

Sagebrush



Volume 92, Issue 49

Threats cause Med School lock up

By GUY CLIFTON

The University of Nevada's Medical School on the UNR campus has tightened security in the wake of protests by pro-animal activists and recent bomb threats to other areas on campus.

Medical School Dean Robert Daugherty said the doors were chained and the locks were changed recently and they will stay that way until he feels it is safe to return to normal.

"It's a sad day when we have to lock an educational institution," Daugherty said at a Thursday morning news conference. "But we have to consider the safety of our students."

Daugherty said the building is locked at 5:15 every evening and that includes the library, the only medical library in the state.

In addition, students entering the building must have an identification card with a photograph, and visitors must check in with a security guard at

the front door. Visitors must also have their name on a pre-made list kept with the security guard.

The library is closed to the public this week for security reasons and medical students are also having a tougher time with the shortened hours.

"First and second year students have about 17 tests between February and May," Daugherty said. "The library becomes a first home for some of them."

Medical students were asked by the administration not to comment on the situation, but third-year student Scott Nelson, who was a speaker at the news conference, said the shortened hours would be a problem for many of the students.

Nelson said during his years at the medical school his exposure to the use of animals was limited as it is for many students.

He added that the treatment of the animals was not inhumane as the

animals were under anesthesia.

Last year in its research, the medical school used 134 dogs, six cats, 625 guinea pigs, 10 hamsters, 135 rabbits, 1,400 rats and 5,275 mice for many different types of research.

Dugherty said the medical school was one of 40 nationwide selected to be picketed last week by pro-animal supporters.

Last week had been declared "National Laboratory Animal Week" by a coalition of animal rights activists.

About a dozen protesters picketed

the UNR campus Thursday morning according to Bob Gabrielli, UNR News Bureau manager, but by about 10:30 a.m. they were gone.

Last year the medical school was the focus of a bomb threat because of its animal research, Daugherty said.

He said another bomb threat from the pro-animal activists would not surprise him.

"We know that they will resort to that," he said.

Daugherty did not give a specific time when the school would return to normal activities.

UNRPD expects campus bomb threats to increase

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

A second bomb threat in the last week has signalled the "beginning of the end" for university police.

Detective Steve Sauter of UNRPD said the second threat called into Nye Hall last Tuesday morning was obviously a prank and he expects such incidents to increase as the semester winds down.

"This was something totally different (from the first threat)" he said. "This was just someone farting around."

On April 18 a bomb threat closed down the engineering buildings for two hours. No bomb was found, but since the caller had a "foreign accent," police took the threat more seriously than usual.

"The threat Tuesday was called in-

house, and it was someone obviously trying to disguise their voice," he said. "It was totally a prank from step one."

Even though officials were sure it was a prank, the building was evacuated while police searched the "common areas" of the building and resident assistants searched individual rooms.

Calling in a false bomb threat is a criminal offense and Sauter said if the people responsible are caught they will have to answer to more than one organization.

"What these people don't realize is that if we catch them we will publicize their names," he said. "And along with dealing with the criminal justice system they're going to have to face the people in the dorm, too."

Charity hoop games set

By JOHN TRENT

Howard Rosenberg with a basketball, not a film-clip, in his hand? Has the world turned upside down?

No, not really.

On Friday at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym, UNR art department chairman Rosenberg will be among campus, community, and media personalities playing in a benefit basketball game for the Fleischmann School of Home Economics' Child and Family Center.

Then on Saturday night at 6 p.m. in the Old Gym, the Los Angeles Raiders get a chance to toss aside their Darth Vader images and play charity hoops against four all-star teams from Reno.

Raiders scheduled to compete include tight end Todd Christensen, defensive back Lester Hayes, linebacker Rod Martin and wide receiver Cliff Branch.

Among the four all-star teams from Reno is the UNR Boosters And Allstars. Heading the Allstars' roster is

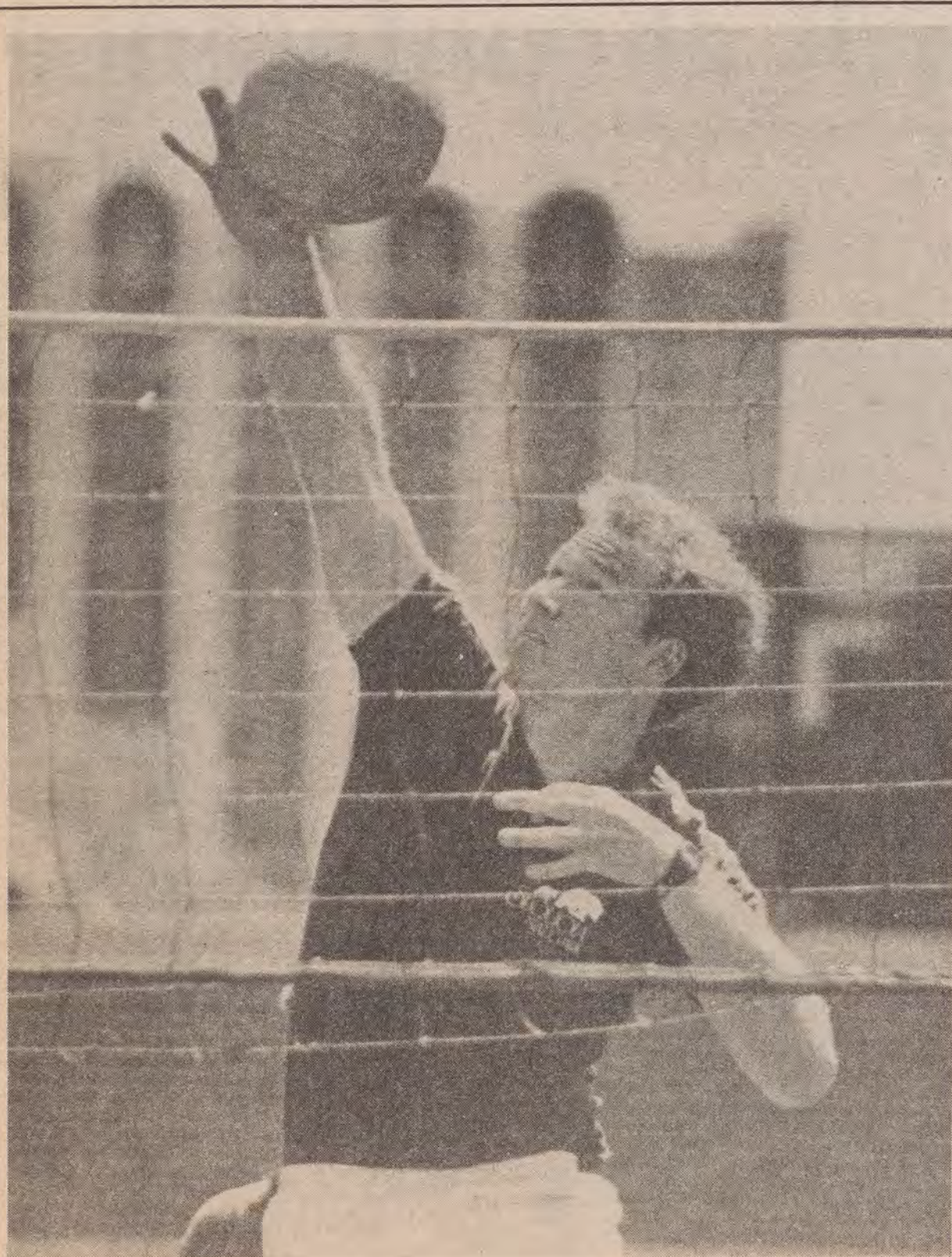
UNR football coach and soon-to-be athletic director Chris Ault, men's basketball coach Sonny Allen, women's basketball coach Anne Hope, UNR forward Dwayne Randall, and UNR's all-time leading scorer, Chris Starr.

The Allstars should have a legitimate chance against the Raiders, if only because of the Raiders' Saturday morning schedule. The Raiders are scheduled to visit and eat with the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Parklane Mall, Meadowood Mall and the Burger King on Kietzke Lane.

By game time, Lester Hayes and Cliff Branch should be so full of double Whoppers with cheese that Sonny Allen and Chris Ault will seem like the second coming of Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins.

Proceeds for the game will go to the Statue of Liberty Fund, Truckee

See Game page 7



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

SLAM IT — John Basey of the GDI volleyball team spikes the ball on the JTU lawn Monday. The tournament is part of Mackay Week.

50-Plus Day plus for seniors

By TERESA ROMERO

Wednesday is 50-Plus day at UNR. Students and non-students who are 50 or older will be honored by daylong activities, including campus tours, visits to regular classes and a reception hosted by UNR President Joe Crowley.

"The purpose of the program is to bring community and university closer together, to encourage lifelong learning, and to stimulate the learning of both the younger and older students," Lois Parker, co-director of the program, said.

Participants will be greeted in the JTU Pine Room by staff from the admissions office, Student Services and Continuing Education. Tables hosted by these organizations will offer information to potential older students.

Parker, a psychologist at the Counseling and Testing Center, said 50-Plus Day is an effort to attract more older students to UNR.

"We worked on the program last fall with 50-Plus students who are already on campus," she said. "We went out and tried to publicize the fact that people over 62 can go tuition-free."

More than 300 students at UNR are over 50.

The recruiting program for 50-Plus students was created by Parker and by Home Economics Professor Barbara Gunn. It is sponsored this year by the UNR Foundation.

Gunn, who specializes in the study of aging, said the purpose of the program is to enhance the learning of

students of all ages by providing a stimulating age mix on campus.

"There is a general movement within the university to recognize that older students have a lot to contribute to the university, and the university has a lot to contribute to older students," she said.

50-Plus Day will give older students and non-students the opportunity to exchange ideas with younger students, Gunn said.

ASUN will host a noon barbecue lunch in Manzanita Bowl and provide tour guides to campus facilities.

"Many persons will not be familiar with the campus, and it's important that younger students do welcome them here," Gunn said.

The day is especially aimed at recruiting students who are 62 or older, because they are granted free tuition by the university, Gunn said.

Also, she said the program will emphasize the fact that one need not begin a regular degree program to enroll in classes.

"Many people in the community did not realize they could take only one or two classes at the university," she said.

Senior recruiters who attend UNR will be available to greet participants and answer questions on their experiences at UNR.

Trudy Grimes Madler is one of six senior recruiters who took an active part in organizing 50-Plus Day.

She said recruiters try to get other seniors interested in taking college courses.

"Senior recruiters offer their help and assistance in registration and in inspiring them that there are things to do and places to go instead of just staying home," she said.

Madler, a music student, attended meetings of senior organizations in the Reno area to publicize 50-Plus Day at UNR. Among the groups she visited were the Half Century Club, the Retired Teachers Association, the American Association of Retired People and the Washoe Senior Citizens Center.

"We have sent letters of welcome, letters of enticement, letters which make these people feel that they are welcome in the university," she said. "We used every means of communication to get the word out."

Madler said the recruiting program at UNR presents seniors with the opportunity to maintain active minds and spirits.

"Going to college helps them feel that they are still capable of learning and doing research," she said. "It broadens their horizons and expands their interests."

"We are not telling them that they are 62-Plus and that they are going to be mainstreamed into 62-Plus programs. They are taking the courses young people are taking. It's cross-generational."

Hal Rothenberg, a 65-year-old recruiter, agreed.

"I like the way we get along with the younger students," he said. "They don't treat us any different. It's like we

are all the same age instead of old enough to be their grandparents."

Rothenberg, who is taking advanced horsemanship at UNR, also helped organize 50-Plus Day.

"We tried to interest people in returning to school, not necessarily to take hard, dry subjects, but to take fun subjects," he said.

Rothenberg said 50-Plus Day may be the beginning of a permanent assistance program for older students.

"This is the first year we made an all-out effort to recruit more senior citizens," he said. "If this is successful, we'll continue it on."

Invitations for 50-Plus Day were sent to various senior groups in Reno. Participants were also asked which tours and classes they wished to attend.

Rupert Seals, coordinator of the campus and class tours, said about 100 persons were expected to participate in the program, according to the responses he and Gunn received.

Classes available for attendance include Literature and Religion, Advanced Microprocessing, World Politics, Magazine Editing and Interior Environment.

Tours of campus buildings will be organized according to the participants' interests, Seals said. Possible locations include the Fleischmann Planetarium, Mackay School of Mines, Medical School, Lombardi Recreation Building, UNR Women's Center and Getchell Library.

Participants will also have a chance to meet with UNR advisers and instructors throughout the day.

AMA wins two awards at conference

UNR's American Marketing Association won two awards at the 1985-86 International Collegiate American Marketing Association Conference held in Chicago last week.

Competing against 138 colleges and universities from the United States,

Canada and Puerto Rico, UNR's AMA won the Outstanding Special Events Award in addition to the Most Spirited Visual Display Award. UNR was one of only two schools to win two awards at the event. Southern Illinois University won two: Outstanding

Alumni Relations and Best Midwest Region.

The Outstanding Special Events Award was presented to the chapter with the most successful programs and projects. Events promoted by UNR's AMA such as the Paradise Party held

at the Grand Ballroom, Fantasies in Chocolate, a fund-raiser that raised \$17,000 for the Lend-a-Hand Foundation and the Western Regional AMA Conference contributed to the obtaining of the award.

The Most Spirited Visual Display Award was presented to the AMA chapter with the best display-booth representing its school. With slide presentations, enormous posters and three-dimensional displays that towered over all the other booths, UNR's AMA was presented the award.

The three-day conference, held April 17-19, offered UNR's AMA members the opportunity to network with other AMA members. In addition, members were able to take advantage of many different speeches and presentations.

The speakers at the conference, ranging from students to vice presidents of major corporations, spoke on topics such as: communication skills, advertising, marketing, public relations, how to dress for success, resume writing and various sessions on how to improve different aspects of AMA chapters.

UNR's AMA sent 11 members back to Chicago with the aid of corporate sponsorships and ASUN funding. Those who represented UNR's AMA at the conference were: Kevin Thomas, DeDe Dunlap, Machen MacDonald, Connie Jewett, Dennis Saxon, Staci Fulkerson, Rhina Godoy, Tina Williamson, Shirley Harvey, Cindy Hanifan and Sue Blackham.

UNR's AMA President Kevin Thomas and Vice President of Programs DeDe Dunlap spoke on how to

See AMA page



STAGE PRESENCE — Alonzo Stewart of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band sets the beat as members of the audience clap along. The band from New Orleans performed at the Pioneer Theater Friday night.

Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Videoconference gets a bad review

By JOHN WHEELER

It was reminiscent of "Nightline," but Ted Koppel wasn't around to moderate an innovative television event broadcast last Saturday morning to UNR and other schools around the world.

About 70 people attended the transmission of a global videoconference on broadcast journalism sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor.

Experts and newpeople in centers around the world joined in "discussing the role of the broadcast media in identifying and reporting the major international issues confronting mankind."

A satellite dish outside the Lecture Building received the transmission from one of the three satellites transmitting the program.

Technician Jeff LaRoche said the broadcast was "unique because it's international." He said the video conference involved three or four different satellites around the world.

The videoconference received critical reviews from UNR journalism students. Anna Meyer said she thought it was "Americans showing off," and was critical of what she perceived to be a pro-American bias in the broadcast.

Another journalism student, Sean Higgins, said the program was "badly produced" and "lacked direction."

"As soon as someone would say something interesting they cut him off," Higgins said.

However, as the program progressed, it was noticeable that the moderators cut people off less often. At times their abrupt interruptions had brought laughter from the UNR audience.

"You guys always answer your own questions to your own satisfaction," moderator David Willis testily told the English panelists after they ignored him and returned to a previous subject he had interrupted.

After two-and-a-half hours, UNR coordinator James Ellis told the au-

dience, "I salute your endurance and I salute your curiosity."

Journalism dean Travis Linn said he was pleased to participate in the videoconference. However, he seemed critical of the constituency of the panels.

"Most of them were American minds

shipped abroad to be broadcast back," Linn said.

Higgins agreed.

"The major people they talked to were Americans," he said. "It would have been nice to hear viewpoints other than those of American."

UNR to honor its best

UNR's annual salute to academic achievement and campus and community involvement, the Honors Convocation, is set for May 1 at 11 a.m. in the old gymnasium on North Virginia Street. The public is invited to attend this 21st annual ceremony.

Gov. Richard Bryan will be on hand to present special awards such as the Governor's Medal for military proficiency, as well as to congratulate UNR students attaining honor roll status, being elected to honor societies or earning scholarships.

The Thornton Peace Prize will be awarded to the member of the UNR community whose work contributes to the idea that the use of force is not an acceptable means for settling disputes. The Phi Kappa Phi Award for Scholarship will be presented to the student who best exemplifies dedication to scholarship, and the winner of the

Soroptimist Award for Women's Scholarship will be named.

The Outstanding Senior Award will recognize a student who has worked for the improvement of the university, but who has received little recognition for this service. Henry Albert Senior Public Service Awards will be given to seniors who have done extensive community service work and who have been active in university activities.

The Doc Martie Athlete of the Year and the Woman Athlete of the Year will also be named.

The outstanding researcher award will be presented to a faculty member whose research directly benefits the state of Nevada and has a wide-ranging impact. The outstanding teacher, chosen by a university-wide selection process, will also be named.

A no-host informal barbecue on the university quadrangle will follow the convocation.

Works by children writers in UNR's literary limelight

The writings of some 30 youngsters, ages two to five, from UNR's Child and Family Center will be read May 1 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Fleischmann Home Economics lounge. Reading the children's works aloud for the oral publishing event will be David Hettich, associate professor of English.

The second annual author's party grew out of writing exercises that are part of the language and art curriculum at the center.

"The reason for setting up a writing

table was to see if some kids would use it and like it, and grow in their expression," teacher Kathy Thornley said. "Writing or the 'language experience' approach to pre-reading skills is a natural activity for children at this age."

Thornley found that some children enjoy the writing table and use it often while a few don't like it at all.

The kids who do write — as well as those kids who draw — have their works preserved in a book that is then distributed to the parents.

Crimestoppers Fun Run planned

To illuminate the Police Week portion of National Law Enforcement month, the Chamber's Crime Prevention Task Force and Southland Corporation (7-Eleven Stores) are co-sponsoring the Crimestoppers Fun Run on Saturday, May 24. Registration is at 9 a.m., the run begins at 10 a.m.

The 10k (6.2 mile) run will start and end at the Snowflake Pavilion in

Idlewild Park. Proceeds will go to the Reno Police Department's Crime Prevention section to buy training aids for schools and the community.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in each division.

The cost, including a T-shirt, is \$7 in advance or \$9 on the day of the race. For information call 786-3030.



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5 p.m.

Pine Room, Jot Travis Student Union, UNR Campus
For further information: 784-4035



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Opinion

Med students paying price they shouldn't

Pro-animal activists are trying to make life miserable for students and faculty at the medical school and unfortunately their tactics are working.

Out of fear for the safety of its students, the medical school administration has had to take drastic measures.

Most of the doors leading into the building are chained and locked. The locks were changed late last week as an added precaution.

The library, which most students depend on tremendously, is closed on weekends and evenings for security reasons.

The library can't be used by the public this week for the same reason. The worst part of it is the medical library is the only one of its kind in the state.

Visitors to the medical school must be cleared in advance and are required to show identification to a security guard sitting at the front door.

Even the students have to show an identification card with a photograph.

Medical school dean Robert Daugherty summed the situation up perfectly when he said at a Thursday morning press conference, "it is a sad day when we have to lock an educational institution."

The animals used for research are necessary for the students to fully learn and understand practices they will later apply to the treatment of humans.

If animals were not used for research in the past, medicine would be 20 years behind the times. If it is not continued in the future, medicine will suffer the consequences.

Those people who want to save the lives of animals are risking not only the lives of medical students, but the lives of the people the research can help as well.

Sagebrush

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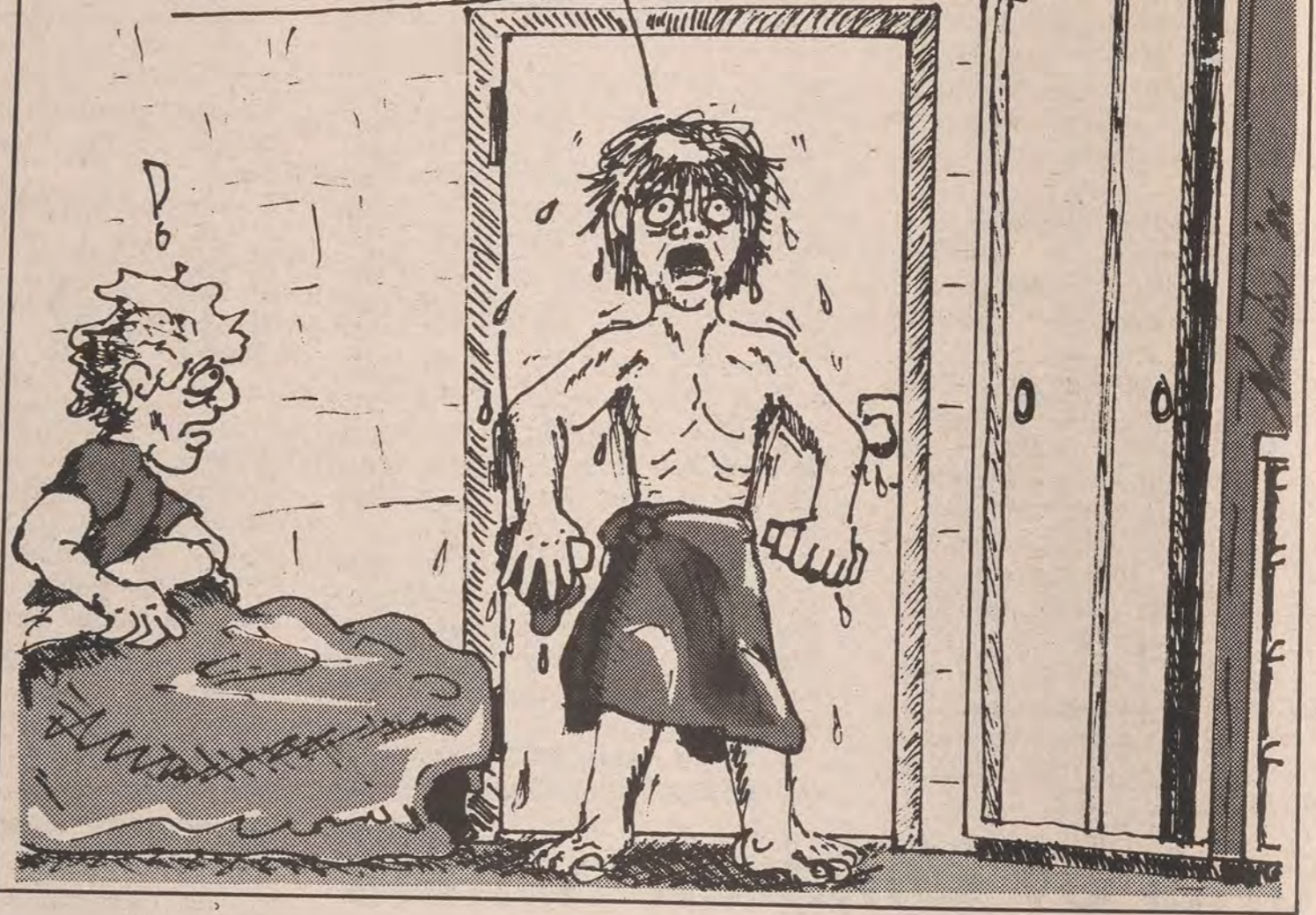
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I... I... was in the shower and...
and... a... voice said "GET OUT NOW!"
It WAS The Mildew!!



President speaks for athletics

Presidential Views Todd Plimpton

Recently, students have been asking me what I've been doing getting involved with athletics. Well, instead of just complaining about how athletics is taking money away from us, I've decided to take steps toward solving the problem. Last week I talked with new athletic director Chris Ault about the problems between our needs and the athletic department's needs. I came to the conclusion that Mr. Ault is very willing to work with the students and not against us. He also believes that state monies should support athletics and not student money, and for this reason this is where he will pursue any budget increases in athletics.

I don't plan on letting athletics take any more of our money, but I have developed some ideas that will benefit us and help athletics help the university.

- Instead of needing tickets to get into the games all we will need is our ID card. Granted, we won't receive 2-for-1 Whopper coupons, but it will make it easier for us to get into the games.

- "Blue Thunder — The Loudest Game in Town." This idea includes printing of shirts which will have this logo. Budweiser also has offered to help us in our effort to do this, which will greatly

reduce the cost to students. The boosters will help us coordinate this with their efforts, but will pay normal prices for the shirts. Also, at ASUN tailgate

parties before the game, reductions will be offered for incentives to wear the shirts, i.e. — 25 cents off beverages.

- Student athletic representatives will be selected to help us stay informed about athletics. This will offer a channel between students and student athletes so problems can be worked out.

Overall, I'm a student first, that is why I came to this university, and that is why if athletics or anybody else attempts to adversely affect students or education at UNR I'll be one of the first people in line to help stop them. I don't agree with what athletics has done in the past, but now with a new athletic director it's time to start out on the right foot and get something accomplished. If there are any questions or comments, see me at ASUN between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday or call 784-6589.

P.S.: Chris Ault will be speaking in the Senate chambers on Wednesday, April 30. If there are any questions or points that you want to make, be there!

Reasons for awareness day

Dear Editor,

When a child in my native country, I used to wonder why do people establish borders to their properties, to their countries. Why do they hate and fight and act selfishly over lots of things they have much more than they would need or could use in a lifetime? As I grew up and understood more things, I was less puzzled and hurt, but still not even now, can I put up with the narrow-mindedness of many who do not want to see what's essential for our unique planet's survival, for each individual being's decent survival. There is so much suffering and misery in our world, far more than a conscious, sensitive person can handle.

What keeps us from rejoicing in the beauty of our planet, in the beauty we have created through culture, traditions, art, customs? Aren't we the most beautiful, miraculous creation of this world? What is more wonderful than to look into the eyes of children and watch them growing healthily and well-

educated? What could make us happier or prouder of ourselves but the peaceful higher and higher quality of our everyday lives, and the trust and friendliness among us, regardless of our origins, colors, physiognomies, cultures or religions?

As a consequence of such thoughts — that are common to so many of us, who are free of the mean limitations in looking upon life and world, who love people and our Earth enough to strongly wish peace, liberty and unity — the idea of Multicultural Awareness Day sprang up and materialized in a beautiful tradition that celebrated its seventh anniversary this year on April 25 at UNR.

We offer it to our university, to Reno, Sparks and adjacent areas, and wish and hope that those who feel as we do will be there on that day contributing, participating in the events, enjoying a day in the open, under the generous Nevada sunny sky on UNR campus, and sharing with us everything: entertainment, food, exhibits, culture and traditions.

Did you know that UNR houses 62 different na-

Nigeria just as bad as South Africa

It is a well-known saying that those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. In fact, we have it on the highest authority that only those who are without sin should throw them. Not, therefore, to indulge in lapidation but simply to point out how much glass is incorporated in the structure of contemporary Nigeria, this column is written.

Freedom House, an organization in New York, constantly monitors all the world's countries and issues an annual report in which all countries are classified as "free," "partly free," or "not free." Currently, South Africa is classified as partly free. Of the black African countries, only one (Botswana) is free. About one-third are partly free. The others, including Nigeria, are classified as not free.

In the discussion that follows, it should be borne in mind that Nigeria is not worse than most other black African countries, and not as bad as some. However, there is one aggravating circumstance — Nigeria is receiving American foreign aid. South Africa is not.

Nigeria was launched as an independent nation on Oct. 1, 1960. Rich in resources, with one-fifth of Africa's population and a democratic government, it inspired laudatory articles and predictions of a great future in the Western press. A typical title was "Nigeria, Black Africa's Brightest Hope."

The bright hope tarnished fast. The Ibos, an intelligent and industrious people who were certainly the most advanced tribe in Nigeria if not in all Africa, had by their industry come to control much of the nation's commerce. In 1966, a group of Ibo army officers led by Gen. Aguiyi-Ironsi overthrew the elected government. (At the time, I was writing to a pen pal in Nigeria. John was an Ibo, and he explained in his next letter that they were pulling out the weeds so the flowers could grow.) This was followed by a counter-coup in which a group of Northerners, mainly Hausas, led by Lt. Col. Gowon, overthrew the Ironsi government a few months later. In the northern part of the country, there were anti-Ibo riots.

Student Views Bill Hamma

The following incident is typical:

The troops (Hausas of the Nigerian Army's Fifth Battalion) fanned out through downtown-Kano, hunting down Ibos in bars, hotels and on the streets. One contingent drove their Land Rovers to the railroad stations, where more than 100 Ibos were waiting for a train, and cut them down with automatic weapons fire They were soon joined by thousands of Hausa civilians who rampaged through the city armed with stones, cutlasses, machetes and homemade weapons ... ransacking, looting and burning Ibo homes and stores and murdering their owners.

Oil had been discovered off the coast of the Eastern Region, the Ibo homeland. The Gowon government announced a plan to redraw the provinces. The Ibos were to be gerrymandered into a landlocked state, cut off from the oil. This was the last straw. The Ibos declared their territory independent as the Republic of Biafra. In the civil war that followed, they were defeated. Gowon followed a policy of starving them into submission. I recall that at the time there were heartrending pictures in the news media, of Ibo children who were nothing but skeletons with skin on them.

After the war, an attempt was made to return to democracy. The Second Republic (1979-1983) went the way of the first. It was overthrown in a coup led by Generals Buhari and Idiagbon in 1983. They, in turn, were overthrown by the current strongman, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, on Aug. 27, 1985.

Nigeria today is a typically repressive African dictatorship. There is freedom of religion and travel, but very little other freedom. Members of the former government have been accused of corruption, tried in secret, and given uniformly harsh sentences, none less than 21 years. (To its credit, the Nigerian Bar Association protested the secret trials and refused to participate in them, but that meant that the defendants were without counsel.)

It will be instructive to compare Nigeria and South Africa in a few ways:

Voting: South Africa is discriminatory about voting. Only whites are allowed to vote. Nigeria is nondiscriminatory about voting. Nobody is allowed to vote.

The Media: In both countries, radio and television are totally controlled by the government. In South Africa, there is press censorship, more for black newspapers, but both white and black newspapers publish. In Nigeria all but two newspapers are now government-owned, and journalists frequently go to jail.

Freedom of Speech and Assembly: In both countries, opponents of the government are the victims of police brutality. Nevertheless, in South Africa, black organizations regularly denounce the government and hold conferences, and both black and white human rights groups are active. In Nigeria, political assembly, organization and publication are largely eliminated. The national students' association has been banned.

I find that last point the most ironic. The Nigerian Student Association, so vocal on this campus, isn't even allowed to exist in Nigeria!

If the Nigerians on this campus are looking for a country to clean up, they don't have to look as far as South Africa. It will be time enough for them to denounce South Africa after they have restored freedom and democracy in their own country.

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The Killing Fields

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Letters — from page 4

tionalities from around the world? Did you know that Reno area is a small world in itself, where American natives, Mexicans, Italians, Spanish, French, Romanians, Germans, North Europeans, Indians, Iranians, Slavs, etc., share the territory in peace? We think you do. That's why we hope that this seventh celebration of Multicultural Awareness Day sponsored by Special Programs and Academic Skills Center on our campus is going to be an unforgettable day for all of us.

Monica M. Grecu, Ph.D.
Special Programs and Academic Skills Center

Plimpton isn't dumb

Dear Editor,

Some politicians, whether on a national, state or university level, are difficult to reach, much less to talk with. But that's not the case with Todd Plimpton. Having known Todd now for a few years, I assure you that he is easy to reach and is most willing to discuss those matters that we, as his constituents, see as important. With this in mind, it is difficult for me to understand why anyone in a right frame of mind would share with us such misinformation concerning Todd Plimpton.

Lindia Errecart, in her recent article to the Sagebrush, said that Todd is not to the Sagebrush, and possesses no ability to reason. Lindia, have you ever talked with Todd to see if he has any brains? Obviously you haven't, for Todd has a sharp mind. You don't believe me? Go watch him debate. I doubt you would want to match wits with my fellow UNR Debate Team member.

Look Lindia, I'm not attacking you as a person, nor your right to put in ink how you feel. All I want to tell you is not to be so careless when attempting to exercise your right. Therefore, before you tell it as you see it, first try to do something constructive about the problems you perceive. Go talk to Todd about them. That's what he's there for! He will try his best to help.

In conclusion, Lindia and others like her should do one thing before submitting articles which are questionably slanderous: know fully about the person you are "slamming." It is only fair to the concerned parties, and it saves your credibility as a person for future articles you may write.

Robert Hicks

Sagebrush is Enquirer

Dear Editor,

I do not advocate the use of drugs and I accept the illegality of drugs, especially in residence halls, but I would like to comment upon the handling of the April 11 incident occurring in Nye Hall that was printed in your April 18 issue of the Sagebrush. The student involved in the altercation is an outstanding scholar and upstanding resident of Nye Hall and is a very well respected member of the student body. To see his name outlandishly slandered by the so-called journalist (Dianne Drinkwater) was appalling. Is this a school newspaper or the National Enquirer? Apparently Dianne needs to

learn the objectives of unbiased reporting; if front page slandering is going to continue to be a practice of your "scandal sheet" journalists, I would hope that at least an interview with the accused party would be included. I used to be a reader of the Sagebrush, but listen Dianne, I can go buy the Star at Albertson's.

Furthermore, the handling of the situation by the UNR police was totally atrocious. While the accused was not present, I had to deal with the unprofessional offensive policemen. Their language was demeaning, not only in their persistent use of their macho four-letter words, but in their repeated degradation of me as a female (no, I do not appreciate being referred to as "chickie"). They proved their unprofessional attitudes in their equally demeaning reference to fellow women UNRPD's as female genitalia; their constant squabbling between themselves; their derogatory comments toward the Reno Police Department, and even insults directed toward the Reno District Attorney. I found them to be verbally abusive toward myself, and their overenthusiastic use of "scare tactics" was not funny in the least; they were unnecessarily rude and upsetting, and seemed to enjoy that their mental brutality caused me eventual physical nausea, as was witnessed by the resident assistant of the floor. All in all, I can thoroughly understand why the UNRPD's have such a poor reputation amongst the student body, but what can you expect from a department whose very own chief is the supreme hypocrite himself.

While it is unexcusable that the law was broken, it is not the student in question, an established honor student and recipient of numerous scholarships and academic recognitions, who is an embarrassment to the school; it is the unprofessional practices of the police department and the shabby journalism of the Sagebrush who are the supreme liability of a school that deserves much better.

Hilary P. Couse

Sagebrush prints trash

Dear Editor,

First, let it be known that I know exactly what I have done, and am more than willing to face the eventual consequences of my actions. I realize that what I did was wrong in the breaking of the guidelines agreed upon in my housing contract. Rest assured, I have learned my lesson and am sorry.

But on the other hand, I am quite upset, and quite frankly, am fuming mad over Dianne Drinkwater's April 18 article in the Sagebrush.

Dianne's inexperience as an investigative reporter is plainly evident for all to see. Since I have confirmed from the housing department that they were not the party who released the information regarding my case, it is obvious that Dianne consulted the blotter of the UNR police; seeing that there was a "big bust" made in Nye Hall a full week earlier, she proceeded to dig up some dirt, make a few quick interviews from the establishment and slap together a slanderous piece of trash.

For your information, I dare say that Mr. Sauter actually weighed the amounts confiscated, and his errors of estimation are quite plain. The amount of marijuana taken accounted for approximately 1/32 of an ounce, contrary to the "numerous baggies full" previously stated, and the cocaine was overexaggerated on the order of about

four times what was really there. I mean really now, shouldn't I know? The responsibility of printing such an overexaggeration lies solely upon the journalist(?) involved. Did you ever hear of confirming a report, Sagebrush, or is one source always enough? I hardly think that the amount was confirmed by the reporter in question, merely passed on from an overzealous detective, anxious to make some "druggie punk" look bad. And where was the interview with the accused party? Was I simply "unavailable for comment" or did you simply overlook the fact that, yes, I did have something to say about the incident at the time? At no time was I ever confronted by any member of the Sagebrush, which surprises me — this is a student newspaper, and yes, I am a student. I was never given a chance whatsoever to defend myself. Next time, think about what they taught you in Journalism 101 before you proceed to defame someone's character.

Second of all, the picture of the "plants" taken from the room were blown up to a size larger than the actual plants themselves, but I didn't notice this fact in the caption. The readers want the news, not sensationalism — you should spend more time with that and leave the trash to the Star. In addition, you will notice that the policemen didn't find any growing lights supplying the plants with artificial sunlight (they are incapable of growing to maturity in diffused sunlight), proving that they were more or less a joke, and totally harmless. But did Sagebrush acknowledge this? No — they blew up a picture on the front page, probably because they didn't have enough real journalism that issue and needed to slap some filler in there to make the page full.

The Sagebrush disappoints me — not in the fact that there was an article printed; in fact, I thoroughly expected one to be printed, and I believe the student body has a right to know what goes on. But what is truly shameful is the fact that the printing of lies and overexaggeration of some "really good dirt" jeopardizes not only my own character, but of every member of the student body. One day, you the reader might be put in the position of being in the paper, for whatever reason, negative or positive; shouldn't it be your right to have the facts passed on correctly and accurately about your situation? Wouldn't you want to be asked about it, instead of having a

slandering reporter run the article, void of caring what you have to say about it? Your characters are at stake here, too. Would you want a shabby journalist to decide your fate for you?

Patrick Carlisle Perry

Thanks from TKE

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, I would like to thank everybody who came and participated in the 1986 Leggs Dance. Special thanks have to go to Rich Garcia, Bill Johnson and Fred Liske. Without their help the dance would of never been possible. Thanks again for all the support and we are looking forward to next year's.

Chase Stigall
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Not taking threat

Dear Editor,

In my last letter, I addressed completely the questions asked by Bill Hamma.

In his letter of April 18, 1986, of the Sagebrush, Mr. Hamma claimed he could not understand the answers given for his questions and he issued a threat to me and Philip Aguda and I quote, "If Philip and Sam write any more about South Africa I'll write a column on why we should divest from Nigeria." Well, I will like to make it clear to Mr. Hamma that we are resolved to bringing the atrocities of the evil apartheid regime in South Africa to the attention of everyone on the UNR campus and the community as well. We will not succumb to childish and irresponsible blackmail and intimidation by anyone, including Mr. Hamma.

The questions of why blacks from neighboring South Africa are coming to South Africa is a stupid and unintelligent question to begin with. Shall we conclude that terrorism is not that bad since there are thousands of Americans still living in Libya and Sudan? Shall we further conclude that since thousands of Americans refused to leave the country of Libya on the order of President Reagan, then Khadafy is not bad after all, and in fact

See Letters page 8

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UNR fall schedules available

UNR's 1986 fall class schedules are now available and eligible students are being urged to register for their fall courses now through the Computerized Advance Registration System (CARS).

Class schedules may be picked up at several off-campus locations including the Washoe County Library, the Reno/Sparks Chamber of Commerce and the community colleges. At UNR, schedules may be picked up in admissions and records, the information kiosk at the Center Street entrance, the University Library and Lawlor Events Center.

All eligible, currently enrolled UNR students who receive advance registra-

tion information are encouraged to contact their advisors and file their CARS requests for fall classes now. Students who register through CARS will be mailed their fall semester advance registration schedule/fee statements for fee payment prior to the beginning of classes on Aug. 25.

"Students have everything to gain and nothing to lose by participating in CARS," Jack Shirley, director of admissions and registrar, said. "Those who do participate are more assured of getting the classes and teachers they prefer."

For information call 784-6865.

Nevada State Press Association to hold lectures, Santini-Reid debate

Journalism students are invited to attend several sessions and events of the Nevada State Press Association May 9-10.

The registration fee will be waived for Journalism students.

On Friday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, "The Three Nevadas," a panel discussion led by Lieutenant Governor Cashell, will be at the Hyatt Tahoe in Incline Village.

Following the panel discussion, at noon there will be a get-acquainted luncheon at the Hyatt Tahoe in Incline Village. There will be a \$5 charge for lunch (a reduced rate); registration fees waived.

After the luncheon from 1 to 2:30

p.m. the first debate between Jim Santini and Harry Reid will take place at the Hyatt Tahoe in Incline Village.

On Saturday, at noon, there will be an Awards Luncheon with a talk by Governor Bryan. There is a \$5 charge.

Also on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. there will be a Journalism School panel, at which several of the Don Reynolds School of Journalism students will be featured.

Also, faculty and wives are invited to be the guests of the NSPA at the Ponderosa Ranch, Friday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. at a chicken and beef barbecue.

Students will have an opportunity to meet potential employers from Nevada newspapers.

AMA ————— from page 2

successfully put on a regional conference. Thomas and Dunlap were the co-chairmen of the Western Regional Conference held at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks last February 28, March 1 and 2.

Game ————— from page 1

Meadows Boys and Girls Clubs and UNR Boosters.

Friday's game, "Basketball With The Stars," though probably lacking the overall skill of Saturday's game, will probably be the more interesting of the two.

For one thing, the game will feature the overall court presence of Howard "Phi Slamma Jamma" Rosenberg,

rumored to have been a two-time All-American for the Massachusetts College of Art in the early 1960's. Rosenberg's court career also includes a brief stint with the Harlem Globetrotters the last time they appeared in Reno.

Also playing in the game will be Reno Philharmonic director Ron Daniels, who is contemplating competing in a tuxedo, which could be a ground-breaking precedent in the development of the game. This could be along the lines of James Naismith deciding to cut out the bottoms of the peach baskets he used in first creating the game of basketball.

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Letters ————— from page 6

he is better than Reagan? Therefore, the question of why blacks go in and out of South Africa is absolutely irrelevant. Individuals reserve the right to go wherever they want to go for reasons best known to them just like the Americans in Libya. Most African governments do not have anything to do diplomatically with the barbaric illegal government in South Africa.

I can't understand why Mr. Hamma is ignorant of the fact that relationships between countries are measured on the diplomatic level and not by the actions of ordinary citizens. Furthermore, I have a tip for Mr. Hamma about his publicized intention to write about Nigeria. Nigeria is the fourth largest capitalist nation on earth. Nigeria's press freedom is almost second to none (CBS, 60 Minutes, Nov. 1983). It is one of few countries in the world that do not have a single citizen

on a forced exile. With a population of approximately 100 million including about 6 million immigrants from around the world, this developing giant of a nation is one of the finest in the world. Mr. Hamma, you can now take it from here but not before you answer the following questions. When apartheid policy was institutionalized in 1948, the illegal government in South Africa at the time opened its gate and invited "whites" around the world to come and live as citizens in South Africa. This fraudulent motive was to boost the "white" population in South Africa. To my best knowledge, only a handful of "whites" accepted this open and unsolicited invitation.

1. Given the high standard of living for "whites" in South Africa, could you tell us why smart whites around the world have shunned the above phony invitation?

2. If the present illegal regime in South Africa has any future could you tell us why an estimated 1 million whites left that country in recent years?

Sam Okorie

Conference praised

Dear Editor,

I was stimulated, motivated, and even occasionally moved by the speakers at the Leonard Conference held last week at UNR. The quality of the speakers and the provocative lectures they presented were a high point of the academic year for many. The kind of exchange generated by the lectures is perhaps the most clear illustration of what a university should be doing. We need many more such events here at UNR.

My heartfelt thanks go out to the Leonard family for their generosity, to

the Philosophy Department for all its hard work, to the Nevada Humanities Committee, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the UNR Foundation for their financial support.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Richardson
Professor of Sociology

Sagebrush welcomes letters
to the editor

They must be typed
and signed

Names will be withheld
upon request

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The procedures are as follows:

The Office of Campus Computing Services schedules periodic information meetings on system costs and configurations. Printed information on discount programs is always available for review, but staff availability to discuss purchases will be limited to announced times and places.

Faculty, staff and students interested

in placing an order will complete a purchase order form using selected machine configurations from which costs will be computed. Some computers can be ordered directly from local dealers.

After confirmation of costs by the Office of Campus Computing Services, the purchaser will issue a check in the full amount to the Board of Regents.

Campus Computing Services will complete and forward a purchase order to the Purchasing Department for processing.

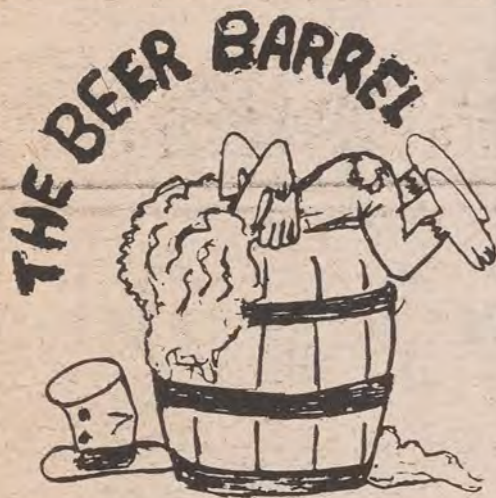
The vendor selected by the purchaser will either: (a) ship the order to Campus Computing Services where systems will be set up and subjected to basic vendor diagnostics or (b) contact the

purchaser to arrange for pick up. All failures of the equipment to meet warranty are to be handled by the purchaser with the vendor under the terms and conditions of the controlling agreement.

Another information dissemination and equipment demonstration meeting will be held next Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The agreements, although

subject to change, are on-going. Purchases need not be made at the demonstration but can be made at any time.

Interested persons are invited to arrange to talk with Kathy Smith-Miller at 784-1319 (BB313) during consulting hours, or to Fritz Grupe, coordinator of Campus Computing Services at 2:30 p.m. every Monday 784-4636.



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Applications in ASUN office.

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

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

• The 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 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.

• HEC 152, Display will be offered from 9:30-10:45 a.m. The schedule reads p.m. in error.

• Gold Prospecting may be at its best. Truckee Meadows Community College will be holding a gold panning workshop. June 10-July 1. Instructor Gordon Cave, for details call 673-7105.

• The Quaker bag lunch on the environment, Tuesday Noon at Crossroads House, 1147 Evans, will be addressed on April 29 by Bob Fulkerson of Citizens Alert: Topic, Introduction to the Nuclear Waste Problem. May 6, Mark Bollwinkel, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church will speak on Ecology and the Third World.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM: new location 485 E. Plumb Ln. Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-S. Literature including the Monitor available to read or buy. Everyone welcome.

• Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Classes will be offered through the Health Services to any student, staff, administrator or faculty. Contact Gail Ducan at 784-6598 for information, registration and schedule. Program is FREE!

• GAY AND GREY: "Silent Pioneers", a documentation of gay senior citizens will be shown at the GLSU meeting May 1. Also, nominations and elections for next semester's officers.

• 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.).

• FREE WORDPROCESSING WORKSHOP Thursday, May 1 at 1 p.m. in Frandsen Humanities, RM 1. Check out the English Department's new computers and see how wordprocessing can make all of your writing projects faster.

An award-winning staff that forgets the awards.

We're looking for dedicated, talented people to work on next year's Sagebrush. And, yes, we have pretty high standards.

But we don't want people who are interested only in winning awards. We want people who are interested in doing this campus a service.

Positions available on next year's paper are:

News Editor

Responsible for some writing; editing of all news copy; assigning stories; and other duties.

Typesetter

Work on Compugraphic 7770 on Monday and Thursday nights.

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Work Monday-Friday mornings as receptionist. Typing experience helpful.

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Responsible for distribution of newspaper on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Production Assistant

Must have knowledge of layout and production. Work Monday and Thursday nights.

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Work as on-staff graphic artist Monday and Thursday nights designing graphics under deadline.

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Grant concert sweet music to Christians' ears

By JOHN TRENT

Final score at Amy Grant's Monday night concert at Lawlor Events Center: Christians 4,500 and Agnostics 0.

Grant's two hour, nine minute show was in her own words a "celebration of life," and the 25-year-old performer from Nashville did nothing to dispell this notion.

From the beginning, Grant was the obvious crowd favorite. As she walked onto the elevated stage Monday, the 4,500-person crowd rose to its feet and gave Grant a warm ovation.

Grant, dressed in silver boots, pink pants, gold jacket, and a pink bow in her hair, bowed as her band began "Too Late," a hard-driving tune which seemed almost out of place for a so-called "Christian Rocker."

In her eight-year recording career,

however, Grant has proven to be a bit above the ordinary. Her Lawlor show reinforced this notion with its warmth, heart-felt conviction, and presentation of a way of life some people find too preachy.

Grant's stage presence was without question. With a voice that bordered on the sublime on "Where Hides Your Heart," to the screechy, down-home sound of a momma experienced beyond her years on "Angels," Grant caught the fancy of an audience that could have been cast as extras on "The Andy Griffith Show."

The men Monday night resembled Ken dolls with their neatly groomed hair and fashionable suits, while the women wore their Barbie doll best, hoping to reveal just enough flesh to arouse attention but — alak — no

lust. But Grant's show had something for everybody. Two small children sitting on their parents' laps marveled at the light show which illuminated Grant's stage.

And besides, how many concerts can you say you saw five-year-olds in attendance? Grant's show was a demonstration that the values she stands for: clean, wholesome family living, do exist in America.

Grant gave the audience a mix of hard rockers and gospel standards. The audience became so caught up in the diminutive Grant's version of "Thy Word Is The Lamp Unto My Feet," that it sat in dead silence as Grant clutched the microphone in both hands, her eyes closed, squeezing from each word a precious definition of love and devotion our world today may be too

devoid of.

The hard rockers were highlighted by "Love That Girl," sung by Grant's husband, Gary Chapman and performed with fierce intensity by lead guitarist Jerry McPherson. Suffice it to say the sound was the swampy sound of Lynyrd Skynyrd meeting the rebelliousness of John the Baptist.

But back to Amy Grant. The sweet innocence she conveyed was arresting. When she told the audience to "dip and sway" on "Everywhere I Go," it was like watching Moses, no, Joan of Arc, parting the Red Sea. Grant is a quality performer. And Monday she taught Reno a "rocker" doesn't have to be a bitch in boots. Rather, she can be as sweet as a Bible reading on a Sunday morning.

Miguel's: un dive con mucho buena comida

Miguel's

1415 S. Virginia St.

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

We were devastated to see that Miguel had reduced his UFO collection to a mere five-or-so pictures.

But now it's always Christmas. Tree or no tree, Miguel has amply adorned his establishment with a panoply of ornaments.

However, the food is the same — excellent, just as it was when

Miguel was down the street a piece.

What was once an entire wall of UFO pix is now a token collection. But in its place has sprung a new fetish — the mobile. Mobiles of every description: airplanes, fish, air ferns and pyramids. They're all there.

Before we get into the food, we must offer some kudos to the employees of Miguel's. They were polite, efficient and helpful and complimented the meal. Very fine, very fine.

But the best feature is the food. Starting with a bottomless bowl o'chips and salsa aplenty, the meal is marvy from start to finish.

The tostadas are *muy bueno*. Starting with refried beans and a refried tortilla and topped with guacamole, sour cream, lettuce and a questionable

olive, it has a taste unique to Miguel's.

The Diving Team decided to be twins and we both had the tostada. But judging from Miguel's long-standing reputation and low prices, the other entrees are surely as outstanding. Try the flautas for a different sort of Mexican treat.

But what sets Miguel's apart from other Mexican eateries is the *sopapilla*.

And you may ask yourself — what is a *sopapilla*?

This Mexican pastry consists of fried dough puffed to perfection and served with strawberry jam or honey. It's kind of a mix between donuts and scones. Don't ask what a scone is — this is not a class in ethnic foods!

The Diving Team says: *Miguel's es un dive muy awesome en nos ojos.*

Vaya con dios.

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

To be a dive, the establishment must have two or more of the following:

- Tasty food.
- Unusual decor.
- Formica tables or countertops.
- Mismatched and multi-colored plastic water glasses.
- Bathrooms with a continuous cloth towel.
- Plastic plants or flower arrangements.
- Dim lighting and foreboding atmosphere.
- Mismatched and multi-colored linoleum.
- Funky juke in the corner.

Pioneers all talk, no action in 'Sand and Sage'



Yvette Durant

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

By FIONA ESSA

They say that a picture is worth a thousand words, and nowhere was this more evident than in the presentation of "Sand and Sage," Nevada Repertory Company's final production at the Church Fine Arts Theater last weekend.

In the last five minutes of the production, slides were shown depicting pioneer women. I got more sense of what these women must have gone through than I did in the two and a half hours of acting which preceded the slide show.

The idea behind "Sand and Sage" was a noble one. Director/writer Charle Varbel compiled the diaries and letters of pioneer women in order to tell the story of the trek to California. After all, there is nothing as effective as an eyewitness view to tell things the way they really were.

However, one important thing was left out: character development. The eight women in the play all shared roles and dialogue. The audience had no concrete characters to identify with.

There was rarely only one person on the stage, allowing none of the women to show their acting skills. At several points, one monologue was spoken by several of the women. The only character which really emerged was that of the narrator, played by Michelle Power. But even she was

stuck playing several roles, leading to general confusion. And as several diaries from women in different parties were utilized, scenes occasionally backtracked.

In addition to the lack of characters, the play was much too long. By the time the women had crossed the plains and the mountains to arrive at the Great 40-mile Desert (the most difficult and exciting part of the trip), it was too late. The play needed action from the beginning. Although it was good to see the preparation, it really added nothing but time to the play.

Technically, the play was sound. The sparse set added to the feeling of desolation in the desert, and the lighting was effective. The actresses made good use of the space they had to work with, moving both onstage and off.

However, the mechanics and acting (none of the women did a poor job) alone could not salvage "Sand and Sage." There was only one scene, a reading from one woman's diary where the days were characterized by the number of graves passed and the number of miles traveled, that gave any sort of feeling of how hard it must have been to be a woman who left friends and family to travel 2,000 miles to a new land. The rest of the play left me bored and unaffected.

I'd rather watch the slide show again.

Reader's theater captivates crowds

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Reader's theater: Not to be confused with grandmother sitting in her rocking chair reading stories to her grandchildren.

Reader's theater: Designed to rock grandmother out of her chair.

Or as a student-director in UNR's theater department said: "I want them to feel like they've been on an emo-



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

READER'S THEATER — Frank Sawyer (left), Craig Simon (right) and Greg Said, members of the Reader's Theater, rehearse in Church Fine Arts.

One-acts part of arts festival

By SHEILA MUHTADI

You don't have to go to the "Hello, Hollywood, Hello" production to hear Kristine Sachs sing. You can see her sing and act for free tonight in the Church Fine Arts basement theater (room eight).

Hardly the same setting as the Ziegfield Theater, but tonight's one-acts represent a semester of effort for Professor Bob Dillard's acting lab.

Sachs' piece called "Bag Lady" opens the show at 7 p.m. It is followed

by "Disposal," "Adaptations," and "International Stud." These shows will play again Wednesday night.

Playing Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. will be "Escape Route," "Minnesota Moon," and "FM."

All the one-acts are acted and directed by members of the acting lab. The students also do their own costuming, makeup, lighting and technical effects.

Because the theater holds only 40 people, those who want to secure a seat should arrive early.

tional roller coaster."

The first time Carlos Valasquez saw reader's theater he said he was spellbound. Since then Valasquez has been striving to spellbind an audience.

"I failed on many occasions," Valasquez said. "Slowly but surely, though, I started realizing what some of magic was about in reader's theater," he said with a smile.

"It's an art form that hasn't been discovered to its fullest potential — especially in Reno," he said.

Tonight his latest project, "Adaptations," will be performed by eight other members in his acting lab class.

Like all reader's theater, "Adaptations," has a simple set. It consists of a black background and grey boxes. There are no special lighting effects, no costumes and no technical sound effects.

"It is a demand upon the audience to create what isn't there," Valasquez said, calling it "theater of the mind."

He explained that the actors must have the "ability to suggest images through acting tools." He said the voice is the greatest tool of all.

"There has to be a sense of ensemble," he said. "There has to be perfect

timing and rhythm — like a song."

The reader's come on stage in plain black uniforms, holding black binders.

Then the game show — the game of life — begins. Some readers are introducing the show's participants, some are making binging and buzzing noises, and just about everybody is moving around the stage.

Craig Simon, the play's central actor, has to do a great deal of voice manipulation because he grows from birth to death in the less than 30 minutes of the production.

The movement is fast, but not fast enough for Valasquez, who talks more quickly the more excited he gets about reader's theater.

"You have to overwhelm the audience," he said. "I want to get to a point at UNR where we could be a threat to Chabot Bay (College in Hayward, Calif.)."

Marcus Wooland, also a reader's theater fan, looked a little skeptical about competing with them.

"They are brilliant," Wooland said. "They blow your mind away. But they're friends of ours."

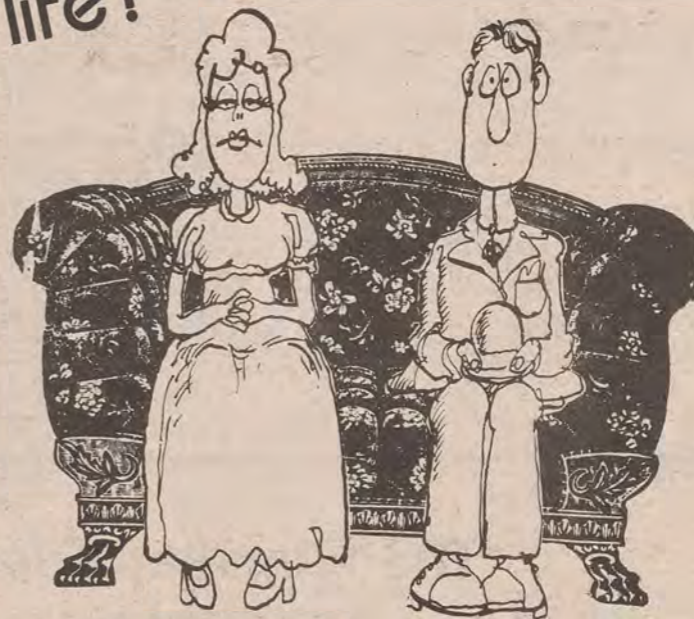
See Reader's page 15

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Joe Jackson: he's still looking sharp

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

For those of you who missed Joe Jackson on the April 12 "Saturday Night Live," let me fill you in.

After playing a simply rousing version of "Right and Wrong" from his new LP "Big World," Jackson danced his way through another new song, "Soul Kiss." Four minutes into the song Jackson just stopped, spoke into the microphone to the band. "That's four minutes; they only gave us four minutes. That's it." Right in the middle of a song on national television on the number one network.

Is this the same man who became a top 40/MTV hero with songs like "Breaking Us In Two" and the ethnic jazz of "Steppin' Out"?

No, and it never was. Those were good songs, but Joe Jackson was always a hard, fast-paced post-punk rocker and he knows it. Those commercial hits gave Jackson the money, confidence and (most likely) personal disgust to put pen to paper and compose some of his best songs yet and piece together an album so full of social commentary and awareness it may be his crowning achievement.

You know; "Big World" is to Joe Jackson what "The White Album" was to the Beatles; what "Who's Next" was to the Who; "Exile On Main Street" to the Stones; "Highway 61 Revisited" to Dylan; "Nebraska" to Springsteen; uh, well you get the picture: it's a great album.

On "Big World" Jackson has bared his soul and his musical influences of rock and jazz. Back is a four-piece band: guitar, bass, drums and piano, and an absence of unneeded technology.

Recorded live after three weeks of rehearsals and practice gigs, this album differs in that it was not recorded on a 24- or 32-track tape, remixed after the shows or overdubbed with unnecessary additions.

Instead, "Big World" was recorded directly onto the master two-track (right and left stereo channels), has no crowd noise (the crowd was asked

to be silent until the songs were well finished) and essentially mixed before the recording, something that has probably never been done and that provides near-perfect presentation of the material.

This will immediately doom "Big

World" outside of Jackson's loyal audience and a few who might stumble upon its sheer uniqueness, but this album is a masterpiece.

Whether Jackson is exploring fame and fashion, post-Bernhard Goetz vigilante New York, his native country's (Britain) Falklands' War, sexual and emotional relationships or Reagan's misguided America, he keeps the listener on his toes, hanging on for the next biting phrase or thumping beat or steaming guitar lick.

Printing the eight-page lyric sheet/liner notes in six different languages adds to the album's non-conformity. But then again it does conform to Jackson's recent ethnically-influenced works and the somewhat cliched but nonetheless outstanding tunes that hark upon foreign music.

"It's a Big World" is a kind of "Price Is Right" showcase of music from faraway pces, with the sound varying from Hong Kong hustle and bustle to other Far East vacation spots to Leningrad coldness. "Shanga Sky" softly and poignantly looks at unfulfilled dreams of exotic travel and the disappointment some realize when the dream is better than reality.

Jackson comments on the violent state of the world when he describes 1982's Falklands conflict as "Tango Atlantico," a long dance between the former conquering general and a stage show prime minister. "They can't agree on anything," sings Jackson. "Sorry Tommy Lost a foot? ... Bloody land mines No more soccer for you."

"Wild West," the fabulous opening cut, drills through American westward expansion and how like today in Central America, it's outright imperialism.

"You keep on the move and you try to settle down/And there's strangers from further and further away in town/And you give them some tools and they know what must be done/And you know who's boss and you know the west was won," is Jackson's story book with a spaghetti Western musical background.

"The Jet Set" and "Soul Kiss" explore a world consumed with material goods, fame, fashion and a "look-out-for-number-one" philosophy. Inner-city living shows itself as another of Jackson's fears in "Survival," a tune that shouldn't work because of the

quick-sting guitar and opposing bouncing bass, but does because of lines like, "Life's a bitch and then you die/Nothing you can do about it/Anything you steal or buy/You're gonna be leaving here without it."

"Hometown" is part Billy Joel, part Neil Diamond and relies on the classic story of leaving the small town for the big city in search of an uncharted and eventual struggling future.

Individuality and making a difference crops up on "Man In The Street," but by the end the music has placed a quiet air of pessimism over Jackson's futile hopes.

Not to say Jackson doesn't have hopes — "Wild West's" last verse shows that, they're just disguised in doubt, like on Jackson's post-World War II societal commentary "Forty Years." Who else can sing: "We light a match — but what is that little flame worth?" with such sincerity and passion?

Sexual insecurity rears its Freudian head on "Fifty Dollar Love Affair" while "We Can't Live Together" sums up unspoken emotions on the cerebral, caring part of a relationship.

But when Jackson gears up his favorite subjects of society's preoccupation with time and his confusing needs for another person, he cooks.

On "Precious Time" Jackson looks back on his past in a psuedo-middle-age crisis and burns in the questions of "wasting a little of your precious time." But Jackson plain and simply kicks butt on "Tonight and Forever" in much the same way he blew through songs on "Look Sharp" and "I'm The Man," with the maturity of "Night and Day" and "Body and Soul."

"It's never like you see in a magazine/And you don't even know what you mean to me/And I don't understand this feeling/But I wanna be with you tonight," is as honest a testimony any artist might make in the complacent world Jackson describes in "Right and Wrong."

To create brilliance after commercial success will no doubt alienate a lot of people; people who care more about others perceptions of them. Then again, it is a big world. And Joe Jackson is a gem worth more than four minutes of your time.

Futuristic designer brings his ideas to the present in lecture, slide show

By MARTA MURVOSH

The look of the future came to the present, at UNR last week.

Syd Mead, internationally recognized leader in "futuristic design," spoke Tuesday afternoon in Church Fine Arts and in the Pine Room of JTU in the evening. The lecture was accompanied by slides and some of Mead's work was displayed at a reception following the talk.

Mead said being a visual futurist is very fragile, as people can go back and check on the predictions. He said conceptions of the future must be enjoyable and made of what we have today.

Mead knits aspects of life — home,


work, education, leisure and mobility — into alternating environments or futures.

Home, Mead predicts, will change with the advent of flat-plate imaging and food processing. Flat plate will allow three-dimensional images (holographs) to be projected into the living room. Appliances will be compacted and placed in table tops so that the food will be cooked, served and cleaned up in the same area.

Work environments, usually an office in industrial countries, will start to revolve around processing of information.

"People are starting to think about
See Mead page 15

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Mead ————— from page 14

information in a whole new way," Mead said. "Information is the product."

Education will be helped with the advent of the flat plate. Mead said it will become as important as the processing and the retention of information.

Of all leisure activities, Mead feels that competition and "the whole idea of the race," will be preserved. We will still watch the Kentucky Derby, but with enclosed clubhouse seats and motorized pages to deliver personal messages.

Better mobility has been a chief pursuit of mankind. The automobile revolutionized travel as it is both social and personal. Mead has designed cars with intelligent chassis that adjust suspension and alignment. More smaller cars will be found in the city due to dense packing. Cars of the city may be operated with credit cards. Rapid transit will include private trams as well as public. Planes and boats will hold bed, dining and meeting rooms.

Mead also talked about his work in "Blade Runner."

The title "visual futurist" came about when Mead was hired for "Blade Runner." As he wasn't a union member at the time, he had to have a title that the guild wouldn't object to.

The concept behind the vision of the movie "combines the idea of life as projected into the future," he said. "The script was written from the novel Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep? "As it was a blank piece of paper, 'Blade Runner' was perfect," Mead said.

Buildings in the future Los Angeles were to be 3,000 feet high. To move people through them quickly the bases were made wider than the tops. Director Ridley Scott worked with Mead to create believable imagery.

One example is the kitchen of Decker (the main character, played by Harrison Ford).

"You aren't sure if some of the appliances belong in a Chinese laundry or if they were meant to cook 10 hamburgers at once," Mead said. "But they seem like they belong."

The sets of "Blade Runner" combined a real set with matte paintings. The view from Decker's terrace is all painting. The scene at the end of the film where Harrison Ford climbs over the ledge for the dual to the death with the last replica is a composite of matte painting and a three-dimensional set. The process of filming makes them become one.

Budget kills a lot of things in film. The glass street windows of the bondage shop in "Blade Runner" were originally two stories high. Finances have even killed a lot of films altogether.

Mead was professional trained as an industrial designer at what is now the Pasadena Art Center and College of Design. He worked for Ford Motor Co. at what he calls the "Ford Farm" designing, before his transition to film design.

Mead's actual renderings are not very large. He starts out his ideas with a written line and finally paints the final product is gouache. His techniques are mostly brush work with minimal airbrushing. But even with his hectic schedule the only time he feels like he is caught in an assembly line is when traveling, never when creating.

Mead foresees many changes in future years.

"The future is a challenge that requires us to think," he said. "We must design our future as we go." Mankind

has the resources of space to explore and use to build whatever he wants. Future, Mead said, is not only a subject, but also a destination.

Reader's ————— from page 13

The Chabot Bay group, called Voices from Another World, will perform in the JTU Pine Room this Thursday at 5 p.m. and UNR's troupe will perform "Adaptations" again that night. Dan Biewener, Stephanie Fujii and Gary Jamieson will also perform solo interpretation speeches during the evening.

"I will be so excited when it is over," said Valasquez who is working on five other theatrical productions, including three at Reno high schools.

He added that directing is hard work, but that he gets support from professors and friends in the theater department.

"I need people like that — friends," he said.

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UNR predicted to win tournament

By WARD FARRELL

UNR will host the Big Sky Tennis Tournament beginning on Thursday and running through Sunday. This figures to be a big weekend for the UNR team.

According to some of the players, UNR should use its home court advantage.

"We are definitely going to have a better tournament than the other teams," Ernst Larsson said. "When you play on the road, you eat at McDonald's and sleep in a motel. We will be eating good food and sleeping in our own rooms."

The team is very hopeful about the tournament.

"We should win the tournament," Edgar Aun said. "Weber State and NAU should contend, but I feel that we should beat them. The last time we played Weber we played terribly."

Here is a preview of the tournament.

Nevada-Reno — This is a team that has played tough all season long. The Wolf Pack has suffered numerous injuries, lost a coach mid-season, yet has bounced back with the biggest upset in the program's history. Interim coach Bob Deller has this team playing up to

Big Sky Tennis Tournament

May 1-4 (Thursday-Sunday) at Plumas Courts, UNR Courts and Lakeridge Courts. Times are not yet set.

its potential. First seeded Gavin MacMillan is 15-9 on the season. Doubles partners Brian Scanlon-Jeff Neiman have clinched three victories during the last contest of a match three times this season so you know they can win the big matches. As a team the Pack is 22-5. They have the most depth of any team in the conference, and always play tough at home. The Pack should win the tournament.

Weber State — This is the only team that can beat UNR. Weber State has won the tournament for the last three seasons. The Wildcats should be in contention with UNR for the crown. First seeded Jonas Ehrlin is 17-5 this season. He has the best record of any first-seeded player in the conference. As a team, Weber State is 14-10, but don't let that fool you. Weber has the toughest schedule in the Big Sky by far. They have played UNLV, BYU, and

Utah twice. They were 1-5 in those matches. The last time they played the Pack, they won 5-4. UNR players claim that it will not happen again. In the Weber State Invitational it lost to BYU, a team that the Pack defeated. In other conference play Weber beat NAU 5-4, and beat Montana State 8-1. Weber State is a very tough team, but not tough enough to in their fourth straight championship. Weber State will finish in second place.

Northern Arizona — NAU is 6-7 this season. Its strength lies in the middle of its order. Mike Hennesberry and Loren Dills, second and third seeded respectively, are 12-6 and 10-8 each this season. In conference play this season the Lumberjacks lost to Weber State 5-4, beat Montana State 8-1, beat Idaho State 7-2. NAU beat the rest of the Big Sky, but will have difficulty with Weber State and UNR. NAU should finish third in the tournament.

Montana State — The Bobcats are 9-13 this season. First seeded Todd Devires is 13-9 on the season. All of Montana State's players are above .500 this season. They are a solid team. In conference play this season the Grizzlies were 3-4. They lost to NAU 8-1, beat Idaho State 6-3, beat Montana 8-1, beat Idaho 9-0, lost to Boise State 4-5, lost to UNR 5-0, and lost to Weber State 8-1. The Grizzlies should finish fourth in the Big Sky this season. They have a little depth, but not enough to contend with Weber State, NAU, and the Wolf Pack.

Boise State — Boise State brings its 6-9 record to Reno for the championships. The first seeded player is Rich Meagle. His record this season is 6-5. Boise State is 2-1 in conference play. Conference matches include a 4-5 loss to

Idaho State, a 5-4 victory over Montana State, and a 6-3 victory over Idaho. The Broncos have only played 15 matches all season long. Boise should finish in fifth place in the tournament.

Idaho — The Vandals' record is 8-13 on the season. First seeded Effram Del Degan is 15-10 this season. The Vandals are very weak in the bottom half of the order as Perry Eng and Glen Bowers, seeded fifth and sixth respectively, are both 0-7 this season. In other Big Sky matches the Vandals defeated Idaho State 5-4 and lost to Montana State 9-0. The Vandals are too weak in the bottom seeds to challenge for the title. Idaho should finish sixth.

Idaho State — The Bengals are 5-10 this season. First seeded Nova Hutama is 10-5 on the season. Like Idaho, Idaho State is very weak in the lower portion of its order. Third seed Marc Mueller is 2-13. The Bengals lack the depth needed to go all the way. In conference play this season Idaho State was 1-3. They lost to Montana State 3-6, lost to NAU 2-7, lost to Idaho 4-5, and beat Boise State 5-4. The Broncos have the worst record in the Big Sky. They should finish in seventh place. The only thing keeping them out of the cellar is a Montana program that has played in only six matches all season long.

Montana — It is extremely difficult to predict how Montana will do because it has played only six matches all season long — all of them on the road. They have played a very weak schedule. Their toughest match was against Montana State. They lost 8-1. The Grizzlies should finish last in the tournament.

Swimming gets new life

The UNR women's swimming and diving team, in jeopardy of being dropped as a varsity sport in favor of a women's track and field team, has been given a one-year extension. The announcement was made following a meeting between university president Joe Crowley and Chris Ault, who will assume the university's athletic directorship July 1.

"The (swimming and diving) program will be retained for a minimum of one year," Ault said. "The status will be reviewed next December following action on our application to the Mountain West (Women's) Conference. This is in keeping with the recommendation of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, which suggested terminating the program only if support funds could not be found. Since we will not be adding track and field at this time, some funds are available to support the swimming and diving program."

Ault said the main priority concerning the swimming and diving program is conference identification. Presently the women compete in the West Coast Athletic Conference, an affiliation that will be ending in June of 1987 when the WCAC realigns to conform with only the schools whose men's teams are in that conference.

"At this time, the Mountain West does not have swimming as a conference sport," Ault said. "So we are only making a one-year commitment to swimming pending the result of our application to that conference. We will be hiring a coach and recruiting team members based on that commitment."

The Mountain West Conference follows about the same alignment as the Big Sky Conference with the exception that Eastern Washington is a member while UNR and Northern Arizona are not.

UNR's swimming and diving program has always competed as an independent.

Bahan named Wolf Club Prez

Tom Bahan, president of Model Dairy and a long-time Wolf Pack Booster, has been named Wolf Club President for 1986-87.

In making the announcement, Wolf Club Executive Director Clay Rabedeaux indicated that Bahan is an excellent choice to direct the Booster organization over the coming year.

"Tom is a doer and an achiever," Rabedeaux said. "His enthusiasm and popularity in Northern Nevada can only enhance our fund-raising efforts in this, a very pivotal year for Nevada athletics. I personally look forward to the opportunity of working with him."

A native of Southern California and

a 1964 graduate of USC with a major in finance, Bahan has lived in Reno since 1969. His involvement in state and local affairs include: Past president of the Prospectors; Board of Directors of the Reno Chamber of Commerce; member of the Reno-Sparks Convention Authority; member of State Chamber of Commerce; a director of Pioneer Citizen's Bank; and a director of the Master Dairies of America.

Bahan will be assisted on the Wolf Club Executive Committee by Dr. George Greenberg, President-Elect; Dr. Joel Glover, Vice-President; Bob Smeath, Treasurer; and Bill Parish, Secretary.

Netters end on winning note

By ROB STILLWELL

The UNR men's tennis team breezed by the University of the Pacific, 7-2 and also defeated UC Santa Cruz 5-4, Saturday to finish the regular season at 22 wins, six losses.

Freshman Gavin MacMillan won both his singles matches against Tim Hochalter of Pacific, 6-3, 6-2, and Andres Midis of UCSC, 6-4, 6-2.

"We did what we had to do," UNR tennis coach Bob Deller said. "We played well when we needed to."

"MacMillan was about the only one who really played good single matches."

Elliot Bloom of UOP defeated Matt McDonald, 7-6, 6-1. But McDonald bounced back against UC Santa Cruz to beat Chad Andrews, 6-2, 6-2.

Rounding out the matches against Pacific: Jeff Neiman of UNR over Bill Durham, 6-2, 6-4; Ernst Larsson beat Pacific's Matt Ginn, 6-4, 6-0; the Wolf Pack's Brian Scanlon won his match against Brian Ewing, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; and Jeff Bibler of UOP defeated Edgen Arin, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

In the doubles matches MacMillan-McDonald defeated Bloom-Durham, 6-3, 6-1; Neiman-Scanlon defeated Hochalter-Skip Horan, 6-3, 6-3; Larsson-Gordon Hammond beat Bibler-Craig Brinton, 7-5, 6-2.

The rest of the matches against UC Santa Cruz were close. Mark Cassell of UCSC defeated Neiman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Jordan Einbinder beat Larsson, 6-7,

7-5, 7-5; Scanlon defeated Jeff Newman, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; and Hammond beat Dave Fredderick, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles scene, Cassell-Einbinder beat MacMillan-McDonald, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; Neiman-Scanlon defeated Midis-Fredderick, 6-3, 6-2 and Neiman-Andrews beat Larsson-Hammond, 6-3, 6-2.

The Pack will host the Big Sky Conference Championships at the Lakeridge Tennis Club and the Plumas Center.

Trujillo gets first with 7-foot jump

By ROB STILLWELL

UNR's Mark Trujillo high jumped seven feet to win the high jump at the first Poly Royal Invitational at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

In Saturday's meet, Trujillo was the only winner for the Wolf Pack.

John McGovern took second in two events. In the 800 meters he finished at 1:54.04 and the 1,600 meter run he finished at 3:51.40. Kevin Clairborne placed third in the 100-yard dash at 10:63. Marlan Von Ratabar also finished in third place in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 53:50; plus Wayne Horne placed third in the long jump at 22 feet, 10 inches, a personal best.

Game gives fans glimpse of the past

By GREG BORTOLIN

For the 500 or so that showed for Saturday's UNR-Alumni Scrimmage, it was a chance to get a glimpse of the past.

Through the day, fullback Charvez Foger and Eric Beavers talked as they watched Alumni Quarterback Marshall Sperbeck and Bubba Melcher hook up on a pass in the second half.

Beavers completed a long over-the-shoulder pass to Calvin Sailes early in the first quarter. Not long after Foger plunged in for the one-yard run, both were through and ready to take in an afternoon of Wolf Pack memories.

For a guy who hasn't played for the Pack in four years, Sperbeck's passes were crisp. His biggest challenge seemed to come when trying to take snaps from center Bob Milligan.

Free safety Ken Caleb welcomed Melcher back to Mackay Stadium with a hit that arrived with the ball across the shoulders.

Caleb got right back into the huddle. Melcher wasn't sure which way was up.

Beavers stuck around long enough to throw a 15-yard pass to Sailes that set

up the Tony Logan touchdown pass.

It wasn't even the second quarter yet and former UNR runningback John Vicari was talking to people in the stands.

"I played three plays and I even caught a pass," Vicari said.

A few moments later, Lucius Floyd gave the Wolf Pack a 30-3 lead with a 70-yard burst through the middle of the field.

"God damn linebackers," an Alumni yelled.

On the Alumni's next possession, Vicari scampered for eight yards. Hardly anything compared to Floyd's game-breaker, but for Vicari it was an accomplishment. Mike Quilici got the Alumni a first down.

Then there was Jeff Ardito who scrambled out of a fierce rush and found Melcher for a 15-yard diving catch. Fran Tarkenton and Ahmad Rashad would have been proud of that one.

Although UNR coach Chris Ault loves running up the score against the old guys, this one's for them.

The game is special for former players like Alex Willis who wandered

into the stands to give a woman he obviously hadn't seen in a while a hug.

The alumni even made the snap of the ball an adventure.

But it was a thrill when one of them made a great play.

Lee Fobb's diving interception of a tipped pass brought back plenty of memories. Fullback Bob Blanda won't forget old Howard Dodge who put the youngster on his seat after a two-yard loss.

Here's to former defensive back Tom Foster who ended up in the stands, pads and all, with a Budweiser in hand.

And who can forget Jeff Tisdell? His receding hairline and a few pounds around his waist are a reminder that it's been 11 years since he quarterbacked Ault's first UNR team to an 8-3 record. Tisdell was just a spectator this year.

Vicari was still in the game in the second quarter but wasn't having much success. They say the legs are the first thing to go...

The alumni sideline resembled a golf spectator crowd, standing everywhere

with no regard to the sideline chalk. Kids were everywhere.

Todd Wilkes' two-foot tall son wore his dad's Gold Helmet which seemed to add a couple of feet to the size of his head.

McGowan held a child on a robust belly.

Melcher sent one young tike out for several passes. The kid with the whistle and Yankee hat kept pulling 'em in.

By the time it was over, the kids, friends, wives and girlfriends outnumbered the players.

Eric Jenkins will be remembered for his 25-yard scoring scamper. His teammates rushed to the endzone to congratulate him in a mob-like way. You'd think he's just broken a record or won the Rose Bowl.

Jeff Peterson will be remembered for his interception. He ran to the sideline as if it was the endzone with his arms raised.

UNR won predictably by the score of 56-34. But the Alumni won the sentiment vote by a landslide. They won't remember the score, but they'll remember the players.

Greg Bortolin

Quit whining about athletics, Errecart

I'm sick and tired of hearing from Lindia Errecart and the rest of the anti-athletics cry babies.

Just because you don't like sports doesn't mean athletics should be abolished. Chemistry and algebra make me want to puke. Oh yes, and as for departments like mining and geology, people that get off on rocks usually are about as interesting as rocks.

I find Shakespeare silly. And then there's home ec. Can you believe people come to this university to learn to cook and sew?

Come off it Lindia and the rest of you, can't you see a university is made up of many different elements? Like it or not, athletics has its place on this campus. Always has and always will.

Using your logic, I should start an anti-copper club because me and my ignorant friends find geologists dull and a waste of money.

Then there's the bookkeeping matter that all of you are so keen on. OK Lindia, you David Stockman you, let's take that \$750,000 from the state and \$265,000 from the students and put it into the academic side of jolly old UNR.

\$1,015,000 given just to the library will make it an adequate facility. The library is 250,000 volumes short of the required number for an institution UNR's size. With this donation taken away from athletics, the library is now adequate.

Being an academic type Lindia, you know adequate equals a 'C' in that economics lecture you've been giving us.

When the \$1 million from athletics is used up, who are you going to gang up on next? Come on Lindia, face the facts, it's not athletics fault that UNR is one of the worst funded

See Bortolin page 18

Grads may be entitled to free sports

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Most people like to get what they pay for. They won't settle for less than that.

But there is one group of students on campus that just might not be getting a full return for their dollars spent.

The graduate students of UNR pay more per credit hour than undergraduates — \$41 to \$36 — but don't get the same benefits, such as free admission to all athletic events.

"I believe it's because we don't contribute money directly to the athletic program," Glenn Brown, President of the Graduate Students Association, said.

But according to Dan Pease, director of financial services, although it's indirect, athletics does benefit from graduate students.

"Graduate students contribute about \$70,000 to the Activities and Programs fund," Pease said. "This fund is a collaboration of all the funds we get from the credits of both the graduates and the undergraduates. From this fund, money is used for such things as buying books for the library and supporting the athletic department."

There is about \$1,010,000 in the Activities and Programs fund. From this, more than \$375,000 is taken for the athletic department. The rest is used for supporting the health service, and supplying various things for the student union and the entire campus.

Because the money is in one sum, it is impossible to tell how much of the graduate money is used for athletics.

"I know that some of the graduate money goes to Lombardi Recreation," Brown said. "I talked to (UNR athletic director) Dick Trachok, and he said the graduate association would have to give \$25,000 to athletics in order to get free tickets. That was a little out of our budget."

Chris Ault, who will take over as athletic director in July, was not aware that graduate students had to pay for tickets.

"I had no idea," Ault said. "I really don't know why that is so."

According to Pease, historically the undergraduates have carried the burden of having to pay for athletics. But when the university went to a per credit hour fee scale, the Board of Regents approved the use of the fund.

"The regents aren't the ones who decide where the money is going to go," Pease said. "They just approve

Softball rained, snowed out in Utah Classic tournament

By KELLI Du FRESNE

It is a bummer to be rained out at a softball game. It is even worse to go to another town trying to avoid the rain and get snowed out. This is what happened to the UNR softball team this weekend at the Utah Classic.

The Wolf Pack played two games defeating Utah 2-0, and the University of Utah 3-2 on Thursday, but got rained out for the remainder of its five games.

Against Utah State, UNR scored its winning run in the fourth inning when Liz Holland's hit bounced off the third baseman's leg and sent Renee Dicus home for UNR's winning run. UNR scored an insurance run in the sixth when an error by the first baseman scored Kelly Smith.

"We played good defense and made the plays," UNR coach Pat Hixson said. "It was exciting."

In the Pack's second game against the University of Utah UNR fell behind 2-0 in the fifth inning, but came

back in the sixth to tie when Renee Dicus doubled to knock in Yvette Dendary and Smith for UNR's second win of the day which brought UNR up to .500 for the season.

"We played great. We hit well," Hixson said. "We got hits when we needed them."

UNR is 18-18 for the season and 5-3 in-league play.

The Pack will play Sacramento State today at 2:30 p.m. at Idlewild Park.

"I think they will be a couple of exciting games. They play us close. We will have to execute. We will have to want it more than they do," Hixson said.

UNR will play its last game of the season Saturday at Idlewild against Loyola Marymount at 1 p.m.

"We should win. If we play the way we've been playing lately we should win. We can't take anything for granted."

Loyola Marymount has won only two games all season.

Geoffrey Schumacher

Mediocrity haunts UNR baseball team

A journalism professor said it wasn't clear to him what was meant when I wrote recently that the UNR baseball team is "battling the historic phantom of mediocrity."

"Who is this phantom anyway?" he asked.

Well, the phantom is the 397-407 won-loss record that haunts the UNR baseball program. The team is constantly chased by and reminded of its subpar history.

And especially with the coming of the new progressive athletic attitude led by Chris Ault, the program may be looking over its shoulder more than usual.

With a team consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores who had little Division I experience, UNR could have called this a rebuilding year and left it at that.

But Head coach Gary Powers clearly said at the beginning of the season that it would not be a rebuilding year and the Wolf Pack could finish strong in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

UNR has an 18-20 overall record and is 5-8 in the WCAC.

Powers could be blamed for nothing more than normal coaches' rhetoric but he would be getting off too easy. UNR could have been a winner this year and could have been in the past. But without a decent field, decent weather conditions and players willing to put all they have into an under-funded program, all is lost for a winner at UNR.

What athlete that excelled at a highly-regarded Southern California high school would want to play baseball at UNR?

Okay, there are a few of those at UNR now but I would venture to say they would rather play at Pepperdine, USC or Cal-State Fullerton. And many of the players on the UNR squad could play for those colleges and may in the future.

The reason the Pack has not been winning consistently is a lack of effort toward playing for this school and playing on cruddy fields in rotten weather.

Playing football and sometimes basketball at UNR can fill a player with pride but there is not the same tradition in baseball.

UNR lost three games against Pepperdine last weekend, which is almost acceptable considering Pepperdine's talent.

But UNR lost two of three games against both St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco. According to Powers' 1986 scenario, the Pack should have swept both of those three-game series.

Another aspect to the phantom is if the Pack's mediocrity continues, it may mean it's time for a coaching change or even dropping the baseball program which loses money anyway.

Granted, winning isn't necessarily the only important thing about college athletics. But when winning and money are the same thing, winning brings prestige and attention to the university. Therefore, having a good record and a few league titles becomes imperative.

Pack wins in Moana debut

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Playing at Moana Municipal Stadium seemed to bring out the best in the UNR baseball team Saturday night.

After playing its first 10 home games at the Governor's Bowl in downtown Reno, the Wolf Pack got its first chance to play at Moana and on the new infield.

The Pack defeated West Coast Athletic conference rival Santa Barbara twice, 7-6 and 11-7, to improve its overall record to 20-20 and its league mark to 7-8.

The Broncos dropped to 22-26 and 8-9.

UNR is scheduled to play a single game today against the University of California-Davis at 2 p.m.

In the first game Saturday, freshman left-hander Jeff Barry shut out Santa

Clara for the first six innings but gave up six runs in the final inning to eke out a 7-6 decision.

Barry, who improved his record to 2-9, struck out six and walked 11. He was backed up by the Pack defense as it had three double plays in the game.

Jose Serrato blasted a two-run home run in the third inning. It was Serrato's 11th home run of the season, one short of the UNR record held by Tom Jessee (1976) and Greg Campbell (1982).

The Pack scored four runs in the first inning on four hits. Lead-off hitter Lance Bradford singled to left field, Mike Baker reached first on a fielder's choice and Rob Richie drove in Bradford with a base-hit into center field.

Right fielder Scott Anderson hit into a double play, Giovanni Puccinelli walked and Jose Serrato singled to score Baker. Mike Bates then finished the rally with a hit that scored Puccinelli and Serrato.

UNR scored three runs in the third inning when Bradford singled in Todd Hill after Serrato's home run.

The Broncos rallied big in the seventh inning but it wasn't enough to make up the Pack's lead. Steve Clinton reached first on Hill's error at third, Jeff Healy was hit by a pitch and Gary Maasberg walked to load the bases.

Barry then walked Ray Williamson

to drive in one run, walked Todd Gates to drive in another and Jim Giles was awarded a base-on-balls to score one.

Matt Medeiros singled to score a run and Clinton, batting for the second time in the inning, got a base-hit to drive in a run.

But Jeff Dibono hit into a force out at second base to end Santa Clara's rally.

Jim Fitzpatrick relieved Todd Vincent in the third inning and pitched the final six and one-third innings of the second game to save a Pack victory.

Fitzpatrick struck out six Broncos and walked four, picking up his fourth victory against one loss.

John Savage received the loss for Santa Clara, allowing seven runs in the first three innings. Savage, who graduated from Reno High School, brought his record to 3-6.

UNR scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth to batter the Broncos' pitching.

Center fielder Richie went 4-for-4 at the plate with two runs and two RBI. He hit two singles, a double and a triple.

Baker went 3-for-4 batting with three RBI to up his season hit total to a team-leading 62.

Bortolin — from page 17

state schools in the country.

When athletics is defeated, who are you going to blame for poorly paid professors, overcrowded classrooms, out-of-date learning equipment, poorly-maintained buildings and no parking?

If there's one thing I hate, it's a whiner. Instead of complaining, how about some solutions? Cutting back got UNR to the mediocre stage it's in now.

Athletics belongs here. I applaud President Joe Crowley and the board of regents for selecting Chris Ault athletic director. He's a salesman. Stick around Lindia, students will be fighting for seats at games next year. Going to the big game is as much a party of the university experience as fraternities, parties and mid terms.

The problem at UNR is not athletics. It's complacency. What Chris Ault doesn't get from the state, he'll raise on his own. The mines school got a \$10 million federal grant through its leadership. The journalism school just got a \$2.5 million matching grant to build a new home.

This campus needs a roomful of people like Chris Ault. It needs fighters, deans that will carry the battle cry for more financial support to the state legislature and into the community.

What we've got are a bunch of rotting brains collecting tenure like dust on the top shelf. Lindia, how about taking on the do-nothing leaders on this campus. If athletics took a few of the deans' and professors' attitudes on campus, UNR would finish last in every sport.

To the contrary, UNR has dominated the Big Sky Conference in all sports since its admission in 1979. This, despite having poor state financial support.

Before long, Chris Ault will make UNR athletics profitable. Give athletics some support and athletics just might be one of the badly-needed revenue producers. Athletics could and someday should start making money for the entire university.

Yes Lindia and the rest of you yahoos, I don't agree with athletics getting money earmarked for health services and ASUN. And yes, I've been a critic of athletics.

But don't you see Lindia, UNR needs \$50 to \$100 million more annually to be a first-rate university. About \$1 million from athletics is just a drop in your empty head

Loyola No. 1 in nation

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Loyola-Marymount University, first in the West Coast Athletic Conference ahead of Pepperdine and UNR, was ranked first in the nation last week by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN.

The Lions are 38-9 overall and 15-3 in the WCAC with nine games left this season, three with UNR.

Baseball America magazine ranked Loyola third last week. The Lions were ranked No. 30 by both polls at the beginning of the season.

Loyola has been a scoring machine this season. At one point, it had scored 105 runs in six games and has scored more than 10 runs in 15 of its last 18

games.

Third baseman Chris Donnels leads his team with a .354 batting average and leads the WCAC with 14 home runs and 65 RBI.

The Lions rely on right-hander Tim Layana and left-hander Mark Stomp for starting support and Eric Reniholtz in relief.

Layana is 12-2 with five saves this season and a 3.56 ERA. Stomp is also 12-2 with one save and a 3.78 ERA. Reniholtz is 5-0 and has a 3.46 ERA lowest on the team.

The Wolf Pack is scheduled to play a three-game series with the Lions May 9 and 10 at Moana Municipal Stadium

Scoreboard

SOCCER STANDINGS

FRATS	W	L	F
ATO	5	0	0
SAE	3	1	0
PDT	2	2	0
TKE	2	2	0
SN	1	3	0
LXA	0	5	0
INDEPENDENTS	W	L	F
FC Ova-Ducks	6	0	0
Persisma A	5	1	0
Persisma B	3	1	1
Catatonics	4	2	0
Nye 4th	3	2	0
First Strike	3	3	0
Juniper Hall	0	3	0
Wild Ones	0	5	1

DEMONSTRATION DAY

On May 2 at 3 p.m. in the Lombardi Rec Building, Ektelon Racquets will present a demonstration day of Ektelon equipment.

The presentation, which is free, gives UNR students a chance to try Ektelon racquets against members of Team Ektelon's sponsored players who will be present to give pointers about the game.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER PLAYOFF

April 30		
Game 1	4 p.m.	Ova-Ducks vs PDT/TKE winner
May 1		
Game 2	3 p.m.	Catatonics vs SAE
Game 3	4 p.m.	Persisma A vs Nye/1st Strike winner
May 5		
Game 4	3 p.m.	ATO vs Nye/1st Strike loser
May 6		
Game 5	4 p.m.	Winner game 1 vs Winner game 2
May 7		
Game 6	3 p.m.	Winner game 3 vs Winner game 4
May 7		
Game 7	3 p.m.	Winner game 5 vs Winner game 6

INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD

Wednesday champions
 Long jump — Jeff Knutson (Ind) 19 ft 3 in
 Two-mile — Yancy Young (Ind) 10:58.6 min
 100 — Jeff Knutson (Ind) 10.47 sec
 70 high-hurdles — Jeff Knutson (Ind) 8.78 sec
 Shot put — Robert Mercer (ATO) 35 ft 8 in
 Discus — Brian Toskodki (SN) 102 ft

Classifieds

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Call: Adrienne 851-2888.

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 retard-

ed, 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.

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 EXTRA CASH? Many temporary jobs available with flexible hours. Daily, weekly pay. Benefits. Apply now. 989 Bible Way, Reno 7 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F. Phone 786-6001. Staff Aids Temporary Service.

SALESGIRLS WANTED: Full or part-time positions available Management positions possible. Excellent benefits contact Foxmoor Casuals, Park Lane Mall --827-1112.

Babysitter needed in my Sparks home. Monday-Wednesday-Friday. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$60 per week. References a must. 359-3592.

ARA needs servers May 15 and 16. Sign up at kitchen office ask for Elaine.

NEEDED: GRAPHIC ARTIST to work two nights/week for Sagebrush during 86-87 school year. Should have layout knowledge. Apply immediately. We will train. Call Karen 784-4033 mornings.

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.

Housemate Wanted: Two bedroom house, clean, quiet, nice neighborhood. ASAP \$157 plus 1/2 exp. 786-8104 message if no answer.

Female roommate needed for two bedroom apartment. Near UNR plenty of space to live comfortably/peacefully. Rent \$160 plus half utilities. Need ASAP May 1, call Carol at 329-0149 or leave message at 322-2290

Two non-smoking female roommates wanted to share three bedroom, two bath, Sparks home. \$200/mo. plus one-third utilities each. Call Debbie after 4 p.m. at 358-7455.

Easy-going roommate wanted to share roomy 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt. in S.W. Reno. \$187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Available June 1. Call evenings 826-2812.

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.

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

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

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

Ford Fiesta, 1978, Good Condition, reliable, stereo, \$800. Phone 847-9172 evenings.

1975 Ford Mustang. 4-speed, stereo, new tires and brakes. Must sell!! \$1,200. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message before. 348-2602.

For Sale, 1976 VW Rabbit. Low

mileage, good condition. Call Dorothy 323-0784.

19 inch, remote control, color TV. Call 786-8309 evenings.

FOR SALE: Absolutely beautiful Siberian Husky female pup, 4-months, all shots, dewormed. \$195 firm. Fenced yard, excellent home only. Call 322-7636 or 788-6775.

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For Sale: '81 Dodge Diplomat, 4dr, automatic, air cond., runs great! \$3,000 Family car traded for sports car. Call 853-4002 after 6 p.m.

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.

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 Statement, \$225/mo. plus portion of utilities. Kitchen, laundry facilities included. Contact: Monique 849-1665.

Room-For-Rent: One mile from UNR. Kitchen, private entrance and exit. \$200/mo. Utilities included.

Available Now: Furnished studio apt. with efficiency kitchen in great neighborhood downtown. \$300/mo. includes utilities. First and deposit of \$150 required. Call Marsha 323-1834.

Misc.

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.

Rummage Sale! Come buy our junk! Alpha Chi Omega is holding our annual rummage sale on May 3 at 8:30 a.m. Come and get your car washed too! See you there!

Lost/Found

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

FOUND: Near White Pine Hall. Sterling silver, multi-heart hair clip. Taken to Activities Office.

FOUND: A lost Calico cat needs good home. House trained and front paws are declawed. Very affectionate and needs tender loving care. Call Elaine 784-3485 or 826-9286 (after 5 p.m.).

Personals

\$Need Cash? \$500/1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope-McManus Enterprises Box 1458/SB Springfield, OR 97477

To the person who stole the EASTER UNION sign from my car: You committed copy right theft and cost me \$75 as well as my job. Congratulations!

Perms

SPRING SPECIAL

\$40.00

W/Coupon
REG. \$55.00

Includes Perm Haircut
conditioner & styling
Men & Women

SHEAR DESIGN

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



De Luca's GARAGE

Specialists in AUDI & VW SERVICE & REPAIR

1615 1/2 E. 2nd St. * Reno, Nv.

Ph. 323-3388

GREG De LUCA... OWNER & MECHANIC

THOROUGH WORK at REASONABLE RATES!

OPENING Specials!

* THROUGH APRIL 15th

USED CAR CHECKS \$15.00

Free Bosch Super Spark Plugs with major Tune

Free Valve Cover Gaskets

Free Clutch Disc with Clutch Job

E-Z STORAGE

3rd annual student vacation special

\$15.00 per month for 5x6

\$20.00 per month for 5x10

\$30.00 per month for 10x10

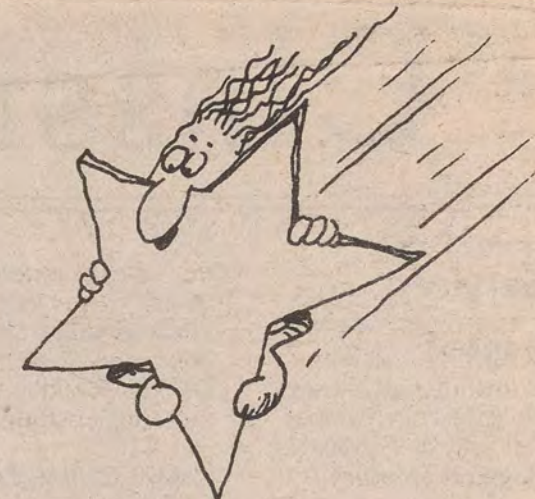
CALL

Entrance at North Virginia and Doubleback Rd.
Bring coupon or Student I.D.

All units ground floor. Available now Outdoor Storage too.

ASUN PRESENTS

A MINER EXTRAVAGANZA



MACKAY WEEK 1986

April 28 - May 3

**Whoaaa Doggies!!
WHOOAA DOGGIES!!**
A miner extravaganza has
turned into a major blowout!

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

- Voting 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Cantaloupe Ala Mode 11 a.m. J.T.U. LAWN
- Pie Eating Contest 12 noon J.T.U. LAWN
- Arm Wrestling 1 p.m. J.T.U. LAWN
- Whiffleball Tournament 2:30 p.m. J.T.U. LAWN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

- Voting 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Mac Bar-B-Q 11 a.m. MANZANITA BOWL
\$3.00 STEAK AND LOWENBRAU
- Raft Races 1 p.m. MANZANITA LAKE
- Tug-of-War 3 p.m. PRACTICE FIELD, MACKAY STADIUM

THURSDAY, MAY 1

- Voting 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Almost Anything Goes 1 p.m. QUAD
- Air Guitar Rehearsal 4 p.m. OLD GYM
- Air Guitar Contest 7 p.m. OLD GYM

FRIDAY, MAY 2

- Voting 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Mackay Mile 10K Race 10 a.m. MACKAY STADIUM
- Mackay Town Festivities 12 noon QUAD

SATURDAY, MAY 3

- Mining Competition 11 a.m. MORRIL HALL
- Covered Wagon Races 1 a.m. MORRIL HALL
- Mac Bar-B-Q II 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Mackay Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Discounts

Daily

WEEK LONG DISCOUNTS

- La Bistro in Pub n Sub
Free 14 oz. soft drinks or beer
(Bud or Coors) with purchase of dinner
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Foxy Loxy
20% discounts for all students
- Zapp's on Kietzke & Moana
\$1.00 22 oz. schooners of beer
8 p.m. - must be 21
- Haagen Dazs
20% of ice cream
- Carrows
10% off



TUESDAY

- Pub n Sub at Ralston St.
\$1.00 pitcher soft drink or beer with purchase
of any whole sandwich (11 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
\$1.00 Dos XX's - free t-shirts and hats (8 p.m. - close)
- J.J.'s Pie Company at W. Fifth St.
10% off food and beverages
½ off beer and soft drinks

WEDNESDAY,

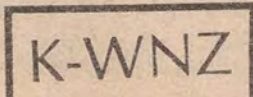
- Beer Barrel on 9th St. across from UNR
\$2.00 sandwiches & \$2.00 pitchers all day

THURSDAY

- Little Waldorf

FRIDAY

- Beer Barrel
\$1.00 Kamadazies all day



-TONIGHT-

Tuesday, May 6

ABBA EBAN



7:30 PM • Old Gym
UNR Students \$1.00 • General \$3.00

AVAILABLE ACTIVITIES OFFICE, JTU • AT THE DOOR

TOPIC: "Prospects for Peace in The Middle East."

"Everytime he speaks, I'm acutely reminded that English is for me an aquired language." - Henry Kissinger

ABBA EBAN: Former Israel Ambassador to the United Nations and the United States; Former Israel Minister of Education and currently heads the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

ASUN LECTURE SERIES

**GREAT
SEX**

-TOMORROW NIGHT-

DON'T MISS IT!

**THIS WILL BE ONE HOT AND
STEAMY LECTURE!**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
7 PM • PINE ROOM, JTU

FREE•FREE•FREE•FREE•FREE•FREE•FREE•FREE•FREE