

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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NSEA seeks tax reform to aid schools

By Elizabeth Dahl
Staff

The Nevada State Education Association is beginning a campaign to change the tax structure in Nevada so education in the state will be better funded.

"We indeed are going to move ahead with the tax initiative," Dick VanderWoude, executive director of the NSEA, said.

He said the organization has been saving money for the project for several years. However, he is not yet sure what direction the campaign will take.

"We don't really intend to go public with the campaign until January or February," VanderWoude said. "It's just too early for us to give you the meat and potatoes."

Economics Professor Glen Atkinson, who has been a consultant for the NSEA, agreed that the tax structure needs to be changed. Atkinson said there are two possible improvements that could be made.

One is to increase property taxes and to expand the base of sales taxes to include services as well as goods. The other is to create a corporate-profits tax where busi-

nesses are taxed only on their profits, not on their property.

"I think the NSEA will probably choose one of those two unless someone can come up with another one (option)," he said.

Atkinson said property taxes are low in Nevada, even though the Legislature raised them slightly in the last session.

"People were paying more for their cable TV bill than their property tax," he said.

Now property tax for a median house is about \$500 a year and a cable TV bill is about \$300 a year, he said.

Atkinson said the state depends too much on a narrow base of tax revenue. Ninety percent of the money for the state general fund comes from gaming tax and sales tax.

"Both of those sources tend to be unstable," he said. "If there's a dip in gaming, the state is in a real financial pinch."

He said for too long Nevadans have expected tourists to pay their taxes for them. This policy led to trouble in the recession of the early 1980s.

"This heavy reliance on sales and gaming

Universities get rebate from tax

By Elizabeth Dahl
Staff

The state Legislature gave the University of Nevada System \$2.5 million from the estate tax rebate this year.

"The most important piece of legislation in the last session dealt with this estate tax fund," Chancellor Mark Dawson said.

In the last election, Nevada voters approved Question 5, which allowed the state to receive a rebate from the federal government for estate taxes collected under federal law.

Dawson said the \$2.5 million figure is half of what the Legislature appropriated for higher education from the fund. The other half went to grades K-12.

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Flatball action



Adrian Fox

Neal Fincher performs a behind-the-back delay while working on freestyle frisbee technique in the bowl Thursday.

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Campus blood feud on tap

By Susan Ginsburg
Staff Writer

Close on the heels of last week's football disaster, UNR has issued a challenge to UNLV in another vein. It has been accepted and UNLV is "out for blood."

The two schools are competing in a blood drive.

UNR will hold its major blood drive during Homecoming Week in keeping with the Top Gun theme, "Feel the need, the need to bleed."

Shelly Mayer, ASUN's public relations director, said the goal for the first blood drive is 225 units. UNLV has already donated 148 units in its first blood drive for the contest.

The winner will be presented with a plaque that will be kept at United Blood Services.

According to Phil Scott, director of donor resources for United Blood Services in Reno, college students and faculty provide 6 percent of the donations in northern Nevada.

"The students are really our donors of the future," Scott said. "I know that sounds corny

but it's the truth."

Although 60 percent of the population is eligible to donate blood, only 6 percent of the Reno population gives blood regularly. The national average is 3 to 5 percent. Las Vegas is in a worse situation — less than 3 percent of its population donates.

"Based on projected patient usage for the next year, if every eligible donor (in the Reno/Sparks area) would donate one unit of blood once every four years, there would be enough for emergencies," Judy Sligar, director of donor services in Las Vegas, said.

Because the first donation is the hardest to make, Sligar encourages regular donors to take someone along who has never donated.

"Once they've done it, they say, 'Much ado about nothing,'" Sligar said. "But the first time is hard."

The first blood drive at UNR will be held Oct. 19-21. People from groups competing in the Homecoming activities will get points and there will be refreshments.

The competition runs through Oct. 30.

Paper chase for Juniper residents

By Wayne Horne Jr.
Staff

Juniper residents have been punished.

Their crime? Having a dirty bathroom.

Their sentence? The removal of toilet paper.

Juniper Hall RAs confiscated all toilet paper and paper towels from second- and third-floor restrooms Wednesday because of continuous trashings.

As a result, hall directors have gone to a more communistic approach to distributing toilet paper.

Apparently, for one week Juniper residents will be given two rolls of toilet paper per suite (many suites have up to four residents).

If for some reason a resident runs out of toilet paper before the end of the week, he must take the cardboard remains of the previous roll to the front desk. There, an RA will give the resident another roll.

Engineering student Adam Nickerson thinks the whole idea is ridiculous.

"I'm 23 years old and I have to ask someone for toilet paper?" Nickerson asked. "If they can't prove it was someone on this floor, we shouldn't be punished."

Second-floor resident Dave Elois has similar feelings. He says it's normal for dormitory bathrooms to get trashed.

"Let 'em take it. We need softer paper anyway," Elois said. "That's all a part of dorm life. You're always going to get that kind of thing."

However, accounting major Brian Marton thinks the dirty bathrooms had gone too far.

"Every time I go, it's messy," Marton said. "I don't know that taking toilet paper would fix it. But you have to do something. I wish the people who use the bathroom would keep it clean."

UNR alumnus Bryan aims for U.S. Senate

By Scott Brenner
Staff

As he strolled around the lectern Thursday night speaking to the 100 or so students in the huge lecture room, he was actually chatting with them. Looking comfortable, using words such as "gosh" and "heck," he took each jagged question and softened it, shaped it.

He was a politician. But he was also a man who was used to dealing with a critical and independent constituency — a Nevada constituency.

He was the guy in high school who was always involved. He got good grades and was active in school activities. He went on and did the same in college and became student body president.

He was the guy you knew would succeed and probably end up as a president of some corporation or perhaps a U.S. senator. And right now that is exactly what Gov. Richard Bryan has made his next goal — to be a U.S. senator.

Bryan recently launched an exploratory committee to see if the money is out there to fund a run for the U.S. Senate. He said he would need at least \$2 million before he would consider running and is not expected to announce his findings until after Jan. 1.

So far, Bryan has received support from Democrats in Washington, D.C., and is favored to defeat Republican incumbent Sen. Chic Hecht. But with the campaign still 13 months away, a favorite is hard to pick.

Bryan hinted that he was not happy how Nevada is being represented in Washington.

"Because we are a small state, I feel we need effective and articulate representatives," he said. "If we were the size of California or New York, we could do it just by the sheer numbers of people we would have in Congress. Nevada is not and therefore we need effective representatives."

Bryan's political aspirations were in the making long before he was eligible to run for public office.

"I've always wanted to be in public office," he said. "It was something I decided to do even before I got into high school."

Bryan's political career began at UNR where he was student body president. He was also an active member of the ATO fraternity and graduated in 1959 with degrees in history and political science.

That same year he went on to study law at Hastings College in California and graduated four years later.

Shortly after graduating, Bryan began his professional career in public office in the



Richard Bryan

district attorney's office in Las Vegas. From there, his career accelerated.

Following two years as deputy district attorney, he served as Clark County public defender for two years. In 1968 he became counsel to the Clark County Juvenile Court and in 1969 he was elected to the Nevada Assembly.

After serving four years in the Nevada Assembly he was elected to the state Senate. He then did a 1978-83 stint as attorney general. He was elected governor in 1982.

President Reagan carried the state by 2-1 margins over Walter Mondale and Jimmy Carter and campaigned for Republican Robert List. But even that did not help. Bryan won by a 11 percent margin.

Bryan said he chose to become a Democrat because of his childhood hero, Franklin Roosevelt.

"I guess I was influenced a lot by my family but also by President Franklin Roosevelt," he said. "I was impressed by what he did for the average American. He supported those without a voice in the corridors of power."

Bryan won the governorship on a pro-business and pro-education platform, a previously unheard-of combination. He won a second term as governor in 1986 by a margin of 72 percent — the highest winning percentage in state history.

His challenger for governor, State Treasurer Patty Cafferata, charged that Bryan had always vacated his elected seats before finishing up his term to move on to a higher office and would probably do the same if elected.

Cafferata partly based her campaign on where Bryan will be in 1988. Cafferata insisted that Bryan would vacate the governor's seat a year early and run for the U.S. Senate.

Bryan never made a public statement denying this charge.

As governor, Bryan's major goal was to diversify the economy so more business would be attracted to Nevada.

During a recent speech to a business fraternity at UNR, Bryan reiterated his business philosophies.

Bryan complained that Nevada needs to broaden its economic base and to stop counting so much on its two main industries: gaming and tourism.

"In 1982 Nevada faced its worst recession since the great Depression in 1929," he said. "Nevada faced bad times because there was no money in the economy to spend and we need people to come here and spend money."

"But in the last 10 years Nevada has opened its doors and businesses have been pouring in. In a recent poll taken by a business quarterly called I.N.C., Nevada moved from being ranked No. 20 in business climate to No. 10."

Bryan added that this type of publicity brought in companies such as Porsche, Salomon Ski and Citicorp and shows other businesses that Nevada has a lot to offer.

One of his strongest points as governor, according to Bryan, is the increased quality of education.

"We have improved standards and provided more money," he said. "Because as business increased in Nevada, the quality of education has also increased."

"We have finally got the educational community to work with the business community and, when that happens, everybody

benefits."

More recently, Bryan has faced some opposition for his position involving the proposed placement of the first federal nuclear dump.

Nevada has supported Bryan and all of Nevada's representatives in Washington in their objection to the placement of the dump in Nevada. But Nevada has not fully supported the Legislature's creation of Bullfrog County.

Bullfrog County, population zero, was taken out of Nye County and is located where the dump might be placed. Bryan explained that the residents of Nye County wanted the dump and wanted all the money that would come with the dump.

But Bryan said he felt the dump was not just a county thing and that since most Nevadans did not want the dump, creating the new county was the only solution to preventing Nye County from getting the dump.

Since the creation of the county, Bryan has been bombarded with criticism.

Residents of Nye County have filed suit against the county saying that it is unconstitutional because it creates a separate method of taxation.

Other critics say it is a scheme created to milk as much funding out of the U.S. government as possible.

Hecht said the creation of Bullfrog County has given Nevada a bad image in Washington D.C.

"I went on the Senate floor to express my opposition to its creation," Hecht said. "I would have vetoed it. I think it's unconstitutional."

Hecht has continually criticized Bryan about this, indicating the subject could become an important issue in the election.

Senate discusses LEC seating

By K. Michael Sullivan
Staff Writer

Student seats at basketball games caused vigorous debate at Wednesday's Senate meeting as Journalism Senator Brian Kaskie clarified where students will be allowed to sit.

Partly because of a lack of participation, the student sections at Lawlor Events Center — where student ticketholders are allowed to sit — were moved from a location near mid-court to behind the north basket.

"(Athletic Director Chris) Ault said that the student seats were not used last year and that was one of the reasons he wanted to move the students," Kaskie said. "The other reason was that he really wanted to put the band and the students together to create a rowdy, end zone-type atmosphere."

Under the new seating guidelines, the band will be positioned on the floor directly behind the basket. A certain number of student seats will also be made available for students to sit among the band.

The rest of the student seats will be above the floor level in the sections behind the north

basket.

Some ASUN officers objected to the move, saying it was not in the best interest of the students.

"It really bothers me when the student seating is shifted," Vice President of Activities Melissa Taylor said. "We give so much (money) to athletics and it really bothers me when students get garbage seats. I think we're being short-changed."

Taylor agreed that student interest at basketball games may have dimmed because of last year's losing season but she said she predicts the WolfPack will do well again and the students will not have good seating for the games.

"They'll be winning and we'll be stuck up back here with the worst seats in the house," she said.

But Thursday Ault disagreed, saying the seats the students were getting were prime seats that had been taken from the boosters for the purpose of getting the students and the

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taxes across the board gutted the government budget," Atkinson said. "If they (tourists) don't come to gamble, they don't pay taxes."

Atkinson also said services should be taxed just like goods.

"There's no reason why a person pays taxes on a pair of shoes and doesn't pay taxes on a visit to the tanning salon," he said.

A sales tax on both services and goods would tax the rich more than the poor, he said, because people with higher incomes spend a larger percentage of their income on services.

Atkinson also advocates a corporate profits tax to replace the property tax on businesses. He said there are many corporations in Nevada now that do not pay a tax on their profits.

"Just take a stroll through any shopping mall in Nevada and take a look at who's there," he said. "Macy's, Burger King, B. Dalton's. All firms paying corporate profits taxes in other states but not here."

Atkinson said such a tax is not anti-business because it prevents small companies, just starting up, from having to pay property taxes on the materials and goods they buy. They don't pay taxes until they start making money.

Nevada has a program to encourage firms from the United States and Asia to come to the state, Atkinson said. But if property taxes remain low and there is no corporate profits tax, the state won't benefit from the investment.

A corporate profits tax won't discourage companies from coming to Nevada, Atkinson argued, because surrounding states have similar taxes.

Jerome Edwards, UNR history professor, said there is a need for more education money.

"Education at all levels has tended to be underfunded in this state," Edwards said.

Atkinson said he would like to see more

money spent on graduate programs.

"I think what the state needs to do is make a serious commitment to fund graduate education and that means funding graduate students," he said.

Information sources for graduate study, including the libraries and computers, need to be funded, he said.

Edwards agreed.

"I would like it to go to faculty salary and to increase the number of faculty and into the library as well," he said. "It seems to me that the faculty and the students and the library are what the university is all about."

Edwards said if there was increased funding, "knowing the system around here, the administration would grab a lot of it."

He said he remains optimistic about the NSEA tax initiative, however.

"The NSEA does have lobbying muscle in the Legislature and among the voters," he said.

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He said the amount is not fixed.

"We never know how much money is going to come into that," he said. "It depends on who dies that year."

Dawson said money keeps going into the fund each year until it reaches \$50 million. Then it will produce \$2.5 million in interest each year.

"What we wanted to do is guarantee that we'd have \$2.5 million every year," he said.

The Legislature also provided for a committee to be set up to receive university requests for the money. The committee will make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The committee, as yet unnamed, will consist of two regents, two college or university presidents, two faculty representatives elected by the faculty and one student.

See Senate page 3

Pulitzer Prize winner set to lecture at UNR

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

Alison Lurie, author of the 1984 novel, "Foreign Affairs," which earned her the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, is in Reno to speak in the JTU Pine Room tonight at 8 o'clock.

Cornell University's Lurie will speak on the subject, "Folklore and Literature," the specialty she shares with "Foreign Affairs" heroine Vinnie Miner, a mild-mannered English professor from "Corinth University."

That is the totality of the autobiographical content in the novel, according to Lurie.

"Only to the extent that I too am a professor who has spent a lot of time in England and am a collector of rhymes," she said in a telephone interview from her downtown Reno hotel room.

"I had to develop a character. If I had made her an expert in Alexander Pope, I would have been at a complete loss."

Lurie shares that folklore expertise with her Vinnie Miner, and each of the chapters in the book begins with a short rhyme. Yet the book itself is not stretched

over a folk pattern.

The author says there is a rough comparison with the tale of the Frog Prince reflected in the unlikely love story between the fussy, spinsterish East Coast English professor and the cowboyish retired Oklahoma sanitary engineer she first meets on an air journey to London.

"I didn't set out to write a modern version of that story," Lurie said.

Lurie, whose other works include "Love and Friendship," "The Language of Clothes" and "The War Between the Tates," uses the comfortable technique of bringing some of her characters from other writings back to appear in subsequent novels — the fact that Mumpson, the cowboy-garbage man, dies in "Foreign Affairs" notwithstanding.

She has little to report to her readers regarding the future of her characters.

"I don't really know yet," she said. "I have a new book I'm working on but my policy is not to speak about them until they're finished."

Lurie, 61, on her first visit to Reno, is in town to present the Nevada Humanities Committee's annual lecture.

Feminism is humanism says women's studies coordinator

By Davida Wright
Staff

The "F" word is alive but not necessarily prevailing on campus today as opposed to the bra-burners of the '60s.

"I see feminism existing in some women by the way that they feel about themselves," Joan Morrow, program director of the Women's Center, said. "Today's college women are more career-oriented, unlike 20 years ago. But they also aren't as concerned with feminism as they are with school, parties and boys."

Morrow said young people today tend to live externally or "on the surface." Most of these young women haven't run into a situation yet where they have to stop and think that something isn't right.

Furthermore, she said feminism is not "us against them" and this may be what disturbs some people.

"Feminism is humanism," Carole Pozzi, coordinator of the women's studies program, said. "And, yes, there are humanists on campus. I don't think that there is overt discussion of ideology by students. It seems to be more in the closet. Most women are not asking why or why not and there is a lot of traditionalism and apathy."

"Feminism is changing its form. It's not as aggressive but more overt. Women who are entering college today have a more assertive attitude so feminism will probably rise in another form."

Pozzi said men are confused because their roles are different. They are being attracted to independent women but are intimidated.

"I think it is an exciting time to be a

woman," Pozzi said. "I would rather be a woman than a man right now."

The women's studies board is pushing for more women's studies classes. Martha Hildreth and Elizabeth Raymond are working to develop a curriculum in women's history.

Tracey Allen, an Idaho State geology graduate who is pursuing another degree at UNR, said it is scary to admit the "F" word.

"It's like setting yourself up for ridicule by saying that you're a feminist," Allen said. "That's why it's important for the Women's Center to provide support groups so that people can let off some steam."

The Women's Center, on Virginia Street next to Nye Hall, serves men and women at UNR and is administered by the student services office. The center offers such things as career workshops, support groups, a women's studies lending library and referrals. The center has a reputation for being associated with homosexuals but is trying to rid itself of that label because it only serves as a place where such groups can meet.

"I don't know if I'm a feminist or not," communications major Bobbi McDaniel said. "But I do feel strongly about being a woman and know that I deserve equal rights."

Sophomore journalism major Scott Hilton said he doesn't think feminism exists on campus as an active political force.

"The purpose of going to college is to use the mind and develop ideas," he said. "If that's feminism, yes, it does exist. I don't see any problem with the women on campus being too active or passive. I prefer independent women and, no, I do not feel uncomfortable in my role as a man."

UNR family makes 4-H a career

By Dave Barber
Staff

According to one Reno family involved in 4-H for more than three generations, 4-H does make a difference.

Mildred Newton, in her 70s, has represented the university as a volunteer 4-H leader for 38 years.

Her two daughters and three of her four grandchildren, who are on campus, are also 4-H volunteers.

4-H is a national informal education program for youth, ages 9 to 19. The program combines the cooperative efforts of youth, volunteer leaders, state land-grant universities, federal, state and local governments and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The College of Agriculture disseminates scientific and educational information to citizens through a network of 17 offices statewide.

"Children keep me young," Newton said. "I love to hear how their expressions change from year to year. 4-H keeps the kids busy and out of trouble and I think the art classes broaden their education and give them a different kind of skill than they learn in school."

Newton's daughters and grandchildren are good examples of how she teaches more than sketching, drawing and painting.

Shirley Gallian, Newton's older daughter, excelled in 4-H. She has won the Nevada 4-H home improvement award and a trip to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in 1954. She has been an active 4-H leader for 18 years and has served as the poultry superintendent at the Nevada State Fair.

Gallian has worked at UNR for 16 years. She is an administrative aid in the animal science department.

Jackie Supencheck, Newton's younger daughter, recalls joining 4-H.

"At the time I was growing up, most of my friends and my family were in 4-H," she said.

She was also a state winner in the home improvement program and went to Chicago in 1958.

"I really enjoy working with the kids," she said. "4-H is a good healthy program for kids."

Supencheck has worked at UNR for 13 years and is now a management assistant in

the business school dean's office.

Bonnie Block, Gallian's daughter, a 10-year 4-H member, has received numerous honors for art and ceramics. She is a management assistant for University Printing Services and serves as a 4-H ceramics leader in Washoe County.

Ernie Block, Gallian's son, a UNR senior in psychology, has also completed 10 years of 4-H clubwork. He was recognized for his outstanding work by being selected the Nevada 4-H gardening winner and has also attended the National 4-H Club Congress.

Rae Lynn Bond, Supencheck's daughter, received a trip to Chicago in 1984 as the Nevada 4-H gardening winner. She was a 4-H member for 10 years, the maximum time youth membership is allowed in the organization, and is a 4-H leader.

Bond is an administrative aide for the College of Education.

4-H has been a family affair for the Newton family for three generations.

"I think it has encouraged closer relations within our family," Ernie Block said.

"Volunteers are the backbone and the key to any strong and high quality 4-H program," Elwood Miller, associate director of Nevada Cooperative Extension, said.

Said Larry Haskell, assistant professor and state 4-H leader said: "4-H makes a difference by assisting youth in developing interpersonal skills and providing experiences they would not have had without a 4-H program."

Newton's grandson Donald, has a 2-year-old daughter who is already coming to 4-H meetings.

"I plan to be around when she enters 4-H and becomes a volunteer," Newton said.

Correction

In a front-page story about UNR general counsel Dan Klasic in the Oct. 6 issue, the Sagebrush erroneously mixed the terms "liability policy" and "university code."

A sentence reading "Last year he drafted a liability code for UNS faculty" should have read "liability policy." The sentence reading "The NFA considered the liability code one of the worst drafted legal documents ... " should have read "university code."

September temps among warmest

John James
State Climatologist

If you are new on campus and not from the Reno area, this "ain't" the way it's supposed to be! We don't usually still wear shorts and T-shirts and sit in the sun drinking cold beer in October! Las Vegas maybe but not Renoites. In addition, Oct. 5 brought the highest temperatures in 150 years of record keeping at San Francisco (102) and Monterey (104).

Whoa! We're getting ahead. Here's a few September and summer 1987 facts:

September was one of the driest and warmest ninth months on record throughout Nevada. Not enough rain fell to settle the dust, with only .09 inches at Elko, .05 inches at Ely, .01 inches at Reno and none at Winnemucca and Las Vegas. When added to the previous two months, all but the eastern portion of the state recorded one of the driest summers (July-September) in Nevada climate history. For example, Elko had only .24 inches during that period, or 17 percent of normal, Winnemucca .19 inches (21 percent of normal), Las Vegas .14 inches (11 percent of normal) and Reno a paltry .03 percent, or just 3 percent of normal.

The Reno total made it the fifth driest summer in the last 100 years and the most parched since 1942 when only .02 inches fell

during the three-month period. No rain fell in the summers of 1889 and 1926, and only .01 inches in 1903. Each of those four dry summers was followed by a dry October in Reno.

After a cool July, August and September warmed up to the occasion, being among the warmest on record in Nevada with 65.0 degrees. For example, Reno averaged 4.8 degrees above normal, for the warmest September in 50 years. September 1968 averaged 65.2 degrees, just after the all-time warmest ninth month in 1935, with 67.1 degrees.

What can we expect for the rest of October? Most forecasters see a continuation of the drier and warmer than normal temperatures, possibly through December. How about the past? October 1971 was a cold one, with a record cold night (eight degrees) and day (34 degrees) on Oct. 29. The flip side was 1959 when the mercury sizzled to 89 degrees on Oct. 24! Or how about just two years ago when it snowed six inches on Oct. 9!

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band together.

"I wanted to create some university spirit at the basketball games like we have at the football games," he said. "The students have about 200 seats on the floor and about 400 in the lower concourse behind the basket. I wanted the students to be able to get rowdy with the band and create some excitement at the games."

Ault also explained that this was not a new thing but the same arrangement that was made last year with the approval of last year's student government officers.

"I talked to Todd Plimpton and Larry

Rosborough last year and we worked out this idea that we thought would be really great for the students," he said.

But at the meeting Wednesday, some senators were quick to point out that at Lawlor the seats behind the basket are a good distance from the basketball court.

The Senate decided to put the matter to rest until it could talk to Ault, who is scheduled to speak at a future meeting.

In other Senate business, Adam Fairfield was named co-chairman of the committee that will review the now-completed report by independent expert Paul Boland on recommendations for changes in ASUN's structure. Jeff Heath is the other chairman.

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

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Reagan must remedy Bork disaster now

Now that Judge Robert Bork is, for all practical purposes, out of the running for the vacant seat on the U.S. Supreme Court, it is time for President Reagan to do the right thing and nominate a reasonable candidate.

President Reagan should carefully pick a person who has a clean record, a tremendous amount of knowledge and experience and a great respect for the Constitution.

This person should have a deep-seated admiration for the Bill of Rights, with particular feelings of protection for the First Amendment. This person should have a strong respect for precedent, especially concerning individual freedoms. This person should look to former and present justices Holmes, Brandeis, Black, Douglas and Marshall for inspiration.

Also, this person should be a woman in order to bring the court closer to representing all the people.

If President Reagan truly wants to leave his mark on the court — and history — he should nominate this kind of candidate.

Bork clearly was not the right person for the job, at this time or any other. He is just too right-wing and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee was just too inconsistent with his past writings and lectures. Consequently, the committee rejected Bork Tuesday.

President Reagan made a poor choice when he nominated Bork. In an era of renewed awareness of civil liberties, when Americans are remembering that individual freedoms are of the utmost importance to democracy, Bork's confirmation would have been a disaster. Bork's philosophy should be respected for its depth but it should be rejected for its lack of regard for the Constitution.

President Reagan's "people" badly misinterpreted the feelings of the American people. They, in their ivory tower of Washington, D.C., did not predict the public outcry at Bork's nomination. They did not realize that the people are still capable of having influence in political affairs.

The new nominee should be a woman because she would help the court rid itself of its "nine old men" image. Yes, there already is a woman on the court, Sandra Day O'Connor, but another is needed. In fact, several more are needed so the Supreme Court can better represent the people.

But not just any woman. This must be someone who is intellectually capable of keeping up with the court and who has the integrity to take strong stands on important issues. If this woman cannot be found, a man is obviously the only remaining choice.

No matter what gender, the nominee should be capable of getting confirmed by the Senate. The American people learned much from watching and reading about the Bork hearings but it is time to get this thing going.

That means the nominee must be a moderate, which is unfortunate because moderates tend to be wishy-washy on tough issues. But Reagan should be able to find one person out of the 240-or-so million people in this country who is capable of doing the job with some flair and ability.

One decent person must exist somewhere ... somewhere.



Letters

Comment disturbs home ec student

In the Oct. 2 issue of the Sagebrush I came upon an article pertaining to the "Governor address[ing] Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity."

I read the article and in the end was very disturbed by a comment made by Don Winne, chairman of the managerial sciences department. His question was why most of the students that attended were business students . . . so where were the other liberal arts students?

In the first place the fact that Governor Bryan would be speaking at UNR was only "advertised" in the business college. This could be said to be understandable because Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity. On the other hand, why didn't Delta Sigma Pi invite the liberal art students? Can you answer that one Don?

Stacey Tilzey
College of Home Economics

Fire retrofit clarified by the Physical Plant

Regarding the Campus Fire Safety Retrofit Project:

I am very proud of UNR as a place of higher education and research and feel that often times the university deserves more respect than some people are willing to give. However, I was not proud of a few of the derogatory reactions and statements which emanated from UNR personnel during the inspection.

Whether we agree with all the fire safety laws or not, the members of the fire safety inspection team were performing a task which they were assigned, attempting to verify that UNR was in conformance with both state and local laws. There are areas of the fire safety law which I feel need revision. However, until changes can be put into effect, it is our responsibility to comply with the existing law.

There are a couple of items that I would like to clarify:

1. The Physical Plant always had a representative on the inspection team although, I personally, was not present for the entire inspection period.

2. The primary focus of the door inspection was not to "remove door chocks" but to assure that the door closers, latches and smoke seals were properly installed and that all other aspects of the contract specifications were satisfied.

There is, however, a state law mandating that corridor doors will not be held open by mechanical means (chocks, etc.)

3. There is no question that there will be some disruption involved in a project of this nature. However, rudeness and disrespect are not acceptable. The Physical Plant Department is working closely with the inspection team members to

minimize class disruption and prevent further inconvenience to faculty and staff.

4. It is requested that faculty, staff and students notify the Physical Plant, in writing, of any fire safety project deficiencies they know to exist.

Berger B. Nelson
Associate Director
Physical Plant

Maxson makes mistake

The recent story that appeared on the "transition" of UNLV into a stronger educational institution (Oct. 6) seemed to be an interesting and prospective outlook on the school's future.

The president of UNLV, Robert Maxson, had some compelling thoughts regarding the prowess of the school within the next few years. Along with these, he brought up a few "accomplishments" of the school that have occurred recently.

Among his remarks, he said that, "This year we had enroll the valedictorians from Carson City, Winnemucca and Fallon. It's the first time we've had people from all over the state." As far as Winnemucca and Fallon are concerned, I'm sure their valedictorians did enroll at UNLV. But the plain truth is that not one of the three co-valedictorians from Carson City enrolled at UNLV.

How do I know?

I was one of them. And I chose to attend UNR to further my education. As far as the other two are concerned, LeAnn Mankins is also enrolled at UNR and Kristine Grisemer is a foreign exchange student in Peru. And, to the best of my knowledge, UNLV does not have a junior college in South America.

I feel that Mr. Maxson acted irresponsibly when he divulged this false information with the sole intention of "impressing" northern Nevadans. Fortunately, the general attitude within the Nevada high schools is that UNR is still on top as far as academics is concerned.

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

Contemplation of a broken, tattered roof

The ranch house seemed to hang onto the dust and sage like a starving baby clinging to its mother.

Out there in the seemingly endless desert desolation, the dilapidated roof of the ranch house cried out for repair.

Zach supposed they should think about fixing the roof but he supposed there were a lot of things they should do to fix the situation.

It really didn't matter. He had more important things to think about than maintaining the old ranch house.

John Evan

The old ranch house had been Zach's and Leo's and

Joe's home for years. Zach could remember when the ranch thrived with life. Zach could remember when the three of them had been the wildest cowboys in all of Nevada.

But, now, the ranch house was just a shack with three crusty old farts living out their days in it.

Why the hell should he worry if the old ranch house was falling apart on top of them?

Underneath the roof, on the porch, Zach, Leo, Joe and their dog talked about the weather.

The dog didn't talk. The dog just listened.

Joe never talked much either. He sort of listened, rocked in his rocker and looked out into the desert.

"It was over 100 degrees in Frisco today," Leo said, spitting. "Do you believe that? Sheesh, 100 degrees in October, my, my."

"Don't you have anything better to talk about than the weather?" Zach truly believed at times that Leo was completely out of his mind. He was always a little strange.

"Well, Zach, now listen," Leo said, spitting. "I happen to think that it is mighty unusual for the weather to be so fricking hot this time of year. And I thought it might be an interesting topic for conversation. Unless, of course, you have something better to talk about."

Leo and Zach had been through this before.

"What about those Russians?" Zach said. "Looks like Mr. Reagan's gonna make a deal with them, don't it?"

Leo squinted. As he got older, the sun seemed brighter. He imagined the lines on his face had something to do with the sun seeming brighter.

"I saw on the television that there is some monkey business happening down there in South America," Leo said, piecing the words together slowly as he went along. "I'm not sure exactly how it goes. But I guess those crazy boys down there are chopping down all the plants. Which accounts for less air. Which accounts for heat."

Zach had that look on his face. He would get this look on his face whenever Leo said something like this, a look like he had just seen Clint Eastwood dance a ballet.

"What ... are ... you ... talking about," Zach said. "I swear Leo, I'm gonna cart you off to an old folks' home if you don't stop with this nuts and berries stuff. What got you on this kick?"

"Well," Leo said, "forget it, I didn't say anything, OK."

The three sat in silence. The dog got up and then lay down again. Leo wouldn't get off it.

"It was hotter than hell all summer," Leo said.

The dog got up and walked over to Joe. Joe scratched the dog's ears and smiled. The dog and Joe looked out into the Nevada desert.

"I think we have more bombs than the Russians," Zach said. "I think that's why those Russians want to deal. Because Reagan went shopping and bought us some better bombs."

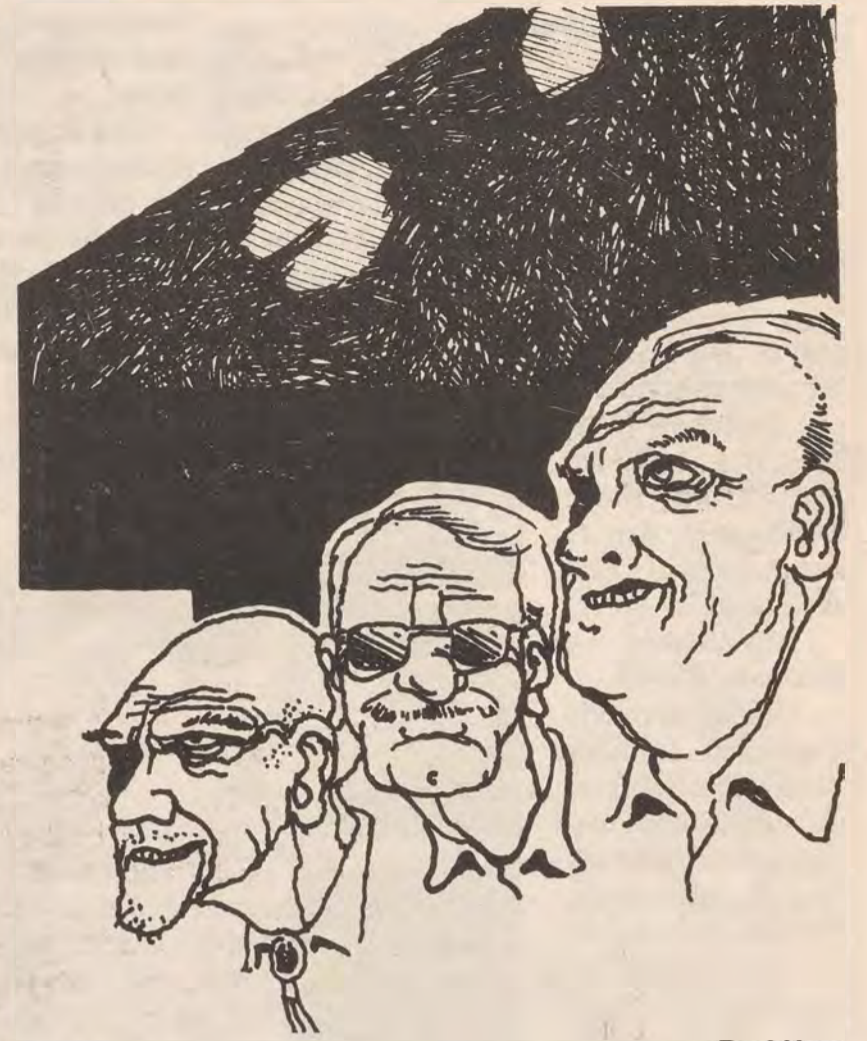
"It was 108 degrees in Los Angeles on Monday," Leo said. "All those movie stars are probably sweating. They're probably not very pretty these days. I think Mr. Reagan should build all those Hollywood movie stars a big old air conditioner."

Leo started laughing. Leo couldn't help it. He started laughing too.

"That would be a funny way to spend our money," Zach said. "A big old air conditioner, hee, hee. That would cost a lot. I wonder how much that would cost."

"Maybe we should plant some flowers down in South America," Leo said. "Maybe we should plant some bluebonnets in Brazil."

"You crazy old coot, Leo, you're two bubbles off plumb, hee, hee," Zach said. "The Russians would see that. The



Paul Horn

Russians would march right over here. They'd come over and sit right down on our porch. They'd drink all our beer. Hee, hee."

Zach got up to go to the kitchen to get a beer.

Leo looked at Joe.

"It's got something to do with carbon monoxide," Leo said.

Joe smiled at Leo.

"Yeah, well all I know is we should fix the darned roof," Joe said.

John Evan is a UNR journalism/drama undergraduate.

Sprechen sie Deutsch? Parlez vous Francais? You just shouldn't have to

Guten tag! Wie geht's?

Es geht mir gut. Und du?

Es geht. Ich heiße Bryan. Und du?

Ich heiße Mark. Wo wohnst du?

Ich wohne in ... er ... im ... uh, uhm, I don't know.

There. That's all of it. The extent of my German education.

Not really. I can also count to about 1,000. Eins, zwei, drei, vier, fünf, sechs

You get the picture.

I plan on staying in the United States when I graduate. The only German I plan on speaking is culinary German —

frankfurter, sauerkraut, German chocolate cake.

I've visited

Germany and I knew as much German then as I do now. Most people spoke English, and by taking a little extra time, I found my way around OK.

And, on top of all this, I still have one more year of German to pass before I can graduate.

I guess I'm bitter about it. I can't understand the requirement of four semesters of a foreign language.

I won't be ignorant and try to come up with fancy reasons. The core of my argument is my own laziness. Languages are difficult. As my teacher pointed out the other day, you can't just read a book and then go write an essay and kind of get things right.

(Speaking of my teacher, this opinion was not formulated because of her or her teaching. She's really very nice and a fine teacher.)

With foreign languages, you have to be exact. You have to memorize words and phrases and know exactly when to use them.

And that takes a lot of time and it isn't much fun, so I would rather not do it.

Bryan G. Allison

And it also costs a lot of money. First-year language courses are four credit-hours long. They require students to purchase large textbooks and learning lab cassettes. This all adds up and before you know it you're shelling out close to \$200.

Apart from the cost, there is the folly of the whole situation. You really can't become fluent in a foreign language in two years. You can learn some of the grammar and a whole slew of words but becoming fluent in a language comes from spending time in a foreign country, not in a classroom in Frandsen Humanities.

And to prevent my argument from sounding completely ignorant, I will admit one year of foreign language is acceptable.

There is nothing wrong with students learning the culture and some of the language of a foreign country. As we are constantly reminded, the world is becoming a smaller place and world travel is open to more and more people.

But the fact remains: not all students will be journeying to other continents and not all students should have to learn these languages.

Should we make all students take an engineering class just in case they someday encounter an engineer? And while we're at it, why don't students take a year of each language? If they're going to get a smattering, make it a big smattering.

Ridiculous. As ridiculous as two years of language. It also would be a nice break for the foreign language teachers. No more teaching students who don't want to learn.

Admittedly, a university is an institution of higher learning and some subjects are not that enjoyable.

But a university should not become so scholarly that it does not have common sense. Common sense says one year of foreign language is enough. But who listens to common sense?

They don't have a class in it.

Bryan G. Allison is a third-year journalism major and the Sagebrush's production manager. German is his third attempt at learning a foreign language.

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Critic won't strangle these critters

By Randy G. Gener
Movie Critic

I have a confession to make: I'm not very fond of children. If it's my younger sister or close relative, I'm extra sweet. But what I really hate are other people's kids who are total brats. In the movies, I absolutely loathe those kids who are so cutesy-cutesy and just so goody-goody — like Sylvester Stallone's son in "Over The Top" — that I just want to strangle the critters.

"Stand By Me" and "Big Shots" are both kiddie films. Fortunately, they're not the kind of kids I dislike.

Big Shots — Granada, PG-13

Obie is an overly protected middle-class white boy from suburbia whose loving father suddenly dies of a heart attack. Weeks before, we see them fishing and having a man-to-man talk about the birds and the bees. His father's death had been quite sudden and was so traumatic that Obie decides to run away (exactly what this will accomplish is beyond me).

On the other hand, Scam is a street-smart black kid (what else is new, huh?) who's also struggling to make a go of it on his own without his dad. Obie and Scam meet accidentally and they become fast friends after



Darius McCrary

Scam helps Obie out when some ghetto thugs steal the wristwatch Obie inherited from his father.

This is how "Big Shots" begins. It eerily reminds me of Pee Wee Hermann looking for his bike in "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," which by the way is the funnier flick. By all means, "Big Shots" takes small shots of originality but ODs on kiddie litter. Its basic coming-of-age premise that a young boy who

loses his father learns about life by helping a friend look for his father is well-intentioned. In the meantime, we see stockpiles of boring, conventional car chases, two stereotype German goons, one of whom has a Southern accent, and cruel old men who have nothing better to do than cheat unsuspecting kids.

"Big Shots" tries to go for a drama-comedy-adventure feel, obviously to impress the kiddie movie audience. But

it may also depress kids and impress in their minds the mistaken ideas that it is OK to fire guns, run away from home and ignore the warnings of their parents.

Ricky Busker as Obie and Darius McCrary as Scam are likable kids. The friendship they wrought looks genuine despite the stupidity

and lack of logic that surrounds them in the Chicago ghetto. Paul Winfield (the Magic Mirror in ABC-TV's "The Charmings") takes on a forgettable supporting role, despite his obvious efforts to make something out of nothing. The best performance comes from 13-year-old Andrea Babel, who plays Obie's continually grossed-out sister.

If "Big Shots" were an English composition, critics would say it takes too many digressions, gets stuck in them for too long a time, albeit still coming back to the point in the end. Running for 91 minutes, it is 30 minutes too long. It would probably do for an "Afternoon Special" on TV.

Stand By Me — ASUN-JTU, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Rob Reiner's film, "Stand By Me," was the surprise hit of 1986. It landed the 18th rung on my 10 best films last year. What is even more astonishing is that this sweet soufflé is based on a novella by none other than that crown prince of American pop literature, Stephen King.

The wonderful story of four adolescents in search of a missing corpse in the woods, this 1960s period piece is seen through the eyes of Gordi (Richard Dreyfuss) 30 years later. It

weaves a stunningly authentic atmosphere of high adventure, comedic grace and just the right icing of melodrama. It reminded me of my own exploits when I was young.

Rob Reiner has directed one of the best acting ensembles of kids in recent memory. I predict that in a few years he will become one of the most important movie directors in Hollywood. The images he creates last indelibly in our minds. Even today I'm still re-

mindful of the pure suspense of the scene where the kids scamper away from the railroad tracks as the train approaches. I still remember the bonfire they made in the middle of the night and Gordi's fictional tale of the vomit contest.

I also recall the emotional burden each has to carry and unload, and the lessons of life and real friendship that touched the movie audience that night I saw the film.

So now we get the chance to see the



Ricky Busker

feel-good movie of 1986 once again. And it's for free! Enjoy the brilliant and poignant photography. Enjoy the involving tale of this little, unpretentious film. Enjoy the rousing musical score, including "Lollipop," "Let The Good Times Roll," "Mr. Lee" and "Stand By Me."

Scandal and controversy surface in Film Flam Files

By Randy G. Gener
Movie Critic

No one else could have uncovered a scandal as highly controversial as this. Not Nedda Hopper, Louella Parsons, Sherlock Holmes or James Bond.

The Film Flam Files are a compilation of movie truisms, clichés and formulas that Hollywood producers have created to rip off the moviegoing public. All movie scripts they receive are collated with the Files. Anything in the scripts that doesn't conform is altered accordingly.

This reporter found the Files in a secret vault hidden behind the portrait of the late MGM studio chief Louis B. Mayer. In fact, it has been updated to include the 1980s. Here are some excerpts:

1. Awww Movie — Any film, usually starring cuddly animals and kids, which becomes so manipulatively cute and goody-goody that just before the credits go up the audience smiles and sighs, "Awww." Examples are Lassie and Benji movies, "Goonies" and "Harry and the Hendersons."

2. Boobs Away! — The sudden exposure of female private parts for no apparent reason except to titillate male audiences, as if adult theaters and bookstores don't offer enough. Popular in mad slashers.

3. Buns Away! — Same as above except male buns are shown to attract female moviegoers (among others). See "Lethal Weapon" and "Innerspace."

4. Dumb Jock — Beer-drinking, foul-smelling hulks who are sooo stupid they'd see a sign that says "Wet Floor" and comply. A movie stereotype in teen raunch comedies such as "Three for the Road" and "Revenge of the Nerds."

5. Eardrum Blaster — Scenes where the volume of rock and heavy metal music is turned up full blast to pass the time while nothing really happens on the screen, to cater

to the young (who just don't know any better) and to blow up our eardrums to kingdom come. (Note to filmmakers: don't forget the cottonballs.)

6. Eyestrain Excuse — The oft-mentioned moviegoer excuse for refusing to watch fabulous foreign films in subtitles. (Note to filmmakers: break this rule only when you have a year's supply of Visine.)

7. Karate Kid Syndrome — Refers to all Orientals who are:

- mathematical
- dumb, non-English-speaking restaurant owners or laundrymen in adult comedies
- martial arts experts in action flicks, preferably Bruce Lee types.

8. Male Ego Booster Movie — In this day and age of duality, ambiguity and feminism, so-called "real men" want assurance that they actually are who they think they are: tough, lean and mean. Thus the strength of male ego booster or action movies and the continued box-office draw of "Rambo," "Predator," "Robocop" and James Bond films.

9. O.C. (or Of Course) Movie — Usually action-adventure comedies where every plot twist is so easy to spot that the only moviegoer response is, "Of course." Surefire money-makers. Examples are "No Mercy," "Nadine" and "Adventures in Babysitting."

10. Puke-O-Rama — Refers to gross-out movies where the characters vomit all over the scene, or where the blood and gore are so intense the audience feels like vomiting. See "The Fly," "The Witches of Eastwick" and "Day of the Dead."

11. Tammy Faye Bakker Look (formerly Joan Collins Look) — Any movie where the mad slasher/serial killer or sometimes lead actor has more makeup on his face than Tammy Faye Bakker. "Witchboard" is the definitive example.

12. Thanksgiving Dinner — Sequences in horror movies where the monsters/zombies/

creatures gorge on human limbs and brains as if they are gobbling down Thanksgiving dinner turkey with tons of barbeque sauce and cranberry sauce. May also refer to scenes where growling dobermans or German shepherds rip movie characters to small morsels, or at least intend to do so.

And the newest, most scandalous entry of them all:

13. AIDS (Acronym for acquired intelligence deficiency syndrome) — An insensitive, tactless but very appropriate name for the movie disease where slimeball flicks attack the immune systems of moviegoers, thus rendering them vulnerable to excessive idiocy in films, without regard to drug depend-

ency and sexual preference.

Initial symptoms are calling all blood and gore films classics and actually believing Sylvester Stallone and Chuck Norris are great dramatic actors.

Fatal stage occurs when "I Spit On Your Grave" and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" are hailed as the greatest films of all time. Unfortunately, the whole world has been exposed to the virus (except for certain primitive tribes in virgin forests), and a fifth of all moviegoers will develop the disease. (Note to filmmakers: that one-fifth represents a lot of movie tickets sold.)

More scandalous excerpts from the Film Flam Files coming soon!

Let's talk movies

By Randy G. Gener

Must-see Flicks

Full Metal Jacket — "The only masterpiece in town." Sparks 2

Recommended

No Way Out — "The acting is just sooo good." Granada

Roxanne — "Touches greatness by a nose." Sparks 2

Stand By Me — "Wonderful coming-of-age film." ASUN-JTU

The Witches of Eastwick — "Whopping entertainment." Sparks 8

Middle of the Road

The Big Easy — "So-so thriller, great love story." Century 8

Dirty Dancing — "Sexy, marvelous pelvic swinger." Century 8

Fatal Attraction — "Nightmare on Yuppie Street for adults." Century 8

The Fourth Protocol — "Exciting race against time." Sparks 8

Worth a Peek

The Big Town — "Runs like sea slug in Savannah." Granada

Can't Buy Me Love — "Can't buy my love." Century 8

The Pick-up Artist — "The actors make it work." Granada

Predator — "Of biceps, pecs, bombs and Schwarzenegger." Sparks 8

Slimeballs

Beverly Hills Cop 2 — "I need an arrest warrant." Sparks 8

Collaged images decorate Getchell

By Marta Murvosh
Staff

(Writer's note: A print is artwork that is a multiple original. It's creation involves transfer from a plate. A monoprint is a one-of-a-kind involving a transfer.)

Colorful, cut and collaged prints hang on the main floor of Getchell Library. UNR printmaking student Candace Wilber exhibits her concern for pattern, texture and design in this collection of her prints.

Because of the bright coloration and subject matter of her work, Wilber's prints appear to be decorative. Being framed in colored mats contributes to the decorative feeling. Decoration (as with art intended for mass reproduction, i.e. graphic art) is a legitimate use of art.

Decorative works such as Wilber's explore formal concerns of composition (color, line, space and texture). Art does not necessarily have to be about the "human condition" to be serious art.

On the surface, Wilber's work involves an abstraction of an image away from true representation. Her major concern throughout her prints is the treatment of the surface of the print.

She creates a depth of field from the tension of her figure and ground. Through manipulation of printing plates, paper and ink, Wilber adjusts the play between the image and its background until a third dimension occurs on the flat paper.

Rich treatment of texture as in "To B." and "Woman Entertaining" carry this illusion as does the actual cutting up and collaging of

images on thicker paper to slightly raise them. Stencils of thin Japanese rice papers bleed ink through in lighter tonalities. The intense hues of "Crying Picture" draw the eye from a distance while close inspection reveals a vivid surface quality, built of layers of color.

Wilber controls her inks well. The first glance of "Look Upon Death" shows a rich, one-color linear study. Yet at the right angle, closer inspection reveals the glistening of another application of color.

Wilber activates all her space on the paper. The cut up black areas in "Bouquet of Sunshine" are energized by their jagged placement.

Another favorite concern of Wilber's appears to be the juxtaposition of organic forms against the hard edges of cut-out shapes. Treatment of her images in this manner adds to the tension of the figure-ground relationship.

This theme is subtly carried over to show a contrast between clarity of line and softly smeared passages as in "Hurricane" and "Telephone Poles in a Storm." Here Wilber displays a deft hand for control of the monotype's plate.

Wilber's show, "Pieces," though concerned with graphic imagery (as opposed to those so-called profound issues in art — what is art? politics, trying to do something new, etc. Please realize I'm not discounting them, either), displays a knowledge of composition that is enjoyable.

"Pieces" will hang through Oct. 21. Gallery hours are library hours.



Adrian Fox

"Furious Owl" by Candace Wilber

Nevada and divorce—scandalous, tacky picture

By Eric Tiansay
Staff

Reputations are tough to shake.

Up to the 1950s, Nevada had a reputation as the divorce capital of the country.

But Nevada parlayed the divorce trade into a money-making industry. Divorce became top dollar in the state.

Kathryn Totten, senior library assistant at Special Collections in Getchell Library, says from the 1860s with the passing of the divorce law to the 1930s with the six-weeks divorce bill, Nevada — Reno in particular — was

tagged the "Quicky State."

The divorce law of Nevada was passed by the first territorial legislative assembly in 1861. It required, as did most state divorce laws at the time, a six-month state residency before divorce.

Totten, who did her graduate study on divorce in Nevada and has a master's in history from UNR, says the residency rule after the divorce law of 1861 wasn't always effective or enforced.

"Someone, when filing for divorce, could just say they planned on being a resident for

six months," Totten says. "There were ways to get around it. Women in particular came to Nevada at this time to get a divorce because it was easy."

In 1913, the residency rule was increased to one year and enforcing it was stressed. The legend of the divorce state was spreading.

However, the one-year clause lasted only two years as business people experiencing a decrease in divorce dollars put pressure on the Legislature to return it to six months. It was further reduced to three months in 1927.

Totten, a part-time Nevada history professor at Truckee Meadows Community College, says Reno emerged as the "easy divorce city" in the early 1900s, aided by longer and stiffer divorce law requirements from other states and by prominent and sometimes glamorous people seeking divorce here.

"After the 1900s, divorce became the big thing," Totten says. "Other states realized the hidden money potential from the divorce trade that Nevada had already untapped."

By 1931 the state passed a bill legalizing gambling and the six-week divorce. The six-week residency rule, which still stands today, assured Nevada a flourishing divorce trade.

According to Totten, the passing of the two bills generated much negative reaction nationwide. Not only was gambling perceived as morally wrong but the state was

encouraging divorce with the "new and improved" six-week rule.

"It drew a scandalous and tacky picture of Nevada nationally," Totten says.

Further attention was drawn to Reno as the divorce mecca. Prominent and well-known people such as actress Mary Pickford, heiress Cornelius Vanderbilt and Anna Roosevelt, President Franklin Roosevelt's daughter, came to Reno to seek a divorce.

"Some stayed at the Riverside Hotel and others at dude ranches," Totten says. "Dude ranches, or adult camps, as they were called, were more like the resort clubs of today. The rich folks stayed there comfortably while establishing residency."

Totten says she moved to Reno from Oregon with her husband 18 years ago. Going to college and having a keen interest in history sparked her curiosity. She says it has carried on from there.

Totten says after World War II, Nevada's divorce label came off when most of the states adopted a similar six-week divorce bill.

"Nevada and Reno were not the butt of jokes anymore," she says. "The disparaging talk about Reno was wearing off at the time."

Although the divorce business gained Nevada a notorious reputation, the state was ironically building another reputation as the marriage capital of the world.

The Kingpins' rockabilly comes to Premiere Club

By Mark Fenske
Staff Writer

Get out your pegged pants and your creepers and prepare yourself for a be-boppin' night with San Jose's retro-rockers, the Kingpins.

For the first time in nearly five years, Reno blues fans will be treated to a genuine rockabilly show Monday at the Premiere Club.

The last rockabilly band that hit Reno was the Stray Cats in 1983. And now the Kingpins bring their own 1950s rock 'n' roll to Premiere's Blue Monday crowd.

Besides being popular in their home state, the Kingpins have had other triumphs as well. In December 1986 the band placed first in the TV talent show "Star Search," winning the \$100,000 prize. After a boorish introduction from Hollywood's own corpulent no-name, Ed Macmahon, the band proceeded to woo the judges and audience with their own brand

of high-energy rock 'n' roll.

"We did our bolshoi splits and ended up sprawled out on the floor and everyone went nuts," drummer Craig Ramsey said.

The rest of the Kingpins' lineup consists of Mike Belardes on sax and vocals, Rob Mellberg on slap and electric bass, Gary Suydam on piano and Kevin Wright on guitar, harmonica, banjo and lead vocals.

For those not familiar with rockabilly music, its origins can be traced to the heart of Elvis country — Memphis, Tenn. The name "rockabilly" is a literal cross between rock music and hillbilly music. It made its comeback in the 1980s, riding the wave of 1950s revivalism with bands such as the Stray Cats, the Blasters and the Del Fuegos.

Judging from reviews of their other shows, the Kingpins promise to put on a vigorous show of high-energy music coupled with stage acrobatics.

'Like Father, Like Son' lamebrained

By Randy G. Gener
Movie Critic

Like Father, Like Son
Century 8, Rated PG-13

Like totally braindead! I mean, it's like major lamebrained that it has like the non-creativity and subintelligence of the latest Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker long-playing album. Watching this Dudley Moore-Kirk Cameron couplet is like getting stuck in serious deja vu of movie fluffs, or in the Twilight

Zone of like over-bloated slimeballs. I thought I had been sorta like checking out "Mannequin 2 & Secrets of My Success Meet Innerspace."

It like all begins with Indian mumbo-jumbo where the brown folks like dish out, you know, brain transference serum to the seriously and fatally ill. With a long look at someone else's peepers, a dude can like exchange thought and consciousness with an-

See **Father** page 9

IVCF leaders say mission is to enlighten

By Shelly Mayer
Staff

Religion. Faith. Beliefs. With all the hype and confusion shrouding spiritual persuasions, what's a college student to do?

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship (intersarsity being of English origin meaning "across colleges") offers a variety of programs for anyone at UNR. IVCF is interdenominational, which means it accepts all affiliations and welcomes anyone who believes in Jesus Christ.

It offers programs ranging from intimate Bible study sessions to large group meetings. It also has inspirational speakers from the Reno community, missions for its members, individual worship, group sharing and prayer time. IVCF is recognized by ASUN but independently funds its chapters and its programs.

IVCF's main goal is to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ at UNR. However, its members do not refer to themselves as evangelists, especially in light of the controversy surrounding recent television personalities.

"TV evangelists are in the public eye and need to act accordingly," Bible study leader Lori Morford says. "Some have wronged but we're all Christians so we need to stand behind them ... they are just as much in need of forgiveness as we are. A lot of times I think television evangelists are too aggressive and this aggravates people.

"IVCF does not badger people. If someone asks my opinion I will certainly tell them my views and beliefs. Some may not appreciate what I have to say and get offended. But hey, Jesus wasn't very well accepted by people on Earth because they didn't want to give up part

of themselves for him, so it doesn't bother me what people think."

IVCF's leaders say they can relate to some of the misconceptions people have about spiritual organizations such as theirs and are working to change people's minds.

Brett Glanzmann, IVCF president, says the major idea locked into people's minds is "that we are a closed, highly selective group, when in actuality we welcome anyone interested."

Morford puts the confusion into less delicate terms:

"People think we're Jesus freaks and that we're a bit on the weird side because we believe and are willing to share these beliefs. But I can understand how people react initially. I went to a Bible study as a sort of favor to a friend and in spite of myself even enjoyed

it. Then I saw Amy Grant (a Christian pop singer) and got psyched about Christianity.

"I had always been a Christian but I was not active, I drank, etc. I decided I needed to change my life so I made a commitment to him and myself. It was one of the best things I've ever done."

Past president and graduate student Mike Wilson sums up his undergraduate experience with IVCF as the most educating experience ever.

"I've grown and learned more about myself and how I want to live with my participation in IVCF than through higher education," Wilson says. "IVCF was an important aspect of my life and its basis is still important to me. However, I've in a sense graduated from it because it serves as a building block to plug members into their own respective affiliations ... to make productive Christians."

IVCF meets regularly for Bible study on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in JTU, holds general meetings Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of JTU and brings a variety of lecturers to UNR each month.

The lowdown on UNR's 102nd Homecoming

Past Homecoming themes have applied only to UNR.

But the 1987 theme, "Top Gun of the West," differs in that it salutes three "top guns" — UNR, the Air National Guard and several distinguished Nevadans. The reunions, parade, gin fizz breakfast and home football game that traditionally make up Homecoming Week will run Oct. 19-24.

"Celebrating Homecoming at UNR is always an exciting time and this year will be no exception," JoAnn Elston, head of the UNR Homecoming Committee, said. "One hundred-and-two years of excellence qualifies us to use the theme 'UNR Top Gun of the West.'"

The salute to the Air National Guard evolved from the fact that it was voted the No. 1 reconnaissance unit in the free world last year. The guard will be recognized by Col. John Molini, who will serve as one of the grand marshals for the UNR Homecoming parade Oct. 24. The Air Guard also will be participating in the parade. Molini, a Tonopah native, graduated from UNR in 1972.

The other grand marshal, Adj. Gen. Doug Byington, earned "Top Gun" status for an entirely different reason. Byington, UNR class of 1955, has been the chairman of the Morrill Hall committee since the day the committee was formed.

"He's been the No. 1 man in charge of restoring Morrill Hall and seeing that it's maintained," Cecelia St. John, director of alumni relations and records, said.

Another event has been added to the growing list of Homecoming activities. A Young Alumni Social will be held for alumni classes 1974-1987 Oct. 22 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Eldorado Hotel. The social is an attempt by the UNR Alumni Association to encourage young alumni to get more involved with their alma mater.

The rest of the Homecoming schedule:

Oct. 22 — The Hall of Fame Dinner, welcoming inductees into UNR's Athletic Hall of Fame, will start at 6 p.m. in the Lawlor Events Center Hall of Fame Room.

The annual student farce known as the Wolves' Frolic will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom on Grove Street.

Oct. 23 — A cocktail reception/dinner-

dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Eldorado Hotel. The classes of 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1977 are celebrating special reunion years but all classes are invited.

The Alumnus of the Year award will be given to Lt. Gen. Sinclair L. Melner (retired), a 1949 graduate who went on to a distinguished military career.

The Alumnus of the Year award goes to the UNR graduate who has by personal achievement brought distinction to the university.

Melner has made a career of military service that has seen him at the highest level of the nation's security. When he retired in 1984, he was one of only 18 lieutenant generals in the U.S. Army, a rank he attained at the age of 43.

Melner's last assignment in the Army was as the deputy chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee in Brussels, where he was responsible for nuclear strategy, stationing and nuclear arms control issues. He is vice president and corporate secretary of the Hudson Institute, an independent think tank.

Oct. 24 — A gin fizz breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Convention Center of the Eldorado Hotel. Highlighting the event will be the presentation of the Professional Achievement Awards to John Antonopoulos, an associate professor of mechanical technology at the College of Staten Island, N.Y.; Nevada author and founder of the University of Nevada Press Robert Laxalt; and Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Salet.

Also to be honored are Dean of Student Services Roberta J. Barnes, UNR Foundation administrative secretary Agnes Heidtman and Ernie Martinelli, president of Security Bank of Nevada.

As an industrial mechanical engineer, Antonopoulos is also coordinator of the Robotics Laboratory at the college. He has been an adviser to local community boards on construction projects, to the State Island Mass Transportation Task Force and to Verrazano Narrows Bridge personnel on occupational health and safety.

Antonopoulos' teaching career began when he was a graduate student at UNR. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1965 and 1966 respectively.

Laxalt is the founder of the University of

Nevada Press and an internationally known author. His works, seven books and more than 200 magazine articles, have been read by millions of readers throughout the United States, South America and Europe. His most famous work, "Sweet Promised Land," was a memoir of his father's return to his native Basque country.

Laxalt worked for the American Foreign Service and after graduation from UNR in 1947 was a United Press staff correspondent before joining the university system in 1954. He is a visiting professor in the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism.

Salet retired as president of Georgia Military College in 1984. He taught school and coached after graduation from the university in 1934 but became involved in World War II and began a long career in the U.S. Army. He served in 10 campaigns during the war and was later an officer in the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

See **Homecoming** page 9

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Oct. 10 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Clown Ministry Workshop
Theme: Puppets - How to make and use them
Oct. 12 - 7 p.m. Bible Study, Hardy Room JTU
Topic: Peter as seen by Matthew and John

For more information on these events call 322-0882

Father from page 7

other unfortunate dude. But the Indians like use this for, you know, purely medicinal purposes.

Then, this white old-timer stumbles on the serum in the desert and like, you know, brings the potion to California. And you got it, man! Dr. Dudley ("Arthur" and "Micki & Maude") Moore, fresh from his like two-year hiatus, and "Growing Pains" debut-dude Kirk Cameron, like get hold of the serum which was placed in, of all things, a Tabasco sauce bottle.

If all that exposition is like not convoluted and hokey enough, the serum lands in like Moore's Bloody Mary. Whamo! A brain

transference happens that's so awesome of the size and disaster not seen since jerks made rude noises with their armpits. So Dad gets the sexy chicks and biology finals, and his son gets like the plastic card and the Jaguar ... I mean, like, do you really wanna hear this?

Don't get me wrong, OK? I'm into lotsa laughs and lotsa partying and lotsa fun. But for like five bucks, I like got more laughs in my accounting textbook than in this movie. For instance, I was checking out this supposedly typical high school frog dissection and like the amphibian juices and goo squirt onto Cameron's face. Barf-o-rama! I mean, like, if this is funny then I'm the reincarnation of William Casey.

In its way, "Like Father, Like Son" rips off the hipper "Innerspace," where that cool,

hunk o' meat Dennis Quaid is injected into the bloodstream of hunk o' nerd Martin Short. At least that flick like showed some traces of intense thought, moved fast to be like exciting and played for laughs at just the right places. But "Like Father" has got like too many subplots that can easily overload the NFL football schedule on all major networks. Worse, the exposition seems to like take longer than the nine-hour "Shoah" documentary.

What really like gets me is the idea of, you know, brain transference coming up in like the typewriters of Hollywood writers. I mean, like, what kind of a mind conjures up these things? If there'd be like any transference that's supposed to happen here, it should be between the brains of the writers and the chimps of "Project X." Those cheetahs, for sure, can come up with a more logical flick. It'd be their luck, they'd create a masterpiece.

Moore plays his like usual persona of the incompetent dude, who gets drunk and does

all the physical gags. That he like attempts to keep a straight face in the movie is for sure going to create some giggles and belches. (There's a bubble gum scene that's like bravura.) But the real totally questionable casting is Cameron as a nerdish dupe. Like give me a break! This handsome kid, at face value alone, can like lure hidden whores out of the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

So this year's "Shame-Shame-Shame" nominations go to Dudley Moore who should've just like surfed while waiting for "Arthur 2." To the film crew who created the third useless movie fluff of the year. And to those poor folks (like me) who unfortunately found their tippy toes in the desperately stupid aura of "Like Father, Like Son." We should all like put brown paper bags on our heads, raise our right hands and say: "For sure, for sure, if I can like help it, I'll never see another slimeball summer leftover during fall, forever and ever, 'til death do us barf."

Homecoming from page 8

As Salet advanced in his military career, he continued his education at the Graduate School of Business at Harvard. In 1967, Salet was named an Outstanding Nevadan by then Gov. Paul Laxalt. He retired from active duty in 1970 and became president of Georgia Military College in 1973.

University Service Awards are given to those alumni or friends of UNR whose dedication and service to the university have enhanced its academic reputation.

Roberta J. Barnes, a conservator of the waterfowl population on Manzanita Lake, a fancier of cats and a friend to students, will retire from her position as dean of UNR Student Services in 1988.

She joined the university in 1959 as a women's counselor and progressed to assistant dean of women, dean of women, acting dean of students and dean of students in 1971.

Among the areas she oversees are student recruitment, new student orientation, the centers of counseling, academic advisement, testing, health career advisement, international students, career planning and placement, housing, food services, services for the disadvantaged, financial aid and scholarships, student employment and student government.

What began as a temporary two-week position in 1938 has become a labor of love for Agnes Heidtman. Now an administrative secretary in the UNR Foundation, Heidtman first worked in the College of Agriculture Experiment Station. She resigned in 1954.

In July 1964, Heidtman was recruited to return to work at the administrative level. She served as secretary to the UNR Academic Council, the University Council (now Fac-

ulty Senate) and the Coordinating Council.

She has remained on campus through the administrations of Charles Armstrong, Neil Humphrey, N. Edd Miller, James T. Anderson, Max Milam and Joe Crowley.

Ernest Martinelli has not been afraid to speak up on behalf of the university in the community and in the state Legislature. He is a member of the College of Education Advisory Board on which he has been active in securing funding for scholarships, adding to the membership of the Alliance of Alumni and Friends and in meeting with prospective faculty.

Martinelli, who is chairman of the board and chief executive officer and president of Security Bank of Nevada, is scheduled to begin a three-year term on the UNR Foundation Board of Trustees.

He has served as president and director of the Wolf Club, overseeing major events to support UNR's athletic program and is on the executive committee of the Wolf Club.

The Homecoming parade begins at 10:30 a.m. by the Pioneer Theater and makes its way up North Virginia to Mackay Stadium. Some 75 entries are expected to be in the parade.

The football game between the Wolf Pack and Stephen F. Austin will kick off at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

In addition to these activities, ASUN is sponsoring a week-long series of activities including quiz bowls, picnics and dances. ASUN will also repaint the "N" on Peavine Mountain and hold a bonfire rally Oct. 23. For more details on student activities, call Shelly Mayer at 784-6589. For more details on the reunion/dinner-dance/breakfast, call the UNR Alumni Association at 784-6620.

See art and the same movie twice

This week could be called the lull before the storm, the storm being Homecoming Week (Oct. 19-24). And that's all you're going to hear about the storm, for now — suspense is good for you.

As for the lull, there are very few activities this week:

- Today — The art show "Tony Ko: An Alumni Retrospective Exhibition" will run through Oct. 30 in Sheppard Gallery. For more information, call Walt McNamara at 784-6658.

- Tuesday — Hit Movie Series — Directed

Activities Calendar

by Rob Reiner, "Stand By Me" is a wonderfully hilarious, yet stunning and sentimental look at four young teenagers who stray away from their own backyards one summer in 1959. The movie is free and will show at 3 p.m. in JTU.

- Thursday — "Stand By Me" will show again, this time at 7 p.m. in SEM 101.

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Wolf Pack looks to declaw Bobcats

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

The Big Sky is a passing conference. Has been for years. Passing teams have consistently been at the top of the standings, have won the conference and made the national playoffs.

But UNR will face a running attack Saturday against Montana State.

The Bobcats come into the game with a first-year coach, a new offensive attack and a 1-4 record (0-2 in conference).

"They're a running team," UNR head coach Chris Ault said. "They run the option which we haven't seen all year. It's all assignments. One guy takes the dive, one takes the quarterback and one takes the pitch man."

Montana State, which lost 35-13 at Boise State last Saturday, has lost three games in a row and is in last place in the Big Sky.

Head coach Earle Solomonson has yet to win a conference game but he has a history of winning.

Solomonson came to Montana State from North Dakota State where he won two straight Division II national championships.

Solomonson may need more than history to win Saturday. The 'Cats are seventh in the Big Sky in total offense and eighth in total defense, surrendering 452.8 yards a game.

One thing that might help Montana State is UNR's lack of experience against the option and inexperience and injuries on defense.

Linebacker Mike Lazovich injured his right arm against UNLV but is probable Saturday. Cornerback Robert Ford hurt a knee and Ken Caleb will start in his place. Tackle Scott Belli, who has seen limited duty the last two games, should be back in the starting lineup Saturday.

Ault thinks the team as a whole has improved in the last two games.

"My biggest concern is Nevada," Ault said. "We've improved in the last two games. We played well against Las Vegas.

"The mistakes we have made are killing

us. We need to avoid the major breakdown. The quarterback needs to eliminate making the obvious mistakes. I want Nevada to play for Nevada."

Ault was pleased with certain aspects of quarterback Jim Zaccheo's performance against UNLV.

"He called a fine game," Ault said. "I was pleased with his audibles. He's got to eliminate the glaring mistakes. Jim is a smart enough young man to realize those were his mistakes."

Zaccheo threw two interceptions against UNLV including one that ended the Pack's last chance to win the game.

Ault thinks part of the problem is inexperience on offense.

"The tight end situation is not helping," Ault said. "We started six freshmen that game (on offense and defense)."

Tight end Phil Pavalionis injured a knee against Montana and freshmen Tim Wickersham and Mark Overholt have been picking

up the duties.

Wingback Demetrius Davis is expected to see some time at tight end this weekend along with Wickersham and Overholt.

Ault expects Pavalionis back next week. "He's responded well to treatment," Ault said.

Ault thinks playing freshmen and sophomores will help the Pack in the long run.

"If we can get the freshman to hang in there, by mid-season we'll be a strong team," Ault said. "Once we get it together and we get the guys back who are injured we'll be two-deep at every position."

Meanwhile, Ault has to prepare for Montana State.

"They are big and physical," Ault said. "Teams like Montana State live off teams like us. A win against us or a team like Boise (can make their whole season)."

The Bobcats have already lost to Boise State. If they lose to the Pack Saturday it may be time to start thinking about next year.

Thwala gives up South African streets for Reno

By Wayne Horne Jr.
Staff

After victoriously navigating the dirt course of Sacramento and burning through the muggy streets of Reno in a lifetime best of 23 minutes, 27.3 seconds for five miles, a persistent Robert Thwala slows down just long enough to reflect on moments leading up to his prosperous start.

The second-year accounting student remembers being introduced to running competitively at age 10 in his native city of Pretoria, South Africa.

"We were playing soccer and my coach, Kenneth Zondi, was coming from the mines and saw us running and thought we might have some talent," Thwala recalls. "When school was closed we trained up to the gold mines where the big runners were. He kept kids into athletics and out of the streets."

Thwala's success didn't start at UNR. As a teen-ager, he was on the South African junior national team.

A great deal of Thwala's success comes from his attitude and dedication, according to coach Jack Cook.

"Robert has a good attitude and is the ideal kid to coach," Cook says. "He does exactly what the coaches ask of him. Robert is a hard trainer. He's not afraid to work hard. The problem is, until last week, he will only run

hard enough to beat people. He has the ability to qualify for nationals if he runs for the clock."

Thwala's dedication is not only shown through a pleased coach but is reflected through a strong bond he has with his teammates, especially the younger group.

For freshman Jeff Pierce and many other first-year runners Thwala is a "big brother" on the team. A person they would like to follow.

"He's not like those top runners who act like they're too good," he says. "I mean, when you are super dead tired, he always gives us that extra push and some, sometimes funny useful tips for racing."

"When he's racing, he knows what he's doing. The dude's a smart runner."

Thwala feels he has a personal responsibility to set a good example for his younger teammates.

"The guys are so nice to me and they are so dedicated," he says. "I just want to help them by motivating them. I tell them I started being nowhere. You're going to win but you must expect to deal with losing ... then you have to come back."

The 5-foot-8, meek-mannered Thwala patiently seeks high goals.

"I want to run, I want to do good in the Big Sky," he says. "But my main goal is to qualify for nationals."

Sagebrush oddsmakers pick Giants in the Series

By John Evan
Staff Writer

The San Francisco Giants and the Detroit Tigers will win pennants and the Giants will win the World Series, according to a panel of notable northern Nevadans.

Gov. Richard Bryan called the Tigers and Giants in the playoffs with the Giants prevailing in the World Series.

UNR baseball coach Gary Powers agreed with Bryan.

Powers is a frequent visitor to Candlestick Park and saw the July series between the Giants and the Cardinals when the Giants swept four games.

"San Francisco will win the series," Powers said. "I think as a team they are playing better. They have more depth and better pitching. With Jack Clark out of the lineup, St.

Louis' power is out. San Francisco has more balance up and down the lineup. San Francisco in six games."

UNR President Joe Crowley, a former sportswriter for the Fresno Bee and a devoted Giants fan, took the Giants over the Cardinals in six, the Tigers over the Twins in five and the Giants over the Tigers in seven.

ASUN President Carl Gatson is not as personally involved in the October classic. His teams, the Baltimore Orioles and the Los Angeles Dodgers, were out of their respective races in July.

"I can do an enie, meenie, miney, mo," Gatson said. "Because my teams aren't in it. I've got to go with the Tigers all the way."

KTVN-TV 2 news anchor Bill Brown

See Odds page 14



Pittman Shay

Robert Thwala

Get crazy with George on Saturday

Wolf Pack fans will have the opportunity to get crazy, fat and free art at Saturday's game between UNR and Montana State.

Appearing at the game and leading cheers will be Crazy George.

For those of you who have seen him but do not remember the name, George is the bald guy who runs around Oakland A's games

(and other events) while beating on a toy drum.

For those of you who have not seen him, George is an experience.

"The idea is just another way to get cheering going," Athletic Director Chris Ault said.

See Crazy page 14

Intramural from page 13

Volleyball

Sept. 29

Stondanlovinit by forfeit over Chaco

LXA 2 TKE 0

What's In a Name by forfeit over ASUN

Sept. 30

GDI's 2 Pee Ons 0

Willy and the White Boys 2 Med II 0

PDT 2 Omega Xi 0

Juping Jupes 2 Pathogens 0

Off Scale 2 SAE #20

Eight is Enough 2 Hot Dogs 0

Oct. 1

PKE 2 Sigma Pi 0

LXA 2 Omega Xi 0

V Team 2 Black Sheep 0

Krazy from page 12

"It's a fun deal."

Also appearing for the first time will be the Wolf Pack candy bar, the official candy bar of the Blue Thunder.

"We're in the big time now," Ault said. "I saw them in Nebraska last spring. I thought it was a great idea. It's a hell of a candy bar."

Saturday is also Poster Day at Mackay Stadium. Wolf Pack posters will be given to the first 6,000 fans through the gates.

Odds from page 12

likes the Tigers' chances for a world championship.

"They've been there before," Brown said. "Detroit has the momentum. I think Minnesota may win one (in the playoffs) and the Giants all the way (in the National League) but I've got to go with Detroit in the World Series. Detroit in five."

ASUN Legal Services Director John Schlegelmilch believes the outcome of the World Series is not debatable.

"Whoever wins the NL will win the Series," Schlegelmilch said. The American League just doesn't have it this year."

UNR Department of Public Safety Director Larry Bizzari is not concerned about the upcoming games.

"I don't follow baseball," Bizzari said.

Drill team pairs with basketball team

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

In an attempt to help fill what at times has been a cavernous Lawlor Events Center, the UNR dance team is being formed.

"We want 10 girls to perform at basketball games to help bring more people in," dance team coordinator Betty Mizell said. "We also hope to help get dance started at the school."

Mizell, who moved to Reno two months ago from Dallas, Texas, is a former choreographer for the North Texas State dancers and the Kilgore College Rangerettes.

"When I moved up here the other coaches (Mizell is married to assistant football coach Ken Mizell) were talking about getting a dance team for football games," Mizell said.

The coaches talked to head football coach and Athletic Director Chris Ault and he gave Mizell the go-ahead.

"I have given her (Mizell) permission to try and formulate drill team for basketball games," Ault said.

Ault made it clear the idea is not set in stone.

"We're not going to let it be half-assed," Ault said. "If it's not up to par, we won't have it. The idea again is to turn to the student body for help and to spice up the basketball games. The football team has the marching band and

the basketball team will have the drill team.

"Betty's had some great experience in Texas. I'd love to do it if it's done right."

Mizell thinks the athletic department is behind the idea.

"Coach Ault has been really supportive of the idea," she said.

Lawlor also likes the idea of filling more seats.

"Lawlor Events Center has offered to buy uniforms for the team," Mizell said.

The team will perform before the games and at halftime.

"We have about three or four halftime shows scheduled," Mizell said. "The rest will be pre-game."

Mizell said most of the shows will be before the games because many of the halftimes have been scheduled already.

Mizell does not expect that basketball games will be the only events the team performs at.

"We hope to get more performances at special events," Mizell said.

Mizell has other goals for the dance team.

"We hope to get a lot of school support and build a school dance program," she said.

Tryouts for the team will be Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Old Gym.

"The girls will learn a dance combo and have the tryout on the same day," Mizell said.

Two dancers from Bally's will help Mizell judge the hopefuls.

Mizell danced professionally in Dallas "with a group opening for different productions" and teaches during the summer.

"I've pretty much danced all my life," Mizell said.

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Classifieds

For Rent

Two-bedroom, two-bath condo, fireplace, wash/dry, \$480 per month and \$400 security. Near UNR. Call Sentinel 322-1794.

Studios, all utilities included, five-minute walk etc. Call 322-1794.

Two-bedroom, two-bath condo, fireplace, close to UNR \$480 plus \$400 security. Four-bedroom, three-bath house, fireplace, across from Skyfire, heat included \$1,050 plus \$900 security. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794.

Room for rent in a private home. All privileges, share with another student and houseman. Furnished, one mile from UNR, male only, \$200 plus 1/3 expenses. For information, call evenings or weekends at 329-5835.

Party Rental: Jazz up your Halloween party. Parts or whole mannequins for rent. You dress. \$10-30 with deposit. For information call 329-5835 (evenings 6-10 p.m. or weekends).

Great loft with bath, close on river, private, possibility female could babysit two nights a week toward rent. \$300, all amenities and utilities included. For more information, call 323-6343.

A room for rent. \$220 month, utilities included located one mile from UNR. Non-smoking to share bathroom and kitchen. Male or female. For more information, call 747-7777.

For Sale

Lowe Contour IV backpack for sale. New condition and never been used. Color, purple internal frame. 6038 cubic inches. \$150. For more information, call Don at 786-2873.

Faculty home for sale by owner in Northwest Reno. 1,200 square feet. Three-bedroom, two-bath two-car garage. Assume 9 1/2 percent FHA loan. Fenced front and back yard, automatic sprinklers, fully landscaped, storm windows and new roof. \$5,000 below appraisal. Asking \$84,500. Write P.O. Box 9428 University Station, Reno 89507.

Club Fuji, 12 speed, 58 centimeters, clean, \$275. Call 747-7123, Adrian (leave message).

High Performance Skis. Atomic ARC — Slaloms, 205 centimeter with bindings. 737 bindings in good condition. \$160 or best offer. Rossignol downhill skis with Salomon 737 bindings. Barely used and very fast. 223 cm. \$160 or best offer. For more information, call Mark at 786-6855.

Classic 1970 Toyota Crown, good condition \$500. For more information, call Laura at 747-4871. Leave message.

White twin daybed plus linens for \$75. Miscellaneous clothes, books and other such stuff. For more information, call Kristin at 673-4794 after 5 p.m.

Guild acoustic guitar. D40 with cutaway, detachable humbucking pick-up included. \$450. For more information, call Roger at 345-0481 (between 4-6

p.m.).

Get into shape now. For sale lifetime European Health Spa membership. No monthly dues EVER. \$500. For more information, call 507-388-7260 between 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Classy 1980 Camaro. Automatic and in excellent condition. No. 1738. \$2,500 or best cash offer. THE CAR STORE, located behind Winkle Pontiac. For information, call 786-0303.

1982 Datsun B-210. Automatic, new paint fine running. No. 1727A. THE CAR STORE.

1975 AMC Pacer. Runs fine and is completely dependable. No. 1696A \$666. For more information, call THE CAR STORE.

1970 Oldsmobile 88. Clean, clean, clean. No. 1735. \$777. For more information, call THE CAR STORE at 786-0303. We're located behind Winkle Pontiac.

1980 Subaru DL. Four-speed, very nice dependable car. No. 1672. \$1,111. Call THE CAR STORE.

Automotive repair, THE CAR STORE offers a complete line of auto service and repair. Low rates and highly qualified mechanics. You'll like what you see. Give us a call at 786-0303.

Personals

Dear Barbie: Let's stock up on condoms at Planned Parenthood since the clinic is so convenient to campus and the prices are so reasonable. Expectantly, Ken.

HOUSE SITTING: Responsible-serious student will provide security, take care of plants, pets and yard on your next trip. Write P.O. Box 8903, Reno 89507 or call 784-4033.

Jackie Scherer, I miss you so much. I can hardly wait until I am once again able to hold you in my arms. Love, Brian.

Abortion assassinates living unborn American posterity which destroys their constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Pro-Life News: call 1-312-777-2525. Problem pregnancy? Free confidential help: call 1-800-848-5683. C.H.I.L.D. of God, Box 785, Reno 89504.

Dear Michael: Here's wishing you a happy 21st birthday with lots of surprises. Love ya lots, Tracy. (Oct. 7.)

Services

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.

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

ProType — For professional quality, term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Copying and binding service. Reasonable prices and timely service. Call 785-8320 444 S. Sierra St.

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.

Typing Services — Term papers, theses, resumes. No job too small. Call 673-6065.

Quick same day or overnight typing. Professionally done. Term papers, letters resumes and assignments. Price beginning \$1 per page. For information, call Cindy at 322-1201 after 3:30 p.m. Campus pick-up/delivery.

Success depends on your writing skills! NORTH-ERN NEVADA WRITING PROJECT consultant offers personalized instruction for clear, direct vivid

writing. For more information, call Tim Bellows at 827-4471.

I will type your term papers or class assignments. \$1.50 per page. For information, call Tammy at 673-4129.

Roommates

Male roommate wanted to share a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in Lakeridge. ID/OD pool, saun., jac. n/d in apartment. \$275/mo. and 1/2 utilities. \$100 deposit call 827-2453 and leave message.

Roommate Needed. Male and non-smoker. Spacious, one-bathroom, sink, stove, refrigerator, freshly painted close to UNR. For information, call Paula Lenz at 322-2980. Leave message and number.

Roommate wanted for three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, washer/dryer and more. \$190 month plus 1/2 utilities. No deposit. For more information, call Alan at 323-1157. Leave message.

Roommate needed to share large two-bedroom/ two-bathroom apartment with student. \$235 month plus 1/2 utilities. For information, call 826-0496. Keep trying!

Male or female to share large two-story, three-bedroom house with washer/dryer and full house privileges. \$200 month 1/3 utilities and no deposit. Located near McQueen High School. Non-smoker and no pets. For information, call 747-6162.

Jobs

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.

Homeworkers wanted! Top pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, Okla. 73069.

Cantina Los Tres Hombres — Mexican restaurant is hiring for all positions. Apply in person Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7111 S. Virginia.

Wanted mature reliable student to watch three older children in my home. Two weekends per month, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. References needed and top pay. Call 972-8323 for information.

Positions now available for part-time cashiers, ushers and snack bar personnel. Day and evening positions. Apply at Century Theaters 2985 S. Virginia (next to the Peppermill).

Research Assistant. Part-time, 10 hours \$7 per hour. UNR libe, coding some statistics. For manuscript, women political leaders. Former Professor Minden. For information, call collect 916-694-2347.

Earn 50 percent commissions! At home! Sell mailing lists by mail. Rush stamped self addressed envelope to Matthew Bellis, Department DL-1, 744 Via Miguel, Santa Barbara, California 93111.

Wanted: driver to return car East between October and January. If you need free transportation for the holidays, this could be it! For more information, call Terry at 747-4900 (days) or 348-0748 (evenings).

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.

Gays and Lesbians — Meeting 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Women's Center. Back by popular demand, Judy Phoenix psychologist. Topic: Emotional Health.

Lost/Found

\$50 lost in Lombardi Recreation on the morning of Sept. 24. Reassure this idealistic person that there is honesty and integrity in the world. Please call, 786-7546.

Campus Briefs

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.-2:30 p.m. daily.

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 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. Leave submissions in the Brushfire box at the Sagebrush, J.T.U. For information call Mike at 359-3836.

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

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — We are scheduling helpful seminars for free in Room 107, TSSC. For information call 784-6801 for details. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday — Vocabulary Enrichment Lexical Study. From 2:15-3:15 p.m. on Oct. 15 — Test-Taking.

The American Indian Organization — Meetings at noon every first and third Friday of each month in the Nevada Room, J.T.U. All students welcome.

1988 Miss Reno Scholarship Pageant — The pageant is an official Miss America Preliminary. The pageant is open to women 17-26 who either work or reside in Reno or are students attending UNR or TMCC. Last year \$2,000 was awarded to the winner and runners-up. This year's pageant will be held Nov. 15. Deadline for entries is Sunday. For more information, call 356-0353.

GLSU — Come hear Judy Phoenix, area psychologist and outstanding speaker on gay issues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Center.

UNR History Club — Needs your unwanted books for a book sale scheduled for November. Also donations. Drop books by Room 117 MSS or history office. We will also be meeting at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday in Room 117, MSS. Everyone welcome. We need ideas for activities. Come join us!

ABLE — Organization for disabled/handicapped students and others with similar interests will meet from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday in the McDermott Room, J.T.U.

UNR Dance Team Auditions — 1 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Old Gym. Will be performing at basketball games. For information call Betty Mizell at 786-7386.

Reno Association for the Education of Young Children — Invites you to attend their annual conference, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday at Pine Middle School, 4800 Neil Road Reno. For information call 358-6745 or 329-2074.

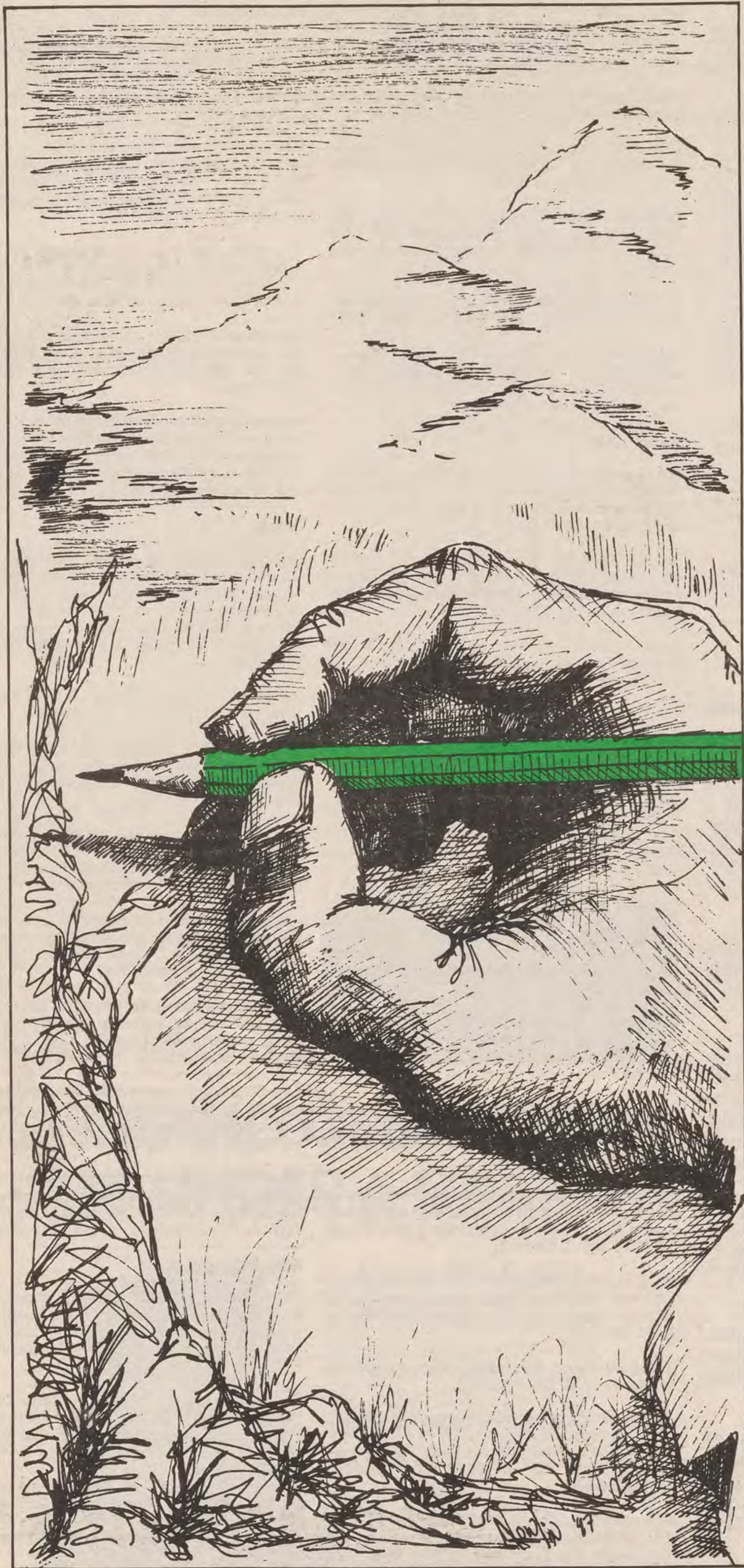
The Intramural Sports Department — Looking for volleyball and tube water polo referees. If you are interested, call 784-4044 after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Career Planning and Placement — Two workshops on job search strategies, resume writing and interviewing techniques will be held noon-1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Jones Visitor Center. These workshops are designed to assist any student seeking employment in the near future. For information call Connie Bernhardt at 784-1601.

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Writers, artists, citizens:



¶ This is the year for the Brushfire. Our aim — to produce a quality book that all of UNR (and even the state) can be proud of. But the ideas and hard work of a staff aren't enough. Without submissions from you, the students, the book is nothing.

¶ This year's book will feature artwork related to written material, a crisp, readable appearance and professional quality production. There also will be two editions — a fall edition, to be distributed two weeks before finals, and a spring edition.

Direct any questions to:

Michael Sullivan, literary editor, 358-8061

Mark Nowlin, art editor, 348-9689

Bryan Allison, production, 784-4033

Submissions can be left in the Brushfire box in the Sagebrush offices, JTU.

Brushfire

UNR's
Literary
Magazine