

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/September 22, 1987 Volume 94, Number 6

Consultant: Reform ASUN structure

By Geoff Schumacher
Editor

UNR's student government should scrap its finance control board, add several representative Senate seats and separate the Sagebrush's budget from ASUN to ensure the newspaper's editorial independence, a University of Southern California consultant said Sunday.

In the second part of ASUN's self-study, Paul Bloland, an expert on university student governments, conducted an investigation of the structure, finances and general operations of the student government. The first part of the self-study included audits of ASUN and ASUN's bookstore.

Bloland addressed the ASUN Senate's executive officers and about half the senators at an informal meeting. He will be submitting a written report to the Senate in the next few weeks. The report in no way mandates that any action be taken by ASUN. It merely makes suggestions.

"I'm an outsider, I have no stake in what you do," Bloland said.

Bloland's boldest proposal was that ASUN abolish its finance control board, an entity that allocates money to student organizations for what it believes are worthy causes.

"ASUN should not be subsidizing trips and allocations to small groups" that don't benefit the entire student body, he said.

Instead, Bloland suggested the finance control board's budget be transferred to the activities board and the activities board be renamed the "campus programs board."

This campus programs board could then be given the power to subsidize student organizations that sponsor events for all students, not just those involved in the organizations.

"In this way, you would be expanding greatly the range of activities offered on campus," Bloland said. "It seems to me that this would be a very appropriate use of student money."

Bloland also suggested that ASUN add several Senate seats to better represent the student body.

"A number of constituencies are not represented," he said.

He specifically mentioned that the Senate should include seats for commuter students, international students and non-traditional students.

Bloland said interviews with students and

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Adrian Fox

Bill Destefani celebrates with a crew member after flying his P-51 Mustang to a record-setting victory in the Unlimited championship race in the Air Races Saturday. See related photo essay on page 11.

Bryan edges closer to U.S. Senate bid

By Scott Brenner
Staff

The 1988 U.S. Senate election campaign heated up this week as Gov. Richard Bryan authorized an exploratory committee to see if he has enough support throughout Nevada to challenge Republican incumbent Chic Hecht.

Bryan has set a goal of \$2 million to be raised before he will consider running against Nevada's senior senator. Although he will not make an announcement until after Jan. 1, he said the pledges are already "in the tens of thousands."

Bryan, on a recent trip to Washington, D.C., was encouraged to run by the Demo-

cratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"While there, Bryan made all of the necessary stops he needed to make to see if he could get outside support," opposition research done by the Republican National Committee said.

Hecht is seen as the GOP's shakiest incumbent in a state that already has a Democrat, Harry Reid, in the U.S. Senate.

But Hecht, who has announced his run for re-election, said it does not matter whom he runs against because he feels his views are in line with Nevadans.

"I feel I represent what Nevadans want in Washington," Hecht said. "And this race will

be more than a Republican against a Democrat, it will be a race between a conservative and a liberal."

Hecht's press secretary, Doug Fuller, said Hecht's image as threatened incumbent stems from Bryan's more visible governorship.

"Governors will always be more popular in the state than senators because they deal only with the affairs of the state," Fuller said. "Senators, too, are involved with the state's affairs but also the country's affairs."

Hecht said he feels Bryan has remained popular in the state because he has not taken

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Ueberroth calls for rebirth of caring in America

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

It was the Fourth of July without fireworks at Harrah's Convention Center Friday night. Following hard on the heels of the almond bavarois and coffee came the public-spirited word — America can accomplish anything it wants if people would just "care enough."

Peter Ueberroth, commissioner of Major League Baseball, delivered his simple, forthright message to the roomful of community leaders who had turned out for the sixth annual UNR Appreciation Banquet.

Ueberroth, introduced by Harrah's Reno Vice President Ronald Jeffrey as an unabashed patriot, delivered a tidy 30-minute speech engineered in the time-honored pattern of "get them chuckling, hit them with a

few powerfully incontrovertible zingers and leave them weeping."

In what he called his customary "give me a problem, then give me a solution" format, Ueberroth, organizer of the highly successful 1984 Olympic Games, enumerated America's four main problems and how he proposed they be rectified:

- Nuclear — Ueberroth applauded the U.S.-Soviet missile pact breakthrough and said that continuing difficulties with peaceful uses of atomic power could only be resolved by education.

- Terrorism — Citing the "mediagenic" nature of international terrorism, Ueberroth, Time Magazine's 1984 Man of the Year, called for a tough stand.

"We solve it like we solved it last time

around in the '60s," he said.

Ueberroth was referring to the get-tough stance the United States took in dealing with the plague of hijackings by Cuban and Alge-

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Peter Ueberroth

Correction

The Sept. 18 issue, in a front-page story, incorrectly reported "Maximum raises for merit are 2 1/2 percent for the faculty and as much as 4 percent for administrators." The text should have read, "Average raises for merit are 2 1/2 percent for faculty ..."

Number of years to graduation goes up

By Davida Wright
Staff

You're 18 when you start and 22 when you finish.

Most students enter college with the traditional idea of graduating in four years. It's not so, however — most students don't receive their bachelor's until after five years or more.

According to the UNR Office of Planning and Budget, in 1986 the 36.3 percent of graduating students who attended UNR only took 5.8 years to attain their degree. For the 8.3 percent who started at UNR, went somewhere else, then returned to finish, it took 8.4 years. And for the 24.6 percent who began

elsewhere and transferred to UNR, it took 8.8 years.

These figures show a significant increase of years for undergraduates compared with 1978 when 49.8 percent of the students who attended UNR only took 5.1 years to finish. Linked to these statistics is the increase in the average student age. In the spring of 1978 the average age was 25.5. Last spring the average age was 27.3.

It is not to be assumed that students are getting older and lazier.

"UNR has non-traditional students," Barry Davidson, assistant director of admissions, said. "Students today are taking fewer

credits, thus prolonging graduation. One of the reasons for this is that there's no draft like years ago when students had to take 15 credits to avoid it. Also, some students take time out to marry or raise children."

"But the biggest reason may be that students are working. For example, the gaming industry in Reno makes it easy for UNR students to find jobs working at night. Because of this they can only handle a light load.

"A more selective school or a school located where there are fewer job opportunities will have the traditional students who do not work and carry 16 credits. Whereas, at UNR we have many self-supporting undergrads."

The time it takes a student to graduate doesn't harm his job opportunities, according to Diane Holt of UNR's career planning and placement office.

If a student extends his college years because of working, serving an internship or serving a co-op program, it is positive, she said. An employer may as well choose the six-year student who has worked through school instead of the four-year student who has had no job experience at all, she said.

"I just want to have a good time," business major and sixth-year undergraduate John Gilbert said. "What's the hurry? Once I finish school, I won't be able to be as carefree."

Nicaraguan family musical troupe will perform at UNR

The Nicaraguan musical group, The Galo Family, will perform from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 28, in the Alumni Lounge, JTU.

The Galo Family is comprised of mother Norma, daughter Lisa, daughter-in-law Carmen and son Flavio. They are part of the New Song and Church of the Poor movements in Nicaragua. These are Christian-based programs offering person-to-person contact between the Nicaraguan and American peoples.

They will be singing their own folk music and that of other groups, as well as portions of the Nicaraguan Campesina

Mass. After the musical performance, the family will discuss their music and lives with the audience.

Translation services will be contributed by Gerald Peterson of the UNR Spanish department. The family's appearance is sponsored by the sociology and Spanish departments and the Women's Center.

Preceding the noon performance, the Women's Center will play host to a discussion with the family from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. This is also open to all. Coffee and rolls will be available and donations will be accepted.

Women's Center kicks off returning woman program

By Lisa Tardiff
Staff

The Reentry Woman.

Typically in her 30s and a single parent, she's returned to the university in greater numbers than ever.

In 1980, 1,300 returning women attended UNR. By 1986, the number had grown to 1,869 — a 44 percent increase in six years.

The Women's Center has developed the Returning Women's Student Program, designed to meet the needs of this growing segment of students, according to program coordinator Joan Morrow.

The program is funded by a grant from the Nevada Women's Fund, a local organization that raises money for the advancement of women.

A free introductory buffet luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center across the street from JTU to kick off the program.

"The luncheon is an opportunity for women of all ages to get to know us and find out what the center has to offer," Morrow said. "The reentry woman has a few other things to deal with than the typically younger student might have and the center is a place for her to get help with those problems."

The Women's Center provides drop-in counseling services from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in addition to support groups and a

women's issues library.

"Most of the women who come in here are looking for help in returning to school ... what to do first," Tracy Allen, a part-time employee at the center, said.

Morrow also hopes to reach local women who would like to become students with a slide presentation about UNR.

"We would like to tell women in the community what UNR has to offer," Morrow said.

But the Women's Center isn't just for women or reentry women, according to the center's director, Helen Jones.

"We are open to all students of any age," she said.

Workshops slated

By Lisa Tardiff
Staff

The women's studies department is offering a series of workshops designed to help integrate women's topics into the general university and international affairs curriculum, according to Jill Winter, chair of the Women's Studies Board.

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Biochemistry needs more space

By Mike Wilson
Staff

Like a kid who has grown out of last year's school clothes, the biochemistry department is feeling the pinch of new growth.

The labs are bursting at their seams and equipment that won't fit inside gets stacked in the halls.

Valuable centrifuges, computerized scintillation counters and mammoth growth chambers sit vulnerable in the halls waiting for a permanent home in a lab. Researchers dig chemicals and glassware out of cardboard boxes in an attempt to continue their work despite the cramped quarters.

Located in the UN medical complex and jointly controlled by the medical school and the College of Agriculture, UNR's biochemistry department has asked almost every faculty member to move, share or consolidate lab space to make room for new faculty and staff.

The situation is potentially volatile and department Chairman Ronald Pardini is in charge of defusing the bomb.

"The most emotional issue is dealing with faculty space," said Pardini, adding that faculty have more heartstrings attached to their lab space than to their salary or research.

Jeffrey Seemann called this time of transition "the least fun the department has had in years."

Seemann and his staff helped cause some of the fuss when they joined the department this summer. Finding no room, they had to park most of their equipment in the hallway and share bench space where they could find it.

In addition to making room for Seemann and his staff, the department is trying to create room for two more faculty members. One lab will go to insect biochemist Merxte DeRenobles, who is being rewarded for a record of successful research. A nationwide search is being conducted to find an additional insect biochemist.

These additions represent an effort by the

department to specialize and cast itself into national prominence. The department is hoping a coordinated effort to expand in the area of insect biochemistry will boost their status since the field has little concentration nationwide. The biochemistry department is also involved in a university-wide push to promote cellular and molecular biology research.

Despite the inconveniences, Pardini feels that the entire biochemistry staff has been very cooperative.

Seemann agrees saying the process has been remarkably smooth which is "a testimony to the hearts of the faculty." Seemann boasts that he joined one of the "better departments in the world as having few and minor political battles."

And political battles are exactly what Pardini hopes to avoid. He credits the initial space reallocation successes to a committee that reviewed 15 to 20 plans before deciding on the present one which asks virtually everyone to give up space.

"It's a domino effect," Pardini said.

The series of moves is stalled until some minor renovations can be made on the building. Pardini is worried about the wait because he can feel the tension mounting as the department continues to work under cramped conditions.

UNR Job Placement Center aids students

By Scott Trollo
Staff

For some the school year seems like it will never end. Others view impending graduation in May with trepidation. The loans, GI Bill, scholarships, whatever, all come to a screeching halt.

It's time to go get a job.

The UNR Placement Office, located in the

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Ueberroth from page 1

rian terrorists, which problem he said is virtually nonexistent today.

• Drugs — America is facing a crisis with improved quality in cheaper drugs, particularly crack, he said. Similar to the stand he recommended on international terrorism, he called for America to go to the source of the problem and get tough on the producers — in this case, Peru and Bolivia, who grow 98 percent of the world's coca leaves. The United States has to tell them "stop now and here's what's going to happen if you don't."

Ueberroth also said Americans should communicate with their legislators and insist that action be taken to eliminate the problem. He came out for drug testing in the workplace. American businessmen have to tell employees: "You come to work in my business and you do drugs, you're history."

• Financial chaos — America has moved in just a few years from being the world's largest debtor nation to being the largest creditor nation, Ueberroth said. His solution for these economic woes is for international cooperation in the areas of food, fuel and commodities and competition in all other areas.

"Just watch out if we get our Yankee competitiveness back and decide to compete," he said. "We can compete with anyone

in the world."

America does care, he said. This is shown by the millions of volunteer workers nationwide who help keep things such as libraries and YMCA programs open and most notably by the volunteer force that made the 1984 Olympics the success that it was — amassing \$250 million extra, which is now funding youth and sports programs all over the United States.

Ueberroth wrapped up his speech with an anecdote about what he termed "the greatest athlete he'd ever seen" — a little crippled girl drenched in sweat and gleaming with victory, having managed to carry the flame just a few feet on its way to the Olympic Stadium in 1984.

"There wasn't a dry eye at my table. Even the men were reaching for their hankies," UNR Associate Director of Public Information Marianne Martin said.

The dinner, sponsored by the trustees of the UNR Foundation, was also the occasion of the presentation of the 1987 UNR President's Medals to Joan Bradley, Alyce Jones, Jean Jones, Robert Nitsche, John Rhodes and Kay Winters.

Also recognized were this year's recipients of the UNR Foundation Professorships: David A. Lightner, W. Shane Templeton and David P. Westfall. Each award brings with it an annual stipend of \$5,000 over a three-year period.

Placement from page 2

Jones Visitor Center, can assist students on those fearful career decisions and placement in their field of interest.

The placement office serves not only seniors and graduates, but offers a wide variety of services for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Some of the services available are one-on-one career counseling, job search and interviewing workshops as well as the Guide Information System (GIS), which provides information on a variety of careers and occupations.

Another major function of the placement office is to bring various company recruiters to the campus so that graduating students, as well as alumni, have an opportunity to interview with a company they would like to join.

"One benefit of interviewing on campus is that students receive exposure to a number of national corporations," Dianne K. Holt, coordinator of UNR Placement Services, said. "This process allows students to do part of

their job search in a centralized location with the prospective employer coming to them."

The placement office can also help target employers in a student's field of interest. This is done through the career library located in the office. The library contains local and national employer literature as well as regional and state-by-state occupational trends and statistics.

Also included are national salary figures by discipline and numerous national and overseas job vacancy bulletins. The placement office also receives various publications and magazines on careers. This literature is free to students.

The services of the placement office also are available to UNR alumni. Any alumnus is eligible to interview on campus as well as to use placement office materials and resources.

The on-campus recruitment schedule runs September through November and February through April. Seniors and graduates are encouraged to register with the placement office early.

Once an individual is registered, a file is established and maintained for 10 years and

sent, on request, to prospective employers.

A copy of the file is also provided to all on-campus recruiters for which the student is interviewing. Students also receive a job vacancy bulletin, which is published twice monthly during the school year.

The wealth of resources available in the placement center greatly helps in a student's search for the right career with the right company. However, Holt stresses that student preparation and research are vital.

"As competition for professional jobs increases," Holt said, "it becomes even more critical that you, the job seeker, equip yourself with the necessary skills and techniques to compete — by developing a personal job search strategy that will enable you to market yourself effectively."

Some of this year's recruiters are Hughes Aircraft, Xerox Corporation, Underwriter's Laboratories, Arthur Young and Company, State Farm Insurance, Boeing Corporation and Westinghouse Hanford.

Consultant from page 1

faculty members gave him the feeling that ASUN funding of the Sagebrush is a threat to the newspaper's independence.

"Some senators don't understand the role of the press," he said.

Consequently, he suggested that the Sagebrush be allocated a percentage of the money ASUN receives from each credit paid for by undergraduate students taking seven or more credits. If this were done, ASUN would no longer be able to decide the size of the Sagebrush's budget, he said.

"This would get the budget out of the political process and ensure the independence of the paper," he said.

Other suggestions made by Bloland:

- The Senate president's title should be changed to "Senate chairperson" to avoid confusion with the ASUN president.

- ASUN senators should be removed as voting members on boards to prevent conflicts of interest because those same senators vote to approve board actions in the Senate. If this were done, he said more non-senator involvement in student activity decision-making could occur.

- Committee status should be raised so more students are encouraged to take part in committees. Also, the responsibilities of these committees should be more clearly spelled out so "students know what they are getting into," he said.

- Salaries should not be awarded to any student government officials except the ASUN president and the Sagebrush editor.

"Working for the student government should be a volunteer activity," he said. "Volunteerism is a long-standing tradition in the United States."

- A bookstore advisory committee should be created so student grievances will be heard by the bookstore management.

- Bookstore profits should be used in one of two ways: 1. to fund one-time, long-term projects such as the JTU expansion; or 2. to establish a scholarship fund handled through the university but for which criteria are set by ASUN.

"You might do both if you have enough money," Bloland said.

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Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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

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

The Cold War is almost over

The American press is constantly criticized for its actions. Much of the criticism is probably justified.

But one trend certainly should be applauded and encouraged further: the opening of the lines of communication by the press between the people of the United States and the people of the Soviet Union.

Thanks to the press — meaning newspapers, magazines, radio and television — Americans no longer fear the Russian people out of ignorance. Americans have come to realize that Russians are human beings just like everyone else in the world. Americans now see that Russians have the same problems as Americans and enjoy the same pleasures. They put their clothes on every day and go to work. They come home every day and eat dinner. They sleep at night.

Through feature stories in newspapers, documentaries on television and interviews in magazines, the press has been able to bridge the cultural gap between the the United States and the Soviet Union. Decreasing ignorance of each other's cultures has decreased the bias each has against the other. In these ways, Americans have come to see that most Russians are as apolitical as most Americans.

The result of all this — credit for which must also go to the Soviet government and people — has been a release of tension between the two governments.

This release has, in turn, resulted in a release of tension in the minds of the American and Russian people. Little worry exists these days among us common folk about the threat of nuclear war. Yes, the possibility of it occurring still exists. But the fear is gone. The discussion of nuclear war has moved from nervous paranoia to small-time theoretical debate. Nuclear war is no longer an everyday dinner-time topic. The 30-year fad is fading fast.

As this is taking place, and maybe because of it, substantial strides toward long-term peace are being made by the U.S. and Soviet governments. President Reagan apparently no longer thinks of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and is negotiating a major nuclear treaty, one that looks sure to become a reality in the next few months. Probably some of Reagan's ignorance about the Soviet Union has been cured in recent years because of the press' work.

The agreement is to ban an entire class of intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Specifically, the agreement calls for the United States to destroy 332 ballistic and ground-launched missiles in Europe while the Soviets destroy 462 rockets aimed at Western Europe and 221 aimed at China and Japan. It is a significant start toward world nuclear peace.

In addition, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is planning to tour the United States this fall, which is an important sign that the United States and the Soviet Union are on especially good terms with one another.

These two actions — the treaty and the tour — are the direct result of the press' efforts in opening the lines of communication between the United States and the Soviet Union. Without such an opening, the people would still be building bomb shelters in their back yards, turning in "commie pinko" neighbors and running around proclaiming that the Soviets are going to blow everyone up if we don't increase our nuclear stockpile.

Thank God the Cold War is almost over so we can concern ourselves with real problems.

It is my recommendation that
NO Money be given to student organizations
or Clubs UNLESS the event benefits ALL
Students, Not just Club
members.



Letters

Sagebrush article mistaken on raises

I appreciate the interest that is being shown by this year's Sagebrush in matters affecting the faculty.

Because of my interest in seeing faculty matters covered by the Sagebrush I granted an interview about the raises given to faculty and administrators this year. This is a very complicated subject and I apparently did not describe adequately the program that was developed to grant merit awards to faculty and administrators.

The faculty merit program does not place any upper limit on the percent increase available if the faculty member is deemed worthy of an award. The article in the Sagebrush mistakenly said that the top award possible for faculty was 2 1/2 percent, while the top award for administrators was 4 percent. That is not 2 1/2 percent. A number of faculty actually received merit awards considerably above 2 1/2 this year. The plan developed for merit awards for administrators was deliberately designed by the administrations to mirror the system for the faculty, except that there was a lower upper limit placed on merit awards. The net effect of the merit program for administrators is that they were limited to a maximum of 4 percent merit, whereas faculty merit awards could be considerably higher. Exactly the opposite interpretation was given in the Sagebrush article and I wanted to correct that impression. It is worth noting as well that the average merit awards for both faculty and administrators around the system was designed to be from 2 to 2 1/2 percent.

Speaking more generally on the subject of administrator merit, I would like to indicate a personal view that we need to find ways to reward good administrators, just as we need to find ways to better reward good faculty members. It seems reasonable to have similar salary goals for administrators as for faculty. The presidents are to be commended for developing a program of merit awards for administrators who are doing a good job and their decision to limit the maximum award to 4 percent was a sound one, given the concern shown in the legislature over administrative salaries. I would encourage more involvement of well-done faculty evaluations of administrators in the merit process for administrators, but I would defend a merit program for administrators, just as I would defend a sound merit program for faculty.

I will close with a reiteration of an important point that was made in the Sagebrush article. The anomolous happening of a few officers at the Chancellor's Office getting raises much larger than those allowed in the program developed for administrator merit was apparently the result of action of one regent, Chairman Dan Klaich. He thought there was justification for treating a few salaries in the Chancellor's Office differently, to bring them in line with the relative position of faculty salaries of other administrators around the system. Whether people will agree with his position is a matter yet to be resolved. However, it should be recognized that the action taken violated a merit program developed for administrators

that appears to be defensible, given the salary goals for faculty and administrators that have been adopted.

I hope this clarifies the situation.

Jim Richardson
Nevada Faculty Alliance

Editorial writer needs to mature behind big house

The editorial in the the Sept. 18 issue of the Sagebrush entitled "Bork philosophy bad for America" is so full of liberal drivel that it indeed might well have been written by somebody in student government. I can't think of anybody else on this campus infantile enough to have authored such thorough-going crap.

Students also would have been better served, I believe, if John Evan — the anarchist on page five of the same issue — had devoted the space to constructive criticism rather than childish pique.

When Judge Bork is confirmed in his appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court perhaps anarchists will be able to park where they'll be completely at their ease (and liberal editorial writers may learn the benefits of mature thought, too) — out behind the little house behind the big house.

Pat MacMahon

Is Crowley's word any good? And what about USA Today?

Well, we will just have to wait and see if Joe Crowley is just blowing smoke again when he talks about increased quality at UNR.

In the meantime, I'll go back to studying the assigned text for Introduction to Trivia, er, Introduction to Journalism — USA Today!

John Roberts

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

McGovern: We need a constitutional presidency

As we approach another presidential year, my modest and practical hope is that the president elected in 1988 will pursue his policies, however different from mine, within the framework of the Constitution. America does not need another imperial presidency; we urgently need a constitutional presidency.

When a new president takes office, he raises his right hand, places his left hand on the Bible, looks the chief justice of the Supreme Court in the eye and then swears to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." Included in Article II of the Constitution under the president's responsibilities are these words: "he shall take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed."

This is the only pledge a president is legally bound to execute. No one really expects (or wants, in all probability) a new president to execute every plank in his campaign platform. But we do have a right to expect a president to honor his constitutional oath and to execute the laws of the land — even those laws he may not personally like.

Unfortunately, many of our presidents since the end of World War II have violated the law and the Constitution. From Korea, the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam to Watergate, Iran and the covert war in Nicaragua, presidents have weakened the nation and their own credibility by dishonoring the Constitution.

Most of these violations have been made in the name of national security; most were schemes hatched in secret by a handful of people around the president; most were not only illegal but also poorly conceived ideas that embarrassed the nation. These constitutional crises know no party preference; they have afflicted Democratic and Republican administrations alike.

In 1947, with the Cold War gathering momentum, President Harry Truman created the Central Intelligence Agency to strengthen and coordinate the gathering of foreign intelligence. Almost from the beginning, the CIA engaged not only in the collection of intelligence information but also in covert operations which involved rigging elections and manipulating labor unions abroad, carrying on paramilitary operations, overturning governments, assassinating foreign officials, protecting former Nazis and lying to Congress.

In later years, Truman expressed deep regret over these operations. But the practices have continued, and, what is more significant, they seem to have infected the behavior of our national security officials from the president on down the line. If it is acceptable for the CIA to break the law in the name of national security, why shouldn't others place national security above and beyond the reach of the Constitution?

President Truman's quick decision in 1950 to enter the Korean war without waiting for a congressional debate and declaration of war is generally hailed as an example of courageous and decisive leadership. But it was an unconstitutional act that quickly turned sour with the American public and the Congress.

In 1954, during the Eisenhower Administration, the CIA under Allen Dulles successfully plotted a covert military coup that overthrew the newly elected Guatemalan leader, President Jacobo Arbenz, a socialist. This action, of which Dulles boasted publicly, was not only a violation of American and international law; it was also a repudiation of America's traditional commitment to self-determination of people.

This kind of crass interference in Central America — both covert and overt — has cost the United States dearly, weakening our standing in the eyes of Latin Americans. Such cynical, illegal tactics may serve the short-term interests of a few corporations doing business in Central America; they do not serve the interests of peace and justice or the long-term interests of the American people.

The Bay of Pigs debacle early in the administration of John F. Kennedy was another classic example of a secretive, illegal and badly conceived plan that not only violated the constitutional system of checks and balances but also damaged the international position of the United States. It also was one of

several factors that caused President Kennedy to deepen U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

President Lyndon Johnson expanded that involvement into a major war. President Richard Nixon continued the war for four more years, including a secret 14-month bombing campaign against Cambodia in 1969-70. He and his associates consistently denied that they were bombing neutral Cambodia while ordering the Air Force to fake the records and continue bombing. The whole disastrous intervention finally collapsed in defeat with the fall of Saigon and the ignominious airlift of the American Ambassadors from the roof of our embassy in 1975.

This calamitous, enormously costly American military venture was for the most part an executive branch war. There was never a congressional declaration of war, nor was one ever requested.

And it was the Nixon administration's effort to plug the leaks to the press on the illegal bombing of Cambodia that led to the creation of the "plumbers" at the White House with their illegal taps on the phones of key White House aides and members of the press. A strong case can be made that the conspiratorial atmosphere that led to the Watergate scandals and the destruction of the Nixon administration had its origin in the Indochina war. An unconstitutional policy abroad came home to poison the wells of our domestic politics.

In the fall of 1986 — only 14 years after the painful lesson of Watergate — it was revealed that the current administration was secretly selling arms to the worst terrorist government in the world and illegally diverting the proceeds to the contra forces seeking to sabotage the Nicaraguan government.

Both ends of this bizarre operation appeared to be in violation of the law. The much-debated Boland Amendment prohibited the government from supplying military aid to the contras. Federal law — in addition to the administration's announced foreign policy — prohibits the sale of arms to terrorist states. The law does give the president authority to set this barrier aside if he finds such arms sales in the national interest, but only if he so informs the Congress. No such finding was provided and, in fact, the administration made a conscious decision to withhold knowledge of the sale from the Congress and key members of the administration. Clearly, it seems to me, a number of federal statutes appear to have been violated. And for what end?

When Franklin D. Roosevelt made 50 overage destroyers available to the British when the United States was still officially a neutral nation, he broke the law — but he did so to advance the security interest of this country. Iran represents the kind of extreme fanaticism that threatens to end hope for peace and stability in the Middle East. Yet, the anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons that the administration provided were precisely those Iran needed to overcome the advantage Iraq had in planes and tanks to offset the greater Iranian manpower.

The earlier popularity of the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of Libya — both in violation of international and American law — doubtless contributed to the feeling inside the White House that illegal, high-handed tactics were acceptable for a popular president.

Perhaps if Congress, the media and the public had insisted all along on constitutional behavior, the administration might have been less inclined to ignore the laws relating to Iran and Nicaragua.

The greatest irony in virtually all the cases of illegal, covert actions that have come to light is that they have not only weakened our constitutional democracy but also have been foreign policy mistakes. Some have seriously weakened our credibility in the world. All have been counterproductive in their aftereffects.

George
McGovern

There may have been illegal covert activities that were successful in advancing American interests which I do not know about. But, as a longtime Senator and member of the Foreign Relations Committee vitally interested in foreign relations, I am convinced that the net result of all these operations, including undeclared wars, has been to weaken the nation.

The constitutional framers foresaw the dangers of unchecked executive power. They constructed a system of checks and balances, which placed the war-declaring power in the Congress and the execution of war in the president's hands. They would have been appalled by the secretive, unchecked unilateral operations that have been carried on by presidents and their staffs in recent decades. They would not have been surprised by the dangerous and self-defeating results of this imperial behavior.

This year we are observing the bicentennial of the Constitution, marking the 200th anniversary of that historic convention in Philadelphia when 55 statesmen struggled throughout the summer to lay the foundations of the world's greatest and oldest constitutional democracy. Some historians believe that Madison, Hamilton, Franklin, Washington and their fellow delegates comprised the ablest group of political leaders assembled in American history. They, of course, reflected some of the prejudices of their age in omitting political rights for women and tolerating the evil of slavery. But it is easy to accept Franklin's assessment that the new Constitution provided the horizon for "a rising sun" in the young nation.

Recognizing that changing needs and perspectives would result in amendments of the founding document, Washington — who had presided over the constitutional deliberations and was to become the first president to serve under the newly drafted charter — wrote to his nephew Bushrod on Nov. 10, 1787: "I do not think we are more inspired, have more wisdom, or possess more virtue, than those who will come after us."

The most important contribution we can make in this bicentennial period to redeem Washington's faith is to elect a president who, in keeping with his oath, will truly honor the Constitution.

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You have a parking problem?

ASUN is in search of your input:

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- How would you solve it?

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- Undergrad
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Please return to ASUN offices, Room 139, JTU, Attention: Adam Fairfield, ASUN Parking Board Rep

Letters

Crosswalk rules

Saw a new game on my way to school the other day. The rules had me nervous. See what you think about some of them:

- When driving toward the crosswalk:
- Increase speed at least 10 mph over limit — going that fast no one could expect you to slow down, much less stop.
 - Ignore CROSSWALK AHEAD signs — after all it can't be that close.
 - Don't bother to acknowledge people standing on the sidewalk end of the crosswalk — they are measuring, by sight,

the white lines to make sure they meet code standards.

When walker is in the crosswalk:

- Twiddle thumbs or something else distracting when heading toward walker then, at the last second, wake up and lock brakes. This is considered a perfect maneuver if the walker turns a whiter shade of pale.

Always remember:

- Crosswalks are combat zones. So come prepared (perhaps a gold Impala with bull horns on the hood?).

If all else fails and you are forced to stop (forbid!):

- Yell, "That's how my dog got hit!" or something clever like that.

- At least put some drama into it. Chances are you've had a brief (but memorable) encounter. Most of us are drivers, the question is are we going to play?

Greg Thornton

Bryan from page 1

popular in the state because he has not taken a stand on any major issues.

"It is time for Bryan to stop cutting ribbons," Hecht said. "He needs to start making stands on the major issues facing this country like abortion, school prayer and SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative)."

So far, the most hotly disputed issue between the two has been the proposal to place a federal nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain in central Nevada.

Bryan, who has accused Hecht of being wishy-washy on the subject, has been adamantly opposed to the dump.

But feeling that it might come to Nevada anyway, the governor signed a bill into law that created Bullfrog County surrounding Yucca Mountain. Establishment of the county is seen as a means to get the most federal money possible if the dump does come to Nevada.

Hecht, during his recent "Chat with Chic" tour of Nevada, continually blasted Bryan for forming the only county in the nation with no population.

"I would have vetoed it," Hecht said. "I think it's unconstitutional."

Hecht said he feels the creation of the county is unconstitutional because it establishes a separate method of taxation and because it steals federal funds.

The constitutionality of the new county has been debated since it was first proposed in the 1987 Legislature. Nye County has threatened to sue over its creation and some officials fear that a federal lawsuit will be filed.

Bryan defended the creation of the county, saying it may not have been the only or best way to get the maximum out of the federal government if a dump is placed here, but it was the only one before him.

And with a U.S. Senate committee's decision to single out Yucca Mountain as the first choice for the federal dump, Bryan said he is more determined than ever to win the battle against the decision.

Bryan said it is necessary to get the entire Nevada delegation to oppose this choice and so far has the support of Democrats Sen. Harry Reid and Rep. James Bilbray and Republican Rep. Barbara Vucanovich.

But Hecht has not joined the effort yet because he has asked the Senate Energy Committee Chairman Bennett Johnston to consider volunteer states.

New Mexico has asked for the dump but was not chosen as a site by the committee.

Hecht, who does not favor underground nuclear dumps in any state, said if Congress is intent on establishing a dump, it should be placed in a state where the political climate is favorable.

Although the election is not for another 14 months, polls have Bryan in the lead. But that could change pending public reaction to placing the dump in Nevada.

Workshop from page 2

"Professors don't always have access to all of the latest scholarship material," Winter said. "These workshops are designed to assist them, given their already heavy workload."

Visiting scholars from several universities, including Dartmouth College, Scripps College and the University of New Mexico, will lead the four remaining workshops entitled "French Canadian Literature," (Oct. 15), "World Population," (Nov. 19), "Migration to the Western United States," (Feb. 3) and "Economic Development," (March 3).

The workshops are provided as a free service by the women's studies department.

Classified advertisements. They buy small ants new shoes. They look at air.

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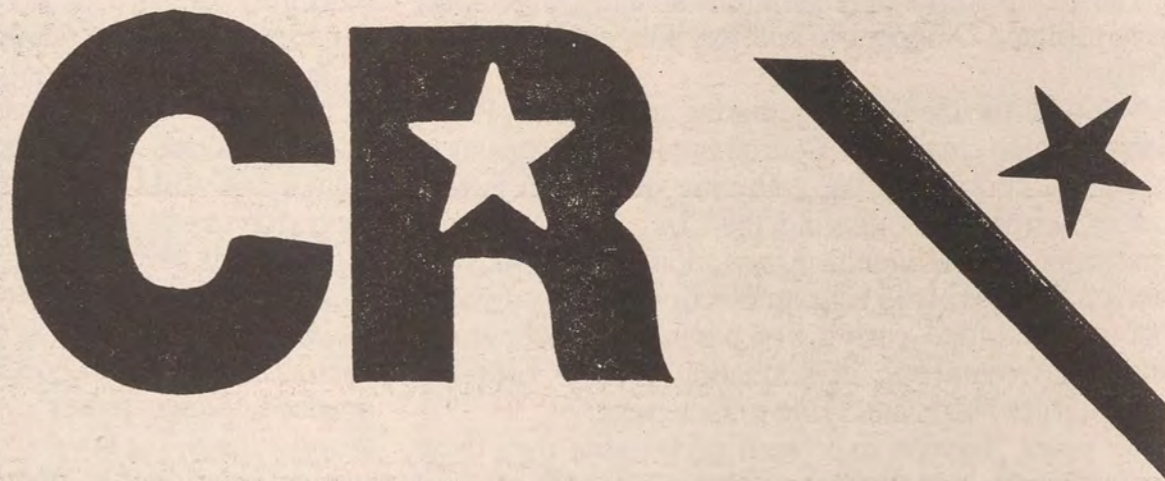


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WHERE: Ingersoll Room JTU

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Get to know the rest of your ASUN senators

Pam Man

Age: 20
Major: Speech pathology/English
Arts and Science Senator

Career goals:

I am shooting for a career in speech pathology. I have no immediate plans to be a politician, but who knows.

Senatorial goals:

My goal is to make students aware of their student government and realize that every individual can make a difference on this campus. I want to increase awareness of the student government's overall goal, which is to facilitate change for the betterment of UNR. I encourage all students concerned with this campus to attend Senate meetings and have a voice in UNR's future.

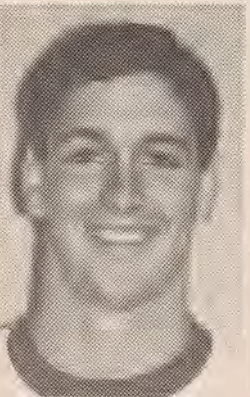


Brad W. Barnard

Age: 21
Major: Marketing
Business Senator

Career goals:

I intend to work my way into the acting field. But if that falls through I would like to be involved in sports marketing. Then, if all else fails, I would like to pick up where Bill Hamma has supposedly left off, serving as "The Watchdog" of ASUN. Upon retirement I plan to live on the shores of the Truckee River, under the Virginia Street Bridge.



Senatorial goals:

I am a member of the Publications Board, therefore I intend to keep close ties with the university's publications. As a business senator

I am a member of COBA, the Council of Business School Organizations, and have already begun to help these groups with the implementation of seminars, workshops and guest speakers for the business student, as well as the student at large.

Philip Horner

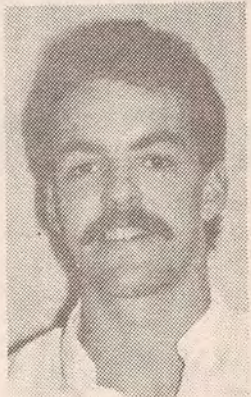
Age: 21
Major: Biochemistry
Medical Science Senator

Career goals:

My immediate career goal is to finish my latest book on Gestapo Tactics based on Neil McQueary's philosophy. If revenues are poor I hope to pursue a career in neurology.

Senatorial goals:

This year I would like to improve relations among medical students and ASUN. I feel it is important because they contribute to ASUN and are represented in the Senate. My goal is to prevent the separation of the School of Medicine and make sure it receives the benefits it deserves. Also I plan to work on a committee to support our Health Service.



David P. Anderson

Age: 28 years old
Major: Nursing
Nursing Senator

Career goals:

To achieve my B.S. in nursing and then to go on for my nurse anaesthetist certification. I hope to obtain a Ph.D. and make some contribution in terms of nursing research.

Senatorial goals:

I want to represent the students of the School of Nursing to the best of my



ability. The students of the entire campus can thus benefit from the unique perspective of the nursing students.

By actively getting involved I want to help improve the functions that we put on and the publications we produce.

Cynthia Ross

Age: 21
Major: Secondary education, social science minor
Education Senator

Career goals:

I am looking forward to teaching high school social studies or history on the junior high level.

I will graduate with a social studies major and psychology minor. After teaching for some time, I plan on returning to school to pick up a Spanish minor and acquire my master's degree.

Senatorial goals:

When running for education senator I mentioned the goals that I want to accomplish and to the best of my abilities will accomplish. The largest area for improvement concerns communication between the College of Education and the university. I feel this problem is important because without communication, all complaints cannot be heard.



Mike Shanks

Age: 21
Major: Geological engineering
Mines Senator

Career goals:

I hope to own a consulting geotechnical engineering firm in the Elko area from which I can finance a small ranch at the base of the Ruby Mountains.

Shanks' photo was misincluded in the Sept. 18 issue.



All Graduate Students and Faculty

It's time for the annual Fall wine, beer and cheese fling!

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sponsored by the Graduate Student Association

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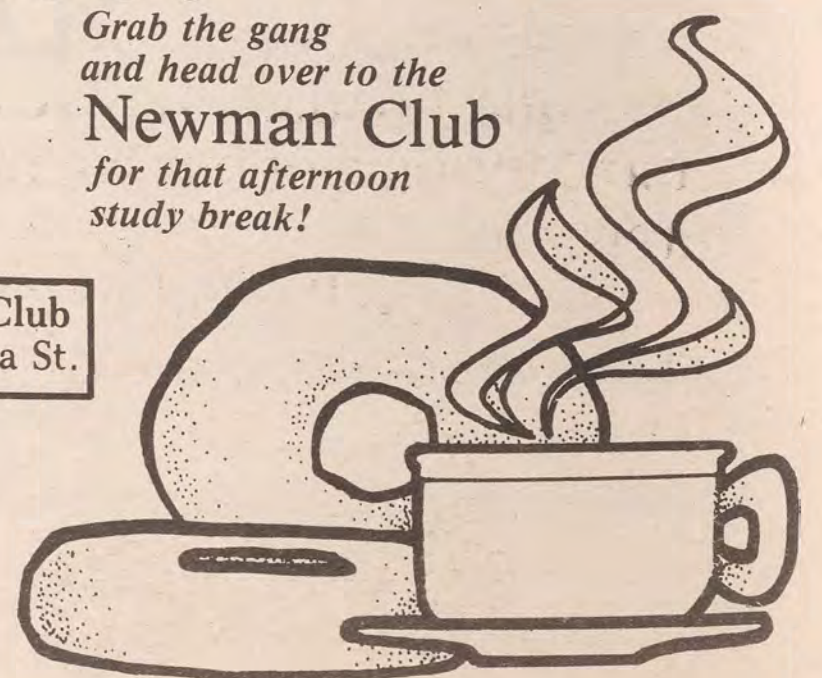
Friday & Saturday

Chris Talbot
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

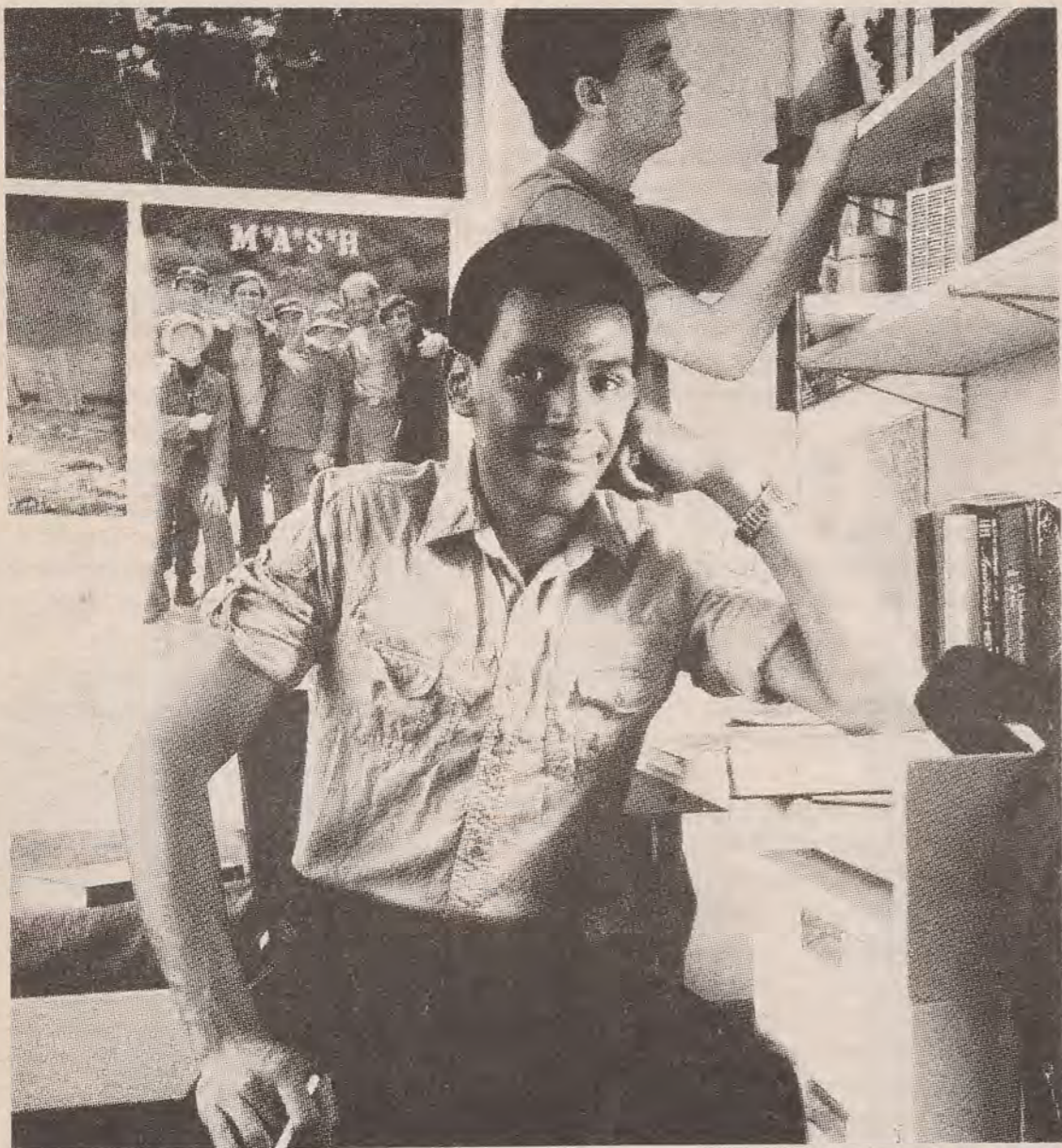
Donuts and Coffee.

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

The Newman Club
1101 N. Virginia St.



“HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.”



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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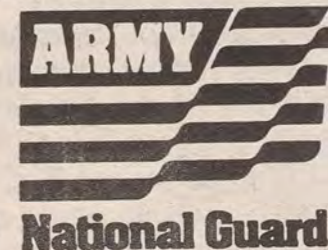
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

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Americans At Their Best.

Murray fills Lawlor with flannel and drums



Anne Murray

Kurt Hoge Artemisia

By Chad Jones
Staff

As I was escorting my date — my grandmother — to Lawlor Events Center Friday night, a gentleman out for a stroll stopped us and said, "Excuse me but who is Anne Murray?"

After answering him, my grandmother turned to me with a look of consternation and said, "I didn't think there was anyone who didn't know who Anne Murray is!"

Who is Anne Murray, really? After seeing her in concert, I'm still not sure exactly who she is. Is she merely a country and western singer who is trying to make it big on the pop scene? Canada's St. Anne? Or is she some sort of mutant cross between Shirley Temple and Bette Midler? Two hours and 22 songs later I've concluded that she's both.

Friday night's crowd was moderate to very old. Most of them came to hear Anne Murray sing what she sings best: ballads — slow, love-lorn, throaty ballads such as her biggest and still favorite, "You Needed Me," 1972's "Love Song" and her newest, "The Great Divide" from her album "Harmony."

Wrapped around such a composition, Murray's low alto voice is like flannel pajamas: crawl in and you're instantly warm and cozy. But put those flannel pajamas with drum machines and synthesizers and you get an SOS pad.

Granted, no performer wants to sit around on stage all night and sing love songs. Upbeat songs jazz up a performance and Murray has her share of winners in oldies such as "Shadows In the Moonlight," "Another Sleepless Night" and the recent "Tonight (I Want to Be In Love)." But put her through the paces on a techno-pop number such as "Heartaches" or her choice for the finale, "Gotcha," and you'll wish drum machines had never been invented. It's not all that unpleasant but it's similar to Perry Como singing "Beat It" on one of his Christmas specials.

Murray is trying desperately to break away from her country label and ideally her warmth as a vocalist should balance the cold technology of electronic orchestras and programmed percussion. In reality, however, the equilibrium is shot because Murray is simply out of her element.

Personally, Murray is as entertaining doing monologue as she is singing. Her rapport with the audience was warm and casual. Her dialogue seemed unrehearsed and it exposed a welcome side of Murray that is not conveyed in her music. She has a natural playfulness about her and she isn't always the pristine icon we're led to believe — she even said damn and hell several times.

She chatted with the audience about how she was introduced to the Reno nightclub scene eight years ago at the Nugget: "Here I thought I had hit the big time and my opening act was two elephants!"

The fact that she had just turned 40 occupied much of her conversation:

"I've never felt better. I look great. Great hair — it's now, it's happenin', it's today. My legs look great and I still have my own teeth. What more could a girl want than maybe to spend Friday night in Reno?"

She sings and she has presence but one thing Anne Murray cannot do is dance.

"I know you're all crazy to see me dance," she said and the audience laughed politely. She's no Rockette and she knows it.

"I can hardly stop these feet," she said. "I'm just a happy little hooper."

The rather sedate audience responded with the appropriate whistle and shout but Murray took it in stride — she's one casual lady. At the end of her so-called dance routine to "Everything Old Is New Again," she took off her shoes while telling a story about a woman who came backstage to see her one night: "She said, 'Oh, you didn't sing my favorite song of yours ... 'I Am Woman.' I almost hit her. She had the wrong show."

As she talked, Murray continued to look into the floor seats of the arena. At the end of her story, she walked back to keyboardist and conductor Pat Riccio Jr. and said, "Did you see the person in the third row with binoculars? What the hell is he looking at?" She mooned him then, carefully covering up the slit in the front of her dress.

Murray's voice was in top form, her jokes were on-line and her production was slick. The light show was conventional but undistracting. A fog machine was used only once

See Murray page 13

Refuel your body with quiche, not Twinkies, at Texaco

The Station, University Corners Texaco, 901 N. Virginia St., 6 a.m. to midnight every day, entrees \$3-4.

BURP! BURP! BU!
on a scale of five

Food Review

by John Evan

Restaurants attached to gas stations are not generally known for their fine dining.

Unless, of course, your personal definition of fine dining is biologically altered fatty substances thrown at you by waitresses named Belinda, Dolores or Dot.

Unlike the usual truckstop restaurants that litter the highways of America, the emphasis at The Station is not on the petroleum — french fries aren't even on the menu.

Diners can fill up on sandwiches, salads and quiche at this brightly decorated cafe.

The Station's greatest asset is its proximity to UNR and its impeccable design. With a nostalgic decor that memorializes the days when you could trust your car to the man who wore the star, it is a pleasant place to be. So, while the food may not send every one of your taste buds into an uncontrollable frenzy, you will be glad you didn't slip into the slimy seats of the fast-food formica world.

Joan Luchetti and Tim Elam, owners of the University Corners Texaco, opened The Station last August on the hunch that they could "change the eating habits of some of the

university students." And, in this self-proclaimed surrogate parent role, they try to feed students quiche instead of Twinkies.

The quiche (\$2.99) isn't bad. My friend, who is a world-class expert on the subject, approved of the liberal use of eggs (not runny) and the mushrooms were fresh and plentiful.

The crust, however, lacked the flakiness that a world-class quiche eater appreciates and it was microwaved. These are relatively minor flaws, so if you aren't really picky about your quiche, go for it.

Real men can design a sandwich (\$3.49 whole, \$1.69 half). We tried a turkey sandwich on a croissant (imported from La Pinon Bakery). Served with avocado, sweet onion, lettuce, tomato and garnished with a pickle and a pepper, this is a good deal.

Tim insists that an herb/garlic sauce, painted onto the meat, is what gives The Station's sandwiches their punch but it may be the dill dressing. Whatever, the result is good.

You will be disappointed by the Veggie sandwich (\$2.99). In order to satisfy, a veggie

must be piled liberally with vegetables — The Station's is not (although the quality of the produce was high) — and it should be served on a hearty wheat bread.

Otherwise, why bother?

There should be a daily special (\$3.99) on most days. Unfortunately, there wasn't one on my two visits. Usually there will be a lasagna, turkey salad, meatball sandwich, enchiladas or whatever special.

The salads at The Station are terrific. The pasta salad (medium-size shells, olives, artichoke hearts and a dressing, the ingredients of which Joan refused to divulge) is an "old family recipe" and the seafood salad (shrimp, sea legs (yeah, yeah), celery, onions and cream dressing) is an excellent choice. The potato salad (unpeeled potatoes, celery and parsley) is a must. A small-sized portion (\$1.29 for the potato and pasta salads, \$1.99 for the seafood) will make your motor purr.

Joan bakes her own banana bread and brownies — Tim likes them. The cheesecake (\$1.50) was sampled and it was choice. If you are worried about the spare tire around your mid-section you may want to go for some yogurt (if the machine isn't broken) or the chocolate mousse pie (\$1.50). The calories are lower and the tastes are premium.

I have a friend who worships the power shakes at The Station, probably the best bet for lubrication this side of 10w-40.

The service is a problem. Tim and Joan are still working out the mechanical flaws of running a cafe, a service station and a convenience store. Don't expect their undivided attention and speak up. Lunch will take between a half hour and 45 minutes.

We chowed big time for \$13.

The Station at University Corners Texaco, 9th and Virginia streets, is a good bet for quick refueling.

Brubeck cops a burnin' stride

By Shelly Mayer
and Chad Jones
Staff

Friday he performed for the pope in Candlestick Park. Sunday he performed for Reno in the Pioneer Theater. Monday he left for a tour of Japan. Saturday he took the day off.

Dave Brubeck and his quartet really get around.

Performing for almost two hours before a crowd of about 1,500, Brubeck put his quartet, consisting of Bill Smith

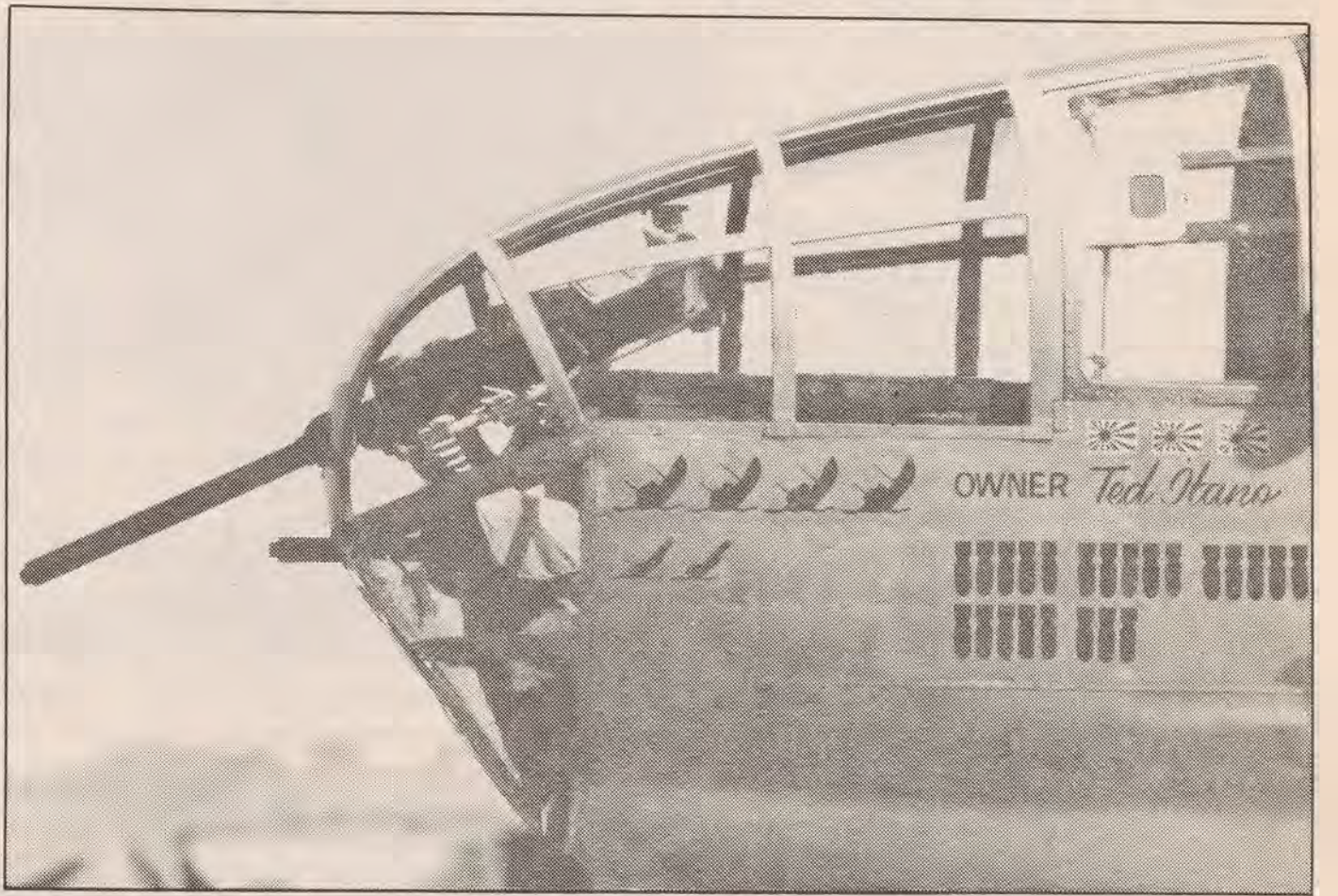
See Brubeck page 13

Sky chiefs of Stead



Speed — Gary Levitz (left) edges out in front of Delbert Williams in the Gold Unlimited race Sunday.

Adrian Fox



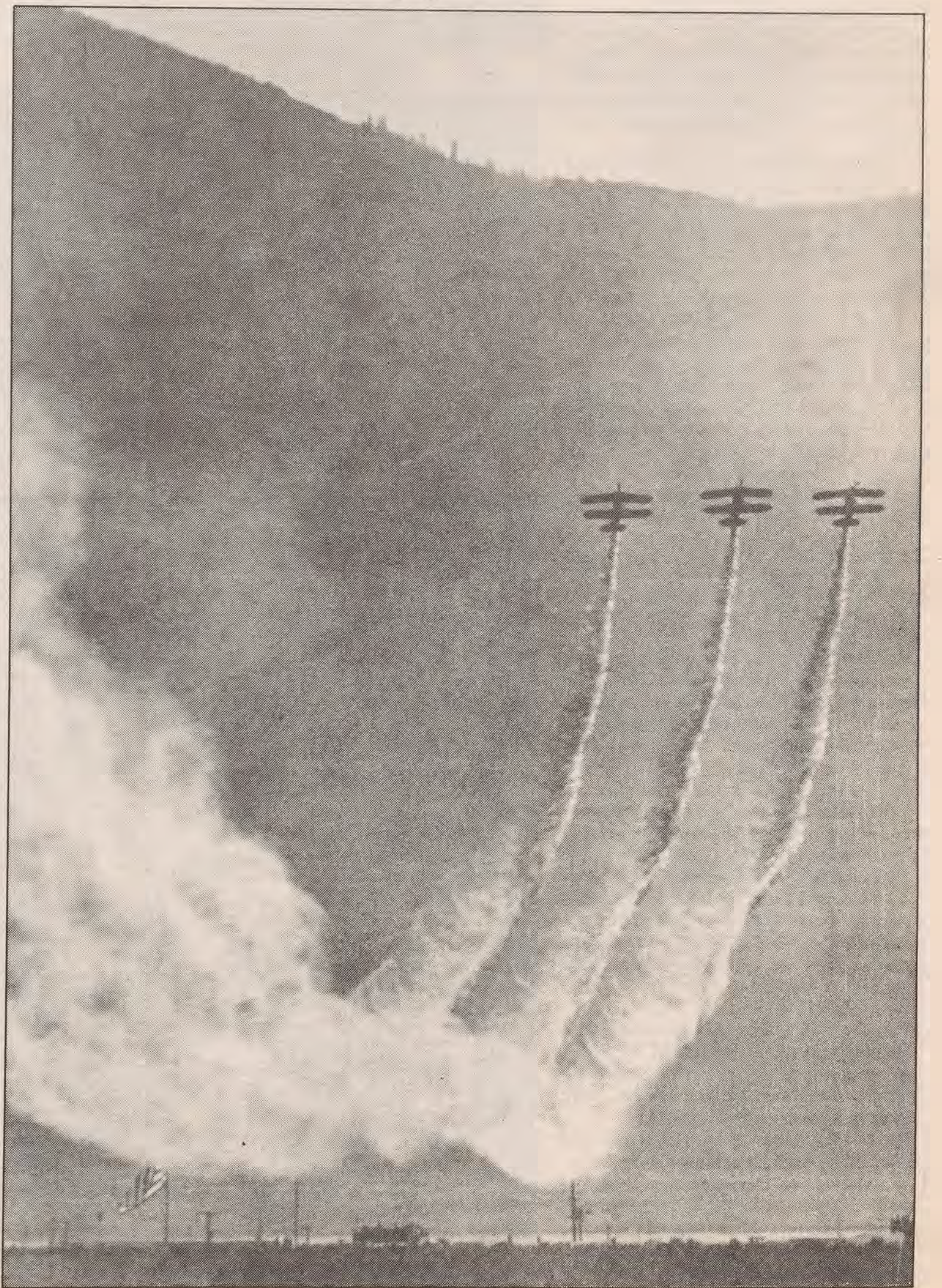
Top gun — Ted Itano's "Flying Pillbox."

Adrian Fox



Chris Tumbusch

Fix-it man — Glenn Wedgman adjusts the timing on "Stiletto" Wednesday during trial runs.



Adrian Fox

Smokin' — The Eagles swoop over the Stead airfield Sunday afternoon.

Random twitchings and moans fill gallery

By Marta Murvosh
Staff

The random clatters, thumps and buzzes of Robert Morrison's sculptural installation redefine the space it occupies.

"Space is the province of sculpture," Morrison says. "Mass in space is to sculpture what surface and area are to painting."

As types and placements of sound can identify an area, the types and placements of sound can change how you think about the space around you. Morrison uses randomness and complex layering of patterns to change the perception of spatial arrangements.

"Tongues — The Half-life of Morphine" occupies the Sheppard Gallery space until Oct. 2.

This installation is autobiographical, as it concerns Morrison's hospitalization last year after breaking his leg.

The experience of hospitalization is universal. Almost everyone has been in a hospital as a patient, visitor or medical professional. The metaphor of a hospital is in the sounds and sights that Morrison calls to mind from that experience.

Twenty-eight nearly identical beds of welded rods and fiberglass with their sheet metal pillows fill the gallery. At the end of each of the seven columns of beds stands a chair-like structure with a copper pipe resting on it. This could be a nurse, a syringe or one of the many electronic monitors found in a hospital.

The feelings of isolation and strangeness of a hospital stay are reinforced by four rows of copper wires strung overhead across the rows of beds, creating a low ceiling. Lights hit the fine, copper strands, causing a glow — the patient's aura.

Random sounds from each bed are unidentifiable and strange. The sounds, which mutter and moan, come from the disembodied patients. They are caused by twitching rods. At least one of these rods on each bed radiates to the patient's head. They resemble a simplified nervous system or an electric cardiograph machine. Some of these wires run to the



"Tongues: The Half-life of Morphine"

Marta Murvosh

arm, leg, heart or stomach areas of the patients, indicating possible maladies. The rods curve and bend, suggesting legs and arms.

The four smaller wall pieces at the gallery entrance were done four months after the bed piece. With less specific imagery, they hint at an anatomical situation. They resemble operation incisions: the layers of white metal are layers of flesh, entwined pipes are circulatory or digestive systems and wires emerge from the incision and organs like surgical probes.

With its use of visual imagery, "Tongues"

has posed problems for Morrison. His past work has been very severe and has lacked recognizable images. Confronting him is the decision of what the role of imagery should be in his work.

"Whether, or how, to use a recognizable image and whether to involve narrative are good problems," Morrison says.

The experience with the hospital and "Tongues" has given him a new source of ideas and he is thinking about the possibilities. He wonders if he can back off from specific images and go to more metaphorical

ones.

Morrison also has run into a few technical problems with the installation itself. Having been shown twice before — at the art gallery of the University of Texas-Arlington and at Blue Star Art Space — he has some idea of how the sculpture will behave. But sometimes, because of the random properties of his design, it fools him. Occasionally, a bed won't twitch for a few days. Just when he thinks it is broken, it booms.

"I like the fact that the installation is like a creature," he says. Unpredictable.

Robert Morrison received his master's in fine arts at Stanford. He has taught sculpture at UNR for 19 years.

Sheppard Gallery is located in Church Fine Arts and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

B's and excuses abound at the Premiere Club

Free Beer.

The two words, potent on their own and irresistible when combined, flew off the Sagebrush ad and launched a full-scale attack on my senses.

After a valiant struggle, I regained enough control of my eyes to read on and discover that Reno's Premiere Club was going right for the jugular of UNR's Wednesday night warriors — we beer-swilling, occasionally obnoxious sots who frequent the Beer Barrel and the Li'l Wal'.

The Premiere Poobahs, in an apparent attempt to cash in on the warriors, have been advertising a hump night promotion called "Combat Zone," which includes free draft from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. for UNR students, 50-cent draft after 10 p.m. and classic rock tunes to dance to.

Hell, they've even dumped their dreaded \$4 weekend cover charge and no-blue-jeans dress code.

The only thing about the full-page ad that deflated the tremendous woody I was sporting was the part that said, "Why settle for a hole in the wall when you can have Premiere's Rock and Roll party."

I took this "hole in the wall" crack as a cheap shot at UNR's sacred watering holes.

Nevertheless, I was interested enough to call the Poobahs at that madhouse on Moana and see if they meant what they said in the ad.

Steve Wilson, the general manager, assured me that we Wal'-banging warriors would be welcome on Wednesdays. (Whoa, can you say alliteration, boys and girls?)

"It's a little more casual (than on week-

Shelby A. Gumboman

ends)," Wilson said. "It's quite a contrast. It's more of a Little Waldorf type of crowd."

"We wanted to tie in with the college a little bit more."

By dumping the dress code, the cover charge and the ditty overplayed top 40 tunes and by allowing Wednesday warriors to dump a lot of free and cheap suds down their thirsty throats, Wilson and his fellow Premiere Poobahs are on the right track.

On the five-point Gumbo system I give Premiere's Wednesday night "Combat Zone" three-and-a-half Gumbos.

Unlike weekends when Premiere takes on a sort of stuffy, don't-get-too-crazy type of atmosphere, Wednesday was more like my idea of a Gumboman's good time.

For the most part, Premiere provided an abundance of the necessary B's: beer, babes, bimbo and boss tunes.

And, with a younger crowd and a bunch of casually dressed employees (a nice change from the Chippendales tux types who work the door on weekends), the atmosphere was definitely more easy, relaxed and loose.

Unfortunately, the girls weren't.

To give you an indication of the insulting excuses I had to endure as I searched for one babe, bimbo — or even a barker — who would dance with me, here is a top seven

turndown list I jotted down on the back of a Premiere napkin.

7. "Sorry, I'm holding a drink for my boyfriend."
6. "I'm looking for somebody." (So was I. That's why I asked her to dance.)
5. "No thanks. I don't like this song."
4. (Same girl three songs later, tapping her feet.) "Sorry, I never dance to Bon Jovi. His music is sacred and I vowed never to dance to it unless it was with him."
3. "I don't dance."
2. "I don't dance with weenie heads like you."
1. "Sorry, you're not in a fraternity."

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Brubeck from page 10

— who's been with Brubeck for 30 years — on clarinet, Brubeck's son Chris on electric bass and trombone and Randy Jones on drums, through the paces of a satisfying although technically bland jazz performance.

As a personality, Brubeck was energetic, enthusiastic and animated. But as a keyboardist, he suffered from the label that has plagued him from the beginning: as a member of the quartet he is mostly background and his piano solos are reminiscent of a cocktail lounge pianist. He's Liberace-meets-Fats Waller.

Brubeck's contribution to jazz has been as a composer and leader of a group that broke new ground in experimentation with polytonality and alternative rhythms and meters. His skill as a pianist has always been met with popular acclaim — his album "Take Five" was the first registered gold jazz album. Critically, however, Brubeck has been dismissed as commercial and overrated.

Sunday night his appeal wasn't hampered by the absence of technical brilliance. In jazz terms, he was all over his 88'er (piano), he felt his stuff (was in tune with his music) and he capped a burnin' stride (gave a great show).

The opening number served to introduce each member of the quartet.

Chris Brubeck rubbernecked in time with his electric bass while meandering all over the stage.

Murray from page 10

and her 10-piece band performed well and with as much energy as the star. Especially notable was Bill Hughes, back-up vocalist, who sang the duet "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" with Murray and stole the song right out from under her.

If the world were a perfect place Anne Murray would perform in small, candlelighted rooms where the audience, wearing its night clothes, would snuggle and eat up all of the tasty ballads Murray would perform. Her back-up would be a small but functional orchestra made up of wooden instruments and strings, maybe a brass horn or two.

But in this world we take what we can get. Anne Murray puts on a disarming, affable show. She pulls all the right punches but the energy needed to pull off the show she wants to give just isn't there. (Someone should tell her that her metabolism is perfectly suited to ballads.)

The audience left the show happy. They stood and cheered like a good audience. Murray pulled a pseudo encore then left as the drum machines pounded. My grandmother smiled all the way to the car.

The concert was a success. I knew because my grandmother told me that we'd had a "large" night.

Pioche doesn't get the Sagebrush. So there.



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Drummer Randy Jones attempted a triple gainer with his sticks that didn't quite succeed, although it brought a giggle from Brubeck and the audience.

And replacement for the late saxophonist Paul Desmond, Bill Smith on clarinet, demonstrated that a clarinet is really no substitute for a sax.

One of the show's highlights was "Koto Song," from the album "Jazz Impressions of Japan," in which Smith got a chance to shine. Using elements of Japanese music, Brubeck's chime-like piano served as background for the electronically enhanced/distorted clarinet of Smith. The result was an eerily beautiful, encompassing experience.

Another highlight and a favorite of the audience (and apparently of Brubeck's as his feet made like Fred Astaire under the piano) was the composition "Dancin' In Rhythm." With its sinister Batman-ish bass and its lively gait, the tune had audience members jivin' in their seats.

A welcome change of pace — and instru-

ments — came after intermission when the younger Brubeck traded in his bass for a 'bone (trombone, that is). For two numbers Chris Brubeck wowed the audience with the bawdy blues and humor of his slide trombone while his father beamed with pride.

Brubeck's signature piece, "Take Five," capped the program. Brubeck could hardly contain his enthusiasm — a statement to his artistry. He must have played it a thousand times before.

Responding to a standing ovation, Brubeck and crew returned to the stage for a rousing version of "Blue Rondo a la Turk."

After the show, we caught up with Dave Brubeck backstage. When asked his opinion of college musicians, he responded:

"Young people today are square. They aren't individuals. Sure, they can play, they have technique, but they just don't take chances."

Brubeck and his quartet, however, still enjoy popularity on college campuses.

"We're huge for homecomings," Brubeck

said.

As for today's most popular instrumental recording artists, the new age musicians, Brubeck doesn't know them. He sees the future of jazz music coming from artists he sees as taking chances: Frank Zappa and Chick Corea.

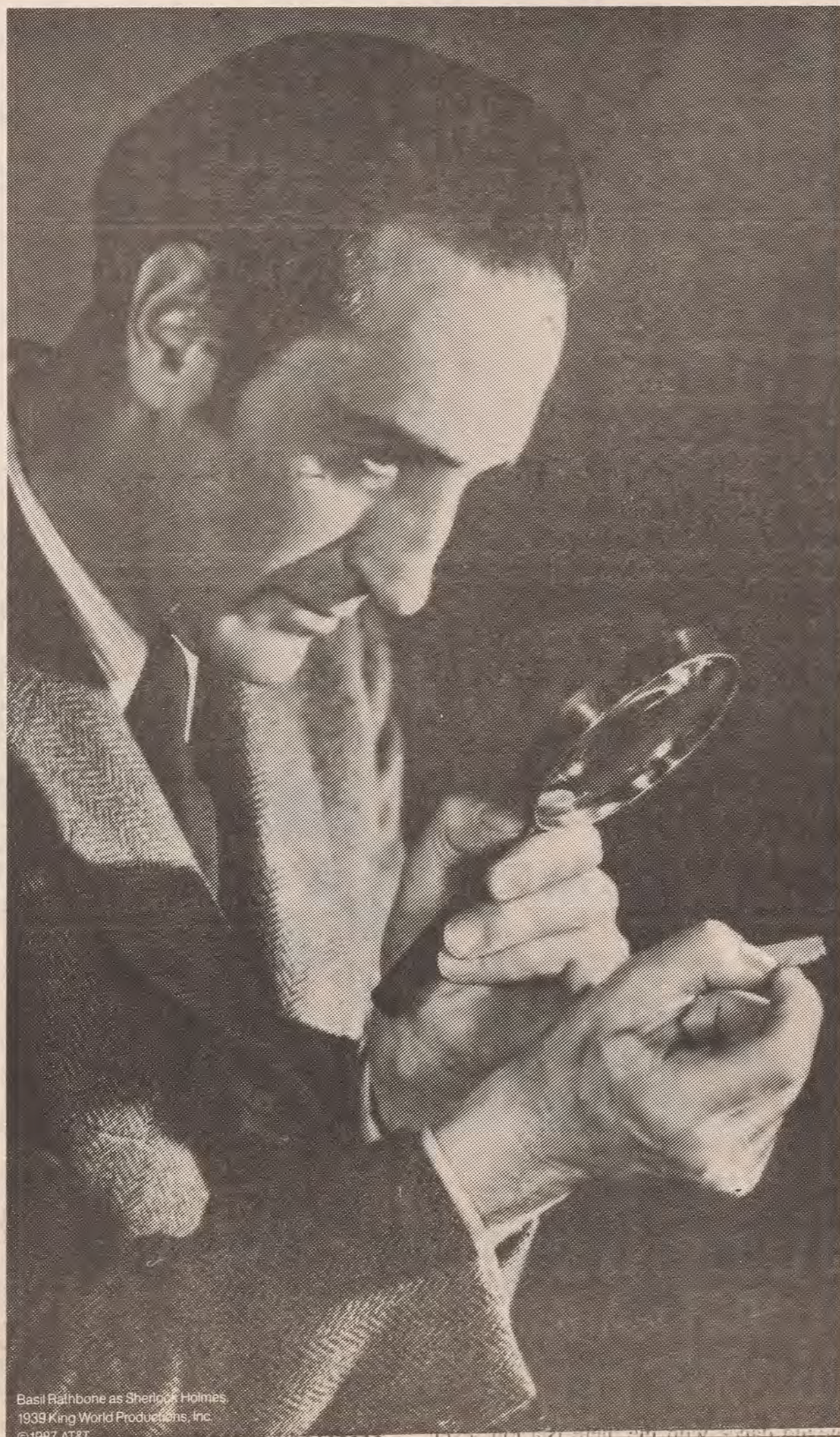
"If you strive for creativity, which no one can really explain, there's a world of possibilities," Brubeck said.

Exhausted but still feeling the high from performing, Brubeck waxed philosophical:

"If you really think you're a jazz pianist, you should leave some room for true creativity. That means you leave room to be bad. Trade some of that perfection for some greatness. We're not getting enough of that these days."

Brubeck was the first in the UNR Performing Arts Series, "Five Dates At Eight," which includes a chamber ensemble, Donald Fagan's Bucket Dance Troupe, S.F. Mime and Michael Hedges. For tickets and more information call 784-4444.

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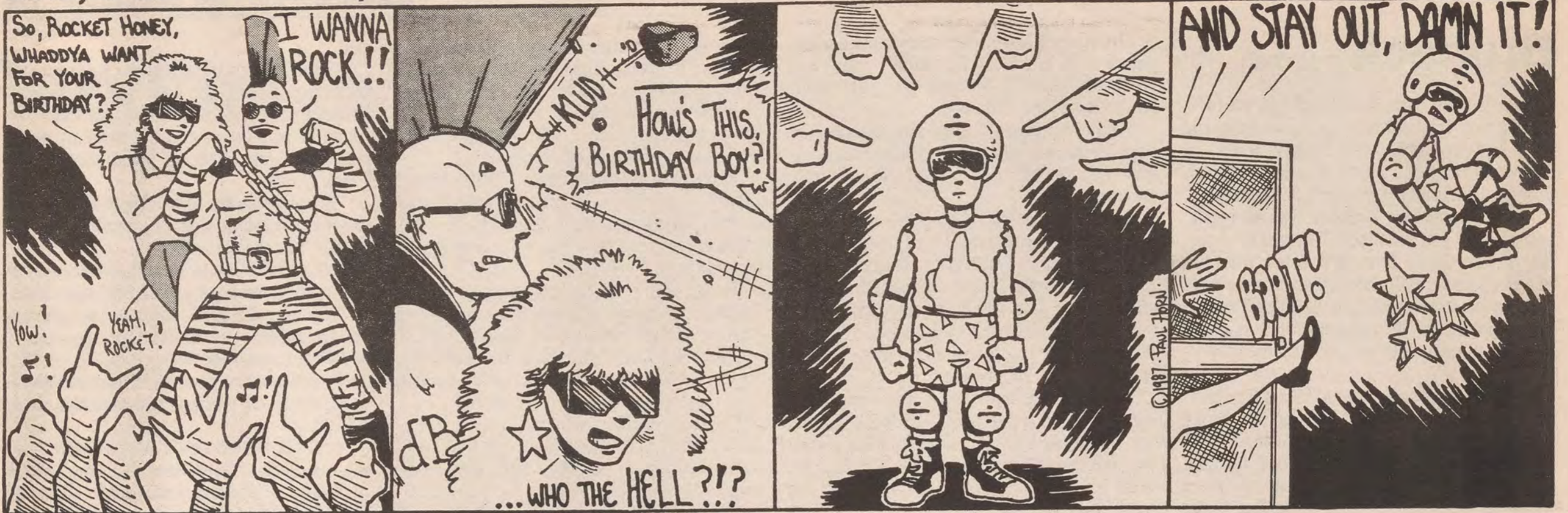
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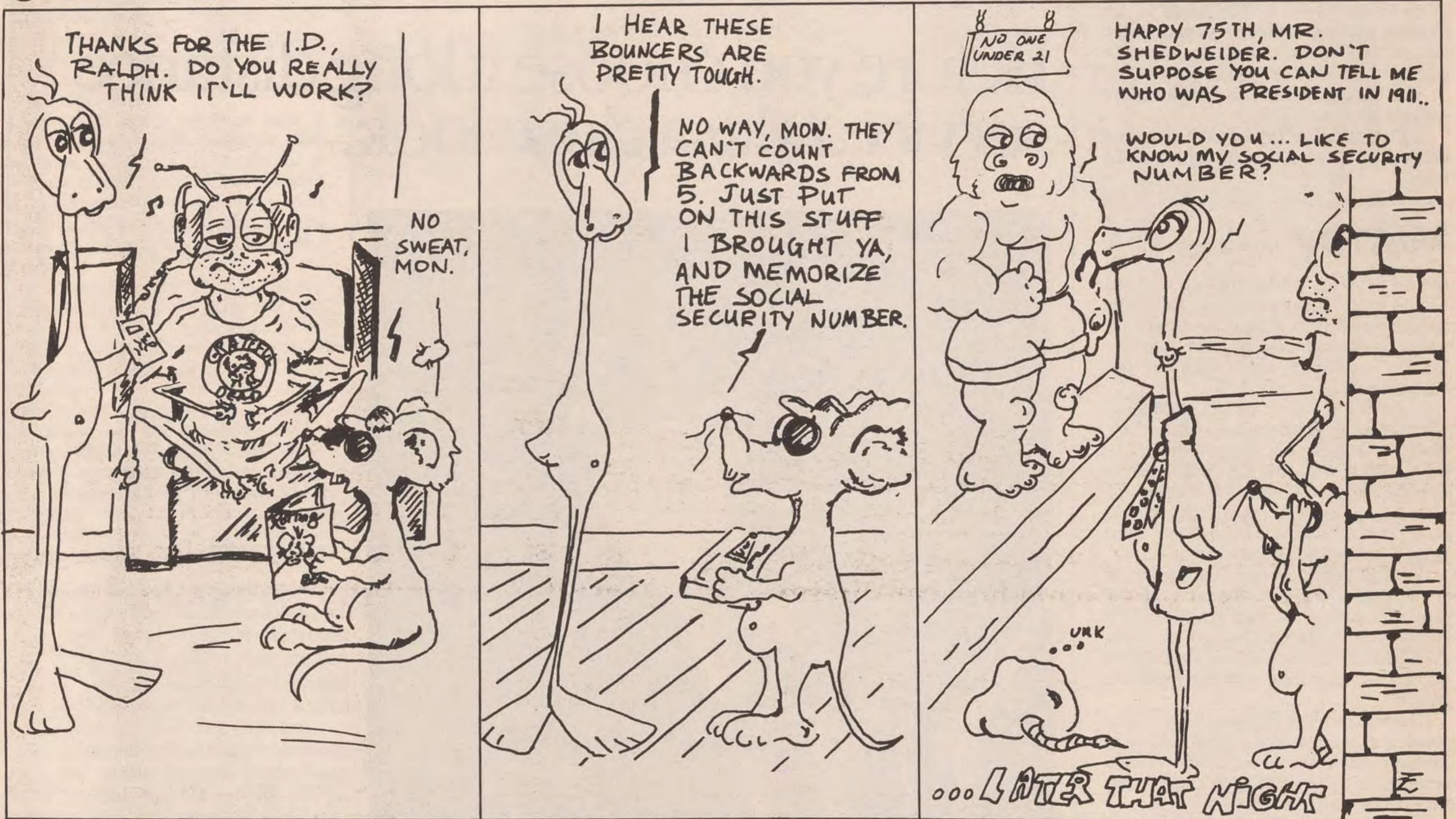
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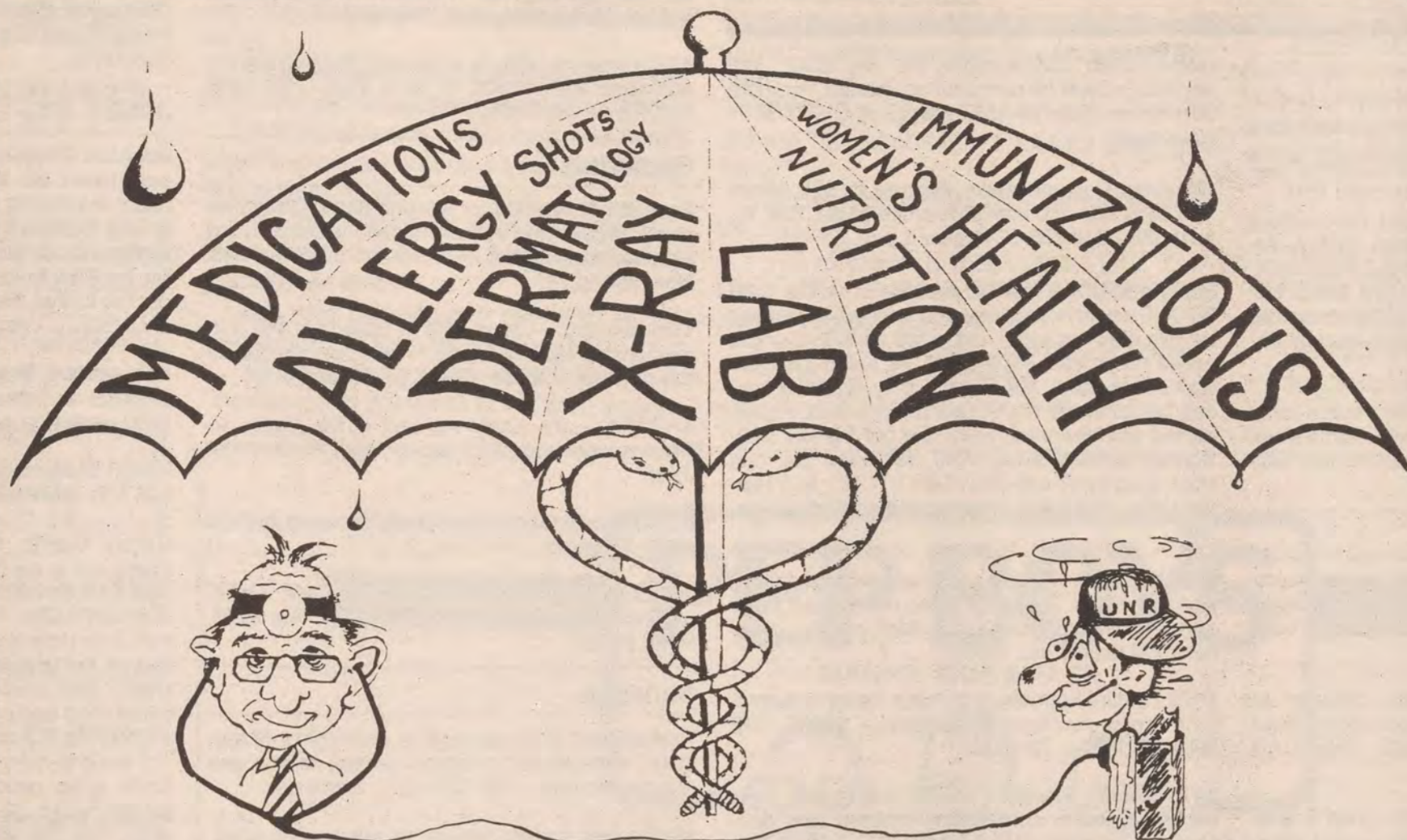
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Students may pay the Health Service fee when registering for fall classes. A \$10 late fee will be assessed if payment is made after Sept. 9. An optional, supplemental hospitalization and accident insurance is also available to students who pay the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

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Classifieds

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Studios, all utilities included, five-minute walk from UNR, starting at \$275-320 a month. One-bedroom, condo, trash/water included, \$365 mo./4250 sec. Sentinel 322-1794.

One-bedroom apartment in Hidden Valley. Attached to our home, separate entrance and bath, utilities paid. Renter must work eight hours per week housecleaning in our home. \$200 per month. First and last month's rent plus \$200 security deposit. Call 358-6766.

Great loft, close on river, private, view with a bath, possibility female could babysit two nights/week toward rent. \$300. All amenities, own utilities. Call 323-6343.

For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Below market house plus R3 zoning for five units. Open house nightly — 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., 1431 N. Virginia. Call 322-1404 after 5 p.m.

1970 240Z, all original, soon to be a collector. 4-speed, runs excellent, straight, good rubber, clean interior — \$2500. Call 786-0303, THE CAR STORE.

1980 Subaru 1600 DL, 4-sp. Runs great and in excellent condition (in/out). \$1700 or best offer. THE CAR STORE, we're behind Winkel Pontiac.

MOTORCYCLE: Kawasaki AR80 in excellent con-

dition. Great transportation for only \$325. Will consider a trade for computer equipment. For more information call 784-4357 (campus) or 747-5061 (message).

Columbia Trailrunner bike, like new for \$75. Men's 190 Look skis and men's Dolomite boots, size 10, best offer. Call 786-5241 after 6 p.m.

HELLO STUDENTS AND FACULTY — The CAR STORE would like to invite you to come in and see us. We offer car sales and repair service. Our car prices range from \$500-3,500. All safety checked and dependable. We have highly qualified mechanics to handle any of your repair needs. Family owned and operated, you'll like our friendly way. Bonded dealers since 1948, someone you can trust. Stop by or call THE CAR STORE, 955 Harvard Way, 786-0303. Located behind Winkel Pontiac.

Dear Ken: 329-1718 is a useful number to call for all kinds of things, including information about pregnancy testing and counseling, birth control, gynecological exams etc. Barbie.

1979 Firebird Formula, automatic, never wrecked, runs strong, new tires, BRA, clean — \$2995. THE CAR STORE — 786-0303.

1979 Honda Accord, 5-speed, very clean, runs perfect. Good in snow, body straight, very economical — \$2,000. THE CAR STORE — 786-0303.

\$700 for 1971 Toyota Corolla 4-speed, 2-DL. New clutch, brakes, runs fine looks good. THE CAR

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\$450 for a 1975 Ford Pinto. Good little transportation car. Not beat up! THE CAR STORE located behind Winkel Pontiac — 786-0303.

1979 Chevette Liftback automatic. Nice looking car and runs well. \$1500 or best offer. THE CAR STORE — 786-0303.

Personals

Bass player needed for working band. Good harmony vocalist and occasional lead vocalist. Good attitude, hard worker and rock 'n' roll "look." Call Ron, 358-8272.

Tutor wanted — need help in Biology 1 and 2 in relationship to R.W.F. 406 — afternoons and Friday. Reasonable fee. Call 322-0752 evenings.

TARZAN — It's lonely out here in the jungle, so when you get back, let's do sushi with the Bunnies. Jane.

BUGS! It only takes a minute and I have to see you soon. Thumper.

Drama/journalism student will housesit. Quiet, responsible and gracious. Write John, Box 8903, Reno 89507.

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

Mobile disc jockey service at reasonable rates. Music from '50s to the '80s. Call Bill Penn at 826-3644.

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 System Sinto-Tan 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.

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

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LET'S PLAY HARMONICA — Harmonica lessons, beginning/advanced. Play a tune first lesson. Do not need to read music. Call Gordon Cave, Maytan Music, 323-5443.

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: Meet outgoing, responsible female to share a nice, big two-bedroom, one-bath house for \$250. Plus 1/2 utilities and 1/2 phone cost. Located across from UNR can move in Oct. 15. Call Dina at 786-2455.

Write a letter to the editor. Be someone.

Roommate needed to share comfortable two-bedroom duplex one block from UNR. Yard and ga-

rage, \$240, \$200 deposit, 1/2 utilities and cable. Call 786-9513.

ROOMMATE to share house with three others. Own room, share bath with one person. One block from UNR. \$205 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Don, 786-2873.

Jobs

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. We'd like to refer them to you. 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.

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.

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.

Get on the (Snow) Ball! Chairpersons needed for UNR's 48th Annual Winter Carnival! Those interested need apply at ASUN Offices JTU before Oct. 13, 1987 at 5 p.m. or call 784-6589.

Bottle shop needs salesclerk, 140 W. 2nd St., flexible hours, 32-40 hours weekly. Must be 21 or older. Call 329-9906

DELIVERY DRIVERS — Work for JUICY'S. Have fun and make lots of money and get to learn the restaurant business. Apply through JUICY'S: Wells at Ryland, Glendall at McCarren (next to J.C. Penny's), Sparks, and 3280 S. Virginia. Juicy's voted Reno's best hamburger. You can be Juicy's best driver.

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED! Good food and pay for each meal worked. Must be dependable. Start immediately. Meet girls too! Call Mrs. Lewis at 786-5615.

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ENGINEERING STUDENT: Linear Instruments Corporation has an immediate opening for a part-time engineering aid. You should have completed 2 years of schooling in a mechanical or electrical engineering bachelor of science program and currently be enrolled at UNR. This is an ideal position to learn and contribute to a result-oriented product development group. Please apply in person to Linear Instruments, 500 Edison Way, Reno 89502.

ZUZU'S needs a full/part-time cashier/food server. Wages \$4 an hour, plus. Have fun while earning \$\$\$\$. Apply at 15812 Virginia St.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, Okla. 73069.

HELP WANTED. Looking for shift supervisors and line members. Wages: \$4.50-5. DOE. Part-time 3-4 days/week, 14-20 hours. Call 356-1771.

Miscellaneous

WOODBINE COTTAGE — Now has 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.

Tahoe — UNR commuters interested in ridesharing call Heather Cheney. (702)-588-7468.

I am a young man in a federal correctional facility and I am trying to find some interesting people to correspond with. I am asking anyone interested to please write. Thank you very much, I could use some new friends. Michael Lloyd 03419-050, 3901 Klein Blvd. Lompoc, Calif. 93436.

Study skills rusty?! One hour refreshers are available! See Campus Briefs for details. Sponsored by PTN.

Gays and Lesbians — Join us on Cloud 9 — our next GLSU meeting, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, then on to CFA for theater night!

Lost/Found

Someone picked up my VUARNET sunglasses last Friday in the men's restroom of the library. No questions asked if you leave them at the library lost and found.

Campus Briefs

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Scheduling helpful seminars for free. Room 107, TSSC. Today from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Thursday from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Punctuation.

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.

UNR Frisbee Disc Club — Plays ultimate frisbee at noon Sundays at Mackay Stadium and at 6 p.m. Mondays at Manzanita Bowl. Join the Starmakers. Everyone is welcome.

Testing Services — Now located in TSSC 105. New phone number is 784-4638.

UNR College Republicans — In association with the American Freedom Coalition we are presenting the Ollie North slide show the Congress would not hear. 12:15 today in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

Eating Behaviors Group — On bulimia and anorexia, offered by UNR Counseling Center, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Women's Center. Call Pat Lewis, 784-4648.

Brushfire — UNR's only literary and arts publication is now accepting contributions for its Fall 1987 edition. The Brushfire will be printed twice during the 1987-88 school year, and the deadline for the first issue is Nov. 6. Leave submissions in the Brushfire box at Sagebrush, JTU. For information call Mike at 359-3836.

UNR Forensics Squad — We are seeking new members. No previous speech experience needed. Debate, theater and public speaking events offered. For further information call 784-4035.

Graduate Student Association — 1987-88 GSA handbooks are in! Come by JTU room 112 between 8 a.m. and noon and pick up your GSA Handbook.

Asian Student Association — Our first general meeting will be held from 12:15-1

p.m. today in the Nevada Room, JTU.

Women's Center — If you are a woman older than 25 and re-entering school, come to the UNR Women's Center for a free lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday. Call 784-4611.

Activities Fair — To take part in the event, which takes place Friday, please contact the New Student Programs office at 784-6116.

The Black Student Organization (BSO) — Meeting noon today in the Nevada Room, JTU. New members welcome. For information call 786-9737 after 7 p.m.

SPURS — Remember the meeting at 7 tonight. Our regional director will be with us. Don't miss it!

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the JTU Alumni Lounge for challenging and topical talks and fellowship. Davis' Roger Elrod is this week's speaker.

The Hispanic Student Organization — First meeting from 12:15-1 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chambers, JTU.

The History Club — Meeting noon Sept. 29 in MSS room 117. Come join us! All you need is an interest in history. Everyone welcome. We will be discussing ideas for future club activities.

GLSU — Next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Theater night! Come see Cloud 9 with us. Meet at Women's Center.

AED — Attention all members and interested students! First meeting will be held today in the Senate Chambers, JTU. It will be a very important meeting.

PTN Study Skills Workshops — Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room, JTU: test taking/anxiety, Wednesday; reading skills, Sept. 30; writing skills, Oct. 7.

Biology Club — Meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in room 139 of Fleischmann Agriculture. New members welcome. Pizza party follows.

Men's cross country nabs 7th at Fresno

By Liz Bash
Staff

The members of the UNR men's cross country team had mixed reactions after they competed at the Fresno State Invitational last weekend.

UNR's Robert Thwala took third place but the team could only manage a seventh-place finish out of 12 schools.

Thwala, who started the race at the front of the pack of about 130 runners, ran the 6.2-mile race in 31 minutes, 39 seconds.

David Terris placed 35th in 33:15 and Jeff Pierce finished 41st in 33:28.

Richard Johnson, who arrived from England a little more than a week ago, did well considering he has only been training with the team for a week. He placed 65th with a time of 34:33.

Mark Fullager, who sat out the last meet with an injury, placed 82nd with a time of 35:30.

Arron Van Warmer, Mark Trujillo, Adam Zimmerman and Robert Chapman also placed.

The team members were not pleased with their performance.

"We need to learn to help each other out," Johnson said. "Everyone has bad points and strong points so we need to train and run as a team."

Van Warmer agreed.

"We certainly did not live up to our potential," he said.

Even though they were unhappy with the overall team performance, the runners were quick to give credit to other team members.

"Robert Thwala ran a great race as did David Terris," Zimmerman said. "And Richard Johnson ran excellent for his first American cross country race."

The team will not let the Fresno meet dampen its enthusiasm. It will learn from its mistakes and train for next weekend's UNR Invitational, which will be run at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Football from page 20

way. Zendejas came on and made the score 34-10.

Davis added one more touchdown at the end of the game to make the final score 34-17.

UNR head coach Chris Ault was much happier after this win than after the Eastern Washington game.

"We felt pretty good in terms of our moving the ball," Ault said. "I felt we were pretty physical out there."

Ault said Zaccheo had improved on his performance at Eastern Washington.

"Zaccheo had a good game," Ault said. "But we really sputtered in the third quarter.

After that long run (the 67-yarder) he was winded. He had two guys wide open and he threw it into the ground."

Zaccheo, who was 15 for 25 for 245 yards on the day, also thinks he played better against Davis.

"Basically I felt more in control of the offense," Zaccheo said. "I got a lot better feel for it."

Zaccheo complimented other members of the offense.

"The offensive line did a great job," Zaccheo said. "You can underline that. They played together really well."

Ault said the defense also played better.

"I felt that the linebacker play was very consistent," Ault said. "And the secondary

had much better coverage."

Davis head coach Jim Sochor said inexperience cost his team.

"I thought they won because they're a little more experienced than we are," Sochor said. "Chris (Ault) has done a great job of teaching his coaching staff how to win. They did the things they had to do."

Ault reserved judgement on the team as a whole until later in the season.

"It's still way early to see where we're at," Ault said. "We played 14 freshman or sophomores today. That's a lot of young kids."

The Pack will play on the road the next two weeks, Saturday at Montana and Oct. 3 at UNLV.

Sideline from page 20

team begins to play and the first team comes off the field to rest. The first teamer now seeks an ice pack and a place on the bench to rest and watch his teammates.

The second-team player now has the chance to show what he is made of. He displays the same pre-game characteristics that the first teamers did: the sweaty palms being wiped on thigh pads, the look of confidence and desire in their eyes.

The game has just begun for these college students, whereas the rest of the student body has already started leaving.

The clock ticks to zero and the Wolf Pack rejoices.

But who do they rejoice with?

Members of their families come down to the field, smiling from ear to ear.

The sense of accomplishment by the player.

A sense of proudness from the family.

The idolization by youngsters as they seek autographs and dream of one day playing for the Wolf Pack.

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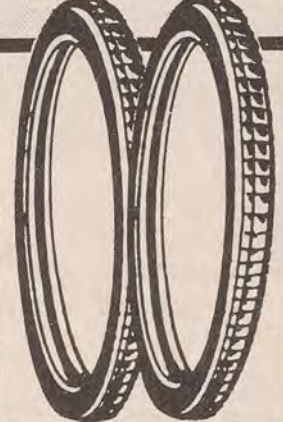
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Victor expects men to challenge for Sky title

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

It was hot. Hotter than usual for the time of year. Sweat was dripping off all the players as they practiced doubles. The players were all silent, concentrating on the next serve. The only sound was the thud of ball meeting racket.

The photographer knelt, preparing to take a picture of bare-chested Brian Scanlon awaiting the serve. Just as the photographer focused, a voice bellowed, "Brian, if any of these pictures are used, I want your shirt on."

The voice belonged to UNR tennis coach Bill Victor directing Scanlon to get fully clothed or the rest of practice might not be that fun.

Victor not only wants his players to look good, he expects it. He also expects them to play well.

"We should be a contender for one of the top three spots in the Big Sky Conference," Victor said.

High hopes for a team that was racked with dissension last year, when several top players left the team. UNR only returns Scanlon, a junior, and sophomore Gumer Mendez.

"I think the biggest problem last year was that I was the third coach in the last two years," Victor said. "It was a difficult situation for the players to accept."

Victor said having put this team together himself will help overcome last year's problems.

"This is the first team that I'm totally responsible for," Victor said. "I got to know them from day one. I only took over the team 10 days before the season started (last year)."

Victor has managed to rebuild the team with only six partial scholarships, bringing in sophomore Darren Burgess, junior transfer Steve Bock from Scottsdale (Ariz.) Commu-

nity College, freshmen Carl Thomas and Billy Campbell, and sophomore transfer Dan Shapiro from UCLA.

Victor, who is also in charge of the women's tennis team, has only one assistant, John Taylor. Mark Gersch provides several hours of coaching as a volunteer.

With this little help, it is a feat to find good players, not to mention players in Dallas, Texas, which is where Campbell is from.

"I just want to do good and play good tennis," Campbell said.

Campbell, who was ranked in the top three doubles teams in Texas for three years and top 10 in singles, was a little shy about being interviewed.

Scanlon was not. "There are tougher workers this year," Scanlon said. "We're more organized and we've got more than one coach."

Scanlon thinks improved facilities will help the team.

"We've got two new courts and the equipment is definitely better," Scanlon said.

Scanlon, from Mission Viejo, Calif., took fourth in the Big Sky last year but has higher goals for this season.

"I want to play in the NCAAs," Scanlon said. "Everyone wants to play in the NCAAs."

Scanlon also expects the team will do better.

"We've got seven solid players, no doubt," Scanlon said. "We've got better team attitudes. We still came within a point of winning it (the Big Sky championship) last year."

The confidence on this team flows from coach to players and back to the coach.

The feeling of the team was summed up by Victor as the players were running sprints.

"Make it a point to come in first," Victor yelled.

A veritable cornucopia of sports

Athletics Calendar

Men's golf — at Wolf Pack Classic, Incline Country Club, 8 a.m. today.

Women's volleyball — at home against Montana, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Gym.

Football — at Montana, 1 p.m. Sept. 26 in Missoula, Mont.

Women's cross country — at UNR Cross Country Carnival Sept. 26 in Reno.

Men's cross country — at UNR Tournament, 9 a.m. Sept. 26 in Reno.

Women's volleyball — at home against Montana State, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Old Gym.

Quarterback Club with Coach Chris Ault — at the Peppermill, noon Sept. 28, open to the public, \$7.

Wheelchair tennis ready to roll

The Tahoe-Donner Racquet Club will play host to the second annual Tahoe-Donner Wheelchair Tennis Tournament Oct. 2-4 in Truckee, Calif.

Players from England, Australia, France and Hawaii will add to the competitive spirit. The event is free to the public.

In addition to the tennis tournament, a dance with live entertainment is set for Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. at the North Woods Clubhouse in Truckee. A \$5 donation will be accepted at the door.

The event is coordinated by the Northern Nevada/Tahoe Wheelchair Tennis Foundation. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee and Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

The nationally sanctioned tournament is part of the Everest and Jennings' Grand Prix held in preparation for the eighth annual U.S.

Open Wheelchair Tennis Championships scheduled for mid-October in Irvine, Calif.

For further information, contact Bonni Hickson at (916) 587-2108.

Big Sky football final scores

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Idaho State 14
Northern Iowa 53, Montana State 7
Idaho 17, Portland State 10
Weber State 36, Southern Utah 26

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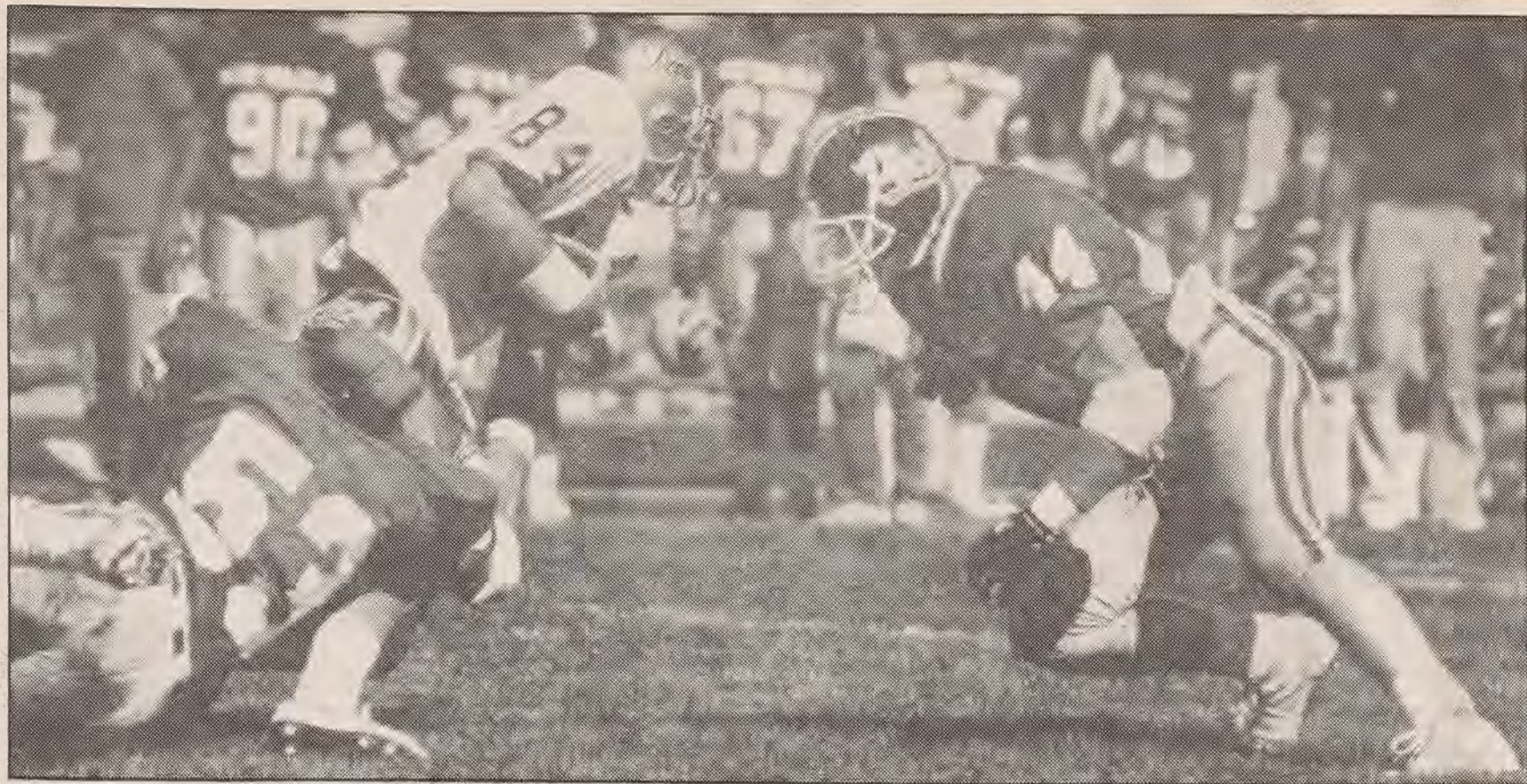
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Chris Tumbusch

Head-on — Jason Seybold takes down Aggie Mike Wessel as Mike Lazovich closes in for a kill.



Adrian Fox

Key play — Mike Brown blocks Aggie punter Ian Sherman's kick to start the first UNR scoring drive.



Adrian Fox

Big sky five — Robert Ford (right) congratulates Mike Brown after his blocked punt.



Chris Tumbusch

Good hands — Jason Seybold recovers an Aggie fumble to begin another UNR touchdown run.



Adrian Fox

Yawn? — Coach Chris Ault confers with an umpire.

Aggies become No. 2 on UNR hit list

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

If football is truly a game of inches, UNR does not care.

Gaining yardage in chunks and making big plays on offense and defense, the Wolf Pack asserted itself Saturday and took a 34-17 victory over UC-Davis.

After a scoreless first quarter, the first big play came at 11:56 in the second quarter when UNR cornerback Mike Brown blocked an Ian Sherman punt and the Pack took over the ball on its own 49-yard line.

At this point, quarterback Jim Zaccheo made it clear that the Eric Beavers era was over and the Jim Zaccheo era had begun.

Zaccheo teamed with fullback Charvez Foger to march the Pack downfield. Zaccheo completed three passes, one of which went to wingback Tony Logan for 18 yards, and Foger picked up the rest, carrying the ball three times and scoring the Pack's first touchdown. After Marty Zendejas added the PAT, UNR lead 7-0.

Big play No. 2 came on the Aggies' next possession when Pack linebacker Mike Lazovich forced Aggie tight end Mike Wessel to fumble after a completion and linebacker Jason Seybold recovered the ball on the Davis 26-yard line.

Three plays into that drive, Foger, who had 16 carries for 109 yards on the day, took the handoff from Zaccheo and went 20 yards for his and the Pack's second touchdown. After Zendejas added the extra point, the Pack led 14-0.

Big play No. 3 came when UNR defensive tackle Chris Wells forced Aggie tailback Marty Morse to fumble and Lazovich recovered on the Pack 37-yard line.

Zaccheo drove the Pack downfield and on third and one at the Davis 12-yard line he hit a wide open Patrick Egu in the end zone but Egu dropped the ball.

On the next play, halfback Lucius Floyd carried for what would have been a first down if the Pack had not been flagged for illegal motion.

The Pack then settled for a Zendejas field goal, making the score 17-0. The resulting kickoff brought the half to an end.

The only scoring in the third quarter was another Zendejas field goal but there was plenty of excitement.

On the Aggies' second possession, senior quarterback Todd Sloat had them marching and decided to go for it all.

On first and 10 at the UNR 42-yard line, Sloat threw deep to wide receiver Mike Sellar. Sellar got turned around and lost the ball but UNR cornerback Bernard Ellison did not, intercepting and returning the ball 16 yards to UNR's 27.

The Pack punted on that drive but things got interesting on the next possession.

Starting on the 24-yard line, Floyd carried for one yard. On the next play, Zaccheo took the snap and 21 players went right.

Zaccheo went left, faked a handoff and turned the corner to find nothing but green grass and chalk lines in front of him.

Displaying notorious quarterback speed, Zaccheo was forced out of bounds 67 yards later at the Davis 8-yard line.

"We'd been running sweeps all day," Zaccheo said. "I'd been waiting to call the play. I'm the only one who knows I'm getting the ball. The (running) backs don't even know."

The Pack was unable to punch it into the end zone and had to settle for the field goal.

On their next possession, the Aggie offense got untracked. The drive, which started in the third quarter, went for 80 yards and was capped at 10:36 in the fourth quarter with Morse's 1-yard plunge into the end zone. Eddie Loretto added the extra point and the Aggies were on the board but still down 20-7. They would get no closer.

The Pack ended up punting on its next possession but on the Aggies first play from scrimmage, Sloat's pass was tipped by Seybold and intercepted by Ellison, who returned it 28 yards to the Davis 13.

On the next play, Floyd carried up the middle for a touchdown. After the extra point, the Pack was up 27-7.

Davis answered with a 47-yard field goal from Loretto but the joy was shortlived.

On the second play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Zaccheo hit Logan seven yards downfield. Logan took the ball about the 35-yard line, burned his man and looked upfield to see nothing but green grass and chalk lines.

Displaying wide-receiver speed, Logan was not caught from behind and went all the



Adrian Fox

Footsteps — Wide receiver Tony Logan takes off downfield while a UC-Davis defender pursues.

Cannons, beaches and victory

By Brad Barnard

Boom! The cannon sounds as the UNR football team charges onto the field, reminiscent of the men that stormed the beaches of Normandy.

The chainmen and ballboys make their last adjustments to ensure they are ready, as the captains and the coaches of the Wolf Pack rally with the rest of the team to reach a peak of enthusiasm.

Players do some last-minute stretching on their own as quarterback Jim Zaccheo hops on the sidelines beside coach Chris Ault awaiting his chance to run the Wolf Pack offense in its home opener.

As the whistle sounds, the thud of Marty Zendejas' foot hitting the ball is heard throughout the stadium. The game is under way.

Throughout each game the emotion on the sidelines will travel many hills and

Commentary

valleys, as the game will dictate.

When the players group together and a "V" shape develops pointing toward the field you can be assured the tension is thick. Ault is usually the man at the tip of the "V," shouting in disgust at the team or, more likely, a referee.

Not much is discussed between the players on the sidelines. Generally the only conversations are held between the coaches and players. This holds true until victory is in the palm of the Wolf Pack's hand.

Sideline tension shifts as the second

See **Sideline** page 17

Women kick back, take 4th

By Richard Alexander
Staff

The UNR women's cross country team continued its low-key approach in last Saturday's Fresno Invitational. The Wolf Pack finished fourth with 105 points.

"We had the same attitude as last week," coach Tony Melody said. "We wanted to do as well individually as we could."

UC-Davis won the meet with 40 points. Fresno State finished in second with 62 points and UC-Berkeley took third with 67.

Janine Ogas of Fresno State took first place individually with a time of 17:57.

Patty Young was the individual leader for UNR, finishing sixth with a time of 18:19.

Joyce Cheruiyot took ninth place in 18:29, Natalie Wood finished 19th in 19:13, Stefanie Mousset-Jones came in 31st in 19:34 and Cindy Gould placed 47th in 20:24.

Nicky Mousset-Jones came in 52nd in 20:43, Carolyn Durante placed 65th in 21:44, Julie McDonald finished 66th in 21:57 and

Rose Gardella placed 70th in 22:23.

"I didn't have any goals for any particular person," Melody said. "The young athletes are running like young runners and the team has really not decided that we're going to work hard."

"We need to have five girls within a place or two of each other and we're not doing that right now."

The Pack should improve when Heather Hollahan returns.

"She's as good as our top three runners," Melody said.

The Pack will play host to the Wolf Pack Classic this Saturday at Cottonwood Park in Sparks. Among the competing teams will be Boise State, Weber State and Eastern Washington.

"I would assume we will do well against these schools," Melody said. "Patty Young and the Mousset-Jones' have always run well at our home meets. Since they are locals, they have a tendency to run harder."