

# Sagebrush



Volume 92, Issue 27

## Pack storms by Arkansas St.

By GREG BORTOLIN

For the second straight year Arkansas State was greeted rudely by the Big Sky Conference.

Last year in Bozeman, Mont. the Indians lost to the eventual national champion Montana State on a frozen-over field 31-14 in the 1-AA playoffs.

In Reno, a blizzard marred the fourth quarter. It contributed to a fumble at the UNR five, a blocked extra point, and two bad snaps on field goal attempts. The end result was a heartbreaking one-point loss, 24-23.

"The field conditions were awful," ASU coach Larry Lacewell said. "I

just wish the Big Sky would come visit us next year."

This one will probably stick in Lacewell's gut for a long time. For UNR coach Chris Ault though, it avenges a 33-30 overtime loss to Eastern Kentucky in the 1979 1-AA playoffs. The Wolf Pack would have

won that one in regulation had Fernando Serrano converted an extra point. Saturday, it was the opponent that missed its kicks.

"Maybe the table was balanced today," Ault said.

He was just thankful his team won after blowing a 24-10 lead.

"I don't think we fumbled the ball this much all year," he said. "We kept them in the game with our fumbles. I'm disappointed with the backs and there were too many dropped passes."

"Thank God we have a great defense."

UNR fumbled five times while at least five passes were dropped. Beavers was sacked four times for a loss of 26 yards while the Pack was penalized seven times for 37 yards.

ASU played the same brand of football, turning it over five times.

"We had 100 chances it seemed like to score," Lacewell said. "This was a great football game, the defeat doesn't diminish the great comeback."

Fullback Rickey Jemison helped the Pack build up its biggest lead when he fumbled at his own 41. On the next play Eric Beavers threw 28 yards to Scott Threde. A holding penalty nullified a Thai Ivery touchdown pass.

Four plays later Beavers threw it back to Ivery for a 15-yard touchdown. The Pack led 24-10 with 3:41 left in the third quarter. It seemed all that was between UNR and a victory was the clock.

Just then, though, the heavens broke open and down from above came a vicious wind coupled with snow. With the elements poured forth a determined bunch of mad Indians.

ASU took the kickoff and drove 75 yards. There, quarterback Dwane Brown made a poor pitch that was

See Football page 21



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

WAY TO GO — Amanda Mallery congratulates Eric Beavers after the Wolf Pack's victory Saturday.

## UNR enrollment drops 5.8 percent

By JOYCE HANSEN

LAS VEGAS — While UNR fell 5.8 percent below last fall's enrollment figure, UNLV increased enrollment 9.3 percent, a researcher said at the UNS Board of Regents meeting last week.

Overall, the state's institutions hit an all-time high with a total student population of 45,731 — an increase of about 5 percent, Karen Steinberg, institutional research coordinator, explained to regents.

That's a total drop of 603 students for UNR. This figure includes undergraduate, graduate, non-degree, auditing and continuing education students.

"The Engineering Technology program has a lot to do with it (UNR's enrollment decrease)," Ted Lancaster, ASUN president, said "The (engineering) program is now being offered at

TMCC. That (accounts for) about 60 to 80 students."

An additional 40 to 50 students may have decided to stay in Las Vegas and attend the new engineering program there, Lancaster said. He also listed UNLV President Robert Maxson as a reason for UNLV's enrollment rise.

"Max really lit that place on fire," he said.

Lancaster said UNR's enrollment will go up again.

"Things are in a cycle," he said.

Lancaster pointed out that UNLV's recruiting plan, which includes a \$10,000 scholarship to all in-state valedictorians, has more money than UNR to spend on recruiting.

UNR has a new recruiting plan initiated this fall. Similar to UNLV's, it offers money to high school valedictorians and is contacting juniors and

seniors in Nevada and bordering states who have high SAT's and ACT's.

TMCC was the only community college that lost students. It posted a decrease of 1.7 percent.

This reverses a slight, two-year downward trend for the state's schools.

About 40 percent of Nevada's college students are over 25 (non-traditional students). Steinberg predicted that by 1990 that figure will be up to 50 percent.

"We've been very successful in attracting the non-traditional students," she said.

While student enrollment in other Western states appeared to be holding steady, Nevada has surpassed that and pulled ahead.

"It appears our growth may possibly be the largest in the Western region,"

Steinberg said. "That's very positive for the university system."

If projections hold up, the good enrollment news could continue for a long time, Steinberg said.

Some community college presidents said the enrollment figures weren't a true account of the impact on Nevada residents' lives.

"The figures lie," V. James Eardley, president of TMCC, said. "There are different people (enrolled) every semester. We're not just serving 45,000, we're probably serving a larger number."

Clark County Community College President Paul Meachum agreed.

"We have a high turnover because there's a high turnover in town," Meachum said. "... (Students) don't

See Enrollment page 15



# IVC - the class for thinkers

By DAVE COPELAN

IVC, Ideas Values and Cultures are six classes that are literally taking UNR liberal arts departments by storm.

"It is the most fulfilling class that I have taught in my college career," said Frank Hartigan, IVC faculty coordinator and professor of history who teaches one of the six IVC sections.

Hartigan explained that the classes focus on major ideas men have written, spoken and thought on since the origins of civilization.

A large topic, granted, but one that has energized students and faculty members participating in the program.

Hartigan is joined by five other professors teaching IVC classes. They are James Hulse and Martha Hildreth from the history department; Bob Harvey and Ahmed Essa from English; and Jack Kelly from the philosophy department.

The classes are offered as year long courses in two sections, but according to Harvey, students can register for either section out of sequence or with different professors.

The first section focuses generally on ancient works. The second section moves from Renaissance writers into modern thought.

However, each professor determined his own curriculum according to Hartigan, provided that the group of six professors and the general IVC board gave approval.

For instance, while most of the professors concentrated on Western Civilization, Ahmed Essa focused his teaching to Third World and Islamic cultures.

The idea for such classes had been circulating around the university in several departments for years according to Hartigan but this was the first year the IVC classes were actually offered.

He explained the rationale behind the classes "Professional schools used to be criticized by the accreditation agencies that they did not offer enough professional classes," Hartigan said.

Now they are criticized for not offering enough liberal arts classes. Journalists, they say are being taught too much journalism; Engineers, too much engineering; nurses too much nursing."

"The problem with the liberal arts classes that those students were taking," he adds, "was that there would be no coherence, but a mish-mash of different 100 level 'introduction to' courses."

IVC courses, he maintains, offer coherence. Hartigan's class focused on ethics. They began the class with "The Epic of Gilgamesh," the earliest known extant literature.

"Dr. Robert Barnet also lectured the class on contemporary medical ethics," Hartigan said.

He explained that those ethical decisions were compared to ethics found in the texts.

Hartigan explained that though at first modern medical ethical dilemmas and something like Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics" seem vastly dissimilar the two are in fact compatible.

"Aristotle discusses the quality of life; what it is to actually be human. Doctors with patients on respirators face the same issues," he said.

Jack Kelly took a different approach to the class. His students stayed in the classical world with texts like Homer's "Iliad," then went to Plato's "Apology" and "Crito," followed by "Antigone."

"This class made the semester," Kelly said. "The people taking the course were terrific, and the subject was fascinating. It was one of the best classes of my career."

For the Spring semester, students taking Kelly's course can expect to focus on the culture of modern science and technology.

Students will read Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Machiavelli, Descartes, Galileo, noted Harvard paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould, J. David Boulter, Nietzsche's "Beyond Good and Evil," and Claude Levi-Strauss.

Bob Harvey will offer his class a diet of Moliere, Shakespeare, Voltaire, Flaubert, Dostoevsky, Blake, Emily Dickinson, Descartes, Boulter's "Turning's Man," and Levi-Strauss' "Tristes

Tropiques."

"There was a Romanic reaction against the Enlightenment, but it couldn't stop progress," the English professor said of his spring semester reading list.

The reaction to IVC classes in general, romantic or otherwise has been good according to Hartigan.

"We have had inquiries from several other departments," he said. "Including political science, sociology and anthropology."

Come next fall, he hints, several other departments may begin offering the class.

## Ex-Pack player sentenced to 3 years in prison for burglary

By KELLI DuFRESNE

Johnny Gordon, a former UNR starting running back, was sentenced to three years in prison by Washoe County District Judge Peter Breen.

Gordon entered a guilty plea Dec. 4 on a charge of an Aug. 6 burglary of an elderly lady's purse in her Reno home.

The offense was Gordon's second. He had been arrested earlier in the summer for burglary and trying to pass forged traveler's checks.

He spent 30 days in Washoe County jail for the earlier offense.

Gordon, who was the second leading rusher for the Wolf Pack last year, was slated to start at fullback for the Wolf Pack before the start of the season. He set two Big Sky Conference and Wolf Pack records. The first by scoring six rushing touchdowns in a game and the second with a 98-yard touchdown run.

After his arrest he was kicked off the team by UNR head coach Chris Ault,

who said Gordon would never wear a Wolf Pack uniform again. Gordon had said he would like to rejoin the team.

Gordon will be eligible for parole in one year.

Gordon said his thefts were a direct result of a gambling problem and that he had learned his lesson.

## Gay organization becomes official, plans for future

By DAVE COPELAN

Twenty to 25 young men and women are meeting in the Women's Center, a small house across from Jot Travis Student Union.

The scene is a familiar one on campus.

Students are sitting on chairs and couches. They are relaxing, discussing future plans, telling jokes, and sharing personal triumphs and let-downs.

Yet this group is different than other student groups on campus.

These students represent Gays and Friends of Gays, a new organization geared toward understanding problems and pressures of gay students on campus.

The group's charter reads that the club is to "serve as a central point of contact for support and educating each other to cope and understanding and acceptance of gay people."

"There was just no place you could go and talk intelligently to people about gay issues," said Jim, a group spokesman who asked that his last name not be used. "Bars are not the kind of places you can go and talk to someone. There is loud music, you can't hear, and you won't find someone who shares your interests. It can also be a very degrading experience."

"I've been told by several students of the need for such a group," said Pat Hardy Lewis, faculty advisor for the group and mental health and substance abuse counselor at the campus counseling center.

"This organization allows people to meet in a wholesome setting," Lewis said.

Lewis explained that the problems heterosexuals face in the bar scene are the same ones homosexuals face.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Frank B. Murtha, a UNR alumnus, and Alexander Vaughn grab a bite to eat at a book-signing party sponsored by University Press in the Pine Room, JIU.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush



# Stress stresses UNR students

By STACEY CHASE

While Tums, Tylenol and Pepto Bismol may be making a bundle off of students' scholarly-acquired aches and pains, students themselves may be losing more than just money from stress.

"I get a lot of headaches and backaches, but I get used to them because I have learned that those are the discomforts of being a student," Tony Merley, a biology student, said.

Students may become used to these discomforts, but they should not ignore them, according to an expert in the field of stress management.

"Stress can rob you of energy and enthusiasm," Dr. Gary Fellows, a stress consultant and trainer, said. "Students should become more aware of the symptoms of stress and should not ignore them."

It is a medical fact that unmanaged stress is a major contributing factor in many diseases, he said.

"Stress may arise when there is a failure to satisfy basic human needs or when there is a perceived threat to an individual's satisfaction," H.R. Beech, author of *A Behavioral Approach* author of *A Behavioral Approach to* "Most students experience two types

of overload, quantitative overload and qualitative overload," Beech said.

Quantitative overload exists when students have too much work to do in a given period of time. They may be fully competent in their work, but the time restriction brings on a stress reaction.

"Students stand a good chance of experiencing stress from quantitative overload when studying for long hours at a time, and because of the imposition of unrealistic deadlines professors give," Beech said.

Qualitative overload comes when work exceeds the technical or intellectual competence of the individual, especially when the material is complex.

"Students are always being introduced to new and complex material," he said. "The more complex the material, the more eligible the student is to experience stress from the qualitative overload."

Several students experience this feeling of unsatisfaction daily.

"Stress is something that comes and goes," Theresa Bolen, a UNR art student, said. "I don't pay much attention to it. I don't have the time to pay attention to it."

But Burns said stress should be paid attention to.

"The body responds to stress and if these responses are ignored, there is a chance that physical or mental problems will be the result," Burns said.

"Stress can affect the individual at a cognitive level, a behavioral level and a physiological level," Beech said.

Stress at the cognitive level affects the level of thinking.

"I get pretty stressed when I am studying and I have to re-read everything two or three times before I understand what I am reading," Jeffrey Churchfield, a UNR computer student, said.

Beech agreed.

"Thinking may become more rigid and concrete. Irrational, self-defeating and ruminative patterns of thought may be a consequence when the stressors are at the cognitive level,"

This has happened to Churchfield.

"There have been times when I have gotten so frustrated with re-reading yet not comprehending anything that I have exploded," he said. "I have thrown my books, punched walls, and yelled until I was out of breath."

This reaction is not the result of a short-tempered personality, it is from a body which has taken more stress than it cares to take.

"Stress reactions organize our thinking and our actions making an individual do things that he would not otherwise do," Richard Lazarus, a psychology professor at the University of California, Berkeley, said.

According to Hans Selye, an early pioneer in the concept of stress, stress cannot and should not be avoided.

"Everybody is always under some stress," Selye said. "It can be avoided only by dying."

If stress cannot be avoided, it should at least be managed. A few students have suggestions of their own.

Dan Moore, a pre-med student, exercises for relaxation.

"I exercise to exhaustion so my body is too tired to be tense," Moore said.

"I listen to Beethoven and read poetry when I am feeling stressed," Carol Sheffler, an English student, said.

"When I'm feeling tense, I get rowdy and beat on my set of drums," Fran Gillman, a math student, said.

## Geologist returns to UNR following a 'rocky' career

By JACKI IERIEN

After leaving a UNR professorship to go to work in the geology industry, one geologist is back in academics.

Jack Kepper, a temporary sedimentologist in the geology department, said he enjoys what he is doing and plans to stay in academics when his position ends after spring semester.

Kepper said there were two reasons for his leaving the geology department in 1981.

He said an opportunity arose with Conoco Minerals in Spokane, Wash. which offered him a challenge of a different kind than teaching does.

"It was a nice relationship I had with the mining people," Kepper said. "There was an exchange of information and experiences. It was a team operation."

Kepper said at the time he also needed money for family reasons.

However, he added that if it were simply a matter of money, he wouldn't have left.

In the past four years, Kepper has held a variety of jobs. These range from field geology with Conoco Minerals to teaching in Oregon.

Kepper said in one of his teaching positions he had a class with some Arabs, one of whom happened to be a prince.

Kepper said the Arabs refused to answer questions he would ask for fear of embarrassing the prince.

Finally one of the students hit upon the idea of discussing with the prince how much he understood before Kepper's questions were answered.

"I'd lecture, they'd converse and discuss among themselves, then I'd lecture some more," Kepper said.

Kepper said by this time his financial problems were gone, enabling him to live on less.

He said he came back to Reno in April of 1984 when Noranda Exploration, a Denver-based company with offices in Reno, contacted him about a

job. Like many others in geology, when the slump in geology occurred, he lost his job.

Kepper said when his position ends he plans to stay in the Reno area and teach when he can. He also plans to get involved in the remote sensing program as a researcher.

Remote sensing involves taking photographs of the earth's surface from satellites. The data from the photos is fed into a computer which then gives geologists an idea of where minerals and geologic formations occur.

"I think in a short time UNR will be a major center for remote sensing," Kepper said.

Kepper said he enjoys classical geology where he is able to map, study rocks and many other broad things. He said that such a background is important in geology today.

"In order to interpret remote sensing, you need to know surface geology," Kepper said.

In order to do more sophisticated types of things, a strong foundation is needed, he said.

"Classical geology is the underpinning of all geology," Kepper said.

Remote sensing and many other tools of high technology enable geologists to get at some questions they were never able to before, he said. For example, regional structure patterns may not be apparent from mapping alone.

The availability of relatively simple equipment for students to do research with is a weakness in the department, Kepper said.

However, he added that this is slowly changing as the School of Mines receives more up-to-date equipment.

He cited as an example the combined X-ray diffraction and X-ray fluorescence machine the department is purchasing



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

**HOT STUFF** — Steve Areolno of Buildings and Grounds welds new light poles in front of JTU Friday.

## 'Life without end' a problem

By MARIA FEDERICI

Our society has made it morally acceptable to desire a life without end Dr. Robert Barnet, a Reno cardiologist, said.

This creates a moral dilemma because there may be limits and it may be necessary to ration health care, Barnet said in a recent address to the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guild.

Barnet offers an alternative.

"[The] alternative involves a return to man's traditional ability to recognize his mortality and abandon his obsession for health as a goal in itself and as a substitute for happiness," he said. "It involves recognized limits and re-ordering

priorities in which comida rather than commodity ... would be the focus."

Comida is a Mexican word, which is normally translated as food, Barnet said.

"I know of no other language in which the word has the meaning that comida does to the Mexican peasants," he said. "[It] is a vernacular expression which alludes to all the activities and inner actions of individuals among themselves, with their environment and all that allows them to generate, obtain and assimilate the material elements they need to procure their life."

"Comida means nourishment for all aspects of man's life — physical,

— See Barnet page 15

— See Kepper page 15



# Opinion

## Boosters deserve a zero for breaking of policy

**ZERO:** The UNR Booster Club for trying to get around the NCAA's alcohol policy at Saturday's football game by selling cups and giving away beer.

The NCAA set guidelines saying alcohol could not be served either in the stadium or in the vicinity.

By breaking these rules the booster club could bring trouble from the NCAA to the athletic department.

The football team worked much too hard, in less than perfect conditions, to have the game put in jeopardy by the booster club trying to be clever.

**HERO:** The UNR football team for defeating Arkansas State and continuing down the road to the national title. Also to one of the most supportive crowds ever at a UNR football game, which braved the blizzard conditions in the action-packed fourth quarter.

**HERO:** Former UNR boxing coach Jimmie Olivas, who was honored last week, on a day proclaimed Jimmie Olivas Day by Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan.

Olivas, who was himself a boxer for UNR in the late 1920s, coached UNR boxers for 35 years.

He led UNR to two national team championships and had numerous individual national and conference champions.

Olivas was the driving force behind keeping college boxing going in the 1960s when it almost died because of the death of a college boxer.

While Olivas was coach, UNR was the only school in the West with boxing as an intercollegiate sport. It has since become a club sport.

## Sagebrush

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ALRIGHT Now! We've got Parking  
on dorm roof, NO PARKING PERMIT  
Unregistered sleigh with reindeer...



## Senate makes a weak decision

### Student Views Sheldon Blake

On Wednesday, Dec. 4 the constitution of the Gay Student Union was approved by the ASUN Senate and they were admitted as a recognized organization of ASUN. There should be several questions asked as a result of the approval of this organization.

First, why is there a need for an organization which promotes one group's deviant sexual preferences? These people do have the right to practice any sex act they wish in private. Why then, do they need to promote their sexual preferences in an organization recognized and funded by ASUN? According to their representative at the senate meeting the answer is "to provide a central group for meeting with others." Instead of recognizing them as an organization, maybe the senate could approve funding for the "ASUN Gay Bar." This pub could solve two problems at once: it could provide gays with a central meeting place; and the profits could be used to fund our ailing Health Service for the treatment of the increasing numbers of AIDS cases in our community.

Why did the senate spend so little time deciding a moral issue which affects this campus directly, when they spent so much time deciding a moral issue (Apartheid) which affects a continent on the other side of the planet? And second, how does a liberal moral issue such as this pass so easily on a campus as conservative as UNR? Before the Dec. 4 senate meeting, the Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern Nevada met with

representatives of the ASUN Senate and Executive Board. In this meeting, the representative from the ACLU presented the ASUN members with examples of previous case law

regarding other student governments that attempted to disallow gay organizations on their campuses. In those cases the student governments were forced by the courts to recognize the gay groups on their campuses. This implied threat of a lawsuit obviously forced 11 of our weaker-kneed "Voices of the Students" to quietly give in to the wishes of the ACLU. What does all of this mean? This means that the wishes of one special-interest group carry more weight with our senate than the wishes of the majority of the UNR Student Body.

All of this leads to one question that I can't answer: Why does the ACLU, a group supposedly dedicated to the defense of our civil rights, overlook the rights of an entire student body in order to defend the rights of a miniscule sexual minority?

And finally, I have one last question: who do these senators think elected them; and who do they represent? First, in this case, I think that they represented their own fear. The majority of our senate was so fearful of a lawsuit, they forgot who they represent — the students. And it is up to the students to vote for who they think will represent them best when the elections come up next semester. And I leave it up to the students to remember how well they were represented this time when voting for senators this Spring.

## Letters

deserving your pen's wrath. How about the KKK next time, Mark?

Names Withheld

### Don't be patriotic

In response to Mike Sullivan's 12-6 article "Time to become patriotic again" I wish to say: No, it is not time to become patriotic again. In fact, the time to be patriotic to a nation state may very well be entering its death throes. Let me explain why.

Our world has seen many governing bodies and "tribes" change over its history; come and gone are clans, city states, fiefdoms, dukedoms, and (almost

See Letters page 5

### Sagebrush cartoon offensive

Dear Editor:

We found Mark Nowlan's editorial cartoon in the Dec. 6 Sagebrush offensive and far from funny. This piece-of-garbage comic insinuates homosexuals are in the same class as rapists, drug dealers, S & M folks and the criminally insane. We realize, Mark, it is your prerogative as a cartoonist to be as unfair and as biased as you want (and you were), but we just wish you would have attacked some group truly



# Too much debate, not enough action by senate

The ASUN Senate decided to take the easy way out at last Wednesday's meeting and recommend that the Student Health Service fee remain voluntary.

This was the logical thing to do. In surveys taken by senators, the students voted to keep the health service on a voluntary basis.

However, it is clear that student health services cannot survive with voluntary subscribers. It needs some form of steady income.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster, Vice President of Finance & Publications Diane Howard and Business Senator Fred Liske recognized this. Based on the findings of Student Health Service Advisory Board, they asked the senate to approve a recommendation which would make the health services mandatory for three groups of students: international students, dorm residents and freshmen.

After re-hashing the arguments over and over, the

## Fiona Essa

senate voted down this policy and approved to recommend that the health service remain voluntary.

Members of the senate are supposed to represent their constituents and vote according to their constituents' wishes. But when it came to tossing the vote of apartheid to the students, A&S senator Jen Schreiner said that she didn't think students were informed enough to make such a decision. This could be the case with health services.

The argument which was used time and again was that many students who would not use health services would have to pay for them. But one woman at the

meeting brought up a valid argument which the senate ignored. She said that even though \$2 of her per-credit money went to athletics, she neither participated in sports or attended the game. Yet she was paying for it. The analogy is perfect.

But perhaps the worst consequence will be the resulting loss of credibility. The recommendation on the students' behalf is being made to President Crowley. Crowley will then pass it on to the board of regents, who said that they will very seriously consider the students' wishes.

What will the board of regents be considering?

Nothing. They will continue to follow the status quo, a status quo which has proven to be inadequate.

The senate was given the opportunity to make a decision, take action, implement a change. Unfortunately they chose to do what they do best: talk. Not act.

## Letters — from page 4

all) kingdoms. And when they were on their way out there were people shouting "Allegiance to the Crown!" and "Be loyal to your Duke!" all the while that these phenomena were dying. I believe that the greatest threat to our world now is the potential uprising of national patriotism; again, I will explain.

Our "great wars" have been fought because of patriotism. WWI, WWII and sundry other conflicts this and last century have been caused by fools shouting "Raise the flag!" in their respective countries, and then going out and killing anyone who doesn't salute the same flag as they do. Anyone who is foolish enough to start that kind of blind, stupid patriotism in a nuclear age, as we live in now, is just asking for the destruction of the whole world. And for what? A lousy piece of colored cloth.

The age of nation states is coming to a close; and with all great changes in society, the road is rough. But nevertheless, we must continue to strive for international understanding and cooperation, until the point is reached that nations themselves are forgotten. I'd much rather be a world citizen, than a citizen of the country that destroyed the world.

Mr. Sullivan, face the facts. All you out there who agree with Sullivan, face the facts. The facts are such that to ensure the survival of the human species we must disregard the idea of separate nations, and embrace the idea of a united humanity. You might not like the idea, but people are people outside this country as much as they are inside this country. And if you would like to continue the childish antics of nation states, please retire to a neutral galaxy, as far away as possible from the rest of us who would rather see a world as bright and beautiful as the one we were bequeathed from our grandparents passed on to our grandchildren; not a charred planet with the epitaph: "Here lies humanity, victim of the plague known as nation states, and its worst symptom, patriotism to a nation and not to humanity as a whole."

I lower the flag in your honor, my fellow humans.

Mark E. Gabriel

## Gays give thanks

Dear Editor,

We would like to seize the opportunity to acknowledge and thank the many people who recently took a stand for civil rights and helped us in gaining official ASUN recognition of the

newly-formed Gay and Lesbian Students Union (GLSU) of UNR. We are especially grateful for all the support from the Women's Center, Counseling and Testing Center, Activities Office, administration, ASUN Senate, and Northern Nevada Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

That with each meeting our membership of gay and straight individuals grows by leaps and bounds, indicates that a group like ours is needed at the university and in the community. Our purpose is to provide a support network for gays and their friends, act as a link to UNR in educating and communicating, and ultimately promote respect and understanding of all people.

Our goal is not to form a club and separate gay students from straight, but rather to come together with pride and dignity and reach out in hope of someday achieving a state of integration. We welcome and encourage the attendance of our meetings by anyone interested in these issues.

Sincerely,  
The Gay and Lesbian Students' Union  
of UNR

## Letter writer off

Dear John Morrow:

In an effort to save space I shall try to stick to the issue at hand without insulting anybody.

If I may be so bold, I would like to inquire as to why you turned your opinion of the gay organization into a personal attack on Joyce Hansen?

While I respect your right to have your own opinion, I do not agree with either your views or the manner in which you presented yourself. It seemed to me that you expect people to respect YOUR right to express an opinion concerning gays. Tell me Mr. Morrow, isn't Joyce entitled to that right as well?

Mr. Morrow, you ask, "Do we actually give a damn?" and then proceed to explain that no one does. Obviously, you do care or you wouldn't have taken so much space in the newspaper to express your views.

You claim that there is no homophobia, yet your letter included homophobic reactions like "sexual quirks," "anyone who publicly flaunts their sexuality around," (assuming, of course, that all gays do that), "the ugly implications of its true nature," or "normal students."

You also question whether or not gays "need a chair in the senate?" Did you ever stop to consider the fact that

they may already have one or more? Believe it or not, Mr. Morrow, homosexuality does exist in Nevada, or more specifically, on this campus. Do you honestly believe that gays don't exist in nearly every entity on campus? The odds are against that belief.

It seems to me that the question at hand is not why we have a gay club, but why not? If "Nevadans don't care about gays," what difference does it make if they do have a club? Let them have their support group. Obviously they haven't hurt anyone or forced a membership, so maybe they are simply enjoying the privilege to organize. Also, as a Nevadan please do not try to express my opinion by clumping it together with yours.

By the way, Mr. Morrow, how can you question "journalists interested in ethics" when all you try to do is strengthen your arguments by blasting Joyce across the page. You could have easily presented your side without trying to belittle Joyce's, but you chose not to. Although you would never convince me of your opinion anyway, you gave your views less credibility by emphasizing the insults.

Respectfully disagreeing,  
Carrie Avritt

Dear Editor:

John Morrow was endowed with one very large gift upon his birth — he was born heterosexual.

THANK GOD JOHN! Can you possibly, in your narrow little mind, imagine the furor you would cause in your household had you, in your puberty, come home from school, stuffed a Twinkie into your face and declared, "Oh, by the way, Mom and Dad, I'm gay." Of course not, John, because you would never do such a thing. You would never "publicly flaunt your sexuality," and you would probably remain celibate until the day you died. How ennobling, John! What an inspiration for us all!

At this time please allow me to make a brief generalization. (I have no doubts that you will inform me without delay if my assumption is incorrect.) You do not feel the Gay Students' Union should have received approval and possibly future funding from ASUN because it is a club based solely on sexual preference. (See? I did read it, John.) Well, there are some misconceptions that need to be cleared up. This is not a club organized so that members can sit around and repeat the words "I'm gay" until they and the rest of the world accept it. It is a place for gays to meet other gays without

having to endure the monotony of going to bars every Friday night. It is a support group for those who have no one else to talk to about the way they are treated in society — the "faggot" jokes, the AIDS jokes. Whether you realize it or not, homosexuals are treated badly (not differently, John) in society. Why? Because they are misunderstood by righteous fools like you who claim to represent a majority here on campus (yes, you did — in our discussion, remember?). You claim they don't need a club. HOW WOULD YOU KNOW, JOHN?

And if you think that "homophobia" does not exist, I would invite you to take a closer look at the comic strip opposite the opening page of your letter in the Dec. 6 issue of the Sagebrush. Those who chuckle and applaud its message equate homosexuality with rape, drug dealing, and other criminal acts. I dare say they would probably prefer it if we could only go back to the good old days when homosexuality was considered a disease and those who professed it openly were put behind bars.

There is much more I would like to say to you, but I don't think the readers really want to spend another hour or two wading through a bottomless sea of words like you made them do last Friday.

John, you and your friends, Mike H. and the Mad Cartoonist, are welcome to attend the first meeting of the Gay Students' Union. It meets the first and third Thursdays of every month at 9 p.m. in the Women's Center. Hope to see you there — wink, wink!

Debbie Brink  
(Friend of gays)

## Senate morally poor

What's wrong with the ASUN Senate? Moral poverty, I would say. First, how can Schlegelmilch think that voting should be a process exclusive of morality? Second, what sort of "morality" excludes human beings from social recognition because of sexual preference? Third, who is Schlegelmilch to decide what "all morality" is? Clearly, he is interested in his own limited variety.

As suggested by your offensive, sophomoric cartoon, Sagebrush, moral judgments among student leaders seem to be a matter of childish giggles at bathroom humor instead of thoughtful, tolerant examination of concrete facts whose influence,

— See More letters page 6



**More letters — from page 5**

however distasteful to the run-of-the-mill reactionaries, is everywhere. These people are your next-door neighbors. Because you don't agree with another's point of view you think he should be repressed on "moral" grounds? \* Ha! Some Americans.

Your narrow minds benefit neither yourselves nor ASUN. Your spurious comparison of gays and rapists is as big a step backward as anyone's ever taken. This makes me think that you must be very interesting people. . . as anachronisms.

Rick R. Rhodes

\*The attitude that made Nazi Germany great.

**GSU also for straights**

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mike Hood's letter to the ASUN Senate. You're right Mike: you are not an expert on implicit discrimination (clauses or otherwise) if you're citing the Gay Student's Union as a "prime example" of such prejudice. Since you're worried about the sincerity of the GSU's invitation to "friends of gays" to join the club, I would like to set your mind at ease. As one of the club's heterosexual members, I assure you I'm being treated very well indeed! Myself and other straights in the GSU are given the same support and are treated with the same warmth as our gay and lesbian members.

How many heterosexuals do we expect to acquire? At this point we don't really know — but if it's not many, it won't be because of an insincere welcome from our club.

Kim Rossi

**Unhappy with Nine**

Dear Editor:

I recently read a review of Dio which was written by a John Nine. I would like to know who he is and where he is and where does he get off putting down heavy metal!! He says he's afraid of getting beat up by a 15-year-old with a death wish — he should be! He probably doesn't even realize that some heavy metal bands were influenced by certain jazz performers as well as classical musicians. It's closed-minded people like him that make this world really stink! Sure, everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but must he express his ignorant opinion so strongly?

I'll put it into words John Nine can understand:

His review sucks.

Signed,  
Sheryl  
Metal Militia

**Senate behind times**

Dear Editor:

Controversy has definitely found its way into the ASUN Senate meetings this semester. I usually feel that the senators are capable of speaking for the students, but after the last meeting, my feelings have changed.

I find it unfortunate, and quite frankly appalling, that the representatives of this institution have such closed minds. I thought, coming from a small town myself, that only people from small, secluded parts of the state (not Reno or Las Vegas) were prejudic-

ed against people who weren't white, middle-class Americans with 2.3 kids, a dog, and a house with a white picket fence. I felt like an outsider there because I had an open mind, something I thought I'd escape by coming to "the big city." I was wrong. I'm thankful that all the people at this school aren't like senators Joe Cupp, Teke Kelley, Paul Matthews, John Schleglimilch and Jon Schreiner, to name a few. Come on folks, this is the 1980s, almost the 21st Century! Other lifestyles exist, and ignoring them won't make them go away. Acceptance is all the Gay Student Union is trying to achieve. Hopefully someday they will get it at the University of Nevada-Reno.

I wish all organizations who go against the philosophies of the bigoted senators on Finance Control the best of luck with getting funding. A suggestion for the organizations: a lot of those senators will seek an office in March, so they won't want to look bad in the eyes of the students next semester. Maybe the previously mentioned senators will also heed my suggestion.

Sincerely,

An outraged student

**More on apartheid**

The Senate's decision to merely divest from companies not following the Sullivan Code is less than inadequate. The students of the University of Nevada Reno have been short-changed by the decision.

The ability of most of the Senators to analyze and process information on the apartheid issue is questionable. In fact, this is clearly evident by the Senate's double flip-flopping on the divestiture issue. The Senate decision to take the issue to the students for the decision is their own admission of this fact.

Given the quality and quantity of the information supplied by members of the Nigerian Student Association (NSO), and if the information was intelligently analyzed and processed the Senators should have come up with a decision to recommend to the Board of Regents to divest completely from companies doing business in South Africa whether or not they subscribe to the Sullivan Principle.

The Senate was provided with documentation that the Sullivan Principle is unenforceable and that, if voluntarily applied, the Principle will, in the end, work to the advantage of the barbarous apartheid system. In addition, the Senate was given the result of a scientific survey, scientific in the sense that it is verifiable, of the University of Nevada Reno students that expresses their views on the issues of divestiture. The students overwhelmingly supported divestiture without condition. Out of 130 students, or more than 1 percent of the student population, 97 students or 75 percent supported full divestiture. 18 or 14 percent oppose divestiture and 15 or 12 percent don't know.

Apparently, the Sullivan Principle, that calls for equal pay and opportunities for Black and White workers, is a good moral gesture. However, on detail analysis, the Sullivan Code, if enforceable, is far from being a solution to the moral dilemma of the blood-sucking apartheid system.

The role of the companies that comply with the Sullivan Code is essentially the role of double dealer. These companies turn around and throw a few

crumbs to a few Non-White workers and then continue their economies and structural support of the apartheid system. Besides the fact that the total number of people enfranchised by complying with the Sullivan Code is negligible compared to the millions of people suffering under apartheid. These people, after their eight-hour shift, will still have to face the ordeal of apartheid.

Of utmost importance is the fact that the Sullivan Principle fits into Botha's apartheid overall master plan of buying more time for apartheid. This plan includes enfranchising a few Non-Whites to make them have a stake in the system and therefore form a thick wall of protection for apartheid. Why do you think that Botha pays non-discriminatory wages to Coloreds, Blacks and Whites in the Army and Police Force? It is crystal clear why even Botha himself will vote for any divestiture proposal tied to the Sullivan Principle. It should also be clear that we are still very much an accomplice in the anti-human crime of apartheid by investing in companies that comply with the Sullivan Code.

In order to find an intelligent solution to a problem, the root cause of the problem must be established. We should therefore ask ourselves why apartheid exists.

Most issues of apartheid boil down to economics. It all boils down to who gets the cookies and how much of the cookies one gets. According to Botha, "It is White economic suicide to dismantle apartheid." He is absolutely correct. If apartheid is dismantled, the average income of all South African workers will be, roughly the weighted average of \$13 per week paid to Blacks and \$112 per week paid to Whites for doing the same job is \$40 per week. \$40 per week. Botha does not want to dismantle apartheid because of his pocketbook. Even here in our own country, the South did not want to abolish slavery, not because the African slaves were 3/4 human beings, but because it will hurt their pocketbooks. The White South Africans have the highest standard of living in the world as a result of the neo-cannibalistic system of apartheid.

Therefore, if we oppose divestiture because it hurts our pocketbook, we are directly telling Botha that we sympathize with him and that we share with him the reason why he won't dismantle apartheid.

We advocate economic sanction because it is a real source of pressure for a peaceful change. Since apartheid

exists mainly for economic reasons, only an effective economic pressure can remove it, short of war.

The Immortal Minority Leader's (Jerry Falwell) argument that divestiture will only hurt Blacks is a racist propaganda ploy to keep on investing in apartheid. An entrepreneur does not invest in order to help anybody but himself. There may be a mutual benefit between the investor and the investee. Investments can also lead to the misery of either the investee or the investor. In the case of South Africa, investment there has led to the benefit of a few and to the misery of millions of people because these investments have contributed significantly to the economic and structural support of the apartheid system.

Even if the Senators lack the moral impetus to recommend full divestiture to their Board of Regents, as leaders of tomorrow, they should have at least honored the Statue of Liberty. We cannot continue to trade our ideology for our pocketbooks. By ideology we mean a form of social consciousness that expresses the way we perceive the world around us, as well as our ideals that we cherish. We cherish liberty and we must not trade it for our own pocketbooks, because it may lead to ideological murder. We do not think that the Statue of Liberty is a mere decoration. Investing in apartheid is a denial of what we cherish — Liberty.

We have seen that the Sullivan Principle is not worth a dime. We also know that apartheid exists solely for economic reasons and only economic pressure will destroy it short of war. Any divestiture proposal short of full divestiture is a partial solution and therefore not a solution at all. We therefore urge the Board of Regents to adopt a more meaningful and responsible policy on divestiture.

The fact that the newly-formed Union Federation of South Africa, comprising of more than 400,000 members and nearly 40 percent of 1.4 million unionized workers, called for pull-out of foreign investment is an indication that these workers are more concerned about their liberty than jobs.

Apartheid is a cankerworm that is eating deep into the fabric of the human race. Something concrete must be done immediately to destroy that terrorist and uncivilized apartheid system.

And so, the struggle still continues.  
Philip Aguda

**Letters to the editor are welcome**

**They must double-spaced typed  
and signed. Names will be  
withheld upon request.**

**Deadline for Tuesday issue is  
Friday at noon. Deadline for  
Friday issue is Wednesday at  
noon.**

**Sagebrush**



# Area water shortage possible

By JULIE COLLINS

Between now and the year 2000, the population of metropolitan Reno is projected to increase 43 percent, from 223,000 to 320,000 according to planning authorities.

Employment in the area is expected to increase at an annual rate of three times the national average. Money magazine even ranked Reno among San Diego, Calif. and Washington, D.C., in its "Ten Boomtowns" for growth.

But according to planning officials, the problem facing expansion in the Reno area is water. Cecilia Colling, Washoe County water planning chairwoman said the problem is a serious one.

## Handicapped students sponsoring pizza party

The ASUN Handicapped Students Club is sponsoring a pizza party during semester break on Jan. 10, noon in the Wolf's Den, JTU.

The purpose for the party is to bring handicapped students together along with students majoring in areas that pertain to the disabled community for an opportunity to plan for next semester's club activities. The club is proposing a benefit package for all handicapped club members that will include helpful information, privileges, and discounts to make university activities more accessible and to encourage a broader range of participation.

We encourage everyone to attend. In fact, to be sure we have ordered enough pizza, an R.S.V.P. would be a big help. Call Joe Zabudoff at 287-3211 or Kristine Foust at 786-6483.

"We have to start seriously planning how we are going to manage our water system because we could get into a crisis situation 20 years from now," Colling said.

One apparent solution to this is one that has drawn much controversy since its introduction — water meters.

The Public Service Commission of Nevada will review a proposal this month from Sierra Pacific Power Co. to implement voluntary water meters in unincorporated areas of Reno and Washoe County.

According to SPPC's proposal, water meters are "the only way this area can continue to grow and at the same time provide for water management during drought."

But the proposal does not clearly alert customers of how their rates would change under the metered system, according to Kelly Jackson,

Consumer Advocate counsel.

"Customers need to be given some idea of what their rates will be in the future," Jackson said. "What's likely to happen is that the utility is going to increase costs because of lost revenues from those who go on metered rates."

Since water meters would be offered on a voluntary basis, those most likely to sign up would be residents with apartments and condominiums while those with large lots would stick with the flat rate. This would cause decreased revenues for SPPC and would eventually cause them to increase rates.

The proposal says that this shortfall of revenues would be allocated to all water customers or remaining flat-rate customers depending on the results of a water-cost service study.

Jackson argued, that "there should be a more equitable way to do this." The issue is being discussed at the cur-

rent public hearings which will continue throughout the month.

A common feeling by residents of the Reno area is "Why should I save water so they can build another hotel-casino?" planning advisor Colling said.

"Right now people have these terrible ideas about meters," Colling said. "I think they're afraid their rates will go up."

Colling said that if the meters prove to save customers money, the program will work.

SPPC spokeswoman Faye Anderson said the utility is conducting a survey of water meters in the Reno area to provide local statistics. Anderson said the company is shooting for a test group of 500 to 600 homes with 400 residents already signed up.

See Water page 8

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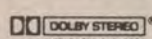
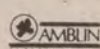
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**Gays** ————— **from page 2**

"People you meet are juicers, they cover up their problems with drink and they may have other more significant problems," he said.

Lewis added that the group will also help gay students have "balanced" relationships. Allowing them to have friendships and react in a setting, unlike the bars, which is not sexually oriented.

The group began recruiting members in October. An ad was placed in Sagebrush that left a post office box where interested students could write.

Since then they have had two meetings, elected officers, drafted a constitution, and received official student government recognition.

"The reaction has been very heartening," Kirk, group president, said. "We've had several letters and we may soon need to move to larger quarters."

Yet, Kirk is the first to note that not all the response to the group has been positive.

Though he said the group hasn't

received any threats, there have been several letters sent to Sagebrush denouncing the group and ASUN decision that granted recognition.

"Morally it's wrong," argued Joe Cupp, a student senator who voted against the group. "I don't like the idea of them getting money, which they can under ASUN rules, to go to a conference in San Francisco."

Not all of the senators shared Cupp's opinion.

"I don't feel I'm in a position to judge anyone's morals," said Kristin Miller, who voted for recognition. "I voted for the club because I couldn't see any reason to vote against them."

Senate faculty advisor Pete Perriera said however that the senate was compelled to recognize the group regardless of their personal values.

"The moral implications are obvious," Perriera said. "But when it comes right down to it, legally the group had to be recognized."

Perriera said that after meeting with ACLU officials Richard Siegel and Jim Shields, he advised senate leaders that voting against club recognition would violate federal law.

"There have been several court cases guaranteeing gay student groups the right to assembly on college campuses," said Siegel, who is a member of the ACLU national board of directors, and a political science professor at UNR.

Siegel added that the first case was heard in 1972 against the New Hampshire state university system.

"No one was threatening," said student senator John Schlegelmilch, who abstained on the issue. "Shields and Siegel merely pointed out that we didn't have a legal leg to stand on by refusing recognition."

According to the senate's constitution, groups can only be denied recognition if they fail to meet minimal organizational guidelines.

"They must have at least ten undergraduate members, be non-discriminatory, and they must have a constitution," Schlegelmilch said. "They met those requirements, so legally, they had the right to be recognized."

Both gay student members and student senators were expecting a large protest when the group went before the senate for recognition. In fact, the meeting was moved to a larger auditorium, but the protest crowd never materialized.

Even without the crowd, Siegel maintains that the senate vote was one of the worst cases of intolerance he can remember taking place on campus. "When you have only 11 out of 18 vote for this group, and I count the three

abstentions as 'no' votes, it's really shocking. There was no reason," he said, "to vote against the group."

Dean of Student Services Roberta Barnes said that the administration has no official opinion on the group. She did say that it was the duty of her office to "defend the individual freedoms of students no matter what group they may be affiliated with."

"Gays and lesbians face a lot of bad reactions because of ignorance and fears," said one member. "Once you come out and tell people you're gay and commit yourself to answer their questions and fears then you can conquer ignorance. People are afraid of AIDS," he continued, "but it is an extremely difficult disease to contract."

"It's not the person to be afraid of or the people who contract it," said Jim. "It is a virus that is the danger. I'm more afraid of the fear of AIDS than I am the disease."

The group may have a difficult time persuading some students to accept a Gays and Friends of Gays organization.

Said Cupp, who belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity, "Our fraternity just does not believe in homosexuality. An admitted homosexual would not make it in our club."

"A university is by its very nature a place where we encounter different ideas," said Jim. "What value would the university have if these ideas remain hidden? This group can only increase understanding between gays and non-gays. What's wrong with that?"

**Water** ————— **from page 7**

Anderson said SPPC has also investigated three existing metered areas in Colorado in order to estimate customer savings. The studies, conducted in Boulder, Loveland and Denver, showed an annual water savings of 20 to 40 percent, she said.

Anderson said Reno customers could expect a 15 percent decrease in monthly rates under the metered system while consumer adviser Jackson said there would be an overall net increase in rates.

Jackson said another problem with SPPC's proposal is that it is requesting the PSC's approval to apply retroactive ratemaking if beginning metered rates prove to be too low.

"This is clearly unlawful," Jackson said. "This is not allowed in the law and is not fair or legal."

Jackson added that once customers decide to install meters, their decision cannot be reversed.

"Given that, we think it's important that people understand," Jackson said.

The commission also has concern with a part of the proposal that would remove a tariff that allows reduced rates for customers who install a pipe-

reducing device, Jackson said.

SPPC spokeswoman Anderson said the tariff is not needed because customers who desire a reduced rate could use meters.

"That's the fair and equitable way to charge for water," Anderson said. "You pay for what you use."

Because of Reno's arid climate, the problem of drought also threatens the city's water supply. Reno is dependent on snow melt from the Sierra and also groundwater resources.

Colling said Reno suffered its worst drought in 1935 and said 1978 came close to those conditions. She added that in such conditions, voluntary conservation methods are also needed.

"What we'd like to have is for people to work as a group to conserve water," Colling said. "We would like to develop emergency measures."

Reno is one of the few areas in the country that does not use water meters, Colling added.

Colling agreed that Reno is one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation.

"Reno is a very attractive area due to its location for transportation," she said. "We're diversifying our economy, placing less emphasis on casinos and more on warehousing and light manufacturing."

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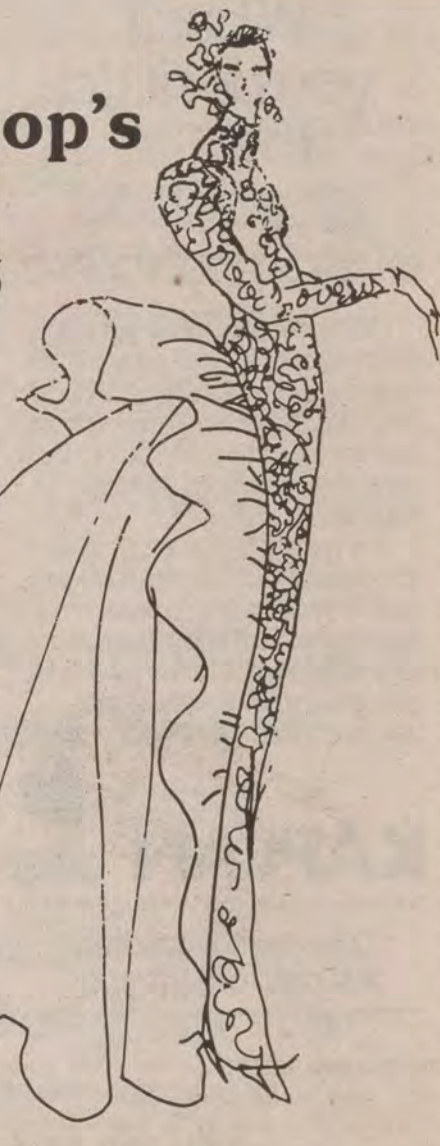
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# Campus Briefs

• 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.

• 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.

• 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).

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

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

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

• SPECIAL PROGRAM'S TUTORIAL SERVICE has Spring semester openings for qualified tutors in Accounting and Managerial Sciences. Call 784-6801 for information or come to TSSC RM 107 to apply.

## Applications available

Scholarship applications for next year, 1985-86, are now available and can be picked up at the scholarship office, Mack Social Science building, room 301. Applications will be placed in a container attached to the scholarship bulletin board near the scholarship office.

The deadline for returning applications to the scholarship office is March 1, 1986.

## Give gift certificates

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purchase, the certificates are available in any amount.

For more information, please write the Division of Continuing Education, UNR, Reno, NV 89557 or call 784-4046.

## Grant apps available

Applications for in-state and out-of-state grants-in-aid (i.e., tuition waivers) for the Spring 1986 semester will be available in appropriately marked containers outside the scholarship office, room 301, Mack Social Science on Dec. 10. Completed applications must be returned there by Jan. 6.

Seniors have first priority with graduating seniors who have attended seven semesters at UNR having top priority. The next priority is for first semester seniors who have completed six semesters at UNR.

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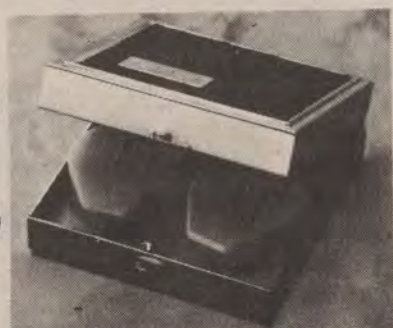
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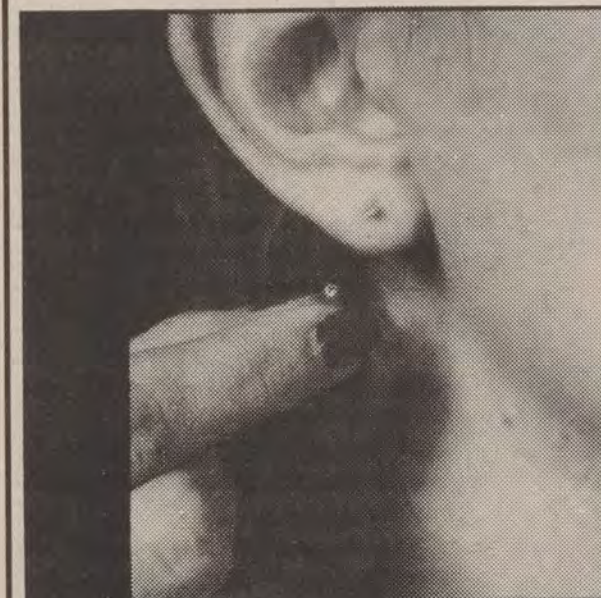
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# Tips on Christmas tree care

'Tis the season of holiday warmth and good cheer, but consumers are cautioned to avoid extending that warmth to Christmas trees, endangering themselves and their homes with a brightly-decorated fire hazard.

"Keep your tree safe by keeping it watered," warns Dick Post, area extension agent in horticulture with the UNR College of Agriculture. "Dry Christmas trees are dangerous. Once the needles begin to fall off and the limbs become brittle, your tree is like a can of gasoline, sitting in your family room."

Post said it only takes a second for a dry Christmas tree to become engulfed in flames.

Consumers purchasing trees from lots should make sure the tree they buy is fresh. Needles should be supple, not dry and brittle, according to Post.

Douglas fir, Scotch pine, white fir, silver tip fir and Jeffrey pine are commonly used as Christmas trees in Nevada.

Of these types, Post said the silver

tip and white fir, although hard to find, have the sturdiest branches and retain water the best.

The Douglas fir is the most dangerous tree to use indoors because it dries out most rapidly.

Once the tree is home, about one inch of the trunk should be cut off and the tree placed in water heated to 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Tepid water should be added to the container throughout the time the tree is in the home so needles do not dry out, Post advises. Misting the entire tree before decorating will help preserve it also, he notes.

Liquid tree preservatives do not work very well, according to Post, because the preservative clogs the trunk and prevents the tree from absorbing water. He believes that fresh water is the best way to keep trees moist.

The Ag College horticulturist recommends keeping Christmas trees away from all heat sources including fireplaces, wood burning stoves,

heating ducts, electric heaters and even television sets.

"Never use lighted candles as decorations," Post said. Strings of lights should be checked carefully for frayed wires or worn spots that could short out and start a fire. "Don't ever leave empty sockets on a string of lights," he said.

Fabric and paper ornaments and tinsel should be kept away from light sockets also, Post said.

Consumers who purchase living Christmas trees in containers should

follow the above safety measures, but should bring the tree into the house no more than 10 days before Christmas and take the tree outside immediately after the holiday, Post said.

The warmth of the house causes the tree to break dormancy and begin to grow, explained the horticulturist. Once the tree is returned to the outdoor chill, new growth dies, endangering the health of the entire tree.

"The less time the tree spends in the house, the less chance of it dying later," Post said.

## Dec. 11 — Preparation for Final week of instruction — No classes

### Schedule of Classes for the Final Week of Instruction

#### Thursday December 12

CLASS	TIME
1:00 M W F	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 M W F	10:15-12:15 p.m.
1:00 T Th	1:00-3:00 p.m.
ENGL 101-102	3:15-5:15 p.m.

#### Friday December 13

9:00 or 9:30 T Th	8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 M W F	10:15-12:15 p.m.
10:00 M W F	1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 T Th	3:15-5:15 p.m.

#### Monday December 16

11:00 T Th	8:00-10:00 a.m.
3:00 M W F	10:15-12:15 p.m.
11:00 M W F	1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:00 T Th	3:15-5:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday December 17

10:00 T Th	8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 M W F	10:15-12:15 p.m.
8:00 M W F	1:00-3:00 p.m.
12:00 T Th	3:15-5:15 p.m.

#### Wednesday December 18

8:00 T Th	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Conflicts	10:15-12:15 p.m.
(contact teacher for specific arrangements)	

The final meeting for classes scheduled for 4:00 p.m. or later is held at the regular class time on the appropriate day of the final week of instruction.



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Martin Barrett  
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by Wednesday at noon  
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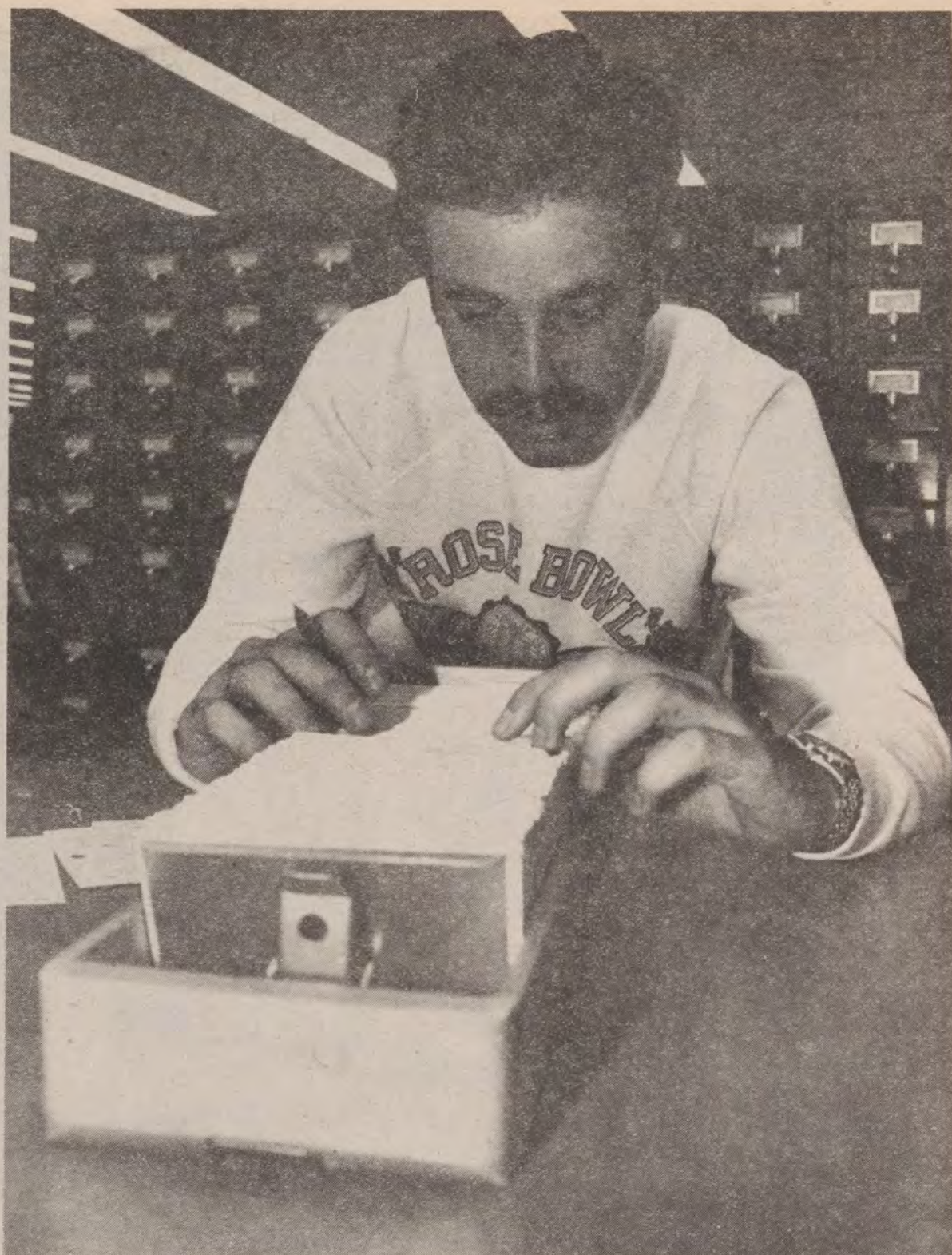


# A Day In The Life of UNR



*Laura Desimone/Sagebrush*

HEAVY LOAD — Andrew Parr totes a few samples to his geology lab Friday.



*Derron Inskip/Sagebrush*

IT'S HERE SOME PLACE — Beau Mills searches for a book in Getchell Library Friday afternoon.



*Jay Overmoen/Sagebrush*

CONCENTRATION — Diana Bickford works on a program Friday in the business building.





TAKE OUT THE WRINKLES — Robyne Swissman of Manzanita Hall prepares to go out to dinner Friday night.



HANGMAN — Kathy Maroushek (left), Tim Saathoff, Andy Flanagan and Karen Odell test their skill at a video game in the Beer Barrel.

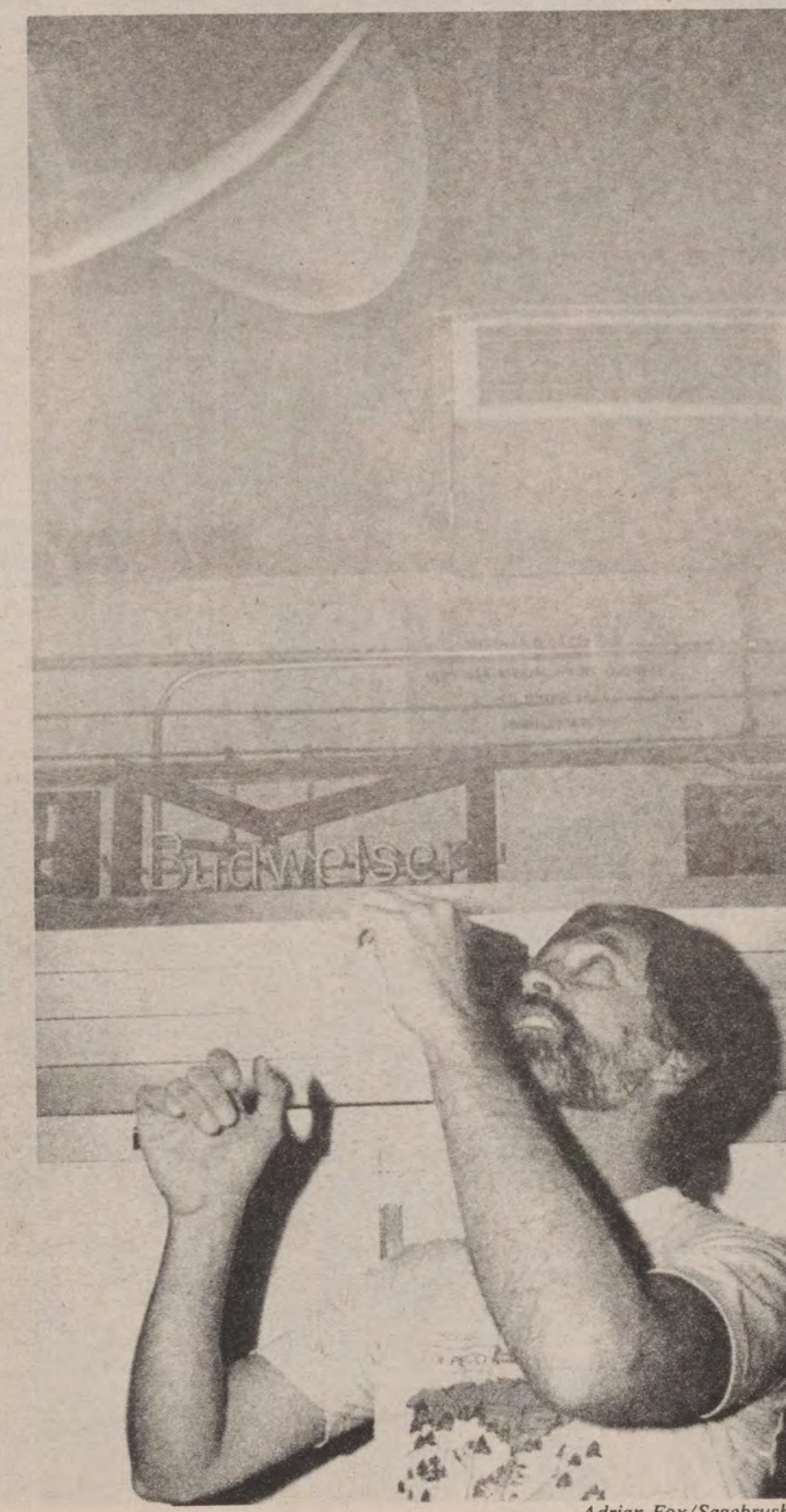
There are 365 days in a year. This is just one of those 24-hour periods, as seen through the eyes and lenses of nine photographers. All the photographs on these pages were taken between 2 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. The best of this period of photomania is presented in this essay — a gift from us to show you how UNR can be captured in a click of the shutter.



JUST RESTING HIS EYES — Brett Bates takes a break from studying Friday afternoon in Getchell Library.



GET DOWN — Parker Mills (left) leaves his seat to sing a familiar song with Chris Talbot at the Beer Barrel.



PIZZA PIE — Larry Vieyra of JJ's Pie Company launches some dough high in the sky Friday night.



PACKED HOUSE — A collegiate feast at JJ's.

# Night Life





BEFORE THE STORM — A sunrise view of Mackay Stadium Saturday.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

ALL RIGHT — A UNR fan celebrates a good Wolf Pack play at Saturday's game.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

UP AND AWAY — UNR's Scott Martin leaps toward Arkansas State's Dwyane Brown.

# The Game



**Barnet — from page 3**

social and spiritual."

How will the change come about?

"By opening a public dialogue with professionals, other health care providers, about the meaning of life and trying to get people to accept the necessity of recognizing limits," Barnet said.

Change will be very difficult, he said, because we are hooked on the system.

"[The system] is fostered, nourished, by entrepreneurship and the media," Barnet said. "The media loves headlines — artificial hearts make headlines. The media is as profit-oriented as health care."

"We have been made 'health consumers' and haven't awakened to the fact that health — a modern construct — is not something that can be consumed."

"Health is a goal — not a product."

People must take responsibility for their own health by becoming informed, Barnet said.

Groups such as the People's Medical Society, which Barnet said is a "consumer pressure group" are "helpful but function as a reaction to the system

rather than an essential change in the system."

Radical rethinking may be necessary, he said.

"This may include a further shift to what has been termed 'socialized medicine,'" Barnet said. "[You] can't completely shut yourself off from traditional health care, but most major improvements in the last 100 years were due to public health — nutrition, sanitation and immunization, not medicine."

"The reduction in the incidence of disease, mortality and morbidity from tuberculosis has been a result of changes in public health, not the antibiotic revolution."

Our society, Barnet said, has "replaced wisdom with technology, social ties and obligations with fees and meaningful friendships with professional control."

We, as a society do have a choice, he said, it involves re-ordering our priorities so that the focus is on homo sapiens rather than "homo economicus."

In addition to his medical practice, Barnet is a clinical professor and serves on the Ideas, Values and Culture Committee at UNR.

**Enrollment — from page 1**

come back because they're not in town."

In other matters, regents accepted for further discussion at next month's regents' meeting a report from an ad hoc committee that suggested changes in the way the chancellor's office is being run.

Recommendations include removing the chancellor's line authority over campus presidents and making presidents directly accountable to the board of regents. The committee rejected suggestions to streamline the chancellor's office, combine jobs or reduce the office's budget.

Also, regents voted to approve Phase II of a computer degree at UNR. Regents discussed the possibility of the program being accredited.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Davies called the accreditation situation a "tremendous fight."

"Who will control it (the program)?" Davies asked. "Is accreditation appropriate for the type of program?"

Davies said UNR will probably go for accreditation.

In other business, regents voted to support Question 5, which would leave some federal inheritance tax funds in Nevada for education.

The ASUN Senate has already voted to support this. The regents plan to educate Nevadans by circulating a fact sheet statewide and possibly using speakers.

Also, regent JoAnn Sheerin discussed the need for a statewide educational telecommunications system and reported what the task force in this

area was doing.

The state has several projects going, Sheerin said, but they are area-by-area and aren't a statewide network.

"We need to go to the legislature together as a network and ask for one (telecommunications system)," Sheerin said. "We (the state) can afford one, but not many."

The objective is to educate rural areas, prisons, the elderly, and people with jobs that can't come to a campus, Sheerin said.

"Project Constitution," videotaped instruction on the American Constitution, will be offered to anyone for college credit by fall 1986, Sheerin said.

An early prediction of the project cost is \$40,000, Sheerin said.

"We want to help fund it," Sheerin said. "(It's the) first statewide effort of telecommunications."

The regents also voted to increase UNR professors' summer session salaries by 5 percent. This won't increase per-credit cost.

The regents approved a request from UNR President Joe Crowley and UNLV President Robert Maxson to raise the graduation application fee from \$10 to \$15 to cover costs of graduation.



Jay Overmoen/Sagebrush

**ARTSY — Tom Ward works on a painting in Church Fine Arts Friday.**

**Kepper — from page 3**

Dr. Donald C. Noble, who is on the purchasing committee for the machine, said in a recent interview that the machine should be operational in May or June.

Noble said the department will keep and upgrade the old X-ray diffraction system for routine work. Both machines will be available to students and faculty.

The new machine will replace one

considered by many students to be antiquated.

Kepper said when he was working in the industry he saw a lot of instability.

"I felt companies were hopping around a lot," he said. "They'd work on something and if it didn't show potential fast enough, they'd bounce to something else."

"One thing I see rising out of the ashes is that the industry is becoming more focus in what it does. This also means it doesn't need as many people."



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# Analyzing albums of the '80s

## Less dynamic, but vocal

BY DAVE GOTTLIEB

Is this world out of fashion or is it the time of year?

To answer Bono of U2's question, I'd say both. With Rambo, Reagan, and Rocky pulsating the lives of Americans everywhere, Springsteenmania tying up phone systems, and the sudden sprouting of holiday spirit and spoken philanthropy it could mean only one thing: Top Ten Lists.

Yes, even the pretentious but enlightening yearly yearnings of critics all over has reached Sagebrush. Sure, I'm only a freshman, but you've been reading my periodical opinions for a semester (hopefully) and you must have been counting the days until today's issue. I'm right, right?

Well, 1985 was a lot less dynamic than 1984 in the world of popular music, but it sure as hell was more vocal. With the media hopping on the Springsteen bandwagon and popularizing false patriotism and mega-million dollar fundraising events to help the world's hungry and the farmers who could feed the hungry, many have called this rock's greatest year. Personally I think it's a toss-up between 1962-66 and 1977. Motown and the British Invasion versus The Ramones and The Sex Pistols.

Sure, all that popular philanthropy was great, but really, how many of these artists were doing it for their egos and publicity? I'd say the latter outweigh the former about 85-15.

Still, Willie Nelson, Neil Young, and John Cougar Mellencamp should be congratulated for their honest and less successful Farm Aid and Stevie Nicks and Tom Petty's "Wildflowers" album. Ever notice that with these so-called "relief records," that the more political you get the less popular you are and the less you sell for the sake of others.

Me, I'm just the opposite. I never felt the hunger relief was going to work through rock music. It's just going to make these people look for outside help all the time. First you have to get a government that cares. That's why I supported Farm Aid a little more and "Sun City" the most, despite Reagan's constructive engagement. Besides, fighting apartheid is the most incognizant thing to do.

But to return to fantasy, the year was fairly predictable. Prince puts out a "Sgt. Pepperish" album and then

says he'll never tour again while breaking his silence and doing a Rolling Stone interview. Mick Jagger went successfully solo; Springsteen conquered Europe and then America's football stadiums; Madonna flashed her bellybutton so much it had a better tan than her; Dire Straits sold records by slashing MTV and Bob Guccione started a music magazine. Let's face it: 1985 was DULL. Unless you could find a handful of albums that contained lyrics other than "Oh, oh Sheila." Like these ...

1. Velvet Underground, "V.U." This album was recorded in 1968-69 but not released until this year. This is timeless music by the predecessors of punk. This is a must for any musical collection.

2. The Long Ryders, "State of Our Union." A Thanksgiving gift from a group that has just replaced R.E.M. as

See Ryder page 18

## Year of ups and downs

By JOHN TRENT

Nineteen eighty-five has had its moments.

On the "up" side, there were the Live Aid and Farm Aid extravaganzas; the reemergence of veteran performers like Pete Townshend, Aretha Franklin, and Bob Dylan; the emergence of hot new groups like Lone Justice, the Hooters, and Red Hot Chili Peppers and the continuation of the national phenomenon known as SPRINGSTEEN.

On the "down" side, there was Sting's self-serving posturing as solo artist; the attempt to "rate" records; the canonization of Billy Joel into the noble redeemer of all wayward youth; the continued excesses of the dreaded Heavy Metal disease and the manifestation of Howard Jones-itis, with its "everything's gonna be all

right in more than one day" philosophy (this affliction bothered several groups this year, including INXS, The Thompson Twins and the Alarm).

Nothing was more disappointing this year, however, than the return of The Clash. When The Clash appeared in 1977, their lead singer, Joe Strummer, likened their sound to "a belch in the face." By 1982 The Clash reached their pinnacle, with a commercially successful album ("Combat Rock") and second billing on The Who's farewell tour.

Then something strange happened. Success ruined The Clash. Ominously, the band went through three different drummers by the end of 1983. At the US Festival debacle, The Clash, claiming to be artists first and performers second, took Apple Computer wizard

Steve Wozniak's money (over \$350,000) and ran. Soon after, lead guitarist and songwriter Mick Jones was "dismissed" from the band by the volatile Strummer. Throughout 1984 and 1985, Strummer was quoted as saying, "American kids just f--- around because they have no f---ing conception of what the f---ing world is about."

Once one of the most insightful singer-songwriters of the punk movement, Strummer, through his words and actions, has become the strutting ass of rock'n'roll.

Now we have The Clash's "combat" album of 1985. Gone is Jones' fine musicianship and arranging skills, which were instrumental to The sound. Instead we have Strummer, with no credibility as an artist, attempting to raise the consciousness of the oppressed proletariat. Strummer falls right on his face, and deservedly so; would-be revolutionaries don't drive Cadillacs, Joe. The only Marx Strummer has ever read is probably Harpo, not Karl.

But, as mentioned earlier, there were some high points during 1985. Here's a quick list of the top ten albums.

1. "White City" by Pete Townshend. Townshend's return after a two-year absence is heavy on blues and musical sensationalism. This is fine with Townshend, who owes a heavy debt to Charlie Parker, Muddy Waters, Big Joe Turner and others. Though not his best work (near 1975's "Rough Mix" with Ronnie Lane), Townshend's musical skill is still head and shoulders above any other artist today.

2. "Hard Line" by the Blasters. American music by an American band. Nuff said.

3. "Brothers In Arms" by Dire Straits. Mark Knopfler has finally gotten the big payday he so much deserves with this album.

4. "Biograph" by Bob Dylan. This compilation of over 50 of Dylan's greatest songs helps reaffirm the notion that before Dylan got black bags

See Dylan page 21

## 'Rock'n'roll hits page 1

By JOE DeCHICK

Between the seemingly endless run of benefit records and concerts, and the Parents' Music Resource Center's crusade to rate records, it's hard to remember a year when rock 'n' roll spent so much time on the front page.

Musically, however, 1985 wasn't even close to 1984, when even the most discerning critics found themselves unashamed to listen to the radio. The lack of great singles this year stemmed, logically, from the lack of great albums.

Still, there were definite highlights. In fact, it was an outstanding year for American Artists. In more-or-less order of preference, here is 1985's 10-best list:

1. R.E.M., "Fables of the Reconstruction": Although it's impossible to understand lead singer Michael Stipe damn-near half the time, it doesn't seem to matter as long as lines like "it's a manray kind of sky" are floating about. Ambitious, am-

biguous folk/rock/whatever with enough hooks for five albums, this is the year's best record. Next time you hear that this is America's best band, believe it. Take it from a former non-believer.

2. Sting, "The Dream of the Blue Turtles": Despite what spurned Police fans think, this record kicks booty. Sure, the anti-war sentiments are a bit heavy, but this is an awesome assemblage of hooks and fine writing. "Fortress Around Your Heart" contains an unforgettable hook and the devastating line: "I had to stop in my tracks for fear of walking on the mines I'd laid." The band is bone-crunching and "Love Is The Seventh Wave" is the best reggae song Sting's ever been a part of.

3. Talking Heads, "Little Creatures": A stripped-down sound-sprinkled with Cajun, steel guitar and gospel — is just what this band needed following the pseudo-funk fiasco of "Speaking In

Tongues."

4. Marshall Crenshaw, "Downtown": The writing is still not up to the standard of the first album, but Crenshaw bounces back from "Field Day" with a witty, rollicking set of roots-rock covers and originals.

5. Pete Townshend, "White City": As good as "Empty Glass" and "All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes" were, this might be his best yet. Challenging lyrics and inspired playing make this another must-own record from one of rock 'n' roll's few, true geniuses.

6. Dire Straits, "Brothers In Arms": Not in the same league as "Making Movies" or "Love Over Gold," this is still an engaging album from a first-rate band featuring rock's best guitarist. "Money for Nothing," alone, is worth the price of admission. As badly misinterpreted as Bruce Springsteen's "Born In The U.S.A.," the song is the best lampoon of stardom since Joe Walsh's "Life's Been Good."

7. John Cougar Mellencamp, "Scarecrow": Cougar finds power in simplicity, and is finally able to sustain his hooks and anger for a full record. His band sounds mahvelous.

8. Bob Dylan, "Empire Burlesque": Dylan's first self-produced LP is also his first to include a lyric sheet. "When The Night Comes Falling From The Sky" is "Hurricane" meets Arthur Baker, and the results send chills up the spine. What does all this mean? It's really hard to tell. . . .

9. Todd Rundgren, "A Capella": This is an ambitious techno-achievement and Rundgren's strongest set of tunes in years. If you can't feel "Pretending To Care," you can't feel.

10. Pat Metheny, "The Falcon And The Snowman Original Soundtrack": This record is one side of superior Metheny and one side of soundtrack slush. David Bowie's vocal on "This Is Not America" rivals his best work. You know it's a lean year when a guilty pleasure cracks your 10-best list.

10-Best singles of 1985:

1. "Driver 8," R.E.M.: the year's best single. the Byrds meet a cuckoo in Stipe.

2. "Sun City," Artists United Against Apartheid: Vicious, funk-rock that kicks the stuffing out of every benefit song ever recorded. If this fails to move you physically or intellectual-

See Sun City page 18



# Acclaimed films of the '80s

## A dismal year for movies

By JOE DeCHICK

"You know Santa's on his way/ Bringing lots of toys and goodies on his sleigh..."

Let's hope Santa has also packed a few quality movies to salvage what has been a dismal year for film.

It was the year of guts and gore, epitomized by such mindless tripe as "Death Wish III," "Invasion U.S.A.," "Sudden Death" and "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

Part of the problem was that many of the acclaimed films like "Eleni," "Twice in A Lifetime" and "Dim Sum" just never made it to Reno. Instead, the Keystone Theater — that bastion of good taste — spent much of

1985 replaying 1984 gems like "The Killing Fields," "Birdy," "Stop Making Sense" and "The Gods Must Be Crazy."

It's no wonder the year's best film is a black comedy. In more-or-less order of preference, here is 1985's 10-best list:

1. **Prizzi's Honor**: By far the year's best film, "Prizzi's Honor" is a black comic lampoon of organized crime. John Huston's brilliant direction of a superb cast is, at once, hilarious, uneasy, sinister and teasingly timeless. Jack Nicholson has never been better, sporting a canary-yellow jacket and a Brooklyn accent. Kathleen Turner is wicked and ravishing, and Angelica

Huston is a classier bitch than Joan Collins can ever hope to be. This film deserves at least two viewings and a bunch of Oscars.

2. **Witness**: Tough Philadelphia cop Harrison Ford meets the passive Amish in a masterful thriller which wins on all levels. Peter Weir's direction is first-rate, evoking humor, horror, poignancy and romance. Kelly McGillis is wonderful as a young, Amish widow, and Ford delivers the performance of his career.

3. **Sweet Dreams**: The Patsy Cline bio-epic ends up as a totally human, totally believable exploration of the late country singer's bittersweet marriage to Charlie Dick (Ed Harris). Harris and Ann Wedgeworth are excellent, but the show belongs to the remarkable Jessica Lange, as Cline, in the year's best performance.

4. **The Sure Thing**: When it comes to directing, Rob Reiner is no

"Meathead." In fact, with this film and 1984's brilliant "This Is Spinal Tap," he's batting 1,000. This is neither the "teen exploitation flick" nor the "above-average teen exploitation flick" it was branded as. It's a warm, intelligent comedy with a promising performance by John Cusack of "Better Off Dead" and "The Journey of Natty Gann."

5. **Cocoon**: Like Reiner, director Ron Howard has successfully made the transition from television to film. Like "Splash," "Cocoon" deals a lot with water, aliens and immortality. A bit overrated, but a truly all-star — to say nothing of geriatric — cast makes this a must-see.

6. **The Purple Rose of Cairo**: For once, it's a good thing Woody Allen stayed behind the camera. A touching fantasy, this also contains some of the year's best comic moments. Jeff Daniels plays a triple role and Mia Farrow is precious.

7. **The Breakfast Club**: An unsettling, thought-provoking examination of high school. Fine ensemble acting highlights the best John Hughes teenflick yet.

8. **After Hours**: Spacy, ambiguous and consistently uproarious, this is a black comedy about one man's odyssey home. A great cast shines in this effective, nutty departure for director Martin Scorsese.

9. **The Falcon and the Snowman**: A suspenseful, timely and true-life account of two spoiled rich kids who become Soviet spies. Sean Penn got all the ink, but it was Timothy Hutton's performance that made this film.

10. **Agnes of God**: A flawed, but high-minded, thriller buoyed by the crisp ensemble acting of Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly.

Honorable Mention: **Mask**: Cher and Eric Stoltz spin some special magic in this poignant, real-life story of a deformed youngster.

The Dirty Half-Dozen

1. Rocky IV
2. St. Elmo's Fire
3. Pee-Wee's Big Adventure
4. Rambo: First Blood Part II
5. Perfect
6. Explorers

## The best and more best

By SCOTT THOMPSON

This is probably one of the toughest articles I've ever had to write. It's not because I don't have any opinions of what the best movies of the year were, mind you. It's because I know that I have a warped sense of taste when it comes to the motion-picture experience. I feel like I'm exposing myself or something. So I decided to "cover myself" and make a list of the year's best movies and then make a list of the movies that I liked best.

The year's best movies;

1. **"Prizzi's Honor"**: A black comedy that had me wrapped up from the start. Jack Nicholson is the cutest little hitman you ever saw and Kathleen Turner is one hot mama. Their work in this film is pretty close to magic. The ending left me with my mouth hanging open.

2. **"Agnes of God"**: I didn't see it, but it must be good because all the "critics" loved it. Personally, I couldn't stand the thought of two-

hours of Jane Fonda.

3. **"Witness"**: I did see this one and I liked it a lot. Harrison Ford was hot in the role of a cop on the run. Good tense action and an education in Amish culture.

4. **"To Live and Die in L.A."**: A great villain, great sex, and great violence. What more can you ask for?

5. **"Cocoon"**: Director Ron Howard (aka, Opie) does a wonderful job weaving a story about aliens and old people in Florida. The best part of this movie was how it showed that old folks are people, too.

Those were the best of 1985, now here are my favorites. See these at all costs.

1. **"After Hours"**: A dark comedy that will make anyone's problems seem trivial. After all, how would I like to be chased through the streets of New York by a gang of crazed homosexuals? Don't answer that out loud. Anyway, excellent style and substance and some way out characters make this

movie a must-see.

2. **"The Sure Thing"**: Carl Reiner directed this hilarious and touching tale of young love and interstate travel. A 10 on the laugh meter.

3. **"Fright Night"**: Booo! This movie brought new spark into the old Dracula story. With a vampire that walks around in a bitchin' leather trench coat cutting jokes, this film was the "American Werewolf in London" of 1985.

4. **"Lifeforce"**: Call me a sucker, but I love a good vampire movie (arr arr)! This movie would make anyone not want to see Haley's Comet, because that's where they come from. Just remember that you heard it first right here.

5. **"To Live and Die in L.A."**: Like I said before, what more could you ask for?

Well, I never claimed to be a critic anyway. In fact, I recommend "Flesh Gordon" to all my friends. It's out on video cassette and would make the perfect gift for mom or that "hard to shop for" person. I guarantee they haven't seen anything like this or at least won't admit to it!

Ya'll have a good Christmas!

## Anything but 'Insignificance' in a bizarre film



CRYBABY — Tony Curtis comforts Theresa Russell in "Insignificance," starting Friday at the Keystone Cinema.

BY DAVE GOTTLIEB

Okay, how's this for a movie idea? Imagine it's 1954, and you've just traveled through time. You're in New York and something's going to happen. Sound like a big city "Back To The Future?" Not quite. How about a "Back To The Future" for adults.

The film is "Insignificance," and sometimes bizarre, sometimes surrealistic Nicholas Roeg has beaten me to the screening room. Assembling four characters who resemble the famous faces of the '50s (Albert Einstein, Marilyn Monroe, Senator Joseph McCarthy and Joe DiMaggio), Roeg has taken Terry Johnson's film adaptation of the London play and turned "Insignificance" into a funny, haunting look at life.

Taking place over one "dog of an evening" in a high class New York hotel room, we watch the lives of these four completely different people intertwine. The film opens with the Actress (Theresa Russell, stunningly looking like Monroe) filming a movie while

hundreds of people oogle uncontrollably as her skirt is blown up over her waist a la "The Seven Year Itch." Watching is the Ballplayer husband (Gary Busey), who fortunately can't hear the conversation between the two stagehands operating the fan that's causing all the commotion.

Says one: "Did you see anything?" Replies the other: "I saw the face of God." Or white panties, take your pick.

Back across town the Senator (Tony Curtis) sweats profusely while swishing down Jack Daniels and telling the drunk next to him drinking a glass of water, "You know what they say every time you drink a glass of water you're drinking a part of Napoleon's crap. Or at least Mussolini's." Now there's an anti-Communist for you.

Meanwhile, the Professor (Michael Emil) litters his suite with his calculations of the physical universe, dressed in a Princeton sweatshirt and reaching

See Bizarre page 18



**Sun City** — from page 16

ly, you are beyond hope. This record also taught me what it was about Lionel Ritchie's upraised thumb in the "We Are The World" video that always annoyed me: it doesn't mean a darn thing. Kudos to Little Steven, a man with a pair of you-know-whats.

3. "19," Paul Hardcastle.
4. "Fortress Around Your Heart," Sting
5. "Sense of Purpose," Third World: A killer groove
6. "Everybody Wants To Rule The World," Tears For Fears
7. "Every Time You Go Away," Paul Young
8. "Sanctified Lady," Marvin Gaye: Posthumous raunch-rock with a real crush groove. Why did no one buy this single?
9. "Some Like It Hot," The Power

**Ryder** — from page 16

the top American band. These guys used to sound like Buffalo Springfield but now they're sounding like Television.

3. Husker Du, "Flip Your Wig" and "New Day Rising." Take your pick. On "New Day" they faced life's deterioration and on "Flip Your Wig" they questioned life's meaning. These guys are relevant to society but not too good in concert.

4. The Replacements, "Tim." More outstanding punk with an I-don't-care/let's-party attitude. And if the Village Voice can call them America's best band that's good enough for me.

5. R.E.M., "Fables Of Reconstruction." An enigmatic but tuneful look at life in the South. Understanding Michael Stipe is still part of the fun but so are the stories he tells.

6. The Blasters, "Hard Line." Dave Alvin is the coherent Bob Dylan for the '80s. You want the real Ronald Reagan? Just listen to "Common Man" and you'll wish you'd voted for Hunter S. Thompson.

7. The Uptones, "K.U.S.A." These guys are just out of high school and are singing about life's bad breaks, bad radio and bad government and doing it all with a beat to boot? My kind of music.

8. Talking Heads. "Little Creatures." David Byrne is the perfect Andy Warhol of the '80s with a bourgeoisie appeal. Yuppies like it but

Station

10. "People Get Ready," Jeff Beck and Rod Stewart

Honorable Mention: "Don't You (Forget About Me)," Simple Minds 1985s Special Awards by Joe and the Revolution:

Newcomer of the year: Lone Justice  
Soul Artist of the year: Whitney Houston (sorry, Stevie)

Comeback of the year: John Fogerty, "Centerfield"

Producer/Handyman of the year: Dave "Eurythmics" Stewart

Most encouraging revival: Cajun music

Inspirational moment/Glad to be a rock fan: U2s knockout version of "Bad" at Live Aid

"Mr. Cause": Daryl "Roll Over Bob Geldof" Hall was involved in USA For Africa, Live Aid, Farm Aid and the Apollo Theater benefit for the United Negro College Fund.

can't understand the funky rhythms.

8. (Tie) John Cougar Mellencamp, "Scarecrow." Is this the same John Cougar who has gone from "Come on baby make it hurt so good" to bordering on brilliance? I can't believe it either, but I like it.

9. Wire Train, "Between Two Words." They have now lost two members in two years but continue to create stinging, subtle music that is hard to forget. Luckily Kevin Hunter doesn't care about money.

10. Pete Townshend, "White City." A look at England and its unseen racial strife in a soft but powerful way. Pete, you just beat out Bob Dylan for the last spot.

Near misses included The Nails, Jason and the Scorchers, the Beat Farmers, Bob Dylan, John Fogerty, Lone Justice, Dire Straits, the Minutemen and the Del-Fuegos. "Sun City" was the best philanthropy record and "We Are The World" easily the worst. Talk about sickening.

Eurythmics' "Would I Lie To You" crashed and burned its way to my favorite single with the Ramones' "Bonzo Goes To Bitburg" politicizing my summer. I hope Joey won't burn in hell for voting for Reagan in '80, maybe just get a dark tan.

It's been a long year and one that made me wish Diana Ross and the Supremes were still together and Mitch Ryder still singing "Jenny Take A Ride." Oh well, there's always the possibility of the students taking over KUNR.

**Bizzare** — from page 17

for needed papers with his toes. The Senator stops by to remind the Professor he is due to testify before the Senate hearings the next day while the Professor flatly tells him he'll be speaking at the World Peace Conference.

The Professor mentions his lifetime of persecution and how he survived at the Dachau concentration camp. The Senator smugly comments, "You talk to a good Jew now and that same subject comes up. Dachau. The whole war was based on a Soviet plot."

Replies the Professor, "Fifteen million Russians die and you say it was a Soviet plot?" Answers the Senator, pointed finger and epiphanic look, "They're tricky."

Much like the Actress, who knocks on the Professor's door at 3 a.m. to explain the Theory of Relativity with trains, balloons, and flashlights. She coos throughout and finally asks the Professor to sleep with her (after all, he did go from third to first on her list of people she would like to sleep with). He says he'd better sleep in the tub, but finally succumbs to dropping his pants in slow-motion while the scene is cut to and fro by the Senator getting it from a hooker whom he can't get excited about.

The Ballplayer bangs on the door just as the Professor and Actress get started and barges in shouting, "So you screwed another shrink?" Eventually he calms down enough to tell the Professor, who is always thinking so he will understand, but not know, about his own undying fame and the fact that he appeared in thirteen baseball card series. Now that's fame.

He tells the father of the atom bomb that fame is sometimes hard to live with. Especially when you're a famous couple. "You don't have to worry about it now Doc," the Ballplayer says. "But maybe someday."

The movie continues with the Professor leaving his room to sleep in the lobby while the Ballplayer and the Ac-

tress talk about having kids. On and on it goes at a quick yet realistic pace that sets the comedy tone in the film. You won't be rolling in the aisles, but there will be a wry smile on your face.

As has become commonplace in Nicholas Roeg's films ("Walkabout," "The Man Who Fell To Earth"), there are bizarre, enigmatic flashbacks replete with imagery inherent in each character's mind. The Professor, whose watch is set at 8:15 to mark the time the atomic bomb was dropped, has flashbacks and dreams of the Hiroshima remains and Nazi death camps.

The Actress remembers her childhood in the orphanage and all the sleazy producers she came across, while her husband recalls pushy fathers and the Senator, his Catholic choirboy days.

The imagery is constantly well-shot and ties in with the characters' thoughts. The dreams bring the past into the present as history repeats itself and the four characters, their nightmares and pasts are all unified into one.

Besides the hypnotizing screenplay and vibrant cinematography, the acting in "Insignificance" is what makes this the powerful, intense movie that it is. Who dominates the screen is impossible to decide, but if I had to I would say Tony Curtis pulls off the acting coup of the year with the Senator, and Michael Emil pulling a close second. Gary Busey nearly equals his perfect backwoods portrayal of Buddy Holly in "The Buddy Holly Story," with his ignorant ballplayer.

The Elevator Attendant (Will Sampson) has a small yet important role, transporting the Professor from lobby to room. As he says to the scientist, "You are Cherokee. You are always at the center of the universe." And if that isn't significant I don't know what is.

"Insignificance" plays at the Keystone Cinema beginning this Fri., Dec. 13 and runs through Thurs., Dec. 19.

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# Wolf Pack survives snow job

Several factors influenced the 24-23 score of Saturday's 1-AA playoff game between UNR and Arkansas State. UNR should have won by a wider margin.

The extreme weather conditions, including cold, snow and strong winds, helped Arkansas State more than the Wolf Pack. Indian coach Larry Lacewell said before the game that he hoped the weather would be good because his offense relies on a dry field to run the wishbone.

Instead, Arkansas State scored twice in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Lewis Brown to complete a 68-yard, nine-play drive and a punt block by Brad Dent that was recovered by Greg Zachry in the end zone. UNR did not score when the weather was the worst.

There were five dropped passes by Pack receivers and running backs, many of those at crucial times in the game. The cold had an effect on the players' ability to hold on to the ball. But UNR coach Chris Ault wasn't as sympathetic.

"By dropping balls, we only killed ourselves."

Ault was asked if passes dropped by Anthony Gooden and then Charvez Foger on consecutive plays hurt the optimism of the Pack.

"At that time I was more worried about whose neck I would break than if the dropped passes hurt morale."

UNR quarterback Eric Beavers had a good day passing against an Indian pass defense that wasn't nearly as tough as its run defense. Beavers completed 12-of-26 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

If the weather had stayed fair after the first half, Beavers would certainly have thrown more passes for more yards.

"We were moving the ball well until the weather got to us," Beavers said.

But, because of the extreme cold, Beavers found it hard to hold on to the ball with his small hands. He took himself out late in the game and was

## Geoffrey Schumacher

replaced by Jack Stanley.

"We were playing for all the marbles here and for Beavers to pull himself was very unselfish," Ault said. "That's what it takes to win championship games."

The Pack running attack was almost non-existent against the seventh-ranked rushing defense. Foger ran for 47 yards on 14 carries for a 3.9 average, three yards short of his season average per carry. Gooden ran six times for 10 yards, with a long run of four. Lucius Floyd had a good day running but was given the ball just four times. He gained 44 yards for an 11.0 average.

"I couldn't really cut vertically very well," Gooden said. "We sent more running backs out in the flat this game because of the field."

On the other hand, the Indians' wishbone had a field day against the UNR rush defense. Fullback Rickey Jemison rushed 18 times for 84 yards, quarterback Dwane Brown ran 16 times for 77 yards, Brown ran 16 times for 77 yards and halfback Preston Maddox gained 53 yards on eight carries.

Fortunately, for the Pack, Arkansas State didn't run into the end zone too often.

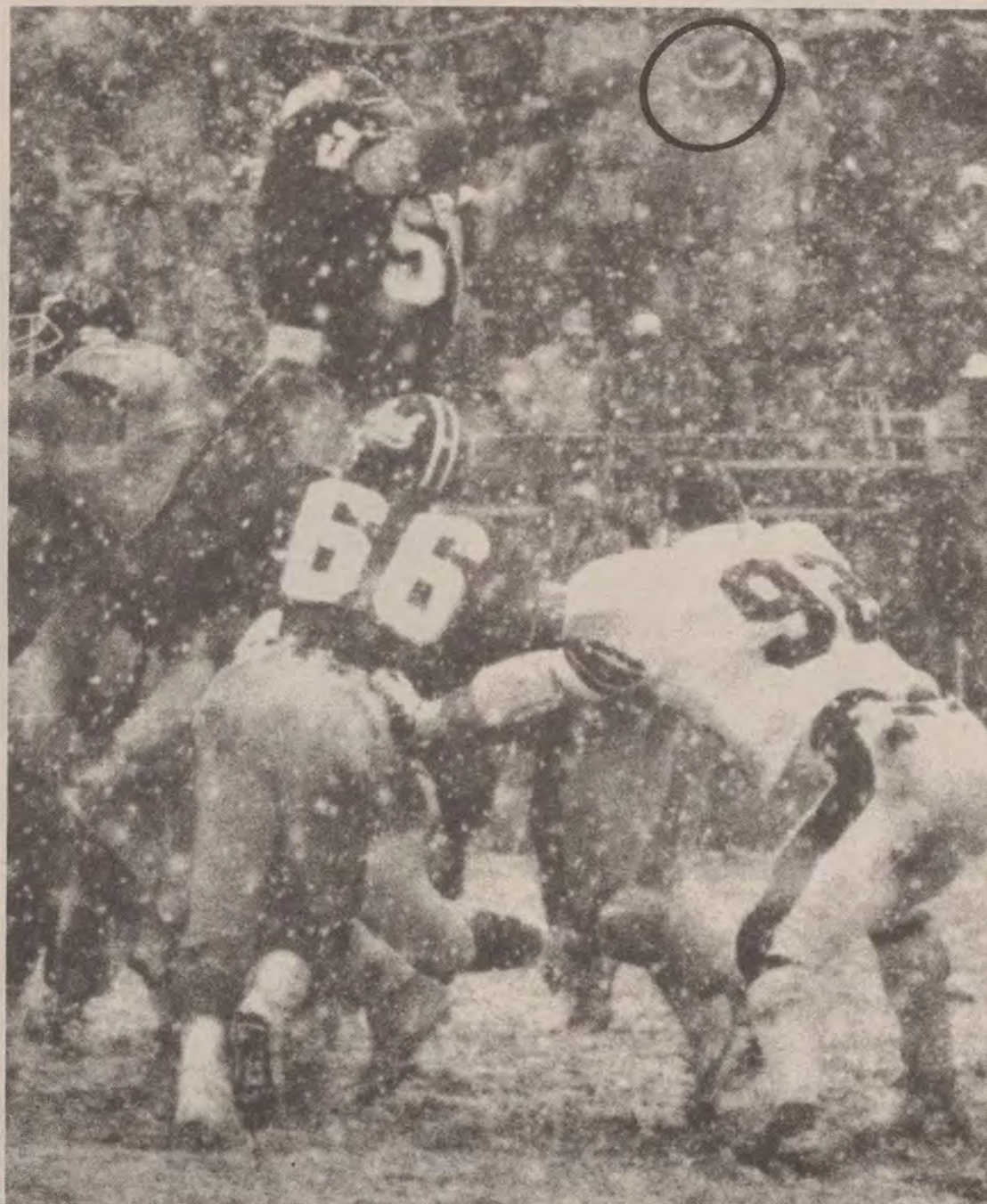
Many players and coaches on the UNR squad said the three-week layoff between games didn't really affect its play in the first half. However, it seemed obvious to many observers including Arkansas State assistant coach David Mitchell.

"The layoff had a lot to do with their slow start. I'm not taking anything away from their defense, it's great, but it took them a while to get acclimated to playing again."

No one knew how Saturday's game would turn out until the final second ticked off the clock. The bizarre finish was one to be remembered for years to come, and fans at the game may remember it by feeling the chill in their bones the next few days. But Lacewell

summed up the outcome of the game in very few words:

"When you miff two field goal attempts and get an extra point blocked, it's hard to win a championship game. We had our time at bat. . . we had our chance."



Mitch Kogan/Sagebrush

**BLOCKED FIELD GOAL** — Mike Dixon blocks an extra point that could have tied the game Saturday at Mackay Stadium. The ball is highlighted.

## Rec Department offering cross country skiing

Cross-country skiing is fun, inexpensive and easy to learn. Coupled with the winter landscape it creates a sense of freedom and unity with the outdoors that no other winter sport offers. Cross-country skiing, Nordic skiing, by any name, is one of the most popular winter activities and one that you can participate in, and receive credit for, at UNR.

The ski touring classes offered in the upcoming spring semester through the Recreation and Physical Education Department will get you off on the right ski. The classes are designed to help you whether you're a beginner or a seasoned skier.

RPED. 148-Ski touring, is a class designed to teach the fundamental skills and background of ski touring. From track skiing to telemarking, students get a foundation to enjoy ski touring as a life-long recreational, fitness and sports activity. The class meets on either Thursdays or Fridays from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Lombardi Recreation Building. Buses are used to get students to the different ski locations. The class consists of a first day orientation meeting and eight class outings.

Students must provide their own equipment or rent equipment. Skis,

boots and poles can be rented from the RPED equipment room at Lombardi Rec. the fee is \$2.00 per set/time, or \$14.00 for eight class outings.

RPED. 148-Ski touring, Norpine; is another class designed for those who strictly want to learn more about telemark turning and other cross-country downhill skills. This class will meet on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Mount Rose Ski Area.

RPED. 216-Methods of teaching cross-country skiing, is for experienced cross-country skiers who wish to become competent cross-country ski instructors. This course includes 15 hours of lecture and 30 hours of laboratory experiences. The instruction centers around knowledge, technique and teaching methods of cross-country skiing. Class time is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Labs meet Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the snow.

Both RPED 148 classes are one credit activity classes while 216 is two credits.

Why go ski touring? Maybe you're an Alpine skier who is tired of lift-lines. An expert powder skier knows that Nordic skiers ski more powder than Alpine skiers. You may like to race. cross-country ski racers are among the most physically fit people in the world.

Perhaps you just want a wonderful leisure-time activity.

The winter is special. Each new snowfall provides us with a world to explore. UNR is the only university in the west to have a ski touring program certified through the Professional Ski Instructors of America. This means that the instructors know and love what they are doing. By taking a class

you will explore the High Sierra and benefit from the teaching methods and avoid the problems of trying to teach yourself.

The classes are very popular, so pre-register soon and get started with quickness, safety and fun. For further information, read the spring class schedule or contact the Recreation Dept. at 784-4041.

## Pack women meet Chico

By KELLI DuFRESNE

UNR will host Chico State in the UNR Old Gym Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a contest that has all the indications of being no contest.

"I don't know what to expect because we haven't scouted them," UNR coach Anne Hope said. "I don't feel we will have a problem."

The Pack at 2-1 for the season suffers from a mild case of irregular offensitis. In the Pack's last game against UOP Hope was quoted as saying we weren't in an offense for half the night.

"Hopefully we'll be better offensively," Hope said about the upcoming

game against Chico.

Fran Coslet, head coach for Chico State is looking forward to the trip.

"I expect a good game with Reno," Coslet said. "I expect we will be tested quite a bit."

Chico is 5-1 for the season and has played against Division-II, III, and NAIA schools. UNR will be Chico's first crack at a Division I school this year.

Coslet believes Chico's strength will take time to develop because of all the new faces. Although Chico has a lot of new faces, Coslet sees no one who will tearing up the boards.



# Basketball team picks up first win

By MIKE SULLIVAN

It might have come five games too late, but Sonny Allen isn't complaining one bit.

The UNR basketball team posted its first victory of the season Saturday night with a 91-77 romp of University of California-Davis.

The 2,300 fans in attendance were treated to the return of Wolf Pack guard Rob Harden, who has been in a shooting slump for most of the season.

With the three-point play working for the first time all year, the 5-foot-10 senior, who entered the game shooting only 30 percent from the field, hit eight of 12 shots, and was six of 10 from the three-point range for a season high 22 points.

"I think having the three-point rule gave me a little extra incentive," Harden said. "I was finally able to get open and they were able to kick the ball out to me from inside."

"We really weren't able to come out and guard him like we should have," UC Davis coach Bob Hamilton said. "(Dwyane) Randall and Harden just came on, and there was nothing we could do."

Randall had a game-high 29 points and 14 rebounds. He has been the leading scorer and rebounder for the Pack in all six games.

Allen was pleased with the victory, and also with the performance of Harden.

"Harden's definitely out of his slump, which will help us down the stretch," he said.

He was also happy to have the three-point rule back in effect.

"I just asked Coach Hamilton, and he agreed to use it," Allen said. "I think that that's probably what helped Harden the most."

With Harden scoring from the perimeter, and Randall, James Moore, and Tommie Barnes scoring inside, the Aggies could only hope for some Pack turnovers. But there was only one of those.

"We couldn't extend out to cover the perimeter," Hamilton said. "We played two second halves, and our fatigue showed our inability to stay with the big guys inside."

The game was close in the early going, with the Pack jumping out to an early lead, and Cal-Davis coming back to pull to within four, 38-34, with 2:32 left. But UNR put on a late rally to

take a 44-36 halftime lead.

The second half was all UNR, though, as it took a 69-51 lead with 11:08 left, and coasted with as much as a 20-point lead the rest of the way.

Allen then cleared the bench, giving everybody a chance to get some much needed playing experience.

"Everybody got a chance to play, and that's a plus," Allen said. "This is something we needed in order to gain experience. Losing is OK, but when you lose too many, you lose confidence."

Forwards Barnes and Moore scored 12 and 10 points respectively, and point guard Darnell Glenn dished out 13 assists to go along with his eight points.

For the Aggies, forward Todd Reiswieg scored 17 points, and center Pete Buchwald and forward Chris Ferrene added 16 points apiece.

The Pack's defense was again strong, limiting the Aggies to 46 percent shooting for the game. Cal-Davis also committed 13 turnovers.

While the game turned out to be a

blowout, UC-Davis stayed close until the midpoint of the second half. But Harden's three pointers and Barnes in the key jumpers kept the Pack firmly in control of the game.

Pack Notes: Montana, UNR's Big Sky rival, beat San Diego 86-43 last Tuesday at Missoula, Mont. The Toreros beat UNR 63-54 this season...The Pack faces UNLV this Saturday. The Rebels are ranked No. 14 in the nation by the Associated Press poll, and beat Maryland 64-63 in overtime on Saturday.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

FIGHT OF THE BALL — Dwyane Randall battles a U C -Davis opponent Saturday at Lawlor Events Center.

## UNR could be in for a long basketball season

By MIKE SULLIVAN

One question that Wolf Pack basketball followers are asking this year is, "What happened to the team that was supposed to be the powerhouse in the Big Sky this season?"

The answer is relatively simple. What you see on paper isn't exactly what you'll see on the hardwood.

UNR is currently 1-5 on the year, with understandable losses to UNLV, Pepperdine, and Washington, but surprise losses to USF and San Diego. Even in its tough losses though, the Pack made a very poor showing. Not a showing a team vying for the Big Sky title is supposed to give.

Why is the Pack doing so poorly in the early going? There are basically three main reasons. First of all, everyone underestimated the job Sonny Allen had to do in drawing all that individual talent together. Secondly,

### Mike Sullivan

the team itself has failed to jell, and constantly seems to be playing at odds with one another. And lastly, the absence of a good big man to take some of the burden off an overworked Dwyane Randall has hurt in every game.

Allen, known as one of the premier fastbreak coaches in the country, could never have foreseen the problem he would have in bringing a team with such differing personalities together. On more than one occasion, disputes have broken out among players. Not that you expect them to get along with one another all the time, but on the court, there should be no arguments. If

a team, especially one as inexperienced as UNR is this year, does not get together on the floor, then how can they ever hope to compete for the Big Sky crown?

Georgia Tech, one of the top college teams in the country this year, has a backcourt made up of Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple, two of the most different people you'll ever meet. But on the court, they shadow each other, and that's what makes them so effective. That's the key ingredient which makes most teams successful.

The problem of a big man is something that will just have to work itself out. David Wood, who struggled on offense and defense for the first four games, is beginning to come on strong. He did very well against Washington's 7-foot Chris Welp, and dominated against the shorter Cal-Davis lineup. But even he can't be ex-

pected to play strong for 40 straight minutes. His backup, 6-9 sophomore Van Beard, has played far below expectations, and provides the Pack with little offensive help when he is in. He can block shots, but against Cal-Davis, goaltended more shots that he stopped. This leaves Dwyane Randall and red-shirt freshman Chris Rupp with most of the duties when Wood is out, and they are needed elsewhere on the floor.

But, as Allen stresses, it is still early in the season, and even the greatest fortune tellers (let alone basketball analysts) can't predict what will happen between now and March 7-8, when the Pack tries to defend its Big Sky conference tournament title. If the Pack keeps progressing at this steady pace, it could be NCAA tournament time. But if things don't change, it could be a long, hot summer for Allen.



**Football** — from page 1

recovered by linebacker Mike Dixon. UNR gained just three yards before Brett Dales boomed one 50 yards to the 50.

ASU's Lewis Brown's scamper to the 36 set up a 48-yard field goal attempt. Frank Richards missed it wide to the left and the Indians were denied again.

UNR didn't capitalize though, giving the ball right back on a Lucius Floyd fumble at the ASU 32.

Brown hit Jerald Patterson with a 23-yard pass. Brown then rammed up the middle to the UNR 11 for a gain of 17. Lewis Brown's one-yard touchdown dive made it 24-17 with 5:20 left in the game.

UNR got the ball at its 20 but was forced to punt when defensive end Marvin Neloms sacked Beavers at the 16.

Dales' punt was blocked by Brad Dent and recovered by Greg Zachry in the end zone for a touchdown. Dixon blocked Richards' point after attempt keeping UNR ahead 24-23.

ASU got the ball back at the UNR 49 with 1:22 left. On the first play Lacewell reached into his bag of tricks and grabbed the tackle eligible play. Having faced only one wishbone team this year — Montana — UNR was taken completely by surprise.

Brown lay the ball on the ground. While everyone was sweeping right, right tackle Ray Brown ran left, picked up the ball and rambled 17 yards to the 32. Brown then threw to Andre Tate at the 20, giving ASU great field position.

Lacewell called for a field goal attempt on third down — giving the Indians two chances. ASU blew both of them. Each time, holder Butch Snider

couldn't come down with Doug Block's wet and wobbly snaps.

The first attempt would have been from 31 yards with 27 seconds left. The second would have been from 35 yards with 19 seconds left. Neither attempt was kicked in the blinding snow and UNR held on to a 24-23 win.

ASU took the opening kickoff 85 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 lead. Dwane Brown scored the touchdown on a 25-yard end run.

UNR tied it in the second quarter after Dixon recovered a Dwane Brown fumble at the 50. A 21-yard pass to Threde set up a 5-yard Fogar touchdown with 9:17 left in the first half.

ASU drove 67 yards to close out the half with a 37-yard field goal. That sent UNR into the locker room at half time trailing 10-7.

The Pack quickly went ahead 14-10 in the third quarter when Beavers threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Sailes with 10:45 left.

Marty Zendejas made it 17-10 on a 46-yard field goal with 6:38 left in the third.

ASU outgained UNR 407 to 301 yards. The Pack was held to 109 yards rushing. Fogar, a 1,000-yard rusher, was held to just 47.

Mike Brown, filling in for injured free safety Daryl McCoy led both teams with 15 tackles and recovered two fumbles. Dixon had 12 tackles and two fumble recoveries. Bill Bonsall and Elston Ridgle each had 10 tackles.

There were 10,241 fans braving the elements. The first three quarters were marked by 45-mile-an-hour gusts and rain before it turned to snow.

The Wolf Pack will travel to Furman, South Carolina Saturday to face Furman in the 1-AA semi-final game. Furman beat Rhode Island 59-14.

**Swimmers top Sac State**

The UNR swimming and diving team won its second meet of the year Saturday, 87-53, over Sacramento State University, to up its record to 2-6. The Wolf Pack's other win came against Humboldt State, 79-43, Nov. 23.

Robbin Thein and Maureen Chalmers both won three events to lead UNR. Thein took the 200-yard freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley to continue her streak of victories this season. Chalmers won

the 1,650, 500 and 100-yard freestyle races.

Heather Burgess won the 200 butterfly and the 200 breaststroke and placed second in the 100 butterfly.

"We swam well considering the conditions," UNR coach Jerry Ballew said. "It was a good way to finish up the semester."

UNR will take a holiday break and its next meet is scheduled for Jan. 10 with University of San Diego.

**Dylan** — from page 16

under his eyes and his girth increased dramatically, he was truly on of rock's greats.

5, "Scarecrow" by John Cougar Mellencamp. Mellencamp gets an "A" for effort and a "C" for the music. It's very noble to point out the crisis of the American farmer, but every tune on "Scarecrow" does wear a bit redundant. What Mellencamp accomplishes on this album, Bob Seeger accomplished on one song, "Night Moves," in 1976.

6, "Ain't Love Grand" by X. Rock's biggest iconoclasts go for the jugular yet again, and for the first time since their debut album of five years ago, "Los Angeles", they score.

7, "Lone Justice" by Lone Justice. LJ's music message is upbeat and optimistic, and best of all, they do not fall prey to Howard Jones-itis.

8, "Be Yourself Tonight" by Eurythmics. Annie Lennox proves she is more than a pair of beautiful blue eyes and Jughead haircut on this album; the girl's got soul, and lots of it; "Would I Lie To You?" is probably the top single of 1985.

9, "Little Creatures" by Talking Heads. David Byrne may act and dress funny, but his musical presentations of urban schizophrenia are witty, insightful, and masterfully done.

10, "Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti" by Squeeze. The duo of Difford and Tilbrook is back, and they throw so-called "pop masters" like Wham! for a loss. If you believe George Michael and Andrew Ridgely are better producers of pop than Chris Difford and Glen Tilbrook, I'll personally meet you in the ASUN Bookstore at 2:00 p.m. on December 16th and, before your very eyes, run through the bookstore naked.

Have a good vacation.

**They work.**  
CLASSIFIEDS

**CONGRATULATIONS  
WOLF PACK!  
WHAT AN AWESOME  
SEASON**

**FROM:**

**Ted L. Mike I.  
Brian S. Mark N.  
Bill J. Guy C.**

**Stuff 'em in South Carolina...  
We'll see you in Tacoma!**

**HAVE A GREAT & HAPPY  
HOLIDAY SEASON!**

**WE HOPE YOU WILL DRINK IN  
MODERATION & DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY.**

**LITTLE WALDORF SALOON  
& Grill**



**DUE TO THE  
HEART  
CONCERT**

**50¢  
STROH'S**

**On Thursday  
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.**

**CONGRATULATIONS WOLF PACK  
ON A FANTASTIC GAME!  
ONE MORE TILL TACOMA...**



The Associated Students of the  
University of Nevada-Reno  
proudly present

# HEART



*Plus special guest: Y & T*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 7:30 p.m.

LAWLOR EVENTS CENTER

*UNR student tickets available at the  
Lawlor Ticket Office only*

UNR STUDENT TICKETS ONLY

— \$10<sup>50</sup> —

**TOMORROW!!**



# Classifieds

## For Sale

HP41-CV for sale \$150 like new. Manuals and case included. Call Kirk at 329-3604

4WD Subaru 1980 Hatchback GL. Excellent condition. New snow tires \$3,900 322-6826.

Vitronics, 175cm., with mounted Tyrolia 290 D bindings. Flexible alpine skis with sintered base and segmented edges for excellent skiing in powder and great fun in moguls. Used only one season. Retailed for over \$420. Asking \$190 complete. Call Suzanne, 329-6386.

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 Dynastar 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.

1980 Honda Civic Wagon Hondamatic, AM/FM cassette, new snow tires (works RAD in snow!) new this and that - Rad car. Call 851-0879, ask for Michelle.

## 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.

## Roommate

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.

FEMALE roommate wanted. \$220 a month includes utilities for a two bedroom, one bath house, five minutes from school. 329-6851 -Leslee- or leave message.

## Lost/Found

FOUND - MALE DOG, DOBERMAN PINSCHER/ GERMAN SHORTHAIR 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.

## 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.

Darling,  
Everyone in life makes mistakes, but for recovery and devotion I have what it takes, So please give me that second chance, to turn our relationship from distrust back to romance.  
Please reconsider! Honey

Mich, K.C. hope you have a terrific X-mas. Don't party too much or not party too much. Forget about finals. Who needs them?

DEAR MR. WONDERFOOL,  
How was the excursion?

Mr. Allison  
I have a bit of bad news. Image previewers are becoming rather scarce these days, and lasers are in high demand. TOO BAD SO SAD.

Dear sensitive albino dwarf,  
I tried to call you however, your phone has been disconnected. Where are you? I will check the SAGEBRUSH regularly for a reply. Can't wait to meet you!  
Sincerely,  
A wild, kiwi loving woman,

almost 6 feet tall, has trained German Shepard and a valid Visa card. Will you take me? I've been waiting for you all of my life.

## 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.

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

## Jobs

Earn Money and Work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. 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.

## 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.

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

TYPING: Term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 825-2018

THE GOOD WORD --back in business! English teacher will type and/or edit your work. Know term paper styles. FAST Reasonable. 323-6578 anytime -- weekends O.K.

## 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.

For times & locations of preliminary briefings call  
(702) 356-6660.



We've got the new Descente skiwear constructed with this year's fabric breakthrough—Entrant™ SC. It's a new standard in waterproof, breathable fabric. Only Descente has Entrant™ SC, and you'll find it in parkas, windshirts, pants and suits. Men's and Ladies' styles.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 9-6, SUNDAY 11-5

Was it  
In the  
With the  
Clue  
IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH PIONEER PICTURES AND GEMINI FILM PRODUCTIONS "CLUE" CASTING BY JUDITH L. KATZ COSTUME DESIGNER JUDITH L. KATZ EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JON PETERS PETER BRIDGES PRODUCED BY JONATHAN TYNDA WRITTEN BY JONATHAN TYNDA DIRECTED BY JONATHAN TYNDA



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



ASUN  
Presents

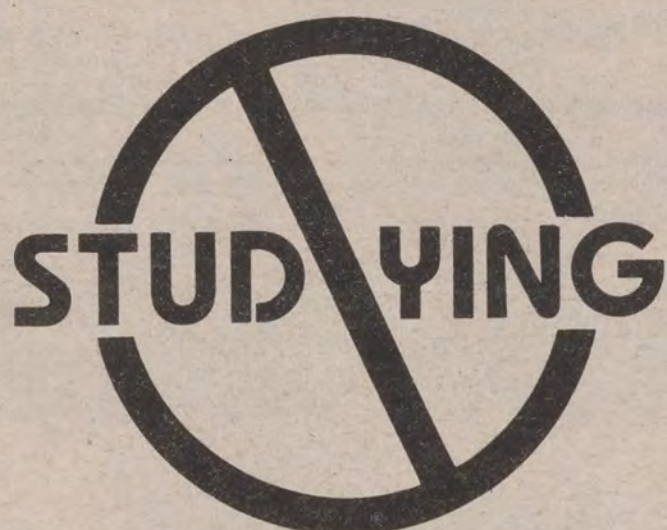
Chevrolet  
Video Party



**\$2.00**  
**UNR Students**

**\$4.00**  
**General**

**PARTY**



**OVER 200 PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!**  
including albums from

- Bruce Springsteen • Paul Young
  - Wham! • many others!
- Plus T-Shirts and Keychains!

**THIS FRIDAY THE 13th**  
**9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.**

**ARMORY AT THE FAIRGROUNDS**