

Sagebrush

Tuesday, May 6, 1986



Volume 92, Issue 51

1,200 students and faculty honored

A music professor, an algebraist and a dozen students received top awards during the 21st annual Honors Convocation at UNR.

The ceremony recognized achievements of more than 1,200 students.

Gov. Richard Bryan presented top awards during the hour-long ceremony conducted in the old gym by UNR President Joe Crowley.

Dr. Dave Ehrke, associate professor of music, was named outstanding teacher.

In nomination forms submitted by students, Ehrke earned high marks for his enthusiasm for music and for his willingness to help.

Students also said he is pleasant, hard working and knowledgeable.

Ehrke has been at UNR since 1978. He was named an associate professor

of music in 1983.

Dr. Bruce Blackadar, professor of mathematics, was named outstanding researcher.

Blackadar's peers consider him the best and brightest algebraist in the country. Blackadar has been at UNR since 1975. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his doctoral degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

The Thornton Peace Prize was awarded to Evelyn Summers and Dr. Richard Bargin.

The recipients of this honor are members of the university community whose work contributes to the idea that the use of force is not an acceptable means for settling disputes.

Kim Rich received the Phi Kappa Phi Award for Scholarship.

Phi Kappa Phi is the university's top

academic society, and the award is traditionally presented to the student who best exemplifies dedication to scholarship.

Rich is a speech communication major and a graduate of Mineral County High School. She was also a member of the UNR Speech and Debate Team.

Theresa Desmond received the Soroptimist Award for women's scholarship.

Desmond, an English major, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, president of Mackay Misses and past president of the UNR Panhellenic Council.

The Henry Albert Senior Public Service Award goes to those seniors who have done extensive community service work and who have been active in university activities.

Honored this year were Kent Blade, Maureen Glenn, Brian Sandoval and Colette Rausch.

Two students were named outstanding seniors: biology major Kelly Holmes and speech and theater major Christian Moore.

The Governor's Plaque for military proficiency and academic excellence went to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Michael L. Current.

The military science department selects the recipient based on the

cadet's performance at ROTC advance summer camp, leadership abilities as cadet battalion commander and academic achievement.

Mark McVeigh was named "Doc" Martie Athlete of the Year.

He was an outside linebacker on the UNR football team. McVeigh has 74 unassisted tackles, 70 assisted and 13 quarterback sacks, along with three fumble recoveries. He is a business finance major.

Chris Starr was named Woman Athlete of the Year.

She was a member of the UNR women's basketball team. Starr is a health education major with a 3.7 GPA.

During her four-year career at UNR, she has accumulated 2,356 points, 948 rebounds, and more notably, a 86.5 free throw percentage.

Also, the Classified Employee of the Year award was given for the first time.

The recipient was Mena Porta. In her 28 years with the university, Porta worked in the dean's office of the College of Arts and Science, in the vice president of academic affairs office and the admissions and records office.

Her last assignment began in 1981 when Porta established the academic advisement center.

Senator Laxalt to deliver keynote at 96th commencement exercises

Four Distinguished Nevadan awards, two honorary degrees, two dozen emeritus certificates and about 1,000 diplomas will be handed out during UNR's 96th Commencement exercises May 17 on the UNR Quad.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony which will begin at 10 a.m. The university will award a maximum of 22 associate degrees, three education specialist certificates, 999 baccalaureate degrees, 271 master's degrees, 49 doctor of medicine degrees, five doctor of education degrees and 24 doctor of philosophy degrees.

One of the individuals receiving Distinguished Nevadan status is U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt who will deliver the keynote address. Other Distinguished Nevadans include Warren L. "Snowy" Monroe, the Leon Nightingale family and William K. Woodburn. Also acknowledged will be Mary Gojack who was awarded the citation last fall shortly before her death. The citations recognize significant achievements contributing to the advancement of the state and nation, including exceptional service to the well-being of humanity.

Marilyn Royle Melton and James Eardley will receive Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Letters. Honorary degrees are conferred in recognition of commitment and contribution to a chosen profession and to the state.

The two dozen retiring faculty members, promoted to the rank of emeritus upon retirement, gave 496 years of service to UNR. The promotion signifies notable contributions to the academic profession, the university and the state. It also signifies a continuing relationship between retired faculty and UNR.

Those honored include William W. Baker, Roscoe M. Booth, Allen D. Bruner, Americo Chiarito, Hugh S. Collett, Elisabeth Jane Constantino, Martin H. Dickstein, Ronald H. Gustafson, Thomas K. Hood, William V. Howard, Anthony L. Lesperance, Robert A. Manhart, Barbara Jean Margerum, David H. Mathis, Robert McQueen, Wayne L. Miller, Jimmie Olivas, Howard W. Owen, Keith G. Papke, John M. Read, Ken Robbins, Elmer Rusco, Marjorie L. Stevenson and Richard M. Trachok.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

TAKE A DIVE — Dan Heenan takes a dive in the ROTC dunking booth Friday in the quad. The booth was set up a part of Mackay Town.

Course offered on history of auto

UNR is not the only institution celebrating its centennial anniversary this year: the automobile has also hit the 100 year mark. In honor of that milestone, a new course will be offered this fall that focuses on the automobile and its impact on society.

To put the history and social impact of the automobile into perspective, Richard Davies, vice president of academic affairs, and Bill Cathey, assistant vice president, will team teach a course on how the automobile has affected American life. The course, Honors 300, will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. during the fall 1986 semester.

Davies, who is a professor of American history, has published extensively on modern United States history including a book on the development of the interstate highway system in the U.S. entitled "The Age of Asphalt" (1975).

"The impact of the automobile

upon our society has been pervasive," Davies said. "From our social relationships to the form of our cities, from the power of the oil and automobile industries to our concerns over the annual highway death rate and air pollution, this technological innovation in individualized transportation has sculpted the form and fabric of our contemporary society."

Physics Professor Cathey has been interested in automobile history as a hobby for many years and also enjoys working on cars "especially if I don't have to depend on my repair skills to get me to work."

The two professors plan to complement each other with Davies concentrating on the social and economic aspects and Cathey emphasizing the technological evolution of the automobile. The growth of the oil industry and travel-related businesses such as motels and shopping centers will be included as well as a study of the automobile manufacturers in the U.S. and other countries.

"The overall objective of the course is to explore the impact on society of the introduction of a technology that radically changed the way we live and raise our families," Cathey said. "It's a fascinating story that isn't complete."

"We will also address the leadership of the automobile industry from Henry Ford and Alfred Sloan to Lee

Iacocca," Davies added.

Both professors emphasize that the course is not designed for specialists but for students simply interested in the subject. Some guest lectures are planned as well as a trip to Harrah's Automobile Collection. For more details, contact Professor Cathey at 784-4805.

Alan King featured at graduation luncheon

Internationally-known comedian Alan King will be the celebrity guest speaker at UNR's third annual Graduation Gift Luncheon, May 16, at LEC.

Sponsored by the UNR Foundation and the UNR Alumni Association, the luncheon is designed to celebrate commencement with UNR's Centennial Class of 1986. More than 1,400 graduates have been invited to make reservations for the luncheon at LEC's ticket office. The last day for reservations is today.

In keeping with the university's 100th year in Reno, co-chairmen Bev Elston and Bob Ordonez said the committee is planning "A Victorian Picnic in the Park."

More than 20 area businesses and individuals are contributing to the transformation of Lawlor arena into a

19th century park setting, the ambience enhanced by an antique fire hose cart and student ushers in Victorian costume.

King will highlight the event with an address to the graduating class. The entertainer could be described as the ultimate hyphenate. He is an author, tennis-entrepreneur, businessman, director, producer, actor and philanthropist.

UNR President Joe Crowley will serve as the master of ceremonies for the program which will include Harrah's Executive Vice President for Entertainment, Holmes Hendrickson, Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell, Regent Chairman Dan Klaich, UNR Foundation President Jim Megquier and Don DeNoon of Crossroads House.

Representing the Class of 1986 in the

See King page 6

Basque studies gets donation

By BARBARA FLECK

UNR Basque Studies received a \$1,000 donation from the Women's Auxiliary Club in New York, N.Y., to help complete the first volume of the Basque-English dictionary, the first of its kind.

"The original idea (for the dictionary) came up in the early '70s," Linda White, UNR staff and one of the lexicographers of the dictionary.

The other lexicographer is Gorka Aulestia, a Basque native, who began working on the dictionary in 1979. White joined him three years ago.

"There has been seven years of intensive work done at this point," White said.

The first volume, which consists of 50,000 main entries of English translated into Basque, will be ready for publication within two years, White said.

"We are working on the Z's and should be done within two weeks," White said. "We then have at least 18

months of computer work and galley proofing before it goes to the press."

White said it takes a special situation to design a dictionary of this level.

"You have to have two people at the same place who know Spanish, French, Basque and English," she said. "(This is because) we are using French-Basque and Spanish-Basque dictionaries as references."

White explained that even though there are English-Basque dictionaries presently in print, none are the college level.

"This is the first scholarly or major dictionary for Basque-English," White said. "There is a children's dictionary published in the Basque country with Spanish, Basque and English but it's very inaccurate."

The final cost of producing the dictionary has not been determined at this point. White said the expenses were being covered by private donations and friends of the Basque Studies. The \$1,000 donation will be used to cover general costs.

Schedules set for summer

Summer Session at UNR begins May 19. Summer Session is divided into three terms, Mini-term from May 19 to June 6, with registration from May 12 through the 16; First Term from June 9 to July 11; and Second Term from July 14 to Aug. 14. Registration for First Term is on Friday, June 6, and for Second Term on Friday, July 11.

Summer Session offers a variety of courses. From overseas travel study programs to such diverse places as China, the Soviet Union and Mexico, to sports and music camps and clinics for youth, along with regular

academic classes and special interest courses, there's something for everyone this summer.

Summer Session schedules are available by mail or at the following locations on campus: the Office of Admissions and Records, the Getchell Library Building, the JTU and the Division of Continuing Education's offices in the College Inn.

To receive a schedule by mail, call the Summer Session office at 784-4062. Summer Session is administered by the university's Division of Continuing Education.

Engineering grads to be honored

International engineering will be the keynote theme of the UNR Engineering Alumni Association's annual spring dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Comstock Hotel Casino. The speaker is Frank Agardy, president of URS Engineers and reported to be one of the highest paid engineers in the

country.

The event will honor the 1986 College of Engineering graduates and is co-sponsored by the college's advisory board. An award will also be presented to the engineering alumnus of the year.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

UNR President Joe Crowley tries to make a layup Friday night in a game to raise money for the Child and Family Center.

Cheerleader Wolfe packs people in

By JOYCE HANSEN

Jeff Wolfe is about the happiest guy in the world right now.

It's Friday night, and Wolfe, at five feet seven, is one of 40 community leaders playing in a charity basketball game. He's just emerged from under the hoop and out of a twisted pack of grabbing arms and sweaty bodies. He has the ball. He plunks it in for two points. Wolfe's surprised face lights up and he starts hopping and jumping around. When he jumps, it's straight up, strong and stiff — like a cheerleader might jump. The crowd roars.

The other team wastes no time and takes the ball back down the court.

The crowd is having a good time watching the likes of UNR President Joe Crowley, KOZZ's Harry Reynolds and Dean of Students Roberta Barnes battle it out with a basketball. Wolfe can't resist. He runs over by the side, cheering the crowd on in their cheering.

Something is a little out of whack.

Wolfe is no player. In the past, when Wolfe has been near a basketball court he's been with five or six women waving pompoms and building human pyramids on hardwood floors.

Wolfe is a cheerleader.

For three of the five years Wolfe has been a UNR student, he's yelled at about 75 games and gotten laryngitis at least once.

This past season he was the lone male cheerleader in a squad of seven. In his freshman, sophomore and first year as a senior he's been a cheerleader.

Wolfe started his cheering career his senior year at Carson High School. While he never got much flack from his fellow high school students, when their squad traveled it was a different story.

"I got a real bad time from the Reed crowd," he said. "There were three guys in particular that were real bad. And it ended up that I met them at this dance at the Sands one night because one of the guys that was on squad was friends with them. And so I went over to sit at the table with them. And these guys were there and I thought it's starting all over again. And it ended up one of the guys tried out for the squad and then we got an apartment together."

High school students are not known for their acceptance of nonconformity, but Wolfe didn't have much of a problem. He was involved in student government and yearbook and Wolfe thinks this may have helped.

"Plus I didn't come off as this gay-type guy," Wolfe said. "We had a guy try out the year before and just everybody knew he was a flamer and it's like no way. But for some reason they thought it was different for me and they couldn't explain why."

It's changed now, Wolfe said.

"College is a totally different at-

titude," Wolfe said. "You're supposed to have guy cheerleaders."

In high school Wolfe took two years of gymnastics and before becoming a cheerleader was usually the most enthusiastic one in the crowd.

"I was always screaming at the games," he said. "I would always get so riled up. Everyone was always telling me to sit down in the bleachers. I'd stand up and yell and they'd shout 'Sit down!' I figured I'd try out for cheerleader, and then I can stand up and scream all I want. Plus I like just jumping around. So I get to stand up, jump around and scream all at the same time."

For the past couple of summers, Wolfe has been driving around the country teaching in cheerleading camps. Because student loans need to be paid, he'll stay in Reno this summer and work at a job that pays better. He receives a fee waiver as a cheerleader.

After graduation in May 1987, Wolfe wants to be a farmer.

"I want to ride around on a tractor and work on my tan," Wolfe said with a semi-straight face.

During his first year as a junior, he was an Arts & Science senator. Wolfe has since changed his major to agriculture. When he first stepped over from A&S to ag, people didn't welcome him with open arms.

"I walked in (class) with my surfer shorts, my earring and punk rock haircut and nearly got lynched the first day. Now," Wolfe said, with a laugh. "they just tolerate me."

"I had this one ag class where the teacher used to let us tell a couple of jokes all the time. So I'd tell some jokes — one a day or so — got them on my side and then they found out I really knew something about the homework. So they started asking me for help on it and then they figured out I was really OK, just a little weird." * * *

It's the second day of the ASUN-sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week, and Wolfe is busy cooking hot dogs and hamburgers and fanning smoke out of his face.

Wolfe was the ASUN vice president of activities in 1984-85, but now has no official connection with ASUN other than what he calls ASUN's "helper."

"Just because I'm not an officer doesn't mean I don't participate," Wolfe said. "I still have a good time flippin' burgers."

Wolfe almost ran against Teke Kelley and Todd Plimpton for ASUN president this year, but decided to withdraw after talking to Plimpton.

"Jeff wants to get out of college," Todd Plimpton, ASUN president, said. "He wanted to get on the cheerleading squad."

"I was going to support Jeff (for president). I was going to run for vice president of activities if he ran."

But then Wolfe decided to back Plimpton.

"He (Wolfe) knew me," Plimpton said. "We worked together for two years. We were both hall students."

Plimpton said Wolfe just didn't have time to be ASUN president. Last month Wolfe earned a position on the UNR cheerleading squad for the fourth year.

"Anyone who tells you it's (ASUN president) not a 40 to 80 hours a week (job) is full of it," Plimpton said. "(But if Wolfe had run) he would have made the time to be a good president."

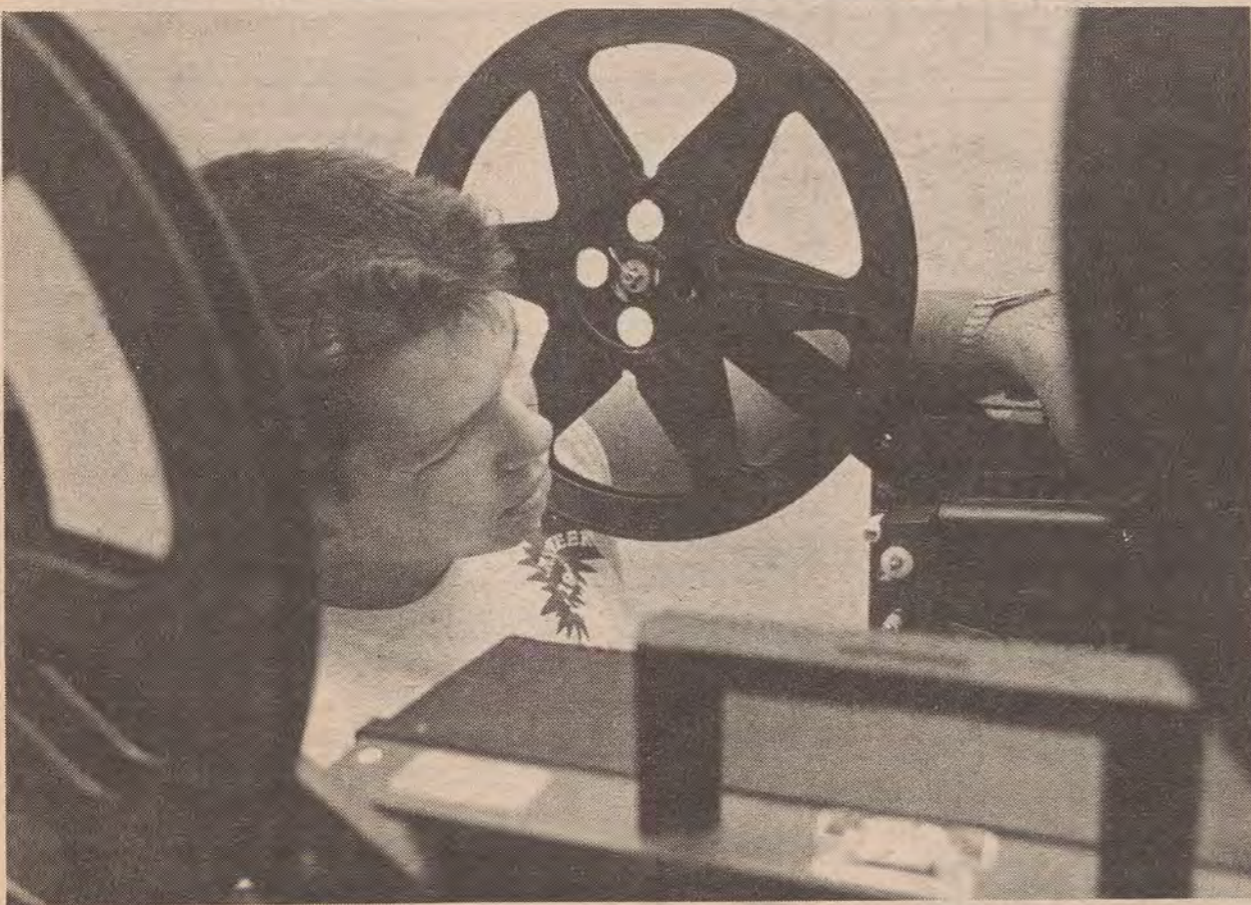
Wolfe gets along great with people, Plimpton said.

"He's probably partied in every room in Nye," Plimpton said. "He'll sit down and talk for an hour just to talk."

Wolfe's Nye Hall roommate of one year, Fred Liske, agreed. He said Wolfe's one person not afraid to do things differently.

"Last year he went to L.A. to teach cheerleading camp in this MG Midget he was restoring," Liske said. "It was completely stripped — no top, no doors, no lights. And he wore these goggles all the way."

"On the way back, he drove through the Mojave Desert at night. His lights had worked, but they went out on him. So he drove carrying a flashlight. He got pulled over by the highway patrol, but they felt sorry for him and let him go."



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

THE REAL THING — Jeff Wolfe feeds the projector for ASUN Sunday night movies.

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ACROSS FROM UNR

Opinion

Charlie Walsh: he did college life his way

When Charlie Walsh accepts his college degree at commencement this year, it will mark the end of a remarkable era at UNR.

Most of the people attending the exercise won't know Charlie nor will many of the people reading this.

He isn't a great scholar, a great athlete, or a particularly dynamic individual. He looks more comfortable at the Little Waldorf with a longneck Coors than he does with his face poked in a book at the library.

After graduating from Western High School in Las Vegas in 1980, Charlie enrolled at UNR.

An excellent cross country runner in high school, he teamed with several other Western High graduates to play intramural football under the team name High Country — a result of the team's fondness of Coors.

High Country won the intramural title three straight years.

The motto of the team seemed to be Charlie's as well, "drink when you can and study when it is absolutely necessary."

His grades weren't all that great. Extracurricular activities, in addition to intramural football and drinking, filled most of his time.

The largest part was spent doing what he loved — working with kids. He coached track at Wooster High School while pursuing his degree in education.

In January his grades were just good enough to get him approved for student teaching, the last step he needed toward his degree.

After graduation he will take a teaching job and settle down with his wife to be. Charlie did college his way and damned if he didn't make it.



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End of year Sagebrush awards

Guy Clifton

Here it is folks — the moment you've been waiting for. It's time once again for the end-of-the-semester-Sagebrush Awards. I'm Guy Clifton your host and for the next few paragraphs, I'll be bringing you the people who affected UNR — for better or for worse — this year. The names have not been changed to protect the winners.

Most Controversial Person — Though John Gonzales, former Sigma Nu President and noted Liz and Lori hater, along with Fiona Essa, Sagebrush variety editor and snotty column writer, tied for the award last semester, the year belongs to Bill Hamma, former ASUN president and constant senate antagonist.

Hamma managed to upset not only the senate, but the Nigerian students and UNR Young Republicans as well.

His rhetoric may have gotten a little tiresome, but every campus needs a Bill Hamma.

Most Controversial, Overworked, Overblown, Written-About-Enough-To-Make-You-Puke-Issue — If you don't know this one, you didn't read the paper this semester. The winner high above the rest was the letter war between the Christians and gays concerning whether gays could be Christians too.

The scripture spouting got so far out of hand, letters on the subject had to be banned. The worst part of the whole affair, however, was the letter writers were using the Bible for something it was never meant to be used for — a tool in an issue where neither side would make concessions.

The Rodney Dangerfield Award — This award

goes to a group that probably works harder than any other on campus. The ASUN Dogs are the people who set up, take down, and watch over

every ASUN event.

If there is an event, be it a dance or whatever, the Dogs will be there long before it starts and long after it is over. They also play a pretty fair game of whiffle ball.

The Gods Must Be Crazy Award — Mother Nature takes this award in landslide fashion by giving UNR the worst flood in history. Many buildings suffered damage and the full effects have yet to be determined.

The administration learned the hard way that the campus is very vulnerable to flooding, but students got a week-long vacation as a consolation.

Most Ridiculous Statement Award — The honor for this award goes to Frances Martini from the UNR Parking Department for saying students shouldn't be lollygagging around the student union and cluttering up the JTV parking lot.

Martini feels a little walk from the main lot would be good for students. She reportedly walked 12 miles through a snowstorm, uphill, to accept the award.

The If-You-Believe-This-I've-Got-Some-Swamp-land-In-Gabbs-Nevada-Award — This award goes to the UNR administration and the Board of Regents in a walk for transferring money from the Student Health Services to the athletic department.

The most unbelievable part of the whole affair was that they said the transfer was made to help both departments. And if you believe that...

Sagebrush

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Too many trucks

Dear Editor,

I want to complain about the tremendous increase of vehicles between the Frandsen building and Ross Hall. The other day I was nearly hit by a car; I stepped into its path because I did not see or hear it. On numerous occasions (winter and sum-

mer) I have had a truck "on my heels" between Frandsen and Thompson Student Services.

I have not seen any UNR trucks carrying equipment of any sort, they just drive around and "check things out." I become very annoyed when I have to dodge these trucks as I walk between classes.

Last Friday, the problem peaked. Within 10 minutes I counted 8 trucks between Frandsen, Ross

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Nigeria not like South Africa

The best American history scholar, Mr. Hamma, made another headline in the Sagebrush of April 29, 1986. In that issue the ill-fated historian tried to compare the most incomparable systems, Nigeria and the illegal government in South Africa. He may have gotten a few more confused supporters into his defunct white supremacist camp.

We all know that history forgotten is bound to repeat itself. If Mr. Hamma could put us to sleep with his Nigerian history lullaby, he could at the same time, tell us what happened to over 40 million Indians that were completely exterminated, and over three million of them who are living as perpetual squatters, and in a state of hopelessness. Maybe that would not make a headline in the Sagebrush. Probably Mr. Hamma forgot to tell us why his father fled from oppression and apparent slaughter in Germany and came to the U.S. He also ignored the baking of over six million Jews, by his German ancestors. Maybe the uninformed historian wants us to think that the above incidents were justified, and never a breach of human rights, or was it? Mr. Hamma did not tell us about the death squads like the KKK, and his white supremacists organizations, whose main objective is to seek and slaughter innocent citizens in cold blood to the amazement of their supporters. Maybe he didn't tell us about them because such groups could not be found in Nigeria. How about the slavery of innocent blacks for 300 years, Mr. Hamma? Maybe the incident is too old and it doesn't need to be mentioned in your history catalog.

Indeed the above accounts are now history; including the Nigerian Civil War. The only thing in the world today that is trying to rekindle that history is the present apartheid regime in South Africa. The entire world is aware of this, particularly Africans, of which I happen to be one. It is only in South Africa, that the police have unlimited powers

Student Views Sam Okorie

to arrest, detain, and kill at will. It is only in South Africa that a country's majority is held hostage by a few armed gangs, including the so-called government. It is only in South Africa that married people are forced to live apart, and their children scattered around. It is because of those atrocities that South Africa has become a pariah in the world today. It is a country that is in an un-enviable class by itself.

Like the United States and Great Britain, Nigeria had a Civil War. There is nothing unusual about that. Britain was under military administration for more than half a century, before becoming a democracy. Nigeria is presently under military administration, but every citizen has full democratic rights. No country in the world, including Great Britain and the United States achieved in its 25th year of independence the kind of progress Nigeria made in its 25 years of independence. By the way, Nigeria is not receiving any sort of aids from any country.

While South African illegal government was bent on exporting terrorism across its borders, and has an institutionalized policy of destabilizing its neighbors, Nigeria, like the U.S. has been helping its neighbors, economically with no strings attached. Like the U.S., Nigeria does not have a policy of expansionism. It is the author and founder of Economic Organization of West African States (ECOWAS). Nigeria has never been charged with violating human rights by Amnesty International. Nigeria's remarkable landmark in respecting freedom and human rights was reached when it granted unconditional amnesty to rebel leaders,

who fought in the Nigerian Civil War. If it had been in other countries, such rebel leaders would have died in exile or been tried and executed on returning home.

Nelson Mandela has been languishing in prisons in South Africa for more than 24 years. Despite the world plea to set him free — the cruel, heartless, terrorist, illegal government in South Africa continues to hold him. Nigerian politicians, who were under house arrest after the 1983 December coup have all been released, including the ex-president of the country, Mr. Shehu Shegarri. The present military government has set a time table to return the country to civil rule by 1990. As a citizen of Nigeria, I'm so proud of that country, and I know more than a million immigrants from around the world, including about 15,000 Americans who now call Nigeria their home are also proud of Nigeria's achievements.

It is a different story if you are from South Africa, especially the whites. Most of them outside the country hide their identity, because they are ashamed of their country. But I say to them, being ashamed is not going to help. What they should do is go home and join the struggle to get rid of their civil government. Whether Mr. Hamma likes it or not, the terrorist illegal government in South Africa is on the brink of collapse. The students from Stanford to Harvard University have said that apartheid must go, and we at UNR must join hands together to say it louder. The pressure the American Students are putting on South Africa, through their Universities is producing results. The recent partial removal of pass laws by the illegal government is a sign that when America speaks, even the most stubborn and heartless government in South Africa listens. We cannot stop now, we must go all the way to dismantle apartheid completely, and not just reforming it. We must do that to avoid the holocaust of the 1940s from repeating itself in the 1980's.

Letters ————— from page 4

and the Quad. In my opinion, only three had legitimacy: one was a Crystal Springs Water Co. truck; second was a truck loaded with chairs; and, the third looked like it might become involved in something official.

Allow me to tell you what some of the other trucks were doing. One drove north past Ross, turned right at the end of Ross, drove behind Ross, cut across the middle of the Quad, and vanished out of sight as it rounded the south end of Mackay Science. Another truck pulled up to the front door of Ross and a man dressed in a suit got out and strolled into the building. He carried a file folder and a small white envelope. The other three trucks were parked in various places sightseeing. None were carrying, loading or unloading equipment.

The fact that Friday was part of Mackay Week has very little, if anything, to do with this problem. Heavy traffic between Frandsen and Ross occurs almost daily, summer and winter, regardless of student activities.

I am requesting that UNR officials, along with student body representatives, give this matter their immediate attention. I personally would like to suggest that unless a truck is carrying equipment, that UNR staff walk more and drive less!

Thank you,
Tamara Royer

Vandalism at Post Office

Dear Editor,

The other night I went to get my mail at the University Post office when I noticed a very unnerving example of (and I can only allege) college student vandalism in action. I can understand Barbara Vucanovich's cyclical littering the floor but when someone pastes a missing person sign with 1 cent stamps (the face was covered) I can only shake my head with anger and confusion. OK, some of us hate those dumb 1 cent stamps the post office gives

out from their vending machine, but is this how one should show their dissatisfaction? It brought back a similar memory of what I saw my graduating semester at a college I attended back in New York. The message (at the height of the Famine Relief program to Ethiopia) was scrawled into a soda machine in an oft-deserted lobby of the Humanities building: FOOD FOR YOU — NOT AFRICA. One might find a theme here of deserted lobbies (with vending machines) leading to mischief. Gee, I think that the theme goes much deeper than that, than even apathy could express. These acts are of mindless evil, transcendent obscenities of our time which always appear where their aberrant monsters will never be known.

Jack Alan Sroka

Let's play crosswalk games

Dear Editor,

I met quite a character the other day on my way to school, maybe you know him. His name is Swift E. Foote. He seemed normal enough until he told me of a new game he'd learned. The goal of this game is unclear, but it seems to involve a competition between players and playees over a strip of roadway called a crosswalk. Players are drivers who choose to play the game, but playees become a part of the game when they enter a crosswalk regardless of whether or not they want to play. The trick to this game for the player is to follow a set of rules and have them so imbedded in your mind that you hardly know you are doing them. The best players have this ability.

These rules had me nervous, see what you think about some of them:

When driving toward the playing field (otherwise known as crosswalk):

Increase speed to at least 10 mph over the speed limit. At that speed no one could expect you so slow down, much less stop! Ignore all signs indicating crosswalk ahead, after all it can't be that close. Don't bother to acknowledge people who are on the

sidewalk next to the crosswalk. They are there merely to measure, by sight, the white lines to make sure they meet code standards.

When playee is in the crosswalk:

Again raise speed at least 10 mph over limit. Twiddle your thumbs or something else distracting, all the time heading straight toward walker, then at the last second wake up and lock brakes. Time your entry into the crosswalk to coincide with, in a fraction of an inch, the walker's departure from that very spot. If this would not be possible, quickly change lanes (and preferably accelerate) to avoid a needless time distraction cause by hitting said walker.

Always remember:

Crosswalks are a combat zone. You've got things to do and places to be.

If all else fails and you are forced to stop (forbid!):

Roll down your window and yell "that's how my dog got hit," or something clever like that. At least put some drama into it!

Chances are you've met someone like Swift in a brief (but memorable) encounter. I learned an important lesson though; there are some drivers out there who think crosswalks are a game. Most of us are drivers, the question is are you going to play? Think about it! Hey! Let's be careful out there.

Safely here,
Greg Thornton

Thanks from Mena

Dear Editor:

A big thanks to all of you for a lovely Retirement Week, beginning with my tree planting. Since I don't know who contributed towards the tree and plaque, I can only say thanks and you know who you are. I will watch over it as I take my walks through the campus.

To those of you who nominated me for the Outstanding Classified Award and the committee

Letters ————— from page 5

who had such a tremendous job making the selection, thanks. Oh, what an overwhelming effect you gave me a standing ovation. Those of you who were there saw my reaction.

Friday — My kudos to Students Services Staff who worked so hard to put on a beautiful Italian Retirement Party and to all of those who participated in "Mena Porta, This Is Your Life."

And last but not least, my deepest thanks to the students, past and present, who have made my life on campus so precious. I will miss you!

Sincerely,
Mena Porta

Wheeler wrong

Dear Editor:

After reading John Wheeler's letter, I see it didn't take long for the liberal bleeding hearts to "pop" out of the woodwork and start screaming about the "atrocious" act of bombing Lybia.

All I can say to you Mr. Wheeler, is how can you claim the United States is wrong for striking back? Should we just ask ol' fuzz-head to please stop? (I can just see it: "Hey Muammar, would you mind being a good boy and please stop killing innocent people?") Do you even think he would? Yeah, sure he would. At about the same time hell freezes over. The sad thing is, is that people like yourself believe this nation is wrong for finally putting murderers in their place. If I knocked you on your ass, Mr. Wheeler, would you turn the other cheek? I doubt it. When is enough enough?

When a father must face the living hell of knowing his child has just been killed, by being sucked out of an airplane that was supposed to have been blown up by a terrorist, but wasn't? Or when a mother must face the world knowing her son has been gunned down while standing in line at an airport, by a bunch of crazed greaseballs?

Enough of saying the United States has no morals. Do you think a stupid s.o.b. like Gaddafi has any morals after masterminding acts of killing innocent people in the name of freedom?

And this bit about the military killing civilians is somewhat believable when you realize *Libya's* military was shooting surface-to-air missiles *straight up*. (Obviously, this would seem to make them fall straight down, with a damn good chance of them falling on their own people.)

Well, Mr. Wheeler, if you don't like things in the U.S.A., why don't you pack your bags and leave? Maybe you

could take a trip to Muammar's house, and see how long you could continue to write letters criticizing government actions?

Sincerely,
Mark Duncan

Wheeler appalling

Dear Editor:

Mr. Wheeler, I must say that after reading your opinion in last Friday's Sagebrush that I was totally appalled. Furthermore, I wonder just how many more pinko-commies like you are there in this country? And how many more times do you propose that we let terrorists get away with the killing of innocent Americans abroad? Let me put it another way. If Lybia gets away with this today, what other country will be tomorrow and the next day and the next?

Finally, in response to your final question Mr. Wheeler, my answer is simply, as many as it takes!

P.K. Strataras,
American and proud of it!

Last Hamma letter

Dear Editor:

A few final comments: first of all, I don't really favor divestiture for Nigeria. On the contrary, I think that

the best way to promote freedom, in South Africa and Nigeria and the other African countries, is to encourage more foreign investment, not less. The point I was trying to make is that it is the height of hypocrisy to denounce South Africa while ignoring the worse human rights violations in other African countries.

If our Nigerian friends don't want to talk about human rights violations in Nigeria, that's understandable. They are not in the happy position of Bishop Tutu, who was allowed to leave his country on a valid passport, travel abroad denouncing its government, and return openly without facing prison, much less execution. Babangida is much less tolerant of opponents, even black opponents, than Botha, and Babangida can be unpleasant to Nigerians who displease him.

Even so, however, this kind of highly selective moral indignation just won't do when we are being asked to give up real scholarship money to make a moral protest. In my opinion, our Nigerian friends are abusing the hospitality which has been extended to them.

Bill Hamma

King ————— from page 2

program will be ASUN President Ted Lancaster, Graduate Student Association President Glenn Brown and

medical school graduate Richard Moore.

Each table of graduates will be hosted by a member of the UNR Associates (the university's leadership donor organization), the Alumni Council, the foundation's board of trustees, regents, the Golden Reunion Class of 1936 and the campus administration.

Other details of the luncheon are being kept under wraps.

The Graduate Gift Luncheon made its debut in 1984 with Dom DeLuise as celebrity guest speaker. Last year entertainer Tony Orlando shared the celebration with 860 graduates and guests. About 900 students and guests are expected to attend this year.

No, you can't write letters to the editor.

You can write 'em, but we won't accept 'em. This is the last issue of Sagebrush until next fall. So keep your thoughts to yourself and write us next school year.

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UNR invests in life-giving inventions

Imagine being able to measure your blood sugar without the use of needles. Or monitoring your salt intake with the push of a button. Or a new computerized tool that can get more out of standard medical tests. These are just three of the devices that are being explored in a cooperative work program between UNR and Solid State Farms.

Incorporated in 1984, Solid State Farms is an electronics research and development firm that specializes in small battery-powered test instruments predominately for the health field. Solid State is located in a non-descript home a couple of blocks from campus. It is the residence of the firm's president Milton Fuller. While SSF has had a number of electrical engineering/computer students working at the facility for the past few years, this is the first semester that students could earn university credit.

"It's a true co-op in the sense that Milton spends a lot of time tutoring and providing tutorial materials for the students involved," Bruce Johnson, a UNR electrical engineering and computer science professor, said. "Through the joint UNR/SSF efforts it helps keep research and development costs down. It's a good learning experience for the students and the students can contribute to seeing ideas being implemented as prototypes."

Fuller is also excited with the innovative nature of the research.

"Our technology is what is very interesting," Fuller said. "Our patent is

on a procedure that allows us to do chemistry by non-invasive methods.

"We are leading up to a device that will do blood sugars without needles. That illustrates our main thrust: that through electronics we can find ways to detect diseases in their early stages or to provide ongoing therapy that would be somewhat more comfortable and more useful to the patient."

While working on their projects, the students are also exposed to different phases of the business including purchasing, financial and programming procedures.

Matt Huber, for example, conducted some market research overseas. Huber, vice president of SSF and a UNR graduate student, was sent on a nine country European trip to determine whether the company's products would be salable in the world market.

"I talked to a lot of people and students from different nations," Huber said. "I talked to them to get their ideas on whether their countries would be interested in our products. Many did express an interest."

Huber has been back to Germany since that initial trip and is now planning a trip to the People's Republic of China this summer.

Working at SSF also holds another possible benefit: it could turn out to be very profitable. SSF is negotiating with British, Japanese and domestic corporations to allow one or more of them the right to manufacture and market the company's product line.

Just one of the deals could bring in millions of dollars to the firm.

"If one of the deals comes through," Fuller said. "we will be able to provide ourselves and our students with

an outstanding economic opportunity, and we'll be able to benefit millions of people who have illnesses that are not now being handled very satisfactorily."

Business has birthday

The Nevada Small Business Development Center at UNR celebrated its one year anniversary April 1, but the fanfare was limited.

"We're really too busy to celebrate," Sam Males, statewide director of the program, said.

Since opening its doors last year, this jointly-sponsored program between UNR and the U.S. Small Business Administration has provided free management assistance to more than 1,000 business people through offices at UNR, UNLV and Northern Nevada Community College campuses.

Males is excited about two new additions to the center — technical assistance and business training programs.

"With the addition of these new programs, we can offer a broader range of services to the business community," Males said.

Males said that in the first quarter of 1986, more than 400 people attended NSBDC training programs and seminars statewide.

The technical assistance program

provides clients with evaluations of new products, patent information, prototype fabrication assistance, along with help in the areas of product development, testing and production.

The training program coordinator is responsible for producing seminars on topics of interest to the business community. So far, Males is pleased with the response from Nevada's communities.

"We have rapidly expanded our training program to provide statewide coverage since its inception," he said. "Our primary goal is to benefit Nevada and its citizens by improving the climate for small businesses and assisting in the ongoing economic development process. We are always looking at ways to improve our services."

The mainstay of the program remains the management assistance function which provides professional one-on-one counseling to business people.

To learn more about the NSBDC call 784-1717.

UNR STUDENTS!

ASUN

THANKS YOU!



You corpuscle-laden folks
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blood during our recent
blood drive!

*Thank you again for
giving the gift of life.*

Awards given in language, lit

By KAY STONE

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will present various awards to 52 university language students today at 4 p.m. in the College of Education auditorium.

Dr. E.K. Grotegut, the department chairman, will address the award recipients and guests.

Madame Nicole Chevez, Consul, Chef de Chancellerie of the Consulat General de France will award the best students of French: Kate Griswold, Chad Jones, Katherine Murino, First Year French; Monet Fabri, Robert Gamboa, and Larry Quettrich, French Language; Selena Desilets, Wilma El-Asmar, French Culture. Betty Miller receives the Prix de l'Alliance Francaise; Nathalie Gregorie, the Prix

Special, and Patricia Ford has been awarded the Fuji Woon Award.

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm Conrad, Consul for Cultural and Political Affairs, Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany, will award outstanding German students. First Year: Sue Brownlee, Peggy Nicholas, Jason McKenzie, and Patrick Osgood; Second Year: Gwen Atkins, Alexandra Berlet, Hillary Case, Bart Cheatham, Lori Cluff, Pam Cunningham, Lorell Dolan, Kim Dull, Viola Goodwin, Karen Reitzel, Matthew Stein, and James Westby; Advanced German: Kim Berrum, Kim Cummings, Stella Horton, Anne-Marie Koth, Shirley Nelson, Anton Potter, and Sabine Spielvogel. Karen Weiss has been selected as the Most Promising

Language Teacher in German, and Jeff Jowett receives an award for German Literature.

Dr. Franco Manca, the Coordinator of Italian at UNR will present awards to Beatrice Loosier for First Year Italian; Robert Rudolph, Second Year Italian; Mark Sidles, Italian Culture; and Karen Oppenheim receives the Dandini Italian Prize.

Jose Luis Jordana, Vice-Consul General of Spain of the Consulado

General de Espana will give awards to these outstanding Spanish students: Lisa Goyer, Scott Mellum, and Karen Miller for First Year Spanish; Susan Bynum, Laura Cook, Margaret Crowley, and Monika Parkhurst, Second Year; Anne-Marie Alexanderr and Nathalie Gregorie will receive awards for excellence in Spanish Language; Robert Gamboa receives recognition for Spanish Literature. The Spanish Prize has been awarded to Patricia Ford.

Artemisia: UNR's yearbook —

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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 Zabrudoff 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 Zabrudoff 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.

• 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.

• 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!

• 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.

• The Annual (Multiple Family) University of Nevada School of Medicine RUMMAGE SALE is coming May 10 at the north end of the UNR football field from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• A Woman's Place is in: Religion. Rabbi Myra Soifer will speak at the Women's Center May 7 at 4 p.m.

The winning entry, and winner of the \$50.00 gift certificate at the ASUN Bookstore was submitted by **Susie Titus:**

*'Don't let it be the part to end all parties-
Don't Drink and Drive'*

Runners up were **Mike Juby:**

*'When you take out the car for that pleasure
cruise...
Do us a favor - skip the booze!'*

and **Claudene Whorton:**

*'Drinking + Driving = DUI (if your lucky)
DEATH (if your not)'*

We would like to thank these and all the other students who submitted entries for their thoughts and concern. We hope you all have a happy, healthy and SAFE year.

ASUN thanks you for drinking responsibly

Guess what's on the way?

*It's crude and it's rude
And tasteless no doubt
Some people will love it
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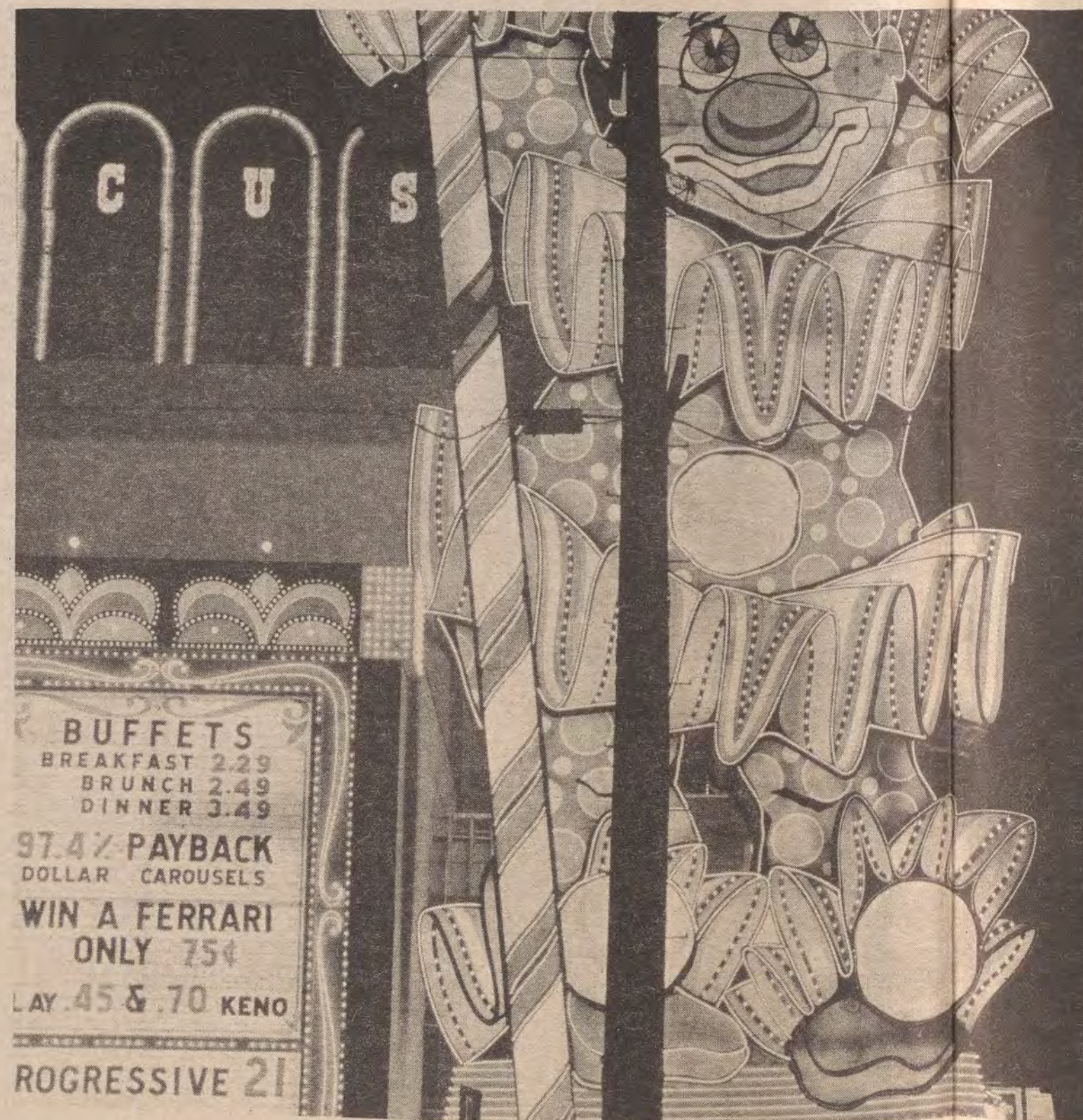
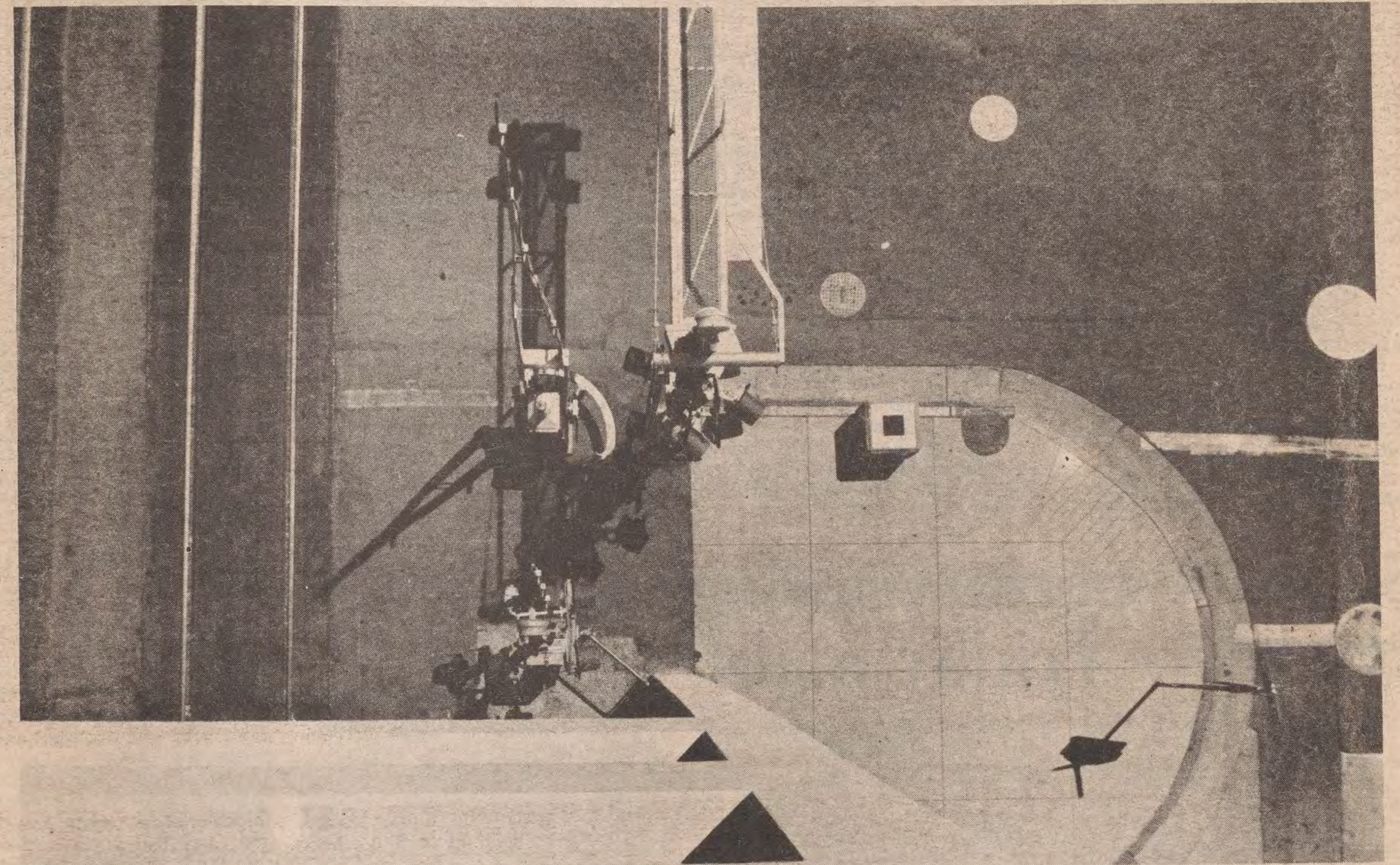
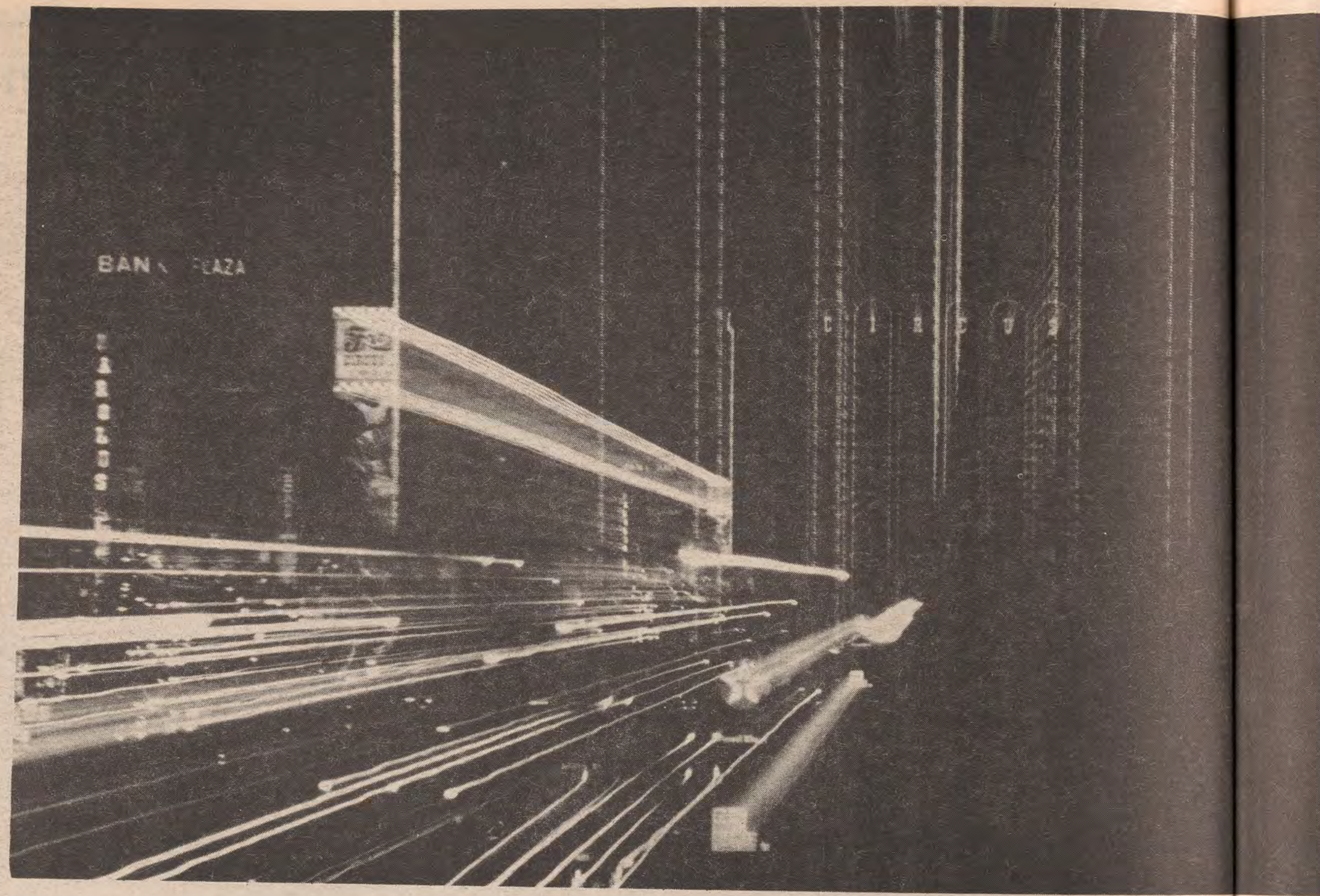
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STUDENT EXPRESSIONS

Elke Morris and David Lark are advanced photography students at UNR. Elke has spent much of the last year documenting the city of Reno. David specializes in taking ordinary scenes and recording them in unique ways.

Bottom 40: radio conscience

By JOHN TRENT

"America's got to have radio conscience. I don't know where, but it's got to be somewhere. In Trenchtown you see it everyday. Here in America, well, you people are different" — Peter Tosh, in an interview on 91-X, an "alternative" radio station in San Diego.

Contrary to Tosh's statement, conscience is not as difficult to find in America as he may think. America's conscience exists nightly on college radio stations from Cornell to UCLA.

The emphasis on these stations isn't your average Dick Clark Top-40 format; rather, they attempt to give air-time to bands like the Minutemen, Squirrel Bait and Black Flag.

The hope? To give America radio conscience, something it has lacked since the so-called "Second British Invasion" of the Sex Pistols a decade ago.

Last Friday night at KUNR 88.7, radio conscience arrived in Reno.

Called appropriately, "The Bottom Forty," the show featured the musical tastes of the downtrodden radio proletariat.

The Bottom 40's play list included bands like the Cure, Husker Du, Lloyd Cole and The Commotions, and solo artists like the early Elvis Costello.

More importantly, The Bottom 40, which airs midnight till two on Friday nights, made a statement according to its Program Coordinator, Dave Gottlieb.

"College radio is probably the only place you can hear this type of music," Gottlieb said. "Our duty is to present a product some people need, but don't have access to."

The Bottom 40's debut was a halting, irreverent display of why non-mainstream radio is so vital to a record-buying public more interested in Billy Joel's hemorrhoids than the seminal sound of Lou Reed and John Cale in the mid-1960's with The Velvet Underground.

The record-buying public today is essentially brain-dead and shows like The Bottom 40 attempt to revive a musical conscience that has been dormant since the breakup of the Sex Pistols, about a year after they came here.

Gottlieb, as DJ, was uneasy about his new assignment. On the air his speech was cluttered with too many "uhs" and "uhms."

Yet, despite his hesitancy, Gottlieb provided several interesting insights as DJ.

For example, when Gottlieb pointed out The VU's contribution to punk as "the first punk band...ever," he illustrated the value of college radio as more than music: it is a medium of information, a marketplace of ideas that would otherwise not have the opportunity to be heard.

Kella Svetich, The Bottom 40's Music Director, is probably the living personification of the uncluttered idealism that fuels a show like The Bottom 40.

Smoking cigarettes in the hallway of KUNR's studio and holding her knees close to her chest, Svetich seemed to have the wide-eyed vulnerability of a child.

But her words, chosen with careful precision and delivered in a lilting, sing-song voice, conveyed an absolute conviction about the viability of The Bottom 40.

"Music that we play on this show is music that comes from inside," Svetich said, pointing to her heart. "With all my heart I think this is the

type of music everyone should listen to."

Svetich also pointed out the very basis of The Bottom 40 — its unfamiliarity — is what keeps people from listening to it.

"A lot of people in Reno probably won't listen to this show because they're afraid of something that's different, alien to them," Svetich said. "But the interesting thing is, they're limiting themselves to corporate mediocrity."

And, according to Svetich, the type of music played on The Bottom 40 is for many people more than a statement. It is a way of life.

"I got into 'different' music when I was young, 15 or so," Svetich said. "I could relate to it better. When you're young you need an outlet. Feeling the inspiration in those songs was my outlet, and it changed me forever."

The future for The Bottom 40? Gottlieb said he's hoping for good word-of-mouth to expand the show's audience. He also said he hopes The Bottom 40 might one day get its own radio station, giving it the ability to present its unique format 24 hours a day.

"The main thing is, it's shocking we're even on the air," Gottlieb said. "I never thought it would happen. I think Reno's ready for something like this. A lot of people might say, 'Why don't you play more mainstream?' Well, radio that plays Lionel Richie 10 times a day just isn't radio. We hope we can be less hypocritical than the other radio programs in the area and play music people can believe in."

Sierra Repertory spring premiere Friday night

The Sierra Repertory Dance Theatre will present its 1986 Spring Premiere Performance on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Laxalt Theatre at Old College.

This innovative new modern dance company was founded in 1985 by artistic directors Georganne Arrington, Sara Bogard and Ileana Vassiliou. Company members are Annette Lincicome, Jim Phelps, Patricia Moen, Shaun Farnsworth, Patti Hanneman and Rosalind Beard.

Guest performers for this concert are Kimberly Badger and UNR students Robin Robinson, Grace Guzman and Deborah Bradley. The Company's purpose is to bring education, awareness and appreciation of the dance art to schools, social institutions and the community at large.

Featured in their Spring Performance will be choreographed works by Arrington and Bogard. Arrington is a graduate with a Masters from Brigham Young University. As well as serving on the faculty in modern dance, she was a member of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. More recently she has been artist-in-residence at UNLV and directed their modern dance company. She also organized the Children's Creative Dance Lab. She has choreographed works for BYU Dancers Company and is now on the faculty at the UNR Dance Department.

Bogard is a graduate of UC Berkeley and has danced professionally in New York City with the Eleo Pomare and the Sophie Maslow Dance Companies. She has also toured nationally and in Europe. Before moving to Nevada, she was an artist-in-the schools resident for the California Arts Council. At present she is an artist-in-residence for the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Sierra Arts Foundation. She teaches dance for TMCC and the Washoe County School District's Community Education Program.

The evening's presentation will in-

clude a wide variety of modern dance styles and themes. Opening the program is "New Ground," a dance about new places, new situations and making new friends. Arrington originally choreographed this work for the UNR Spring Concert. "If Only You Knew" is a romantic duet choreographed by Bogard from Earnest Morgan's original idea.

"Woman the Pioneer" is a traditional and historical piece choreographed by Virginia Tanner in 1962 and adapted for this concert by Arrington. This dance has its genesis in the historic bravery and joyous strength of the pioneer women who crossed the plains to settle the West. "Thoughts While Waltzing" is a comic solo choreographed and danced by Arrington with dramatic dialogue adapted from Dorothy Parker's "The Waltz."

"Castles and Kings" is a group piece choreographed for the company by Arrington, choreographed by Carol Murota. This piece, danced to the music of flamenco artist Paco de Lucia, is based on the mystery and folklore of the gypsies gathered around the campfire. "Hyperborea," choreographed by Arrington, will close the performance. Danced by six company members, this piece is drawn from Greek and Roman mythology. According to legend, Hyperborea is located beyond the North Winds and is a place of magic and mystery.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Dennis Loranger on classical guitar and homebaked refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the May 9 and 10 programs are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, \$3 for children under 12 (under six are free). Tickets are available at the Ticket Station 135 N. Sierra or reservations can be made by calling Old College at 348-7760.

For more information, call Sierra Arts Foundation at 329-1324.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

GO FOR IT — Mike Hall of Lamda Chi Alpha competes in the mucking competition Saturday in front of Morrill Hall.

Post punk bands continue influence

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

Ten years ago a group with a repugnant name and even more repugnant sound shook the music world forever. With songs like "God Save the Queen," "Holiday in the Sun," "Anarchy in the U.K.," and "Problems," the Sex Pistols branded a new, obnoxious and rank form of music aptly termed punk rock.

With a flamboyant manager, repulsive lead singer and murderous bassist, the Sex Pistols took the musical influences of American legends of the '60s (the Velvet Underground, the Seeds) and early '70s (MC5, the New York Dolls, the Ramones) and ripped popular music from its moorings. More bands followed but none could match the raw power and street-smart sass of Johnny Rotten and company.

But it is now 1986; the age of Reagan and money and complacency. But there are still those few purists, probably more than you'd think, who still care about punk's original attitude and meaning. They care that people have been ripped off and lied to and they mean to bring back the unincorporated ideals to music.

From Britain comes The Jesus and Mary Chain, and if the name isn't enough to upset people their music will be. And from San Pedro, Calif., are the punks who had survived since the beginning of the decade, The Minutemen, until their leader and singer, D. Boon, died last Christmas.

Both grow weary of the punk classification but it does fit in the case of the Jesus and Mary Chain. Building upon a walk of noise, the JAMC takes the Spirit of '76 and transplants it to 1986. Just as the Sex Pistols blew off steam through drunken gigs and shocking songs, the JAMC clashes with their instruments in a never-ending fight against perfection.

On their debut American release, "Psychocandy," the JAMC shows the talent(?) that has taken them to the forefront of any music released in Britain today. For those of you have listened to the MTV reports about Sigue Sigue Sputnik being the next big thing, go take a chainsaw to Mark Goodman's head. Sputnik's about as talented as Frankie Goes to Hollywood.

With a crashing guitar feedback and very little consistency in the rhythm section the JAMC is pop music's worst nightmare — and they know it. This is the biggest rock 'n' roll swindle since "Never Mind the Bollocks," the true shocking in the '70s album, and it's fabulous.

Whether it's the slow meander of "Just Like Honey" or drive of "The Living End," the JAMC transcends popular music and the scene related alternatives with a quirky mixture of Ramones-Underground-heavy metal thrash with all the melodic maturity of Springsteen and Neil Diamond. Hard to believe but true.

Just listen to the laid back, neo-doo-wop of "Cut Dead" followed by the cerebral craziness guitarists Jim and William Reid let loose on "In A Hole." And there's even a faint danceable beat from Douglas Hart and heavy-handed drummer Bobby Gillespie in the background.

"Never Understood," "Taste of Candy," "Inside Me" and "My Little Underground" are as harmonious as anything on Top 40 sans the intense career of unknown guitar notes and a jacked-up amplifier. Despite the sometimes annoying noise and unnoticed vocals, the JAMC are something the popular music world has needed since the Sex Pistols gave it up. Let's just hope that after the Jesus and Mary Chain calls it quits it won't be 10 years until another comes along.

The Minutemen unfortunately won't be the ones to pick up the pieces with the recent death of underground icon D. Boon. But their final studio album,

recorded last fall, "3-Way Tie (For Last)," contains enough of the Minutemen's diversity to last a lifetime and be recognized as an album that represents everything they've ever done.

From covers of Meat Puppets' country punk to classic Blue Oyster Cult to legendary Roky Erickson and unknown Urinals, the Minutemen show off all their influences and deep political activism.

Songs like "No One," "Courage," "Just Another Soldier" and the still-fighting-Vietnam anthem "The Price of Paradise," fit solidly with the cover of Creedence's "Have You Ever Seen the Rain," with the band all the while honestly worried about seeing people die for a group of old men.

Musically the band continues to mix funk, jazz, punk psychosis and heavy

See Punk page 18

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Weber wins Big Sky tennis

By CARRIE AVRITT

After four days of tough competition Weber State won the men's Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships hosted by UNR.

Weber State won the tournament by remaining undefeated and having 56 singles and doubles wins. Northern Arizona University came in second place with a 6-1 record and 48 individual wins.

An overall score of 5-2 clinched third place for Boise State with 42 points. Montana State took fourth place by a 4-3 margin and 33 points.

The Wolf Pack came in fifth place with an overall score of 3-4 and 28 wins. Idaho State also had a 3-4 overall record, but placed sixth because it only had 26 wins.

Idaho finished in seventh place with 13 points and a tournament record of 1-6. Montana placed last with an overall score of 0-7, but did manage to pull off six wins.

In addition to winning the championship Weber State had two players named Most Valuable Player. Honas Ehrlin, the number one seed, and Niklas van der Schoot, the number four seed, were chosen by all of the coaches participating in the tournament undefeated.

Weber State defeated Boise State, Idaho State, Idaho, and Montana with team scores of 9-0. Montana State was defeated by Weber 8-1. Both NAU and UNR lost to Weber with scores of 6-3.

Top players of each seed were named to the All Big Sky Conference team. Weber State had four singles players and two doubles teams named. The number one player, Jonas Ehrlin, of Weber State went undefeated. Number two player Mike Henneberry of NAU also went undefeated with a 7-0 score. Jim Sutter, third seed, of MSU won all

seven of his matches.

Niklas van der Schoot, of Weber State was undefeated as the fourth seed. Andrew Veasey, fifth seed, had an overall score of 6-1. Jeff Robinson of Weber State had an undefeated tournament record.

The number one doubles team comes from NAU. Rich Prochaska and Loren Dils remained undefeated. Erhlin and Ferreira of Weber State went 6-1 for the second seed. Warren Prerorius and van der Schoot capture the third spot by playing undefeated.

Second place Northern Arizona University defeated Idaho 9-0. Against Idaho State and Montana NAU went 8-1. The Lumberjacks beat UNR and Montana State 7-2. The score against Boise State was 6-3. NAU lost to Weber State 3-6.

Boise State came in third by defeating Montana 9-0, UNR, Idaho State and Idaho by 8-1, and Montana State 6-3. The Broncos lost to NAU 3-6 and Weber State 0-9.

Montana State defeated Montana 9-0, Idaho 8-1, and Idaho state and UNR 5-4. Montana State lost to Boise State 3-6, NAU 2-7, and Weber State 1-8.

Fifth place UNR defeated Montana 7-2, Idaho 6-3, and Idaho State 5-4. The Wolf Pack lost to Montana State 4-5, Weber State 3-6, NAU 2-7, and Boise State 1-8.

Idaho State defeated Idaho and Montana 8-1. The losses went to UNR and Montana State 4-5, Boise State and NAU 1-8, and Weber State 0-9.

Idaho beat Montana 7-2. Idaho was defeated by UNR 3-6, Montana State, Idaho State and Boise State 1-8, NAU and Weber State 0-9.

Montana lost to UNR and Idaho 2-7, NAU and Idaho State 1-8, Montana State, Weber State and Boise State 0-9.

Golf prepares for Big Sky

By ROB STILLWELL

The UNR golf team will end its season in Moscow, Idaho, on May 10th at the Big Sky Tournament.

"It's going to be a real good tournament and real tough, because it is the championships," UNR coach John Legarza said.

The only other Big Sky team that the Wolf Pack has been up against this season was Weber State. The first time was in the Pepsi Invitational; UNR finished four places ahead of Weber in tenth, but the tables turned in the Western Intercollegiate in which Weber State finished in the top ten as opposed to the Pack's 18th place finish.

UNR has a well rounded roster. Robert Willis and Robert Icban have been leading the way most of the season averaging under 76 per round. Mark Gilmartin and Steve Watson also have been adding tremendously to the team's effort, establishing UNR in the Big Sky as a fierce competitor, according to Coach Legarza.

Returning Big Sky champion Weber

State is one of the top seeds in the tournament. Leading its team is Carito Villaroman, Paul Muller and Miguel Tola, all averaging under 76 strokes per round.

"Idaho State is the other really good team in the Big Sky," Legarza said.

Bruce Robinett of the Bengals leads the Big Sky Conference with a 69 stroke average. Another one of their threats is Jeff Stanley, averaging 72.3, the second lowest in the league.

The University of Idaho has Darin Ball averaging a low 75.2, the fourth ranked player in the league, to round out their roster of average players.

As for Boise State who finished in third place in last year's tournament, they should be a tough team to beat also, according to Coach Legarza.

The last year UNR won this match was in 1984 at the Crane Creek Country Club in Boise, Idaho. The Pack finished 10 strokes ahead of the second place Wildcats. Last Year UNR took second and lost it to Weber by only eight strokes. The Pack has finished in second place every other year since 1980.



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

GASP — UNR's Ernst Larsson tries return in bitterly cold weather.

Wolf Pack drops to fifth

By WARD FARRELL

The UNR tennis team finished a disappointing fifth in the Big Sky Tennis tournament held in Reno Thursday through Sunday. UNR scored 28 points out of a possible 63 in its losing effort.

Part of the Wolf Pack's problem was that three of its top six players were out of action. Edgar Aun has tonsillitis. Jeff Neiman has been suffering from tennis elbow and Gordon Hammond was suspended by UNR coach Bob Deller for leaving a practice early.

"Considering all of the injuries I feel we did pretty good," Deller said. "When you have three guys out, it's pretty tough to play at the top of your game."

When it came down to the end of the match UNR had its greatest difficulty. The Pack was just 8-13 in doubles matches in the tournament.

UNR's overall record this season will stand at 25-9. The Pack was 3-4 in the tournament. UNR was 14-6 under interim coach Deller, and 11-3 under previous coach Bob Fairman.

"I have enjoyed coaching this season," Deller said. "I would like to coach again next season. I have not worked anything out with Chris Ault yet, but I hope to do so soon."

If there were a bright spot in the Wolf Pack's performance, it would be

second seeded Matt McDonald. McDonald finished the tournament 6-1 including a defeat over Bradley Ferreira 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Another bright spot was the Pack's third seeded Brian Scanlon. Scanlon was 5-2 in singles play defeating Andrew Veasey of Weber State 6-2, 7-5, and Peter Choi of Northern Arizona 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Gavin MacMillan finished the tournament with a 4-3 record and 19-12 for the season. Matt McDonald finished the tournament with a 6-1 record, 24-9 overall. Brian Scanlon finished 5-2 for the tournament and 25-8 overall.

Jeff Neiman finished the tournament 1-3 with three defaults, an overall record of 17-13. Ernst Larsson finished the tournament with a 3-4 record. Bobby Davies finished the tournament at 2-5, an overall record of 3-8.

Edgar Aun was unable to play in the tournament, but finished the season 18-7.

"We had some big wins this season," Deller said. "If I return next season we will be a more disciplined team playing wise, and be in much better shape."

"I would also like to have a good recruiting season. Our schedule will also be a lot tougher than this season's was. We won't have as many weaknesses as we did this season."

Today is Dick Trachok Day

Tuesday has been proclaimed Richard M. Trachok Day at UNR by President Joe Crowley. Trachok will retire in June after a 27-year career as a coach and athletic director.

"Dick Trachok has given generously of his time, energy, talent and expertise to the university," said Crowley. "He has built an athletic program that can only be described as a winner. It's only fitting that we honor him."

Trachok actually began his service to UNR as a student: He was a football player from 1946-48, helping

guide the Wolf Pack to a three-year record of 25 and 6. In 1959, Trachok was named head football coach, a role he held until 1969, when he was named athletic director.

His record and accomplishments:

- UNR joined the ranks of the Big Sky Conference and made the transition from Division II to Division I classification.

- UNR teams attained 12 Big Sky Conference Championships and two

See Trachok page 17

Baseball over the magical .500 mark

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR baseball team pulled itself above .500 Saturday night with two impressive victories over St. Mary's College at Moana Municipal Stadium.

The Wolf Pack defeated the Gaels 13-9 and 6-5 in a West Coast Athletic Conference double-header. The Pack improved to 22-21 overall and 9-8 in league. St. Mary's dropped to 16-34 and 7-14.

UNR jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first game after three innings. St. Mary's capitalized on two Pack errors and three walks by Jeff Barry in the fourth inning to score four runs. But UNR retaliated with two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth to ice the victory.

Barry, 3-9, was the winning pitcher going 5 2/3 innings and striking out four and walking eight. Fred Sabatine relieved freshman Eric Persson in the sixth inning and picked up the save.

UNR coach Gary Powers said the team prepared all week for the double-header.

"We knew we had to win both games to finish third in the conference," he said. "Talked about it during the week and the guys got ready pretty well."

But Powers said the "same old menace" kept St. Mary's in both games.

"Walks and errors, our two biggest

problems, put them back in the games," he said. "Any time you walk 11 batters and commit errors you will have people on the bases."

Todd Vincent relieved Jim Patrick in the second game after Fitzpatrick had allowed five runs. Vincent, who improved his record to 3-4, shut out the Gaels for four innings.

St. Mary's led 5-0 after four innings on home runs by Gary Swan and Matt Laiolo. But UNR capitalized on four St. Mary's errors and two walks in the fifth inning to take a 6-5 lead and the victory.

"Fitzpatrick made a couple of mistakes on two changeups," Powers said. "He hung them over the plate and they ended up as home runs. But it's really tough on a guy when the wind is blowing and it's cold. You've got to give them a lot of credit for not giving up more."

UNR played without center fielder and team-leading hitter Rob Richie, who is out with a shoulder injury. Also, Powers said pitchers Mark Titchener and Hal Hennenfent have not been playing because of injuries.

"The injuries put the pressure on other guys," he said. "But I think we've risen to the task so far. We've won four of our last five games without those guys."

Powers said Richie should be ready to play today when the Pack plays a

single game with Loyola-Marymount.

"He could have probably played against St. Mary's but he wasn't 100 percent," Powers said. "And we're not out here to get him hurt again."

Gael pitcher Steve Wood held UNR scoreless through four innings of the second game but Powers said that by bunting and getting the bat on the ball, UNR was able to shake him up.

"Wood was throwing a good game, throwing very hard, until we started bunting," Powers said. "It made him move around a bit and it got to him."

Dan Ward replaced Wood in the fifth inning and finished the game, giving up no runs.

UNR is scheduled to play a single game today with Loyola-Marymount, who is first in the WCAC and ranked fifth nationally. The game will start at 11 a.m. at Moana Municipal.

A double-header will be played between the two teams Saturday, at 6 p.m. at Moana.

Powers said playing Loyola will be tough but he said they are beatable.

"Anytime you go up against a top-five team you know you've got your work cut out for you," he said. "But Pepperdine beat them two out of three and we just had some bad breaks against Pepperdine in our losses."

Powers said the home-field advantage could be a factor.

"They've got to come up here," he

said. "And, as anybody knows, anything can happen here."

But, Powers said, to win, the Pack will have to play its best defense.

"We've got to play error-free and give up a few walks to have a chance," he said. "Pepperdine was a perfect example of when we didn't do that. They beat us 8-4 one game and had just four hits. We've got to make them earn their runs."

The Lions have a 38-9 overall record and are 15-3 in league play. Pepperdine is in second place at 28-17 and 16-5.

Power said that if UNR wins just one game of the series with Loyola, it will take third place in the WCAC. He said that is the team's goal.

"We will finish a lot higher than I thought we were going to early in the season (if we win one with Loyola)," Powers said. "And many people thought we would finish as low as sixth. We can do no worse than fourth this season."

The Pack will finish the season with a three-game, non-league series with UNLV May 13 and 14 at Moana. UNR will play a double-header Tuesday at 5 p.m. and a single game Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"We've got to play as good of defense as possible in the next six games," Powers said. "If we do that, hopefully the rest will take care of itself."

Pack softball wears out Idlewild Park home plate

By KELLI DuFRESNE

If wearing out home plate was possible, field one at Idlewild Park would need a new plate.

In its double header against Loyola Marymount UNR players ran, raced and jogged across home plate 51 times to defeat the Lions 15-0 and 36-0 in the Wolf Pack's last home games, last conference games and last games of the season, Saturday.

For seniors Jody Lucchesi, Theresa Sims, Renee Dicus and Karen Borden it was the last game of their college careers.

The four combined for 27 hits and 21 RBI. Lucchesi pitched a two-hitter and Sims pitched a one-hitter.

In the bottom of the fifth inning a Loyola runner stole third, the closest one to scoring in the two games, but was left on base when her teammates fell to Sims at the plate. This ended the game, Loyola's chances of scoring and the season.

"It wasn't too stressful," UNR coach Pat Hixson said. "You have to admire them for hanging in there all season, and not giving up during the game. They played to their ability. You have to give them credit."

UNR hit 45 singles out of 56 hits for 40 RBI.

Sims hit a home run in the first inning of the second game to the left field fence scoring Lucchesi and Kelly Smith to increase the Pack's lead to 4-0.

In the second inning Dicus singled, Lucchesi singled, Smith and Sims flew out to Short, Yvette Dendary singled, Stella Altrocchi singled, Robin Via doubled, Borden got on on an error,

Diane Matter singled and Dicus flew out to right.

The third inning was much the same with UNR's three outs in the air and most of the hits were singles. Smith, Sims, Dendary, Altrocchi, Via, Borden and Matter scored to increase the Pack's score to 16.

The game is a classic example of how important catching a fly ball is. Out of the Lion's 15 outs in this game only two were not fly outs, third to first put outs in the fifth inning.

In the fourth inning UNR scored six runs, Loyola made one error.

The fifth inning gave UNR 13 of its 36 runs. Dicus scored once, Lucchesi twice, Smith twice, Sims once, Pierpoint once, Altrocchi once, Via twice, Borden once and Matter twice.

Loyola didn't score.

Five of Loyola's outs in the first game were fly catches the remainder were put outs that involved the Lion's shortstop on the throwing end.

Lucchesi pitched a two hitter for her last game. Sims batted .750, Borden was put-out, left on base and singled, Dicus scored both times she got on base.

For UNR next year Hixson is looking to rebuild the middle of the infield and pitching staff. UNR losses catcher, Dicus; second baseman, Borden; pitcher/first base Lucchesi and pitcher/out field Sims.

"Jody (Lucchesi) has been here for four years as a pitcher. This year we needed her at first when she wasn't on the mound. She did a good job," Hixson said.

"Karen (Borden) has been a four year starter at second. She will have to be replaced. We don't have anyone

with experience to replace her.

"We will miss Theresa's (Sims) bat. She's been our leading hitter all year.

"Renee (Dicus) has improved putting out runners. We will miss all of them."

Looking back on the season Hixson can think of six or seven games they should have won, but is happy with the way it ended.

"We played well at the end of the season. We won nine straight. For the most part I think we played well," Hixson said. "We had a hard time at the beginning. We didn't have the intensity. Didn't realize that you had to play hard and get dirty. I feel good. This attitude will carry over for next year. The idea that winning is fun will be a step up for next year."

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Locals fun, Raiders bad for charity

By JOHN TRENT

Games played for charity should be fun to watch.

Why else would people plop down five bucks to watch people chase each other around on a hardwood floor in the name of charity?

This weekend, two charity basketball games were played, and the difference between the two was like the difference between Robin Williams and Governor Richard Bryan.

One game, "Basketball with The Stars," was, like Williams, a sheer joy to watch. The laughs were non-stop and the crowd's enthusiasm was at times bordering on the excessive.

The other game, featuring the Los Angeles Raiders against four local all-star teams of celebrities, athletes and broadcasters, was, like Dick Bryan, deathly dull. The highlight *might* (it's hard to say if there was a true highlight) have been when poor Sparks High School basketball coach Dick Peraldo bravely stood his ground and took a charge from the Raiders' 6-5, 240-pound Brad Van Pelt. Peraldo was almost knocked to George's Den.

The problem with the Raider charity game was one of intensity. Everyone involved was taking themselves way too seriously. If people need serious intensity, all they have to do is turn on their television set and get the latest report from Kiev.

That's why it was hard to watch Raider tight end Todd Christensen making a complete ass out of himself when he contested several questionable calls by the refs. Finally Christensen got so steamed up he spiked the ball against the floor, propelling it higher into the air than the last Titan ever got.

Christensen distinguished himself later when he slammed Reed High School basketball coach Paul Kautz to the ground and didn't bother to help Kautz up. All in all Christensen displayed all the social graces of a Vandal sacking Rome. He left the feeling that it was no big deal that the muscular, bullying Raiders were able to defeat a bunch of local personalities who would be hardpressed to beat anybody's dad in a game of one-on-one.

If people want to watch serious basketball that's played *well* they can watch the NBA. The Raiders and their serious brand of second-rate basketball

was about as exciting as finding out that Paraguay's greatest assets are cows, beans, and ex-Nazis in hiding.

"Basketball With The Stars," by contrast, was an absolute entertainment machine from the word go. Balloons, pompon grandmothers, music at halftime, and a willingness on the part of the participants to poke fun at each other all contributed to the carnival-like atmosphere.

Howard Rosenberg nearly stole the show when, in the second half, he grabbed the ball and *ran* — not dribbled — it upcourt while UNR women's basketball players Gwen Muex and Luvina Beckley chased after him.

Chris Exline, chairman of the geography department and head of the faculty senate, was a round mound of rebound par excellence, not exactly playing all that well, but nonetheless providing great entertainment value as he chugged up and down the court, his beer-boiler belly threatening to sag completely off his body. At halftime, Exline, puffing for air, looked like he could use getting some mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from a bottle of Coors.

Nevada Assemblyman Eric Beyer, wearing Lil' Abner cut-offs, was like a demolition man, bouncing off friend and foe alike.

And, of course, there was Eddie "Ugly Ed" Feinhandler, he of the 20-pound beard, Jerry Garcia glasses, and a case of terminal shortness. Nobody was quite sure why "Ugly Ed" was in the game, or what he does for a living. It was certain, however, that "Ugly Ed" could make a profitable living just getting paid for being ugly.

The game appropriately ended in a tie when all 40 players on both teams ran onto the court with 10 seconds left in the game in a rollicking rendition of the Attica Riot. Rumor has it that all of the game's participants rushed out of the Old Gym and welded a "KICK ME" sign onto the John Mackay statue on the quad.

That, at least, was the spirit "Basketball With The Stars" showed all evening long. Spirit, and a Dale Carnegie course on how to win friends and influence people, *might* have saved the LA Raiders the next night in the Old Gym. On the whole, the Raiders had about as much personality as Howard Rosenberg has in his small toe.



Mike Hugo/Sagebrush

SPREADING THE DEFENSE — Los Angeles Raiders wide receiver Tim Moffett goes up for a layup Friday.

Pradere joins God squad

By JOHN TRENT

Remember the movie "Chariots of Fire?" The film's protagonist, Scottish sprinter Eric Lindell, ran because he felt "God's pleasure." Not surprisingly, Liddell, the epitome of the "muscular Christian" ideal, won a gold medal in the 1924 Paris Olympics.

A similar scenario exists in the mind of former UNR miler Steve Pradere. Pradere, who is finishing up work on an education degree, has found God, a new coach, and a new outlook at life.

At 24, Pradere feels the motivation and desire to be the very best he can be, on the track and off.

"I feel like I'm more of a competitor now than ever before," Pradere, who became a Christian 3½ years ago, said recently in the UNR library. "At this point, if I win a race in God's name, I feel both He and I win; he's my constant companion."

Pradere's best times (800 meters — 1:49; 1,500 meters — 3:43) indicate he is on the verge of becoming a world class track runner. In February of 1985, Pradere was invited and trained with Athletics West, America's foremost amateur athletic club. The experience in many ways was disturbing for Pradere, who says his three-week stay in Eugene, Oregon (considered by

many to be the running mecca of the world) changed his entire philosophy of athletics.

"The situation in Eugene was one where I thought I'd have to spend too much time being an athlete," Pradere said. "I didn't feel I was helping others. It was too much self-glorification for my liking."

So, Pradere left Eugene and returned to Reno. He began to work with a new coach, Don Riggs of the Puma shoe company, and also attempted to sort out his life.

"I'd been a Christian since 1983, but it had taken me nearly three years to get my life in order enough to stand behind it," Pradere said. "Everytime in the past I had fallen away from being a Christian, I had failed. I don't want to fail anymore."

Under Riggs' tutelage, Pradere currently runs about 70 miles a week with an emphasis on developing his leg speed. A kick, a BIG kick is a must in international competition, and Pradere hopes his current routine helps develop his already deceptively quick ability to accelerate.

Pradere's coach at UNR, Jack Cook, once described Pradere's flawless running form as being so effi-

See Pradere page 17

Trujillo leads track at Chico

By ROB STILLWELL

The UNR track team had some outstanding performances last Saturday and began to use its youngest competitors at the Chico State Relays.

Naturally, Trujillo won his event at seven feet and freshman John Kozak placed third at six feet, seven inches in the same event for the Wolf Pack.

Plus, Kozak had a personal best finishing second in the long jump at 23 feet, four inches. Wayne Horne placed fourth at 22 feet, nine and three quarter inches and Kevin Claiborne took third at 22 feet, seven inches. In the triple jump, Horne placed first at 48 feet, four inches.

On the track, John McGovern won the 1,500 at 3.52 minutes, Claiborne had two other thirds, one in the

100-yard dash at 10.60 and one in the 200-yard dash at 21.9

Elliott finished fourth in the shot put at 47 feet, seven inches, and in the discus he placed second at 153 feet, nine inches. Mark O'Connor threw the javelin 203 feet, nine inches for a fourth place.

In the 800 meters Scott Gardner finished first and in the 5,000 meter run Dan McGreal placed first at 15.07 minutes, ten seconds in front of teammate Troy Curran in second place.

Lester Sea won the 110 high hurdles in 125 seconds flat and Marlin Von Ratabor won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 53.83 seconds.

The team still has two more meets, including the Big Sky Conference meet before the NCAA Championships.

Pradere — from page 16

cient, "You could put a glass of water on Steve's head and he wouldn't spill a drop."

And yet, Pradere is on the outside looking in. He hasn't had the "breakthrough" race track athletes sometimes call an "epiphany" race, a race where the athlete reaches a new, higher level as a competitor.

Pradere's long-term goals include running 800 meters in under 1:45 and 1,500 under 3:30. Both times would put him among the best in the world.

"The Olympics are in the back of my mind, sure," Pradere admits when asked if he has Olympic aspirations. "But more important to me is being a man who marries one woman, stays with her a lifetime, raises a family, and contributes as much as he can to society. I plan to help people not only as a Math teacher, but also by trying to set a good example for young people. If I can no longer help people through my running, I'll hang up my spikes for good."

Pradere knows the odds of becoming an Olympian are stacked against him. But he knows stranger things have happened.

"In 1979, when I was a senior at Carson High, no one expected me to win the State mile. My coach — Jim Frank — and I were the only ones who thought I had a shot. You know what? We were right. I did win."

Another race Pradere wasn't supposed to win was the 1984 Big Sky 1,500 people at Bozeman, Montana. Pradere's competition was Weber State's Farley Gerber, who later would finish fourth in the 1984 Olympic Trials steeplechase race.

"Gerber and I ran shoulder to shoulder for an entire mile," Pradere

said, remembering the race with a smile on his face. "I passed him only in the last few yards of the race. I love to race fast guys like Gerber because they're so darned tough and push you to your absolute limits."

Pradere hopes to one day push his limits far enough to be the best athlete he can be and correspondingly, one of the best in the world.

"This summer I hope to go to China through the International Athletic Exchange," Pradere said. "It'll be great to see a different way of life. Thinking about that excites me. To be a world class athlete and meeting people through your athletics and your belief in God, I think that's what it's all about."

Trachok — from page 14

Big Sky Conference All-Sport trophies.

- The football team reached the Division IAA Playoff Semifinals four times and the basketball team reached the NCAA tournaments.

- The fund-raising Wolf Club was created.

- The UNR Athletic Hall of Fame, to which Trachok was inducted in 1975, was created.

- Mackay Stadium was expanded and Lawlor Events Center was built, two developments that Trachok strongly encouraged.

Sagebrush Classifieds Sell...

Next fall, that is

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

DOUBLES
Kern/Romero champions
SINGLES
David Kern champion

INTRAMURAL TRACK RESULTS

100	Jeff Knutson, Ind. 10.40
220	Mike Steedman, SN 23.94
440	Steedman, SN 55.70
880	Al Dehlinger, Ind. 2:18.00
Mile	Jeff Rahn, Ind. 4:37.10
2-Mile	Yancy Young, Ind. 10:58.00
440 Relay	Sigma Nu, 47.99 (Mimno, Sanetra, Sakrison, Steedman)
70 yard High Hurdles	Knutson, Ind. 8.78
880 Relay	Sigma Nu, 1:54.00 (Steedman, Mimno, Sanetra, Sakrison)
Shot Put	Robert Mercer, ATO 35-8
Discus	Brian Roskoski, SN 102-0
High Jump	Tim Carter, ATO 6-2
Long Jump	Knutson, Ind. 19-3
Triple Jump	Steedman, SN 38-1½

FINAL SOCCER STANDINGS

FRATS	W	L	F
ATO	5	0	0
SAE	4	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
Nye 4th	3	2	0
First Strike	3	3	0
Juniper Hall	0	3	0

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	ERA	W	L	SAVE	S-OUT	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB
Theresa Sims, OF/P	1.36	6	6	0	2	81.0	21	56	16	31	22
Jody Lucchesi, P/1B	1.28	7	5	0	5	76.3	26	73	14	17	11
Beth Pierpoint, P/3B	1.74	9	6	0	3	108.7	42	89	27	19	4
Liz Holland, P/UT	2.00	0	1	0	1	7.0	4	10	2	3	2

Wild Ones 0 5 1

PLAYOFFS
Semifinals — Tuesday at 3 p.m.
Finals — Wednesday at 3 p.m.

WCAC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
U.S. International	7	1	23	21
Santa Clara	5	3	26	10
UNR *	7	3	22	18
San Diego	2	6	24	12
San Francisco	5	3	23	19
Loyola Marymount	0	10	3	32

* Final standings

Results of games

April 29
UNR 1-1, Sacrament 0-0
Fresno State 1-6, San Francisco 0-1
Santa Clara 5-0, Stanford 3-2

April 30
San Diego 7-10, Occidental 2-6
Santa Clara 5-9, San Francisco State 0-6
Le Verne 6-10, Loyola Marymount 15-5

May 2
San Francisco 9-13, San Diego 1-0
USIU 5-3, Santa Clara 2-0

May 3
UNR 15-36, Loyola Marymount 0-0
USIU 4-3, San Francisco 8-0
Santa Clara 5-6, San Diego 1-0

Upcoming Games

May 6
San Diego State at USIU

May 7
Santa Clara at San Francisco
San Diego at USIU

May 10
UCLA at USIU

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Punk ————— **from page 13**

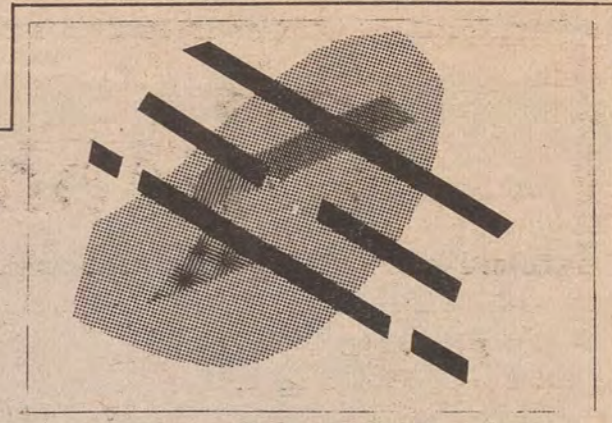
metal crunch with the anti-war themes and individual fear. Boon, bassist Mike Watt and drummer George Hurley also incorporate their talent for the rocking BOC cover, "The Red and the Black," and kick butt originals like "Situation At Hand," that contains the sole sentence; "There are still lofty dreams, meager desires and still silliness."

An early epitaph? Who knows. But wherever D. Boon and Sid Vicious are now, they are looking at groups like the Jesus and Mary Chain, Husker Du and the Replacements with their solid following and reacting to the success and message punk has brought into the '80s. They also see bands like the Dead Milkmen and Camper Van Beethoven and the Mekons who rely on humor, disgust and belligerence to get their word across, whether it's about taking

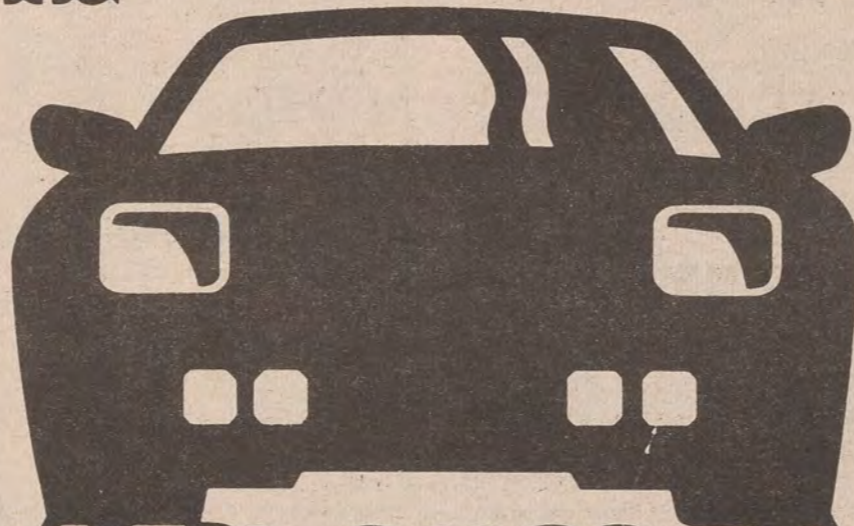
skinheads bowling or worse. Somewhere these gods of punk, past and present, are smiling.

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Motorcycle Yamaha RD 400. Excellent cond. Best offer. 631 Humbolt St. Apt. 7 rear. Reno.

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Bicycle--Bianchi limited 12-speed, 25-inch, excellent condition; pump toe clips, water bottle included; \$250 negotiable. Call Greg at 323-8958 or 784-6756.

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Government Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hir-

ing. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5215 for current federal list.

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

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

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HEY YOU! This is not an ice cream job. This is not pots and pans, knives, diet programs or construction work. It's an opportunity to make lots and lots of money if you are a self starter and aggressive. Write or call RE, Inc. Box 9161, Fargo, ND 58109 or (701) 293-1041.

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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.

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.

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Wanted: Non-smoking student to share three-bedroom house. Close to UNR, large yard, fireplace, washer/dryer \$217/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 323-6176.

Roommate needed: Female non-smoker preferred to share this two bedroom condo in east McCarran area. Reasonable rent. Call Karol at 355-9301 after 6 p.m.

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WOMEN ONLY--Summer boarding, May 16--August 18. \$175/mo., \$75 deposit. For more info call 784-9660 or 786-6415 ask for Mim.

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Faculty member would like to rent/lease his furnished 3 brm, 2 bath Northwest home to visiting or regular faculty for 1986-87 academic year. For further information call Franco Manca. Ext. 4674 or leave message at Ext. 6055.

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Lost/Found

\$50 REWARD for anyone with information leading to the recovery of a black motorcycle helmet that was stolen off a black Suzuki parked by Juniper. Call Dan Stoltz 323-2739.

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

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.).

LOST: Light grey purse containing ID, etc. Reward offered Call 747-3662 if found. Please keep trying.

FOUND: Gold tie tack in front of Ross Hall. Call Ag. Ed. 6118 to claim.

Misc.

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

Wanted one passenger to Washington D.C. Depart May 10. No charge, help with driving. 631 Humbolt Street apt. 7 rear. Reno.

ATTENTION UNR STUDENTS: Don't miss Mel Brewster and Mitch Wolf UNR resident Rock-n-Rollers at the Spring Arts festival at Hug High School. May 10. Live Music at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. enjoy.

Personals

Karen (who I met at the ski show) Call Jake collect at (916) 541-1207. I have all the money I owe you.

Come to the Career Conference on May 5 from 12:15-3 p.m. Scheduled speakers and area businesses will be on hand to answer questions. A drawing for a free airlines ticket will follow the events.

Hello D. Baseball and football fields, dancing 'til dawn, Tahoe rocks, "tuffa bites," and all the rest of our excursions have made the past year together great! Love you--Tom Hopper.

JEFF PETERSON of San Ramon, Calif. please stop by Sagebrush office for a piece of history. Mitch Huerta

To all my friends, K.C., Duckie, Princess, Darleen and Cubby, Kath-n-Clyde, Jeff. For making lit bearable Pasta and Troy, JW for London and all you turds at the Sagebrush and Artemisia. Thanks for putting up with me this year and making my introduction to the world of journalism, real. Have fun always! And remember, God can be put on hold and men are puppy scum. Forever myself Phillippe, Ryan, Prince, Quack, the Mickey Mouse Club, Too shy, etc... LOVE YOU ALL.

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