

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Nevada researcher tracking AIDS cure

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff

It is a many-clawed beast, a shape-changer against which no single weapon is known to be effective.

With no cure or means of prevention in sight, AIDS is free to begin its slow invasion of the mainstream heterosexual population.

One man at UNR is fighting the beast on two levels.

On one level, Dr. Thomas Koziel works in his laboratory researching ways of treating and diagnosing one type of fungus that proves fatal to many AIDS patients.

Koziel is a member of two committees working in different ways to stop the spread of AIDS — a committee sponsored by the National Institutes of Health that reviews grant proposals by AIDS researchers and a local sex education committee.

Seated in his office tucked behind a bustling laboratory in the University of Nevada medical complex, Koziel explains something about the nature of AIDS and the difficulties faced by researchers trying to fight it.

AIDS does not kill the people who have it,

Koziel says. It merely weakens the immune system to the point where otherwise-innocuous organisms can enter and ravage the patient's body.

The diseases caused by these organisms are called "opportunistic infections."

According to Koziel, of the many diseases that can be called "opportunistic infections," only about seven are found to be causes of death in AIDS patients.

"What we want to know is ... why is it that AIDS patients have these particular infections?" Koziel asks. "It is a fairly narrow list ... we are trying to identify some of the common threads."

One of these infections — a type of meningitis caused by a fungus called cryptococcosis — is Koziel's particular target.

Koziel has two goals in his research, each of which is guided by separate grants from NIH.

He has been pursuing the first of these goals for 11 years, since even before the AIDS crisis. Funded by a grant of \$100,000, Koziel is attempting to establish how the body copes normally with this fungus and why it has such

a devastating effect on AIDS patients.

In a separate but related area of research, Koziel and his assistants are looking at ways that laboratory-manufactured antibody (material produced by immune cells to fight disease) can be used to diagnose and treat the infection caused by cryptococcosis.

"There is no question that we can improve diagnosis," Koziel says.

Actual treatment with the monoclonal (so called because they begin with a single cell, or clone) antibodies is a bit more uncertain.

Koziel and his research assistants have managed to produce the antibody in the laboratory — the only ones in the United States to have done so, according to Koziel.

However, use of the antibody in patients has not been tried so far. Because it is made from mouse cells — human chromosomes are too complex to grow well in culture — Koziel says that eventually a human body receiving them would view them as foreign and produce an immune response against them.

The next step will be to try an idea that sounds like it is straight out of science fiction: one of Koziel's graduate students will attempt

to fuse the DNA from the mouse cell with a human DNA in order to get around the immune response to the mouse cell.

"There are a lot of people doing AIDS-related research," he says. "But there are a tremendous number of problems (with the disease): it is not simple like the measles or polio."

Next week Koziel will fly to Washington to help decide which of those researchers will get some of the money NIH assigns yearly for AIDS research.

Koziel, a member of the NIH-sponsored AIDS Research Review Committee, says money for AIDS research is moving out of NIH coffers faster than it does for any other disease.

The grant process has been speeded up, he says, in order to facilitate studies which may help us learn how to better cope with such a disaster.

But, scientist though he is, Koziel does not believe AIDS will be stopped by science alone.

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Karen French

Bang, you're dead — ROTC troop checking "dead enemy soldier."

Wolf Pack battalion in the field

By Karen French
Staff

Saturday. The 201st Soviet Infantry has reached Dog Valley.

After establishing a defense site near the Crystal Peak campground, the 16-man force posts lookouts and listens closely for movement in the still air of the pine forest.

Suddenly a rifle shot rings out. The soldier at the listening and observation post has just signaled that an American platoon is on its way up the road. The Soviet soldiers scramble for position behind trees and the shelters they have built.

The Americans advance cautiously up the hill in squads, braving sniper fire. When they get within sight of the camp, the Soviet leader blows a whistle, signaling his soldiers to open fire. The air fills with rifle and machine gun fire and frantic shouts.

"Stinking capitalist pig-dogs!" one of the

Soviets shouts. "You think you're John Wayne?"

Soon it is over. The Soviets fight bravely but they are outnumbered almost two-to-one by the Americans. After overrunning the Soviet stronghold, the Americans quickly set up a defense and search the bodies of the enemy soldiers.

This "Soviet invasion" just 18 miles from Reno was all part of the latest field training exercise (FTX) for UNR's Wolfpack Battalion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The shots fired were only blanks.

The exercise is designed to teach third-year cadets leadership skills before they move on to more intense training next summer.

"The purpose of this is to prepare them for advance camp," Maj. Michael Clapper of the military science department says.

See ROTC page 6

UNR aiding in rescue of desert archaeological site

By Lisa Tardiff
Staff Writer

Silt-covered sagebrush shuddered in the early morning desert as the university van bumped along the dirt road. Dust rose in billows of grit, marking their trail for mile upon mile. And the sun rose higher and higher.

The students and professors peered in anticipation through the clouds of dust. Finally, on a sun-red bluff overlooking the Smoke Creek Desert, their destination — No Name Cave.

Donald Hardesty, professor of anthropology, and Gene Hattori, adjunct professor of anthropology on contract with the Bureau of Land Management, led the first archaeological expedition to No Name Cave Saturday and Sunday. The expedition was funded in a joint

effort between UNR and the Susanville, Calif., BLM office.

"The BLM provides some money for emergency projects such as this one," Hardesty said Saturday at the site.

According to Hardesty, No Name Cave was classified an emergency because of heavy vandalism in the cave by "pot hunters" — people who dig for artifacts with little interest in their archaeological value.

The Archaeology Resources Act of 1979 makes it illegal to deface an archaeological site or remove artifacts from public lands. Violation of the act results in a maximum fine of \$20,000 and/or two years in prison for the first offense. With a second violation, it can increase to five

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Lisa Tardiff

What's shakin' — John Reeder, Donald Hardesty and Michelle Meador sifting for artifacts at desert cave dig.

Regents seek more funding for UN System

By Steve Mashni
Staff

As enrollments at University of Nevada campuses increase, so do demands for funds to renovate old buildings and build new ones. The Board of Regents met Friday to discuss this and other issues.

"Enrollment far exceeded projections," Ron Sparks, vice chancellor for finance, said. "With a 27 percent increase at Clark County Community College, the south is experiencing greater expansion problems. But the north campuses are also encountering these difficulties."

In the 1987 request to the Legislature, the Board requested \$104 million but received only \$15.5 million. Sparks said the 1989 request to the Legislature would be for \$133 million.

"The Legislature was willing to give us the money," Pete Perriera, director of student organizations and activities, said, "but they just didn't have it. Taxes could be raised but that requires two sessions of the Legislature (four years)."

Sparks said lobbying efforts would continue in the effort to get the annual slot ma-

chine taxes back for higher education.

"The state allocated the \$5 million from these taxes to the schools but in '83 they redirected those funds for general purpose funds," he said.

Sparks said the possibility of an increase in tuition to cover these losses had not been

discussed but that it is always a possibility.

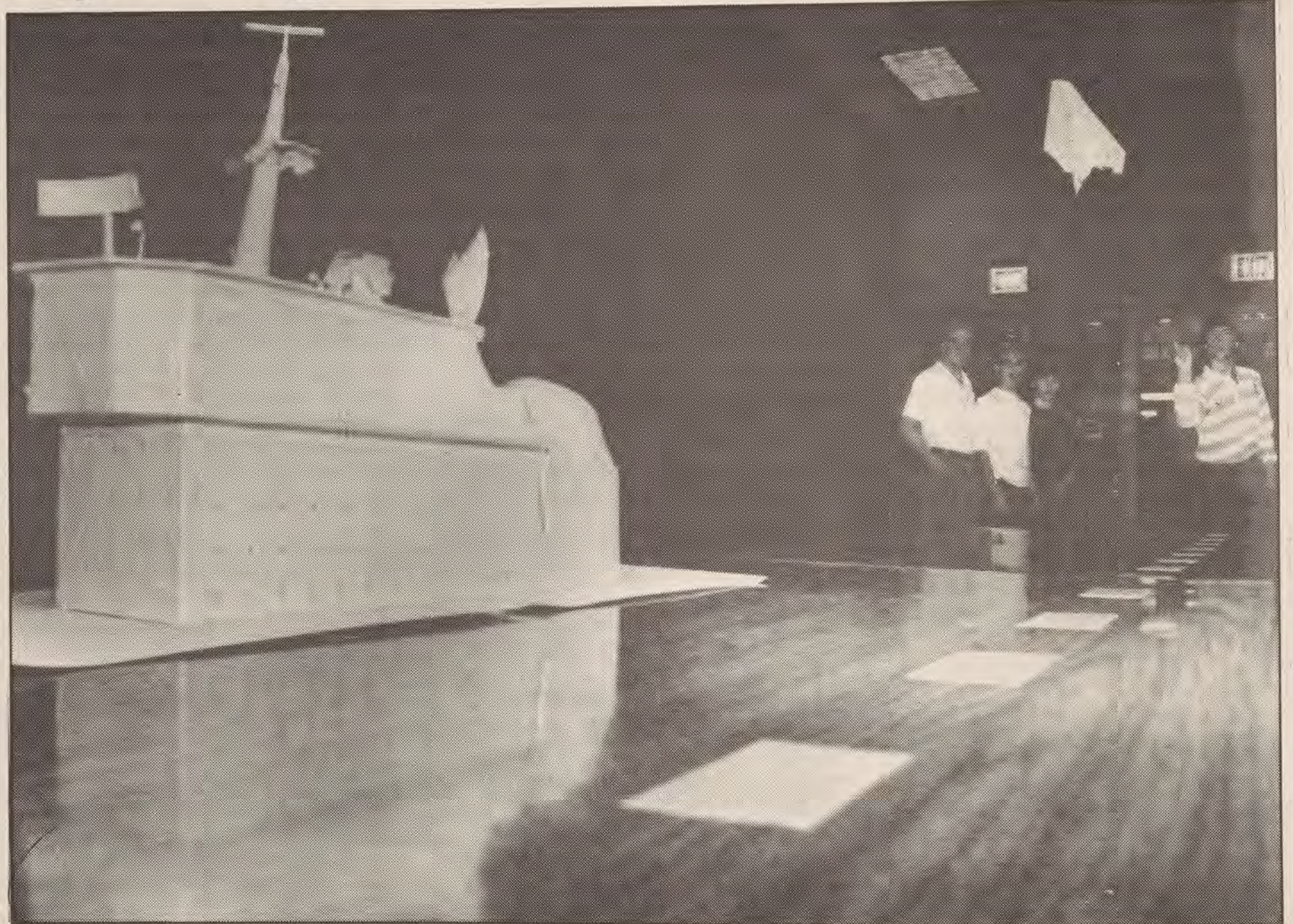
The regents also discussed the creation of a vice president of student services position. When Dean of Students Roberta Barnes retires, the office will be elevated to that of vice president.

Sandra Cardinal, director of internal audit,

presented her findings and recommendations to the regents. Her study of ASUN and the bookstore was the first audit conducted of ASUN since 1978.

Regent Carolyn Sparks expressed her hope that the audit will help to correct ASUN's money problems.

Flyin' high



Adrian Fox

Mark MaCauley launches his paper airplane toward the landing pad of a makeshift aircraft carrier during the paper airplane flying contest during Homecoming Monday in JTU.

Reno police instruct on child abuse

By Pamela Fortner
Staff

Almost all child abuse cases involve parents and their own children, according to Capt. Larry Dennison of the Reno Police Department.

This was just one of many points made by Dennison Oct. 6 in the Sarah Hamilton Fleishman Lounge.

Using a vivid slide presentation, Dennison pinpointed various aspects of child abuse. For example, 96 percent of child abuse cases involve parents and their own children. However, in reported cases, the victim will endure repeated sexual abuse only up to a point.

"Most of the cases that get reported are by females who have been abused over long periods of time and have gotten to the point where their sibling, their younger sister, is now the one getting involved in the abuse," Dennison said.

One aspect of child abuse is that it is passed from one generation to the next.

"Child abuse is cyclical by nature," Dennison said. "That is, children who are abused grow up to be abusive parents."

"Every child abuse case I have personally

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Education prof focuses on handicapped kids

By Norman Enlow
Staff

Tucked away in the honeycomb of offices in Room 208 of the College of Education is Office No. 14.

A poster on the door shows two boys, each with his arm over the other's shoulder, and the caption:

"Friends are not luxuries, they are necessities. A child with learning disabilities may need your help in making friends."

Inside the office is Rhoda Cummings, an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and a driving force in the College of Education's program for special education teachers.

Her job is helping those who help handicapped children achieve as normal a life as possible.

As any person who has taken a class from Cummings can testify, you won't get out of the class without hearing her pitch for special

education at least once.

By the time you have taken your final, you will be aware of the lack of special education teachers in Nevada and the rest of the country.

Washoe County alone has 212 special education teachers, with more positions opening in the future. According to the Washoe County School District's special education office, the entire summer was spent

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years and \$100,000.

An indentation almost three feet deep had been dug into the center of the cave. A BLM employee reported the site damage earlier this summer.

"We were in danger of losing the archaeological record in this rock shelter," Hardesty said.

But Hardesty said all is not lost.

To document the succession of cave-dwellers in No Name Cave, they dug a six-foot deep trench out from the mouth of the cave. Hardesty put the four beginning archaeology students to work. They worked in 50-centimeter layers, dumping buckets of dirt through shaker screens. Sifting the debris, they found flakes of stone, pieces of shell and

rat bones. By the time the month-long excavation is finished, Hardesty said he hopes a great deal more will be found, especially tools.

Hattori said the easiest way to date the site is to examine the tools.

"The style of the tool and the projectile points can provide us with clues to the date of the dwellers," he said.

The inhabitants of the cave could range from 100 to 12,000 years ago, Hardesty said.

At one time, the site was underwater — Lake Lahontan. Calcium deposits cling precariously to the face of the bluff and chunks of the smooth mineral litter the slope in front of the cave. When the ancient lake began receding between 12,000 and 18,000 years ago, the cave became part of the landscape, he said. Old lake terraces, now dotted with sagebrush, led the slopes down to the desert. Hardesty pointed out an ancient beachline within easy

walking distance of the cave.

While artifacts are important to archaeologists, especially in dating a site, Hardesty said he believed the relationship between the objects and how they are positioned at a site is equally important.

"People associate archaeology with the objects of archaeology," he said. "They watch 'Indiana Jones' and think we are treasure hunters. We depend on the arrangement of the objects to determine an entire lifestyle. This is why vandals cause so much damage when they dig up a site such as this one. It's like turning someone loose in the National Archives to burn the books and pages without recording what was written on them."

Little is known about the lifestyle of the early native inhabitants of Nevada, Hardesty said.

"We do know they depended on a seasonal pattern of moving around the land looking for food," he said. "But there is virtually no information older than 100 years for this area. Obviously, they left no written accounts. We have only the remains of their lifestyle."

Hardesty said he hoped their efforts would reverse some of the damage done to No Name Cave. He predicted the excavation will take until mid-November to complete since they are only able to work at the site on weekends.

Although this site is the only excavation taking place now, the department has worked on other sites:

Warner Valley in southeast Oregon, the northern part of Grass Valley, Calif., and Donner State Park in Truckee, Calif., as well as on various contracts by mining companies to research proposed mining projects.

Ag school produces lab survey

By David A. Barber
Staff

The Agricultural Education Department has developed a 25-item laboratory instruction survey for college faculty, according to Joe Harper, assistant professor at UNR.

Explaining the purpose of the survey, Harper says, "It provides student feedback as it relates to lab instruction."

He said the forms now in use at the university are primarily for classroom instruction.

Harper is making the instrument, which has been field tested, available to all faculty members in the College of Agriculture who teach in laboratory situations.

The survey was developed as one phase of the "Study of the Classroom Learning Environment" research project.

According to department Chairman George Hill, the department received Hatch Act funds for the three-year project.

Harper, who has a 75 percent teaching and 25 percent research appointment, said the Agricultural Education Department will analyze the data and provide printouts to faculty free of charge.

He also indicated the survey could be available to other colleges in the future.

Agriculture faculty desiring the survey should contact Harper at 6118.

Abuse from page 2

handled that involved a burning was a direct result of the parent having been burned as a child — every single one."

Dennison said this cycle needs to be broken and this is where law enforcement steps in.

"Under Section 32 of Nevada Revised Statutes, law enforcement officers, social service workers and physicians have the authority to physically remove the child from the custody of the parents without a court order," he said. "We also have the authority to arrest the parents for child abuse if we have probable cause to believe that it has been committed or is going to be committed."

The statute also protects the citizen doing

the reporting to the police or welfare department.

"If you report in good faith, you are immune from civil liability," Dennison said.

Under Nevada law, child abuse is either a gross misdemeanor or a felony if the abuse resulted in substantial bodily harm. However, recent changes in the law have resulted in judges being able to render alternative sentences.

"The Legislature finally gave the district attorney's offices across the state the authority to require counseling as opposed to incarceration," Dennison said.

Two other forms of abuse sometimes overlooked are emotional abuse and negligence. They aren't as easy to detect as physical or sexual abuse but are still harmful to the child.

Once an abuse case has been reported to the police, chances are good that the victim and/or the nonabusive parent will return saying that nothing happened.

"The denial in a sexual abuse case is so strong that even if the spouse knows about it, they will absolutely deny that they know about it," Dennison said.

He encouraged students and faculty to report child abuse cases to the police, even if it is only a suspicion. This can aid in breaking the cycle of child abuse.

"Unless someone comes along and gives you an alternative . . . you probably are going to do that behavior the very same way," Dennison said.

Dennison said that although children can be irritating at times, there are alternative ways to discipline.

Cummings from page 2

recruiting all of the available teachers in the area, filling every position.

Clark County wasn't as fortunate. It has several positions still open, leaving special education classrooms either overcrowded or attended by a substitute teacher.

Filling these positions with qualified teachers is one of Cummings' duties. Fortunately, it is a job that is getting easier to fulfill.

"We are seeing an increase in applicants for the master's program in special education," Cummings said. "They are good applicants with high GRE (Graduate Record Examination) scores and high GPAs."

As proud as she is of her graduate students, she is equally proud of the blossoming special education program in the College of Education.

"We are developing a really good special education program up here," she said. "Although we are short on faculty, of the four professors we have, each has a diverse point of view."

"Now a graduate student can specialize in severe learning disabilities, mental retardation or behavioral disorders. The undergraduate program is more general."

Cummings is the mother of a learning-disabled child herself. But that's not why she got into special education.

"Actually, I tried to avoid it," she said. "I was trying to get my doctorate in English. My adviser talked me into it (special education)."

She had been a seventh-grade teacher in Texas already but completed her master's degree in special education and her doctorate at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

While earning her degrees, she taught freshman composition at Texas Tech. She found that the freshmen were more of a discipline problem than her seventh-graders.

"But they learned how to write in that semester," she said. "I admire anyone who teaches freshman comp."

Even though her son didn't inspire her career in special education, she said the experience of raising a handicapped child makes her a more credible instructor.

"When I'm in front of the classroom or dealing with parents, I feel I have more credibility," she said. "I know what happens in

families that have learning-disabled children."

The dual role she played as both teacher and parent has produced two books. The first, "Parenting the Learning Disabled, A Realistic Approach" is an application of the experience she had raising a handicapped son.

The second book, "Career and Vocational Education for the Mildly Handicapped," ties into her belief in "getting all kids ready to be good workers."

Mildly handicapped people are being tracked into menial, entry-level jobs, such as custodial work. Cummings makes the argument in her class on handicapped learners in the classroom that handicapped individuals have different personality traits, different aptitudes and, therefore, should have a wider range of careers to choose from.

For example, International Game Technology employs several mentally handicapped individuals in Reno. They put together simple switches that go into IGT's slot and video poker machines.

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Serious concern for '80s America

Three of the most insightful newspaper columnists in America today are Bob Greene, Mike Royko and Andy Rooney. They are consistently interesting and readable.

They all came up with thought-provoking columns recently that share a common theme — these are decidedly troubled times.

Greene, based in Chicago, wrote a column that discusses the lack of innocence in the 1980s. He wrote about a conversation he had with a 16-year-old girl in Alabama.

He is surprised at the girl's lack of optimism and wonder about America. He quotes the girl as saying she wasn't surprised when President Reagan was shot, as Greene's Baby Boom generation certainly was when President Kennedy was assassinated.

"What amazes me is the realization that the shooting didn't faze me," the girl says. "In the sixth grade — at the age of 11 — I expected for someone to take a shot at Reagan. What surprised me was not the attempt but that the attempt failed."

"I am 16 years old now and I expect to see another president die at the hands of an assassin in my lifetime. Some innocence, huh?"

Greene asked the girl why she felt the way she did.

"I don't really know," she said. "Things have changed so much. Everything is so violent, with terrorism and everything. It just didn't surprise me when Reagan was shot and it won't surprise me the next time."

Later in the column, the girl says:

"It's just that we've become so jaded so early. Everybody's seen everything by the time they're 15 or 16. You can turn on cable TV and see people in bed together. I was watching a movie on cable and even the donkey was snorting cocaine."

Royko, also based in Chicago, wrote a column about the pro football players' strike. His point was that the players are fooling themselves if they think the owners are going to concede anything. He noted that "eight super-rich individuals or their offspring" who own all or part of eight of the National Football League teams can be found on the Forbes 400 list of the wealthiest people in America.

When you have that kind of money behind you, Royko writes, "You can pick up the newspaper and laugh when you read about one of your big stars losing \$50,000 salary for every game he sits out.... And, when the star misses his paycheck, that's just another \$50,000 that stays in the owner's bank account."

Royko concludes:

"The players should wise up, face reality, admit they are whipped dogs and slink back to work under the bosses' terms."

"They should stop kidding themselves that they, the players, are the game. They aren't. The guys with the billions are the game, just as the guys with the billions are the big factories, the great skyscrapers, the oil wells and the printing presses."

"The players aren't the game. They just work there."

Rooney, based in Connecticut, sometimes writes serious columns and this was one. In it, he is discouraged by the way American industry is depending so much on the rest of the world.

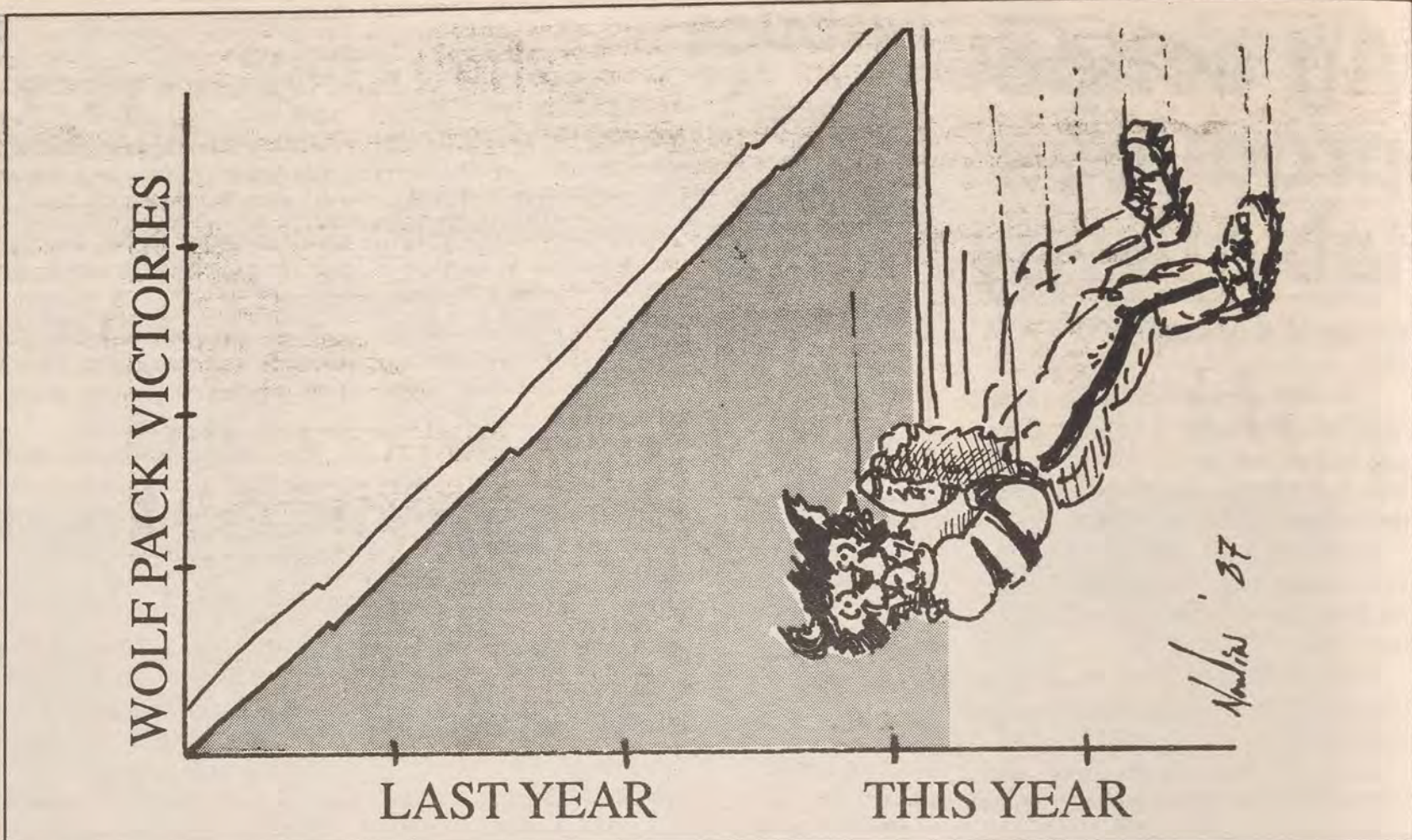
"Is it possible some major and terrible change is taking place in our great country?" he asks. "Are we seeing it happen without knowing it's that big?"

"We can console ourselves with the thought that there was probably never a time in the 200 years since the Constitution was written when it didn't seem as though things were getting worse...."

"American industry isn't making most things very well.... Our scientific work is being done more and more by foreign visitors and less and less by native Americans. The brightest kids in many of our schools weren't born here. Our money isn't worth much in foreign countries. Our manufactured goods don't sell well abroad."

These columnists are extremely worried about the America of 1987.

As they should be.



Voters have responsibility to know issues

If these statistics don't shock you, I don't know what will. A survey of 1,000 students 16 to 18 years old (cited in Newsweek some months ago) revealed that more than 25 percent of them thought Franklin Roosevelt was president during the Vietnam War. Ten percent of them thought Peter Ustinov was the leader of the Russian Revolution.

Another survey of high school seniors found that 75 percent didn't know what Reconstruction was and couldn't identify Walt Whitman or Henry David Thoreau. Two-thirds of them couldn't date the Civil War within 50 years. Half of them couldn't do the same with World War I and didn't know who Stalin or Churchill were. A third thought Columbus sailed after 1750.

In a survey of high school students in Baltimore, less than half could locate the United States on a map of the world. In Dallas, 25 percent couldn't name the country that borders Texas on the south. No, it's not a trick question. In yet another survey, 95 percent of college freshmen couldn't locate Vietnam on a world map and a quarter of them thought China was a province of the Soviet Union.

Read on. It gets worse.

Newsweek cites more specific examples: the UCLA junior who thought Toronto was in Italy, or how about the graduating Harvard seniors who heard King Juan Carlos speak at their graduation and didn't know what country he was king of, or the girl in Latin class who thought she was learning the language they spoke in Latin America.

Most of the people in these surveys are within a year of voting age.

Of course, in 1986 less than half of those eligible to vote even bothered to register. Voter turnout in Reno this last election was about 37 percent of registered voters. In the last Los Angeles city council election, less than 20 percent turned out. A few years ago, the total was only half that.

In recent years, there has been a big drive to get people to the polls. Organizations, including the major political parties, have provided transportation and child-care services, supposedly even if you aren't voting for their candidates.

They are missing something, though. Voters have the responsibility to know the issues and the candidates before they vote. Getting them to the polls is only half the problem.

An old friend of mine votes in every election but she lets her dad choose the candidates. Is that democracy in action? No. Pops gets two votes, maybe even three if his wife is equally as lazy and unconcerned.

The point is this: a lower, more informed voter turnout is potentially more "democratic" in many ways than a large, uninformed one. It's just fine to "get out the vote" but we should also "get out" the issues so people will know what they are voting about.

An informed decision is not a right but an obligation in our democracy. Are we too lazy? We could go live in the Soviet Union. They make it easy. There's only one candidate (a Communist party stooge). Voter turnout is consistently around 99 percent.

So how do we inform people?

Americans watch a lot of television. A lot. Recent estimates pinned the amount at a little more than 30 hours a week.

Twenty-four hours a day, television is always there, offering something. In the morning, soaps dominate ("No, Brick, you can't leave me!"). Later, as the kids are coming home, the cartoons join the fray ("Yabba dabba doo!"). Then come the

talk shows ("I love you Oprah."). When those are over, the so-called fringe time begins, featuring syndicated re-runs and game shows ("He's dead, Jim." "Oh, Vanna?"). By now, it's time for prime time ("Do bees bee, do ducks duck, do pickets fence?" "Now, Theo ..."). A few hours later, the late-night zaniness begins ("I'm Ted Koppel, and this is Nightline." "And now the man who drove Amelia Earheart to the airport ... David Letterman.")

No one can deny the influence television wields. Max Headroom has a higher recognizability rating with the American public than any potential nominee for president. Imagine, a head with a speech impediment in a box is better known than George Bush. He's also more interesting to listen to than the Veep but that's something for Gary Trudeau to deal with.

All we have to do is vaguely disguise information as entertainment. Situation comedies, for instance, are perfect forums for political debate. On "Perfect Strangers," instead of Larry Appleton teaching Balki the finer points of life in America, it could be Richard Gephardt or Pete DuPont. They could use the same scripts — just more rhetoric.

Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt will appear on "Saturday Night Live" this week. Perhaps a new trend? This could be the best thing to happen to television since Richard Nixon said "Sock it to me" on "Laugh-in."

News programs are even less expensive to produce per hour. Shows such as "Face the Nation," "Meet the Press" and "This Week With the Three Stooges: David Brinkley, Sam Donaldson and George Will" are great shows but no one is really sure when they're on. And there's C-Span, that cable channel dedicated to showing us bald pates of senators debating aid to the contras.

I do have a serious point.

Television is an excellent forum for debate and information. People watch television like it's the tome of knowledge. Why don't we make it one?

Eric Flippo

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

This generation should learn from Vietnam

Someone once said history begins the moment you are born. Each generation is forced to find its own truth and meaning. Do they have to fight their own wars as well? This generation studies the Vietnam War as history without understanding its lessons apply to the Central American situation.

This generation missed the Vietnam Show when it played the rice paddies of Southeast Asia. Given our path in Central America, they will have the chance to catch the sequel with a Spanish-speaking cast of thousands. Places and names will change but the script and direction have a sickening familiarity.

Now is the time to review the lessons of Vietnam before a new Gulf of Tonkin resolution renders all dissent treason:

I. The government lies.

The federal government never tells the truth when a lie will suffice. It lied about body counts, the invasion of Cambodia, the bombing of North Vietnam, American atrocities and our reasons for being in Southeast Asia. The government always lies and always will in order to advance a greater geo-political whole beyond the understanding of our citizens.

II. War expands government power permanently.

Increased taxation, domestic spying on political opponents, the bureaucracy and the standing army never return to pre-war levels. War fervor is an excuse for government to permanently intrude into our lives and pocketbooks and to trample on our civil rights.

III. War is gory, not glory.

Cato once wore "Peace-Hell, Bomb Hanoi" T-shirts. Now he is a repentant hawk. Too many of his generation have struggled to find the realities of life after being a door gunner and found none they could live with sober. War isn't a John Wayne movie. War isn't noble. It is hell on earth.

IV. Wars are fought by the poor for benefit of the rich.

Sons of the working class are killed by the tens of thousands so the ruling class can make billions of dollars supplying the sinews of war. No war in modern history has been fought that failed to benefit the gentry at the expense of the peasants.

V. Conscription is a tool of unjust despots to fight unjust wars.

The draft is wrong by nature. It can never be justified. Gov-

ernment has no legitimate claim on the lives of its citizens.

Life did not come from government and cannot be taken by it. The draft is the worst infringement on liberty and human rights ever devised. It is used to fight wars the people will not voluntarily fight. Wars that do not find popular support ought never be fought with draftees.

VI. Wars are fought for the benefit of communism, not against it.

Both no-win wars — Korea and Vietnam — left communist regimes in better shape than before the war began. Both wars aided and abetted our supposed enemies. To halt communism, not one shot has to be fired. If this country wished to end communism it has only to let it fall of its own accord.

VII. Wars cause a decline in morals and ethics.

"Eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" is an attractive life philosophy for those who see how fragile and transitory life is in war. When governments order My Lai massacres, life, values and ethics become meaningless.

Central America is repeating phases of aid, advisers and adventurism acted out in Indochina. Even Kissinger is involved in "peace plans," and where he goes, sellout surely follows. American troops are headed for a bloody no-win war that will result in millions of refugees streaming across an unprotected southern border.

To fight Ortega and ignore Castro's sponsorship is doomed to failure before the first napalm is dropped. If our politicians were serious about halting communism and the arms race, they would stop feeding and financing it. It is utter hypocrisy for our leaders to fleece taxpayers of billions of dollars to defend against an enemy we have done everything in our power to create.

If we were serious about peace in Central America we would stop lending taxpayers' dollars to the Soviet Union to buy our wheat and stop shipping them technology. If we really wanted world peace and an end to the arms race we would stop financing Marxist regimes with taxpayer dollars.

If we stopped financing communism here, there and every-

Cato

where, Castro's bankrupt Cuba would be freed in a fortnight. Legitimate government could be restored to Cuba and Nicaragua without a shot being fired.

American foreign policy since World War II has been hypocritical. We both fight our enemies and finance them. If the Soviet Union didn't exist, it would be necessary for the military-industrial complex to create it. The coming war in Central America will be the same no-win war, costing thousands of lives, billions of dollars and leaving our enemies in better positions than before the war.

The '60s were times of serious soul-searching and debate about involvement in Vietnam and the nature of government. They were times of riot and near revolution at home; killing and crippling abroad. The war pressed on each of our lives and forced us to consider what it is all about.

The '80s are times of complacency and obedience. This generation is more interested in Porsches than politics, more interested in material possessions than ideology. Young men blindly register for an immoral draft, never realizing they are mortgaging their lives to the government. They seem more determined to profit from the establishment than to change it.

We are living, perhaps, in the last days of peace. The glory of war is sought by those who have not learned the horror of it. The knee-jerk Central American policy of the Reagan administration is heading straight for another Vietnam.

Now is the time to question. Once the shooting starts it will be too late. Now is the time for debate and determining how much we must render unto Caesar, before it is too late. Now is the time to refuse to register for the draft.

Unless this generation learns from mistakes of the previous one, it will repeat the bloody lessons of Vietnam. Perhaps the nature of life is not to learn from past generation's mistakes. Maybe the only lessons truly learned in life are those we learn by ourselves. This generation must bleed in the jungles of Central America to discover the lessons of Vietnam.

But it is all such a waste.

Cato is the pseudonym for a UNR graduate student in history.

Letters

Senator response to ASUN bashing

This letter is in response to the letter that G. Francis Smith submitted last week, as well as the editorial in the Oct. 16 issue of the Sagebrush.

First, I will address the issue of the existence of ASUN, which was brought up in G. Francis Smith's letter. Smith argues that ASUN is supposed to serve the students. Bravo! This is precisely the idea that ASUN had years ago when it decided to open the ASUN bookstore for the convenience of the students. Since that time, it has been expanded to be not only a bookstore but a place where the student can purchase magazines, cards, candy and other supplies that students would have to buy elsewhere if they were not sold in the bookstore.

My next point is that ASUN does not make a profit off of the books sold in the bookstore. The profit that we are talking about comes from the sale of novelty items such as sweatshirts, hats and the other things (aside from books) that one can find there. I don't know about you but I really can't recall the last time someone forced me to buy a sweatshirt from the ASUN bookstore. You see, these profits are not brought about by anything but money being spent on non-book items.

There are several criteria that ASUN does have power over concerning the bookstore, however. ASUN has the power to decide if there should be a profit made on book items, as well as the power to decide whether non-book items should bring in a profit. As a business, ASUN has decided that it is appropriate to make a profit on non-book items. The reason here being that in the past, the bookstore has reported losses on book sales. This is a very sound business judgment by anyone's standard. Which brings me to the issue that Sagebrush editor Geoff Schumacher brought up. That is, about providing books to the student body at below cost.

Schumacher states that "... the existing profit should be put back into the bookstore so it can maintain its present operations while slashing book prices." I assume that he means providing books to students for below cost by this statement, since no profit is made on them. If the ASUN

War Powers Act ought to be observed

Is everyone here aware that gulping is a dangerous political sport? And I'm not talking about the kind that Ford used to play.

It's obvious that Reagan likes to play gulf. He must think it relaxing after all that Iranscam stuff.

I can see him choosing his clubs for a shot. "Well, we need some range on this one, better use a carrier." Or, "Damn, I'm in a mine trap, better get out the sweeper."

He always seems to want more clubs.

In 1964, Lyndon B. Johnson, another cowpoke, was playing around in the Gulf of Tonkin, a place close to a politically unstable country. Déjà vu.

He had an entire fleet in there puttering around.

Then, in the first week of August, two enemy torpedo boats (did I just hear a bell ring?) fired on two U.S. destroyers, supposedly for no reason.

Two days later LBJ presented Congress with a resolution that basically granted him, the commander in chief, unrestricted authority and funding to defend American interests at home and abroad from the imposing threats of the North Vietnamese Communist insurgency.

Well, we all know where that went. The resulting Vietnam Conflict was just one black eye after another for Congress and a genuine American tragedy. They were duped into signing a blank check to a compulsive shopper in a filthy black market.

Congress didn't get its act together until nearly 10 years later. But more than time had passed in the span between the Gulf

of Tonkin Resolution and the establishment of the War Powers Resolution in 1973. Too many young Americans passed out of this world forever.

Praise and support the War Powers Resolution for what it does. It prevents habitually covert administrations, such as Reagan's, from escalating military activities in potentially dangerous areas, such as the Persian Gulf, without consent from the representative bodies of Congress.

Right now, even as you read this, Congress is rallying to enact the War Powers Resolution before Ron and his boys kick up any more Middle East dust.

Reagan may turn green with envy thinking about how LBJ won the masters of political gulping in '64 but hopefully too many people saw how he spent the prize money.

Given Reagan's previous consumer habits, do you think he could do much better?

Gregg Virostek is a sophomore English major at UNR.

Gregg Virostek

bookstore, or any bookstore for that matter, offers books at a price that is below cost, then it is inviting people that are not students to come in and get a deal. You see, these would be overly attractive prices that the whole community could enjoy. This would lead to the depletion of the supply of books that exists in the bookstore for the student. This is definitely not a convenience. This is not serving the students, which is exactly what G. Francis Smith feels is the sole function of the student government.

This brings me to my last point. That being Schumacher's remark about the students' going broke while the student government is getting rich. As a member of the ASUN Senate, I am a student as well. What a concept! Yes, I, a member of the "select elite" that G. Francis Smith refers to, must pay the same outrageous prices that everyone else at this school does. I abhor shelling out this enormous amount of money for books

yet I understand the reasoning behind the prices in the bookstore. I also cringe every time I see someone purchasing a gold-plated sweatshirt and filling the coffers of ASUN.

Yes, the student government is faced with the problem of having to distribute this profit now. It must decide which of the highly deserving programs or projects will benefit from this money. The benefits received will benefit the students directly. Not only will the present student benefit by these expenditures but students in the future years will benefit as well. Rather than lining the pockets of the present-day student with refunds from profits made on the sale of non-book items (which no one has to purchase), the student government is looking toward the future of the school which, apparently, is a heinous crime by today's standards.

Jeff Heath
Arts and science senator

ROTC from page 1

After the "battle," the cadets gather at the campground where Battalion Cmdr. Ed Sanchez reviews their performance.

"Even though this isn't the real thing, it'll help you more if you treat it like it is," he tells them.

Each cadet then receives an MRE (meal, ready to eat). The younger cadets are still listening intently. The fourth-year cadets — the "Soviets" — are relaxed and joke as the food is distributed.

"Make mine meatballs with barbecue sauce," one says.

AIDS from page 1

It is his role as parent of three children that prompted him to work with the Washoe County School District's Sex Education Advisory Committee.

"There is no doubt that the way we're probably going to lick AIDS is through education," he says. "I think that has already been shown."

The advisory committee is attempting to develop a curriculum for AIDS education in Washoe County schools. No one is opposed to AIDS education, Kozel says, but there is great dissension about the method used to inform students, with some arguing that "safe sex" practices should not be taught to youngsters.

Kozel says he also thinks some sort of education must be offered to college students on this subject but he adds that a concerted effort at UNR to do so would be difficult since this is a commuter campus.

"All of us are going to have AIDS touch our lives sometime," Kozel says. "We have to learn to deal with it now before it becomes really active."

"Yeah! I want accessory packet C or I'm not eating," another yells.

Packed in airtight brown plastic packages, the MREs contain such culinary delights as dried peaches and ham slices. The accessory packets hold chewing gum, coffee, matches, toilet paper, and for those lucky enough to get packet C, "John Wayne" candy bars. Each meal contains as much as 3,000 calories and can be stored for as many as three years.

The cadets will burn up all those calories during the FTX. The "movement to contact" exercise they just completed is only the first part. After finishing lunch, they get instruction in camouflage, land navigation skills and squad leadership.

They then go on to "Tactical Application Exercises" — "TAX lanes."

"Each nine-man squad will get a specific mission," Cadet Maj. Steve Tanksley says.

Later in the day they have to make a raid on the 392nd Cuban Light Infantry. Once again, the older cadets will be the "enemy."

"They'll be moving and fighting all night," Tanksley says. "At 1 in the morning, they'll get a new mission to establish an ambush down the road."

At each stage, they are evaluated on their performance. So far, the younger cadets seem to be doing well.

"I think they did a good job," 2nd Lt. Dario Baratto says. "It's like playing football with a team that hasn't practiced together much. They've got the right idea. It's really not that easy leading 27 people. They're bound to make mistakes."

Tanksley agrees: "This is a really good group. We've got some motivated people who are going to make outstanding officers."

All the third-year cadets are hoping to do well so they can make the rank of lieutenant. According to Maj. Clapper, achieving this rank depends on three criteria.

"The decision is made based on GPA, how they are rated on the colonel's Order of Merit

list and how well they do in the program," he says.

Some of the cadets aim for an Army commission after they graduate from UNR.

"It's really competitive," Tanksley says. "You've got to do well."

Others go into the National Guard or into civilian life. Some are members mainly for the scholarships and other benefits offered by the ROTC program.

Tanksley says the program has helped him in several ways:

"It's done a lot for me. It's financed my education and it'll pay me to go to med school. You also gain a lot of skills like managing people and seeing what they're like. You get a totally different perspective from this viewpoint."

ROTC holds two or three field training exercises each year.


Tanksley said an FTX planned for the spring will involve transporting the cadets to Dog Valley by helicopter.

TANKS for your support!



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THE CROSSROADS FORUM AT UNR
Oct. 22 4-5:30 p.m.
Alumni Lounge, JTU

"ETHICS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING"

Distinguished Panel: John Bird, Civil Engineering Professor
Jack Means, Consulting Engineer,
Jack Means & Associates
Bob Olmstead, Reno - First UMC Pastor

Moderator: Neal Ferguson, UNR Continuing Ed. Dean

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9-10 p.m.	5 for the price of 1 well & draft
10-11 p.m.	3 for the price of 1
11 p.m.-12 a.m.	FREE BEER
12-1 a.m.	3 for the price of 1
1-2 a.m.	5 for the price of 1

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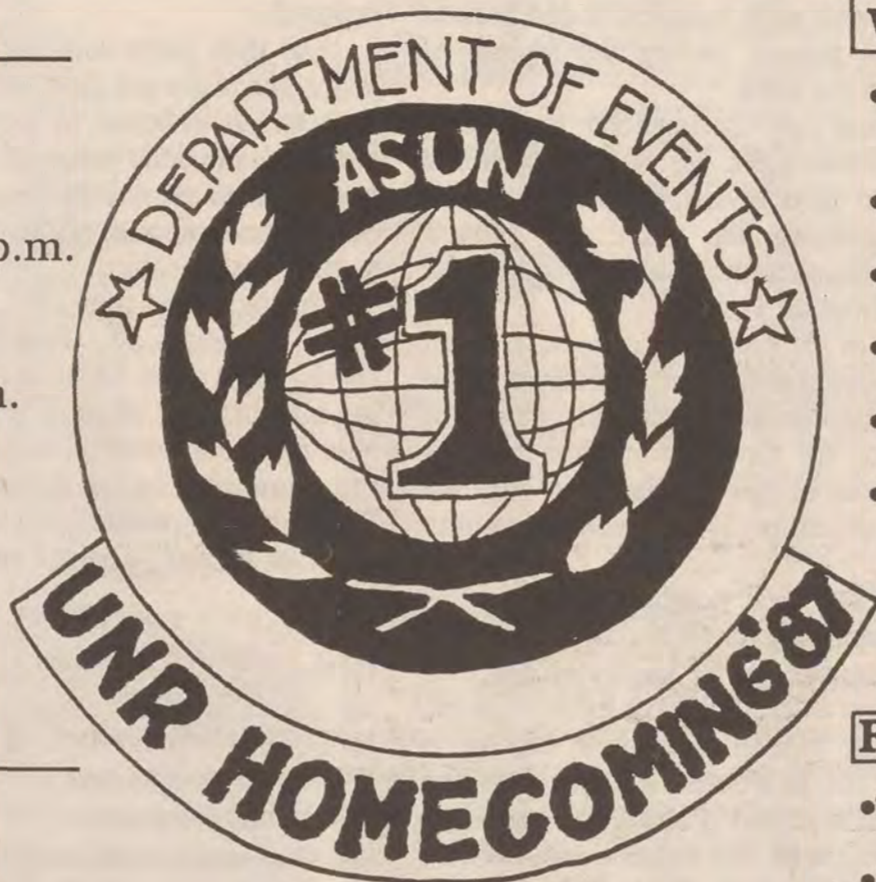
TOP GUN

OF THE WEST

UNR Homecoming '87 Schedule

TUESDAY

- Blood Drive - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Alumni Room
- Rootbeer Floats - 12 p.m.
JTU Lawn
- Flight School Obstacle Course - 1 p.m.
The Quad
- Quiz Bowl - 3 p.m.
JTU Rooms
- BACCHUS Mocktail Contest - 6 p.m.
Pine Room
- Alcohol Awareness Panel - 7 p.m.
Pine Room
- Top Gun Movie - 8 p.m.
Pine Room



WEDNESDAY

- Blood Drive - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Alumni Room - Free homecoming T-shirt when you donate
- Croquet in the Bowl - 10:30 a.m.
Manzanita Bowl
- All School Picnic - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Manzanita Bowl
- Coed Volleyball - 2 p.m.
Manzanita Bowl
- Quiz Bowl - 3 p.m.
JTU Rooms
- Wolves Frolic Rehearsal - 7 p.m.
Pine Room

THURSDAY

- SAMS Pie In The Face - 12 p.m.
JTU Lawn
- Powder Puff Football - 1 p.m.
Football Practice Field
- Quiz Bowl - 3 p.m.
JTU Rooms
- Wolves Frolic - 7 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
- After Wolves Frolic - 10 p.m.
Grand Ballroom

FRIDAY

- Top Gun Scavenger Hunt - 11 a.m.
ASUN Office
- Paint the "N" - 1 p.m.
The Hill
- Bonfire Pallet Drop Off - 5 p.m.
Med School Parking Lot
- Bonfire - 8 p.m.
Med School Parking Lot
- Singing Competition - 9:30 p.m.
Med School Parking Lot

SATURDAY

- Homecoming Parade - 10 a.m.
Downtown Reno
- UNR vs. Stephen F. Austin - 1 p.m.
Mackay Stadium
- Ending Dance - 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
The Pavilion

All - School

Picnic

Wednesday • Oct. 21

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Manzanita Bowl

• \$3 •

Co-Ed Volleyball @ 2 p.m.

Wolves Frolic & Dance



Thursday • Oct. 22

Grand Ballroom

7 p.m. - Wolves Frolic

10 p.m. - After Frolic Dance

All For Just a Buck!

* Please note that on the Homecoming Posters, Tuesday's events were inadvertently listed under Wednesday's date and vice versa. So... look under Wednesday for Tuesday's events and look under Tuesday for Wednesday's events. All else is correct.

SPRINGSTEEN

Fringe fans may forsake him but he's still The Boss

By John Trent
Special to the Sagebrush

Before his fame grew to almost hysterical proportions, Bruce Springsteen's fans were a tightly knit bunch convinced Springsteen was their property and theirs alone.

Each Springsteen composition, each Springsteen melody, each Springsteen word seemed to be meant for an individual member of this group. Outsiders who did not know of The Boss weren't tolerated.

If you couldn't remember the words to "Thunder Road," you were a nobody. A no-good foreigner fan.

All of that fanaticism which bordered on snobbery changed, of course, with 1984's "Born in the USA" and the enormously successful tour that followed.

Suddenly, everybody became a Springsteen fan. From teenage wannabes to unemployed garage mechanics, Springsteen became a symbol. Unfortunately, the Springsteen phenomenon splintered in different directions.

Teens saw The Boss as hip and cool, a guy

who could wear tight, faded 501s and beckon for a dance partner during the reprise of "Dancing in the Dark."

Older fans saw Springsteen in a completely different light. He was the sensitive successor to Bob Dylan, with a bagful of songs concerning the rape and pillage wrought by Reaganomics and the plight of the forgotten Vietnam veteran.

In terms of the evolution of rock as an art form, the Springsteen tour, which ended in late 1985, culminated an exciting period of revitalization for rock. Gone were the posited excesses of 1970s banality — dry ice and smoke and empty lyrics and even emptier artists.

Instead, the rock pendulum had swung backward, skipping the 1970s entirely. Prince was the reincarnation of James Brown. Michael Jackson a descendant of Little Richard. John Cougar Mellencamp, with his sweet lunch-pail compositions, a cross between Mitch Ryder and Buddy Holly. Culture Club a 1980s version of The Beatles sans the Fab Four's genius, but every bit as endearing and

original.

And then there was Springsteen. With a voice that is always more suited to the homespun and downhome, he was a bit Roy Orbison, with the dark vision of Woody Guthrie, backed with an ability to orchestrate his E Street Band into a monolith of superb, professional musicianship.

Through 1984 and 1985, rock was growing — paradoxically, into the past, groping for its purest roots. Then, in 1986 and continuing into this year, stagnation set in. Good new acts were few and far between. A fresh, exciting sound such as that of the computer try of The The or the prairie boogie of The BoDeans or Lone Justice, was the exception, not the rule.

Prince — arguably rock's cleanest performer and originator in the 1980s — went on an ego trip and made a bad movie, from which he has yet to recover. New artists such as Whitney Houston and Bruce Hornsby And The Range offered much in the way of overblown reviews which neglected to point out one key ingredient missing from their reper-

toire: heart. If Houston and Hornsby were a food, they would be a McDonald's hamburger, such is their lack of depth.

Into this sorry scene comes Springsteen's latest album, "Tunnel of Love," which will more than likely cost Springsteen his fringe fans and not sell nearly as well as "Born In The USA" or even his hyped 10-year composition of live material, "Bruce Springsteen And The E Street Band: Live/1975-1985."

In place of commerciality, Springsteen offers his least accessible album since 1982's "Nebraska." In place of one of his great strengths — The E Street Band — Springsteen bares all and offers a surprising commodity. Himself.

The result is an often melancholy, often sparse look at love and relationships. It is as if in a gut reaction Springsteen has decided to cash in the \$56 million he has grossed since 1985 and become once again a disaffected rocker with a poet's soul, yearning for the lean days when he was known for his lyrics and music rather than his body-by-Nautilus and faded jeans collection.

Nowhere is this attitude more apparent than on "One Step Up" on side two, which features a droning, resigned guitar reminiscent of early Dire Straits:

"When I look at myself
I don't see the man I wanted to be
Somewhere along the line I slipped off track

One step up and two steps back."
Earlier, the tone is set even more directly on "Ain't Got You," which begins with Springsteen defiantly singing a capella, sounding like a man raised in the Appalachians, the Blue Ridge mountains emanating from every word:

"I made a deal with the devil babe I won't deny

I got a pound of caviar sitting home on ice
I got a fancy foreign car that rides like paradise

And folks wanna kiss me I ain't even seen before

Been paid a king's ransom for doin' what comes naturally

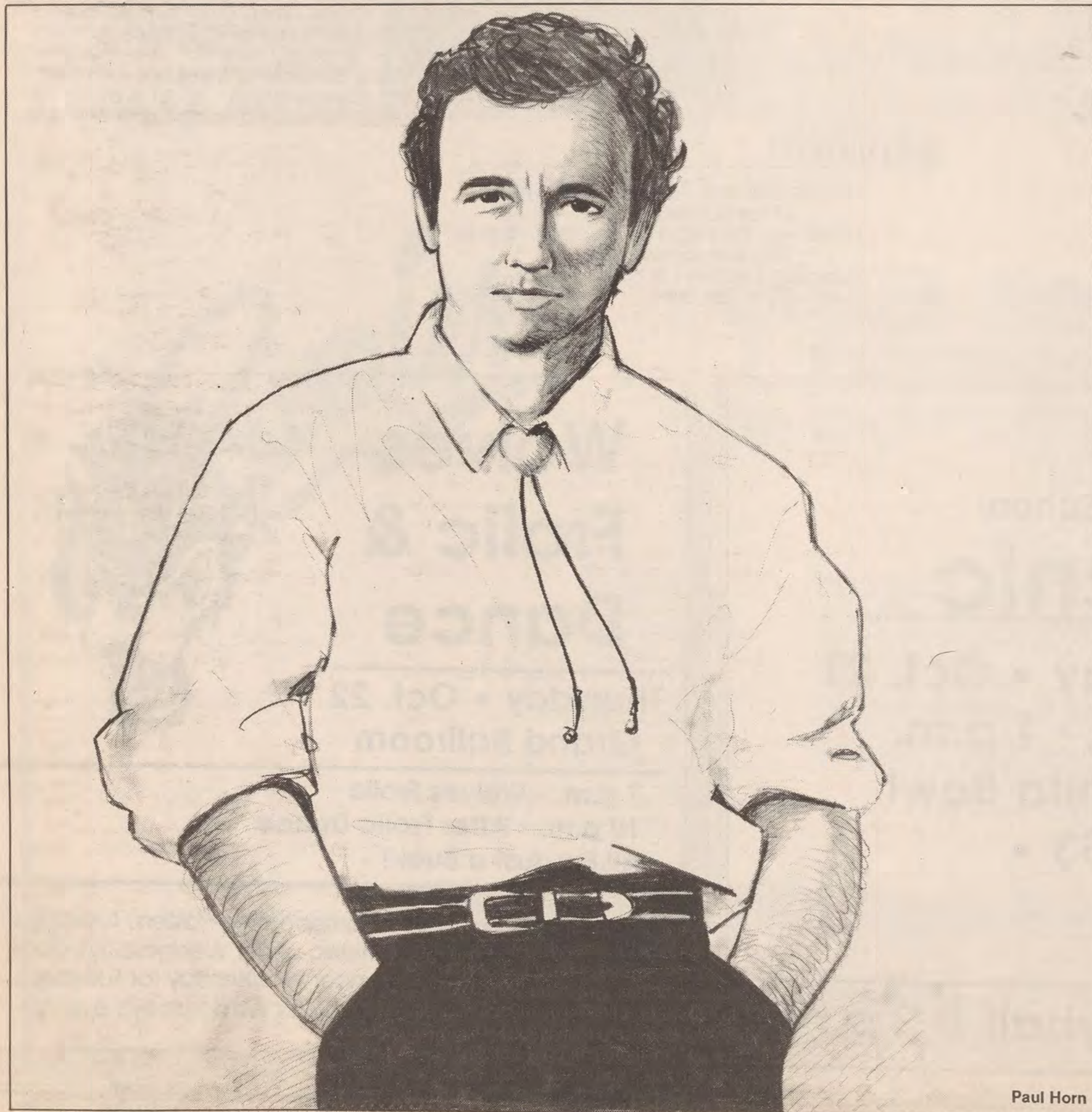
But I'm still the biggest fool honey this world ever knew."

The rap for the last year about Springsteen has been — and rightly so — how can a man who has made so much money and been so wildly successful reconcile being a so-called voice of middle-class, blue-collar, middle America?

"Tunnel Of Love" is Springsteen's answer. Obviously he is uncomfortable with his wealth. But he refuses to turn his back on the core of fans who bought the early albums, stood by him when "Nebraska" bombed commercially and shook their heads when everyone from Ronald Reagan to Walter Mondale to Hugh Downs to Joan Rivers claimed to be longtime Springsteen fans.

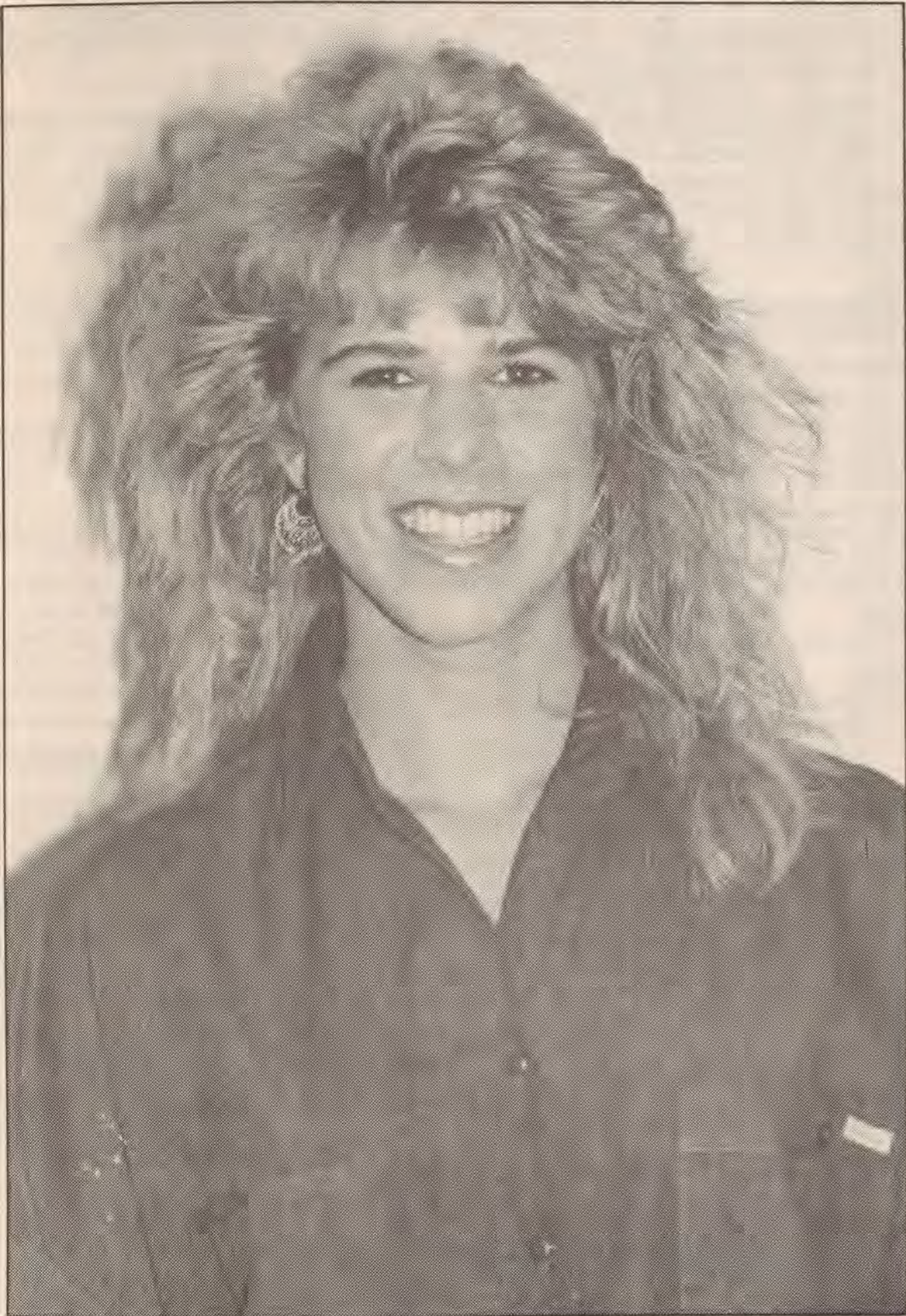
Those uncomfortable with "Tunnel Of Love" will say the album is too bleak, too plain, too boring. What those people will have missed, however, is the excellent use of lyric and bare arrangement Springsteen uses to cement what is an album of short stories and vignettes, an album that borders on raising rock to a certifiable art form.

An example is the title track, "Tunnel Of Love," on side one. Like Keats, Springsteen has an excellent sense of what love is — and



Paul Horn

Royalty



Kurt Hoge Artemisia

Linda Reed of Pi Beta Phi was chosen 1987 Homecoming Queen. Her partner in Homecoming glory was Nye Hall's Ugly Man on Campus, Bob Ruymann. The winners were announced Monday night.

Still expecting at the decrepit old age of 22

The birthday card was addressed to "Father Time." And as I sucked down the toxic remnants of a 40-ounce Colt 45 with a dozen or so close friends on my 22nd birthday, that's about what I felt like.

I did all I could Friday night to celebrate my birthday the way I always have. I went out to a few good watering holes, polluted my system and pillaged for booty. But no matter where I went and no matter how much I drank, I could not escape the feeling that age was finally catching up to the Gumboman.

Now, I know what a few of you — especially you old farts — are saying. You're saying, "Hell, this Gumboman character is complaining about getting old and he's only 22."

But to a guy who has spent 22 years trying to match his behavior to the term punk kid, the double duces were harder to swallow than that last birthday Kamikaze at the Beer Barrel.

One of the worst things about turning 22 was that the tight-asses who run this circus tend to attach expectations, a sort of code of mature conduct, to the age.

For starters, a 22-year-old college grad (which I will be in two months) is supposed to have developed most of the qualities I despise: maturity, responsibility, respectability and a bunch of other useless traits associated with yuppies and young Republicans.

Well screw that noise.

You'll never catch me in a tie and loafers, driving a BMW to a sushi lunch date with my boss and then offering to leave the tip. No sir.

I'd rather throw on some sweats and bum a ride to the Plantation for a midnight 99-center with some hungry coed willing to leave

Shelby A. Gumboman

the waitress a buck.

Admittedly, reaching the age of expectations bothered me for a minute. But that's not what really depressed me about my birthday. After all, expectations can be blown off.

Unfortunately, I can't say the same for the top 10 list of things I haven't done — but thought I would by now — that kept scrolling through my swollen head all weekend.

By the time I turned 22, I had always expected to:

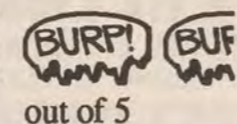
10. Graduate from UNR.
9. Make it with two librarians at the same time.
8. Party with Bill Murray.
7. Solve the mystery of why Jerry Falwell looks exactly like the fat guy who used to play the mayor on the TV series "Carter Country."
6. Be a guest on the Letterman show.
5. Get Terri Nunn to answer my letters.
4. Get Terri to accept my generous offer of reuniting Berlin and doing a duet of "Sex (I'm a ...)" with me.
3. Find the cure for the common hangover.
2. Learn how to write a decent newspaper column.
1. Persuade a major record company to publish one of my original rap tunes.

Each of these unfulfilled dreams depresses me but none of my failures ticks me off more

See **Gumbo** page 10

DC food won't rattle you but the pushy diners just might

The Dining Commons, JTU, Monday-Friday breakfast 7:15-9:30 (\$2.15), lunch 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. (\$2.95) dinner (c'mon).



The Dining Commons is the Rodney Dangerfield of UNR. It never gets any respect. Let's face it, we're not talking about the French Riviera here. In addition, there are lots and lots of people who eat at the DC every day and they are bound to complain about the mundane menu.

There is no way to feed large numbers of people inexpensively without a certain amount of banality in the bill of fare. So, like an overplayed single on the radio, the complaints keep spinning on.

But the flipside to the Rodney Dangerfield single should play like this:

The Dining Commons is the Bob Barker of UNR. The price is right.

Where else in town can you find a salad bar, unlimited beverages and dessert for less than \$3?

The Circus Circus lunch buffet (\$2.49) for example, doesn't offer unlimited beverages. The food at Circus Circus isn't as good. Hideous smiling clowns scrutinize every bite at the Circus Circus buffet.

Circus Circus also doesn't have an intellectual environment. Laverne and Horace, with their crying babies Chester and Ned, will sit next to you (as you try to eat the fruit compote) and bitch at each other about the money they've lost on the casino floor.

At the DC, the entire university commu-

Food Review by John Evan

nity is represented. The people are more interesting at the DC. The energy is better, the residence hall undergraduates make sure of that.

The food at the DC isn't going to make you shake, rattle and roll. Some of it is downright inedible. But if you go for the right stuff you can have a good meal.

Stay away from anything in a thick, white gravy. Avoid anything professing to be a stew or chow mein.

Not only is this stuff not very tasty, it is also fatty, salty and/or sugary. I won't mention preservatives.

Case in point. My friend had chow mein. The chow mein consisted of an extremely thick sauce which intently wrapped itself around a sprinkling of vegetables and meat. It was served on a bed of rice. The apparent object of eating this dish is to spread this sauce into the rice and eat everything in a monotonous mish-mash. The sauce is meant to be the meal.

The fundamental reason why this is not a good choice is because the sauce doesn't taste good. The sauce is bland. The sauce is gross.

The secondary reason why this is not a good choice is because the sauce probably isn't good for you. Enough said?

The grilled cheese sandwich was nice. Served with a slice of tomato and a couple of lonely alfalfa sprouts, it made a wonderfully

See **Food** page 10

On the high road to fiddling fame

By Lu Ju-yi
Staff

On stage, Randy Pollard sings and plays Alabama's "Dixieland Delight" as a national champion fiddler. Off stage, he frowns at math and science problems like many college students.

Pollard, 21, the 1987 Grand Master Fiddler Invitation Contest champion, is a former Whitmore, Calif., resident. He came to Reno six months ago and is a UNR civil engineering major.

Nashville, Tenn., is a town that has produced a lot of national music stars. For a long time it has been Pollard's Oz. He has been following the yellow brick road for more than 10 years.

Pollard found an interest in playing the fiddle at an elementary school talent show when he was 9 years old.

"When I heard people playing fiddles, I got so excited," he said. "I said to myself, 'That is what I want to do.'"

He started practicing and later joined a band called Country Sound. At the age of 12, he made his debut on stage in Redding, Calif.

"I played a lot at that moment," he said. "I was dreaming of becoming a star like Johnny Gimble."

Three years later, in 1979, Pollard competed in the 12-and-younger division of the National Old-Time Fiddler Contest. He took first place.

In 1982, he again placed at the top of the contest in its junior division (younger than 18). And the next year he successfully defended his championship.

In 1985, he went to the men's open of the contest. Pollard was again crowned the national champion. He was 18 years old.

Usually Pollard plays a progressive style, taking the old-time melodies and adding a bit of his own style. Pollard regards this as his key to success at the Grand Master.

Country music won't make people dance unless it has liveliness that comes from a player's emotion and creativity, Pollard said.

The Grand Master is one of the most prestigious country music contests in the nation. Each year only 25 fiddle players are selected from across the United States.

The 25 contestants play three rounds: hoedown, waltz and tune of choice. Each round is scored on a scale of 100 points. Judges grade on each player's rhythm, tone, expression and creativity.

See **Fiddler** page 10

New Janes Addiction refines tormented sound

Janes Addiction
Janes Addiction

By Doug Oakley
Staff

This space was originally to be devoted to a review of the new Fleetwood Mac album. Granted, it has a few good melodies but that's about all it has. It just is not very interesting.

What is interesting, however, is a new group out of Los Angeles called Janes Addiction. Its first album, simply entitled "Janes Addiction," consists of 10 in-concert tunes that draw from hard-core punk influences, complete with screaming anti-social commentary, to rhythm and blues to bluegrass.

Janes Addiction also does remakes of Lou Reed's "Rock and Roll" and the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" but it needs not rely on cover tunes. It possesses an unclassified style not found in mainstream rock bands.

The first three songs have that hard, fast sound prominent in early punk bands such as the Sex Pistols and the early Clash. But Janes Addiction has taken this raw, tormented sound and refined it — there is actually some musical distinction, though the vocals are almost inaudible.

"Pigs in Zen," one of the hardest songs on the album, fits into this same post-punk sound and is obnoxiously profane and anti-war.

After "Pigs in Zen," the music loses its slam-dance quality to a more clear rhythm-and-blues sound similar to the Who's "Live at Leeds." The first side ends 180 degrees from

where it began with a slow, rambling ballad entitled "I Would for You."

Side two is far more planned out and reserved than side one. It's almost all acoustic guitar with harmonica, bongos and organ backing it up.

"Chip Away," the first song on side two, is an introspective piece about self-worth but you don't have to strain your eardrums to hear the vocals on this one:

"I chip away
poked a hole right into myself
and inside I found someone
who I said was OK."

Singer Perry Farrel changes his screaming rock 'n' roll voice to a real singing voice on this song but it still sounds like he gargles with gasoline.

"Jane Says," by far the most lyrically profound song on the album, speaks of an insecure young woman who is addicted — love? heroin? She doesn't know what she wants or where she's been, or for that matter where she's going. The acoustic guitar and Farrel's emotional voice give it a flavor of sadness not

present in the words:

"Jane says
I'm done with Sergio
he treats me like a ragdoll ...
Jane says she's goin' away to Spain
when she gets her money saved
she's gonna start tomorrow
gonna kick tomorrow ..."

The lyric sheet includes snapshots of a woman dressed in black leather who is proba-

bly Jane. She looks pretty pathetic. The album closes with an acoustic-psychedelic version of "Sympathy for the Devil" that's as good as the original.

Although Janes Addiction is a relatively obscure band, it enjoys immense popularity on the club circuit in Los Angeles. And possibly with time and a little more refinement, more people will become addicted.

Gumbo from page 9

than No. 1.

I mean, honestly, how can any of the powerful Poobahs at Atlantic, Columbia, Epic, or even Profile fail to recognize my formidable funk talent when I can throw down def jams like this:

"Yo, bimbo,
U got 2 know
That I'm the Gumboman, the king of hip-hop,
So when I count to 3, I want them jeans to drop

Then baby, we can bop till we see
The bright light of the sun
But she said, "not til U promise me
That I'm the only 1."
(Chorus)
No, no baby, that's not my way
U see, monogamy was never my forte."

Food from page 9

simple entree. Now, if only there was a choice of white or wheat bread.

The noodles were a pleasant surprise. Usually, in a cafeteria setting, noodles are one step away from Elmer's glue. The noodles at the DC still had some vibrancy. Kudos.

The green beans were too salty. Salt, even at the DC, must always be the choice of the diner, not the cook.

The salad, the key to a good DC meal, was darned good. The greens weren't soggy and the cut vegetables were decent. It is almost worth the price of admission just to play Bugs Bunny for the day.

Lines can get long at the DC, so make sure you have about half an hour to grab a bite.

Aggressive eaters are evident everywhere in the DC, so don't be amazed when someone hits you with his tray and don't get bent out of shape. It is all part of the experience.

Also, hordes of people munchin' en masse can be intimidating, especially if you are alone, so take a friend.

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Fiddler from page 9

During the contest, Pollard concentrated on his music. He won but didn't notice his scores.

For awards, Pollard received \$1,500, a brass fiddle player statue, a blue blazer, a plaque and a belt buckle.

"The most prestigious and honorable thing for me is that I was invited to play on the Grand Ol' Opry," he says. "Not many people have such opportunities. There were thousands of people watching me. It was an incredible experience, a type of once-in-life thing for me."

Pollard likes his major at the university. He is planning to pursue an engineering career in Nevada after graduating. He doesn't think his future career will hamper his playing abilities. He also can never conceive of giving up the fiddle.

"I'll always want to go back to Tennessee to win the championship," he says.

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Bruce from page 8

what it is not. For Keats, love was a blue, blue rose, incongruous and otherworldly. Ditto Springsteen, tinged with the fright that true love entails:

"Then the lights go out and it's just the three of us

You me and all that stuff we're so scared of
It's easy for two people to lose each other in this tunnel of love."

Another nice aspect of Springsteen's evolution as an artist is his continued maturation as a songwriter. Gone are the flowery, often misinterpreted, often confusing words found on albums such as "Greetings From Ashbury Park, N.J." and "The Wild, The Innocent And The E Street Shuffle."

Economy of effort now marks Springsteen's songwriting, as on "Two Faces," a heartfelt, intense tale of a man, a woman and the ever-present threat of another man ready to snatch the woman away:

"At night I get down on my knees and pray
Our love will make that other man go away
But he'll never say goodbye

Two faces have I
One that laughs one that cries
One says hello one says goodbye
One does things I don't understand
Makes me feel like half a man."

On "Brilliant Disguise," Springsteen puts together his finest work on a single since the title track of 1980's "The River." It features, coincidentally, most of the E Street Band as backup musicians, with drummer Max Weinberg's always steady, always unobtrusively excellent percussion and the wailing, mournful combination of Roy Bittan on piano and Danny Federici on organ, adding to the magnitude and effect of Springsteen's vocals.

Each verse builds upon the previous on "Brilliant Disguise," like a continuum of Yeats' finest couplets. The love, forever in question, is achingly unfulfilled:

"Well I've tried so hard baby
But I just can't see
What a woman like you
Is doing with me
So tell me who I see
When I look in your eyes
Is that you, baby
Or just some brilliant disguise?"

And, at the end, perhaps the finest final words of any song of the year:

"Tonight our bed is cold
I'm lost in the darkness of our love
God have mercy on the man
Who doubts what he's sure of."

To reiterate: with such a craftsmanship, Springsteen closely approaches the brilliant line which punctuated "The River," so cold, yet so unfailingly accurate:

"Is a dream a lie if it don't come true, or is it something worse that sends me down to the river?"

The purity of such emotions and their ability to keep the album's pace forging always ahead is apparent on "Spare Parts," on side one.

"Spare Parts" is weirdly straightforward, almost sassy in comparison to the sensitivity of some of the other compositions on "Tunnel Of Love." It's juke-joint jumpy, a countrified version of the love-on-the-run theme Springsteen has taken up on "Working On The Highway" or "Darkness On The Edge Of Town."

Springsteen's vocals are brutally harsh, almost insensitive to the pathetic story he tells, a story of a young bride abandoned with child by her no-good husband:

"She sighed Ma sometimes my whole life feels like one big mistake
She settled in a back room time passed on
Later that winter a son came along
Spare parts
And broken hearts
Keep the world turnin' around."

"Cautious Man" is reminiscent of "Highway Patrolman" and "My Father's House" from "Nebraska." It is a frank, simple tune carried only by the echo of Springsteen's plain vocals, which add to the plain nature of the story:

"Bill Horton was a cautious man of the road
He walked lookin' over his shoulder and remained faithful to its code."

The beauty, of course, is to hear the evolution of Bill Horton from simple man to jealous man as he takes a young bride and faces his new responsibility as husband/father/provider. Such a responsibility rots the good man Horton, fills him with jealousy and, to quote "Highway Patrolman," reinforces Springsteen's idea that for a man to "turn his back on his family, he ain't no good."

In this case, Springsteen is talking of the ruin of a relationship because of lack of trust. So simple is the song, so simple is the good-man-gone-bad Bill Horton, that the redemp-

tion at song's end seems to come with that much more force:

"For Billy knew that in a restless heart the seed of betrayal lay
Billy felt a coldness rise up inside him that he couldn't name

Just as the words tattooed 'cross his knuckles

he knew he would always remain
At their bedside he brushed the hair from his

wife's face as the moon shone on her skin so white

Filling their room in the beauty of God's fallen light."

Man is born in sin and although he is an imperfect creature at best, somehow he must live with dignity and die with dignity, Springsteen seems to be saying.

The beauty and the reason for Springsteen's genius is not his enthusiastic stage show or his ability to be a symbol for many. Rather, he is a simple man who, when performing simple songs such as those on "Tunnel Of Love," can bring light into the frail situation we are all born into. We live 70-some-odd years, fall in love in the interim and attempt to live as honestly as we can.

Often, our honesty is weak and love is

missing. But each day, every morning, we find a "reason to believe," as Springsteen once sang, and go on living.

On "Tunnel Of Love," Springsteen captures a few of these reasons, some good, some not so good. But always true. Though some may fault the album for its plain nature, no one can fault its intent. Springsteen, like many artists of the 1980s, has reached back to his roots — Hank Williams, Roy Orbison, Woody Guthrie — and proven that even if he is rich and famous, contrary to the words of Thomas Wolfe, a man *can* go home again.

More than that, though, Springsteen restores his artistic validity on "Tunnel Of Love" and proves himself to be the preeminent lyricist in rock today. With "Tunnel Of Love," Springsteen stakes his own claim, that he is a man with faults like Bill Horton, certainly, but more human and hence more like you and me because of these faults.

Because in reality, Bruce Springsteen is a man, no more, no less, who writes from the heart and finds his listeners a reason or two to believe. And when you think about it, that is all we can ask from Springsteen.

And that is all we get on "Tunnel Of Love." Nothing more, nothing less.



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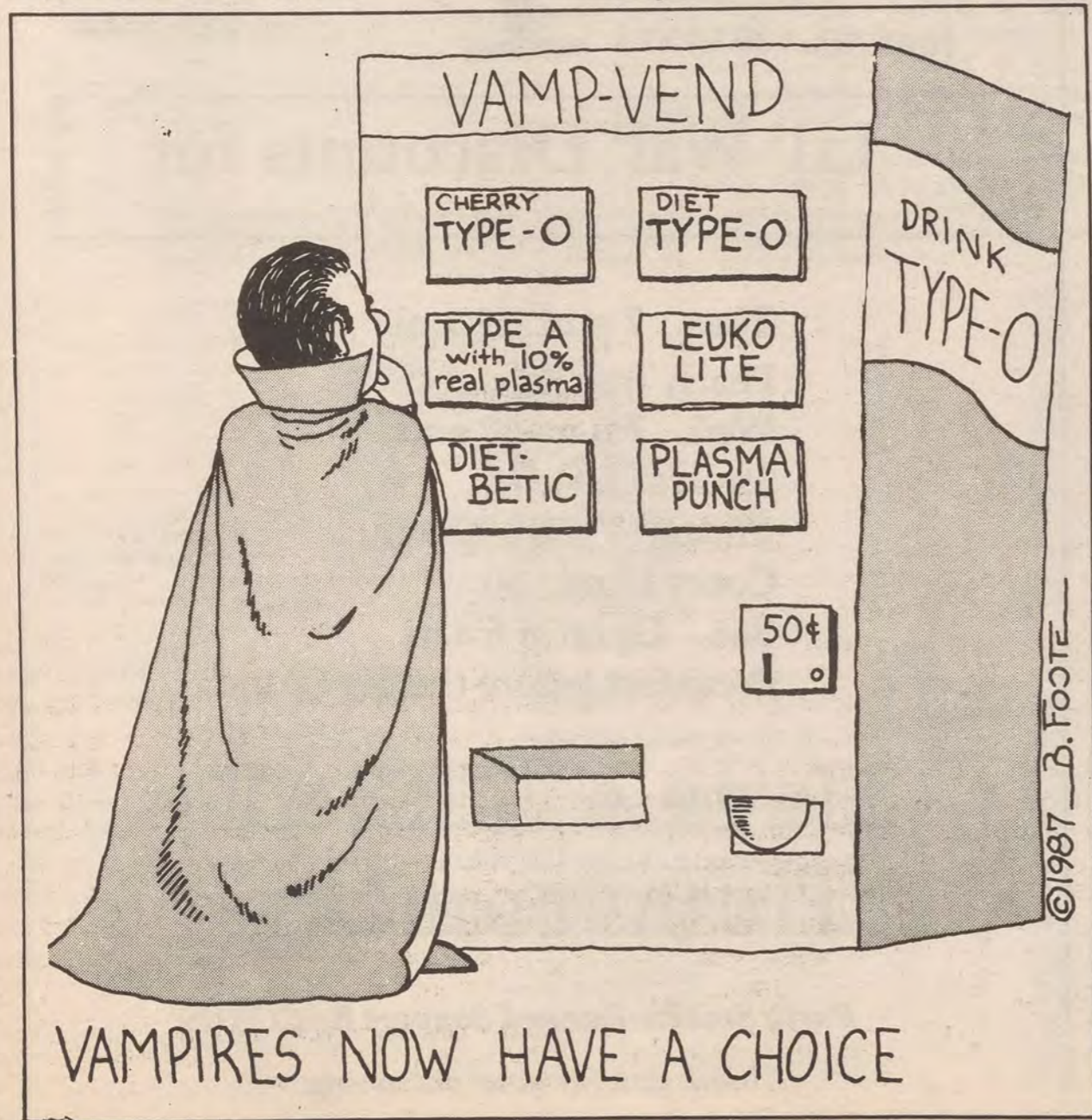


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Classifieds

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

Unfurnished studios. All utilities included. Walk UNR from downtown. Starting at \$230-275 per month. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794

Two-bedroom, two-bath condo — \$475 month plus \$400 security. Two-bedroom, two-bath house — \$750 month plus \$700 security. Three-bedroom, one-bath house — \$500 month plus \$400 security. Three-bedroom, two-bath house — \$625 month plus \$550 security. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794.

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.

UNR Stead apartments. Students, faculty and staff. One and two-bedrooms from \$225 month including utilities. For more information, call 792-0781 and leave message. Will return your call ASAP.

For Sale

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 backyard, automatic sprinklers, fully landscaped, storm windows and new roof. Price is \$5,000 below appraisal. Asking \$84,500. Write P.O. Box 9428 University Station, Reno 89507.

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more information, call Mark at 786-6855.

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Personal sacrifice. Queen-size hide-a-bed. Paid \$750, will take \$350 or best offer. Excellent condition. For more information, call 358-7033 (mornings.)

Need to sell a lady's Schwinn "Mirada" 15-speed mountain bike. Like new, ridden twice, includes cable lock. Asking \$285 or best offer. For more information, call 673-4685 and leave message.

1983 White Renault four-door station wagon. Mint condition with 34,500 miles, five-speed, loaded and leather seats. \$3,700. For more information, call Dolly at 323-1104.

IBM PC (not a clone) — 10 MB hard drive, dual floppy, 320K RAM and amber screen. Word processing, spread sheet and utility software included. \$1,500. For information, call 826-2070.

Personals

Dear Ken: Condoms are great but now that we're so serious, I'm thinking of going on the pill ... so easy, convenient, always there. Barbie.

HOUSESITTING: Responsible, serious student will provide security, take care of plants, pets and yard on your next trip. Write P.O. Box 8903, Reno 89507.

AED — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at Alan Bible Conference Room (second floor main library.) Guest speaker will be Dr. Ingrid Lubbers, D.D.S. Topic: "Dentistry Today." Everyone is welcome.

Le Petit Cinema — The film/video library will be screening the Academy Award winner "Close Harmony." The film is 30 minutes long and in color. Showing from 12:10-12:40 p.m. Wednesday in the projection room on the ground floor of Getchell Library. For information, call Ruth Hart at 784-6037. Bring your lunch.

Haunted House — Executioners, zombies, butchered victims ... sound like fun? Become a haunted house helper for multiple sclerosis. For more information, call KOZZ at 329-9261, or stop by 300 Kietzke Lane now through Nov. 1.

Libertarians — Interested in forming a campus caucus? Meeting from 5-7 p.m. every Wednesday at Pub-N-Sub for Whatney's and revolution. All welcome.

Women's Center — If your self-esteem could use support, join the women's support group now forming at the UNR Women's Center at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 784-4611 to sign up. Size is limited.

JTU Speech — "Rescue the Perishing." Generals Jim and Lila Green, A.C.M.T.C. International commanders, are coming to UNR at 1 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Pine Room, JTU.

ASUN Photo Club — Meeting at noon today in Room 15 MSS. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Bulimia Group — Treatment group for bulimia starting at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Psychology Service Center. For more information, call Michael or Debra at 784-6668.

Sigma Delta Chi — Having its 40th anniversary benefit cocktail reception. 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Journalism Reading Room. Admission (cocktails included) to this pre-homecoming reception is \$10.

Sponsoring a speech by Attorney General Brian McKay at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Journalism Reading Room. Topic: Open Meeting Law Litigation and First Amendment issues.

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.

Fourth-year German student needed for tutoring. You name the price, I'll pay it. For information, call Jon at 747-3785 (early mornings.)

Don't lose that lovin' feeling! Celebrate this year's Homecoming the week of the 19th through the 24th. Three dances starting Monday, competitions all week and a bonfire Friday night! Relax before those midterms!

Receptionist at School of Medicine needs to commute with someone during daylight savings time, coming from the area of Carson City, Mt. Rose or Virginia City due to eyesight problems at night. Will help with gas expense. For more information, call 784-6001 (work 8-5 p.m.) or 852-3857 (home).

Jenny: Why haven't you applied to model for the Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar? Always said you would jump at an opportunity to model. I did. Going to be lots of fun. For more information, call 348-7566, 784-6132 or 746-2868 and you'll get your chance. Beth.

Services

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PRSSA — Meeting at 12:15 today in Reading Room. Short but important!

Hispanic Student Organization — Meeting 12:15-1 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. All Hispanic students are urged to attend.

UNR Special Programs Annual Auction — Raising funds for its tutorial services Nov. 19 in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. The Special Programs Advisory Board Committee solicits donations and your participation in the event. For information, call 784-6801.

S.A.M.S. — Presents a less violent alternative to giving Mr. Ticketer (among others) "Das Boot" — Pie-in-the-Face noon Thursday on JTU lawn.

Inner-Varsity Christian Fellowship — "Friendships" by UNR Professor Gerry Evans. Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. Come and be challenged! Everyone welcome.

Gold Key Plus — Hosting a Vendors' Day from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Pine Room, JTU. Vendors will include Zenith, Xerox and Atari. Free to all. For information, call Anne at 784-4941.

Political Science Department and ACLU of Nevada — Hosting a community get-together 6-8 p.m. Nov. 1 in JTU. This is to kick off the Constitutional series to be aired on KUNR for the next 14 weeks. R.S.V.P. by Nov. 26. For more information, call 786-8280 or 323-7999.

Academic Affairs Committee — Meeting 4 p.m. Oct. 28 in the McDermott Room, JTU. Will discuss grade appeals and our anti-cheating campaign.

Delta Sigma Pi — Presents Dick Van Allen, president of Nevada Bell. Topic: Telecommunications in Business. 12:15 p.m. today in Room 108, BB. Lunch provided.

Student Social Work Association — Promoting Alcohol Awareness Week. A booth will be set up from noon-1 p.m. Oct. 19-23 in JTU.

WICHE Grants — For primary consideration for 1988-89 academic year, apply on or before Oct. 30. If late, can still be an alternate. Based upon GPA and admissions test scores. Required to be a Nevada resident one year prior to application. For application and information, call 784-4900 or contact WICHE office, Room 107 Old Gym.

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.

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Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Located five miles from UNR. Rent is negotiable, lots of extras, lovely home, prefer non-smoker. For more information, call Jeff or Julie at 329-5068 or 345-6066.

Have a good attitude? Are you clean, responsible and reasonably intelligent? You are the roomie I'm looking for. For information, call Brande at 786-0577.

"Take me to bed or lose me forever." How can you turn down a line like that? 1987 Homecoming: It's happening, it's outrageous and it starts Monday. Get lucky!

Need roommate to share two-bedroom furnished. Non-smoker preferred. Nice area and good for jogger. Across from Idlewild Park. For information, call Robert at 322-6131 (between 4-6 p.m.)

Reliable, responsible and outgoing female to move into nice two-bedroom, one-bath, fully carpeted apartment. Located across from Church Fine Arts Building. \$250 month and half phone plus half utilities. Move in ASAP. For information, call Dina at 786-9190 after 6 p.m.

Jobs

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

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).

Easy work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For more information, call 312-741-8400 Extension A-1422.

Napa Sonoma in Franktown Corners needs an energetic waitress to work from noon-5:30 three to four times a week. For more information, call Marty at 826-0595.

Earn \$480 weekly — \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. Send legal size stamped self-addressed envelope to United Service of America 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite No.306 Valencia, Calif.

I feel the need, the need for speed! See how you compare at the Top Gun flight school obstacle course. 1 p.m. Tuesday on the Quad.

Terrific T's, located on No. 10 Bally's Arcade, is accepting applications for weekend and evening salespeople. Three busy specialty stores. Salary DOE. Apply in person.

Model Dairy distributor needs quality salespeople for premium commission. Full- and part-time positions available with flexible hours. For more information, call 322-9543 (leave message.)

Preparing for a career in business management? Lady Foot Locker is now hiring management trainees. Eight-12 month entry level, structured training program, rapid advancement, benefits, bonus, travel and incentive. For more information, call 825-7901.

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.

Goose lives! In this year's Homecoming! Be there — be outrageous, dance Monday night. All school picnic Oct. 21.

Lost/Found

Found a female kitten near Lawlor. Half tabby and half something. Seven months old with flea collar. For information, call 329-2325.

Find it in the Classifieds. 784-4033.

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.-12:30 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 5 p.m. Mondays in Manzanita Bowl. Join the starmakers. All students are 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, JTU. For information, call Mike at 359-3836.

BACCHUS — Meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. All members and potential 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. From 8:30-9:30 a.m. today — research papers. From 2:15-3:15 p.m. Thursday — summarizing/analyzing.

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

The International Club — Is having a birthday party at 5:15 p.m. today in the Ingersoll Room. Everyone welcome.

Volleyball from page 16

"We played real well in the first, second and fifth games," Murray said. "We really relaxed off in the third game. We can't relax until the game and match is completely over. You think as seniors in college these girls would know that by now."

Several girls had outstanding games. Burger had 17 kills in 37 attempts for a .432 percentage and had three service aces.

Pam Burnley, a primarily defensive player, had 17 kills in 36 attempts and an

overall percentage of .417. She also had 18 digs.

Phyllis Bustamante accumulated 71 assists and had 20 digs.

In earlier games, UNR lost to No. 1-ranked Idaho State and defeated Boise State.

The Pack lost to Idaho Saturday in three quick games 15-4, 15-12, 15-5.

"We were outplayed," Murray said. "They just did not make mistakes and we made a lot of them. They just played error free ball. They blocked us off of the court."

Friday UNR beat Boise State 11-15, 15-12, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9.

Fame from page 15

1972. He held the UNR school records in both the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs during his career and was named All-America in 1968 in cross country. Still living in Reno, Duffy has coached the Reno High School cross country team, winning the 1984 state championship.

Lane Monroe was the individual winner of the 1965 UNR Winter Carnival, the first time in 17 years that a UNR individual won the event.

At the time the Winter Carnival brought together all of the top ski teams in the West. He was a member of the 1966 and 1967 football teams and in 1967 was the recipient of the Doc Martie Award, symbolic of the top senior male athlete.

Since graduation, he has been involved with the U.S. Olympic ski teams, helping

coach the men's team from 1972-74 and head coach of the women's team in 1975 and 1976. He has been the Sun Valley Ski Team alpine coach from 1970 to the present and last year he received master coach designation, the highest level possible in U.S. ski coaching.

Ken Sinofsky was a four-year letterman (guard/linebacker) in 1944, 1946-48, participating on teams that went 29-10. In 1948 he was All-West Coast and honorable mention All-America as named by United Press International. He played basketball in 1944 and baseball in 1948 when he was the team's leading hitter and shortstop.

He played for two years in the old American Football League and the All-American Conference with the Paterson Panthers and the New York Yankees (football).

He is now an educator (vice-principal of Wayne Valley High School) and former football coach in New Jersey, where he was coach of the year in his division four times.

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Motel 6, soap operas ... oh, and a race

By Liz Bash
Staff

The luggage was stuffed into every available space on the generic white state van while runners began to contemplate a serious matter: where to sit.

"Shotgun!" one guy yelled.
"Oh man, I wanted that seat," someone good-naturedly whined.

Amazingly, everything and everyone found a place on the van. Assistant coach David Minter grabbed the wheel, someone turned on the radio and the UNR men's cross country team was on its way to the Santa Clara Invitational.

"Are we there yet?" a voice from the back asked as the van pulled out of the Lawlor Events Center parking lot.

The van's AM radio blared out '60s tunes and someone in the back seat snored loudly as we pulled into the small-town Burger King parking lot. The van emptied immediately.

The Motel 6 sign rose up like a beacon to the weary. After five hours in the van everyone was anxious to get out.

By the time the bags were unloaded the runners were lounging around watching "Days of Our Lives" and turning previously clean rooms into those worthy of any dorm.

After a rest, the runners stuffed themselves back into the van and headed to the park for a grand tour of the race course.

Bright and early the next morning the park was crowded with cross country teams. UNR's was not among them.

Was this the right park?
"Yes ma'am, UNR will be running this race," a bored official said between yawns.

After several minutes, the white van labored over a hill and into sight.

While the women's race was run, the men runners warmed up. Coach Minter took a jog on the marked course.

"Five minutes till start," a crackly voice announced on the bullhorn. "Five minutes."

The UNR runners huddled. Minter told them about the trouble spots on the course, including several logs which they would have to run over.

"Wolf Pack! Wolf Pack! Wolf Pack!" the team cheered and broke to the starting line.

After the first lap, the Pack runners were well grouped and not showing any more strain than any other runners. Sweat dripped and you could hear them sucking air.

They rounded a corner and were gone. The runners were nearing the finish and UNR's Robert Thwala was out in front. No one could catch him. He won the 10K (6.2 miles) race with a time of 27 minutes, 20 seconds.

When Thwala crossed the line he did not have the grim, strained look worn by most runners. A huge smile engulfed his face. He looked like a small boy who had won his first race.

"It was a kind of easy race," Thwala said. "After the second lap I knew I was going to be ahead. I just let the guy in front of me slow down and then I went on ahead."

David Terris, who had to sit out of practice for a week because of an injury, placed fourth overall with a time of 28:12.

Later, when the awards were given out, Terris received a plaque for being the first freshman to finish.

About 100 yards from the finish Jeff Pierce was behind a Hayward State runner. He gathered together everything he had and sprinted ahead to capture eighth place in a time of 28:28.

Shad Warren placed 15th and Mark Fullager placed 18th with times of 29:25 and 29:47 respectively.

Adam Zimmerman also placed. Head coach Jack Cook had said the course would be hard and the runners agreed.

"It was brutal," Zimmerman said coughing as he tried to catch his breath.

"It was the toughest course we've run," Thwala said.

Ice packs went onto strained muscles and mentally the teams tried to calculate their standings.

There was nothing to do but wait for the official scores.

"We have the results," the crackly voice said on the bullhorn.

UNR placed second out of seven teams with 46 points. The College of Notre Dame was first with 22 points. Third was Hayward State with 57. Santa Clara placed fourth with 89 points.

Back at the van no one was happy. "I'm very disappointed," Minter said. "There is no excuse for not winning this race." Cook agreed.

"We are a better team than we showed today," Cook told the sedate team.

The runners began to add their opinions. "It was all mental," Terris said. "We have got to suck it in and get tough. We can't let juniors and seniors beat us just because we are freshmen. We can't let being freshmen pull us down."

The van was quiet as it pulled out of the park.

Small discussions started and died down. The AM radio blared out news reports and everyone complained about Warren's driving.

Someone in the back began to snore quietly while the ones who were awake drowned their sorrows in the homemade cookies from a care package.

The conversation turned to next week's meet in Fresno and then to the upcoming Big Sky Conference meet.

"We need to get in our Sunday runs," Terris said. "Between now and Big Sky we need to get tough."

"If we run like we ran today we will get killed at Big Sky," Minter said.

"If we let Warren keep on driving we are really going to get killed," someone said.

The van pulled into the parking lot of Juniper Hall and everyone tumbled out. The guys went to soothe sore muscles and prepare for the Sunday training run at 7:15.

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Three to be inducted into Hall of Fame

The roll of the UNR Athletic Hall of Fame will grow to 65 during induction ceremonies at halftime of the 1987 Homecoming football game Oct. 24 when three former Wolf Pack stars will be inducted.

Peter Duffy, a cross country and track runner during the late 1960s and early 1970s, Lane Monroe, a skier and football player in the mid-1960s, and Ken Sinofsky, a football fullback and multi-sport athlete in the late

1940s, will join the ranks of UNR's athletic elite.

The three will be honored at the Hall of Fame dinner Oct. 22 in the Hall of Fame Room at Lawlor Events Center. (Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7, open to the public.)

Duffy was a four-year letterman in both cross country and track between 1968 and

See **Fame** page 14

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Friesz vandalizes Pack defense

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

UNR's hopes of repeating as Big Sky champions took an Exocet missile in the port side Saturday.

The Pack is not dead in the water, only listing heavily.

Several problems the Pack has been dealing with all season were exploited by the Idaho Vandals in front of a Homecoming crowd of 15,100 in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, Idaho.

The key to the Pack's 38-28 loss was UNR's pass rush. There was none.

Idaho sophomore quarterback John Friesz had all the time he could want on most pass plays, often enough to wave receivers downfield. The only pass rush came from linebacker Jeff Davis, a good player but hardly Lawrence Taylor.

The extra time allowed Friesz, who completed 35 of 51 passes for 363 yards, to pick apart the Pack secondary, which has not been solid all year.

"We didn't help our cause by allowing them to throw 51 times and get no interceptions," UNR head coach Chris Ault said after the game in an interview with KROW broadcaster Dan Gustin. "I'm really surprised we played that poor in the secondary."

Friesz had five touchdown passes and threw over Pack nickelback Kevin Tolliver several times but the secondary played fairly well considering Friesz often had four or more seconds to get rid of the ball.

Another problem plaguing the Pack all season has been an inconsistent offense, which was a factor again Saturday.

Down 35-10 the Wolf Pack fought back to 38-28 with 10:10 left in the game. Plenty of time for two possessions.

The defense came through, holding Idaho on three successive possessions but the offense did nothing with the ball and punted twice.

On the third possession quarterback Jim Zaccheo (20-35, 244 yards) had UNR poised to score a touchdown but threw an intercep-

tion at the Idaho 13-yard line on a pass that should not have been thrown.

The turning point in the game may have come at the end of the first half.

The Pack was on the Idaho 2-yard line when it called for a running play. Zaccheo handed off to wingback Harry Williams who was stuffed by Idaho defensive tackle Kord Smith. Having no timeouts left and not enough time to get the field goal team on the field, the Pack came away empty-handed.

If a touchdown or even a field goal had been scored, the possibility of a tie on the Pack's last drive of the game could have changed the outcome.

"There's only so many times you can go up and down the field without stopping somebody," Ault said. "We had the opportunity. We were in the ball game all the way and played that poorly."

The loss drops the Pack to 3-3 overall, 2-2 in conference. In the 25 years the Big Sky

Conference has existed, only one team, Montana in 1982, has won the championship with two losses.

UNR now has four consecutive games at home, including contests against Idaho State, Boise State and Weber State, which is undefeated and in first place in the Big Sky. The Pack finishes the regular season at Northern Arizona.

The Pack opens the homestand this Saturday with its Homecoming game against Stephen F. Austin.

Realistically, the Pack needs to win the rest of its games to make the I-AA playoffs. To have any chance at winning the conference, UNR has to win the rest of its league games and receive help from someone. One factor in the Pack's favor is there is no dominating team in the Big Sky this season.

A surprisingly strong Weber State still has to play Montana, Idaho and UNR.

If Weber gets knocked off a couple of times and Boise beats Idaho Nov. 21, UNR could be back in the race.

Pack wraps up exciting weekend with win



Adrian Fox

Outta my face — Michelle Burger attempts to tip over two Weber State defenders in UNR's victory Monday night.

By Julia Ratti
Staff

In what has been the most exciting match of the season so far, UNR defeated Weber State in a five-game women's volleyball contest Monday night.

The two teams, both tied for third with Boise State in the Mountain West Athletic Conference going into the weekend, came out evenly matched. Both teams had good blocks, good outside hits and strong defense.

UNR took emotional control toward the end of the first game and defeated Weber, 15-12.

UNR used the momentum to take an early lead in the second game. It set up well for every play and looked good on the court.

Weber State appeared intimidated. It had some good outside hits but its offense started to fall apart.

UNR won the second game, 15-12.

With the Pack ahead 12-7 in the third game, the concession stand started to back up. The crowd started to leave. A victory was close by.

But UNR did not score another point in the third game. Weber rallied and came back to beat the Pack, 15-12.

By Richard Alexander
Staff

In contrast to much of this season's women's cross country results, Saturday's performance in the Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo Invitational was nothing to cheer about.

"As far as a team effort, this is probably the poorest this season," coach Tony Melody said. "It was a tough meet, though. These are schools we have not competed against all season. These are the best in the nation."

The Wolf Pack finished 14th in the meet. There were a total of 21 teams and 169 runners competing in the invitational.

UCLA emerged as the top team with 74 points. Other teams finishing in the top 10 included Stanford, San Diego State and Fresno State.

The individual leader was Roby Root from the Nike Track Club. She finished with a time of 16:40.

Joyce Cheruiyot was first for the Pack. She came in 34th with a time of 17:44.

The Wolf Pack fell apart in the fourth game. It was unable to pass effectively and could not set up its offense. Weber State walked away with an easy victory in the fourth game, 15-6.

"It was kind of like we played up, up, up and then we came out thinking they (Weber) would just give up," UNR middle blocker Michelle Burger said. "We should have come out strong."

Wolf Pack head coach Lane Murray was upset.

"I just tried to get them calmed down," Murray said. "They needed to regain their confidence. I tried to help them gain their composure and then maybe get a spur up their rear. I told them the truth. Weber wanted it more."

The Pack came out strong and confident in the fifth game. It immediately scored five points and took control.

Weber could do little besides let UNR lead it around the court. Except for a few powerful outside shots from Weber, UNR dominated the last game. The final score was 15-6, giving UNR the match.

See Volleyball page 14

Melody disappointed after meet

Patty Young placed 44th with a time of 17:47. Natalie Wood took 95th by running an 18:54. Nicky Mousset-Jones placed 102nd in 19:04 and Audra Starbuck finished 134th with a time of 20:04.

Other runners for the Pack included Stefanie Mousset-Jones and Cindy Gould. Melody said Gould and Mousset-Jones ran poorly in the race.

"It wasn't a good race for them, but some days you have that," he said. "Individually, Natalie, Nicky and Audra did a consistent job with their times, so that was positive."

Melody did not cite any particular factor in the Pack's poor effort.

"I wish I knew what it was and the girls wish they knew," he said.

The Pack will have a week off before the conference championships at Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 31.

Melody said he would give the team next weekend off from practice in order to be well-rested for the championships.