

Sagebrush

Tuesday, April 22, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 48

Bomb threat closes UNR buildings

Two-hour search turns up nothing

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

UNR may not seem like a target for terrorist attack, but UNR police officer Steve Sauter admits that was the first thing that went through his mind when he was called Friday morning after the university police received a bomb threat.

Though no bomb was found during a two-hour search of both the Scrugham Engineering and Mines and Palmer Engineering buildings, Sauter said they took this threat more seriously than the traditional finals-week pranks.

"My own opinion was that I was scared poopless, in light of what has been going on," Sauter said. "There weren't any finals or midterms going on, so we tended to take it more seriously this time."

Sauter said a man with an unidentified foreign accent called UNRPD at about 7:30 Friday morning and said he had planted a bomb in the engineering building.

The buildings were evacuated for about two hours while police, including members of SERT (Special Emergency Response Team) searched the area.

He said searching the engineering building was especially challenging.

"We took so long because there are all kinds of projects lying around on tables and counters in there," he said.

"A bomb could have easily been hidden anywhere in those masses of wires and things."

Sauter said though it isn't likely terrorists will blow up any buildings on the UNR campus, it is a concern of the department.

"We haven't had any problems in the past," he said. "But we do have

groups who may be sympathetic to the causes."

He said during the Iranian hostage crisis, UNRPD kept a list of the Iranian students on campus, not to monitor their activities but to protect them from what some American citizens might have done to them.

He said they have "nothing to go on" and will probably never catch the caller.

Students clean up cemetery

By KIM RUSCHE

Armed with shovels, rakes, hoes and pitchforks, 158 students marched to the graveyard behind the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha houses.

Sunday, April 20, students representing the five sororities and seven fraternities gathered for an all-Greek graveyard clean-up in hopes of ridding the site of weeds and shrubs.

The clean-up stemmed because of complaints made by citizens in the community who had driven by the graveyard. They were appalled at the debris and prevalent weeds that dominated the plots, according to Chuck McKinney of the Reno Fire Prevention Bureau.

McKinney contacted Rita Mann, Panhellenic advisor to see if the sororities would be willing to sponsor and organize a work day.

"I asked the girls if they'd be interested in doing this. Everyone seemed excited about the idea," Mann said.

Mann also asked for and obtained the support of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"We only expected about 60 to 75 students to participate, but twice as many turned out. We had a terrific group of hard-working kids up here today," McKinney said.

Mann thought the clean-up would be an effective way to improve the relations between the Greeks and the community.

"I see what good the Greeks do but the city doesn't. I want (the citizens) to see the positive too," Mann said.

The results of the clean-up were very visible. Graves that were once covered with weeds were now bare. Tombstones were now visible — not the shrubs that earlier overran them.

"It's nice to see the headstones upright and the weeds low enough so you can see that this is a cemetery, not a field," Todd Everhart of Lambda Chi Alpha, said.

The day wasn't filled with all work and no play. Socializing helped to lessen the monotony of digging, raking, and shovelling.

"It gave the different groups a chance to get to know each other," Mann said. "But they also showed the will to get in the dirt and get the job done."

A donation of hot dogs and soft drinks for those who worked were provided by businesses in the community.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

CLIMB ON — Jim Zellers, a student in advanced rock climbing, looks for his next hand hold during a field trip to the 90-foot wall at Emerald Bay Sunday.

Consultant predicts stable economy

By KIM CUMMINGS

Sell your cow and buy bonds! That is what Bill Helming, president and owner of LBAS Consulting Group of Overland Park, Kans., recommended in a speech on the United States economy.

"There will be slow economic growth for the next 10 years, but the United States economy as a whole will perform relatively well and will not go into a depression," Helming, one of UNR's outstanding graduates in agriculture of the class of 1965, said.

More than 50 people listened Friday afternoon in the Alumni Lounge of JTU as Helming shared his ideas on "Key Economic, Financial Market and Commodity (an article for sale) Market Trends."

The reason for slow economic growth in the U.S. economy is the increase in private debt at the consumer and corporate levels, he said.

For example, the total private and public debt in the United States now represents about 30 percent of all expenditures compared with 4 percent in 1950, he said.

"The 'tail that wags the dog' is the massive amount of private debt in the United States that is being written off in the form of bad debt," Helming said.

"Of the total private debt (\$13 trillion) there is simply an excessive amount of this debt that is highly leveraged and therefore there is not sufficient cash flow to make the interest and principal payments," Helming said.

"Let's face it. The credit card is getting too big and the banker is not getting paid."

Helming also predicted the net growth in employment in the United States will continue to be from small businesses.

In the past five years at least 80 percent of the net increase in employment has been from companies with 100 or fewer employees, he said.

"I believe this trend will continue at least for the balance of the century," Helming said.

Helming said he believes interest rates and energy costs will decrease and stay down for the next 10 years, as well as commodity prices in general.

"In the 1970s we found out how high was high, and during the balance of the 1980s we will find out how low is

low for commodities and hard assets," Helming said.

All sorts of reconstruction in all aspects of the food industry will also have an effect on the economy, he said.

For example, meat consumption is going down while poultry consumption is going up, Helming said.

"Farmers have, therefore, been liquidating (selling) beef cows since 1981," he said.

Helming also presented lists of what he believes are the worst and best investments for the next few years.

The worst investments include farm land, commercial real estate, energy, gold, silver, hard assets and commodities in general, Helming said, while the best investments include stocks, bonds and money market funds.

Conflicting values create cultural combat zones

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Professor Martin Marty of the Divinity School of University of Chicago said that when he writes on religious history for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, his editors invariably write back: "Are you sure this should be filed under 'R' for religion or 'M' for military?"

"The social presence of religion (today) has turned out to be surprisingly strong," Marty said in his speech opening the Leonard Conference on religious faith in society.

"The mothers in Iran do not invent the faith of Allah in order to get the passion to send their little boys into the mine fields," he said. "They first have the faith that finds this expression."

Marty told more than 200 people in the JTU Pine Room on Thursday that America has its own combat zones. He called elementary and high school education the largest combat zone.

"It's the one that the law touches," Marty said. "It's the one in which local community values collide with state and national and international norms."

He remarked that school prayer, censoring of books and teaching evolution were among the disputed subjects.

Marty said the combat zone includes the public media, the government, the economic world and the medical institutions.

"Most of the things faced today weren't even envisioned 20 or 30 years ago," he said, mentioning birth control, abortion, euthanasia and genetic tampering.

"When these five and other zones are encountered, (when secular and religious interests) collide, there comes a moment on many levels ... when the combat zone intensifies," he said.

Marty added that he thought it was time that the nation began to study some of these conflicting values, which is what the Leonard Conference aimed to do.

The third day of lectures reached a peak Saturday when participants applauded sociology Professor Leszek Kolaskowski at length for his statement of why religion is important in U.S. society.

"Life is not very easy," said Kolaskowski, who sat bent over the conference table with his hand propping up his haggard-looking face.

"A task of religion is to tell people

that life will never be easy," he said in his strong Polish accent. "In politics it is really easy to make promises. They (politicians) tell people that they will pay less and less taxes and have more and more money.

"Nobody is willing to say the obvious truth — that life will never be easy. If religion is not there to say so, we'll be bound to be permanently frustrated and enraged."

Kolaskowski then stood and said: "I'm very sorry. I've got to leave because my plane is about to go." And he walked from the applauding room smiling.

Kolaskowski's views were diametrically opposed to those of

philosophy Professor Marx Wartofsky of Baruch College, City University of New York.

"I can't quite imagine what it is to believe that God exists," Wartofsky said during his speech.

His lecture entitled "The Critique of Pure Unreason," called religions "a certain kind of belief that is irrational."

"How can anyone believe such things as the existence of God, the immortality of the soul, Christ rising from the dead, and that there will be reward and punishment after death?" Wartofsky asked.

Wartofsky also said that science has "been given a bum rap" where religion

is concerned.

"There is this mode of casting science as the bad guy," he said, referring to how science rules impossible many passages in the Bible.

As to the importance religion plays in society, Wartofsky said: "If I were to have a choice between unleashing religion and unleashing scientific notions, I would choose science ... in terms of wanting to preserve myself."

Wartofsky emphasized that religion should remain private.

"I just ask them as believers not to impose that on the rest of us," he said.

Robert Bellah, a professor of

— See Religion page 8



FLUTE ENSEMBLE — Soleil Isselin of the UNR Flute Quartet warms up for her 8 p.m. performance in the Alumni Lounge, JTU.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Yoga unites, exercises body, mind

By MONICA PARKHURST

The mind is the finest servant in the world, a UNR yoga instructor said at a recent workshop.

"The mind becomes the master," Sandra Kozak said. "We become its slave and are drawn through life by the mind."

Kozak, who is working on a Master's degree in yoga, said that through yoga, a balancing of the body, mind, spirit and emotions can be attained.

Kozak spoke at TMCC's "Education for Life" Spring Workshop series.

Yoga or "union" started 5,000 years ago in India. Through an eight-step system of self and moral observation, postures, breath control, concentration and meditation, a yogi achieves "Samadhi" or complete union with the universe. "Samadhi" is the ultimate goal, and it takes a lifetime of discipline and practice to achieve it.

Yoga classes taught at UNR and TMCC by Kozak begin with stretching.

"Most people think it (stretching) is pain," she said. "Pain is easy to concentrate on. We use this to learn concentration."

The postures, or asanas, are a complete union of body and mind, she said. The other eight steps of yoga come with the concentration of the mind and body on the asanas.

Breathing is the key to yoga.

"If you can control the breath, you can control the mind and the emotions," she said. "The breath is really powerful. In this country we underrate it."

"It is difficult to be here (in the U.S.) and be really healthy and comfortable. America is much too fast, (filled with) high speed and stress. The less civilized countries don't live like that."

When there are problems in your life, special breathing can help deal with that incredibly effectively, she said.

Breathing techniques in Kozak's classes are learned and practiced through the use of guitar music with a soothing background of running water.

Breathing is just a tool that you can use to deal with stress, she said.

"The people I hang around with breath once a minute," Kozak said. "And during exercise it doesn't change that much. Yoga is good for you on every level."

Kozak, who is doing physiological research on yoga for her degree, said yoga can cure many bodily ills.

"Yoga lowers the heart rate," she said. "It takes the cholesterol out of the blood stream and it stills the mind."

It is the only other thing besides

drugs that will lower blood pressure, she said.

After just one semester of yoga students say they gain a lot of energy, Kozak said. It makes you stronger and a lot more flexible.

During studying, Kozak suggested students take a stretching break every twenty minutes. "Going upside down" is great, she said. Doing a couple of handstands will get your body into balance and put things into perspective.

"The mind is not all that you are," Kozak said. "The mind believes that its job is to protect you."

Kozak believes the person can control the mind.

"It's amazing how much control you have."

By the end of the discussion, the audience of 30 was stretched out on the floor, relaxing and breathing to music.

"Yoga teaches you that life lasts longer if you tone it down a bit," she said. "It's not that you become more bland, you become more satisfied and content."

"I see the person as a glass window," she said.

Through yoga and self growth you can "clean the dirt off the window." Life is a lot nicer with the sun streaming inside, Kozak said.

"You have total control," she said. "This body — it's yours."

Special Programs sponsors Multicultural Awareness Day

By CHRIS SOLIDAY

Have you always wanted to travel to far away places and experience different cultures, but didn't have the money to make such a trip?

Then why not settle for the next best thing?

The Special Programs and Academic Skills Center is sponsoring "Coming Together," a multicultural awareness day featuring the food, exhibits and entertainment of many countries.

"On this day we give recognition and credit to all cultures and nations," Monica Grecu, the head of the publicity for Multicultural Awareness Day (MAD) said. "Our intention is to give a chance to the 62 nations housed on our campus to show and share with us their traditions, national costumes, entertainment and specific foods."

There will be at least 18 food booths set up that offer everything from egg rolls to quiche to shoo fly pie.

"For the American people it is nice to be able to look at all of the different foods without having to sample them all," Grecu said. "It's such a wonderful day to taste and see all things."

Not only will there be enough food to feed a starving army, there will also be plenty of entertainment.

At least 16 different exhibits will be set up, including the SOS kissing booth and non-stop singing and dancing.

Other points of interest include a pancake race, fencing and a Kung Foo demonstration.

"It's going to be a non-stop thing," Grecu said. "This event is open to the community. There are thousands of people coming and going. There are even different businesses that come on to the campus with their wares."

The Special Programs Center has a motto: "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success." Out of this they got the theme "Coming together" for this event.

"We want to open the door for a cultural exchange for mutual understanding and better communication between ethnic groups," Grecu said.

Multicultural Awareness Day will be held April 25 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the JTU lawn.

Hunger relief money raised

By KIM CUMMINGS

In less than an hour, Shirley and Butch Nelson's four-month-old project was over.

But to Shirley Nelson that hour Saturday morning represented Reno's commitment to a goal she said she once thought was unbelievable — the ending of world hunger.

"This (the run) was an expression of the community's commitment to a world-wide problem," Nelson, community coordinator for the Hunger Project and a student at UNR, said.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing about the will to end world hunger.

Reno residents, 235 in all, donated either seven or eight dollars to the Hunger Project and Reno Food Bank to run from Idlewild Park through Southwest Reno, Nelson said.

Among the top finishers were David Minter in the men's 10K (6.2 miles) and Terri Speth in the women's 10K.

Minter, a UNR student, won his race in 32:20 minutes.

Speth, also a UNR student, won her race in 40:39 minutes.

Reno's "Centipede Against Hunger" also ran in the two mile race. The centipede is a 185-foot-long costume worn by 50 people.

More than 80 Reno businesses donated \$100 each to have a space for advertising on the centipede's body, Nelson said.

But this is not the last we'll be seeing of the centipede, Nelson said.

The centipede will run in the "Bay to Breakers" race in San Francisco during May, and it will hopefully be in the Reno Rodeo parade and the Nevada Day Parade, Nelson said.

In all, about \$8,200 was raised for the Hunger Project and Reno Food Bank, Nelson said, adding each organization will receive half of the money.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

RUNNING FOR HUNGER — David Minter from UNR finished first in the run at Idlewild Park Saturday with a time of 32:20.

Opinion

Charity workers get hero, crank caller of bomb scare a zero

HERO: All the UNR students who turned out to clean up the graveyard behind Lambda Chi and the TKE house.

The condition of the graveyard in recent years has been terrible to say the least.

At least part of the damage has come during dances and parties, however, the condition of the cemetery is by no means only the fault of the fraternities.

The clean-up project is an act of goodwill toward the community and shows maybe UNR students aren't such bad people after all.

HERO: UNR student Shirley Nelson, who was the community coordinator for the Hunger Project, a world-wide, non-profit organization dedicated to creating the will to end world hunger.

More than 200 people participated in a run Saturday to earn money for the project.

The battle to end hunger in the world will be a long one, but thanks to people like Shirley Nelson, the battle is not as impossible as it once seemed.

ZERO: The idiot who made a bomb threat that forced the closure of the Scrugham Engineering and Palmer Engineering buildings for two hours Friday.

With the wave of terrorism hitting the world, this is no time for such a stupid prank.

The people who make these calls think it is funny. They won't think so, however, if they get caught. Let's hope they do.

Sagebrush

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Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays of the fall and spring semester by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno, but does not necessarily reflect the views of ASUN or the university. Offices are located in Jot Travis Student Union. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Pub. No. 645900. Stories of university interest may be sent to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, NV 89507.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but must be double-space typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Deadlines for all stories, announcements, letters and classifieds are Friday noon for Tuesday issues and Wednesday noon for Friday issues. Subscription rates are \$10 per semester or \$18 per year. Office: 784-4033. Advertising: 784-6589.



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Ault, Plimpton leading us astray

Student Views Lindia Errecart

If you deprive an average, healthy college student from quality education for long enough, a point occurs where you can safely assume that college student to be stupid. And you can publish all kinds of groundless statements in the campus paper and expect that student to believe them. Apparently this is what Chris Ault and Todd Plimpton are counting on. I was at first heartened when good-guy Todd defeated super-preppie Teke Kelley for the ASUN presidency. But now I'm not so sure. At least Teke is intelligent and in possession of his faculties and reasoning ability.

Mr. Plimpton and Mr. Ault would have us take a walk down the garden path with them. Along the way we take note of thousands of sheep dressed in wolves' clothing: blue T-shirts, wolf masks and little flags emblazoned "Go State, rah, rah, rah. This is ours, sis, boom, bah." A hit comedy on Broadway, perhaps. But when all these little wolfettes go to job interviews across the country, we find their reception to be decidedly cool. Chilling, even.

In a more serious vein, it occurs to me that if you allow people with the proposed Blue Thunder T-shirts into the games for a "couple of dollars less" and give them "discounts on concessions," then gate receipts will go down and students will have to pay still more of their fees to athletics. As has been amply demonstrated in the past, students will not be asked to do this, they will be forced to do this. Ault and Plimpton may argue that people who would otherwise not attend the games will purchase these T-shirts (at no profit to UNR) in order to get the discounts. I think it is more rational to assume that people who are rabid enough fans to wear a Blue Thunder T-shirt are already attending the games at the going price of admittance. Also, there are already scads of UNR denominated T-shirts available at the bookstore. The leftovers go to the sale table. But the bookstore does not originally sell the T-shirts at cost, so they make their profit. Are we to believe that the level of marketing expertise in the athletics department is such that they can correctly gauge the demand for their T-shirts without the leftovers that would result in a net loss on the whole deal?

Chris, Todd, Mike, Guy, I'm almost too disgusted to complete this article. But far too many inanities were printed in the Sagebrush this past two weeks to

let it ride. If you are one of the readers who has these back issues of the Sagebrush, take a second look. In the most recent article, Todd Plimpton

mentions that a concert promotion will be held next semester to benefit the health services. I think the money would be better spent on dictionaries and math books for Coach, Todd and Mike Sullivan. Ault says of the health fee controversy, "I think that's got to stay the same, and now we've got to try to multiply on it so we are doing things right." What in the Sam Hell he means by that is anybody's guess. By "stay the same" does he mean that the athletics department will raid the health services again if they have to? (Mike Sullivan would have it that athletics "drew" \$235,000 from health services.) Does Chris think it was a bad idea in the first place, but if they can "multiply on it" it's all right? Did they actually ever consider giving the \$235,000 back to health services? Who knows? I sure can't follow Ault's tortured logic closely enough to figure out what he's trying to say.

Going back to the first article of the series, Chris Ault pats himself on the back for "giving" \$550,000 back to the administration. In the second article, Chris expresses the hope that the legislature will take over this onerous burden by paying the athlete's tuition waivers with our tax money. Should the legislature be duped into doing this, Chris could take the \$550,000 he has been generously donating to academia and put it into athletics. In that event, \$1,680,000 of discretionary funds (legislature: \$750,000 plus \$550,000, and student fees: \$380,000) would be going into athletics, and zip cash would be coming out. What would be coming out of the whole endeavor is a spirit of comradery vaguely summed up by Ault as, "That's ours, that's not theirs." He really said that. And he wants us to pay \$1,680,000 for it.

Ault also says that the way to get someone to put money into academic programs is to take them to a "casual afternoon game." This is so patently absurd as to be painful. If it were a good way to get money, E.F. Hutton wouldn't even have offices. They'd just tell their clients to meet them at Candlestick Park.

Mr. Ault's reputation as a fine and admirable coach is, I believe, beyond reproach. But his ability to turn UNR athletics into a "profitable extension of the university" is still in serious question.

Hamma letter to young Republicans

An open letter to the UNR Young Republicans:

In refusing to allow me to address you, you are again suppressing dissent in the good Republican tradition, and, I am sure, making your elders in the party proud of you. And you certainly wouldn't want to hear the things I'd say; they might force you to come out of your dream world and face the unpleasant facts about your party.

You don't want to know, for instance, that your sweet old chair lady, Edwina Prior, is [deleted]. Or consider the role of a character named Bill Kottinger in the party. Kottinger is (or was) the chairman of Citizens for Private Enterprise, a pro-growth group which funds pro-growth candidates regardless of whether they are running as Republicans or Democrats. In 1980, he was sitting on Prior's hand-picked committee which was interviewing Republican candidates to decide which ones would get party endorsements and funds.

Friday night, you heard Prior tell you that the

Student Views Bill Hamma

purpose of a political party is to elect its candidates. Why, then, did she bring into the inner councils of the party a man who was actively working to defeat a number of Republican candidates?

You wouldn't want to consider, either, the question of why your party has turned its back on one of its greatest presidents, Teddy Roosevelt, who proved that there is no incompatibility between environmental protection and a strong foreign policy. Dale Erquiaga never answered that question in any of his columns in Sagebrush, even though I asked it at the time.

Above all, you don't want to be warned that if any of you are ever so foolish as to contribute any money to the GOP, you could find yourselves in the same

situation as Paul Strickland and I did in 1980. When you decide it's time to be a candidate, you may find that the organization doesn't want you, and by being a good Republican and contributing to the party you just helped finance your own defeat.

As Omar Khayyam said,
"The moving finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on. Nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

Schlegelmilch told me that your decision not to let me address you was unanimous. I hope that, after reading this letter, at least some of you will have enough sense to see that I wanted to talk to you for your benefit, not my own. By hearing my story, you could head off the moving finger in advance and save yourselves much grief later.

And if any of you now have the good sense to realize that by hearing my story you have nothing to lose, and a lot to gain, come and see me and I'll be happy to talk to you as individuals.

Letters

Response to Hamma

Dear Editor,

On April 11, 1986, Mr. Bill Hamma asked the following questions about South Africa:

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

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

The above questions indicate the lack of adequate knowledge of the South African Armed Robbery Organizational Machine.

The majority of the so-called foreign blacks are from the apartheid regime's designated "independent" black homelands in South Africa and Lesotho and Swaziland, two nations inside South Africa. The others probably came from Namibia, the country which is being occupied illegally by the Armed Robbery Republic of Apartheid South Africa with the help of Western Super Powers.

Assuming that the above fact is false, there are many reasons why blacks could go to South Africa:

1. South Africa belongs to the blacks. This does not mean that the 5 million whites who now live there should leave. It means that the whites should share the land equitably with their host. It also means that blacks have the right to go anywhere on their land.

2. Apartheid is the bully kid on the Southern African state block. Empowered by the Western Super Powers it carries out military onslaught against its neighbors. Recently the Reagan administration gave \$200 million to Savimbi, an ally of South Africa and a guerrilla leader fighting to overthrow the government of Angola, for destabilizing and causing economic chaos for the Angolan people. There is also the multi-national corporations, who at home preach free competition and trade, but export monopolistic capitalism that has successfully stagnated the economy of African countries with particular reference to

the Southern African states. The above powerful factors are carefully designed to force the economy of the neighboring state to be dependent on apartheid.

With the above analysis, your questions make as much sense as if Bill Hamma takes a gun and shoots John dead, and Bill Hamma turns around and asks, why is John dead? John is dead because you killed him, dummy! In other words, you are trying to blame the victim by asking those questions.

Furthermore, the assumed influx of the so-called foreign blacks has nothing to do with the lives of the 24 million blacks that live in South Africa. The problem of South African blacks is the problem of basic fundamental human rights. Bill Hamma ran for the presidency of ASUN and even won but lost when he ran for the City Council position. In South Africa blacks cannot run for any office. Bill Hamma can live anywhere he wants, live with his wife if married, can own a home if he has the money — the blacks in South Africa cannot do any of that. The blacks in South Africa cannot even learn what they want to learn in school, they are forcibly subjected to inferior education! The blacks in South Africa are hostages of the Nazi-Fascist Armed Robbery Organizational System.

What should puzzle Mr. Bill Hamma and the rest of the world is why are the Western nations having a red carpet welcome and full diplomatic relations with an organization that feeds fat by killing African blacks daily in order to avoid competition. The real truth is that the United States with all its hard working people and its economic might does not need apartheid. It is apartheid that needs the United States.

Bill Hamma, why would you like the United States or any other institution to associate with an uncivilized organization such as apartheid that is basically anti-freedom, lives on plundering, raping and cannibalizing on a section of humanity? Why? Why?

Finally, Bill Hamma, I see you as an aspiring leader. I think you can increase your possibility of being a true and admirable leader by standing up for the value that this nation cherishes — liberty. If you really cherish liberty then, you are invited to join the civil minded people of this community in the struggle to cripple apartheid by first dissociating ourselves from the barbarous Nazi-Fascist systems.

The struggle continues.

Philip Aguda

Hamma letter wrong

Dear Editor,

With reference to an article written by Bill Hamma, captioned, "Writer Avoided Questions," which appeared on pg. 9 of the April 18, 1986 issue of the Sagebrush, one wouldn't cease to question if that is not a portrayal of short-sightedness on the issue of human rights by the writer. The writer has no morals whatsoever towards P.W. Boetha's apartheid regime of minority White rule in South Africa.

To say the least, Bill Hamma has nothing to say or write about Nigeria on any issue, for that fact he is totally ignorant of what is going on in that part of the globe. He has never been there neither could he afford to in the near future, so the question of his going to Nigeria and seeing things for himself is bleak. He can only base his

arguments on what he reads from the somewhat biased newsmedia.

The writer didn't do his homework critically and deeply before asking his first question. If he did, he would equally ask why foreigners live in Communist countries when they are unhappy with most Communist policies and ideologies.

The writer to the best of my knowledge has no understanding on what fundamental human rights stand for. To compare human rights of Nigeria with that of South Africa in any phase goes a long way to proving his ignorance.

Nigerians anywhere on the globe are proud to be a part of that society. On the issue of his divesting from Nigeria, the writer is a novice on foreign investment structures in Nigeria and should not be given any thought. It will only expose how myopic his views are on that issue.

Basil Ugwulebo

Sagebrush accepts letters to the editor.

They must be typewritten and signed by the author.

Letters for Tuesday's issue must be in by noon Sunday; letters for Friday's issue must be in by noon Wednesday.

Sagebrush is located in JTU

Spokesman: U.S. hurts auto sales

By ALISON BATH

The inability of American car manufacturers to effectively penetrate the Japanese car market and not Japanese "protectionism" is the cause for the failure of American cars to sell in Japan, according to a Toyota spokesman.

"It is true that only a handful of Detroit-built cars are sold in Japan each year, but the reason is not Japanese barriers to trade," Barney Brogan said. "The fact is that the U.S. auto companies have not made any serious effort to penetrate the Japanese market."

Brogan, corporate government and industry relations manager for Toyota, USA, spoke to students and faculty on the UNR campus recently.

Brogan said the "popular belief" that high tariffs and other barriers erected by the Japanese government prevents the sale of American made cars in Japan is "just a myth."

He said high Japanese standards and the failure of American manufacturers to not put steering wheels on the right side of cars intended for distribution in Japan are just a few of the reasons why American car sales have been poor in Japan.

"Imperfections which go unnoticed in the United States are quite unacceptable to a Japanese customer," Brogan said. "Consequently, nearly all of those American cars that are exported to Japan have to be repainted before they are acceptable to a Japanese buyer."

He said the problem with trade barriers is in the U.S. and not in Japan.

"It is not Japan which is restricting U.S. cars from sale in their country," Brogan said. "Rather, it is powerful interests in the United States that are restricting the sale of Japanese cars here."

An example of U.S. restrictions is the "Voluntary Restraint Agreement" between the U.S. and Japan, he said.

Brogan said as a result of legislative pressure to increase import restrictions, the Japanese government negotiated with the U.S. government to voluntarily restrict exportation of Japanese manufactured cars to the U.S. in 1979.

"Under continuing pressure from some parts of the U.S. Congress, the government of Japan has just recently again extended these voluntary restrictions, so they are now in their sixth year," Brogan said.

He said the result of the voluntary restrictions is higher prices for American consumers.

"U.S. consumers have borne the costly burden of these restrictions," Brogan said. "A useless burden of about \$5.8 billion in 1985, since both import and domestic cars have commanded higher-than-necessary prices."

Brogan said another U.S. barricade to open trade is an increase of the import truck tariff from 4 percent to 25 percent.

"Japan has zero tariff on the importation of cars and trucks," he said.

Brogan said that although the high

tariff has given U.S. manufacturers the opportunity to price their compact trucks below the price of Japanese competition, the price of American compact trucks is not lower.

"They have priced their trucks head to head with ours," he said. "The consumer ends up not only paying a higher price on our trucks because of the high tariff, but a correspondingly higher price on the trucks of our domestic competitors."

He said U.S. trade restrictions and tariffs do not always work to the advantage of the American consumer, and in many instances work to the advantage of the manufacturer.

"Many Americans do not know that when they buy a pound of sugar, they

are paying double the world price, and, in the process, subsidizing the producers of sugar in the United States," Brogan said.

Although Japan also has trade restrictions, the Japanese government has worked very hard at creating a more progressive atmosphere for open trade, he said.

"The actions of Japan in recent years indicate that they have taken very exceptional steps to try to eliminate more and more of the artificial impediment to trade," Brogan said.

Brogan was on campus by the invitation of the College of Business Administration, the MBA Association and Reno-Toyota.

Course offers a worldly experience

Those interested in careers in tourism or those who wish to turn extended vacation periods into travel-for-profit can learn some of the required skills in a course offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

"World of Travel" (GEOG 491/691) is scheduled on Saturdays, May 10 and 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 206 of UNR's Business Building.

The course gives an overview of the world's major travel destinations; the basics of air, sea and land travel; and information on marketing, planning and conducting group tours.

Topics include using the Official Airline Guide (OAG), planning flight itineraries, domestic airline ticketing and factors affecting tourism such as climate, elevation, land surfaces, time zones, politics and culture.

Instructor for the course is Dr. Richard Eigenheer, adjunct faculty in UNR's geography department.

The \$55 course registration fee includes the cost of one undergraduate or graduate university credit.

To register, or for further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

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UNR College of Agriculture honors outstanding students

Academic know-how was the name of the game during Ag Week events held at UNR's College of Agriculture. Several students matched minds in a variety of scholastic competitions to reap awards and recognition.

In the annual Gamma Sigma Delta Colloquium, graduate students were required to prepare papers detailing their research and to give a 15-minute oral presentation.

Animal Science Graduate Assistant Don Daley won a \$200 first prize for his paper, "Characterization of Milk Constituents of *Bos Taurus* and *Bos Taurus* crossed with *Bos Taurus* Breed Types." The California-born Daley, who is the coordinator of the college's livestock judging team, is advised by Curtiss Bailey.

Animal Science Graduate Assistant Glenn Brown received a \$100 award for his paper, "Effects of Lutalyse on Dairy Cows with Delayed Conception." Brown, a native of South Dakota, is advised by Dr. Darrell Foote.

A third place prize of \$50 was given to Biochemistry Graduate Assistant Russell Jurenka for his paper, "Prostaglandin Synthetase Inhibitors in the

Defensive Secretions of Insects." Montana-born Jurenka is advised by Dr. Gary Blomquist.

Each of the three winners will receive an additional cash award of up to \$250 from the Nevada Agricultural Foundation for use in traveling to national Gamma Sigma Delta meetings to present their papers. Gamma Sigma Delta is an agricultural honor society.

A five-member team of undergraduates emerged victorious in the annual academic quadrathlon, an event that challenges students through written exams, oral tests and lab practicals.

Seven seniors were presented textbooks from Ag College department heads in recognition of their scholastic abilities: Brian Barton, 3.3 GPA; Carol Duval, 3.4 GPA; Julie Soule, 3.3 GPA; Dave Maki, 3.26 GPA; Jan Leslie Lyles, 3.8 GPA; and Suzanne Stone, 3.0 GPA.

Carol Duval, an agricultural education major from Elko, received the Alpha Zeta Senior Achievement Award. Alpha Zeta is an honorary organization for undergraduate students who are admitted based on their scholastic achievements and extracurricular leadership activities.

Public relations societies meet

By KIM CUMMINGS

Students had the opportunity to meet established professionals from the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) during a first-time mixer with the student society (PRSSA).

Representatives from Porsche, First Interstate Bank, Sierra Pacific Power Company, St. Mary's Hospital and the Muscular Dystrophy Association mingled with journalism students during the wine and cheese mixer Thursday afternoon in the journalism reading room.

Jim Ellis, journalism instructor and a member of both PRSSA and PRSA, introduced John Baker, vice president of PR for Porsche, to about 20 students and instructors in journalism.

Baker, also vice president of PRSA in Nevada, presented Colleen Killingsworth with an award for placing

among the top 10 in the 1986 Bateman-PRSSA Case Study Competition.

Linda Fine, Ann Helms and Julia Miller, who were not at the mixer, will also receive awards for their participation in the nationwide journalism competition, Baker said.

Lisa Fitzsimmons, president of PRSSA, said she had sent out about 40 invitations to members of PRSA, but only about seven attended the mixer.

"This is the first time PRSSA and PRSA have done anything together, so I think we'll get more involvement later," Fitzsimmons, a senior journalism major, said.

PRSA was formed only within the past year, Kathy Berry, PR coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and a 1983 journalism graduate from UNR, said.

"We'd like to get more involved with the student organization," she said.

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So take full advantage of the Sagebrush. You can be heard — and this is the place.

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.

Med school clinic officially opening

May Day is a time to celebrate new beginnings. For this reason, May 1 has been chosen for the formal opening of the University of Nevada School of Medicine's Edna S. Brigham Clinical Education Building/Family Medical Center.

The festivities will start at 1:30 p.m. and an open house will take place immediately following the ceremony.

In its new location, the Family Medicine Center hopes to expand its clinical services and increase its patient base.

The center offers full-spectrum care, including newborn and pediatric care (including immunizations), adult medicine, adolescent care (including pregnancy counseling), geriatric medicine, minor surgical procedures (lumps, bumps and casting), X-ray and laboratory services, employment and vision screening, family therapy, and patient education.

Built and donated by Las Vegas contractor Claude I. Howard, the 12,000-square foot building was designed by Anshen & Allen architects, experts in medical and scientific design. Howard has given more than \$6 million to the school in the past decade, including funds for the classroom and research facility which bears his name on the school's Reno campus.

'Super learning' course to be offered

The idea of super learning originated in Bulgaria.

Studies conducted there indicate that learning is enhanced and retention improved when certain physical conditions (such as a particular type of background music) are present and when information is fed to the student at particular time intervals.

Those interested in learning more about the concept and acquiring the necessary skills can do so at a course presented by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

"Super Learning and Problem Solv-

ing" is scheduled on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 320 of UNR's Business Building.

Course instructor William Joe Peel, who teaches at TMCC, will discuss the duality of the human brain; teach the necessary relaxation and breath control skills; provide information on the optimum physical conditions for super learning; and pose problems for students to solve creatively in groups using the techniques they have learned.

The cost of the course is \$45. For information call 784-4046.

Religion — from page 2

sociology at UC-Berkeley, addressing religion in public life, talked about the political movement involving the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

"People call me and ask me, 'What is religion doing in politics?'" he said. "And I have to ask them, 'Have you ever heard of Martin Luther King?'"

"They say 'That was different, wasn't it?' And I say, 'Yes, we liked Martin Luther King.'"

He added that the notion that religion was ever private in America is an illusion.

"I don't think there is a massive revival," he said. "The notion of a revival is a figment of mass media."

Revival or no revival, Professor David Tracy of the University of Chicago said in his speech that society needs "a community of argument or a community to interpret" the classical writings, rituals and symbols of religion.

He noted that the United States has

many forms of religion and needs to find ways to bring unity between those religions.

"If it is conversation, it can't be just private," he said. "We must find a way to discuss all the classics with all the people."

Professor Stephen Toulmin of the University of Chicago and Professor William Sullivan of La Salle College in Philadelphia also said religions need a common voice. They presented what they called a moral ecology — a view of a Utopian religion that would unify all religions.

"We are turning a corner, I believe," Sullivan said. "Divinity is more and more conceived of as in the world."

The Fourth Leonard Conference was organized by Professor Jack Kelly and the UNR philosophy department. It was sponsored by the Leonard Foundation and grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the UNR Foundation.

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ITU Lawn

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

Mines school has awards ceremony

By LINDA FINE

At its annual awards banquet, UNR's Mackay School of Mines honored top students from the chemical and metallurgical, geology and mining departments.

Spirits were high at the Friday night dinner at the Elks Lodge as David Dixon walked off with the prize for UNR's outstanding senior chemical engineer.

Todd Pickle received the American Institute of Chemists student research and recognition award. Pickle's award is based on leadership, ability, character and scholastic achievement.

Susan Oleson was named the top

geologist and Butch Vallandingham the top field geologist.

The mining engineer of the year award was presented to Mike Trabert. Daniel Moore won the mining engineering award for academic achievement.

UNR's women's team placed third overall at the annual hand mucking competition held recently in Nevada, the men's team finished first.

For their efforts, the muckers received a unique trophy which will be displayed at the school.

Hand mucking is shoveling ore. To win, the men shovelled two tons of ore into an ore car faster than the 22 other

teams entered in the competition.

The women shoveled one ton.

Although most winners are toasted with champagne from a goblet, the ingenious miners toasted the victors with beer chugged from a tall, well-worn boot.

Taking advantage of the occasion, Dr. James Taranik, dean of the mines school, announced that the school's addition will be called the Paul Laxalt Engineering Center in recognition of the help Laxalt provided in getting

federal funding for the addition.

"It has been a pretty remarkable year," Taranik said. "Last year was exciting, but this year is incredible," he said, referring to the allocation of a \$10 million grant allowing for improvements and additions to the school of mines.

Taranik said the building will be completed in 1988, coinciding with the 100 year anniversary of the school of mines at UNR.

Advanced computer class offered

"Advanced Spreadsheets Featuring Lotus 1-2-3" will take place on Thursday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 313 of UNR's Business Building.

The course is part of the "Professional Certificate in Microcomputer Applications for Management" program offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

The course is designed for individuals who already have a working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and who wish to learn more about the sophisticated features available.

The course instructor is Dr. Fritz Grupe, coordinator for the UNR Computing Center and director of UNR's Text Processing Center.

The cost of the course is \$105.

Workshop on improving speech skills

Learn how to make a successful business presentation, to deal with unpleasant confrontations, to improve selling skills and to present a speech in a two-day workshop offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education.

"On Camera Workshop" will be held Friday April 25 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday April 26 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 320 of UNR's Business Building.

Workshop topics include capturing your audience's attention, impromptu speaking, using professional techni-

ques when presenting information, disagreeing without starting an argument and marketing your best self.

Videotapes of participants in a variety of role-playing situations will be played back and discussed.

The course instructor is Donna Hartley, who owns On Camera Workshop, a consulting company specializing in seminars on self-projection.

The workshop fee is \$150. To register or for information call 784-4046.

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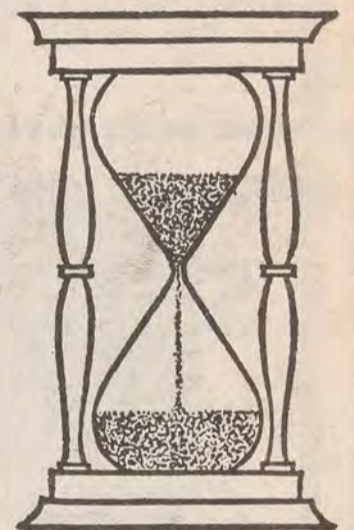
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Reno Hilton Pit and Personnel Representatives will be in the Mobley and Ingersol Rooms of the Jot Travis Student Union on Wednesday, April 30, 1986 for the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates for our upcoming 21 dealer training school.

All interested parties must be a minimum of 21 years of age and will apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the aforementioned sites.

Individuals who are interested in pursuing other types of employment should apply in person at the Reno Hilton Personnel Office located at 155 W. 2nd Street.

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

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

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

• 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.

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

• 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.

• 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.

The Reno Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center will hold an organizational meeting for a Teen Suicide Prevention Group today at 4 p.m. Call Debbie Prince at 323-6111 for more information.

• The UNR Spanish Club presents a lecture by Ricardo Gullon from the University of California Davis. The topic of his lecture will be "Tipologia De La Novela Espanola Moderna." The lecture will be held May 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the JTU, East Room.

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

• ATTN GAYS and friends. GLSU meets on the first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. For more info, call Kirk at 747-4505 (p.m.).

Association offers trip to New Zealand

Explore New Zealand this year under a travel program offered by the UNR Alumni Association.

The UNR 16-day New Zealand Armchair Explorer package is offered May 23 through June 7.

The tour, which leaves from Reno, includes visits to several New Zealand cities including Auckland, Gore, Christchurch, Mount Cook and Queenstown.

The cost for the trip is \$2,195 per person. Contact the alumni association at 784-6620 for information.

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Scrugham Engineering Auditorium, UNR
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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
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Pioneer Theatre Auditorium

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Professor makes peaceful art



Susan Austin/Sagebrush

SECLUSION — A twine installation by Jim Hirschfield in Dallas

By JULIE COLLINS

Taking people out of an ordinary environment and putting them in a quiet secluded atmosphere is a concept that has always attracted UNR art professor Jim Hirschfield.

"I grew up feeling very alone in the world," Hirschfield said.

With these feelings he began creating art that would bring other people into his feeling of isolation.

His first works were towers made of bricks or stones that would lead a person in and out of stairwells yet always removing them from the outside environment.

Then after experimenting with other ideas as well as being greatly influenced by a trip to Rome, Hirschfield began developing art that gave a mystical feeling.

These works, involving light and repetition, also invoked the feeling of seclusion. They became the mainstay of all his future work.

His most recent project of this sort incorporated the help of seven UNR art students and took place over Easter break in Dallas.

The installation involved a webbing process between trees with polyester twine.

The twine was used in between three or four trees and was mounted with an anchoring system he developed. This created a pattern of straight lines that curved with the trees in a vertical position.

According to Hirschfield, the project produced a beautiful and peaceful environment.

"It created a sanctuary of sort," Hirschfield said in a recent interview. "It added a very subtle and quiet at-

mosphere to an existing pecan grove."

The site for the installation was a farmland-turned-conservancy and is host to a variety of projects in the arts every year.

The art students participating in the project were Geoff Allen, Susan Austin, Kathy Boyd, Sean Good, Marjorie Hindley, Marta Murvosh and Shawn Wagner.

Student Marta Murvosh, who is president of the UNR Art Society, said the six-day trip was inspiring as well as challenging.

"It was really surreal," Murvosh said. "You're sitting 30 to 35 feet in the air and winding little strings of polyester thread through the trees.

"It seemed kinda absurd but I was in awe."

Professor Hirschfield said he felt that the students learned a lot from the trip.

"I really felt this was worth experiencing," he said. "I think they learned a lot and I think they worked harder than they thought they would.

"It's hard for them to know at this stage what they learned but there was a lot of information that they gained."

The project was financed by ASUN. Hirschfield, who has done exhibits across the nation, grew up on the East Coast before he was lured by the landscapes of the West.

While he is a visiting professor at UNR for this semester only, his home and studio are in Seattle.

"Seattle has really had a profound effect on my work," he said. "You are always looking at water and the water is always changing."

Hirschfield will return to Seattle after this semester where he will collaborate with a musician to create an audio-visual sculpture in eastern Washington.

415 Records is heart of rock'n'roll

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Walking into the offices of 415 Records in San Francisco, one is immediately transported to the heart of rock 'n' roll. No pun intended, Huey.

Located in a building just south of downtown, toward the city's industrial district, you walk up to the first floor, turn left and up a long, steep flight of stairs to the inner workings of management that cares about their acts like one cares for a loved one.

Gold records don't line the walls and a secretary is nowhere to greet you from behind her busy nail file. Instead are posters and fliers of gigs long past, pictures of 415's signed artists at different stages of their careers, publicity photos and personal photos. Boxes stack the walls, full of records of all sorts, of each band. At work is 415's publicist, research and development person and owner and president Howie Klein.

The phone rings, occasionally, or more often than one would suspect from the surroundings, and all three people are exchanging information, doing their jobs.

The love of music pervades here, not big bonuses for signing potential superstars or jacking up the corporate profits. Sure it would be nice if one of 415's bands would make it big, but

there would still be work the next day to make success for the rest of the label.

Two bands 415 Records is hard at work on represent the broadness of the label's philosophy toward what type of groups they should guide. First is the label's longevity award winners, Translator, with 415 since 1981, putting out outstanding record after outstanding record only to see college radio the sole noticers of the band's talent.

Second, and fresh off a four-song EP and U.S. tour with the other half of the English Beat, Fine Young Cannibals, is a driving young band named Monkey Rhythm with an intensity that could one day take this band to the top of the charts.

You probably haven't heard of these bands because 415, while being distributed by CBS Inc., doesn't always make it to a lot of record stores — especially Reno's. It's the death bed of independent labels, the distribution and information problem. That's probably why you haven't heard of Wire Train (though U2's Bono called their '84 album "In A Chamber" the best of the year) or the Uptones (though Rolling Stone actually wrote them up in last fall's college issue) or Red-Rockers (though they had

a mild video hit with "China" and opened some dates for U2 on last year's tour) or Romeo Void, etc.

Despite any of these problems, 415's bands continue to release some of the strongest music you'll hear anywhere today. It may be political, it may be danceable, it may rock out, but in each band's own way it's damn good.

Translator hasn't released a bad album. The sales may not be there, but the music and attitude are. With their just released fourth album, "Evening of the Harvest," Translator again continues to transcend popular music with

an amazing, honest display of part '60s, part punk and part originality that has endeared this band to a fringe-based cult audience.

If ever a band were hard-working, Translator is it. "Evening of the Harvest" has been released less than a year after last year's soft, soul-searching "Translator," and after two superb beginning albums, the shattering, anthemic "Heartbeats and Triggers," and '83s pop-punk amalgam "No Time Like Now."

See 415 page 13

Finale for Reno Philharmonic

The final concert of the Reno Philharmonic's 85-86 Season will be performed on April 29th, 8:15 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater in Reno.

The orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Ron Daniels, will perform the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by Bach, and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," and will be accompanied by the UNR Symphony Choir and Community Chorale directed by Dr. Michael Cleveland.

Featured soloists for the Beethoven will be Susan Frank, soprano; Rebecca Judd, alto; Jon Fay, tenor; and John Matthews, bass.

The evening will also be a celebration of flowers as season ticket holders who have renewed their seats for the 86-87 season will be acknowledged by a flower on their seat as they arrive for the performance. Flower Nite, a project of the Reno Philharmonic League, has become a favorite annual event of concert goers. Applications for new season subscribers will also be accepted at the theater the night of the concert.

Tickets are \$9, \$12 and \$16, and can be obtained by calling the Reno Philharmonic office at 329-1324 or by visiting the office at 135 North Sierra Street.

Choirs to present annual Spring Concert Saturday

The UNR Concert Choir will present its annual Spring Concert on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be held at St. Theresa The Little Flower Church, under the direction of Dr. Perry Jones.

Following the concert there will be a wine and cheese tasting and drawings for prizes.

Also appearing on the program will be the San Francisco State University Choir under the direction of Dr. Byron McGilvray and the UNR Saxophone Quartet directed by Dr. David Ehrke.

The SFSU Choir has gained recognition through its tours and performances at music educator's conventions. The highly acclaimed UNR Saxophone Quartet recently completed tours to Sacramento and Las Vegas.

In September of 1985 the UNR Concert Choir was the official United States representative at the International Choral Week held in Alava, Spain. This invitation was the result of

a recommendation from the Arts Office in Washington, D.C.

The Concert Choir has recently been invited to perform in Lincoln Center with the American Symphony in May of 1987.

The theme of the concert will be Back to the Future and will include contemporary and avant garde selections as well as music from Broadway.

Selections to be performed include "Kyrie" by Knut Nystedt, "Saul" by Egil Hovland, "Aglepta" by Arne Milnas, "Alike and Ever Alike" by Michael Hennagin and "A Child's Ghetto" by Hanley Jackson. "Broadway," a choral revue of the American Broadway Musical arranged by Ed Lojeski, will also be performed.

The Spring Concert is being featured as part of the UNR Fine Arts Festival.

Admission is \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the Lawlor Events Center ticket office (784-4444), from any Concert Choir member, or at the door.

Poet Pack to read latest work

Robert Pack, a nationally-recognized poet, editor and critic, will read selections from his latest works of poetry April 28 at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Business Building at UNR.

Professor Pack, author of 15 books of poetry and essays, was educated at Dartmouth and Columbia Universities.

He is the director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College, and holds the Abernethy Chair of American Literature there.

In addition to writing poetry and essays, Pack has edited several anthologies of American poetry, most recently, "The Bread Loaf Anthology

of Contemporary American Poetry."

His latest books are "Affirming Limits: Essays on Mortality, Choice and Poetic Form" and "Faces in a Single Tree: A Cycle of Dramatic Monologues."

For his work, Pack has won the National Council of the Arts Award, the Borestone Mountain Award and a Fulbright Fellowship. He has been director of the Writers' Conference for 14 years.

The reading is free and open to the public.

For information call 747-5717 or 784-6709.

'Sand and Sage' premieres

The reminiscences of pioneer women in Nevada form the dramatic spine of an original drama scheduled to premiere April 25 at UNR.

"Sand and Sage," written and directed by Reno resident Charle Varble, will run April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and April 27 at 2 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater. The production is the final show of the Nevada Repertory Company's 1985-86 season.

The lives of the emigrants who crossed through the Great Basin are re-created from the letters and diaries of the women who made the trek between 1849 and 1853.

The Humboldt River guides the emigrants through the unknown territory and leads them to their greatest challenge — crossing the 40 Mile Desert.

The ensemble cast includes Deana Duncan, Yvette Durant, Donna Green, Desiree Hall, Jean E. Humphrey, Victoria Nitz, Michelle Power and Erica Varble.

"Sand and Sage" is a UNR Centennial event.

Tickets are \$5.50 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. Call 784-6505 for reservations.

415 ————— from page 12

With "Evening of the Harvest," Translator has stripped down the studio for a rocking, straightforward group of songs, all recorded in one or two takes with no overdubs.

The desired flavor of a live show has been accomplished, much like Joe Jackson has done on his new LP "Big World." From the opening harmonicalaced strains of "Standing In Line" to the acoustic quietness of "Crazier Everyday" and "Point of No Return" to the Hendrixian crunch of "Winter Crying," Translator explores modern day society, personal emotion and an uncharted future.

On songs like "Stony Gates of Time," "Complications" and the title cut, singer Steve Barton sounds perfect, with no trace of cracking or wavering in his voice that has shown up on past Translator tunes. Barton's guitar also weaves antagonistically between Robert Dalington's crisp licks creating a structure and power Translator can't quite grasp through "normal" recording processes.

Drummer Dave Scheff and bassist Larry Dekker continue as solidly as ever, supplying a rhythm that is consistent and crunching but never overbearing. Translator fires up on songs like "I Need You To Love" and "Tolling of the Bells," slashing through chords and beats with an accurate '60s-ish sixth sense. On "Evening of the Harvest" one can hear sounds of the Velvet Underground and the Seeds all the way to traces of the Jam, MC5 and Television. But mostly one hears the distinct, unabashed quality of Translator.

Monkey Rhythm supplies a sweet, varying clash that can best be described as post-ska, post two-tone. Taking complicated rhythms and surviving on their own reworking of the sound, Monkey Rhythm flails away in an intense, unpretentious drive that eventually causes you to succumb to their sometimes-twisted sound.

Monkey Rhythm's four song EP, "This Must Be the Place," is full of their sensuous clatter with vocalist/bassist Adam Gates singing like a tightened Lloyd Cole. Drummer Chuck Risby pounds away like Maureen Tucker did circa 1966 while guitarist Graham Clarke stings his guitar with licks like '80s British heroes U2, Echo and Bunnymen and the Thought.

On the title cut Monkey Rhythm crashes and burns in a furious song about social awareness while "Buried In The Sand" explores a scary future these 21-year-olds probably know all too well. On "Happiness Died at the Willow Tree" the band explores the difference between love and lust while Gates' voice croons on "Heavens Gate." Monkey Rhythm definitely aren't locked in a cage, instead they're out exploring a primitive world.

And so is 415 Record and other independent record labels. Corporate greed doesn't dominate here; caring, sincere people do.

To get a hold of either of these albums, write: 415 Records, P.O. Box 14563, San Francisco, Calif. 94114, or contact me at Sagebrush.

SAND AND SAGE

Compiled and Directed
By Ms. Charle Varble

Reminiscences of Pioneer Women in Nevada



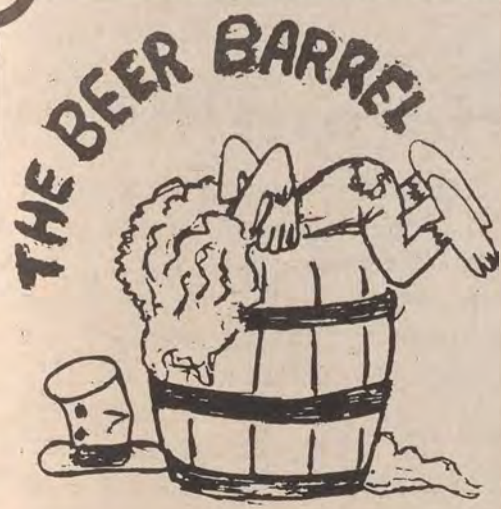
April 25, 26, at 8 p.m.
April 27 at 2 p.m.

Church Fine Arts Theatre University of Nevada-Reno

Reservations available at the
ASUN Activities Office in the Jot Travis Student Union
Phone 784-6505

General Admission \$5.50 ASUN Students 3.00

Unsold tickets available at greatly reduced standby rate
just prior to curtain time



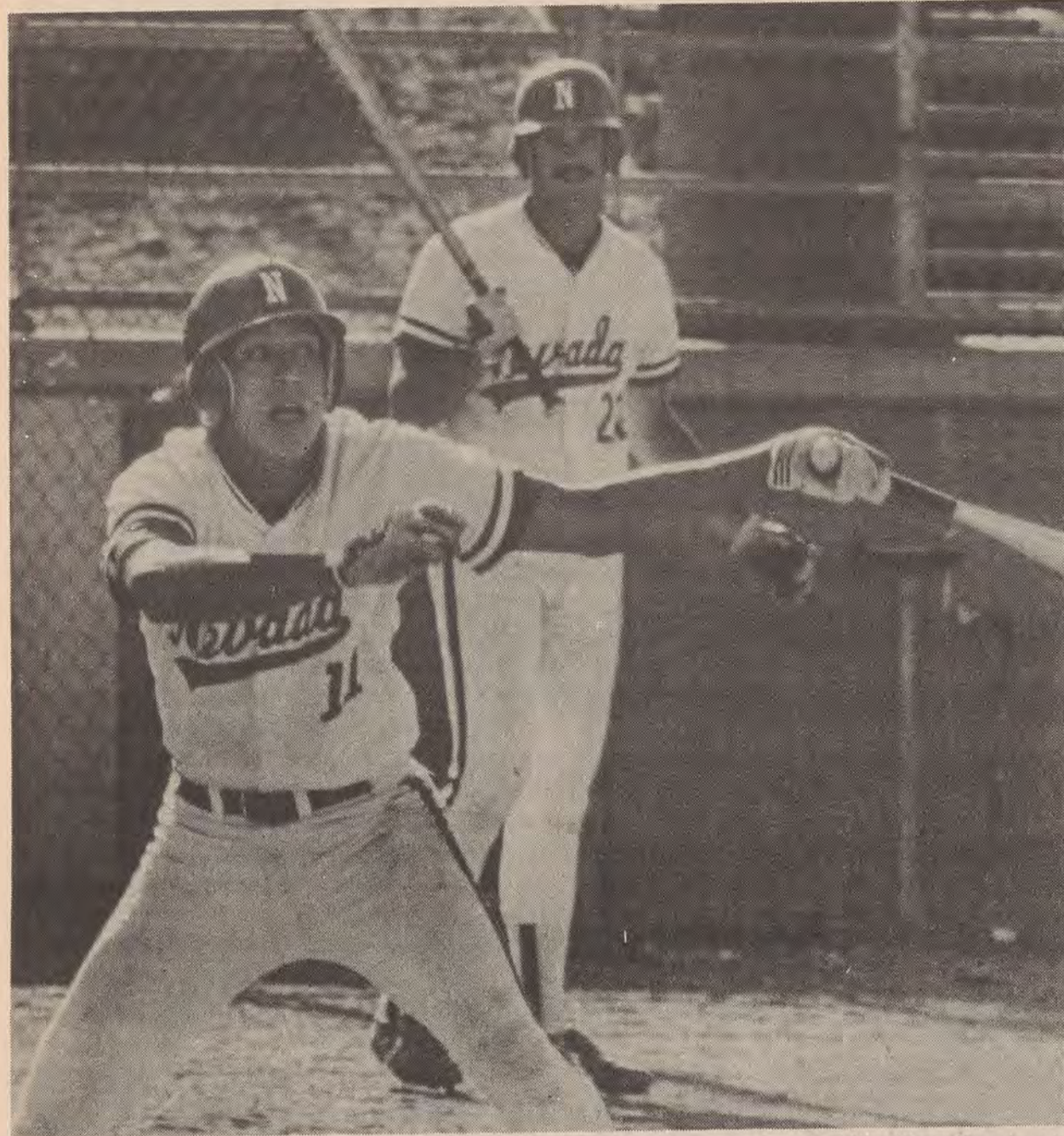
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ACROSS FROM UNR

Baseball sweeps Chico State



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

BASE HIT — Jose Serrato (11) gets a hit against Chico State while Giovanni Puccinelli (22) looks on. Serrato hit a home run earlier in the game.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

STRIKE! — UNR's Ron Malcolm pitches in the second game Monday.

By **GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER**

The UNR baseball team swept a double-header Monday from Chico State 5-3 and 20-16 at Governor's Bowl.

The Wolf Pack upped its record to 18-20 overall after dropping three games this weekend to West Coast Athletic Conference-rival Pepperdine. UNR has a 5-8 league mark.

The Pack lost 8-4 Friday and was shutout twice Saturday 1-0 and 8-0.

Jose Serrato and Mike Baker each hit home runs in the second game to power the Pack offense. The Wildcats used five pitchers in the game and gave up 17 hits.

"With the luck we've been having, it was really nice to win both games of a double-header," UNR coach Gary Powers said. "We haven't been able to do that for a while."

Chris Houser went the distance on the mound in the first game, improving his record to 4-1. He struck out three and walked three.

Houser gave up a home run in the game, but felt good about his outing.

"I thought it was a pop up," he said. "It just barely went over the fence. I can't get in a game anymore without giving up a home run."

Nick Kroencke picked up his first decision of the season in the nightcap, relieving Hal Hennenfent who gave up four runs in one inning and two-thirds. Ron Malcolm, Darin Manning and

Fred Sabatine all pitched in the final innings.

"With the exception of Kroencke, our pitchers were getting behind on the count and had to throw pitches that the batters were waiting for," Powers said.

UNR scored three runs in the first inning, five in the second, six in the fourth and six in the sixth to outscore Chico.

The Wildcats scattered runs in every inning. Billy Mullen, Jack Bolar and Todd Flores each hit home runs for Chico.

Against Pepperdine Friday and Saturday, the Pack fell victim to good pitching.

"We hit much better today (against Chico) than we did this weekend," Powers said.

Jeff Barry, who now has a 1-9 record, picked up the loss in the first game Saturday.

"Barry pitched an absolutely excellent game," Powers said. "But, as usual, we couldn't back him up offensively."

Powers said UNR threw the game away Friday.

"We allowed only four hits in the game but put runners on base by walking them, hitting them and getting all kinds of errors," he said. "When you give a good team those chances, they will take advantage of them and you'll lose."

Track wins Oregon meet

By **ROB STILLWELL**

The Wolf Pack track team won the Southern Oregon dual meet Saturday for the 19th year in a row.

The Pack dominated the meet. UNR had 83 points to Western Oregon's 61 and Southern Oregon's 58 points. In the duals, UNR beat Southern Oregon 92-71 and Western Oregon 86-75.

"We were happy to make it 19 years in a row," UNR track coach Jack Cook said.

UNR broke two of three Southern Oregon dual meet records. Sophomore Mark Trujillo skyed six feet, eight and three quarters inches breaking his record from the year before at six feet, eight inches.

John McGovern ran the 1,500

meters in 355 seconds, two seconds faster than the old record set in 1974. Mark Taylor of Southern Oregon pole vaulted 15 feet, seven inches — an inch better than the old best of 15 feet, six inches, set in 1978.

Saturday, four UNR runners will compete in the Mount Sacramento Relays. David Parish and David Minter will be running in the 5,000 meters. Matt Huber and John McGovern will compete in the 800 meter and 1,500 meter runs. The remainder of the team will go to San Luis Obispo for the Cal-Poly Royal. This will be a nonscoring individual meet.

"I think we're going to do well," Cook said, "both individually and as a team."

Tennis team fifth in WCAC

By **CARRIE AVRITT**

The UNR women's tennis team placed fifth in the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships at Pepperdine University.

United States International University won the overall championship with Pepperdine University placing second. The University of San Diego came in third. Loyola Marymount took fourth place followed by UNR. The University of San Francisco came in last.

UNR's Jyl Longtin went the furthest in the draw tournament. Pepperdine's Christy Adamson defeated Longtin 6-3, 6-0 in the consolation quarterfinal.

Longtin defeated Michelle Authier, of USF 6-2, 6-1 and Katie Harmon of USF 6-0, 6-0.

Karen Meyer, Susan Campbell, and Sheri Gerecht all lost in the second round of consolation.

Kefi Binyamini, number one player

for USIU, took the singles title by defeating Ei Iida, of Pepperdine, 6-1, 6-3.

Binyamini and Julie Labonte defeated Iida and Marisa Sanchez for the doubles championship with a score of 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Championship play does not count towards the season's results. Even though UNR was fifth in the WCAC Championships, the Pack finished 12-11 in the regular season.

Longtin finished with an 11-11 season. Linda Lyons was a winning 12-11. Anne Meyer had a season of 13-9. K. Meyer had the best singles record for UNR of 17-6.

Campbell finished with an 11-12 season. Gerecht finished with 9-14. Fill-in player and last seed Meghan Miller had a 4-4 record.

See Tennis page 16

Men's tennis upsets BYU and UNLV

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR tennis team defeated Brigham Young University, 5-4, in what is being called the biggest upset in the program's history.

With the score tied at four games each, the doubles team of Brian Scanlon and Jeff Neiman defeated BYU's Robert Bickmore and John Murray to give UNR the win.

Because of a shortage of courts, at the Wildcat Invitational hosted by Weber State, the Scanlon-Neiman match was played at another location in Ogden.

"When we heard that Brian and Jeff had won, we were all elated," Matt McDonald said.

UNR took second place overall in the six-team tournament. The Wolf Pack's final record for the tournament was 3-2.

On Thursday, the Pack split a double header by defeating Montana State, 5-0, and losing to Big Sky competitor Weber State, 5-2.

"We didn't play very well against Weber in the tournament," Scanlon said. "I think that when we get them out here on our home courts, we will be able to beat them."

On Saturday, the Pack split another double header, defeating BYU in the first match, but losing to the Region VII dominating Utah, 6-1.

"You just don't beat the U (BYU)," McDonald said. "We were all playing our best tennis of the season."

Scanlon agreed. The loss to Weber State really geared us up," he said.

"Gavin played three players in the top hundred in the nation," McDonald said. "He played every one of those guys very tough. When the two of us beat the number one doubles team for Utah, he was playing his best tennis ever."

The worst MacMillan lost a set by was 6-4.

In the Wolf Pack's victory over Montana State, MacMillan defeated Todd DeVries, 6-1, 6-4. McDonald beat Matt Peterson, 6-2, 6-2. Neiman defeated Jim Sutter, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Larsson defeated Darren Clark, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Aun beat Mike Cyr, 6-3, 6-2.

The Pack's next match will be a double header on Saturday against UC-Santa Cruz and Pacific in Reno.

These will be the final matches of the season before the Pack hosts the Big Sky tournament.

With the three wins this weekend, UNR extended its record to 20-6.

In singles of the Cougar-Wolf Pack match, BYU's Robert Jan Bierens defeated first seeded Gavin MacMillan, 7-6, 6-4. The Cougars' Greg Hayward defeated McDonald, 6-3, 7-6. BYU's George Chingas defeated Neiman 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The bottom half of UNR's singles order then took over the match as Ern-Larsson defeated Murray 6-3, 6-4. Scanlon defeated Robert Bickmore 7-6, 6-2. Edgar Aun won by default.

"Going into this tournament I had a four-game losing streak," Scanlon said. "I sure picked the right time to come out of my slump."

"I got my game back together. I just kept the words 'no sympathy' going through my head."

In the deciding doubles matches, BYU's Bierens-Hayward defeated MacMillan-McDonald, 6-1, 6-1. UNR's Gordon Hammond-Larsson won by default. Neiman-Scanlon beat Bickmore-Murray, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

"I do not feel that we could have beaten BYU if (UNR coach) Bob Deller had not done such a fine coaching job," McDonald said.

Scanlon agreed.

"Bob always knows what to tell you during a match," he said. "He has always got some helpful hint. He's always around when you need him."

UNR also had another major upset this week as it defeated state rival UNLV, 5-2, on Saturday.

"It felt very nice to beat UNLV," McDonald said. "It doesn't matter what sport you are playing, it always feels good to defeat Las Vegas."

In singles the Rebels' Scott Warner defeated MacMillan, 6-4, 6-4. McDonald beat UNLV's Tom Sullivan, 6-1, 6-2. UNLV's Lee Rosenthal beat Neiman, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

UNR's Gordon Hammond defeated Jim Craig, 7-5, 6-2. Scanlon defeated Steve McDonald, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Aun won by default as did he and Hammond in the only doubles match needed to clinch the victory for the Pack.

Although UNR's top seed MacMillan was only 1-4 in singles play this weekend, his teammates were very impressed with his play.

Softball team wins UNR Invitational

By KELLI DuFRESNE

It is nice to win. Most people would rather win than lose. But for UNR softball coach Pat Hixson it is how you play the game that makes winning "fun."

"That was fun," Hixson said after defeating Sonoma State 7-0 Saturday in the championship game of the UNR Invitational Tournament at Idlewild Park.

When UNR began the first inning it

didn't look like fun. Second baseman Karen Borden was put out at first when she hit the ball to the pitcher. Third baseman Yvette Dendary then hit a fly ball to center field for the Wolf Pack's second out.

UNR's rally began when catcher Renee Dicus hit a triple up the left field foul line that knocked in shortstop, Kelly Smith and right fielder Theresa Sims. First baseman Lori Ripplingham singled to third. Sonoma's third baseman mishandled a grounder and Dicus scored.

At the top of the second inning UNR led 3-0 over Sonoma.

Dendary drove in pitcher Jody Lucchesi. Smith singled in Borden. Dicus knocked in Dendary and left fielder Liz Holland hit a sacrifice fly to bring Smith to the plate.

In the top of the third inning, UNR led 7-0 over Sonoma. Lucchesi gave up only four hits in the shutout and evened her record to 5-5.

"We did everything right," Hixson said. "We had no errors, good pitching, we hit the ball and ran the bases hard. When you do all this right you win. But when one of them breaks down you start to lose. I like winning. I like it when we win and play well."

The Pack had 30 at bats, seven runs, 10 hits, eight singles, one triple, six RBI and one stolen base. UNR put out 21 players had 10 assists and no errors.

In the first round of elimination, UNR defeated San Jose State 3-2 in extra innings Friday.

The score was tied at 2 at the end of the seventh inning.

UNR's winning run came in the bottom of the ninth when Dendary singled knocking in Pierpoint.

"I liked beating San Jose," Hixson said.

Knocking off a good division I team always makes Hixson happy. For UNR, it was the first time the Pack beat San Jose State in four tries.

UNR defeated Portland State 5-2 in extra innings before it defeated San



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

GOING FOR TWO — Jody Lucchesi (14) is out at second as Sonoma State's Jennifer Smuch tries for the double play.

Mike Sullivan On Basketball

Billy Allen dispels rumors about leaving

Rumors have spread the last few weeks that Billy Allen, UNR graduate assistant basketball coach, might be taking the head basketball coaching job at Bishop Manogue High School, vacated by Bobby Sullivan.

But Billy dispelled those rumors to be just what they were, idle gossip.

"I've heard some talk about it over the last few weeks, but I have no plans to take that job," Allen said. "I want to finish up my school work here first."

That means Allen will be a UNR graduate assistant basketball coach again next season under his dad, Sonny. Billy broke the NCAA assist record while playing for Southern Methodist University and UNR. He finished his career with the Continental Basketball Association's Florida Stingers.

•UNR signed four players to National letters of intent last week.

Those players are Harvey Grant, a 6-foot 9 junior forward from Lakeview Village, Ga.; Boris King, a 6-2 junior guard from College of the Desert in Palm Springs, Calif.; Glen Rogers, a 6-8 junior forward from Southeastern Junior College in Metuchen, N.J.; and Bryon Strachan, a 6-2 junior guard from Golden West Junior College in Long Beach, Calif.

Allen was unavailable for comment. Strachan and King should help UNR with some needed talent at the guard spot.

•A search committee is now being assembled to look for a new assistant basketball coach. Kermit Young is currently the assistant coach, but is serving only in an emergency capacity. He took over after Ed Hall left for another position.

Assembling a search committee is normal procedure for filling any administrative position that becomes open in the University.

See Softball page 16

Golf team gets help from Canadian

By **ROB STILLWELL**

UNR's most recent addition to its golf team is Canadian Steve Watson, who is playing very competitively this season according to golf coach John Legarza.

Before coming to UNR, Watson attended Malaspina Junior College in British Columbia.

"For the most part, living here really isn't that different than living in Canada," Watson said. "I think I would rather live back home, but that's because that's home."

Watson was an all-around athlete in high school. He played on the tennis team, soccer team, badminton team and the golf team. He also played hockey and he is no stranger to the mountains and skiing. He has been involved in both sports since he was a kid.

Unfortunately, as far as he is concerned, the colleges in Canada do not offer any golf scholarships which is the reason Watson chose his schooling in the United States.

He applied at 20 universities in the western states such as BYU, UCLA, Hawaii and Santa Barbara.

Wolf Pack golfers win UNR Classic

By **ROB STILLWELL**

The UNR golf team held on Friday to win the UNR Classic.

"It was a well played tournament," UNR golf coach John Legarza said, "Especially considering the weather in the first half of the tournament."

The Wolf Pack finished with 904 strokes in first; Sacramento State finished in second at 908; UC Stanislaus took third at 928; UC Berkeley was in fourth at 933 and USIU shot 934 for fifth place.

Steve Watson of UNR shot three over at 219 winning the tournament individually, even though Watson had his problems on the ninth hole putting out four strokes over par. The next closest player was Chuck Whittington of Sacramento State four strokes behind at 223.

"It was a mess," Watson said.

Offense returns in scrimmage

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**

A familiar sight returned to Mackay Stadium Saturday during the UNR football team's spring scrimmage.

It was the sight of Charvez Foger, the Big Sky's leading rusher last season, scampering by the outstretched arms of defenders for a touchdown.

Foger, the Pack's sophomore fullback, led the offense to a 29-19 victory over the defense, under special intrasquad scrimmage rules, with points being awarded for such things as first downs made or denied, forced fumbles, interceptions sustained drives and quarterback sacks.

Foger scored on a 40-yard run, capping a 70-yard drive. Junior running back Lucius Floyd scored the offense's other touchdown on a five-yard run.

"We had better concentration this week," UNR coach Chris Ault said. "We're getting there."

Foger finished the day with 61 yards on seven carries. Junior college transfer Harry Williams picked up 56 yards on 10 carries including a 36-yard effort.

Senior quarterback Eric Beavers

There were no scouts, so to speak, in Canada representing U.S. schools concerning golf. So, Watson had to send resumes to each college describing scores he shot in other tournaments.

"I had heard about the UNR golf team and they offered me an 80 percent scholarship that I didn't want to pass up," Watson said.

He had one better offer, from Hawaii, which offered him a 90 percent scholarship, but the island does not have the championship courses that Reno has, and it has terrible training facilities as opposed to UNR.

"I think the only reason I wanted to go there is because it was Hawaii," he said. "The other reason I wanted to go to school here is that I wanted it paid for."

Maintaining a 3.0 grade point average, Watson, a geography major, plans to finish his education in Reno then return to British Columbia.

"We are really pleased to have Steve playing with us," Legarza said. "If he continues to play well he should be a great help to the team in the future."

One of Watson's close friends from Canada will also be attending UNR on a golf scholarship next year.

"First I hit the ball in the water, then it took me four strokes to put it in."

"It was amazing how Steve rallied back after the ninth hole disaster," Legarza said.

Kevin Earley and Frank Shiro of the Hornets shared third place at 224 strokes and the Pack's Robert Willis and Robert Icban finished in fourth place at 227. Mark Sanchez of UC Berkeley shot a 228 for fifth place. Mark Gilmartin and teammate Eddie Travis finished in sixth and seventh place at 229 and 231 respectively.

UNR will take a week off before returning to the green. The Pack will tee off again in Moscow, Idaho, for the Big Sky Championships on May 2-3.

"We are looking forward to the championships," Legarza said, "But we need this little break."

completed four of nine passes for 39 yards, but played only three series.

Tony Logan, a redshirt freshman, led the Pack in receiving with four catches for 51 yards.

Softball — from page 15

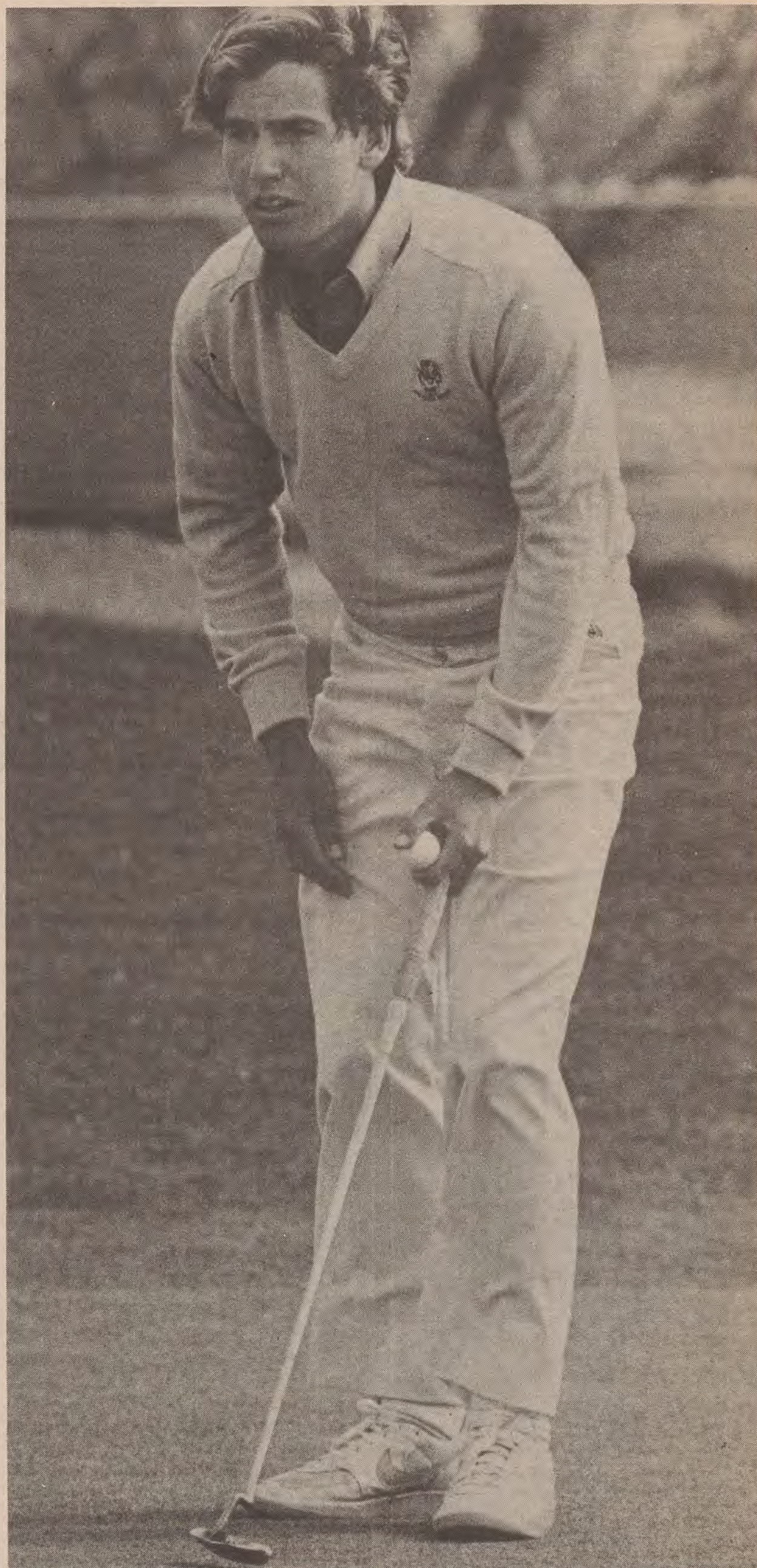
Jose.

UNR almost lost the game in the seventh inning when Portland scored two runs to tie the game, but went down with its winning run standing on second.

The Pack scored three of its five runs in the eighth inning when Sims knocked in Stella Altrocchi and Dendary. Dicus then brought Dendary home with a single.

UNR has improved its record to 16-18 overall and 5-3 in league. UNR won five out of six games in the tournament and has won 10 of its last 12 games.

Sonoma placed second in the tournament with two losses to UNR. Portland finished third with a loss to Sonoma and two losses to UNR.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

READING THE BREAK — Steve Watson surveys his putt on the fourth hole at Wildcreek Golf Course.

Tennis — from page 14

Longtin and Lyons had a 10-11 season. The Meyer twins finished an 11-2 record. Gerecht and Campbell finished a 1-1 season. Miller and K. Meyer played a 2-1 record. Campbell and A. Meyer finished at 5-3. Gerecht and K. Meyer had a 2-4 season. Gerecht and Miller played a 2-3 season. Campbell and Miller finished a 3-5 season. Lyons and Miller took a 1-1 record.

"I've enjoyed it," first-year UNR coach Betty Mantz said. "It hasn't been easy. We're going to work a lot harder. I'm going to do more coaching next year. Overall, it was pretty good. I think next year will be a heck of a lot easier."

Call Fiona and Joyce and tell them you're glad they're back.
784-4033

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

April 22 3 p.m. LXA vs ATO
 4 p.m. Persisma A vs Juniper Hall

April 23 3 p.m. Nye 4th vs Juniper Hall
 4 p.m. First Strike vs Ova-Ducks

April 24 3 p.m. Catatonics vs Ova-Ducks
 4 p.m. Wild Ones vs Juniper Hall

SOCCER STANDINGS

FRATS	W	L	F
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

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Tournament will be held April 25-27 at Mackay Stadium. Sign up at the track at 2:45 p.m. both days.

BICYCLING

The long distance race held April 20 between Kevin Kreisler (37:18) of the medical school and Lee Murray (41:20) of LXA was the first such race around Franktown Loop. See story in Friday's paper.

RACQUETBALL TOURNEY

Will be held April 25-27 at Lombardi Rec's raquetball courts. Cost is \$6 per event. All entries and fees must be paid by 5 p.m., April 23. Matches will begin at 4 p.m., April 25. 1. Participants do not have to be

enrolled at UNR.
 2. First two games to 15 points. Third game, tie-breaker to 11 points.
 3. Winners must referee next match.
 4. Must sign to check out ball for match.

WCAC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
U.S. International	4	0	20	16
Santa Clara	3	1	18	8
UNR	5	3	16	18
San Diego	2	2	19	7
San Francisco	2	2	20	16
Loyola Marymount	0	8	2	28

Results of games

April 15
 San Diego 9-10, Loyola 1-1

April 17
 Loyola 5-5, Louthern Cal 1-2
 USIU 5, Stanford 0
 San Francisco 9-1, Oregon 2-0

April 17, UNR Invitational
 UNR 4, Sonoma 1
 UNR 4, St. Mary's 2
 U. Portland 4, San Jose State 2
 San Jose State 8, UNR 5
 Sonoma 4, St. Mary's 2

April 18
 San Diego 18-17, Claremont-McKenna 0-0
 New Mexico State 3, USIU 1

April 19
 San Francisco 7, New Mexico 2
 San Diego 10-11, LaVerne 0-1
 Sacramento 3-2, Santa Clara 0-0

April 20
 San Francisco 4, New Mexico State 3
 Arizona 1, San Francisco 0
 California 7, San Francisco 0

Upcoming Games

April 22
 San Diego at U.C. San Diego

April 23
 Azusa Pacific at Loyola Marymount
 Fullerton State at U.S. International

April 24

UNR at Utah Classic

April 25
 UNR at Utah Classic
 Redands at San Diego

April 26, 27
 UNR at Utah Classic

April 29
 Sacramento State at UNR
 Fresno State at San Francisco
 Stanford at Santa Clara

WCAC PLAYER OF THE WEEK

TERRY ESQUIVEL of USIU
 Pitcher Terry Esquivel is 2-0 with a save as the Lady Gulls upped their winning streak to 7. She shut out Loyola 16-0 and then pitched a one hitter to UCLA for a win in the first game of a double header. She picked up a save in USIU's win over the Bruins in game two.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STATISTICS

Player	BA	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
Theresa Sims, OF/P	.349	34	106	15	37	26	3	3	1	1
Yvette Dendary, 3B	.298	29	84	12	25	10	0	3	0	0
Kelly Smith, SS	.290	34	107	17	31	7	3	0	0	2
Lori Rippingham, 1B	.263	27	57	7	15	5	1	0	0	1
Renee Dicus, C/OF	.255	34	106	14	27	12	0	6	1	4
Jody Lucchesi, P/1B	.250	29	72	13	18	3	0	0	0	1
Karen Borden, 2B	.216	34	111	17	24	9	0	0	0	5
Stella Altrocchi, OF	.200	33	90	3	18	11	0	0	0	2
Liz Holland, P/UT	.185	34	92	13	17	6	0	0	0	3
Beth Pierpoint, P/3B	.181	33	94	9	17	2	1	0	0	1
Robin Via, OF	.176	20	17	4	3	0	0	0	0	0
Diane Matter, C/UT	.000	7	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	ERA	W	L	SAVE	S-OUT	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB
Theresa Sims, OF/P	1.52	4	6	0	1	69.0	19	50	15	23	19
Jody Lucchesi, P/1B	1.52	5	5	0	3	64.3	26	67	14	14	10
Beth Pierpoint, P/3B	2.00	7	6	0	1	94.7	42	82	27	18	2
Liz Holland, P/UT	2.00	0	1	0	0	7.0	4	10	2	3	2

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ICE CREAM BOOGIE

Saturday, April 26, 2-5 p.m.
Pine Room, Jot Travis Student Union
FREE ADMISSION

Eat ice cream of many flavors and dance to the music of many eras at this unique, first of its kind, event. Dance performances by The Sierra Repertory Dance Theatre, UNR's Social Dance Class, Garth Hancock, Popper/Mime and YOU! Music by Sam Shad Mobile Music Company, and free ice cream provided by Leatherby's Family Creamery.

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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.

WANTED: Furnished 3 bdrm house from June 1 thru August 1. Prefer walking distance from UNR. Call 747-5673.

Jobs

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

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

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

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: 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.

Need five part-time postions filled. Student hours. Afternoons and early evenings. No experience required. Good wages and benefits. One typist and four phone reservationists. Five hours per day. If you're outgoing and like people, call 359-0535. Ask for "Avery", 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Part-time driver needed three afternoons a week for medical lab. Must have own vehicle. \$5/hr. Must be reliable. Call weekdays 9 a.m.-12 p.m., ask for Jean. 972-5065.

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.

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.

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.

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 RENT: LADY NON-SMOKER: comfortable 5 bedroom home west of Steam boat, \$225/mo. plus portion of utilities. Kitchen, laundry facilities included. Contact: Monique 849-1665.

For Sale

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.

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

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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 raquet, dining buffet. Call Diann 329-4032.

1978 Toyota Celica, runs great, good tires, air shocks, louvers, spoke rims, excellent condition, \$3,500 call 359-2130.

Bicycle—Univega Sportour 12-speed, great condition; includes pump, helmet, toe clips, rack and more; \$230 call Steve at 677-1628.

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, OR 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.

Lost/Found

\$50 REWARD for anyone with information leading to the

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

FOUND: February in Getchell. White jacket — double metal button front. Has faint yellow stains. Blue paint stain on right cuff. Write 13295, University station.

Personals

"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."

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

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