

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/January 27, 1987 Volume 93, Number 29

## Honduras: Platform to train or invade?

By Maria Federici

Friday's protest against the Nevada National Air Guard's training mission to Honduras has stirred concern at UNR and the community.

UNR student Tracy Moore missed the protest but said he was there in spirit.

"I was glad to see a protest right here in Reno," Moore, a 25-year-old psychology major said.

He said the protest was important because it makes people aware of the issues in Central America.

"We (the United States) used to go to a country, like we did in France, and liberate it," Moore said. "Now we are imposing our will on them. We seem to

be pursuing our own interests, not sticking to our principles."

The demonstration, organized by Citizens Concerned About Central America, was held on the lawn outside the Air National Guard complex at the Reno-Cannon International Airport.

Twenty-five protesters, including one UNR student, carried American flags, signs such as "No Guard in Honduras" and "Get U.S. out of Central America" and a banner that read "No Nevada Guard in Central America."

UNR student Donald Rilea, who attended the demonstration, said he is concerned about the nation's policy.

"I admit I don't know that much about Central America," Rilea said. "I'm here because it is a matter of principle and conscience.

"It's the same sort of thing we did in Cuba by supporting the anti-Castro people. We could end up ending Nicaragua's experiment in democracy."

Four uniformed security guards casually observed the activity from their post at the main gate of the guard complex.

The demonstrators had permission from Col. John Molini, the commanding officer of the Nevada Air Guard, according



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Protest** — UNR graduate Chris Pierce holds a banner Friday in a demonstration at the Nevada Air National Guard building.

to a letter from Lee Mercer, a coordinator of the citizen's group.

Mercer's letter to Molini said the protesters were 100 percent behind the National Guard but were concerned that

"the Guard is being used as an invasion platform in Honduras for potential use in illegal military actions in Central America."

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## Committee plans to rid Manzanita Lake of carp

By Loni Elicegui

The days are numbered for the thousands of carp in Manzanita Lake.

"We have to get rid of the carp one way or another," Tina Fraser, ASUN engineering senator, said. "We are

investigating several possibilities."

Fraser is also the chairman of the Manzanita Lake Committee which was formed to clean UNR's polluted campus lake.

The committee was founded last

semester in conjunction with ASUN's allotted \$15,000 beautification project and includes several ASUN senators, students, faculty and a city employee.

Committee investigation has concluded that the carp are one of the major contributing factors to the polluted lake.

"Carp are not a bad fish," Todd Plimpton, ASUN President, said. "But they defecate uncleanly which makes algae grow. And there are so many that they stir up the algae and minerals in the lake, which makes it dirty."

Fraser listed several possible methods the committee is considering.

The first method involves the fishing of the carp from the lake.

Plimpton said he spoke with a man who fishes carp from Lake Lahontan with 50-foot nets.

"He looked at Manzanita Lake and said there was no practical way of doing it here economically," Plimpton said. "He said it would only get rid of 40 to 50 percent of the carp in the lake."

A second possible method is the use of chemical extermination.

Plimpton said the lake could be drained to a low level, the good fish could be removed temporarily and the lake would

then be injected with a natural chemical to poison the carp.

"The chemical is a natural ... type of algae," Plimpton said. "It takes all of the oxygen out of the water and essentially suffocates the fish. Then the algae dies in the water."

Plimpton said afterwards that a bulldozer would be used to scrape both the fish and garbage from the lake at the same time.

Plimpton said he does not want to use this method.

"I still don't like the idea of killing 100,000 pounds of fish and cleaning them out of the lake," he said.

The chemical Plimpton referred to is known as Rotenone, according to Dr. Gary Vinyard, UNR professor of biology and member of the Manzanita Lake Committee.

Vinyard said he is against the use of Rotenone in the lake.

"Really I think you would have trouble doing anything like that because Manzanita Lake becomes part of the Truckee irrigation," Vinyard said. "There would be a potential problem with downstream contamination."

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## Malpractice suits eventually affect patients, speaker says

By Roxie Taft

The psychological impact on doctors associated with malpractice suits can eventually be passed on to patients, according to psychiatrist Dr. Sara Charles.

"While physicians have been caught between the jaws of escalating insurance payments and exploding legal accusations of malpractice, the real victims of this truly national problem are the ordinary citizens, the recipients of medical care," Charles writes in her book "Defendant." "Few, however, seem aware of the changes litigation has imposed on their medical care."

Charles, associate professor of

psychology at the University of Chicago, spoke Thursday at the UNR Medical School's Family Medicine Center on the psychological impact on doctors when sued for malpractice.

Charles said that 96 percent of physicians who have been sued have experienced a temporary period of emotional disruption or disequilibrium.

"The fact that they are sued, even if they don't lose, can cause insomnia or hypersomnia, change in appetite, increased or decreased physical activity, a loss of interest or pleasure in their work, feelings of guilt to

**See Malpractice page 2**

# Prof studies water quality abroad

By Kim Cummings

After spending two months in China and Australia, UNR Engineering Professor Peter Krenkel found the quality and quantity of water in the countries to be similar to the United States.

"Water quality and quantity problems are not unique to the U.S.," Krenkel said recently. "In fact, many citizens in this state would feel right at home with the water problems of both China and Australia."

Krenkel, an established authority on water management with more than 150 publications to his credit, recently returned from a two-month lecture-tour through China and Australia.

He was invited to China by the World Health Organization, where he consulted with Chinese water management leaders.

In Australia, he was a keynote speaker at a water and hydrology symposium, spoke in all of the country's capital cities and met with governmental officials.

Environmental damage caused by China's many coal-fired electrical plants is a problem that Krenkel will help solve.

"When you operate a power plant, you use high-pressure, high-temperature

steam," Krenkel said. "It has to be really pure water, (which is) probably the most stringent requirement of any water use. It's expensive, so you don't throw it away."

"After the water has been used to generate electricity, it is cooled by river water which is returned to the river at a higher temperature. The released water is warmer than the normal temperature of the river, thus adversely affecting aquatic life."

This thermal pollution can also increase the toxicity of substances in the water, Krenkel said.

A form of this is called "eutrophication." This is when the level of dissolved oxygen in the water is reduced to a level that favors plant life over animal life.

Krenkel said another environmental concern is when large volumes of water are drawn through a Chinese coal-fired electrical plant. Some of the fish get impinged on the intake screens while organisms in the food chain get ground up, heated or crushed, causing damage which is difficult to reverse.

Drawing on U.S. experiences, Krenkel educating people as to what kind of pond they can realistically expect to see on campus.

"It is a lack of understanding of the available alternatives," Vinyard said. "They must instruct people as to what they can have. There isn't a whole lot to do to make the lake look like Tahoe."

"They are not going to have a crystal clear pool to catch trout from."

Vinyard said it would be a mistake for ASUN to spend a lot of money on a lake that isn't hurting anyone.

"It is not a health hazard," he said. "There is nothing wrong with it. It's just not scenically pleasing."

Vinyard stressed that Manzanita Lake is actually a thriving ecosystem on campus, sporting at least four or five different types of fish and many different forms of fowl, wildlife, and vegetation.

said he suggested design and operational changes within the Chinese plants to lessen the environmental impact.

Krenkel said the United States has the most comprehensive legislation in the world with regards to water quality standards and said the Chinese were designing their legislation like the U. S. legislation.

This approach, however, backfired in China, Krenkel said.

"They (the Chinese) were trying to use U.S. biological criteria to protect aquatic life, but they have almost completely different species in China which have different requirements," Krenkel said. "Essentially what I told them is that they need to do some studies on their aquatic life."

Krenkel said that Nevada's water problems are similar to Australia's.

"Scarcity, quality and development problems concern many Australians," Krenkel said. "There are areas in which they are trying to promote economic development but the critical element is water."

"They don't have adequate quality water."

## Honduras from page 1

Evelyn Summers, one of the protesters, agreed.

"They are only working on this project for two weeks, but the Reagan administration's National Guard deployment exercises are set up so the Guard is constantly working on these projects as a permanent military presence," Summers said. "It is an infrastructure for U.S. troops to invade Nicaragua. The barracks, runways, everything is permanent — not temporary."

But Maj. Mike Reed, public affairs officer for the Nevada National Guard, said the guard's presence is temporary.

"It is not a permanent presence," Reed said. "The guard is involved in constructing dirt roads and other facilities. It is humanitarian help."

"We are not professional military people. We're reservists."

Peggy Moore, coordinator of the Clearinghouse for Information on the National Guard in St. Louis, Mo., said Guard units often play a major role in national defense.

"Arkansas Air Guard units refueled U.S. jets on their way to Grenada in December 1983," Moore said by telephone. "A Washington State Air Guard plane refueled jets headed for the April 1986 bombing of Libya."

Mercer said each training mission separately is harmless but is part of a plan for the invasion of Nicaragua and possible intervention in El Salvador.

Reed said the 55 Nevada Guard members, a civil engineering unit, are taking part in a routine training deployment at the Palmerola Air Force

## Malpractice from page 1

worthlessness, questions about their own competence and difficulty concentrating," Charles said. "They feel anger, depressed, inner tension, frustration, irritability, fatigue and possible gastro-intestinal problems and headache."

These symptoms can affect a doctor's working performance, Charles said.

"If I have a neurosurgeon operating on me, I want him to be able to concentrate, have a good night's sleep," she said. "I want him to feel competent, to be decisive, to feel God-like."

"But with litigation hanging over his head, those positive feelings are unlikely."

Charles herself was charged with malpractice in 1976 when one of her patients attempted suicide by jumping off an apartment building roof in Chicago.

The patient survived the fall but was crippled for life with a shattered spine.

The \$10 million suit alleged that Charles "was negligent in her actual therapy sessions ... by not taking the Plaintiff's depression and suicidal tendencies seriously."

"One of the things that struck me as I went through my own case, which lasted about five years, was that I never said anything about it to anybody," Charles said.

Charles and her husband decided to detail the 10-day Chicago trial in their book "Defendant."

"My first feelings after being charged with medical malpractice were of being utterly alone," Charles writes. "Suddenly I felt isolated from my colleagues and patients."

"Since then I have learned ... that this feeling of aloneness is not at all unusual, that almost every physician accused of being negligent has a similar reaction."

When doctors are charged with malpractice, they get caught in a detrimental period of isolation, Charles found.

"The worst part is that your lawyer tells you not to talk to anyone about (the case), because if the other side finds out that you talked, they can subpoena the other person and in court under oath and ask if you might have admitted possibly making a mistake," Charles said. "But if you don't share your emotions with someone, you're likely to have a coronary artery disturbance, you're likely to be depressed."

"In other words, inaccessible to your own defense."

Charles said that with long trials, this can lead to chronic stress.

"It's far healthier to sit down and share this with someone," she said. "I know doctors who nine years after the initiation of a suit are still waiting to go to trial."

"That's a long time to live with chronic stress. It's like being in a fox-hole during the war. After you've been shot at, you put on a helmet—you protect yourself."

"You protect yourself by record-keeping, often eliminating information."

"You stop seeing certain patients who you think might be a risk for litigation."

## Lake from page 1

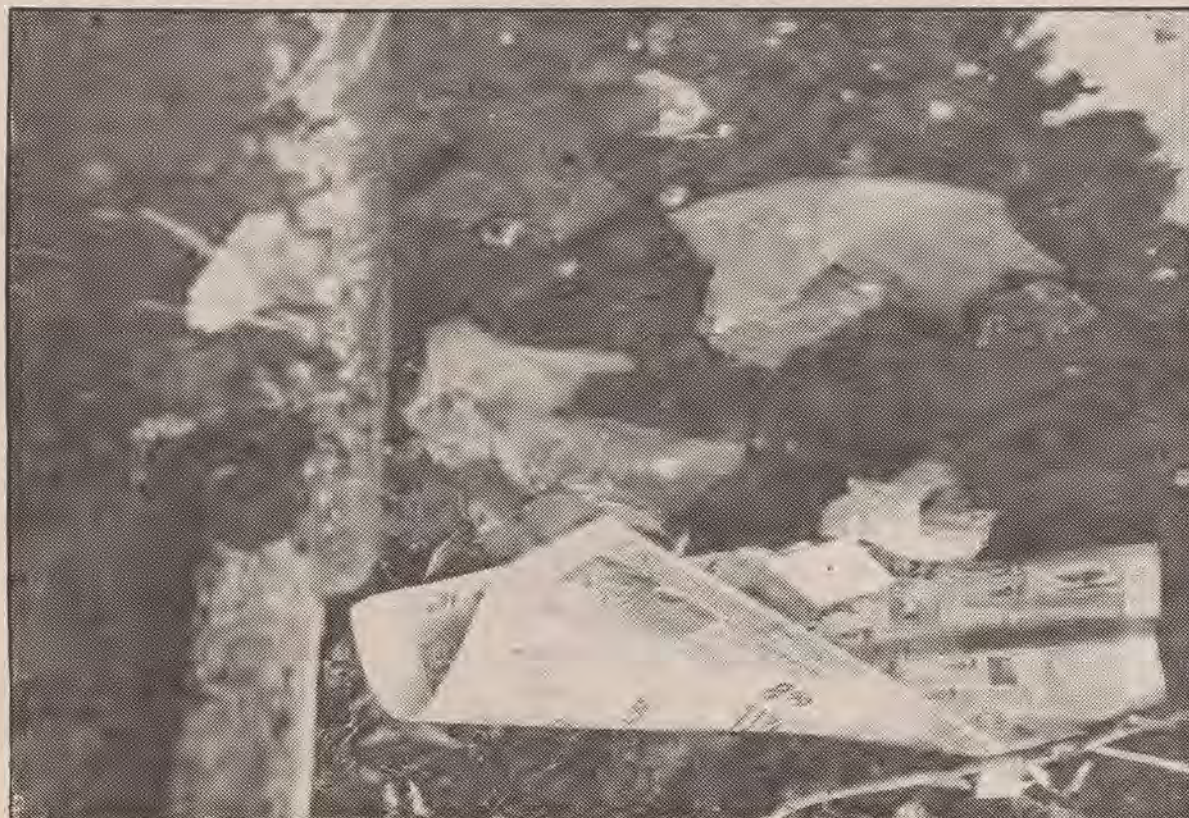
"And it would be a mess. There would be fish belly-up all over the lake. I honestly think it would be a public relations problem as much as anything."

"They would do it on a Friday afternoon when everyone up in the cafeteria was eating fishsticks or something."

Vinyard also said a chemical toxicant offers, at best, a temporary solution to the problem.

"Poisoning might have a short-term benefit, but it wouldn't get rid of all of them," Vinyard said. "Carp could get back in through the Truckee and through transplantation by people. I don't think there is a long-term solution in terms of poisoning the fish."

Vinyard said the real solution lies in



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

**Polluted** — The Manzanita Lake Committee hopes to bring an end to sights like this.

See Honduras page 3

# Essa studies computer's affect on pre-schoolers

By Steve Mashni

While computers may seem sophisticated to some, children are not intimidated by their presence, according to UNR Professor Eva Essa.

Essa, who is director of the Child and Family Center at UNR, recently completed a study on the effects of computers on the activities of pre-school children.

"Because the computer in the pre-school is a new phenomenon, there are concerns that it might take place of other important activities," Essa said in a recent interview.

Essa said that concrete experience and the manipulation of objects are necessary parts of a child's learning experience.

"I wanted to find out if you put a computer in a class, does it take away from other activities," Essa said. "And if so, then what?"

Essa conducted tests on a pre-school class and divided them into several interest areas such as art, dramatic playing, motor activity and reading.

She then viewed the children from a small observation booth.

The first test was done without the computer to establish the baseline behavior patterns.

"For a two-week period we observed the children for three-fourths of an hour,

taking readings every two minutes," Essa said.

This was to analyze where the children spent their time, she said.

The next test introduced the computer which contained an art program.

The art program allowed children to draw different designs on a computer with a small box and a pen.

"We waited several weeks so that the novelty would wear off and then took readings on how the children responded to the computer's presence in the room," she said. "There was a difference in the post-test in that there was significantly less activity in the art area.

"The results were neither negative nor positive. It is simply up to the individual teacher whether they would prefer to have hands-on art experience or a computer."

Essa said that concerns during the study that the computer would hinder socialization proved different.

"The computer seemed to have no effect on the socialization process," Essa said.

Further studies could be conducted to see if a reading program would similarly affect the reading area or any other interest area, Essa said.

An article on Essa's study will be published in the June issue of "Early Childhood Research Quarterly."

## Honduras from page 2

Base in central Honduras.

"It's something the guard does on a regular basis all over the world," Reed said. "The reason we are in Honduras is the same reason we train elsewhere — it's a realistic training environment."

Mercer disagreed.

"Jungle training can be done in Panama or Florida," Mercer said. "They're training contras in Florida now."

Reed said Florida would not be as realistic a training opportunity.

"We have not been invited to Panama," Reed said. "We were invited by the Honduran government."

Maj. John Smith, spokesman for the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., said each Guard unit chooses training opportunities that meet the individual state's requirements.

"The National Guard Bureau is an interface between the U.S. Air Force and Guards in individual states," Smith said by telephone. "Each year Congress makes appropriations and the bureau develops a certain number of training opportunities.

"The bureau does not have command authority, we simply say 'This opportunity exists. Do you want it?'"

Smith said the Guard units are required to maintain readiness.

"The overseas training experience is very valuable," Smith said. "It is a way to test whether your organizational planning is effective in a peacetime environment.

"It is also a way to become familiar with a certain port and a way of learning how to work with the military of other countries."

This is the first time the Nevada Guard has been sent to Honduras, while National Guard training in Honduras began in 1983. In 1986, 5,600 guard troops from 23 states trained in Honduras.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich has asked the state attorney general's office to file a lawsuit to restore the governor's power to block overseas training programs for the National Guard, according to Janet Hafner, a member of Gov. Perpich's staff.

Gov. Richard Bryan's press secretary, Karen Zupon, said Nevada's governor has serious personal reservations about the policy in Central America. But she added that he does not have any authority, as governor, to send or not send the Nevada Guard to Honduras.

Governors lost their power to withhold permission for their guard to be sent overseas on peacetime training missions when the Montgomery amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Act, 1987, became law in October.

## Bible Study Classes Start

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## MEMORANDUM

TO: All Faculty and Staff, UNR

FROM: Employee Award Selection Committee

SUBJECT: Classified Employee of the Year Award, 1987

Again, we are soliciting nominations for the Classified Employee of the Year Award. Recipient of this Award will receive a plaque and \$1,000, to be presented at the Honors Convocation in May.

Employee nominated must have an employment record of five years continuous classified service with UNR, and be employed during the current fiscal year.

Please address the following criteria in your nomination:

1. Concern for the University at large and its goals.
2. Attitude towards fellow employees, students, public.
3. Attitude towards work: availability, cooperation, courtesy, friendliness, helpfulness, presence on the job.
4. Quality of work: accuracy, completion, creativity, initiative, dependability, timeliness.
5. Interest in professional development, attendance at workshops, classes, lectures.
6. Participation in service activities: committee work, volunteer work.

Sign your nomination and send to:

1987 CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE  
c/o Joann Graf, Physical Plant  
Confidential

Nominations must be received no later than Friday, February 13th, 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact committee members: Susan Carkeek (6035), Kathy Carson (6116), Joann Graf (6514), Skip Records (6865), Laura Scurlock (3323-0784).

# Sagebrush

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## Vietnam War is never far away

The past is alive and being preserved on 70 mm celluloid.

Critics have said that the new movie "Platoon" brings the Vietnam war back to the forefront of American thought. In all actuality, the war in Southeast Asia has never been far away.

Countless movies, such as "The Killing Fields," "Apocalypse Now," "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home" have been based on the war. They have dealt not only with the affects of the war upon the soldiers but upon the entire country.

The success of "Platoon" shows that the United States is a nation of contradictions. The people will applaud a movie that assaults a government where the ends justify the means, but won't even blink when their country invades Grenada, attacks Lybia, sends Marines to Lebanon and continues to be active in Central America.

President Reagan's Iranscam affairs, while denounced by members of Congress, have not really undergone the kind of public outcry an act of that magnitude deserves. People know and realize the lesson that Vietnam taught America, but they are unable to relate that lesson to current events.

If Vietnam showed the United States anything it showed it that it is not infallible. With all its superpower status, it cannot win a war, or even a police action, when its people are not together.

So while "Platoon" is a sober movie about a very serious subject, it's heartening to see that a motion picture like this can be made at this time.

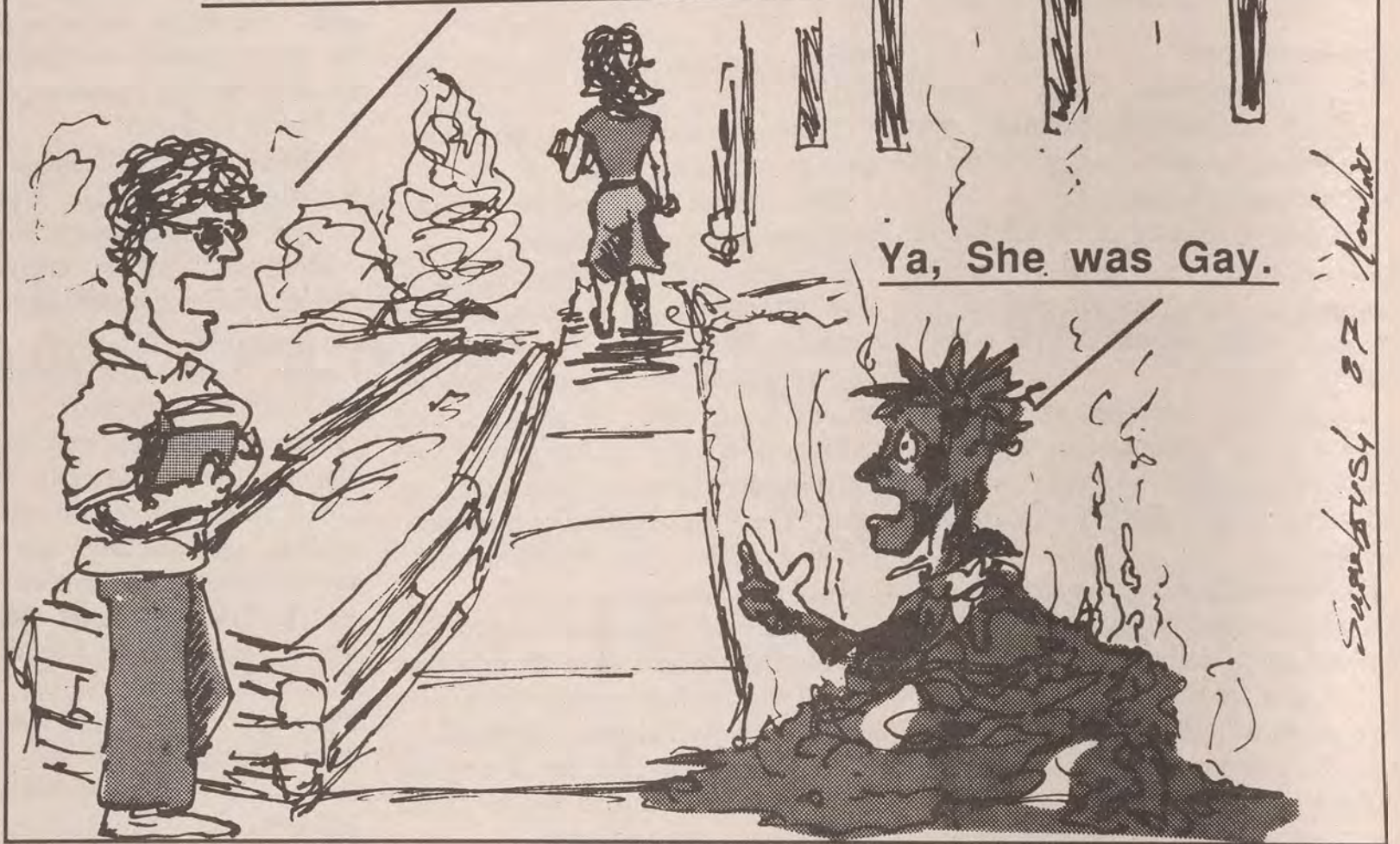
Hopefully the lessons learned from America's only real military failure will never be lost. If they are, strangely enough, a lot more than history will be lost.

## Parking problems all but forgotten

Is anything being done about the parking problem at UNR? More parking has been made available up past Lawlor Events Center, and that's fine for the people attending class at Lombardi Recreation. But we need parking closer to the University.

Unfortunately, in the interest of making life easier for the students, the administration might have to scrap one of its landscaping projects to make way for more cars. If they want to grow, then landscaping certainly isn't the realistic way to do it.

## What? Burned Again?!



© 1987 Sagebrush, by Mark Nowlin

## Schlegelmilch works for students

John Schlegelmilch could very well be UNR's answer to Sam Rayburn.

Like Rayburn, who won election to the United States House of Representatives 25 consecutive times and was Speaker of the House on three separate occasions during 1940-61, Schlegelmilch, an ASUN senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, is a dedicated elected official who is responsive to his constituents' needs and takes his job very seriously.

Schlegelmilch is an assiduous, hard-working individual.

He has been in the news several times during this school year:

- In October, Schlegelmilch was the only ASUN senator to voice an objection concerning the amount of money spent at ASUN's family-style dinner at Louis' Basque Corner, which cost ASUN and UNR's students \$400.

- During Homecoming, which spotlighted Intercollegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Schlegelmilch co-chaired the week's activities with ASUN Senate President Carl Gatson.

- In December, Schlegelmilch, as chairman of the ASUN Rules and Actions committee, proposed an amendment to the ASUN Constitution that would allow students to chair ASUN committees, which include Student Services, Community Affairs and Academic Affairs. Before Schlegelmilch's proposal, non-senators were not allowed to be part of these committees.

"But after it (the amendment) gets passed, they will be," Schlegelmilch said. Schlegelmilch added that the opportunity to become a chairman of a committee would attract more students to the committees.

- And last week, Schlegelmilch, along with ASUN Vice President of Finance Pam Powell, were at the head of a group of ASUN senators who questioned a Reno Municipal Code which denied an alcohol permit for ASUN's first Armory dance of the semester.

Schlegelmilch indicated he and other ASUN members might go so far as to picket City Hall in protest of the denial.

The Reno code which caused the permit denial states

## John Trent

it is unlawful to serve alcohol on premises where minors are allowed. Schlegelmilch said he could see a discrepancy to the code:

"Let's say someone has a wedding anniversary and they have kids there," he said. "The bar can't serve alcohol because there are kids there? It's the same thing in my opinion because ASUN holds parties just like other people."

His quiet, yet effective work behind the scenes should not go unnoticed. Like Rayburn, who was arguably the most powerful legislator of his time, Schlegelmilch's role in shaping ASUN's commitment to its constituents has been indispensable.

Schlegelmilch is, truly, a senator who thinks about students first.

# Sagebrush

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# Bon Jovi: Beautiful but no talent

By Rick Hoover

Canned heavy metal.

There is your review of Friday's Bon Jovi concert at Lawlor Events Center.

But due to the space allotted to this review, I must elaborate.

A cross between David Lee Roth and Prince, Jon Bon Jovi managed to keep the crowd interested for most of the show. When he would start to lose the crowd's interest, it was mostly due to his stories he would tell between songs.

Trying to pull the Bruce Springsteen story-time (it must be something about those New Jersey boys) just didn't work for Bon Jovi.

Most of it was due to his material.

Where Bruce talks about his father or his hometown, Bon Jovi talks about how he was "about to hit the bitch in the kisser" when he found his girlfriend in

bed with someone else.

Bon Jovi is definitely not a feminist.

And this was not the only problem with Friday's show.

Opening the concert was Spinal Tap II, a.k.a. Cinderella.

This band is SOOOOO heavy metal that they refuse to be taken seriously.

With all the spandex and hair spray you could ever want, the only thing missing from this band is a song entitled "Tonight I'm Gonna Rock Ya Tonight."

The same problems plagued Cinderella and Bon Jovi.

The show was not any different than any other heavy metal show, the routines were worn out from too much use, and there was a lot of flash, but no substance.

And Bon Jovi's music was disappointing, which was a surprise.

Ritchie Sambora, once a great and

rising guitarist, appears to have lost his momentum under Bon Jovi. Sambora spent most of the night doing a weak Eddie Van Halen imitation.

And speaking of weak, Cinderella's drummer tried to pull off a drum solo that was no better than my friend, Goo the business major, plays, and Goo does not even practice.

Anyway, Friday's show was, at best, time-consuming, and at \$15.50 a ticket, overpriced.

Fortunately, a number of people at the show were in alcohol- or drug-induced stupors, so they managed to have a good time.

But it must have been a shock (or an enhancement) when the haze in their minds cleared long enough to see Jon Bon Jovi floating over the crowd.

But really, all Bon Jovi needs to do to

improve the show is discover some originality, change the music and bring along a Dr. Suess book for story-time.

See you at the next thrash fest.

## Hoover's Guide to Surviving Bon Jovi

1. Bottle of Jack Daniels
2. Bob Marley joint
3. Penchant for 14-year-olds
4. Dr. Suess book
5. AP Stylebook
6. Headbanging headband
7. Recording of Metallica bass solo — "Anesthesia (Pulling Teeth)"
8. Loud Ramones tape for your high school date
9. Fred Jesser softball rake

# Friendly skiing advice from a guy who knows

**Editor's Note:** The following is an essay by Charles F. McCuskey, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor, Department of Surgery at UNR's School of Medicine.

*Factors that contribute to falling are inexperience, fatigue and depressants (alcohol and drugs).*

McCuskey

By Charles F. McCuskey

I am a terrible skier, and I'm not inclined to get much better because the many patients I have seen at the bottom of the hill express one thought: "It hurts."

To ski well, a certain amount of confidence and daring is important. I hope to tell you how not to meet me.

Although it's not always the case, injury rates go up proportionately with the number of falls a skier takes.

There are exceptions.

I can recall a magazine photo of a man skiing along with a rather shocked expression on his face, in fairly good form, but with one leg completely rotated backward just below the knee.

He did subsequently fall.

Factors that contribute to falling are inexperience, fatigue, depressants (alcohol and drugs) and equipment failures.

Studies on the slopes have shown that beginning skiers have a higher incidence of falls and injuries than experienced skiers, and that the incidence of injuries in classes for beginning skiers is much less than those free skiing.

Don't let your friend who is a super skier con you into going to the top of the mountain with him if you don't feel perfectly confident of your capabilities.

Choose the slopes you ski based on your ability and general physical condition.

Fatigue is basically related to several factors, including the party the night before, your general physical condition, whether you have been at that altitude and are used to the thin air and how cold you are.

If you are cold, you will often feel fatigued.

The lateness of the day will add to your fatigue. If you become tired, you will note that you fall more often.

Utilize this knowledge to get off the slopes before the final run of the day becomes your last run of the season.

Alcohol and drugs can upset one's equilibrium and contribute to falls.

I remember one lovely day in Sun Valley, Idaho. My wife and I ate lunch and split a bottle of wine at the top of the mountain in a gorgeous restaurant called the Duchin Room.

On a full stomach and pleasantly sedated, we started to ski to the bottom of the hill.

Although we arrived uninjured, we had more falls on that one run than during the remaining portion of the week.

Beware also of the false courage that can be engendered with drugs.

There is the story of the person who, under the influence of hard drugs, decided he could ski straight down one of the bowls at Sun Valley.

He hit a cat track at a fantastic rate of speed and when he finally came to a halt at the bottom of the hill, he had two broken legs and multiple severe injuries which led to his death.

Perhaps one of the most important factors in preventing injury is the use of good equipment.

Don't borrow your cousin's skis, your roommate's boots and somebody else's poles.

Be sure your equipment is fitted properly to you, that the bindings are adjusted professionally and checked before you go skiing and that your equipment is clean and functioning properly.

Too often skis are too short or too long for the skier.

Bindings are often incompatible with the boots, or haven't been adjusted, or on the drive up the hill have had their settings jiggled too loose or too tight.

Dirt, sand and salt from the road can get into the bindings and cause them to malfunction.

Rarely do I see a patient whose bindings have released after the leg has fractured, although this does occur.

Releases prior to the patient's fall (premature release) also can occur.

If you do get hurt, lie still, relax and wait for help.

If you have suffered a severe fracture of the leg, you will probably follow this advice, but minor injuries can be

compounded by attempts to avoid the embarrassment of having the Ski Patrol help you off the mountain.

I'm reminded of a colleague who suffered a minor fracture of one knee, but decided he could ski down on one ski. He broke his other leg on that run.

Skiing is a great sport.

It gets you out into the fresh air. It makes winter a good and healthy time of the year.

Injuries are remarkably rare when skiers use a little common sense.

By following the guidelines I have outlined, injuries should be even more rare.

Get out and enjoy the sun.



# No more Madonna, it's real rock at KRZQ

By Rick Hoover

Reno radio trivia time.

See how well you know your area radio stations:

1. KRZQ and KOZZ are: (A) Local radio stations, (B) Los Angeles radio stations, (C) Lethal if taken internally.
2. Daniel "The Sarge" Cook is: (A) Program director at KOZZ, (B) Program director at KRZQ, (C) The latest UNR football player to fail his drug test.
3. Dale Kelly and Kathy McCovey are:

(A) DJ's at KOZZ, (B) DJ's at KRZQ, (C) The vocalist and lead guitarist, respectively, for The Lords Of The New Church.

The answers are: 1. A, 2. B, 3. B.

Years ago, the answers would have been straight A's.

Now, the point of all this is that Cook, Kelly and McCovey now work at KRZQ, which was once famous for nothing, but is now giving KOZZ a fight for the ratings. KRZQ is at 96.5 on the

FM dial.

Those of you who have lived in the area for a while know that KOZZ has been king of the airwaves since the beginning of time, or at least since the death of disco.

That was due to the fact that it was the only true rock, album-oriented radio station in the area.

Then about three years ago, rock stations started sprouting up everywhere, but they all played Madonna, so nobody listened.

That all changed in December, 1986, when KRZQ hired Cook away from a radio station in San Antonio, Texas, which had got him from KOZZ.

"It was a great offer," Cook said. "It was an opportunity to come home."

Cook was also motivated by what he called the chance "to compete against KOZZ."

The decision to change KRZQ's format to album-oriented rock was made by KRZQ management.

"We (the staff) went over what they had, and made the format change the first of December," Cook said. "The airstaff change was made the week before Christmas."

Cook got Kelly to come back to radio and McCovey to leave KROI and come to work at KRZQ.

"We stole them," Cook said.

Kelly was a part-time DJ at KOZZ before going to KZAP in Sacramento.

"I found out what corporate radio was all about," Kelly said. "I bailed out of radio one-and-a-half years ago."

Since then, Kelly had been running his own recording studio and getting into management. He managed The Byrds, "which forced me back to civilization," Kelly said.

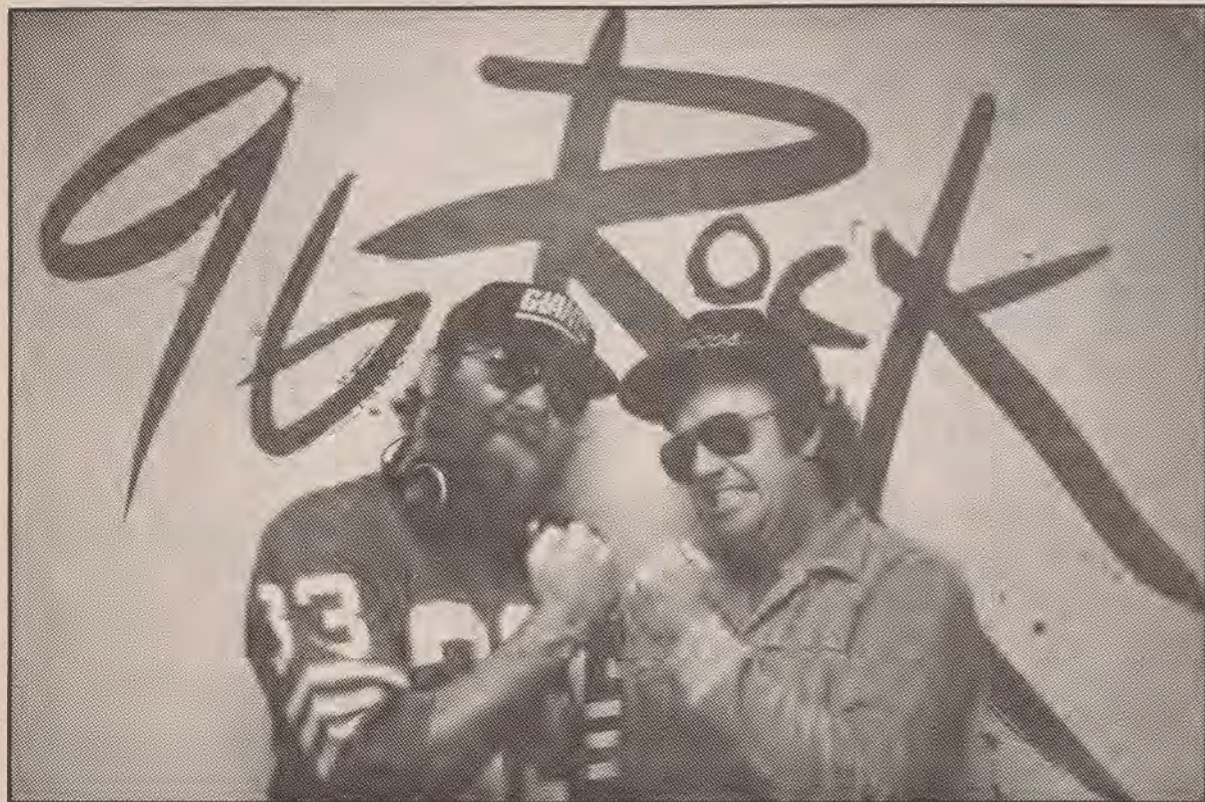
That was when Cook contacted Kelly about working at "this dream station he was putting together," Kelly said. So Kelly decided to come back to radio.

McCovey was a DJ at KOZZ also, then left there to go to Fresno. She came back to Reno and had been working at KROI for the last three-and-a-half years when Cook contacted her about working at KRZQ.

"Actually, I was calling a couple of days before he got back in," McCovey said.

McCovey is enthusiastic about the


See 'The Q' page 9



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

KOZZ Defectors — Dale 'The Captain' Kelly and Daniel 'The Sarge' Cook have led KRZQ's ratings battle against KOZZ.

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# Downey's Manville show spontaneous, aggressive

By Marta Murvosh

UNR's Manville Gallery is hosting a series of paintings rendered by Maria Downey. The show, "Reflections," will run through the 30th of this month.

Gallery hours are 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"Reflections" is of people and locals from past genres. The figures in Downey's work are executed with the spontaneity and aggressiveness found in

German Expressionism (which developed between 1910 and 1922).

Her subjects have the nostalgia of people from the 1920s and '30s. Yet "Girl on a Train" could be found riding some of the renovated trains of Europe today, as well as creatures like "Nate the Gambler" and the black gloved nude in "Capitulation" roaming around present time.

Downey gives her audience a surreal, almost voyeuristic feeling, much like that found in the paintings of Eric Fischel. In "The Beautiful and Damned" a nude woman flees into a room of a hotel in front of an approaching waiter who is totally oblivious to her.

In "Disengaged," the viewer comes upon a blue woman girdled in red, hunched over her knees. The subject is entirely isolated from her environment, unaware of the vibrant background of yellow-orange.

The strength of Downey's figures is most evident in the other "The Beautiful and the Damned" (there are two paintings entitled as "The Beautiful and Damned"), which depicts the portrait of a brooding man.

Richly painted hands bring the viewer's eye to limbs encased in deep burgandy that disappear into a cavity of the man's overcloak. The dark cloak slides up his shoulders to a stern face.

Long, heavy brows give one the impression of a 20th-century Heathcliff, a romantic, yet violent character of Emily Bronte's.

In spite of the figurative subject matter, Downey seems concerned with the importance of shape and planes of color.

The "Blue Woman" and "Nate the Gambler" are both painted on rectangular canvases that are longer than they are wide.

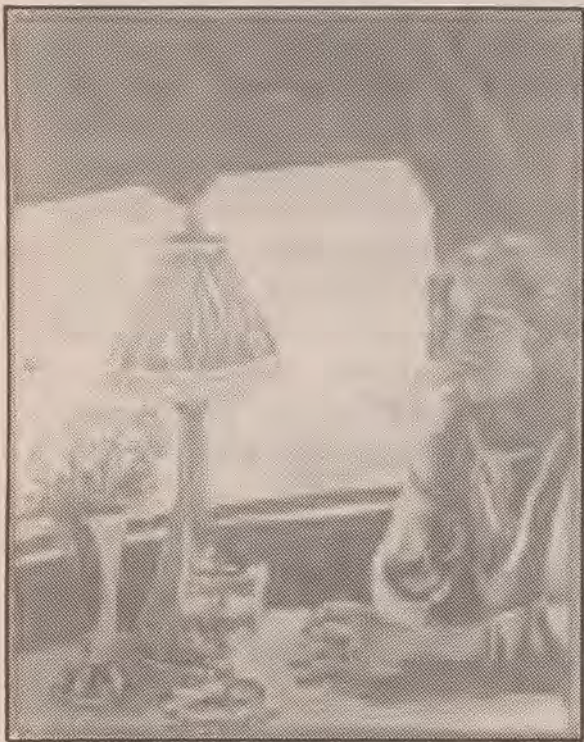
This gives a sense of constriction and anxiety to the entire compositions of each.

Undulating lines radiate around the waiter's head in the foreground of "Burden of Dreams". These lines of pink and orange bring the viewer's eye to the couple seated in the back — effectively controlling the viewer's eye to regard the artist's composition.

Blue pigment dominates this show. Two woman are painted in blue hues instead of flesh tones.

The harsh shadows that curve around the "Blue Woman" are pleasing not only

See Manville page 10



'Girl on Train'

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# James plays in JTU

By Roxie Taft

When The Chris James Quartet plays the JTU Pine Room, Wednesday at 11 a.m., they'll be bringing sounds familiar to the Monterey Jazz Festival — modern, cool, classsy and hot.

Chris James plays acoustic piano in the tradition of George Shearing, Oscar Peterson, and Vince Guaraldi — the masters who have most influenced him.

His band has opened for nearly every major jazz act in the business, including two Montereys in 1985-86.

In those years they headlined two Jazz Cruises with George Shearing, Freddie Hubbard, Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan, Stan Getz, Mark Murphy, Dave Brubeck and Woody Herman. They played the Sonoma Jazz Festival in 1986 with Les McCann, and have been co-billed with Ramsey Lewis, Carmen McRae, Kenny Rankin and Nancy Wilson.

Last year they had their own show at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco.

James grew up with music in Marin County, Calif.

His father, Merv Gootherts, played trumpet with the Ernie Hecksher Band in San Francisco, and his brother, Tom (nicknamed "Goose"), owns the bar shown on Huey Lewis' "Sports"



**Chris James** album.

James, 30, started playing classical piano at age 6, moving into rock 'n' roll in his teens. It wasn't until his mid-20's when he started playing serious jazz.

Two years ago his quartet released its first album on Catero Records, "Dessert".

Band members include Tommy Kesecker on vibes and percussion, Paul Van Wageningen on drums and Scott Steed on stand-up bass. Richie Cole is guest artist on "Dessert".

The Chris James Quartet will be playing as part of the UNR Winter Carnival activities, and the show is free.

'The Q' from page 7

turnaround at KRZQ.

"This is great," McCovey said. "This is what Reno needs. We're gonna do it to KOZZ."

The competition with KOZZ is evident, but not all-consuming at KRZQ. The staff is having too much fun to let that happen.

"I got a call this morning from a guy who said, 'It sounds like you're having a party up there all the time,'" Kelly said. "This place is truly a disc-jockey's dream."

Another ex-KOZZ jock might appear on KRZQ anytime.

Bruce Van Dyke, who Cook recruited to San Antonio, is welcome at KRZQ.

"The option's open," Cook said. "He's having fun in San Antonio."

"All his furniture is still here in Reno, though," Kelly said.

"We would love to have him come here," Cook said. "He is getting a big kick out of what he's doing."

The rest of the KRZQ staff is made up of Dick Sheets, who Cook brought with him from San Antonio, and Judy Davis, the only survivor from the old KRZQ.

Meanwhile, the fun continues. Cook is thinking about broadcasting from the Tahoe studio this summer.

"We're gonna do it right on the deck," Cook said. "Invite people up to join us. I hear it's right on the water."

Cook is obviously having too much fun to bother with a snowbound studio. And his attitude is starting to catch on in this one-station town.

"I guess the bottom line is that we want our listeners to have as much fun as we are," Kelly said.


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**Manville from page 8**

because they show the harsh light surrounding her, but also in that the angles and curves of color are satisfying just as shapes.

The artist is very comfortable with her medium. Downey is fierce and spontaneous with the oils. Her subjects feel as though she carved the paint with her pallet knife capturing their characters with her technique.

Like most expressionists, she is not concerned with academic renderings of the human body.

Her distortions of the figure take on elongating the body and enlarging the shoulder joints. This adds to the overall surreal feel of her work.

Up close, these paintings reveal an overlapping of colors and intertwining of layers of paint.

Turpentine is used liberally on many of the canvases. It runs down the surface, creating shapes and textures of its own.

Presently residing in Los Angeles, Calif., Downey received her B.A. in studio art and printmaking at Rosary College at Villa Schifanoia in Florence, Italy.

She attributes the influences on her

work to Munch, Kokoschka and Kirchner.

Downey says, "My works are oil paintings on canvas dealing with subjects of contemporary life, social commentary, and some political observations."

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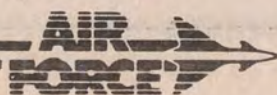
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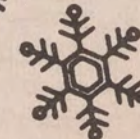
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There's still plenty of time to get a team together for the 1987 Winter carnival. Just stop by the ASUN office before 12:00 p.m. Wednesday and ask Revae for a packet.

**OH YEAH!**

If you have even the slightest urge to help organize and put on one of the greatest Major Weeks in modern history, then stop by the ASUN office in JTU and tell Revae you want to join **TEAM CARNIVAL!**

**The Big Chill begins soon!**



## Campus Briefs

**Health Career Advisement** — Dr. Peterson, Dean of Admissions from University of Washington Dental School will be here Jan. 30 at noon in Rm. 525. Sign up now in Health Career Advisement Rm. 523. Please try to attend!

**Treatment Group** — for bulimia, starting Feb. 9, 7 evening sessions. Psychological Service Center. Call Mike, Chris or Durriyah at 784-6668 ASAP for advanced enrollment-space limited.

**Reno Colony of Sigma Pi** — is looking for people with commitment and motivation to become founding fathers. If you're interested, call Kurt. 323-0835. Meetings every Monday, 7 p.m. Ingersoll Room, JTU.

**Special Programs' Tutorial Services** — Be certain to sign up immediately! We provide tutoring (at no cost) to undergraduates in nearly 100 courses. Scheduling takes place between 8-1 p.m. daily. TSSC 107 or call 784-6801.

We also have Spring semester job openings for qualified tutors in accounting, biochemistry and managerial sciences.

**DPMA** — first meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, Jan. 29 at 12:15 p.m. An introduction will be given by the president of UNR's Parent Chapter of DPMA.

**Tau Beta Pi** — Meeting Thursday, Jan. 29, 12:15 or 5 in room 205 Palmer Eng. Attend at least one.

**Delta Sigma Pi** — Will host a wine and cheese tasting party for all prospective members on Feb. 3 at 5:30 in BB402. Stop by and check us out.

Recruiting for the Spring semester. Stop by our table on the second floor of the Business Bldg. to find out what we are all about.

Hosting a lecture by Phil Satre, President of Harrah's. He will be addressing the importance of an organization. Feb. 3 at 12:15, BB402.

**Gay and Lesbian Students Union** — Will hold its next meeting Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. The following meeting will be a potluck on Feb. 5, same time, same place. GLSU holds regular meetings throughout the semester on the first and third Thursday of every month. Everyone is welcome. Please join us! Call 323-4612.

A dance! The GSLU invites all interested parties to join them on a field trip to UC Davis where Gays and Lesbians at Davis (GLAD) is hosting a dance. Make new friends! Friendly and relaxing atmosphere. Overnight accommodations are provided. Departure: Saturday, Jan. 31, afternoon. Return: Sunday, Feb. 1, afternoon. Call 323-4612 for more info. We will be car-pooling.

**Women's Center** — Eating Behaviors Group (bulimia, anorexia) offered by UNR Counseling Center, on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 28, 4-5:30 p.m., at the Women's Center. Contact Pat Lewis, 784-4648, for prior sign-up.

**Special Programs** — Scheduling several helpful seminars for special services students. They are free and held in TSSC Room 107. In order to participate please call 784-6801 or stop by the office and sign up in time. Seats are limited. FEBRUARY SCHEDULE: Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Thursday, 2:15-3:15 p.m.

Feb. 3 — Lexic Studies  
Feb. 5 — Reading Skills and Comprehension  
Feb. 10 — Critical Thinking and Reading  
Feb. 12 — Oral Expression and Interview Skills

**Special Programs and International Club** — You are invited to join Auctioneers Howard Rosenberg, K.B. Rao and Dick DeWitt at the annual Special Programs and International Club Auction. Feb. 13. Items may be viewed from 5-6 p.m. Auction is from 6-9 p.m. Pine Room, JTU. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go in support of Special Programs and the International Student Club. For more info, call 784-6801 or 784-6874.

**Graduate Student Paper Competition** — 2 categories: Professional-Scientific, Humanities-Fine Arts-Social Sciences. Prizes in each category: \$200, \$100, \$75. Deadline for submission 5 p.m., March 2. Forms available in Graduate School 239 Getchell Library.

**Graduate Student Association** — Mark your calendar now! Feb. 20, Graduate Student Social, Pine Room, JTU, 4-7 p.m.

**S.O.S.** — The Student Orientation Staff is now accepting applications for membership. Call 784-6116 or stop by TSS 103 for the scoop!

Join the few, the proud, the people in the blue shirts! S.O.S. is now accepting applications for membership. Call 784-6116 or stop by TSS 103 for more info.

**Phi Kappa Phi** — Announces the annual competition for the Phi Kappa Phi Foundation Fellowship for next year. This is a fellowship for graduate students. Applications may be obtained from Prof. Jane Davidson, CFA 136. Deadline for submission is Feb. 16. For further information see Prof. Davidson.

**Counseling and Testing Center** — You must sign up for the NTE before Monday, Feb. 2 at

TSSC 209, Counseling and Testing Center.

**The American Indian Organization** — Will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday Jan. 29, 3 p.m. in the McDermott Room, JTU. For information call L. Simpson 323-1907.

**Getchell Library** — Half-price used books, magazines and records on sale at the Book Nook in Getchell Library. Sale ends Saturday, Jan. 31. Hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays.

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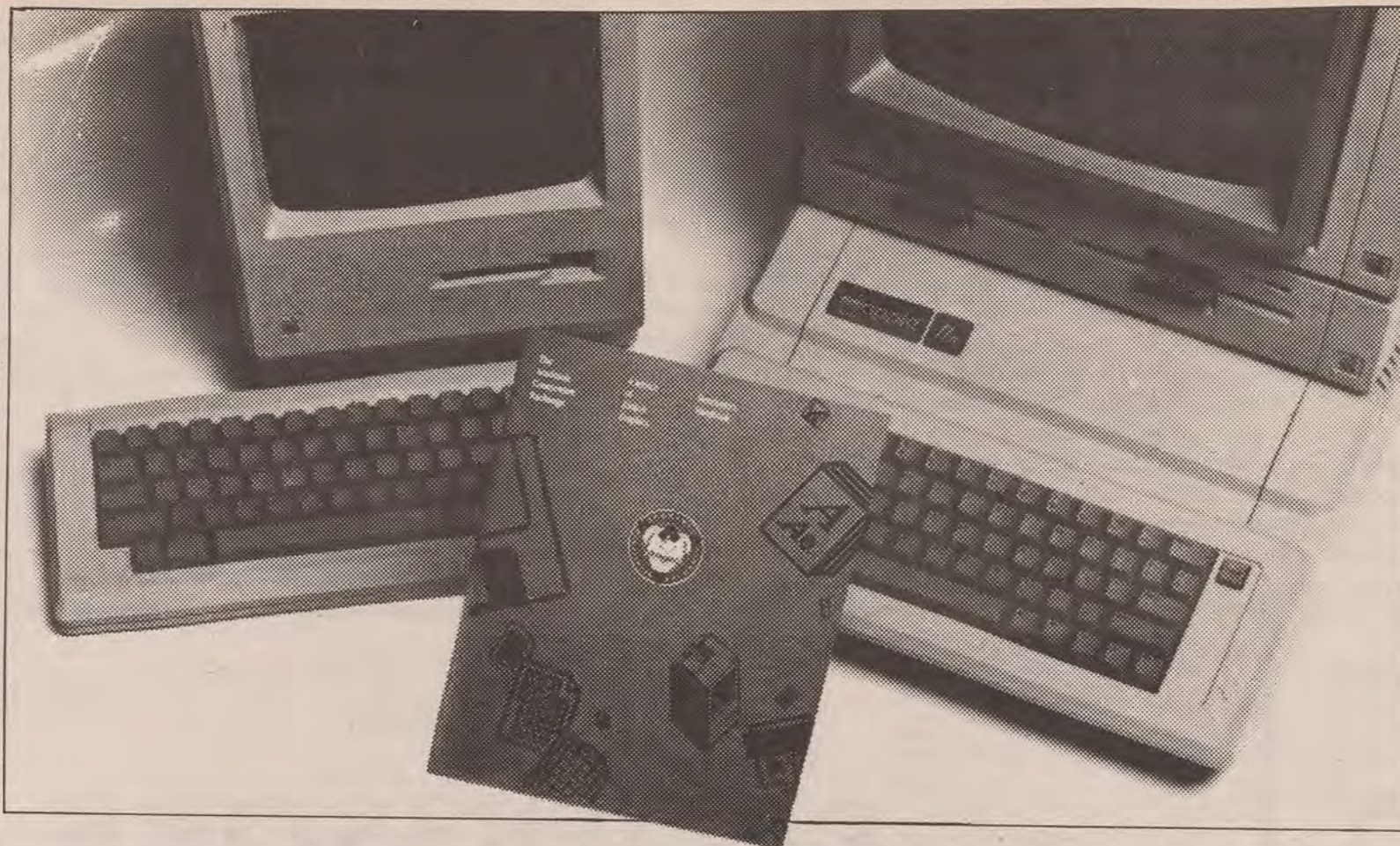
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Dear Barbie: Meet you at PLANNED PARENTHOOD? On the first date? You move fast, dollface! But I'll be there at 455 W. Fifth! Curiously, Ken.

What year was Budweiser first introduced? The first person to call with this answer Tuesday afternoon will win a Bud T-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, campus rep., 784-9184.

Hey Gamblers, Senior's last 100 days have started, Friends now here will soon be parted, but before we go break up the gang, we'll be sure to go out with a bang! The Seniors.

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**Baker from page 16**

jumps well, runs very well and has tremendous fundamental skills. She would be a fine addition to next year's team."

Baker, however, hasn't decided which university she plans to attend.

"I have no clue where I want to go," Baker said. "It's up in the air."

Besides UNR, Baker is being recruited by several other schools, according to Reno High coach Ken Fujii.

"Stanford, Texas A & M, Pepperdine and most of the major schools in the West have contacted Laura," Fujii said. "She is still looking at their offers."

Fujii said UNR has a chance in the Baker recruiting sweepstakes.

"There is always a chance, because she hasn't declared yet," Fujii said.

Baker said Hope has been in contact with her and she is considering UNR.

"It's just whether or not I want to stay here in Reno," Baker said.

According to Fujii, Baker would be an asset to any school she chooses.

"She's very skilled in all phases of the game, not just in scoring points," Fujii said. "She's a fierce competitor and that's hard to find in girls' basketball. She'll add quite a dimension to any team she plays for."

Fujii said one of Baker's best attributes is her leaping ability.

"When she gives it the maximum effort, she probably jumps double the average girl," Fujii said. "Also, she is very quick. She works on weights and runs a lot, and that has developed her musculature; good muscle development goes hand-in-hand with quickness."

Baker has run 400 meters in 56.9 seconds and 800 meters in 2 minutes, 14.3 seconds, both of which rank her among the top 30 in the nation among high school competitors.

Despite her impressive track credentials, Baker does not plan to run track in college.

"I thought I might at first, but it would be too much pressure," Baker said. "I'll probably need a break after basketball season."

Whatever school Baker chooses, academics will be her first priority. Fujii said Baker has a 3.50 GPA and Baker admitted she probably studies too much

for her own good.

"I take school more seriously than I should now," Baker said. "Studying gets even tougher in college, I guess. But I want to be able to go in and contribute everything I can, on and off the court."

Baker isn't sure what her major will be in college. She's thought about psychology or criminal justice as two possible majors — but her brother has told her to keep an open mind.

"I want to be rich, but I want to be happy too," Baker said.

Taking her high academic standards into account, it's not surprising Baker is her hardest critic when asked about her strength and weaknesses as a basketball player.

"Attitude is the most important thing," Baker said. "I think your mental ability is 80 percent more important than your physical ability. Sometimes I don't want it enough."

"I think I probably put too much pressure on myself. When my shot is off, I have a tendency not to shoot. But I tell myself, you have to do something again — like not being afraid to shoot more — to do it right."

Baker believes she has one strength as a player: Determination.

"If I really want something, I have to work for it," Baker said. "It's pretty simple."

When Baker is on a basketball court, her concentration is total.

"After a game, when I try to think back about things that have happened, it's hard for me to remember exactly," Baker said. "I'm so into the game I forget about everything else."

Another thing Baker is oblivious to is the snarl she wears on her face while guarding an opponent during a game. When on defense, her whiplash smile reflects a total intensity that is uncommon for a high school athlete.

When reminded about her snarl, Baker blushed and smiled.

"I don't even know about that," Baker said. "I wasn't even aware of that."

One thing Baker is aware of is all the attention she is getting from college recruiters.

She said she is looking for a school where the coach is concerned for her not just as an athlete but as a person too.

"It seems coaches want you to go to

their schools to win," Baker said. "I'll pick a school where the coach is concerned about me. But then again, your personal life should be your own, I suppose."

"If a coach wants you there for business only, at least hopefully you'll have good teammates who will be there to support you."

Fujii said he would be pleased to see Baker attend UNR.

"I'd be tickled to death to see one of my players be a member of the UNR program," Fujii said. "Anne Hope and (UNR assistant coach) John Margaritis are doing an excellent job in upgrading the program at UNR."

One thing Baker is certain about, despite her indecisiveness about where she wants to go to college, is her philosophy on life.

"You've got to have fun, but you have to work hard for anything," Baker said. "I want to do everything at least once. I like adventure."

Baker's biggest adventure of all — women's collegiate basketball — is only beginning.

"In college, it won't be the same," Baker said. "I won't be winning all the time, which will be hard. It'll be an adjustment."

"But it's just a matter of getting used to it. You've got to remember that most

colleges win only about half of their games, so my goal will be to help build wherever I go into a strong program."

Based on her past record, Baker should have no problem accomplishing this goal. She has raised the level of basketball in the area to new heights and has received the highest compliment a girls' basketball player can ever receive.

"When I was at Incline, when I'd play with the guys, they'd tell me I played like a guy," Baker said. "I felt good about that."

**Women's hoops splits on road trip**

**By John Trent**

The UNR women's basketball team split its two road games this weekend.

On Saturday night, freshman forward Dawn Pitman had 22 points and 12 rebounds in the Pack's 63-56 victory over Loyola.

On Friday night, however, the Pack stumbled through a hellacious performance against Pepperdine. UNR shot just 36 percent (24 of 66) from the field and 33 percent (4 of 13) from the line as it lost to the Waves, 66-52.

UNR is 2-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, 7-11 overall.

UNR plays at home against UNLV Friday night at the Old Gym.



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## UNR Men from page 16

with nine seconds and Miles made two free throws to make the score 58-55.

Point guard Darryl Owens made two free throws to again bring UNR within one point, 58-57, with seven seconds.

The Pack was forced to foul again with six seconds, and this time freshman Mike Chatterton went to the line. Chatterton hit the first free throw but air-balled the second to give UNR another opportunity.

King drove to the basket and took a 5-foot shot from the right side with two seconds, missed, and Wood tried to tip it in. But to no avail.

"We had a seven-point lead and we let it get away," Allen said. "You've got to score and we didn't score."

## Owens from page 16

"In Baltimore, there's lots of crime, lot of drugs," Owens says. "Some of my friends who are drug dealers used to come to my high school games. Some of those guys could have been pro basketball players but they never got off the streets."

Owens saw a different future for himself. And he knew basketball was his ticket to that future.

"If I wasn't playing basketball, I don't know what I'd be doing now," Owens admits. "Basketball got me through high school and now into college. Basketball is getting me an education."

"If it wasn't for basketball I'm pretty sure I wouldn't be in college now."

But Owens says getting a college degree is the most important goal in his life. He says if he needs to, he will go to college for a fifth year to get his bachelor's degree.

"It's like quitting high school in your senior year by that time," he says. "You're so close you might as well finish up."

Owens' incentive is the fact that none of his four brothers, including a twin who plays semi-pro football, ever got a high school diploma. (His older sister, Thadosia, did graduate, however.)

An added reason is that his entire family really wants him to be a success.

"My mother and my brothers and my sister all want the best for me," Owens says. "They would always find a way to get me new clothes or new basketball shoes. I've always had a lot of people who pushed me to do well."

Owens' father left when he was very young and, although Owens says he would recognize his father if he saw him now, he doesn't know much about him.

"I'd know what he looked like if I saw him walking down the street but I wouldn't talk to him or notice him," he says.

Because of this, Owens says every member of his family chipped in to keep the finances secure.

"Everybody helped everybody," he says. "If my mother was struggling, my brother or my sister would help. My mother has a good job but it was still hard for her to take care of five kids."

Walbrook High School coach Gus

Hart also blamed poor UNR offense for the loss.

"We've got no continuity in our offense," he said. "Our defense is playing well now but we can't seem to get good offense and good defense together at the same time."

The Pack shot 59 percent from the field in the first half but made just 30.7 percent of its shots in the second half. Meanwhile, Idaho State hit 48.9 percent of its shots in the game, including 4 of 6 from three-point range.

UNR's next two games will be at Idaho Jan. 29 and at Boise State Jan. 31. Wood sees the loss to Idaho State as a big setback.

"Now we'll have to win two on the road," he said. "We can't lose any more

games."

Hart agreed.

"That's a big loss for us," he said. "We've got to win three or four on the road. It's possible, but we will need a great, great effort."

◇◇◇

As Athletic Director Chris Ault said after the game, UNR may have won ugly but it counted just the same as a blowout.

The Wolf Pack's hostile man-to-man defense overcame its sluggish offense and poor free-throw shooting Thursday night to pull off a 73-72 Big Sky victory in overtime over Weber State.

After UNR guard Bryon Strachan missed a pair of free throws with 12 seconds remaining in regulation, Wildcat guard Greg Boyd hit a three-point shot

with five seconds left to make the score 66-66 and send the game into overtime.

Weber State took a 72-69 lead with 1:01 in overtime but UNR's Wood made two free throws with 30 seconds to make it 72-71.

Then Owens dribbled the length of the court after a missed free throw and hit a driving layup with 15 seconds to give the Pack its one-point final advantage.

Strachan made up for his missed free throws by partially blocking a Boyd three-point attempt with four seconds.

UNR coach Allen said his team hustled on defense.

"Defensively, we played well until the last four minutes," he said. "We had the game won but we missed some free throws down the stretch."

## Owens and his music are one

Darryl Owens spends much of a typical day listening to music.

"I need music for everything," he says. "I'll have the TV turned on, but turned down, and be listening to music."

Owens says he listens to rap music when he is studying.

"I have to keep the tempo going," he says.

Before a game, Owens gets his blood flowing by listening to rap groups such as Run-D.M.C. and Whodini.

But when Owens wants to relax or fall asleep, he listens to mellow singers such as Anita Baker and Patti LaBelle.

"I hate walking from class to class," Owens admits. "That's when my Walkman comes in handy."

intent) when I came here but I told them I had to talk to my mother and my high school coach," Owens says. "My coach said it would be a good move because UNR needed a point guard.

"My mother was happy for me. She's real supportive. But if she hadn't wanted me to go this far from home I probably would have found some place closer."

Owens almost immediately landed the starting point guard job at UNR and has kept it for 17 of the Wolf Pack's 18 games this season.

And, although Owens has been criticized for committing too many turnovers and for his occasional out-of-control play, he has been the reason for many of the Pack's victories.

"We wouldn't be a very good team without Darryl Owens," coach Sonny Allen has said.

Owens, listed as 6 feet tall but probably closer to 5-11, is UNR's playmaker. When he has the ball, something exciting is going to happen. He can drive, pass and shoot with equal ability.

He also plays good defense. Owens is almost never beaten to the basket by an opponent and he leads the team in steals.

Playing in the NBA is the goal of almost every college basketball player. But Owens doesn't see it as part of his future.

"I think it's very hard to make the pros," Owens says. "I have a very slim chance. The more I learn about the sport the more I realize how tough it is to make it to the NBA."

Besides, Owens believes the pro basketball player's lifestyle is too difficult.

"Pros have tough jobs," he says. "It's like working 12-hour days. There's a lot of wear and tear. And they are traveling to a different city five days a week. I don't think I could handle it."

Instead, Owens wants to get married and have children. He wants to have a house and a 9-to-5 job after college. He's studying criminal justice and wants to be a probation officer.

In Baltimore.

"I must go back to Baltimore," he explains. "As they say, there ain't no place like home. In Baltimore I know how to survive. I know everything about it. I want to go back to my friends and family."

Owens doesn't want to live in the same neighborhood that he grew up in, however.

"I think I could handle the fast-paced life of the city but I want the slow-paced life," he says. "I want to live a normal life, go to work every day and come home. Have my own place."

Other players from Baltimore have used basketball as a way of escaping the lure of the inner city's drug and crime culture. They include Reggie Williams of Georgetown, Gary Graham of UNLV, Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest and Kirk Lee of Western Kentucky.

Frank "Spoon" James, who was a star forward at UNLV for two years, went to the same Baltimore high school as Owens.

A child's game has been Owens' ticket to education, travel and a life potentially free of drugs, crime and fear.

And that's fine with him. Life has been better than Owens ever expected it could be when he was in high school.

"Everything has turned out really nice," he says.

# Sports Tuesday

January 27, 1987

## Pack offense falters at home

By Geoff Schumacher

UNR coach Sonny Allen had harsh words for his team's offensive play Saturday night.

"We have no offense," he said. "We are a horrible offensive team. We can't score, our passing is bad, our halfcourt execution is bad and our shooting is bad."

The result of all this was a 59-57 Idaho State victory over the Wolf Pack before 3,400 spectators at Lawlor Events Center.

UNR's overall record dropped to 8-10 and its Big Sky record fell to 2-3. Idaho State improved to 9-10 and 2-4.

UNR forward David Wood credited the Bengals' man-to-man defense with stopping the Pack's offense.

"Those guys play tough defense," he said. "They took us out of our offense. We couldn't execute offensively. They are a well-coached team."

Idaho State coach Jim Boutin was pleased with his team's defense, which he had been extremely unhappy with during a recent six-game losing streak.

"That was the best defense we've played this season," he said. "We helped each other out and made up for UNR's quickness by working hard together."

"Our defense didn't allow them to run. We got back well and I guess it mushroomed on them."

UNR led 46-39 with 9:15 left in the game before the Bengals ran off eight straight points — the final four on jump shots by 6-8 senior Toros Yetenekian — to take a 47-46 advantage.

The Pack regained the lead with 4:46 remaining on a short jumper by guard Boris King and a baseline drive by forward Mario Martin.

Idaho led 51-50 with 3:31 on a 10-foot jumper by Donn Holston but King hit two free throws with 2:04 to give UNR a 52-51 lead.



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

**Whiplash smile** — Reno High guard Laura Baker drives the lane against McQueen.



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

**Loose ball** — UNR guard Darryl Owens battles for control against Weber State Thursday night at Lawlor.

With 1:21, Idaho State sophomore guard Jim Rhode canned a three-pointer to give the Bengals a 54-52 edge. Then Rhode, who finished with 16 points, made two free throws with 16 seconds to increase the lead to four.

But UNR guard Jim Hart nailed a three-pointer from

## Basketball provides bright future for UNR point guard

"I like poetry because it's free. There are no rules to it. You are not restricted or confined in any way. No commas, no periods, if you don't want them. That's how I like to play basketball. Free."

Isiah Thomas

Detroit Pistons guard

Sports Illustrated, Jan. 19, 1987

By Geoff Schumacher

In Baltimore, many of the best basketball players never set foot on a college court, and some never even make it through high school.

Instead, they turn to selling drugs, or stealing, or killing. They drop out of school when they are 15 or 16 years old and never return.

Some of them go to jail, or get married and have children. A few die.

Baltimore is a tough place to grow up, just as New York and Los Angeles and Chicago are tough.

UNR sophomore point guard Darryl Owens is an exception to the rule.

Owens was born and raised in Baltimore. He saw the drug addicts and the criminals and the dropouts every day. Some of his closest friends fell into those categories.

**See Owens page 15**

the left side with 12 seconds to bring the Pack within one, 56-55.

UNR was forced to foul Idaho State guard Troy Miles

**See UNR Men page 15**

## Reno High star considers playing basketball at UNR

By John Trent

She may be the finest girls' basketball competitor to ever play in Nevada.

And she is a jewel any collegiate women's basketball coach in America would love to have.

At 5 foot 7, 135 pounds, Reno High School senior guard Laura Baker has the hard, muscular body of a track sprinter.

Her dimensions are almost identical to that of East Germany's Marita Koch, the world-record holder in the women's 400 meters (Koch is 5-7, 137 pounds).

But Baker is more than a great physical specimen.

She has an excellent shooting touch from 20 feet in, and is not afraid to get physical and drive to the hoop, utilizing her quickness and jumping ability to its fullest extent.

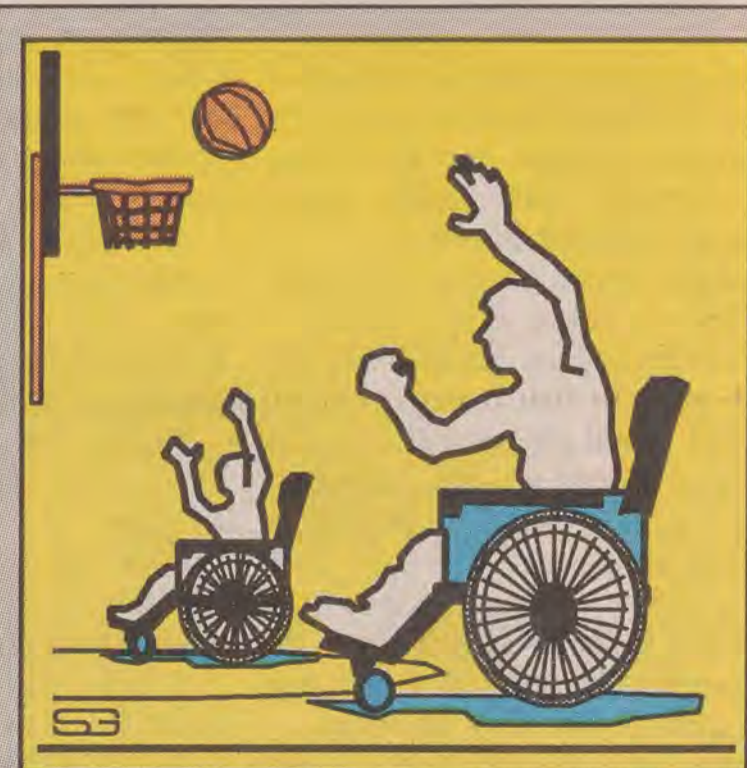
Baker is a proven winner. She has led two teams — Incline High School and Reno — to state championships the past two years.

This season, Baker has led Reno to a 16-2 overall record, 9-0 in the Northern AAA League. Reno is the No. 1-ranked AAA team in the state, according to the Reno Gazette-Journal's Super Poll.

UNR women's basketball coach Anne Hope would love to have Baker on the Wolf Pack's roster next season.

"She has excellent athletic ability," Hope said. "She

**See Baker page 14**



## Wheelchair hoops tonight

A wheelchair basketball game will be played at 7 o'clock tonight in the Old Gym between the Washoe Medical Center staff and Team Reno, a group of handicapped people from the Reno/Sparks area.

Admission is \$2.50 for everyone.

The proceeds will go to Washoe Medical Center for its handicapped rehabilitation program and to Team Reno's disabled sports program.

"It is so intense," Kristine Foust of UNR's Handicapped Students Club said. "Wheelchairs are crashing into each other all over the place."