

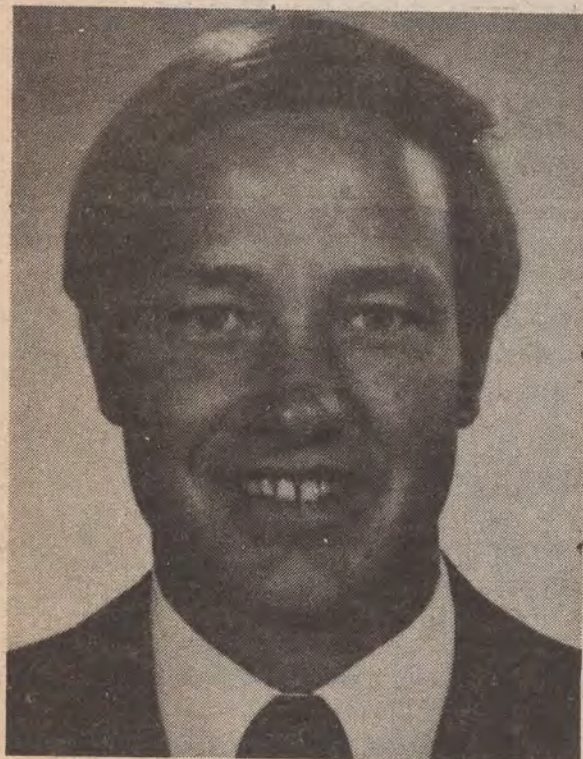
# Sagebrush

Friday, March 14, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 40

## Regents will consider Ault for A.D.



Ault

President Joe Crowley will recommend to the board of regents today the appointment of UNR football coach Chris Ault as athletic director at UNR effective July 1.

The regents are expected to consider the recommendation today during their meeting at Western Nevada Community College in Carson City.

"Everyone here felt that Chris Ault would be a strong candidate for the position but Chris understood that to get the job he had to be the winner of a competitive search process," Crowley said. "The process produced a field of highly-qualified candidates and Chris did emerge as the winner."

"I'm confident that if the regents approve Ault, he'll be a strong leader who will provide an impetus for greater campus and community involvement

and that he will bring to the process a strong commitment to the primacy of academics."

The search for the athletic director produced 40 candidates, according to search committee chairman Chris Exline.

"We narrowed down that list to four top candidates, which became three after (Montana athletic director) Harley Lewis withdrew his name earlier this week," Exline said.

After personal interviews with the finalists, the nine-member selection committee gave Crowley their evaluation of each finalist, Exline said.

A former UNR football star, Ault graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in school administration in 1971.

As a result of his academic work at

UNR he became a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the national academic honors fraternity.

After coaching stints at Manogue High School from 1969-71 and Reno High in 1972, Ault became the assistant football coach at UNLV from 1973-75.

In 1976, he came to UNR as new head football coach.

During his tenure at UNR, Ault has compiled an 80-34-1 record.

His collegiate coaching honors include Sierra Nevada Sports Writers and Broadcasters Coach of the Year 1976, 1978, 1979 and 1983; the ABC-Chevrolet National Coach of the Year in 1978; and the Big Sky Coach of the Year in 1983.

If the regents approve, Ault will replace Dick Trachok, who will retire in June.

## General election candidates picked in 'close' primaries

By GUY CLIFTON

In what was called one of the best voter turnouts in recent history, candidates for ASUN Senate seats in six colleges were selected for next week's general election.

Voters trimmed the number of candidates in the agriculture, medical science, journalism, engineering, arts and science and business races to double the number of seats available to each college on the senate.

Election Board Chairman Diane Howard said the 618 voters who turned out Wednesday and Thursday for primary voting was a positive sign in looking ahead to the general election.

"They were all close races and we had a better turnout (in the primaries) than we had for last year's generals," she said. "So I'm encouraged for the generals this year."

"We had people come in to vote and their college didn't even have a primary. We told them to come back next week."

Last year's general election saw 530 voters come to the polls.

The percentage of voters from each college varied from 20 percent from the School of Journalism to 8 percent from the College of Arts and Science.

"Journalism came out in force," Howard said.

The finalists for the one journalism seat on the senate are Colleen Killingsworth and Mark Fenske.

Renee DuBuc and incumbents Stephanie Fujii and John Schlegelmilch head the list of 14 finalists in the Arts and Science race. The others are Jeff Heath, Donna Daniels, Suzanne Donnel, Stephanie Szymanski, William Brunson, Mathew Heck, Pat Osgood, Adam Fairfield, Cameron Drake, Barbara Hansen and Walter Katz.

Competing for four business seats will be Melissa Taylor, Andre Fagg, Carl Gatson, Scott Frost, Jack Hanifan, Cindy Hanifan, David Mustard and Nick Brunson.

Tina Fraser, Tim Carter, Mark Liske and David Howard are the four candidates for two engineering seats.

See Primaries page 18

## UNR student hit in crosswalk

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A UNR student received minor injuries early this week when he was hit by a car, while crossing Virginia Street just north of the Nye Hall parking lot.

David Lagos, 20, a White Pine Hall resident, was in the crosswalk at the intersection of North Virginia and College Drive when he was struck by a southbound four-wheel-drive vehicle

shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Reno Police spokesman Jim Rogers said the driver, Laurie Bissett of Reno, was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

The citation carries a minimum fine of \$135, according to Rogers.

Lagos declined to be transported from the scene by ambulance but was treated later for a broken foot.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

**OLD SAW TRICK** — Jim Corey slices into the south end of the Church Fine Arts Building Thursday as the expansion of the building continues.

# Cultural, ethnic diversity low at UNR

By TERESA ROMERO

Affirmative Action has not increased racial and cultural diversification on this campus, Michael Coray, a UNR history professor, said.

"There is about the same amount of ethnic diversification here in 1986 as when I came in 1972," he said. "There might be a little more, but it's not tangibly more diversified."

Coray said part of the problem is that the university does not target minorities and women when faculty positions are open. Instead, it simply posts job announcements and accepts applications.

"We don't go out and recruit to this institution in most instances," he said. "We don't necessarily target specific groups to make sure that there are minority and women applicants."

Diversifying the faculty and student population would be especially beneficial to a culturally homogeneous school like UNR, according to Coray.

"The majority of students who attend UNR are from northern Nevada, and the second largest number from southern Nevada," he said. "There is very little diversity within those groups."

"Without a better cultural mix, without a better ethnic mix, they (the students) are never exposed to the elements of society that will allow them to stretch and grow."

Coray said numerical goals in Affirmative Action programs are derived from a comparison between an institution's representation of minorities and women and the national average representation.

"If you have a department which does not meet national representation,

then it's telling you something about your institution," he said. "It's telling you that, despite the fact that these folks were available, you were doing little to attract them."

The university should actively recruit among women and minorities when looking for job candidates, Coray said.

"From an educational standpoint, I think that the failure to attract is really ludicrous, and that the people who suffer the most are not members of the department but the students," he said.

But attracting more women and minorities cannot be left to the individual efforts of each school or department, Coray said.

Voluntarism does not work well in a less-than-ideal world.

"It could if we lived in a world where most people are right-minded and concerned with equity. But I don't see it that way," he said.

In the real world, Affirmative Action rules need to be enforced more strictly by the government, Coray said.

"I wouldn't threaten to take away federal grants and support from schools that did not meet Affirmative Action goals and guidelines, I would do it," he said. "You only have to do it once. Set an example so that people recognize that there is a stick behind the carrot."

This type of action, though likely to provoke an outcry from some, would be a learning experience for people, Coray said.

"I think that's good," he said. "Because that outcry and that resentment place white America in exactly the same historical position that minorities and women have always been in. There should be lawsuits. There should be discussion. There

should be everything but acquiescence."

Coray said the charge that Affirmative Action goals create reverse discrimination against white males may be valid in some cases.

However, goals and timetables are necessary to make sure women and minorities are not kept out of the work force, he said.

"Affirmative Action was designed to redress long-standing historical inequities," he said.

The Reagan Administration's recent attempts to eliminate goals and timetables from Affirmative Action is an effort to turn the clock back on civil rights, Coray said.

"It is telling racial minorities and women in not too subtle terms to get back to the back of the bus," he said.

Last year, White House officials proposed to amend Executive Order 11246. If President Reagan signs the proposal, more than 73,000 firms that have contracts with the federal government will no longer be required to apply numerical goals to hire more minorities and women.

President Reagan compared Affirmative Action goals with quotas in his first press conference in 1981. On that occasion, he expressed concern that goals may be discriminatory.

Also, the Justice Department has urged courts to rule against Affirmative Action guidelines on grounds that they discriminate against white males.

Last month, a New York

union — Local 28 of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association — presented arguments asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a lower court judgment ordering the union to comply with an Affirmative Action program.

Coray said even a decision in favor of the union would not worsen the present situation for Affirmative Action, because a "reactionary trend" has already been started by the administration.

"I don't think the Supreme Court can influence one way or the other," he said. "It can only serve to legitimize what the Reagan Administration has been doing all along."

Coray said that, although Affirmative Action goals and timetables are better than no guidelines at all, they often do not work because the selection of an employee is subject to individual likes and dislikes.

"Even though there is an Affirmative Action process which says you must state job qualifications in terms of minimum qualifications, once that is established, the decision on who is the best out of that group (of applicants) is entirely subjective," he said.

"The use of timetables and goals is an attempt to make objective things that cannot, in the real world, be objectified. People tend to relate more readily to people like themselves than to people whom they view as different."

## U.S. policy hinders peace

By TERESA ROMERO

War in Central America is not fueled by the Sandinista government of Nicaragua but by U.S. policy there, Saul Landau said Tuesday.

"Everybody agrees that the key is to stop the war," he said. "The United States answers by pouring more military equipment and hardware in Central America."

Landau, a senior fellow at the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., said the Reagan Administration has refused repeatedly to consider peace proposals by various Latin American countries.

"Eight foreign ministers from major South American countries came to George Schultz and begged him not to send more aid to the contras. They got slapped in the face," he said.

Landau said that among the settlement negotiations dismissed by the U.S. government was one made by the Contadora countries — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Costa Rica.

The administration has based its policy of military aid to anti-Sandinista guerillas — called contras — on faulty national security arguments, according to Landau.

The first of these arguments is that the United States will lose its credibility if communism is allowed to spread in Central America, Landau said.

"With whom is the United States trying to establish its credibility," he said. "All our allies in Western Europe oppose aid to the contras."

The second argument is the domino theory. According to this theory, Landau said, if one country succumbs to communism, its neighbor countries

will follow and eventually U.S. borders will be threatened.

But there is little to defend in Central America, given the instability of most countries there, Landau said.

"The whole Central America is in a real crisis, and it's not because of communism," he said. "Revolutions are not exportable. They cannot spread like dominoes."

Moreover, Landau said the Reagan Administration has been backing these arguments with a rhetoric that lacks foundation in reality.

"Every day, the president of the United States gets on TV and he speaks to the people and he lies," he said. "I say this with a sense of sadness. He is still my president."

Landau said the image of Nicaragua as a closed totalitarian country does not correspond to reality.

"You don't need a visa," he said. "An American passport will get you into Nicaragua. Unlike in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, you don't see suspicious-looking guys watching you. That's hardly totalitarian."

Landau said he viewed Nicaragua six times in the last few years.

Also, press censorship has not stopped political dissent in Nicaragua, according to Landau.

"Even censored, La Prensa publishes sharp attacks against the Sandinista government," he said. "Just from picking up the paper, there is no doubt that there is a vital and vibrant opposition in Nicaragua."

La Prensa is the main newspaper in Nicaragua. It is published in the capital

See Landau page 7



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

AW, HECK — Mathew Heck casts his vote Thursday in the Pine Room of JTU.

# Karate taught as if in Japan

By CHRIS SOLIDAY

Passing by Lombardi Rec. Room 224 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3-5 p.m. is an experience. Loud screams and shouts come from inside. It's not a classroom brawl, just the UNR karate class going through their moves.

"We teach good, strong basics in this class," Don Evans, the class instructor, said. "We take a traditional approach, especially in the beginning class. We try to teach karate here, the same way that it is taught in Japan."

From the beginner through black belt, this class has something for everyone. All levels of skill are taught.

Evans is a second degree black belt and has practiced karate for 16 years. The style of karate he teaches is Japanese Shotokan.

Since Evans started teaching here four years ago, he has seen the class grow from 25 beginners and 10 advanced belts to 47 in the beginning class and 45 in the advanced.

"I think karate is becoming more accepted and popular," Evans said. "People see a lot of it on TV. Also, I think word gets out that we have a really good program here."

The class is not limited to males. There are presently 20 women in the beginning and advanced classes.

"I think it's great," Evans said of the women in the class. "Some of the women have the best form because their body is more limber, and they can adapt better to the karate concepts."

What attracts people to the class? "A friend got me started in it," Lydia Villegas, a second degree purple belt in Evans' class, said. "I didn't think I was going to like it at first, but then it started to be fun. It helped relieve a lot of stress and tension."

For James Tawatao, a first degree black belt, it's been a constant part of his life.

"I've always been involved in it," he said. "I used to watch my cousins and friends."

"My cousin got me started in it. At first everyone gets into karate for self defense, then later you get more into building yourself as a whole person."

Besides the two classes, UNR has a karate club, formed last year. The UNR Karate Club recruits members right out of the classes, but is open to anyone.

The succession of belts in this class are white, yellow, orange, green, two purples, two browns, then black. How long it takes to reach each level depends on the individual.

The club offers the opportunity to compete. Last year, in their first competition, the team went to Santa Clara as an unknown and walked away with six trophies, including best all around competitor, which was taken by Tawatao.

For information on karate training or club, stop by Lombardi Room 224 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3-5 p.m.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

SELF-DEFENSE — Pete Mueller (left) and James Tawatao practice the art of karate during a class at Lombardi Rec last Thursday.

## Evangelist on campus

By LOREN SCHMIDT

A man who's preached everywhere from bar crowds to campus crowds will hit the UNR campus next week.

Cliffe Knechtle, 32, travels to campuses nationwide where students from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship groups invite him to open air preach.

"Cliffe is in demand so much that several campuses have to be turned down during the year," IVCF evangelism director Pete Hammond said at a recent conference.

Knechtle, an IVCF staff worker, starts out with a short message and then takes questions from the audience.

"Cliffe likes to take on those tough intellectual questions that so many

Christians have trouble answering," UNR IVCF staff worker David Turner said.

"Cliffe doesn't believe in blasting people," Hammond said. "He listens to their questions and tries to answer them intelligently and honestly."

Knechtle started out preaching in bars in Boston before joining the staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He has preached on campuses for the last six years.

Knechtle will be speaking outside the JTU Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. and at the IVCF meeting Thursday March 20 at 7 p.m. in the JTU.

For information call Turner at 322-6356 or Tommy Tomaso at 323-4977.

## Happy Birthday

Laurie "21" Kane

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# Opinion

## Voters, Crowley heroes

**HERO:** The 618 voters who turned out for the primary elections.

Though the number is not a large percentage of the voting population, it is a good turnout compared to previous years.

This shows that students are starting to take an interest in the way the student government is to be run.

If the interest holds until the general election, there may even be a record turnout.

**HERO:** UNR President Joe Crowley for making football coach Chris Ault his choice for the athletic director position.

Crowley will present his choice to the board of regents today for approval.

Ault's accomplishments at UNR speak for themselves.

His dedication to the school, as a student, player and coach, makes him the best choice for the job.

Ault turned UNR's football program from a losing program to a decade-long winner of national prominence with innovative ideas, an aggressive recruiting program, and a hard-nosed, no nonsense philosophy.

If anyone can turn UNR's athletic program into a success, Ault can.

The regents would do well to appoint Ault to the position.

**ZERO:** The city of Reno for keeping the speed limit on Virginia Street at 30 miles per hour. A student was hit in the crosswalk early this week and suffered a broken foot.

The accident could have been much worse, just as the many close calls that happen each week could be.

The city says it can't change the speed limit because Virginia Street is a state highway. The city should reconsider this philosophy before someone is critically injured.

## Sagebrush

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## Letters

### Nothing profound this time

Dear Editor,

As I have nothing profound to say today, I'll just give everyone a chance to contemplate the great eloquence of my previous epistles. There'll be more in the near future.

Bill Hamma

### Station does good deed

Dear Editor,

Much to my chagrin, I found out the other night what would happen if you pulled into a gas station, filled up your car, then realized you were completely out of money, checks and all.

Most places these days would have either siphoned the gas back out of your car or held you for ransom. Not the University Texaco.

Owner/manager Tim Elam was very understanding. He simply said not to worry about it and to just drop the money by the next morning.

"We like to have a certain amount of trust in our customers," Elam said with a smile.

It's nice to know there are still people out there who really care.

Thanks again University Texaco. I'll be back.

Colleen Killingsworth

### Check measles records

Dear Editor,

In an attempt to prevent a measles outbreak at UNR, the Student Health Service requests that all students under age 28 check their immunization records during the spring break. Those who have not had the measles vaccine and those who received the vaccine before one year of age are considered to be susceptible to measles and should be immunized. All students can receive the vaccine free at the Health Service whether or not they have paid the semester

health fee. The week following the spring break has been set aside for this immunization program. The contradictions to receiving the vaccine are pregnancy, a history of severe egg or neomycin allergy, and immune deficiency state such as is seen in those receiving chemotherapy.

Measles outbreaks on college campuses have been observed with a disturbing frequency over the past several years. Most cases have been recorded during the spring semester especially around the time of the mid-semester breaks.

Epidemiological data provided by the U.S. Air Force indicates that 13 percent of Nevada recruits are unimmunized and are susceptible to measles. It is assumed that an equivalent percentage of UNR students are unimmunized.

The public school system in Nevada requires that all students provide proof of immunization to measles. No such immunization requirement is in effect at UNR. One year ago, the Student Health Service initiated a program designed to identify measles susceptibles among newly-admitted students and to provide the measles vaccine at no cost.

Measles can be a devastating disease and the symptoms are more severe in an adult. Complications include encephalitis, pneumonia and ear infections. The vaccine, on the other hand, is effective and relatively painless.

Joseph S. Beres, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service

### New serials at library

Dear Editor,

New serials titles added to the University Library main collection include the following: Hotel and Motel Management, a monthly; Restaurant Business (18/year); Training and Development Journal, published monthly by the American Society for Training and Development; Marketing News, published biweekly by the American Marketing Association; National Business Employment Weekly, published by the publishers of Wall Street Week; American Education, published by the American Federation of Teachers; and El Pais, a Spanish language newspaper from Madrid. All of the above titles were requested by students and faculty who expressed their needs using the "Serials Needed at UNR" sheets available at the serials and reference desks in the main library.

Dorothy Rice

# Viewpoint

By Carrie Avritt

## Do campaign signs influence your vote in ASUN elections?



**Genevieve Cooley**  
Freshman Education

*I don't think so because there are so many to choose from. Some are interesting. I really don't think it influences the way people vote.*



**Lore Gingres**  
Freshman Undeclared

*I think they sort of do. It gets the popular people out, and helps those who aren't into the popular scene to know who they are representing. If a person takes enough time to make a nice flyer, it should influence those who care. The only bad thing is if you don't have a lot of money, you might be left behind by those who do.*



**Scott Douglass**  
Junior Business Management

*I don't think so, not for me. I probably won't vote to begin with. They familiarize me with the names, but don't tell me about the people.*



**Francie Pullen**  
Freshman Undeclared

*Yeah, they do. Take a look at them, and how creative they are. I notice the big ones more than the little ones because there are so many of them.*

### Letters ————— from page 4

#### Get both sides of Star Wars

Dear Editor,

As far as I'm concerned, your coverage of the national Star Wars debate over the past month gets a mixed review.

First the praise. Taken together, the lead articles in the Feb. 11 and March 11 issues of Sagebrush exhibit a remarkably well-balanced "pro and con" treatment of the Reagan Administration's Strategic Defense Initiative proposal, known both as SDI and as the Star Wars defense. Both articles report on speeches given at UNR by visiting lecturers, one a critic, the other a proponent. Both articles quote extensively from the text of the address. Both appear at the top of page one under headlines which are equal in size and parallel in construction. The article about the lecture by Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Hans Bethe is headed "Physicist: Star Wars will not work." That about the speech by administration arms control advisor Micahel Stafford is headed "Arms Expert: Star Wars necessary." Again, these two articles, one month apart, give a good view of the opposing poles of this argument.

The problem I have with this approach is that most of us don't have all our back issues of Sagebrush within easy reach of our armchair. (I suspect my own Feb. 11 issue is stuffed in a pair of running shoes still recovering from the great flood.) When I read this week's article on Michael Stafford's talk, I was struck by how one-sided the article was. Being curious and a bit perturbed, I went to the UNR library and thumbed through back issues of Sagebrush, looking for the dimly-remembered article on the speech by Dr. Bethe. Fortunately, I found it. If a student had missed the earlier article, he or she would get a very misleading view of the current debate. Even for a student who read both articles, the administration's man was allowed the last word.

Since the more recent article (Arms Expert: Star Wars necessary) is more accessible, and since I attended Stafford's speech, I would like to explain why I found the March 11 report disappointing. Though the article was generally well written, it was flawed by inaccuracy and by its one-sided approach.

First the inaccuracy. Regarding the cost of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the author said,

"Although the SDI is expensive — 26 million over the next five years — it is only a small part of the annual defense budget which averages \$300 million a year, Stafford said." These figures are off by a factor of a thousand. Stafford said the SDI budget for research only was \$26 billion against an annual defense budget of \$300 billion. This error is especially irksome, since many, including Dr. Bethe, believe the final cost of SDI will be in the neighborhood of \$1 trillion!

Secondly, the article seemed biased in favor of the administration's view. By elevating Stafford to the status of "administration arms control expert," the author confers upon him the role of "authority." By quoting Stafford at length and making only one reference to the existence of "critics," the article leaves the impression that there is little opposition to SDI in America or among our allies. A reader of this article alone might conclude that if Stafford is such as "expert," and since he argues so persuasively for SDI, then the Congress should by all means fund the program.

Third, the speech was followed by a question and answer period. While some participants merely wanted to know how the SDI system would work, others wondered how we would deal with the ABM treaties banning such defenses. Some members of the audience questioned and even opposed the arguments of this "administration arms control expert." One man challenged Stafford's assertion that the new system "entails just the opposite of an arms race," citing other experts who warn that any advance by one side always provokes countermeasures by the opposing side. From this point of view, SDI could cause a destabilization of the nuclear "balance of terror" upon which deterrence is based. Some felt that the administration was irresponsible to pursue such a costly defensive buildup while refusing to raise taxes, given the potentially disastrous federal budget deficit. One man questioned the morality of cutting social programs while increasing the military budget every year.

There was no mention of this debate in either the lead article or on the editorial page on March 11. Yet it seems to me that even though the number of students involved was small, the confrontation was newsworthy. A university education after all is not just a series of classes or lectures. Traditionally, it has also been a time for students and faculty to engage in the great political and social debates of

their times. I would like to see Sagebrush do an even better job of informing and articulating such important debates in future issues.

**John Cobourn**  
Graduate Student

#### Watch out, here comes Cliffe

Dear Editor,

I would like to issue a warning to all students of UNR: stay away from Cliffe Knechtle! If you don't know who I'm talking about, he's the open-air evangelist that the Christians on our campus brought in to brainwash our fellow students. You may have noticed him on the JTU lawn yesterday at noon. He will be here all week at noon, so stay away!

If you do not heed my warning you may find yourself actually thinking about the BIG QUESTIONS, or agreeing with what he has to say. Worse yet, you may actually find yourself checking into this Jesus Christ person! Can you imagine what it would be like marrying a certain person? Who needs a PURPOSE beyond these? I certainly don't! Do you?

So stay away from this Cliffe Knechtle guy.

Name withheld

**Letters to the editor are welcome.**

**They must be double-spaced typed and signed.**

**Names will be withheld upon request.**

**Sagebrush**

# Business games serious competition

By ALISON BATH

While the rest of us continue with the basic humdrum of college life, a group of ambitious business students are busy planning for the future of their corporation.

They are making financial, marketing and manufacturing strategies with the help of investment, accounting, economic and management specialists.

They will make five years of decisions in nine weeks.

Think that's a little fast? So do they, but that's the rules of the game. The business games, that is.

The business games are UNR's College of Business Administration's way of initiating its students into the world of big business.

What's a business game?

"They (the business games) are the opportunity to apply four years of conceptual learning to real world situations," R.C. Barnes, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said.

Graduate and undergraduate students from 29 colleges in the western United States will compete against each other for the honor of becoming regional champions.

And, that honor is extremely important in determining a student's desirability to prospective employers once they are out of school.

Barnes said being on a business games team that has won a trophy is an extra incentive for employers to hire a student.

And, the business executives who are the judges for the games are constantly looking for recruits to join their companies.

"The games are a recruiting ground," Barnes said. "The judges are really looking for good students to hire."

By taking part in the games, students acquire immense benefits, not only recruitment possibilities, but other opportunities as well, Barnes said.

"It gives the students the opportunity to be truly part of a team, to realize what intense pressure is, expose them to senior executives who have been in the business, and it creates competition," Barnes said. "Those four things are four things you can't buy in an education."

UNR has both graduate and undergraduate teams competing in the games. Students Bill Bay, Warren Wendt, Shelly Adamski and Scott Frost make up the graduate team, Kevin Thomas, Tom Smith, Mike Dodds, Mark Avila and Joe Vario are on the undergraduate team.

Bay, president of the graduate team, said he is participating in the games for the fun. He said he volunteered to be on the UNR team because no one else would.

"I guess people were supposed to sign up for the games," Bay said. "But, no one did and so the secretary in the dean's office came into class and asked for volunteers."

He said the hardest part of competing in the games is setting up the team's initial strategy.

"Once you set up a strategy and have that pretty well set, the rest comes pretty easy," Bay said. "After that, you just have to make minor adjustments."

Thomas, president of the undergraduate team, has participated in the games before and said he finds the previous experience is helping his team to do better this time.

"For us, this is the second semester a row we have played the game," he said. "And, we have a good understanding of how the game operates and of how our company operates within the game itself."

He said he is participating in the games because it helps meet graduation requirements and the experience is valuable.

"It fulfills part of my marketing core and it's good practical experience," Thomas said.

The exposure to potential employers is also important, Thomas said.

"It does play a part," he said. "It is a time to get as professional as you can be."

Thomas said taking part in the game

See Games page 17

## Announcement of rescheduled classes

By JILL STEINHILBER

Floods cause more than just material damage. They also cause time delays. The recent flood gave students a surprise week off, but the week will be made up. Make-up days are the following.

Spring break has been cut short by one day. Vacation begins Saturday, March 22 and classes resume Monday, March 31. Dead day (March 7) before finals is now a class day. Finals will begin Monday, May 12 instead of May 8.

The new final schedule is:

| Monday, May 12    |                  | Tuesday, May 13  |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Class             | Time             | Class            | Time             |
| 1 MWF             | 8-10 a.m.        | 9 or 9:30 TTH    | 8-10 a.m.        |
| 9 MWF             | 10:15-12:15 p.m. | 2 MWF            | 10:15-12:15 p.m. |
| 1 TTH             | 1-3 p.m.         | 10 MWF           | 1-3 p.m.         |
| ENGL 101-102      | 3:15-5:15 p.m.   | 2 or 2:30 TTH    | 3:15-5:15 p.m.   |
| 6 or 7 T, TH      | 6-8 p.m.         | 6 or 7 M, W      | 6-8 p.m.         |
| Wednesday, May 14 |                  | Thursday, May 15 |                  |
| Class             | Time             | Class            | Time             |
| 11 TTH            | 8-10 a.m.        | 10 TTH           | 8-10 a.m.        |
| 3 MWF             | 10:15-12:15 p.m. | 12 MWF           | 10:15-12:15 p.m. |
| 11 MWF            | 1-3 p.m.         | 8 MWF            | 1-3 p.m.         |
| 3 TTH             | 3:15-5:15 p.m.   | 12 TTH           | 3:15-5:15 p.m.   |
| 5 or 5:30 T, TH   | 6-8 p.m.         | 5 or 5:30 M, W   | 6-8 p.m.         |
| Friday, May 16    |                  |                  |                  |
| Class             | Time             |                  |                  |
| 8 T TH            | 8-10 a.m.        |                  |                  |
| Conflicts         | 10:15-12:15 p.m. |                  |                  |
| Conflicts         | 1-3 p.m.         |                  |                  |
| 4 MWF             | 3:15-5:15 p.m.   |                  |                  |
| 4 TTH             | 6-8 p.m.         |                  |                  |

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# UNR debate coach has tough, hectic position

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Being a university speech and debate competitor can be challenging and demanding. Being a university speech and debate coach can be equally trying.

UNR Coach Dave Hoffman's weekend trip to the regional qualifications tournament at University of California Irvine was an example of the hectic scenario.

Hoffman's responsibilities included coaching his team, working on the tournament committee and driving his team home through 11 hours of stormy roads Sunday night.

But Hoffman didn't complain of ex-

haustion. He complained about how difficult it is being a tournament committee member with access to all the judges' comments but not being able to discuss any of that information with his team.

"I just go through amazing amounts of turmoil," Hoffman said. "It's just a tough position."

Hoffman said that UNR professor Virginia Vogel was a godsend this weekend. She and graduate student Dianne Colburn assisted Hoffman during the tournament, which is the qualifying ground for the national competition at the University of Texas.

Remarking that more than 30 universities, mostly from southern California, compete at the two-day event, Hoffman said he was pleased that six of the eight competitors he took advanced to the semi-finals.

"The UNR kids held their own," Hoffman said, flowing to the top in the preliminary rounds despite unfamiliar competition and judges.

Chris Moore, the team's captain, flowed a little further. He qualified for the national tournament by placing third in a field of 36 competitors.

Some other UNR competitors flowed right up to the cut-off point for finals. Carlos Velazquez placed seventh in poetry interpretation while only the top six qualified for nationals.

And Marcus Wolland placed fifth in after-dinner speaking while only four

qualified nationals in dramatic interpretation. Wolland, however, had already qualified for nationals by accumulating points during the season.

Velazquez also moved to semi-finals in dramatic interpretation and prose interpretation.

Other semi-finalists were Dan Biewener in informative speaking and dramatic interpretation, Gary Jamieson in persuasive speaking and Jenny Hubach in persuasive speaking.

UNR speakers and debaters will take a break from competition this weekend to host the state high school tournament at Hug High School.

Coach Hoffman is still signing up judges. Those interested in making \$5 a round for judging should call him at 784-4035 as soon as possible.

## Library book store gets its name, gains popularity among students

By JULIE COLLINS

The book store located in the lower level of Getchell Library is no longer a nameless entity.

After 73 name suggestions were submitted in a contest, the store is now identified as "The Book Nook."

The contest was held last month to give the used book store a name that would both fit their mood and be easy to say.

Since three people submitted the name "The Book Nook," the grand prize was awarded to each of them. Martha Sheid, Kitty Frye and Doris Pierce will share the prize — all the books from the store that the winners could carry in their hands.

Dorothy Rice, administrator services librarian, said the used book store has been fairly successful since it opened Feb. 1.

"We really didn't know how it would go but the library people are very pleased with the whole experience," she said. "The first two days were very crowded but now it's much calmer which is conducive to browsing," she said.

The book store, which is operated by the Friends of the University Library,

offers used books at low prices and is open to the public.

Their stock comes from outside donations as well as withdrawn books from the library.

Before the store opened, the room was used as a study area for smoking students. Rice said that because the area was used by few students, library officials felt the space could be better utilized as a book store.

"The most frequent comment I've heard is that there aren't enough used book stores around," Rice said. "This fulfills that void."

Kathleen Ouma, a UNR graduate student, likes the store because she can find out-of-print books.

"The advantage of the book shop is that you can buy books that you can't get in other book stores," Ouma said.

Rice said that while the store is visited mostly by students, it also gets outside customers that come in every day.

"I think what people like the most about it are the prices," she said.

Rice said the store will continue its operations as long as it makes profits.

"At the end of the day, every day, we make money," she said. "That's the name of the game."

## Landau ————— from page 2

city of Managua.

Landau also said U.S. policy in Central America disregards laws based on the sovereignty of states.

"This administration doesn't even try to stay on the windy side of the law," he said. "They violated statute after statute."

Revolution in Central America does not stem from communism, but from "Third World nationalism," Landau said.

"It comes from a document printed in 1776 right here in the United States: the Declaration of Independence," he said.

But, according to Landau, the Reagan Administration has chosen to ignore these facts to defend the economic interests U.S. companies hold in Central America.

The resulting policy, motivated by private interests and not by a true desire to help democracy in Central

America, is then sold to the American people as another attempt to curb the Soviet threat, Landau said.

"Reagan says the Soviets are superior to us (militarily) and they want to destroy us, so we must catch up with them," he said. "The question is: if the Soviets are superior to us and want to destroy us, why would they want to wait until we catch up with them?"

Landau said U.S. policy in Central America is dangerous to our security.

"I think Tip O'Neill may be right when he says that the president of the United States wants to see U.S. troops in Central America," he said.

Saul Landau was the keynote speaker for the annual Ethnic Studies Board Speaker Series. He spoke in conjunction with the UNR Documentary Film Festival, which has Central America as its theme this year.

The films presented Tuesday night were "Crisis in the Americas" and "Americas in Transition."

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# Campus Briefs

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

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

• "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 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.

• 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 Zabudoff 827-3211 or 786-6483.

• Learn how not to be a victim - Self-Protection seminar at the UNR Women's Center, Wed. 7-8:30 p.m.

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

17. Bring money.

• 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.

• 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. in Room 520, BB.

• Applications for Mackay Misses are now available at the ASUN office for soph., jun., and senior women with a 2.5 or above. Application deadline: March 21.

• A Womens place...is in Foreign Language. Featuring Dina Puffer and Viktoria Hertling. Bring your brown bag lunch to the UNR Women's Center Monday, March 17 at noon.

• Tired of people trying to run your life? Want to get together and do something? Campus Libertarian group now forming. For more information call James at 826-9179, 6-10 p.m.

• The graduate student paper competition oral presentations have been moved from March 14 to March 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

• In recognition of Central America Week, March 16-24, Crossroads will hold a special ecumenical prayer service on Thursday, March 20, 12:30-1 p.m. at the Crossroads House, 1147 Evans.

• ASUN Young Republicans will be sponsoring the first annual ASUN Executive Officers Debate on Tuesday, March 18 from 12-2 p.m. in the Pine Room, JTU.

• Bring in Spring with a shine. Have your car washed for a mere \$2 by PRSSA Saturday, March 15 at Plumb Lane Shell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Attention Young Republicans: Don't forget the party at Edwina Priors tonight.

• ASUN Student Art Society is having a spaghetti feed at the CFA Gallery, March 18, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Activities Office, and at the door.

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

• 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.).

• 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.

• 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 Hama in Lincoln Hall 313 or Joe Bocci or Frank Bayer in Lincoln 218.

• Special Programs Writing Clinic, TSSC 107. Tuesday, March 18 Reading Skills and Comprehension, Thursday, March 20 How to Dress for Success, Tuesday 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday 2-3 p.m.

• March 18, at 7 p.m. there will be a Coffee House at Juniper Hall Lounge. All musicians and entertainers are welcome. Bring your instruments.

• The Photography Club will be meeting Tuesday March 18 in the Journalism Reading Lounge-MSS at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend.


• PEACE CORPS INFORMATION BOOTH Returned volunteers and recruiters will answer questions and hand out information about current overseas opportunities with the Corps. April 7,8, Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the ASUN Bookstore.

IS JESUS CHRIST REALLY INTERESTED IN COLLEGE STUDENTS? Ask Cliffe! He'll be here this Monday-Thursday at noon on the JTU lawn.

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# ELECTION 1986

## Candidates' position letters

### ASUN President

#### Teke Kelley

Several issues face UNR students that are particularly important to the upcoming elections. You, the voter, are given the opportunity to elect the individual that will best deal with these issues. The following are a list of issues and my suggestions for their proper handling.

1) Student Fee Transfers — ASUN is in the unfortunate situation of being dependent upon the Board of Regents for its annual allotment of funding. Granted, per credit fees and state funds are earmarked for ASUN use, but as we have seen, student fees have been grossly misallocated against student interests (Health Service, Student Union Expansion, etc.). The only way to ensure against such abuse is to get ASUN, namely the President, more involved in the actual decision-making process when such moves are committed. In short, the ASUN President needs a vote on the Board of Regents. Already the President presides as a ex-officio member, and there is no reason that the student's power in deciding their own fate shouldn't be expanded by the implementation of a student vote among the Regents.

2) Manzanita Lake — ASUN's Centennial project is already under way with the help of ASCE, a student civil engineering club on campus. As with many large projects that span two administrations, this has the potential to be forgotten in the shuffle if not properly carried through. I am excited, to say the least, that Manzanita Lake may once again be a source of pride on campus, and I will aggressively pursue the completion of this project.

3) Student involvement — The average student age on campus is 25 years old, and it is reasonable to assume that many of these "average" students have families, jobs, etc. Hence, at least at UNR, 100 percent student involvement is not only impractical, but impossible. Yet, increased involvement in UNR activities is certainly reasonable, and the attainment of this end lies in increased awareness. The Activities department of ASUN is crucial in promoting and providing entertaining and educational events that the students will want to participate in. Expansion in this area will promote student involvement which, in turn, will result in a more positive environment on campus.

4) ASUN Services — ASUN is responsible for the funding of many services and organizations on campus. Among these are the campus escort system, the Child and Family Center, Intramural Athletics, the Student Orientation Staff, and the Legal Information and Referral Service. Programs such as these benefit nearly all of the students on campus and are essential for providing campus safety, facilitating student and faculty needs, and promoting social interaction. I support the continuation of these programs wholeheartedly.

In conclusion, the ASUN President is the chief administrator of ASUN action, and it is therefore imperative that the president be informed and qualified. I will work hard to support your interests, and I appreciate your consideration on election day.

#### Todd Plimpton

The ASUN President is only as good as the candidate that fills that position. The President should be willing to build and improve upon the accomplishments of the past administration. The President has certain responsibilities to the students of UNR. These responsibilities include:

1) The ASUN President should convey an understanding to the Board of Regents concerning the issues that are important to the students of UNR.

2) The ASUN President should establish a working relationship with President Crowley on all facets of the university that directly affect the students.

3) The ASUN President should maintain high scholastic goals, be active in UNR events, and strive for individual goals, while still upholding the responsibilities of ASUN President.

4) The ASUN President should be willing to work with all representatives of ASUN, and should not infringe on their authority.

These responsibilities are, I believe, the basic priorities of the ASUN President and because of

these beliefs, I will be able to fulfill these responsibilities.

From my experience while working with ASUN, I have developed ideas which I would like to see established in ASUN government.

The Manzanita Lake project should be continued and developed by the new student representatives.

Guaranteeing a broad cross-section of UNR students as representatives on ASUN committees.

I intend to write columns in the Sagebrush to inform the students concerning the issues facing the ASUN.

A think tank should be developed which will include representatives from all major groups on campus. This mechanism will be used by the President to stay more informed of the concerns of UNR students.

In the past, I've been willing to listen to new ideas and opposing views. As ASUN President, I will continue to do this.

My past experience and continued enthusiasm qualifies me to represent the students of UNR. My experiences range from ASUN senator to a member of the Army National Guard, from intramural sports to UNR's Speech and Debate Team, and from a resident hall resident to a member of Phi Delta Theta. Being ASUN President will be one of my top priorities, thus to be an effective President, I will dedicate the necessary time needed to assure that the job is done correctly. On March 19 and 20, I would appreciate the support of the students of UNR.

### College of Education

#### Karen Grey

To the students of the College of Education:

My name is Karen Grey, and I am running for education senator. I would like to bring to your attention several pertinent issues which are part of my platform for this campaign. Specifically, I want to organize a scholarship fund for the students of this college. Presently, no such scholarship fund exists. Recently I volunteered on the alumni phon-a-thon which raised approximately \$4500. Part of this money is to start a scholarship fund. This project is one of many which could be an opportunity for the students of this college to work collectively towards a goal which benefits them.

Secondly, I would like to organize a system of interviewing and placement to bring the students closer to Career Planning and Placement. This would be designed to ensure that the student teachers receive the greatest opportunities available. Overall, my work experience in the office of the College of Education has given me an excellent opportunity to understand the operations unique to this college.

Being the only candidate for Senate who has attended all the Senate meetings this year (with the exception of the incumbents) has given me great insight into the issues that will be coming before the students and the Senate. One issue that continues to plague the students is parking. With the resignation of Director of Public Safety, Ray Wedmore, it is an opportune time to ensure that the students' needs are expressed to his replacement.

The issues that I have outlined directly effect the students of the College of Education and will be brought up in the coming year. If elected Education Senator, I will be expressive regarding my constituents' views.

Whenever the election is discussed, the apathy of the students is pointed out. I cannot, as an education student, believe that the students of this college are apathetic. Students do not enter this field for the monetary benefits; they do so because they are interested in education and the quality of that education. Prove me right! Support me in this campaign and I will be sure to work in your best interest.

I would greatly appreciate your support, but above all, please vote. The general election will be held at Jot Travis Student Union on the 19th and 20th of March.

#### Carlos Velazquez

Position paper for Carlos Velazquez:  
I strongly believe that I am worthy to receive the vote from students under the College of

Education for I have exemplified a commitment to serving the university and my community at an extensive level.

For example, I have been very active at UNR by organizing special events and programs. In addition, I have held elected and appointed positions with the campus NEA Student Program, the Hispanic Student Organization, and the Ambassadors Program. Furthermore, I have been involved within my community by volunteering for political campaigns, fund raisers, and special events. For example, I was involved in coordinating the "Hispanic Heritage Week," a successful event that drew the recognition of our governor and our mayor. Some of the proceeds from this event went to a relief-fund for the earthquake victims in Mexico City. I am currently serving on an organizing committee for TMCC's Multicultural Awareness Day and I am serving as the coordinator for the Northern Nevada LULAC Youth Council.

Perhaps, it was my involvement with the university that helped me gain the endorsement

of Donna MacIntyre, a former College of Education senator.

Perhaps, it was my commitment to my community that earned me a nomination as a candidate to serve on the Governor's Board on Excellence in Education.

Perhaps.  
One fact remains clear. My involvement and commitment have facilitated in me some valuable communication, leadership, and organizational skills that I can use as an ASUN senator. As a senator, I would represent the College of Education as a whole. Furthermore, I would be instrumental in putting together an educational newsletter sponsored by the NEA Student Program with the input of both students and the faculty. Such a newsletter would facilitate unity among all the departments and all the students, which is a key factor in my campaign. As a future educator, I know that without unity, involvement, and commitment very little can be accomplished.

So please remember to vote for me is a vote for yourself.

The position papers of the vice presidential candidates will appear in Tuesday's paper.

## ASUN & Young Republicans

Present

### ASUN EXECUTIVE OFFICERS DEBATE

#### PRESIDENT

Candidates:

Teke Kelly

Todd Plimpton

#### VP OF ACTIVITIES

Candidates:

Larry Rosborough

Jen Schreiner

#### VP OF FINANCE & PUBLICATIONS

Candidates:

Pam Powell

Bill Price

Tuesday, March 18 • 12 p.m.  
Pine Room, JTU

Audience participation encouraged!  
This is YOUR chance to question  
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# Vice President Finance and Pub

Pam Powell  
and  
Bill Price



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Bill Price

**Sagebrush:** Why are you running for Vice President of Finance and Publications?

**Powell:** I'm running because I feel I am the most qualified, being in ASUN. I was on the Activities Board before, but I have been affiliated with the Finance Control Board.

I have been to a lot of meetings. I have had to run my own meetings, being the chairperson of SAMS. I'm familiar with Robert's Rules of Order and how to run a meeting.

In the finance area, I'm up on the bylaws and the rules of funding organizations and I have no problems with funding any different organization such as the Gay-Lesbian Student Union. I'm very open-minded and I have no bias.

I'm not a politician. I'm kind of like Cory Aquino of the Philippines. I'm like a server of the people. I just want to do what the people want to do and I'm not into politics and making promises. I promise not to exile Bill Price from the country.

I also want to get involved in cleaning up Manzanita Lake. It's moving slow. It was started and has stopped. I'd like to see, if I'm elected, that we really get involved in that, hopefully, over the summer.

**Price:** Well, it's simple. I just feel that I can make some improvements and help along the development of the two boards, the Control Board and Publications Board.

**Sagebrush:** What will be your number one goal for the upcoming year if you're elected?

**Powell:** There could be a couple. Finance, to just insure that there's continued equity in the distribution of funds. Make sure everything is fair as it has been in the past year and if I'm elected, choose a qualified editor. That's the first thing I'll do. Personally, I'd like to get to know how the publication is run.

I know more about the Sagebrush than anything else because that's a physical plant and you can go in there and see it compared to the Brushfire and the Artemisia which are mainly offices. I'd like to get to know the editors and the new editors.

I always think of finance and publications as two areas.

**Price:** Well, first of all in regards to Finance Control Board, I feel that at present, there's just a certain amount of money for the clubs on campus and

Pam Powell and Bill Price are the two candidates for the office of Vice President of Finance and Publications.

Powell has been at UNR for three years, is a junior marketing major.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Chi, a professional business fraternity and the American Marketing Association. She is the campus chairperson for SAMS, a member of Tri-Delta Sorority and is a business senator.

I feel that not everybody is getting their just dues in appropriation.

I think it's because people are just not being told. You have to be a senator in a club or a friend of a senator to be able to get money for your club because it's such a tight-knit group at this point. They're not really informing everybody else and everybody else feels kind of alienated from getting appropriations.

I just feel that my main goal would be to give it a little bit of equality so that other people can feel it's all right to come up and ask for funds from Finance Control Board.

In regards to the Publications Board, my goal would be to try to soothe over the constant quarreling at this point between ASUN officials and the Sagebrush editor. At present, I think that just their constant bickering has brought them to an unproductive state of being. I don't think it's so much the issue of the amendment. I don't think one can exist without the other. I think the Sagebrush and the ASUN are synonymous and I feel that the pub board would be unproductive and useless without the Sagebrush editors. But on the point of whether or not they should be voting on their own salaries, I would have to state that I don't think they should be voting on their own salaries. I wish the senate would reconsider that amendment.

**Sagebrush:** What do you see as the primary problem facing student government next year?

**Powell:** To answer that question, I'd have to wait and see how our first senate meeting goes. My first senate meeting, we just jumped into it and we were fighting like cats and dogs which is good because some senates take a complete year to really argue with each other. If we argue, then we're apt to get more done.

I don't foresee any problems. I can see things we solve like communication between students and student government which is improving already. You can see more people are signed up to run.

I'd like to let people know exactly what my office does. People think of the office as just finance, giving out money. They don't even know the publications end of it.

**Price:** Student health services. Why are we paying \$30 a semester? I don't think we should be paying \$30 a semester. I think the senate should try

Price, a senior, has a double major in criminal justice and pre-law. He is a

member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He

was vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha and was a member of the fratern-

ity's executive committee. He has been active in all major week commit-

tees including Mackay Week, homecoming and the winter carnival.

to get some things done. They seem to procrastinate a lot in my view.

Manzanita Lake. I think that just by beautification of the campus itself would help out enrollment. Right now I think Manzanita Lake needs to be cleaned out, and they should be jumping on the issue. Again, they seem to be just procrastinating about it. Although I think they did a very fine job last year in a lot of areas, I think they could do more. I think they could use some improvement.

As always, the parking situation. That's what students care about, parking. Right now, the senate does have a board reviewing the parking situation, about maybe having a parking garage. I think if they can get that on and they can do something about it, that would be a great accomplishment for the senate. I think they should really hop on that.

Other things I would like to see done are a book exchange, which I've always asked senators 'Why don't we have a book exchange?' Most major campuses in California do have one. I don't feel we should constantly be paying these phenomenal fees in books when very simply the senate could arrange a book exchange. It would be helpful to all students and I think it (the senate) would be recognized for it.

Issues about South Africa: they should attend to issues that concern the students in general, things that really would help them out.

I think the university senate should be an unbiased organization. I don't think it does much good one way or another to address that type of issue because the students are so diversified. They really have to represent all factions of the student body. So to take a stand on that kind of issue seems to be poor representation of the student body.

**Sagebrush:** Why are you the most qualified?

**Powell:** Because I'm in ASUN right now. I'm motivated to be in ASUN. I want to be there. I like to work for students for nothing. I like to work at after them and you get nothing for that. I like people.

I'm an assistant treasurer at Tri Delta so I know how to do the books so I won't be dumb when I walk into the finance area of my job. I know how to write checks.

I'm very open-minded. Being in so



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Pam Powell

many organizations has made me open up my mind and listen to many people's different opinions. Therefore, I'm better able to make decisions.

**Price:** Well, presently, I am operations and budgeting assistant for Electronics Industry Association which puts on consumer electronics shows twice a year. I work for their congressional panel and we have \$150,000 budget that we calculate purchases that one week. I would be able to represent myself as an unbiased person on the publications board.

## 1986 Primary Results

|                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| <b>Agriculture</b>      | 18% votes cast |
| Kenneth Mayer           | 33 votes       |
| Steve Damonte           | 15             |
| <b>Medical Sciences</b> | 12%            |
| Allan Larsen            | 9              |
| Todd Hardie             | 4              |
| <b>Journalism</b>       | 20%            |
| Colleen Killingsworth   | 24             |
| Mark Fenske             | 15             |
| <b>Engineering</b>      | 13%            |
| Tina Fraser             | 49             |
| Tim Carter              | 29             |
| Mark Liske              | 25             |
| David Howard            | 23             |
| <b>Arts and Science</b> | 8%             |
| Renee DuBuc             | 115            |
| Stephanie Fujii         | 110            |
| John Schlegelmilch      | 96             |
| Jeff Heath              | 93             |
| Donna Daniels           | 80             |
| Suzanne Donnel          | 72             |
| Stephanie Szymanski     | 70             |
| William Brunson         | 62             |
| Mathew Heck             | 62             |
| Pat Osgood              | 57             |
| Adam Fairfield          | 54             |
| Cameron Drake           | 53             |
| Barbara Hansen          | 49             |
| Walter Katz             | 48             |
| <b>Business</b>         | 9%             |
| Melissa Taylor          | 83             |
| Andre Fagg              | 70             |
| Carl Gatson             | 59             |
| Scott Frost             | 55             |
| Jack Hanifan            | 54             |
| Cindy Hanifan           | 49             |
| David Mustard           | 34             |
| Paul (Nick) Brunson     | 31             |

# Vice President of Activities



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Larry Rosborough

## Larry Rosborough and Jen Schreiner

Larry Rosborough and Jen Schreiner are the candidates for the office of Vice President of Activities.

Rosborough is a senior majoring in biochemistry. He is assistant resident director in Lincoln Hall and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honor society.

His other activities include membership in the student orientation staff and the ASUN activities board. Rosborough is a senator representing med sciences, and was chair-

man of the Centennial Anniversary Homecoming. He is the UNR mascot.

Schreiner is a social psychology major who wants to be a college advisor.

She is currently an arts and science senator and is the director of the Student Orientation Staff. She was active in all of the major weeks during the past year.

She is a member of the DOGS, Sagens and the outstanding teacher committee.

She is secretary of the Young Republicans.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Jen Schreiner

**Sagebrush:** Why are you running for Vice President of Activities?

**Rosborough:** There's a few reasons I'm running. One is what I can give the students. I want to continue the high quality programming we've got this year and use my experience to even better the activities that we're going to have.

Second, obviously, is what it can do for me. It's a learning experience, being in that kind of position. You meet a lot of people. You learn how to deal with people well. It's a good experience all around for a person.

**Schreiner:** I'm running for the office because I feel I can offer some valuable experience for the students.

I want to try to expand on our programming and lastly I think it will help me in the future to better understand what a program chairperson would go through in dealing with both students and faculty.

**Sagebrush:** What will be your number one goal for the upcoming year if you are elected?

**Rosborough:** My number one goal is probably a minor one. It's to continue the quality programming we've got. Major goals, I've got about three ideas for reorganizing the ASUN system around activities.

Number one, I'd like to reorganize the senate with respect to activities.

Right now only the activities board members put on activities and do all the hard labor, etc. I would like to form standing sub-committees within the senate on a rotating basis to help the activities board with manual labor and "go-fer" type activities to take a lot of the burden off activities (board).

Second, I would like to approve an ASUN special events programmer. This person would take care of some of the special events that we have and would work on a commission basis only. This would allow the vice president of activities more time to communicate with the students, go to living groups and different organizations' meetings and get input and feedback. That's one of the main problems with the Vice

President of Activities now. He's so bogged down you can't do anything else but that and you have very little time to listen to students.

Third point. I'd like to form the university master scheduling committee. At this time there is more than one organization and individuals that do programming at UNR. ASUN is one. Alumni does programming. Different departments do programming. What I'd like to do is form a committee of these people and form a master scheduling committee. This committee would put out a master schedule of all UNR events and publish it monthly. That's a very important thing that we need to do. We just had a speaker on Central America at the same time the political science department was putting on Central America Week. That's the kind of problem we could avoid by using that type of committee.

**Schreiner:** My number one goal will be to increase student involvement. Right now our board (activities) is made up of seven to 10 members and the ideas and themes and organization come up from seven to 10 members. I want to make each senator on the board a chairperson of a lecture series, film series, a dance committee, contemporary arts. Just bring some new blood and ideas. I believe if people feel like they have a role in planning an event that they will bring their friends and they will have a better positive attitude about what's going on. I really want to work on expanding the activities board so that there's more ideas.

**Sagebrush:** What do you see as the primary problem facing student government next year?

**Rosborough:** In my opinion, the primary problem of student government is its image. I think ASUN has a very bad problem with their image. We're wishy-washy. A lot of students see it that way from the outside and sometimes rightly so. I have been to a few conventions lately, and I've gone to workshops dealing with how to improve the image and obviously, to improve your image you need to improve the organization. I've got a few steps laid which I'm going to take, looking

at the organization. Perhaps doing a few surveys and improving the image of ASUN so that we can work better with the students.

I don't know if our image to the regents and the administration is that good. We've reversed some of our decisions sometimes. It's fine to change your mind, but when you go back and forth, obviously something's wrong. We have made some poor decisions in the past.

We went back and forth on apartheid as well as the publications amendment. Those don't make you look good when you do something and reverse it. I think we lack a lot of credibility as far as the Board of Regents and the administration is concerned.

**Schreiner:** That's a real tough one for me. I would say parking will be a big problem. Parking and security of the campus would be, I think, big problems.

It seems to me that there's a lot of stuff we don't know about, students don't know about. It's not reported students don't report things or it doesn't make the newspaper all the time. Events like maybe assaults or burglaries. But I would think that security of the campus and parking are going to be the biggest problems and the senate's going to have to take an active role in deciding what we want to do with it.

**Sagebrush:** Why are you the most qualified?

**Rosborough:** For a few reasons. I've been around ASUN a little bit longer. I've been in a leadership role a little bit longer. To get down to it, I know more about the job. I know more about the inside logistics and not just the outer workings. I know the planning procedure. I was chairman of the homecoming. I'd have to say that would be a major reason.

In the position of Vice President of Activities, you have to be able to deal with people. You've got agents out

there who know their stuff. You have to be able to say no. They're out to get an extra couple of thousand if you don't know what you're talking about. You have to know what you're doing and you have to be able to deal with people. You have to be able to be firm. I can be firm with those types of people and tell them no, and tell them to back off once in a while. You have to be firm and you have to deal with people well. That's definitely one of my strong points.

Also, I think I've got a very good rapport with the administration. I've worked for the student services department for three years now in the residence halls.

I know the athletics department well. They see me in a good light as the mascot and so maybe I could deal with these people because I'd already got a previous relationship.

Communication between student government and administration has been a big problem in the past. Plus, I'm very enthusiastic. I really want to do the job.

**Schreiner:** I'm the most qualified because I make myself very accessible to people. I tend to put myself second and put other's needs first. I think that's a very valid qualification for the Vice President of Activities office. What I want to do is hopefully get out more with the clubs, the organizations, to get new input so that the student government is not so isolated from the student body. I want to make the student government the student body's government. It's not just going to be isolated.

What I want to do is maybe pick two clubs and go to their meeting. Just to speak. Just to say here we are, here's student government, if you have any ideas. I'd like to approach them before — get on their agenda so that I could elicit comments and they could have thought about it previously.

What I want to do is I will have office hours and I want people to be able to come into my office and brainstorm or offer ideas. Offer positive criticisms as to what we can do to make the next event, the next lecture series, film series, or something new we can bring to the campus.

# Latino music comes to UNR

By KIM CUMMINGS

Political realities in Central America will be the focus tonight of Sangre Machehual, a Latin American musical group from Los Angeles.

Sangre Machehual is one of the leading "Nueva Cancion" or "New Song" groups inside the United States involved in a movement to bring awareness through music of the political problems in Latin America today.

"There is a political side to their music so they tell about refugees, suf-

fering, political persecution and things you read in the papers about Latin America every day," Berch Berberoglu, associate professor of sociology involved with the concert, said.

The Pan-American Nueva Cancion movement is the most important new musical movement of Latin America and is a combination of the group's strong Latin roots with a perspective on Latin American affairs, Berberoglu said.

The music is a blending of traditional folk elements and instruments

from various parts of Latin America.

Yet there are elements of modern sophistication to their techniques and instrumental improvisations, Berberoglu said.

The core group is composed of a Chicano (Mexican-American) from San Diego, a Salvadoran, a Mexican and a Costa Rican. Depending on concert arrangements, other musicians may be added.

The four men write their own songs from experiences in their native countries which add a tremendous impact to their music.

Besides the familiar guitar, the musicians use a *quena* (a reed flute from the Andes), *charango* (a small 10-string Andean guitar made from the shell of an armadillo), *cuatro* (a small four-string guitar from Venezuela) and *zamponas* (mouth organs from the Andes).

The concert, sponsored by the graduate school, College of Arts and Science and the Ethnic Studies Board, is one of a series of presentations this week on Central America.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. concert in the Alumni Lounge of JTU is free and open to the public.

# Penguin puts burgers in the black

## The Penguin Restaurant

719 S. Virginia St.

**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.

If you were smart, you'd waddle on down to the Penguin and get a hamburger.

We received an anonymous tip about this joint. Rumor has it that the Penguin was once a UNR student hangout before the Golden Arches pervaded the land. Their hamburgers have McD's grilled.

The Penguin, as if you couldn't guess by the name, is decorated in early Antarctic Penguin. If you know

anyone who collects frogs, owls or unicorns, do them a favor and get them hooked on penguins.

The tuxedoed little dudes are sprinkled liberally throughout the establishment. And of course this place is a must for Opus fans. Don't ask us who Opus is. If you've gotten into college and don't read Bloom County, you're either in deep freeze or Antarctic limbo.

There are eight tables and 10 stools in the Penguin. Hit this place on St. Patrick's Day — you'll appreciate the green stools, the green curtains, the green tablecloths and the semi-green wallpaper. The Diving Team couldn't figure out if this was in honor of the Blarney Holiday or a year-round feature.

This family-run restaurant is worked by purists. If their delivery man tried to slip them a case of "new" Coke,

they'd send it packing. Only Classic Coke served here.

Their standards for excellence extend to the food. When they say *hamburger*, they mean *hamburger*. The Super Penguin Burger comes with a slab of ham. Although we didn't ask, there is probably not a bottle of A-1 Steak Sauce in the place, so don't go looking to make a "steakburger."

Although we didn't sample the breakfasts, they must be good. According to the dancing penguins enthusiastically hawking breakfast specials on the walls, they are.

It was a hard choice, but we ordered the lunch special. Swiss cheese and avocado on a burger with a side of potato salad — mmmmm.

The Penguin also dispels the rumor that you can't get nothing for a nickel no more. We got 14 — count 'em, 14 — sweet tarts out of the candy machine near the register for five cents. That's a deal no matter how you add it

up.

It's all here in black and white. We don't know how the Penguin fell from grace as UNR's favorite hangout, but we nominate it as a rising star. Oh — black tie is not required.

**Diving Bellyflop:** To Landrum's, a sell-out — literally. In case you haven't been reading the competition, Landrum's was bought by a retired guy from Florida. Being as he doesn't have a gaming license yet, those classic stainless steel slot machines have gone on a sabbatical, to Florida perhaps? Not to fear — they will return when the Florida guy gets his gaming license.

*The Diving Team is Bryan G. Allison and Fiona M. Essa. We had an invisible guest diver today. We don't know who he or she is but there's an invitation to show up in the flesh anytime.*

## Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

### Music

*France* at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.  
*Sutro* at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.  
*Lazer Boy* at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover;  
*Romantics Monday*, 8 p.m., \$8.50.  
*Chris Talbot* at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.  
*Harold Brothers* at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.  
*Rucilez Brothers* at Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.  
*Blind Date* at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.  
*Cat Snatchers* at Blue Max Friday, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.  
*Lelands* at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m.; *Tommy Bell* Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m.; no cover either show.  
*Gary Raffinelli* at Harrah's Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.; \$2 drink minimum.  
*Lucky* at Peppermill Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., *Wray Brothers* Friday and Saturday 11:30 p.m.; no cover either show.  
*Avalanche* at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.  
*Public Eye* at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.  
*Jhan Curtis and Sugarfoot* at Copper Kettle Lounge Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.  
*Gary Wade and the Bump* at King of Clubs Friday and Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m., no cover.  
*Andy Nobel and Cumberland Gap* at Mama Lena's II Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m., no cover.  
*Thunderose* at Network Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m., no cover.

### On Stage and Screen

*"Talking With"* at the Brewery Arts Center, Carson City, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., tickets \$4.  
*"Evita"* at Church Fine Arts Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m., tickets \$5.  
*"Fifth of July"* at Reno Little Theater Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.  
*"Paint Your Wagon"* at Virginia City High School Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., tickets \$1.50.  
*Laura Spitzer* at Pioneer Theater Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., tickets \$5.  
*UNR Symphonic Choir and Community Chorale* at First Methodist Church Sunday, March 16, 8 p.m., free admission.

## 'Delta Force' another flick which feeds on patriotism in America

By ERIC BRYN

"Delta Force," starring Chuck Norris and Lee Marvin, is yet another movie that capitalizes on the American fear of being hijacked or gunned down by Arab terrorists brandishing machine guns.

The movie, mimicking the recent TWA hijacking, is historically accurate until Norris, long-haired and unshaven, is called back into the Delta Force by a secret presidential decree.

The movie essentially tries to show the terrorists' points of view and that the Delta Force, America's anti-terrorist squad, is on top of the international crisis. It does neither.

In "Delta Force" the terrorists are stereotypical—long hair and beards, masks, bandoleers and Arabic. They say in broken English, "It's for the Revolution," and "God be with you," and "You will die American Imperialist!" Hardly imaginative dialogue.

Moreover, we do not know if they are fighting for a religious cause, a political cause, against communism, or American imperialism. We also do not know if they are leftist or issue-oriented terrorists.

The Delta Force, which is ridiculously portrayed, is lead by Lee Marvin. In Algeria, the Delta Force bungles its first attempt to rescue Americans. Marvin does not notice 15 additional terrorists board the airliner, nor does

he question a recently-released passenger until 30 seconds before the mission is to go down. Only then does he find out about the additional terrorists.

To ward off impending disaster, Marvin drives a jeep down the middle of the runway, and is fired upon by at least 10 machine guns. He comes out unscathed. He stops the mission. It reminds me of the A-Team.

The second attempt to free the passengers is in Beirut with Marvin and Norris working together. Marvin screams orders while Norris rides a space-age motorcycle equipped with rockets and machine guns around Beirut. He pops innumerable wheelies, fires his rockets and never misses.

Norris' acting, to say the least, is atrocious. It is as if he has taken acting lessons from an aborigine who just learned to speak English. Granted his acting has improved since the "Octagon" and "Good Guys Wear Black," but not much. Ugh, Chuck.

Marvin's acting style is set in concrete. His consistent commanding form and grating voice are his signature. He was incomparable in "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Big Red One" as a tough and fearless C.O. It is a shame to see him star in such a mediocre movie as the "Delta Force."

The horrible acting, loose ends and ludicrous weapons make this movie not worth five dollars. Do not waste your time and money.

# Hinton finds acting to be her 'bag'

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Kate Hinton loves being a bag lady in the Proscenium Players latest production.

"You see, McDonald's holds the meaning of life," she said with a great sincerity before breaking into a giggle.

"I know she's over the edge," Hinton said about her character, who worships McDonald's Restaurant. "But who cares if this woman thinks heaven is plastic?"

Hinton, a program coordinator at UNR's Department of Continuing Education, is one of the 11 women portraying diverse characters in "Talking With..." at the Brewery Arts Center in Carson City.

Performing the other 10 monologues are Roz Schwartz-Works, Maizie Harris-Jesse, Annie Crandall, Loree Ratto, Sherry Glover, Joan Houghton, Melanie Fox, Karen Chandler, Deanne Parsons and Jeanette Knight.

Knight recently played a bit part in Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters."

"They (the monologues) range from high drama to total absurdity," Hinton said. They contain such characters as a has-been baton twirler, an unwanted cowgirl, a pregnant woman who knows her child is deformed, and an actress who never gets cast.

"I would say mine (Hinton's character) is fairly unrealistic, but there are going to be a lot of women who are going to go, 'Oh wow, I recognize myself,'" Hinton said.

The characters, ranging in age from 16 to 70, are presented from different viewpoints.

Hinton, who acted in the Proscenium Players' most recent performance, "Bus Stop," said she could not pass up her role.

"I swore I would not drive down to

Carson City every night again," Hinton said. The director convinced her, however, saying she would only have to come down one night each week because she would be working on a monologue.

Hinton said theater has become a part of her life after a 15-year absence. She said she grew fond of acting as a young girl in a Texas high school that won the state's coveted one-act competition.

She left acting behind, however, when she enrolled at Texas University.

"Most of those people were on their way to New York," she said. "I decided it was not my league."

Hinton said she returned to acting after she had established her career in Reno because she thought it would be a good way to meet people.

Since she has been to Reno she has acted with the Story Book Theatre, the

Space Theater (which is now part of Reno Little Theater) and the Proscenium Players.

"Theater is very addictive," Hinton said. "There's a lot of reception that you don't get anywhere else in life."

Written by Jane Martin, "Talking With..." won the Regional Critics Award in 1984 in Atlanta. It has been performed by companies in Las Vegas and Phoenix.

The Carson performance, under the direction of Tom Greco, drew full houses last weekend, and will play again this Friday and Saturday and also March 21 and 22. The play begins at 8 p.m. all nights and tickets cost \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

The Brewery Arts Center is on the corner of Division and King Streets in Carson City.

# Dead animals make for horrifying, fascinating art

By K.C. RICK

The dead animal pit in Fallon is the inspiration for the two concurrent Jim McCormick shows on exhibit at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art and the Riley-McMaster galleries. The Sierra Nevada show is a series of large lithographs and drawings, while the Riley-McMaster "Little Pit" show consists of smaller charcoal and pencil drawings.

The subject matter in both shows is horrific. It is that which we in our culture most fear: rotting, bloated, worm-eaten death.

McCormick's larger images at the museum are beautifully rendered with faultless draftsmanship. The carrion is reduced, then enhanced to exquisite geometric conformations of black and white. Comforting, sometimes shocking ribbons of neon colors run through the bodies, creating a frame in some, a suggestion of a final pulse of ebbing life in others, a blessing on their final rotting place, or a livid glow of toxic residue.

The bodies themselves are difficult to discern, but as you step closer you begin to pick out shape after animal shape, stiff-legged and engorged, giving way to the final deserved elegance of naked bones.

Sometimes these renderings are complete within their own pristine rectangles. In others McCormick has framed one drawing within another, even more remote and sinister. Hints of skulls and vertebrae are veiled by soft shadows creating undulating spaces in and out of some dreadfully beautiful dream. Yet when you step back once more to that safe distance where the works were meant to be viewed they become again lovely shades of light, dark and grey, splashed with merry bits of brilliant color.

Not so comfortable are the little pit works at the Riley-McMaster Gallery. These smaller pieces meant to be viewed on a more personal level are still intricately beautiful studies but they are more deadly. There is violence in them that is not matched by the big-sky serenity of the larger works.

There are worms in the ribbons on *Finale*, and spikes protruding from the skull of *Engagement*. The bits and pieces of animal matter have not been left to rot in peace but have come alive with the torment of their decay.

If there is fault to be found with any of the work it is that the beauty of the drawings and prints belie the horror of the subject. Yet perhaps there is beauty even in this simplest and most natural

of all the functions of nature, where the corruption of death is returned to the quiet dust of renewed and growing life.

McCormick is a professor of Art at UNR.

The Little Pit shows run through March 23 at the Riley-McMasters Gallery, located at 88 Greenbrae in

Sparks. Hours are 1-4 Fri., Sat. and Sun.

The Sierra Nevada Museum of Art show runs through April 6. Hours are Tues. — Fri. 10-4, Wed. 4-8, Sat. and Sun. 12-4. The Sierra Nevada Museum of Art is located at 549 Court St. in Reno.

## Noon concert featuring students

The UNR Department of Music's second spring noon student concert will be presented on Tuesday in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

Kristen Lannes, flutist, will open the program with the Sonata in E flat major by J.S. Bach. Scott Thunder, trombonist, will play an arrangement of "The Cat's Fugue," by Scarlatti, and this will be followed by a marimba solo, "Waves," by Mitchell Peters, played by Ken Collins.

Patricia Nottingham, candidate for the master's of music in performance, will perform the first movement of Be-

ethoven's Sonata No. 26 in E flat major, Op. 81a, the famous "Les Adieux" sonata. Cathy Chapman, also a candidate for the master of music degree in music education, will then play the sonata for clarinet and piano by Poulenc, which will be followed by Carl Nielsen's "Humoresque," played by Tracy Ruben, oboist.

Sara McMeen will then play the Sicilienne and Rigaudon for violin, by Fritz Kreisler, which will be followed by Bigot's "Prelude et Danses," a work

See Music page 18

# XEBEC

## The Xero Defect Company

Xebec, the leading manufacturer of disc drive controllers, memory storage subsystems, and intelligent hard disk drives, will be on campus March 19 to interview graduating engineers in the fields of mechanical and electrical engineering.

**CONTACT  
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT  
IN JONES VISITORS' CENTER  
TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW.**

## Exemplary Anyone?

Bently Nevada Corporation, the corporate leader in Rotation Machinery Information Systems and Services, will be putting its best corporate foot forward this spring to recruit exemplary BSEE, BSCS, and BS Computer Engineering Candidates.

*You couldn't apply your skills for a better company, nor could you live in a more beautiful environment.*

Contact Career Planning and Placement for your Friday, March 21 appointment.

# Three Big Sky teams continue

By MIKE SULLIVAN

While it wasn't one of the best years for basketball in the Big Sky Conference, three teams were selected for post-season play.

Montana St. got an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament as a result of its win in the Big Sky tournament. The Bobcats are seeded No. 16 in the West region, and will play No. 1 seeded St. John's today.

Montana and Northern Arizona, who tied for the Big Sky regular season title, were invited to play in the National Invitational Tournament.

The Grizzlies faced Texas Christian in a first round game Wednesday, and lost 76-69. The Horned Frogs, 22-8, who tied for the Southwest Conference regular season title, relied on 27 points from guard Carl Lott. Lott was 12 of 14 from the field.

TCU led the entire way, and Montana could get no closer than four points, 40-36, with 18:57 remaining in the second half.

The Grizzlies were paced by Big Sky MVP Larry Krysktowiak, who had 26 points and 10 rebounds. He also tied the All-time Big Sky career scoring record of 2,019 points with a dunk at the buzzer. He shares the honor with Weber State's Bruce Collins, 1976-1980.

NAU met Louisiana Tech in a late game Thursday night in Flagstaff, Ariz. The Lumberjacks, 19-9 overall this season and tied for the conference regular season title with Montana, held a slight edge as far as records go. The

Bulldogs had a 16-13 record in the Southland conference, playing many of the same opponents as NAU.

The St. John's — Montana St. matchup is expected to be a lopsided one, with the Redmen winning handily. But Bobcat head coach Stu Starner has high hopes for his team.

"We know they might have us as far as size goes, but we'll try to get them with quickness," Starner said. "Whatever we do, we won't embarrass the Big Sky."

St. John's boasts one of the nation's top players in 6-foot-8 junior forward Walter Berry. Berry, an All-American, is this year's winner of the John Wooden Award as the nation's outstanding college player.

The Bobcats are led by guard Tony Hampton, the Big Sky tournament MVP. This will be its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1951, when they lost to Oklahoma State, 50-46.

•Big Sky Notes — UNR's Dwyane Randall was named to the Big Sky first team, as a forward. Joining Randall on the team were Montana's Larry Krysktowiak, forward; NAU's Andre Spencer and Andy Hurd, forward-guard; and Idaho State's Donn Holston, guard. Named to the second team were Weber State's Alan Campbell and Walt Tyler, forward and guard; Montana State's Tony Hampton and Kral Ferch, guard; Idaho's Ken Luckett, guard; and Idaho State's Mike Grafe, guard. UNR's Rob Harden was named All Big Sky

honorable mention.

•Krysktowiak was named the Big Sky's Most Valuable Player for the third year in a row. The Grizzlies 6-9 senior was named MVP by all but two of the league's coaches. Other award winners were Weber's Tyler, the league's top

newcomer, Weber's Ray Willis, the league's top reserve, and Idaho State's Chris Childs, the league's outstanding freshman.

•Randall and Krysktowiak were the only Big Sky players to be named All-American honorable mention.

## Tough Pack season over

By MIKE SULLIVAN

It was a tough season for basketball at UNR, but the Wolf Pack coaches are already looking forward to a much improved team for next year.

"It's still early to tell, but we have a number of possible recruits," UNR assistant coach Jack Spencer said. "Signing date isn't until April 9, but we already have a couple of players which have committed to us."

While the Pack might land some prize players, Spencer said that nothing is certain in college recruiting.

"It's a constant battle between all the colleges," Spencer said. "Each college wants to get the best players."

Spencer also dispelled rumors that the Pack might lose guard Joey O'Conner.

"You hear rumors like that at every college about this time," he said. "I don't know how they get started, but it just happens."

As far as UNR replacing Dwyane

Randall and Rob Harden, Spencer sounded optimistic.

"Both Randall and Harden were proven Division one players," he said. "But we feel that we are going to recruit players with the same potential."

Spencer described UNR's problems this year in one word.

"Inconsistency, that was our biggest problem," he said. "We also had so many new faces out there, that out-in-experience showed."

The Pack finished the year at 13-15, 7-7 in the Big Sky Conference.

Next year's schedule will be one of the toughest the Pack has ever played, including the annual two game series with UNLV, and a meeting with Louisville, a consistent Top-20 team, in mid-January.

UNR will also have to make a final decision about the assistant coaching position during the off-season, as the emergency status of Kermit Young will run out before next season.

# Pyro Pig Bowl helps crime victims

By JOHN TRENT

Although there will be no Jim McMahons wearing ROZELLE headbands, this Saturday's Charity Bowl X should be interesting.

The Bowl, scheduled to begin at noon at Mackay Stadium, pits the San Francisco Police Department against the Nevada Public Safety Employees, also known as the "Pyro-Pigs."

The game will benefit the Crime Victims Assistance Committee (CVAC). CVAC provides funds to victims of violent crime who otherwise have no means of financial assistance.

"A touchdown would be a big margin in a game like this," Ray Pezonella, the Pyro-Pigs' head coach, said. "It shouldn't be a 44-0 blow-out."

Pezonella's defense is led by former UNR linebacker Steve Knapp, who played for the Pack in 1979-80. The offense is led by Andre Berry, a running back who has played in four of the last five Charity Bowls.

The San Francisco Police Department is on a roll of sorts. Last year, according to Pezonella, they beat police departments from Los Angeles, San Mateo, Oakland and Alameda.

"It will be a good, tough football game," Pezonella, a Reno businessman and former assistant at McQueen High School, said.

"San Francisco PD, because of their fair climate, can practice outdoors more often than we do," Pezonella said. "We practice in a gymnasium."

We'll be okay, though. They'll respect us after the game."

Susan Jacobs, a CVAC volunteer, said that Saturday's halftime show could be as interesting as the game. Eligible UNR bachelors are invited to attend, according to Jacobs.

"One of the highlights will be Northern Nevada's Second Annual Cheerleading Finals," Jacobs said. "Eight local high schools will be competing. To our knowledge, it's the only competition of its kind in Washoe County."

Also performing at halftime will be the California Repercussions Band from Davis, Calif.

"They're very fun to watch," Jacobs said. "They don't wear band uniforms. They are not your normal marching band. They're going to play later that evening at the Hacienda, the Little Waldorf and the Grand Ballroom, if that gives you any idea what they're like."

The halftime show will also include a drawing for a seven-day vacation to Hawaii, skydivers, local bands and balloons and clowns for the kids. After the game there will be a no-host cocktail and awards banquet from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Pezonella said that he "guarantees" a good game on Saturday.

"There will be a lot of different emotions," Pezonella said. "You'll see some plays that could be material for

an NFL films blooper show, but there will also be some moments when you'll realize these guys are good football players who have a lot of pride."

The Charity Bowl is CVAC's

## Baseball begins league season

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Still having not played a home game, the UNR baseball team travels to Santa Clara today for its first league games of the season.

The Wolf Pack, 7-5, will play a three-game series with the Broncos, 6-8, today and Saturday.

The Pack won't return to Reno until March 23. It will compete in the Best in the West Classic Tournament in Fresno, Calif., with its first game Monday against 10th ranked Cal State-Fullerton.

UNR will play Brigham Young Tuesday, and Stetson from Florida, Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday's games will be determined by the Pack's success in its first three contests.

UNR's first home game of the season will be March 24 against Lewis and Clark State at 1 p.m.

Moana Stadium was muddy and had standing water on the infield Monday which caused the postponement of the Pack's game with University of the Pacific Tuesday. The game has been re-scheduled for May 6.

• Plans for a new baseball stadium

primary fund raiser. Other sources of income come from the general public and local businesses. CVAC is a private non-profit organization which has helped over 40 victims in the past one-and-a-half years.

for UNR are at a standstill, according to UNR coach Gary Powers.

The city of Reno has not decided what to do with Moana Stadium or if they will build a new complex. The City Council met Jan. 7 and discussed proposals for new sites for the complex but no decisions were made.

Powers hasn't heard anything new since the meeting more than two months ago.

"As far as the city is concerned that's the last time I heard a word," he said.

Powers hopes he can work with the soon-to-be-decided athletic director on a "plan of attack" to get UNR a baseball field.

"I'm waiting for them to announce the new director so I can set up a meeting and work to get something done," he said.

• To compound the headaches the Pack baseball team has had the past few weeks, it has been the only group working on the Moana Field. With no tools or equipment to do the job,

See Baseball page 18

# Tennis hosts three-match weekend

By WARD FARRELL

The Wolf Pack tennis team is getting ready for a big three-match weekend here in Reno. UNR will play Cal Poly-Pomona today at 9 a.m. and a double header tomorrow against the University of Idaho and the University of Seattle. Matches will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

"This is a very important weekend for us," Coach Bob Fairman said. "Saturday's match against Idaho is a conference match."

If the weather is nice, the matches will be held outdoors at both the Lakeridge Tennis Club and at the UNR courts. If the weather is bad, the mat-

ches will be held indoors at Lakeridge.

"With all of these teams coming in this weekend, we are forced to use the Lakeridge courts and the UNR courts," Fairman said. "I hope the courts will be clean enough to use. If the weather is nice, UNR will play all of its matches at the campus courts."

Last season, the Pack beat Idaho 6-3, and Fairman is confident that the Pack will be victorious again.

"I feel that we should have no problem beating Idaho," Fairman said. "We will have to scout them because they will be here for the Big Sky tournament."

The other competition this weekend is somewhat a mystery to Fairman.

"I know Cal Poly has a strong team. They finished in third place in a very strong California Coast Athletic Conference," Fairman said. "I know very little about the Seattle club too."

The last match the Pack played in was a 9-0 thrashing of Sierra Junior College. The Pack has not played in a match for 18 days and has not played an away match all season long.

"Neither of these two factors will hurt the team," Fairman said. "I feel that we will play just as well at home as we will on the road."

UNR's lineup will remain the same.

Seeds one through six are Gavin MacMillan, Matt McDonald, John Matkulak, Jeff Neiman, Ernst Larsson and Brian Scanlon respectively. At the moment, Fairman has no plans of changing this lineup.

"Unless there are injuries, we will stay with what has been working for us," Fairman said.

At present, the UNR tennis team is 5-1, but if Fairman has his way, the Pack will be 8-1 after the weekend's action.

"There should be no problems this weekend. I think we have a great chance of extending our five-game winning streak."

## Rain leaves UNR women's tennis team rusty

By CARRIE AVRITT

Although there were problems once again with the weather last weekend, the UNR women's tennis team will compete in Reno against Chico State, Idaho and Shasta College.

Due to rain in California the Wolf Pack had to cancel matches against the University of Santa Cruz and the University of San Francisco, a conference match. Because of tight scheduling from the last bout with weather, UNR coach Betty Mantz may not be able to reschedule these mat-

ches.

Thursday's match at Sacramento City College was canceled for a second time. It was originally scheduled for Feb. 22.

Mantz hopes to improve UNR's overall record of 5-5 this weekend.

"Chico and Shasta should be no problem," Mantz said. "We'll be able to beat all three hopefully. I hope the weather stays good."

Also scheduled for this weekend had been Butte Junior College, but it's women's tennis program has been

canceled.

Number one seed Jyl Longtin's heel has not been a problem lately, but number four seed, Karen Meyer, has faced some recent shoulder pains. Meyers said that it won't interfere with her matches this weekend.

The only other problem that UNR faces is "not getting to play" as Mantz puts it. In the meantime the Wolf Pack continues to practice all areas while waiting to compete.

Although they play in Reno this weekend, the Wolf Pack bounces

around to all the courts. Today against Chico State they play at the Lakeridge Tennis Club at 2 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m. UNR competes against Idaho at the Plumas Courts, and the match against Shasta College on Sunday will be at UNR at 10 a.m.

While worrying about the current season, Mantz is also preparing for next year. She has already sent out letters to try to recruit new players for the future. Both Longtin, and number two seed, Linda Lyons, will be competing for UNR for the last time this season because of graduation.

## Jyl Longtin hopes to jet set along with racket

By CARRIE AVRITT

For Jyl Longtin, the number one seed of the UNR women's tennis team, either going to Europe or applying for a job at Club Med is possibly in the future upon her graduation in December.

"I'd like to get a job at Club Med because they have a lot of water sports and tennis," Longtin said. "I might go to Europe on a small circuit and see that I might be able to make it."

The 21-year-old player began playing tennis at the age of eight when her father taught her how to play. Because he played racketball and tennis, it was natural for her to learn, and she has been playing ever since.

"She (Longtin) has a lot of ambition and drive so she pushes herself," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "I try to push all of them (the whole team) about the same."

The Business Management senior started school at Moore Park Junior College in Thousand Oaks, Calif., but moved to UNR because of "the business school, the tennis scholarship and the skiing."

Besides her scholastic and tennis careers, Longtin enjoys lifting weights, spending time with her friends, skiing, ice skating and eating ice cream. Ice skating is Longtin's latest hobby, but she may have paid a price for it.

"I think that's how I hurt my ankle," Longtin said. "It's a little stiff, but it's really good. I'm doing exercises."

Recently, she hurt her ankle and

bruised the heel. The team trainer had her get some hightop tennis shoes for the extra support. The additional exercises are needed so the injury does not interfere with her competition.

Despite the ankle injury, Longtin believes that she is really playing well because her whole life is falling into place.

"I've been playing better and stronger," Longtin said. "I'm cleaning up personal problems, and am really satisfied with my life."

"I have a better outlook now than at the beginning of the season."

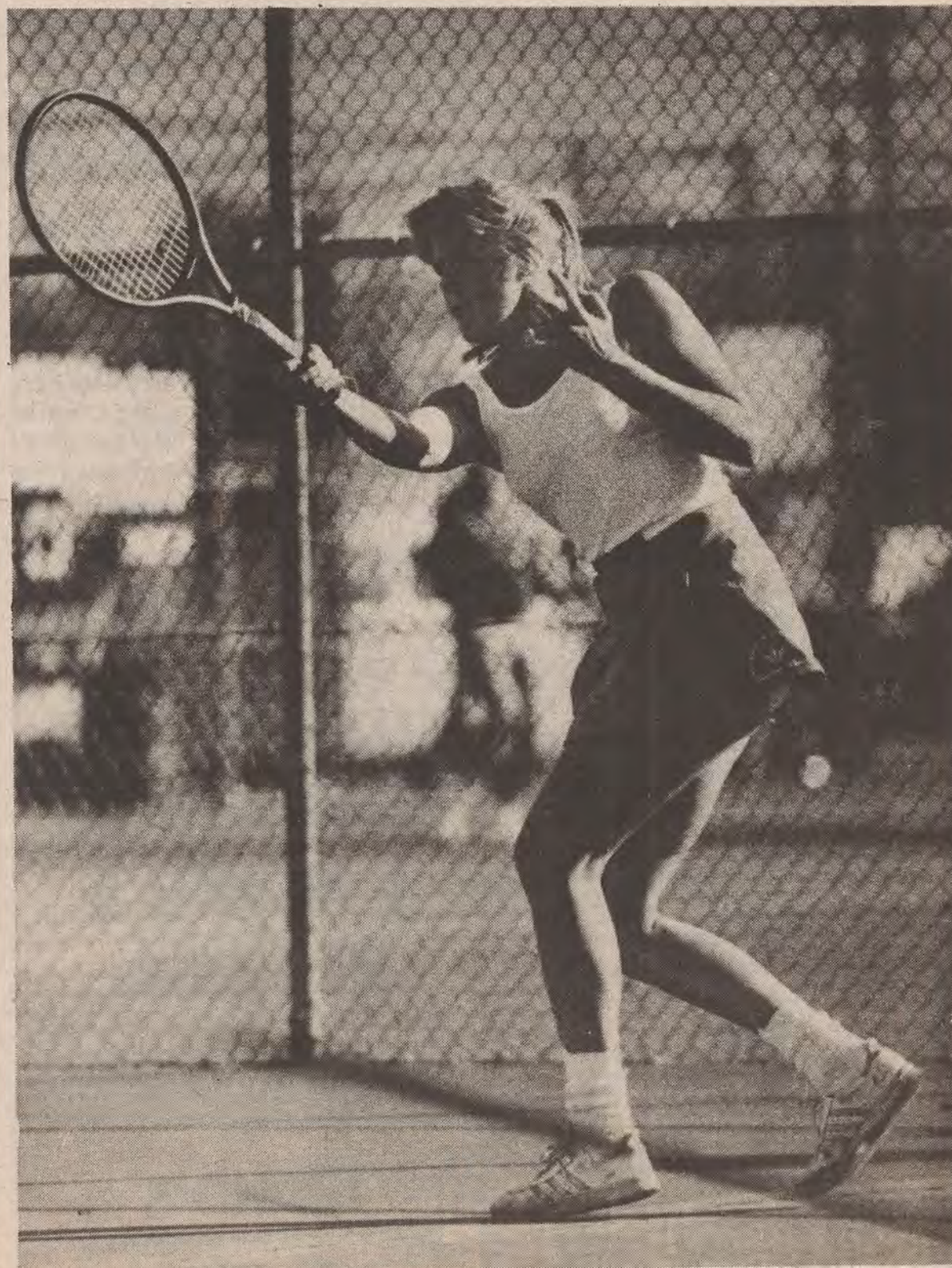
Mantz deals with this problem regularly because everyone goes through it once in a while.

"She gets along," Mantz said. "They all have problems now and then. Sometimes, they have an argument then the next day they're fine."

As the number one seed, Longtin has to deal with the pressure that comes with being the best at UNR. She regularly faces the best that the other schools have to offer, and must compete against them. This turns the usually mentally tough game into one with more problems for Longtin.

One of Longtin's sources of motivation comes from her doubles partner, Linda Lyons. Because the two compliment each other on the court, Longtin also plays doubles as the number one seed.

Whatever the future holds for Longtin, be it teaching tennis at Club Med or traveling around the world playing, it holds promise of being very successful for her, and those she works with.



Longtin

Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

# Boxers still recovering from bouts

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

After losing seven final-round matches, including five by one point, one would expect to see a dejected and frustrated UNR boxing team. On the other hand these guys are fighters and are probably familiar with "being down for the count."

That is exactly what the UNR boxing squad isn't after five 2-1 decisions spelled disaster this past weekend on the team's jet-lag-filled trip to Connecticut. While the team stood by its criticism of the blatantly biased judging. "We got screwed," was one boxer's description. UNR just practiced with intensity and an unfulfilled desire of victory on Tuesday, its first day back.

Getting over the catastrophe of the past weekend is the next step. The fighters plan starting with a trip to Berkeley today. The aggressive Wolf Pack boxers hope to take out last week's frustrations on a solid Golden Bear squad the Pack faced last month and defeated 3-2 with three first-time fighters.

A bloody nose accounted for the 3-0 loss 149-pound boxer Dean Gott suffered but also three wins for Central Connecticut and Lock Haven fighters.

## Ski class more like club

By KELLI DuFRESNE

It's a new approach to learning. The class is taught in the seldom seen regions of northern Nevada. It is taught by four instructors who don't get paid, and who wait for the students to approach them with questions.

The class is RPED 148 and is called back-country skiing and mountaineering. It is taught by Milton Wolf, Don Shanks, Larry Smith and Carl Elges.

Its purpose is to put on some skiing miles, get some exercise, have fun and enjoy the beauty of the outback.

The course has no set program to follow. Class meetings depend on the weather and can meet on either Saturday or Sunday. Because the class meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. students must only attend four outings to receive credit.

The professors who teach the course are not paid for their time. They "teach because it is fun and enjoyable."

Part of the instructors' fun and enjoyment stems from the way they teach the course.

"We allow the students to come to us with their questions," Wolf said. "It is better when the students come to us, most of the time they are ready to learn. You can talk to a group until you are blue in the face and if they aren't ready to learn they won't. I've never seen people learn as fast."

"The course is mainly putting on the miles and allowing experience to be the teacher."

The instructors see the mark of an educated person in their ability to do something in several different ways.

"We believe there is more than one correct way to ski," Wolf said. "The idea is there are as many ways to ski as there are different bodies."

Wolf said he feels the class gets a feeling of being together and sharing a secret. The secret is being in country that few see and of being out there alone.

"Three of their guys get bloody noses and the fights don't get stopped," UNR coach Pat Schellin said. "Some of the rounds were different; some went two minutes, some three, some four. That's ridiculous."

There were also some exciting matches, some "you'd have paid money to see," and some riled up sluggers by the end of the festivities. Defending national champion Dan Holmes said that by the time he fought (last) he was so frustrated at the officiating he "just went out there to kill the guy. I'd be delighted to fight him (Central Connecticut's Manny Silva) at nationals," he said.

The rest of the team shares Holmes' attitude, and after this weekend's visit to the Bay the team will return to host a full slate of bouts versus Navy March 18. One week from today the team may be hosting the regional championship, the next obstacle on the team's hungry road to the nationals in April.

The whole team looks solid but wounded. Heavyweight Greg Zanino is out with a severely broken nose and 172-pound Hal Hanson is out with a broken hand, though both are expecting to fight in the regionals March 21.

Led by Holmes, Dave and Steve

Freed, the fairly young UNR team is hoping for bright things from newcomers Luis Rojas, Joe Zyrini and Pete Amato.

"A little experience and they are off to the races," Schellin said.

Gott, nicknamed the Fightin' Fire Hydrant, is also expected to be in contention for a national title.

In this independently-funded program (which hopes to be able to give full scholarships in three years) the optimism is so thick you would need a

chainsaw to scratch it. Despite the lack of competition on the west coast, the UNR sluggers feel confident and excited about their upcoming matches. Almost too much so.

But Steve Freed, 132 pounds, quickly dispels any overconfidence.

"After the bad experience of this weekend we're still optimistic because we know inside we won," he said. "It was still a fun trip and the season's almost over, but I think last weekend really fueled our desire."

## Hagler, Mugabi and Rocky

By JOHN NINE

On Monday night, boxing fans witnessed a bout that could have come straight out of a Rocky movie. Except in this case, Rocky was a black man, John Mugabi, and Apollo Creed was Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Mugabi, a punishing puncher from Uganda, consistently dropped his left, opening himself up to punishment from Marvelous Marv.

Jab after jab hit Mugabi in the head, sometimes he reeled from the blows but he kept coming. A boxer with less desire would have gone down a lot earlier than the 11th round, when Mugabi finally fell.

In the earlier rounds, Mugabi was hitting. His punches were audible when they found their mark. Hagler, not known for backing away, began danc-

ing away from Mugabi and his brutal fists.

And Hagler began dissecting him. One of the greatest boxers of all time, pound for pound, simply out-matched the plodding Mugabi.

Finally in the 11th round, it was over. Mugabi was defenseless and Hagler moved in for the kill. Mugabi didn't have a prayer.

Had it been a Rocky movie, it would have ended differently but the world of pro boxing is not like the movies. Hagler won.

The first fight was over in a heartbeat. Hearn destroyed James Schuler in less than a round. Hearn is hungry, and he wants Hagler.

If there is a Hearn-Hagler rematch, there may be another three-round punching brawl but this time, Hearn will win.

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See Ski page 18

# Medical school's intramural misfits

By JOHN TRENT

They're a bunch of misfits. Just take a look at their name: M.S. Fits III. Funny, strange name, right?

Actually, the M.S. Fits aren't as odd as their name suggests. They're nothing but five or six or seven (depending on what night of the week it is) normal, red-blooded medical students competing in UNR's Intramural Co-Ed Basketball League.

Med School, according to the M.S. Fits, is hard work. That's why intramural hoops are such a pleasure.

"It's fun," Viviane Ugalde, the M.S. Fits' guard from Fallon said. "It's competitive, but laid-back at the same time. It's not as cut-throat as the other things we do."

Co-ed basketball has its own set of rules. Guys can't guard girls. Girls get three points for a basket. A guy can't inbound the ball to another guy.

The play can get confusing at times. The keys to successful co-ed basketball are the girls. They have to be good. In the M.S. Fits' 57-21 win over Phi/Tri Delta Tuesday night, Ugalde and her backcourt partner Kay Fundis combined for 30 points.

"We're a backcourt dynasty," Ugalde joked after the game.

Ugalde's teammate, John Eck of Carson City, was more philosophical about the M.S. Fits' all-female backcourt.

"You need girls who can play," Eck said, tongue sewed firmly in cheek. "Especially when the guys you have can't."

Eck and his friend Dan Nash, also of Carson, use co-ed basketball as a way to get exercise as well as to ease the rigors of Med School.

"I like to play ball for fun," Nash, a tennis player at Carson City High

School, said. "it's good exercise, and a good study break too."

Paul Stumpf, the M.S. Fits' center, scored 19 points against Phi/Tri Delta. Dressed in red shorts and wearing a blue bandana, he looked like Bill Walton in his Mountain Man days with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I tried out but never made my high school team," Stumpf, who attended Wooster High School (Reno), said. "I grew a foot in two years of high school. My coordination couldn't keep up with my body."

That was then, this is now. Stumpf's coordination was beyond question against Phi/Tri Delta. With 6:25 to play, Fundis hit Stumpf with the closest thing to an alley-oop pass co-ed basketball has ever seen.

"This is competitive, sure," Stumpf said. "But I think it's more fun than just guys playing. You can't annihilate

someone who's on a fast break in this game. That's what's good about it. You have to think."

The co-ed game is much less life-and-death than regular intramural hoops.

An example: with thirty seconds gone in the second half, a Phi Delt saved a loose ball. The ball slammed somewhere between John Eck's navel and crotch. With Eck's eyes almost popping out of his head, Nash, from the sideline, cried, "WAY TO PLAY DEFENSE, JOHN!" Backcourt mates Ugalde and Fundis almost fell to the gym floor in laughter.

"I'm usually worn out after the first five minutes of each game," Fundis, who's from Lovelock, said. "But it's fun. We play for fun and we have a fun time."

Fun. A team called the M.S. Fits wouldn't have it any other way.

## Track at Sacramento St.

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The UNR Track team resumes its 1986 season this weekend with an eight-team meet at California State University at Sacramento.

Wolf Pack head coach Jack Cook is optimistic about his team's chances.

"I really don't know how we'll do, but we should fare pretty well," Cook said. "There are some really good teams, and it'll be tough."

Some of the teams expected to be at the meet will be San Jose State, Fresno State, Chico State, UC Davis, Humboldt State, the home team, Sac State and UNR's Big Sky rival Idaho State.

"We (Idaho State and UNR) should be the two teams vying for fourth place in the Sky this year, but this will give us

a chance to see," Cook said.

The problem UNR will be facing in this meet is one they will face all year: lack of depth in all events.

"Outside of our veterans, we really don't have that much depth in any events," Cook said.

A few of the Pack veterans expected to be point getters in this meet are Matt Huber, Yvonne Parrish, Chris Ryalls and Mark O'Conner.

Cook predicts that Fresno State will emerge the winner.

"They took the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship last year, and they had about 70 people go out this year," Cook said. "They are just really solid."

The Pack's next meet will be March 29-30, when they travel to Stanford University for the Stanford Relays.

## Games ————— from page 6

is giving him the advantage of being able to see the overall picture of how all parts of a company work together.

"You see how other aspects (of a company) mesh and work together," he said. "You must look at the broad picture in order to do well."

Barnes said the final part of the games will take part at a conference at UNR.

He said the winners of the games will

be judged on quantitative factors such as: company strength, market share and assets, and on qualitative factors such as: the team's ability to define goals and follow strategy.

"It will be a time when it will be easy to tell if the team has jelled into a true team or is just a bunch of collective individuals," Barnes said.

Both Bay and Thomas said their teams are doing well in the games and each hopes to win an award at the conference in April.

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# Scoreboard

## WCAC BASEBALL STANDINGS

| Team             | League |   | Overall |    | T |
|------------------|--------|---|---------|----|---|
|                  | W      | L | W       | L  |   |
| Pepperdine       | 3      | 0 | 9       | 7  | 2 |
| Santa Clara      | 1      | 0 | 8       | 9  | 2 |
| Loyola Marymount | 0      | 0 | 15      | 4  | 0 |
| UNR              | 0      | 0 | 7       | 5  | 0 |
| USF              | 0      | 0 | 12      | 4  | 0 |
| St. Mary's       | 0      | 1 | 3       | 16 | 0 |
| San Diego        | 0      | 3 | 10      | 7  | 1 |

**Results of games**  
 NONE, Feb. 22  
 Weber State, UNR  
 NAU, Idaho State

**Upcoming Games**  
 Friday: St. Mary's at USF, 2:30 p.m.  
 Pepperdine at Loyola, 2:30 p.m.  
 San Diego at CS-Dominguez Hills, 2 p.m.  
 Saturday  
 St. Mary's at USF (2), 1 p.m.  
 Loyola at Pepperdine (2), noon  
 CS-Dominguez Hills at San Diego, 1 p.m.  
 Sunday  
 Portland at San Diego (2), noon  
 Monday, March 17  
 Oral Roberts at Loyola, 2:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, March 18  
 Sacramento St. at USF, 2 p.m.  
 Arizona at Loyola, 2:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary's at Chico St., 2:30 p.m.  
 San Diego at Biola, 2:30 p.m.

## STANDINGS OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

| LEAGUE A        | W | L | F |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| Last Chance     | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Resurrection    | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| FBMF's          | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoopsters       | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bondage Brigade | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| LXA 3           | 0 | 4 | 1 |

| LEAGUE B             | W | L | F |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| Guiding Light        | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenville Gamecocks | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Carson               | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| LV Express           | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| CI                   | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| The Ship             | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Blacksheep           | 1 | 5 | 0 |

| LEAGUE C        | W | L | F |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| Horton's Hero's | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bushmen         | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Cold Boys       | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| M.R. Fan Club   | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| LXA 2           | 1 | 4 | 0 |

| LEAGUE D          | W | L | F |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| Scoring Unlimited | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Potpouri's        | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wankers           | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Outdoorsmen       | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| LXA 5             | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Mucker's          | 1 | 2 | 1 |

| LEAGUE E       | W | L | F |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Hunting Club   | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Biodegradables | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Who Cares      | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| High Country   | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Nye Hall 4th   | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Foul Trouble   | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| LXA 4          | 0 | 2 | 1 |

| LEAGUE F             | W | L | F |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| In Your Face         | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Nye 6th              | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Flinstones           | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lincoln Hall         | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Juniper Bullets      | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu 2           | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Absolutely Marvelous | 0 | 4 | 0 |

| LEAGUE G            | W | L | F |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Fine Young Canibals | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Turf                | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Suite 305           | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| In the Way          | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Doe Jocks           | 2 | 3 | 0 |

| MS Fits I | W | L | F |
|-----------|---|---|---|
|           | 1 | 3 | 0 |

| LEAGUE H       | W | L | F |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Boys           | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Silver Bullets | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Torches        | 1 | 1 | 1 |

| FRATS             | W | L | F |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| SAE 1             | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Sigma Nu 1        | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| ATO 1             | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| LXA 1             | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Phi Delta Theta 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| TKE 1             | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Sigma Pi 1        | 0 | 5 | 0 |

| WOMEN'S LEAGUE  | W | L | F |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| Diggers         | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| AXO             | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bad News Bears  | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gamma Phi Beta  | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Halley's Comets | 2 | 1 | 0 |

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

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

## Ski ————— from page 16

first stages of hypothermia," Wolf said.

"We take a lot of time and care with the class."

Transportation for the group is provided by the university and at each outing there is an avalanche expert and someone who is well-versed in first aid.

"The instructors are knowledgeable about the terrain and could feel their way out in a white out if necessary," Wolf said. "We try to teach people how to judge snow and follow terrain, but sometimes the students teach us. We always tell the students to teach us something."

Back-country is offered only in the spring as an RPED class for one credit.

## Primaries ————— from page 1

Kenneth Mayer and Steve Damonte will compete for the sole agriculture seat.

Filling the medical science seat will be either Allan Larsen or Todd Hardie.

Two of the twenty senate seats have already been filled since Mary Ann Mangus from nursing and Lisa Avanzino from home economics are running unopposed.

Other races to be decided include education, which has Karen Grey and Carlos Velazquez running for the one seat, and mining, in which Andrew Gregg and John Capehart are also vying for one seat.

Three executive races must also be decided in Wednesday's and Thursday's generals.

Teke Kelley and Todd Plimpton are

competing for the ASUN Presidential seat.

Larry Rosborough and Jen Schreiner are the candidates for Vice President of Activities.

Pam Powell and Bill Price are competing for Vice President of Finance and Publications.

## Music ————— from page 13

for alto saxophone, played by Andy Collingsworth. Denise Smith, also a candidate for the master of music degree in performance, will play "L'Egyptienne," by Rameau.

The concert will close with a performance of "The Variations on a Theme by Mozart," by Adam Schmidt, with Monica Puffer, soprano and Mary Miller, flutist.

The concert will begin at noon and will last one hour. Admission is free.

## Baseball ————— from page 14

Powers still feels the diamond looks pretty good.

"The city is supposed to do the work but they haven't done anything all spring," he said. "The field is as good as it can be under the circumstances."

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

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

**Babysitter Wanted** - in Northwest area for four month old in the mornings. Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker desired. Call Bunny at 768-1352.

**STUDENTS — Phone Sales.** \$5/hr. plus daily Cash Bonus. Flexible Schedules. All hours available. Call 322-2739, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. E.O.E.

## For Sale

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.

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.

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

72 Toyota Corona, \$1550 or best offer. Automatic transmission, air cond., mag wheels, AM/FM stereo. Call mornings or evenings, Monday-Saturday at 323-6908.

Piano for sale. Asking \$995. Call 883-2595 p.m.

Double bed and box springs, \$35, nine foot couch, \$70 pretty good shape. Wheels, 16.5 by 12 white enamel good condition, \$70. Call 851-3437. Keep trying.

King size waterbed set: Complete bed w/ bookcase hdbd., 9 drawer dresser, nitestand, 2 sets sheets, fill/drain kit, \$225. 356-0169.

## Services

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

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Hey little sister, we'd love to play for you! Wes and the Warheads, 677-0872.

## 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.

Help! Hit-n-Run Thursday, March 6 between 8-10 a.m., red Toyota Tercel SR5 Hatchback, Stadium/Lombardi Parking Lot. Any information regarding this contact Sandy BB411 or call 784-1717. Reward is offered.

Rock'n'roll! Back by popular demand, The Cat Snatchers, this Saturday at the Blue Max in the View Crest Shopping Center. Come and hear rock'n-roll the way it was meant to be performed.

Be a work of art! Photographer needs models for a desert surrealist series. Imagination is more important than physical type. Box 60455, Reno 89506.

## BUDWEISER TRIVIA

What is the best serving temperature for beer? The first person to call after noon with the correct answer will win a T-shirt and hat. Fred Liske (campus representative) 786-9136.

## Lost/Found

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-- the answer to that empty feeling inside-namely in your stomach. Tuesday, March 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the ASUN Student Art Society will be filling willing wounds for only \$2 at the Sheppard Gallery in CFA. Tickets on sale at the Activities Office, SAS members, and at the door.

## 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.

Two bdrm. townhouse. Walk to UNR. Storage, fenced yard, pets on approval, off street parking. \$435/mo. Call Charlotte at 356-6123 or leave message at 329-2992.

Room for Rent, large house, 1 block from UNR. \$200/mo. includes utilities. Call 323-9617.

## Roommate

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. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Share modern, spacious 2-bed, 2-bath Westwood Apt. with working Post-Grad. Short walk to UNR. \$232.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Suzanne, 329-6386.

## Personals

Who has the best looking legs on campus? Find out in April at the TKE Legs Dance. The University Country Club wishes to thank all those who made our First Annual Toga Party such a great success. Sincerely, Scott, Jeffrey, Eric, Hooter and Dooley.

Someone looking for me? (Sorry I took so long to answer, I'm also laid-back)--Long-hair male type person.

Blond, Norman, in Education I'm crazy about you and I think you have a great smile. Your dimples give me chills. Anonymously yours, BSH. Please respond in personals.

Dear Looking: Let's be anti-Republican and talk about this Meet at Deuz Gros Nez any night. Name time?

Tired of people trying to run your life? Want to get together and do something about it? Campus Libertarian group now forming. For more information call James at 826-9179, 6-10 p.m.

ATTN Still Looking. Send some specifics c/o Box 60455, Reno 89506.

Duckie You've got to stop chasing cars. Get well soon. Those of us who stop for pedestrians rather than hit them hope you get well soon.

O, Vicarious, anonymous faculty diver. Thanks for your kind-words. We would like you to join us on a diving excursion. Please reveal your identity to us!

Basco, I write and write but get no response. Should I deliver a personal form to the Wal' or what? If you don't write back it will cost you a 50 center next week. Ed.

Mary Jo You owe me a case of beer.

## Myrna

Myrna opened her eyes slowly.

"Auntie Em," she asked intrepidly.

"Tiene usted su pasaporte?" Myrna heard the barrel of the gun which was shoved in her nose say.

"I'm sorry but I don't comprehend what you're saying," Myrna said. "I just want to go home."

"Zat ees where you're going lady unless you can show me your passport," the immigration man said. He smiled and his gold tooth gleamed blindingly in the sunshine.

"But my passport is on the ship," Myrna sobbed even louder, tears gushing out her eyes to form rivers of eyeliner. The eyeshadow formed little tributaries.

"You ees under arrest lady," the agent said. He snapped the handcuffs onto Myrna's frail wrists and shoved her roughly into the back seat of the waiting car.

Lorenzo and Felipe watched the car cruise away. They looked into each other's eyes deeply and smiled. Holding hands, they strolled back to the tents at the encampment....

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