

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/March 17, 1987 Volume 93, Number 42

V.P. candidate stirs ethical concern

By T. Alan Moore

A recommendation by the UNR Academic Vice President Search Committee expected this week will end a months-long effort that has culminated in a list of six "heavy-hitting" candidates from around the country.

The selection, if approved by President Crowley and the Board of Regents, would fill the office vacated last fall with the resignation of former vice-president Richard Davies. Since January, the committee, chaired by philosophy Professor Thomas Nickles, has interviewed and evaluated prospective office holders.

No matter who is selected, one candidate has already drawn attention. Not merely for who he is, but for what he is — an insider.

The presence of Arts and Science Dean Paul Page, the acting AVP and the only UNR candidate in the final running, has stimulated not only some philosophical pondering but some ethical concern as well.

The most delicate and serious concern surrounding any insider candidate is the inevitable suggestion that politics are either overshadowing or overplaying his legitimate credentials.

According to one long-time faculty member, the suggestion has crept into the minds of more than a few faculty members this time — but apparently for no good reason.

"A lot of people are betting that Page will get the job," the source said. "But those who are close to the selection process don't feel it's a foregone conclusion."

The source blamed the political assumptions more on distance than substance, adding that if it really were a stacked search, the university would have brought in losers rather than what he called the heavy-hitters vying with Page for the school's chief academic position.

Joining Page in the final six are: Montana State's Dennis Brown, dean of arts and letters; J. Richard Williams, dean of engineering at Cal State Long Beach;

E. Joe Middlebrooks, vice-president for academic affairs at Tennessee Tech; Robert Carrubba, graduate dean at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte; and Portland State's William Paudler, dean of liberal arts and sciences.

UNR's academic vice-president is responsible for, and reports directly to the president on, all academic programs and personnel.

As the faculty source put it, the AVP can directly affect academic policy for years to come. Such importance, he said, tends to weaken the influence politics could have on any committee.

"This is a fateful decision," the source said of the AVP selection. "The search must be — and I now believe is — honest and open."

Nickles agreed, saying that while he is aware of political suspicions, such things cannot deter the committee from choosing the best candidate for the job.

According to the AVP job description, a candidate must possess a distinguished record of personal achievement in

teaching and research, interpersonal skills and budgetary planning.

What that amounts to, Nickles said, is a well-rounded administrator who has put in his time in the classroom — politics or no politics.

"Rumors tend to fly, especially around an inside candidate," Nickles said. "That hasn't changed the way we look at any of them."

German Professor Grant Leneaux lauded the 14-member search committee as respected and academically solid. The committee members include three deans, five department heads, Alumni Association President Gregg Zive and ASUN President Todd Plimpton.

Such a committee makes it unlikely that the democratic process would be subverted, Leneaux said.

"Our bylaws don't give the advantage to the local candidate if they're adhered to," he said. "That should preclude any unfairness."

See Candidates page 2

Panel members differ on South African issues



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

By Marc Jouin

The third and final evening of the fourth annual UNR Documentary Film Festival and Ethnic Studies Speaker Series was highlighted Thursday by three speakers with differing views on the situation in South Africa.

Dr. Peter Duignan, the director of the Hoover Institution's African and Middle East Program, presented the Reagan administration's point of view on South Africa.

Duignan said that the Reagan policy was aimed at restoring stability in the region of southern Africa and ending apartheid. The administration received little substantial cooperation from the South African government, he said.

Duignan said that sanctions will not work and will actually make conditions worse for black South Africans.

"They (sanctions) haven't worked," Duignan said. "They will not work. Something else has to be put in their place."

Duignan said that sanctions tend to unite the sanctioned nation. He also said that South Africa has the power to be self-reliant and that sanctions will hurt neighboring countries harder than they will hit South Africa. These neighboring countries are heavily dependent upon South African trade.

"They are not vulnerable to sanctions

Apartheid speaker — Neo Mnumzana of the African National Congress speaks Thursday.

See Apartheid page 2

Speaker says Mandelas, Bishop Tutu and other religious leaders are Marxist dupes

By Gilbert Eliason

The fall of South Africa would plunge America back into the horse-and-buggy age, according to Donald S. McAlvany's videotaped presentation in JTU Thursday.

McAlvany referred to the Soviet "Grand Plan" which includes isolating the West from essential mineral assets found in South Africa as well as controlling the shipping lanes which funnel vital Middle Eastern oil around the Cape of Good Hope to Europe and America.

McAlvany is chairman of the Council on Southern Africa and editor of "The McAlvany Intelligence Advisor." The tape was shown by David L. Morris of Coarsegold, Calif., who is an area coordinator for the John Birch Society.

Sponsored by the Larry McDonald Crusade to Stop Financing Communism, the program was provided concurrently with the Fourth Annual UNR Documentary Film Festival and Ethnic Studies Speaker Series for the public to "see and hear another point of view on South Africa." There are no ties between the sponsors of the two events.

McAlvany, as well as Morris, stressed that the John Birch Society is not in favor of apartheid.

"The real issue is Soviet-inspired revolution," McAlvany said.

They feel that worldwide Communist domination is the ultimate goal.

Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress and the Mandelas are tightly linked with the Soviets, McAlvany said. He further suggested Bishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders in South Africa were Marxist dupes.

McAlvany disputed the accuracy of various popular views such as the poverty of blacks in South Africa, black unity and the nation as a police state.

"I've traveled to South Africa some 25 times in the last 10 years and I can tell you 95 percent of what the world press reports is false," McAlvany said.

As to charges that 40 percent of the thousands of black South Africans who have been detained are 18 and under, sometimes as young as 7, Morris said that these youths were in league with Soviet-inspired terrorists.

decisions, skeletons in closets and enemy-making, one faculty source said.

On the plus side, however, an insider can use his experience to his advantage, impressing search committee decision-makers with his familiarity with university problems and potential solutions.

One of the biggest factors favoring an insider candidate is the fact that he can be counted on to accept not only the university but the Reno area itself.

See Academics page 3

Candidates from page 1

"It's in all our best interests that we get a good person for the job."

While the reasons may not be political, Nickles admitted that it is difficult to look at an inside candidate in exactly the same way as the outsiders.

Page, for example, has nearly 20 years of UNR experience behind him as lecturer, professor, department chairman and dean. On the negative side, that could be thought of as two decades' worth of tough

Apartheid from page 1

and boycotts," Duignan said. "Sanctions have become counterproductive not only for South Africa, but for the whole region."

Dr. Louis Freedberg, a white South African journalist, disagreed with Duignan on the issue of sanctions. He said that sanctions and divestment are the only options that will bring the white government to the bargaining table.

"More and more whites are beginning to feel the pinch" because of divestment, Freedberg said.

Themba Ntinga, a United Nations representative from the African National Congress, spoke with fiery passion about the situation in his country. The audience of 80 or more people in JTU responded enthusiastically to what Ntinga said.

He gave examples of what he called the Nazi-like history of the government. He said that many former cabinet and prime ministers of South Africa had trained and studied in Nazi Germany. He said some of these people had to be put in prison during World War II because of anti-allied activity.

Ntinga brought cheers from the audience when he declared war on the supporters of apartheid system.

"Apartheid cannot be reformed," Ntinga said. "It has to be destroyed completely."

"It is a just struggle and we are

winning it," Ntinga said.

Freedberg said that it will be difficult to rally white support for the overthrow of the apartheid system. He said that at least 80 percent of white South Africans believe in some form of apartheid or another. He also said that most white South Africans are convinced that blacks couldn't lead the country.

"Whites believe what the government has told them," Freedberg said. He said that is one of the problems of reform attempts. He said the reality is that white South Africans are completely insulated from what goes on in their own society.

Ntinga agreed with Freedberg on the issue of sanctions. He stated that sanctions are necessary, not just to put pressure on the government, but to weaken and topple it.

"We want the racist regime weakened so we can overthrow it," Ntinga said.

In a panel discussion following the lectures, the three fielded questions from a sometimes unruly crowd and emotions were on the boiling point.

One of the points that riled up the crowd was when Duignan talked about his feelings on the issue of sanctions.

"Notions that sanctions will topple the government is a dream," Duignan said emphatically. Ntinga disputed this while Freedberg said "apartheid won't be abolished without violence or bloodshed because it is going on now."

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Academics from page 2

Often, outside candidates are evaluating Reno even as they themselves are being evaluated. Sometimes, with its unique and fast-paced lifestyle, Reno fails the test.

Nickles acknowledged this factor in a February memorandum sent to all faculty members intending to question outside candidates.

In it, he advised faculty to "remember that the candidates are interviewing us as well as us them.

"We must 'sell' the candidates on UNR and the Reno area," he wrote.

Outside candidates are also at least temporarily insulated from enemies and the kind of detailed evaluation that only 20

years of familiarity can bring.

Still, it can seem to take that long just getting to know all the players involved in running a university, a source said. Problems must first be examined and understood before any solutions can even begin to take shape. In that context, an insider can appear much more appealing.

That familiarity, warned another faculty member, can lead to what he called cronyism — namely preserving the status quo and neither asking the questions nor doing the shaking up that an outsider with a fresh perspective might immediately begin.

Avoiding insiders, countered another source, could conceivably close the door on any internal advancement, a policy the source said would cause UNR talent to

have to leave if they wanted to advance.

The faculty member replied that if an insider were the best for the job, cronyism would not be a factor — nor would his insider status be important.

"The key is not who has to sell his house and move his family, but who is the best person for the job," the faculty source said.

Neither politics nor insider-outsider variables, however, can ever be reflected in a resume. Since early February, therefore, the search committee has

measured them in through a series of open forums, personal interviews and feedback from faculty and students alike. This week, the committee's final decision goes to President Crowley.

The president will consider the recommendation along with his own impression of each candidate before sending his decision to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Crowley is expected to decide by April 2. The office itself will be available July 1.

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U.S. should do more to relieve suffering caused by apartheid

The subject of apartheid rarely appears on the front pages of American newspapers these days, but its brutal existence should not be forgotten.

Apartheid is heartless, cruel, inhumane and unjust. It is archaic, barbaric and moronic. Apartheid, better known as racism, is not acceptable in the civilized world of 1987.

Press restrictions in South Africa have hampered a correspondent's ability to tell the whole story of the country's harsh conflict between blacks and the white-controlled government.

Consequently, America has been shielded from South Africa's death and destruction. It has turned to other matters, such as the equally despicable Iran arms scandal, and forgotten the horror in South Africa.

This cannot happen if resolution is to come to South Africa. The United States can be a factor in halting apartheid, and it should do everything in its power to do so.

But the sad reality is that the U.S. government has no anger about apartheid and is unwilling to do anything substantial to try to stop the suffering in South Africa.

The Reagan administration, in a position to have enormous impact on the South African situation, would rather not get involved, saying that U.S. action will hurt blacks more than the ruling government in South Africa.

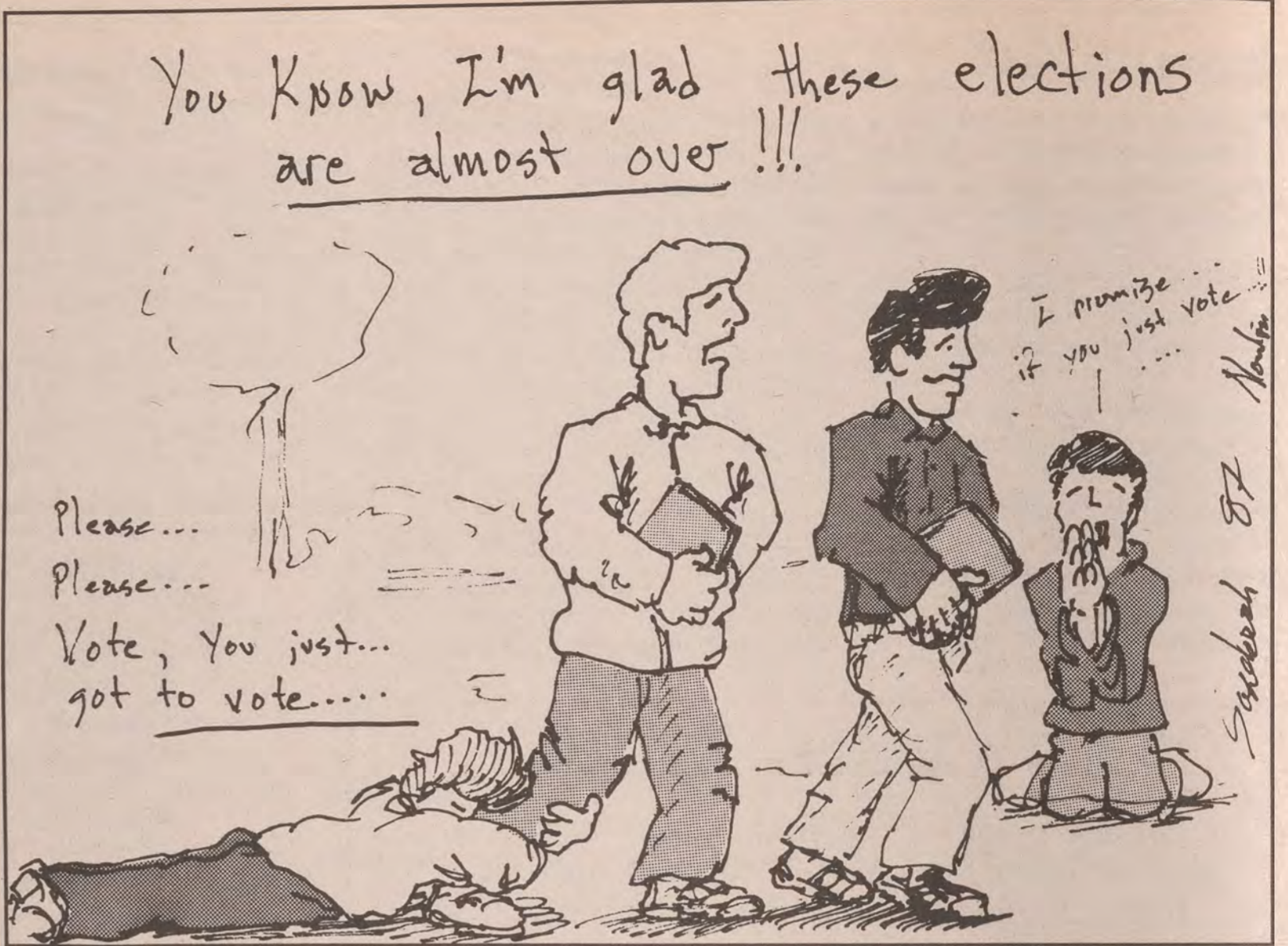
This reasoning is shameful, to say the least. Blacks in South Africa want an end to apartheid more than jobs where they are overworked and underpaid. They want the freedom to go where they please and do what they wish more than the stability of the existing government.

But the Reagan administration, just as with other world issues, fails to see the situation clearly. It has an elitist view of South Africa, similar to the one postulated by the white-ruled government in Pretoria.

On the positive side, U.S. corporations and universities are taking action against apartheid, albeit slowly. Divestment is hurting South Africa's economy, which in turn has damaged the influence of its racist government.

But it is not enough. Long, drawn-out and bloody change in South Africa means more torture, misery and death. Significant change must occur soon.

And the only way for this to be accomplished without a civil war is through the work of the world's major economic powers — especially the United States.



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Letters

ASUN president lying in article about Sigma Nu

Editor:

I am writing in response to an article entitled, "Sigma Nu Runs 9 Candidates" run in the March 10, 1987 issue of the Sagebrush. Although well written, the article contains false information. I refer to the quote of the current ASUN president Todd Plimpton. It infers that Sigma Nu took advantage of having members who were ASUN officers in order to steal food. It read as follows: "For instance, Sigma Nu seemed to have a tendency to get leftover food and stuff from dances and things. Once, we went to gather up extra food after a barbecue to give it to the Salvation Army and Sigma Nu had already taken it."

First of all, Mr. Plimpton is a liar. Quite simply, Sigma Nu never TOOK food from ASUN. It has long been the policy of ASUN to recoup losses on dances and barbecues, when food is left over, by selling the food to local fraternities at cost. Indeed both Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have PURCHASED food in the past and saved ASUN hundreds of dollars it would have otherwise lost.

As a former ASUN officer and a Sigma Nu, Mr. Plimpton's obvious obstruction of the truth makes me very angry and question the real motive behind his comment. If he is worried about the students being ripped off, then perhaps he should consider this year's ASUN Senate dinner fiasco. Senators are deliberately misled by the executive officers in approving monies for a special speaker who never existed. Perhaps he should question the recent purchase of a burglar alarm for ASUN's main office. Done in order to protect it from executive officers who have illegally made office keys. Perhaps he should consider recent destruction of the ASUN activities truck. On a night when no activities were scheduled, the ASUN activities truck, for no apparent reason, received a smashed front fender and door while no one was scheduled to use it. Finally, perhaps we should consider that Mr. Plimpton has keys to both the office and the truck!

Ted Lancaster

'Frostweiser' campaign sign assumes students like beer

Editor:

Upon walking from my dorm room in Nye Hall to the Frandsen Humanities building, Mine eyes did see, a very stupid sign. I thought, "that can't be." Lo, it was so: A sign telling me to vote Frostweiser for President. Now hold on here, this particular advertisement is implying a striking similarity to that beer, Budweiser. Not only that, does this mean that our presidential candidate, Frost, likes beer? Does it also mean that I, being a typical UNR student, should associate this to mean that I probably like beer too?? Furthermore, does this all entail that because I like beer, and because other sign readers supposedly like beer, and because Mr. Frost likes beer, that I and they should give him our vote? I think it does.

Dang...wish I liked beer.

Robert Miles Smith

See Letters page 5

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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 from page 4

Norfleet article is not the way things were

Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent commentary written by Dwayne Nurfleet about intramural referees not getting any respect. This article stated that a member of ATO basketball team threw a basketball at referee Tony Logan's head and ran at Logan in an attempt to punch him. First of all, I would like to know where Mr. Nurfleet received this information. Obviously not from any spectators. Nor, do I believe he asked for the other side of the story. Yes I am a member of ATO, and I was a spectator at that game. I also can only laugh at this one-sided statement that makes ATO look like a bunch of bloodthirsty animals. It is statements like these that make the school look down upon ATO.

The game was very close and every point counted for each team. Logan was making some very important and controversial calls. One such call angered an ATO player who said something to Logan. Logan then grabbed the basketball and threw it, striking that ATO player in the head. Logan then ran and struck the same player (who had to have ten stitches put into his left ear) in the head with his fist while yelling like a wild dog. Scuffling took place between both teams

for a brief moment where Logan again hit somebody else (not a player) from behind. He then threw down his whistle and pounced off. Needless to say the two teams finished playing the game and even congratulated each other afterwards.

I personally think most of our referees do a damn good job, but referees like this are disgraceful. Sure referees take a lot of criticism, but that comes with the job. I have never been to any sport of any kind where the referee was not criticized. So next time you write an article, Mr Nurfleet, look to both sides, not just the side that's going to get your name in the paper.

Tobin Rupert, ATO

Don't forget ballot questions in hoopla

Editor:

The hoopla of the candidates' campaigns should not cause us to forget that this year there are nine questions on the ballot for the students to decide. All are worthy of passage, but Amendments 6, 7, and 8 in particular should be approved. Unfortunately, their wording on the ballot may not make their meaning clear.

Amendment 6 deals with recalls. It would change the number of signatures needed on a recall petition from 50 percent of the total number of students (or, for a senator, from 50 percent of the

total number in his college) to 50 percent of the number who voted in the last election.

Amendment 7 makes the same change, from 50 percent of the total number of students to 50 percent of the total who voted in the last election, for initiatives or referenda on acts of the Senate. These two changes will actually make it possible to do initiatives, referenda and recalls.

Amendment 8 forbids the Senate to repeal any initiative or referendum measure passed by the students for at least two years, thus ensuring that the Senate cannot thumb its nose at the students by

immediately repealing something they have passed. (This actually happened in the "real world" and the courts have held that the legislatures have a right to do it when state constitutions don't forbid it.)

I urge passage of all of these — for a better ASUN.

Bill Hamma

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Group ticket sales are also available through the American Marketing Association at: 786-9272 from 9:00a.m. to 9:00p.m.

Student tickets are \$12.00 in advance at Jot Travis Student Union and \$15.00 at the door with student I.D. Limit two tickets per I.D. card.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be David Brewster Finley, KRNO Radio morning personality. Complimentary engraved Fantasies in Chocolate champagne flutes will be presented to the first 1,000 arrivals. A limited number of tickets are available, so purchase yours now!

Co-sponsored by the Reno Gazette-Journal, KRNO Radio and McKesson Wine & Spirits Co., Fantasies in Chocolate is a benefit for the nonprofit Lend-A-Hand Foundation.

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UNR library needs books

By Jason Holloman

The University of Nevada Reno library does not have enough books and the situation is getting worse, according to UNR library officials.

"The university is falling behind the national standard in the amount and quality of books in the university libraries," James Hulse, UNR history professor and one of the 10 members of the Library Committee, said.

"Just to catch up to where we should be would cost us \$8 million today. Who knows what it is going to cost us tomorrow?"

With a biennial budget of \$1.1 million, the university libraries used to buy 30,000 new books and periodicals a year, plus pay for new equipment and personnel.

According to UNR director of libraries, Harold Morehouse, that budget is no longer sufficient.

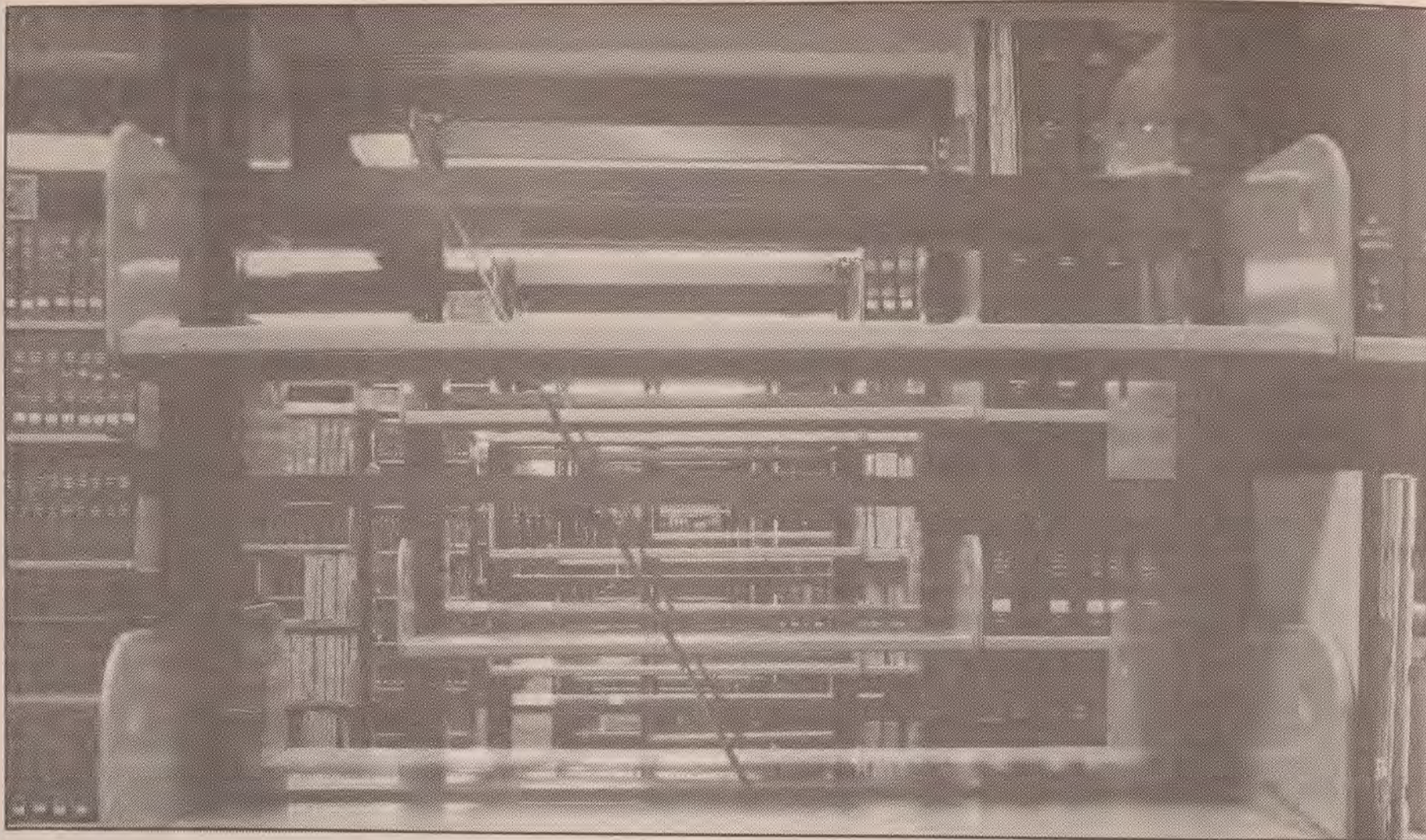
"Maybe inflation has been held in check elsewhere in the economy, but scientific and technical periodicals cost 20 to 22 percent more than they did seven or eight years ago," Morehouse said.

"Books have gone up a more modest 10 percent, but now we can only buy half of what we should be buying."

Using a formula developed by the Association of College and Research Libraries, the UNR does not compare well with other universities.

"We should have 1,036,000 books and periodicals in our library," Morehouse said. "The last time we counted, on June 30, 1986, we had only 776,000.

"That leaves us 260,000 short and falling behind more each year."



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Dwindling supply — UNR does not have enough books and periodicals in its library, according to members of the UNR Library Committee.

The University Board of Regents requested that the state provide budget enhancements above the \$1.1 million to help rectify the problem.

The additional funds were requested for three areas:

- \$512,000 in additional money to be distributed over two years for the purchase of new books and periodicals.
- \$200,000 for a new computer system that has already been half installed.
- \$82,000 for new books and periodicals for the UN medical library.

When Governor Bryan presented his version of the budget to the Nevada Legislature, he trimmed the \$794,000 request to \$400,000 and specified that

the funds be distributed to all higher education facilities throughout the state.

"It's better than a kick in the teeth, but much less than is practically needed," Morehouse said. "The money allotted to the university has to go to the computer system and we will have little left over for books."

Morehouse says he can't understand why the administration pushes the university as a place for technical and scientific research and then the state denies it access to up-to-date books and periodicals by cutting spending.

"University grad students and research directors are hurt most by the library's lack of books," Morehouse said. "They

are having to go over the hill to California to get the information they need."

Hulse said there is little the university can do but put pressure on the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee to provide more funds.

"If we just had an additional \$250,000 this year for books and periodicals, there would be an immediate effect on the quality of the library," he said. "But what we really need is to raise the library budget to \$2 million over a period of years to help us catch up."

Without these funds, Hulse said, the University of Nevada libraries will continue to decline.

Panel of doctors discuss how Christianity fits in their lives

By Steve Mashni

Set against the tide of issues and questions arising in the fields of medicine and medical ethics, it is often wondered where does Christianity stand.

A board of medical professionals met at a recent Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting to discuss these and other issues, such as technology in medicine, personal and family lives of doctors and abortion.

Dr. Kevin Dinwiddie, a pediatrician, set off the mood of the meeting by saying the only thing different about the Alumni Lounge, since he went to school, was the color of the carpet.

A UNR graduate, Dinwiddie shared his experiences as a student:

"I was raised in the middle class American family, where I was the middle of three children. I never really caused my parents any headaches, until I moved up here.

"Being far from home, I figured I could challenge the standards I grew up with. My parents never knew about all the pot-smoking and drinking that went on when

I lived at STY (Nye) Hall, across the way. I worked hard and partied hard and as long as I got A's I figured that was all that mattered."

It was soon after Dinwiddie met his wife that he became a Christian.

"I knew I was a sinner and I knew Jesus was God, but until I made a commitment to Him I never knew how to handle the tough situations in life," Dinwiddie said. "I couldn't figure out how to get my act together.

"Once I made the commitment everything has been a lot easier to handle. I can't imagine being in the position I'm in without the power of Jesus Christ living in my life."

Other doctors speaking included; neuro surgeon Ritchie Gillespie, orthopedic surgeon Larry McClish, pediatrician Jane Diedrichsen and Doug Jones, a doctor of internal medicine.

Pre-med student Paul Hermann asked about DNR (Do Not Resuscitate) orders, and how it is determined who is and who is not resuscitated.

"A neuro surgeon has to deal with this

more than any other physician," Gillespie said.

"With people who are brain-dead, it's not much of a problem as far as turning off the ventilator.

It's a different issue with terminally ill patients.

"In those cases there has to be a

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Noon concerts to begin March 24

The department of music will present the second in its series of spring Tuesday noon concerts on Tuesday, March 24, in the new Nightingale Concert Hall.

While the hall is not entirely completed — the formal opening will be held next fall — it has nevertheless been made available to the department for use by its faculty and students.

For this first concert by its gifted young performers, the department has selected a varied program sure to please all music lovers.

Pianists Denise Smith, Brach Thomson and Patricia Nottingham will perform works by J.S. Bach, Brahms and Chopin.

Singers Hang-Yan Li, Rhonda Haney-Clark and Janet Traut will sing arias from Samson & Delilah, Madam Butterfly, and La Forza del destino, oboist Tracy Rubin will play the Adagio from the Marcello Oboe concerto, Kristin Lannes, flautist, will play the Syrinx, by Debussy, trumpeters Joel Riddell and George Wilcox will play works by Malcolm Arnold and Flor Peters and Sarah McMeen, violinist, will play the finale from Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

The program will begin promptly at noon, will last approximately one hour and admission is free. All are welcome.

Kenya photo safari scheduled

Inga and Patrick Spence of Carson City are offering a photography safari to Kenya.

The safari will depart on Sept. 12 and trek through Kenya's game reserves and national parks in a specially designed van, taking photographs of the wild animals in their natural habitat.

September is the time of year when animals start to migrate, giving visitors an excellent opportunity to see a wide variety of animals.

The safari will visit Samburu-Isiolo game reserve, Masai-Mara game reserve, Meru national park, Lake Nakuru national park and the Arc Game Lodge on the slopes of Mount Kenya.

All vehicles will be operated by licensed guides who know the bush, with its many roads and trails, in addition to the names of the animals and many facts about the animals and the natives in each location.

Transportation will be in modified mini-vans with pop-up tops and large side windows, and since this is a photography safari, only four people will occupy each van, giving greater advantage to photography and adding comfort to the journey.

Tour leaders Inga and Patrick Spence have traveled and photographed throughout Europe, the Caribbean Islands, Fiji, the Samoan Islands, Tahiti, Baja California and Kenya.

For additional information: Patrick and Inga Spence, P.O. Box 2206, Carson City, 89702, or telephone 885-9195.

IVCF from page 6

consideration of what is this person coming back to."

"Not resuscitating someone is not the same as cutting off the ventilator," Jones said. "I have no problem when God stops someone's heart, to not resuscitate.

"What I have a problem with is when you have someone who is not brain-dead, but who faces a hopeless situation. In those cases we won't turn off the ventilator. There is a Mickey Mouse procedure where a person is weaned off the ventilator over a two or three day period.

"This is where our technology has far out-stripped our ethics. We have a god-like power, that we don't deserve and we don't know how to handle.

"There's a 93 year old woman who has

ben kept alive for three years as a vegetable. Just because I have the tools to keep someone alive; does that mean I have the right to use it?

"This is one issue I don't have an answer to. I go to medical ethics committees and they don't give me any answers. I just wish that the ventilator had not been invented."

When asked about his view of the ethics of abortion, Dinwiddie replied, "It's not even a question with me. As far as I'm concerned, all you have to do is see a glimpse of the joy that a child brings to a family to know that God has every intention that this child should live."

He went on to say that his wife was at an age when she could have had trouble with her second pregnancy. He said they considered the child a gift from God when it was born and did not consider having an abortion.

Pre-nursing major Amy Barreire asked Gillespie about how his career affected his family life. "One of the greatest joys in my life after finding Christ, is my family," Gillespie replied. "I do what I have to do to meet the standards, then I spend the rest of the time with my family.

He said that his work week is sometimes 80 hours long.

"There's no way I can do what I do and

work less," he said. "But, I have devotions every night with my family, unless it's past the kids bedtime when I get home."

Given their busy schedules, how are the doctors able to keep their faith alive?

Diedrichsen quickly tackled this question: "Thursday morning Bible study."

The audience laughed.

"I have also found it to be very important to have prayer every night with the kids," she said.

McClish agreed and added, "To live Christ-like keeps your faith alive."

The meeting was the second of a series presented by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The final meeting will be with a panel of businessmen, on March 26, at 7 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge of JTU.

Intramural ski meet slated for Saturday

The intramural ski meet will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday at Slide Mountain Ski Resort.

UNR ski team captain Cliff Whiteley is in charge of the meet, which will entail one run per participant in the following categories: men, women, fraternities, sororities and independents.

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Top of the mornin' to ya!

Flying with the Guard

By Rick Hoover

Everybody has seen them. The area hospitals use one to save lives.

In big cities, they are used for traffic reports. Rambo used one to dust off half of the Vietnamese army plus a couple of them Russian pinkos for good measure.

So when I was told that I would be flying around in a helicopter while doing a story on the Nevada National Guard, I got pretty pumped.

But there would be no commie dusting this day.

The morning was spent with the 1150th Medical Evacuation unit of the Nevada National Guard. They are in the business of saving lives.

"We support, in a wartime scenario, a division or brigade," Captain Randall Sayre said. "We pick up the hurt and move them to area hospitals, under all conditions."

This weekend, the 1150th would be practicing just that — without the casualties.

"We have one weekend a month plus various times to perform to the same standards as the active military, which has 30 or 31 days a month," Sayre said.

"We also have search-and-rescue mission capabilities for extracting people from all types of vehicles. The 1150th is also trained in transporting medical supplies to support field hospitals."

All that falls under the jurisdiction of 6th Army headquarters in San Francisco.

"Our state mission is limited to disaster relief," Sayre said. "We were activated and helped the state out when we had the floods (last year)."

Another division of the Nevada Army National Guard, the 1165th, helps out in the fire season.

These are the sky cranes that drop water on the brush fires.

"The ones that look like praying mantis" Sayre said.

Along with one weekend a month, the Guard spends two weeks on active duty every year.

"We perform live medical evacuations on maneuvers," Sayre said.

Sayre pointed out that even in training for wartime, people get hurt.

"Some of our medics can be credited with saving a life," he said.

Sayre made a point about the Nevada Army National Guard's advanced state of training.

"We're the first National Guard unit (in the nation) to have met the requirement for night vision goggle use," Sayre said.

This state of readiness has another bonus.

"During our summer camps, we're no longer training — we're doing the real thing," Sayre said.

The Guard facility at Stead is also top of the line, according to Sayre.

"This is the newest, most advanced National Guard facility in the U.S.," he

As the copter got close to the area, Borszich had the copter close to the ground and going up a hill very slowly.

"What we're doing is creeping along to avoid enemy radar," Borszich said. "We're about six feet over the ground."

said.

Next was the introduction to the helicopters. Commonly known as the "Huey", these helicopters were the workhorses in Vietnam.

Sgt. Jim Groth was standing on top of the helicopter, checking the rotors.

"We have a safety flight inspection," Groth said. "They're mandatory checks. Takes about an hour."

Groth was the crew chief on this copter, but everybody helps out on the inspection.

Sgt. Lee Albin, the medic, was checking fluid levels.

"I have been with this unit for seven years," Albin said. "I was with the 82nd Airborne on active duty."

Albin is now a policeman.

"I do this (the guard) for recreation," he said.

Once the action starts, Albin gets help from the rest of the crew.

"We fly in, hook the guy, stabilize him, and fly him into a hospital," Albin said. "The crew chief totes litters, and even the co-pilot helps out."

Butch Borszich would be the pilot.

Borszich, an airline pilot, was drafted in 1969, went to flight school and saw active duty in Vietnam.

"Back then, everybody went to Vietnam," Borszich said.

Borszich was on active duty for four years. He has been with the 1150th for one year.

Before that, he spent eight years in the Arizona National Guard with a gun unit.

"Now I'm saving people, instead of shooting them," Borszich said.

Sgt. Egan Walker, a registered nurse, gave the tour and safety instruction of the helicopter.

"You guys are going to right back here in what we affectionately call the 'hell-hole,'" Walker said. "We call it that because it's right next to the engine transmission. If it blows up, you're the first to go."

Oh perfect.

Walker graduated last May from the Orvis School of Nursing at UNR. Walker said he used the guard to help him get through school.

Charles Laxalt is a UNR student who uses the Guard to help pay for school.

"I'm using the education bonuses," Laxalt said.

Laxalt was on active duty for two years and trained as a medic.

"There's a lot of pros and cons (to the education assistance program)," Laxalt said. "They (the guard) told me they'd pay 50 percent of my college education.

"To me, now I'm pro army. If these guys didn't like it, they wouldn't be here."

Then it was time to get strapped in and take off.

The mission was to pick up a casualty in an area where the helicopter couldn't land.

As the copter got close to the area, Borszich had the copter close to the ground and going up a hill very slowly.

"What we're doing is creeping along to avoid enemy radar," Borszich said. "We're about six feet over the ground."

Then the winch was swung out of the helicopter, lowered to the ground, and raised — all as the helicopter was hovering.

Walker's voice came over the headset:

"What would normally happen on that scenario, I would go down the hoist, help on the ground. Then we would load the casualties up, and the last person up would be me."

And he said I was in the hell hole.

Once the helicopter was flying again, Borszich was on the headset again:

"Now we're back in the map of the earth mode. My tail is upslope, so I can't get as low as I would like."

We were still about six feet off the ground, and I really was not interested in getting much lower.

"Also, in these draws, I have to make sure my rotors are clear on each side," Borszich added.

Yes, rotor clearance is important at 115 mph.

Then anarchy set in. There was confusion among the crew over what was to be done with me and Sagebrush photographer Brett Pauly.

They weren't sure whether they were to take us back to Stead or drop us off at the field operation center.

The last thing I heard was that we were going back to Stead.

Pauly asked for the headphones, and the next thing I knew we were landing and it was not at the Stead airfield.

Sgt. Walker escorted us out from under the blades, then the helicopter took off.

There were a bunch of trucks and guardsmen off in the sagebrush, so, hopelessly confused and out of ammunition (sounds good, doesn't it?), we headed over thataway.

The first person I talked to was Lt. Ricky D. Miller, who was nice enough to inform me that we were at the field operations center.

"This is set up to receive messages from MASH units," Miller said. "This type of unit would be found up at the front lines. This is the hub of everything

right here."

Miller is a psychology major at UNR and will graduate in May. He has used the Guard to pay his way through school.

"Between the Guard and ROTC, most of my schooling was paid for," Miller said. "I get \$100 a month, and Guard pays 50 percent of school. Through the Veterans Education program, I get \$140 a month if I'm a full time student."

"I also went to flight school through the Guard. I had about 170 hours at flight school. Also, I can fly commercial rotary wing aircraft if I want to."

Sayre estimated this was about \$300,000 worth of training.

"There's not too many places you get paid to goof around, play army, then go home during the week," Miller said.

Miller had other reasons for being in the Guard.

"I like flying," he said. "I like the Guard because I can fly on weekends, and I can pursue my degree field (during the week)."

The Nevada Army National Guard has several programs to help pay for a college education.

One is the Student Loan Repayment Program, which can either assist those who will need student loans or assist those who have student loans to pay off.

Another program is The New G.I. Bill, which pays \$140 a month to full-time students.

Also, the Nevada Education Encouragement Fund will pay up to 50 percent of the credit-hour cost at UNR or any of the state's community colleges.

Miller next explained the mission of his group.

"This unit's mission is very sensitive to need," Miller said. "If you've got a conflict, you need medical evacuation."

Our mission was complete. Pauly was out of film, and I had writer's cramp, so Sayre was promised to fly us back to Stead.

"We'll turn each way a couple of times, let you see what it's like to fly close to the ground," Sayre said. "This is the 'A ride' at Marriot's."

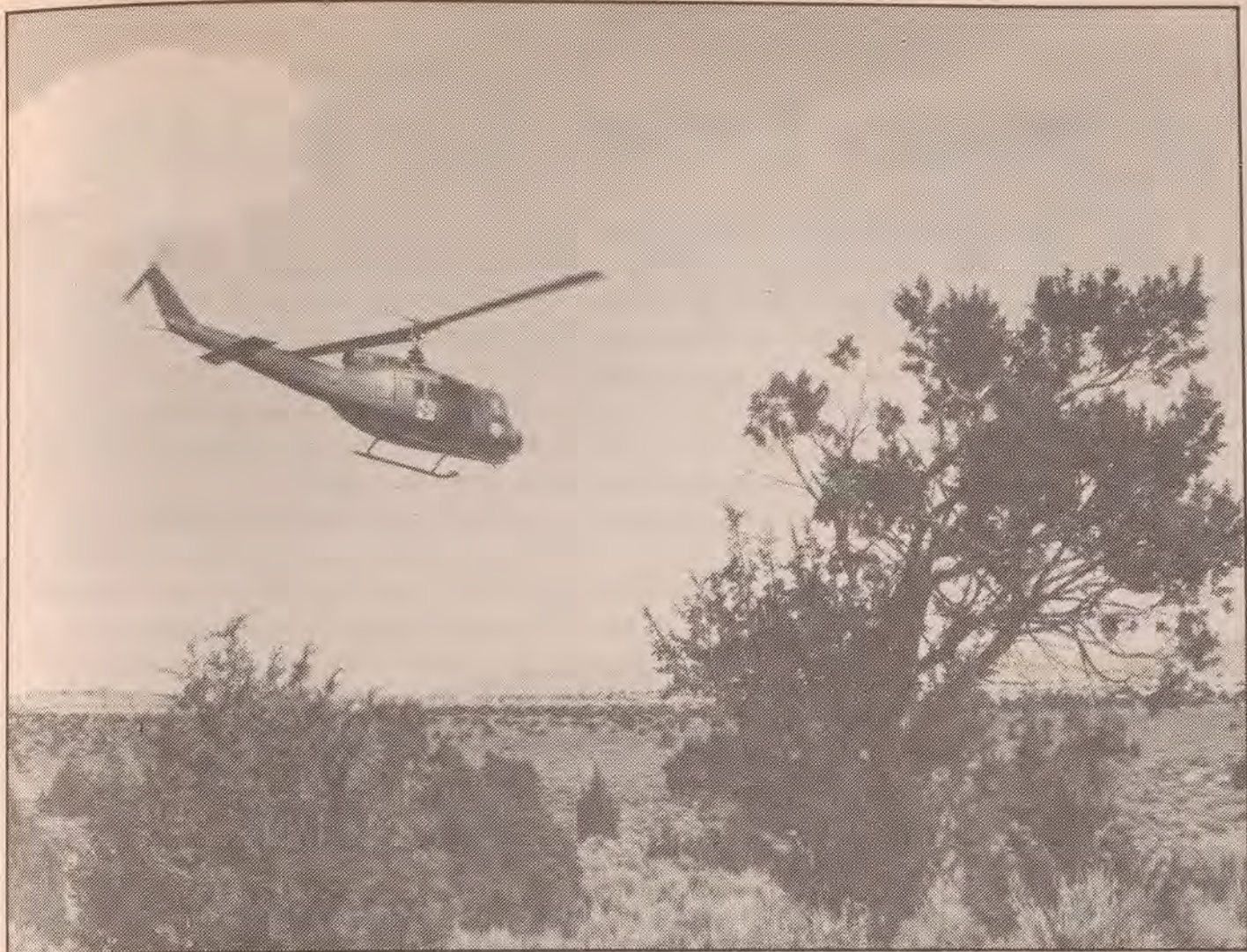
We were flying up a hill at a lot higher rate of speed than we had been flying in the other copter, and about 25 or 30 feet off the ground when Sayre rolled the helicopter to the right at about a 45-degree angle.

I went up, Pauly went down. We couldn't see each other, and the crew had been kind enough to leave the doors open to enhance the experience.

I spent the rest of the trip trying to find out if Pauly was still in the helicopter.

When we landed, I saw that Pauly had made the whole trip.

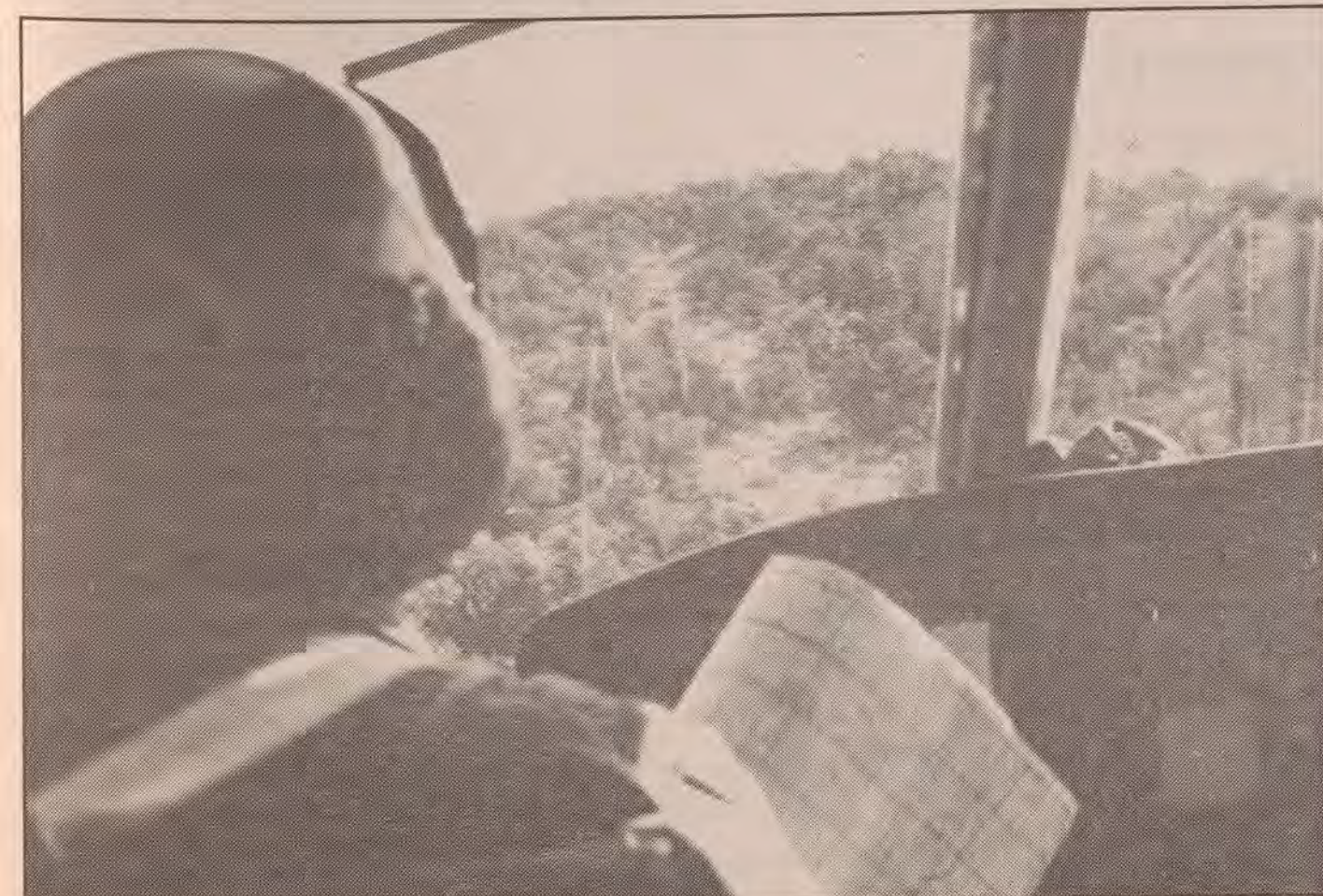
And thus ended our day with the Nevada Army National Guard. For more information on the Nevada Army National Guard, call 784-6865.



UH-1H — A Huey copter circles base camp before landing.



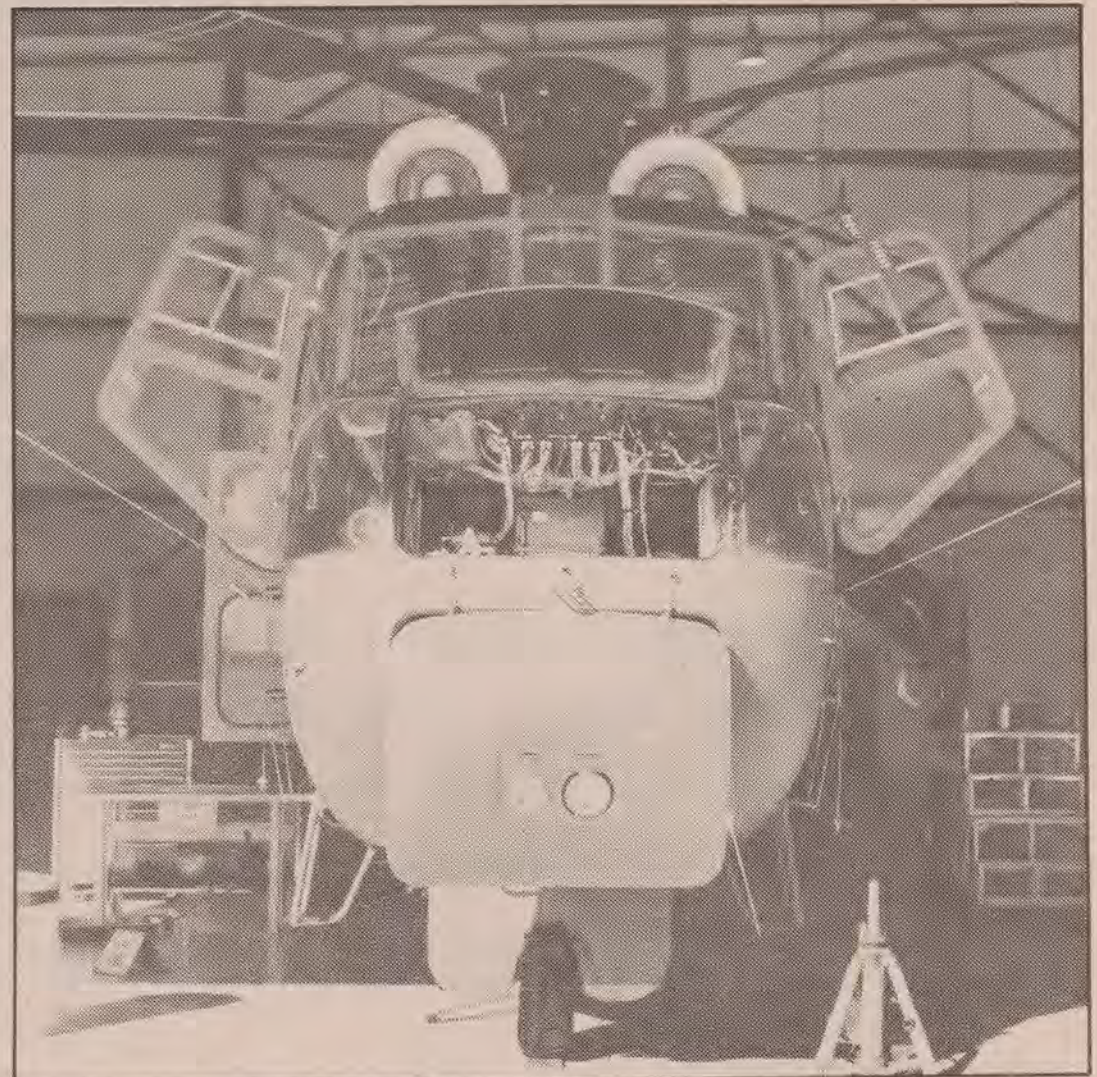
In the field — Kelly Cusanelli (left), Jack Poshusta, Brian Schlump and Todd Campbell assemble a communications antenna at the base camp.



Cockpit — A navigator plots a flight path.



On top of things — Sgt. Jim Groth makes a pre-flight prop check.



CH54 — A sky crane helicopter awaits repairs.

Sagebrush photos by
Brett Pauly

Television not just a 'boob tube' for idiots

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series.

By Bernard Randy G. Gener

Everyone is a critic.

In fact, about four times a week, I always hear some know-it-all quip the following words: "I don't watch TV. There's nothing good on television, except maybe for PBS."

What always comes to my mind is that if they don't watch TV, how do they know it is not any good? It's like saying an apple is not tasty, while they have never even tasted one before.

And yet even if they had tasted an apple in the past — seen some TV shows before, in this case — one spoiled apple does not necessarily make all apples taste bad.

At question here is the significance of network TV.

I am not against public television. Some of the best, most informative programs are aired by PBS.

There are, for example, "Nova," "Sneak Previews," "Masterpiece Theater," "Wonderworks" and children's shows like "Sesame Street" and "Mister Roger's Neighborhood."

Commentary

But what PBS offers are shows very different from those offered by network television.

Most shows on PBS, for instance, are British productions.

Mind you, British does not mean better — it only means foreign.

What sends me to the roof is when people call television the "idiot box," and blame it for the poor academic performance of young students today.

Have you ever seen a TV with huge, muscular arms holding a person tightly and forcing him to watch it?

Poor academic performance is a result of a number of variables including lack of discipline on the part of the student, parental guidance, the quality of the teachers' work and even perhaps extends to the funding education receives.

Television is primarily an entertainment medium. It has continually become so over the years, and I doubt if it will change that much.

But now and again quality works spring out.

Where then are these know-it-all intellectuals?

Are they watching TV and appreciating the quality shows? If they want quality on TV, they should at least support quality programming by watching it.

The reason most TV shows on CBS, ABC, and NBC are not quality programs is that a majority of television viewers watch the really awful ones.

When something good (meaning dull) comes along, the masses turn to the easiest control method they have available: change the channel.

This year, we had the controversial ABC miniseries "Amerika." The program was intellectually stimulating, and it questioned the patriotism of Americans.

But did anybody find these ideas? No, after the first two to four hours, people called it boring, and down plunged the ratings.

There were about 10 hours left which most everyone dismissed.

We also have the classy documentary "Our World," which is narrated by journalists Linda Ellerbee and Ray Gandolf.

It deals with moments in the history of America, and relives those moments

with interviews, film footage and newspaper and magazine articles.

But does anyone watch "Our World"? In truth, it is the lowest-rated series on TV.

When NBC produced the biography of Russian Czar "Peter the Great," how did it do with the ratings?

Joan Collins won over him with her "Sins," which was, frankly, the worst piece of crap on TV, next to the "Newlywed Game," whose main concern is if the wife starts whoopee, gives it or gives in to it.

Did anyone notice NBC's emotionally telling "An Early Frost" about AIDS?

How about the mode for TV movies on bulimia, alcoholism ("The Betty Ford Story"), drugs, child abuse, sex change operations ("Second Serve" with Vanessa Redgrave), rape, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis ("Alex: The Life of a Child"), cancer (The Ted Kennedy Jr. Story), abortion ("Choices") and the aftermath of using Agent Orange during the Vietnam War ("Unnatural Causes")?

I don't hear anyone saying: "Yes, they were good movies. They handled the subject well."

Continued next issue.

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- U.S.D.A. Policy Advisory Committee, Office of Grants and Program Systems

Tuesday, March 17, 1987, 3 p.m.

Pine Room JTU Free Admission

Campus Briefs

FMA — The Financial Management Assoc. is having its first organizational meeting Tuesday, March 17, 12:15-1p.m. in BB402. Join FMA and interact with other students, professors and business executives.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — March 19, Judy Phoenix, local psychologist will discuss g/l issues. Super speaker. Join us!

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.

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

Counseling Center and Testing Services — Testing schedule, 1987. The following are listed in order of date, test and late registration deadline.

April 11, GRE, March 17; April 11, DHCAT; April 25, DAT, March 30; April 25, MCAT, April 10; May 7, ACT PEP, March 30; May 9, TOEFL, April 6; May 11, CLEP, April 20.

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

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. Also, we have tutor positions available for Spring semester for persons qualified in accounting, biochemistry and managerial sciences.

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.

AHEA — All Home Economic Students are urged to become members of the American Home Economics Assoc. Student member section. Contact Dr. Elaine Pederson, 784-6977 in the school of Home Economics for further information.

Special Services — is scheduling several free seminars for special students in TSSC, room 107. Please call 784-6801 or stop-by the office and sign up in time. Seats are limited. Seminars are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. March Schedule: 3/19 — Editing your own Writing; 3/24 — Decision Making and Motivation; 3/26 — Listening and Note Taking.

Photography Club — Meeting Tuesday, March 17 at 12:30 MSS room 17. All people interested in photography are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Counseling Center — Offering another 6 session group for women students whose eating behaviors interfere with their positive self-esteem or physical well-being (bulimic, anorexic). It will be open to new members the first two sessions (March 25 & April 1). Group will meet at 4:30-6 p.m. at UNR's Women's Center. Call 784-4648 for information/prior sign up.

History Club — Will meet Wednesday March 18 at 1 p.m. in MSS room 117. All interested students are welcome.

Adastra Science Fiction Club — meets every Monday at 5:30 in the Hardy Room, JTU. New members are welcome.

AED — Dr. Roger S. Ritzum M.D. will be speaking on Forensic Medicine at our next meeting on Tuesday, March 17 at 6 p.m., JTU Senate Chambers. All interested are welcome.

Photography Club — meets every Tuesday at 12:30 MSS Room 17 until further notice. Everyone interested in photography is encouraged to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi — Presents David Youngberg, president of Nevada's Jaycee's. Mr. Youngberg will tell you how to "Make It To The Top" on March 24 at 12:15 in BB402.

BACCHUS — Meeting Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in Ingersoll Room. New members welcome.

AA — Meeting in addition to the Monday 1:30 meeting there is now a Wednesday 1:30 meeting held in Thompson Hall Room 209. Join us.

Camp Lotsafun — Camp counselors are needed for Camp Lotsafun, Lake Tahoe, a special camp for mentally retarded, June 15-19 (orientation June 10-12). Counselors also needed for Camp Learnalot, Galena Creek, a special camp for talented youth ages 7-14, June 29-July 3 (orientation June 25-26). Three UNR graduate and undergraduate credits possible. Interviews April 23-24. Contact Dr. Larry Oakley, 827-3866.

Women's Center — Arts and Crafts Festival at Old Town Mall featuring local women artists. March 28-29, 10-5 p.m. Live music by Three of Hearts. For more information, 784-4611.

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The Catholic Church on Homosexuality

This teaching is presented as expounded in the Doctrine on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons, issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on Oct. 1st, 1986.

I. The issue of homosexuality has become a matter:

- Of public debate even in Catholic circles;
- On which some of Catholic theologians argue against consistent Church teaching;
- Causing ambiguity and confusion on issue;
- Indicating homosexuality is a normal way of life.

II. The Catholic Church moral viewpoint teaches that:

- Its doctrine on homosexuality is founded on human reason illumined by faith;
- Both the homosexual condition, i.e., tendency, and acts are deprived of their essential, indispensable finality;
- Homosexuality cannot be approved, nor be benignly interpreted, for it is both "intrinsically disordered" and never approved;
- There exists a new, false exegesis of Scripture which claims that Scriptures say nothing about homosexuality, or even tacitly approve of it, or that its moral injunctions were only culturally binding, but no longer are so in contemporary life;
- These views are gravely erroneous.

III. The church's doctrine is based on Sacred Scripture and shows that homosexual behavior is always immoral, sterile, thwarts life, hardens its victims in a disordered, self-indulgent slavery and denies them true happiness:

- Gen. 1:1*: God created mankind male and female, in His own image and likeness, with complementary sexes whose union is to reflect the inner unity of the Creator;
- Gen. 3*: The human body, despite original sin, retains its "spousal significance";
- Gen. 19:1-11*: Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed for homosexual immorality;
- Lev. 18:22, 20:13*: Those who practice homosexuality are excluded from the People of God;
- 1 Cor. 6:9*: Those who practice homosexuality cannot enter the Kingdom of God;
- Rom. 1:18-32*: Homosexual behavior inflicted spiritual blindness on the pagan community;
- 1 Tim. 1*: Those who practice homosexuality also spread false doctrines.

IV. The Church is under attack for its teaching even among Catholics:

- Various pressure groups give the impression that the Church condones homosexuality;
- Her enemies oppose the Church's constant, traditional teachings;
- Her enemies attempt to change laws to foster homosexuality;
- Some of her homosexual children are determined to practice homosexuality despite the danger to the lives and health of millions of people.

V. How to treat homosexuals according to the mind of the Church:

- With charity, true concern, respect as persons made in God's image and likeness;
- Instruct them clearly, forthrightly, about the truth of their condition;
- Never condone or deny the sin of homosexuality;
- Do not teach that their condition is compulsive, or fatalistic, or beyond the curing grace of God;
- Encourage them to live a chaste life, to practice frequent prayer, Confession, and the use of sacraments.

VI. Guidelines to bishops for the pastoral care of homosexuals:

- Choose good priests to work for homosexuals and their needs;
- Teach the Church's position on this matter without ambiguity and with deep concern;
- Do not approve homosexual groups that insist that their style of life is morally acceptable;
- Support programs for the proper care of homosexuals in the fullest sense;
- Have catechetical programs for them based on the truth about human sexuality and its relation to the family as taught by the Church;
- Oppose legislation favoring homosexuality, above all because bishops must keep as their upmost concern their responsibility to defend and promote family life;
- Withdraw all support from organizations which seek to undermine the Teaching Church, which are ambiguous about it, or neglect it entirely.

†††

This summary of the Church's teaching on an important moral issue is the first in a series of summaries on vital aspects of Catholic teaching and discipline issued by Catholics Committed to Support the Pope (CCSP). Copies of this document may be obtained by request made to: CCSP, P.O. Box 3822, Langley Park, Md. 20787. (This document is the property of and prepared by CCSP and must be copied and distributed only without change or alteration.)

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Miscellaneous

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Safety is More Than Just Luck

Residence Halls Safety Awareness Week
March 16-March 20

Tuesday, March 17
Safety in the Residence Halls with Rita Mann, Coordinator of Campus Standards, at 7 p.m. in Manzanita Main Lounge.

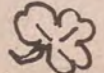
Wednesday, March 18
Date and Acquaintance Rape-What if it Happens to you? With Rose Drenberg, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nye Hall Main Lounge.

Thursday, March 19
Safety and Crime on Campus with Chief Larry Bizarri of the UNR Police Department, at 7:30 in White Pine Study Lounge.



"Safety Dance"

Friday, March 20, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Nye Hall Main Lounge



It's gonna be wild with CHASE STIGALL leading the posse!

MACKAY WEEK '87

April 26 - May 2

Organizational meeting

TONIGHT!

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1987
7:30 p.m. Senate Chambers, JTU

58th Annual Military Ball

Sat. March 21, 1987

7:00 p.m.

at the Elks Lodge
in Reno

Military Ball Queen Candidates



Cindy Hanifan
Gamma Phi Beta



Angela Camplone
Manzanita



Darlynn Waite
Delta Delta Delta



Suzanne Develter
White Pine



Melanie Radko
Alpha Chi Omega



Erica Krause
Nye Hall

Contact Military Science dept.
to purchase tickets

Baseball from page 16

double with the bases loaded to drive in three runs. Later in the inning, Straight drove in two more runs with a single.

Straight led the Spartans offensively. He went 4 for 5, including two doubles and two RBI.

San Jose State's lead was short-lived, however. The Pack came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the game 5-5.

The Spartans got one run in the seventh inning, but UNR answered with an attack of its own. This time, the lead was for good.

Bosco hit a one-out single and Bradford followed with a walk to put runners on first and second.

San Jose went to its bullpen and brought out Matt Christian to face Richie. Richie connected with Christian's first pitch — a fastball down the middle — and sent it over the center-field fence.

The Pack got one more run in the eighth inning and Barton turned in two near-perfect innings to secure a UNR victory.

UNR played a game against Sacramento State Sunday.

The Pack will play host to University of the Pacific at 2 p.m. today at Moana Municipal Stadium.

Intramurals from page 16

"It's a great opportunity for girls who like basketball," Dawn Egami said.

Generally, it is more difficult for women to get recruited to play intercollegiate sports because women's sports receive less exposure than men's sports.

Intramurals offers women a chance to get involved in organized sports.

"I played in high school but I wasn't good enough to play in college," Lori

Ripplingham of Alpha Chi Omega said. "I love to play and I take it seriously. I'm very competitive."

The women in the sorority league don't have the chance to compete for the Bradshaw Trophy as the fraternities do. (The Bradshaw is awarded to the fraternity that scores the most points throughout the course of the year in all intramural events.)

Thus, the sororities don't have quite the competitive edge as the men.

"I'd like to have a girls' Bradshaw

Trophy," Ripplingham said. "It would give us more incentive to win."

Most of the women play intramural basketball to get some exercise and to be with friends.

"It's a great way to stay in shape," Dede Segel said.

Egami summed it up:

"It's so fun. I can't believe it. Getting out there with your friends and competing is great."

The 10-team women's intramural league plays regularly during the week.

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Division I status awarded to UNR women's track program

By John Trent

In just its second year of existence, the UNR women's track team has been elevated to Division I status.

UNR will join the Mountain West women's sports conference in 1987-88. All sports in the Mountain West must be at the Division I level.

UNR women's track coach Tony Melody has 12 members on this year's squad and a small budget.

"We basically have no budget for this year's team," Melody said. "But the budget for next year's team will be much larger, thanks to coach (and UNR athletic director) Chris Ault and Anne Hope (women's athletic director).

"They've made the women's track team a priority, which is important if the program is to continue to grow."

Melody said some of the team's standouts include sophomore Amanda Kamm and freshman Natlie Walker.

Kamm will run the 400 meters and the 400-meter low hurdles.

In preseason drills, she has run the flat 400 in 61 seconds (her best is 59) and the hurdles in 67 seconds.

Walker will compete in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 100 low hurdles.

"Both Natlie and Amanda have been out of competition for two years," Melody said. "But they're hard working athletes and give a good effort."

Lottie Lee, a former Nevada AA state champion from Manogue High School, is also working out with the team. Lee runs the 100, 200 and 400

meters.

Several members of Melody's second-place West Coast Athletic Conference cross country team are also on the team.

Joyce Cheryiout, a junior transfer from Santa Monica Junior College, by way of Eldoret, Kenya, sophomore Patty Young and freshman Carolyn Durante, both from Carson City, should contribute to the team, according to Melody.

"They are some of the hardest workers on the team," Melody said. "They give the team a lot of depth in the distance events."

Melody said the outlook for the women's track program at UNR is bright.

"By April 1, I'll have approximately 18 athletes on scholarship," Melody said. "We'll have some great sprinters and some good high jumpers coming in, and they'll help us tremendously next year."

Melody said his priority is to recruit Nevada athletes.

"Out of the 18 athletes coming in, I'd say at least 12 of them are from Nevada," he said. "I try to recruit Nevada athletes first."

Melody said Nevada athletes are often overlooked by other track programs for several reasons.

"One, Nevada has a very short outdoor season, due to the weather," he said. "Two, there may not be the competition here in Nevada that there may be in a place like California."

Student-athletes receive donation

Russ Goebel of Reno has made a \$50,000 donation to UNR's athletic department.

The interest from the endowment will be used for scholarships for incoming freshman who have demonstrated "good academic qualities and wish to continue athletic competition on the collegiate

level," according to a UNR release.

"The Russ Goebel Endowment will go a long way in helping to provide both academic and athletic opportunities for some deserving student-athletes who might not otherwise have received an athletic scholarship," athletic director Chris Ault said.

Coach from page 16

streaks of incompetence. He may be the biggest talent on the team if he can control his actions on the court.

Strachan developed into one of the Pack's best shooters as a junior this season. He can hit the three-point jump shot as well as any returning UNR player.

At forward, UNR returns four relatively short players: Chris Rupp (6-6), Mario Martin (6-5), Tommie Barnes (6-5) and Jim Hart (6-4).

Rupp, a junior next season, should be a starting forward after a strong confidence-building finish this year. He rebounds well and is a force driving to the basket.

Martin should get the other forward starting position based on his tremendous offensive ability. He can run and jump as well as anyone in the country but he

needs to drastically improve his defense.

Hart, who also can play guard, could see more time next season as a senior. He has a great outside shot and plays aggressive defense.

Barnes could emerge as a top player as a senior next season — or he could sit on the bench as he did most of this year. Barnes' experience should give him the edge over new recruits, however.

That leaves a big hole at center. With the loss of 6-5 Quentin Stephens and 6-8 David Wood, the Pack will need a great rebounder to make up for the lack of height and bulk at forward.

It won't be an easy task to find such a player, and the new coach's success depends on it.

UNR could be a Big Sky favorite next season if a good big man is found. If not, another 7-7 league mark may be inevitable.

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Sports Tuesday

March 17, 1987

Richie paces Pack sweep of San Jose

By Ward Farrell

All-American Rob Richie belted two home runs to help the UNR baseball team sweep a two-game series from San Jose State last weekend at Moana Municipal Stadium.

The Wolf Pack defeated the Spartans 3-2 Friday and 9-6 Saturday.

UNR improved to 11-9-1 overall. San Jose State fell to 15-7.

The Pack won three of four games this season with the Spartans.

Richie, a senior, went 2 for 3 with a home run, a triple and three runs batted in to lead UNR Friday.

Richie put the Pack on the scoreboard with an RBI triple in the first inning. Sophomore Jeff Barry scored on Richie's line drive over the head of San Jose State center fielder Rob Pierce.

In the third inning, UNR's Mike Bosco led off the inning with a single to right field. Barry then hit Bosco into a fielder's choice and Richie followed with his fourth home run of the season, an estimated 465-foot shot.

Senior left-hander Mark Titchener pitched 7 1/3 innings for UNR. He gave up two runs, struck out three and walked three as he improved his record to 4-3.

John Barton got the save as he pitched 1 2/3 innings of no-hit baseball.

San Jose coach Sam Piraro said his offense had trouble matching up with UNR's pitchers.

"We don't really have that good of an offense," Piraro said. "That's not taking anything away from us, but we don't really put any fear into the opposing pitchers. We're still about two years away from hitting the ball really well."



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

You're gone — UNR catcher Jose Serrato tags out a San Jose State player after he misses home Saturday at Moana.

But Titchener's outing was not all that easy. The Spartans had at least one man on base in seven of the nine innings, but left nine runners on base.

UNR barely escaped trouble in the fifth inning when San Jose State had the

bases loaded with no outs.

Rod Pierce led off the inning with a walk and Rich Rayford singled. Mark Haruff then reached first on an error by UNR third baseman Dale Hanson to load the bases.

But then Titchener went to work. Bob Straight hit into a fielder's choice force-out at the plate and Rich Anderson hit into an inning-ending double play.

For the Spartans, Al Bacosa pitched eight innings. He gave up three runs on nine hits, struck out six and walked four. His record fell to 4-1.

Although the teams may have lacked offensive punch Friday, they made up for it Saturday.

Bosco went 3 for 3, scored three runs, stole a base and drove in two runs to lead UNR to a 9-6 victory.

Richie hit his fifth home run of the season, which put UNR ahead for good.

The Pack's Nick Kroencke pitched two-thirds of an inning in relief of John Walsh and Rob Griffin to improve his record to 1-0.

UNR scored in the first inning when Lance Bradford hit a sacrifice fly to score Bosco. Bosco walked to lead off the inning and went to third when pitcher Anthony Telford's pickoff attempt ended up in right field.

Telford, the national leader in strikeouts this season with 77, did not last long as he gave up three runs in 1 2/3 innings.

In the second inning, UNR got two more runs on a single by Bosco. Jose Serrato and Mike Crown reached first on walks and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Bosco followed with his two-out single.

San Jose State sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth inning and scored five runs to take a 5-3 lead. Rick Rayford hit a

See Baseball page 14

Fun, exercise are goals of women's IM

By Dwayne Norfleet

Two women's teams both wore white jerseys during an intramural basketball game recently at Lombardi Rec Center, so the referees asked one team to turn its jerseys over to the dark side.

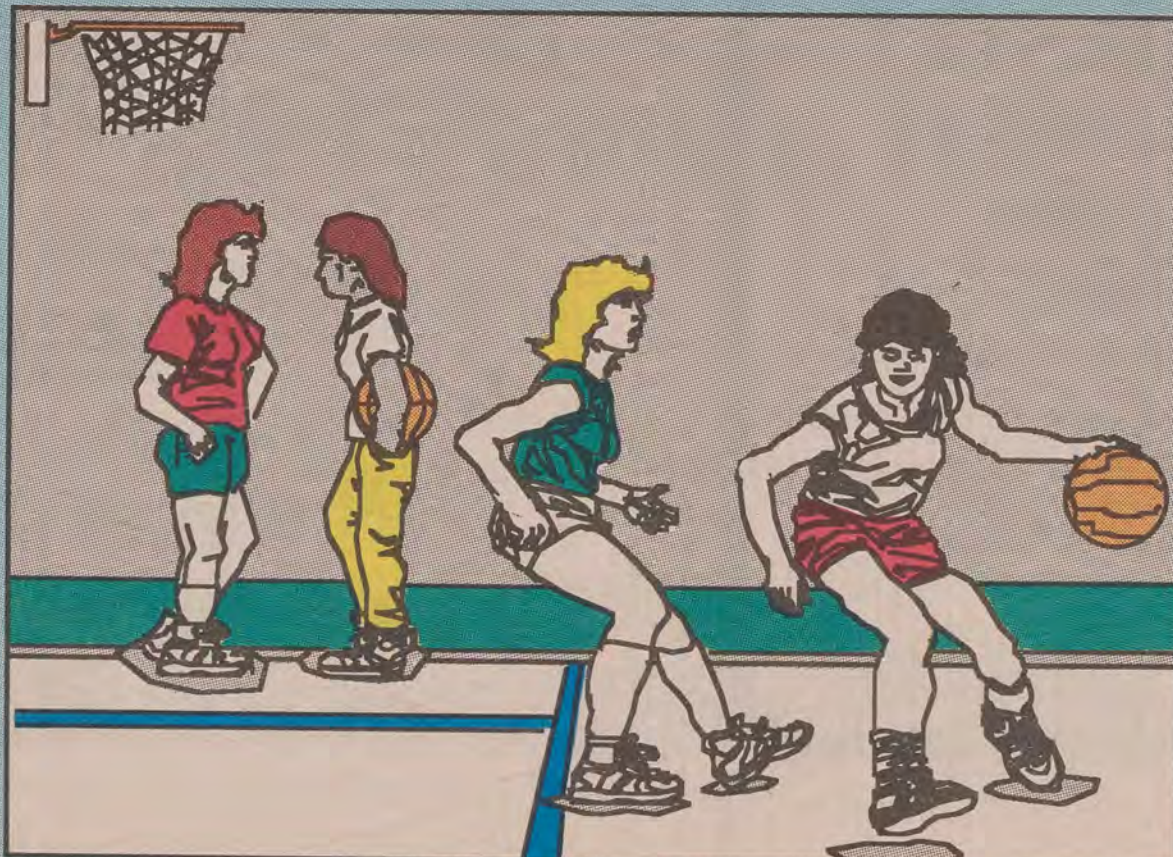
The women of the team complied with the request, but changed while the game was in progress, allowing the other team to score at will.

This display shows that most women who play intramural basketball just want to enjoy themselves.

"We just want to have fun," Heather Thies said. "Getting together with the girls gives us that chance."

The women don't usually take the game as seriously as the men. For them, the thrill is in the opportunity to compete.

See Intramurals page 14



by Mark Nowlin

Geoff Schumacher

New UNR coach will need center

The UNR men's basketball coach who will replace Sonny Allen will have seven returning players to work with next season, in addition to freshman and junior college recruits.

The returning players should fill at least four starting positions in 1987-88, with the center spot open to a new face.

At guard, the new coach can use Boris King, Darryl Owens and Bryon Strachan.

King led the Wolf Pack with an 18.5 scoring average and was named first-team all-Big Sky this season as a junior. He is the best athlete on the team and the smartest player.

Owens, who will be a junior next season, had an up-and-down season, which included moments of brilliance and

See Coach page 15