

Sagebrush

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UNR's Fairman calls it quits

Unhappy coach quits in middle of tennis season

By WARD FARRELL

After 14½ seasons as the UNR tennis coach, Bob Fairman resigned abruptly in the middle of the season. Lakeridge tennis pro Bob Deller will replace Fairman as the head coach.

"I hate to leave the team in the middle of the season," Fairman said, "but I do not need the problems that face this program."

According to Fairman, the tennis

program will have its scholarship funds cut almost in half next year. The Athletic Department will be cutting the budget from 4.4 full ride scholarships to 2.3 scholarships.

"I do not want to be part of the falling apart of a good tennis program," Fairman said.

Athletic Director Dick Trachok was not available for comment.

"Even before this week there was talk of the coach being fired," a player who asked not to be named said. "A lot of us on the team gave the coach a lot of flack. I feel that the coach had very little respect for the players, and we would not put up with it. The pressure was just breaking his back, so he decided to quit."

"I have played for the coach for many years," team captain John

Matkulak said. "Bob Fairman is a great guy and I wish him the best."

"I guess the coach just wanted a change," Gavin MacMillan said. "He just was not happy as the tennis coach any more."

The new coach of the tennis team, Bob Deller, has earned the respect of the team after just a few workouts.

"Bob Deller is really going to get things going," Matt McDonald said. "He is the kind of guy who will push us as far as we can go. This team is in poor shape, and he is just the kind of guy to whip us into shape."

"He is very knowledgeable," Edgar Aun said. "I can really trust his words. He has already brought discipline to this team."

"Bob is going to work the team hard," Matkulak said. "We have

already had a few productive practices."

Bob Deller seems very excited about his new position.

"For the moment I am here to finish up the season, but it looks like I should be back next season. I will have to work out the details with the new Athletic Director Chris Ault," Deller said.

"Bob Fairman will be helping me to learn the paper work aspect of the job. I feel that we can really improve this tennis program."

Deller has named Kim Ferron as his assistant coach.

"Kim Ferron is an excellent tennis player," Deller said. "He will help me run practices when I cannot make it."

Deller's coaching career will begin on Friday against San Francisco State.

Senate creates new position

By JOYCE HANSEN

The ASUN Senate approved a new job position that will take over some of the duties of the Vice President of Activities and the ASUN Director of Public Relations.

The Director of Special Events will give the other two more time and start ASUN on the road to success in concerts, Vice President of Activities elect Larry Rosborough said.

ASUN president Ted Lancaster said ASUN should be able to compete with rock promoter Bill Graham after a new Lawlor Events Center Director, is chosen.

Lawlor director Bob Dagitz is leaving this summer.

"As soon as we hire someone able to work easily with students (ASUN can compete)," Lancaster said.

The Vice President of Activities elect agreed.

"We can stand to make thousands and thousands of dollars," Larry Rosborough said. "When they change directors at Lawlor we can bring in big bands and lower prices for students. Hopefully we can lower rent at Lawlor to do this."

The Director of Special Events will be responsible for concert staffs, event materials, ticketing, promotion, security, facilities and licensing. The director will also handle special events schedules, facilities and permits.

Now, the Vice President of Activities handles all these duties except ticketing and promotion. The Director of Public Relations handles ticketing and some promotion.

The director will get a salary of \$500 per month and a 30 percent commission from concerts. The position will be a one-year appointment like the

ASUN Director of Public Relations and the ASUN Legal Services person. The new ASUN executive council will make the appointment.

ASUN is not sure when the position will be open for application or go into effect, Diane Howard, vice president of publications, said.

The idea for the position was conceived and put together by ASUN Business Manager Gary Brown, Rosborough, Vice President of Activities Bill Johnson and ASUN President Ted Lancaster.

Engineering Senator Laurie Kane was the only one who voted against approving the position.

Johnson said it would pull ASUN together and concert agents would have more respect. He said many concert people don't like talking to students because the vice president of activities changes yearly and agents don't know what kind of deal they're getting from what kind of people.

"We want an era of continuity in ASUN," he said.

The position may also attract more people to run for vice president of activities, Johnson said.

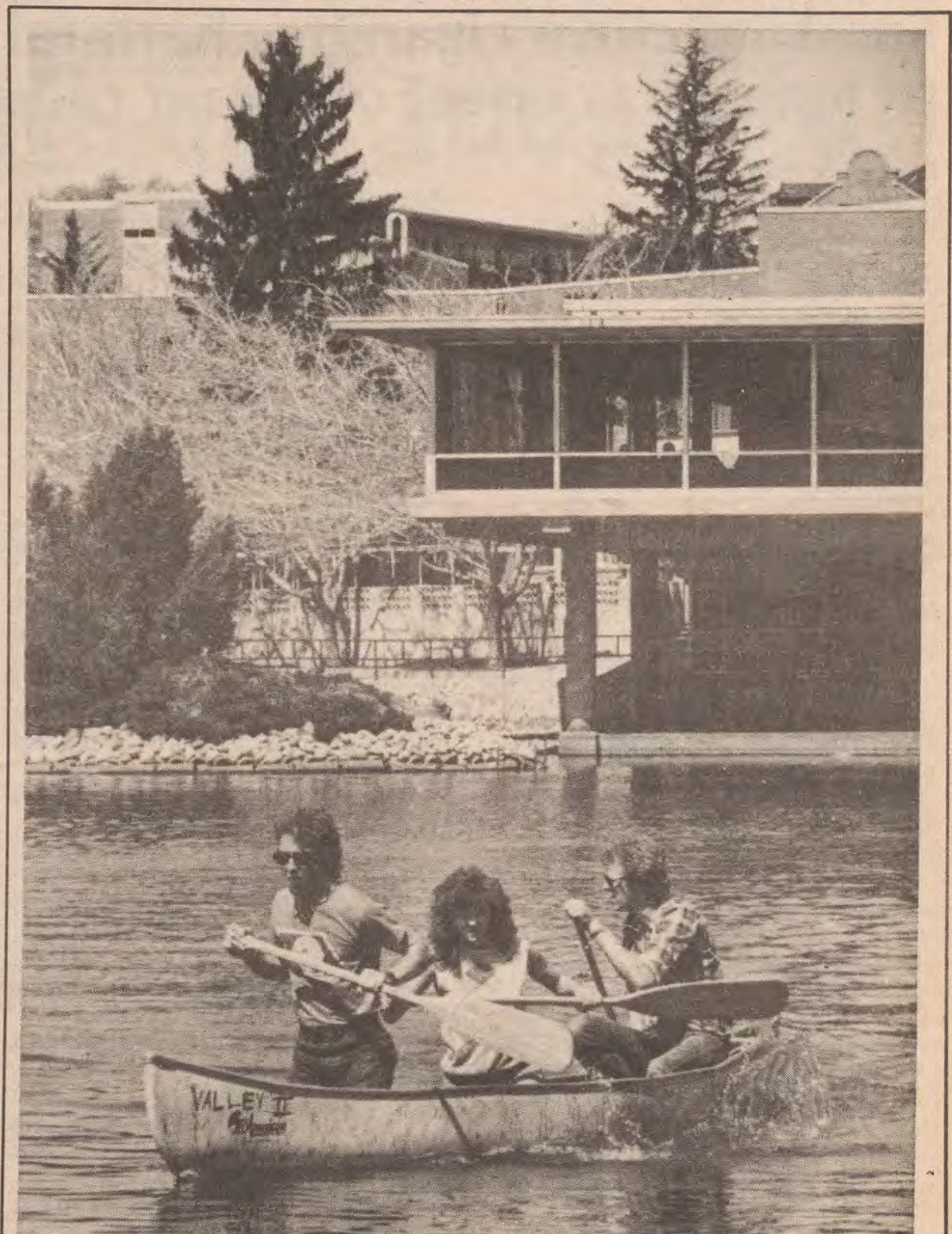
"People are scared off by the position because of time involved," he said. "I put in more than 40 hours a week now. Instead of being on the phone coordinating things, the vice president can be out with students where he should be."

Rosborough agreed.

"This will make the vice president of activities more accessible to students," he said.

This position won't take the Director of Public Relations job, Lancaster said.

"It frees the PR director to do more public relations," Lancaster said.



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

ROW, ROW, ROW — John Copelantz (left), Tina Fraser and Ed Thomas of the engineering college prepare for the upcoming cement canoe races by paddling around Manzanita Lake.

Library wants bucks for new books

By JOHN WHEELER

The UNR Faculty Senate is endorsing a plan to double the university library's annual book acquisition budget.

"We're now 250,000 volumes below what we should have for an institution of this size," Library Committee chairman James Hulse said.

Hulse said 10 years of neglect have left the library inadequate for the needs of faculty and students.

"Given our professional programs and the range of our academic programs, we ought to have a library of one million volumes," he said.

Library director Harold Morehouse agreed.

"People sometimes tell us they have to go down to Davis or Berkeley to do their research because we simply don't have the materials," he said.

The library now has about 760,000 volumes. Hulse said this does not meet the standards of the American Association of Research Libraries.

The Faculty Senate would like book acquisition budgets to be based on a comparison with a select group of libraries that do meet those standards.

Budget director James Kidder explained.

"The comparison is not with other libraries and not with other comparable universities, but with this par-

ticular group of research libraries that seem to be able to attract business and industry to their states," he said.

President Joseph Crowley said he was sympathetic to the faculty's proposal but that it was too early to say what particular funding approach might be chosen.

Crowley said an interim committee is studying funding of higher education and "may well take a look at an approach to library acquisitions in the course of its work."

He said the university also has its own internal budget preparation process which will consider library funding.

Crowley agreed with Hulse that the library has suffered from a slow growth in funding and that the high rate of inflation for books and periodicals has wiped out the effect of budget increases.

Hulse said book budgets have been increasing by about five percent annually while "inflation in the book and periodical business has been more like 15 or 20 percent a year."

Crowley said the interim committee is looking at the idea of formula funding but there may be a problem getting this idea past the legislature. He said the legislature tends to treat UNR and UNLV the same when it comes to any increases in budget.

"How that fact of life relates to the employment of any particular formula is always a question that will have to be faced," he said.

Crowley said that although he thought a doubling of the acquisitions budget in one biennium was unlikely, it

would be useful to adopt that figure as a goal.

Morehouse said that a poor library can hurt recruitment of quality faculty.

"They have to do research in order to continue their careers, and research depends on library collections. So the two go hand in hand," he said.

Sagebrush wins 18 awards

Sagebrush received 18 awards, including one for general excellence, from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association at a convention held recently in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Sagebrush was awarded second place for overall general excellence, competing against universities from 14 states. The Bengal of Idaho State took the top award.

Sagebrush took six first-place awards.

Sports editor Greg Bortolin won first place for sports news for his story on the UNR-UNLV football game. He also won first in the sports column competition.

Photographer Laura Desimone also received two first place awards.

She won the news competition with a photo of a warehouse fire. She also won the feature photo competition with a photo of a frisbee golfer in Manzanita Lake.

Photo editor Chris Tumbusch took first place in the sports photo competition for his photo of bicyclist Bernard Hinault.

Tumbusch also took a second place in the picture story competition for his photo essay on the Chinese Acrobats.

Desimone's photo of rock star Tina Turner took third in the feature competition.

News editor Joyce Hansen won the feature writing competition for a story on clergyman Stan Abraham.

Sagebrush editor Guy Clifton won second place in editorial writing for his editorial urging the ASUN Senate to make its own decisions.

Clifton also took second place in the sports column competition and the live feature writing event at the convention. He also took a third place in the live sports writing event.

Fiona Essa took second place in the specialized column competition for her opinion columns.

Reporter Dianne Drinkwater received honorable mention in newswriting for her story on the student killed in an elevator accident in Juniper Hall.

Cartoonist Mark Nowlin received honorable mention in the humorous cartoon competition for the cartoon showing Santa Claus getting ticketed by UNRPD for landing his sleigh on the roof of Nye Hall.

Sagebrush took second place in layout and design under the guidance of production manager Bryan Allison.

The special ski supplement put out in October took second place in the supplement competition.

The RMCPA is made up of about 60 colleges and universities from Nevada, Idaho, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

Smoking clove cigarettes harmful to lungs, has effect on brain cells

By RICK HOOVER

Clove smoking.

Usually associated with punks, it spread to all teenage kids for awhile, then disappeared as fast as it had originally appeared. But now cloves are starting a comeback.

"You see it at parties," Jody Wright, a 17-year-old Reno High School senior, said. "People standing outside, smoking them (cloves). You did not see it for a while, but now you see it everywhere."

Kerry Vogel, another 17-year-old Reno High senior, agreed.

"You have always seen them at parties and stuff, but now you see more of it at school and at lunch," Vogel said.

Julie Chapman, an 18-year-old Reno High senior, has noticed it in places where she has not seen it before.

"It's always happened at parties," Chapman said. "But now you see it at McDonald's, at basketball games — I think it's sick."

"It's worse for you than smoking cigarettes and it smells worse. It doesn't give you a high, it just gives you a headache."

Dr. George Bierkamper of the UN School of Medicine said smoking cloves gives you more than a headache.

"The danger is that you are putting out carbon monoxide, more than cigarettes," Bierkamper said. Carbon monoxide combines with the red blood cells and impairs their ability to carry oxygen.

"If you have a weak heart, it can trigger a heart attack," Bierkamper said. "It is also bad for you at this altitude."

The active ingredient in clove cigarettes is Eugenol or clove oil. Eugenol was originally used as a dental anesthetic, but only topically.

"Eugenol confuses the sensory nerves a little bit," Bierkamper said. "You get a sensation in the mouth and throat, a pain-deadening affect."

Bierkamper cited two deaths in California attributed to an allergic reaction to or smoking of too many clove cigarettes.

"It is a total body reaction to a foreign substance," Bierkamper said. "But there is no hard data yet."

"They are much worse than normal cigarettes."

Lung cancer, cardiovascular disease and heart disease can result from smoking clove cigarettes, he said.

"The only reason I can see why they are popular is because they give you quite a kick because they are strong," Bierkamper said. "You can get a hit off of nicotine alone. With these, you get a triple hit of nicotine, eugenol and carbon monoxide."

Vogel summed up her feelings in one sentence.

"Gross. I think it's disgusting," she said.

"I hate it," Wright said. "It's gross, they smell bad, and what's worse, when the people are done smoking them, they put the butts out on the floor."

Bierkamper said it's too much of a mystery what's put in the cigarettes to smoke them.

"I would strongly recommend not smoking these things," Bierkamper said. "They are reasonably dangerous, and there is some question as to the non-tobacco products in them."

Some of the clove cigarettes come from Indonesia and India, where the manufacturing process is not strictly regulated.

"You may be the one with the allergic reaction," Bierkamper said. "It think it's crazy to smoke these."

Best and brightest to compete

Twelve of the brightest high school science students in California and Nevada will gather at UNR to compete in the regional championship of the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium April 10-12. The student with the best presentation will go on to represent the far west in the national science symposium set for May in Raleigh, N.C.

In addition to the 12 finalists, 200 other science and math students from California and Nevada are expected to be on hand in the Education Building Room 103 to listen to the presentations of their peers and presentations by university and high school faculties.

"The symposium gives an opportunity for students excelling in science to come together and listen to research that their peers are doing," Bob Lawson, coordinator for the Washoe County School District, said. "It also exposes the students to the scientific possibilities beyond high school."

Of the 12 finalists, two are from Nevada. Chris Jacobsen of Incline High School will be presenting a paper dealing specifically with computers. It is entitled "Parallel Processing/Interface Design." The second Nevada student is Sherry Huang of Reed High

School whose paper has more of a biological bent: "Taxonomic Recognition of *Artemisia Tri Dentata* (Sagebrush) Through Use of Florescence Intensities and Esculin Concentrations."

The competition gets underway April 10 at 2:30 p.m. as six of the finalists make their presentations.

On April 11, the remaining six finalists make their presentations beginning at 2 p.m. The 7:30 evening lecture in JTU features UNR biochemistry Professor Ron Pardini who will discuss "From the Lab to the Ward."

On April 12, Dr. John Watson from the Desert Research Institute will present "Interactions of Science and Decisions" at 9 a.m. back in Room 103 of the Education Building. At 10 a.m., the winner and four runners-up are announced.

Though only the winner will go on to actually compete in the national science symposium, the runners-up receive an invitation to attend the event. The winner of the national competition will be invited to participate in the international symposium annually held in England.

Hamma: a UNR institution

By JOHN NINE

When he walks, his steps are small and his back is bent. He is a big man who, it seems, is out of tune with his body. When he walks, his eyes focus on the ground as if he is trying to solve a deep and important mystery.

Chances are you have seen Bill Hamma, 46, walking from Lincoln Hall, where he has resided since 1980, to the Mack Social Science Building, where he is a teaching assistant, you may have observed him around the ASUN offices in the JTU or caught a glimpse of him headed for the library, dining commons or downtown Reno. Regardless of the place, if you have seen Bill Hamma, you probably have noticed him.

Hamma, born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1939, is not the sort of person who can go anywhere unnoticed. He was UNR's ASUN President in 1982-83. He is, to some, an enigma.

People make stories up about Bill Hamma. Stories that he had been hospitalized, had suffered a grievous loss of his wife and children in a fire or that he is wealthy.

Hamma has never been married. He says that his parents are "comfortable but certainly not millionaires," and the nervous condition that has afflicted him for years has never been so serious as to require hospitalization.

"Usually it is funny (when he hears rumors about him)," Hamma said. "(But) some are really vicious. This is

politics. If you are in politics you will be the victim of rumors."

Hamma is the eldest of four children. He has a brother and two sisters. His mother was a teacher and his father was a fireman who finished his career as a fire battalion chief.

"Usually I see my parents during vacation," Hamma said. "The others I see maybe once every two years."

Hamma's family moved from Brooklyn to Queens when he was two years old. He grew up there and lived in Queens until he was in his 30s.

Hamma studied at Manhattan College from 1957 until 1960 when his nervous condition forced him to withdraw before he could complete his degree in political science.

From there, he went to work for a custom broker. He handled the paperwork necessary to import goods into the United States.

"I hated it there," Hamma said. "There was nothing but hassles in getting things through customs. You know how bureaucracy is. A lot of people weren't terribly cooperative."

Before he came to Nevada, Hamma worked at a bank as a translator of French and Spanish. He learned French in high school and taught himself Spanish in his free time. He also has some fluency in Italian and German.

While he was on vacation from that job, Hamma discovered Reno. He came here to "try some gambling" and decided to stay. In the spring of 1979,

he enrolled at UNR.

"I just suddenly realized," Hamma said, "that if I didn't go back and finish my education, I would probably be stuck in those two-bit jobs for the rest of my life."

Hamma was a controversial student body president who ran into a great deal of opposition from his fellow politicians.

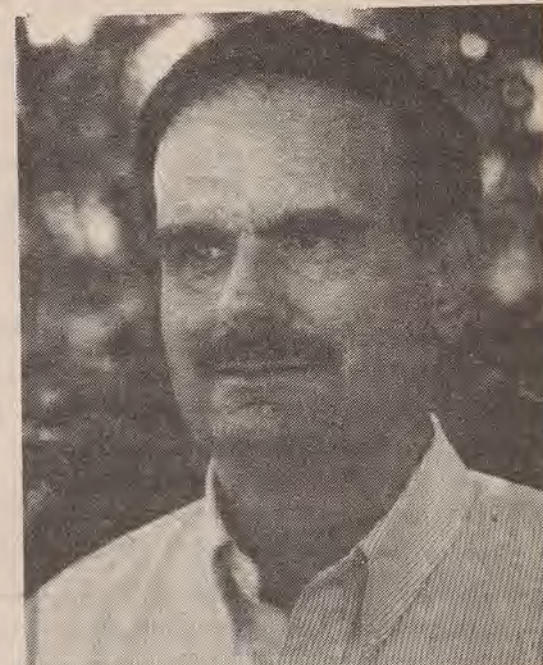
"The main reason I ran was because I had things that I wanted to do for the students," Hamma said. "And I knew that if I didn't run those things wouldn't get done."

He has a passion for politics.

Hamma rarely misses an ASUN Senate meeting and in past years he's pushed for many amendments and questions that make ASUN more accessible and accountable to students.

During last month's general elections, he stood on the library steps and handed out literature on ballot question four and why it should be defeated. The question was voted down. If passed, it would have required students to get 20 percent (instead of the current 10) of UNR's students' signatures to initiate a constitutional amendment. Hamma also had a "Student Views" column in the Sagebrush on the subject.

"I don't know how far I would carry my principles," Hamma said. "For example, would I be willing to end my life if in doing so I could end the growth that is ruining this state? I don't now."



Hamma

Hamma expects to get a master's degree in Public Administration by next spring.

"At that point I'll decide what to do next," Hamma said. "Maybe law school. I was thinking about the Old College. I'd like to stay in Reno. I have so many things going on here."

Hamma says that his main recreational activity is reading. He enjoys history and political reading as well as mystery novels.

He began writing a mystery novel a few years ago.

"I just wrote the first few chapters and outlined the rest," Hamma said. "My mother thought it was wonderful, but I sent it to a few literary agents and they didn't like it as well as she did."

Outgoing president had tough job

By LINDA FINE

On April 16 UNR student body president Ted Lancaster will close the door on his office for the last time, just as 82 people have done before him.

In a recent interview in his office, wedged between phone calls and bites of a Big Mac, Lancaster, who will graduate from the school of engineering in May, said he has enjoyed all aspects of his job, but as he put it, "spends a lot of time juggling things."

Lancaster, who was unopposed in his presidential bid, said he considers overcoming a lack of interest in student government one of the main challenges his administration faced.

"I think this year has turned out well," he said. "I think that a lot of the re-interest in student government is due to the paper (Sagebrush) because this year the editor has taken a position that he wants to report on student government and what's happening."

Lancaster also credited his administration's stand on various issues for decreasing apathy.

"We've been handling a lot of controversial issues like the stance on South Africa and the health service," he said. "I think a combo of some of the things we were handling and the actual publicity...revitalized that interest."

According to Lancaster, the evidence is in:

"When I ran for president, there were no races in the executive branch and five months later we had to appoint an arts and science senator and we had 20 people apply."

Development of a professional attitude by student leaders ranked high on Lancaster's list of goals as well.

"We've been working for the last two years to rebuild our credibility," he said.

According to Lancaster, a previously antagonistic attitude toward administration and faculty by some senate members was not conducive to problem solving.

"There were a lot of things we'd like to get done but couldn't," he said. "Chris Polimeni (1984-85 student body president) and I had been trying to build a professional attitude and relationship with the administration (Lancaster was Polimeni's vice-president).

"There was a definite antagonistic attitude. What we gained was a lot of publicity, but we didn't gain any real movement on the issues."

Administrative approval of the senate's recommendation to raise the voluntary student health fee from \$30 to \$35 is an example Lancaster used to illustrate increased interaction between student government and UNR officials.

"The administration decided that the unanimous senate recommendation would be the best way to go," he said. "They're going to try it for a year and see what kind of turnout they get."

Describing his 40-hour-a-week job as president, Lancaster said he sees himself as a representative of the students.

"I spend a lot of time doing PR," he said. "I'm kind of like the first line of attack before the senate."

"I set things up so that the senate will get a chance to do things on a timely basis without wasting a lot of their time."

According to Lancaster, the senate did a good job this year.

"You're never going to get 20 people to agree on something," he said. "But I thought they handled themselves in a professional manner."

What advice does he have for his successor? Time management.

"I've got so many things to do," he said. "I try to make it to all the events to at least get a feel for what we're doing and help if I can."

Journalism school gets \$2.5 million from foundation for new building

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A \$2.5 million matching grant has set the ball rolling for construction of a journalism building on the UNR campus.

The pledge, made by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, challenges the university to raise another \$2.5 million within the next three years to finance a new home for the School of Journalism.

Journalism Dean Travis Linn said the school is looking at several ways to raise the money.

"We will explore all avenues of financing including state funds and approaching potential benefactors," he said.

Linn declined to say what benefactors will be approached but said they will be "individuals and companies with an interest in journalism education."

Linn said he is optimistic the school will be able to raise the money but it will probably take the full two years to do so. After the initial three-year

"It's a full time job even without doing that. You need to manage time."

Keeping in touch with the students is important to Lancaster.

"I like to have a feel for what we're doing with events and what students are enjoying," he said. "I think that it's important for students to understand what ASUN is all about."

period, it will still be another two years to construct the building, he said.

Plans call for the building to be located behind the business building and between the chemistry and social sciences buildings.

The three-story, 40,000 square foot structure would house the entire journalism school and feature a graphics and print lab and a full broadcasting studio. The Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism now occupies the ground floor of the Mack Social Science Building.

Linn said the Reynolds Foundation initiated the idea of a separate building last year and provided the school with \$25,000 to complete a feasibility study of project. Reynolds, as creator and benefactor of the Reynolds Foundation, has been a long-time supporter of the School of Journalism and provided about \$250,000 for its initial elevation from a department to a full school.

Reynolds owns 139 media properties including the Nevada Appeal in Carson, the Ely Daily Times and KOLO radio and television stations.

Opinion

Fairman gets a zero, voters deserve hero

ZERO: UNR tennis coach Bob Fairman for quitting his job in the middle of the season and sending the athletic department scrambling for a replacement.

Fairman has coached UNR tennis for 14 years and his winning percentage of .846 is better than any other sport on campus.

He said he quit because the tennis budget was going to be cut next year and he didn't want to be part of a tennis program that would be falling apart.

Though Fairman's reasons for quitting may have some validity, quitting in the middle of the season shows a lack of class at best.

HERO: The 1,111 students who voted in the ASUN general elections.

The turnout was more than twice that of last year.

The large number shows students did take an interest in the issues student government faced this year and will continue to face in the future.

Another reason for the good turnout was competition in almost every race for both executive offices and senate seats.

The voting process was run smoothly and efficiently by the election board. Chairman Diane Howard and the rest of the board members deserve credit for the time and effort they put into the election.

HERO: UNR's Faculty Senate for endorsing a plan to double the UNR Library's annual book acquisition budget.

The library should be the heart of any institute of higher education. UNR's heart is beating far below the capacity it should be.

The faculty senate has taken a much-needed step toward fixing the problem.

Sagebrush

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Health Service fee an outrage

Geoffrey Schumacher

Something must be done about this outrageous health service fee.

It is ridiculous for us to stand around, disgusted by this administrative manipulation, and do nothing. We are being shoved around by the very people who work for us.

Because of a political deal between the athletic department and the administration of this university we are required to pay for services which we previously received for free.

We made a small statement this year when fewer than expected students bought the service. But not enough of us did so. We didn't sway any decisions and it wasn't enough to prevent the administration from imposing yet another increase.

Now is the time for us to impress upon the decision-makers that we will not stand for hasty, insensitive changes that affect our pocketbooks.

Don't buy the health service next year. Stay healthy, suffer miserably, take the pain, do anything but don't buy the health service.

Remember that it's not the employees of the service that are at fault. They do their jobs well, without complication. But they have become the pawn of the administration in its quest to build the athletic program at UNR while sacrificing the needs of the students.

If no students spend the outrageous sum of money required to keep healthy, then the administration's plan will fail. Its lack of foresight

and careful planning will be brought to light in full force.

By not buying the service we will avoid the bureaucratic form of protest through ASUN. And change will occur more quickly because we will jab the decision-makers not in their conscience, but where it hurts the most — in the wallet.

Something will have to be done. A decision will need to be made which will be more to the approval of this student body.

Don't buy the health service next year and silently make a statement. The health service fee will be no more. Sacrifices will have to be made but we will not have to sacrifice so that a few select athletes can have the luxuries we hardly expect.

To protest does not show a lack of support for UNR. Rather, it is action taken to improve this institution so that we and others that attend in the future will benefit.

And, besides, we all want to see what will happen when the administration is caught with its pants down.

Letters

Virginia Street not safe

Dear Editor,

I guess we all have looked around the campus area and wondered why some things just don't improve at all. We might be gearing up for high tech areas, but we still have too much "What the heck" areas. My biggest gripe is that stupid situation we have right out there on Virginia Street by our campus. (The combat zone.) The going sure gets tough out there. We don't have any kind of safety program at all. They hired Wedmore as Chief of Safety, and figured he would

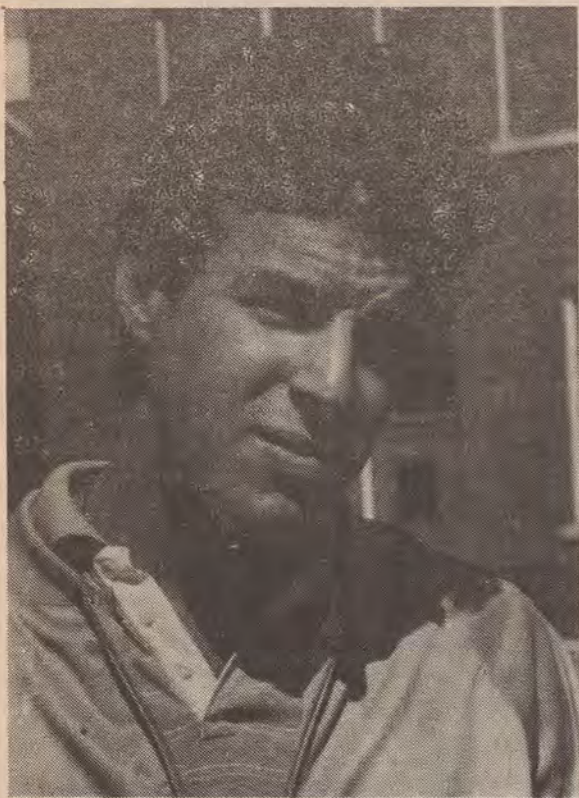
solve all the problems. The poor guy got so bogged down with the parking situation, traffic/pedestrian safety didn't even get off the ground. The only good guys on the campus are the UNR Police, they get an A for their good work in safety, and the Chief Administrator of this campus and his staff get an F for doing nothing. It doesn't make any difference where you are on the totem pole, safety is everyone's business. We expect the campus administrators to be concerned with the safety, morale and welfare of all personnel on this campus, but evidently they are too busy with their empires. That street out there is one of the most dangerous pieces of real estate in Nevada. It's under the jurisdiction of the state, so we can take it right to the top. We really need to invite Governor Bryan over for the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. people vs. automobile chicken run. Once he sees it, he will have to take action, because he'll have to agree

See Letters page 5

Viewpoint

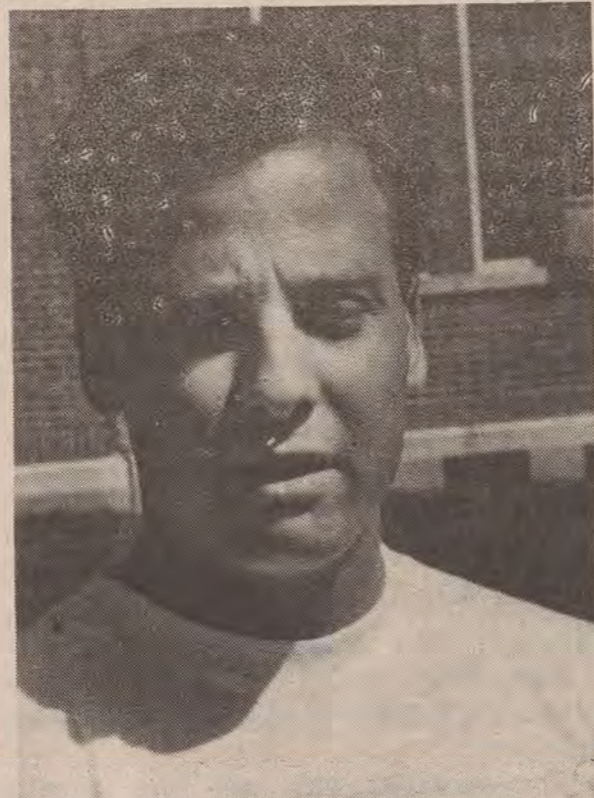
By Carrie Avritt

What is your reaction to spring break violence in Palm Springs?



Timothy Saathoff
Senior Economics

I think it's unfortunate that some people are so irresponsible. They make the student population look bad. A little fun and excitement is all right as long as you don't go to the extreme of damaging people's property. These people are college students and shouldn't be acting like Iranian terrorists.



Rich DeSantis
Sophomore Speech

I was in Palm Springs when it happened, and was pretty shocked. I had several gallons of water poured on me when riding my scooter. I've been going for five years and feel they've ruined it for next year. There's always one bad apple in every bunch.



Lisa Vogt
Freshman Undeclared

I didn't hear about it right away because I was on vacation, but when I got back I was shocked to hear about it. I thought it was really rude of them to do that. This type of violence needs to stop.



Mark Jordan
Sophomore Mechanical Engineering

Essentially as soon as I heard about it, I thought the police started it by provocation. Just because some people want to escape the pressure of school, it got out of hand, and they handled it bad. They see students as a lower life form.

Letters from page 4

it's Tombstone Territory. It took us forever to get that one caution light (thanks ASUN), anyway you showed people around here it can be done. We still need a caution light by the old gym, the speed limits needs to be dropped to 20 mph, possibly another walk-over pass needs to be built, and we need that big billboard sign up on 395 reminding drivers there are

9,000 plus students ahead, and to drive with extreme caution. We have meetings, we have boards of all kinds, you name it. Have you ever read the minutes of Faculty Senate? Seems like its all about by-laws and budgets. Nothing about safety. The Staff Employees Council seems like it's all about hiring, firing and why the chiefs are putting too much work on the Indians. Nothing about safety. We operate just like the city council. They keep talking about fix-

ing the streets, but nothing gets done. They better hurry or downtown Reno may fall in a big hole. No wonder they call this the "old west."

George L. Glaser

Cliffe not infringing

Dear Editor,

To Name Withheld: Do you find it to be an infringement of your freedom when the little old guy passes out the red plastic carnations on Veteran's Day? It seems to me that if you didn't care to receive a green Gideon's Bible on St. Patrick's Day, you could have said "no thank you" and walked away. (They're in your motel rooms too, you know.)

As for "this Cliffe Knechtle guy," when I was a college student in the 60s, free forum speech was common. The concept was that universities are a place for minds to explore and ideas were freely postulated by Students for Democratic Society, campus Christian organizations and anyone else who cared to speak loudly and draw attention to themselves. The idea was and still is to exercise your mind. It's an opportunity to think for yourself.

Sharon Whiting

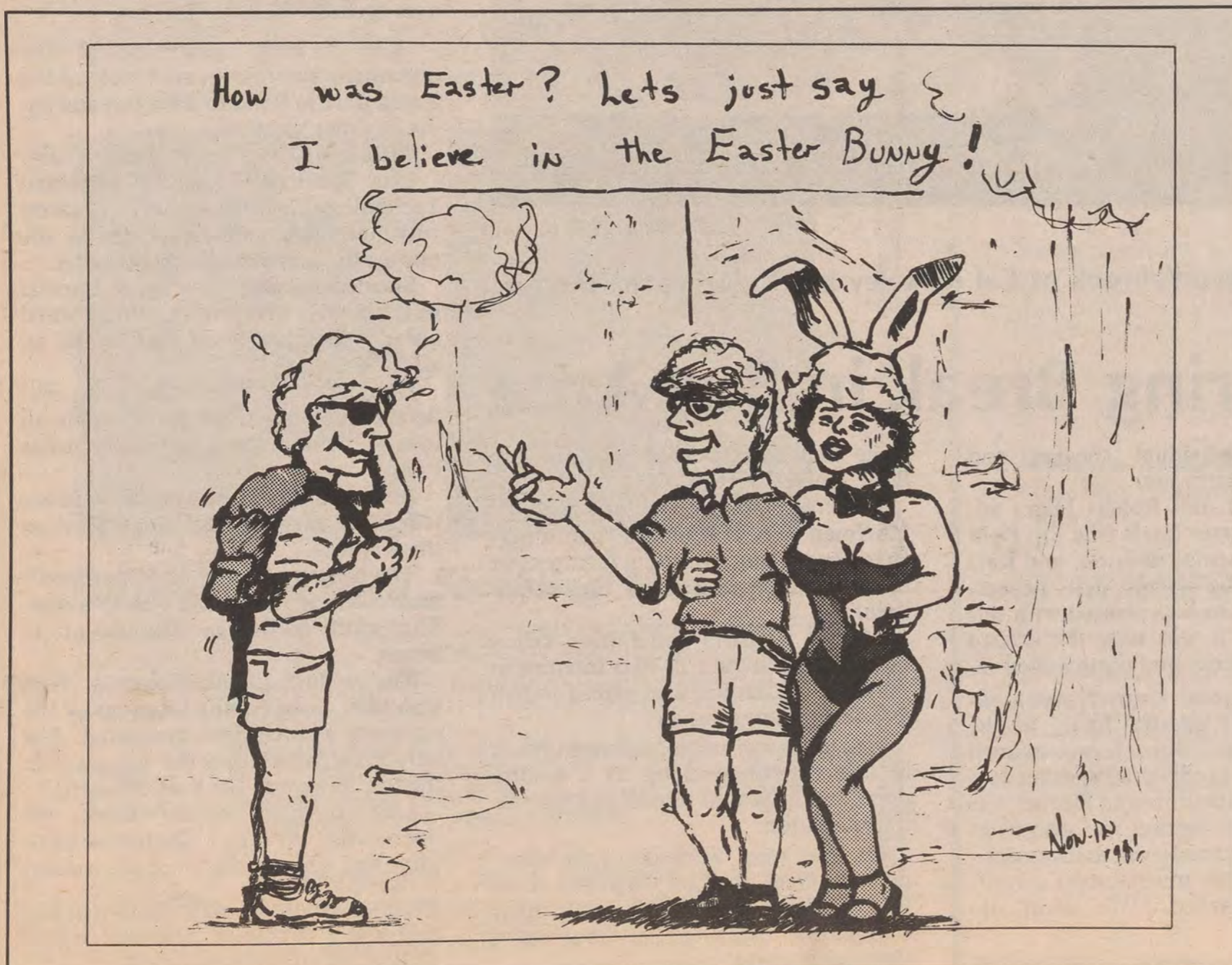
Little support for Christianity

Dear Editor,

I have watched with growing concern the schism that is surfacing as a result of the open-air evangelist's recent visit to our campus.

On the one hand we have the anonymous writer whose letter, while replete with errors and faulty parallels, did contain one cogent argument — Sunday is a better day to think about religion. On the other hand the IVCF coordinator is confusing "the exchanging of ideas" with proselytizing — consider the closing paragraph of his letter dated Friday,

See Letters page 7



UNR men win mining games

By KRISTIN MILLER

A modern boomtown appeared in Nevada Saturday. Miners from all over the United States and Canada mucked, drilled, layed track and sawed timbers on a dusty hillside.

Like the miners of the past, these modern-day miners were counting on hard work and luck to earn their fortunes.

But it wasn't gold the young men and women were seeking. It was the revolving trophies of the 8th Annual Intercollegiate Mining Competition.

Over 100 students from thirteen U.S. and Canadian colleges came to Reno to compete in five events: hand steel, Swede sawing, hand mucking, jacklegging, track standing and beer chugging.

The defending champions from the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada-Reno hosted the competition at its experimental Commonwealth Mine in Pleasant Valley.

Competition announcer Will Satathite, a senior mining engineering student at UNR, said each event simulates underground mining.

In the hand steel drilling competition, each 5-man team drills for 10 minutes. Each team member has two minutes to pound a 1.06 piece of steel into a concrete slab using a 4-pound hammer.

Don Brumm, a member of the University of Missouri at Rolla's team, said technique in the hand steel or single jack event is important.

"You have to go straight down, turn the steel every three hits and come down hard." Whichever team drills the most inches wins.

The women from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and the men from Nevada won the hand steel drilling.

Hand mucking is pushing a ore car up and down a short length of track, filling it with gravel and then pushing it

up and down the track again in the fastest time.

It is a dusty, sweaty endurance contest. The men's teams have to fill the car with two tons of muck and the women's team have to fill it up with one ton.

The team from the University of British Columbia at Vancouver like the hand mucking best. While Brennan Langs said the competition was important to get an understanding of the history of mining, his team members chanted, "We live for hand mucking. We were born to mine."

Both the men and women from Nevada won the hand mucking contest.

Each team, in Swede sawing, must cut through a 6 by 8 inch timber with a bow saw.

The sawing was not the most popular event with the women's teams. Martha Jones, who organized the first women's team from Berkeley, said

"The Swede saw is going to be our worst. A lot of teams have weight and size. We're about the smallest team here."

The men and women from Nevada also won this event.

A jackleg is a pneumatic drill, and jacklegging is drilling as many holes as possible into a slab of concrete in a three minute period. Each drill weighs 128 pounds.

The jackleg drill is a modern event, not a traditional event, like the rest. The drill is still used in mines today, whereas machines have taken over for the miners in mucking, hand steel and track standing.

The Lady Utes from the University of Utah and the men from the Colorado School of Mines finished first in jacklegging.

In track standing, four members race the clock to lay two 15 foot sections of rail on ties and spike the rails down.

After the judges check for crooked spikes and incorrect width, the teams are also timed on how long they take to tear the section down.

The beer chugging contest is used as a tie-breaker. Each team member has to chug a beer. The quickest total time wins.

The men from the University of Alberta and the women from Nevada finished first in this event.

Professor Al Reed from the University of British Columbia said the competition is valuable from an educational standpoint.

Reed said, "At school we teach them the theory. Here they get an idea of how hard it is to break rock."

Karl Burgher, Montana Tech advisor, said, "They get an appreciation of what these skills are."

Burgher said the event is a combination of competition and comradery. "Before they get here they're ready to slice throats. Here, if someone gets hurt, they'll drop their drills and run over to help."

Mike Trabert, chairman of the organizing committee, said most of the teams were in Reno to have fun and enjoy the nice weather.

"It's just a lot of fun," Trabert said.

Lisa Sporleder from the Michigan Technology University gave one reason why her team was competing in the physically demanding competitions.

Sporleder said, "It's not a normal girl activity and we're not normal girls." Michigan Tech used to be an all-male college.

Brumm, a mining engineering student, said competition gives people an idea of "what it (mining) was and what it is."

Instead of gold nuggets, the winning teams will get their names engraved on the trophies.

The Mackay School of Mines men's team won for the second year in a row. They came in first in four out of six events.

The women from Montana Tech won their third competition out of the six years women have competed. The only event where they did not place in the top three was the beer chugging.

Like so many mining towns, the boomtown at the Commonwealth Mine had a short life. Once the student

miners were gone, only the dusty hillside and a couple of slabs of concrete drilled full of holes were left.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

MUCKERS — Jim Galloway (left) and Aaron Middlebrook of Cal Berkeley block during the mucking competition.

Debaters spend Spring Break in Bay Area

By SHEILA MUHTADI

While some students spent the first weekend of Spring Break relaxing, UNR debaters competed before members of the San Francisco Bar Association.

Coach Dave Hoffman explained that the San Francisco State University tournament is an experience that serious debaters don't want to miss.

"They look for things a normal debate judge doesn't look for," he said. "They are more concerned with logic being used and the delivery style."

And the three UNR teams had some of what they were looking for. Chris Moore and Mary Kandaras placed fourth in the senior division from a field of 40. Kandaras was voted the

third best individual speaker and Moore, the fourth best.

Walter Katz and Robert Hicks advanced to quarter finals (the top eight teams) in the senior division, and Katz was selected the seventh best speaker. Hoffman said he was pleased with this team because it was only the second competition Hicks had participated in.

Phil Horner and Jenny Huback advanced to the quarter finals in the novice division. Huback was named the second best individual speaker in a field of 34 competitors and Horner was named seventh. Horner was also competing in his second-ever tournament.

"We like (this tournament) a lot," Hoffman remarked. "We always do well here."

After that two-day competition

some members traveled to San Jose State University.

"Jenny Hubach was on a roll," Hoffman said. She placed first in persuasive speaking, fourth in informative speaking and fourth in impromptu speaking.

Marcus Wolland and Carlos Velazquez placed second in duo interpretation, and Velazquez also placed fourth in poetry interpretation.

Dan Biewener missed going to finals in informative speaking by a quality point and he placed second in dramatic interpretation.

On the next weekend three competitors went to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Katz and Todd Plimpton missed going to octafinals in debate by a tie-breaker there.

UNR hosts debate

By SHEILA MUHTADI

You can tug on Superman's cape, you can spit into the wind, but you can't take away UNR's speech and debate tournament.

"This tournament is more than 30 years old," coach Dave Hoffman said, explaining that the Cross Examination and Debate Association asked him to move the date of UNR's tournament so they could hold their national tournament at the end of the year.

Hoffman did not budge. The Nevada Great Western Speech and Debate Tournament begins today at 1 p.m. and runs through Saturday and Sunday.

"People just love to come to Reno at the end of the year," Hoffman said. "For a lot of coaches it is their reward trip. We let out at 7:30 in the evenings, and they can go see the shows and casinos."

The popularity of the tournament is reflected in that during the last two years it set records for being the largest speech and debate tournament in the United States. Last year 95 teams participated, according to Hoffman. And this year, despite competition from the national debate tournament, Hoffman anticipates between 40 and 45 teams.

"I normally get really frantic and harried," Hoffman said as he described the pressure of running such a large tournament. He joked that he hoped to lose his title of Captain Jerk this year.

"Because we aren't as large this year ... I'll be working to change my image," he said, shaking his head.

Hoffman said that he thinks UNR runs one of the best tournaments in the country. He mentioned key ingredients were the caliber of competition, punctuality and accuracy.

"The tournament makes UNR look

good academically," Hoffman said. "We run one of the largest and most prestigious tournaments in the United States."

Check postings in room 106 of the Business Building to find event locations and times for today's competition. Check postings in room 402 for Saturday's and Sunday's rounds.

Free workshops

TMCC is offering three free workshops the week of April 7.

"Understanding Your Rights As A Consumer," on April 8, is the fourth in TMCC's free Public Forum Series. Panelists at the forum will include representatives of the State Department of Commerce, Public Service Commission, the Better Business Bureau and the Washoe County District Attorney's Office. Panelists will explain what rights and recourse a consumer has. The forum will be held at the Washoe County Library, Center Street, Reno, from 7-9 p.m.

"Developing an Effective Resume" is a free workshop scheduled for April 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course will focus on providing participants with the skills needed to write a resume and a cover letter. The workshop will be held in the TMCC Drop-In Center, and the instructor is Cheryl Woehr.

"Personal Growth and Transformation Made Easy Through Hatha Yoga and Pranayama" will be held April 9 from 7-9 p.m., in the TMCC Auditorium. TMCC instructor Sandra Kozak will focus on how individuals can effect the healing of the body, the mind, emotions and spirit through self-awareness.

For information call 673-7103.

Letters — from page 5

March 23. Moreover he feels he was successful, "as evidenced by the large number that turned out ...". Well, I was among those that turned out and I found little in the way of support for "the truth of Christianity" and nothing to indicate the relevance of Jesus Christ to the UNR student.

The overwhelming majority of UNR students, by virtue of their absence, seem to make the collective statement, "Maybe there is a God and maybe there isn't. It's impossible to say for sure — and it really doesn't matter."

Gerry Pennington

Essa article incorrect

Dear Editor,

Fiona Essa's article on the election contained at least two factual errors.

The "record" turnout was a record only by comparison with last year. In the three previous elections, it was higher than this year. Rob Rossi and Al

Discussion on Mexican earthquake

The head of the United States investigative team which traveled to Mexico City last September to study the disastrous earthquake which claimed 10,000 lives will lecture April 10 at UNR.

Dr. Mete Sozen of the University of Illinois will discuss the Mexican quake at 6 p.m. in Room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering Building.

Hopper got more votes for president than Todd Plimpton, and lost.

The total vote last year was not 530. It was closer to 700. The amendment requiring future pay raises for the officeholders to be submitted to a vote of the students passed by 516 to 132.

It makes me wonder about the accuracy of the "facts" on which Fiona bases her crusades.

Bill Hamma

Thanks for voting

Fellow students:

I would like to thank the 1,111 students who did vote. Your effort this year has given our student government the push it needed in the right direction. I hope this example of increased student participation will set a trend for next year. If you have any questions or decide to be involved in ASUN committees, activities, or issues please contact us at 784-6589 or at the ASUN offices at JTU.

Sincerely,

Todd Plimpton
ASUN President-elect

Sozen was sent to Mexico by the U.S. Earthquake Engineering Research Institute. One theme that Sozen will sound in his lecture is that earthquakes don't kill people, falling buildings do.

Sozen is speaking on campus under the auspices of the Distinguished Civil Engineering Seminar. His address is free and open to the public. For information call 784-6942.

Professors:

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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.

• **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.

• **Open meeting 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.

• **Crossroads is offering a 4-week Bible study on relationships: The Walls a 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.

• **ATTENTION Young Republicans:** Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings that meet regularly on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

• **ABERRI EGUNA PICNIC, "Day of the Fatherland."** Sponsored by the UNR Basque Club. Sunday, April 13 at 10 a.m. at Rancho San Rafael Park in the Pevine Picnic area. Please bring your own lunch and refreshments for this first year.

• **ATTENTION Business Students:** Student Accounting Society is sponsoring an informal question and answer session with five recent UNR graduates at JJ's Pie Co. April 4 at 6 p.m. Come have some free pizza and bring any and all of your questions.

• **Pre-professional Skills Test (PPST)** will be

held Saturday, April 19. A must for all would be teachers. Registration and payment must be completed in the Dean's Office by April 16 at 4 p.m.

• **Being Overweight--The Constant Struggle with Food.** Come listen to Pat Swain speak on why it's a problem and what you can do about it. April 8, 6:30 at the UNR Women's Center.

• **Women and Men in Transition: A workshop about life transitions by Linda Bark.** Sponsored by the UNR Women's Center. April 9, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, JTU free admission.

• **REMINDER:** Tonight is the GLSU pot luck dinner, trip to see Steam Bath and after theatre party. Starts at 6 p.m. Women's Center.

• **The Military Ball** will be held April 5 at the Elks Lodge from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$5 a couple and the dress is formal.

• **Dr. Jeremy Sabloff, renowned Mayan Scholar** will present a seminar on Mayan History Tuesday, April 15 at 3 p.m. in BB 520. Presentation is open to the public and free of charge.

• **The College of Business Administration and Reno Toyota** present Mr. E.B. Brogan, corporate public affairs manager, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., INC. April 8 at 5:30-7 p.m. in BB106. For more information call 784-4912.

• **ATTENTION YOUNG REPUBLICANS!** Don't forget tonight's seminar in the Alumni Lounge. It will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. refreshments served. Everyone is welcome.

• **The Anthropology department** presents Dr. Herbert Covert, Thursday April 17 at 4 p.m. BB 508. "Determining Adaptation and Evolutionary Relationships of Extinct Primates."

• **The second informational meeting for the London Semester Program** will be held April 8 in the Alumni Lounge, JTU at 3 p.m. Students wishing to learn how to earn UNR credits while living in London are welcome. For more information call Anne Howard at 784-6689 or 784-6711.

• **OUTSTANDING SENIOR NOMINATIONS** will be taken at the ASUN offices: What have they done? Who are they, and why them. Deadline April 14.

• **The Photography Club** will be meeting in the Journalism reading lounge of MSS April 15 at 5:30 p.m. Nominations for the office of President will take place at this meeting. All new and existing members are encouraged to attend.

• **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.).

• **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.

Home Ec lectures set

A variety of lectures will be held April 16 in the continuation of the Centennial series offered by the School of Home Economics.

The first lecture will be held at 4 p.m. by Dr. Scott Christopher. He will discuss Aging as a Family Concern.

Following at 5 p.m. will be Henry Cavallera, an attorney in the Reno area. Cavallera's lecture will concern the Living Wills of Individuals.

At 7:30 p.m. the topic will be Aging in Perspective by Dr. Ernie Young, from the Stanford Medical School.

These lectures will be held in the JTU Pine Auditorium. Admission is free.

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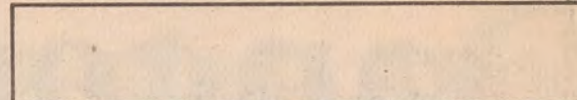


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UNR's ROTC Wolf Pack Battalion is sponsoring its annual community/military ball April 5. The 57th edition will be held at the Reno Elks Lodge across from the Reno-Sparks Convention Center beginning at 8 p.m.

This year's dance features the music of Eurotouch and the traditional announcement of the queens. Tickets are \$5 a couple. They may be picked up at the door or by calling 784-6751.

Clockwise from top: Margaret Crowley, Alpha Chi; Andre Fagg, Tri Delta; Yvette Durant, Pi Phi; Missy Sullivan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tracy Berning, Gamma Phi Beta.



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Dancers bring in the spring

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Those attending UNR's spring dance concert tonight or this weekend can expect variety, according to Michelle Gross, director of the program for the sixth year.

"The feedback has been that our audiences enjoy the variety," Gross said, adding that the students and instructors have worked up more than a dozen dance numbers, including ballet, modern, jazz, musical theater and ethnic dance.

Titled "A Song for Dancing," the concert offers variety in its musical selections. The dancers switch from rock's Bronski Beat to jazz's Duke Ellington to 19th century classic's August Bournonville.

The 30 dancers involved also present a variety of skill levels, Gross said.

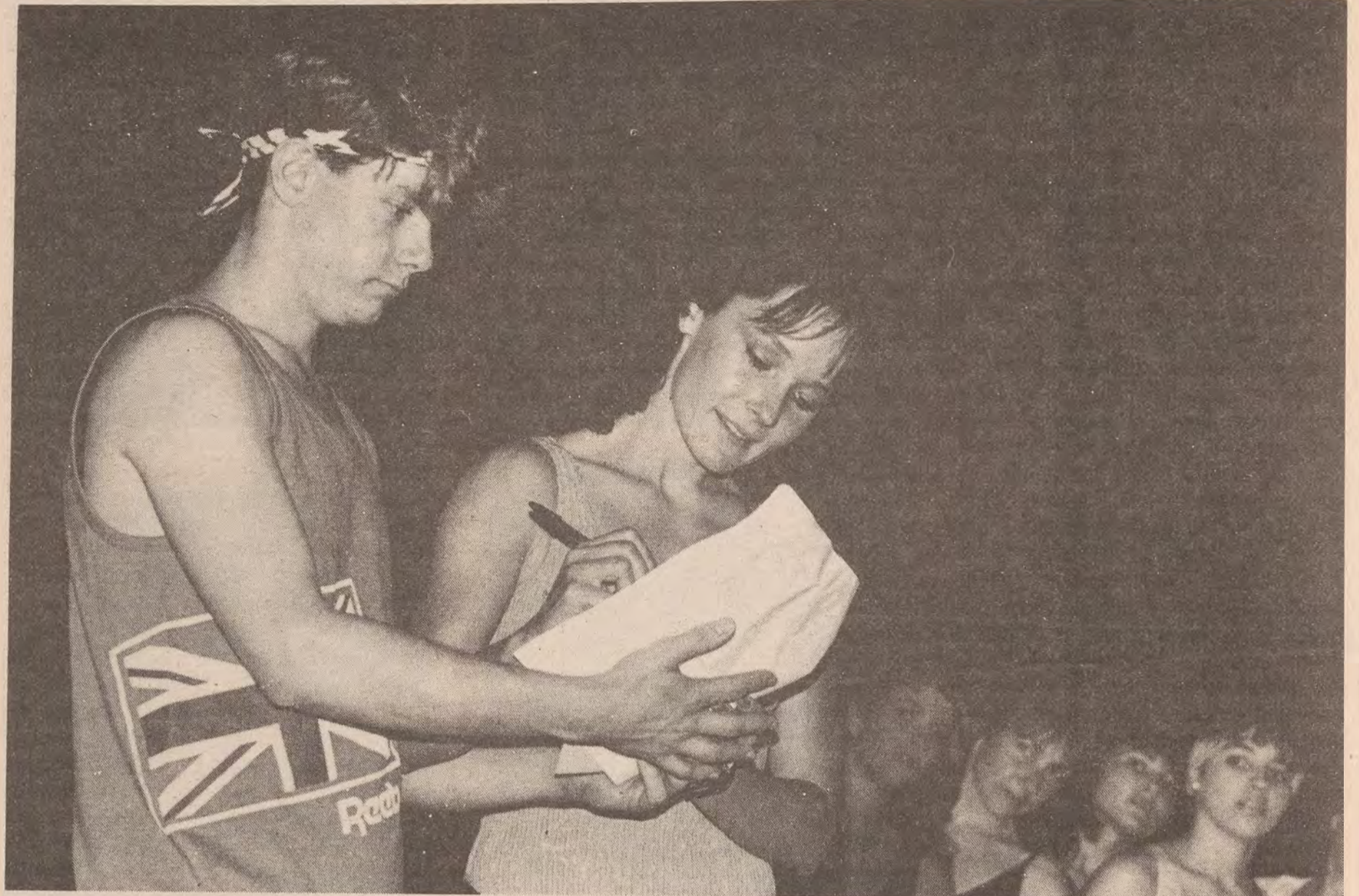
"Some of them have danced for years and some didn't start dancing until their first year here at the university," she said.

Gross remarked that students are not turned away if their dances look rough in the audition at the beginning of the semester.

"As long as the motivation is there, it usually comes through," she said. "They have the opportunity to see a piece through to the performance with the direction of an instructor.

Although Gross and faculty member Barbara Fox and guest faculty member Gisi Arrington work closely with the choreographers and choreograph some of the dances, they emphasize student choreography. Ten of the concert's dances are arranged by the students.

Senior Mary Dalton will



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

OPEN CALL — Director Shawn Farnsworth picks Denise Montagne to be the "One Female Replacement Dancer" as the dancers who didn't make it look on.

choreograph and dance in her fifth concert this year, and freshman Renee Lamaison will present a Polynesian dance she has choreographed.

Other choreographers include

Denise Montagne, Jennifer Steele, Melissa Soskin, Shaun Farnsworth, Patricia Ledger, Missy Bryn, Steve Meyers and Susan Maika.

Performances tonight and Saturday

are at 8 p.m., and Sunday's will be at 2 p.m., all in Church Fine Arts Theater. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission, and \$3.50 for students. Tickets are on sale in Activities Office in JTU.

Subversions and Diversions

Music

No Regrets at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

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

Cafe Society at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Wes and the Warheads at Beer Barrel Friday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Pride and Joy at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 9:30 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 Show at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Wray Brothers at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m.;

St. Romain Friday and Saturday, 3:30 p.m.; no cover either show.

Lelands at the Peppermill Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.; *Tommy Bell* Friday and Saturday, 12 a.m.; no cover either show.

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

Cruise Control at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$2 cover.

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

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

On Stage and Screen

Reno International Jazz Festival at Pioneer Theater tonight, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$5-\$15.

"*Steambath*" at Reno Little Theater Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., tickets \$4.50.

Ray Charles and Reno Philharmonic at LEC Saturday, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$12.50-\$35.

UNR Dance Program at Church Fine Arts Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m., tickets \$3.50.

Dismal diving at S & D's

Smokey and Dee's Coffee Shop

301 Kietzke Lane

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.*

Smokey and Dee's Coffee Shop is low on looks and high on food.

The place is there. Take it or leave it. D&N decor it's not; nor does it have the traditional trimmings of a Casale's Halfway Club. But the food's OK.

Wood paneling broken up by the occasional ornamental kitchen utensil and white bricks with black mortar. Boorring.

But what do you trek to a restaurant for anyway? Eats. Plain and simple.

Plain and simple about describes the cuisine at Smokey and Dee's. The menu offers the standards — burgers, sandwiches and Denver omelettes — along with some exotic variations like The Beefeater — a roast beef and Swiss on sourdough concoction. Don't be put off by its appearance.

The Diving Team gave high marks for the milk shakes and the fries. However, what initially attracted us to Smokey and Dee's was the highly-hyped biscuits and gravy. We're wondering what the hype was about.

Our fearless guest diver dove anxiously into mounds of the goo only to

find half-baked biscuits, tasteless gravy and "some kind of meat." Tabasco sauce couldn't even save it. But he was quite pleased with the half-peach garnish.

Lunchtime is a good time to try Smokey and Dee's. Opening at 6 a.m. — long before the average college students cracks a lid to face the day — the place does its main business catering to the breakfast crowd.

But for those of you who can't drag yourself out of bed before noon, Smokey and Dee's features a recreation room and a bar complete with fish tank. We didn't ask, but they probably have a great hangover cure. They looked like they'd seen a few in their day.

The Diving Team are Bryan G. Allison and Fiona M. Essa. Our guest diver was Joe X. DeChick, whose reason for diving was "I'm a doctor." We don't get it either.

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

- Tasty food.
- Unusual decor.
- Formica table or countertops.
- Mismatched and multi-colored plastic water glasses.
- Bathrooms with a continuous cloth towel.
- Plastic plants or flower arrangements.
- Dim lighting and foreboding atmosphere.
- Mismatched and multi-colored linoleum.
- Funky juke in the corner.

Music press wading in mainstream

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Every two weeks I go out and buy the latest edition of Rolling Stone. I never really know why, for after reading each issue, usually in less than 30 minutes, I again realize I've been suckered by glossy pictures and modern design. Sure they have a good article or two; but is the American rock press, led by Rolling Stone, what it once was and can it ever get there again?

The answers in both cases are quick but complex. To the former question, no and to the latter, maybe. To bring themselves out of the mire that Rolling Stone publisher-editor Jann Wenner has taken American rock journalism they will have to stop worrying about graphics and articles with big stars. They will have to leave behind complacent reviews and return to the basement clubs of the cities to rediscover what rock 'n' roll and rock criticism are all about.

The idea that the rock press in this country can return to its pre-Reagan idealism is not that far out of reach with the appearance of two excellent publications in the last three years. First, back in 1983, Dave Marsh, America's best rock writer, started publishing *Rock & Roll Confidential*, easily the best rag available (though by subscription only). Then, last April, the son of Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, Bob Guccione Jr., began publishing *Spin*, the underground answer to Rolling Stone. If RRC and *Spin* are the future then there is hope,

as long as Rolling Stone jumps on the bandwagon.

The demise of America's rock press can be traced back to the post-1980 election period when Reagan took office. As more glittery and fashion-related music made its way up the charts after college radio proved there was an audience, the rock press was swallowed in a whirlpool of complacency. Trouser Press, easily Rolling Stone's foremost competition bowed out to money problems and suddenly Rolling Stone no longer had to keep up with the underground scene and slowly drowned in an AOR/Top-40 persona.

Record magazine (a Rolling Stone publication which now is defunct), *Musician* and *Creem* all have problems of their own, created by their own narrow viewpoints. Record has always tried too hard and unsuccessfully to compete at Rolling Stone's level. When Rolling Stone changes design and graphics, so does Record. When Rolling Stone interviews so-and-so, Record will also, and on and on. While there are some talented writers on Record's staff — Anthony DeCurtis and Wayne King to name two — the editors are lost in pleasing the consumer, not worrying about educating him.

Musician is a strong magazine but has always attacked the subject from a musician's standpoint. When interviewing someone, the types of instruments and amps they use are always brought into the story. While interesting it is also esoteric and less critical of the music business and the artists.

Creem, once the underground publication of the future back when Marsh was a founding editor, is now one big People magazine aimed straight at the folks who actually listen to the radio.

Many underground punk publications are well worth the money but also esoteric in their coverage of specific scenes and their availability (especially in Reno). The British rock press is also worth the time and effort to find, but wallows in their own critical analysis. One minute a group can be the savior of rock's future and three weeks later, after the public catches on and makes them moderately successful, the band is now a sellout. *Melody Maker* and *New Music Express* come up with some interesting interviews but are so pretentious, conceited and private that it's difficult to understand.

Finally, the problem comes full circle back to what was once the foremost entertainment publication around, Rolling Stone. In the last three years Rolling Stone has dumped their movie reviews, cut the number of record reviews in each issue in half if not by two-thirds, stopped rating the records, gone to more expensive, stylish graphics, cut down interviews with up-and-coming acts, and removed any and all personality from the magazine.

Rolling Stone has expanded their paparazzi Random Notes, while National Affairs writer-editor William Greider hasn't written a piece for the magazine in almost a year-and-a-half. The magazine's last two issues are a perfect example of their middle-of-the-

road complacency.

Bruce Willis graces the cover making two articles on television's "Moonlighting" in three issues, more coverage of the Bob Dylan-Tom Petty tour of Australia, less than 15 record reviews in each issue, fashion layouts for spring with Julian Lennon and Whitney Houston and on and on until you realize they have added a regular department on television. Every frigin' issue!

To fix their wrongs, Rolling Stone has to add every thing they dumped two years ago, have more special type issues like the college issue (with Willis on the cover), let their writers write and cover what they want rather than what Jann Wenner and the record companies want.

Not so badly in need of repairs is Marsh's RRC, which has been called by virtually every critic in the country the best piece of American rock journalism one can obtain, though it is subscription only. (Send \$15 to Duke & Duchess Ventures, Inc., Dept. G, Box 1073 Maywood, NJ 07607).

Marsh and Co. have even put out a book of the first three years of RRC for those of us who've missed it, and in reading it one can see why this is the best. Everything from their commentary to their style to their politics to their acceptance of all types of music, RRC is the perfect example of what rock journalism is all about: an equal mixture of solid facts and introspective commentary.

See Press page 12

Happy fifth birthday, MTV

By JOHN TRENT

It doesn't seem possible, but MTV is five years old. Can something so young suffer from a mid-life crisis?

In MTV's case, yes. In the space of five years, MTV has gone from being new and exciting to what is now an artistically redundant dead-end.

MTV's sins are many.

The so-called "veejays" are little more than bursts of New Wave cockiness and Pop Art tartness. Glaringly, the veejays are cheerleaders. Draped in the latest Calvin Klein fashion, Swatches and bracelets dangling from their wrists, the veejays tell you how "underrated" this artist is or how "great" this band is in concert. The result: the veejays perpetuate sterility of thought. Everyone's great in rock, so go ahead and plop down your nine bucks for an album or 15 bucks for a concert ticket without pausing, just for a moment, to ask yourself, "Is this record or concert worth my money?"

The videos themselves reinforce sexual inequality and encourage sexual harassment. Bands like ZZ Top and The Cars, for example, fill their videos with the sexiest women possible. I love my T and A just like the next guy. But enough's enough. When I see Motley Crue terrorizing a scantily-clad girl on the "Looks That Kill" video, I have to ask myself, "Am I being prude, or is it perfectly acceptable to encourage the rape and assault of any woman who 'asks for it'?" I'd rather be a prude.

Also, the videos advocate easy solutions to very, very complex issues. Michael Jackson in his "Beat It" video single-handedly reforms the gang

youth of Los Angeles by teaching them how to dance. I'd hate to see what MJ's solution to nuclear disarmament would be. Teach Mikhail Gorbachev the Worm maybe? Show Ronald Reagan how to do the Hustle?

And Sting. On "Russians" his face is seen so many times you have to wonder: is he genuinely concerned about world affairs, or is he in love with himself? Rumor has it Sting died recently. Rumor also has it that he will donate his ego to the Smithsonian Institute.

And, the videos perpetuate mediocre talent. Again, this goes back to T and A and other "viewing pleasures." For girls, it's a band full of Norwegian hunks like a-ha. Can they play music? Not really. Would you like your kid sister to go to the junior prom with one of them? Damn right you would.

For guys, especially horny, hormone-dominated 13-year-olds, there's bands like Ratt (their video features Marianne Gravatte, Playboy's 1983 Playmate of the Year), the Cars (Paulina Porizkova, the queen of bathing suit photography and in their otherwise boring "Drive" video) and solo performers like the wimpy Jackson Browne (his live-in girlfriend Daryl Hannah is in his "Tender is the Night" video and boy does she cheer up the scenery).

Legitimate stars don't usually fare too well in videos. This is nitpicky, I know, but I have a hard time swallowing Bob Dylan wearing a Pan Am hat, or Lou Reed lustily chasing after Swedish models or Bruce Springsteen play-acting an auto mechanic in "I'm

See MTV page 12

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Students escape to Pine Valley daily

By JULIE L. ARDITO

It wasn't a very exciting week in Pine Valley. Alex, Jeremy's father, had just died after falling off a horse (whose saddle had been sabotaged by Andrew). Natalie, Alex's widow, continued her lustful attempt to steal Jeremy away from Erica. Robin became the object of Dr. Voight's perverted advances and oh, yes, after two weeks of marriage, Hillary suspected Tad of fooling around with one of his ex-lovers Marian.

"Don't you just love it?" Marilyn

Borysek, an advertising major, said. "It ('All My Children') is so totally unrealistic — it's unbelievable. Take Erica for instance. She's owned a disco, been kidnapped and she's practically been married to every guy on the show."

Cynthia Raymon, who has watched "All My Children" since 1974, said it's the suspense and the romance that keeps her coming back for more.

"I watch it because of Erica and Jeremy," she said. "I think we all would like to be a part of that fantasy

image that they portray. I know I would."

The noontime soap opera is a favorite with UNR students. Without fail hordes of students grab their lunches and huddle in front of the TV to find out the latest happenings in Pine Valley.

"It's very lively," Arts and Science major Matt Leatham said. "It offers everything a daytime soap opera should — murder, death and intrigue. People watch it because it's fun and because of the time it comes on. If you've just gotten out of class it's very convenient to watch."

"I like the show because it has Erica," Cheryl Seward, a journalism major, said. "Who wouldn't want her lifestyle? I also like Angie and Greg because they're college students and because Greg is cute. He's definitely

your all-American boy."

Jeremy Hunter, one of the newest characters on the show, is Leatham's favorite.

"I like what he stands for and his easy-going manner," Leatham said. "He has a great accent and he dresses really well."

"Most of the time it's standing room only in here," one student said. "People are clustered in front of the TV, while others are standing on tables just to get a view of the show. It's really something else."

Some students don't consider themselves avid fans and say they're only innocent bystanders who simply want to sit and enjoy their lunch.

"I have an hour to kill before my next class," Melodye Cumings, an

See Soaps page 18

MTV — from page 11

On Fire" or as a frustrated baseball player in "Glory Days." An artist with no credibility whatsoever, like Rod Stewart, is more believable as a video actor than Springsteen is, simply because Springsteen is supposed to stand for something. In "Glory Days" Springsteen stands for something, all right: he can't throw a baseball worth a damn.

Videos create Pop Art stars out of people who don't have any right being stars. David Lee Roth. Godley and Creme. Dee Snider. Hulk Hogan. Pee Wee Herman. The Hall of Horrors, er ... Fame, is endless.

David Lee Roth is especially frightening. Here's a guy who's banned from San Bernardino County for life for sexually molesting 16-year-olds at the US Festival and MTV canonizes him as the new video genius. "Oh, but he's so funny," you say. Well, Richard Pryor is a funny guy too, and he once tried to run his wife over with a car.

Finally, videos tell us there are six million white rock stars out there and only four black ones: Michael Jackson, Prince, Lionel Richie and Stevie Wonder.

Aretha Franklin? The Queen of Soul is built too much like Aunt Jemima for MTV's taste. Diana Ross? I haven't ever seen any of her videos on MTV. But then again, I don't watch MTV at two in the morning either. Whitney Houston? Despite Whitney's obvious beauty, let's wait six months and see if she's still around.

What about black bands? I'd love to see RUN-DMC on MTV. And, while we're on the subject, MTV, what ever happened to reggae music? Last I heard, Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff were alive and putting out albums and videos. What happened? You guys find Lionel Manilow's lounge singing more appealing than real music put out by masters like Tosh, Cliff and Garland Jeffreys?

Remembers a few years ago, when Pete Townshend did an ad for MTV? Like a buffoon, Townshend bellowed "I want my MTV ... I want my MTV!" It was like watching Rowdy Roddy Piper challenging Hulk Hogan to a rematch. It was pathetic, really, how something like MTV could transform a musical genius into an idiotic spectacle.

But in a way, that's what MTV does to us all everytime we turn it on.

I don't want my MTV.

Press — from page 11

Spin, the most recent edition to rock publications, has an intense, rigid vision of what this genre should be like. Unfortunately the writers and editors at Spin have yet to grasp the meaning of tolerance. Short-sighted, narrow-minded negative reviews predominate the magazine while they also pull off some great interviews and stories that Rolling Stone won't try for another two years. Spin has an underground perspective and really sharp design that could bring this newcomer a large audience. But first Spin's writers must mature while keeping an honest face about what they're doing.

Anyone that can get horror writer

Stephen King to write an obituary on Rick Nelson, have Black Flag singer Henry Rollins talk about the merits of 7-11 and rip into the 10th anniversary of punk with such fervor and zeal deserves a chance. Taking pictures of Madonna on location (re: Rolling Stone) just doesn't cut it.

The future of American rock journalism and rock journalism in general is whatever the writers want to make of it. Which reminds me of the National Lampoon Rolling Stone parody I bought last summer. It ripped Rolling Stone to shreds, taking a typical issue and showing all their problems through humor. The Lampoon problem, however, was that it wasn't very funny because it was all so sadly true.

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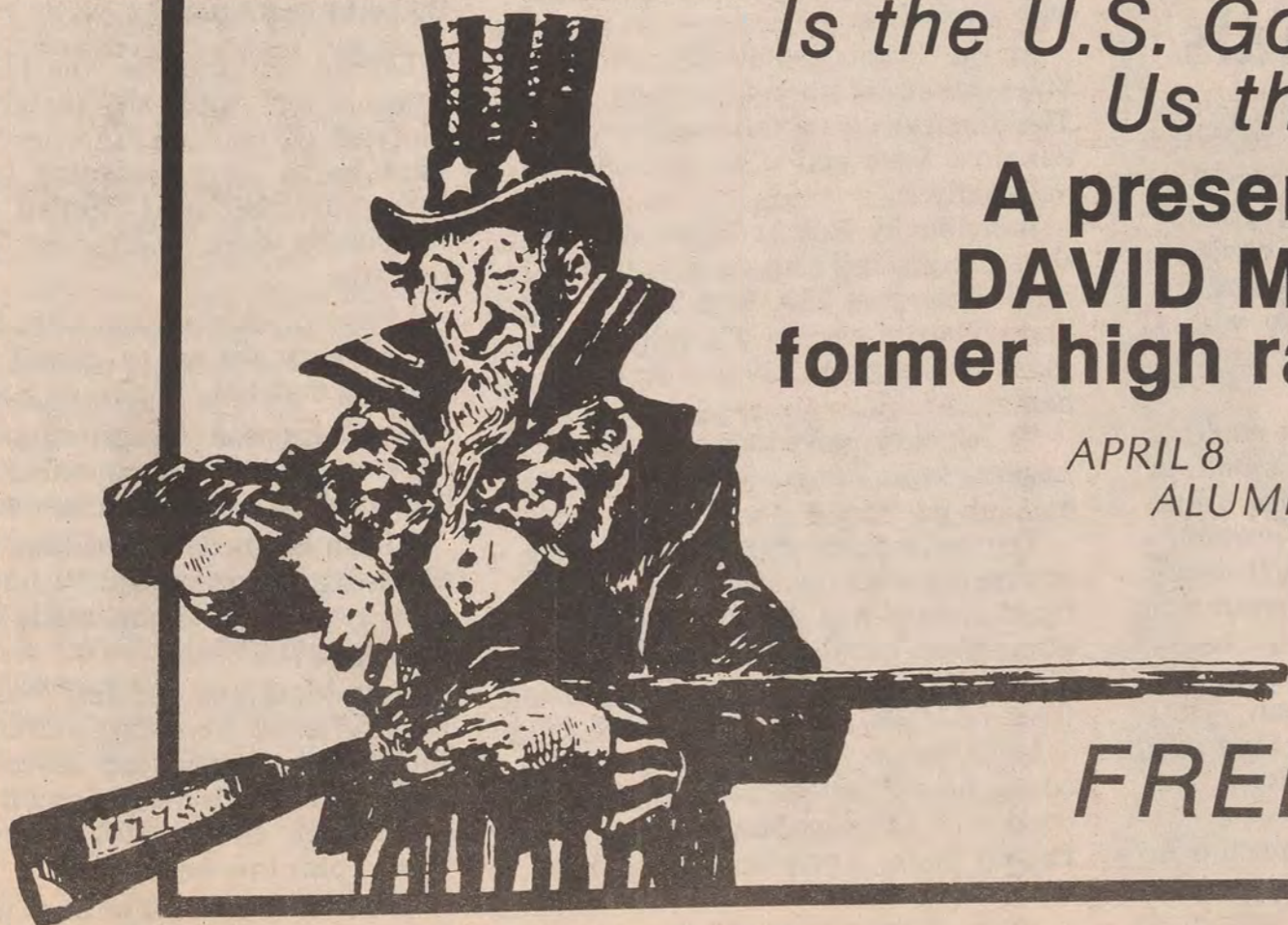
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Baseball wins in new home

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The Wolf Pack came home this week, albeit to a substitute one.

Finally, after 19 road games, the UNR baseball team played six games at home, winning five.

But Governor's Bowl, not Moana Stadium, was the setting. The city-owned stadium on Line Drive in downtown Reno was used by the Pack while the infield is being replaced at Moana for the Reno Padres' season.

The infield, which caused injuries to

many players because of its hardness and abundance of rocks, has been dug out, deeper than a foot, and new soil and grass is being put in.

No one is sure just when the work will be finished but the Padres' A league professional team, will play its first home game April 22.

Although UNR will play at Moana when it is available, coach Gary Powers considers Governor's Bowl home.

"It has been pretty good to us," he said. "My assistant coach Tony

Bloomfield along with the other coaches and players have been doing all the work on it and it's coming along well. It's home for us for now."

Even the home-field advantage came into play Saturday when more than 100 spectators watched the Pack annihilate West Coast Athletic Conference rival San Diego 19-2.

"The fans really helped us out," winning pitcher Todd Vincent said after the game. "It's nice to have them behind you."

The team began work on the field after returning from the Best in the West Classic March 22. It is primarily used for high school baseball and softball tournaments and some youth baseball games.

The Pack erected a portable fence around the outfield and left and right field foul lines. The players built two bullpen pitching mounds and also improved the diamond's mound.

"I don't really mind playing here," Mark Titchener, who pitched the Pack to victory Friday, said. "The mound is getting harder every day and the infield is getting smoother."

UNR defeated the University of La Verne, a Division III school, Wednesday, 14-6.

Chris Houser improved his record to 3-1 and the Pack brought its overall mark to 13-12.

Snow and gusting winds cut short the Pack's decisive victory Tuesday over San Jose State, 21-6. Six complete innings were played with the game stopped midway through the seventh.

Hal Hennenfent was the winning pitcher, improving his record to 1-2. Center fielder Rob Richie, who leads the WCAC in hitting with a .434

average, went 3-for-4 with five RBI. Todd Hill, a freshman third baseman, hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning.

UNR split a double-header with San Diego Saturday, losing the first game 6-1. Jeff Barry picked up his fifth loss of the season against one win although he threw a complete game with five strike outs and just three walks.

The nightcap was a different story.

The Pack collected 17 hits behind Vincent's one-hit pitching for eight innings. Vincent struck out two and walked four, bringing his record to 1-2.

"We showed intensity in the second game," Powers said. "We came out and started concentrating at the plate. We didn't do that in the first game."

The Pack defeated San Diego 11-7 Friday behind the pitching of Titchener. He improved his record to 5-1 with the victory, struck out four batters and gave up eight hits in 8½ innings.

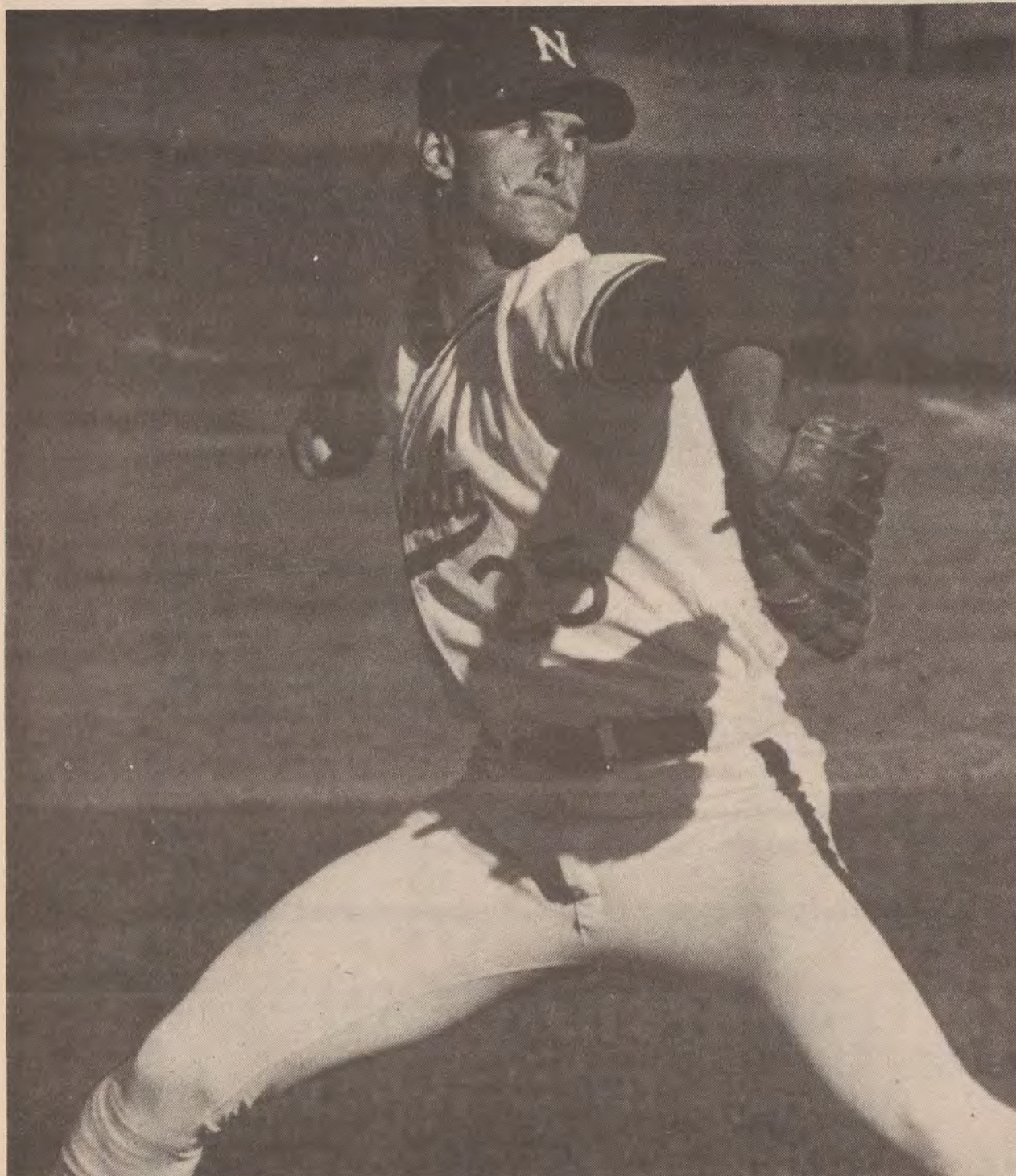
Titchener is third in the WCAC in earned run average with a 3.20 mark in 45 innings.

In its home opener Thursday, UNR defeated Oregon Tech 12-9, ending a six-game losing streak.

Houser was the winning pitcher, allowing just three earned runs in six innings on the mound.

Richie ripped a home run, triple and drove in three runs to lead the Pack offensively.

UNR is scheduled to play a three-game series with league-rival St. Mary's today and Saturday in Moraga, Calif. The Pack returns home Tuesday for a double-header with Chico State. Game time is noon at the Governor's Bowl.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

FROM THE STRETCH — Junior hurler Chris Houser won two games over spring break to improve his record to 3-1. UNR won five of six games.

Five boxers make national finals

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Five of six UNR boxers slugged their way to the national finals by defeating boxers from UC-Berkeley and Santa Clara University at the West Coast Regionals March 29 in Berkeley.

Led by 165-pound Dave Freed's third straight victory, the Wolf Pack will be sending the most fighters of any school to the nationals besides host Air Force Academy. The nationals are slated for April 11 and 12 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Besides Dave Freed's second round knockout of Cal's Jon Serna, UNR's Tobin Rupert took a split decision over Cal's Egin Panaranda; Steve Feed was a winner in the 132-pound division with a third round TKO over Cal's Dave Cassetty; Dean Gott triumphed over Byron Figueroa with a unanimous decision in the 147-pound class; and Hal Hanson returned from a hand injury to win a three-round decision over Cal's Bo Solis.

Ironically, defending national champion Dan Holmes lost his bid to win a

second straight title at the 156-pound level when Cal's Mark Fowles defeated the senior in a three-round decision.

"I'm jacked. We did real good," coach Pat Schelling said. "We couldn't complain about the officiating and the team worked their ass off to win. I think the conditioning of the last two weeks really showed."

Some of the fighters may be entering the finals in less than perfect condition however. Hanson is still nursing a sore hand and is trying to keep it protected while Rupert has a rotator cuff injury that Schelling describes as "sensitive." Both fighters' progress is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

A back injury to Dean Gott (nicknamed the Fightin' Fire Hydrant) has been a blessing in disguise according to Schelling.

"Dean has a tendency to hunch over sometimes during a fight. This is the best thing that could've happened because he can't do that now and ends up just fighting all the way through," Schelling said.

Golfers disappointing

By ROB STILLWELL

The Wolf Pack Golf Team finished 12th at the Fresno Pepsi Invitational on March 22 and settled for a disappointing 18th at the Western Intercollegiate in Santa Cruz during spring break.

"We really didn't have good tournaments," coach John Legarza said. "With such fierce competition, you must have five players who can shoot well every time."

In the Pepsi Invitational, Arizona State, ranked ninth in the nation, won. The Sundevils were followed by BYU, San Jose State and USC, ranked fifth nationally.

Individually Robert Willis of UNR shot 229 placing 25th, just in front of Eddie Traves at 230. Rod Wilson and Steve Watson were at 236 followed by Mark Gilmartin at 239 and Robert Icban at 245.

"I felt they played about average," Legarza said. "Two of our top players had sub-par rounds."

The only other Big Sky contender competing with the Pack in these two tournaments was Weber State, who also had its problems in Fresno. Santa Cruz finished an impressive ninth in front of UNR.

USC won the Western Intercollegiate at Pasatiempo. Finishing second was Oregon State followed by Fresno State, Long Beach and BYU, who placed fifth.

Again Robert Willis of Australia led the Pack at 224. Rod Wilson shot 230 while Steve Watson and Robert Icban completed the course at 235.

"As a team we didn't play real well," Legarza said. "In order to win the Big Sky, we are really going to need quality performances from our seniors."

Tennis cut spring road trip short

By WARD FARRELL

During spring break, the 11-4 UNR tennis team split six matches and canceled six matches. Injuries sent the Pack home early according to coach Bob Fairman who turned in his resignation when he returned from the roadtrip.

"Four of our players were injured, so we were forced to cancel our remaining matches," Fairman said.

Ernst Larsson is suffering from a lingering case of pneumonia. He has been sick for more than five weeks.

"I can not believe how long this has all lasted," Larsson said. "I hope it all goes away soon. I am ready to start playing again."

John Matkulak and Jeff Neiman are both suffering from tennis elbow. Matt McDonald experienced severe lower back pains. With the exception of Ernst Larsson, all the players should be able to play this weekend.

The Wolf Pack will be back in action Friday against San Francisco State at 1 p.m., and Saturday against Stanislaus State at 9 a.m. Both matches will be played at the UNR tennis courts.

Softball set to begin league action

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Typical of UNR's softball beginning, the Wolf Pack continues its travels. UNR returned from Florida and goes back on the road traveling to California for six games to begin its conference season.

"We lacked the intensity and the desire to win," UNR softball coach Pat Hixson said.

In the first day of the tournament, March 21, UNR lost to Rutgers University 8-1, the University of

Toledo 2-0 and defeated Furman University 4-0.

The second day UNR lost to Florida State 8-1 and defeated Florida Southern 6-1.

UNR lost six games out of seven during the next three days in its double headers against Nicholls State 3-1, 6-5, Ohio University 6-2, 4-2, Ohio State 2-0. Against Toledo UNR split the two games winning the first 7-0 but losing the second 1-0.

"We are all disappointed we didn't come home with more wins," Hixson said. "It was a lot of fun playing different teams. It gives us an idea of how we rate nationally.

"We are going to use this record as motivation to do better the rest of the season."

The team's attitude could not have come at a more appropriate time. Conference play begins for UNR this weekend. The Pack will play pre-season favorites U.S. International and San Diego Friday and Saturday. Sunday, UNR will play two-time defending national champions UCLA.

"We're going down there with the attitude that we can win," Hixson said. "To win they will have to come out and beat us. We are not going to make the mistakes and beat ourselves."

Loyola enters the 1986 season with five returnees on its roster from last year's 2-22 squad. Players back at Loyola are outfielder/first baseman Maureen Rice, catcher Lorri Castro, infielder Anita Dicocco, infielder Kendra King and infielder Mona Miller. The Lions welcome first year coach Mary Hirt. Hirt believes she has a talented group of newcomers that includes six freshmen.

San Diego's 1986 season will be one of new experiences for everyone in-

cluded. New coach Larry Caudillo takes over as head coach after assisting Kevin McGarry a year ago. In 1985, San Diego went 15-23 as a Division III team.

"We are very inexperienced," Caudillo said. "We are looking to go .500 this season as a Division I team."

San Diego returns leading hitter Katie O'Keefe. O'Keefe batted .353, scored 15 runs and had 14 RBIs. Also back for the Toreros is catcher Debbie Waynick and pitcher Diane Romo. With only three returners, San Diego will have to rely on its newcomers. One of the newcomers will be freshman Caludette Whittenburg who will be the number one pitcher. Starting at first base will be newcomer Jeanne Weinsheim.

"We're young and don't really have any strengths," Caudillo said. "We're relying on our returning people, looking for them to supply the leadership."

San Francisco is blessed and plagued at the same time this year by its youth. The Dons are coming off their best season ever — last year they finished 25-31. Returning for the Dons is Tracy Miller, who had 24 stolen bases and 28 walks. Also returning is Holly Brasher and Julia McGuigan. Both are letter winners and probable starts in the outfield. Last year's shortstop, Cathy Ciradella, will move to catcher and newcomer Lisa Allard will take over as shortstop. Freshman Angela Whitney will play first base, returning starter Michele Fernandez will be at third and Pam Albini will be back at second. After losing its entire pitching staff of seniors San Francisco will rely on freshman Cheryl Conzalez and transfer Diana Robinson. San Francisco is coached by Sandy Pearsal.

Experience is the Santa Clara Bron-

cos' hidden ace.

"We've got more depth this season than we've ever had," coach Carol Knight said. "Both the infield and outfield have experience with the ability to execute. I look forward to a competitive and rewarding season."

Seniors Ellen Whittenburg, Nancy Meacham and Rebecca Perez along with juniors Nancy Healy, Trizia Hill and Mary Laub will provide leadership and stability. Newcomers to the Bronco squad are Terry Fraser, Donna Shelly and Kathy Waligora.

Seven players return to the U.S. International squad and are looking to make the grade after they missed the NCAA playoffs by one game. Returning are Terry Esquivel at pitcher, Missa Silacci at shortstop and Rita Selitsch at second.

The Gulls top hitter Kim Peterson, who hit .221 last year, also is returning. Newcomers to the team are catcher Laura Newman and pitcher Robin Krall. USIU is coached by Kelly Robertson.

If the Pack defeats USIU this weekend it will put the pressure on the other teams since UNR will be the first league team to play USIU this season.

The WCAC softball league is made up of six schools who will compete for conference championships. The 1986 season will be a series of five round-robin doubleheaders. Each team will play each opponent once.

Schools competing for the championship are UNR, Loyola-Marymount, San Diego, USIU, the University of San Francisco and the University of Santa Clara.

UNR's next home game will be at noon April 12 at Idlewild Park against Santa Clara.

Ward Farrell

Deller is answer to tennis problems

For new men's tennis coach Bob Deller, it has been a very busy week. He has taken over a program at mid-season that is a mess.

Bob Fairman, frustrated by the budget cuts to the tennis program, decided to call it quits last week. With all of the problems facing him, you would think that Deller would have a hard time adjusting to his new job. However, results are already visible.

In the first Wolf Pack practice under the new coach, I saw something that I had not seen all season. The team was listening to what their coach was trying to teach them and working hard.

One player told me that this was the most productive workout they have had all season. It had been the first time I had seen any kind of heavy breathing at a practice.

Deller had the team practicing many different kinds of shots and running line sprints and laps around the football practice field.

"I can't believe how badly out of shape we are," were the words of many players.

Bob Deller has brought discipline to this team, and the players like it.

"It feels good to actually work out," one player said. "We have been screwing around all season long."

Deller knows tennis. I could tell just by watching him at practice. He was always aware of what each player was doing on each of the four courts. For the first time this season, the players were getting something out of practice.

"Bob (Deller) has already taught us quite a bit," one player said. "I feel we can go very far this season because he will have us in shape and will help us to improve our games."

When I used to go to practices, Fairman had always dropped whatever it was he was doing to come over and talk to me. On Monday when I went out to practice, I found Bob Deller on the courts instructing players and running drills. I could not bring myself to interrupt the new coach during the first productive practice of the season.

After practice, Deller offered to spend time working with each player if they wanted the help. He also made sure that each player had whatever equipment was necessary.

Bob Deller is a man long overdue. He is an experienced pro at the Lakeridge Tennis Club and has the patience to help the tennis program at UNR take off.

Football's spring training underway

By MIKE SULLIVAN

For most UNR students, spring is a time to take a break and enjoy some time in the sun.

But for one group of students, spring means it's time to hit the grass and begin working out stiff muscles.

The UNR football team officially kicked off its spring training season with a two-hour practice Tuesday, leaving the players little time to think about anything but hitting and hitting hard.

While head coach Chris Ault welcomed back numerous veteran players, there were also many new players and a few new coaches being inducted into the UNR football program.

The new coaches are Kenny Mizell, Mike Bradeson and Dan Cohen.

While Mizell might be new to the Wolf Pack coaching staff, he is not new to UNR. He played on the football team and graduated in 1983. He was a graduate assistant under Ault for a year before becoming an assistant coach at UNLV. He will be the outside linebacker coach.

Bradeson comes to UNR from Boise State. He will be in charge of the defensive backs, elevating former line coach Don Wnek to defensive coordinator.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

DO IT MY WAY — Offensive line coach Pat Rippee gives some advice during practice Wednesday.

See Football page 18

played at the UNR tennis courts

completed the course at 3:30

beginning

from Dan Holmes lost the bid to win

Can personality carry the Wankers?

By JOHN TRENT

Personality is something that can make a basketball team unforgettable. Louisville may be National Champions (personality? Denny Crum? personality?), but remember Brown University, the team that was slaughtered 103-52 by Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA Tournament?

Now there was a team with personality. Brown's center pretended he was in an outrigger canoe when he heard the theme from "Hawaii Five-O." Brown's point guard dipped snuff and read *Das Kapital*. Brown's coach had the wonderful looking and sounding name: Cingiser ("Sing-Hyser").

So what if Brown didn't win the NCAA's. They were a team to remember. A team to remember in this year's Intramural Basketball Tournament is the Wankers. The Wankers, playing with only five people, won their Tuesday night tournament opener 69-42 over Nye Hall Sixth Floor.

The Wankers might be eliminated by the time you read this. So what. The Wankers, like Brown University, are too interesting to be forgotten.

The Wankers' point guard is 5-7 freshman Dale Bianucci. Bianucci is Mormon. He has the angelic face of someone who would rather sing "Let Us Pray" rather than "Let It Bleed."

Once on the court, though, Bianucci is a lunatic. Every loose ball is his. In one crazed three-minute sequence while chasing loose balls Tuesday, Bianucci, in order, almost took out (1) a girl on crutches, (2) 240-pound offen-

sive lineman Bob Brown and (3) his teammate Paul Winkleman.

Bianucci, who scored 14 points, eased his maniacal devotion to knee burns only once. At halftime, the guy you'd want your 17-year-old sister to go out with, had the following conversation with teammate Rick Hoover.

Hoover (mockingly): "You're so cute."

Bianucci: "No way. I need a girlfriend."

Hoover: "The girls love you."

Bianucci (excitedly): "Numbers. Give me their phone numbers!"

Rick Hoover is another interesting character. Hoover, who had 12 points, attempted to be a combination of Navy's David Robinson and the Lakers' Magic Johnson. The combination worked part of the time.

With 17:05 to play in the second half, Hoover blocked three shots in succession, a la Robinson versus Syracuse two weeks ago. Later, Hoover slammed another blocked shot so hard against the backboard it careened to midcourt.

Not satisfied with that, the 6-4 Hoover brought the ball upcourt several times, dishing off one-handed baseball passes that were harder than a Vida Blue fastball.

"My room was flooded during the Big Flood," Hoover said ominously afterward, his eyes twinkling with the same demonic look center Dave Cowens wore with the Boston Celtics in the 1970s. "I'm usually a better ball-handler. Don't believe me? Gimme a break. And get out of my face."

Track improving individually

By ROB STILLWELL

The Wolf Pack track team had an average performance as a team but improved individually in the Stanford Relays last Saturday.

"We were satisfied with this meet," coach Jack Cook said. "We had some personal bests and showed a lot of improvement."

Sophomore Mark Trujillo tied for second place in the high jump at 6 feet, 10 inches. In the long jump placing sixth overall, UNR's Clay Hargrove jumped 22 feet, 10 inches. Hargrove also placed seventh in the triple jump at 46 feet, 11 inches. Mark O'Connor also added to the Pack's effort with his 208-foot launch in the javelin, placing third in that event.

Excellent running by John

McGovern, Scott Peterson, Dan Murphy and Robert Ranney put the four-mile relay team in a surprising third place. McGovern, named "Athlete of the Week" by Cook, also led the two-mile relay team to a respected seventh place.

"We had a couple of injuries that prevented seniors David Parish and Matt Huber from competing," Cook said. "But we are a young team and I think we are going to improve as the year goes on."

The Pack will be in action again this Saturday for the Fresno Bee Games featuring such schools as UC Berkeley, UC Davis, Stanford, Fresno State, Weber State, University of Montana, Boise State, Chico and Humboldt. This will be a highly competitive meet and the team is looking forward to it.

Intramural spring fling is coming

By JOHN TRENT

Hey dude, it's time to put on your Ray Bans, top-siders, Hawaiian shorts, and PLUTO headbands. Why? It's time for the Intramural Sports Department's SPRING FLING '86.

This unique event, which will be held in the Rec Building on Thursday, at 7 p.m., is a wide-ranging carousel of sports, ranging from Walleyball to Clown Diving to Co-ed badminton.

Competition will be open to everyone regardless of affiliation, mental state, or degree of intelligence.

What to expect at SPRING FLING '86? Well, try the obstacles for a combined best time.

Or, for those of you with a sense of humor, how about Clown Diving? The

following dives will be contested: (1) biggest splash (2) highest jump (3) slickest entry into water (4) most original dive (5) most twists.

And, of course, there is the infamous WALLEYBALL. Walleyball is a hybrid form of squash. In Walleyball, side walls are playable, with games played to 11 points and points scored on every service. Walleyball is co-ed, meaning guys, you'd better find a girl who is a great athlete. Without a talented partner, you'll be WALLEYDOOMED.

Other events include co-ed volleyball, table tennis, co-ed swimming, and racquetball. Official SPRING FLING T-shirts will be presented to the individual winners. Hang ten dude!

When Hoover suggested the Wankers grab some beers following the game, everyone agreed (except for Bianucci, of course, who prefers a twelver of Dr. Pepper on festive occasions). Even John Sutherland, who had 10 second half points, agreed. See, Sutherland, a freshman from Reno High, has a girlfriend who's Mormon. And, for the wild-eyed terror Hoover is, Sutherland is quiet, retiring, self-deprecating.

Except when it comes to beer. What does Sutherland's girlfriend think of drinking beer? "Aw, it's no big deal," Sutherland said, smiling. "She's cool. Plus, she saw me passed out last Saturday night anyway."

Mr. Low-key? Or Jim McMahon? It's hard to say.

The junk-food king, aka Matt Bedrow, had 10 points. Bedrow, blessed with blond hair, a great tan, and the skinny long-limbed build of a surfer, was a man in constant motion. Even

while suffering from a slightly sprained ankle at halftime, Bedrow managed to slide a good 10 feet from the Wankers' bench.

Contrary to popular belief, Bedrow, a sophomore, does not get his prodigious energy from eating eight Twinkies a day.

"That's not true," Bedrow said. "I ... eat good food ... I eat ... good ... junk food, but that's beside the point."

The Wankers' leading scorer on Tuesday, Paul Winkelman (24 points) shall go undescribed. If the Wankers turn out to be not the Brown but the LSU of the tournament, they don't want anyone to know how he plays or what he looks like. Suffice it to say he's completely normal. Unlike the other Wankers.

Editor's Note: If Trent really liked teams with personality, he'd be a fan of the San Francisco Giants not the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Matches at home end

By CARRIE AVRITT

Saturday's matches against Loyola-Marymount and St. Mary's College mark the last home matches for the UNR women's tennis team as the end of the season draws near.

"We should beat both teams this weekend, I hope," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "We'll play hard and have long practices like we've been doing. We've been pretty intense."

Saturday's matches will help the Wolf Pack to prepare for its upcoming tournaments in Utah and California.

"I've been trying to convince them that if they are down one set, it doesn't mean it's over," Mantz said. "(Their) attitudes have all been really good."

If the weather stays nice, the Wolf Pack will play at Plumas Courts to improve its overall record of 11-7.

During spring break the team did well on the road. In a make up match,

UNR defeated Shasta College 8-1. The University of Montana cancelled its match at the last minute.

The Wolf Pack defeated the University of Oregon 6-3. UNR took its first loss of the week against Cal-State Los Angeles 3-6. UNR made up for it against Cal-State Fullerton winning 6-3. In a clean sweep win of 9-0, UNR defeated the Air Force Academy. The last match of the week was a loss for UNR against Cornell University.

Injuries still haunt the Wolf Pack with Karen Meyer, the number four seed, still having problems with her shoulder. The tendonitis has not healed at all, and still needs daily treatment.

Susan Campbell, seeded fifth, is also still recovering from a strained muscle in her lower back. Despite the problems the players will finish up the season.

The State of Athletics

A three-part series in Sagebrush about the UNR athletic budget by staff writer Mike Sullivan. Starting next issue with:

Tuesday, April 8 — Where does the money for the athletic department's budget come from and how is it spent?

Friday, April 11 — What are the budget problems facing the university?

Tuesday, April 15 — What part do the students play in athletics?



Wrestlemania 2 hits Lawlor Monday

By JOHN TRENT

The Fridge meets Andre the Giant? Say it ain't so.

For fans of sheer beer-bellied-girth and toss-your-beer-on-you-neighbor's-head, Monday, at 7 p.m. is an important date at Lawlor Events Center. On that momentous evening, the Wrestlemania 2 Extravaganza will be held on a closed-circuit hook-up from the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago, the Nassau Coliseum in Long Island, and the Los Angeles Sports Arena, pitting the most massive stars of the NFL and

the World Wrestling Federation's superstars.

Or, to put it more simply, The Fridge, the Chicago Bears' 308-pound defensive tackle-fullback (William Perry, though he doesn't like to be called this name anymore) will have a chance to keep the world safe for the overweight against professional wrestlers like the 7-4 Andre the Giant, the Iron Sheik, and Big John Studd.

The open invitational 20-man Battle Royal will also feature NFL stars Jimbo Covert of the Chicago Bears, Bill Fralic of the Atlanta Falcons, Russ

Francis of the San Francisco 49ers, and Ed "Too Tall" Jones and former defensive end Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys.

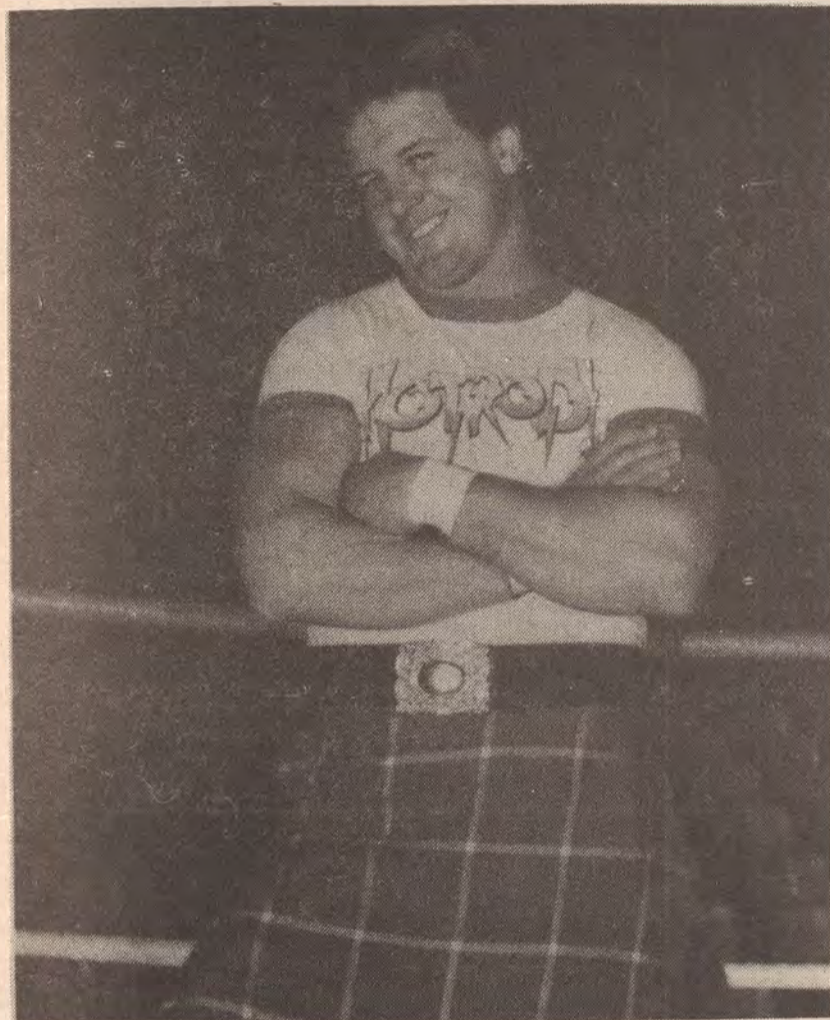
The rules of this unusual competition require that each participant is eliminated only by being thrown "over-the-top-rope" out of the ring. The massive Battle Royal will take place at the Rosemont Horizon, with Atlanta's Fralic vowing to "throw The Fridge out of the ring first."

For professional wrestling purists, the WWF's title match will originate the same evening via satellite from Los

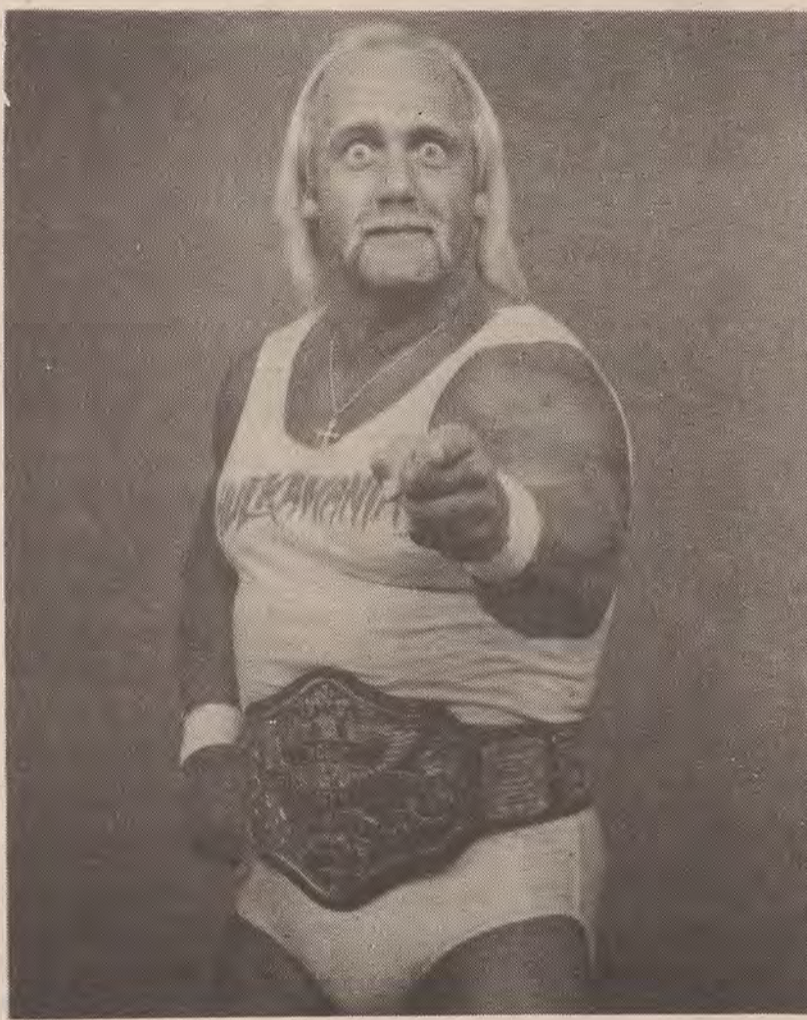
Angeles, with WWF Champion Hulk Hogan tangling with challenger King Kong Bundy.

And, for those fans who like a bit of boxing mixed in with their wrestling, Rowdy Roddy Piper will take on "A-Team" television star Mr. T in a fight with boxing gloves. Mr. T will be managed by former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. The rumble will go down at the Nassau Coliseum, fool.

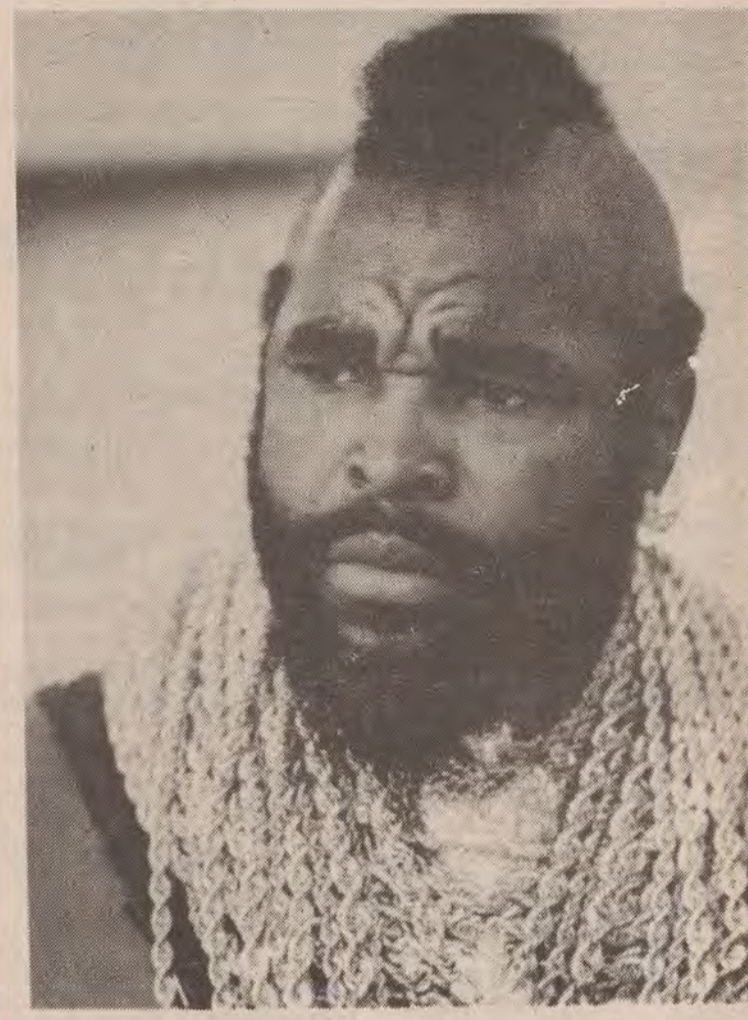
Tickets are available at Lawlor Events Center, or contact Moe Smith at 677-1550 for more information.



"Rowdy" Roddy Piper



Hulk Hogan



Mr. T

WCAC BASEBALL

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Loyola Marymount	7	1	24	6
Pepperdine	9	2	17	11
UNR	3	1	13	12
USF	4	3	17	9
San Diego	2	7	18	12
Santa Clara	1	4	12	17
St. Mary's	0	8	3	25

Results

March 24

California 10, St. Mary's 4
Wasdea 10, Santa Clara 9
Sacramento 8, Santa Clara 1

March 25

Loyola Marymount 10, Irvine 7
Georgia Tech 19, Santa Clara 11
Santa Clara 8, Sacramento
San Diego 14, 9, Long Beach 10, 1

March 26

Waseda 14, Santa Clara 7
Santa Clara 4, Hawaii Pacific 3
Pepperdine 5, USF 1
Loyola 9, St. Mary's 5
San Diego 12, Chapman 6

March 27

UNR 12, Oregon Tech 9
Santa Clara 3, Hawaii Pacific 2
Georgia Tech 6, Santa Clara 1
Pepperdine 7, 22, USF 8, 6
Loyola 6, 12, St. Mary's 5, 7

Upcoming games

Saturday

Santa Clara at USF (2)
Loyola at San Diego (2)
UNR at St. Mary's (2), noon
Sacramento State at Pepperdine (2)

Sunday

UC Davis at St. Mary's

Tuesday

Chico State at UNR (2), noon
Fullerton at Loyola
Fresno at St. Mary's
UC Irvine at San Diego

Pepperdine at USC
Santa Clara at Stanford
USF at Stanislaus State

WEIGHTLIFTING RESULTS

ATO	142.5 points
SN	116.5
SAE	106.0
LXA	20.0
Independents	16

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

135 lbs.	Matt Sharp (SN)
150 lbs.	Jim Barry (ATO)
165 lbs.	Jeff Bzostek (SAE)
180 lbs.	Pat Tanner (SN)
200 lbs.	Andrew Hillyer (ATO)
HVW	Brian Roskoski (SN)

SOCCER STANDINGS

FRATS	W	L	F
ATO	1	0	0
SAE	1	0	0
SN	1	0	0
TKE	0	1	0
PDT	0	1	0
LXA	0	1	0
INDEPENDENTS	W	L	F
Catatonics	1	0	0
FC Ova-Ducks	1	0	0
Persisma B	1	0	0
First Strike	0	0	0
Persisma A	0	0	0
KAO	0	0	1
Wild Ones	0	1	0
Nye 4th	0	1	0

Award-winning excellence

Since 1893, Sagebrush has been informing UNR and the community.

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Sagebrush recently won 18 awards in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition.

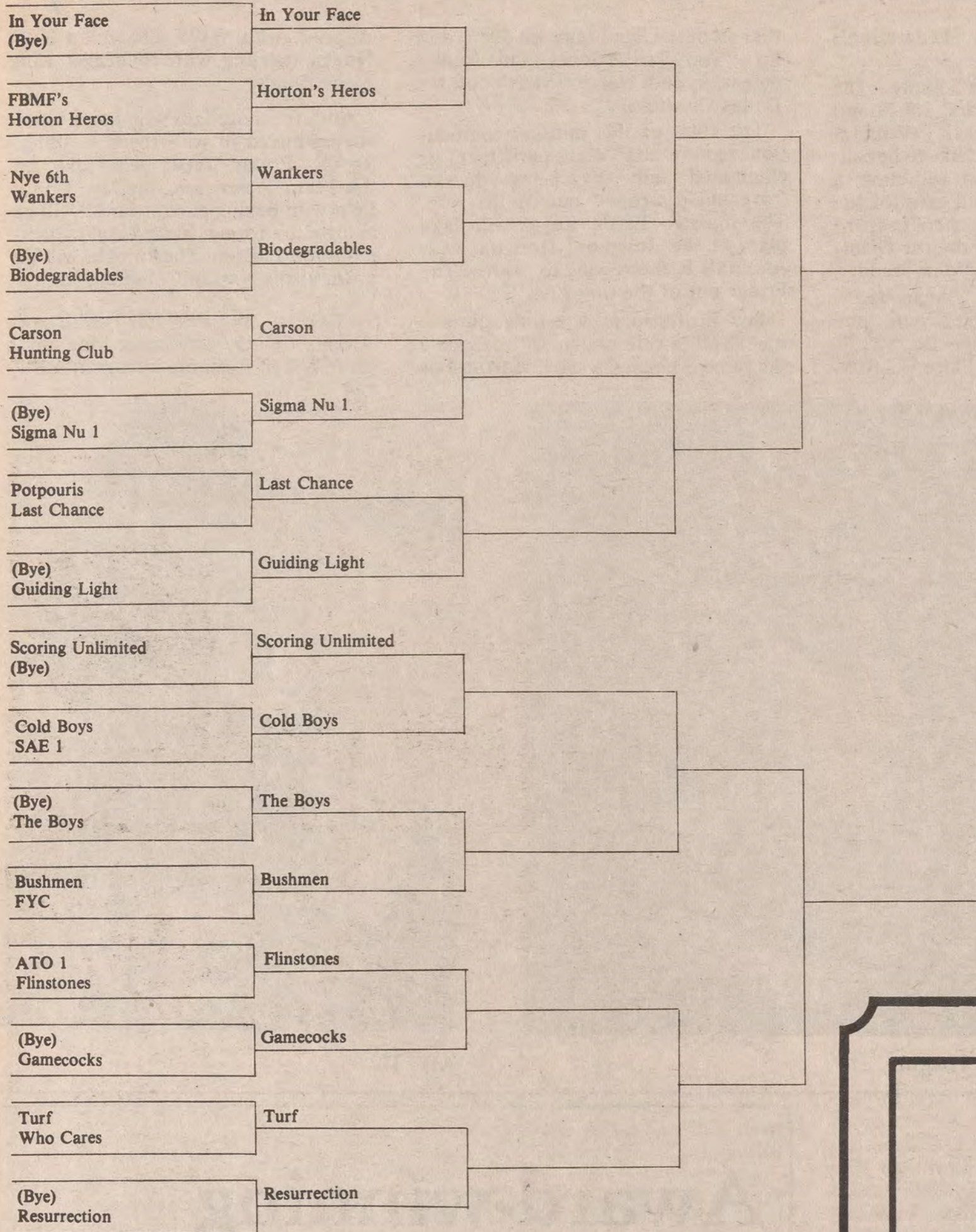
Eighteen honors in all areas, ranging from newswriting to editorial writing to sports writing to feature writing.

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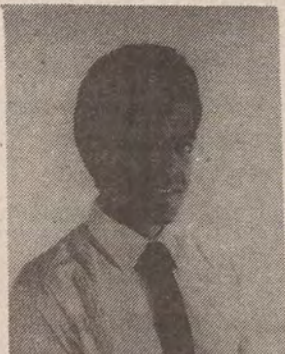
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Football — from page 15

Cohen was formerly a coach at Albany State, in New York. He will be the inside linebacker coach.

In another coaching change, John Pettas, the offensive coordinator, was made the assistant football coach.

The Pack's 1986 schedule has also been released. UNR will open its season earlier than most other teams, on Aug. 30, against Cal State Fullerton in Reno. The Pack beat the Titans last year 30-3, in Fullerton.

Other new teams on the schedule will be Stephen F. Austin and Sam Huston State, both Division I-AA schools.

As far as spring practices go, the Pack will practice Tuesday through Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., with a scrimmage each Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Spring football will end Sat., April 26, with the Varsity vs. Alumni game at Mackay Stadium.

Soaps — from page 12

education major, said. "That's why I'm here. By the way, is Erica still alive?"

"I watch it if nothing else is on," Barbara Sciarani, an Arts and Science major, said. "I don't see how you can get hooked on a soap. I can live without it."

Time is also a factor in whether a soap is watched or passed by.

"I don't watch it because I have no time, but my roommate records it every day," Rich Dornberger, a psychology major, said.

A majority of students do make time during hectic schedules to watch their favorite characters take part in outlandish escapades. As Raymon put it, "I watch it because it's fantasy. It's a great escape ... if only for an hour."

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

1-Bed, 1-Bath in 6-Plex in Sparks. Top line appliances and carpet, oak cabinets and "washers and dryers" included. \$398/M plus deposit. Call 747-4097 bet. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2750 Plumas, 1 bdrm, central A/C, heat; utilities included, has pool near golf, tennis, laundry facilities. No pets. \$390/mo., \$200 deposit. Call Joe at 348-4757 after 6 p.m.

Available April 1: Furnished studio apt. with efficiency kitchen in nice neighborhood downtown. \$300/mo. rent includes utilities. Call Marsha, 323-1834.

WOMEN ONLY--Summer boarding, May 16--August 18. \$175/mo., \$75 deposit. For more info call 784-9660 or 786-6415 ask for Mim.

Misc.

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

BUDWEISER TRIVIA
In what year did Anheuser-Busch acquire the famous Clydsdale team? The first person to call after noon with the correct answer will win a T-shirt and hat. Fred Liske (campus representative) 786-9136.

Need help with statistics? Private tutoring available \$10/hr. Write to Rivka at 316 California No. 908, Reno, Nev. 89509. Give phone number.

ATTENTION COLLEGE SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS! Six summer openings are available at this time. This might be your only chance to try the army for six weeks at no obligation! That's right, no obligation to the army. Through the UNR Military Science Department you can find out what it takes to qualify. If you qualify, the army will fly you to Fort Knox, Ky, to attend a six week basic camp, furnish you with uniforms, meals, a place to stay and pay you over \$110 per week. Upon completion of camp, the army will fly you back to Reno, and at this point you will have a decision to make; either continue your military experience by joining ROTC and earning a commission, plus over \$2,000 in tax free subsistence allowance over the next two years, or do nothing. The choice is yours. Currently, UNR ROTC has six openings for this no obligation basic camp. To find out more

information, contact Captain Ewart at 784-6751, or visit Hartman Hall, UNR campus.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published guide to green card from F/J/H Visas. For free details sent refundable \$1: Immigration Publications P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251.

Personals

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

LOSE WEIGHT NOW permanently. Ask Sheela How -355-0433.

We don't collect taxes, we levy pleasure. IRS (Independent Reno Students) seek energetic students wanting to have fun during Mackay Week. Pay Greg a call 329-9053.

Theta Senator
We never got a chance to finish our artsy, volleyball type conversation last week. Let's try again next week.

K.C.
I'm going bananas without you. If I can't have you my life is over!
Yours forever, Phillippe.

Dreambo Gonzo--Sorry to keep you hanging-over Spring Break my heart was painin'. All I could do was think of you--And try not to cry too hard, boo hoo--Who the hell is this chick, sez you-- Good God, Gonzo-- Get a clue-- Your fan, Nullipara

Dear D'Amonger,
You are the Dr. Jekell and Mr. Hyde I have always looked for. Why don't you come over so I can watch you sleep. RVSP Signed
The Girl in Black
P.S. Please bring a pitcher of Kamikazes.

Chad Jones,
Are you intrigued?
Respond via Sagebrush.
-Obsessed-

Christopher Ian: Adore your accent and was intrigued with G.B. rendezvous. How about an encore Saturday? Remember, codeword is: FANTASY

Jim Furlong
Does your darkroom come equipt with a first aid kit? I'll bring the "bubbly" and you bring the band aids, so we can play Doctor. No need for nurse Michelle.
Major Who? I' Hand

For Sale

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

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

85 Black Camaro Sport Coupe only 480 miles, 7 months old. Call Derek at 329-7090.

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1984 four door Jeep Cherokee. Excellent condition. New Michelins, AM/FM stereo cassette. Asking \$8,200 call 827-6827.

24"X30" upright wood stove: Non-blower model, (Safire Gem). Excellent condition. All equipment necessary for installation included. For more information call 323-5686 after 5 p.m.

AUTO- '84 Nissan Sentra. White, 2-door sedan. Excellent cond. one owner; 23,000 miles. 5-speed. \$4,495 or best offer. Arlene 356-0216.

78 Yamaha 750 Factory fairing, touring gear, new tires and battery. Excellent condition \$1,350/OBO (916)546-4723.

1975 Ford Courier. New interior and rebuilt engine. Good Condition. Call 826-3968 ask for Karen.

Jobs

Government Jobs
\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5215 for current federal list.

CAMP COUNSELORS are needed for Camp Lotsafun, Lake Tahoe, a special camp for mentally retarded, July 1-5 (orientation is June 25-28). Three UNR Graduate and Undergraduate credits possible. Interviews April 28, 29. Contact Dr. Larry Oakley, 827-3866, for more information.

CAMP COUNSELORS are needed for Camp Learnalot, Galena Creek, a special camp for talented youth age 7-14, July 14-18 (orientation July 10,11). Interviews April 28,29. Contact Dr. Larry Oakley, 827-3866, for more information.

MAKE MONEY--NOT EXCUSES: Read "The K.I.S.S. Formula for Personal Success." \$3. Dealer Info Included. Smith, 2400 Harriett Dr., Carson City, NV 89701.

Roommate

Roommate wanted to share 3-bdrm, 2 blocks from UNR. Washer/dryer, bottled water, newspaper. Quiet non-smoker. \$165 plus 1/3 utilities. Available now. Ask for Andy 323-6782 before 5 p.m.

Babysitter needed beginning May 15, or sooner for two small kids in exchange for room and board. Swing shift, Fri-Tues. Some mornings. Call Renee 673-1227

Non-smoking mature, responsible individual to share house in NW Reno. Perfect for graduate student. Lots of quiet. \$250/mo. plus first and last and 1/3 utilities. Have your own phone. Must have car or like to ride the bus. Approx 2 miles from UNR. Call Barbara at 747-3341.

Sublet wanted near UNR 5/20-8/1 Woman student with 9 month child \$200 or so. Please write D. Palmer, 1559 Garfield Pl. Eugene, OR 97402.

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

Student auto service, best prices, best quality, call evenings 323-6381 for appointment.

Earn extra cash during the summer by umpiring for Reno National Little League Baseball. For more details call Brian at 747-1216.

Myrna

Myrna peered through the windshield of the big '65 Chevy she was driving. Ahead Myrna saw a mob.

What could it be Myrna wondered. She had passed the border more than an hour ago.

The mob mobbed about aimlessly as Myrna approached.

A strange odor assailed Myrna's flaring nostrils.

"I smell coconut and pineapples. Perhaps I died and went to Hawaii," Myrna squealed.

Myrna realized, however, that she was very much alive and she couldn't possibly be in Hawaii because '65 Chevys can't swim.

"Where am I?" Myrna mused aloud.

A brown haired man with strange letters on his shirt ap-

proached Myrna.

"You're in Palm Springs, baby," Joe, the man with the strange letters on his shirt said. "Can I take you up to my motel room and show you how frat guys party."

"What's a frat?" Myrna asked. "Do they allow ladies."

"Of course," Joe said, a devilish grin covering the contours of his sunburned face. "How would you like to go to Reno and see a real frat in action?"

Myrna slapped the scorched skin of Joe's face. "I'll make it to Reno on my own."

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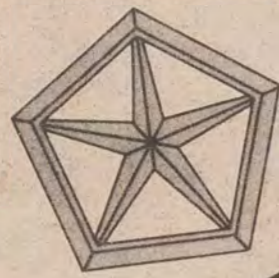
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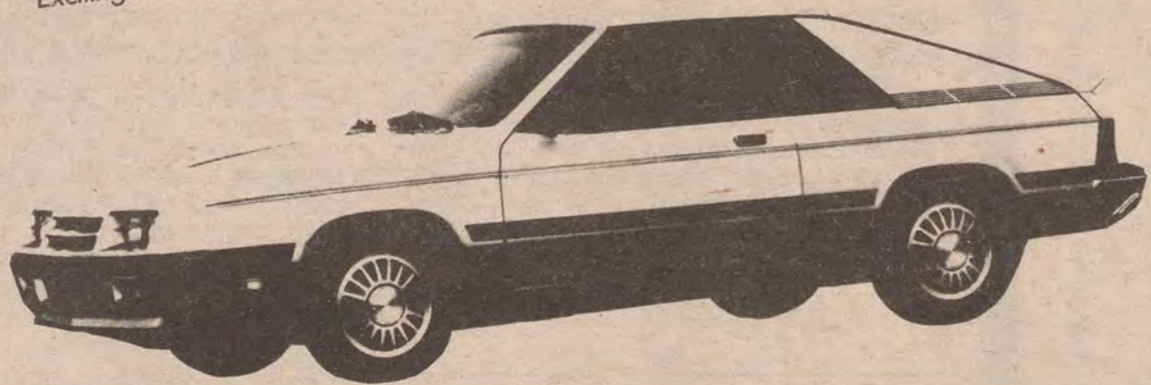
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