

# Beres: more money needed for health services

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

Current enrollment figures for the student health services indicate that a new fee schedule will have to be devised to replace this semester's optional fee.

Only half of UNR's students - about 3,200-enrolled in the voluntary \$30 fee program, according to Joseph Beres, director of the health services.

In an interview with the Reno Gazette-Journal, Beres said the university may be forced to double the per-semester fee next year because an insufficient number of students enrolled

this semester to keep the SHS operating.

Due to revenue cuts this year, the health services had an estimated \$235,000 deficit to make up with optional student fees. With only 3,200 students enrolled in the program, about \$90,000 was raised by the optional fee program.

"We're not going to be able to survive at this volume," Beres said. "We're using our reserves just to provide services students were used to getting."

Although the university's reserve

funds will help support the SHS for the remainder of the year, it is only a temporary source of funding. According to Dean of Student Services Roberta Barnes, new methods of funding are currently being discussed by the Health Services Advisory Committee.

The committee, appointed by the faculty senate, is made up of both student and faculty representatives. It is currently involved in gathering financial information about the health services so that alternate funding methods can be formulated.

According to Barnes, the committee

has a variety of options open to it, including instituting a mandatory fee or raising the optional fee. However, she said she couldn't estimate how much the fee would be raised because the committee's financial information is not yet complete.

The advisory committee hopes to devise a variety of different funding methods by next month, when it will make a recommendation to UNR President Joseph Crowley. If necessary, Crowley will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents, which will make the final decision.

Tuesday, November 26, 1985

# Sagebrush



Volume 92, Issue 24

## Dauids pleads guilty to lesser charge

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Chris Dauids, the 25-year-old UNR graduate student accused of raping his ex-girlfriend, will be deported to his native South Africa after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of felony battery with intent to sexually assault.

Dauids, who originally pleaded not guilty to a charge of sexual assault in an earlier hearing, changed his plea before Judge Robin Wright in Washoe District Court Friday.

Wright sentenced Dauids to a 10-year suspended prison sentence, five

years probation and deportation to South Africa within 30 days.

He will not be allowed to return to the United States during the five-year probation.

Dauids' attorney, David Dean of Reno, said Dauids was willing to accept the plea bargain because he had received word of his mother's hospitalization.

"Chris received a call from his relatives in South Africa that his

mother was ill and had been hospitalized," Dean said, "It was certainly a motivating cause and I had no resolution for that kind of situation."

Dauids had turned his passport over to the state as one of the conditions of his release on bail and without the document would be forced to remain in the country until the conclusion of the trial.

Dauids was arrested by university police on Sept. 10 for the alleged rape of a former girlfriend in her northwest Reno apartment.

The former cross-country runner was accused of raping the UNR coed at knife point last fall and was originally charged with sexual assault and sexual assault with a deadly weapon.

District Attorney Mills Lane had said earlier he would be just as happy to resolve the case without trial and avoid the public exposure of the victim.

Dauids came to UNR in 1982 to join the Wolf Pack cross country team and was completing his final season of eligibility when he was arrested.

## Public investment subject of forum

By ANN DIGGINS

In order for education to improve the public's investment in it, it must be consistent, an expert on education said.

"You can't turn it (the money) on and then turn it off," Steven Cobb, chairman of the Tennessee Legislature's Education Oversight committee said at UNR's fourth annual Leadership Forum. "You have to have a steady flow or you're wasting money."

David Gardner, president of the University of California System and keynote speaker at last Thursday's luncheon, agreed.

"Financial support must be sustained to be effective," he said to the audience of about 300 business, education and government leaders in attendance. "(A university) takes time to grow and mature and creates areas of excellence. It doesn't happen if (the support) goes up and down."

Cobb said the Tennessee Legislature told residents of the state they were go-



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

HUNGRY DUCKLINGS — Larry Dacek, snack bar employee, feeds bread scraps to the ducks on Manzanita Lake Thursday.

# International affairs major possible

By STEVE BALL

In a world where relationships between nations are increasingly important, Richard Ganzel said universities that don't prepare students with that in mind may, in effect, be "mistraining" them.

"Given the interrelated, cosmopolitan nature of the world, it's irresponsible not to be training people who have an intentionally global perspective," Ganzel said.

With that thought in mind, Ganzel, a political science professor at UNR, set out to explore the possibility of creating a major in international affairs at UNR. Two and a half years after starting the project, Ganzel's idea is close to being a reality.

Ganzel, who came to UNR soon after receiving his Ph.D. in international affairs in 1970, stressed in a recent interview that he was by no means alone in guiding the plan from its inception to the point of approval.

The proposal, crafted and refined by department heads and professors from several schools across campus, will go before the arts and science faculty for final approval December 11.

The proposed interdisciplinary degree will be administered through the political science department, but its

policy will be determined by a committee made up of faculty from the departments of political science, history, economics, and foreign languages and literature. The major will also be operated with consultation from other departments such as anthropology, sociology, geography and journalism.

The major program is comprised of 36 credits, 18 in a required core and 18 from one of five "Advanced Track Options," or specialized areas of study.

Before entering the major, students will have to accomplish 12 credits of prerequisites. The required courses, to be finished before a student's junior year, are: Economics 101 and 102, Introductory Statistics, and History 106 (European Civilization).

The proposal for the major has already been studied and passed by the committee for courses and curriculum in the college of arts and sciences and the same committee at the university level without any changes, so Ganzel said he is optimistic about its passage by the arts and science faculty. If passed next month, the major will be included in the spring schedule.

Introducing a new major course of study in a time of tight budgets and heavy teacher loads is no mean feat,

Ganzel said. The interdisciplinary nature of this major allowed the formation of the major by utilizing courses existing in the various departments and grouping them into areas of international study. No new courses or faculty will be required.

"One of the problems when you create a program ... is that you need coordinating faculty and money," Ganzel said, adding that most proposed new majors have "died near their objectives" because of this.

Ganzel said he attributes the relative success of the international affairs major to the support he has received from across campus. Specifically, he cited the "responsiveness of this dean (Arts and Sciences Dean Paul Page) to agree to this kind of open program" and the willingness of political science chairman Don Driggs to allow administration under that department as essential.

The running of the program will be accomplished by a director, to be selected by Driggs and Page, and policy and curricula will be set by a committee of several faculty members from various departments. Some changes may be made in the future by adding "Advanced Track Options."

The options offered initially fall into

five categories: Latin American Area Study, European Area Study, International Political Economy, International Diplomacy and Peace and Security Studies with appropriate upper-division courses offered in each one. In addition to the core program and the specialized areas, students will be required to complete a senior research paper under guidance of a faculty member.

Ganzel said an inherent aim of the program is to promote the creation and support of courses in all departments with an international emphasis. As an example, he cited foreign studies programs like the London Study program, saying the creation of the new major should generate interest for that program, and, reciprocally, the London Study program may "turn students on" to studying international affairs.

Another part of the program which Ganzel said is important is the requirement of completion of an approved minor. Students in the program will be encouraged to select a "skill-oriented" minor such as accounting, foreign language, journalism or marketing. This is designed to ensure that the knowledge gained will not only be theoretical but marketable, as well.

# Sex equity pay a question at UNR

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Some call it sex discrimination when home economics professors in the United States earn an average of only 70 percent of what engineering professors earn.

Others call it the law of supply and demand.

Bette Jensen, president of Reno's Women, Work and Wages, calls the disparity in pay between female- and male-dominated fields the labor issue of the 1980s.

Comparable worth is the concept that women should earn similar wages as men who are in different occupations but that require comparable skills, education, risk or effort.

State university employees in California, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Washington are now benefiting from legislation that deals with comparable worth.

The question remains whether Nevada is ready to take this step forward.

Anne Howard, UNR English professor involved in women's studies, said she is doubtful.

"It's a wonderful idea but I don't think it has a chance in the world," Howard said. "For 14 years we've tried to get a salary study."

But she added that there is some room for optimism because the study is now being implemented.

"Do we have to have a lawsuit to get things settled?" Howard asked. "That's expensive to everybody — it costs in terms of money and relationships. There must be a better way."

Sally Kees, chairman of the UNR Equity Study Commission, reflected a similar attitude.

"I have talked to some women on campus who have considered litigation against the university," Kees said. "The present attitude is that if we can get this study done fairly, then maybe the need for litigation will disappear."

Jensen of WWW noted that Minnesota is taking a positive approach.

"There, a task force comprised of legislators, organized labor and business people spent seven years adopting what is now looked at as a model comparable-pay program," Jensen said.

She added that the salary changes are costing the state from 2 to 4 percent of its personnel budget for a period of two to four years.

"The university system there decided it wasn't going to go along with pay equity for its female employees — that is until those in decision-making positions were convinced it would cost more for litigation than it would to pay women equitably," Jensen said.

Jensen said that implementing any kind of economic and social change provokes fear and resistance to that change but that the present system is "shoving more and more women and children into poverty and costing the taxpayers ever-increasing amounts of money to care for the victims."

She remarked that the most ridiculous argument against comparable worth is that to pay women equitably would bankrupt the country.

"That's tantamount to admitting pay disparity exists, isn't it?" Jensen asked. "And it sounds as if they are asking women to accept pay disparity and all its lifetime ramifications as OK."

"The truth is, the same cry was howled when slavery was abolished and when child labor laws were enacted. Abolition of slavery and child exploitation didn't bankrupt the country then and comparable pay will not bankrupt the country now."

Jensen disagreed that the law of supply and demand determines pay rates.

"The reality is the law of supply and demand is interfered with by unionization, monopolies, employer-employee preferences, the economic condition, the political climate and employers col-

laborating among themselves to set salaries," Jensen said.

She also disagreed with the notion that complexities of determining a job's worth makes comparable worth impossible to incorporate.

"The opponents say you can't possibly develop methodologies that can fairly evaluate different kinds of jobs as they compare to each other," Jensen said. "Yet businesses have been doing this for 45 years at the managerial level."

"Our own Washoe Medical Center has made a comparable pay study and is, step by step, making salary adjustments relative to findings in that study."

Washington initiated one of the earliest equity studies in 1974 under the leadership of Gov. Dan Evans (now a U.S. Senator).

Because the Washington legislature failed to implement the study recommendations, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union sued the state of Washington.

U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner ruled in December of 1983 that Washington had "historically engaged in employment discrimination on the basis of sex."

He ordered wage increases and four years' back pay for more than 15,000 workers, 90 percent of whom were women.

A recent appellate ruling overturned the judgment as unsatisfactory on legal and philosophical grounds. The case is now headed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"If we fail to respond, we leave the decision to the courts of the United States," Evans was quoted as saying after the Washington study was ignored by the Washington legislature.

"When we do that, we have simply given up our legislative and executive responsibilities, leaving action to the

judges who are constrained by no economic or practical limitations," Evans said.

A Government Operations report recently said that 45 states are re-examining their pay classifications systems with an eye to eliminating sex-based wage discrimination.

While the Nevada Legislature is re-examining its pay classification system, it is not doing it with an eye toward sex-based wage discrimination.

Joanne Ray, UNR personnel officer, has been gathering information in conjunction with an occupational study mandated by the 1985 Nevada Legislature.

Ray said that some inequities have been discovered in UNR classified jobs but that they will be addressed through the salary-schedule study.

"I feel that if you have a really good salary model — a way of measuring jobs — you don't need comparable worth," Ray said.

The study the state is implementing uses private and public occupation pay rates as criteria for setting salaries. In other words, the state considers what a carpenter or nurse is earning in the private sector to arrive at a competitive salary scale.

Using this criteria, the state does not decide that a nurse should be paid more than a carpenter because the job requires more education, stress, risk and skill. Rather, it determines what the nurse or carpenter market rate is.

"I think that (comparable worth) is a different issue," Ray remarked. "If women are typically choosing lower-paying careers, let's educate them not to."

The Nevada Legislature chose not to take a stand on comparable worth during the last legislative session. A study commission reported to the 1985 Legislature the expected requirements

# Christopher draws on family history

By JOHN NINE

The most famous sex-therapist in America today is Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Westheimer is short. Scott Christopher is short. The similarity ends there.

First of all, Westheimer is interested in sexual disorders whereas Christopher is more interested in research on the sexual patterns of society.

Christopher is an associate professor in the Home Economics college at UNR. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in psychology and in 1982 he received his Ph.D., in Human Development and Family Studies at Oregon State. Christopher is best known by the student body as the teacher of Human Sexuality. He has an unusual teaching style that makes him popular with students.

"I think students learn best when you can relate examples to people's personal lives," Christopher said. "I am the oldest of seven children, my parents are divorced, I have 11 nieces and nephews and I just got married last summer."

"That is a rich source of information to draw from. By interjecting personal experiences I hope to bring the material down to a level of understanding. Hopefully, examples will help an-

## Nine Lives

chor the principles I am talking about."

Christopher had not originally intended to specialize in a home economics-related field. He said a professor at the University of Nebraska inspired him in this field.

"One of my motivations for being in this field is to improve the lives of individuals," Christopher said. "People think that home ec is for cooking and sewing. That is just not true."

"People sometimes will think that because they are taking a home economics class they are just going to slide by. They get a rude awakening when they find out how challenging the material is."

Christopher's dissertation dealt with pre-marital sexuality. He surveyed couples and charted their sexual behavior from the first date through the end of the relationship.

Using statistical analysis he found four separate pathways. Rapid involvement occurred when couples engaged in intercourse on the first date, gradual involvement built up to intercourse when the couple was considering bonding and delayed involvement showed

low levels of activity with a rapid increase while the fourth group stayed at low levels.

"The one interesting thing it showed was that couples tend to have a lot of conflict at the same time they were engaging in intercourse," Christopher said. "My guess is that intercourse is a symbolic engaging the serious questions of a relationship."

Since coming to UNR, Christopher has completed more research on human sexuality. His most recent study dealt with women being pressured into sexual activity. He questioned 275 women about 21 different sexual behaviors.

"Ninety-three point five percent had been pressured into at least one of the sexual behaviors," Christopher said. "More than 40 percent had been pressured into intercourse."

"That is not family. We are talking about casual partners and serious partners as the main group responsible for the pressure. This points to some dynamics that I don't think are all that healthy."

Christopher believes that communication is the key to successful relationships.

"A healthy interaction," Christopher said, "involves a mutual consent without one person putting their will on the other person. A degree of talking back and forth about what

they want out of a relationship is really valuable."

Christopher said that UNR is essentially normal when it comes to sexual relationships, not unlike any other comparable university, but the conservative nature of Nevada may have some bearing on relationships.

"Nevada is a conservative climate," Christopher said. "There is some research to indicate that conservative individuals are more likely to ascribe to very stereotypical male and female roles."

Christopher has not done any research on AIDS, but he believes that some important trends may surface as a result of the disease.

"AIDS has affected the way homosexual men act sexually," Christopher said. "Specifically those gay men who lived life in the fast lane."

"In terms of heterosexuals, I haven't seen any change in the research. AIDS is still increasing in heterosexuals. If it starts coming with more regularity I think we will see results. The fear of death is a pretty strong component."

Christopher seems to enjoy his role.

"There is something special about creating knowledge," Christopher said. "Which is what research is: finding stuff out and being able to pass it on to students."

# UNR grad student excited about job change

By JOHN WHEELER

It's same time, different channel for Lise Mousel.

The popular Reno anchorwoman has left KOLO-TV and, starting next Monday, she will anchor and report the news for KTVN.

Why has she left the top-rated KOLO news team?

"I was producing and anchoring but I didn't enjoy the producing end of it so much," she said. "Here I will be anchoring still, but the rest of my time will be spent on series."

Her eyes widened at the thought of her expanded role as a reporter.

"I love it," she said enthusiastically. "I'm just thrilled to death to be able to do it."

Although Mousel was born in Montreal, Canada, she went to high school

in Reno and has lived here much of her 27 years.

The road to TV anchor was a circuitous one and her original goal was to be a playwright. After receiving a degree in theater from Pomona College, California, she moved to New York.

"The cultural center of the world. It's probably the pits of the world on an equal basis," she said.

A year in the Big Apple dampened her enthusiasm for a career in theater.

"It's a funky kind of lifestyle when you're dealing with all those strange people," she said.

She returned to Reno "to regroup." She knew by this time that she didn't want to stay in theater, and went to talk to KOLO's production manager.

"Just to find out a little bit about the business," she said.

To her surprise, he hired her. That was in 1981 and she's been in television ever since. She left her production job at KOLO after a year, to host "PM Magazine" for KTVN. It was after this experience that Mousel came to UNR to begin a master's degree in journalism.

"I've gone through all the writing classes and all that stuff. Basically, all I have left is the thesis and a few independent study things," she said.

Mousel said that her news writing classes from professor Jake Highton left a lasting impression on her.

"I still hear his voice in the back of my head to this day," she said. "I'll be writing something and I'll go back and read it and I'll say NO! I can hear his voice saying, 'Hastings SAID! Not Hastings claimed,'" she laughed.

An internship at KOLO led to a full-time anchor job at the station, and Mousel's studies went on the back burner.

It's common for TV anchorpeople to try to move up to larger markets, but Mousel said she wasn't planning to move yet.

"I look at this as a real investment of my time in terms of my own growth process," she said. "When I feel that I've gained as much as I can and that I'm getting a little restless, then I'll start looking around."

Mousel said she believes journalism suffers when news people move to different areas.

"I think it's important to know your community when you're a reporter," she said. "I don't think you're going to be as good a reporter as you are if you spend some time in the area and get to know it."

The move to KTVN means that Elizabeth Vargas will relinquish her anchor job there. Mousel said this was an amicable move.

"Elizabeth has wanted to get off the anchor desk for a while," she said. "She wanted to get back to reporting full-time."

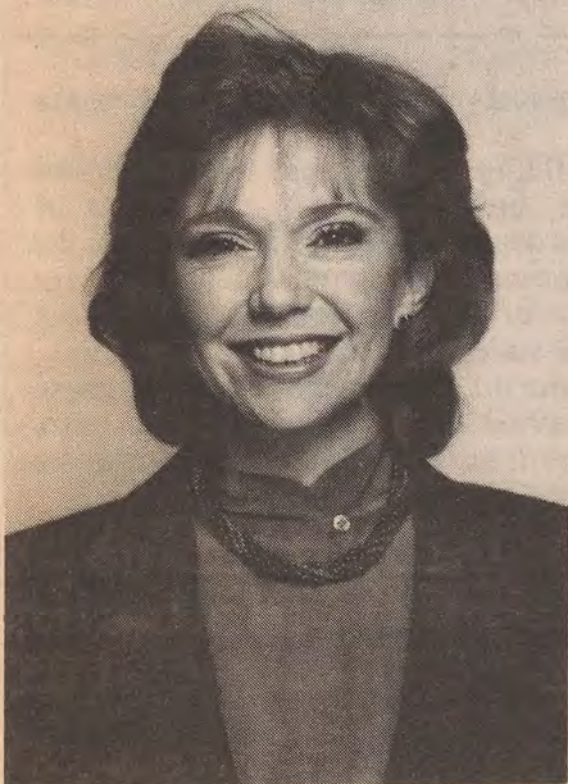
Mousel was animated as she talked about her new job.

"The adrenaline's going again and the momentum's built up," she said.

Mousel said the variety in her job is what makes it interesting.

"I look at journalism as being in school full-time," she said. "It's like the school of life... talking to different people and learning."

"I think it really pads out life nicely."



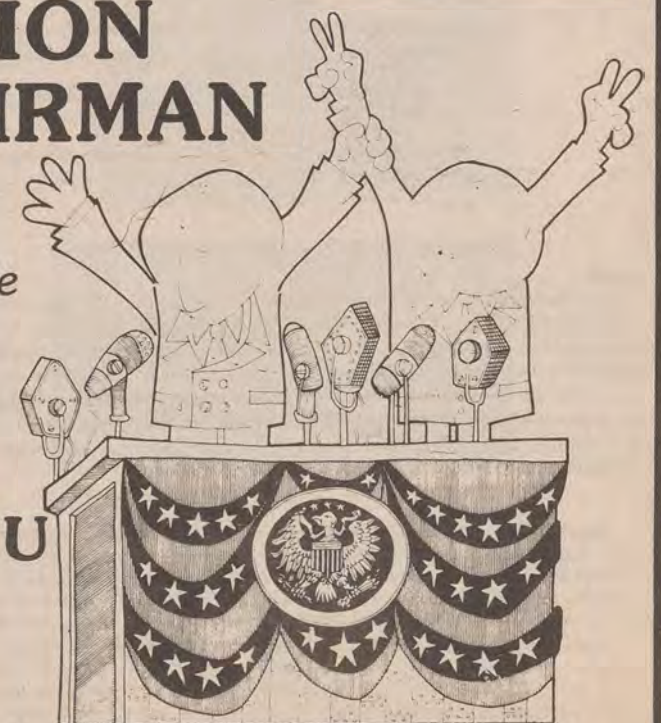
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# Opinion

## Uniform policy must be established at UNR

The UNR administration and athletic department need a specific policy to apply when an athlete gets in trouble with the law.

The case of UNR cross country runner Chris Davids is only the latest example.

Davids was arrested in September and charged with raping his former girlfriend.

He was immediately kicked off the team by head coach Jack Cook.

He spent more than two months in Washoe County jail before pleading guilty to a lesser charge.

When Davids was kicked off the team by Cook, there wasn't much of a stir. Things were not the same, however, when UNR basketball player Curtis High was arrested.

High, arrested for battery of his girlfriend, was suspended for three games but reinstated to the team for the rest of the season by head coach Sonny Allen.

A similar incident took place in 1979 when basketball players Aaron Cusic and Alvin Alexander were arrested for burglary.

They were also put back on the team by then coach Jim Carey.

Last summer football player Johnny Gordon, who was projected to be a major factor on the team, was arrested for forgery and burglary. He was immediately kicked off the team by coach Chris Ault.

What each of these cases indicate is there is no specific policy for dealing with athletes who get into trouble.

Curtis High's case last year, where he was first suspended then reinstated, made the university look bad and deservedly so.

The uniform policy should be strict, but most importantly, it should be made up as soon as possible.



## UNR should practice prevention

Mike Sullivan

Why must somebody always get hurt or even killed before authorities begin to take action? Why can't people who are responsible for a cer-

tain area take the time to get to know that area? Why do we only get lip service from department officials, when what we really need is action?

On Thursday, November 14, the students and faculty of UNR, and everyone in the Reno community, were shocked to hear of the death of 19-year-old Kenneth Vecchiarelli. In a city and a nation where brutal murders and crazed killers are as common as junk mail, this death stood out as needless — an accident that no one thought could happen.

Lest you not remember, Vecchiarelli was the young man crushed by an elevator in Juniper Hall. He and two other companions had been playing in the elevator shaft, when Vecchiarelli lost his footing and slipped between the moving elevator and the wall.

No one can be blamed for the tragedy. There is no feasible way UNRPD could have people to watch every elevator on every floor in the buildings of UNR. Vecchiarelli and his friends could have never envisioned the possible consequences of their actions.

The important question, though, is not who is to blame for the death, but could it have been prevented.

After the incident, UNR Public Safety director Ray Wedmore said his department would look into ways of providing additional safety measures for the future. I would like to make a suggestion to aid him and his department in their search.

First of all, I would suggest that they make more of an effort to investigate the things that go wrong at the university. Roberta Barnes, Dean of Student Services, said that this incident was not the first report of people playing in the elevator shafts. Anyone who

has ever lived in Nye Hall can tell of weekends, and weekdays for that matter, when the elevators were in-

operative. This was not because of mechanical failure, but because someone was forcing the doors open between floors, or play-

ing in some other way.

Never once did I see or hear of someone from either the Department of Public Safety or the police department coming down to investigate the problem. A repairman came on Monday, and that was that.

If you treat something like that as a major problem before it actually becomes one, then you can save yourself a lot of future heartache. I'm not saying that this would have stopped Vecchiarelli's death, but it might have made him and his friends more aware. If it is shown that university officials are truly worried about elevator safety, then students might come to realize the dangers more fully. It is not important whether or not the person who did the damage is caught. What is essential is that concern has been shown.

What it all comes down to is establishing better communication between university officials and students. If they'd taken the time to ask, safety department officials could have learned about the misuse of elevators long ago, and already have been implementing steps to prevent accidents.

Another campus area that is becoming increasingly dangerous is the South side of Nye Hall, the area in which two women were attacked during the last two semesters. Lights were put in to make the area more visible, but all those have burnt out.

I'd hate to see UNR Safety Department officials look bad again, when embarrassment and possibly even tragedy could be prevented at the cost of a few light bulbs.

## Sagebrush

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## Letters

### S. Africa overworked issue

Dear Editor:

I have decided not to write a column on South Africa, because, much to my dismay, I am forced to agree with John Gonzales. The subject has been worked to death. However, before we leave it, I again want to remind those who demanded total divestiture at the students' expense that they have the option of practicing personal divestiture, by leaving UNR and thereby ceasing to help support it with their tuition. If they are not hypocrites, they will do it.

This brings up a new problem. If those senators who voted for total divestiture at any cost are not hypocrites, there will soon be several senate vacancies to fill. The present method of filling them is for the

senate to take applications and then elect one of the applicants.

Not only does filling each vacancy waste hours of the senate's time, but it results in the seating of senators who have demonstrated no support from the colleges they supposedly represent. Can anyone suppose that senators for Nevada elected by the senators from the other 49 states would really represent us?

The method should be changed so that these vacancies will be filled either by the runner-up from the previous election or a special election. I may be having more to say on this subject.

Bill Hamma

### Get regular sodas

Dear Editor:

What is this business with the overkill on Diet Soda? There are two machines selling soda on the second floor of the business building, and between the

See Letters page 5

# Students can get computers for less

By KIM RUSCHE

Interested in the best kept secret on campus? Well, name brand computer systems are being offered to students, faculty and staff at a 20 to 50 percent discount.

The discounts were made available through UNR's Purchasing Department, which recently made large scale purchases from the corporations and companies involved.

Because of the large purchases, the corporations decided to offer discounts to the university population.

"We're mainly here on campus to meet people. It's good advertising for our corporation," Bill Barnard of IBM's marketing department said.

Computer representatives from IBM, Xerox, Zenith, Apple, Tandy, Data General, NCR, and Hewlett Packard brought their wares on campus Nov. 19. Computer components, software, and copy machines were among the items that were being demonstrated.

Due to the lack of publicity and to the fact that the discounts have only been in effect for one month, many people were unaware of the presentations that took place in the Pine Room, according to Kathy Smith-Miller, graduate assistant in the computing services department.

However, another showing is scheduled for Dec. 9, when these same

corporations will once again present their computer components at the discounted prices.

"It's great having the representatives on campus because it makes the computer buys more accessible to everyone," Smith-Miller said.

The actual purchasing procedure is stipulated through the Purchasing Department. It involves choosing the component or devices you'd like to buy, filling out a personal buy agreement, and paying the full amount due to UNR. The Purchasing Department then places the order to the company.

To date, there have only been a select few who have made purchases,

with most purchasers being faculty and staff.

"It's a good deal for the students if they can come up with the money, but realistically, faculty and staff have more funds to afford such a large purchase," Smith-Miller said.

However, attendants ranged from departmental heads to browsing students, each being present for various reasons.

"I dropped in because computers are an integral part of my future as a mechanical engineer. I've also been comparing the different models of certain companies," Channing Lovely, a senior said.

## Letters — from page 4

two of them, there are two drinks available which are not diet, Pepsi and Rootbeer. Is this supposed to be choice? Some of us people would actually like Sugar in our soda. We don't want or like nutra-sweet or any other artificial sweetener in our soda or for that matter in anything we eat. Contrary to popular advertisement this wonder Chemical does in fact have a nasty after-taste and will probably end up causing cancer or death in laboratory rats in the near future.

With two machines on the same floor of the business building one of them could easily be filled with normal soda. Whichever organization is in charge of such things listen up. Not everybody is on or wants to be on a diet, this stupid diet craze is out of hand and you are only helping the confusion. I challenge *anyone* with good reason for all of this diet soda to speak up. Let's hear your reasons for all of this useless, colored, nasty water which there seems to be so much of on this campus!

T. Shepard



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## Where does money go

Greg Bortolin c/o Editor,

Every year the best collegiate football teams in the country get national television exposure during the playoffs. As the better teams progress through the playoffs they get more and more television exposure. If I am not mistaken the networks pay the universities for each televised game. In addition each time one of the colleges get to host a game that their school is playing in they see additional revenue above that of the regular season. What I am leading up to is that UNR's football team owes the school money (remember the \$235,000 transfer from health services to athletics). If UNR does well, will a substantial part of that revenue go back into deprived programs at UNR that *really* need the money? Or will Uncles Joe and Chris get new cars?

Scott T. Barnes

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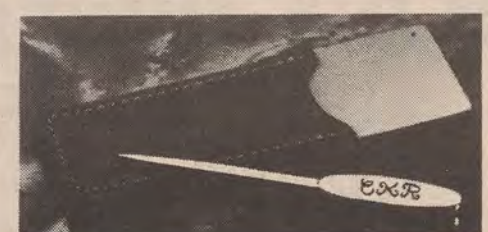
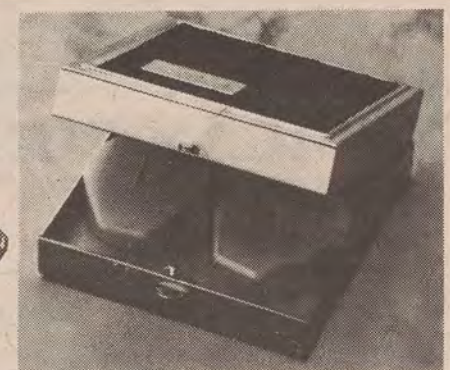
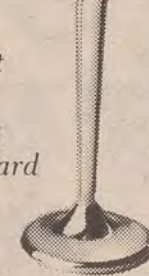
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*Celebrating One Century*  
1885-1985

# OHP getting attention

By JACKI IERIEN

University of Nevada's Oral History Program (OHP) recently received national recognition for its research into the history of Carson Valley.

The American Association for State and Local History granted the award to the OHP at a September meeting in Topeka, Kan.

Nancy Broughton, program coordinator, said "the OHP at UNR is one of the foremost oral history programs in the country."

Tom King, director of OHP, agreed.

King said the reason why this is so is partly because of what the oral history program has done and what other programs haven't done.

King attributed much of OHP's success to Mary Ellen Glass, who established the OHP in 1965.

"She was concerned about what she did," King said. "I inherited a program in terrific shape."

Bound books, high quality photocopying, indexing and the inclusion of photographs are some of the reasons OHP's product is superior, King said.

King said whereas Glass was interested in life stories and did numerous autobiographies of Nevada's elite, he is more interested in topics.

"My approach is one of social history," King said.

The Carson Valley project was done from a topical approach.

The Carson Valley project chronicled the economic and social changes in Carson Valley from 1850 to 1950.

Not only were the Valley's important ranching families interviewed but so were others who could shed light from a first- or second-hand viewpoint.

King said he is selective about who he interviews.

Program coordinator Broughton said it is no longer enough to have been important but the person must have paid attention to a certain event in Nevada.

Broughton said the OHP is "trying to become as researcher friendly as possible."

The OHP is open to anyone who desires to get a flavor of what a specific part of Nevada was like during a certain time period, she said.

Books can't be checked out but they can be bought if someone is interested.

Besides the Carson Valley project, a

project has also been done on the Comstock.

This project runs from the end of the big bonanza in the 1870s to the 1950s. This project fills an undocumented void, King said.

King is also working on a ranching project and a project on the role and impact of ethnic groups on the state.

Besides books, the OHP also has begun to use videos.

"The images lead to a better understanding," King said.

Two of the video pieces are of broadcast quality and have been shown on every television station in Nevada. One was shown as a public service announcement and the other was part of regular broadcasting, King said.

Future expansions of the OHP depend upon financial support, he said. He said he is asking for an increase in the budget from the next legislature.

If he doesn't get the financial support he is hoping for, the program will stay the same.

King said he turns away hundreds of people every year.

"There are a lot of topics we should be doing," King said. "It's a shame we're losing them."

King said he would like to represent the state better. He said if he gets the financial support, he will expand to the southern part of the state.

He said he would eventually like to reconstruct a history of Nevada through oral histories even though it may take up to 20 years to do so.

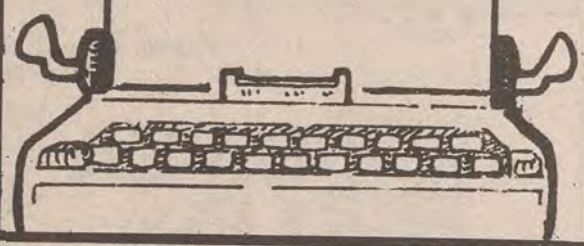
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# International Club going strong

By WILL HOGAN

One thing to be sure of at UNR is that the International Club's annual dinner will be sold out early.

This year was no exception.

The surprise was that in spite of the weather, there were only a couple of no-shows Nov. 15.

It is something to look forward to. The dinner is served buffet-style, and features authentically-prepared foods from many countries of the world. No matter how sophisticated your taste buds may be, you can expect them to have a surprise or two before you finish eating.

After the dinner the students entertained with songs and dances.

The International Dinner is just one in a series of programs the club puts on each year. The club was formed by Dr. K.B. Rao in 1980.

This year the club received a new adviser, Diann M. Stewart.

Stewart came here in July from the University of Kansas where she had a similar position. At Kansas, there are more than 1600 international students. At UNR, there are 330.

Stewart holds a master's degree in counseling. While working on her

degree she needed to pick an area of specialization. She like to travel and had happy memories of Europe, so she decided that working with international students would be the most interesting.

The 330 at UNR come from 49 countries. Malaysia, China, Indonesia, Iran and Taiwan are the countries with the highest number of representatives here.

International students need, in addition to the technical information and training they came here for, social contact, Stewart said. Social contact is not easy, however, if you are unsure of your fluency with the language, American customs or just plain shy.

International students also have to maintain a certain number of class hours to satisfy the immigration authorities, and they cannot just go out and get a job without proper authorization.

Stewart would like to expand the orientation period for the students to help with some of these problems.

Membership in the International Club is open to anyone and the annual dues are \$4. Interested persons can contact Stewart at 784-6874

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# Education College offering program for toddlers, family

By **RANDY KENNEDY**

The room is a child's dreamland. Brightly painted Disney characters appear on the walls, and toys, puzzles, games, blocks, dolls, a slide and swinging set compete for space and a child's attention.

The room is number 214-7 in the College of Education at UNR where a special program for toddlers is held. The program, Parent and Child Early Education Resources (PACEER), is funded by the U.S. Department of Education dedicated to serving young children and their families.

The program covers a wide range of services for child and family, Sue Detroy, the teacher, said. There is a developmental assessment of the child, a chance to socialize with other children from 1 1/2 to 2 years of age and learning activities for both handicapped and normal children. For the parents there are group meetings, home visits with individual families and a chance to learn more about their children from specialists in education and therapy.

The parent group meetings are, "a good chance to share information with each other," Detroy said. "They also act as a support group."

In the class, which meets Tuesdays

and Friday for 2 1/2 hours, children participate in a routine that includes play, activities, snacks and small groups. The toys, "cover the range of developments," for the children Detroy said. The routine, "helps them know what's coming next," she said. "They're into that routine and know what's expected."

Snack time is not just a chance for the toddlers to eat. Foods with different tastes and textures are provided.

"Different snacks are important for oral motor development," Detroy said.

The snacks also help develop preference and individuality, Detroy said.

The program also acts as a coordinator with other community services such as the Special Children's Clinic.

Detroy said that the original grant for the program was just for severely handicapped children. By bringing in non-handicapped children, the program is broadened. The assessments could also show development delays in otherwise normal children.

Detroy welcomes visitors to observe the program at work in the class. For more information, questions or referrals, call Detroy at 784-4921.

## Worth ————— from page 2

and costs of implementing comparable worth but no legislation was enacted.

George Murphy, director of personnel in Nevada state offices, said that cost was a major reason for legislators not addressing comparable worth.

"It was not so much a philosophical problem with comparable worth as much as a monetary problem that had the biggest impact," Murphy said.

He said that he thought "comparable worth kind of flies in the face of an open market."

"In the past, government reflected salaries paid in industry, rather than set them," Murphy said. "I don't think you'll see anything happening in Nevada until the next legislative session."

Whether the Nevada Legislature ad-

dresses comparable worth in its next session or even further down the road, the issue of comparable worth probably won't go away.

A recent nationwide poll revealed that 69 percent of U.S. workers believe women are not paid as fairly as men for the work they do.

Nevada has the choice of settling this issue in the legislature where it has control or in the courts where it has no control.

## Let it be known.

Classifieds, letters to the editor.

# Campus Briefs

• B.S.O. meets every Tuesday at noon. New students welcome.

• Fellowship for Christian 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.

• ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM THE POST MID-TERM EXAM BLUES? The Special Programs' Tutorial Services can help to raise your academic spirit as well as your grades. Tutoring is available at no cost to all undergraduates in a wide variety of courses. Come to TSSC RM 107 to apply or call 784-6801 for further information.

• 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.

• 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. 26 How to Present Yourself and To Dress for Success.

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

• 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.

• 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.

• Become a Rock-A-Like — Register your group to compete - select a contestant to represent your group - win a summer internship at MTV in New York - contact Pam Powell at 784-6589 - Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

• The Peace and Human Rights study group will be holding an organizational meeting Dec. 4 at noon in the Mobley Rom in JTU.

• LEARN HOW NOT TO BE A VICTIM. Attend a free meeting at UNR Women's Center 1201 N. Virginia. Thursday, Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m.

• TONIGHT: Planning meeting at the Women's Center 7:30 p.m. Come and get involved 1201 N. Virginia.

• SIGMA PI pledges - your pledge trainer wishes you good luck on your pledge final. You've done a great job so far, keep it up.

• AED MEETING - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26 in Student Senate Chambers. Guest Speaker Edie McCoy of Health Career Advisement Office.

• LAW CLUB: There will be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the Business Lounge. All those interested please attend.

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# Motels put on special show



SUDDENLY IN RENO — Martha Davis, the lead singer of the Motels, performs at the Washoe County Fairgrounds Friday night.

Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

## Variety

### 'King Solomon's Mines' parodies adventure thrillers, keeps PG rating

By SCOTT THOMPSON

It was pretty tough for me to get thrilled about "King Solomon's Mines." I didn't even get my seat warmed up when the opening credits started rolling and I spotted two names that would make any movie reviewer spill his Milk Duds. Golan and Globus.

These are the two guys who are laughing all the way to the bank by financing loooow-budget movies with names like "American Ninja" and "Swedish Ninjas in Heat." Okay, I made up the second one, but you get my point.

So the movie gets rolling and I keep asking myself what the heck is Richard Chamberlain, mini-series demigod and all-around nice guy, doing in a movie financed by good ol' "Go and Glo." I'm thinking he must owe somebody a lot of money. Poor Richard.

Well, fortunately, I was pleasantly surprised by a witty and genuinely fun

parody of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Romancing the Stone." The action never stopped and the tongue-in-cheek approach kept me giggling, even through some of the sub-standard special effects.

The story starts out with our hero slicing his way through some pretty dense fauna with a pretty blonde and 10 or 12 native bearers in tow. Just when you think this is going to be a serious adventure flick, the pretty blonde comes up and says something typically blonde, like "Are we lost?" Chamberlain then turns to her and says in a most serious tone, "Trust me. It's a jungle out there."

The story goes up and down from there. It's mostly up, though, with our hero and his pretty blonde battling the Germans, various African animals with big teeth and scores of native extras.

See King page 9

By KELLI DuFRESNE

SHOCK — that's what I was in when I went through the door for the Motels Friday night. Stagedoor Johnny was doing some Dire Straits and people were yawning?

You numbskulls! If you're that tired it's time to do some serious thinking about your life. There's no reason for yawning at 8:15 p.m. on a Friday night.

The crowd was small when the lights went up at intermission, but there was a small trickle at the door.

The Motels came on playing the lead-in of their new song "Shock."

Martha Davis walked onto stage and the crowd let out its customary welcome roar.

The coursing of sound through my body began. My clothes began to vibrate as I stood watching the sax player, Marty Jarad, transform from a man with an instrument into man, instrument and music, making each note cry.

"All right Reno! I'm so glad it's not snowing," Davis welcomed. "Is it true that it snowed two feet in one day? Brr."

In the front of the throng there were the original Motels fans who made sure they were front and center stage. Behind them came the Madonna wannabes with the two gallons of mousse

in the hair and "original" style outfits, the partiers who stood with beer or wine cooler in hand, smile on face and almost enough coordination left to keep the beat, the all-out dancers who never paused except to keep an empty beer cup out of the way and the one or two men in three-piece suits who stood like statues in the crowd.

Everyone there seemed to be having a great time. It showed in faces, and movements. People tapped their feet, unaware of their own dancing and the others around them.

Fast songs jostled the crowd about and slow songs made a calm and swaying motion out of it.

"Only the Lonely" ended the night and the band vanished into their make-shift dressing room.

At one point during the concert Davis said, "You guys are hearing a whole slew of new songs. That's because you're special."

When I left that's exactly how I felt.

There wasn't one song among the hits like "Shame" and "One Summer" that I didn't like. And the title track from "Shock" is great.

Those of you who held on to your \$8.50 with both hands or spent it on a 2 a.m. breakfast at the Peppermill blew it.

## Pete Townshend creates a new musical masterpiece

By DAVE GOTTLIEB

I used to like Pete Townshend. A whole lot. Now I admire Pete Townshend on the same level I admire Lou Reed, Peter Dinklage, John Fogerty, David Byrne and John Lennon. Why? Because Pete Townshend has just created his greatest project yet — a combination novel, movie and album called "White City."

Equaling the best work Townshend accomplished with the Who, Townshend has taken this year's issue of apartheid and brought an important level of understanding to the problem. He doesn't just focus on the unjust system in South Africa, but also the racial unfairness existing all over the world, as in one song where he declares, "New York! Chicago! London and Glasgow!"

With a provocative (and true) story, a la Bob Dylan, on the back cover, Townshend focuses on the subject in a way that will make Sun City organizer Steve Van Zandt smile. Describing the life in London's own "White City" slums through the viewpoint of an old friend, Townshend captures the obvious social and racial differences that exist in today's Britain.

Where Townshend's last two solo releases have been some of his best material (outside the Who, to whom he always gave his best songs), 1980's "Empty Glass," a stark call for help and escape from a crumbling world and 1982's redeeming but self-deprecating "All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes," "White City" uncovers not only Townshend's sharp political knowledge but his early musical influences, especially the jazz and soul of the 50s.

Full of waltzing horns, deep bass lines and barking guitar riffs, "White City" shows the musical genius of Townshend and his session players:

## Record Review

former Who keyboardist John Bunker, Big Country rhythm section Mark Brzezicki and Tony Butler, daughter Emma and former Pink Floyd member, guitarist extraordinaire David Gilmour (who also co-wrote the title cut with Townshend).

While Townshend disregards any use of love songs contrary to his past works — he incorporates his usual elements of confusion, alienation and frustration into the story of "White City."

Starting with the thundering call for brotherhood in "Give Blood" to the rocking and poignant "Crashing By

See Townshend page 9



## 'Heaven' promises to be another hellish series from V.C. Andrews

By KELLI DuFRESNE

V.C. Andrews, author of "My Sweet Audrina," and the "Flowers in the Attic" series begins her newest series with "Heaven."

Heaven Leigh Casteel, of the mountain folk, the scum of the hills, and her brother Tom, sister Fanny, sister Our Jane and Keith fought out a brutal existence always at the point of starvation with a father who abandoned them and his wife in favor of Shirley's Place, the local bordello.

Step-mother Sarah worked Heaven like a mule and left when her fourth child was born dead and sexless. This

left them alone with their father and his evil plans.

Heaven's dream that she meet her real mother's parents and that the Casteel children would stay together was lost.

"Heaven" is the beginning of a series that will take the Casteel children through their passions and perils. Since it is the beginning of a series it is more background than chilling events, but the background leaves plenty of room to build chilling events around.

It's an easy one to read and enough to keep you interested and want more, a teaser for the volumes to follow.

## King — from page 8

Everybody's in search of — you guessed it — the mines of King Solomon where there are diamonds the size of cantaloupes and plenty of boobytraps to separate the men from the wimps. On top of that, those nasty Germans have kidnapped the humble professor who has decoded the ancient map that shows the only way to get into the mines without losing any major body parts.

Will our hero survive the perils that lay ahead? How much of the pretty blonde's clothes can be shredded off of her healthy body before they lose that PG-13 rating? Did I actually pay five bucks to see this flick?

The answers to these questions and many, many more can be found at the Granada Fourplex on First Street. Go see it if you don't have anything else to do and you feel like a little fun. Don't expect an Academy Award winner, though.

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## Townshend — from page 8

Design," Townshend explores the inner depths of his mind, beliefs and values. He chronicles heartache about unemployment and the loss of one's pride in "Crashing By Design," stating, "When you look back you must realize that nothing in your life's divine."

The simple poetry of "I Am Secure" is the album's strongest attack on racial strife, as Townshend's acoustic guitar and piano react with quiet protest reminiscent of 82's "The Sea Refuses No River." "I am secure in this world of apartheid," Townshend sorrows. "This is my cell, but it's connected to starlight."

The rising consistency of "Come to Mama" calls for peace and equality in a society bordering on uncontrolled violence. The solace of "mama" is there for the now prideless couple while Townshend's music rings with an unseen yet undying hope of fairness.

Townshend's description of a segregated world that asks for blood is showered by calls for brotherhood and compassion on the album's best cut, "Give Blood." Sings Townshend: "Give blood/But it could cost more than your dignity/Give blood/Parade your pallor in iniquity .... So give love and keep blood between brothers."

"Brilliant Blues" is an echoing tune asking for escape, escape from violence

and hatred into a world where "the brilliant blues will never flow this way again," and "Face the Face" is Townshend's one call for rebellion and inquiry is an astonishing mixture of vibrant horns, backing vocals, altering cadence and deep, basic traditional jazz dominates.

"You must have heard the cautionary tales," sings Townshend to a slapping beat and rumbling bass line. "The dangers hidden on the cul-de-sac trails/From wiser men who have been through it all/And the ghosts of failures spray-canned on the wall."

"Hiding Out" stings with sultry safety as Townshend reflect on the view from his window of roads leading to darkness, "leading home," while "White City Fighting" reacts to the stark life in "The White City/That's a joke of a name/It's a black violent place." He goes on, "The White City blood was an addiction/Now it is analyzed as though it were fiction."

Fiction is exactly what "White City" isn't. Instead it is one of the brashest and most honest statements made in popular music in a long time; and it is made by the man who declared, back in 1965, "Hope I die before I get old."

It's a good thing Mr. Townshend didn't die before he reached middle age, the time of complacency. Otherwise, respect and admiration might be two words my vocabulary would be seriously lacking.

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# Reb's rout Pack, get revenge

By MIKE SULLIVAN

For three minutes last Saturday night, UNLV was not a No. 18 ranked team on the edge of greatness, and UNR was not a pesky underdog from the dreaded north.

The two were equal, not in character, or even in personnel, but in determination. Neither wanted to be humiliated.

After those three minutes passed, though, sheer muscle overcame sheer determination, as the Rebels powered their way to an 89-62 blowout over a hapless Pack squad.

"This is probably the toughest game our young kids will ever have to play in their college career," Allen said.

The 17,348 fans at the Thomas and Mack arena saw their team thoroughly trounce the Pack early, putting aside all thoughts of a UNR upset by halftime. The Pack beat an equally strong Rebel team in last year's opener in Reno, 97-89.

With extremely strong guard play, and a suprising zone trap instead of its normal man-to-man defense, UNLV dominated on both ends of the court. UNR was unable to find an effective way to score, and the Rebels never lost sight of the basket.

"That's probably the first time they've ever opened in a zone," Allen said. "That really suprised me."

The Pack's own zone did little to stop UNLV's hot shooting guard Freddie Banks, who was 12 of 18 from the field for a game high 24 points.

The Rebels other offensive weapon, 6-6 forward Anthony Jones, was as effective outside as he was inside, scoring 20 points and grabbing five rebounds.

"We were able to get the ball inside very effectively," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "That opened up a lot

of things for us outside."

But, all things considered, it was the Rebels trapping zone that did the Pack in.

"They have a great transition game, so we went to the zone trap to take that away from them," Tarkanian said.

UNR guard Darnell Glenn, double-teamed at halfcourt by Banks, Jones, and point guard Mark Wade, was unable to get the ball into effective scoring position. As a result, the Pack was forced to shoot from outside, where it was a dismal 27 for 66.

After falling behind 20-11 on a Banks' layup with 9:47 left, UNR finally lost its pre-game jitters. With senior Dwyane Randall scoring 10 of his team-high 21 points on inside layups and outside jumpers, the Pack cut the Rebel lead to 30-28, with 5:20 left.

"Dwyane Randall just played super," Tarkanian said. "I never knew that he could shoot so well."

But UNR's leader picked up his third foul, and Allen decided to take him out with just less than four minutes left.

That's when the Rebels decided not to let history repeat itself. They flexed their muscles and outscored the Pack 15-2 in the final minutes, making it 43-30 at halftime.

A locker room talk only intensified the Rebs, and with 16:57 left in the game, they held a 51-36 lead and had, in all intents and purposes, gained their revenge.

"In the second half, we were able to take the ball inside much more effectively," Tarkanian said. "We also led on the boards."

Allen pointed to the Rebels taking control at the end of the first half as one of the major factors behind the rout.

"Those last few minutes of the first

half, that turned the whole ballgame," he said. "I knew a blowout was possible, and when we lost our composure at the end, it became even more possible."

While Banks and Jones were knocking it down from outside, the Rebel big-men were scoring inside on layups and rebound baskets.

Armon Gilliam picked up 14 points and 14 rebounds for UNLV, and backup center John Flowers powered his way for 12 points.

"They're a very physical team, much more so than us," Allen said. "They've got such great physical strength that they can work hard in practice, where as we can't really do that."

Another thing that hurt the Pack was its inability to match-up with the

Rebels, forcing them to play zone, and letting the UNLV shooters have a field day.

One of the few bright spots for UNR was Tommie Barnes, who scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. As for the other players, senior Rob Harden scored nine points, but struggled from the field early in the game, and hit only four of 16 shots from the floor for the entire contest.

Down low, the Pack's big men, James Moore, David Wood, and Van Beard were unable to do anything against the strong UNLV front line.

"Our inexperience overcame us," Allen said. "But we'll have a few wins under our belts when we play them again, and our kids will have experience."

UNR plays UNLV again on Saturday, Dec. 14, at Lawlor Events Center.

## USF continues tradition

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Continuing a basketball program after a three year hiatus is not an easy task.

That's what the University of San Francisco will attempt to do when it travels to UNR Tuesday.

The USF basketball program, which boasts Bill Russell as its most famous alumnus, was dropped amid speculations of an NCAA investigation in 1982.

USF President Fr. John Lo Schiavo decided to drop the program after one of the players, Quintin Daley was accused of sexually assaulting a co-ed.

Lo Schiavo was widely praised by both

university officials and college coaches for his landmark decision.

This year's Dons team has only one senior, reserve guard, Jimmy Giron.

Giron is also the only remaining link to the 1982 squad. When the program was cut, he was a freshman who had scored four points all year.

It's been a good recruiting year for Coach Jim Brovelli, and he expects to field an inexperienced, but talented starting lineup Tuesday.

Some players expected to see action are forwards Darryl Walker and Bill Carr, guards Rodney Tention and Norm Parham, and center Mark McCathrion.

# Hard-working Starr gets set for record season

By SHEILA MUHTADI

Records, statistics and accomplishments considered, All-American Chris Starr sounds like a one-woman show.

But what UNR basketball coach Anne Hope said she likes best about the 6-foot senior forward is that she is a great team player.

"She creates a lot of this team unity," Hope said. "Chris has just got a really soft heart — for people and for the Lord."

"If somebody's got a problem she'll try to approach them and talk to them. She always tries to help. She offers her help to them on course work too."

Helping in school work is something that Starr is able to do. She pursues excellence in the classroom just as she pursues it on the court, and she has a 3.6 grade point average in a difficult curriculum (biology) to prove it.

Excellence on the court is proved in the titles she holds: 1983 Olympic Trial participant; Kodak All-American honorable mention; All-American Street and Smith's honorable mention; UNR Holiday All-Tourney team choice for three years; Freshman All-American and American Women's Sports Federation All-American.

She has been listed in the NCAA top 20 for her statistics in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage for the past three

years.

At UNR she holds 19 records. With a career total of 1,803 points, she is within reach of the school's all-time scoring record of 1,877 set by Edgar Jones between 1975 and 1979. Last season, she averaged 23.7 points per game.

Hope said that Starr is very critical of herself despite all of her accomplishments.

"She's got a lot of humility," Hope said. "That's just really admirable in such a good athlete."

Starr described herself as having little patience, not accepting criticism well, lacking speed, and suffering from "chronic white man's disease."

"White man's disease is when you can't jump," she said. "I have a chronic case of it."

Starr laughed and shook her head as she talked about how hard she works to improve her jumping ability. She said her rebounding strategy remains to be 100 percent dependent on getting position.

Starr and Hope agreed that hard work has been Starr's key to success.

"I think I put more hard work into something than I have the ability to do that thing," Starr said.

"Chris is not a great athlete in general — she just works extremely hard," Hope said. "She's very self-motivated — that's a quality athlete."

Starr said she's been practicing long hours in the gym or the driveway since her high school coach at Sacred Heart Academy in Klamath Falls, Ore. told her she was going to have to play basketball because the little school did not have a softball team.

"I'd played softball ever since I could walk," Starr said with a trace of indignation. "But I went out for the team."

And now, years of practice later, Starr is better than ever.

"She's dropped at least 10 pounds, she moves quicker, runs better, jumps higher and she's stronger," Hope said. "She's in very good physical shape."

What Starr said she is most ready for this season is to win. She has weathered three losing seasons at UNR.

"I've never really accepted losing," Starr said as she referred to her four high school seasons that all ended in either a state championship or consolation game.

"This year it's going to be different," she said, smiling confidently.

Starr named team unity, greater depth of talent and coaching enthusiasm as key elements for the 1985-86 season.

The season-opening game will be played tonight at 5:15 in the Lawlor Events Center where the Wolf Pack women will play San Francisco State.



Starr

Sheila Muhtadi/Sagebrush

# Pack gets bye in AA playoffs

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR has received a first-round bye in the Division 1-AA football playoffs and is scheduled to play the winner of the quarterfinal contest featuring Grambling State at Arkansas State, Dec 7 at Mackay Stadium, the NCAA announced Sunday.

The Wolf Pack, ranked second by the same NCAA committee that chose the teams for the tournament, received a bye while Big Sky champion Idaho will play a quarterfinal game versus Eastern Washington Dec. 2.

Idaho captured the Big Sky title after beating Boise State, 44-27, Saturday. The Vandals were behind 27-17 in the third quarter but went on to score four touchdowns in the final quarter.

The Pack lost the title to Idaho although the two teams had identical league records at 6-1. Idaho received

the Big Sky trophy by defeating UNR 25-21, Sept. 28.

Chris Ault and the Pack are looking forward to playing one of two teams that are very different.

Grambling, coached by Eddie Robinson, the winningest coach in college football history, is a passing team. Under the direction of senior quarterback Terrell Landry, Grambling is prepared to pass against any opponent.

Landry completed 129-of-308 passes this season for 1,980 yards and 17 touchdowns. His favorite receivers are wingback John McFarland who caught 31 for 516 yards and eight touchdowns. The other is sophomore tight end Arthur Wells who pulled down 25 aeriels for 418 yards. Halfback Wayne Hill made 22 catches for 222 yards and six touchdowns coming out of the back field.

Arkansas State has more of a running attack. Out of the wishbone offense, fullback Rickey Jemison rushed for 919 yards on 155 carries for five touchdowns. Quarterback Dwane Brown was the second leading rusher on the team with 675 yards on 182 keepers and 10 touchdowns.

Brown set the school record for total offense in a single season with 1880 yards.

Defensively, both Grambling and Arkansas are ranked first against the rush and the pass.

Grambling is ranked sixth in total defense in the 1-AA and fourth in rushing defense. The defense is led by a trio of linebackers.

Fred Collins, a 6-foot-2, 242 pound senior, had 137 total tackles, two fumble recoveries and one quarterback sack. James Harris, a 6-foot-3, 209 pound senior had 114 total tackles and six interceptions. Joe Williams, a 6-foot-3, 225 pound junior had 111 total tackles and two interceptions.

The Grambling secondary is led by two defensive backs with seven interceptions each. Robert Goins and Victor Hill, both juniors, combined for 119 total tackles.

Arkansas State has the number one total defense in the nation, allowing just 243.6 yards per game.

The seventh ranked rushing defense is led by All-American Carter Ray Crawford, who has 97 tackles and three quarterback sacks while playing nose guard. Defensive tackle Michael Cline, a 6-foot-3, 250 pound senior, had 69 tackles and 10 quarterback sacks for the regular season.

Arkansas State's 17th ranked passing defense depends on the skills of three backs that combined for 14 interceptions on the year. Greg Lee and Jerome Sims play cornerback positions and Elbert Shelley is the strong safety.

Six teams; Middle Tennessee State, Furman, Idaho, Arkansas State, Rhode Island and Jackson State received automatic berths in the tournament for winning their respective leagues.

Northern Iowa and Georgia Southern were the two independent teams chosen by the four-man committee and UNR, Grambling, Akron and Eastern Washington were picked as at-large teams.

The top four ranked teams, Middle Tennessee State, Furman, UNR and Northern Iowa all received first-round byes in the tournament.

The championship game will be played Dec. 21 in Tacoma, Wash.

## Playoff tickets on sale

By WARD FARRELL

Tickets go on sale for the Dec. 7 quarterfinal playoff game at Mackay Stadium Nov. 30. Ticket prices are \$9 for sideline seats and \$7 for end zone seats. UNR will play the winner of the Grambling-Arkansas State game to be played on Nov. 30.

Season ticket holders and boosters will receive first choice on seating.

Because this is a playoff game, UNR students will have to pay for their tickets. ASUN has reserved 1,000 sideline tickets at \$9 a seat and 800 end zone tickets at \$4 a seat. Students must buy their tickets Nov. 30-31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the UNR athletics ticket office in the Lawlor Annex.

Tickets for the Championship game on Dec. 21 at the 19,255 seat Tacoma Dome are priced at \$9 and \$8. If the Wolf Pack makes it to the finals there will be at least 500 tickets on sale here at UNR.

## Coach happy with win

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

Steady improvement is the trademark of the UNR swimming and diving team. The young squad showed just that during two women's meets this weekend in California.

Saturday, the Wolf Pack defeated Humboldt State, 79-43, but fell to the host team, UC-Davis, 56-85. The victory was very satisfying to head coach Jerry Ballew after UNR was defeated Friday by Chico State, 85-54.

"This will not be our only victory this year," he said.

Robbin Thein had an excellent day Saturday as she placed first in three events, the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

Although her times were not her best by far, they were good enough for Thein to win each event decisively.

"Thein will be in the top few swimmers at nationals," Ballew said. "But winning will depend on how well she trains and gets motivated."

Maureen Chalmers spent the weekend compensating for a badly sprained ankle. Still, she won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 18:33.5, missing a chance at qualifying for nationals by 29 seconds.

"If it wasn't for her ankle, I think Maureen might have qualified in the 1,650," Ballew said.

Chalmers also won the 500 freestyle in 5:26.3.

Heather Burgess placed first in the 100 butterfly in 1:05.9 and second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.5. She also had a good time of 2:45.4 in the 200 breaststroke.

Rhonda Erickson took two seconds and one third place in the 100 and 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley events. Heidi Sjogren, a freshman from Reno placed second in the 50 freestyle in 27.1 and took third in the 200 freestyle in 2:15.5.

Kelly Heydon, the only experienced Pack diver, won her first event of the season with 171.5 points in the one-meter competition. She also had a third place finish in the three-meter with 144.2.

"Kelly hit her dives this weekend, even if they were simpler than her opponents' dives, she did them right and they didn't," Ballew said.

Freshman Kathy Fox took third in the 1,650 freestyle and did likewise in

the 500-yard freestyle at 6:00.9. It was the best time of her life in that event.

"I expect that Kathy will be under six minutes in the next meet," Ballew said.

The Pack's 54 points versus Chico were earned with five first-place finishes, five seconds and six thirds in an outdoor meet.

"Some of our girls got their best times ever at the Chico meet," Ballew said. "And Chico is a very strong team."

Burgess took first in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. Both times were her best this season.

"Heather is getting better every day," Ballew said.

Thein took first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:13 and second in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:22.8. The times were far below her best, however.

"Robbin is swimming to win right now, not necessarily to break records," Ballew said.

Chalmers managed third in the 1,000 freestyle, second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle to aid UNR.

Mary Ellen Arrascada placed first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.7 and took second in the 200 backstroke behind Thein in 2:25.4.

"Mary's times were her best this year but she is capable of better," Ballew said. "She had done better in the past."

Erickson placed second in the 200 butterfly in 2:23.6 and third in the 100 butterfly in 1:05.4. She also chased Thein in the 200 individual medley, finishing second in 2:24.9.

"Both Thein and Erickson are very good swimmers and proved that with their times in the individual medley," Ballew said.

Heydon took third in both diving events Friday. In the three-meter competition, she finished with the best score of her career, 176.85 points.

The Pack will compete Dec. 7 versus Sacramento State at Sacramento. The team will take a break from competition during the semester hiatus and return to action Jan. 10. The team will take only a small break from practice, however.

"After the holidays, we'll do two-a-days to get ready for the next semester, and the national championships," Ballew said.

## Volleyball number one

By DAVID ZANIEL

The Intramural Sports Department at UNR has been swamped with entries in most of the 11 sports offered this fall. Volleyball has the largest number to date.

There are 53 co-ed, male and female volleyball teams competing for the 15 play-off spots in the championship tournament that follows regular league play. Thirty-four flag football teams have been playing since the second week of the semester in an effort to make the play-offs for their championship game to be played in late November. There are 125 table tennis competitors hitting that little yellow

ball back and forth at the Recreation Center every Tuesday and Wednesday evening in hopes of capturing the number one spot this fall. It appears that the foreign element will prevail in the end with the Oriental players dominating the others.

At the annual two-day tennis tournament, 68 tennis players flailed away. Also this year, 56 golfers chipped their way to the end of the annual golf tournament held at Sierra Sage Golf Course.

The Intramural Program is attempting to accommodate all and it hopes the attendance figures continue to soar into the spring semester.

## Intramural tournament

By DAVID ZANIEL

Forty fraternity tennis champion hopefuls hacked away at each other in the Intramural Tennis Tournament. In the final match of the single elimination tournament, Greg Vincent of SAE faced Calder Chism, also of SAE. Vincent prevailed 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

In the Independent Student portion of the tournament, Jeff Ortwein faced

Adrian Fox for the title. Ortwein defeated Fox in four sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-5, 7-5, to be named Independent Champion.

The final match for the All-University Championship was held one week later. Vincent out-bested Ortwein 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 to be crowned the grand slam winner.

# Netters in tourney

By **WARD FARRELL**

Although none of the UNR tennis players got close to the semi-finals of the Region VII tournament, UNR coach Bob Fairman thought his team played extremely well.

The highlight of the tournament for UNR came when team captain John Matkulak upset ninth-seeded Tim Cass of the University of New Mexico 6-2, 6-2. After knocking off Matt Sunderman of Boise State 6-0, 6-3, Matkulak pulled the major upset. Matkulak was eliminated from the tournament by Robert Garbell of Brigham Young 6-4, 6-2.

UNR's Matt Macdonald played well in the tournament defeating J.J. Harrison of Weber State and Robert Bickmore of BYU. Macdonald was eliminated by the eventual champion of the University of Utah.

The only other UNR player to get to the second round was Jeff Neiman. Neiman defeated Dave Hamel of Boise State before losing to Steve Brickham of the University of New Mexico 6-4, 6-3.

Paul Elliot, Clay Parten, Gil Suarez, Gavin Macmillan, Brian Scanlon, Beau Mills and Paul Tyagi all lost their first-round matches.

The top doubles team for UNR was the team of Neiman-Scanlon. They beat the Chingas-Petty team of BYU 6-4, 6-2.

"Any time you beat a BYU team that is a feather in your cap," Fairman said.

Scanlon-Neiman were knocked out of the competition in the next round by Cass-Brickham of the University of New Mexico 7-5, 6-3.

The Macdonald-Parten team defeated the Nelson-Muellar team of Idaho State 6-2, 6-0 before losing to the team of Strahili-Veas from Weber State 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The teams of Macmillan-Matkulak, Elliot-Tyagi, and Suarez-Mills all lost their first-round matches.

Fairman had mixed feelings about the UNR players' performances.

Scanlon, the number six player for UNR, lost a consolation match to Greg Hayward of BYU 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in one of the most exciting matches of the tournament.

"Scanlon really played Hayward tough," Fairman said.

In the next round of consolation matches Macmillan, the number one player for UNR, lost to Hayward 6-4, 6-2.

"I was very disappointed," Fairman said. "I thought Macmillan should have played Hayward closer."

Mills, the number eight player for UNR, won three consolation matches.

"I was very happy with Mills' performance," Fairman said. "Considering that he is our number eight player, I was happy that he even won one match."

The UNR team will now go back to the practice courts to prepare for the season opener against UC-Davis on Jan. 31.

# Romero and Harry are hard working pair for Wolf Pack

By **BARBI WETZEL**

It all begins during the middle of August.

The UNR football team will practice 12-15 days straight, twice daily. The days run long for each of the players; however, the days run even longer for the Wolf Packs' team manager, Phil Romero, and equipment manager Jack Harry.

"Two-a-days are by far the most demanding part of our job," Harry said.

The day starts at 9 a.m. for the football team with practice that runs until noon. The team then returns for an afternoon practice at 3 p.m., which usually isn't over until 6 p.m.

"For two-a-days, we do everything we'd do for our regular practices but we do it twice a day," Harry said.

During two-a-days, Harry and Romero begin their day at 7 a.m. They prepare practice uniforms and check out equipment and clothing to the players.

When the team finishes its first practice, clothing and equipment are returned, the laundry is done in the Field House, and equipment repairs and adjustments are made.

When the team is playing at home they practice in sweat bottoms on Monday, full pads on Tuesday and Wednesday, and sweat bottoms again

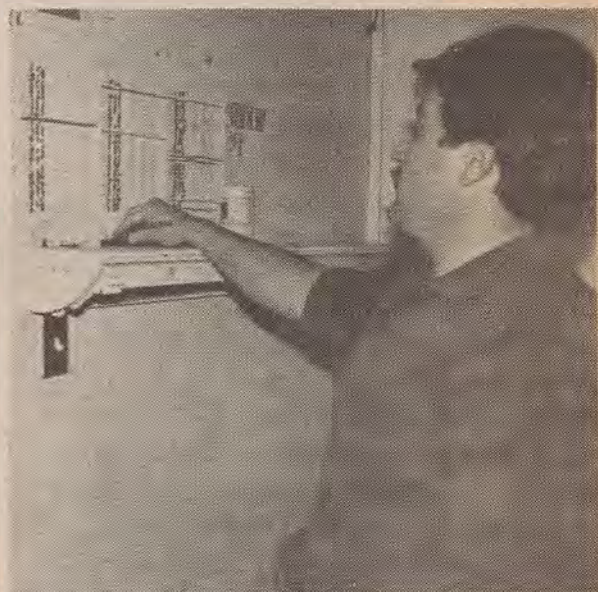
on Thursday and Friday.

The same process is repeated when the team finishes its day at 6 p.m. Harry and Romero will continue working until 8 p.m. or later to ready things for the next day.

It's not until the Wolf Pack's regular season practice starts (two weeks before its first game) that everything falls into a regular schedule. Harry and Romero will now work seven days a week and often put in over 50 hours a week.

"I could have told you in August what I would be doing today," Harry said.

— See Managers page 13



Harry

# Pack women set for San Francisco

By **KELLI DuFRESNE**

The UNR women's basketball team opens its season tonight against San Francisco State.

"They're a quick team," head coach Anne Hope said. "They don't play disciplined ball."

Optimistic about what this season will bring, Hope is trying to keep her team's early season tendency to commit turnovers to a minimum.

"We are going to try to keep turnovers down and play good solid ball," she said. "We can't afford a high rate of turnovers this early. We are going to watch our ball handling and passing."

"I hope our guards don't panic against their (San Francisco's) fast-break and pressure."

The guard spot, with only one returning player, Karen Friel, will see two

incoming freshmen as possible contenders.

Genievieve Cooly, a 5-foot-7 guard from Gallup, New Mexico, and Jennifer Bublitz, a 5-foot-7 guard from Winona, Minn., are the top candidates for point guard. Both have good outside shooting talents.

Still fighting for the forward position are Chris Starr, Luvina Beckley, Carrie Fry, Susan Denison and Gwen Muex.

"I'm not sure there is anyone in our conference who can match up with our

forwards," Hope said. "We have a lot of depth here."

Starr, Beckley and Fry return from last year's squad. Denison and Muex join the team as J.C. transfers from Monmouth, Ore. and Decatur, Ill.

Hope has made some coaching changes to go along with the upgraded talents of this year's team.

"We are much more talented than last year. We are taller, quicker, and much better at outside shooting," Hope said. "We have much more individual talent."

# Football playoffs

By **DAVID ZANIEL**

It's that time of year again, time for the intramural flag football playoffs. The 16-team field will be narrowed down to just one in the championship. These teams have played well all year to earn a play-off spot. Hard work and dedication to the sport have allowed certain teams to show their flair.

What is to be expected in this post-season play? Nobody honestly knows. Flag football is one of the most exciting and unpredictable sports to watch.

The championship game is Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. for men, followed at 4 p.m. by the women.

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**Forum — from page 1**

ing to raise taxes in order to upgrade the quality of education and then measure it and give the people assurances of its quality.

"You can't do it (improve education) without a tax raise," Cobb said. "You have to come up with the bucks."

While Cobb said the public sector coming up with the bucks is a major step, he also said the university has a role to play.

"You get the university to make hard choices," Cobb said. "They pick a basketball team or a football team. You can't have both."

"A university has to concentrate. You can't be the best at everything."

Gardner agreed with Cobb's view and he said the university must meet its responsibilities in exchange for funding.

"The search for excellence begins with adequate funding, but it doesn't end there," Gardner said. "There has to be a balance among the different disciplines."

"One set of endeavors should not be allowed to flourish at the expense of others."

Specifically, Gardner said to be excellent a university must have:

- Well-prepared students.
- A faculty dedicated to academic enterprise in both teaching and research, an able administration and a community, alumni, legislature and public who understand why quality in education matters.

Gardner, who was chairman on the President's Commission on Excellence in Education recently, summed up the problem with education at all levels.

"We have been expecting less of our students and they have been giving it to us," he said.

Cobb and other members of the Tennessee Legislature have been making specific strides toward improving this situation in their state during the past two years.

"We have developed centers of excellence by picking sites at universities that already have potential to make a regional and national impact, principally in the research area, and then

(we) concentrate funds there," Cobb said.

Tennessee is trying to build a track record of supporting programs that don't have an immediate job pay-off, Cobb said.

"You have to have people cooking up new ideas," Cobb said.

He said that if universities were always set up to take advantage of the immediate job payoff then, as one example, the computer industry would never have gotten started.

Cobb said he wants education in his state to be a magnet to draw industry and quality faculty and keep the best minds in Tennessee.

If Nevada goes ahead and tries to upgrade its educational system, then you'll give Tennessee a run for its money, Cobb said.

**Managers — from page 12**

Harry and Romero arrive at the Field House by noon. Players can come in and check out equipment and clothing anytime before practice at 3 p.m.

"Guys wander in and out of here to pick up their things," Harry said. "We have to make sure their things are ready and someone is here to check them out to them."

On Saturday, Romero and Harry arrive at 9 a.m. to set up the field and prepare locker rooms for both the teams.

If the team is playing away on a particular weekend, Thursday night is spent preparing the equipment and uniforms for Friday's trip.

Sunday, Harry and Romero will spend three to four hours washing clothes and preparing for practice.

They work closely with the players and the coaches.

"The coaching staff has been really good to us," Harry said. "They back us on what we do and they let us do what we want to do."

"Without them, we couldn't function," head coach Chris Ault said. "They are as valuable as the players."

Harry and Romero anticipate problems and needs of the team. They must decide if the team will need extra clothing for cold days or any other special equipment.

Offensive line coach Pat Rippey relays messages from the coaches to Harry and Romero.

"Often times they're not thanked enough for what they do," Rippey said. "They harder they work, the better our program becomes."

Rippey and Harry often joke with one another. Harry will tease Rippey about his weight "which there isn't a lack of," and Rippey will tease Harry about his height, "which there is a lack of."

Rippey once gave permission to a friend of his, a local television personality, to use the weights in the field house.

He told his friend to look for the tall, slender dark-complected guy named Jack Harry. He instructed him to let Harry know who he was and that he would be using the weight room with Rippey's permission.

After searching the Field House for the "tall" Jack Harry, he finally asked a man there where he might find Jack Harry. You found him, said the short man!

Romero and Harry value friendships with the players.

"I'll stay in contact with some of the players even after they leave," Romero said.

"We get along really well (with Romero and Harry)," defensive tackle Elston Ridgle said. "They take care of a lot of things that people don't notice from the sidelines."

"They get along with everyone," defensive tackle Elston Ridgle said. "They put in a lot of hours and it's a pleasure having them around."

Although the hours are long and the work endless, it is clear that both enjoy their jobs.

"For me, it is a break from school," Romero said. "I can come up here and it's not like going to work. Also, because of my job, I have totally supported myself and put myself through school."

Both Romero and Harry have had their jobs for four years.

"I'm 34 years old and I'd be looking at life a lot differently if I wasn't around these guys all the time," Harry said. "That pertains to all the athletes. There's some funny stuff that happens."

"It keeps you thinking in the right way."

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Please mail to: Kirkwood Kard, Kirkwood Ski Resort, P.O. Box 1, Kirkwood, CA 95646. Only one person per order form. Copy if necessary.

**ZAPP'S THANKSGIVING PARTY!**

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**DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK!**

**Pizza • Burgers • Finger Foods**

**OPEN THURSDAY AT 7 P.M.**

## SCHOLARS

SCHOLARS

(BYE)

WHITE PINE HALL

SIGMA NU

THE NERDS

4TH FLOOR NYE

BIODEGRADABLES

SAE

FRAT BUSTERS

1ST STRIKE

COCKROACHES

ATO

6TH FLOOR

HARD ROCK

(BYE)

LXA

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Dec. 2 at 4 p.m.

Nov. 26 at 4 p.m.

Nov. 25 at 3 p.m.

Nov. 25 at 4 p.m.

Dec. 3 at 4 p.m.

Dec. 2 at 3 p.m.

Dec. 4 at 3 p.m.

## INTRAMURAL

## Standings of IM volleyball

LEAGUE A	W	L	F
Persima	6	1	0
The G's	6	1	0
Biodegradables	4	1	0
Bureaucats	4	3	0
Sudden Impact	2	3	0

LEAGUE B	W	L	F
College Inn	6	1	0
Pokies	5	1	0
Sonicators	5	2	0
Biochem	4	2	0
LXA 2	2	3	0
Members Only	2	5	0
Silver Bullets	1	5	0
SAE 2	0	5	2

FRATS	W	L	F
Sigma Nu	4	0	0
LXA	4	0	0
SAE	4	0	0
ATO	3	3	0
TKE	2	3	0
Omega Xi	2	5	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	5	0
Sigma Pi	0	6	0

GIRLS	W	L	F
Revolution	6	0	0

Nervous Wrecks	5	1	1
Pi Beta Phi	5	2	0
KAQ	3	2	0
Vice Squad	2	3	0
Tri-Delta	2	4	0

## Standings of co-ed volleyball

LEAGUE A	W	L	F
Mug Packers	5	0	0
LXA Thumpers	5	1	0
Wall Bangers	4	2	0
Blacksheep 2	2	2	0
Med School	2	3	0

LEAGUE B	W	L	F
Sonicators	5	0	0
Biodegradables	5	1	0
Omega Xi/Alpha Chi 1 (OX/AChi 1)	3	3	1
Not Yet Ready	2	1	0
for Prime Time	2	1	0
Syders Spikers	3	3	1
Blacksheep 1	1	4	0

LEAGUE C	W	L	F
The Nerds	5	0	0
Cheers	4	2	0
Raft Racers	4	3	0
Bloom County Gang	3	3	0
Sudden Impact	2	2	0

## BIG SKY STANDINGS

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

## Saturday's results

Idaho 44	Boise State 27
Pacific 36	Weber State 34
E. Washington 42	Idaho State 21
Montana 32	N. Arizona 31
Montana State	bye
UNR	bye

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## TMCC president to retire

V.J. Eardley has announced his intention of retiring from the TMCC presidency at the end of this contract period, June 30, 1986.

He has been active in Nevada education since 1952, working as a teacher and coach for 10 years before becoming the Director of Adult and Vocational Education for the Washoe County School District. He was instrumental in establishing the Nevada community colleges, and served as Dean, Executive Dean, and Executive Vice President for Western Nevada Community College. He was named President of TMCC in 1979 when TMCC was separated from WMCC.

Eardley is a native Nevadan, born in Ruth and reared in Ely. He graduated from White Pine High School and holds the Bachelor of Science Degree from Utah State University and the Master of Education in School Administration from UNR.

Eardley spent two years in the U.S.

Navy, on active duty in the Pacific theater, and later was a 1st Lieutenant in the Graduate Air R.O.T.C. He spent several seasons on both professional and semi-professional ball clubs, pitching in Nevada, Utah and Minnesota.

Eardley is active in numerous civic boards, both locally and statewide. He served on the Washoe County Manpower Development Committee, the Governor's Advisory Committee for Nevada Youth Training, and the Nevada Equal Rights Commission.

He is on the Channel 5 Board of Directors, the Reno/Sparks Convention and Tourism Board of Directors, the Airport Authority Study Committee and 22 other local advisory committees.

He is a Sparks City Councilman and a member of the Sparks Rotary. Eardley plans to remain active in Nevada education, and is considering running for a UNS Board of Regents seat in the next election.

## WILD WOMEN

KAQ

WILD WOMEN

Dec. 6 at 4 p.m.

## SUDDEN IMPACT

NO MORE MR. NICE GUYS

NO MORE MR. NICE GUYS

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

HERE'S TO A  
VERY, VERY NICE  
THANKSGIVING



LITTLE WALDORF SALOON  
& Grill



50¢  
STROH'S  
This Wed.  
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

GO WOLF PACK! SEE YOU  
IN TACOMA FOR THE  
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP!

## Mount Rose

Part time ski instructors needed  
to teach afternoon ski programs.  
The Mount Rose Ski School will  
be hosting its 6th annual ski  
instructor training clinic on  
Dec. 7, 8, 14 and 15,

For further information contact the  
Mount Rose Ski School at  
849-0704.



# BACK THE PACK

## At The PLAYOFFS

**RESERVED STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKETS**  
AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE ON THESE DAYS ONLY:

Saturday, Nov. 30,...9a.m.-5p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 31,...9a.m.-5p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 1,...9a.m.-5:30p.m.

At The  
UNR Ticket Office In Lawlor Annex

Remaining Student Tickets On Sale Tuesday to General Public.

### STUDENT SECTION RESERVED SEATING

(On East Side, Section H)

**\$9.<sup>00</sup>**

### SPECIAL END ZONE SEATS

(South Side)

**\$4.<sup>00</sup>**

~~~~~  
**BACK THE PACK**  
**WEAR BLUE**  
~~~~~