

Nye Hall 'search' was prompted by Assembly bill

by PAT O'DRISCOLL

A proposed assembly bill to bring UNR dorms under state health jurisdiction brought a surprise visit to Nye Hall Wednesday afternoon by a health inspector and a state assemblyman.

Assembly minority leader Lawrence Jacobsen (R-Carson City, Douglas) and state health inspector S.D. Mastroianni toured the campus's largest dorm for a general cleanliness check. The two were accompanied by Dean of Students Roberta

Barnes, ASUN president Rick Elmore, and Nye Hall resident director Jeff Scurran.

First reports of the visit created a stir with rumors that the group was on a "search-and-seizure" raid for toasters, hotplates, and other cooking appliances. But Dean Barnes noted that the visit was purely for the health inspection. She did say, however, that such appliances are not permitted in the residence halls.

Jacobsen said the proposed bill would make the dorms and other university

buildings subject to regular health inspections.

"The State Department has the responsibility to inspect all state institutions," he said. "I don't know why the university buildings aren't included."

Mastroianni said the main things he looked for were broken fixtures, spillage, the condition of mattresses and carpets, and general cleanliness of bathrooms, laundry facilities, and cleaning closets - "Anything that is not contributory to cleanliness."

The inspection was conducted on a volunteer basis; students who didn't want their rooms inspected were not required to do so. Most students complied.

The final verdict? "In general, the rooms were in pretty good shape," said Mastroianni. "One or two rooms were a little careless, but more attention here and there is what's needed. Some of the hallway carpets need replacement." And Jacobsen commented, "As a whole I was impressed with the condition of the rooms."

Sagebrush

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Wolf Pack skier killed in Vermont

by MARK WHITE

Memorial services for Thompson Douglas "Doug" Magowan will be held today at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Wisdom Church, located in the Center for Religion and Life. The Reverend John Dodson will preside.

Magowan, a 22-year-old senior at UNR and a member of the Wolf Pack ski team, died early Tuesday afternoon (EST) in a Burlington, Vt. hospital after a "freakish" accident during a practice run on the downhill course at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Ski Championships in Middlebury, Vt.

Flags on the Nevada campus were lowered to half staff at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Magowan's honor and will remain that way until sundown today.

According to a report from the mishap's only eyewitness, a ski patrolman, one of Magowan's skis came off, forcing him to lose control, spin around, and slam into a tree backwards.

"It was just a freak thing all the way around," Mark Magney, UNR ski coach said. "If you had put padding on all the trees in the area that looked dangerous, you probably wouldn't have put it on this one. It was set way back from the others."

The cause of death was described as a "serious skull fracture" incurred when the back of Magowan's head hit the tree just at the base of his skull below his protective racing helmet, a piece of equipment required during competition.

Knocked unconscious by the impact, Magowan's respiratory and circulatory functions stopped but were revived by what Magney called "a fantastic job" by local emergency crews who kept him alive for some two and a half hours before death came on the operating table despite the efforts of four surgeons.

"He never knew what hit him," Magney said.

After the accident the course was

closed until all the other coaches could hold a meeting to decide if the course was safe. They voted unanimously to re-open it.

Another unanimous vote - this one by the remaining seven Wolf Pack skiers - resulted in the team's return to Reno Wednesday at 7 p.m. to be able to attend Magowan's funeral.

"It seemed like it wasn't a real thing at first," Magney said of the team's reaction to the tragedy. "Then, as the reality wore on, the feeling of loss started to hit us."

The Nevada mentor described the fatal course as "only about 45 seconds long. "It really wasn't a downhill course," he noted. "It was more like a giant slalom."

Magowan, whose best event was the giant slalom, "had skied it (the course) all morning," according to Magney, "and he was feeling very good about it. He really liked this one. He felt confident about it."

Magney said the run was composed of hard snow. In the east that's normal. They've been having a warm spell back there, and they probably could've used our snow," he continued.

Gene Baumann, a member of the Nevada ski team whose specialty is the downhill competition, described his former teammate as "a real super-good skier" who "knew how to take care of his equipment." Baumann did not accompany the squad to the national championships due to a lack of funds.

Baumann said the type of accident involving Magowan "happens all the time. People lose a ski, fall down, get back up, put the ski back on and get up and go again. It's happened to me about a hundred times, but it's really a freakish thing to get killed."

"You could walk across the street and get killed, too, you know," Baumann

continued. "If you worry about things like that, then why bother living? It's just a possibility you have to accept."

Magowan's death is reportedly the first suffered by a UNR athlete in competition in the school's history.

The Las Vegas-born Magowan was in his first year of competition for the Wolf Pack. He was the son of Thompson Magowan and Mrs. Owen C. Evans, both of Reno, and he graduated from Woodside High School in Woodside, California in 1968.

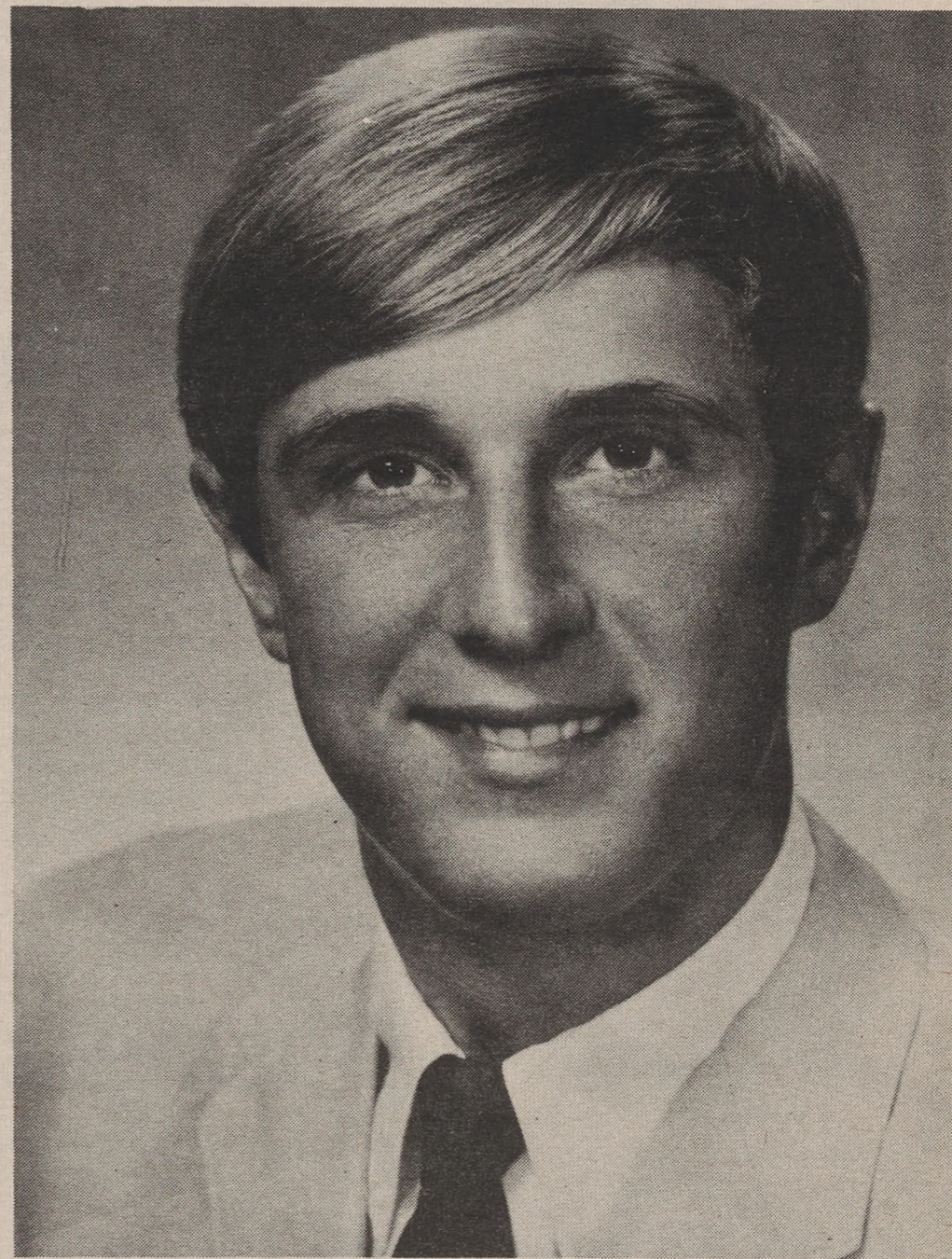
He attended Sacramento State University before transferring to UNR, was the owner of a 3.5 grade point average,

and had applied for admission to law school.

Magowan had lived in Squaw Valley and commuted to Reno Tuesdays and Thursdays for classes. His girl friend of four years was championship skier Sandra Poulsen, also of Squaw Valley, and the two had reportedly planned on getting married within the next year.

A mishap similar to the one that befell Magowan happened last year during a NCAA downhill event, killing a University of Utah skier in Colorado when he lost a ski and hit a tree.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Walton Funeral Home in Reno.



UNR student Doug Magowan died in skiing accident Tuesday

Opinion

Brotherhood

Want to have another number besides your Student ID, Social Security Number, Phone Number, Driver's License, Room-Street Address, Graduating Class, etc. . . ? You can share mine (only if you qualify, of course). I'm a number five. Number fives are really pretty common and in fact I come at the bottom of the roll on the state's ethnic classification list.

Correctly, I'm in the group designated as "all employees whose ethnic group membership is not properly designated by one of the first four ethnic categories."

I discovered the state designators (Uncle Sam also uses the same tabs) attached to the back of this university's affirmative action program. Without trying to place myself within the horde of persons obsessed with small mute complaints and criticisms, it seems somehow sad that the back of a program intended to correct a condition of human insensitivity, or separatism, or racist bigotry if you will, has to display a category-code number breakdown of human beings.

I'm sure the chart is of inestimable value in figuring racial balance rolls and winning the state countless Uncle Tom tributes, but such black and white sectionalism just doesn't seem the most effective way to reach Nirvana brotherhood . . .

If you want your very own number, check the chart below and catalog yourself.

Appendix A

Currently, this is the state definition of ethnic classification (minority, 1-4). This is an exact duplication of federal definition. It is, of course, subject to modification.

ETHNIC GROUP CODE

Listed in order of "Code Number," "Category," and "Definitions."

1—AMERICAN INDIAN—Persons designating themselves as such or who are so regarded in the

agency where they work or in the community where they live.

2—NEGRO—Persons designating themselves as such or who are so regarded in the agency where they work or in the community where they live.

3—ORIENTAL—Persons designating themselves as such or who are so regarded in the agency where they work or in the community where they live. This group is comprised of persons of several national origins: e.g., Japanese, Chinese, Phillipino, Korean, Polynesian, Indian (India), Pakistan, etc.

4—SPANISH AMERICAN—Persons designating themselves as such or who are so regarded in the agency where they work or in the community where they live. This group includes persons of Latin-American, Mexican, Puerto Rican, or Spanish origins.

5—OTHER—All employees whose ethnic group membership is not properly designated by one of the first four ethnic categories.

Letters

Campaign clutter

Editor:

Once again it is time for the most obnoxious, offensive tradition in the ASUN calendar year. Yes, it is time for the election and thus the campaigning of the candidates for the student body offices. The campaign rhetoric is a farce; in reality it consists of braggarts proclaiming their would-be credentials and meaningless, vote-luring, pie-in-the-sky promises which no one takes seriously anyway. Yet that can be excused as part of the political process. What I find even more repulsive about the student body elections is the candidates' blatant disrespect for their environment and disregard for their prospective constituents' sights and senses. I am referring, of

course, to the wide-scale pollution of our campus by ill-placed billboards, posters, flyers and pamphlets which serve absolutely no constructive purpose in helping the voters decide who is the best-qualified candidate.

I recall seeing 30 to 40 flyers which were inadvertently dumped into Manzanita Lake last year which spelled out the "ecologically-oriented" platform of one presidential candidate. It made me sick. I, for one, shall refuse to vote for any candidate who litters and clutters this campus with campaign paraphernalia, which means, I will probably not vote at all.

Karen K. Smith

Business pre-sectioning

Editor:

On Tuesday, March 6, I was informed by Dean Weams that Jack Shirley has agreed to allow the college of business to return to presectioning classes through pre-advisement. This will be effective starting this coming fall.

The Dean made a point that this would not have happened without the petition circulated in the college by Steve Degnan and myself.

To me this is one example where action taken by the students was effective and shows that student action is effective.

Thom Collins

Wrong approach

Editor:

It is truly regrettable that the American Friends Service Committee which appears to be a legitimate philanthropic organization has made such a serious error in such a noble enterprise, the noble enterprise being its solicitation campaign to rebuild and re-supply the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi; the error being the manner in which the solicitation was published on the last page of the Feb. 27th issue of the Sagebrush.

The ad (or whatever it could be called) smacks of political animosity or partisanship. Without any particular favoritism to Mr. Nixon, I cannot see the advantage of arousing this kind of feeling in the minds of Americans or non-Americans against the President of the United States. In fact, I am sure that many of us hopefully can

find another media through which we can contribute funds for rebuilding the Bach Mai Hospital. I am also sure that many who would have contributed could not possibly do so by signing their names to a statement such as, "I join you as an American to help undo the anger of our President."—How gross!!

Americans have always taken great pride in our country where we can criticize our government without fear, but it is this kind of attack upon an assumed attitude of a man holding the highest office in the land that can destroy a nation.

Roland J. Dick, Director
Off-Campus and Evening Division

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

In response to a Senate resolution commending President Nixon "for securing an end to the American involvement in the conflict in Vietnam," one Senator recently remarked:

"I think this particular resolution was conceived in haste, and I think it would be more appropriate if it would come up near the end of the session when we would have a better understanding of what this peace in Vietnam represents to the people of the United States."

Conservatives, notoriously cynical about the efficiency of international agreements with Communist countries, can understand the Senator's reservations. Moreover, conservatives can empathize with a man willing to take an unpopular position.

Most assuredly, Clark County Senator Joe Neal, who spoke these words, is not a conservative. But neither does he admit to being a liberal, despite his unchallenged occupancy of the most leftward seat in the Nevada State Senate. Disdaining the traditional political labels, Senator Neal chooses to formulate his policies issue-by-issue. "I speak to a need," he explains.

Although Joe Neal will not often find himself in league with conservatives, his minority positions on many issues dictate that he often resort to tactics common to the right.

For instance, Senator Neal has introduced a number of controversial bills in the Nevada Legislature, among them:

S.B.-276 (Requires an employer of 300 or more persons to furnish child care facilities.)

S.B.-277 (Requires the University of Nevada to admit certain minority students to the school of medical sciences and to grant such students free tuition and fees.)

S.B.-291 (Requires banks and certain other financial institutions to invest a portion of their profits in socially beneficial projects.)

Realistically, these bills have about the same chance of passing the Nevada Legislature as labor union anti-trust measures would have of clearing the United States Congress. Nevertheless, a function is served by

bringing these measures to the attention of legislators and the public. Senator Neal believes that eventually we will have to deal with the problems addressed by his bills. In the meantime, debate will be stimulated and interest aroused.

Much the same function is performed by Neal's lonely dissenting votes on heavily supported legislation. A minority opposition vote, while practically impotent, can alert the public that there is another side to a seemingly non-controversial issue.

Sometimes such tactics work: the 23 Representatives and eight Senators who voted against the Equal Rights Amendment appear on the verge of vindication. Other times the approach serves only to placate one's constituents: we hear scarcely an echo of the Dixie Senators' stentorian "no's" to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The relationship of a legislator to his constituents is another area where Senator Neal operates in concert with conservative principles. Elected from a district he estimates to be 87 per cent black, Neal's legislative emphasis is accordingly focused on minority concerns. The bills he introduces, the questions he asks in committee, the votes he casts on the floor are usually oriented toward the black and the poor.

This approach vitalizes the classical liberal (now conservative) theory that government policies can best be formulated through conflicting self-interests.

Strangely, some modern liberals try to conceal their own parochialism while decrying the narrow interests of others. How often we are told of the self-interest of the military-industrial complex; how seldom we are warned of the similar concerns of the educational lobby! At least, Joe Neal makes no pretense of being without special interests.

It seems probable that conservatives will have frequent occasion to differ with Senator Neal's policies. But it is reassuring to know that we differ with a man of integrity. It takes no special courage to cast an anti-Nixon vote in the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate; it requires considerably more courage to do so in the Nevada Legislature.



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

I guess the first thing to start on is the ASUN primary election. This is our yearly exercise in tokenism and being as hypocritical as I am I also take part. In a way it's like the national elections, only different people hold the strings. In the case of the nationals, it's the people with the money and in our case, it's all our "Big Brothers" in the Administration and the "Bored" of Regents. I know you're all dying to know who I endorse so I won't keep you in suspense any longer. For my own reasons I'm supporting Terry Reynolds for President. Of course, I have to support my man Jeff Butler for V.P. Finance. The real problem is that I have two friends running for V.P. Activities, Joe Carter and Dave Houston, however, since Dave Houston accidentally ran into my car one day after skiing and I had already promised Joe anyway, I throw my support to Carter. What these guys don't realize is that this endorsement probably hurt them more than help them.

If you remember, in my column last week I mentioned the wonderful and efficient job done by UNPUD on the investigation of the theft at the Sagebrush. Well, they got another chance this week. It seems that someone tried to break into the cash register in the Pyramid Lake Room. The "police" were immediately called and said not to let anyone touch anything because they would be over to take fingerprints. Well, the morning wore on and it soon became time to open for the day. Again the police were called and this time came the most timely reply, "Go ahead and touch

anything you want, we don't have time to come over right now."

It almost sounds like they're practicing for the annual "Old Maid" competition with B&G. Either that or Malone gave them all another bullet. I'm sure Malone would have done the investigation himself, but if he ever knew how I'm sure he has forgotten after "all these years."

Somebody at B&G plugged in their color TV and blew some fuses the other day. I guess the juice was off in different locations for several hours at a time, but just to show how much they love us at Sagebrush, they left ours off for three days. Isn't it nice to know you're needed?

In the way of Society News, it seems that Maureen Reilly and her roommate Trudy Shapiro are having a nother really big party this weekend and EVERYONE'S invited. Bob Kinney will be doing his impression of John Denver. Roberta Barnes will be serving soft drinks and trying to explain to irate students why it's "necessary" to search the dorm rooms for hotplates, etc. Bob Malone will be there with all the stash they've confiscated this year, and Keith Shumway will be doing his impression of a cop. To top all this, Trudy Shapiro will be there reminiscing about her life with Sammy Davis Jr. and Buddy Frank will be there to edit everything everybody says.

I heard a nasty rumor about a couple of our young student nurses the other day. It seems that Michele Kling and Jackie Allard were preparing a man for a vasectomy and they got VICKS mixed up with the shaving cream. I'll bet that really says HELLO.

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

WILDERNESS EMPIRE. By Allan W. Eckert. Little, Brown and Company. 653 pages. \$8.95.

WILDERNESS EMPIRE is the second volume in Allan Eckert's "The Winning of America" series. The author has attempted to take dated historical documents and weave them into a narrative about America's founding era that reads more like a novel than history. However, Eckert has consulted countless sources to provide a narrative which is as historically flawless as it is readable. Although he has been forced to conjecture, at best, about the dialogue of his characters, the author claims he is able to substantiate the content of their speech through sundry letters, papers, and documents he has examined.

The time span covered is from 1715 to 1774 spanning the 59 years of frontiersman William Johnson's lifetime. The "Wilderness Empire" itself is the northeastern portion of the United States, particularly the Great Lakes region, of strategic importance to the French and British. There meant the eventual demise of the Iroquois League whose aid was ironically sought after by both nations.

Most historians logically consider the Civil War as the most tragic period in American history. However, Eckert's impartial narrative dwells upon the crimes against the Indian engendered by the whites years before either battle of Wounded Knee. The account accurately depicts the barbaric inhumanities the Indians were capable of committing without forgetting the atrocities perpetrated by the white imperialists.

Eckert chronicles the tragic upheaval of the Iroquois Indian Confederation and points out the manipulation of the red man by the French and Britishers to acquire the virgin land available to the conqueror. All too often the atrocities attributed to Indian tribes can be traced back to the

perverse instigations of the white settlers. True the Indian wielded the weapons which did the actual scalping of innocent whites, but it is also historically accurate to mention that the white man paid for these scalps: the British purchased French scalps and the French bought British scalps. And frequently, dried blood caked the scalps of women and children victims who were turned into the friendly white buyer at a reduced rate.

In the case of Sarah Lawton, for example, the uncontrolled bloodlust of the Delaware Indians was satisfied with the backing of their French allies. After unsuccessfully trying to escape from her Red captors, Sarah was bound, tortured, and dismembered though fully conscious "as the Frenchmen and Canadians watched with approval."

In the course of the narrative, certain sacred American cows are butchered. For example, the military "genius" attributed to George Washington is examined in light of his early campaigns when he was more often defeated than victorious against the French troops.

Another myth exploded concerns the temperament of the Indians. While the traditional John Wayne-type Indian displays all the human ingenuity and resourcefulness of a spayed fitmouse, Eckert works to demonstrate the occasional sophistry of the Indians. On one occasion the Mohawks descended upon Albany intimidating the settlers while rumors flew concerning a Six Nations' uprising. While the frontier quaked before the expected Indian onslaught, the Mohawk chieftan Tiyanoga revealed to William Johnson that this reign of terror was in fact a giant hoax to gain more rights and respect from the whites.

The book is a paper monument to the Indian who lost their land and identity and ultimately their nation for trinkets, rum and ready-made clothing.

Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Assistant Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Tim Gorelangton; Sports Editor, Mark White; Political Editor, Dennis Myers; Artist, Kelsie Harder; Staff, Lonna Burress, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Frank DellApa, Dave Ellis, Ed Glick, Deborah Johnson, Sue Kardong, Sue Lyon, Jeff Menicucci, Pat Murphy, Hank Nuwer, Pat O'Driscoll, Jim Sommer, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Steve White.

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Announcements

Today

9 a.m.—Board of Regents meeting. The Center.
 Noon—Board of Regents meeting and lunch. Hardy and Nevada East-West Rooms, Student Union.
 1-4 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 2-5 p.m.—Personnel Orientation. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Residence hall rates. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 6-10 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Asian American Alliance meeting. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 8-10 p.m.—Arts festival committee. Room 107, Thompson Education Building.
 8 p.m.—"Midsummer Night's Dream." University Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.—"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Reno Little Theatre.

Saturday

Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. Stanislaus State. There.
 8 p.m.—Ananda Marga Yoga society dance. Gym.
 8 p.m.—"Midsummer Night's Dream." University Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.—"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Reno Little Theatre.

Sunday

2 p.m.—Poetry reading. WCL.
 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "The Committee." Room 107, Thompson Education Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Time-Life film: "Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation." The Center.

Monday

Noon—Time-Life film: "Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation." The Center.
 Noon-5 p.m.—Annual ASUN election reception. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 3-6 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 8-10 p.m.—Arts festival committee. Room 107, Thompson Education Building.

Washoe County Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Las Vegas room of the student union. New members needed and very welcome.

Applications for the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship will be accepted until March 15. All full time undergraduate women students are eligible and applicants should be well qualified students showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field. Application forms are available from the Dean of Women or the Director of Financial Aid.

Majestic
 Dirty Harry, 1:00, 4:45, 8:35
 Klute, 2:55, 6:45, 10:30

Granada
 Jeremiah Johnson, 1:00, 4:50, 8:45
 The Honkers, 3:00, 6:50, 10:30

Cinema I
 Diamonds Are Forever, 1:00, 5:45, 10:00
 On Her Majesty's Secret Service, 3:15, 8:00

Cinema II
 Save The Tiger, 1:00, 4:40, 8:25
 A New Leaf, 2:45, 6:25, 9:55

What's playing

Crest
 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Keystone Cinema
 Last House on the Left, 7:00, 10:00
 Mark of the Devil, 8:25

Century 21
 Up the Sand Box, 7:00, 10:30
 War Between Men and Women, 8:40

Century 22
 Souder, 7:30, 10:00
 Bear Country

El Rancho
 Steelyard Blues
 Vanishing Point
 Opens 6:45

Reno-Sparks Cinema
 Pete 'n' Tillie, 1:30, 5:40, 9:45
 Kotch, 3:30, 7:39

ASUN
 The Committee

Midway I
 A Name for Evil
 Asylum
 Opens 6:45

Midway II
 Jerry, Harry and Raquel
 Vixen
 Finders Keepers Lovers
 Weepers
 Opens 6:45

Career Calendar

March 9, Friday, Aerojet Liquid Rocket Company, Acct.; ME- Chem Engr.
 March 12, Monday, Standard Oil, CE, ME.
 March 13, Tuesday, Standard Oil, CE, ME.
 March 16, Friday, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, CE, EE, ME, NE.
 March 16, Friday, Sears, Roebuck and Company, any A&S, Bus., or Educ.

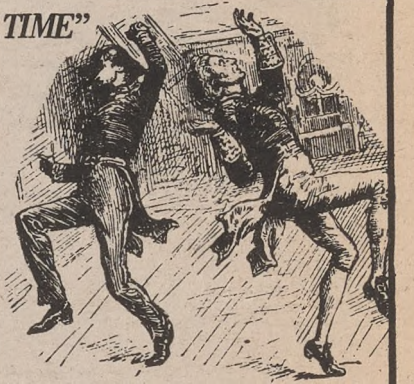
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Low-vote primary narrows executive races to two

Don Cecich and Terry Reynolds emerged as victors in Wednesday's ASUN spring primaries. Cecich captured the lead with 367 votes to Reynolds' 235.

In the race for vice-president of finance and publications, finance senator Peggy Kent led her opponent, Vida Dietz, a business major, by 356 to 302 votes.

Activities senator Karl Hahn received 386 votes while his opponent, Paul Dimick captured 243. This puts both in the contest for vice-president of activities.

The primary race drew comparatively little interest from the student with only 984 ballots cast.

Cecich, an on-campus independent is president of Nye Hall and an engineering

major.

Reynolds is an off-campus independent and is majoring in political science.

Both candidates hope to restore interest and effectiveness to student government. Cecich would like to see more activities for dorm students and better dining common services. It is Reynolds' belief that students must refine priorities and activate new ideas if student government is to serve them effectively.

Cecich said Wednesday he believed his win came basically from the dorm students. "I went door-to-door which I think really proved beneficial," he said. He also thanked all those who supported

him and helped with his primary campaign.

Although Reynolds could not be reached for comment, he has previously stated that he will be honest with the students if elected. "I will work as a student for the students," he said.

In the financial race, Peggy Kent believes with the experience she has gained in her capacity as a senator this year, she is qualified to serve as chairman and vice-president of ASUN finances. Kent said last week she had "no personal axe to grind...only one personal desire to fulfill" which is "to devote my time to improving ASUN government and the image of UNR, because I am interested in seeing UNR

grow in stature."

Although Kent's opponent, Vida Dietz has not previously served in ASUN government, she has actively served on university committees and service organizations. Dietz is concerned with the fair disbursement of the athletic fund, improved campus publications and the formulation of a public interest research group, which would investigate and research current areas of interest to students. "I believe there is considerable room for creativity in this position and I am firm in my desire to extend the awareness to all students as to where, how much, and for what purpose their dollars are being appropriated," Dietz said.

Montana dorm ruling insures student privacy

(CPS) - The Montana State House of Representatives passed a bill February 21 that insures the rights of privacy to university dormitory residents.

The bill requires colleges and universities in the state to develop procedures that protect students' rights to privacy, which are rights already enjoyed by private homeowners. The bill also guarantees protection from disclosure of academic records, except with the student's permission

The bill, which passed by a 65-29 vote, received much opposition from state representatives and college administrators.

Representative Tom Rolfe of Bozeman, who is 22 years old, voiced his disapproval by saying, "It's a slap in the face to reasonable men. It gives the guilty students another escape mechanism by which to violate the law."

According to Glen Lewis, director of

on-campus housing at Montana State University, the bill would grant students more rights to privacy than a city tenant. "A landlord would have more freedom to check out things than Montana State University would for the state's property," said Lewis.

He concluded that with passage of the bill, "maybe there will be implications saying we can't require students to live on campus. Think of the financial loss this would create."

Both the president and vice president of MSU, however, support the bill in its efforts to enforce the constitutional rights of students.

"I do feel that with the substantial votes that students legislation has received in the House of Representatives, that it is quite evident that students are becoming a very significant power in Montana politics," added Vice President Kurt Krueger.

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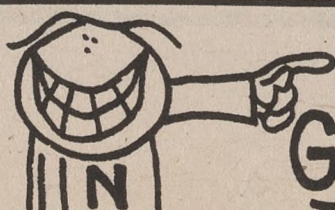
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Weekend entertainment

A

Benefit dance-concert



"Banana and the Bunch", a new group featuring performers from the former "Youngbloods," "Big Brother and the Holding Co." and "Earth Opera" will appear in a dance concert in the gym tomorrow night. Also appearing with Banana will be Eligah and a local group, "Morning Sun."

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is billed as

the "Nicaraguan Earthquake Benefit Concert and Dance." The show is sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society of Reno. They are raising funds for their national drive to send aid to the victims of the 1972 South American quake.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 advance and \$3.00 at the gym door.

The UNR Shakespeare Theatre and additional performers p.m.

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Midsummer Night's Dream

WILL RÜTTELSPEER

Theatre performance of William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Center tomorrow at the same time. Admissions will be March 15, 16 and 17 at 8

doors will get their first opportunity to see a production by director Jim Bernardi here from a similar position at the University. Bernardi said Wednesday to present a traditional production for a modern audience." He noted the focus would be upon the actors themselves rather than set or costumes.

The set, designed by Bruce Matley, is simple but emphasizing acting and use of the audience's imagination, Bernardi said. Lighting effects are a strong visual addition to the play. Director Jim Grifall said strong colors and a backdrop for individual scenes so that it will be dream-like without interfering with the skin tone of the actors." Makeup is a part in the play also. "Texas dirt" on the bodies of the fairies and male characters provide definite sensual appeal.

The costumes, designed by the director, are also colorful, Bernardi said. "The mechanicals are garbed in greys and blacks to contrast the gaudy splendor of the fairy king and queen." Bernardi said the costumes were designed by Alice Nuwer and Melanie Foster.

Young Bernardi, the MIDSUMMER challenge because he is a UNR alumnus. Bernardi received nine years ago his bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado at Denver. While at Eastern Colorado he directed both traditional and experimental productions including Bertold Brecht's "THE RING," Beckett's "GODOT," and the musicals "THE GOOD MAN," "CHARLIE BROWN," "A CHICKEN IN THE HAND," and "GYPSY." Bernardi is now a graduate student with two small sons.

He is "pleased with the enthusiasm of the audience" and "expects MIDSUMMER to be a production for local audiences." The director, according to Bernardi, "is love in its

as lovers in the play are Bill Bernardi, senior English major and resident director of the UNR theatre, playing Lysander and the fairy king. Also featured are Jim Grisfall as Theseus and freshman Barb Hawnee Smith of San Francisco as Hippolyta complete the court principals. The Fairy is played by David Charlet in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Dark of the Moon" and "Don Juan" productions at UNR; his wife is played by Barbara Sanders, a senior in Journalism.

The production is headed by English grad student Bernardi as the concubine Thisbe, and Hank Grisfall as the ebullient Bottom. The devilish Puck is played by Kerry Farmer.

Supporting roles are held by Jon Obester, Noel Smith, Rob Martin, Randy Webber, and Jim Mahood, Roni Gallion and Sue Grifall. Other cast members are Bill Baines, Kent DuBois, Lumpy Durkin, Mary Menezes, and Richard Smith's black



photo by tom lapocki

Auto-insomnia

(CPS)—A University of Montana senior drove his car through the bedroom wall of a Missoula Police Judge last week.

Gary McFerrin apparently lost control of his car, which smashed through the outer wall of the basement-level bedroom and entered the room at waist level.

The car, stopped by water pipes inside the wall, was 18 inches above Judge Erwin Anzjon, who was in bed at the time. The judge said he didn't realize what was happening until he put on his glasses.

Anzjon's wife reported that McFerrin did not shut his engine off, but attempted to back his car out of the wall.

Anzjon has not said whether he will disqualify himself from hearing the case in police court.

News notes

and other absurdities

God bless Republicans

(UPI)—Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith said Tuesday the world monetary crisis will continue as long as President Nixon's financial advisers think that "God is a good conservative man with Republican sympathies."

Padgett picked

It's been a very rewarding week for UNR's 6-8 freshman sensation, Pete Padgett.

The son of Wolf Pack basketball head coach Jim Padgett, Pete has been designated one of the top five frosh cagers in the country by the National Broadcasting Company; has been named to the West Coast Athletic Conference's second team; and is the Sagebrush "Player of the Week" after scoring 34 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in a 99-96 Nevada win over St. Mary's College last Saturday night and contributing 20 tallies and 21 rebounds in the Pack's 77-101 loss to Seattle last Wednesday.

In addition, he started workouts for the Wolf Pack baseball team this week and should be able to practice with the team by Monday in hopes of joining the pitching rotation as soon as possible.

Hornstein licks apathy

Collegiate politics at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor are going through some strange transformations these days, as the issues of sexual freedom and free dope are stirring the students out of apathy.

It all seems to have begun last fall when student David Hornstein formed what he called the "Bull(---) Party" and declared himself the "Bull(---) Emperor." Hornstein's initial motivation was simply to make fun of what he considered an unimaginative student government council (SGC). However, to everyone's surprise, Hornstein won a seat in last fall's SGC elections.

In December, Hornstein proposed that the university cough up \$2,500 to purchase and distribute free grass to all the students. That measure was defeated by only one vote on the student council—the dissenting vote coming from SGC President Bill Jacobs. Since then, Jacobs' opponents have begun a drive to collect 1,000 signatures to force a special election to throw him out of office.

In the meantime, Hornstein and some other council members have formed the Committee for the Abolition of Laws on Victimless Crimes. Their objective is to legalize all drugs on campus and promote advancement of "sexual freedom, achievement and expression." So far, student support for the committee is such that it seems certain that Hornstein's party will win more seats on the council in this April's elections.

However, some of Hornstein's more "progressive" followers are urging even more radical reforms. They reportedly want the SGC to establish its own country on the campus and abolish all dope laws.

—Earth News

Hot Dog

Since Americans first applied heat to wienerwurst and called it a "hot dog," they have tried just about every conceivable way to cook it and make it appealing, while at the same time cooking it fast.

Now come the engineering students of the Electrical Engineering department with a new way to cook the American standard.

For Engineer Day on March 30 the engineer-chefs will be cooking hot dogs in three minutes—without microwave. Their method: Run an electrical current through the raw wiener and in three minutes it is a cooked hot dog.

Airport busts

People who insist on carrying marijuana should not fly on airplanes. That's a warning from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML; pronounced NORMAL) which has conducted a study of arrest records at U.S. airports.

According to NORML, the U.S. Customs Department and the U.S. Marshall's office have arrested between 6,000 and 7,000 people at airports during the past 20 months while searching for potential hijackers. Fewer than 1,500 of these arrests were for carrying weapons or for suspicion of possible hijacking. But nearly 2,500 of the arrests were for the possession of drugs, often marijuana.

Many people in airports, say NORML, are given special attention during searches simply because they look like they might be holding drugs. The constitutionality of airport searches and arrests is currently being challenged in the Federal Courts by the American Civil Liberties Union.

—Earth News

Senior recital

Paula Griggs, a 22-year-old applied music major, will give her senior recital, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. Admission is free.

Griggs will be accompanied by Sarah Miller, Djalai Babazadeh and the University Chamber Orchestra.

Recital pieces include "Serenade" by Ernst Toch, a 20th Century composer, for violins; Sonata in E Minor for violin and piano by Mozart; a Beethoven Sonata in G Major for violin and piano; a Vivaldi Double Concerto and a Bach violin concerto in A Minor.

Professor Harold Goddard will be conducting. Griggs has played the violin for 10 years and also plays the trombone.

Off Broadway

The director and four drama students will go on tour during the next two weeks with a portion of their new production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The tour is designed to help high school students appreciate the full production put on by the University March 13 and 14, said a spokesman.

Director James Bernardi and drama students Jan Parker, James Grifall, Bill Christensen and Shawnee Smith will visit high schools in the state giving previews of scenes from the play. The group will also include some background material on the play and its author, William Shakespeare.

High schools to be visited are Fallon, Ferndale, Yerington, Carson, Stewart and Whittell.

The program is sponsored by the Nevada Arts Council and the Speech and Drama Department.

Thanks, Dick

(CPS-ZNS)—The National Association of Collegiate Veterans has filed suit in Washington, D.C. Federal Court in efforts to "unlock" \$25 million in federal funds. The money has been earmarked for colleges that recruit and help Vietnam veterans as students. The \$25 million had been approved by Congress as a special effort to provide college educations for men who had fought in Vietnam. However, every last penny of the money was impounded by the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

James Mayer, president of the veterans' association, termed the freezing of Vietnam veteran educational funds "pathetic." President Nixon's 1974 budget submitted to Congress is very clear on the veteran education subsidy. It calls on Congress to cancel the \$25 million which has already been approved, and it asks that Congress scrap the entire \$180 million which was proposed for the program next year.

Bristlecone Series

The University Press will release its first publication of a new Bristlecone Series in May. The book, "Gold Camp Drifter 1906-1910," is an autobiography by Emmett Arnold, presently of Austin, Tex.

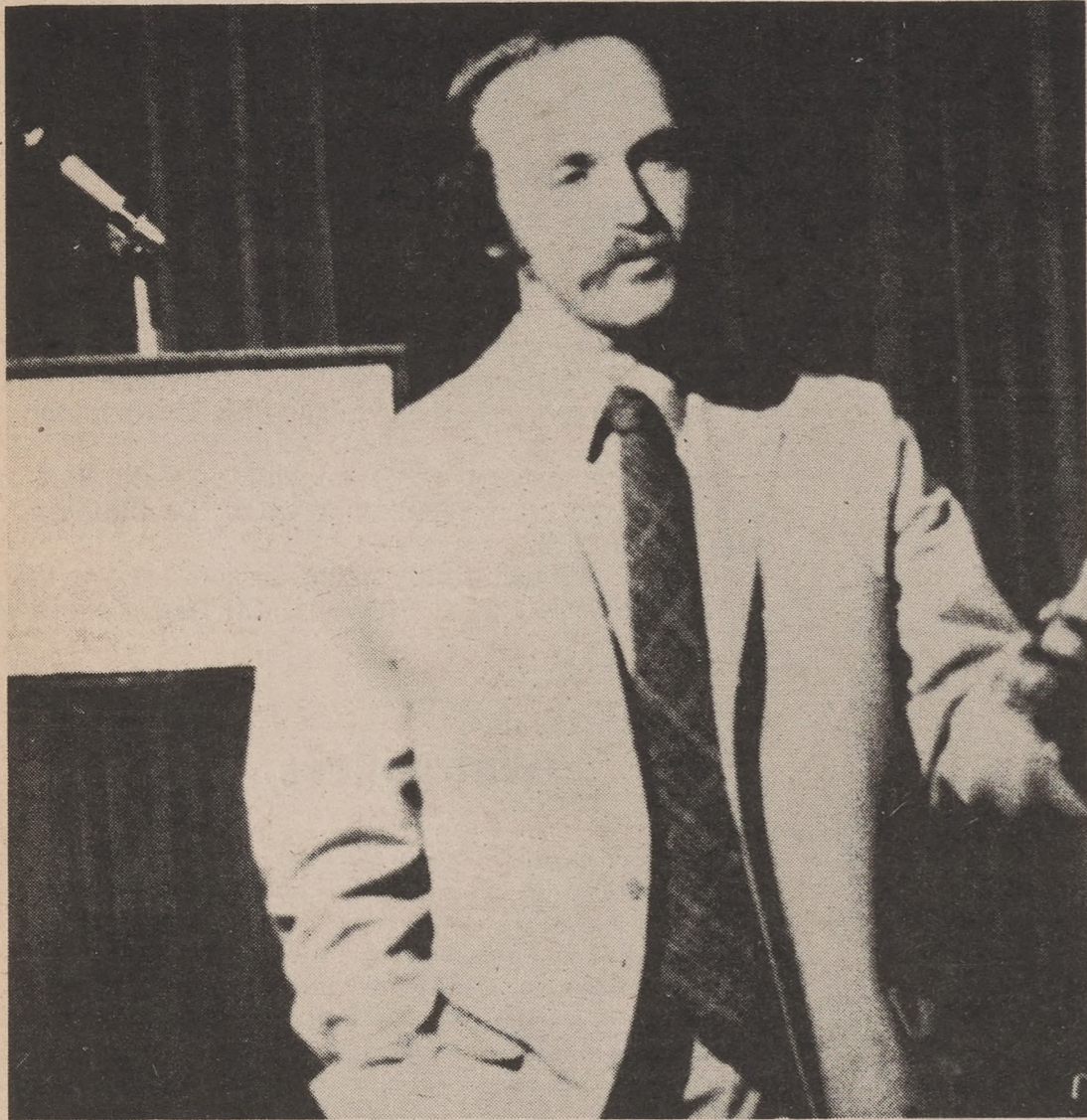
Arnold, a native of Canon City, Colo., relates personal accounts of his early days in Goldfield and his travels throughout Nevada. Press editor Nicholas Cady describes the 186-page book as "a look at Nevada from the everyday working man's view, rather than the elevated view of high society."

The new Bristlecone Series is designed to be narratives by people who led particularly interesting lives in early Nevada. "The books are not meant to be used as textbooks, but are primarily for history buffs and historians looking for first hand sources of information," Cady says. "The narratives are not formal histories."

The University Press is considering the reprinting of some of the older, out-of-print books about early Nevada. "Ten Years in Nevada," by Mary Mathews, published in 1880, may be the second publication in the series. The book is an early account of Virginia City.

The press intends to continue the series by publishing one or two books about early Nevada each year.

Atlas pushes PIRG, acknowledges student apathy



'Nader Raider' Steve Atlas describes student PIRG's

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

Steve Atlas, one of Nader's Raiders, came to UNR Tuesday to try to arouse some interest in the establishment of a Raider group in Reno. His number one enemy, he acknowledged, is apathy.

UNR is no worse than anywhere else when it comes to apathy, he told listeners.

Atlas came here at the request of PIRG - Reno's embryonic Public Interest Research Group. There are PIRG's already established in a dozen other states, usually organized around a campus and funded by a student fee assessed by the university. This is the structure Reno's PIRG hopes to establish. The money would be used to hire researchers, attorney's or other needed professionals, supplemented by volunteers. Local problems would be researched and publicized, solutions would be developed and their implementation lobbied for; in short, a local Nader-type group.

"I know," Atlas said, "the first thing you're going to tell me - that it's a good idea, but I just don't know how apathetic this campus is.

"There seems to be some kind of competition this year," he went on. "Every campus is trying to outdo all others to win an apathy trophy. What I'm trying to say is that your problems in this regard aren't unique. It's this way everywhere, and you'll have a hard time getting people to

turn on to PIRG. They don't want to take a chance. They've been burned too many times before."

The speech was delivered in the Travis Lounge in the student union before about forty students. Originally scheduled for 1:00 p.m. it was delayed an hour and a half because of plane trouble. Following the lecture, Atlas met with PIRG members in the Las Vegas Room to advise them on techniques to use and problems which should be anticipated.

"One of the problems of student activism the Nader group discovered," Atlas said, "was a lack of continuity. Student movements rose and fell with each semester. You can't fight river pollution, inequities in the tax system and special interests unless you do it on a day-by-day basis. The polluters are polluting every day.

"With money (from assessed student fees), you can hire your own professionals - tough, hardworking persons - preferably young - who still have a capacity for outrage."

Such professionals would have to be paid, Atlas cautioned, but PIRG members might find them cheaper than they expect. "...there are enough people around who want to do this type of advocate work that you can attract high quality talent." Ralph Nader pays his attorneys only \$5,000 a year, he said, "but there are so few opportunities to do this type of work that people will do it that cheaply."

Upward Bound program recruiting volunteers

If you seek an opportunity to spend time this summer helping others and having fun at the same time, perhaps you should apply for a position with Upward Bound.

This program attempts to bring college graduates and high school students together by creating meaningful relationships.

Certified teachers with interests in reading, English and mathematics are particularly sought as well as a registered

nurse. It is preferable that all staff members be single.

"We encourage single personnel because these people are more able to live in the dorms with the students which fosters a better relationship," said Raymond Harjo, associate director of the program.

Upward Bound will be from June 6 to July 11. Students from 12 high schools throughout the state will be represented and a diversification in ethnic

backgrounds is sought. It is hoped that an ethnic diversification will also be representative of the personnel.

Tutor-counselors, preferably juniors and seniors, are also needed.

All positions are salaried and include room and board.

"The type of staff we are looking for," said Harjo, "must possess compassion and care about the needs of others."

He said students in the program are basically those who are high achievers but

have been "turned off" by the educational process.

"We need people who possess creative talents and are interested in helping others who would really appreciate it," Harjo said.

Application deadline is April 6, and they may be obtained in Room 211, Thompson Education.

sports

Tennis dynasty

Almost a month ago, Rob Fairman, in talking about the prospects for a winning tennis team at UNR, said, "We've got about 30 matches, and we should win all but about five of them."

Now it almost looks like Fairman, the head tennis coach at Nevada, was under-estimating his squad.

The youthful Pack netters have compiled a 4-0 record in their early-season meets, and all the triumphs have come on the road.

Therefore, it's understandable that they are a bit excited about their next competition, a dual meet against Chico State, which, weather permitting, will

begin today at 1 p.m. on the UNR tennis courts east of Mackay Stadium.

The meet is scheduled to continue tomorrow at 10 a.m. All of this, of course, is dependent on the weather situation which has been, at best, predictably unpredictable.

If the meet can not be held outside, the meet might be forced inside - in the campus gym, to be exact.

Nevada notched its first win of the season by taking a 5-4 decision over the University of Santa Cruz and charged to its second triumph by grabbing an 8-1 verdict from the University of the Pacific last Thursday.

Then, last Friday, the Wolves registered their first shutout of the year, a 9-0 whitewashing of St. Mary's, which they followed up with a 5-4 trimming of Sonoma State.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the Pack's winning ways (to everyone but Fairman, anyway) is the lack of experience on the club. That doesn't mean they're not good though. There just aren't too many veterans. The team was 17-3 last season, but the only remnant of that squad is Jim Hollingsworth, a senior from Atherton, Calif., who was an alternate. And he's the only senior in sight this year.

So what makes up the rest of the team?

Would you believe that four of Fairman's top eight players are freshmen, two more are sophomores, another is a junior, and Hollingsworth rounds out the squad?

If these guys are winning like crazy now, what are they going to do in a couple of years? The answer is

simple. Win some more.

Jeff Everson, a junior transfer from the University of Utah who makes his home in Colusa, Calif., is the Pack's top-rated player, and he led the Wolves in the UOP blanking.

Second-ranked is freshman Gary Lipner, a Burbank, Calif. product who is 4-0 in singles competition this year, while Kyle Ramos, a soph from West Sacramento, is the No. 3 man and holds a 3-1 singles mark this year.

Ken Schuler, a freshman from Walnut Creek, Calif., is regarded as No. 4 and is 4-0 in that spot, while another freshman, Mike Sturtevant from Las Vegas holds down the fifth-rated position and is 3-1 in his singles battles with the fifth-ranked competitors from other schools.

The rivalry for sixth was a tossup between Joe Corey, a freshman from Evansville, Ind. and Tom Wood, a sophomore who played at Reno High, and neither has been defeated yet. The former, however has been involved in only one match for points while the latter has four to his credit.

Hollingsworth has the No. 7 spot, from where he is 2-0 on the year with one win coming in an informal match.

Fairman's alternates this season are Kelvin Ritchie and Bruce Harvey, both from Reno, and Mike Stephenson of Sparks.

It would appear that the Nevada mentor, who coached tennis at UNR in 1948-49-50, left the post for a while, and then returned last year, is building a tennis dynasty at Nevada, Reno.

sports shorts

All-star team

Pete Padgett was the lone UNR basketball player to be named to fill a berth on one of this year's two West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) all-star teams.

The 21st annual honor squads were selected by a poll of the league's coaches and announced Monday in Los Angeles.

Padgett, a 6-8 freshman who grabbed rebounds at the rate of about 17½ per game to rank third in the nation and scored about 17 points per game to take runner up honors behind Marvin Buckley for the Wolf Pack scoring crown, was accorded a spot on the loop's second team.

USF's league champion Dons placed two men, 6-10 junior forward Kevin Restani and 6-4 junior guard Phil Smith, on the first team, where they were joined by Pepperdine's prolific scoring machine, 6-1 jr. guard William "The Bird" Averitt; Santa Clara's 6-10 center Mike Stewart; and Jimmie "Bad Boy" Baker, a 6-9 forward from UNLV.

Other second team selections included UNLV's 6-5 junior forward Bob Florence; Frank Oleynick, a 6-2 freshman guard from Seattle; senior center Steve Smith (6-8) from Loyola; and Seattle's 6-8 center Greg Williams, another senior.

Averitt, who was the country's leading collegiate scorer (about 34 ppg), was also tabbed as the conference's most valuable player, wresting the title from Stewart, who held it last year.

Women's softball

A meeting for UNR women interested in competing on Nevada's women's intercollegiate softball team is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in room 23 of the gymnasium.

The Sheila Shreve-coached team, which already has 20-25 women signed up to play, will launch its ten-game schedule April 13 against Hayward State in Hayward, Calif.

Track meet

UNR's track and field team will go for its second win in three outings tomorrow when it hosts Fresno Pacific in a Mackay Stadium dual meet.

"We've scheduled the meet this weekend for 10:30 a.m. to try and get a little better weather," said UNR Track Coach Jack Cook, "It was so miserable cold and windy last week during the meet, but in the morning, it was just great."

The Pack debuted at home last Saturday, besting UNLV and UOP in an afternoon triangular meet in Mackay Stadium. UNR totaled 98 points to 71 for UNLV

and 10 for UOP.

Freshmen Hans Koch and Domingo Tibaduiza set stadium and UNR records in pacing the Wolf Pack victory.

Koch hurled the javelin 237'11", almost a full 80 feet farther than any other entries in the event, and Tibaduiza, also a freshman, clipped more than five seconds off Peter Duffy's old record in the 3 mile run.

The Olympian from Colombia clocked a 14:17.5 three-mile to easily outdistance the field. Tibaduiza had nearly a minute and a half lead on his closest competitor.

"Nobody else had exceptional performances due to the weather," said Cook.

Fresno Pacific will invade Reno with "their best team ever," according to Cook.

The visitors have five NAIA All-Americans, including Mel Penner, who has a 52.8 best in the intermediate hurdles, Pat Hardesty, who has done 16'6" in the pole vault and shotputter John Anderson, who has a best of 56'6".

"They also have a sprinter who has done 9.6 but I can't think of his name," said Cook. "It's going to be real close."

Peter Duffy, who had been running only the mile to build up his speed at the longer distances, will run both the mile and 3-mile.

Baseball opener

By FRANK DELLAPA

Once again somebody has apparently forgotten to tell the weatherman that the college baseball season is supposed to open in February.

Weather forecasts of "continued cold and a chance of precipitation" have proven true every year just when the Wolf Pack has scheduled its January workouts, and without the benefit of an Astrodome, the Pack is limited to running in the gym and fielding ground balls in the Fairgrounds Pavilion in preparation for the season.

It's hard for a baseball team to overcome a climate in which the afternoon temperature rarely rises above 45 or 50 degrees in the afternoon during the winter.

UNR coach Keith Loper seemed to have found a solution this year however. He scheduled seventeen non-league games to open the season, sixteen of them against California teams in the Golden State in preparation for WCAC league play.

But the results of Loper's seemingly sound theory have been postponed along with six of his team's first nine games.

After dropping a pair at Cal - Davis, 9-4 and 2-1, the Pack was rained out at UC Berkeley, Sacramento St. and UOP, while mixing in a 10-2 loss at Stanford a week ago, for an 0-3 season mark.

"I sure hope things smooth out," said Loper, "The kids are just itching to play, they can't wait."

UOP is scheduled to come to Reno next Wednesday to make up a doubleheader postponement. The Tigers will be led by southpaw Rod Bovee, who shutout the Pack two years ago as a freshman.

The 5-10, 160-pound Bovee, from San Luis Obispo, has passed up numerous pro offers to remain in Stockton.

The Pack will compete in a junior college tournament at Redding, Cal., which starts Thursday. Its first game is at 2 p.m. today with two games scheduled for today and two for tomorrow.

"We'll split the team up for the tournament," said Loper, "Bob Wood, Bob Zuppan, Rick Tucker and Marv Zunino will pitch in Redding."

Butte JC, College of the Siskiyous and Shasta JC, along with four-year colleges Oregon Technical Institute (OTI), Humboldt St. and UNR, will play at Redding.

Shasta JC will be led by Alton Caesar, who was a high pro-draft pick, Caesar was also a top scorer on the Shasta Basketball team.

Meanwhile, the other half of the squad will travel to Turlock, Calif. for a doubleheader against Stanislaus St. Saturday. Loper is undecided on the starting pitchers for Saturday.

Intramural zorros

The UNR P.E. department is sponsoring a fencing and saber tournament for interested students. Men's and women's foil competition will be held Wednesday, March 14, in room 26 of the gym at 4 p.m. Deadline for entry is March 13.

Saber competition for men will be held Wednesday, March 21, in room 26 at 4 p.m. Deadline for entry is March 20.

Interested students may sign up in room 107 gym or contact Lee Newell at ext. 6769, or Kathy Regan at ext. 6715.

Wet golfers

"Soggy" might be one of the best words to describe the adventures of UNR's golf team in its first few meets this season.

After getting rained out of a meet with Chico State last Wednesday, the Wolf Pack ventured to Santa Clara University Tuesday only to find the Broncos' links thoroughly inundated from recent precipitation.

"It was so wet, that no carts were allowed," Nevada coach Jack Spencer said. "There was just water all over the place. The greens were great, of course, but everything else was just kind of sloppy."

Nevertheless, the two teams managed to get in 18 holes of golf, and the Broncos were probably overjoyed about that, as they used medallist Doug O'Brien's 72 to help defeat the Pack, 18-9.

Steve Churchfield shot a 74 to pace the Wolves, and Duane Kasper fired a 76 to take runner-up honors for the Pack. The other four Nevadans competing carded the following scores: Chris McKenna, 78; Joe Ayarbe, 80; Rick Pascale, 83; and Lou Bonaldi, 84.

The Pack, however, wasted no time evening its season's record at 1-1. The Nevadans continued their California travels, this time going to Santa Rosa to take on Sonoma State Wednesday.

Eighteen holes later Spencer's troops had their first win of the young year, a 20-7 triumph.

Kasper and Sonoma's Mike O'Keek shared medallist honors, as each toured the course with a 74. McKenna and Pascale, however were right on their heels with 75's for the Pack.

UNR's golfers will next be in action Tuesday when they trek to Sacramento State for their third dual meet of the season.

"They (Sac State) are always tough because they're playing the year round," Spencer said.

The Nevadans, meanwhile, will hope for good weather Monday so they can get in their qualifying rounds for the meet. Churchfield and Kasper have assured themselves positions on the six-man squad, but the other four spots will be up for grabs.

Women start qualifications for NCAA gymnastics

One of the things Dale Flansaas has been proud of the last couple of years is the strength of the UNR women's women's gymnastics team, of which she is the coach.

And, if you should catch her beaming again this year, you should know that her team is probably one of the reasons for her optimism.

Five members of her Class I (advanced) division team will be in action this weekend in the Nevada State Gymnastics Meet in Reno in the first round of qualification for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, which will be held in Des Moines, Ia. this year.

Only three teams (UNR, the Reno-Sparks YWCA, and the Reno School of Gymnastics), will compete in this portion of the state meet, since they are the only squads with Class I participants.

The meet will begin today with the compulsory exercises at the Reno YWCA. From there, action will shift to the Reno School of Gymnastics for the optionals

Saturday.

The UNR competitors will be Nancy Koetke, Charlene Thomas, Patty Murphy, Marie Smith, and Barbara Clark.

"We are a strong contender for the NCAA in Des Moines," Flansaas said, and she has the facts to back the assertion.

The team's last outing came last weekend at Cosumnes River College near Sacramento, where UNR's Class I team romped to victory in its division, leaving second place Sacramento State and third place San Jose State (as well as ten other teams) far behind.

Unfortunately, the Nevadans' intermediate and beginner divisions didn't fare as well, leaving the female Pack with a second place overall, behind Sacramento and ahead of San Jose.

The NCAA, however, considers only a team's advanced division, and that is the reason for Flansaas' optimism.

Koetke took first in the individual all-around ad-

vanced competition with 31.4 points, while Thomas was second with 30.05. Sacramento's Vanessa Joe nabbed third with a 29.65 to prevent a Nevada sweep of the top spots. Murphy's 29.45 and Smith's 28.1 took the next two placings.

In the floor exercises, it was Koetke, first (8.55); Murphy, second (8.35) and Michelle Moore, from Sacramento, third with an 8.1. Koetke also took the balance beam competition with an 8.75 to beat Murphy (8.4) and UNR's Candace Celigoy (8.2).

Joe nabbed the top spot in vaulting with an 8.45, while Thomas and Clark had second and third with 8.1 and 7.8 point totals. Thomas, Murphy, and Koetke swept the bars competition with 7.4, 7.0, and 6.85 scores, respectively.

Nevada's best showing in the intermediate division was a sixth place on the beam by Shirley Atkinson, while Marylyn Cobbs accounted for UNR's top performances in the beginners class with a first in the vault, a second in the all-around a sixth in the floor exercise.

Women hoopsters score wins against Sonoma State

Nevada's women's basketball teams ("A" and "B") won their first games of the season in five outings last Saturday when they beat Sonoma State, 38-28 and 28-22, respectively.

Tuesday their modest win streaks came to an end as they were defeated by Sacramento State, 58-25 and 42-17.

In the "A" game against Sonoma, Nevada took an early lead and coasted to the 38-28 decision.

Nevada's leading scorer in the win was Rayona Sharpnack with 11 points. Other scorers were Paige Johnson, eight; Barbara Harris, six; Robbin White, five; Pat Schoener, three; Jackie Allard, two; Julie Martinson, two; and Carolyn Walters, one.

Dianne Honeycutt led all scorers with 17 points in a losing performance.

The Nevada "B's" jumped to a 24-11 lead, in their triumphant efforts. Sonoma started finding the range in the last quarter and pulled with four. The game

ended with Nevada still ahead 28-22.

Both contests took place in the UNR gym.

Ruth Lasco led the Nevada "B" scorers with 13 points. Also scoring were Phyllis Watson, six; Linda Smith, three; Lori Echevarria, two; Suzanne Sinnott, two; and Barbara Biggs, two.

Sonoma's "B's" were led by Roxanne Barcich with nine points.

Both Nevada teams fell victim to Sacramento State for the second time this year at Sacramento. The femal Hornets took 45-36 and 36-19 wins Feb. 14 in the Nevada gym.

The "B's" took the court first and were outscored by Eileen Denes and friends of Sacramento State 42-17 in one of Tuesday's tilts. Denes led all scorers with 19 points.

Top scorer for the Nevada "B" team was Lasco, seven. Also scoring for Nevada were Biggs, six; Francis Massoth, two; Maureen Miller, one; and

Smith, one.

Nevada's "A" team got the short end of a very physical game in addition to being out shot by Sacramento State, as Sac rambled to a 58-25 win.

Sharpnack once again paced the Nevada offense with 10 points. Other Nevada scorers were Darlene Meredith, seven; Harris, three; Johnson, three; and Schoener, two.

Marlene Davis led the Hornet offense with 15 points. While Donna Dedoshka put in 11.

Most valuable players of the Sonoma State games were Johnson ("A" team) and Lasco and Smith ("B" team). For the Sacramento games the honors went to Harris, Meredith, and Sharpnack ("A" team) and Massoth ("B" team).

Nevada's next games will be March 17 when it hosts the Golden Gators of San Francisco State in the UNR gym.

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