

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/March 10, 1987 Volume 93, Number 40

## Experts grapple with AIDS statistics

By Monica Parkhurst

The statistics on AIDS are difficult to estimate and often impossible to know.

This is what the AIDS experts are saying about the number of people infected with the deadly virus or sick with its precursor, AIDS-related complex. This is what they are saying about the mechanism of heterosexual transmission.

What they are saying about the future is frightening.

Estimates of Americans infected with the AIDS virus (Human Immunodeficiency Virus or HIV) range from one to three million. Five to 30 percent of those infected will develop full-blown AIDS in the next 10 years.

"These are wild guesses," Dr. Joseph Beres, director of the UNR Student Health Services, said. "When you say five to 30 (percent), you might as well say one to 100 (percent)."

Dr. Frank Polk, professor of epidemiology at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, writes in the Maryland Medical Journal:

"Given the long incubation period and the fact that we are still early in the AIDS epidemic, it is difficult to estimate what proportion of persons infected with HIV will ultimately develop AIDS, but estimates of 50 percent or greater over a period of 10 years are plausible."

It seems that the more questions that are raised, the less experts know.

They do know that following the diagnosis of AIDS, 80 percent of patients die within two years and 100 percent die within five.

AIDS-related complex or ARC is the powerful precursor to full-blown AIDS. ARC victims suffer all the symptoms of AIDS except Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of skin cancer, and a type of pneumonia called pneumocystis carinii. Almost all ARC victims develop AIDS.

"It's a natural progression," Beres said. "You wouldn't expect them to revert to a normal state."

Art Lund, Washoe County communicable disease investigator who works with AIDS patients, agreed that ARC shows all the signs and symptoms before AIDS.

Symptoms are an unusual variety of skin conditions including fungal infection, warts and allergic reactions. In the mouth, thrush may develop. Generalized increase in swollen lymph nodes for at least three months may also indicate ARC.

ARC is 10 times more prevalent than AIDS. With 31,834 cases of AIDS reported in the United States, this means there are 318,340 victims of ARC.

With an estimated 270,000 cases of AIDS in the United States in 1991, there will be an estimated 2.7 million cases of ARC.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC), the federally funded program of disease surveillance and epidemiological research in Atlanta, does not even deal with ARC. When asked in a phone interview what the national statistics on ARC were, the CDC representative replied with a curt, "We don't deal with that."

The CDC is involved in active surveillance of the states in an attempt to gain accurate national statistics on AIDS. Tom Starcher, a statistician for the CDC, said the "national reporting system is quite good."

"Most cases are already known about," he said. He cited studies that indicated that 90 to 99 percent of the AIDS cases nationwide are reported.

But what about ARC?

Most AIDS patients are quite sick and dying, Washoe County's Lund said. Of the 18 cases of AIDS and 11 deaths in this county, most patients have been brought to the hospital nearly dead. Most patients go through remission, have a relapse and die within six months, he said.

ARC is much easier to hide, Lund said. Early, subtle signs might not be associated with the virus HIV. A private physician might detect such symptoms of persistent weight loss, fever, swollen lymph nodes or other disease in a patient but send him home and he may never return until he has developed AIDS, Lund said. This is why it is impossible to assess the number of ARC victims, he said.

With AIDS, hospitalization is almost unavoidable. With ARC, the patient may never see a doctor until he has developed AIDS.

"It is unreportable," Lund said. But the fact that ARC is 10 times more prevalent than AIDS is true, he said.

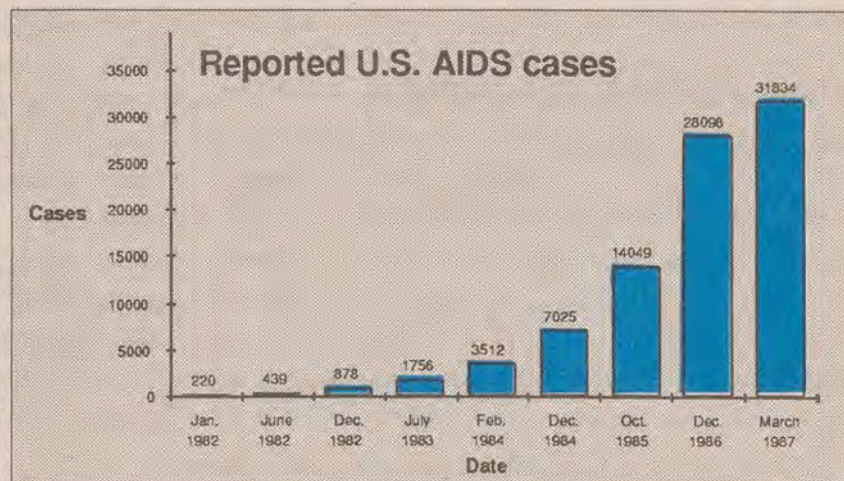
It appears that there are a lot more people sick from the dangerous AIDS virus than have been reported.

But there are still many unanswered questions about the mechanism of heterosexual transmission.

The AIDS virus has been isolated from numerous body fluids and theoretically the virus exists in all body fluids. Only semen, blood, breastmilk and vaginal secretions have been implicated in transmission of the virus, and the latter two, uncommonly. How are blood, semen and vaginal secretions related to heterosexual transmission of AIDS?

One theory has been suggested by urologist Aaron Fink of Mountain View, Calif., and reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

He suggests that the presence of the foreskin may increase AIDS risk. It has been known for many years that both genital herpes and syphilis are more



common in uncircumcised men. Fink extends this knowledge to the possibility of heterosexual transmission of AIDS from the female to the male through the uncircumcised penis.

The mucosal inner layer of the foreskin represents almost 50 percent of the surface area of the penis. This layer is delicate and easily abraded, increasing the risk that the virus will gain entry from woman to man through a skin break, Fink suggests.

Director Beres said this is a reasonable speculation.

"It makes sense," he said. " (But) there is really an awful lot of room open to speculation."

"I can only say, 'time will tell.'"

See related stories, page 2.

## Sigma Nu runs 9 candidates

By Gilbert Eliason

The upcoming ASUN election has caused some to question the motive behind the large number of Sigma Nu fraternity members who have filed for candidacy.

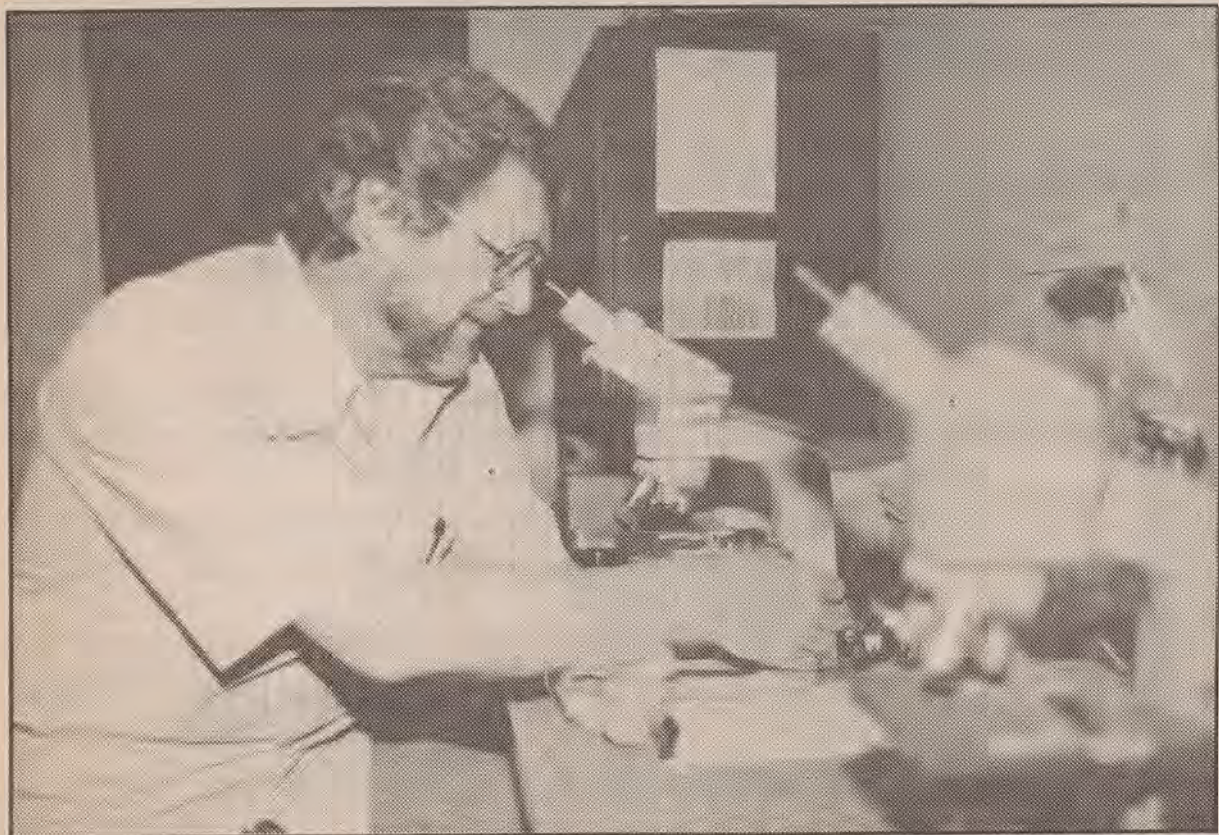
ASUN President Todd Plimpton said he thinks the fraternity is trying to regain its standing at UNR because of a reputation problem last year.

"They've really been prominent in student government for a long time," Plimpton said. "Last year they got blown away because their reputation wasn't that good. I think they're just trying to get back in."

"Three or four years ago, it just seemed that all these little misnomers kept happening. For instance, Sigma Nu seemed to have a tendency to get the leftover food and stuff from dances and things. Once, we went to gather up the extra food after a barbecue to give it to the Salvation Army and Sigma Nu had already taken it."

Arts and Science candidate and Sigma

See Sigma Nu page 2



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Specimen** — Communicable Disease Investigator Art Lund examines a sample slide at Washoe County Health Services office Friday.

## More information on AIDS

The first known case of AIDS in the United States appeared in 1981. Today there are more than 30,000 cases. For every case of AIDS, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates there are between 50 and 100 asymptomatic or mildly affected individuals who have been infected with the virus.

Seventy-three percent of all AIDS patients are gay or bisexual men and 17 percent are IV drug users. Because of the increasing numbers of heterosexual cases of AIDS, the "high risk group" designation has become obsolete. Everyone who engages in risk behavior can contract AIDS.

Nationally, more than 300 children have been diagnosed with AIDS. Seventy-five percent of these children were born to mothers who were IV drug users or recipients of infected blood products. Eight percent are unidentified.

Where to get an anonymous AIDS

blood test and counseling:

The UNR Student Health Service offers the antibody screening test for \$7. So far 23 students have taken the test, a large proportion of which were women, health services director Dr. Joseph Beres said. None of them were positive. 784-6590.

The Washoe County Health Department has a clinic that offers the test for \$27. Art Lund, communicable disease investigator for the county, said that 30 to 40 patients a day are tested. He also said they turn away about 10 to 20 a day because of staff limitations. 785-4290.

### For information:

- The National AIDS Hotline: (800) 342-2437 for recorded information. (800) 342-7514 for information by phone or mail.

- In Nevada: 329-AIDS for 24-hour information.

- People to talk to: Pam Young, R.N., and Wende Papas, R.N., at the Washoe County Health Department. 785-4290.

## Safe sex guidelines for everyone

Most AIDS experts agree on these safe sexual activities but some controversy concerns some of the activities and much is not known. It is advisable to keep up with the latest developments in AIDS research to be knowledgeable of changes in these guidelines.

### Considered Safe:

- Hugging, body rubbing
- Massage
- Mutual masturbation
- Social (dry) kissing

### Considered Possibly Safe:

- Anal or vaginal intercourse with a condom
- French (wet) kissing
- Cunnilingus

### Considered Unsafe:

- Fellatio
- Anal or vaginal intercourse without a

condom

Sharing IV needles

Sharing enema or douching equipment

These guidelines apply to people who have a partner who engages in high-risk activity or who have tested positive to the HIV antibody.

## Disease center says cases double yearly

By 1991, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates some 270,000 Americans will have contracted AIDS. The number of cases doubles every 11 to 12 months, they estimate.

Nevada had 73 cases of AIDS and 48 deaths as of February 26. Washoe County had 18 cases of AIDS and 11 deaths as of last week (March 5).

## Sigma Nu from page 1

Nu member Steve Lewis said in Friday's Sagebrush that he is running because of his fraternity's influence.

"I'm running because some of the guys in my fraternity thought it would be a good idea," Lewis told Sagebrush.

But Rita Mann, UNR Greek adviser and Coordinator of Campus Standards, said she thinks that the fraternity is just trying to get involved.

"I think Sigma Nu's motive is involvement, period," she said. "I see the good things the Greeks do...It's a very exciting thing for them to be elected. They want their members to be leaders, to be taught leadership skills."

Based on Sigma Nu President Scott Frost's reported population figure of 45, about 20 percent of his group has filed for candidacy.

"I'd say five percent out of a house might be a high average," Plimpton said.

Those from Sigma Nu who filed are: for president, Scott Frost; for the Senate, Craig Burkett, Ed Garcia, Steve Lewis, Brad W. Barnard, Nick Brunson, Matt Sharp, Pete Menicucci and Patrick Tanner.

According to Bob Gabrielli of the UNR Office of Public Information, there are 5,562 members in ASUN. Mann said

records indicate a total of 506 Greek students (225 in the five sororities, 281 in the nine fraternities). There are 53 candidates in competition for ASUN seats. Of those, 22 are Greek. Nine of those are from Sigma Nu.

Speaking for Sigma Nu, Frost said the group encourages their members to seek leadership positions.

"We've always encouraged people to seek leadership positions," Frost said. "This house is a little more politically level-headed than any of the other fraternities. We've had two ASUN presidents in five years and numerous vice presidents and senators."

Frost denied insinuations that a resurgence of campus political clout could bolster dwindling Sigma Nu membership roles.


"The whole Greek system is down," he said. "The downward trend is linked with the decreasing popularity of Reagan. Neo-conservatism is starting to slide."

Frost readily admitted to minor confrontations during the recent UNR Winter Carnival.

"There were all these little changes in the rules and it seemed we were always the last ones to be informed," he said.

Responding to a report that Sigma Nu

See Fraternity page 3



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# Medical Sciences candidate

## Frances Kung

**Editor's note:** Frances Kung was interviewed on time, but was inadvertently left out of Friday's election issue.

**By Brett Pauly**

Frances Kung has attended UNR for the past five semesters and said that she can contribute her services by making the university a better campus if elected medical sciences senator.

Kung, a 21-year-old junior, said that she can best accomplish this goal by throwing her hat in the ring and running for office in the student government.

She said she is aware that issues and problems will arise in the College of Medical Sciences, but said she could best represent the students by voicing solutions to the ASUN Senate.

"I am highly motivated, conscientious, sincere, and serious about representing the student," Kung said.

As president of the International Club and the Art Club at Sparks High School, as well as Director of Membership for the

International Club at UNR, she said she is experienced in extra-curricular activities. She is also a member of the UNR Student Ambassadors.

Apart from Kung participating in school functions, Kung said she pursues her interests in bio-chemistry research as that is her major. Her minor is in psychology.

If elected, Kung said that she will "try to improve the overall quality of the students' experience here at UNR, provide more services to the students and work closely with the students in the medical sciences.

"I will do my very best to represent them in the Senate and will always be available for suggestions from students," she said.

Kung also said she would like to provide an opportunity to arrange career planning services for medical science students by possibly getting professors to



lecture on career topics.

Kung said she has talked to Mark Lipparelli, ASUN legal adviser, about setting up a voting booth at the campus Medical School.

"The (medical) students seem to have

maintained the attitude, 'We don't vote because the medical sciences senators don't do anything for us,'" she said.

In order to change that attitude, Kung said she will make a special effort to attend medical student meetings.

## Activities Board grants SAMS its lost money

**By Christie Monroe**

At a recent ASUN Activities meeting, a proposal was passed to pay SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) their awaited earnings made during the voting for Ugly Man and Queen during homecoming last semester, as SAMS was chosen to be this year's charity to receive homecoming profits.

ASUN will be replacing at least \$450 that was either lost or stolen during the week and they plan to continue

investigating how and where the money disappeared.

The question at hand during this proposal was just how much to pay SAMS, being that the exact amount made during the voting was unknown.

ASUN was told that there was a profit of around \$600 and that SAMS already has \$150 of it. The money still missing is \$450 that has not yet been paid to SAMS.

It was decided to pay SAMS \$600.

## Fraternity from page 2

had broken and returned a third-place trophy they received in the competitions, Frost answered simply, "Sigma Nu runs to win."

Frost, however, denied charges that Sigma Nu had burned an effigy of Todd Plimpton in their yard. The effigy, he said, was wearing an ASUN T-shirt and was intended not as a caricature of Plimpton but as a representation of ASUN in general, at whose hands Sigma

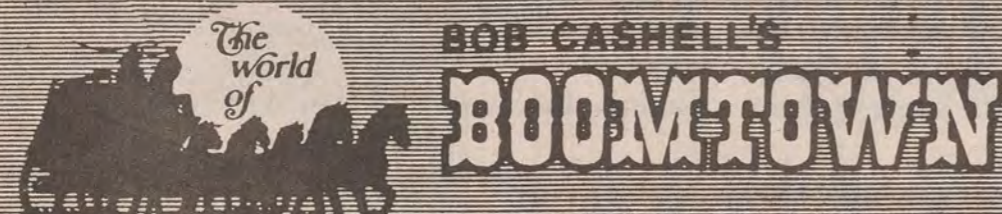
Nu felt it was sorely treated during Winter Carnival.

The self-styled dark horse candidate describes himself as a "college student who cares."

"I hold leadership roles in several campus groups," he said. "I am not afraid to speak, to say what must be said."

Frost countered a direct question regarding the possibility of his affiliation with the secret campus group Coffin and Keys.

"Even if I were, I couldn't tell you," he said.



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# Sagebrush

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## Primary elections are a waste of time and energy

ASUN primary elections are needless, and only serve to drag out a campaign season that is already struggling for student support.

The students will barely turn out for one major election, so it's ludicrous to expect them to vote in a primary and a general.

As a result, some candidates who may be excellent for the job could lose because they aren't able to organize voters like the candidates running from fraternities, sororities and living groups.

And what use is the primary, anyway? Most of the colleges have no more than three people running for one seat, including the major offices.

The offices that have quite a few people — arts and science and business — certainly don't have enough to warrant a primary.

Arts and science has 15 people running for seven seats. Business has nine people running for four seats. Most of the other colleges have two or three people running for one seat. The rule is that a primary is held in each race where the number of candidates is twice the number of seats available.

But unless ASUN has an incredible turnout of candidates, a primary could only eliminate two or three people in each race. That's hardly worth the time and effort of prolonging elections for another week.

Primary elections at the city, state and federal level are held so political parties can decide which candidates they will send to the general. Since ASUN has no party system, it really has no need to separate candidates before a general election.

By having just one election, student support could be mustered to its utmost, and candidates wouldn't have to spend so much time and money on getting through two elections.

## Sagebrush Election Issue had some minor mistakes

The Sagebrush Election Issue was not without its mistakes. A few of the jumplines were wrong, a couple of lines were cut out of one story and one candidate running for Senate was omitted (that candidate's profile and picture are running this issue). Even though everything was read over twice and even three times, these things got in.

But it was a large undertaking — the first of its kind for Sagebrush — and will hopefully be a continuing tradition during Sagebrush ASUN election coverage.



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## Letters

### Need both sides

Editor:

In response to Dwyane Norfleet's column in the March 6 edition:

Mr. Norfleet, perhaps you should learn a bit about impartial journalism, but first, we have a few questions to ask you.

a) Did you witness the occurrence that you refer to in your article?

b) Did you make the slightest attempt to get all sides of the story?

The events as we saw on the sideline are as follows: One of the members bounce passed the basketball to the referee after calling a time out. The referee then threw the basketball at the head of the ATO member and then attacked him from behind. He required 10 stitches behind the ear due to [the referee's] punch.

Fact: Not one member of ATO threw a punch or raised a fist.

Fact: The referee who caused the fight has been suspended.

Fact: If we or any member had started the occurrence, the Intramural Office would have suspended the whole team, or we would have forfeited the game. The game was finished without any other incidents.

The Men of Alpha Tau Omega

### Jowett German jester

Editor:

While it can be debated whether Mr. Allan Bloom — a world famous author, scholar and lecturer from the University of Chicago — qualifies for the title of the "campus jester of the American academic community" that Mr. Jeffrey Jowett so generously bestows upon him ("Sagebrush", March 6, 1987, Letter, pp. 4-5) there can no longer be any debate about Mr. Jowett's success in securing for himself the title (much more modest, to be sure) of Sagebrush's jester in residence. From the stream of nonsense he has seen fit to spill over the pages of your paper I will spear one particularly exotic fish. Mr.

Bloom is accused of "spreading a severely flawed view of the German philosophical tradition." Mr. Bloom's view is not my own — but it is a powerful and a carefully argued view, the bases of which were laid down in the writings of Leo Strauss, Bloom's teacher, and himself a student of Husserl and Heidegger (the former, a Jew born in Bohemia but still considered a German thinker by us "half-educated" people whom Mr. Jowett is trying hard to educate with this earthshaking discovery about Freud). This "severely flawed" view is studied and discussed in the leading centers of learning throughout the world. Presumably, too, Mr. Bloom — himself a translator of Plato's Republic into English — does realize that the great majority of classical texts read by American students have their origin, in translation and criticism, in Britain." But it would not occur to him — or to anyone else constrained by facts and logic — to deny, on these grounds, the reality of a powerful influence that German scholars and philosophers continue to exercise on our understanding of "Greek

See Letters page 5

# Sagebrush

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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.

Letters from page 4

antiquity" — one more area where Mr. Jowett's expertise has so far escaped the attention of the ("half-educated"?) world.

Mr. Jowett should not despair, though. Next spring Mr. Bloom will be delivering another lecture on the UNR campus. Judging by Mr. Jowett's love of jesters — why else would he have attended three lectures of Mr. Bloom's if he thinks so little of their substance?! — he will be in the audience and he will thus be in a position to marshal his wide knowledge and his brilliant argumentative skills to unmask what he calls Mr. Bloom's "dilettantish charlatanism" and to make himself worthy once again of the title he evidently aspired to when writing his letter to the Sagebrush.

**Piotr Hoffman**

Chairman, Department of Philosophy

More wilderness will hurt hunters

Editor:

I recently read a letter to the editor that started out "I have a burr in my blanket!" written by Janet Doyle from Round Mountain, Nevada, that I would like to answer.

As a hunter from Las Vegas I was very disappointed to see the characterization regarding wilderness made by Senator

Harry Reid. In Las Vegas, wilderness was a minor issue in the election and certainly Mr. Reid cannot claim that he has a mandate from Las Vegas voters to impose massive amounts of wilderness on the rest of the State. It is clear that wilderness was a major issue in the Northern part of the State. In fifteen of the seventeen counties Mr. Reid lost drastically. In some of the counties that would be hurt the most by excessive wilderness Mr. Reid was beaten three to one.

I, for one, would like to thank the hunters, ranchers, skiers, miners, off-roaders, fishermen, residents of Jarbidge and anyone else that has recognized that excessive wilderness will hurt hunters and our economy and will give more power to bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.

Janet Doyle, and you folks from Northern Nevada that have been leading the fight against excessive wilderness, you can count on our support.

**Robert P. Bourreau**

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# Butch 'just wants to make love to you'

**Editor's note:** Butch Bafe Boyd is a pseudonym for a UNR student living in the Bay Area.

**By Butch Bafe Boyd**

You probably never realized it, but the World Series was created by Abner Doubleday as a way to market beers.

Other than beer, baseball is by and large a bore. The season lasts forever and so do the games.

The World Series, however, is different.

It jumps across the nation. Everyone watches it.

All across the country, World Series fans will be kicking people out of TV lounges by saying, "Yeah, I've been following the Mets all my life!"

Al, a good friend of mine who bartends at JJ's Pie Company, convinced me to root for the Boston Red Sox this year. Al said the '86 BoSox were the greatest team of all time and gave me a Carl Yastremski bobbing-head doll.

You have to like a team with solid fans like that.

I also like them because my cousin, Dennis Oil Can Boyd, pitches for them.

Yep, me and The Can go way back. Down in Louisiana, people still talk about The Can and his crazy white relative, Butch Bafe, which they pronounce "Boooh Barf."

When they see me coming, they throw rocks and scream, just how The Can used to greet me when we were both youngsters.

It brings tears to my eyes to know I'm an inspiration to other youngsters.

The other day I wrote The Can to give him some advice.

"Can," said I, "I know they think you take drugs. Not every player gnaws on a 46-ounce Louisville Slugger while relaxing in the dugout.

"And I'm sure they think it's a bit peculiar that you rub chicken salad on your face whenever someone says 'Nipsey Russell' to you.

"These are merely bad side effects of chemical imbalance: you deserve the respect accorded any other psychotic.

"So, when they ask you to do a urine sample, say 'Okay, I just won't use a cup.'"

Enough about The Can.

Let's talk about me. I realized I haven't filled you in on the academic scene here at the California Academy of the Arts.

I take four classes: Pottery 134, Graphics 292, Accounting 122 (for the numerically retarded) and Ethics 278.

Pottery reminds me of seventh grade woodshop.

Burnouts wear the same flannel shirt every day and make skulls, numbchucks, ninja stars and Judas Priest logos.

You guys would like graphics because several fashion models attend it to learn design.

You find yourself staring at them quite a bit. The teacher busts me quite often for

scoping them out.

I've never been to accounting.

Ethics, on the other hand, is a class I attend regularly.

Why? Mandatory attendance laws.

If they didn't have such laws, nobody would learn about "the moral imperatives and responsibilities facing today's young artist."

Just the other day we tackled the Keane Question: Are those paintings of little kids with big eyes appropriate for a dentist's office?

Dan Lux, a classmate, said that the dentist should display photos of animals splattered on the freeway to "introduce and accustom people to pain."

A resident from the other end of the lunacy spectrum, Sherry G. (not related to Sheila E.), said the pictures produced a certain Novocain effect.

She said she had fond memories of visiting the dentist as a child. Sherry would probably worship dirt clods if you asked real nice.

On the Keane Question, I'm against the paintings, just as I'm against the Bible stories book and Highlights magazine. It's just humiliating.

You might as well paint a clown in a spit-sink. If you're gonna serve kids, serve kids only. This sole aspect of the profession made me forsake my lifelong dream of becoming a dental hygienist. I've never looked back.

Here's another issue. A family sailing on a lake meets a squall.

They sail up to an unoccupied dock. No other boats are on the lake. The dock is a commercial one and is attached to a private residence.

May the dock owner refuse them the berth?

May he play God and let them perish?

If he must let them land, may he charge rent afterward, although they didn't land voluntarily?

If he must let them park without charge, may he charge them \$100 for a ham sandwich?

What if they're not starving, but just kinda hungry?

Philosophers, as well as the class members of Ethics 278, will debate this one for centuries.

Turning to more important matters, I found a great new bar: The Last Day Saloon.

Downstairs, they have the usual dive accouterments: beers, pool, a jukebox, Eagle Brand Bar Snacks, pickled eggs and old fat guys on the road to nowhere.

Upstairs, they have a stage and a dance floor. Live entertainment every night of the week.

And this past Wednesday they featured the ultimate has-beens, the kings of Dino rock, the undisputed champions of mid-1970s music: Foghat.

That's right, the band that serenaded you at junior high dances with such hits as "Slow Ride" and "Fool For The City" played for 45 people in the upstairs half

of a cocktail lounge.

The show had something for everybody.

The people in the audience without sleeves got to pump their fists in the air for a couple of hours.

Some really loved the show, and sang along to almost every song.

You could tell that their copy of "Foghat Live" hadn't been relegated to the back of their album collections.

Other people like myself got some sadistic kicks by watching four tired guys peddle lame-brained big stadium antics for rent money.

They wore Spandex pants, which, on middle-aged Englishmen, looked like slim-a-way suits. The drummer had a beard like Cap'n Mitch.

Lead singer Marc Bolen (probably not his real name, but it sounds good) tried every trick in the book: the clenched fist, holding the guitar by the neck, waving the microphone stand and even shouting at one point, "Hey San Francisco, ya

gonna pahty with me?"

"Wheee," said the audience.

None of it worked. You could see the disappointment on the lead singer's face and you could tell he was thinking, "Geez, 10 years ago I was playing coliseums."

The 45 of us in the audience really only got it together once, when we chanted, "I just wanna make (pause), love to you" during the encore.

The whole band got a look of gratitude on their faces after that.

I asked the sound man after the show if I could buy a commemorative "Staying Alive in '87" souvenir T-shirt.

He looked up from his sandwich and said — I'll never forget this — "We don't sell them, but that's a good idea."

With all the bar dates they'll play this year, the shirt will probably look like a jersey from a softball league.

Gotta run now. Woolworth's is running a special on electronic battleships and they close in five minutes.



# 'Curse of the Starving Class' strips family to its essentials

By Karen French

The Nevada Repertory Company's impressive production of Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class" takes the American family and strips it down to bare bones and blood.

The play takes a close look at the Tates, a family of avocado farmers living in the West.

The "bones" of the family can be seen in the set, an unfinished skeleton of a house. All four of the Tates despise the house in their own ways, but are somehow bound to it.

The blood that the Tates share has an unfortunate ingredient that daughter Emma describes as "nitroglycerin." This touches off the many conflicts in the Tate family.

The cast of the Nevada Repertory Company's production shows us these conflicts as both funny and tragic.

## John Trent

### Filmmaker Hughes getting predictable

He is every teen-ager's ultimate filmmaker.

His formula is simple: Make a movie that doesn't exceed 100 minutes and during that time examine all the problems adolescence has to offer.

Since 1984, John Hughes has either written, directed or produced six movies.

All have been about teen-agers. All have been pretty funny. And some have had their serious moments, too.

Hughes' formula, though, has to make

See Hughes page 8

Andrew Long has the most challenging role in the play as Wesley, the Tates' son, but he rises to all of these challenges and gives a strong performance. His portrayal is alternately funny and shocking.

The rest of the cast is good, too.

As Weston Tate, (the father), Blair Anthony is a hilarious and convincing drunk. He shows us the strong and wise side of a man everyone else has given up on.

Deana Ann Duncan and Mary Davis are strong as Emma, the Tates' energetic daughter, and Ella, the mother who is finally trying to take charge of her life.

As a pair of hoods who love their work, Jim Martineau and John Nine are delightfully wicked. Not to be outdone, Elmo the lamb almost steals a scene or two.

The play is shocking at times. The audience seems to leave quietly and thoughtfully at the end, but maybe that is how Shepard wanted it.

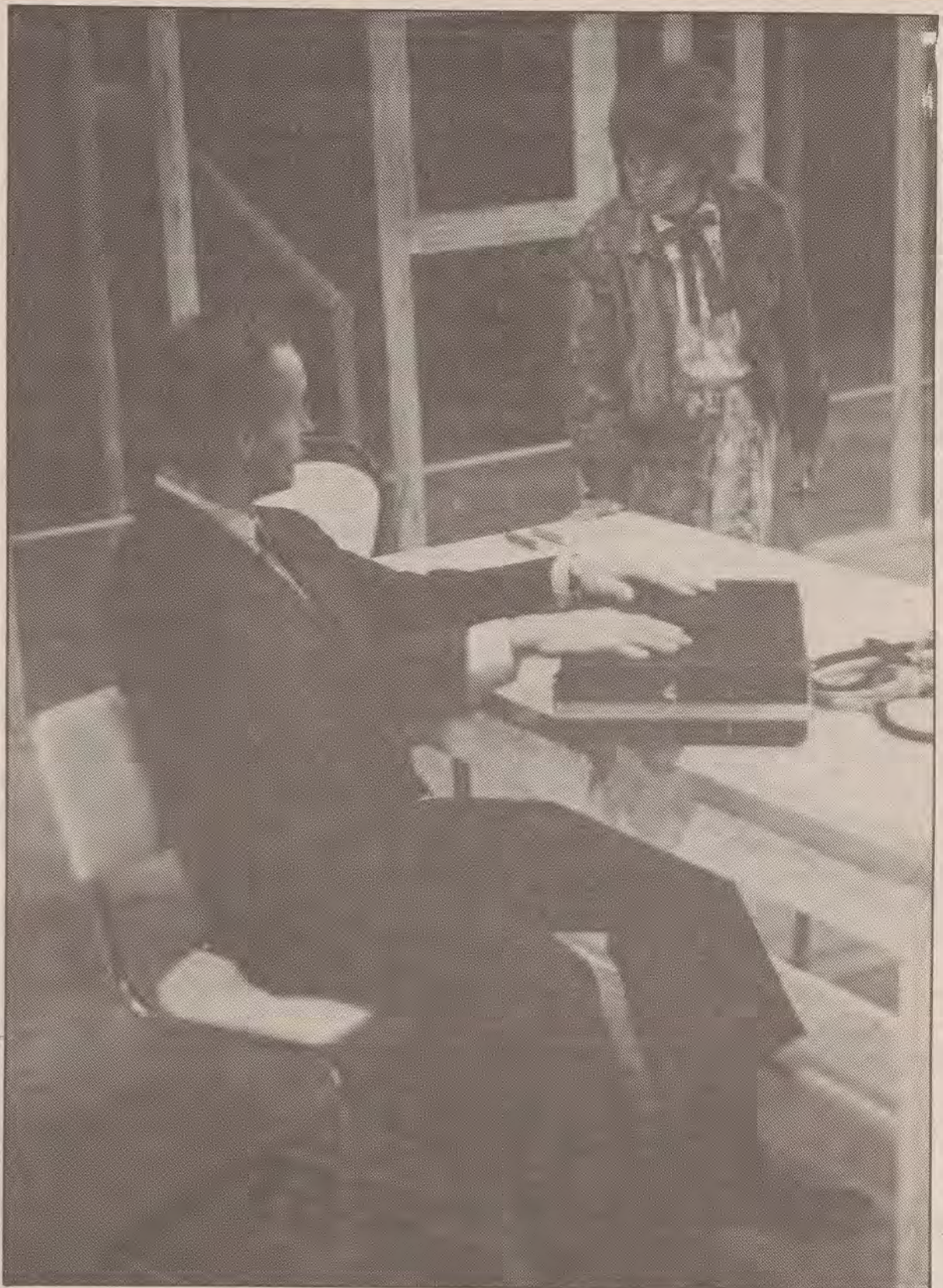
One weak point of the play is its length. With two intermissions, it lasts almost three hours. The audience seemed to get restless by the middle of the second act.

Luckily, the ending is enough to grab everyone's attention.

"Curse of the Starving Class" is worth seeing. The Nevada Repertory Company does a great job of showing what lies beneath the exteriors of an American family.

What gets revealed is not always pleasant, but the play is powerful and thought-provoking.

"Curse of the Starving Class" will play again on March 13th and 14th at 8 pm, and on March 15th at 2 pm in Church Fine Arts Theatre.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

**Cursed out** — Emma (Deana Ann Duncan) quarrels with Taylor (Dan Bailey) in "Curse of the Starving Class," playing at CFA Theater this weekend.

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# LEARN ABOUT LAW SCHOOL

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Sponsored by the University of Nevada Career Planning and Placement Center and the Consortium of West Coast Law Schools

Pine Room, South Jot Travis Student Union

University of Nevada, Reno

12:00 - 2:30 p.m.

March 16, 1987

Admission Free

### PARTICIPATING LAW SCHOOLS:

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(San Diego)

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University of San Francisco  
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Santa Clara University  
(Santa Clara)

SouthWestern University  
(Los Angeles)

Whittier College  
(Los Angeles)

Willamette University  
(Salem)



Lea Thompson, Eric Stoltz and Mary Stuart Masterson

**Hughes from page 7**

one wonder. Take a look at the movies he has been involved with since 1984. I've taken the liberty to add comments next to each to show you exactly what formula I mean:

1. Summer, 1984: "Sixteen Candles" (just laughs).
2. Winter, 1985: "Breakfast Club" (laughs, plus teen angst).
3. Summer, 1985: "Weird Science" (just laughs).
4. Winter, 1986: "Pretty In Pink" (laughs, plus teen angst).
5. Summer, 1986: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (just laughs).

And, Hughes' latest, now playing nationally,

6. Winter, 1987: "Some Kind Of Wonderful" (laughs, plus teen angst).

As you can see, Hughes chooses a certain time of year to release a certain type of movie.

He's a shrewd fellow. He realizes he has a larger audience in the summertime, when school is out and kids don't have anything to do but flock to his movies.

Thus, Hughes can take chances. Coming off "Breakfast Club," the temptation might have been to make an even more serious movie.

But Hughes decided it was time to play it safe and play off every teenage hard-on he could with the male fantasy "Weird Science," which was probably his worst film.

Sometimes Hughes' formula has paid off in aces, though. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was exactly what America's youth wanted to see last summer.

"Ferris," combined with the hard-assed, shoot-from-the-hip, high-tech, Rambo-goes-to-flying-school "Top Gun" illustrated how much America needed escape films to get away from its dreary everyday existence.


Hughes' serious side manifests itself during the winter months.

Again, this isn't surprising. The audience is much smaller in the wintertime, due to bad weather and school.

His subjects in winter aren't along the

See Trent page 9

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## AMA hosts 3rd 'Fantasies in Chocolate'

By Rob Stillwell

The Northern Nevada Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association will host the third annual "Fantasies In Chocolate," Tuesday, March 24 at Bally's Grand Hotel.

AMA is a student organization for students who wish to gain important

hands-on experience working with the professionals in the business world.

The event benefits Lend-A-Hand, a non-profit emergency relief fund.

Tickets are \$12 for students and \$20 for general admission.

Champagne will be served and door prizes will be offered.

### Trent from page 8

laugh-riot antics of "Sixteen Candles" or the wet-dream sappiness of "Weird Science" or even the *carpe diem* exuberance of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Rather, Hughes sees high school as a polarized world where the average kid who has some artistic sensibility must fight uncaring parents at home ("Breakfast Club") or social class injustice at school ("Pretty In Pink," "Some Kind Of Wonderful").

To realize his vision, Hughes sticks the vocabulary of a college sociology major into his characters' mouths and plays off the emotion his audience holds for the underdog.

This isn't to say Hughes is a bad filmmaker. Compared to most, he has accomplished much in less than four years.

He's made a statement — sometimes a very eloquent statement in the case of

some of the finer dialogue in "Breakfast Club," "Some Kind Of Wonderful" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" — which has helped teen-agers come to grips with a very trying time in their lives.

But now, with the release of "Some Kind Of Wonderful" (which could very well prove to be Hughes' finest film to date), he is treading a fine line between creativity and pre-packaged, prefabricated formula.

Perhaps it is time for Hughes to turn his attention to adults, to put them under the microscope and find out how the scourge of his embittered teen-agers actually tick.

Let's wait and see what film he puts out this summer. If it's about teens, and it's about fantasy and fun and games, he probably will have let us down.

All filmmakers must grow. If they fail to, sooner or later their audience gets wise and turns to something new.

## Delta Sigma Pi presents

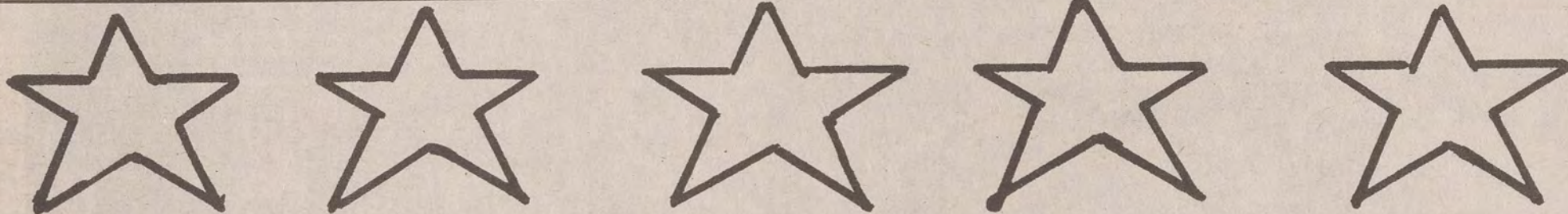
### "The Diversification of Nevada"

Andrew Grose,  
Executive Director  
Commission on Economic  
Development

12:15 p.m.

BB room 402

March 10



# VOTE TODAY

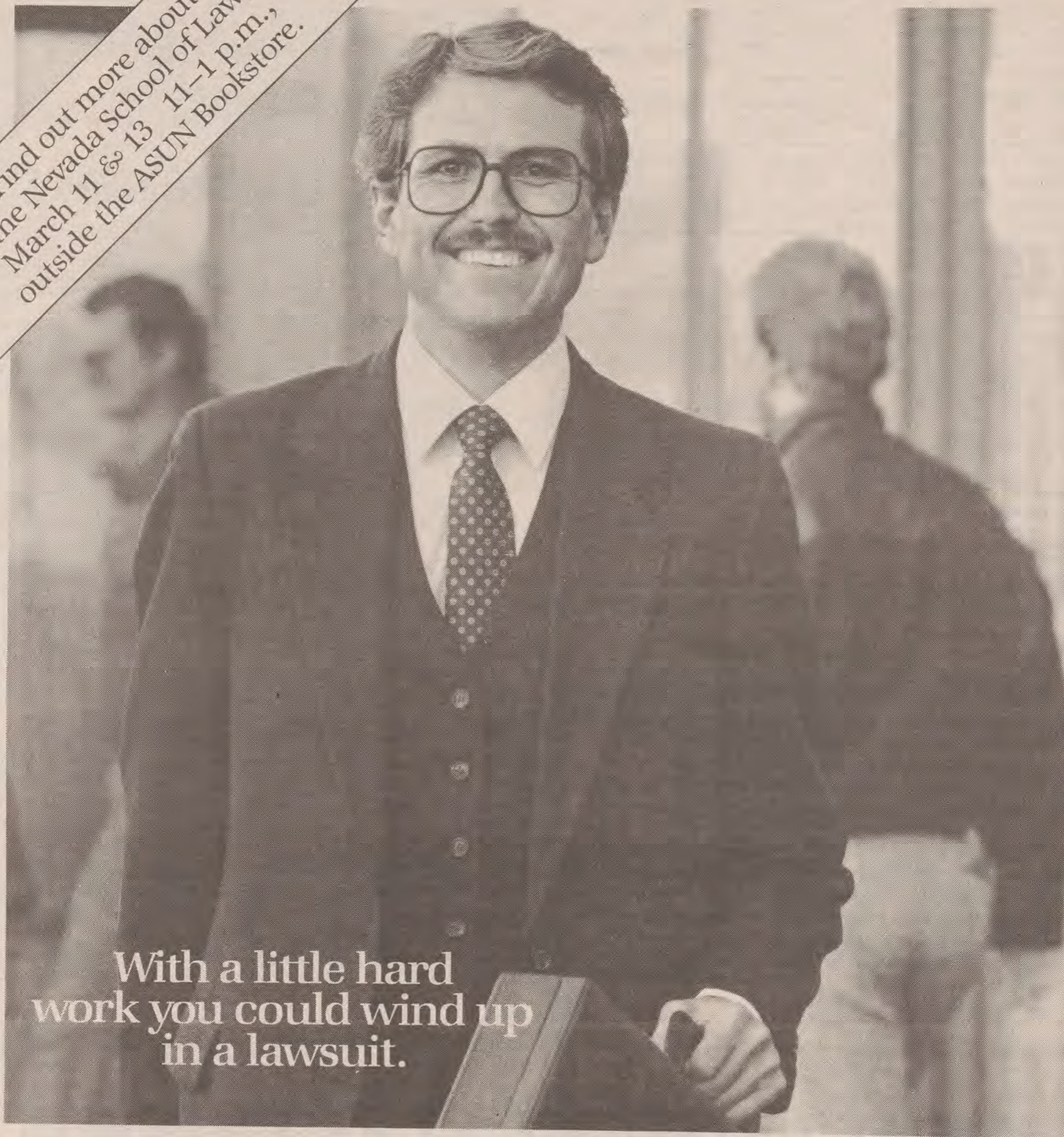
## ASUN PRIMARY ELECTIONS

### Senate Chambers 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Primary election winners will be announced at  
the PUB-n-SUB TONIGHT at 9 p.m.

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Find out more about  
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## Campus Briefs

**DPMA** — Sponsoring a tour of one of the largest computing centers on the west coast. J.C. Penney's tour is Friday, March 13. Must sign up by March 10 on bulletin board near BB 317.

**FMA** — The Financial Management Assoc. is having its first organizational meeting Tuesday, March 17, 12:15-1p.m. in BB402. Join FMA and interact with other students, professors and business executives.

**Psi Chi** — Hypnosis presentation by Dr. William Danton, Ph.D. Wednesday, March 11 in MSS 204 at 4 p.m.

**DPMA** — Michy McPherson is talking about the Macintosh in BB209 at 12:15-1 p.m. on March 12. Find out about this versatile computer!

**Gay and Lesbian Student Union** — March 19, Judy Phoenix, local psychologist will discuss g/l issues. Super speaker. Join us!

**Women's Center** — Dr. Pearl-Alice Marsh, Director of UC Berkeley African Studies Center, will speak on "Women in South Africa" March 10. 12-1 p.m. Hardy Room, JIU.

**Women's Center** — Free film "Maids and Madams" examines domestic workers and their white employers in South Africa. March 11, 12-1 p.m. Nevada Room, JIU.

**Women's Center** — Four films on women in the arts will be at the new Keystone Cinema March 16,17. Tickets are \$3.50 at Women's Center. For further info., 784-4611.

**Women's Center** — Mele Tanfa, of Tonga Free Wesleyan Church, will discuss "Women and Volunteerism in Traditional South Pacific Societies." March 16, 12-1p.m., Mc Dermott Room, JIU.

**BACCHUS** — meeting Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Ingersoll Room, JIU. New members welcome.

**Senior Women** — Applications for the Ten Most Outstanding Senior Women Awards are available in the Alumni Relations Office, Morrill Hall. Applications due March 24, 5 p.m.

**Student Services** — Summer employment. A Harold's Club rep will be recruiting summer applicants during the month of March on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 10-1 p.m. The rep will be located in the foyer outside the ASUN Bookstore in JIU.

**SPURS** — The ORIGINAL honorary sophomore service organization is now accepting applications from sophomores-to-be for the '87-88 school year. Applications (and more info) are now available in the ASUN office and are due March 11. All you need is a 2.5. Really. (Would we lie to you?)

**Triathlon Team** — Anyone interested in competing in the 1987 National Collegiate Triathlon Championships at the University of Illinois on April 12, contact Chris Bolduc, 323-0198.

**Counseling Center and Testing Services** — Testing schedule, 1987. The following are listed in order of date, test and late registration deadline.

April 6, CLEP, MARCH 16; April 11, GRE, March 17; April 11, DHCAT; April 25, DAT, March 30; April 25, MCAT, April 10; May 7, ACT PEP, March 30.

**UNR Frisbee Disc Club** — plays ULTIMATE FRISBEE on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium. Call Brett Pauly, 784-4033, for more information.

**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. Also, we have tutor positions available for Spring semester for persons qualified in accounting, biochemistry and managerial sciences.

**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, JIU.

**AHEA** — All Home Economic Students are urged to become members of the American Home Economics Assoc. Student member section. Contact Dr. Elaine Pederson, 784-6977 in the school of Home Economics for further information.

**AHEA** — All members of the Student Section of AHEA are urged to come to our Midsemester Social, in the School of Home Economics Lounge on Thursday, March 12, 4-6 p.m. Spaghetti will be served.

**Delta Sigma Pi** — Presents Andrew Grose, executive director of the Commission of Economic Development. Find out about the diversification of Nevada on March 10, 12:15 in BB402.

**Prime Time Network and 25+** — Have joined forces! Meeting to discuss "The" April Social: Thursday, March 12, Tahoe Rm., JIU. For more information, call 784-6116.

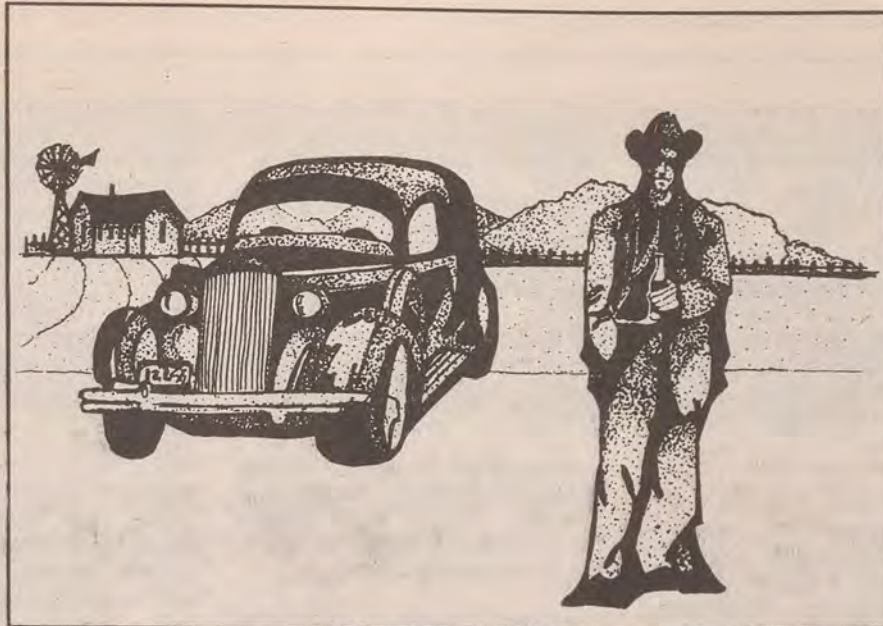
**Student Art Society** — Will be meeting March 12, 12:20 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. in CFA Room 202, old painting room. Topic: Annual Student Art Show.

**Orvis Student Nurses Association** — Pre-nursing students air force will be holding a pizza lunch presentation at noon on March 17 in the School of Nursing Room 203.

**Special Services** — Is scheduling several free seminars for special students in TSSC, room 107. Please call 784-6801 or stop by the office and sign up in time. Seats are limited. Seminars are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. March Schedule: 3/10 — Test Taking; 3/12 — Book Review; 3/16 — Poetry Analysis; 3/19 — Editing your own Writing; 3/24 — Decision Making and Motivation; 3/26 — Listening and Note Taking.

**IVCF** — Who do these medical professionals credit as the master healer? Come to IVCF's second panel discussion, Thursday, March 12, 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, JIU.

**South Africa Film** — See another point of view. Two showings Thursday, March 12 at noon and at 1 p.m. Nevada Room, JIU. Admission is free.



The Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno and the UNR Theatre Department present

THE NEVADA REPERTORY COMPANY  
in Sam Shepard's

## CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS

March 13, 14 at 8:00 p.m.  
March 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Call the UNR Ticket Office at 784-6505 for reservations.  
Tickets also available at the door.

MATURE AUDIENCE ONLY!

# JCPenney

## A History of Challenge, Change and Opportunity

In 1902, Mr. James Cash Penny opened his "Golden Rule Store" in the small mining town of Kemmerer, Wyoming. Since that auspicious beginning, his store has grown to be a major, worldwide retailer today. In 1985, Penney's sales were \$13.7 billion, achieved through 1482 JCPenney stores, 1733 catalog sales outlets, 374 Thrift Drug Stores (located in north-eastern states) and 53 Sarma stores (located in Belgium). Staffing this major business organization are 167,000 employees, who share in the labor and success of the organization and who are referred to as "associates".

In 1962, the company entered a different retail industry when it opened a catalog sales distribution center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Since then, catalog distribution centers have been opened in Atlanta, Georgia; Columbus, Ohio; Lenexa, Kansas; Reno, Nevada; and Manchester, Connecticut. Catalog sales in 1986 amounted to over \$3 billion.

The company's catalog distribution centers range in size from 35 to 40 acres and employ 850 to 1500 associates. State of the art technology is used in merchandise handling systems, communications, and data processing to manage and operate these large facilities.

Customers place their catalog orders by calling a toll free number and speaking with a telephone sales associate who has computer access to the inventory status of thousands of items of merchandise. The job of the distribution center is to process the order, pick and pack the customer's merchandise and then ship the merchandise to a location selected by the customer.

The Reno catalog center is located approximately nine miles north of downtown Reno at 11111 Stead Boulevard.

Management Trainees at the distribution centers begin their careers with several weeks of familiarization and on the job training. They then move quickly to a management position as a first line supervisor. The supervisor is responsible for the day to day activities of a group of 8 to 25 associates who are involved in moving merchandise from vendor to customer. Specific responsibilities may be production scheduling and reporting, budgeting, and organizing and planning the day's activities. A great deal of the time is spent in people contact involving responsibilities such as interviewing and hiring, training, writing performance appraisals, discipline, and leadership.

From time to time, supervisors attend formal management training programs designed to teach certain

management concepts and develop a trainee's management skills. A sample of program titles is: Legal Aspects of the Supervisor's Job, Personnel Policies and Procedures, Management Development, and Affirmative Action.

Promotional opportunity exists in our distribution centers and in the catalog division. Typically, management trainees work a year or more in each of several departments as a supervisor. Department manager positions are filled by supervisors whose performance demonstrates high levels of achievement and potential to assume even greater responsibilities.

All positions beyond supervisor are filled from within, so each person has the opportunity, based upon personal ability and dedication, to be promoted. The willingness to relocate to other distribution centers enhances one's growth potential because more opportunities exist in six facilities than in one facility.

Penney's has traditionally maintained a Management Trainee salary program that allows a new associate to begin a career at a competitive level. The program is one that recognizes performances as the criteria for financial reward. The company's benefit package is recognized as one of the finest in the retail industry. Penney associates participate in medical and dental plans, life insurance plans, sick/disability pay, merchandise discount, pension and profit sharing, and other programs that help make Penney's a great place to work.

Penney's is always looking for people who can make decisions and take the responsibility for them ... self starters who follow through ... People who meet deadlines and have high performance standards ... Who can take charge ... Who inspire cooperation and confidence from others ... Who understand others' ideas ... People who can adjust to new and quickly changing situations ... People who are able to communicate in order to implement new ideas.

Penney's is always interested in talking to people who fulfill the criteria for a Management Trainee. If you have your degree or are about to receive your degree, and are interested in pursuing a career in management, you should talk to Penney's. Company representatives will be on campus on Wednesday, March 11th. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for an appointment. Or call Penney's Employment Office at (702) 972-2405 and speak with George Rodgers.

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# Classifieds

## Personals

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**WORDS WORTH WRITING:**  
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All typing services available. Discounts for UNR students. Discounts for repeat business. Call Sue at 359-4336, evenings.

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**PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPIST**, spelling check, editing assistance, short notice okay, on campus pick-up and delivery, competitive pricing. Wayne 747-1784.

## 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.

**MEDICINE and CHRISTIANITY:**  
The implications of Christ combined with career. Our community's doctors share their findings on Thursday, March 12, 7 p.m. - I.V.C.F.

Being a doctor in today's society is not always easy. See how doctors deal with medical issues. A panel discussion will be in JTU Alumni Lounge March 12 at 7 p.m. Spons. by IVCF.

**SERIOUS EXTRA INCOME.** If I could show you a way to make some serious extra income without interfering with what you are presently doing, would you be interested? For appointment, call 788-6807

## For Sale

**NIKON FM 35mm outfit.** Includes 2 Vivitar series 1 zoom lenses, cases, complete documents, \$350. Call 677-7160. Leave message on machine.

**VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1968**, with sunroof, oversize engine, AM-FM/cassette, 4 highway and 2 studded snow tires. Many other upgrades. \$1800. Call 677-7160. Leave message on machine.

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**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., ask for Mike.

McGregor Pro black leather umpire's inside chest protector. \$45. Call Joe M-W after 5 p.m. at 322-4195.

For Sale: 67 Chrysler Newport, \$500. Call Dietmar 348-7757 mornings or evenings.

1980 Celica AC, AM-FM cassette low miles \$1500 or best offer. Must sell call 747-3973 after 5 p.m.

For Sale- 1968 Ambassador, needs work, but does run, probably mechanics special \$200. Call Lisa 323-0828.

Renault 12, smallwagon, 1600cc. Oversized gas tank, original owner, \$600. Call Eugene, 359-6842 or 673-2511.

Leading Edge Model "D" 360UB Dual Disk System, LE Monitor and Modom, Citizen 120D Printer Surge Protector, Paper, Software. Still under warranty \$1300 firm.

Centurion Accordo 25" with accessories, Great cond \$175. Dynastar Mioglass 175cm skis with bindings \$50. Connelly Hook water ski 65" perfect condition \$100. Call 323-0321 #422.

1971 VW Bug! Excellent Condition. Low Mileage. Great body and interior. \$2,700 or best offer. Call 826-1330 before 10:30 a.m.

79 Volks Rabbit 56,000 miles body needs work \$1800. Dependable great gas mileage. Please leave message. 329-6552.

1976 FORD 3/4 Ton Truck with camper shell, reasonable call 358-47113 after 5 p.m.

1978 Volvo for sale. 242GT. Metallic silverpaint. Excellent condition 4-speed/overdrive. \$3500. Call 827-4550 or 825-7923.

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

## Roommates

Male/female roommate wanted by professional male in early thirties to share his two-bedroom apartment near UNR. Call 322-3697 2-10 p.m.

Female Non-Smoker to share 2bdr, 2 bath condo near UNR Washer/Dryer \$195/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 826-4428 for details.

## For Rent

**STUDIOS.** Quiet living for single adults near downtown and 2 blocks from UNR. \$275/mo. ALL utilities. Covered parking. 786-6091. 1133 Buena Vista.

Brand New 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Near UNR. Washers and Dryers in Unit, All Appliances. \$325-\$400. Call now to Reserve Yours. Premier Properties, 348-7474.

3 bdrm house, 1 bath, family room with skylight and outside entrance, large fenced yard, drying yard, garden, dryer hook-ups. Children and pets OK. Near UNR. \$475, first, last, deposit to responsible party who will do maintenance and minor fixing up. Call Bill Scott, 6798 or 747-4623.

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One bedroom apartment in Hidden Valley, 10 minutes from school. Available 3/15. \$250/mo including utilities for one person only. No pets, no smokers. Tenant must also do 8 hours/wk of light housework. 1st, last and refundable security deposit

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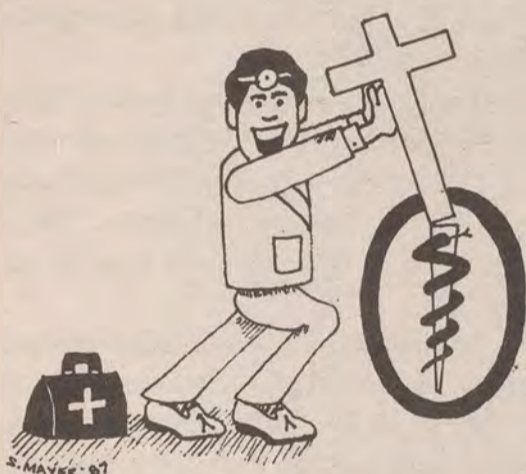
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**Women from page 15**

"The pregnancy hasn't been much of a problem," Hope said. "But factors in my personal life have caused a lot of stress and sadness. Everybody has some hard times in their lives, I suppose."

By the end of the season, nearly every Pack player had suffered from at least one injury or sickness.

"At the end of the year, we had six people with colds, Shumway had a severe bone bruise, Dawn Pitman had a pulled quad, Friel was still bothered by her back," Hope said. "It was just an endless list. We had to substitute all the time because everybody was either hurt or sick."

Hope said none of the Pack's players played at the consistent level she had seen from the 1985-86 squad.

"Not even Gwen played as consistently as I would've liked," Hope said. "She did have an excuse, though — she was hurt for much of the season. I thought we would be so much better this year."

"But I suppose it depends on the individual character of each team. Talent-wise, I thought last year's team wouldn't be much better than .500."

"But they were hard workers and had great mental attitudes. They didn't lose that many close games. This year, we had

some problems in tight situations."

Muex was averaging close to 20 points per game when she sprained her ankle against St. Mary's early in January. Hobbled by the injury for the remainder of the season, Muex averaged 13.3 ppg. in the Pack's 12 conference games.

Pitman picked up some of the scoring slack, averaging 13.2 ppg. in conference games.

And junior guard Denise Harris, filling in for the injured Friel, became one of the top point guards in the conference, averaging 5.3 assists and 2.9 steals in conference games.

Still, Hope wished both Pitman and Harris could have performed better on the road.

"Dawn and Denise played well at home, but not on the road," Hope said. "They were not as consistent as we would have liked."

Hope was also disappointed with Miller and Ruter's transition to the Division I level.

"I was expecting a lot more out of them," Hope said. "It was a very difficult change for them, a whole new concept of working hard and taking the games more seriously than at the junior college level."

Both Miller and Ruter averaged less than four points a game for UNR.

Hope said she will evaluate all of the

Pack's returning players in a few weeks. She said she will take into account what contributions each player made to this year's team and what potential they have for next season.

"I don't know who will be back next season," Hope said. "We have to evaluate the performance of each player so we have a good idea what type of players we need

to recruit."

Hope said she plans to sign at least three forwards and two guards for next year's team.

If Hope can accomplish that, coupled with the return of redshirt guard Jackie Hassel, who was the Pack's third-leading scorer in 1985-86, the Pack might be the contender Hope envisioned this season.

**UNR boxers post 3-2 record at Cal**

Lenny Chavez, Gary McCoy and Wayne Banderwal of the UNR boxing team each won decisions over Cal Berkeley boxers Saturday in an invitational meet.

Chavez, in the 125-pound division, defeated David Cassety.

McCoy, a freshman from Carson City who fought in the 156-pound division, defeated Mark Fowler. Fowler, who UNR assistant coach Mike Martino said is Cal's best boxer, defeated UNR standout Dan Holmes at nationals last year.

Banderwal, a sophomore, defeated Matt Kaufman in the 165-pound division.

UNR freshman Ray Bennett lost a decision to Cal's Matt Scanion in the 147-pound division.

Martino said Bennett had spent only two weeks in UNR's gym and was impressive in his first collegiate fight.

Senior Mark Duncan lost a decision to Bo Solis in the 172-pound division.

Santa Clara University and the 12th Naval District also competed in the meet.


Martino said no team scores were tallied because there were an uneven number of fights per team.

The team's next meet will be the western regional March 20 at Berkeley.


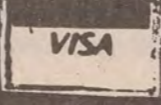
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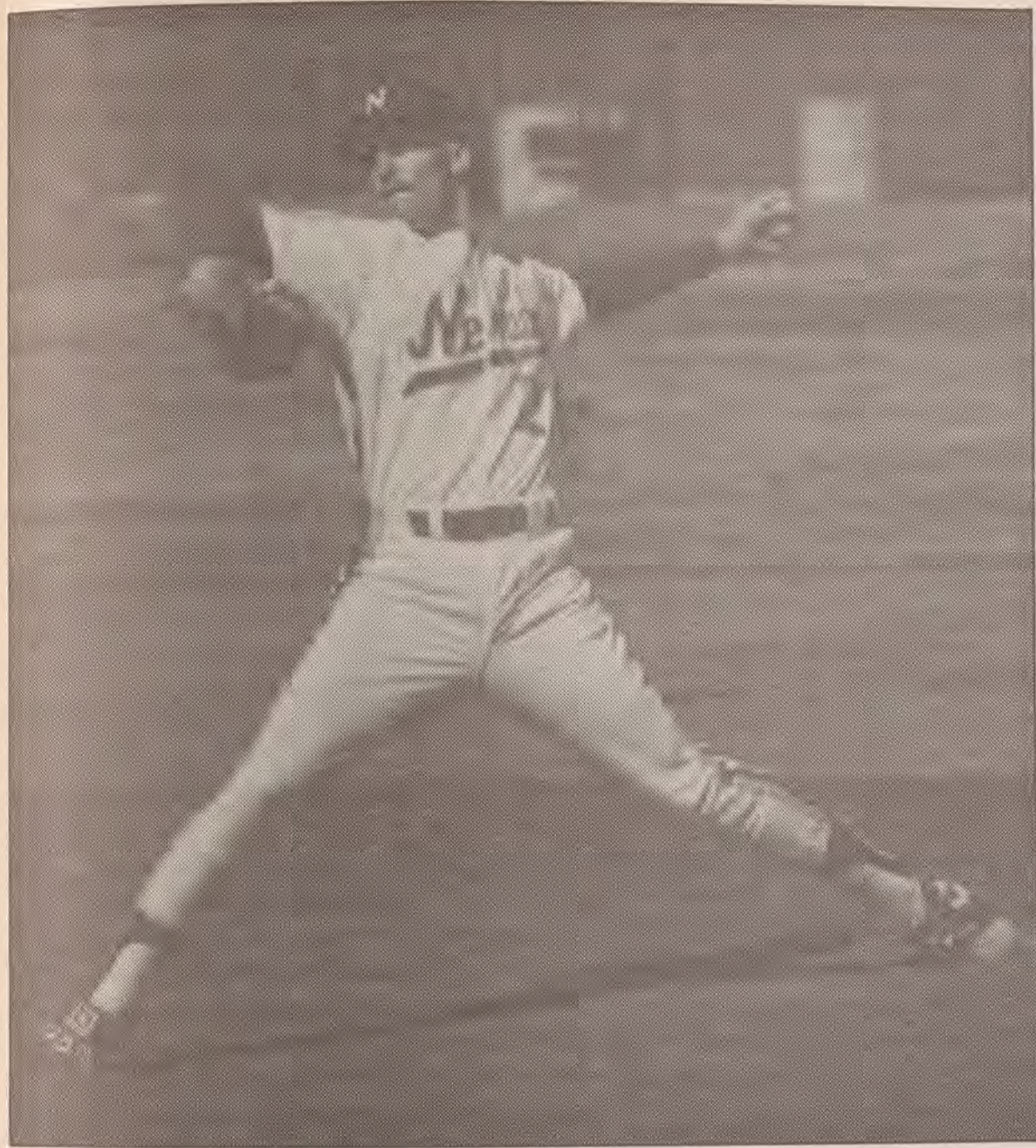
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Eugene Jack Sagebrush

**The Stretch** — Sophomore Jeff Barry threw a five-hit complete game in UNR's 3-2 victory Saturday.

**Baseball from page 16**

never out of a game," he said. "If our players can't gain some confidence from today, then I don't think they ever will."

The Pack also had to come back in the first game of the double-header.

UNR scored one run in the first inning on a triple by Bosco and a sacrifice fly by Richie.

Santa Clara scored two runs in the second inning on three hits, off UNR sophomore starter Jeff Barry, to lead 2-1.

Barry, 2-0, settled down and didn't allow a hit the rest of the game, while recording 10 strikeouts.

"He did real well," Powers said. "He threw strikes. We needed a strong pitching performance like that."

The Pack scored two runs in its final at-bat. Richie hit a single and moved to second on Rob Sharp's sacrifice bunt. Donnie Angotti then drove in Richie with a single and Serrato's hit to left drove in

pinch-runner Gabe Telles with the winning run.

Friday's game was a different story, as a Pack rally in the bottom of the ninth fell short.

UNR entered the ninth trailing 8-4, in part because of three home runs by Santa Clara, including two off losing left-hander Mark Titchener, 3-3.

Henson hit a single and pinch-runner Soder scored on Angotti's triple. Angotti came home on a wild pitch.

Crown then walked, Serrato struck out swinging and Gaudette walked. Miller pinch hit for Lance Bradford and hit into a double play to end the game.

"I don't know if we were ready to play today," Powers said of Friday's loss.

The Pack's next game is today at Cal Davis. UNR will play again at Moana Municipal Stadium next Friday, Saturday and Sunday against San Jose State and Sacramento State.

**Track team records 2 first places**

Two UNR track team members took first places at a non-scoring Cal Berkeley meet last weekend.

It was UNR's first meet of the season. Other teams competing were Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Sacramento State.

Junior Mark O'Connor won the javelin throw with a toss of 210 feet, 11 inches. O'Connor, from Dublin, Ireland, is the Big Sky javelin champion.

Mike Nishanian, also a junior, won the shot put with a 55-foot, 9 3/4-inch heave. Nishanian placed third in the discus at 149-4.

UNR's 400-meter relay team placed second behind Cal Berkeley in 41.7 seconds. Relay team members were Kevin Claiborne, Sheldon Griffith, Glen Weakley and Bernard Chapman.

Griffith was second in the 400-meters in 47.8 seconds and fifth in the 200 in 21.86.

Mark Trujillo, a junior from Reno, placed fourth in the high jump at 6-10.

The track team's next meet will be the Sacramento State Relays March 14. On March 21, UNR will again compete in Sacramento.

**Women's basketball team suffered injuries, illnesses**

By John Trent

Coming into the 1986-87 season, UNR women's basketball coach Anne Hope expected her team to finish with at least a .500 record.

Although the Pack lost its leading scorer — Chris Starr — to graduation, Hope's goal seemed realistic.

UNR enjoyed its best season ever at the Division I level in 1985-86, finishing 17-8 overall.

And prospects for this year's team were bright.

Seniors Gwen Muex, Lisa Besses and Karen Friel, along with sophomore Linda Sherkey, returned from the best women's basketball team UNR has ever had.

Hope added two prize recruits, 6-foot freshman forward Dawn Pitman and freshman swingplayer Michelle Shumway (the Northern AAA League player of the year from McQueen High), and two highly regarded junior college transfers, 6-foot forwards Dyan Miller and Sherry Ruter, to this year's roster.

It wasn't surprising then, to hear Pepperdine coach Ron Fortner say the Pack had the best talent in the West Coast Athletic Conference this season.

"They have some great athletes," Fortner said. "They have better athletes than any other team I've seen this season in the league."

But you have to have more than just great athletes to win basketball games, as Hope learned this season.

The Pack finished 9-19 overall, 4-8 in the WCAC, good for sixth place in the seven-team league.

Injuries and illness hurt the Pack more than anything this season, according to Hope.

In UNR's fourth game of the season, Friel ruptured a disc in her back. The vicious cycle of injuries and illness had begun.

"We were riddled with injuries and illness," Hope said. "It was very hard to get everything to jell when we kept changing lineups."

Hope was not unscathed by the Pack's bad luck, either. She was pregnant during the season (she is due April 1) and also had some personal problems (her husband and mother had serious illnesses) which made the season difficult to handle.

See Women page 14

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Preliminary applications due March 18, 1987

# Sports Tuesday

March 10, 1987



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

**Ugly** — Ed Feinhandler, middle, shields the eyes of Dave Hansen, director of Student Services, as Hansen steps to the free-throw line during Basketball With the Stars II Friday.

## Pack baseball team wins, loses and ties

By Richard Alexander

The old saying "nothing comes easy" could be applied to the UNR baseball team after last weekend's home-opening series against Santa Clara University.

The Wolf Pack had to come from behind in all three of its games at Moana Municipal Stadium, but one rally fell short and another only resulted in a tie.

The Pack battled back from a 7-0 deficit to tie the second game of Saturday's double-header, 11-11, before the game was called because of darkness.

"I've got to give our kids credit," coach Gary Powers said. "They never quit from start to finish and I'm happy with that."

Santa Clara won the first game of the series Friday, 8-6. The Pack won the first game of the double-header Saturday, 3-2.

UNR's overall record is 9-8-1, 2-2-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Rob Griffin was the starting pitcher for the Pack in Saturday's marathon second game. He was knocked out in the second inning as the Broncos scored seven runs on five hits, including a grand slam by Gary Maasberg off reliever John Walsh.

"Griffin didn't have his best stuff today," Powers said.

Rob Richie came on in relief in the third and held the Broncos to one unearned run for 4 1/3 innings, while striking out eight.

Meanwhile, the Pack slowly got back into the game, scoring two runs in the third. Jose Serrato scored on Dave

Gaudette's sacrifice fly, and Lance Bradford came in on Richie's grounder to first.

Santa Clara added a run in the fourth, but the Pack made the score 8-4 on Mark Stovak's walk, a double by Dale Henson and a single by Scott Anderson.

In the sixth, UNR pulled within one run, 8-7. Stovak reached first on Jeff DiBono's error and Henson walked. Anderson's single scored one run, and Serrato hit a double that scored two more.

The Broncos scored three runs in the top of the seventh, but UNR made the score 11-9 on Stovak's two-run single in the bottom of the inning.

In the eighth, Serrato reached third on an error and scored on Nick Miller's sacrifice fly.

Mike Bosco and Tim Soder drew walks, bringing Richie to the plate. He hit a single to right field that scored Bosco and tied the game, 11-11.

In a strange ending to the game, Mike Crown hit a fly ball to center field that scored Soder. Richie, however, advanced to second without tagging up and was called out at first, ending the game and nullifying the winning run.

"Bizarre ending, bizarre game," Santa Clara coach John Oldham said. "UNR hung in there and kept coming back."

Powers was impressed with his team's comeback.

"We proved to ourselves that we're

See Baseball page 15

## UNR a surprise in tournament

By Geoff Schumacher

The UNR men's basketball team did better at the Big Sky Tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz., than most observers expected.

The Wolf Pack, which had a season marked by bouts of brilliance and spells of mediocrity, won its opening game of the tournament, 82-80 Thursday night over Northern Arizona.

The Pack went on to defeat Weber State 98-90 Friday night in the semifinals, sending UNR to the tournament final, a game which few people believed UNR could reach before the tournament began.

Idaho State was a more-than-worthy opponent, however, and UNR lost 92-81 Saturday night, sending the Bengals to the NCAA's 64-team tournament.

If UNR would have played any other team in the championship, the result might have been in the Pack's favor.

On the other hand, Idaho State, which was the tournament's seventh seed, was UNR's toughest opponent during the

### Commentary

regular season, beating the Pack twice, 59-57 in Reno and 81-70 in Pocatello, Idaho.

The Bengals merely continued their domination of UNR in the Big Sky Tournament.

Unfortunately, although Idaho State matched up well against UNR, it should have considerable trouble getting past the first game of the NCAA tournament.

Boris King and David Wood were named to the all-tournament team for their efforts in helping UNR to the final game.

Sophomore Darryl Owens didn't make the all-tournament team, although he scored a total of 56 points in the three games. He also paced UNR in assists and steals for the three-game series.

The Wolf Pack finished its season with a 15-15 overall record, 7-7 in the Big Sky. UNR took fourth place in league, behind Montana State, Boise State and Montana, all three of whom

### Big Sky Final Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Mont. St.	12	2	21	7
Boise St.	10	4	21	7
Montana	8	6	18	11
UNR	7	7	15	15
Northern Ariz.	5	9	11	17
Idaho	5	9	16	14
Idaho St.	5	9	15	15
Weber St.	4	10	7	22



SB by Mark Nowlin

were eliminated in the Big Sky Tournament.

Not bad for a team that came into the season with only one returning starter, David Wood, and a handful of junior college transfers.

There never was any doubt that UNR had the most talented players in the Big Sky. But it took almost an entire season to turn that talent into a cohesive basketball team.

As coach Sonny Allen late in the

season told a reporter unfamiliar with the Pack:

"We weren't as good as everybody said we were. This actually is a rebuilding year for us."

Allen, however, came just one game short of turning a team plagued by internal problems into a champion.

Next season, with players who will have played together a few times before the first game, UNR should be a favorite for the Big Sky title.