

## A lot of picks, but, alas, no Wolf Pack

(Editor's note: Following is a two part series on the outlook for UNR's basketball team which begins its season Saturday night in the gym.)

By MIKE MARLEY

The myriad of pre-season college basketball magazines now on the newsstands racks all seem to be picking a different team for the Numero Uno spot.

Sports Illustrated's special college hoop issue tabs Marquette (a Jan. 11 visitor to Centennial Coliseum in Reno) as the nation's best squad.

Street and Smith's College Yearbook tabs USC as the best bunch of collegiate giraffes this season.

Some writers feel that Maryland, "the UCLA of the East" according to coach Lefty Driesell, may take over where UCLA left off.

To date, no magazine has had the guts to come out and tab out own UNR as the nation's finest team.

I wonder why. Maybe because Jack Spencer's varsity roster is like the Incredible Shrinking Man.

When practice began this fall, UNR had 13 players on the varsity roster. That figure dipped to seven when six black members of the squad were involved in the Black Student Union's (BSU) takeover of a student government office.

All six were finally put on probation and allowed to rejoin the team.

Long before this, the Pack lost its leading scorer (and may I point out the 14th leading shooter in the nation), guard Romie Thomas, for various reasons including academic deficiencies.

So what happens after you lose your leading scorer, a guard with a 26.1 average? Some people rationalized that Romie's return to the streets of Philadelphia would mean "more teamwork" for the Wolf Pack.

Alas, now another telling blow

has landed unexpectedly.

The tallest player in UNR history, sophomore Van Patterson from Houston, Tex., who is either 6-9 or 6-10 depending on how long ago his hair was cut, is off the team.

This comes at a bad time.

The Pack five opens the season tomorrow night (Wednesday) against a potent Portland State squad in Portland, Ore.

Nevada's hoopsters then move on to Seattle Thursday eve to battle

Now UNR has 10 players left.

Can the remaining ten better last year's horrid 3-23 record? They will.

However, a .500 season appears to be too much to wish for. I mean, the Milwaukee Bucks weren't built in a day, you know.

You'll get to see the Pack perform Saturday night and what you see is what Spencer got left.

How do the Pack's opponents shape up?

SAN JOSE STATE—Nevada meets San Jose State Dec. 11 in Reno. The Spartans had an awesome 2-24 mark last year that included 21 straight defeats.

Smallish guard Johnnie Skinner, a Philadelphian who played against UNR's long-gone Romie Thomas in his high school days, is back with his 18-point average. The 6-1 pre-med student teams with 6-6 forward Leon Beauchman to anchor the SJS five. A win here for the Renoites.

IOWA—Dec. 13 UNR travels to Iowa City and, although the Iowans are picked to finish eighth in the Big Ten, they'll finish ahead of Nevada. Kevin Kunnert (6-11), Jim Collins (6-8), Harold Sullinger (6-8) and guards Rick Williams and Gary Lisk will be tough to topple, especially at home.

ST. JOE'S—Nevada faces St. Joseph's Dec. 15 in Philly and whether Romie Thomas will get a free ticket to watch the affair is unknown. The Hawks are talking about another trip to NCAA playoffs next March. They are paced by 6-8 Mike Bantom, 6-2 Mike Moody and 6-5 Pat McFarland. A loss for the Pack.

DUQUESNE—Nevada goes to the one-time Smog Capital of the East, Pittsburgh, which is the home of UNR forward Bob Roberson, to face Duquesne and another loss Dec. 16. Dukes lost super-star Mickey Davis to the pros. Coach Red Manning will rely on 6-5 Jack Wojdowski, 6-9 Leonel Billing, a frosh team phenom, and 6-3 Mike Barr. Pack could come close here.

The Pack will end its non-conference season in San Jose Jan. 3 in a rematch with the Spartans.

Then it's right from the frying pan into the WCAC fire. I'd say it would be a real surprise if Nevada can climb any higher than sixth in the league standings.

(Friday we will take a look at the remaining players and this year's WCAC slate of opponents.)

### UNLV top, UNR bottom

UNLV, cross-state rival of UNR, has been picked by basketball coaches of eight members of the (WCAC) West Coast Athletic Conference, as being the team to beat on the 1971-72 season, while UNR is rated right on the bottom.

The conference title should be a close one between the Rebels of Las Vegas, the Bronco's of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco

Dons. These teams were 55, 54, and 53 respectively in the poll.

Seattle, the league's newest member, was a strong fourth with 44 points. They replaced Pacific, the 1971 champion, as they switched to another conference.

Other teams in the poll were St. Mary's, 28; Loyola, 23; Pepperdine, 20; and Nevada, Reno, 11.

Seattle-Pacific. UNR plays its first home game Saturday night in Reno, hosting Humboldt State.

According to Spencer, Patterson was axed for missing three days of practice last week.

Patterson has a good-enough combination of grades, height and ability to transfer to elsewhere. Several Texas colleges, including Sam Houston State, have expressed interest in him.

He has not yet decided where he will go.

A white player, a 6-2 guard from Weed, Calif., named Kim Dittner, has just left the varsity because of "schedule conflicts." Earlier, 6-2 guard Grieg Barrett was declared academically ineligible.

Before the first 30-foot jumper is shot, here's what the Pack can look forward too:

PORTLAND STATE—The Vikings were 18-8 last season and once again they'll feature a powerful offense. Wee Willie Stoudamire, the 6-1½ guard who threw in 50 points against UNR last season, returns. Willie's football-playing brother, Charlie, returns with his 17.2 average. Leo Franz, who is 6-8, rounds out the team. A season-opening loss for UNR.

Spencer's charges figure to have enough power to get by the likes of Seattle-Pacific, Humboldt State and Sacramento State.

Whipping pesky San Francisco State may be beyond reach for Nevada.

### He drafted a "Declaration of Consumer Rights"

## Consumer advocate, environmentalist to speak

The national president of a group which supports both consumerism and environmentalism will speak on the UNR campus Thursday evening.

Roy Kiesling, Jr., president of Consumer Alliance, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of Scrugham Engineering.

Kiesling was invited to address a regular session of "Community Environmental Problems," but the classroom and time have been changed for this meeting only in order that the public might attend.

Founded eight months ago by Kiesling, an attorney and engineer, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Stanford's "population bomb" ecologist, and political scientist Richard Larriman, Consumer Alliance now has members in 35 states.

Last week Kiesling and Ehrlich announced the mailing of a letter signed by them to over 500 manufacturers and food processors in the United States. "The companies we have addressed are those with the sort of forward-looking management that will recognize the urgent need to bring about a better balance between the needs of the producer, the consumer, and the environmental life-support system of the planet,"

Kiesling explained.

The letter lists practical, low-cost reforms in labeling and packaging (CA's "Declaration of Consumer Rights") and calls for a "standard of candor and fair dealing between producers and consumers." Kiesling asserted that "people are aware that they have a responsibility to the environment in making their buying decisions, and they insist that they be given the information they need to make the best choice; they want to be offered goods which are safe, durable, and recyclable."

He pointed out that manufacturers should welcome this opportunity to work with consumers before governmental regulations are arbitrarily imposed.

The organization's goal, included in a pamphlet with Consumer Alliance's declaration of consumer rights, is to work with consumers to promote the declaration and develop specifications for the improvement of products. "With the help of the engineers and environmental scientists on our Board of Advisors we will describe to the producers the durable, safe, non-polluting products that we want. When we are large enough to be a serious force in the

market, they will begin to build them for us.

"Our goal is a distant one. But our garbage dumps are filling with the broken and unwanted goods whose manufacture polluted our skies and to demand that every product is designed to impose the minimum burden on the environment from its manufacture to its disposal.

Before the consumer buys any product he has a right to the following information, says CA about its "Declaration of Consumer Rights":

1. The name and complete mailing address of the actual maker of the product.

2. A name and model number, clearly and permanently visible, that absolutely identifies the product.

3. A list of all ingredients of the product, in order of percentage contained, with the percentages stated. (Let us—not you or the government—decide which chemicals we want to eat or add to our environment.)

4. A warning of known harmful effects of any ingredient.

5. Complete instructions for normal use of the product, and a statement of what it can actually and

demonstrably do for its buyer.

6. Warnings of hazards of normal use, and of any hidden hazards of abnormal use.

7. A statement, in plain English, of the date of manufacture or packaging. (Let us decide if it is fresh enough—or a recent enough model—to suit us.)

8. A statement of the expected life of the product, including shelf life, and a warning of conditions of use or storage that shorten its life.

9. Notice of the other models or formulas of the same product by the same maker, so that the full range of choice is disclosed.

10. An explanation in layman's terms of the working principles of the product.

11. All specifications and procedures necessary for adjustment and repair by a normally skilled repairman.

12. A list of parts, with current retail prices and an address from which they can be obtained by mail.

13. A clear notice on the package if the product cannot be used except in conjunction with some other product.

14. In the case of products sold by weight or volume, a statement of the unit price.



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## UNR prof honored

Senator Alan Bible, right, congratulates Professor George B. Maxey, who was honored in Washington by the Geological Society of America for work in the advancement of hydrogeological science.

Maxie is director of the Center for Water Resources Research at the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute. He was honored for studies of ground-water geology in desert basins.

## UNR communications system goes color

by Donald Lyons

An enlargement of the instructional communication system at UNR will be completed by March 1. According to Jim Jeffers, director of purchasing, it is a color television system designed to transmit programs simultaneously from different places and for different purposes. The project was approved by the Board of Regents Nov. 14.

The present system was established by the Inter-Campus Nursing Project, funded by the government, which terminated in June. All loaned equipment was to be returned to the government, but the UNR showed it could be the nucleus for a more sophisticated system on which to build. The new setup will be part of the Health Science Sub-System of the UNR Radio and TV Communication Center.

Dan Oppleman, director of the Division of Education Support, said, "The instructional communication system will facilitate individual instruction and independent learning by transmitting instructional information rapidly and effectively to students."

Oppleman said the "main advantage" of the system is that time and effort are saved by both students and staff through the use of color cameras and recording devices. The system is primarily designed for the health sciences but it will cooperate with other disciplines. "It is an educational program vital to the health science field," said Oppleman. The system will have a central distribution point in the Orvis School of Nursing to transmit instructional material to reach classrooms, laboratories, seminar rooms and self-learning centers.

Instructional material includes live presentation, demonstrations, laboratory and clinical procedures, films, audio-visual tapes, slides, photographs and other materials.

A microwave system has been set up with Washoe Medical Center. In the future it may be expanded to interconnect with hospitals in Las Vegas and ten health care professional centers in California.

"The system is in color," Oppleman said, "because it is crucial in the training of health

care personnel in clinical and pathological situations." For example, if a student were asked to observe the skin pallor of a person in shock, it is absolutely necessary to have color. "The need for color is also psychological," Oppleman said, "because the current generation is color-oriented and it has been proved the level of learning is lower

when instruction is given in black and white."

Jeffers said grants from three sources will finance the project: Hancock Foundation - \$3,500; Kellogg Foundation - \$40,276; National Institutes of Health - \$96,272, \$21,500. Tel-Alpha, Santa Clara, was awarded the project on a bid of \$161,549.

What would you expect at...

## A Christmas bazaar

What would you expect to find at a Christmas bazaar on the campus—fruit cakes, crocheted bedspreads, tatted pillowcases?

Not at the Campus YWCA's Bazaar International.

You'll be more likely to find velvet mini and maxidresses, suede purses and hats, velour clothing, and Indian mirror-cloth dresses. Other items from around the world will include incense, Scandinavian linens, Portuguese glass, Korean chess sets, and an entire toyland stocked with toys and dolls to please parent and child.

Bazaar International will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and

Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Jot Travis Lounge of the student union. Students Delynn Higley and Louise Schmidt and Y Board member Pat Lewis are general chairmen of the annual event.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the Campus YWCA's local tutorial program, Project Amigos, and volunteer work in many service agencies.

UNICEF Christmas cards, note cards, and calendars will also be sold during the bazaar.

Students who would like to help with the bazaar are asked to call Mrs. Lewis at 322-4439 or the YWCA office, 786-6814.

## Proceedings against Basta dropped

Rick Elmore, senate president, issued a statement last week declaring impeachment proceedings against Sen. Sam Basta have been dropped.

A recent article in the Sagebrush stated Basta had missed his fourth senate meeting unexcused. That information is incorrect.

In a letter to the student senate, Elmore

stated, "due to confusion concerning President Miller's resignation, the excuse for Mr. Basta was inadvertently misplaced..."

Basta's excuse was an order by the United States Armed Forces to appear in Oakland, California, for a physical.

The Sagebrush and Elmore extend apologies for the mistake.

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## News notes . . . . .

### Poet gives benefit

Tom McFee, local poet and author of "Love and Other Painful Joys," will present a benefit poetry reading Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Center.

The proceeds will go to the Washoe Association for Retarded Children to aid them in their work with the Reno-Sparks area's mentally retarded children and adults.

Admission is a \$2 donation.

McFee will be available after the poetry reading to discuss his poetry and autograph copies of his book.

### "No-fault" sessions

Two educational sessions on no-fault auto insurance are scheduled at the County Administration Building Thursday.

The two meetings are at 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the building, located at 1205 Mill St. Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce President Ben Dasher, a member of the Governor's Northern Nevada No-Fault Insurance Committee, urged the public to attend one of the two meetings.

Glenn Atkinson, chairman of the department of economics at UNR, said the purpose of the meetings "is to provide a better understanding of the issues, problems and opportunities associated with compensating auto accident victims."

The basic premise of no-fault is that if a person is involved in an accident, his insurance will pay for his expenses. There would be no fault to fix, no investigations, no courts, no delays.

### Art auction previewed

A preview of art works to be auctioned off Dec. 10 will open at Church Fine Arts Monday. The show is being presented by The Nevada Art Association and the UNR art department.

"1971 Christmas Auction" is for the benefit of art department scholarships. During the preview of the auction, sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the art department.

The auction will be at 7 p.m. at the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston St. A no-host bar will be provided.

### IES deadline tomorrow

Students planning to study abroad this spring under the UNR-sponsored Institute of European Studies (IES) program have only 24 hours to complete and return application forms to the IES coordinator's office at Fransden Humanities, room 205.

The deadline for admission applications and for financial aid is tomorrow, at which time all applications will be evaluated and sent to the main offices in Chicago.

The '72 spring program will be offered in Paris, Vienna, Madrid, Freiburg, Germany and Nantes, France.

The university is officially affiliated with IES and offers programs with full credit of study for fall, spring and summer semesters, or for the entire academic year. Programs are available in nearly every academic subject.

Foreign languages are required except in Vienna and a special section of the Paris program is taught in English.

### Combined lift ticket offered

Slide Mt. and Mt. Rose ski resorts are offering a combined ticket.

The ticket, for \$7.50 on weekdays and \$8.50 on weekends. Season student passes will go for \$125. Passes will be available at either area and will allow the skier access to five chairlifts, four surface lifts and at least eight major trails.

### Scholarship for Californians

The Southern California chapter of the UNR Alumni Association is offering a scholarship to a student from Southern California.

To qualify students must be full-time, matriculated students at UNR for fall 1972-73; be a resident of Southern California; have a parent or sponsor who is a member of the Southern California Alumni Chapter; may be a member of any class; have a good grade point average; and may not be the recipient of more than \$1,000 in other scholarship funds for the academic year.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 10. Applications and information may be obtained from Mrs. Gerri Goble, Scholarship Chairman, 6842 Estepa Dr., Tujunga, Calif. 91042.

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# Sagebrush

Volume 48, Number 21  
Tuesday, November 30, 1971

Eleven million votes can decide...



if an issue is worth dying for...



if this man is put in jail, or a hospital.

There are 8,000 potential voters on this campus. Over 6,000 are students. Last week's voter registration drive netted 445 registration forms turned in to the registrars office.

This represents approximately five percent of those students eligible to vote. Janis Miller, coordinator of the drive, said:

"Even though many people have put in long hours on this project, our success has been minimal." She announced a meeting tonight to "discuss more effective means of registering these eligible voters."

She said, "I need your help," and asked that any student interested in the project attend the meeting 7 p.m. in the Las Vegas room of the student union.