

# Sagebrush

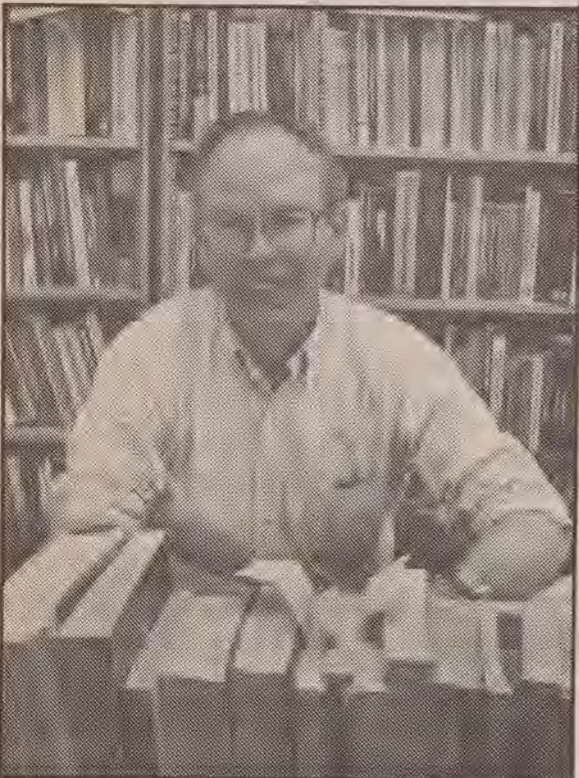
University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/February 3, 1987 Volume 93, Number 31

## Gorbachev's reforms limited, profs say

By Bryan Allison

Although the requests for reform that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stated in his Jan. 27 speech may seem major, UNR experts agree that the effects will



Richard Siegel

not be far-reaching.

Richard Siegel, political science professor at UNR, said the speech can be interpreted as a move for power more than anything else.

"The main lesson to learn about this initiative has to do with power," Siegel said. "It is a step to gain effective control over the top levels of the system."

Gorbachev will encounter blocks at higher levels where "there are still a number of the Leonid Brezhnev generation in important positions," Siegel said at a recent interview in his office.

He added that while what he called "very conservative" officials are in office, it will be difficult to make headway in reform movements.

The changes that Gorbachev proposed in his speech included secret balloting and multiple candidates in party elections.

Siegel feels Gorbachev is calling for reform too soon.

"It is too soon (for Gorbachev) to be calling shots," he said. "There are limits

to his power."

Siegel said that Gorbachev will have problems even though he is one of the best general secretaries the country has had.

"Gorbachev has advanced over his predecessors because he is dynamic and bright, probably the brightest general secretary since Lenin," Siegel said.

Gorbachev suggested the forming of elective bodies in the primary party organization and election by secret ballot. In the past, officials have been hand-picked by the party and elected by a show of hands.

"The members of the party committee would have a right to enter any number of candidacies in the voting list," Gorbachev said in his recent address.

Siegel said it is likely that Gorbachev favors this voting method in order to oust some of the Brezhnev-era conservatives that are halting change.

Gorbachev does not have much power even though he is general secretary because most older party members were

placed in office before he became general secretary, Siegel said.

He added that these older members can act without fear of reprisal from the general secretary.

"It is normal for a leader to be constrained by the oligarchy for a number of years," he said.

Chances of the party ousting Gorbachev from office are slim but cannot be ruled out, Siegel said.

"It is unlikely because everybody knows the Soviet Union suffered through three old, unhealthy leaders," he said. These leaders were Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko.

"People in the Soviet Union are pleased that they have a leader with vitality, charisma and hope," Siegel said. "To oust him would be taken very badly by sectors of the Soviet public."

Siegel made a comparison between Gorbachev and Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet general secretary in the 60s. Khrushchev

See Gorbachev page 2

## High textbook prices are uncontrollable

By John Trent

At the beginning of each semester, cries of anguish are heard from the ASUN bookstore as students sometimes pay up to \$200 for books.

These students often wonder where their money goes.

And, they wonder why books are priced so high.

According to Tom Davies, assistant manager of the bookstore, book prices are determined by publishers.

"We open up a box of books, see an invoice in the box and that tells us what to charge," Davies said. "Most textbooks carry a 20 to 25 percent discount."

"But the bookstore has to pay for freight, paperwork, absorption of defective books and so forth. When you work these factors into the discount, it whittles it down to only three percent or so.

"And three percent isn't really enough to help the student."

Davies said a standard textbook used at different universities throughout the country will vary little in price.

"Basically, textbooks are all priced the same," he said. "The price is determined by the publisher whether it's for Stanford, Chico State or UNR."

Davies said prices normally vary

anywhere from "5 to 10 percent."

Davies added that "in this business, that isn't very much."

ASUN President Todd Plimpton said the bookstore grosses \$2 million per year in sales. He added that about \$95,000 of that figure has gone into some of ASUN's special projects this year, such as concert promotions and the Jot Travis Student Union's expansion.

"Last year's government passed the concert thing, and we only administered it," Plimpton said. "We hope to use some of the money to remodel JIU and maybe help with the Nye Hall parking situation."

According to Plimpton, ASUN used about \$50,000 of bookstore profits for concert promotion. ASUN dropped its concert promotion late last year.

"If it wasn't for the concert, we (ASUN) had a superior year," Plimpton said. "With the concert thing behind us, we can now use the bookstore money to help the students in areas such as scholarships, the Manzanita Bowl reclamation project and other things."

According to Dean of Student Services Roberta Barnes, the bookstore makes little profit from textbook sales.

"My understanding is that the profit the bookstore makes is on non-textbook items," Barnes said. "Textbooks aren't a big money-maker."

Davies agreed with Barnes' assessment.



Photo Illustration Adrian Fox Sagebrush

"There isn't a very good margin on them (textbooks) like mass-market books," he said. "You have to sell textbooks, but you don't make any profit from them."

"That's probably why a store like Little Professor or B. Dalton won't sell textbooks. A geology optics book might have a chance to sell 2,000 copies maximum, rather than 100,000 copies. That's why a book like that might be

priced at \$50."

Davies said sundry items, which run the gamut from T-shirts to soap, help the bookstore make profits.

"You can't survive on the four percent margin we get from books," he said. "We don't operate any differently than K-Mart or Safeway."

"We try to operate on a basis where

See Bookstore page 3

# 'The Big Chill' hits UNR

By Loni Elicegui

In spite of Reno's lack of snow and its mild winter days, "The Big Chill" has descended upon UNR's campus.

"We just want to give students the most fun time of their lives and we're confident this week will do it," Jack Hanifan, an assistant chairman of "The Big Chill Winter Carnival 1987," said.

Former ASUN Vice President of Activities Jeff Wolfe headed up the week-long winter frolic which began on Jan. 31 and runs through Feb. 7.

"Our number one goal is for everyone to have a good time," Wolfe said.

Wolfe, a UNR cheerleader, said his secondary goals were to have all of the events throughout the week run smoothly and to promote student involvement.

"Winter Carnival is the toughest major week," Wolfe said. "It's a good challenge."

Hanifan estimates that at least 500 students will participate in the actual events during the week.

"Since we started planning this week, we have wanted to get as much student input as possible," Hanifan said. "After all, the week is for the students, not us."

The Winter Carnival schedule includes a myriad of events for students.

Tuesday will feature a ski show, the Mr. Cool Competition and night skiing at Boreal Ridge.

Wednesday will headline a jazz quartet, a dog sled parade and dog sled races on the quad.

"The dog sled races are actually like go-cart races," Wolfe said. "A girl is the driver and three guys are the motor through pushing, pulling or whatever."

Wednesday night will be comedy night at the dining commons.

Thursday will feature broom stick hockey at the Meadowood Ice Arena and a hamburger eating contest at Flakey Jakes.

"Competitors will eat as many hamburgers as they can in 10 minutes," Hanifan said.

Also on Thursday evening, the human pyramid building finals will be held at Lawlor Events Center.

Friday will have a bonfire in the Medical School parking lot.

Saturday winds down with the Winter Carnival Day at Squaw Valley, featuring all types of skiing and snow-shoeing and contests.

The Winter Carnival Ending Dance will be Saturday night at the Carson City Community Center.

Many discounts at local restaurants and shops will also be in effect.

And, instead of the customary T-shirts and sweatshirts to commemorate the week, ASUN is selling sunglasses for \$5 per pair.

## Gorbachev from page 1

was voted out of the office by a large margin of votes in the central committee in 1964.

"Khrushchev wanted to divide the powers of higher level officials," Siegel said. "He would have split the industry and agriculture responsibilities so that a leader...could no longer preside over both."

"He also wanted a rotation in office." Siegel said that the rotation would have helped clear the decks of opposition to broaden his political base of supporters.

He added that Gorbachev may be seeking to do the same thing by introducing many changes.

Leonard Weinberg, also a UNR political science professor, agreed with Siegel.

"It seems to be an effort not unlike Khrushchev made in the mid-1950s," Weinberg said.

Weinberg also said Gorbachev will move to modernize the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union cannot compete with things like computer-use and high technology," Weinberg said.

Siegel said there will probably be no change in the way the Soviet Union deals with the United States or other Western nations.

But he added that Gorbachev could

have a better chance of change in this area.

"Like the president, the general secretary has more freedom to change foreign policy than domestic policy," he said. "It is more difficult to fight entrenched bureaucracies."

Siegel cited changes in the Soviet Union's posture on arms control, Afghanistan and more freedom in Poland.

He also said that the recent promotions to high party positions by Anatoly Dobrynin, former ambassador to the U.S., and Aleksandr Yakovelev, former ambassador to Canada, are good for the Soviet Union.

"They will know more about the United States," he said. "They will be able to interpret things like Iran-gate more clearly."

Siegel stressed that although Gorbachev has made changes, including movements toward more freedom in the arts, most is done to broaden his support.

Siegel said that Gorbachev can be expected to continue working toward reform for some time.

"In the United States, you first get elected in order to obtain power," he said. "In the Soviet Union you become general secretary and then the campaign begins. You need to consolidate your power to get anything done."



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**Bookstore from page 1**

we have to be fiscally responsible to ASUN but at the same time provide services, such as textbooks, that the students need."

According to Davies, the bookstore must meet a profit schedule submitted by the ASUN business manager, Gary Brown.

Brown said that only in extreme cases does ASUN use bookstore funds.

"We only use the money for major things," he said. "For example, a couple of years ago, during an emergency, we had to buy some equipment for Sagebrush."

Davies said the bookstore operates under guidelines determined by ASUN.

"As our profits build up, ASUN will tap some of it for special projects," Davies said.

"We have a little say on things like a copy machine we might need, but that's about it."

Despite the ASUN mandate, students and professors have complained for years about high textbook prices.

Plimpton said the bookstore does a lot for UNR.

"It hires 40 plus students per year and trains a staff that is knowledgeable and courteous," Plimpton said.

"As far as the mentality on the part of students that they pay too much, it probably boils down to the fact that we (ASUN) need to provide more information on the subject."

If anything, the problem with the bookstore might be that it has been too successful in making a profit, according to Barnes.

Barnes said ASUN must develop some concrete guidelines concerning the bookstore's funds.

"I think ASUN must use the profits in a way to benefit the students," she said. "Until this year, the money was used for worthwhile things such as scholarships."

"We all know the concert enterprise wasn't the best of moves. With that behind them, ASUN must establish a coherent policy which will insure the profits will directly aid the UNR student."

Plimpton said since the end of concert promotion, ASUN has attempted to follow stricter guidelines.

"We've used \$15,000 from the bookstore on Manzanita Bowl and another \$100,000 for scholarships," he said. "We're also looking at giving an additional \$5,000 for a child-care center."

Davies said despite the bookstore's profits and subsequent enhancement of

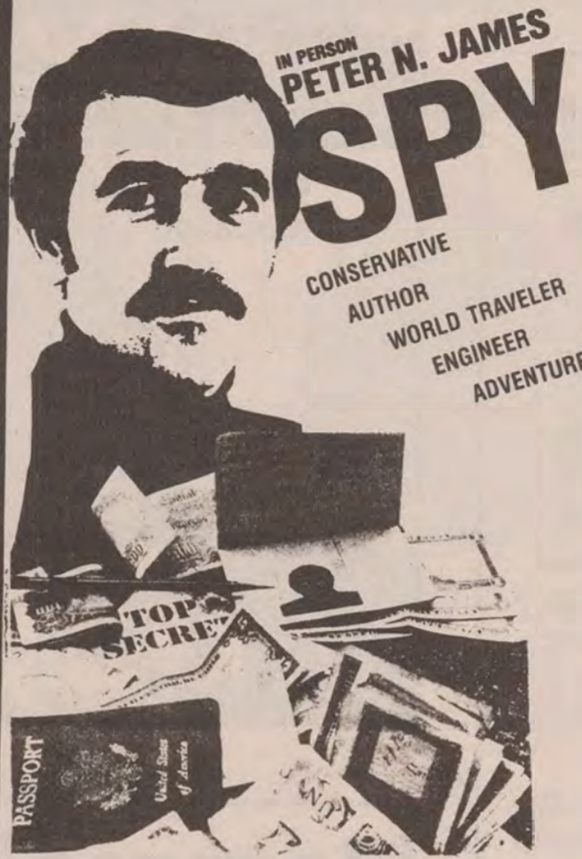
special ASUN projects, the goal of the bookstore is service first and profit second.

He used unsold books as an example.

"If I was in a private business situation, with six percent on the dollar

sitting there in unsold books, it would kill me financially," he said. "But hey, they'll sit there all semester because that's what we're here to do."

"Profit has to be secondary to service in the textbook business."




**Topic: "How the Russians spy on the U.S."**

**Lecture: Thursday, February 12, 1987, 7:30 p.m.**

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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

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

**Mike Sullivan**  
Editor

**Karen Strating**  
Advertising Manager

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## Attorney general wants to axe the Miranda right

United States Attorney General Edwin Meese has stuck his foot in his mouth so far that it will have to be surgically removed.

Meese, known for his untimely faux pas, wants to change the wording of the Miranda rights. His version would include a sentence to the effect that if you do choose to remain silent and not give an immediate confession to the police it could go against you in court and imply your guilt.

Meese must have ditched his classes at law school the day the backbone of our American judicial system was taught — you are innocent until proven guilty.

Meese and his followers seem to insist that Miranda hinders law enforcement, and that the United States was fine without it. A recent Justice Department report argues Miranda is becoming invalid and we should find something to replace it with.

The report goes on to note since the Miranda decision in 1966, the confession rate has declined. However, Stephen Chapman, a writer for the Chicago Tribune, wrote other studies show no effect.

One report, authored by University of Pittsburgh Law Professor Richard Seeburger, says Miranda "is not a problem for law enforcement." Seeburger's study shows that while the rate of confessions fell, the rate of convictions didn't. Seeburger sees this as a result of the police spending less time questioning suspects and more time gathering useful evidence.

The Justice Department is hoping to find a case in which Miranda can be challenged and taken before what it regards as a sympathetic Supreme Court. It will be a sad day if the highest court in our land ever gets that sympathetic.

As Chapman points out, what the Justice Department report tries to deny is what the Supreme Court recognized in Miranda: that if a suspect is not familiar with his Constitutional protections, "he may find a police interrogation so threatening that he will feel coerced to talk, and even confess to things he hasn't done. Miranda mitigates that coercive atmosphere by reminding suspects that they do have rights — and, equally important by reminding police."

Miranda is not, as the Justice Department puts it, a seizure of power from law enforcement by the judiciary. It is a safeguard for the citizens of the United States against an institution which often lets the ends justify the means.

Lost the farm to the Bank.  
Because of Government  
cuts in Financial Aid, I  
can't get it back or put  
my kids through school.



Government keeps cutting  
student Financial aid and  
I can't afford the cost of  
College to keep going.



College costs too  
much so ...



...We all joined the Marine Corps!



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## Hamma's clean-up continues

Those who have read my previous columns know that there is one final item in the cleanup of ASUN still to be discussed -- the business managership and its incumbent, Gary Brown. The position is now costing over \$35,000 a year.

Shortly after I became president in 1982, I went to the Big Sky Conference meeting at the University of Montana in Missoula, where I learned that most of the other participating colleges had students managing their student government's finances as about a tenth of the cost. I therefore did a study of how other schools did it, in which I tried to cover all state colleges in the small western states (i.e. exclusive of California) with enrollment of 5,-10,000, and a sample of others. Not a single one of them had an arrangement as expensive as ours.

As to what should be done, I have four proposals:

- A cost-effectiveness study should be done on the whole ASUN staff to determine what we really need. Some of the business students are well qualified to do it.

- Gary could be put on a nine-month contract with his pay accordingly reduced. The job is certainly not needed in the summer except for the summer meeting, for which an exception could be made.

- The senate should pass a statute forbidding ASUN

Sagebrush welcomes letters-to-the-editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed two pages in length.

Letters must be signed, and the writer's home address, home and work telephone must be given. Sagebrush will not reveal any of this information if the letter-writer wishes.

Letters that are not verifiable will not be printed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters can be mailed to Sagebrush, P.O. Box 8037, Reno, 89507 or dropped by our offices in JTU.

### Campus Views

Bill Hamma

employees to act as advisors to recognized organizations. Gary is now advisor to Blue Key -- at least a potential conflict of interest.

- The business manager should be required to attend all meetings of the boards and the full senate. For what he's being paid, he should be on hand just in case his expertise is needed.

I have asked to be on the agenda for the next senate meeting to present my study, and I'll be elaborate on these comments.

*Bill Hamma is a former ASUN president.*

## Sagebrush

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*The opinions expressed in Sagebrush are not necessarily those of ASUN, the administration or the faculty.*

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# WHAT DO THESE UNR STUDENTS HAVE IN COMMON?



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*They are some of the members of a rapidly-growing group of UNR students who have won Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships and are having their educations paid for by the United States Army.*

*If you want to learn more about what it takes to get excellent scholarship benefits and add an important dimension to your future, then contact Capt. Jim Dunn at Military Science Department (6751/6759) prior to March 1.*

# Cold-weather biking advice: bundle up

By John Trent

It's tempting to think that riding a bike this time of year is a teeth-chattering experience.

But with the proper clothing and common sense, you can comfortably ride in the most frigid weather.

Greg Gilmore, a 25-year-old UNR student who cycled professionally in Europe in 1984-85, said the key is wearing several layers of clothing.

"If you keep with a couple of layers of light clothing rather than something bulky, you'll be in good shape," Gilmore said. "Light layers aren't nearly as uncomfortable as you think."

Gilmore explained that layering helps your body retain heat. He said a common problem for cyclists is when they ride downhill.

"You're riding at a higher rate of speed, and that creates a greater wind-chill factor," Gilmore said. "A good idea is to bring a rain jacket or something that will fight off the wind-chill on a descent."

John Anderson, a 23-year-old UNR senior majoring in computer science, has cycled seriously since 1982.

Anderson carries newspaper in his pockets to fight the cold.

"You sweat like a pig on a climb," Anderson said. "Then, with all this sweat all over you, you freeze on the downhill. I put newspaper around my crotch so I don't freeze there."

Anderson always wears a hat.

"More heat escapes from your head than anywhere else," he said. "If you want to keep warm, you can't let that happen."

The body's other extremities — the hands and feet — are also susceptible to the cold.

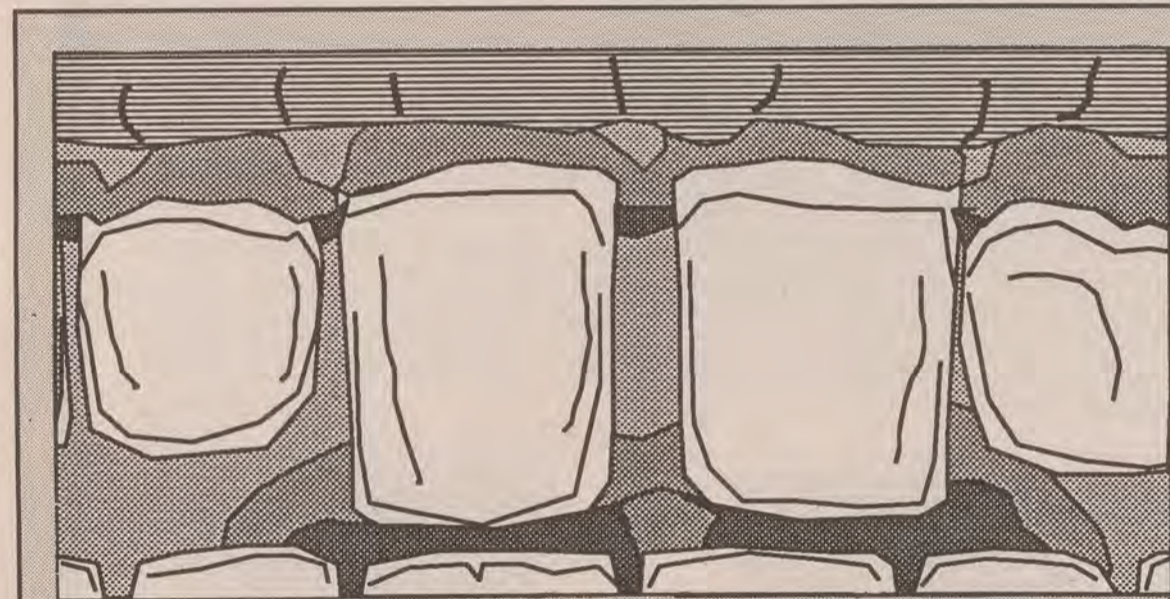
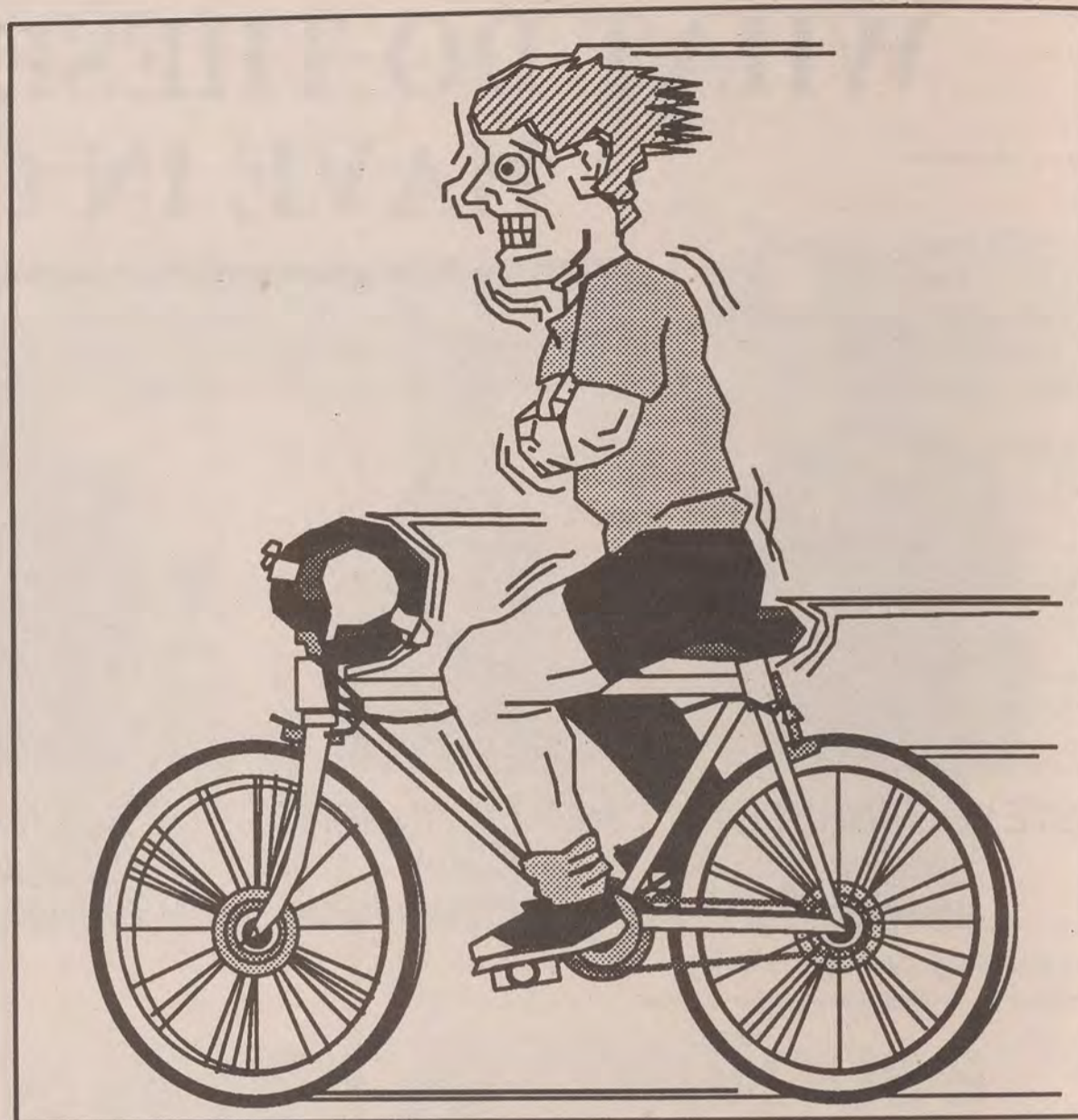
"If the wind penetrates the top of your hand, your hands will freeze," Anderson said. "Ski gloves are good. You've got to make sure your hand has at least some kind of wind-break so they won't freeze."

For the feet, Anderson recommended shoe covers, which sell for \$10-to-\$15 at local bike stores.

"Not only do they keep your feet warm, they also repel moisture," Anderson said. "But personally, my feet are always cold for some reason. Even with shoe covers, they always feel totally numb."

The key to keeping comfortable, then, is dressing correctly.

"If you get cold on the road," Anderson said, "you don't feel like riding."



Dan Baird

by Mark Nowlin

## Georgia Satellites lack bite

By Geoff Schumacher

Dan Baird, the Georgia Satellites' lead singer and songwriter, has a gap between his two front teeth that makes David Letterman's gap look as narrow as a conservative's mind.

But Baird's gap, and the song "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," are the only distinguishing characteristics of the Georgia Satellites.

And since you can see Baird's gap on MTV and you can hear "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" on the radio, don't bother buying the Satellite's self-titled first album.

Baird's gap and a Top 10 single may keep this band in the public's eye for a while, however, so a second album may give this southern rock group another chance.

That's good, because the Satellites'

first album shows potential. Baird's songwriting is light on content but it leaks out bits of excellence here and there.

On "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," he manages to find a catchy, enjoyable chorus while not being too repetitive.

Other songs, such as "Over and Over" and "Can't Stand the Pain," must rely on stereotypical choruses that result in three minutes of boredom apiece.

Overall, the album's greatest accomplishment is producing upbeat, uptempo dance tunes for the anti-disco, anti-rap dance enthusiast.

Every one of the album's 10 songs can be danced to with varying rhythms from moderately fast to extremely fast.

See Satellites page 11

## 'Drive-In' the best dog of 1986

By Kirsten Hutchinson

"Dead End Drive-In" is the kind of film that I hold my breath for.

Golden Turkey fans all over the world wait with fevered anticipation for truly terrible films like this. This one is destined to become a classic.

It could hold its own with greats like "Planet Nine From Outer Space," "Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes" and "Endless Love."

"Dead End Drive-In" is an Australian import currently playing at the Sparks Cinema Eight with its first feature "The Kindred."

For a buck it's a lot of fun, especially if you're already run down by the first week of university deep-thinking and intellectualizing.

It isn't the hack-and-slash horror film you might expect from the title. In fact, it gets its 'R' rating from a grisly accident scene and one obligatory sex scene.

The sex scene is so dull it makes "Endless Love" seem steamy.

The movie is a "violent future film" — the kind of future we've been seeing in films since 1964.

Our hero, Crabs, is a small guy trying to build himself up to the proportions of his muscle-bound brother Frank.

Crabs wants to join his brother's towing business — a rough occupation. The tow businesses race each other to accident sites to be the first to claim the salvage.

They have to compete with the Carboys, a rough bunch of renegade punks, and the crooked, disinterested

police.

The movie isn't about all this really. Either the filmmakers ran over their budget early on, or they just changed their minds.

After Crabs goes on a tow run with Frank, he decides he has become a big guy.

So he naturally decides to take Frank's immaculate '56 Chevy convertible out cruising. He picks up Carmen, the vinyl queen, and they decide to go to the Star Drive-In.

Crabs has been warned that the Star is a dangerous place by Frank, but Crabs is a tough guy now.

During the obligatory sex scene Crabs gets his back tires stolen by some crooked police. (Don't ask why — the movie never explains.)

He tries to get the theater manager to help him, but the owner informs both Carmen and Crabs that they will have to wait until morning for any action to be taken.

In the morning, they find that the entire drive-in is an impound yard for the unemployed, and that they are probably stuck there forever.

There is no way out (you can't use the roads unless you have a car), so they are issued meal tickets for the Easy Eatin' Snack Bar, and a blanket.

They proceed to try and fit in to the punked-out community of the drive-in.

Crabs is frustrated by the one-way life of the drive-in, and spends most of the

See Drive-In page 11

# English department modernizes its writing facilities

By Sharon Chyr

Recently the English department made additions to its writing center with the help of private and university funding to enhance education.

The additions are video equipment in the video room of the English department. The equipment consists of a VCR, a screen and a video tape library of PBS' Masterpiece Theatre.

The equipment is used primarily by drama and Shakespeare students as a supplement to classroom lectures.

Another addition is the April, 1986 installment of 10 Tandy 1000 word processors and five printers in the writing lab. The English department acquired the equipment through the Tandy University Grants Program.

Tandy Corporation's Campus

Representative, Winston Farrel, contacted the English department after learning of its interest from Sandra Neese, who is the director of the Alan Bible Center For Applied Research on the UNR campus.

Neese's role is to work with the Arts and Science faculty to prepare proposals for grants and research.

Upon meeting with the English faculty, Tandy approved the department's request for the equipment, which included 10 Tandy 1000's, five printers and one Tandy 3000 with printer.

The \$25,000 gift arrived at the end of January, 1986.

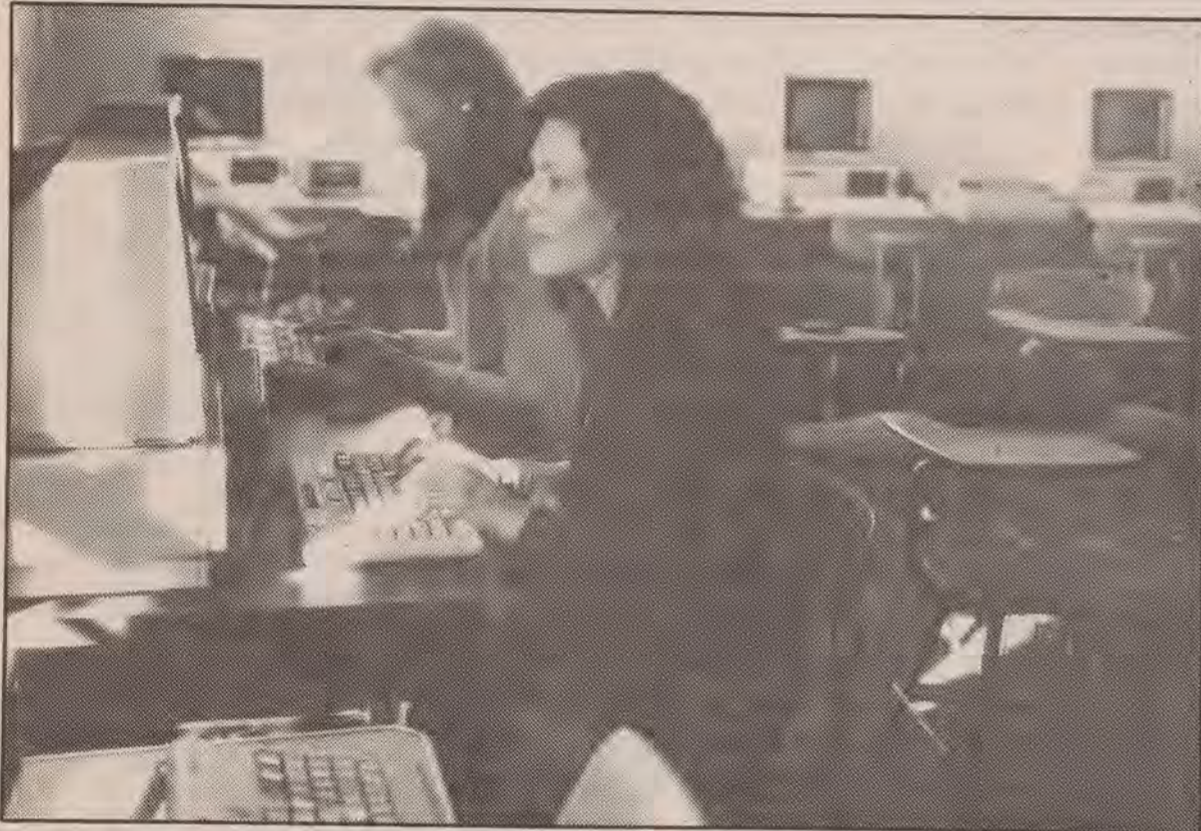
"The installments, however, were impacted by the campus floods," Neese said.

As a result, electrical and lighting improvements were made to accommodate the computers and students using them.

The writing lab, known as the Computer Assisted Writing Center, began operations by April, 1986.

According to Peggie Urie, director of Freshman English, there are many advantages to students typing their essays into the word processors.

See Computers page 10



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Software poets — Linda Gorelangton, front, and Kim Seashore compose in the Reading Room of the English Dept.

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# Evans returns to school, experiences déjà vu

By Sharon Carter

This summer Eddy Evans ran into a simple enough predicament.

He was out of money.

In the past, as a professional musician (Evans plays the baritone sax), arranger, writer and conductor, Evans' income was as high as \$1,000 per week.

So, after an absence of 16 years, Evans, 37, returned to UNR's music department to graduate and earn a teaching credential.

Evans also directed two UNR jazz band concerts, filling in for the regular conductor, Jason Ingram, who has another commitment.

Directing the jazz band is nothing new for the lanky baritone sax player from Bishop, Calif.

It's just something he hasn't done for a while.

In 1968, sophomore Eddy Evans, along with conductor Gene Isaef, led the jazz band at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City.

When asked if he feels a sense of déjà vu, Evans nods and then qualifies his assent.

"Nothing stays the same," Evans says. "Then, in one night, I wrote 'Gregorian Chant.' I started in the evening and stayed up all night to write out all the parts.

"We played it in the competition and it won Best Original Composition. I had more time to do things like write all night — blocks of time. And the band had a more professional attitude — more together than the kids now.

"Back then anyone who couldn't play because he forgot his reed or couldn't find a patch cord wasn't asked to — ever again."

Evans played with and wrote for the jazz band until he quit school to play professionally in 1970.

He plays, arranges and writes for local bandleaders and rising stars like singer Kathryn Chase, a Frank Sinatra discovery.

From his studio at his home in Lemmon Valley, where he lives with his wife and two young children, he does recording sessions and advertising music.

As Reno and Tahoe showrooms close down and are converted into buffet restaurants, musicians like Evans are reduced to working occasional casuals and as added chair on the few bands that remain.

"I can't picture myself teaching elementary band in public schools," Evans says. "I see myself writing and

playing, same as always.

"It's what I do best."

Going back to school is, for Evans, a resting period.

It is a breathing space that allows him to gather his resources and store energy.

If the music business outlook improves, Evans will be rested.

If the outlook doesn't improve, Evans sees himself teaching music theory, writing and arranging on a secondary or college level.

"School is different this time," Evans

says. "Things have changed. In the late 1960s, students had more in common with each other.

"Most of the guys were in school to avoid the draft and Viet Nam."

Evans says life seems flat and different today.

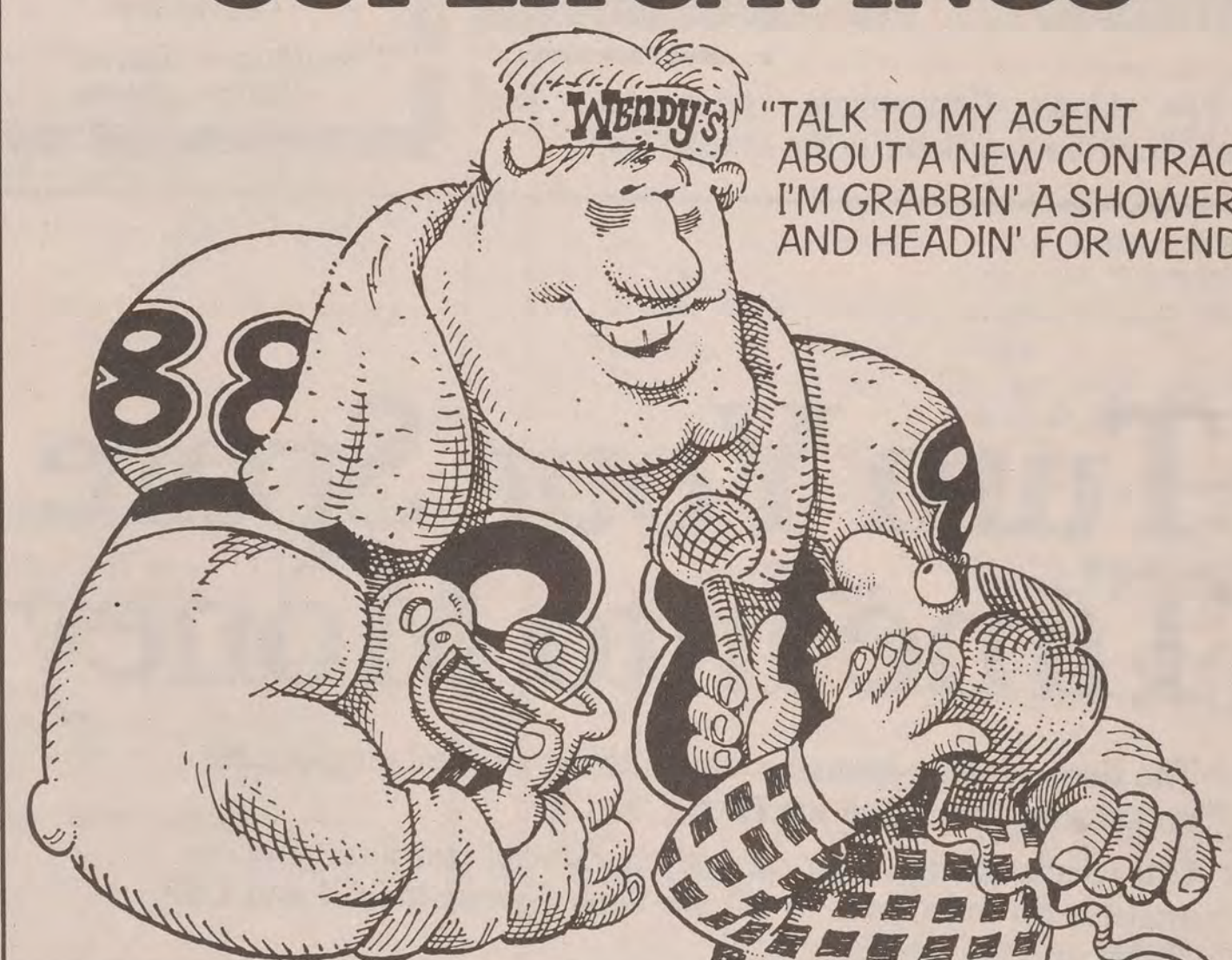
"It's like Abbie Hoffman (a famous radical during the 1960s) says — 'Never again will the sex be as fun, the rock 'n' roll as good, or the dope as cheap,'" Evans says. "One thing, I'm still not sure what I want to be when I grow up."

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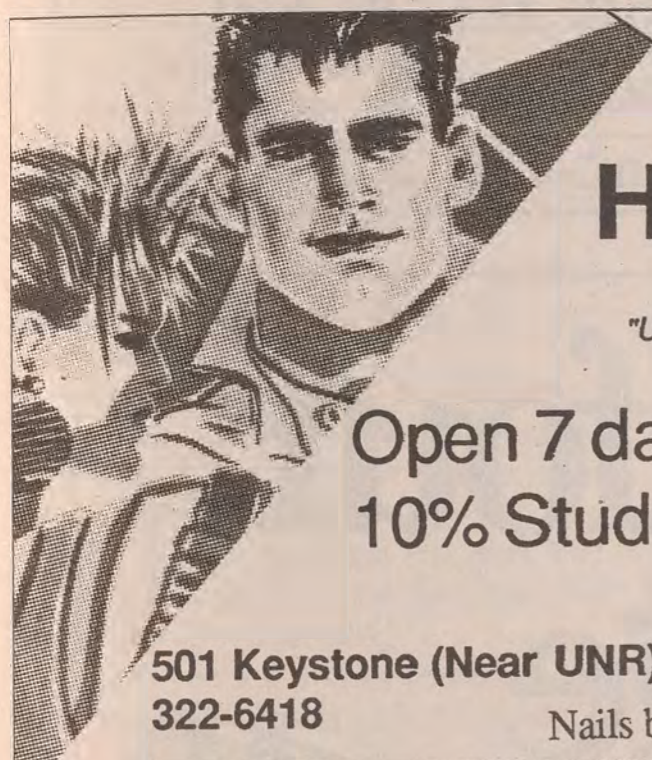
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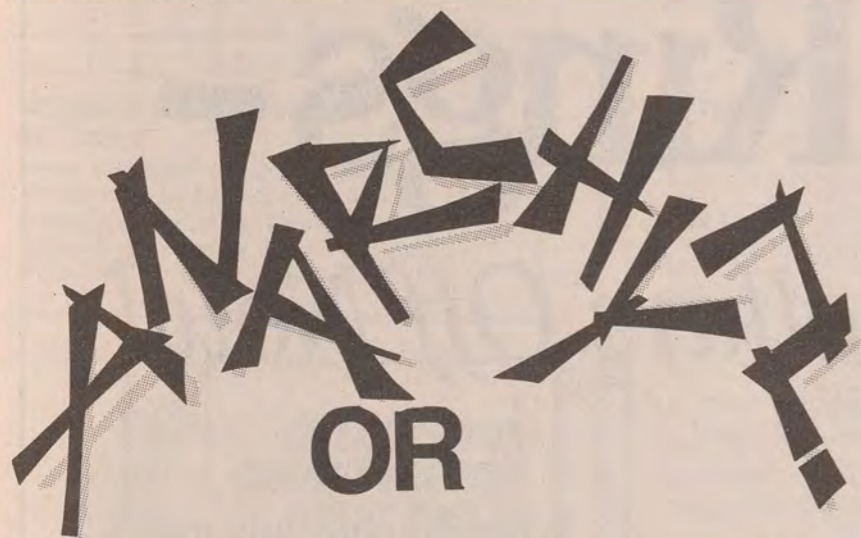
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### Computers from page 7

"Students have the convenience to edit their works objectively," Urie said. "And they also can make corrections."

Urie said English instructors agree that no writing is perfect the first time, thereby making the word processors an invaluable tool.

Although the English department had considered computers for several years, it wasn't until Urie's visit to a software promotion-sale at UNR in the spring of 1985 that possibilities began to open up.

"The dean of the Business College, Henry Amato, contacted the dean of Arts and Science, Paul Page, and offered the English department the opportunity to run a few writing courses in the Business College's computer classrooms," Urie said.

In the fall semester of 1985, English 1 and English 321 (Expository Writing) for business majors were offered with computer instruction.

The courses were on an experimental basis and were successful, according to Urie.

The success proved to faculty members the value of word processors as an aid to improve students' writing.

In the meantime, Neese contacted

Tandy Corporation to obtain a grant for computers.

"Tandy's gift to the English department was one of several arrangements offered by computer vendors such as Apple, AT&T and Tandy, which offer gifts, discounts, or matching gifts to universities upon application," Neese said.

A matching gift is an arrangement where the vendor donates 50 percent of the request and the other half is to be purchased by the university.

The success of the computer-assisted writing lab since its April opening has been proven by the presence of students who are now responsible for writing and editing their own works.

"The success is also proven by the dedication of writing tutors who not only critique students' papers, but also aid students in proper computer usage," Urie said.

According to Urie, a lot of perseverance and assistance given by faculty members led to the possibility of acquiring the computers.

"Credit should also be given to Sandra Neese, who was the liaison and contact person among the English department, the Board of Regents and Tandy, who also helped form plans and set up meetings," Urie said.



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## Satellites from page 6

The best of these may be "Battleship Chains" and "Railroad Steel."

But where the Satellites fail most is in originality.

Compared with the best of southern rock — Lynyrd Skynyrd, ZZ Top, Stevie

## Drive-In from page 6

film adjusting the timing on the Chevy and trying to find his missing tires.

Carmen begins to fit in, makes some friends in the shower, and tries to convince Crabs that the drive-in is as good as life gets.

The movie tries to draw some interesting lines between the attitudes of today's youth in a depressed economy and life in the drive-in impound.

It's too bad that the acting and dialogue are so rotten that the whole thing just gets increasingly idiotic.

The movie is kind of a "Mad Max," "Clockwork Orange" and "Suburbia" combination that falls a few miles short of making any sense at all.

That doesn't mean that you can't love it, though. I think it's the best film I've seen since "Godzilla 1985."

So, do yourself a favor and take your mind out for two hours with this movie.

Ray Vaughn — the Satellites are merely bad Elvis impersonators.

Except for "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," the music is rehashed cloning of the above mentioned groups' music, with a little of Molly Hatchet's raunch thrown in.

All is not lost for the Georgia Satellites. The talent to make good music seems to be there, but it looks as though the Satellites went for the quick sell their first time around.

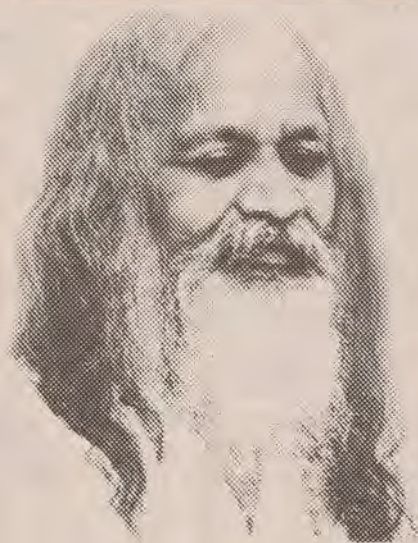
If you thoroughly enjoy .38 Special, however, then even the Georgia Satellites' first album should fester in your music collection.

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You can have these qualities growing in your life too, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

3 Finally, you'll learn that the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of the population of a city or nation practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive. This brings great hope towards solving the age-old problem of world peace.

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If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, then attend the lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness, thereby bringing you the support of all the laws of nature.

The main thing, however, is that TM

works. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and it's made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

That's why I'm urging you to attend this free lecture. If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.

The date and time of the lecture are given below. I hope you'll be there. And don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success  
in all that you do.

*Kevin Blair*

Kevin Blair  
President, Student Government  
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# THE BIG CHILL



## Winter Carnival Schedule

### Tuesday, February 3

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ice Cream Festival in JTU  
11 a.m.-3 p.m. "Ski Show" in Pine Room, JTU  
12 p.m. Mr. Cool Competition, JTU  
4 p.m.-10 p.m. Night Skiing at Boreal

### Wednesday, February 4

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hamburgers, JTU  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Chris James Jazz Quartet  
1 p.m. Dog Sled Parade and Judging  
2 p.m. Dog Sled Races  
7 p.m. Comedy Night at Dining Commons

### Thursday, February 5

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Donuts and Hot Chocolate, JTU  
11 a.m. Broom Stick Hockey at Meadowood Ice Arena  
2 p.m. Movie, One Heck of a Hot Movie in Pine Room, JTU  
3 p.m. Hamburger Eating Contest at Flakey Jakes  
7:30 p.m. Human Pyramid Building Finals at Lawlor Events Center

### Friday, February 6

12 p.m. House Decoration Judging  
3 p.m.-4 p.m. Pallets due for Bonfire  
6 p.m. Bonfire

### Saturday, February 7

8 a.m. "The Big Chill" Winter Carnival Day at Squaw Valley and the Nordic Center  
Registration for all events:  
Cross Country Skiing, Beer Slalom, Snow Shoe Race, Snow Sculpture, Chili Cook-off, Three-Legged Snow Shoe Race, Snowblind Event  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Winter Carnival Ending Dance at the Carson City Community Center

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### Thursday, February 5

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Pub-n-Sub - \$1 Seagram's Golden Coolers on tap  
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### Friday, February 6

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## Lost/Found

Lost last semester: Grey backpack containing irreplaceable photo negatives. Reward. Please return! 322-0037.

## Campus Briefs

Psychological Service Center — 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 Delta 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, JIU.

Special Programs Tutorial Services — Need a tutor? Be certain to sign up immediately! The Special Programs' Tutorial Services provides 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.

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.

We are also 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.

Also — we are 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.

Eating Behaviors Group — for women only, offered by UNR Counseling Center, on Wednesdays, 4-5:30 p.m., at the Women's Center. Contact Pat Lewis, 784-4648, for information.

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, JIU. 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 Gatchell Library.

Grad Students and Grad Specials — Mark your calendar now! Feb. 20, Graduate Student Social, Pine Room, JIU, 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.

UNR Frisbee Disk Club — Plays Ultimate Frisbee

on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — Be all you can be! Join GLSU! For informative meetings on timely issues, for a place to meet interesting people, attend the meetings and outings of GLSU. Meetings are the first and third Thursday of every month at the Women's Center. 7 p.m. For info call 323-4612.

UNR Sororities — The Panhellenic office is now accepting applications for Spring informal rush. Applications are available in TSSC Rm. 103, or the ASUN office in JIU. An information meeting will be held on Feb. 9 in the Alumni Lounge, JIU at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 784-6116.

UNR History Club — Will hold its first meeting of the 1987 Spring semester on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 12:15 in MSS Rm. 117. Any interested students are encouraged to attend.

AED — Our first meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in JIU Senate Chambers. This semester's activities and a speaker are on the agenda. Come hungry!

S.O.S. — Extremely important meeting Feb. 5 (Thursday) at 7:15 in JIU Senate Chambers. If can't attend, please come by TSSC 103 or call 784-6116.

ASUN Arts & Science Scholars — Attend the first general meeting of the semester, at FH 204 Thursday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. Learn about grad school preparation, scholarships and grants and recognition of scholarly achievement.

Computer Users — Noon time meeting on resume writing today, 12:15-1 p.m. All majors welcome! Network system presentation and computer center tour is Feb. 6, starting at 2 p.m.

Payroll Office — All employees who filed form W-4 claiming "EXEMPT" for 1986 should be aware that these forms expire on Feb. 15. Employees wishing to claim "EXEMPT" status beyond Feb. 15 must submit a new form W-4 to the Payroll Office on or before Feb. 15.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOC. — Meeting this Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. Please plan to attend. New members welcome.

BETA ALPHA PSI AND DELTA SIGMA PI — Interested in interviewing skills? Come to BB102 at noon on Friday, Feb. 6 to hear Bob Hickman, National Director of Recruiting from McGladrey Hendrickson.

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### Shooter from page 15

But it's what I do best."

UNR assistant coach John Margaritis said earlier this season Besses is also best during a game's "crunch time" — the last two or three minutes of a game when a player must perform without mistakes.

"Lisa's been playing cool all year," Margaritis said. "She's never rattled in the clutch. Her shooting is a big part of her game and you never notice her good play on defense."

An example of Margaritis' assessment occurred earlier this season against the University of San Diego.

In the last 4:45 of the game, Besses had six points, a steal and three rebounds as the Pack defeated the Toreros, 56-54.

Margaritis summed up Besses well after the game:

"She is a hell of a ballplayer," he said. "She's very cool."

Besses said she learned to stay calm in tight situations from her high school days in Blue Springs.

### Pack golf team takes fifth place at USIU tournament

By Rob Stillwell

The UNR golf team didn't play up to par on its trip to the United States International Invitational Jan. 26 in San Diego, coach John Legarza said.

UNR took fifth place in the 12-team

"I was taught to keep a poker face," she said. "Whatever happens during a game happens. And there's nothing you can do about. So there's no real reason to get uptight about it."

Perhaps part of Besses' serenity on the court is her relationship with God.

"My relationship with the Lord is the most important thing in my life," Besses said. "I thank God everyday for the way I am and all the good things he has given me."

Besses believes she is far from perfect as a person.

"It's hard to be perfect if you're a Christian," she said. "Jesus was the only perfect person, and I'm certainly not nearly as good as he was."

That's probably a bit too harsh. In her two years at UNR, Besses has made a positive impression on practically everyone she's met.

Teammate Karen Friel earlier this year told a reporter she admired Besses.

"She's smooth on and off the court," Friel said.

tournament while Cal State-Long Beach won the championship.

Wolf Pack golfer Steve Watson finished third overall, and his performance earned him a spot on the 10-team District 7 team.

When asked about that quote, Besses shrugged.

"I guess I have my good days," she said. "When people compliment me, it definitely helps my confidence. But I make sure I compliment people when I like what they do, too."

Besses' best days might be when she's

on the court, preferably 15 feet or so from the basket, with four minutes left in a close game.

From that distant vantage point, with the ball in her hand, she is alone, concentrating as she lifts the ball and launches a jump shot that is, like Besses the person, like water from the moon.

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**Besses from page 16**

Besses and her jump shot are one. Her jump shot is an extension of her personality.

On and off the court, Besses is a calm young woman who isn't easily rattled.

Rather than seek the limelight reserved for her roommate and best friend senior center Gwen Muex, Besses is content to remain on the fringes, much the same way she rarely will get within 10 feet of the basket.

"When I first met Lisa, I thought she was stuck up," Muex said, remembering the first day she met Besses when both were freshman at Moberly Junior College in Moberly, Mo. "Actually, she was just sort of shy.

"I remember how she used to leave every weekend for home (Besses lived two hours away in Blue Springs, Mo.). Me and my roommate used to dog her: 'Don't bring her back.'"

Besses didn't think much of Muex, either.

"I thought she was obnoxious," Besses said with a laugh.

Once the two got to know each other, though, they became soulmates and best friends. Their admiration for each other is mutual.

"Sometimes I think Lisa is the perfect person," Muex said. "She's always in control, always knows the answer when I have a problem.

"As a player, Lisa is one of the best shooters I've ever seen. And I wish I could be as calm as she is during our games."

Besses on Muex:

"We're best friends, kind of like sisters. We'll fight sometimes, but it's never anything serious. Gwen can get pretty emotional on the court and I try to tell her to calm down when she's really mad.

"Off the court, I don't know of anybody who's a better person than Gwen is."

Muex and Besses came to UNR in fall

1985 after leading Moberly to 62 victories in two seasons.

A large part of Besses' decision to attend UNR was because of Muex.

"I kind of wanted to go to school with Gwen," Besses said. "No one was really interested in me. But I met with Coach (Hope) and I thought she was real honest with me.

"I thought I needed to grow up and get away from home. And, I believed we had a good shot at turning the program around."

The Wolf Pack enjoyed its most successful season at the Division I level during Muex and Besses' first year at UNR. The Pack was 17-8 and finished third in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Muex was an all-WCAC selection and was second on the team in scoring behind senior Chris Starr.

But for Besses, the season was a nightmare. After getting off to a solid start, averaging 9.6 points in the Pack's first nine games, she started having back pains.

"Then one night my whole leg swelled up, and I couldn't walk 15 feet without having to sit down again," Besses said. "It was real scary."

Besses visited a doctor and found she had a blood clot in her leg. She spent 10 days in the hospital and was treated with a

blood thinner to remove the clot.

She did not play again last season.

"I was happy for the team," Besses said. "And it would have been nice to have played with them. But I had no choice."

Besses spent the season concentrating on school. And falling in love.

She was visiting a friend at The College Inn when she met Ed Porter, who played basketball on UNR's two NCAA tournament teams in 1984 and 1985.

"He (Porter) had apparently been through Moberly and he started teasing me about how small it was," Besses remembered. "I was getting mad, really mad at him.

"Then he asked me if he apologized, would I go out to dinner with him. I said, 'Of course not.' Eventually I did go out with him, and we've been together ever since."

Besses said Porter says exactly what he thinks when he critiques her games.

"Sometimes he gives me positive reinforcement," she said. "But Ed's a very honest person and he tells me the bad with the good."

One thing Porter cannot find fault with is the gritty determination Besses has shown this season.

Besses has still been bothered by tissue damage in her leg. But she has played anyway, despite the pain.

She is second on the team in minutes played, and has averaged 10.5 points per game.

"I try not to think about it (the injury)," Besses said. "Some days my leg is good, some days it's bad. And some games I just have to come out because the pain's so bad.

"I think I'm getting used to the pain, but it's hard."

Another difficulty for Besses has been the Pack's roller-coaster season. UNR has yet to play at the consistent level of last year's team, posting a 7-12 overall record, 2-2 in the WCAC.

"We've had a lot of problems this year," Besses said. "We're young, we've had a lot of injuries and we're playing a very difficult schedule.

"It gets real frustrating, but you have to rationalize it so it doesn't bother you. It's my first losing season since I started playing basketball. We've had plenty of games we should have won, but I try not to get down."

One thing Besses tries to do, despite this year's losing record, is execute her role on the team: scoring and passing the ball inside.

"If I'm open, I'll shoot it," Besses said. "The girls on the team — especially Gwen — like to joke with me about that.

See Shooter from page 16

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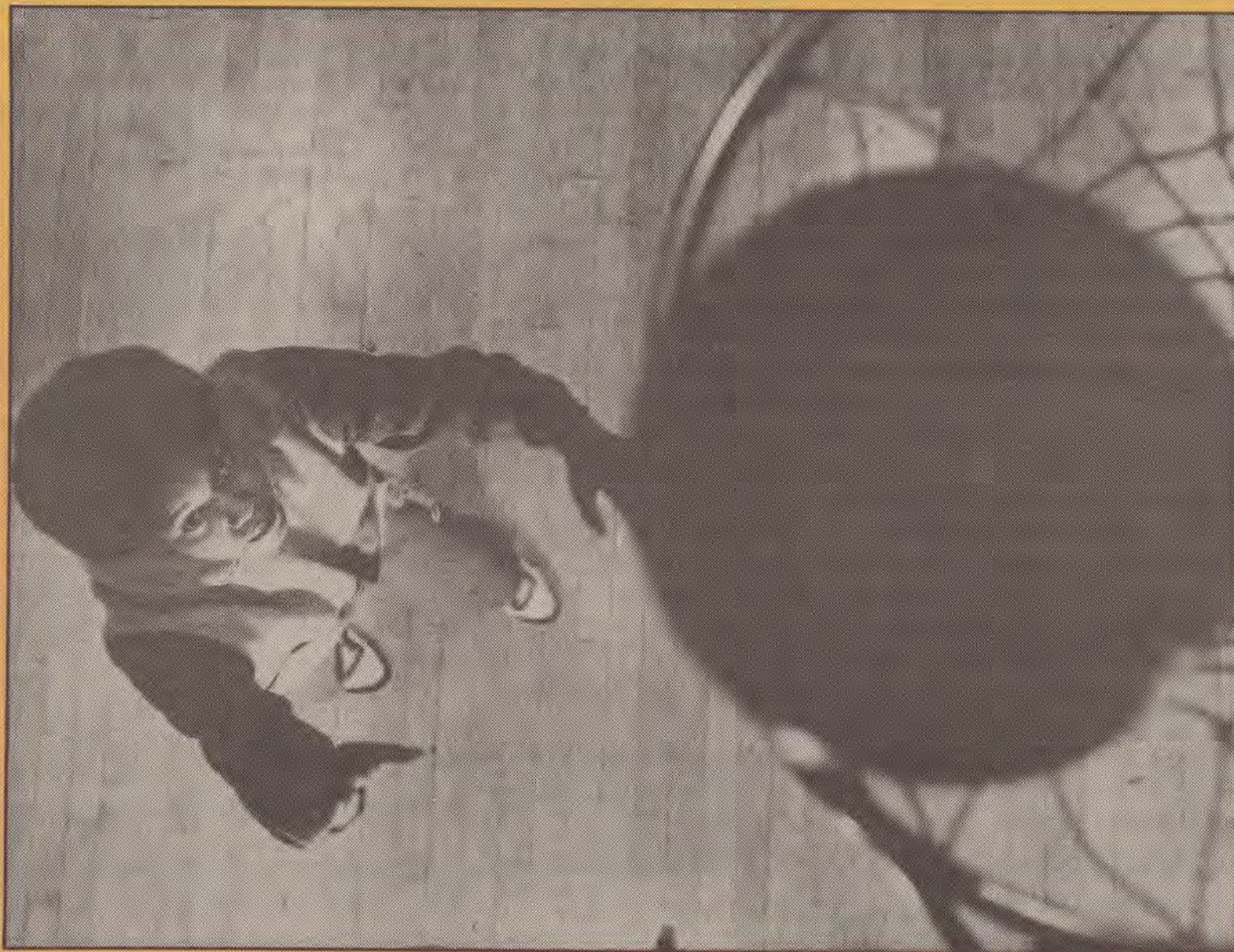
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# Sports Tuesday

February 3, 1987



Lisa Besses

Adrian Fox Sagebrush

## Besses' jumper like cool melody

By John Trent

The line was uttered in reference to something rare and wonderful — something almost unattainable.

When actress Linda Hunt won an Academy Award for her portrayal of Billy Kwan in the movie "The Year Of Living Dangerously," Hunt described her Oscar as being like "water from the moon."

If one were to describe UNR guard Lisa Besses' jump shot, it would be much like Hunt's words: Besses' jump shot is like water from the moon.

Besses' shooting motion is as fluid and smooth as a Cole Porter melody. When she is at her best, her jump shot is unstoppable.

Take UNR's Thursday night loss against UNLV at the Old Gym as an example: Besses was seven of nine from the floor.

No cheapies were in that seven of nine. No layups. No four-footers. All of the 5-foot-8 senior's shots were launched from 14 feet and beyond.

After the game, UNR coach Anne Hope bemoaned the fact her team was unable to get the ball more often to Besses.

"I think Lisa wanted the ball and I think we could have won if we had given her more shots," Hope said.

See Besses page 15

## Fraternities relish intramural basketball challenge

By Dwayne Norfleet

The spring semester means different things to different students.

For some, it's the beginning of a new semester of study. For others it's the last semester of a long college career.

For UNR's fraternities, it's the start of intramural basketball and the stretch run for the Bradshaw trophy.

The Bradshaw trophy is awarded to the fraternity that scores the most points during the year in intramural sports.

"We pride ourselves in athletics, so winning the Bradshaw trophy means a lot to us," Chad Bunker of Alpha Tau Omega said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the fraternities with 435 points and Sigma Nu is second with 390. Lambda Chi has 355 points for third place and ATO is fourth with 345.

The fraternities compete in every intramural sport offered. The sports are divided into two categories.

One is the major sports category, which includes football, basketball and wrestling. The minor sports category includes golf, squash and handball.

Points for major sports break down this way: first place, 80; second place, 70; third place, 60; and fourth place, 50. Points for minor sports are less: first place, 45; second place, 35; third place, 25; and fourth place, 15.

Winning the Bradshaw is important, but the fraternities get much more out of intramural sports than just a trophy.

"Being able to compete is great and it adds to the togetherness of the fraternity," ATO's Bunker said.

Most fraternity members agreed. But they made it clear that winning is very important.

"The best part of intramural sports is winning," Nick Brunsman, athletic director of Sigma Nu, said. "We like

to prove ourselves."

The competition between the fraternities is intense. There is constant competition among the top four: Sigma Nu, ATO, Lambda Chi and SAE.

Year in and year out, these fraternities are the most competitive and tend to win the Bradshaw trophy.

"Our game against Sigma Nu is the one we get pumped up for," Tom Taylor of SAE said. "They are our biggest rival."

Sigma Nu seems to be every fraternity's rival. "Sigma Nu is the big game," ATO's Bunker said. "We always get a big crowd and it's always a tough game."

These fraternities take intramural basketball seriously,

## UNR breaks even on road trip to Potato State

By Geoff Schumacher

The UNR men's basketball team split its two road games to bring its overall record to 9-11 and its Big Sky record to 3-4.

UNR defeated Idaho in Moscow 74-72 Thursday night but was crushed Saturday at Boise State 85-60.

Meanwhile, Montana State leads the Big Sky with a 7-0 record after its 98-90 victory over Montana, almost clinching the league's regular-season championship.

## Wolf Pack baseball team opens spring ball with victory

By Ward Farrell

The UNR baseball team split its first two games of the spring season Saturday.

Scott Anderson hit a double, home run and drove in five runs to lead UNR to a 13-9 victory over San Jose State Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Wolf Pack scored 10 runs in the final four

practicing six hours a week on the average.

"We practice a lot," Greg Fine, Lambda Chi Big Brother coordinator, said. "I'd say at least eight to 10 hours per week."

Omega Xi recently got its charter back and isn't doing that well in the running for the Bradshaw trophy.

"The fun part for us is trying our best to play and compete," Omega Xi's Jack Fralinger said.

But every fraternity wants to win the Bradshaw. And that means work. For these guys, winning is not a matter of life and death, it's more.

"Winning is the goal we at SAE strive for," SAE's Taylor said. "That's what it's all about."

UNR committed 20 turnovers and shot just 42 percent from the floor against a solid Boise defense.

Boris King led the Pack with 15 points on 6 of 8 shooting. Reserve guard Bryon Strachan added 12.

Bronco sophomore Chris Childs had 27 points. Against Idaho, UNR won its first road game of the season after seven-straight defeats.

The Pack led by as many as 15 points several times in the second half.

innings to defeat the Spartans of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Chris Houser got the victory in 4 1/3 innings of relief. He struck out five and walked four.

UNR lost the second game of the doubleheader, 1-0. Senior Rob Richie pitched four innings and walked four, struck out two and gave up the winning run.