

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST — Linebacker Scott Lommori recovers UNLV quarterback Steve Stallworth's second fumble. Stallworth couldn't get a grip on

the wet ball. Linebacker Mike Dixon (51) is in pursuit. UNR won the game 48-7 Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Sagebrush

Tuesday, November 19, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 22

Wolf Pack wins cannon from UNLV

By GREG BORTOLIN

History repeated itself Saturday in Nevada's football civil war.

Just like the real war fought 125 years ago — the North beat the South convincingly.

Just like the real war UNLV, the team from the South, won the early battle going ahead 7-0 on an 11-yard touchdown run.

Just like the real war UNR marched through the heart of the southern team and burned everything within sight.

The north passed for 300 yards against UNLV — the third-ranked pass defense in Division I-A. The Rebels were only giving up 120.8 yards through the air entering the war.

Unlike the real war, it wasn't one of attrition or numbers. UNR took a 10-7 lead just before the first quarter and shut out the Rebels in the final three quarters. As for numbers, UNLV has twice the budget and 17 more roster players than UNR, a Division I-AA team.

UNR won Nevada's civil war 48-7. If the historians had kept score 125 years

ago it would have been very similar.

The terms of surrender in Nevada's civil war is the right to the Fremont Cannon, a revolving trophy given to the winner of the interstate rivalry.

UNR's little general Chris Ault was miffed because southern counterpart Harvey Hyde didn't bring it with him to the Mackay Stadium battlefield.

"You're supposed to bring the cannon to this game," Ault said. "This is the first game that cannon has missed. The people of this state deserve to see it."

Ault said he wouldn't bring the cannon to Las Vegas when the two teams play in 1987.

"The cannon will be in my backyard," Ault said.

Hyde said he was more worried about getting through the bad weather than transporting the famous mountain howitzer, which serves as the game trophy.

Because of fog and snow, the Rebels couldn't fly into Reno Cannon International. Instead they waited eight hours in Las Vegas before flying to

Fallon's Air Force base and busing 50 miles to Reno.

The airport still fogged in, UNLV had to bus three hours to Sacramento to get home.

"We were lucky to get here," Hyde said. "The one (cannon) they have is louder. We'll trade you and rename that one."

Ault referred to Hyde's comments earlier in the week as to whether the games were competitive enough to continue the series.

"Probably the most important thing we've got to do is decide whether to continue the series," Ault joked.

UNR plays one division below UNLV in football. Entering the game, UNR was the underdog. Desire, hatred and unity toward a common enemy are elements Ault has instilled into this 1985 edition of Wolf Pack football.

As the old saying goes, there are certain things money just can't buy.

UNR's standout split end Bryan Calder was impressed with the Rebels as athletes.

"I thought they played loose,"

Calder said. "They're good athletes but they play as individuals. With us, we stay conservative and play within ourselves."

UNR center Devin Pauly agreed.

"They're definitely bigger than us," he said. "They're a good team — better team than we've faced all year."

Adding fuel to a rivalry that is re-emerging, Calder said Ault issued red wrist bands to the team.

"Coach Ault hates red," Calder said. "He associates it with Satan, communism and UNLV."

With UNLV's very good defense, the game figured to be a low-scoring affair. Instead, UNR's defense dominated and the Pack offense starred.

With the aid of a blocked, then fumbled punt, UNLV took the opening kickoff 61 yards for a touchdown. Mark McVeigh blocked Bob Hulberg's punt but since UNR's Michael Lou Lewis touched it past the line of scrimmage, UNLV was awarded possession

— See Pack page 12

Sigma Nu, neighbors continue fight

By RICK HOOVER

"This is a hearing on the ongoing problems with Sigma Nu," Mayor Pete Sferenza said. And so began the latest round of arguments between Sigma Nu and its neighbors in front of Reno City Council.

"This is a plea for help," Kenneth Hunn, one of the neighbors trying to shut down Sigma Nu, said. "We (the neighbors) had a quiet summer, but beginning in mid-August, the better understanding we had with Sigma Nu began to fall apart."

"In the last two months, I have filed 30 complaints. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that this works out to one complaint every two days."

Hunn said "shouting, screaming and bellowing of profanities" outside his window was one of the problems. The building of the homecoming float was also cited as a major issue.

On Oct. 19, members of Sigma Nu finished building their float. Later, it

was vandalized by fire. Fraternity members worked through the night to get the float ready for homecoming.

"They (the fraternity members) will claim that the fire caused the 3 a.m. work," Hunn said. "This is not true."

"By 12 (midnight) they only had one-third of the float done. These incidents clearly show that the alumni have no control. We are asking that this fraternity be closed."

Sam Dibitonto, the ex-mayor of Reno and an alumnus of Sigma Nu disagreed.

"Hunn has taped conversations (that have taken place) in our front yard," Dibitonto said. "Rather than question the legality of this, we have listened to the tapes and have tried to work out the problems brought up in these tapes."

Dibitonto then rebutted several of Hunn's points.

"I will admit that waiting to 11 p.m. to begin work on the float was not a good idea," Dibitonto said. "But

anybody who saw the float would know that it couldn't be built in one night."

"The boys had been stuffing napkins for two weeks prior to that. The float was in three pieces, and we were waiting for the trailer so we could assemble the pieces on it. The trailer did not become available until Friday afternoon."

The alumni are working with the members at all times, Dibitonto said.

"The alumni board is in constant touch with the house," Dibitonto said. "We are maintaining a credit to the neighborhood and would hope that others would follow suit. Have you seen the area?"

Dibitonto passed pictures of the neighborhood to the council members.

"I would invite you all to visit the house and see the effort that the boys have put into the house," he said.

James Murphy, one of the fraternity's neighbors, said the fraternity has gotten better.

"Sigma Nu is improving, but it's not the students that are doing anything, it's the alumni who are trying to do it for them," Murphy said. "We have no contact with the members. Nobody even speaks to these kids because they're scared to death of them."

"I am not here to defend or attack Sigma Nu," Gary Rubenstein, a member of the administrative faculty of UNR, said. "UNR does work with the fraternities. They (Sigma Nu) have done a lot, and I hope that they continue."

A Sigma Nu member said things are looking up.

"We are not perfect, and it's going to take a while to get there," Greg Paulsen said. "We are making improvements, but we are getting a lot of flack from a few neighbors that don't recognize these improvements."

Sigma Nu was last brought before the city council April 18, 1984.

Councilman Walt Wilson will give a report on Sigma Nu Dec. 23.

Sociology prof to speak at first brown bag lunch

By ANN DIGGINS

The ideas of feminism are widely shared by many women, even though some people believe anyone who consciously identifies herself as a feminist is considered a crazy lady, Elaine Enarson, adjunct member of the UNR sociology department said.

"The idea of women's autonomy is not a crazy idea," Enarson said in a recent interview.

Enarson, who teaches part-time at Old College and TMCC, will be this semester's first speaker in the Brown Bag Lunch series sponsored by the UNR Women's Center.

During her talk this Friday at noon, Enarson plans to discuss the many different threads of feminism.

"It is important to understand how people's approaches (to feminism) are different," Enarson said.

Feminism threatens to become a single-issue movement and focus only on the Equal Rights Amendment, Enarson said.

"Feminism is much richer than that," Enarson said. "It's an international movement."

The feminist movement needs to reach out and ask the younger women what they want, she said.

"It's not accurate or fair to say that young women don't appreciate what we did for them," Enarson said. "Each generation contributes something to the next one."

"The idea of women's autonomy is women's movement will be those of comparable worth and the defense and expansion of the freedom of reproduction, Enarson said.

Enarson obtained her master's degree from the University of California-Santa Cruz and her doctorate in the sociology of women from the University of Oregon.

In the six months she has been in Reno, Enarson has conducted several workshops at the YWCA and plans to teach a course at TMCC next term entitled, "Surviving the Super-Mom Syndrome."



CONCENTRATION — Karen Stout (right) and Peter Lenz of the UNR Symphony perform Thursday night in the Alumni Lounge at JIU. Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Education investment subject of forum

By ANN DIGGINS

The public's investment in education will be the focus of Nevada's fourth annual leadership forum.

"There is a consensus this year that wasn't there (in the legislature) last year that (education) can help in the diversification of Nevada's economy," Bob Dickens, coordinator of governmental relations, said in a recent phone interview.

One of the main speakers at the one-day event will be Steve Cobb, a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives and chairman of his

state's education oversight committee.

Dickens said Cobb was asked to speak because, "Tennessee is a state comparable to Nevada in the level of funding for education."

"Tennessee made a major public investment in education and some of its programs would be suitable for Nevada," he added.

Members of the local business, government and educational community have been invited to the forum to hear not only Cobb but also David Gardner, president of the University of California System.

"California is a state with a long history of public investment in education and we (Nevadans) might be interested in copying some of their programs," Dickens said.

The event has been successful in the past three years it has been held in Reno, Dickens said.

"It's an event that uses instruction — a thing the university is well suited to do — and brings the community to the campus to inform them," Dickens said.

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Opinion

Wolf Pack gets hero snowballers a zero

HERO — The UNR football team for crushing UNLV and bringing the Fremont Cannon back to UNR.

UNLV coach Harvey Hyde wants to end the series because he said it is not competitive enough.

Although Saturday's convincing UNR victory was not competitive (not exactly what coach Hyde had in mind), it showed that UNR's football program can compete against upper division schools, with much higher budgets.

The series with UNLV is necessary. Almost every state with two major universities has an annual game.

UNLV doesn't want to play UNR at all, but the state legislature wisely passed a law requiring the two teams to meet every two years.

UNLV needs to get its nose out of the air. Maybe Saturday's game started the ball rolling in the right direction.

ZERO — The people who were throwing snowballs at the game Saturday.

An announcement was made early in the game that anyone caught throwing snowballs would be ejected from the game, however, it had little effect and several people were hit.

Luckily nobody was hurt by the snowballs although several fights broke out because of them.

The game was intended to be fun and not spoiled by a small group of idiots.

ZERO — Sigma Nu neighbor Kenneth Hunn for lodging 30 complaints against the fraternity in a two-month span.

None of the other neighbors seem to be complaining so much making Hunn's actions look more like harassment than valid points.

Sagebrush

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Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays of the fall and spring semester by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno, but does not necessarily reflect the views of ASUN or the university. Offices are located in Jot Travis Student Union. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Pub. No. 645900. Stories of university interest may be sent to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, NV 89507.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but must be double-space typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Deadlines for all stories, announcements, letters and classifieds are Friday noon for Tuesday issues and Wednesday noon for Friday issues. Subscription rates are \$10 per semester or \$18 per year. Office: 784-4033, Advertising: 784-6589.

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NEWS ITEM: POSTAL CLERKS GO TO CHARM SCHOOL.

Letters

Lawlor hurting university

Dear Editor,

Public awareness has grown, nearly to the point of hysteria, on such afflictions as Cancer, Muscular Dystrophy, and most recently, AIDS. With big names such as these in the limelight, it is easy to overlook the obvious. UNR is presently suffering from a tenacious and seemingly incurable malady of a different nature. It exists in the form of a huge parasitic infestation known as the Lawlor Events Center. The symptoms are many, and, although not considered terminal, unless the disease is treated, the prognosis is black.

Much as the State of Nevada itself, UNR has grown around the mining industry. The Mackay School of Mines has, in the past, been one of the most highly regarded in the nation. The new Mines building was a long over due addition to a most vital college on this campus. Naturally, if the expense of such a project is to be justified, it should be properly equipped so that the maximum benefit of the facility may be realized. Therefore, redirecting in excess of \$50,000, specifically designated for lab equipment for the Mines expansion, to purchase a new gym floor for LEC is nothing short of preposterous. Athletics needs and deserves attention if they are to survive in our system. However, when LEC and the Basketball squad take precedent over the one college responsible for the existence of this institution, it is time to take a serious look at where priorities currently lie. Maybe the new floor is Lawlor's way of saying "thank you" to the hoop team for paying 50 grand a year to play on their own home court. (What did Nevada pay \$26,000,000 to build LEC for anyway?)

When LEC was constructed, it covered a substantial amount of athletic field space. One contingency negotiated in the LEC proposal was for LEC to replace the athletic fields it covered when the structure began to operate at a surplus. We cannot tell you exactly how much money LEC has in its vault, but it is willing to fund a \$250,000 parking lot just north of the structure; therefore, Lawlor is more than affluent enough to fund a comparatively inexpensive practice field as per its contractual obligations. We do know that there is a great demand for athletic field space, whether it is for intramural or intercollegiate competition. To date, there is neither a practice field nor any plans to create one.

Let us now look and see how Lawlor Events Center, the Department of Public Safety, the Reno City Council, and the new resident-only parking zone was developed by Councilman Dave Howard and a University/Community committee. The University members on this committee were Ray Wedmore (Director of Public Safety), Bob Dagitz (director of

LEC), and John Marshall (Bob and Ray's boss). Why did these three individuals vote for something that would adversely affect a thousand students? There are two obvious reasons.

First, if students cannot park on the streets next to UNR, they will be forced to buy a \$10 parking sticker and park on campus by the Medical School. For those who doubt, has the parking department ever passed up a chance to score an extra \$10,000? Second, the University committee traded student parking privileges to stop a proposed City Concert Policy. In order to keep promoters at LEC from providing an insurance policy for damage to the community, the "Big Three" sponsored the resident-only parking zone. How could this be? It is as simple as one plus one. Amazingly, Councilman Dave Howard, who developed the concert policy, dropped the issue as unnecessary. This occurred just after the City Council passed the new parking zone, which he supported and thought vital but feared that it would fail. Now, would Councilman Howard drop the concert issue that he thought was so necessary just a week before, unless...

We would now like to turn our focus towards student and university group discounts at LEC. It is quite interesting to find that Lawlor gives no discount of any kind. The excuse for this position is that event promoters are not willing to give discounts to anyone. Yet, we found out that one such promoter was interested in offering a discount to students, and was talked out of the discount by Lawlor management. Obviously LEC is out to make money for itself and has no interest in helping those who made the structure possible. LEC has milked the University for funds by calling themselves a department and yet offers nothing in return. Lawlor claims that since they were operating in the red, they could not afford to offer discounts or lower user fees to university members. Looking at Lawlor now reveals a supposed University department that generates a large sum of money; enough money to place LEC easily in the black, and build a \$250,000 parking lot; yet, not enough money to give students and other University departments a break.

It is time that Lawlor was brought under the procedures and policies that other departments on campus and within the UN System must follow. LEC must change their internal policies and allow discounts to be offered to students, faculty and staff. The University community should not believe that Lawlor acts as a department, presently they do not. They shortcut system financial procedures and abuse their position under the guise of "trying to break even." Hopefully, the administration will see through Lawlor's veil of deceit and demand that the changes are effected within the near future.

The time has come for Lawlor to be what they say they are: a functioning University department, and not a private outside business venture under Bob Dagitz's control.

The Men of Coffin and Keys

Student develops extraction method

By MARIA FEDERICI

King Midas had it easy. All he had to do was touch an object and it turned to gold. He never had to worry about hazardous by-products.

Today gold must be mined and the process produces a waste water solution, which can contain harmful amounts of dissolved metals, according to UNR student Rich Crowell.

Crowell, a senior in chemical engineering, is working on a new method to treat the waste water.

The mining industry uses hydrogen sulfide, which is a deadly gas, and sodium sulfide, which is safer but less effective, to extract the gold, Crowell said.

Crowell uses thioacetamide (TAA). "This process is safer because it uses a very stable chemical reagent (the TAA)," Crowell said. "It makes it more feasible for the companies to reclaim metals and they will be much more willing to use the process."

Crowell adds TAA to a heated solution, which contains dissolved metals — copper, arsenic, iron, magnesium and cobalt. The TAA forms a solid with the metals, which can then be filtered out of the solution.

The goal of the treatment process is to reduce the waste to metallic state so

it may be disposed of in concentrations that are not harmful to the environment, Crowell said.

Crowell cited the problems in the Kesterson Reservoir in central California as an example of the harmful effects of metals and chemical elements on the environment.

Selenium, Crowell said, occurs naturally in the ground in the area but it is also used as a fertilizer. This combination has produced selenium levels high enough to kill and deform wildlife.

Crowell does not work with selenium but it demonstrates the potential problems that can occur, he said, "when metals are where they should not be."

His work is built on work done on TAA in the 1960s. At that time it was approached from "an academic point of view, without industrial applications."

He said his current research is valuable to the mining industry because it addresses a "widespread problem in Nevada because the (present) ways are expensive and/or dangerous to workers and/or the environment."

Brent Anderson of the Freeport Exploration Company agreed.

"We would be interested in this sort

of thing," he said. "Water must be recycled because it is a precious commodity."

Freeport's major project is the Jerritt Canyon Gold Mine near Elko, where the waste water does not need to be treated because the water is "impounded and stored by a impervious dam," Anderson said.

The evaporation rate is rapid enough that the company does not need to pump the water he said.

"In Maine (companies) cannot discharge water at all unless it is better than or equal to the water in the environment," Anderson said.

Crowell's method would have been useful under those circumstances, said Anderson.

Crowell will present his findings to the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers in New Orleans in March 1986. His work will be published along with the other papers presented at the meeting.

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We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

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Doctor receives grant

By JACKI IERIEN

A \$762,000 grant was recently awarded to Dr. Sachiko St. Jeor of the Medical School.

The money will be used to study weight fluctuations in the obese and in those who have no weight problem over a five-year period.

It's the largest grant ever received by a single medical school faculty member.

St. Jeor said she will recruit 500 area residents to participate in the study.

The weight fluctuations will be studied in relationship to the person's overall health.

There is some evidence that weight maintenance may be easier on the cardiovascular system than wide range weight fluctuations that many overweight people experience, she said.

"That's not to say the obese should not lose weight," she said.

The only criteria participants must meet is that they be normal healthy adults.

St. Jeor said the participants will lead the life style they normally lead.

"We will study the natural course of events," St. Jeor said.

St. Jeor said she will study variables related to weight such as increases in activity, what things in people's lives make them eat more or less and how effectively calories are burned.

"Even if all we do is prevent further weight gain, we'll have helped," she said.

Even though obesity has been widely studied in many forms, what makes this study unique is the finding of weight maintenance behaviors and their long-term effects, she said.

Recruitment of residents for the study will begin in January with the major portion of the program beginning in March.

Ad career opportunities unlimited

By MONICA LIMON

The more education students have, the more valuable they are to an advertising agency, a 30-year veteran of the advertising business said.

"(Because) if you can communicate and write well, you will do good in advertising," Gene McKenna, president of Doyle McKenna and Associates, and a TMCC advertising professor, said to business students last week.

"We're not involved in doing PRs like other ad agencies," he said.

"Our agency is best known for doing the ads for John Ascuaga's Nugget."

The agency has clients in California and other cities in Nevada.

Career opportunities are unlimited, he said.

"The opportunities are vast. . . the best place to start is in sales," he said. "It's a great way to learn about the field."

"Be aggressive and be willing to start at the bottom because who knows — you may be one of the big guys in a few years."

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Workshop on service

The Customer Service workshop originally scheduled for Nov. 16 by TMCC has been rescheduled for Nov. 20.

The workshop, led by TMCC Job Developer/Placement Specialist Meg Price, will help employers identify their customer service image and develop positive customer approaches. The workshop is co-sponsored by TMCC and the Small Business Development Center.

The workshop will be held in room 303A of the college, 7000 Dandini Blvd., from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. For information, call 673-7103.

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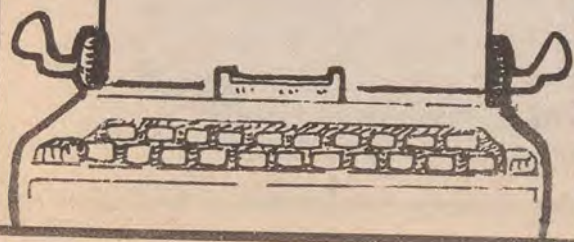
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Campus Briefs

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• Fellowship for Christain Athletes will meet every Wednesday night 8:00 at the College Inn RM 1A. You don't have to be a Christian and an athlete to attend.

• FREE Accounting Tutoring: Beta Alpha Psi offers free tutoring for accounting students. Sessions will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:20-2:00 p.m. Thursdays in BB 414.

• AED: Sponsored Blood Drive in Alumni Lounge, Monday Nov. 25, 10:4-4:00 p.m. If possible call Chari Bryan at 322-5832 to make an appointment. We need your blood!

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• SPECIAL PROGRAMS is offering a wide variety of seminars offered twice a week on Tuesdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 Interview Skills, Thursday, Nov. 21 Decision Making and Motivation, Tuesday, Nov. 26 How to Present Yourself and To Dress for Success.

• The Special Programs' Tutorial Service is seeking qualified tutors capable of instructing Electrical Engineering and Managerial Science courses. Applicants should come to TSSC RM 107 to apply or call 784-6801 for further information.

• CROSSROADS, the ecumenical campus ministry group at UNR, will meet Thursdays, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Crossroads House, 1147 Evans Ave. For more information call 322-0882.

• The Young Republicans are meeting every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room at JTU. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• THEY'RE BACK: Monthly Brown Bag Lunches at the UNR Women's Center. November's topic is "Perspectives on Feminism," presented by sociologist Elaine Enarson on Friday, November 22 at noon. Bring your lunch and your perspectives on feminism.

• ATTN GAYS and friends of gays: Gay Student's Union meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 9 p.m. at the Women's Center, corner of Virginia and Artesia. For further information write P.O. Box 6311, Reno, NV 89513.

• Tired of dull, repetitious radio stations? Suffering from Top 40 fatigue? Ever want to get an alternative music scene started? If interested come to a meeting in White Pine Hall, RM 403, Wednesday, November 20 at noon or call 329-0475.

• Blue Key Members: There will be a meeting in the Senate Chambers at 9:30 p.m. tonight (Tues. Nov. 19). Attendance is mandatory.

• IDEAS, VALUES AND CULTURES PILOT PROGRAM pannel discussion Tuesday, November 19 at 2:30 RM 106 A Ross Hall. Reception follows.

• UNR TRACK CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING sign ups and general information coached by women's cross country coach Tony Melody. Interested women with or without previous experience welcome. The meeting will be Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Nevada Room in JTU.

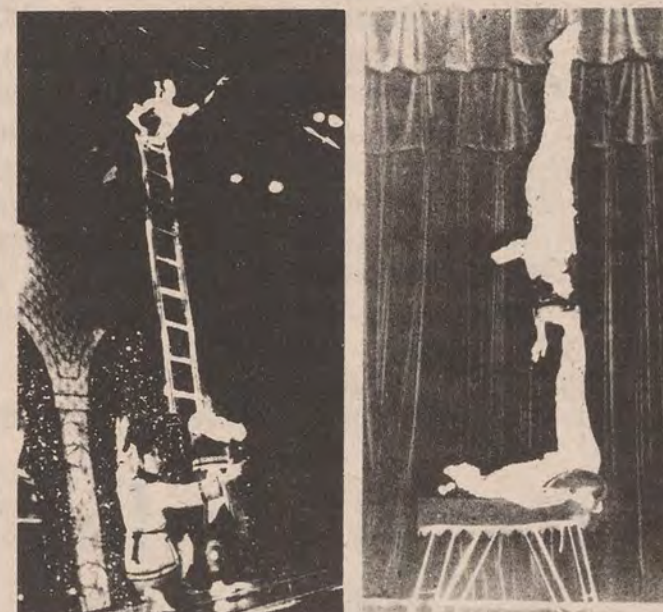
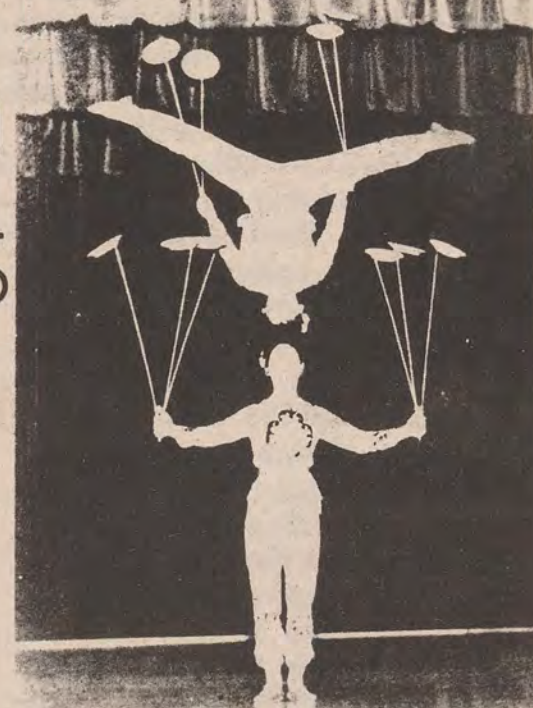
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'Cat' enthralls, excites crowd

By CARRIE AVRITT

An opening of a play fills the night with excitement, promise and anticipation, and Friday's opening performance of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams, lived up to its expectations.

The three-act play, put on by the Nevada Repertory Company in conjunction with the UNR Theater Department and ASUN, enthralled the audience with realistic action.

Brenda B. Beck, as Maggie, dominated the first act because her character remained the focal point. Beck's portrayal established the initial conflict that ran throughout the play.

During the first act all of the characters briefly established themselves, but Beck and J. Clay Lawson, as Brick, remained the force.

The power of Lawson's character came shining through with his stage presence. Although he didn't have much dialogue until the second act, the audience was always aware of his movement. Although the character of Maggie was called the cat, Brick wandered the stage like a cat looking quite indifferent to all elements around him except his liquor bottle.

Big Moma, played by Eve Loomis, was the comic relief for the play. Though all the cast members had lines that were funny, Loomis sustained humor in every situation — even the tragic ones.

The heart of the play was in the second act. The audience was simply drawn into the drama between Brick and Big Daddy, played by James Cashell. At this point both characters unfolded quite smoothly while the audience anticipated more to come.

Dr. Bob Dillard directed this scene

Theater Review

particularly well. Although there was a physical distance between the actors, one could sense the emotional gap closed with the strength of characterization.

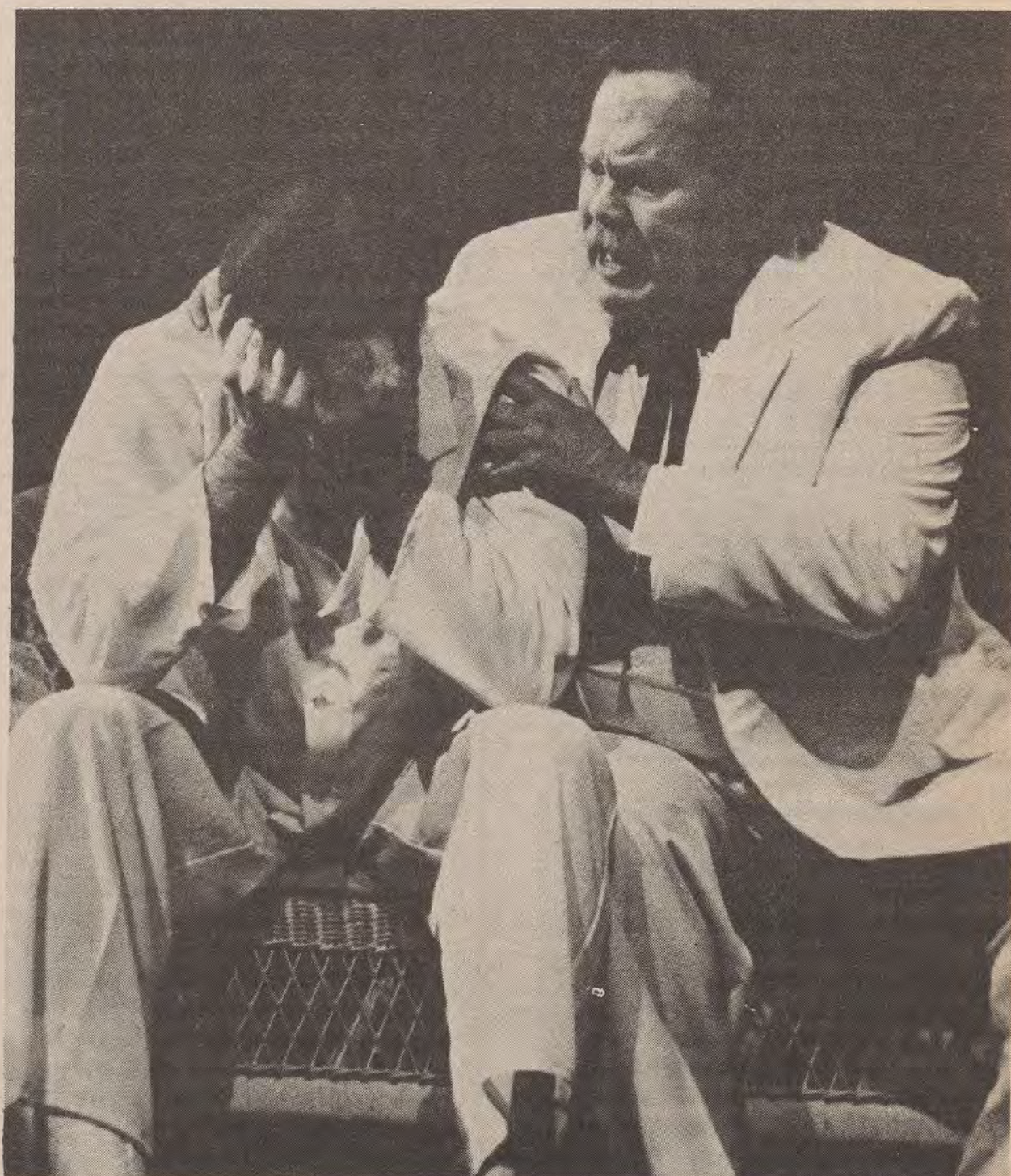
While the other characters were able to break the immediate tension momentarily by entering the stage, Brick and Big Daddy maintained the emotional fireworks throughout, never letting down their guard.

Rebecca Judd, as Mae, accented her part with an aggravating voice which matched her character. Gooper, played by Steve Drees, becomes the unsung hero by continuously telling Mae to shut up in the third act. Her short outburst gives more control to Brick, whose indifference captures the attention of the audience.

During the play there were problems with hearing the actors onstage because of the dialogue with characters off-stage. Usually it was the sound of the children, known as the no-neck monsters, whose voices came across too loudly. This made one wonder if you were missing something important onstage.

The setting, designed by Chris Christiansen, worked well because it did not overpower the actors. It gave them ample room to move freely, and did not appear overcrowded when the whole cast was onstage at once.

The play will be performed again on Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Church Fine Arts Building.



Derron Inskip/Sagebrush

ANGUISH — Brick (J. Clay Lawson) left, is comforted by Big Daddy (James Cashell) in the scene from Nevada Rep's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

RLT's 'Birthday Party' is in the world of the interesting

By PHIL HARRIMAN

At a first glance, the living room of Meg and Petey looks ordinary, bland, but at a close examination, things begin to appear slightly askew: the picture on the wall is tilted; a carafe of milk is left on the table to spoil. This set represents Harold Pinter's world where everything is slightly off-balance.

Reno Little Theater enters into a world of absurdist drama with its production of Pinter's "A Birthday Party" under the direction of Blair Anthony. It would be impossible to attach the adjectives "good" or "bad" to this play; instead, it fits into that broad and vague category of "the interesting."

Pinter gives us a group of bizarre characters, but the audience is never completely sure why they are all there. They all seem to represent something, but what?

The most easily pinpointed characterization is given by Kathy Myers as Meg. Myers appears in the play as a humorous Edith Bunker-type wife. As the play progresses, her shrill voice and constant, wide-mouthed interrogations ("Are the cornflakes good?") become grating. Myers is not at fault for this seems to be exactly what Pinter wants. Pinter has exaggerated the tedious, eccentric traits of humankind and thrown it at the audience.

Jim Woods plays Petey, the unaffected, monotonous husband of Meg. Woods does a good job of being totally uninteresting; his blandness and Meg's overkill play well together.

Steve Dodson plays the apparent victim Stanley. Dodson is effective as a man devoured by forces, namely Goldblum and McCann (played by Tom Plunkett and Eric Wright). Plunkett and Wright are like two hounds: Plunkett is conniving and sharp like a Doberman, and Wright lumbering and obedient like a Saint Bernard.

The acting by all players is (in Meg's words) "very nice," and Anthony's direction is fine. The problem lies in the genre of Absurdism. Pinter gives us symbols and inflated character types which, when you try to sort them out, have meaning. These meanings are often unrelated and so arbitrary that there is no grand sum. In short, I'm sure there's a message, but I don't know what it is. "A Birthday Party" is not a bad play, it is just uncomfortable. Perhaps Pinter did this deliberately.

The play continues at the Space Theatre on Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling 329-0661.

Variety

Wanted: musical identity for Australia's boys, INXS

By JOHN TRENT

INXS is a hard band to figure out.

In 1982, with its album "Shabooh Shobah," I had them pegged as six good-looking guys from Australia riding the coattails of Men At Work's phenomenal pop success. INXS's two hits, "The One Thing," and "Don't Change" seemed tailor-made for every 16-year-old girl in America: cool, earnest, yet with the hard edge a leather-clad, clove-smoking teenager would love.

Jump ahead two years, to 1984. The boys in INXS are still good-looking, but there's a change to the thrust of its music.

No longer content with the standard rock formula of two hit singles (one on each side of the album) with a series of stale second rate fillers sandwiched between the hits, INXS decided it was time to produce something substantial.

The answer: "The Swing," an album with 10 solid songs, dealing with topics as diverse as INXS's sound. We're talking interracial love on "Original Sin," or third-world hunger on "Johnson's Aeroplane."

Record Review

Jump ahead one more year. It's 1985 and it's INXS's latest album, "Listen Like Thieves." And suddenly I'm confused.

Is INXS a band searching for pop success *a la* The Cars (i.e., songs that sound great but in reality say very little)? Or, is INXS a band attempting to convey some sort of message about the insane nature of our world *a la* their Australian counterparts, Midnight Oil?

"Listen Like Thieves" offers inconclusive insight to these questions.

The album begins with "What You Need" and "Listen Like Thieves." Unfortunately, both numbers set the tone for the album: they sound good, but the lyrics are murky at best. The funky guitar shots of Tim Farriss, the solid drumming of John Farriss, and

See Review page 9

Rating records is scary stuff

By JULIE ARDITO

They are suggesting that albums with objectionable covers be racked separately or sold in a plain brown wrapper.

They are asking MTV to allocate certain videos for late-night viewing and finally, they would like to see all lyrics sent to radio stations.

"They" are Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), a group of Washington, D.C. wives dedicated to the task of cleaning up rock lyrics which refer to sex, Satanism, drugs, alcohol and violence.

"Their songs glorify death acts and cause young listeners to consider and sometimes commit suicide," a spokesperson for the group said.

The PMRC considers AC/DC, Twisted Sister, Motley Crue, Judas Priest, Sheena Easton, Prince and Madonna to be offenders of "rock porn."

The PMRC is asking for a rating from the U.S. Senate of R on all albums with lyrics which they consider sexually explicit or promote suicide, rape, the occult or drug abuse. They want all lyrics printed on albums and tapes and concerts to be rated for content.

One of the places the effects of this system would be seen most would be in record stores.

"We carry a wide spectrum of music to provide people with what they want to hear," Peggy Lehman, manager of Mirabelli's Records and Tapes, said. "The imports we carry are more radical than most American bands."

"Sure, the lyrics aren't always pure

and healthy, but half the time I can't even understand them."

Will rating rock lyrics affect record sales?

"If an album looks restricted then people will buy them," Lehman said.

KOZZ, a Reno album-oriented rock station, has guidelines they follow before playing a record.

"We check out a record, and we do our research," Daniel Cook, programming manager, said. "Often times, our gut reaction tells us if the song sounds good and we think our listeners will like it."

Records and tapes are not the only area of the music industry that is being targeted with a rating system.

Music videos such as Van Halen's "Hot For Teacher" are being criticized for showing a high school teacher stripping down to a bikini in front of her class.

Reno's local video station, TV 55, plays adult contemporary videos, considered "soft rock." TV 55 has received a few calls from parents insulted by certain videos they believe corruptive to their children.

Programming manager Gary Page said he understands that some videos may be offensive to children and morals.

"But a programmer can only perceive who his audience is and try to play material accordingly," he said. "Videos sell social comment, and those videos which have a strong message we play after 10 p.m."

These videos include Madonna's "Like A Virgin" and the Mary Jane Girls "In My House."

The PMRC's proposed rating system is not the answer to the decay of society, Page said.

"A rating system is a cop out for these people," he said. "The family doesn't play a big enough part in the lives of their children."

"If they did, there would be more trust between parents and kids. And what is seen on TV or heard over the radio isn't going to necessarily turn the younger generation into raving maniacs."

A PMRC spokesperson disagreed.

"It is not our intention to restrict artistic expression," he said. "We are not advocating censorship. We just want to make parents more aware of what their children are subjecting themselves to."

Are lyrics deemed "rock porn" threatening?

"The lyrics strike me as being funny, not serious," Smith said. "These 'hard bands' have an image that sells. They're actors, that's all."

But that's not all, at least as far as the PMRC is concerned.

On Sept. 19, 1985, the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation met with two wives of prominent politicians, a minister, a PTA representative and three rock stars. The PMRC emphasized the corrupt influence that rock music can have on young listeners to the committee. Then, the world of rock music voiced its opinion on what they say is a "violation of the First Amendment."

Frank Zappa, along with rock musi-

cians John Denver and Twisted Sister's Dee Snyder spoke about the public suppression that would accompany a rating system.

Any rating system, Zappa said, "opens the door to an endless parade of moral quality-control programs based on Things Certain Christians Don't Like."

"It is the parent's concern, not the government's concern," Zappa said. "I want my children to grow up in a country where they can think what they want to think and be what they want to be, and not what somebody's wife or government makes them be."

Snyder proposed a "satisfaction guaranteed" policy in which retailers would exchange records consumers found objectionable. Also, stores would provide listening booths which the consumer could hear records before buying them. This would give parents the chance to hear the content of records.

The committee meeting ended with no recommendation on lyric rating.

This hasn't played havoc with the PMRC and its goals.

In July, the PMRC won a small victory.

A rating of PG, explicit lyrics on albums with questionable lyric content, was developed. This was not legislation, but the Recording Industry of America is compromising to the PMRC's proposed rating system.

The PMRC is now "in negotiations with the RIA and its president Stanley Gortikov, to upgrade the rating to R."

Review — from page 8

the quick blasts from the saxophone of Kirk Pengilly set up an off-beat melange of sound which says, "GET DOWN AND DANCE, MAN."

The lyrics, by contrast, offer such simple solutions to the problems of life as: "You are all you need/ You are all you need/ And that is everything/ So don't hesitate/ Just do it for yourself."

Come on guys. That's about the worst set of lyrics I've heard since Rush's "The World is the world is the world is the world" etc.

The next song, "Kiss The Dirt (Falling Down The Mountain)" is better. The patented INXS jungle funk sound is present, with the strong bass playing of Garry Gary Beers (is that his real name? WOW!) blending with Jon Farriss' primitive drum bashings to give the listener the feeling of living in the rough vicinity of the Congo or Amazon rain forests.

And, surprisingly, the lyrics are rich with luxuriant images: "Eden lets me in/ I find the seeds of love/ And climb upon the highwire/ I kiss and tell all my fears."

The next track, "Shine Like It Does," is the closest thing to a ballad a band like INXS can play. Again, the musicianship is steady and lead singer Michael Hutchence's vocals are understated in the talk-through fashion of veteran rocker Lou Reed.

In fact, everything in "Shine Like It Does" is so unobtrusive and clean it borders on sterility. You keep waiting for Tim Farriss to roll up his sleeves, sharpen his guitar pick, and rip off some inspired guitar playing. It never happens.

On side two, however, Tim Farriss

does get a chance to power through some strong guitar work, while the drumming of Jon Farriss continues on its bulldozing fashion on "Biting Bullets" and "This Time."

It won't be too much of a surprise when "This Time" becomes the first hit off "Listen Like Thieves." It's a fine mix of Hutchence's self-assured vocals and Tim Farriss' guitar style, which is reminiscent of the late James Honeyman-Scott of The Pretenders: never brilliant, yet an integral component of the overall voodoo funk sound of INXS.

On "The Same Direction," you get the feeling you've heard this song before. You have, in the form of the band Dead Or Alive and its Boy George-clone lead singer. It's almost as if INXS decided that they were running out of songs. So why not make a desperate stab, rip off a sound from Dead Or Alive, bury it in Andrew Farriss' keyboards, and hope nobody recognizes it.

The previous track, "Three Sisters," is completely instrumental, a sure-fire sign a band is running out of musical ideas.

The verdict on "Listen Like Thieves?"

The chameleon nature of INXS's music suggests it is a band still searching for an identity. "This Time" is pure pop, "Biting Bullets" has the pulsating energy of punk, and "Kiss the Dirt (Falling Down The Mountain)" is about as funky as a white band can hope to tread.

In short, INXS's search for a musical house to live in continues, but at present, with "Listen Like Thieves," they don't even know which neighborhood to choose.

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

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Directed by Dr. Bob Dillard

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UNR X-country teams have bad day

By KELLI DuFRESNE

BOISE, Idaho - Saturday was a disappointing day at the races for the UNR men's and women's cross country teams.

Placing sixth in the Big Sky Conference and 9th overall in NCAA standings the men's cross country team did "terrible."

"I was wishing against hope we could do it," coach Jack Cook said.

UNR's top finisher, David Parish placed 15th. He was followed by Matt Huber who placed 20th. Chris Ryalls was 30th, David Minter was 32nd, John McGovern was 33rd, Steve Lewis was 50th and Scott Peterson placed 53rd.

"We haven't been healthy all year. We couldn't put it together," Cook said. "Peterson and Ryalls haven't

done anything since Modesto (Nov. 10). Minter was not in shape, Huber and Lewis have been out with colds and flus and this was Parish's third meet of the season. McGovern was the only guy that was healthy."

The course was on grass, covered with snow. It made for a very slippery, wet and muddy race.

Cook said the conditions didn't favor anyone.

"It was the same for everybody," he said. "We weren't physically fit."

The Wolf Pack placed behind BYU, Montana, NAU, Wyoming, ISU, Weber, Utah and Boise overall in the NCAA, Region VII meet.

UNR placed sixth in the Big Sky behind Montana, NAU, ISU, Weber and Boise.

The women placed 11th in overall

District VII standings behind BYU, New Mexico, Montana State, Colorado State, NAU, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Weber and ISU.

The University of Texas-El Paso placed second, but was disqualified for not following NCAA procedure.

UTEP failed to complete the required forms and its placement will not count in conference or toward nationals.

Stefanie Mousset-Jones placed 30th at the head of UNR's team followed by Tina Williamson in 67th, Patty Young in 69th, Laura DeVogele in 77th, Terri Speth in 78th, Lisa Vogt in 80th and Francie Pullen in 82nd.

"Stefanie did a very good job," coach Tony Melody said. "She was very consistent with how she did all year and has a good attitude. As far as

the other, I thought they were kind of flat. I saw and felt that. This meet was very anti-climactic. It wasn't exactly how I wanted to finish the year."

UNR's women's team ran five freshmen and lowered last year's score by 10 points, 331 to 321, against more teams and tougher competition.

"It was a long season," Melody said. "Our season basically ended at our conference meet and this District VII shouldn't overshadow anyone. I'm looking forward to a lot of changes in next year's team."

"After one year's experience there are things I want to do different, different workouts for different meets. One thing that can't be overlooked is the positive attitude from the community and the university. It affects the team a lot. It is a major thing."

Ballew needs more swimmers and divers to win

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

The UNR swimming and diving team struggled with its lack of depth Saturday in its loss to the University of Utah, 84-50.

Wolf Pack coach Jerry Ballew was pleased with his team's performance but restated his feelings about having just seven swimmers and four divers to work with.

"We are doing very well this year," he said, "but we just can't win with too few swimmers."

Overall, the Pack took six firsts in 16 events, not a bad showing in anyone's book for a squad that has no recruited members.

Ballew was not impressed with Utah.

"They are just an average team. In fact, for a Division I school, they are weak," he said.

Senior swimmer Robbin Thein, who qualified for the Division II National Championships last weekend and is a former national champion, won two events and took second in another.

She finished first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:14.03, even though it was far below her record-setting time in 1983 of 2:06.04.

Thein also won the 200 individual

medley in 2:20.99, bettering the second place finisher by five seconds. The senior placed second in the 200 freestyle in 2:09.00.

Sophomore Maureen Chalmers swept the 1,500 and 1,000 freestyle events for UNR.

Chalmers got the Pack five points in the 100 with a time of 58.50. She defeated the second place finisher in the 500 by 15 seconds with a time of 5:23.00 and destroyed her opponents in the 1,000 at 11:09.42. A Utah swimmer placed second with a time of 12:01.36.

Rhonda Erickson, another Pack sophomore, placed first in the 200 butterfly, second in the 100 butterfly and was beaten out of second in the 200 individual medley by 14 hundredths of a second.

Erickson's time of 2:29.92 in the 200 was also a first place. She was narrowly beaten in the 100 with a time of 1:05.06, with the winning time of 1:04.17.

Mary Ellen Arrascada took second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:04.62 and third in the 200 backstroke in 2:28.02.

See Swimmers page 14



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

UP FOR AIR — Rhonda Erickson took first place in the 200 breaststroke against Utah Saturday at Lombardi Recreation Building.

Yamaoka's arm trouble leads him to coaching baseball

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Many success stories are written about people that have had to go through tremendous pain and anguish to achieve their goals.

Guy Yamaoka has gone through the pain and anguish but has had to settle for less than his ultimate goals.

Yamaoka, who pitched for the UNR baseball team last season with a 7-6 record, will not play this year. He has had at least three operations in the last three years on his shoulder.

"Baseball is not worth injuring yourself permanently and I think Guy made the right decision not to play," UNR coach Gary Powers said.

Yamaoka made the final decision after pitching one inning last weekend in a fall game versus Yuba City Junior College.

"I made the decision not to put myself through the pain," he said. "The doctors said I could play but there is just too much pain."

Yamaoka's first shoulder injury happened after he was hit with a ball when he was playing for the College of Marin.

"I was hit in the shoulder and my hand started feeling cold after that. I went to seven or eight doctors and they didn't know what was wrong with me."

His shoulder was fine when he came to UNR soon after. It was not until January 1984 that Yamaoka developed cramps in his hand again. At that time a doctor noticed that he had blood clots in his shoulder which interrupted the normal blood flow to his hand.

Yamaoka had surgery in February to remove the clots.

"I had two operations in a 12-hour period, the first they grafted a nerve from my leg and put it in my shoulder to replace the clogged artery, and the second they took a clot out of my wrist," Yamaoka said.

He sat out that whole year and only started playing catch again in July. Yamaoka told the doctors that his hand was still getting cold but they said it was not a problem.

Last season Yamaoka had no problems. He threw the most innings on the Wolf Pack staff and posted a winning record on a 26-26 team.

However, in September 1985, Yamaoka noticed the same problems he previously faced.

"The tiredness in my arm and hand made it hard to even wash my hair without becoming totally exhausted," he said.

Yamaoka once again went to a doctor and the physician thought he had another clot. Surgery was done without finding a clot. Instead, his pectoral minor muscle and first rib were removed to release the pressure in the area.

"They thought the surgery cured it and I started throwing again a month later," Yamaoka said. "In October I

started getting cramps again in my hand."

Yamaoka is now a student assistant for Powers and instructs the pitchers. He is a physical education major and health education minor and hopes to someday coach in high school or junior high.

"I like to see people achieve when I teach them something. I would like to stay around baseball," he said.

With the surgery and complications, Yamaoka's goals have been changed. Instead of playing this season and possibly leading UNR to a strong finish in the West Coast Athletic Conference, he will look on from the sidelines and hope that his teaching and guidance in the bullpen can help the team win.

But Powers thinks beyond winning when he looks at the loss of Yamaoka:

"The safety and health of our players is a hell of a lot more important than winning and losing."

Pack and Griz battle for Sky

By MIKE SULLIVAN

If UNR basketball coach Sonny Allen had his way, the Big Sky championship trophy would be permanently bolted to the Lawlor trophy case, and the conference tournament would be renamed "The Wolf Pack Spring Frolic."

For the past two seasons, Allen has gotten his way, and his teams have selfishly held on as Big Sky champions. As for the 1985-86 season? Well, it looks as though the rest of the Big Sky team will have to be saying "wait until next year."

Some pre-season experts said that the loss of Curtis High, the Pack's playmaking guard, and Tony Sommers, who provided strong rebounding, put UNR in a rebuilding situation. But Allen had a banner recruiting year, and the Pack is as good if not better than the previous two years. A few people, such as UNR's first year graduate assistant Billy Allen, say that this is the best team UNR's ever had.

There is one thing that all Big Sky observers agree on. If the Pack is going to win the 1986 title, they are going to have to beat Montana and Larry Krystkowiak.

Krystkowiak, the Grizzlies 6-9 senior forward, has won many honors in his college career, including two Big Sky MVP awards, and named to both the academic and AP All-American teams. He led his team in scoring (21.2 ppg) and rebounding (10.2) last year.

UNR's Dwyane Randall is tired of hearing about the Montana forward's exploits.

"All I've been hearing for the past two seasons is his name," Randall said. "This year I want to show them something. I want to show them who Dwyane Randall is."

In any case, it's going to be a photo finish, but give the title to Allen and his defending champions by a nose.

UNR 11-3 league, (21-10 overall)

This year's UNR squad showed three things in pre-season outings: a lack of togetherness, a strong penchant for scoring, and an extreme inability to play defense of any kind. That might

not sound like a team that's picked to win the conference title, but Coach Sonny Allen will be the first to point out those things occurred during the pre-season.

"We'll be doing some scoring this year, and by the time league season rolls around, we will also be playing good defense," he said.

With two of the league's top returning players, 6-7 senior Dwyane Randall (14.2 ppg, 8.6 rpg) and 5-11 senior Rob Harden (11.7 ppg) leading the way, the Pack should only get better as the season progresses.

"We're looking for a lot from these two," Allen said. "Dwyane should give us some strong inside play, while Rob will be our outside shooter."

The rest of the team will be made up of impressive redshirts and junior college transfers.

At the guard spot, 6-1 junior Darnell Glenn, 6-5 sophomore Jim Hart, and 6-3 freshman Joey O'Conner will vie for playing time. At the forwards, 6-6 junior James Moore is the probable starter, with 6-5 sophomore Tommie Barnes and 6-6 redshirt freshman Chris Rupp alternating playing time. The pivot spot will be filled by 6-8 junior David Wood as the starter, and 6-8 redshirt sophomore Van Beard as his backup.

"We've got some inexperienced players, but with our pre-league schedule, they get some experience in a hurry," Allen said.

MONTANA 10-4 (22-8)

While Larry Krystkowiak has been the league's premier player for the past two seasons, the Grizzlies will need more than just him to bring the conference trophy home to Missoula. But coach Mike Montgomery thinks he's got the perfect cast to back up his leading man.

6-10 senior Larry McBride (10.6 ppg, 66 blocked shots) and guards Jeff Hugh (6-2 junior) and Scott Zanon (6-0 junior) will need to help "Krysko" not only on offense, but on defense as well.

Other starters will be junior Todd Powell (6-3 guard), and senior John

Boyd (6-10 center).

Montgomery is no newcomer to success, compiling a 64-34 Sky record in his seven years. Under him, the Grizzlies have won at least 19 games every year, and went to the NIT tourney last year.

"Our program is solid from top to bottom," he said. "We haven't compromised our ideals for success."

N. ARIZONA 8-6 (17-12)

The Lumberjacks are coming off their best season in 15 years, and will be the Big Sky's surprise team of the year.

Although they lost some of their talented guards, Coach Jay Arnote's team squad returns a strong inside corps, led by 6-5 senior Andy Hurd (15.4 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and 6-6 senior Andre Spencer. Hurd, NAU's leading scorer for the past two seasons, needs only 300 more points to become the Lumberjack's all-time scoring leader.

NAU's other starters will be David Duane (6-7 forward), Antwine Merchison (6-7 center) and Harry Payne (6-2 guard).

WEBER STATE 9-5 (20-9)

First year coach Larry Farmer, formerly coach at UCLA, will find things a little different in Ogden then they were in Los Angeles. For starters, He probably won't have the nations' top recruits knocking at his door. One thing that won't change, though, is the pressure to win, and win big.

Farmer will inherit a club that, going into the 1984-85 season, was the ninth winningest team in Division I basketball. Coach Neil McCarthy left a winning tradition, and Farmer should keep it going. But don't look for much from the Wildcats this season.

IDAHO STATE 5-9 (15-18)

Jim Boulton is also making his first appearance as Big Sky head coach, and is under fire to return the Bengals to winning ways.

He has started by recruiting some talented big men to join his already potent backcourt.

Leading the way will be 6-4 senior Donn Holston (15.1 ppg, 4.4 rpg), 6-5 senior Bruce Gaitor (9.4 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and 6-3 senior Mike Garefe (122 career assists). Joining them in the starting lineup will be 6-7 J.C. transfer Dave Danforth and 6-4 senior redshirt Phil Rohr.

BOISE STATE 5-9 (16-13)

The Broncos return nine lettermen from last year's 16-13 team, but still need some key ingredients to make it in the Big Sky race.

Coach Bobby Dye, who predicted that UNR will take the league title, will be relying on seniors Kevin Rawlins (6-6 220) Craig Spjute (6-4, 8.8 ppg), and junior Ronald Smith (6-6, 10.6 ppg) and Jeff Kelley (6-6, 6.9 ppg). A tough pre-league schedule, which includes games with Washington and Oregon State, will give them a chance to get ready for Sky play.

IDAHO 1-13 (8-22)

With four of last year's starters returning, coach Bill Trumbo is expecting to field a very experienced team this season. Only one problem remains. With these four starting last year, the Vandals went 8-22 overall, and 1-14 in the Big Sky.

Those four are 6-5 sophomore Ken Luckett (10.1 ppg, 3.2 rpg), 6-5 junior Steve Adams (9.6 ppg, 4.5 rpg), 6-5 junior Ulf Spears (9.9 ppg) and 6-5 senior Teddy Noel (9.8 ppg). Joining them will be 6-8 junior Tom Stalick (5.2 ppg, 5.8 rpg).

MONTANA STATE 7-7 (11-17)

The Bobcats lost four seniors last year, three of them starters, and Coach Stu Starnier will be putting the pressure on his new recruits to pull the team up from the Sky cellar.

7-0 senior Greg Walters (6 ppg, 4.3 rpg) will need to score more points and get much more physical if the Bobcats are to have a winning season. He will be joined by 5-11 senior Tony Hampton (10.4 ppg), Karl Ferch (10.1 ppg) 6-2 junior Scott Hurley, and 6-6 freshman Clamon Jacobs.

Women display history

By TERRI BUCCI

"Then and Now," an exhibit featuring the history of UNR women's athletics is showing at the Jones Visitor's Center.

The exhibit includes photographs, banners and trophies from the turn of the century to the present.

"This is one exhibit in a series that the Office of Public Information has been putting together," Brenda Fraiser, the organizer of this exhibit, said.

One historical item displayed is an 1899 picture of the UNR women's basketball team.

The pictured team is the first UNR team, male or female, to win an inter-collegiate title.

A number of awards are on display recognizing each women's sport. For instance, an award is shown for the AIAW National Championship for

Swimming and Diving.

Besides the awards, some gifts from abroad are displayed. In 1981, the softball team hosted an exhibition game with a Taiwan team. The Taiwan team gave UNR a few gifts to remember the team by. Each is displayed.

"One mission of this office is to get people on campus, and they start at the Visitor Center," Fraiser said. "The Office of Information would like to see the community contribute."

Some of the past exhibits have featured black history, photography and the native American.

Next season will open with an African art exhibit.

A reception concludes each exhibit. The "Then and Now" reception will be held at the Jones Visitor Center on Nov. 21 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the reception is open to the public.

Sports

Spikers finish year with losses

By KELLI DuFRESNE

For the UNR volleyball team the 1985 season ended rather abruptly Saturday when Pepperdine defeated UNR in three straight sets 7-15, 8-15, 11-15.

UNR's losses to Pepperdine Saturday and Loyola Marymount Friday 15-11, 15-11, 15-7, 15-5 summed up a total of 11 losses in a row for the Wolf Pack squad.

Coach Lane Murray could not be reached. She is recruiting in California.

Susan Denison stands tied with Maryanne Dunn of LMU at sixth place

in league hitting, tied with Staci Johnson of UNR at eighth in kills, and tied with Kathy Schindler from USF in aces. She is ranked 10th in digs and second in blocking.

Summer Gerlach UNR's setter is second in league in assists.

Johnson tied with Denison at eighth in kills leads the league in blocking.

The Pack ends its season at 6-23 overall, 2-10 in conference, and 5-4 at home.

Pepperdine at 10-0 is a shoe-in for conference champion.

Pack ————— **from page 1**

at its own 39 — a gain of 11 yards and a first down.

A perfectly-executed draw play by the UNLV line, gave Tony Lewis 24 easy yards to the 11. Two plays later, the offensive line parted the Pack for an 11-yard Kirk Jones sprint into the endzone.

The UNR defense pulled together, though, giving up only 118 yards rushing against one of the better balanced running attacks (Jones and Lewis) in the nation. UNLV fared worse through the air, being held to just 55 yards.

"I'm pretty damn proud of the defense," UNR defensive coordinator Bill Miller said. "On that first drive we didn't react and get off our blocks."

"But we settled down and did a good job. We didn't do anything fancy. We used base coverages and played man (to-man coverage) with them. I really expected them (UNLV) to be better."

Pat Hunter put UNR within striking distance with a 51-yard kick-off return to the UNLV 46. The Pack didn't take advantage of the field position and was forced to punt.

On UNLV's very next play tight end Jim Bridges fumbled at his own 29. A 16-yard pass to Tony Gooden put UNR at the 13. Scott Threde got the Pack to the six but he dropped one in the endzone on the next play.

UNR settled for a 23-yard Marty Zendejas field goal which put the Pack down by four with 5:26 remaining in the first quarter.

On UNLV's next possession, the Rebels were penalized for illegal motion and delay of game. In between left tackle Elston Ridgle sacked UNLV quarterback Steve Stallworth for a nine-yard loss.

Threde made up for his end zone drop with a leaping nine-yard third down catch with a Rebel on his back. It kept the drive alive and led to UNR's go-ahead score.

Charvez Fogar then took a screen pass 39 yards down the sideline for the touchdown. On the way he high-legged it right passed Charles Dimry *a la* Walter Payton.

Fogar rushed for 100 yards and caught two passes for 45 yards. More importantly, he scored two touchdowns to break Frank Hawkins' record of 17 touchdowns. As a freshman, Fogar has rushed for 1,241

yards. He is the first freshman 1,000-yard rusher in I-AA history.

"This was the first time this year we had fun out there," was all Fogar had to say.

Lucius Floyd almost singlehandedly put UNR into the endzone right before the half. First he took a screen pass 30 yards to the UNLV 39. A 17-yard catch by Thai Ivery preceded two more Floyd receptions. With 23 seconds in the half, Floyd's three-yard touchdown catch made it 17-7.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over in the third quarter when UNLV failed to capitalize on Fogar's fumble at the UNR 34. It was the first play of the second half. If UNLV takes it in for a touchdown, UNR's lead is sliced to three.

Instead, the Rebels' offense sputtered and Joey DiGiovanna's 37-yard field goal was wide left.

Four plays later Fogar broke loose again for a 62-yard run up the middle. David Hollis' diving arm tackle put UNR at the one. The Rebels called time. With his breath back, Fogar slammed over the right side and UNR

led 24-7.

Two plays later, Stallworth threw right to UNR safety Lewis, who took the interception 28 yards to up UNR's lead to 31-7 with 10:02 left in the third.

Floyd set up the Pack's next touchdown with a 26-yard end run to the UNLV 40. Eric Beavers later threw his third touchdown pass of the day. A three-yarder to Threde with 50 seconds left in the third made it 38-7.

Beavers' last touchdown pass was the result of a snap over Hulberg's head. UNR got possession at its 21. Two plays later, Beavers found Calvin Sailes for the 15-yard touchdown. That broke Jeff Tisdell's record of 27 touchdown passes in a season.

Both coaches raved about Beavers' performance.

"Beavers played as well as any quarterback ever has for me," Ault said.

"Beavers was perfect," Hyde countered. "The running game wasn't working so Beavers moved the football. He was the difference in the game. He executes Chris's offense perfectly."

As for Beavers himself, the win avenged a 28-18 loss to UNLV in 1983, his freshman year. After that one, Beavers lost his starting job to Joe Pizzo.

"Yeah, I thought about it during the week in preparation," Beavers said. "But I didn't dwell on it today. This was one of the biggest games I've ever had, right up there with North Texas State (playoff game in 1983)."

Ault said the key to Beaver's day was Fogar's blocking, preventing Daryl Knox from getting a sack. Knox, a pro prospect, has 17 sacks this season. Seven came in UNLV's last game against New Mexico State. Against UNR he had three tackles and one pass deflection.

Zendejas capped the scoring with a 41-yard field goal. That one broke brother Tony's (now with the Houston Oilers) record of 106 kick-scoring points in a season by one.

The second largest crowd of the year, 13,417, braved foggy, overcast weather.

UNR finished the regular season 10-1 while the Rebels go home 5-5.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

LEADING THE WAY — Greg Rea opens up a running lane for Anthony Gooden (26).

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Snowballs taint great victory

The UNR football team worked hard on Saturday to earn some respect from UNLV, our neighbors from the south that look on us as a small college that isn't worth scheduling on their regular season schedule. But all the admiration the Pack players received in the eyes of UNLV players and followers was quickly underscored by the handful of fans that decided to have fun and throw snowballs.

I guess they thought it was fun to hit unsuspecting people with balls of ice, make them turn around and try to see who did it, and then laugh when they gave up the search and wiped the snow off in embarrassment and disgust.

The fact that these people were throwing snowballs was bad enough, but when you start throwing snowballs at your own band, your mascot, policemen, and even the players who are doing their best to entertain the capacity crowd, then things have gone too far.

With a crowd of more than 13,000 at

Mike Sullivan

Mackay Stadium, the handful of UNR police present had no possible way of containing all the snowballs being thrown. But then they shouldn't have had to.

"Three or four people suffered lacerations, and dozens suffered bruises as a result of ice balls," Lieutenant Richard Kishpaugh said. "Many of our officers were hit with snowballs, and there was just no way we could control it."

The police also arrested three people during the game, and confiscated controlled substances from many fans.

"One of our officers was punched, but in a crowd, we didn't want to run the risk of starting a riot, so no arrest was made," Kishpaugh said.

One fan, standing on the sidelines,

was hit in the face with a snowball. He did see who threw it, though, and along with three or four friends, went up in the stands and returned the snowball to the thrower, charging him with a bloody nose as a delivery fee.

I myself was hit with a snowball. It wasn't the fact that it hurt, but knowing that the culprit was laughing his

head off at my expense, was embarrassing.

When UNR makes the Division I-AA playoffs, there will probably be more games at Mackay Stadium, and there will probably be snow under the bleachers. Let's hope that this time we can show the visiting team not only the strength and dignity of our football team, but the respect and mature actions of our crowd as well.

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Racquetball tournament

By DAVID ZANIEL

Get ready for the 1985 UNR Racquetball and Handball Tournament.

This year's events are being sponsored by UNR and Coca-Cola.

The action will start Nov. 22 and wind up Nov. 24., at Lombardi Recreation Center.

The entry fees are \$6 for the first event and an additional \$4 for each event thereafter.

Each participant will receive a T-shirt and prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers. Awards will be presented Sunday following the tournament.

nement.

All entries fees must be paid by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Matches will begin on Friday at 4 p.m. The tournament will continue Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Participants do not have to be students or faculty. Anyone can enter but must be in the division they signed up for.

The divisions include men's singles (open, B, novice), men's handball (open), women's singles (open, B, novice), and doubles (men's open and B, mixed doubles A and B, and women's open).

Swimmers — from page 10

Junior Heather Burgess was third in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:41.13. She was also a member of both Pack relay teams that took second place.

Kelly Heydon finished third in both diving events, the one-meter and three-meter competitions. Her point totals of 159 in the one-meter and 160 in the three-meter were strong showings against an experienced Utah diving squad.

"Kelly is the only experienced diver we have and we are counting on her to come through," Ballew said.

The other two divers that competed Saturday were Caroline Henningsen and Valerie Price, both freshman.

Ballew's lack of depth may be solved at the semester.

"I'm hoping to pick up a few more girls at the semester that will be eligible then," he said.

Until then, UNR swimming and diving will probably not win a meet, according to Ballew.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

Team	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Nevada-Reno	6 1	10 1
Idaho	5 1	8 2
Boise State	5 1	7 3
Weber State	4 3	6 4
Idaho State	3 4	5 5
Northern Arizona	1 5	3 7
Montana	1 5	2 8
Montana State	1 6	2 9

Saturday's results

UNR 48.....	UNLV 7
Boise State 42.....	Cal-Poly SLO 14

Weber State 46.....	Idaho State 45
E. Washington 52.....	Montana 19
Washington State 64.....	Montana State 14
Cal-State Fullerton 22.....	N. Arizona 8
Idaho.....	bye

Saturday's games, Nov. 23

Boise State at Idaho
E. Washington at Idaho State
Montana at N. Arizona
Weber State at Pacific
Montana State, bye
UNR, bye

Tennis team hosts Region VII tourney

By WARD FARREL

The UNR tennis team is gearing up for the Region VII tournament to be played Wednesday through Saturday at the Lakeridge Tennis Club.

The matches will be played indoors. Utah's Brian Monson, last year's singles winner will be back to defend his title. So will the doubles team of Hans Fredborg and Greg Menges, also from Utah.

"Regardless of their seeds, these guys are beatable," UNR coach Bob Fairman said. "We have some guys who are capable of creating upsets."

The winners and runners-up of the

singles and doubles will be invited to the Rolex National Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston, Texas.

The teams participating in the tournament are UNR, BYU, Weber State, New Mexico, Boise State, Idaho State and the highly-ranked University of Utah.

UNR will have 10 players competing.

"I feel there are a few of our players, who have a very good chance of making it to the finals," Fairman said.

The event starts Wednesday at 10 a.m.

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