

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/February 10, 1987 Volume 93, Number 33

## Beres: AIDS epidemic a catastrophe

### Facts about AIDS

#### What is AIDS?

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is a fatal disease that attacks the immune system of people who become infected with the virus HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). AIDS leaves the victim susceptible to illnesses the body can usually fight off like pneumonia, meningitis and a cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma. What are the symptoms?

Many of the early symptoms of AIDS are similar to those of common minor illnesses such as the flu. Severity and duration of the symptoms distinguishes AIDS.

Tiredness, fever, chills or night sweats, unexplained weight loss, persistent enlargement of the lymph nodes, sore throat, cough, easy bruising or unexplained bleeding and diarrhea and multiple purplish blotches and bumps on the skin. The presence of one or more of these symptoms for two weeks or more indicates the need for a medical examination.

#### How is AIDS diagnosed?

By a positive blood test for antibodies to the virus. How can you get AIDS?

By having sex with an infected person or exposure to contaminated blood by sharing syringes. The

See Facts page 2

By Monica Parkhurst

Somewhere in east central Africa a green monkey bit a man.

Green monkeys live amid the people in Africa as cats and pigeons do in the United States. The monkeys carry a virus mutant of AIDS in 70 percent of their population.

The bitten man made love to his wife. And to his friend's wife who was having an affair with a bisexual man.

All of them were infected with the deadly AIDS virus. They spread the disease around villages and towns.

A group of Haitian laborers came to that area to work. They went home with money, calluses and AIDS.

When Americans traveled to Haiti, a popular homosexual vacation spot, they picked up the virus.

And brought it home.

Today more than 29,000 Americans have contracted AIDS and more than 16,000 have died.

By 1991, according to conservative estimates, 270,000 people will have been stricken with AIDS, of those, 179,000 will have died. New cases involving heterosexuals will have multiplied 10 times.

The American Social Health Association estimates that 1 to 2 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus today. Some experts suggest that four million infected Americans is a more realistic figure.

One fourth to one half of those infected will develop AIDS within five years. With no cure in sight, those who develop AIDS are doomed.

Nevada has 65 confirmed cases of AIDS. Forty-two of those have died as of this week.

Estimates of those infected in the state range from a couple of hundred to a couple of thousand.

"We really don't know enough to say," Carolyn Fassi, Nevada AIDS coordinator, said.

There are 14 cases of AIDS in Washoe County alone.

No cases of AIDS or AIDS-like symptoms have yet been reported at UNR.

Health officials see the AIDS epidemic as a catastrophe.

"It will make the Black Plague look like a Sunday picnic," Dr. Joseph S. Beres, director of the UNR Student Health Service, said paraphrasing the nation's health chief, Otis R. Bowen.

"You haven't heard or read anything yet," Bowen, Health and Human Services secretary, said in his Jan. 29 statement.

Up to 10 million people world-wide carry the virus today. Fifty to 100 million people world-wide could have AIDS in the next two decades, Secretary Bowen said.

The AIDS virus is transmitted from blood to blood or from semen to blood through sexual intercourse or by blood contamination with shared injection needles.

"Transmission of AIDS from woman to man doesn't happen very often," director Beres said. "Rectal sex is more likely to cause tissue damage and (thus) the introduction of contaminated semen (into the blood)."

Much about AIDS remains a mystery,

Beres said.

"There's quite a bit not known about the disease," he said. "We know cases are going to increase, but we don't know at what rate."

Because the disease has a long incubation period, it can be spread unknowingly from carrier to sexual partners for as long as 10 years. A major article in the Jan. 12 issue of U.S. News & World Report put it this way:

"Even if you are 'straight' and monogamous now, you are not necessarily safe."

The AIDS catch: you are not having sex only with your partner. You are having sex with everybody your partner has had sex with for the past 10 years.

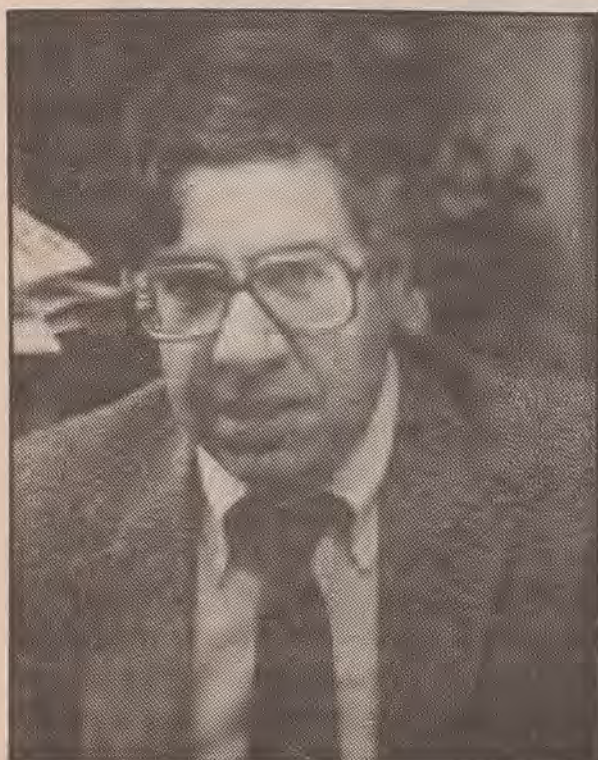
For such a frightening epidemic, most officials agree that funding for AIDS

See AIDS page 2

#### How to reduce the risk of contacting or spreading AIDS:

- The surest way is not to have sex.
- Use condoms every time you have intercourse.
- Don't share contaminated blood, injection needles, toothbrushes, razors or nail clippers
- Know your partner and your partner's sexual history.
- Reduce the number of sexual partners.
- Avoid any injury to body tissues during sex.

## Terrorism tool for weak



Leonard Weinberg

By Marc Jouin

The recent hostage-takings in Lebanon can be linked to several causes, according to some UNR political science professors.

Michael Launius, political science professor at UNR, said hostage-taking is used by the powerless against the powerful.

"It is a way they (the terrorists) can strike a blow against the United States and remain relatively immune from any kind of retaliation," Launius said.

Launius said the recent scandal involving U.S. arms traffic with Iran will lead to more hostage-taking.

"The terrorists believe that hostage-taking pays off, so there is more of it because they believe it works," Launius

See Terrorism page 2

## Sigma Nu's Confederate flag called racist; new flag adopted

By Pat Tanner

The UNR Sigma Nu fraternity decided in a meeting Thursday to trade in its Confederate flag because of disputes by local members of the Black and Jewish community.

The meeting was arranged to discuss what the Black representatives said were racist implications of the fraternity's flag.

During the U.S. Civil War, the Confederate flag represented 'Dixie Land' and was the symbol of the southern rebel forces. The flag also represents the oppression and slavery of the black Americans.

Scott Frost, president of Sigma Nu, said that both parties in the meeting

were completely ignorant of the other's situation.

"We had no idea how much it (the flag) would offend the black people in the community," Frost said. "And they couldn't see how we could think the flag represented anything except racism."

The Rev. Vincent Thompson, who runs the Martin Luther King Hall, a half-way house in Reno, made complaints to Rita Mann, Greek advisor and coordinator of campus standards.

Mann said these complaints included racist remarks directed at

See Sigma Nu page 2

# Chancellor search expensive and difficult

By Loni Elicegui

High-powered searches for highly coveted positions in institutions of higher education can be highly expensive.

Such was the case in UNR's recent search for its new chancellor.

The quest was led by a consulting firm in Washington D.C. which specializes in providing institutions with people to fill their specific needs, whether it be a new president, vice president, or chancellor.

"Gentlemen in these firms help institutions of higher education find people who are interested in these kinds of jobs," Mary Lou Moser, secretary to the Board of Regents, said.

Dr. Ronald Stead of the Professional Search Consultation Service was UNR's contact in the chancellor search. He worked on a services basis, and was paid \$16,000 plus expenses for helping the Regents' committee find a new chancellor for UNR.

Consulting firms operate somewhat like a dating service whose purpose is to pair up a single with his ideal partner.

"These consultants come to a campus or institution and interview any number of people to find out what the needs are," Moser said. "They talk to people within and without the system. They have to know about the institution and the community to find the right person for the job."

"They get a perception of what people want from the institution, then they go to work and match people up with the institution."

Moser said it is not uncommon for organizations to hire consulting firms for this sort of work.

"Very often boards or committees will hire outside firms," Moser said.

In this case, Stead was hired to assist the committee made up of four of the Board of Regents' members.

Regents Daniel Klaich and JoAnn Sheerin co-chaired the committee.

Stead spent about \$20,000 in his national quest for the ideal chancellor, and compiled a list from which the Board of Regents eventually chose former UNR

Deputy Chancellor Mark Dawson.

Moser said the extra funds were spent in Moser's two trips to the UNR campus, his telephone bills and in flying six candidates for the position to Reno.

Moser said the money came out of the state operating funds for the university system.

"It came from the Board of Regents funds for those purposes," Moser said. "The Regents don't get any student funds."

Funds for another search currently taking place are coming out of the university president's office, according to the leader of a committee hunting for a new UNR vice president of academics.

"The president's office is footing the bill," said Thomas Nickles, also a philosophy professor at UNR. "So far we have spent about \$400 in phone calls and the printing of brochures. We're inviting the five finalists for campus visits. Travel expenses and meals will cost something."

"That will probably cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000."

Nickles stressed the importance of bringing the finalists to the university.

"I think the money is well spent," Nickles said. "It is a terribly important position. He (the vice president) is the person who is number one next to the

**See Chancellor page 3**

## AIDS from page 1

programs has been lower than necessary. For 1987, \$411 million was appropriated for the federal AIDS budget. For 1988, the proposal is to increase spending to \$534 million.

In Nevada no state money has been spent on AIDS education or treatment, Coordinator Fassi said. Federal funds of \$142,000 are not enough to take care of the Nevada AIDS problem which costs an estimated \$50,000 to \$200,000 per case.

"We certainly need state money," she

said.

The AIDS virus mutates frequently and rapidly making it difficult to pinpoint a cure. The estimate of discovering a cure is five to 10 years away.

Until a cure is found, education remains the best defense against the deadly virus. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop urges early "frank and open" education about the disease.

Beres agreed that education is vital.

"I don't think you can oversaturate them (students) with the same stuff over and over," he said.

## Facts from page 1

virus is present in the blood, semen and vaginal secretions and can be sexually transmitted from one homosexual partner to another and both from a man to a woman and from a woman to a man.

You cannot get AIDS from shaking hands, coughing, sneezing or by French kissing. You cannot get AIDS from foods, toilet seats or the air.

## Can AIDS be transmitted by someone who is infected but doesn't show symptoms?

Yes. This is how AIDS is mainly transmitted.

## What's the difference between being infected with the AIDS virus and having AIDS?

A person infected with the virus may not have any symptoms or they may have severe symptoms. Estimates are between 25 to 50 percent of those infected will develop AIDS within four to 10 years. If you get AIDS you die.

## How can anyone be certain his or her sex partner is safe?

Nothing is 100 percent but experts believe that couples who have had a totally monogamous relationship for the

past decade are safe. A negative blood test would be close to certain evidence of safety.

## Who should be tested for AIDS?

Anyone who has had several sex partners in the last five years. Gay men and intravenous drug users and their sex partners should be tested. Anyone who is worried that they might be infected should be tested.

## Where can the test be done?

The UNR Health Service provides confidential testing with numbers, not names, used as identification. Also private doctors and public health services offer the test.

The UNR Health Service charges \$7 for the test and offers counseling and information for concerned patients.

## Where is more information available?

The Public Health Service National AIDS Hotline toll free number is : (800) 342-2437 for recorded information. To talk to a person about specific concerns call: (800) 443-0366.

The UNR Health Service also has pamphlets and information available for free.

## Terrorism from page 1

said.

Richard Siegel, also a UNR political science professor, said the terrorists have no other means of expressing themselves but through violence.

"Terrorism is usually not the first choice of a political movement," Siegel said. "It is usually the only choice of a political movement because they do not have the possibility of using the ballot box. There is no ongoing diplomatic process of participatory government in Lebanon."

Launius added that for about the last 10 years, there has been a bloody civil war in Lebanon. There are many equally balanced adversaries who feel they cannot work together in an organized government.

According to Launius, this has led to an erosion of power in the Lebanese government.

"None of them appear capable of working together and as a consequence, you have no unified support for a viable government of Lebanon," Launius said.

He added that the U.S. peacekeeping force sent to Beirut in 1983 increased anti-American feelings in Lebanon. He said the United States was perceived as an interferer in Lebanese affairs and an example of American imperialism trying to aid Israel.

"I think the troops were seen as an occupying force rather than just a peacekeeping force and obviously they provided a good target for anti-American interests," Launius said. "The destruction of a Marine barracks and the killing of 241 Marines provided the feeling of victory for the terrorists."

"The fact that they basically drove us out of Lebanon makes them feel as if their strategy is the proper one and they were victorious, that they defeated the United States in Lebanon."

Leonard Weinberg, a UNR political science professor, agreed with Launius.

"The United States is perceived as a supporter of Israel," Weinberg said. "Plus there is the general notion of an imperial power seeking to exert influence on behalf of the Christian community in Lebanon."

Terry Waite, the personal envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been involved in the negotiations for the release of the hostages in Lebanon. He has not been seen publicly since he left his hotel in Moslem West Beirut on Jan. 20 for an apparent meeting with the captors of two Americans.

Launius said he believes that Waite has not been particularly effective in his role as negotiator for the release of the hostages.

"I just don't think that the hostage-takers take him seriously," Launius said. "I think that they have used him as cover in the past for the negotiations through Iran with the United States to trade weapons or hostages."

Within the past week, more than two dozen U.S. warships have moved toward the coast of Lebanon. The terrorists have said that they will kill the hostages if the United States launches an attack.

The United States has said that it has no plans to attack and that the ships are just a precautionary step.

"It gives the American people the idea that our government is doing something with its military force," Siegel said. "Threatening somebody gives us the sense that we are doing something."

Siegel said he does not foresee the terrorists having their demands answered.

But he said that does not mean the hostages will be killed.

"The hostages are valuable alive and they are usually not valuable dead," Siegel said.

Launius also said he believes that governments will not give into terrorist demands. But he said he does not foresee a bright outlook for the hostages.

"It would not surprise me a bit if some of them were to be executed within the next couple of weeks, because neither the American, Israeli or perhaps West German governments or Kuwaiti government will give in to their (the terrorists) demands," Launius said.

Weinberg said he is not optimistic about peace and harmony coming to Lebanon or the Middle East in the near future.

"You would really have to be an uncritical optimist to expect that in the foreseeable future," Weinberg said.

# Local reporter foresees Laxalt victory in libel case

By Bryan Allison

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt would have liked what Ken Miller, a reporter for the Reno Gazette-Journal, said Thursday.

More specifically, Laxalt would have appreciated what Miller had to say about the senator's libel suit against the Sacramento Bee.

"I don't know what the senator's going to do with the Bee when he owns it," Miller quipped.

Miller, in a speech to about 30 UNR journalism students, said Laxalt has a strong chance to win because the Bee may not have enough facts.

He said the report that Sacramento Bee reporter Denny Walsh used as a reference for the story is weak.

"You can tell that whoever wrote the report didn't know much about the gaming industry in Nevada," he said. "You read the report (Walsh used) and you say — 'What? There had better be more evidence than this.'"

The libel case is only one ongoing story that Miller covers for the Gazette-Journal. He has also written investigative stories on subjects such as alleged organized crime-gaming connections.

Miller normally covers gaming,

organized crime and federal courts for the Gazette-Journal. He does in-depth reporting when the managing editor assigns it.

"We've had more investigative writing since we got a new managing editor," he said.

## Sigma Nu from page 1

Thompson by someone parked outside Sigma Nu.

Mann said Thompson had also observed a ritualistic meeting that he said resembled a Nazi rally.

"The main concern of Mr. Thompson and the others was the Confederate flag," Mann said.

"I really don't understand what the big problem is," Chris Wilson, a Sigma Nu pledge, said. "'The Dukes of Hazzard' have a Confederate flag on the top of their car and I've never seen the show canceled because of racist overtones."

Richard Siegel, a UNR political science professor and a representative from the Temple Emanu El, a local Jewish synagogue, said he and fellow representatives attended the meeting because of the Nazi allegations.

Teke Kelly, former president of Sigma Nu, said Thompson must have mistaken the ritualistic robes and symbols for Nazi emblems.

"I can see where a mistake can be

made," Kelly said. "Many of our fraternal rituals have a military style because Sigma Nu was founded at a southern military institute."

Frost said he became disturbed during the meeting when implications were made of neo-Nazism within Sigma Nu.

"They seemed pretty convinced we were Nazis," Frost said. "They started talking about robes and swastika armbands. I raised my voice and said, 'There has never been and never will there be as long as Sigma Nu exists, any affiliation with the Nazi party.'"

Bertha Woodard, president of the Reno-Sparks branch of the NAACP, said representatives from both sides in the meeting were pleased with the outcome.

"It was agreed that Sigma Nu would not fly the Confederate flag," she said.

Frost and Kelly said the Sigma Nu national fraternity headquarters in Lexington, Va., were sending the Reno chapter a new flag that has a coiled serpent on a field of gold, black and white.

## Chancellor from page 2

president. He oversees academic policy and programs and that is what we're all here for."

The finalists' impending visits will give UNR faculty and students the opportunity to become acquainted with the finalists, while at the same time allowing the finalists to become familiar with UNR.

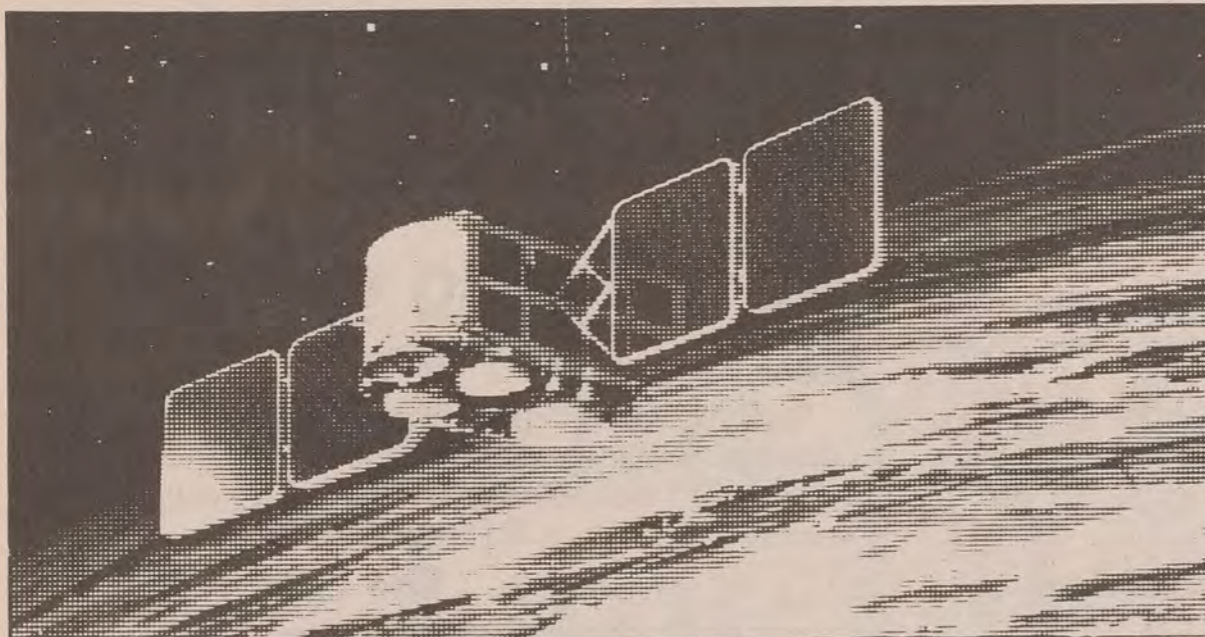
"We don't just screen and interview," Nickles said. "We also try to convince the candidates that UNR is an attractive place to work and there is a future here."

Many are accomplished people looking for new challenges."

Nickles' committee of 14 volunteer faculty, staff and students started with 150 candidates from across the country and has whittled its list to 12 without the help of a consulting firm.

"We hope to narrow the list to five in the next week," Nickles said. "But it is still possible someone can be promoted who is not on the list."

UNR President Joe Crowley will choose and recommend one person to the Board of Regents for the position, assuming the candidate agrees to the position.



## HIGH-TECH DOESN'T GET MUCH HIGHER THAN THIS.

Today's Army is high-tech all the way, from the ground up. If you're fascinated by satellite systems, you can actually learn to operate or repair the equipment that "speaks" to these satellites.

High-tech communications is just one of many advanced fields available for Army training. There are also skills in areas like air defense, armor, or avionics. Using equipment that utilizes lasers, computers, radar, or sophisticated electronics.

Ask us about the G.I. Bill/Army College Fund and how you can qualify for \$25,200.00 for college.

# 322-4581

## ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



THE ASUN  
INTERNATIONAL CLUB

# ANNUAL SPRING RECEPTION & AUCTION

IN CONJUNCTION with UNR Office of Special Programs:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1987

5:00 - 9:00 P.M. ALUMNI LOUNGE

JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION, UNR

# FUN, FELLOWSHIP & FOOD!

And a chance to purchase EXOTIC Gifts at BARGAIN PRICES!!!

# Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

**Mike Sullivan**  
Editor

**Karen Strating**  
Advertising Manager

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the  
Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno

P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507  
(702) 784-4033

Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

## Hamma's study not inaccurate

Some members of the ASUN Senate refuse to hear the truth because they don't quite like the fact that their truth comes in the form of Bill Hamma.

Hamma, former ASUN president, is persistent. He isn't glamorous or a particularly gifted orator, but his ideas are sound. They don't receive the kind of consideration they deserve from ASUN.

At last Wednesday's Senate meeting, Hamma presented a proposal stating that the Senate should do a cost-effectiveness study and find out what is truly needed to run ASUN efficiently. Hamma cited a study he had done in 1982 which showed that no school in the West, of comparable size to UNR, had a business system as expensive as ASUN's — whose business manager, Gary Brown, is paid more than \$35,000 a year.

But the Senate, instead of listening to Hamma's proposals, criticized him for presenting a report that was four years old. A few even suggested that Hamma should quit nosing around in ASUN's business and leave school.

Brown said that he had called the Big Sky schools and that Hamma's figures were not correct. He said that Boise State has a full-time lawyer working for them and a full-time classified employee.

But a recent Sagebrush poll of all seven Big Sky schools shows that Hamma's figures are as accurate today as they were four years ago.

No school in the Big Sky, according to the report, has a professional position that pays anywhere near what ASUN pays. In fact, most schools have students doing the job and hire an executive secretary for the paperwork.

According to the Sagebrush poll, Boise State's lawyer gets only \$5,000 of his salary paid for by the student government.

There are obviously differing reports and it's up to the Senate to find out which one is correct.

But what's at stake here is not how other schools compare to UNR. What is in question is ASUN's reluctance to do a review of all its executive positions.

When the Sagebrush study was made, four out of the seven schools were in the process of reviewing their professional positions. There's no reason UNR couldn't do the same. Unless someone has something to hide, this should be a welcome idea.



© 1987 Sagebrush, by Mark Nowlin

## Sigma Nus take down their flag

**Editor:**

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, two gentlemen came to the Sigma Nu house to complain about the fact that we fly a confederate flag. At that time, we explained to the gentlemen, who were black and obviously offended, that the confederate flag is the flag of Sigma Nu and that that is the only reason we fly it. The two men left less than appeased.

The two men continued their complaint by contacting Joe Crowley, UNR president, who referred the matter to Rita Mann, coordinator of Campus Standards. Rita Mann contacted an officer of Sigma Nu, and he explained to her that the flag was flown solely in respect for the national fraternity. Rita spoke with the two gentlemen and, although complete agreement wasn't reached, the issues were confronted and tension seemed to be released.

On Sunday, Feb. 1, the members of Sigma Nu noticed that their flag was missing. And although we doubt that the two men mentioned earlier stole the flag, we are sure that the flag is missing for the same reasons that these men confronted. In order to resolve further conflicts, we would like to make a few things clear.

1. We fly our flag because we are proud of our fraternity — a fraternity that is strictly opposed to racism.

2. We will not continue to fly our flag, as it offended some people, but the offense is resulting from their own misperceptions rather than our intent.

3. We apologize for any misunderstanding.  
Hopefully, this public statement will help clear the air and return our flag.

The Men of Sigma Nu

## Thank you, UNR

**Editor:**

Last week UNR honored the late Charles Speth — a dedicated colleague and friend — by flying university flags at half mast. This kind gesture toward my husband was indeed very touching for myself and

## Letters

my family. Our thanks go out to John Marschall for his thoughtfulness.

Jan Speth

## Advertising good

**Editor:**

Regarding Geoff Schumacher's column in the 1/30 edition of Sagebrush entitled "Study of advertising is business," if I were striving for accuracy, here's how I'd write it:

See Letters page 5

# Sagebrush

**Geoff Schumacher**  
Sports Editor

**Julie Collins**  
News Editor

**Bryan G. Allison**  
Production Manager

**Troy Dillard**  
Circulation Manager

**John Trent**  
Variety Editor

**Adrian Fox**  
Photography Editor

**Mark Nowlin**  
Graphic Artist

**Lynn Palladino**  
Office Manager

**Staff**

Richard Alexander, Jill Anderson, Julie Ardito, Kim Cummings, Sheila DiCianno, Peggy Eckroat, Loni Elicequi, Ward Farrell, Maria Federici, Mark Fenske, Barbara Ferrey, Rafael Figueroa, Jim Furlong, Bernard Randy G. Gener, Will Hogan, Rick Hoover, Mike Hugo, Sharon Katzmann, Mitch Kogan, Steve Mashni, Eugene Jack, T. Alan Moore, John Morrow, Marta Murvosh, Brett Pauly, Rob Stillwell, Michael E. Sullivan, Roxie Taft, Susie Titus, Chris Tumbusch, Pam Whitney, Rob Willis.

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

The opinions expressed in the signed columns are those of the author and are not necessarily those of Sagebrush.

## Letter from page 4

Advertising is not journalism, though advertising students can learn much from journalism's disciplines.

Good journalists seek facts and the truth. Good advertising people seek tangible consumer benefits.

Good journalists are objective. Not all journalists. Good journalists. A good advertising person thinks objectively about his assignment. His or her job is not to point out the negatives about a product or service. It is to sell its benefits clearly and convincingly. This issue isn't black and white. Journalists are often criticized for being influenced one way or another by an issue. Sometimes advertising people must make the most out of a very insignificant benefit.

Good journalists seek better understanding of complex subjects, controversies and trends. The advertising industry contributes much public service (free) effort in behalf of important, timely issues.

Good journalism is straight forward, direct and often entertaining. So is good advertising.

Good journalists are not swayed in judgement by payment or gifts from their subjects. Good advertising people are not swayed in judgment either. They are paid salaries for finding unique ways to sell products to consumers who have demonstrated a need or desire for them.

Advertising can be deceptive. So can

journalism. And when journalists deceive, the results are far more damaging.

Advertising's objective is to communicate a message to a part of the public sector: a product introduction or feature, a company's business philosophy, etc. Advertising is part of a total business effort called marketing. The objective of marketing is to help business grow. The objective of business is to make money. (Geoff, did you realize that two of the most profitable industries in America today are publishing and broadcasting? If you're planning a career in journalism, you're heading for big business.)

The goal of good advertising is to persuade a consumer (like you or me) to try a product or service once. The fact is, no amount of advertising can make us buy something we neither want nor need. Ask Ford about the Edsel.

Good advertising people seek facts, as do good journalists. Thousands of research studies each year tell us consumers respond to advertising that they believe. Don't you?

To good advertising people and good journalists, ethics are important. Some don't believe in selling cigarettes, alcohol or guns. Some do. Some people don't consider these issues harmful. Some do.

About advertising and politics. If anything, good advertising people are needed more now than ever. Mudslinging and smear campaigns are the result of untalented, shortsighted people getting

into the act.

Geoff, advertising is part business, part art, even part journalism. It is a creative, honorable useful industry that is becoming more sophisticated and more intolerant of amateur practitioners. It's also as much fun as going to work gets.

**Mark Curtis, Jr.**  
Senior Vice President  
Curtis + Rogers Advertising

## Welcome in the new, ring up the old.

You might have made a resolution to make 1987 a good year.

What better way than to clear out some old things lying around your home?

Your junk may be someone else's treasure.

And why not make some money while you're at it?

Advertise in the Sagebrush Classifieds. Call 784-4033 or stop by our offices in JTU. Start ringing in sales — and the new year.

\$1 for student and faculty, \$2 for others.

## Why is Kaplan the world's best in test prep?

The best test results—consistently higher scores.

The best materials—created by experts, time tested.

The best in enrollments—over 1 million students.

The best track record—nearly 50 years.

The best nation-wide network of centers—120 in all.

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

329-5315  
475 Hillcrest

# Turn Your Spare Time Into Money!

The Reno Gazette-Journal is now offering an ideal employment opportunity for college students.

Our telemarketing center currently has several part-time positions available for individuals to sell the Reno Gazette-Journal and USA Today to non-subscribers.

If you possess a pleasant telephone voice, self-confidence, a persuasive attitude and the desire to succeed, you could be the right candidate for the job.

Hours are 5:00p.m. to 9:00p.m., Monday through Friday, 9:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. on Saturday. Applicants must be able to work four shifts a week.

To apply, contact our sales office Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 1:00p.m., at 788-6321. Our company offers salary, commission and fully paid training.



**Reno Gazette-Journal**  
every morning, every day

# Ex-spy to speak in JTU

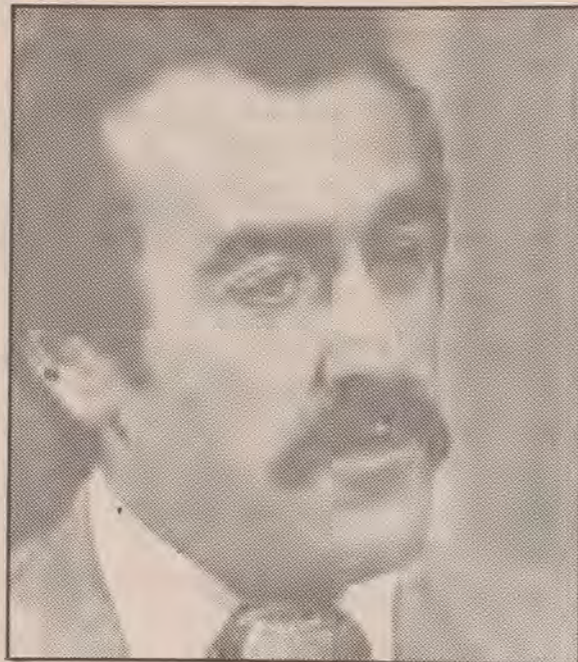
Peter N. James will speak Thursday in the Pine Room of the Jot Travis Student Union of UNR.

An ex-spy, controversial author, speaker, adventurer and former aerospace engineer, James' lecture will be based on his personal experiences with Russian spies, the CIA and foreign intelligence agents during the past two decades.

A 1962 physics graduate from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland and rocket engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for nine years (1962-71), James was the firm's first foreign technology expert in its West Palm Beach, Fla., facility.

With Pratt & Whitney paying his salary, James became heavily involved with the CIA and Air Force Intelligence as he traveled to Athens, Madrid, Belgrade, Venice, Paris, Mar del Plata, Buenos Aires and Brussels using scientific conferences as an excuse to meet with Russian scientists, engineers and espionage agents.

James was first approached by the CIA in 1965, when he was 25 years old. His intelligence reports for the CIA received



**Peter N. James**

high marks.

James has met hundreds of high-level Russian scientists and spies, including the "father of Sputnik" — academician Leonid Sedov — and the mastermind of the Christine Keeler sex scandal (KGB agent Nikolai Belousov).

Admission is free for both UNR students and the general public.



**Battle of wills** — KNPB will present the four-part miniseries "Mapp & Lucia," starring Prunella Scales, left, and Geraldine McEwan.

## 'Mapp & Lucia' delightful import

By Kate Griswold

"Mapp & Lucia," Sunday at 10 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m., KNPB, Channel 5.

"Mapp & Lucia" is a delightfully skewed cross between British television imports "Upstairs, Downstairs" and John Cleese's "Fawlty Towers."

"Lucia," which parodies small-town life of the British upper-middle class in the 1920s, is a four-part television series based on the six-volume "Make Way For Lucia" by E.F. Benson.

Devoted fans of the literary Lucia include New Yorker cartoonist Edmund

Gorey, Noel Coward and poet W.H. Auden.

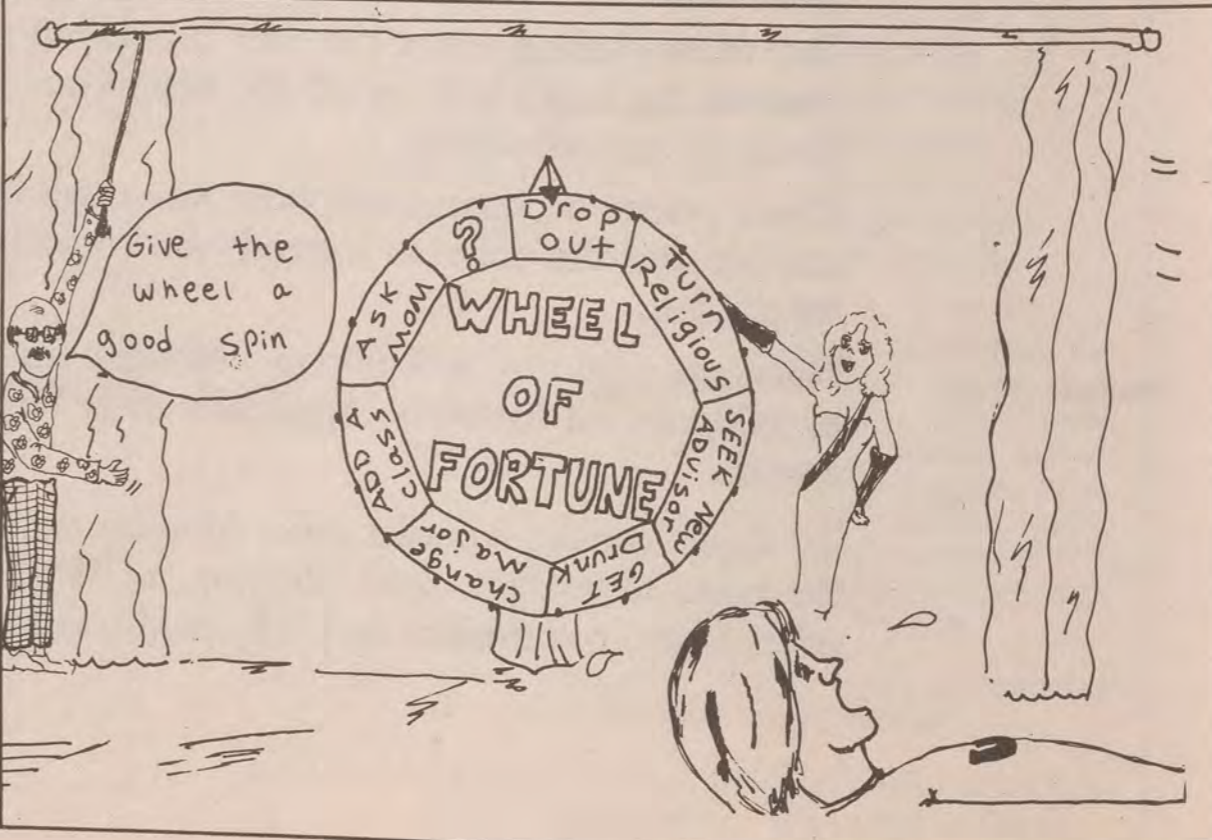
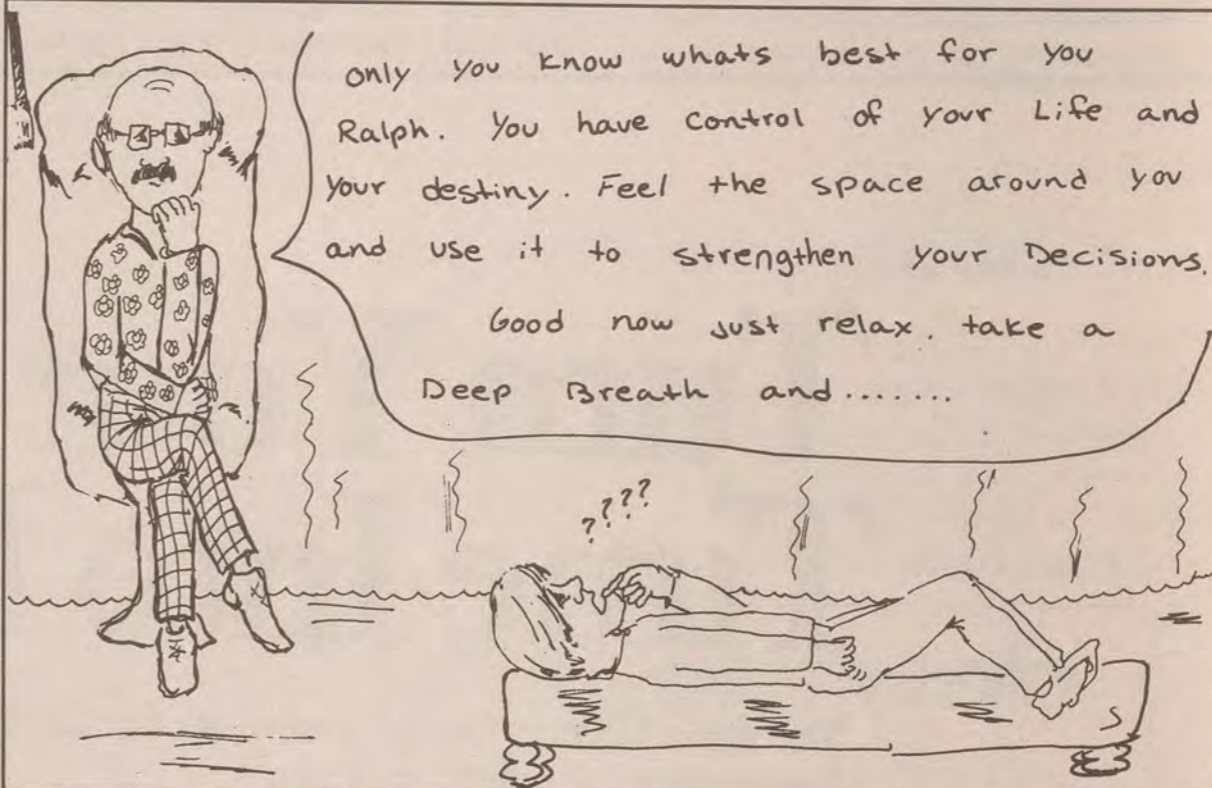
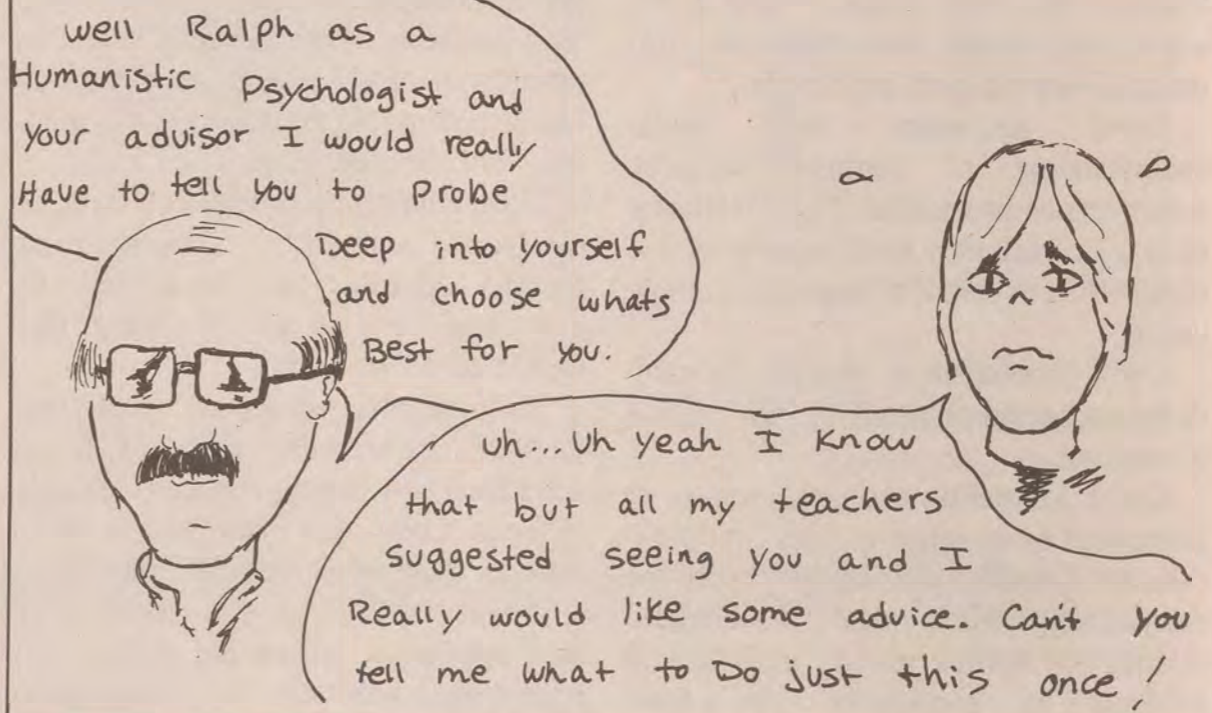
This is the second run of the series on public television, so it may not air again for some time.

The show follows the travails and triumphs of Lucia (Geraldine McEwan) in her quest to become queen of Tilling society.

In Tilling, a quaint British seaside town, Lucia encounters her formidable rival, Miss Mapp (Prunella Scales, from "Fawlty Towers").

Mapp, another middle-aged matron like Lucia, must engage in a mock-

**See KNPB page 8**

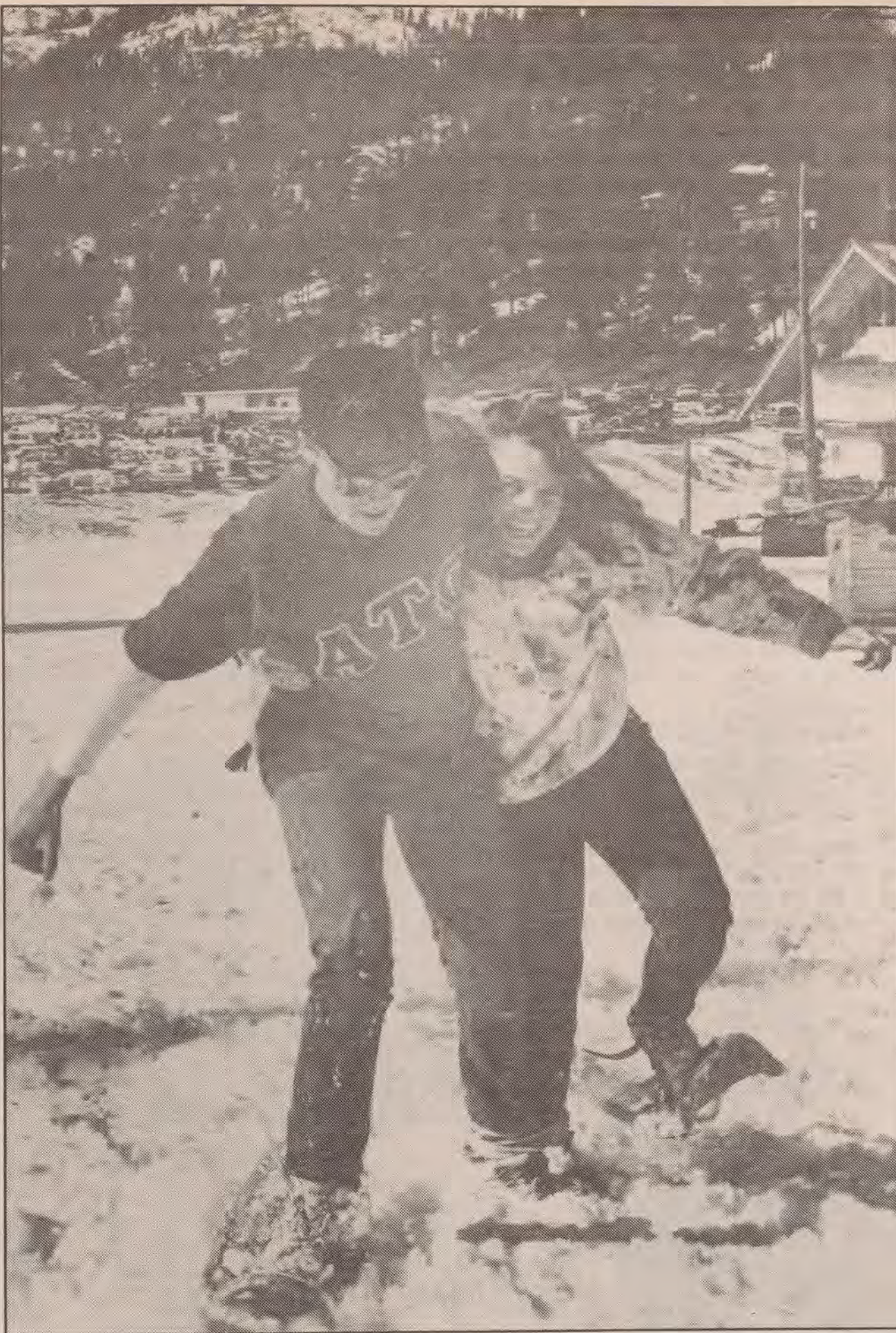


# Big Chill thaw



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

**Don't Jump** — Opus the Penguin adorns the front yard of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the house decoration competition.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

**Winter Tripod** — Three-legged snowshoe competitors Gib Mack-edon and Jill Johnson frolic in the snow at Squaw Valley Saturday.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Burgertime** — Chris Ingram (left) coaxes Matt Kelly into "just one more bite" at the burger eating contest Thursday.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Chili-bears** — Burt "The Bear" St. Paul (right) ladles some chili to Bill "Fuzzy" McBeth Saturday at the Winter Carnival.

# Black history month a time to celebrate black heritage

By Steve Mashni

February is Black History Month. All over the country people are taking time to reflect on the accomplishments and contributions of blacks to society.

UNR's Black Student Organization (BSO) has several activities planned to celebrate this event.

"We don't get the whole month off", said Andre Thorn, president of BSO. "It's just a time to educate blacks about their heritage and to give them a sense of culture".

Blacks make up 1.5 percent of the UNR student body. Thorn said that about 90 percent are here for sports. A criminal justice major himself, Thorn said that he would like to see blacks excelling in other areas as well.

"You might never read this in a history book," he said, "but the stop light was invented by a black man. The first open-heart surgery was performed by a black physician.

"We're here and we want to contribute to society, we're not just walking around the street with a ghettoblaster stuck to our ears."

Among the activities planned is a talent show on Feb. 18 in JTU.

On Feb. 20, BSO will, with community assistance, put on a gospel show at the Greater New Hope Baptist Church.

Feb. 21 will be the First Black History Celebration Ball. This formal dance will be held at Harrah's. Awards will be given to the black student with the highest GPA and for outstanding service to the black community.

The celebration will culminate with a speech by Willie Brown, the speaker of the California Assembly. This will be held at 5:15 p.m. at the JTU on Feb 24.

"The reaction around campus has been very good," Thorn said.

In the library is a display dedicated to Black History Month and the Women's Center is sponsoring two films for the event. "Different Image" will be shown on Feb. 10; "Mitsuye and Nellie" on Feb. 11. Both will be played at noon in JTU.

Any profits from these events will go to the BSO scholarship fund.

### BSO's Events for Black History Month

- Feb. 18 Talent Show, JTU
- Feb. 20 Gospel Show, Greater New Hope Church
- Feb. 21 Black History Celebration Ball, Harrah's
- Feb. 24 Willie Brown speech, JTU

Display in library all month.

KNPB from page 6

sinister struggle to prevent Lucia from gaining complete control over Tilling society.

The struggles of Alexis, Krystal, Dominique, et al. on ABC's "Dynasty" are feeble in comparison to the battle of wills between Lucia and Mapp.

Mapp resorts to any available tactic to usurp Lucia: stealing Lucia's recipe for Lobster a la Riseholme, exploiting an Italian to expose Lucia's phony fluency in Italian and spying on Lucia in her garden from a nearby rooftop.

Lucia, with her greatly affected accent, is constantly parrying Mapp's thrusts with new revelations of pseudo-intellect and social finesse.

The beneficiaries of all this in-fighting are the social oddities of Tilling: quaint Irene, who smokes a pipe and affects men's clothes (and who most likely is not attracted to the opposite sex); Georgie Pillson, Lucia's suitor who would rather not woo; the Padre, a priest from Birmingham who affects a broad Scottish accent; and Diva Plaistow, who cuts out chintz roses from curtains and sews them to her dresses.

Although episode 1 has already been shown, episode 2 will be repeated this Saturday at 3 p.m. and new viewers will

not have any problems catching on.

Episode 3, in which Lucia and Mapp are trapped together on a table in a flood and presumed drowned, will be shown Sunday at 10 p.m.

Although the show has no laugh-track, it is still a satisfying little package of dry wit and comedy that only the British seem to be able to do.

It should be watched by both fans of the genre and novitiates alike.

**What:** "Mapp & Lucia"  
**Where:** KNPB Channel 5  
**When:** Saturday at 3 p.m., Sunday at 10 p.m.  
**Critic's comment:** "a delightfully skewed cross between British television imports "Upstairs, Downstairs" and John Cleese's "Fawlty Towers."

### RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects  
 Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
 Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**  
 In Calif. (213) 477-8226  
 Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**  
 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
 Custom research also available—all levels



Valentines Day Special

14 Sessions for \$28



cash only, coupon only

Tan -2207  
 203 W. Moana

expires 2-20-87

### Name Droppers

*Cupid won't miss, and neither will you if you shop at Name Droppers for the funniest cards and sweetest gift ideas this side of Heaven!*



Are you confused about tax laws?

Paying high taxes?

Concerned about low interest rates?

We can help!  
 Call Robert Clark  
 331-7378



**UNITED RESOURCES**

UNITED RESOURCES INSURANCE SERVICES, INC.  
 AN INTEGRATED RESOURCES COMPANY

# For transplanted student, English is a torture

By George K. Wu

If I were a Californian, I would never vote for "No Se Habla Español — English Only Spoken Here." It is impractical to make non-native speakers learn the language.

English has been hard for me from the very beginning. A big challenge in grammar school was to write my name in English.

My hand, which had been so agile in making airplanes, boats, rockets out of a piece of paper and drawing vivid pictures of Donald Duck chasing Mickey Mouse across the meadow, became appallingly uncooperative at rendering the subtle curves and twists into recognizable English alphabets.

Curves, arcs, and lines ran into each other — the distinctive alphabets were reduced to a tentacled smear on the paper.

Even though I eventually managed to write and spell my name impeccably well, I could not write it the way I wanted it.

My name, if transliterated accurately into English, is Kangi Woo. But my college English professor, a Canadian lady, called me Mr. Kangaroo.

I had to change the spelling of my last name from Woo to Wu to steer away from classroom harassment.

Kangaroo is by far not the worst name a Chinese can get.

My friend Mr. Aw You Fa's name was

Americanized by the people on campus.

They called him Mr. All You Fuxx. He was compelled to change his name from Aw You Fa to Fa You Aw.

So far his new name hasn't been Americanized, and probably never will be.

My long and checkered history with English can be traced back to my childhood in kindergarten, where I learned some English children's songs like "Old McDonald Had A Farm" and "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

But the early exposure to English does not help me much in learning the language.

In the third grade I spelled the word "farm" as E-I-E-I-O.

The teacher was not amused.

She said to me seriously: "That's not English, Kangi." I felt dumbfounded.

I was sure that E-I-E-I-O was definitely not Chinese.

At that time I did not see the reason why I should learn English in the first place.

When I wanted to buy some candy, I had better say "Tang" to the salesgirl in the candy-shop. A fancy utterance of "candy" would render my 5 cents good for nothing.

English was not even as useful as the words I picked up from my Japanese playmates at school.

Whenever I felt bored in class, I just looked at the teacher in the face and yelled

## Music department starts concerts

UNR's department of music will present the first in its Tuesday Noon Spring Concert series today.

The concert, performed by gifted students from the department, will be held in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

It will feature the gifted violinist, Suzanne Beia, who will play the first movement of Bartok's Second Violin Concerto.

Beia recently presented a solo recital in the Jot Travis Alumni Lounge, and on

Feb. 1 was soloist with the Reno Chamber Orchestra.

Also appearing on the program will be the UNR Saxophone Quartet, playing the Glazunov Quartet for saxophones, Brach Thomas (pianist) will play a work by Debussy and Kristin Lannes (flutist) will play a Chopin Nocturne.

This concert will begin at noon, will last about an hour and is open to the public without charge.

Early seating is advised.

### Woe is Wu: Advice from a guy who knows

1. English is not meant to be systematic, rational, or to be accounted for — it is only accepted.
2. When in doubt, utter the word "bah-ky-yah-lu" to an unfriendly instructor.
3. Don't spell "farm" as "E-I-E-I-O."

at her "Bah-ky-yah-lu" (which is a Japanese vulgarity not worth translating).

Minutes later I was effected out of the classroom. The classroom could no longer cage me and I became a free bird again.

Unfortunately, though, now I am too old to play that trick.

But I was whipped into shape, eventually, and became a docile and submissive student to English.

Why do we have to say the United States and not the Canada? Well, that's because the United States is in plural form but Canada is singular, according to the textbook.

Then how about China but the Soviet Union? It's just tradition, as long as the professor says that.

English is not meant to be systematic, rational, or to be accounted for — it is only accepted.

English has taught me to respect my English professors' nationalities, in a despotic manner combined with harsh penalty for defiance.

A New Zealand professor palmed off the term "a fortnight" on me as a way to say two weeks.

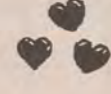
Later when I became a junior, a American professor crossed out "a fortnight" in my report, saying it was too "European" and I had better use "two weeks."

Now I would use bonnet in a conversation with a British professor

See Torture page 10



## Garden of Eden Florist



is offering a

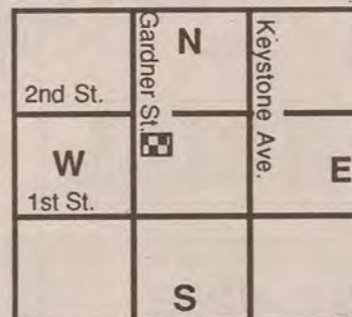
**10% DISCOUNT** to all UNR STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF



•Roses •Candy  
•Balloons •we'll deliver  
**170 Gardner St.**

**323-8830**

M/C VISA A/E



## Style & Elegance

Today's woman deserves to pamper herself with lots of lovely lingerie.

Sizes XS toXXXL



*Entre Nu*  
Lingerie

Valentines Special  
15% Discount to UNR students with I.D.

Franktown Corners In Peddlers Village  
2303 Kietzke Ln. #5  
826-6166  
Reno, Nevada

## WANTED

### Sagebrush Advertising Manager

Responsible for selling advertising to the community for Sagebrush.

Paid on a commission basis.

Excellent experience for an aggressive, outgoing student.

Filing closes February 13.

Applications available  
ASUN office, JTU.

**Torture from page 9**

whenever I refer to the hood of a Ford Mustang.

Through error and trial, slowly, I learned that the Australian first floor is one floor higher than the American first floor; biscuits differ not vitally from crackers; and a pub is a bar where you bawl at your girlfriend.

Nevertheless, things did not always go that well. A British lawyer asked me to wake him up early next morning so I said: "No problem, Sir. I'll knock you up at seven tomorrow."

It was overheard by an American Baptist minister and he came to me and seriously said: "How can you knock him up, Mr. Wu? He is a man."

He beat the hell out of me, of course.

The most disastrous English class seems to be English Etymology.

Through hundred of pages of homework the Canadian professor taught us to differentiate the minute nuances among homo-, iso-, semi-, sub-, quasi-, non-, -less, etc, but by the end none of the students could tell why nonplus means neither minus nor neutral, or nonchalant is not "not chalang", as it is supposed to be.

I passed the course and did a term paper on English compound words, yet I could

not figure out why a snowman is made of snow but a garbageman in not made of garbage.

None of my college professors taught me more genuine American English than my American cousin Lisa, who stayed with the family for a summer.

Thus one-thousand dollars becomes "a grand", and whiskey is "booze."

Rubber is no longer imported from Malaysia; it is purchased over the counter in drug stores.

A prof who says nothing in the lecture is talking baloney (though later I learned more expressive equivalence in America).

If you want to get a good grade in class, well, according to Lisa, you got to "apple-polish your prof."

But Lisa could not help me when the mightiest blow of English smashed me the day I arrived in America, sitting in a San Francisco lunchroom.

The situation seemed not too menacing: I just could not read the lunchroom menu. In college I memorized the entire English dictionary, but I had never seen a menu printed in English in my life.

Suddenly I recalled what my third grade English teacher told us. She said if we learned to pronounce the word "apple pie" correctly we would never go hungry in America.

So, with utmost caution, I directed my tongue to utter "Apple pie." But the pretty waitress shocked me out of my wits when she shouted to the kitchen: "Hi, buddy, one apple pie and step on it."

I was at a complete loss, wondering if it was American hospitality to step on the apple pie first before serving it to the customer, or the buxom blonde waitress meant something else, which could be more monstrous.

The same waitress hurled me into deeper confusion when she came back two minutes later and said to me, with a sweet smile: "Just hold your horse."

I looked at my hands carefully. What I was holding was not a thoroughbred, Morgan, Arabian or anything of this kind but a San Francisco map.

In fact I had been put on a horse only once in my life, and ride caused me half of my front tooth.

Next day I was in Los Angeles, rummaging over newspapers for a cheap TV set.

Two days later, I bought one, a 19-inch colored set for \$18 from a garage sale.

However, the 9-year-old Hitachi, which could only receive two stations, turned out to be a big disappointment — I could not understand a single word of the TV broadcast.

It was weeks later before I finally realized that the two stations on my TV were both Spanish stations.

The first hard-learned lesson in America: L.A. is not the place to learn English, or at least not for a poor student like me.

At my first freshman English class, my Australian Professor said, "English is the easiest language to learn in the world . . . . the only thing needed is a little bit of dedication and effort."

He lied to us.

After 10 years of painstaking work, I am still learning assiduously.

A couple of days ago I asked a Reno lawyer a simple question of semantics: "What's the difference between adultery and fornication?" He answered, "I don't know George. I did them both and they felt like the same to me."

I think I will continue to learn, and learn hard, until I can tell the difference between adultery and fornication.

**RESEARCH PAPERS**  
 16,278 to choose from — all subjects  
 Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
 Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**  
 in Calif. (213) 477-8226  
 Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**  
 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
 Custom research also available—all levels

**LITTLE WALDORF SALOON**  
  
**AND GRILL**  
 1661 NO. VIRGINIA (702) 323-3682  
 A TRADITION SINCE 1922

**Back the Pack**

**Wednesday  
 night**

**50 cent Strohs**

*Thank you for your patronage*

~~LUST~~ oops! I mean  
**LOVE IS IN THE AIR!**  
 Come get a big whiff  
 of it at the  
 ASUN/Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

**Valentine's Day  
 Dance**

at the Red Rose Saloon  
 and Dance Hall  
 (2100 "B" St. Sparks)

This Saturday,  
 February 14, 1987  
 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.

UNR Student  
 (with I.D.)  
**\$3.00**

General  
**\$5.00**

## Campus Briefs

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

**Special Programs' Tutorial Service** — 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.

**Special Programs' Tutorial Service** — Spring semester job openings for qualified tutors in accounting, biochemistry and managerial sciences.

**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. 10 — Critical Thinking and Reading

Feb. 12 — Oral Expression and Interview Skills

Feb. 17 — How to Present Yourself in Written Form

Feb. 19 — Syntax - Sentence Structure

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

**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 Disc 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.

**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.

**Biology Club** — Our first meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. Biology Bldg. Room 139. All interested students are encouraged to come. Pizza Party follows.

**Women's Center** — Reminds women students the deadline for the Helen Atkinson Memorial Scholarship and the CEEC Abrahams Memorial Scholarship is soon. For information call 784-4611.

**Graduate Student Association** —

Attention! For all graduate students or all thinking about being a graduate student. Come by the Graduate Student Assoc. office and pick up a helpful handbook. We are located in JTU across from the ASUN office, room 112.

**Student Financial Services** — The priority funding deadline for federal financial aid programs for 1987-88 is Feb. 15. To be considered, mail the ACT Family Financial Statement, supplemental materials and tax forms by this date so it will be received by April 1. Be sure to apply early. For information, applications come to TSSC 200 or call 4666.

**Dance** — UNR in conjunction with TMCC and Old College presents the Bay Area Repertory Dance Company. A master dance class will be held Feb. 13, 10:30-noon. \$4 students, \$5 adults. A free lecture-demonstration will be held in Lombardi Rec. 224 from 1:30-2:30p.m.

**UNR Dance Club** — meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 noon. LR 224 or TBA. All interested, please attend.

**Biology Club** — The first meeting of Spring 87 is here. It will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 in conference room, biology dept. in FAS. Bring all your friends, we will eat afterwards. If any questions or can't make it call Frank Cibulka at 786-9059.

**Black Student Organization** — The First Black History Celebration Ball will be held at Harrah's 8 p.m. Feb. 21. This is a semi-formal occasion \$15 per couple, \$8 single. Sponsored by BSO.

**Black Student Organization** — Be discovered at the Talent Showcase. Write name, phone and talent on 3x5 card and leave it in BSO mailbox in the ASUN office.

## Much better than a fight.

Opinions. Someone is always going to disagree with them. When you disagree with someone, you have options. You can hurt them, one of their loved ones or one of their possessions. Or you can argue your case in a letter to the editor. Having your opinions printed makes them more credible. Go the intelligent way. Write a letter.

# Wendy's

PRESENTS

## HOT 'N JUICY<sup>®</sup> SUPER SAVINGS



"TALK TO MY AGENT ABOUT A NEW CONTRACT, I'M GRABBIN' A SHOWER AND HEADIN' FOR WENDY'S!"

HOT 'N JUICY COUPONS. SCORE SOME SAVINGS TODAY!

**99¢ 1/4 LB. HAMBURGER\***

ONE SANDWICH PER COUPON

VALID AT WENDY'S IN RENO, SPARKS, AND CARSON CITY ONLY. PLEASE PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. CHEESE & TAX EXTRA.

**HOT 'N JUICY<sup>®</sup> SAVINGS**

© 1987, Wendy's

\*NET WEIGHT BEFORE COOKING



OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1987

**99¢ BIG CLASSIC**

ONE SANDWICH PER COUPON

VALID AT WENDY'S IN RENO, SPARKS AND CARSON CITY ONLY. PLEASE PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. CHEESE & TAX EXTRA.

**HOT 'N JUICY<sup>®</sup> SAVINGS**

© 1987, Wendy's

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1987



# "HOW THE RUSSIANS SPY ON THE UNITED STATES"

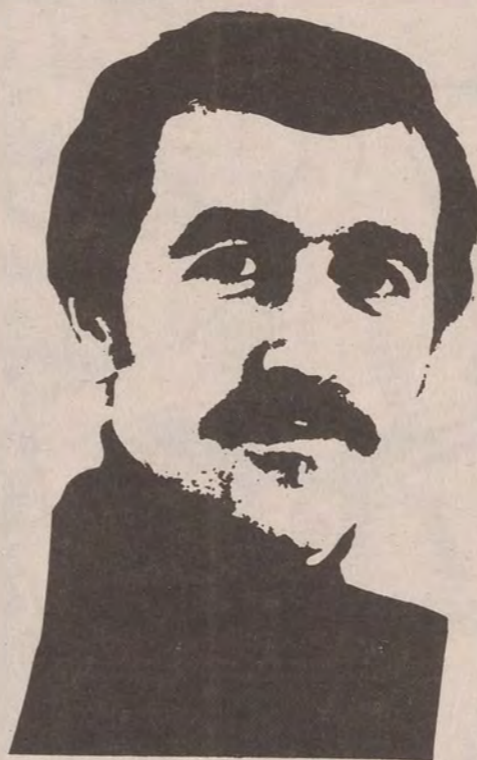
Lecture-Slide Presentation by Ex-U.S. Spy,  
Intelligence Expert and World Traveler,

## Peter N. James

James' involvement with CIA and Air Force Intelligence as a globe-hopping aerospace engineer, his secret meetings with Russia's top scientists, engineers and spies around the world, mystery trips to Central America and Cuba provide the backdrop for a most daring and personalized slide-illustrated lecture.

James was first approached by the CIA in 1965, when he was twenty-five years old. His intelligence reports for the CIA received high marks, and similarly, an 800-page secret intelligence assessment he authored for Air Force Intelligence was requested by the Executive Office of the President.

James has met hundreds of high-level Russian scientists and spies, including the "Father of



Sputnik" (Academician Leonid Sedov) and mastermind of Christine Keeler sex scandal (KGB agent Nikolai Belousov). His secret 800-page intelligence assessment was the first to conclude that the Russians had the capability to reload their ICBM launch silos, and it was the first to document in detail the existence of a Russian space

shuttle program and Soviet military plans in space, (Russian Star Wars).

James spent part of 1986 in Central America, where he met with disillusioned Nicaraguan Nationalist Comandante Eden Pastora and his advisers. He now tells the public what the U.S. government would rather know first.

Thursday, February 12, 1987  
7:30 p.m. Pine Room, JTU.  
**FREE ADMISSION!**

presented by your student government,



# Classifieds

## Personals

**SUMMER IN EUROPE \$299.** Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from San Francisco. Call 1-800-325-2222.

Dear Barbie: Why don't we watch that tape we borrowed from **PLANNED PARENTHOOD'S** Video Library on Friday night? It relates to your paper. Helpfully, Ken.

## Services

Excellent typist available for term papers, theses, etc. Quick, neat, accurate results. Prices negotiable. 323-6444 days, 825-0949, after 5 p.m. Ask for Barbara.

Having a dance, party or social? Need music? Rotation Productions, mobile music for all occasions. Mark Humes, 322-5320.

Save \$\$\$ on your laundry with our Winter Student Special. We provide free soap, bleach and liquid softener when you show your student ID. Monday thru Friday! And as usual we provide free dry. 2nd & Wells Laundryland. 680 E. 2nd St. at Wells Ave. Plenty of free parking. Open 7 days 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Last load in by 9:30.)

DeskTop Editor. Mathematical symbols, special features, various type styles. All forms of papers, documents, proposals. Reduced rates for repeat customers. Terry, 849-1141, after 6 p.m.

**WORD PROCESSING**—After working so hard on your papers, don't blow a great grade with bad typing/spelling. Graduate school apps. welcome. \$2/pg. Wendy, 348-7760 days, 826-7697.

The Word Processing Co. Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 747-6335.

**TYPING**, papers, reports, resumes, etc. \$3.50 per double spaced typed page. \$5.00 single spaced. Price includes various types, dictionary check, draft and final copies. Laurel, 972-5732.

**MANUSCRIPT TYPING:**

Theses, books, proposals. \$1.80pg; N/C for disk storage. APA style a specialty. Jean Stoess, 1 E. Liberty, 322-JEAN.

All typing services available. Discounts for UNR students. Discounts for repeat business. Call Sue at 359-4336, evenings.

**WORDS WORTH WRITING:** Professional word processing services. Proofing, spelling and thesaural assistance on all works. Letter quality printing with pick-up and delivery on campus. Call Rhonda, 747-2600.

## Miscellaneous

The Interviewing Handbook. Career interviews will be upon you before you know it. Get ready! Excellent guidance and moneyback guarantee. \$10 to: KCE Publishing, Box 1539, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

## For Sale

Compugraphic 7770 and 2700 Editwriter typesetters. Great condition. Also, Compukwik processor and font strips. Call 784-4033.

**COMPUTER.** Hewlett-Packard 86 B; Dual DBK drives, Thinkjet Printer, I/O ROM, Miksam ROM, software. Call 826-1662 after 5 p.m.

Must sell my Buffet Bb clarinet. \$600 or we can negotiate. Also, #13 Borbeck mouthpiece (clarinet) \$60-only used 4 months. Call anytime, 348-6149, ask for Toni.

Fine Isfahan carpet, 30 years old, 7'5"x4'10". Interested, call 825-2491.

**LETTERMAN FANS!** Tape Dave on a Sanyo VCR. Beta format, wireless remote. 1 year old, excellent condition. Asking \$150. Call Steve at 348-4957.

**WATERBED**—Super Single bed complete with padded rails, headboard and more. \$60 or B.O. Call 786-9130 for details.

Solomon 747 ski bindings, still in box with warranty, \$100;

Ballet skis w/ adjustable bindings, like new, \$125; bicycle wind trainer, \$75; Brother electric typewriter w/ correcting key, very good condition, \$75. Call 851-2107, leave message.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 9345.

Skis for sale. K2 612 comp. 195's with Salomon 737 Bindings. First \$100 takes. Good shape. Great deal. Call Ned, 323-5759.

**FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE WATERBED.** Includes mirrored headboard, heater, stand-up liner and pad. Very good condition. \$150. I will assist in setting up. 331-0670 after 5 p.m.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**—Super twin waterbed \$175; console stereo, \$60; Dresser w/ hutch, \$600; Chair and end table set, \$40; Ski equip. etc. All excellent condition. Please call Val or Dean at 786-4907.

## Roommates

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom home, washer & dryer, 2-car garage, convenient location, easy access to freeway and bus stop. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Call for details, 825-8892 after 8 p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**—Lg. Master bdrm. with shower at Lakeridge Apts. Washer/dryer, full use of club facilities. \$275/mo. plus utilities.

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED**—Female non-smoker to share furnished home. Washer/dryer, cable. 15 minute drive to UNR. \$190/mo. includes utilities. 972-8037 before 5:30 p.m.

## For Rent

**NICE AND QUIET.** Furnished/unfurnished bedroom/bath in pvt. home, southeast Reno. \$225/mo. includes utilities, use of kitchen, study area. Close to hiking, skiing. 849-1141 after 6 p.m.

Attn women students: Do you need a home for the semester? We have rooms available for \$225/mo. (meals and utilities included) Walking distance to campus. Please

call 355-1137 after 5 p.m.

**STUDIOS.** Quiet living for single adults near downtown and 2 blocks from UNR. \$275/mo. ALL utilities. Covered parking. 786-6091.1133 Buena Vista.

Room for rent. 1 mile from UNR. \$220 utilities included. 747-7777.

Comfortable room for male student in private home, low rent in exchange for occasional chores, such as shoveling snow and walking Labrador. Call 825-2208. Leave message, no. if no answer.

2 rooms for rent. One fully

furnished, \$300/mo.; one furnished without bed, \$250/mo. Both include utilities, kitchen use and laundry room. On bus route. No cats. Call after 7 p.m. 972-8329. Rent negotiable in exchange for housework:

Need two responsible and mature people to share a two bedroom 1 1/2 bath condominium (close to campus). Incl.—washer/dryer, refrigerator, tv and other misc. furniture. Very reasonable rent. Call John or Michelle, 827-5464.

## Jobs

National Marketing company seeks fraternity, sorority,

clubs, entrepreneurs or student organization to represent top Fortune 500 company in short-term marketing project. Earn \$200-500 or more. Call 1-800-445-6116.

Help wanted — Dental office. Experience not necessary. Evenings, Fridays, Saturdays. 358-5986.

**WANTED:** Sagebrush advertising manager. Responsible for selling advertising to the community for Sagebrush. Paid on a commission basis. Excellent experience for an aggressive, outgoing student. Apply at ASUN office, JTU, until Feb. 13.

## MIGUEL'S

**FINE MEXICAN FOOD**

LUNCH & DINNER

ORDERS TO GO  
MEXICAN BEERS

**322-2722**

1415 S Virginia St. • Reno, NV 89502

# Pub 'n' Sub


Great Subs & Suds!



Take a Break for something light...  
**Chicken Fingers**  
at Pub 'n' Sub  
daily from 11:00 a.m.  
1000 Ralston

Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Stanley H. Kaplan has helped over 1 million students prepare for their grad school exams. So if you need a refresher class, or even if you're fresh out of college, call. Why take a chance with your career?



**KAPLAN**

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE

**Call 329-5315**

Concerning **CHRISTOPHER B. ROBINSON** (Foreign Student attending) from England

**ATTENTION GIRLS NO ATTENTION PLEASE**

Signed  
Girlfriend in London



The one you have heard about

**\$8/** month for students

427 Torano, Reno

**UNR from page 16**

Montana cut the Pack's lead to 53-50 with 9:41 after six unanswered points by forward Wayne Tinkle, who finished with a game-high 22.

But UNR had a 65-54 advantage at the 4:04 mark after a layup and free throw by Owens off a King assist.

The Pack had a 10-point lead, 67-57, with 2:47 on Martin's 15-foot jumper.

UNR led just 67-62 with 1:51 left after a Scott Zanon three-pointer and two Tinkle free throws. But King, Stephens and Owens each hit a pair of free throws in the next minute to put the game away.

UNR guard Bryon Strachan scored 12 points, including two three-point shots. Zanon scored 14 for Montana.

NOTES: About 3,400 spectators watched the game. Danny Berryman and Tommie Barnes did not play while Chris Rupp and Jim Hart each played just four minutes. The Pack's next game will be Saturday at Northern Arizona.

◇◇◇

The best basketball teams almost always win the close games. Montana State is that type of team.

The Bobcats increased their Big Sky record to 8-0 and their winning streak to nine by defeating UNR 74-72 Thursday night on four free throws with less than

30 seconds remaining.

UNR had a 72-70 lead with 1:01 in the game after two free throws by Martin.

But after Owens threw a pass out of bounds, Martin fouled Montana State's Chris Conway, who hit two free throws with 21 seconds to tie the game 72-72.

Then UNR reserve Hart was called for a foul with eight seconds left which sent Montana State guard Ray Willis to the line.

After Willis made two free throws to give Montana State a 74-72 advantage, UNR forward David Wood missed an open three-point shot from the top of the key with two seconds on the clock.

"I thought that shot by Wood was going in," Bobcat coach Stu Stamer said. "We thought he would be a wing on the inbounds pass but he took the ball out of bounds and we weren't ready."

UNR coach Allen was happy with his team's overall performance.

"We played hard and made some good comebacks," Allen said. "And we didn't get any breaks at the end. There were some questionable calls and then we turned the ball over."

It took an enormous comeback for the Pack just to be in the game in the second half.

UNR trailed 25-7 with 12 minutes left in the first half after Montana State ran

off seven straight points, the last four by forward Kral Ferch, who finished with 22 points, 11 rebounds and four steals.

But Allen sent in forwards Rupp and Martin after a timeout and the two sparked UNR with aggressive play on the offensive boards.

Stephens tipped in a missed shot and Wood laid in another missed shot with 11:30 to bring the score to 25-11.

After Bobcat forward Tom Domako hit a layup, UNR's King hit a three-pointer and then made a sharp pass to Rupp for a layup to make it 27-16.

King and Ferch traded baskets before Rupp hit two shots and Hart made a layup to cut Montana State's lead to 31-24 with 5:48 in the half.

The Bobcats scored four unanswered points before Pack reserve James Moore got a tipin, King hit a 15-footer and Martin scored on a drive to make it 39-33 with 48 seconds left.

Ferch then hit two free throws and Strachan hit a free throw to make the halftime score 41-34.

"They shot the eyes out of the basket early," Allen said. "But then Rupp came in and sparked us, and Hart and Martin played hard and we came back."

Stamer credited UNR's bench with keeping the game close at halftime.

"We got that early lead but then we

lost intensity," he said. "Their bench came in and Rupp and Martin sparked them. We mentally just didn't play smart. I wouldn't have felt bad losing this one."

The Pack trailed 47-40 with 16:03 in the game after a three-pointer by guard Shann Ferch.

But UNR battled back to 51-47 with 12:49 after Stephens scored driving to the basket and hit a foul shot, King canned a 15-foot jumper and Martin slam dunked.

The Bobcats increased their lead to 57-49 with 10:21 on a layup by Ferch and a jumper by Willis.

**PREPARE FOR:**

# MCAT



**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

**Classes start Feb 21**  
**Call 323-5315**

Permanent Centers in More Than 125 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad  
For information about other centers  
OUTSIDE N. Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

## It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



**Yes.**



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works—for less money.

Which is wonderful.

You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

**Text Processing Center  
Clark Administration**

Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Dow Jones News/Retrieval is a registered trademark of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.



**Boxing from page 16**

withstanding pain.

"Conditioning is everything," Schellin said. "If you can't hold your hands up in the second round and the other guy is in good condition, you're in trouble."

Some college boxers have never participated in athletics before. Some have been bookworms looking for a physical outlet. Some have went on to become top-ranked amateurs and make a life of the sport.

"After two weeks, the change is like night and day," Schellin said. "Already this year, there has been a 10 percent weight loss in all our guys."

Boxing is one of the longest-lived traditions at UNR. And the boxing team here has almost always been a national contender.

Credit for UNR's national boxing prominence goes to Jimmie Olivas, who coached here for 37 years and retired two years ago.

After Olivas left, UNR's boxing program was stripped of its athletic-department funding. But boxing has survived as a club sport affiliated with ASUN.

The club is funded through fund-raisers, home events and donations from the Jimmie Olivas Boxing Foundation (about 100 members).

Schellin and assistant coach Mike Martino, both former UNR boxers, run the club.

Both were assistants to Olivas during the 1970s and have continued using many of Olivas' coaching methods the past two years. And with considerable success.

UNR took third place at the national championships last year, placing behind the Air Force and the Navy, and ahead of about 20 other college teams.

This year, UNR has 16 boxers, nine of whom will be competing in the immediate future.

Returning from UNR's third-place team are two silver medalists and two bronze medalists.

Brothers Steve and Dave Freed both

won silver medals. Steve is a 139-pound senior and Dave is a 172-pound junior.

Schellin says the Freed brothers are examples of regular students becoming competitive boxers.

"They came here and stunk the place up at first," he said. "Now they are both national contenders."

Dean Gott, a 147-pound sophomore, and Tobin Rupert, a 132-pound sophomore of Carson City, won bronze medals last year.

*The boxing team's next competition will be a varsity-alumni fund-raiser at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Old Gym.*

Schellin lists three newcomers as already having what it takes to become good boxers. They are 180-pound senior Mark Duncan, 132-pound sophomore Lenny Chavez and 156-pound freshman Gary McCoy.

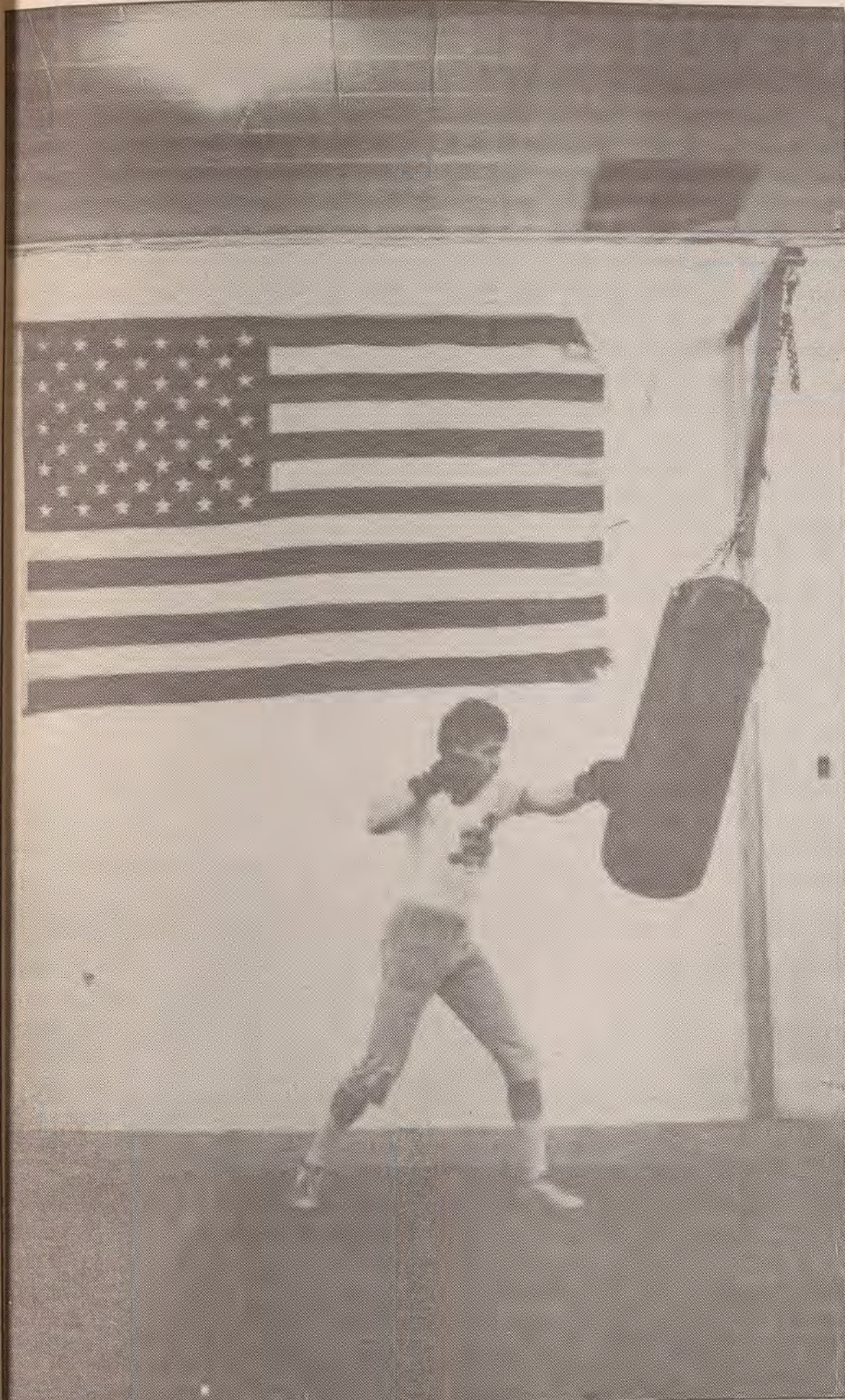
UNR opened its 1987 season Friday with a novice invitational at Cal Berkeley. Chavez and McCoy both won individual bouts while three UNR boxers — Gary Shaw, Wayne Vanderwal and Dave Freed — lost.

The team's next competition will be a varsity-alumni fund-raiser at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Old Gym.

Assistant coach Martino will be one of the alumni. Martino boxed at UNR in 1978-79 and was a national runner-up in the 172-pound division.

He became an amateur after college and was ranked sixth in the United States in 1983. He was invited to the U.S. Olympic trials in 1984.

Probably the biggest event of UNR's season will be holding the national championships at the Old Gym. College boxing's best will be coming to Reno for the event April 3-4.



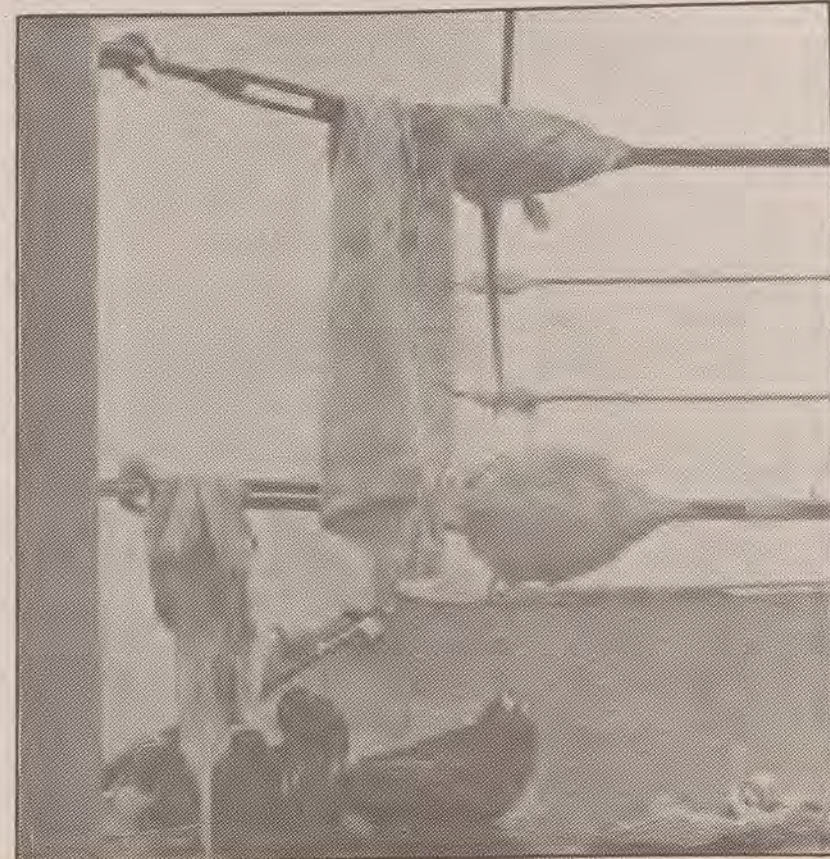
Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Bag Time** — A UNR boxer practices his moves on a punching bag at the Old Gym Thursday.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

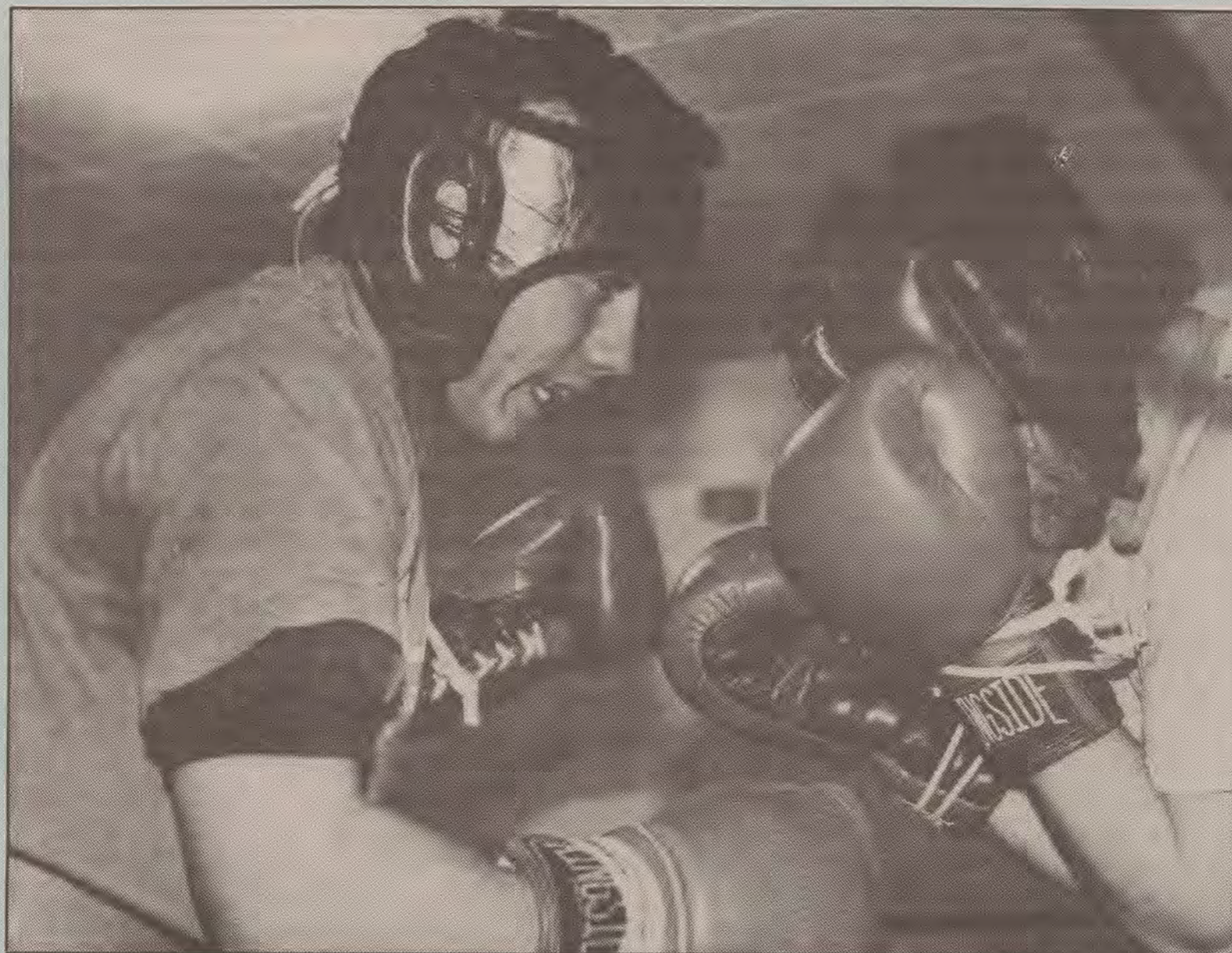
**Inverted** — Dave Freed works on his stomach muscles in preparation for sparring Wednesday afternoon.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Refuse** — A ringside view of a boxer's paraphernalia.

## UNR boxers uphold long tradition



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Flurry of Blows** — UNR boxer Tobin Rupert of Carson City spars with an opponent Wednesday in the bowels of the Old Gym.

"Boxing is a lot like music  
Either you 'C' sharp ...  
... or you 'B' flat."

— Sign in boxing room at Old Gym

By Geoff Schumacher

Boxing.

The word evokes thoughts of such great professional fighters as Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard and Mike Tyson.

It sparks fond memories of the Olympics, Rocky and championship fights between Ali and Smokin' Joe Frazier.

But boxing is different at the college level. There is little glory, few riches and relative anonymity for the participants.

College boxers are new to the sport. They are ineligible if they have had previous experience in the ring. Everything they learn about boxing is attained during their stint in college.

College fighters don't usually go for the knockout. The gloves are larger and softer than the ones professionals use. Skill and precision, rather than crowd-pleasing brute power, are stressed.

"It is 100 percent a skill sport," UNR coach Pat Schellin said. "That's why spectators sometimes get mad when they watch it because the fighters are getting broken up all the time. They want the referee to let the guys fight."

There are rewards for the college boxer, including intense physical conditioning, increased mental durability and a self-confidence that comes from

See Boxing page 15

## Pack comes together against Montana

By Geoff Schumacher

UNR blew the hides off the Montana Grizzlies Saturday night at Lawlor Events Center.

Amazing? Incredible? Unbelievable?

Not really. It was just a matter of the Wolf Pack working as a team for the first time in a long while.

Teamwork proved effective as UNR defeated second-place Montana 78-65 in a Big Sky Conference game.

The Pack worked the ball inside well, full-court pressed aggressively and hit 46.9 percent of its shots to improve its overall record to 10-12 and its league record to 4-5.

Montana fell to 16-7 and 6-3.

UNR had a two-game losing streak on the line after a 74-72 loss to Montana State Thursday at Lawlor and an 85-60 loss at Boise State. The Pack lost to the Grizzlies 73-66 last month in Missoula.

Montana State remains in first place despite its first Big Sky loss, Saturday at Northern Arizona.

UNR was led by 6-5 junior Mario Martin, who scored 18 points on 7 of 11 from the field, pulled down five rebounds, made three steals and passed out two assists.

"Mario carried us early," Pack coach Sonny Allen said. "He did exactly what we ask him to do — jump and run. He can do that better than anybody. He was awesome moving up and down the court."

Montana coach Stew Morrill agreed.

"He's a great athlete," he said. "He jumps way above

you. He rises above you even when he shoots. He played real well for them."

Guard Boris King took over at point guard for sophomore Darryl Owens, who has been plagued by turnovers, and effectively led the Pack offense. He scored 14 points, passed out eight assists and made three steals.

"Boris is our point guard right now," Allen said. "He gives us more stability. He played well there tonight."

Owens, however, played a solid game Saturday coming off the bench in the second half. He finished with 15 points and made four of four free throws, playing the off-guard position for 17 minutes.

"Owens did a good job of hitting his free throws and he drove to the basket when we needed it," Allen said. "He played smart tonight."

King said he was just getting to like the off-guard spot, but doesn't mind moving to the point.

"The team and the coaches felt that we needed to make a change," he said. "I think it worked well tonight."

Senior center Quentin Stephens led the Pack with 11 rebounds, four on the offensive boards. He also scored 10 points and made three steals.

"I thought Quentin played a great game," Allen said. "He made two key steals down the stretch and hit some tough shots."

See UNR page 14

## UNR women get OT win

By John Trent

The UNR women's basketball team split its two games this weekend at the Old Gym.

On Friday night, UNR lost to the University of San Francisco, 70-53. USF, first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference, improved to 6-1 in the WCAC, 14-6 overall.

Freshman forward Dawn Pitman led UNR with 17 points. Junior guard Denise Harris added 14 points for the Wolf Pack.

Saturday night, UNR defeated Santa Clara 73-65 in overtime. Pitman scored 19 points and hauled down 17 rebounds.

## Richie paces Pack sweep

By Ward Farrell

The UNR baseball team swept a three-game series with UC Hayward last weekend to improve its overall record to 4-1.

The Wolf Pack won a single game Friday 7-5. Senior Rob Richie hit a home run and scored three runs for UNR.

Mark Titchener pitched a six-hit shutout in the first of two games Saturday to lead the Pack to a 7-0 victory. John Barton picked up the save.

In the second game, Richie pitched 4 2/3 innings to give UNR a 3-2 victory. UNR will play at 2 p.m. today at Sonoma State.