

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/January 30, 1987 Volume 93, Number 30

Siegel: No meat in Reagan address

By John Trent

"I have one major regret. I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran. It did not work, and for that I assume full responsibility"

President Ronald Reagan
State of the Union message
Jan. 27, 1987.

Besides the above statement, President Reagan said little else of substance Tuesday evening during his State of the Union message, according to Richard Siegel, professor of political science at UNR.

"It was probably the weakest State of the Union address I've ever heard," Siegel said. "It had no depth on any of its topics and had no theme at all.

"President Reagan spoke most about Nicaragua, but didn't really say anything new. The White House was obviously more worried about how he sounded, and the orchestrated applause he received made him seem more dominant than he really was."

President Reagan's speech, billed by his aides as the most critical of his presidency, did little to convince Siegel that Reagan was providing an adequate plan for the future.

"It leaves him about where he was before the speech," Siegel said. "The speech did establish his physical vitality. But it did not contain any important message.

"It was not a speech which would rally either the American people or Congress around him. It might've encouraged people to get off his back, but that was about it."

Ed Allison, a Washington D.C.

political consultant, disagreed that Reagan's speech accomplished little.

"I think they (the American people) liked the idea of getting on with things," Allison said by telephone. "He looked good and reasserted to some degree he is in charge and ready to work with the

Democrats concerning the budget.

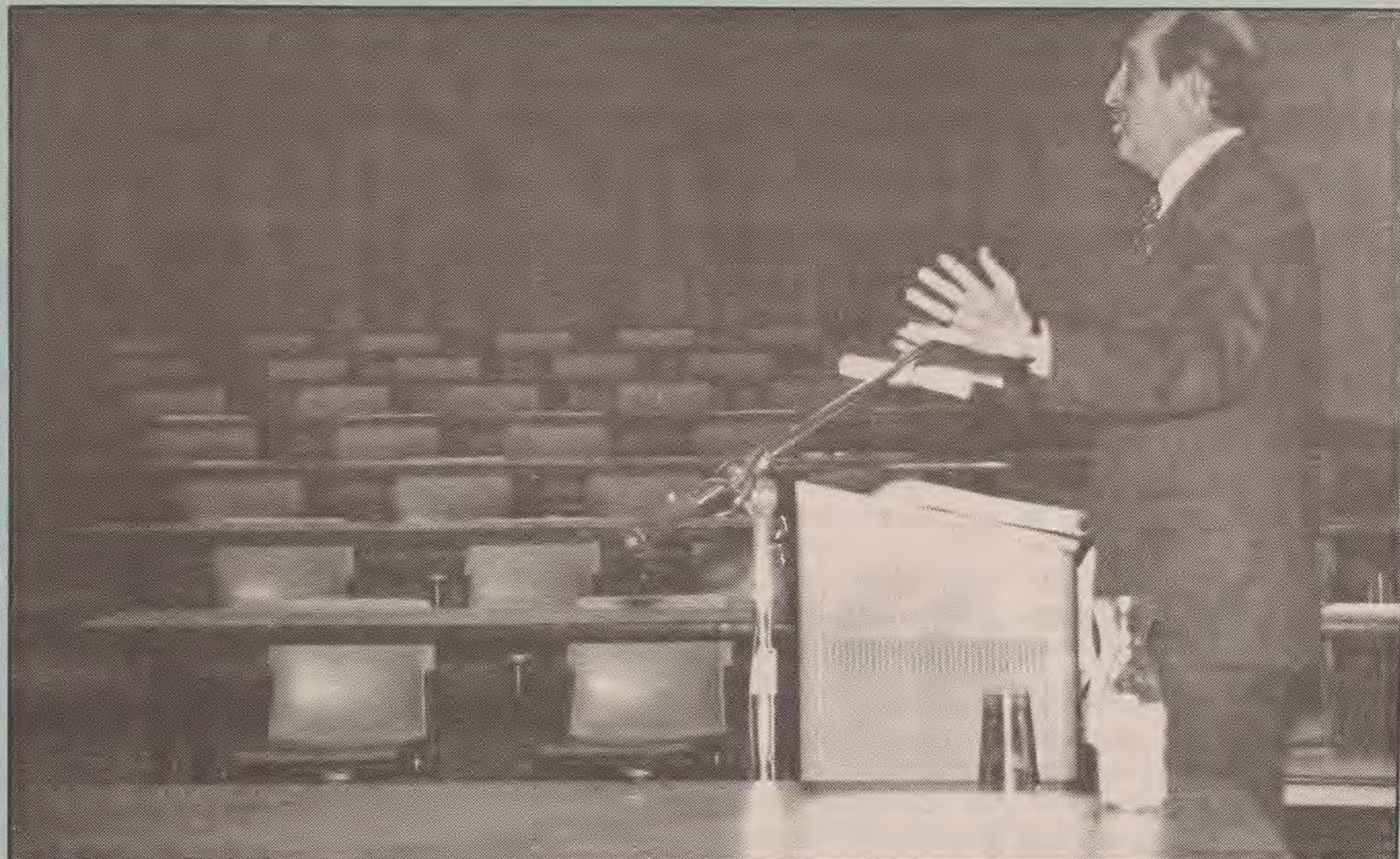
"For the last 10 or 12 years, they've always been trying to imply Ronald Reagan isn't in control. But he radiated confidence and had a good reception, which was important."

Allison said Reagan was honest in

perceiving what is wrong with American foreign policy.

"There aren't any easy answers, and he reflected the way it is," he said. "The Iranian thing is still a cloudy mess."

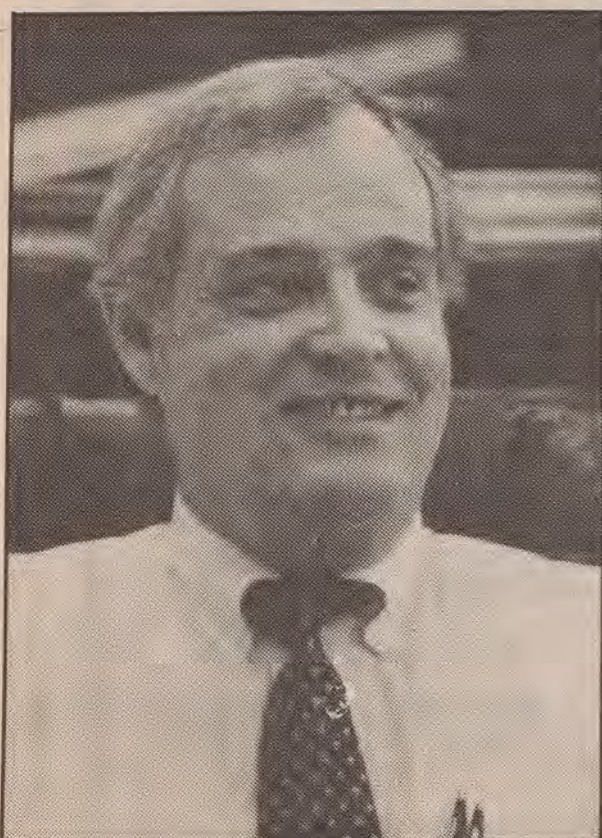
See Speech page 2



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

State of the university? — UNR President Joe Crowley gives his "Last Lecture" Monday in the Business Building in front of a surprisingly low turnout of about 20 people.

New chancellor sees himself as 'facilitator' of UNS



Mark Dawson

By Loni Elicegui

Chancellor Mark Dawson, who calls himself low-key, has seen about seven reporters in the past few weeks and is somewhat overwhelmed.

"I don't enjoy picking up the paper and reading about Mark Dawson," he said in a recent interview at his office. "I'd rather read about you.

"I guess I'm somewhat embarrassed by all the attention."

The trim blue-eyed Dawson recently experienced a turning point in his career just before his 50th birthday. He was named the new chancellor of the University of Nevada System (UNS), replacing the resigning Robert Bersi.

The title gives him authority over the seven UNS institutions. These include four community colleges, the Desert Research Institute and the Reno and Las Vegas universities.

Dawson received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Utah and a masters degree in administration.

He was previously UNS deputy chancellor for three years.

Dawson's new duties embrace both financial and administrative responsibilities for the UNS, though he said he sees himself chiefly as facilitator.

"I try to be a facilitator for the Board of Regents and presidents and help them carry out their jobs," he said.

Dawson said he also attempts to facilitate any necessary compromises between the regents and the presidents, who he described as reasonable.

"I would hope we can always develop a compromise position," Dawson said. "If we can't, we go to war.

"Then one side wins and one loses, and I'm not sure that serves the best interests of anybody."

Dawson said he plans to work for the best interests of the UNS during his stay in office.

"I'd like to see the University of Nevada System grow and prosper during my tenure," he said. "I'd like to see the people attending receive qualified educations and be proud of their university or community college when they leave here."

He added that he feels the UNS is presently in good shape.

"I think the UNS is working as well now as it ever has," Dawson said. "As one regent said, 'If it isn't broke, don't fix it.' I don't see any major changes."

During his off hours, Dawson said he enjoys spending time with his wife, Bernita, and his twins sons, Kurt and Chris, 16.

"I would describe myself as a family guy," Dawson said.

Osborne offers advice, support for undeclared

By Maria Federici

College is tough. It demands time, talent and money.

And when a student is undecided about a major, it is even tougher.

But Mark Osborne can make it easier. He is the adviser for undeclared and non-degree students at UNR.

"A lot of students have a general idea, but don't know where to channel it," Osborne said. "They may like the humanities but don't want to commit themselves to a major yet. We work with them to get the basic university requirements out of the way and we suggest an introductory class in a major.

"Or they may say they are really interested in psychology, so we get them into Psychology 101 and see if they like it."

Some students need help deciding where their interests and aptitudes lie.

"We might use the ACT profiles to see how well they did in certain areas," Osborne said. "Did they do well in math

or science or social studies? And do they like it?"

Osborne sometimes refers students to Career Planning and Placement, where students can learn more about job opportunities.

"There they can find out how to get into a certain career," Osborne said. "Or what they can do with a certain degree. Then they come back and we work with them on getting classes."

Osborne does not dictate students' schedules. Instead he said he tries to "enhance their decision-making process."

"I try to get the students to be responsible for what they are doing," Osborne said. "To really take charge. To pursue things, to ask questions and to find out what they need to do."

Osborne came to UNR from the University of Oregon, where he was a writing and study skills counselor.

"I'm in a unique position," he said. "With my study-skills and time-

management background, I can not only tell students what courses to take but give them some hints and tips.

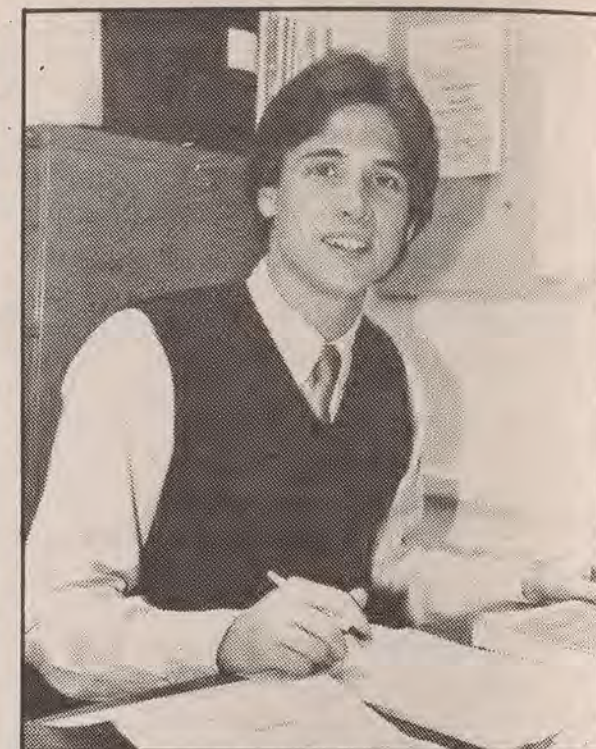
"You can schedule your classes to make it more efficient for you as a student. If you have a foreign language class it would be a good idea to leave an unscheduled hour before it so you can review."

Osborne also suggested scheduling classes every day rather than all on one day and none on other days.

"That way you come to school every day," he said. "You get in the discipline of doing it every day and you won't have all your exams on the same day."

Osborne received a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon in March. He also has bachelor's degrees in English and history.

"What I want to do now is develop a solid relationship with the students I work with," Osborne said. "I'd like to be helpful to them as well as monitor their



Mark Osborne

progress.

"What we offer is a support service. We want students to stay in school and do well."

Speech from page 1

Allison added that if Reagan knew all the answers to the United States' illegal arms shipments to Iran, he would have presented them to the American people Tuesday evening.

"I think, ideally, if he had everything put together, he would've put it all out in the open," Allison said. "He affirmatively did not duck his responsibility. Personally, I would have — like the rest of America — been happier with more answers."

A main issue Reagan did not address, according to Richard Ganzel, director of UNR's International Relations department, was whether the sale of arms to Iran has damaged relations with other Middle Eastern nations.

"The evidence seems to show there has been almost irreparable damage," Ganzel said. "But President Reagan refused to comment on that."

"As a professional analyst, it's not clear to me what our Middle Eastern policy is. It is obviously not clear to the leaders there, either."

Ganzel said that rather than concentrate on substantive issues, Reagan used a strategy to ingratiate himself with the American people.

"He wasn't talking down to the people, and that was important in terms of restoring faith in his presidency," Ganzel said. "The 'We The People' kind of thing which he used — where you get an anecdotal effect — creates a oneness with the people."

"That sort of strategy is effective, but is a gross simplification of the issues at hand."

Ganzel said Tuesday's speech was vintage Reagan.

"The man's not 60 anymore, but it was still quite impressive for some people," Ganzel said. "He construed the issues before him in the most favorable way."

"His display of warmth and camaraderie, with special gestures to Wright (new Speaker of the House Jim Wright) had to go down very well with the American people. He re-established his reputation as being a genuinely nice guy."

"In terms of issues, he did not persuade me, but he wasn't going to. He said in effect that if his economic and foreign policies do not work, it is because Congress has been nasty to him."

Siegel said the effect of Reagan's speech was to polarize government on party lines.

"He took a very aggressive position, considering contra aid will soon be cut off," Siegel said. "His aggressiveness was consistent with his nature."

"He was trying to threaten, not persuade."

Reagan said in his speech:

"Nicaraguan freedom fighters have never asked us to wage their battle, but I will fight any effort to shut off their lifeblood and consign them to death, defeat, or a life without freedom."

See Reagan page 3

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ASUN to meet with Bryan

By Loni Elicegui

The ASUN Senate said Wednesday it will continue its rally at the state legislature to secure Question 5 funds for education.

Several members of the senate met with the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education Thursday to attempt to check on the groups' stands on the question.

"We want to find out where the Board of Regents stand and let them know where we are and then combine our efforts," Todd Plimpton, ASUN President said. "If we don't protect Question 5 now, it will always be in the (state's) general fund."

Adam Fairfield, arts and sciences senator, added that ASUN is concerned

about higher education.

"We want to find out the Board's philosophy and their ideas about what they want done with higher education," Fairfield said.

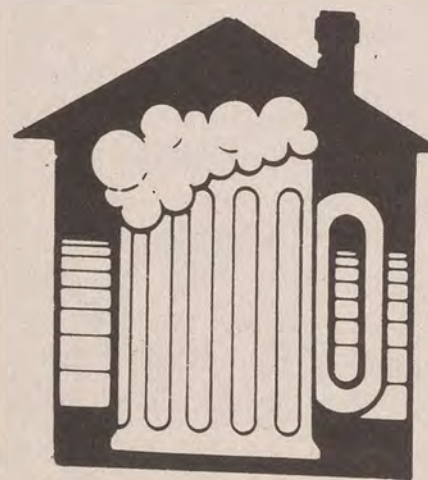
The senators also have a meeting scheduled with Richard Bryan, Nevada's governor, on Feb. 9 where they have similar goals.

"We want to let the governor know the students care about education and that we appreciate the efforts he has made in the past for education," Plimpton said. "We want to get a feel for how much he supports education and pass it on to the students."

Plimpton, Fairfield, Business

See Senate page 3

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Senate from page 2

Senator Melissa Taylor, Engineering Senator Dave Howard and Truckee Meadows Community College Student Body President Frank Terrasas Jr. will all attend the meeting with Bryan.

Other senate concerns focused on the Reno municipal code regarding alcoholic beverages recently enforced upon the city.

The code prohibits any licensee to knowingly allow or permit any person under the age of 21 to remain on the premises in the presence of alcohol.

The ordinance severely limits university activities which had previously been held off-campus within the Reno city limits, such as dances at the National Guard Armory.

ASUN's Alcohol Regulation Com-

mittee has set three goals in conjunction with the policy:

- To cause a change in the enforcement or policy regarding the city ordinance.
- To find all affected organizations through the city licensing department and see how they feel about the ordinance.
- To create a standard set of policies to be followed by all applicants for liquor permits from the city of Reno.

The committee also plans to present the policies to the city council and the mayor along with petitions presently being circulated on campus.

Larry Rosborough, ASUN vice president of activities, joked that UNR should change its name to get around the code.

"We're considering changing the name of our university to the University of Nevada-Sparks," Rosborough, said.

Reagan from page 2

Despite Reagan's contra position, Siegel said he did not think Congress would be persuaded.

"Conventional wisdom would tell you that, considering the Iran arms affair, the illegal involvement of private citizens being shot down over Nicaragua, he's not likely to have contra funding continue," Siegel said.

Allison said he agreed with Reagan's stand on the contra issue.

"I liked his strong stand on Nicaragua," Allison said. "It's a Marxist beachhead which is a reality and a real problem we must deal with forcefully."

Siegel said it is part of Reagan's nature to cling tenaciously to the policies which have marked his administration in the last

few years, such as contra aid, federal budget cuts and SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative).

"He believes a fullcourt press can get him anything he wants," Siegel said. "That aspect of his character has made him what he is. He sees something like SDI as his one great contribution to history."

"He feels that if he can get funding for SDI just one more time at an increased level, it will be unstoppable."

Ganzel said he did not foresee many of Reagan's programs being adopted by Congress.

"What you are going to see is less presidential involvement in the next 22 months and more congressional action, barring any new developments in foreign policy," Ganzel said.

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Supreme Court can save press freedom

Freedom of the press has been knocked to its knees and could be down for the count unless the Supreme Court of the United States can come to its defense.

The Court agreed last Tuesday to decide whether or not the First Amendment extends to a high school newspaper.

In light of the possible ramifications of Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton's libel victory over NBC, this case could establish a precedent or reaffirm press freedom even at the lowest level.

An appeals court ruled in July that student newspapers do have First Amendment rights and may publish what they wish, as long as the stories would not "materially disrupt" the school atmosphere.

School officials appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that it is the school itself that publishes the paper, and that the principal should have authority over what is printed.

The case may not seem like much, but high school is where a journalist first learns of his First Amendment rights. If he isn't allowed freedom at this stage, then he may become timid later on, and the public will suffer.

As with many things, money is the common bond that causes the administration to be closer than the students would like. There is no feasible way the students can produce their own newspaper without support from either the administration or the student government. The problem arises when they are penalized because of that fact.

While a student editor should answer to some kind of publisher, in the form of the school principal or the student government, he should only have to answer concerning managerial or budget matters. If the administrator has a problem with an editorial then he should write a letter-to-the-editor stating his opposite view.

A student publication cannot be handled like a normal newspaper. While it should have to face the same restrictions as any newspaper would, it should have the same freedoms as well. You can't say that a principal is classified as a publisher when he doesn't work with the paper.

The court has recently been very strict in its rulings concerning students. It's almost as if they check their rights at the door when they enter school. But they cannot be denied the fundamental right to question authority through free speech.

If the First Amendment is to remain a strong part of the Constitution, the Court will have to return to a broader interpretation and find high school papers as free as any other member of the media.

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Study of advertising is business

Advertising is not journalism.

Consequently, advertising should not be taught in journalism schools, including UNR's Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism.

The reasons are obvious.

Journalism strives for ethics.

Journalism seeks facts, and the truth if it can be deduced.

Journalism is objective — it tries to give both sides of a story and allows readers to form their own opinions.

Journalism looks for better understanding of complex subjects, controversies and trends.

Journalism is straightforward and direct.

Journalism is not swayed in its judgment by payment or gifts from its subjects.

On the other hand:

Advertising, even at its highest level, is deceptive.

Advertising's objective is to make money.

Advertising's goal is to sell products, which means encouraging people to buy products no matter how destructive or harmful they may be.

Advertising's goal is to sell people or parties in political elections. Smear campaigns strive to make political opponents look bad in any way possible.

Advertising avoids the facts when they get in the way.

Advertising is not concerned with ethics — it sells cigarettes, alcohol and guns. It doesn't matter if the product kills people. Making money is what is important.

Advertising and journalism are opposites: journalism seeks the truth while advertising covers up the truths that hurt sales.

The study of advertising at universities should be done in business schools. Advertising is about making money so business schools are the obvious place for its study.

The only relationship advertising has to journalism is that the two sometimes work together: advertising and journalism are usually presented together in the media through newspapers, magazines and television stations.

Geoff Schumacher

The answer is to require advertising students to take journalism classes such as History and Ethics of Journalism and Media Law in order to graduate.

Advertising students should have some understanding and knowledge of the journalism field, just as athletes, politicians and publishers should.

All journalism schools, including UNR's, should restrict their fields of concentration to print, broadcast and, unfortunately, public relations.

But making advertising a part of the journalism school is a contradiction in terms.

Geoff Schumacher is a junior print journalism student at UNR.

Sagebrush

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The opinions expressed in Sagebrush are not necessarily those of ASUN, the administration or the faculty.

The opinions expressed in the signed columns are those of the author and are not necessarily those of Sagebrush.

Letters

Students help feed needy during holiday

Editor:

During the past Christmas holiday, several needy families in the Reno/Sparks area were able to enjoy the holiday spirit as a result of the Salvation Army's Adopt-A-Family program. Through the coordination of the Salvation Army and the Community Affairs Committee of ASUN, several recognized UNR organizations participated in the effort to supply all the necessities for a "complete" Christmas. There were over 100 needy families the Salvation Army received applications from, requesting assistance.

A few of the organizations that participated to make this a successful event included Delta Sigma Pi, Sagens, Delta Delta Delta, Spurs, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and the ASUN student government.

These groups donated food for a complete Christmas dinner, gifts for the children and parents, Christmas trees, decorations and clothing. We are aware that several colleges, as well as administrative offices on campus, also were involved with the program.

UNR's active involvement with programs such as these provides a definite

link between the University and the community. It was quite an experience to witness some of these "adopted" families receiving the packages prepared for them, knowing by the gratitude displayed that this was a worthy cause.

There are various assistance programs throughout our community which offer aid to the truly needy, not only during the holiday seasons, but throughout the year. The Community Affairs Committee will continue to help with such projects during this Spring semester.

Andre Fagg

Todd Hardie

ASUN Community Affairs Committee Members

Bon Jovi article wrong about Berry

Editor:

Regarding Chuck Berry in the music review/article for the nubie band, Bon Jovi: a minor mistake.

Chuck Berry was, according to my sources, the #2 most popular artist from the middle 1950s until his last charted mainstream hit in '64. He hardly joined "mainstream" when he quit selling records (per Billboard Hot-100 charts). Elvis did not, to my knowledge, record any identifiable Chuck Berry song during either the 1956-58 period (then drafted), 1960 post-Army pop, or 1962-68 movie soundtracks. The one version I can recall

was from a 1965 filler album of "Memphis", which was actually a cover of Johnny River's hit, although Berry did write and perform it first.

I think the Elvis note was meant for Little Richard, whom Elvis covered in ELVIS, RCA LPM 1382 (October, 1956), on a few songs, although another Rock 'n Roller was a more notorious cover artist: Pat Boone, who grabbed

about anything on the R&B charts and recorded it "clean" with Billy Vaughn's backing on Dot until '57.

Note: The above Billboard note on Berry doesn't take into account "My Ding a-Ling", a No.1 Novelty tune in '72, and a reissue of "Reelin' & Rockin'", original in '57, reissue on Chess 2136 in '72. "Dear Dad" was the last charted pop hit, in '65, topping out at #95.

Kevin O. Allen

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Mexico

Mexico

How I spent my Christmas vacation

"Oh, Mexico. You sound so simple I just got to go."

James Taylor

By Brett Pauly

A good pal from high school accompanied me south of the border. We entertained ourselves in San Carlos (near Guaymas, Son.) for several days drinking the cheapest alcohol we could find, Corona cervezas for 14 cents with deposit and piña coladas at La Fiesta for 65 cents, waiting to be joined by two photographers and another guy from UNR.

They caught up to us eventually.

After several more days of sea food and surf, many futile attempts at the infamous Andy Nacrelli Shark Call and just plain lounging in the Mexican sun, we all decided to look into a package deal to La Paz, Baja.

It was a unanimous decision to go as soon as Maria at Viajes San Carlos (a travel agency) let us know that round-trip air fare and three night's accommodations in La Paz would cost only \$107 each.

My high school buddy left early for the States, and the rest of us departed on our three-day weekend trip to Baja as no sharks could be stirred up by the flailing, slashing arm movements into the waist-high water that characterizes the Nacrelli technique.



See Mexico page 7

Mexico from page 6

The Aeromexico flight was relatively uneventful save for the shaky and incredible low-swooping left-hand turn we experienced during take-off.

After a ten-minute taxi ride, we checked into our hotel, Los Arcos, which is claimed to be the best of all La Paz.

We packed our wristwatches away, for we were now on La Paz time, and hoofed it over six blocks or so to the central market of the city to price some sombreros and Marachi sandals.

With the Mexican economy the way it is, every day is like a K-Mart Blue-Light Special.

Friday night was the first of three nights spent patronizing the very popular disco Okey Maguey for drinks and socializing.

Later we returned to the hotel and had a late night game of gin-rummy and rounds of Sauza Tequila and Superior Beer chasers which blended nicely into about three hours sleep. We arose the next morning a little gin-rummy ourselves and successfully located the hotel restaurant for our allotment of huevos rancheros and pancakes (included in the package.)

Saturday morning was spent at the La Paz market.

I managed just barely to pick up two bottles of distilled water that tasted more like its plastic container than it did water before I had to cut the afternoon excursion short because of illness.

I walked around hopelessly lost until I accidentally stumbled into El Caracol, the hang out of the fabled "yachties," or "cruisers" as they enjoy calling themselves. Yachty has some nasty socio-economic undertones, so many of the local Americans prefer the latter nickname.

Seated at the table were Bill Long, originally from Ventura, Calif., and currently staying on his boat *Lovely Lady*, Ralph and Floyd Dommer of Moss Landing, who describe themselves as delinquent grandparents while they live on their sailboat *Be Gentle*, and visiting them from Marina del Rey was Art Thompson.

La Paz is an ideal place for people who can sail down from the north and live on a fixed income, in a *semi-retirement* state of mind.

Many of these relocated Americans originally came to the Gulf of California to winter and ended up staying because they felt they would not be able to continue to live the same lifestyle in the states that they are able to lead in La Paz.

Others just can't afford to go home.

The cruisers that stay on all year round usually get checks from varied origins sent down from the north, or they enjoy certain other incomes such as chartering out their boats.

Typically everything is word of mouth as far as that goes, because legitimately the only way for an American to be hired legally in Mexico is to be qualified in an occupation that the Mexicans don't possess, such as high-tech contractors or computer experts or specialty doctors.

But any money that the foreigners make in La Paz will invariably end up back in the Mexican economy, and the yachties seem to make a valuable impact.

By this time I was feeling just about back to par, enough to start making a valuable impact on my own toward the Mexican economy.

I began drinking Pacifico Beer, by far the most popular Mexican brew among the cruisers. They were only 33 cents each in the bar.

It is difficult to stay sober for very long in Mexico with bar prices that cheap.

El Caracol is wonderful. There are glasses filled with hot peppers at every table, an open toilet out back, and either of the yachties' two anthems, Jimmy Buffet's "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw," or Clapton's "Cocaine," playing constantly in the jukebox.

Yachty Floyd spilled the first beer of the day, and as I noticed the vast number of peeled Pacifico labels adhered to the table, Art let me know that the spilling of the first beer was to be cherished as a signal that the partying was heating up.

Talk of other time-honored traditions were brought up, including taco walking. This is where you start at one end of town and proceed to hit as many taco stands as possible while enjoying a beer at each bar in between.

Make sure to ask the man if the salsa "¿Es muy caliente?" ("Is it very hot?"). If the answer is yes then have him pile it on because hot, hot sauce is very good for the digestive tract. Always remember this. Eat from these vendors *often*.

Yachties seem to rotate to a different bar every season. After the football season ends, they will probably pack it up and relocate to a new joint as soon as the word gets out where the cheapest Pacificos are to be found.

Last year the cruisers were at Molinos, and the year before that it was Los Arcos until that bar priced itself too high.

The photographers and that one other guy and I had been very curious as to chartering a boat and landing some deep sea fish, so I inquired into the issue while I drank.

I was introduced to a guy who captained a very large motor boat. He proceeded to let me know what \$100 per person full-day would get *mis tres amigos y yo*.

Although I knew if I didn't bargain him down to \$250 total we wouldn't have enough cash to charter his boat the next day, I listened with intrigue to all the details and the possibilities the adventure might bring.

He could motor us to any of the nearby islands including La Partida, Ispirtu Santa, Los Iscotes, Ballena and Roco Lobos.

The undersea critters to be caught trolling or bottom fishing included scrria, skip sack, cabrillo, gropper and grunt.

Apart from fishing we could snorkel or scuba in short or full wet suits, play with the seals, observe the neon-colored tropical fishes, go shell collecting,



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Sombreros and Sandals — A typical scene of hanging wares in a La Paz marketplace.

watch for whales, sun ourselves on the beaches, meet the natives who dwell in sea caves with their weekly catch of fish (eventually to be sold in the marketplace in La Paz), eat a prepared lunch and swallow all the Corona we could manage.

Not wondering about my friends, I was content to stay and party yachty style.

Well aware that I was still on La Paz time, I didn't concern myself with such trivialities as when to eat dinner until Art said, "let's eat dinner," *then* I knew it was time.

We ate dinner in the restaurant atop Okey Maguey; they have great seafood.

After our meal, Art, Bill, Ralph, Floyd and myself strolled over to Angeles, a strange little bar and garden restaurant in the back of a liquor store, on the corner of Calle Melchor Ocampo Poniente and Calle Mutalismo.

I was told more about the yachty lifestyle over drinks of margaritas.

The Americans down here are a very tight group, displaying great camaraderie.

Every morning at 8 a.m. they communicate with each other on channel 22, their "call" channel, of the marine band VHF radio. This daily call is referred to as the "La Paz cruising net."

They use it to report any emergencies, ham radio traffic, announcements, lost and found, questions and assistance for new arrivals, and classifieds.

This ritual lasts half an hour.

We departed from the bar and carefully maneuvered back toward El Caracol.

We passed a taco stand and Ralph ordered us up about eight. Ralph reminds me quite a bit of Walter Mathau, and the way he applied the salsa to those tacos in that blurry, street lamp lighting I was convinced he *was* Walter Mathau.

I was definitely sauced at this point, and I remember asking "Walt" what the holidays were like in La Paz, when we finally reached our final destination and original starting point.

He told me there were two major celebrations: one for the Mexicans and

one for the yachties.

El Carnaval is held at the end of February in La Paz. The whole town goes crazy for a few days, partying in the streets and throwing confetti everywhere.

Walt told me "that was the time to grow a beard!"

I think the alcohol had finally subdued him also, because I have no idea what he meant by that. And after many drunken attempts, I was never able to clear up that piece of gibberish.

Floyd jumped into the conversation and added that it was the only time when the *real* chicken fights happen.

Evidently it is a very gory spectacle as the chickens slash at each other with razor blades attached to their feet.

On the lighter side, the yachties relish their own celebration in the form of "race week" every Easter.

"Baja-ha-ha," as it was originally called, is held annually some 22 miles from La Paz on La Partida starting Easter Sunday and lasting one full week.

This seven-day affair is for everybody who can get out to the island.

A large, central shaded area is built complete with a beer stand, of course, and a PA system set up in which the music of a live band emanates from.

Entertainment on the beach throughout the week includes varied contests such as men's wet buns, women's wet T-shirt and volleyball with the Mexican navy.

Offshore contests comprise of pole and spear fishing, windsurfing and sailing and motor boat races.

At this juncture I was convinced that these yachties are having one fun time here in Mexico, all year round.

I was also convinced that it was time to put myself to bed. I offered my best wishes for the new year to the foursome. I managed to find my hotel room later.

Late, late that night I was abruptly awakened as the photographers bolted into my previously pitch dark room.

See Trip page 9

Meanwhile, Butch is on the road too

Editor's note: Butch Bafe Boyd is a pseudonym for a UNR student living in the Bay Area.

By Butch Bafe Boyd

I've just returned from Christmas vacation here at the California Academy of Art.

I spent my vacation visiting several institutions of higher learning in the West. The experience was very enlightening.

It was a road trip of the highest order.

Road trips! I love 'em. Pack a coupla guys and two cases into a fire-fueled American car and head for the great beyond.

You drive all night, play a various collection of party tapes and laugh about all the troubles you left behind.

There is no past, only the present and the near future. The world is small, but you are huge, because History is in the making.

On the road, you live on the Richter Scale.

Here's where we went.

Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.: Known to many as Reno High South, ASU prides itself for a great party atmosphere and thousands of stupid chicks sitting around swimming pools in the middle of winter.

If you go, visit the Devil House. The ceiling rises 100 feet — the room extends for an eighth of a mile. Grand potted palms and pagan idols give the Devil House that "Sacrifice To The Gods" look.

We hit it on "Countdown Night." Every Saturday at 9 p.m. the patrons stand on the tables and salute as "The Star Spangled Banner" followed by "Also Sprach Zarathustra" boom over the stereo.

At 9 o'clock they serve 32 ounce mugs 'o beer, or "Devil Juice" (Vodka, Tequila and Kool-Aid) for \$1. At 10 it goes to \$2.25. At 11, it goes to \$3.

When the clock strikes 1 a.m., and you're as twisted as hardened cheez-whiz, they let in the under 21 crowd.

"And," as Billy Dee Williams says, "you know what that means."

Our trip coincided with the Fiesta Bowl hoopla. Members of the Penn State line bought drinks. Gentlemen all. They deserved to win.

Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz.: They hated us. When I said I used to attend UNR, those booger-eatin' fossils of the future got in my face.

They said Chris Rupp wore women's undergarments and that Sonny Allen lives with a porpoise.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones," I said, "but you guys couldn't even keep jobs in a shoe store."

They and their armpit of a campus need a good lesson. I will return for the Big Sky Tournament there this year.

UNLV, Las Vegas: Don't bother.

Who in their right mind would attend a school located next to an airport? People often confuse it for the Travelodge.

To top it off, they have to live in a town that boasts of itself as the "Gateway to Boulder City."

The students major in the alphabet, ice-machine repair and creme donut filling. They all dress like Spiderman and call you "dude."

I'd rather let Jack Joseph snap my four front teeth off with a pair of vise grips than to ever, I mean ever, set foot in Vegas again.

UCLA, Westwood, Calif.: Groovy, baby.

They finally built kiddie paradise. No one is over 25 years old.

You hear the Chicago Blues, The Replacements, Run-D.M.C. and whatever is new and raw.

Fraternity parties pack in about 500 to 600 people, so you don't feel like an intruder or Felix Uguhootoo, a trade student from Tanzania, if you aren't a member of the house.

I highly recommend Mom's Cantina, any SAE party and the UCLA Sports Hall Of Fame as spots to see.

While at first you may be dismayed by the people because they all put mousse in their hair, don't despair. The students become a real barrel o'monkeys once you get to know them.

USC, Los Angeles, Calif.: Situated in the toe center of Watts, USC is a bastion of moronic, pretentious members of the Nazi Youth League. Ja wohl!

They don't like strangers, especially minority-looking types like me. It was the only school where people didn't volunteer accommodations for free.

They somehow got the idea that USC is a "Top Ten" school. One clown told me that USC was a "Western Ivy."

I checked their admissions standards. You need a 2.7 GPA, 900 combined SAT, and \$13,000 in tuition. Not very Ivy League, is it?

USC's only selling point is that alumni put money in your sneakers after a game and all the women look like Solid Gold Dancers.

UCSB, Santa Barbara, Calif.: If you're main ambition is to surf, hang out for six years and act like a kook, Cal-Santa Barbara is for you.

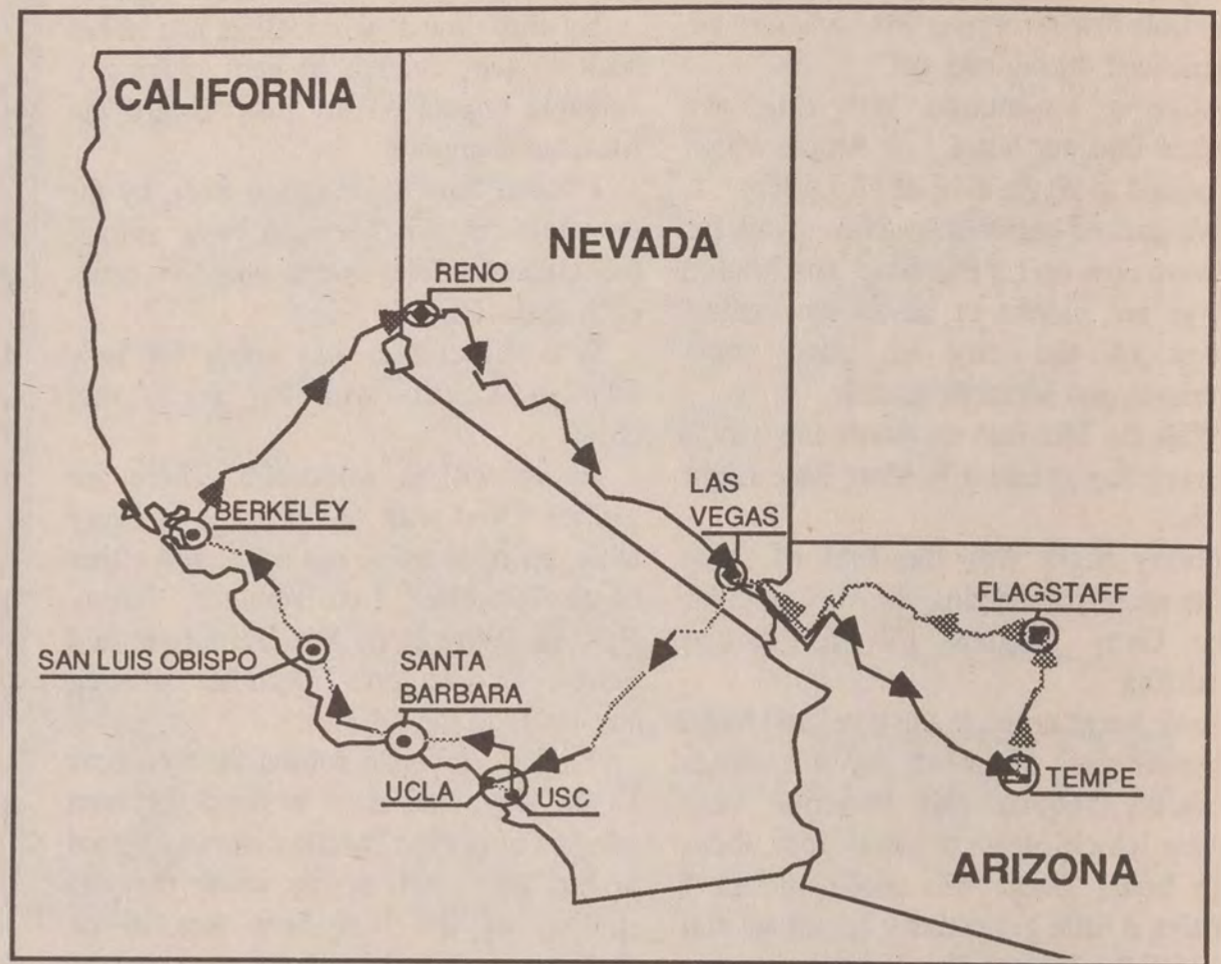
The school sits on a cliff over the Pacific Ocean and some of the best surf in North America.

The students live in Isla Vista, a 10 x 10 slummy grid of blocks where open containers are legal, shorts are worn nine months of the year and the most trouble you can encounter is a traffic ticket.

The only authority figure in Isla Vista is the mayor. The mayor, Don Briggs, is a 36-year-old 1960s acid casualty who wears a Burger King crown and drinks beer in the park.

His family, of Briggs-Stratton Mowers, sends him huge checks each month. If you talk to him, and can stand the smell, he'll buy you cocktails and tell you stories about the golden years.

Naturally, everyone loves him. He was voted the unofficial mascot of UCSB this year. UCSB's administration hates him.



by Mark Nowlin

Then again, the president of UCSB recently got ousted for using \$127,000 of school funds to decorate his house.

Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo, Calif.: Cal-Poly SLO. Slo...oow. Slow. That's the speed of it.

They prohibit drinking on campus. The students smell of Vicks. Too many model rocketry fans for my blood.

People told me to hit the "Miracle Mile."

The mile consists of three places — Henry's, Taco Ritos and The Mussel House.

We hit The Mussel on "Teen Night." We waited an hour and 15 minutes to get in. On the lower level of The Mussel, you can drink. On the upper, where the teens are, you can't.

I asked the waitress good-naturedly if I could drink up there.

"No. Absolutely not. We will throw you out," she said.

She scowled at me with fear, hatred, disgust and fright. I was only making a joke.

We left to get something to eat. It was 10:20 p.m. The restaurants close at 9 p.m.

Cal-Berkeley, Berkeley, Calif.: The opposite of UCLA, Berkeley is a mature hang-out kind of place. The local merchants sport Italian coffees and foods from the Middle East.

The shopping can't be beat. At Rasputin's you can pick up any album ever made. If you want to buy a Madonna album, the salesperson will insult you.

They keep Journey in the "J" section. That's the way to run a store.

The people are a tad odd. Very liberal. As a joke, I told one group I liked Reagan. They threw a knipshen fit.

If you're slightly right-wing, middle-of-the-road, or even mildly liberal (like me), they'll spaz out.

What can I say? They're easy to torment and fun to watch. If you get bored with the students, you can rap with one of many deadheads on any corner, who will tell you your "aura" is beautiful.

Then they ask you for change.

Thus marks the end of our voyage. You only go to college once. The memories last forever. Your grades will not suffer.

I don't think there's any excuse not to pop the clutch and peel out for the great frontier.

Butch says:

Arizona State — Hooray for Billy Dee Williams, Schlitz Malt Liquor and teen-age girls.

Northern Arizona — Screw you guys!

UNLV — Nice airport.

UCLA — God's little green acre.

USC — Hitler, not Elvis, lives.

UCSB — Surf, sun and salvation.

Cal-Poly SLO — Too slow for this hard-core Renoite. Try Carson instead.

Cal-Berkeley — Oppressed proletariats unite.

'Bedroom Window' close to the Master

By Bernard Randy G. Gener

"Bedroom Window" — rated R for sex, nudity and some suggestive dialogue. Playing at Sparks 2.

In this day and age when a summit is not a summit, a swap is not a swap and a hero is not a hero, I suppose a Hitchcock-type movie that is not a Hitchcock-type movie really won't be that hard to swallow.

Based on Annie Holden's novel "The Witnesses," "Bedroom Window" is a suspense-thriller that stars Steve Guttenberg as Terry Lambert who has an affair with his boss' French wife, Sylvia, played by the stunning Isabelle Hupert.

One night, Sylvia witnesses an assault outside the bedroom window of Terry's apartment.

Because they feel they have to tell the police what Sylvia saw, Terry decides to pretend to be the one who saw the assault by memorizing Sylvia's descriptions of the Dumpster Murderer.

The plot thickens and Guttenberg's problems compound: 1. when Terry meets Denise (Elizabeth McGovern), the girl who was assaulted, 2. when he was to point the killer out from a line-up, 3. when he is made to look foolish by a defense lawyer, 4. when Denise finds out the whole truth behind Terry's deception, 5. when Terry himself becomes a suspect.

The film ends with a pulse-pounding chase scene which was expertly choreographed.

Everything in "Bedroom Window" demands comparison with Hitchcock's classic work. The title itself is supposed to remind us of "Rear Window."

We know who the killer is, and the

tension is taken from how the narrative unfolds and clears the hero, like most of Hitchcock's films.

Furthermore, it has more nicely-done twists and turns than an Agatha Christie novel.

However, one of the things that separate an imitation Hitchcock from the real thing is predictability. In any of the master's works, no matter how much you speculate or guess what is going to happen next, you will always be a slave to Hitchcock's manipulative mind and sleight of hand.

"Bedroom Window" opens with an adulterous relationship between Terry and Sylvia. When Terry decides to call the police, you can already predict the consequences.

The more Terry becomes involved in the situation, the more you know Sylvia will be bailing out.

Even baiting the killer is a certainty three-fourths through the movie.

And then there is the matter of detail. Terry and Sylvia are outside on the streets too long (I was wondering whether her husband is looking for Terry, who was supposed to have been one of his better employees). Terry's accident with a waitress is one of film's most workable clichés.

Denise's scratches on her right cheek disappear so quickly in the following scenes, I was left thinking how lucky she was.

The cut I have from shaving three weeks ago is still present under my chin.

"Bedroom Window" is Steve Guttenberg's sexiest, most intelligent performance since "Cocoon." With his usual blank-face performance, Guttenberg

is absolutely likeable, engaging and superb. It is simply beyond my comprehension how he can degrade himself by starring in "Police Academy" quickies.

Elizabeth McGovern is competent and Isabelle Hupert, as a French redhead, looks great, though the actor who played her husband is poorly acted and badly written in the movie.

Novice director Curtis Hanson is still not in league with other directors who can deliver a knock-out work from a premise

worthy of a classic Hitchcock blueprint.

When in a recent interview he said that he was not imitating Hitchcock, he was both wrong and right. He was wrong, because "Bedroom Window" abounds with a lot of Hitchcock themes and similarities that it is hard not to consider it as a tribute to the Master.

But he was also right in that Hitchcock will never make any film as predictable and flawed as "Bedroom Window."

Hanson's work is a "Window" worth looking through.

Fraternities, sororities anticipate a lively initiation and rush period

By Mike E. Sullivan

With another Hell Week and the initiation of last fall's pledge class over, the Greek system is now beginning its spring rush program.

According to Sigma Nu president Scott Frost, informal rush began Jan. 20 and runs through Feb. 23.

During informal rush, prospective pledges do not have to follow formal Intrafraternity Council (IFC) procedures.

"Generally, it's on a more personal basis," Frost said.

UNR's IFC president, Thomas Hultin, said if someone is interested in rushing a house this spring, they should go to the house and ask for the rush chairman, or go to the General Greek office at Thompson Student Services.

The office is in Thompson Student Services, room 103. The phone number is 784-6116.

The reason for having informal spring rush, according to Hultin, is financial.

"We've had formal rush before in spring, but it's not financially feasible," Hultin said. "Now we try and advertise and give (potential pledges) information on what we're doing."

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior Andy Flanagan said SAE is trying to attract as many people as possible without having a party.

"We're not using alcohol to attract members," Flanagan said. "Previously, we've had all-school parties, but it's not practical in spring. Spring rush is more relaxed."

Another issue affecting the Greek system this spring is the new alcohol policies that have been implemented across the nation.

From raising the drinking age to 21 years old in all but a few states, to having dry rush and no beer kegs on the premises, these new laws are making an impact at UNR.

Frost said the new laws are a numbers game.

"In the fall of 1984, we (Sigma Nu) had 64 pledges initially, and we initiated 25," Frost said. "This year we had 24 formal pledges and initiated 12 with the new dry rush policy in effect."

Why has the new policy had such an impact on fraternities specifically?



Andy Flanagan

"To be realistic, the potential pledge coming out of high school is most often impressed by which house throws the best parties," Frost said. "It's good for quality, but dry rush hurts for getting the numbers."

At the sororities, spring rush is a bit more structured.

Stephanie Nelson, a third-year member of Pi Beta Phi said the idea is to get to know the members of sororities better.

"We have an ice cream social where the pledges and actives try to get to get to know each other," Nelson said.

Nelson said she expected her sorority to get between five and 10 pledges.

For more information about spring rush, contact the rush chairman or president of the house of your choice.

Trip from page 7

They were propelling the one other guy on a dirty laundry cart in the form of some kind of evil canvas boogie board, rambling straight into my bed as I watched, horrified, helplessly transfixed in a weird wake-up stupor.

My initial shock dissipated readily however, and I returned to a heavy slumber until mid-Sunday.

It was too windy to fish that afternoon, so we spent the day recovering.

We all had a super time in La Paz but at that point I was ready for our return flight back to Guaymas and the sanctuary that I would find in a folding chair, reclining in the San Carlos sun on San Francisco Beach drinking *bottled water*.

Weekend flicks

By Bernard Randy G. Gener

Must-See Films

- "Crimes of the Heart" — "A jewel." — Century 6
- "The Fly" — "Best gore in town." — Sparks 8
- "Lady and The Tramp" — "Lovely. A charmer." — Sparks 8
- "The Color Purple" — "The best film of 1985 is back." — Sparks 2

Recommended

- "Little Shop of Horrors" — "Fun, fun, fun." — Century 6
- "The Mission" — "Soars to greatness." — Granada
- "The Morning After" — "Fonda and Bridges are electric." — Granada
- "Stand By Me" — "A sleeper." — Sparks 8
- "The Mosquito Coast" — "Harrison Ford's bid for the Oscar." — Cine 3

Middle of the Road

- "Aliens" — "Rambolina goes to war." — Sparks 8
- "Heartbreak Ridge" — "Clint Eastwood's exciting." — Granada

Worth a Peek

- "Brighton Beach Memoirs" — "Uneven. Some funny moments." — Sparks 8

Slimeballs

- "Assassination" — "Deserves to die." — Century 6
- "Critical Condition" — "Should be entitled 'Intensive Care'." — Century 6
- "King Kong Lives" — "Hope he reincarnates better next time." — Sparks 8

'What The Butler Saw' holds auditions

By Mark Fenske

Wanted: One man and one woman in their 20s and one man and one woman in their forties to act as mental patients in a psychiatric ward.

On Feb. 2 and 3, Reno Little Theater will be holding auditions for acting positions in the upcoming play "What The Butler Saw."

The play, written, by Joe Orton, is a farce which depicts the antics of a British psychiatric hospital.

The story will be performed in a fast-paced manner that will feature the use of such stage props as black lights, a juke box and a bubble machine.

"The set was created to look like an

office that was designed by a lunatic," Gerry Johnson, the play's director, said.

To match the crazy stage set-up, the actors will be put through rigorous physical demands in order to keep pace with the zany script.

"The audience will almost have to keep a scorecard to be able to keep track of who's who and who's doing what," Johnson said.

Johnson said anyone can audition for the production, though it might help to have some unique characteristics.

"To audition for the play, all potential actors and actresses need only be able to look the ages in the play and have a good sense of humor," Johnson said.

The play, which will be run March 19-28, is geared more specifically toward younger audiences like UNR students, according to Johnson.

For more information, call the Reno Little Theater at 329-0661.

What: "What The Butler Saw"

Where: Reno Little Theater

When: March 19-28

Who: Gerry Johnson, director

Auditions: Feb. 2, 3

The continuing adventures of Trench Marblehead

As the Lovemobile sped down I-80 back toward Reno, Trench noticed a young Kansan standing on the side of the road with a sign in his hand.

The sign read: "Independence, Kansas or Bust."

"Who he?" Trench asked Sonny-side Up.

"That's Gooby, Mike Gooby. He quit the team last week."

"Does that mean you have an open spot on your roster?" Trench asked excitedly.

"We played aggressive defense in the first half, but a win's

Newman Club

First meeting of the new semester will be held Sunday, February 1st, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. meetings regularly held 1st & 3rd Sundays monthly

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Applications available
ASUN office, JTU.

Campus Briefs

Psychological Service Center — for bulimia, starting Feb. 9, seven evening sessions. Psychological Service Center. Call Mike, Chris or Durriyah at 784-6668 ASAP for advanced enrollment—space limited.

Reno Colony of Sigma Pi — is looking for people with commitment and motivation to become founding fathers. If you're interested, call Kurt. 323-0835. Meetings every Monday, 7 p.m. Ingersoll Room, JTU.

Special Programs' Tutorial Services — Be certain to sign up immediately! The Special Programs' Tutorial Services provides tutoring (at no cost) to undergraduates in nearly 100 courses. Scheduling takes place between 8-1 p.m. daily. TSSC 107 or call 784-6801.

The Special Programs' Tutorial Services has Spring semester job openings for qualified tutors in accounting, biochemistry and managerial sciences.

Delta Sigma Pi — Will host a wine and cheese tasting party for all perspective members on Feb. 3 at 5:30 in BB402. Stop by and check us out.

Recruiting for the Spring semester. Stop by our table on the second floor of the Business Bldg. to find out what we are all about.

Hosting a lecture by Phil Satre, President of Harrah's. He will be addressing the importance of an organization. Feb. 3 at 12:15, BB402.

Women's Center — Eating Behaviors Group (bulimia, anorexia) offered by UNR Counseling Center, on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 28, 4-5:30 p.m., at the Women's Center. Contact Pat Lewis, 784-4648, for prior sign-up.

Special Programs — Scheduling several helpful seminars for special services students. They are free and held in TSSC Room 107. In order to participate please call 784-6801 or stop by the office and sign up in time. Seats are limited. FEBRUARY SCHEDULE: Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Thursday, 2:15-3:15 p.m.

- Feb. 3 — Lexic Studies
- Feb. 5 — Reading Skills and Comprehension
- Feb. 10 — Critical Thinking and Reading
- Feb. 12 — Oral Expression and Interview Skills

Special Programs and International Studies — You are invited to join Auctioneers Howard Rosenberg, K.B. Rao and Dick DeWitt at the annual Special Programs and International Club Auction. Feb. 13. Items may be viewed from 5-6 p.m. Auction is from 6-9 p.m. Pine Room, JTU. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go in support of Special Programs and the International Student Club. For more info, call 784-6801 or 784-6874.

Graduate Student Association — Two categories: Professional-Scientific, Humanities-Fine Arts-Social Sciences. Prizes in each category: \$200, \$100, \$75. Deadline for submission 5 p.m., March 2. Forms available in Graduate School 239 Getchell Library.

Also — mark your calendar now! Feb. 20, Graduate Student Social, Pine Room, JTU, 4-7 p.m.

S.O.S. — The Student Orientation Staff is now accepting applications for membership. Call 784-6116 or stop by TSS 103 for the scoop!

Join the few, the proud, the people in the blue shirts! S.O.S. is now accepting applications for membership. Call 784-6116 or stop by TSS 103 for more information.

Extremely important meeting Feb. 5 (Thursday) at 7:15 in JTU Senate Chambers. If can't attend, please come by TSSC 103 or call 784-6116.

Phi Kappa Phi — Announces the annual competition for the Phi Kappa Phi Foundation Fellowship for next year. This is a fellowship for graduate students. Applications may be obtained from Prof. Jane Davidson, CFA 136. Deadline for submission is Feb. 16. For further information see Prof. Davidson.

NTE — You must sign up for the NTE before Monday, Feb. 2 at TSSC 209, Counseling and Testing Center.

UNR Frisbee Club — Plays Ultimate Frisbee on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium. Call Brett Pauly at 784-4033 for information.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — Be all you can be! Join GLSU! For informative meetings on timely issues, for a place to meet interesting people, attend the meetings and outings of GLSU. Meetings are the first and third Thursday of every month at the Women's Center. 7 p.m. For info call 323-4612.

Community Affairs Committee — Now recruiting members for the spring semester. Sign up sheets located at ASUN office. Please write your name and phone number. Our first project for 1987 will be to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Get involved - you can make a difference.

UNR Sororities — The Panhellenic office is now accepting applications for Spring informal rush. Applications are available in TSSC Rm. 103, or the ASUN office in JTU. An information meeting will

be held on Feb. 9 in the Alumni Lounge, JTU at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 784-6116.

UNR History Club — Will hold its first meeting of the 1987 Spring semester on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 12:15 in MSS Rm. 117. Any interested students are encouraged to attend.

AED — Our first meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in JTU Senate Chambers. This semester's activities and a speaker are on the agenda. Come hungry!

Poetry — Chilean Poet Gonzalo Rojas will be giving a reading of his poetry on Monday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. at Frandsen Humanities 204. For additional information, call Prof. Gerald Peterson, ext. 6940.

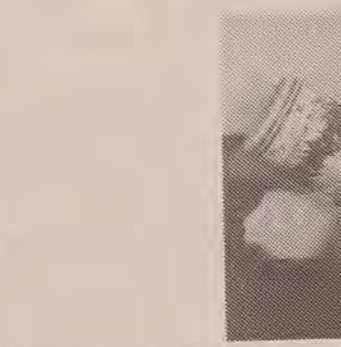
Prime Time Network — Sponsoring one hour study skill workshops. #1: Basic Study Skills. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at noon and 7 p.m.; JTU McDermott Room.

Psi Chi — The honor society in psychology will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday, Feb. 2 in MSS 314.

Book Nook — Half-price used books, magazines and records on sale at Book Nook in Getchell Library. Sale ends Saturday, Jan. 31. Hours 10-4 p.m. weekdays, 10-2 p.m. Saturday.

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Winter Carnival '87! Ski-Meister and Queen Candidates



Vote in JTU until Monday, Feb. 2. Queen and Ski-Meister will be Announced at the Winter Carnival Kickoff Dance at the Red Rose Saloon, (2100 "B" St, Sparks) Monday!

Geoff Schumacher

Memories are not of championships

Pahrump is not exactly a sports-crazed haven when compared to such hotbeds of Nevada athletics as Yerington, Carson City and Reno High School.

Nevertheless, when I went to high school there the sports teams were competitive. Pahrump was, at least, a contender.

The baseball team, of which I was a member, played for the A and AA state championship three times in four years (1981-1984). In 1983, we went to the semifinals.

But in all three state championship series I played in for Pahrump, we lost. Bad.

In 1981, we traveled to Battle Mountain for the A state title and lost.

In 1982 and 1984 we went to Elko for the AA state title and lost.

In 1983 we again went to Elko, for the semifinals, and lost.

The reason for the boring history is this: What is more important? Winning or drinking heavily?

To most of us Pahrump jocks, it obviously was drinking heavily.

Each of the four times we tried to win the state baseball title, many of us got drunk, stoned and went relatively sleepless before the games.

We were more concerned with having a good time than with winning. But why?

Maybe we realized that the state baseball title didn't mean much in the long run. High school exploits, especially in a small town, are rarely remembered for long (excepting the abovementioned jockschools).

And they can be modified to suit the storyteller's desires. If I told my Reno friends that Pahrump won the state baseball championship every year for the past 50 years, they might believe me.

Mostly because they wouldn't really care. It wouldn't be important to them, just as it must not have been crucial to us as we sucked down beer and whiskey in our motel rooms before the big games.

For the first few years after high school, I had concluded that we were naive idiots from the boondocks who didn't know any better.

I thought that if we had had any sense at all, we would have gotten nine hours of sleep and a good meal before the games.

But I've changed my thinking on the subject. My opinion is that we realized at that time that getting juiced was the most sensible thing to do when we were far away from home and our parents.

We knew that our fun and drunken games in the motel room would be much more memorable than winning the state baseball title.

And they are memorable. We had fun, and nearly every player I have seen since has recalled those times.

What can you say about a championship?

"That felt great to win," you might say later.

"Yeah, it was great," you might reply.

"What was the score again? I know we scored at least 15 runs."

"Oh, I forgot. But we killed 'em."

Big fat deal.

It is so much better to recall the times when you and the guys were buttfaced together in the nowhere town of Elko and you laughed at late-night TV for no particular reason and you slept for a few hours in a hard chair, still clutching a beer can in the morning.

And the hangover runs into the seventh inning and you don't care.

Yeah, Bruce, those were the glory days.

Wolf Pack must win in Idaho

By Geoff Schumacher

It is put-up-or-shut-up time for the UNR men's basketball team.

Since the preseason, the Wolf Pack has been touted as the most talented team in the Big Sky Conference, capable of defeating almost any team at any time.

But midway through the regular season, UNR has an 8-10 overall record and a 2-3 league record. The Pack has lost six of its last eight games.

Those marks could be better or worse depending on the outcome of the Pack's game at Idaho Thursday night.

UNR will take on league-rival Boise State Saturday night at 7:30 to round out a two-game road trip.

With victories over Idaho and Boise State, UNR would stay in contention for the Big Sky title. With one or two losses, the Pack may have to look forward to a good showing in the Big Sky tournament to get a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Boise State has a 12-5 overall record, 2-3 in the Big Sky. The Broncos have lost three straight games to Idaho 60-50, Montana State 80-69 and Montana 75-63.

But before that, Boise State had a five-game winning streak and had won 10 of its last 11 games.

The Broncos will start a relatively tall team. The point guard will be 6-2 junior Doug Usitalo, who averages 7.6 points per game and 3.8 assists.

The other guard will be 6-3 sophomore Chris Childs. Childs is scoring 14.5 points a game and 3.2 assists.

The forwards will be 6-3 junior Eric Hayes (11.4 points a game) and 6-6 junior Arnell Jones (17.0 points and 8.6 rebounds a game).

Senior Jeff Kelley, 6-9, will be the starting center. He is averaging 10.8 points a game and 5.2 rebounds.

UNR will start 6-6 senior Quentin Stephens at center, 6-8 senior David Wood at strong forward, 6-5 junior Mario Martin at small forward, 6-2 junior Boris King at off guard and 6-0 sophomore Darryl Owens at the point.

The Pack's top reserves are 6-6 sophomore forward Chris Rupp and 6-1 junior guard Bryon Strachan.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

At practice — UNR coach Sonny Allen is looking for his offense to awaken against Boise State Saturday.

UNR women remain in league race

By John Trent

The UNR women's basketball team, despite its sub-.500 overall record, has proven it can overcome adversity and still remain in this year's West Coast Athletic Conference race.

The University of San Francisco leads the WCAC with a 4-0 record. UNR is 2-2 and plays USF and Santa Clara next weekend at the Old Gym.

UNR's .500 conference record is deceiving. The Pack could very easily be undefeated in conference. Why?

One reason why UNR has had problems are injuries it has suffered this season.

It's a rare occurrence to see any Wolf Pack player sans tape and icebags following each game.

UNR's injury bugaboo started just four games into the season when senior point guard Karen Friel ruptured a disc in her back, missing nine games.

During the Wolf Pack's Dec. 10 game against Pacific, freshman swingplayer Michelle Shumway injured her hand and had to wear a cast for several days.

Shumway's shooting touch has been off ever since. Her field-goal percentage was at .369 going into Thursday's game with UNLV.

On Jan. 9, the Pack's leading scorer — senior center Gwen Muex — sprained her ankle against St. Mary's and has had limited mobility ever since.

At the time of her injury, Muex was averaging about 20 points per game. Since then, her scoring average has dropped to 17.8 points per game and 9.8 ppg. her last four games.

And, to make matters worse, Friel broke her finger last week in practice and sophomore forward Linda

Sherkey missed last weekend's road trip to Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine due to a death in her family.

Despite the nagging problems the Pack has had, inexperienced players such as freshman forward Dawn Pitman and junior guard Denise Harris, a transfer from UNLV, have stepped forward to pick up the slack.

Last Saturday, Pitman had 22 points and 12 rebounds in the Pack's 63-56 victory over Loyola. In UNR's 66-52 loss to Pepperdine Friday, Pitman led the Pack's scoring with 14 points and hauled down seven rebounds.

Harris had 13 points, 10 assists, nine rebounds and four steals against Loyola.

"Denise and Dawn are both taking leadership roles with Gwen still hurt," Luvina Beckley, UNR assistant coach, said. "Coach (Anne Hope) said she thinks Dawn has really come out of her shell."

"And Denise is just a powerhouse. She gets rebounds, beats everybody down the court with her speed and makes things happen."

Beckley said Harris put forth so much effort against Pepperdine she hyperventilated and had to be revived with towels.

A pleasant surprise was the performance of seldom-used sophomore guard Jennifer Bublitz, who had 10 points against Loyola.

"Jenny did very well," Beckley said. "They sagged off Denise because they thought she can't shoot from the outside, and that left Jenny with a lot of open shots, which she hit."

If the Pack can overcome its injuries, it will show perseverance pays off, no matter how beat up it gets during the course of the season.

Intramural features short-guy league

By Dwayne Norfleet

The 1987 intramural program has some new features that should keep things interesting.

The newest wrinkle is the introduction of a men's 5 foot 10-and-under basketball league.

"We're really trying to push the 5-10 league," Joe Pollock, assistant intramural director, said.

Men who participate in this league are still eligible to play in the men's open basketball league.

The 5 foot 10-and-under league will play games Sundays and Mondays. The men's open league will play Tuesday through Thursday each week.

The co-ed league also will play Sundays and Mondays.

"We expect to have between 70 and 80

teams participate in basketball this year," Lee Newell, intramural director, said.

Team rosters for league play must be submitted by today at 5 p.m. League play will start Feb. 2.

The 5 foot 10-and-under league is not the only addition to the intramural roster. Joining the list of new sports are slow-pitch softball, singles badminton and squash.

"This is the most ambitious undertaking in a coon's age," Newell said. "We have the most sports ever."

The intramural office is still looking for basketball referees.

Prospective referees must have knowledge of the game and can't be afraid to make tough calls.

Referees must be available Mondays through Thursdays.

Spring Intramural Activities

Sport	Entries Due	Play Starts
Basketball	Jan. 30	Feb. 2
Wrestling Tournament	Weigh-in Feb. 4-5	Feb. 10
Walleyball	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
Weightlifting	Weigh-in Feb. 25-26	March 3-5
Basketball Free Throw	Feb. 26	Feb. 26
Skiing	Feb. 19	Feb. 22-28
Indoor Soccer	Feb. 26	March 2
Racquetball Singles	March 6	March 10
Badminton Singles	March 12	March 16
Ping Pong Doubles/Mixed	March 19	March 23
Handball	March 26	March 31
Squash	April 2	April 6
Track and Field	April 22-23	April 22-23
Golf	April 2	April 5-30
Bicycle Distance Race	April 22	April 26

Private groups donate money to UNR ski team



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

By Brett Pauly

The budget of the UNR ski team has traditionally been on the low end of the scale as far as funding is concerned.

And, because of this, traditionally, the team has sought funding from private sources.

UNR gave the team a budget of \$8,000 this year, not much to work with when competitive skiing expenses are considered.

Consequently, representatives from the ski industry have responded by donating hats, gloves and sweatshirts.

Other teams, such as Colorado, are funded with more than \$100,000.

It is not unusual for a team such as Colorado to have a platoon of skiers in both A and B teams, full ski outfits, and the best video-training equipment available.

UNR has one set of walkie talkies and can't afford insurance on the team van due to a lack of funding. This is a common phrase that the team members hear.

But that is not to say that they are giving up.

The team has been able to fly a team to two ski meets this year, and will have six skiers representing UNR in Steamboat Springs, Colo., this weekend.

The UNR Ski Team Boosters, headed by Don "Snoshu" Thompson, have been helpful to the team every year. This year they were able to give the team \$6,650 in private funding.

The Reno Ski and Recreation Club has also been generous to the team. It annually runs the Reno Ski Swap, last year held at Lawlor Events Center.

Last fall's event marked the sixth time the club has donated money, made from selling ski equipment and accessories, to the UNR team.

The event proved to be so successful that Dotti Gallagher, Ski Swap chairman and immediate past president of the club, was able to give a check for \$7,000 to the

UNR skiers travel to Colorado race

By Brett Pauly

The UNR ski team travels to Steamboat Springs, Colo., this weekend for its third race of 1987 in the Western Region of NCAA skiing.

All six teams from the region — the universities of Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Alaska and UNR — will be represented in the competition.

The race this weekend will consist of two two-run giant slalom races.

Usually each race consists of one two-run slalom and one two-run giant slalom, but evidently there was not enough snow in Park City, Utah, the site of the first race Jan. 1-2, so only the slalom could be run. The extra giant slalom this weekend will make up for the one missed in Utah.

The six members representing UNR this weekend will be Cliff Whiteley, Barry Thys, Henry Echter, Mike Dill, John Albrecht and Gary MacLeod.

ski team.

The athletic department was so pleased with the presentation that it awarded Gallagher and the club a trophy as a token of its appreciation, presented by Chris Ault, UNR athletic director, and Bryce Griffith, one of the team's travel coaches.

Monday night was the last of this season's fund-raisers as Governor Richard Bryan and his wife Bonnie invited guests and ski team members to the Governor's Mansion in Carson City in a "Salute to the Ski Industry."

All the money made from the \$100-per-plate dinner will benefit the team.

In the Mansion — Gov. Richard Bryan presents a trophy Monday to Dotti Gallagher, chairman of the Reno Ski Club's Ski Swap, in appreciation for contributions to UNR's ski team. Donations made by the Reno Ski Club totaled \$6,650.

UNR women's softball will field a young team

By Richard Alexander

Young players and a tough schedule are two problems this year's UNR women's softball team must try to overcome, according to coach Pat Hixson.

There are six returning members on the team this season. Third baseman Yvette Dendary, pitcher Beth Pierpoint and shortstop Kelly Smith are all seniors.

Returning juniors are outfielder Robin Via and Liz Holland, who plays second base and pitches. The only returning sophomore is Diane Matter, who plays first base and catcher.

There also are six new players on the team. Suzie Benson, a sophomore transfer from UNLV, will play outfield and

catch.

Five freshmen will be on the squad. They include: Jody Conn (first base/outfield), Beth Czichotzki (outfield), and Liz Haigh (catcher/second base), Kim Johnson (outfield) and Lori Raschilla (third base).

"We've got a lot of young kids, but they've got a lot of enthusiasm," Hixson said.

Offensively, Hixson said the team is weak, and it will take time for the young players to get adequate strength against fast pitchers.

UNR lost four players who concluded their eligibility. They are second baseman Karen Borden, a four-year starter, pitcher

Theresa Sims, the team's top hitter last season, pitcher Jody Lucchesi, a four-year starter, and catcher Renee Dicus.

The Pack finished 1986 with a 22-18 overall record, 7-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Defensively, Hixson said this season's team has a lot of backbone. Speed is one of the team's advantages. Hixson expects the team to steal more bases this season, especially with Johnson and Conn.

The team has been practicing since Jan. 14, in preparation for the first game of the season Feb. 14 against the University of the Pacific.

UNR's schedule should be a challenge. The Wolf Pack will play Fresno State and

Cal Berkeley, who are both nationally ranked teams.

In a tournament at the University of Arizona, UNR will take on Cal State-Fullerton (the defending national champion), Arizona State and Arizona, who was nationally ranked last season.

Other opponents on the schedule include UCLA and UNLV.

"It's extremely tough," Hixson said. "Throughout our schedule we're playing ranked teams."

Hixson said she does not yet know what the starting lineup will be.

"We're so young that probably our first games we could end up with four different lineups," she said.

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Classifieds

Personals

Happy Birthday Karen. From all the Little Sisters at Sigma Nu.

Karen Willcuts is 21!!! Spank, whip or just say Happy Birthday to her, but make it worth her while.

Dear Ken: Wrong! My PLANNED PARENTHOOD interest is purely intellectual. Need info for a research paper but let's call it a date, too! Platonically, Barbie.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Couple plan to open large Carson City home to right person. Poss. med. bills paid. Call after 5:30. 882-3334.

Psi Chi members — see Campus Briefs.

Services

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WORDS WORTH WRITING: Professional word processing services. Proofing, spelling and thesaural assistance on all works. Letter quality printing with pick-up and delivery on campus. Call Rhonda, 747-2600.

Miscellaneous

Furniture: Must get rid of. Free! You pick up. One turquoise-blue sofa (8 feet). One orange cushioned chair. Call 329-8793 evenings.

Psi Chi members — see Campus Briefs.

The Interviewing Handbook. Career interviews will be upon you before you know it. Get ready! Excellent guidance and moneyback guarantee. \$10 to: KCE Publishing, Box 1539, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

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Beautiful king-size waterbed. Contains 6 drawer pedestal. Padded side rails, large mirrored headboard w/ 2 drawers and 2 cupboards. Comes with sheets and bedspread. Asking \$400. Negotiable payments are possible. 972-5115, Vicki.

For sale — 1974 CJ-5 Jeep. Full roll cage, good tires, 304 V-8 engine. \$2500 or best offer. Call anytime, 356-7833.

NURSING STUDENTS — White uniforms for sale. Five dresses, a jumpsuit and two women's lab coats, size 10. Call 825-0587, 6-8 p.m.

Brand new Sanmarco AXR ski boots, sz. 9, \$100; old Koflach super comps, sz. 8, \$25; one year old Technica Tecnus comp, sz. 8, \$75. Call 784-4615 days, 331-4369 eves.

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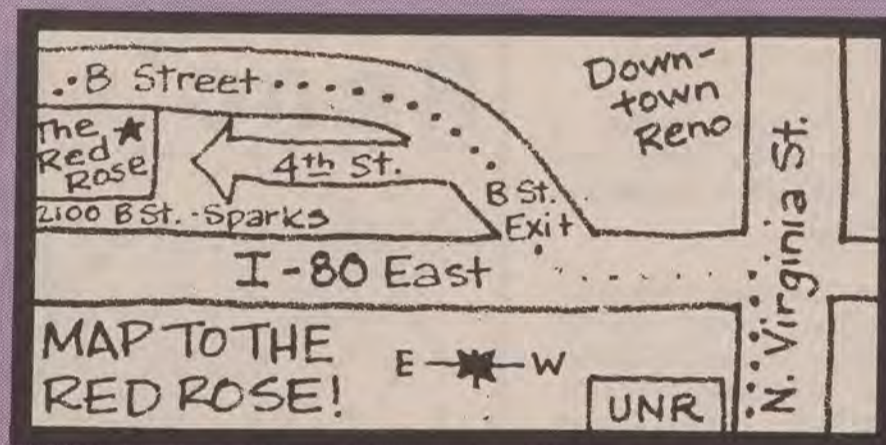
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