

Sagebrush

Tuesday, March 18, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 41

Health Service fee increased to \$35

By LINDA FINE

CARSON CITY — The University of Nevada System Board of Regents approved a request to raise the Student Health Service fee from \$30 to \$35 a semester.

The regents, meeting on the Western Nevada Community College campus Thursday and Friday, agreed with a Budget and Finance Committee recommendation and will raise the fees beginning next fall.

In a letter asking for the request for the raise to be put on the regents' agenda, UNR President Joe Crowley said the fee increase was needed to properly fund the health service next year.

The regents also approved a request to impose a late fee of \$10 for students who don't sign up for the service at registration, but wait until they need it.

Regents select TMCC president

By LINDA FINE

"It was something we all agonized over," search committee chair Dorothy Gallagher said of the Board of Regent's decision to hire Dr. John Gwaltney as president of TMCC.

Gwaltney will replace Jim Eardley who is retiring in June and will seek a seat on the Board of Regents.

In naming Gwaltney to the top post, regents passed up long-time Nevadan Pat Miltenberger, TMCC's vice president.

"This decision has been tough," Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa said. "It's the toughest decision I'll make in my career, but we have tried to make this as fair as possible."

"The candidate picked is the type of energetic, straightforward individual the community college needs to have," Dan Klaich, regent chairman said of Gwaltney. "The decision was made because of a breadth of experience."

Gwaltney, 44, is president of Pratt Community College in Pratt, Kansas, and was president of Wabash Valley College in Mr. Carmel, Illinois previously. He is married and has three children.

His salary will be \$65,000 a year and he will receive a \$6,000 car allowance and a \$5,000 expense account. This is the same salary package all the other community college presidents receive.

"He has served two presidencies, that was the tie breaker," Gallagher said. "Had one candidate been head and shoulders above everyone else the decision wouldn't have been so hard to make."

Gwaltney, who had two other opponents beside Miltenberger, was elected unanimously. His starting date has not been decided.

The request passed with no opposition voiced.

In the meantime, Crowley said a committee is studying the program to determine at what level it should be funded.

Students planning to live in the dorms will also face a 4 percent increase in residence hall rates and a 1 percent raise in meal fee rates.

Rates for a double occupancy room, which cost \$1,200 a year in 1985-86, will cost \$1,250.

Private room and single room rates will each increase by \$60 from 1985-86.

Meal plans, which range from seven meals per week to 20, will increase \$10 across the board.

Also at the meeting:

Crowley outlined his goals for the 1986-87 school year stressing the adoption of an academic master plan aimed at students, faculty and the community.

Crowley's top goals are a continued effort to develop and allocate additional resources to designated centers

of excellence and the implementing of a student recruitment plan that will also encourage students to stay after their first year.

An enrollment planning committee has been appointed in an effort to start the new student recruitment, Crowley said.

Another of Crowley's 10 goals for the university called for an increased effort toward affirmative action.

Crowley said UNR has made progress in the area, but much more is needed.

While not speaking to Crowley's goal of stronger affirmative action, Regent June Whitley disagreed with the board's commitment to affirmative action.

She said an example was when the board granted tenure and promoted only five minorities out of a field of 54. Twenty-three women were also promoted.

Whitley, from North Las Vegas, was the lone dissenter in approving the promotions.

"(I voted the way I did) not because of the people but because everyone thinks affirmative action is a joke," she said. "It's not a joke to me."

Whitley also expressed concern about goal timeliness.

"We need a commitment on these goals," she said. "We need to know what the timetable is for getting things done."

Chairman of the Board of Regents Dan Klaich agreed.

"I'm worried about continual progress that measurable," he said. "We expect a timeline for all of these goals."

The development of new approaches and strategies for inter-collegiate athletics are on the list as well as an expanded effort to attract private funding support through the Office of Development and the UNR Foundation.

Crowley also plans on an administrative reorganization and continued

See Regents page 6



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

ASK CLIFFE — Cliffe Knechtle, staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, speaks in front of JTU Monday. Knechtle was invited by the organization's Reno chapter to speak at UNR.

Seniors want to go to school at UNR

By CHERYL SEWARD

While most students enter UNR after high school, an increasing number are enrolling after retirement.

The reason for this is two-fold. Since 1977, UNR, along with two thirds of all universities, has waived tuition for students over 62. And a senior recruitment program, fired up last November, has raised the number of senior students from 60 last semester to 126.

A recruiter and senior student, Sara Landell said she believes the program is significant because it gives older people a chance at an education that they may have missed.

"It's funny, a lot of parents want their children to go to the college they went to and I'm going to the one my kids went to," Landell said.

Seniors also make very competent students, Landell said, because they don't have the pressures younger students often do.

"I think education is wasted on the young," Landell said. "They're doing it (going to college) because they have to. We're doing it because we want to. I remember dreading book reports and term papers. Now I love them, but I still hate tests."

Although the seniors range in age from 62 to a few who are in their 80s, the classes they take are limited only by the university's curriculum. Some classes may be of more interest to senior students than others.

"Last semester I took a class on death and dying, and there were lots of older people in that," Landell said. "It's very helpful if you lose a spouse like I did."

"But most seniors take classes just because they're interested in them. I've taken aerobics, yoga and golf and gotten along fine. If I get tired I just do relaxation exercises."

"I'm taking music," Trudy Grimesmadler, a retired UNR professor and senior recruiter, said. "Now I get the chance to be on the other side of the desk."

Although most of the seniors are taking classes just for fun, Landell

said, there is one man, a retired public accountant, who needs only a few more credits to graduate with a degree in philosophy and will enter law school in the fall.

"He said he's going to practice law and that you can't live forever," Landell said. "Some young lawyer in his 30s could die tomorrow. You never know."

The program, funded through the UNR Foundation, is the idea of Dr. Barbara Gunn from Home Economics and Dr. Lois Parker from Counseling and Testing. Gunn, an extension specialist in Adult Development and Aging, and Parker, a clinical

psychologist, started the program because they felt it would benefit both the seniors and the students at large.

"The program is important for the seniors themselves to be active physically, mentally and socially and also to lend their perspective to younger students in all areas of their experience from Nevada history to human sexuality," Gunn said.

Recruitment for seniors is done in a variety of ways. Special events such as next month's 50-plus day at UNR have been planned. Recruiters have mailed literature and also had speeches given

See Seniors page 6

Magazine sponsors writing contest

By JILL STEINHILBER

On your mark, get set, type.

Rolling Stone Magazine is holding a journalism contest for all college students.

Students can enter any of these three categories, entertainment, investigative reporting and general reporting.

This year the prizes are \$1,000 and a Smith-Carona electric typewriter for the first place winner in each category.

There may also be a \$1500 grand prize winner who also gets a typewriter, if the judges think a story is good enough.

To qualify the story must have been published between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986.

A person must be full or part-time student at the time of publication.

The story must have appeared a college publication.

Mary Glasser, from Rolling Stone promoting and publicity department, encourages anyone to enter the contest.

"It's not like we get 100,000 entries — don't get intimidated," she said.

They have received several hundred already, though.

The popularity of this contest has

grown over the 11 years that they have sponsored it.

"We are really happy to see a co-sponsor this year," Glasser said. "It's the first year that Smith-Corona has come into it."

Winning a national contest like this can provide good exposure for the students, she said.

"Some of the past winners have gone on to be interns here," Glasser said.

A complete list of rules and entry forms are available in the School of Journalism offices. If you have any questions, Glasser's number is (212) 758-3800, ext. 317.

Parking costs get a chuckle

By JOYCE HANSEN

Traffic and Parking representative John Schlegelmilch told the Senate Wednesday night that it may cost ASUN \$200 to park ASUN vehicles near the JTU.

In what was otherwise a slow night in the Senate, Schlegelmilch got a laugh when he said the Traffic and Parking committee is toying with the idea of raising the parking permit fee for UNR faculty and workers up from \$60. It's either this or ASUN may have to park its vehicles blocks away from UNR, the Arts & Science senator said.

"That would mean \$200 for an ASUN sticker," he said.

This, along with student parking fees and permits, will be discussed at the next Parking and Traffic committee meeting, April 9. For approval, it will also have to go before the faculty senate.

Schlegelmilch also requested the senate make the position on the committee a two-year term instead of the present one-year term. The ASUN president would make the appointment.

"It would make their (the committee representative) job easier," Schlegelmilch said.

ASUN president Ted Lancaster disagreed with the suggestion.

"That would make someone's decision for them," he said.

The senate will decide the issue later.

In other business, filing was approved to be opened for the publications editors' positions March 18 to April 11.



SELAMATMALAN (GOOD EVENING) — Seno Danusubroto (left) and Banbang Atmodipurwo of the Malaysian band, in typical native clothing, participate in the Night of All Nations, Friday in JTU.

Marc Cleriot/Sagebrush

Students try adjusting to life in UNR's dorms

By AMANDA MALLERY

The majority of students who have ever lived in the dorms remember that uneasy, lonely experience of being away from home for the first time.

Mary Hamill, an 18-year-old freshman at UNR, feels very much the same way.

"Half of me wanted to head straight for the door, while the other half of me wanted to stick it out," she said.

While Hamill was moving into Nye Hall last fall she said she felt unsure about the whole idea of dorm life.

"When I first walked into my room it was stale and cold," she said. "It was hard to get used to."

Hamill said she became more independent and grown up by living in the dorms.

"I like to be my own person," she said. "When I moved into Nye I became a lot more responsible."

Hamill said it didn't take her roommate and herself very long to develop a warm relationship.

"We were thrown together like everyone else," she said. "Neither of us knowing a single soul, but it turned out great."

Hamill said dorm life allowed her to meet new people and experience living with others.

"I wouldn't trade that semester for anything," Hamill said. "I feel like I know so many people now when I walk around campus."

Matthew Maycroff, 18-year-old history major, had a different outlook towards Nye Hall.

"It's like one big, tall army barracks," Maycroff said.

Maycroff isn't happy about the food that the dining commons is serving.

"The food is tasteless and institutionalized," he said. "My idea of a pleasant dinner does not entail watching ducks mate in polluted water."

Maycroff said he's glad he lives alone.

"I'm happy I don't have one (roommate) because I don't like to be bothered with too many visitors or phone calls," he said.

Maycroff said he returns home as often as possible to escape Nye Hall.

Alan Bolton, 21-year-old electrical engineering major, said he likes the idea of living in the dorms.

"When I first set eyes on Lincoln Hall I thought it looked like a nice building," he said. "But once I got inside I saw a lot of vandalism."

Bolton also likes the idea of not having a roommate.

"I do pretty good by myself," Bolton said.

Bolton, like many other students, finds it less costly living in the dorms.

"It's a lot easier to make ends meet living in the dorms," he said.

Bolton thought living in the dorms would have been more restrictive.

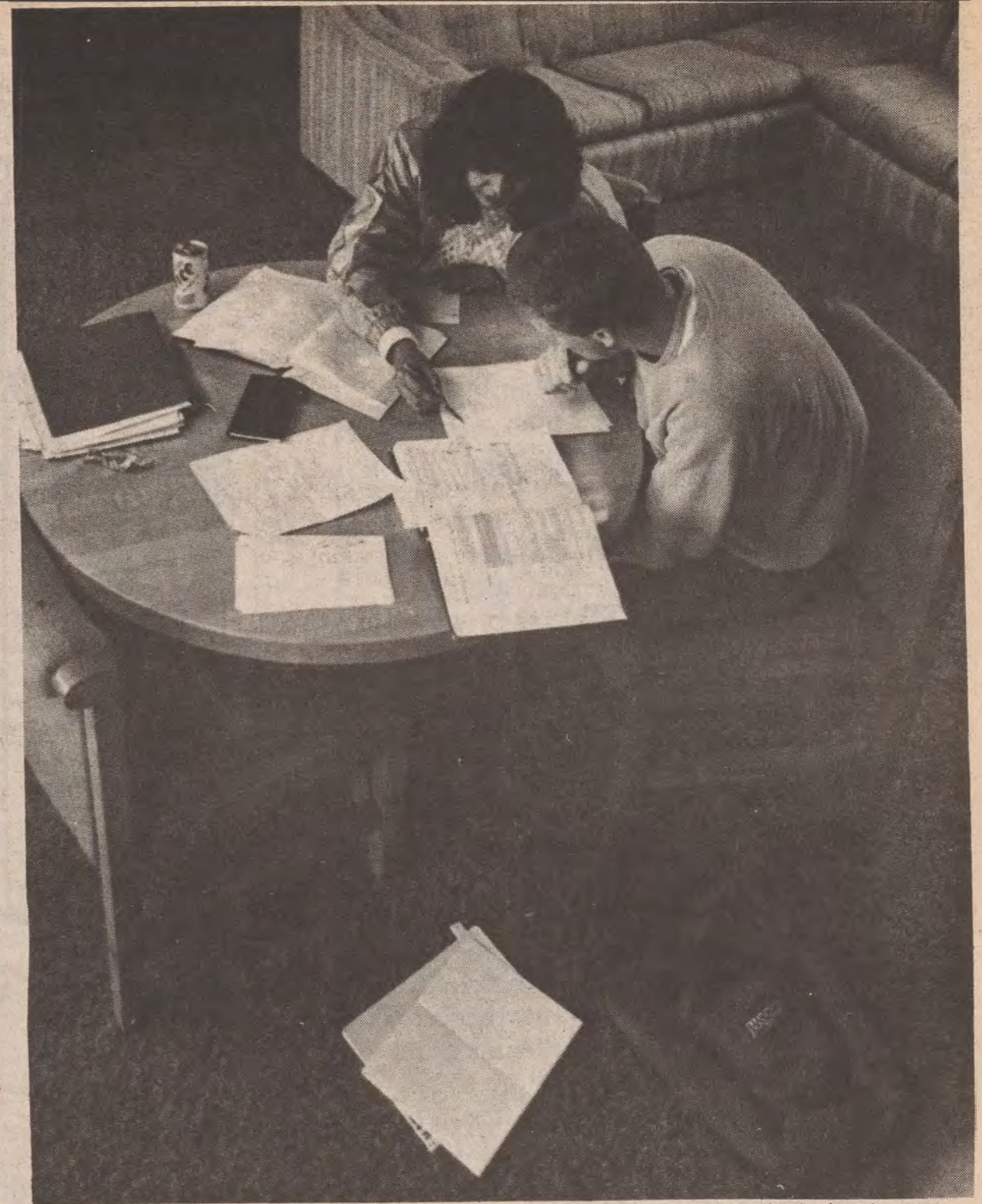
"I found absolutely no supervision. I'm able to let loose and have a good time," Bolton said.

Although Bolton, Hamill and Maycroff all had different likes and dislikes about dorm life, they all seem to feel at home now.

"I want to finish out this semester in the dorms," Hamill said. "I really had a great time overall."

"I would recommend the dorms to any freshman or sophomore," Maycroff said.

"I have a lot of fun living in the dorms," Bolton said.



Jim Furlong/Sagebrush

COLLEGE LIFE — Jeff Meckfessel and Lillian Shaw enjoy a solitary study session Monday night in White Pine.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Opinion

Take time to vote

Five minutes isn't a lot of time. Though most students are busy without a doubt during the day, sometimes there is a five-minute period when they have the time to spare.

Wednesday or Thursday, students should make a point to use that spare five minutes to vote for the people they would like to represent them in student government next year.

The process isn't hard at all. Just stop by the student union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Show your I.D. card to one of the people at the front table, punch the desired holes in your ballot and give it back to the person at the table.

Just as in any election, many people won't vote even though they have the right to do so. There are usually the people doing all the complaining when they aren't happy with the way things are being done.

This is a chance for those people to get the person of their choice into office. Then maybe they won't have any reason to complain.

Five minutes is all it takes.

Vandals' acts stupid

It seems every time elections come around some ignorant fools take it upon themselves to vandalize campaign signs.

This year is no exception.

Late Thursday night or early Friday morning, several large campaign signs were torched.

The people running for elected offices have put much time and effort into their campaigns. They have also spent a good amount of money to have the signs printed.

Having their signs vandalized by some mindless idiots is not what these people deserve.

If caught, the people who vandalized the signs, should be forced to make restitution for the damages.

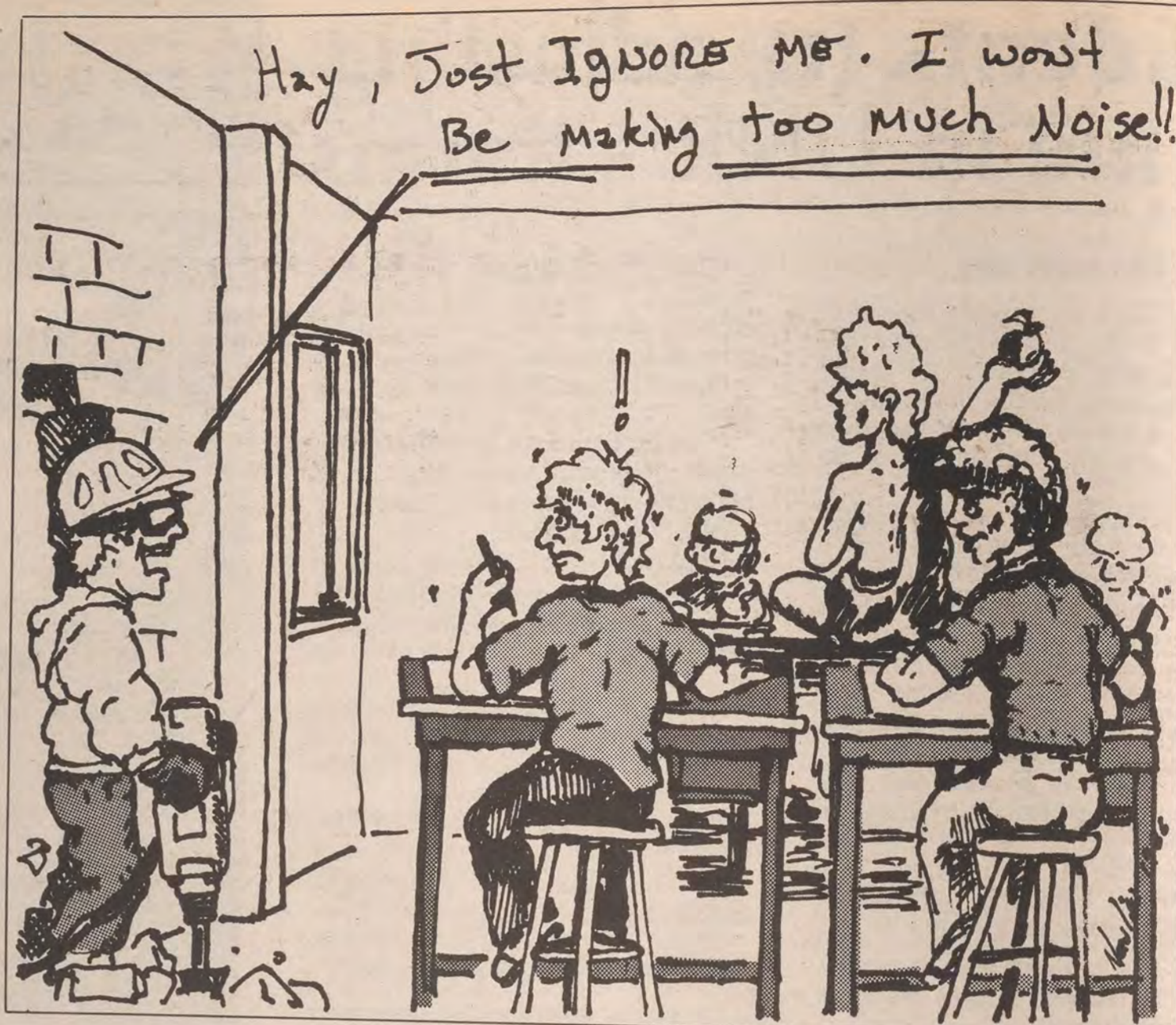
And, since they seem to have such an attraction for signs, maybe they can clean them all up when the election is over.

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They must be double-spaced typed and signed.

Names will be withheld upon request.

Sagebrush



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Letters

Thanks to blood donors

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the 32 "Life Savers" who rolled up their sleeves and donated their blood (many for the first time) at the Residence Hall blood drive on Thursday, March 6, 1986.

Blood is one commodity that is beyond value in terms of dollars, and a portion of each unit drawn is used in medical research that will one day put an end to what are now incurable diseases.

So whether or not we receive a transfusion, we all benefit from blood donors' selflessness. To those of you who haven't yet donated — all you'll feel is good!

With greatest appreciation,
Todd R. Krieger
 Blood Drive Coordinator

Get out and vote

Dear Editor,

As most of you probably know, the voter turn out for the college of Arts and Science was a mere 8 percent. This figure can only be described as sad. The largest college on campus had the smallest voter turn out. I don't know if apathy even describes what happened. I am not writing this letter to solicit your vote, I only want to encourage you to vote. If 80 percent of the students were to vote it would be known that the issues and the qualifications of the candidates were really taken into consideration. When only 8 percent of the students vote you have a popularity contest not an election. If this election is going to be dominated by special interest groups and popularity, next year's ASUN Senate will be the same way.

It is up to you to decide. Will your student government be the voice of the few or the many? Please get out and vote next Wednesday and Thursday.

Cameron Drake

Romero article good work

Dear Editor:

Teresa Romero's article on UNR's Affirmative Action is sadly accurate and discouraging. As a student here for three years, you can't help but notice the lack of minorities and women in teaching and administrative positions. And there is no excuse for this. NONE.

Some colleges and departments are worse than others on following goals of Affirmative Action for UNR. (The Journalism School only has one woman in a full-time teaching position out of a field of about 14.)

And while President Crowley asked for more support for Affirmative Action at the regents meeting last week, the issue of reaching these goals was sidestepped nicely by the regents and Crowley. This is the problem with Affirmative Action at UNR, but when will it be dealt with? And who will be brave enough to do the dealing?

Name Withheld Upon Request

UNR needs better safety

Dear Editor,

There has been talk during this election season that there is a need to improve the image of UNR. I would say in general that the image of this campus isn't that bad, with one major exception, and that is safety. Last week, KTVN Channel 2 aired a story on safety on campus saying that our campus is dangerous. I agree, there have been numerous assaults at UNR this year, the latest, just a month ago. Many candidates are talking about three major issues this year: parking, safety, and our image. What many don't realize is that those three areas are deeply intertwined. If we can improve parking and safety, our image as a school will increase.

In this coming year, five proposals must be looked at and adopted. First of all, there needs to be increased lighting, there is just no doubt about that. The main student parking lot is dark, as are major sections of the campus and around the residence halls. These lights need to be maintained, it is grossly negligent of UNR that any students, especially women, are forced to walk to their cars or their dorm in the dark.

Secondly, emergency phones need to be installed at various areas on campus, no one should be further than 100 yards from a phone with a direct link to the

See Letters page 6

UNR should vote no on Question 4

In this week's election there will be six proposed amendments to the ASUN Constitution on the ballot. The first is definitely worthy of passing (it would prevent another maneuver like the [Vice President of Activities Bill] Johnson election). The others are harmless, with the exception of Number 4, which would double the signatures needed to initiate amendments by petition (from 10 percent to 20 percent) and have the effect of making ASUN less responsive to the students than it now is. First, the historical background that led to this proposal:

For those who weren't around in ancient times, I was ASUN President in the 1982-83 school year. At the summer meeting the senate attempted to cut my pay, and raise the two vice-presidents' and senate president's. However, this was done in violation of a bylaw which required the officers' pay to be set before March 1, and the Judicial Council declared it unconstitutional. The senate repealed that bylaw, but could not make the repeal retroactive.

With the bylaw repealed, there would have been nothing to prevent future senates from playing the same game. To preclude this possibility, the following year I proposed two constitutional amendments to the senate. One required the pay for the incoming officers and senators to be set a month before the election, and the other allowed any student to take constitutional questions to the Judicial Council. The senate rejected both.

However, Section 600.2 of the constitution permits amendments to be proposed by a petition signed by 10 percent of the students. This section had never been used before, but we collected the necessary signatures and the amendments went on the ballot in the 1984 election and passed overwhelmingly.

A problem then arose. Amendments to the ASUN Constitution don't go into effect until the regents approve them and the regents didn't approve them un-

Student Views

Bill Hamma

til May. In an act of contempt for its constituents worthy of the Reno City Council, the same lame-duck senate that had rejected the amendments in the first place responded to their passage by rushing through a pay raise of one-third for the new officers before the regents could act!

This brazen trick made it plain that the amendments we had just passed didn't go far enough. We therefore immediately collected signatures for another amendment, requiring that future raises would have to be put on the ballot and approved by a majority vote of the students, but of course this had to wait until the next election (1985) to come to a vote.

As last year's election approached, I wrote a letter to Sagebrush reminding everyone that this amendment would be coming up and urging its passage. (It did pass with 80 percent of the vote.) The reaction of the officeholders was almost paranoid. The senate hastily attempted to rush the present amendment to the ballot, but President Chris Polimeni vetoed it. Also, there is now a peculiarity in the constitution, in that Section 630 requires the signatures of 50 percent of the students for an initiative or referendum on ordinary acts of the senate or a recall. Arguing that there was conflict between the two sections, ASUN Legal Director Dan Hittlet asked the Judicial Council simply to strike out Section 600.2 and raise the requirement from 10 percent to 50 percent by edict.

Fortunately for ASUN, the Judicial Council didn't fall for it.

Thus, we are faced with the present amendment. The argument is made that 10 percent is too easy to collect; therefore the amount percentage should be raised. I can't help noticing that this argument was never made until it was successfully done. And in the event that this amendment passes, and someone then does collect the 20 percent necessary to initiate another amendment, I'll bet my bottom dollar we'll hear the same broken record again — 20 percent is too easy to get, let's make it...50 percent? 100 percent? In fact, I don't see why they don't propose 101 percent and be done with it. Since that would be by definition impossible, no future senate would ever again be forced to swallow the bitter pill of having an amendment passed over its opposition.

If the officeholders are put out because Section 600.2 has successfully been used to clip their claws, the solution is for them to behave with sufficient rectitude to make further claw-clipping unnecessary, not to make themselves less answerable to the students they supposedly represent.

The proposed amendments 5 and 6 were originally part of Question 4, but have been separated from it. They would change the requirement for non-constitutional initiatives and referenda in Section 630 from 50 percent to 10 percent. No harm can be done by approving them, but I doubt that it will do much good, either. The senate cannot repeal a constitutional amendment, but it could immediately repeal a statute passed against its will. And in view of the behavior of previous senates, I'm amused by the argument that no senate would stoop so low.

Amendment 4, therefore, will be the most important item on the ballot in this election. I urge all of you — if you vote on nothing else, come out and give it the resounding NO it deserves.

Importance of history can't be stressed enough

When the space shuttle Challenger lifted off gloriously from its pad and seconds later exploded in space — history was made. The nation was shocked and we all sympathized, not only with the families of the perished astronauts, but also with the space program itself.

We became concerned with several questions. What went wrong? What caused the explosion? What can be done to prevent this kind of disaster from happening in the future? The urgent need for answers to these questions had led to a task force and the search for the pieces of Challenger, the reconstruction of which will help us determine what

Student Views

Philip Aguda
Guillaume Zagol

caused the explosion and what can be done to prevent it from happening in the future.

The tragic story of the space shuttle is another reminder of the importance of history in human progress. It is always upon the wreckage of our history that we normally lay the foundation to build a greater future. This is also true of Black History. The Black people need to find answers from both their glorious and disasterous history, why they descended from one of the highest civilizations to almost nothing.

The task of finding solutions to the above questions are very difficult but not insurmountable. It is difficult because Black History as it is taught today is incomplete and distorted. The history of Black people as it is taught today is divided into three periods. First period is from the fall of the Roman Empire to 700 (AD). The second represents the Islamic Civilization, from 700 (AD) to the coming of the Europeans in the 1500 (AD). The third period eliminated completely 4,000 years of Black civilization in Africa. This period was eliminated because inventions, philosophy and systems were either destroyed or stolen, adapted and later used against them by invading Arabs and Europeans.

This distorted division was done by Arabs and European scholars and it is today implemented on actual educational system throughout the world. The elimination of the crucial and glorious history of Black people from today's history was intentionally designed to portray the Black people as an inferior race, to rob them of their self-esteem and to justify the continual exploitation of the Black people.

But many thanks to the modern art and science of Archeology that is proving each day that the roots of major systems, philosophy and religion are traceable to the Black people of Ancient Africa. It is very im-

portant to emphasize here that the foundation of that which was later called Greek philosophy came directly from Ancient African Mystery System (the educational system of ancient Black Africa). The system encompassed many branches of knowledge, including all of the sciences, philosophy, physics, liberal arts and, of course, religion and metaphysics. With the archeological clues, we think that, like the finding of the rocket booster of the space shuttle, that the booster of the stolen legacy of the Black Civilization has been found. We are therefore writing an open letter to you students of archeology, scholars of history, to team up and re-establish the real history of Black African Civilization.

It is only then that we may be able to find some meaningful answers to some urgent questions such as: What were the Black Peoples' strengths in the past? Where did they go wrong? How was it destroyed? What can be done to prevent such destruction from happening in the future? What should the Black people do now? The answers to the ultimate question of why is one period of time when Black people were among the foremost people on earth and in the later period became among the farthest behind.

The importance of history in human progress cannot be overemphasized. The importance of history in social analysis lies in the fact that no social phenomenon is comprehensible and useful unless it is characterized by a union of its past, present and future. History that is hidden is no history. History that is distorted is irrelevant to human progress. Therefore we must rewrite and shift focus from the present distorted history of the Black people, that emphasizes the history of the Arabs and Europeans in Africa to the history of Africans themselves. The new approach as enumerated by Chancellor Williams in his book, "The Destruction of Black Civilization" is highly recommended.

Editor's Note: Any UNR student can offer his or her views on matters deemed important to the campus. Each column must be presented for editorial approval.

Sagebrush

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Letters ————— **from page 4**

police department.

Third, the police department should start having night, foot patrols. The only time I ever see a UNR officer is when one drives at a macho pace through campus past JTU. In his car he can't hear what might be happening at the other side of the Quad. The school makes a lot of money from parking citations, using them to hire trained foot patrols would be a wise way to spend money.

Fourthly, the JTU parking lot and the parking lot at Mack Social Science should be open to student use after seven o'clock, so students don't have to walk as far to their cars.

Last of all, I encourage student involvement. Many residential communities have Neighborhood Watch programs. The same could be done at UNR. A concerted effort must be made to quell crime on campus, be it committed by students or just an unwelcome campus visitor.

If elected to an Arts & Science Senate seat, I will offer all of these proposals to the Senate in the coming year. There might be controversies over Student Health Services or over campus publications, etc., but there is nothing as important as the safety of the student body. There is a significant need for a campus-wide program to STOP crime on campus.

Sincerely,
Walter Katz
A&S Senatorial Candidate

Bibles irritating

Dear Editor,

Even though this country was based on freedoms, I found the handing out of Bibles by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship yesterday to be an infringement of my freedom.

America is based on freedom of religion. That should not give groups the freedom to press their religion on others. Monday morning is not the time to be accosted by a religious fanatic who wants you to believe that if you do not accept his book, you will burn in hell.

The Bible, or any other religious book for that matter, is available to those who wish to read it. The IVCF should save its money and hold onto their little green books (nice touch IVCF, green books on St. Patrick's

Day) for those who want to get the word of the Lord. Instead, they insist on hawking them off on college students who obviously have better things to think about. If they wanted to think about religion, Sunday is a much better day.

Incidentally, IVCF, did your Bibles contain flyers for your other invasion of privacy, "this Cliffe Knechtle guy" as your P.R. letter in Friday's paper stated?

Name withheld.

Kelley's idea good

Dear Editor,

Amid the sea of campaign signs and pamphlets that have plagued our campus, it is refreshing to see at least one campaign idea that is not a vague and general statement. In Teke Kelley's platform for president he addresses ASUN's dependence on the Board of Regents for funding as a major problem facing the campus. The regents have been allocating student funds in areas other than student interests for too long. Mr Kelley offers a possible solution to this problem.

What a profound thought, the students actually having a vote on where their funds should go, and although one vote does not carry a lot of weight it could make the regents a little more accountable to student interests, and less accountable to the Boosters, another profound thought. A student vote on the Board of Regents will take some work, but Mr. Kelley's idea is a good one. The students should support it. Good luck Teke.

Respectfully,
Timothy Saathoff

Seniors ————— **from page 2**

by senior recruiters at meetings of senior organizations.

"We want to get seniors out between four walls and expand their horizons,"

Grimesmadler said. "We appear before church groups and groups with a lot of senior members such as the Retired Teachers Association. We do radio announcements and also luncheons."



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

ART FOR ART'S SAKE — Karen Reitzel (left) and Jenny Warden, students of Art 250, look at stereo grams Monday with class professor Peter Goin.

Regents ————— **from page 1**

and expanded work in the fields of government and community relations.

Regent Dorothy Gallagher asked Crowley where UN's School of Medicine fits into his list of goals.

Crowley said that great care has been taken to insure that the medical school hasn't become independent of the rest of the institution.

"Medical schools are always con-

troversial," Crowley said. "But when they win credibility, they are an asset as ours is."

Crowley said the medical school is an asset because it brings outstanding researchers to campus.

The regents also voted to name the new mines building the Paul Laxalt Mineral Engineering Center.

Laxalt, a U.S. Senator from Nevada, helped secure a government grant of \$10 million for UNR to be used in the field of mineral research.

VOTE Tomorrow or Thursday

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America's largest commercial printer, with over two billion dollars in sales and 18,000 employees, is proud to be a new member of the community.

Meet with Donnelley employees and enjoy refreshments at an information session to be held Tuesday, April 1, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. at JTU.

We will be recruiting for June grads with IE, ME, and EE degrees for Manufacturing Management Trainees on April 7.

Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for an appointment.

Nurses can learn use of computers for health

As part of an ongoing continuing education program for nurses, a course will be offered on the use of computers in health fields.

Computerized Literature — Searching for the Health Professional will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. in OSN 202.

The course focuses on the techniques used for searching for medical information via microcomputers. The major focus will be on Medline, the most well-known database for medicine.

Designed for health professionals with some knowledge of microcomputers, the course will cover search strategies, subject headings, text words, Boolean logic, limitations of the database, and the reference tools necessary for searching, as well as descriptions of the vendors who offer access to Medline and other medically-related databases.

Upon completion of the course, participants will be eligible to apply for a password from the National Library of Medicine.

Laurie Potter, the course instructor,

is the librarian in the medical library. She is a registered nurse who holds a master's degree in library science.

The cost of the course, not including

Tying knots subject of course series

Learn to tie a variety of different knots in the course Knots and Their Vices.

The course is scheduled for Thursdays, April 3-24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in BB 413.

Based on the instructor's book of the same name, this four-week course mixes practical skills with humor and history to teach both the "how-to's" and the legends behind 40 different knots. Participants learn the rich background and the mechanics of tying

the text, is \$75 if paid by March 28. After that, there will be a \$10 late fee.

To register, or for more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

such exotic hitches as the Gordian knot, the Stafford knot, the sheepshank and the tragic twitch.

Michael Jeneid, an educator, author, artist, athlete and poet, who has published works on such diverse subjects as cross country skiing, bird poetry, epic poetry, drug therapy, and knots, will instruct the course.

The cost of the course is \$40. To register, or for more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

Workshop on illiteracy in the Las Vegas area

Some 130,000 adults in Clark County alone may be functionally illiterate, Val Garner, coordinator of Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language refuge programs for Clark County Community College, said

Garner, who will conduct a workshop on "Adult Illiteracy" March 24 during the Association of Community College Trustees' Pacific Region Seminar in Las Vegas, said roughly 65 percent of Nevada's population lives in Clark County.

"According to national statistics one in five people is functionally illiterate," he said. "The word 'trustee' implies a responsibility for another's welfare. This large number of people has no advocacy group.

"You won't find them in protests or participating in letter-writing campaigns. They won't call the college president. They are the silent majority who, except for their affiliation with religious groups, generally don't belong to an organized group. They are described in the Nevada Department of Education's state plan as in the most need and least likely to participate."

Garner said he plans to tell community college trustees that unless community colleges take responsibility for correcting adult illiteracy there will be no help.

"Educational opportunities should be available to the extent that it allows persons — without respect to circumstances — to become capable of all they are capable of becoming," he said.

The ACCT Board of Trustees has identified adult illiteracy as one of the most critical issues facing higher education institutions today.

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Workshop on exporting

It is becoming increasingly evident that world travel is essential to the vitality of the American economy and to the growth of most U.S. companies. With the advent of increased foreign competition here at home, small businesses should become more aware of export opportunities.

The "ABC's of Exporting," a workshop scheduled for March 19 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the College Inn, is designed to acquaint area businessmen with the notion of exporting products overseas. The half-day workshop features J. Jerry Jeremy, the director of the Nevada district office

for the International Trade Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, as the primary instructor. Jeremy will present practical information on how local businessmen can compete successfully in the world trade place.

The workshop costs \$10. Since pre-registration is required, call 784-1717 to make a reservation. A maximum of 50 individuals can participate.

The program is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration and the Nevada Small Business Development Center at UNR.

Lectures on China offered

Whether you are planning to take a trip to China and want to learn about its history and culture before you go, or just want to know more about this country, you can learn about the diverse make-up of China in a series of four slide-illustrated lectures offered by UNR.

"The Life and Land of China" will be Tuesdays, April 1-22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 639 of the business building.

The lectures cover such topics as China's economic development, the impact of China's geography upon its history, the customs and various ethnic

groups of China, the difference between being a citizen of China and being culturally Chinese, and the development of Chinese opera and other theatrical arts.

Instructors for the series are Caroline Bennett, a native of China and a former trade representative to China, who is the campaign director for the United Way of Northern Nevada; Dr. Lucille Guckes, a College of Education professor, who has taken three tours to China and will again be the educational leader this summer on UNR's travel study program in China; Dr. Earl Kersten, a geography professor; and George Wu, a native of Shanghai, China, who is an English graduate assistant.

Better courses offered for med tech majors

Next fall, students interested in becoming medical technicians or technologists will be able to enroll in a new program. The UN School of Medicine and the Clark County Community College (CCCC) have worked out a capstone program which will help meet the state's growing need for people in medical technology.

The two- or four-year program will enroll its first students in the fall of 1986. Students can enroll for the first two years either at CCCC where they will earn an associate degree or UNR where they will receive a certificate of completion. Upon completion of two years, students will be qualified technicians who can operate diagnostic equipment in modern clinics, hospital and laboratories.

If they choose to continue, for the first time, they will be able to transfer their credits into the medical school's baccalaureate degree program where they will complete the four years of training to become medical technologists. With this training, students can be involved in developing new diagnostic tests or move into laboratory management and supervisory roles.

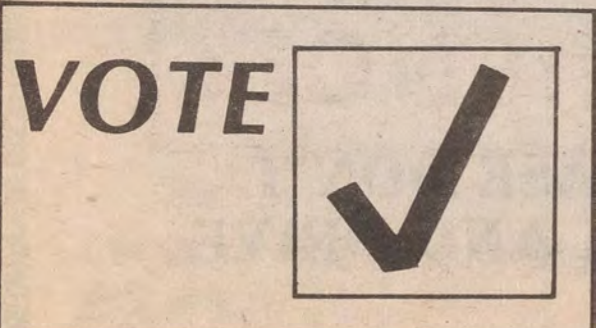


Photo club meeting today

Several future activities will be discussed at today's meeting of the UNR Photo Club.

On April 5, members will hike from Fallen Leaf Lake to Angora Lake to photograph the area. A guest speaker on the topic of scenic photography will attend.

On April 24-27, some members will attend the annual Mercury News Conference in San Jose, Calif., called Graphics '86.

Also in April, the Nevada State Press Association will hold its convention at Lake Tahoe. This will give members a chance to meet and talk shop with professional photographers.

The club's big event will be July 8-13 when the National Press Photographers Convention will be held in Reno. As part of the event, the UNR Photo Club will be sponsoring a Balloon Rally with hot air balloons.

In the near future, a Photo Swap will be held, and the club will need volunteers to help organize it.

Membership in the photo club is open to anyone and beginners are invited. Photo club meetings are held every two weeks in the Journalism Reading Room of Mack Social Science on Tuesdays, at 5:30 p.m. There will be a meeting today.

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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 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 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."

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• "Fantasies in Chocolate:" Indulge in the chocolate fantasy of your dreams, March 31, 7-10 p.m. in the MGM Grand Ballroom. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. From any AMA member, JTU or any Ethel M. Chocolate location.

• The UNR History Club welcomes David Trask. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Pine Room, JTU, March 18 followed by speech. For more information call 784-6855.

• UNR History Club/Phi Alpha Theta is holding a bake sale March 19-21 on the first floor of MSS from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

• 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.).

• Omega Alpha, a new fraternity now being organized. No hazing. Contact Bill Hama in Lincoln Hall 313 or Joe Bocci or Frank Baver 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 today at noon on the JTU lawn. Sponsored by IVCF.

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.

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

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ELECTION 1986

Candidates' position letters

Vice President of Activities

Larry Rosborough

The purpose of this short statement is to inform the UNR student of my goals and ideas, as well as my desire for the position of Vice President of Activities.

I will list these goals in order of importance followed by a brief summary.

1) To continue to provide quality, inexpensive entertainment to UNR students. Example: Lecture Series, Army Dances, and Movie Series.

These programs provide inexpensive (or free) entertainment to students and are the backbone of the ASUN events calendar. I would also like to expand ASUN's lecture series.

2) Improve the ASUN Activities Board's efficiency by:

A. Reorganization of the ASUN Senate with respect to activities to form standing subcommittees.

B. Approving a new position of ASUN Special Events Programmer to handle the logistics of large productions for ASUN, and will work on a commission basis only.

These two changes will allow the Vice President of Activities more time to communicate with living groups and clubs by randomly attending organization's meetings and receiving input.

C. Development of a University Master Scheduling Committee.

To date, there are many different individuals and organizations that provide programming for UNR. The Master Scheduling Committee will provide a monthly master schedule of all UNR events to ASUN students and the community.

3) Insure the legitimacy of competitions involving living groups and organizations.

In the past, there has been speculation of possible bias in competitions (eg. major weeks). I would take steps to insure the legitimacy of such events.

To summarize, I want to see the UNR student get the most for his/her dollar. Increase the efficiency of the system allowing the V.P. more time to communicate directly with the students to ascertain your needs and desires. Finally, to insure everyone is satisfied with our events.

With these changes and ideas, I'm sure we can have a fantastic year. Think about these ideas and the candidates closely. The Vice President of Activities is the position that most directly affects the UNR student and therefore it takes careful consideration to which candidate deserves your vote.

Jen Schreiner

Communication is a valued aspect of any organization and ASUN government is no exception. I plan to establish open lines of communication between myself and members of the student body. By having office hours for people to come in and brainstorm ideas for program improvement, com-

munication can become stronger. In developing active communication the suggestion boxes in the library will be given to the Sagebrush in an effort to bring new ideas, positive criticism, and comments to benefit ASUN as a whole.

The ASUN government is interested in becoming more involved in concerts in the future. What does that mean to you as a student? It means an opportunity to attend concerts at a student discount, i.e. Heart. I am strongly in favor of this interest because the profits that will be made will be used to expand our programs.

Dances will still be a big feature in the UNR social calendar. I will attempt to bring new themes to the dances for something different—an example might be a Friday the 13th dance. I will suggest more dances where admission will be only ASUN members and their guests. If elected, a Senior Formal will be planned. I feel this will be a pleasurable memory for graduating seniors.

In efforts to increase student involvement, there will be committees established in the following areas: lecture series, film series, contemporary arts, dances and special events (picnics, tailgate parties, cantaloupe a la mode). These committees will have to report to the activities board through their chairperson who will be a senator from the activities board, and the board will be composed of in-

terested students. With the input from these committees, UNR's social calendar will expand.

In closing, our program last year was excellent, and I expect to keep this year's program up to the same caliber. Please do not think I have all the answers, because I don't. What I do have is the desire to gain information, try new ideas and the desire to obtain perfection.

Please go out and vote.

Vice President of Finance and Publications

Pam Powell

My name is Pam Powell and I'm running for the position of Vice President of Finance and Publications. I had hoped that this particular race would be one where issues of concern were the actual issues. Unfortunately, my opponent has decided there is some sort of "favoritism" existent in the Finance Control Board. It is rather odd that he has never been to a FCB meeting, either in preparation to

his candidacy or to substantiate his claims. I would hope that we can dedicate the remainder of the campaign period to discussing qualifications and items of campus interest rather than unfounded accusations.

Much of the job of V.P. of Finance and Publications entails chairing and serving on boards that will allocate a major portion of funds available to ASUN. I will help ensure that the current attitude of fiscal responsibility will continue in the next and future administrations. If elected, I intend to maintain consistent equity in the distribution of funds. Numerous campus organizations will appear before the Finance Control Board over the course of the next year. I will do everything in my power to see that those deserving and having legitimate requests will receive their desired funds.

The other facet of the office of V.P. of Finance and Publications consists of monitoring and making decisions relating to campus publications. The three publications — Sagebrush, Artemisia, and Brushfire — are currently produced by efficient staffs at a level of high quality. I am proud of the excellence of the school's publications and will dedicate the necessary time to keeping them that way. Along with establishing budgets, the Publications Board also selects the editor for each of UNR's publications: decisions that will have tremendous impact and must be made with care.

I am running for the position of Vice President of Finance and Publications because I believe strongly in our student government and the beneficial effect it can make in campus policy. Please go out and vote for the candidate of your choice March 19 and 20.

Bill Price

Hello. I'm Bill Price and I am seeking the office of Vice President of Finance and Publications. I feel that with my budgeting and leadership skills I would be an asset to the Finance Control and Publications Board. My primary objective would be to bring attention to the biased favoritism of the Finance Control Board. At present, special interest of some senators influence the Finance Control Board. However, FCB is not the only area of abuse. Other senatorial boards have been guilty of over spending. By open communication with the senate and board members, I would like to see the abuse stopped.

In regards to the Publications Board, the issues facing the students at present is the personal quarrel of ASUN officials and Sagebrush editors. I feel the issue is out of hand and unproductive. One cannot exist without the other. I would like to see a peaceful resolution and a business-as-usual atmosphere as soon as possible. Co-existence is the key to the problem.

I feel that I would represent all students, not just a fraction of special interests. I would appreciate your support on March 19 and 20. Vote Bill Price.

Meet the candidates

Candidates for:

One journalism seat

Colleen Killingsworth, Mark Fenske

Seven arts and science seats

Renee DuBuc, Stephanie Fujii, John Schlegelmilch, Jeff Heath, Donna Daniels, Suzanne Donnels, Stephanie Szymanski, William Brunson, Mathew Heck, Pat Osgood, Adam Fairfield, Cameron Drake, Barbara Hansen, Walter Katz

Four business seats

Melissa Taylor, Andre Fagg, Carl Gatson, Scott Frost, Jack Hanifan, Cindy Hanifan, David Mustard, Nick Brunson

Two engineering seats

Tina Fraser, Tim Carter, Mark Liske, David Howard Kenneth Mayer, Steve Damonte

One agriculture seat

Allan Larsen, Todd Hardie

One medical science seat

One education seat

Karen Grey, Carlos Velazquez

One mining seat

Andrew Gregg, John Capehart

ASUN President

Vice president of activities

Teke Kelley, Todd Plimpton Larry Rosborough, Jen Schreiner

Vice president of finance and publications

Pam Powell, Bill Price

The nursing seat has been filled by Mary Ann Mangus and home ec by Lisa Avanzino since they are running unopposed.



Plimpton

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Sagebrush: Why are you running for ASUN president?

Plimpton: When looking at the presidency, there's a lot of responsibilities that go along with it. You have to be a good listener. You have to be flexible. You have to have a lot of experience just as a UNR student. And I think I offer that. I've been a dorm or hall resident. I've been a Greek. I've been on the Speech and Debate team. I think I could do a good job doing these things because I could represent UNR and the students that are part of ASUN.

Sagebrush: What is your number one goal for the upcoming year if elected?

Plimpton: I think that's very clear. I think the number one goal of ASUN president would be one, he has to increase his new relationships with the Board of Regents and President Crowley. If you don't do those things, then the channels of communication with the administration, with the faculty and with people outside the university are dead. And after that I think the second most important thing is working well within the executive council, with your vice presidents, with the senate president and with your senators. Then you just tie it all together and you just have all these people working together, and it turns out that ASUN will function better that way.

Sagebrush: Do you think there's something lacking now?

Plimpton: No, in fact I don't. I think that past presidents have done a good

active within administration committees. And there's room for improvement. But we've come a long way in just a couple of years.

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

Plimpton: You'd have to focus on the fact that maybe a lot of students don't — this may not be a good word — but just don't care about ASUN. They're not worried about what we're doing. They don't realize the importance of what their student government can do for them. And I know this is an issue that has been around for a long time, but let's face it, when you only have seven percent of your students voting or when you have these low figures you've got to do something about it. Large campuses have 60 or 65 percent (voting). I think UNR is a good enough school that we can probably turn it around in the future. That's something I'd like to see solved. More student involvement, more awareness is definitely the primary problem.

Sagebrush: Are there any changes you'd like to see in the upcoming year?

Plimpton: Yeah, I would, especially as far as activities are concerned. This year as an activities member we increased our revenue by almost 200, 300 percent. We (made) almost \$300,000. In activities, with a new vice president coming in I'd like to see it broken up more. I would like to see a lecturer's committee. I'd like to see a concert

Candidates for President

Teke Kelley and Todd Plimpton

and Heart and all these major concerts that make us more money. We might pay for something like student (health) services and we wouldn't have to charge students more money in the long run because of what happened in the past.

Sagebrush: Do you think there are enough students to break that up and go around?

Plimpton: Yeah, I do. I think there are enough senators. First of all to be a senator you're automatically going to be involved, and if we take an activities committee and maybe separate it into two or three major subcommittees. Like this year Fred Liske and myself were a lecture's committee. Fred did a great job in handling that. He got all the information together, and then we presented it to the board, but the board itself didn't have to get that information together and pick out what was important and what wasn't important. It just breaks up the responsibility and makes it easier on everybody else to do the job.

Sagebrush: Do you think there should be a mandatory fee for health services or do you have an idea that would help both the students and the health services?

Plimpton: No, I don't think there should be a mandatory fee for the student health services. I liked it the way it was before. But if we don't take care of student health services we are going to have to have one to keep the program solvent. The way I would solve it is maybe try to make money with these concerts and at least try to take away some of the cost from students. Secondly, I think we need better advertising. If the students realized what the health services can do for them, they would use it. I mean you can get anything you want to, pretty much. It's a good service. I think that we may expand on it even more if we can find some way of financing it. The money (for student health services) would have to come from an outside source. We're not going to jockey around with the figures the Board of Regents came up with. What's going to have to happen is we're going to have get together with the students and get together with ASUN and figure some other way of financing it.

Sagebrush: Why are you running for ASUN president?

Kelley: I've been involved with ASUN and interested in ASUN since I was a freshman at UNR. I've felt, as a senator, and as a chairman of some of the boards in ASUN, that I could further the students' goals. As president I think I would be in a very good position to take to the fullest extent all the expectations that I have in ASUN.

Sagebrush: What will be your number one goal if you're elected?

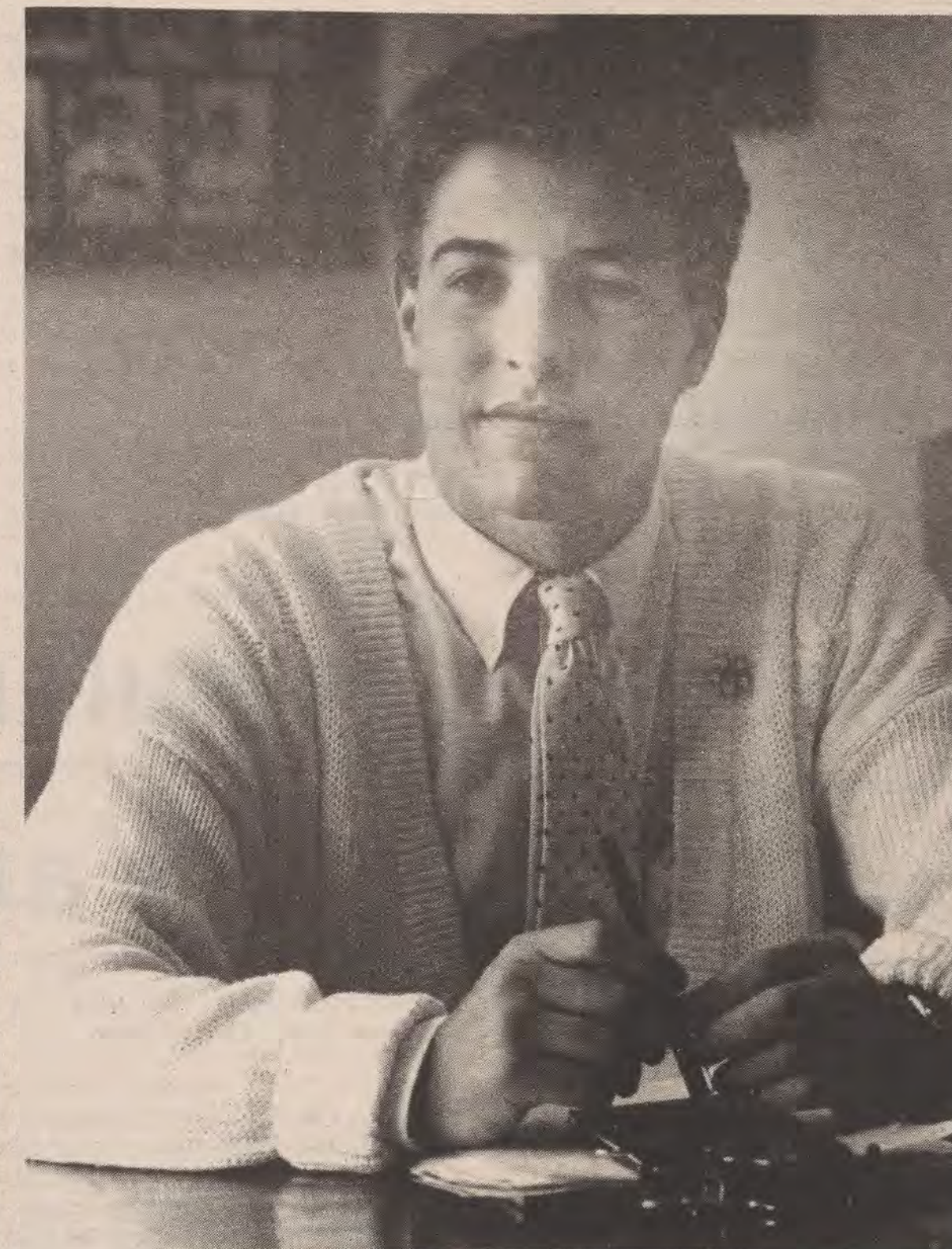
Because of its (ASUN's) lack of professionalism it has lacked credibility in the eyes of the Board of Regents and with the students.

— Kelley

Kelley: I'm interested in pursuing a vote for the students on the Board of Regents. It is particularly important that the students are able to vote on that board because often the board has made decisions that directly conflict with student ideals without giving students the opportunity to at least show their dissension. With a vote students could, in fact, show their dissension and possibly make the difference in a vote. I also am concerned about improving involvement in student activities by the students and also in furthering the Manzanita Lake clean-up project.

Sagebrush: What do you see as the primary problem facing the students next year?

Kelley: The primary problem facing the students is the same problem that has faced students in the past years — credibility. ASUN has representatives for the students. Because of its lack of professionalism it has lacked credibility in the eyes of



Kelley

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

the Board of Regents and with the students. It is therefore important that ASUN have a strong leader who will act efficiently, responsibly and professionally in order for the Board of Regents to take heed to what the students are saying.

Sagebrush: Are there any changes that you'd like to see coming up?

Kelley: I would like to see the activities department increased as I feel for the students to become more involved in their student government, more involved on campus (ASUN must provide) fun activities that are inexpensive. We'll achieve that goal.

Sagebrush: Do you think there should be a mandatory fee for the health services or do you have an idea that will help both the students and the health

services work out their problems?

Kelley: It's unfortunate, but for the health services to be maintained it is mandatory that we do have a mandatory fee. The fee transfer that the administration and the Board of Regents made was another instance of them doing something directly against student interests and the reality of the situation is that the health service will not be able to be funded properly unless there is a mandatory fee. The decision now is do the students want a health service like they've had in the past or do they want it limited or do they want no health service at all? That is the decision because if, in fact, there will be a health service the only practical way is to have a mandatory fee.

That's something I'd like to see solved. More student involvement, more awareness is definitely the primary problem.

— Plimpton

job. I think Ted's (ASUN president Lancaster) come a long way in doing that. We've got some representation on some committees that we didn't have before. But I'd like to see it increased. I'd like to see maybe a student representative on the Board of Regents. I'd like to see more students

committee. I'd like to separate it so the activities vice president doesn't have so much burden. And then secondly, we'd have a programmer that would do nothing but schedule these large concerts. Say if Bill Johnson (current vice president of activities) was going to schedule concerts like Lionel Richie

Sand & Sage traces pioneers

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Theater fans can expect Nevada Repertory Company's next production to be purely Nevadan.

Not only is "Sage and Sand" about early Nevada, it is written and directed by Nevadan Charle Varble.

Varble, a former UNR theater professor, based her play on the letters, journals and diaries of pioneer women who traveled through and lived in Nevada.

"Sage and Sand" begins in Mississippi where women leave their parents and friends to move West with their families. The script travels from the great basin of Missouri (now Nevada and Utah) to Salt Lake City and down the Humboldt River to the play's climax — the Forty Mile Crossing. The play ends in Carson City

where the women await good weather to cross over to California.

"Don't we all love the image of pioneer women?" Varble asked as she described the events covered in "Sage and Sand."

Her play depicts about 30 women through the eyes of 10 actresses. They are Deana Duncan, Yvette Durant, Donna Green, Desiree L. Hall, Jean E. Humphrey, Lisa Marie, Sonja Nall, Victoria Nitz, Michele Power and Erica Varble.

Marie played the mistress in the repertory's latest production, "Evita," and Nall, a Miss Nevada, choreographed and danced in that production.

Varble said that during last week's auditions she was particularly sensitive to whether the actresses were really interested in pioneer women.

"Acting is more than taking on a

role," she said. "It's bringing your own qualities to a role."

Varble said the play includes a lot of dialogue that today's women can relate to.

"Circumstances have changed quite a bit but women — their feelings — are about the same," she said.

Varble added that the production is not completely structured yet because she wants to develop the play according to the rehearsals.

"I put a lot of emphasis on the rehearsal period," she said. "It's a time of personal growth and a time of growth for a performance."

"I asked for those who were willing to take risks and be courageous. I have always selected scripts that give me a lot of latitude."

Varble's other UNR productions include "To Fling," a play that she

wrote about black literature, "All Wilderness" and "Garden of Delights."

Varble has acted with Nevada Repertory Company and Reno Little Theater. She teaches acting at Avalon Productions, a Reno modeling agency.

UNR professor Virginia Vogel will costume "Sage and Sand." UNR student Chris Christiansen will build the set and UNR student Andrew Harrison will light the production.

"Sage and Sand," researched by Anne Kerns and sponsored by the Women's Center, was presented in a one-hour radio drama program on KUNR in early March. Chris Talbot directed the program.

The production will be held at the Church Fine Arts Theater April 25, 26 and 27.

Mid-week drinking popular at UNR

By JOHN TRENT

BURP!

What's that sound? Well, on a Wednesday night, you frequently hear it around campus. Like at the Little Waldorf. At the Beer Barrel. At JJ's Pie Company. At Pub 'n Sub.

BURP!

What's that sound? Probably a few hundred UNR students enjoying Wednesday night drink specials at various saloons and bars within walking distance of the UNR campus.

Why do UNR students do it? Wednesday's the middle of the week. There are papers to be written. Homework to be done. Tests to be studied for.

"I just can't pass up a bargain," Scott Gragson, a sophomore majoring in business, said at the Beer Barrel. "The Barrel's 25 cent 'Miller Madness' drafts are too good to pass up."

Gragson, beer mug in hand, outlined a basic approach to Wednesday night drinking.

"First you get the beer, then you get the women," Gragson said. "Women, though, are a bonus. If you get real messed up and you still get a woman, that's a great deal."

WOMEN? What women?

"I'm here to be with my friends, not to be picked up," Joy Gordon, a journalism major, said. "If you meet a guy, that's cool. If you don't, that's cool too."

Christina Urrutia and Jane Wilkerson of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, agreed with Gordon.

"I'm here because it's 11 and I want to unwind," Urrutia said at the Little Waldorf. "I've studied hard lately."

"Yeah and we're not here because of boys," Wilkerson said. "This is the last place you'd want to meet someone."

Michelle Spindel, a sophomore anthropology major, reflected a flip-side to Wednesday night drinking. As Tom Wolfe wrote in "The Right Stuff," Spindel "pushes back the outside of the envelope," or in other words, lives very close to danger.

"I have this paper. It's due tomorrow," Spindel said. "I couldn't think, so I decided, 'Why not get drunk?' If I get drunk tonight, I'll be able to think better in the morning. I'll wake up

early and do it...I swear I will."

Spindel said there are other dangers to "pushing back the outside of the envelope."

"One Wednesday night I had to club a guy over the head with a pitcher of beer," she said. "He poured a drink down the back of my shirt, so I had to pay him back."

Mo Connor, a junior RPED major, said that Wednesday night drinking is "quite necessary" for the average college student to survive.

"Midterms are too stressful," Connor said. "Sometimes you've got to say what the f---; the pressure can be too much in college."

Variety

When asked about "scamming" on the opposite sex, Connor smiled.

"Males are basically after sex," Connor joked. "The females aren't as explicit. Seriously, the point is making your mark with a guy, talking to him, and then giving him a false name and phone number at the end of the night."

Scott Sapienza, a political science major, felt that Wednesday night drinking is like a valve to ease the

rigors of studying.

"Wednesday night is a way to get all this pent-up aggression and pressure out of your system," Sapienza said. "I'm out tonight because I've had a few tests this week and some more next week. Wednesday night is like a pause between tests. We need it."

Whether it's the opposite sex, pressure release, or papers that are due in 12 hours, Wednesday nights are thriving on the UNR campus.

BURP!



Peanuts and beer

Adrian Fox/Sagebrush/Photo Illustration

'Gung Ho' goes for the gusto

By JOE DeCHICK

Add "Gung Ho" to the unusually-long list of strong comedies Hollywood has cranked out this year.

This spoof of USA vs. Japanese work methods is a mostly-winning comedy which features another strong effort by director Ron Howard, and perhaps the most well-rounded performance yet from Michael Keaton, everyone's favorite noodle brain.

Keaton is Hunt Stevenson, an unemployed foreman who totes a shaggy gym bag, slide projector and movie screen to Tokyo to convince executives of Assan Motors to reopen a padlocked auto plant in his Hadleyville, Pa., hometown.

It seems that since the underwear plant went under, too, the good folks of Hadleyville have had little to do but shoot hoops and guzzle Strohs.

But it's the daffy Stevenson to the rescue, luring the Japanese to resurrect the abandoned factory in a town where blue collar is king. It must have been the gym bag.

Led by the brash, young executive Kazahiro (Gedde Watanabe), Assan quickly institutes its peculiarly Japanese work regimen, much to the chagrin of the good ole boys on the assembly line. Morning calisthenics are as appealing to them as Friday-afternoon overtime. Several workers must be restrained from physically attacking their new bosses, a contrived reaction which clouds the film's sensibility.

Movie Review

Still, the clash of labor techniques is as striking as the clash of cultures. Unfortunately, Howard belabors the assimilation of the Japanese into American culture. A scene in which a young Asian girl plasters her Cabbage Patch doll's bloated cheeks with split-pea Gerber — while MTV blares in the background — is horribly cliched.

However, it's newly-appointed "employee liaison" Stevenson who makes temporary peace with his Japanese bosses and autoworker buddies — in a fateful turn as the Great Labor Organizer.

To be sure, "Gung Ho" is full of big laughs, little laughs and miles of in-between laughs. But it's ultimately the film's serious side which packs the wallop.

Writers Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel — the pair that scripted Howard's "Night Shift" and "Splash" — make insightful observations of small-town sentiment, blue-collar psyche and one man's unbridled ambition.

That one man is Stevenson, whose alternate wackiness and personality Keaton plays to perfection. In his previous films, Keaton has been called on to be little more than a clown. But the multi-faceted role of Stevenson — who must placate both his new



Michael Keaton stars in Paramount Pictures' "Gung Ho."

superiors and his long-time autoworker cronies — is a challenge to which he responds wonderfully.

Also strong is Watanabe as the Japanese plant leader with divided loyalties, and Mimi Rogers as Audrey Stevenson's supportive squeeze.

Special kudos to George "Cheers" Wendt as Buster, the soft-hearted everyman whose pride is as enormous as his girth.

And that's what this film is really about: a little heart, a little pride and a lot of hard work.

It doesn't really matter that the workers don't mimic the Japanese labor system and don't always put the company before themselves. Or that Stevenson, the guy they respect, rallies them with basketball stories rather than harsh reality.

What matters is that the workers — gung ho about the jobs which shape their lives — always manage to get the work done. And that's not so bad.

Rated PG-13, "Gung Ho" is now playing at the Century 6 Theater.

UNR art student shows controversy

By JULIE COLLINS

An artist making socially and politically concerned art can sometimes be faced with a dilemma: will the work be understood?

Artist Scott Clarke, a recent UNR graduate, feels his upcoming show entitled "Nazi Twinkies" will take more interpretation than a passing glance.

Although there are direct references in his art (from swastikas to the passive TV-watching figures known as "couch potatoes"), Clarke said he hopes the viewer will see a reflection of attitudes in society today.

"Nazis seemed to be a symbol of moral apathy," Clarke said. "I see parallels with that attitude in Germany with what's happening right now."

"I think it is reflective in Ronald Reagan and people's acceptance of SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative). People seem to eat it up."

"Twinkies seem to be consumer apathy because...they are just not a well thought-out thing to eat."

"Definitely the '80s seem apathetic. The '60s were a period where it was chic to be politically active. That was the hip thing to do."

"The pendulum has sort of swung back to where we are couch potatoes."

"Nazi Twinkies," consisting of four paintings and a sculpture piece, will be on display for a one-night exhibit at 7 o'clock Friday. The show will be at a friend's house, which has been dubbed Forbidden Fruit Gallery at 2050 Holcomb Lane.

Initially, the show was scheduled to be held in the gallery of the Western Nevada Community College in Carson City. But after long negotiations with

the gallery's director Sharon Thatcher, the show was later dropped.

"After her final decision to drop the show I had two choices: to forget about it, which would confirm her thoughts about my art, so I did (the show) to prove a point," Clarke said.

Clarke said he felt Thatcher dropped his show because she thought the subject matter was too controversial.

"She saw the possibility of reaction to my work," he said. "The biggest problem would have been to look at my work and understand it."

But Thatcher, said the show was dropped because his work had changed during their negotiations.

"We accepted Scott because of his original proposal," she said. "We felt his work was taking off in a different direction."

"The title of the show was very provocative, which the president of the college had some problems with but that could have been easily worked out."

"It was just that there wasn't the work to back it up."

Although the 23-year-old artist takes his work seriously, he said he hopes his audience will find a lighter and more humorous side to his art.

"I hope that people can see it as being funny but not see it as being a joke," Clarke said. "Our problems are funny."

Part of the intended humor in Clarke's work lies in the decorative floral print that borders and juxtaposes the otherwise serious statements that abound his paintings.

"This floral part is what people love," Clarke said. "They put it on

their sheets and curtains. It's a commonly accepted thing as being pretty."

"I think it's the equivalent of soap opera on TV or listening to Hall and Oates on the radio."

Clarke said what is ironic about the floral design is that it is time-consuming to paint whereas the integral part of his work is not.

But he added that this process is secondary to his pursuit as an artist.

"The technology of art is very unimportant," he said.

"It's the conceptual development and evolution of ideas that are important."

Phantom, Rocker & Slick play real rock 'n' roll Saturday at Old Gym

While much of today's music relies on synthesizers, Phantom, Rocker and Slick have returned to their roots to make rock 'n' roll the old-fashioned way.

Slim Jim Phantom and Lee Rocker grew up in New York and have worked together for more than 10 years. They spent the early part of the 80s with the rockabilly band The Stray Cats. Earl Slick most recently played guitar on David Bowie's 1983 Serious Moonlight Tour. The three combined soon after Brian Setzer left The Stray Cats.

The band is touring in support of its first album, "Phantom, Rocker & Slick." The album was produced by Steve Thompson who has worked with

Clarke said his influences include William T. Wiley, Andy Warhol, Jackson Pollack and Frank Stella.

"I think Andy Warhol had the ability to make things look like a joke but at the same time make things seem important," he said. "I think he's brilliant at that."

Along with Clarke's exhibit will be an audio-visual presentation entitled "The Triumph of Mediocrity" by Eric Dento. Also included will be recent work by UNR art students Jim Bourbeau, Tom Ward, Mark Yamagata and Mark Frassato.

artists including David Bowie, Tears for Fears, Mick Jagger, John Lennon and Tina Turner. "Phantom, Rocker & Slick" is described as "hard, raunchy, fun rock 'n' roll" and has spawned the single, "Men Without Shame."

In addition to touring on their own, Phantom, Rocker & Slick will be working with Carl Perkins and Jeff Beck later this year. Slick also played guitar for the Bowie/Jagger collaboration of "Dancing in the Streets."

Phantom, Rocker & Slick is being presented by ASUN this Saturday at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$5, general admission is \$7 and tickets are \$8 at the door. Beer will be served for those over 21.

True rock band Del-Lords destroyed

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

The death of a rock band is not a pretty sight.

The rise and fall of talented people from the graces of an industry ideologically screwed is not what rock 'n' roll is about. This is an obituary of a band very much alive, very much producing records. But it is also a band that has given in to a record company trying to capitalize on the latest money-making strategy.

The Del-Lords burst out of the New York/Northeast "roots rock" scene in late 1984 with a smashing debut album, "Frontier Days," that earned them wide critical acclaim and spots on Rolling Stone's year-end critic's poll and Time magazine's ten best list (not to mention tying R.E.M. for the top spot on my Top Ten list, if that matters). The Del-Lords were immediately thrust into a genre that included the Del Fuegos, the Blasters, Los Lobos and the Long Ryders. Time compared them to Creedence, for God's sake!

To me, though, they always came out like a city/street-smart cross between the legendary Johnny Rivers, Carl Perkins and L.A.'s Rank and File. With an unrelenting attitude and cache of thunderous songs the Del-Lords rocked. From the shattering cover of Alfred Reed's "How Can A Poor Man Stand Such Times and Live" to the anthemic "Get Tough," to the broken heart of "Livin' On Love" and anti-jingoistic American criticism in "Mercenary" and "Feel Like Going Home," to the let-it-loose-

I-don't-care philosophy of "I Play the Drums," the Del-Lords epitomized the promise of honest, hard-edged rock 'n' roll that spoke of everything and was for everyone.

That is all gone now. In its place is corporate rock for the latter 80s: an attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the rock consumer through false perceptions and a stripped-down sound and attitude, much like a stock Ford. Make 'em sound like they care about America, say the suits at the big oval table, but don't let them keep their values. Thanks a lot, EMI/America, for destroying a true rock band.

The Del-Lords second album, "Johnny Comes Marching Home," falters from the start, a victim of big-name production, lazy songwriting and a band misinformed as to its place on the record. Neil Geraldo, husband of Pat Benatar, has watered down the Del-Lords' songs the way you water down a good stiff drink.

Not only has Geraldo melted the ice cubes of the Del-Lords (their thunder beat, stinging guitars and wild abandon) but he has drained the fire of solid songwriter Scott Kempner by allowing him to enter the studio with material as shoddy as this, replete with overextended choruses, sappy sound and lackluster lyrics.

The only song on side one which can come close to the talent displayed on "Frontier Days" is the instrumental track "Drug Deal," that shocks you into awe at the unfulfilled ideas that make up the rest of the album.

"Soldier's Home" is a shortly satisfying attempt to look at war and killing in the world, but can't match the fear that was in Kempner's voice when he sang "See you in a week down in Costa Rica," in "Mercenary."

Side two doesn't provide much relief either. Although "Dream Come True," "True Love" and "Against My Will" show the best of the worst Del-Lords, they are examples of great growth stunted far too early.

In "Against My Will" Kempner sings about terrorism and being a victim. But a song that could cook with a more angry vindictive sound turns into a typical example of why Americans can't understand the terrorist's rationale (or irrationality). "Dream Come True" tries to capture a feeling of freedom through performing but again stumbles when Kempner misinterprets his own ideas and attempts to reveal an inner depth he didn't think he had.

About the only songs that work are "True Love" and "No Waitress No More," two full-fledged rockers that can't fully stand on their lyrical content. "True Love" shows a man lost in the prime of his life, a man who has nothing better to do than cruise the streets looking for the girl of his dreams. He finds her in "Waitress"

and vouches, "If I was you man you can be sure/You ain't gonna work as no waitress no more."

The fact that this might insult every waitress in the known world doesn't matter — the only thing these songs have going for them are the music. Geraldo finally lets the band kick out the jams, and Kempner and guitarist Eric Ambel enjoy the opportunity as does the rumbling bass of Manny Caiati and the crack drumming of Frank Funaro.

The problem with the Del-Lords is that they have now become accessible while losing their artistic value at the same time. From the AOR/Top-40 radio sound (production) to the cleaned-up album photos to the forced and contrived rockabilly yelps and croons that were sincere and real on "Frontier Days," the Del-Lords have become a commodity.

Irony sets in as Kempner sings in "Dream Come True," "It's a song about freedom/About swimming against the tide/About doing whatever you want."

Maybe the Del-Lords should heed their own advice and return to the streets of New York to understand what's missing.

The Del-Lords, says the tombstone, rest in peace.

Variety of dance styles represented

"A Song for Dancing," the spring 1986 student concert, will be presented next month by the UNR dance program.

This year's concert will be comprised of a variety of dance works including jazz, ballet, modern and musical theater.

Performances of "A Song for Danc-

ing" will be on April 4 and April 5 at 8 p.m. and April 6 at 2 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

General admission is \$4.50 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Free parking is available and the public is invited to attend. Tickets are available at the Activities Office.

For information call 784-4041.

VOTE Tomorrow or Thursday in JTU

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The Last Day to Purchase Spring Semester Textbooks will be Friday, March 21st.

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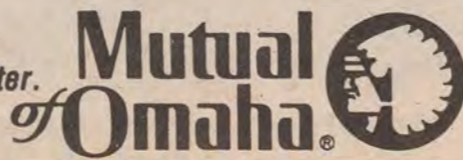
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Tennis wins eighth straight

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR men's tennis team extended its winning streak to eight games by defeating Cal Poly-Pomona 9-0, and the University of Idaho 5-1. The University of Seattle defaulted to UNR.

"The team played very well this weekend," Coach Bob Fairman said. "This team has so much depth that even if our top-seeded players lose, we still can win the match."

On Friday against Cal Poly-Pomona, Gavin MacMillan defeated Chico Bonner 6-5, 5-7 6-2. Matt McDonald defeated Dave Katz 6-0, 6-2. John Matkulak beat Dave Beck 6-3, 6-1.

In the other singles matches Jeff Neiman defeated Tuan Nguyen 6-3, 6-1. Brian Scanlon defeated Thab Issan 6-0, 6-2. Edgar Aun beat John Clearly 7-5, 6-2.

"Cal Poly was an easy win for us," Fairman said. "I saw John Matkulak

make a behind-the-back shot for a point."

In doubles, MacMillan-Matkulak beat Bonner-Katz 6-3, 7-6. Neiman-Scanlon defeated Beck-Nguyen 6-3, 6-0. McDonald-Davies defeated Issa-Clearly 6-1, 6-0.

On Saturday, the Pack won twice. One of the victories came via default when the University of Seattle canceled its trip to Reno.

"Anytime a team schedules a match and can't come for any reason other than weather, the match is recorded as a default," Fairman said.

On Saturday, the Pack defeated Idaho 5-1, but the big story of the day was the conditions of the courts. Due to crowded conditions at the Lakeridge Tennis Club, the management was unable to give the team courts. With nowhere else to play, the team was forced to play at Lombardi Rec.

"The conditions were very bad," Fairman said. "We call this place the dungeon of tennis, but we had no choice but to use this building. Lakeridge was booked up by the

members, and the MGM will not make room for us.

"The biggest problem with the courts is that they are rubber, making them very fast. Rallies were very short

today. There is no back court space, just the wall. There are also too many lines on the courts. Everyone hates playing here."

Complaints about the courts were heard all day. After backing into a wall and losing the point, a frustrated Gavin MacMillan yelled, "Nice conditions, coach."

Other players had comments too. "The courts are very fast," team captain John Matkulak said. "It was like playing on glass."

"The courts are a nightmare," second seeded Matt McDonald said.

Because of the conditions on the courts, the first-team to win five of the scheduled nine games won the match. It took just six matches for UNR to put the Vandals away.

To make the matches even shorter, the first player to win eight games won his individual match.

Gavin MacMillan defeated E. del Degan 8-5. Jeff Neiman beat Aman 8-4. John Matkulak defeated Bladholm 8-5.

Brian Scanlon defeated Paul del Degan 8-2. Edgar Aun defeated Perry

Eng 8-4. The only loss of the entire weekend was Matt McDonald's 8-4 loss to Shane Riston.

The team victories have overshadowed some injuries and setbacks individually.

Ernst Larsson has been out for two weeks with pneumonia. He did show up for Saturday's match, but did not play.

"I hope to be ready for the California road trip over the break," Larsson said. "I have been getting better every day."

John Matkulak has had a sore elbow for the past few weeks.

"My elbow is gone," Matkulak said. "I will have to ice it down. I hope it is OK for the big road trip."

The "big road trip" for the 8-1 Pack is next week when it takes a 10-day trek through California.

Women beat Idaho at MGM Grand

By CARRIE AVRITT

Once again the UNR women's tennis team faced the problem of schools canceling because of bad weather, but did defeat Idaho this weekend.

The Wolf Pack improved its overall record to 6-5 by defeating Idaho at the

MGM Grand Hotel Reno tennis courts in a close match of 5-4.

Number one seed Jyl Longtin beat Anna Delluvea with a score of 6-4, 6-4, but Linda Lyons, number two seed, lost to Holly Benson 4-6, 2-6.

Both Meyer sisters beat their op-

ponents. Anne Meyer, ranked number three, defeated Jane Stratman 6-1, 6-4, and number four seed, Karen Meyer beat Pam Wallen 6-2, 6-4.

Susan Campbell, seed number five, lost to Cathy Benson 2-6, 3-6, but the match of the day came from the number six seed, Sheri Gerecht. Gerecht defeated her opponent, Jody Farwell, in a match that went three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

"Sheri played a great match," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "She was unreal. She was serving out of her head. (It was) the best I've seen her play."

"She (Farwell) was coming on really strong in the second set," Gerecht said. "I knew if it went to a third set I wasn't going to take a loss. I think it's going to help me a lot in the future knowing that I can do that well."

Because of problems with time the doubles matches had to be played in a pro set of the best of eight games.

Longtin and Lyons lost to Delluvea and H. Benson 3-8, but again the

Meyer sisters won over Stratman and C. Benson 8-3. Gerecht and Meghan

Miller, the number seven seed, lost to Farwell and Wallen in match that ended up in a tie breaker. The score of the set was 7-8 with the tie breaker being 6-8.

Campbell, who usually plays doubles, was pulled from her match because of a strained back muscle in the lower back. Although the pulled muscle is not too serious, Mantz kept her from playing to make sure that it heals.

The rescheduling for the missed matches will be difficult because of the tight schedule caused by weather problems this semester.

Shasta College wants to come to Reno to compete, but unless it is this week, they may not be able to.

Today the Wolf Pack travels to Chico to make up for a match that was originally scheduled for Feb. 21. Again the weather will determine if they play.

Baseball wins opener

By GEOFF SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team finally began West Coast Athletic Conference play Friday and it began with a bang.

The Wolf Pack defeated Santa Clara 9-4 with the help of Rob Richie's hitting and Mark Titchener's pitching.

Richie went 3-for-4 including two doubles and two RBIs to lead the Pack's scoring in the third and seventh innings. Richie, a junior center fielder, is a pre-season all-America selection.

Titchener improved his record to 4-0 on the season by throwing for eight innings, giving up just one earned run. He struck out six Broncos while walking five.

UNR improved to 8-5 overall and 1-0 in conference while Santa Clara fell

to 8-10-2 and 1-1.

The two teams were scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday but didn't because of bad weather.

Monday, the Pack began play in the Best in the West Classic tournament in Fresno, Calif. UNR played Cal State-Fullerton Monday and battles Brigham Young today.

The Pack will play Stetson of Florida Wednesday and the results of UNR's first three games will determine who will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

UNR coach Gary Powers called the tournament one of the toughest of the season because such highly-ranked teams are participating. Fullerton is ranked 10th by Collegiate baseball/ESPN, and Brigham Young is in the top 20.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

BACKHAND REACH — Number five seed Susan Campbell stretches for one against Idaho Saturday.

Ault is throwback to good old days

By GREG BORTOLIN

Chris Ault takes you back in time. He's proof that the old cliché 'history repeats itself' is true.

Ault takes you back to the turn of the century when star football players became legendary coaches. Ault has some George 'Papa Bear' Hallas and Knute Rockne in his blood. His blood is silver and blue and there's a wolf at the right hand of the father.

Ault's gravestone might someday read 'the little general who marched UNR into Big Time Athletics.'

In style, Ault is often compared to Napoleon. At about 5-8 with a slight build and only 39, Ault is a leader of men, a motivator, a money maker and a salesman.

On Wednesday, UNR President Joe Crowley announced that Ault was his choice to succeed Dick Trachok as athletic director. On Friday, the Board of Regents unanimously approved Ault who will also remain football coach.

"I'm a very loyal person," Ault said. "I'm dedicated to the university, but I needed a new challenge."

As football coach, Ault has recruited a dozen players who have made it to the NFL.

The general attitude of players toward Ault after leaving UNR is one of reverence. However, during college days the relationships between player and coach have been love-hate ones.

"You learn to hate him," Toronto Argonauts' all-star defensive tackle James Curry said. "At the time, you don't understand what he's trying to do. Later you find out he was preparing you mentally for after college. There are a lot of great athletes that get released (from the pros) because of their mental make-up."

"But while we were players he wouldn't dare have gone into a room with us one-on-one," Curry said. "He wouldn't have come out alive. Now, of course, we respect him. It's a tribute to Chris for all the guys who have made it professionally."

As football coach, Ault has turned a poor excuse for a football program into a Division 1-AA powerhouse. In 10 years Ault has compiled a 81-35-1 record and led the Pack to the 1-AA semi-finals four times.

Ault is also responsible for doubling the stadium capacity, adding luxury boxes, a weight training facility and a state of the art scoreboard.

When Dick Trachok announced Ault as his successor Friday, he touched upon the past.

Trachok, who was the UNR football coach in the 1960s, said Ault played high school in Southern California for former Wolf Pack football player Joe Lash. Before long, Ault was Trachok's quarterback.

"When I came here back in the early 60s this school had a lot of neat traditions," Ault said. "The students were much more a part of the campus."

"In the old stadium (where Mack Social Science is now) the east side was for the students. It held about 1,200 and it was almost always full. The fraternities and sororities all wore the same colors. Across the way the stands were only half filled."

The student tradition has dwindled. UNR has turned into a commuter campus. The average student is 23 and the average fan at the games is likely to have a son or daughter next to him.

One of Ault's main goals is to get the students back to the games.

"There hasn't been any communication in the past between students and athletics," Ault said. "I want to make the game the social event of the week."

"My top priority is to get students involved in athletics and make myself and staff readily available to them."

Ault believes athletics is an extension of the academic curriculum offered at UNR. As soon as the new ASUN is elected, Ault plans to meet with them. He is also planning to work with the faculty senate.

"Football players are students before they are athletes," Ault said.

Hiring a full-time academic advisor is high on Ault's list.

From the beginning of the selection process, there was little doubt that Ault would be picked to succeed Trachok. The general consensus was that several athletic department personnel would follow Trachok out the door.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

READY TO LIGHT THE FUSE — New UNR Athletic Director Chris Ault will take over on July 1. He is standing over the Fremont Cannon outside his future office in Lawlor Annex.

Always the diplomat, Ault said he isn't going to fire anyone. Rather, he is going to instill his philosophy and restructure the athletic department.

"I didn't apply for this job until I met with all of the coaches," Ault said. "I wouldn't have come in here if I would have been met with dissension."

"I had an advantage over the other candidates because I have a good idea of what the obstacles are. Right now I don't see a togetherness or a general idea of philosophy."

For now, Ault says jobs are safe. He doesn't take over until July 1. However, it isn't likely he'll retain anyone that doesn't meet his high standards and work ethic.

Part of UNR's image problem stems from the way problems are addressed. An example of this was when basketball player Curtis High admitted to beating his girlfriend several different times yet was allowed to continue playing.

Ault will tighten the rules. A policy to deal with such problems will go into effect July 1.

"There will be three courses of action," Ault said. "First probation in which there will be a letter to the player and parents addressing the problem and warning of dismissal. Second will be suspension and then comes dismissal."

"Drugs will not be tolerated. I'm very in favor of the drug testing policy we have. Poor grades, drugs and dismissal are the three ways an athlete can lose a scholarship."

Improving the athletic department's image is going to be tough but the biggest problems are financial.

"We've got to get the financial commitment up," Ault said. "Especially when athletics can make money for the university."

Men's non-revenue sports took a 26 percent cut last year to compensate the requirements of bringing women's athletics up.

The legislature gives UNR and UNLV \$750,000 each for athletics. Ault pointed out that \$830,000 is spent on coaches salaries at UNR alone.

"We can't even pay our coaches with what the state gives us," Ault said. "Athletics also has to pay the university \$500,000 a year just for tuition."

Ault maintains the foundation of a good athletic program is in place. His job now is to build upon it.

"We have to sit down and draw up budgets for every sport," he said. "Our goal now is to try and get every team to compete at a championship level."

See Ault page 20

Pyro Pigs win charity hearts

By JOHN TRENT

Jeff Cooper cradled his football helmet in his hand as he leaned over the bench to get a kiss from his daughter Jennifer moments before kickoff of Saturday's Charity Bowl X at Mackay Stadium.

It was a typically human touch for a typically human game. Although the Northern Nevada Public Safety Employees, the "Pyro-Pigs," lost 15-0 to the San Francisco Police Department Centurians, more important things were accomplished.

The Crime Victims Assistance Committee, using Charity X as its primary fund raiser, received badly needed cash. Cheerleading fans were treated to a high school cheerleading contest at halftime. Football fans were treated to a hard-hitting game.

And Jennifer Cooper got a chance to see her dad, a member of the Truckee Meadows Fire Department, play football.

"It's really neat to see your dad playing football," Jennifer, an eighth grader at Pine Middle School, said after the game. "Like my dad's taught me, it's not the score that counts, but how you play the game."

"And her dad did great," Kim Gubanich, Jennifer's best friend, said.

The game was plagued by too many turnovers and too many penalties. A freezing wind and 30 degree temperatures accounted for many of the miscues.

Some people liked the weather, though.

UNR offensive tackle Bob Brown stood on the sidelines in a wool cap and scarf and blocked the wind for his friend, Lynn Engelstad, who didn't seem to share Brown's love of the cold.

"I don't mind this kind of weather," Brown said. "I love to watch football rather than sitting at home watching basketball on television. I want to see some police get hurt."

"I just came with him," Engelstad said, shivering. "He likes his football."

The cheerleaders loved the weather too, and that's saying something. After

all, cheerleaders wear skimpy little dresses and have to smile all the time — despite the cold.

"If you keep moving, you stay warm," Angela Lambert, a Wooster cheerleader and the game's MVP (Most Vivid Pulchritude) said. "I'm having a lot of fun today. Our job is to keep the crowd's spirit up and show them some good cheerleading too."

The Pyro-Pigs provided the cheerleaders a few opportunities to cheer. The defense, led by linebacker Steve Pitts, defensive tackle Koeki Borges and defensive back Chris Santor, held the Centurians to three long field goals (35, 45, and 48 yards) and a lone touchdown.

"There was a lot of good hitting today," Brown said. "You can tell they haven't practiced a lot because their offense wasn't too together today."

The offense for the most part sputtered all day long. Their closest penetration into Centurian territory was the forty-one yard line.

Scott Schroder, a supervisor for Reno Hydraulic, didn't seem to mind the Pyro-Pigs' inability to move the ball. Schroder, huddling under blankets with his son Billy and nephew Bobby, said football is football, no matter what the weather or who's playing.

"This is typical Reno weather," Schroder said. "I'm here because it's football. You just can't beat the game. The defense is good today. The offense, well..."

"The offense isn't very good," Billy, age seven, said.

But that wasn't important. The cheerleaders smiled and cheered, Bob Brown and Scott Schroder and 400 others got to watch football, and funds were raised for a worthy cause.

And Jennifer Cooper got a chance to watch her dad play football.

"Hey, did you just get interviewed?" Jeff Cooper asked Jennifer after the game, putting his arm around his daughter, sounding as proud of his daughter as she was of him. "Hey, that's great!"



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

GLOVED CATCH — San Francisco's Tim Plyer (18) makes the reception just under Reno's Jon Moldanado (25).

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Celebrating One Century

1885-1985

Boxers win three out of five matches

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

The UNR boxing team slugged its way to three victories in five matches Friday in Berkeley against teams from Cal-Berkeley, Santa Clara University and the Maritime Academy.

The team came out of the matches in good shape setting them up for Friday's four-team match, according to coach Pat Schellin.

The wins came despite more bad officiating, Schellin said.

"Dan Holmes (156 pounds) lost his second good fight in a row that he should have won," Schellin said. "The Santa Clara judge gave it to Dan but the two judges from Berkeley gave it to their fighter."

"It was really bad because every time Dan would be landing good punches and combinations there would be no crowd noise," Schellin said. "But every time their fighter would throw a punch, even if it landed on Dan's shoulder, the crowd would go nuts. It was a screamer."

On the bright side, 149-pound fighter Dean Gott earned a TKO in the third over a Santa Clara's Gino

Ault ————— **from page 18**

Ault realizes football and basketball carry the burden of keeping the non-revenue sports afloat financially.

Ault indicated basketball coach Sonny Allen's job is secure despite a losing record and a Big Sky Tournament that lost money. Ault believes the problems that exist can be solved through better promotion and planning.

As for football, offensive coordinator John Pettas will become assistant head football coach.

"My number one job is to the athletic department and second is football," Ault said. "It is going to be critical for me to delegate. Organization is the key."

Ault will not hire an administrative assistant immediately. Ault must first take care of a few finances.

When Trachok announced his retirement, Crowley said the athletic director was taking advantage of the state's early retirement plan. Translated, that means Trachok will receive his \$54,000 salary again next year.

Hiring Ault saved the university money. He gets a \$9,000 raise and will make \$56,700.

It's not as big a steal as the Manhattan Island purchase from the Indians but UNR did hire Ault at a bargain basement price.

What UNR is getting in Ault is a man who can make athletics profitable. He has a plan to fill the Lawlor Events Center for basketball games. He has a dream of seeing UNR play division one opponents. He's also smart enough to know it takes money to make money.

Ault envisions alumni coming back to UNR and feeling proud.

"You'll have a sense of pride," Ault said. "When you've seen the positive things we have done, 10 years from now you'll want to join the UNR Foundation."

Ault is a real-life Horatio Alger story. From SAE pledge to UNR quarterback to head football coach and on July 1 he'll be athletic director.

Chris Ault sets a goal and he usually achieves it. Let's hope he isn't lured away by the NFL.

Panrega; Tobin Rupert was a 3-0 winner over a Cal fighter Pete Wall at the 139-pound level; and Dave Freed won in the 165-pound class over Santa Clara's Jim Michelletti in a unanimous 3-0 decision.

Steve Freed lost 3-0 to Maritime fighter Jeff Enslin in the 132-pound class and defending national champion Holmes lost a 2-1 split decision to Berkeley's Mark Fowler. Fighters Luis Rojas and Greg Zanino stayed at home nursing injured noses.

Despite the two defeats, UNR feels the trip was still a success. Dave Freed's victory over Martinelli, who defeated Rojas two weeks earlier was satisfying to the coaches.

"Dave looked the best he has all year," Schellin said. "We're really proud of his performance. He's really coming together and we're expecting big things out of Dave the rest of the way."

The rest of the way includes Friday night's mini-invitational, that will include the teams from Berkeley and Santa Clara and Navy, who UNR was to face today. However, UNR moved the bout to Friday so it could fight a whole card.

"We're putting all our eggs in one basket," Schellin said. "We hope all our fighters will be recovered from injuries and we can put them all in the ring to prepare them for Regionals on March 28 down in Berkeley."

Besides the noses of Rojas and Zanino, the Wolf Pack has been without 172-pound Hal Hanson because of a broken hand. Joe Zyrini, at 156 pounds, came down with a bad case of the flu in Berkeley which prevented his fight. Still the Wolf Pack boxers are optimistic about this Friday's matches.

"We came out of the weekend with no injuries and spirits are good despite the officiating of the last two weeks," Schellin said. "We'll get some good workouts in this week and be ready to go on Friday."

Friday's matches begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Track gets three firsts in Sac

By ROB STILLWELL

The Wolf Pack's track team traveled to Sacramento State this Saturday for the Sacramento Jamboree, finishing with three firsts, a third and two fourth places.

"This was the worst weather track meet I have ever seen in my life," UNR track coach Jack Cook said. "Because of the pouring rain and 45 miles per hour winds, many coaches were reluctant to let competitors enter in most of the sprints to avoid injuries."

Leading the Pack in the field was

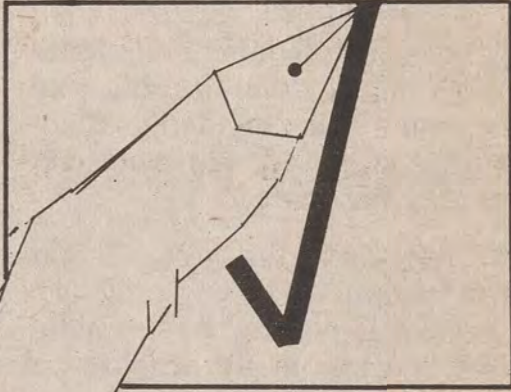
Wayne Thorn springing to a 6 feet 4 inches high jump placing first and finishing third in the long jump, leaping 21 feet 3½ inches across the pit.

Following Thorn's performance was Clay Hargrove winning the long jump at 21 feet 3 inches.

On the track the Wolf Pack's Dan McGreal paced the Pack to a time of 32 minutes 51 seconds in the 10,000 meters finishing in first place. Rounding off the Pack's performance was David Minter placing fourth in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:04.

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Team	League		Overall		
	W	L	W	L	T
Pepperdine	3	0	9	7	2
Santa Clara	1	0	8	9	2
Loyola Marymount	0	0	15	4	0
UNR	1	0	8	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

Tuesday, March 4
 USF 7, Stanislaus State 4
 Pacific 5, UNR 4
 Loyola 2, Cal-State Fullerton 1
 Santa Clara 14, Chico State 5
 San Francisco State 13, St. Mary's 5
 San Diego 3, Viola 2
 UC Santa Barbara 6, Pepperdine 2

Wednesday, March 5
 Cal-Berkeley 17, Santa Clara 6
 San Diego 6, San Diego State 5

Friday, March 7
 Santa Clara 6, St. Mary's 1
 Pepperdine 3, San Diego 0

Sunday, March 9
 Pepperdine 4-8, San Diego 2-7

Upcoming Games

Wednesday
 UNR at Best in the West Classic
 Portland at Pepperdine

Thursday
 UNR at Best in the West Classic (Fresno State)
 KEIO U of Japan at San Francisco

Friday
 Loyola at Santa Clara
 UNR at Best in the West Classic (Fresno State)
 USF at San Diego
 Pepperdine at St. Mary's

STANDINGS OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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

LXA 3	W	L	F
LEAGUE B	0	4	1
Guiding Light	5	0	0
Greenville Gamecocks	5	1	0
Carson	4	2	0
LV Express	3	2	0
The Ship	1	4	1
CI	1	5	0
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	6	0	0
Potpouri's	4	1	0
Wankers	4	2	0
Outdoorsmen	3	3	0
Mucker's	1	3	1
LXA 5	1	4	1

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

LEAGUE F	W	L	F
In Your Face	5	0	0
Flinstones	5	1	0
Nye 6th	4	1	0
Lincoln Hall	3	3	0
Absolutely Marvelous	0	4	1

LEAGUE G	W	L	F
Fine Young Canibals	5	0	0
Turf	4	1	0
Suite 305	3	2	0
Doc Jocks	2	3	0
In the Way	2	4	0
MS Fits I	2	4	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	5	0	0
ATO 1	4	2	0
LXA 1	3	3	0
Phi Delta Theta 1	1	4	0
TKE 1	1	4	1
Sigma Pi 1	1	5	0

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

CO-ED LEAGUE	W	L	F
Best	4	0	0
Blacksheep	2	0	0
LXA	2	0	0
M.S. Fits 3	1	1	1
Cabana Club	1	1	0
Phi/Tri Delta	0	1	1

W - Wins L - Losses F - Forfeits

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Tomorrow or Thursday
for ASUN elections
in JTU

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Personals

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Dear Still Looking: On no less than three occasions I have seen business majors at Duex Gros Nez and my subscription to Vanity Fair lapsed last month. What do we do now?

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Dear long-hair male type: Your long hair means nothing unless it's spiked on the top. Sorry!

Jobs

Government Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-S215 for current federal list.

\$Extra Cash? \$500/1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope to: McManus Enterprises, Box 1458/SB, Springfield, OR 97477.

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Misc.

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

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 In what year did Anheuser-Busch introduce King Cobra Malt Liquor? The first person to call after noon with the correct answer will win a T-shirt and hat. Fred Liske (campus representative) 786-9136.

Myrna

Myrna sat in the small cell and sweated. Her polyester slack suit was beginning to smell.

"What am I doing here?" she lamented to the cockroach doing figure 8s on the adobe wall over her head. The cockroach didn't answer.

Myrna's enthusiasm for life dimmed with the fading light coming through the small window. Outside she could smell tropical flowers and hear the sound of gently-chirping crickets.

Myrna's stomach growled like a dog looking for a bitch in heat. The hackles on the back of her neck rose in response. The dog settled down to whimper quietly.

Myrna heard a great ruckus in the hallway. It must be dinner, she thought as the dog in her stomach caught the female scent.

The little window to the cell opened and a bucket of swill hit the floor. Myrna looked at it with disgust.

As Myrna contemplated the swill, the door swung open and the guards roughly pushed another woman in.

Myrna gasped as a string of foul Spanish words gushed from the woman's mouth like tarnished jewels. The door slammed shut.

Myrna sized up her new cellmate. It was Rosa, the Mexican prostitute...

Is the Bible a dirty book?

You will probably agree it is after reading The X-Rated Bible (456 pp.), available in paperback for \$7.95 from: American Atheist Press, 2210 Hancock Drive, P.O. Box 2117, Austin, TX 78768

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Phantom, Rocker & Slick

Fact Sheet



Stylish Slim Jim plays standing up so he can feel that rockabilly beat. Former drummer of the now impounded Stray Cats.

Bouncing, booming bass that'll thunder in your head. Lee prowls, prances, and pounds the stage like he did when he was with the Stray Cats.

This guy plays one mean, hard, fast, smokin' guitar. Played for David Bowie during the Serious Moonlight Tour.

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Free Tickets!

ASUN is giving away **10 PAIRS** of free tickets to this smokin' show. Just come by the ASUN office before Thursday at 4 p.m. and fill out a drawing ticket. Winners will be announced in this Friday's Sagebrush.

All seats will be **\$8.00** at the door.
Tickets available at the Activities Office, JTU