

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Regents consider new school

Charges brought by Home Ec professor show bullying by UNR administration

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

CARSON CITY — A Home Economics professor said Thursday that UNR's administration violated student and faculty rights in an attempt to suppress opposition to the new School of Professional Studies.

In a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents, the professor, Patricia Tripple, said pressure had been put on both faculty and students including threats that opposition would endanger graduation.

"I'm here to attest to the fact that both faculty and students' rights have been violated in forcing compliance to the decision that was made, independently, by President (Joe) Crowley more than two years ago," she said.

She said she had heard that Vice President of Academic Affairs Dennis Brown had bribed the Art Department with the promise of additional FTE's if it would take over the interior design program. An FTE is a full-time equivalent undergraduate student who takes at least 30 credits per year or a graduate student who takes at least 16 credits per year.

Crowley denied the allegations.

"I take umbrage against the charges leveled against me," Crowley said. "It is a situation where rumor often runs rampant."

Tripple, however, quoted a report issued by a consulting team which she said described "rumors and fears of a grand conspiracy" within the depart-

ment. A copy of the report was not available at press time.

She said when graduate students signed a letter in protest to the restructuring last spring they were approached by at least three different faculty members and told they had jeopardized their chances of graduating. She also said undergraduates came to her with similar reports that they would fail to graduate if they spoke out against the proposal.

"To subject students to such an atmosphere of animosity and fear is disgraceful," Tripple said.

She also disputed the accreditation of the programs in the new college and said.

"With the (accreditation) teams I've served on, the proposed structure you are asked to support would not gain accreditation — although Vice President Brown told our students last week it would be," Tripple said.

She compared the attempt to combine departments with putting mountain sports such as skiing under the forestry program.

"We have no objections to the establishment of a new college," she said. "That would get the Recreation, Physical Education and Dance Department out from under the foreign language requirement of the College of Arts and Science which apparently Dr. Crowley has promised them for the last 2 1/2 years.

"What we object to is the sacrifice of an accredited program in home economics in order to accomplish that particular goal."

Crowley said that had not been the intent in forming the new college.

Tripple said the last two deans of the School of Home Economics suggested to Crowley an alignment between home economics and social work but she said he indicated he would need a male administrator for such a unit.

Crowley said the two deans had not brought the proposition to him and he never showed prejudice toward women.

"That simply isn't true," he said.

Crowley described the formation of the new school as the most successful example of a grass roots movement he had seen in his years in education.

Regent Carolyn Sparks said the language used by Tripple was strong.

Maie Nygren, Nevada Home Economics Association representative, said her organization was against the formation of the new school.

"The Nevada Home Economics Association is not opposed to the concept of a new college," she said. "We oppose the proposal for a new college which is now under consideration because it is predicated on the dismantling, not restructuring, of the School of Home Economics on the UNR campus."

She said Crowley had alluded to "frustrations" with personnel problems and with "sentiments" and "feelings" of "many people outside the School of Home Economics."

"We submit that frustrations, sentiments and feelings are not sound, intellectual, philosophical or academic reasons for making program decisions," she said.

Nygren agreed with Tripple and said faculty and

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DC employees avoid walk out

By Kristine Kaiser
News Editor

Employees at the Dining Commons almost walked off the job Wednesday in a dispute with management about a co-worker they felt was fired unfairly last week.

According to sources at Professional Food-Services Management who did not want to be identified, the incident involved a dish washer who left work early when he was not supposed to. He apparently understood his supervisor to say he could go home when there was actually more work to do.

PFM company policy states: "Voluntarily walking out on any shift will be considered a resignation."

Bill Beatty, director of the Dining Service, said an inquiry showed the problem occurred because of miscommunication. In a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Beatty told the workers the man had not been fired and thus the strike was avoided.

"This person who happened to be Hispanic — Spanish speaking — said he didn't understand through the translation of another employee what was happening," he said. "By our policies and procedures we suspended this person — it was a serious offense — while we investigated it.

"We got some other employee input which we asked

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ROTC cadets face rough mornings

By Regina Rothwell
Reporter

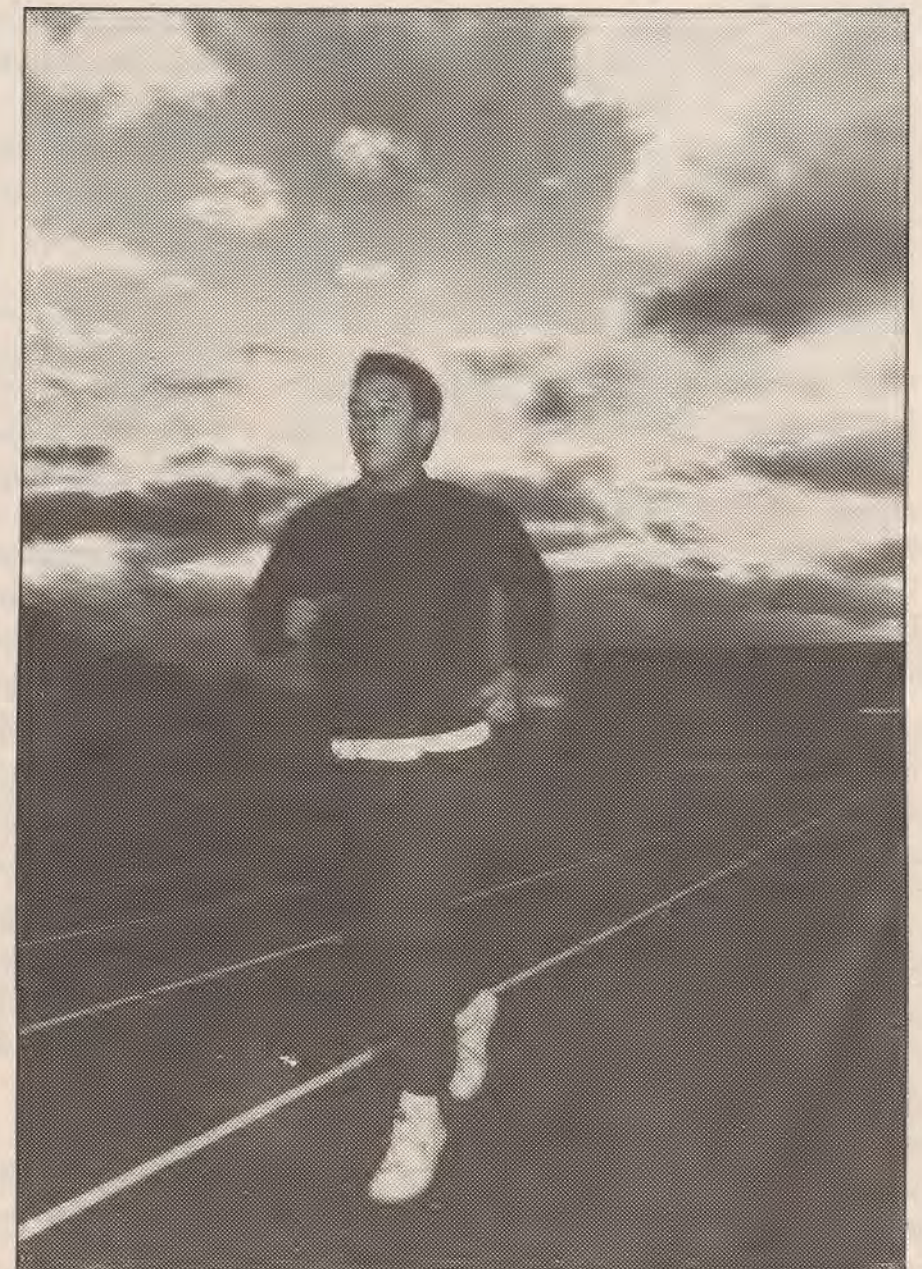
It is a quarter to eight on a Thursday morning. Thousands of UNR students groggily trudge to class, occasionally yawning or rubbing sleep from their eyes.

In the midst of these barely conscious students are a few who look like they have been awake for hours. They are members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, more commonly known as the ROTC. They have been performing drills in formation since 6:30 a.m.

To some students, ROTC looks like a lot of hard work for nothing. For Kelli Petersen, a sophomore engineering major here at UNR, hard work means a four-year scholarship and an almost guaranteed commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves upon her completion of the ROTC program.

But it isn't just the money which draws students into the program. Not everyone involved in the ROTC gets scholarships. Other rewards include the development of leadership skills, greater confidence in personal ability and an enhanced self-esteem, not to mention the obvious head start in

See **Dedication** page 5

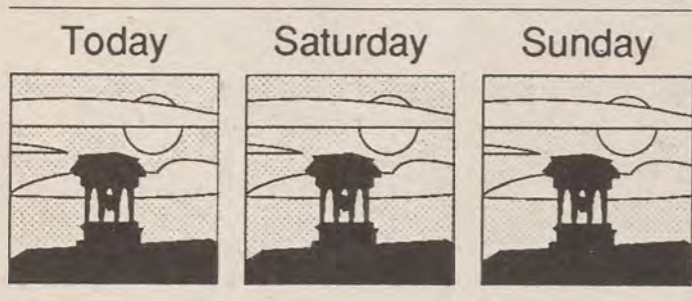


Greg Moyle

ROTC summer camp training — Jeff Rogers runs the two-mile physical training test Wednesday at Mackay Stadium.

The Campus Report

Weather



The forecast: Fair tonight and tomorrow. Partly cloudy with a few showers in the mountains. Highs 55-60. Lows 30-35. Cooler Sunday with highs near 50 and lows in the 20's. Dry through Tuesday.

Temperatures: UNR high 65. Low 42.

Forecasts provided by the National Weather Service. Temps provided by UNR Geography Department.

Calendar

Friday

Planetarium show, "Death Stars and Dragon Tales," Fleischmann Planetarium, 3 and 7:30 p.m.
Photo show, Sheppard Gallery, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Black History Month Ball Celebration, Harrah's Hotel, 8 p.m.
Senior recital, Tracy Ruben, flute, Nightingale Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Career Planning and Placement, Hughes, JTU Mobley Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement, Naval Weapons Station/China, JTU Tahoe Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement, Hertz, JTU Hardy Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Al-Islam, JTU Ingersoll Room, noon-1:30 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement, Hertz Equipment Rental, JTU Nevada Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Personnel orientation, JTU Senate Chambers, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Mining conference, JTU Alumni Room, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Graduate Student Association Social, JTU Pine Room, 4-7 p.m.

Saturday

Women's basketball, UNR vs. Idaho, Old Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Planetarium show, "Death Stars and Dragon Tales," Fleischmann Planetarium, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

GRE workshop, MSS 141, 9 a.m.-noon.

Kappa Alpha Theta, JTU Alumni Room, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

ASUN movie, "Cocoon II," JTU Pine Room, 7 p.m.

CEHE, BB 107, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Continuing Education, BB 309, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday

Planetarium show, "Death Stars and Dragon Tales," Fleischmann Planetarium, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Senior recital, Pat Langan, Nightingale Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Methodist Church, JTU Nevada and Pine rooms, 10 a.m.-noon.

Delta Chi, JTU Alumni Room, 7-10 p.m.

ASUN movie, "Cocoon II," JTU Pine Room, 7 p.m.

Monday

Planetarium show, "Death Stars and Dragon Tales," Fleischmann Planetarium, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Introduction of ASUN Election Candidates, JTU Alumni Room, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Distinguished TA meeting, JTU McDermott Room, 1-3 p.m.

UNR Curriculum Committee, JTU Hardy Room, 1-3 p.m.

Adastra, JTU Hardy Room, 5:30 p.m.

Al-Islam, JTU Ingersoll Room, noon-1:30 p.m.

Student Organization and Activities Staff, JTU Ingersoll Room, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Personnel management, JTU Nevada Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Interfraternity Council, JTU Senate Chambers, 4-6 p.m.

Sigma Pi, JTU Senate Chambers, 7-10 p.m.

Graduate Student Association Speaker, JTU Pine Room, 6-7 p.m.

Tuesday

ASUN Movie Series Theme Week, Concert Series, "The Kids Are All Right," JTU Pine Room, 7 p.m.

Planetarium show, "Death Stars and Dragon Tales," Fleischmann Planetarium, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Noon recital, Nightingale Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Reno Philharmonic Orchestra, Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Seminar, "Auxiliary Verbs," TSS 107, 8:15-9:15 a.m.

GRE workshop, MSS 141, 6-9 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement, Lady's Foot Locker, JTU Tahoe Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Student Services director's meeting, JTU McDermott Room, 8-10 a.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, JTU McDermott Room, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

International Club, JTU Hardy Room, 8-9 a.m.

Administrative Aid Personnel Workshop, JTU Hardy Room, 3:30-5 p.m.

ASUN Legislative Affairs Committee, JTU Ingersoll Room, 12:30-2 p.m.

ASUN Finance Control Board, JTU Ingersoll Room, 3:30-5 p.m.

Amnesty International, JTU Nevada Room, 7 p.m.

Residential Life, JTU Senate Chambers, 11:30-2:30 p.m.

Programing and Budget Committee, JTU Senate Chamber, 3-5 p.m.

Personnel Exams, JTU Pine Room, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Child and Family Center, JTU Pine Room, 5-8:30 p.m.

Police Blotter

Jan. 31

12 p.m. — Vehicle burglary — A student's vehicle was burglarized in the Nye Hall parking lot. Method of entry by the suspect was unknown at the time the incident was reported. A color TV set which was on the back seat was stolen.

Feb. 15

10:02 p.m. — Burglary — A Mr. Harper and a Mr. Miner contacted the university police department and filed a stolen property report. Both individuals placed their personal property in a locker in Lombardi Recreation. They discovered upon returning to the locker that the lock had been cut and their property was missing.

Feb. 17

9:30 p.m. — Burglary — A UNR student's vehicle was burglarized while it was parked northeast of the Lombardi Recreation building. The wing window was broken and a radar detector and a set of jumper cables were taken.

Saturday

1:45 a.m. — Civil protective custody — UNR officers placed William R. Wells under civil protective custody and transported him to the detoxification center where he was detained. The detention took place in the 1600 block of North Virginia Street.

2 p.m. — Civil protective detention — UNR officers detained a white male adult who was intoxicated and unable to care for himself.

9:14 p.m. — Violation of traffic law arrest — Michael S. Sullivan was arrested by university police officers for numerous traffic law violations. During the course of the in-

vestigation, it was discovered that Sullivan may have been intoxicated. His blood alcohol content was .08. An additional charge of operating a motor vehicle while impaired was filed with the District Attorney's office.

Sunday

10:30 p.m. — Controlled substance arrest — UNR officers stopped and arrested Carl Wayne Higley for numerous traffic violations. During a routine search of Higley's vehicle prior to impound, a bag of marijuana was discovered. Higley was detained for possession of a controlled substance and traffic law violations at the Washoe County Detention Facility.

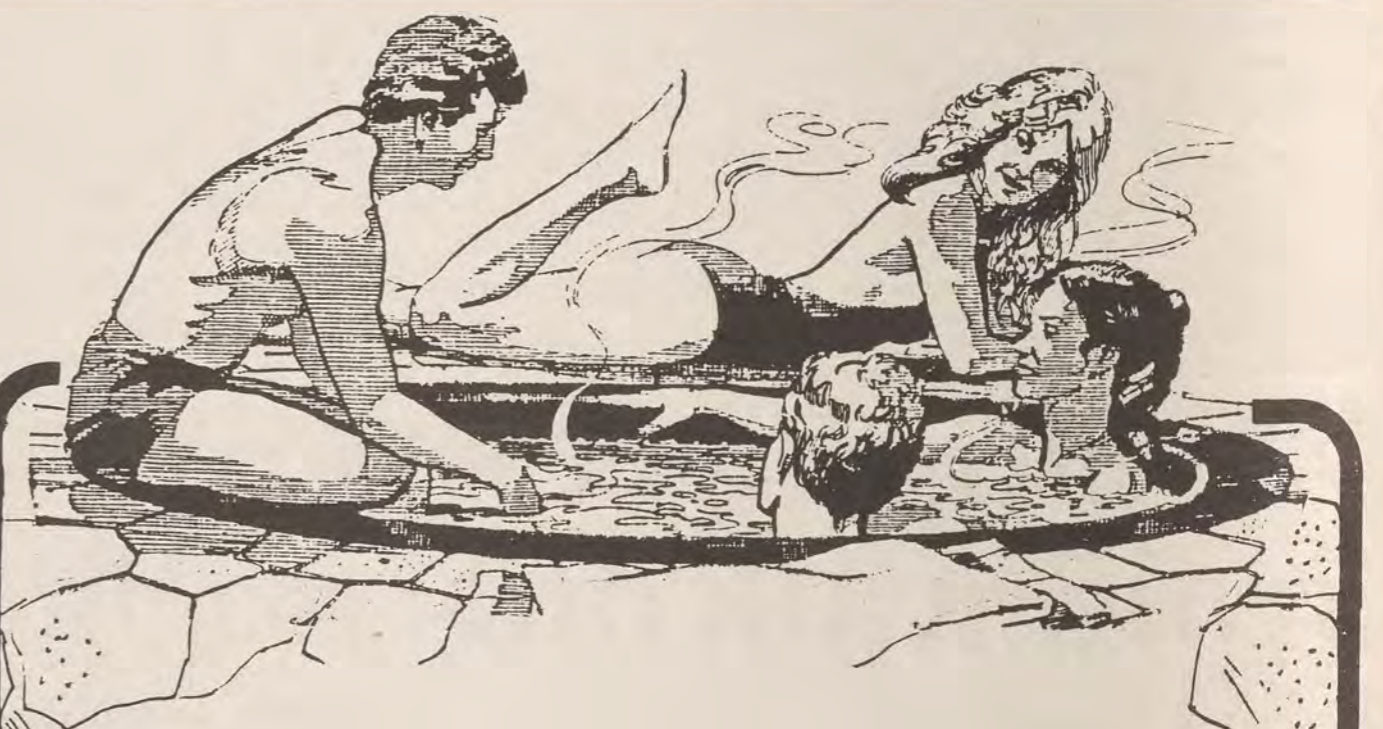
Monday

4:07 a.m. — Driving under the influence — UNR officers arrested a university student for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The arrest took place in an apartment complex parking lot on 15th Street. The student was detained at the Washoe County Detention facility for first offense DUI and speeding.

7:50 p.m. — Traffic accident — UNR officers responded to a reported traffic accident at the intersection of Mt. Vida and Mt. Charleston streets. Upon arrival, officers noted that a 48-foot tractor trailer rig had lost control and crashed causing extensive damage to a wood fence, metal sign, lawn and brick wall. The driver, Randy J. Barnes, was cited for numerous traffic violations.

Tuesday

4:17 p.m. — Traffic accident — UNR officers responded to the College Inn parking lot where there was an incident which occurred because of careless backing.



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Chief outlines new UNR police policies

By Stephanie Goodwin
Reporter

John Marschall, special assistant to the vice president of Student Services, said security in the dorms is high on his list of priorities for UNR.

Marschall spoke during a meeting Tuesday evening held in the JTU Alumni Lounge. Kenneth Sjoen, new director of the Department of Public Safety, was introduced to representatives of various student organizations.

Sjoen and Marschall fielded questions from the students on dorm security and other issues.

Sjoen comes to UNR after serving as director of Public Safety at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Sjoen said he was aware the UNR Department of Public Safety has had a problem with its image on-campus under recent directors.

"I can't speak to what's happened in the past," Sjoen said. "You're going to have to wait to see something change."

"Historically, (there were) 8-9 months where the department hasn't had any active leadership."

Sjoen was referring to the interim period in which Ken Peak, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department, filled in following the resignation of former police Chief Larry Bizarri last May.

Sjoen said apathy is a big problem when it comes to police work. People

tend to have "the deluded idea of 'it's always going to happen to someone else,'" he said.

Several students from the dorms said they were concerned about security. They said uniformed police officers in the dorm lobbies during the evening have reduced the number of high school students dropping in and out.

Additional security measures mentioned by Marschall and Sjoen which may be implemented were a sign-in-identification program, cameras monitoring entrances and sensor lights at doors.

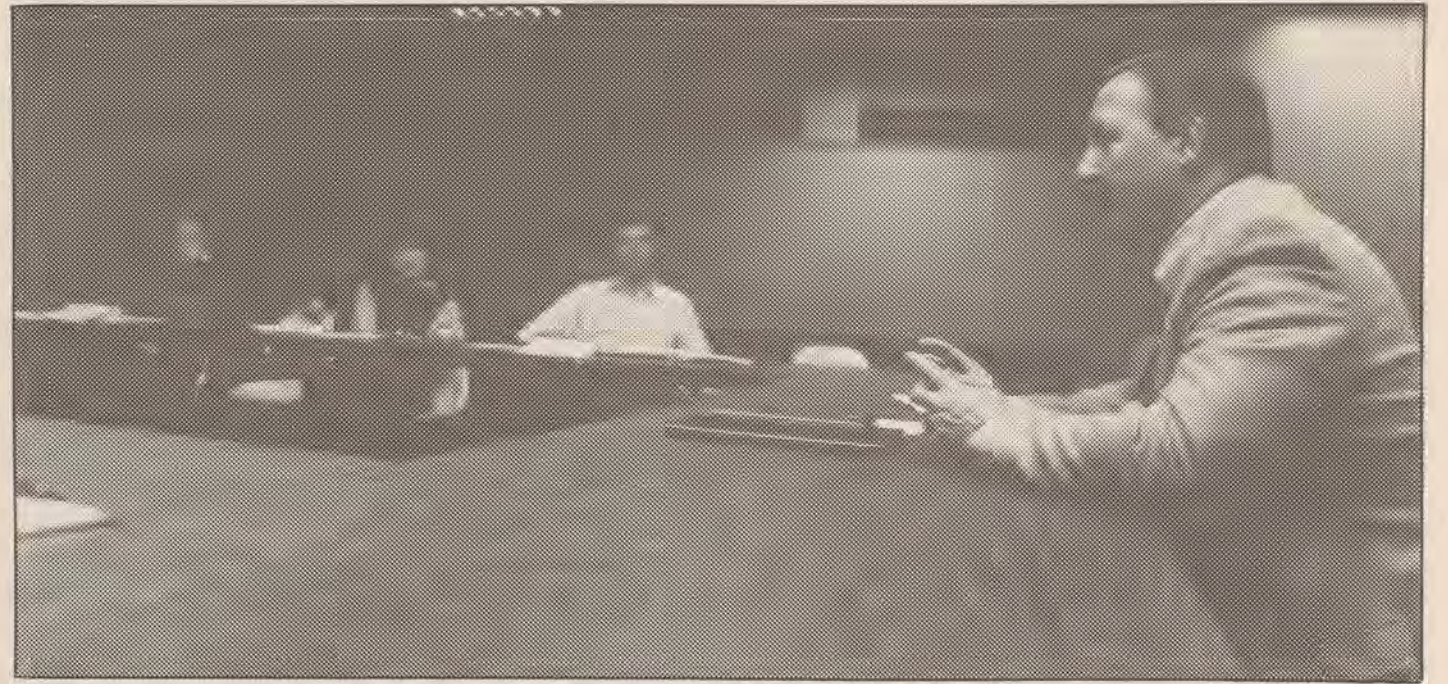
"We would like to work with representatives of the halls to help put together a tailored plan," Marschall said. "And avoid some of the offensive things ... like armed guards."

"(We) want it to be perceived as something that will help them ... (We) don't want students to see (new security measures) as an intrusion, but as a means to protect them from intruders."

Pat Miltenberger, vice president for Student Services, said there is controversy about security measures.

"Half the students want a level of security and the other half argue no," she said. "John and I saw it in all our meetings this fall. It's going to be difficult."

Miltenberger was referring to meetings held last semester with students in which they discussed problems at the



Kurt Hoge

Grilled — Ken Sjoen, the new director of Public Safety, discusses police philosophy in an open meeting with students Tuesday in the JTU Alumni Room.

university.

Sjoen said more stringent security measures are necessary.

"I predict it's not going to be optional anymore," he said. "(There are) so many lawsuits, so many deaths."

Sjoen, Marschall and Miltenberger said several court cases where an intruder had murdered a student in dorms had resulted in lawsuits. National and state legislation is pending in order to increase security.

"We're at a wonderful opportunity here to turn some corners with a new director, some renovations ... to do some new things," Marschall said.

Sjoen said he hasn't been here long enough to have a chance to study dorm security and know what changes should be made.

"I think there should be a (police) presence everywhere," he said. "But not an overt presence. It's not going to be easy."

One of the problems Sjoen said he wants to work on is the image of the "student versus the blue meanie." He said he wants to see a change in attitude, how the officers are perceived in their contact.

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PFM

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for yesterday (at the meeting). This employee is still on suspension and will return to work on Monday."

Board Manager Jon Everitt, whose title refers to the food portion of a room and board contract paid for by dorm residents, started work at the DC about two weeks ago. He said the incident is over and things are back to normal now at the DC.

"It wasn't so much a problem as it was a language-barrier problem," he said. "The whole incident after investigation has been found to stem from miscommunication and now that the miscommunication has been cleared up and explained to everybody, we're back to business as normal and things are running just fine."

Beatty agreed.

"I think it's totally diffused at this point," he said.

Apparently Student Services, the UNR department that deals with PFM, was not aware of the internal strife at the DC. John Marschall, special assistant to the vice president of Student Services, said he found out about the problems on Wednesday afternoon.

"There was never any talk about a strike," he said. "There was concern for an employee but they worked it out. My impression was that the case had been resolved."

Despite this optimism, however, sources said Hispanic workers are also upset about a second problem — what they see as blatant discrimination against them.

They say the biggest discrepancy at

the DC operation is in the area of pay raises. They say they have not been getting equal or fair pay raises on an annual basis. The Hispanic workers say the white workers get larger pay raises.

Beatty, himself a new employee at PFM — he was hired in October — disagrees with the workers. He said policy is fair and equal according to national company policy.

"Salary reviews are typically in September for all employees including myself and including Jon (Everitt)," he said.

According to a source, however, a Hispanic employee was promoted from a position which made \$4.50 per hour to one which made \$5.50 per hour. Then a white employee was hired to this second position at a starting salary of \$6 per hour.

In addition, according to another source, management has received direction in the form of a memo from Pat Miltenberger, vice president of Student Services, to stop hiring those employees who cannot speak English because they are not able to speak with students. This is supposedly based on complaints made by students who eat at the DC.

Beatty agreed the ability to speak English does affect the eligibility of a person who applies for a position like a food server where they must communicate with students.

"I think when we're dealing with the customer ... that our people should be able to relate to you or answer your question or do what you need done," Beatty said.

Everitt used the firing incident last week as an example of the difficulties involved if the employee cannot speak

English.

However, Marschall said discrimination, when it comes to hiring employees, would be contrary to Affirmative Action policies.

"I think we have to be nondiscriminatory in our hiring," he said. "We have to accept people who are qualified to do the job. Just because a person speaks a different language they can still be friendly and interact with the students."

"If it turns out that the barrier to communication with students means they aren't doing their job then that can be a problem."

In addition to the hiring and salary discrimination concerns, employees are also concerned about a more strict approach Everitt is taking toward enforcement of company regulations.

Everitt began enforcing policies which he says have been in the workers' contracts all along but which have not been enforced in the UNR operation previously.

These regulations cover dress/appearance, areas where smoking is permitted, reasons why employees may use telephones at work, leave policies and meal and break restrictions.

Many of these regulations seem unfair to the employees, according to sources, because they say some of the regulations are not well suited to their work schedules.

For example, workers are allowed only one meal for half an hour during a shift according to the policy. This is bad news for those who work an eight-hour shift beginning at 6 a.m. because they then would only be able to take one break for a meal before they got off at 2:30 p.m.

Everitt defends his hard-line ap-

proach to enforcement of the regulations.

"Anything new ... of course is going to cause ripples because it's a change in the status quo," Everitt said. "When you take anybody and change their status quo it's going to cause problems one way or another."

"We haven't really made any new rules. All the employees that were hired at one time were hired under these conditions. But unfortunately in times previous to this we haven't been able to enforce all of our regulations."

"I can say with confidence that as a direct result of the policies we implemented yesterday we will become a more efficient operation and more efficient in ways not only to serve our employees but to serve the students as well."

Beatty said the employees do have recourse against any policy they feel is unfair by filing a complaint form.

"It's a policy change form," he said. "In it they're recommending a change in a policy and why. It would go right up the chain of command."

According to Beatty, there will be another meeting with employees Tuesday to discuss these issues raised by the employees. He said they were not addressed last Tuesday because they ran out of time.

The complaints seem to be limited to the DC although Beatty said PFM also serves the faculty dining room, the College Inn, the Wolf's Den, the Education Building, TMCC and the catering service.

PFM is part of a national company based in Illinois that provides food services to about 120 universities and community colleges in the United States.

Soviet vice-consul draws comparisons in speech

By Karen Oppenheim
Reporter

In a speech sponsored by the Political Science Department, a speaker from the Soviet Union paid Americans a compliment.

"America's main strength is the people itself," he said. "They are creative, quite open-minded, and they strive for what they want. We learn from your experiences."

The speaker, Soviet Vice Consul Sersei Aivazian, described current developments in the Soviet Union and in Soviet foreign policy last Wednesday.

Aivazian, whose specialty is African relations but has now been assigned to the Soviet Consulate General's office in San Francisco for the last two years, said America's biggest weakness is that it is a profit-motivated society.

"We ourselves are trying to introduce economic incentives but I wouldn't like it if the Soviet Union became too materialistic," he said.

The vice-consul said from what he has read in literature and history and from his own experiences, Americans value money and making a profit more than they do relationships.

He said the positive side to a profit-motivated society is that it develops the society economically; the negative side is that it sometimes stopped people from behaving as humans.

According to Aivazian, Russia's ini-

tial stage of change and liberation, including working out reforms in party and state decisions, is over.

"In general, the first stage was quite successful but now we are approaching the second stage," he said.

The second stage consists of more practical applications, both internally and with foreign policy. Internally, there is the creation of a new political and psychological atmosphere providing freedom of choice and expression, Aivazian said.

"When Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, the economy was in awful condition," he said. "The need for fundamental changes was realized. Now there has been some minor positive results due to

'perestroika' (the reconstruction of Soviet economy and foreign policy) such as an increase in labor productivity."

He said there are still a lot of problems they must focus on like poor food supply, transportation and medical care.

"I would say the most pressing concern is food supply," he said. "It is ridiculous that such a huge country as the Soviet Union cannot feed itself. Currently, a major plan to redirect and redistribute agricultural priorities in both collective and state farms is being developed.

Aivazian said even if Gorbachev were to be replaced as general secretary, perestroika would still exist due to the prevailing political and psychologi-

cal atmosphere. The vice-consul said later that the visibility of perestroika's effects are less than 'glasnost's' (an approach to greater openness and publicity within the media somewhat related to democracy) because 'glasnost' is "easier and more practical at this time."

The vice-consul also discussed the topic of a separation of government powers in the future into a three branch political system similar to that of the United States' system.

"I believe there is no way back to the past, to the stagnation and the silence of people," he said. "This stage and its position of powers is a positive development. In the future, we may prefer to separate powers but to have got this far is good."

Regents

from page 1

students had described instances of intimidation and problems with communication, especially with the upper administration.

"We are not opposed to the new college, we are opposed to what is happening to Home Economics within the new college," she said.

Both Crowley and Brown denied any knowledge of intimidation of students or of faculty.

The Academic Affairs Committee approved the new college unanimously,

despite Tripple's allegations. The approval for the college was passed on to the full Board of Regents. It could be six weeks until the Board approves the college.

The Academic Affairs Committee also approved the recommendation for a Nutrition Department, a master's in nutrition and a recommendation to begin a master's degree in teaching English as a second language at UNR.

The committee also approved a Center for Precious Metals at UNR which will be located at the Mackay School of Mines.

Because the committee meeting took longer than expected, the regular

Board of Regents meeting was delayed two hours. When the Regents convened at 3 p.m. they rushed through the agenda in half an hour.

The items discussed in the general meeting included:

- A request for approval of promotion to emeritus status for UNR and TMCC professors.

- Information on recommendations for promotion or assignment to rank.

- Information on recommendations for award of tenure to faculty.

- A legislative update by Vice Chancellor Ron Sparks.

The Regents reconvened at 8 this morning to finish the agenda.

The Budweiser Leisure Time Activities Page.



What's wrong with this picture?

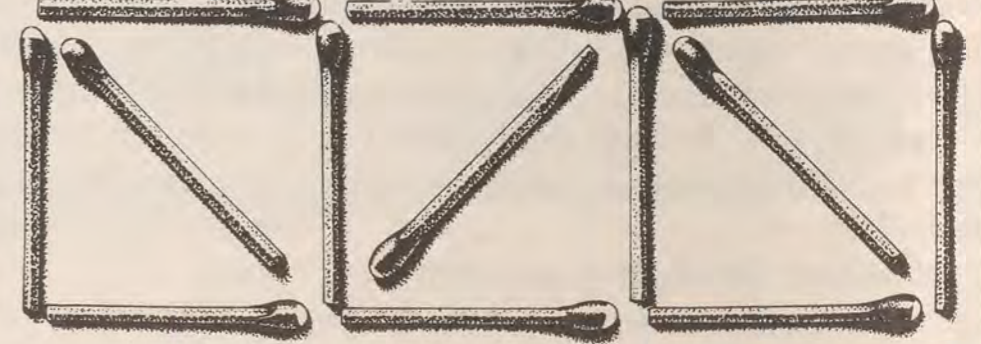
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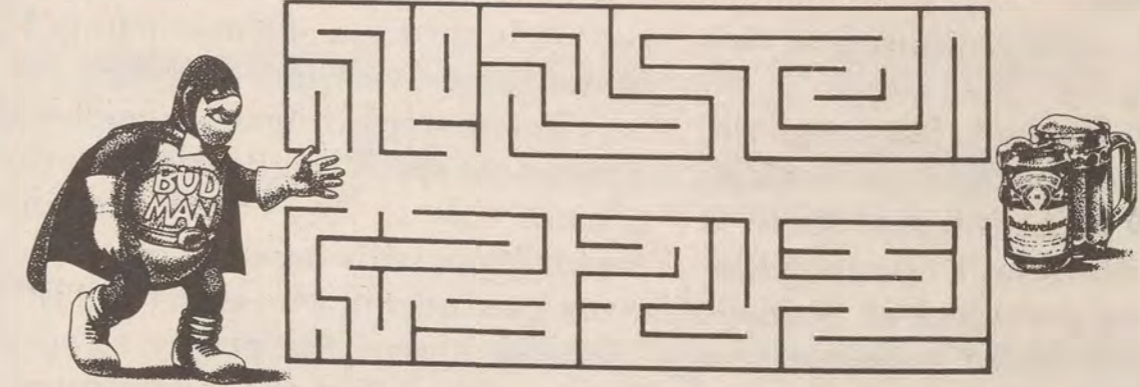
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Election chair reports poor candidate turnout

By Nancy Louvat
Staff Writer

There will only be two primaries out of 12 races in this year's ASUN election.

Dave Howard, ASUN Election Board chairman, said in Wednesday's Senate meeting that only the business and president positions will have candidates running in the primaries. Not enough people filed for the other college seats to justify a primary.

Howard also said candidates running unopposed will win the seat if they receive one vote.

"They will be automatically inducted into office unless they commit some heinous (crime during campaigning)," Howard said.

The election primaries are scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday.

ASUN President Adam Fairfield also asked the senators to look over the proposed ballot questions for the upcoming election.

The senators passed a motion to table the questions' approval until next week's meeting. The ASUN Rules and Actions Committee was given the assignment to research the proposal.

In other business, Fairfield said he met with Pat Miltenberger, vice president for Student Services, Feb. 16.

Miltenberger adopted ASUN's proposal made by the Executive Council two weeks ago, he said.

Fairfield said the students will have a direct line to the vice president. He said a JTU Advisory Board, made up of students, will provide the link with the

student union.

In previous years, Pete Perriera, director of the JTU, has been the go-between for ASUN and the administration.

Under Miltenberger's proposal, Perriera will no longer advise ASUN in an official capacity. Fairfield said he plans to remain in contact with Perriera through the JTU Advisory Board. Perriera will chair the Board.

Miltenberger will present her plan to restructure UNR's Student Services to President Joe Crowley by the end of the month.

In other business, Vice President of Activities Terence Goldberg said the Winter Carnival was a success.

Goldberg said 1,100 students attended the reggae concert, 150 students attended the comedy show and 700 students attended the Otis Day concert.

"The week went very well," he said.

However, the Rawkon concert held last Friday had less students attend than expected. Only 60 students attended as opposed to the 350 expected.

Arts and Science Sen. Larry Rosborough asked about the publicity for the concert.

"How would you rate the PR for the Rawkon concert?" he said.

Goldberg said the publicity was average.

"It was about par," he said. "I would rate it a C. People are not very interested in hard rock."

In other business, Arts and Science Sen. Alex Moore said the Senate Statutes should be amended to

mandate chairs for ASUN committees.

Moore said the Rules and Actions Committee should have a chairman under senate statutes. Right now the committee is co-chaired by the members.

"Something has to be done," he said. "I personally recommend Larry (Rosborough) for the position."

Business Sen. Darrel Williams disagreed with Moore's suggestion.

"Me and Pete (Menicucci, Engineering Sen.) have been co-chairs all semester," he said. "I didn't know it was wrong. If there's no conflict it should go as is."

Pagni agreed.

"I don't think Larry has time for that position because of (the) Legislative Affairs (Committee)," she said.

Rosborough is chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee.

Rosborough agreed.

"If it ain't broke why fix it?" he said.

The senators passed a motion not to amend the statute because senate committees have had co-chairs in the past.

In the remarks section of the agenda, Moore asked to exercise his right to have the secretary take roll call under a Senate rule which states:

"At any time during a Senate meeting, any senator may call for a roll call of senators. Prior to adjournment of Senate, a roll call shall be taken and absent senators, unless previously excused, will be considered absent for the entire Senate meeting."

Rosborough was absent excused.

Dedication

from page 1

preparing for a career in the Army.

"Now I can take what people dish out," Petersen said. "I'm not easily intimidated."

Daila Ibrismovic, a senior about to complete the ROTC program, says she has gained a lot of self-confidence.

"You are forced to do a lot of things you wouldn't normally think you could do," she said.

Participating in ROTC may seem time consuming, but Maj. Jim Dunn, the Assistant Professor of Military Science, says the hours spent each week in ROTC activities are minimal.

Freshman and sophomores are only required to take two credits each semester in military science and three credits each semester during their junior and senior years. However, everyone is required to attend formation each Thursday from 6:30-7:30 a.m. to practice drills.

Dunn said the ROTC cadet is usually an individual who is highly motivated and determined. He said although it is difficult for some to take orders and

criticism, those who take the program seriously succeed.

"Out of a freshman class of 50, we'll retain approximately 27," Dunn said.

Nova Sorenson, a freshman in ROTC, said he knows what it takes to be a successful cadet.

"It takes someone who wants to be in the Army," he said. "They can't have an attitude that they're great. Those are the people who get shot down."

Petersen admits criticism got to her at first, but she learned to cope.

"You have to realize they're not yelling at you, they are just yelling," she said. "It's part of their job."

Ibrismovic has some advice for those who wish to succeed in ROTC.

"You have to be flexible and be willing to put up with changes," she says. "You have to put up with the good and the bad, know when to lead and when to follow."

Cadets who are juniors are preparing for Advanced Camp — an intense six-week field-training exercise which must be completed to receive a commission offer.

A unique aspect of this camp is its method of rating by a cadet's peers rather than by his instructors.

"Service is the way I view the department — 95 percent of their job is service."

Sjoen and Marschall said the geography of UNR makes it difficult to secure. As examples they said the dorms are on a major street and the campus is close to downtown Reno.

"We have a very special kind of campus," Marschall said. "(With) thousands of visitors ... transients that we're shagging off the campus on a regular basis, drug availability."

Not only that, but the Department of Public Safety is responsible for a wide area. Its jurisdiction includes TMCC, the Sierra Nevada Job Corps in Stead and other university-owned properties.

"We do get calls off-campus and that stretches things pretty thin," Marschall said.

Sjoen said when his uniform comes in, he will work the beat with his officers.

"I'm going out there and work in a car," he said. "You lead by example.... (But) when the buck stops, guess who's responsible?"

Sjoen said he needs to study the department to see

what changes and renovations need to be made.

"What I'm currently doing now is evaluating the statistics ... to find out about the hills and valleys," he said. "We're not in any real danger. Just a little fine-tuning."

Sjoen said he wants students to feel free to call the police department regarding any needs or questions.

"What I would like to initiate is an open line of communication," Sjoen said. "If you have a problem or a question, don't wait for negative contact."

"I don't like surprises. Forewarned is forearmed is my approach."

Sjoen said it is important to exercise discretion in dealing with students' needs.

"I can empathize with all the problems, because nobody's born a police chief ... that's one of my curses, I guess, because I can remember (being a student)," he said.

Sjoen said he is looking forward to meeting the needs of a growing community and campus.

"You have a responsibility to get an education," he said. "We have a responsibility to protect you."

Sjoen

from page 3

"I think a polished image," he said. "They're not unreachable or untouchable. When they get out of uniform ... they're the same people you are."

Sjoen said he would create certain kinds of training for campus police to help deal with students.

"I'm going to include a lot of sensitivity training, a lot of cultural-conflict training," he said.

"That's why a lot of street cops from other agencies — you know, what they call 'real cops' — can't make it at a university."

In general, police work "gets boring," Sjoen said. "(And there's) not a lot of action."

He said he wants his officers to view serving — such as helping someone get into their house when they get locked out — as "part of the job."

"My feeling is nobody got drafted to work here," he said. "There's a lot of people standing in line for (these) jobs."

Sagebrush

Student newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

"The role of the press is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

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We may finally have a good chief of police

We're in that position again.

It seems like Ken Sjoen, the new director of Public Safety, may actually implement some good policies and make some good changes.

He may be paying attention to students' needs.

He may realize most of UNR's police don't remember they serve the students.

But the students have been burned so many times our position must be understandable to the administration. The students weren't involved in Sjoen's selection, the past two police chiefs (excepting Ken Peak and Detective Carl Smith who only filled in) were the campus' worst criminals and the police have historically hated and harassed the students.

This is not good.

Sjoen seems to realize all of this. He has already implemented a new police code which will help the department run more efficiently. He has pledged to ride the beat to see what is happening. And he seems concerned with improving the image the police have on-campus.

Most of these commitments to a better, stronger police force were made at a meeting Sjoen held with students last week.

That he even held a meeting with students is enough to say Sjoen has a different attitude about the UNR police and their role on-campus.

It's too early to say whether Sjoen will work out. But if his commitment is true and he actually carries through his changes, this campus is in for a better police force.

Good going, UNR

Nobody filed for two spots in the upcoming ASUN election.

The Medical Sciences senate seat and the new director of programming seats have no candidates.

That means nobody in Medical Sciences gives a damn about where their money is spent and nobody in the entire school cares about activities.

While everyone whines about things happening on the other side of the globe, nobody cares about things happening on this campus — things you could actually change.

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LITERATURE THAT'S MORE KHOMEINI'S SPEED...



What this country needs is reform

Robert C. Maynard, newspaper columnist, wrote of the '60s protest movements ending with an observation on the decade of anti-war protests. He wrote that the '60s stand as "a reminder that it is easier to trash than to build, that identifying problems is much easier than creating solutions."

Since the social, economic and political problems of America are manifest, they need not be detailed to the concerned citizen. What is needed is reform, if that be still possible without a basic revolution. Without reform, our country sinks further into totalitarianism and makes a mockery of the Republic.

Without economic reform, our society is destined to continue the elimination of the middle class, leaving a displaced working class waiting for an American Hitler to promise them living space. If we are to head off that possibility, economic reform is the first order of business.

While the federal government desperately needs fiscal reform of its corrupt institutions, land reform is the most pressing issue facing our nation.

In the interest of paying the national debt and providing an opportunity for escape from dead-center cities, the federal government must sell all its 700 million acres of land in the continental United States constitutionally. The federal government has no claim to any land outside of Washington D.C. It is time they released the land to productive hands, for productive uses.

The economy has stagnated for too long while the feds have gobbled up farm, mineral, and timber land. There ought to be a new Homestead Act allowing any citizen to take what land he can turn to productive use in five years. With possession and improvement, any amount of land ought to become private.

The rule "use it or lose it" ought to be applied to all land. All real wealth comes from the land and all land should be productive. It is not proper that millions of acres of land sit idle, while the people want for housing and land on which to build it. Not only public land, but private land not utilized within a reasonable time, would be available. Proceeds of its sale could go to reducing the national debt.

If we are not to accept an economy based on insurance policies and computers, we need to re-build our industrial base. This may be accomplished by taking a page from history and Henry Clay's American System. Free trade is a great slogan — in reality it is a myth. Those countries with which we are having so-called free trade have governments which subsidize their basic industries.

It may seem like a bargain to be able to have the Japanese taxpayer subsidize our purchase of autos,

Cato

steel, and electronics. In the long run, though, it will be to the detriment of our living standard to allow them to destroy our industries because we can save a few dollars today.

Clay's American System went into effect shortly after the War of 1812 and ushered in an unprecedented era of American prosperity. We are in need of tariffs to protect our living standard and our way of life. To this end, there ought to be a 100 percent tariff on all goods imported into this country where a domestic supplier exists.

For the next generation, we must protect our industry and allow it to recover from cheap, shoddy imported goods of the last two decades. Proceeds from the tariff should finance the expenses of the federal government, as it did before the days of income tax.

The income tax, despite the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, is an illegal tax because it is not

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

Why is the last home game the best for crowds?

The weather is much warmer these days, which makes most students happy. The rains which have been coming in have been the result of warm fronts (not from damn cold Alaska or other lands north) so we've been blessed with some precipitation but little cold. It's welcome and nice.

Spring may or may not be here, but either way the skies have been wonderfully painted, from the broadest of palettes (greater than computers which can generate 3 or 6 or 12 million colors). Again, it's nice to be in Nevada when the spring comes.

The spring and fall are my favorites. The temperatures are almost never extreme, the clouds are bright and drifts, the rains are gentle and soothing, the land is comfortable and washed in gentle light.

• Saturday's basketball game against Northern Arizona University — the last home game, unfortunately — was a blast. The crowd was involved, the game was exciting (for a while) and the Pack won. Three great elements to make a good evening.

It was a letdown at the same time. The crowd was very involved, more so than at almost any other home game this year. Which is strange. The Pack was almost a sure bet to win against NAU and was having a fairly easy time of it. Where was the crowd's excitement during the rest of the season, when the games weren't as easily won?

One guy started the wave (when sections of the crowd stand and sit, creating the image of a wave rippling through the stands). It worked. It was great. It was fun. Why not at the beginning of the season instead of the end?

The Wanderer/ By Bryan G. Allison

• The Pack also scored more than 100 points. Whenever UNR does so, anyone with a ticket stub can receive a free pizza from the Pizza Dugout.

This creates understandable excitement, especially in the student section where stomachs are bottomless and wallets are empty. There was conjecture at halftime, at least among fellow students, about whether UNR would break the magic pizza point.

"Well, they scored 52 points," one guy said. "If they can score at least that many in the second half — and I think they can — that small pizza's ours."

Around 80, the word "pizza" became the number-one conversation piece. And the chants of "pizza, pizza, pizza" started up when UNR broke 94 points. It was sweet.

Unfortunately, much of the crowd left as soon as the Pack scored 100 points. Sadder still, one group of energetic Greeks (the newly formed Delta Chi fraternity) who had enthusiastically cheered throughout the game, left en masse with five minutes to go — apparently in order to get their free pizzas before the rest of the crowd.

Perhaps I'm using circumstantial evidence, but at least 70 percent of the group (all wearing white

sweatshirts with the Greek letters plastered to the front) were saying "pizza, pizza, pizza" as they bolted up the stairs toward the door.

• Mentioned this in the old Wanderer, but some freshmen or newcomers to UNR might need introduction while oldsters need a reminder.

There are blood gutters in the classrooms on the bottom floor of Frandsen (check the room on the northwest corner). Frandsen used to be the home of the Aggies.

• Something that can be damn fun (if you have the time) is sitting in on a class you aren't enrolled in. It's only dang fun if you know someone in the class and tag along but it's really adventurous if you just roam into the first classroom you find and wait. Fascinating study in people. Especially after the fourth or fifth week of school. Especially if you wear Ray Orbison glasses (like I do this week). Scares people.

• The tourists downtown are incredibly stupid or incredibly daring. The way they dart in front of cars makes me believe the following:

1. They are obnoxious because they avoid crosswalks and deserve to be hit.

2. They think everyone in Reno just walks out on the street and nobody uses the crosswalks.

3. They are drunk.

4. There are an awful lot of dead people in Kalamazoo, Mich., Valencia, Calif., or Pomeroy, Wash., or wherever in the hell these people come from.

Bryan G. Allison is a political science undergraduate and Sagebrush editor. His column runs every Friday.

Letters

Allison wrong on Rollie

Editor:

I recently read with dismay your so-called review of Rollan Melton's fine work, "Nevadans." One can only wonder what ax you (or one of your professors) must have to grind with Rollan Melton.

Your primary "criticism" seems to be that "Nevadans," a crisply written collection of character sketches culled from a decade of Mr. Melton's columns, includes too many people. "Name dropping" you call it. Yet any true Nevadan will quickly tell you that the soul and spirit of Nevada is her people.

Each vignette in Mr. Melton's exquisite volume adds character line on the face of this incredible state carved from the desert. If Mr. Melton returns on occasion to those characters he knows best, he is only following the first rule of fine art: paint what you know.

Like life, "Nevadans" will move one from laughter to tears and back again. Your review, Mr. Allison, only leaves one with a feeling that comes from trying to digest that which was spoiled before it was served.

Cindy McMahon

Moore bad for students

Editor:

I think it is time that Alex Moore takes a back seat to student government rather than student government taking a back seat to Alex.

The name Alex Moore was virtually unknown in student government until this past December. And now, after only a short time in ASUN, Alex has the illusion of being our next president, which is a frightening thought (and I'll explain).

While he may not have come right out and said it, Alex Moore has begun his campaign for the ASUN presidential seat. He has congested the pages of our papers with his letters of alleged "inspiration," slowed our government down with red tape and attended various clubs' and organizations' meetings preaching the "good word." All of this simply to make his name

known.

Does he mean well?

No, he could not possibly be sincere in all of his actions in bettering our student government.

He is playing politics with student issues. For instance, the Lincoln Hall students are being misled by Alex. Whenever the discussion about Lincoln Hall becoming an honors hall comes up he asks a lot of questions but never really comes out and says he opposes it or supports it.

He attends some of the residence hall meetings and says things like: Gee, am I the only senator that comes to these meetings?

In the Feb. 14 issue of the Sagebrush, Alex tried to kiss everyone's ass, even fellow senators. He said, "I truly believe that after all has been said and done, every senator wants to do what is best for the students they represent." Well of course they do Alex!

He goes on: "One of the most admirable things they do is go to various clubs and organizations listening to their concerns." Please! What is admirable about what the senators do is guaranteeing the students' rights and the planning of activities for a break from the books. Alex proposes to amend the ASUN Constitution, requiring ASUN senators to attend two club meetings per week. On the surface the amendment seems appropriate, but it is simply unrealistic.

My point is not to encourage complacency on the part of the Senate, but to discourage further regulation. Regulation will not insure that each senator is going to attend two organization meetings per week. The key to working with the various university organizations is enthusiastic leadership through ASUN and the organizations.

Alex is not completely off track in regard to some of the things he wishes to change, but he is not on the level either. He is trying to take all of the fun out of being a part of student government. He is the extreme. Alex either takes issues too seriously or is frantically building one powerhouse of a resume or campaign; the two are synonymous with Alex Moore.

Example: He is member of ASUN's Rules and Actions Committee. He appointed himself chairman and ran with the job. Before the end of three weeks the other senators on the committee explained to him that it was not possible for him to appoint himself. But, and here's the catch, he asked that for the record it read that he was the chair for two weeks. Oh! This

is out of hand!

Alex Moore does not exemplify the type of leadership required for ASUN president.

Matt Sharp

Racists are anti-American

Editor:

Those eight Nazis marching in Atlanta recently do not represent white people, though they claim that they do. What they represent is the concept of supremacy — the idea that one race or class has the right to subjugate all others. Nothing could be more anti-American or anti-Christian, but these creeps pretend patriotism and religion in spreading their propaganda.

Maybe we need to prepare our kids in school to resist Nazi propaganda, as we taught our kids to resist communist propaganda when I was in school. All over America, racist propaganda is inciting violence. Young people, high-school dropouts, frustrated with their lives, are prime targets for the pushers of hate. In two years, the Skinhead movement has grown from 600 to 6,000 members. At that rate, there could be 600,000 Nazi Skinheads loose in America by the time of the next Presidential election. And there are other Neo-Nazi groups — WAR, AYM, ORDER, KKK — all armed and dedicated to bringing about what they call "The Storm."

Patrick E Purdy, who killed five Asian children and

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Letters policy

Letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. They must include the author's name, signature and phone number. Pseudonyms are accepted but discouraged.

Letters will be edited for grammar and style. Letters which exceed 300 words will probably be edited for space but may run complete.

Letters will be run in the order received and may be held until there is room. Letters received by noon Wednesday will usually run in Friday's paper and letters received by noon Sunday will usually run in Tuesday's paper.

Another column of Winners and Sinners

*The Senate's Thanks, the Gazette's pompous Tale,
With Force resistless o'er the Brave prevail.*

In the unavoidable if unexplained absence of the Wayfarer, the following "Winners and Sinners" list was compiled for him from the fund of received public opinion by his affable friend, Fred Friendly, Jr.:

Winner: The "We Love the Difference" campaign, for reminding us that Reno-Sparks is more than the median between Fallon and Floriston. Reno-Sparks isn't Reno, or Sparks. It's different. And it's time we thought, as a voluble task force chair said, about "the positive qualities and quantities of life available in our area."

Life. We can't do without it and a little isn't enough. A lack of life hurts us all equally, whether we tower over River Rock Street or cower under Rock Street Bridge. But thanks to the Biggest Little City Committee, life abundant (a distant promise in John's gospel) is as close as a sweatshirt and as soft and bright and warm. We've heard Norman Vincent Peeling and we've lost our run-down feeling. We vow to bring to readers all the lovable, quantifiable differences we can discover.

Winner: The UNR Performing Artists Series Board of Directors, for proving they love the difference. Undaunted by the considered risk of low season sales, the Series Board hammered out a compromise 1988-89 program that didn't sacrifice some striking internal differences. Already suggested for next year:

Sammy at Harrah's, the tractor pull at Lawlor, a gun show at Bally's. The Wayfarer, if he were here, would say, don't stop, don't stint. Let multicultural thrive. If Duke Ellington played dances in Fargo, let his son play dances in Reno. To plump out the season, smaller acts can be booked into Nightingale Hall. Diversity's the spice of quantities of life.

Winners: Area banks, for keeping a wary eye on all the money in a customer's account and charging him no more than a nominal fee for the computer time and unavoidable paperwork involved. If he will persevere, will stay the course, after years of paying interest and service charges to the bank this same depositor one day may achieve eligibility for local charities to be lauded at a later date. And many of these charities will still, even then, be underwritten by the banks' own non-profit foundations. What goes around will come around, in this life, we trust.

Winners: Local banks and credit unions, for re-

The Wayfarer

peatedly and warmly offering members just a modicum of life and disability insurance, at a reasonable rate. This would be of no account did not the same institutions also ensure that no lightly thought loan or risky indebtedness be charged to the member. An account subject to casual withdrawal or reckless growth is an account subject to change. The Fed forbid. A penny insured is a penny saved time and again, said Benjamin Franklin, or William Blake.

Winners: Northern Nevada utilities, for thanking each customer personally and monthly in writing for the customer's willingness to subsidize the rates, otherwise evidently unpayable, of senior citizens and the indigent. Here we see one thousand points of light at full wattage.

At no little expense, in lively print and photograph, these utilities publish congratulations to those born

every minute into a love of community. Never let the thankers go unthanked.

Winner: Every ombudsperson, for lending his or her time and title to this life's biggest campaign, to crush inaccountability. Quantify quality, said Voltaire, or Rousseau.

Winners: Northern Business Unit administrators, for speaking softly and pointing a big finger at wayward professors. In this you cannot be a loser. Better yet, you always quit winners by looking gently away from peers whose work-study employees would charge them with harassment, not careless love.

With local civil libertarians, you share the joy of the dream of patching human nature, of making the lion roar you as gently as any sucking dove, roar you and 'twere any nightingale. You put eros in its place, the free market, with more at stake than grades or the intellect.

Together, we seek a day when we men and women shall be brothers and sisters. Then shall we be parted by the incest taboo until death do us couple. Until that day, we salute you, the winners.

Do something about the nuke dump

It's exciting to see some interest on-campus concerning the predicament of Nevada and the impending nuke dump. Unfortunately, misunderstanding and misinformation persist around this issue in Reno and throughout the state. It is time to clear up these "mises" before we lose sight of reality.

In the Feb. 14 issue of the Sagebrush, Staff Writer Rick Hoover wrote: "The power brokers in Washington railroaded the nuclear dumpsite at Yucca Mountain through...." This might lead you to believe that Yucca Mountain will be the National Nuclear Dump. Well, for those of you who refuse to take other people's crap, I've got good news for you! Legislative bills are being considered and passed on the Senate and Assembly floors of the Nevada Legislature this month in opposition to the nuke dump. The message that is being sent to Washington, D.C., is a strong no and is mainly in response to community opposition.

The DOE and UNLV had both taken public opinion polls concerning the dump and its popularity throughout the state and both came to find that the opposition in Nevada was upward of 70 percent.

Organizations such as Citizen Alert and Nevada

Care Roots/By Ann McLaughlin

Nuclear Waste Project Office have been working hard with and for Nevada citizens to prevent the feds from "railroading" the dump through.

On Feb. 9, AJR4 and AJR6, two bills opposing the dump, were passed through Assembly committees hands down and went on to pass through the Assembly completely. SB18, a bill that essentially is a Nevada "sell-out" bill, introduced by Sen. Vergiels of Las Vegas, was rejected 20-0 with even Vergiels voting against it after it became clear Congress would likely interpret the bill as a signal to keep laying the track.

So the reality of the situation is that although preliminary testing of the Yucca Mountain "site" continues, there is enormous resistance in Nevada to such gross contamination of our lives. But even

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uniform. Hence, we need to institute a flat tax to end the favoritism to the rich which is now the rule. All should pay the same percentage of income tax or none at all.

If the income tax remains, it ought to be made clear to the governing class that taxes are a gift from the people, not an obligation. They are to be granted when the government is doing right, and withdrawn when it is doing wrong. To this end, the income tax return should be modified so that all taxpayers have the opportunity to elect where their money is spent.

There should be a check-off for defense, social security, welfare and special program areas. Each department's budget ought to be determined by what the people are willing to spend on it, not Congress. Years ago Joan Baez won a Supreme Court case and the right not to fund the war in Vietnam. Today it should be the rule.

The most essential economic reform is to abolish the Federal Reserve System, an unconstitutional engine of fiscal corruption in our country, and to return to the only constitutionally lawful money — gold and silver. Hard money is essential to prevent the paper trading class from expropriating the wealth of the producers. This would return fiscal sanity to our government deficit policies and eliminate inflation, the most insidious tax on all.

Recently the FBI conducted an investigation of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and could only arrest 100 of its members for improper activities. The truth is all members should have been arrested for engaging in manipulation of the market and theft.

The members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Commodities Exchange are parasites, neither producing goods or services. Instead, they survive on the backs of farmers. While the real producers, the farmers, are driven off their family farms, parasites grow rich selling mythical wheat and soybeans.

Unfortunately, stock jobbing is synonymous with capitalism in most people's mind's these days. Yet capitalism is a bona fide attempt to gather capital for investment purposes. Stock jobbing is the buying and selling of companies and stock for the gain which may result in paper values. Stock jobbers do not care if a business improves its product or method of production, all they care to do is manipulate the value of stock so they may profit without any labor.

Reform in this area should be two-fold. Stocks purchased should be held for six months, not six hours. Corporate indebtedness to take over other companies is now tax deductible, allowing unethical hostile takeovers and a loss of working capital in a market starved by government demands. In the interest of a healthy economy, such activities should be fully taxed.

Speaking of taxes, the only organizations which get a completely free ride are churches and trusts. Since religion is obviously a business, it should be taxed at

the full corporate tax rate and its land should be taxed at regular property tax rates.

Trusts are the biggest tax dodge doing these days. Most of them are family trusts: Daddy makes a bunch of money, puts it into a trust and hires his family to administer it. The money remains safe from taxation, the family remains employed doing nothing and the working class makes up the difference.

All trusts should be busted: the good, the bad and the ugly. Trusts represent capital hidden from taxes and from productive use. They should be illegal.

One last economic reform is a return to true capitalism. It is a common error to call the system we have now capitalism. It is not — the system we have now is mercantilism. The government both aids and regulates business, securing monopolies and special privileges to the rich at the expense of the poor. All government aid and regulation of business must stop, all monopolies abolished and true free enterprise substituted. Capitalism remains, as Ayn Rand called it, the unknown ideal. It is time we realized the ideal of trading value for value without government interference.

Thus ends a program for economic reform in this country. Next time we shall look at the necessary political reform. America is worth saving, not trashing. Its value is recoverable yet it will take some hard decisions and economic reform is the basis for all other reforms, if we are to save the Republic.

Cato is the pseudonym of a history graduate student.

Letters

from page 7

wounded 29 others in a schoolyard in California on Jan. 17, had propaganda from the Aryan Nations on him when he was previously arrested in April 1987.

In Portland, Ore., three young Skinheads face murder charges for the November beating death of an Ethiopian emigrant. On Jan. 12, a judge in Texas said, "It's not illegal to hate, but it is illegal to act on that hate," when he sentenced 19-year-old Daniel Wood to 10 years in jail. Daniel Wood is a Skinhead and KKK member. Daniel Wood is a kid who got hooked on the propaganda of the Nazis and now his life is ruined.

It's against God's law to hate. We must find the courage to stand up and stop terrorism here at home. For the sake of the kids being pulled into the evil army of racism. For the sake of our own domestic peace and prosperity. If we don't, our streets may soon be as bloody as the streets of Beirut.

Kathlyn McCluskey

Senate story clarified

Editor:

I am writing this letter to address the Senate article in the Feb. 11 issue of the Sagebrush. I have noticed that many students who have read the article didn't understand what happened. The purpose of this letter is to answer these questions and clarify my position.

On Jan. 30 Speaker of the Senate Jason Geddes asked me if I wanted to Chair the Rules and Action Committee to which I answered yes. It was on this date that I was told:

1. The Rules and Actions committee was chaired by Sen. Larry Rosborough during the fall semester of 1988.
2. Sen. Larry Rosborough handed over the Chair to former Sen. John Miramontes.
3. The Rules and Action Committee met approximately three times last semester.
4. Reapportionment had not been done in four years.

Having been told all of this I began to check the figures and prepare for their presentation to the Rules and Actions Committee. On the Feb. 8, since the rules and Actions committee was unable to meet within the last week I gave a progress report to the Senate. Given that reapportionment had not been done in four years, even though the Constitution requires it every two years, I wanted to take every precaution to ensure that the figures were accurate.

Care Roots

from page 8

though things are looking up in this arena, it's not over until it's over!

So look alive, stay on you toes and pitch in where you can. Letters and phone calls are said to count as 500 to 1,000 people each. The legislative public opinion poll number is 1-800-992-1225 and you can talk directly to or leave a message for your legislators at 1-800-992-0973. These numbers are good for any issue that concerns you.

Getting involved is not a new concept but participation is often scoffed at under the pretense that the "Good Ole Boys" do what they want anyway. Then why the apparent turn-around?

This week Bullfrog County (created to facilitate the dump) was taken out of existence, an obvious reversal of action. It's beginning to look like Nevada still has a chance!

And so, to further my commentary on reality, it seems there is actually more reality than meets the eye. And in that vein, what is the Nation going to do with this God-awful nuclear waste if Nevada is refusing to be dumped on? Could it be time to look for a new alternative?

I think so and Hoover had a good idea: solar energy.

This is why I wanted to go to the Nevada State Legislature and ask them for the formula they use.

I am dedicated to ensuring that each and every college is equally represented. The Business College, based on the formula I used, looked as if it was about to lose a seat and I wanted to take every precaution necessary to ensure that it was justified. This is why I, together with the business senators, decided not to vote for the Business College losing a seat without verification.

Students have told me that the article implies I had a great deal of time to work on reapportionment. I am here to categorically say that simply isn't true.

It is true that reapportionment should have been done before elections, as one member of ASUN stated. Unfortunately I can't answer this question since I was not on the Rules and Actions Committee last semester.

All I can suggest is that those members of ASUN Government and students who are interested ask the former Rules and Action chairmen. I am confident that they will respond with an answer.

Alex Moore

Arts and Science senator

Bundy deserved to die

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Jeffrey Gabbert's letter in Sagebrush (Feb. 10) regarding convicted serial murderer-rapist Theodore Bundy's execution. Mr. Gabbert refers to the incident as "cruel" and "degrading" punishment and an "assault" on human rights. Mr. Gabbert apparently feels that the rights of Ted Bundy have been infringed upon. Well Mr. Gabbert, I have to ask you: what about the women that fell prey to Ted Bundy's insidious monstrosities? What about their right to live? What about their parents who raised a small child into a young woman only to find her raped and murdered, her body used and her life senselessly taken just to satisfy the perverse, twisted sexual urgings of a human failure like Ted Bundy? May I remind you several of his victims were college girls, like the girls you know on-campus. What if it were your girlfriend, sister, or even your daughter?

Ted Bundy took it upon himself to decide whether his victims had a right to live. Why shouldn't the American public (whose safety is threatened by letting Bundy live) be given the right to decide whether he has the right to live?

"For over a decade, pollsters have reported that the general public approves of the death penalty by a wide margin varying from two or three to one" (with relatively few undecided). It's something the majority of Americans want out of our legal system.

Nevada is the perfect place to develop the low-cost, low-impact technology. After all, we get something like 315 sunny days a year in a normal year so our state has tremendous potential to create a major new industry.

For example, engineering majors could develop and refine already high-tech solar equipment. Marketing majors could sell the concept to the nation and eventually the world. Educators could teach rever-

Mr. Gabbert also mentions Far East and African nations where 70 percent of the executions take place and that we are the only western nation to employ a death penalty. The countries he mentions all operate under dictators of tyrannical political systems that seldom if ever give a fair trial to the accused. In this country you get a fair trial and must be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt to get the death sentence. Not only that but you can appeal the decision and delay execution sometimes up to a decade (as in Mr. Bundy's case).

Christian opposition argues man was created in God's image, making a murderer a "child of God" and therefore giving him a right to life. On the contrary, the Bible also states: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." (Genesis 9:6) The crucifixion in itself bears a strange paradox. What if Jesus Christ had been given a life sentence and parole after 12 years? The Christians would have no martyr to worship. Jesus received an unfair trial at the hands of an oppressive government that opposed his religious views. Jesus's crime? Heresy. This is an example where execution is a benefit "to those in power." It doesn't apply to child-killers, rapists, and murderers who have been given a fair trial and the benefit of the doubt.

As for capital punishment falling upon the underprivileged, I'm sorry to tell you this, but that is a fact applicable to all crimes — not just murder. Many of these criminals, underprivileged among them, plead bargain their way out of punishment.

The law books tell us 33 to 67 crimes are punishable by death depending on classification and state law. Crimes ranging from murder and rape to setting a prison on fire or statutory rape. Capital punishment has been enforced on only seven of the 33 to 76 crimes punishable by death, telling us that the courts are extremely lenient on the violent criminals who victimize society.

The very thought of rehabilitation is ridiculous. Theodore Bundy and individuals like him are sociopaths whose only sexual release is brutally raping and murdering an innocent woman. He feels no remorse or guilt for his ghastly sexual desire or the girls who fell victim to it. Do you honestly feel spending his life in prison is going to make him better? How about the \$50,000 it costs a year to feed and house him on death row? Do you want to pay it? I don't. I could live good on \$50,000 a year. My final comment is that I find it ironic that Mr. Gabbert, a coordinator of Amnesty International (an organization who protects the rights of the victims of crimes), would plead for the life of a violent serial murderer like Theodore Bundy.


Robert Stoddard


ence of the environment from a historical perspective recalling the near environmental collapse of the late 20th century.

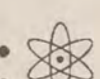
Things could change but one thing is certain. If we wait for the Good Ole Boys to develop the new ideas, we won't see their development before we see our own graves. We don't call them ole boys for nothing.

Ann McLaughlin is a communications undergraduate. Her column runs every Friday.

ATTENTION PEOPLE:

This is a road marker: 

This is a deer: 

This is a nuclear symbol: 

All have little or nothing to do with the others.

WRITE A LETTER.

Student musicians face recital stress

By Katherine McDonnell
Reporter

This weekend unites three diverse UNR music students under one roof. Yet these women are very different — in performance, future goals and their unique views of themselves as artists.

Heidi Kohz enthralled her audience Thursday night in Nightingale Concert Hall. The flute recital was the sophomore's first major outing at UNR. Originally from Carson City, Kohz began playing flute in the third grade at Zephyr Cove Elementary.

"My parents picked it because at the time it was the least expensive instrument to buy," Kohz recalls. "I've just always loved music."

As a student at Whittell and Douglas High Schools, Kohz excelled in her craft. She won a Command Performance Competition, part of the Solo and Ensemble Festival, and performed with the Allstate Honor Band all four years.

Kohz is average at 5-feet-6 inches tall. Her brown hair neatly pulled away from her face reveals high cheekbones and striking blue eyes.

Before coming to UNR Kohz concentrated in classical music. Now under the guidance of flute Professor Catherine Smith and after 11 years, Kohz is widening her horizons.

"Last year I only wanted to play classical," she says. "But now I've changed my views. Jazz and contemporary are so different. In some ways more difficult to interpret."

Kohz chose Claude Bolling's, "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" and Laderman's piece for solo flute and dancer illustrating her wide range of musical talent.

As an artist and performer Kohz sees herself as an interpreter. She enjoys sharing her life with the audience.

"Performing is a look into myself," Kohz explains. "I interpret the composer, his story, and relate that

story to the audience."

Performing in front of an audience can be intimidating and nerve racking. But Kohz considers nervousness a waste of energy.

"I need that energy to make music," she says.

Kohz hopes someday to play in a major symphony and study an area of music history called ethnomusicology, especially how it relates to the flute.

Tracy Ruben, UNR senior and oboist, has a different view of herself and her career following graduation.

"I'd like to apply to graduate school and concentrate in music performance and conducting," she says. "I've applied to two law schools and hope to apply that to orchestra management."

Ruben says it is difficult to have a music career in Reno. As an example, she cites the recent announcement closing the show at Bally's.

Born in California, Ruben's family moved to Reno when she was 3. She ventured into music late — seventh grade. But she says a youngster should not start the oboe at too early an age because it requires so much strength.

Ruben and her sister, Jaime, were both attending Swope Middle School. Young Tracy wanted to play in the band like her sister. Jaime played the flute, so their mother picked the oboe for Tracy.

"The oboe is a rare instrument," Ruben says. "I'm glad I chose it."

Ruben has a music scholarship at UNR. After 10 years of study she presents her second recital tonight in Nightingale Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

"In a senior recital you have to do four periods (of music)," Ruben sighs.

Her choice of pieces range from the Baroque era which Ruben describes as decorative and allowing

See **Recital** page 16

No concert nerves for percussionist

By Randy Gener
Film Critic

The recital is to student musicians what the debut play is to theater actors. It's the first major chance to perform in front of an audience.

After hours and hours of preparation, psyching up and furious memorizing of every scintilla of what the student musicians plan to do, the recital is the best way of finding out if they are any good. It's certainly one thing to play beautiful music in the classroom and music room and bedroom — or for most of us amateur aspirants, the bathroom. But it's a completely different experience when they have to play to please an audience.

For Patricia Langan, a percussion soloist and music senior, the recital is also part of a requirement to graduate. Grades are not necessarily the issue since the members of the Music Department faculty and the Applied Music Committee will be judging her performance on a pass/fail basis.

Langan will give her recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Nightingale Concert Hall.

"Most of my work is already done," Langan says. "I don't feel tense. Actually I'm excited. I'm hoping it'll be fun. I guess I should just rest and relax."

See **Percussion** page 15

Women's history examined in Jones show

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

In honor of the 75th anniversary of the amendment to the Nevada Constitution that allowed women the right to vote, the Women's Center, the Nevada Historical Society and the Jones Visitor's Center are sponsoring an exhibit that honors women's place in Nevada history.

The exhibit is at the Jones Visitor's Center through March 31.

Cheryl Fox, chair of the Women's Center Board, says each year the Historical Society designs and

contributes an exhibit.

"This year Martha Jones donated the money to the Women's Center for this exhibit," she says.

Fox served as the coordinator between the center and the Historical Society.

The Women's Center owns this exhibit, which will be traveling to various spots in rural Nevada, Fox says.

Fox and Peggy Riley, the exhibit designer, researched and installed the exhibit. Their primary source of research was women's magazines of the time.

"The exhibit basically interprets the role of woman as the 'Domestic Angel' from the 1870s through the ratification of women's suffrage amendment to the Nevada Constitution in 1914," Fox says.

"Nevada was the last Western state to do it," she adds in reference to the ratification.

Riley and Fox explained the image of the "domestic angel" as a woman who was concerned with her family and home. In other words, she occupied "the woman's sphere."

Riley says the concern for husband and children eventually took women out of the home and put them into social and political activity.

"Women got a foothold in the clubs," Riley says. "The clubs gave her political, managerial and networking skills — all of which were used in the push to get the vote."

Fox and Riley agreed that the women's vote was the emergence from the woman's sphere.

"The push for the vote was an invasion into the 'man's sphere,'" Riley says. "We had the emergence of the 'new woman,' which is exemplified by Ann Martin."

Martin ran for a seat in the U.S. Senate twice. Though she lost both times, she was the first woman in the United States to run for the Senate.

"She still was able to show that women could speak in public and show that they could make a difference," Fox says. "Both men and women saw this as an improvement and welcomed it."

The exhibit is made up mostly of text and photographs from the Nevada Historical Society's collection. In display cases are articles of women's clothing and articles from women's involvement in clubs.

The exhibit is easy to read and follow. It emphasizes several areas of concern in the turn of the century — namely education, the temperance movement and the right to vote.



Social Club— Clava Lunan, the Monday Club.

Film noir crawls out from shadows

By Randy Gener
Film Critic

Film noir isn't exactly a dying breed — its luxuriant weirdness has a way of seeping through urban American thrillers. Stylistically emphasizing low-key and high-contrast lighting, its strong, fatalistic atmosphere of despair, loneliness, dread and paranoia lingers heavily as if there is no escape. It can be delectable (as in "True Believer") but it can also be a most visually excruciating thing.

Tequila Sunrise

Rated R, Sparks 8, Worth A Peek

Watching Robert Towne's "Tequila Sunrise" is like infatuatedly staring at someone you're immensely attracted to: you keep thinking and marveling, "What a sight to behold!" — the cool eyes, the shape of the mouth, the shiny skin — but deep inside, your gut is twisting. That someone is so aloof, so opaque, so narcissistic — or so obviously trying to fake interest for politeness' sake — that you feel you're being pushed out. That someone doesn't really want to be around you — but you're there so what to do? In turn, you begin to think, "How obnoxious! What a hypocrite!" and you feel your goodwill draining away. Insulted, you wonder what you liked about the person in the first place.

Towne's great skill as a screenwriter is that his stories have the offbeat feel, romantic silliness and intimate nuance of something affectionately written



Advocates — James Woods (left) and Robert Downey, Jr., star in the drama "True Believer."

from the inside: "Chinatown," "Shampoo," even "Personal Best." He seems to be confiding something. In "Tequila," which he also directs, he muses about friendship and love and betrayal and loyalty ("Maybe friendships just wear out like tires"). His provocative writing is the movie's primary asset.

But it's ultra-film noir style is its ultimate liability. Towne packs the screen with so much shadowy style, glossy artfulness and misty glow that the complex romantic mystery he is weaving spirals inward and we can't get involved. Narrative points come off wheezy and petty tangents (like cops leaving peanut shells wherever they go, or the steam during a love-making scene) are emphasized. It feels drugged — sailing away on its own warped highs, off somewhere on the cloud nine of chic.

On the one hand, you're glad it isn't terribly derivative. It's another triangle romance, so what? It's even that rare noir with a happy ending. But for all the competent performances and the sumptuous photography (by Conrad Hall), you have a tough time connecting. It's so slick your eyeballs slide on the sheen. The story construction is left loose and is often engulfed by Towne's direction which seems to be a balloon sizzingly inflated between you and the screen.

Mel Gibson and Kurt Russell, one a retired (or so he keeps saying) drug dealer, the other a narcotics cop, are former high school buddies who both fall in love with an alluring, beautiful restaurant owner (Michelle Pfeiffer). That much you can be sure you think you know. The rest has to do with the feds and the L.A. County narcotics squad trying to bust Gibson and his co-horts in crime, and Russell slyly trying to extract information from Pfeiffer about Gibson's drug dealings. Raul Julia figures prominently late in the plot: He rumbles with sardonic glee.

The movie locates itself in the drama and tension of the characters. It taps varying rhythms, timbres and sonorities. Even the spaces between eyeglancings are given due resonance. Gibson and Russell have brawled their way on both sides of the law and are caught between the demands of their profession (and thus of society) and the yearning of their hearts. They look up to Pfeiffer because she's "kind, honest and principled." "I'm not slick," she snaps. (Pfeiffer appropriately makes her beauty crystalline.) The three inhabit an impossibly romantic universe that mutates ambiguity: those whom you thought were heroes turn out to be villains, enemies become friends, crushes become great loves.

The most sophisticated dud of 1988, "Tequila Sunrise" doesn't grapple with you. It sticks to your throat. Dreamy, pretty, rhapsodic, even wonderfully amoral, it's so languorous and self-satisfied that it might as well be autoerotic.

True Believer

Rated R, Century 8, Middle of the Road

When James Woods first appeared on the movie scene with his Oscar nomination for "Salvador" — he's been in several movies before but this was the first time he gained national attention — he was instantly the most exciting new actor around. He has a raw intensity, edgy and nerve-jangling. He has a ferocious, hollow-faced and snappish, he goes for the jugular and he automatically ups the ante of any film. But for a while, several movies later, he seems to be giving the same dizzying sneer and overwhelming virility in every performance. His array of personas has begun to look interchangeable — he only seems to

See **Believer** page 14

Sagebrush MOVIE WRAP UP

Highly Recommended:

True Believer, rated R, Century 8
Dangerous Liaisons, rated R, UA Granada

Pleasant Diversions:

Tap, rated PG-13, UA Granada
Working Girl, rated R, UA Granada

A Must To Avoid:

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure, rated PG, UA Sparks
The 'Burbs, rated PG, Century 8

New In Town:

Rebel Without A Cause, not rated, Keystone II
American Ninja 3, Bloodhunt, rated R, Cine 3 Old Town

Flick Pick of the Week:

"Lair of the White Worm" — England's enfant terrible Ken Russell ("Altered States," "Dracula," "Gothic") has loosely based his latest-fangs-in-cheek excursion on a 1911 novel by Bram Stoker, author of "Dracula." At first the movie begins with a deceptive restraint, then all hell breaks loose: vampirism, a castrated Boy Scout, a crucifixion-rape sequence and Oscar Wilde. Rated R, Keystone II.

Video Pick of the Week:

Sagebrush staff writer Nancy Louvat (who only rents movies she's seen at least twice) recommends a Dustin Hoffman film festival for this weekend's film viewing.

Louvat says start with "The Graduate," Dusty's first big film role, then try "All The President's Men" for a little serious, fact-finding film watching. To keep the mood somber, continue the fest with the ol' Duster's Academy Award-winning portrayal of Ted Kramer in the divorce angst drama "Kramer vs. Kramer." Louvat says "Tootsie" should be the last movie of the festival to end it on an up note.

Other films you might wish to include in the Hoffman fest are: "Little Big Man," "Midnight Cowboy," "Lenny," "Straw Dogs" and "Agatha." But at all costs, Louvat says, don't rent "Ishtar."

Rating the ratings

Does the MPAA movie code mean anything today?

This is the first in a series.

In 1983, Universal Pictures' \$23.5 million movie "Scarface" was rated X by the Motion Pictures Association of America (MPAA) Ratings Board. No specific reason was given by the board but it was generally believed the board objected to Brian De Palma's pounds of cocaine and graphic images of its use. Because there was no way the movie would make any money with an X rating, De Palma recut the movie and resubmitted it four times. The ratings board still unsatisfied, Universal restored some of the cut material and appealed once again. The Ratings Appeal Board reversed without explanation and gave "Scarface" the R rating it needed for the box office.

In 1987, "Angel Heart," Alan Parker's bizarre Southern-gothic thriller, got an X rating twice. Once again, the board gave no explanation, but the consensus was that it objected to the infamous rain-and-blood-keep-falling-from-the-ceiling sex tryst between Mickey Rourke and Lisa Bonet. After Parker trimmed his original by an infinitesimal 10 seconds, it eventually got an R rating, which meant it finally

had the chance to make money.

For almost 18 years, the MPAA has been rating the suitability of movies for people under the age of 17. The standard claim is that the ratings system keeps governmental censorship at bay; it's a necessary fend off for the good of motion pictures which have suffered an almost unbroken history of subjection to the censor's scissors.

But when you look at the situations given above, this doesn't seem to be the case. In fact, it seems that the fear of suppression backed by the stifling power of government has been supplanted by something else that's also, if not equally, repressive: the fear of getting an X rating by the MPAA Ratings Board. The difference is that instead of an outside pressure exert-



Randy Gener

See **Ratings** page 14

Movie Wrap Up is compiled with input from the entire Sagebrush Staff.

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A rough run-in with the Reno Police Department

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about Goo being arrested after I accidentally threw popcorn on a police car. Well, not happy with his treatment (for good reason), Goo decided to have a meeting with the Reno Police Department and with him went Pete and RePete. I'll get to Pete's story later.

To refresh your memories, Goo was taken into civil protective custody the night I threw popcorn on the car. I was not.

At his meeting with Capt. Bob Galli of the RPD, Goo was told a student downtown looking for trouble is going to find it.

"I see their point there," Goo said. "But the fact of the matter is they can do anything they want. This applies to every UNR student up there."

The fact of the matter is neither of us was looking for trouble. If anybody should have been taken into CPC, it was me. Is there a law against throwing popcorn without looking?

Back to the meeting. Goo was told that on the report filed by the officers he was being disruptive to the procedure of questioning me as to why I would do something as heinous as throw popcorn. That is a bunch of crap.

I have no idea what Goo said to the officer (Goo still says he said nothing), but he was not doing anything when we (the Rocketman and I) were being questioned. He did sit down against the building and I guess there is a law



Rick Hoover

against that now, too.

Goo got into trouble when he asked why the officer wanted to see his Nevada Driver's License.

"I had the balls enough to ask why and I had to pay for it," Goo said. I agree it was not the smartest thing Goo could have done, but I don't see how, even in the warped minds of the RPD, asking "why" constitutes "looking for trouble."

The good part of CPC is that the cops could have thrown Goo in jail indefinitely. The police don't arrest you under CPC. But they do deny a lawyer or a phone call and they can release you whenever they feel like it.

At the moment, there are more than

300 prisoners in South Africa protesting the same law with a hunger strike.

I am not saying Goo needs Amnesty International (he was detained for four hours) or that he has missed any meals, but the principle is the same.

"They dub you drunk and throw you in jail," Goo said. At the time, Goo was not drunk.

The report also said Goo was disruptive while in jail and he admits to that. But he had already been taken to jail under a law that is basically legalized harassment.

And besides, I don't consider asking the officer for a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich and an orange whip disruptive. I think Skinheads running around with guns are a lot more disruptive. And this brings me to Pete and RePete's story.

RePete's name is Pete, but since he is always hanging out with Pete, we call him RePete to save on confusion.

A few years ago, RePete was diagnosed as having cancer. After chemotherapy, RePete is doing much better. But one of the side effects of chemotherapy is hair loss, and this affected RePete. Most of the time he wears a beret.

One night in early January Pete and RePete were walking downtown when six police officers started yelling at them and ran across the street to stop them. At that point the RPD was in a campaign to crack down on the Skinhead population.

When the officers first approached and started "asking" RePete about his political and social views, both Pete and RePete were cooperative and happy the RPD was out doing the job. RePete does not look or act like a Skinhead. He does look like someone who underwent treatment for cancer. Pete does not have a shaved head or wear leather.

Well, instead of admitting their mistake after a few minutes and allowing everybody to move on with good feelings, the cops continued to harass both Pete and RePete. This went on for approximately one-half hour before the cops backed off. Needless to say, both Pete and RePete were a little bitter.

They talked to the desk officer at the RPD that night and he seemed genuinely upset at what had transpired. And they went to last Monday's meeting with Goo. While Capt. Galli was more sympathetic to their case, he did not give the impression anything would be done.

The image problem the RPD has is not because the members of the force make mistakes. It is because when they do make mistakes they refuse to admit them or even back off.

Everybody screws up once in a while. Members of the police force are human and everybody seems to believe this except for the cops.

Rick Hoover is a journalism undergraduate and a Sagebrush staff writer. His column runs every Friday.

Renting videos: Relying on tried and true favorites

A curious thing happens to me when I get the urge to watch a movie on my VCR.

As I ride the familiar route to the video store, I rack my brain to come up with a decent title I haven't yet seen. I usually have one in mind by the time I park my bike. But as I fit the key to lock my bike to a tree, a small seed of doubt begins to creep into the far-reaching corners of my mind.

The battle between left brain and right brain has begun.

Once inside the ever-crowded store, I immediately race to the new releases section. My eyes rapidly scan the alphabetized titles, all the while elbowing other patrons rude enough to invade my proverbial "space." All of a sudden I see a title that fits my list of movies-worth-seeing requirements: something serious, something intelligent, something that has won an Academy Award or has at least been nominated and, lastly, something starring Meryl Streep.

As I grab wildly for the case, that seed of doubt becomes a full-fledged weed. I freeze, possible must-see in hand, and eavesdrop on the argument loudly echoing in my brain.

"What if this is a terrible movie?" demands the analytical left side.

"How can a movie starring Meryl Streep be terrible?" counters the compassionate right side.

"What if the plot is senseless?" questions the convincing left side.

"Meryl Streep movies are never senseless," rationalizes the reasonable right side.

"Why don't you get one you know will be good?" wheedles the left side.

The right side is rendered speechless.

I find myself walking towards the familiar drama



Greg Moyle

section, where I pick up a copy of "Kramer vs. Kramer," which is guaranteed to draw tears from even hardened criminals. I hesitate for an instant, then shove the unseen movie back on the wrong shelf (who puts them back on the right shelf anyway?). As I slowly walk toward the counter where obnoxious salespeople demand 12 forms of picture ID and your blood type, my dueling brain continues the rationalization process.

"You know you love this movie," reasons the left

side.

"Yes, but I'll never grow as a person this way," complains the right side.

"Why risk seeing a bad flick when you know you love this one?" asks the left side.

"I guess you're right," agrees the right side.

The battle won, I plunk down my money and leave the store carrying a movie I've seen at least 10 times.

Professor's text delves into world terrorism

By Mark Conrad
Reporter

"Introduction To Political Terrorism" is a new textbook on terrorism by Leonard B. Weinberg and Paul B. Davis, professors of political science at UNR.

Intended for students in a basic survey course, the book defines terrorism, outlines the history of terrorism and discusses contemporary terrorism, terrorist organizations and reactions to terrorism.

It summarizes the vast amount of literature on political terrorism now available in material written mainly by policy-makers and academics, or in popular press material for the general public.

According to Weinberg, there are volumes and volumes of literature on terrorism. Still, he said there is also a need for the new book.

"I've had the experience of teaching terrorism for a long time," he said. "I know the need of volume summarizing the enormous amount of writing to be done on terrorism."

Videos

from page 12

As I pedal back to my apartment, I take comfort in the thought that I know the dialogue by heart.

There are several possible reasons why I never get a "new release" when I pick out flicks. It could be that I enjoy spoiling movies for everyone else by shouting, "This is the part where Dustin throws a glass at Meryl!" or something similar during other movies I've seen a billion times. Perhaps I draw comfort from the knowledge that the ending will be happy as I sob through the sad parts. Maybe taking risks with \$2.65 is too much for me to handle. Could it be that I am a creature of habit

"Lacqueur (the author of "The Age of Terrorism," the book Weinberg uses in his political terrorism class) does a very good job but the book wasn't designed for use by university students. They don't always know what he means when he talks about European history and developments in the Third World."

The first terrorists were the Zealots and Sicarri, two religious groups which tried to start a Jewish rebellion against Rome in 66-70 A.D.

Contemporary terrorism started in the 1870s, 1880s and 1890s.

The Irish Republican Army, which was established early in World War I, wanted the British out of Ireland.

"Their terrorism was episodic, not continuous," Weinberg said. "Then came the creation of a state in the southern part of the country under British rule."

"The majority of Irish politicians went along with it. In 1921-23, the IRA waged a war against the free state."

The Ku Klux Klan, a group which wants to restore white supremacy, is an example of a right-wing group. They

who's sees new movies only after reading a thousand good reviews?

Also, I never find flicks I like in the "new releases" section because I go to the movie store late on Friday night when the good ones have been checked out already. This question has many right answers, but the one that really counts is this — I love to hear the same story over and over, like some kind of addictive drug.

Nancy Louvat is a journalism undergraduate and a Sagebrush staff writer.

**Want To Watch
A Movie**

**Apply for ASUN
Programming Board**



seek to defend the status quo. A left-wing group seeks to change the status quo.

The mass media's publicity of terrorism has produced enough popular animosity to terrorists that governments have started to violate civil rights, such as detaining people without trial.

"Unlike other forms of violence, terrorism is intended to almost exclusively get publicity," Weinberg said. "If you're going to attack Americans, you're going to attract world mass media. Kidnapping a school bus of children in a Third World country won't get much media coverage."

Weinberg said television networks distort terrorism.

"Network news shows have exaggerated the amount of terrorism in the Middle East in relation to Latin America," he said. "The volume of terrorism in the Middle East has been the same as in Latin America."

"Bombings of American tourists or officials get more coverage than kidnappings or hijackings. Most of the attention is on the killing of American tourists in Europe (as) innocent bystanders. This happens the least often, but gets more space on the nightly news shows."

Weinberg said Americans are the most targeted victims by international terrorist "groups operating outside their own borders or in borders against

foreign nationals."

Should the media give terrorists the publicity they seek? When the lives of captives are in danger, restraint is called for, Weinberg said.

"Publicity need not help the terrorists," he said. "TV watchers tend not to see terrorists' political goals but to see mass murderers and serial killers. It doesn't generate sympathy for terrorists."

"Print media provides more complex understanding of terrorist acts."

This was suggested in a study by the University of Massachusetts in Boston. They recorded the effects of TV tapes of news reports about terrorism against articles on the same subject in newspapers.

Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya, South Yemen and North Korea are active sponsors of terrorism, Weinberg said.

He said the United States should be tough on terrorism but to a limit.

"I believe that the U.S. should display a tough stand, but within the law," he said. "When the U.S. violates laws, they play into the hands of terrorists."

Weinberg's original interest was with the Italian right-wing movement. Then it expanded to violent right-wing organizations followed by violence around the world.

He has been a specialist on terrorism

See **Terrorism** page 15

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Ratings

from page 11

ing itself, a creative posturing exists and it functions as a smoke screen of what is effectively a stifling of free speech protected by the First Amendment.

Is the rating system a prescription or proscriptio? Does it really provide the kind of information on which to base moviegoing decisions for children?

I don't think so. New York Times film critic Vincent Canby describes what actually happens in this way: "By merely putting a couple of letters and a number, which are no more descriptive than a license plate, the board is gratuitously fuzzing up the information it's supposed to be dealing in."

In fact, when I review movies, I have to do this job for the MPAA. When you see the capsules in the Reno Gazette-

Journal movie guide and find this phrase — Rated R for profanity, nudity, drug abuse — it wasn't the MPAA who supplied the information, I did. And even that doesn't tell you anything. You have to read the review itself to find out which sweet-faced eight-year-old's face got bashed or which character swore or whose nostrils sniffed cocaine. Half of the time, I don't even give a hoot about these things (unless pertinent, of course) because I react like any other hardened viewer. The images whoosh over my head in a disinterested blur.

The ratings board, based in Los Angeles, has seven members, including 11-year chairman Richard Heffner. Its members, who were selected by Heffner and cleared by MPAA president Jack Valenti, review some 350 movies a year. Their names and backgrounds are closely guarded secrets.

In a Variety article, Valenti wrote: "All (of the members) are parents. They

represent a wide spectrum of American life." What is known, however, is that one of the six was recommended by the California Parents-Teachers Association. To keep the board close to changing tastes and attitudes, only two of them serve an extended tenure, another two for two years, and another two for one year. They are accountable to no one, save perhaps to Heffner and Valenti.

The ratings system was created for one crusading purpose: save the children. No definite rulings exist; it's all wing it.

Heffner explains: "The rule of reason prevails here, not a bunch of rules. Our function is not to impose ideologies, morality, psychology or aesthetics but to make an educated estimation of what most parents would think a movie should be rated."

Thus, an appeal simply compares the board's opinions with the

filmmaker's contentions. Often raters merely say the film is too sexy or too intense. As Alan Parker says: "I might end up hacking and trimming 'Angel Heart' away and still not find out (what they objected to). They're not allowed to tell you what is offensive, because then it becomes censorship, which is, of course, exactly what it is."

Producer Craig Zadah agrees. "Sometimes they sort of take you aside and you say, 'Would it be okay if we took out those 'fucks'?" Zadah says. "And they say, 'Well, we can't promise anything but yeah.' It's all done in a sort of code — with a wink."

Eventually, certain "rules" seemed to evolve. There's the automatic language rule, for one. A single use of one of the harsher, sexually derived words, such as "fuck" or "motherfucker," instantaneously triggers a PG-13 rating,

See PG-13 page 16

Believer

from page 11

change hairstyles.

I remember dropping into his last movie, "The Boost," where he played a yuppie cocaine addict with Sean Young. Woods is so overheated when the movie begins that as he finally does succumb to the psychic horrors of the drug it's tough to tell gradations in his mannerisms. He verges on self-destruction way before he even before he even began sniffing cocaine. I found him savage and gratuitously aggressive — and he bored me blind.

In "True Believer," as a daring, highly eccentric, nonconformist New York lawyer Eddie Dodd, James Woods is utterly superb. He explodes with charisma. Flooding the character with razor-sharp force and self-mocking humor, he builds a dam and gathers up strength to keep it from bursting. He's crackling and feverish. At one time a 1960s radical, Dodd wears his graying hair long and ponytails it in the back — it's one of his remaining legacies. But Dodd has become a burn-out. In his haughtiness and disdain of the fall-out that grew out of that era, he now exclusively defends drug dealers, all in the name of civil rights and constitutional grounds of course. Volatility is part of his sleazy principle.

It isn't until the waggish, baby-faced Roger Baron (Robert Downey, Jr.), his idealistic young assistant, prompts and persuades him to take on the case of a young Korean man, Shu Kai Kim (Yuju

Okumoto) that Dodd finally sees an opening for him to break free of his disillusionment.

What hooks the movie emotionally is that Dodd sees himself in Shu Kai Kim. At first, it doesn't really matter all that much whether the Korean is guilty or innocent but that Dodd sees them both as caged animals. They've been imprisoned too long in the grubby, ugly byways of 1980s society.

As the deftly plotted murder mystery wears on, Dodd becomes convinced of the Korean man's innocence and he fervently pursues justice, thereby tightening his psychic bond with the Korean man. Dodd starts believing in Shu Kai Kim the way Roger Baron believes in Dodd. (Shu Kai Kim has served eight years of a sentence in a gang-related murder in Chinatown and now he's facing another charge for the prison murder of a white supremacist.)

Tough, tense and terrific, "True Believer" restores your faith in the thriller as a genre. Though it occasionally falls back on convention and contrivance and you can quibble about director Joseph Ruben's ("The Stepfather") repetitive high-angle and lowering-crane shots, the movie spirals — outward — and it's easily the best new thriller since David Mamet's brilliant "House of Games" (1987). It pulsates.

James Woods dynamizes it and part of what makes the film so tautly knit is that even at its most implausible, Wesley Strick's elaborate screenplay has a clever way of making humor grow out of its farfetchedness. For instance, Dodd is able to open up his case in court

using the testimony of a paranoid schizophrenic who insists that the Korean is innocent but also thinks the phone company conspired to kill John F. Kennedy.

When it turns out that he was right all along, Strick punctuates the episode by having Downey quip, "so did the phone company assassinate JFK after all?"

"True Believer" is gripping and half of the time it's almost hallucinatory. It has grime and grit: the harrowing monochrome of the crime re-enactments, the gun shot juxtapositions, the

vividness of Ruben's quick-characterizations of Margaret Colin as a private investigator among other minor players, the pot smoke that hilariously diffuses out of Dodd's door when he flings it open.

If the film tends to be improbable at points, at least it has a sure hand and desperate energy. It doesn't assault your intelligence and its breathless pace is exciting and irresistible. After a long series of courtroom thrillers that have largely faced hung juries, it's almost a felony if you miss "True Believer."

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Percussion

from page 10

She says she didn't have to do yoga exercises or anything like that.

Langan, who was interviewed in the lobby of the Getchell Library, is a blonde, soft-spoken, friendly woman with a ready smile. Dressed in blue jeans and a red-and-cream jacket, she kept her feet up while her fingers fondled the straps of her green backpack.

"I think I should feel controlled excitement instead of outright fear," Langan says. "I hope that I'll have my technique down. But when it really gets down to it is, 'Did I make good music?'"

Having studied the piano for 12 years, Langan says the recital will be her first major performance playing percussion, which she has studied for three years.

She says she has been playing the piano since the sixth grade but it wasn't until she went to UNR that she decided to switch to percussion.

"The real difficulty I have is playing the multiple percussion," Langan says. "It took me a long time to enjoy it. At first I hadn't played it very long so I thought I was just banging on the drum.

"I got it down later. But my technique isn't as good compared to when I play the mallet, which I enjoy more. It makes sense really. You're good at what you like."

Langan says she will play multiple percussion when she performs "Inspiration Diabolique," a five-movement work by Rick Tagawa.

She will also play Mexican Dances, allegro movement, by Gordon Stout on the marimba; Rachmaninoff's Polichinelle on the piano; and U.S. Bach's Partita No. 6, first movement, also on the marimba.

She says she has also included fun pieces: Charles Boone's "Raspberries" with two snare drums and a bass drum, and a rag piece on the xylophone called "Log Cabin Blues" by George Hamilton Green, on which she will be accompanied by the UNR Marimba Quartet.

"The selection of the pieces was finalized last fall before the Christmas break," Langan says.

To perform the recital Langan also had to take an audition before the faculty to see if she was ready to play before an audience. She says this just happened last week and she didn't have to play the entirety of the musical pieces.

But what will Langan do if she realizes she has made a mistake while onstage?

"I'll bluff it," Langan says, grinning widely. "I'll fake it. I'll keep my cool and hope I get right back on track. I could go, 'Oh my God, I'm going to die!' but I'll fake it all the way. Make them think I know exactly what I'm doing."

Langan says when she graduates she hopes to be a student teacher. She says she hopes to teach at McQueen High School.

In the meantime she says she'll take a deep breath, concentrate intensely on her music and try to do as best she can precisely what she has studied and practiced long and hard and wanted to do.

Terrorism

from page 13

for more than 10 years.

He is the author of other books on terrorism. They are: "The Rise and Fall of Italian Terrorism" with William Lee Eubank (also a UNR political science professor), Westview Press, 1987; "Comparing Public Policies: United States, Soviet Union, and Europe" with Richard L. Siegel (UNR political science department chairman), Dorsey Press, 1977; and "After Mussolini: Italian Neo-Fascism and the Nature of Fascism," University Press of America, 1979.

He has two books in the planning stages: one is a book of essays on radical right-wing hate groups and the other about terrorist groups and political parties.

"Introduction to Political Terrorism" is set to be published by McGraw-Hill later this month or early March.

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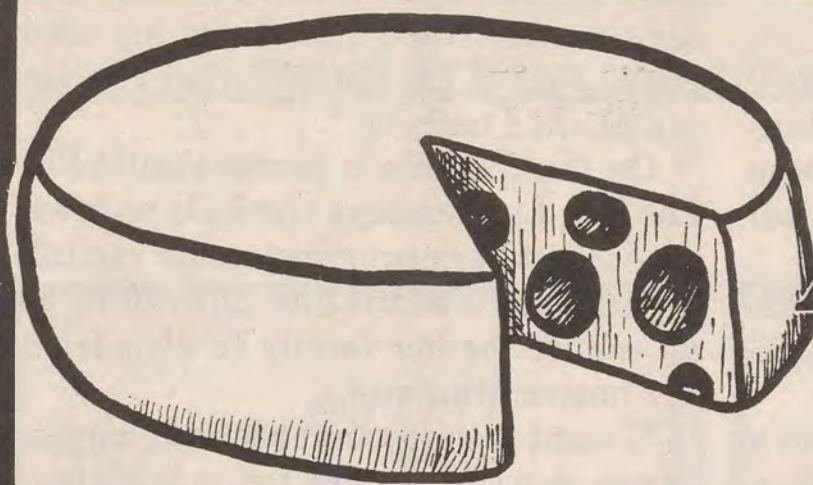
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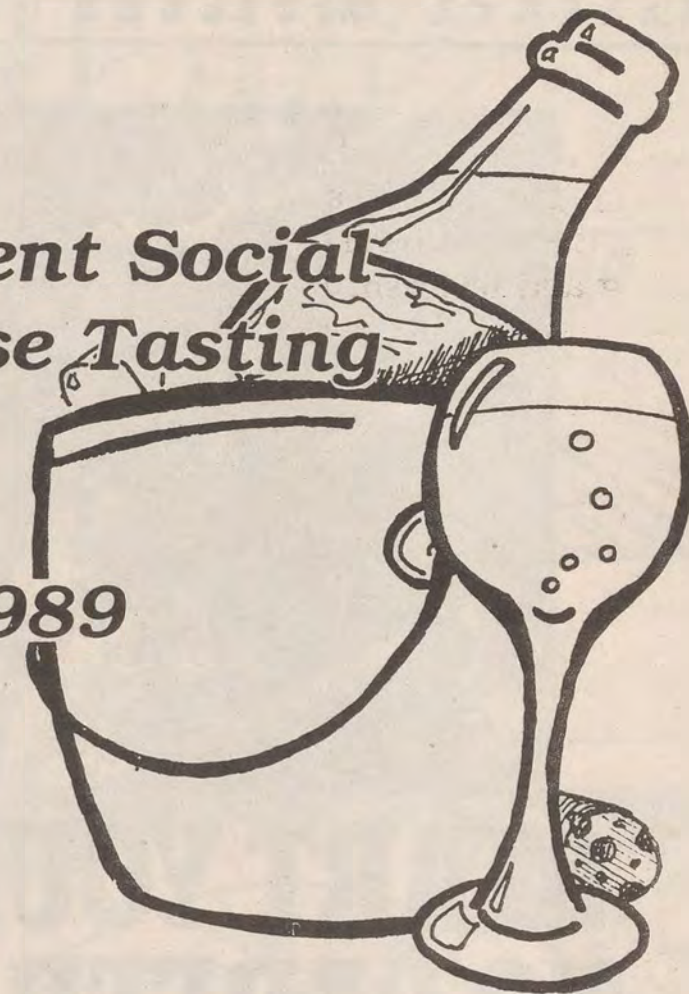


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Recital

from page 10

more of her own embellishments. She'll also play a 20th century piece by Benjamin Britten. Ruben says this piece challenges her to express mythological characters through her instrument.

Andrea Lenz is Ruben's oboe professor and she will provide piano accompaniment for Ruben's first two pieces.

"Andrea Lenz has been more than a teacher," Ruben says. "She's been like a big sister to me. I can talk to her. We have more than a teacher-student relationship."

Ruben recalls how she almost quit music during her sophomore year and Lenz succored her through that time, helping Ruben recognize her true potential.

As a performing artist Ruben understands first-hand about butterflies-in-the-stomach.

"I used to get really nervous," she remembers. "I'd blow it, then get frustrated."

However, in this, her senior year, Ruben has had some revelations about herself and her music.

"I start to play and just relax," she smiles. "I've never felt that way. I'm playing things the way I want to play."

"Friday I'm going to go out and play the best I can. It's a great feeling to play well and get compliments from your peers."

For Ruben the pressure to execute well comes from within. She is more

than just hard on herself.

"People know how I play and what to expect," she says in a sudden wave of seriousness. "So I now have my own goals. And if I'm not satisfied I've accomplished nothing."

On the flip side is percussionist Pat Langan. Langan says she feels no pressure about her upcoming senior recital. In fact, she views the Feb. 26 evening as an excuse for her family to visit from her native Minnesota.

"I want to enjoy that night," Langan announces. "If there's too much pressure it works against you and you won't enjoy it."

PG-13

from page 14

if issued in a nonsexual context. If used in the literal sense, not as an expletive, the film is an automatic R. Director Albert Brooks describes his problems in "Lost In America" this way: "If you say, 'I'm going to fuck you over,' that's a PG-13. If you say, 'I'm going to fuck you over the desk,' that's an R."

A PG can be slapped on a film in which the nudity is set in a jungle with no men around ("Sheena: Queen of the Jungle"), while nudity in a sexual setting means an R. Director Danny DeVito's "Throw Momma From The Train's" rating was changed from R to PG-13 when in a gag scene a book title, "One Hundred Women I'd Like To Fuck," was changed into "One Hundred Women I'd Like to Pork."

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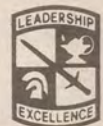


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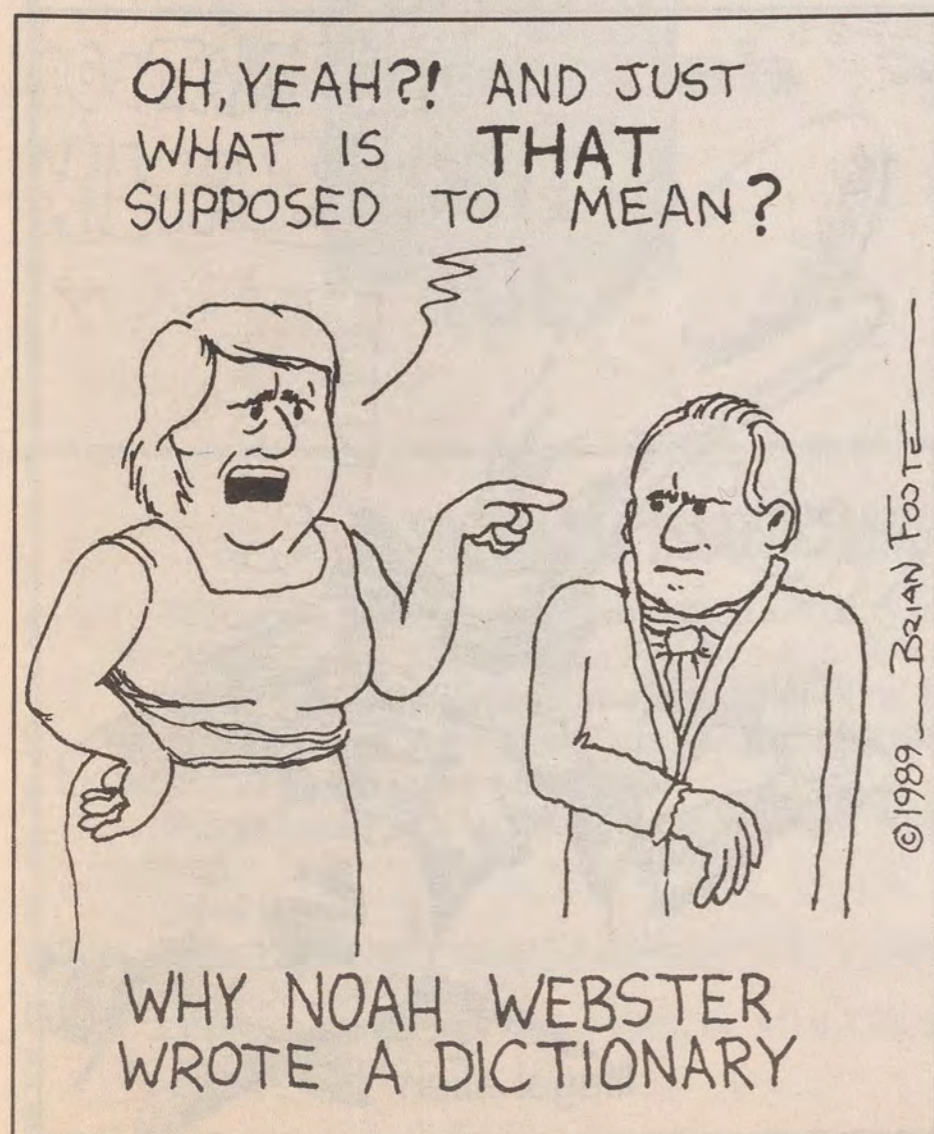
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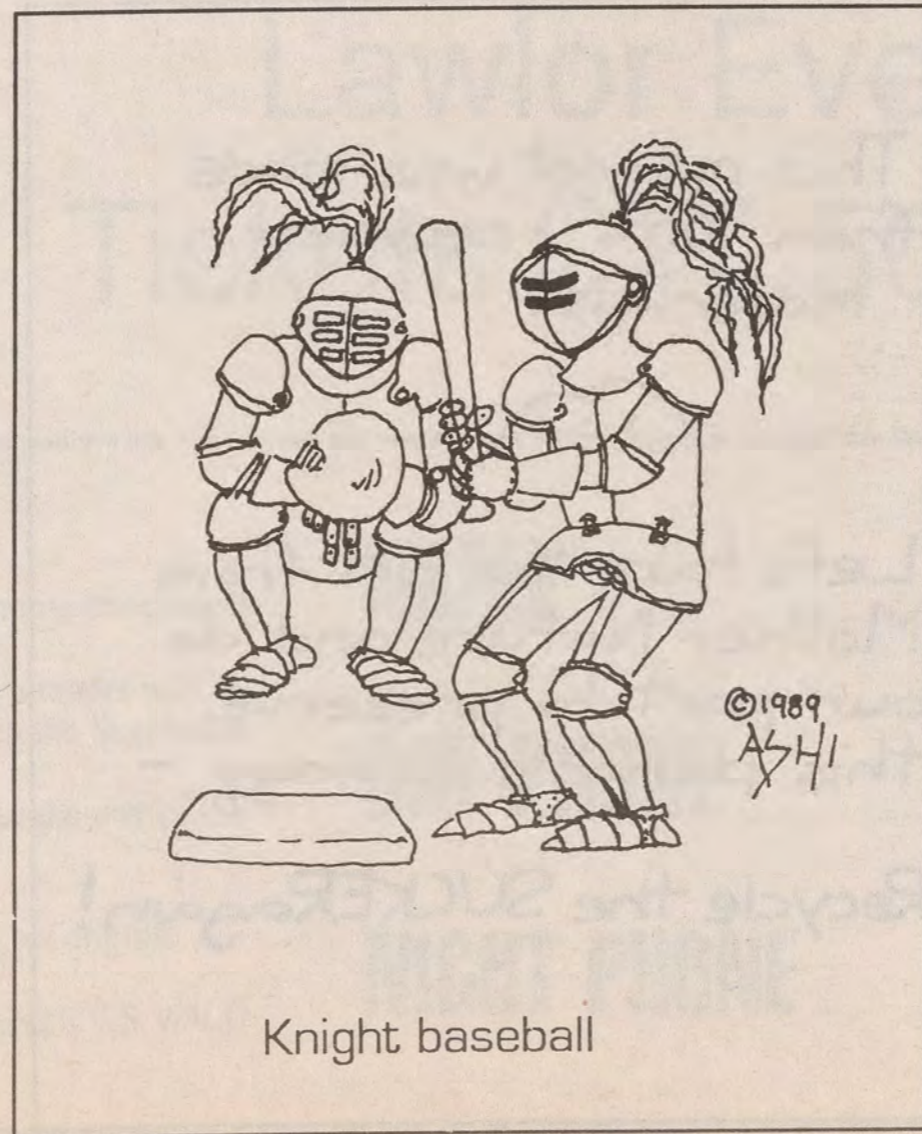
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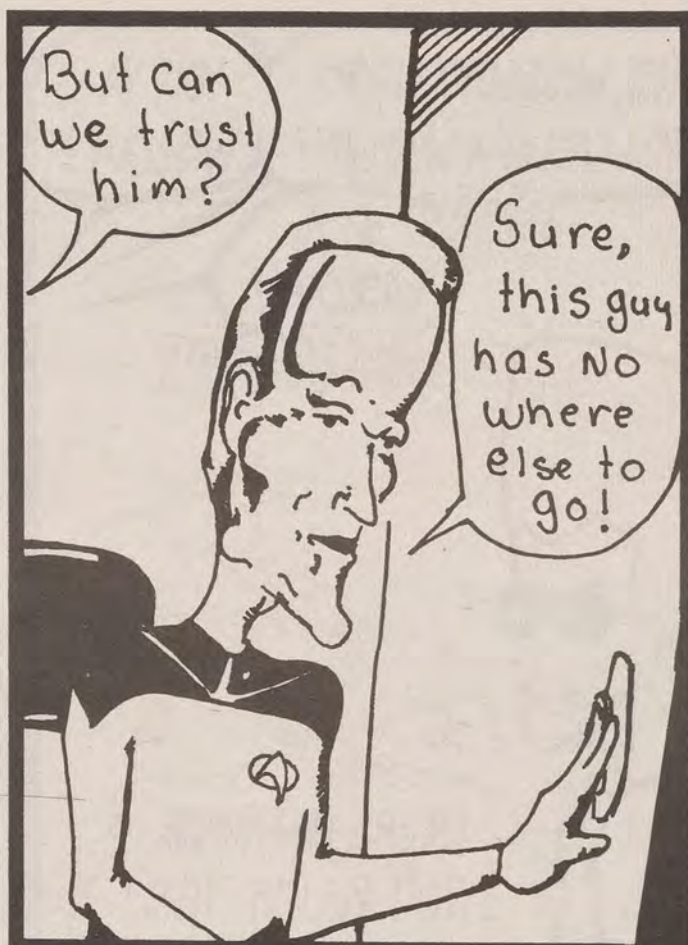


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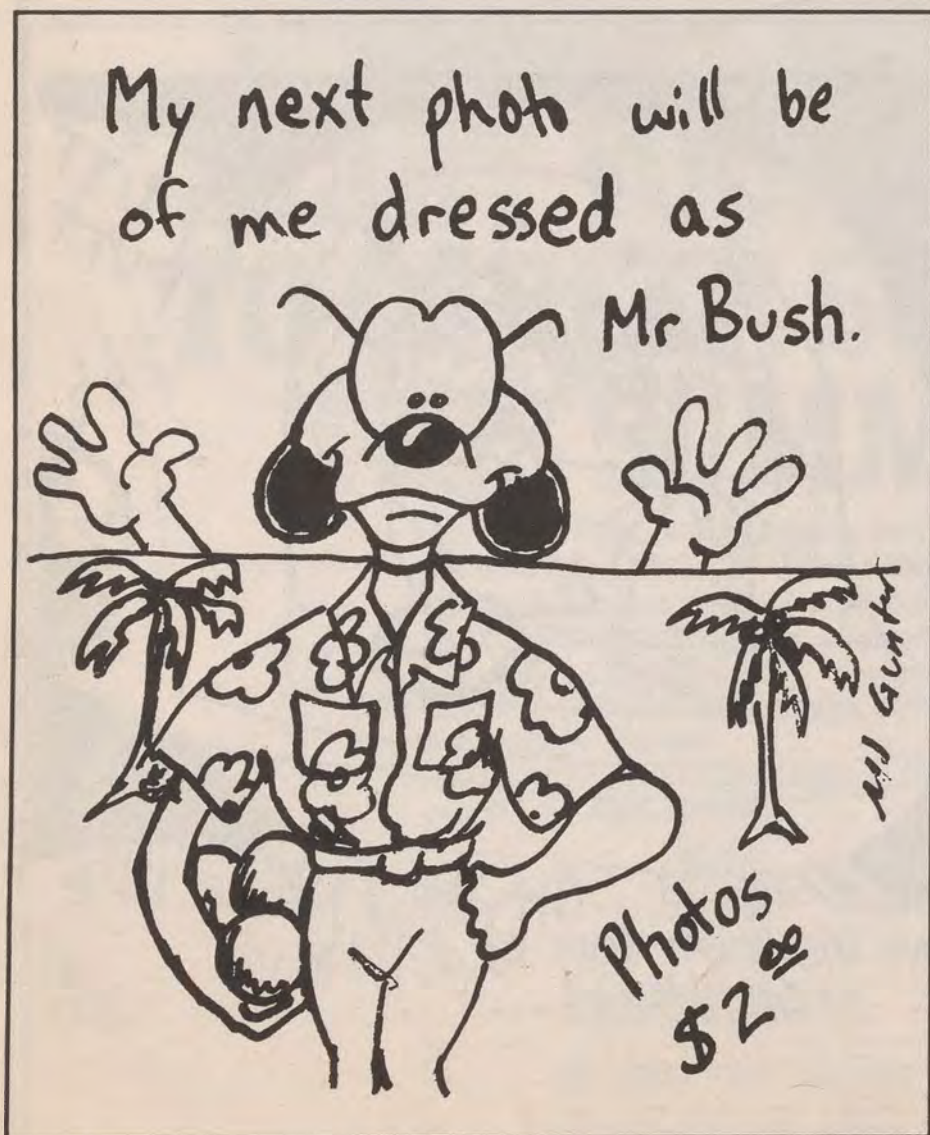
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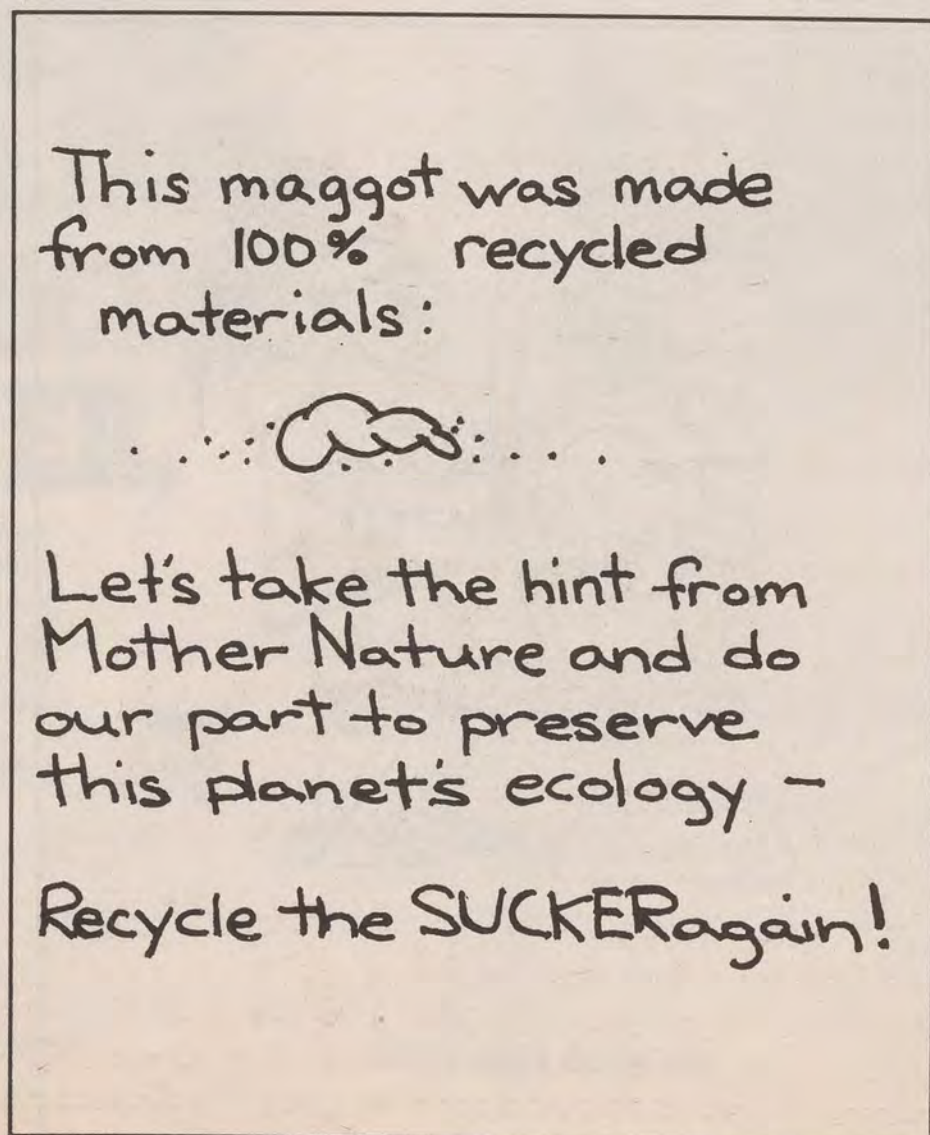
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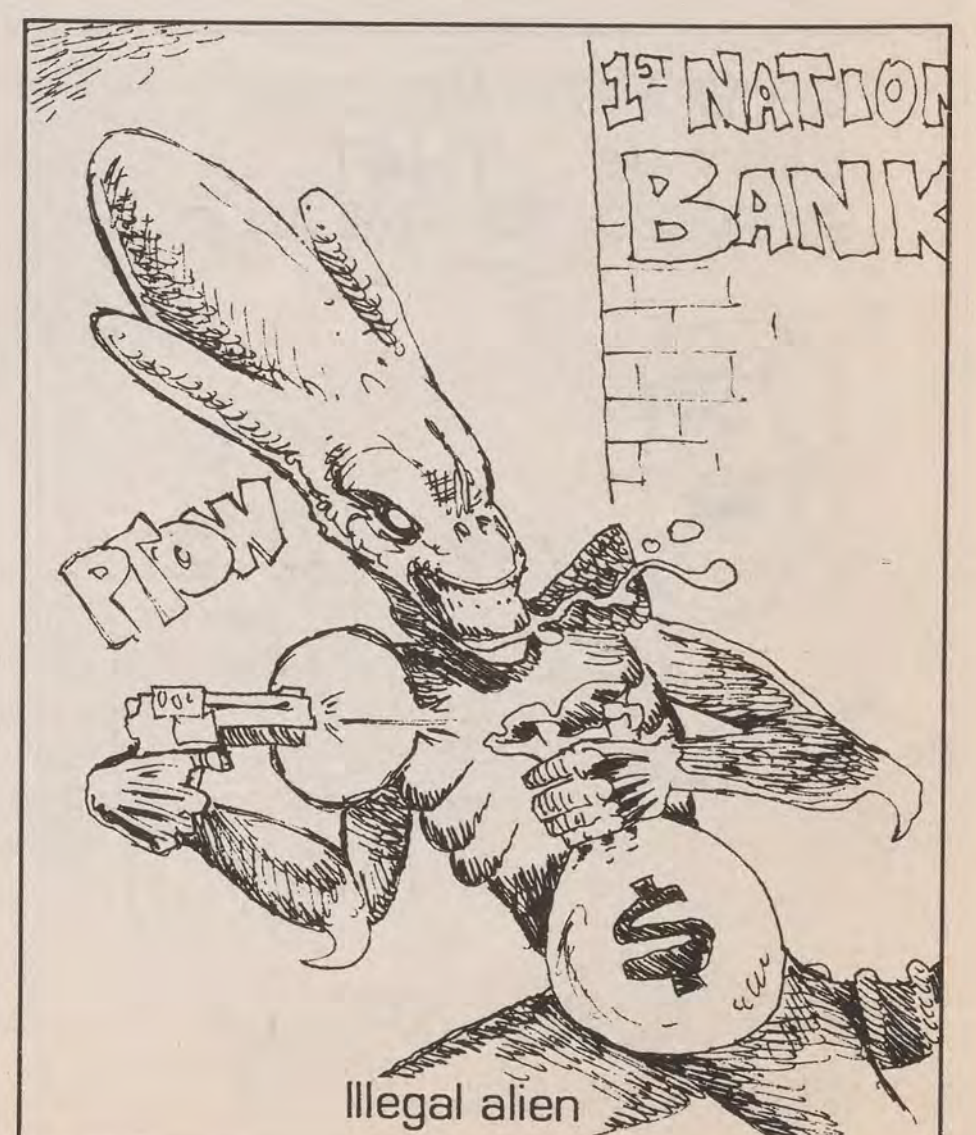
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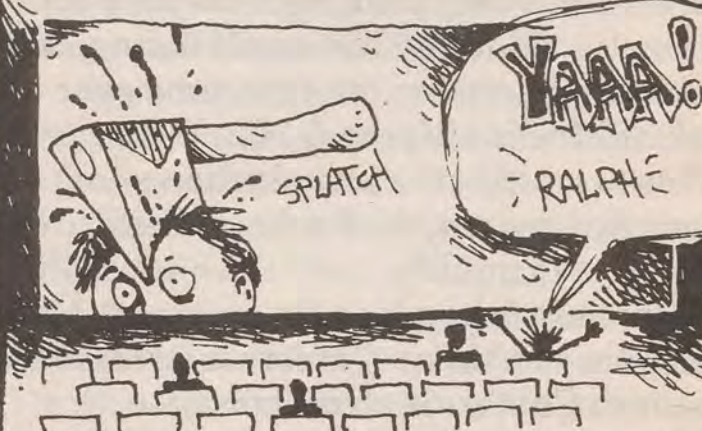


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Skiers finish as NCSA champs

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's UNR ski teams swept weekend competitions and finished Northern California Ski Association competition on top of their conferences.

The women ended with nine straight victories and not a mar on their record.

The men grabbed nine first place finishes of their own and two seconds.

If this were last year, both teams would receive an automatic bid to the National Championships, to be held in this area for the first time ever at Diamond Peak Ski Incline March 6-10.

However, with the introduction of regional competitions this season, the Pack will have to compete one more time to qualify.

Regionals take place Saturday at Mammoth between the northern California conference and the Southern California conference.

The team is not worried about the regionals.

"We'll have no problem," Administrative Coach Laurie Beck said. "No problems."

Both teams have been consistently strong in the giant slalom throughout the season. Any problems that have occurred showed up in the slalom races.

Beck credited this to the faster pace and sharper turns in the slalom race.

But Monday, in the slalom leg of the Salomon

Invitation, UNR wiped out any questions about its ability to perform and stand up throughout a slalom race.

"Not only can we stand up, everybody stood up," Beck said. "They were awesome."

Both the men and women swept slalom competition.

The men grabbed the first five places plus the sixth, seventh and ninth fastest times, even though they did not count for places.

John Albrecht, Doug Brown, Grant Haugen, Reidar Brekke and Steve Pevenage finished first through fifth. Toby Dobler and Tim Saterbak had the sixth and seventh fastest times and Bill Barvitski had the ninth.

"The guys were incredible," Beck said. "They were a full five seconds above the sixth place guy and two alternates beat his time as well. It's incredible."

UNR took first with six. The next closest team was University of California-Berkeley with 28 and then Stanford and University of California-Davis tied at 40.

The women finished first, second and fourth with Anna Echter, Stephanie Siry and Jacinta Mousset-Jones respectively.

They earned seven points to defeat Stanford with 26 and Berkeley with 28.

Saturday and Sunday the Pack was victorious in both slalom and giant slalom races hosted by Chico

State at Soda Springs.

The men's team took five of the first six places in the giant slalom Sunday. Brown finished first followed by Brekke and Albrecht in second and third and Pevenage in fourth.

Sacramento State's Marko Kuusela grabbed fifth.

UNR's Saterbak finished sixth. Dobler and Haugen finished with the eighth and 14th fastest times.

The team took first with six followed by Stanford with 27 and Sacramento with 35.

The women were equally successful in the giant slalom competition, grabbing first through third, seventh and 10th.

Siry, Echter and Brigit Shumate finished one, two, three with Jacinta Mousset-Jones in seventh and rounded out by Lori Burrelle in the number ten spot.

The team earned first with 6, outdistancing Sierra College with 22 and Stanford with 27.

The teams also swept slalom competition. The men grabbed first with Brekke, fourth with Haugen and fifth with Pevenage.

The team took first with 10 points followed by Stanford with 11 and Chico State with 41.

The women finished Siry in first, Burrelle in fifth, Shumate in seventh and Holly Putnam in eleventh. Echter was disqualified.

Again, UNR took first with 13 followed by Sierra College with 17 and Stanford with 17.

Albrecht gives ski team second chance

By Liz Bash
Reporter

At an age when most children are concentrating on learning how to speak in complete sentences, John Albrecht, one of UNR's top skier racers, had already strapped on his first pair of skis and was concentrating on getting to the bottom of the slope.

Albrecht, who has earned three firsts in giant slalom and two slalom firsts this season, grew up in Incline Village. He was surrounded by some of the best skiing in the United States and with both parents natives of Germany where skiing is almost the national pastime, it was not really that unusual for Albrecht to begin skiing at 2 years old.

Although both his parents were skiers, neither were ski racers and neither can be credited with getting Albrecht turned on to ski racing. That credit goes to the much more common childhood influence: the best friend.

He was 7 years old when his best buddy got him into racing but Albrecht was not always a top skier.

"I struggled with it for a long time," Albrecht said. "I was athletic but it took me a while to get it. Then all of a sudden I got pretty good. I started getting invited to more and more races and then to more and more elite races. Finally I was invited to the U.S. Ski Team development camps."

Albrecht was 16 when he was invited to the development camps and was skiing for the Incline High School ski team. While he liked skiing for Incline it was not the high school competitions that took him places.

He competed in international races which began the long road through many levels that end at World Cup racing.

In the 1984-85 season Albrecht took third in his age group in the Junior National Championships.

At this point Albrecht was most intense about ski racing.

However, once he graduated from high school Albrecht made a decision that some felt would be the end of his career — he decided to go to college.

"Once you go to college the national team doesn't really look at you anymore," Albrecht said. "There is a lot of pressure to be on the team when you are 17 or

18, right out of high school."

Albrecht decided to go to school simply to go to school, not to ski, but when the scholarship offers came in it was hard to refuse.

In his third semester at UNR Albrecht joined the team. At that point UNR was still skiing in the NCAA and Jean Pierre Pascal was in charge of the ski team.

"I only dealt with him (Pascal) for one semester and he was running the team into the ground," Albrecht said. "He cost me one year of eligibility."

In that first semester as a UNR skier Pascal put Albrecht into one race and never raced him again. That one race cost him one year. However there is a

possibility that Albrecht may receive an extra year of eligibility as the UNR team switched from the NCAA to the NCSA and the two organizations have different rules regarding alternates, which Albrecht was at the time.

Albrecht thought of transferring to other schools but he decided to stay in Reno.

"I don't really know why I stayed," he said. "I guess it's because I like Reno. I like the mountains. In Reno I can see — it's open. I also started getting deeper and deeper into school plus there was the team."

See **Albrecht** page 21



Champion — UNR ski racer John Albrecht hangs out on campus.

Bryan G. Allison

Pack falls to Tar Heels, takes NAU

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

The one weapon the Wolf Pack possessed that would give the team a shadow of a chance going into battle with the fifth-ranked Tar Heels in North Carolina's Smith Center was its outside shooting.

The Pack has three guards capable of hitting the outside shots: senior Darryl Owens, sophomore Kevin Franklin and freshman Kevin Soares, plus Gabriel Parizzia, the senior shooting center.

The team's outside shooting threat should have helped them to stay close.

Instead, the Pack shot only 37.5 percent, only eight of 29 three-point shots, and was crushed 109-86 by the Tar Heels.

Baseball team takes sixth straight victory

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

The UNR baseball team won its sixth consecutive game last week with a four-game sweep of the University of California State-Hayward in Hayward.

The Wolf Pack won by scores of 6-1 and 5-4 Saturday and 7-2 and 2-0 Sunday. The Pack improved to 6-9.

Pitching, according to Coach Gary Powers, was the key to the sweep.

"Our pitching is keeping us in games," Powers said. "All our pitchers pitched well."

Consider the following:

- Dave Marchand went the distance to even his record at 1-1. He gave up only five hits and struck out nine while walking one in the 2-0 victory.

- Herman Harden (2-2) tossed a complete-game five-hitter in the 7-2 victory.

- John Hardy picked up his first victory of the season against three losses in the 6-1 triumph. He hurled eight scoreless innings.

- Rod Nettnin (2-2) threw a complete-game six hitter, allowing only three earned runs in the Pack's 5-4 victory.

The four starters pitched 32 of 33 innings in the series and gave up only five earned runs for an earned-run average of less than 1.50.

And that bodes well with Powers, who watched his pitchers give up 39 runs in the season's first series, a three-game loss at San Jose State. Pack hurlers have allowed only nine runs in the last six games.

"Pitching has been keeping us in games since the first week of the season," Powers said. "Our hitting is just starting to catch up."

And that is starting to show up in the team statistics. The Pack is hitting .275 while its opponents are only at a .257 clip.

John DeRicco continued his torrid hitting. The sophomore third baseman from Bishop Manogue High School in Reno had eight hits in 15 at-bats, scored three runs and knocked in three. He

The Pack surprised the 17,007 North Carolina fans by jumping out to an early 12-3 lead but the Pack was soon overcome.

North Carolina ran off 32 points to the Pack's six to take a 35-19 lead that only expanded from there. They took a 60-39 lead into the locker room.

UNR did however give the Tar Heels a bit of competition in the second half, closing a 93-64 lead to a 93-75 lead.

Owens hit two three-pointers followed by one by Parizzia and a layup by Soares.

UNR's demise came from the inside.

With players like all-American center J.R. Reid, who ended with 19, the Pack fought an uphill battle most of the night. North Carolina was able to move

had two game-winning hits and has three of the team's five game-winning hits for the season. He also has a six-game hitting streak and leads the team with a .412 batting average.

"That's why he's hitting third," Powers said. "The third, fourth and fifth-place hitters should drive in runs."

Redshirt freshman John Stevenson has started six games for the Pack, and the Pack is 6-0 in those games. He came in when Brent Vigil went down with an injury and has played in the outfield and the infield.

He was 4 for 5 in the 7-2 victory and is second on the team with a .364 batting average.

"We felt he would be a contributor," Powers said of the freshman from Cupertino, Calif. "He's very aggressive. He plays the game the way it should be played."

Jesse Davis (.342), who reinjured his quadriceps and will be out for an undetermined amount of time, and Dave Gaudette (.333), who returned to the lineup after sitting out three games with an injury, are the only other players hitting better than .300.

Rod Nettnin also contributed offensively in Hayward. The pitcher, who's at the plate as the designated hitter when not pitching, drove in both runs with a single in the eighth inning in the 2-0 victory. He leads the team with 13 runs batted in.

Donnie Angotti is second with 12 RBI and DeRicco has 11.

Putting the two together — pitching and hitting — is a welcome sight to Powers.

"We're a whole lot better team than we were in the first week of the season," he said. "We're playing ourselves into playing condition."

The Pack plays six more road games before opening a 16-game home stand at Peccole Field. The Pack travels to Stockton, Calif., for a three-game series with the University of Pacific beginning with a doubleheader at noon Saturday. The teams meet again Sunday at 1 p.m.

the ball inside at will with Parizzia, junior forward Jon Baer and sophomore forward Matt Williams responsible for battling against them.

"They (the Tar Heel front line) were really powerful," Head Coach Len Stevens said in a post-game interview on KONE AM 1450. "I'm really proud of Gabe, Baer and Matt Williams in particular."

Stevens said he was pleased with the team's effort.

"The thing we could control was the effort," Stevens said. "Reid and their other guys may be more talented but our effort was as good as their effort. They've got bigger bodies but they don't have bigger hearts."

This was the second meeting of the two teams. The Tar Heels defeated UNR 115-91 at Lawlor Events Center last year.

In earlier conference action, the Pack defeated Northern Arizona 109-79 Saturday and gave UNR fans a shooting exhibition for the last home game of the season at Lawlor.

The victory, paired with Idaho State beating Weber State 77-71, moved UNR into fourth place.

The 5,875 fans said goodbye to seniors Parizzia, Owens and senior center Chris Rupp. All three went out in style.

Parizzia lead the Pack with a 43-

Pack sluggers get chance to enter the great outdoors

By Rick Hoover
Staff Writer

The UNR softball team finally made it outside last weekend and while its win-loss record at the Cal-State Chico tournament was not the best, coach Pat Hixson is happy with the way the team played.

"We had pitching, defense and a lot of hits," Hixson said. "We didn't make that many errors. We had a freshman pitcher and two freshmen in the outfield."

The Pack had not been able to practice outside before the tournament because of snow on the field.

The Wolf Pack opened the tournament by losing to Cal State-Sonoma 8-4 Feb. 16.

Last Friday UNR started the day by losing to UC-Davis 6-5 in eight innings.

"It was a matter of a break here and there," Hixson said. "The Davis game we had too many walks."

After losing the international tie-breaker the Pack had to play Cal-State Hayward right away.

"We weren't ready to play that second game," Hixson said. "Especially after losing the tie-breaker. We learned that when one game is over, it doesn't matter what you've done. You have to get ready for the next game."

UNR lost 3-2 after giving up two runs in the first inning. Saturday UNR lost to Cal-State Northridge, the top-ranked team in Division II, 7-0 before beating Hayward 5-0 to take the first victory of the season. Freshman Pam Schliecher picked up the win. UNR was

point performance, the most individual points scored in a Big Sky matchup this season.

Parizzia had only one field goal in his two last performances but broke out of the slump in grand style. He hit 15 of 18 from the floor, seven of eight from three-point range and was six of six from the line. He had 14 rebounds.

"Gabe was unbelievable," Stevens said. "He was so down earlier today. He'd only had one field goal and all. And then this happens. He couldn't miss."

Owens added 31 points of his own, hitting three three-pointers. He had nine assists and four steals.

"Owens was in his usual great form," Stevens said. "He's a winner."

Rupp, who has been with the team for five years, ended his home career with a slam dunk late in the game.

"That's just like him," Stevens said. "He's just got that class. He comes out and ends it with a slam. That's just Rupp."

Pack Notes:

- Williams played in his first college game in front of his father at North Carolina.

- The Pack will finish out its season with three games on the road against Northern Arizona, Montana and Montana State. The Pack plays at NAU at 6:30 p.m. Reno time Saturday.

scheduled to play Cal-State Humboldt, but the rest of the tournament was cancelled due to rain.

Schliecher, a freshman from Portland, Ore., made her first start last weekend for UNR after missing all of last season with a knee injury.

"(The knee) felt really good," Schliecher said. "It wasn't sore at all." Schliecher suffered the knee injury three days before the season started last year.

"I was really excited to play," she said.

Despite the 1-4 record Hixson is optimistic.

"I expect them to play good from here," she said. "We've showed to each other and showed to ourselves that we can play very well."

Albrecht from page 20

His final decision was made when Laurie Beck took over the team.

"She did such a great job," Albrecht said. "She was so full of energy and enthusiasm. So I thought, well maybe I'll stay and ski again."

After college Albrecht plans to stay involved in skiing but in a different way than he is now.

"I'd like to work in the ski industry but I don't think I'll continue racing," he said.

One of the perks in ski racing is that

See **Racer** page 22

Doubles team gets to tournament finals

By **Stuart Golder**
Reporter

At the Northern California Intercollegiate Championships last weekend, the top UNR women's doubles team made it to the final round of play while two teammates made it to the quarter finals in what Coach Kurt Richter called the "best showing in that tournament."

The doubles team of Julie Hatcher and Tracy King kept the women's team an extra day at the tournament by beating the number one team from Fresno State College 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

"I'm really happy with the way everyone played," Richter said. "Everybody raised their level of play, which really needed to be done."

In the tournament that included more than 15 teams from northern California, UNR's King beat her opponent from California State University-

Los Angeles in her first match 6-2, 6-2, and then shut out her opponent from University of California-Davis the next day 6-0, 6-0. King lost in three sets against a player from University of the Pacific, 0-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Mary Innes also made it to the quarter finals after winning her first round match 6-1, 6-0 against a Fresno State player and then beat her opponent from Sacramento State 6-1, 6-2. Innes was finally beaten 6-3, 6-3 by a player from Davis.

The tournament was an individual tournament that does not count to a team score but does count toward individual records.

"This is what we needed," Richter said. "This way everybody can concentrate on their own game. The draw was big enough for us to play all seven girls, including our alternate, which was good for her because she won her first

round match."

The team's seventh singles player, Sheri Geretch, beat her opponent from the University of San Francisco only to lose 6-2, 6-2 in the second round.

While Richter traveled with the women's team to play in Stockton, assistant coach and former UNR tennis player John Matkalak went with the men's team to San Jose.

Although Matkalak described his players' performances as average, he said this makes them realize where they stand and gives them incentive to work harder.

"Most of them were ready to get back to practice," he said.

Only two of the six UNR men's singles players defeated their opponents in the first round.

Ryan Burgess won his first match 7-6, 6-2 against his opponent from Sacramento State, but lost in the second

round 6-3, 6-0 to a Stanford player.

According to Matkalak, the two teams that were expected to dominate were Stanford and California State-Berkeley.

Brian Scanlon also advanced to the second round by defeating his opponent from Sonoma State College 6-0, 6-4. Scanlon was beaten in his second round match 6-3, 6-4 by a Stanford player.

Of the men's doubles teams, only one made it to the second round of play. The team of Scanlon and Steve Bock won their first match against Sonoma State, but lost the second to Hayward.

Matkalak said the men's team is not as strong as it used to be and that this is probably due to the many changes in coaching staff over the past few years.

"Once Kurt (Richter) is settled in the team should improve a lot," he said.

This is Richter's second year as the men's and women's coach.

Golfers face talented competition in Hawaii

By **Dan Hinxman**
Staff Writer

A 13th-place finish in a 26-team tournament is nothing to get excited about ... unless you're the UNR golf team at the John Burns Invitational.

The three-round tournament in Kanoette, Hawaii, attracted 11 of the top 20 collegiate golf teams in the country including the top five. Nihon of Japan — a top international team —

also participated.

When it was over, the Wolf Pack had amassed 876 strokes, just 20 strokes more than tournament-champion Oklahoma (856) and only eight behind the top-ranked team in the nation, Oklahoma State (868).

"We had a good tournament," golf Coach John Legarza said. "I was so pleased with the kids."

Arizona State — ranked fifth in the

nation — finished second and Nihon was third. UNR's intra-regional rival the University of Texas-El Paso, ranked fourth, finished fourth tied with Fresno State and the University of Southern California.

Before the tournament Legarza said he was worried about the Pack's chances of playing well since his team had only been able to practice twice since November.

But after the tournament he had nothing but praise for his team.

"I figured we'd be dead last," he said. "Everybody there had played in a tournament already except us. I was really proud of them."

He paused for a moment then added, "We're tickled."

Steve Watson, the Pack's top golfer, led UNR with an even-par 216, including a team-best 68 (five under par) in the second round.

"If someone would have told me I was going to shoot par I would have grabbed it," Watson said.

His 216 was 25th individually (out of 130 golfers). Doug Martin of Oklahoma was the individual titleist, shooting a 10-under par 206.

"We were all a little nervous about

going over there and shooting high scores," Watson said. "We didn't know how we'd shoot."

The key to the Pack's success was consistency. Of the combined rounds of 15, 12 were with three shots of par or better.

"I'm surprised with the consistency," Watson said. "It shows we're really playing as a team when we do that."

Rod Butler and Lionel Kunka each shot scores of 221 and Michael Watson shot a 222. Joey Cabrera struggled early with rounds of 80 and 77 but fired a 73 on the final day to post a 230.

Both Watson and Legarza said there is an outside chance of cracking the top 20 but Legarza added he has other things on his mind.

"I'm not worried about that," Legarza said. "We're shooting for a spot in the regionals. Right now we're in a very strong position but if we falter...."

The 13th-place finish is going to boost the confidence of the entire team as it approaches the heart of the spring schedule.

The Pack will participate in the San Diego State Inter-Collegiate, March 6-8 at the Torrey Pines Country Club in San Diego.

UNR boxers open season

By **Trent Kane**
Reporter

Boxing has lost popularity on the West Coast.

To put it into perspective, when UNR opens the 1989 season this Saturday in Berkeley, Calif., only two teams from the West will compete in the same region: California and Santa Clara.

The other teams in the west include Iowa, Iowa State and Texas A&M, schools located in the Midwest and Southwest.

The Pack opens their season with a dual match Saturday against California.

"UNR and Berkeley are the only two teams (in the West) that field competitive boxers to put on a good show," Mike Martino, co-coach of the UNR boxing team, said. "Santa Clara, on the other hand, will only have two or three boxers competing. We're hoping that Santa Clara will get more kids onto its team."

"We won't even compete against Iowa, Iowa State or Texas A&M, because of financial reasons, until regionals."

The rest of UNR's schedule is still being planned out, according to Pat Schellin, the Pack's other coach.

"All we know is we will fight in Berkeley again on March 11," Schellin said. "We're trying to get at least three home matches between now and regionals."

Martino, who is in his third year as coach, said that lack of publicity and

media coverage has hurt collegiate boxing at UNR, but what really hurts is the lack of sufficient funds.

The only funding the boxing team receives, according to Martino, are donations from alumni, the South Reno Lions Club and the Wally Rusk Scholarship Fund.

"That's our sole support at this time," he said. "There are also a couple of attorneys in the city who also chip in whenever we need it."

When UNR lost use of the gym on-campus at the end of 1987, it trained at the Boy's Club and moved this year to the Ox Gym.

The Pack will have a few veterans returning to this year's squad, including Gary McCoy, the 1988 165-pound national champion.

Along with McCoy, other notable returnees include Mike Carver, Lenny Chavez and Gary Shaw who are returning from one-year layoffs in which each boxer concentrated on their studies.

McCoy, who was named Outstanding Boxer at the National Collegiate Boxing Championships last year, has already seen action in the ring when he traveled to New York City in November to participate in the Evening of Champions.

In addition to the off-ring problems, Martino said he feels Reno has a tough season ahead of it but he remains confident.

"Our kids will be peaking by the time the tournaments start.

Racer

from page 21

it is possible to meet people from all over the world. It is one of the people he keeps meeting through skiing that may give Albrecht his start in the industry after he graduates from college.

These contacts develop mostly through representatives of ski companies that sponsor the athletes.

This sponsorship comes in the form of equipment. No money is involved as the skiers are amateurs.

Currently Albrecht is sponsored by Atomic skis, Marker bindings, Tecnica boots, Gipron poles and Uvex goggles.

The sponsorship helps because racing is an expensive sport and the ski team is not supported by the UNR

Athletic Department.

"It takes a lot of money," Albrecht said. "Money that you usually don't have. You're constantly in debt, constantly paying off loans."

"We are treated badly by the Athletic Department as far as money. We are really the only team that went to any kind of national last year. We are treated badly yet we are always out there. Yet we're still winning."

The sport takes its toll not only on the pocketbook but also on the body both mentally and physically.

"When you tell your teachers you're leaving to go ski racing they think you're going on a vacation," Albrecht said. "It's far from a vacation. When you get back from a race you're mentally tired. More tired than if you had just taken a midterm."

Classifieds

For sale

1970 VW Fastback. Needs work. \$300. For information, call 972-5163 or 575-2393.

Atomic HV3 competition slalom skis 205 cm. never used or mounted. Store price \$350 will sell for \$250 or best offer. For information, call 786-9447 afternoons.

Three tickets for each of these concert events: Pilibolus — March 14; Sweet Honey in the Rock — March 19; William Feasley — March 22; \$7 each. For information, call Barb at 329-3907.

1981 Dodge Diplomat, rebuilt carborator (2-2-89), new windshield, 4dr, automatic, air, valid smog check, high blue - \$2,200. Asking \$1,800 or best offer. For information, call 746-2252.

IBM AT286-12 Clone Computer 512K Ram Phoenix Bios, enhanced keyboard, monochrome monitor and 1.2 mg floppy drive. Excellent condition. Must sell. Only \$999. For information, call 829-7526.

Ski Racks that fit medium sized cars and small vans. Superb condition only \$25. Also, safety tire chains — new \$15. For information, call 786-3008.

Starter home near UNR. Immaculate two bedroom and one bath, garage, quiet neighborhood and full unfinished basement. Asking \$82,900. For information, call Marianne Busset realtor at 853-1433.

Must sell ... IBM PC with color monitor, dual disk drive, Epson, FX-85 printer, paper, D.O.S., Smart, Word Perfect and other disks. Make an offer. For information, call 786-9387.

1980 Honda XR 250. Excellent condition. Mothballed for six years in garage. \$500. For information, call 786-9387.

For Rent

Living Quarters: \$250 per month includes utilities, large bedroom with bathroom, off-street parking, kitchen, laundry. Nice location and non-smoker and prefer female. For information, call 322-9090. 2 1/2 miles from UNR.

One large bedroom, one bath, newer, quiet building, security complex, walk-in closet, w/d hook-up, A/C, \$360 — \$385 per month plus deposits. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

2300 Dickerson Rd. #52 Two bedroom, two bath with separate master suites, fireplace, a/c, W/D, pool, covered parking, large balcony, By Truckee River, 1200 sq. ft., \$550 a month plus deposits. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

One bedroom, one bath, W/D hook-ups, pool, covered parking, petless adults, N. Reno, \$475 per month plus deposits. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

1022 Haskell Unit #2 Quiet S.W. Seven Plex, one bedroom, one bath, a/c, dishwasher, utility room, no pets, \$350 per month plus deposits. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

One bedroom, one bath, big yard, washer, good location, close to shopping, quiet 8-plex in SE Reno. 700 sq. ft., pet on approval and no kids. \$325 per month plus deposits. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

275 "C" Street #2 and #10. One bedroom, attractive complex, close to Sparks downtown, laundry room, dining area, a/c, no pets, \$315 per month plus deposits. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

60 Berrum Pl. One large (B) and small studio (E), two available in SW area, Victorian home, utility room, cable hook-ups, close to shopping. (B) \$315 per month plus \$315 deposits, (E) per month plus \$250 per month plus \$250 deposit. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

4016 Dandini. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home, family room, garden tub, fenced big yard, kids and pets OK. \$625 per month plus deposits. Close to Community College. Nice neighborhood. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

3930 Clearacre \$127. Wildcreek Garden Condos. One bedroom, one bath, balcony with view of valley, W/D hook-ups, a/c, \$395 per month plus deposits. No covered parking, disposal and mini blinds. For information, call Premier Properties at 827-4440.

Apartments: One bedroom, one bath, all utilities

paid, walk to UNR, \$375 plus \$300 deposit. One bedroom, one bath, all utilities paid, walk to UNR, \$325 plus \$300 deposit. Studio, all utilities paid close to UNR, \$250 plus \$200 deposit. One bedroom, one bath condo, \$300 plus \$250 deposit. Two bedroom, two bath condo, \$600 plus \$500 deposit. For information, call Sentinel Property Services at 322-1794.

Houses: Three bedroom, one bath, one car garage, \$650 plus \$550 deposit. Two large bedroom, two bath, two car garage, \$750 plus \$650 deposit. Three bedroom, two bath, family room, \$800 plus \$700 deposit. One bedroom, one bath, \$300 plus \$275 deposit. For information, call Sentinel Property Services at 322-1794.

Small clean cottage, new wall to wall carpet, new refrigerator and stove. In quiet neighborhood and close to UNR. Female non-smoker only. For information, call 323-4672.

Need for serious, quiet, non-smoking students to share 4 bedroom in NW Reno, two miles drive and/or 25 minute walk from UNR. Utilities/phone/laundry included. Share bathroom, kitchen, living and family room. For information, call Joan at 784-4474 days, 747-0933 after 7 and weekends.

Personals

Injuries from "Safe, Legal" abortion, physical, mental or emotional entitle you to file a malpractice lawsuit! For information, call 904-474-1091 for medical and legal referral. (Pro-life News: 312-777-2525.)

Wanted Japanese Language Tutor. \$5 per hour. For information, call Scott 882-7817 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F.

Slush and Turtle-Butt. You guys sure have a way with burritos and homemade carrot cake. Let's get together and exchange recipes. The Girls.

The Daily Sparks Tribune is looking for a self motivated outside sales person. Flexible hours for the right person. For information, call Linda at 358-8061 for appointment.

Services

Words Worth Writing — Professional word-processing services with grammatical assistance on all papers. Laser-quality printing on finished work. For information, call Rhonda at 747-2600.

Word processing — Fast, accurate letter and near-letter quality printers. \$2 per double-spaced page and \$3 bibliography. For information, call Linda at 747-7659.

Typing and word processing services. Fast, accurate and professional. Word Perfect software and HP Desk Jet printer. Pick up and delivery. For information call Adriennes at 348-7210.

Will type your resumes, term papers, reports, bulk envelopes etcetera. Please call before 1:30 p.m. Tu-Sat — all day Sunday and Monday. For information, call Barbara at 323-2420.

Big discounts for students, skiers and staff at cozy Rustic Cottage resort, in North Lake Tahoe. 45 minutes from UNR in all weather roads. Fireplaces and kitchens. For information, call 916-546-3523 anytime.

ACCU-Type — Quality word processing service by an English major. Fast, accurate and reasonable. \$1.75 per double spaced page (legible copy). For information, call Rosalie at 322-0430.

Word processing — Will type your papers nice and neat at a reasonable rate. Located close to UNR. Will do rush jobs, resumes and statistical typing at an additional rate. For information, call Denise at 747-1376.

Income tax preparation. Special student rates. For information, call Bill Duarte at 853-8731.

Beginning Scuba Diving — City of Reno Recreation Class YMCA Certification at 6:45 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays Feb. 27 - May 8. Get ready for summer. Limit 10 students. For information, call 785-2203.

Jobs

Summer jobs outdoors with over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests and fire crews. Send stamp for free details to 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, Mont. 59901.

Make Big Profit. Sell 3,000 fast-selling items at wholesale prices. Details FREE! Rush #10 S. A. S. E. to Galen House, Subwholesaler Department, Box 8650, Reno 89507.

Housecleaner. Four hours per week - \$30. Light cleaning, laundry and ironing. Flexible schedule near UNR. For information, call 747-7731.

Data entry position. Persons should be familiar with computers, extensive background not required. Applicant should possess an ability to deal with people in person and on the phone. Flexible hours with some Saturdays optional. Applicant will benefit from knowledge of the Mining Industry. Apply at Cone Geochemical 4788 Lonsley Lane, Reno 89502 or call 827-3600.

Grad student seeks odd jobs. Well experienced in painting and wall papering. Will bid all jobs. For information, call Tom at 825-4067 or 329-8058.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 1422.

Babysitting needed during office house on campus for infant. For information, call Linda or Steve at 784-4998 days 322-2151 evenings, 831-7428 weekends.

Student intern wanted to work as teachers-aid with learning disabled preschoolers, experience with young children essential. Two part-time positions available with full benefits. Hours 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Must be enrolled in at least 6 units. For information, call Sandy or Claudette at 789-0341.

Roommate

Wanted two females to share my three bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo in Sparks. Lots of extras. \$235 includes utilities plus 200 refundable deposit. For information, call 355-0382 leave message.

Roommate to share two-bedroom condo overlooking Reno. Live above Reno's smog. Washer/dryer, 24 hour security, 8 minutes from campus. \$250 per month plus utilities and phone. Must qualify. For information, call 673-3823 leave message.

M/F to share two bedroom duplex two blocks from UNR. \$200 per month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Available March 1. Non-smoker, no pets, tidy housekeeper only. For information, call 323-5481 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. M-F and after 10 a.m. Sat-Sun. Keep trying.

Eccentric, open-minded person wanted to share room in huge house near Vassar and Kietzke. Appliances, cable, garage. 170 per month plus bliss. For information, call Jen at 784-6666 or 322-0309.

Female non-smoker to share three bedroom apartment walking distance to UNR. Small furnished room, off-road parking. \$200 per month includes utilities. For information, Darcy at 786-3488.

Share three bedroom, two bath home with father and son. \$250 per month. For information, call 323-7643 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Earth Magick — Occult curios, incense, candles, charm bags, sachets, psychic and zodiac oils, for protection, love, health, money etcetera. Free booklet — Box 50182, Reno 89513.

Lost

Lost Watch: Times watch lost with a black watch band. Left in Lombardi Gym on 2-13 at 4 p.m. Cash reward. for information

Lost one pet sparrow - semi-hibernation. Comes to Tweety or Spike. If found return to ASUN office

Campus Briefs

Accounting Tutor Needed — As well as tutors for ECON 101-102-262, History, Political Science 103 and Journalism for immediate positions. For an application go to Room 107, TSSC or call 784-6801.

Free registration bulletins — Get yours in Room 105 TSSC for national, institutional, entrance, credit by exam and professional school tests. Study aids loaned upon request. Check testing services

bulletin board for workshop updates and test dates.

Need A Tutor? Special Programs Tutorial Services provides tutors in nearly 100 courses at no cost to all UNR undergraduates. Avoid the rush and sign up as soon as possible in Room 107 TSSC.

Writing Center — Available to all students on-campus. Located in Room 1, Frandsen Humanities. Tutoring free. \$10 charge for use of word processors and editing machine per semester. For information, call 784-1304.

GRE Readiness Workshops: Applications for review workshops in verbal and math skills to prepare for the April 8 GRE are being accepted now. Each six week workshop is \$30. For information call 784-6801.

PRISM Program: If reading skills are affecting your grades and self confidence, the PRISM program can provide the assistance you need. Diagnostic testing and two hours a week of one-on-one assistance are available to students free. For information, call Barbara King at 784-6801 or apply in Room 107, TSSC.

Support Group for Men and Women: New members needed to join existing group. Discuss personally and meaningful issues in an atmosphere of honesty, trust, and support. For information, call Niloo at 784-6668 or Steve at 784-4648.

Women Against Racism: For student and community women interested in meeting and discussing the issue of racism and how it has impacted their lives. Women of all cultural and racial backgrounds welcome. For information, call the Women's Center at 784-4611.

The Intramural Department — Looking for sports referees for basketball, soccer and softball. For information, call 784-4044 or come by Lombardi Room 100 (I.M. Office) between 3-5 p.m.

National Student Exchange — Applications are now available for 1989-90 exchange opportunities throughout the U.S. For information, come to Toom 103 TSSC.

1989-90 UNR Scholarship!! Applications are now available for 1989-90 UNR Scholarships. The deadline for applying is March 1. Scholarship applications can be picked up at Room 200 TSSC.

Thinking of withdrawing from UNR? Before you do, take time to talk with a counselor in a confidential session at the Counseling Center. Problems are for solving. For information, call 784-4648 or stop by TSSC 209.

Indoor hockey played on rollerblades on Monday and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30. Become a spectator. Come check it out! King skate.


GSA presents applications of handwriting analysis. The speaker will be Diana Clayton Monday form 6-7 p.m. in the Pine Room, JTU.

National Student Exchange — Free money is what NSE means to you. Applications due Feb. 28 in Room 103 TSSC. It feels great to go out of state!

Interpreters needed for the 1989. International Winter Special Olympic Games. Languages needed are Spanish, French, German, Norwegian, Danish, Serba-Croatian, Italian, Swedish, greek, Japanese, Dutch, Polish, Korean and Arabic. For information, call Rita Mann at 784-6589.

PRSSA — Meeting today at 12:15 in the Reading Room. Lunch will be served. Speaker: Eric Ruff of Dunn/Reber Agency. Hope to see you there.

Spanish Club — Will show "Sweet Country" at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday in the Petite Cinema in the library. Speaker Vivianne Dufdor, a specialist in international affairs, after the 3 p.m. showing.



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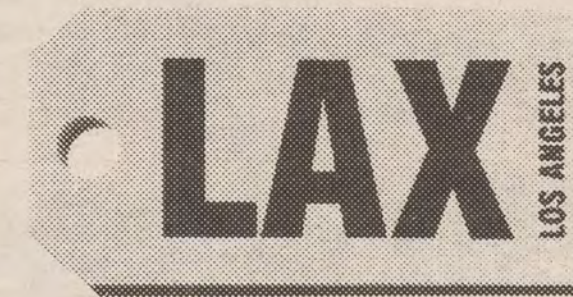
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