

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/March 3, 1987 Volume 93, Number 37

ASUN proposes endowment fund

By T. Alan Moore

The ASUN Senate, in a proposal recently submitted to the state Legislature, has called for the endowment of higher-education funds from Nevada's newly-acquired federal estate tax nest egg.

After some short-term belt-tightening, the endowment could generate significant revenue for the higher education system, its co-authors said.

The proposal, written by ASUN President Todd Plimpton and Senator Adam Fairfield, was given to the Legislature after receiving ASUN approval Feb. 11.

If approved, the proposal would allow higher education to bank its half of an annual \$5 million to \$12 million expected to come into the state after last year's Question 5 victory.

The ballot question's success enables Nevada to collect a share of the federal estate tax — for use on education only. The funds are divided between the Kindergarten-to-12th-grade level and the university or higher education level. The ASUN proposal includes only the higher education funds.

Plimpton said that rather than sinking the money directly into educational

projects every year, the funds would be better protected in an endowment. In 10 years, he said that could mean an account of \$100 million plus enough interest to cover higher education costs.

"With this proposal, our nest egg will continue to grow while we use the interest," Plimpton said. "It could be a boom to higher education."

For all its long-term benefits, however, the short-term price tag has created some opposition to the idea.

John Schlegelmilch, the only ASUN senator to oppose the proposal, cited new equipment needs resulting in slipping accreditations as proof of the need for the funds' direct and immediate use. Schlegelmilch said he would like to see the proposal amended to allow for the fulfillment of such needs.

"I'd be willing to support an endowment as soon as we can get up to date with the standards of most universities and the standards of modern technology," Schlegelmilch said. "Until then, we should use the funds as they come."

According to co-author Fairfield, the Board of Regents supports the spirit of the proposal but has asked for specifics

on how to get fund dollars where they are most needed. Fairfield, who chairs the ASUN legislative affairs committee, said the proposal is open to reworking.

"We're still formulating the specifics," he said. "We'll have to sit down with the Board members and see what they want."

President Joe Crowley echoed the Regents' view, calling for discussion on how the proposal would cover what he called non-recurring costs like equipment failure.

"We'll have to talk about a variety of solutions," Crowley said. "But an endowment should certainly be a central feature."

One Washoe County assemblyman, however, has already indicated his support.

In a letter to Plimpton dated Feb. 18, Assemblyman David Humke of District 26 expressed appreciation that the ASUN proposal agrees with his similar proposal in the Legislature. Humke, who sponsored the ASUN proposal, advocates establishing an endowment for all Question 5 funds.

Plimpton said Humke's proposal will probably be paired down to resemble the higher-education-oriented ASUN plan.

Plimpton added that the ASUN proposal is receiving support from others in the Assembly and that most opposition there centers around the desire to use the funds immediately.

See Endowment, page 3

Situation in El Salvador discussed

By Marc Jouin

The Second National Caravan of Salvadorans for Peace and Justice in Central America arrived in Reno Thursday to explain what is happening in their country and why it was necessary for them to flee.

The caravan made two stops in Reno. There was a presentation and dinner at the First Baptist Church followed by a presentation to more than 35 people in the JTU Pine Room at UNR.

"I left El Salvador because of the persecution and repression that has been going on there," Emilio Membreno, a Salvadoran refugee, said through an interpreter.

In an interview conducted before the dinner at the church, Membreno said that the Salvadorans wanted to explain to the American people about the results of a more than six-year-old war which has raged in El Salvador.

"There hasn't been any real viable solution presented by the president of the United States," Membreno said. "What we want in order to have a real resolution to the problem is for U.S. intervention and military aid to stop."

Government forces aided by the United States are battling the guerrillas of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FDR-FMLN).

"We want to be able to solve these

See Refugees page 2

Sagebrush election issue will be delayed

Because so many candidates filed for ASUN positions on the last day of filing, Sagebrush was unable to complete its special election section by this issue.

The special section will be published and distributed with this Friday's paper. The section will include comprehensive coverage of all candidates and endorsements for the major offices.



Jeff Shaheen Sagebrush

Awe — Students from Nevada middle and high schools view the supersonic wind tunnel in Palmer Engineering on Engineer's Day Thursday. See related story, page 2.

Students participate in Engineer's Day at UNR

By Heidi Walters

To an engineer, every day is Engineer's Day.

But for more than 500 local-area middle and high school students, Engineer's Day was last Thursday at UNR.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., students from schools in Reno, Sparks, Carson City, and outlying Nevada counties converged upon UNR to get an open-house view of the engineering and mining schools.

Hosted by the College of Engineering and Mackay School of Mines, Engineer's Day is one of the events celebrating National Engineer's Week held Feb. 23 through 28.

According to Marlen Schultz,

management assistant to the Dean of Engineering, the purpose of Engineer's Day is to alert middle and high school students to the possibilities of a career in engineering, as well as give them an idea of how to prepare for such a career.

"Students need to start preparing themselves earlier," Schultz said. "If they are thinking they may want to go into engineering, they need to concentrate on math and science."

But the main objectives of the day were to introduce the field of engineering to the students, and to possibly entice them to consider studying engineering at UNR.

With these objectives in mind, UNR

junior and senior engineering students led groups of students on tours of the various engineering schools.

Armed with Engineer's Day brochures, the students trooped through the laboratories and observed demonstrations, slide shows and short lectures in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering and metallurgical, geological, and mining engineering and geophysics in the School of Mines.

The tours were punctuated by laughter, questions and observations like "how cool" and "that's neat." The visiting students watched a scantily-clad (for winter) waterskier demonstrate the

phenomenon of "hydraulic jump" in a flume in the fluid mechanics lab, and saw "pretend" buildings sink in sand during a simulated earthquake, to name a few of the numerous demonstrations.

Students' reasons for attending Engineer's Day followed a similar pattern:

"Partly to get out of school, but..." and then finished with their other, individual reasons for attending.

Mary Pastrell, a Reno High School senior who asked many questions during the tour, said that she came because she has declared her major as engineering.

"I'm trying to see where to go to school," she said. "I might decide to go to UNR."

Refugees from page 1

problems on our own with our own government internally because they are not external problems, they are internal problems," Membreno said.

Crop production in El Salvador is controlled by a few landowners. The peasants who work on this land only receive one to two dollars a day. Membreno said the war started because the poor people started to demand their rights.

"The government, instead of responding to the problems that the people were complaining about, brought repression on them," Membreno said. "They don't want to get to the root of the problem. They would rather just use brute force."

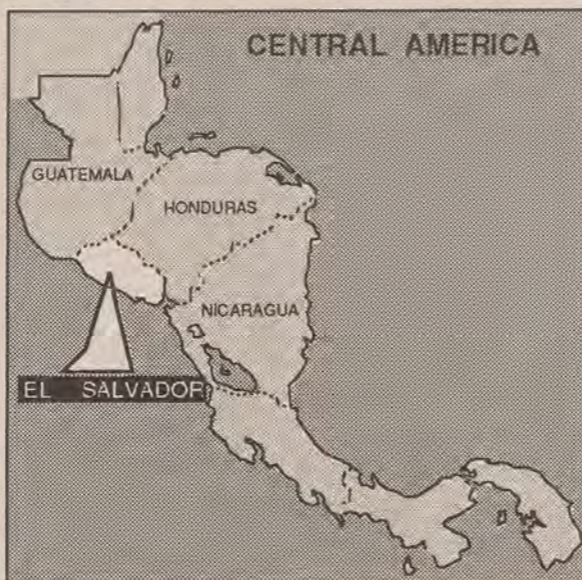
Two Salvadorans, who gave only their first names for security reasons, told their personal stories in the presentation.

Edgar, who spoke to the audience in

English, left El Salvador four years ago because of oppression against students.

He said that the people of El Salvador would like to have freedom of expression and freedom to choose their own government.

"The government of the United States is prolonging the war in El Salvador,"



by Mark Nowlin

Edgar said. "We don't know why the United States is sending bombs and weapons instead of beans and rice."

Anna became a refugee as a result of the violence in her country. She was a student at the National University when she was forced to flee.

Her husband found out that he was on a list of people to be murdered. The police also robbed her home.

"As a result (of the list) he found it necessary to flee," Anna said through an interpreter. "I haven't seen him since. These events caused me to live in constant fear."

Approximately 60,000 civilians have been killed since the war started. Of the approximately five million citizens of El Salvador, at least one million are refugees or displaced persons.

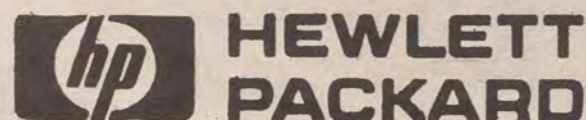
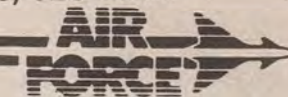
The caravan will make forty-two stops in seven western states in twenty-eight days before returning to San Francisco in March.

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Doctor to discuss diet and behavior

By Elaine Anderson

The food you eat today may determine, in part, how you behave, and how you feel.

This subject will be explored by Dermot T. O'Rourke, M.D., Wednesday in a presentation titled "Diet and Behavior."

Dr. O'Rourke is the assistant program director of the Clinical Research Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. He has been actively

involved in research focusing on how diet influences behavior.

"He's had several areas that he's been investigating," Marsha Read, Home Economics Professor, said.

Specific areas of research include premenstrual syndrome, carbohydrate craving, and weight control and mood.

"There's quite a bit of evidence that depression and some of those kinds of mood things may trigger behavior, in terms of eating," Read said. "It's not just

that diet effects behavior. It could be a two-way street."

Interested students can meet informally with O'Rourke in FHE Room 212, on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and again from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The lecture is being presented as part of National Nutrition Month by the School of Home Economics, School of Medicine and departments of psychology and biochemistry. The presentation is at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room, JTU.

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Endowment from page 1

A decision on the proposal is not expected for weeks and could take up to five months — long after Plimpton leaves office.

Win or lose, however, the proposal will not affect the \$5 million higher education will receive from estate tax revenue for the 1987 to 1989 biennium.

Governor Bryan has already designated those funds to make up part of the university system's \$8.8 million enhancement budget, which pays for scholarships, equipment, pay raises, books and research support.

For this biennium, however, pay raises could be triggered by higher-than-expected gaming revenues only — leaving the remaining costs to the enhancement budget.

Though the funds' initial direct use should soothe some critics, Schlegelmilch said not all of higher education's needs will be met by 1989. Room will still be needed under the proposal to cover pressing costs, he said.

Plimpton said that while he understands the need for quick spending, short-term restraint could soon provide a windfall that would decrease dependence on fluctuating Nevada tax revenues.

"We don't want to have to depend on the casinos' business for faculty raises," he said. "And in Nevada, it's political suicide to raise taxes. If we show vision now, we could regain the momentum we've been losing the last few years."



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Estate tax money should be used to help schools

Question 5 was the hot topic for Nevada's educational system during the 1986 election.

How its money is allocated and spent could be the hot topic for years to come.

Currently there are three proposals as to how the money gained from the estate tax should be used.

The first, which Governor Richard Bryan supports, would allow for the immediate spending of Question 5 revenues to improve anything lacking in education today.

The second is a proposal adopted by ASUN and sponsored in the Legislature by Assemblyman David Humke. Under its provisions, all money generated by Question 5 for higher education would be placed in an endowment fund for the future of Nevada's educational system.

And the third plan, which ASUN senator John Schlegelmilch has mentioned, would be to use some of the money immediately for educational improvements and put the rest into the endowment fund.

Each proposal has its own merits. The first would certainly alleviate some of the problems education is facing now, and may bring some schools up to par with the national standards. But it is short-sighted, and does nothing to improve the future of education in Nevada.

The second is a good long-range plan. In a few years, the interest reaped from banking the money would be more than enough to help anyone who needed it. But some schools may not be able to wait that long, with accreditation problems and other needs, and would be severely crippled by the time they could use Question 5 money.

The third plan seems to be one that could work for all. The colleges and others who desperately need money would be given what they need, but everyone would be evaluated, and the ones who could wait would be encouraged to do so. The leftover money would be banked and would continue to earn interest.

The most important thing is for Question 5 money not to be used as a substitute for money that the state gives education. It was originally planned as an enhancement for education in Nevada, not an alternative method of funding education for the state.

That is one of the main reasons it was voted into being, and for the state to change its mind about that now would not only be dirty politics, but an injustice to all Nevadans.



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Letters

Trent article right on

Editor:

I must commend John Trent on his article "Journalists, athletes disagree on roles," (Feb. 24 edition of Sagebrush). As UNR sports information director, I can vouch that the problem is indeed a real one. I am a journalism major and have worked for a major newspaper as a sportswriter. Now, as a publicist for the Wolf Pack, I have seen the dilemma from both sides.

In athletics, we tend to forget the hundreds of inches of positive coverage when a negative story appears. On the other hand, if a reporter, or a sports staff of a newspaper, continues to hammer away with negative stories, is it any wonder that the sources dry up or shut up? Would you cooperate with a reporter if you figured there was an excellent chance the result will be a negative story?

If reporters follow the journalism guidelines of accuracy, impartiality, fairness and telling both sides of the story, there is very little problem talking to coaches and athletes. The athletic department does not expect reporters to be cheerleaders, but does not want them to be muckrakers, either.

Naturally, some players and coaches handle interviews better than others. Reporters must also realize that no player or coach is obligated to talk to them if they don't want to. It's in the Constitution. My office tries to assure that reporters and athletes can meet on common ground. As collegiate athletes, they represent the university, and cooperation can go a long way — for both parties.

Mr. Trent did an outstanding job of probing the athletics/press relationship.

I would also like to take this opportunity to comment that Sagebrush's sports staff, headed by Geoff Schumacher, has done an outstanding job covering UNR athletics all year. The stories, features and opinions have been first rate — and the staff obviously understands, and uses, sound journalistic methods and ethics.

Paul R. Stuart
UNR Sports Information Director

Take flag down after dark

Editor:

I would like to tell you about a beautiful sight I saw on the way to church recently. As I was approaching the S-turn on University Place where the fraternity houses are located, I saw a big American Flag flying.

I thought it was a beautiful sight because I am a combat veteran.

It was flying when I came home from church at noon, and in the evening when I went to church it was still flying. I didn't think about it because it was almost sunset and I thought they would take it down before then.

But when I was returning home from the evening service, well after dark, it was still flying, with no lights on it.

I don't know if they knew it was against the law to fly an American Flag after dark without it being properly lighted. I hope this matter will be corrected at once, because I would hate for it to go any farther.

Michael A. Fewless

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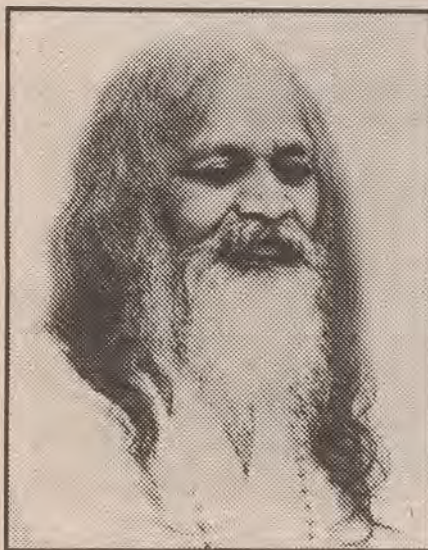
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Bloom: Nietzsche to blame for our language relativism

By Will Hogan

Allan Bloom began his lecture last Friday by pointing out that when President Ronald Reagan called the Soviet Union "the evil empire," there was "an angry chorus...against such provocative rhetoric."

Yet, as Bloom pointed out, on other occasions when the President has said that "the United States and the Soviet have different values," the statement draws silence, or even approval, from the same people.

This strikes Bloom as curious, because, as he said, "I believe he (Reagan) thought he was saying the same thing in both instances."

Bloom, a professor at the University of Chicago (where he is also a co-director of the Olin Center), was on campus to deliver a lecture on Nihilism.

He has spoken here before as a member of the Leonard Lectures in 1983. Dr. Bloom has published extensively in philosophy and the social sciences, and his sixth book will be available in bookstores in a few weeks. It should generate a lot of discussion among American intellectuals.

The book is titled "The Closing of the American Mind," and it is about the state of education today.

Judging by the lecture, which was a section from the book, it will surely be provocative. This is not another one of those "Why Johnny Can't Read" things by some well-meaning person who urges us to "get back to the basics," (whatever that means).

This is a thoughtful analysis of the academic situation, from one who knows

the territory well.

The subtitle, "How higher education has failed democracy and impoverished the souls of today's students" is Bloom's premise, and right on the front cover of the book.

Friday's lecture on Nihilism covered what Bloom calls the "German Connection," and it was very well attended.

After the audience filled the seats in Frandsen 103A, they brought in more chairs, but several had to listen from the hallway, and did.

Bloom's lecture was worth hunkering down for, and he sprinkled it with references and examples that ranged from Socrates to "Zelig" (a Woody Allen movie).

Reagan's vocabulary choices were not a matter of concern to Bloom, but, as he said, "the different reactions to his different words introduces us to the most important, most astonishing phenomenon of our time. All the more astonishing in being almost unnoticed. There is now an entirely new language of good and evil, originating in an attempt to get beyond good and evil."

Bloom describes the new language as "the language of 'Value Relativism,' and it constitutes a change in our view of things, moral and political, as great as the one which took place when Christianity replaced Greek and Roman paganism."

Bloom thinks this change in American thought started in the 1920s, and is primarily due to the teachings and writings of two Germans: Sigmund Freud and Max Weber.

Freud's theories of "the id" and



Allan Bloom

sublimation, along with Weber's concepts of "ideal types" and values became very popular in the academic, literary and intellectual circles of American. These ideas began to spread and grow, until they began to blossom in the 60s.

What intrigues Bloom is both Freud and Weber have a large philosophical debt to an earlier German philosopher — Friedrich Nietzsche.

Nietzsche, who started out as a philosopher of the right, is now enshrined on the left, and Bloom is surprised that we are all "so unconscious of Nietzsche's influence."

The consequence, as Bloom sees it, is that "Our understanding of all things Greek is based on German misunderstandings."

His book will trace and explain these philosophical twists. Space here does not permit anything more than a hasty sketch of the history of this movement, and the serious reader is urged to turn to Bloom's book.

"The Closing of the American Mind," by Allan Bloom, will be published by Simon and Schuster (\$18.95), and this reader hopes that Getchell will get a couple of copies.

UNR ag students learn the ropes at experiment station



Gilbert Eliason Sagebrush

Moo cows — Two cows graze at the S-Bar-S Ranch, a UNR College of Agriculture Experiment Station near Wadsworth.

By Gilbert Eliason

Two new girls were registered at UNR recently.

Lovely creatures, both of them, with gorgeous black hair and the roundest, most innocent eyes you've ever seen.

Definitely not party girls, these ladies prefer milk.

Both are fresh, filled with energy and eager to learn.

You won't see them around campus. They live with their mothers, both UNR employees.

They hang around grassy expanses but if you say "quad" to them, you should make that "quadrapped" not "quadrangle."

They are the Black Angus calves born at the UNR's S-Bar-S Ranch.

The S-Bar-S, 288 acres of land five miles north of Wadsworth on the Truckee River, is a UNR College of Agriculture Experiment Station.

It lies near the confluence of Nevada's explorer-pioneer trails and has a colorful history, combining Indians and immigrants, trout and turnips, miners and movie-makers.

The two new "students" aren't the only

ones living there. Besides the manager and his young family, the ranch is home to several UNR students.

These students are technically also UNR employees. They live and work at the S-Bar-S and carry full class loads at the Reno campus, commuting in state-owned vehicles.

The ranch cook serves them breakfast and supper and packs their school lunches. For this, the students owe 12 hours of labor a week.

Wrapping up a fence-building project and gathering his crew to go see to the calves, manager Joe Mortensen, 33, explains, "It's the living problems here that's the main learning point. It used to be 70 percent of the agriculture students were from farms and ranches but now 70 percent of them are from the city.

"They learn here what it's like to live and work on a ranch."

Calves, of course, can be part of "what it's like," demanding unscheduled adjustments.

The students are on call to respond to

See Ranch page 7

Second City playing tonight

By Christi Monroe

Straight from Chicago, the Second City Television Touring Team will be showing tonight at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium at 7:30.

Admission is \$5 for students and \$7 general.

Second City Television has developed many great names in comedy, such as the late John Belushi and John Candy.

The team includes a number of promising comedians. Tonight's show will have both comedy and musical acts.

"The turnout of students is expected to be pretty good," ASUN vice-president of activities Larry Rosborough said. "We've brought the admission price down from the usual charge of \$8 to \$12 because we wanted to give the students a break."

'Curse' latest play from Nevada Rep

By Caren Christen

Contemporary theater incites the stage of Church Fine Arts Theatre when The Nevada Repertory Company performs Sam Shepard's potent and powerful play, "Curse of the Starving Class," which opens Friday.

According to director Jim Bernardi, "Curse" has a dynamic message about people in the West through a quality of vision unique to award-winning playwright Sam Shepard.

Bernardi said the play is about a debt-ridden farm family which is quickly deteriorating.

While the family is not starving for food, they are starving for emotional identity, dignity and internal nurturing.

Bernardi said that "Curse" is really a pro-family play because it says there is something spiritual about the family as the base unit of the whole country and the American Dream.

"I think what he's saying," Bernardi said, "is commercialism and consumerism are so ingrained and developed into our psyches that it eventually is responsible for destroying the American family."

Independently, the family decides to sell the "house" and farm because to them, it has become just a commodity.

"By selling the "house", they are selling the "home" and that negates the spiritual aspect of 'home,'" Bernardi said.

"It's pretty potent. Sam Shepard uses very strong images in his writing. He uses illusions that are off-center — you think you are in the middle of a realistic situation, then he shifts it a step over and you look at it from a different perspective."

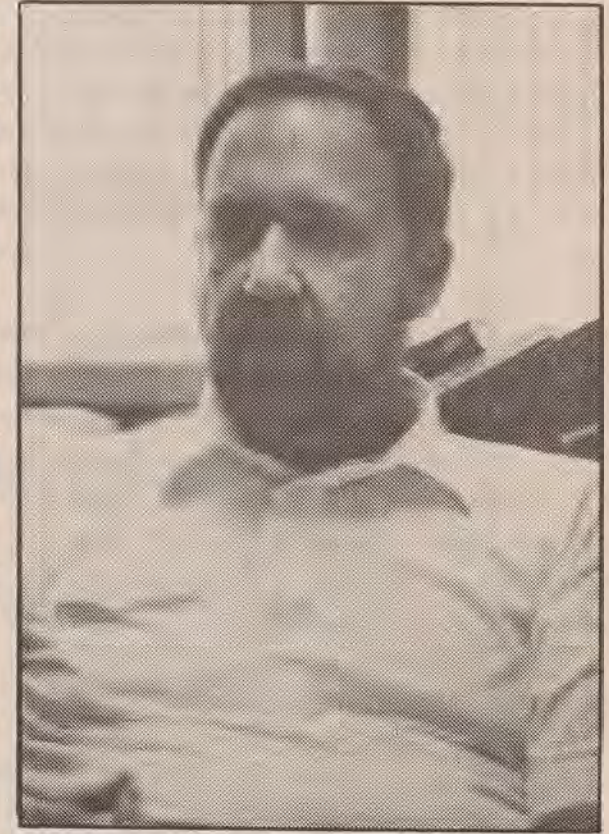
Bernardi said that "Curse" is really a pro-family play because it says there is something spiritual about the family as the base unit of the whole country and the American Dream.

Although there is a lot of comedy in the show, he stressed that "Curse" contains rough, abrasive language and action, and is intended for adult audiences only.

"Curse of the Starving Class" will run

tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again next weekend at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For reservations call the UNR Ticket Office at 784-6505. Tickets will be available at the door.



Jim Bernardi

Ranch from page 6

situations arising from difficulties in the calving.

This part of student life on the ranch exists independent of work and study schedules.

Mortensen encourages the students to be flexible and to witness his way of doing things as the right way.

He stresses that maybe the students' fathers or future employers do it differently — the thing is to please them, please themselves, and get the job done.

Mortensen is a Western sort, lean and ruddy, more Levi than Oshkosh.

His cowboy hat, stylish and expensive though it may be, is dirty and heavily sweat-stained.

He wears a short black beard and his eyes have just a touch of the Marlboro Man's crinkle.

But then he grins and instead of Bull Durham yellow, it's snow-white teeth and braces.

Braces! You're brought back to 1987 with a lurch as the truck bounces down through the pasture.

Mortensen, born and raised in Femley, has spent his life on ranches except for a two-year stint as a rural schoolteacher.

Gentle Joe the Teacher is now painting a calf's ear with tattoo ink.

The proud and nervous mother, the placenta still trailing in the dust behind her, circles the huddle of students, keeping her nose as close to her calf as she dares.

Mortensen is talking all the while, giving some words to the mother, some to the baby, and more words for the students.

With a click and one small bleat from the calf, the ear tag is in.

Then she is hoisted up, dangling

bewildered from a rope harness rigged around her middle as she is weighed: 70 pounds.

The cow doesn't care much for this action and Mortensen points out how the knot is done, so as to allow a quick release if the cow creates an emergency.

A student with the record book makes a final entry and then they move on to the next calf.

"All right," asks Mortensen, "who wants to do this one?"

Back at the barnyard Mortensen

assigns a rake-up job around the stacked hay bales to finish off the afternoon.

Beyond these 90 acres of cultivated river's edge oasis, the desert stretches purple and bruised in the failing afternoon sun.

Places are being set at the table. Almost time to scrape your boots, get some grub, and hit the books.

It's a good life, the students feel.

There are drawbacks, though.

"You don't have all the social events like you do in town," animal science

major Paula Lannen said.

Lannen is one of the traditional agriculture students, born and raised on her family's alfalfa farm, the old Dodge Ranch, near Fallon.

Lannen, who is in her third semester at the S-Bar-S, plans to move into Reno for the fall semester.

When asked whether she was maybe a little excited by the change, the 20-year-old UNR sophomore responded, "I don't know exactly, because I've never lived in town."

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Department of English

DEADLINE IS MARCH 9

If any questions, please contact: Jim Hulse (6567)
Howard Rosenberg (6682)
Hyung Shin (6684)
Donna Daniels - student (6589)

'Basketball With The Stars II' invades Old Gym

By John Trent

At UNR, football is king.

In the fall, Mackay Stadium has been packed the last few seasons.

Well, Coach Ault, you have a little competition on campus coming Friday night to the Old Gym.

"Basketball With The Stars II," the second annual fund-raiser for the School of Home Economics' Child and Family Center will feature some of the biggest non-sports figures in the Truckee Meadows.

Tipoff will be 7 p.m.

Among the personalities participating are KTVN anchorwoman Lise Mousel, former KOLO anchorwoman Deborah Wetzel, state legislators Eric Beyer, Randolph Townsend and Sue Wagner, Reno Gazette-Journal managing editor Eva Landers, Reno Mayor Pete Sferazza and UNR president Joe Crowley.

According to organizer, Eva Essa, who is also the director of the Child and Family Center, this is the Center's only fund-raiser of the year.

"Last year, we brought in about \$2,000," Essa said. "But I hope the fame of the event has spread and we will have an even greater turnout this year."

Last year, about 500 people attended the game.

Essa said funds from the game will be

used for playground renovation.

"The renovation could easily run \$10,- or \$20,000," Essa said. "We are also looking for playground equipment which will help our handicapped children."

Essa said the game is fun in nature.

"The players from last year's game said they had a tremendous time," Essa said. "They truly enjoyed the event. The scorekeeper wasn't keeping score too closely, which kept the game interesting."

"The spirit involved is more fun to watch than anything else."


Volunteers from the Optimists Club will be selling hot dogs, snacks and soft drinks at 6:15 p.m. Door prizes will also be offered, according to Essa.

"First prize will be a 10-speed bike," Essa said. "And there is also a nice basketball signed by the game's players."

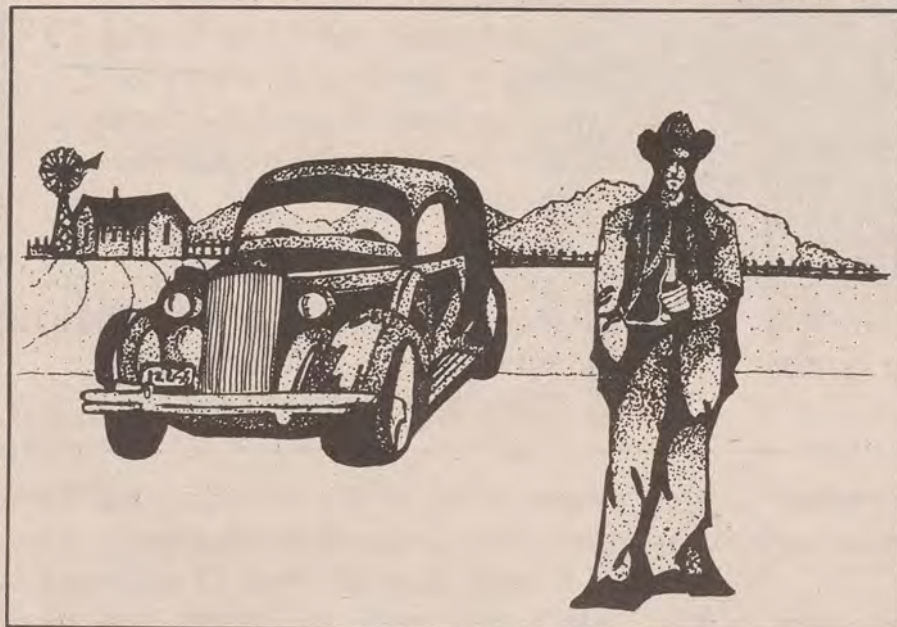
Tickets are available at the Center or at

the ASUN ticket office. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$1 for children.

Entertainment before and after the game will be provided.



Crossroads presents
"Tricks of the Trade"
A Christian Clown Workshop
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. March 7
St. Stephens Episcopal Church
 2400 W. 7th St.
 For More info call 322-0882



The Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno and the UNR Theatre Department present

THE NEVADA REPERTORY COMPANY
in Sam Shepard's

CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS

March 6, 7, 13, 14 at 8:00 p.m.
March 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Call the UNR Ticket Office at 784-6505 for reservations.
Tickets also available at the door.

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Muir String Quartet comes to Pioneer Theater Saturday

The Muir String Quartet is one of the world's premier string quartets, annually appearing on the major chamber music series in North America and touring Europe's musical centers.

In 1985, the Quartet was awarded the grand Prix du Disque for its recording of the Franck Quintet with pianists Jean-Phillippe Collard.

The Muir String Quartet has also recorded with flutist Carol Wincenc.

The Muir String Quartet will be

appearing at the Pioneer Theater, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Award for 1981, and 1980 First Prize in the Evian International String Quartet Competition (the musical equivalent of an Olympic Gold Medal), the Muir String Quartet burst upon the chamber music scene in July, 1980.

Upon the Quartet's New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall, The New York

Times stated that "it has the sound, the polish and the interpretive depth to rival the best in the world."

The members of the Muir String Quartet met at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where they studied chamber music with Felix Galimir, Mischa Schneider of the Budapest Quartet, and Arnold Steinhardt and Michael Tree of the Guarneri Quartet.

In 1979, the Quartet was awarded the

Edward R. Wardwell Fellowship.

This two-year residency at Yale University enabled the members of the Quartet to work in a stimulating academic situation and receive invaluable instruction from Raphael Hillyer and Oscar Shumsky.

The Muir String Quartet is currently in residence at Boston University.

Tickets to this performance are \$10 reserved seating, at the Pioneer Theater.

New art at UNR

The works of six Hispanic artists will be on display during March at UNR.

"Hispanic Artists: A Cultural Heritage" is the name of the next art exhibit in the Jones Visitor Center.

The show opens March 4 with an opening reception set for March 6 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Local artists Esteban Valle, Lenor Emmons, Maria Jaramillo, Maria Elena Sanchez, Ruban Romero and Jirald Hernandez will display paintings and artifacts.

The exhibit will run through March 27.

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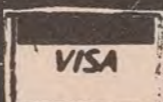
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Prayer of a Pro-Life Activist

Our Father, Who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy Name; Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us for our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen.

Deliver us from the evil, diabolical disciples of death; especially the anti-Christ and anti-life devils, the "witches" of pro-death abortion, and the "vampires" of the medical profession who live off the blood of aborted babies and unmerciful mercenary "euthanasia" killing of elderly and helpless handicapped patients. Have mercy on their victims, Oh God, and forgive them and heal them for they do not know what they do.

Help our country, especially our young people to realize that unless we stand up for what is right in Your eyes, especially Love of God and Neighbor and keeping the Ten Commandments, then we will fall for any thing that appeals only to our weak and selfish human nature. Please give us the wisdom, courage, strength, and perseverance to always do Your Holy Will; no matter how difficult, wearisome, painful or inconvenient it may be since life is worth living when you have a Heavenly cause worth dying for!

How can we honestly sing "God Bless America" or claim in our national motto "In God We Trust" while at the same time have thrown away over twenty million unborn babies that You created back into Your face. That is why I wear black to mourn the murdered unborn and the color red for their bloodshed (especially, for my own aborted grandchild!) Please help us realize that all of the "rights" we claim for ourselves would not exist if the first "Right to Life" is destroyed! We never have the "right" to do wrong but only the ability and free will given by God to make the right choices or suffer the consequences here and hereafter unless we obtain Your mercy and forgiveness with sincere sorrow and repentance and reparation.

(Want to give your life more meaning, purpose and excitement? Why not join others in the Coalition of American Pro-Life University Students. Write to "C. Am. P. U. S.", P. O. Box 76693, Washington D.C. 20013. Call (312) 777-2525 for current Pro-Life news information.) Permission to copy and distribute this Pro-Life item and poems granted by: Charles F. "Andy" Anderson, Box 785, Reno, NV 89504. Founder, Courageous Humane Individual Life Defenders (C.H.I.L.D.) of God.

Disciples of Death

"Increase and multiply" God ordered long ago,
So Mankind would not die but continue to grow.
God gave Mankind power to be "Procreators,"
But his wrath will shower on its desecrators!
There are forces whose aim is birth-prevention
And it's a crying shame they're not in detention.
Their diabolic plan, a "legal" distortion,
Allows any woman a tragic abortion!
Just because it's "lawful," that doesn't make it right.
It still remains awful before God's Holy Sight!
Abortion perverts sex and God's Plan from above
By causing marriage wrecks and destroying love!
They're killing our Nation with their "Birth-control" plan
To stop procreation of every babe they can!
The way things are going they're doing their job well
As their plans keep on growing to spread their earthly Hell.
Adoption is all right by a husband and wife,
So pray, work and unite with all who are Pro-Life!
Where would our Nation be if babies were not born?
Chop the Family Tree and we will be forlorn.

By: Charles F. "Andy" Anderson

True Sex Education

Parents! Protect your child against going sex-wild!
True Sex Education stops sex degredation.
The fruit of your labor, Love of God and Nieghbor,
Gives strength from within to avoid deadly sin.
Sex is a Gift from God for use on earth's sod
For love-sharing beauty and life giving duty
For the procreation of each generation.
The one true birth-control is that of self-control.
Abortions wreck for sure (Sex anorexia!)
Keep your conscience at ease with no fear of disease.
Just "NO" your way around since true love can be found.
Beware! No ring? No fling, till after the wedding.
Just say, "No way, Jose! Not till my wedding day!"
We need, God's help, We do, in order to be true!

By: Charles F. "Andy" Anderson

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Campus Briefs

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

Special Programs' Tutorial Services — Need a tutor? 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.

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

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.

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

Counseling Center and Testing Services — Testing schedule, 1987: Date, test, late registration deadline: April 6, CLEP, March 16 April 11, GRE, March 17 April 11, DHCAT, date not available April 25, DAT, March 30 May 7, ACTPEP, March 30

Campaign Innovations '87 — A conference for future leaders, March 7 at JTU. For information and registration material contact 103 Thompson Student Services at 784-6116.

Political Science Graduate Assistants — Sponsoring panel discussions on DRUG TESTING March 4 at noon in Senate Chambers, JTU. Everyone is welcome.

Photo Club — will meet Tuesday March 3 at 12:30 in Room 17 of MSS. Everyone interested in photography is welcome and encouraged to attend.

AED — Dr. Trudy Lasson, specialist in infectious

diseases. Lecture on: "Aids: The Modern Plague" March 3, at 6:00 in the JTU Senate Chambers!

Triathlon Team — Anyone interested in competing in the 1987 National Collegiate Triathlon Championships at the University of Illinois on April 12, 1987, Contact Chris Bolduc at 323-0198.

Women's Center — Dr. Emily Honig, Center for Chinese Studies, UC Berkeley, speaks on "Chinese Women in the 1980's." March 6, 12-1 p.m. Alumni Room, JTU. Sponsored by UNR Women's Programs, Political Science Dept. and Graduate School. Call 784-4611.

Delta Sigma Pi — Presents David S. Fitzpatrick, the marketing director of the Commission on Tourism. He will be addressing the topic of Marketing and Tourism. On March 3 at 12:15 in BB402.

SPURS — The ORIGINAL honorary sophomore service organization is now accepting applications from sophomores-to-be for the 1987-88 school year. Applications available in the ASUN office and are due back on March 11. All you need is a 2.5. Really. (Would we lie to you?)

Student Services — Summer Employment. A Harold's Club rep will be recruiting summer applicants during the month of March on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays between 10-1p.m. The rep will be located in the foyer outside the ASUN Bookstore in JTU.

PTN — Students 25 and better! Meeting Thursday, March 5, noon, JTU Tahoe Room. We will be discussing the April Social. Everyone welcome. More information, 784-6116.

Prime Time Network — Sponsoring free one-hour study skills workshops. No. 5: Writing Skills. Wednesday, March 4 at noon and 7 p.m., JTU McDermott Room.

Senior Women — Applications for the Ten Most Outstanding Senior Women Awards are available in the Alumni Relations Office, Morrill Hall. Applications due March 24, 5 p.m.

American Indian Organization — Very important meeting Thursday, March 5 in the Hardy Room at 7 p.m. All interested students please attend.



Delta Sigma Pi presents

"Marketing & Tourism"

David S. Fitzpatrick,
Marketing Director
Commission on Tourism

12:15 p.m.
BB room 402



Celebrate!!!

National Women's History Month

March 1987

Friday, March 6

Women's Studies Public Lecture: Dr. Emily Honig of UC Berkeley Center for Chinese Studies will speak on "Chinese Women in the 1980's." Noon, Alumni Room, JTU.

Monday, March 9

Last day for entries in "Real Woman" essay contest. Grades 3-12. Co-sponsored by UNR Women's Center, Women's studies, and the Reno Commission on the Status of Women. Please call the Women's Center for details and entry blanks at 784-4611.

Tuesday, March 10

Dr. Pearl Alice Marsh will discuss "Women in South Africa" as part of the three day UNR conference on apartheid. Noon. Hardy Room, JTU.

Wednesday, March 11

Free film "Maids and Madams" examines domestic workers and their white employers in South Africa. Noon, Nevada Room, JTU.

Monday & Tuesday

March 16 & 17

Benefit film series: four films presented by the New Keystone Theatre. The films include "Quilts in Women's Lives" and short films featuring photographer Imogene Cunningham and artists Georgia O'Keefe and Mary Cassat. Benefit tickets are available for \$3.50 from the Women's Center

Monday, March 16

Mele Taufa of Tonga Free Wesleyan Church will lead a discussion "Women and Volunteerism in Traditional South Pacific Societies"

Noon, McDermott Room, JTU.

Saturday, March 28

"Real Women" essay contest awards ceremony 1 p.m. upper level, Old Town Mall.

Saturday & Sunday

March 28 & 29

Arts & Crafts festival, featuring local women artists. Old Town Mall. Live Music by the Three Of Hearts both days from 12-2 p.m.

Area Exhibits

February 17-March 16

"Achievement Against the Odds" a Smithsonian photo exhibit honoring Black History Month and Women's History Month.

Alumni Room, JTU

March 1-March 31

Associated Women Students display Lobby, Getchell Library.

March 8-March 31

Turn of the century women photo exhibit.

National Historical Society.

Better grab on tight to
your saddle horn!

Mackay Week 1987

is on the way



Wanted

(Preferably Alive)

Mackay Week Chairperson

Applications available at
ASUN office, JTU

Deadline to Apply:
Monday, March 9, 5 p.m.

Classifieds

Personals

Dear Barbie: I'll go down to 455 W. Fifth to PLANNED PARENTHOOD to get some info about birth control. I felt comfortable there last time. Carefully, Ken.

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$299. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from San Francisco. Call 1-800-325-2222.

Services

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.

Having a dance, party or social? Need music? Rotation Productions, mobile music for all occasions. Mark Humes, 322-5320.

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Miscellaneous

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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Compugraphic 7770 and 2700 Editwriter typesetters. Great condition. Also, Compukwik processor and font strips. Call 784-4033.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 9345.

For Sale. 1968 VW Bug. Excellent transportation. 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New clutch. Steel-belted radials. Only \$1,100. Serious inquiries ONLY. 322-7636 leave msg.

MOVING SALE: Queen-size bed with bedside table and 5 drawer chest all for \$250. European Health Spa lifetime membership

no dues \$550. Ski boots womens 6 and 7 \$47 each. Electric lawn mower \$100. L shape couch beige/brown \$150. Call 358-9125 mornings preferred.

NIKON FM 35mm outfit. Includes 2 Vivitar series 1 zoom lenses, cases, complete documents, \$350. Call 677-7160. Leave message on machine.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1968, with sunroof, oversize engine, AM-FM/cassette, 4 highway and 2 studded snow tires, Many other upgrades. \$1800. Call 677-7160. Leave message on machine.

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1975 Camaro — Runs rough, engine needs work. Great body, louvers, am/fm cassette, air cond. \$1200 OBO. Call 786-9876.

FOR SALE: QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. Includes mirrored headboard, heater, stand-up liner and pad. Very good condition. \$150. I will assist in setting up. 331-0670 after 5 p.m., ask for Mike.

McGregor Pro black leather umpire's inside chest protector. \$45. Call Joe M-W after 5 p.m. at 322-4195.

STAINED GLASS WINDOW. Opalescent glass late Victorian era, detailed seashore scene, 4'x5'. Original frame appraised \$1800. Want \$1200. Call 677-2285.

Roommates

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom home, washer & dryer, 2-car garage, convenient location, easy access to freeway and bus stop. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Call for details, 825-8892 after 8 p.m.

Roommate Needed for new 2 Bedroom 11/2 Bath Condo on El Rancho Drive in Sparks. \$250mo. 1/2 utilities. Call Kerry 789-7050 days or 356-2945 eve.

Male/female roommate wanted by professional male in early thirties to

share his two-bedroom apartment near UNR. Call 322-3697 2-10 p.m.

For Rent

STUDIOS. Quiet living for single adults near downtown and 2 blocks from UNP. \$275/mo. ALL utilities. Covered parking. 786-6091.1133 Buena Vista.

Brand New 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Near UNR. Washers and Dryers in Unit, All Appliances. \$325-\$400. Call now to Reserve Yours. Premier Properties, 348-7474.

FOR RENT: 2 large bedroom condo 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, garage, yard with pet door. \$600/mo. Ava March 21. Call 358-9125 or 359-1421.

Jobs

WANTED: Interested art or graphics student to produce a logo design and slogan for Reno Assoc. for the Education of Young Children. Monetary prize awarded to winner. Contact Diane W. by 3-6-

87 at 329-2074. M-F 8-5.

Young Volunteers in ACTION is looking for career minded people 14-22 who want to gain work experience and valuable skills. Call Klm at 323-6296.

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 ext. 1422.

Jr. Ag-Econ or Forestry student for data collection/analysis in private research. Compensation negotiable. Inquiries, qualifications

and phone to B.P. McEnany, Box 8084, S.L.C., UT 84108

Lost/Found

LOST: Two Notebooks. One red 105 Math, One black 102 Econ. Please return or I might as well go with Oral Roberts. Call 329-6365.

REWARD: For information leading to recovery of books stolen from locker #20 1st level of business building Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2:30-3:45 p.m. Donna 322-1406.

Goodness! It's Sports Tuesday
Turn ahead a few pages and see what's up with UNR sports.

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Charity football game at Mackay Stadium

The Charity Bowl XI football game will be held at noon March 14 at Mackay Stadium.

The Oakland Firehawks will take on the Northern Nevada Public Safety

Employees Pyro-Pigs.

The proceeds will go to the Crime Victims Assistance Committee. The charge is \$3 per person. The event will include drawings, concessions and music.

Skiing from page 15

allow UNR to enter all of its skiers in the competitions, not just the top five.

Most parties agree with this reasoning, although the majority of the skiing people think more funding for NCAA competition would be ideal.

"Five years ago we should have moved to the NCSA," Thompson said. "But it's not my decision to make. The university must decide."

Ramsey said for a while he was against such a move.

"I was violently opposed to moving a while ago," he said. "But now I think we'll be forced to with the lack of funding."

Thompson said the NCSA has smaller skiing programs and weaker competition than that in the NCAA.

But he said 92 percent of all college skiing (222 colleges) is controlled by the NCSA, "so it can't be too bad."

"The improvement (in switching) would be that everybody on the ski team

would be able to compete at some level," Thompson said. "We also would have cross-country teams and women's teams."

Pascal, UNR's former coach now living in San Francisco, has said the NCSA is more "fun and games" than serious competition.

"It is like comparing the UNR football team to touch football between fraternities," he told a Reno Gazette-Journal reporter.

Nevertheless, Ault likes the idea.

"I personally favor the NCSA at this time," he said. "What I am most concerned with is that the team is still a varsity sport under UNR's athletic department."

Crowley concurred.

"Given the reality of the situation — that we can't sufficiently fund this program for the top competitive level — we should look for other options such as the NCSA," Crowley said.

A decision concerning whether the UNR ski team will move to the NCSA will be made about April 1.

Baseball team breaks even at USF

By Ward Farrell

The UNR baseball team split a double-header with the University of San Francisco in the West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

The Wolf Pack is 8-6 overall, 1-1 in conference.

In the first game Saturday, UNR defeated USF 4-3. Second baseman Nick Miller singled and right fielder Rob

Richie followed with a triple to break the 3-3 tie in the top of the ninth.

John Barton earned the victory for the Pack, allowing just one hit in two innings. Barton is 2-2 this season.

In the second game, USF defeated the Pack 4-0.

UNR's home opener is Friday against Santa Clara. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Moana Stadium.

Softball team drops 2

The UNR women's softball team didn't score a run in two games Saturday.

The Wolf Pack lost 3-0 to Fresno State and 6-0 to Cal Berkeley as it fell to 1-8 this season.

Fresno State was ranked No. 8 in the nation and Cal was ranked No. 5.

UNR got only two hits in each game. Jody Conn, Kelly Smith, Yvette Dendary and Susie Benson all singled.

UNR played a double-header at Cal Sunday.

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Skiing from page 16

Mark Murray, a booster club member and UNR skier from 1978-1983, agreed.

"There's only one college in the area and it makes no sense not to support a good team here," Murray said.

Ramsey, now a booster and civil engineer, said UNR is the ideal place to be a collegiate skier.

"If a person is a serious competitor, this is the school," he said. "We have good relationships with the local ski areas and it's one of the few places where you can go to school in the morning and ski in the afternoon."

The second argument is that skiing makes more sense than say tennis, track or baseball because those sports are affected by the frequent winter conditions in Reno.

"Skiing should be supported more than some other sports," Murray said. "Tennis and track have a hard time playing or practicing during the winter."

Beck agreed.

"How much closer to skiing can you get?" she said. "Logically, and I know this might upset some people, UNR shouldn't have tennis teams and baseball teams. It should have ski teams and bobsledding teams."

"I don't know how we ever fielded a tennis team before we had indoor courts. And look at how the baseball team had to spend its pre-season in the Old Gym because it was so cold out."

The third argument is that a better-funded ski team would bring recognition to the community.

"It's very prestigious to have a nationally powerful college team in the area," Thompson said. "It's good for Reno's image. It is with deep regret that the athletic department decided to stop funding skiing. It's a matter of community pride."

Murray thinks more funding would increase interest in UNR's skiing program.

"If the university kicked in a little more money, we could get more top skiers coming in and more community support for the program," he said.

On the other hand, UNR's top administrators on the subject answer those arguments with something like

this: "We'd like to support you but we don't have the money."

Athletic director Chris Ault looks at the bottom line.

"There are only two sports on this campus that are bringing in money right now," he said. "And I've got 12 other sports that are underfunded, including football. My philosophy is that if we are going to have a sport, it should be funded to the hilt."

Also, he said his "priority sports" are those that are members of common conferences. For example, the football, golf, track and basketball teams are all members of the Big Sky Conference. The ski team is on its own.

"I look at skiing as a luxury for us," he said. "It's like boxing, which is a club sport now, but we still want to be identified with it."

UNR President Joe Crowley said the state just doesn't have enough money to fund skiing.

"We really ought to put \$100,000 into skiing for it to be competitive," he said. "But we don't have the money in the athletic budget."

Crowley said the logic of having a ski team at UNR and dropping such sports as tennis and baseball isn't realistic.

"Our baseball program is primarily supported by the community," he said. "There is a lot of community support for baseball, and it might offend them if we dropped baseball and kept skiing."

Ault said he hopes the private sector will help more with UNR's funding in the future.

"We hope that the ski industry will pick up a little support," he said.

Beck, Thompson and other boosters believe that additional local financing will be slow in reaching the UNR ski team.

One telling reason for that belief is the low turnout this year for the ski team's annual Governor's Dinner fund-raiser. More than 200 invitations were sent out for the \$100-a-plate dinner.

So far, 22 checks have been received, Beck said.

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One answer to the problem may be simple: switch from the NCAA to the National Collegiate Skiing Association (NCSA), which would dramatically cut travel costs.

As an NCSA member, UNR would be



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Grit — Charlie Carmone edges by a gate pole in Friday ski team practice. (Inset — Laurie Beck.)

participating in the Northern California division. It would compete against such teams as Stanford, Cal Berkeley, UCLA and USC, most of which would race at locations in the Sierra Nevada. In addition, joining the NCSA would

See Skiing page 14

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Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Zzzip — UNR skier Tim Saterbak slashes around a gate during practice Friday at Slide Mountain.

UNR's ski team suffers from little local support

By Geoff Schumacher

In 1948 the UNR ski team drove in several cars to the North American Championships near Calgary, Alberta, excelled in the competition — and then had no money to return to Reno.

"We had no gas money, no food money," Bob Ramsey, a freshman on that team, remembered recently. "We called home and asked people to beat the streets to find someone to wire us some money. Finally, Harold's Club gave us a donation and we used it to buy gas."

It's now 1987 and things haven't changed much for the UNR ski team.

This season the skiers used a \$21,000 budget — made up of \$8,000 from UNR and the rest from donations and fund-raisers — to enter five skiers in five meets and two skiers in the national championships.

That left 18 team members at home. And all the skiers were without uniforms or new equipment.

The five-man team traveled to New Mexico, Colorado (twice), Utah (twice) and Alaska because the NCAA has few West Coast members. That means most UNR's funds go for travel.

The team competed against such perennial powers as Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, which have skiing budgets approaching \$100,000.

UNR has had no true coach since J.P. Pascal resigned Jan. 1, so a different booster has accompanied the skiers to each of the events.

The coaches are not paid, nor is team coordinator Laurie Beck, who also has a full-time job as UNR's academic adviser for athletes.

The five skiers who did compete, did so in only two races (men's slalom and giant slalom) of a possible five, all which count toward team scores.

In other words, UNR was last in every competition it entered because it did not earn points in any women's or cross-country skiing events.

UNR was supposed to hold a meet at Slide Mountain southwest of Reno this year, which probably would have made money, but there wasn't enough snow at the time so the meet was moved to another location.

To make matters worse, UNR's athletic department will not be allotting any funds for the ski team next year. That leaves it up to private sources to keep skiing as a sport at UNR.

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The arguments for a better-funded UNR ski team are geographical, economical and recognitional.

First, Reno is in a popular skiing area, one of the largest and best in the nation. No further proof of that is needed other than that the 1960 Winter Olympics were held at Squaw Valley in the Sierra Nevada, about 40 miles from Reno.

Booster club president Donald Thompson, a UNR skier from 1947-1953, said the argument is valid.

"We have a considerable number of requests from foreign kids and kids from other parts of the country who want to ski and race here," Thompson said. "Also, lots of students and faculty come to UNR for its proximity to skiing."

See Skiing page 15

Wolf Pack to play NAU at Big Sky tournament

By Geoff Schumacher

Some college basketball teams play better at the beginning of the season than at the end. Some are at the top of their game in the middle of the season.

UNR seems to have peaked at just the right time — in the final three games and just before the Big Sky Tournament, which runs Thursday through Saturday in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In its last regular-season contest Saturday night, the Wolf Pack came from behind to defeat Idaho 76-68 at Lawlor Events Center to finish with a 7-7 league record, 13-14 overall.

"If you're going to get hot, this is the time," UNR coach Sonny Allen said. "The next defeat is your last game."

UNR will take on Northern Arizona, which lost 83-81 to Boise State Saturday, in the first round of the tournament. Idaho, which fell to 5-9 and 15-13, will play Montana.

It took a rally late in the game Saturday for the Pack to get its third straight victory, its longest winning streak of the season.

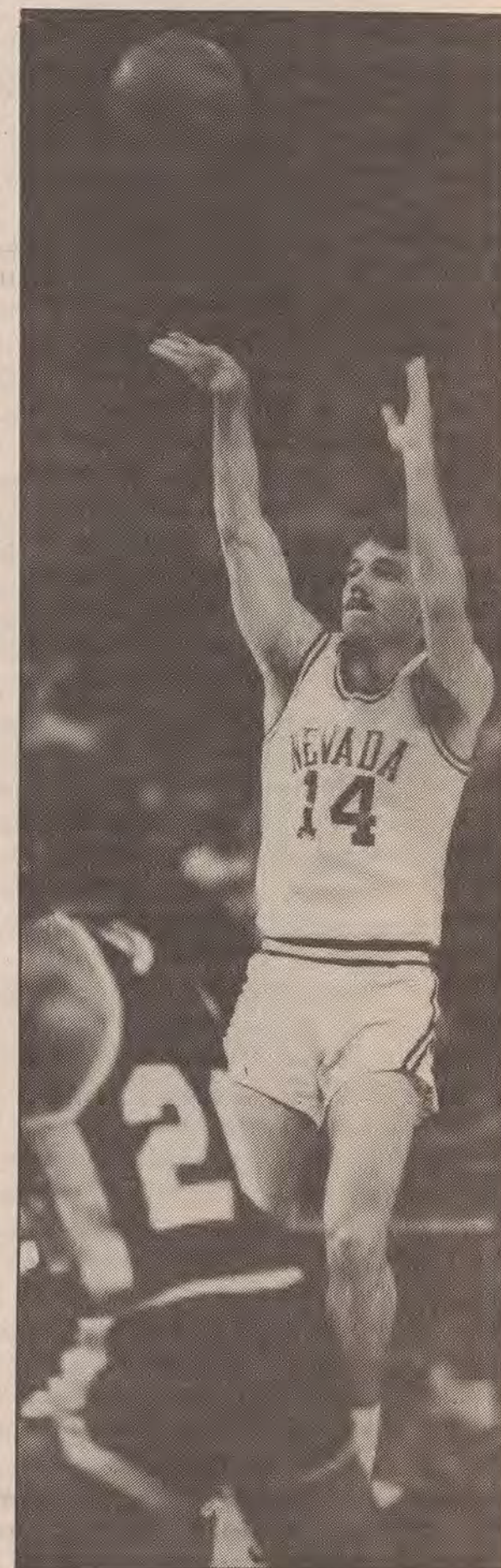
Sophomore guard Darryl Owens sparked UNR with aggressive man-to-man defense. He finished with 10 points and two steals, but didn't play much in the first half.

Junior guard Bryon Strachan's second-half shooting keyed UNR's offense. Strachan scored 15 points and made two steals.

"Strachan's offense and Darryl's defense did the job for us," Allen said. "Strachan's outside shooting got us the lead and our man-to-man defense, triggered by Owens, kept it for us."

Vandal coach Tim Floyd said Owens turned the game around.

"Owens' pressure on the ball was the turning point in the game," Floyd said. "We had a couple of crucial turnovers at the end and Owens was the cause of both."



Bryon Strachan

Independents record I.M. victory

The independent students won the intramural wrestling tournament last week.

The independents scored 282 points to finish ahead of Sigma Nu (110 points), Alpha Tau Omega (107 points), Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Weight class winners:

- 130 pounds — Kelly Bland, Sigma Nu, first; Todd Tsukamoto, SAE, second.
- 137 pounds — Pete Chapman, independent, first; Brian Rubicon, independent, second.
- 145 pounds — Dane Farnworth, independent, first; Shea Sean, independent, second.
- 150 pounds — Mike Burgess, Sigma Nu, first; Nick Brunson, Sigma Nu, second.
- 155 pounds — Pat Mchemore, independent, first; Philip Diehl, ATO, second.
- 160 pounds — Mike Fleiner, LXA, first; Tim Grandy, independent, independent, second.

- 165 pounds — Jim Fitzsimmons, independent, first; John Hamill, second.
- 170 pounds — Dave Dunn, Sigma Nu, first; Ryan Wilcox, LXA, second.
- 175 pounds — Lance Semenko, SAE, first; Andy Flanagan, SAE, second.
- 185 pounds — Jeff Bzoski, SAE, first; Bob Kanutson, ATO, second.
- 195 pounds — Chris Mackenzie, ATO, first; Andy Gregg, SAE, second.
- Heavyweight — Andre Rhodes, independent, first; Dave Tomac, Sigma Nu, second.

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The intramural free-throw contest will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gym B of Lombardi Rec Center.

No early entry is required. Individual and team competitions for both men and women will be held.