

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/September 11, 1987 Volume 94, Number 3

Crowley: boost standards and quality

Warm response to Crowley speech

President Joe Crowley's state-of-the-university address Tuesday caught no one off guard and generally elicited positive response.

"There were no surprises," ASUN President Carl Gatson said. "I had already heard it all before in fragments because I'm involved in so many committees on the university."

"His presentation contained the substance I was looking for. Being a representative of the students, I was glad to hear the emphasis placed on the student in President Crowley's speech."

Sociology professor James T. Richardson also greeted the speech with warmth.

See **Response** page 7

By William Albright
Staff

Stiffer admission standards, a tougher core curriculum and administrative reorganization are among several changes slated for UNR in the near future.

In his annual state-of-the-university address Tuesday, UNR President Joe Crowley continually stressed quality as his goal and unveiled several reforms toward that end.

"The time has come for us to stake out for all to see our place in the sun," Crowley told the faculty assembled for his speech even as the haze of forest fires obscured the sky outside.

Crowley, who will have held his office for 10 years next February, cited as past achievements several new doctorate, master's and undergraduate programs, an ambitious building program and improved community relations.

According to Crowley, total financial activity has grown from \$35 million in 1976-77 to \$104 million last year while sponsored research expanded from \$5 million to \$15 million over the same period.

Crowley dismissed fears that UNR is losing its traditional standing in the state to UNLV and Nevada's community colleges. He said enrollment at UNR has increased about 3 percent this year — the highest total enrollment in the university's history.

On the negative side, Crowley noted disappointments in the salary package for faculty, shortfalls in equipment funding and the continued migration of many of "Nevada's best students" to out-of-state universities.

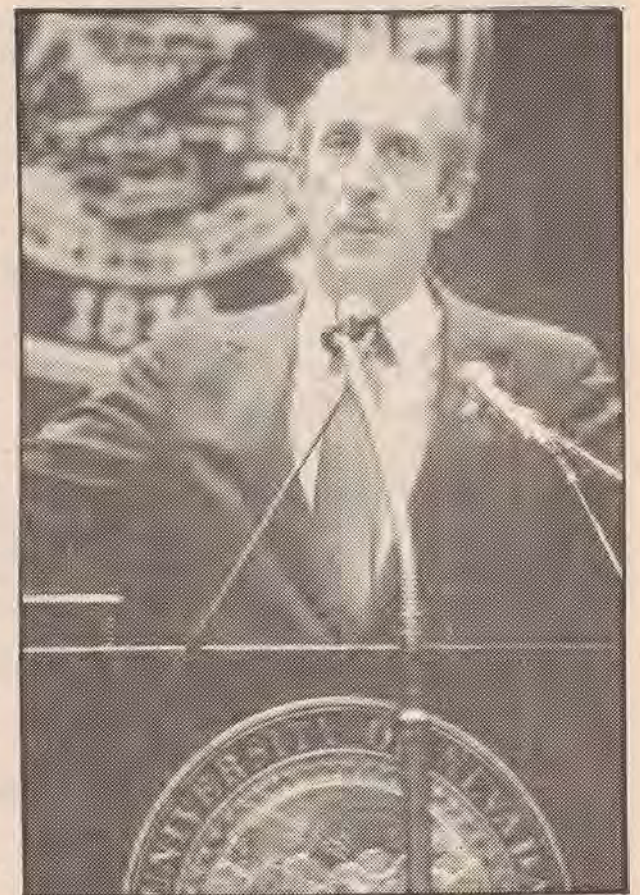
Crowley is proposing two initiatives to enhance the quality of the student body.

The first is to elevate admissions standards for freshmen and graduate students — by an unspecified amount — for implementation as early as 1989.

The second is to substantially increase the level of scholarship support through private funding.

A smattering of applause greeted Crowley's stated desire to improve the quality and coherence of the general education of

See **Speech** page 6 Joe Crowley



CSO staff enforces parking regulations

By Susan Ginsburg
Staff

The people with the parking ticket books seem to be everywhere but there are only seven campus safety officers (CSOs) this semester, down from 10 last year. Department of Public Safety director Larry Bizzari says he is always looking for new people.

Eric Keith, a 15-month CSO veteran, says he likes his job.

"It's a good job," he said. "Sometimes you take the heat for things in the field but you just do your job."

Keith is referring to people who get tickets and take out their frustrations on the CSOs.

"We have had a CSO or two physically assaulted and there is a lot of verbal abuse that they have to put up with," Bizzari said.

Keith added: "I've been threatened a lot of times. One time I was picked up and thrown. But it's usually just verbal. I can understand when they get mad because they get written tickets but most of the time they know better."

Like the majority of past and present CSOs, Keith is an ROTC student. Bizzari thinks this is an asset.

"It helps in terms of discipline," Bizzari said. "They do their job and do it well. And those kids who are in ROTC have more of a public relations concept of how to handle those people who do become irate."

Keith agreed. "There are a lot of tact lessons out there," he said. "Like how to deal with people without upsetting them any more than they already are. Like if they get a boot, you have to be really tactful about the way you handle it."

Parking fines levied by the CSOs range from \$3 to \$100. Ticket revenues ideally are to be used for parking improvements, according to John Marschall, the director of University Services. Last year's ticket revenues of about \$100,000 are earmarked for the con-

struction of the three new parking lots, he said.

Parking permit revenues generally pay for parking administration, Marschall said.

Marschall said parking enforcement is necessary not for revenues but to prevent chaos.

"Through predictable and well-publicized enforcement we can reduce, I would hope, the number of citations to zero," Marschall said. "That's the goal."

"If this goal were met, capital improvements — which are funded with non-state sources such as federal monies and gifts — would finance parking improvements."

But the goal has not yet been met and there still are complaints about on-campus parking regulations.

A typical complaint is that the appeal system does not work.

David Coulson, director of graduate studies for the School of Journalism, has had a few problems with this.

The most recent encounter began two weeks ago when Coulson forgot to replace his parking permit after cleaning his windshield. Although the ticketer reported that he could see the permit laying face down in the car, Coulson was cited. Having had his appeal denied because of information mistakes in the parking department, he sent the appeal back through.

Coulson is still waiting for an answer. "I have serious doubts that I'll win the appeal," he said. "I appreciate what they're trying to do. If they do not try to enforce parking here, if they're not vigilant in their surveillance throughout the parking areas, there would be no place to park. What rankles me is the lack of any discretion or common sense in the citing of faculty."

See **CSO** page 6



Mike Ginsburg

All in a day's work — Campus safety officer supervisor Rob Mathers removes a boot from a car parked in front of JTU Tuesday.



Adrian Fox

Open meeting — The ASUN Senate meets on the JTU lawn Wednesday evening. Seated left to right are André Fagg, Carl Gatson, Karen Strating and Melissa Taylor.

ASUN nixes grads

By K. Michael Sullivan
Staff Writer

Graduate students, given full-time student status by the ASUN Senate last year, were stripped of this benefit by that same body Wednesday evening.

The Senate, in its first outdoor meeting on the JTU lawn in recent years, reversed last year's Senate's decision to include graduate students as part of ASUN, citing a conflict of interest.

"How do we justify making graduate students part of ASUN when we don't accept students with six or less credits?" ASUN President Carl Gatson asked. "I think a bad precedent was set last year when this was passed."

Melissa Taylor, vice president of activities, agreed.

"It just seems like we're discriminating against part-time students," she said. "They don't contribute money to ASUN and there should be no such thing as a free lunch."

Under their previous status as part of ASUN, graduate students were entitled to all the benefits of full-time students, including free admission to sports events and discounts at ASUN functions.

Unlike undergraduates taking seven or more credits, none of the money graduate students pay for tuition goes to ASUN.

After a lengthy debate, a compromise was reached wherein graduate students would be relieved of full ASUN-recognized status but still be allowed to purchase \$10 activities cards, which would allow them to receive discounts for ASUN activities.

It also was recommended that the students with six credits or less be allowed to purchase activities cards. But some of the senators had a problem with this proposal.

"Someone could just take a PE class, pay \$10 and be entitled to all the discounts," Arts and Science Senator Cyndy Ross said.

But, as Taylor explained, buying an activities card gives a student only certain benefits and discounts and a card-holder still cannot get free football tickets or play intramural sports.

After voting down an amendment motion to raise the price of the card to \$17, the vote on the main motion was unanimous, with Mining Senator Michael Shanks abstaining.

In other Senate business, Gatson expressed his desire to hold a state-of-ASUN address to reach out to the student body and "explain ... what ASUN is all about."

Gatson said the address would take place after the self-study of ASUN is completed.

The Senate also voted unanimously, with Business Senator Brad Barnard abstaining, to allow the Young Republicans to change their organization name to the College Republicans.

"We have a new national charter," College Republicans President John Schlegelmilch said. "This group is more dynamic than the Young Republicans and we have some really great events that we are working on."

Schlegelmilch was president of the Young Republicans last year.

And under old business, the Senate again voted down a proposal to allocate money for senators to fly to Las Vegas and recruit students for UNR.

"UNR has enough people recruiting with the ambassador programs," Arts and Science Senator Stephanie Fujii said.

But Senator Carolyn Weller said she thought the senators could not only tell potential students in Las Vegas about ASUN but dispel some of the myths Las Vegas has about UNR.

"I came from Las Vegas and I know that UNR isn't thought of very well down there," she said. "Student government needs to have a representative down there to tell them about our programs."

Classifieds really do work. Look at page 19.



Delta Sigma Pi would like to invite business students to our functions and get to know our members better.

- Sept. 14 - Business Bowl, 5:30 p.m., San Rafael Park
- Sept. 15 - Wine & Cheese Room 402, BB
- Sept. 16 - Meet the chapter, 5:30 p.m., Room 402, BB

VETERANS: Move in for \$1- Seller pays all

FHA BUYERS: reduced interest rates



Quality Living for...

\$64,900 2br 2b

\$39,900+ 1br 1b

Includes: washer, dryer, microwave, refrigerator, covered parking, fireplace, air conditioning, tile

McCarran Blvd. Near Sutro

Open Daily

329-6229

ERA Realty Central

331-3300

Tale of flame and fortune

By Gregg Virostek
Staff

For most people in Reno the devastating fires that ravaged timberlands northwest of Reno became a threat and nuisance only when the thick malodorous smoke caused by the disaster blanketed the area.

But for one person the inferno was closer than the smoke in his face.

More than 900 raging fires burned out of control during the Labor Day weekend. Perilously close to the edge of one blaze named "The Big Fire" stood UNR student Mark Gamroth.

Gamroth, an avid skier, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member and finance major, is a member of the Fallon Strike Team, a firefighting unit made up of 22 men and five off-road water trucks.

"I've been working for the team for seven years and this was the worst situation I've ever seen," Gamroth said. "There were a number of factors contributing to the severity of this rash of blazes. One was that the forests were extremely dry due to the lack of water received this year. The fire was so large because it was actually hundreds of fires set off simultaneously by a wicked lightning storm. The wind was also against us."

After being dispatched, Gamroth's team rendezvoused with hundreds of other fire teams at the "Big Fire".

"There probably wasn't a firefighter at his home post from Alaska to Nebraska," he said. "When the situation was critical, we would get up around 4:30 a.m. and fight for 16 to 18 hours. When our area became slightly manageable, we only had to work

12-hour shifts. After the day was over, we would go to the incident command post and get some food. Everyone was too tired to really do much else but sleep. We were all exhausted but the adrenaline kept us plugging away."

Recalling some of the more dangerous moments of the fire Gamroth's eyes got a far away look, small beads of sweat formed on his brow and his voice trembled.

In an anxious tone he remembered: "We were assisting in strengthening the line, a fireproof barrier around the fire. The blaze was a 'crown fire' which means the tops of the pines were burning. Suddenly a gust of wind pulled an arch of flames over the line. One of our trucks and a few guys caught on fire. Luckily no one was burnt, just some of their gear."

But the forces against which these men and women battle are not the only dangers with which they contend.

"When the planes are preparing to drop flame retardant they call your sector and say 'Incoming!'," Gamroth said. "Then you haul balls! The stuff they drop is so heavy that it crushes any person it lands on, usually killing them. One of our trucks got hit by a drop once and it demolished the whole thing."

Gamroth added that "most of us are in it for the feeling it gives us after a blaze has been beaten back and the land and people it threatened are safe."

Then, with a wry smile, he coolly said: "The excitement and pay are also a definite plus. I've made up to \$10,000 in a summer."

Gazette-Journal goof grates Greeks

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

Confusion and righteous indignation roiled through campus Greek ranks early this week.

Their story — a student did not get his ear bitten off at a UNR fraternity party last weekend as the Reno Gazette-Journal had reported Monday.

But a student did get part of an ear bitten off.

Darren Maya, 18, a Sigma Nu pledge, was scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday.

Maya echoed much the same story related by a variety of fraternity representatives:

"It happened at a private residence. At her apartment."

Maya, a criminal justice major, said he had dropped by the Beer Barrel looking for his brother when he encountered a friend and went with her to her home.

"I kind of know her," he said. "I'd met her

a week before. I was going to use her phone. I went in to use her bathroom when he attacked me."

Police later arrested 19-year-old Brian Alcantar on charges of burglary and sexual assault in addition to charges stemming from the biting incident.

The Gazette-Journal incorrectly reported that the incident had taken place at a fraternity party, according to Rob Stillwell, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It's just that fraternities are a convenient scapegoat," he said. "In actuality it wasn't a fraternity party ... There are members of the fraternity system who know who the biter is but how he got linked with fraternities in the story is beyond me."

Maya said he left the residence immediately after the attack. A portion of his ear too badly chewed-up to be reattached was found later on University Terrace in the heart of Greek territory.



CROSSROADS

Ecumenical Campus Ministry at UNR

September Calendar

12 • Balloon Race Breakfast - 6:30 a.m.; Meet at 1460 W. 12th

14 • Bible Study - 7 p.m., Hardy Room, JIU

18 • Student Retreat - Zephyr Point, (theme is walls), Registration fee is \$20, due by Sept. 16, Call 322-0882 for more information

A little marching can put you a step ahead of every other college graduate.

Get your career off to a fast start.

Enroll in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps now. And you could graduate with both a college degree and an officer's commission in the U.S. Army.

Army ROTC is the college elective that gives you the confidence, leadership skills and discipline essential to any successful career, civilian or military.

Get the experience and responsibility other graduates will have to wait years for. Talk to your Professor of Military Science, today.

Come by Hartman Hall or Call 784-6751 and ask for either Captain Jim Dunn or Captain Dan Journey.

"The Wolfpack Battalion"

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

THE STATION

café-deli

We're not just a gas station anymore.

The Station at University Corners is not just pumping gas anymore. We've opened up a brand new Cafe-Deli featuring tasty sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, and desserts. Imported and draft beer, wine, fountain drinks, and espresso are also served.

The Station still pumps gas and our newly expanded Food Mart has a variety of groceries available.

Stop by for lunch, dinner, or a snack. Try our jukebox, relax in a casual atmosphere, and enjoy some homemade treats.

The Station Cafe-Deli at University Corners ♦ Open 6am to Midnight ♦ Seven days a week. Come on in and "fill up."

Corner of 9th & Virginia
322-0332

Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

"The role of the press is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

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

Copyright © 1987 by the Sagebrush

P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507 • (702) 784-4033
Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

The people's voice needs to be heard

"It is ... the people's Constitution, the people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people."

— Daniel Webster, 1830

It is an eye-opening experience to hear government leaders talk of their deep respect for this country's founding fathers and the Constitution when, at the same time, these leaders knowingly look for ways to "get around" the Constitution's commands and thus disgrace the founding fathers' difficult and diligent work.

It is not a surprising experience, however. After all, irony has been the reality of American politics for some time. It has become the norm for political candidates to speak of themselves as patriotic lovers of democracy and freedom and then, when elected, to make totalitarian decisions and limit the freedoms Americans are supposedly guaranteed.

But just because something has been done for a long time makes it neither right nor unchangeable. A bad tradition doesn't have to be honored.

It is time for the American people to seek individuals for public office who, when they say they respect the founding fathers and the Constitution, truly mean it. Who, when they say they are going to take some action, keep their word. Who, when they say they will be the voice of the people, find out what the people's voice should say.

The American people need candidates for public office who carry copies of the Constitution in their hip pockets. Who carefully read the letters from their constituents. Who read opinion polls with more than casual interest.

The American people need candidates for public office who believe the American political system should become more democratic. Democracy has its problems, as history shows. But as Alfred Smith, a New York governor who once ran for president, said: "All the ills of democracy can be cured by more democracy."

The 1988 elections are the perfect time for a change in the character of political candidates.

It's about time the American people are given a choice of more than just the usual two party-warped candidates for each public office.

With the abominable but popular Ronald Reagan unable to run for a third term, the presidential race in particular is open for a people's candidate, one who is not part of the political machinery or the puppet of special interests. What is needed is a candidate who is strong but also has a weakness for the wishes of the people.

Candidates such as this should be elected at every government level. Mayors, county commissioners, governors, congressmen and senators also should be receptive to the people's wishes. These elected officers should walk among the masses frequently and not just rot in air-conditioned offices. They should not bow to intimidation from powerful minorities.

The American people should realize they need not settle for any less.



Lucrascholasticism rampant at UNR

"Human skull, legal, rare, calvarium uncut, all teeth, \$275"

So reads a classified ad running on page 19 of this very newspaper. And I took the money for it. There was no one else in the office at the time.

I thought maybe the skull was an antique — surely we moderns don't deal in such things. But, no, according to Jerry, the person who placed the ad, it's new. It's maybe 10 years old and was legally imported from one of the countries on the Indian subcontinent. Cadavers are scooped up off the streets there every morning of the week — victims of poverty and disease.

So here's this important part of an ex-human being. Someone whose mother is perhaps still alive. Someone who loved and hated and who digested food much the same as I, albeit considerably less. And now he's maybe going to grace someone's wet bar or wind up as paraphernalia for some devil worshipper.

And I turned \$2 on the deal. Damn.

All of which brought me to ponder the high level of direct and indirect lucrascholasticism going on around here. I want you to understand I don't necessarily care for the exact dollar-amount answer to the questions posed below. Nor am I really finger-pointing — I am the one who took the money for the skull ad. Further, I do not wish to impugn current skull owner Jerry. He seemed like an OK dude.

I came up then with a list, not all-inclusive by any means, of money-related events taking place at UNR.

First off: Sears, Roebuck and Co. What are they doing here on our campus? What connection do they have with Alice Firstyear and her struggles in English 101 and Nevada Constitutional History? What's our cut on the Sears action?

And then these people peddling merchandise of questionable value from their bazaar tables outside JTU. Who are they? Are they private entrepreneurs? What's our cut?

Or how about the ASUN bookstore? What percentage of total sales is generated by the purchase of books and other school supplies? How often have you stood in line waiting to buy a pencil and had the people in front of you buying candy bars, sweatshirts and rock albums? Granted, there is a need for candy bars and sweatshirts. But does that need have to be filled by a bookstore?

I recognize that the campus bookstore is a type of benevolent commercialism. Bookstore funds are our funds. Bookstore money is in part funding the JTU expansion. Bookstore money may have to be used to bail out our campus health facility. I recognize this, and not grudgingly.

Over on the academic side of the list, there's the percentage of our student body studying business in its various forms. For how many UNR students is the "marginal propensity to save" more vital scholastically than the question, say, of Hektor's heroism on the ensanguined plain beneath Ilion?

And, I shudder, these Madison Avenue and Wall Street clones cluttering the classrooms of the journalism school, that sanctum of printed truth. The very air reeks of BMW, Volvo and Porsche. Am I part of who they are or are they part of who I am?

There are some money-associated issues at UNR where we

might ask whether we aren't in a way making moolah in a manner akin to that ancient industry which is legal in this state but not in this and a couple of other counties. Does it make it right if we get money for it?

Parking — the commercial Big Daddy of them all — that's what I'm leading to. How much money has been raked in since Larry Bizzari took over as director of the Department of Public Safety? Before his arrival parking was a deficit operation. What's our cut? Are we getting one and, if so, do we want to continue charging and paying ourselves for the parking system? Did faculty, staff and students pay for the three new parking areas now under construction?

Keep in mind that this "free" issue of the Sagebrush here before your eyes was financed in very, very small part by an alley-dweller who woke up every morning of his life but one.

How might he have spent the \$275 for which he is being sold?

How greatly has the dollar sign invaded this marketplace of ideas? How much of our humanity is being funneled through the fees and fines we pay for parking, of all things? Is this a system that seeks its own well-oiled furtherance or does it have your interests at heart?

I'm not radical enough to suggest that Bizzari and the entire horde of commercialists rampant on this campus relocate to some glitzy business block downtown. It is a neat idea but it's just too simple.

If that were the case, the truth- and beauty-seeking ascetics could then find something else to do with the parking spaces. And maybe we could sell the meter heads to devil worshippers and people with wet bars.

Gil Eliason, who parks off-campus, had never written a column before. 'Til now, he says, everything's been OK.

Gil Eliason

Editorial, Production

Geoff Schumacher Editor	Kim Rusché Advertising Manager
Bryan G. Allison Production Manager	Gilbert Eliason News Editor
Rick Hoover Sports Editor	Heidi Walters Variety Editor
Adrian Fox Photography Editor	Mark Nowlin Graphic Artist

Staff Writers, Photographers
John Evan, Mark Fenske, Bernard Randy G. Gener, Eugene Jack, T. Alan Moore, Mike E. Sullivan.

Staff
Richard Alexander, Liz Bash, Calder Chism, Kelli DuFresne, Karen French, Angela Gutierrez, Paul Horn, Kirsten Hutchinson, Steve Mashni, Rhonda McClary, Marta Murvosh, T. Michael Perez, Kim Randall, Julia Ratti, Sonja Sabels, Loren Schmidt, Sloane Whelan.

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

Peaceful demonstrator's rights ignored

I guess I should explain how I got down to the railroad tracks.

It was late at night and I couldn't sleep. I got into my car and drove, headed out of the city, west.

The moon was bright and yellowed like the whites of a wino's eyes (yes, I'm sure it's been used before) and Dwight Yoakum sang cowboy songs on the radio. I pushed the accelerator to the floorboard and the Chevy took off.

Things blurred.

I thought about dime store cowboys. Those molded plastic toys, recommended for ages 5 and older, that come in cellophane packages, all mixed up with Indians.

John Evan

The cowboys are bright yellow, heavily armed; the Indians are bright red, carrying spears. The cowboys kneel in eternal pistol shots or stand with rifles held straight, fixedly. The Indians stand with spears at their sides, waiting to be shot.

Then Brian Willson crossed my mind.

If you don't know who Brian Willson is, relax, we'll get to him later.

I was outside the city now. I slowed down. I stopped. Below me the railroad tracks arched into the awesome Sierra. The Truckee River percolated next to it.

Listening for the train, I heard the river.

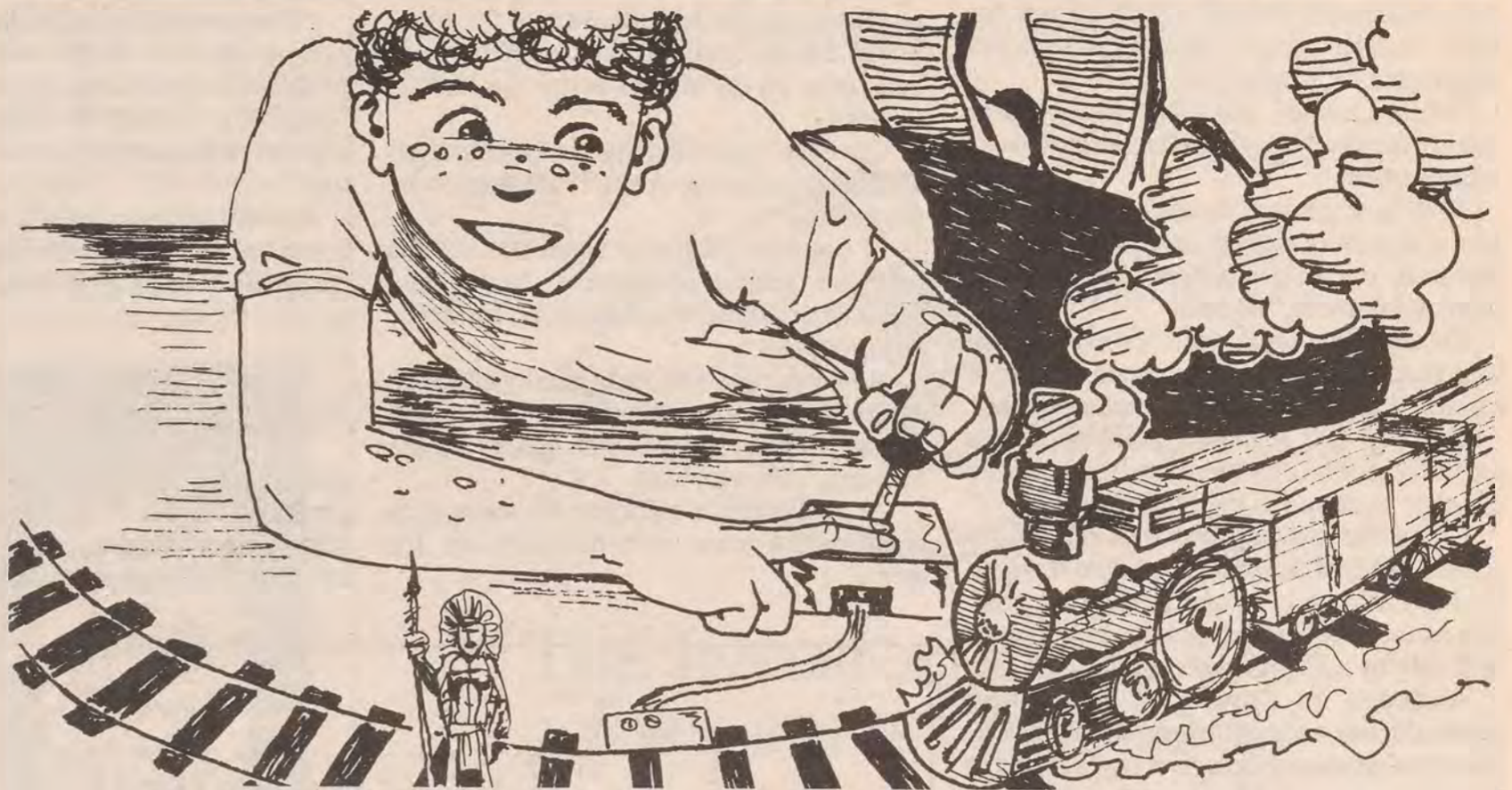
I headed down toward the river, toward the tracks.

The earth was warm, the air was muddy. (Armageddon)

A train hollered in the night. I stood on the tracks, put my hands in my blue jeans and faced the train.

On Tuesday Sept. 1, 1987, Brian Willson sat on the tracks at the Concord Naval Weapons Station and faced a train. Willson, 46, a Vietnam veteran, was participating in a peaceful demonstration against U.S. arms shipments to Central America.

The train that Brian Willson sat down in front of was transporting munitions. It was at a complete stop 200 yards away from Willson. Someone gave an order and the train



Paul Horn

began moving toward Willson and the other demonstrators.

These demonstrators were exercising their rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution. Their right to free speech.

The train kept coming. There were two men on the rail of the train who stood calmly and watched. They made no visible motion of warning as the train approached.

The train kept coming. At 5 mph it moved ahead. There were no police to warn the demonstrators — who were sitting on public property. No one bothered to arrest them.

The train kept coming. So I stepped off the tracks. It whistled by me, the wind from the giant steel bullet caressed my temples.

I watched this train disappear into the night. I was tired, I needed to sleep.

As I drove home, I tried to imagine how it must have felt. When that train kept coming, I wondered what crossed Brian Willson's mind.

On Tuesday Sept. 1, 1987, a train carrying munitions into the Concord Naval Weapons Station hit Brian Willson, a participant in a peaceful demonstration on public property, and severed his legs from his body.

When did we start trying to murder people for expressing their views?

John Evan is a UNR undergraduate.

Letters

Sagebrush editorial judgment questioned

The editorial in the Sept. 1 issue of the Sagebrush entitled "New staffers offer diversity" boasts about how the "readers of the Sagebrush will be accurately informed on all the news, not just that which President Joe Crowley and other university officials believe to be appropriate."

The question is what does the Sagebrush staff consider news? The current staff took over the paper before the end of the spring semester and did the reporting on Mackay Week.

One thing they left out in their reporting of the major event was the winner, which was the College of Agriculture. Was the winner of the week not mentioned because it was not a fraternity or because the staff does not consider this campus "news"?

It is possible that the winner was not known until after press time in which case I think the wrong should be righted and credit given where credit is due. If the Sagebrush is truly going to be "a well-rounded newspaper that understands the needs of all its readers" it should try to get off on the right foot and acknowledge the College of Agriculture for its great accomplishment.

Jason Geddes

Editor's note: The Sagebrush staff now writing and editing the newspaper did not take over operations until this fall semester.

Correction

Because of conflicting information in several campus publications, students who received tickets for parking in General Student Parking areas Wednesday (Sept. 9) can return the ticket to the Parking Department within 15 days and the ticket will be voided.

If a student has paid the ticket, the receipt for it can be brought to the Parking Division of the Department of Public Safety within 15 days and the fine will be reimbursed.

If you do not have a receipt for a paid ticket, bring your vehicle registration to the parking department.

According to Department of Public Safety Director Larry Bizzari, it will take about one week for money paid for tickets received Wednesday to be refunded.

With final clean-up completed, agitator bids farewell

Last year at this time I wrote a column on the continuing cleanup of ASUN, outlining the reforms made since I became ASUN president in 1982 and identifying three problems still outstanding. At that time, the following reforms had been made:

- The pay for the officeholders must be set at least a month before the election and if the proposal is to raise it, the raises must be approved by a vote of the students. (No more playing games with the pay at the summer meeting.)

- Any ASUN member (student taking seven or more undergraduate credits) can now take constitutional questions to the Judicial Council.

- Applications for appointive office will not be accepted after the published deadline unless the Senate votes to make an exception and makes its reasons public.

- The GPA for appointive office has been raised to 2.2, same as for elective office.

I identified three problems still outstanding at that time. Two of them have been addressed:

1. Quinlan Scholarships are being awarded by a committee whose members are themselves ineligible, but of course all have friends, and, as one of the criteria is "involvement," they were (and are) going overwhelmingly to the officeholders. However, the committee has been expanded to include Student Services personnel. This year, Dean Barnes was on it and

nobody can be better trusted to protect the students' interests.

2. ASUN business manager Gary Brown made about \$38,000 a year for a job of questionable necessity (but giving us more than our money's worth in another sense — he was meddling in the internal politics and taking sides in ASUN elections, which are not parts of the job). As president, I did a study of how other universities handle student government's finances and found that some had students doing the job for about a 10th of the cost.

Despite opposition from Brown and his protector, Ted Lancaster, the last Senate (which in general did a commendable job) voted to do a cost-effectiveness study. Brown subsequently resigned. An audit has since been done and revealed that his mismanagement of ASUN finances was incredible. A cost-effectiveness study will be done later this month.

The new business manager is Rita Mann. Even if no change is made in the job, she will cost about \$10,000 a year less than Brown and I am confident that she will perform much better. (It would be hard for her to be worse.) And it is entirely possible that, after the cost-effectiveness study, the job will be downgraded to an entry-level position.

Even though it took almost five years to realize the benefit,

Bill Hamma

I feel that there can no longer be any question that greasing the skids for that self-serving parasite was the best thing I did for the university and the students during my term as president.

3. The Senate fills vacancies in elective office and it is largely done by cliques — whose organization is allied with enough others to corral a majority. This is the only one of the three problems that has not been addressed, but it is mitigated by the aforementioned requirement that appointive officeholders now have a 2.2 GPA. The Senate can no longer try to treat vacancies in elective office as appointments and fill them with candidates who don't meet the 2.2 requirement. Also, I consider this the least serious of the problems because, unlike the other two, it does not involve the use (or misuse) of the students' money.

It's time to say farewell. I do so with some regrets, for I'd like to have done more. In particular, I regret that the Lone Wolf Football Club and the book exchange could not have been established on a permanent basis, but because of my experiences as president, I realized that we had to clean up ASUN first. But there is now a solid foundation.

The next president who actually wants to get tangible benefits for the students won't have to re-invent the wheel by cleaning up ASUN and getting rid of Gary Brown first.

Bill Hamma is a UNR graduate student.

Speech from page 1

UNR undergraduates.

"We must have a rigorous, well-focused core curriculum through which all our students receive some common intellectual experience," Crowley said.

While Crowley said UNR already has a quality faculty, he suggested several areas for improvement.

"Our best teachers should teach more; our best researchers should have more time for research; our best advisers should handle more advisement," he said.

On the other hand, while Crowley promised that quality in performance would be rewarded, mediocre performance would not.

Crowley said a major priority would be incentives for faculty recruitment in the form of better salaries and better equipment.

Citing the growing demands on and responsibilities of the office of student services, Crowley said he is recommending the position of dean of student services be replaced next July by a vice presidency.

According to Crowley, a fragmented, uncoordinated and confusing public relations effort has hampered the university's ability to present a good public image and consequently to raise substantial amounts of private donations. Therefore, all fund-raising, alumni relations and public information functions will be consolidated under a new vice presidential position.

Crowley said UNR needs to raise nearly \$7 million soon for new engineering and journalism buildings, the School of Mines expansion and the College Inn addition.

The final area of improvements Crowley discussed was the campus environment. Before his address, Crowley joked about a bet with his colleagues that if his speech were too long, he would buy a new door for Nye Hall, which evidently needs 280 new doors.

Crowley said the improvement of the residence halls is one of his priorities and that he has formed a task force to formulate a plan to

cover the full range, present and future, of student housing needs. The task force's first report is expected this fall.

Campus beautification is another of Crowley's goals. He said this year trees will be planted on the hillside west of the Mack Social Science building and vegetation will be planted on the hillside below the Judicial College.

Crowley's assertion that the Quonset huts are history at last was greeted with laughter by the faculty.

In summary, Crowley again stressed the need for quality in students, faculty and administration and in standards, performance and programs.

"Everything we do, individually and as an institution, must be undertaken with quality in mind and evaluated with quality as the measure," Crowley said.

"If mediocrity is sufficient for some, then another institution will be sufficient for them."

CSO from page 1

Coulson said he does not find fault with the parking employees.

"The problem is with the rigidity of the policy, the lack of common sense by the people who are doing the ticketing," he said. "But I don't really hold them accountable either. I look at it as a problem that starts at the top."

Not only do the CSOs give tickets, install boots and enforce the tow lists, they also are responsible for parking and traffic during campus events, vehicle assists and the escort service.

Bizzari maintains that the CSOs do not deserve the abuse they receive.

"The public has to realize they are just doing a job," he said. "(The CSO) may not necessarily agree with the rules and regulations because they're students and they realize the problems associated with student

parking. It's strictly that they are doing their jobs. Therefore, the public should not jump on them if they get a citation, particularly when they know it's a valid citation."

Prime Time Network skills sessions offered

Five special study skills sessions designed for older students will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room of JTU on the following dates:

- Sept. 16, session two on time management.
 - Sept. 23, session three on test anxiety and test-taking strategies.
 - Sept. 30, session four on reading skills.
 - Oct. 7, session five on writing skills.
- All students are welcome. No reservations are required. The sessions are free.



Buy a box of Sony disks, get a free pair of sunglasses.*

"No, I've never lost a term paper because of disk error. But then, I've always used Sony."

When it's three o'clock in the morning and you're nearly done with your term paper, the last thing you want to see on the screen is "fatal disk error."

That's why so many people insist on Sony.

One reason is that Sony invented the 3.5" disk drive as well as the 3.5" floppy diskette.

Another reason Sony floppies are so popular on campus is their relentless

reliability. And that goes for our 5.25" floppies, too.

After all, when it comes to magnetic media, nobody's ahead of Sony. We're a world leader in



audio, video and computer magnetic media.

The thing to remember about magnetic media in computers is that almost any input error can be corrected, but lost data is forever.

So, instead of learning your lesson the hard way, trust the diskettes that set the standard for the others to follow.

Use the Sony.

SONY.
THE ONE AND ONLY.

*See your participating dealer. Sunglass offer good on purchases of 10 of any 3.5" or 5.25" disks while they last. © 1987 Sony Corporation of America. Sony and The One and Only are trademarks of Sony.

Excuse me. Please come take a photo or two for us. Call 784-4033 and ask for Adrian Fox.

EXERCISE SMART



CO-ED CARDIOVASCULAR CLASSES
Student Rates Available
Open 7 days a week
1524 S. Virginia St. • Reno • 323-4272

TRUCK ON IN FOR A GARLIC CHICKEN SANDWICH \$2.98



ZUZU'S
1581 S. Virginia
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m Mon-Sat
Food to Go
329-3993

Response from page 1

"I thought it was an upbeat, positive talk," Richardson said. "I was generally quite pleased with it. What I see based on my experience as the Nevada Faculty Alliance lobbyist in the Legislature is that we do face a lot of challenges.

"But I agree with President Crowley that it is 'do-able' ... I believe the Legislature will continue to improve the situation as they have the last two sessions.

"People tend to forget how bad it was not

too long ago ... I guess the time is right to make such a strong statement for quality."

On the negative side, Richardson said that although the 1987 session was satisfactory overall, the university hadn't done well in the battle for improved faculty compensation. He said wages themselves are not that low but nationally UNR still ranks in the "bottom quartile" in total compensation packages.

Although he emphasized his agreement with the positive flavor of the speech, Richardson said that in the arena of teacher compensations UNR will be lucky to hold its own.

nevada Fine Arts!

1030 E. 4th St. Reno 786-1128

FINE ARTS SUPPLIES

- ENGINEERING & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
- GRAPHIC SUPPLIES
- SILK SCREEN SUPPLIES
- READY MADE FRAMES & MATS
- LARGE SELECTION OF INSTRUCTIONAL & FINE ARTS BOOKS
- CONSERVATION FRAMING

NORTHERN NEVADA'S MOST COMPLETE FINE ARTS SUPPLIER FOR OVER 16 YEARS

ALWAYS 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

Paasche & iwata AIRBRUSHES & ACCESSORIES

Knowing me and knowing you,
there's nothing we can't do.



THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

Fall reception, Friday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m.

JTU Alumni Lounge

EVERYONE WELCOME

Guest Speaker

Rollan Melton

Open reception, Friday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m.

JTU Alumni Lounge

EVERYONE WELCOME

WANT TO BE A



OF THE WEST?



JOIN THE ASUN 1987
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Applications available at
ASUN office, JTU

DUE DATE: Sept. 15, 1987 at 5 p.m.

Get involved in all the activities, events
and fun that is UNR's Homecoming '87

Pro Sports Shoppe

presents

SPORTS DEN

GRAND OPENING

1257 Baring Blvd. B1

(across from Reed High School)

BACK
TO SCHOOL
SALE!

- Women's Aerobicwear
- Athletic Shoes: Pony, Converse
- Wilson Basketballs, Footballs, Baseballs
- UNR Hooded Sweatshirts, Pants, T-shirts, Shorts
- Specializing in Baseball Cards
- Restrunging Baseball Mitts
- Special Order Uniforms for Flag Football, Softball, Soccer

ALL UNR PRODUCTS

20% OFF

For students and faculty members with I.D.



Sports Den

Grand Opening, Sat., Sept. 12

1257 Baring Blvd. • 359-8008

Across from Reed High School

Voted Reno's #1 Dance Club



Premiere

Mondays — Blue Monday
Alternative Music/Progressive Wave
\$1 draft

Tuesdays — All Ages
(16 years and up)
\$5 Cover — Dance 'til 1 a.m.
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Wednesdays — Combat Zone
with
Favorite Rock & Roll
Why settle for a hole in the wall
when you can have Premiere's Rock & Roll party
All Night Long
Free draft beer 9-10 p.m. with college I.D.
After that all draft beer 50¢
\$1 Margaritas on the rocks
\$1.25 well drinks

Thursdays — Hottest Ladies Night
No Cover for Ladies
50¢ well, wine and draft

Fridays and Saturdays
The Hottest Dance Floor Opens up
'Til 4 a.m.

Dress code enforced • Casually Comfortable
No worn, torn, ripped or faded blue jeans

651 E. Moana - 826-6266

Kiss me, kiss me, kiss me — *that's* the Cure

Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me
The Cure

By Mark Fenske
Staff Writer

The release of the latest work by the Cure, "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" was widely

anticipated to be another breakthrough success along with last year's compilation album "Standing On A Beach." What "Kiss Me" is, however, is more like a reaffirmation of the traditional Cure sound — a sound that is finally being recognized for its diversity and uniqueness.

The double album features 18 new songs

along with a few new tricks. Nothing radical has been done, though, so longtime followers and recent converts alike will not be disappointed. And the longtime followers need not worry about the band gaining a celebrity fandom — the Cure hasn't sold out to pop music ... not all the way. Not yet.

After two largely successful albums in a row, it looked as if the Cure might have been tempted by fame to skid down the commercialized road to pop stardom.

The album "Head On The Door" brought the band out of cultish obscurity with hit songs such as "Close To You" and "In Between Days." The release of the album

"Standing On A Beach" boosted their success while bringing new popularity to old tunes.

Suddenly, songs such as "Boys Don't Cry" and "Killing An Arab" were being heard — much to the dismay of original Cure followers — blaring from the stereos of high school trendies hanging out at the beach. And the worst part about it was they thought they were being "cool."

"Kiss Me" is by far the most ambitious work produced by the Cure — driven by none other than the group's lipstick-clad nucleus, Robert Smith. He is the lead singer, guitarist and songwriter and the only original member of the band since its formation several years ago as The Easy Cure.

Another characteristic of Smith — besides his androgyny — is the fact that he is an accomplished guitarist, as evidenced by playing lead guitar not only for the Cure but also for Siouxsie and The Banshees while they were on tour. His guitar work on "Kiss Me" stands out as one of the main ingredients in the Cure's formula for innovative music.

The listener is taken on trips into neo-psychedelia with riveting distortion-guitar licks in songs such as "The Kiss" and "All I Want."

On other parts of the album, psychedelia comes more subtly with the aid of a sitar (a Hindu stringed instrument made from seasoned gourds and teak). These resonating string sounds exist throughout songs such as "The Snake Pit" and "If Only Tonight We Could Sleep."

Traditional Cure sounds remain in horn-spiked dance tunes such as "Why Can't I Be

You," "Hey You" and the funk-overtone "Hot, Hot, Hot."

Many of the trademark mystical keyboard sounds are retained in songs such as "One More Time," "Like Cockatoos" and "A Thousand Hours." They harbor a dreamlike quality in both sound and lyric that is reminiscent of older works. Fortunately, nothing on this album sounds like the atonal blunder "The Top."

The title and cover of the album may seem to project some sexual overtones as many of the Cure's past songs have done. But in reality, the general lyrical theme of "Kiss Me" is about the frustrations of love. The song

"Fight" sums up much of the feelings of desperation that exist on the album:

"Sometimes there's nothing to feel
Sometimes there's nothing to hold
Sometimes there's no time to run away
Sometimes you just feel so old
The times it hurts when you cry
The times it hurts just to breathe
And then it seems like there's no one left ...
... Don't cry at the pain
Fight, Fight, Fight
Or watch yourself burn again ..."

Robert Smith's voice gives an added dimension to the lyric's feeling. His voice can be so incredibly dynamic in pitch and intensity that it adds extra potency to the music. Sometimes, however, the emotion in his voice can be overdone and ends up sounding high-pitched and whiny.

The rest of the band members, bass player Simon Gallup, drummer Boris Williams, guitarist, keyboardist and sax player Porl Thompson and keyboardist Lol Tolhurst team up with Smith to form an energetic cohesiveness. This slick-working relationship is especially prevalent in such vigorous, hard-hitting jammers as "Shiver and Shake" and "Icing Sugar."

The fact that "Kiss Me" was recorded during two months of almost complete seclusion in a rural live-in studio in the Provence region of France shows.

The production of the album is superb. And, in general, the album is one of the best releases of the summer. It is guaranteed to leave old Cure fans elated and new converts enthralled.

The listener is taken on trips into neo-psychedelia with riveting distortion-guitar licks.



Paul Horn

'Hill' is a real dud, but 'Jacket' is pure brilliance

By Randy G. Gener
Staff Writer

By now, it is common knowledge that "Platoon" has been commissioned to high-ranking office among the platoon (pun intended) of Vietnam films that have maneuvered onto the silver screen. It has grossed more than \$100 million and has been decorated in critical praise and Oscar glory.

The Attack of the Grunts is upon us, paralleling the Attack of the Serial Killers after the success of John Carpenter's 1978 "Halloween."

Since May, Hollywood has released four Vietnam feature films. First in line was the well-intentioned but interminable prison drama, "The Hanoi Hilton," set in the infamous POW camp, Hoa Lo, where many American servicemen were tortured and killed. Unfortunately, it was too polemical for its own good.

Then Francis Ford Coppola's misguided "Gardens of Stone" surfaced, touting James ("The Godfather") Caan's screen comeback. But it turned what could have been a moving war-at-the-homefront drama into a muddled, uninvolved mess.

"Hilton" and "Stone" are, in fact, only indirectly war movies. They have little or no intention of depicting the Vietnam war in the same naturalistic vein as "Platoon." They are not combat films.

The same criticism, however, cannot be said of the recent releases, "Full Metal Jacket" and "Hamburger Hill." In their own way, their grim visual verisimilitude of how Vietnam looked during the war is particularly palpable.

Unfortunately, "Hamburger Hill's" bombastic, mud- and blood-soaked trip to the Vietnam War is the only thing worthy of praise. Billed as autobiographical, the film is nothing more than a 10-day account of how 14 sketchily characterized men slog and slide up and down rain-soaked Hill 937, desperately trying to conquer this piece of jungle terrain, which is heavily defended by the NVA and whose strategic importance to the military is too obscure to have any emotional or intellectual impact.

This insufferable though deliberately modest flick says that war is hell but I'm sure hell is not as boring as this.

This is hardly a case of art imitating life.

Film representations of war never work without a story.

Even the faceless soldiers lack any individuality whatsoever. If the point here were the representation of the Army as a microcosm, the filmmaking is so confused and absurd you couldn't even figure out who gets killed, when, how and where.

Furthermore, "Hill" doesn't even begin to grapple with the complex, still vexing issues of the war. It tackles the anti-war hostility a little, the racial issues a little more and the maddening effects of war a bit more. Its endless series of melodramatic situations and quarrels between soldiers merely intertwine with the still endless strings of battles against the NVA.

While "Hill" is a dud, Stanley Kubrick's film adaptation of Gustav Hasford's highly acclaimed 1979 novel, "The Short-Timers," is one of the most outstanding films of 1987. In fact, "Full Metal Jacket" features the most brilliant and elegant experimental filmmaking since Akira Kurosawa's 1951 Japanese masterpiece "Rashomon." Its pure artistry overpowers Coppola's 1979 "Apocalypse Now."

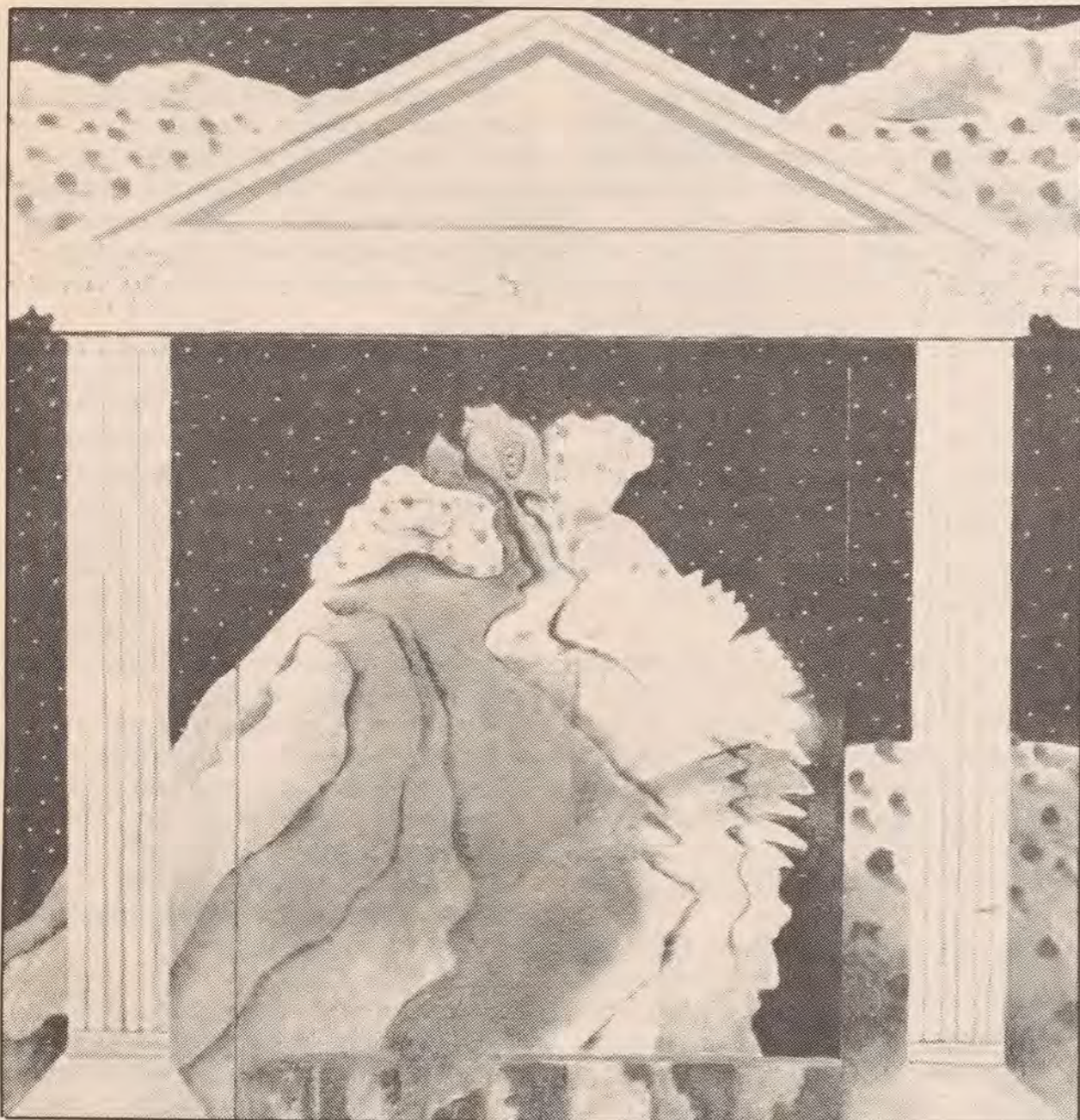
It should be clear by now that Kubrick ("A Clockwork Orange," "Dr. Strangelove") doesn't make mere war films — he makes Kubrick films. The moviegoers who won't like "Jacket" are those who don't like thinking for themselves or who don't like films that make them think.

Among all the Vietnam films, "Jacket" has the most sweeping scope. It begins with non-stop boot-camp sadism, followed by media coverage of the crazy-tough, the phony-brave and the battle-scarred, and ends with the gripping Hue carnage of a lone sniper. There are three segments all together, each one bringing us closer to the essence of war.

The first segment, which is vintage Kubrick, depicts the excessive brainwashing of the draftees by a sadistic Marine drill instructor. What results are mindless killing machines with men attached to them. Here, the film peaks emotionally. The second segment opens and closes with a scene where a hooker offers her services to the grunts. While the first segment was a story based on character, this second one is based on idea. Kubrick

See Vietnam page 11

Illumination and Russian constructionism



Marta Murvosh

"Calico Basin"

By Marta Murvosh
Staff

Sue Cotter, a UNR graduate in fine arts and primarily a painter, describes her work as "compositional arrangements based on illuminated manuscripts." She says that instead of the ideas of southwestern natives being represented, "the landscape itself, is speaking for itself."

Cotter's work, along with Shelly Ewer's, is being exhibited in Manville Gallery through Oct. 2.

Expressing a desire for the work to have the longevity of illuminated manuscripts Cotter says, "I hope that in 2,000 years someone will look at these and say 'Wow!'"

Aside from using the compositional arrangements of the manuscripts, Cotter also employs the metallic pigments and borders that are found in those ancient illustrations.

Metallic paint forms borders as well as shapes. Sometimes it is used minimally to give the surface a sheen. In spite of their connection with the past, the borders also are devices used in modern times. Cotter breaks up the space in her work by allowing organic shapes to cross her hard-edged geometric borders.

In "Calico Basin," a Greek-style structure frames a dream/night-scape of mountains. The central mountain has a human head for a peak. The rendering of the head and architecture is very flat.

With few exceptions, atmospheric depth is indicated by placement and size of objects (as opposed to rendering a change in value).

One of the exceptions is the large drawing "Brunism." In "Brunism" Cotter has made

full use of the blacks and grays available to her while allowing the brilliant white of the paper to come through. She attributes her skills in rendering to two years spent at UNLV and to training that she received before college.

Cotter's work is a collage of various items — stitched string, glue, paper, topographic maps. Her style is much like the weathered Nevada landscapes from which she draws her inspiration.

Cotter, who has plans to work toward her master in fine arts, lives in Truckee, Calif. She is considering several graduate programs.

Shelly Ewer, a printmaker and photographer and also a UNR graduate in fine arts, has used blind embossments with Prismacolor pencil to convey her ideas about space, line and depth.

Primarily a printmaker, Ewer has been called a "Russian Constructivist" by her classmates. She describes the style as having lots of lines, very harsh and clean. Ewer usually works in silk screen. She speaks of embossments as "moving laterally away from silk screen just to try something different."

Blind or inkless embossment is a printmaking technique that allows an inkless image to be pressed into paper. Dampened paper is placed over a plate (in Ewer's case one constructed of mat board) and then run through the printing press. An impression of the plate will remain in the paper.

Later, after the paper is dry, Ewer draws with color pencils. Unfortunately, because of the almost invisible embossment, these prints

See Manville page 11

Where bad jokes appear and mountains disappear

By Heidi Walters
Variety Editor

This wasn't the lead I'd planned on writing. It was going to go something like this:

Sunlight spread a warm glow over the salmon-colored rocks bordering the lake. Fishermen steered their boats through the water, dragging their lines.

Laughter shot from the island to the shore and the barge chugged from the lodge to the other side of the lake and back again, bringing guests to and from vacation. Hikers dotted the trail that leads from the small parking lot to the lodge, cabins and the mountains beyond.

And the blue, uninterrupted sky watched over it all — at night, I knew, it would be brilliant with stars. A vesper sky.

That was the intended lead — for an intended Labor Day weekend — warm, clear, beautiful. A fine end to a fine summer.

But it really wouldn't be true. As I packed a few things on Saturday — hiking boots, swimsuit, toothbrush, homework — I thought about the fires burning down the Sierra Nevada, burning through Doyle, Calif., burning, burning, burning.

Then, en route to Salmon Lake with friends, I watched nervously out the car window as we headed into the haze — one hand gripping the seat and the other dipping into the Doritos.

How far away were the fires?
The air got heavier, sootier, smellier.
"It smells like burned hot dogs, doesn't it Heidi?" Laurie asked me.

I laughed — we'd scarfed down Hebrew National's the day before at Harold's Club.

Soon, the horizon behind us disappeared and we were surrounded by a rim of thick orange-gray haze.

And the smell. It may have reminded Laurie of burned hot dogs but all I could think of was home. In the house my family built there were two huge, handsome fireplaces that looked magnificent but often got their smokestacks clogged with snow or ash.

Essay

As a result, our house occasionally filled up with wood-smoke and sent us shivering into the cold and up on the roof to tap on the stacks.

Just as I was cuddling this nostalgic (and now funny) thought, the driver spoke up.

"It smells like dog food to me," Gruff said. "Like Skippy dog food."

Well, it looked like neither hot dogs nor dog food. It did look like our smoky dining room but much less benign.

"It looks like we might not be above it at the lake," Laurie said.

It looks like we might be in it, I thought.

When we got past Sierra Valley — the smokiest — the smoke seemed to lessen. Once on Gold Lake Road, however, we knew we wouldn't get above it.

We couldn't even see the Buttes, which was eerie. The Sierra Buttes are like a welcome mat to our destination — the sight of them instills wonder and appreciative happiness to be out of the city.

We might as well have been in LA — there were no Buttes.

There was, in fact, no blue sky — but when we got to the lake there were a few boats on the water and the rocks were as salmon-colored as ever. They matched the evening sky.

At night there were no stars. They and the Buttes had been swallowed up by the suffocating wizardry of rampaging forest fires miles away.

As I looked out my window from Room Five of the lodge, searching in vain for just one star, I thought: of all the places to be right now, this is the stupidest.

In a dry wood lodge nearly half a century old (it would be nearly a century old if it hadn't burned down twice before), surrounded by parched vegetation, with a fire

burning in the barrel-shaped wood stove — crazy.

Crazier still, the next day we went for a hike. We started up a portion of the Pacific Crest Trail, destination Round Lake.

The smoke, as ever, hung low and heavy. As oppressive as the smoke, silence pervaded the empty land — empty except for an occasional quiet, confused bird and oblivious butterfly.

The only thing that broke the silence was the clicking of grasshoppers startled by our dusty approach and the crunching and rustling of the withered brush and wildflowers.

On a ridge overlooking Round Lake we stopped and took a picture of us all standing behind some twisted cables poking out of the ground near an old mine shaft, with the gloom of smoke as a backdrop. It was our "after-the-bomb" shot — nails were scattered over the ground and a rusted ore cart lay smashed in the rubble of the mine shaft. It was a scene befitting the desolation of the dead, smoke-

filled land.

When a bird flew by, someone said it was really a giant cockroach. We considered telling any hikers that came along that we were the rescue crew out looking for survivors of the bomb — if only we had oxygen masks to be convincing.

"Forest fires, what forest fires? That's just government propaganda," we'd tell them.

Ha ha. Sick jokes spawned by sickening air filtering into our brains.

Sound depressing? It was. And also hard on the lungs — any firefighter would call us fools for subjecting ourselves unnecessarily to such abuse.

But the weekend wasn't all bad as it was a welcome escape from the city. It made me realize how precious the Sierra Nevada is and how often I've taken it for granted.

If the fires don't destroy that beautiful country, I may someday look back upon this as just another Labor Day weekend — without the Buttes.

Let's Talk Movies

By Randy G. Gener

Must-see Films

Full Metal Jacket — "Brilliant experimental filmmaking." *Century 8*
The Untouchables — "Superb piece of storytelling." *Century 8*

Recommended

No Way Out — "A crackling thunderbolt thriller." *Granada*
Roxanne — "Wonderful de Bergerac adaptation." *Sparks 2*
Spaceballs — "Earth to Mel Brooks" *Sparks 8*
Witches of Eastwick — "Wild, whimsical nonsense." *Sparks 8*

Middle of the Road

Back to the Beach — "Dance the Jamaica Ska." *Sparks 8*
The Big Easy — "A gritty gumbo treat." *Century 8*
Dirty Dancing — "Positively charged dancing." *Century 8*
Fourth Protocol — "Terrific race against time." *Century 8*
La Bamba — "A welcome summer surprise." *Cine 3*
Innerspace — "Wildly funny crowd-pleaser." *Sparks 8*

Come dance with the books

Somewhere, somehow, they got the idea that we like to dance. Well, I suppose we do.

To satisfy our itchy feet there are two dances this week — one in front of Getchell Library from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today, with music provided by Richard P. Garcia and the Card Catalogs.

Sounds... like good, clean fun. Admission is free and refreshments (including soda and beer) will be served.

The other dance is Kappa Alpha Psi's kick-off dance presented by Pretty Boy Inc. It's Saturday from 9 p.m. until ?? in JTU. Admission is \$2 for those with UNR student ID and \$3 for those without.

And then there are six more dances Sunday to which attendance is mandatory for those who wish to remain UNR students... just kidding. But there are other events planned for next week:

• Sept. 15 and 17 — Cult Movie Series — Monty Python's John Cleese stars in "Clockwise," which ASUN Public Relations Director Shelly Mayer describes as "a comedy about a goofy headmaster who misses his train to an important meeting where he is the speaker and sets off on a hilarious cross-country catch-up trip." It will be shown at 3 p.m. Sept. 15 in JTU and at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in SEM 101. Yep, it's free.

• Sept. 18 — All-School BBQ — The UNR athletic department and the American Marketing Association are having an all-school barbecue to, as Mayer puts it, "get psyched for the Wolf Pack victory against UC-Davis." It's from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Manzanita Bowl and is free.

◇◇◇

Other points of interest:

• There will be a Homecoming organiza-

Activities Calendar

tional committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Senate chambers of JTU. All those on the Homecoming committee need to be there.

• Chairpersons for Winter Carnival '88 are needed. Those interested please apply by Oct. 13 before 5 p.m. at the ASUN offices in JTU.

For more information contact Shelly Mayer, ASUN public relations director, at 784-6589.

Balloon update

Carol Rank, Jane Lamb and Chris Gaub will be going up in a balloon Friday, Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Four people won a champagne breakfast with the pilot of UNR's balloon, Greg Taggart. They are Dr. Terry Drake, Cheryl Hinman, Aldo Renallo and Georgianne Trexler.

Other prizes awarded were Great Reno Balloon Race sweatshirts, a framed poster, a jacket, pins, a pink nightshirt (lucky John Martinson), mugs and more posters.

Another prize is being offered in relation to the balloon race: a \$50 first prize for the best picture of UNR's entry in the race. Other prizes also will be awarded.

The balloons will be taking off from Rancho San Rafael Park Friday at 6:45 a.m., Saturday at 5:45 (Dawn Patrol) and again at 6:45, and Sunday at 5:45 and 6:45.

Submit pictures (they should be mounted for protection) to Ginnie Kersey, chairman of the UNR balloon committee. Call 784-6516.

Manville from page 10

do not draw the viewer from a distance.

Along with her hard-edged geometric shapes, Ewer has allowed a few organic images to sneak in. Her embossed lines create a shallow depth upon which her drawn lines seem to surface. Most effective of the drawn lines are those that disappear into the space created on the paper.

Embossments with fewer drawn lines appear stronger than those with more. The

greater the number of drawn lines, the more confusion is created about how the lines relate to the embossment.

Ewer's plans for the future include finding a job and thinking about graduate school. Manville Gallery is located in the UN Medical School. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Also opening on campus, at 7 p.m. today, is Robert Morrison's sculpture at Sheppard Gallery in Church Fine Arts and Geoff Allen's prints on the main floor of Getchell Library.

Vietnam from page 9

hilariously and horrifyingly depicts how propaganda prostituted the war.

In fact, the war itself is the prostitution of civilized man. We see the ravages the war has left behind: the cold, looming, concrete remains of the buildings of Hue, the burned-out soldiers waiting to die, the burials of whitened corpses of nameless Vietnamese.

The final segment revolves around action, where a hidden sniper takes the lives of a platoon of soldiers, one by one. Kubrick makes the violence real and alluring and it is terrifying. In the end, the battle becomes a stunning metaphor for the war itself, where the dead have found liberty and the living a naive sense of patriotism.

"Jacket," however, has one minor flaw, if you can call it that. Its main protagonist,

Private Joker (Matthew Modine), who struts around Vietnam with a peace button on his uniform and a "Born To Kill" sign on his helmet, merely becomes an observer, not a full-blown human being. He is, in fact, insignificant. But Kubrick's technical virtuosity and his directorial genius in each segment hold the film up to the classic level.

I know not all Vietnam veterans are going to like "Jacket." To them, the Vietnam experience is very personal and their attitude on it well-set. They feel as if they own the war. No one will be able to depict the war to everyone's expectation. No one film will be able to address everything that the war entails, although Kubrick's "Jacket" comes close.

Fortunately, the current Hollywoodization of the Vietnam War, from "Hanoi" to "Hamburger Hill," has at least been classy, because they attempt to honor the soldiers. That in itself is revolutionary.

Classifieds. They get in your legs.

Graduate with four of the most impressive letters of recommendation.

Army ROTC.

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps on your resumé says you have more than potential. You have experience.

It's the college elective that adds leadership training to your education. And that gives you the kind of decision-making responsibility and experience most other graduates will have to wait years for.

Whatever your major, find out more about the college elective that makes your college education more valuable.

Talk to your Professor of Military Science, today.

SOPHOMORES! You can sign up for Mil Sci 201 and learn more about what ROTC really is about. There is no obligation with this class and you'll have a chance to learn some very interesting and useful skills! Come by Hartman Hall or call 784-6751, ask for CPT Journey.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Balloon Races

this weekend
at Rancho San Rafael
across from the
Little Waldorf

Come Watch the Fun!

Open for breakfast
at 5 a.m.

LIKE, FOR SHORE! By Paul Horn

ON SCORCHERS LIKE TODAY, I JUST LOVE THESE BEACH VENDORS WHO SELL HOT DOGS AND SODAS AND ICE CREAM AND SNO-KONES!



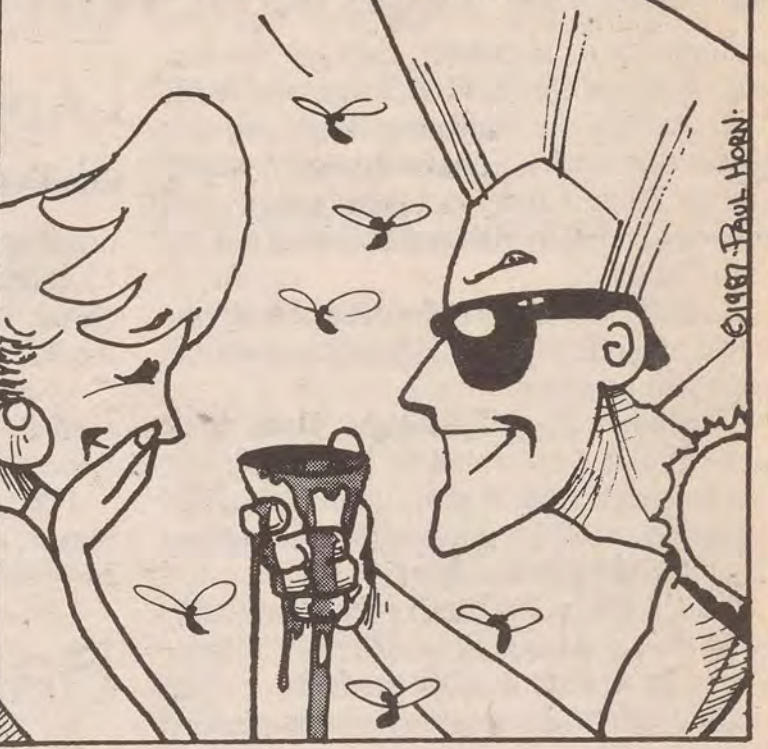
IT'S LIKE WHEN I WAS JUST A LITTLE GIRL BACK IN MY HOMETOWN AND THE ICE CREAM MAN WOULD COME DOWN OUR ROAD ON REAL HOT DAYS LIKE TODAY AND MY SISTER AND I WOULD CHASE HIM FOR TWO BLOCKS JUST FOR A SNO-KONE!



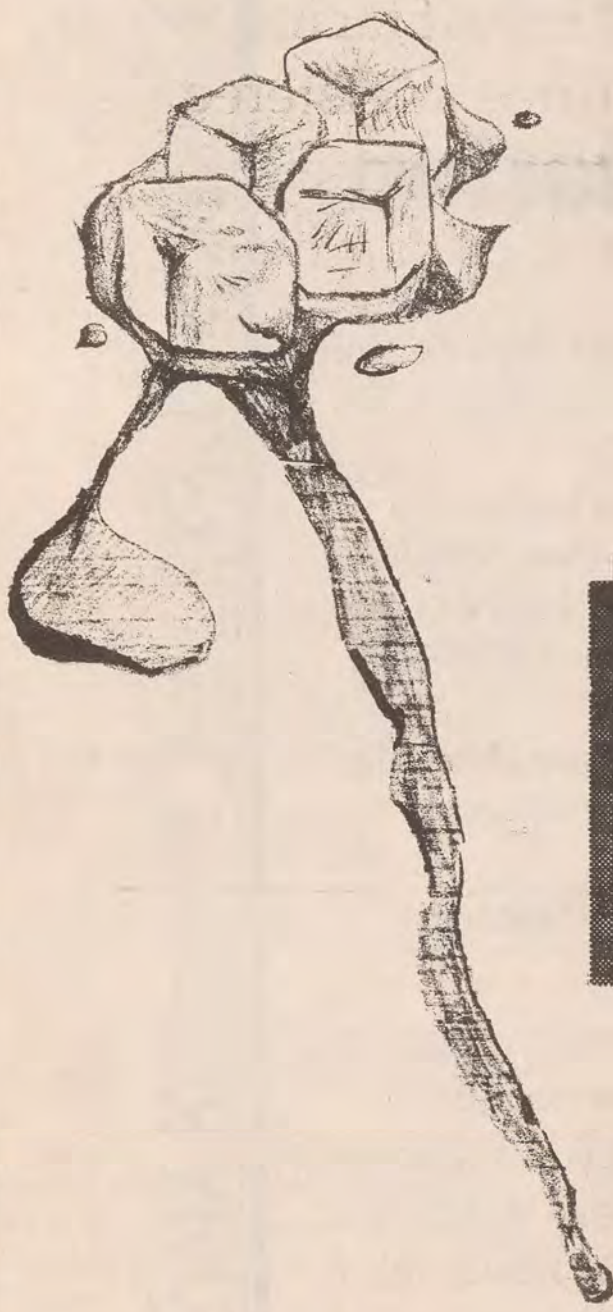
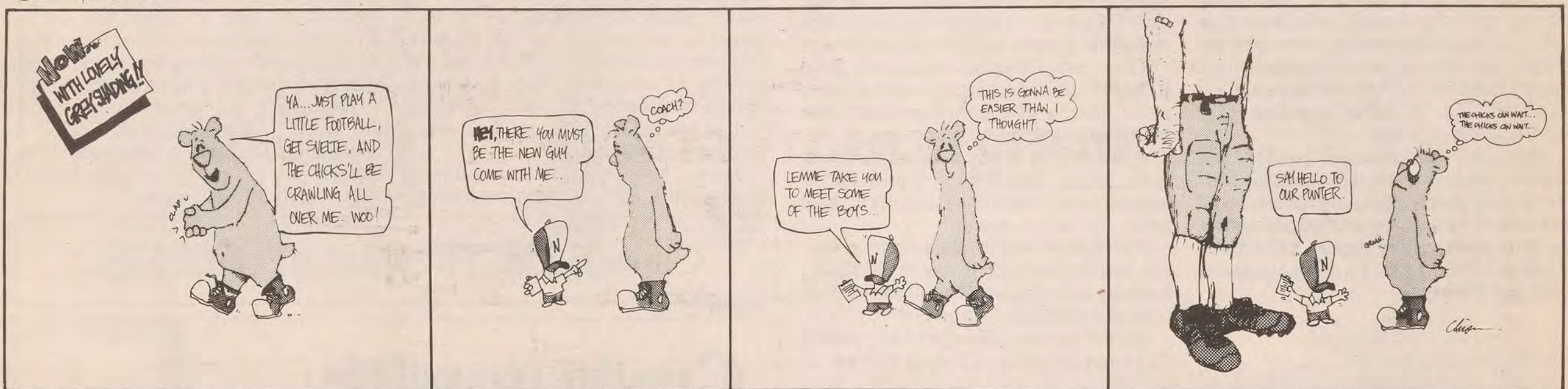
AND I TELL YOU THAT SNO-KONES ARE BETTER THAN ICE CREAM AND BOMB-POPS; LESS CALORIES, REALLY. AND YOU WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU DON'T LET THE SNO-KONES MELT BECAUSE YOU GET REALLY STICKY AND ATTRACT



GEE, PUPPY. FOR STARTERS, HOW ABOUT YOUR SNO-KONE?



SETH by CALDER CHAM



CHILL OUT!

RENT YOUR VERY OWN REFRIGERATOR

\$50

for the academic year plus \$25 refundable cleaning deposit

Available Tuesday through Friday from 2 - 4 p.m. in the McDermott Room of JTU or call Revae at 784-6589 for more information!

UMBRELLA OF HEALTH



UNR HEALTH SERVICE

Even though health care costs in Reno are among the highest in the nation, University of Nevada -Reno students are eligible to receive general medical care at the UNR Health Service for only \$40 per semester.

Located near the UNR student union, the UNR Health Service staff includes two full-time physicians, a licensed physician assistant and three registered nurses. General medical care, dermatology consultations, nutrition counseling, laboratory tests, prescription medication for many acute illnesses, crutch loans and various immunizations are available at no charge to students who sign up for care from the UNR Health Service.

Students may pay the Health Service fee when registering for fall classes. A \$10 late fee will be assessed if payment is made after Sept. 9. An optional, supplemental hospitalization and accident insurance is also available to students who pay the semester health care fee.

LOW COST

\$40 for entire semester

Confidentiality Guaranteed • Located Behind JTU

Tommie Barnes leaves basketball team

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

The UNR basketball team will begin the 1987-88 campaign without Tommie Barnes and two top recruits.

According to head coach Len Stevens, Barnes decided to leave the team Sept. 4.

"He came in last Friday to tell me," Stevens said. "He's been thinking about it since the middle of last season."

Medical problems played a major part in Barnes' decision.

"He's had problems with his breathing," Stevens said.

The difficulty was originally diagnosed as a heart problem but it eventually turned out that Barnes has a smaller than normal lung capacity.

"He also wants to get his degree," Stevens said. "He did not want to do it (play basketball) sporadically. He decided that it was best for everybody that he didn't play."

Barnes, a 6-foot-5 forward, played in 28 games his sophomore year, starting six. He averaged 6.5 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

In his junior year, Barnes saw his playing time diminish, getting into 19 games and starting none. He averaged 2.3 points and 1.9 rebounds per game.

Barnes was unavailable for comment.

Also missing at the beginning of the sea-

son will be Derrick Harris, a 6-7 forward from Hutchinson Community College in Garden City, Kan., and Kevin Franklin, a 6-4 guard from Taft High School in Woodland Hills, Calif.

"We knew about Franklin all the time," Stevens said. "He missed his SATs by 10 points."

A minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is required by NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j) for incoming freshman. Franklin will not practice with the team this year and will forfeit a year of eligibility. He will have three years of eligibility left when he joins the team next year.

Harris is seven credits short of being eligible and is now enrolled at Hutchinson.

"He had some personal problems that didn't allow him to make summer school," Stevens said. "It's nothing particular. He just needs the hours."

"He'll be eligible at Christmas. It'll give him three weeks of practice before league play starts."

Franklin led the California prep schools in scoring last season with an average of 34.5 points per game. He is now enrolled at UNR.

Harris averaged 17.3 points and 11.1 rebounds per game for Hutchinson last year. He was a projected starter at forward.

"Not having him early really hurts the depth chart," Stevens said.



Tommie Barnes

Wolf Pack begins Big Sky title defense at Eastern Washington

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

Welcome to the Big Sky, Eastern Washington.

The Eagles, who just joined the conference this year, play their first league game against UNR, the defending champions and winners of their last 18 regular season games.

On top of this, head coach Dick Zornes returns only six starters from a team that went 6-5 as an independent last year.

Among the missing for Eastern Washington are quarterback Rob James, who completed 62.8 percent of his passes for 2,604 yards last season, offensive tackle Ed Simmons and wide receiver Craig Richardson.

Eastern Washington opened its season last Saturday with an unimpressive 14-10 win over Division II Augustana.

Augustana was 5-6 last year and should not be confused with the Augustana that has won the last four Division III titles.

In the game, the key to Eastern Washington's offense, tailback Jamie Townsend, sprained his knee and is doubtful for Saturday's game. Townsend's backup, Vernon Williams, also hurt his knee in the game and underwent arthroscopic surgery Sunday. He will be out for at least four weeks.

With Townsend out, the Eagles do not have much on offense.

Senior punter-placekicker Eric Stein averaged 41.9 yards per punt and was good on 11 of 14 field goals (78.6 percent) last season.

Replacing James at quarterback will be last year's back up, fifth-year senior Jon Snider. Coming off the bench, Snider completed 36 of 69 passes (52.2 percent) for 347 yards last season.

Snider threw for one touchdown against Augustana but was intercepted four times.

Giving Zornes and the Eagles a little hope is the fact that the Wolf Pack may not be as strong as many people thought.

The quarterback situation, which looked settled after spring drills, took longer to clear up than head coach Chris Ault thought it would.

A surprisingly strong performance by sophomore Andy Genasci and a weaker than

expected one from transfer Jim Zaccheo kept things exciting. Ault named Zaccheo the starter for the Eastern Washington game just last Monday.

"(Zaccheo) is a fraction ahead of Andy at this point," Ault said. "Both of them have made so much progress in the last 10 days. I'm really pleased."

Will the lack of an experienced quarterback change Ault's offense?

"It hasn't changed in 12 years," Ault said. "We're a ball-control offense. We run first and throw second."

"I want a quarterback that has the intelligence to read the defense. If it turns out that he can throw the ball 90 yards downfield, then we'll pass more. This is a wide-open, fun offense."

Adding to the Pack's problems are injuries at key positions.

Starting center Greg Doren suffered a knee injury and is out for the opener. Redshirt freshman Mike Micone, from Manogue High, will start at center.

Another redshirt freshman, Nei' Hulbert from Wooster High, will start at nose guard for Bill Bonsall. Bonsall was injured in practice but will play Saturday.

"It's turning out to be very interesting," Ault said. "We're more inexperienced at some positions than we thought."

"It will be difficult for us. They have one game on us."

Ault said Eastern Washington's condition would not change his preparation at all.

"I don't worry about what the opponent's going to do," Ault said. "I concentrate on how prepared we are, what we can do to exploit the other team's weaknesses."

Even with one game under their belts, the Eagles figure to be in for a long afternoon.

If Zaccheo does nothing more than hand off to the F-Troop (fullback Charvez Foger and half back Lucius Floyd) and get out of the way, the Pack should move the ball.

If they cannot punch it into the end zone, Ault can always fall back on placekicker Marty Zendejas.

Volleyballers open with win at USF

By Julia Ratti
Staff

The 1987 UNR women's volleyball team is off to a solid start.

The Pack has amassed a 3-2 record with four of five games on the road.

Head coach Lane Murray was satisfied with the first road trip.

"We did really well," she said. "Our only losses were to Stanford and Fresno State, who are both ranked in the top 20 in the nation."

The Wolf Pack won its season opener against the University of San Francisco after a hard-fought battle. USF won the first two games 16-14, 15-13, putting UNR in a do-or-die situation.

The Pack rallied to win the next two games 15-8, 15-5. USF came back strong but the Pack held on for a 16-14 victory to win the match.

UNR then traveled to Stanford where it suffered its first loss. Stanford, ranked No. 2 in the nation, defeated UNR in three quick games, 15-7, 15-2 and 15-4.

Next, the Pack participated in the Bulldog Classic Sept. 4-5 at Fresno State. The Wolf Pack placed third in the tournament, losing to Fresno State 15-9, 15-2, 10-15, 15-12 and then defeating Santa Clara 15-13, 15-5, 15-3.

"It was a long series on the road," UNR outside hitter Kari Zimmerman said of the four-day road trip.

In its home opener the Pack took on St. Mary's. UNR, supported by a substantial Old Gym crowd, devastated the Gaels.

UNR took control from the beginning by scoring the first five points of the match. St. Mary's called its first timeout with the score 5-2. The Pack came out and scored eight more points to St. Mary's two, which resulted in another Gael timeout. UNR won 15-4.

In the second game, St. Mary's served first and picked up the first two points. Then UNR again took control, scoring the next eight points. The Gaels scored four points to UNR's seven and lost the game 15-6.

In the final game, Phyllis Bustamante served 15 straight times to a flustered and frustrated St. Mary's squad. The Gaels were left scoreless and did not even serve.

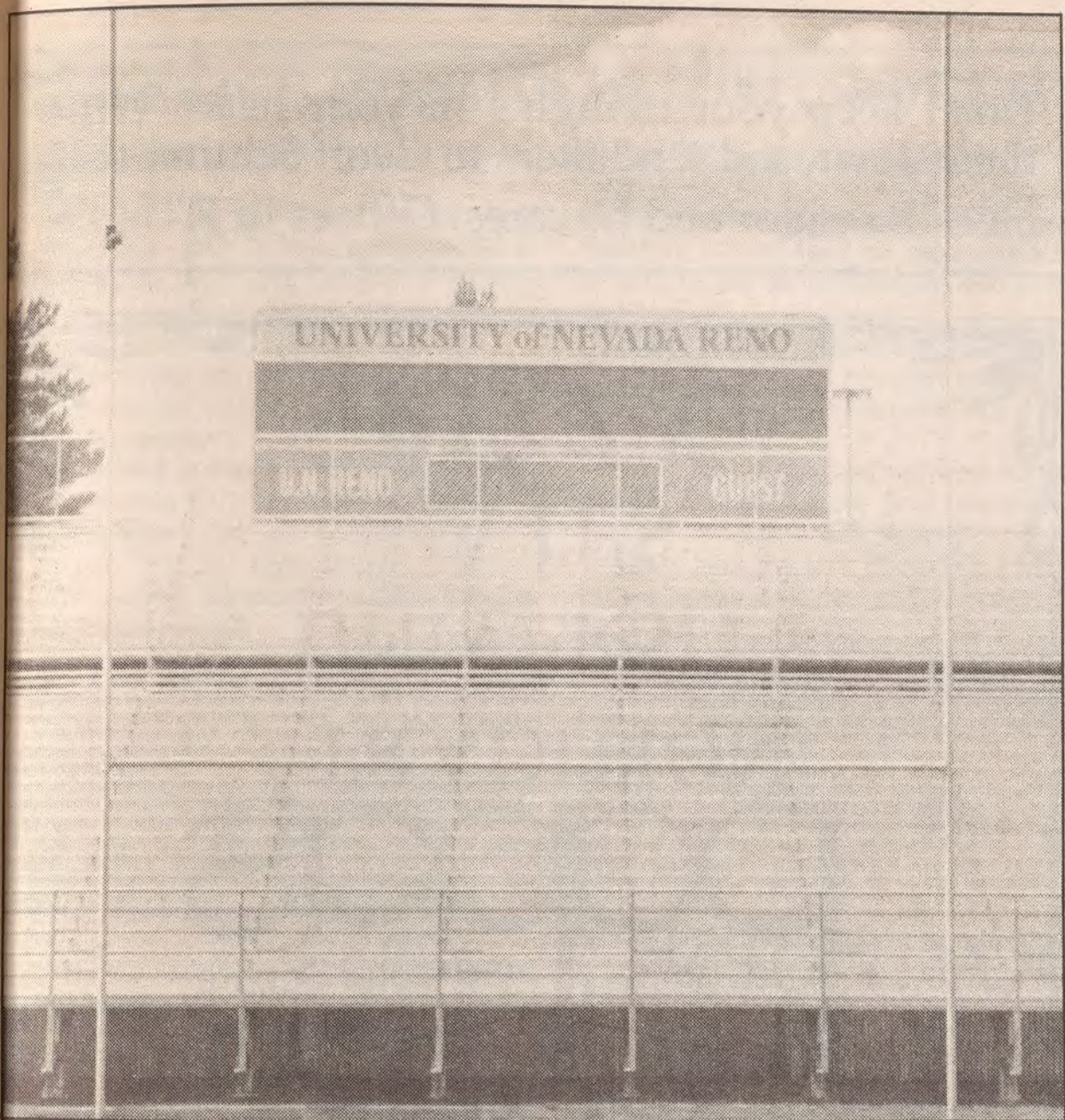
"We played really well," Murray said after the game. "We were well prepared because we already had four matches under our belts."

Bustamante agreed. "It was a good home opener for us," Bustamante said. "I hope we continue our season like this. It was great to come home to a crowd."

Bustamante and Zimmerman lead the team in individual performance. Zimmerman has tallied 56 kills in 118 attempts for a .356 percentage. Bustamante has nine kills in 26 attempts and 173 assists for a .269 percentage.

Michelle Burger also had 40 kills in 105 attempts for .229. The team's average is .216.

The Pack goes on the road again for five games today through Sept. 19. Conference play begins with the next home game Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym against University of Montana.



John Evan

Zonies II — The new seats in the north end of Mackay Stadium.

Seating added at Mackay

By Kelli DuFresne
Staff

Tremendous interest in UNR football has sparked a building boom at Mackay Stadium that could continue for the next three years.

In 1987, Mackay will be sporting 2,500 new seats in the north end zone.

Athletic director and head football coach Chris Ault expects a need for more seating.

"End zone seats are as good or better than any other seat in the stadium," Ault said. "Zonies are probably the hottest thing since the balloon races."

Sports information director Paul Stuart expects the additional seating will be needed for at least two scheduled games.

"There are certain games on the schedule, Boise State and the UNR Homecoming game, where we figure on bringing in more seating," Stuart said.

Ault agreed. "Optimistically, it looks like we may have to," he said. "Boise has ordered 3,500 tickets for themselves."

The 2,500 seats recently added to the stadium were the result of \$30,000 worth of donations by 15 individuals, who will receive sign space in the stadium in return for their donations.

The project was done at no cost to the university. The building, materials and areas of construction expertise were donated at cost by 39 local companies.

"Without the community interest jumping in full speed our dreams would only be

dreams instead of reality," Ault said. "We're really excited. Everyone wants to be a zonie."

Stuart thinks the extra seating is necessary. "With an unprecedented 10 home games last year the Pack averaged more than the stadium held," Stuart said. "I won't say we were sold out but we were full to capacity because we've never turned anyone away."

"The seats are aluminum. They will be good for stomping feet."

Stuart expects the stadium to grow even more in the next three years.

"Assuming the team is decent and community interest continues we will make our money back in a few years," he said.

There are plans in the works to increase the seating to 22,000 in three years with seats added to the sides and maybe a deck.

"You are better off financially to be able to seat 18 to 20,000 instead of 12 to 13," Stuart said.

The stadium seats 15,000 at the present time.

During the final phase of construction it appeared the top two rows of seats when full would obstruct the bottom half of the scoreboard.

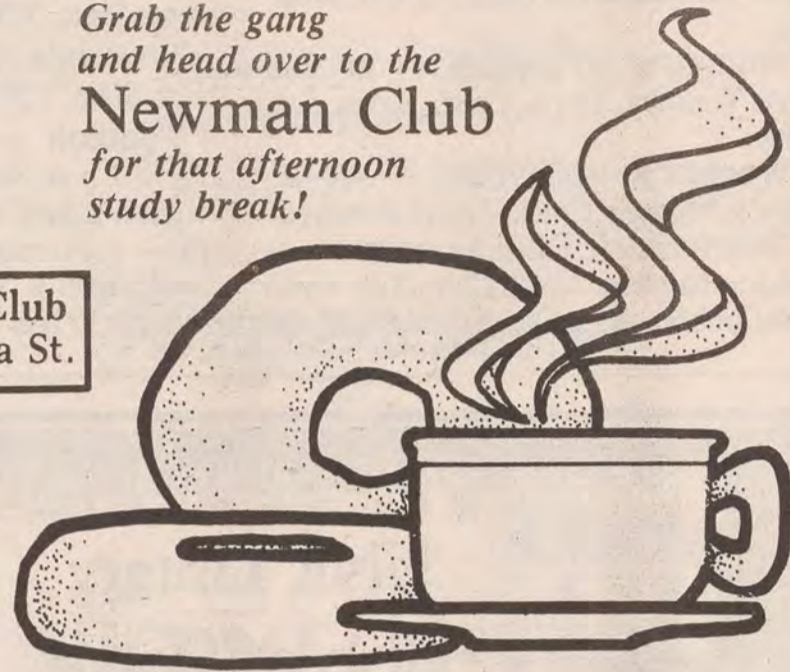
"The scoreboard is being brought inside of the track and placed directly behind the new seats where it will be clearly visible," Bob Sullivan, UNR ticket manager, said.

The Pack has six home games this year and maybe more if the team reaches the playoffs. The question waiting to be answered is: is anybody ready for a second set of zonies?

Donuts and Coffee.

Grab the gang
and head over to the
Newman Club
for that afternoon
study break!

The Newman Club
1101 N. Virginia St.



THE KAPLAN CURRICULUM
FOR CAREER CLIMBERS:

**LSAT, GMAT, MCAT,
GRE, DAT,
Advanced Medical
Boards, TOEFL,
Nursing Boards,
NTE, CPA, Intro. to
Law, Speed
Reading,
AND MORE.**

For nearly 50 years, Stanley H. Kaplan has prepared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests. So before you take a test, prepare with the best. Kaplan. A good score may help change your life.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

RENO (702) 329-5315
DAVIS (916) 753-4800
MARIN (415) 927-1115
BERKELEY (415) 849-4044
PALO ALTO (415) 327-0841
SANTA CRUZ (408) 429-6524
SAN FRANCISCO (415) 433-1763

Laboratory Assistant. Part-time, variable hours including evenings and weekends. Responsibilities include repairing blood components and some data entry. On-job-training provided. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 14-16

Telerecruiter. Part-time position (evenings 4-9, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday). Responsible for contacting existing donors to donate blood. Contact Phil at 329-6451.

United Blood Services
A DIVISION OF BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC. • A NONPROFIT CORPORATION



390 Kiman Ave. • Reno • 329-6451

Heavy duty week in sports

Women's volleyball — at Cal-Davis Tourney, Davis, Calif., 5 p.m. today.

Football — at Eastern Washington, Spokane, 1 p.m. Saturday.

Men's and women's cross country — at Sacramento State, 10 a.m. Saturday.

Women's volleyball — at Cal-Davis Tourney, Davis, Calif., 5 p.m. Saturday.

Women's volleyball — at St. Mary's, Moraga, Calif., 3 p.m. Sunday.

Quarterback Club Luncheon — with football head coach Chris Ault. Open to the public. At the Peppermill Inn and

Athletics Calendar

Casino, noon Monday. \$7 per person.

Women's volleyball — at Sacramento State, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

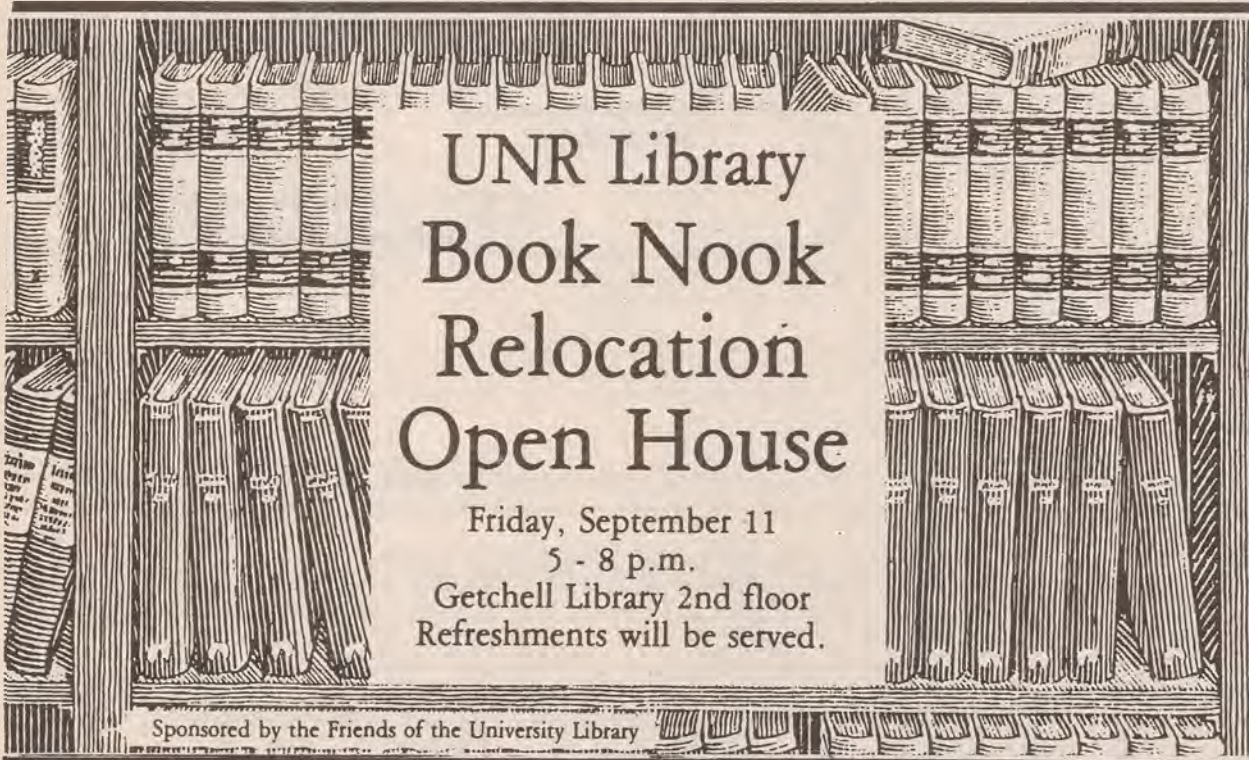
Women's volleyball — at San Francisco State, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18.

Football — at Reno against Cal-Davis, 1 p.m. Sept. 19.

Men's and women's cross country — at Fresno State, 10 a.m. Sept. 19.

Women's volleyball — at Santa Clara, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 19.

Don't keep your thoughts in your head. Write them down and send them to Geoff Schumacher. He's the editor and he cares. Offices in JTU.



**UNR Library
Book Nook
Relocation
Open House**

Friday, September 11
5 - 8 p.m.
Getchell Library 2nd floor
Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by the Friends of the University Library

PIZZA.
A ITS
UNIVERSITY
TRADITION.
papa's

WE MAKE Keystone Square
U-BAKE I - 80 & Keystone

322-8009

"TOP QUALITY PIZZA FOR ROCK BOTTOM PRICES"

University special — Our three pound seven topping large combo
\$6.95 with UNR ID

Starving Student Special — Our small real mozzarella cheese
pizza \$2.95 with UNR ID

HEY!

IF YOU DO **NOT** WANT YOUR NAME TO APPEAR IN THE 1987—88 UNR STUDENT DIRECTORY, PLEASE NOTIFY THE ASUN OFFICE BY TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 BEFORE 5 p.m.

OFFICES LOCATED IN JTU • PHONE 784 —6589

Baseball returns to UNR campus

By T. Michael Perez
Staff

It's time to bring out the banners, megaphones and other football paraphernalia to cheer on the Wolf Pack as the 1987 football season begins. But while some are anxious for football, others are looking ahead.

This spring will mark the beginning of an era as baseball returns to the UNR campus. For the past seven years UNR baseball has been played at Moana Municipal Stadium, located about six miles south of campus.

This March, fans will be able to gather at the new William Peccole field, which is within walking distance for students living on and around campus.

The field has been named after William Peccole, a UNR alumnus and successful Las Vegas developer. In 1986 Peccole donated \$250,000 for construction of the field.

Construction of the stadium has been in progress since February 1987. The foundation of the field, along with the dugouts and a section of bleachers, has already been completed. The building of the stadium will continue as long as the weather permits.

The finished project hopes to pack in more than 2,400 fans.

"The field will be built in sections," Paul

Stuart, UNR sports information director, said. "This season will only have a viewers section for approximately 500 people. Later on, more bleachers will be built on, along with the parking lot and the surrounding land development."

Head baseball coach Gary Powers said: "For this season fans can expect to sit on the bleachers from the old field which they plan on bringing over."

While the athletic staff and team hope to play at William Peccole field this coming March, Powers is looking toward 1989.

"They have just now planted the grass, a bad winter can ruin it and postpone plans one more year," he said.

"If we are lucky enough to play on the field we'll have a strong team because playing on a home field will be an advantage we haven't had in seven years."



If you are looking for a job that will allow you to work limited hours to coincide with your child care, school or other responsibilities, consider this opportunity: We are currently seeking individuals who possess excellent guest relations skills to join our slot team. Both part-time and full-time positions are available. *Become part of*

THE BEST EMPLOYEE TEAM IN TOWN!

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
255 N. Virginia, 3rd Floor
Human Resources Office
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Fitzgeralds

Casino/Hotel
Reno
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Football from page 14

On defense, the Pack returns six starters, including linebackers Scott Lommori and Jeff Davis. Davis made second-team All-Big Sky last season in the shadow of Big Sky defensive player of the year Henry Rolling.

Also back is Brian Kaskie, a four-year starter at free safety and Bonsall, first team All-Big Sky last season.

Picked by most sportswriters to finish sixth, the Eagles also may be in for a long season.

To the Eagles: greetings and good luck. You are going to need it.

Notes: The Wolf Pack captains have been elected by the team members. Defensive captains are Scott Lommori and Brian Kaskie. Lucius Floyd and Tom Klisiewicz are the offensive captains.

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

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

And AT&T offers clear long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries.

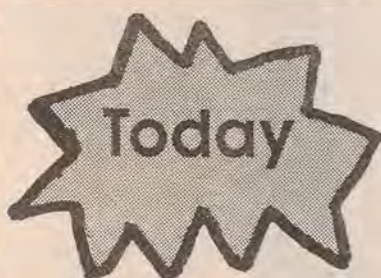
You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.



AT&T

The right choice.

Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes
© 1987 AT&T



Come meet the
**Biochem Dept. and
fellow biochemists**
at a **BBQ**

- Howard Building
Edna's Bar & Grill
- 4 p.m., Fri. Sept. 11
- Free to undergrad
Biochemists

Million Dollar -STEREO & VIDEO- BLOWOUT

GOING
ON NOW
till 9 PM
Sept. 14

VHS
**VIDEO
TAPE**
\$199

First
Come
First
Served

**PIONEER
SPEAKERS**

or our
6"x9" 3 WAY
SPEAKERS

\$900
ea.

**SAVE
UP TO
80%**

SANYO
PIONEER
KENWOOD
NIKKO
JENSEN
MARANTZ
ALPINE

Limited to
Stock on Hand

1000's of Items
to Choose From

- TV's • Video
- Car Stereo
- Home Stereo
- Portables!

**HOME
STEREO
SPEAKERS**
\$1000
ea.

CLARION DIGITAL
AM/FM TAPE PLAYER
CAR STEREO
\$2900

**FREE
PARKING**

BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE
A FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE.

**FREE
ADMISSION**

Friday Sept. 11 - Monday Sept. 14
11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. everyday
Lawlor Events Center

Classifieds

For Rent

House for rent with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, clean. New house in the NW area, fenced yard, available today. For more information call 784-4062 or 747-2208.

STEAD APARTMENTS — 1 or 2 bedroom units, unfurnished, for students and staff. Call 972-0781 for information.

For Sale

Waterbed — king size, complete frame, heater, liner, sheets, \$95. Call 852-5018.

For Sale: DP bodytone 300 rowing machine-like new, \$100 or best offer. Two large, three-way living room lamps with shades, \$35 set. Call 348-0836 or 329-7674.

MOTORCYCLE: Kawasaki AR80 in excellent condition. Great transportation for only \$325. Will consider a trade for computer equipment. For more information call 784-4357 (campus) or 747-5061 (message).

1976 Ford Granada, 66,000 miles, new transmission with warranty, new shocks, and brakes, \$1500 or best offer. 329-1661 or 826-6507 after 9 a.m.

Furnished room, private bath, no utilities, wash/dry, part-time kitchen, monthly cleaning, female, non-smoker, \$200 month. Call morning or nights, 825-4133.

Single Futon Bed — comes complete with a very portable, easy to assemble wooden frame, sheets optional. \$80, call 827-0475.

Personals

Dear Barbie: Got tickets to a great concert for Tuesday, Sept 22. Can you make it for a romantic evening? Waiting, Ken.

Carissima, Quando tu pensi di me starò pensando

di te. Ti amo.

Tom: have a very happy 20th birthday, Sweetie! And remember, the sky is the limit today and always. I love you. Kel.

Services

Fitness special — \$18.75 month. Ali Baba's Running and Fitness, 647 W. 3rd St., Reno. Olympic free weights and custom dynamic machines. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.. Phone 323-2112.

Kung Fu/Karate classes MWF. 647 W. 3rd St., 323-2112. Ali Baba's, founder of Sy Team Slinto-Tan Ku Kung Fu Karate. Adults \$55, youth \$40 and children \$25.

WORDS WORTH WRITING — Professional word processing services. Proofing, spelling and thesaural assistance on all works. Letter quality printing. Call Rhonda, 747-2600.

Professional word processing and typing. Manuscript, term papers, resumes, prompt service and reasonable rates. Call 827-4211, evenings.

Word processing. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pick up! Call Sally at 972-5015, leave message on recorder.

Mobile Disc Jockey Service at reasonable rates. Music from '50s to the '80s. Call Bill Penn at 826-3644.

Excellent typist available for quick term papers, theses, etc. Quick, neat, accurate results. Prices negotiable. 323-6444 days or 825-0949 after 3 p.m. Ask for Barbara.

Roommates

Looking for roommate who is willing to babysit graveyard in exchange for low rent. Must be dependable and non-smoker. Call Barbara after 4

p.m., 677-1060.

Roommate wanted: Share three-bedroom house, \$240 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Huge backyard, room for horses. Ten minutes from UNR. Call 323-7634.

Roommate needed: Big house. Five miles from UNR. Share with two roommates. Three bedrooms, no smoking and no pets. \$217 and 1/3 utilities. Male or female call 747-7123. Talk to Shelley.

Roommate wanted, male or female. New three-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. \$200 a month, no deposit, 1/3 utilities, and wash/dry. Full house privileges, near McQueen High School. No pets and non-smoker. 747-6162 evenings.

Person needed to share three-bedroom condo with two others. On hill with view, garage and pool. \$150 a month and utilities. Call 673-4862.

Jobs

Help wanted. Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information call 312-741-8400 extension a-1422.

Hiring! Government jobs — your area. \$15,000-\$68,000 call 602-838-8885, extension 4006.

Haven't got time for a job? We can work around most any school schedule. Competitive pay, employee meal discount, professional atmosphere and even time off for finals! Apply at: McDonald's, 440 Keystone Ave or 432 N. Virginia Ave. Walking distance from campus.

Are you looking for a job? Do you like to cook? If so, the Pub-n-Sub is looking for you. Apply in person. 1000 Ralston.

Child care — Experienced person to care for a 1- and 3-year-old in my home. Part-time, flexible hours, \$4 per hour. Must have transportation. Call Lisa, 329-8262.

CHILD CARE: Needed for good-natured 16-month-old in my home. Flexible hours, must have own transportation and excellent references. Call Joe, 345-6179.

Burger King starting \$4 per hour for day crew Monday-Friday only. Full and part-time positions available for all shifts. Apply at any area Burger King.

College students earn \$6-\$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information call 1-800-932-0528.

Deli person needed ASAP for The Station at University Corners. Work 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Good pay. Call The Station at 322-0332.

Balloons at the Bally: part-time position, odd jobs, hotel deliveries, with flexible hours, \$3.75 hr. Call 329-9824.

Miscellaneous

GLSU — Wanna know more? For campus gays and lesbians interested in GLSU who want more information, call 786-9355. We'll tell ya about it.

WOODBINE COTTAGE — Now has many vintage, antique and costume clothing for men and women along with accessories. Periods from 1750 through 1970. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 26 E. Liberty, 329-2252.

UNR's version of Monty Python — guys and gals we need your help. ARGYS Productions, call 786-0987.

HUMAN SKULL, legal, rare, calvarium, uncut, all teeth, \$275. Jerry, P.O. Box 308, 5059 S. McCarran Blvd., Reno, Nev. 89502.

Attention Computer Gnostics: Programmers, data entry talent, etc. We get lots of calls from computer users requesting assistance with computing. Everything from micros to super-computers. If you wanted to be added to the list, we'd like to know who you are and what you can do. For further information, please call Tom Young at UNSCC's User Liaison office, 784-1131.

Be not afraid.

Classifieds.

Campus Briefs

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Scheduling helpful seminars for free. Room 107, TSSC. Call 784-6801 for details. Sept. 15, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Paragraph Structure.

UNR Gay and Lesbian Students — It's time to get rolling, looking for a great fall semester with GLSU. First meeting Sept. 17, Women's Center, 7:30 p.m. Drop in!

AA Group — "Friends of Bill" meeting, 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Conference Room, Counseling Center in TSSC, room 209. Closed (alcoholics only). AA Central office, 329-7593.

Young Democrats — Any members or new folks. Today is our first meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. Let's make this a great year.

Tutoring — Special programs provides tutoring in more than 100 courses to UNR undergraduates at no cost. Call 784-6801 or come to TSSC 107 for information. Scheduling will take place 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily.

Bowling Team — The UNRCBO Intercollegiate Bowling Team will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at Greenbrae Lanes in Sparks. All interested individuals are welcome. Call Troy at 358-8743.

Program for Reading Instruction and Student Motivation — The new PRISM program will provide reading assistance and study skills instruction in specific areas to UNR undergraduates. As a pilot program, enrollment will be limited. An ongoing waiting list will be maintained. Call Special Programs (Barbara King) 784-6801 or come to TSSC #107 for further information.

ASUN Handicapped/Disabled Students Organization — Meeting noon-1 p.m. Sept. 15, in front of JTU. Students and friends welcomed. Lunch provided.

Blood Drive — First blood drive of the year, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 14, JTU Alumni Lounge. Sponsored by Orvis Student Nurses Association. Walk-ins welcome but appointments get preference. Chari, 322-5832.

BACCHUS — Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 16 in the ASUN Senate Chambers, JTU. All members please attend. Everyone is welcome.

Blue Key — Meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Hardy Room, JTU.

Youth Goodwill Mission — Performance of this group, from the Republic of China, Taiwan, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the Pioneer Theater. Tickets available at Activities Office, JTU, \$3 for students.

Book Nook — Grand reopening of the Book Nook used book store will be 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, on the second floor of Getchell Library. Tremendous savings on books, magazines. Refreshments will be served.

WolfPac Awareness Day — Friday, Sept. 11. Get acquainted with the library's new online public access catalog. Several terminals will be set aside for experimental use. Library staff will also be available to answer questions about WolfPac and how to use it.

Office of Minority Student Affairs — The fourth annual MSA Icebreaker will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the Alumni Room, JTU. No admission charge, refreshments and prizes will be handed out. Call 784-4936.

The Yearbook
A·R·T·E·M·I·S·I·A
 Yearbook of the University of Nevada-Reno

THIS IS THE YEAR TO BUY ONE!

ACTIVITIES OFFICE JTU

still only \$20

Last year's yearbooks are still available in activities office

OUTDOOR

DANCE

B

eppin' by the

B

ooks!!

FRIDAY • SEPT. 11
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FREE

Dance to Richard P. Garcia & the Card Catalogs in front of the library!!

Refreshments • Beer • Soda