



Gay student organization approved

By FIONA ESSA

The ASUN Senate approved the Gay Student Union Wednesday as an ASUN-recognized club.

Senate President Larry Levine limited Wednesday night's discussion on the issue to only whether or not the organization's constitution met ASUN guidelines for recognition.

"It was not our job to discuss the merits or moral issues of this organization," Levine said in the remarks following the meeting.

After a part of the proposed constitution saying students hostile to gays not be allowed at meetings was stricken, the organization was approved by an 11-4-3 vote.

Senators Teke Kelley, Paul Mathews, Joe Cupp and Tony Seashore voted against the motion.

Senators Jen Schreiner, John Schlegelmilch and Lynn Vander Well abstained.

In remarks following the meeting,

Kelley said that he voted against it because his constituents — represented by several of his fraternity brothers who comprised a large part of the audience — did not want the organization recognized.

Schlegelmilch and Schreiner said they voted to abstain because they could not do anything else.

"In all legality we could not vote it down but in all morality we should have voted it down," Schlegelmilch said.

Levine also read a letter from UNR student Mike Hood which said that the constituents did not want their money going to such an organization (see Letters, page 5).

In other business, the senate decided to recommend to President Crowley that the health fee stay voluntary.

This will be the official, senate-endorsed student priority. Crowley will then present this as the students' view to the board of regents in January.

The voluntary option was one of five priorities decided on by the Student Health Service Advisory Board.

This is also the option chosen most by students in the latest ASUN survey.

Business senator Fred Liske had originally asked that the senate endorse a student priority of a mandatory \$35 fee for three groups of students:

- International students. They don't have local doctors and require immunization.

- Dorm residents. They are away from home and susceptible to illness due to close-living quarters.

- Freshmen. They are a good base to keep health services running. They often get ill due to heavy pressure and to introduce students to the health service.

Liske said that some groups needed to be charged in order to keep a base level of income for the Health Services.

However, several senators disagreed. "If you're going to make it man-

datory, make it mandatory all the way," Larry Rosborough, medical sciences senator, said.

Another argument was that there are many students still covered by their parents' insurance who do not need the health service.

"Most (freshmen) still live at home and have their own health plans," Kelley said. "They shouldn't be forced to do this."

The senate then tried to amend the recommendation to read that the mandatory fee would go for freshmen students living in the dorms. This too was voted down, and the senate endorsed the voluntary fee, which would be raised to \$35.

Other options adopted by the Student Health Advisory Board included a mandatory health fee, a voluntary \$15 fee with a \$1 per credit fee raise, a mandatory \$15 fee with a \$1 credit raise or a \$2 credit raise.

Chris Starr breaks all-time scoring mark for basketball



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Edgar Jones you can kiss your record goodbye.

With 2 minutes 53 seconds left in the second half UNR led the University of Pacific by one Wednesday night when senior forward Chris Starr sank an 18-foot jumper to score her 1,878th point to break Jones' UNR all-time scoring record.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," Starr said. "Maybe later I will look back and it will mean more."

The irony of Starr's accomplishment is two-fold: the All-American was unaware she broke the record after she sank the shot.

She also broke the record against the coach that she began her college career with, UOP head coach Julie Sullivan, who used to coach at UNR.

Four years ago, the former Julie Hickey, recruited Starr out of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Starr scored 27 points against UOP, but who's counting? Starr has a 25 point-per-game average after three games. Should this continue for the rest of the season her record will be virtually untouchable.

Starr has accumulated her 1,878 points in four years at UNR, her fourth year has just begun.

Starr's goals are not for herself as an individual, but more for the team.

"Basketball is a team sport," Starr said. "I can't do anything out there without the other four."

The team's general consensus was that it did not play well.

"We played well at times," Starr said. "The home crowd has yet to see us play ball. We have a lot of talent. I

think we are very capable of having a winning season."

The Wolf Pack won this one with a large amount of hustle and determination. UOP was a fast breaking, sharp shooting team. Both teams battled for dominance until the seconds ticked off and UNR won 79-74.

"We won on athletic ability, not by playing basketball," head coach Anne Hope said. "We weren't in an offense for half the night."

Free throws played a big part in the Pack's victory. The Pack made 31 of 37 or 83.1 percent from the charity stripe. UOP only had 18 free throws. It converted 12.

The first half started out fast with UNR behind in the early minutes 0-4.

The Pack scored its first two when Starr went 2-2 at the line. Starr has hit all 21 of her free throws this season.

UOP answered when Gretchen Meinhardt scored and UNR's Linda Sherkey wove into the Tiger defense for a score on the inside, 4-6.

The Pack tied the Tigers at 10 when Starr sank another two at the line. UNR fell here giving UOP 10 unanswered points with 12:03 left in the half.

The momentum shifted when UNR scored 10 unanswered points to tie the score at 22 with 7:04 left in the half.

From here both teams struggled for the half time lead. UOP led 40-39 at the half.

The beginning of the second half foretold the fate ahead. Luvina Beckley came out of the jump with the ball and charged down the court mak-

STARR SHOW — UNR forward Chris Starr became the all-time leading scorer in UNR history Wednesday night against UOP in the UNR Old Gym.

See Starr page 9

AIDS victims banned from schools

By BARBI WETZEL

Amid much controversy, in November, the Washoe County School District passed a policy that calls for mandatory suspension of students with AIDS from classrooms.

According to the policy, following the mandatory suspension, a panel consisting of the school principal, the school nurse and the superintendent of the Washoe County School District will study the child's medical condition. If a hospital knows of a child with AIDS, it must be reported to the school district.

After coming to a conclusion about the child's condition, the panel shall recommend to the board whether or not the child should be admitted back into school.

However, according to the policy, the board can overrule any recommendation allowing the student back into classes.

"I think it was a good decision," Washoe County School District Superintendent Marvin Moss, said. "When the school board made their decision, they took three things into consideration. First of all, every student has a right to a free education. Second, there was a group of children to be protected, and third, the child who might have AIDS."

Current evidence suggests that the disease can only be transmitted through blood, blood products or intimate sexual contact.

"Everybody is following the same transmission patterns," Trudy Larson, assistant professor of pediatrics at the UN Medical School, said. "Sexual transmission, through blood and blood

products and contaminated needles. That's it!"

In aiding their decision, the school board was given recommendations from their legal staff along with the Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines for education of AIDS children.

The CDC explicitly states that "based on current evidence, casual person-to-person contact as would occur among school children appears to pose no risk."

"However, studies of the risk of transmission through contact between younger children and neurologically handicapped children who lack control of their bodily secretions are very limited," the CDC guidelines said. "Based on experience with other communicable diseases, a theoretical potential for transmission would be greatest among these children."

"It should be emphasized that any theoretical transmission would most likely involve exposure of open lesions or mucous membranes to blood and possibly other body fluids of an infected person," according to the CDC.

James Conkey, member of the Washoe County AIDS Task Force, agrees with the CDC guidelines.

"There is absolutely no reason why a child should not be allowed to go to school if they are AIDS patients," Conkey said. "Bear in mind that if they are bitter, incontinent, or if they have open wounds they should be looked at on an individual basis in respect to that, then a decision should be made."

But, if that student is not incontinent, if they are not bitter, if they

don't have open wounds, then they should have every chance in the world to go to that school or any school."

Less than 200 children in the United States have AIDS. In 1985, of the children with AIDS, 70 percent were born to a parent who had AIDS or belonged to a high risk group. The high risk population includes homosexual and bisexual men, male hemophiliacs and male and female IV drug abusers. Fifteen percent of the children with AIDS had received transfusions, 5 percent had hemophilia and 15 percent had no identified risk factor.

The majority of the children born with AIDS will not even live to be the school age of five years.

"If you are in a low risk group like children are, there is less than a one in a million chance that they can get AIDS from someone else," Conkey said. "It's an extremely difficult disease to get and it's really ridiculous to make a big thing out of this."

"This is a venereal disease," he said. "You're not going to get it from tears or saliva or breathing on people."

However, despite charges that the school board's decision would add to public hysteria about AIDS, the decision has been made.

"Because the issue is so tinged with fear and a lot of misunderstanding, people felt it was necessary to take a very conservative course," Larson said. "People need to sit down, look at the facts and accept the medical experts

and what they say. This is the first time I've ever seen people (general public) not believing what the medical profession says."

But the school board believes that the right decision was made.

"It's a difficult decision for school districts around the country," Moss said. "New information is becoming available all the time. One section of our board regulation said that this new information will be reviewed periodically and testaments will be made in the policy to keep pace with the knowledge that is being accumulated in the area of AIDS. I think that's a good way to go."

If a child was not to attend classes, a homebound program would be developed for the student.

"There are alternative ways of education that can be considered," Moss said. "People see the classroom as education, that's one way. We do have a very effective homebound program also."

But the controversy continues.

"It's a real tragedy how the country has handled the disease so far socially," Conkey said. "This disease has the potential of tearing to pieces the social fabric of the country."

"As Thomas Jefferson said, 'The only way a democracy can work is if we have an educated electorate,' and we don't have an 'educated electorate' where the disease called AIDS is concerned."

Capturing Christmas spirit not easy for some students

By CARRIE AVRITT

Although Santa Claus is coming to town, few students on the UNR campus are ready to greet him.

The rush of writing last minute papers, preparing projects, getting advisement, planning for next semester's classes and studying for final exams have students experiencing stress.

Knowing that the holiday season is here does nothing to lighten the tension caused by scholastic pressure.

"It doesn't even feel like December," Robin Knutson, a sophomore majoring in political science and French, said. "I feel the stress because I can't go around being happy and enjoy the season. I used to love Christmas, but now all I see is commercialism and a chaotic rush."

The change seems to be noticed the most by freshmen who may be away from home for the first time this year at Christmas time. Suddenly, there are concerns other than what to buy for whom or whether or not their parents will buy them some new skis. "In high school it was like Christmas was something to look forward to, but now it's just a vacation — a time to escape," Mark Nowlin, a freshman majoring in art, said.

While some students living on campus have tried to capture the spirit with lights and decorations, something is missing amid the complaints of classes and work schedules.

"I haven't noticed any Christmas spirit on the floor," Debbie Brink, a

resident assistant at Nye Hall, said.

"I've seen a lot of worried faces. They don't smile that much or bubble like you're supposed to at Christmas."

The essence of the season being a time of joy and sharing is lost among the stress caused by school followed by scrambling to do Christmas shopping at the last minute.

The sharing part of the holidays is postponed because the time commitment of finals takes precedence over giving all your time and energy to loved ones.

"My whole future depends on what I'm doing now so I do not even think about Christmas until the semester is over," Lisa Poole, a junior majoring in pre-vet, said.

Being away from family can also be the source of holiday tension. Christmas is a time for family togetherness which becomes nearly impossible because of the demands from school. In the meantime families must understand the need for selfishness on the part of the student.

"They think I'm anti-social and are concerned," Nowlin said.

Giving is part of Christmas, and the general trend of college students is not to have enough money. Money worries are bad enough when it's time to pay for school, but are intensified when you cannot afford to buy presents for family and friends.

"I would like to buy presents for my



GIVING IT THE BOOT — Patrick Dyer, of the Department of Public Safety, inspects the contents of a car while Bob Conley puts a boot on the wheel Tuesday outside JTU.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

See Santa page 9

Basque Studies making dictionary

By CAMI ROUMAGE

When Noah Webster was collecting information for his new idea, the dictionary, he had no idea what kind of trend he was setting.

Webster's trend has shown up at UNR in the form of the Basque-English/English-Basque dictionary.

The creation of the dictionary has been a goal of the UNR Basque Studies Department since as early as 1975. To this date no one has ever published a complete dictionary to aid the English speaker in the task of learning Basque.

Gorka Aulestia, Basque lexicographer from Ondarroa, Spain, is working on his Ph.D. in Basque Studies while supervising the dictionary.

"The need for a more comprehensive work has increased in recent years, since American universities, and Basque-American organizations have begun teaching courses in the language," Aulestia said.

The dictionary will be published in two volumes, with the first one covering translations from Basque to English, and the second English to Bas-

que. The work is intended as a reference guide, a source book for students taking Basque language and literature courses at the university level, and as a tool for the Basque-American population of the American West.

Aulestia decided to include examples from modern and classic literary works, proverbs, popular expressions and song lyrics in order to make the dictionary more useful to the Basque student.

Aulestia noticed a lack of materials while teaching classes in Basque.

"This limits the success that can be achieved by a student normally accustomed to the exclusive use of English, and also makes the task of teaching Basque all the harder," he said.

The Basque Studies Program obtained \$55,000 from the Hilliard Committee (a local humanities endowment) and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

As the dictionary eventually grew, more donations were received. The University Foundation donated \$5,000

to the dictionary project, the Hilliard Foundation provided \$14,000, and an anonymous donor gave \$20,000. The Friends of the Basque Studies program initiated a fund raiser in early 1985 to supply funding for the dictionary, as well as other projects.

The dictionary is being organized with microcomputers. Assistant Linda White said that information is stored on 5 1/4-inch floppy discs, with the ability to get 250 entry words and their meanings on each individual disc.

"We will have about 200 discs in all," White said. "On these discs we will store the 50,000 entry words that will be contained in the dictionary."

At least 12-15 pages worth of text information will fit safely on each disc. This technology will eliminate the need to retype whole pages if something should be omitted or misplaced.

"Prior to publishing, the dictionary text will have to be proofread at least three times in order to catch most of the typos, etc.," White said. "We are hoping for the first volume to be published by Christmas of 1987, and for the second volume to appear at the end of 1989."

Prime Time Network helping older students to adjust, socialize at UNR

By JULIE ARDITO

While a 40-year-old woman may not want to join a sorority, she may want the emotional support and friendships available in such an organization.

That's where the Prime Time Network comes in.

"Students 25 years of age and older have the same concerns as younger students," Fred Bartelheim, adviser of the organization, said.

The Prime Time Network is a group of UNR students who assist and support the 1,600 undergraduate students who are 25 years or older.

"Our purpose is to network the mature student into on-campus groups," Bartelheim said. "We want them to feel like they belong, and that they are the norm."

A series of study skills workshops have been developed to create better study habits, and lessen anxiety for the mature student. These workshops cover time management, reading, writing and a positive study environment.

Prime Time Network also offers

social and discussion groups aimed at creating a positive self-concept for the student, Bartelheim said.

Students 25 and older — like all students are concerned about how to get the most out of their classes. They also need to know about housing, financial aid and child care.

Many of the students need to learn how to budget their time and finances.

"The average student over 30 has made the transition from a full-time job, to a full-time student with a part-time position," Bartelheim said. "They sometimes need advisement on how to deal with this change."

Career workshops are also offered to help the students find jobs in their fields.

The Prime Time Network is in its second year at UNR. "We are committed to the concerns of older students," Bartelheim said. "We are here to listen to them, and help them to define their goals and objectives."

The Prime Time Network is located in Thompson Student Services, Room 103 or call 784-6116.

Constitution courses on TV

The UNS is bringing the United States and Nevada Constitutions to the people of the Silver State.

It's all part of the bicentennial celebration in 1987 of the U.S. Constitution. All 50 states will participate in a variety of ways, including sponsoring educational programs.

If approved, a series of for-credit courses and programs will be broadcast throughout the state during the 1986 fall semester.

The series will be broadcast through

the university system's own telecommunications network as well as through public television stations in Reno and Las Vegas.

UNS Regent JoAnn Sheerin, Chairman of the Task Force of Telestudies Education, estimated that the broadcasts will reach 80 percent of the state's population.

Sheerin said the task force, which is comprised of individuals representing every college campus in Nevada, was formed to promote education through telecommunications.



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JANUARY 31, 1986

Opinion

Chris Starr, Crowley, volunteers get heroes

HERO: UNR women's basketball player Chris Starr, who became the all-time leading scorer in UNR basketball history Wednesday night.

Starr, a senior from Klamath Falls, Ore., passed Edgar Jones, who plays for the Cleveland Cavaliers, on the all-time list by scoring 27 points and leading the Wolf Pack to victory over the University of Pacific.

UNR's women's sports has not received the recognition it deserves over the years, but Starr's brilliant accomplishments are helping to solve that problem.

HERO: The campus leaders, who volunteered to be hit in the face with a pie to raise money for multiple sclerosis last week.

Sherri Seelinger, Tri Delt president, Ray Wedmore, head of the department of public safety, John Gonzales, Sigma Nu president, Gary Rubenstein, Greek advisor, Rita Mann, campus disciplinarian, Teke Kelley, business senator, John Schlegelmilch, arts and science senator, Fiona Essa, Sagebrush variety editor, Jen Shriener, arts and science senator, Rick Graver, ATO president, Andy Flanagan, SAE president, Tim Satoff, TKE president and others.

Additional kudos to Pam Powell, who organized the event, which raised more than \$300 for a worthy cause.

HERO UNR president Joe Crowley for directing the UNR Intercollegiate Athletics Board to set a standard policy for when athletes get in trouble with the law.

The university has looked bad in the past with a wishy-washy approach to the problem.



From behind Closet door Number 12

Time to become patriotic again

Mike Sullivan

It's not something you'd expect to find in a James Bond thriller, nor is it anything you would see on a TV show like "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

The recent rash of spy scandals that is rocking America is not based in fiction. Each case has its roots deep in current American society.

It seems that every time you look at a newspaper or turn on the TV news programs, another person has been arrested for selling United States military secrets to the Soviet Union. In a case just a few weeks ago, Navy Analyst John J. Pollard was arrested for allegedly selling secrets to Israel, a country we like to think of as our friend.

On the surface, each spy has a different cause, whether it be for money, sheer greed, or in some rare cases, just for the publicity value. But underneath, the real reason we have an increase in espionage can be linked to a much more general problem: a growing lack of patriotism among the people of our nation.

One need look no further than our public schools to find out where the ideals of love and respect for America are being lost. Flag salute, once just taken for granted to be a thing children did to show respect and love of country, is being fought over as much as legalized prostitution.

You may not think that a flag salute is mandatory for patriotism, but think about this. If our young people don't learn to respect the symbol of American freedom and democracy, our flag, then how can they ever be expected to actually grasp what allegiance to our country is?

While one thing cannot be singled out as the cause for declining patriotism, one major incident can be looked upon as an extremely strong factor in changing Americans' opinion of their country.

The Vietnam War sent repercussions throughout our society. For the first time, the fallibility of our government was brought out in the open, and our way of life was questioned not only by foreigners, but by our own people.

Unfortunately, the war had its biggest impact upon our schools and universities, where professors with posters of Mao Tse-tung in their offices began to vent their resentment of political corruption on the minds of their students. Patriotism became more of a liability than an asset on most campuses, and it still remains that way today.

Another growing problem contributing to the lack of patriotism is the numerous special interest groups and minorities, all working toward their

own goals and forsaking the good of the whole.

Immigrants who came to this country in the early years of its growth sought to add to America's culture, not enforce their own upon the people already living here.

Someone told me the other day about their mother, who came over from Italy in the 1900s. She took her first airplane ride a few years ago. While she was on the plane, she asked what was that other language next to English on all the signs. When she was told it was Spanish, she couldn't understand. Why didn't they put everything in Italian when I first came here, she asked.

The answer to the lady's question is simple. Because that's not the way she would have wanted it, and that's not the way people that lived in America back then would have wanted it, either. You learned the language because that's what it meant to be an American.

American society, which used to be united toward one common effort, the advancement of the United States, has become increasingly separated. Even when the fate of our nation hangs in the balance we fail to come together and agree on an appropriate plan of action.

I'm not saying we should eliminate skepticism, which is what differs us from the Soviet Union and other communist nations, but we should stop being skeptical when we have no better solutions to offer than the current ones. Knocking the government's policies just because the government made them, and not offering any ideas in return, is hypocrisy at its worst.

The only effective way to stop spying and disinterest among the people of our nation is to build the ideals of patriotism until they again mean something to everyone. If we would attempt to bargain on equal terms with the Soviets, we must first show them that we are a nation that has a firm foundation. If we do not build patriotism and through that, construct unity within America, our biggest threat might not come from foreign powers, but from within our own society.

In keeping with your pusillanimous attitude, I won't mention your name, but your initials must be WORM. I would like to commend you on your deductive reasoning ability. Just think, you figured out that since the UNRPD didn't make any arrests at the last football game, that "frats" must be "snowball-toting terrorists." Way to go Einstein.

Another example of your superior intelligence level is your ability to count up to five. However, I must correct you on this point. At no time was

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Sagebrush

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Letters

Get the facts straight

Dear Editor:

To the cowardly "name withheld by request" who took upon himself (or herself) to defame not only the character of ATO but the Greek system as a whole:

Letters — from page 4

there more than one of our fraternity members fighting any individual. The five people you refer to must have, in fact, been on top of other individuals scolding them for unwarranted interference. Furthermore, I'm sure that you were hiding somewhere in the crowd and therefore didn't know the nature of the altercation. The truth is, the ATO member who started the ruckus was defending his girlfriend from the rude, uncalled-for comment of a drunken spectator. Allowing for your gutlessness, I'm sure that even you would become irate if someone told your girlfriend to "sit on my face."

So, though I do agree with your classification of our police department, I would appreciate if you could get your facts straight before defaming our fraternity and the whole Greek system. It is people such as yourself who make Greek-Independent relations so poor.

Name not withheld with pride,
Thomas Smith
Alpha Tau Omega

Get your ideas in

Dear Editor:

Well everybody, it's time for the 46th annual Winter Carnival. This year Winter Carnival will be held from Saturday Jan. 26 until Saturday Feb. 1. I am looking forward to a fantastic Winter Carnival but I need your help.

As you can see, Winter Carnival is scheduled for the second week of the spring semester. This is why we need to get started on it now. I want this week to be the most exciting Winter Carnival that this school has ever seen. We need new ideas, and we need them now.

I am inviting anyone interested in giving Melissa Taylor or myself (co-chairpersons) any ideas or help to come to the first Winter Carnival '86 Committee meeting. I have scheduled this meeting for Dec. 10 in the Nevada Room of J.T.U. at 6 p.m.

Due to the controversy that surrounded Homecoming '85, I expect all of the fraternities, sororities, residence halls and ASUN organizations to attend this important meeting. The more people involved with Winter Carnival, the better the week will be.

We need to get a lot done before the end of the semester, so let's all come to the meeting. Let's get everybody out there participating because it is going to be a fun week that nobody is going to want to miss.

John P. Schlegelmilch
1986 Winter Carnival Co-Chairman

Facts on transfers

Dear Editor:

Not wishing to turn this into an old fashioned feud, I'll be simple and leave out the unnecessary adjectives, which if Mr. Glass did he wouldn't have much of a letter.

FACT: \$235,000 was transferred from the health services to the athletic department.

FACT: \$175,000 was transferred from the student union fund to the athletic department.

FACT: There are less than 3,000 parking spaces allocated for students while enrollment is approximately 9,000. Anyone that has taken simple math can see that's a deficit of roughly 6,000. I don't know about you Glass, but I hate paying for something I may not get. Wasn't Mr. Wedmore instrumental in getting the city council to pass the ordinance that will prevent

students from parking west of Virginia Street (and in walking distance to the campus)?

FACT: UNRPD is armed and they do have their SERT team. Do we really need a SERT team for 200 acres when the Reno Police headquarters are maybe two miles away? Then there's the Sheriff's Department and NHP, too.

As for the money supposedly coming from the School of Mines to get equipment for the basketball team, as stated in the Coffin and Keys letter, Mr. Dagitz states that no money was taken to buy a new floor. (Funny that the original allegation was that the money was being used for gym equipment and not a floor. I would appreciate clarification on that point from either party.)

As for student discounts, any concert put on by ASUN at the Pioneer Theater had student discounts, why not Lawlor?

As to my shotgun approach to so many subjects, if you had the mental capacity to use logic, Glass, you would see my point. But since you are obviously lacking in that department I will spell it out for you, try and follow along. I do not feel the current administration has our best interest at heart. I care more about my education and health than which division our teams are in. This is not to say that I don't care about the sports program, but given a choice Which schools will be next to go on probation, what will become of the student health services and where is everyone going to park next semester. Get the point Hugh? If not, try reading it again, slow, so your mind can comprehend this time.

Peter W. Palmer

Gay club wrong

Editor's Note: This letter was originally presented to the ASUN Senate at its Wednesday meeting.

My name is Mike Hood, and I am a student here on the UNR campus. As you know, the issue that is brought before you is one of much concern to the students of this campus, whether they advocate the recognition of this group or whether they disagree with such action. Of course, my scope is limited to those that I associate with, but I consider my views representative of the vast majority of your constituents. Realizing that no more than 600 students voted in the last election, and realizing that I associate with many students that do vote, I submit to you the following points that oppose ASUN's recognition of the proposed Gay Student Union of UNR.

Before I begin, I would like to state that I respect the rights of individuals in our society to live their own lives; however, when an individual, or in this case, a coalition adversely affects the rights of others to properly live *their* own lives, then a great injustice is done to society.

1. Logistically, I find it appalling that our student representatives would even consider an organization for official recognition that is primarily based on the common bond of sexual preference. I would be equally concerned if you considered a group solely based on heterosexual ideals. Simply, sexual preference is no basis for a university organization to exist. This is a dangerous precedent to set.

2. Why ASUN recognition? We all know that ASUN — through the Finance Control Board — is a source

of free funding for recognized organizations. I believe that I represent many students that pay, through per credit fees, for *all* of ASUN's finances. We do not want our money going for a club such as this. Again, whether it is considered a lifestyle or not, sexual preference is not a proper topic for our student leaders to debate — let alone advocate through recognition. And lastly.

3. I am not an expert on discrimination clauses in any way, shape or form, but if there is such a thing as implicit discrimination, this is a prime example. Recognizing that the proposed Gay Student Union of UNR has signed a statement of non-discrimination, how many heterosexuals does this organization expect to acquire? I wonder if the "friends of gays" invitation is sincere, or is it merely a way to sidestep the discrimination issue.

I hope that this is considered a plea to the senate to be responsive to the desires of its constituents, rather than an offensive against a group of individuals. By electing to approve this measure, the ASUN Senate risks losing valuable credibility in the eyes of its supporters — credibility that, to some, has been greatly diminished lately, due to its inconsistent decision-making. Can ASUN afford to turn its back on many constituents? I sincerely hope the answer is no. Thank you very much.

Mike Hood

Dear Editor:

Joyce Hansen was endowed with two small gifts upon her birth:

1. The ability to find controversy wherever it may lurk;
2. The ability to take controversy

and push it to ridiculous extremes.

And this is what she did in the Dec. 3 issue of the Sagebrush where she made public the story entitled "Gay club comes out of the closet." She speaks on how a group of students, most of them gay, will soon go before ASUN and request official club status. This, of course, is common knowledge to most. She makes the startling discovery that UNR is not Berkeley, but if it was, we would already have a gay student union. She blames our lack of progress on our population of sun-drenched, 4x4 driving, flannel-shirted macho cowboys and cowgirls, which happen to be interested in the popular conservative attitudes in the Reno area. She says that the senate may approve this club and finally UNR could rest well knowing that we have a club for gays. Joyce forgets one important thing:

Do we actually give a damn?

So a gay club is getting started — BIG DEAL JOYCE. When the ad was first run in the Campus Brief section of the Sagebrush, there was no uprising, no hunts, and certainly no "homophobia." UNR students have better things to do with their lives than to sit around and check the sexual preferences of the people around them. The "homophobia" exists only in your mind, and not in the mind of the UNR student.

You say that the formation of the gay student union deserves praise from the student body. You support this by saying that they are coming forth in the face of rigid stereotypes and irrational fear and intolerance.

Why?

Why does a certain group deserve praise because of its sexual/controversy?

See More letters page 6

Was it
In the
With the
Clue

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS A SUPER-PICTURE PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH PICTURAMA PRODUCTIONS AND GEMINI PRODUCTIONS "CLUE" FILMED BY JOHN DAHLGREN
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SCREENPLAY BY JONATHAN LYNN BASED UPON THE FAMOUS PICTURES BOARD GAME "CLUE" PRODUCED BY GEMINI HILL DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Opens Friday, December 13th
At A Theatre Near You.

More letters — from page 5

sial nature? Would the photo club have to start a pornographic magazine before you would proclaim them social heroes? Why should the gays be given credit for starting a club when so many other clubs are ignored — or must they have a sexual quirk that makes them worth your time? Being gay is not reason enough. If you think we should give them credit, then you must give the heterosexual world credit too.

You compare the black civil rights movement to that of the gay movement. Gays enjoy the same civil rights as all of us, and were never judged by the color of their skin. The blacks were working toward freedom, not sexual openness. There is a big difference.

Why do they deserve to be a club? Should any group that is based upon sexual orientation deserve club status at UNR? You say that they want equality — by law. If they want the equality they crave, then they can practice their sexuality in private, like other people. Most people do not have the urge to form clubs just to express their sexuality.

You speak of how gays are treated differently. Are they? Are they misunderstood?

SO WHAT!

Yes, they are treated differently, but wouldn't anyone who publicly flaunts their sexuality around? Would anyone treat somebody differently if they make it known that they were practicing sado-masochism? Of course. If they were people who openly proclaim they practiced bisexuality there would be some differential treatment — it is just life. Believe it or not, most of UNR is heterosexual, and your editorial makes it seem that that is behind the times. Maybe this is your future that you see for us, but I say many would heartily disagree.

Why start a club in the first place? Do they really need one? Not really. Even if they did service activities, it would only shadow the ugly implica-

tions of its true nature. The fact is that the club is based upon a sexual premise and not an academic one. The worthiness and social importance of having a gay student union is negligible. Homosexuality is the number one alternative sexual preference. This does not make it worthy of club status. If you think that it is then I hope to see a multitude of editorials when numbers two through 10 on the list come to the senate.

Imagine the clubs: the heterosexuals of UNR, the asexual club, the celibate club, the kinky sex organization, the S&M club, the bondage club, the pornography club, submissive women of UNR ... Nuke Gay Whales for Jesus International ... the list goes on and on

Things could be changing very soon at UNR.

Being gay is a sexual preference, nothing more, nothing less. So why do you, Joyce, expect us to give them credit? Normal students do not get credit for being heterosexual.

You call it a group that deserves representation on campus. Why should they have a voice? Why does sexual preference deserve representation on campus? Do they need a chair in the senate too? Gays, like any sexual group, deserve absolutely no political strength in campus affairs. Do nymphomaniacs have representation? Does the heterosexual preference have a voice on campus affairs?

No.

What scares me the most is that it feasibly might be approved. You call it a great step toward wiping out "dated thinking." NEVADANS DON'T CARE ABOUT GAYS JOYCE. It is only the extremist like yourself that makes it an issue. Most of Nevada, like most of the nation, does not have the problem of homosexuality on its mind, except for you and your ilk. If the senate approves this then they will have opened the door to any group that they feel has sexual, moral or ideological ideas they feel should have a "voice."

It will be a victory if the senate says no and stops it from becoming a club — for it will show the intelligence of the senate at stopping this idiocy before it gets out of hand.

What you have done again, Joyce, is stuck your journalistic shovel into the small mound of controversy and pulled up more mud to sling at UNR. You have opened your mouth wider and shouted louder, but I dare say anyone really heard you. And as always, you give credit where credit is not due, and make heroes out of nothing.

So, Joyce, please use your time more wisely and choose a subject not on its controversial nature, but rather on its actual value and appeal, and not as a forum for your own one-sided bigotry against UNR. By the way, I hear that some transvestites want to form a club ... Yes, I can hear her typewriter speeding away ... also I hear there might be a club for journalists interested in ethics ... what? Silence?

No matter, your attendance, not an editorial, is what would be appreciated.

John Morrow

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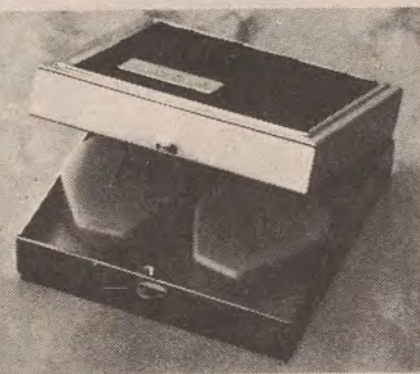
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R O G E R S
JEWELERS

MEADOWOOD MALL & SHOPPERS SQUARE

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 at-

• 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.

• 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).

• 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.

• CROSSROADS, the ecumenical campus ministry group at UNR, will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the Crossroads House, 1147 Evans Ave. For more information call 322-0882.

• HEART IN CONCERT, plus special guest Y&T. Lawlor Events Center, Wednesday, Dec. 11. UNR student tickets only \$10.50. Presented by ASUN.

• DANCE! VIDEOS! PARTY! ASUN lets you escape from finals for only \$2.00. Armory Dance, Friday the 13th, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.

• ATTN: S.O.S. will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. in Thompson 103. Pizza and Survival Sacks - so be ready!

• Prime Time Network is having a Pot Luck Holiday Party on Dec. 6. For address and reservations call 784-6116 and ask for Fred or Laura.

• BLUE KEY PICTURES: Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10 p.m. meet at ASUN Senate Chambers.

• A ticket stub from the I-AA playoff game plus \$1 will be good for a general admission to the UNR/Cal-Davis basketball game that evening.

• GET THEM NOW - while they're hot - playoff programs - only \$2 from any Delta Sigma Pi member - Back the Pack!

• A talk entitled "The Nevada Test Site: Offsite Plutonium Contamination and Implications for Nevadans' Health" will be presented by Allen Benson, Ph.D. on Friday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Reno YWCA, 1300 Valley Road.

• WOMEN IN SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING: Another Brown Bag lunch at the Women's Center. 1201 N. Virginia, Dec. 12 at noon. Come Listen!

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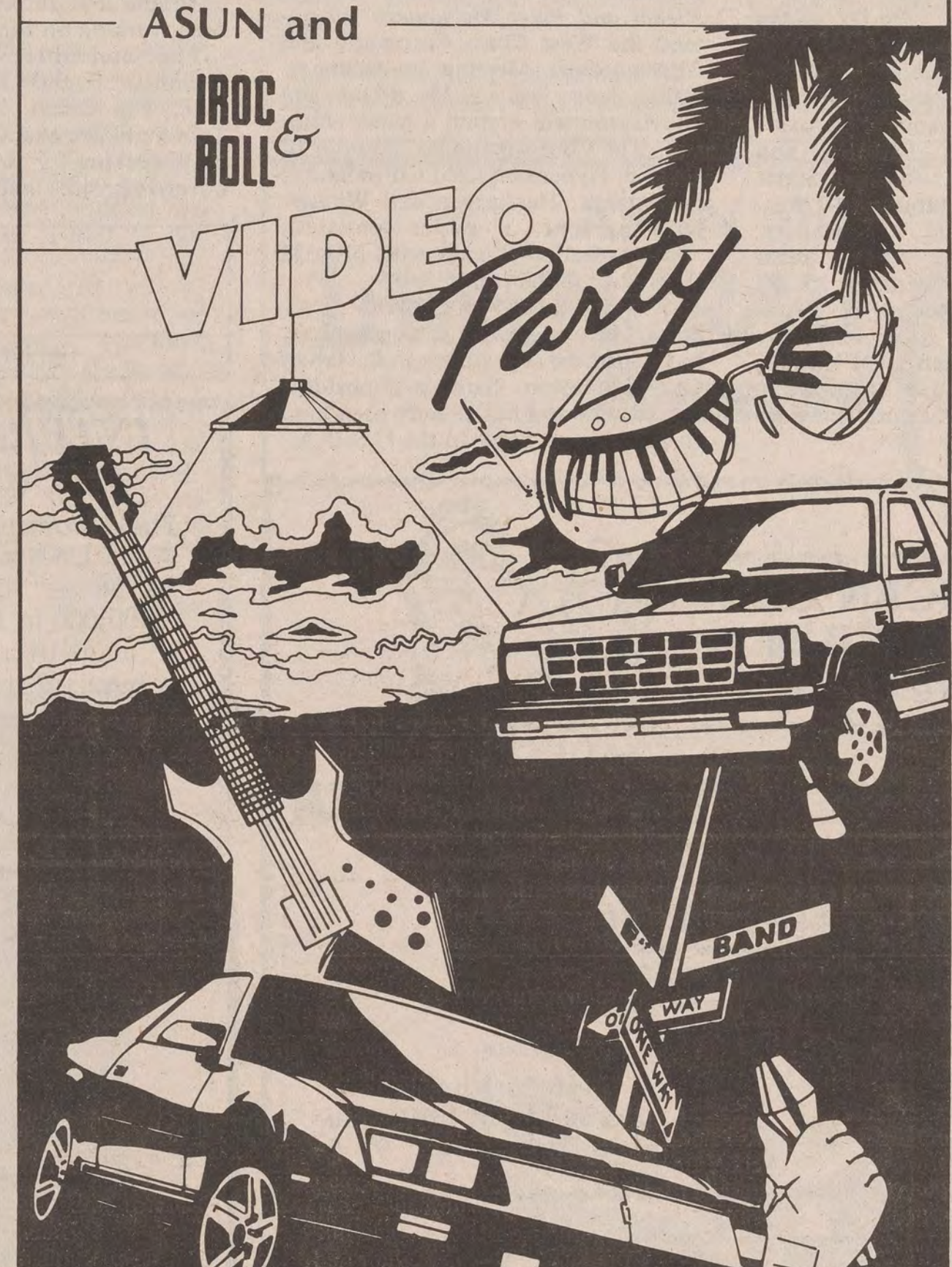
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Campus Newsmakers

PUBLICATIONS

Jeffrey M. Eichhorn, Curtiss M. Bailey and Gary J. Blomquist. "Fatty Acid Composition of Muscle and Adipose Tissue from Crossbred Bulls and Steers," *Journal of Animal Science*, 1985.

GRANTS SUBMITTED

Rodney E. Harrington, Ph.D. and Jakob H. Waterborg, Ph.D., biochemistry, "Purification and Characterization of Transcriptionally Active Chromatin from Physarum polycephalum," National Science Foundation, \$215,540.

Ronald S. Pardini, Ph.D., Sami Ahmad, Ph.D., and Gary J. Blomquist, Ph.D., biochemistry, "Insect Adaptations to Plan Pro-oxidants: Enzymatic Protection from Superoxide Radicals, Hydrogen Peroxide and Hydroxyl Radicals," United States Department of Agriculture, \$107,963. Ilga B. Winicov, Ph.D., biochemistry; Thomas J. McCoy, Ph.D., plant science; Jakob H. Waterborg, Ph.D., biochemistry; and Rodney E. Harrington, Ph.D., biochemistry, "Molecular Identification of Genetic Markers Elicited by Salt Tolerance in Alfalfa," National Science Foundation, \$340,890.

GRANTS AWARDED

Roger A. Lewis, Ph.D., biochemistry, "Biochemistry of Captan," Stauffer Chemical Company, \$8,000.

SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS ATTENDED/PAPERS PRESENTED

Collen Cripps, graduate research fellow, biochemistry, will be presenting her research at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America in Hollywood, Fla., from Dec. 8-16.

Rodney E. Harrington, Ph.D., Jakob H. Waterborg, Ph.D., and Ilga B. Winicov, Ph.D., biochemistry and graduate research fellows Martin Riehm and Peter McNamara will attend the West Coast Chromatin and Chromosomes Meeting in Asilomar, Calif., from Dec. 12-15. Riehm and Harrington will present a paper entitled, "The Conformational Behavior of DNA in Hyperacetylated Chromatin." McNamara, Harrington and Winicov will present a paper entitled, "Reconstitution Studies with pBR322 Restriction Fragments."

PERSONNEL NEWS

Sami Ahmad, Ph.D., biochemistry, has joined the department in the lab of Gary Blomquist. Sami is a postdoctoral fellow and has already been busy co-authoring a grant to the U.S.D.A.

Student essays make up book

By WILL HOGAN

A new publication is on campus.

The book, "New Voices," writings by 29 different authors, is a paperbacked book, and its 92 pages are small enough to slide easily into your backpack.

On the cover is a pen-and-ink drawing of the Donner Trail Ranch, by Tom Summers. The book will go on sale in the ASUN Bookstore next semester for \$3.

What the 29 authors have in common is that they all took a freshman English course at UNR, and their instructor thought enough of their work to submit it to the committee that has been working on this publication.

The committee — made up of Freshman English Director Margaret Urie, Tim Dekin, Kathy Boardman, Tom Summers and a few others — has been working for two years at this innovative project, and they were able to

get a grant from the UNR Foundation, which enabled them to publish the book.

It is a book of essays: narrative, expository and persuasive, and the subject matter is as varied as the students' backgrounds.

The book will be used as a text for English 101 and 102 courses, starting next semester. It will give freshman English students a chance to see what their peers have done here and it will give recognition to good writers who have been in the program.

Director Urie is already at work on the next issue, and a number of submissions are stacked on the side table in her office, to be read by the committee, and evaluated.

"I'm very pleased that we were able to publish the essays," Urie said. "And I'm grateful we were able to reward these students for their hard work."

They work.
CLASSIFIEDS

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION RECRUITING IN RENO TODAY!

The documented fastest growing and highest paying company in USA will have recruiting executives in Reno during December. Qualified persons can expect to earn in excess of \$100,000 in 1st year. We have 2 former UNR students who made over \$5,000 in 1st month with us. No experience required, but must be open-minded, teachable, & willing to work. Positions available in USA, Canada, England, Ireland, Australia, perhaps Germany, France Spain, Japan.

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Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change
to make the results unmistakable?

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as many hospital and lab tests?

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You're right.
You get a Plus!

Starr ————— **from page 1**

ing a layup and edging UNR ahead by one, 41-40.

Beckley, not wasting any time, stole the ball and sent it down the floor for another lay up, this one by Karen Friel who drew a foul and converted a three point play to give UNR a 44-40 lead.

With 17:32 left in the game Starr scored her 17th point taking the ball to the hoop, via the inside highway.

Starr hit an 18-foot jump shot with 14:40 on the clock and UNR led 48-45.

Friel drove up the middle to bring the Pack its 50th point.

UOP got part of its momentum back as it crept up score by score nearer to UNR's lead until the Pack found itself behind 63-60.

The Pack came back and inched ahead, 64-63 on a Lisa Besses layup with 5:06 left in the game.

UNR never trailed from that point.

The tigers intentionally fouled in an attempt to regain the ball. The Pack's line shots were on target and the Tiger's plan backfired. With 11 seconds left in the game Friel stole the ball and ended the game passing it into Jackie Hassel's hands when the clock ran out.

UNR goes to 2-1 and UOP falls to 1-3.

Despite the negative feelings about this game from coach Hope and assistant coach John Margaritis there is still promise in the '85-'86 team.

"There were two optimistic points about this game," Hope said. "First, our free throws were number one. Second we won, despite the fact that we played horribly. We need to work on offense, defense — everything. We were lost on the court, just lost. We

need to learn to think better, react faster on our many changing plays.

"We are going to be awesome if we ever start to play basketball."

Margaritis agreed.

"We didn't play good, we didn't run a good offense and our defense was slow," Margaritis said. "One day we will wake up and execute. We will run offense and defense. Then we will be good."

The Pack faces Chico State Dec. 10, 7:30 in the UNR Old Gym.

Santa ————— **from page 2**

entire family and friends, but financially I will have \$10 after paying for school and housing," Brink said. "It simply is not enough money to buy everyone presents."

Instead of thinking about which grandparent gets the blue robe, some students are walking around campus blurry-eyed with no sleep and temperaments to match Scrooge.

If schoolwork and finances weren't enough problems, some students are still determined to be a part of the season at all costs.

"Christmas is going to go on whether we take part in it or not so we may as well," Poole said. "You want to take part, but feel guilty if you do. We put lights in our window, but it's an effort to participate in Christmas."

'Tis the season to be jolly, but not at the expense of leaving scholastic responsibilities behind. Many students feel the pressure, and are reacting in a manner opposite of what is expected of the season. Perhaps, the Grinch will give UNR back the holiday season before it's too late.

Fellowships to \$6000 offered

The Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Fifty fellowships will be awarded nationwide.

Thirty additional students will receive honorable mention awards of \$500. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will nominate one student for the awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact their department chairman or the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter secretary, Dr. Donald Hardesty, at 784-6704.

The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achieve-

ment, high standardized test scores (when applicable), transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plan and career goal.

There are certain fields of study which do not require standardized tests. Outstanding students from such disciplines are given equal consideration.

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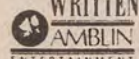
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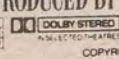


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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13



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Opens Wednesday, December 4th
At A Theatre Near You.

Guitarist relaxed, seriously

By JOHN WHEELER

Jim Greeninger played guitar for a few friends on Tuesday.

The 15 people who showed up for Greeninger's lunchtime guitar "recital" in the JTU Pine Room were won over by his easy-going personality and relaxed presentation.

It wasn't really a recital, more a warm-up for his performance later that night in the same room. The human equivalent of a "coming attractions" trailer at the movies. There were about 150 people at the evening performance.

Greeninger performed abbreviated versions of some of the pieces scheduled for his later concert, and chatted with the small audience between selections.

He focused largely on older works, and played compositions by Preatorius, Handel, Bach and Scarlatti among others. He talked about the composers, pointing out that this year commemorates the 300th birthday of Scarlatti, Handel and Bach, who were all born in 1685.

Interesting information like this enhanced Greeninger's presentation and gave it an added dimension.

He explained the difficulty in transcribing harpsichord music.

"You can get all the notes in there but it doesn't capture the essence," he said after demonstrating his skill in his own transcription of "Sarabande and Variations" by Handel.

Greeninger plays well. His most notable attribute is the warm, singing tone that he elicits from his self-built guitar. His playing lacked tonal variety though, with his right hand being anchored over the guitar's soundhole

much of the time. More variations of tone color, especially on repeated phrases, would have given the music some added "lift."

It is, however, asking a lot of a performer to pull out all the stops at an occasion such as this, especially as Greeninger admitted feeling somewhat "under the weather."

Nevertheless, he played 40 minutes, and demonstrated skill performing some difficult passages. "Allegro" by Torroba was highlighted by some well-executed harmonics, and Tarrega's famous tremolo study "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" was lyrical and romantic.

A television camera crew set up noisily during this piece, leading someone in the audience to say that "it would have been real polite of the media to have come beforehand."

But Greeninger was unfazed and gracious.

"I think it's polite of them to come and listen," he said gratefully.

The highlight of Greeninger's mini-concert was his own composition, "Habanera, Tributo au meu amigo." This piece fitted Greeninger's style perfectly. His restrained attack was entirely appropriate for this piece, which had interesting chord voicings, and rhythm reminiscent of the Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Greeninger was modest about his composition.

"I don't really write things, I dream them," he said. "I wish I were smart enough to actually write things."

It was refreshing to hear "serious" music by a musician who obviously takes his music seriously, yet presents it with affable informality.



Greeninger

Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Variety

Get on the ball at the Cue

Editor's Note: The Diving Team is a group of demented Sagebrushers who lollygag in the best dives Reno and Sparks have to offer. We have no use for heated pools and expensive Speedo swimsuits — we rely on our cast iron stomachs and a keen sense for hidden pleasures found in unpretentious atmospheres.

Remember when you were a kid and you had to color within the lines or else you were a kindergarten outcast?

Well, if you don't eat within the lines at the Keystone Cue & Cushion you may find yourself behind the eight ball.

The lines we refer to are inlaid in orange formica in the countertop. What does this have to do with pool?

Absolutely nothing.

But we didn't frantically search Fifth Street to pocket billiards. We came to eat.

To be specific, we came to consume a "Cueburger." That's our name for it, not theirs — so don't even ask for it. You'll make the cook "rack" his brains in vain.

Ask for a cheeseburger with some of them tasty fries. If you're lucky, like we were, the cook will fry up too many and you'll get a plate full o'extra fries — designated "the blue light special."

The spud sticks aren't as straight as a pool cue, and it's a good thing. The cook "cued" us in by showing us the virgin potatoes straight out of the

The Diving Team

burlap. Chalk one up for the Cue & Cushion.

The hamburgers. Mmmmmmm. Long-known as a burger fave by locals, they send cool cow slabs out of that orange-tiled cave/grill. Blue chalk dust has been scientifically proven to enhance the flavor of hamburgers, you know....

Of course, Cue & Cushion is a gaming establishment first, eatery second. Video games and pool, that is. There is a video poker tourney going on, but we suggest saving your dough for the pool tables.

The Diving Team members forgot their swimsuits for this "pool." The green felt didn't look cool or inviting. And the signs do say no climbing on the tables.

So — when finals have you down, take a "break" at the Cue & Cushion.

The Diving Team is: Bryan George A., Fiona Miriam E., Joyce Ann H. and special guest diver, Geoffrey X. Schumacher. Even though he's one of Bortolin's ilk, he didn't feel compelled to talk shop. Kudos, X, on your fine app. Geoff was chosen for his ever-so-clever remark: "I'm from Pahrump." Need we say more?

Subversions and Diversions

By KIM RUSCHE

MUSIC

Heart with Y&T at Lawlor Theater Center Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., \$10.50 (students).

Lipstick at DelMar Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Sutro at Hacienda Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Fanatics at Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday, 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Kenny Love at Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Bobby Dee at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Rucilez Brothers at Red Rose Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Wade Brothers at Nashville Nevada Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Billy Hill at Zachary Taylor's Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover.

Custar's Last Band at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Buckboard at Western Village Friday, 4 p.m., no cover; *Network* Saturday, 10 p.m., no cover.

Williams and Ree at Harrah's Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 11 p.m., 2 a.m., \$6 drink minimum.

Wray Brothers at Peppermill Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m., no cover; *Gloria Michaels* Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., no cover.

Wes and the Warheads at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Optimum Performance at Time Out Friday, 8 p.m., no cover; *The Dogs* Saturday, 8 p.m., no cover.

Ty Cooper at Truckee River Bar & Grill Friday, 9 p.m., \$1.50 drink minimum.

Thunder Rose at Gatsby's (Tahoe City) Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover.

Cruiser at Bar of America Friday, 9:15 p.m., \$1 cover; *Penny Lane* Saturday, 9:15 p.m., \$3 cover.

Cathy Winter Thursday, \$5, call 827-6844 for tickets and location.

Holiday Concert at Carson City Community Center Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Living Christmas Tree at Pioneer Theater Friday, 8 p.m., \$5.

ON STAGE

"*Birthday Party*" at Space Theatre Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

"*Sound of Music*" at Reno Hilton Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m., tickets \$15 and \$25.

Are you good enough to dive with the best?

We're looking for a few good divers. Lollygaggers and pigdogs need not apply. Extoll, in 25 words or less, why you deserve to dive with us.

The few. The proud. The Diving Team.

Return to the Dive HQ — Sagebrush Offices, JTU

Chinese artist exhibits China's past in works

By KATHI RICK

The Sheppard Gallery is playing host to the wall paintings of mainland Chinese artist Hung Liu.

The ancient cave paintings of China inspired Liu. In them, generations of Buddhist Chinese expressed through art their thoughts, hopes and dreams.

Liu's work, though loaded with this history of China's past, brings to her stark black and white paintings a liveliness and graphic freshness closer to modernism than to the often ethereal art of the ancient Chinese.

There are grinning demons, lovers and flying angels who make their way along the walls of the gallery in an animated procession. There are also three enormous sleeping Buddhas signifying for the Buddhist the life of past, present and future.

If the lines of Liu's figures are as pulsing and rounded as living

creatures, their faces and eyes are as curiously bland and enigmatic as a sphinx. They hint of a knowledge beyond the comprehension of mortals. In them one senses sorrow, much amusement, and even a little contempt.

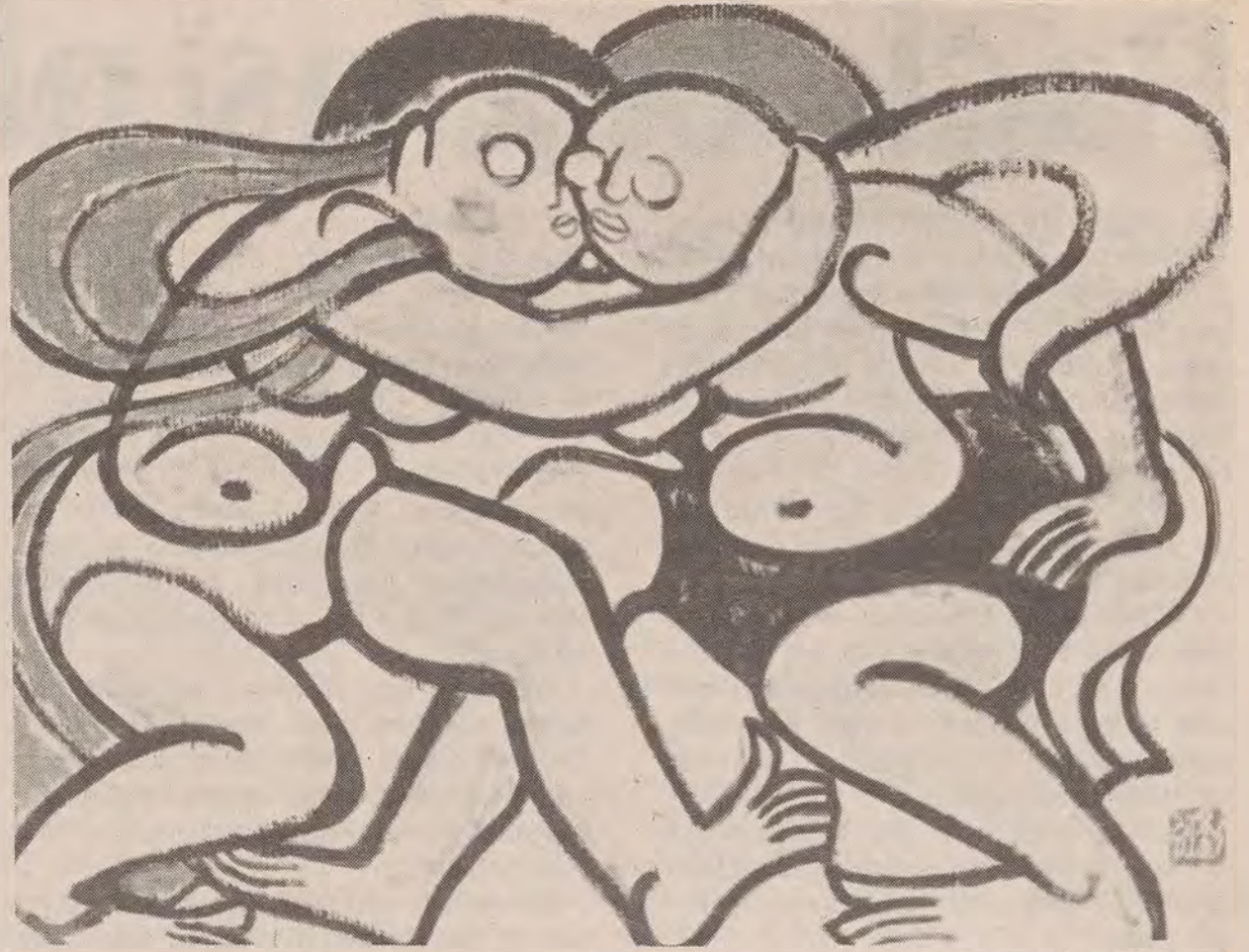
This is a show of timelessness, a celebration of life, and a meeting of cultures.

Liu is on sabbatical from the Central Academy of Fine Arts in Beijing, China, where she is a faculty member.

She was artist in residence at the Sun Valley Center of Arts and Humanities in Idaho, and is studying at the University of California in San Diego with performance artist Frank Kaprow.

The Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery is located in the Church Fine Arts Building.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is free.



Diana York/Special to Sagebrush

LOVE — Mainland China artist Hung Liu's work is now on display at Sheppard Gallery through Dec. 31.

Stage fright common woe for UNR actors, greats alike

By DIANA BLAKE

"Why did I let myself in for this?" you ask yourself in a silent frenzy.

Your jaw is clenched like that of a bargain-basement Kirk Douglas. Your palms are damp and you feel light-headed.

You won't remember anything you've rehearsed — you're sure of it. You'll be branded a jackass unto eternity.

"Please," you think, "please!" as your cue approaches. "If I can just live through this, I'll quit smoking and say a rosary every single night for the next three years!"

Stage fright.

It's not a pretty affliction and it can't be cured at any Schick Center.

It affects performers to varying degrees, but few, if any, have never felt its sting.

"The first shows I was in, it was terror," Nevada Repertory Company actor Steve Dries said. "It was pretty intense I just kept going over my very first line, making sure I could at least get that one out."

Dries maintained that such emotions have tapered off, however.

"Every time I do a show I have two seconds before I have to go on when my bladder kicks in and I have to go to the bathroom," was how he summed up his stage-fright symptoms.

Reno leading lady Brenda B. Beck is forced to cut down on food consumption prior to a performance.

"I can't eat at all before a show," she said. "Usually I haven't eaten since the day before, and my stomach always feels like it's eating itself inside out."

Beck recalled a brief, nerve-racking lapse during one of her earlier performances at UNR.

"I blanked out on a word ... just a single word, but I couldn't for the life of me remember it! ... I said the beginning of the line and I got to that one word — it was a verb — and I sat there and it felt like it was an hour ..."

In actuality, Beck said, "It was probably about 15 seconds or 10

seconds."

Beck observed that ordinarily, however, "The minute I come out and I say my first line, I'm fine, and I never think about being nervous again after that."

Stage fright was the basis of embarking on an entirely different career from what he'd planned for UNR Professor Larry Walters, who designs lighting and sets for the Nevada Repertory Co.

"I started college studying acting," Walters said. "I made it through my freshman year, [but] the stage fright was so bad that ... all my muscles got so tense that my arms would go to sleep."

But these UNR actors and the countless multitudes of performers who've experienced stage fright are in good company, at any rate.

Other notables riddled with performance fears included Pablo Casals, who admitted that his first thought following a bad fall was, "Thank God, now I'll never have to play the cello again!"

Jimmy Stewart was quoted as saying, "I've never been able to overcome the fear thing. The anticipation of acting is just stark terror."

"Any actor who claims he's not frightened just isn't telling the truth," Lynne Fontaine once observed.

Perhaps these noteworthy performers would be interested to learn that the cure for stage fright just might be pharmaceutical.

In 1982, University of Colorado heart surgeon Dr. Charles Brantigan conducted some experimental testing. Using a hypertension drug called propranolol, he experienced success in lowering heartbeat rates and checking symptoms such as shaky hands and sweaty brows in performing musicians.

Dr. Brantigan's chemical success might be frowned upon by the likes of Sir Alec Guinness, however.

In commenting on performance anxiety, he once noted, "You wouldn't bet on a lethargic racehorse, would you?"

Christian singer in concert

By LOREN SCHMIDT

Contemporary Christian singer Michele Pillar will appear in concert tomorrow night at University Family Fellowship Church in Sparks.

The singer from California has been performing since the age of 16.

She became a Christian when she was 17, and became a Christian singer during the 70s. This followed a stint as a studio musician.

She went on to record several albums with Maranatha Music, and a duet album with Christian singer Frank Nelson before becoming a solo artist.

Pillar had both Grammy and Dove nominations in 1984 for her first two solo albums.

Her latest release is called "Look Who Loves You Now" and is known for songs like "Each Day He Gives Me."

Pillar is appearing as part of U.F.F.'s Saturday Night Live series of concerts.

The church is located at 1875 Oddie Blvd. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at area Christian bookstores.

Final fall concert Tuesday

The final program in the Fall Noon Concert Series by outstanding students in the Department of Music will take place Tuesday in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

This concert will feature the string quartet Op. 44 No. 2 by Felix Mendelssohn, under the direction of John Lenz.

Cellist Mary Gifford will also perform Vivaldi's Sonata No. 5, and

pianist Patricia Nottingham will play the Etude in C sharp minor, Op. 25 No. 7.

Vocalists Sandra Lenz, Monica Puffer, John Baril, Genaro Mendez, Lori Helme, Ellen Douthett and Rebecca Judd will round out the program.

The concert is open to the public, and admission is free. It will begin at noon, and will last about an hour.

Display at Stremmel Gallery based on life on a Montana cattle ranch

Stremmel Galleries is presenting a one-man exhibition of recent works by Theodore Waddell. The show will consist of oil paintings on paper and canvas.

Ted Waddell, an Angus rancher in Molt, Montana, has come to know the demanding physical aspects of the land, the severe winter weather, and the animals he manages, all of which are the basis for his work. Out of his isolated ranch, Waddell is able to create presentations of his everyday world with a character indicative of his spirit.

Variation of white and black, and light and shadow create a sense of depth and a brooding feeling of the land and hills. Waddell incorporates subtle touches of blue, green, yellow

and red which add a richness to his work. The oils are executed with heavily-loaded brush strokes, which give the work a sculptural effect.

Waddell's work was selected for the 38th Biennial of American Painting at the Corcoran in Washington, D.C. which brought him national attention. His works have been exhibited in museums, galleries and private collections throughout the United States and Europe.

The show is running through Dec. 28. Stremmel Galleries is located at 1400 S. Virginia St. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 786-0558.

Pack begins playoff Odyssey

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

UNR head coach Chris Ault brings his football team into the I-AA football playoffs for the fourth time in 10 years tomorrow as the Pack meets Arkansas State Saturday at Mackay Stadium in a quarterfinal Division I-AA playoff game.

UNR seems to have the advantage on paper but fate only knows the outcome of Saturday's battle.

"UNR is the best team we will ever play since I've been a coach," Indian coach Larry Lacewell said. "But our kids will play hard. That's why they keep score, I suppose, because anything can happen."

With a three-week layoff and a bye in the first round of the playoffs, UNR is healthy physically and mentally for the game.

"There is nobody I can think of that won't be able to play," Ault said. "Patrick Hunter and Bryan Calder are 100 percent."

Arkansas State, on the other hand, played a rough game against Grambling last weekend in the rain and mud. Lacewell said at least two key players were hurt in the game.

"One of our best offensive backs, Preston Maddox, is questionable. We got banged up pretty good in the Grambling game," Lacewell said.

The Indians run a wishbone offense ranked fifth in the nation with 260.9 yards per game.

Fullback Rickey Jemison leads the team with 1,012 yards rushing on 203 carries and quarterback Dwane Brown is second with 666 yards on 197 rushes.

Maddox, who was hurt in the Grambling game, ran for 515 yards on 86 carries this season. Lacewell said that Maddox may see some action Saturday.

"They have the best option offense in the I-AA," Ault said. "It is difficult to defend because we don't see it much out here."

Arkansas State doesn't pass much but when they do, they do it pretty well. Brown has completed 81-of-167 passes for 1,319 yards and nine touchdowns for a 48.5 percent completion percentage.

"The wishbone will be a big advantage for us on a dry field," Lacewell said. "But if the field is slick, it will not be conducive to the wishbone." The weather report appears to forecast bad weather for the game this Saturday.

UNR, however, does pass a lot. Eric Beavers has completed 199-of-319 passes for 2,617 yards and 27 touchdowns. He has a 62.5 percent completion rate and an efficiency rating of 151.7 which ranks him second nationally.

Beavers' key receivers are split end Bryan Calder, who caught 41 passes for 647 yards and nine touchdowns, and Thai Ivery, who also snatched 41 passes for 476 yards and two touchdowns.

However, when Calder was injured late in the season, his replacement was Calvin Sailes. Sailes will start in front of Calder Saturday.

"We're going to go with the regular line-up at the end of the season," Ault said. Sailes caught 26 passes for 436 yards and two touchdowns.

Beavers also likes to throw to tight end Scott Threde (33 catches for 415 yards) and running back Lucius Floyd (34 for 341).

The UNR ground-game leaves nothing to be desired with the talents of fullback Charvez Foger and halfbacks Lucius Floyd and Anthony Gooden. Foger, a freshman, rushed for 1,214 yards on 179 carries for a 6.9 average. Floyd gained 465 yards on 98 rushes and Gooden managed 249 yards on 48 attempts.

Lacewell was impressed with the Pack's offense after seeing game films last week.

"Lord help us! Just look at their statistics and that will tell you how good UNR is," he said.

Defensively, both UNR and Arkansas State are strong on all points.

The Indians are the top-ranked team defensively in the nation, allowing just 258.8 yards per game. They are especially tough against the pass, giving up 162.6 yards a game.

"We'll take what they give us. We want to remain balanced," Ault said.

The Pack defense is ranked second

against the run, holding opponents to 77.8 yards a game. It is ranked 14th overall, allowing 289.2 per game.

UNR's defense is led by tackles Elston Ridgle (6-6, 235) and Tyler Carbone (6-3, 235). Bill Bonsall (6-0, 230) will play nose guard for the Pack Saturday.

A quartet of linebackers — Henry Rolling, Mark McVeigh, Scott Lommori and Mike Dixon — combined for a majority of the Pack's tackles. Dixon led the team with 112 total tackles, Lommori followed with 77 total tackles and Rolling and McVeigh combined for 85.

The defensive backfield for UNR is led by corners Patrick Hunter and Joe Peterson, free safety Brian Kaskie and strong safety Daryl McCoy. Hunter had six interceptions this season.

Lacewell thinks that the homefield advantage will be a factor in the outcome of the game. He brought Arkansas State to the west last season in the playoffs and lost to Montana State, 31-14.

"We're just country boys. We got taught a lesson last year when we got beat," he said. "Just one time I wish

they (western teams) would come to our part of the country."

Ault played down the importance of playing at home.

"It is certainly somewhat of an advantage. We have had unlimited success at home this season," he said.

Lacewell was also concerned with the weather. If the field is wet, his wishbone offense will not be effective, he said.

"We've got to come out there and deal with the weather. We tend to run laterally and if the field is slick we'll slip and slide all over the place," he said.

The contest will begin at noon Saturday. UNR has a 10-1 record and is looking for its eighth straight win. Arkansas State is 9-3 and is also hoping to go home with its eighth straight victory.

"I think this year's team is a team of destiny but that remains to be seen," Ault said.

The Pack has never made it past the semi-finals in the playoffs. After three unsuccessful attempts in 1978, 1979 and 1983, it may be time for a change.

	UNR advantages	Arkansas advantages	Draws
Kicking	✓		
Passing	✓		
Rushing		✓	
Rush defense			✓
Receiving	✓		
Pass defense		✓	
Special teams	✓		
Offensive line			✓

Jimmie Olivas leaves legacy

By DAVE COPELAND

Nevada said thank you to Jimmie Olivas Wednesday evening.

380 businessmen, dignitaries, friends and former boxers packed the Hall of Fame room at the Lawlor Events Center for a dinner tribute to the man whose name is synonymous with UNR boxing.

For 35 years, Olivas coached the UNR boxing team. He turned out hundreds of boxers — many of which had little experience.

Olivas also coached his share of champions, including two national team championships and several individual Conference and national winners.

Jim Morgan, who was two-time light heavyweight conference champion from 1974 to 1976, had fond memories of Olivas.

"The one thing about Jimmie," Morgan said, "is that he always made you do it on your own. You'd win or you'd lose. He'd never take the credit."

Washoe County District Attorney Mills Lane won the 1960 welterweight NCAA Championship under Olivas.

"He was like a father to me," Lane said. "There isn't a guy who didn't love him. When I got out of the Marines I wrote Jimmie and told him that I wanted to fight for him. He put me up in his own house and gave me a bed. I'll never forget that."

Olivas at age 76 is a short stocky man. His face looks as if it has felt a thousand blows. His nose is battered,

his cheekbones are flat and he has cauliflower ears. The man's eyes still shine. Olivas fits the image of a boxing coach.

On more than one occasion, Jimmie O. has been mistaken for the Burgess Meredith character in the Rocky movies. "Yes, he does remind me of that character," UNR's 1959 NCAA national champion Joe Bliss said.

The retirement dinner brought dignitaries like Gov. Richard Bryan, former D.A. Bill Raggio and ex-fighter, Reno columnist Rollan Melton.

"It's too good, it's almost embarrassing," Olivas said.

Bryan said that he heard much about Olivas from his boxing father. He then congratulated the coach for turning out such remarkable successes.

"I'm sorry that I never fought for Jimmie, but I know him as a man. You won't find a more self-effacing man. He never took credit for his boxer's achievements," Monsignor Leo McFadden of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church said.

Olivas was presented with many honors including a bust by UNR boxing coach Pat Schellin, and a pronouncement by Bryan declaring Dec. 5, 1985 as Jimmie Olivas Day.

Olivas retired last spring. Since then the team has been coached by Schellin and Mike Martino, both conference champions under Olivas in the early 1970's.

See Olivas page 14

All-American Division I-AA

Greg Rea and Marty Zendejas
Selected by American Football Coaches' Association

UNR's All-Big Sky picks

First team — offense

Player	Position	Height	Weight
Greg Rea	OG	6-4	235
Charvez Foger <i>Top Newcomer</i>	FB	5-11	190
Bob Brown	OT	6-4	235
Marty Zendejas	PK	5-9	165

First team — defense

Player	Position	Height	Weight
Elston Ridgle	DL	6-6	235
Tyler Carbone	DL	6-6	235
Henry Rolling	LB	6-3	200
Mark McVeigh	LB	6-4	235
Mike Dixon	LB	6-0	210
Pat Hunter	CB	6-0	180
Joe Peterson	CB	5-10	180

Second Team — defense

Daryl McCoy (DB)

Honorable Mention

Eric Beavers (QB), Scott Threde (TE), Thai Ivery (WB).

About Saturday's Game

- ☐ Game tickets are still available for \$4.
- ☐ Student IDs must be presented with tickets at the game.
- ☐ No alcohol will be sold at the game.

Note — The NCAA mandates the ticket price and alcohol policy.

Allen sees victory in Pack's loss to Washington

By MIKE SULLIVAN

UNR's basketball team lost to Washington last night, but if it's any consolation, it didn't lose by much. The Huskies, favored to win the

Pac-10 conference this year, won 70-66, but it was the Wolf Pack that really gained more from the game.

"This was the kind of thing we needed, even if we didn't win," UNR coach

Sonny Allen said. "We finally played together, and played like a team."

Forward Dwyane Randall was still Mr. Everything for the Pack, scoring 23 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, but it was a much more balanced Pack team that fought the Huskies to the last seconds.

"I think we've got a really good defensive team, and they made us look bad," Washington coach Andy Russo said. "Our experience was probably the difference."

UNR got an excellent performance from junior guard Darnell Glenn, who was much more effective at controlling the offense than in previous games. He scored seven key points down the stretch, and had four assists.

"Darnell just ran the show for us tonight," Allen said.

Glenn felt that this was the first game in which he had confidence to do what he wanted.

"You can lose a game, but you can lose it with a winning attitude, and I feel that's what we did tonight," he said.

Washington led the entire game, but its biggest lead was only eight points, at 29-21, with 4:49 left in the first half. But the Pack rallied behind points by Glenn, Rob Harden, and David Wood, to close it to 33-31 at half.

UNR stayed close for most of the second half, but with the Huskies leading 52-50 with 9:05 left, allowed five straight points.

But that wasn't the end. With 14 seconds left, Wood, the Pack's second leading scorer with 14 points, nailed a 20-foot jumper on an inbounds pass, making it 68-66 Huskies. But that was as close as UNR would get, as Wood fouled Chris Welp, and the 7-foot center promptly sank two free throws.

Welp and 6-9 forward Paul Fortier each scored 16 points for the Huskies.

"Those two guys hurt us down the stretch," Allen said.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

IN YOUR FACE — UNR center David Wood goes up for a shot against Washington Thursday night at Lawlor Events Center.



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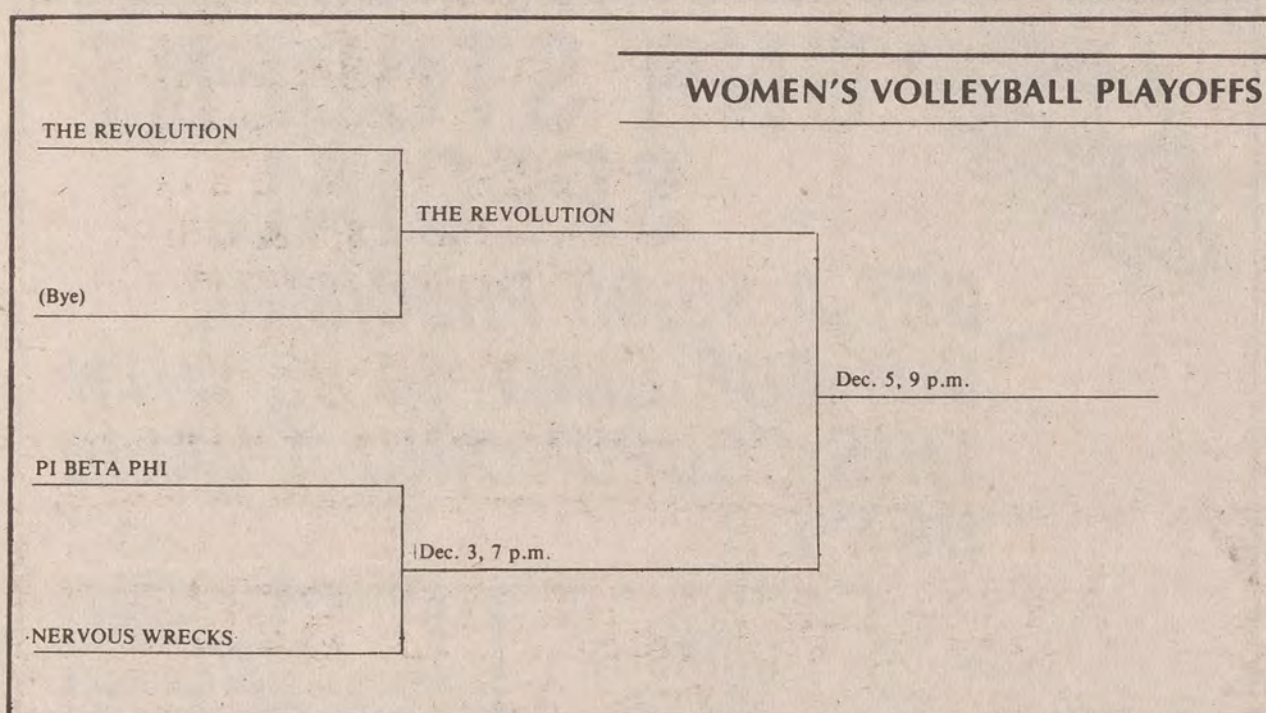
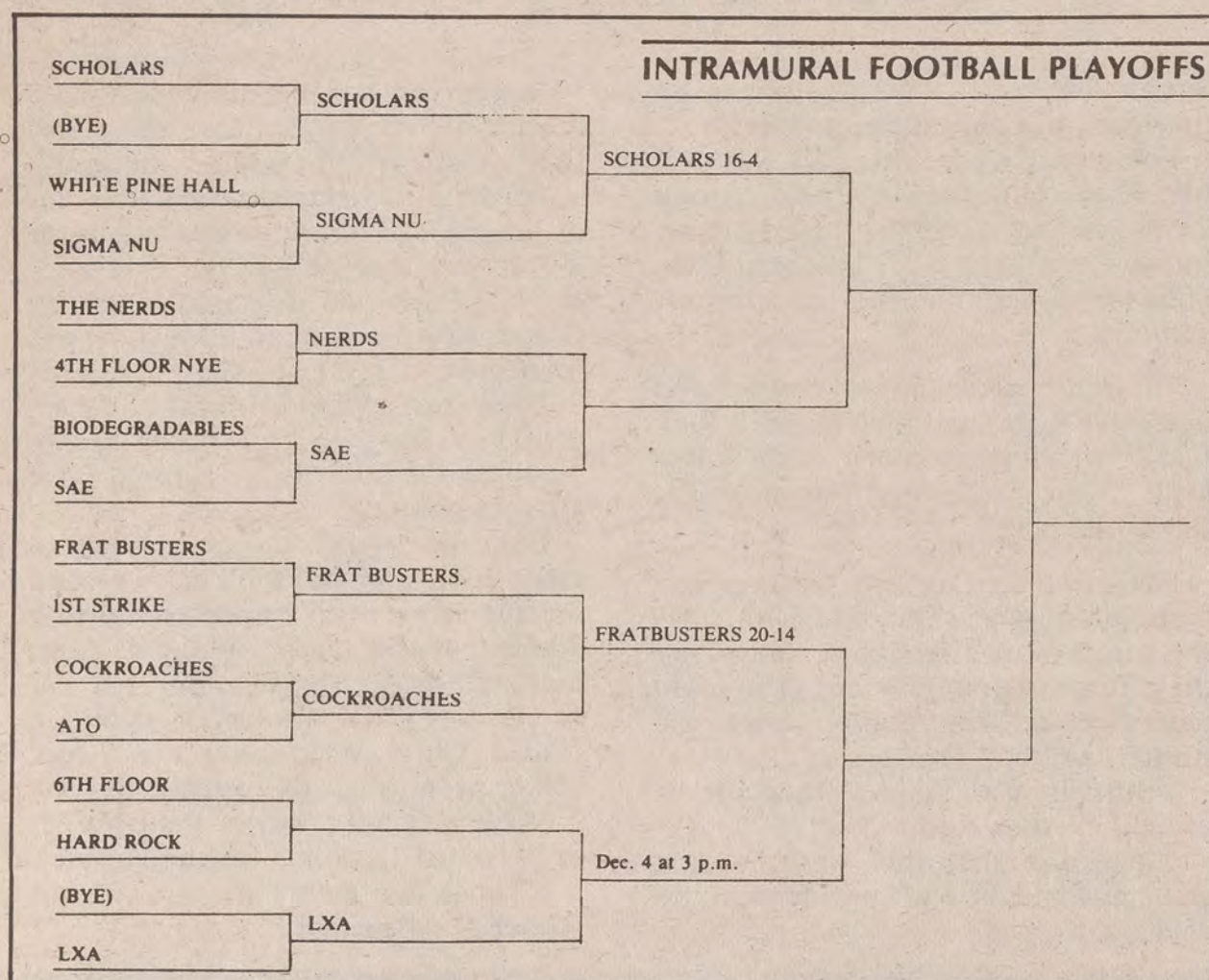
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Intramural tournaments



Olivas — from page 12

The current squad has about 15 competing members, according to Martino, and will fight six dual bouts this year. UNR will go up against the Air Force Academy, the 12th Naval District Boxers from Mare Island in Alameda, Calif., Santa Clara and Cal-Berkeley.

Martino adds that the team will also fight in their NCAA regionals with Santa Clara and Berkeley followed by the national tournament in Reno.

"We're on a shoe-string budget, but then we've always been," Martino said.

He said it takes a minimum of \$10,000 to send a full team into the ring each year.

Right now the squad is offered no scholarships. Most boxers compete with little or no tuition assistance, according to Dan Holmes, 22, a finance senior and NCAA National Champion last season in the 156 pound weight class.

"We were the last boxing team in the country to go to club status," Holmes said.

UNR received its club status this year.

Other boxing teams lost much of their funding in the late 1960s and through the 1970s.

"Olivas fought to keep UNR funding up," Holmes said.

But other squads were forced out of official athletic status and many collegiate squads were eliminated altogether.

Last season there were only three schools competing in the West Coast Division and of those only UNR and Berkeley fought at the NCAA regional level.

"We took seven guys," Holmes said. "And every one of them beat Berkeley."

Holmes was the only boxer to make it past midwest and east coast boxers to win a championship at the NCAA finals.

Going to club status may actually benefit the squad, says Mike Schellin the boxing coach's brother, himself a conference champion in the 1960s and now an insurance executive active in the foundation that supports UNR boxing.

"Instead of going through the athletics department and having their money divided up between all the sports, boxing boosters can contribute directly to the team or to the Olivas Foundation."

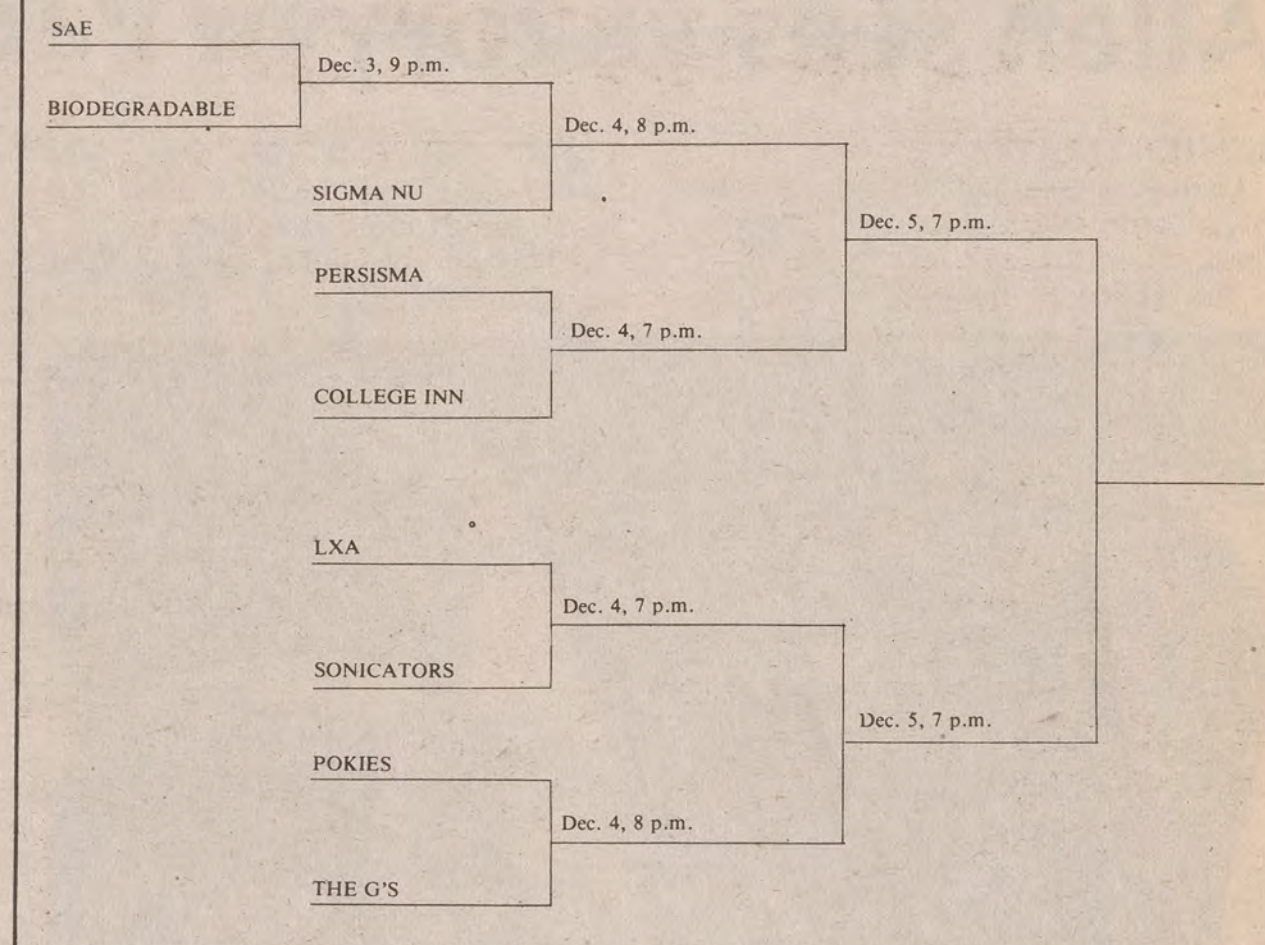
Though he said that he couldn't come up with any figure on the amount raised by the foundation, Schellin said that group had several fundraisers in consideration.

As for Olivas, though the gala Wednesday night was billed as a retirement dinner, the elder Schellin hints that the coach hasn't thrown in the towel yet.

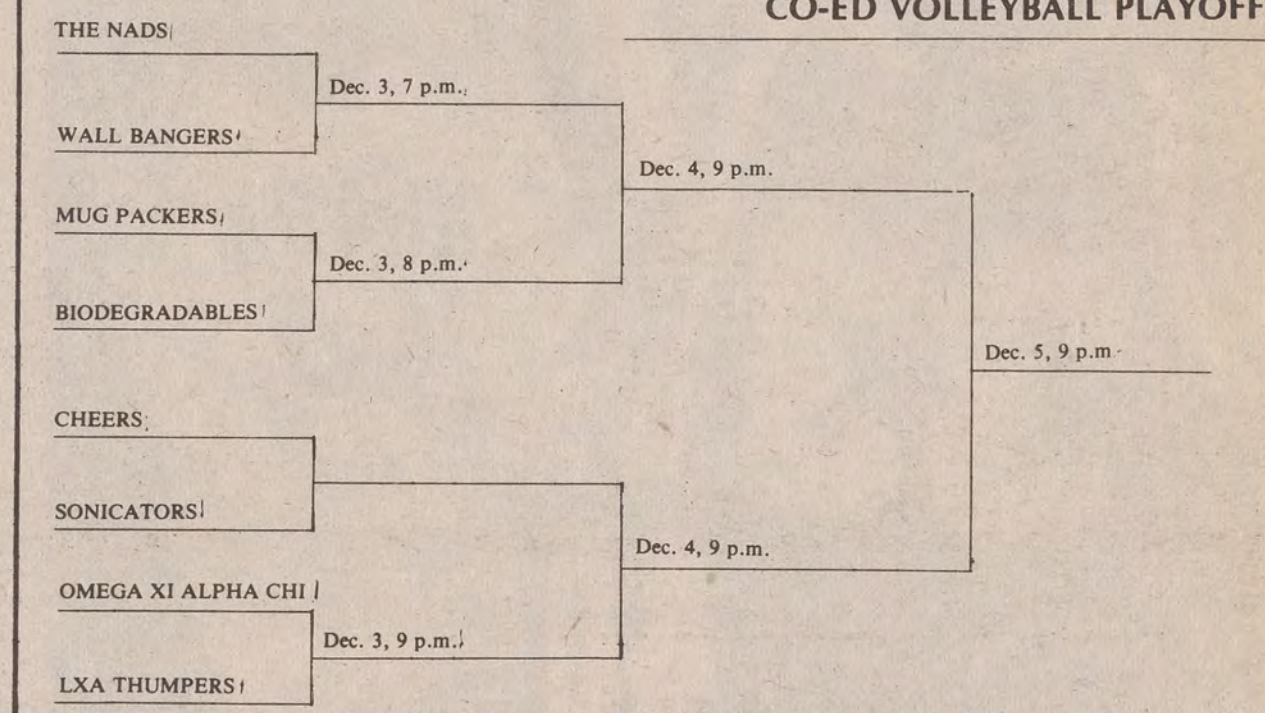
"He's just dying to get back in it," Schellin said.

Schellin said that the coach has been asking some of his old boxers to come down to the gym with him to "see how the team is working out."

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS



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1966 VW Excellent condition. New paint, new front end, Must Sell! \$1,300/offer call 747-1002.

Futon (Japanese style sofa turns into queen size bed) Oak frame; mauve tones \$225. Also Dynaster MV5 207cm. skis; Salomon 737 used once \$225 firm 826-2307.

Christmas from the Orient-Japanese wedding Kimono and Oriental carpets from China, Pakistan and Iran. Call evenings 747-7642.

Lost/Found

FOUND - MALE DOG, DOBERMAN PINSCHER/GERMAN SHORTHAIK POINTER MIX, approx. 3-5 months old,

tail and ears have not been cropped, dark chocolate brown with tan markings and a white chest. Found near 7th and Vine. Call Kim at 747-3103 or 784-6108.

LOST: November 22, brown and gold old fountain pen of immense sentimental value, vicinity of Frandsen, BB, Library, or Mack S.S. If found, please call Ken, anytime. 323-4612. REWARD.

LOST: Gold wedding ring 12-3-85. Men's locker room. Call Dan Dugan at 827-2960. Reward - No questions asked.

Misc.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$8.95/08 mile. \$20 off first day. BOB'S AUTO BARN TOO, \$100 discount with current UNR ID. 190 E. 2nd St. 348-9552.

BE A CRISIS CALL VOLUNTEER and get UNR credit. Register for SHR 378 Tuesday and Thursday evenings and three Saturdays. Call 323-4533 for details.

MEN needed for Psychology research. Earn up to \$6. Call Doris at 784-6668 for more information.

RIDE TO SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA needed, after Dec. I'll share gas expense. Daila 348-8360.

I'm seeking help in learning how to play "Dungeons and Dragons." Call before 4:30 ask for Kathy B. 784-6597.

ASUN is giving away Springsteen albums, Mick Jagger and Wham posters, T-shirts and keychains. Dance at the Armory, Friday, Dec. 13. \$2.00 admission.

Roommate

One roommate needed for a four bedroom house very close to UNR. \$150 a month and 1/4 the utilities. Big back yard. Call Gina at 329-1279.

Medical Student looking for responsible housemate to share a three bedroom house 10 minutes from UNR. Microwave, washer/dryer, fireplace and fenced yard. \$208/month plus utilities. Call 358-6143 evenings.

For Rent

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utils. paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2 bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm, \$250. 2 bdrm, \$275. For more info. call 972-0781 between 1 and 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT - one mile

from UNR private entrance and exit. Share kitchen -\$200/month. No utilities 747-7777.

Personals

ESCAPE FROM FINALS for a few hours! Video Dance Party, Friday Dec. 13, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Armory at the fairgrounds. Only \$2.00! Presented by ASUN.

\$10.50 is all UNR Students have to pay to see HEART in concert! Plus special guest Y&T. Tickets-Lawlor Box Office. Dec. 11 presented by ASUN.

Mr. Wonderful
The heater on my waterbed is broken. Why don't you come over tonight and fix it...

Attention snooty Wagoneer driver from Skyline Blvd. I hope your cold is better. If not I'll bring over some more chicken soup. Just like mom didn't make.

Services

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On-campus pickup. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

TYPING - Fast, Accurate, Reliable. 15 years secretarial experience. We check spelling, grammar and thoroughly proofread. \$1.50 for double-spaced page. Call Jean 827-5314.

The Word Processing Co. Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and

accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 786-4479.

TYPING - Professional quality. Fast, accurate. Five years typing UNR papers. Call Jill at 827-5650 or Betty at 826-4617.

\$AVE now up to 50 percent over AT&T. Use Super Phone. No monthly minimum and no monthly service charge. For more information call 786-9164, 8 to 5 p.m.

Jobs

Earn Money and Work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on cam-

pus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5215 for current federal list.

\$NEED CASH? \$500/\$1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. McManus Enterprises, Box 1458, Springfield, OR 97477

MEN needed for Psychology research. Earn up to \$6. Call Doris at 784-6668 for more information.

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ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP AT UNR

With Our Scholarship You Earn:

Nevada Resident

2 Year Scholarship **\$5,980**

3 Year Scholarship **\$6,770**

Out-of-State Student

2 Year Scholarship **\$10,380**

3 Year Scholarship **\$13,370**

These figures represent the total monetary benefits you'd receive in the form of fees, cash allowance to you (\$100/month during school year), book allowance and pay for attending summer leadership training.

ROTC graduates entering active duty as managers in today's high tech Army start at \$18,400 per year with increases to \$30,333 upon promotion to Captain in about four years.

If you are a U.S. citizen with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, you owe it to yourself to get the facts. Thirty-one UNR students are receiving these scholarship benefits. We expect you to demonstrate that you have the right stuff to become an Army leader. Check it out. There is no obligation to obtain this information. Visit the Military Science Department in Hartman Hall (next to the College of Education) now or call us at 784-6759.

(ARMY, BE ALL YOU CAN BE)

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