

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, April 14, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 46

## Controversy in Agriculture College

By TERESA ROMERO and JOHN WHEELER

Complaints from disgruntled faculty against the dean of the UNR College of Agriculture are being investigated by the Nevada Faculty Alliance.

The NFA is evaluating the results of a questionnaire sent to agriculture faculty members, but Dean Bernard Jones said he thinks the survey was biased, and UNR President Joseph Crowley said he will disregard the results.

"I don't see that the results of the survey would be likely to change the overall evaluation of the dean, which has been very favorable," Crowley said.

The survey included questions about the openness of the college administration to faculty input in decision making, faculty performance expectations, fairness in the distribution of research funds and effectiveness of the administration.

Also, faculty members were asked to rate the morale in the college and the performance of Jones, Associate Dean

Ling-Jung Koong and Associate Dean Elwood Miller.

Respondents were asked whether Jones, Koong and Miller should be retained as administrators.

Jones said internal college evaluations have strongly supported him and that the survey was sent only to selected faculty members.

"The strong supporters I have in the college have called me and told me they didn't get copies," he said. "It (the survey) was sent to former employees — people who have not worked here in many years — people who don't even know the current administration."

Jim Richardson, an executive board member of the NFA, said the questionnaires were sent to all present faculty as well as to faculty who have left the college during the past four years.

Don Jessup, chairman of the UNR chapter of the NFA, agreed.

"We worked very hard to get a complete list," he said. "We in no way tried to pick and choose."

Former agriculture faculty members contacted by Sagebrush did not want

their opinions made public.

Richardson said an unusually large number of faculty complaints prompted the survey.

"What happened with this is we got inundated," he said. "I have never seen that kind of expression of discontent about the administration of a college."

Richardson said 20 to 25 faculty members from four agriculture departments complained to the NFA.

"It wasn't just a few people who didn't get tenure, it was all kinds of concerns and all kinds of complaints that the university's procedures were not being followed," he said.

The complaints alleged that UNR bylaws and the University of Nevada System Code were not being followed by the college administration.

The UNR bylaws and the UNS Code regulate faculty tenure, promotion, termination of contracts, professional evaluation and faculty rights.

"They include rules in promotion that make sure people will get a fair shake," Richardson said.

But Richard Davies, vice-president

for academic affairs, said the complaints were "relatively minor at most."

"They concerned personality and style, not substance," he said. "Some people feel he (Jones) is a little gruff."

Davies said the survey was "unauthorized, totally unnecessary," and that it would not influence him.

"I have never had a faculty member from the College of Agriculture come to my office and express to me concerns about the administration of Dean Jones," he said.

Davies said there is an established grievance procedure that goes through the UNR Faculty Senate.

"I've been informed by the chairman of the faculty senate (Christopher Exline) that no such grievance has ever been filed," he said. "If a group of productive faculty from the college wish to express concern, I will listen and act accordingly."

Richardson said faculty have complained that they were not consulted when major policy decisions were

See Agriculture page 6

## Ault, Plimpton working to make athletics accessible for all students

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

By MIKE SULLIVAN

If Todd Plimpton and Chris Ault have things their way, the student body of UNR will become a much more integral part of athletics in the years to come.

"I think athletics unites your entire student body and faculty," Ault, UNR's athletic director as of July 1, said.

"In our American system of competition, people want to belong, they want to say 'That's ours' and that's what athletics can do."

But how is the athletic department going to attempt to unite a student body and faculty that feels, for the most part, that athletics takes away from academics?

Ault hopes to show the critics that a strong athletic department can contribute its share to the university, to the community, and to the state.

"A good, healthy amateur athletic program can be good for everyone," Ault said. "Especially for the students."

Ault's main goal is to put the students back into athletics. That is also a goal shared by Plimpton, the new ASUN President.

"I'm in favor of athletics," Plimpton said. "I think it can be good for this campus, but we need to make it more accessible to the students, which we are going to do."

Both Plimpton and Ault have met to discuss ways to make athletics easier for students to participate in. Beginning with the upcoming football season, students will be able to get into games with their student ID cards rather than bother with getting tickets.

To keep the students better informed, the establishment of an athletic representative on the ASUN Senate is being discussed.

But the loudest idea being discussed is a joint ASUN-Booster club publicity campaign, entitled "Blue Thunder - The loudest game in town."

"What we're going to do is work with the students and the boosters and come up with a T-shirt that we will sell to students and fans at cost," Plimpton said. "People wearing the shirt will get into the game for a couple of dollars less and will get discounts on concessions."

Plimpton also thinks the shirts will work as a psychological advantage.

"I think it would psych the other team out if they looked up in the stands and saw a couple of thousand people wearing blue shirts," Plimpton said.

But the real problem facing Ault and Plimpton is convincing the students that a good athletic program is worth the \$300,000 they pay annually. Out of the \$36 undergraduates pay per credit, \$2 goes to athletics.

"The \$2 from all the credit money goes into a general fund," Dan Pease,

See Athletics page 8



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**SINGING IN A SMALL TOWN** — John Cougar Mellencamp entertained a Lawlor Events Center crowd Friday night. See story page 10.

# Wedmore resigns following arrest

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

In the midst of a university investigation into his arrest for drunk driving, UNR police chief Ray Wedmore officially resigned his office effective last Tuesday.

Director of University Services John Marschall, who supervised Wedmore, said the resignation did not surprise him.

"I received a letter dated April 8 that said he would resign immediately," he said. "I knew there was that possibility he would resign."

Marschall said Wedmore wrote in his letter of resignation he was happy to have been the first director of the Division of Public Safety and hoped he had helped build the organization.

Wedmore was arrested for driving under the influence earlier this month after rear-ending another car, careening through a chain-link fence and crashing into a metal storage shed while driving a university-owned vehicle.

Though Wedmore had told the university in January he would resign at the end of June, he was placed on administrative leave immediately after the incident.

Marschall said the incident was a regrettable one, and he was happy there were no serious injuries, but there are still a lot of questions that need to be answered.

He said the state's insurance company is trying to determine whether the university is liable for any of the damages from the accident and

whether Wedmore should be required to pay for any of the damage himself.

Marschall said the university is still looking into some of the circumstances surrounding the accident, including why Wedmore was driving a state car at midnight.

Since Wedmore has not been working at the university for 10 years, he is not eligible to collect a pension. Marschall said he may ask him to

finish up some administrative work for him, since Wedmore's contract requires him to give two weeks notice before quitting, but the former chief will have no official responsibilities.

Lt. Rich Kishpaugh has been appointed acting police chief until a replacement for Wedmore is hired.

Marschall said Wedmore plans to move to Southern California to pursue his career.

## Handicapped get physical

By MARY GROSSO

A paraplegic descends from the ski lift and skis down the mountain. Sounds like an episode of "That's Incredible," but actually it is something that happens every Saturday at the Mount Rose Ski Resort.

The skiing program is part of Nevada Vocational Rehabilitation Program that emphasizes outdoor activities. The sports offered range from skiing and golfing to bowling.

Joe Zable, president of the UNR Handicapped, is one of 10 volunteer instructors. He said the skiing program is possible because of specially designed equipment.

Special equipment developed by a mechanical engineer (who is also paraplegic) is available to the students. All equipment is supplied from a variety of donors. There is a range of specialized set-ups. One of the types of ski used is the mono ski which is a single ski with a one and a half foot seat to which the student is strapped.

Another specialized ski is the sit ski. This ski closely resembles a sled.

Zable, who himself suffers from a rare form of hereditary arthritis, believes physical activities for a handicap provides the person with a better feeling about one's self.

"You've got to maintain a quality of life," Zable said. "It's quality, not quantity."

Zable has been teaching at Mount Rose since he moved to Reno two and a half years ago. He said teaching these handicapped students gives him a certain reward.

"To help somebody, it's great," Zable said. "When you work with the handicapped they're more appreciative than normal people because they know they have a problem, and when they get it right they really appreciate it. They thank you."

Zable said he definitely plans to teach again next year.

The program begins after Thanksgiving and lasts through Easter.

## Workers say DC is not so terrible

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

People are constantly moving behind the scenes preparing dinner at UNR's dining commons.

Seven days a week, throughout the school year, the employees cook and serve three meals a day Monday through Saturday and two meals on Sunday.

An average of 400 dorm students per day eat at the dining commons (DC), choosing from at least two main dishes each meal — breakfast, lunch and dinner. More than 700 students paid for a meal pass this spring.

But the employees, who are mostly UNR students themselves, feel their hard work isn't appreciated by the daily diners.

The students say the food isn't any good. The DC workers say the students are getting their money's worth and expecting too much.

"They are always saying it's the same old stuff," food server Barbara Hoyt said. "There are options every night. If they wanted the food to be better they should expect to pay more."

Hoyt, an elementary education major from Ely, said the students don't

show their dislikes in a way to get things changed.

"The way they protest is stupid too," she said. "They leave their trays and I have to clean them. Doing that doesn't change anything. Instead, they should complain by talking to my boss or through the food committee meetings."

Twice a month the students have a meeting with the dining commons' management to express their opinions about the quality of the food.

Kirby Yamagata, who takes the tickets at the front door of the DC, said that only three or four students ever show up for the meetings.

"I always see the same three people at the food committee meetings," he said. "If they had a 100 or so people there it might change things."

Yamagata, a business management major, eats at the DC regularly.

"I don't mind the food here a bit," he said. "With such a good selection, there is always something I like."

Yamagata said he hears complaints from students all the time but said they are too general.

"They say the food sucks so I can't pass that on to the cooks or anything,"

See DC page 8

## On-campus crime rising

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Students and faculty has better start keeping a closer watch on their backpacks and purses, a UNR police spokesman said.

Steve Sauter of UNRPD said there has been a noticeable increase in the number of such thefts in recent weeks and he urged students to keep a closer eye on their possessions.

Sauter said the purse thefts were especially troublesome since most campus secretaries keep their purses in one of only a few places.

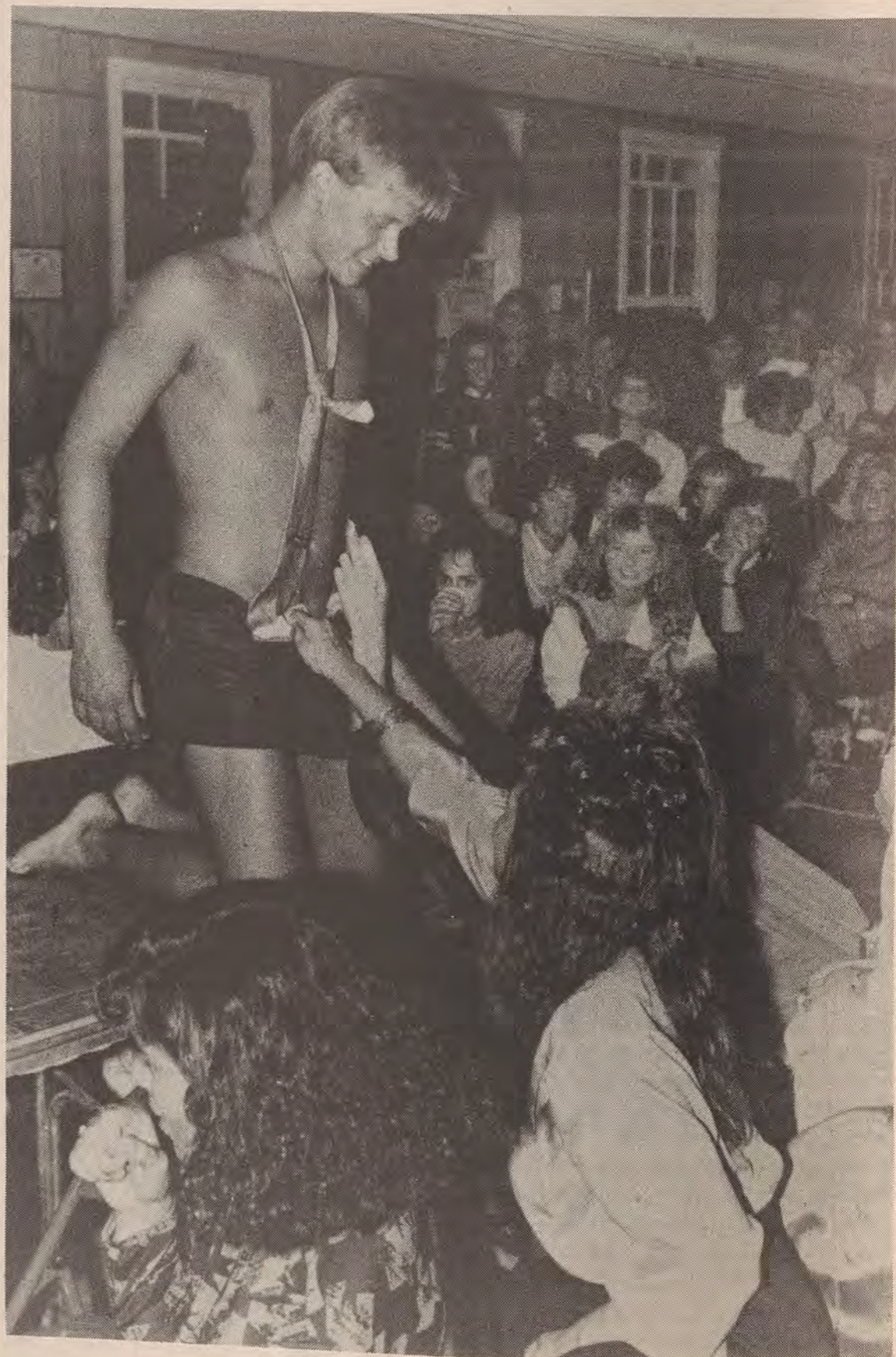
"It's not real difficult to find a purse in any office on this campus," Sauter said. "He goes in, opens one place.

Not there. He goes to another. It all only takes a matter of seconds.

Sauter said students are equally vulnerable when they leave their backpacks, which sometimes contain cash, lying around unattended.

Sauter said the department has been averaging one such theft a day for the past month or so, but had no idea whether it was a group of individuals working together or just an incredible coincidence.

"With an MO (method of operation) like this, it's hard to say whether it's a ring or not," Sauter said. "Something like this is more a crime of opportunity than anything else.



TAKE IT OFF — Ron Horn, an associate member of Lamda Chi Alpha, shows it all for charity at the American Legion Hall on Ralston Avenue Saturday. The proceeds from the show will go to a local charity of the fraternity's choice.

Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

# UNR professor thrives on learning

By SHEILA MUHTADI

If you don't recognize the name Jack Kelly, imagine a tall, thin, fair-complexioned fellow wearing an aqua-colored tie.

That is Dr. Jack Kelly of the UNR philosophy department.

This fashionably-dressed professor can often be seen dashing between his office in Frandsen Humanities and class rooms in the Business Building and Fleischmann Home Economics. Invariably he will have a student trailing him, seeking further explanation on a lecture.

Lately however, it has become Kelly's habit to trail people. He has trailed down seven leading scholars to participate in the Fourth Leonard Conference this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kelly said that the trailing hasn't been easy.

"You can't get people to come if you don't have money, and you can't get money until you get the people," he said.

Yes, Kelly has also had to trail money, and he was able to use money from the Leonard Fund to get mat-

ching grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the UNR Foundation.

"It's a lot of work and a lot of hassle," Kelly said. "But I'm very interested in these issues."

The conference, titled "Religious Faith in a Post-Secular Society," will examine the role that religion plays in public life.

Kelly said he has been interested in theology most of his life. He once studied to be a minister and now teaches some religious courses in the philosophy department.

He completed his master's degree at Chicago Theology Seminary and Meadville Theology Seminary, both in Chicago. However, after working as an assistant minister he decided his "temperament and ability were not suited" to preaching.

He earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy at College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in Chicago, where he was born.

Kelly accepted his first teaching job at the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1969, turning down another job that would have paid double. He had

worked his way through graduate school by repairing appliances and, upon graduation, also received a job offer of full-time serviceman.

"The decision was easy," he said.

When asked whether he would encourage a student to take the same path, he hesitated slightly before declaring "yes."

"But I would only encourage somebody if they really wanted to do it," he said adding that it would be tougher for a student in today's economy than it had been for him.

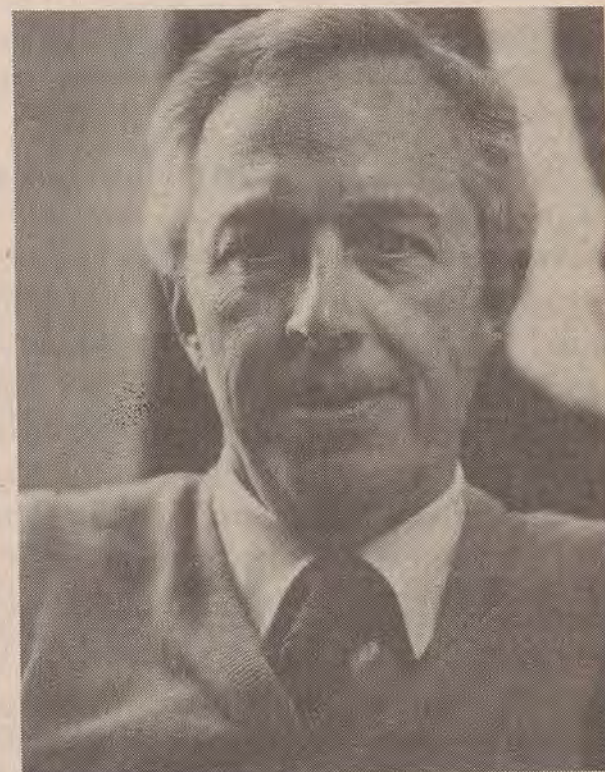
Kelly described the ability to learn philosophy as "more of an appetite than an aptitude." And he said his appetite has been large.

Reading, writing, thinking and teaching philosophy have been a way of life for him for the last 30 years. He said that he still comes across theories and authors that are difficult to grasp, but he said he can think through most problems on his bicycle. He and his wife, Clara, librarian of the National Judicial College Library at UNR, both ride and race.

His athletic build and quickness make him appear younger than a 50-year-old father of two grown

children. He said, however, that mental activity, more than physical activity, keeps him young.

"If you stop learning, you're dead," he said. "They can just put you in the ground."



Kelly

## Scholars will offer different views on theology

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Martin Marty, a professor of theology at the University of Chicago, has likened contrasting views on religion's role in society to a combat zone.

UNR's upcoming Leonard Conference, which will discuss that issue, may not turn into a combat zone but seven leading scholars will present differing views.

Marty, who has visited UNR twice before, will open the conference at 8 p.m. Thursday with his speech, "Articles of Peace: Addressing the Combat Zone in American Values."

On Saturday and Sunday, five other scholars will speak. The conference will close with a panel discussion involving speakers, students and professors.

"It's incredible the caliber of people that will be here," Professor David Harvey of the UNR sociology department, said. "I don't know how they got them to come here."

Conference organizer Professor Jack Kelly of the UNR philosophy department explained how.

"If you can get one or two to come, then the others will come because they welcome the opportunity to exchange their thoughts with each other," he said.

All the scholars have published several works on religion. Marty, for example, has written more than 20 books dealing with the history of philosophical and religious ideas.

Other scholars coming from the University of Chicago include David Tracy, who is a professor of theology; Stephen Toulmin, who is a professor of the Committee on Social Thought and a research fellow at the Getty Center in Santa Monica, Calif. and Leszek Kolakowski, also a professor on the social thought committee who teaches half the year at All Souls College in Oxford, England.

Other scholars who will speak include Robert Bellah, a sociology pro-

fessor at University of California, Berkeley, William Sullivan, professor of philosophy at La Salle College in Philadelphia and Marx Wartofsky, a distinguished professor of philosophy at Baruch College, City University of New York and editor of the Philosophical Forum.

"This is not a conference for a group of intellectuals to talk among themselves," Kelly said. Even people who don't have religious faith will be interested in the varying ideas to be presented, he said.

"It's hard to keep religion out of public life," Kelly said as he explained why he chose the conference theme, "Religious Faith in a Post-Secular Society."

Kelly explained that a secular society views religion as a private matter, not to be included in public life.

"We want to talk about what the alternatives are to secular societies," he said. "What we need to do is rethink what the role is that religion plays in our society."

He gave the example of how the U.S. Constitution refers to inalienable rights — rights that were first introduced in religion, he said.

"There is a major religious revival in our country," Kelly said. "Just look at all these fundamentalist groups," he said, adding that the fastest growing religions are the new non-denominational groups.

The movement is international also, he said. In Poland, for example, the Catholic religion has become a way of asserting national identity. In fact, Kelly pointed out that two of the conference speakers — Kolakowski and Wartofsky — are Poles from different philosophical poles.

Wartofsky, the final speaker at 9 a.m. on Saturday, is "very skeptical about the reintroduction of religion into public discourse," Kelly said.

Kelly said the conference should be good for the entire community, which can attend without charge.

"Reno's kind of cut off," he said.

"The students and faculty need to be exposed to ideas and people with different points of view.

"It's really good for our students to actually see people of this caliber. They can see some of the people whose books they read in my courses."

Although the Leonard conference is hosted by the UNR philosophy department, several other departments are involved. Professor Jim Richardson of the sociology department and Professor William Scott of the physics

department will be among the mediators.

The Fourth Leonard conference is sponsored with money from the Leonard Fund, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the UNR Foundation.

Thursday's speech will be at 8 p.m. in the JTU Pine Auditorium as will Friday's speeches at 9 and 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday's session at 9 a.m. and the 10:30 panel discussion will be in the JTU Alumni Lounge.

## Home economics school offering symposium on effects of aging

By ELAINE ANDERSON

Most people don't like to think about getting old, but it's something that affects everyone.

As part of UNR's Centennial celebration, the Fleischmann School of Home Economics will sponsor a symposium titled, "Aging in a Modern Society." Home Economics Associate Professor Sally Kees thinks it's an important issue.

"Aging seems to be a topic that's really of interest to a lot of people — not only the elderly, but middle aged people that have concerns for their aging parents or for themselves as they look ahead and plan," she said.

Kees said that the symposium will take a positive view of aging.

"We're looking at it from the standpoint of how can you live your life fully and enjoy life as you get older," she said.

The program will be divided into three sections.

"Aging as a Family Concern" will be a panel discussion about family relationships, resource management and nutrition. Four faculty members from home economics, Scott Christopher, Barbara Gunn, Jeanne Peters and

Marsha Read, will take part in the discussion. They will also take questions from the audience.

The second part of the program, "Living Wills: Decide for Yourself," will be presented by local attorney Henry Cavallera.

Kees explained the significance of the living will.

"It directs a physician, and it directs matters in terms of your care in case of a terrible health problem or a terrible accident that renders you totally incapacitated with no hope of every fully functioning again," she said. "It comes into play when you're living."

Kees believes living wills are "as important for a younger person as for an older person."

Dr. Ernle Young, chaplain at Stanford Medical School, will give his lecture, "Celebrate Life: Aging in Perspective," as the last part of the program.

"He's going to focus on the positive aspects of aging," Kees said. "I think He's going to have a real uplifting, upbeat message for people."

The symposium will start tomorrow in the JTU Pine room. It begins at 4 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, contact the home economics department at 784-6977.

# Opinion

## Ault, Plimpton get hero, Crowley zero

**HERO:** Chris Ault, UNR's incoming athletic director, and Todd Plimpton, ASUN's incoming president, for trying to work together to get students more involved in UNR athletics.

Athletics has developed a bad reputation among UNR students in recent years. Ault and Plimpton are trying to improve that reputation by showing students that athletes aren't such bad people after all.

UNR sporting events are fun to attend but many students don't realize that.

If Ault and Plimpton have their way, the message will come across loud and clear. Hopefully the students will listen.

**ZERO:** UNR President Joe Crowley for saying he is going to disregard results of a survey by the Nevada Faculty Alliance concerning the administration of the UNR College of Agriculture.

The survey showed several members of the faculty in the college are not happy with the way Dean Bernard Jones is handling things.

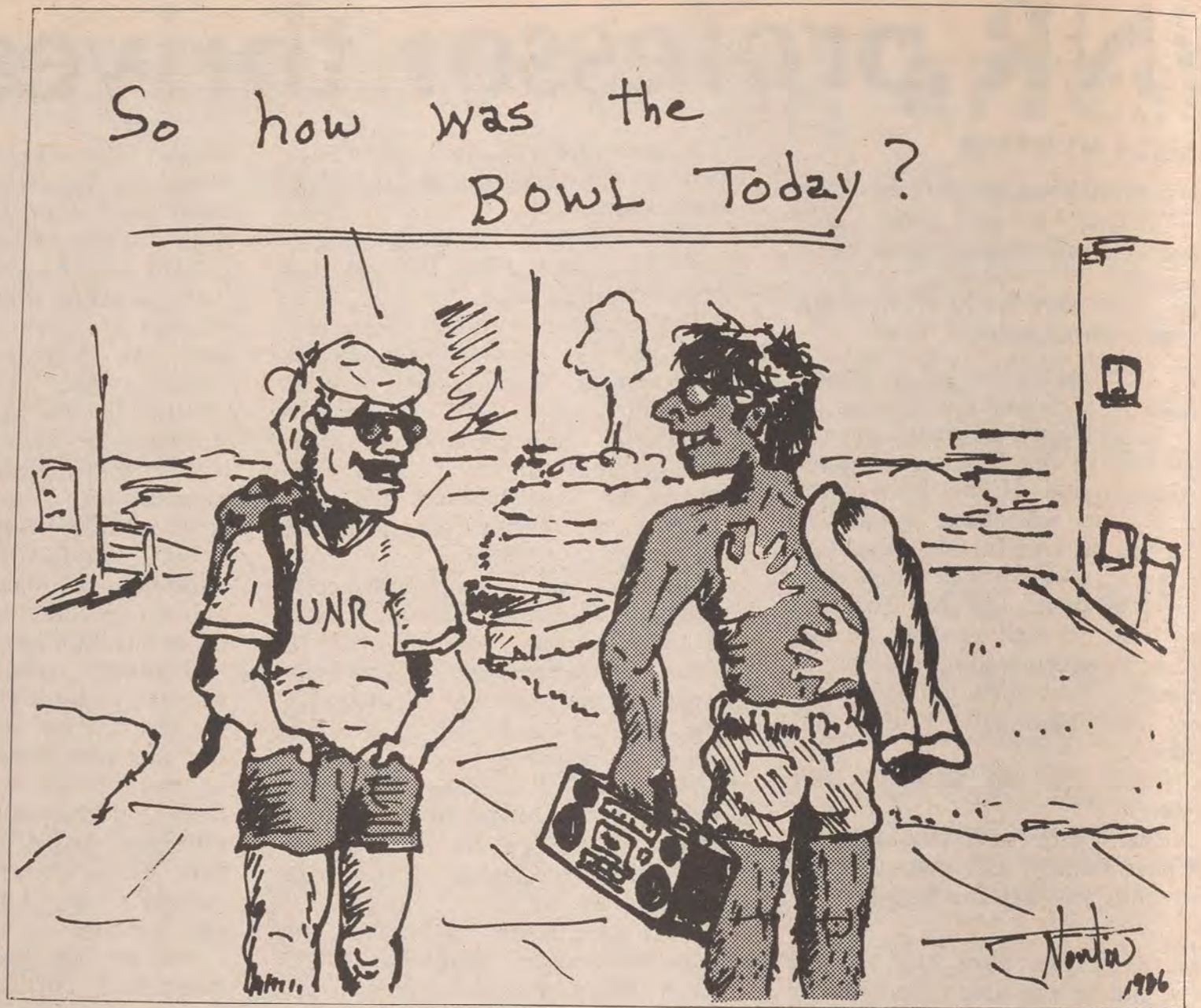
Jones said the survey is biased. The NFA said it is not. Obviously there is a conflict.

An independent investigation is needed and Crowley should organize it.

**HERO:** UNRPD for alerting the campus to the problem of a surge of recent purse and backpack thefts on campus.

Many students just leave their backpacks lying around without keeping a close eye on them. This could end up being expensive for the loss of books and money if there is any inside.

UNRPD is taking the best step toward stopping it by telling people about the problem.



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## Don't condemn Wedmore

Dear Editor,

By all means, let's make Mr. Wedmore the sacrificial lamb. Let's condemn any adult found to be guilty of driving while intoxicated. Let us also remember that he is a mature adult that knows better and should therefore be ostracized for the rest of his life from the sane normal world that the rest of us live in.

Now college students are another matter completely. Let's have all of our ASUN activities sponsored by beer companies. Let's praise and glorify the students who sat around the dorms during the flood in February and drank beer because they couldn't help fill sand bags or work on class assignments. Let's advertise EverClear, probably the highest alcohol content beverage on the market in the Sagebrush. Why should we do these things? Because college students should be concerned about alcohol first and their education second or even third. Let's all get drunk and go to downtown Reno and cause a riot like happened in Palm Springs during spring break. But if you are a policeman and you drink, let's crucify him. He deserves it.

Can't there be some middle ground? Let's realize that millions of people in the United States from young children to senior citizens have drinking problems. Let's not be so quick to judge. A person should look at themselves and those around them before judging anyone else.

Linda Young

## Omega Xi turning around

Dear Editor,

The men of Omega Xi would like to have it known that all our spirit isn't gone. Since our founding in 1978 we have enjoyed great success. Recently we have suffered a decline due to a number of reasons, but we are set for a big turnaround.

Fall '86 will bring a rebirth in Omega Xi. Strong alumni support is fueling our push to bring us back to the top of UNR's Greek system. We are laying low for now but are working with the Inter Fraternity Council and the UNR Fraternity advisor to overcome our situation and build back our strength.

If you are interested in Omega XI and want to be a part of the regeneration of a unique organization at UNR, contact Brook Williams at 827-2215 (evenings).

The men of Omega Xi

## Thanks women's b-ball players

Dear Editor,

To thank the women's basketball team for making my final year of college basketball a memorable one, I would like to publicly announce my gratitude.

Genevieve — thanks for the "smoke signals" that informed me to always look at the backboard before I missed each layup.

Karen — thanks for making my rebounding stats reach an all-time high...sorry your shooting percentage reached an all-time low! (jj)

Gwen — thanks you back-bitin', no-free-throw-shooting, 10-min.-mile-running, cheesecake-eating baracoota.

Jenny — thanks for DECIDING not to play because this enabled me to receive water and towels more efficiently...and, I would like to say, "job well done!" (jj)

Linda — thanks for preparing a clean floor for all the participants of women's collegiate basketball...Cuff me Babe!

Sue — thanks for being so CONCERNED about your ability to receive a lob pass from me without (doing something that you can't do) jumping.

Al — thanks for passing that ball to the back of the backboard, you proved to me then that you definitely should have been starting.

Jackie — thanks for the 'beautiful' food that you informed the team about. P.S. It's still our secret that you ordered those pizzas for the other rooms!

Chris — thanks for "Bippin" into all my conversations and for showing me how to play defense without using your feet...Thanks, but it doesn't work. P.S. thanks for the one way ticket home, but I'm going to Oregon this summer!

Kate — thanks for...uhm, uh...well uh...thanks for...uhhumm the ... uh... uhm...shoeleaces?

Lisa — I know you had problems this year so I won't dog you; however, I'm wondering how are you going to tell Ed that you are engaged to a BUS driver? Oh yea, thanks for the "one" compliment you gave me.

Steve — thanks for coming early to tape me. And I'm sure that your taping skills will get better. (jj)

John — thanks for coming to the airport "in-cognito," coming to the track as "Hitler," and for coming to the games as "Bobby Knight." One request though, could you please talk a little more at practice.

Coach — thanks for keeping all chairs off of the court, for informing us that "love is not a feeling, it's

See Letters page 5

# Sagebrush

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# Chris Ault has some strange views

Contrary to Mike Sullivan's supposition that I would be surprised after reading his article (Athletics Gives \$550,000 Back to Administration, Tuesday, April 7), I was scared. With the appointment of Chris Ault to athletic director, it seems that we are ushering in an new era at UNR, that of Ault-think and Ault-speak.

You see, Chris seems to think it's nifty that the athletic department contributes over \$550,000 to the university's operating budget. This is because of a nit-picky technicality that student athletes must actually attend school and therefore pay for tuition, room and board, and books. Presuming that it costs nothing to educate an athlete, this "rebate" goes directly to educating non-athlete students. Mr. Ault tries to compartmentalize his argument further by stating that most of the \$665,000 for athlete's tuition, et cetera, comes from the \$550,000 raised by sale of tickets to the boosters. So, Mr. Ault concludes, "All the money used (for tuition, et cetera), except the fees money (\$115,00), is revenue the department has collected on its own."

What Mr. Ault is effectively saying is that, with a minor subsidy of \$115,000 from student fees, the athletics department is actually PAYING FOR ITS OWN EDUCATION! Frankly, this is not such a heroic feat; the rest of us pay for our own education as a matter of course. Granted, a lot of "the rest of

## Student Views Lindia Errecart

us" pay for education partly through scholarships and other forms of "free" money, but off the top of my head I would say that the level of scholarship funding in the athletics department is higher than that of the rest of the student body.

Okay, so we've got their education paid for. Now we need another \$1,882,000 to play ball. We get \$750,000 from the state, \$265,000 from the student fees (remember, \$115,000 is already used up), and just over \$1,000,000 in gate receipts. That means we have \$2,015,000; but we only need \$1,882,000 for our budget. We'll assume that the excess \$133,000 is burned off in administrative, postage, and handling costs. Part of that could have gone back to the health service, but so what? The athletes already have their own doctors.

Let's take a closer look at the three sources of funding (boosters don't count because Chris said their money went to education). One mil in gate receipts. That's pretty innocuous. If people want to spend their money to watch sports, that's their prerogative. But what about these powerless, inarticulate waifs

known as students. I don't recall a referendum whizzing by that authorized \$380,000 of student fees to be allocated to athletics. But for the sake of argument, we'll assume that students have acquiesced to this expenditure by not staging a massive demonstration against it on the steps of Lawlor.

Now how about this "state" guy? The state gives \$750,000 to the athletics department. It seems that the state is a kindly, rich uncle who is related only to athletes. But in reality he is related to the rest of us as well, because he IS us. This \$750,000 comes from taxpayers, not some secretive recesses buried in Washington, D.C. Presumably this \$75,000 would be used elsewhere (education, maybe?) if it were not diverted to athletics.

So, to sum up, \$1,130,000 of discretionary funds (the state and student fees) goes into athletics, and \$550,000 of it returns to the university's coffers. John Maynard Keynes has said that there's no such thing as a negative interest rate, but then, he didn't know Chris Ault.

Chris maintains that "athletics can help everybody, it can help everybody in every sense," but he offers no concrete facts, just breezy assertions. I maintain that the burden of proof is still on the athletic department to show that the other \$580,000 of discretionary funds spent purely on athletics helped "everybody."

## Letters ————— from page 4

an emotion," and for keeping calm during all our away games except one.

And special thanks for teaching Linda that "aaaahfensively" she was effective. Jenny for showing Long Beach what a true point guard does with the ball. Gwen for the extra rest you gave us during pre-season and triples. John for reminding Al that the girl guarding her was 6'2". Lisa and Chris for raising their hands (to represent the team) before the Cal Irvine game. Way to be "bold and benched."

I also know that you all would like to thank me for making all my layups and for holding all my opponents under 30 pts. But hey, when you got it you got it!! (jj)

Seriously, though, I will miss this team more than I can express on paper. But remember (for those who will be back next year) who is always with us. Acknowledging Him first is the key to all success. And I am positive that with coaches like Ann and John, and a trainer like Steve, and players like yourselves, that God is going to use this team to glorify His name!!

I love you all,  
Luvina

## Animal cruelty going strong

Dear Editor,

The scientists claiming that horror stories about the treatment of laboratory animals are the exception rather than the rule had better take a better look, because the animal activists certainly are, and with good reason.

I recently attended a meeting in Sacramento, California, sponsored by Trans Species Unlimited, to publicize "World Day for Laboratory Animals," to be held on April 24, 1986. They showed film from the recent expose of the City of Hope by the laboratory were about as horrible as the baboon head-crushing clinic that was recently closed at the University of Pennsylvania.

Several Beagles with cancers implanted on their backs were standing on cement in 1/2 inch of water in their cages. One had a broken-off hypodermic in his hip, toes were missing, and his stomach was extremely swollen. He was in terrible pain but still managed to wag his tail when his rescuers petted him.

A pregnant Basset Hound had been used for radiation tests and had given birth. Five babies were born dead, five had just died and the sixth was dying. All were on a cement floor with a temperature of 38 degrees.

There were no records to be found on one

mutilated, live rabbit; a freezer was full of dead animals; some dogs had been cannibalized; hairless cats had pain frozen on their faces; and there was an entire human leg.

Because of this film, all research and funding has been stopped at the City of Hope. Unfortunately, it is just the tip of the iceberg. Is it any wonder that people are asking "why" and want to know what is going on behind closed doors?

Melissa Brown of the Association of American Medical Colleges says, "Our feeling is that research is beneficial, and it's helping mankind and animals. That's the price we have to pay." What she didn't say is that it is the animals that are paying the price with horrible deaths, and it is the researchers that are being paid big bucks in the form of grants from American tax dollars and allowed to do anything they want to do in the name of science.

Sincerely,

Grace G. Morrell

## Response to Hamma letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer the questions posed by Mr. Hamma in the April 11, 1986 Sagebrush. Mr Hamma was much concerned about the influx of migrant workers from South Africa's neighboring states; much more than about the brutal killings and the oppression of millions of South African citizens by the barbaric South African illegal government.

If my friend Mr. Hamma did his homework, he should have known that, despite the fact those migrant workers are natural inhabitants of the Southern Africa, they are inside South Africa for the same reasons, the Dutch fled their country and foraged thousands of miles and countries after countries, until they arrived in South Africa, and forced themselves on the African natives. However, the uninvited Dutch guests arrived with nothing. They were wretched and bleeding in abject poverty and exotic misery. But they were allowed to stay and work, by the African natives. From 1652 to 1892, the uninvited Dutch guests lived in harmony with their African hosts. It was the Dutch, of course, who initiated the inter-racial marriages.

Today those beautiful children born out of the Dutch initiated inter-racial marriages are classified as the so-called Coloreds, and are treated like a pariah by the same shameless Dutch. As I stated earlier, the Dutch and their African hosts lived in peace and in full cooperation until 1892, when another set of hungry pirates (the British) motivated by their greedy

desire to plunder the natural resources and wealth of Southern Africa, launched an attack against the Dutch and their African hosts. The latter were defeated, and colonization, stuffed with brutality and merciless oppression, has begun.

The irony of the entire story episode, Mr. Hamma, is to see the Dutch, who were oppressed and humiliated by the British, are today the oppressor. But one thing is very clear, Mr. Hamma, like the British, the Dutch would be history. The difference is, while the British left Southern Africa with some dignity, the barbaric Afrikaner-Dutch must be made to pay, for biting the precious fingers that feed them.

Sam Okorie.

# Sagebrush

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**Agriculture — from page 1**

made.

"That's unusual in the university," he said.

But Jones said he has too many employees to see them on a daily basis.

"I have several hundred people working for me," he said. "No, I am not accessible to all those people."

"I inherited some problems when I came here, and we're doing some other things rather than sit and talk to faculty all day."

According to Davies, these problems included "financial disarray, alleged inadequate research facilities and a curriculum that was out of date."

Richardson said faculty have also complained about morale.

"According to the people that talked to us, the morale was terrible," he said. "They didn't know what to do. They didn't know what was going on with their professional lives. They didn't think they were being treated fairly."

Jones disagreed.

"The overall morale is excellent, in my opinion, but we do have maybe 25 percent of people who are not happy," he said. "We are trying to correct that."

Richardson said the turnover rate among the faculty concerned the NFA. He said 76 faculty members have left the college during the last four years, including retired and deceased faculty.

"That is a very high turnover rate for a university unit," Richardson said. "In most departments there is considerable stability."

There are 125 faculty positions in the College of Agriculture.

But Jones disputed Richardson's turnover figures. He said only 50 faculty members have left in the last four years.

"That's 10 percent," he said. "That means the average employee works here 10 years, and I think you'll find that very normal."

Jones questioned the credibility of the NFA survey.

"I understand that the UNR faculty alliance would not conduct this survey and so it was conducted under the name of the Nevada Faculty Alliance," he said.

"One or two individuals took it upon themselves to go farther away where they knew less and could get something like this conducted," he said.

However, Jessup said this is not the case. He said the UNR Faculty Alliance and the Nevada Faculty Alliance are basically the same organization.

"The survey originated with the executive board of the UNR chapter of the NFA and was approved by that

board," Jessup said. "A lot of people are trying to discredit it."

Jessup is also vice chairman of the UNR Faculty Senate. He said the senate did not take a position on the survey.

Jones said internal college evaluations have shown strong faculty support for him.

"Over 80 percent responding rated (me) either excellent or commendable," he said. "And I think you'd get the same thing if it was a fair survey conducted today."

But Richardson said evaluations at the College of Agriculture were "not objective and not anonymous."

However, Jones said the faculty themselves decided to make signatures optional on evaluations.

"They elected to put a place for a

**There was a disagreement between the administration and the dean, and the result of that is that the dean retired.**

—Crowley

person to sign on it," he said. "I suggested to the committee that they not include that, but they did not agree with me."

Davies said a formal university evaluation six to eight weeks ago rated Jones' performance as "excellent."

Crowley suggested that major changes he asked Jones to make when he became dean could have upset some faculty.

"There's no question that the dean was asked...to make some substantial changes in the college both in terms of the teaching research programs and in terms of the financial side," he said.

"It is understandable that in the context of major changes there would be some unhappiness."

Jones agreed.

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784-4033 or 784-4034.

"There's a big complaint about me because I'm asking for peer-reviewed research (research which is reviewed by other faculty before it gets printed)," Jones said. "What happens when you do that is the people who have not been doing quality research, their research gets kicked out by their peers somewhere."

"We are interested in peer-reviewed journals in the College of Agriculture for one reason — to improve the quality of the college."

Another possible reason for unhappiness, according to Jones, is that he created a system for students to evaluate faculty.

"I've got some faculty who are very unhappy because they felt very comfortable with teaching courses and having no accountability for many years," he said. "I consider it the responsibility of administrators to do their best to evaluate our teachers as accurately as they can to see that the students are getting what they paid for. The students tell us they are very happy with this."

Jones said he was aware of problems in the college prior to learning about the survey.

"We have a group of people that we have asked to be more productive and they are not interested in doing that," he said. "We have some people that have not taught a heavy class load, have not done much research."

"We are asking all people to comply with the university bylaws that all people do research. We're getting stiff resistance from a small number of people."

Davies said the NFA survey is "more significant for what it does not ask than what it asks."

"Does it ask about quality?" he said. "Does it make comparisons with other colleges?"

He said the College of Agriculture is a multi-million dollar operation which requires high quality management.

"Dean Jones is an extremely capable manager and an academic leader," he said.

Davies said Jones is "pushing the college towards the 21st century" by introducing programs in biochemistry, biogenetics and modern types of agriculture.

He said that with so much change going on it was to be expected that some people would feel "abused, bruised and frustrated."

Jones became dean of agriculture in 1982 following the retirement of Dean Dale Bohmont. Bohmont left after a dispute with university administration, according to Crowley.

"There was a disagreement between the administration and the dean, and the result of that is that the dean retired," Crowley said.

Richardson said the results of the NFA survey are being tabulated by the Reno accounting firm Pannell, Kerr and Forster and will be available in about two weeks.

Richardson said about 70 percent of those who received the questionnaires returned them.

"This was a phenomenal return rate," he said. "It certainly indicates a lot of interest."

The results will be reviewed by the NFA's executive board, Richardson said.

"What the results are will probably determine what we will do," he said. "If there is a problem, we're interested in solving it entirely."

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ACROSS FROM UNR

# John Mackay: swindler or good businessman?

By JACKI IERIEN

Blatant financial manipulations during the Comstock era helped to make a few, including John Mackay, rich men.

Dr. Stanley Patchet, an "interested amateur," said that by the middle of the Big Bonanza, Mackay and his partners "couldn't lose and the shareholders couldn't win."

Mackay joined James Fair, James Flood and William O'Brien to form what became known as the Bonanza firm.

Mackay developed strategy and was considered chief executive officer, Fair was a miner and mine superintendent. Flood was the financial manager and William O'Brien acted as public relations manager, Patchet said.

Patchet, an associate professor in the mining engineering department, said it was six months before the world realized a bonanza was under way even though there were indications something was up.

The Bonanza firm was quietly and methodically gathering shares of the consolidated Virginia claim while beginning deep exploration. A hoist had been ordered — with few people's knowledge — which could work at depths of 1,400 feet.

Squire P. Dewey, a writer during the Comstock, reported that at an annual shareholders' meeting Mackay denied

the use of a diamond drill at the mine. Letters from Fair later showed this to be a "deliberate misrepresentation."

Patchet said, that "in this way they were exceptionally good businessmen."

But the Bonanza firm was not the only entity to take advantage of the people.

The Bank Crowd had dominated the lives of most of the Comstock's population from the depression of 1865 until the Bonanza firm took control in 1875.

The Bank Crowd was represented by William Sharon, Patchet said. Sharon, with the backing of the Bank of California, was soon "loaning money willy-nilly at favorable rates."

Defaulting on loans soon brought the Bank Crowd seven mills which it consolidated into the Union Milling and Mining Company.

Patchet said they then "speculated and milked shareholders whenever the opportunity arose."

However, the Bonanza firm and Mackay were "down there manipulating with the rest," Patchet said.

Dewey said when the Comstock was playing out, Mackay said prospects were as good as at any previous time and that there was enough ore in sight to yield \$16 to \$20 million for dividends. In fact, the claim was about exhausted.

However, not everyone sees Mackay in this light.

Russell Elliot, a Nevada historian, said there were "many stock schemes during the period of the Bonanza kings but these were more the activity of Flood and O'Brien."

"It's hard to tell how much Mackay was behind this," Elliot said.

Patchet said Mackay had to know what was going on as he was in the mine and received correspondence.

Mackay was the predominant shareholder, he said, and things "had to be done with his agreement."

Yet what was being done was typical of the times, he said.

Elliott agreed, saying "all businessmen of that period were aggressive."

Moreover, Patchet said, "There were no legal stipulations in shares and trading."

In fact, "If one could pull off a sharp scam, he was thought of as clever and sharp," Patchet said.

Shares bought at an average of \$10 per share would peak at about \$500, he said.

Shares in the Consolidated Virginia were watered extensively. Initial shares of 11,600 would eventually rise to 540,000 in the Consolidated Virginia.

There was only one reason to do this — to get shares on the market and make money, Patchet said.

The mines needed a cheap way to get low-grade ores to San Francisco to be milled and in 1869 Lyon and Storey counties gave them a way to do so. The counties issued bonds to finance the

Virginia and Truckee Railroad. The mines contributed and therefore received low freight rates.

Thousands of miners were ruined during a slump in prices in 1870 while the Bank Crowd managed to continue to profit from the discoveries of the Crown Point and Belcher mines, he said.

"These two mines were the salvation of Sharon and the Bank of California," Patchet said.

However, this didn't last long as the Bonanza firm was soon to appear and eventually close the doors to the Bank of California.

"The Bonanza firm took complete and full advantage of the situation," Patchet said.

Mackay had the foresight to develop the Comstock and himself, he said.

"He was a typical American success story," Patchet said.

The Comstock did benefit from the Bank Crowd and the Bonanza firm. The system developed by Sharon of separating milling from mining companies worked for a number of years.

The Comstock was also significant in developing mining technology, Patchet said.

Problems resulting from lack of ventilation, high heat and water drainage led to many discoveries. Among these was the first application of the diamond drill, pneumatic steam drills and pumps, among others.

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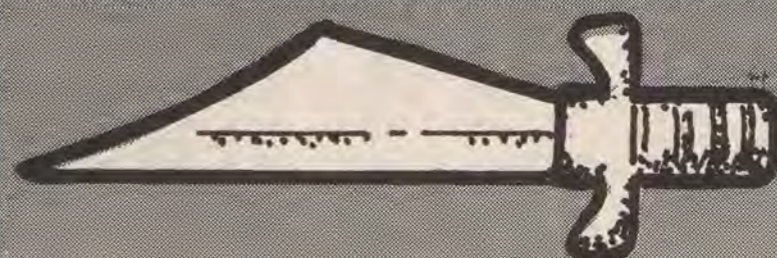
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**Athletics** — from page 1

director of financial services, said. "From there it is given to the university improvement committee to do with it as they wish. It doesn't all have to go to athletics. That's just been the practice of the regents."

In addition, athletics drew \$235,000 from student health services last year to bolster a sagging budget.

Ault hopes that the athletic department will not need more money from the students and the university. However, he doesn't think that the amount of money the students give to athletics will be lowered, even if the state does decide to give more money for athletic scholarships.

"I don't see that happening," Ault said. "That would be like robbing Peter to pay Paul. Right now, with the current monies we have, our budgets as a total athletic department are inadequate."

The fee for student health services will also stay the same.

"I know the Health fee is a controversial thing, and there might have been better ways to do it," Ault said. "I think that's got to stay the same, and now we've got to try to multiply on it so we are doing things right."

While Plimpton also sees no way to lower the money students pay, he does hope that ASUN will be able to relieve some of the burden on health services.

"We're going to hold that concert promotion service next semester, and if that raises any money, and if it raises a lot of money, then maybe we can help subsidize the health services," Plimpton said.

Plimpton and Ault both feel the funding problem lies with the state.

**DC** — from page 2

he said. "If they said more particular stuff, then I could relay it and maybe help them out."

For dinner, the DC provides two main dish choices each night. But students can also have a hamburger or hot dog cooked to order any night.

"There are always people complaining, even on the best nights," Yamagata said. "Sometimes I think they just do it for the hell of it."

Teresa DeLisle, who cooks the hamburgers and hot dogs, said the students don't realize how much work is put into each meal.

"Our cooks are really good, but sometimes the food we get to cook isn't the best," she said. "I think they do a decent job back here. There is always something you can eat here, and you can get all you want."

One employee said he didn't understand the students' bad attitude toward the DC food.

"You could go to Circus Circus and pay more than \$15 for three meals a day but you would get the same stuff every day," he said. "If the students don't like something else on campus they get together to fight it. But with the food, they don't do anything."

David Leahy, director of food services at UNR, isn't overly concerned about the problem.

"It's only about 10 percent that don't appreciate it," he said. "The majority of students like the food just fine."

The DC employees aren't bitter about the students' dislike for their food. But they're looking for good ways to improve it so that everyone is happy.

"The students should come up with a new menu with food they like on it," Yamagata said. "We're running out of ideas here."

"The state isn't sponsoring us like it should," Plimpton said. "Athletics is getting nailed, and academics is getting nailed."

But until the state decides whether or not it wants to give more money to athletics, Ault must look into other ways of getting funds and revamping athletics' image from a money-thirsty machine to a profitable extension of

the university.

"The publicity you can get from a good athletic program creates a better atmosphere financially for the school," Ault said. "You bring the foundation people to the football games, and you're asking them to put money in the engineering program, and you do it at a casual afternoon game."

"The most important thing is that

athletics can be great fun for the students. The athletes in our program are students first, athletes second, and I've always believed that. What greater entertainment is there, than to see your fellow student athletes out there playing sports, and saying 'That's ours, that's not theirs.' We have to express that in order to make athletics successful."

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# Campus Briefs

• Special Programs' Tutorial Program has Spring semester openings for qualified tutors in Accounting and Managerial Sciences. Call 784-6801 for information or come to TSS RM 107 to apply.

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

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

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

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

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

• 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.

• 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 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 existing members are encouraged to attend.

• "Women's Power in Basque Culture: Ideology

and Practice," is the subject of a lecture to be held in the Senate Chambers, JTU Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. by Dr. Teresa del Valle.

• Anyone interested in attending the Republican education seminar on April 18 at 5:30 p.m. can purchase tickets in the Activities Office. Students \$2, general \$5.

• 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 at 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 representative 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.

• Hispanic Student Organization meeting Wednesday, April 16, at noon in the Hardy Room. New members welcome.

• Young Democrats: Will be meeting Tuesday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room, JTU. New members welcome.

• Lazars in Medicine: General uses and specific applications in O.B.-GYN by Dr. Martin Naughton Tonight 6 p.m. JTU, Senate Chambers presented by AED. Officers meeting at 5:30 p.m.

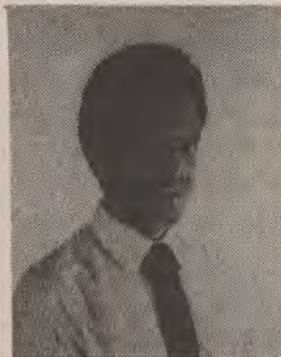
• Attention Young Republicans: Nominations

for officers will open at this weeks meeting. It's very important for you to attend. Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll room.

• 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 747-4505 (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.



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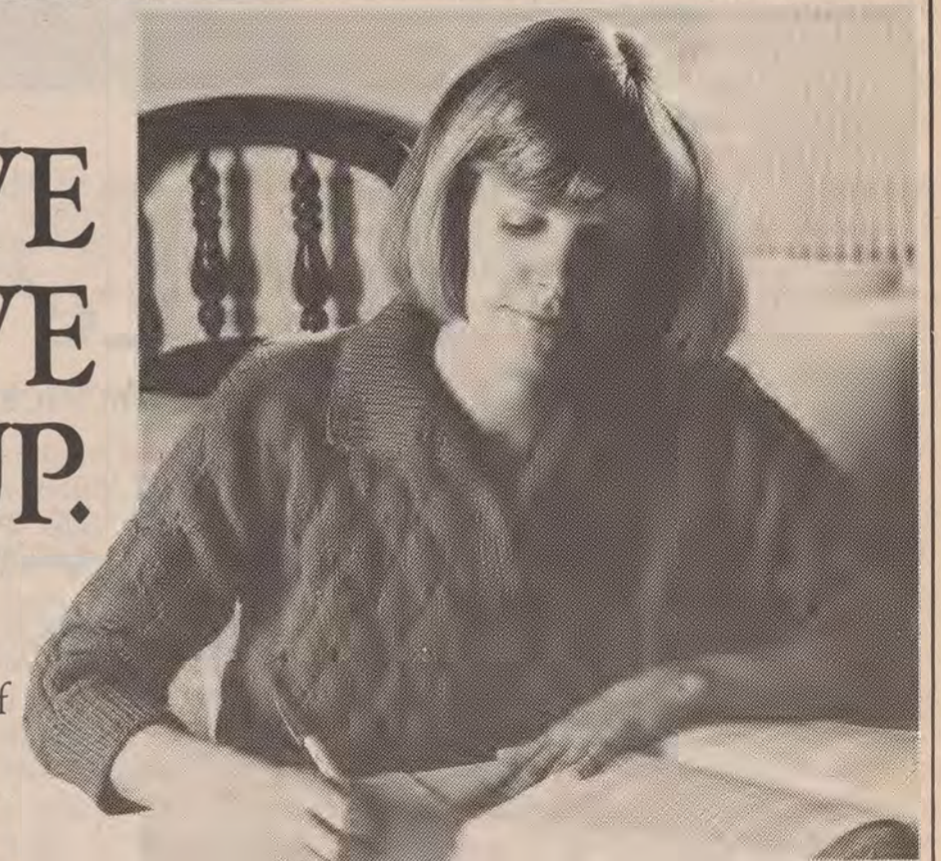
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# Cougar has Reno dancing in aisles

By JOHN TRENT

For nearly three hours Friday night at Lawlor Events Center, John Cougar Mellencamp brought America home for all Reno to see.

Mellencamp put on what was perhaps the finest Reno concert ever. The 34-year-old Indiana native had a show full of fine musicianship, unrestrained energy and uncluttered conviction for the state of our nation.

Mellencamp threw a challenge early on to the 9,000 plus spectators Friday night: join in with me and my band as we celebrate, yet question, America.

The audience answered Mellencamp's call with relish, jumping to their feet and dancing in the aisles throughout the show.

It all began with a powerful version of "Small Town," with Mellencamp, dressed in white T-shirt, jeans, white socks and black Oxford shoes, his voice hoarse but emotional, prancing about the stage, exhorting the audience, "It's awful nice to be in a small town like Reno! Be proud of it!"

Mellencamp and his band showed a fine range the rest of the evening. Mellencamp's vocals were steady and perfectly ironic on "Jack And Diane," as he told the audience to "hold onto 16 as long as you can."

"Minutes to Memories," off of Mellencamp's multi-platinum LP "Scarecrow," had a true Middle America, heartland feel with a fiddle solo by Lisa Germano midway through.

Then Mellencamp, as his band churned through "Lonely Old Night," decided it was time to make the show *burn*. He jumped off the stage into a sea of waving hands in the audience and began to slap high-fives.

Crawling back on stage, Mellencamp dashed back and forth, gesturing to drummer Kenny Aronoff to play LOUDER. Aronoff responded with an ear-shattering twenty seconds of pure drum blast, the audience cheering deliriously. Aronoff continued to play with the same masterful tenacity all evening long.

Mellencamp then halted the show and made a reluctant, yet heartfelt plea for the audience to write their senators concerning the plight of the American farmer.

"You know, my brother-in-law," Mellencamp said. "He's 28. He's a pig farmer. He went to college to be a pig farmer. Now he's dyin', just like a lot of other folks...I don't understand what all this money to all these other countries is all about, do you? If it weren't for the farmers, we wouldn't have an America."

Appropriately, the next song was "Rain On The Scarecrow," Mellencamp's ode to the dying agricultural world of America. While singing, "Rain on the scarecrow, blood on the plough/This land fed a nation, this land made me proud/Now I'm sorry but there's no legacy for you now," Mellencamp prowled the stage slowly, making eye contact with as many people in the audience as he could, giving the impression he truly *believed* in the words he sang.

Political statements aside, Mellencamp and his band picked up the *burn* they had left simmering. Tearing into "Everyone Needs A Hand To Hold Onto," Mellencamp pulled a guy in a Levi's jacket from the audience onto

See Cougar page 13



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

John Cougar Mellencamp

## 'Vice' tag can't help 'Band of Hand'

By JOE DECHICK

If "Band of the Hand" doesn't slip into film oblivion within three weeks of release, Tri-Star Pictures should be forced to give its ad people a cut of the profits.

Billing as "From The Maker Of 'Miami Vice'" is the only thing that can save this aimless clunker. It sure can't count on the critics or word of mouth, for loose lips will almost certainly sink this shaky ship.

Michael Mann, the film's executive producer, is best known as the father and head hipster of television's slick "Miami Vice." He's also an exciting director who, prior to "Vice," piloted two of this critic's favorite films: 1981's "Thief," one of the most underrated films of this decade and "The Jericho Mile," one of the best television movies ever made.

However, with "Band of the Hand," Mann has been busted for his second big mistake this year (the first being allowing all those insipid scripts to blot "Vice's" second season).

Mann's partner in crime is director Paul Michael Glaser, one of the all-style no-substance cops from the old "Starsky and Hutch" TV series.

Together, Glaser and Mann build a two-hour "Vice" clone complete with

bad-ass cars, cheesecake, \$200 shirts and plenty of loud music from Prince, Andy Summers and the awful Mr. Mister. What's missing is someone to root for. There's no Crockett, no Tubbs and not even a stone-faced Castillo. Where "Vice" has good guys and bad guys, "Band of the Hand" has bad guys and worse guys.

We're supposed to be waving the flag for five juvenile criminals plucked out of a detention center and abandoned to the Florida Everglades to "learn how to survive" under the aegis of an Indian named Joe (no kidding). The kids are obnoxious, cartoony stereotypes much closer to "Welcome Back Kotter's" Sweathogs than the Dead End Kids.

Glaser spends far too much time in the swamps throwing wild bears, wild boars, snakes and bobcats at the misfits to finally make the point that they've come to respect themselves, each other and mentor Joe.

It seems that Joe, a well-decorated veteran of some nebulous conflict, has spent most of his life hell-bent on reforming thugs and punks. So he takes the kids away from gator country and to the mean streets of Miami.

There, they spruce up a slummy building inhabited by Haitians. As far

as the pimps, pushers and prostitutes on this wrong side of town are concerned, the arrival of Injun' Joe and the gang means one thing: there goes the neighborhood. If this sounds like a "Scooby Doo" episode — "I would've gotten away with it...if it wasn't for you meddling kids" — you're catching on.

The "Rambo"-like script is dismal, sporting gems like "This is now — learn to live or die" and "If we don't learn to live, we're gonna die."

There's even a subplot about one of the thug's girlfriend which is finally mere filler — offensive, sexist filler at that.

There's little to recommend here, save Daniele Quinn who shows some promise as Carlos, one of the juvenile delinquents turned vigilante.

If you must spend money on this ripoff, save it for the soundtrack album which, hopefully, contains the Bob Dylan-penned film title song. Performed by Jimmy, Tom Petty and his Heartbreakers, the tune is a gritty, hard-hitting ditty about the self-destructiveness of our drug culture.

Gritty, hard-hitting,...hmmm, everything the film "Band of the Hand" is not.

Rated R, "Band of the Hand" is now playing at the Granada 4plex.

# Costello carries burden of rebellion

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

On the cover of Elvis Costello's new album, "King of America," the savior of pop music for the last 10 years sports a crown and sophisticated pair of Oxford-type glasses. His pose is reminiscent of Bob Dylan's famous sunglasses cover from Rolling Stone back in 1978. The pose is so entrancing I accidentally purchased an identical pair of glasses after seeing the picture only twice. It's a haunting photo.

And "King of America" is a haunting, introspective, subtly intense album that fails only occasionally from the monotony of the 'different sound and Elvis' struggling voice.

Elvis has traded in the sound of his past rockers and soft, inspirational tunes for an acoustic blend of country, folk and Latino sounds. He has gone searching through 1986 America without his usual back-up band (the Attractions replaced on all but one song by session musicians known as the Confederates), without his synthesizer backing, without his pseudonym but with a stunning set of songs that quickly instills comparisons to Springsteen's "Nebraska" or any one of Dylan's post-motorcycle-accident albums until "Street Legal."

Restoring his original name of Declan Patrick Aloysius MacManus and calling himself 'The Little Hands of Concrete' on the song credits, Elvis explores his identity and his place not just in music but the great big world in which he finds himself living.

From start to finish Elvis is drowned in curiosity and inspection, searching for the right combination of expressions and musical feeling. As Elvis declares on the album's first cut, "Brilliant Mistake," "I was a fine idea at the time/Now I'm a brilliant mistake." This is not the average Woody Allen worried paranoia. This is out-and-out lack of self-confidence.

There are some classic Elvis put-downs on "King of America," ranging all the way from the aforementioned personal slight to fits of jealous talking

behind one's back. Each of the 15 songs focuses on a different subject while Elvis' voice rarely changes from the soft fight within his vocal chords he has waged ever since the classic "Allison."

Included is an interesting cover of the Animals' legendary "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" in which Elvis almost screams the chorus out in pain. When he sings "Oh Lord, please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," he's asking for forgiveness and a chance to be heard: something this British pop icon has rarely had outside critical and pseudo-cult circles.

And it may be Elvis' lack of commercial improvement that is the underlying thought behind "King of America." From "This Year's Model" through "Get Happy" to his recent classics "Imperial Bedroom" and "Punch the Clock," Elvis has released music that has corresponded to the time he was living in. "King" is no exception, but a sense of frustration and the struggle of fighting a losing battle pervades the album and shows up dramatically in "Indoor Fireworks."

"It's time to tell the truth," sings Elvis. "These things have to be faced/My fuse is burning out/And all the powder's gone to waste...I'll build a bonfire of my dreams/And burn an effigy of me and you."

It's as much about the love for a woman as about something as close to Elvis as music.

In "Little Palaces" Elvis explores everything from South African shantytowns to a dying England to the royalty and failing church. The string bass of Jerry Scheff powers the acoustical songs on at a reasonable relaxed pace while the guitar of James Burton lights up the few crunching tunes.

Elvis' voice is supreme as he sings "Now it seems we've been crying for years and years/Now we don't speak any English/Just American without tears," in a soft-spoken comparison between the two countries called "American Without Tears."

On a song, like "I'll wear it proudly" or "Poisoned Rose," however, Elvis' voice is bordering on excessive boredom and the music is just as uncreative.

But just when you think Elvis has turned this album into a dull fiasco, he kicks in with a tune like "Eisenhower Blues," a 50s-ish kicker that frolics on the organ of Mitchell Froom and the piano of Tom Canning. It's so jazzy it's irresistible.

The Attractions join Elvis on the sweet, predictable "Suit of Lights," where Elvis sings angrily, "You request some song you hate you sentimental fool/ And it's the force of habit/ If it moves then you f--- it/ If it doesn't move then you stab it."

Elvis' subtle cracks appear best in "Brilliant Mistake," where he rattles off a line about an ex with unspeakable perfume who worked for ABC News. "It was about as much of the alphabet as she knew how to use," croons the bespectacled Elvis.

But despite all the grilling phrases the best songs on "King of America" occur when Elvis decides to expand his musical self and kick out the jams in a new way.

On "Glitter Gulch" the band winds up for a country click that belongs as much in the Grand Ole Opry as Royal Albert Hall. The song rips at a clip Elvis hasn't eclipsed since "Pump It Up" and "Radio, Radio," with idiotic games shows the subject. For an Englishman, this kid understands America.

"Lovable" slaps its way through a wide range of styles; from funk to Tex-Mex to the predominating salsa flavor. With Scheff's bouncing bass and Jim Keltner's skipping drums, Elvis sets up a song ripe with jealousy and the superior addition of Los Lobos' David Hidalgo on backing vocals.

Elvis Costello is easily one of the most underrated and unfortunate artists of today's music world. Along with fellow countryman Joe Jackson, Elvis' songs are misinterpreted and avoided by most of the record-buying public. The connoisseur of music, however, knows who they are and how important they are in keeping the rock world sane.

Elvis has taken the burden of rebellion upon his shoulders and he doubts himself for doing it. There are many memories of Elvis ranging from his singing of an old Irish folk song at Live Aid (The Beatles "All You Need Is Love") to his appearance on Saturday Night Live some years back when he disobeyed producer Lorne Micheal in his selection of which song he should play.

When Elvis stopped in midverse on national television and kicked into "Radio, Radio" it is said Michael stood off camera and flipped Mr. Costello the bird.

With "King of America" Elvis is now flipping the bird at the consumer, all the people who don't understand him and America itself.

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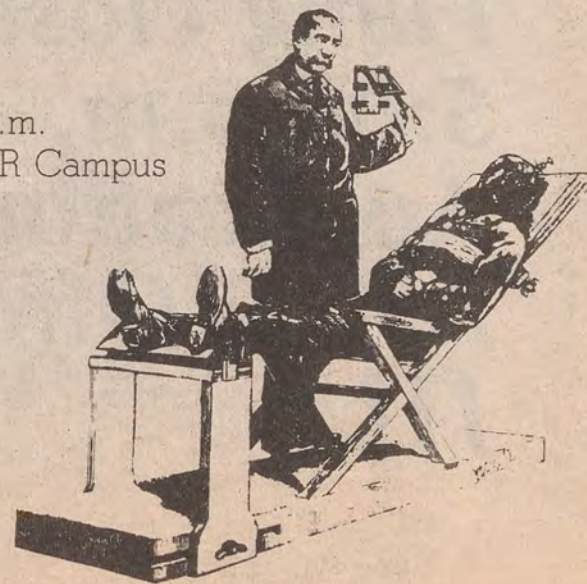
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# Hardcore returns to Reno with bang

By KELLA SVETICH

It's been a long time since the last hardcore show in Reno — two months to be exact. At least the last one went out with a bang: seven or eight patrol cars equipped with assorted cops armed with bad attitudes and police dogs. It's sad to realize that the world of law enforcement is still so paranoid when it comes to hardocore.

So finally, live hardcore has returned to Reno. On April 12, the Musician's Union Hall hosted Blast, Doggy Style, The Others, Informal and Third Class.

The evening saw a good crowd full of old familiar faces as well as several new ones. The show was energy-packed and entertaining.

Third Class (incidentally, right before their set they changed their name to No Class), an instrumental band composed of members from the Expelled (of Reno origin) and the Yobs (from Carson City) opened the show with an interesting country-western-bluegrass-rock-cowpunk-I-have-no-idea-what-to-call-it set. But it wasn't bad. At least it was entertaining. And bassist Mike Ward's lambchop sideburns are so fab!

The next band, Informal, who hail all the way from Wooster High School, are impressive as ever considering they have only been together for a year and a half. Although there's really nothing distinguishing about their style — they're your basic Agression-type skate/thrash band — they're tight and they show a great deal of promise. Following Informal was another

local band, The Others. Brand new to the scene, this was their first public appearance, and they've obviously been practicing because they really had it together. An up-and-coming band a little reminiscent of Black Flag with a lot of surf-type guitar and Keith Morris (Circle Jerks) — style vocals.

Next, the long-awaited phenomenon of Doggy Style, a legend in its own right. The ever-popular, green-bedecked comedians of hardcore, they were up to their usual antics — from a drummer sporting an incredibly realistic green Mohawk wig with flesh-colored latex detail, and the classic "Groucho" glasses/nose/moustache to the vocalist Brad X in lovely "Clan of the Cave Bear" make up and a green hula skirt.

The band performed classics from "Do It Doggy Style" to "Donut Shop Rock," during which the stage was assailed by an onslaught of donuts — raised, devil's food, and yes, even week-old old-fashioned. The energy emanated by the band and reflected by the audience was absolutely incredible. Their lyrics didn't exhibit any overwhelmingly deep moral or political issues, but who cares? They were clever, musically adept and extremely entertaining (especially the fornication simulations and Brad's middle-of-the-pit break-dance routine). Doggy Style definitely made the whole show worthwhile.

Finally, from Santa Cruz, was Blast, a popular and talented band who lived up to their name and spurred the au-

dience into a frenzy. They're a tight thrash-type band doing songs with great, meaningful lyrics. An excellent way to end an excellent show.

It's hard to say exactly which band captured the evening. From a humorous standpoint it would have to

be Doggy Style; on a more serious note this distinction would go to Blast.

What vitality the scene had lost during its recent dormant stage was regained in this single evening. To anyone who had lost faith or was wondering: Hardcore is alive and well in Reno.

## Art show winners announced

By JULIE COLLINS

The UNR student art show announced its winners last week after deliberation that was described as very difficult by its judges.

"We went over everything several times," Katrina Lasko, one of the judges, said. "It was very difficult."

The judges said that because more than 200 works were entered, their decisions were difficult and took nearly eight hours of review.

Although there were no ordered prizes, five \$200 awards and three honorable mentions were given at the reception on Friday at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art.

The winners of the \$200 awards were given to Kevin Heister, Roy Herrick Yari Ostovany, Kathi Rick and Diana York. Honorable mentions were awarded to Roy Herrick, Yari Ostovany and Elke Morris.

The entries were narrowed down to 42 works which will remain on display in the museum through April 27.

Prize-winner Yari Ostovany, 24, said his awards helped reinforce his decision to study art.

"I was very thrilled," he said. "I wasn't even sure how many works would get accepted. It's an inspiration definitely. I'm walking on air."

Marta Murvosh, president of the UNR Art Society, said the three judges chosen combined a wide range of knowledge in the arts.

"With three judges there's almost a democratic system built right in," Murvosh said.

The judges were UNR art professor Jim Hershfield, who teaches environmental sculpture; painter Tom Holder, who is chairman of the UNLV art department and Kartina Lasko, who works in photography, sculpture and drawing.

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# German Honor Society promotes fun, culture

By KIM CUMMINGS

Promoting German culture while having a fun time is the purpose of the German Honor Society, Stephanie Bruscek, the club's president, said in a recent interview.

"We do enough work in school as it is and being in this club is a way to reward those people in 300-level courses who have attained a B-average," Bruscek said.

The club has been criticized by some German students as an "unacademic organization" because it is bent toward having fun and away from academic growth, Bruscek said.

On the contrary, she said. "At this level it's the only way to be," she said. "300-level A and B students have already learned which case to use and when to use it, and this club provides opportunities to get together with other German students to practice what we've learned in a relaxed atmosphere, and still have fun."

The pressure of the classroom is gone and nobody is critically correcting

cases and verb declensions, Bruscek said.

"The idea is to promote German culture, and to promote it you can't be strict," she said.

The German Honor Society has been around for five years, but for the last three years there has not been a strong leadership to initiate activities, she said.

"Tom (Eberly, vice president) and I were in the GHS last year and we kept asking, 'When are we going to do something?'" Bruscek said.

This semester alone the GHS has gone cross-country skiing and had a pizza party besides having the formal meetings. In addition, a barbecue is planned for tonight.

"Essentially this is more than the club has done in the last few years," Bruscek said.

And Bruscek's efforts, with the help of Eberly, Treasurer Ann-Marie Koth, Secretary Sabina Spielvogel and Advisor Dr. Frank Tobin, have started paying off.

"We've got 22 new members this

semester, which brings the membership to 30," Bruscek said.

In addition, the officers are planning a German Club, which will be open to any UNR student interested in German culture.

"There's a French Club and a Spanish Club, so there should be a German Club specifically to get anyone interested in the culture of Germany in-

involved," Bruscek said.

As for the GHS Bruscek said she feels it will be a successful organization.

"We may get criticized for openly admitting we party, but in a relaxed atmosphere people will take more risks to use the German they already know but are afraid to practice," Bruscek said.

## Cougar — from page 10

the stage, handed him the microphone, and for a little less than 90 seconds, the guy in the Levi's jacket wailed away as Mellencamp stood to the side, smiling and clapping his encouragement.

Other highlights included Mellencamp's beautifully earnest "Ain't Even Done With the Night;" the steam locomotive blast of "R.O.C.K. In The U.S.A.;" the wonderous AC/DC-like feedback of lead guitarist Larry Crane's playing on "Hurts So Good" with Mellencamp standing on Aronoff's drum kit, clapping with the driving beat; the rambunctious version of "Authority Song," as Mellencamp led an audience sing-along and Crane cranked out a limb-stretching solo, playing his guitar *behind his head*.

For an encore, after a rousing version of Mellencamp's bittersweet tribute to America, "Pink Houses," Mellencamp and band covered 60s standards such as James Brown's "Cold Sweat," Tommy James' "Mony, Mony," and the Creedence Clearwater Revival classic, "Proud Mary."

By show's end, everyone was rocking. This included girls in Sheena-Queen-Of-The-Jungle mini-skirts, muscular security guards, and distinguished, balding, middle-aged men in three piece suits.

But the true highlight of the evening was between the end of "Pink Houses" and the beginning of the encore. After Mellencamp returned for the encore, the audience roared their approval for nearly five minutes. Unable to play because of the noise, Mellencamp shook his head and waved the cheering away with a shy grin. The roar continued. Mellencamp, blushing, moved to the end of the stage and sat down, his feet dangling off the edge. The roar grew even louder.

Mellencamp shook his head and said, "Come on you guys, you're embarrassing me." The roar grew even louder.

And John Mellencamp, the scrawny 5-7 guy from Seymour, Indiana (population: 15,000), the son of a second generation immigrant from Germany, smiled again, perhaps realizing that only in America could a small town boy be the subject of such adoring adulation.

## UNR loaned rare record collection


A large collection of rare classical records has found its way to UNR. Herbert Laughlin has spent a lifetime collecting classical music, in particular opera. Laughlin had initially donated the collection of over 5,000 records to the Sierra Arts Foundation. The Sierra Arts Foundation has in turn located the materials at UNR in the Learning Lab.

The Laughlin records are a valuable addition to the music already collected by the Learning Lab. Some of the records are limited editions, others are from small European music producers,

and many of the records are difficult if not impossible to find in a typical retail music store. Prior to operating several music stores in California, Laughlin had studied music at Cornell University and Juilliard Institute of Musical Art.

Access to the Laughlin record collection is via the Learning Lab in the Getchell Library. The records themselves will not be loaned. Taped duplicates of each record will be made available. An inventory list of what is in the collection is available in the Learning Lab. For more information call 784-6757.

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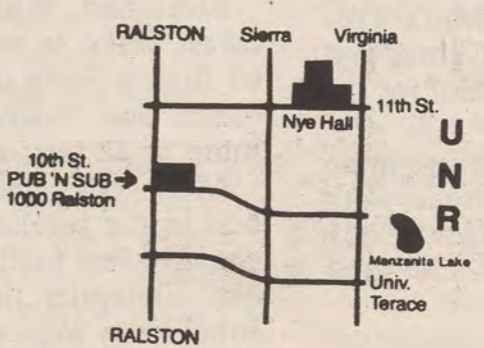


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# UNR boxers third in nation

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Three UNR boxers reached the final bout of the 1986 National Collegiate Boxing Championships only to see their hopes of national titles slugged out of the ring in exchange for a third place finish as a team.

Reaching the final bouts at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. were 172-pound Hal Hanson, 165-pound Dave Freed and 132-pound Steve Freed. Both 139-pound Tobin Rupert and 147-pound Dean Gott lost in the first round on Friday in unanimous decisions.

"We kicked ass," coach Pat Schellin said. "I couldn't be more pleased. I'm jacked. Right now I'm looking at the biggest trophy I've ever seen, sitting on my television."

Hanson, a senior, won his opening bout Friday with a 3-2 decision over Texas A&M player-coach Jimmy Arca. Hanson won the first two rounds easily but tired in the third. Against the U.S. Naval Academy's Dick Hoffman in the final, Hanson was stopped in the first round by a quick flurry of left hooks.

Schellin described Hoffman as "a nasty fighter from the word go. He got

in eight of the quickest left hooks I've seen in a long time. Hal blocked them but it was only a matter of time. Like Hal said, 'If he hadn't got me in the first round he would have gotten me in the second.'"

Dave Freed defeated Villanova's Tom Costigan, the odd-on favorite, in a unanimous 5-0 decision on Friday and then lost with 14 seconds remaining in the third round of the title bout on a TKO from Kirk Berggren of Air Force.

"Dave's fight on Friday was just beautiful," Schellin said.

"He was all over the other fighter for three rounds and was just jabbing great. It was beautiful."

But after leading the first two rounds in Saturday's championship, Freed took a tough blow to the body and the 7,200-foot altitude set in. As Schellin said, "It was like someone turned on the slow-motion."

"The altitude was a major, major factor for all the non-Academy schools," Schellin continued. "It hurt us immensely in the final rounds of fights, and really affected the teams from back east. If Dave had been able to hold on he'd have been National

Champion."

Dave's older brother Steve also reached the finals through a unanimous decision on Friday. After defeating Navy's Bob Rodriguez, Freed ran into Randy Bachman of West Point and lost a unanimous decision.

"Steve won the first round and was fairly even in the second but lost it all in the third," Schellin said. "Bachman was tremendous."

Rupert lost a unanimous decision on Friday to eventual champion Sean Flournoy of Air Force, a tall lanky senior with a great reach and jab, according to Schellin.

Gott, nicknamed "the Fightin' Fire Hydrant," lost another unanimous decision, this time to eventual winner Randy Gibb of Air Force. Schellin pointed out how much Gott's recent back problems played a part in his first round loss.

"Dean missed the first week of practice with a pulled back and wasn't as well conditioned as he could have been," Schellin said. "Dean just ran out of juice but still gave a gutsy performance."

Air Force took the team champion-

ship with nine championship victories and 56 points. Navy was a distant second with 39 points. The Wolf Pack was third, edging out West Point by one point with 14 points. Thirty-five out of the 48 schools across the country that are members of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association sent fighters to Colorado.

UNR's boxing team is already setting its sights on next year's championships to be held at UNR's Old Gym in April, 1987.

"With four fighters who went to Nationals this year returning, we should have a great chance of taking it all next year," Schellin said enthusiastically. Hanson and last year's 156-pound national champion Dan Holmes won't be returning.

Despite the difference in conditioning between the military academies and non-academy schools that made for the slow-motion altitude affect, Schellin was impressed by the Air Force Academy's handling of the event.

"Everything was great. I was simply amazed," Schellin said. "They have just phenomenal facilities there. Their boxing room was as big as Lawlor Events Center. It was a good trip."

## Baseball falls under .500

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team is battling the historic phantom of mediocrity.

The Wolf Pack returned from San Francisco Saturday after winning one of three West Coast Athletic Conference games.

More than halfway through the 1986 season, the Pack has a 15-16 overall record and is 5-5 in league.

After 31 games in 1985, UNR had an identical overall mark and was 5-6 in league. The Pack finished the past year with a 26-26 record.

UNR's 17-year baseball history includes a 394-401 won-loss record.

The Pack lost 1-0 Friday to the University of San Francisco and split a double-header Saturday losing 4-1 and winning 9-5.

Relief pitcher Jim Fitzpatrick of Millbrae, Calif., picked up his third victory of the season Saturday by retiring 12 straight USF batters. Fitzpatrick put out 14 of 15 in four and two-thirds innings in relieving Chris Houser.

Catcher Jose Serrato poked his

seventh home run of the season, driving in three runs in the first inning.

In the first game Saturday, Todd Vincent recorded his second loss of the season, pitching five innings and giving up three earned runs.

Mike Supple went the seven-inning distance on the mound for the Dons, holding the Pack to one run on seven hits.

Ray McDonald supplied USF with offensive output Saturday, hitting a double in the first game and home run with two RBI in the second.

Mike Bates led all Pack hitters in the opener with two singles and Scott Anderson had three hits, three RBI and two runs for UNR in the nightcap.

Pitcher Duffy Acerat held the Pack to three hits Friday to give the Dons a decisive victory.

Acerat had eight strikeouts and one walk to hold the powerful UNR offense to one run.

UNR is scheduled to play a double-header today with Sonoma State. Game time is noon at Governor's Bowl on Line Drive in downtown Reno.

## Trujillo qualifies for NCAA meet

By ROB STILLWELL

The UNR track team continued to break records Saturday in the Cal-Aggie Relays at UC Davis.

The most significant was Mark Trujillo's high jump of seven feet, three and a half inches which qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

"The amazing thing about his jump was that he had almost eight hours until his event," UNR Coach Jack Cook said. "And we had been there since eight in the morning."

"He was ecstatic after the jump."

This jump not only was a personal best but also a Toomey Stadium record, a Cal-Aggie Relay record and broke a Wolf Pack record more than 21 years old. Otis Burell held the UNR record with his 1965 high jump of

seven feet, two and a half inches. (Trujillo also came close to a jump of seven feet, four and three quarter inches, Cook said.

Freshman Wayne Horne had two career bests. In the triple jump he placed first at forty nine feet three quarter inches and finished fourth in the long jump at 22 feet, nine inches.

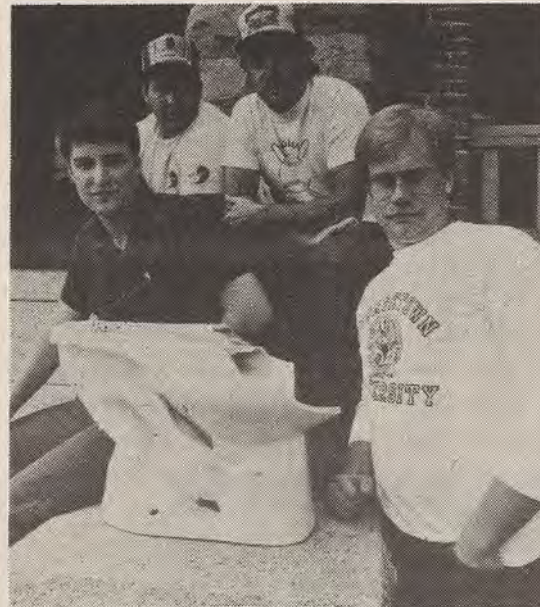
Mark O'Connor reached a lifetime best in the javelin at 219 feet, eight inches, 10 feet further than any other Big Sky contender this season. More personal bests were achieved in the discus. Rod Rimby had a throw of 143 feet, 11 inches. Plus, Henry Highwood threw 140 feet, six inches.

Running for the Pack, Scott Gardner finished the 800 meter run in 156.8

See Track page 16

## Lincoln flushes White Pine

By GREG BORTOLIN



THE TROPHY — Coach Dan Heenon, MVP John Beutucci, QB Ed Jennings and coach Larry Rosborough

Lincoln Hall will be the keeper of the prestigious toilet bowl that has 20 years of tradition flushed into it.

Lincoln Hall won the bowl by beating White Pine Hall in "physical" flag football 34-20 Sunday afternoon on the intramural field.

"The toilet bowl calls Lincoln Hall home," Lincoln Hall Director Larry Rosborough said, "It's the highlight of Lincoln beating White Pine year after year."

The game was tied at 20 at half time before Lincoln grinded out its third win in four years.

Lincoln has now won the crapper 19 times in the 20 years the games have been played.

"We just have superior athletes and bigger beer bellies," Rosborough said.



AROUND END — Adam Fairfield and Carl Gatson from White Pine try to stop Lincoln's Rob Miller.

Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

# Defense tames offense in scrimmage

By MIKE SULLIVAN

As a chilly north wind swept down into Mackay Stadium last Saturday, the UNR defense proved the old belief that defensive units thrive on bad weather, beating a mistake-prone offense 28-22, under special inter-squad scrimmage rules.

"We just didn't concentrate hard enough for this kind of weather," head coach Chris Ault said.

The offense scored only one touchdown, a one-yard run by running back Lucius Floyd, on its first possession.

But distraction was the name of the game for the rest of the scrimmage, as the offense committed four fumbles and dropped even more passes.

"Our defense has done an outstan-

ding job, but it was a lack of concentration that really hurt," Ault said. "Those four fumbles weren't caused by good hits — it was a lack of concentration."

The defense was led by senior linebacker Andre Rhodes, who had a fumble recovery and a sack, and senior cornerback Joe Peterson, who intercepted a pass.

"Our secondary has made the most improvement out of the whole team," Ault said.

One aspect of the team Ault was not happy with was the offensive line. The heart of last year's line was all seniors, and the Pack returns only one starter up front, left tackle Bob Brown.

"They have a ways to go," Ault said. "Our pass blocking was very inconsistent."



Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

**BRACING HIMSELF — Scott Threde gets ready to go down after a reception in Saturday's scrimmage at Mackay Stadium.**

petition in the upcoming Big Sky Tournament.

"They're a really tough school, a division one school," Deller said. "We've played division two schools. The best I can hope for the guys is to play well."

On Friday the Pack plays Utah and Montana State. Several of Utah's players finished in the finals of the Region Seven Tournament.

"I hope our guys play well against BYU and Utah," Deller said. "We're

not in their league. The other three are on a par with us. Weber State has a strong team, and we should have a good solid match with them."

On Saturday, UNR will end the road trip by playing BYU. This should be the toughest match of the season.

"This is the big push before the conference," Deller said. "It will give me some insight into the team. It comes at a good time as far as getting the guys into shape."

## Tennis continues streak

By WARD FARRELL and CARRIE AVRITT

The UNR tennis team extended its winning streak to six games this weekend as they defeated Sonoma State 6-3, St. Mary's 7-2, and San Francisco State 7-2. It was the sixth win under new head coach Bob Deller.

"All in all it was a successful weekend," UNR coach Bob Deller said. "Their play was real spotty. I'm getting consistency out of the players. They played pretty well in tough conditions."

In the first game on Saturday Gavin MacMillan defeated McGonagill 6-1, 6-1. Matt McDonald beat Alfaro 6-4, 6-3. Sonoma State's Shepard beat Brian Scanlon 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Edgar Aun defeated Paul 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Gordon Hammond defeated Webster 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. UNR's Bobby Davies lost to Hinson 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, MacMillan-McDonald defeated Christian-Webster 6-3, 6-4. Scanlon-Neiman defeated Shakel-Alfaro 6-4, 6-2. Sonoma State's Shepard-McGonagill defeated Hammond-Aun 6-2, 7-6.

In the night cap on Saturday against St. Mary's, Gavin MacMillan defeated Dean Pornaroa 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Matt McDonald beat Mike Kanapeaux 6-2, 6-0. UNR's Brian Scanlon lost to Steve Finden 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

Jeff Neiman, playing in his first singles match in over three weeks, defeated Mo Gotterkup 6-3, 6-3. Edgar Aun defeated Ed Ashman 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Gordon Hammond defeated Mark Trapin 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles, MacMillan-McDonald defeated Pournaras-Ashman 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Scanlon-Neiman defeated Finden Gotterup 6-4, 6-4. Hammond Aun lost to St. Mary's Kanapeaux-Murphy 6-1, 6-2.

The Wolf Pack's record is now 17-4 on the season. Next week UNR will travel to Ogden, Utah for its biggest road trip of the year.

"I'm not familiar enough with all the teams," Deller said. "The teams we've played so far haven't been all that tough."

On Thursday the Pack will play Weber State and UNLV. Weber State figures to be the Pack's biggest com-

## Twin ambitions for sisters

By CARRIE AVRITT

Living together, playing on the tennis team together, playing the number two seed in doubles tennis are not enough for Anne and Karen Meyer because these twins also want to open a clothing boutique when they get out of school.

"Anne and I, Anne's in business, are thinking of opening our own clothing store," number four seed, Karen Meyer said. "With her business background and my buying, we can do it."

Anne Meyer is currently a sophomore in the Business School with her focus in management while her twin sister, Karen, is majoring in fashion merchandising.

This year's tennis season has been successful for both the Meyer sisters especially as a doubles team.

"They're a great doubles team," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "They know each other so well. They know exactly what to do."

"As a doubles team we are more together," Anne Meyer said. "I'll know for sure that we can do things without words."

Being twins seems to have an effect on these players because they both emphasize it for their play.

"Twins are a lot different," Karen Meyer said. "There's a special bond between us. We know each other's limits. We expect a lot more from each other."

The Meyer twins started playing tennis when they were twelve years old because of their mother's suggestion. Originally, Anne was horseback riding,

and Karen was ice skating, but both sports were so expensive that their mother had them try tennis. They got together with a coach, Michael David Smith, and have been with him ever since they lived in Carlsbad, Calif.

"Both Anne and Karen are mentally tough," Mantz said. "Their last few matches have gone three sets, and they pulled it out."

"Sometimes she (Anne Meyer) gets upset when she plays. I think it helps her because the last two matches, she has come back to win."

"Karen has the best singles record," Mantz said. "She's been playing good this year, and she runs a lot of people around the court. She's very consistent, and that's what it takes to win."

The Meyer sisters have two years of eligibility left on the UNR tennis team.

"I love playing for UNR," Karen Meyer said. "It's the only school I applied to. I've gotten used to the altitude, and the courts. I needed the time, and now I'm playing good."

On the court Anne Meyer is never seen without her blue Head baseball cap, but said that there is no real significance to it.

"I wanted one exactly like his (John Matculak)," Anne said. "I'm a lot more settled this year, and more in stride with what I'm doing, and can focus on tennis. My record is better."

The common goal for UNR's team and the Meyer twins is to have the best team possible. Because Jyl Longtin and Linda Lyons, the number one and two seeds, will be leaving, the spaces will be

## Women's tennis loses two, wins one

By CARRIE AVRITT

Over the weekend the UNR women's tennis team lost to Weber State and Montana State and defeated the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the Weber Tournament in Ogden, Utah.

Weber State defeated UNR 9-0. The Pack was beaten by mostly foreigners. Only two Americans play for Weber State, and the rest are from Europe.

Weber's three seed, Anna Gunnarson, played mixed doubles with Mats Wilander, who is a top ranking professional player in the world. Katrina Skyllberg, the number four seed, has not lost a single game or match all season. Last year's number four seed did not even make the top six seeds so she is sitting the bench this season.

Kristina Beer defeated Jyl Longtin 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. UNR's Linda Lyons lost to Melanie Pudeefoot 4-6, 2-6. Anna Gunnarson defeated Anne Meyer 6-0, 6-1. Katrina Skyllberg defeated Karen Meyer 6-2, 7-5. Wendy Compton defeated Susan Campbell 6-2, 6-3. Cristi Cleave defeated Sheri Gerecht 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles play went the same way for the Wolf Pack with Beer and Gun-

narosn defeating Longtin and Lyons 6-4, 6-3. Pudeefoot and Cleave defeated the Meyer twins 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. Jill Hayasaka and Skyllberg defeated Campbell and Meghan Miller 6-2, 6-2.

UNR had a closer match against Montana State, but eventually lost 4-5.

"We really should have beaten them," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "It went really close. Some of the girls didn't play as well as I had hoped they would."

Ashley Ashba defeated Lontin 6-4, 6-1. Kym Blyce defeated Lyons 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. A. Meyer defeated Stephanie Blyce 6-3, 6-4. K. Meyer defeated Karen Newbauer 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Lonnie Hand defeated Campbell 6-0, 6-3. Chris Lang defeated Gerecht 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles the Wolf Pack played better with only Longtin and Lyons losing to Ashba and K. Blyce 1-6, 3-6. A. Meyer and K. Meyer defeated S. Blyce and Newbauer 6-3, 7-5. Campbell and Miller defeated Lang and Ann Combs 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

The highlight of the tournament for

See Tennis page 16

See Sisters page 18

# Mets Goodenough to win NL East

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a four-part series previewing major league Baseball.

By JOHN NINE

The American League East may be the strongest division in the major leagues but the National League East is the most exciting. After all, players like Darryl Strawberry, Ryne Sandberg, Willie McGee, Tim Lincecum, Juan Samuel and Tony Peña perform in this division and each club (yes, even the Pirates) sports two or three legitimate stars. The front runners, the Cardinals and Mets, have line-ups loaded with talent. There won't be any big surprises, the winner of the east will be:

**1. New York** — The Mets won't need a miracle to walk away with the N.L. Championship in 1986. Anytime a club can boast a great first baseman like Keith Hernandez, a Hall of Fame catcher like Gary Carter and an outfielder like Strawberry, you can be certain that they will be good. Add pitchers like Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, Bobby Ojeda, Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell plus solid role players like infielders Wally Backman, Tim Lincecum and Howard Johnson then you have a potentially great club.

**Keep an eye on:** Third baseman Howard Johnson, who had a disap-

pointing season in '85 and will put some numbers on the board in '86. Outfielder Len Dykstra who will make Mets fans forget Mookie Wilson. Carter must stay healthy as much for his handling of the pitchers as for his bat. Gooden will have trouble winning 20 in '86 and Darling will take up the slack.

**2. St. Louis** — Everyone has written the Cardinals off for this season but the Cards still have the horses to give the Mets a run for their money. With or without Ozzie Smith, the Redbirds have the best defense in the majors. And they will continue to terrorize the catchers around the league with speedsters Vince Coleman and MVP Willie McGee leading a team that runs as a way of life. Catcher Mike Heath will solidify the one position that was weak last year.

**Keep an eye on:** The pitching which will lead to the Cardinals second place finish. The Card's bullpen will falter, reliever Jeff Lahti can't repeat his great year of last season and Todd Worrell must take up a lot of that slack just for the Cardinals to finish second.

**3. Montreal** — What was supposed to have been the team of the 80's has turned into a solid club incapable of going the distance. Its starting rotation is led by burly Bryn Smith and southpaw Joe Hesketh and the bullpen

features relief ace Jeff Reardon but they don't have a superstar pitcher on the entire staff. The infield of Andres Gallaraga, Vance Law, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach is talented. The outfielders Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum are top notch but, since Dawson has been bothered by bad knees, no one can carry the ballclub alone.

**Keep an eye on:** Gallaraga, the acquisition of Jason Thompson from the Pirates would indicate that the Expos aren't as high on him as they were in March, can he hit the curveball? Reardon, who won't have 40 saves this year and pitcher Floyd Youmans will become a solid starter.

**4. Pittsburgh** — In the past year, the Pirates have improved themselves more than any other team in the majors. By dumping veterans for good young players like outfielders Mike Brown, R.J. Reynolds and pitchers Pat Clements, Bob Kipper, the Pirates have turned the corner and are headed back to the top.

**Keep an eye on:** Outfielder Joe Orsulak, a hard working outfielder who may challenge for a batting title one of these days. Pitcher Jose DeLeon will turn it around and win, rather than lose, in double digits in '86.

**5. Philadelphia** — Last winter the Phillies traded all-star catcher Ozzie Virgil for fireballer Steve Bedrosian

and Phillies fans will regret that move all year. Bedrosian will team with Don Carmen to form a good one-two punch but the veteran catcher will be sorely missed. Infielders Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel lead a good offense. The starting pitching is weak, Steve Carlton is surviving on finesse and Charlie Hudson was a fluke, Shane Rawley is the only legitimate force in the rotation.

**Keep an eye on:** Outfielders Von Hayes who has yet to realize his full potential and Gary Redus who already has and won't be that good this year.

**6. Chicago** — The Cubs sold the ranch in 1984 for a shot at the pennant and as a result their farm system has dried up on them. It started to show last year when the starting rotation went down with injuries and the Cubbies didn't have anyone in the farm to replace them. With the exception of Shawon Dunston, the Cubs haven't been able to replace aging veterans like third baseman Ron Cey, outfielder Gary Matthews and utility man Davey Lopes. Cubs fans deserve a better fate.

**Keep an eye on:** Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe who will rebound from '85 with a superb season and Dunston, an enormous talent who should get it together by August.

Next: N.L. West

## Ice show helps skaters

By JOHN TRENT

"Symphony On Ice," an evening of world-class ice skating mixed with the sounds of the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra comes to Reno tonight at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center.

The two shows will feature five-time United States and three-time World Bronze Medalists Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert.

The event is sponsored by the Sierra Nevada Figure Skating Club, which hopes to donate a portion of the proceeds to Sierra Ice Unlimited, an organization dedicated to building a new ice rink in the Reno-Sparks area.

The owners of the Meadowood Ice Arena recently decided to move out of the ice business in Reno, leaving the area without an ice rink. Many UNR students, faculty members, and administrators spend many hours at Meadowood over the years and would thus be hurt by the loss of an ice rink,

according to Gary McCurry, a member of Sierra Ice.

"A lot of UNR students like to play broom-ball at Meadowood on the weekends," McCurry said. "Also, several people like myself (McCurry works in the Chancellor's office) who are connected with UNR play in the various hockey leagues at Meadowood."

McCurry also mentioned that the Reno Area would be affected if the area did not have an ice rink.

"The Trukee Meadows would not qualify as a sight for the Winter Olympics without an ice rink. Reno came awfully close for gaining a bid for the 1992 Games. We'd like to see the Games of '96 come to the area, and an ice rink would help tremendously."

Sierra Nevada Skating Club hopes to fill 80-90 percent of the convention Center for Symphony on Ice. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$20 for dress circle, and \$8 for seniors and students to grade 12 with school I.D.

### Track ————— from page 14

seconds for fifth place. In the 1,500 meters David Parish placed third at 351.19 seconds, running in this event for the first time. John McGovern also placed with a time of 353.07 seconds in fourth. Placing seventh, David Minter reached a personal best at 355.754 seconds.

### Tennis ————— from page 15

UNR came when it defeated UNLV with a score of 6-3.

Cindy Lauer defeated Longtin 6-4, 6-3. Lyons defeated Kim Seidel 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. A. Meyer defeated Rose Ferguson 6-2, 6-2. K. Meyer defeated Marie Sleeper 6-2, 6-1. Campbell defeated Phyllis Bustinate 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Cheri Miller defeated Gerech 6-2, 6-3.

"We had a real good day," Cook said. "I was very pleased about how well everyone did."

Saturday the Pack will go to Southern Oregon for its only dual meet of the season. In 18 years UNR has never lost this meet.

"We are young and doing very well," Cook said. "This meet should be no exception."

Lauer and Seidell defeated Longtin and Lyons 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. A. Meyer and K. Meyer defeated Ferguson and Bustinate 6-2, 6-4. Campbell and Miller defeated Sleeper and Miller 6-1, 6-1.

The Weber Tournament was the last of the regular play for the Wolf Pack. Next weekend UNR will travel to Malibu, Calif. for the championship matches at Pepperdine University.

## Oh, dear. I think we've sold the cat.

Okay. We'll admit it. People don't accidentally sell their pets. But they could.

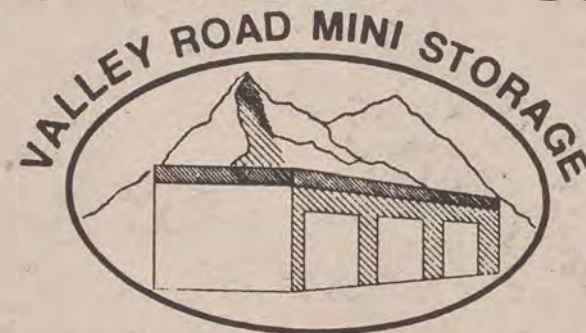
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# Softball sweeps twin-bill from USF

By KELLI DuFRESNE

One point doesn't leave much of a buffer zone between a win and a loss, but that was all the UNR softball team needed Sunday as it defeated the University of San Francisco 1-0 in the first of two shutouts.

With no score in the bottom of the seventh inning Robin Via was walked. A sacrifice bunt sent her to second.

Yvette Dendary pinch hit a grounder to the Dons' shortstop who overthrew first base bringing Via home.

In the second game UNR scored one run in the first, three in the second, one in the third and held the Dons scoreless to win 5-3.

"The second game was much easier on me emotionally," UNR coach Pat Hixson said. "Beating San Francisco was good. They are a good team."

Against Santa Clara, Saturday, UNR lost its first game 5-2, but trounced the Bronco's 10-4 in the second.

"The loss to Santa Clara is a lump in my throat," Hixson said. "We beat ourselves."

UNR's first game against Santa Clara was plagued by mental errors and sloppy base-running. UNR didn't

score until the sixth inning when designated hitter Dendary hit a triple that drove in Liz Holland and Renee Dicus.

UNR scored five runs in the fourth inning and four in the fifth of the second game to blow out Santa Clara.

"We had a talk with them (UNR players) between games and they came back," Hixson said.

Santa Clara led 3-1 until the fourth inning when UNR batted through the order to up its lead to 6-3. Theresa Sims hit a single in the fifth inning to bring in Lori Rippingham and Holland. An error in the Broncos' left field sent Kelly Smith and Sims home to give UNR 10. Santa Clara scored one run off pitcher Beth Pierpoint, but was stopped in its tracks.

UNR moves up to 5-3 in league and 11-17 overall.

The Pack will host St. Mary's, Sonoma State, Portland State and San Jose State this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the UNR Invitational at Idlewild Park. Game times Thursday and Friday will be 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday the third place game will be at 11 a.m. and the championship game at 1 p.m. The tournament is a round robin single elimination.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

ANTICIPATION — Second baseman Karen Borden gets ready for a grounder against USF Sunday.

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STATISTICS

Player	BA	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
Lori Rippingham, 1B	.314	21	35	7	11	3	1	0	0	1
Theresa Sims, OF/P	.314	28	86	13	27	19	0	3	1	1
Kelly Smith, SS	.279	28	86	10	24	3	2	0	0	2
Jody Lucchesi, P/1B	.270	25	63	12	17	3	0	0	0	1
Karen Borden, 2B	.237	28	93	13	22	9	0	0	0	4
Yvette Dendary, 3B	.231	23	65	6	15	7	0	2	0	0
Renee Dicus, C/OF	.230	28	87	11	20	7	0	4	1	4
Stella Altrocchi, OF	.213	27	75	2	16	11	0	0	0	1
Robin Via, OF	.200	17	15	4	3	0	0	0	0	0
Liz Holland, P/UT	.192	28	78	12	15	5	0	0	0	0
Beth Pierpoint, P/3B	.183	27	82	6	15	2	1	0	0	1
Diane Matter, C/UT	.000	60	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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# Football players helped

By **KELLI DuFRESNE**

For the football player who couldn't cram a college degree into four years the UNR football program in conjunction with the football Alumni Association has developed an extra year tuition scholarship.

This program was developed for players whose four years of athletic eligibility were up, but who needed a year or less of academic study to graduate.

Players are chosen by their grade point average and ability to finish and obtain a degree in one year's time.

"A degree forms stronger ties with the university," UNR football coach Chris Ault said.

Through the program which began in 1977, 31 players have received scholarships and graduated.

Four players off the 1984 squad are now on scholarship. Larry Pierce and Jeff Peterson will graduate in May. Kyle Denny and Eric Jenkins are finishing their last semesters before graduation.

The Alumni Association is in charge of raising the funds for the scholarships.

"Scholarships are given only when

funds are available and cover tuition only," Ault said. "Some years there is only enough to sponsor one player. But we try to help when we can.

"We are one of the first on the west coast to have such a program."

The University of San Francisco has a similar program for athletes who have left school after their basketball careers without receiving their degrees to return and work toward their degrees sponsored by the athletic program.

"Like I said, it depends on if there are finances available," Ault said. "I'd love to have this for all sports, but the operating budgets are so tight, especially for the non-revenue ones, that I can't ask anyone to provide this type of program."

Besides helping the athletes, Ault feels that the program works as an incentive for recruitment.

"It is good for the parents to know that if their son can't finish his school that the program may be able to help him. It's really a big help for out-of-state students," Ault said. "It also helps in keeping the players' grades up if they know there is help there if they need it."

**Sisters** ————— from page 15 open for the best players.

"They have the potential to play

higher," Mantz said. "We want a team with depth. We're trying to win as a team not individually."

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	ERA	W	L	SAVE	S-OUT	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB
Theresa Sims, OF/P	1.45	2	6	0	1	53.0	14	37	11	17	17
Jody Lucchesi, P/1B	1.67	3	5	0	2	50.3	24	57	12	10	9
Beth Pierpoint, P/3B	1.93	6	5	0	1	79.7	32	63	22	16	2
Liz Holland, P/UT	2.00	0	1	0	0	7.0	4	10	2	3	2

## WCAC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Santa Clara	3	1	18	6
San Francisco	2	2	16	14
U.S. International	4	0	19	14
UNR	5	3	11	17
San Diego	0	2	13	7
Loyola Marymount	0	6	0	26

### Results of games

**April 8**  
 U.C. San Diego 4-4, San Diego 2-6  
 Saint Mary's 0-1, Santa Clara 1-2

**April 9**  
 USIU 16-10, Loyola Marymount 0-0  
 San Francisco 4-0, Sacramento State 1-8  
 San Diego 8-3, Loyola Marymount 8-0

**April 10**  
 Arizona State 1-2, San Francisco 0-1  
 Whittier 14-5, San Diego 1-2

**April 12**  
 Santa Clara 5-4, UNR 2-10  
 San Diego 13-9, Christ College 11-4  
 Azusa Pacific 16-10, Loyola Marymount 2-1  
 USIU 1-3, UCLA 0-2

**April 13**  
 UNR 1-5, San Francisco 0-0  
 Santa Clara 4-2, Chico 1-1

### Upcoming Games

**April 15**  
 NONE

### BICYCLE ENTRIES

Bicycle race entries are due April 16. Race will be held on April 20. Sign up at Lombardi Recreation Building and bring a valid student ID.

## SOCCER STANDINGS

FRATS	W		L		F	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
ATO	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sigma Nu	2	1	0	0	0	0
TKE	1	1	0	0	0	0
PDT	1	1	0	0	0	0
SAE	1	1	0	0	0	0
LXA	0	2	0	0	0	0

### INDEPENDENTS

INDEPENDENTS	W		L		F	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
FC Ova-Ducks	2	0	0	0	0	0
Persisma B	2	0	0	0	0	0
Catatonics	1	1	0	0	0	0
First Strike	1	1	0	0	0	0
Persisma A	1	1	0	0	0	0
Nye 4th	1	1	0	0	0	0
KAO	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wild Ones	0	2	0	0	0	0

## INTRAMURAL SOCCER

**April 15** 3 p.m. TKE vs Sigma Nu  
 4 p.m. Persisma Bvs 1st Strike

**April 16** 3 p.m. Nye 4th vs Wild Ones  
 4 p.m. Persisma B vs Ova-Ducks

**April 17** 3 p.m. Catatonics vs 1st Strike  
 4 p.m. Persisma A vs Wild Ones

## INTRAMURAL CO-ED BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

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**THIS THURSDAY**

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno Present:

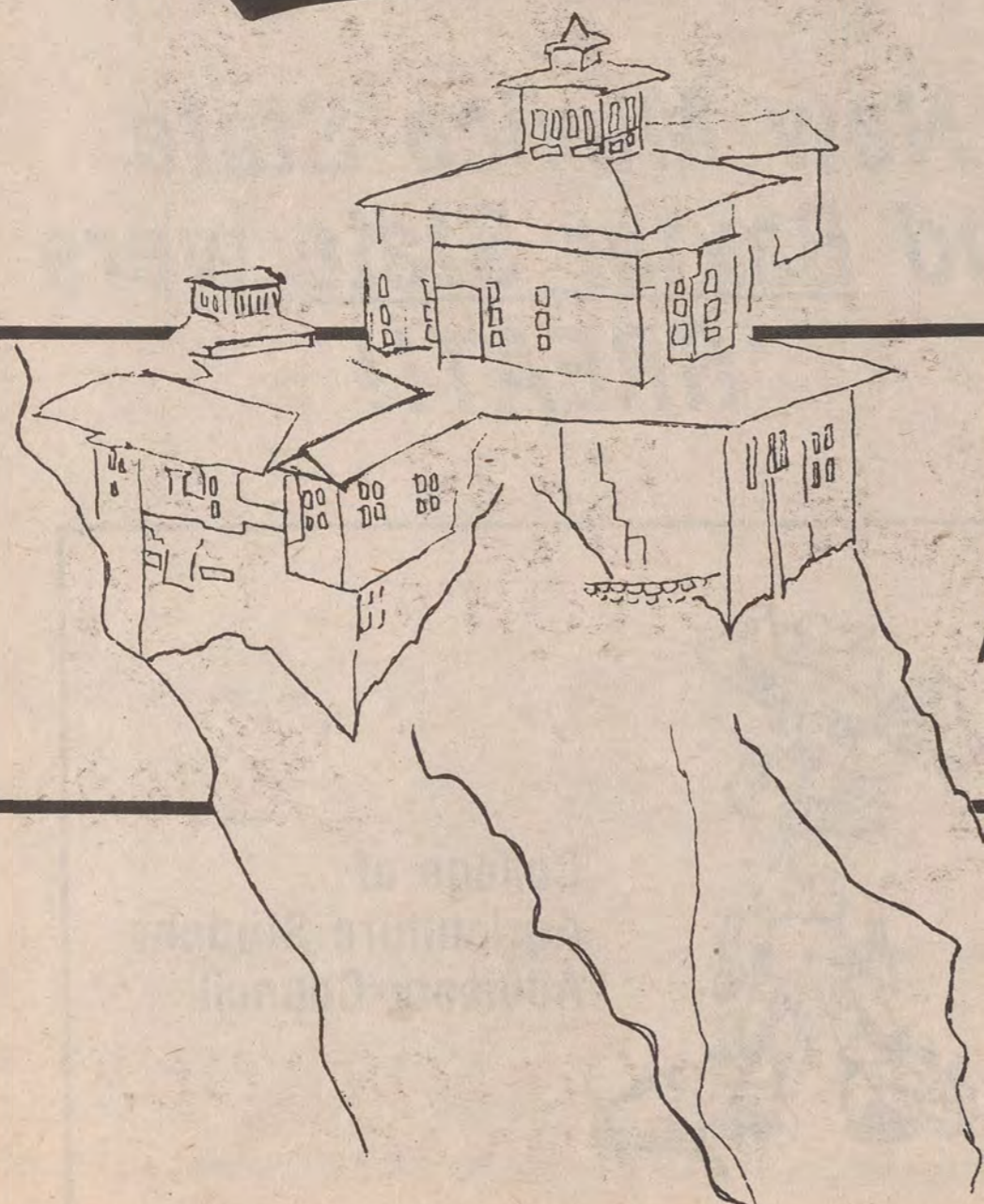
# LECTURE SERIES

**BHUTAN: Kingdom in The Sky**

Slide Presentation by **CHRISTY Z. TEWS**  
 A country east of Nepal, recently opened to westerners in the last decade.

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

*Free Admission!*



# Classifieds

## Roommate

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

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

Mature female student wants to trade babysitting (swing or grave) for room and board near UNR during fall 86-spring 87. P.O. Box 9452 Reno, NV 89509.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Available before June 1. Female or male, must be clean. No smoking. Nice duplex across from Lawlor; 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. Please call Rebecca/day 323-8916, evening 786-2129.

## For Rent

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

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utilities paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm \$250. 2bdrm \$275. For more info call 972-0781 between 8 a.m. - 12 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.

Are you qualified? Calm responsible, non-smoker, female roommate. To share luxurious 3 bedroom apt. Pool, sauna, rec. room, security. \$200/mo. plus 1/3 utilities and \$75 deposit. 852-4177.

FREE RENT and utilities and some food for female student in exchange for light house keeping, some cooking and errands. Disabled lady has nice 2 bedroom apt., ground floor, needs roommate. Call 826-3440.

Two bedroom, 2 bath apt. within walking distance from UNR. Washer/dryer hook-ups. \$450 plus deposit. No pets. 853-7924.

One bedroom, 1 bath, laundry facilities, no pets. Near UNR,

\$315 plus deposit. 853-7924 or 329-6431.

Office and or Desk space for lease. Includes utilities, grounds mtce, janitorial and full time receptionist in beautiful converted Victorian Reno Home. Excellent exposure, close to downtown. 824 Holcomb Ave. 322-2230.

## 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.

## Misc.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$8.95/.08 mile. \$2 off first day. BOB'S AUTO BARN TOO, \$10 discount with current UNR ID. 190 E. 2nd St. 348-9515.

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

ATTENTION COLLEGE SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS! Six summer openings are available at this time. This might be your only chance to try the army for six weeks at no obligation! That's right, no obligation to the army. Through the UNR Military Science Department you can

find out what it takes to qualify. If you qualify, the army will fly you to Fort Knox, Ky., to attend a six week basic camp, turn in your 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.

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 (PLACE) Presentation April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Hall, 1101 N. Virginia. Guest speaker: John H. DeTar, M.D. (urologist) "Spreading Sexually Transmitted Diseases" UNR Students Especially Invited.

COLONEL'S Co-Ed's is now accepting applications for their 1986-87 members. If you are interested in joining this support group of the UNR ROTC program please call Tracy at 786-6415 or 784-9660 and leave message by Monday, April 28.

## Personals

Who has the best looking legs on campus? Find out April 28 at the TKE Legs Dance.

"Sound values, poet's soul, tractive, reflective woman would like to correspond with educated, sensitive man (ages 30-45) Write P.O. Box 60501, Las Vegas, NV 89160-0501."

Milky white thighs, knebulous knees and curvacious calves will be rampant at the TKE Leggs Dance, Friday nite at the armory.

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

K.C. My love. My darling. I must go. Out into the wilds of the world and seek my fate. Forgive me for leaving you. I will always love you. Love and Goodbye, Phillippe. P.S. I have finally realized that I am a better writer than lover.

Tina Turner go home! Real

leggs will be at the TKE Leggs Dance this Friday at the Armory!

Princess There are few words to describe you. If I were Phillippe I could make your heart yearn for me with just my words. Alas I am not. Overlook my shortcomings and you will find a sincere friend and fabulous lover. Your Prince in shinning armor.

Come hear the swinging sounds of the Rich Garcia orchestra at the Leggs Dance this Friday nite at the Armory.

Duckie Your webbed feet really turn me on. Let us meet in a deserted pond soon so I can show you how well I perform on water. Forever yours Quack.

Leggs, Leggs incredible Leggs. No leggs for laughs. Just leggs for gaphs! At the Armory Dance April 18, 9 p.m. Sponsored by TKE and ASUN.

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

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

Ten part-time, 10 full-time positions needed. Direct Sales. Long Hard Work excellent PAY with ALL expenses paid vacations. Contact Hawley Maclean, College Rep. At Sierra Custome Services, 786-1307.

Wanted: Jr. or Sr. pre-dental student to work as a dental assistant approx. 4hrs/day (afternoons). No experience necessary, but preferred. Typing is a must. Call for more info. 786-4700.

## Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HARMONICA LESSONS: Chromatic or Diatonic. Play a tune first lesson. Do not need to read music. Call Gordon 323-5443 or 329-8061.

Maps. Does your report, thesis, dissertation lack direction? Call Earth Tech. for a map. 322-5797 or 747-1843.

## 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 of a black motorcycle helmet that was stolen off a black Suzuki parked by Juniper. Call Dan Stoltz 323-2739.

# LITTLE WALDORF SALOON & Grill

1661 NO. VIRGINIA  
(702) 323-3682  
A TRADITION SINCE 1922



## 50¢ STROH'S



9-1 a.m.  
Every Wednesday

## THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE



ASUN and YOUNG REPUBLICANS present

# "A Republican Education"

with guest of honor

## Congressman BARBARA VUCANOVICH

**FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 5:30 p.m. -7:30 p.m.**  
**PINE ROOM — JTU**

—No Host Bar—

**Tickets:**

General—\$5.00

UNR Students—**FREE!**

*(students who have already purchased tickets will be refunded at the door)*

**Available:**

Activities Office, JTU

or any Young Republican Member

**Plus other guests:**

Randolph Townsend, State Senator

Joan Lambert, State Assemblyman

George Vucanovich



## FILING IS NOW OPEN!



for

Editor of SAGEBRUSH: UNR's Newspaper

Editor of ARTEMISIA: UNR's Yearbook

Editor of BRUSHFIRE: UNR's Literary Publication

2.0 GPA required

Applications available in  
ASUN Office, JTU

**FILING CLOSES APRIL 16**

*Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:*



### ASUN Director of Special Events

Must handle preliminary contract negotiations, event scheduling, promotion, and advertising coordination. Will be responsible for material bids needed for event and miscellaneous logistics.

Must be 21 years of age and have at least two years experience in the field.



### ASUN Public Relations Director

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.