

Sagebrush

Friday, April 11, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 45

Parking rate hike on hold for now

By ANN DIGGINS

A proposed increase in the cost of parking permits is still on hold after this week's meeting of the Parking and Traffic Board.

Board members tabled the issue until Frances Martini, board member and operations manager of the Department of Public Safety, could show the board the figures proving the department's need for increased funds.

A special meeting has been scheduled for next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to decide where and how to implement the increases.

According to Martini and John Marschall, director of Public Services, the parking division of the Public Safe-

ty Department is \$39,000 short in revenues.

"(To make up for the shortage) we need a 50 percent increase across the board," Marschall said.

The actual costs to students, faculty and staff that this percentage translates into are:

- \$15 each year, a \$5 increase, for general student parking.
- \$30 each year for faculty and staff parking areas, a \$10 increase.
- special student fee lots, such as the Manzanita lot, would go from \$30 to \$45 each year.
- faculty fee lots, such as Stewart, would be raised from \$60 to \$90 per year.
- the Vice-Presidents and Deans

would have to pay \$150 instead of the current \$100.

Board members are also considering methods of alternative funding to ease the parking division's money problems.

State funding was the most widely-discussed option at the Wednesday afternoon meeting in the Jot Travis Student Union.

The division relies on revenues from citations, meters, and parking permits to gain their yearly operating funds. Earnings from July to January show that the division earned \$85,200 from permit sales and \$64,651 from cita-

tions. The shortage came from a drop in the citation revenues. Marschall said that if the Public Safety Department was doing its job right there should be a decrease in citation revenues.

"If revenue depends on citations then we've got a bigger problem than if everyone pays a little more to park," Yoshi Hendriks, chairman of the board, said.

State funding would alleviate this problem altogether. If the state would agree to this arrangement the revenues from citations would be put into the general university fund.

Marschall said he wouldn't speculate on when the process to get funding

See Parking page 8

Ault: athletics needs money to keep sports alive

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about the Athletic Department.

By MIKE SULLIVAN

UNR's Athletic Department needs more money.

After hearing that statement, students and faculty members cringe with thoughts of higher tuition fees and the transfer of money from academics to athletics.

It's a fact, though. According to football coach and incoming Athletic Director Chris Ault, the operating budgets of most non-revenue sports, such as baseball and golf, must be raised if they are to continue to compete at a championship level.

"We're not going to get more funds overnight and I realize that," Ault said. "My goal right now is to get the operating budgets in order so these people can at least have a chance to compete at a championship level. But we're short in that area right now."

Why does a program with a budget of more than \$2.5 million need more money?

That question might be best answered by an explanation of how that money is spent.

For starters, the athletic department is required to pay the university more than \$600,000 annually in fee waivers for tuition, room and board and books for scholarship athletes.

"Where we're hurting is on the fee waivers," Ault said. "When I played football here, there was just a tuition waiver. There was no money exchanged. But then Chancellor Humphery said 'Hey, we have to be accountable.'"

Doug Fullerton, athletic director at Montana State University, said that UNR's budget would increase if it stopped paying for fee waivers.

"If Reno did stop paying cash for its fee waivers, then it would probably jump up to being one of the top

schools in the Big Sky as far as budgets go," Fullerton said.

Montana State and Montana do not pay for fee waivers and get about \$900,000 each from the state. UNR gets \$750,000 from the state.

"The monies given to us by the state, at this particular time, do not even

cover our expenses for coaches' salaries," Ault said. Everything you see from tennis balls, to rackets, to football helmets to ticket takers, that is all stuff we have to produce through those three avenues of revenue" (money from student fees, boosters and gate receipts).

Much of the money for the operating budget must be raised from outside sources, but there is help on the horizon that might take some of the burden off athletics, without having to draw directly from academics.

"There is a proposal in the next

See Athletics page 8



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

SPRING TIME — Mark Sydler of buildings and grounds prunes the roses by Morrill Hall Thursday.

Reagan policies 'leading US to war'

By TERESA ROMERO

The Reagan Administration's policy in Central America is leading the United States to a war with Nicaragua and possibly other Latin American countries, a former CIA official said Tuesday.

"If the administration continues with its obsession in overthrowing the government of Nicaragua, there is no way \$100 or \$200 or \$300 million will do it," David MacMichael said. "If they want to do it, they'll have to use the forces of the United States. But they (Nicaraguans) are prepared, and will resist and will be backed by other Latin American countries."

MacMichael was the featured speaker in the lecture "The CIA and Central America — Is the U.S. government telling us the truth?" The program, held in the JTU Alumni Lounge, was sponsored by ASUN.

MacMichael, who was an advisor for the National Intelligence Council from 1981 to 1983, said U.S. policy reflects an ideological and strategic traditional position toward Central America.

"It's the traditional American policy to maintain hegemonic control for a variety of reasons over the Caribbean region," he said.

But the administration's stance on Nicaragua is not shared by the rest of the world or even by American observers, he said.

"It is strange that this nearly unanimous view taken by the administration is almost totally contrary to that of those 100,000 American citizens who took the time and effort to travel to Nicaragua," he said.

MacMichael rejected the administration's charges that the Sandinista government of Nicaragua has violated basic democratic principles.

He said the Nicaraguan election of 1984 was one year ahead of the schedule announced by the Sandinistas in 1981.

Also, MacMichael said the election was fair.

"The Latin American Studies Association found that the most disruptive aspect of that election was the constant disturbance, carried on almost to the point of bribery, organized by the American embassy," he said.

ASUN/Blue Key holding debate

Blue Key/ASUN are sponsoring a debate on capital punishment Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in JTU's Pine Room Auditorium.

The debaters are Mills Lane, Washoe County District Attorney, and Tom Perkins, a former Nevada State Public Defender presently practicing law in Carson City.

There will be a four person panel with each individual having the opportunity to ask two questions. The panel consists of: Ev Landers, managing editor of the Reno Gazette Journal; Dr. Ken Braunstein, professor of Criminal Justice; Rabbi Myra Soifer, head of Reno Citizens against Capital Punishment; John Schlegelmilch, student.

Each speaker will have five minutes to respond to the question and his opponent will have five minutes to rebutt.

Todd Plimpton, ASUN President Elect, will be the mediator.

MacMichael was present at the election as an authorized observer. He was part of a 400-member delegation sponsored by the Nicaragua-Honduras Education Project, which is based in Washington, D.C.

MacMichael also said the Sandinista government has not nationalized the economy, and that private property is alive and well in Nicaragua.

"Public ownership in Nicaragua is less than in Sweden or England," he said. "The truth is that the Sandinistas, through their land reform, have created more private property in Nicaragua than ever before."

On the other hand, MacMichael said, the Reagan Administration has described the contras — anti-Sandinista guerillas — as "moral equivalents of our Founding Fathers."

But, according to MacMichael, this image does not correspond to the truth.

"The contras are committing a terrible number of war atrocities, leading the Sandinistas by something like 100 to one," he said.

MacMichael, who has traveled to Nicaragua nine times in the last three years, told his audience about an American nun who was kidnapped three times by contra groups while serving as a missionary there.

"I know the contras, and I know them well," he said. "If Ronald Reagan chooses to identify himself with them, then maybe he deserves to be a contra, too."

MacMichael was referring to a statement made by President Reagan on the eve of the House of Representatives' vote on contra aid last March. In that occasion, Reagan defended the contras and declared that, morally, he considered himself "a contra, too."

Moreover, MacMichael said the U.S. media is presenting mostly the administration's point of view to the public.

"There is one thing that is

characteristic of the American media — the extent to which the president influences what is printed in newspapers," he said. "If the president takes a stance, as Reagan has done almost obsessively about Nicaragua, that becomes a recurrent opinion in our newspapers."

MacMichael cited a recent Time magazine cover where Daniel Ortega is portrayed wearing a Castro-like uniform.

"I can also assure you his glasses don't have the hammer and sickle in the rims," he said. "Now this may be objective journalism. It didn't seem so

to me."

MacMichael said the most dangerous part of U.S. policy in Central America is the use of American equipment and crews there. He mentioned as an example the U.S. military helicopter that was struck down with its crew of American servicemen in the fall of 1984 while flying over the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

"Either on purpose or through the confusion that always goes with these things, these sorts of dreadful accidents (occur)," he said. "And it is precisely these sorts of dreadful accidents that lead to war."

Frat shows it all for charity

By GREG A. GARDELLA

Back by popular demand is Chippendale's night for charity at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Each year the members of Lambda Chi present a male revue for the women of UNR and the community. The proceeds go to a local charity of the fraternity's choosing.

"This is our Spring charity fundraiser," Alan Bean, Lambda Chi's vice president, said. "We haven't decided this year's charity. There are so many worthy charities in the area."

Last year the fraternity raised \$250 for the March of Dimes.

This type of show is very popular.

"There is a demand for it," Howdy Davis, a member of Lambda Chi, said. "It's fun for the girls as well as for us."

Mike Fleiner, an original member of the Chippendale's dance squad, said, "There are 150 screaming girls mauling you and it's just incredible."

There are some reservations about it from those involved.

"It takes a lot of convincing to get the guys out to strip but, it gives our

house more exposure, so to speak," Bean said.

Sugar Symanski, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, thinks it doesn't take guts to strip, just a few beers.

For member of Lambda Chi, the idea of stripping in front of female friends may seem ominous, but Andre Fagg and Peggy Ries, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said they love it.

"It's fun to watch the shy guys show a different side of their character," they said.

Some of the dancers don't take just about everything off.

"We leave something to the imagination," Bean said. "It's a great chance for the girls to have a night out and really cut loose."

The show will be Saturday, April 12 at the American Legion Hall on Ralston Ave. It starts at 8 p.m. with refreshments served at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and can be bought from any member of Lambda Chi Alpha or by calling 323-9261. Tickets cost \$5 and include refreshments.



AFTER THE STORM — A view from the steps of Getchell Library Sunday evening

Jim Furlong/Sagebrush

Casinos to offer joint scholarships

By ANN DIGGINS

Parents and educators of Nevada school children will no longer have to rely on Lady Luck to help them win a big jackpot for education.

When the time comes to pay college tuition or start a new program, they can turn to the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence, a group much more reliable than Lady Luck.

Ten Nevada casinos have banded together to form this organization.

Their goal is to encourage and fund excellence in Nevada education, Mike O'Callaghan, former Nevada governor and president of the foundation, said.

To accomplish this each casino involved has pledged \$20 for each person they employ. For example, if a casino employs 1,000 people then the company donates \$20,000 every year to the fund.

Most of the organizations involved employ at least that amount of people. The organizations involved are Caesar's World, Harrah's, Boyd Enterprises, Hilton, Ramada, Del Webb, Hyatt, Golden Nugget and Circus Circus.

Although casinos have offered scholarships individually before, this is the first time they have combined forces to help schools.

In answer to the question "Why?", O'Callaghan said, in a recent telephone interview, that "education has been stressed more nationally and statewide (recently) and we're beginning to recognize our shortcomings."

The foundation plans to help Nevada education overcome its shortcomings in several ways.

The first area they are concentrating money in is scholarships for graduating high school students. Up to \$2,000 per

year will be granted to each one in 500 students in each school. The decision to give money will be based equally on both need and academic ability," O'Callaghan said.

The students receiving scholarships can choose to attend any school, in any state, that they wish.

"We want to provide students the tools to go to school, and if they have the ability and need to go to a school like MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) then they should be allowed to go," O'Callaghan said. "(The school they attend) depends on what they want. Naturally we hope that they stay in Nevada, but we're not requiring it."

To benefit the students while they are still attending school, the teacher mini-grant program to be administered through the State Board of Education has been started.

Carolyn Simpson, education counselor for school accreditation and school improvement, said that while the mini-grant program is still very much in the preliminary stages she believes that the fund will be around \$40,000.

"That money will be available for a singular purpose," Simpson said. "(It will be) for some sort of project that has the greatest direct benefit for the students."

An example would be if a fifth-grade math teacher developed a program in which the students used computers to learn new math skills. That teacher could apply, through his school district, for the funds to start the program up.

"We're not sure what the maximum amount of dollars will be that they (teachers) can apply for as of yet," Simpson said. "It is a one-shot situa-

tion though. If the teacher needed more materials the next year to keep the program going then he'd have to re-apply."

The final area the foundation is looking toward is the further education of teachers. Around \$50,000 each will be available to UNR and UNLV for those institutions to develop continuing education programs in specific areas for kindergarten through twelfth grade teachers.

UNR will be starting its series of classes this summer. The Continuing Education Division at UNR will be adding five classes to its already established summer program for teachers; elementary science, physics for high school teachers, math for middle school teachers and two writing workshops.

The difference between these classes and those of previous years is that the majority of the teacher's costs to attend the classes, which run one to two weeks in length, are paid for by the foundation.

Neal Ferguson, dean of Continuing Education, said that 30 percent of the available class slots will be filled by rural teachers.

Ferguson said he believes that the foundation is helping to fill a need.

"These kind of (classes) can't be funded by normal university funds and what the Gaming Foundation is doing is helping point out a need," Ferguson said.

Ferguson sees a need for well-educated and up-to-date teachers in all areas in education.

"This is an effort to bring a group of teachers in and give them an update on what's going on in the field," Ferguson said. "If we could start a tradition in this then we could have an impact in the long run."

Ferguson said the University's goal in this endeavor is to get teachers to see the university as a resource for themselves and for their school districts.

Are most UNR students fit?

By GREG A. GARDELLA

Most UNR students believe they are physically fit or close to physical fitness, a recent survey shows.

Being physically fit has become, over the last decade, one of America's biggest obsessions.

Part-time athletes are seen around campus, but has that obsession really reached UNR?

In a random sampling at UNR, 105 students were asked questions about physical fitness.

Students were asked what type of exercise they used, if any. The overwhelming favorite was weightlifting. It gathered 16 votes. Aerobics was second with nine votes. The rest were a large group of sports ranging from karate to horseback riding.

Weightlifting and aerobics were the only two sports to receive more than three votes.

Students were also asked what exercise they liked the most. About 22 different categories were listed with skiing taking top honors with 22 votes.

Basketball came up next with seven votes. All other categories got five or less votes. One category mentioned five times was sex. Another said the only exercise she ever considers is sunbathing.

The last question asked was whether students considered themselves in good physical shape. Choices were yes, no or mediocre condition.

Mediocre gathered 50 votes. Only three said they were not in good shape. And 52 said they were in good shape.

"I think they are kidding themselves," Nora Constantino, a recreation and physical education graduate assistant, said. "A very small percentage of the population is physically fit."

"People think if they can duplicate a workout from their high school days they are fit, and that's just not the case."

Debbie Del Vecchio, the physical fitness director at the Reno YMCA, agreed.

"Physically fit means different things to different people," she said. "Someone who maintains his weight at a comfortable level without exercise may consider themselves physically fit."

Del Vecchio said that 10 percent of the population exercise regularly. This 10 percent could be considered physically fit, but Del Vecchio said, "Probably the college population is in better shape than the general population."

Constantino said only 10 percent of the UNR students utilize Lombardi Recreation Center.

"People should get into a regular exercise habit," she said. "They would be happier. Their moods would be better. Everything seems better."

Spring Ball for dormies

By WESLEY REID

Stirring memories of high school proms, a Spring Ball is being offered for residence hall students at UNR.

Labeled as "formally semi-formal," this dance is being sponsored by UNR Residence Halls. It will be April 12 at 9 p.m. at the Peppermill.

The sponsoring group, also known as Interhall Council, is comprised of the presidents of the UNR residence halls.

Lisa Dornak, White Pine Hall president, said the idea for the ball was "generated as an incentive for the residence hall students."

But, the dance is not limited to only residents of the halls.

Tickets for the ball are available from the hall presidents, some resident assistants and are also being sold in the dining commons. Tickets are \$7 for singles, \$10 per couple.

Music for the dance will be provided by local radio station, KWNZ.

Interest in the ball seems to vary from person to person.

"We've had a positive response from those who know about it," Dornak said.

Tecla Luxmore, a junior living in White Pine, said it was a good idea but she didn't see much interest.

"I wouldn't go without a date," she said.

Another White Pine resident, junior Sheila Moore, showed little interest.

"When things are labeled dorm, people just don't want to go," she said.

Jeff Ronci, a sophomore living in White Pine, said he believed it was a good idea.

Ronci's roommate, Jeff Fehler, had a different opinion.

"Housing's trying to be too Greek, with it," Fehler said. "They're lumping residence hall people into a faction against other groups on campus."

Dornak denied that the dance was being offered as an alternative to Greek activities.

"We're basically trying to start a tradition of some sort for the residence halls," she said.

Lame duck Senate ends its term

By JOYCE HANSEN

Meeting for the last time Wednesday night, the ASUN Senate voted on senator of the year and approved emergency loans and grants.

The senator of the year will be announced at the ASUN Banquet, April 12. The senate voted once and Business Senator Teke Kelley and Arts & Science Senator John Schlegelmilch had the most votes. The senate voted again to determine the winner.

Next Wednesday the senators and executive officers elected last March will take the reins.

In other Senate business, Schlegelmilch reported that some decisions had been made on the Parking and Traffic Board. The board decided to open all faculty/staff B lots on

holidays, weekends and when school is closed during the week after 4 p.m. The enforcement of meters has been limited to 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. instead of 24 hours a day. April 16 the board will decide whether to raise student parking permit fees by 50 percent, from \$10 to \$15 a year.

"It was a gift," Schlegelmilch said. "They're probably going to want the \$5 raise on the permit (in return)."

The Senate also approved \$541.40 to the Young Republicans to cover costs of an upcoming lecture. The club will give ASUN half its profits from the event. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was granted \$451 for a trip. The UNR Photo Club was granted \$268 and given \$402 to attend a convention.

Opinion

Finals on the way

Believe it or not, finals week will be starting in only five weeks.

Now five weeks may seem like a good amount of time to catch up on everything left undone the first two thirds of the semester, however, it is easier than ever to put things off until absolutely the last possible minute.

Many people do it and the results are mixed depending upon the individual. For the most part, however, most wish they hadn't put it off so long.

The answer to the problem, of course, is don't put it off until the last minute.

Plan an hour to go to the library and check out those books for the term paper that has been assigned since the beginning of the semester.

Crack open that book you've been meaning to read for a few weeks now.

Most importantly, though, start getting the old study habits back into shape.

If you start preparing now, finals probably won't seem so tough when they get here in only five weeks.

Quad is for students

Of the many things at UNR that don't make much sense, one of the most senseless is athletic activities are not allowed on the Quad.

Of course it shouldn't be used for intramural football, but an occasional game would have no worse effect than the hundreds of people who walk across it every day.

The Quad is one of the most scenic parts of the university and it should be available for student use.

If no one can use it, it might as well be turned into a parking lot.

Sagebrush

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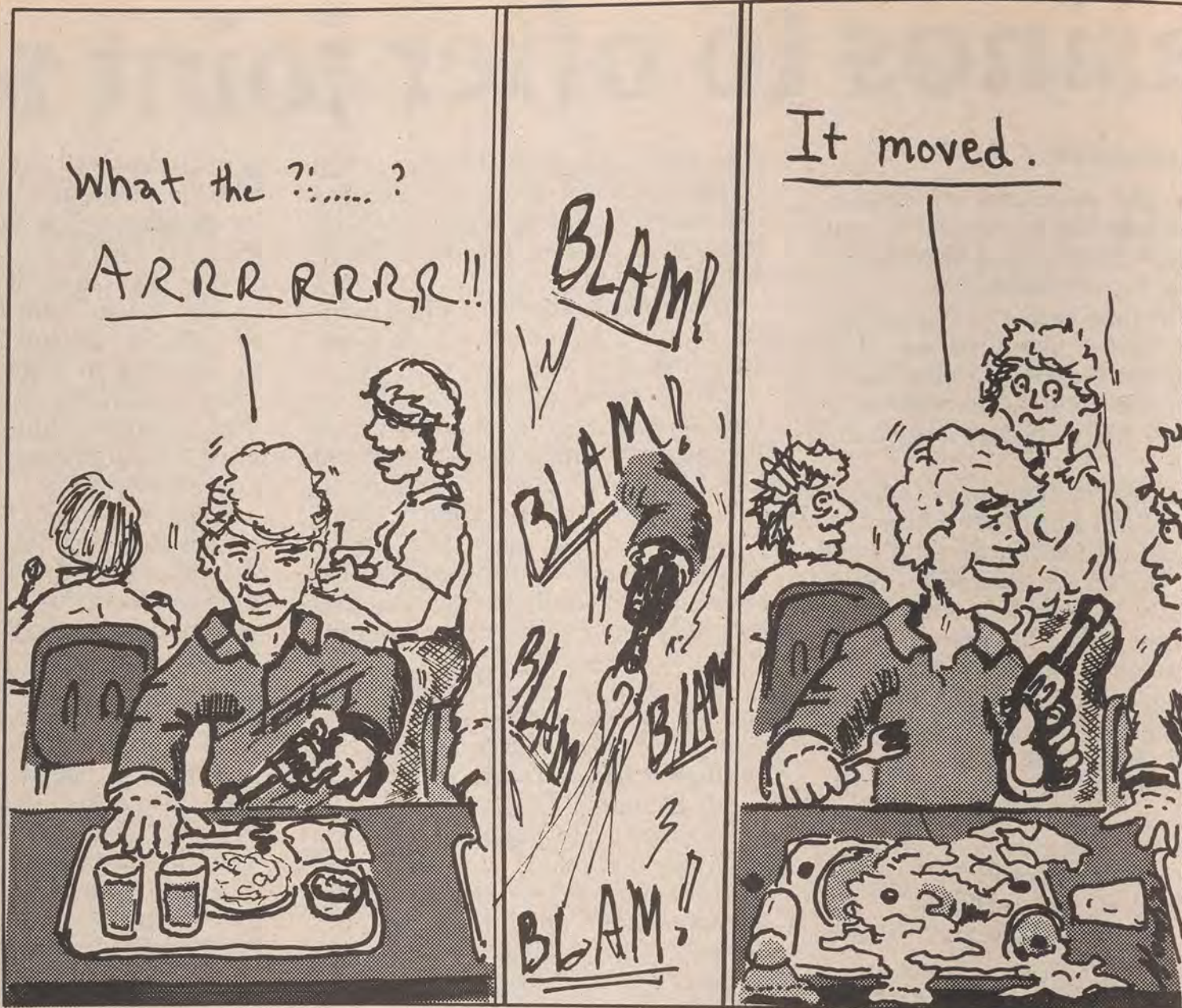
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See the light, Gottlieb

Dear Editor,

As a steady reader of the Sagebrush, I have found one familiar trait throughout the works (i.e. music reviews) of David Gottlieb, his continuing anti-Reagan remarks. I have found that he tends to blame Ronald Reagan for the plights of the world, including the music world. It is refreshing to see that he has dropped this stale argument in pursuit of better writing. I made note of this in Dave's last music review of the Rolling Stones, which was free of anti-Reagan remarks. I finished the review with an understanding of his musical, instead of political, views.

Thanks Dave. By the way, why don't you get "A Republican Education" on April 18. You've seen some of the light, now see it all.

A Republican Student

Manzanita Lake not safe

Dear Editor,

Won't be long before Mackay Days are here again. And as always some students will participate in water sports. Let's hope they don't get any water in their mouths. Since our safety program is so lousy, I bet no one is checking out the bacteria count in Manzanita Lake. With the recent events of the Lawlor River running through the campus, you can bet plenty of horse and cow waste and whatever else got washed into the lake. The water must be really bad, because the ducks aren't hanging out like they used to. The only way I know how to kill the bacteria is freeze the lake.

George L. Glaser

It really does matter

Dear Editor,

We would like to address some of Gerry Pennington's comments in the April 4, 1986 Sagebrush. Gerry made some disturbing assumptions that we feel are incorrect. It is his opinion that "Maybe there is a God and maybe there isn't. It is impossible to say for sure — and it really doesn't matter."

Hopefully here at UNR we are engaged in the pursuit of the truth. Jesus Christ claimed to be the way,

the truth, and the life. He claimed there was a God and that he was that God in human form. He came to re-establish his union with us broken by our refusal to believe.

If God is real and we choose to ignore him, it is truly the biggest mistake we can make in our lifetime. If Jesus was and is God then all truth lies in Him. With this being the case, we cannot afford to pass up his personal invitation to new life, wholeness, and contentment.

The truth is — It really does matter.

Bryan Calder
Seth Polley

Why foreign blacks in S. Africa?

Dear Editor,

I see our Nigerian friends want to revive the discussion of South Africa. In that case, I think they should answer a couple of questions:

1. There are more than a million foreign blacks in South Africa. Does the South African government have any way of compelling foreigners of any race to come to the country and live there against their will?

2. If it does not, and conditions for blacks are really so terrible, why are they there?

Bill Hamma

Ault not businessman

Dear Editor,

I was interested to note that the Sagebrush is interested in the problem of sports funding on the UNR campus. I was secretly hoping that David Stockman would be tapped into the UNR sports fraternity as athletic director, but I guess he had other things to do. Now that Chris Ault has filled the position, I wonder what will change and by how much. Judging from his remarks in the paper last Tuesday, I'd say that Coach Ault wants to show that the sports programs really are all things to all people — at least here in Northern Nevada. Maybe he'll make a good P.R. man, 'cause he sure hasn't got much business sense.

In the article, you mention that the sports programs got \$1,130,000 for its 1985-86 budget from the state and the students combined, and \$550,000 in donations. Great. If one uses the \$550,000 figure for

Viewpoint

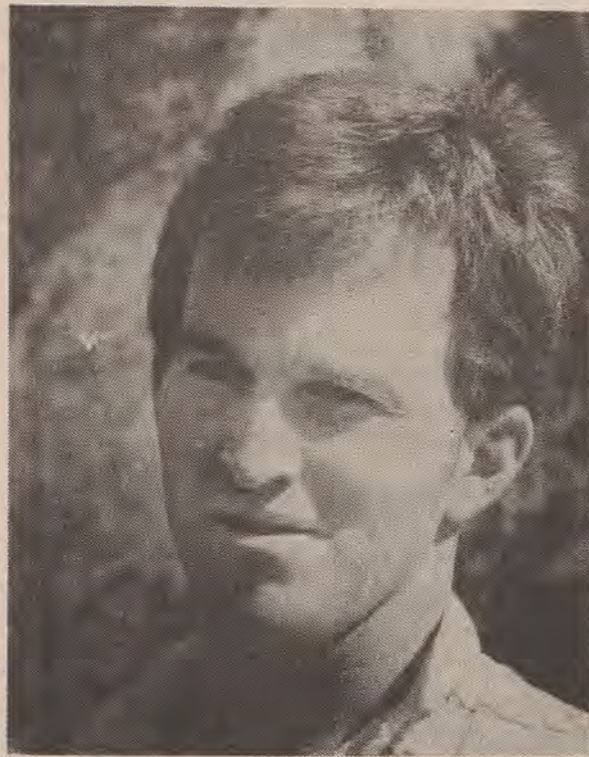
By Carrie Avritt

Do you feel UNR should have a police force?



Maggie Genseal
Senior Education

Yes, I used to work for UNRPD so I'm probably the wrong person to ask. UNRPD are more understanding of students, and they know more of their backgrounds. They aren't dealing with the criminal element. We're not hard core criminals, but we do break the law. It's a different atmosphere and element.



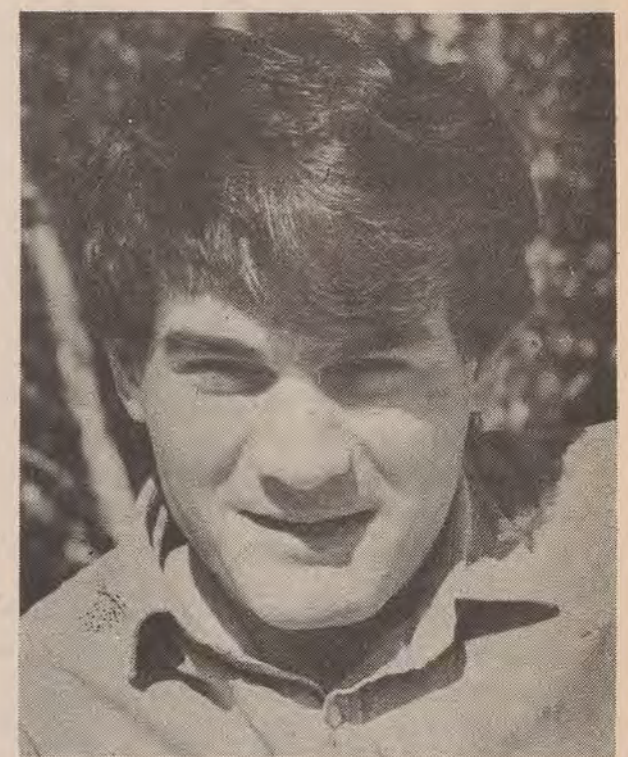
Herb Waite
Junior Civil Engineering

They probably should have a police force just to maintain law and order in the school, and parking violations and speeding. I'm all for them because I don't think we should have the city Metro in here. I don't have any hard feelings towards the UNR cops.



Seth Polley
Senior History

Boy, that's a good question. I don't know so much about an actual force, but maybe some sort of security. The police take themselves too seriously. They alienate students by lack of friendliness and lack of respect. They don't respect students, and students don't respect them. There needs to be a whole re-evaluation or a major change.



Doug Ploszay
Freshman International Relations

I think it's necessary to insure that the local police don't get involved in student affairs. I don't think it's necessary for them to be armed. I think they should spend less time giving out tickets. At the stop sign at Lawlor they sit and wait to get people that run it. I think that's too much. We're students, not criminals.

Letters ————— from page 4

returns, then the athletic department is returning about 49 percent of the money it receives from the state and the students to the state and the students. What's so special about that? When I put my money in the bank, I generally expect to get it all back — *plus interest*. If the Coach thinks that's such a great deal, maybe he'd consider giving me a couple of million dollars. I'd gladly give him back 49 percent of it, and at his convenience, too. This kind of thinking is just what the athletic department needs, but it would purely ruin an accounting firm. Coach, present all the figures and let's get this thing on the table. Let's see *all* the figures (I assume you'd see several car dealerships listed along with the other scholarship information), and not just a prepared statement here and there. I think that there are enough students on this campus capable of deciphering such figures as to cause quite a stink if something were amiss.

How about it, Coach? If things are so rosy, then complete information would only support your position as expressed in the paper. I don't think that the sports program returns at a competitive level, and I'd really like to be proven wrong. I think that if we put our \$2,547,000 in some other investment, we'd all be miles ahead. Again, I'd like to be proven wrong. I don't think Coach Ault invests his money along these lines, 'cause he still has his shiny Cadillac.

Grease someone else, Coach. Take a few business courses and find out what internal rate of return, net present value, and cost-benefit analysis really mean. You might also refrain from using the term "contribute" when you're talking about returning something that was taken from the other party without his consent in the first place. Otherwise, you just might insult someone's intelligence.

Jeff Boucher
Accounting student

Yes, there is a God

Dear Friends,

Pascal, the French philosopher, writes: "The

evidence of God's existence and his gift is more than compelling, but those who insist that they have no need of him or it will always find ways to discount the offer."

Gerry Pennington, nothing is impossible, and it does matter that there is a God. If Christianity is an untruth then many of our presidents have been deceived. George Washington, "It is impossible to righteously govern the world without God and the Bible..." Woodrow Wilson, "I ask every man and woman in this audience that from this day on we realize that part of the destiny of America lies in the daily perusal of this book (the Bible)." Andrew Jackson, "That book sir, (the Bible) is the rock on which our republic rests." Abraham Lincoln, "I believe the Bible is the best gift God has ever given man. All the good from the Saviour of the world is communicated to us through this book." And finally Ronald Reagan, "Within the covers of one single book, the Bible, are all the answers to all the problems that face us today — if only we would read and believe."

There is more historical evidence that Jesus rose from the dead than there is that Julius Caesar ever existed. There are books dealing with the historical basis and evidence for the Christian faith. Josh McDowell has compiled two thorough books. The final decision is yours, but you may never understand what the gift is unless you research the evidences intelligently and make a decision based upon fact rather than presupposed biases.

There are also books pointing out the scientific fallacies in the theory of evolution which was created by Charles Darwin to discredit the idea of there being a God at all. Atheists or people unwilling to accept Jesus as Lord and Savior have been trying to discredit Christ and His claims for 2,000 years, but Christianity keeps spreading into people's lives satisfying all their needs and healing pains. Something money will never be able to do. If Jesus was merely the idea of some human don't you think that the entire idea of being saved would have been discarded ages ago? Or are the more than one billion faithful people all fools?

If God does not exist and Jesus is not the Son of God then more than one-quarter of the entire world's population have been deceived by the New Testament

and its message. This has been going on for 2,000 years!

If you think money, sex, drugs, or all three can satisfy all your desires you will never be satisfied. You will always be left wanting more. I lived that life until one year ago and I was never fulfilled. I used to get high, and I used to drink a lot, and I was promiscuous sexually. I always wanted more. Until I opened my heart and was willing to hear what Jesus had to say I was never satisfied. I know what God has done for me and it is a miracle. That same miracle can happen to you, but miracles happen only to those who believe in them. And it's all free. Jesus filled the emptiness in my soul. I was shown why I was created and I no longer have any self doubts. I would even be happy with my life and accomplishments if I died today. Can you say that and truly believe it? God exists and Jesus is the key; even for you.

Scott M. Coleman

A story of success

Dear Editor,

It's now 4 a.m. and I've spent the past few hours reflecting on the events of the last five years. In these same early morning hours of March 10, back in 1981, I had my last drink.

The first year sober was filled with a lot of questions and some answers. Much had changed in my life, but much remained the same. I had some sense of wanting to perform, produce, achieve, but no sense of direction.

I arranged to take a free, eight-day class at TMCC, relating to the field in which I was employed. The class was cancelled after the first class meeting. So, I gathered my courage and reapplied my blusher, and sought the Counseling Department. To my lasting benefit, there I met Char Bowen, counselor.

Perhaps it is too dramatic to say that Char changed my life, for she actually showed me how I could change it and achieve whatever goal I set my mind to. And, she's been there for this "over-achieving old broad" ever since.

See Letters page 6

Letters — from page 5

My year at TMCC was one of the most rewarding of my life. I learned some of my abilities, and some of my limitations. I learned how to present myself to the world, and what to expect in return. I learned that I could be a full-time student, commuting 50 miles each way to school, five days a week — with all the resultant responsibilities and advantages. I learned that I could hold two jobs, be mom, run a house, get my assignments done, live on little sleep — without a drink. I learned that I could go on from TMCC — anywhere I wanted.

I chose UNR. Since I had managed the academic life for a year, why stop? The going got both better and rougher. Upper division classes, more homework, and still two jobs, two active, normal teenagers (read-headaches), my car was aging, and so was I. Yet, I survived it all, including a bout with cancer, remarriage and four semesters of Latin.

Learning at UNR has not been confined to academic subjects. I learned more about abilities and limitations, mine and other's. I learned that being 44 is more of an advantage than a hindrance. I not only broadened my knowledge, but I widened my circle of friends. I learned that instructors are willing to help if asked, willing to make reasonable adjustments, and always a source of encouragement to the "mature" student. I also learned that, occasionally, even instructors can be wrong, and that I can say so — or not.

UNR has been a great support for me these past three years. It has given me the courage to explore myself and the world, to take some risks I might

not have otherwise have chanced, and not to fear mistakes.

In 10 weeks I'll receive my B.A. with a dual major History and Political Science.

Not a practical degree, you say. Not so, and look at the fun I had getting it. I read and studied what I most enjoy and got credit for it.

But, what can you do with it, you ask.

Anything I want. To TMCC, to UNR, especially the History Department and the Political Science Department, to Dr. Michael Coray, who cites me for my courage even when I'm wrong, and to Dr. Frank Tobin, who has also survived my four semesters of Latin, my thanks.

To Char Bowen, for talking to me, listening to me, and most of all, for inspiring me with a firm sense of my own worth, my deepest gratitude.

Linda McKelvey Braughton

Bible study offered

Dear Editor,

Open-air evangelist Cliffe Knechtle has come and gone, for some his message has left a lasting impression; our hope is that, through these talks, you were challenged to further consider the life and teachings of Jesus.

If you are interested in learning more, we've begun Bible discussions led by IVCF staff or student members set up primarily for those who have little or no background in Christianity.

These discussions begin at the following locations and times each week and last for one hour through the end of the semester.

The JTU Tahoe room — Monday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 10 a.m.

Juniper Hall, room 3B — Tuesday at 7 p.m.

For further information call Dave and Jaci Turner at 322-6356 or Tammy Tomaso at 323-4977.

Greg Thornton
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Sexism normal in Reno

Dear Editor,

I was glad to read John Trent's criticism of MTV videos (April 4, 1986). Luckily, somebody once in a while speaks out against sexism and racism. This really stands out in a community where especially sexism is considered quite normal and nothing to worry about, let alone try to change. For a perfect example of this, see Mark Nowlin's Easter Bunny cartoon on the same issue of Sagebrush. At least you could try to be more original, Mark. Playboy bunnies are becoming cliches even for the most adamant chauvinists.

Name withheld

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High quality at UNR debate tourney

By SHEILA MUHTADI

The East Coast met the West Coast in Reno this weekend and spoke their way into a draw. Cornell University of New York tied with Whitman College of Washington at UNR's Great Western Speech and Debate Tournament.

From that point on the West had it's way. The University of California,

Berkeley took second place and San Francisco State placed third.

UNR didn't place at the tournament because it wasn't allowed to compete in any finals rounds because of its host status, but UNR had its victory, coach Dave Hoffman said.

"I still see UNR as being the winner," he said in reference to his struggle with the Cross Examination

and Debate Association, the national organization.

CEDA had asked Hoffman to move his tournament date to allow it to hold a national tournament on the date which UNR had held for 30 years.

Hoffman chose to have the annual tournament despite CEDA's insistence to schedule its the same weekend.

"I don't feel badly," Hoffman said, noting that 41 schools attended (about half the number from last year). "It just made for a more manageable tournament."

Hoffman said that, according to feedback from the judges, the quality of competition was high.

However, Hoffman said he felt badly that he was perceived as a renegade by CEDA.

"That's unfortunate because, after

all, UNR was one of the original founders of the national organization," he said.

Hoffman said that he was philosophically opposed to a national tournament because schools are already nationally ranked according to sweepstake points they accumulate during the year. He explained that with the tournament and the points accumulation, two schools could both claim to be the number one team.

"What they are doing is fostering a lot of deceit and guile," he said.

Hoffman said he also feels like UNR won because some coaches who attended that CEDA tournament in Wichita, Kansas called him to say that they wished they had come to UNR's tournament.

Speakers get set for nationals

By SHEILA MUHTADI

What were three national competition speakers doing in the Speech and Theater 113 class on Tuesday night?

Marcus Wooland, Gary Jamieson and Chris Moore weren't learning the fundamentals of competitive speaking. Rather, they were showing their competition pieces before heading off to the national meet in Arlington, Texas this weekend.

The students were left a little wide-eyed after the three energetic speakers finished.

"That seemed like an awful lot of information to memorize," said student Bob Bullard, shaking his head. "Because we're not speakers, maybe we're a little embarrassed hearing somebody be so dramatic. But it was very interesting and very good."

Student Dale Gray said the competitors were very credible.

"I used to major in psychology and I was thinking, is this guy (Wooland) schizo?" she said. "It must take a lot of work to get it down that way."

What the speech and theater students were hearing was not traditional speaking, their instructor Dave

Hoffman told them. He also explained that it takes years of practice to gain the skill the three displayed.

Wooland performed a dramatic interpretation which portrayed three diverse characters through narration and what Hoffman called "facial expression and vocal inflection." More simply, Wooland grumbled, lisped, crossed his eyes, dragged his a's, curled his lips and chirped.

Jamieson, in his extemporaneous prose piece, got just about everybody to cry. In a deep, rich voice he narrated passionately about King Arthur and then moved to a Rod Serling piece about a racial confrontation.

Chris Moore, who showed the class how he could come up with a polished seven-minute speech only 30 minutes after being given the subject, offered the students some advice.

"You have to take chances," he said, explaining why he started his speech about American's press by singing "Dirty Laundry" by Don Henley. "You have to show that you actually care."

This weekend in Texas the three speakers must show the national competition how much they care.

Pitbull show held at Evans Park

By KIM CUMMINGS

A meeting of one of America's most notorious families was held last weekend in Evans Park across from the Fleischmann Agriculture Building on Ninth Street.

About 25 members of the American Pitbull Terrier family came from as far away as Richmond, Virginia to compete in an American Kennel Club-sanctioned point show.

The Pitbull family earned its reputation for violence because they were trained as fighting dogs in England, Janice Snyder, president of the Silver

State Pitbull Club, said.

"People tend to think of them (the dogs) as attackers of little children, but they are really very affectionate," Snyder, who owns five Pitbulls, said.

Sharon Stone drove from Richmond, Virginia, with her Pitbull Gallant Lancelot, to be in Reno for last weekend's competition.

"We don't have any shows in Virginia, so we do a lot of traveling," Stone said.

Another American Pitbull Terrier competition will be held in June in Reno, Snyder said.

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Athletics — from page 1

legislative session for opportunities that the state could possibly increase its contributions for scholarships only," Ault said. "We're really optimistic and we're certainly hopeful that the state would see a great need for that."

If passed, this legislation would take away the need for the athletic department to have to pay the school for student waivers. The \$550,000 in booster money now spent on scholarships could be diverted into different areas, such as raising the operating budgets of non-revenue sports.

"It would relieve some of the tensions internally if we had the help from the state," Ault said. "Right now, if we want to enlarge the football stadium or build more restrooms, we have to go out and try to raise that money."

But getting the state to pay for the scholarships may not be as easy as it seems, according to UNLV Athletic Director Brad Rothermal.

"In order to get these fee waivers, the legislature has to be willing to pay for the \$400,000 or so in scholarships that we spend each year," Rothermal said. "Tuition waivers would help us and I know they would help UNR a great deal."

Another way in which Ault is attempting to enlarge the budget is through increased gate receipts.

"Where we have to go in order to increase our budgets, and to give all sports an operating budget that is of a championship caliber, is to increase the gate revenues of football and basketball, and that's the bottom line," Ault said. "We're not there yet."

Total gate receipts for UNR are just under \$1 million and most of that money comes from football and basketball.

The increase in this money would be used to increase the operating budgets for the non-revenue sports.

"Football and basketball have to produce in order for the other sports to survive," Ault said. "I've tried to increase the non-revenue sports' budgets, but I'm real concerned right now about telling someone 'you have X amount of money' and all of the sudden just not have it. That happened last year. The

men's non-revenue sports lost 26 percent of their budgets just because of unexpected problems."

While the athletic department has no plans to increase the size of Mackay Stadium in order to draw more people, Ault does intend to beautify it.

"We want to make it more of an entertainment center," Ault said. "By that I mean providing better restrooms and more concession stands, so when you are asking people to come in and support your program, they can do it in a nice environment."

Ault also mentioned a few of the things that have been done already to improve athletics.

"We're going to get two brand new tennis courts and the other six are going to be completely resurfaced," Ault said. "We're getting a brand new field for women's softball and a brand new intramural field for physical education and intramurals, and that's already money that's been set aside, so there is progress being made."

"I think the community, the university and the state would all benefit from a good, healthy, amateur athletic program."

Next: A look at the part students play in athletics, and what attempts are being made to get them back into the picture.

Parking — from page 1

would be put into motion.

"It's such a complicated issue," he said.

In other matters, the board did decide on a consistent policy regarding the availability of faculty parking for night classes. The new policy allows students with valid parking permits to park in faculty (B) lots any time on holidays and weekends.

"At the present time we have a policy that allows students, with valid permits, to park in faculty parking lots after four p.m. on instructional days," Marschall said.

Another issue that was cleared up was the enforcement of meter times. Meters will no longer be enforced 24 hours a day. Tickets will now be issued between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., seven days a week, except in the JTSU lot.

In JTSU students with valid parking permits can park at the meters any time on holidays and weekends without paying. The regular enforcement hours are in effect Monday through Friday.

The last issue addressed by the board was the possibility of a parking facility. Marschall presented figures to the board showing that the cost of building the structure would be around \$5 million, including upkeep and maintenance.

"A high rise facility would add another 1,000 to our current 450,000 spaces," Marschall said.

This would lower the ration of parking spaces to students and faculty to one for every 1.75. Our current ratio is one to two. The national average, according to the Campus Parking

Management Association is one to five.

"The parking structure proposal on the last biennial wish list for capital improvements has never had sufficiently high priority over other improvements wanted by the campus to be included in the (list) to the regents," Marschall said.

According to Marschall, the university has to say that a parking facility is more important than instructional facilities if they want to get funds from the state for the project.

"Five million dollars is about the most we can get from the state for all our needs," Marschall said.

Marschall's calculations show that parking fees would have to be raised 600 percent to accommodate the structure.

UNR lecture series discusses Basque culture

By APRIL DUNN

Many angles of Basque culture will be covered in a series of lectures on the Basque Studies Program.

Jill Berner, the Basque Studies library assistant, said this program is necessary for UNR because of its Basque visitors, visiting Basque scholars and just those who have an interest in the Basque language and culture.

"You don't have to be Basque to come to these lectures," she said.

On April 24, at 3:30 p.m., professor Roslyn Grank from the University of Iowa will speak on Basque influence in 16th century Nicaragua.

Linda White, the Basque Studies Lexicographer/Editor, explained the significance of this Basque influence.

"During the 16th century, Spain was

colonizing (one of which was Nicaragua), and it was then when the Basque claimed universal nobility," she said. "This was a very influential and powerful time for the Basque."

This lecture is also based on a Basque play called, "El Gueguense."

On May 6 at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Carmelo Urza, coordinator of university studies in Basque Country Consortium, will lecture on History and Myth in 19th century Galician Ethnic Nationalism.

"This involves the combination of how history and myth interconnect," he said. "There is a history of Golden Age Ethnic Nationalism, and this Golden Age can be recovered through myth — stories that are repeated over and over again. Myths don't mean that they are false, but that they are recoverable."

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Applications are now being accepted for UNR's Outstanding Graduating Senior of the 1985-86 academic year.

Apply or nominate at the ASUN front desk in JTU no later than 12:00 p.m. on April 15.

Campus Briefs

• "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.

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

• "Creation-centered Spirituality," is the Thursday night theology class at the Crossroads House, 1147 Evans, 7-9 p.m., April 3--May 8. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Information: 322-0882.

• 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.

• 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."

• 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 current 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.

• The Keystone Cinema will hold a Nevada premiere of OFFICIAL STORY as the opening film in the First Annual Latin Film Festival sponsored by the Hispanic Student Organization of UNR. Proceeds from this film festival will go to a scholarship fund for minority students. Benefit tickets can be bought at JTU or call 673-6299.

• Anyone interested in attending the Republican education seminar on April 18 at 5:30 p.m. can purchase tickets in the Activities Office. Students free, general \$5.

• 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.

• DEBATE: Mills Lane, District Attorney, and Tom Perkins, a former Nevada State Public Defender will be debating capital punishment in the Pine Room on Tues. April 15 at 8 p.m.

• ACADEMIC BARGAIN: The Arts and Science Scholars' Programs and Special Programs/Academic Skills Center are sponsoring two readiness workshops (six 3 hour classes per workshop) to prepare Verbal and Quantitative skills for the Graduate Record Examination: The

cost, a mere \$18 per workshop. Verbal Skills, Tuesday evenings 6-9 p.m. April 15-May 20. Quantitative Skills, Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m. April 17-May 22. Class size will be limited to 20 students per workshop. For more information and applications, visit room 107 TSSC. Deadline, April 18 3 p.m.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring the first annual PRSSA/PRSA mixer on Thursday April 17 from 5-7 p.m. in the Journalism reading room, MSS 10. The mixer will provide an opportunity for students and professionals to become better acquainted.

• ATTENTION ALL PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: On Tuesday, April 15, a represen-

tative from the University of Washington School of Dentistry will be on campus to discuss their program in dental education. She will be in the Conference room, BB 523 at 12:30 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m. Please plan 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.).

Applications for the French, Basque and Spanish Studies Abroad Programs in Europe are now being accepted for the 1986-87 programs. A general meeting will be held for Reno students interested in exploring these opportunities at JTU, McDermott Room, April 17 at 2:30 p.m.



PRESENTS

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Baby Ruth Sneak Preview tickets available upon presentation of 2 Baby Ruth wrappers per ticket at the Activities Office, Jot Travis Student Union.

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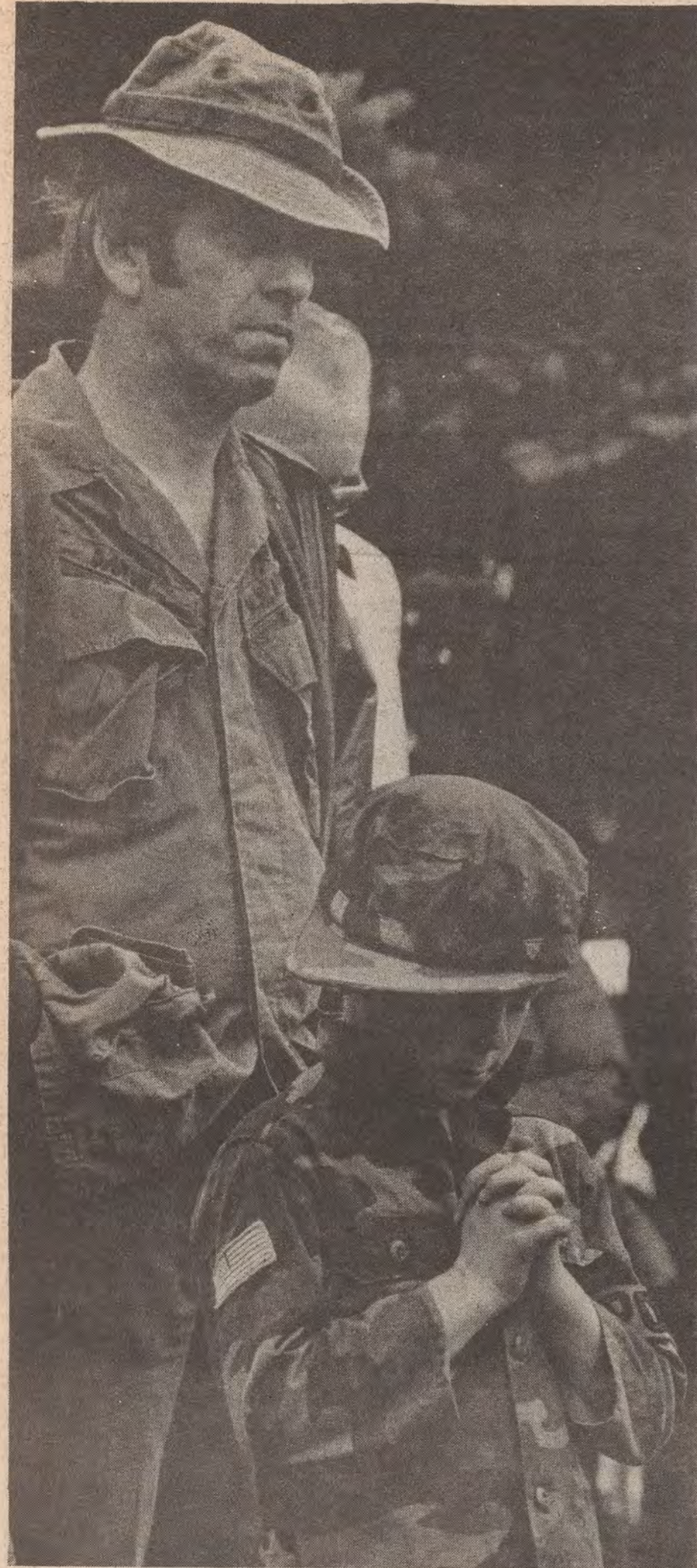
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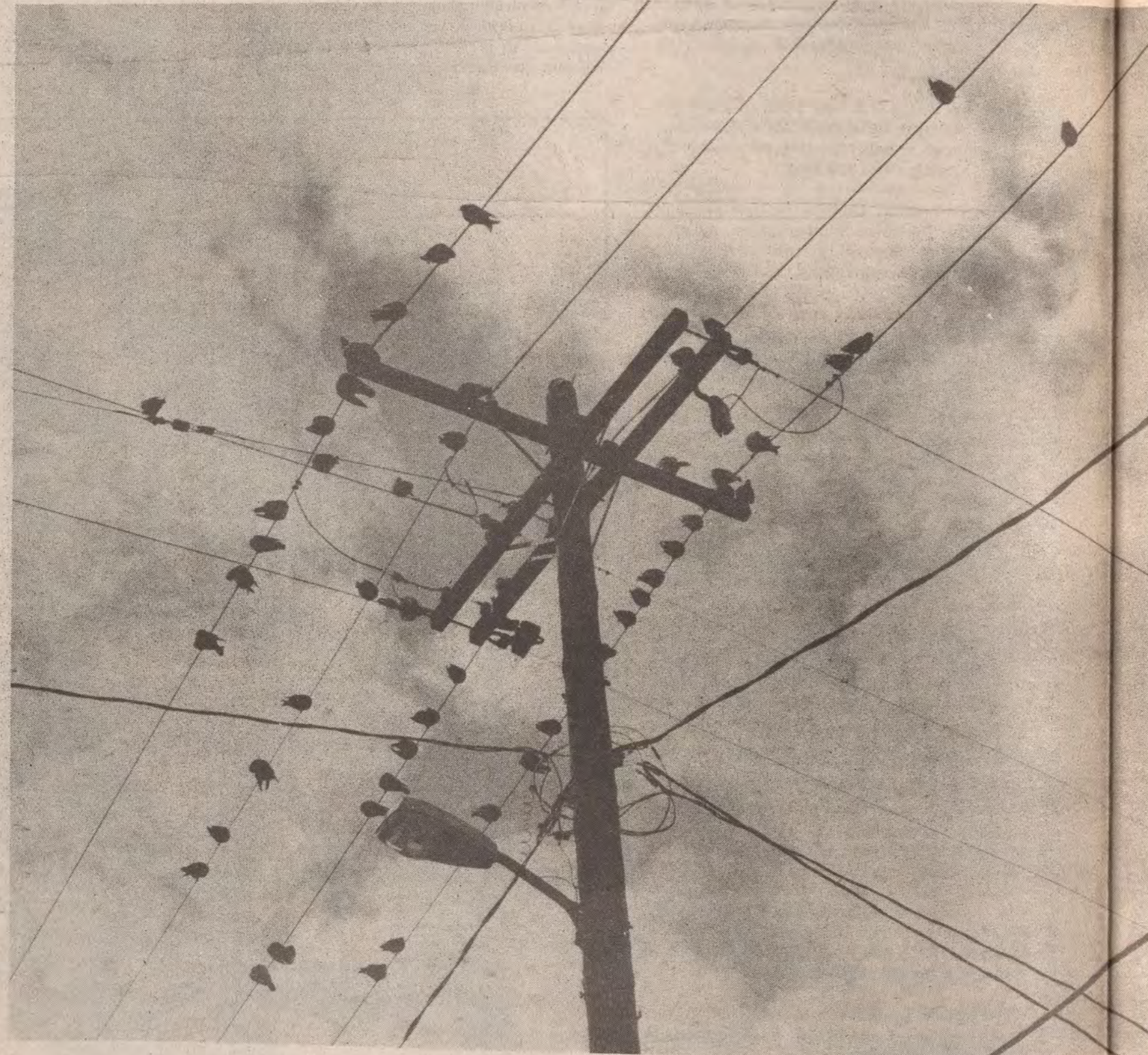
DATE: April 16, 1986
TIME: 9:30 pm
PLACE: The Keystone Theatre

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STUDENT EXPRESSIONS



Eugene Jack



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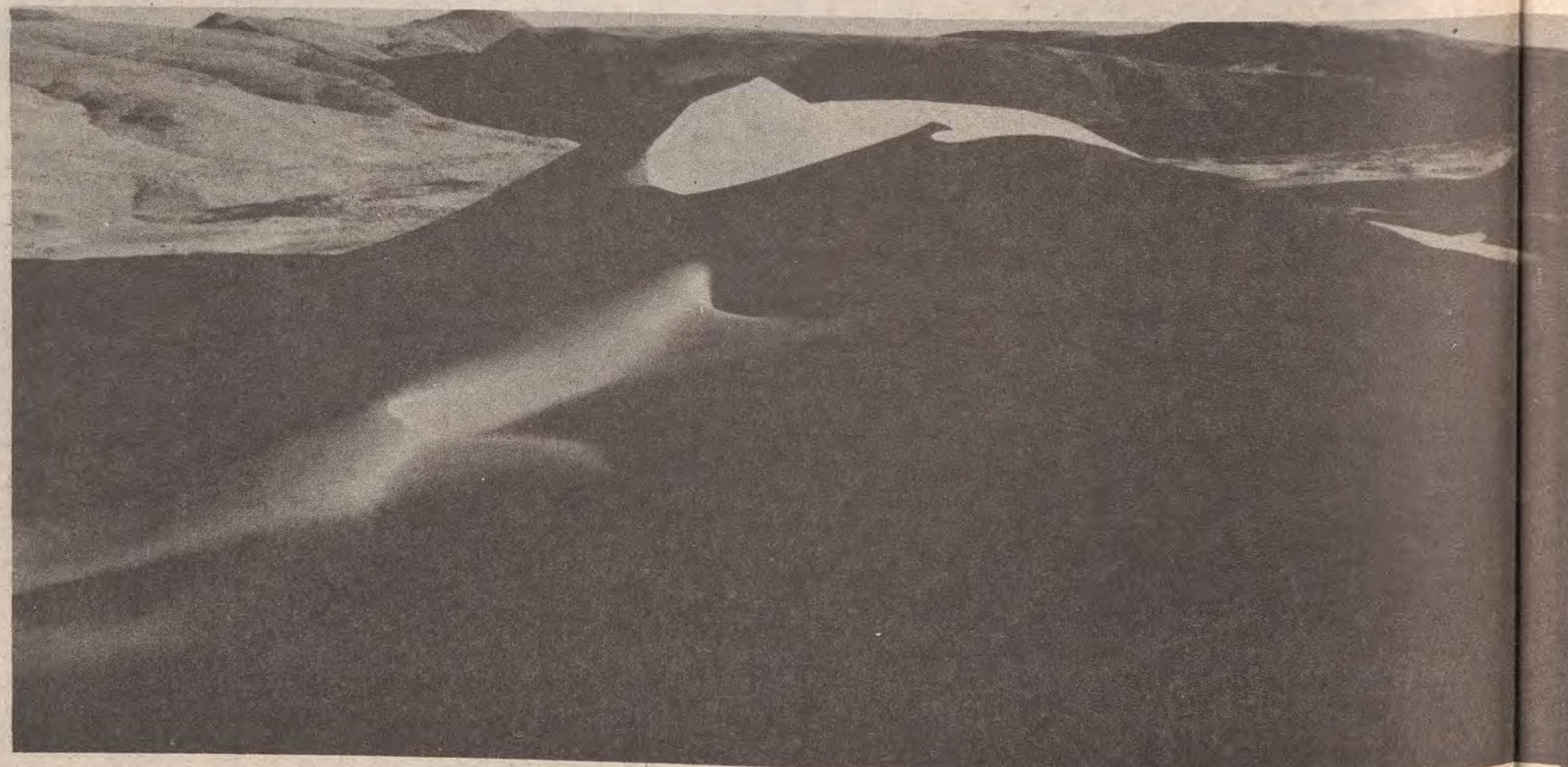
Jeff Dow

Jeff Dow and Eugene Jack are both advanced photography students at UNR.

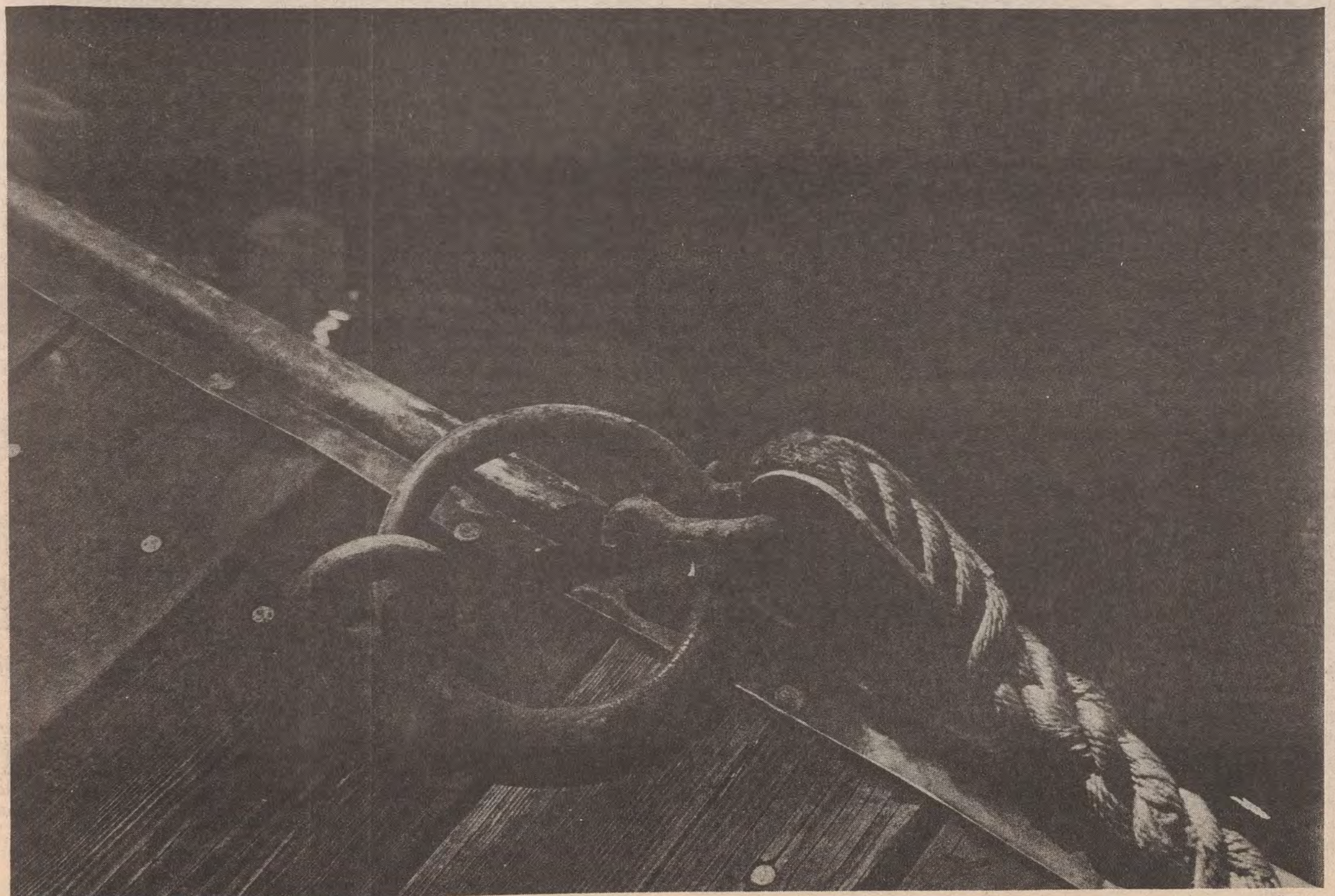
Dow's photographs were produced in 1984, most of his current work is documentation photography on the construction of the Church Fine Arts addition, using a large format camera.

Jack tries to capture the moment creating an emotional photograph.

"The sunrise at Sand Mountain and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in downtown Reno, I feel expressed it," he said.



Eugene Jack



Jeff Dow

Ballerinas try to be the best

By TRACY MOORE

The subtle artistic expression of ballet demands a lifetime of discipline and desire. Now and again, excellence may be achieved. But in the perfectionistic eyes of London's Royal Academy of Dancing, excellence is merely a prerequisite.

Well aware of this fact are a group of UNR ballet students who will be taking the Academy's grueling Dance Education Syllabus exam this week.

Miss Elaine Howell, an examiner for the Academy, arrived in Reno yesterday to evaluate the dancers' skills. Howell's conclusions may affect the dancers' entire careers — and reflect on the quality of training they received.

The coach of these aspiring ballerinas is UNR ballet director Barbara Fox.

A confident and sleek woman, Fox looks — and is — every bit the dancer, having danced professionally throughout the country. She received the Nevada Governor's Arts Award in 1983 — the first teacher to receive such an honor.

Fox is completing the Royal Academy's teaching exam and is the first American to pass the first part of the exam on the first try.

In an interview last week, Fox described the Royal Academy and the procedures involved during Miss Howell's visit.

"Remember, (Miss Howell) is absolute royalty," she said.

Every waking moment is surrounded by ceremony. From the time Howell steps from the plane, Fox is responsible for assisting her correctly and seeing to her comfort.

When it is tea time, Fox will be there to serve it.

Fox noted that the ballerinas must treat Howell with similar respect.

"Students are not permitted to address the examiner in any way but 'Miss,'" she said. "During the dance sessions, they are forbidden to look at her until she bids them, in groups of four, with a ring of her bell, and they

are actually performing before her."

Students are expected to know several techniques and dances. Howell often stops a group in mid-performance to have the dancers exchange parts.

She judges them on their execution of Academy techniques. The Academy bases its methods on those of the great ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyne De Arias.

Fonteyne is one of the most admired ballerinas of recent times. She became president of the Royal Academy in 1953, a post she still holds. Now 66, she is looked upon as a foremost authority on ballet method, emphasizing discipline and dedication. Her methods are followed and enforced stringently by Royal Academy members.

Fox sees the Academy as a real opportunity for serious young dancers.

portunity for serious young dancers.

"If they want the training, with the Royal Academy they get it," she said.

Evaluations are made, and, just before departing, Howell gives Fox and envelope containing her judgments. Passing students receive a certificate bearing signatures of Dame Fonteyne and another member of royalty, the Queen of England.

All students receive a hand-written report with remarks on their flaws. She offers suggestions on ways to improve.

Or, they find they have failed.

"Nationwide, the failure rate is about 80 percent," Fox said.

Last semester, however, Fox said that of 16 UNR students tested, 80 percent succeeded with a rank of "commended" or higher (the two higher ranks are "highly commended" and

"honors"). The other 20 percent passed with the two lower rankings, namely "pass" and "pass plus."

No failures.

Fox takes her role seriously, often giving free individual lessons to prepare aspiring students.

This week, the eyes of perfection will glare upon her work.

The ballerinas to be tested include Michelle Bryn, Sheryl Monier, Jennifer Steele, Susan Maika, Pat Noodles, Sandra Kozak, Carmen Leider, Erin Basta, Kelly Sheerin, Kelly Walsh, Jennifer Troy, Tamra McMasters, Martha Melvin and Natalie Fredricks.

Howell will be in Reno through Sunday. She then flies on to Las Vegas, where similar testing will be conducted.

For Barbara Fox, the work will continue as usual.

Student artists mix sculpture styles

By MARTA MURVOSH

The sculptures in Getchell Library are the objects of many verbal comments from the passersby: "Is this art?" "New Wave art?"

The sculptures, created by UNR students Susan Austin and Polly Peacock (her real name), are not readily understood. Art isn't required to be comprehended by all, nor is it confined to frames and sculpture stands. Art uses space and material, reflects personalities and perspectives, and creates a response in the viewer.

The walls of this exhibit are the collaboration of Austin and Peacock. To begin, they each chose a wall. Peacock took the left of the west wall, Austin the left of the east. They put up their sculptures, then switched walls, using the right of each wall to react to the other's work in form of another sculpture. A symbiotic relationship formed between the two artists. Feeding off the other, each let her own style concede, yet their original integrity

remained intact.

Austin allowed the metal that she usually works in to take on the feeling of flying string and cloth. Peacock, who generally works with cloth and clay, explored a new medium, branches, while keeping the idea of cloth intact with the use of sand bags and blue cellophane.

Flood of Information, east wall, intimidates. It takes up walking space. The viewer is more comfortable four to five feet back. When walking past, the eye is flooded with water, weaving through a forest of wire mesh, an echo of the forest in a large piece of driftwood. Once past the driftwood, a glance back will show the eye a different perspective. The forest is contained, cut in half. Most of the trees are shadow created by effective lighting. The river is contained by sand bags, far better than UNR's maintenance department contained the flood. This second glance reassures one that this sample of our environment will not take over the library.

The physical act of bringing the outdoor environment in, and juxtaposing and intermixing it with man-made objects reveals the theme. The wire mesh over paper, is a circuit board which has survived the flood represents mankind's technology. The grid work, intertwined with debris, represents man and his objects inevitably tied, wrapped to natural things in spite of man's

attempt to sandbag himself away from the trees and river.

Flight of the Material, west wall, started with two pieces of fabric floating freely across the wall. The heavy fabric, dyed and painted, has a "touch me" textural quality. The fabric, a very abstracted kite, is kept from flying away by strings made of barbed wire connected to a reclining figure. Austin's figure, a woman reclining with one arm behind her head, is relaxed. The flowing wire connection between the two figures can be a thought flow. Perhaps the kite is a dream, concept, or toy of the woman. The figures can represent two opposite ideas existing as one: freedom and constraint, reality and dream, motion and no motion.

"Flight" is more successful than "Flood." It uses the given space more effectively. The wall behind becomes the ground and a surface for the shadows of the fabric. The open spaces of the Nevada environment are brought into Getchell. This piece is less constrained and more playful than the other.

Austin and Peacock should be congratulated on their collaboration Working together and altering one's style requires courage.

The Austin/Peacock show will be up through April 19. The gallery hours are the same as the library's.

'Steambath' not as hot as it could be

By PHIL HARRIMAN

Many men have spent several hours pondering the fate of man's spirit after death. Dante wrote explicitly about the various tiers of "hell" for any brand of sinner. Then, of course, there are the Biblical images of St. Peter and his sparkling Pearly Gates.

Playwright Bruce Friedman throws his deceased characters into the depths of...a steambath?

"Steambath," a comedy directed by Jerry Johnson, is currently fogging up the windows of Reno Little Theater.

The play revolves around Tandy (Bill Snyder) who finds himself in the midst of several sweaty characters who have one thing in common: they're dead and awaiting their final destination.

Snyder does a fine job reacting. He

plays a sane man confronted with claustrophobic chaos.

The deity in this steambath purgatory is a Puerto Rican towel boy (Ernie Davis). Davis is colorful and plays the Divinity with a raunchy frankness. He smacks a piece of Doublemint while manipulating peoples' fates on a TV screen. One complaint with Davis: often his words are swallowed by his heavy accent, and lines are lost.

Julie Victor plays a quasi-Marilyn Monroe type, Meredith. At one point Meredith squeaks to Tandy, "You just want someone totally uncomplicated." Victor plays this brainless type amusingly.

Don Long and Rick Adams are effective as nemeses Oldtimer and

See Steambath page 13

Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

Music

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

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

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

Cat Snatchers at Beer Barrel Friday, 9 p.m.; *Chris Talbot*, Saturday, 9 p.m.; no cover either show.

Pride and Joy at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

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

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

Larry Price 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., no cover.

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

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

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

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

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

On Stage and Screen

John Cougar Mellencamp at Lawlor Events Center Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., tickets \$15.

Loverboy and the Hooters at Lawlor Events Center Monday, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$15.

"Steambath" at Reno Little Theater tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Reno Chamber Orchestra featuring Sharina Romero Sunday, April 13, 3 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, tickets \$10.

Giant Burgers well worth the walk

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.

Wednesday was a lovely day for perambulation.

We toiled by toe down to Giant Burgers to sample the cuisine. The tacky neon signs of the motels which line upper Virginia Street complimented the old neon which adorns this establishment.

While the sign is circa 1955, the food is not. Oh, it's true — they have burgers. But a fast food restaurant that features shish kebabs and falafel is

anything but ordinary.

Don't be fooled by the slightly shabby outer appearance of Giant Burgers. It has retained much of its Arctic Circle attire. The inside, however, is clean, bright and airy. With all the wood and plants you'd think you were in a yuppie establishment.

The Greeks (not the kind who live in large fraternal houses) are definitely fresh from the old country. They are kind and sincere and eager to please. Your grandma would not give you better table service. They're so eager to please you that not a spill goes unwiped.

But why do they call it Giant Burgers? They're big, all right — but they're not *giant*. The lettuce is stringy, making it difficult to distinguish one bite from the next. The pickle relish does not add to the overall taste of these things. Unless you have a taste

for pickle relish.

We fared much better, however, with the kebab (which our resident Greek says is a euro burger). Seasoned chunks of ground beef surrounded by pita bread, lettuce and tomatoes definitely make an unusual taste sensation. Chances are unless you come from some cosmopolitan, metropolitan area you've never had anything like it.

Surprisingly enough there was nary a UNR student in sight. We would choose Giant Burgers over the Wolf's Den any day. How can students stray no further than the Beer Barrel? The world doesn't end on the corner of Ninth Street for you fellow perambulators.

Chew on this concept for a while and when you get hungry walk on down to Giant Burgers.

Obituary

The D&N Club, best-known for being the first establishment reviewed by the Diving Team, closed its doors Monday at midnight.

The Club, older than anyone cares to remember, took a nose-dive when its parking areas were taken away. That did not deter the Diving Team, however. The D&N was one of the few establishments frequented by us with any regularity.

Goodbye, \$1.85 cheeseburger deluxe and fries. Goodbye, bottomless cup o'joe. Goodbye, Dried Corn Lady. Goodbye, Grandma. (Those last two were loyal employees of this dive of dives.) We suggest you buy a case of Hamm's beer and mourn, as we will undoubtedly be doing.

The Diving Team is Bryan G. Allison and Fiona M. Essa.

Students make noon music

UNR's department of music, will present the third of its spring noon concerts, Tuesday in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

The concert will feature some of the young artists in the department. James Westby, pianist, will open the program with a performance of the Prelude from the "Suite Bergamasque" by Debussy. Janet Toti, cellist, will then play the Adagio and Allegro Vivace from Beethoven's Third Piano & Cello Sonata, Op. 69.

This will be followed by the Second "Fantasia" by Bartok, and the "Capriccio" Op. 116 No. 3, played by pianist Brach Thompson. Ellen

Douthett, Soprano, will sing the aria "Somanie Implacabili" from the opera "Cosi fan Tutti," by Mozart.

The UNR Flute Quartet, under the direction of Dr. Catherine Smith, will play Point Silver Point by Richard Coolidge. Following this Patricia Nottingham, pianist, will perform the Scherzo No. 3 in C sharp minor, Op. 39, by Chopin, and the program will close with a performance by the UNR Saxophone Quartet under the direction of Dr. David Ehrke, playing works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The concert begins promptly at noon and will last about one hour. It is free and open to the public.

Steambath — from page 12

Bieberman. Long is crusty and impatient and Bieberman eccentric as a man obsessed with the 1940s.

Young Men number 1 and number 2 are acted by Christopher Spatz and Maurice Wiebelhaus. These men are fully flamboyant and limp-wristed with their overplayed, stereotypical caricatures of homosexuals.

In fact, all the characters are stereotypes. No one is especially interesting or original. This is a characteristic of many comedies, but

comedies should make up the lack of characterization with a clever plot and witty dialogue.

This play loses steam quickly. We've seen the basic premise in "Heaven can Wait" and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." There's nothing nearly as innovative or fresh in Friedman's script.

There are laughs in this play, but it's like reading a book of Playboy party jokes — funny, but devoid of any substance. I expect more from theater.

"Steambath" will continue April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and the 13th at 2 p.m.

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HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!



Baseball assistant quits job

By GEOFFERY SCHUMACHER

Tony Bloomfield resigned as assistant UNR baseball coach Tuesday because of philosophy and personality conflicts with head coach Gary Powers.

"I couldn't handle the pressure," Bloomfield said Wednesday. "I don't believe this is a program I can be involved with."

Bloomfield, a former player for the Wolf Pack, was assistant in charge of defense and was usually the first base coach.

"I've never quit anything in my life," he said. "But I talked to some coaches back home (Southern Califor-

nia) and they told me I was doing the right thing."

Powers didn't want to comment on the resignation except to say it was a philosophy conflict between the two coaches.

"It was best for the program that it be done," he said.

Bloomfield felt his philosophy on coaching baseball differed greatly from Powers'.

"He doesn't believe in practicing three hours or more a day because it will burn out the players," he said. "I think, since it is such a young team, they need to practice as much as possible. They should be out there until dark if necessary."

Bloomfield also added he conflicted with Powers about how to win.

"I believe in defense," he said. "The team has been making a lot of errors so they need to practice until they stop making these errors. He's looking for that big inning to blow out the other team."

A six-page resignation was submitted by Bloomfield to Chris Ault, who takes over as athletic director July 1. In it, Bloomfield had other complaints.

"He swears so much on the field and I think it's bad for the players and bad for the program," he said. "At least I can't deal with that."

Reed Rainey, assistant coach for pit-

ching, said he was sorry to see Bloomfield go.

"My old coach at Washington State was very old-fashioned and yelling for him was a means of communication," Rainey said. "So you could say I'm used to the yelling. It doesn't bother me when a coach does it. Coach Powers just has his own way and his own style."

Bloomfield, a criminal justice major, said he is not sure if he wants to stay involved with baseball.

"I plan to finish my degree next year and I might just get away from baseball," he said. "Unfortunately I've had some bad experiences with it."

Greg Bortolin

Save swimming cut baseball

So the Women's Swimming and Diving Team is going to be dropped.

What a mistake that will be.

Why is athletics dropping a sport that is relatively inexpensive to maintain (\$45,000 to \$50,000)? Plus, swimming and diving has a good on-campus facility.

It seems to me, swimming is being axed because it is vulnerable. It is led by interim coach Jerry Ballew who didn't have enough time to recruit a full team.

Just eight years ago, Ballew led UNR to a division II national championship.

There's no logic to this move.

Let's peek at the overall picture.

Baseball is a team without a home.

It gave up its on-campus field to football to go to Moana. Now Baseball wants to come home. Estimates range from \$150,000 to \$500,000 for an on-campus stadium according to Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen. At Moana, Baseball draws miserably. Abner Doubleday didn't have Reno's weather in mind when he came up with baseball.

Let's face it, Baseball is running on a treadmill - making little progress. Since Gary Powers has taken over, he's hovered around .500. UNR is a typical 14-14 so far. It's not all Powers' fault since he is given a small budget and is without an on-campus field.

Softball plays at Idlewild Park. Admission is free, but few ever wander out so see them. Still, coach Pat Hixson justified a trip to Florida. This, for a team which generates no money.

Golf is competitive, but when was the last time you chased the Wolf Pack on the green?

Jack Cook gets the most out of his track and field team, but there won't be one meet at home because the facilities are so bad. The track needs to be resurfaced and converted to metric.

There is hope.

Out of the capital improvement fund, tennis will get two new courts and the six existing ones paved. Softball is getting its own field. Intramurals is also getting a new field.

There certainly isn't going to be a golf course built on the campus so that leaves Track and Baseball.

See Swimming page 17

Committee drowns swimming team

By WARD FARRELL

Unless the UNR swim team receives funds from an outside booster, the swimming program will be eliminated. The UNR Intercollegiate Athletics Board voted to kill the program unless it receives private funds.

According to Women's Athletic Director Anne Hope, the WCAC is aligning both its men's and women's teams, forcing UNR to find another conference.

The conference that Hope wants UNR to compete in is the Mountain West Conference, the Big Sky Conference equivalent of women's athletics.

In order to play in the Mountain

West Conference, UNR must compete in five of the six sports the conference offers. The conference offers volleyball, basketball, tennis, track, gymnastics, and cross country. UNR already has teams in volleyball, basketball, cross country, and tennis, meaning that they must add either track or gymnastics.

The only sports that are not offered in the Mountain West Conference are softball and swimming. According to Hope, softball has a lot more support than the swim program does.

Interim swim coach Jerry Ballew feels that a compromise should be made. According to Ballew, UNR

should not only add women's track, but it should also keep the swim program.

If UNR were to get a women's track program, they would have to play every meet away because the UNR track is not suitable for NCAA play. The swim team already has one of the finest facilities in the nation.

"We have one of the nicest facilities in the entire nation," one swimmer said. "It does not make sense to put money into a program that does not even have their own facility."

The swim team will now have to deal with the President Joe Crowley.

Five UNR fighters going to nationals

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

The UNR boxing team is sending five fighters to the National finals which begin today at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The bouts continue Saturday with the winners crowned Saturday night.

Coach Pat Schellin is optimistic about the team's chances with 172-pound Hal Hanson, 165-pound Dave Freed and 132-pound Steve Freed all making return trips to the nationals.

"We're going in in real good shape," Schellin said. "Our conditioning has showed recently, and we're sending more boxers than any other school besides Air Force. I'm jacked."

139-pound Tobin Rupert and 149-pound Dean Gott will be making their first trip to nationals. Both are riding three fight win streaks.

Despite the boxers' recent success, injuries still linger in the ring. Hanson is still nursing a sore hand (possible bone chip), Rupert has been the victim of a rotator cuff (shoulder) injury and Gott has been seeing a chiropractor for a back injury that prevents him from bending over.

UNR, however, has won its last three fights and is confident entering this weekend's championships. Some of the team members are even hoping to meet up with some Central Connecticut fighters the Wolf Pack felt it should have defeated on the road back in early March.

"There's some scores to be settled," Dave Freed said.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

TOUCHDOWN — Split end Bryan Calder gets past two receivers for a long scoring reception in Thursday's scrimmage at Mackay Stadium.

Logan spurs Unlimited to I.M. win

By JOHN TRENT

Scoring Unlimited usually has unlimited speed. But Thursday night in the Intramural Basketball Championship, the Unlimited slowed things down and came out with a 59-53 win over Guiding Light.

"Tonight we played disciplined ball," Dwayne Norfleet, Scoring Unlimited's coach, said. "We slowed the ball down and when we had the opportunity to run, we ran. With the good athletes we have, you can take a lot of different shots and know they'll eventually go in."

Tony Logan, Scoring Unlimited's cat-quick freshman guard from Las Vegas, took the shots Norfleet wanted, hitting endless driving lay-ups and spinning turn-around jumpers. Logan scored 15 first-half points in leading

Scoring Unlimited to a 33-24 halftime lead.

"Coach says I'm the team's catalyst," Logan, a high school All-American at Western High, said. "We knew that if we stopped their jumpers, we'd be right there."

Scoring Unlimited did a good job of stopping Guiding Light's inside game. Only Geno Depaoli, Guiding Light's center, was able to penetrate Scoring Unlimited's tenacious 3-2 zone. Depaoli finished with 18 points.

Depaoli and his teammates had a hard time containing Scoring Unlimited's powerful center, Demetrius Davis, who had 19 points, 13 of them in the second half.

"Demetrius is a hell of a ballplayer," Logan said. "I think they couldn't stop him once he got the ball

in the paint."

Davis scored six consecutive points midway through the second half to push Scoring Unlimited to a 48-39 lead. Guiding Light pulled to within six, 53-47, with 1:12 to play on a Paul McElroy corner jumper.

Then it was Logan Time. Working from a spread offense, Logan worked an effective delay game a la Phil Ford of North Carolina in the late 1970's, dribbling behind his back, bobbing and weaving in and out of picks, and hitting three of four free throws to put the game out of reach at 59-51 with thirty seconds to play.

Logan, who had 21 points, said after the game he might ask UNR basketball coach Sonny Allen if he could walk on next year's squad. First, though, he's

got his career as a split end on Chris Ault's football team to worry about.

"I think I could play in the Big Sky," Logan said. "But...I love football too. Anyway, this is a great team right here. On Scoring Unlimited, you don't argue or get mad at each other. We play as a team."

Coach Norfleet, however, had the final word. The junior inside linebacker from Albany, Calif., smiled and savored Guiding Light's victory. "We'll see everybody next year, so look out."

In Guiding Light's defense, it should be noted that they played without the services of Tony Depaoli, one of their top players. Depaoli sprained an ankle earlier in the day and had to sit out Thursday night.

Trujillo two and one half inches from his goal

By ROB STILLWELL

For Mark Trujillo of the UNR track team, qualifying for the NCAA finals is within reach.

Trujillo has been a high jumper ever since the seventh grade. In 1979, Trujillo got the media's attention by high jumping six feet four inches and setting a national record for 13 year olds.

A 1984 graduate of Hug High School, Trujillo had several universities to choose from.

"My first choice was the University of Nebraska at Lincoln," Trujillo said. "They were in touch with me for over two years."

UNR's track coach had also been

recruiting him since his sophomore year in high school. Trujillo also had a great interest in Long Beach State because of its track coach, but when Trujillo was a senior the coach quit. The Naval Academy sent him many letters too, including a personal letter from Leo Williams, who once jumped seven feet, six and a half inches for an NCAA record. Williams would have been his coach, but the Navy was not the way Trujillo wanted to go. The choice narrowed down to Nebraska and UNR.

"I really liked Coach Cook and what he had to offer," Trujillo said. "He would come over to my house and visit and check up on me. He's a great

coach, and I plan on finishing school here at UNR."

He finally signed a full ride scholarship with the Wolf Pack. Mark said that the letters and offers from different universities continued to come in.

"Trujillo is a fine individual and team leader," Cook said. "He's highly motivated and a real team man. We

were fortunate he signed with us."

Trujillo will represent the Wolf Pack in the NCAA Championships if he reaches his goal and qualifying jump at a height of seven feet three and a half inches. Saturday at the Fresno Bee Games, Trujillo jumped 7 feet one inch to place first. Two and one half inches higher and Trujillo would have reached his goal.

Pro wrestling puzzling sport

By JOHN TRENT

You don't know whether to laugh or cry when you go to a professional wrestling match.

On the one hand, you want to laugh. Pro wrestling is an excess of bloated beer bellies, menacing gestures and questionable theatrics. Do wrestlers really bleed? Or is it just hot sauce from Taco Bell?

But, on the other hand, you want to cry because some people take pro wrestling seriously. Very seriously.

An example was Tuesday night at Lawlor Events Center. It was a closed-circuit presentation of something known as "Wrestlemania 2." For about 10 or 15 dollars, Northern Nevada's pro wrestling fans were treated to three hours of transcontinental carnage.

Fans counted, "1...2...3..." as the Junkyard Dog slammed poor Terry Funk's head "1...2...3..." times against the turnbuckle.

Two guys sitting in front of me screamed for Elizabeth, the voluptuous manager of The Macho Man, to take off her dress and "Show us your..." Uh...stamp collection maybe?

The match-ups were beyond strange. They were macabre.

Hulk Hogan wrestled the 468-pound King Kong Bundy in a cage. Bundy had all the good looks of the star of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

G. Gordon Liddy, head shaved like Mr. Clean (I'm not kidding; Liddy's new 'do makes Mr. T look like a flaming hippie), served as a guest judge for

the Rowdy Roddy Piper-Mr. T boxing glove grudge match. Joan Rivers was the ring announcer. The timekeeper was "Herb," late of the failed Burger King ad campaign.

Another interesting spectacle was watching 25 famous fat guys trying to toss each other out of the ring in the so-called "Battle Royal" from the Rosemonte Horizon in Chicago.

If you didn't hear, Andre the Giant won the "Battle Royal." The Fridge didn't win. But he supplied the highlight of the evening when his tights slipped, exposing almost a quarter of

See Wrestling page 17

Weather outsmarts baseball coach

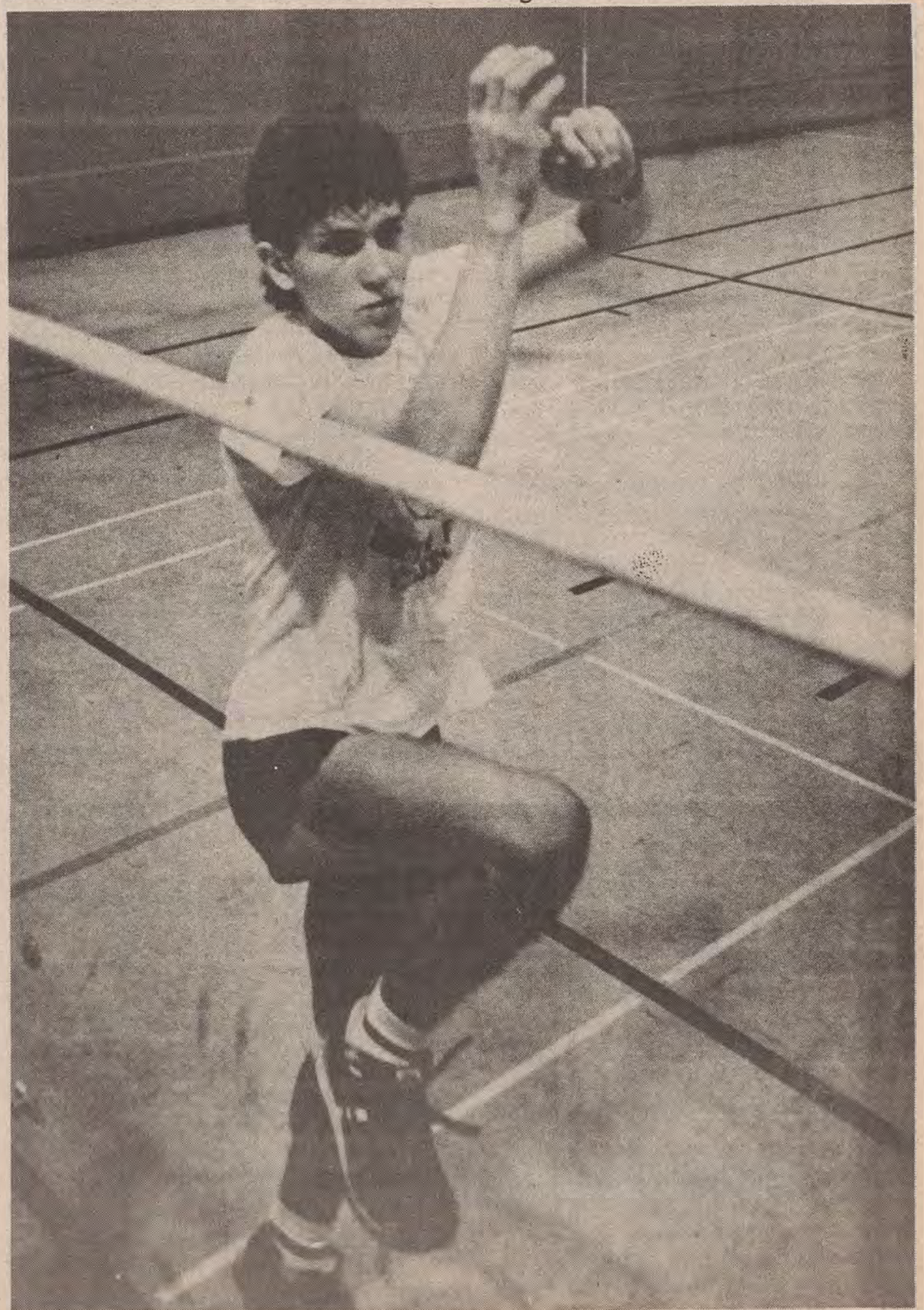
By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Thinking it would rain in Reno Tuesday, UNR baseball coach Gary Powers changed a home double-header with Chico State to Chico's field in California.

But Powers' hunch backfired as the Wolf Pack was rained out in Chico while high school teams played under fair skies in Reno.

The Pack maintains a 14-14 overall record and a 4-3 West Coast Athletic conference mark heading into a three-game series with the University of San Francisco Friday and Saturday.

UNR is scheduled to return home for a doubleheader with Sonoma State next Tuesday. Game time is noon at Governor's Bowl.



Mitch Kogan/Sagebrush

UP AND OVER — High jumper Mark Trujillo works out at Lombardi Recreation.

Tigers will regain 1984 form

Editor's note: This is the second in a four part series previewing major league baseball.

By JOHN NINE

Anyone who knows anything about the big leagues knows that the American League East is the toughest division in baseball. Two years ago it was to major league baseball what the Atlantic Coast Conference is to college basketball, not that it isn't as strong but it still has four contending teams and two others (Cleveland and Milwaukee) that could be competitive in the N.L. West. The top four teams in this division could all win it but the team that will win is:

1. Detroit — The Tigers starting pitchers: Dan Petry, Jack Morris, Dave LaPoint and Walt Terrell have Palmer-Cuellar-Dobson-McNally potential. Obviously they each won't win 20 but the Tigers are guaranteed a minimum of three good starts a week. Lance Parrish, Alan Trammell and Chet Lemon had tough injury-riddled campaigns last year and it showed in their stats, one of those three coming back will be enough to improve the offense. Kirk Gibson is good for 25 homers and may be ready for a monster year.

Keep an eye on: Third baseman Darnell Coles who has great minor league credentials and should make an impact by midseason. Dave LaPoint

will prove he is a winner, remember that he is only 26, and has had tough luck throughout his career. Darrell Evans sang his swan-song last year, no more than 20 taters for him in 86.

2. Toronto — The Blue Jays won last year with a young team that had several players with career low seasons. Outfielder Lloyd Moseby, first baseman Willie Uphaw and pitcher Dave Steib are all capable of dramatic improvements, Jesse Barfield, who played regularly for the first time last year, has 40 home run potential and shortstop Tony Fernandez is the best shortstop this side of Ozzie Smith. But the starting pitching behind Steib, Doyle Alexander and Jimmy Key is scary.

Keep an eye on: First baseman Cecil Fielder who should step in from behind Upshaw and produce big numbers, Catcher Ernie Whitt who must stay healthy, Buck Martinez can't catch more than 40 games for the Blue Jays if they are going to compete.

3. New York — The Yankees can hit. With first baseman Don Mattingly, Outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield and newly acquired Mike Easler leading the offense they will resemble the offensive powers of Pittsburgh and Boston in the 70's. But where is the pitching? Losing starter Brit Burns really hurts. While the Yankees will put a lot of runs on the

board, they'll give up too many to be a factor in the east.

Keep an eye on: Pitchers Joe Neikro and Ron Guidry, the two veterans are the key to the season, if they have solid years the Yankees will be tough to beat but it is likely that Guidry is through, he pitched terribly at the end of last year. Easler will have a great year in New York, third baseman Mike Pagliarulo is ready to consistently hit 25 homers a year.

4. Baltimore — The Orioles are putting their faith in the pitching staff that kept them in contention through the early 80's. Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregg, and The Martinezes are not going to win divisions any more. Still the younger pitchers are tough and when you have first baseman Eddie Murray and shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. you are going to score some runs.

Keep an eye on: Pitcher Kenny Dixon who will emerge in 86. Floyd "Honeybear" Rayford will prove that last year was no fluke and outfielder Mike Young will be the George Foster of this decade.

5. Cleveland — Hey, they have some of the best youngsters in the majors. All they need is a catcher and about nine pitchers. Outfielders Brett Butler, Joe Carter and Mel Hall can be as good as any. Infielders Julio Franco, Brook Jacoby and Tony Bernazard form a solid and exciting core. Rookies

Cory Snyder and Jim Wilson are almost ready to join in. It will be an interesting summer in Cleveland.

Keep an eye on: Pitcher Phil Neikro will keep on ticking for this exciting young club, at least 15 wins. Steinbrenner will regret this one. Starter Neal Heaton will follow Neikro's lead and win 20.

6. Milwaukee — Give the Indians the Brewers pitching and you could start a dynasty. Catcher Rick Cerone is back in the American League and should perform well in the calmer environment. The Brewers still have the cream of their pennant winning 1982 club: third baseman Paul Molitor and outfielder Robin Yount.

Keep an eye on: Outfielder Rob Deer who will find a home in Milwaukee and the young hurlers who will have people talking about them by the middle of May.

7. Boston — This is a tough call, you never know what might happen with the Red Sox. The Sox, with aging superstars and mediocre pitchers, continue to play old style baseball. They lack speed and defense. This year it will catch up on them.

Keep an eye on: Wade Boggs will get a lot of hits but won't be near his .360 average of last year. Oil Can Boyd will have a poor year. Pitcher Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens are the keys, if they win, so can the Sox.

Next: The N.L. East

UNR men's tennis team edges past Utah State

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR tennis team defeated Utah State in the closest match of the season Wednesday by the score of 5-4. With the team scores tied at four, the team of Brian Scanlon-Jeff Neiman went into a third set tiebreaker before defeating the team of Laird Washburn and Mike Wolfgramm.

Playing without three of their top six players and having to default two matches, UNR still managed to pull out the victory.

Utah State's Tony Green beat Gavin MacMillan 7-6, 6-4. Matt McDonald lost via default when he suffered from sun stroke in the third set of his match. Brian Scanlon defeated Mike McCaffey 6-4, 6-4. Edgar Aun won two straight tiebreakers and defeated Mike Wolfgramm 7-6, 7-6.

Gordon Hammond went three sets beating Laird Washburn 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Bobby Daives dropped his match in the third set to Drew Tillet 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

UNR's first seeded doubles team

defaulted their match because Matt McDonald was unable to play. Aun-Hammond beat McCaffey-Sophia 6-4, 6-3. With scores tied at four matches a piece, Brian Scanlon and Jeff Neiman won 7-2 in their third set tiebreaker to ice the victory for the Pack.

In other tennis news, John Matkulak has been declared ineligible for repeating a course that he had taken last spring.

Matkulak took a course last spring and left before receiving his final grade. When he returned and saw the 'D' on his report card, he immediately detected an error. An academic advisor told him to repeat the course because it was too late to appeal.

A few weeks ago, Matkulak was told he was ineligible because he did not have enough credits. The credits for the class he retook did not count towards his eligibility.

Neither Coach Bob Deller nor Matkulak would comment on the situation.

This week's Wolf Pack Player of the

Week Award goes to both Brian Scanlon and Jeff Neiman. The doubles match was Neiman's first match since suffering from tennis elbow. With the score tied, both players performed excellently in their win over Utah State.

This weekend UNR will play at

Sonoma State and St. Mary's College on Friday and at San Francisco State on Saturday.

"I know very little about these teams," Deller said. "We will have to see what happens."

Women's tennis gets ready for Weber State tournament

By CARRIE AVRITT

Although the UNR women's tennis team lost both matches last weekend, coach Betty Mantz expects to do well in this weekend's Weber Tournament in Ogden, Utah.

The Wolf Pack left for Utah yesterday at 6:30 a.m. and were originally scheduled to compete. But Boise State dropped out of the competition because of internal problems, UNR will only compete today and Saturday. The competition includes UNLV, Montana State, and Weber State.

"From what I've heard, they (UNLV) have a losing record," Mantz said. "As far as I know none of them should be a problem. It depends on if we're feeling good."

There have been several injuries recently like Jyl Longtin's ankle trouble, Karen Meyer's tendonitis in her shoulder, and Susan Campbell's lower back trouble. Recently Longtin, K. Meyer, and Sheri Gerecht have all come down with a flu virus which could affect their play.

Mantz has been working UNR harder this week to prepare for this tournament so that overconfidence does not become a problem.

"I think our girls were a little overconfident, and didn't try as hard (against Loyola Marymount and St. Mary's College)," Mantz said. "They might work a little harder for this one."

"Everyone is playing pretty well, and seems like they're playing better. In practice I want them to play like they are playing a match because you only learn as much as you put into it."

Mantz understands other pressures that come with this time of the year. The weather is turning nice, and finals and other exams are quickly approaching so it is harder to keep the team motivated for competition. All the travel has caused some players to miss exams in which the professors are not always willing to let them make up.

"We've been on the road a lot, and it's hard to keep everybody interested because the weather has been nice," Mantz said. "There's a lot of stress with finals and exams because it's hard when they have a test to make up."

The Weber Tournament is the last competition for the Wolf Pack before the championship matches at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

Golf at Stanford Invitational

By ROB STILLWELL

The UNR golf team will be in Palo Alto, Calif. Friday and Saturday for the Stanford Invitational.

"We are going to have to play real hard in order to finish in the top half of the tournament," Golf Coach John Legarza said.

The Wolf Pack is coming off two disappointing tournaments and hopes to change the pace this match. It should be a good tournament on a good course, according to Legarza.

"We are really going to have to have great performances from our seniors," Legarza said. "It's a fact that we need the leadership from them. And for us

to do well, each player must have one real low round."

Out of the 18 teams competing, six are from the NCAA top 20. Some of the schools participating are Arizona State, Cal-Berkeley, UCLA, Oregon State, UNLV, USC, USF, Santa Barbara, University of Texas El Paso, Long Beach State and host Stanford.

"We are very pleased that we have brought our program to the point that we have been invited to most of these top tournaments on the west coast," Legarza said. "And we hope to place in the top ten of this one. In fact, last year we finished fifth in this event."

SOCCER STANDINGS

FRATS	W	L	F
ATO	2	0	0
SN	2	1	0
SAE	1	1	0
PDT	1	1	0
TKE	1	1	0
LXA	0	2	0
INDEPENDENTS	W	L	F
Ova-Ducks	2	0	0
Persisma 'B'	2	0	0
Catatonics	1	1	0
First Strike	1	1	0
Persisma 'A'	1	1	0
Nye 4th Floor	1	1	0

Wild Ones	0	2	0
KAO	0	0	2

FOURTH ROUND RAQUETBALL QUALIFIERS

- Lance Semenko, SAE
- Dan Legate, LXA
- Rich Garcia, SN
- Steve Hummel, TKE
- Gaylan Littleton, LXA
- Jim Sullivan, SAE
- Walt Grissom, PDT
- Matt Kelly, LXA

- 21.37 Chris Stokes, UI, 4/5
- 21.38 Everton Wanliss, UI, 4/5
- 21.46 Scott Naccarato, BSU, 4/5
- 21.58 Chuck Ladd, MSU, 4/5
- 21.74c J.R. Brass, NAU, 3/22
- 21.82 Dayo Onanumosi, UI, 4/5
- 21.94 Peter Reid, BSU, 4/5
- 21.94c Ted Ray, UM, 4/5
- 10,000 meters (29:08.00, 29:07.6)
- 30:13.24c Oscar Sosa, 3/29

- 30:29.24c Bill Brist, MSU, 3/22
- 30:49.24c Dave Andreasen, WSC, 3/29
- 31:02.90 Kevin Matthews, BSU, 3.25

- Shot put (61-0, 18.59 meters)**
- 56-5 Steve Muse, BSU, 4.5
 - 53-6.50 Dan Martin, UI, 3/29
 - 53-6 Mike Hotsch, ISU, 4/5
 - 49-7 Pete Corkery, NAU, 4/5

See Scoreboard page 18

UNR MEN'S BASEBALL PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	ERA	W	L	SAVE	S-OUT	IP	SO	BB
Ron Malcolm	0.00	0	0	0	0	3.7	3	2
Fred Sabatine	1.69	0	1	1	0	10.7	8	8
Darin Manning	2.38	0	0	0	0	11.3	9	5
Jim Fitzpatrick	2.77	2	0	0	0	13.0	7	11
Jeff Barry	3.74	1	6	0	0	43.3	53	40
Todd Vincent	3.78	2	2	0	0	33.3	22	21
Mark Titchener	3.86	5	1	0	0	49.0	31	28
Chris Houser	5.32	3	1	0	0	23.7	17	12

UNR MEN'S BASEBALL STATISTICS

Player	BA	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
Rob Richie	.439	28	107	31	47	32	12	3	3	7
Mike Baker	.359	28	114	28	45	15	1	1	3	7
Lance Bradford	.373	26	110	33	41	14	5	1	0	10
Scott Anderson	.349	28	106	20	37	31	5	3	2	0
Marty Ugalde	.333	10	21	6	7	1	1	1	0	0
Jeff Barry	.324	15	37	11	12	5	0	0	0	1
Jose Serrato	.313	25	83	15	26	24	3	0	6	1
Giovanni Puccinelli	.296	28	98	18	29	21	7	0	3	2
Tim Soder	.286	21	42	11	12	7	2	1	0	1
Mike Bates	.258	28	93	11	24	10	4	2	0	0

BIG SKY CONFERENCE OUT-DOOR TRACK AND FIELD BESTS

As of April 6			
100 meters (10.29, 9.9)		Dayo Onanumosi, UI, 4/5	
10.34c Anthony Monroe, NAU, 3/22	10.79	Scott Naccarato, BSU, 4/5	
10.40 A.J. Brass, NAU, 4/5	10.82	Chuck Ladd, MSU, 4/5	
10.57 Everton Wanliss, UI, 4/5	10.93	Peter Reid, BSU, 3/15	
10.63 Chris Stokes, UI, 3/22	200 meters (20.73, 20.3)		
10.69 Kevin Claiborne, UNR, 4/5	21.24c	Anthony Moore, NAU, 3/22	
10.70 Patrick Williams, UI, 3/22	21.32	Patrick Williams, UI, 4/5	

Swimming — from page 14

Athletic Director Chris Ault has said renovating Mackay Stadium is high on the priority list.

The odd man out is Baseball. Athletics should drop Baseball, at least temporarily. With the \$100,000 from Baseball, swimming can be saved. What is left over can be spent to temporarily shore up other areas of the budget.

Swimming and Diving has a tradition at UNR. Keeping Baseball with the present budget problems just doesn't make any sense.

Swimming and Diving has a good facility. There isn't anything close to

a good baseball field in Reno. Moana Stadium is so bad, the San Diego Padres have threatened to pull its minor league team out of Reno unless a new stadium is built.

Athletics should concentrate on improving the facilities that exist on campus and make the most of them. If athletics needs to pick up a sport when it drops Baseball, how about Wrestling?

Wrestling is a Big Sky sport. Baseball isn't. The Old Gym would be perfect for wrestling.

Wrestling was once a sport at UNR. If we bring it back, a baseball stadium won't have to be built.

Wrestling — from page 15

his quivering, Jello-like butt.

Elizabeth's fan club, guzzling beer and still hoping for an Elizabethan cameo, booed the poor Fridge.

Watching 25 human beings attempting to bash each other's brains out reminded me of the one — only — time I went to LA's punk rock club, The Anticlub. After having a 4-foot, 10-inch girl almost crack a Heineken bottle over my head and then having the lead singer of Fear spit on me, I felt lucky to escape with my life.

I'm sure the Fridge felt the same way Tuesday night.

At least punk rockers have a genuine excuse for attempting to mangle each other. But pro wrestlers? Come on.

Watching Rowdy Roddy Piper and Mr. T trying to box set pugilism back

at least a century. They made all the Rocky movies' boxing scenes seem realistic. That's frightening.

A little boy, sitting with his father during the T-Piper match, almost started crying as Mr. T was pummeled by a hard Piper right.

"Told ya Piper would win," dad said proudly.

"That's terrible though," the little boy said urgently. "Mr. T's gotta win. He's on TV."

Well, Mr. T did win, by disqualification (Piper tried to wrestle T midway in the fourth round). For a moment I thought to myself, "Well, maybe pro wrestling isn't so bad."

I think I was right. Pro wrestling isn't so bad. After all, the good guys usually come out on top. It doesn't happen very often in the real world. And besides. Hey Elizabeth.

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Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.
Pine Room, JTU

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
Admission is free!

Scoreboard — from page 17

14-1.50 Ted Lindsley, BSU, 3/22
 48-1.75 Eric Eppler, UM, 3/29
 44-11 Harry Highwood, UNR, 4/5
 44-9 Doug Linsted, UM, 4/5
 42-4 Chris Fritzen, MSU, 4/5

Discuss (190-0, 57.92 meters)
 184-7 Steve Muse, BSU, 3/29
 175-9 Kurt Schneider, UI, 4/5
 165-3 Pete Corkery, NAU, 3/22
 162-7 John Mittman, UI, 3/22
 159-4 John Fransen, BSU, 3/15
 155-0 Mike Hortsch, ISU, 4/4
 150-2 Ted Lindsley, BSU, 3/22
 143-9 Rich Powell, UM, 4/5
 141-5 Ken Zontek, MSU, 4/5
 140-1 Matt Marsh, MSU, 4/5

Javelin (235-0, 71.62 meters)
 209-9 Tom Erickson, UI, 4/5
 208-0 Mark O'Connor, UNR, 3/29
 206-9 Stefan Wilstrom, UI, 4/5
 199-0 Dan Sheets, BSU, 3/15
 198-9 Brad Thompson, BSU, 3/29
 196-1 Tom Erickson, UI, 3/14
 190-11 Kyle Lindsey, MSU, 3/22
 186-3 Ted Lindsley, BSU, 4/5
 182-9 Scott Wickes, MSU, 3/22
 181-7 Mike Isakson, UM, 3/28

High jump (7-3½, 2.22 meters)
 7-3.50 Troy Kemp, BSU, 4/5
 7-1.50 Phil Adams, NAU, 4/5
 7-1 Mark Trujillo, UNR, 4/5
 7-0 Scott Moon, WSC, 3/28
 6-11.75 Mike Ehlers, UM, 3/9
 6-10 Tomas Urias, NAU, 3/22
 Richard Stuart, WSC, 3/22
 6-8 Rick Thompson, UM, 3.26
 Doug Fullmer, WSC, 3/22, 4/5

Long jump (25-9½, 7.89 meters)
 25-6 Greg Foster, NAU, 4/5
 25-1.75 Troy Kemp, BSU, 2/9
 23-8.50 Rickey Burnes, NAU, 3/22
 23-7 Dave Tomlinson, BSU, 2/9
 23-4 Dan Sheets, BSU, 3/22
 23-3.50 Wendell Lawrence, BSU, 2/9
 22-10 Jeff Collins, UI, 3/29
 Clayton Hargrove, UNR, 3/29
 22-7 Wayne Horne, UNR, 4/5
 22-5 Mike Ehlers, UM, 4/5

Triple jump (52-8, 16.05 meters)
 50-6.75 Wendell Lawrence, BSU, 3/15
 50-4 Greg Foster, NAU, 4/5
 49-1 Pat Fitzgerald, BSU, 2/15
 48-9.75 Mark Joseph, NAU, 3/22
 47-9.50 Wayne Horne, ISU, 4/5
 46-11 Clayton Hargrove, UNR, 3/29
 Mike Ehlers, UM, 4/5
 46-6.25 Rickey Burnes, NAU, 3/22
 45-11 Bob Alley, MSU, 4/5

Pole vault (17-4.75, 5.30 meters)
 16-0 Dave Tomlinson, BSU, 2/9
 Tom Himes, UM, 3/25
 Matt Kendall, NAU, 4/5
 15-0 Shawn Scholl, ISU, 4/5
 14-6 Dave Broderick, WSC, 3/26
 14-0 Doug Croft, ISU, 4/5
 Mike Krampitz, MSU, 4/5
 13-9.25 Brad Thompson, BSU, 3/26
 13-7 Bob Hauck, 4/5
 13-6 Bob Hauck, 4/5

Decathlon (7,450e, 7,550h)
 7,051 Dave Tomlinson, BSU, 3/25-26
 6,550 Brad Thompson, BSU, 3/25-26
 6,246 Mike Ehlers, UM, 3/9-10
 6,147 Shawn Scholl, ISU, 3/22-23
 6,069 Don McMurrin, ISU, 3/22-23
 5,452 Bill Bexorest, MSU, 3/21-22

400-meter relay (39.85, 39.4)
 40.84c Northern Arizona, 3/22
 41.28 Idaho, 3/22
 41.48 Boise State, 4/5
 42.65 Montana, 3/29
 43.49 Idaho State, 4/5

1600-meter relay (3:05.72, 3:05.2)
 3:13.94c Montana, 3/26
 3:15.90 Boise State, 3/22
 3:17.62 Weber State, 3/26
 3:17.94c Northern Arizona, 3/22
 3:25.04 Idaho State, 4/5
 3:25.96 Montana State, 4/5

Times with "c" behind indicates hand time converted to electronic time (plus .24). In parenthesis is NCAA outdoor qualifying standards (automatic, hand timed).

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Supervise and coordinate all public relations for ASUN, generate publicity and promotion, upkeep of relations and contact with press, television, radio and alumni.

Qualifications: UNR student with 2.2 GPA.



ASUN Legal Services Director

Assist UNR students with their legal problems. Must have knowledge of legal procedure in a variety of legal related areas and superior organizational skills. Will be responsible for maintaining records, making appointments and keeping steady office hours.

Qualifications: UNR student with 2.2 GPA.

Classifieds

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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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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.

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.

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

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RAD Olive Juice Fish

To My "moose" Happy happy us. You are a terrific boyfriend and I am so happy that we are together. Love L.K.

To the "cat" who is trying to get her nasty little claws in Jim Furlong. Give up!! He's purrfectly happy with his little kitten Michele!! Sister Kitten

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Jobs

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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.

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Misc.

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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.

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!

For all men who submitted a photo to the Men of UNR Calendar, please contact Judy in the Engineering Dept. before April 23.

Pro-Life Activists Coalition Efforts (P.L.A.C.E.) Presentation April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers: John H. DeTar, M.D. (urologist) "Spreading Sexually Transmitted Diseases" UNR STUDENTS ESPECIALLY INVITED at the Newman Hall, 1101 N. Virginia St.

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.

WORLDS BEST CHEAP LITTLE CAR: 1972 Toyota Corolla. 61,700 miles. Reliable, exceptionally well cared for. Fresh tires, clutch and upholstery. Original owner. \$1,150. Kate 348-5000 or 673-5810.

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.

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

It Is True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 9345.

4.1 cubic ft. refrigerator. Six months old, still on warranty. Good for dorm room. \$100. Call Wendy 784-9660.

79 Triumph Spitfire, convertible, brown with gold trim. Car has been restored and have receipts to prove it. \$2,400 Fred Liske 786-9136.

Lost/Found

FOUND: Dorm keys with yellow coil keychain. Call 786-3209 eve. to claim.

\$50 REWARD for anyone with information leading to the recovery on the theft of a black motorcycle helmet attached to a black Suzuki parked by Juniper. Call Dan Stoltz 323-2739.

Myrna

The dealer looked at Myrna like she was stupid.

"Are you stupid," he said. "You can't play that."

Myrna narrowed her eyes and said, "Let it ride."

The man threw the dice. Snake eyes.

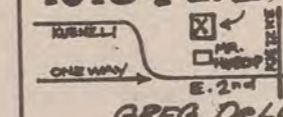
Myrna tried to leave the casino, but the gambling bug had bitten her, and she had to scratch the itch.

Myrna put her last silver dollar into a slot machine. Three bars came up and a bell went off.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

April 22, 23, 24

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Senate Chambers JTU

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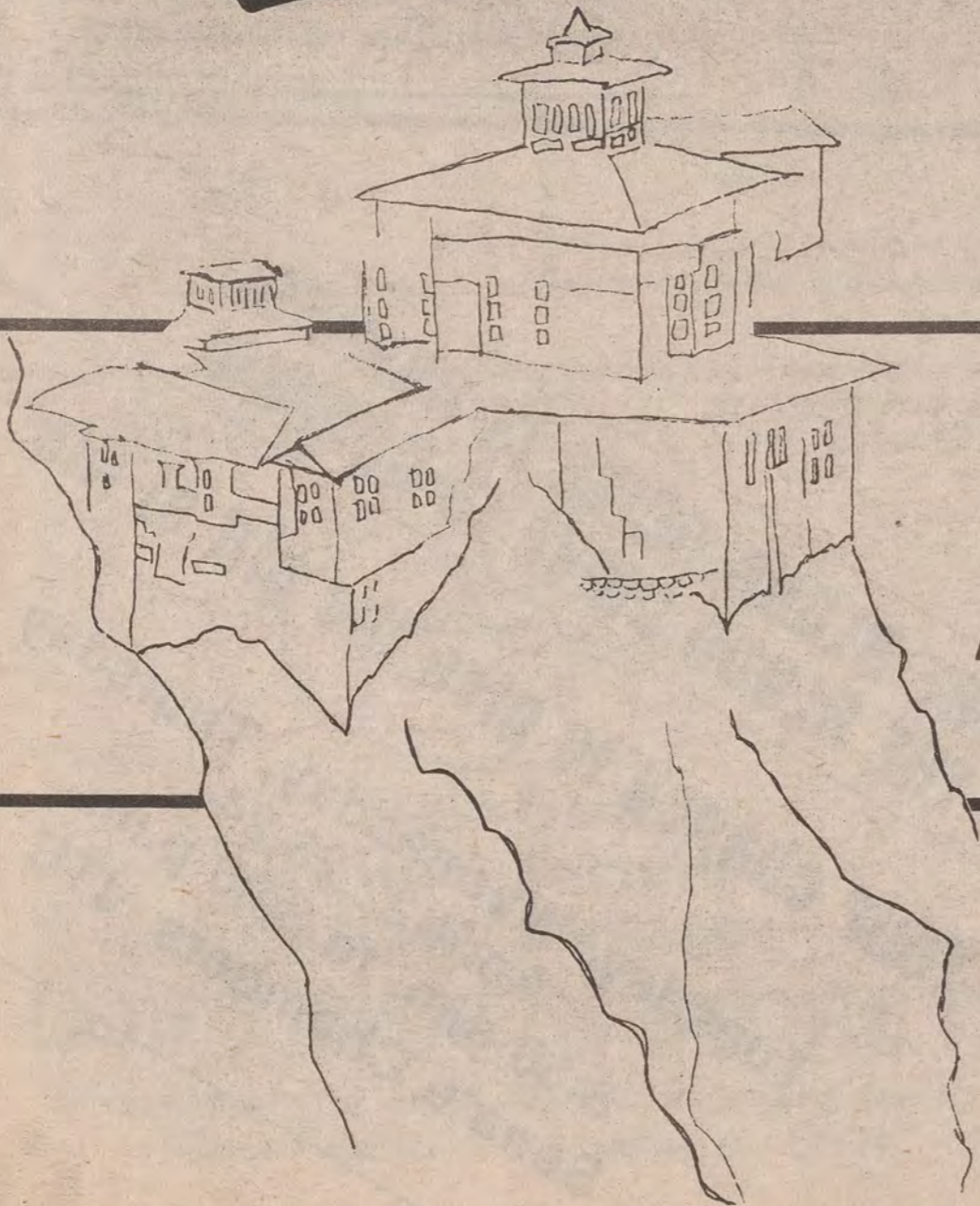


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THURSDAY, April 17, 7:30 p.m.
Scrugham Engineering Bldg., Rm. 101
UNR Campus

Free Admission!