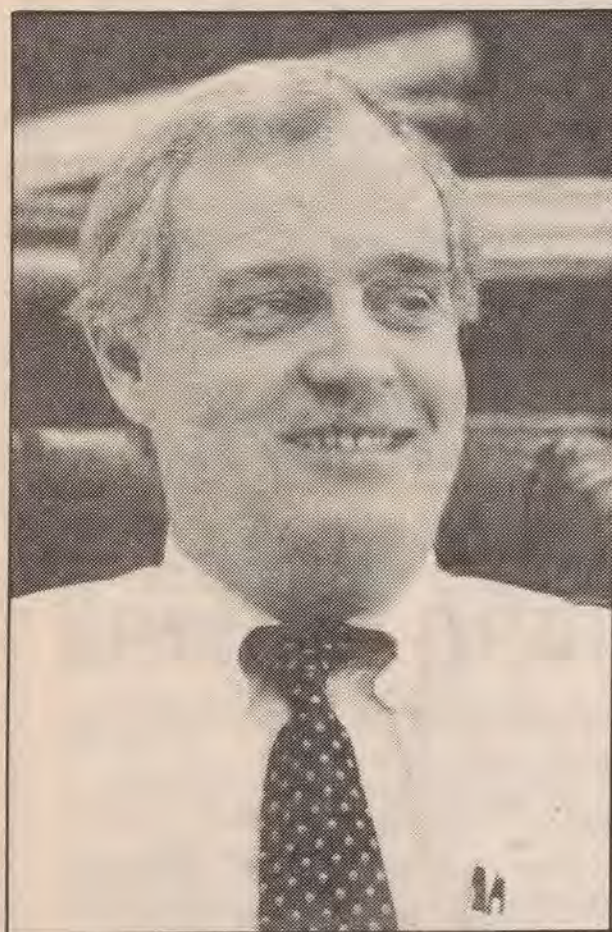


## Chancellor raises defended



Mark Dawson

By Elizabeth Dahl  
Staff

Pay raises that boosted chancellor's office staff salaries by 14 to 33 percent are justified when compared with the national average, the public information director for the chancellor's office said Tuesday.

Pamela Galloway said a study shows University of Nevada System administrators are among the lowest paid in a comparison group of 51 land-grant institutions. The study, known as the Arkansas Study, is considered to be the best source for administration salary information.

"The Board of Regents adopted the Arkansas Study for their yardstick," Galloway said.

She said the board has a goal to bring administrators into the top quartile of that study. The Board of Regents action in June to give the large salary increases was a step toward that goal, she said.

For example, Chancellor Mark Dawson's salary for 1986-87 placed him 25th out of 29 chancellors in the Arkansas Study. His 17 percent raise for 1987-88 brings his salary to \$102,000. That amount, however, does not meet the average of the Arkansas Study,

which was \$104,570 for 1986-87.

The 33 percent pay raise went to Mary Lou Moser, secretary to the Board of Regents. Her pay climbed from \$37,500 in 1986-87 to \$50,000 for 1987-88. According to Ron Sparks, vice chancellor for finance, the average pay for that position in the Arkansas Study was \$53,263 in 1986-87.

Galloway stressed that the chancellor's office never attempted to hide the raises, which were discussed publicly at the June Board of Regents meeting.

"Any notion that this happened secretly behind closed doors is not a fair assessment of what happened," she said.

Galloway said she was aware of negative faculty reaction to the raises.

"I don't think anyone was surprised by the faculty reaction," she said. "The faculty may be upset at the 3 percent (raise they were granted by the Legislature) and are looking around for someone to be angry with.

"The issue is not faculty versus administration. The issue is how to bring all groups up to the top quartiles of their comparison

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## Ollie North slide show plays UNR

By Gil Eliason  
News Editor

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"Here's another shot of a Soviet gunship."

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"And another picture of refugees."

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"Here's one of Nicaraguan children being taught marksmanship by the Sandinistas ..."

Another generation had goldfish to swallow, nifty little 3-D glasses to wear in movie houses and the McCarthy hearings. This generation got air guitars, skateboards and the Lt. Col. Oliver North Slide Show.

The highly touted, controversial "pro-contra" information package was presented in the Ingersoll Room of JTU Tuesday noon by the American Freedom Coalition (AFC), a Washington-based umbrella for conservative groups who see themselves as a new vehicle to deal with modern "political, economical, social and moral struggles." UNR's College Republicans hosted the presentation.

The presentation was essentially the same as that given by North before the Iran-contra imbroglio, the AFC contingent said.

According to the slide show, the Soviets are aiming to create turmoil in the Caribbean area in order to divert American attention from other parts of the world.

In remarks following the 20-minute slide program, however, AFC member and Bay of Pigs veteran Waldo De Castroverde of Reno said a Communist takeover of Central America would push 20 million refugees north across the border into the United States.

Adrian Fox



Freedom fighter — Waldo De Castroverde speaks Tuesday in JTU.

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## Coed accuses Health Service of negligence

By Janne Hanrahan  
Staff

A UNR sophomore has accused both University Health Services and St. Mary's Hospital of negligence after suffering a ruptured appendix following alleged misdiagnosis of her condition by several doctors.

Monica Williams, 18, a music major, said that Sept. 13 she went to St. Mary's emergency room with severe abdominal pain. She was told she probably had a "bowel problem" and was sent home.

The next day, Williams said, she went to UNR's health clinic because the pain had worsened and was accompanied by fever and vomiting.

"They just let me sit there in a room and did absolutely nothing for me," she charged.

Finally, she said, because a friend began talking about taking her to the hospital, University Health Services called a taxi and sent her to the emergency room at St. Mary's.

She was once again sent home from St. Mary's after emergency-room doctors were unable to identify the problem.

By Tuesday morning, she said, the pain had localized in the lower right side of her abdomen. She was again taken to St. Mary's, this time by her boyfriend's mother. She was admitted and at 11 p.m. Tuesday her appendix was removed.

The next morning, Williams said her doctor told her that her appendix had burst two days earlier.

Williams said she was angry about the lack of sympathy she received at University Health Services.

She said she felt she was finally admitted to the hospital Tuesday because she had an adult with her and because the pain had localized in her right side.

Personnel at University Health Services and St. Mary's said they were unable to discuss the case, citing patient confidentiality.

"I can't discuss this patient or any other... even with the family, let alone a reporter," Dr. Joseph S. Beres, director of University Health Services, said.

A physician uninvolved in the case, Dr. Mark Rosenberg, said appendicitis can be difficult to diagnose in its early stages.

"Sometimes people don't have the signs and symptoms which are typical of appendicitis," he said. "Early appendicitis sometimes looks like the flu.

"My guess — and I don't know anything about this case — is that if more than one or two doctors misdiagnosed it, her symptoms and signs were not typical for appendicitis."

Williams was scheduled to be released from St. Mary's Wednesday. She planned to return to her home in

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# ASUN lauds self-study recommendations

By K. Michael Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Student government leaders are enthusiastic about proposals made by a University of Southern California consultant on ASUN reform.

Speaking after Wednesday's Senate meeting, ASUN President Carl Gatson said he was pleased with the suggestions made by Paul Bloland, an expert on university student governments.

"We're really happy with the results (of Bloland's investigation)," Gatson said. "He had a good grasp of what we are doing and should put together an excellent report for us to follow."

Gatson also said ASUN would be implementing most of Bloland's recommendations.

"We would not be getting our money's worth if we didn't follow his suggestions," Gatson said.

Bloland, who spoke to the ASUN executive officers and some senators Sunday, is

back at USC preparing a written report of his findings, which will be presented to the Senate next month.

Bloland recommended sweeping changes, such as scrapping the finance control board, doling out money only to groups that benefit all UNR students and separating the Sagebrush budget from ASUN by funding the newspaper directly from student fees.

Some ASUN officials agreed with the idea to revamp the finance control board and make it more useful to the entire student body.

"I have an idea that (the finance control board) will be different from the way it was last year," Vice President of Publications and Finance Karen Strating said. "FCB will no longer be a travel (funding) board. It will use its money to benefit groups that benefit all of UNR."

Gatson said this part of Bloland's proposal is debatable and would have to be looked at closely before action is taken.

"It's a very controversial area and it will have to be considered by the students before

we can make any large changes," he said. "We would like to continue funding groups that have a benefit to all of the campus."

While most of the major structural changes brought up in Bloland's report cannot be acted upon until the written report is released, Gatson said the consultant gave him a list of 14 things that could be worked on immediately.

These include reviewing the cost-effectiveness of the system for producing the Artemisia, providing better definitions of the functions and responsibilities of the Senate committees and seeking a closer professional relationship between the School of Journalism and the Sagebrush.

The last suggestion would come in the form of a faculty adviser to the newspaper to safeguard against possible libel suits.

Student Union Director Pete Perriera met with Bloland and agreed with many of his suggestions.

"I thought his report was excellent," Perriera said. "(Bloland) said that he had only

known three other student governments who had the courage to do a self-study. No one wants to admit that their system may not be working as well as it could be."

Perriera did support the idea that only the ASUN president and Sagebrush editor should be paid, as Bloland recommended.

Some senators think Bloland's ideas will be used as a guide for this year's Senate.

"I think the changes will give the new group a direction," Arts and Science Senator Adam Fairfield said. "It will give the student government on this campus a new course."

In other business, the Senate decided to create an ad hoc committee to study Bloland's findings, with Jeff Heath as its chairman.

"If we chose to take the path (of the Bloland suggestions) then we have a lot to do this year," Heath said.

Gatson also reported that ASUN will take part in a blood donation contest against UNLV. It will start in October.

"We will kill them in blood donating," Gatson said.

## President Crowley kills tuition-increase rumors

By Rick Hsu  
Staff

College tuition costs nationwide are increasing dramatically faster than the rate of inflation.

This year Stanford's tuition is \$11,880, up from \$8,220 five years ago. Tuition at UNR is \$1,080, up from \$930. Although UNR has not increased tuition costs since 1984, many students are wondering about the near future.

To increase fees in the University of Nevada System, a proposal must be approved by the Board of Regents. No such proposal has been planned.

UNR President Joe Crowley responded to campus rumors about a tuition increase:

"Despite this rumor, there is no proposal on the table, nor is there one contemplated to be put on the table."

Crowley also said his recent speech about boosting academic standards and quality at UNR should not affect student fees.

Ronald Sparks, vice chancellor for finance, said: "There is no intention, to my knowledge, to raise student fees next fiscal year."

Somewhere down the road, however, discussions over such a proposal are likely,

according to Crowley.

"I think it would be appropriate to initiate some sort of statewide discussion over the general subject," he said.

But he emphasized: "We just haven't talked about this."

UNR students pay about average tuition cost for western public universities, according to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). The WICHE study showed the average tuition cost for full-time students to be \$1,057 for the 1985-86 school year.

Crowley suggested UNR may fall below this average in two years. This may play a role in future discussions. However, it is too early to predict a tuition increase in the years ahead, he said.

The state's willingness to provide funds for the UN System also will play a role.

Sparks would like to see a cooperative effort between the students and the state if the UN System is to achieve the excellence for which it is striving.

"There is room in Nevada to raise student fees as long as the state shows a corresponding willingness," he said.

## Home economics childcare center is a model for Truckee Meadows community

By Pamela Fortner  
Staff

"Trespassers will be fingerprinted" — fair warning against unauthorized entry into the School of Home Economics' Child and Family Center.

The center, which originated in the late 1950s as a home economics lab, was transformed in the 1970s into a modern childcare center by Professor Eva Essa.

Joanne Everts, appointed the center's director in July, boasts a staff of 13 and a "kiddie" enrollment of 70. Serving the childcare needs of UNR students and staff, the center is dedicated to preparing preschoolers for kindergarten. This preparation includes teaching children to build high self-esteem and have good, basic fun.

"We have a traditional nursery-school curriculum," Everts said. "We really try to emphasize the whole child and the needs of the whole child so that we touch on all their areas of development. The motor skills as well as their social skills, their social development."

As the Child and Family Center, it also stresses parent involvement. Parents are required to spend 10 hours per semester in center involvement. Everts sees the center as an "extension of the family," serving "the family as a whole, not just the child." Counseling resources are also available.

The staff is a mixture of master teachers, assistant teachers and student aids. Since high-quality teaching is a goal, more paid staffers have been added in recent years. These specially trained teachers provide the quality and consistency children need during their formative years.

This, however, causes funding problems. Minimum fees are assessed to parents and UNR pays Everts' salary but ASUN has lowered its annual support from \$10,000 to \$7,500. Everts says she is concerned that less operating funds may limit the effectiveness of the program.

Everts says she would like to see an infant and toddler center opened to serve the needs

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## UNR sees writing on wall

By Karen French  
Staff

Vandals struck the UNR campus Monday night, leaving political graffiti on the front of the military science building and in rest rooms in the Church Fine Arts Building.

According to music department secretary Cathy Chapman, messages protesting U.S. involvement in other countries were found on rest room walls of the new Harrah's Music Wing in Church Fine Arts.

Curtis Funk, painting supervisor for the Buildings and Grounds Department, said

he spent about five hours removing the graffiti from the buildings.

"The people who did this are down on Reagan," Funk said.

The Fleischmann Home Economics Building, the Pyramid Lake Room in JTU and the Thompson Student Services Building also have been targets of vandalism this year but Funk said he thinks the incidents are not related.

Major B. Lee Young of the military science department declined comment on the graffiti.

"We ignore those people," he said.

## Director — voluntary plan a failure

By Ed Newton  
Staff

University Health Services appears to be headed for another year in the red despite the steps taken to increase revenue.

Fees have been increased from \$35 to \$40 a semester and an intense registration campaign has been waged. Letters urging participation in the plan have been sent to all students and parents.

Eligibility requirements have been relaxed to cover more students and include university employees. Also, full-page advertisements have been run in the Sagebrush.

Truckee Meadows Community College is eligible for the UNR program but in the past few students have taken advantage of it. The administration at TMCC is, however, campaigning for new members.

UNR is the only university in the country that has a voluntary student health service plan, Dr. Joseph S. Beres, director of UNR's health service, said.

Most universities include the cost of health services in their fees and tuition. Of Nevada's neighboring universities, only Oregon lists the fee for health services separately. The cost there is \$34 a semester.

The range of services offered by universities varies. At some, the fees include lab services, X-rays and medication. Others charge extra for these services or refer patients to outside care.

At UNLV, student health service is minimal. There is one full-time nurse and one doctor comes in for an hour a day. UNLV says this is adequate because it is not a residential university. It has only one 120-room dormitory.

In contrast, UNR has two full-time physicians, three registered nurses and a physician

assistant. X-ray and lab services also are included.

The financial problems of UNR's health facility started when the voluntary plan was initiated two years ago. Final figures for this year's membership are not in yet but it does not appear there will be a substantial gain over last year when less than half of the student body subscribed to the service.

"UNR's voluntary health service plan is an experiment that is not working," Beres said.

Beres said two other universities, Indiana and Kentucky, had tried voluntary plans but both had failed and they returned to mandatory fees.

"A fixed and workable income is needed," he said. "The staff needs to be spending its time improving and expanding services rather than in marketing."

According to Beres, the annual health service budget is \$50,000. About 3,000 students have subscribed to the health plan so far this semester, he said.

University Health Services also receives funds from the summertime Army students, the Judicial College, Sierra Nevada Job Corps Center and continuing education groups but depends heavily on student fees, Beres said.

Beres was not clear on what course to follow if enough income is not generated for the year.

"We can either cut services or perhaps Dean Barnes or Dr. Crowley will have some ideas," he said.

Barnes is the dean of Student Services and Crowley is UNR's president.

"We are still hopeful that we will make it for the year," Beres said. "The increase in fees will help and ASUN is considering using some of the bookstore profits to help health services. No one wants to see services cut."

# The pros and cons of UNR's pre-registration

By Wayne Horne Jr.  
Staff

CARS — You love it or you hate it.

For many, UNR's Computerized Advanced Registration System is a great innovative necessity that has made the first days back on campus pleasant and easy.

For some, the first day back on campus brought frustration and anger.

UNR adapted CARS from California schools in the spring of 1981. It resulted in improved speed and efficiency for some. But it also stirred words of anger and skepticism.

Sophomore Regina Owens has bad feelings about the system. From her three semesters using CARS, she describes it as a "system only for the lucky."

"I don't think the system's fair," the criminal justice student said. "For example, I know of someone who picked the same class that I did. I sent mine in earlier and he got the class and I was highly upset ... it's just not fair."

Sophomore Rhonda McClary has similar feelings. She says for many students it doesn't

really serve a purpose. Having had to add-drop four classes this fall, she says that "it's just another headache."

"CARS is misleading," she argues. "I think it's a complete waste of time. You go through the hassle of filling out CARS only to end up having to go through walk-through anyway."

Director of Admissions and Records Jack Shirley says students unable to get a specific class with a specific instructor have priority add-drop.

"When you are trying to register 10,000 students, everybody cannot have everything they want, when they want it ... it's impossible," Shirley says.

"It tries to give the student what they want for a first preference. With the exception of those freshmen attending the summer orientation, the higher the classification, the higher the priority."

Shirley wants students to be aware of the many schools requiring students to pay for CARS, a policy they had considered having at

UNR.

Accounting student James Marshall has good feelings about CARS.

"I like it because it gives a lot of the upper-division people a better chance of getting their classes," the Juniper Hall RA says. "CARS has benefited UNR in many ways and it's much easier than walk-through."

Former engineering student and track star Mickey Cutler reflects on what he saw in 1977 walking into UNR's gymnasium to register before CARS was introduced:

"It looked like Disneyland on a holiday. Everyone was pushing and shoving, trying to get in line. It was like a race ... the fastest guy got the classes."

He recalls instances when students ended up with schedules full of classes they didn't need.

"Yeah, CARS is a great thing," Cutler says.

However, former art department Chairman Jim McCormick leans more toward the old walk-through method of registering.

"In the art department, before CARS, it

was a more effective advisement system because we met with the student every semester, individually," he said. "Since CARS, a substantial number tend not to come for advisement and thus get off track."

"Because it is a fundamentally rigid system of registering students, as far as class size is concerned, the computer isn't reporting back to the faculty who has dropped a class. I never know who has dropped because computers can't communicate."

"Its obvious virtue is its ability to handle large numbers of students."

But Shirley explains that the fewer students participating in CARS, according to a management information report, the fewer sections there are available.

"The MIR shows the student-demand classes," Shirley said. "From that report, we can delete or add more sections if needed. I can't recall any time there were ever more than 70 percent using the system ... having said that, 70 percent of 10,000 is not bad."

"I want to encourage everyone to participate."

## Washoe deals with suicides

By Loni Harris  
Staff

Nevada has the highest suicide rate in the nation.

The latest statistics available from the Census Bureau show that in 1983 Nevada's suicide rate was 23.5 per 100,000 people, the highest of any state.

Deborah Prince, director of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center, said the contributing factors are that Nevada is a transient state, is not strong on the extended family (span of generations) and has easy access to alcohol and drugs.

Prince said because Nevada is a 24-hour-state, the ease of obtaining alcohol is greater. People who move to Nevada tend to keep only temporary residence. Therefore, bonding and community support are not as strong, she said.

Toné Navarro, clinical coordinator for Truckee Meadows Hospital North, agrees.

Navarro adds to the list by emphasizing the breakdown in the family and Nevada's reputation as the divorce capital.

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## Parking fee for LEC events dropped

By Eric Tiansay  
Staff

Parking for activities at Lawlor Events Center has been free since July 1.

Joe Kerr, production manager at Lawlor, said the charge for parking cost more than it was worth.

According to Kerr, the \$2-per-vehicle parking fee was dropped after careful review by the Lawlor staff.

However, despite the breath-of-fresh-air news on Lawlor parking, Kerr said a facility-

use service charge of 50 cents has been added for all event tickets.

"The revenue from parking was offset by its cost," Kerr said. "The cost and hassle to bring extra personnel — private security guards, student help — in the end wasn't worth it. It zeroed itself out."

Kerr supervises all operations at LEC.

"We also wanted to remedy the problem of people parking around the neighborhood of LEC," he said. "People obviously didn't want to pay the \$2 parking fee."

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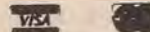
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## What should be done about UNR health services

Someone is going to have to fork over some serious dough to keep University Health Services in operation.

Once again, the health service needs to be bailed out. Not enough students are paying the health service fee.

Once again, a worthy cause is being neglected while fun and games are being pumped with gold.

So who is going to pay to maintain University Health Services at any kind of professional level?

The most recent proposal is for the student government to help fund the health service.

The problem is that some students are already paying the \$40 fee to the health service each semester. They shouldn't have to pay even more. And, besides, ASUN doesn't have the kind of money it takes to adequately fund the health service.

Here are some other options:

1. Take money from UNR athletics. One idea would be to use the profit made from ticket sales for the 2,000 recently donated seats in Mackay Stadium.

2. Take money from the administrators' salaries. They make entirely too much money.

3. Make the state fund it sufficiently. If this state really cares about its educational system, it would earmark more money for its universities.

Using one or more of the above options to fund University Health Services would best serve the interests of UNR and especially its students.

Otherwise, the following options will be the future of UNR's health service:

4. Raise the semester fee to about \$200 per student and make it mandatory for freshmen.

5. Reduce UNR's health service to a doctor and a nurse — just enough to pass out aspirin and Band-Aids.

## Consultant's advice shows personal bias

Some ASUN officials are confused.

They believe that just because they hired a "consultant" to examine their government structure they must follow all of his recommendations.

The epitome of this belief was ASUN President Carl Gatson's statement that the student government would not be getting its money worth if it did not accept all the recommendations.

This is not straight thinking.

First, the consultant, Paul Bloland, a University of Southern California professor, did anything but a comprehensive study of ASUN. In the short time he was here, he could not have possibly come to understand all the reasons ASUN is structured the way it is.

Second, his own biases were a factor in his recommendations. His upbringing, his education and his experiences undoubtedly influenced his thinking. USC's student government structure also played a part in the kind of recommendations he offered.

Even though many of Bloland's recommendations are sound, others do not cater to the goals of UNR's student government.

To accept every recommendation that Bloland made would be like buying everything in the grocery store.

Much better to pick only the best items.



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## Letters

### Editor disappoints journalism student

I was pleased to note that Peter Pan has joined the Sagebrush staff.

His editorial (Sept. 22) on the impending end of the Cold War exhibited unique insight and knowledge of the political superstructure of Never-Never Land.

Honestly, it couldn't have been funnier if you had published it with a laugh track. The view you took bordered on childish wishful thinking. At best it was a giddy, self-indulgent, careening ego trip massaging the sometimes-bloated self-importance of the "press," which you are no doubt euphorically proud about being a part of. Isn't power a lovely thing? At worst, it was a simplistic, fairy-tale approach to a complex, sometimes-frightening situation: a Cold War, which, if allowed to continue, will inevitably result in nuclear Armageddon.

There exist in this world more than 50,000 nuclear warheads. Each has the power to kill millions of people. Either of the superpowers could easily destroy the other several times over with just a push of the proverbial Red Button. You are right in saying that the new intermediate-range missile treaty, if it is ever ratified, will be a "significant start toward world nuclear peace." What you don't seem to understand is that we've heard it all before, with SALT, SALT II, the ABM treaty and START, some of which were never ratified and those ratified were not adhered to by one, or, more commonly, both sides. No, kids, the Cold War is far from over.

President Reagan is in a bind: he is desperately trying to save a choking, flailing presidency, crippled by a bruising defeat in the 1986 congressional elections and impaled by the Iran-contra scandal. The only way our president can save his drowning administration is by concluding a major arms-reduction treaty with the Soviets, a campaign promise he has so far failed to deliver, along with so many others. No, kids, the Cold War is far from over.

Mikhail Gorbachev is also in a bind. His far-reaching economic reforms for the mired-down Communist industrial machine cannot succeed without sufficient monetary support. The money he needs is held hostage by the military, poured into a desperate attempt to keep up with American technological capability, mainly by stealing it. A major arms agreement would free countless billions of rubles that could be pumped into a bold revival of the Soviet Union's lethargic economy. It's also a major propaganda opportunity for the newly public-relations-conscious Soviets. And, if they don't like the way things are going, all they have to do is breach the treaty, as they have demonstrated they are all too willing to do. No, kids, the Cold War is far from over.

Even if, by some amazing near-miracle, the Cold War were nearly over, the threat of nuclear war would still be as great, if not even greater than before, from maniacal Third World despots with no concern for the value of any human life. The

PLO nukes Israel. Or Iran nukes Iraq. Or Iraq nukes Iran. And Libya nukes anybody it pleases. The Soviets accuse us of giving the fanatics the bomb. We accuse the Russians of giving the fanatics the bomb. (When, in reality, they — the fanatics — probably stole it.) Nevertheless, BLAMMO! It's World War III. We know India has the bomb. Israel probably has the bomb. Nicaragua has the technology. The Soviets and Americans aren't the only bullies to be reckoned with in the big nuclear sandbox.

I am not a hawk: peace is a wonderful concept and I am all for it. I am not against the press: I am a journalism major and have a great respect for the power and influence of the press, and generally find the Sagebrush intelligent and well-stated. But when a journalist fails to see the whole picture, our mighty information system isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

Eric Flippo

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# Sexism rampant in comics

Paul Horn's comic strip, "Like, For Shore," has inspired me to become a cartoonist. This aspiration went the same path as my sixth-grade dream of becoming a ballerina when I realized that not only am I unable to draw but my MacPaint disk is damaged. The solution: to become a cartoon prose author.

My comic is entitled "Totally, Fur Shur" and depicts a boy chatting on about the merits of different colors and styles of football jerseys. Let's call him Stud.

**Stud:** You know, it just harshes my buzz like totally when I'm on a team where the colors are mauve and fuchsia. Mauve just like makes my eyes look totally washed out big time! That's why I wear colored contact lenses.

*Julie appears out of nowhere.*

**Julie:** But, Stud, you don't need an optical prescription! I'm sure that if you had the fortitude and intellect that I have you'd be able to take some science classes and learn why you shouldn't wear contacts if you don't need them. Oh, I'm not trying to put you down, I understand that you were brought up to believe it is unmasculine to be interested in mathy, sciencey things.

*Stud giggles.*

**Stud:** Gee, Julie, you sure know your eye science stuff.

An alternative version would have Julie flick the lenses out of Stud's eyes and slap his pert young bottom as he bent over to retrieve them. After all, that is why he's wearing those tight-fitting sport shorts, isn't it? As an invitation?

Obviously, this strip would be degrading, patronizing and insulting to the members of football teams and, unless you've decided that Stud is gay, to the entire male gender. It was my intent to portray the degradation of football team players to show you just how bizarre this sex-role reversal seems and that "Like, For Shore" is equally degrading to women.

It seems strange that Stud is more concerned with his eye and jersey color than with the larger issues in life. It is, however, common to write about women and their concerns over makeup and clothing. It probably also seems strange that Julie is patronizing Stud and denigrating his intellectual abilities. This sounds like something a man would do to a woman, not the other way around. As a matter of fact, it is much like what we see Armpit doing to the other women in "Like, For Shore" when he points out their all-too-common forgetfulness

with a sneer. Stud also rambles on aimlessly, a typically "feminine" trait exhibited by Puppy talking about her snow-cones in No. 3.

In my comic it is obvious that the portrayal of gender differences is degrading and therefore harmful if it is read and stored away with other information about the world by the reader. Unfortunately, this same stereotyping in "Like, For Sure" is insidious because it is not obvious how inappropriate that portrayal is. My "strip" is obviously inappropriate. Men and women aren't like that and shouldn't be depicted as such.

The same can be said for the first four installments of "Like, For Shore." Women are portrayed as sexy, mindless, dependent, gullible, vulnerable, ditzy, forgetful, pouty and dense, in that order. (For those of you who have forgotten what I'm talking about, the Sagebrush office and I have copies and I'm going to try to get these comics and some other "choice" material posted somewhere on campus.)

The most harmful and offensive comic is the second in which a woman is duped into bending over so that Armpit and his very large black friend, Manhattan, can slap her half-exposed rear end. Armpit and Manhattan are extremely amused at the abused woman's plight. The woman, "Chippie Tenderloin," looks frightened at being slapped. Not a funny comic. Not an acceptable comic for anyone with any sensibilities about the abuse, sexual harassment and rape of American women.

My next problem is with another Sagebrush comic. It doesn't begin to rival "Like For Shore" but "Seth," by Calder Chism, does bring up a couple of issues of interest to collegiate men and women. The first mistake is Seth's insistence that chicks will only want to meet football players (recall, "The chicks can wait" at Seth meeting the massive football player.) It would be a shallow woman who had this standard and I doubt that any do.

His second mistake is to call women chicks. This is a mistake I hear UNR students repeating daily but consider what this says about our women friends. Chicks are cute,

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fuzzy, helpless and stupid birds which utter meaningless high-pitched peeps. If the chick happens to be human, she grows up to marry a cock-sure young rooster who is from then on referred to as "hen-pecked." If the chick happens to be a domestic animal it is caged for life, made to conform to an ideal body size and forced to breed until its untimely death. Wait, or was that the female human being?

On a more positive note, I would like to thank Marta Murvosh and Susan Ginsburg for writing the two non-sports Sagebrush articles that focused on women student's lives, accomplishments and goals instead of the standard physique, emotive expressiveness, fashion and beauty fare.

Also, congratulations to Kim Rusché, advertising manager, and Heidi Walters, variety editor, for being two out of eight (otherwise male) members of the Sagebrush editorial staff. Next year it would be awfully nice to see four women out of eight Sagebrush editorial staff members. I hesitate to imagine how much good it would do my soul to see a female chief and/or news editor as well.

Rochelle Webster is a UNR undergraduate.

## Hamma: I'm back

Those who read my last column know that I thought my work with ASUN was completed and as I have finished my courses and am living off campus, it's not as easy for me to get to Senate meetings as it used to be. However, I have had a conversation with Melissa Taylor which greatly disturbed me.

Even though it's now beyond dispute that Gary Brown's incompetence and/or dishonesty cost the students thousands, probably tens of thousands, of dollars (and that's just for the past year, remember; we have no way of knowing the figures for the previous eight years when there was no audit), ASUN Vice President of Activities Melissa Taylor is still defending that ripoff artist!

Because of this, I realized that I abdicated my role as defender of the students' interests prematurely. I'll have to make the sacrifice and continue attending meetings. ASUN will continue to need watching as long as it has officeholders of Melissa Taylor's caliber.

Bill Hamma

# What we need are solutions to the Constitution's ambiguity

**Editor's note:** This writer is responding to the column written by George McGovern and printed in the Sept. 22 Sagebrush.

All of us, I am sure, are touched by ex-Sen. McGovern's belated concern about a constitutional presidency. I can't help noticing that not only does this expression of concern come after questionable operations by Republican presidents (though I can't really blame him for not liking Watergate) but wonder why he doesn't demand a constitutional Supreme Court as well.

Before he went into the Marines during World War II, the terrible Joe McCarthy was a state judge in Wisconsin. A case involving a dairy accused of violating the state's milk-dating law came before his court. As the law was due to expire in six months and the legislature had not renewed it, McCarthy dismissed the case. Jack Anderson, in his book "McCarthy: the Man, the Senator, the 'Ism,'" waxes indignant over this incident:

"McCarthy said that the enforcement of such a law would work 'undue' hardship on the company. Thus began McCarthy's career as a lawmaker; in voiding the injunction, he had in effect revised the statute — a function that constitutionally belonged to the legislative branch."

Like many liberals, Anderson subsequently became an admirer of judicial legislation as practiced by the Earl Warren court.

It appears to me that George McGovern is in more or less the same situation. He seems, in fact, to want to make an exception to a constitutional presidency in FDR's case. He writes:

"When Franklin D. Roosevelt made 50 overage destroyers available to the British while 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."

Who is going to decide if a given violation of the law is necessary for national security unless the incumbent administration? And can't anyone's decision turn out, after the event, to have been wrong? If McGovern wants to make exceptions to his demand for a "constitutional presidency," he's going to have to offer a more tangible criterion for those exceptions than his personal approval or disapproval of the presidents involved.

Nevertheless, the question presented here is a serious one. It must be addressed and it is not easy to address.

Any society that claims to be based on a rule of law will occasionally encounter situations in which the government must break the law for the survival of the society. This problem most often arises in wartime or in a period of quasi-war such as we have experienced since the end of World War II and will probably continue as long as Communism exists.

The British solution to this problem is the act of indemnity. The prime minister and cabinet must take the responsibility for an action and rely on Parliament to validate that action subsequently. As Wade and Bradley put it in "Constitutional Law":

"Parliament alone possesses power to legalize past illegality.... The conclusion of the First World War, in the course of which a number of illegal acts were inevitably committed by an overzealous executive in the interest of the prosecution of the war, was marked by the passage of two Indemnity Acts, the Indemnity Act of 1920 and the War Charges Validity Act of 1925. There are many other instances of retrospective legislation ..."

The British are in a better position to cope with this problem than we are. First of all, the prime minister's party will normally have a majority in the House of Commons and it is not hamstrung by a system of checks and balances. An unwritten constitution can be more flexible in dealing with emergencies than a written one. Not least of all, the British were never so stupid as to allow their courts to usurp policy-making power. (When the British courts tried to declare acts of Parliament "contrary to the Magna Carta" in the 1600s, they were slapped down.)

We face several problems the British don't.

First, we operate under a written constitution that makes no explicit provision for this situation and was never intended to cope with a protracted conflict that has already lasted decades and may last for centuries, or with military technology that has created a missile that can travel halfway around the world in 15 minutes. (In 1812, Congress had the luxury of debating the

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declaration of war for two months.)

Second, the relevant powers are divided between the executive branch and Congress, with the Supreme Court able to stick its nose in any time a majority of the sitting justices choose to.

Third, the separation of powers, under present conditions, will often result in a Congress of one party and a president of the other.

The only practical way of dealing with these problems has been to give the president a virtual blank check in foreign affairs. It is certainly not an entirely happy situation but the results have not been all bad. Some of the operations deplored by McGovern, such as the removal of Arbenz in Guatemala, were beneficial. It probably prevented a Communist satellite in Central America 30 years before Nicaragua. The Bay of Pigs invasion would have been beneficial if Kennedy hadn't lost his nerve and called off the promised air cover at the last minute.

Also, it is certainly not true that all these operations have been clearly illegal. Since the Constitution is vague on the division of power in this area, there is no reason why the president should not have the benefit of the doubt.

On the other hand, this solution gave Roosevelt the power to "lie us into war," as Clare Booth Luce so succinctly put it. And, as a result of his policy giving "good old Uncle Joe Stalin" everything he wanted, we found ourselves in a worse position than before as a result of our "victory." (McGovern doesn't mention this one. Does he privately approve of this kind of duplicity when it was necessary to save the glorious Soviet Union?) It is also true that the State Department had a lot to do with installing Castro in Cuba. And, while Vietnam was unquestionably a disaster, it was one only because every time it was going well for our side, something was done in Washington to set it back.

But if this is not an entirely satisfactory solution, what else can we do? Allow all foreign policy to be made by Congress, which can repudiate commitments made by its predecessors and will "leak" any information given it? McGovern would be more helpful if, instead of simply criticizing after the event, he would suggest practical alternatives.

Bill Hamma is a recent graduate in political science of UNR.

## Suicide from page 3

"Those things are filtered into the value system of the people," he said.

William E. Thornton, president and chief executive officer of Reno Professional Counseling Center, thinks people come to Nevada looking for instant prosperity.

"Many people come to Nevada leaving problems somewhere else, thinking it will be a geographic cure for them," he said.

In Washoe County, the 14- to 24-year age group is in the highest risk area, according to Prince.

"Fourteen youths committed suicide in Washoe County last year that we know of," she said.

"Younger and younger kids are choosing suicide as an option," Navarro said. "Kids are our future."

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center can be reached at 323-6111 or 1-800-231-6946.

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of even younger children. She sees the Child and Family Center as a model for the Reno area in infant and preschool childcare.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Half-day enrollments are also accepted.

Age limits are from 2 1/2 to 5 years. Interested parents are invited to observe the program.

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groups nationally."

When salary and benefits are taken together, UNR faculty ranks in the bottom quartile of a study of land-grant universities done by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. However, when only salary is considered, Galloway said, UNR faculty ranks closer to the median.

"That's not to say that average is good enough," Galloway said. "The widely accepted goals of the Board of Regents and of the University of Nevada System, which have been acknowledged in the past and accepted by the faculty, are to bring all the staff in the UNS, whether they be teachers, researchers or administrators, to nationally competitive levels.

"I don't think that the answer lies in us turning against each other internally and fighting over a tiny sliver of pie. That's not constructive in my view."

## Contras from page 1

"We're going to need to barbwire our borders," the Cuban-born freedom fighter said, "not to protect ourselves against the Communists but against the waves of refugees."

Castroverde, although repeatedly espousing belief in the threat of domino-theory catastrophes in Central America, never did go so far as to suggest America will one day find

itself defending against Latin American Communist ground forces in Texas.

Although the program was sponsored on campus by the College Republicans, Castroverde several times stressed that Nicaragua is not a Republican problem. Both parties must put aside their differences so the Communists do not get firmly entrenched in Central America, he said.

Fending comparisons with the American involvement in Vietnam, Castroverde said:

"There's no need for U.S. soldiers to die in Nicaragua. There are thousands and thousands of volunteers (among the freedom fighters). The Sandinista army, on the other hand, is all drafted.

"Americans should be taught the consequences of doing nothing in Central America."

John Schlegelmilch, president of the College Republicans, said his organization's aim in hosting the slide show was simply to provide information.

"This was not necessarily a summary of College Republican thought on Central America," he said.

"We try to get out and educate the public on what's happening. We tend more to bring the conservative view rather than the liberal view. I think that's up to the Young Democrats to do."

Schlegelmilch said, however, that he hadn't heard anything from the Young Democrats in more than a year.

The campus Republican leader said, "No," he wouldn't vote for Oliver North if he were

running for president today.

Steve Jorgenson of Reno, northern Nevada AFC spokesman, also said no. But, he said, maybe he would in 10 or 20 years.

Richard Gray, president of the Nevada chapter of the AFC, said future campus activities might involve support for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork.

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Las Vegas where she will undergo further hospitalization.

She said she is still suffering the effects of the poisons released into her system when her appendix burst.

Normally a person who has an appendectomy will be hospitalized for only a few days.

Williams said she is unsure what action, if any, she will take against University Health Services and St. Mary's.

Her mother has lodged a verbal complaint with the dean of Student Services, Roberta J. Barnes, who also said she could not discuss it because of the medical problems involved and the patient's right to confidentiality.

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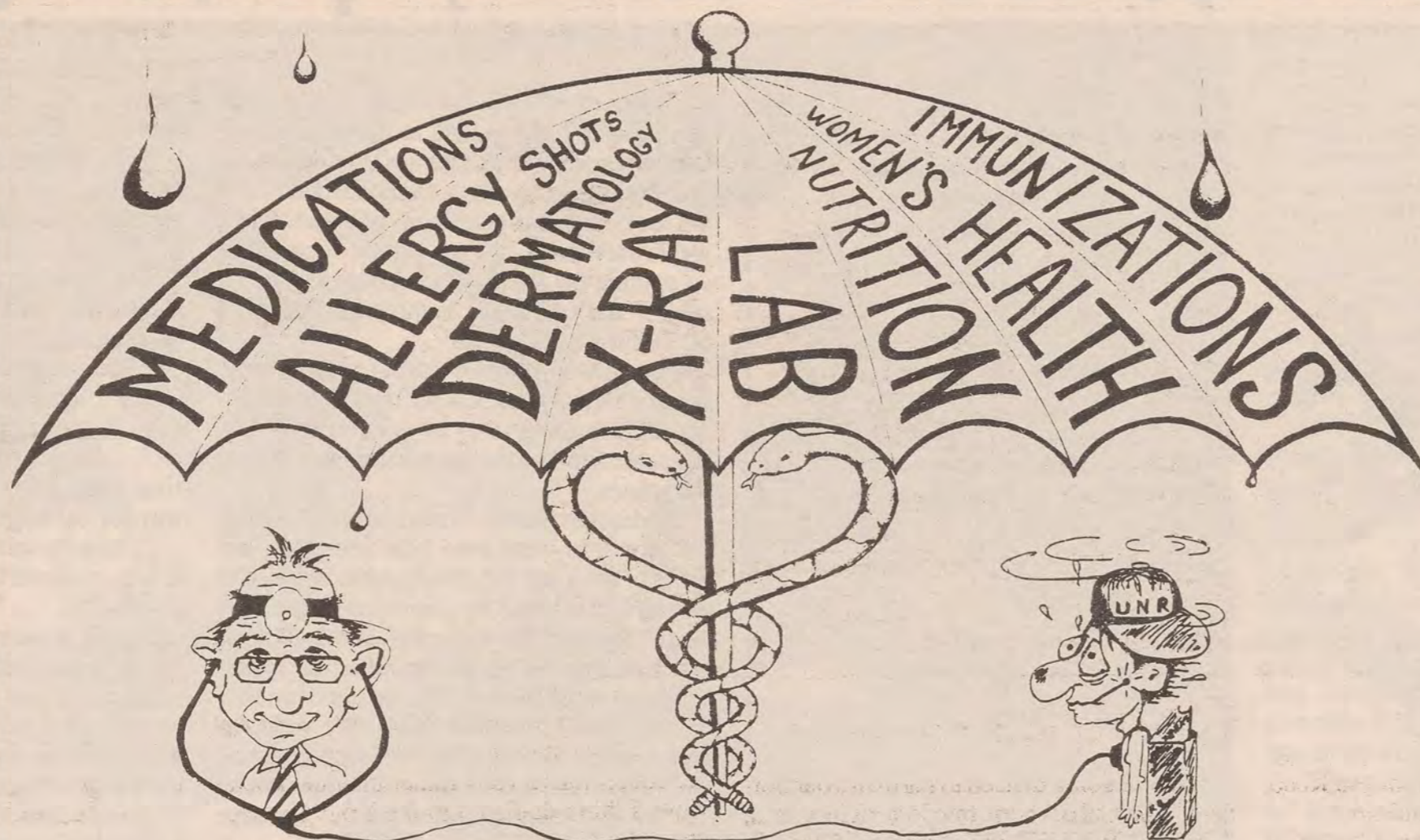
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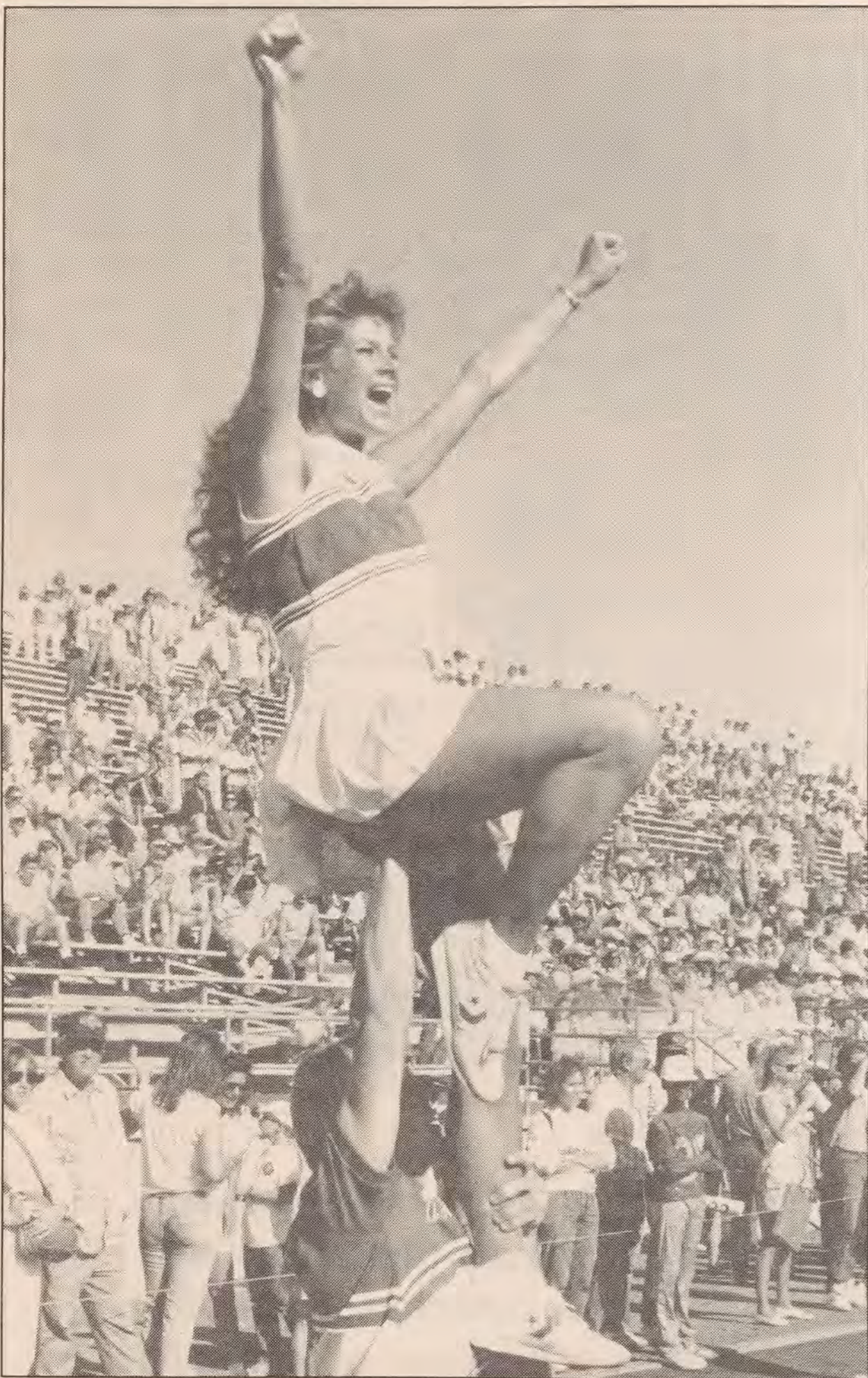
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# Cheerleaders toss T-shirts, spirit at games



Mike Hugo

**Sky high** — Natalie Prupas gets a boost during the UNR-Davis football game a week ago at Mackay Stadium.

By Sheila DiCianno  
Staff

Vociferous Wolf Pack fans shouldn't be surprised if T-shirts land in their laps at upcoming home football games.

"We know the fans that yell the loudest and we look for those people in the stands when we throw those T-shirts," Darren Dieterich, a co-captain for the UNR cheerleading squad, said. "This year we'll be throwing out about 50 T-shirts each game."

Not only will they be tossing out T-shirts to spirited crowd members but the 14 cheerleaders also are going to try to work on establishing some kind of tradition before and during the games.

Barbecues, simple crowd yells and getting the crowd to wear only blue and silver are some of the ideas the cheerleaders would like to establish to make the games fun places to be even if the team isn't winning, Dieterich said.

"Whether we have a winning or losing season, it would be so fun to see some backing for the team," Dieterich said. "We want the fans to come to the games not just because of the football team but because it's something fun to do Saturday afternoon ... because there's so much spirit."

Natalie Prupas, also a co-captain, said a motivated crowd and a lot of spirit is important to keep the team going.

"It really helps the team and you can tell by the way they performed last year," she said. "Once the crowd started coming — sold out, sold out every game, it was great."

But the crowd isn't always that spirited, Prupas said.

"We've got what we call fair weather fans," she said. "If our team isn't winning the game, they'll just sit there and they won't yell."

Doing stunts are one way the cheerleaders try to get reactions from the crowd, fire them up and get them motivated. Prupas said some of the stunts they do are dangerous but they don't perform any they don't execute perfectly 10 out of 10 times in practice.

"They're fun and the crowd loves to see them," she said. "They add a lot to cheerleading and I hope they don't completely outrule them."

In the past, injuries have occurred as a result of doing stunts. Prupas estimated that about two injuries occur per year whether it is a dislocation, flattening of the arches, or a knee or ankle injury. She said they do take precautions when doing stunts in practice because there is a concern about safety.

"There is a lot of conflict right now with doing stunts — with what's safe and what's not safe," she said. "We're really careful ... we spot each other and use mats during practice."

Even though precautions are taken, accidents can happen. Sheila Genio, a freshman member of the squad, dislocated her shoulder in practice while doing a pyramid stunt. Genio, however, said she isn't scared to do stunts. She said the trick to doing them is keeping your cool.

"They're not hard as long as you're not afraid to do them," she said. "You have to learn to stay tight and not panic."

For Genio, who cheered for two years at Hug High School, being a cheerleader is a way for her to get involved in college.

"I like the spirit of it," she said. "I wanted to get involved and do something extracurricular."

Genio, however, found college cheerleading different from high school cheerleading. She said tryouts were the biggest difference because each person had to make up a cheer, a dance to the fight song or a top 40 hit and learn a cheer from the old squad members.

Prupas also said it differs in many ways, especially in basic technique.

"In high school it's more sing-song and fun little things but in college it's more serious," she said. "You have to really concentrate on getting the crowd to yell."

Dieterich said in college the important thing is not as much performing as it is crowd interaction.

"In high school you have long chants where the crowd doesn't really yell — you just perform motions to them," he said. "In college we try to keep chants to three words. We figure the crowd can at least yell 'Go big blue!' and if they can't yell that then we feel real sorry for them."

Dieterich said college cheerleading is time-consuming because the squad is constantly going out into the community as well as making up its own cheerleading material.

"After practice, I'm so tired," he said. "I go home and have to hit the books but I end up falling in them instead."

The cheerleaders practice three days a week for two hours — but they don't mind. Prupas said it's helped her meet people as well as become more confident.

"I've grown a lot from it and have met really neat people in athletics and out in the community," she said. "I just feel, without

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## 'Whistle Blower' is a shrewd, rousing, thoughtful British cinema

The Whistle Blower  
Keystone Cinema, through Oct. 8

By Randy G. Gener  
Movie Critic

Look out, America — those mischievous young folks of the British cinema are at it again.

For the past few years they have been coming up with some of the most subtle and brutal films about Margaret Thatcher's England. Some may say that Peter Wright's best-selling exposé on British intelligence, "Spycatcher," which has been banned in England, is controversial enough.

I contend that the combined effect of such so-called "Disasterpiece Theater" works such as "Sid and Nancy," "A Room With A View," "Mona Lisa," "Personal Services," "Prick Up Your Ears," "The Fourth Protocol" and "The Whistle Blower" is far greater.

Ever-dependable Michael Caine plays Frank Jones, a widower and successful businessman who served in the Fleet Air Arm during the Korean War. His affable young son Bob (played by the fabulous Nigel Havers of

"Burke & Wills") is a Russian linguist for the GCHQ Cheltenham, the British government's information-gathering system.

Dodgson is the former GCHQ employee guilty of spying for the Soviets for 10 years. But it seems Dodgson has two or three more associates. One of them, Allen Goodburn, is the husband of Cynthia (Felicity Dean), who hopes to divorce him and marry Bob.

Bruce and his superior, Lord, are the British intelligence agents involved in the Dodgson case, along with Frank's old wartime friend Charles Greig, who later commits the most gruesome kind of betrayal.

Finally, Sir Adrian Chapple (played by the terrific John Gielgud) is a double-dealing senior civil servant around whom this whole tale of murder, deceit, intrigue and betrayal revolves. He is the man the British spies are protecting in an attempt to convince their American allies that they are doing something about their reported leaks to the Soviets.

All of them play out in this deadly game of cat and mouse.

Do all these plot intricacies seem too complex and convoluted? Well, they are. But such is the case of British espionage where

people will do anything to anyone to protect the "national interest." It is a world where no one trusts the next fellow, even his best friend, and where everyday existence is stalked not only by one's own shadow but by the shadow of the iron hand of Britain. It is a system where the personnel are supposed to report on anyone who acts inconsistently and suspiciously, and which (in the words of Bob Jones) "puts out the light in the ordinary world."

Director Simon Langton and writer Julian Bond have created a classy, surprisingly subtle thriller that unfolds like a fascinating novel. Compared with the film adaptation of Frederick Forsythe's "The Fourth Protocol," "The Whistle Blower" has larger scope and greater vision. "Protocol" is a clumsy but ultimately exciting race-against-time film. But its tale ends as soon as the excitement wanes and the culprits have been exposed. It is nothing more than a diversion.

"Whistle," on the other hand, takes a much more realistic viewpoint, where one's hopes and expectations don't necessarily correspond to real life. There is no Hollywood ending.

It is the kind of rousing yet thoughtful

cinema you rarely find today. Sure the continuity can be confusing and the direction and

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Michael Caine

# Nevada Rep's 'Cloud 9' is fresh, provocative



Laurie Keith

Happy days — John Evan (left), Brenda Beck, Patricia Ledger and Nancy Rue in Nevada Rep's 'Cloud 9.'

By Britt Pierczynski  
Staff

What is unknown sparks the imagination and sets the mind in motion.

According to Bob Dillard, director of Nevada Repertory's presentation of "Cloud 9," the play will be one of the most thought-provoking productions performed in quite a while at UNR.

"There were a couple of reasons I picked this particular work," Dillard says. "One is playwright Caryl Churchill—she's new, unknown. She's hot property in England.

"The other is to stimulate the academic community. It's for mature audiences. The author, by focusing on sexual ineptitude, is actually on a broader moral inadequacy in society."

In short, "Cloud 9" is a mentally stimulating play that involves contrasting sexual standards of the Victorian era with the 1980s. Its purpose is to get people to look at themselves and see themselves as they really are — complete with deficiencies. But it also promises to be freshly entertaining.

"You probably haven't seen anything like it," actor Andrew Long, who stars in "Cloud 9," says. "It's definitely an unusual theater experience."

"Cloud 9" will be performed Friday and Saturday and Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and there will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 4. All shows will be at the Redfield Proscenium Theater.

Tickets are on sale in the Activities Office in JTU. Any remaining tickets can be picked up at the door on the night of the performance. The cost is \$6.

## 3 films: 2 unfunny, unbelievable flops and 1 outstanding flick

By Randy G. Gener  
Movie Critic

### Tough Guys Don't Dance

Cine 3, R

Never has my mental acuity been challenged so well by any film since the fabulous "Blue Velvet." Never have I seen so many things go right and wrong in any film only to realize they all fit in. "Tough Guys" suffered derisive laughter from the audience of the Cannes Film Festival early this year for its irrespressively exaggerated but intuitively repressed style.

Perhaps it was because its director is Norman Mailer, that controversial hunk of American machismo. A two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, his beginning steps in the world of cinema have been marked by scandal and critical ire. Most infamous is his on-screen fight with Rip Torn. Mailer is surely no born filmmaker but a film crew of technical wizards boosts Mailer's film to the kind of flamboyant film noir stylization that makes it quite a cerebral treat.

The plot? Gee, I wonder whose corpse I should begin with. Swamy, charming Ryan O'Neal lends a satiric flair to "Tough Guys," as Tim Madden, Mailer's alter ego, with a blank-faced performance. His rich, neurotic and manipulative wife leaves him for a black chauffeur, he gets involved in a series of bizarre murders for which he has no idea of

his involvement and he counts the remaining days by writing on his bathroom mirror with shaving cream. An ex-con, ex-chauffeur himself, he is a drunk, heavily stoned SOB whose only hope for not plunging into the depths of insanity is a former fling with stunning Madeleine (played by the wonderful Isabella Rosselini).

That description, however, doesn't even begin to describe what this film is all about. By the end of the film you will have seen two heads wrapped in a garbage bag, several fleeting moments of lewd sex, pounds of cocaine and marijuana and a flock of wackos with a weird sense of humor.

I can't exactly pinpoint why I like this film. Perhaps I was intrigued by the pure guts of Mailer to make such a terrific farce. Perhaps I am in love with Isabella Rosselini. But one thing is for sure. Love it or leave it, "Tough Guys" never bores.

### The Pick-Up Artist

Granada, PG-13

"Director of Photography, Gordon Willis" — that line flashed on screen. I was pleasantly surprised. The Academy Award-winning Willis ("Annie Hall," "Zelig," "The Godfather") has the rare distinction of being one of the greatest cinematographers in the world. His camera style is marked by deep focus shots, perfect composition and a haunting, meditative aura.

"The squad this year really has it," Dieterich said. "We really have something unique." Prupas said it's the first time UNR's ever had six men, six women and two alternates, which is considered a full squad.

Some of the qualities Prupas and Dieterich said a person trying out should possess are high energy, drive, good physical shape, dedication and a sound knowledge of cheerleading. For Prupas, dedication is one of the most important qualities.

"If you're not willing to put in the time and the work, don't do it," she said. "You really have to put your heart into it."

But Willis in a comedy? In fact, "The Pick-Up Artist" fails miserably as a comic venture. It tells about the quirky romance and adventure of a pushy young womanizer (Robert Downey) and his no-nonsense, tough-talking catch (Molly Ringwald), who not only beds him and leaves him but also gambles compulsively. Her seedy, alcoholic pop (Dennis Hopper) is deep in debt, the mob is after him and Ringwald takes weekend detours to Atlantic City.

All this is not exactly funny stuff. During light moments, "Pick-up's" laughs are ho-hum yawners that border on the interminable. Its movie trailer doesn't address the "message" plot that the film contains. Presumably, the two stars have to hold your attention. It is a burden they competently carry. In many ways it is also misplaced. Perhaps the fault lies in Willis' too-dark tones or the inappropriately serious script. But that cute Molly Ringwald steals many scenes and in the end proves she is not just "Pretty in Pink."

### The Principal

Granada, R

I spent \$2.75 on this junk. I could have just as easily grabbed the latest edition of the

"National Enquirer," "TV Crosswords" and "Daytime Soap Digest" at the local supermarket. I would have had a more enjoyable time.

"The Principal" is a kind of film version of "Bronx Zoo." It asks us to believe that a league of educators will appoint an emotionally unstable, fresh-from-last-night's-brawl goof (Jim Belushi) to become principal of a public high school. Why not just terminate the idiot and keep us out of our misery? Even his ex-wife won't take him back.

The film, furthermore, forces us to stomach its Hollywood modern version of "The Blackboard Jungle," where a teen mother-most-pure sells drugs like candy in a toilet stall, the corridors are a sort of nightclub hangout without video machines and the head bully (who is conveniently black) looks like a cross between a drug pusher, a doberman and the nose of Ernest Borgnine.

As the film progresses, however, Belushi becomes a more credible actor. This is his first drama role on screen and he is effective. Even then the story bloats out of proportion and uses a contrived girl's bathroom finale to show who's really the boss.

"The Principal" is one dude I won't give even a week's tenure.

## Cheerleaders

from page 8

being cocky, confident."

Dieterich agreed.

"I feel like I can get in front of any crowd and speak because of cheerleading," he said. "Your fears of being in front of a group are dropped after you've cheered your first game, made about eight mistakes in front of a bunch of people and realize it's no big deal."

Dieterich and Prupas said this year's squad is the best one yet.

## Whistle from page 8

editing a bit ham-handed but it makes you think. For that alone I say "Bravo."

The stellar performances of the international cast don't hurt either. Particularly worthy of mention are the charming Nigel Havers and the superb Michael Caine. No movie actor can be so subtle and take so much time as Caine to develop his character to full proportions. We feel his grief when his son dies. We feel his overwhelming drive to discover the truth about his son's murder and about the secret goings-on of the British espionage establishment. And when he does find out, we feel his grief for England.

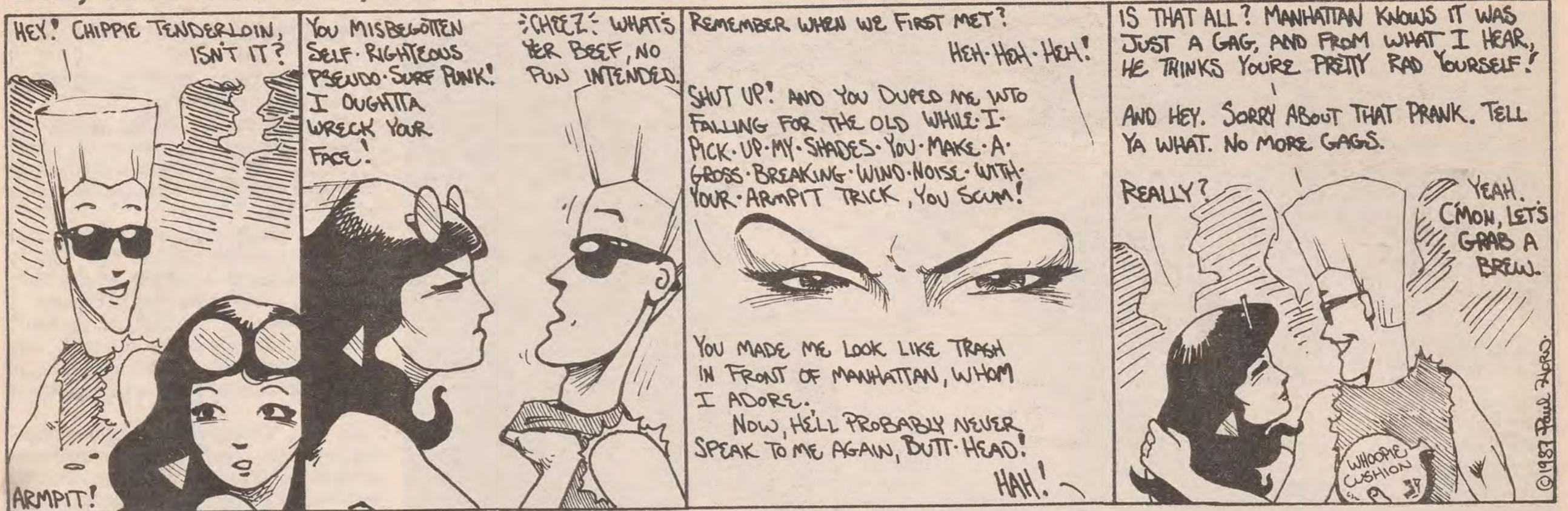
But "The Whistle Blower" doesn't really end all that sadly. In a weird way it ends on a

curiously optimistic note. Its elegance takes on propitious underpinnings, revealing a silent hope for a more enlightening England.

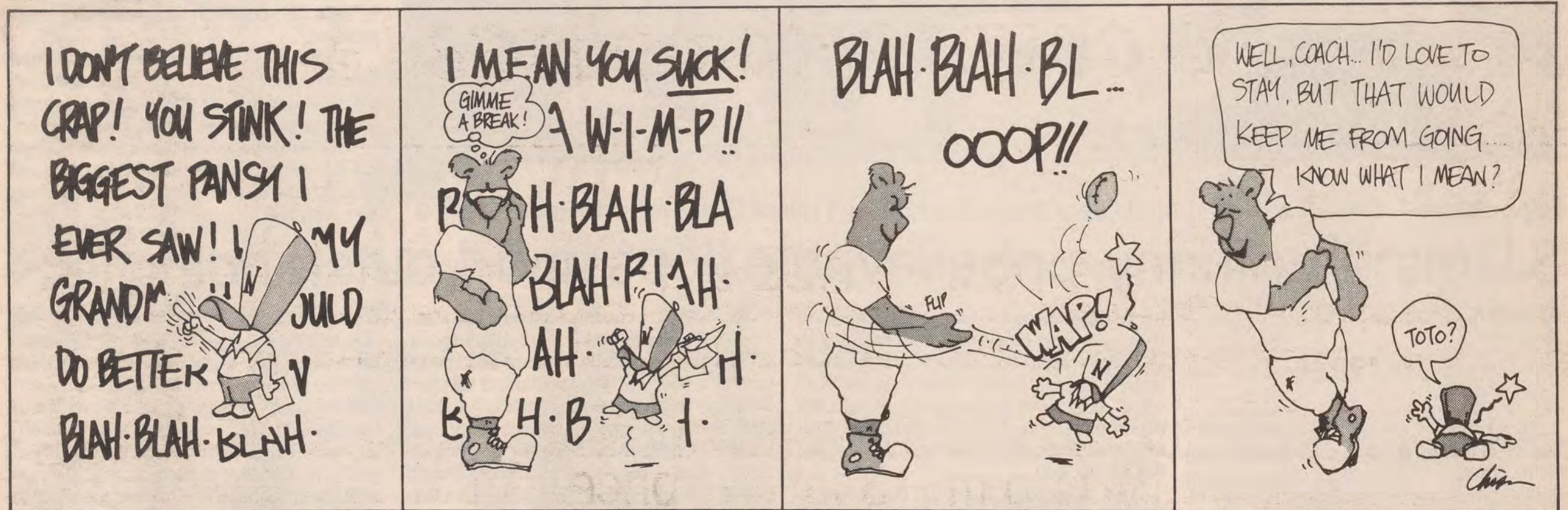
What is even more remarkable about "The Whistle Blower" and other Disasterpiece movies is the bravery, originality and bluntness of their vision. If Hollywood were to undertake an exploration of America's dark side, the movies would always be suffused with dark and dank melodrama and they-lived-happily-ever-after reconciliations sometimes bordering on the improbable. Remember "Something Wild," "Blue Velvet," and "River's Edge." This latest British trend toward self-examination combined with dark comedy is foreign to America.

I pray that we all learn something from such a blithely shrewd, well-made English movie as "The Whistle Blower."

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# Pack wins 2 on the road, loses at home

By Julia Ratti  
Staff

The UNR women's volleyball team won two on the road but failed to come up with a win in its conference opener Thursday night.

Friday the Wolf Pack started off strong with a 15-3 win against San Francisco State. However, it lost the next two games 15-12, 15-5. UNR then rallied and won the next two games 15-6, 15-7.

The Pack then traveled to Santa Clara where it played another five-game match. UNR started slow, losing the first game 15-6.

UNR won the second game 15-3, lost the third 15-13 and finished the match by winning the final two games 15-3, 15-4.

"We played very well at times," coach Lane Murray said.

But Murray was not satisfied with the entire performance.

"We played with low intensity and not enough hustle," she said. "We had a definite lull in concentration."

The game against Santa Clara was the last pre-conference game.

Going into conference play, Murray liked the Pack's chances.

"We have a good chance of being in the top three," Murray said. "We'll have to play well to do so. There are a lot of strong teams in the conference."

Several individuals had strong performances in the two road games. Michelle Burger had 18 kills in 34 attempts and 35 digs in the first game. Phyllis Bustamante had 42 assists and 22 digs. Kari Zimmerman had 32 digs.

In the second game Zimmerman had 15 kills in 32 attempts and 16 digs. Bustamante had seven kills in 11 attempts, 48 assists and 20 digs. Susan Denison had 16 kills in 28 attempts.

UNR is ranked third going into the season by the Mountain West Athletic Conference coaches' poll.

Zimmerman is second in the league with a .329 hitting percentage.

Bustamante has a .60 service ace percentage while Lisa Geddes has a .37 ranking. They are second and 10th, respectively.

In digs, Christine Byer, Bustamante and Beth Briand are seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively.

Bustamante is 10th in assists. Burger is ranked seventh in blocking with a 1.14 percentage.

UNR's conference opener did not go as well as the road trip.

Playing in the Old Gym, the Pack lost to Montana Thursday night.

UNR took a 9-2 lead in the first game.

Montana scored the next three points but UNR matched them with three of its own, making the score 12-5 and prompting Montana to call the first timeout.

Montana scored three straight points after the timeout but was eventually defeated 15-9.

The second game started differently.

Montana ran off six points to the Pack's one, leading UNR to call its own timeout.

UNR scored the next two points but was once again stopped by a streak of four points by Montana, making the score 10-3.

The Pack came back, getting within four points, but eventually lost 15-10.

The teams went back and forth in the first part of the third game. With the score tied 6-6 Montana scored seven unmatched points, finally winning 15-7.

UNR tied the match up again in the fourth game by defeating Montana 15-12.

The Pack came out hard, scoring nine points to Montana's four. Montana closed the gap to two points but fell short in the end.

Montana coach Dick Scott was a little worried going into the last game.

"I was concerned going into the fifth game," Scott said. "UNR has a reputation for coming back strong in the final game."

Scott's concerns were unfounded.

The Pack kept up at first, scoring six points to Montana's six, but failed to score anymore, losing the final game 15-6.

Murray was not satisfied with her team's performance.

"We played very well at times but our lack of consistency hurt us," she said. "We were outlasted."

Kari Zimmerman agreed.

"Inconsistent — we were just inconsistent," she said.

UNR's record is now 0-1 in conference and 6-5 overall.

The Wolf Pack hosts Montana State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.



Adrian Fox

**Skying** — Christine Beyer of the UNR volleyball team dinks one over the outstretched hand of a Montana opponent.

## Pack takes on Grizzlies

By Rick Hoover  
Sports Editor

The question waiting to be answered Saturday in Missoula, Mont., is whether the UNR football team will run into a pack of grizzly bears or teddy bears.

The University of Montana Grizzlies return 18 starters from last year's team that was 6-4 overall and 3-4 in the Big Sky Conference.

Not among those returners are quarterback Brent Pease and wide receiver/punter/returner Mike Rice.

Pease led Division I-AA last year in total offense with 309.4 yards a game. He owns several single-season and single-game passing records at Montana. Freshman Scott Waak is Pease's replacement.

Rice, a two-time all-American at Montana, had 64 catches for 1,047 yards and 17 touchdowns. He also averaged 40.5 yards a punt.

Even with Pease and Rice, the Grizzlies were clocked by UNR last year 51-17. UNR has won the last four games in the series by a combined score of 158 to 68 and leads the series 7-2.

And despite all the returners, the Grizzlies were picked to finish sixth in the Big Sky by most sportswriters (the

Sagebrush's own Geoff Schumacher said Montana might challenge for fifth).

Montana has done nothing to prove the sportswriters wrong. In its first game, Portland State beat the Grizzlies 20-3 and last Saturday, Montana played tough at NAU but lost 24-17.

In the game, Montana allowed its quarterback to be sacked eight times by a NAU defense that was supposed to be rebuilding.

Despite these weaknesses, UNR head coach Chris Ault expects the Grizzlies to give the Pack a good game.

"They're going to be a tough team," he said. "They have 18 of 22 starters back. They played NAU tough at Flagstaff."

Ault thinks Montana will be tough because of the number of returners it has.

"Their strength is definitely in their experience," Ault said. "Quarterback is their weak spot."

In two starts, Waak has completed 35 of 73 passes (48 percent) for 340 yards. Waak has also thrown three interceptions. Waak's backup in the NAU game, Scott Werbelow, completed 5 of 11 for 51 yards.

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## Wolf Pack golfers open at Incline

By Mike E. Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Drive for show and putt for dough, as the saying goes. And for the past week, the UNR men's golf team has been doing a little of both.

Practicing every weekday since the third day of classes, the team finally got a chance to see just where it stands. Led by junior Steve Watson, who fired an 8-over-par 224 in the 54-hole Wolf Pack Classic, the Pack finished fifth out of 15 teams.

The tournament, which was held at Incline Championship Golf Course, was won by UC-Berkeley. The individual title was won by Cal-State Northridge's Tony Chieffo with a 1-over-par 217.

Pepperdine took second in the team competition, followed by San Jose State in third and Long Beach in fourth.

For UNR, Watson finished tied for eighth, Jeff Anderson and Matt Woodhead tied for 20th at 229 and Dan Dupuis shot a 230.

This year's UNR squad has many returning players, including Watson, who earned all-Region 7 honors last year and a berth in the NCAA Championships.

"Everybody we got is returning with the exception of Matt Woodhead, from Reno, who has come back out and is going to be a tremendous asset to our team," coach John Legarza said. "I feel he's going to be really a

solid player for us."

Woodhead said he came back this year after taking three semesters off.

"I didn't play for a year because I was burnt out and I hated it," he said. "Now I like it. I can tolerate it."

The season, which began Tuesday, is split into a fall and a spring schedule, with four tournaments in the first semester and seven in the second.

Legarza, in his 15th year as coach, said UNR will face some excellent competition this year.

"It's not really who's the toughest opponent," Legarza said. "We play in tournaments. The tournaments will vary from 16 to 24 teams. And UNR plays in the best tournaments on the West Coast. So they're all really, really hard."

"I would imagine, on the West Coast this year again, Arizona, which was No. 2 in the nation last year, has everybody back, so I imagine they're gonna be good. Arizona State has the U.S. amateur champion and a great team. They were No. 5 in the nation last year."

The fall season ends Nov. 10 at the University of San Francisco Invitational. The tournament will be played at the Olympic Club, the course where the U.S. Open was held this summer.

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# Boxing team invited to Nicaragua for exhibition

## Moved off campus to make way for women's athletics

Part one of a two-part series.

By Rick Hoover  
Sports Editor

It can be said that he taught the Nicaraguans how to fight.

UNR boxing coach Mike Martino returned two weeks ago from his tour of Nicaragua. Martino did not spend his time in the jungles with AK-47s. He spent it in gyms with boxing gloves.

Martino took part in a program called Sports America that sends coaches to foreign countries to share their expertise. This year, collegiate boxing coaches were also sent to Guatemala and Turkey.

"Every embassy has a United States Information Service," Martino said. "And each has an officer in charge of sports and cultural exchange."

"Through the program we are able to expose other people to new techniques and programs."

While the government organizes the program and selects who will go, Martino had split loyalties.

"I went down there as a representative of the University of Nevada," he said.

As a result of his work in Central America this summer, the UNR boxing team has been invited to both Nicaragua and Guatemala.

"We were invited through both respective Olympic committees to do a one-week tour of exhibitions," Martino said.

"I did some good public relations work for both the university and America. It was a delicate situation. The U.S. is not sending a team but as a representative of the University of Nevada, we can send teams down."

The U.S. government is now supporting guerilla groups whose goal is to bring about the downfall of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Part of this policy is a trade and cultural embargo, which means no official U.S. athletic teams can go to the country.

Martino was briefed by the government as to what he could and could not do while there.

"It was informal," Martino said. "Over the phone, through the mail. Mostly it was a briefing about my responsibilities."

Martino was also under directions from the Nicaraguan government.

"There were limitations on my travel," he said. "But I was so busy that I did not have much time. Anyways, the military was everywhere. They didn't have to follow you. What were you going to do?"

Martino thinks there is a distinction between the government and the governed.

"They're (the U.S. government) fighting

the government, not the people," he said. "The Nicaraguan people really appreciate what was being done (in the Sports America program)."

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The last year has not been all good experiences for Martino. A little more than a year ago, Martino and Pat Schellin (the coaching position is held jointly) were informed that the training facilities for the UNR boxing team in the bottom of the Old Gym would be taken over by the athletic department.

"After we hosted the nationals (the National Collegiate Boxing Championships) we felt the university would welcome us back with open arms," Martino said. "Unfortunately, this was not the case."

UNR hosted the championships last April and took third place, as it had the year before.

Despite what, according to Martino, was a successful tournament, the athletic department took away the team's facilities. The team now trains at the Truckee Meadows Boys Club on Ninth Street.

"We're off campus and the athletic department is not really doing anything to help us," Martino said. "But we're looking at it as a positive move. The boys club is opening up their facility to us and there are no attachments. We can open up our program. The community can come over and watch us train."

Despite the positive aspects of moving to the boys club, Martino is not entirely happy about the circumstances.

"They told us that to be a member of the Mountain West Athletic Conference (the conference in which UNR women's teams now compete) they need certain facilities," Martino said. "They also used you (the Sagebrush) as an excuse for half of the gym."

Martino says he met with Athletic Director Chris Ault and physical plant Manager Brian Whelan to discuss the possibility of constructing a wall so the team could use half of the gym. They did not go for the idea.

"Right now the boxing team is in a tough position," Ault said. "We're trying to keep them on campus."

Ault said the women's athletic department needs the space to bring the program up to par.

"The Old Gym facilities are going to be in use for the women," he said. "The women will have their own weight-training facility and

showers. Visitors have never even had a decent place to change."

Ault thinks that a lack of enthusiasm over boxing contributed to the decision.

"It's one of those decisions that had to be made," he said. "I was here in boxing's heyday, in the '60s. Right now, there is not much enthusiasm on campus for boxing."

"I'm all for it (boxing) but it will be on the club level."

Martino is apparently willing to live with the decision.

"We're reserved to the fact that we're gone (from campus)," Martino said. "We're disappointed that we have to move but we are looking at it from the positive side."

But Martino may not have accepted the decision that easily.

"The fact is that we're a university sport," Martino said. "Why should we have to leave campus? What we want to accomplish is to let the campus know that the boxing team is alive."



Mike Martino



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Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UNR	1	0	2	0
N. Arizona	1	0	2	0
Boise State	0	0	2	0
E. Washington	1	1	2	1
Idaho	0	0	2	1
Weber State	0	0	2	1
Montana State	0	0	1	2
Idaho State	0	1	0	2
Montana	0	1	0	2

## Golf from page 12

"USC was a top 20 team," Legarza said. "UCLA was a top 20 team. BYU was a top 20 team. We'll see (all of) them at Stanford. We'll see them at the Olympic Club."

Woodhead said the team has been practicing hard at several local courses and he said his own game has improved much since re-joining the team.

"I thought (coming back out to play) would help my game and it has," Woodhead said. "At practice we hit balls for an hour, then we chip or putt for an hour, then we go play."

Does Woodhead think UNR will be good this year?

"There's a lot of good players on this team," he said. "Anyone could be playing good at any one time. Today (Tuesday) I shot even par on the front nine but then had a 42 on the back."

Legarza said the key to UNR's success will not be one or two guys going out and tearing up the course but rather four good scores each 18 holes and being consistent.

"I always have felt in the major tournaments, if we can finish in the top 10, we've done a tremendous job," Legarza said. "If we do that, we'll have a great year."

UNR has three weeks off before its next tournament, which is at Stanford. Many of the West's top teams will be there, according to Legarza.

In the meantime the nine-member team will be combining a surgeon's finesse with a lumberjack's power every day after class on the fairways, sand traps and greens of northern Nevada and California.

## NCAA Division I-AA Top 20

As of Sept. 24

Team	Record
1. UNR	2 0 0
2. Holy Cross	2 0 0
3. Northeast Louisiana	2 0 0
4. Appalachian State (tie) Maine	2 1 0
6. Northern Iowa	3 0 0
7. North Texas State	2 1 0
8. East Tennessee State	2 1 0
9. Boise State	3 0 0
10. Georgia Southern	2 0 0
11. Northwest Louisiana	2 1 0
12. Middle Tennessee State	2 1 0
13. Colgate	2 1 0
14. Northern Arizona	2 0 0
15. Jackson State	1 0 1
16. Richmond	2 1 0
17. Eastern Illinois	2 1 0
18. Furman	2 1 0
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## Football from page 12

Tim Winter, the backup quarterback in the Portland State game, completed 1 of 4 for five yards and threw two interceptions.

Ault wants to put pressure on Montana's quarterback, whoever it is.

"There's no secret. We're not pleased with the way the defense has played," Ault said. "We need to put more heat on the quarterback."

Not helping the situation are injuries to defensive tackles Scott Belli (bruised knee) and Neil Hulbert (bruised muscle). Ault says both will play extensively Saturday.

Montana's defense has played better than

its offense but may be in for a long day.

Led by second-team All-Big Sky defensive end Pat Foster, the Grizzlies have given up 415.5 yards a game, 192.0 of them on the ground. In neither game did the Grizzlies face a running attack as potent as UNR's, which is averaging 326.0 yards a game.

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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 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.

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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.

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

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

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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.

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.

Exceptional home needed for beautiful Samoyed dog hit on Highway 80. Injured but doing well. Extremely loving, caring home. No young children. Call 322-7636, leave message.

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

**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. Brochures for the following tests are available: TOEFL, ACT, GRE, CLEP, ACT PEP, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, NTE, DAT and VAT.

**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. Only a few weeks left. Leave submissions in

the Brushfire box at Sagebrush, JTU. For information call Mike at 359-3836.

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

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

**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.

**Central America** — Come see what the real struggle is about from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Room, JTU.

**History Club** — Meeting at noon Tuesday, MSS room 117. Everyone welcome. If you like history, come join us.

**Public Relations Student Society of America** — Meeting Tuesday in MSS room 10. Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be served.

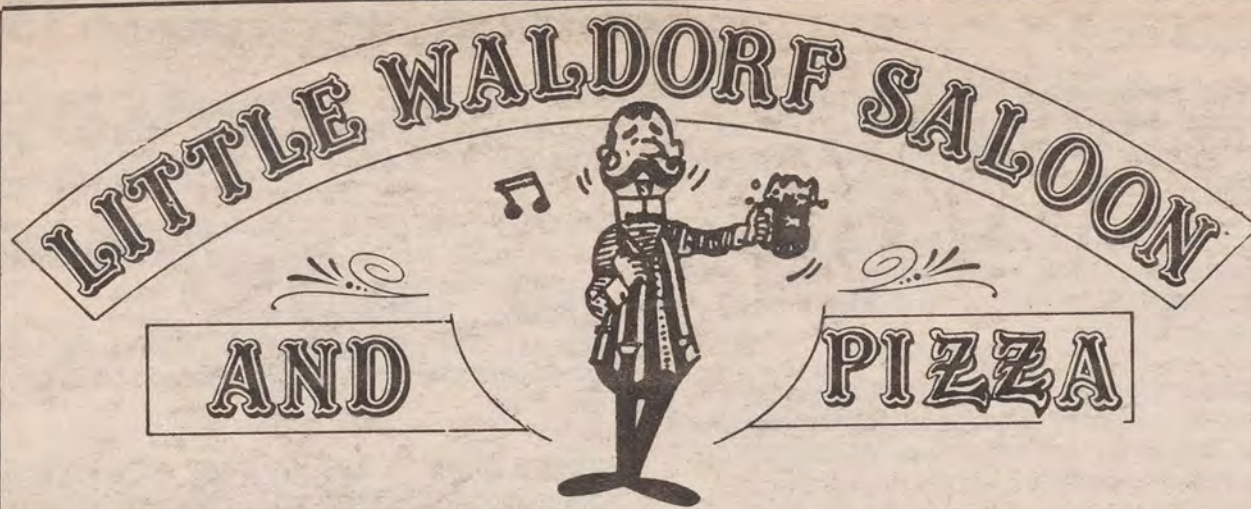
**BACCHUS** — Meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. All members and interested members are encouraged to attend.

**Dance Club** — Meeting at 3 p.m. Friday.

# Club Blue Monday

## All the rage

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#1 Lil' Wal Special Combination: Ground beef, chorizo, pepperoni, onions, bell peppers, mushrooms, olives & tomatoes 12" - \$9 16" - \$14

#2 South Seas: Pineapple, ham, bell peppers & tomatoes 12" - \$8.25 16" - \$12.25

#3 Pyrenees: Homemade chorizo, bell peppers & onions 12" - \$8.75 16" - \$13.25

#4 Asjobesjotis: Spicy ground beef, green chilis, jalapenos & avacado 12" - \$8.75 16" - \$13.25

Pepperoni: 12" - \$7.25 16" - \$11.25

Vegetarian: 12" - \$8.75 16" - \$13.25

**OR YOUR OWN WAY**

Cheese 12" - \$6 16" - \$8.50

With 1 topping \$7.25 \$11.25

2 \$8.25 \$12

3 \$9 \$13.25

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Chorizo — Basque style • our own recipe	3.75
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8 oz. New York Steak	6.95

3 Egg Omelettes 4.25

Any 3 ingredients	Mushrooms	Swiss Cheese
Additions 25¢ each	Chorizo	Jack Cheese
	Bellpepper	American Cheese
	Ham	Cheddar Cheese
	Tomato	Chili
	Onion	Green Chilies
	Bacon	



**Side Orders**

1 egg	.75	Chorizo, Corned Beef Hash	2.25
2 eggs	1.50	Ham, Bacon, Sausage Patty	1.95
Spuds	1.35	Short Stack (2)	2.25
Toast & Jam	.75	Tall Stack (4)	2.50
Biscuits & Jam	.95		
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