

# Sagebrush

Friday, April 18, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 47

## Nye Hall student arrested for drugs

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

What could have been just another false fire alarm has turned into something a bit more serious for one UNR student.

Patrick Perry, 20, was arrested by UNR police following a fire alarm last Friday afternoon when his RA discovered marijuana growing in his Nye Hall room during a routine evacuation.

Steve Sauter of UNRPD said Perry now faces felony charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine as well as misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and cultivation of marijuana.

Sauter said after UNRPD was notified of the discovery, they obtained an administrative search warrant for the room.

Such warrants, he said, are issued through the university and are generally used for violations of health and safety codes.

However, since they are based on the same criteria of probable cause as criminal warrants they can be used for criminal investigations.

Upon arriving at the room, Sauter said police interviewed Perry's girlfriend who was in the room and observed what appeared to be marijuana plants through the open door.

Police sealed the room off and obtained a criminal search warrant, returned and searched the room where they discovered, in addition to eight marijuana plants, approximately two grams of cocaine, several "baggies" of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia.

Perry was arrested and booked into Washoe County Jail where he posted \$5,500 bail and was released.

Sauter said he knows there is widespread drug use in the dorms but enforcement of drug laws is not a high priority for the agency.

"We don't go walking around Nye Hall looking for the stuff, but when it is brought to our attention, we have to act on it," he said. "I sympathize with

these people. I mean they should be able to expect some right to privacy but they should also know that there is a chance we will see the stuff and we have every legal right to be in there."

Director of Residential Life Vada Trimble, who supervises the dorms, said all the RA's have instructions to

report any drug offenses to the police, but circumstances sometimes prevent any follow-up on the violations.

"I have piles of incident reports where the police were called but weren't able to respond," she said.

— See Arrest page 13



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

CONFISCATED — Marijuana plants taken from a Nye Hall dorm room are being held by UNRPD.

## Parking fees increased for improvement of lots

By ANN DIGGINS

In a move to prevent a \$39,000 shortage in the 1986-1987 fiscal year, all but one member of the Parking and Traffic Board approved 50 percent, across the board, increases in the cost of parking permits.

John Schlegelmilch, Arts & Science Senator, voted no on the increase.

"To tell the truth, I'm not in favor of an increase, but with the condition of the lots it's hard not to do something," Schlegelmilch said to board members.

The new parking rates, which will go into effect if approved by President Joe Crowley, will be:

- \$15 per year for students.
- \$30 per year for faculty and staff.
- Special student fee lots, such as Manzanita, will now cost \$45 per year.
- Faculty fee lots will cost \$90 each year.

• Vice presidents and deans will also have to pay \$150 per year.

The shortfall was caused primarily by increases in department salaries and the need for increased maintenance on parking lots, according to figures presented by Frances Martini, operations manager of the Department of Public Safety. This coupled with a decrease in expected citation revenues necessitated the need to request more money.

John Marschall, director of Public Services at UNR, said that our parking rates are still much lower than several comparable universities.

According to a parking survey of several universities, conducted by the UNR office of Planning, Budget and Analysis, only one other school in the survey of 14 universities has lower parking fees than UNR.

Boise State University charges students and faculty \$12 per year for

parking spaces.

In other actions at the Wednesday meeting, board members voted unanimously to table the issue of providing shuttle busses between central areas of the campus and the parking lot behind the medical school until their feasibility is demonstrated.

The board has a "wait and see" attitude concerning the shuttle busses and plans to discuss the issue again pending the passage of a city ordinance to further restrict parking on streets surrounding the university.

The board decided it needed to determine if the busses were really needed even if the ordinance passed and if faculty, students and staff were willing to pay higher fees to support the busses.

According to Marschall, permit fees

would have had to increase three times to cover the cost of operating the shuttles.

"(The busses) would be a high cost for a small (900) number of spaces," committee member and philosophy department professor, Tom Nickles, said.

The shuttles would cost about \$40,000 to maintain and run, according to Marschall's calculations. The cost of purchasing the busses was to come out of capital improvement funds.

The third proposal passed by the board was that the \$43,000 from the capital improvement that was set aside for the shuttle busses be re-allocated to assist the parking program in the paving or re-paving of parking spaces. This measure was also passed unanimously and now goes to the president for approval.

# Attorneys argue capital punishment

By ALISON BATH

Most proponents and opponents of the death penalty will probably never agree to maintain capital punishment, but two prominent Reno attorneys do agree the issue has become a debate of fairness.

"The question that has been focused upon is: Is the death penalty, as an act, fair?" Mills Lane, Washoe County District Attorney, said. "Is the application fair or is it not?"

Tom Perkins, a former Washoe County Public Defender, agreed.

"I think the debate over capital punishment is always open and it ought to be open," he said. "I think it is healthy for us to examine it."

Lane and Perkins spoke to students and faculty on the UNR campus Tuesday during a debate sponsored by ASUN and the Blue Key Honor Fraternity.

Lane said the philosophical debate over capital punishment has been "laid to rest" and the real question has been whether the death penalty is fairly applied.

"The only way under our system of jurisprudence a particular judgment or sentence can be applied is if the people in this community are given the chance to say yes or no," he said.

Lane said juries decide whether capital punishment is fair or not.

Perkins said the debate over the death penalty is not closed and should remain open. He said there is a chance someday society may decide the death penalty is wrong.

And, although there is a death penalty, the appellant process has allowed society to make the death penalty process more fair, and has answered questions about the validity of the penalty, Perkins said.

"We've worked out a lot of wrinkles in the process," he said.

When asked if the process of taking a life for a life was judicially sound, Lane said the Constitution provides the method, through due process, in which a life may be denied.

"If a person has been provided due process of the law he may be deprived of property, may be deprived of liberty and may be deprived of life," he said.

Lane said it is a duty and right of society to rid itself of murderers.

"I would suggest that any society without the necessary nasty task of eliminating its most ferocious predators, is a society without a future," he said.

Perkins said the state should not measure its values by what a murderer has done.

"Are we to let the murderer control how we act?" he asked. "Because a person commits a murder, are we then licensed to kill?"

He said if a society allows executions, it is letting the murderer decide what will be done with him, and it also puts society on the same level as the murderer.

"Do we (society) want to continue the cycle of death?" Perkins said.

When asked if he agreed with judicial review of death penalty cases, Perkins said the right of judges to overturn death penalty sentences is important because it exercises restraint on powers that may be abused.

"Precedents have been set in cases where the abuses were so clear nobody could differ on the fact that somebody didn't get a fair trial," he said.

Lane said it should not be up to a judge to overturn a jury's decision of capital punishment, unless legal procedures have been ignored, he said.

"I strongly suggest it is not up to a

judge to reverse that decision (death penalty), except as to questions of law," he said.

Perkins said another alternative to the death penalty would be life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

"I have no problem with making life without the possibility of parole mean what it says," he said.

Life imprisonment would be a more effective and humane way of dealing with murderers, he said.

"Life without parole is more of a punishment than execution," Perkins said.

He said constitutional amendments can be passed forbidding pardon or parole of a capital offender to insure the criminal is not freed.

Lane said society should not have to

support murderers when the money could be used to provide free medical care for those who can't afford it or feed the hungry.

"Why should the public spend its limited resources on convicted murderers and mass murderers?" he asked. "I would rather spend the resources on women and men who need medical help, children who don't have enough to eat and people who don't have a place to live."

Lane said the severity of the penalty is not the issue. He said the right to live carries along with it certain obligations and responsibilities — the main one being the responsibility not to kill.

"With the right to live goes certain responsibilities, and one of those responsibilities is not to commit a murder," he said.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

**OUT WITH THE OLD** — Larry Levine (left) swears in his replacement Carl Gatson as ASUN Senate President Wednesday in the Senate Chambers.

## ASUN Senate takes oath

By SHELDON BLAKE

The newly-elected ASUN Senate and executive officers were officially sworn in Wednesday night, but not until the outgoing senate made some emergency approvals of funds.

The outgoing senate approved a resolution to improve the efficiency of the ASUN Bookstore.

The resolution consisted of implementing an inventory control system which would cost about \$40,000 according to Student Union Director Pete Perriera.

Perriera added, however, that the system would save the students about \$90,000 in losses.

The senate also resolved to reinstate a policy requiring a 5 percent minimum net profit for the bookstore.

"After an examination of other university bookstores, the minimum profit of these was 5 percent," outgoing Vice President of Activities Bill Johnson said.

After the new senate was sworn in its first order of business was selecting a senate president.

Business Senator Carl Gatson was elected to the post over five other candidates.

During the selection process, a disagreement erupted between Lancaster and outgoing Senate President Larry Levine.

The confrontation occurred after Levine struck down a motion by Arts and Science Senator Stephanie Fujii for a roll call vote.

Lancaster intervened, saying senate statutes prohibited the senate president from striking down a motion after the fact.

Levine asked Lancaster, then a member of the audience, to leave several times. The senate president is allowed to order any unruly member of the audience to leave the meeting.

After Lancaster refused to leave, Levine escorted him out.

ASUN President Todd Plimpton then asked Fujii if she would consider rescinding her motion, which she did.

In other business Plimpton announced which of ASUN's boards each senator would sit on.

The Publications Board consists of Tina Fraser, Renee Dubuc, Karen Grey, Stephanie Szymanski, Mary Ann Mangus and Donna Daniels.

Sitting on the Finance Control Board will be Andre Fagg, Ken Mayer, Stephanie Fujii, Carl Gatson, Jeff Heath, Andrew Gregg and David Howard.

The Activities Board consists of Jack Hanifen, Adam Fairfield, Lisa Avanzino, Melissa Taylor, Todd Hardie, Colleen Killingsworth and John Schlegelmilch.

## Engineering dean announces he will step down in December

The dean of the College of Engineering at UNR will step down from his post effective this December.

Dean Peter Krenkel informed President Joe Crowley of his decision April 14. Krenkel, who has been the engineering dean since 1982, will be on leave during the fall 1986 semester and assume the position of professor of civil engineering within the engineering college in January of 1987.

In making his decision, Krenkel cited his desire to pursue other activities as his primary reason.

He has two books in progress and remains a consultant for a number of organizations including the World Health Organization.

Krenkel will also be able to devote more time to building an environmental science and engineering program within the College of Engineering.

"I respect Dean Krenkel's decision," said Crowley. "He has served the college and university well these last four years. He brought the programs of the College of Engineering through a difficult period and successfully changed the direction and emphasis of those programs. He has recruited outstanding new faculty members.

"Dean Krenkel has an outstanding scholarly record and enjoys a national and international reputation for his research," Crowley said. "I know he will be a great asset as a faculty member and I am pleased that he has decided to stay on in that capacity."

A San Francisco native, Krenkel, 56, obtained his doctorate in sanitary engineering in 1960 at the University of California-Berkeley. Upon graduation, Krenkel began teaching at Vanderbilt University where he subsequently became a full professor of environmental and water resources engineering and chairman of the department of environmental and water resources.

He left Vanderbilt in 1974 to become the director of environmental planning with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga, Tenn. In 1978, Krenkel moved west to become the executive director of the Desert Research Institute's Water Resources Center.

Krenkel has more than 150 publications and has consulted for more than 35 industries and government entities.

An acting engineering dean will be appointed in the next few weeks and a search committee to fill the deanship vacancy will also be established in the near future.

# UNR student works to end hunger

By KIM CUMMINGS

Africa had Band Aid.

Reno's got Shirley Nelson.

Nelson is the community coordinator for the Hunger Project, a world-wide, non-profit organization dedicated to creating the will to end world hunger.

That is a goal Nelson said she has been reaching for for the past four years.

Nelson's latest project toward the end of world hunger is the third annual Run to End Hunger Saturday.

It is a 10 kilometer or two mile run in Idlewild Park. The run starts at 9 a.m. and an entry fee of \$8 will get participants a T-shirt and refreshments.

"Our goal is to raise money for the local food bank and the Hunger Project," Nelson said.

The Hunger Project in Reno has



Nelson

raised more than \$6,000 so far, Nelson said, but their goal is \$10,000. Most of the money has come from local businesses, she added.

"The real benefit of this run is that it shows the commitment and the participation of the local businesses in taking a stand in ending world hunger as well as local hunger in Reno and Sparks," Nelson said.

One of the most important things in her life is to work for this vision of ending world hunger, Nelson, a 38-year-old student of French and German at UNR, said.

"But it's not that you have to put on runs or participate in my run or go to Africa (where hunger has received much attention because of the efforts of Band Aid and others)," Nelson said.

"Whatever people do toward the end of world hunger — whether they donate a can of food to the receptacle for the food bank or even engage in conversations about ending world hunger — these things are steps toward the end of world hunger," she said.

Nelson said she began working with the Hunger Project four years ago when she went to an "Ending Hunger Briefing" where she learned about world hunger.

"I found out that some of the things I had been thinking about world hunger like 'too many people and not enough food' were just myths that turned out not to be the reality of the world today," Nelson said.

"Our generation is the first generation that can actually bring about the end of hunger," she said.

This realization came about when she changed her thinking from "Can hunger end?" to "When will hunger end?" Nelson said.

Besides going to school and working with the Hunger Project, Nelson has two sons and a husband, Butch, who is an Ending Hunger Briefing leader. She also tutors French, teaches French in her sons' classes and has a plant care service.

And she said she enjoys it all.

"It interests me, it excites me, it involves me in life when I'm working on a project and when I'm working with other people, especially in this work with the Hunger Project," Nelson said.

"My vision is to have a world that works for everyone and when I'm involved in work toward that end, life is

exciting for me," she said.

"Today I was just thinking that life is so real for me right now because I'm doing so many things," Nelson said. "I think that is what I enjoy is to be totally involved in life."

As soon as her run is over she said she will begin a new project.

"I will lead an Ending Hunger Briefing at the YWCA at the end of the month (April 30 at 7 p.m.) where I will help educate people so they can make an informed decision about what they can do in their own lives to end world hunger," she said.

This is another step toward the end of world hunger, Nelson said.

## Chico wins business games

By ALISON BATH

Increased student participation and cooperation made UNR's College of Business Administration annual business games the most successful yet, a business college spokesman said.

"We're really pleased with how well it went," Penny Jenkins, secretary to the Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration, said.

Jenkins said the games were more successful than in previous years because student participation and help in coordinating the games was higher.

"As a whole the students were fantastic to work with," she said.

Cal-State Chico and the University of San Diego were named grand cham-

pions of the games Jenkins said.

"Cal-State Chico had the best business plan the judges had ever seen," Jenkins said.

UNR had both graduate and undergraduate teams competing in the games.

Other colleges competing in the games included Chadron State College in Nebraska, Boise State University, Northern Arizona University, Willamette University, Oregon, and several universities from California.

Judges included Dean Madsen, vice-president of finance for Longs Drugs, and George Leisz, president of Aerojet General Corporation.

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# Opinion

## Reagan makes the right moves in Libyan crisis

Much speculation is going on around the country and the world over whether the United States should have attacked Libya earlier this week.

It is obvious President Reagan did what he felt he must do — strike back against terrorism.

He made a good choice.

The United States has proof the bombing of a disco near a military installation in West Berlin was ordered by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Khadafy has publicly called for the increase of terrorism against the United States.

That terrorism has increased including the bombing of a TWA flight earlier this month that killed several Americans.

If nothing else, the U.S. attack has delivered a message to Khadafy that terrorism will no longer be tolerated.

The U.S. has many interests in Europe not to mention many citizens. Protecting these are and should be one of America's top priorities.

Americans living overseas shouldn't have to live there in fear. Reagan is trying to make sure they don't have to.

The attack most likely has started a long, drawn-out conflict — one from which the U.S. can't back down.

A strong stand will show Khadafy the U.S. means business. If Khadafy has any sense, which is questionable, he will realize he is in a battle he can't win.



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## Mackay Week Meeting

Dear Editor,

The 1985-86 Mackay Week Committee will be having a meeting to answer questions, inform about schedule changes, and clarify events, on Wednesday, April 23. Anyone who intends to participate in the events of Mackay Week is recommended to attend.

Adam Fairfield  
Mackay Week Co-Chairman

## SOS members announced

Dear Editor,

We would like to congratulate the following people for their acceptance into the Student Orientation Staff: Heidi Berrum, Margaret Crowley, Denise Dondero, Dawn Egami, Anne Genseal, Todd Hardie, Danielle Jacoboni, Dina Kirckof, Jan Larsen, Shelly Mayer, Liz Mayer, Mary Kay McGowan, Michelle McKinnon, Theresa Mills, Lori Morford, Kathy Portillo, Angela Romero, Carol Belaustegi and Terrance Goldberg. Criteria for selection include scholastic achievement, extracurricular involvement and enthusiasm for working with people.

Danny Chang, coordinator  
Student Orientation Staff

David Hansen, director of New Student Programs

## Dream team response

Dear Editor,

Lu, we enjoyed your letter. Now don't get me wrong — we don't like you any better. Just for once, I'm going to be nice. Because you did leave a spark in all of our lives. Even though you don't need any more lotion, the Lord has disposed of your special magic potion.

You made my practices I haven't forgot. You forever happy dog with your ballerina trot. You would walk around in your own little bubble, always scheming to get me in trouble. During Christmas break watching you shop was funny. Because two days later you ran out of money. After taking your

clothes back to the mall, there was a message saying that Ben had called.

Enough is enough, no more need to complain. For the last month you played at the top of your game. Now for the All American Chris, she's another that I will miss. The girl is as strong as Moses Malone. She just broke the record of Edgar Jones. Let's set Chris aside because she's so unique. But what she did on the court sure did stink.

To another senior, my buddy Kate. This little girl is just so great. I'm all in the game and someone's yelling at me. Low and behold its Kate down on one knee. She makes a lot of sense that's no joke. We all know she should be the head coach. You back biting dog, I know you're glad you're a senior, but your dry sense of humor will never leave us. Who is next? I know who, little miss lovely concerned Sue. So they finally threw you the forbidden job. You put it in the bucket and did a very good job. Play well in volleyball and do your very best. You're away from Anne and John so take a long rest.

Good luck in your future girls, in this world that's so small. Just always remember God with you all. And don't forget to come back to watch us, you won't have to pay. The returning crew will show you how to really play.

The Dream Team

## Make Libya UNR parking lot

Dear Editor,

Recently, as we all know, the conflict in the Middle East has risen to a point of curiosity and uncertainty. However, I believe I have a solution.

Let's pound Libya into the ground and use the extra space for UNR parking. After all, it's big enough, isn't it?

However, just as recently as last week, Syria vowed to back Lybia in its efforts to do away with Ronald Reagan and his Company In Action (the CIA). So this poses an interesting question. What shall we do with Syria? Well, first after doing away with Libya, we can divide Libya into two. The western half can be used for UNR parking, whereas the eastern half can be used for parking to accommodate the influx of those going shopping in the mall we will be building in Syria.

The JP Anti-Terrorist School

# Sagebrush

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# Viewpoint

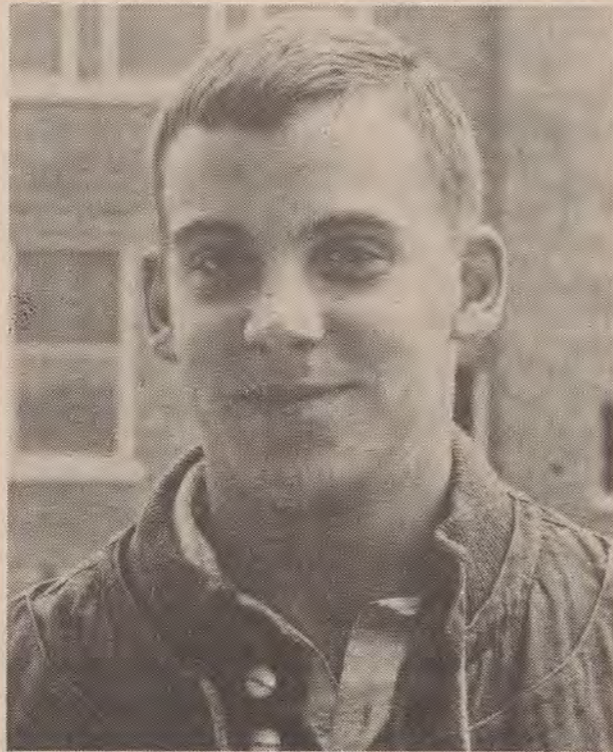
By Carrie Avritt

## If you were the president, how would you handle Khadafy?



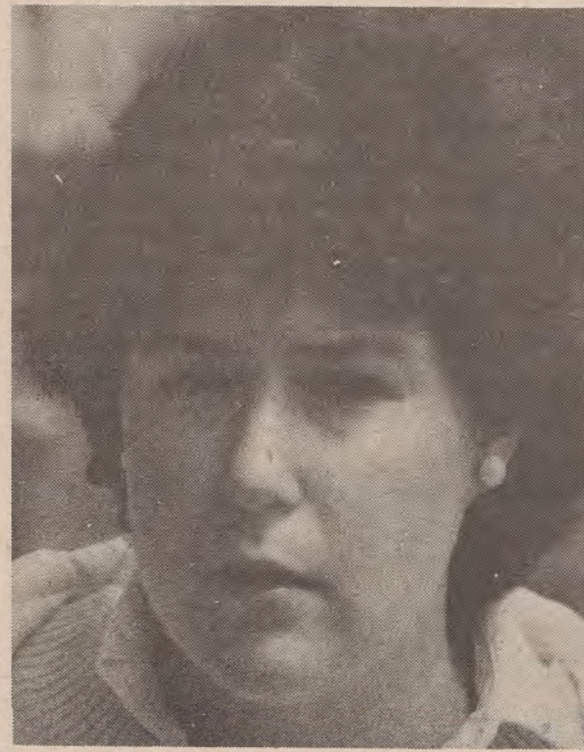
**Sharon Ouimet**  
Junior Bio-Chemistry

*I don't think that it's USA's role to be a warrior for supposed Christian rights. I think anything we do will escalate terrorism. I think every person will have to recognize who their creator is and decide. It's not a war for two countries, but for individuals to decide.*



**Dario Baratto**  
Junior Criminal Justice

*I would send special forces A-team into Lybia, and have him assassinated and disemboweled in front of everyone.*



**Ann Diggins**  
Senior Journalism

*I don't think it will stop terrorism, it may slow Khadafy down. I think I would have done the same thing. He's nuts, and the diplomatic means weren't working.*



**Keith Lobaugh**  
Junior Pre-Med

*I'd probably see what his next move is. If he starts terrorism again, I'd probably blow the snot out of him. That's basically what I'd do. Basically, it's all you can do because he's in hiding. I was stationed at one of those bases they took off from so I know what they're going through.*

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# Teaching children to handle death

How do you tell your children that their pet has died? Should young children see their chronically-ill grandparent? Should children go to a babysitter or to the funeral?

These are some of the questions that will be discussed in an evening lecture set for April 22 at UNR. Sponsored by UNR's Child and Family Center in the Fleischmann School of Home Economics, "Talking With Children About Death" will run from 7:30-9 p.m. in Lecture Building 1. It is free.

The evening will feature a 30-minute video tape from Jo-Eileen (Jody) Gyulay, clinical director of Hospice Care of Mid-America in Kansas City. The tape looks at how American society, including children, views death.

"Jody Gyulay has worked with family and children for 20 years," Syble Solomon, developmental specialist in home economics, said. "She focuses on being supportive, on being open and being very understanding of how the families have to deal with death."

Following the tape, a panel discussion will be held.

Participants include Daniel W. Dugan, a Reno child and family psychologist; Tracey Veach, assistant professor in psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the School of Medicine; Jane Newman, a Reno parent who has experienced death in the family; Katherine Klaich, assistant professor in the Orvis School of Nursing; and moderator Eva Essa, the director of the UNR Child and Family Center.

The problem of discussing death with children arises because of a conflict of ideas.

"In the case of a pet dying in the classroom," said Solomon, "some teachers may want to avoid dealing with the death so they whisk the pet away. Other teachers want to leave the pet, discuss the death with the children and then go outside and have a major funeral. Either way the teacher may still run into problems because the children's parents have their own set of ideas about how to handle it."

Most child care specialists recommend being open on the subject.

"You're conveying the idea that you respect death as part of the life process," said Solomon.

## UNR joins videoconference

By JOHN WHEELER

UNR will join in an international videoconference on world issues and media responsibility on April 26.

Discussions among panelists around the world will be televised live via satellite to schools of journalism in the United States, Canada, Egypt and the United Kingdom.

Students at participating schools will be able to submit questions to panelists at any of the discussion sites before and during the videoconference.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor, will focus on the role of broadcast media in identifying and reporting major international issues.

Discussions at each site will revolve around a different topic.

In London panelists will discuss small wars and terrorism.

Relationships between the superpowers will be explored in Vienna.

Sharing technology and understanding foreign cultures will be the topic in Kyoto.

James Ellis, UNR coordinator for the conference, said 66 schools in the United States will be taking part.

Ellis said anyone can come to the conference.

"This is a unique opportunity for UNR students and Reno residents," he said. "The panelists are outstanding and the topics are timely."

The panelists include Pierre Salinger, Paris bureau chief for ABC, Edwin Newman, and Georgie Anne Geyer, a nationally-syndicated columnist.

The videoconference will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Lecture Building. The conference is free.

## Reception for donated collection

A reception for the Herbert Laughlin album collection display will be held April 24 at UNR.

The free, public reception will run from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Jones Visitor Center. It is hosted by UNR President Joe Crowley. Live music and selected recordings from the collection will also be part of the program.

Laughlin lives in Carson City. Prior to operating several music stores in California, Laughlin had studied music at Cornell University and Juilliard Institute of Musical Art.

Earlier this year, he donated about 6,000 classical music albums to the Sierra Arts Foundation which in turn

loaned the collection to UNR.

The collection represents virtually all classical music recorded and issued in Europe, South America, Canada, Australia and the United States between 1900 and 1982.

Housed in Getchell Library's Learning Lab, the records will be cataloged and taped copies made to preserve the mint condition of the collection. The tapes are available to the public.

The Jones Visitor Center exhibit consists of more than 60 record jackets. The exhibit is open for public viewing weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., through April 30.

# THANKS ASUN

## *New Mexico State and Baxter Black were GREAT!!*



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## *Applications available ASUN Office JTU*

## *FILING CLOSES TODAY AT 5 PM..!*

## Housing Department opens filing for resident assistant vacancies

By AMANDA MALLERY

One of UNR's "quick routes to management" is open again.

The UNR Housing Office is accepting applications for resident assistants in all campus dormitories.

The job includes overseeing students, preparing meetings, handling situations on a one-on-one basis and more. Successful applicants are given room and board.

Here are the basic steps and requirements to follow.

Applicants must have a GPA of 2.5 or better.

An application is available in the housing department.

This 24-step questionnaire includes work experience, references, group living experiences and general information questions.

After turning in the application, interviews will be held. The interview panel is composed of questions from one student, one resident director and one resident assistant.

After the interview the panel analyzes the candidate's responses, then selects those that meet certain standards.

Next an eight-step module must be completed by applicants. Each step of the module emphasizes a certain task. This is to make sure the RA trainee knows and has demonstrated his/her skill and understanding of floor meetings, planning activities, proper

procedures for the check in and out processes, to fulfill a behavioral objective, service request and other tasks.

This module also allows Vada Trimble, the resident life director, to learn more about applicants and their potential and leadership abilities.

Trimble said she is looking for a variety of aspects in the trainees.

"Someone who has lived on campus, who has had on-hand experience," Trimble said.

Furthermore, it takes a lot of time and devotion, Trimble said.

A resident assistant must be willing to devote a minimum of 20 hours per week to the job. RAs are not allowed to hold any other employment.

Successful applicants must have a definite interest in the welfare of residence hall students.

"A person who really likes other people, is honest and has sound judgment," Trimble said. "Commitment is a big word. It's a position that never leaves you because you live where you work."

Trimble added that she looks for a person that has a stable academic background.

"You need to have a strong academic padding because you need to be a role model for the students," Trimble said.

Spaces are open for fall applicants. The training program will be held this summer.

*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.**

**Must be a UNR Student.**

### 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.**

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ASUN OFFICE  
Filing closes Friday, April 25, 5 p.m.

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# Campus Briefs

• B.S.O. will be meeting on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

• 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.

• 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.

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

• 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.

• 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.

• Attention Young Republicans: Nominations for officers will open at this week's meeting. It's very important for you to attend. Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll room.

• AMNESTY DAY AT THE LIBRARY: The UNR library has declared today a day of amnesty for people with overdue books. No fines will be charged for overdue books returned today. This day has been set aside to celebrate the UNR Library's 100th anniversary. The special amnesty lasts from 1 a.m. to midnight.

• The UNR Library is celebrating its 100th anniversary today with an open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Optional 15-minute tours of the library will begin in the front lobby during the first hour and a short program begins at 8 p.m. featuring Dr. James Sledd, visiting professor of English from the University of Texas at Austin.

• Environmental Studies presents: Dr. Art Risser, Curator of Birds, San Diego Zoo. "California Condor: Past Problems and a View of the Future. April 23 at 4 p.m. Room 108, BB.

• San Diego Zoo's Foreign Endeavors — New Guinea and China April 23 at 8 p.m. Room 106, BB.

• The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will host its Annual Awards Ceremony in the Education Building, Room 103 on Tuesday May 6 at 4 p.m. Awards will be given to outstanding high school students who have done outstanding work in French, German, Latin and Spanish.

• DRAMARAMA '86: One Act Festival- Room 8, CFA 7 p.m. April 29-May 2. Free admission the public is invited.

• BEAT POETRY A READING: Friday April 18 at 10:30 p.m. till whenever. Features David A. Boles and T.J. Bloomfield and anyone who wants to read poetry.

## Ag grad speaks on economy

Like a giant washing machine, the national economy is returning to the deflationary days of 50 years ago, wringing out bad loans and lowering land prices and interest rates as it spins, according to a nationally-known agricultural economist.

Bill Helming, alumnus of the UNR College of Agriculture, has some startling news for consumers as well as ag producers.

He is returning to his alma mater for a free public lecture today at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of JTU.

A wine and cheese tasting reception follows his talk entitled, "The U.S. Economic and Financial Market Outlook for the Balance of the 1980s."

"The good news in this deflationary cycle is that by the early 1990s, we will have zero inflation and a New York

prime lending rate of only 3 to 5 percent," Helming said. "The bad news is that the real estate market could collapse along with one-fourth of the country's banks."

Helming, who has been mentioned as a possible future Secretary of Agriculture, is president of Livestock Business Advisory Services in Kansas, the largest agribusiness consulting company in the nation.

He was chief economist for the National Cattlemen's Association where he established the daily market report Cattle-Fax.

The well-known public speaker graduated from the UNR College of Agriculture in 1964 and 1965 with bachelor's and master's degrees in ag economics.



ASUN and YOUNG REPUBLICANS present

### "A Republican Education"

with guest of honor

TONIGHT!

# Congressman BARBARA VUCANOVICH

TONIGHT!

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

TONIGHT!



**Letters ————— from page 4**  
**Writer avoided questions**

Dear Editor,

In my last letter I asked two questions:

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

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

In his "reply," Sam Okorie did not address the first question at all. His answer to the second, as nearly as I could understand it, was that foreign blacks are there for the same reason that the terrible Dutch are there, but he

didn't explain what that reason is.

The questions, therefore, remain unanswered.

On the larger issue — yes, it is true, as Philip and Sam have repeatedly told us, that blacks suffer human rights violations in South Africa. It is equally true, as they have never mentioned, that blacks suffer even worse human rights violence in black Africa. (For example, how many UNR students have heard about the genocidal war waged against the Hutus by the ruling Tutsi in Burundi?)

Incidentally, Nigeria is one of the African countries whose record on human rights will bear unfavorable comparison with South Africa's. If Philip and Sam write any more about South Africa, I'll write a column on why we should divest from Nigeria.

Bill Hamma

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

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

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*ASUN and Cap and Scroll present*

**WOMEN IN THE 1980's**

**Saturday, April 19, 1986**  
**9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**  
**BB402**

**A forum for women who want to get ahead — presented by women who already have.**

- LYNN ATCHESON  
Sierra Pacific Power Company
- PAT MILTONBERGER  
Vice President — TMCC
- COURTNEY SWAIN  
Nevada Assembly
- LIZ WALTHER  
LW Ltd., Custom Data Solutions

*P.S. Men are welcome!*

**TOMORROW!!**

# High school flavor to Loverboy gig

By JOHN TRENT

About 7,500 people, 75 percent of which were high school age, converged on Lawlor Events Center Monday night for the Loverboy concert.

Why Loverboy? Why so many high school kids?

The connection between the two is obvious. Loverboy is a Canadian band dedicated to all the excesses of late 1970s rock: flashing stage lights, macho camacho guitar heroics and all the social consciousness of Sylvester Stallone on a goodwill tour of Viet Nam.

If you're a high school kid, a Loverboy concert gives you the opportunity to take your girlfriend out on a school night, have some Lawlor beer with your fake ID, smoke some dope your buddy bought from his uncle in California and play some mean air guitar along with Loverboy's crunching rhythms.

At a Loverboy concert, you don't have to think. That's good, because if you're in high school and you're a bit self-conscious about your cute little girlfriend or your new haircut, you don't have time to worry about the fact that Loverboy only plays for 90 minutes and botches several of their hits, like the tentative "The Kid Is Hot Tonight" and the faltering vocals on "This Could Be The Night" and "Too Much Too Soon."

For a band that's been around as long as Loverboy has, the show was a shamefully short rendition of Loverboy's Greatest Hits Volumes I and I½. There were no covers, no friendly banter with the audience, no introduction of the band, no presentation of some of Loverboy's more obscure work.

Loverboy's lead singer, Mike Reno, spent most of the evening attempting not to be swallowed whole by the wall of sound lead guitarist Paul Dean and drummer Matt Frenette built through

their imitations of Jimmy Paige and the late John Bonham.

Frenette, in fact, had a four minute drum solo, replete with a vacated stage and all the colors of the rainbow flashing around him from the stage lights above. The audience cheered approvingly as Frenette bashed away. It was pure "Spinal Tap."

Only, Frenette wasn't intentionally trying to parody rock's ugly excessiveness as "Spinal Tap" did. It was "Foghat Live" and all the other self-indulgent 70s live shows all over again.

As a reward, the audience hopped out of their seats, pumped their fists in the air and danced as Loverboy rolled out the hits with numbing accuracy.

Like "Hot Girls in Love," with Reno daring all the 16-year-old girls in the audience that they were "on a rainbow cruise, right into my room."

Or, "Only The Lucky Ones," with Dean falling to his knees on one particularly adventuresome solo.

And "Lovin' Every Minute of It," with Dean supplying enough power chords to energize downtown Reno's casinos for a good year at least, and Reno showing clenched fist and snarl to put Billy Idol out of business for good.

The high school guys responded by playing their slightly uncoordinated air guitars amid cries of "PAUL DEAN! DEANO! DEANO! PLAY IT DEANO!" while their dates danced stylishly to the hard-driving beat.

One high schooler in a John Deere hat, Lawlor beer cup held loosely in his hand, fought off the effects of one beer or smoke too many and valiantly forced himself to play a few air chords before collapsing into his seat, his beer spilling onto his lap.

The high schooler's girlfriend, meanwhile, continued her Solid Gold dancing, her brown hair falling into her Nastasja Kinski-at-14-years-old face. When she noticed her date was

See Loverboy page 13



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

"PLAY IT DEANO" — Paul Dean of Lover Boy rocks out Monday at Lawlor Events Center.

## Making living as an artist in Reno not an easy thing speaker says

By JULIE COLLINS

An artist who can make a living off art is a reality, but not a common one, according to Nancy Peppin, public information officer for the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art.

"It's a rare breed that can but you can do it," Peppin said. "I think you have to work at it."

But Peppin added that locally this is only a dream for artists.

"It's outright impossible to make a living doing art in a community like Reno," Peppin said. "I don't think there's a single person in Reno that makes their living doing fine art."

Peppin, who spoke Tuesday at the UNR Women's Center, told about 10 artists that the prospects in Reno are the same as anywhere else but proportionally better in larger cities.

"I think it's the same in any community," Peppin said. "It's just proportional to size of the community."

Peppin said that the only way to make a living in art in Reno is to work at a job related to the arts.

"You can branch out and become

commercial artists in your spare time and get a little income from it," she said. "Or you can go work for an advertising agency."

"Also you can occasionally get jobs teaching art classes at museums and other places."

UNR Art Professor Jim Hirschfield, who attended the discussion, offered his suggestions for working artists.

"Coming from someone who's done both, it's better to work at a job that's art-related," Hirschfield said.

Hirschfield said that working in an art-related job keeps an artist concentrating on art.

Peppin also spoke on women in art and said that more opportunities are opening up for women.

"I think it has changed an awful lot," she said. "There are galleries that show primarily women's work."

"The most recognized name in the world relating to art is Georgia O'Keeffe. It's with that fact alone that people can't make it a stereotype."

"But the majority of well-known artists are still men."

## Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

### Music

- La Rush* at Delmar Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Sutro* at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- En Lieu Modele* at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
- Wes and the Warheads* at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Pride and Joy* at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Rucilez Brothers* at Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Blind Date* at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Larry Price Band* at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- Tommy Bell* at the Peppermill Friday and Saturday, 12-1 a.m., 1:45-2:45 a.m.;
- Lelands* Friday and Saturday, 7-8 p.m., 8:45-9:45 p.m., 10:30-11:30 p.m.; no cover either show.
- Society of Seven* at Harrah's Friday, 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Saturday 8, 11 p.m., 2 a.m.; \$6 drink minimum.
- Jhan Curtis and Sugarfoot* at Copper Kettle Lounge Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Nightshift* at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.
- Gary Wade and the Bump* at King of Clubs Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.
- Cumberland Gap* at Mama Lena's II Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Avalanche* at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

### On Stage and Screen

- UNR Symphonic Band Concert* at Pioneer Theater Wednesday, 8 p.m., free admission.
- UNR Wind Ensemble* at Pioneer Theater Thursday, 8 p.m., free admission.
- Preservation Hall Jazz Band Concert* at Pioneer Theater Friday, April 25, 8 p.m., students \$4.
- "Elixir of Love" at Pioneer Theater Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., tickets \$7-18.

# Spanish Civil War hero from UNR

*American Commander in Spain. Robert Hale Merriman and the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.* By Marion Merriman and Warren Lerude. University of Nevada Press, 247 pages. \$16.95.

By GUY CLIFTON

When Robert Hale Merriman first pulled his Dodge roadster into the gates of the University of Nevada in 1928, people could tell there was something special about the man.

Tall, broad-shouldered, well-dressed and confident, he soon became a popular figure on the small Reno campus.

Merriman was a natural leader at the university. He joined Sigma Nu fraternity and before long became business manager of the student newspaper, Sagebrush.

He majored in economics at Nevada, and after graduation went to Berkeley, with his wife Marion, a Gamma Phi at Nevada, to further his studies. He was a scholar.

Several years later, Merriman received much recognition, but it was for actions that had little to do with economics.

It was instead for his role as an American commander in the Spanish Civil War in the late 1930s.

Merriman's name will be found in almost any reference to the Spanish Civil War. As the leader of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and chief of

staff of the International Brigade in its fight against fascism, Merriman was a popular figure.

He was known by many of the top writers of the time, including Ernest Hemingway, who used Merriman as a



Marion and Robert Merriman, graduated from UNR at 10:30 a.m., married at 3 p.m., May 9, 1932.

model for hero Robert Jordan in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." No book, however, had been written about Merriman.

The reason for this is the only person capable of telling the complete story, his widow Marion, could not bring herself to tell it because of the grief the memories caused her.

But after the death of her second husband in 1979, Marion decided she could tell the story.

Using diaries of her own as well as those left by Merriman, she and UNR journalism professor Warren Lerude combined these with four years of additional research to reach the final product.

The result is a look at war through the eyes of a woman whose husband throws himself into a fight his own country won't support.

She tries emphatically to discourage Merriman from going to Spain to fight the forces of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. She admits she does it for herself.

When Merriman is wounded, she rushes to him and becomes a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade herself, realizing fascism must be stopped in Spain or it could spread throughout the world.

Merriman was a leader in the truest sense, often leading his men into battle. Hemingway wrote of it in 1937: "Unshaven, his face smoke-blackened, his men tell how he bombed his way forward, wounded six times slightly by hand-grenade splinters in the hands and face, but refusing to have his

wounds dressed until the cathedral was taken."

Marion Merriman would scold her husband for taking such risks, but she stayed with or near him for the better part of the war, even spending time on the battlefields, which smelled burned flesh.

The authors give graphic descriptions of many of the battles. One soldier is shot in the head by a sniper and his brains fall into a bucket of coffee being passed along the line.

The story isn't a fairy tale. It is real, which makes the actions of Bob and Marion Merriman seem even more heroic.

Bob Merriman was not a figure like Rocky, Rambo or any of America's most popular fictional characters of today.

He was instead a fraternity boy from the University of Nevada who had a cause and fought for it, earning respect along the way.

In 1938, Marion, the former U of N Gamma Phi member, returned to the United States and told members of the Reno Rotary Club that if Americans didn't take a stand against fascism in Spain, their sons would die in Germany.

Only three years later she was proven right as America joined World War II to fight Hitler and Mussolini.

The book is painfully real, showing war for what it is — death and fear. And mixed with it all is a tremendous love story of a wife who loves her husband, and a man who must stand up for his beliefs.

## Arts festival features variety of cultural events

By JULIE COLLINS

The UNR Arts Festival this year will feature a performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band as well as a week of events incorporating the musical, theatrical and visual arts.

The festival, which runs April 21 through April 27, has taken the theme "Remember When..." and has been a yearly tradition on the UNR campus since 1968.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, performing April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium, is a New Orleans-based band that has been performing for more than 50 years.

Alice Good, a member of the festival committee, said the band is making the trip West exclusively for the concert.

"Each performance is different," Good said. "What they'll end up playing will be determined primarily by the audience."

Their lineup features trombone, clarinet and trumpet supported by a rhythm section of banjo, piano, upright bass and drums.

Tickets for the show are \$10, \$8 and \$4 for students. They are available at Lawlor Events Center or Ticketron.

The festival will also include an illustrated lecture by Syd Mead, a conceptualist who designed the sets for the film "Blade Runner."

Mead has also worked as visual consultant on the films "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" and "Tron."

In conjunction with Mead's lecture will be a free showing of the film "Blade Runner" at 8 p.m. April 21 in the Scrumham Auditorium.

The rest of the week's events are as follows:

- April 23 — The UNR Symphonic Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

- April 24 — The UNR Wind Ensemble will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

- April 25 — "Sand and Sage" plays at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater. Tickets are \$5.50 for general

admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

- April 26 — Dance with music provided by the Sam Shad Mobile Music Company from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Pine Room of JTU. Ice cream and admission are free.

Also, the UNR Concert Choir's spring concert including wine-and-cheese-tasting will be held. Concert begins at 8 p.m. at St. Therese Little Flower

Church at Kietzke and Plumb. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at LEC.

Also, "Sand and Sage" plays at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

- April 27 — "Sand and Sage" plays at 2 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

- April 27 through May 20 — An art exhibit involving theatrical space and lighting by Adolphe Appia in the Getchell Library Gallery.

## 'The Big Heat' makes for sizzling listening

By JOHN TRENT

To point out the wicked and twisted underbelly of our society, especially in the record industry, is tantamount to financial suicide.

Take a look at what *doesn't* sell. Tom Waits, he of the gravel voice and achingly accurate vision of city life, has never sold records.

Lou Reed, before he found a commercial groove on "New Sensations" (1984) was for nearly 20 years rock's high priest of nihilism and alienation. He never sold any records, either.

Stan Ridgway, the former lead singer of the Los Angeles band Wall of Voodoo recently released his first solo effort and has made a claim toward Reed and Waits' territory as a disaffected outsider attempting to come to grips with a seedy urban world of drugs, death and degeneracy.

Ridgway's album "The Big Heat" deserves a listen, if only for the rich imagery of Ridgway's pen. Ridgway's first-person tales run the gamut of funny, tragic and numbingly unresolved slices of life in a Los Angeles that is

more of a book of the grotesque than a land of the beautiful people.

"Walkin' Home Alone," a song of isolation in a city of millions, has an easy 1-2 drum beat and a lonely trombone by Bruce Fowler playing in the background as Ridgway sulks through another night alone: "Now there's last Sunday's paper crumpled up and rollin' down the street away/And there's a piece of gum waitin' for a ride on someone's feet today/And tonight I'll be walkin' home alone."

"Pick It Up (And Put It In Your Pocket)" is Ridgway's subtle way of showing how hardened people in a large city can become. Synthesizer is stacked on synthesizer, with the chillingly even percussion of Hugo Burnham giving the song an anti-human, machine feel.

Ridgway warns in his unemotional side-of-the-mouth delivery, "Now an old man with a paper bag and a list so long on a dirty rag/Checks each item that he will throw or keep/But he'll never thank the coin that's bent, or a green back bill that a stranger sent/But

he'll pick 'em up just the same."

On "Can't Stop The Show," Ridgway gives an ironic touch to nude shows. His guitar gnaws slowly at the edge of each line, like a rat gnawing at stale meat, as Ridgway haltingly sings, "And I've told you time and time before — you're a showgirl, not a whore/You'd think that they'd know by now that these girls just dance and grin/It's just good clean entertainment."

"Pile Driver" is a merry tune, a jingle almost, that any corporate executive would love to have for his company. Ridgway's message, using the Pile Driver as effective allegory, is a warning against the threat of nuclear war: "This big machine has run amuck and somewhere someone passed the buck/So keep an ear out for that whistle call and duck when you see that wreckin' ball."

Side two opens with the tense, hard-edged "Drive, She Said." Ridgway's harmonica and guitar, reminiscent of his punk roots, rips "Drive" open

See Review page 13

# Jump over to Froggy's to do lunch

**Froggy's Lunch Box**  
1590 S. Wells Ave.

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

Froggy's Lunch Box is the most schizophrenic dive we've ever been in.

The decor is schizo. It's impossible to put a label on the clientele. And the people who work there — well, Santa Claus will have a hard time deciding whether they've been naughty or nice.

You can spot Froggy's by looking for the green Fun Wagon out front. It hasn't moved in years — it doesn't drive — but it looks professional, all the same. There's also a wooden outhouse. But don't try and go in — you'll do nothing but run into a wall.

Upon entering the establishment, the decor of early American Swamp Frog hits you like a lily pad. Froggy's has almost as many frogs as The Penguin has penguins. Stuffed frogs. Chocolate frogs. Frog posters. Ceramic frogs. And frogs in the fountain.

Fountain? Yes. The fountain, paneling and plants make Froggy's a yuppie wannabe hangout.

And then there's the beer garden,

## The Diving Team

complete with lattice, plastic grapes and wine posters. There's the large scenery murals embedded in the dark paneling, the stained glass lampshades and a salad bar. There will be a guest diver spot reward (or punishment) for the person who can come up with the title which aptly encompasses all motifs represented here.

However, the food is very sane. Froggy's specializes in sandwiches — six, eight or 12 inches, take your pick. With names like the Miss Piggy, the Lily Pad and other such witty titles which at this moment escape us, you have to expect something special.

Although there were probably about 40 different sandwiches, the Diving Team could only indulge in two: the steak sandwich and the Teriyaki roast beef sandwich. Both were generous and tasty.

The sides served with the sandwiches were exotic to say the least. The misshapen fries were fairly scary looking but very good. Diver Allison had to eat them with a fork — and he is quite the french fry fanatic. The macaroni salad tasted bland at first, but then we caught the subtle flavoring of the *Dijon* mustard. It gave it enough zing to save it from macaroni salad oblivion.

Beware, however. Entertainment consists of the Christian Broadcasting Network's outdated game shows and

the Carpenters. If you have an aversion to beautiful music, order your food to go.

The verdict: If this place were closer to campus, it would be the hangout.

Oh, and by the way. Bob Dobbs has materialized in the flesh and is busing

tables at Froggy's. (Who's Bob Dobbs? For details, send \$1 to The SubGenius Foundation, Box 140306, Dallas, Tex. 75214.)

*The Diving Team are Bryan G. Allison and Fiona M. Essa.*

## Nevada Opera will end season with light-hearted 'Elixir of Love'

By KIM RUSCHE

The Nevada Opera is ending its season on a light-hearted note with the production of "Elixir of Love."

"Elixir" is a romantic comedy lyric opera written by Gaetano Donizetti. Although it's an Italian opera, it will be sung in English.

The majority of the cast features local singers.

Ted Puffer will sing the love-struck peasant who is grasping for Adina's love.

Jane Blaikie will sing the part of Adina, the recipient of Nemorino's attention.

Howard Hoffman will sing Dr. Dulcamar, the quack doctor who takes advantage of naive Nemorino by selling him the elixir of love.

Monica Puffer will sing the part of Giannetta, a village girl.

Also appearing is Lawrence Cooper, a singer from New York. He will sing Belcore, an army sergeant who is also vying for Adina's love.

The plot of "Elixir" involves a peasant, Nemorino, who falls in love with a woman named Adina. However, Adina is oblivious to Nemorino's attention.

After many fruitless attempts, Dr. Dulcamar convinces Nemorino that the answer to his problem is the elixir, a love potion. The elixir is actually a bottle of wine. Nemorino buys the elixir and proceeds to get drunk.

Adina finally notices Nemorino. However, at the time he is in a drunken stupor. His plan proved useless.

As the story continues, Nemorino is left an inheritance, which soon draws the attention of many girls. He thinks the attention is due to the love potion.

Not to ruin too much of the plot before the finale, Adina soon realizes she is in love with Nemorino.

"Elixir" is playing at the Pioneer Theater today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$9-\$27 and are available at the Opera A-Frame office or at 786-4046.

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**Review** — from page 11

from the beginning, exposing a life-threatening situation of a cab used as a get-away vehicle from a bank robbery. Bruce Springsteen used to sing about hold-ups in 1975. But lately? Glory days, well, they'll pass you buy....

"Salesman" goes beyond even Willy Loman as far as heartless greed goes, as the jungle drums and screeches of Ridgway's guitar mix perfectly with Ridgway's voice full of deceit and false flattery: "Cause I'm a salesman ... pleased to meet 'cha."

And there's "Camouflage," which will probably be more misunderstood than Springsteen's "Born In The USA." Like "Pile Driver" Ridgway uses metaphor to convey his message, this time a Rambo-esque figure, the mighty marine Camouflage, to point out the senselessness of war.

"We fought all night and side by side we took our battle stance," sings Ridgway, sounding like he's singing "The Ballad of the Green Berets." "And I wondered how the bullets missed this man Camouflage/Whoa, Camouflage, things are never quite the way they seem."

Ridgway's album is full of freaky melodies, uneven rhythms and smart-alecky vocals. But the album works. It works so well no one will ever buy it. Its message is too unwaveringly true, too descriptively seducing.

Like Tom Waits and Lou Reed, Stan Ridgway presents not soft generalities, but rather, harsh realities. It's financial suicide, but someone has to be brave enough to do it. Ridgway *does* do that, and more.

**Loverboy** — from page 10

out cold, Nastasja nudged her date. "Hey wake up," she said. "Deano's gonna play 'Working For The Weekend.'"

The guy responded by puking into his lap.

The Philadelphia-based band The Hooters also played Monday night. Suffice it to say that the kids remained relatively quiet until they heard or saw something they recognized from the Hooters' videos, and then they responded with squeals of Tiger Beat ecstasy.

Actually, the Hooters sounded decent, though their mandolin-melodica sound was ravaged by an acoustic nightmare known as a half-empty Lawlor Events Center. Highlights included their synthed-up version of the Beatles' "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," a good-natured offering of "Nervous Night" and the exotic, Carribean steel drum sound on "Hanging On A Heartbeat."

**Arrest** — from page 1

"And if they can't come or don't analyze the stuff they don't have enough evidence to pursue the matter. And, of course, if they don't have any evidence they can't refer the matter to Rita Mann (campus disciplinarian)."

This is the second time in a year students have been arrested after drugs were found in their rooms during routine evacuations of the building.

Last year, drugs were found during a search of Nye Hall following a bomb threat.

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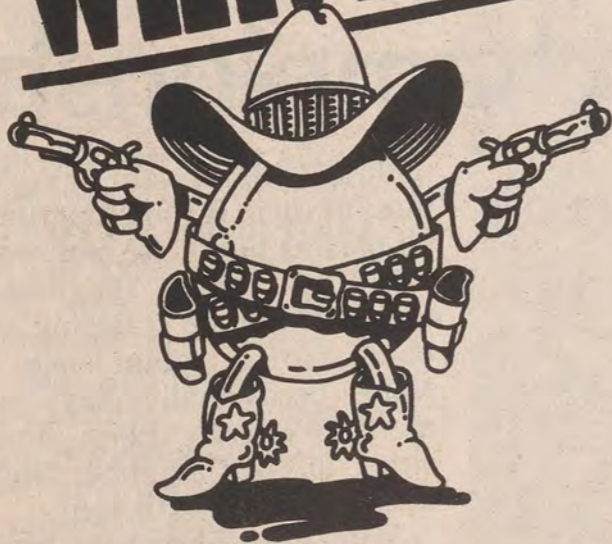
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# Softball wins first two games

By KELLI DuFRESNE

In the first day of the UNR softball team's UNR Invitational, no team made it through the first three rounds of the Round Robin tournament without a loss.

UNR defeated Sonoma State 4-3, Portland defeated San Jose 4-2 in the first round. UNR defeated St. Mary's 4-2 and Sonoma defeated Portland 6-3 in the second round. San Jose State defeated UNR 8-5 and Sonoma defeated St. Mary's 4-2 in the third round.

UNR got off to a quick start in its first game against Sonoma.

UNR scored its four runs in the first two innings against Sonoma. Karen Borden, Kelly Smith and Renee Dicus scored in the first inning. Yvette Den-

dary had an RBI in the second inning when she knocked in Liz Holland for UNR's winning run.

"I was uncomfortable that game," UNR softball coach Pat Hixson said. "We made mental mistakes to allow their three runs. We were not checking the runner and we were trying to throw the ball before we fielded it."

UNR's second game was a 4-2 win over St. Mary's.

The Wolf Pack's first run came in the first inning. After Dendary hit a triple, she scored when the shortstop bobbled the ball for an error. UNR's final three runs came in the fifth inning when Kelly Smith's double drove Beth Pierpoint and Dendary home. Theresa Sims drove in Smith with another double.

"We should have scored more runs," Hixson said. "We were not as intense as we should have been. We did what was necessary to win. We didn't push ourselves."

Against San Jose, UNR scored its first run in the second inning when San Jose's catcher threw the ball to an absent second baseman trying to prevent a UNR steal. UNR added two of its five runs in the third inning when Sims doubled in Karen Borden and Kelly Smith. In the fourth inning the Pack scored when Dendary singled and drove in Pierpoint. UNR scored its fifth runs in the fifth when Lori Rippingham drove in Sims with a single.

Hixson compared this game with a boxing match whose winner was the boxer left standing at the end.

"We'd score, they'd score, we'd make defensive errors, they'd make defensive errors," Hixson said. "It was like the thriller at Manila."

UNR won two of the three games Thursday. The Pack had 81 at bats, 13 runs, 24 hits, 8 RBI, 7 sacrifices, 16 singles, 3 doubles, 1 triple, 7 walks and four strike outs.

UNR is now 5-3 in league and 13-18 overall.

Pitchers Jody Lucchesi and Sims both bettered their records. Lucchesi is now four-for-five, Sims is now three-for-six. Pierpoint's record dropped to 6-6.

San Jose plays Sonoma and Portland plays St. Mary's today at 11

See Softball page 18

# UNR golfers take tournament lead

By ROB STILLWELL

Coming off a 10th place finish in the Stanford Invitational, the UNR golf team is presently leading the UNR Classic by three strokes under extremely windy conditions.

After trailing Sac State by two strokes, at the end of 18 holes, the Wolf Pack pulled in front on the last nine, as the Hornets faltered in the winter-like conditions at the par-72 Wild Creek Golf Course.

Sac-State dropped to second place with a total team score of 446, three strokes behind the first place Pack, at 443. Cal-State Stanislaus is holding steady in third place, shooting 458. United States International University also remains idle in fourth place at 469.

Four out of UNR's six players are in the top five individually. Tied for the tournament lead are the Pack's Steve Watson and Cal-State Stanislaus' Glenn Andrade. Both shot a one-under

par score of 107 after 27 holes. Immediately following them are Robert Icban of UNR at even par 108 and teammates Mark Gilmartin, at one over par 109 and Robert Willis, at 110.

"I think anything within four or five strokes of par is really good," UNR coach John Legarza said. "Everyone is playing well in light of these terrible weather conditions."

The players found it very difficult to concentrate on the course with the changing weather conditions, according to U.C. Berkeley's coach Steve Desimone.

"Hopefully the weather will change considerably for the second half of the tournament," Desimone said.

Rounding out the top of the leaderboard were Frank Shiro of Sac-State at 111; Mike Owen of USIU at 112; John Sawter of Cal-Berkeley at 117; and Dan Sakai of U.C. Davis at 118.

The last 27 holes of the tournament are scheduled for today.

# Tennis at championships

By CARRIE AVRITT

Today the UNR women's tennis team begins its championship competition at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

The Wolf Pack will compete against all the schools in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Loyola-Marymount, Pepperdine University, San Diego University, United States International University, the University of the Pacific, the University of San Francisco and the University of Santa Clara are all of the team UNR will go up against.

"We're in a tough conference," UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "We're going up against some tough schools so it's going to be really tough. They'll (the team) be up for it more than any others we've played."

Because of bad weather conditions throughout the season, UNR has only played against Loyola-Marymount and the University of Santa Clara. All other conference matches had to be canceled. USIU and Pepperdine are ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

"I'm hoping to be somewhere in the

middle," Mantz said. "We're playing most of them for the first time. If we're all playing good, we can beat them."

Meghan Miller, the number seven seed will not be traveling with UNR because of an abundance of exams. Miller occasionally plays singles, but more frequently plays doubles with either Susan Campbell, fifth seed, or Sheri Gerech, sixth seed.

With this tournament being the last of the season, Mantz is looking ahead to the future for recruiting. In May Mantz will travel to Orlando, Fla., for the Junior College Championships for recruiting.

"It's easier to go where there are two to three hundred girls," Mantz said. "I plan on recruiting really hard after the championships. Three top players is what I'm looking for. It's not going to be easy because of weather, school and budget. The good players want to go to big schools like Pepperdine or San Diego."

Mantz said that this year has been a learning experience, but there will be some differences for next season which will include more coaching, recruiting and better scheduling.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

**IN THE HOLE** — UNR's Robert Icban putts on the fourth hole at Wild Creek Golf Course. Icban is at even par 108 for the tournament, which puts him in second place.

Art Rosenbaum

Something stinks in Las Vegas

**Editor's Note:** This column reprinted with permission from the San Francisco Chronicle (April 16 edition).

Great strides have brought the Pacific Coast Athletic Association within sight of the mighty Pac-10.

In recent seasons, Fresno State and Nevada-Las Vegas basketball teams have been as successful as any of the big-conference majors. In football, some PCAA achievers have attracted widespread recognition, particularly last season, when Fresno State was the only undefeated Division I team in the nation.

But the boat is rocking. A series of episodes at UNLV could, in the extreme, force that school out of sports and shake the foundations for conference members Fresno, San Jose State and Pacific in the North.

UNLV President Robert Maxson could be on the spot. If he were the Rev. John Lo Schiavo (the University of San Francisco president), he might have canceled football altogether after different sets of players robbed a TV store, trashed a bar-restaurant, snatched an elderly woman's purse and assaulted an off-duty highway patrol officer. The four "items" occurred since January.

In the purse snatch, police charged a redshirt basketball player and a football player with felony larceny.

The innuendoes fly. Four recruits with too low grades were allegedly allowed to transfer in. Another recruit was rumored to have tailed a couple and, after punching out the boyfriend, molested the girl. A basketball player was offered a scholarship while confined to a detention center. Reportedly, a member of the basketball staff was overheard discussing the case and it reached the president's office.

Football coach Harvey Hyde has been controversial from the start. Two seasons back, UNLV had to forfeit all its games because of NCAA rules violations. At one point, four of his assistant coaches quit.

In one of the cases involving UNLV student-athletes, Hyde allegedly went to a Nevada judge attempting to lighten, or have him simply forget, a sentence. A Las Vegas columnist, John L. Smith, snickered, "Hyde and the Vegas Rebels are beginning to look like Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." He called for "punting the coach" but not dropping the sport.

Hyde himself says the situation is "a series of unfortunate circumstances." He also said, "I coach football ... am I responsible for what they do or are accused of doing (away from football)?"

His critics among the media ask why that type of kid is brought into a Nevada state school. I asked Tony Salinas, who publishes High Roller magazine for gamblers, how the casino fraternity — large contributors to UNLV athletics and facilities — was reacting.

Salinas tended to be benevolent. "Hyde shouldn't be blamed for recruiting good talent and trying, in his way, to upgrade kids toward get-

Richie is 'UNR's best ever'

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The unselfish athlete may be a dying breed but UNR has one of its own.

Rob Richie, a junior center fielder, thinks of the team first and his personal goals second. He's a superstar that hasn't forgotten the help he has gotten from his teammates in becoming what he is.

"If it wasn't for the other guys on the team I wouldn't have the successes I have had," Richie said.

After playing football, basketball and baseball at Hug High School in Reno his junior and senior years, Richie had the choice of playing any of the three in college.

He decided on baseball because he felt he would have the most success at the college level.

"I was too small for basketball and only junior colleges recruited me for it," Richie said. "I only played one year competitively in football before college so I knew I would have better success in baseball."

Richie decided on UNR because he said it was close to home and was better for him than the other colleges that recruited him.

"I only had three Division I offers coming out of high school," Richie said. "UNLV was too similar to UNR so I said 'why not stay here?' and Hawaii was much too far away at that time."

Three successful years playing baseball at UNR has provided Richie with the opportunity to play professionally. He said he's been approached by many scouts interested in signing him to their respective teams.

"If they give me a lot of money I might consider leaving school," he said. "I'll have to make a big decision at the end of the year."

UNR coach Gary Powers left little doubt that Richie is a great professional prospect.

"He's, without doubt, the best baseball player to ever play at UNR," he said. "His potential is unlimited."

St. Mary's College coach Jim Jones was impressed with Richie's hitting skills when the Wolf Pack played three

games with the Gaels earlier in the season.

"Richie has outstanding bat speed," he said. "He's one of the best pure hitters we've seen this year. And his fielding skills make him a very complete player."

UNR assistant coach Reed Rainey said Richie was one of the best players at the college level that he has ever seen.

"He has all the tools to be a great player," he said. "He's in a class by himself at this level. The best thing is that he's a super guy — friendly, always positive and a good kid."

Richie, a criminal justice major, wants to graduate but would have to

postpone his pro baseball plans to do it.

"If I waited to play at UNR next year I probably wouldn't get as good of offers from pro teams as I would this year," he said. "I would lose my bargaining power because I would have nowhere else to go but to the pros."

Adding another complication to his decision, Richie has been offered a place on the United States International team for the summer. If he decided to play, he would again have to postpone his pro baseball career.

Whatever decision he makes, it seems history is on Rob Richie's side. The only way he can go is up.

Baseball blown around

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Tuesday was a pitcher's nightmare at the Governor's Bowl.

A harsh, steady wind tossed baseballs everywhere they don't normally go, including over the left field fence.

Pop ups that usually cause an outfielder to run up for a shoestring catch, instead, soared more than 400 feet.

"The way the weather was, anything could happen," UNR coach Gary Powers said following a double-header split with Sonoma State.

The Wolf Pack was shelled in the first game, 17-8, with its pitchers giving up five home runs. But UNR retaliated in the second game, giving the Cossacks some of their own medicine, winning 11-2.

The Pack will play a single game at Pepperdine today and a double-header tomorrow.

UNR is 16-17 overall and 5-5 in the West Coast Athletic Conference heading into the three-game series with Pepperdine.

A double-header is scheduled for Monday with Chico State at Governor's Bowl. The games were rained out earlier in the season.

- Catcher Jose Serrato hit two home runs, one in each game, bring his team-leading total to nine.

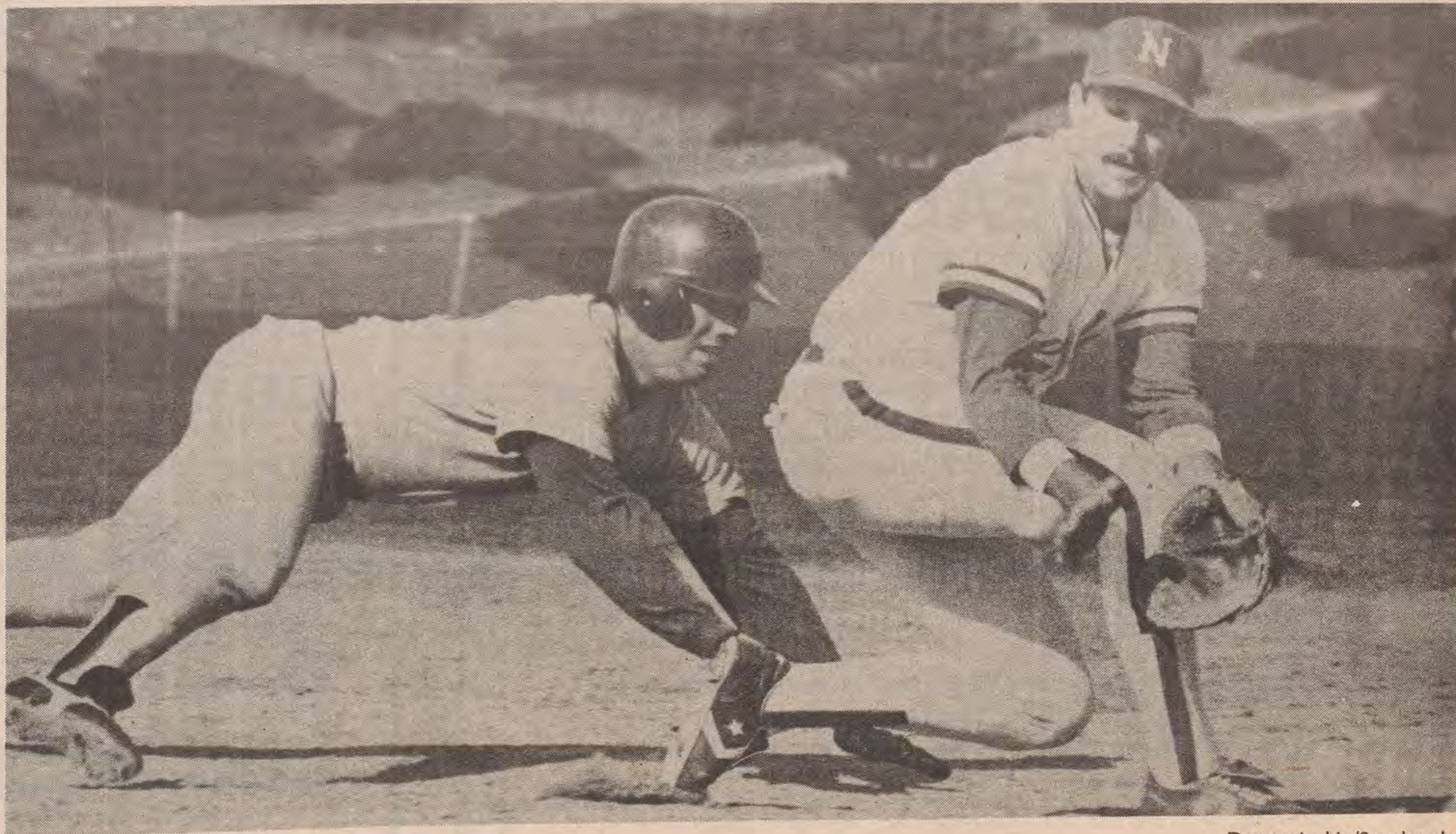
"Jose is in a groove right now," Powers said. "That's a really good thing because we need that right now."

- Center fielder Rob Richie set a UNR record in the second game, hitting the 113th and 114th RBI of his three-year career. Richie broke Mike Wallace's record of 112 RBI from 1978-1980.

- Richie leads the WCAC with a .416 batting average. He has 14 doubles and 35 RBI.

- Second baseman Mike Baker isn't far behind with a .398 average, including a team-leading 53 hits.

- Mark Titchener, the Pack's Number one pitcher in its rotation, will be out for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury. He posted a 5-1 record in 49 innings with 31 strikeouts and 28 walks.



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

GET BACK HERE — UNR first baseman Giovani Puccinelli makes Sonoma State's Mike Krist dive back on a throw from the pitcher.

# LA Dodgers pitching best in league

**Editor's Note:** This is the last in a four part series previewing major league baseball

By JOHN NINE

An epidemic of mediocrity has swept the National League West. In a matter of years a division that once had powerhouses in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston and (yes) San Francisco vying in the same division at the same time, has become a division with only two legitimate contenders. There is not a single team in this division that could outrun St. Louis, New York or even Montreal. It is a tough call, because no team is outstanding, but the winner in the West will be:

1. **Los Angeles** — The Dodgers will pitch themselves to a title. Pedro Guerrero will be sorely missed but a lot of people forget that third baseman Bill Madlock spent most of last year in Pittsburgh. He, along with outfielder Mike Marshall and infielder Mariano Duncan, can put a few runs on the board. The Dodgers won't need many runs. With starters like Orel Hershiser and Fernando Valenzuela backed by Bob Welch, Jerry Reuss and Rick Honeycutt they have the best pitching in the National League.

**Keep an eye on:** Steve Sax, the second baseman, will hit .300 for the first time in his career. Outfielder-first baseman Franklin Stubbs who is a legitimate rookie of the year candidate and Marshall, a guy who is ready to hit 35-40 homers.

2. **Cincinnati** — The Dodgers may have great pitching but the Reds have great players. Outfielders Dave Parker, Nick Esasky, infielders Buddy Bell, Ron Oester and catcher Bo Diaz form one of the best nuclei in the majors. The shortstop combination of Dave Concepcion and Kurt Stillwell should be adequate and outfielder Eric Davis is a potential superstar. All in all, the Reds will score a lot of runs. Unfortunately, they have the worst first baseman in the majors with ancient Tony Perez and unproductive Pete Rose and their starting rotation is not

likely to hold up. Starter Bill Gullickson has trouble getting past the sixth inning and Mario Soto is not the fireballer he used to be.

**Keep an eye on:** Relievers John Franco and Ted Power, both had superb seasons last year and must repeat for the Reds to be strong. Parker must have another great year, he is the key to the Reds offense, and will be counted on to carry the club like he often did last season. Can Bo Diaz's knee hold up?

3. **San Diego** — The Padres are not much different from the club that won the pennant in 1984 which due to the injury of outfielder Kevin Reynolds and the old age of infielders Steve Garvey, Graig Nettles and reliever Goose Gossage, makes them a lesser ballclub. Have little fear, the Padres farm system has several kids ready to fill the eminent vacancies. The Padres lack one overpowering starting pitcher, someone like Valenzuela. As a result, they have to rely on their starters being consistent. They have no guarantee that they can win a must-win game.

**Keep an eye on:** Reliever Lance McCullers, catcher Benito Santiago and outfielder John Kruk, three prospects who will move up this year.

4. **San Francisco** — On paper, it would seem impossible for last year's Giants team to lose 100 games. The Giants have some great talent in the outfield (Dan Gladden not included) and infielders Chris Brown and Will Clark are a talented young combination at the corners. The pitching is average with Scott Garrelts and Mark Davis leading the corps, manager Roger Craig can only make the better.

**Keep an eye on:** Catcher Bob Melvin who should solidify the backstop for the Giants and outfielder Candy Maldonado who will play every day by the end of May.

5. **Atlanta** — Any team with outfielder Dale Murphy is going to win some games but the Braves pathetic pitching will leave them in fifth this year. First baseman Bob Horner is a one-dimensional player since he has

returned from injuries and Atlanta has the worst middle infield in the majors. Some of Atlanta's young pitchers are tough, guys like Joe Johnson, Zane Smith and Paul Assenmacher all have talent but they aren't ready to carry a pitching staff.

**Keep an eye on:** Reliever Bruce Sutter and starter Rick Mahler, both must have great seasons as the leaders of the staff. Catcher Ozzie Virgil, whose power will emerge in Atlanta, and manager Chuck Tanner still might have some magic up his sleeve. He will need it with this ballclub.

6. **Houston** — The Astros are not really a bad ballclub, they are only a

player or two away from contention but in the off-season they did nothing to get that player and this team will stagnate in '86. Houston has good young talent in infielder Glenn Davis, catcher Mark Bailey and outfielder Randy Bass and with a strong comeback by Dickie Thon and the Astros will put runs on the board. For the first time in years, the pitching is not really very strong. Starters Nolan Ryan and Bob Knepper have seen better years and the bullpen lost Bill Dawley to injuries.

**Keep an eye on:** Carson City's Charlie Kerfield who is a legitimate major league talent and has already become a darling of the press.

## Rosenbaum — from page 15

ting an education. As for that report about approaching a judge, I'd say he wasn't unlike many coaches who want to protect their kids."

Basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, who writes a column for a Las Vegas

newspaper, defended Hyde, and Tark's opinion is held highly in Vegas.

Good news or bad, football proceeds. Some players have been suspended while Hyde is in the midst of spring practice.

"We'll have a pretty good team," he says bravely.



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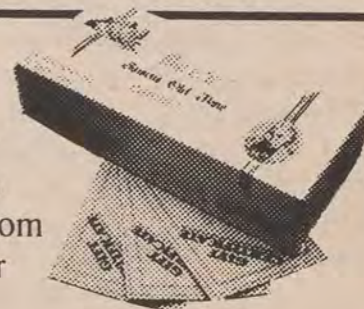
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# Sigma Nu, TKE try European sport

By JOHN TRENT

Mental picture of soccer: an 80,000 seat stadium in Europe, with green grass, white lines, and enough yardage to build a small ranch on.

A true-life picture of soccer, UNR-style: a gym floor, four white walls, four basketball hoops hanging lifelessly in the air, two tiny goals about the size of Spud Webb, maybe even smaller.

UNR's Intramural Soccer League is currently underway, and anyone not familiar with the game might be a bit surprised.

On Tuesday afternoon at Lombardi Rec, Sigma Nu took on TKE in intramural soccer. TKE won, 7-1.

What was different about the game, though, was how quickly the ball changed hands (or feet, depending on your terminology), how many shots were fired on goal, and how physical the match was.

"I like this type (indoors) of soccer better," Charlie Bouley, who had two goals for TKE, said. "There's a lot more action, the ball moves quicker, and there's more shots for each team. It's a great way to play."

Bouley was right. In a game consisting of two 20-minute halves, TKE took a total of 49 shots on three different Sigma Nu goalkeepers. That's a little more than a shot per minute.

And, the match was about as physical as a hockey match, with TKEs being slammed into the hard, unpadded corners with great regularity by Sigma Nus, and TKEs responding in kind.

"That's the way the game is played," Bruce Morrill, who had two assists for TKE, said. "It's fast-paced and physical. You get used to it after a game or two."

Morrill created the most spectacular play of the day with 13 minutes gone in the second half and TKE leading 6-0.

Deep in his own territory, Morrill booted the ball high over two Sigma Nus, the ball flying in perfect position for Morrill's teammate Eric Carlson, who headed the ball past the outstretched arms of Sigma Nu's Jim Nelson.

"That was planned," Morrill, who's from El Dorado High of Las Vegas, said. "Actually, that was luck, pure luck. It's a lot tougher to pull something like that off indoors ... out-

doors, it's a little easier."

TKE's Carlson, besides his header, scored two other goals and had an assist. TKE's goalie, Stan Cha, also played well, shutting out Sigma Nu until being pulled from the goal with about two minutes left to play. Andy Mizers scored Sigma Nu's lone goal.

For all the non-stop action intramural soccer features, the crowd Tuesday was sparse by any standard — roughly 10 people.

Unlike basketball, where one usually has to have height or jumping ability, or football, where one usually has to be physically imposing or quick, intramural soccer is a game for every physical size with every type of strength or weakness.

Morrill, for example, is tall and lanky. Bouley, by contrast, is shorter and stockier. Yet both excel in a game which requires great foot-eye coordination.

One problem remains, however.

"We need more support," Morrill said.

"I was just going to say that," Bouley added. "It sure would be nice to have some people come out and watch our games."

"The game is fun to watch, and people would love it," Morrill said. Then, with a sly grin he added, "And besides. If the ref makes a bad call, you can kick the ball at him. Is that great, or what?"

## INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

FRATS	
LXA	115 pts.
SAE	46 pts.
SN	39 pts.
ATO	16 pts.
TKE	11 pts.
PDT	11 pts.
SP	4 pts.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Semi-final qualifiers

Dan Legate, LXA
Joe Pollock, LXA
Gaylan Littleton, LXA
Matt Kelly, LXA

## BICYCLING

Long distance race will be held April 20. Call Lombardi Rec for starting time and location.

## TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

(Not in competitive order)

Wednesday	Thursday
Shot put	100
Discus	220

High jump	880
Long jump	330 intermediate hurdles
Triple jump	1 mile
Two mile	440-yard relay
70 yard high hurdles	880-yard relay
440	
Broad jump	

## SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	F
FRATS			
ATO	4	0	0
SAE	3	1	0
PDT	2	2	0
TKE	2	2	0
SN	1	3	0
LXA	0	4	0
INDEPENDENTS	W	L	F
FC Ova-Ducks	4	0	0
First Strike	3	1	0
Persisma A	3	1	0
Persisma B	2	1	1
Catatonics	2	2	0
Nye 4th	2	2	0
Juniper Hall	0	0	0
Wild Ones	0	4	0

## UNR BIG SKY GOLF

### Team Results

Feb. 3-4 at USIU Invitational (1st, 1,113, 54-holes)
Mar. 3-4 at Sacramento State Invitational (4th, 872, 54-holes)
Mar. 21-22 at Fresno State Classic (13th, 1,171, 54-holes)
Mar. 26-28 at Far Western Intercollegiate (18th, 1,159, 54-holes)

### Individual Results

Player	rounds	average	low rnd
Robert Willis	27	75.7	70
Rod Wilson	18	77.4	70
Robert Ichan	27	76.4	69
Mark Gilmartin	27	78.7	70
Steve Watson	21	76.3	72
Eddie Travis	24	76.9	69

## BIG SKY TENNIS STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UNR	1	0	17	3
Weber State	1	0	12	7
Montana State	3	2	9	8
Montana	0	1	2	2
N. Arizona	2	1	6	7

See Scoreboard page 18

# ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

April 22, 23, 24



Win a \$50 gift certificate at the ASUN Bookstore by thinking up a motto, poem, slogan, jingle, or saying that will remind people to keep **"THINKING ABOUT DRINKING"** Drop off ideas at ASUN Office.

## \$1.00 BARBEQUE!

Burger, Chips, and drink for only 100 pennies!

TUESDAY, APRIL 22  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

JTU Lawn

Mackay Week is just around the corner; start drinking responsibly **NOW.**

**Scoreboard — from page 17**

Idaho	1	2	8	10
Boise State	2	1	5	7
Idaho State	1	3	3	9

**INDIVIDUAL TENNIS RECORDS**

Singles	W	L
Gavin McMillian	12	5
Matt McDonald	14	5
Jeff Neiman	14	2
Brian Scanlon	16	4
Edgard Aun	14	5
Bobby Davis	1	3

Doubles	W	L
McMillian-Matlulak	6	1
Neiman-Scanlon	9	2
McMillian-McDonald	3	0

**WCAC BASEBALL STANDINGS**

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Loyola Marymount	10	1	31	7
Pepperdine	11	3	22	15
USF	7	6	22	14
UNR	5	5	16	17
Santa Clara	6	6	18	21
San Diego	3	12	20	18
St. Mary's	3	12	8	31

**Results of games**

**April 7**  
Loyola 11, UC Santa Barbara 4  
**April 8**  
St. Mary's 3, Fresno State 1  
San Diego 8, UC Irvine 0  
Pepperdine 2, USC 0  
Santa Clara 5, Stanford 4  
Stanislaus State 5, USF 2

**April 9**  
San Jose State 13, Santa Clara 8  
Long Beach State 5, Pepperdine 1  
USF 9, Hayward State 3

**April 11**  
Loyola 14, Sacramento State 8  
Santa Clara 9, St. Mary's 5  
USF 10, UNR 1  
Pepperdine 7, San Diego 4

**April 12**  
Loyola 6-13, Sacramento State 8-3  
Santa Clara 7-9, St. Mary's 6(7)-6  
UNR 1-9, USF 4-5  
Pepperdine 15-1, San Diego 10-7

**April 13**  
St. Mary's 6, Santa Clara 5

**Upcoming Games**

**Friday**  
San Diego at Santa Clara  
San Francisco at Loyola  
UNR at Pepperdine  
Sacramento State at St. Mary's

**Softball — from page 14**

a.m. UNR will play Portland and San Jose will play St. Mary's at 1 p.m.

The top seated teams will play Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for the championship.

# Fascist housewives.

Ever wanted to have a club full of "your kind of people?" Well, there's nothing stopping you.

All you need to do is gather the bunch together.

And the perfect way to do it is through a Sagebrush classified ad.

Sagebrush reaches over 10,000 students, faculty members, administrators — and fascist housewives.

So check out Sagebrush classifieds. They may be just what you're looking for.

Sagebrush Classified Ads  
784-4033 or 784-4034

# SPORTS OUTLET

922 'B' ST. & 846 'B' ST. IN SPARKS  
355-1444

**PATAGONIA**

SNAP SHIRTS—SHORT SLEEVE—MEN.....	36.50	16.50
SNAP SHIRTS—LONG SLEEVE—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	38.50	18.50
BAGGIES SHORTS—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	23.50	13.50
BAGGETTE SHORTS—WOMEN'S.....	18.00	11.50
STAND-UP SHORTS—WOMEN'S.....	29.50	16.00
CAMP SHIRT—SHORT SLEEVE—WOMEN'S.....	32.00	17.00
CAMP SHIRT—LONG SLEEVE—WOMEN'S.....	36.50	19.00
COTTEN PLEATED PANTS—WOMEN'S.....	34.00	19.00
BAGGIES PULLOVER—UNISEX.....	48.50	29.50
RAIN ANORAKS—UNISEX.....	94.00	56.50
PADDLING JACKETS—ASSORTED—UNISEX.....		40% OFF
SHELLED CAPILENE JACKETS—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	72.50	49.00
COTTON BBC SHORTS—MEN'S.....	30.00	18.00

**SPORTIF USA**

14 STYLES OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHORTS.....	\$20.-\$36	9.95
8 STYLES OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S PANTS.....	\$35.-\$55	14.50

**DOLFIN**

RUNNING SHORTS—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	16.00	9.95
SINGLET—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	15.00	9.00

**DUNUEGAN**

100% COTTON POLO SHIRTS—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	28.00	14.00
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**TRAILWISE**

MODEL #84 FRAME PACKS.....	150.00	96.00
MODEL #82 FRAME PACKS.....	155.00	99.00
RAMBLER INTERNAL FRAME PACKS.....	155.00	99.00
TRINITY—CORDURA DAY PACKS.....	28.00	14.00
PLUMAS—CORDURA DAY PACKS.....	20.00	10.00

**CANTERBURY**

HEAVYWEIGHT RUGBY JERSEYS.....	49.50	29.50
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**DOLT**

X-3 PACK—INTERNAL FRAME.....	150.00	90.00
#153 TRAVEL PACK—INTERNAL FRAME.....	89.00	55.00
#139-B DUFFEL BAG—CORDURA.....	32.00	16.00
#157 K-2 PACK—INTERNAL FRAME.....	150.00	79.00

**OLYMPIA SPORT LUGGAGE**

SHOULDER TOTE.....	39.95	22.50
CARRY-ON.....	49.50	29.50
BOARDING BAG.....	64.95	46.00
GARMENT BAG.....	89.95	57.50
PULLMAN.....	69.95	47.50

**BELLWEATHER • BICYCLE CLOTHING**

15 STYLES BICYCLE JERSEYS—UNISEX.....	\$22.-\$36	\$11-\$18
3 STYLES LYCRA SKIN SHORTS—UNISEX.....	\$22.-\$32	\$12-\$19

**ALITTA • BICYCLE & TRIATHLON CLOTHING**

LYCRA SKIN SHORTS—WOMEN'S.....	36.00	19.00
LYCRA LEDERHOSEN—WOMEN'S.....	36.00	19.00
TRI SUITS—2 STYLES—WOMEN'S.....	56.00	28.00

**OUTRAGEOUS**

100% COTTON MADRAS BURMUDA SHORTS—MEN'S.....	25.00	11.00
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**ALPENLITE**

CONE WEDGE BIKE SEAT PACK.....	18.50	9.95
TOOL/TIRE BIKE SEAT BAG.....	13.00	7.95
CROSS COUNTRY BIKE PANNIER.....	120.00	69.00
TRI-SINGLET BIKE SHIRT.....	23.50	14.00
WARM WEATHER BIKE JERSEY.....	30.00	16.00
POLY-PRO/LYCRA BIKE JERSEY.....	36.00	18.00

**SARATOGA • DOWN SLEEPING BAGS**

NATURAL WONDER 25° — 550 FILL POWER.....	265.00	159.00
GO LIGHTLY 15° — 550 FILL POWER.....	198.00	119.00
MOUNTAIN LITE 10° — 550 FILL POWER.....	249.00	149.00
HAPPY MEDIUM 0° — 550 FILL POWER.....	269.00	169.00
PEAK PERFORMER -15° — 550 FILL POWER.....	289.00	189.00

**TEXSPORT**

GEODESIC DOME TENT — 3-4 MAN.....	199.00	99.00
GEODESIC DOME TENT — 3 MAN.....	189.00	89.00

**FAMOUS TRAILS**

GEODESIC DOME TENT.....	179.00	79.00
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**PEAK 1**

2 MAN TENT.....	180.00	79.00
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**AFFLUANCE & BARELY LEGAL**

WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS - 19 STYLES.....		40% OFF
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**DYNASOX**

ANKLE - CREW - MID-CALF ATHLETIC SOX.....	1.99 per pr. or 3 for 5.49
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**NORTHFACE**

ASSORTED SOFT LUGGAGE.....	40% OFF
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**RUFF HEWN**

100% COTTON PANTS & SHORTS ' MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	50% OFF
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THE ITEMS MENTIONED HEREIN DO NOT REPRESENT EVERYTHING WE WILL BE OFFERING FOR THIS SALE! AS OF PRESS TIME, WE'RE STILL BUYING!

DATES: SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - SUNDAY, APRIL 27th  
HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM,  
SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

# Classifieds

## 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.

Typing: Term papers \$1.50 per page. \$5 resume, 825-2018.

**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.

## Personals

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

"Sound values, poet's soul" Attractive, 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.L.V. 89030.

Tina Turner go home! Real leggs will be at the TKE Leggs Dance this Friday at the Armory!

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

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.

J.C. Forget about Phillippe and Ryan. I've got a pet Iguana that just can't stop. If you want a piece of the tail, show up at the Wall Wed. Frank and Friend P.S. Wear yellow and don't forget to bring some dead flies.

## 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, utils 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

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

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.

79 Triumph Spitfire, converti-

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

**FOR SALE:** Sofa sleeper, \$75, Bookcase \$20. Call Doris at 786-8292.

**ACT NOW! DISKETTES:** Bulk5 - 1/4 DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** No questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/29/86.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Ford Mustang, 289, V8. Excellent condition. Call 847-9107 or inquire at the Silver Dollar Pub, Virginia City.

RCA 21" Color TV, Gas Weed Eater, women's ice skates, size 7, Spalding tennis racket, dining buffet. Call Diann 329-4032.

## 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, furnish you with uniforms, meals, a place to stay and pay you over \$110 per week. Upon completion of camp, the army will fly you back to Reno, and at this point you will have a decision to make; either continue your military experience by joining ROTC and earning a commission, plus over \$2,000 in tax free subsistence allowance over the next two years, or do nothing. The choice is yours. Currently, UNR ROTC has six openings for this no obligation basic camp. To find out more information, contact Captain Ewart at 784-6751, or visit Hartman Hall, UNR campus.

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

**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.

## Jobs

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

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

**CAMP COUNSELORS** are needed for Camp 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.

WANTED: Saleswoman, part-time, two days per week, Saturdays a must. Must have minimum of one year experience in ladies apparel. Must have verifiable references. Call 826-8111. All calls must be directed to manager.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — PAINTERS:** If you have already applied, been awarded and accepted workstudy for summer, 1986 we have an excellent paying job for you.

## Roommate

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, Ore. 97402.

**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.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer months June 1 to August 30. \$160 per month plus 1/2 utilities (low). Call 322-6163 anytime. Keep trying.

## Perms

### SPRING SPECIAL

# \$40.00

W/Coupon  
REG. \$55.00

Includes Perm Haircut  
conditioner & styling  
Men & Women

## SHEAR DESIGN

595 Lake St. 329-5059  
Across from Reno Ramada  
Coupon Expires April 30, 1986



## ASUN Free Movie Series

# BLADE RUNNER

Harrison Ford

**FREE! 6:00 PM  
SEM 101  
THIS SUNDAY**



## "REMEMBER WHEN ..."

UNR ARTS FESTIVAL '86  
APRIL 21 - 27

### **BLADE RUNNER**

April 21 - 8 p.m.  
Scrugham Engineering Auditorium, UNR  
Admission Free

### **THE MAKING OF "BLADE RUNNER"**

April 22 - 8 p.m.  
Pine Room, Jot Travis Student Union, UNR  
Admission Free

### **UNR SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT**

April 23 - 8 p.m.  
Pioneer Theatre Auditorium  
Admission Free

### **UNR WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT**

April 24 - 8 p.m. - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium  
Admission Free

### **PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND CONCERT**

April 25 - 8 p.m.  
Pioneer Theatre Auditorium  
Tickets: \$10 and \$8 — Students: \$4  
Purchase tickets at Lawlor Events Center — (702) 784-4444  
or any Ticketron outlets

### **"SAND AND SAGE" PLAY**

April 25 and April 26 - 8 p.m., April 27 - 2 p.m.  
Church Fine Arts Theater, UNR  
Tickets: \$5.50 Students, Senior Citizens \$3  
Call (702) 784-6505 for reservations; tickets  
also available at the door.

### **ICE CREAM BOOGIE**

April 26 - 2-5 p.m.  
Pine Room, Jot Travis Student Union, UNR  
Admission Free

### **UNR CONCERT CHOIR SPRING PERFORMANCE**

April 26 - 8 p.m.  
St. Therese Little Flower Church  
Tickets: \$5 — available at Lawlor Events  
Center (702) 784-4444, from concert choir  
students or at the door

### **ART BY ADOLPHE APPIA**

April 27 - May 20  
Getchell Library Gallery, UNR  
Admission Free

Advertising Courtesy of

**MICHELOB.**

Co-sponsored by ASUN

A UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

