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Ault seeks students' support

By GREG BORTOLIN

Before Chris Ault takes over as athletic director on July 1, he's recruiting supporters for UNR athletics.

Wednesday, Ault told the ASUN Senate he was prepared to establish a line of communication between students and athletics.

"We not only want you, we need you," Ault said. "I don't have all the answers, but I do have something to sell, and I believe in what I'm doing."

Ault said that student enthusiasm for athletics is only adequate. As he has said before, "Athletics gives the alumni pride. Athletics is an extension of academics."

"We need students enthused in the stands to excite those boosters that sit on their hands."

Ault stuck to the message he's been giving out since he was picked to replace Dick Trachock. He said athletics can help every aspect of the university.

In his attempt to get more student support, Ault said students aren't going to have to pick up tickets for football and basketball games in the future. Instead, students will get their own special gate and section at both Mackay Stadium and Lawlor Events Center.

When asked whether students would get into future Big Sky and NCAA playoff games, Ault said the league and NCAA make those rules. Ault said his wife and kids had to pay for tickets to see the Arkansas State 1-AA football playoff game.

Ault also proposed that ASUN should have a male and female representative from athletics to address problems between athletics and students. The representatives would also maintain a line of communication between athletics and student government.

Ault said the boosters have proposed having a student on the Wolf Club Board of Directors.

When Sheldon Blake, who was proying for Arts and Science Senator John Schlegelmilch, suggested that UNR drop down a notch in basketball, Ault objected.

"Basketball is our bread and butter, we live off it," Ault said. "We can play the Georgetowns and Louisvilles in basketball. If we played USC and Notre Dame in football, in one week I'd end up in the hospital in Sparks."

Much of the discussion with ASUN centered around the budget. Ault said the 1986-87 budget is set at \$2,577,000 — \$135,000 more than last year. Ault is counting on increased ticket sales to make up the dif-

ference. He also rattled off the following expenditures:

- \$550,000 is given to the university's operating budget.
- \$475,000 is raised by the boosters for scholarships.
- \$384,000 comes from student tuition fees.
- \$750,000 is given to both UNR and UNLV athletics from the state.
- \$542,000 was the total gates receipt from football and basketball last year.

"We're a white knuckle program," Ault said. "We're hanging on the cliff hoping we made the budget. Basketball is the only sport that is fully funded. Football is \$75,000 short of being fully funded."

Ault said he is working on a department disciplinary policy that will soon be finished.

Ault believes UNR can have a first class athletic program if it's sold properly.

"I wasn't hired here to go backwards," Ault said. "There is a light at the end of the tunnel, and it isn't a train."

Bible to head business affairs

State Budget Director Bill Bible has been hired to start May 8 as UNR's director of business affairs at a starting salary of \$50,000. He will work with Ashok Dhingra, vice president of finance and administration, and be responsible for the university system's Business Center North.

"We had 94 applicants for this position which was advertised nationally," Dhingra said. "Bible was our top candidate."

"He is energetic, conscientious and an excellent administrator. He works well with people. The university is fortunate to recruit him for this important position because of his strong background in business and administrative matters."

Business Center North is administered by UNR and consists of purchasing, personnel and payroll functioning for UNR, TMCC, Western Nevada Community College, Northern Nevada Community College and the Desert Research Institute. In addition to those functions, Bible will also be responsible for the College Inn and UNR's printing and mailing services and for the fiscal and business affairs section of the administrative manual.

Bible, son of former U.S. Sen. Alan Bible, worked in the state budget office during the administration of former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. Bible subsequently served as a chief fiscal analyst for the Assembly and returned to the budget office as director under Gov. Richard Bryan.

Wilderness debated Monday

By KIM CUMMINGS

Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be turned loose on Monday to debate the proposed wilderness bill.

"This topic is sure to force a heated round of debate, and due to its sensitive position in current Nevada politics, is most appropriate for Young Dems and Young Republicans to discuss in open for us," Robert Hicks, president of the ASUN Law Club, said.

The Democrats want about nine million acres of land set aside for a national park while the Republicans want about one million acres, Hicks said.

This will be the main issue debated.

The debate will begin at noon in the JTU Alumni Lounge and will last about an hour.

Dave Hoffman, speech and debate coach, will moderate.

Dr. Dave Siebert, chairman of the speech department, and Dr. Chris Exline, chairman of the geography department, will be panel members.

Debaters for the Young Democrats will be Walter Katz and Chris Moore. Debaters for the Young Republicans will be John Schlegelmilch and possibly Young Republican President



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HANGING OUT — Rich Garcia, public relations director for ASUN, hangs a Mackay Week poster Wednesday on the Virginia Street overpass. More Mackay Week photos page 10.

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UNR advisor Porta to leave

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

For as long as there has been official academic advisement on the UNR campus, Mena Porta has been the one advertising.

When the advisement job became available in 1981, Porta jumped at it.

Porta, who has had many different jobs at UNR the past 28 years, will retire this spring. A retirement reception will be held May 2 in the Pine Room of JTU at 4 p.m.

The Academic Advisement Center was created in 1981 because a president's commission felt that advisement at UNR was inadequate. Porta was hired as its sole employee and has advised about 7,500 students since.

"Undeclared students are the ones who received the most help," Porta said Monday. "They need someone to sit down with them who knows all the programs and majors available and set a course of action."

Porta said the center had only a few advisees in its first year but now has more than 500.

"When an advisee says to another student that he should go to the center for help, then you know you've accomplished something," she said. "That is how our center has grown."

Porta has mixed feelings about retiring but said that it is no longer economically feasible.

"I can make more money retiring and enjoying life," said. "After you have worked for the state for more than 36 years, you are only collecting 10 percent of your income. But I have many misgivings about leaving because this has been my life."

Porta started her UNR career in the College of Arts and Sciences Department as a senior clerk/stenographer in 1957. She then moved to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Af-

fairs.

Her next job was as management assistant to Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions and registration.

"When I read the description for the job I applied immediately. I knew it was for me."

Porta said the center also serves as a referral service for students. She said many times students need to go to career planning to learn what they want to major in or go to the counseling center to learn how to study.

"If someone comes into my office and I don't know the answer to a question, I'll find out somehow," she said.

Porta said that retirees at UNR usually receive a gift upon leaving but she didn't want one. Instead, her friends decided to plant a tree in her honor between the Thompson Student Services Building and JTU.

"What better tribute!" Porta said. "To have something on the campus where I've worked for so long is the best honor I can think of."

Porta said that, although she is retiring, she will not disappear.

"Besides coming back to the center to make sure everything is running smoothly, I will be going to basketball games, musicals, and that sort of thing," she said. "This has been my life. It will be hard for me to leave it completely."

Porta said she plans to do some traveling following this semester, something she's always wanted to do. But aside from that, her biggest ambition has been to help students.

"I can not say that one student has ever given me a problem," she said. "They may come in with a chip on their shoulder but once we talk, they come around to what the problem is and we work it out. Once they see that I truly care about their problem, then it all works out."

Touring drivers sought

What could be one of the most exciting adventures of their lives is in the offing for two young people from Washoe County.

When the "New York to Paris" 1908 Thomas Flyer, one of the attractions of the William F. Harrah Automobile Museum, begins the Great American Race cross country to New York City in late June, it will have two young ambassadors of goodwill to accompany it, Didier Peyron, Harrah Automobile Museum general manager, said.

Two people between the ages of 17 and 21 are being sought to go along with the Thomas Flyer as a part of the support team.

Application forms are available at all Washoe county schools, the Public Information Office at UNR, at most of the radio stations in the area and at the automobile museum. To enter, the applicant must answer four questions and submit them by the May 12 deadline. Then, a selection committee will pick 20 finalists.

The finalists will be hosted at a luncheon where they will meet the selection committee for final judging. Two ambassadors and two alternates will be picked.

The race begins on June 25 at

Disneyland and ends up in New York City on July 5. The Thomas Flyer, and all of the Great American Race participants, will join a giant parade down Broadway as part of the celebration in conjunction with the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. On its race across America, the Thomas Flyer and its crew — of which the ambassadors will be members — will stop at the Grand Canyon, take a lap around the Indy "500" race track and be guests of honor at the White House in Washington, D.C. on the 4th of July.

After the race, the two ambassadors will be flown home.

This is the fourth year for the Great American Race, a professional coast-to-coast rally for "old" cars (circa 1936 and older). It offers a purse of more than \$250,000 with \$100,000 going to the first car to finish plus numerous other awards for winners in many different categories.

New York City Mayor Koch will greet the finishers and will lead a parade of the antique and classic vehicles up Broadway. With more than 10 million visitors expected to be in town for the Statue of Liberty celebration, Great American Race sponsors are predicting upwards to a million spectators viewing the Broadway parade.



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

GOOD BYE — Mena Porta shovels the first scoop of dirt for the tree that was planted in her honor.

Clinic ousts myths

By PAM NETUSCHIL

Planned Parenthood wants to dispel a myth.

Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada doesn't just deal with abortion and birth control.

In fact, Pat Elzy, clinic director, said Planned Parenthood also offers medical exams, counseling and information in an atmosphere designed to be friendly and comfortable.

As a patient of a Planned Parenthood clinic in San Jose, Elzy was impressed with the friendliness and the educational aspect of the clinic.

"When I asked questions, they took time to answer them," Elzy said. "I didn't feel comfortable with my own physician."

As clinic director for over six years, Elzy said she has tried to create that same comfortable atmosphere at her clinic.

The clinic is part of a nonprofit national organization that provides counseling, birth control and sometimes abortion.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is surrounded by controversy.

"People don't realize we are pro-choice, not pro-abortion," she said of the Planned Parenthood misconceptions. "We believe in reproductive freedom so we supply information, counseling and medical services for those people who want to make a responsible reproductive decision."

Planned Parenthood in Reno does not perform abortions but does offer counseling and referrals.

Elzy said there is little doubt its services are needed in Nevada since Nevada has the highest teen-age pregnancy rate in the country.

Elzy used to visit the local schools to

offer information on birth control, pregnancy and abortion. Now the law does not allow outside speakers in the school.

"This is probably one of the reasons Nevada has such a high teen-age pregnancy rate," Elzy said.

Besides aiding teens, the clinic provides yearly medical exams for women.

The day Elzy was interviewed, more than 60 women received an exam for \$15. The clinic is offering a discount in awareness of National Cancer Month.

Elzy was right in the middle of the patients — taking blood pressures, pricking fingers and explaining the exam.

She doesn't just keep the clinic running, she talks to the media, trains volunteers, represents Planned Parenthood in Nevada politics and counsels patients.

Elzy said that Planned Parenthood provides a valuable service that gives her personal satisfaction.

"I find reward in having a positive impact on someone's life," she said. "We help people."

Grants-in-Aid available for fall

Applications for in-state and out-of-state Grants-in-Aid (i.e., tuition waivers) for the fall semester are available in appropriately marked containers outside the Scholarship Office, Room 301, MSS. Completed applications must be returned there by June 1. Seniors have first priority and graduating seniors who have attended seven semesters at UNR have top priority. The next priority is for first semester seniors who have completed six semesters at UNR.

Child authors modest about works

By JOHN TRENT

Contrary to popular belief, all writers, from Hemingway to Melville to Wolfe to Updike were little kids. If they had been published to say three, four or five year old, their writing might have sounded a lot like the Second Annual Authors and Artists Party at the Home Economics Lounge Thursday.

The party was a presentation of writings by the children who go to the Child and Family Center, part of the School of Home Economics.

Dr. David Hettich of the English Department lent his voice as the party's guest reader. Introduced by Center Director Eva Essa as "a better Felix Unger than Jack Lemmon," Hettich read the compilation of writings with gusto and verve.

Some of the highlights included "Beeret," by Casey Tanner, age 3½.

"I saw a bird. The end."

And then there was the extended work of Jamie Thornley, also 3½, who

wrote, "Once I had a turtle. His name was Tiny Tim and I put him in the bathtub to see if he could swim...He drank all the water...glub, glub, glub, coo, coo, mo ma, cook ow, ma ma, Cook a ma ma..."

Jessie Rabenstine, age 4½, also had an interesting piece: "Once upon a time there lived a princess who had a crown and some jewels. The end. And she lived happily ever after."

After Hettich's readings, several of the youthful artists commented on their writings and their futures.

Jessie Rabenstine, the author of the princess story, said with a certain amount of shyness that she likes to "make stories in school" and also said her favorite color was purple.

Diana Sawyer, age 4, said she likes writing and that she would like to be someone "who sells newspapers when I get big."

Through interpreter Becky Nellor

(who is probably the only person over 20 who can understand and fluently

speak the child speak of children born between 1983 and 1981), Lisa Manca (age 3½) said she would like to build a house in a tree and live in it. She added her favorite type of story are "doggy stories."

And Sasha Rogers, age 3, had perhaps the best reply of the "press

conference" when she said, "When I grow up, I want to be a fire engine."

Sasha and her fellow classmates, with their active, literary imaginations,

could probably one day become anything they desire, Hettich said.

"I sometimes wish my freshman English classes could write so well," he said.



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YOUNG ARTIST — Aaron Gross explains some of his art work to Chris Cheney (right) and Zachary Gross.

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Opinion

UNLV's Maxson gets hero for firing coach

HERO: UNLV President Robert Maxson for firing football coach Harvey Hyde.

Several of Hyde's players were arrested this year on a variety of charges, but the coach took the attitude of "the players can do what they want on their time."

In addition, Hyde's Rebels were placed on NCAA probation for illegal recruiting practices.

This is no way to run an effective football program, which requires discipline and respect.

But even more importantly, Hyde's actions only add to the tarnish on UNLV's reputation — one Maxson has been trying desperately, and somewhat successfully, to improve.

Athletics are the most visible reflection of a university. Maxson made the proper decision by giving Hyde his walking papers.

HERO: The many campus and local celebrities, who have agreed to play in charity basketball games tonight and Saturday.

Tonight such campus figures as Joe Crowley, Howard Rosenberg, Chris Ault and Chris Exline will play to raise funds for the Child and Family Center in the School of Home Economics.

Saturday night four all-star teams made up of local celebrities will take on members of the Los Angeles Raiders.

With the semester quickly coming to a close, many of these people could have said they would be too busy to play and justly so.

Those who are competing deserve notice for spending time for a worthy cause.



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Letters

Too many tykes

Dear Editor,

It seems that each time I attend one of the dances sponsored by ASUN or any local organization I leave shortly after entering. I'm not complaining about music; it's the crowd I hate. At any given dance, the percentage of high school (if not junior high) students runs neck-in-neck with that of UNR or college-age students. I think that these dances are a great way to see friends, to meet people and to have an overall good time, but certainly not a "jail-bait" mixer. If more steps were taken in insuring that each person coming in the doors were checked for a UNR ID or at least an ID proving that he or she is old enough to be in college, more of the actual students would attend. Also, those who attended would likely stay longer, and the beer-guzzling juvenile factor would be removed. Are these organizations so money hungry that they will admit anyone? I know that many other valid UNR students will agree, and I would encourage any organization to consider taking ID's at the door. I tell the truth when I say that there was a large group of clove-puffing brats who couldn't have been a day over 14 at the recent dance party at JTU. Or maybe we should start going to the Reno High dances, because they are all at UNR.

Michael J. Bacon

Thanks to Greeks

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, April 20, 1986, the City of Reno Fire Department received the assistance of many sorority sisters and fraternity brothers in a cleanup campaign at the cemetery located at 10th and Nevada. Through the efforts of Fire Inspector Chuck McKinney and his wife, Alice, eight fraternities and five sororities contributed their time and energy in collectively sprucing up and refurbishing the cemetery.

Coordinating the effort through Rita Mann, Coordinator of Campus Standards, Inspector McKinney was extremely gratified to have received an overwhelming degree of support from fraternity and sorority members who contributed their time on a Sunday. As one voice in the community, I

thoroughly enjoy the attitude of the young women and men who attend UNR, and am especially pleased with the cooperative support that the fraternities and sororities have provided. Not only were such members supportive in providing their time and energy Sunday when other things can take place, their efforts are appreciated by the Fire Department as well as Councilmember Dave Howard (in whose jurisdiction the University and the cemetery are located), Mayor Pete Sferazza and the entire Reno City Council.

In addition to the support received by the University students, and the sororities and fraternities, the following local businesses contributed food and drinks for the members during their cleanup campaign: Butcher Boy Meat Market; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company; and Weddings by Alice.

The voluntary contributions provided by the aforementioned businesses truly made the Sunday a fun event and created more of a "party environment" where all the sorority and fraternity members worked side by side.

In providing proper recognition to the sorority and fraternity members, I would like to identify the following organizations, that contributed the time and energy on Sunday: Alpha Tau Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha; Omega Xi; Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Nu; Sigma Pi; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta; Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha Theta; and Pi Beta Phi.

Once again, I would like to thank the UNR students, Rita Mann, and all of the sororities and fraternities who gave so much of their time and energy. Such an attitude by your students truly makes the area an enjoyable place to reside.

Richard L. Minor
Reno Fire Department

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Cold-blooded murder was committed in Libya

"An eye for an eye makes everyone blind." — Mohandas Gandhi.

The United States is a bankrupt nation — not just economically, but morally and ethically. It is a country without leaders and without conscience.

The bombing of Libya was a tragedy in itself for what it did to innocent women and children but its tragic legacy is the shame it has cast over a country which overwhelmingly condones or applauds this act.

The U.S. did what Vice President George Bush had admitted it was prepared to do; cold-bloodedly kill and maim civilians. In the double-speak of the administration this was "a justifiable act of self-defense." No, this was an act of premeditated murder.

The New York Times quoted a senior White House official.

"We were showing him (Khadafy) that we could get people close to him, and this is the price he's going to have to pay for continued terrorism, and that's why members of his family were hurt during this thing."

In other words, "this thing" was specifically designed to be an atrocity by an administration that knew full well its likely result. Khadafy's children were bombed to teach Khadafy a lesson.

And how do the American people react to this horror which has shocked and outraged the world? According to the White House, 80 percent approve. News media polls give similar results.

How can this be? How can so many

John Wheeler

people be blind to the inherent evil of this act? If heart-wrenching pictures of little children blown up by American bombs cannot evoke compassion from this nation, what can?

The American people share in Reagan's barbarism by giving him the impetus to continue his immorality. As former CIA director Stansfield Turner said recently, "Ronald Reagan goes the way the public goes."

As long as Reagan perceives a 'mandate' for his policies he will continue in the same vein. Indeed, he has now stated that Syria and Iran could become targets for U.S. military action if it could be proved without doubt that these countries are sponsoring terrorism.

The Reagan administration treats the American public like fools and the public acts accordingly. The day after the Libyan raid, U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters extolled the virtues of U.S. foreign policy saying, "We've had 41 years of peace since World War II." Apparently Korea and Vietnam slipped his memory.

But he's not alone in his amnesia. The shame of Vietnam appears to be fading from the American consciousness. Eager to restore John Wayne imagery and American hegemony, Reagan pits the might of the U.S. against the Third World and basks in the applause.

The new symbol of America is not a

comic-book buffoon like Rambo; it's heavyweight boxer Larry Holmes, whose pride won't let him quit when he should. A tired old fighter struggling to stay on top when he's way past his prime.

Outside this country, Americans are treated with widespread and growing contempt. Divorced from the macho rhetoric and reborn "patriotism," things seem a lot clearer.

In the United Nations Security Council not one representative, even those whose governments backed the U.S. action, spoke publicly in favor of the United States. Meanwhile, administration spokesmen fed the American people barefaced lies about allied support.

How do they get away with it? They are able to do it because the system of checks and balances is not working. Politicians are largely homogenous, self-serving cowards, and the press is unwilling to increase public resentment towards it by taking unpopular stands.

The press, often criticized for its so-called "liberal bias," has been shamefully silent in criticizing the Libyan attack. The absence of integrity and courage affects the watchdogs of democracy no less than the rest of this once "great society."

A typical comment came from columnist Mike Royko.

"To use a word favored by diplomats, the child's death was unfor-

tunate. But it is a harsh reality that children die in the conflicts created by adults."

Tokyo went on to say, "...if any child had to die in this conflict, it might as well have been one who was a member of Khadafy's own family."

Another columnist, James Kilpatrick said, "The president's strike...was justified by every consideration of prudent national policy." Obviously prudent national policy does not extend to considerations of morality.

Here in Reno the reaction was predictable. The Reno Gazette-Journal said, in an editorial, that Reagan was "Precisely right," and praised British Prime Minister Thatcher for her support.

The Gazette also looked to UNR for analysis from the political science department. Prof. Leonard Weinberg called the attack an "appropriate response" and said it was "certainly justified." So much for moral leadership from the educated elite.

Western diplomats estimated more than 100 died in Tripoli alone. Is this an "appropriate response" to terrorism? Twenty three Americans died as a result of terrorist acts last year. Is it "justified" to inflict retribution on hundreds of innocent civilians? Is it even prudent to violate international law so flagrantly?

And what about the executive ban on assassinating heads of state? The administration has made no secret of its desire to kill Khadafy in the raid. It

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Employers, educators, government officials, health care professionals and anyone in a policy-making position will have the opportunity to consider current guidelines for managing victims of AIDS in the home, school, place of employment and other public places. Developing policies which respond compassionately and realistically with AIDS victims and those with whom they associate will be addressed.

Coordinated by Dr. Thomas Cinque, associate dean of the UN School of Medicine, the program will feature

Dr. Mark Hall, a UNR associate professor of microbiology; Dr. Sandy Pomerantz, co-director of the University of California, Davis, AIDS Clinic; Dr. Albert Jonsen, professor of ethics

in medicine and Mr. Lawrence Nelson of the Hanson, Bridgett, Marcus and Vlahos law firm in San Francisco.

For information call 825-6788.

Rescue workshop open

The Emergency Medical Services Division of TMCC will offer a "Swift Water Rescue" workshop May 10 and 11.

This \$65 workshop provides instruction for both Shore Safety People and Swift Water Swimmers. Theory will be presented on Saturday, and application and practical experience are slated for Sunday. Emphasis will be placed on

the "risk benefit" concept, with rescuer safety continually stressed. The workshop is scheduled for both days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Saturday session will be held on the TMCC campus, 7000 Dandini Blvd. The Sunday session will take place at the Truckee River.

For information call 673-7173.

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dropped four 2,000-pound bombs on Khadafy's compound in the hope of achieving this end.

Perhaps the most telling comment on the press came from Reagan himself. He told the media "During a time like this...I'm especially grateful for all your efforts to provide a vigorous, probing and unbiased free press." How proud the press must be to receive such accolades from the man who called them "sons of bitches" only a few weeks ago.

"In matters of conscience, the law of the majority has no place," Gandhi said. When will the American people shed their patriotic blinkers and realize they are contributing to the deaths of fellow human beings?

How much shame can Americans stand before they find the courage to speak out?

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New word processing lab in the English department

By NANCY F. PEEK

UNR has received \$24,000 worth of computer equipment just in time to assist UNR students with spring semester term papers, Dr. Peggy Urie, director of freshman English, said.

Ten new personal computers and five dot matrix printers have been acquired as a first step toward developing a complete writing laboratory. The machines are a result of a Tandy University Grant Equipment Award from the educational division of Texas-based Tandy Corporation.

The writing center, located in the tutoring center room of Frandsen Humanities Building, has been operational for about two weeks, Urie said.

The equipment, set up as word processors, will be developed within a few months into a complete writing center programmed to teach correct writing, she said.

At first negative about using computers to teach writing, Urie said after seeing what the machines could do, she became a staunch supporter of the concept.

"Many students, especially English I classes, have a lot of grammatical problems," she said. "The computers will point out the same things we (professors) do when we first read an essay.

"When students correct spelling, grammar or such things as the overuse of passive voice before the essay is handed in, it allows the teachers to concentrate on such things as content, structure, organization and ideas."

Sandra Neese, director of UNR's Senator Alan Bible Center for Applied Research, Martha Minter, director of the writing center, and Urie submitted a proposal for equipment last fall. They received confirmation of the award in January.

"Everyone in the writing program is interested and feels very positive about the new additions," Urie said. "They realize word processors' value and are convinced about a good thing."

She said upper division students and professors will benefit from the machines' capability for advanced style analysis.

Urie sees other advantages to the writing lab, too.

"The psychological effect of computers is good," she said. "Nobody likes other people to tell them they're wrong. This environment is non-threatening. If a machine tells you you're wrong, it's OK."

She said studies prove that being able to immediately see free writing and composing as it develops contributes to better writing.

"It's much easier for students to edit and revise on word processors," she said. "Moving paragraphs around without typing the whole thing over really does help."

She said the goal of the English department is to acquire a total of 25 computers in order to offer both classes and labs on them.

The center, open on a trial drop-in basis to all UNR students, is free of charge the rest of this semester. Urie said fees and time restrictions will probably be imposed next year.

Hours of operation are mornings and late afternoons Monday through Thursday, and all day on Fridays. An assistant is on hand to help students.

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Alex Milealo, Hicks said.

An audience vote will be taken at the end of the debate; supporters of the Democratic position will walk out the left door while supporters of the Republican position will walk out the right door, Hicks said.

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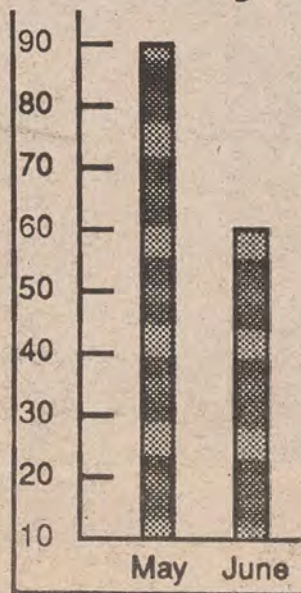
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Campus Briefs

• 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, administrators or faculty. Contact Gail Ducan at 784-6598 for information, registration and schedule. Program is FREE!

• A Careers Conference will be held in the JTU Pine Room on May 5 from 12:15-3 p.m. The

event offers information for anyone who is pursuing a degree. Area business representatives will be on hand and a resume evaluation service will be offered. A drawing for a free airlines ticket will follow the speakers.

• Attention Young Democrats: Meeting Tuesday May 8 at 12:15 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. Nominations for officers will take place. All members and new members please attend.

• ATTN Gays and friends. GLSU will be meeting over the summer at the Women's center, first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. For more information call 747-4505.

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TAKING THE FALL — Amy Schreiner (left) and Steve Swanson of the ROTC tug-of-war team pull with all their might (above and right) winding up on the ground after the opposing team let go of the rope (far right).

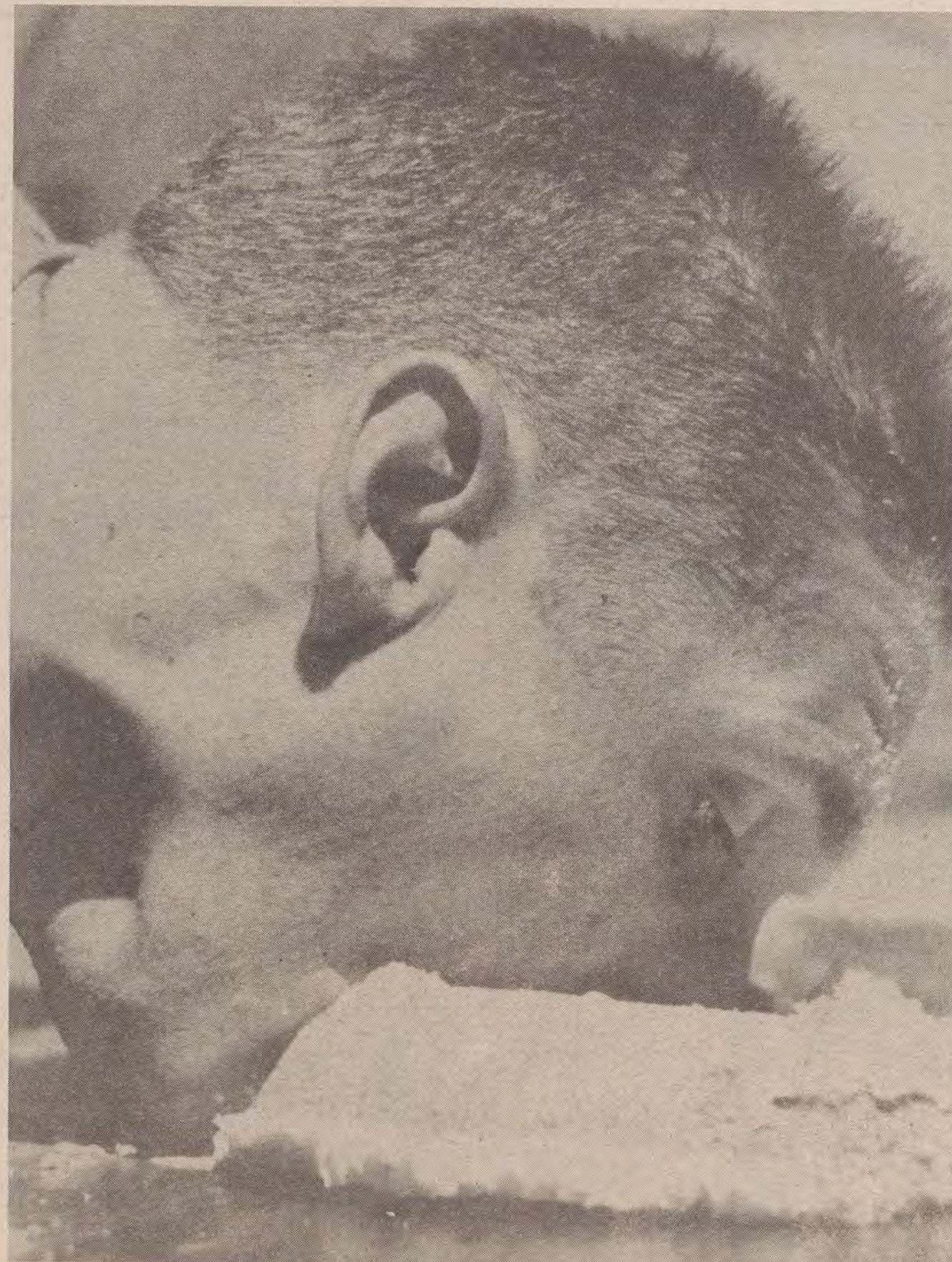


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HOT AIR — Kirsten Brady and Ray Moss ready a hot air balloon in the Bowl Wednesday. Balloon rides were given to raise money for the ASUN photo club.



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MUNCH OUT — Ray Litzenger of ROTC has his pie and eats it too.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

DIRTY WATERS — Leslie Kemp (left) and Brian Holly do their share of the work Wednesday during the raft races. Holly continued to paddle even after losing his oar.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

CONCENTRATION — Pete Chapin of Phi Delta Theta aims an egg in Almost Anything Goes Thursday.

'Agnes' lights up RLT's stage

By PHIL HARRIMAN

A nun has given birth to an infant. The child is killed. A court psychiatrist is appointed to investigate.

That's the premise, not the plot of John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God."

Director Dave Anderson brings this controversial drama to Reno Little Theatre, and lighting designer Dan Simpson exposes it with an impressive lighting plot.

The play deals with three characters



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HYPNOSIS — Doctor Livingstone (Ursula Bergmann) helps Agnes (Brenda Beck) recall her past.

Katrina and the Waves: How about matrimony?

By JOHN TRENT

(An open letter to Katrina Leskanich of Cambridge, England)

Dear Katrina:

Would you marry me?

You see, I'm caught in a big mess. As a record reviewer, I'm supposed to hate a band like your band, Katrina and The Waves. You're supposed to be too much pop for my liking.

Well, everybody has his or her

Achilles' heel, and you're mine. See, I loved your first American LP, "Katrina and The Waves."

And your second album, recently as simply "Waves," has got me gah-gah over you.

I honestly don't know why I like your band. Physically, Katrina, you're no bed of roses. You look kind of like Chrissie Hynde without the benefit of salads or Sweet 'n Low.

on trial: Sister Agnes, the accused nun; Dr. Livingstone, the atheist-psychiatrist; and Mother Miriam, the Mother Superior who knows more than she initially reveals. The characters dissect each other on stage.

Ursula Bergmann plays Dr. Martha Livingstone. At first when Livingstone is the narrator recalling her experience with Agnes, Bergmann appears believably exhausted and drawn. As the play progresses, and emotions rise, Bergmann still seems drained. Sometimes she is passionate, and often she comes close, but there are moments when the audience needs to feel her energy. Bergmann may have just been having an off night.

A large part of Dr. Livingstone's characterization is her obsessive personality. This is emphasized in the first act by the psychiatrist's one match smoking habit (she lights the second cigarette with the first, and so on).

Anderson needs to show Bergmann as a smoker: a two-and-a-half pack-a-day person. Bergmann is preoccupied with where to puff and where to flick; it becomes a distraction, not a part of her characterization.

Brenda Beck plays Agnes with a pure, "blank slate" quality, but Agnes' slate is deeply etched with marks from the past. For the most part, Beck effectively builds the emotion provoked by Livingstone's often painful psychiatry.

Beck also sings beautifully, which highlights Agnes' "voice of God" characterization.

The strongest performance is given by Noreen Farley as Mother Miriam Ruth. When baritone-voiced Farley first enters, she is forward and colorful ("Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" she asks the psychiatrist.). Yes, Mother Miriam has a sense of humor, and Farley's animated qualities work well with the character.

Still, Mother Miriam is a firm representation of the Catholic church. Farley stands behind her lines, but she slowly crumbles under the pressure of the situation.

Dan Simpson deserves special congratulations for the striking lighting plot. In the program insert, Simpson adds a poem about light revealing, "a Cold, Naked precision." Simpson creates this mood as he exposes each character.

"Agnes of God" always arouses interest, but often its plot is a little too contrived. When the audience learns all the facts about these women, there are far too many coincidences.

Still, the play inspires thought. As these women are put on trial, so are our pre-conceptions about God and the science of psychiatry.

"Agnes of God" continues next weekend at Reno Little Theatre. For reservations and information, call 329-0661.

reminds me of early T. Rex and the immortal Marc Bolan. Rew's got all the stylish, dagger-and-sword wizardry of Mr. Tyrannosaurus Bolan himself.

And where'd you think up "Riding Shotgun?" This has got to be every high school girl's dream. It has the expectant energy of a car full of kids pulling out of the driveway on prom night.

Katrina, your voice on this tune is so squeaky, so full of life when you sing, you sound as if you've received your first rose from the good-looking guy who sits in front of you in advanced algebra, the lucky toast.

On side two, "Sleep On My Pillow," with the nice piano work by Nick Glennie-Smith reinforcing you, Katrina, makes you sound like the doleful and confused Chrissie Hynde on the Pretenders' "Two Birds of Paradise." When you sing, "Sleep, sleep on my pillow, and I'll dream you're in love with me," you sound

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Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

Music

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

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

Wes and the Warheads at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

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

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

Larry Price Show at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Gary Wade and the Bump at Western Village Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.;

Last Rodeo Van Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; no cover either show.

Tommy Bell at the Peppermill Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m.; *Wray Brothers*

Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; no cover either show.

Jay Leno at Harrah's Friday, 8, 11 p.m.; \$6 drink minimum.

Jhan Curtis and Sugarfoot at Copper Kettle Lounge Friday and Saturday, 9

p.m., no cover.

Marshal Field Band at Bar of America Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$2

cover.

Cumberland Gap at Mama Lena's II Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., no cover.

On Stage and Screen

The Wiegard Concert Series at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday, 3 p.m.

Dennis Loranger and the Classical Guitar in JTU Alumni Lounge Tuesday, 8

p.m.

"*Agnes of God*" at Reno Little Theater Friday-Sunday, 8 p.m.

UNR Symphony Orchestra at Church Fine Arts Friday, 8 p.m.

Sierra Nevada Chorale at Pioneer Theater Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-15.

Carson City Chamber Orchestra in the Ormsby House Ballroom Sunday, 7:30

p.m.

Reno Chamber Orchestra at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets

\$5.

Northern Nevada Pops Orchestra at Pioneer Theater Monday, 8:15 p.m.

But that's all right. I'm no bargain myself (ask all the 3,867,456,341 girls who've blown me off in my lifetime). We'd be a perfect couple, Katrina.

And what the heck. We could bring the guys in your band (Kimberly Rew, lead guitar; Vince De La Cruz, bass; Alex Cooper, drums) here to Reno to play at the Beer Barrel while you and I have a few beers.

The boys in your band could play some of the great sugar-coated morsels of delight your "Waves" album contains.

Like "Sun Street" on side one. Talk about a sunburst of good-natured fun. Here's a song with the threatening nature of a miniature dachshund. Katrina, when you whistle, "Life is cheap, a smile is for free," I feel like clicking my heels, slapping on my IALAC (I Am Lovable And Capable) button, and heading to the Manzanita Bowl for some sun.

You guys are more than ambassadors of goodwill, though. "Lovely Lindsey" is a cool tune too. It

Dennis Loranger: guitar for hire

By T. ALAN MOORE

You're dining at a local restaurant. Amidst clanking plates and conversation, Bach, Mozart and other classical chords float through the air.

Seeking the source, you are somehow surprised to discover a single guitarist in a corner of the room. He is a lonely figure, strumming intently.

You are enchanted.

You think: "He's really something."

Then it occurs to you: "What's he doing in Reno?"

His name is Dennis Loranger, a guitarist who plays nightly at the Blue

Heron Natural Foods Restaurant. At 32, he's had the same thoughts himself.

"I'm just about 10 years behind," he said during a recent interview at the restaurant. "But as far as this town goes, I'm pretty good."

What he's behind in is his quest to play as well as he is able and to use that ability to lead his own life.

It took him long enough just to decide on the quest.

A promising guitarist in high school, he had other interests in college.

"My first college major was English literature, but I didn't do well," the

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like an elfin minstrel who has lost her man to a good-looking dwarf down the road. Oh, poor, sweet Katrina.

But then you break right out of that good-girl mold with "Money Chain," full of the psychedelic sound of Rew's guitar going, "Wow Wow Wow Wow" and your flashy-Go-Go-dancer-psycho-candy vocals. Katrina, you sound throaty and experienced enough on this song to almost come off as slut-tish. Shame on you!

But, if a song can approach the sound of the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia's brain in daily use, then "Money Chain" is it. Talk about LSD personified!

"Love That Boy" is a Katrina and The Waves special. Cooper and De La Cruz form a runaway train of a rhythm section, while Rew blasts away on guitar. "We're gonna dance and sing all night long," you sing, Katrina. You're right! This song does make you want to dance and sing all night long.

The dizzying tempo is just too infectious to fight off.

And finally, "Stop Trying To Prove (How Much of a Man You Is)" gives you a chance to strut your stuff as a blues singer, belting out the perpetual low-income nuptial lament: "I been down on my hands and knees scrubbing the kitchen floor and you just ain't gonna sit on your can anymore." But you add a twist at the end, with a Yuppie lament, if you will: "Lover man, take me to the movies once in a while."

Katrina, I'd take you to the movies anytime.

I guess, in conclusion, I like you because you don't take yourself very seriously. In a world that's deathly serious most of the time, you and your Waves are a reminder that there's fun in just being alive.

Well, Katrina, what do you say? Little girl, as Springsteen once sang, I wanna marry you. Well?

Well Katrina, will you marry me?
Signed, a confused, not-so-good-looking guy,
John Trent

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Reno native said.

Apparently the UNR English department disagreed. It gave Loranger a scholarship after his first year of studies.

But Loranger doesn't measure success by grades. He soon tired of it and abandoned his literature major, dropping out of college.

Nor is he impressed by money. Six years ago Loranger worked at a downtown casino, making good money. But he wondered, "Is this what I want to do for the rest of my life?"

"No way," he concluded, "I wasn't growing and growth is what I need in a profession."

He began to look at his guitar as a way out. He returned to UNR to major in music.

A slight, quiet man, Loranger appears meek. Since re-entering UNR four years ago, however, his revolve has never wavered.

"There's a lot of work involved," he said. "But I refuse to let anyone tell me what I can't do."

Loranger will receive his bachelor's

degree from UNR in May. Admittedly behind, he has learned to live in the present.

"I used to say 'shoulda'" he said. "Now I ask myself, 'What stupid mistake are you making right now?'"

Loranger will go to the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque in August, where he will teach and become an artist-in-residence. In Albuquerque, he sees increased performance opportunities without the competition of Los Angeles or New York.

"I have absolutely no desire to ever go to New York," he said flatly.

In the meantime, Loranger strums nightly at the Blue Heron — for tips only.

Is that success, Reno style?
"It's either here or the bars, where they treat you like a hired hand," Loranger said, laughing. "Plus, I'm not an extrovert. I don't like people who drink. I lack ambition for the things in this world, so the money's not important. Here I can play what I want."

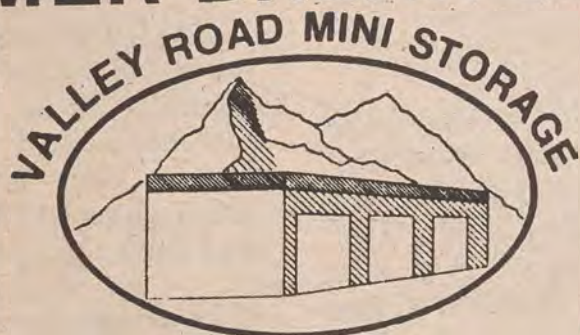
As Loranger reached for his guitar case and eyed the door, he added:
"I guess I've got integrity."

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Wolf Pack draws tough foes

By WARD FARRELL

Unfortunately for the UNR tennis team, it drew a position in the Big Sky tennis tournament that forced it to play powerhouses Weber State and Northern Arizona both on the same day.

UNR was defeated by Weber State 6-3 and NAU 7-2 on Thursday, the opening day of the tournament.

"Those are two tough teams to have in one day," UNR coach Bob Deller said. "It will be my job to get the team mentally ready for the rest of the tournament."

Weber State's Jonas Ehrlin defeated Gavin MacMillan 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3. The Wolf Pack's Matt McDonald defeated Bradley Ferreira 6-2, 2-6 and 6-2. Wildcat Thomas Strahlee defeated Jeff Neiman 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

Niklas Van der Schoot defeated the Pack's Ernst Larsson 6-0, 4-6 and 6-2. UNR's Brian Scanlon beat Andrew Veasey 6-2 and 7-5. Weber State's Jeff Robinson defeated Bobby Davies 6-2 and 6-2.

"The tournament is not over for us yet," Deller said. "Our team has a lot

of pride. They are going to go out there and try to win the rest of our matches. Anything can still happen."

In doubles play, UNR's MacMillan-McDonald defeated Strahlee-Veasey 6-7, 7-5 and 6-4. The Wildcat's Ehrlin-Ferreira defeated Scanlon-Neiman 6-4, 6-4. Weber State's Van der Schoot-Pretorius defeated Larsson-Davies 6-1, 6-0.

"If we stay healthy and keep our heads together, we could still do well in the tournament," Deller said.

The Wolf Pack will play Idaho State today at 9 a.m. at Lakeridge Tennis Club on McCarren and Plumas. The afternoon match gets underway at 2 p.m. against Montana State at the Washoe County courts on Plumas between Plumb and Moana.

UNR plays Boise State on Saturday at 9 a.m. at UNR. The Pack will play a match with Idaho at 2 p.m. at Lakeridge.

The final match on Sunday is against Montana at 9 a.m. at the Washoe County courts. An awards ceremony will follow Sunday's matches at Lakeridge.



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OVERHEAD — Gavin MacMillan of the UNR tennis team slams one during an April 26 match with the University of the Pacific.

UNR Big Sky Tennis Tournament

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Plumas Weber St. vs Idaho St.
Plumas NAU vs Boise St.

Sunday, May 4, 9 a.m.

UNR NAU vs Idaho St.
Lakeridge Weber St. vs Boise St.
Plumas UNR vs Montana
Plumas Montana St. vs Idaho

Boise State first in Big Sky tennis tournament

By CARRIE AVRITT

After two rounds of the men's Big Sky Conference tennis championships the Wolf Pack is in fifth place.

The tournament uses a point system with each win in the singles or doubles action counting as one point. Boise State is in first place with 17 points and two wins. Idaho State has 16 points and two wins for second. Northern Arizona and Weber State are tied for third with two wins and fourteen points each.

UNR is in fifth. Montana State is in sixth place with five points, but no overall wins. Idaho has two points and no overall wins for seventh place. Montana comes in last place with one point and no overall wins.

Because the tournament is still in the early stages, the championship could go to anyone. UNR, Weber State or NAU are expected to do well.

"We're the team to beat every year," Weber State coach Keith Cox said. "I think the Reno win was important because it set the tone. Showed that my players can win."

All tennis action went well in the first round played Thursday morning. Idaho State defeated Montana by a score of 8-1. Nova Hutama (ISU) beat Dave Offermann 6-1, 6-1. Toto Anuraga (ISU) defeated Gary Morrison 6-1, 6-0. Steve Nelson (ISU) beat Andy Adamski 6-0, 6-3. Craig Meyer (Mont) defeated Marc Mueller 6-3, 6-3. Jonas Brannhult (ISU) beat Pat Gyles 6-3, 6-1. Tregg Farmer (ISU) defeated Walt Willey 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles action the matches went to ISU. Hutama and Anuraga defeated Offermann and Meyer 6-2, 6-2. Mueller and Brannhult beat Adamski and Morrison 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. Nelson and Farmer defeated Gyles and Willey 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Boise State beat Idaho 8-1. Rich Megale (BSU) defeated Efrem del Degan 6-2, 7-6, a tiebreaker of 10-8. Ali Khan (BSU) defeated Shane Ristau 7-5, 6-4. John Bladholm (Idaho) beat Dave Harmel 6-1, 6-1. Tim Crist (BSU) defeated Paul del Degan 6-0, 6-3. Joe Testa (BSU) beat Perry Eng 6-1, 6-1. Max Waibler (BSU) defeated Glenn Bowers 6-1, 6-0.

Boise State beat Idaho in all of the doubles matches. Megale and Khan

defeated Bladholm and Ristau 6-3, 6-4. Harmel and Testa beat E. del Degan and P. del Degan 4-6, 7-5 6-4. Crist and Brad Hines defeated Eng and Tom Aman 6-1, 6-2.

Weber State defeated the Wolf Pack 6-3 during round one. Jonas Ehrlin (WS) defeated Gavin MacMillan 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Matt McDonald (UNR) defeated Bradley Ferreira 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Thomas Strahlee (WS) beat Jeff Neiman 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Niklas van der Schoot (WS) beat Ernst Larssen 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Brian Scanlon (UNR) defeated Andrew Veasey 6-2, 7-5. John Robison (WS) beat Bobby Davies 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles action the wins were split between the two teams. McMillan and McDonald (UNR) defeated Strahlee and Veasey 6-7, 7-5, 6-4. Ehrlin and Ferreira (WS) beat Neiman and Scanlon 6-4, 6-4. Van der Schoot and Warren Pretorius (WS) defeated Larssen and Davies 6-1, 6-0.

Northern Arizona University beat Montana State in round one with an overall score of 7-2. Rich Prochaska (NAU) defeated Todd Devries 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Mike Hennesberry (NAU) beat Matt Peterson 6-2, 6-2. Jim Sutter (MSU) defeated Loren Dils 6-4, 6-7, the tiebreaker 4-7, 6-3. Darren Clark (MSU) beat Steve DeCarlo 6-3, 7-6, with a tiebreaker 7-5. Peter Choi (NAU) defeated Mike Schwarzkopf 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Phil Long (NAU) beat Mike Cry 6-3, 6-0.

NAU took over in doubles action losing no matches. Prochaska and Dils defeated Sutter and Clark 6-2, 6-2. DeCarlo and Hanneberry beat Devries and Schwarzkopf 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. Long and Choi defeated Peterson and John Campbell 6-4, 6-4.

In round two of the tournament Idaho State defeated Idaho by a team score of 8-1.

Boise State shut out Montana 9-0.

NAU beat the Wolf Pack with an overall score of 7-2.

Weber State defeated Montana State with matches of 8-1.

The tournament will continue until Sunday so any team still has the chance to win. There will be two more rounds each day until Sunday when there will be one final round.

UNR pitchers have different styles

By KELLI DuFRESNE

It's called windmilling. There are about 100 different ways of doing it and a catcher calls the strategy.

Pitching. It can be defensive or an offensive handicap when done incorrectly.

"The job of a pitcher is to throw strikes, to keep us in the game until we can score runs," UNR softball coach Pat Hixson said.

UNR is enjoying its 1986 season with a four-person pitching staff, something of a luxury according to Hixson. Jody Lucchesi, Beth Pierpoint, Theresa Sims and Liz Holland make up the squad. Together their combined talents have kept UNR alive during its many one-run ball games.

"I think we throw well against the competition we face," Lucchesi said. "Sometimes you don't get the break and you lose. When there is a one-run difference it comes down to pitching."

"I try to keep the best batters off the bases, mainly to keep all the batters off," Pierpoint said. "We are all very hittable though."

Hixson agreed that her pitchers are hittable, but added that every pitcher is hittable.

The art of pitching lies in the individual pitch. UNR's pitchers throw about 10 different pitches that include the rise, drop, curve, change-up,

fastball and then off-speeds of the first three. The same pitch is thrown but at a slower speed.

Hixson's perfect pitch, if there was a way to have one, would be the rise ball because it creates pop-ups that are easy outs for the defense.

Pierpoint agreed with Hixson on that subject and listed her season's goal as a pitcher "to make them pop it up."

Lucchesi and Sims prefer the outside curve.

"My curves are usually bean balls," Sims said. "I try to throw them when the batter crowds the plate. I try to brush them off. I usually end up hitting them."

Holland likes the middle ground of pitching, preferring the curving rise.

"I have only pitched one in a game this season," Holland said. "But I'm behind you guys in spirit from left field. When I pitch I look at the batter as my enemy."

Hixson feels that this year's squad is the best she has had in years.

For two reasons.

"One, we have four, the other because of their skill," Hixson said.

"They are all throwing a lot of strikes, not putting a lot of people on base and not walking a lot of people," Hixson said. "We don't have to worry too much about defense."

The defense of a team is its second key.

"If the rest of the team is not doing well you try to do it all yourself," Lucchesi said. "That is not good. You start overthrowing the ball and the batters start hitting harder. You can't do it all yourself, you need a team to back you up. We do better when the whole team plays better."

According to Hixson and her pitchers the hardest part of being a pitcher is the extra time involved.

"We practice pitching about one-and-a-half hours a day," the pitcher said.

Over Christmas break the pitchers and catchers had mandatory practice when the rest of the team's practice was optional.

Although all four pitchers are coached the same and play for the same team each has her own individual style.

"You guys pitch with more finesse than I do," Sims said.

"(Sim's) You go up there and try to overpower the batters," Pierpoint said. "We (Lucchesi and Pierpoint) spend more time on the mound. Sims just goes up there and starts zinging them in."

Pierpoint and Lucchesi also differ in their delivery.

"Beth starts in close, but I drop my hands," Lucchesi said. "She thinks

about making the batter pop it up and I don't think. I try to let Renee (Dicus, UNR's catcher) think for me so I don't get into trouble."

Both Pierpoint and Lucchesi have records of 9-6 and 6-5 respectively for the season. Holland and Sims are 0-1 and 5-6 respectively.



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Jodi Lucchesi

Wolf Pack softball gets two shutouts Tuesday

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Quiet bats knocked in just enough runs for the UNR women's softball team to squeeze out back-to-back shutouts against Sacramento State Tuesday at Idlewild Park.

"I'm glad we won," UNR coach Pat Hixson said. "Our bats were kind of quiet, but we got our hits when we had to. That's the sign of a good team."

The Pack defeated Sacramento 1-0

in its first game. Third baseman Yvette Dendary was knocked in by Kelly Smith's single on an error by the left fielder, who bobbled the ball.

Pitcher Jody Lucchesi gave up only one hit and the Pack's defense committed only one error in the first game.

In the second game, Beth Pierpoint gave up three hits that resulted in no Sacramento State runs.

UNR scored its winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning when

Theresa Sims came off the bench with an injured knee and two outs to drop a ball over the left fielder's head, knocking in Robin Via.

"We kept ourselves in the ball game with good pitching and good defense so that our one or two hits could count," Hixson said.

The Pack has won seven games in a row, 12 out of its last 14 and has improved its record to 20-18 overall.

"We are on a roll," Hixson said.

"We have two games left. I'd like to win both. They are the last two of the season, conference games and the last ones for our seniors."

Four seniors will say their "good-byes" at UNR's double-header against Loyola-Marymount tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Idlewild Park.

Finishing their eligibility will be second baseman Karen Borden, pitchers Jody Lucchesi and Theresa Sims and catcher Renee Dicus.

Seahawks take Pat Hunter in third; Cowboys sign Rea

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Patrick Hunter became the highest drafted UNR football player ever Tuesday afternoon when the Seattle Seahawks made him their second pick in the NFL draft.

Hunter, a 6-foot, 180-pound defensive back, received a phone call at 12:07 p.m. at his College Inn room from Seahawk head coach Chuck Knox.

He was picked 69th overall, 14th in the third round, by the Seahawks. Charles Mann was previously the highest UNR player picked when he was chosen 84th by the Washington Redskins in the 1983 draft.

Greg Rea, an offensive guard for the Wolf Pack, signed with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent this week. UNR coach Chris Ault said that two former Pack players — Mark McVeigh and Elston Ridgle — are both close to signing contracts with the San Diego Chargers.

Ault said that Hunter will be an asset to any professional team.

"He's an excellent football

player," he said. "Especially because he has an excellent mind. He's very coachable. He will fit in well with the Seahawks."

Hunter led UNR last year with six interceptions and was chosen as a Division I-AA All-American.

Ault said he was pleasantly surprised that Hunter was drafted so high.

"It's a tremendous honor for him to be picked so high, above other fine players," he said. "There are a lot of quality defensive backs in the country this year so we're extremely pleased."

Ault said that Hunter's fortune says a lot about the quality of UNR's football program.

"It says we've got a pretty well respected program," he said. "Most of the players from UNR that have been drafted are players that have done well. Professional coaches respect that. They believe us when we say a player is good."

Seahawk assistant coach Ralph Hawkins said that Seattle's starting cornerbacks will be Terry Taylor, who was drafted first by the Seahawks in 1983, and Dave Brown, an 11-year veteran.



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SEAHAWK — Patrick Hunter was picked by the Seattle Seahawks in the third round of the NFL draft.

Specter of Delaplane looms over intramural track meet

By JOHN TRENT

Since 1923, UNR's intramural track meet has been a search for speed.

Last week, speed and the attempt to overcome its limitations, was the order of business at the venerable competition.

In events from the explosive 440-yard relay to the sustained intensity of the mile, athletes attempted to propel their bodies as quickly as possible around UNR's chuck-holed, lunar-cratered excuse of a track.

The specter of Lane Delaplane of SAE loomed large over the meet. Delaplane, a senior journalism major, had all the mystique of Carl Lewis as he prowled about Mackay Stadium, looking for an event to contest.

Delaplane, sans shades but nonetheless wearing chic Los Angeles Laker sweats and showing a penchant for the hyperbolic, watched silently as Jeff Knutson, a junior RPED major, won the long jump (19 feet, 3 inches), the 70-yard high hurdles (8.78 seconds) and the 100 yard dash (10.40).

"This blond dude is stealing all of my thunder," Delaplane groused of Knutson.

Knutson, a former decathlete at Weber State, was more excited about his job as head girl's track coach at Fernley High School than his three wins.

"We've (Fernley girls) won state the previous three years and we'll win it again this year," Knutson said, brushing his mane of blond hair out of his eyes. "As for today, well, there were more people here last year. I probably wouldn't have won last year."

Next, Delaplane contemplated running the two-mile. But, sensing a slight headwind and not wanting to risk his chances in the 440-relay ("A finely-tuned athlete like myself, like a Stradivarius, could break at any moment"), Delaplane stood and watched Yancy Young win the deuce in 10:58.16.

Young, the Northern AAA 800-meter champ in 1983 for Carson City High School, went to the front from the gun and was never seriously pushed.

"My idea was to control the pace early," Young said. "No one came up on me, so I stayed at the front. I told myself I'd sprint the last lap no matter how bad I felt."

Then it was the moment of truth: the 440 relay. Delaplane, running the first leg for SAE, didn't remove his Laker sweats for the race.

"I don't have anything on under these," Delaplane said.

Delaplane showed blazing speed along the lines of Jerry Lewis being chased by Dean Martin. Finishing a good 20 yards behind the leaders on the first leg (110 split time: 15.4 seconds, hand-timed), Delaplane executed a stumbling, skidding hand-off to his waiting teammate.

Delaplane's teammates continued their assault on the speed barrier, falling 40 yards behind after two baton exchanges, and finally finishing a glorious Chariots-Of-Fire-slow-motion straightaway — or 110 yards — behind the race's winner.

"I pretty much hung toughest of our four guys," Delaplane said following the race. "I'm looking forward to the 220, so I can hit the last 200 meters in, oh, 9.8 or 9.7."

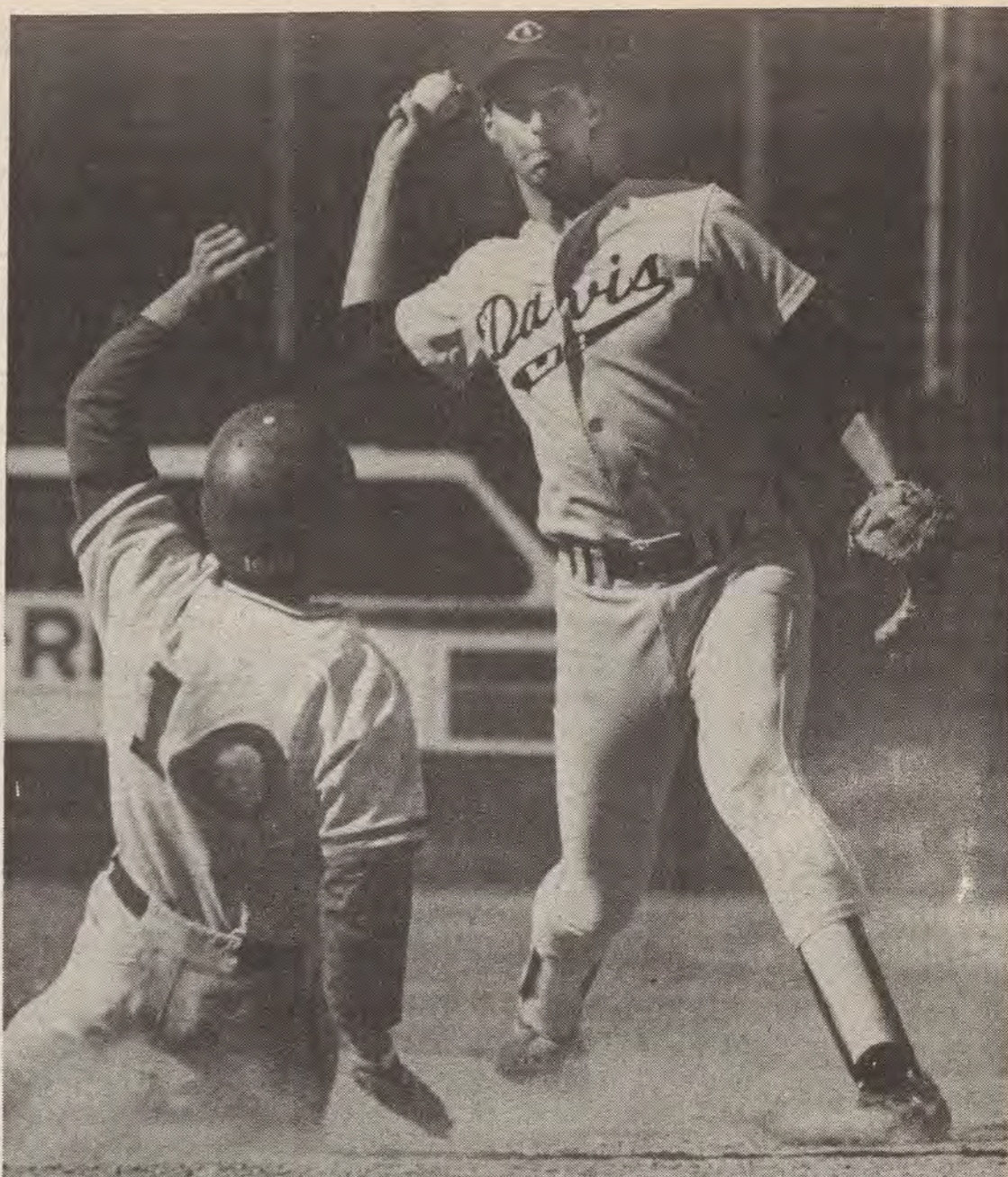
Delaplane did not specify if he meant seconds or months.

Later, as Jeff Rahn held off former UNR cross country runner Al Dehlinger in the mile in 4:37.10, Delaplane dramatically announced he was pulling out of the 220.

"I pulled my hamstring in the relay," Delaplane said. "I had just pulled out in front when it snapped. It's a shame, too, because I was expecting an American outdoor best in the 220."

"Also, the lack of a decathlon really hampered my enthusiasm for this year's event. Because of this tragic turn of events, I might just lose my endorsement ad for Cocoa Puffs, the Breakfast of Champions."

And, as Mike Steedman nipped Young in the 220, 23.95 to 24.11, Delaplane was last seen hobbling off in the general direction of the Little Waldorf Saloon, probably in search of yet another speed barrier to conquer.



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TURNING TWO — UC-Davis shortstop Dave Vanderpan makes the play at second base, forcing out UNR's Lance Bradford.

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History made at bike race

By JOHN TRENT

History was made last Sunday morning.

It wasn't exactly the stuff of legends, but it wasn't that bad either.

UNR's first true Intramural Bicycle Road Race was held Sunday at Bowers Mansion on the 12.7 mile Franktown Loop.

Kevin Kreisler, a second-year medical student, won the race in a time of 37 minutes, 18 seconds. Lee Murray, an architecture major representing LXA fraternity, was second in 41:20.

Who won the bronze? Well, there was no third place finisher. Kreisler and Murray were the only participants.

No one — the two competitors and the five spectators — seemed to mind, though.

"This is my first bike race," Murray said before the start. "I thought there would be more people here."

"Don't worry about that," Lee Newell, UNR's Director of Intramural Athletics, reassured Murray. "Next year we'll have 10 people, and then this race will be off and running. Who was it that said from the smallest of beginnings ...?"

Both Murray and Kreisler shook hands before the 10:30 a.m. start. By 2.7 miles, Kreisler, who'd like to go into either sports or family medicine, had built a 46 second lead he would never relinquish.

"I climbed Everest because it was there," Hillary said.

The same could be said of Kreisler and Murray. They were racing Sunday because it was there.

Kreisler, the race's champion and the man who shattered the course record (What course record? Oh well, sounds good anyway), had a response following the race along Hillary's lines.

"It's just great to be out here to get in a good morning workout," Kreisler said.

"Plus, you can always tell your grandchildren you held the course record for the intramural bike race," Newell suggested.

"Yeah, that too," Kreisler agreed. Then with mock enthusiasm he added, "And I'll be back next year to defend my 'title.' That's something to look forward to, right?"

Murray, covered with dead gnats but smiling nonetheless at race's end, was pleased with his time and received congratulations from his friend, Sherri Poling, who followed Murray in a jeep during the race.

"It was kind of boring (following in a jeep)," Poling said. "But Lee did a good job. The whole time I was wondering where everybody else was. Then I realized it was just Lee and the other (Kreisler) guy."

Kreisler, fortified with the knowledge he had just made history and had probably become the answer to the world's most obscure trivia question (Question: who won the first UNR Intramural Bicycle Road Race?), hopped on his bike after congratulating Murray for a good race and then pedaled off in the general direction of Reno.

Those good morning workouts. You just can't get enough of them. Especially if you've just made history.

UC-Davis crushes Wolf Pack baseball, 21-6

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

It was just one of those days, according to UNR baseball coach Gary Powers.

The Wolf Pack dropped below .500 in the won-loss column Tuesday with a devastating 21-6 loss to the University of California-Davis at Moana Municipal Stadium.

The Pack has 20-21 overall record and maintains a 7-8 West Coast Athletic Conference mark. Davis improved to 22-19 with the victory.

"These things happen in the game of baseball," Powers said. "Anything can happen at any time. It's a funny game."

Davis collected 21 hits, 10 walks and three home runs off UNR pitching. Jim Salisbury went 4-for-7 with seven

RBI for the Aggies. He ripped a three-run home run in the third inning.

Steve Franklin and Doug Roberts each hit home runs and shortstop Dave Vanderpan was 5-for-7 for Davis.

Powers said the loss was something the team has to accept and move on.

"We've been playing decent," he said. "But we hit it at them today and they just hit well. They got on a roll and we couldn't stop them."

UNR defeated Davis 8-6 with three runs in the ninth inning earlier in the season.

"We've done this to people this year too," Powers said. "When we beat San Jose State real bad a couple of weeks ago it was the same situation."

Pack center fielder Rob Richie did not play Tuesday because of a bruised

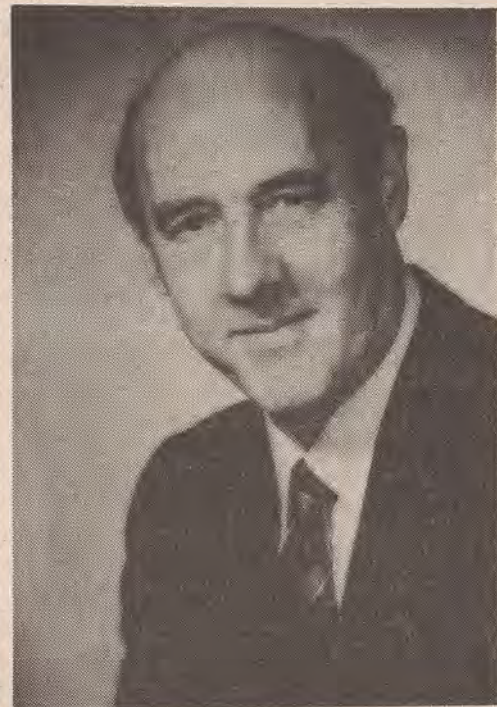
elbow. He is expected to play Saturday when UNR has a double-header with league-rival St. Mary's at 5 p.m. at Moana.

"We could have used the excuse that we didn't have Richie and our best pitcher Mark Titchener wasn't available but there's no need," Powers said. "We could have done better on another day."

Mike Baker and Scott Anderson each went 3-for-5 at the plate for UNR. Mike Bates hit a two-RBI triple in the third inning.

Chris Houser was the losing pitcher for UNR.

The Pack has a three-game series with WCAC-leading Loyola-Marymount May 9 and 10. UNR will conclude the season May 13 and 14 with three games against UNLV.



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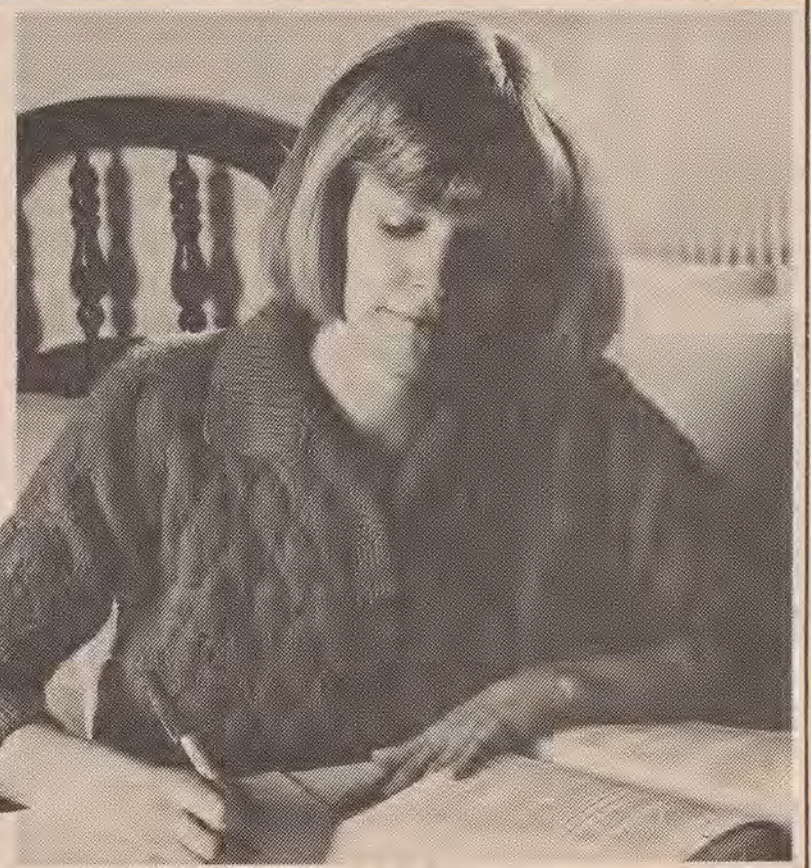
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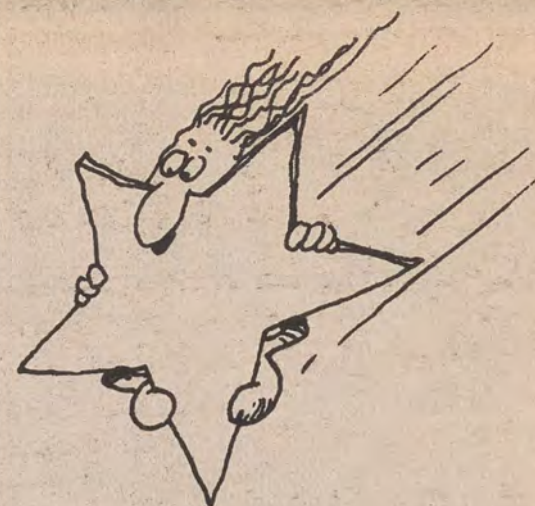
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