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Sagebrush

Wedmore charged with DUI

UNRPD chief suspended until incident cleared

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

After submitting his resignation earlier this year, UNR Police Chief Ray Wedmore now is on administrative leave and facing criminal charges after a Friday night two-car accident.

Wedmore was arrested by Sparks Police on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol after the state car he was driving collided with another vehicle on North McCarren

Blvd. just before midnight Friday.

Reports say after the collision, Wedmore allegedly lost control of the sedan which went over the western edge of the road crashing through a chain-link fence, finally stopping after smashing into a metal storage shed.

Wedmore was taken to the Sparks Jail where he was unable to take a breathalyzer test, because of broken equipment and refused a blood test. Sparks Police Sgt. Larry Harris said a field-sobriety test was videotaped as evidence instead.

Since he refused the blood test, Wedmore faces a 90-day suspension of his driving license regardless of the final outcome of the DUI charge. Misdemeanor DUI is punishable by a fine, usually \$410 for a first offense, 48 hours jail time or community service

work and attendance at DUI school.

Wedmore was released on his own recognizance in lieu of \$560 bail.

Director of University Services John Marschall, who is Wedmore's boss, said the decision to place the chief on leave was a matter of policy.

"Whenever there is a matter of this nature involving any officer — and he's the head officer — the university places them on administrative leave until the matter is cleared up," Marschall said. "He may not function in any official capacity during this period."

Marschall said the leave will allow the university to conduct its own internal investigation into the matter. Such an investigation, he said, will answer several questions including the university's liability to damages caused by a university-owned car and what impact Wedmore's earlier resignation will have on carrying out a state policy that requires any state employee caught

driving state vehicles while under the influence to be fired. Wedmore told University officials in January he would resign effective June 30 to pursue "career goals."

Marschall said there was also some question as to why Wedmore was driving a state car that late at night. Wedmore is allowed to drive a state car to and from work.

Marschall said he isn't sure what will happen next.

"We have the opportunity to conduct a parallel investigation and go through all the routine and evidence the police will, but as far as policy is concerned, I don't know that we have any precedents for something like this," he said. "A lot will depend on Ray Wedmore's choices."

Wedmore is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Sparks Municipal Court April 16. He could not be reached for comment.

Athletics gives \$550,000 back to administration

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the UNR Athletic Department.

By MIKE SULLIVAN

For those of you who feel the UNR Athletic Department is an integral part of the university, then this series will only back up your beliefs.

But for the growing number of students and faculty members who feel that athletics is a parasite, taking away from this institution's real objective, academics, then you may be a bit surprised after reading this series.

Athletics can help UNR in every aspect, according to the new athletic director, Chris Ault.

"I know there are pros and cons and that there are guys saying 'Why do we have athletics?' But what I'm trying to say is 'Hey, athletics can help everybody,'" Ault said. "It can help everybody in every sense. People don't know that, though."

How can athletics ever help academics? According to Ault, the athletic department contributes over \$550,000 into the university's operating budget.

"What people don't know is that when the Wolf Club (boosters) give us money for our scholarships, to pay for our tuition fees, that not only pays for a student athlete's chance to come to college, but also goes directly into President Crowley's operating budget for academics," Ault said.

But to understand the impact of that, a breakdown of the athletic department's total overall budget is necessary.

The department's 1985-86 budget is about \$2,547,000. This is the money that will pay for everything that goes on

during that year.

A breakdown of that money shows that the department gets its funds from three main sources: \$750,000 from the state, \$380,000 from student fees, \$550,000 from the boosters, and just over one million dollars in gate receipts.

From this money, the department owes the university \$665,000 in tuition, room and board and books for scholarship athletes. To pay this, athletics uses the money collected from the boosters and some of the money from the student fees. All of the money used, except the fees money, is revenue the department has collected on its own.

"People don't understand that their scholarship money is not only going into athletics but it's going into academics to the tune of over \$550,000, into the operating budget of the university for academics, from athletics," Ault said.

The lion's share of the athletic budget goes into the football and basketball programs. Football gets about \$800,000 a year, and basketball gets about \$400,000 a year. The main reason for this is that these two sports are the only revenue-producing sports UNR has at this time.

"Football and basketball have to produce for the other sports to survive," Ault said. "The majority of Wolf Club monies are brought in because of football and basketball. The boosters get tickets for their contributions. There is no other sport, men's or women's, that can produce anywhere near the revenue of those two sports."

Ault also said that basketball is the only sport that is fully funded at this time. It is the biggest revenue-producing sport.

See Athletics page 12



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

BROTHER RAY — Ray Charles plays the saxophone Saturday night at Lawlor Events Center. See story page 9.

Program caters to scholars' needs

By TERESA ROMERO

Until recently, there was no structure at UNR to help students who are serious about academics make the most of their college education. The newly-formed Arts and Science Scholars program intends to do just that, the initiator of the program said.

"The main thing is to form a community of students who have similar academic interests, and then, through that community, enhance their educational possibilities on campus," Eugene Grotegut, who is also the program coordinator, said. "Then, for those who have interest and who can be informed of what opportunities there are, (we) encourage them to continue their studies, to go beyond the bachelor's degree."

Grotegut is also a professor of German and chairman of the foreign languages department.

Grotegut, a graduate of UNR, said in an interview Thursday that he recognized the need for an information network on scholarly opportunities at UNR.

"Out of the kind of confusion that I felt as a serious student as to what I might pursue or where I might turn to get better information, I sensed that it (information) was very important on this campus," he said.

As a result, Grotegut presented the College of Arts and Science with a proposal for a program that would counsel and assist students who are academically inclined and who show promise as graduate students.

The program was approved by the Dean of Arts and Science Paul Page and by Arts and Science department chairpersons in the Spring of 1985, but did not get off the ground until this academic year.

The program, which is supervised by a faculty committee appointed by the dean, so far includes about 20

students, most of whom were nominated by professors, Grotegut said.

However, students do not need to be nominated to become Arts and Science Scholars.

"The nomination by the faculty is to enhance the students' sense of their own self-worth," Grotegut said. "If a student says: 'I would like to be associated with this community of scholars, to better improve my education, because I am academically inclined,' then we welcome that person. This (group) is not intended to be elitist."

Also, Grotegut said the program, although sponsored by the College of Arts and Science, is not restricted to students majoring in Arts and Science disciplines.

"Students from whatever division and even graduate students would be welcome to participate," he said.

Arts and Science Scholars are also trying to obtain ASUN recognition as a student organization, and are discussing future projects, Grotegut said.

The first initiative is a series of two workshops in preparation for the verbal and quantitative sections of the Graduate Record Examination, Grotegut said.

Each workshop will meet once a week for six weeks starting April 15 and will be taught by UNR faculty or staff. The cost is \$15 for both courses and \$3 lab fee for each workshop. The program is also sponsored by the Special Programs and Academic Skills Center.

Another planned initiative is the development of an information file on graduate study opportunities at various schools, Grotegut said.

"What are the good schools for such and such a discipline, how to apply, what fellowships they have, what are the deadlines, what are the admission standards," he listed as items to be in-

cluded in the file.

Also, Grotegut said students are discussing publishing a supplementary semester class schedule to recommend classes to interested scholars.

"If you have four of five students of this caliber, with this degree of interest in the class, it makes a much more interesting class," he said.

As a long-term goal, Grotegut also envisions the founding of a residence/study hall, where students with strong academic interest could live and gather.

"One of the major complaints that you get about the things that affect the ability of a serious student to study is living in a dormitory where there is too much noise," he said.

The Scholars program could become an important asset not only to the students, but also to the faculty and the university, he said.

"The faculty gains by having students whose intellectual self-awareness is raised, and therefore makes teaching more interesting," he said. "And the university stands to gain by having students perform at a

higher level."

One of the results, Grotegut said, could be more UNR students winning prestigious scholarships and fellowships.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't have one or two Fulbrights granted to students from this university every year," he said. "We should be able to get a Rhodes scholar every once a while."

These awards and other student achievements would also help enhance the prestige of the university, Grotegut said.

"While we help the students by virtue of better performance and taking advantage of their intelligence and ambition, they can bring a better reputation to UNR as a strong academic institution," he said. "If the recognition of the university is more positive, then you are going to be able to recruit better faculty and to get more financial support from the state because the school has gained more recognition."

Dagitz leaving Lawlor

By ELAINE ANDERSON

Lawlor Events Center has had to adapt to a wide variety of events in its two-and-a-half year lifetime. It's hosted everything from truck pulls to basketball games to concerts of all kinds, including classical, rock, and country.

Once again, Lawlor Events Center will adapt. At the end of June, Robert Dagitz, the only executive director Lawlor has ever had, will leave. He has accepted a position at the new Shoreline amphitheater in Mountain View, Calif. Dagitz has been Lawlor's director before the facility even opened in the fall of 1983.

Dick Dankworth, vice president for university advancement and Dagitz's immediate supervisor, said he thinks Dagitz has done a good job of bringing new kinds of events to the community.

"The facility has become an important facility, and a lot of the credit goes to Bob," he said. "He has achieved remarkable results."

Lawlor has surpassed projected estimates which called for the facility to become self-supporting within five years of opening, Dankworth said. That goal was met within the first two years of its operation.

As for Dagitz, he said he is looking forward to his new responsibilities at

Shoreline, and he feels good about his accomplishments at Lawlor. There are a few projects that he still would like to work on, such as new computer operations and a new program of selling paid advertising space inside the facility. He will continue working at Lawlor through June and is on a time-share plan with Shoreline.

Dagitz said that he has been happy at Lawlor and said his staff has been excellent. He'll miss Reno, he said.

"In this business it's really good to be in a 24-hour town," he said.

Dagitz often worked until 2 a.m. and was glad to find restaurants still open at that hour.

Dagitz said Shoreline, which is scheduled to open this July, is different from Lawlor. It is open air and not as versatile because it has a permanent unmovable stage. It will be oriented much more heavily toward contemporary music. It is also on a six month per year operation, and the other six months will be used as a planning or catch up period, Dagitz said.

He doesn't see a major shake up at Lawlor after he leaves.

"I don't think you'll see any radical changes," he said. "In any business there is always room for improvement. New blood is always good."



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush
SONG FOR DANCING — Alyssa Bryan (left) and Missy Bryn display their talents at the UNR dance program Spring Student Concert Friday at Church Fine Arts.

Culture shock hits Chinese student

By JOHN NINE

If you were more than a little bit scared or confused on your first day at college, or lain awake at night in a strange bed with a bad case of homesickness, then you can probably understand how Lu Chi-Yi felt last August.

Lu, 29, arrived in Reno from China to begin work on his Master's degree in journalism.

"The first few weeks were very difficult for me," Lu said. "Even the smells were different. When I heard people talking it made me uneasy. At night, I could not sleep well."

Lu is one of 22 students from China studying at UNR. He received his undergraduate education at Tianjin Normal University located in his hometown of Tianjin, China, a city of about 10 million people located 120 kilometers southeast of Peking.

There are vast differences in educational systems, Lu said. In China, college students have no choice as to what courses they take, and those in the same class stay together throughout their schooling. There is a greater emphasis on memorization in the Chinese

system, and studying is tougher because of this mechanical process of teaching.

"Here you have to be creative," Lu said. "I like the way American teachers teach. You have to think for yourself and get the answer for yourself. Sometimes a professor (will say) there is no definite answer. In China, everything is definite."

When Lu first came here, as he explained in an editorial he wrote for the Sagebrush last semester, he was shocked to see pictures of naked women on the walls of his dormitory room. In China, he said, only hooligans and criminals have ready access to pictures exploiting or expounding women's bodies.

Since his arrival he has perceived more differences, though perhaps none more graphic, in the cultures of America and China.

"The girls are very nice," Lu said. "Good looking and very active sometimes. Chinese girls are very timid and shy. They never talk to men first."

Lu has experienced rock and roll, American television and American cuisine since arriving in Reno.

"At first I didn't think it (rock and roll) was music," Lu said. "It was

noise rather than music, but now I like rock and roll if it is not too strong or loud. "Say you, say me" (a Lionel Richie song) is my favorite."

Lu said he appreciates American news and watches it every night, but situation comedies, in his opinion, are not very good. His stomach is adapting to the gastronomics of America.

"I was not used to the food," Lu said. "But it is okay now. I can eat tacos, chili, and I like American hamburgers and hot dogs. It takes quite a while to get used to."

Lu said the Chinese people are intensely patriotic and, perhaps because China is a Communist country, criticism is not acceptable on most levels.

"American people are very open minded," Lu said. "They are patriotic, but at the same time, they can accept criticism."

"If you say America is not good in this respect or in that respect, they can accept it. In China, quite often, people might fight."

Coming from another country, Lu's vision of our lifestyle is quite different from the average American opinion.

"Life in the United States is very easy," Lu said. "Almost everybody

has a car, you live in beautiful houses, you can go to the supermarket and get whatever you like. It is very convenient.

"When my roommates complain about the food in the DC," Lu said. "I say: 'If you go to China, when you come back, you will be satisfied.'"

As far as relationships, Lu sees an important difference between the cultures.

"People (in China) are very close and are very emotional toward friendship," Lu said. "The people often sit together talking, but in the United States I seldom see that."

"People are very busy. When you visit friends you talk for just a half an hour. It is OK. I understand it, but I feel uncomfortable in that way. I wish you could have more time with your friends and your family."

Lu is married and the father of one, but he had to leave his family in China in order to continue his education.

"The toughest thing for me was not the language or the people or the food," Lu said. "It is the fact that I am far away from my family. Sometimes I really feel helpless. If I can overcome this difficulty I won't fear anything."

Parking and traffic board may raise its permit fee today

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A \$40,000 budget deficit will force the UNR Parking and Traffic Board to consider raising the cost of parking permits for the 1986-87 school year at today's meeting.

Director of the Department of Public Safety Ray Wedmore said he planned to wait and see what the Board will consider, but he would support any request to raise fees to compensate for the revenue shortfall. Decreased permit sales and an increase in the number of unpaid parking tickets led

to the unanticipated budget shortfall.

Wedmore estimated that 30 to 35 percent of all parking tickets go unpaid. That would be around \$60,000 in revenue.

"The fee and registration holds are only good for unpaid student tickets," he said. "We really have no recourse for guest speakers and campus visitors who don't pay their citations."

Wedmore said he wasn't prepared to ask for any set increase in permit fees but expected to disagree with some Board members.

"I differ a great deal with a lot of people," he said. "Some of them want to raise it a little bit each year over a period of years but I just say 'phooey' to that. Do it in one big step and get it over with."

A national study of universities showed the average parking fees ranged between \$35 and \$49 a year, far below the current UNR fees, Wedmore said.

He said the Department had already begun to cut back to compensate for the shortfall.

"We've already entered an austerity phase," he said. "We've curtailed our activities and had to use people for functions other than what they are intended to do."

Wedmore said he had cut back on staff and was forced to use the two remaining full-time parking officers for other duties. Since there are only two of them, he said, they spend more time on "non-revenue-generating" duties like emptying parking meters than they do on writing tickets. Between 17 and

See Parking page 5

Economics professor has fun instructing his class in a jovial manner

By MARY GROSSO

Smiles on the faces of students enrolled in economics may not seem likely, but in Dr. George Chu's Economics 102 classes it is a common sight.

Chu is not your run-of-the-mill teacher. He believes students must enjoy what they learn to learn and remember things.

In 1959 Chu came to the United States from Taiwan where he had moved with his family from Mainland China. Though he received his B.A. in Taiwan, he got his doctorate in the United States. Chu attended classes at the University of Washington and went on to the University of Illinois where he earned his Ph.D. He's been at UNR since 1967.

Chu has a different approach to college teaching.

Regardless of class size, he takes the time to know each student by name.

Ray Demarais, a sophomore majoring in Fine Arts, believes his approach helps students.

"He explains things so everyone understands individually," he said. "He's considerate and takes his lectures to the simplest examples so you understand, rather than expecting students to know what he already knows."

Senior Computer Information Pro-

cess major Mike Vasquez said Chu makes the class interesting because of the way he presents material.

"He's funny," Vasquez said. "He's excited about things."

For Vasquez, Chu's style of relating material also makes his students get involved.

"He always asks for our inputs on a day-to-day basis," Vasquez said.

Chu just wants students to learn.

"I don't know what's different or not," Chu said of his teaching style. "I have two primary concerns. One is to stimulate students' interest, and the second is to stimulate interaction between student and teacher."

Chu enjoys the interaction with his students.

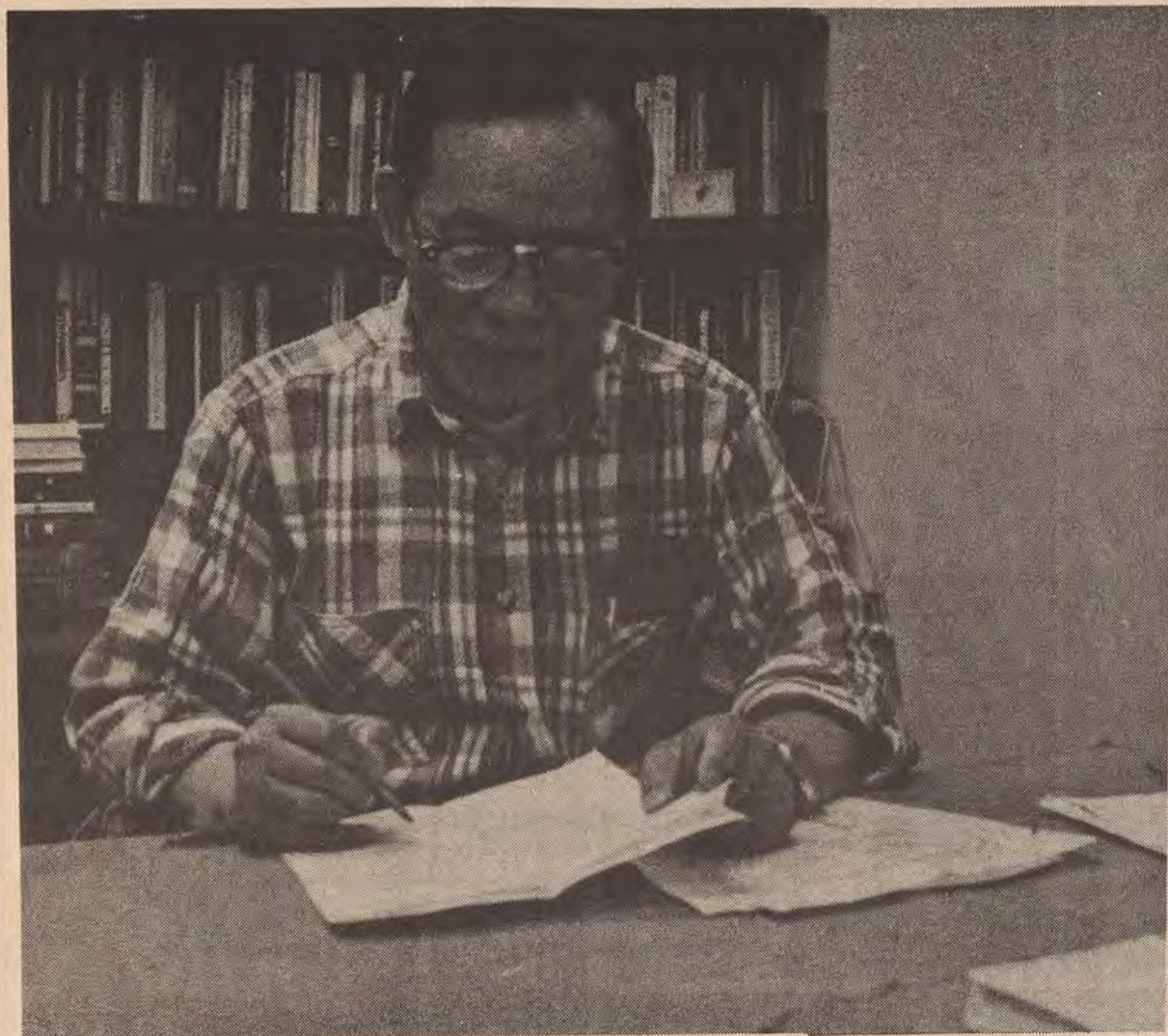
"Reactions from the students makes the class more fun for me," Chu said.

Chu believes concentration, memorization and positive reinforcement are key factors in the learning process. And he practices these daily in class. Often he will have students answer the same question over and over until it is imprinted in memory.

"What you learn, you learn well," Demarais said.

In Chu's classes, the learning process is a two-way street.

"I learn a lot of things through my students," Chu said.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

ECON — Dr. George Chu grades some economics papers in his Business Building office Monday.

Opinion

Wedmore suspension a valid decision by UNR administration

The decision to suspend UNR Police Chief Ray Wedmore by John Marschall, director of university services, was a good one.

Wedmore was arrested Friday night for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol after the university vehicle he was driving hit another car, went through a fence and ran into a metal shed.

He refused to take a blood test, which could mean the automatic suspension of his driver's license regardless of whether he is found guilty of DUI or not.

Wedmore has already announced he will resign at the end of June to "pursue career opportunities." He should, however, either resign or be relieved of duty earlier if he is found guilty of the offense.

Last year a UNR police officer was arrested for DUI after he hit a parked car and a fence. That officer was relieved of duty. Wedmore should be no different if found guilty.

Wedmore's actions shouldn't be taken lightly by the administration. Yes, police officers are people too, however, when they don't uphold the law it leads to a lack of respect.

UNRPD has always had a credibility problem, deserved or not, and this situation will only make it worse.

Marschall says he may form a panel to investigate the incident separate from the police investigation. This is a good idea. The university needs to handle such matters internally.

However the administration responds to the incident, it must remember that it will be setting a precedent if any such incident recurs in the future.

Sure, Ray, you were chasing some long haired college kids at U.N.R. But this is Sparks Ray!! Can I see your license?



Apartheid killing continues daily

Since South Africa banned press photography from the daily mass killing of human beings, there is an apparent slow down in the brutal killings. The fact is that the death toll continues to increase daily with no end in sight.

The killing has escalated from six people a day to 10 a day. Recall the images you were used to seeing on television about people being shot at from the back at mass funerals of the previously mass killed children and women by apartheid police. That same image has escalated. Africans are being killed for asking for their basic fundamental human right to live as free men in their own land. The blood of 10 human beings a day and other repressive measures on the living are the human sacrifices required to maintain a fat pocketbook for the minority regime and to maintain Western economic and military interests in South Africa — that this price is too high cannot be overstated.

Apartheid is the single most sophisticated armed robbery organizational machine invented by Dr. Verwoerd. Like any other armed robbery activity, apartheid tortures and kills its victims without mercy. We have looked around the world and find that the worst indication of human primitiveness is not the 10 million of the 35 million Ethiopians that face starvation as a direct result of being victims of East-West confrontation, famine, civil war and international war. The apartheid system is the worst indication of human primitiveness. There is nowhere in the world where there is mass destruction of large numbers of human beings such as in South Africa — for the benefit of a few. As citizens, there is a lot we can do to help, no matter how small.

First, we must make sure that we dissociate ourselves from the Nazi-Fascist system by not getting involved in fueling the economic engine of apartheid. If we stop supplying the fuel, the apartheid engine will stop running. This is the simple rationale for advocating divestiture from companies that do business with South Africa. Also, boycotting products of companies that have dealings with South Africa has been a successful tool in some states in getting some companies to pull out of South Africa.

The struggle to dissociate ourselves from the dehumanizing crime of apartheid must begin from the intellectual community of the University of

Nevada-Reno campus by divesting our scholarship and endowment funds from companies that have business dealings with South Africa. Next we must organize to boycott the products of companies that do business with South

Africa and move to cause a divorce of the present marriage of convenience between Nevada and South Africa especially in the field of mining co-operation. We must make sure we are part of the glorious history that is a force that moves the wheel of human progress and not associate ourselves with the wheel of human destruction such as apartheid. We should not listen to some apartheid inspired crooks who are coming up with the idea that the Africa Nationalist Congress (ANC) is a communist organization. The ANC is a freedom-seeking organization founded in 1910, seven years before the communist revolution in 1917. With this historical evidence, many of these crooks are contending that ANC was pregnant with communism all along! Furthermore, by nicknaming and decreeing obvious freedom fighters such as the ANC as communists, these crooks are making a point, that communism is a champion of freedom. Where are the leaders of the "free world" when the Soviet Union is being crowned a freedom fighter?

According to quotable quotes from the April 1986 issue of Reader's Digest, "If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom, and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too." Therefore, we have a moral and ideological responsibility as members of this community to help cripple apartheid by stopping ourselves from getting involved in fueling the economic engine of the Nazi-Fascist system of apartheid.

The struggle continues.

Student Views Philip Aguda

Sagebrush

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Singing, dancing at Basque picnic

By JOHN WHEELER

The spread of nuclear weapons around the world is a problem that must be solved within a generation, a former National Security Council staff member said.

"If it's not, you're going to see the lives of cities snuffed, I guarantee it," Roger Molander said.

The public, media and most politicians focus on the U.S./Soviet nuclear arms race while a more dangerous arms race spreads around the world, Molander said.

"Who's going to get the bomb, and what might they do with it?" This question is fundamental," Molander said.

Molander spoke in the Alumni Lounge Sunday night. His talk was co-sponsored by the UNR Peace and Human Rights Study Group and Citizen Alert.

Molander was a member of the National Security Council staff from 1974 to 1981. He said that when he was at the White House "there were only two issues on the front burner (concerning national security)." These two issues were U.S./Soviet relations and the Middle East.

"Almost nothing else got serious comment," he said.

Molander said the fundamental lesson he's learned from his 18 years in Washington is that "it's not going to change in terms of agenda, and this issue is not really on the agenda."

The President decides what issues get attention, he said.

"If the President isn't working the

problem...there really isn't a serious examination of an issue," he said.

As President of the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, Molander hopes to educate people about nuclear proliferation. The center has launched a three-year public education campaign to promote awareness of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Molander said it's only a matter of time before other nations decide whether they're going to produce nuclear weapons.

He said when they make that decision, "it had better be a lot more peaceful world very soon, or we're in trouble."

Molander showed a 30-minute film, "The Other Nuclear Arms Race," which examined the worldwide growth of nuclear weapons technology and explored some of the policy options available to the United States.

Among these were arms control, economic penalties against bomb-makers and the establishment of regulatory standards worldwide.

The public has a responsibility to see that elected representatives are knowledgeable, he said.

"I was ashamed to find that we didn't demand any more of (them) in terms of knowledge and understanding," he said.

He said he dealt with the Armed Services Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "and they didn't have the faintest idea of what was going on."

The public must encourage politi-

cians to take "a much longer-term view of the nuclear landscape," Molander said.

He quoted a Washington joke which says that a long-term perspective is worrying about the print deadline for *Time* and *Newsweek*.

"Most of the time you're worrying about the *New York Times* and the CBS Evening News," he said.

He said the public has to take seriously the responsibility of government "on our watch."

"We need to start running our politicians through a 'nuclear gauntlet' that demands of them a long-term perspective," he said.

Molander answered a question on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"The serious people in Washington aren't taking it seriously," he said. "Basically I don't worry too much about SDI. We're going to waste \$10 billion proving that you can't do it."

Molander, who holds a doctorate in applied physics, said the vulnerabilities of the system "are insoluble."

He said a group of government scientists in Los Angeles is designing ways to counter a Soviet SDI "in case they got there before we did."

"Needless to say, these people have muzzles on them," he said. "You get those guys on the streets and this thing will be gone."

There are ways to counter SDI "about which the proponents of SDI have no rational idea," he said.

Multicultural Awareness Day April 25

UNR's Special Programs Department is celebrating the 7th anniversary of the Multicultural Awareness Day (MAD) on the UNR campus April 25.

The event will take place in front of the JTU. Entertainment, exhibits and foods reflecting different traditions, cultures and cuisines will be there.

The Special Programs Department is looking for contributors, spectators, visitors and food testers.

Students, faculty, staff and the community are invited to participate in this international event when national costumes, exotic foods, dances, shows and music from countries near and far will perform.

For more information call 784-6801

or come to Thompson Hall, room 107, Academic Skills Center.

Parking — from page 3

20 percent of the Department's entire budget comes from fines and meter revenue.

Though Wedmore sat on the Board only as an ex-officio member and never as a voting member, he has been placed on administrative leave until the investigation of his arrest on drunken driving charges is completed, and he will not be allowed to serve in any official capacity.

The Parking Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the Hardy Room of JTU.

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ASUN IS GIVING AWAY PASSES TO SEE THIS SNEAK PREVIEW. KEEP WATCHING TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN WIN PASSES AND BE ONE OF THE FIRST PEOPLE IN AMERICA TO SEE THIS GREAT NEW MOVIE!

Expert: nuke problem needs action

By CHRIS SOLIDAY

Flowers are blooming, and spring is in the air. It's the time of year to start enjoying outside activities. Why not start with the UNR Basque Club's first picnic?

The picnic will be April 13 at 10 a.m. in Rancho San Rafael Park. The club will be having the picnic in honor of "Aberri Eguna" or "Day of the Fatherland." The holiday is an annual celebration in the Basque country.

"This will be the first time it will be celebrated in Reno," Marc Ugalde, UNR Basque Club president, said. "In

the old country, the celebration usually has political connotations, but we are just going to have a picnic and celebrate Basque culture. There will be no politics involved."

What is Basque?

"It's an ethnic group from Europe," Ugalde said. "You can consider Basque a nation, but it is not a state. It lies on the Bay of Biscay with four provinces in Spain and the rest in France.

"We even have our own language. It's a non Indo-European language. It's not like any of the Romance languages."

The Basque Club, which was just recognized as an official UNR Club at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, has 20 members. The club's purpose is to promote Basque culture.

UNR also has a Basque study program that emphasizes language, culture and history, as well as a chance to study abroad in either San Sebastian, Spain or Pau, France.

Picnic attendees must provide their own lunch and beverage.

"We hope to be able to provide a barbecue next year," Ugalde said.

Music, dancers and troubadours will

be at the picnic.

"The troubadours will be singing improvised verse," Ugalde said. "One will start and the other will pick it up where the first one leaves off. It's totally improvised. It is a very old practice in Basque country."

There will also be taped music and folk songs.

"We want to get everyone involved, singing and maybe doing a little dancing," Ugalde said.

Anyone interested in the picnic or more information on Basque Studies, call Ugalde or Jose Mallea at 784-4854.

Weather heats up in March

By JOHN JAMES

March 1986 was the second warmest March in Reno since records began in 1888, with an average temperature of 47.7 degrees. This is 7.1 degrees above normal. March 1934 was the warmest at 52.4 degrees. This has also been the second warmest January through March period in the 99-year record, exceeded only by January-March 1934.

March 1986 was also the second-warmest third month at Las Vegas, where the 63 degree average was 7.7 degrees above normal. The warmest March was in 1972 when the average

was 63.7 degrees. Records began in 1937, even though sporadic records are available from 1895.

A new record high temperature for March was established for Nevada on March 28 when Laughlin reached 99 degrees. The old record high for the month was 98 degrees at Overton on March 24, 1940. Las Vegas had 96 degrees on March 7, 1910. This is the second month in a row that Laughlin has established a new record high temperature for the state. A 93 degree reading was logged there during February.

You can be heard.
Sagebrush letters to the editors
Sagebrush classifieds

784-4033 / 784-4034

Medical classes will be offered

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

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

If they choose to continue, for the first time, they will be able to transfer

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

Photo classes start

A six-week darkroom photography class will begin at the Reno-Sparks YWCA, 1301 Valley Road, from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday. Learn how to develop film and expose and print black and white pictures. All darkroom materials will be provided except paper.

Cost for non-members is \$40, a \$5 discount if you register before April 2.

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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 Zabludoff at 827-3211.

• "A Course in Miracles" Discussion group every Thursday, at 7 p.m. at 2207 Kings Row. Hosted by Unity Church. For more info. call 358-6957 or 747-2207.

• The Handicapped Student Club is sponsoring a free film and refreshments every Wednesday at 1 p.m. JTU. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Handicapped students, we need your participation!! Contact Joe Zabludoff 827-3211 or 786-6483.

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

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• "Women's Power in Basque Culture: Ideology and Practice," is the subject of a lecture to be held in the Senate Chambers, JTU Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. by Dr. Teresa del Valle.

• 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.

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Mick and Co. make a mess

"Dirty Work" is yet another disappointment

By JOHN TRENT

It's very easy to say that the Rolling Stones' latest offering, "Dirty Work," is not their finest work.

A lot of the songs sound the same, Mick's voice isn't what it used to be and Keith Richards has failed yet again, as Pete Townshend once noted, "to tune his guitar properly."

Maybe so. For the last decade, the Stones have been surviving on reputation alone.

I've had people tell me "Dirty Work" pales in comparison to "Some Girls." "Some Girls?" Do people actually believe that's a good album? Beside "Beast of Burden," "Some Girls" has very little going for it.

Let's face facts. The Stones haven't put out a really good album since their "Let It Bleed" and "Sticky Fingers" period in the early 1970s.

Think about it. Nixon was president then. Most of us were too young to even realize that Keith Richard and Keith Richards were the same person but that Cliff Richard was a totally different person, except in London, where a great controversy over who was who erupted and changed Richard(s)' name forever.

Understand? Good, because I don't. My botched, missed-up point here is that being a fan of the Stones is a matter of degree.

So what if "Dirty Work" is essentially a crummy attempt by a truly great band to perpetuate their image as "The Greatest Rock And Roll Band In The World?"

All the Stones' albums of the past 10 years ("Some Girls," "Emotional Rescue," "Tattoo You," and "Undercover" along with hundreds of Mick and Keith's attempts to rip off loyal Stones fans across the world with trashy greatest hits compilations like "Sucking In The '70s") have been bad.

So what's the big deal if "Dirty Work" is bad too? It conforms beautifully to the mediocre standard Richards and Jagger have followed in the wake of their renaissance of the early 1970s.

On the surface, "Dirty Work" appears as if the Stones have made a genuine attempt to improve the product. They've imported Talking Heads and U2 producer Steve Lillywhite to help the overall sound.

You'd think Lillywhite would've pushed the Stones in a new direction, pulling some of the teeth out of Richards' perpetually snarling guitar, or getting Jagger out of the mush-mouthed, pseudo-country grunt he's latched onto the past decade.

But nooooo!

"Had It With You" features your standard Charlie Watts two-beat, macho-man drum methodology course, with Jagger sounding very much like he did on "Neighbors" from "Tattoo You" or even "Lies" on "Some Girls." Jagger repeats the phrase "Had it with you" so many

times in that damn voice of his, you're tempted to say, "You're right Mick; I've had it with you."

Mick, why can't you sit down and write a ballad and use the voice that gave us "White Horses" or "Lady Jane?" Doesn't your voice work anymore? Or are you too busy impregnating Jerry Hall?

"One Hit To The Body" is better, especially if you don't listen to Jagger's vocals. The steady rhythm team of Watts and Bill Wyman (here's damning with faint praise: Wyman is the greatest bass player in Rock 'n Roll history. So what, right? That's a lot like knowing tin is Bolivia's third most important export) build a foundation that Richards and fellow husband of over-the-hill models, Ronnie Wood, tear into with gusto. The song works, unlike most of the rest of "Dirty Work," which lacks "One Hit's" full, slug-fest sound.

"Fight" almost works; it drives hard at the jugular, with Richards launching into yet another of his patented untuned guitar attacks on the human ear. But Jagger's voice, sadly, detracts from the raw energy. Just once I'd love to hear Jagger sound different. His voice, lacking conviction and soul, is a definite liability for the Stones.

With "Harlem Shuffle," and Mick's less than shuffle, half-assed attempt to sound black and cool, the Stones reach a new low. The song is just plain bad. Hearing Mick grunt and groan is too much. I've got to admit it. Jagger has become the Bob Hope of our generation. He a parody of himself. In five years he'll have the Mick Jagger Desert Pro-Am Golf Tournament from Palm Springs on NBC. Mark my words.

Now that I've said all these bad things, you probably think that when (if) the Stones tour this summer, I'll boycott, right?

Heck no. I'll be in line just like everyone else, ready to buy my Mick Jagger Bobbing Head Doll, and ready to listen to Keith croak through "Happy" and all that great old music the Stones used to put out.

The Stones lose their reputation one more time

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

The Rolling Stones. The mere mention of the name conjurs up visions of Mick Jagger mouthing "Satisfaction" with those gargantuan lips and Keith Richards crunching through chords on the guitar with a lazy intensity while the rest of the Stones power through another irresistible tune. The Rolling Stones are writers of some of the best rock tunes of all time and are easily one of the greatest groups of all time.

Or at least they used to be. On the Stones' first album in 2½ years, "Dirty Work," the band has released an album as complacent as anything else released today and as representative of the band's fading originality as is rollingly possible.

There are no classic tunes that belong in the Stones' archives: no rocking, fearful commentaries on the world like "Satisfaction," "Sympathy For the Devil" or "You Can't Always Get What You Want;" no tantalizing flirts with modern brilliance like their last album "Undercover;" nothing but passionless music.

From the start of "Dirty Work" to its confusing, unsatisfying end the Rolling Stones sound smugly safe, almost in a wimpy innocence. No longer do they act like the bad boy on the block. Instead the Stones are the timid outcast, not being picked to play on the team until last. And when they display their talent as shoddily as this, it's easy to see why.

Unwrapping the album from its cellophane red covering and seeing the satin-clad Stones spread across a puke-green Fifth Avenue couch doesn't in-

still the greatest sense of hope in a listener's mind. Then again the Stones are known for their mocking of an industry that takes itself way too seriously.

Then after getting by the idiotic cartoon on the album sleeve, the record is ready to turn all of this glossy packaging on its ear and show the world how to rock again. Wrong.

While the first two songs ("One Hit" and "Fight") jump at you with some raunchy guitar and slapping drums, they slowly slip to nothing in a quagmire of soft writing between Jagger, Richards and guitarist Ron Wood. The cover of "Harlem Shuffle" is a sad attempt by the band to reach back to their blues roots.

Some of the songs however, do have enough tenacity and a solid rhythm base from the men of consistency, drummer Charlie Watts and bassist Bill Wyman. "Winning Ugly" is a perfect example of the potential of the present-day Stones. Vicious guitar licks enhance a subtle song about people trying to get ahead. The title cut also rocks you into happiness, rolling along like many of the songs on "She's the Boss," Jagger's solo effort of last year.

It's that album that may just be the problem with "Dirty Work." A lot of the songs are either a complete antithesis of the Stones as a group or are very Jaggerish, loaded with a heavy, deep beat and simple structure. The fact Richards and Wood wrote many of the songs while Jagger was recording "She's the Boss," and Jagger came along after recording of "Dirty Work" had started and modified some of the tunes may explain why this album is so dull.

Production by Steve Lillywhite (U2, Big Country, Simple Minds) and Jagger and Richards is also very amateurish with the vocals mixed way down, the guitar at a honky-tonk pitch, the drums at a very tinny level, an almost non-identifiable bass on some songs and special additions like harmonica or guest Jimmy Page's guitar overexerted to the point of unplugging the stereo.

"Had It With You," "Hold Back" and the well-intentioned "Back to Zero" are all evidence of the Stones' failure to grasp precisely what they want to do. They seem lost somewhere between the strive for perfection and the acceptance of mistakes.

The reggae cover of "Too Rude" sung by Bobby Womack (I think. The liner notes are really bad), is OK, but that's all. When the Stones' cover something like that it should knock you out. "Back to Zero" is an interesting anti-nuclear war song that misfires because of cliched writing over a disco sound. "My whole life is hanging on a thread...I worry about my great grandchildren living 10 miles beneath the ground," just doesn't match up to a line like "I sang my song to Mister Jimmy, and he said one word to me and that was death."

The Rolling Stones reached an insurmountable plateau years ago and they've been slipping down it ever since while at the same time releasing some classic, timeless music. "Dirty Work" is neither of these. Instead it is a sad effort by a group of musicians who may have gone a bridge too far. There will probably be another Stones album or two, but if it's as less-than-mediocre as "Dirty Work," I'd rather see them get clean, real jobs.



Charles still making musical magic

By JOHN TRENT

Genius is not a dime-a-dozen thing. It's a very special word reserved for very special people and things.

Thank God for true genius. Like film-maker Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai." Like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sky hook. Like John Updike's short story, "A and P." Like a Ray Charles concert on a Saturday night.

Brother Ray? His concert Saturday night at Lawlor Events Center, though justifiably restrained, was something to behold. Playing before 3,500 dignified, well-dressed people, Charles displayed the talent that has led everyone from Frank Sinatra to Leonard Bernstein to Wall of Voodoo's ex-lead singer Stan Ridgway to proclaim Raymond Charles Robinson a "genius."

Charles played for little more than an hour, covering 10 songs with the help of the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra. Dressed in an Elvis-like gold jacket, eyes hidden behind the customary dark glasses, Charles bobbed, weaved, hissed and sizzled his way into the audience's heart.

At 55, Charles showed the zest and energy of a man half his age. During a jazzed-up version of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby," Charles, seated at his piano, kicked his feet gleefully into the air and grabbed his stomach, giving himself a quick hug. Why? Charles, unlike many other artists today, genuinely "feels" the music he plays.

Charles in concert is like watching an adolescent coming to terms with his body. Charles continually hugs himself, kicks his feet up, shakes his head, leans so far back on his piano stool he looks like he might just fall off. He never does, though.

Charles literally gets so close to the edge attempting to please his audience he almost comes to the brink of excess. Yet, as a "genius," he's able to gauge how long an improv on the electric piano should last, how raunchy his "dirty little ditties" should be, how fast or slow the Philharmonic should accompany his mournful "Georgia On My Mind."

The result is a live performance that is like water from the moon. It is so

Concert Review

rare that the payoff is that much more wonderful when it is finally found. And that's Charles, too. Like water from the moon, Charles is certainly unique, a true genius.

Highlights of the evening included Charles' saxophone solo on "All I Need Is You." With the adroitness of a master showman, Charles stood up from his piano and blew a 30-second solo that was vintage, unrestrained Charlie Parker. Following a loud ovation from the audience, Charles sat down and snickered into the microphone, "Now sock it to me honey...hee hee hee..." obviously very pleased with his sax playing and the crowd's reaction.

"Roll Around Heaven All Day," the sad ballad of a lost soul, showcased Charles' power even more. *Feeling* the music, Charles cradled himself in his arms at one point, wailing, "I've got tears in my eyes," leaving the audience silent, almost stunned momentarily at song's end.

Then Charles launched into an extended jam on his electric piano complete with hisses into the microphone: "Ahhh...hissss..." and the crowd clapping with the beat, *feeling* the music like Charles. A mischievous grin on his face, Charles then began to sing "I Wanna Love On You," with not so angelic lines like, "Me and my woman we wanna try everything in the book...hey woman, come here and let's lock that door."

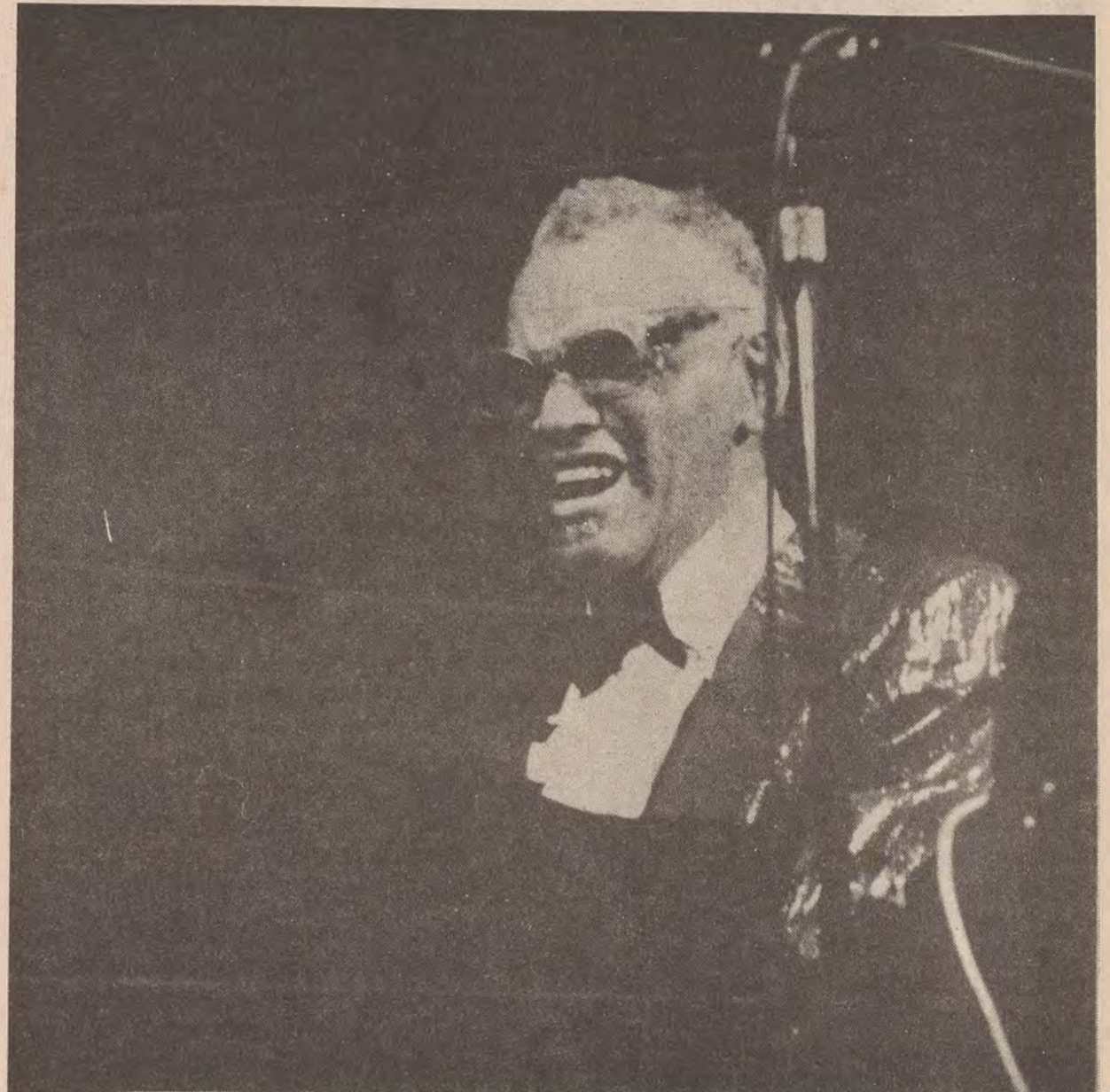
Before his finale, "America," Charles talked. He smiled and poked fun at himself, saying, "You've been just beautiful to the old man. Let me talk. I'm getting paid a lot of money for this." He paid the Philharmonic an underhanded compliment, saying, "I'm very pleased with this *band*, getting a huge laugh from the audience.

Then Charles paid the highest compliment of all to America, by performing his "America." With the rich accompaniment of the Philharmonic, Charles' voice screeching "Amer---ica, sweeeet, sweeeet Amer---ica," the au-

dience again experienced Raymond Charles Robinson's wonderful musical water from the moon.

At the end, as the last bars of "America" faded, Charles grabbed

himself, thrust his head backwards, his face pointed upward toward the heavens, and held himself, *feeling* the moment and the music as only a genius truly could.



Charles

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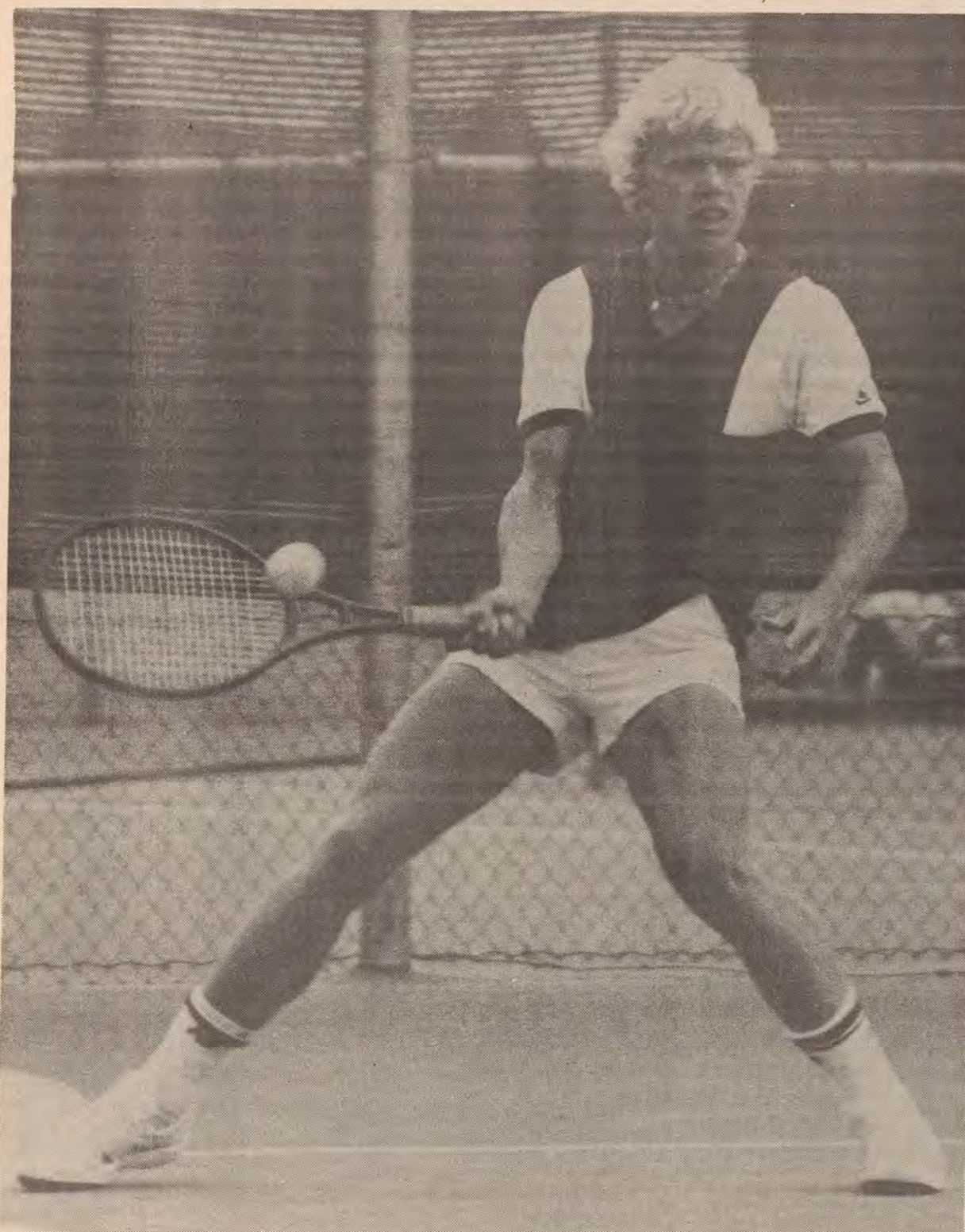
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Deller wins debut matches



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

VOLLEY — Gavin MacMillan won his two singles matches and two doubles matches over the weekend.

Williams impresses Ault

By MIKE SULLIVAN

While it might officially be springtime in the Truckee Meadows, there were a lot of winter memories lingering around last Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

As a chilly north wind turned shorts weather to parka weather, the UNR football team held its first spring scrimmage, giving everyone a chance to see some of the favorites for starting positions on next year's squad.

But the player who stole the show was not a veteran Wolf Pack member, but a 5-foot-11 junior college transfer from Monterey Peninsula College, Harry Williams.

Williams tallied two of UNR's three touchdowns, as the offense beat the defense 38-16, under special intra-squad scrimmage rules.

He scored on a 60-yard run and on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Eric Beavers. Fullback Charvez Foger, the leading rusher in the Big Sky last season, scored the other touchdown on a one yard run.

"It went well," UNR head coach Chris Ault said. "I was pleased with (Harold) Williams. He ran very well."

For the first week of practice, the defense did an admirable job, led by linebackers Henry Rolling and Andre

Rhodes, nose guard Bill Bonsall, and tackle Richard Johnson.

"I thought Rhodes and Rolling did a great job on defense, and our line did a good job also," Ault said.

Williams finished the day with 80 yards on nine carries. Runningback Lucius Floyd, who averaged 4.8 yards per game as a starter last season, rushed for 23 yards on seven carries, and Foger picked up 32 yards on nine carries.

Beavers hit 11-of-14 passes for 138 yards. Tight end Scott Threde led all receivers with four catches for 53 yards.

There were a few changes in positions from last season.

On defense, junior Jason Seybold, who played backup fullback last year, has been moved to inside linebacker. Sophomore Tom Klisiewicz was moved from center to right tackle. Sophomore Mike Brown moved from free safety to strong safety.

On the offense, senior Calvin Sailes was moved from split end to wing back, apparently to fill the void left by Thai Ivery, who completed his eligibility last season. Bryan Calder will be the starting split end. On the offensive line, junior Greg Doren has moved from offensive tackle to center.

By WARD FARRELL

UNR tennis coach Bob Deller gained his first two collegiate coaching victories this weekend as the Wolf Pack took victories over San Francisco State 7-2 and Stanislaus State, 8-1.

"My first week here has been enjoyable," Deller said. "This is a really great group of guys."

With John Matkulak ineligible for the remainder of the season, Jeff Neiman out with tennis elbow and Ernst Larsson suffering from strep throat, UNR was forced to use reserve Bobby Davies and Beau Mills.

"We had three guys out," Deller said. "Bobby and Beau played outstanding. The entire team responded well."

On Friday against SFSU Gavin MacMillan defeated Lamont Lee 6-1, 6-3. Matt McDonald wiped out Scott Howard 6-0, 6-0. Brian Scanlon beat Dale Kersh 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In the bottom half of the order Edgar Aun defeated Jeff Kazor 6-2, 6-3. Bob Eldredge of SFSU defeated Gordon Hammond 7-6, 6-4. Noel Madrid beat UNR's Bobby Davies 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

"All of the guys have been giving me 110 percent," Deller said. "I could not ask for any more than they are giving me."

In the doubles, MacMillan-McDonald defeated Lee Kersh 7-6, 6-2. Aun-Mills defeated Howard Kazor 6-1,

6-2. Davies-Scanlon beat Madrid-Eldredge 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

"This team is in a lot better shape than they were last week," Deller said. "We may see a lot of improvement over the next couple of weeks."

In Saturday's 8-1 victory over Stanislaus State, MacMillan defeated Dave Harden 7-5, 6-1. McDonald beat Scott Zehner 6-4, 6-3. Brian Scanlon defeated Dave Bakker 6-2, 6-3.

Aun defeated Claud Van Dycke 6-2, 6-3. Davies beat Miguel Mendez 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Mills defeated Rene Mendez 6-3, 6-1.

"Because of the intense workouts this week, I am feeling very stiff," Aun said. "It may have hurt my play a little this week, but as soon as I get into shape, I will be playing a lot better than I was."

In doubles MacMillan-McDonald defeated Harden-Zehner 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Scanlon-Aun defeated Kersh-Kazor 6-1, 6-2. Mills-Davies lost to Van Dycke-R. Mendez 6-4, 6-2.

UNR's record now stands at 13-4.

The Wolf Pack Player of the Week is reserve Bobby Davies. Davies, the ninth seeded player on the Pack lineup, received two rare starts this weekend. Bobby responded with one single victory, one doubles victory and played all around tough tennis.

The next match is Wednesday against Utah State at the UNR courts. The match begins at 1:30 p.m.

Baseball blows close ones

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Jeff Barry and the UNR baseball team can't get a break in close games.

Barry, a left-handed freshman pitcher, lost his sixth game of the season Saturday while pitching a solid game from the mound.

The Wolf Pack, after winning five of six home games last week, dropped two this weekend to West Coast Athletic Conference rival St. Mary's and won one.

In the opening game of the three-game series with the Gaels, UNR lost a slugfest in the bottom of the ninth inning when St. Mary's scored to break a 13-13 tie.

The Pack scored its runs on just seven hits.

Catcher Jose Serrato had two of those, one his team-leading sixth home run of the season. Rob Richie hit his third home run Friday.

UNR defeated St. Mary's 9-4 in the opening game Saturday behind the hard throwing of Todd Vincent. Vincent, 2-2, pitched a complete game.

Richie went 3-for-3 at the plate and Giovanni Puccinelli, who had been struggling until last week, cracked a home run.

The nightcap game ended in a 4-2 Pack loss even with Barry striking out 11 batters.

It seems every time Barry takes the hill, the Pack doesn't produce the runs required to come up with a victory.

Puccinelli hit another home run, the Pack's second run of the game that came in the ninth inning.

Lance Bradford, Scott Anderson, Serrato and Tim Soder each doubled for the Wolf Pack.

UNR brought its record to 14-14 overall and 4-3 in the WCAC. St. Mary's, which hadn't won a league

game in eight attempts going into the UNR series, improved to 8-25 and 2-9.

The Pack is scheduled to play a double-header today at noon with Chico State at Governor's Bowl. UNR's next conference games will be April 11 and 12 at the University of San Francisco.

Pack notes — Rob Richie was named the WCAC player of the week for April 1-4. He had 10 hits in 16 at-bats for a .625 average, 2 doubles one home run and 10 RBI.

Softball put through ringer

By KELLI Du FRESNE

In an exciting weekend on the road for the UNR softball team, Friday was frustrating, Saturday was super, and Sunday was soggy.

Friday against U.S. International, UNR lost its first game because of the seventh inning in which USIU scored all three of its runs. In its second game, the Wolf Pack lost 2-1 when USIU scored its final run in the bottom of the tenth.

"In our two losses it was mental mistakes and the lack of having the killer instinct to put them away when we were down by one," UNR softball coach Pat Hixson said.

Saturday against San Diego, UNR swept its double header scoring 11 runs to San Diego's one in both games.

"We had a good ol' time hitting that

See Softball page 12

Home season ends on a down note

By CARRIE AVRITT

The UNR women's tennis team lost to both Loyola Marymount and St. Mary's College in its last home competition of the season.

"I wish we could have done a lot better against these teams, especially St. Mary's," UNR coach Betty Mantz said.

The Pack lost to Loyola 2-7. Number one seed Jyl Longtin defeated Kristi Niles 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Linda Lyons, the number two seed, lost to Cristi Gonzalez 2-6, 3-6. The third seed, Anne Meyer, lost to Kristi Anderson 6-3, 4-6, 1-6.

Karen Meyer, the fourth seed, lost to Denise Dellad 2-6, 4-6. Number five seed Susan Campbell defeated Elizabeth Mee 6-2, 6-2. Sheri Gerecht, the sixth seed, lost to Lisa Miyamoto 4-6, 2-6. Although the seventh seed, Meghan Miller, played, her match does not get added to the overall score. Miller lost 1-6, 3-6.

UNR's number one doubles team, Longtin and Lyons, lost to Anderson and Gonzalez. The Meyer twins, the second seed, lost to Niles and Mee. Third seeded Campbell and Miller lost to Mchamoot and Miyamoto.

Saturday afternoon the Wolf Pack lost to St. Mary's college in a much closer match, 4-5.

Longtin lost to Stacey Connell 3-6, 1-6. Lyons defeated Ranata Scholl in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. A. Meyer lost to Annika Browning 5-7, 2-6.

K. Meyer defeated Rosemarie Kirkpatrick 7-5, 6-2.

"She (Meyer) was down 0-5 in the first set and couldn't seem to do anything right," St. Mary's fourth seed, Kirkpatrick said. "All of a sudden she came back to win the next 12 games. I didn't know what happened because suddenly she could do nothing wrong."

Campbell lost to Monica Llano 2-6, 5-7. Gerecht lost to Sally Scudder 1-6, 7-6, the tiebreaker 10-8, 3-6. Miller lost to Tricia Cobb 3-6, 4-6.

In doubles action against St. Mary's Longtin and Lyons lost to Connell and Scholl 4-6, 2-6. Meyer and Meyer defeated Browning and Scudden 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Campbell and Gerecht beat Cobb and Llano 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

Although the season is not over, Mantz is already looking ahead. While UNR played, two potential players watched trying to decide whether to come to UNR in the fall. Mantz has also been receiving several responses to her letters of interest.

This week the Pack gears up for the Weber Tournament in Ogden, Utah over the weekend.

Freed gets kicks boxing

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

If you're one of those sports fans who enjoys watching kick-boxing on ESPN then you'd probably admire the skills of UNR boxer Dave Freed, a great boxer at 165 pounds and a brown belt in karate as well.

"Boxing's my natural outgrowth of my six years in karate," says the 22-year-old Freed. "Basically I started boxing to improve my karate skills."

Freed says his combination of boxing and the martial arts makes for a different style of fighter in the ring.

"You get out what you put into it," comments Freed, a junior. "The discipline involved helps me advance at a reasonable pace and it adds speed, movement and creativity to my boxing. There are moves in karate that boxers have never seen and are really unorthodox. People aren't used to it."

"Karate's also helped my boxing by getting rid of a few bad habits. It trains both sides of the body rather than overdoing it to one side," explains Freed.

Freed, a criminal justice major with a three-point grade average, started karate six years ago after moving to Reno from Salt Lake City. Along with his 24-year-old brother Steve, a 132-pound UNR boxer, he's been active in karate and enjoying it ever since.

"I started because it was something to do and I found out I really enjoyed it. It's something I'll be doing the rest of my life," Freed says.

Right now Freed is concentrating on boxing and the close of the collegiate season this weekend at the National finals in Colorado Springs, Colorado. It is Freed's second consecutive trip to the Nationals and he is very set on what he hopes to accomplish.

"If I do anything less than win this year I'll be disappointed," Freed

claims. "Last year I was just happy to be there and in the second round of the first fight I got my nose broken and the officials stopped it. The coaches said I was winning, though."

Winning is something Freed has been doing this boxing season, victorious in his last three fights. His last loss was a split decision at the East Coast Boxing Association Invitational in New Haven, Connecticut, March 9, a match that saw four other boxers lose by scores of 2-1. Freed says avenging those losses is on the Wolf Pack minds for this weekend.

"There's some scores to be settled," commented Freed, who is also preparing for a karate tournament being held in Reno May 10.

Preparation is something Freed takes a lot of time doing, spending no less than 2½ hours a day in the gym, sparring and conditioning.

"Dave's a workaholic," says UNR Boxing coach Pat Schellin. "He trains more than any one person I've met in my life. He opens the gym at about three in the afternoon and is the last one to leave. There isn't anybody as well-conditioned."

Freed says he likes the feeling of being in shape and that getting in good shape has been one of boxing's extra rewards. His conditioning has also carried over to his boxing skills and overall improvement.

"I listen a lot more to what the coaches have to say," says the 6-foot-1, dark-haired Freed. "I'm more aggressive. I'm keeping my head down and I've gotten a lot more experience. It's the natural progression."

Freed also thinks the coaches' videotaping of the team's bouts has also helped.

"It looks a lot different on tape. It's very revealing; you think you look like Muhammed Ali and you really might



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

THE SERVE — Susan Campbell split her four matches over the weekend.

look like Tex Cobb," Freed notes.

Freed, who sometimes prepares for bouts by doing a little meditation, will return to box for the Pack next year and may even try his hand at amateur fighting. But for now Freed likes the

confidence boxing has given him.

"You get out there and it's just you and the other guy going at it in front of a lot of people. Once the bell sounds it's easy — the waiting's the hard part."

Track achieves personal bests

By ROB STILLWELL

This past Saturday in Fresno, UNR's track team had an outstanding performance at the Fresno Bee Games, according to Coach Jack Cook.

"The conditions were not that good," Cook said, but we placed well and reached a lot of personal bests."

Leading the Pack once again was Mark Trujillo high jumping to a first place finish and setting a personal record of seven feet and one inch. In the long jump, freshman Wayne Horne reached 22-feet 7 inches finishing in seventh place. Horne also achieved a season best in the triple jump at 47 feet nine and a half inches.

Mark O'Connor was second in the javelin with a 208 foot heave. Another personal best was in the discus for John Elliott.

He threw 159 feet and seven inches

for a close fifth place finish.

Kevin Claiborne ran the 100-yard dash in 10.69 seconds placing fifth. Scott Gardner also ran well finishing fifth in the 800 meter.

A couple more career highs were made in the 5,000 meter run by David Minter at 14 minutes and 46 seconds. Dan McGreal crossed the finish line at 14 minutes and 51 seconds, a personal best.

The Pack's next meet will be at Cal-Davis Saturday for the Cal Aggies Relay. The entire Wolf Pack roster will be traveling to this one. Normally only 16 go.

"We are really looking forward to this one," Cook said. "It should be a lot of fun with the whole team and it will give everyone a chance to compete."

Rookies lead A's in AL West

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series previewing major league baseball.

By JOHN NINE

After a long winter of reading about drug scandals, salary arbitrations and Dwight Gooden's immortality, it is finally time for the big leaguers to play some ball and for this writer to lay down some predictions for the 1986 season.

American League West

1. Oakland — The A's have the best everyday line-up in the West. The keys are whether Mickey Tettleton can be a solid everyday catcher and if Jose Canseco really is the best slugging prospect to come up through its system since (ahem) Reggie Jackson. If Murphy, Lansford and Phillips have decent years and Andujar doesn't get sent to the Hotel California the A's will be unstoppable.

Keep an eye on: Canseco and Joes Rijo, Tim Birtsas and Eric Plunk the three young pitchers the A's received for Rickey Henderson last year, two of the three will win big this season.

2. Kansas City — The Royals do

have the best pitching staff in the West, they do have George Brett, they do have a great manager in Dick Howser but they don't have enough hitting to repeat in '86. Chili Davis would have brought them another championship but management did not want to part with Mike Gubicza, a great prospect. Still, the pitching will keep them close.

Keep an eye on: Buddy Biancalana, who will hit in the .270's this season and play a decent shortstop and Saberhagen, who will not win like he did last year.

3. Minnesota — The key here is Tom Brunansky who may be ready to produce the 30 hr, .280 season that he is capable of, which will improve the entire Twins line-up dramatically. If Viola, Blyleven, Smithson and Butch stay healthy, the Twins could win.

Keep an eye on: Catcher Mark Salas had a terrific rookie season last year but this year he will show it was a fluke. Ron Davis will have his best year ever pitching for manager Ray Miller. They say Kent Hrbek is in shape, and he should return to 1984 form. Rookie Mark Davidson is the best of the left-

fielders the Twins have tried this year and will emerge above Billy Beane and Mickey Hatcher by the end of the season. Johnny LeMaster could start at short for the Twins.

4. Chicago — The White Sox are a tough team to figure out. They have some good players like first baseman Greg Walker, bullpen ace Bob James and outfielder (?) Carlton Fisk sandwiching a great player in Harold Baines, so they could win any year but they are never exciting or favorites. This year Dick Dotson's comeback is the key.

Keep an eye on: Tom Seaver, who will show the effects of 41 years and 4600 innings, and Joel Skinner, who will prove that he is a good major league catcher. Daryl Boston will be called up from the minors and finally produce like expected.

5. California — Too old. The Angels will hit the crossroads this year. Players like Bob Grich, Doug DeCinces, Brian Downing and Bob Boone will no longer be able to produce and rookies like Gus Polidor, Walley Joyner, Jack Howell, Darrell Mille (not a rookie, but still untested) will be called upon to take up the slack. If you think a fifth place prediction is a little stiff, look at what the veteran exodus did to the Phillies last year.

Keep an eye on: Reggie Jackson, who, will have a good season as D.H. and Donnie Moore, who will return to earth in '86.

6. Seattle — A lot of the experts claim that Seattle will compete this

year. The Mariners have a slew of good young players, led by outfielder Phil Bradley, third baseman Jim Presley and first baseman Alvin Davis. They also have a lot of choice talent in their farm system, guys like infielders Danny Tartabull, Harold Reynolds and outfielders Mickey Brantley and Donnell Nixon but their pitching staff will betray them in 1986.

Keep an eye on: Steve Yeager should hit 20 hr's for the first time in his career, Tartabull will flop as a rookie and pitcher Billy Swift will begin to emerge as a potential superstar.

7. Texas — The Rangers could be the surprise team of the year. Manager Bobby Valentine and G.M. Tom Grieve have the Rangers headed in the right direction, if the prospects produce, they will move out of the cellar. Joe Morgan clone, Oddibe McDowell is the leader of the Texas youth movement. College slugger Pete Incaviglia and veteran Gary Ward should team with McDowell to form a solid outfield. First baseman Pete O'Brien has quietly become a solid big leaguer and pitcher Charlie Hough has consistently knuckled his way to double-digit victories. But, beyond that nucleus, the Rangers are in the Twilight Zone.

Keep and eye on: Reliever Greg Harris, who could establish himself as a solid stopper and the rookie hurlers Ed Correa, Jose Guzman, Dwayne Henry and Matt Williams. If the pitching staff emerges, the Rangers will be one of the most exciting teams in baseball.

Next: the A.L. East

Athletic — from page 1

The football program is about \$60,000 short of having all the full rides and recruiting budget that they are supposed to have.

Comparisons are odious, perhaps, but to really understand UNR's athletic budget, it is necessary to examine budgets and figures from other, competitive universities.

UNLV, a Division I-A school, has an athletic budget of about \$5 million. Of this money, about \$800,000 comes from the state, \$400,000 comes from student fees and \$3.8 million comes from fund raising and gate receipts.

UNLV's football budget is about \$1.85 million, and its basketball budget is around \$1 million. Both programs generate \$3.5 million in revenue. UNLV also has much larger gate receipts because its football and basketball stadiums are larger than UNR's and as a result, can draw more people.

Most of the budget at UNLV and UNR goes to paying coaches and paying guarantees to visiting teams.

As far as the Big Sky goes, UNR ranks fourth in money spent on athletic budgets. Montana is first, Boise State is second and Northern Arizona is third.

NAU's budget is about 2.8 million, according to assistant athletic director Tom Jurich. Of that, \$1.9 million comes from the state, \$500,000 comes from private fund raising and \$280,000 comes from gate receipts.

"We try to get most of our funds from the private sector, such as businesses,"

Jurich said.

NAU spends \$830,000 a year on football, \$250,000 on basketball and \$300,000 on its second biggest revenue producing sport, hockey. \$558,000 goes to pay coaches and \$520,000 goes to other non-revenue sports.

Montana State plays a schedule that assures large guarantees to fund its \$2.6 million athletic budget. Guarantees are monies given to the university as a result of its participation in an athletic event.

"We try and schedule schools that are going to give us big guarantees, like bottom division Pacific Coast Athletic Conference schools, to fund our program," Athletic Director Doug Fullerton said.

The Bobcats breakdown is as follows: \$700,000 comes from the state, which includes \$180,000 in fee waivers, \$200,000 in booster money and \$250,000 in gate receipts.

As far as expenses go, \$492,000 is spent on football and \$188,000 on basketball.

"We don't get any money from the students," Fullerton said. "They voted that down in the 1960's. We do charge for tickets, but it seems to work out all right. The ones who want to come to games pay, and the others don't."

Fullerton also said that if UNR were to stop paying for fee waivers, then it would rank right up there in the top of Big Sky athletic budgets.

The next part in this series will deal with why UNR and UNLV pay fee waivers, and what steps are being taken to alleviate that burden. Some of the problems the athletic department is now facing will also be discussed.

sity of San Francisco Saturday and Sunday at noon at Idlewild park in two league games. This will be the Pack's only home game since March 5 when it split a double header with Oregon State.

"If we play with the confidence and intensity we've been playing with and don't make the mental mistakes we could have four wins," Hixson said. "But it won't be easy by any means."

Softball — from page 10

ball," Hixson said. "Our pitching was very good. Theresa Sims had her first win."

Sims also added her first home run and six RBI to the Pack's win.

In the Pack's sweep over San Diego Lori Rippingham went four-for-four.

UNR will play at home against University of Santa Clara and Univer-

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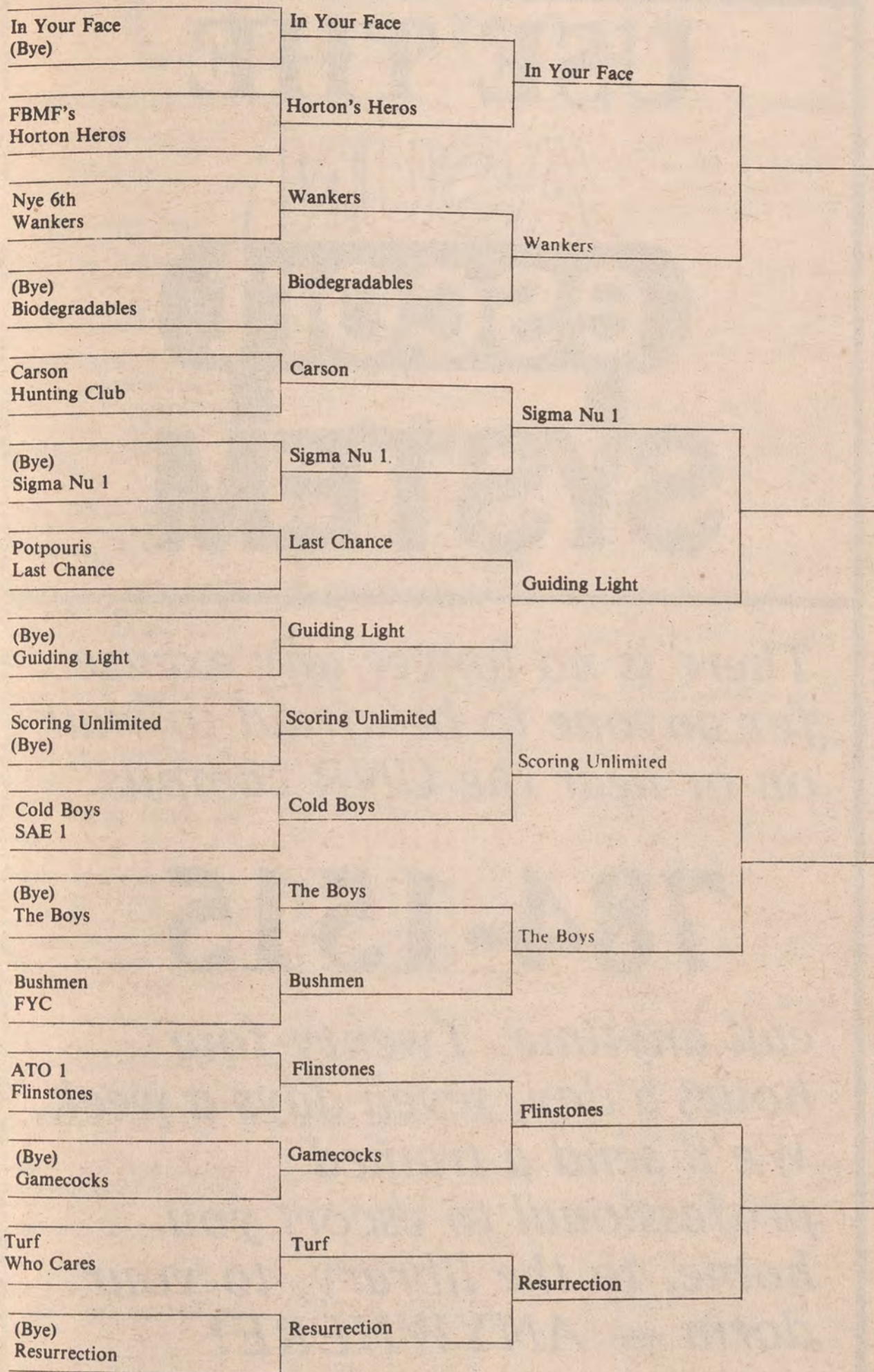
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INTRAMURAL MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Thursday 7 p.m. Women's Championships
 8 p.m. Men's Championships
 9 p.m. 2 Wins or Less Championship

Two Wins or Less Quarterfinals
 In The Way Doc Jocks
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All games to be played on Court 1.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Thursday 7 p.m. Women's Championships
 8 p.m. Men's Championships
 9 p.m. 2 Wins or Less Championship

Two Wins or Less Quarterfinals
 In The Way Doc Jocks
 Nye 4th The Ship
 LXA 2 M.S. Fits I

All games to be played on Court 1.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

April 8 3 p.m. LXA vs Phi Delta
 4 p.m. SAE vs ATO
 April 9 4 p.m. Nye 4th vs Persisma A
 April 10 3 p.m. Ova-Ducks vs Wild Ones
 4 p.m. LXA vs SAE

WCAC BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Loyola Marymount	10	1	28	6
Pepperdine	9	2	19	13
UNR	4	3	14	14
USF	5	5	19	12
Santa Clara	3	5	14	19
St. Mary's	2	9	6	28
San Diego	2	10	18	16

Results of games

March 28
 UNR 11, San Diego 7
 Santa Clara 4, Hawaii 3
 March 29
 San Diego 6, 2, UNR 1, 19
 Pepperdine 12, 3, San Diego State 2, 4
 March 31
 St. Mary's 4, UC-Davis 1
 April 1
 Sonoma State 10, 0, USF 2, 4
 UNR 21, San Jose State 6
 Loyola 10, USC 8
 UC-Davis 17, Santa Clara 4
 Stanislaus State 6, St. Mary's 5
 Point Loma 6, San Diego 5
 April 2
 UNR 14, LaVerne 6

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Pepperdine 6, Cal-Lutheran 1

April 4
Santa Clara 5, USF 4
Loyola 12, San Diego 4
St. Mary's 14, UNR 13

April 5
USF 6, 9, Santa Clara 2, 10
Loyola 12, 16, San Diego 1, 6
UNR 9, 2, St. Mary's 4, 4
Sacramento State 2, 6, Pepperdine 1, 5

April 6
UC-Davis 8, St. Mary's 7

Upcoming Games
NONE

WCAC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Santa Clara	2	0	13	5
San Francisco	2	0	15	7
U.S. International	2	0	15	15
UNR	2	2	8	16
San Diego	0	2	8	4
Loyola Marymount	0	4	0	20

Results of games

April 4
USIU 3, UNR 2
Oregon State 4, San Francisco 0
Whittier 9, San Diego 1
Santa Clara 1, Sonoma State 0
(in 13 innings)

Second Game

USIU 2, UNR 1
San Francisco 6, Oregon 0
Whittier 9, San Diego 2
Santa Clara 3, Sonoma State 2

April 5
UNR 11, 11, San Diego 1, 1
Azusa 3, 2, Santa Clara 2, 1

April 6
UNR, UCIA rained out

Upcoming Games

April 8
U.C. San Diego at San Diego
St. Mary's at Santa Clara

April 9
Loyola Marymount at USIU

April 10
Sacramento State at San Francisco

April 11
Arizona State at San Francisco
Whittier at San Diego

April 12
Santa Clara at UNR
Christ College at San Diego
Loyola Marymount at Azusa Pacific
UCLA at USIU

April 13
San Francisco at UNR

April 15
Loyola Marymount at San Diego
Santa Clara at San Jose State

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
Theresa Sims, OF/P	58	6	17	9	0	3	0	0
Karen Borden, 2B	66	10	18	6	0	0	0	2
Jody Lucchesi, P/1B	44	7	11	2	0	0	0	1
Kelly Smith, SS	61	2	15	3	1	0	0	2
Renee Dicus, C/OF	63	8	13	5	0	3	1	3
Liz Holland, P/UT	51	6	10	1	0	0	0	1
Yvette Dendary, 3B	54	4	10	6	0	2	0	0
Beth Pierpoint, P/3B	60	4	11	2	1	0	0	0
Robin Via, OF	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stella Altrocchi, OF	50	1	9	3	0	0	0	1
Lori Rippingham, 1B	25	3	4	1	1	0	0	0
Diane Matter, C/UT	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	545	53	120	38	3	8	1	10

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	ERA	W	L	SAVE	S-OUT	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB
Jody Lucchesi, P/1B	1.54	3	3	0	2	36.3	16	38	8	7	7
Theresa Sims, OF/P	1.86	0	6	0	0	41.3	13	29	11	14	15
Liz Holland, P/UT	2.00	0	1	0	0	7.0	4	10	2	3	2
Beth Pierpoint, P/3B	2.21	3	4	0	0	50.7	25	46	16	10	01
Totals	1.91	14	6	1	4	138.0	53	117	26	35	34

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Roommate

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.

For Rent

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

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utls 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.

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

Wanted - Furnished 3 bedroom house from June 1 thru Aug 1. Prefer walking distance to UNR. Call 747-5673.

Services

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

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

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

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

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

Professional Academic Typist -- 15 years experience, resumes, term papers, theses etc. Reasonable rates, call K. West at 355-7616.

Custom Typing: Accurate, overnight, personalized services discount rates Roberta 673-9089 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

TERM PAPERS TYPED: \$1.75 per page. Additional copies .10 cents per page. Free folder.

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

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.

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 How many cases of 12 oz. beers are in a keg? 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, NV 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.

WE ARE EVERYWHERE: Subscribe to Nevada's gay newspaper. Complete Reno and Vegas activities, bars, churches and services. \$7.50 for 12 months. The Bohemian Bugle; P.O. Box 3744; N. LV. 89030.

ATTEND SUMMER SESSION in the high country--Wyoming! Relaxed atmosphere, quality courses and unsurpassed outdoor recreational activities. One and two week courses as well as eight week classes May 19-Aug. 1. Low tuition possible through the National Student Exchange program. For information, contact your campus NSE coordinator or Summer Session, University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY 82071.

Rock 'n' roll at its best! The Cat Snatchers return to the Blue Max this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Come and hear Rock 'n' roll the way it was meant to be performed!

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.

K.C. Don't listen to Phillipe. He's not the man for you. I am. I'm tall dark and of course very handsome. Just the man for your charming sense of humor and beautiful face. Waiting in the wings, Ryan

Kathleen Darling. My life without you is like the frayed end of a rope with no knot. I'm still holding on for dear life. Catch me before I fall and I will be yours forever.. Love always Phillipe.

Freshman and Sophomore Guys Needed! Acquire a ten bedroom house 1 block from UNR. Has Great Possibilities! Call Rick at 323-9617 Leave message.

Myrna

Myrna wheeled the big '65 Chevy into the parking lot of Harrah's Tahoe.

She grasped the lottery ticket she had picked up at the California gas station with both hands.

She walked to a table and threw down the ticket. "Let it ride," she said.

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50's SOCK HOP DANCE!!!



April 11, 1986 9:00 p.m. - ?

Newman Hall
1101 N. Virginia St.

yes...admission is \$1.00

— 50's dress optional —

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

ASUN LECTURE SERIES

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS

TONIGHT!!

THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF UNR
PRESENT

"The CIA and Central America"

*Is the U.S. Government Telling
Us the Truth?*

A presentation with
DAVID MacMICHAEL
former high ranking CIA agent

APRIL 8 7 p.m.
ALUMNI LOUNGE



FREE ADMISSION!

The Final Credit

Or

What To Do After Graduation

A special seminar in career dressing,
personal management and business travel

FREE ADMISSION!

Wednesday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.

Pine Room, JTU