

Senate appoints Melissa Taylor to vacant business seat

By LINDA FINE

In what was called the closest vote of its kind this year, the ASUN Senate appointed sophomore Melissa Taylor to the business seat vacated when Paul Matthews resigned last month.

Taylor will hold her newly-won seat for one month, but said she hopes to make the job a permanent one.

Taylor, who was opposed in her bid for the senate seat by business major Scott Frost, was co-chairman of

UNR's last Winter Carnival.

Taylor and four other candidates are all vying for the position of business senator for the 1986-87 school year.

Because of the flood, both the primary and general elections will be held one week later than previously scheduled, Diane Howard, Election Board chairman, said. Voting will be in the JТУ Senate Chambers for the general election March 19 and 20. Voting for the primary will be in the

Alumni Lounge March 12 and in the Pine Room March 13.

There will be an election reception March 11 at 12:30 p.m. in JТУ's Alumni Lounge. Candidates will be there and those on the ticket for executive office will speak.

There will be primaries in six colleges, Howard said. They are agriculture, arts and sciences, business, engineering, journalism and medical sciences.

In other senate business, Bill Johnson, vice-president of activities, said that Mackey Week Senate Chairman will be selected by the Activities Board and is responsible for budgeting and logistics, Johnson said.

Mackey Week will be April 28 through May 3.

The Senate also moved to endorse the March of Dimes and its Walk America program. Jen Schreiner was appointed special events chairman to head the project.

Sagebrush

Friday, March 7, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 38

Flood effects still lingering at UNR

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A full two weeks after flooding brought the UNR campus to a virtual standstill, repair crews are still working to get things back to normal.

Brian Whalen, director of the physical plant, said it is business as usual in most campus buildings but at least one building is still feeling the effects of the week's torrential rainfall.

"We have heat and electricity back on in Nursing, Home Ec, Ag and Life Science, but Mack Social Science is still on two temporary generators," Whalen said.

Classes were moved from the Ag, Life Science, Nursing and Home Ec buildings last week while crews repaired damages from Feb. 17-21 flooding.

Classes are once again meeting in all the buildings, but since MSS is operating on limited power, classes in that building will be particularly uncomfortable.

Not only were the air circulation systems the biggest users of power, but also had to be removed to be repaired, he said.

"All the big fans and motors were flooded, and we had about one inch of

silt on everything," Whalen said. "All the duct work was flooded and all that is insulated ... it all has to come out."

He said repair crews had also discovered "substantial" electrical problems in the basement and are trying to determine the extent of damage to the building's transformer.

Though he doesn't know when repairs will be complete, he hopes to know exactly what is going on and have some answers by the end of this week.

Along with no heat or air circulation equipment, Whalen said MSS classes are being held without hallway lights.

"We have the one generator for the classroom lights and another for the elevator We got that running since there are some impaired people who need to get around," Whalen said.

Whalen still doesn't have any estimates on the total damage to the campus, but he said he is afraid it's going to be more than the university had anticipated.

"We had the insurance adjuster in from Sacramento and he said it could be more than we had expected," Whalen said. "We had been thinking around \$500,000, but we won't know for sure for a while."

President Joseph Crowley said notices have been sent out to all campus deans and chairpersons asking them to provide information on flood damage to determine the extent of the damage, but the questionnaires hadn't been returned yet.

Whalen said a lot of problems are just starting to show up now that things are beginning to dry out.

"Things are now showing up, like floor tile coming up and needing to be replaced, that we didn't see right out and will need to be dealt with."

Scholarships exceed \$1 million

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

By JOHN WHEELER

Robert McQueen, director of scholarships, said scholarships come primarily from older alumni "who are approaching the time when they want to make peace with their maker."

"They think maybe if they do something, they'll be more readily accepted into heaven, so they give a scholarship," he said.

There are a total of 366 scholarships. Of these, 102 are endowments which "form the heart of the program," McQueen said.

For the third consecutive year,

scholarships at UNR have exceeded one million dollars. The largest single endowment, the Bob Davis Scholarship Fund, yielded more than a quarter million dollars which was divided among 539 students.

The numbers are impressive.

But some people say the program is lacking support from a potentially large donor group, the local business community.

McQueen agreed that minimal support from area businesses was a problem.

"There are some areas in which we have done less well," he said. "By no means are all the gaming establishments accounted for."

See Scholarships page 6



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

DRIVING — Boise State's Chris Childs drives on Weber State's Robert Maxwell in a Big Sky tournament game. Weber State won, 79-76. See page 14 for all Big Sky results.

TV kicks off expansion plans

By KIM RUSCHE

The makeover has begun. With the recent purchase of a new hi-fi television component and video cassette recorder, JTU is on its way to rejuvenation — an expansion plan that should be complete late in 1987. "The TV and VCR were brought to compliment the new TV lounge," Bill Johnson, vice president of Activities Board, said. "The TV in JTU was old and needed to be replaced anyway." Pete Perriera, Director of Student Relations and the Student Union, looks after the TV, while representatives of ASUN will guard the VCR on a rotating basis. The Activities Board already made

plans for maximum use of the component.

"We're going to play videos provided by Rock World every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m.," Johnson said. "That way the playing time won't interfere with the soap operas."

Rock World is a mixture of rock videos. The company sends two videos at a time, at no charge.

The Rock World videos are the only official form of entertainment the Activities Board is able to provide for the component.

"We're working with movie distributors for videos to show," Johnson said. "But there's a lot of legalities involved — like limited audiences. We don't want to break any

copyright laws."

If they are able to obtain permission to play movies, they would like to start an afternoon movie series, hopefully complimenting the Sunday movie series.

The Finance Control Board and Activities Board split the cost of the TV and VCR. Each contributed \$1,400.

"We've made enough money with Greg Kihn to pay for most of the system," Sheldon Blake, assistant program coordinator, said.

Johnson also said he foresees no problems in paying for the system.

"We've made a lot of money this year with the activities we've run," Johnson said. "We've turned the budget over three times."

"And, what money we profit, we put back into an area the students will benefit from. The students will be able to utilize this for a long time."

The Activities Board is also working to get a satellite dish. If they make the purchase, they hope to hook it up to the satellite that is already atop the Education Building.

"The satellite dish would open different avenues of varying entertainment," Johnson said.

John Schlegelmilch, an Arts and Science senator, agreed.

"Not everyone goes to the movies or participates in the major weeks or activities," Schlegelmilch said. "This is a good way to provide students with alternative entertainment."

Central America film series at UNR

The political and military situation in Central America is the focus of a three-day film and lecture series scheduled for UNR March 11-13.

The series brings together noted authorities on Nicaragua and El Salvador as well as documentary films from both the right and left wing of the political spectrum. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. March 11-13 in JTU.

"Given the current Reagan Administration policy in terms of aid to the contras, Central America is still in the forefront of U.S. foreign policy," Berch Berberoglu, sociology professor and organizer of the three-day event, said. "The lectures and films attempt to strike a balance between opposing viewpoints."

The evening is structured to begin with the film, followed by the guest lecture and then a panel discussion. The series is free and open to the public.

On March 11, the films "Crisis in the Americas" and "Americas in Transition" will be shown. The guest speaker for the evening is Saul Landau, a senior fellow with the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., and filmmaker. He will discuss "Central

America and American National Security."

On March 12, Landau's own film, "Target: Nicaragua" will be aired. This evening the guest speaker will be Dr. Roxanne Dubar-Ortiz, professor of ethnic studies at California State University. She will discuss "Spotlight on Nicaragua: The Border War with the Contras and its Impact on the Miskito Indians."

On March 13, "Witness to War — El Salvador" will be shown. It is a biographical film of Charlie Clemens, a former Vietnam fighter pilot, now a doctor working in El Salvador. The featured speaker for the final evening is Eugene "Gus" Newport, mayor of Berkeley, Calif. Newport will speak about his visit to a city in El Salvador that is located in a rebel-controlled area, a town that is Berkeley's official sister city.

The program is sponsored by the Graduate School, the ethnic studies board and the UNR Documentary Film Festival. Funding was partially provided by the interdisciplinary programs board.

For information call 784-6647.

Field trip to Pyramid Lake

Upon discovering Pyramid Lake, John C. Fremont wrote in his journal, "It was like a gem in the mountains." Almost 150 years have passed since Fremont's discovery, and Pyramid Lake is still considered to be a gem by most people.

Schedule revision

March 11: Final date for dropping courses or withdrawing without grades; last day to receive 50 percent refund; deferred payments due.

March 20: Midsemester.

March 22-30: Easter break.

March 31: Classes resume following Easter break.

April 1: Final date for withdrawing classes or changing from credit to audit if passing.

May 7-9: Regular instruction.

May 12-16: Finals week.

May 16: Instruction ends.

May 21: Semester ends.

The revised schedule will not affect UNR's Honors Convocation which is scheduled for May 1 or UNR's Commencement which is set for May 17.

Learn more about the natural and cultural history of the Pyramid Lake Basin in a slide-illustrated evening session and a day-long field trip offered by UNR.

"Pyramid Lake: The Gem in the Mountains" will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19 in Room 413 of UNR's Business Building and on Saturday, March 22 when a day-long field trip will be taken.

Ed and Kathy Oakes will instruct the course. Ed Oakes has a master's degree in geology and is employed by a national consulting firm, working on problems related to mineral-resource assessment and land-use planning. Kathy Oakes has a master's degree in ecology. Most recently she was employed as a research associate at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, assessing the environmental effects of energy technologies.

The course fee is \$40, with seniors and students receiving a \$5 discount. The fee does not include transportation for the field trip.

To register or for information call 784-4046.



Jim Furlong/Sagebrush

JAMMIN' — Erik Eklos and his dog Kito enjoy the afternoon on their Virginia Street porch.

Rosborough thrives on being wolf

By JOHN NINE

Oct. 19, 1986.

Mackay Stadium is filled with a UNR homecoming crowd.

The UNR Wolf Pack football team plays Weber State today.

At the 50 yard line, Caesar the Wolf dances with joy. His eyes are bloodshot and his tattered costume looks like mange.

A shot rings out, Caesar the Wolf has been mortally wounded. He falls slowly to his death, in a moltered heap.

Sirens gyrate and glow, howl and echo. Paramedics drive to midfield and load the pestiferous carcass of Caesar the Wolf into their ambulance.

Presumably, mothers comfort their babies and grown men weep.

Suddenly, the ambulance rocks in a frenzy. The doors fling open and out emerges a new wolf, a stronger wolf, a funnier wolf.

Underneath the mask, Larry Rosborough feels high, happy, elated.

Rosborough, a senior from Las Vegas and the ASUN Medical Science senator, is the man in the Wolf's costume. Rosborough has performed at 18 Wolf Pack games.

At the Big Sky Tournament this weekend, Rosborough will perform in his last game of the year. He will return next year.

"It was tough at first," Rosborough said. "I didn't know exactly what to do, but every game I get to know the Wolf a little better.

"Now it's fun. I just add new things like putting on a different costume, playing with toys at halftime, dancing with the cheerleaders, directing the band or something like that."

Is he the wolf all the time?

"I'm not the wolf as a student," Rosborough said. "I don't act like the wolf. It is just when I put it on (the costume) that I get into that frame of mind. I take on a new personality."

Is he a sheep in wolf's clothing?

"I get crazy like the wolf once in a while," Rosborough said. "And the wolf takes on some of my character. But, for the most part, we are different personalities."

Rosborough lists among the advantages of being UNR's mascot a better seat for the game, leading the football team out on the field and the release of performance. He claims he loses four pounds of water during a basketball



Rosborough

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

game and believes that the wolf is a factor at the games.

"Damn right he is," Rosborough said. "At every game the wolf is a factor. He brings up spirit, he keeps the crowd entertained and he keeps them in the game. He is just a vestige of spirit."

The wolf thrives on close games.

"That is when the wolf is at his best," Rosborough said. "He's gotta be. The wolf gets really active, running around a lot and trying to get everybody pumped up in that situation."

In his last game at Lawlor, the basketball team was blown away by Weber State.

"It is hard to stay up when you are getting beat pretty badly," Rosborough said. "The fans aren't very responsive. You have to keep

clapping your hands like nothing is wrong. If nobody else has hope, it has to look like you do."

Rosborough and the wolf traveled to South Carolina with the football team for its Division I-AA semi-final playoff game against the Furman University Paladins.

In the third quarter, a battle between the mascots was as interesting as the game. The wolf versus the paladin (a paladin is a knight).

"We were already losing pretty badly," Rosborough said. "I figured I'd try to make up for it a little bit. He (the paladin) was on our sidelines. I have a lot of mobility in my uniform (the paladin didn't) and I started beating him profusely about the head with a megaphone."

At a home football game against Montana, the wolf was accosted by a Montana fan.

"A guy with a big beer belly started wrestling me," Rosborough said. "I wrestled in high school and I did a little underhook on him. I threw him down and sat on him."

Rosborough has steadily developed the wolf's character. Recently, at basketball games, he has begun wearing a referee's jersey.

"I like messing with the referees the most," Rosborough said. "I think the crowd gets a kick out of it."

"I go out there and shine their shoes or imitate their moves. That is the funnest part. I usually ask the referees if they mind if I mess with them."

What can fans expect at the tournament and next year?

"(To) see how far I can go," Rosborough said. "I do keep in mind that I am representing UNR, but I'm going to have a good time and try and entertain everybody."

High school fans battle it out in Lawlor's stands

By JOYCE HANSEN

The state high school basketball teams weren't the only ones battling it out at Lawlor this past week.

The schools' fans have a war of their own going.

You don't have to be trim, muscled or adept at a running layup to be a fan. You've just got to have an enormous lung capacity, tremendous vocal chords and heart and soul.

For the team's self-designated cheerleaders, it's a contest to see who can be the most mouthy and yet the most supportive.

"We are loud and obnoxious," Chris Bryan, a 17-year-old Reno High School Husky, said. "We try to be as loud as possible."

Bryan sat Wednesday night with a group of about 15 who wore headbands and sunglasses, a la Jim

McMahon. They cheered the Reno girl's team and booed anyone connected with enemy, McQueen High School. Across the court, the McQueen Lancers pointed fingers and shouted in unison, "you, you, you" at Reno's number 24 who had just fouled McQueen's number 35.

After the game one of the McMahon lookalikes jumped onto the court and was immediately removed by a Lawlor security guard.

"We were just going to do a victory tunnel with (girl's coach Ken) Fujii, but they wouldn't even let us do that," Bryan said.

Bryan said they used to wear T-shirts with derogatory things about the other team on them.

"They're (the school administration) really strict," he said. "They won't let us wear the T-shirts anymore, so we just wear the headbands."

Bryan said they used to wear T-shirts with derogatory things about the southern Nevada schools are more conservative.

"We're just more spirited," he said.

But besides spirit, creativity is also a factor.

At LEC Tuesday night, North Las Vegas's Rancho High School earned a couple of bonus points for timing and dress. About 13 students waited until the Rancho-Clark matchup was about to start. They then marched in chanting, "Rancho, Rancho!" They hooted and hollered and drew a lot of attention — important in any best-fans competition.

They made a hell of a lot of racket — that got the audience's attention, but it was their costumes that kept eyes fixed on them. All boys except for a couple of girls, some wore nightgowns and tennis shoes with yellow and green

(Rancho's school colors) scarves and hats. One wore a red, furry union suit with feet and sunglasses. Another wore a red plaid robe with pink Converse hi-tops.

"We're the Bed Time Boys," the one in the Rancho hat said. "We drove over 500 miles to support our team."

"We had two flat tires on one car on the way up. And we (slept) six to a room. We did it because no one was coming out. We wanted to make sure they (the team) knew we loved them."

Another Bed Time Boy agreed. "We've been doing it all year," the one in pink hi-tops said. "And we didn't have anything else to do."

Pink hi-tops said another Las Vegas school has a gimmick that's not as good as theirs.

"Clark High School wears togas to

See Fans page 6

Opinion

Senate deserves hero

HERO: The ASUN Senate for vowing to support the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica.

WalkAmerica is a 20-mile walkathon April 26 which will start and finish at the California building at Idlewild Park.

Participants in the walk seek out sponsors, who pay them a certain amount per mile.

Teams can also enter the event. All participants can win T-shirts and prizes.

The senate vowed to promote the event on campus and try to get number of teams to participate.

The action is a show of good will toward the community as well as a contribution to a deserving charity. March of Dimes works to prevent birth defects in children.

HERO: The 54 candidates who filed for ASUN elected offices.

This drastic increase from last year shows students are taking an interest in the issues concerning the campus.

Primary elections are even being held again making the races just that — races.

Now, if everyone will just vote...

HERO: The Reno Gazette-Journal for fighting and beating the Reno City Council, which tried to keep the selection of the new Reno City Manager a secret.

The paper said the council had violated Nevada's open meeting law in its selection process and a district judge as well as the Nevada Supreme Court agreed.

The decision reminded the City Council it is a government of the people, for the people, by the people and it shouldn't try to keep secrets from the people.

The Gazette-Journal was right to make the fight and the Supreme Court was right to say the City Council was breaking the law.

Sagebrush

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S.E.R.T.'S NEW JOB WHEN NOT
ENCOUNTERING TERRORISTS OR STOPPING RIOTS.



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Watch out for phonies

Dear Editor,

With elections upon us, it might be well to refresh the students' memory about a campaign three years ago which was characterized by total, and totally shameless, mendacity. Al Hopper, who was running for president, was promising that he would get rid of Saga in the d.c. and that there was "no way" that the regents would get the extra \$2 per credit for athletics they were considering if he were president. But when the Executive Council met with Dean Barnes to discuss the food contracts for that fall, and when the Regents Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics met to take testimony, Hopper didn't even bother showing up for either meeting. That's how concerned the lying phony-boloney actually was.

If I catch any candidates in blatant lies of this kind, I intend to expose them. Meanwhile, I advise the students to remember the old cliché, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Bill Hamma

Regents to decide SHS future

Dear Editor,

At their next meeting the Board of Regents will consider a matter that is very important to all students at UNR. They will decide the future of the Student Health Service.

Last summer the Board of Regents, at a meeting in Las Vegas, transferred a large part of the Health Service budget to the Athletic Department. As a result the Student Health Service has had to charge a \$30 fee for those wanting to use the service. This situation has been accurately described by some as having us pay a \$30 athletic fee if we want to use the Health Service.

The Student Health Service provides what is essentially a prepaid health plan. For the small initial fee they provide office visits, x-ray, some laboratory and medications without any additional cost. It would be almost impossible to find that kind of deal anywhere else.

The university as a whole benefits from the Health Service in a way that is less obvious. A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association illustrated the role of university student health services in controlling measles epidemics on college campuses. These outbreaks are very common, accounting for almost 20 percent of all measles cases in the United States last year. These are not just simple sore throats, prompt action by the health services in these cases saved lives. This is one example of the type of problem college campuses are vulnerable to,

and the way a student health service is in a unique position to respond.

The Board of Regents will decide what level of funding the Health Service will receive and the level of service, if any, they will be able to provide. We urge everyone to express their desire to have a well-funded Student Health Service at UNR. This issue is scheduled to be discussed at the Board of Regents meetings on March 13 at 2:15 p.m. and March 14 at 9 a.m. at the Western Nevada Community College, Carson City, rooms 321 and 322.

Kris Thomas
President, Nevada Chapter,
American Medical Student Association

Greg Tichenor
Legislative Affairs Committee,
Nevada Chapter,
American Medical Student Association

Essa at it again

Dear Editor,

Well, it seems as if Ms. Essa is on her soapbox again. In her recent editorial which was supposed to deal with the flood, she ended up hitting on some pseudo-philosophical truth — something to do with "once education is reduced to memorization we are in big trouble," etc. It almost sounds good on paper. But, like many of Fiona's ideas, it just doesn't hold up under examination.

Fiona, memorization is the very basis of education. If you remembered nothing you would know nothing. Ms. Essa may recall that because she memorized simple multiplication and division problems she is now able to do more complex arithmetic; because she memorized vowel and consonant sounds and the alphabet she can now read and write (although not very well).

In fact, it seems that Fiona has, contrary to her own boldly-stated principles, memorized something very well — the catechism of the 60s counterculture. She recites from it time and again without thinking about what she is saying.

Kevin Freeman

Congratulations Fuhler

Dear Editor,

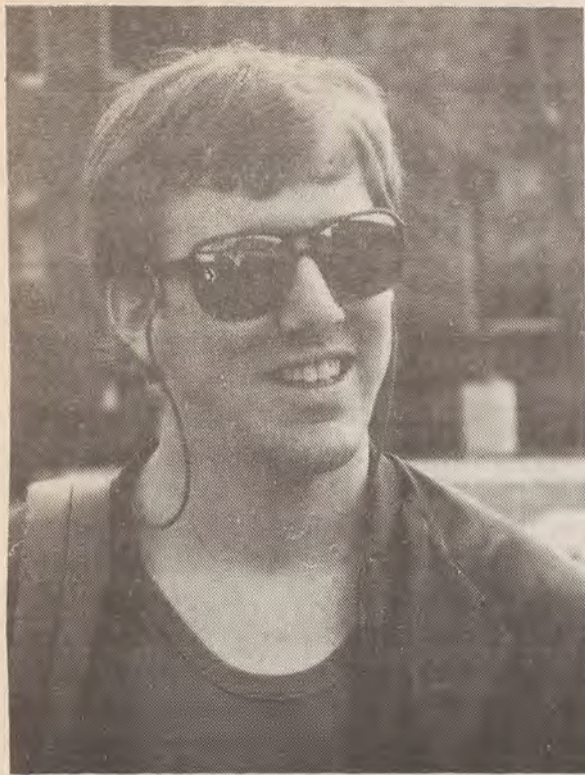
I'd like to publicly congratulate Rich Fuhler for having the incredible ability to cut through the usual garbage concerning the supposed apathy on campus, and also for expressing an opinion shared by many

See Letters page 5

Viewpoint

By Carrie Avritt

Do you feel the student government has a say in campus issues?



Rich Dornberger
Junior Psychology

No, I don't. I've seen a number of times when the student government takes the view of the constituents into the meeting. Ninety percent of the time it's done against our wishes.



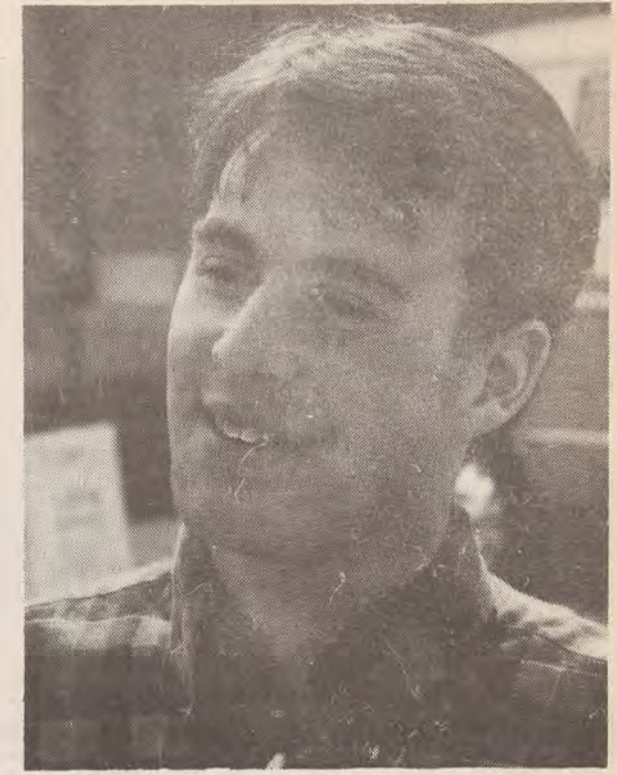
Melissa Taylor
Sophomore Business

Yeah, I do. They have a very strong say in campus matters. They have the power to suggest things first of all. Because they're students, they hear issues from students and communicate them.



Robin Knutson
Sophomore Political Science

Yeah, I believe they work well enough with the authorities. They can get most issues that they care enough about, get them passed or get their say in. I think they work well closely with the authorities — very closely.



Larry Tisue
Sophomore Wild Life Management

Yeah, not strongly, though. It's just that they have a hard time getting anything through. I don't think many things change, and I know that they try to change.

ASUN government accomplished much this year

As of late, there have been some very negative editorials in the Sagebrush about ASUN. These range from a claim that we are corrupt to the supposed fact that we just don't do anything. Well, I think it is about time to set some people straight about ASUN.

I have been associated with ASUN for a year now, and have found that this is the best collection of experienced and hard-working individuals that I have ever encountered. Working with the likes of ASUN President Ted Lancaster, Vice President of Finance Diane Howard, Vice President of Activities Bill Johnson and Senate President Larry Levine has turned out to be working with nothing but the best at what they do. The claim that these people and the 19 senators, including myself, that are the student government are in need of cleaning up is just plain asinine.

This student government is the most effective that this campus has seen in years. But still, a certain student asks what we have accomplished this year. Well, let me tell you.

In terms of activities for the students, this campus has never had close to the professionalism that has come out of Activities Board. Bill Johnson, Larry Rosborough, Pam Powell, Donna Poore, Todd

Student Views

John Schlegelmilch

Plimpton, Lynn Vander-Well, Fred Liske along with Jim Call, Sheldon Blake, Jen Schriener and myself have worked almost non-stop throughout the year to give the students four concerts, three major weeks, numerous dances, a lecture series, a movie series and a whole lot more.

But we can't forget about the fact that ASUN also funds many of the clubs on campus through the Finance Control Board. This combined with the fact that we have a quality newspaper and, according to Mitch Kogan, our Artemisia editor, the best yearbook since the birth of UNR, adds up to one hell of a year in itself. But, then we get into ASUN's project for the beautification of Manzanita Lake and the newly-donated television for JTU and we find that this Senate has done anything but fall asleep on the job.

Still beyond all of this, we have sent a resolution to the Board of Regents that says, "That the University

of Nevada System should divest in all corporations doing business in South Africa that do not effectively follow the Sullivan Principles."

On top of this, we have made leaps and bounds with the administration in the area of parking. There are still a lot of problems to contend with in this area, but we have broken new ground. When the administration felt that 10 p.m. would be an equitable time to cut off ticketing in the JTU parking lot, Ted Lancaster and myself pursued further negotiations that brought that time down to 9 p.m., and the ticketing time in the morning was raised from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. I admit that this is only a small step, but it is a step in the right direction.

Also on parking, a sub-committee was formed out of Parking and Traffic Board, which I was selected to chair, that is currently studying the feasibility of a parking garage in the central campus. Still, Senate has gone as far as to approach the Reno City Council to protest a parking ordinance that would take away a large portion of the parking that surrounds the university.

We gave an oath at the beginning of the year that we would work to the best of our abilities to improve the conditions on campus. And, I believe that more than any previous Senate, we have lived up to that promise.

Letters ————— from page 4

students here. As an Engineering student, Rich has certainly seen just how things work here at UNR. He apparently has also seen just how effective the student government and campus paper are at rectifying campus wrongs.

Rich probably wonders why athletes in one or two sports seem to be more important to the university than students. He certainly wonders why so many resources are thrown at them and so few at him. The only logical answer to that question can be either that Nevada needs more athletes for its revenue-generating professional teams (if there aren't any, then why do we spend money training athletes?), or that Nevada needs more P.E. graduates to augment its economic base. Rich has probably given a lot of thought to the fact that, while the whole Engineering college was in jeopardy, the upgrading of the sports program was being given careful consideration. I'm sure Rich was at least a little bit curious as to where

the glorious ASUN senate was when the Health Service funds were being plundered by the sports program last summer.

By way of example, I should point out that Cal-Berkeley used to have the same problem. They took care of it, though, and put the sports program under the direct financial supervision of the student senate. They stopped giving scholarships, too. As a result, Berkeley has one of the highest application rates in the nation (they turn away a number of straight "A" students every year that amounts to almost half of the total enrollment at UNR), the graduates have no trouble finding jobs, and the only downside is that the football team hasn't had many winning seasons since.

I don't think Rich would count the loss of a sports program very highly when the alternative is developing a decent reputation as a university. I know I wouldn't, but maybe the student senate here can't do anything about the important matters. So don't call us apathetic, it just may be that we'd rather not be

associated with organizations that don't do much of anything other than plan parties.

Jeff Boucher
Accounting student

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They must be double-spaced typed and signed.

Names will be withheld upon request.

Sagebrush

Clothes linked to health

By AMANDA MALLERY

A person's wardrobe may be linked to health problems, including cancer, a home economics instructor said.

Dr. Cathryn Hatch, chairperson of clothing and textiles, will discuss the effects that fiber and dye could have on the body.

LaJean Lawson, a home economics instructor at UNR, said the textile industry has been concerned about the excess amount of formaldehyde that has been going into the clothing.

A large dose of formaldehyde in the clothing could cause cancer in some people, she said.

"This is a possibility because formaldehyde is known as a toxic substance," Lawson said.

High levels of formaldehyde have contributed to health problems around the world, Lawson said.

"There has been a constant effort to decrease the high levels of formaldehyde in the clothing industry," she said.

Hatch will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pine Auditorium.

A few other guests will be asked to comment on the dermatological effects of textiles.

"Someone from The Sportif, a sportshop in town, will also be responding," Lawson said.

This is the third series of the centennial series held by the Home Economics department.

A series of Aging in the Society will be held April 16.

Comet viewing sessions announced

Halley's Comet will soon reappear in Nevada skies and UNR's Fleischmann Planetarium has scheduled a series of public viewing sessions to be held in Virginia City beginning March 8.

According to Arthur Johnson, planetarium director, the comet reached its closest approach to the sun, or perihelion, on Feb. 9. He said that by early March keen-eyed observers may glimpse Halley's low in the southeastern sky, just before sunrise.

"Because of the alignment of Halley's orbital path, the comet will be quite low on our horizon for its final spring appearance," Johnson said.

"That means the planetarium will be a poor viewing location because of trees, buildings and city lights."

Planetarium crews scouted a number of locations before selecting Virginia City, with its excellent dark skies and unobstructed views of the southeastern horizon, as its viewing site.

Weather permitting, viewing sessions will be held Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday mornings, March 8, 9, 12, 15, 16, 19, 22, 23, 26, 29 and 30. The starting times will vary since the comet will rise progressively earlier throughout March. However, the first six sessions are set for 4 a.m. The planetarium's sky events hotline, 784-1-SKY, will carry updated information throughout the month.

The planetarium's current star show, "Comet Halley: Once In a Lifetime," will continue playing through April 27.

Scholarships — from page 1

McQueen said he hadn't approached them individually.

"We try to encourage them, but I'm not by any means a full-time recruiter," he said.

Elmer Rusco, Financial Aid and Scholarship Board chairman, said fundraising will be the task of the Development Office, beginning in the fall.

Rusco said various development directors in recent years had done little to build the scholarship program.

"There wasn't very much active recruitment or much of anything in the university until relatively recent years," he said.

Rusco expressed concern "that maybe scholarships may not have the highest priority within that office."

He said he hoped "putting the program in the hands of people who are pros in the fund-raising game" would increase contributions.

Dick Davies, vice president for academic affairs, said the UNR Foundation would be used to seek out scholarship dollars aggressively.

"The Foundation is pursuing local dollars for grants similar to UNLV (\$10,000 for four years)," Davies said. "We're obviously in competition. We recognize this."

President Joseph Crowley said he had "no complaints to offer about private sector support for the scholarship program."

"I think it's been good and we want to make it better," he said.

Crowley said he thought lack of state support was a more important factor.

"Most states have fairly significant

support for scholarships, for grants-in-aid and so on," he said.

"We have very modest state support that has been at virtually the same level for the last eight years."

Crowley said the state can help stop the brain drain whereby Nevada's top students leave the state to attend college.

"We will seek to have that made a reasonably high priority for the coming legislature," he said.

Fans — from page 3

their games," he said.

What fans say and how they say it is also important.

While Rancho chanted and cheered, they also booed. This is good. They booed the refs. They booed the other team. They booed the other team's cheerleaders. Being unsportsmanlike at times is vital and can often mean the difference between being remembered or not even being noticed.

Loyalty is terribly important to these fans. Whether your team is five points ahead or 87 points behind, you cheer. You not only cheer, you scream, shout and bellow.

"Being loud is the most important thing," the nightgowned one said. "You've got to let them (the team) know you're there."

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Speech competitors win 'hat trick'

By SHEILA MUHTADI

If speech and debate competitors called three consecutive wins a hat trick, UNR speakers Jenny Hubach and Marcus Wolland could join the ranks of all the triple-scoring horse racers and hockey players.

Hubach chalked up three victories at the Santa Rosa Junior College, Calif., meet last weekend.

She won third in junior informative speaking, second in novice persuasive speaking and third in novice impromptu speaking.

Wolland's hat trick was different. His first-place finish in dramatic interpretation was the third victory he needed to qualify for the national competition of the American Forensics Association.

Speech and debate competitors must place in the top 10 percent at three regional competitions to qualify.

Other weekend competitors moving one step closer to national qualification are Todd Plimpton, who placed second in impromptu and tied for fourth in extemporaneous speaking, and Dan Biewener, who placed third in dramatic interpretation and fourth in informative speaking.

Chris Moore, the team captain, tied with Plimpton for fourth place in extemporaneous speaking. Moore is also one top-10-percent victory away from qualification.

While the UNR team has been successful on an individual basis, it has been less effective as a team because it has not had a full squad most of the

season, according to Coach Dave Hoffman.

He took only seven competitors to last weekend's meet and the previous weekend the team was unable to compete because of the flood.

"I think that hurt us a little bit," Hoffman said. "It really took the edge off our debaters."

The UNR team remains 10th in a region of 43 schools.

The team could gain ground this weekend, however, when it competes in the regional qualifications tournament at University of California, Irvine. Placing in the top three in this tournament is another way to qualify for the national tournament.

"This is almost like a mini-nationals," Hoffman said, noting that 30 to 40 schools compete in it.

Team Captain Moore added that this

tournament is "more important because many see it as a last-ditch effort to qualify for the nationals."

The weekend after that tournament, the UNR team will host the Nevada high school championship tournament at Hug High School.

Hoffman said the team is looking for 30 experienced judges, who will be paid.

Artemisia picked as national sample

By KIM RUSCHE

Tempers flared, words were shouted, pencils were thrown. It was Artemisia's (UNR's yearbook) final deadline.

They were close to strangling each other.

But a letter to editor Mitch Kogan cooled the tense atmosphere.

The letter, from Taylor Publishing Co., notified Kogan that the 1986 Artemisia was selected as a sample design book. This means the yearbook will be distributed across the nation by Taylor Publishing sales representatives as a display sample.

"We use the samples for selling in order to pick up new business," John Stephenson, Taylor Publishing representative for this region, said. "We need to have good books to show prospective clients."

Artemisia was chosen because of its layout design, theme development and utilization of graphic arts, the letter said.

"We worked with the graphics and used space creatively," Lisa Fitzsimmons, assistant editor, said. "We've attempted to do things not done before."

Kogan believes that its being selected as a sample design is a well-deserved honor.

"From other sample books and yearbooks of universities I've seen from around the country, graphically speaking, I think we match up with the best of them," Kogan said.

In addition, UNR's staff is small compared to other schools.

"Given the tools, the small staff (a core of five people) and a limited budget, it's comparable to yearbooks

that have 30 to 50 people on staff who receive class credit and money," Stephenson said.

Stephenson and Kogan agree that the 1986 Artemisia edition is a great step forward from previous books, although certain areas could have been improved.

"I know deep down that some things could've been better," Kogan said. "A few things could've been done that weren't."

"The Greek and organization sections have room for improvement. But due to inadequate information supplied by the groups, we had to throw together little bits of writings. Other than that, there's not a great deal I'd do differently. Everything I set out to do in the beginning, I did."

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UNR dept. offers class in Mexico

By LIZ CATTELL

The Spanish department is offering students a chance to earn a year's worth of credits and spend a summer in Mexico.

Two four-week sessions of Spanish are going to be taught by faculty from UNR and the Academia Hispano Americana in the small colonial city of San Miguel de Allende. Each session will cover one semester's work. Students can take one or both sessions.

Classes for the two sessions will vary from Spanish 102 to Spanish 441. A

maximum of six credits can be taken during each session.

San Miguel de Allende is 150 miles northeast of Mexico City. Students can soak up the rich culture and mild climate of this Spanish "silver city."

Students can explore the country with a bilingual guide on two optional trips. A one-day excursion will take students to the city of Guanajuato. A two-day trip will take them to the cities of Morelia and Patzcuaro. Both trips cost only \$60 extra.

The cost for the four-week program is \$830, and for the eight-week program is \$1,550. Transportation to Mexico is extra. The fees cover the cost of tuition, accommodations and meals with a Mexican family.

A non-refundable deposit of \$200 is due by March 15.

McQueen High School sponsors week honoring UNR March 10-14

McQueen High School is sponsoring a week of activities to promote UNR.

March 10-14 is UNR Week at McQueen High School. Instead of the usual visitation from one UNR official, the UNR coordinator of school relations, Ed Schoenberg, has arranged for several representatives from the major colleges and schools on campus to talk to interested students. These presentations will feature specific facts about each area's program.

Representatives include:

Dr. William Wallace, associate dean

of the College of Arts and Science; Dean Travis Linn of the School of Journalism; Dr. Joel Lanphear, Dr. Steve McFarlane, Dr. Steve Zell, Dr. Ron Pardini and Ann Folse, all from the School of Medicine; Dr. David Hansen, student services; Dr. Pierre Mousset-Jones, School of Mines; Professor Katherine Klaich, nursing; Dr. Virginia Haldeman, home economics; Dr. Larry Larsen, business administration; Dr. Rhoda Cummings, education; Dr. Elwood Miller, agriculture; and a representative from engineering.

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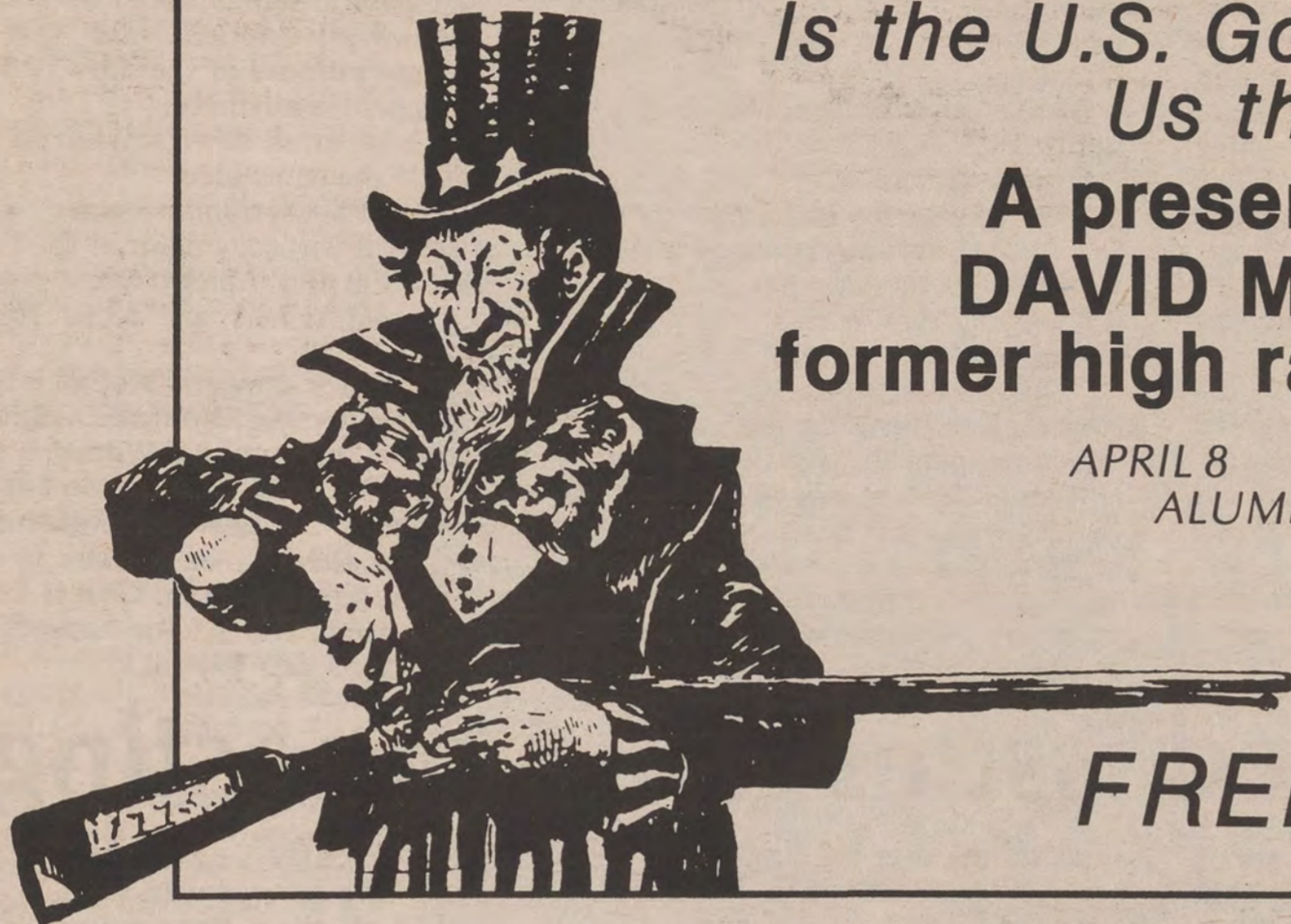
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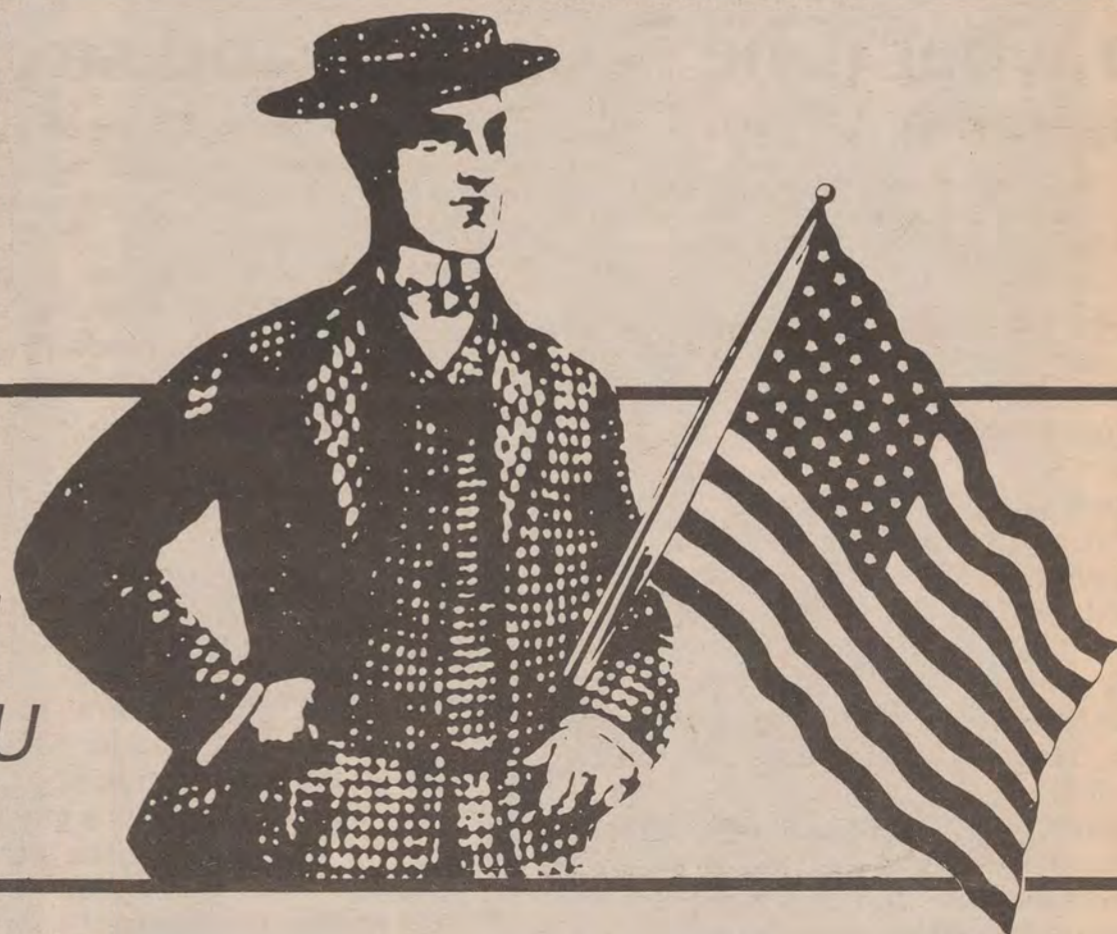


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Everywoman is a part of everyone

By FIONA ESSA

Every woman — and every man — has known Everywoman.

"We all got crushes on adult women who treated us like adults as children and could act like children even though they were adults," Tulis McCall explained about her creation,



McCall

Everywoman. "The Everywoman character is a down-to-earth, down-home person. She could teach you how to wash dishes or how to plant a garden."

With the assistance of Everywoman, McCall weaves her way through various women in American history to present what she calls a "stand-up historical comedy." The women she portrays range from Anne Hutchinson, one of the first settlers, to Margaret Sanger, the woman who tried to educate people about birth control and many outstanding women in between.

"They were people who risked going against the tide," she said. "They assessed their lives and said being a yes-person is not enough."

McCall gave Sojourner Truth, a former slave and orator during the 19th century, as an example.

"Sojourner Truth couldn't read but she learned the law by having her children read to her," she said. By doing this, Truth was able to get back one of her children who had been sold into slavery.

McCall wants women to know that they can accomplish change within their lives too.

"The purpose is to inspire people to own their destiny," she said. "My hope is that it touches them."

"It's a show that goes to the heart but not to the head."

But even if the show is by a woman about women, McCall said that men will enjoy the performance and get something out of it too.

"Men have always been inspired by women," she said. "A man should not come to this show to be inspired by men. Men and women inspire in different ways."

McCall said that women and men need to recognize their differences and build off of them.

"We come from men and women," she said. "Somewhere along the line women gave up their power. Not that it's greater than men's, but it's different."

"What women have to do is define how they are different from the norm, which happens to be male-oriented."

The difference can be seen in the history which she deals with.

"A woman's historical view would be more empathetic," she said. "Women go from feelings, but feelings change according to whim. Men go on

facts, but facts are not flexible."

McCall said that the ideal situation would be one in which men and women shared responsibilities and power equally.

"If there's a balance, there will be (world) peace," she said. "If women (alone) were in power, we'd do just as badly as men. It's about us coming together."

"Men understand about visibility. Women understand about intimacy."

However, McCall said that the primary purpose of the show is not to teach people anything.

"Come in, sit down and have a great time," she concluded.

"What Everywoman Knows" will be presented Saturday night at the Laxalt Theater at Old College. Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$7.50 for the

public, \$5 for students. McCall is being presented by the Women's Center in honor of International Women's Day.

McCall will also conduct a workshop, "Creativity, Communication and Clarity" on Sunday in JTU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$32.50 for the public and \$25 for students. For information call 784-4611.

ASUN candidates need issues not signposting

By JOHN NINE

This sneaks up on me every year.

Last Monday, I arrived on campus to discover that the ASUN candidates had been busy over the weekend.

I can almost see them. It's Sunday, it is dark, and campaign managers and budding politicians carrying signs around the campus. Sticking them here, planting them there, madly jockeying for position or consulting intricate charts that detail where they can and cannot invade my Monday morning.

I hate campus politics. I'm sorry, but I just do not care. Call me ignorant (to which I will freely admit), call me apathetic (to which I will find company), call me the breeze (a great song by J.J. Cale).

I don't hate politicians, particularly campus politicians. I mean I trust them more than national politicians. There just isn't that much to corrupt. In fact, I've known an ASUN politician or two, and from August till March they aren't that bad.

They dress well.

But in March, when these damn elec-

tions hit me over the head, everything around the ASUN offices starts getting tense.

Which I can handle, I take a walk.

But now when I take a walk all I see are signs. Green signs, yellow signs, signs with poorly-reproduced photographs, signs with stupid slogans, signs with slogans that I do not understand (not fair because I try and figure out what you were trying to say), hand-painted signs, huge, mongo signs.

The lawns of UNR — the most attractive feature of what is essentially an

aesthetically-unattractive campus — are covered with signs.

And all these signs are so lifeless. Make me laugh, make me cry, make me think. Then I might just vote for you.

Look, I am all for the democratic practice. And I'm all for students testing themselves before they move to Carson City but couldn't someone please be mediocre at running a campaign?

See Candidates page 18

Sexton taking self too seriously: So what if he is only 17 and sexy?

By JOHN TRENT

WANTED: A young singer to play the lead in the new movie "Star-dust Memories: The Life and Times of David Bowie."

Who would you cast? Bono of US? No, too innocent. Michael Stipe of REM? No, can't understand him. George Michael of Wham! ? No, too pretty.

How about Charlie Sexton?

You know Charlie Sexton, the 17-year-old kid from Texas who sounds exactly like Bowie. And he looks like Bowie, too, with androgynously fine features: high cheekbones, pale skin, an emaciated face. He even smokes cigarettes, like Bowie does.

Maybe we've got something here. Sexton's a good guitarist. His songs are somber and cynical. Is it Bowie and his Spiders from Mars all over again?

No, not really.

For all the potential in Sexton's debut album, "Pictures for Pleasure," there's not enough content to cover its weaknesses.

In a word, Sexton is *too* somber and cynical for his own good.

Lord knows Sexton tries hard. On "Impressed" Sexton gives it his best Bowie imitation when he groans: "Romeo and Juliet/Antony and

Cleopatra/A bunch of losers/A list of victims/Not that cool/And we've got nothing in this world/To live up to."

Oh really?

Sexton has an inferiority complex which he tries to dispel on this album. It's difficult to be taken seriously when you're 17. Sexton internalizes and belabors this fact to the point of redundancy.

It's as if Sexton decided, "Let's record the most serious, no-frills album possible, so that way I won't end up on the cover of Tiger Beat."

Sexton succeeds in sounding grave and, unfortunately, nihilistic. Don't worry Charlie. There won't be any "Win A Date With Charlie Sexton" contests on the heels of this album.

No girl wants a date with a guy who sings, "We may not be/The perfect combination/You need your love/I need my mental stimulation."

This is a shame. Sexton's musicianship is very competent. With the right producer, Sexton could be the guitar hero of the Clove-and-Swatch Generation.

Instead, the listener is left with only partial proof of Sexton's musical adroitness.

"Tell Me," on side two, is an or-

See Sexton page 18

Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

Music

- Somebody's Kids* at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Sutro* at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Lipstick* at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., 12 a.m.; *Leo Swift* Friday and Saturday, 12, 3 a.m.; \$1 cover.
- Wes and the Warheads* at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Duo* at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Rucilez Brothers* at Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Blind Date* at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Cat Snatchers* at Blue Max Friday, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Larry Price Band* at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Mainstream* at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 6, 11:30 p.m.; *Tommy Bell* Friday and Saturday, 12, 4 a.m.
- Bill Medley* at Harrah's Friday, 9 p.m., 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m., \$6 drink minimum.
- Lucky* at Peppermill Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., *Wade Brothers* Friday and Saturday 11:30 p.m.; no cover either show.
- Avalanche* at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Situation* at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Truly Yours* at Lily's (Del Webb's High Sierra Club) Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Sugarfoot* at Copper Kettle Lounge Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

On Stage and Screen

- "*Evita*" at the Church Fine Arts Theater, March 7, 8 and 13, 8 p.m., tickets \$5.
- "*Talking With Kate Hinton*" at the Brewery Arts Center, Carson City, March 7 and 8, 8 p.m., tickets \$4.
- "*Fifth of July*" at Reno Little Theater March 8, 9, 12 and 13, 8 p.m., tickets \$4.50.
- "*The Sound of Music*" at the Carson City Community Center March 9, 2:30 p.m., admission free.
- "*Loving Molly*" at TMCC auditorium March 11, 7 p.m., admission free.
- "*Five Against The House*" at JTU March 10, 7 p.m., admission free.
- "*What Everywoman Knows*" at Old College March 8, 8 p.m., tickets \$5.

'Evita' complex work to stage

By SHEILA MUHTADI

As Director Bob Dillard puts the final touches on tonight's opening of "Evita," he emphasizes the backstage technique as much as he does the singing, dancing and acting on stage.

"They (backstage technicians) have to be just as precise as the people on stage," Dillard said.

He said that he will vary from the traditional production by including narration and by projecting photos of the play's actual historical characters.

"There are a lot of lighting and projection cues," he added.

Calling "Evita" a contemporary opera, Dillard said the production can be difficult to follow because the actors have no dialogue — they actually sing and dance the story. Dillard said he hoped to make the performance more clear by adding the projections and narration.

"Like most people who will be watching 'Evita,' I knew virtually nothing about Eva Peron when I started," Dillard said. "To me that was very exciting to learn."

"I guess I wanted the audience to know more about the historical events that were occurring at that time."

Dillard said the backstage coordination will also be challenging in that up to 75 people will be using the area — about 12 orchestra members, 12 technicians and more than 50 actors.

He added that the number of people involved has also been a challenge in rehearsal scheduling and costuming. Costumer Virginia Vogel reported that the musical production involves about 125 costumes.

Auditions for "Evita" also drew what Dillard called the best talent pool he has seen in several years, consisting of more than 100 people.

Rebecca Judd sings, dances and acts the lead of Eva Peron, who was born illegitimate and poor but rose to be a powerful Argentinian leader by age 27.

Art Anderson plays the role of Che, an opponent of the Peronist regime. He also dances and sings several numbers including a waltz with Evita. (Historians say that Peron and Che never met.)

Russell Cusick plays Evita's husband, Col. Juan Peron, whose political mentor was Mussolini. He and Evita sing, "I'd be surprisingly good for you," when they first meet. This song and 21 others in the production tell their story.

Lisa Marie plays Peron's mistress and Terry Flannigan plays Magaldi, the Tango singer who Evita runs off with when she is 15-years-old.

Sonia Nall, a Miss Nevada who choreographed the production, is among the 45 singers and dancers. She also dances a ballet duet in the play.

Among those selected for the 11-member children's choir are two nieces of Broadway's original Che, Mandy Patinkin.

Director Dillard said that the children's choir originally consisted of 12 but that one member has chicken pox.

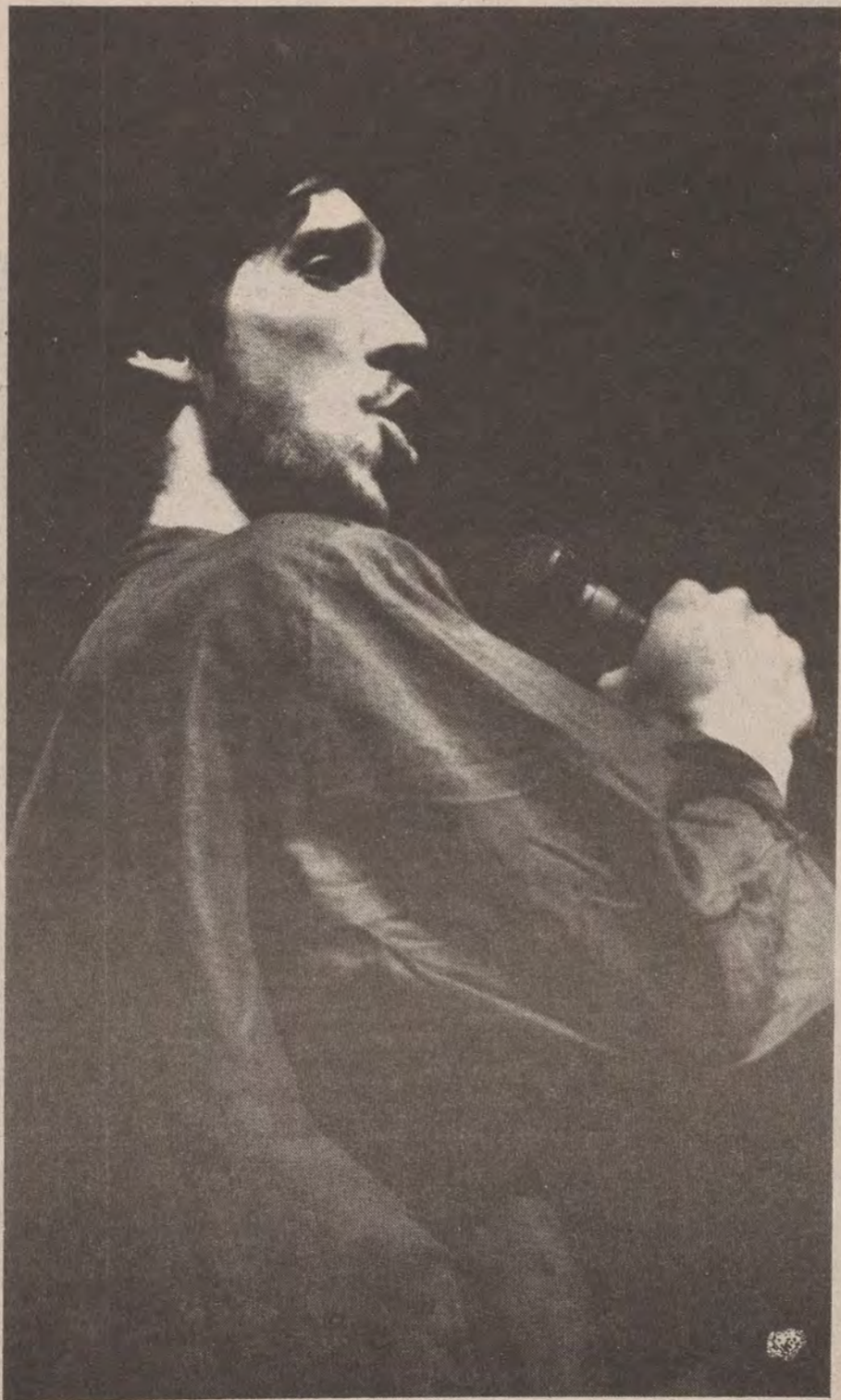
Church Fine Arts building was without heat and light several days because of the flood.

But theater fans can rest assured that those lights will be shining brightly when Nevada Repertory Company presents "Evita" tonight, tomorrow and March 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

A performance will also be given at 2 p.m. March 16.



FANCY FREE — Craig Simon and Tiffany Moran-Spree set the pace in one of Evita's dance scenes.



GUSTO — Art Anderson, who portrays Che, belts out one of the many melodies in Evita.



EVITA — Rebecca Judd, who has the lead role, appeals to the audience during her performance.

Photos by Adrian Fox

'Pretty' puts teens into pink

By JOHN TRENT

Growing up is tough work. Especially if you're in high school. The world can seem so cruel and illogical when you're seventeen, intelligent, pretty, but alas, from the wrong side of the tracks.

Welcome to the dilemma of Andie Walsh in John Hughes' new film, "Pretty In Pink." Andie (Molly Ringwald) has a problem. She's in love with Blane (Andrew McCarthy) who's handsome, caring, sensitive, and — GULP — rich.

Poor Andie has no money, drives a beat-up purple monstrosity of a Volkswagen and plays nursemaid to her dad (Harry Dean Stanton), who can't quite keep a job.

And that's not all. Duckie (Jon Cryer), Andie's faithful, quirky companion, has a stinging crush on Andie. Duckie does just about everything he can to get Andie's attention.

Duckie calls Andie's home every three minutes. He rides his bike by her house at least 100 times a week. He discusses his future plans with Andie's dad: "I'm going to marry Andie. She doesn't know this yet, but I know it's going to happen. It has to."

Duckie is crushed, though, when it becomes apparent Andie cares for him deeply but — SIGH — as only a friend ("Someday Duckie, someone's going to discover what a special person you really are," Andie says to Duckie).

Duckie then falls victim to the same

problem Blane's Miami Vice-clad friends suffer from: extreme class consciousness.

But while Blane's friends are snobs and extremely intolerant of the pretty, red-haired poor girl Andie, Duckie is too gentle a soul to be vindictive. He refuses to talk to Andie, and even makes fun of Blane ("You're in love with a guy who has a major appliance for a first name"), but he never falters in his devotion to Andie.

The relationship between Andie and Duckie proves to be the film's strongest facet. While it's easy to see why Andie would fall for Blane and his easy, I-Know-Something-You-Don't Prince Charming smile, the film's director, Howard Deutch, captures the film's finest moments in the interplay between Duckie and Andie: the hesitant glance Andie flashes Duckie when she knows she had hurt Duckie by standing him up for Blane; the anguished "Why me?" expression on Duckie's face as he holds his face between his knees as rain pours on his head as he thinks of his Andie.

The film's producer and writer, Hughes, has produced his finest work to date with a gentle, loving film that treats teens in a sophisticated and sympathetic light. While "Sixteen Candles" was too much of an elongated "Saturday Night Live" skit, and "The Breakfast Club" was too much verbalization and angst, "Pretty In Pink" strikes a fine balance.

Hughes' script gives his actors the flexibility to be believable in both speech and action. Blane loves Andie, but he also loves his friends, so he blows Andie off for a few days after he's promised to take her to the prom. Andie loves Blane, but she also cares for her Duck-man, and is hesitant to make a full commitment to Blane.

Duckie loves Andie, and sacrifices his love in a grand, noble gesture at film's end.

The film's most endearing character, however, is Iona (Annie Potts), a 60s drop-out with a wisdom beyond experience. She counsels Andie on the meaning of love in a grating, gum-chewing whine that, amazingly, works. When she tells Andie about her prom, fifteen years earlier, and how she was the only person there with a date "who had a wife and two kids," the result is comic and devastatingly tragic as well.

Ringwald, the girl with the lips that turned on a generation, delivers a skillful performance as Andie. Her pout is near-perfect. When things get intense between herself and Stanton as dad, she relies more on a twitch of an eyebrow or a shake of the head rather than on screaming histrionics.

McCarthy, as Blane, is so genuinely attractive it's hard to dislike him, no matter how snotty his friends are. This is an actor going somewhere. The hype may say Sean Penn or Tom Cruise, but in this critic's estimation, the 23-year-old McCarthy and Matthew Modine ("Vision Quest," "Birdy") with their boy-next-door innocence, are the actors of the future.

And finally, the twenty-year-old New York stage actor, Cryer, delivers a revelation of a performance. Cryer can be at once manic and mournful, and zany and idiotic. His Duckie is the film's conscience. His energy is nonstop, whether it's lip-synching Otis Redding's "Try A Little Tenderness" or standing on a street corner, a knowing smirk on his face, eyes hidden behind darkened John Lennon glasses.

Yes, growing up is tough work. But thanks to Hughes' film, we can all begin to understand the process a bit better.

Get sconed at Elmer's

Editor's Note: *The Diving Team* is a brave pair of Sagebrush staffers intent on exploring every cavernous cafe, downtown diner and not-so-ritzy restaurant in the region. We move faster than a speeding spatula, can leap tall burgers in a single bound and can break the hardest chopstick with our bare hands. We fight for democracy and diving for all.

Waaaay down in Sparks, near the Superette, is Elmer's Cafe/Jack's Coffee Shop.

The directory of the Ideal Shopping Center says it's Jack's. But the classic neon sign above the abode says Elmer's. Take your pick.

But either way take yourself on down Prater to this relic from the past. You won't be disappointed.

This is a regular hangout for the blue collar crowd — they know good food when they taste it. In addition, we saw businessmen, students and housewives enjoying the cuisine.

Although their deluxe cheeseburger and fries has replaced the D&N's as the best in Sparks, it's the scones that make this not just another dive.

And you may ask yourself — what is a scone?

This Scottish pastry has long been a tea-time replacement for toast or cake. It's kind of a mix between donuts and sopapillas. Don't ask what a sopapilla

The Diving Team

is — this is not a class in ethnic foods!

Elmer's has long been a favorite breakfast establishment, and Jack is carrying on the tradition. The omelettes aren't all they're cracked up to be, but they *do* come with scones

But don't plan a romantic evening at Elmer's. This is a breakfast-n-lunch joint — they're open from 6 a.m. (perhaps a place to hit on your way home) until 2:30 p.m.

One of the charms of Jack's Coffee Shop is its lack of atmosphere. Never have we been in such a normal place.

But there is hope. The soda glasses are classics — you'll want to steal them. But this is not a casino, so don't

— See Diving page 18

Nevada Rep has play auditions

Auditions for Nevada Repertory Company's last show of the 1985-86 season, "Sand and Sage," will be held at 7 p.m. March 10 in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

Approximately seven to 10 women between the ages of 18-50 are needed for this production which chronicles the adventures of Nevada's pioneer women. One female soloist who can accompany herself on the guitar or banjo is also needed.

Audition material may be picked up in the speech and theater department in Church Fine Arts. Directing the production will be local actress Charle Varble who also wrote the stage production.

"Sand and Sage" performs at 8 p.m. April 25 and 26 and at 2 p.m. April 27. For information call 784-6839.



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

PICK AN IDIOT — John Collins (left), Jose Flores, Seth Polley, and Todd Plimpton play the dating game Wednesday in the Pine Room, J.T.U.

Campus Briefs

• **THERE IS NO TIME** like the beginning of the semester to sign up for tutoring in a course that is already worrying you. Did you know that the Special Programs' Tutorial Program offers **FREE** tutoring to ALL undergraduates in over 70 courses? Tutoring is available twice a week, once a week, or on an as-needed basis. Don't wait until you are sinking below the scholastic waves. Tutoring will help keep you afloat! Apply in TSSC RM 107 or call 784-6801 for further information.

• 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 Zabłudoff at 827-3211.

• "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.

• 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.

• **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.

• 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 Zabłudoff 827-3211 or 786-6483.

• A Stand-up Historical Comedy: "What Everywoman 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-Protection seminar at the UNR Women's Center, Wed. 7-8:30 p.m.

• Alpha Epsilon Delta: Pre Health Professional Honor Society is now accepting applications. Fill out application in Health Career Advisement Office in BB 523 and/or come to the Tuesday meeting March 11 in the ASUN Senate Chamber, JTU.

• Want to land that first job? Come and attend the Northern Nevada Personnel Society meeting where you can take place in a mock interviewing session. March 12, RM 206 BB, 4 p.m.

• The Adastra Club will be meeting Monday, March 10, in the Hardy Room. If you're interested in science

fiction or related subjects, come on by!

• The Adastra Club will be meeting for pizza, at Round Table Pizza, Old Town Mall on March 17. Bring money.

• The Alliance Francaise invites new members to attend its first 1986 meeting on Saturday, March 8 at 6 p.m. A bistrot-style dinner of choucroute will be served. For more information, call Jane Bauman at 784-6786 or Odette Clark at 352-1996.

• Concert on **CENTRAL AMERICA** by Sangre Machehual, a leading Latin musical group. March 14, 7 p.m. Alumni Room, JTU. Admission Free.

• Ethnic Studies Board Speaker Series on **CENTRAL AMERICA**, March 11, 12, 13, at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room, JTU. Admission Free.

• A reorganizational meeting will be held on Thursday, March 13 in Rm 214 of Fleischmann Ag. at 7:30 p.m. for the ASUN Collegiate 4-H Club. All interested people please attend. Refreshments will be served.

• **ATTENTION Young Republicans:** We meet every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room. Pizza party coming up.

• The Anthropology Club, in association with the ASUN will host Dr. Christopher Chippendale Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Lecture will be "Stonehenge Observed."

• Ms. Amy Dansie of the Nevada state Museum will give a lecture/slide presentation on her compiled research on the faunal remains of the Great Basin. The lecture will be held on Friday, March 14 at 4 p.m., all are invited.

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

• **ATTN gays and friends.** Field trip to Davis on Sat., March 8. Details will be given at next GLSU meeting

Thursday, Mar. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Bible Conference Room, 2nd floor Main Library.

• **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 third School of Home Economics Centennial Lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 12 in the Pine Room, JTU. Dr. Kathleen Hatch will lecture on "The Dermatological Effects of Textiles."

• Talk by Dr. David Trask, Chief Historian, U.S. Army Center of Military History, Washington, D.C. March 18, 8 p.m. Pine Room, JTU.

• Delta Sigma Pi presents Senator Sue Wagner. She will be lecturing on "Women in Workforce". March 13 at 12:15 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, JTU.

• Delta Sigma Pi presents Kathy Bigelow-Carter, business developer at Sierra Pacific Resources. She will be speaking on "Economic Development" March 11 at 12:15 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, JTU.

• The Anthropology Club will meet Friday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in RM 508, BB. Anyone who is interested is welcome; bring a nosh to share.

• Cliffe Knechtle? Cliffe Knechtle!

• Those interested in attending the 1986 Summer Study Program in Mexico need to have \$200 deposit in by March 15. For information call Dr. Peterson at 784-6940, or the Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

• Omega Alpha, a new fraternity now being organized. No hazing. Contact Bill Hamma in Lincoln Hall 313 or Joe Bocci or Frank Bayer in Lincoln 218.

• Special Programs Writing Clinic, TSSC 107. Tuesday, March 11 "Morphology," Thursday, March 13 "Syntax," Tuesday 8-9:30 a.m., Thursday 2-3 p.m.

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BIG SKY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

March 6, 7, 8
Lawlor Events Center

Bobcats knock off Wolf Pack



Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

ABOVE THE RIM — Tommy Barnes (44) battles for a rebound with Montana State's Tom Domako.

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Rob Harden ran off the court yelling "No!" Dwyane Randall shook his head and looked at the floor.

The 4,850 people at the Lawlor Events Center began to file out with a gnawing, empty feeling in their stomachs.

Even the Wolf Pack couldn't stop history from repeating itself.

UNR lost to Montana State 81-80 last night in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament, on a last second shot by Bobcat guard Tony Hampton.

"We had our chances," UNR head coach Sonny Allen said. "We just couldn't stop them the last time."

Hampton's 10-footer capped a furious second half of play, as both teams traded baskets and the lead back and forth.

With 22 seconds left and the Pack down 79-74, UNR guard Rob Harden canned a three-pointer from just short of half court, bringing the Pack within two.

After a Joey O'Conner foul, Ray Willis missed the front end of the one-and-one, Harden brought the ball down and hit another three-point bucket, giving UNR the lead with 16 seconds left, 80-79.

But the Bobcats got the ball down court, and amid the frantic cheers, sank the shot off the glass.

Montana State will now face Northern Arizona in the semifinals of the tournament, tonight at 8 p.m.

The game was close throughout, with UNR picking up the early lead with help from Harden and Randall.

Harden scored 28 points, and was 5-for-8 from the three-point line. He played almost all the game.

"We're just not a good defensive team, and that showed," Allen said. "We've had to face that problem all year."

Randall, who finished the season as the Big Sky's leading scorer, scored 22 points, including some crucial baskets down the stretch to keep the Pack in the thick of it.

UNR came on strong early, but

Montana State came back to grab a 14-9 lead with just under 16 minutes left in the game.

But a basket by freshman Chris Rupp, and a jumper by Randall gave the Pack a 26-22 lead with 8:16 left.

Both teams then struggled for the lead, and ended up deadlocked at 36-36 at halftime.

Three-point shooting was the key to keeping the game close. The Bobcats went 6-for-14 from the three-point range, while UNR went 7-for-15.

The second half started out with the Pack scoring five straight baskets, 44-38, with 17:19 left. But the Bobcats capitalized on numerous turnovers to pull to within two, 48-46, and then took the lead on a Hampton follow, 60-59, with 6:48 left.

It was then UNR's turn to play catch-up, and it finally did, taking the lead at 80-79, just before the fatal shot by Hampton.

Leading scorers for Montana State were Kral Ferch and Gregg Walters, who both had 18 points, Tom Domako, who had 15 points, Ray Willis, who had 14, and Hampton, who scored 12.

Other scorers for UNR were David Wood, who had 11, and Rupp, who had nine.

The loss capped a frustrating season for Allen's team, which finished the year with a 13-15 record.

"We've been a .500 team all year," Allen said. "You don't do that and win championships."

UNR's loss also made another interesting note in Big Sky history. The Pack is the fourth home team in a row to lose in the first round of the tournament.

Pack Notes — At the start of the game, it looked as though Randall might not be able to finish. Not without a Seeing Eye dog anyway.

After fighting for a rebound, Randall lost a contact. The game was stopped, and the players began to search the floor. David Wood finally came up with the plastic lens, and Randall quickly cleaned it and returned to the game.

See Pack page 17

Seventh seeded Vandals fall short in upset bid

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

An upset, it wasn't. But the University of Idaho stayed with Montana for 37 minutes Thursday in an opening round loss in the Big Sky tournament.

The Vandals lost 68-60 but coach Bill Trumbo was proud of his team's effort.

"We tried to play harder and longer than they did, that was our purpose tonight," he said. "But we wore down midway through the second half and they started to hit us where it hurts, inside."

Down 37-35 at halftime, Idaho took the lead on three straight shots by Ken Luckett, who finished with 19 points. Montana rallied back to 46-41 with

15:58 to go on baskets by John Boyd, Larry Krystkowiak and Larry McBride.

The Grizzlies never trailed again in the game.

"Idaho is a credit to our conference," Montana coach Mike Montgomery said. "Finishing last in the league and making us work as hard as we have all season is quite an accomplishment."

McBride led Montana with 16 points on 6 of 13 from the field. The Vandals double-teamed Krystkowiak and that left McBride open.

"What happens a lot of the time is when they double- and sometimes triple-team Krystko, I can get some

easy baskets," McBride said. "That happened tonight in the first half."

Idaho was down 10-6 with 15:44 in the first half when Matt Haskins hit a three-pointer. Tom Stalik made two free-throws and then a 15-foot jump shot with 12:50 to tie the score at 14.

After Montana's Steve Vanek scored twice, Luckett connected on two long three-pointers to tie the score again, 20-20.

Krystkowiak was held to five points in the first half, and finished with just 13.

"I thought Stalik did a great job on Krystkowiak," Trumbo said. "He held him to one offensive board the whole game. That must be a record."

The Vandals finished the season with an 11-18 overall record, 4-10 in the Big Sky. The Grizzlies improved to 20-9 and 9-5. Montana will meet Weber State in a semi-final game at 7 tonight.

Idaho out-rebounded Montana 34-26 but couldn't put the ball through the hoop the second half, even with a couple of shots each possession.

"Give Idaho credit for boxing out on the boards," Montgomery said. "Every time we turned around they had a guy or two there."

Trumbo said that rebounding was a high point of the Vandals' game.

"Our kids really rose to the occasion

See Basketball page 17

UNR softball splits with Oregon St.

By KELLI DuFRESNE

For the UNR women's softball team the opening of its season has been fast paced and on the move.

UNR traveled to California for three double headers against Stanford, San Jose State and Cal-Berkeley last weekend. UNR then returned home for a double header against Oregon State Wednesday.

Today UNR travels back to California for a six game road trip to Sacramento State, the University of the Pacific and the University of San Francisco.

In its first home game of the season the Wolf Pack split one win and one loss with Oregon State.

UNR won 5-3 in the first game.

Oregon scored its first run in the top of the fifth inning to lead UNR 1-0.

The Pack returned the favor when Yvette Dendary hit a triple down the left-field-foul line to drive in Karen Borden and tie the score at one.

UNR continued moving around the bases to home until Lori Rippingham was thrown out at first base to end the sixth inning with the Pack ahead 5-1.

Oregon caught its second wind in the seventh, but its sails were blown down by the Pack's defense and the game ended 5-3 with UNR on top.

Oregon started the second game with its first three batters up being retired in order. This set the pace for the game.

UNR held Oregon three-up, three-

down for four innings during the game. Oregon held the Pack once, but UNR lost 2-1.

The Pack scored its only run on a hard hit ball to second base by Renee Dicus. She sacrificed an out at first for the run and UNR led one nothing in the first inning.

Oregon came back with two runs in the fifth inning to defeat UNR who made both offensive and defensive errors due to lack of concentration, according to UNR coach Pat Hixson.

Hixson said the team played all right, but not to its potential.

"I am disappointed we lost," Hixson said. "We can't win when we score only one run, if we make errors. We need to

work on scoring more runs so our errors won't hurt us as much."

UNR is 3-5 for the season. Out of the Pack's five losses four have been by one point.

UNR lost to San Jose State 2-1 and 4-3 on Saturday, and fell 3-0 and 1-0 to Cal-Berkeley Sunday. Friday, the Pack defeated Stanford 11-1 and 3-0.

Hixson said the team will work to make tie ball games out of the one-run games and work from there.

Against the teams this weekend she thinks if the team can run its offense and score runs it will do all right.

"If we play to our potential," Hixson said, "we can win all six. But it will not be an easy weekend by any means."

Women's tennis at Bay

By CARRIE AVRITT

Although the UNR women's tennis team has never played the University of Santa Cruz or the University of San Francisco, UNR coach Betty Mantz believes the Wolf Pack can beat them this weekend.

"We should be able to beat them," Mantz said. "We never played either one of them before. From what I've heard they're not spectacular."

A possible problem for this weekend is that number one seed Jyl Longtin may not be able to play because of her foot injury. Longtin bruised her heel and pulled some ligaments while traveling last weekend.

"Hopefully she'll play because we need her," Mantz said. "She got hightops to support her ankle. She was moving OK yesterday."

If Longtin does not play, all the players will move up one seed. Linda Lyons, number two seed, will take over Longtin's spot, which she should be able to handle.

"Linda's (Lyons) playing better," Mantz said. "She has enough ability to play the number one position if she doesn't let other things interfere. She can handle the number one spot if Jyl doesn't play."

During the practices Mantz tries to work out any problems that individual players may have. This week Mantz has worked closely with Anne Meyer, number three seed, on her forehand.

"Anne's (Meyer) a good player," Mantz said. "For a week or two you can't hit anything then it comes back. You really concentrate on it. Her serve is looking really good."

All of the players are working hard now because Saturday's match against the University of San Francisco is a conference match. Mantz sees other players as doing really well.

"She (Sheri Gerecht) does give it her

all which counts a lot," Mantz said. "She has the potential to become a really good player with practice."

Besides the work with the players both the men's and women's teams are facing a problem with the courts. While the courts haven't been resurfaced for a couple of years, the damage done by the floods worsened the problem.

"It's embarrassing to have another school come here with these courts because of the cracks," Mantz said. "They need to be resurfaced bad. It's hard enough to get schools here because of the weather."

Mantz has rescheduled the matches lost from the floods and weather. March 13 the Wolf Pack will travel to Sacramento City College and will then play Chico State on March 18.

Men at Pacific

By WARD FARRELL

The Wolf Pack men's tennis team will travel to Stockton, Calif. tomorrow to play the University of Pacific in a 1 p.m. match.

Last season the Pack beat Pacific, but Coach Bob Fairman is not expecting a close match this season.

"We are a much improved team this season," Fairman said. "We should not have any trouble with them this season."

UNR's top seven players will travel to Stockton to play. Gavin MacMillan, Matt McDonald, John Matkulak, Jeff Neiman, Ernst Larsson, Brian Scanlon and Edgar Aun will make the trip.

This will be a short road trip for the Pack. Next weekend the Pack will be at home against Cal Poly-Pomona on Friday and University of Seattle and University of Idaho on Saturday.

Mad mat men grapple

By JOHN TRENT

Wrestlers have always been a different breed. They like to get physical. They like to feel their muscles ache and their lungs scream for oxygen.

On Wednesday night, the intramural wrestling championships were held. And UNR's wrestlers threw their bodies around with reckless abandon.

The most interesting match of the night was at 160 pounds. It was a study in contrasts: Ivan Drago versus Rocky.

Actually, Greg Sharp, an independent, wrestled Phil Diehl, an ATO freshman pledge. Sharp wore red tights and a crew-cut. Diehl, by contrast, wore blue and red Hawaiian shorts down to his knees and had shoulder-length dark hair.

Diehl, a runner-up at last year's AA State Championships at 145 pounds for Lowry High School, took a 5-1 lead midway through the second period with a reversal after being nearly tripped and kicked to the mat by Sharp.

Diehl held his 5-1 lead for the remainder of the match.

"I just winged it," Diehl said afterward. "It's been over a year since the last time I wrestled. It feels good knowing I'm the best in the weight class."

Diehl, a civil engineering major, downplayed his unique wrestling "uniform."

"My coach (at Lowry) always gave me a hard time about what I wore in practice," Diehl said. "Now I can wear it all the time."

Another good match featured two fraternity brothers at 130 pounds: Mark Watson and Alvin Wong of LXA. Watson, who wrestled for Reno High, took control early and pinned Wong forty seconds into the first period.

"Once we were on the mat, it was just like wrestling anybody else," Wat-

son, a junior finance major, said. "Before and after (the match), it was a weird feeling; Alvin's a good guy."

In a close match at 152 pounds, independent Norris Coit, a former Douglas High wrestler, decisioned Joe Mark of SAE, 5-2.

Coit's unorthodox lunging, upright style proved too much for Mark, a former defensive back at Wooster. With the score tied at two in the final period, Coit scored on an escape to take the lead, followed by a takedown with ten seconds left in the match.

Howdy Davis of LXA, champion at 180 pounds, used this year's tournament to erase some bad memories of his final year of high school wrestling.

"I didn't get a chance to wrestle my senior year," Davis, a sophomore, said. "I hurt my knee playing football, so this is all I've got left."

Jay O'Neal of SAE, champion at 165 pounds, pinned all of his tournament opponents in the first round, including Mike Butler of ATO in the championship.

"The guys I wrestled were inexperienced," O'Neal, who wrestled at Rancho High, said. "I tried to stay in good shape and give it my best; I guess it worked."

Jeff Bzoskie of SAE, the 172 champion, put the tournament into perspective as he stood by the entrance of the Rec Building, sweat still on his brow.

"Wrestling is a tough sport," Bzoskie said. "It's the oldest sport and the best sport, too. Once you wrestle, you're always a wrestler, no matter how old you are."

Other winners Wednesday included Todd Borman of LXA, at 137; Mike Burgess of Sigma Nu at 145; Mark See, an independent, at 190; and SAE's Mark Zimmerman in the Heavyweight class.

Lawlor features Hearn and Hagler

By JOHN NINE

Thomas "The Hitman" Hearn and Marvelous Marvin Hagler will fight on Monday, March 10 in a pair of bouts that will be telecast live on closed-circuit television at Lawlor Events Center.

The duo electrified the boxing world in their three-round slugfest last April 15, a fight that has been called one of the greatest punching displays in boxing history. Hagler was victorious in that fight.

This Monday, the two will fight different opponents. Hagler will fight

John Mugabi for the undisputed middleweight title. Mugabi has scored knockouts in all of his 26 pro-fights. Hagler stands at 61-2-2 with 51 knockouts.

Hearn, 40-2, will attempt to win the NABF middleweight title from champion James Schuler. Schuler is 22-0 as a pro, has defended his title twice since beating Sugar Ray Seales in a 12-round decision.

Tickets for the fights are \$30, \$25, \$20 and are available at the usual outlets or by phone at 784-4444.

Predictions: Hagler by knockout in 5th, Hearn TKO in eighth.

UOP drops Pack baseball

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR scored two runs in the ninth but it wasn't enough to save a fine pitching performance by Hal Hennenfent as the Wolf Pack lost to the University of Pacific Tuesday 5-4.

The Pack fell to 7-5 on the season. UNR starts league play tomorrow against the University of San Francisco with a doubleheader at noon at Moana Stadium.

Rob Richie went 4-for-5 including a double and an RBI to lead the Pack.

Mike Baker, Lance Bradford and Giovanni Puccinelli each had two hits.

Hennenfent struck out six, walked one and gave up only one earned run in six innings on the hill. But Todd Vincent, who picked up the loss, gave up three runs in an inning and two-thirds to put Pacific on top.

The Pack scored one in the first inning and struck again in the fifth to lead Pacific, 2-1. But the Tigers scored one in the seventh and three in the eighth to take a 5-2 lead.

UNR's set to surprise WCAC

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Several sportswriters picked UNR to win the Big Sky basketball championship over Montana, Weber State and Northern Arizona. The Wolf Pack finished fourth.

I won't be so bold as to say the UNR baseball team will win the West Coast Athletic Conference title. I'm not playing it safe. I'm just a realist.

Loyola-Marymount will win the league title, Pepperdine will finish a close second and the Wolf Pack will take third due to strong hitting from experienced players and solid pitching from junior college transfers and freshmen.

San Diego will finish fourth, the University of San Francisco will place fifth and have a winning season and St. Mary's will finish sixth. Santa Clara will round out the seven-team league, by the process of elimination.

This analysis was done through the evaluation of returning players, last year's statistics, this year's statistics and team performance during the preseason.

Also, some reading has been done of other writers' opinions and has been judged according to its validity.

College Baseball Magazine has its own idea about the WCAC finish. It has Pepperdine winning the title, Loyola second, Santa Clara third, St. Mary's fourth, USF fifth, UNR sixth and San Diego seventh.

Loyola-Marymount

Loyola-Marymount is the class of the WCAC. They are 12-1 to date and are ranked 13th in the nation by Collegiate Baseball, a nationwide survey of coaches.

The Lions return a solid offense and a couple of veteran pitchers from their fourth place team of 1985. Loyola finished with a 27-28 overall record and 12-12 in league last year.

Senior center fielder Billy Bean (.403, 20 doubles, six home runs and 67 RBI) has continued his excellence into the preseason. Bean is hitting at a .381 clip after 13 games and has 18 RBI.

The Lions field two outstanding sophomores at third base and short-stop, Chris Donnels and Carl Fraticelli. Donnels (.389, eight home runs and 59 RBI) is hitting .405 with four home runs after 13 games this season. Fraticelli hit .269 last season. He's been to the plate more than anyone so far this season with 48 at-bats and has the second most runs in the WCAC with 15.

Tim Layana, a senior righthander, will lead the Lions' on the mound. Layana was 8-8 last year with five saves and a league-leading 107 strikeouts. He is already 4-0 this season, has 39 strikeouts and two saves.

The only other returning pitcher is Steve Polk. Polk was 4-1 last year with a 5.75 ERA. Surprisingly, he has been an offensive threat for Loyola this season. He's hitting .383, has three home runs and 18 RBI.

The Lions picked up two good pitchers from Orange Coast Junior College, Mark Stomp and Jeff Goettsch. Stomp is 4-0 with a 2.22 ERA and Goettsch is 2-0 with a 4.20 ERA.

Loyola-Marymount, because Pepperdine has been struggling early, is the team to beat in the WCAC.

Pepperdine

Pepperdine missed the College World Series by one game last season, won the WCAC and posted a 52-15-1 overall record.

The Los Angeles Times said the Waves are the best team in Southern California, better than Cal-State Fullerton and USC.

But the problem is that Pepperdine has not been winning. The Waves have a 2-5-2 record and the lowest batting average in the league, .249. They leave an average of 13 runners on base per game.

Pepperdine returns second baseman Paul Faries who hit .350 last season and had 31 steals. Also, catcher Steve Erickson returns, hoping to improve on his .327 batting average, five home runs and 37 RBI a year ago.

Steve Kirkpatrick will play center field for the Waves. He hit .329 last year. Andy Stankiewicz, a senior, will start at an infield position.

The Waves' ace pitcher will be preseason all-American Mike Feters, who had a 10-4 record and five saves last season. Feters has struck out 19 already. Sophomore Patrick Dubar was 2-0 and had a 3.20 ERA last year and junior Tony Lewis was 5-4 a year ago for the Waves.

Pepperdine has the experience to be a winner this season but the loss of Scott Marrett, WCAC pitcher of the year, and Brad Bierley, WCAC player of the year, will hurt the Waves' chances for another league title.

UNR

UNR has proven that its inexperience will be made up in talent. The Pack will finish much higher than many have predicted.

UNR was 26-26 overall last year with a team that had much more experience. But this year's recruits from junior colleges and high schools in California have proven valuable and talented.

One bright spot that was a worry for coach Gary Powers was the pitching staff. The Pack returns no pitchers from last season, due to the shoulder injury of Guy Yamaoka. However, inexperience has not hampered pitchers Mark Titchener, Jim Fitzpatrick, Jeff Barry and Fred Sabatine.

Offensively, UNR has been very productive. The team has a .341 batting average after 11 games and an on-base percentage of .445.

The outfield trio of Rob Richie, Scott Anderson and Lance Bradford has been productive at the plate and has played solid defense so far this season, with no errors by any of them in 11 games.

The infielders have been more unpredictable but there have been some pleasant surprises. Second baseman Mike Baker is hitting .396 and catcher Jose Serrato is hitting .360, including two home runs.

The Pack has a long way to go, but it has already come a long way toward becoming a great team.

San Diego

Although, on paper, San Diego doesn't have a chance in the WCAC, the Toreros are 7-1-1 so far this season.

Coach John Cunningham said that his team may include six freshmen and

sophomores in the starting nine. The Toreros finished last a year ago but won't do so poorly this season, even with the inexperience.

Senior center fielder David Jacas, who hit .299 last season, is the only senior position player.

Andy Roberts, a freshman second baseman, is hitting .393 in nine games with seven RBI. Sophomore Sean Baron, .291 with seven home runs last season, is hitting .324 and already has four home runs. Baron will play first base.

Tom Sizer, a senior righthander, was 3-9 last season, but has jumped out to 4-0 in the preseason. Freshman Jim Westlund has a 1-0 record and a 0.00 ERA. Junior Dan Newman is 2-0 this season and has a 1.57 ERA.

Cunningham is in his 23rd year with San Diego and will win his 500th game this season.

USF

Although the University of San Francisco lost many key players and are filling positions with many junior college transfers, the Dons will definitely improve on their 22-28 record of last season. They are 6-3 this season.

USF returns three senior infielders, Ray McDonald, Angelo Martin and John Hunt. McDonald, a second team all-WCAC third baseman, hit .301 last year. Martin will play second base and Hunt will play first. Martin is hitting .448 in eight games.

The Dons will start Doug Hupke, the California JC stolen-base leader last year, in left field. Sophomore Joe Williams will play right field and senior Rich Herbert, who hit .287 last year, will play center.

Coach Ken Bowman said his team will have a deeper pitching staff and better team speed this season. The Dons' pitching staff is similar to the Wolf Pack's. They have untested junior college recruits that hope to fill in at the Division I level.

"I think our pitching staff will be stronger than last year because we've got nine guys who can get the ball over the plate," Bowman said.

Sound familiar?

St. Mary's

St. Mary's, second in the WCAC last season with a 14-10 league mark, will have trouble staying out of the cellar this year.

Jim Jones replaced Tom Wheeler as the Gaels' coach in January. Jones had an unimpressive 314-398-2 record as coach of Wyoming for 14 seasons.

Junior All-American candidate Ken Riensche will be the top pitcher for St. Mary's. Riensche is a righthanded reliever who had a 6-1 record, 16 saves, 83 strikeouts and a 2.92 ERA last season.

The Gaels' starting rotation will also be strong with three returning seniors. Lefthander Pete Koukis was 5-5 last season. Righthander Steve Wood was 6-7 and Dan Ward missed most of last season due to injuries.

St. Mary's has had a terrible start this season with a 2-10 record, however. Its pitching is the worst in the WCAC with a 5.58 ERA. The Gaels are hitting at a .252 clip with 73 strikeouts, the most in the league.

It could be a long season for new

coach Jones unless he can bring out the best in the St. Mary's experienced pitching staff.

Santa Clara

Although Santa Clara had a 13-11 WCAC record last year, good enough for third place, the process of elimination puts them in last place this year. All the other teams seem to have more experience and potential than the Broncos.

However, Santa Clara does have some depth. Senior outfielder Ray Williamson hit .314 with 12 home runs, outfielder Todd Gates hit .308 with five home runs and 45 RBI, and outfielder Dave Bearden hit .240 with 21 RBI last season.

Infielders Steve Clinton, .342, and Dave Andrew, .330, will make solid offensive contributions.

Second-year coach John Oldham will rely on two returning pitchers to lead the defense. Junior John Savage was 5-9 last year and Scott Chiamparino was 6-3. Wes Bliven is 3-0 this season with a 2.57 ERA.

Oldham is in the position of many WCAC coaches this year.

"Our team is like a tea leaf," he said. "We won't know how good it is until it gets in hot water."

UNR track team young, talented

By MIKE SULLIVAN

It's a problem that Jack Cook's had for the past two seasons. But it's a problem that's not that bad for a coach to have.

"We're a very young team," UNR head track and field coach Cook said. "I'm predicting that we'll take fourth in the Big Sky this year."

The good part is that Cook's young team seems to have a lot of potential for the future.

Joining eight returning lettermen are about 15 freshmen and junior college transfers.

"We've got the people, we just need the experience," Cook said.

The Pack will get its first chance to see what areas need to be worked on this weekend when they host nine other teams in the Wolf Pack Track and Field Classic.

Topping the list of returning lettermen are distance runner David Minter; middle distance runners Matt Huber and John McGovern; triple jumper Clay Hargrove; javelin and discus thrower Mark O'Donner; and steeplechase record holder David Parrish.

Some of the junior college transfers expected to contribute a lot to the Pack this year are distance runners Troy Corran and Dan McGreal, from Monterey J.C.

Most of UNR's hopes will be put on the shoulders of numerous freshman redshirts from last year.

They are Dan Lucas and Chris Rylls, middle distance runners, and Marlon Van Tabor, an intermediate hurdler.

Some of the freshmen from Nevada will be Kevin Clayborn and Glenn Wedday, sprinters; Harry Highwood and Rod Rimbly, shot and

See Track page 17



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

DISGUST — Idaho coach Bill Trumbo shows his dismay during the Vandals' loss to Montana.

Basketball — from page 14

rebounding," he said. "That was one thing we knew we had to do and we did it. If only our shooting had stayed together."

Idaho shot 52 percent from the field the first half but fell to 41 percent the second. The Grizzlies shot 48.9 percent for the game.

"We had to go man-to-man in the second half because Idaho moved the ball across court so fast against our zone that they were open for shots," Montgomery said. "The man-to-man shook us loose and made us more aggressive."

When the Grizzlies put on the man-to-man pressure, Idaho's offense went cold.

Lockett said that the man-to-man defense wore him down the second half.

"Boyd wore me down because he was really physical," he said. "Whenever I went up to shoot, he was right in my face and I couldn't get a

good shot."

Trumbo felt good about his team's season, even with the losing record.

"We've achieved more than our won-loss record shows," he said. "With losing so many good players early in the season, we did a good job."

Pack — from page 14

• Both teams finished the game with 11 turnovers. Both teams shot well from the field. The Pack shot 50 percent, 61 percent from the freethrow line, and the Bobcats shot 44 percent, 68 percent from the line.

• It appears that UNR will lose money from the tournament. Final sales are not in, but before this week, they were far below expectations, and with the Pack out of the tournament, sales aren't expected to get better.

Track — from page 16

discus throwers; and Wayne Thorn, triple and long jumper.

"We may be a little weak in the sprinting department," Cook said. "We don't have any football players going out like we did last year."

Cook also predicts that it will be a tough Big Sky season.

"Northern Arizona has everybody back and they are the definite favorite," Cook said. "We'll be in the scramble for fourth place."

Golfers fourth

The UNR golf team returned to action Thursday and Friday, placing fourth in the Rancho Murieta Invitational tournament in Sacramento.

The Wolf Pack shot 931 in the 21-team tournament behind Fresno State (914), San Jose State (918) and the University of Pacific (929).

Rod Wilson finished 12th with a 230, two over par. Robert Willis shot 234, Robert Ieban shot 235, Mark Gilmarin shot 239 and Eddie Travis shot 242 to pace the Pack.

Fresno State's Doug Harper and San Jose State's John Kennedy both shot 226 to tie for the individual title.

Weber advances to second round, tops tough Boise St.

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Boise State didn't go down without a fight.

It took a last-second off-balance 21-foot jump shot by Alan Campbell to give Weber State a first-round Big Sky tournament victory over the Broncos Thursday, 79-76.

"It was a great, great play by Campbell," Boise State coach Bobby Dye said. "But I would much rather have had him shoot from out there than have had Weber get an inside shot."

The Broncos were down by 18 points with 11:38 left in the game. But Chris Childs poured in seven of his team-high 18 to lead a Boise State 20-7 run which cut the Wildcats' lead to 64-59.

Weber State increased its lead to 70-61 with 4:26 left when Dale Baum hit a 15-footer. The Broncos battled back to 72-69 on three layups by Roland Smith, who finished with only nine points.

Walt Tyler, who led all scorers with 32 points, hit a short jumper from the baseline with 1:39 to give the Wildcats a five-point cushion but Childs single-handedly brought Boise State back, scoring seven points with less than a minute to go.

Childs hit a three-pointer with nine seconds to tie the score at 76. But Campbell got the ball at the top of the key pulled up and took the winning shot from three-point range.

"I thought it was a pretty flat shot," Campbell said. "I had the option to shoot or pass inside and I guess that I just shot it without looking to my other options."

Wildcat coach Larry Farmer said the play was designed for Campbell to handle the ball.

"It wasn't as smooth a play as we've

run it before," he said. "And it wasn't the shot you would want if you had more time to set up. But Campbell's our clutch shooter and he's a senior so he shot it."

Boise State finished the season with a 12-16 overall record, 6-8 in the Big Sky. Weber State improved to 18-10 and 7-7, while advancing to the semifinals in the tournament tonight.

The Broncos stayed with the Wildcats throughout the first half. They led the first 10 minutes of the game before Weber State tied the score at 16 on a shot by Guy Beach with 8:51.

Baum hit six straight free-throws in the next four minutes to put the Wildcats up 25-20. Weber State led 34-28 at halftime.

"Defensively, our guys did a good job," Dye said. "Tyler shot extremely well and we didn't shoot well at all in the first half. We got behind in the second too, by not shooting well."

Boise State started quick at the beginning of the second half, with Kelvin Rawlins and Craig Spjute each hitting shots in the first minute. But Tyler exploded, scoring seven points, including a three-pointer, to give Weber State a commanding 42-32 lead with 16:25 to go.

The Broncos shot only 36.9 percent from the field while the Wildcats hit exactly 50 percent of their shots.

Smith said that Boise State got out to a slow start, as usual.

"It took us a while to get going but when we did in the second half, we did it well. It was just one shot that lost it."

Baum set a tournament record for free-throws made in a game with 15. He tied the record for attempts with 18.

Scoreboard

STANDINGS OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

LEAGUE A	W	L	F	LXA 5	1	1	1
Last Chance	2	0	0	Mucker's	0	2	1
Resurrection	2	0	0	Hawks	0	2	1
Hoopsters	2	1	0				
Bondage Brigade	1	2	0				
LXA 3	0	2	1				

LEAGUE B	W	L	F	LEAGUE E	W	L	F
Greenville Gamecocks	3	0	0	Hunting Club	2	0	0
Guiding Light	3	0	0	High Country	1	0	0
Carson	2	1	0	Biodegradables	1	0	0
LV Express	2	1	0	Who Cares	2	1	0
CI	1	2	0	Nye Hall 4th	1	2	0
Blacksheep	0	3	0	Foul Trouble	1	2	0
The Ship	0	3	1	LXA 4	0	2	1

LEAGUE C	W	L	F	LEAGUE F	W	L	F
Horton's Hero's	4	0	0	Flinstones	3	0	0
Bushmen	2	1	0	In Your Face	3	0	0
M.R. Fan Club	2	1	0	Nye 6th	3	0	0
LXA 2	1	1	0	Juniper Bullets	1	2	0
Cold Boys	0	1	0	Lincoln Hall	1	2	0
Banshees	0	3	0	Sigma Nu 2	0	2	1
				Absolutely Marvelous	0	4	0

LEAGUE D	W	L	F	LEAGUE G	W	L	F
Outdoorsmen	3	0	0	Fine Young Canibals	3	0	0
Scoring Unlimited	3	0	0	Turf	2	0	0
Potpouri's	2	1	0	Suite 305	2	1	0
Wankers	2	2	0	In the Way	2	2	0
				Doc Jocks	1	2	0
				MS Fits I	0	2	0
				Cunning Linguists	0	2	1

See Score page 18

Score ————— **from page 17**

LEAGUE G	W	L	F
Fine Young Canibals	3	0	0
Turf	2	0	0
Suite 305	2	1	0
In the Way	2	2	0
Doc Jocks	1	2	0
MS Fits I	0	2	0
Cunning Linguists	0	2	1

LEAGUE H	W	L	F
Silver Bullets	1	0	0
Boys	1	0	0
Torches	1	1	0

FRATS	W	L	F
SAE I	4	0	0
Sigma Nu I	3	0	0
ATO I	2	1	0
TKE I	1	2	0
LXA I	1	1	0
Sigma Pi I	0	3	0
Phi Delta Theta I	0	3	0

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

M.S. Fits 3	0	0	1
Phi/Tri Delta	0	0	1
Cabana Club	0	1	0

W - Wins	L - Losses	F - Forfeits
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INTRAMURAL WRESTLING RESULTS

Open division
 130 Mark Watson (LXA) pinned Alvin Wong (LXA), :45
 137 Todd Borman (LXA) decisioned T.J. Cox (LXA), 4-0
 145 Mike Bergess (SN) dec. Peter Chapin (PDT), 7-2
 152 Norris Coit (Indep.) dec. Joe Mark (SAE), 5-2
 160 Phil Diehl (ATO) dec. Greg Sharp (Indep.), 5-1
 165 Jay O'Neal (SAE) pinned Mike Butler (ATO), :29
 172 Jeff Bzorkie (SAE) dec. Tim Davis (Indep.), 4-1
 180 Howdy Davis (LXA) dec. Tony DePaoli (Indep.), 9-3
 191 Mark See (Indep.) pinned Andy Gregg (SAE), :49
 Heavywt Mark Zimmerman (SAE) pinned Jacob Allen, :52

INTRAMURAL FREE THROW

Frat competition
 Sigma Nu 62 points
 TKE 60 points
 SAE 59 points
 LXA 54 points
 ATO 53 points

INDIVIDUALS (out of 25 throws)

Gary Stolo (SN) 23 baskets
 Todd Blonsky (Indep.) 22
 Charlie Bovley (TKE) 21
 Dennis Erismon (Nye) 21
 Brian Sandoval (SAE) 20
 Mike Fahner (SAE) 20
 Tito Trinidad (SN) 20
 Scott Short (TKE) 20

Sexton ————— **from page 10**

dinary song about loneliness and alienation. Sexton's guitar, however, at times threatens to tear it apart.

His guitar slashes and screams through a 25-second solo and in the process, better describes the loneliness and alienation Sexton feels than his pop-art lyrics do.

And, on "You Don't Belong Here," angry young man Sexton sings, "Ain't this some congregation/Ain't this some kind of crowd/They spit in the eye of creation."

The listener wonders: who wrote that? Charles Darwin's Sex Pistols?

Sexton's guitar says something very different, though. He shows a wide range of skill: steady slow-handed playing punctuated with an anxious unevenness reminiscent of the early Clash.

"Beat's So Lonely" on side one is probably the only track which combines Sexton's vocals and his guitar-playing in a successful way. The lyrics are bare, even weak: "You gotta come closer/You gotta give it one more shot/'Cause the beat's so lonely/You know it's lonely at the top." But they match the sparse, squalid sound of Sexton's guitar.

Sexton is young. He's got a lot to learn.

To begin with, Sexton must forget his age. So what if he's 17? That's no reason to overcompensate with trashy, half-thought-out musings like on "Restless": "You know she's a love so lethal/She's a movie without a sequel/But she's number one on his/Best selling list this week."

For economy of effort, Charlie, you can't beat an offering from Elvis

Costello's debut album, "My Aim Is True." It goes: "Alison ... I know this world is killing you."

In one line Elvis Costello says more than Charlie Sexton says on an entire album.

Sexton should try to learn from his predecessors. It's OK to play a rocker or two, or to poke a little fun at yourself now and then.

For every "The River" Springsteen has, he has a "Ramrod." For every "Blowin' In The Wind" Dylan has, he has a line like "Make love to Elizabeth Taylor/Catch hell from Richard Burton."

So, come on Charlie. Loosen up, huh? Heck, David Bowie even smiles now and then when he sings a song like "Modern Love." If Bowie can, you can too.

Diving ————— **from page 12**

try anything funny. There is also a partial paper, partial panel wall decor. It's a comfortable place whether you're sitting at the counter or one of the many tables.

For extra entertainment, those sitting at the counter will be privileged to watch the waitress fill the already-full matching salt, pepper and sugar ensembles. Truly a treat, no?

A word of warning: Those with less-than-cast iron stomachs should beware the scones of Elmer's. They weren't thoroughly blotted with paper prior to being served and may be too greasy for those with ulcers. In other words, don't go for a pre-exam snack.

The Diving Team is Bryan G. Allison and Fiona M. Essa.

Candidates ————— **from page 10**

Have you all heard of "Give 'em Hell, Harry"?

Mr. Truman sold himself, took a stance and stuck to it.

I'm not talking about supporting obviously good programs like a writing lab, or the Legal Information and Referral Service or the ASUN Escort System. If you don't support those things you should not be a campus politician.

Give me, the voter, something to chew on.

How about a teacher scouting system, a book exchange (rather than

selling them to me at the only bookstore near campus) or a more restrained election system?

Then, maybe, I'll care.

At this point, with all these signs, I've developed a system that I might just use. I might just count your signs and the candidate with the least number of signs will get my vote.

The other afternoon, I was walking on campus and the wind was blowing. A sign fell down.

I clenched my fist, celebrating a little victory for true democracy.

I'm almost tempted to collect all the signs and have a big bonfire.

But I would be a prime suspect. That wouldn't make sense.

FATHER TOM WRIGHT

An authority on Catholic Church History will be at The Newman Hall Church history; from Jesus to 1986

Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.

Everybody Welcome!!

The Newman Hall
 1101 N. Virginia Street
 320-8448

CCA/CROSSROADS

Invites you to a gala benefit dinner and program in celebration of Campus Christian Association's 20th Anniversary.

Join the fun on Sunday, March 16, at 6:00 p.m. in the Pine Room, Jot Travis Student Union, UNR.

General: \$50.00

Student: \$5.00

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Make your reservations by March 12. Call **CROSSROADS** at 322-0882.

THE MEN WITHOUT SHAME COME TO RENO!!

PHANTOM, ROCKER, and SLICK

SATURDAY
 MARCH 22
 UNR OLD GYM
 \$5.00 TICKETS
 ON SALE SOON!
 Presented by ASUN

Classifieds

Roommate

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.

Roommate wanted to share three bdrm. home very near UNR. \$250 includes utilities. Phone 323-5759 ask for Garett. Please leave message.

Responsible female roommate wanted to share luxurious 3 bdrm apt. with security. No dopers, smokers or heavy parties. Studious atmosphere. \$210 plus 1/3 utilities and \$100 deposit. Call 852-4177.

Wanted: Roommate to share Townhouse Apt. only \$190/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Serious students only. John 359-7277. One mile from UNR.

Roommate to share Townhouse one block from Idlewild Park. M/F non-smoker, two bdrm., dishwasher, fireplace 1 1/2 bath. \$215 per month plus utilities. Call 322-0234.

Services

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pick up. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

The Word Processing Co. Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 747-6335

The Good Word—back in business! English teacher will type and or edit your work. Know term paper styles. FAST: reasonable. 323-6578 anytime — weekends O.K.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Letter quality word processing on IBM computer. \$1.50/double spaced page. Spelling checked. Theses, dissertations welcomed. Call Diane 747-5581.

Typing Professional Quality, quick service. Term papers, reports, theses. Five years experience typing for UNR Students. Call Betty: 826-4617.

Professional Academic Typist — 15 years experience,

resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable rates, call K. West at 355-7616.

Maps. Does your report, thesis, dissertation lack direction? Call Earth Tech, for a map. Earth Tech. handles all types of cartography call 322-5797 or 747-1843.

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.

FEEL GREAT AND LOSE WEIGHT 10 to 29 excess pounds in 30 days 100 percent guarantee with the number 1 nutrition company in the world. Call Laurie at 323-3909.

PORTRAITS, 36 pictures taken of you or a friend or anything \$20 plus film cost. Will also tutor beg. photography. Call Jay 786-0940.

For Sale

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.

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, call 323-4754.

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.

Top of the line Sanyo Home Stereo receiver — UTRX 35W. Three months old. Has 5-yr. extended warranty. Call 323-6462. \$230 or best offer.

YARSALE! Come and get a deal at Lambda Chi Alpha on March 8,9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 225 University Terrace.

1976 Ford Granada sedan, 6 cylinder \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 885-8438.

Lost/Found

Found — young Persian cat, female, in Old Gym on Feb. 8. Call 784-1403 days or 329-7337 anytime (within reason).

Lost HP41CX on Monday, Feb. 24 in LB. Reward for its safe return; no questions asked. Call 322-4847.

Lost: Blue backpack with a notebook, book and calculator. Reward!! Important notes in notebook. Please call 329-0435 or stop by at Nye Hall RM 706.

Lost: Gold nugget ring. Please return it to me for a reward. It has a lot of sentimental value! Contact Jody at 329-4163 Thanks.

FOUND-UNR student who goes by the name Todd Plimpton. Description — Dorm student, Greek, claims to be experienced and dedicated. For more information call 784-9184.

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.

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

Tired of top 40 and hearing your favorite songs played like lukewarm bands? Then come to the Blue Max, Friday and hear the Cat Snatchers play rock 'n' roll the way it was meant to be performed! You'll hear the best of the Firm INXS, James Brown and many others.

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.

Sigmond, I've noticed you were lacking motivation last night. It was depressing! Please see the signs in the Business Building. You need it! Allie

Still looking for that crazy (not a business major or a Greek) intelligent, and caring guy, I'm out here looking for you? Please respond.

Gratuitous sex and violence will be rampant at the Sigma Nu Armory party. Next Friday, March 14. 75-cent beer.

To Gamma Phi Beta: You thought the worst was over, but we've only just begun, so you better watch out! **ROGAPS.**

For Rent

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

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

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

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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.

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PRODUCTION SCHEDULING/ORDER PLANNING: National corporation is seeking individual to be developed for career position as Order Planning/ Customer Service Manager. Initial responsibilities will include all production scheduling and order planning/processing functions. Ideal candidate should have some experience in these areas, customer service, and/or distribution. B.A./B.S. degree required in business administration, economics, or related discipline. Definite willingness to relocate required. Send resumes to: Ralston Purina Co. Attn: Personnel Manager P.O. Box 2150 Sparks, NV 89432

PUBLISHER NEEDS AGENTS!! \$500/mo. or more filling orders. Send SASE to Vemco, P.O. Box 10994, Eugene, OR 97440.

Myrna

Myrna watched the fly circle the encampment, like a vulture circling a carcass.

"Gopher, Doc, what are you doing here?" Myrna wondered aloud. The fly landed on a canteen.

"We are working for the great Lorenzo," they said rebelliously. "We are going to free the individuals from the masses." The fly, cleared for take-off, took off.

"Gee-willikers, that sounds exciting!" Myrna exclaimed. "Can I help?"

"You?" Doc said contemptuously as the fly dive-bombed his nose. "Only if you can move round objects with long sticks."

"Why, I was the shuffleboard director on the Love Boat," Myrna said, confidence and pride swelling her chest. "Of course I can help. But I'd like to meet Lorenzo first..."

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