,

isolated communities, it also has a large number of residents whose work schedules don't allow them to attend a university or community college.

"You have to remember this is a 24-hour state," Linn said, adding the need for more non-traditional class schedules can be seen in the popularity of Truckee Meadows Community College night classes.

"They are usually filled," Linn said. Other justifications that the task force quotes in their proposal are as follows:

- A Chronicle of Higher Education survey reported 40 percent of surveyed adults want further education — a figure that increased from two years ago.

- UNS Board of Regents minutes say, "It appears that UNS is attracting significant numbers of older, non-traditional students." Non-traditional students are commonly defined as older students who have family, community and job ties. These ties can

make access to university education difficult.

- A recent Reno Cable TV survey showed 15 percent of the Washoe County residents wanted to participate in college credit courses delivered to their homes.

- And nearly 50 percent of the UNS faculty responded that they are highly interested in participating in telestudies, according to a survey done by Dean Ferguson.

Dean Linn said that, although the proposal has received more enthusiasm and support than he expected, some people gasp at the price.

The first phase of the proposed project would cost \$2 million and would link all UNS schools to about 24 cities with a basic telecommunications system. It would also provide instructional television to northwestern Nevada and a microwave link to carry data and video between UNR and UNLV.

Phase two, costing \$5 million, would use more technology to reach remote areas.

Phase three, costing \$12 million, would be a more sophisticated telecommunications system that would allow students in the various cities to interact with a central classroom through audio and visual systems.

"I think it's a very low investment for the return," said Linn, who was in charge of such a system at the Dallas County Community Center College in Texas before coming to UNR.

Task force member Gilbert remarked that the proposed system is not a Cadillac in terms of cost and luxury.

"I think it's a Chevrolet," said Gilbert, who has helped design similar programs for Virginia colleges.

Ferguson called the proposed system a "quantum leap" in extending education to Nevadans.

"It has all kinds of applications," he said.

He said the continuing education programs — the UNR program with Bentley Engineering Co. and the UNLV program with Testsite — would greatly benefit from the proposed system.

"From the professors' point of view, this (the present system) is not ideal," Ferguson said. "Those professors would spend their time much better if, instead of driving out to those sites, they could send telecommunication classes."

Gilbert said that the final phase of the program would use audio and video equipment to create a natural classroom situation where students from various towns could ask questions, see the blackboard, see the instructor and receive handouts.

"We see it in the news all the time," Gilbert said. "Somebody will be in a studio talking to somebody in Beirut."

He said this kind of scenario would be ideal for the single parent who is home-bound because they have small children to care for.

Gilbert said he has been approached by officials asking if it would be possible to bring telecommunications to the Nevada prison system and other officials inquiring about telecommunications for multiple-handicapped children.

"And what about the school with a 90-student enrollment that has a bright kid who wants to take a calculus class

Myths of press dispelled at lecture

By JACKI IERIEN

A lack of credibility surrounding journalism can be relieved by communicating what journalism is about,

John Seigenthaler, the editorial director of USA Today, said.

Seigenthaler, in a lecture to journalists, said the press has failed to tell the public the truth about itself.

"There are myths surrounding us," Seigenthaler said.

One of these myths is that the public is provided with all the news it needs.

"Facts are included and excluded based on value judgements," he said.

Seigenthaler, also publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, said he tells his readers that the paper doesn't have a news hole large enough to inform them of everything they need to know.

"If the people understood us better, there wouldn't be a problem (with credibility)," he said.

Seigenthaler likes to invite people to be part of the agenda setting process, he said. This enables the public to see why stories are arranged the way they are and why some stories are considered more valuable than others.

This helps dispel the myth that readers are provided equal access to the paper for their views.

"We can't and won't provide equal access," Seigenthaler said. "The Supreme Court said we need not."

Seigenthaler said journalists believe they represent the people.

"We think we represent the public, but the public doesn't see us as their agent," he said.

A recent survey by the Los Angeles Times and Times-Mirror Company said most people believe most of what they read, he said.

However, there is an "apparent disaffection, discontent and dislike there," he said.

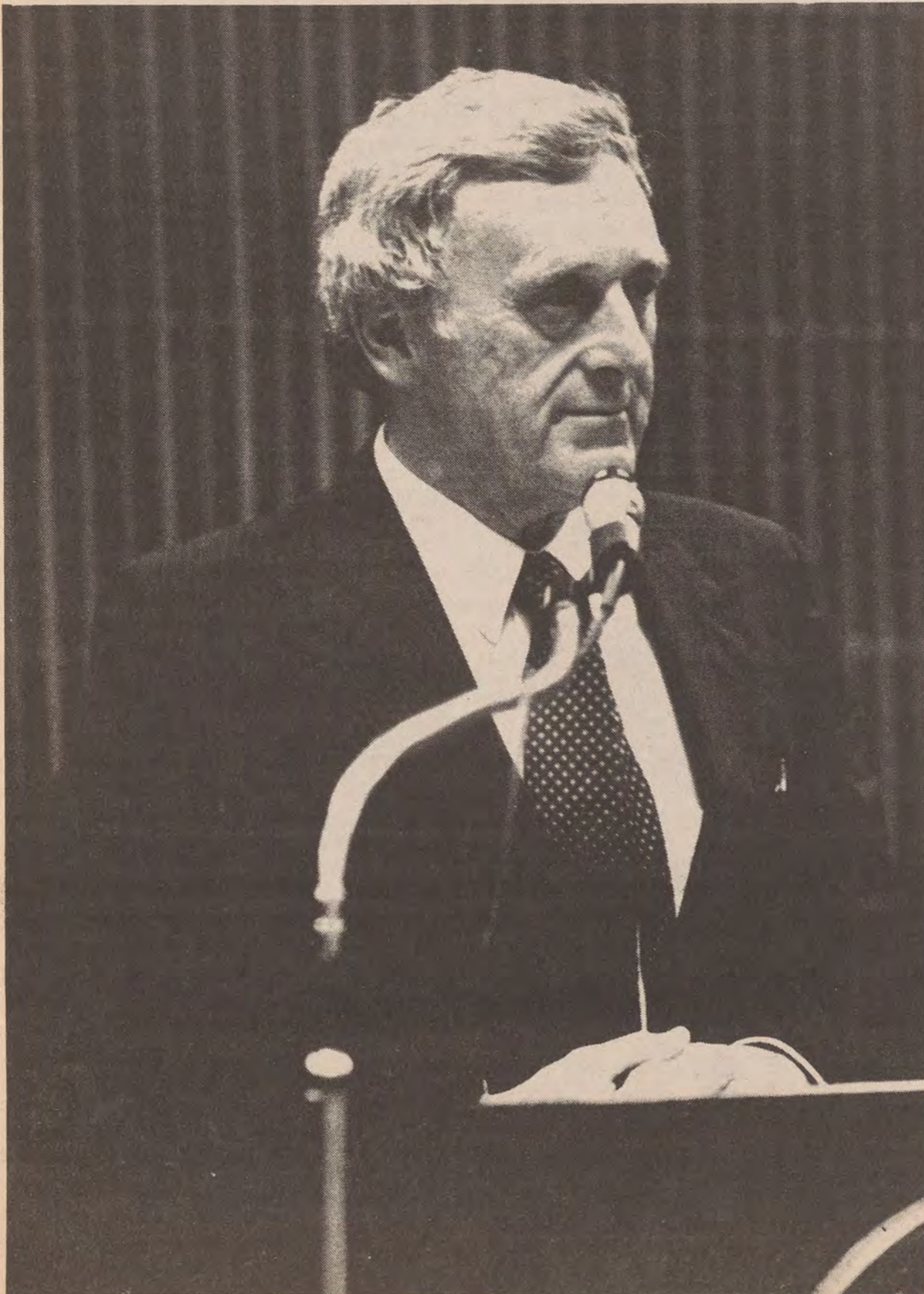
This lack of credibility has led to groups that have tried to censor, monitor and control the media, he said.

"We understand the problems that afflict this business less well than we understand the problems that afflict others," he said.

One thing journalists don't understand is that the "press and news media are not truth capsules," Seigenthaler said.

He said the margin for error is enormous.

"We seek truth and demand accuracy, but we find the truth elusive and accuracy in conflict," he said. "We need to tell the truths, for indeed, in a century, those truths may be all that keep us free."



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

SEEKING TRUTH — John Seigenthaler, editorial director of USA Today, speaks to a group of journalists Wednesday in the JTU Pine Room about the myths surrounding media.

Lane takes direct approach to justice

By JOHN NINE

Mills Lane is a compact man. Lane, 48, the Washoe County District Attorney, has retained the short muscular frame that he had when he was the NCAA Welterweight Champion for UNR in 1960.

But the compactness to Lane does not end there. Lane speaks with a quick fierceness and force. There is a planned urgency to everything the man does. It is in his walk and in his thought process.

"On the I.Q. test, I am average or below," Lane said. "I can't help that. But I'll outwork you. That is the way I'll beat you."

Indeed, Lane's trained mind (he recalls spending five nights a week, every week, in the UNR library when he was a student) will outline an argument for the listener. He will give you A, B and C so that you understand his D.

It doesn't matter if he is talking about the Michelle Mitchell case or his father's influence on him, he has clearly already done his homework and knows what he wants to say.

To say that Lane has led a remarkable life is to say that it rained in Reno last week.

Lane is a pro boxing referee, a member of the Prospector's Club, a member of the Coffin and Key's Honorary Society (among 10 organizations) as well as the District Attorney. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he was a boxing champion, and fought professionally while working on a B.S. at UNR, where he graduated in the top 10 percent of his class. At the age of 30, he began law school and started his law career in 1971. This after a successful career in banking.

Lane's first case as prosecutor involved a burglary. The defendant claimed that he broke into the business to stay warm and did not intend to steal anything.

"Justice prevailed," Lane said.

This is Lane's way of saying that he won the case. A highly principled lawyer, Lane enjoys the competitiveness of the courtroom but uses restraint when he reviews a case in his office.

"When you get down in the pit, that's dog eat dog," Lane said. "That's war. You want your side to

prevail, but any prosecutor who would prosecute somebody who they thought was innocent should be impeached. When I go into a lawroom I go in there believing heart and soul that they are guilty."

Lane ran for district attorney successfully in 1983. In his campaign he had four stipulations for his committee. He would not wear elevator shoes, a three-piece suit or a toupee and he would not make a decision based on politics.

"I am going to do what I believe is right, and if it gets me in trouble then I've got to get in trouble," Lane said. "But I am not going to make a decision because it will please this congressman or that senator."

The D.A. has a reputation for prosecuting to the full extent of the law. Some liken his approach as similar to the lawmen who believed in quick justice during Nevada's frontier days.

"I always knew that I wanted to defend people who were hurt by criminals," Lane said. "The name public defender is a misnomer."

"The public defender doesn't defend the public, they defend people charged with criminal activity. I have no problem with somebody having a defense attorney. That is what the law is, and that is what it should be, but it is fraud to call those people defenders of the public. I defend the public."

Lane is often frustrated that he can't do more. Although he acknowledges that his power is limited for good reason, it is clear that he would like the D.A.'s office to have more jurisdiction. He believes that the Washoe County judges are a pretty good group. Still, a bad judge seems to infuriate him.

"We've got some judges that I don't think are good judges," Lane said. "They are there because they got elected, and they don't know what the hell they are doing. When they make a decision that we believe is wrong, that sticks in my craw."

Lane's office recently handled the cases of several UNR athletes who got into trouble with the law: Curtis High Johnny Gordon and most recently, Christian Davids.

"I prosecuted his (David's) ass," Lane said. "The victim was very concerned about the publicity and very concerned about her family so I asked her what she wanted. She said that she was afraid of him and she wanted him out of here."

"He comes back to this country and he goes to the penitentiary."

Lane says that he respects and likes Chris Ault and thought that Ault's hard line in the Gordon matter was appropriate.

"There is no question that if you have a (athletic) program you have to have enough balls to do what is right, even if it is your star athlete. If the person is hurting your program, you have

to run him."

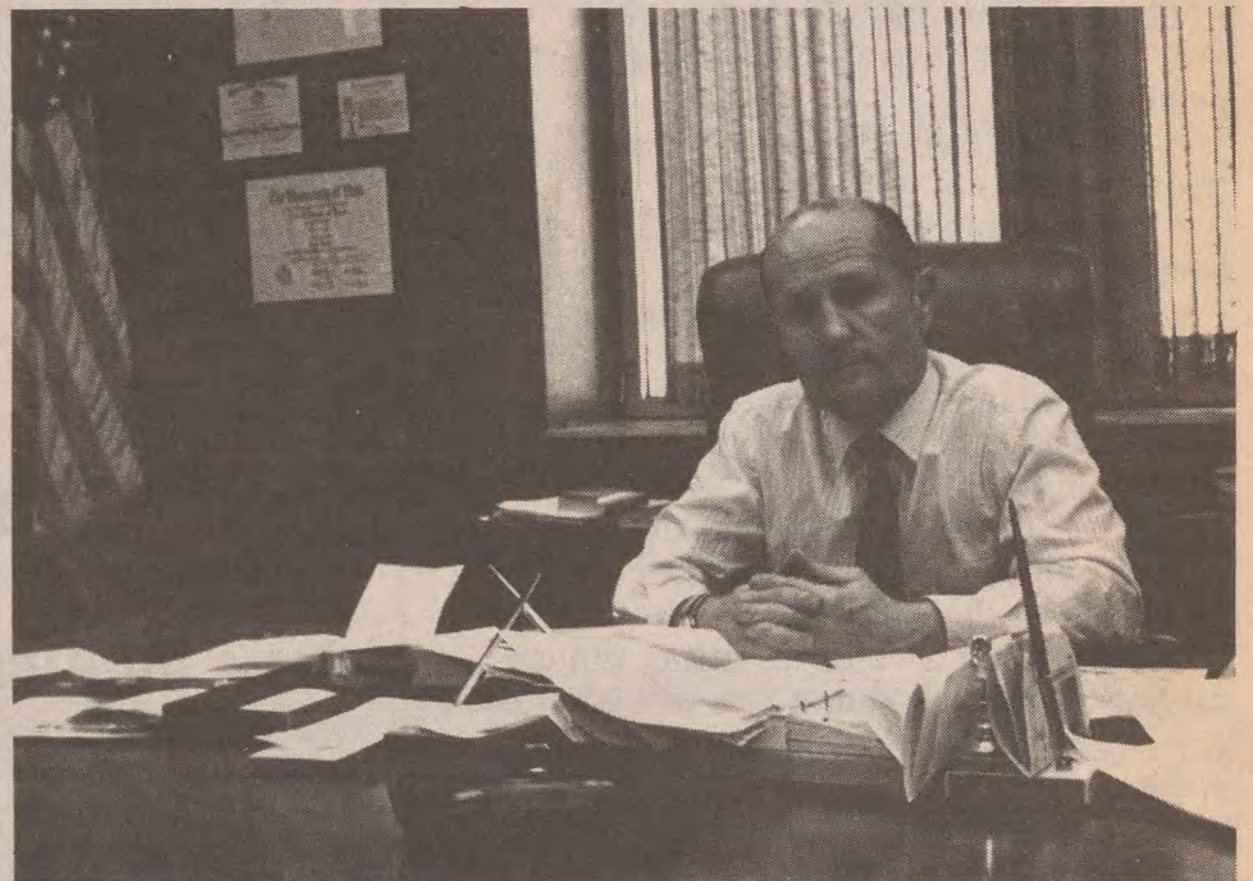
At one point, Ault brought Gordon to Lane's office to have a talk with him. When Gordon did not take Lane's advice to straighten out, Lane's office prosecuted him. Gordon is now in prison.

Lane filed for re-election on Jan. 3.

"I don't have political ambition," Lane said. "That is why I've already filed to run, why pussyfoot around about it?"

Lane believes the direct approach is the key to gaining success.

"Be persistent," Lane said. "Set your goals and be willing to pay the price."



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

Lane

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Opinion

Happy new year?

Happy new year!
 What's that? It's only March 28. What makes it a new year?
 Well, March 28 happens to be the last day of filing for ASUN elected offices. And if UNR history repeats itself as it has almost every year in the past, it's the beginning of a new year of apathy on campus.
 Early next Fall, students will start to realize things aren't going perfect on campus.
 The complaining will start.

- "The administration is trying to screw us again."
- "It's not fair. We can't do anything about it."
- "That dance was the worst I've ever been at."
- "If I was in student government, this stuff wouldn't be happening."

The complaints may be right, but the people doing the complaining deserve everything they get.

UNR's student government does have a voice in almost every major issue that has an effect on the campus.

From having a voice in setting policies on parking to picking a new athletic director or chief of police, students do have a voice.

The student government decides what activities will be offered to the students, the dances, the bands, the events during major weeks.

It also decides how its money will be dispersed for the year.

Maybe the people who run for office and are elected aren't the most qualified to make the decisions, but at least they care enough to try.

To those who don't care, have a happy new year.



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Letters

Press on King inaccurate

Dear Editor,

Black History Month has come to an end, but the struggle for equal rights for all goes on. This year Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was made a federal holiday. This tribute to King brought out those of our society who do not believe in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his "dream;" consequently, a lot of inaccurate press about King being a communist was printed.

I conducted some research on the communist allegations and I found a very interesting book at the UNR Government Publications Library. The book is titled "Review of FBI Martin Luther King Jr. Investigations," published in 1977 by the Government Publications Department for the Department of Justice (library call no. J1.2:k58). The book is a report by the Department of Justice's task force to review the FBI investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. From this book and a conversation with a local FBI official, I am able to say, unequivocally, that King was never a communist.

King was investigated by the FBI for two reasons: first, two of his advisors were alleged members of the communist party; second, King was disliked by J. Edgar Hoover, a fact which was well known by the public and by FBI personnel.

King's two alleged communist advisors helped write several speeches and also planned various civil rights marches, but despite this, King never became a communist, nor was the FBI ever able to prove that King was affiliated with the communist party, even after six years of intensive investigation. Furthermore, the task force found out that the FBI knew that one of King's alleged communist advisors had disassociated himself from the communist party because he felt "that it failed to adequately serve the civil rights movement."

In conclusion, the task force stated that with all the physical and technical information gathered by the FBI on King, the FBI was unjustified in instigating a counterintelligence program against King, nor should the investigation have gone beyond 1963 (instead, it continued until his death).

Further information about King can be gained by reading this book or by contacting the Washington D.C. Office of the FBI, Division of Records (202) 324-3000 and asking for information pertaining to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that is available to the

public under the Freedom of Information Act.

Finally, on behalf of the Black Student Organization of UNR, we proudly support Gov. Richard Bryan of the State of Nevada in his efforts to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday.

Mark A. Chandler
 Vice president, Black Student Organization

Response to criticism

Dear Editor,

A few points in response to the anonymous individual(s) who criticized my performance as a Senator in last Tuesday's paper:

- 1) Libel is a crime.
- 2) If you want anyone to believe your libel, sign your name to it. You used my name 15 times and never used yours.
- 3) If you really want to change the way I represent students, then come talk to me about it. Writing scathing letters not only deters proper communication but it insults the readers of Sagebrush.

Furthermore, I feel compelled to respond to the gross misinterpretations that infiltrate this ignorantly inspired letter.

The letter begins by stating that I have never been in the paper, at any ASUN event, or had any accomplishments as a Senator. This only leads me to believe that the author has never read the paper, been at an ASUN event, or been to a Senate meeting. This hermit (the author) goes on, in all his wisdom, to say that I introduced recent amendments prior to the ASUN elections to get "free publicity" for my campaign. Hermit, did you ever stop to think that these questions must go on the ballot — the same ballot that ASUN officials are elected from?

The Hermit (I think his friends call him Herm) alleges that I am guilty of the same conflict of interest that recent proposed amendments tried to eliminate from the Publications Board. Hermit (note: I call him Hermit, not Herm), yes I am a Sigma Nu, and I was in SPURS. Not only are both of these organizations deserving of proper funding, but in both cases I abstained from voting.

The Hermit's next brilliant comment implied that I didn't know what The Brushfire is. This sentiment was repeated in Wednesday's Senate meeting by an Arts & Science Senator — what a coincidence. Maybe the Hermit and this Senator (or are they the same person?) should ask Brushfire editor Bryan Malone if I know what ASUN's literary magazine is. For your information, I submitted a story to the publication quite some time ago.

Sagebrush

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Jeff Wolfe won't run for president

ASUN presidential candidate Jeff Wolfe has pulled out of the race saying he "just wants to be a cheerleader."

"Being cheerleader is more important to me than being president," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said he would rather see

another candidate, Todd Plimpton, as the next ASUN president.

"He'd do a great job," Wolfe said. "Let him do a great job, I'll be a great cheerleader and we'll both be happy."

Wolfe plans to disqualify himself by not attending today's required meeting

of all candidates.

"Then they'll give me my (application fee of) \$25 back, and I can put it in the bank so my checks don't bounce," he said.

Is this a bit of *deja vu* for Wolfe?

Last March, a week after Wolfe had been elected to a second term as Vice President of Activities, he resigned.

"I know people are probably thinking, 'What is it with that flake?'" Wolfe said laughing. "But then I thought, I don't really care."

"My friends who know me know I'm like this. If it wasn't for having a coin to flip I wouldn't be able to make any decisions at all."

ASUN — from page 1

He then tried to impress everyone with his knowledge of ASUN procedure. By the way, it only takes 10 senators to approve the minutes, not 13. Guess what that means next Wednesday, Hermit!

The last point was that I was wrong for voting for Bill Johnson because he is a fraternity brother of mine. Sigma Nu or not, Bill Johnson is the most qualified person on this campus to hold the office of Vice President of Activities. I refuse to deny the Business students strong representation because of inconsequential fraternal ties.

Hermit, criticism is constructive. Defamation is destructive. Your personal views in the matter of the editor's voting rights do not merit the lies that you portrayed concerning matters that have nothing to do with the amendment issue. If you think the editors should retain their vote, or if you think a compromise should be met, then come to next Wednesday's Senate meeting and voice your opinion like an intelligent human being, rather than hiding behind a veil of misrepresentations and libel.

Sincerely,
Teke Kelley
Chairman, ASUN Rules and Actions Committee.

Letters — from page 4

Schlegelmilch said he wanted to see the matter go to the students for a vote.

"What is boils down to is what the students want," he said. "The paper's about freedom. Whatever happened to freedom of the student's choice?"

Kristen Miller, journalism senator, disagreed.

"If students deemed it necessary, they would have brought it up by initiative and referendum," Miller said. "Students have not been bitching about the publications board, they have been bitching about parking meters."

After one amendment to the amendment failed. Senate President Larry Levine adjourned the meeting for five minutes to allow senators and bystanders to discuss the issue.

Another compromise amendment calling for the editors to be restricted from voting on their salary, their successor and the status of their job (hiring and firing) was defeated, as was an amendment to that amendment.

The main motion was re-voted, and failed.

Laurie Kane, Engineering; Liz Cattell-proxy for Tony Seashore, Mines; Donna Poore, Education; Barbara Dickey, Nursing; Kristen Miller, Journalism; Stephanie Fujii, Arts & Science; and Fred Liske, Business were the seven votes needed for the amendment not to go through.

Business Senator Fred Liske said this is not the first time this issue has been raised. Liske said that after doing research, he discovered in the last 15 years the same proposed change has been discussed four times.

Defending Kelley

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter criticizing Teke Kelley's conduct as Senator written by "Name withheld by request," the impression I gained from your letter was that many accusations spouted off without any audience supporting these conclusions. Perhaps Teke wasn't the perfect business Senator, but who are you to judge his performance, when you obviously don't have the guts to sign your name to your own judgements.

If your objective was to prevent Teke from gaining the presidency, I

would give Teke my vote just to spite your letter. Furthermore, instead of criticizing Teke, maybe you should try to give supportive criticism to help rather than hurt.

Finally, is it a coincidence that your letter appears in the Sagebrush right before ASUN elections? Where were you all last semester when Teke was supposedly doing harm?

Suzanne Donnels

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EAST ENTRANCE IN THE PAVILLION

More students attending grad school

By KAREN NASON

Finals are over. Graduation is past. So, with your degree in hand and a well-established caffeine addiction you seek the Holy Grail — A job to begin your career.

And, according to statistics, in three to 12 months you will again fill your backpack with books and supplies and prepare for the two-year passage through graduate school.

According to the fall 1985 UNR Admissions and Records semester figures, 1,894 students are enrolled as graduate students or graduate special students. Graduate special students are students not officially accepted to a graduate degree program. Statistics show a steady increase since 1970 of the number of students coming back to school after graduation.

"There are three reasons why people go to graduate school," Connie Bernhardt, assistant director of career planning and placement, said. "Either they can't find jobs because they aren't assertive enough or once they have a degree they find out they don't enjoy the work. Thirdly, they prove themselves, once on the job, and employers encourage them to seek more education for an area of expertise."

There are jobs available, Bernhardt said, but students must be able to fit themselves into the position. Too many students take a passive approach to education and carry that approach when seeking a job.

"The competition is keen," she said. "The minimum requirements of education have gone up and more people have four year degrees."

The dean of the graduate school agreed.

"Going to graduate school doesn't mean a guaranteed job," John Nellor said.

There is a movement toward less specialization in education now, Nellor said. Employers are asking for graduates with generalized knowledge.

"Give us a liberal arts major who is flexible and we will specialize them," Nellor said, quoting employers' requests.

Then why the increase of graduate students?

"The degree doesn't matter," Nellor said.

The majority of graduate students are graduate specials who are coming back to sharpen their skills or widen their knowledge from a field they had

become too specialized in.

Enrollment figures indicate the majority of graduate students are studying in the fields of business administration, arts and sciences, and education. The colleges with the fewest amount of graduate students are journalism and home economics.

Leslie Hild, a senior fine arts major graduating this May, said she is already considering graduate school after disappointing job searches and employers who are looking for people with experience rather than education.

"They (UNR) train you in the fine arts, but they aren't fully preparing you for the commercial art world and that is where the money is," Hild said.

"At the time I finished my four-year degree I was limited in the type of job

market that was available to me," Nancy Cumming, graduate research assistant in the Fleischmann School of home economics, said. "There were more opportunities available if I had a master's degree."

"I was also encouraged by my parents who both participate in higher education."

Another returnee felt the same way.

"In my senior year of nursing school, (while) writing a term paper, I told myself this is what I should have gone into," Cheryl Clément, a graduate special in the school of journalism, said. "I like writing. It has been 10 years since I graduated from nursing school and I decided the time is right to go back and do what I wanted to do."

"Right now I intend on getting a master's. I've struggled with it for a little while wondering if it is going to be worth my while. Within a few months, if I can start selling articles on my own I might change my mind."

No jobs in geology led another student back.

"I have a bachelor's degree in geology and there are no jobs in geology any more," Lynne Volpi, a graduate student in the college of business administration, said. "I decided to come back to school and the best degree that I thought I could pick up was a business degree because that would put me in a situation where I could work in a lot of different places, it's not as restrictive."

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Scholarship — from page 1

crucial difference whether a student chooses to come here or stays."

The FASB has applied for \$60,000 to do research on "just what matters to students or prospective students," Rusco said.

The grant proposal quotes a recent report that shows Nevada has one of the poorest records in the nation in retaining high school graduates.

Rusco said the research is important. "Bob (McQueen) thinks he knows all the answers and so do some other people but if you say 'Where is the data that proves this correct?' we don't have it," Rusco said.

UNLV has attracted attention by its decision to award \$10,000, four-year scholarships to high school valedictorians.

Crowley said this is unlikely to happen at UNR.

"Our philosophy here has been — and I think probably will continue to be — that we would rather spread the money out," he said. "It's great public relations to go to a program that focuses on attracting valedictorians but what you're doing is putting money into a relatively small number of students."

McQueen said there is an added benefit from giving out large numbers of scholarships.

"Scholarship recipients often become scholarship donors 10 years down the line," he said.

McQueen said he writes to past scholarship recipients and solicits donations from them.

"If you say we're going to triple the value of scholarships, let's say, you're going to cut to one-third the number of people who get those letters," he said.

McQueen said he was aware that a 3.0 GPA "probably doesn't put you much above the middle of the student body."

"It's a kind of token recognition — an encouragement," he said. "I've always been pleased that at least the people who are eligible, who took the time to fill out a scholarship application, at least got something."

But Rusco thinks scholarships should be pooled and awarded in larger amounts.

"Some of them say you've got to have two left feet and be from Pioche High School, but most of them don't," he said. "They could be pooled."

He said McQueen's idea "is that somehow you should pay out money, whether they need it or not, to every competent student."

"We're not using the school monies as effectively as we could to attract a higher proportion of the most able students to the campus," Rusco said. "That we're convinced of."

Communications from page 2

and the school can't afford a calculus teacher?" Gilbert asked.

He also noted that the system would fit in well with the agricultural extension systems throughout the state.

"One person could instruct a program and reach all of them (about 140 agencies) simultaneously," Gilbert said.

Linn noted that this kind of system would be ideal for other types of statewide meetings.

Gilbert remarked that the chances the proposal has are dependent on the evaluation given by the Council of Presidents.

He also emphasized that he, Linn, Ferguson and other task force members are not recommending that the telecommunications proposal be ranked as the first priority.

"We don't want this to compete

with some of the top priorities such as faculty salaries and increasing support staffs," Gilbert said.

Gilbert added, however, that he strongly supports the proposal.

"The reason I am committed to it is because I've seen it work in other places," he said. "I think it would really benefit the university system and the citizens of the state."

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Board member has high hopes for excellence at UN's med school

By JACKI IERIEN

The School of Medicine has the potential to be a center of excellence, according to a new member of the school's advisory board.

"The funding from the state is adequate for education but the money for a center of excellence inside the school has to be private," Lynn Atcheson, appointed to the advisory board for a three-year term, said.

Atcheson said Dean Robert Daugherty has seen there are fewer dollars in education and how these fewer dollars can enable education to be a partner with the business community.

The board plans to bring in top quality faculty and continue with state-of-the-art research, she said.

"Research has a twist for business in terms of diversification," she said.

Atcheson has been involved with the business community for the past 10 years.

She works for Sierra Pacific Power Co. as a government relations representative and is involved with the United Way of Northern Nevada, KNPB (Channel 5 public television), Governmental Affairs Committee of Western Industrial Nevada and the Congressional Action Committee.

"Volunteer service can enhance one's professional opportunities," Atcheson said. "It can lend expertise that is valuable in a person's professional and personal life."

Atcheson said she is interested in education and the expansion of the economic base. She also has a sense of rural Nevada and its needs, having been raised in Elko.

She said her community involvements in education and politics are balanced.

"I'm about maxed out," Atcheson said. "I doubt I'll take on a new


responsibility without completing another."

Atcheson said she handles everything well because she knows how to be a board member and how to manage her time.

She said the power company feels a commitment to the community and that part of her duties are to help the power company in its commitment to assist.

Atcheson and her husband both graduated from UNR. They left the area while her husband attended medical school in Utah. They returned to Reno after he completed his residency in St. Louis.

She said her husband, a native of Reno, "never had any intention of practicing elsewhere (but Nevada)"



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Wettest February in Nevada history

By JOHN JAMES
State Climatologist

A record-breaking eight-day storm from Feb. 13-20 brought the most precipitation for one storm in recorded weather history to portions of western Nevada and northern California.

Climate records that go back to the 1870s do not indicate another storm period so long and as wet as the most recent one that brought floods, slides, avalanches, etc., to the area. Locally, Southwest Reno recorded 10½ inches of rainfall, the UNR campus 5½ inches, and Reno-Cannon International Airport 4½ inches during the eight-day period. Carson City received almost 10 inches for the same period, less than an inch below the *average annual* amount. Some locations in the nearby Sierra Nevada had 25-30 inches of rainfall.

With February not yet over, the 5.63 inch total measured at UNR has already surpassed the wettest February since records began in 1870 in Reno. In 1904, 5.18 inches were measured when the official Reno weather station was on the UNR campus, very near where one is now maintained by the geography department. At the now-official airport site, 4.84 inches has fallen this month. The wettest month ever recorded in Reno was January 1916, when 6.78 inches was measured.

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Campus Briefs

• Special Programs' Tutorial Program has Spring semester openings for qualified tutors in Accounting and Managerial Sciences. Call 784-6801 for information or come to TSS RM 107 to apply.

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

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

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

• "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.

• "Archaeological Research from the Stillwater Wildlife Refuge in Fallon" All are cordially invited to attend the presentation on Friday, Feb. 28, BB 102, 4 p.m.

• The NTE Professional Knowledge Test for all Student Teachers will be given April 5, 1986. Register at TSSC 209 before March 3. The fee for the test will be \$28.

• Special Programs and Academic Skills Center Auction March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. Donations are to be delivered March 3-6 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to the Buildings and Grounds Office, 1303 Evans Ave.

• Anyone who is interested in the field of medicine, dentistry, nursing or physical therapy: AED is a Pre Health Honor society and you are more than welcome to attend any of our meetings. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, March 11 at 6 p.m. in the JTU, Senate Chambers. Applications for anyone interested in membership will be available at the meeting or can be picked up in the business building, RM 523.

• The Photography Club will be meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Reading Lounge of the journalism building. Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend.

• Openings for Student Orientation Staff. Requirements for membership include a sincere interest in helping students and a 2.75 GPA. If you are interested applications are available in TSSC 103 or call 784-6166. Deadline March 5.

• **ATTN: Young Democrats:** Meeting on Tuesday, March 11 at 12:15 p.m. in the Hardy Room, JTU. Elections will be held. New members welcome. For further info contact Rob Elliot at 355-7121.

• The International Club invites everyone to its "Night of All Nations". Entertainment will include colorful costumes combined with exotic song and dance. Admission is free. Friday, March 14 at 7 p.m. at the JTU.

• Poetry Reading featuring William Wilborn and Paul Lyon. March 4 at 7 p.m. UNR Women's Center.

• Third Annual UNR Documentary Film Festival, 1986. Focus on CRISIS IN CENTRAL AMERICA. March 11, 12, 13 7 p.m. Pine Room, JTU. Films on Crisis in Central America, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and more. Admission free to all events.

• The Handicapped Student Club is sponsoring a free film and refreshments every Wednesday at 1 p.m. JTU. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Handicapped students, we need your participation!! Contact Joe Zabludoff 827-3211 or 786-6483.

• "International Women's Day: Why We Celebrate", by Elaine Enarson, March 6, 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center, 1201 N. Virginia.

• A Stand-up Historical Comedy: "What Everyone Knows", featuring Tulis McCall. March 8, 8 p.m. at Laxalt Theater, Old College. Sponsored by UNR Women's Center.

• "Creativity, Communication and Clarity", A workshop offered by Tulis McCall, March 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Alumni Hall, JTU, UNR. For more details call the Women's Center at 784-4611.

• "Trip to Bountiful": A special Women's Week film at Keystone Cinema. Women's Center benefit tickets may be purchased at the UNR Women's Center.

• Learn how not to be a victim - Self-Protec-

tion seminar at the UNR Women's Center, Wed. 7-8:30 p.m.

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

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

• 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.

• **ATTN GAYS and friends.** Field trip to Davison Sat., March 8. Details will be given at next GLSU meeting Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the Bible Conference Room, 2nd floor Main Library.

• The ADASTRA Organization will meet Monday, March 3 at 5:30 p.m. Look in JTU for posted location of meeting. New people welcome!

• **ATTN GAYS and friends.** GLSU meets on the first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. For more info, call Kirk at 784-4199 (p.m.).

• The Ad Club is having Doyle-McKenna's Senior Art Director, Fred Gregovich, speak to all those interested on how to put together a portfolio for a job interview. He will also give tips on how to get a job in the competitive field of advertising. This will take place at an Ad Club meeting in the journalism reading room, MSS 105 on March 4 at 12:15 p.m. The Ad Club is also going to Doyle-McKenna on March 5 at 3:30 p.m. for a tour of the agency. Those interested in attending the tour can meet at 3 p.m. in the Reading Room. Everyone is welcome to attend these events.

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'Bountiful' finds way home



GOING HOME — "The Trip to Bountiful" starring Geraldine Page will play at the Keystone Cinema today through March 13.

By FIONA ESSA

Dorothy clicked her ruby slippers three times to get there, Dith Pran walked across Cambodia and Carrie Watts had to take the bus because, "The train don't go to Bountiful no more."

Getting home is what "The Trip to Bountiful" is about. While it may not have the action of "The Wizard of Oz" or "The Killing Fields," it does have the drama which keeps this low-key, quiet movie interesting.

Geraldine Page plays Carrie Watts, a woman living with her son Ludie and his shrewish wife Jessie Mae (Carlin Glynn) in Houston, Texas. Jessie Mae is none too fond of Mother Watts, always telling her to walk-don't-run in the house and stop that hymn-singing and pouting.

But while Carrie Watts may give into Jessie Mae in appearance, she is a very strong woman. All she wants to do is go home to Bountiful and live in her own house and grow her garden. So while Jessie Mae is at the drugstore having a Coke with Rosella, Carrie

takes her pension check and begins the trip to Bountiful. She is forced to reconcile her dreams with reality when the bus drops her off 12 miles from Bountiful — it's no longer on the route — but she does make it home.

Page received a best-actress nomination for her portrayal as Carrie Watts. The strong-willed character, weakened by being cooped up in a small apartment for 20 years away from the land she loves, is set off by the performances of Glynn and Rebecca De Mornay ("Risky Business," "Runaway Train"), the young woman she meets on the bus. She has captured the feeling of homelessness and disorientation of those people who made the transition from rural to urban life during the '20s and '30s.

The triangle between mother, son and daughter-in-law is appropriately tense with John Heard ("After Hours") pulling off the role of mediator rather skillfully. The production and design crew have done a

See Bountiful page 11

Landrum's: go sit on a stool there

Editor's Note: *The Diving Team* is a pair 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.

And you thought that we were going to ignore Reno's premiere dive. That's Landrum's to those of you not ac-

The Diving Team

quainted with the city's finest and perhaps oldest bottomfeeding establishment.

Landrum's has elevated itself to celeb status with those obnoxious green bumper stickers that read "I Sat On A Stool At Landrum's." And they're multiplying all the time.

But hype or no hype, this diner pro-

bably has more character than any other eatery. Located on the corner of Virginia and Arroyo, the nine stools visible from the street are rarely unoccupied, pretty impressive for a restaurant open 24 hours a day.

Landrum's has been open for 30 years and the innards haven't changed much in that time. The stainless steel walls, the stainless steel slots and stainless steel counter juke are all well-preserved specimens that typify an era that is fast disappearing from Americana. It's a '50s nightmare or dream, depending on your viewpoint.

But whether you have the Diving Team's keen appreciation for atmosphere or not, it's the food that'll make you a "regular." Landrum's is a one-woman show, and whichever one woman it is, she knows her regulars. You can fool her by quickly scanning the wall behind the counter and ordering one of the dishes displayed there. And when she turns her back to the counter, sneak a peek at the menu, but don't let anyone see you — the regulars are a tight bunch.

Chili cheese omelette. There are people who have eaten at Landrum's all their lives and never ordered anything else. While short on the beans, the chili is undoubtedly some of the best north of the border. And don't forget the salsa.

Bonanza cheeseburger with fries. \$1.80. Can't be beat.

Huevos rancheros. Good for those who only want two eggs instead of three.

Chicken-fried breakfast. Best at 2 in the morning with a hot cup o'joe. Move over, Peppermill. At \$3.25, Landrum's has you beat by a quarter.

Don't be alarmed if there is a shortage of vacant stools. Landrum's fills up fast with only nine spots. The woman behind the counter knows how to crack them eggs. Crack your divephobia if you've been ignoring this column all year. Try Landrum's.

The Diving Team is Bryan Allison and Fiona Essa.

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

- Tasty food.
- Unusual decor.
- Formica table or countertop.
- 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.

Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

Music

Crystal at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
Sutro at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
Private Sector at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
Chris Talbot at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
Harolds 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.
Mainsream at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m.; *Tommy Bell* Friday and Saturday, 12 a.m.; no cover either show.
Paul Revere and the Raiders at Harrah's Friday, 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m., \$6 drink minimum.
Wade Brothers at Peppermill Friday and Saturday 7 p.m.; *Lucky* Friday and Saturday 11:30 p.m.; no cover either show.
Gene LaSage at Club La Raza Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m., no cover.
Whitewater at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
Sneak Attack at Time Out Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
Michael and John at Leslie's Prime Time Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
Sugarfoot at Copper Kettle Lounge Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
Hammersmith Band at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
Headlines at Bar One Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., no cover.
The Act at Network Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m., no cover.
Penny Lane at Lily's (Del Webb's High Sierra Club) Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

On Stage and Screen

Greg Kihn at Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall Saturday, March 1, 9 p.m., tickets \$5, \$8 at door.
Pianist James Winn at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday, March 2, 3 p.m., tickets \$10.
"Captive City" at JTU Sunday, March 3, 7 p.m., free admission.
"Heartland" at TMCC auditorium Tuesday, March 4, 7 p.m., free admission.
Faculty Recital at JTU Pine Room Tuesday, March 4, 8 p.m., free admission.

Wind ensemble to perform in Elko

UNR will go back to its roots next month as the UNR Wind Ensemble gives special performances in Elko and Ely as part of UNR's Centennial celebration.

The 50-member wind ensemble, under the direction of music professor A.G. McGrannahan, will give a free public concert Sunday at the Elko Convention Center and Monday at the White Pine County High School auditorium. During the evening in both cities, birthday cake and punch celebrating UNR's Centennial Birthday will be served.

The visit is part of the university's 100th anniversary observation of its move to Reno in 1885. The university was originally founded ten years earlier in Elko.

Accompanying the wind ensemble is a UNR contingent comprised of vice presidents, deans and university outreach personnel. It will be headed up by President Joe Crowley who will serve as program emcee. Crowley credits UNR Foundation Trustee and Elko attorney John C. Miller with inspiring the eastern Nevada visit.

Femmes find selves on third album

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Being a fan of the Violent Femmes since I first heard "Gone, Daddy Gone," I've been able to watch the group change in both attitude and music. It's been an interesting trip hearing the Violent Femmes progress from "Why can't I get just one f---?" to religious sovereignty to full-fledged doubt about their place in the world. The yellow brick road it ain't.

On their third album, "The Blind Leading the Naked," the Violent Femmes have emerged from the quagmire of teen angst and religious saviorism unscathed and even more questioning of the world. Led by Gordon Gano's cerebral writing and teen-loner yelp, the Femmes have established an intense style and a solid yet unpredictable base of materials that has pushed them into the elite of present-day new music.

Where on their first album the Violent Femmes were counterculture spokesmen for a society gone awry amidst scared youth confusion, and on the second, "Hallowed Ground," saw a temporary escape in religious virtue, the band now seems to debate whether religion is the way out or a crock of '80s conservatism. It's this struggle between what's right and wrong that powers "The Blind Leading the Naked" into the Violent Femmes best effort to date.

Unrestricted musically because of the thumping bass of Brian Ritchie, snare drum crash of Victor DeLorenzo and stinging guitar of Gano, the band often comes across as a wild Velvet Underground-Bob Dylan-Talking Heads mix. One can understand why with Talking Heads keyboardist Jerry Harrison exploring every aspect of the Femmes from the production booth.

Gano's inner struggle often comes out like David Byrne's societal queries, especially with his crooning cries on songs like "No Killing," "Faith" and "I Held Her In My Arms." The Horns of Dilemma again provide a stunning background, including the single-word yells, psychotic harmonica and piano that can make the band sound like a troupe of Renaissance musicians.

Religious doubt isn't the only thought this Milwaukee trio explores as songs of lost love, modern politics and schizophrenic paranoia crop up, revealing the band's crazy confusion about today's world. Pounding through 14 — count 'em, 14 — songs is something a lot of bands can't even do live, but is something the Violent Femmes do in a fixed passion.

Leading off with a 30-second scorer called "Old Mother Reagan," in which Gano shouts, "You know it ain't right/when it's all wrong ... Old mother Reagan/S-s-so dumb, so dangerous/How come she don't go far away?" the band sets a deranged pace that culminates in a thought-provoking dirge on side two.

On a song like "Special," the Violent Femmes hit a dance floor treasure *a la* the B-52s. Songs like "No Killing," "Breakin' Hearts" and "Children of the Revolution" brush along at a sincere chant-like speed while relying on some shocking songwriting.

But where Gano & Co. really take off are on the religion-questioning rockers. In "Faith" Gano, the son of a Baptist minister, ties in cars, General Motors, Ronald Reagan and the League of Women Voters to the false-gods people worship, finally concluding his belief in "the Father, the Son and a spirit for everyone," replete with a "Faith cheer" like Country Joe and the Fish did about 20 years ago.

"Good Friend" is a more than adequate sequel to "Good Feeling," while "Heartache" smashes the moorings of typical lost love through Gano's perverted croon. "Special" recalls the fury of their import single that contained "Ugly" and has the unforgettable line, "Special, special, what do you get/another day older and deeper in debt."

The fast fusion of "Love and Me Make Three" is even better because of Ritchie's off-key vocals and "Children of the Revolution" is the best anti-yuppie, anti-Reagan song in much too long a while.

But the two songs that have pushed the Violent Femmes into the upper echelon of creativity are "I Held Her In My Arms" and "World Without Mercy." The former is a frolicking thumper that passes as a gospel R&B mix with Gano sounding like he was recorded in a cave. He's even coming to doubt his own sexual identity and asks for a diving help after a bizarre Ray Davies-"Lola"-ish experience.

"World Without Mercy," available on the cassette only, comes out like a psychedelic Beatles' tune started by sweet, reedish instruments called the arabic talba and deff. Drummer DeLorenzo sings with a scared waver

much like Gano used to and brings this soft-spoken, in-need-of-friendship masterpiece to a fabulous finale.

Get past the paisley-psychedelic album cover and back-cover photograph of the band in a midwestern hairdresser's shop with huge fish covering their arms like arm-length gloves, and you'll find an album full of delightful tunes, true-to-life lyrics and touchy production that leaves the Femmes sounding as if they were putting on a private concert in your living room.

It's been an 18-month wait, but it's been well worth it.

Bountiful — from page 10

detailed job of creating Houston of the 1940s down to the bus which takes Carrie Watts home.

But while the story reinforces the message that there's no place like home, it also explores the question of a shifting society forced to pull up roots — a theme relevant to the mobility often required in today's economy. Although Carrie Watts' ties to Bountiful are much deeper than those of the average college student, it

is thought-provoking nonetheless.

"The Trip to Bountiful" contains no car chases or torrid love scenes. But its slow-paced style is moving and thoughtful. It is entertaining, but at the same time it makes you think.

"The Trip to Bountiful" starts a two-week engagement tonight at the Keystone Cinema. Show times are 7:15 and 9:15, with an additional 5:15 show on Saturdays and Sundays. Benefit tickets are available from the Women's Center. Call 784-4611 for more information.

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Swim team may be dropped

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR swimming and diving program may be dropped next season if women's athletic director Anne Hope decides to recommend joining the Big Sky Conference.

Hope was not available for comment.

"It looks very dim for swimming at this time," swim coach Jerry Ballew said. "The odds are highly in favor of dropping the program."

Hope will decide soon if she will make the recommendation to UNR president Joe Crowley on the status of the program.

To become a member of the Big Sky, the women must have at least five sports competing. The Big Sky does

not have swimming or softball.

Due to financial limits, Ballew said that women's athletics at UNR can only carry a certain number of sports. There are six sports now: basketball, volleyball, tennis, cross country, softball and swimming. That leaves softball and swimming to either compete in another league or be dropped at UNR.

"They put my recruiting trip to hold on until a decision is made," Ballew said. "I think they are leaning toward dropping swimming."

Athletic director Dick Trachok said he hadn't heard anything about the proposed change. He said that to drop any sport, you must go through the intercollegiate athletics board, the president and the Board of Regents.

"That doesn't mean that the change

hasn't been passed around," Trachok said.

John Nelson, the head of the intercollegiate athletic board and a chemistry professor, said that the board will be writing a re-draft of its five-year plan for athletics in March.

The plan will recommend the number of sports to be kept next year, both men's and women's. This decision will be based on the type of facilities, equipment, size of budget, advertising and promotion each sport has.

"We will have our first serious discussions at the beginning of March and will have the draft ready for the president by the end of the month," Nelson said.

Ballew said that Hope has many op-

tions. She can leave the program as it is, find money for all the sports, which, he said, is unlikely, go to another conference that has swimming, or drop another sport than swimming.

"They're not even thinking of dropping softball," Ballew said. "So it looks as though swimming is the obvious choice."

Hope said last week that she was concerned with whether the UNR swimming program could be made into a Division One program.

"It would take a great increase in money to make it Division One," she said.

The swimming and diving team competed at the Division Two level this year. The Big Sky Conference is Division One.

UNR ninth inning rally downs Davis

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR's pitching nearly spoiled a superb hitting performance Tuesday as the Wolf Pack had to rally in the ninth inning to defeat UC-Davis, 8-6, in a non-league game.

The Pack improved its record to 5-3 in the pre-season and are now at San Francisco State today and Saturday.

Pack hurlers walked 13 batters but gave up just five hits in the victory. Jeff Barry, Todd Vincent and Mark Titchener couldn't seem to find the plate as they combined to give up all six Davis runs.

Fred Sabatine picked up the win, throwing a scoreless ninth inning.

UNR coach Gary Powers said it was

ridiculous that the Pack had to come from behind to win.

"Our pitchers have got to start throwing the ball over the plate more consistently in order to compete in our league (WCAC)," he said.

To make up for the walks, the Pack had 17 hits, including a home run by catcher Jose Serrato. Five players had two hits each.

"We're hitting very consistently," Powers said. "But we have poor execution and poor base-running. We kept them in the game by not running the bases correctly."

UNR was down 6-4 going into the ninth inning before they exploded for four runs. John Preciado had a pinch-

hit single, Lance Bradford singled and Mike Baker bunted safely to load the bases.

Rob Richie hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield to score Preciado, Scott Anderson singled to score Bradford and Mike Bates got on on an error to load the bases again.

Todd Hill scored a run with a ground ball error and Serrato culminated the rally with a single to score Anderson.

Serrato caught the game because Giovanni Puccinelli had a sore arm. However, Puccinelli had two hits as the designated hitter.

"Jose has been hitting very well for us," Powers said. "We don't lose anything by putting him behind the

plate."

After the three-game series with San Francisco State, the Pack has one game scheduled Tuesday with University of the Pacific. UNR opens its league season March 8 with a doubleheader at home with University of San Francisco.

The Pack plays its games at Moana Municipal Stadium in South Reno. The first game with the Dons will begin at noon.

Notes — Loyola-Marymount, a WCAC rival, had a 12-1 record early this week before a game with UC-Irvine Tuesday. Loyola is ranked 13th by a nationwide survey of coaches for Collegiate Baseball magazine.

Women get home win

By KELLI DuFRESNE

"They play a whole different ball game up here," a San Diego fan said shaking his head as he watched number-two-ranked San Diego fall to a very aggressive Wolf Pack squad.

Wednesday night the Pack avenged its 78-59 loss to the Toreros on the road defeating San Diego 72-61 in the Old Gym.

"What can I say," UNR coach Anne Hope said. "We played very well tonight. We just don't play very well on the road."

UNR dominated the first half shooting 72 percent from the field. Luvina Beckley began the Pack's dominance hitting two back-to-back shots under the basket giving UNR a quick 4-0 lead.

Chris Starr put one in from underneath and drew a foul for a three-point play that began the scoring surge. In less than two minutes Starr hit three shots from her favorite spot 15 feet to the left of the basket near the base line. Starr finished the half with 17 points.

UNR led the entire first half and was up 37-30 at halftime.

San Diego came out in the second half with renewed enthusiasm placing a check on the Pack's scoring momentum.

The Pack shot 39 percent during the second half.

San Diego's enthusiasm wasn't enough to hold the very physical Pack attack and gave up 10 points to Starr

— See Women's b-ball page 14

Pack licks wounds on road

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The old wounds have started to heal, and the bad times are slowly being forgotten.

The UNR basketball team is getting on with life this week, after what was probably one of its worst weeks in recent memory. The Pack travels to Boise State and Idaho this weekend to finish up the Big Sky Conference regular season.

"Everything's forgotten, and we're back to normal," UNR head coach Sonny Allen said.

Allen and his team have been the talk of Reno for the past few days,

after an incident that happened in the Weber State game. Senior guard Rob Harden left the game early in the first half, and refused to go back in. The crowd at the Lawlor Events Center then booed Allen because they thought he was keeping Harden out intentionally.

Allen had some harsh words for Harden and freshman Chris Rupp after the game, saying that Harden might just not want to play anymore, and that Rupp turned the ball over too much, and would not be allowed to practice with the rest of the team.

— See Men's b-ball page 14

Women prepared for Fresno

By CARRIE AVRITT

Although the match was only a scrimmage, the UNR women's tennis team played unrelentingly against Sierra Junior College in preparation for matches today and Saturday.

The Wolf Pack beat the junior college by a score of 10-0 in which every UNR player defeated her opponent in straight sets except Linda Lyons.

Lyons, the number two seed, beat Kim Silver, but the match went to a third set. Lyons won the first set 6-2, but lost the second one 4-6. After some advice from coach Betty Mantz, Lyons won the third set 6-0 defeating Silver.

"I gave her a pep talk," Mantz said. "She was too busy looking around. I had her think about it for a while. She came back real strong."

Number one seed, Jyl Longtin, defeated Melanid Gans 6-4, 6-0 while Anne Meyer, number three seed, beat Nancy Flecklin, and Meghan Miller, number seven, defeated Holly Blodgett by scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Karen Meyer, fourth seed, beat Danielle Pruett 6-0, 6-1. Number five seed, Susan Campbell, defeated Kim Strong with a score of 6-2, 6-3 while Sheri Gerech, seeded number six, beat Heidi Fink 6-1, 6-2.

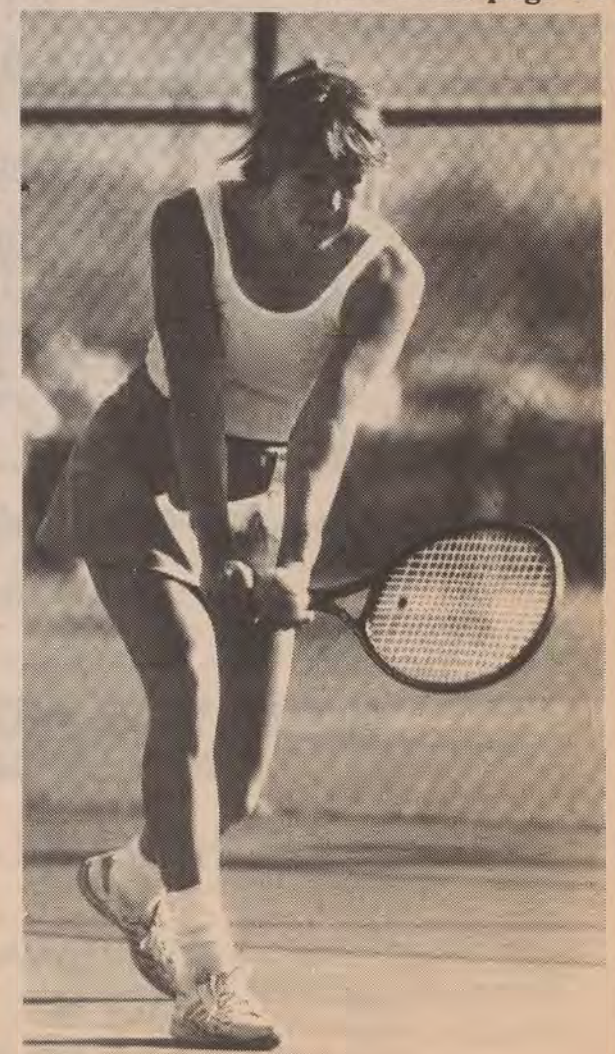
Even with the minor adjustments, the doubles teams are going very well. The number one team, Longtin and Lyons, defeated Gans and Flecklin 6-1, 6-2 while Campbell and A. Meyer beat Strong and Pruett 6-0, 6-0.

"They're a tough team (Campbell

and A. Meyer)," Mantz said. "They are really a good doubles team together. Our doubles are real strong."

The number three team has not been completely decided yet, but Miller and K. Meyer defeated Silver and Fink 6-2, 6-4 against Sierra J.C. K. Meyer is

— See Tennis page 14



Longtin

Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

Softball season opens at Stanford

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Making every game count is the 1986 season strategy of the UNR women's softball team. Coach Pat Hixson has put together a tough schedule.

In the first ten days of the season UNR will play 14 games.

"At least one third of our games will be against teams that are ranked in the top 20," Hixson said. "The pressure will be on them to beat us, not on us to beat them."

UNR went 24-32 last season marking Hixson's first year as head coach where she did not have a winning season.

UNR has always played tough teams. Hixson is not looking for easy wins.

UNR returns eight players from last year's squad and introduces only four.

Jody Lucchesi, a senior from Reno will return to pitch and play first base. Beth Pierpoint from Sparks, will also return in the pitching and third base positions. Newcomers Liz Holland and Theresa Sims will add their talents to UNR's biggest pitching group ever.

"We have always had defense and speed. Now we have the biggest pitching crew ever. Now all we have to do is score runs," Hixson said.

Renee Dicus, a senior from Sparks will return as catcher and in the out field. Karen Borden, a senior

from Reno, will be back at second base. Yvette Dendary, a junior from Reno will be back at third. Kelly Smith, a junior from Fallon will be back at short-stop. Newcomer Lori Ripplingham, from Sparks, will back up first when Lucchesi is on the mound and Diane Matter, a freshman from Terrance, Calif. will relieve Dicus at catcher.

Returning in the outfield are; Stella Altrocchi, a sophomore from, North Tahoe, and Robin Via, a sophomore from Honolulu. New to the outfield will be Theresa Sims.

UNR opens its season with six games on the road today, Saturday and Sunday. UNR will play double headers at Stanford, San Jose State and U.C. Berkeley.

"We will have to contend with first game jitters and mistakes that the other teams have gone through. The other teams have played one to four games already depending on how much rain they got," Hixson said. "We can't go into the first game with a first game attitude."

"At the beginning anyone can beat anyone else. Weather and timing can make a big difference," Hixson said.

The softball team will play a long season of 55 games. The first home game will be March 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Idlewild Park — the only home game until April 12.



Jim Furlong/Sagebrush

Dendary

Athletics should be separate from academics

By MIKE SULLIVAN

As colleges and universities begin to adopt more policies designed to further excellence in academics, more athletes begin to lose sight of their dreams for a collegiate and possibly even a professional sports career.

Whether colleges want to admit it or not, a good percentage of the young men and women they recruit to play sports each year don't come to college to get an education. They come because playing athletics in college is the only way in which they can attain a chance at professional sports career.

The colleges and universities hold a virtual monopoly on amateur athletics. In order for a talented athlete to make it to the professional level, he must first complete his eligibility requirements in college. Some sports, such as basketball and baseball, will accept players out of high school, but that doesn't happen too often.

For most athletes, playing college sports is the only way they can get pro teams to take a look at them. They really have no interest in expanding their minds. They're at school because it's the only way they can continue to play sports.

Is it fair to deprive these athletes, whose athletic gift is as great as that of a talented singer or a writer, the right to continue to use their talent as a career, just because they can't make the grade, or don't care to?

The only way to justify kicking an athlete out of

college is to initiate another way in which amateurs can compete for professional contracts.

Maybe colleges should separate their athletic programs from the rest of the school, make them an independent unit. That might possibly solve all the money problems from having to take funds from academics to pay for athletics.

It would also take the corruption out of college athletics. No more would the boosters have to give the players money under the table. They could just write the players a check in front of everyone, and would also be encouraged to do so. They would be the ones carrying most of the burden for getting these athletes through their four or five years of college, not the taxpayers.

This would also eliminate confrontations such as the one that took place recently at the University of Georgia. Jan H. Kemp, assistant professor in the school's remedial-studies program, was fired in 1983, after she spoke out against the university's passing nine football players with substandard grades so they could play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl.

She won a judgment of \$2.5 million, and the university Board of Regents began an investigation.

Wouldn't it be simpler if the schools just separated athletics? That way they could protect themselves from this type of thing, maintain a quality level of amateur athletics and, more importantly, clean up the classrooms and maintain high academic standards.

Under this new system, the team would still repre-

sent the university but would be making money on its own. The athletes would not have to go to school unless they chose to, and everyone would be happy. Well, almost everyone.

There would still be those who argue that college athletes are college students. They represent the college and should be students there.

Not anymore. College athletics is big business and in the world of high finance, it's wrong to prohibit someone from using his talent to make money just because he can't, or doesn't care to, expand his mind.

It would be like making all the talented singers or actors go through four years of college before they could sing or act professionally and — if they didn't make those four years — they had to pick an alternate career.

I realize that anyone who is good enough in sports can usually get through college depending on how willing the professors are to help, but the Kemp decision might just change all that.

It's time to stop expecting these athletes to further the name of the university — even make it a household word — when, at a moment's notice, they can be tossed out like garbage.

Either the NCAA should stop expecting these athletes to be superhuman, or they should provide another way for an athlete to become a professional, without the four-year college requirement. It's the only logical way to end the corruption and problems in college athletics today.

Academics should be athletes' primary concern

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

College athletics has become the soap opera of American sports the past few years. The sky-high salaries of professional athletes was the controversy some time ago, but the big problem now is corruption in college athletics by ambitious coaches and over-enthusiastic boosters.

It's a sad thing that high school students with low grade averages can't qualify to attend college, at least four-year universities. However, no one ever said that a person has a right to go to college. It's a privilege that should be earned through study and hard work. Besides, a person doesn't have to attend college to be a productive member of society.

But the problem isn't whether the person will be productive in society. Coaches and boosters are more concerned with whether the person will be productive on the football field or the basketball court. During the past few years numerous incidents of illegal ac-

tivities have been reported in the news and have turned college athletics into another Watergate. These activities probably have been going on since the beginning of intercollegiate sports but only recently have they been exposed to the public in such a big way.

In the words of most non-college coaches and a few college coaches that do follow the rules, education must come before athletics. Universities must not allow their reputations to be damaged by allowing athletes into school who can't pass basic requirements, let alone attend classes.

When I was at UNLV last year, its reputation was marred by rumors, many true, that many athletes there never went to classes and received altered grades to satisfy NCAA regulations. Because of this, any degree I would have received from UNLV would have included a smudge on it that would make my would-be employers second-guess my credibility. UNLV is a fine school academically but has a bad

reputation because of the shenanigans in its athletic department.

Big business should not change the reasons for playing athletics in college. Sports are a form of recreation and even in 1986 when the competition is fierce and popular, sports must remain second to studies on the college campus.

There is no easy solution. Everyone would like to see more people get the chance to get a good education. However, no one likes to see their tax money going to a public university to support a student that will never graduate and will never learn algebra or U.S. History. A student that will never be able to write clearly or read more than the box scores on the sports page.

Punishment is being carried out on many campuses, including our sister school in the South. But

STANDINGS OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

LEAGUE A	W	L	F
Last Chance	2	0	0
Resurrection	1	0	0
Hoopsters	2	1	0
FBMF's	1	1	0
Bondage Brigade	1	2	0
LXA 3	0	2	1

LEAGUE B	W	L	F
Greenville Gamecocks	2	0	0
Giding Light	2	0	0
Carson	2	1	0
LV Express	1	1	0
CI	1	1	0
Blacksheep	0	2	0
The Ship	0	3	0

LEAGUE C	W	L	F
Horton's Heros	3	0	0
Bushmen	2	0	0
M.R. Fan Club	2	1	0
LXA 2	1	1	0
Cold Boys	0	1	0
Banshees	0	3	0

LEAGUE D	W	L	F
Outdoorsmen	3	0	0
Scoring Unlimited	3	0	0
Wankers	2	1	0
Potpouri's	1	1	0
LXA 5	1	1	1
Muckee's	0	2	1
Hawgs	0	2	1

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

LEAGUE F	W	L	F
Flinstones	3	0	0
In Your Face	3	0	0
Nye 6th	2	0	0
Juniper Bullets	1	1	0
Lincoln Hall	0	1	0
Sigma Nu 2	0	2	1
Absolutely Marvelous	0	3	0

LEAGUE G	W	L	F
Fine Young Canibals	2	0	0
Turf	1	0	0
Suite 305	2	1	0
In the Way	1	1	0
Doc Jocks	1	1	0
MS Fits I	0	2	0
Cunning Linguists	0	2	0

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

FRATS	W	L	F
SAE I	3	0	0
Sigma Nu I	2	0	0
ATO I	2	1	0
TKE I	1	2	0
LXA I	0	1	0
Sigma Pi I	0	2	0
Phi Delta Theta I	0	2	0

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	W	L	F
AXO	2	0	0
Diggers	1	0	0
Gamma Phi Beta	1	0	0
Halley's Comets	1	0	1
Bad News Bears	1	1	0
Sigma Nu LS	0	1	1

CO-ED LEAGUE	W	L	F
Best	1	0	0
Blacksheep	1	0	0
LXA	1	0	0
Sudden Impact	0	0	0
Phi/Tri Delta	0	0	1
M.S. Fits 3	0	0	1
Cabana Club	0	1	0

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

INTRAMURAL COED BASKETBALL

Monday, March 3	7 p.m. Court 4	Best vs LXA
8 p.m. Court 4	Cabana vs MS Fits 3	

Tuesday, March 4	7 p.m. Court 4	Sudden Impact vs Phi/Tri Fits 3 vs LXA
8 p.m. Court 4		

Wednesday, March 5
7 p.m. Court 4 Best vs Blacksheep

Thursday, March 6
7 p.m. Court 4 Cabana vs Phi/Tri

WCAC STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
U.S. International	10	0	21	5
San Diego	8	3	15	10
UNR	6	5	16	8
Pepperdine	4	5	6	18
San Francisco	3	6	12	11
Santa Clara	3	6	12	12
Loyola Marymount	0	9	3	21

Results
UNR 72, San Diego 61
USIU 89, San Jose 86

Upcoming games
Friday
Santa Clara at Pepperdine
San Francisco at Loyola Marymount
San Diego at Alaska Northern Lights Tournament

Sunday
San Diego at Alaska Northern Lights Tournament

Monday, March 3
U.S. International at Stanford

BIG SKY STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Montana	9	4	19	8
N. Arizona	8	4	18	7
Weber State	7	6	17	9
Idaho State	7	6	14	12
UNR	6	6	12	13
Montana State	5	8	11	15
Idaho	4	8	11	15
Boise State	4	8	10	15

Upcoming Games

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

Intramural weightlifting entries due

BY JOHN TRENT

Entries for intramural weight lifting and racquetball are due March 5-6 at the Lombardi Rec Building.

Weigh-ins for weight lifting will be March 5-6 at 4-6 p.m. in room 100 of the Rec Building. Competition will begin March 11-13 at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Athletes — from page 13

the illegal activities are still going on and that makes competition unfair between those universities that follow the rules and those that don't.

A study should be done (maybe

The following three lifts will be contested: (1) Dead Lift (2) Squat (3) Bench. Contestants will be given three attempts at each lift.

Racquetball play is scheduled to begin March 10. Games will be played Monday-Friday from 3-4 p.m. and Sundays 1-8 p.m.

Competition will consist of Open, Frat, Singles, and Doubles Divisions.

some have) on the success of former college athletes that didn't go on to play professional sports after college and didn't get a degree.

The results, I can reasonably judge, would be staggering — and embarrassing to the colleges those athletes attended.

have a hard time with teams like this. We are more of a half court team.

"We will work on containing their drive. But they are a hard club to contain because they have real quick players."

USIU has a league record of 10-0 and an overall record of 21-5 that includes a win over UNR at home.

Starr, Luvina Beckley, Susan Denison, Kate Templeton, and Alice Campsey at UNR.

UNR coach Anne Hope said they would have to play well to win.

"If we play well we can win," Hope said. "We can't play mediocre."

"They (USIU) are a fast break, high pressure ball club," she said. "They run-and-shoot, run-and-shoot. We

Women's b-ball from page 12

and Beckley and nine to Susan Denison. "We had to play physical because of their size," Hope said. "We had to do a lot of pushing under the basket to keep our position."

The Pack's defense resulted in nine steals, two blocked shots and 13 Torero turnovers.

Men's b-ball — from page 12

But both Rupp and Harden were in practice this week, and it looks as though everything has been forgiven.

The games against Idaho and Boise State should give the Pack a chance to get back into the groove before the Big Sky tournament starts next Thursday.

The Vandals and the Bengals are tied with Montana State for sixth place in the conference, at 4-8.

Although UNR beat both teams earlier this year in Reno, Idaho head coach Bill Trumbo thinks the Pack might find a different Vandal squad this time around.

Starr led the Pack scoring with 27 points.

Beckley followed with 16 points, seven rebounds and four steals.

Gwen Muex scored 12 points and had a game-high eight rebounds.

UNR will host first place U.S. International Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym in the Pack's last game of the season.

This will be the last game for Chris

"They didn't have Randall when we played in Reno, but I didn't think we played all that well," he said. "I think we can be competitive and we'll give them a fight."

The Pack beat Idaho Jan. 30, 82-69.

Boise gave UNR some trouble in Lawlor, before the Pack came away with a 66-60 win. Dwyane Randall had 15 points and 10 rebounds against the Bengals.

Pack Notes — With this weekend left, it's still a dogfight for the Big Sky regular season title between Montana and Northern Arizona. The Grizzlies are 9-4, and the Lumberjacks are 8-4. It will depend on these last two games as to who will emerge the winner.

Tennis — from page 12

set to play doubles, and her partner is going to be either Gerecht or Miller.

"Meghan (Miller) and Sheri (Gerecht) are real close," Mantz said. "Meghan is tough with volleys, a hustler at the net. The person at the net has to be real good. In doubles it's important."

Today against Fresno State Miller will be playing doubles. If she does well, she will possibly play against San Jose State tomorrow.

"I'm trying to help the team," Mantz said. "I want to make sure they can work together. (They) have all been doing pretty well."

Mantz has been working the women

extra hard to make up for those lost practices during the bad weather. The new rule is that if a player has to leave early, she must make up the lost time. Recently, the players have been listening to several tapes on mental toughness.

The minor injuries that plagued some players seem to have cleared up. Mantz has not heard anything from either Longtin, who hurt her wrist, or Gerecht, who had a shoulder injury.

Mantz is confident about the matches this weekend because she's heard from the players that the Wolf Pack beat them quite easily last season.

"We've gotta be tough," Mantz said. "We're going to be awesome. We have pretty good depth, and hopefully, we'll pull them out."

ASUN is now accepting applications for

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Wanted: Student to drive van from Reno (Circus Circus) to San Jose call Dan (408)268-8929.

Money for College. Graduate and undergraduate (freshman, sophomore) scholarships. Results are guaranteed. Academic Financial Aid Services, P.O. Box 40698, Reno, NV 89504. Phone 825-0919.

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Room for rent one mile from UNR. Kitchen, private \$200/mo. utilities included call 747-7777.

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

SPRING BREAK — Whitewater Guide School — whether you'd like to be a whitewater guide or just have the training this six day no frill hands on course is for the adventurous at heart. No experience necessary. Possible summer employment, March

24-29. \$220-all inclusive. American and Carson Rivers. Call 826-2307 Ram River Expeditions.

Gamma Phi sorority seeks house boys to work in exciting, Club-Med-like atmosphere. Ability to work at lunchtime on Tuesdays and Thursdays gains bonus points. Call 786-9615 or 784-9660 for details.

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, HIRING! Summer Career, Overseas! Call for Guide Cassette, Newsservice! (916)944-4444, ext. 171.

For Sale

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

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

79 Honda Prelude, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, new clutch, tune up. \$1,000 take over payments. Call Gina at 329-1279.

76 Datsun Pick-up \$500 Call 673-1770 ask for Cyndi.

1976 Volkswagen Van, 4cyl. 4spd. New tires. AM/FM cassette. Very excellent condition, great on gas \$1,900. Call Jerry at 789-7022 or 786-5293 eves and weekends.

78 Renault Le Car. Sunroof, AM/FM, one owner. \$1,250. Call 851-3941.

GREAT IDEA! Own mobile home during university. Then can sell. Only \$1,000 down, \$200 monthly. Immaculately redecorated, air conditioned, quiet adult park, no pets. Call 826-3615.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION '75 Rabbit, runs great, new brakes and tires. \$500. Call 359-9651.

TI 57LCD and TI-66 Programmable Calculators. \$35 each. Never used. 677-7105 after 6 p.m.

Must sell: Electric stove, 2 typewriters, adding machine, telephone (16 features), twin bed, night table, 2 pairs skis and bindings, ski boots, poles. Call 847-0341 or 847-0527.

68 VW Bug. Needs paint and interior, runs good. \$850 or best offer.

75 Chevy Camaro. Yellow, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 4 new tires, new brakes, excellent body. Must sell \$3500. Call Lisa at 323-9774, Juniper Room 4F.

85 BIC Wing Sail Board, full floater 6.0 and 5.0 sails. \$475. Dura Fiber skis, Ralle 180 sharp edges, look bindings. \$60.

Men's 26-inch Bike Graco 12 speed, reconditioned \$150 call 322-9731.

Roommate

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate wanted to share a furnished 3-bedroom house near UNR. Includes fireplace, fenced yard, garage. Rent is \$200 plus one third utilities per month with \$200 deposit. Call Mike at 329-2011.

Room Available only \$158 plus 1/3 utils. Great location and study environment. Non-smoker, pet OK, available immediately. Dean 359-7262.

WANTED: Roommate to share 3 bdrm/2 bath apartment with one adult and child (10 yrs.). One mile from University. \$150 plus utilities. Call 786-1373.

Roommate wanted for brand new duplex. Washer and dryer in unit. Good location along bus line. \$250 a month plus 1/2 utils. Call after 5 p.m. 348-7307.

Misc.

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

BUDWEISER TRIVIA In what year was the A and Eagle first used on Anheuser-Bush products? The first person

to call after noon with the correct answer will win a T-shirt and hat. Fred Liske (campus representative) 786-9136.

Does the "buying" of your government worry you? If so, Common Cause may be your organization. 329-0388 for information.

Personals

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

Who has the best looking legs on campus? Find out in April at the TKE Legs Dance.

Basco I won't tell anyone about the vote, but you won hands down. You will have an option for your award at the end of the year. See you Wednesday. Ed

Honey, Give first and last initials-- both yours and his (or hers?). Do you realize how many Honey/Darling couples there are at this school? -- an H/D couple.

Happy Birthday Ray Magney! I couldn't ask for anything better than what you give me. I love you, your pal Eileen.

Wanted: One male as unique, intelligent and crazy as myself, a refugee from Berkeley perhaps. Republicans, business majors and Greeks need not apply. Respond in personals...

Marc, my friend. Birthdays are few and far between for Frenchmen in Reno, Nev. Have a Happy one. KD

Darleen and Cubby We've been missin' the Mouseketeer Club meetings. When will the next one be held? Please inform all Mouseketeers of date and time of next meeting. The Old Members and Friends.

Myrna

"Let's do it baby," Olaf said, disrobingly. "Hey, what's the matter? Are you a virgin?"

"I don't know," Myrna faltered....

Bow-wow gasped his last breath. Nothing was left but a dead dog and ruined furniture.

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