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Plimpton wins by landslide

By FIONA ESSA

Todd Plimpton was elected ASUN president for the 1986-1987 year last night in a surprising landslide. He beat opponent Teke Kelley by a vote of 706 to 363 in what was expected to be a close race.

This year's election had a record number of voters with about 1,111 students turning out to vote according to Election Board Chairperson Diane Howard. Only 530 people voted in last year's election.

"There were three outstanding executive office races," Howard said. "It was a hell of a race."

Election board member and Arts & Science Senator Keith Weaver agreed.

"More people turned out (because) it (the election) was well-advertised and well-organized," he said. "It makes a difference."

"People knew where and when to vote."

In the other executive races, Pamela Powell was elected Vice President of Finance and Publications, beating opponent Bill Price by a vote of 666 to 359. Larry Rosborough was elected Vice President of Activities, beating opponent Jen Schreiner by a vote of 649 to 404.

The following students were elected to the Senate.

Agriculture, one seat: Kenneth Mayer, 39 votes. Agriculture's turnout was 21.3%.

Arts and Science, seven seats: Rene DuBuc, 170 votes; Stephanie Fujii, 169

votes; Jeff Heath, 160 votes; John Schlegelmilch, 160 votes; Donna Daniels, 143; Stephanie Szymanski, 131 votes and Adam Fairfield, 128 votes. Suzanne Donnels and Mathew Heck lost by one vote. Both had 127 votes a piece. Arts and Science had a 14% turnout.

Business, four seats: Melissa Taylor, 140 votes; Carl Gatson, 137 votes; Andre Fagg, 121 votes and Jack Hanifan, 111 votes. Business administration had a 17.4% turnout.

Education, one seat: Karen Grey, 47 votes. Education's turnout was 12.4%.

Engineering, two seats: Tina Fraser, 73 votes and David Howard, 63 votes. The turnout for the college was 18.8%.

Journalism, one seat: Colleen Killingsworth, 51 votes. Journalism had a 28.6% turnout, the highest of all the schools.

Medical Sciences, one seat: Todd Hardie, 14 votes. Voter turnout for Medical Sciences was 7.8%.

Home Economics senator Lisa Avanzino and Nursing senator Mary Ann Mangus ran unopposed. Voter turnout was 8.6% and 4.6%, respectively.

Of six questions which were on the ballot, Question 1 alone passed. Persons appointed to ASUN offices must now have a 2.2 GPA, which is the requirement for elected officials. Questions must pass by a two-thirds majority vote.

Complete results on page 5.

Senate fines candidate for election violations

By JOYCE HANSEN

The ASUN Senate voted to fine Arts & Science senator elect Stephanie "Sugar" Szymanski \$30 for campaign violations.

Szymanski will be charged \$20 for putting campaign signs on natural objects around campus and \$10 for turning in her budget late, Diane Howard, election chairperson said at the Wednesday meeting.

"It was only going to be \$10 until I found one (campaign poster) this morning," Howard said.

Howard said Szymanski put posters on the flower boxes around the J TU and on two wood planks on the west side of the Thompson Student Services building.

Szymanski will be notified of the fine by mail and can't take office until it's paid.

Not all the senators thought she should be fined.

"What is this serving (by fining her)?" Teke Kelley, business senator,

asked.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster agreed with Howard and answered Kelley.

"We're doing this to discourage her and anyone else from doing it," Lancaster said.

But there was a light side to the talks of penalties and fines.

"I think it's funny that people up for re-election are being so nice," Kristin Miller, Journalism senator, said.

ASUN presidential candidates Todd Plimpton and Teke Kelley were the only senators who voted against fining Szymanski. Arts & Science senator Jeff Allen abstained.

Light-hearted suggestions were made for Szymanski's penalty.

"Off with her head," Lancaster said with an English accent.

Another senator had a more vote costing idea.

"We should take 25 votes away for each infraction," Richard Madril, agriculture senator, said.



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THRILL OF VICTORY — Walter Katz shares a moment of jubilation with newly elected ASUN President Todd Plimpton.



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AGONY OF DEFEAT — Teke Kelley examines the final election results.

Women heading to equality

By TERESA ROMERO

Women who study or teach foreign languages have made significant progress toward equality in the 1980s, a UNR German professor said Monday.

"It is a tremendous enrichment that has come from incorporating women in these subjects," Viktoria Hertling said.

Hertling, an assistant professor in the Foreign Languages Department, spoke at the workshop "Women in Foreign Language," sponsored by the UNR Women's Center.

Hertling said the involvement of female students and professors has changed the way women are portrayed in textbooks.

"In the early 1970s, no one found anything strange in having men and women portrayed in textbooks in very stereotypical ways," she said. "Women were described by their physical characteristics, while men were described by their intellectual characteristics. The changes have shown in most textbooks."

Much of the credit for these changes goes to organizations such as "Women in German," Hertling said. This group was founded by Hertling and other female graduate students to fight discrimination against women in their department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Eventually, the organization started a national network with women in other universities

and colleges.

There were 21 male professors and only five female professors in the Foreign Languages Department at the University of Wisconsin and women professors never taught graduate courses, Hertling said.

But under-representation of women did not stop there.

"There were biases in the courses we took," she said. "There was never any mention of the women's contribution. No mention of women writers."

Although the situation for women has improved, there is still widespread bias in job interviews, Hertling said.

Often, women interviewed for teaching positions are subjected to hostility or are asked questions unrelated to job qualifications.

She told of an interview at Columbia University when she was asked what she thought about women who "go around burning bras and talking about women's liberation."

"And you can't say, 'This has nothing to do with my qualifications,' or 'This is a biased question,'" she said. "On the spur of the moment, you have to keep your poise. Men never have to face this kind of thing."

Also, women faculty are still under-represented in foreign languages, according to Hertling. She said there are 159 men and 31 women teaching foreign languages in California and

Nevada universities.

"The job market works against us in foreign languages because for every job opening there are 80 to 130 applicants," she said.

Hertling said she is happy about the way women are treated in the UNR

Foreign Languages Department.

"Very rarely, as a woman faculty, you will be hired on the qualifications that you yourself consider worthy," she said. "But at UNR, in the Department of Foreign Languages, I was hired on those qualifications."

Cliffe leaves impression

By MONICA LIMON

The day was cold and cloudy yet something kept about 50 UNR students outside.

Cliffe Knechtle was here.

Knechtle, an evangelist who travels to campuses across the country, asks questions, listens and preaches to students about God.

"He admits he makes a fool of himself," Rich Henderson, a visitor from Chico, Calif., said.

Henderson said Knechtle is different from other evangelists. He answers people's questions, and he wants to hear what they have to say.

Henderson said he usually hates to see this kind of thing but became interested in Knechtle and started to follow him from different colleges to hear him speak.

Knechtle was invited to UNR by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Jacci Turner, an IVCF staff member, said she first heard Knechtle when she was going to school at the University of New Hampshire.

Turner said she likes Knechtle because he is honest and respects what students have to say. He isn't like other evangelists who shout out at students.

"This is why we brought Cliffe here," she said. "Cliffe would go into bars in Boston, Mass., and preach until he got kicked out."

Knechtle attended a seminary at Gordon Canwell in Massachusetts.

Back to the JTU lawn.

One student wants to know what is wrong with premarital sex.

"We are depersonalizing ourselves," Knechtle said. "We are smashing that companionship before marriage."

Why does trust have to start with marriage?

"According to Jesus Christ we have been created by God to share the lifetime commitment," Knechtle said.

"I think he is really hitting the issue — definitely different," Sally Price from Chico State said.

International student club adviser to leave UNR

By LU CHI-YI

Diann Stewart, the International Student Adviser, will leave UNR next week.

Dr. K.B. Rao, Stewart's superior, said her leaving was a simple routine change of personnel, but Stewart disagreed. Stewart said she was leaving because of a personality conflict. Stewart won't comment on details.

Stewart, 38, has been an international student adviser for more than four years. Before she came to UNR last July, she worked at the University of Kansas for three-and-a-half years.

Stewart enjoyed working at UNR.

"It is a job that creates a lot of satisfaction," she said. "I learned a lot from the foreign students about different customs, different culture and different philosophy."

The work of an international student adviser is to give foreign students advice on various things concerning their life in the United States, mainly on immigration affairs. Stewart did that.

Most foreign students don't understand American culture and don't understand government or university regulations. Sometimes, they want something to be done the way they think is right. This usually means tough work for Stewart.

In the past, a student from Sri Lanka wanted to transfer to UNR from another university. He moved to Reno without informing the immigration office. This is against an immigration law. He could not register because he had lost his resident status here.

Stewart got to work.

She called officials and wrote letters to the immigration office explaining the situation for the student. In the end, the student got his status back and was admitted to UNR.

When troubled foreign students come to Stewart for help, she first counsels them. If that doesn't work, she tries to explain the often very foreign rules.

"Once the students understand our

regulations," she said. "they will take a step back. I never have any trouble with any foreign students."

Almost every foreign student at UNR knows Diann Stewart.

Choo Joocsee, a student from Singapore, encountered Stewart's kindness his first night in Reno.

A few days before he left his country, he called Stewart, notifying her of his arrival date. But he didn't realize that Jan. 11 (his arrival date) was Saturday. Thinking that nobody would pick him up at the airport, he panicked while in flight. But when he arrived, a Singapore couple was already waiting for him and were ready to take him home. Stewart had arranged everything in advance.

"It was very nice of her to make such an arrangement," he said.

London offers culture, fun

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Where can you go where there is no drinking age, no parents to say be home by 1 a.m. and only three days of classes a week?

London.

UNR's London Exchange program offers a semester of study at the University of London.

For \$3,460, students can spend one semester in London. This includes air fare, room and 10 meals per week. The cost is what students pay to cross the state line and attend a California school.

California has its beaches, but London has Paris, Rome and Greece.

Students live in old Victorian residence houses in Kensington with Prince Charles and Princess Di for

neighbors.

Also included in the price is a tube (subway) pass. This pass provides transportation to and from school and almost anywhere in London.

UNR and 13 other U.S. schools offer various courses for UNR credit and a British Life and Culture class is required.

One of the most talked about activities in London are its pubs.

"Pubs are social centers to London just as the cafe is to Paris," Ron Koehn, the vice president of the American Institute of Foreign Study said.

Pubs create heavy drinkers of students and have been known to

To succeed in career, promote self

By LAUREN STETLER

You've chosen a direction, you have career goals, but what are you doing about it?

"Promote yourself as soon as you've decided on your career," Connie Bernhardt, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement at UNR, said.

Many students believe they do not have the time or the resources to do this. One area often overlooked, however, is class projects. These can be geared toward a professional aspect and combined to get professional experience.

Bernhardt suggests offering your services for free (thereby eliminating professional liabilities) and at the same time acquiring on-the-job training with a client.

"If the client is satisfied with your work, you have also established a reference with a good recommendation," she said.

Put together a portfolio which includes any projects, presentations or career-related undertakings.

Being active in student organizations

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Comet fever hits in cold bathroom

By JOHN NINE

I was in the shower, hands full of shampoo, the water beating down on me. It was too early in the morning and the bathroom was too cold.

I realized that I had to see Halley's Comet.

I do my best thinking in the shower. I think a lot of our generation does. I know a dancer who practices her routines in the shower and my best friend thinks of comedy routines in the shower.

In order to understand the importance of my decision to see Halley's Comet you have to understand how my mind works.

I don't think about science very often. I don't even like science. It is too sterile. All the kids in high school who were into science were also into Dungeons and Dragons and had problems with their sinuses.

I was the guy in science class who blew bubbles in the beakers and had to leave the room when they dissected frogs. I hated those filmstrips with the beeps in the dialogue to tell you to change the frame. I used to pour alcohol from the Bunsen burner all over the table and then light it on fire. I have no idea how I ever passed science.

When it comes to astronomy, I can see the Big Dipper and the Little Dipper and oh yeah, the moon. On camp outs, I pretend to see the other constellations so some bearded guy will stop trying to get me to see them.

When Halley's Comet came, I didn't really care. I looked at the little charts in the newspaper and read an article or two about it. I learned that it was a big snow-cone flying through space. I found out that it was named after Edmund Halley, an English astronomer who was the first one to correctly

predict the return of the great comet. Then I turned to Bloom County.

So deciding to see Halley's Comet was a great revelation to me, and I announced it to practically everyone I knew.

I was really astounded to find out that when I go see the comet I will be one of the first in my peer group to see it. Had this been a regular idea — rather than a shower idea — I would have dropped it. But I have an undying faith in my shower ideas, and I stuck to my guns.

The comet comes once, with any luck twice, in a lifetime. Which means that once every 76 years you have to miss a few hours of sleep to pay tribute to a natural phenomenon. Not very much to ask when you consider how much sleep we miss for another natural phenomenon, sex. If you are pressed for time, have sex while watching the

comet and sleep soundly the next night.

Truth is, with the advent of mass media the comet is not the spectacular event that it was in 1910. Imagine what an event it was to someone then, a new light in the sky, like a new episode of your favorite television show. No wonder they drew pictures of it as bigger and more spectacular than it really is, they were amazed.

One of these days some of us will turn around and be 50 years old. I just don't want to be asked if I saw Halley's Comet and have to say I slept through it.

Editor's Note: Fleischmann Planetarium is sponsoring free telescope viewing sessions at the Virginia City Cemetery parking lot on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday mornings, about 1½ hours before dawn. Make sure it will be a clear morning before you make the trip.

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is also important. If holding an office is out of the question, there are alternatives. These including writing the newsletter, sponsoring the student chapter and getting your name known in the parent chapter both socially and professionally.

"If you do decide to take an office, make sure you can do a good job," Bernhardt said. "Faculty advisors can mean good or bad recommendations."

If it is possible, volunteer in your field or seek part-time employment.

"At most, professional employers will hire you when there is a vacancy or at least give you a recommendation," she said. "But avoid the personnel office."

Finally, don't pass up internships. If your particular department or school

doesn't offer them, it is possible to make arrangements through instructors and have them help you find one.

How soon before graduation do you submit a resume?

"Three months," Bernhardt said. "Prepare resumes, videotapes, mock interviews and research employers until you are ready to see them."

"Keep in mind that you're not asking for a job. You're asking them to look at your resume. You can relax and get constructive criticism. It is a business conversation between two professionals."

Enhancing Employment Prospects for Graduation was one of a series of eight seminars sponsored by UNR's Special Services program. Bernhardt has been on the staff for eight years and has served as both a placement officer and career counselor before accepting her present position of assistant director.

London — from page 2

pound European-British culture into even the most rural Nevadan.

London is also famous for its theater. According to past professors and students of the London Program the London theater is a sample of the world's best.

"One day I went to see three plays," English Professor Anne Howard said. "I saw the noon performance, a matinee and a night-time performance. I was so stimulated I couldn't sleep."

Also accessible to students at inexpensive rates are London's museums and Parliament. These places can be

visited by the students as part of their learning experience that takes place outside the classroom.

Students and professors who have participated in the program have nothing but good things to say.

"We all say it was the best time of our lives," English major Carrie Avritt said. "I regretted leaving. I cried on the plane from London to L.A. and from L.A. to Las Vegas."

Richard Brown, a British literature professor, said, "It will make a different person out of you."

For information contact Howard in room 5B, FH. The next meeting will be April 8 at 3 p.m. in the JTU Alumni Lounge.

ROTC heads for camp

This summer over 2,400 ROTC cadets will spend six weeks completing the first major step along the way to becoming commissioned officers at Advanced Camp in Fort Lewis, Wash.

While there they will have the opportunity to build self-confidence, endurance, learn military skills, tactics and leadership principles, and then be required to apply what they've learned as they are put into positions of authority.

Eighteen third-year cadets from UNR's ROTC program will attend Advanced Camp this year. While what they've learned in their military science classes is meant to prepare them for what they will encounter at camp, the instructors and senior cadets felt that more training was needed. So to better prepare the cadets a four-day field training exercise has been developed

that will teach them what they'll need to succeed in Fort Lewis.

From March 21 to 24, senior cadets will run and organize the training. Training will be at the Nevada Military Academy at the Clear Creek Youth Center.

Each of the training events was planned to be as much like Fort Lewis as possible and not only the field exercises, but also the way that the cadets conduct themselves in the barracks area, during PT, inspections and the way that they interact with the members of their group are important factors of their overall evaluation.

The environment that will be created is intended to be demanding and stressful to test the limits of endurance. This way the cadets can prove to themselves that they have what it takes to be officers in the U.S. Army.

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Opinion

Scheduling office urgently needed

UNR needs a central scheduling office.

At any given time, campus events and activities are scheduled through one of several places: ASUN, the Activities Office, the individual departments or schools or the Sports Office. It is easy enough to obtain information from one of these offices, but there is no place to get a schedule of all the events that are happening on the campus on a given day.

The News Bureau publishes a partial schedule of events. However, it circulates mainly on the campus to the faculty and staff and contains limited information. There is no real comprehensive schedule available to both the students and the public.

A weekly directory would benefit the university in two aspects.

First, it would allow both the students and the public to attend events they might not have known about otherwise. The people who put their time and energy into working on things will be rewarded with larger, more interested audiences. Publicity is the key to support and attendance.

Second, it would improve UNR's image about the community. A schedule of everything would make the university look unified, working as one. Right now, UNR looks like a sports-oriented school. By presenting the sports next to the arts, UNR's academic side would show up as an equal priority.

UNR can gain support for its ideas and programs simply by letting people — both on campus and off — know what's going on.

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Letters

Cliffe, Bibles OK

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter printed in Tuesday's Sagebrush getting down on Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for passing out pocket New Testaments and bringing open-air evangelist Cliffe Knechtle to UNR.

To begin with, the New Testaments were passed out by the Gideons at the invitation of IVCF. I know this because I am the person who secured permission for them to do so. The person handing out the New Testaments was an elderly gentleman whom I would hardly characterize as an "accosting" person.

Secondly, the claim is made that IVCF invaded the privacy of students by inviting these people to come to UNR. I beg your pardon, but the purpose of a university, as Cliffe stated and as most of us at UNR believe, is to exchange thoughts and ideas. IVCF's intention was to present, within this definition of the university, the truth of Christianity and the relevance of Jesus Christ to the UNR student. We believe we succeeded in this intention, as evidenced by the large number of students who turned out for Cliffe's presentation (well over 100 each day) and the number of New Testaments given away (over 1,000).

If the letter writer did not want the pocket NTs, he could easily have said "No thank you."

I am not in the practice of calling people hypocrites but it is hypocritical of the letter writer to imply close-mindedness in someone else when it is so obvious in himself. (Re: "a religious fanatic who wants you to believe that if you do not accept his book, you will burn in hell.") For one thing, I doubt very much that the gentleman from the Gideons yelled "burn in hell" to everyone who refused his "book." For another, Christians in general do not believe people will be judged on whether they accept a book but on whether they accept Jesus Christ as God incarnate and receive Him.

Let me end with an allegory which may explain why IVCF and the Gideons spent time and resources on these events.

One day a traveler passing through a rural area noticed a tornado building on the horizon. He reported it to the residents of the next town. "I'll believe it when I see it," someone said. "How do you know it's headed for us?" others said. "I need time to get ready, to get all my stuff together," still others said. "My house is strong enough to protect me," said some. But the traveler made it clear that the tor-

nado was building and that the wind was following him. The tornado would be in within the half-hour. "If you're going to escape the tornado, you've got to go with me now!" he declared. A small band believed and followed the traveler out of town. The tornado struck the town and destroyed everything in its path, including those who had not believed.

IVCF hopes that as a result of this week's events, some students will respond to the message of Jesus' love and sacrifice for them. Jesus said that no greater love has one person for another than that he lay down his life for them. Jesus did that for us, and IVCF wants to make sure that the students of UNR know about it.

David Thornton
Small Group Coordinator
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Reno Chapter

Letter writer wrong

Dear Editor,

This is in response to your letter of March 18. Are you trying to give non-believers a bad name? Granted, nobody likes to be confronted by an organization, especially a religious one, whose opinions he does not share. But your remarks on infringement of freedom make absolutely no sense. Have you never heard of Freedom of Speech or Freedom of Assembly? Would you, if it were in your power, exclude certain groups from the public forum simply because you disagreed with them?

And were you really accosted? Did someone actually try to cram a little green Bible down your throat? If your Monday mornings are so harrowing an experience, perhaps you would do better to stay in bed.

The next time you feel the urge to write a letter, knock that chip off your shoulder and say something intelligent. Also, if you feel your opinions are important enough to be made public, why are you afraid to sign your name to them?

Bob Stoltz

Sagebrush getting better...?

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Sagebrush staff on putting out a somewhat better paper lately. They have been semi-informative and, for such a small

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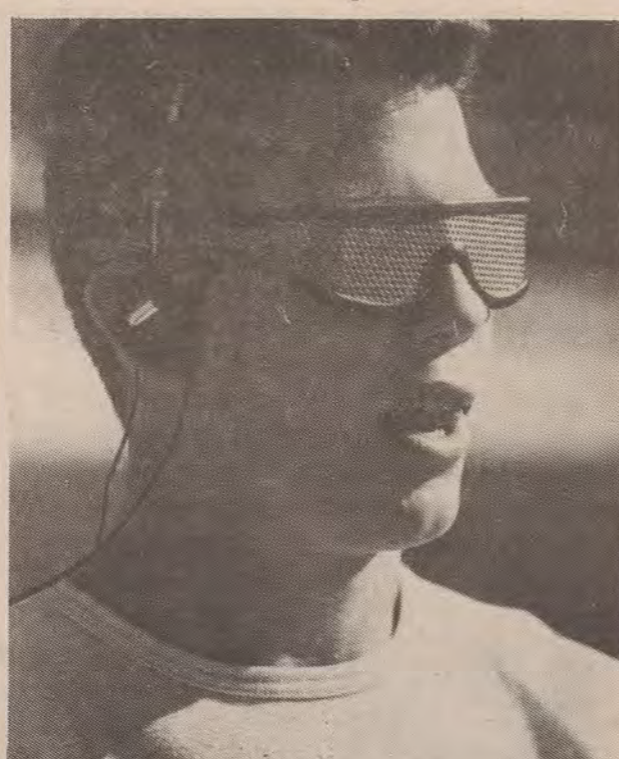
By Carrie Avritt

Did you vote? Why or why not?



Ken Mammen
Business, junior

No, I didn't vote. It's never mattered before. I don't know the candidates and frankly I don't give a damn.



Jeff Wolfe
Agriculture, senior

I voted because I'm really concerned with what's going on in the campus and support our student government and their endeavors.



Maureen Connor
Physical education, junior

No, I didn't vote. I had good intentions, but never made it over there. The one time I went I didn't have my I.D., and you can't do it without an I.D. I wanted to but didn't get over there.



Ken McGrath
Journalism, sophomore

I am going to vote, but I haven't yet. I think that student participation is important and students should get out to do it. If they want to bitch and complain about it, they should do something about it.

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campus, they cover some worldwide issues.

Yet, isn't a school paper supposed to cover school events? Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity on campus. We have sponsored several guest speakers, including Mills Lane and Senator Sue Wagner. A week before Senator Wagner came to speak, I went to the Sagebrush office asking if a reporter could be present to cover the activity. In the office I got a lame shrug-of-the-shoulder, so I wrote down the exact date and time. Nobody from the Sagebrush showed up.

When I picked up this past Tuesday's edition I not only found no mention of our speaker, but a whole half page full of some mundane movie critique. Don't get me wrong, I appreciate movie critiques, but not half a page worth.

I believe a school paper should cover happenings on campus. I hope next time we get a better response, even if it is only a memo saying no reporter could make it.

Monica Bandows
V.P. Public Relations Delta Sigma Pi

Letter nice surprise

Dear Colleen Killingsworth,

I was as surprised to read your letter to the editor as you were to receive my trust that you'd be back.

It's refreshing to see that there are still people who are keen enough and sensitive enough to appreciate a favor by saying "thank you." You are definitely not spoiled.

Tim Elam
University Texaco

Fee raise unjustified

Dear Editor,

While perusing the Sagebrush last Tuesday, I noticed with shock and outrage that the regents recently had the audacity to raise the Health Service fee from \$30 to \$35. Later in the same article, Dr. Crowley's neat new plan for academic excellence and the retention of first-year students was discussed. I was very interested to find these two subjects discussed in the very same article. It aptly demonstrates the hypocrisy that is a way of life here at UNR. Dr. Crowley probably never thought about reducing the cost of health to students so as to aid in their retention. Or maybe he took a look at the Reno Gazette-Journal's Opinion column which appeared that same day and saw what the local press thinks of his reckless budget manipulation.

The increase in the Health Service fee was justified so as to properly fund the Health Service next year. Why was a fee increase the only option considered? As I recall, the Health Service was adequately funded before there was a Health Service fee. Apparently, Dr. Crowley believes that he can retain students with lip service while in practice he and the regents take their money and throw it at that super-debacle we thoughtlessly refer to as a sports program. Maybe that's why we can't retain more first-year students — maybe they get wise to the real interests served here, and don't like it.

I sure hope that Teke Kelley's plan to provide the students with more of a voice in directing their money isn't just a campaign promise. I wish him all the luck in the world with his plan. He'll have a lot of hard heads to deal with in Dr. Crowley and the regents, but the good of the state of Nevada is at stake.

Jeff Boucher
Accounting Student

ASUN election results

ASUN President	1069	
Todd Plimpton	706	66.0
Teke Kelley	363	34.0
ASUN Vice President of Activities	1053	
Larry Rosborough	649	61.6
Jen Schreiner	404	38.4
ASUN Vice President of Finance and Publications	1025	
Pamela Powell	666	65.0
Bill Price	359	35.0
Agriculture Senator	66	
Kenneth Mayer	39	59.1
Steve Damonte	27	40.9
Arts and Science Senator	1750	
Renee DuBuc	170	9.7
Stephanie Fujii	169	9.7
Jeff Heath	160	9.1
John Schlegelmilch	160	9.1
Donna Daniels	143	8.2
Stephanie Szymanski	131	7.5
Adam Fairfield	128	7.3
Suzanne Donnells	127	7.3
Mathew Heck	127	7.3
William Brunson	103	5.9
Walter Katz	97	5.5
Cameron Drake	87	5.0
Patrick Osgood	79	4.5
Barbara Hansen	69	3.9
Business Administration Senator	852	
Mary (Melissa) Taylor	140	16.4
Carl Gatson	137	16.1
Andre Fagg	121	14.2
Jack Hanifan	111	13.0
Scott Frost	101	11.9
Cindy Hanifan	88	10.3
Paul (Nick) Brunson	78	9.2
David Mustard	76	8.9
Education Senator	61	
Karen Grey	47	77.0
J. Carlos Velazquez	14	23.0
Engineering Senator	236	
Tina Fraser	73	30.9
David Howard	63	26.7
Mark Liske	57	24.2
Tim Carter	43	18.2
Home Economics Senator	14	
Lisa Avanzino	14	00.0
Mines Senator	64	
Andrew Gregg	34	53.1
John Capehart	30	46.9
Medicine Senator	25	
Todd Hardie	14	56.0
Alan Larsen	11	44.0
Nursing Senator	9	
Mary Ann Mangus	9	00.0
Journalism Senator	73	
Colleen Killingsworth	51	69.9
Mark Fenske	22	30.1

Winners are in italics.

Prof finds art 'bewitching'

By JULIE COLLINS

Dr. Jane Davidson, UNR art professor, pulls out several illustrations cluttering her office desk. The pictures depict what witches were deemed to look like during the 16th century in Europe.

However, the traditional thoughts of brooms, black hats and long noses are absent.

Rather, the men, women and children here possess unhuman features.

Claws for hands and feet. Devilish horns projecting from their heads with twisted ambition. And from the sky pours fire instead of rain.

The illustrations are a result of extensive research Davidson did for her book, "The Images of the Witches in Northern European Art 1470-1750."

The art history professor began writing the book five years ago because of a fascination with the art and literature that propagated witchcraft.

She found that most of the witch trials took place in Germany while most of the art depicting witchcraft took place in the Netherlands. Her idea for the book was to tie the two together and show the art and cultural history between them.

With all this talk of witches, some of her colleagues have wondered if she herself is a believer in witches.

"I have had people tell me I am tampering around with the devil," she said in a recent interview. "But I am doing a scholarly study. I am not working on my personal belief or others."

Davidson said the book is divided into three sections.

The first part discusses the particular artists who depicted witches.

The second deals with the books and illustrations written during that era.

The third part is an attempt to define the witches themselves and how the perception of a witch changes.

Davidson said that the people who were thought of as witches were usually outcasts in their society. But she added that the labeling of people as witches was also used as a device by people in Europe to destroy their enemies.

"It (became) a real convenient way to get rid of someone you didn't like," she said.

Those people suspected as being witches were placed on trial, Davidson said.

"It's very formula," Davidson said, explaining the trial process. "You are arrested, taken in, brought before a judge, accused of being a witch and threatened with torture."

Davidson said horrid uses of torture usually made the suspects confess to being a witch.

"Most people confessed and it's understandable why," she said. "Everything except electricity was used in torture."

She said this torture could be seen in some of the art of that period.

"It's awful stuff, absolutely awful," she said, with a distraught look overtaking her otherwise pleasant face.

Davidson said the writings about the witch hunts were also as disturbing.

"Some of the literature is so cold-blooded that it makes you very uncomfortable to read it," she said.

The infliction of hallucinogenic drugs during torture made some people



Davidson

Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

believe they were witches, Davidson said.

"What you hallucinated was that you were flying," she explained. "So you thought you were a witch."

Davidson, who is well-versed in the Latin, Dutch, Spanish, French and

Italian languages, said she researched European works mostly at Cornell University.

Although the book will be completed this spring, she expressed sorrow to be at the end of work that was so fascinating.

"It's been a lot of fun," she said.

Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

Music

Meredith Brooks at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Sutro at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

KT and Private Sector at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Kilgore Trout at Beer Barrel Friday, 9 p.m., no cover; *Chris Talbot* Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Smokey and Bonnie at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Rucilez Brothers at Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Blind Date at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Larry Price Band at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Lelands at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m., no cover.

Gary Raffanelli and Sandy Selby at Harrah's Friday, 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m.; \$6 drink minimum.

Tommy Bell at Peppermill Friday and Saturday 11:30 p.m., 5 a.m.; *Wray Brothers* Friday and Saturday 9 p.m., 12:30 a.m., no cover either show.

Jhan Curtis at Copper Kettle Lounge Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.; *Sugarfoot* Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover either show.

Night Shift at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.

Gary Wade and the Bump at King of Clubs Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Andy Nobel and Cumberland Gap at Mama Lena's II Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Allies at Lily's (in Del Webb's High Sierra) Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

On Stage and Screen

"*Talking With*" at the Brewery Arts Center, Carson City, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., tickets \$4.

"*Up With People*" at LEC, Wednesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$7.50-\$9.50.

UNR's Concert Choir and Reno Chamber Orchestra at St. Therese of Little Flower Catholic Church Sunday, 2 p.m.

Flood Victim Concert at California Building Sunday, 3-10 p.m., tickets \$2.50 (advance), \$4 (door).

Sting "Bring On the Night" at Keystone Cinema March 24 and 25, tickets \$4.

"*Othello*" at the Pioneer Theater, Tuesday, April 1, 7 p.m. Tickets \$4 for students, \$8 general, \$12 dress circle.

Phantom, Rocker and Slick has been canceled. Get refunds at the Activities Office.

Cerveri's way too scary

Cerveri's Pharmacy

190 E. First St.

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

We finally found a place that's scarier than the D&N Club.

Always take a large member of the male sex with you when go to Cerveri's Prescriptions and Fountain. Actually, make that two. Diver Allison could be considered a large male and he was scared.

The only really good purpose for going to Cerveri's would be if you were waiting for the bus. The main transfer site is located kitty-corner to Cerveri's.

Cerveri's is stuck in a time warp, to say the least. If the sun ever hit all of the stainless steel in this joint you'd be blinded. This is truly an old-fashioned fountain of a breed rarely seen any longer. You would expect a disapproving glance from the druggist if you timidly ordered some condoms — located discreetly behind the counter.

Don't look for the grill. What they have is an oversized, stainless steel

The Diving Team

toaster oven. No fries, either. Although some of the patrons' glances would wither a potato to nothing more than a crispy brown twig, there's no grease pit in the place.

The food is good because it's cheap. The cheeseburger is \$1.45 and made the McDonald's way. The onions are chopped finely, there are scant shards of lettuce and a *healthy* dose of pickle relish — perhaps a little too healthy.

You deserve something better than a break at McDonald's. For about the same price, you can enjoy the Swami/napkin holder/straw caddy that is located every two stools. Three pennies for three predictions from the Swami, every answer an "absolutely."

Cerveri's milkshakes are a stirring experience. You get a large silver canister with the nectar inside, mixed up before your very eyes by the blue-smocked counter attendant. At 85 cents, Cerveri's milkshakes are shaking up the Nevada Club.

A final word of warning: don't go to Cerveri's at night. We wouldn't dare — and besides, it's not open. Thank God for small miracles.

The Diving Team is Bryan G. Allison and Fiona M. Essa. We should have hired a guest diver/bodyguard for this venture.

And the winner will, should be....

By JOE DeCHICK

As only Paul Harvey can say, "Eeeyitz true." The 58th annual Academy Awards ceremony is just three days away.

Hollywood doles out its coveted statuettes for 1985 March 24 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Almost as big a college-basketball fan as film buff, you can bet I'm one happy camper that the Oscars ceremony and NCAA finals don't fall on the same Monday as is perpetually the case.

Prior to last December, however, it looked as if Hollywood wasn't even going to bother with the Oscars. The lackluster film crop threatened to transform the respectable ceremony into a smarmy People's Choice-type charade where there were but three nominees for each category, and it seemed liked Sly Rocky Rambo was included in each.

However, a late-season box-office surge including "The Color Purple" and "Out of Africa" at least partially redeemed Tinseltown and kept the popcorn a-poppin'.

Like other whistle-brained critics this time of year, I have Oscar predictions — along with a few beefs and babblings:

Best Picture: "The Color Purple;" "Kiss of the Spider Woman;" "Out of Africa;" "Prizzi's Honor;" "Witness."

Those who've heard me pontificate about the "director-film split," listen up. The Academy has split the best picture and its director only three times in the last 18 years and just four times in the last 30 years. It's rare, but it's that

time again.

Director Steven Spielberg's non-nomination for "Purple" throws everything into a tizzy. Look for the Academy to placate its walking Fort Knox with best picture for "Purple." "Africa" sure was a nice film, though

Should win: "Prizzi's Honor."

Will win: "The Color Purple."

Best Actor: Harrison Ford, "Witness;" James Garner, "Murphy's Romance;" William Hurt, "Kiss of the Spider Woman;" Jack Nicholson, "Prizzi's Honor;" Jon Voight, "Runaway Train."

I admit, Garner's is the only performance I missed. Even still, no one of these performances blew me out of my seat, not even Hurt's trumpeted turn as a homosexual. Nicholson was at his wacky best, and that's not bad; Voight was good as ever and John Book is as good a role as Ford is ever likely to get. Garner isn't exactly tottering, so it's hard to make a case for a sentimental vote. Look for Hurt to emerge victorious from this lean lot.

Should win: William Hurt, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Will win: William Hurt, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Best Actress: Anne Bancroft, "Agnes of God;" Whoopi Goldberg, "The Color Purple;" Jessica Lange, "Sweet Dreams;" Geraldine Page, "The Trip to Bountiful;" Meryl Streep, "Out of Africa."

Bancroft was OK, but has no place being here, especially considering the snubbing of Cher for "Mask" and Mia Farrow for "The Purple Rose of Cairo." Streep was a bit more accessi-

ble than usual, and Goldberg turned in a stunning debut.

In December, I picked Lange's role as Patsy Cline the best male or female performance of the year. I'll stick with it, though I admit Page was magnificent in "Bountiful." Page will get it on sentiment, anyway.

Should win: Jessica Lange, "Sweet Dreams."

Will win: Geraldine Page, "The Trip to Bountiful."

Best Supporting Actor: Don Ameche, "Cocoon;" Klaus Maria Brandauer, "Out of Africa;" William Hickey, "Prizzi's Honor;" Robert Loggia, "Jagged Edge;" Eric Roberts, "Runaway Train."

There were as many winning performances left off this list as those nominated. The competition is so tough, such fine performances as Eric Stoltz in "Mask," Jeff Daniels in "The Purple Rose of Cairo," Ed Harris in "Sweet Dreams" and Raul Julia in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" were neglected.

Contrary to what others claim, Roberts didn't overact; Hickey was great and Loggia, a fine character actor, was equally impressive. It comes down to Ameche and Brandauer, the guy you loved to hate in "Africa." I give the nod to Brandauer for giving Streep syphilis and making it seem noble. Maybe if Ameche had done his own breakdancing

Should win: Klaus Maria Brandauer, "Out of Africa."

Will win: Klaus Maria Brandauer, "Out of Africa."

Best Supporting Actress: Margaret Avery, "The Color Purple;" Anjelica

Huston "Prizzi's Honor;" Amy Madigan "Twice in a Lifetime;" Meg Tilly, "Agnes of God;" Oprah Winfrey, "The Color Purple."

Why were Kelly McGillis and Ann Wedgeworth snubbed, for "Witness" and "Sweet Dreams," respectively? Avery and Winfrey were very good, while Madigan was a bit too grating to pull off the love-to-hate-'em magic Brandauer did.

It's a real toss-up between Huston and Tilly in two excellent performances. My vote goes to Huston, a real Jezebel in black dress, for a brief but superior role.

Should win: Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor."

Will win: Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor."

Best Director: Hector Babenco, "Kiss of the Spider Woman;" Sydney Pollack, "Out of Africa;" John Huston, "Prizzi's Honor;" Akira Kurosawa, "Ran;" Peter Weir, "Witness."

Although Kurosawa's "Ran" hasn't made it to town, one must admit the rest of the nominees turned in fine films. With "The Color Purple" taking best picture, Huston will sneak away with best director for what was the year's best film anyway.

Isn't it about time Sydney Pollack won something? He's a superb director and will walk away with best director if "Africa" takes best picture. I can't see it happening, but it would certainly not outrage me if it did.

Should win: John Huston, "Prizzi's Honor."

Will win: John Huston, "Prizzi's Honor."

Setzer sounding like Cougar clone

By JOHN TRENT

We live in strange days.

Reagan says he's a Contra. Sylvester Stallone says he's a Reaganite. Keith Richards says he likes Stallone's movies. Richards also says he likes Brian Setzer's music.

Brian Setzer says he likes Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison. Perkins and Orbison don't know who Brian Setzer is.

Do you know who Brian Setzer is? He's no longer a Stray Cat. With his first solo album, "The Knife Feels Like Justice," Setzer is trying to be accepted as a serious artist.

Serious artist. The words just sort of hang there. A serious artist is a Bob Dylan or a Bruce Springsteen or lately, a John Cougar Mellencamp.

A serious artist has something to say. Setzer, the 26-year-old guitarist-songwriter from New York, doesn't have much to say.

First, let's look at the new image Setzer is trying to cultivate.

Setzer, on the cover of his new album, looks a lot like John Cougar Mellencamp. Seriously. Mellencamp on the cover of "Scarecrow" leans against a barbed wire fence, western-style choker around his neck.

Setzer, too, stands behind a barbed wire fence with a ... you guessed it, a western-style choker around his neck. It's no coincidence that "Scarecrow's" producer, Don Gehman, also produced Setzer's solo effort.

The sound of Setzer's album so closely resembles "Scarecrow" that it's

scary. Setzer obviously realizes Mellencamp, once a recording industry joke (Elvis Costello: "I could put out records like Johnny Cougar, but I don't like sludge, either"), has revitalized his career with an album that attacks the Reagan administration's agricultural policy and at the same time redefines the America small-town consciousness presented by writers like Sherwood Anderson and Flannery O'Connor.

Setzer, like Mellencamp, attempts to sing of Americana and its inherent virtues. The contradiction here is Seymour, Ind. (Mellencamp's beloved hometown) is Americana personified. Setzer's stomping grounds — Long Island — are about as far removed from rural America as Managua, Nicaragua is.

Plus, there's a genuine generation gap between Mellencamp and Setzer. While Mellencamp adroitly praises 60s-style rock with "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," Setzer shallowly imitates and defames the same genre.

On "Three Guys" Setzer uses his rockabilly-like guitar and overbearingly sings, "Father, Son and the Holy Ghost/They're the three guys I like the most/Everybody says a prayer each day/A word for Jesus lights the way." Setzer lacks the sweet conviction of Lone Justice's Maria McKee, who can sing the same words on "Soap, Soup and Salvation," leaving the listener yelling, "Hoo-wee, hot damn, when's the next Cliffe Knechtle revival meeting?"

Setzer's "Maria" is supposed to be some sort of American allegory of past greatness. Something like that: "My country was a great one, once upon a time/My people gonna rise again, fightin' someday/I'll be there to see it, I'll be there to welcome them home."

Great message there, Bri. Reagan feels the same way. Ditto Rocky Stallone. Nothing like a "splendid little war" to make a nation great again. How's Nicaragua sound? El Salvador maybe? And you'll be there, Bri, without a scratch on your body, "welcoming them home."

Real courageous patriot, that Setzer.

Setzer even has a cure for potential nuclear annihilation. On "Radiation Ranch," Setzer sings about a terrible holocaust. Not to fear though. Hidden in the underground, Setzer's "got a woman gonna love me through the night/Slippin' and slidin' and holding me tight."

Great deal. All you need to survive a nuclear blast, according to Setzer, is a bottle of tequila and sugar-pie-honey-bunch like Molly Ringwald.

These lowlights mar an album that is, from a technical standpoint, well-executed. The occasional high points, like the contagious doo-wop beat of "Bobby's Back," the Nashville banjo feast on "Barbwire Fence," and the driving prairie boogie on "Haunted River," are submerged in a morass of reactionary rhetoric and missed chances.

"The road to hell is paved with good intentions," someone once wrote, and

Setzer more than anyone else in 1986 is guilty of this epigraph. As a musician, Setzer is more than competent. As a vocalist and songwriter, Setzer should take some lessons from his buddy Mellencamp.

Conviction and responsibility are the two things that make a serious artist. Setzer lacks both. Without conviction and responsibility, an "artist" might as well sell his soul to MTV and rot in hell, no matter how much Keith Richards like his music.

Local bands donate to flood-aid concert

By KIM RUSCHE

The dark and cloudy skies have cleared and the threatening water levels have receded.

Although the damage of the recent flood is not as easy to spot, the victims have started the costly process of ridding their houses of the residue and replacing damaged property.

The help cut the cost of replacing damaged property, the Salvation Army and Red Cross are sponsoring a "flood victim concert."

The concert will be held at the California Building in Idlewild Park on Sunday, March 23 from 3-10 p.m.

Local bands Gary Wade and the

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Liverpool brings Beatles back to life

By KELLA SVETICH

Upon strolling through any casino, it is usually possible to catch a few strains of the ongoing lounge act. And if you stop to watch, you're usually treated to anything from a quartet of middle-of-the-road pop dilettantes boasting a plethora of Earth, Wind and Fire covers, an overabundance of sequined clothing and an amusing (if nothing else) sequence of choreographed disco moves; to a not-the-quite-sultry female wearing an outdated evening gown, crooning old melodies that were heart-tugging once upon a time but have long since been rendered insipid simply because the general audience has outgrown them.

So where's the exception to the "Next-I'm-gonna-do-a-Neil-Diamond tune" rule? Are the lounge acts devotees of the world doomed to forever gaze upon an Engelbert Humperdinck disciple with enormous sideburns?

All is not lost. Amazingly enough, there is a lounge act here in Reno which is more than well worth the \$2.50 drink minimum. Six nights a week, Liverpool, a Beatles tribute band, performs at the Lion's Den Lounge in the MGM, and they're certainly a refreshing change from the usual bland acts that inevitably migrate toward the casinos in hopes of either landing that "big break" or living down what has faded to a "has-been" career.

OK, they're not the Beatles. But most of us aren't lucky enough to have seen the Fab Four before they stopped touring in 1966. We've had to rely on films to witness any concert footage.

Then along came Beatlemania, a multi-media production which placed the Beatles' music, performed by look-alike/sound-alike musicians, within the context of the turbulent 60s. Beatles fans of all ages went for it.

After the dissolution of Beatlemania, some of the cast members went on to form Liverpool, continuing in the same vein as the successful Broadway production. Consequently, they have succeeded in offering Beatles fans an opportunity to witness the live performance of the music that was destined to give rise to a legend.

But while tribute bands such as Liverpool are, for the most part, enjoyed by Beatles fans, there are still those who contemptuously dismiss them as a "rip off." After all, what

talent could possibly lie within the confines of what is usually referred to as a "cover band?"

According to David Martinique, guitarist, vocalist, all-around "John Lennon" and comedian of the group, Liverpool is more of a "specialty act" than a cover band. "Rain is a cover band," he said, naming another Beatles tribute band concurrently playing Harrah's Lake Tahoe.

The members of Liverpool aren't so one-dimensional as to base their respective careers on someone else's music. They have other interests which ultimately prevent involvement with the band from becoming too restricting, as well as laying a solid foundation for the time when the travel becomes tedious and it's time to settle down.

Martinique, as well as Jack Carone, the "fifth Beatle" who helps out the pseudo-Fab Four with keyboards, percussion and management, both agree that the major reason for the existence of Liverpool are the enjoyment of entertaining people, as well as a means of income.

"It's a job, not a career," Martinique said as Carone explained that Liverpool is only afforded half of their time.

In addition to pursuing other musical interests, bassist Tony Hasbro, drummer Jim Wheadon and guitarist Rich Gerkovich all spend the remainder of their time exploring non-musical alleys (as does Martinique,

who owns part of Buck Nelson Construction Co. in L.A. and is interested in real estate; and Carone, who studies gemology). Hasbro is working toward a Ph.D. in parapsychology; Gerkovich, the ultimately full-time musician of the group, pursues his other musical interests.

The show itself is excellent. The band performs classics from "I Want to Hold Your Hand" to "A Day In the Life" to "The Long and Winding Road." All the way from the mop-top era of the Early Invasion through the psychedelia of Sgt. Pepper and on to "Let It Be," Liverpool successfully recreates the charisma of the Beatles while simultaneously letting their own individuality shine through. Nostalgia

abounds.

Sure, they're not the Beatles. But they're the only lounge act I've seen that has earned encore upon encore (try the late show on a weekend for a real treat) as well as roses tossed from the audience. They're also the only lounge act where I've seen an elderly, gray-haired lady heatedly dancing to "Twist and Shout." Liverpool will appeal to anyone and everyone who has called themselves a Beatles fan at one point or another.

Liverpool plays at 8 and 10:20 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday; 9 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. on Tuesdays, through April 1, in the Lion's Den Lounge at the MGM.

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Bump, Hostage, Sutro, White Water and Gary Raffanelli and Sandy Selby have volunteered their services. They will each play a one-hour set.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross hope to raise at least \$6,000, according to Caludene Wharton, public relations assistant for the Salvation Army.

However, according to the manager of Gary Wade and the Bump, Joe Reading, they expect to raise much more.

"We have had luck with this type of

fundraiser in the past," Reading said. "If we pack the place, we could make \$10 million. We hope to see the money at least in the thousands to make it worth our while."

The proceeds will be split between the Salvation Army and the Red Cross. The money will be placed in their local flood relief funds.

Tickets are available at UNR's Activities Office, Mirabelli's and Budget Records and Tapes (Reno and Carson City). Prices are \$2.50 (for students if they purchase tickets in the Activities Office), \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

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

• "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 Zabludoff 827-3211 or 786-6483.

• 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.

• "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.

• 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.

• There's a P.L.A.C.E. for YOU in Pro-Life! Pro-Life Activists Coalition Efforts, 7:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday monthly meeting, Newman Hall, 1101 N. Virginia. PH: 329-8448.

• The Anthropology Club has several excellent publications for sale. Bibliographies, research data, see Linn Herman in room 512 of the Business Bldg. Through April 15.

• Seventh anniversary of Multicultural Awareness Day, April 25 at UNR. In front of JTU. Entertainment, food and exhibits reflecting various cultures will be there. For more info. contact 784-6801 or RM 107, TSSC.

• Young Democrats to present Claude Evans, President of Nevada AFL-CIO, April 1 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• Open meetings of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board on Tuesday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in BB 633 to consider the future of women's swimming and diving.

• Delta Sigma Pi presents Sam Males on "How to Start a Business," April 1 at 12:15 p.m. BB402 munchies served.

• "Current Perspectives in Veterinary Medicine," will be the topic of a lecture by Carl Kelley, DVM from Lake Tahoe. Tuesday April 1 at 65 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, JTU.

• Crossroads is offering a 4-week Bible study on relationships: "The Walls Can Fall." Thursdays beginning April 3, 12:15 to 1 p.m. JTU, McDermott Room. For information call 322-0882.

• "Creation-centered Spirituality," is the Thursday night theology class at the Crossroads House, 1147 Evans, 7-9 p.m., April 3-May 8.

Open to all students, faculty and staff. Information: 322-0882.

• The Photography Club will be meeting Tuesday, April 1 in the Journalism reading lounge-MSS at 5:30.

• 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.).

• Special Programs Writing Clinic, TSSC 107. Tuesday, March 25 Interpreting Literature, Thursday, March 27 Cultural Interferences, Tuesday 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday 2-3 p.m.

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Women kicked out of WCAC

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR women's athletics must join a new league after next year because the West Coast Athletic Conference is aligning its men's and women's programs, according to Mike Matthews, WCAC assistant commissioner.

Matthews said the WCAC board decided to make the modification in November and will finalize it this May.

UNR women's athletic director Anne Hope will propose to the inter-collegiate athletic board that she wants to join the Mountain West Conference, the women's equivalent of the Big Sky, because it is the "most logical option."

"A move to the Mountain West

would put our men's and women's programs under the same rules, we would need only one faculty representative at league meetings and it would be easier administratively," Hope said.

Chris Ault, who takes over as UNR athletic director July 1, said he thinks a move to the Mountain West is a good idea.

"I know that we've made application to the Mountain West and I think it's a good conference to be involved with," he said.

Hope's second choice will be the High Country Conference, which includes such universities as Brigham Young, Utah and New Mexico.

"High Country is another option we could pursue but I'm pushing for Mountain West," Hope said. "The overall competition is stronger in women's sports."

Mountain West Conference doesn't participate in swimming or softball, two women's sports at UNR. UNR will have to pick up either track or gymnastics to join the league.

"We need five sports to join," Hope said. "We'll probably pick up track because we already have the facilities."

Because of a tight budget, Hope will have to drop either swimming or softball, with the surviving sport joining another league.

Swimming looks like it will get the boot.

"It's a hard decision to drop swimming because it has been so successful in the past," Hope said. "But it would take a lot of money to make it a Division I sport and I think it would be easier for softball to join a league as an independent member."

The UNR swimming and diving team has competed at the Division II level for the past few years.

Hope's proposal will be considered by the inter-collegiate athletic board and it will make its own proposal to President Joe Crowley by the end of March, according to John Nelson, head of the board.

Crowley will then give his proposal to the Board of Regents for the final decision.

Sigma Nu defeats SAE in basketball overtime

By JOHN TRENT

If you ever need a time bomb detonated, give Gary Stolo of Sigma Nu a call.

Stolo showed nerves of steel Tuesday night in leading Sigma Nu to a 55-53 overtime win over SAE in a battle of two undefeated intramural fraternity teams.

With Sigma Nu trailing SAE 53-51 with nine seconds to play, Stolo calmly disregarded a deafening roar from the packed stands at Lombardi Rec and hit two free throws to tie the game.

Then, as SAE's Lance Semenko dribbled to midcourt, Stolo made a steal and drove for an uncontested layup with no time left, giving Sigma Nu the win.

"I was waiting to get hammered on that layup, but no one was around me," Stolo, who had 14 points, said. "The way the crowd was reacting reminded me of zone basketball. It really did seem like the big-time."

Stolo, from Hug High School, and his backcourt mate Tito Trinidad, who had 16 points, provided Sigma Nu the outside scoring punch it needed to counter SAE's powerful inside game.

"The key was the way we forced

them to play our game," Stolo said. "We didn't want to run with them. We wanted good shots and for the most part got them."

Although the game had eight lead changes, it was mainly played in spurts. SAE went on a 17-4 run during the last 11 minutes of the first half, keyed by Jeff Kozak's three baskets midway through the first half.

Sigma Nu, trailing 31-20 at halftime, outscored SAE 17-6 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to tie the game at 37, with Trinidad, a Reed High product, scoring eight points.

Sigma Nu pulled ahead, 44-39, powered by two Trinidad 18-foot jump shots, with 3:16 to play. SAE rallied to within one point, 48-47, with 39 seconds remaining, on a Don Bernard layup.

SAE took a 49-48 lead with 13 seconds left on two Mike Fahner free throws. With nine seconds remaining, Trinidad, after being fouled by Semenko at the free throw line, hit the front end of a one-and-one to send the game into overtime.

Two SAEs fouled out before entering overtime. SAE had to work without Kozak, who had 14 points,

and its floor leader Brian Sandoval, who had seven points.

"Losing Brian and Jeff hurt us a lot," SAE's Fahner, who had eight points, said. "When it comes down to the wire, Brian's a big player. The same with Jeff."

Free throws by Craig Burkett, who had 13 points, and Trinidad gave Sigma Nu a 51-49 lead with one minute left in overtime. Two baskets by SAE freshman John Gueving gave SAE a 53-51 advantage with 12 seconds left. Then it was time for Stolo's heroics.

"The tempers got a little out of hand tonight, but that's to be expected in a game like this," Stolo said, referring to a shoving match between Sigma Nu's

Scott Frost and SAE's Tom Taylor in the second half. "We wanted to win real bad. When it's SAE, you always want to win real bad."

"This is the sweetest win I've ever been a part of," Frost, who had 10 points, said. "It was also the toughest game I've ever been a part of. There was no chance to relax. There was no way I could've handled a second overtime."

Considering the intensity of Tuesday's game, Frost was probably right. Nobody could have handled a second overtime. Except maybe for Gary Stolo. After all, he's got nerves of steel.

UNR loses four in Fresno

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR seems to be in over its head at the Best in the West Classic Baseball Tournament hosted by Fresno State.

The Wolf Pack lost its first four games of the tournament which began Monday. UNR lost to San Diego State Thursday 4-3 on a double steal in the bottom of the sixth inning. With the loss, UNR's record dropped below .500 to 8-9.

Third baseman Scott Anderson and right fielder Rob Richie each had one RBI each in the Pack's fourth consecutive loss. Pitcher Jeff Barry's record dropped to 1-4.

The Pack drew Cal State-Fullerton on Monday, ranked 10th in the nation, in its first game. UNR gave up two home runs, one a grand slam, to lose 8-2.

UNR played Brigham Young, ranked 16th, Tuesday and its pitching couldn't keep the Cougars off the scoreboard. The Pack lost 9-5.

Looking for its first victory in the guaranteed six-game tournament, the Pack took on Stetson of Deland, Fla., Wednesday but came up short, 6-2.

Against Fullerton, Pack pitchers Barry and Hal Hennenfent combined to give up seven runs in the first three innings, including a grand slam off Hennenfent by John Eccles.

Darin Manning held the Titans to one hit in the final five innings but the Pack couldn't make up the difference.

Third baseman Todd Hill had the only extra-base hit for UNR with a double. Hill and Richie each had two hits in the game.

Pitching proved to be a disaster again for the Pack against Brigham Young. UNR used five pitchers to hold off the Cougars, but Brigham Young belted two home runs.

Chris Houser started for the Pack and picked up the loss. Jim Fitzpatrick, Ron Malcolm, Eric Persson and Fred Sabatine all pitched at least one inning.

Mike Baker and Scott Anderson each had three hits to lead UNR offensively and Richie went 2-for-3.

Stetson's Chris Byrns pitched a complete game against the Pack, allowing seven hits but striking out five and walking just two.

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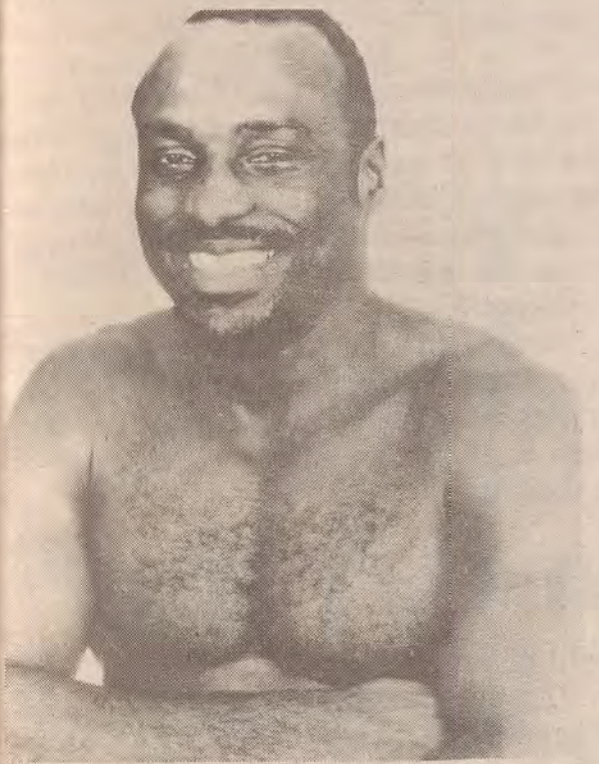
FUTBOL — Mark O'Brien (right) cringes as Gordon Hammond shoots for the goal in an intramural soccer game Thursday between Phi Delta Theta and SAE. SAE won 4-3 after a shootout broke the tie.

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Qawi defends WBA title Saturday

By JOHN NINE

Lawlor Events Center will be the site of two big fights this weekend. On Saturday, Dwight Muhammad Qawi defends his WBA Cruiserweight Championship against Leon Spinks.



Qawi

Qawi, 33, formerly named Dwight Braxton and nicknamed "The Camden Buzzsaw," will make his first official title defense since winning the WBA crown with an 11th round KO of Piet Crous in Sun City, South Africa. He held the WBC Light Heavyweight Title for more than a year before losing it in 1983 to Michael Spinks, Leon's younger brother, in a 15-round decision. Qawi enters the fight with a 25-2-1 professional record. He has recorded 14 knockouts.

Leon Spinks is best remembered for his 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali on Feb. 15, 1978. In that fight, he captured the World Heavyweight Title, which he promptly gave back to Ali later in the year. Spinks, 32, has not done much since then and this is a make or break fight for the 1976 Olympic Light Heavyweight Gold Medalist.

Keep in mind: Both fighters have straight ahead styles. This will be a slugger-lover's fight. Qawi is giving up six inches to Spinks. Leon has been knocked out three times in his career. Leon may have his head screwed on right but can he move it fast enough to avoid a punch?

Sunday's match features one of the

most talked-about upcoming fighters in the professional ranks. Tyrell Biggs will take on Jeff Sims in a 10-round heavyweight brawl.

Biggs, 25, out of Philadelphia, comes into the fight with an 8-0 professional record following an amateur career that culminated with a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics. Biggs scored six consecutive professional knockouts and most recently defeated James Tillis in eight rounds.

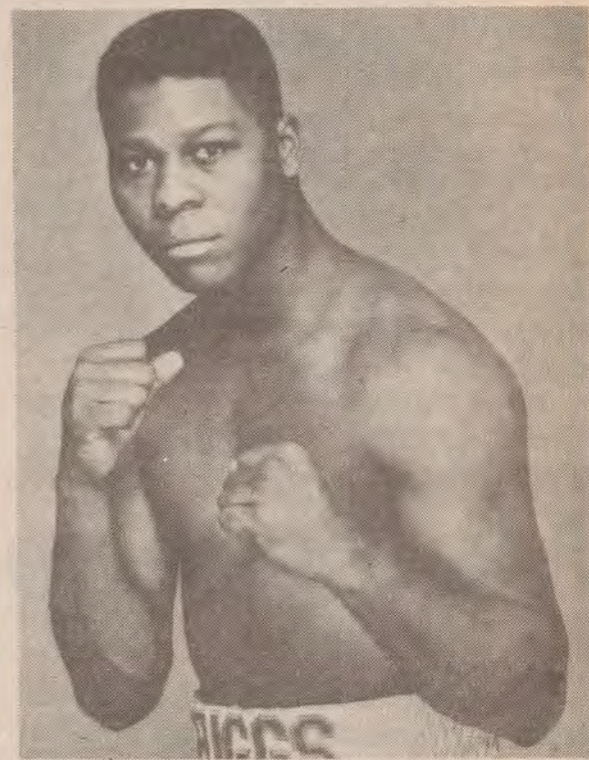
Sims, 32, a former sparring partner of Ali, has a 23-3-1 professional record and 21 knockouts. He is currently ranked number seven by the WBC and number 10 by the WBA.

Keep in mind: Biggs has never gone more than eight rounds. He might be believing all the praise that the media has given him, but if he isn't prepared he is in trouble. Sims has a good record against a lot of nobodies. He has been knocked out twice and he's getting old.

The Qawi-Spinks fight will start at 2 p.m. on Saturday with the undercard beginning at noon. On Sunday, the undercard starts at 11:30 a.m. with the Biggs-Sims fight scheduled for 1 p.m.

Tickets for both days are \$20, \$40 and \$100. Tickets for just one day are five dollars less.

Predictions: Leon Spinks sinks in seven, Qawi KO in seventh. Biggs, get ready for the big time, a KO in the sixth.



Biggs

Boxers host four tonight

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

The UNR boxing team hosts the four-team UNR Invitational tonight at 7:30 in the Old Gym. The Wolf Pack fighters are hosting teams from the 12th Naval District in the Bay Area, UC-Berkeley and Santa Clara University.

Led by 156-pound defending national champion Dan Holmes, the Wolf Pack hopes to avenge two defeats from last weekend's match in Berkeley where both Santa Clara and Cal competed. Holmes has come up a loser his last two bouts, being a victim of home judging both times.

"Dan fought a good fight (against

Cal's Mark Fowler) and wasn't getting hit all that much, but the crowd really got behind their fighter and swayed the judges," coach Pat Schellin said. "It was a very bad call."

Holmes will be taking on Frank Delgado from Navy this evening and, like the rest of the UNR boxers, is preparing for the regionals in Berkeley March 28.

Tobin Rupert, Dean Gott and Dave Freed will all be hoping to add to the win column after last weekend's victories. Freed, at 165 pounds, is coming off what Schellin called "his best fight all year," a unanimous 3-0 decision over Santa Clara's Jim Mitchelletti.

Golfers tee off in Fresno

By ROB STILLWELL

The Pack will tee off this Friday and Saturday at the Sunnyside Golf Course for the Fresno Pepsi Invitational.

This event is one of UNR's toughest of the year, featuring the most talented golfers of the western region from each conference. Last year's winner and United States Amateur Champion, Sam Randolph of the University of Southern California, will be there defending his title. Other big schools include UCLA, Fresno State (host), BYU, Arizona State, University of Texas El Paso, Stanford, Oregon State and from the Big Sky Conference Weber State.

The Wolf Pack has an eight man

roster, six will go to the tournament and out of the six, five will compete. Mark Gilmartin, last season's Big Sky Individual Champion, is favored to lead UNR. Rodney Wilson and Robert Ichan are also playing extremely well this season.

"I am really proud of all my players this season," coach John Legarza said. "I think the competition we see is unreal everywhere we go. We play in the top tournaments on the west coast, and you can't just enter in these events, you have to be asked."

"Last year we placed sixth at Fresno and this season already we have had six tournaments, in which we have won two, placed fourth twice and seventh once, so we ought to do well."

Softball to spring break in Florida tournament

By KELLI DuFRESNE

In a quest for the unknown, the UNR women's softball team left for the Florida State tournament in Tallahassee over spring break.

UNR will compete against east coast teams like Rutgers University, the University of Toledo, Furman University, Florida University and Florida State in the Florida State tournament March 21-23 and against Nicholls State, Ohio University and the University of Toledo the 24th, 25th and 26th. The team will play 12 games.

"We are tired of playing the same teams," softball coach Pat Hixson said. "We have no idea what these teams will be like. We are going in eager to face them with no pre-conceived ideas of winning or losing."

UNR usually takes one long trip a season and chose Florida over the midwest because the air fare (\$260 round trip) wasn't that much different from the fare to Salt Lake City.

"We had two choices," Hixson said. "Since most of the schools of the

midwest were going to Florida, we picked Florida.

"I scheduled the best teams I could find. Out of the 12 that we could play, seven could be ranked in the national top 20.

"In the games we play here we always have a pre-conceived idea of winning or losing. The eastern teams we will compete against we know nothing about and they know as much about us. We will go in with a wide open attitude."

UNR's wide open attitude is tinted with optimism.

"We could beat anybody," Hixson said. "The west coast is the toughest region for any women's sports. We'll be able to do all right when we go there."

UNR may have problems in its first few games because of jet lag and the two week layoff it had because of rain.

"We tried to reschedule some of the games we missed," Hixson said. "But we had so many tests we decided not to. We really wanted to play, but

school is more important.

"We will have to be ready to play. I think we will be emotionally because we will be so excited."

The trip sounds like it would be a great spring break, but Hixson insists

it's purely softball.

"We're there to play softball," she said. "Our schedule is such that we don't have much time for fun trips to the beaches."

Hope enjoyed fun season

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR's finest was also its funnest.

"It was a great year. The funnest one I've ever had," basketball coach Anne Hope said. "I've had better seasons, but they weren't as much fun."

UNR had the best season in UNR women's basketball season. The team and individuals combined to break 17 records and end the season with 17 wins and eight losses. UNR lost seven of eight on the road and won 16 out of 17 on its home court.

"We were shooting for a .500 season," Hope said. "We accomplished this. We are going through a snowball effect. The program should

keep growing rapidly."

The Pack broke seven team records including highest scoring percentage, field goal percentage, most free throws scored, best free throw percentage, most assists and longest overall winning streak.

They also broke a single-game record for the largest combined score with its win against US International in double overtime with 201 points.

Individuals on the team broke five career records. Chris Starr scored 2,356 points in her stay at UNR from 1982-86, she also broke the rebounding record with 948 rebounds, the highest

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Women's tennis will have little rest

By CARRIE AVRITT

While most students will be finding ways to relax during the much needed spring break, the UNR women's tennis team will be traveling for most of the week.

The Wolf Pack started out on the right foot Tuesday by defeating Chico State 10-0 to improve its overall record to 7-5. The match against Chico had originally been scheduled for Feb. 21, but weather conditions postponed it.

Jyl Longtin defeated Candy Swire 6-3, 6-3. The number two seed, Linda Lyons, beat Cheri Rolandelli 6-2, 6-2.

The number three seed, Anne Meyer, beat Joyce Tarter 6-1, 6-2. Her sister, number four seed Karen Meyer defeated Maureen Traynor 6-1, 6-2.

Susan Campbell, ranked No. 5, beat Cari Geer 6-0, 6-1. Number six seed, Sheri Gerecht, defeated Donna Memer

6-2, 6-3, and Meghan Miller, the seventh seed, beat Lynn Brenner 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles matches went in favor of UNR with Longtin and Lyons defeating Swire and Rolandelli 6-2, 7-6, and 7-4 in the tiebreaker. The Meyer sisters beat Tarter and Memer without dropping a game, 6-0, 6-0. Gerecht and Miller defeated Geer and Brenner 6-3, 7-6, and 7-4 in the tiebreaker.

UNR will compete against Shasta College today at the UNR courts to make up the match that was missed on March 16 because of bad weather.

While the traveling schedule is tight for the Wolf Pack, it gets an unexpected day of rest Saturday because the University of Montana canceled the match.

The competition begins with only one home match of the week against the University of Oregon. UNR travels

to Cal State Los Angeles on Monday, and then to Cal State-Fullerton on Tuesday for the matches.

The Pack also gets a free day on Wednesday, but the action starts up again Thursday when it competes against the Air Force Academy in Fullerton. Cornell University will be the last match of the week for UNR when it goes to San Diego before returning home.

Although the scheduling is tight and the teams are expected to be tough, there is hope that the Pack will do well.

"We played five schools in three days, so it shouldn't affect our play," UNR head coach Betty Mantz said. "I think we'll do pretty good. We're always going out there to win. We have a really good chance."

One of the problems UNR faces now is it has never played any of the schools and Mantz isn't sure what to expect.

"I wish I did know something about

the schools," Mantz said. "They're big schools so they have to be pretty decent."

Injuries also plague the Pack right now. Campbell, the number five seed, is seeing the trainer twice a day for a strained muscle in her lower back. Although the muscle did stiffen up during the match against Chico, Campbell said that "it's feeling better each day."

Campbell's injury isn't the only one for UNR right now. Karen Meyer, the number three seed, is suffering from tendonitis in her shoulder. The trainer is working with her twice daily. Meyer also saw a doctor, who gave her some medication.

Some of the success for the upcoming week will depend on how the injuries have healed, and whether or not the Pack can handle the quick-paced schedule.

Men's tennis goes on 12-match, seven-day tour

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR men's tennis team will begin a 12-match seven-day tour of California this afternoon when it plays at the University of San Francisco.

"We are all looking forward to this big road trip," Coach Bob Fairman said. "It is a lot of fun to go on these road trips."

The Wolf Pack schedule is very busy at this time of the year. On March 22

the Pack plays Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Cal State-Bakersfield at San Luis Obispo.

On March 23 the Pack plays both Cal State-Fullerton and Northridge at their respective schools. On March 24 and 25 UNR plays the University of New Orleans, United States International and Cornell at San Diego.

On the 26th the Pack goes to Fresno to play Fresno State, Oregon and conference competition Boise State.

The Pack will end its road trip against the Air Force Academy in Alameda.

"I know very little about any of these teams that we will be playing on the trip," Fairman said.

The Pack will be playing this week without third seeded and team captain John Matkulak. He will be out with a sore elbow.

"We will miss John during the trip," Fairman said. "We hope the time off

will help him."

On Wednesday afternoon, Ernst Larsson practiced for the first time in three weeks. He had pneumonia.

"I am feeling a lot better now," Larsson said. "I am very tired after being in bed for so long."

"Ernst is practicing and is looking just as good as he did before he was

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Lyons into home economics

By CARRIE AVRITT

While Jyl Longtin wants to travel to Europe to play tennis, fellow player and number two seed, Linda Lyons, prefers to stay in the Reno area to coach a tennis team and teach high school after graduation.

"Teaching is going to be a big part of my life," Lyons said. "I want to have a team to coach and do the best I can with it."

Before reaching her goals of teaching, Lyons, a junior, must complete two more years in Consumer Science Education through the Home Education Department. Upon graduation Lyons will be a certified teacher in the field of home economics which she would like to teach.

While the traditional role of the home economics teacher suits Lyons, she would like to take her job further by expecting more from her students.

"I'd go in for cooking and sewing, but I'd have them bring in their own recipes, and use their imagination," Lyons said. "I want to challenge their minds. Reno needs good teachers, and I'd like to be one of them."

Although Lyons is the number two seed and a good player, UNR coach Betty Mantz takes extra care helping build the confidence of Lyons. Physically, Lyons is quite capable of playing the first or second seed, but mentally her game needs help, Mantz said.

"Most schools we're playing, the number one and two (players) are really strong," Mantz said. "Mentally, that gets to you. There's a lot of tension playing those positions."

"Linda's doing pretty good playing the number two which is tough to play.

She's playing a lot more consistent.

In addition to playing singles Lyons is paired with Jyl Longtin as UNR's number one doubles team. Although this is only their third semester competing together, Lyons feels a great deal of confidence with Longtin.

"I like working with Jyl in doubles because we encourage each other," Lyons said. "We have a lot of teamwork. I know exactly where she is and what she can do, and she knows what I can do."

"She's playing tough doubles," teammate Karen Meyer said.

The key to a successful season for Lyons is not simply to win all of her matches, but to have a positive attitude and being a motivator.

"I want to do my best for myself and the team," Lyons said.

Mantz works as a motivator for Lyons by talking to her when her confidence drops. By reminding Lyons of her good matches and goals Mantz usually can improve Lyons competition during the match.

"Right now my confidence is low," Lyons said. "I'm not sure why it's low. I'm too hard on myself. If you work hard, you should overcome it."

Away from tennis and school, Lyons would some day like to design clothes. Surprisingly, the designs do not include tennis clothes of any sort, but rather elegant dresses. The fashion world will have to wait for Lyons' talent because of her immediate goals.

"I think that would be fun," Lyons said. "It would be after I've taught and coached. I really want to be dedicated to my career. P.S. Here's looking at Modesto."



Lyons

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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	0	4	1

LEAGUE B	W	L	F
Guiding Light	7	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	5	0	0
Hunting Club	3	1	0
Who Cares	3	2	0
Nye Hall 4th	2	3	0
Foul Trouble	1	4	0
LXA 4	1	5	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	6	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
Sigma Nu	7	0	0
SAE 1	5	1	0
ATO 1	4	2	0
LXA 1	3	3	0
TKE 1	1	4	1
Phi Delta Theta 1	1	5	0
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	1
Gamma Phi Beta	2	2	0

CO-ED LEAGUE	W	L	F
Best	5	0	0
LXA	4	0	1
Cabana Club	3	1	0

Blacksheep	2	3	0
M.S. Fits 3	1	2	2
Phi/Tri Delta	0	2	2
Sudden Impact	0	0	4

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INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

Quarterfinal Matches
 Danny Gonzales vs David Kern
 Manuel Romero vs Michael Nalley
 Todd Pickle vs Eric Soli
 Melanie Mason vs Terence Goldberg
Semi-finalist in Doubles
 Kern-Romero vs Harper Grisom

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

March 31 p.m. Catatonics vs Nye 4th
 4 p.m. KAO vs Persisma B
April 13 p.m. LXA vs TKE
 4 p.m. SN vs Phi Delta
April 23 p.m. ATO vs SAE
 4 p.m. 1st Strike vs Persisma A
April 30 p.m. 1st Strike vs Wild Ones
 4 p.m. Ova-Ducks vs Persisma A

WCAC BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall		
	W	L	W	L	T
Pepperdine	4	1	10	9	2
UNR	1	0	8	8	0
USF	1	0	14	6	0
Loyola Marymount	1	1	17	6	0


Santa Clara	1	1	8	10	0
St. Mary's	0	2	3	18	0
San Diego	0	3	13	8	2

Results of games

Monday, March 17
 Fullerton 8, UNR 2
 Oral Roberts 11, Loyola 5
 San Diego 6,5, Portland 5,3
Tuesday, March 18
 Sacramento St., 6, USF 2
 BYU 9, UNR 5
 Chico St. 10, St. Mary's 6
 San Diego 5, Biola 5
Wednesday, March 19
 Stetson 6, UNR 2

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

March 31 3 p.m. Catatonics vs Nye 4th
 4 p.m. KAO vs Persisma B
April 1 3 p.m. LXA vs TKE
 4 p.m. SN vs Phi Delta
April 2 3 p.m. ATO vs SAE
 4 p.m. 1st Strike vs Persisma A
April 3 3 p.m. 1st Strike vs Wild Ones
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Baseball — from page 10

Stetson, which improved to 22-5 on the season, outhit UNR 14-7

Mark Titchener, whose record fell to 4-1, pitched seven innings, gave up 12

Tennis — from page 12

sick," Fairman said.

For his continued hard work in practice, Brian "The Terminator" Scanlon was named this week's Wolf Pack player of the week by his teammates.

Scanlon will be crowned by last week's winner, Matt McDonald, who won the award for being the only player to lose during last weekend's matches. He will receive lunch at the Wolf's Den for his efforts.

Basketball — from page 11

scoring average 23.3 and best free throw percentage 86.5.

Karen Friel broke the most assists record with 343 assists since 1983.

Starr and Friel combined for five individual season records. Starr broke the free throw percentage record with a 92.3 average and had the longest free throw streak of 46-for-46.

Friel broke the most assists individual season record with 198, highest assists average with 7.9 per game and most single game assists with 16 against San Diego in the Old Gym.

"This was the first year the players

hits, but allowed no earned runs. The Pack committed three errors in the fifth inning and one in the sixth to give Stetson its runs.

UNR catcher Jose Serrato was the only Pack player with two hits.

If you think that the team is going to be "strictly business" this week, then you have another think coming.

"I am bringing a blender on the trip, and I plan on going car hopping in Palm Springs," "The Terminator" said.

"I am bringing the little umbrellas that go on the cocktails," McDonald said.

If the team has its way, they will not only pick up at least 10 victories this week, but will also enjoy a week out of school.

were proud to be a part of UNR," Hope said. "I was proud to be a part of UNR too."

UNR lost Starr, Luvina Beckley, Susan Denison and Kate Templeton. All were seniors who added depth to the team.

"We will miss all of them," Hope said. "We will have to rebuild the forward position.

"We will have to recruit players that can do the things Starr did," Hope said. "It will be hard."

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Thank you, for the dinner at the DC, the dancing on the bowl and your superlunary company. Enchantedly yours, Elizabeth.

John,
What can I say? Thank you for coming to my rescue on Saturday night. You definitely made my evening special!
Love Lisa

Jeff
Thank you for Saturday. The dinner, the dancing and especially the company made it a perfect evening.
Love Danielle

Dear BSH,
I'm surprised,
I'm flattered,
I'm taken,
I'm sorry!
Norman

K.C.
Your smile stole my heart at the Sigma Nu dance and your eyes when I look in them, even though you don't see me, leave my knees weak. Tell me we can meet sometime, You're not taken, please let this be true. I think I love you.
Phillipe

Myrna

Myrna looked admiringly at her cellmate who was taking off her fishnets, anticipating a long stay.

"How do you do," Myrna squeaked, nervously. She had never met a prostitute before. Maria didn't respond. Instead, she began climbing the wall.

She turned and looked at Myrna. "Are you coming?" she asked.

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