

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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UNR student alleges police brutality

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

A UNR journalism major is alleging unnecessarily rough handling by UNR police officers responding to a Tuesday night fracas at University Texaco on the corner of Ninth and Virginia streets.

Blake Hewitt, 21, said he was breaking up a fight between two other people when officers arrived.

"I was the only person arrested... and I was only trying to break up the fight," Hewitt said. "There were two guys fighting. One was on top of the other. I grabbed a guy up off the other guy by the back of his jeans and that's when the cops got there."

Hewitt said he is scheduled for surgery

Nov. 17 to repair a work injury to his right shoulder received while lifting trees. He said he was charged with obstruction of justice — what he termed a catch-all charge — and resisting arrest but that the "resisting" was merely protestation over being handled by his injured arm.

"I kept telling him, 'If you want to hold my arm, hold the other one, but he kept wrenching my arm,'" Hewitt said. "I've been numb in my right hand ever since."

Hewitt said he was pinioned belly-down against a UNR police vehicle.

"When the police arrived, Blake was the first one they grabbed," UNR student Matt Walsh said. "And I knew about the bad shoulder and when I saw the police pull his arm in

a position where it could hurt him, I walked up and tried to explain why Blake was resisting but the cop ignored me. Blake had nothing to do with it at all. Blake was trying to help out."

The fight broke out shortly after midnight. The Texaco station, which is something of a student hangout, is usually closed at the time but was still serving customers because a fraternity group from Pi Kappa Alpha, which has no house yet, had arranged to hold a function there.

John Gilbert, 23, a UNR finance major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the trouble came from outsiders.

"It was just what should have been a private party but it wasn't," he said. "It was a big brother-little brother initiation. The place

usually closes at 10 o'clock and there was a general agreement to stay open longer so we'd have someplace to stay because we don't have a house.

"They (the outsiders) came walking through and there were a lot of happy people and a lot of uptight people. It was packed, like the Wal' on a Wednesday night.

"You get two people and no one is willing to back down. Someone tried to mediate the problem and it just got out of hand."

Station co-owner Tim Elam was surprised at the outbreak of violence.

"I got a telephone call about midnight," he said. "What had actually happened was that

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No signs of lightening up on smokers

By Lisa A. Tardiff
Staff Writer

Smokers were put to a violent death in the 1600s by Murad IV, the bloodthirsty sultan of the Ottoman Empire.

In 1604, King James I of England called smoking "a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lungs."

Three hundred years ago, these two men knew what modern research has uncovered in the past 30 years — a link between smoking and death.

In 1964, after Dr. Luther Leonidas Terry, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, issued a report declaring flatly that smoking causes lung cancer, smoking was transformed from a personal habit to a public issue.

And the smoke is still clearing.

In 1986, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop took the issue one step further — nonsmokers were included in the statistics.

"Environmental tobacco smoke inhaled by unsuspecting nonsmokers can cause lung cancer and other serious diseases," Koop said recently in *Business Week*.

Suddenly, nonsmokers stopped trying to convince America's 53 million smokers to quit puffing for "their own good" and started demanding clean air.

Ten states and more than 260 communities now have restrictions on smoking and 30 percent of the nation's corporations limit smoking by their employees, according to a recent issue of *Business Week*. The National Center for Health Promotion told the magazine it predicted nearly 80 percent of all corporations will have no-smoking policies within two years.

In a Bureau of National Affairs report, 35 percent of all U.S. companies restrict smoking. Two percent ban smoking outright and an additional 20 percent are studying the issue.

While federal law prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex or marital status, employers can still refuse to hire a smoker.

If approved, UNR will soon have a no-smoking policy as well. The UNR Safety



Adrian Fox

Air apparent — The murky Reno skyline as seen from campus Thursday.

No clear date seen for compliance with EPA

By T. Alan Moore
Staff Writer

Although positive steps are being taken, improvement in Truckee Meadows air quality could be another smog season away, pollution expert Brian Wright says.

Wright, coordinator of the Washoe County Health Department's air quality program, says neither Reno nor Sparks stands a chance of meeting the Environmental Protection Agency's Dec. 31 deadline for lower carbon monoxide levels.

Still, Wright says he sees cleaner air in the somewhat distant future.

"We're coming along pretty well but

we need a year or so to see how things go," Wright says. "Things look pretty good on paper."

Those "things" are the county's increased control of auto and wood stove emissions in the face of the EPA deadline.

The Truckee Meadows, ranked ninth on the nation's bad-air list, is one of a number of locations targeted for air quality improvement in 1978. All areas where carbon monoxide and ozone levels exceeded EPA standards were given until the end of this year to clean up their act.

At this point, the Reno-Sparks area has not.

Wright says the county's 1978 plan overestimated the effect of its pollution-control measures. The vehicle inspection program, for example, was supposed to lead to a 30 percent reduction in carbon monoxide fumes. The actual number turned out to be only 10 percent.

This year, the Health Department set two actions into motion that, for all their immediate promise, may take a season or two to translate into cleaner air.

The first measure, which goes into effect this month, requires that only certified

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Former Iran hostage speaks of faith

By Scott Trolie
Staff

Former Iran hostage Thomas E. Schaefer told a tale of terror and faith to a near-capacity crowd in the University of Nevada Medical School's Manville Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Schaefer, a retired Air Force colonel, was one of the 53 hostages held in Iran from Nov. 4, 1979, to Jan. 20, 1981 — a total of 444 days.

While in captivity, Schaefer had to endure substandard food, constant harassment from his Iranian captors and nearly five months of solitary confinement.

"The reason I talk about it is because I did learn ... in the jails of Iran that it was not the kind of crisis we could not handle," he said. "We could get through it, build upon it, make it something positive and even be able to say after we got home that it turned out to be the greatest opportunity of our lives."

Schaefer, who describes himself as a "common, ordinary American who got himself into an extraordinary circumstance," recalled that for six months before the American embassy was taken over there were daily Iranian rioters outside the embassy chanting

"Death to the Americans." At times, these rioters numbered more than 10,000 people.

On Nov. 4, 1979, a group of Iranians entered the embassy, handcuffed and blindfolded the people inside. What few U.S. military guards were there had been ordered earlier by the ambassador not to shoot at Iranian intruders.

Schaefer emphasized that faith, combined with his refusal to engage in self-pity, helped him survive.

"I was aware of the fact that I had a choice," he said. "I could choose to make it the worst experience of my life or maybe something better than that. I could choose to sit in a corner and feel sorry for myself for 24 hours a day or I could choose to make it more productive and change a 24-hour day into a 12-hour day."

Schaefer programmed each of his days in order to stay busy and remain productive. He combined a daily regimen of prayer and study with exercise.

By chance, all of the library books from the closed Tehran American High School had been moved into the embassy for safekeeping. The Iranian guards occasionally allowed

the hostages to take a few of the books back to their rooms to read. Schaefer refers to these books as "hunks of gold" because they allowed him to keep his mind functioning.

While held captive, Schaefer taught himself German from language books left at the embassy. Schaefer spent one-and-a-half hours daily teaching himself German.

Ironically, it was from a German language magazine that Schaefer learned of the aborted April 24, 1980, rescue attempt that left eight U.S. Marines dead in the desert.

"We lost eight young Americans on that rescue attempt," he said. "If there are any heroes in that Iranian experience, it would be those eight young Americans who voluntarily went over into the desert sands to try to bring us back home to freedom."

Schaefer said because of the volatile political relations between Iran and the United States, the hostages would not be released during the Carter administration.

However, Schaefer believes that Carter used intelligence and restraint in handling the crisis.

"I was aware of the fact they would never free us while President Carter was in office, or

at least not until he was voted out of office," Schaefer said. "He did display courage and patience by using the only option that I thought was open to him and that was communication, negotiations and diplomacy."

As a 50-year-old grandfather of two during the the hostage crisis, Schaefer realized that if he were to endure this stressful situation he must not only keep his mind in shape but his body as well.

Following six weeks of consistent exercise, Schaefer was doing 1,000 push-ups per day. He would do 10 sets of 100 push-ups throughout the day. During the 14 1/2 months he was held captive, Schaefer averaged four hours of exercise daily.

He walked six miles per day in his cramped six-by-nine foot cell, walking two steps and turning, two steps and turning — the "Hanoi two-step."

Schaefer summarized the key to his survival of the Iranian hostage crisis:

"That one word that I believe would wrap it all up would be 'faith' ... faith in self, faith in family, faith in country and, yes, faith in God. These were the beliefs and trusts that got me through."

UNR, UNLV cooperate for slices of money pie

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

The battle over the federal budget never really ends.

The Democrats in Congress refuse to cut any aid programs and President Reagan refuses to make any defense cuts or raise taxes.

As soon as the budget has been signed by the president, the battle over the next fiscal budget begins.

So also with the University of Nevada System budget process.

Once a budget request has been put together, lobbyists for the system spend many hours in Carson City with the governor and legislators to get as much of the budget request approved as possible.

One of the chief lobbyists for the university system is UNR President Joe Crowley.

"I have been all along one of the system's lobbyists in the Legislature," Crowley said.

Crowley works closely with the Board of Regents, the chancellor's office, the presidents of the community colleges and UNLV President Robert Maxson.

Because of the distance from Las Vegas, Maxson is not able to spend as much time in Carson City as Crowley.

"There is no doubt he (Crowley) spent more time in Carson City than I did," Maxson said, speaking of the 1987 session. "He would represent both of us."

Maxson did a certain amount of lobbying in Las Vegas.

"I would meet with the southern legislators on weekends when they came home," Maxson said. "Hardly a day would pass when I did not talk to a legislator by phone."

Maxson thinks the system works.

"I think we work wonderfully well together," he said. "Much of my part had to be done on weekends and by telephone. He (Crowley) would always go representing both campuses."

Crowley also thinks the dual lobbying works well.

"The way we built the budget request was with the system priorities across the board," he said. "If I lobbied for UNR it would benefit UNLV. It makes no sense to take the UNR position on these matters."

"The budget request is a system budget request laid out as system priorities established among discussions between the presidents, the Board of Regents and the chancellor's office.

"We negotiate and compromise before putting it to bed. There is something significant in the request for all of the institutions. That's the way the system works."

Maxson thinks lobbying for the system as a whole is right.

"I am committed to the notion of one university with two campuses," he said. "Our first priority should be the education of youngsters in Nevada. It makes no sense to say we're going to fight over what money is there. It would be self-defeating."

Maxson has already worked up some priorities for the next budget.

"My first priority will be faculty salaries," Maxson said. "You have got to keep the good people you already have. If we do not stay competitive at the salary level we lose the best and the brightest."

"If I work with Joe and we work together on this, we don't split legislators and loyalties."

But Maxson admits consideration of UNLV's needs alone enter into the picture.

"At points it becomes tricky," he said.

Maxson used the age difference between the two campuses as an example.

"The building needs of the two campuses are different," Maxson said. "I don't have enough buildings. We're growing rapidly and I don't know where we're going to put the students."

"At UNR they have the buildings. The cost is upkeep, remodeling and repair. It comes down to how do you balance the needs on both ends of the state. And you can't ignore the four community colleges."

But the presidents are not the only ones responsible for putting together the budget. Lesser knowns are as much a part of the process.

One of these is Jim Kidder, UNR's planning, budget and analysis director.

"We start out looking at the needs of the institutions," Kidder said. "Then we work up a set of budget parameters used by this campus and UNLV."

"Then we begin to refine those parameters so they can be reviewed by the administration and the Faculty Senate. Those are reviewed, moderated and approved by the president."

"They end up with a set of parameters they propose to the Board (of Regents). Those become the marching orders for the budget request."

Kidder, who has worked on budgets at

universities in California, Alabama, upstate New York and Colorado, thinks regional differences play a small part in the budget process.

"I have seen no more regional differences here than in any other state and probably less," Kidder said.

Kidder thinks a certain amount of sectionalism is unavoidable.

"Regional pride will always end up with regional advocacy," he said. "But I haven't seen anything that the South is attempting to steal from the North."

Kidder thinks it is tough to lobby for just one campus because of a series of formulas used to put the budget together.

One example Kidder used is the faculty-student ratio.

"Outside of the colleges of engineering and nursing there is a 21-to-1 ratio built in," he said.

This means for every 21 students a college has it will receive one faculty position. This ratio is part of what is known as the base budget.

"The base budget is not subject to renegotiation," Kidder said. "It rolls forward every year."

Good news on the blood front — we lost

By Warren Harris
Staff

UNLV, in a last-minute blood drive led by UNLV President Bob Maxson, won the homecoming blood drive challenge.

The UNR-UNLV blood drive collected a total of 564 units of blood for the hospitals and patients in Nevada.

UNLV donated 292 units of blood and UNR collected 272 units in the time allotted for the competition.

The challenge, which started during UNR's homecoming and ended last Friday during UNLV's homecoming, was to see which school could donate the most blood for Nevada hospitals.

Phil Scott, director of donor resources for United Blood Services in Reno, said even though UNR lost the contest, the students of the university had helped to save many lives by donating needed blood.

"The goal is to provide a safer blood supply," Scott said. "The patients and the hospitals are the winners anyway."

Scott said UNR had a higher percentage of

The base budget is made up of operating expenses and other parts that do not change. Inflationary adjustments are made on each base budget.

"The enhancement budget is sections that are added," Kidder said. "They are not part but hope to become part of the base budget. There are also one-shot items."

"If we want to replace equipment we could say we need \$5 million a year for new equipment. That's \$10 million over two years. We could hope it's adopted into the base on the next budget."

The Legislature meets every two years, forcing the legislators and the university system to work with a biennial budget.

"Or we could do a one-shot," Kidder said. "We could say, 'Give us \$10 million.'"

Kidder thinks the system of formulas is a good one.

"We try to develop formulas that are fair to the institutions and the taxpayers," he said. "Late January through next spring we will be determining on the basis of priorities and the formulas themselves what we can ask for. Then we will be ready to go to the board in September."

And then the process starts all over again.

the student body give blood than UNLV but that UNLV's larger student body gave more units.

Kati Smith of United Blood Services in Las Vegas said she was impressed by the turnout for the challenge. She said last year's blood drive was less than one-third of this year's.

Smith credited UNLV President Bob Maxson with the success of the UNLV blood drive.

"He was really great," she said. "He was with us all the way."

She also said the blood donated was more important than who won the challenge.

"Anytime the north and south work together, the whole state comes out ahead," she said. "We can always use all the blood we can get."

UNLV received a plaque for its achievement.

The organizers plan to make the competition a biannual event between the two schools. A second blood drive challenge is scheduled this spring.



Adrian Fox

John Schlegelmilch

Smoke from page 1

Committee is scheduled to act on a recommendation to ban smoking in campus buildings Nov. 20. If approved, the recommendation will go to Ashok Dhingra, vice president of finance and administration. Dhingra has expressed support for the policy.

The Faculty Senate already passed a recommendation in favor of the policy last month and ASUN faces the issue at its next meeting. John Schlegelmilch, legal services director, predicts ASUN also will be in favor of a no-smoking policy.

"The plan will pass in some form next week," Schlegelmilch said.

Robert Harmon, UNR's director of business affairs, said the policy drafted by the safety committee was intended to address the Legislature's law against smoking in public buildings passed in the 1975 session.

The smoking bill's legislative sponsor, now state Senator John Vergiels of Las Vegas, said he is pleased with UNR's consideration of the issue even though it has been 12 years since the smoking legislation was passed.

"I am glad to see the university is looking out for the health of nonsmokers," Vergiels said.

Harmon said the UNR policy is designed to expand on the legislation to fit UNR's applications.

"We currently operate under the legislative law," Harmon said. "However, it is not as

restrictive."

The proposed policy states that "smoking of tobacco products is prohibited in all buildings on the University of Nevada-Reno campus. Smoking areas may be designated by department heads in consultation with their faculty and staff and must be posted in accordance with state law."

Areas expressly prohibited include: elevators, museums, classrooms, concert halls, medical facilities, eating facilities, libraries, buses, lecture halls, hallways, public meetings, waiting and reception areas.

The policy specifically states that private offices do not have to be posted.

Opponents of the policy call it a violation of individual rights. Schlegelmilch said he received a letter signed "A Tenured Professor," which said, "The rights of the minority should not be infringed upon by the majority, no matter how righteous or self-righteous."

Schlegelmilch agreed. "You can't legislate freedom of choice," he said. "Every time they see fit, they legislate our rights away. What happens if a certain type of cologne makes somebody sick? Are they going to outlaw that?"

He also denied the notion that cigarette smoke could have an effect on the nonsmoker.

"The ventilation systems draw air from outside," he said. "Even when there isn't an inversion, the air has all kinds of crap in it. We're talking about parts per million. And if it really bothers someone, the nonsmoker has the right to leave the area."

ASUN President Carl Gatson said he believes the smoker should leave, not the nonsmoker.

"I believe smoking is a privilege," he said. "Breathing clean air is not a privilege, it's a right. I am not trying to make anyone stop smoking but it's not right to make me smoke too."

Bob Harvey, an English professor and self-professed chain-smoker, said he is tired of hearing about smokers' rights.

"People should stop smoking," he said. "The smokers' rights issue has become tiresome. I mean, after all, smokers don't have rights."

"I've buried three people with lung cancer. Maybe I'd live longer if I quit."

Richard Siegel, a history professor who has connections with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), agreed with Gatson.

"The ACLU takes the position that restrictions on smoking are an acceptable restriction on an individual's rights," he said. "We do not believe it is a constitutional right to risk the health of others to preserve an individual's rights."

Vergiels said he has a saying his office used when it lobbied for the legislative bill:

"Your rights end where my nose begins."

Siegel said the ACLU based its position primarily on the documented medical risks to nonsmokers.

Dr. F. Roy MacKintosh, a clinical researcher with the University of Nevada Medical School and a specialist in cancer research and treatment, said he believes the university, as a learning institution, has an obligation to make a statement based on the research confirming the negative effects of smoking.

"Thirty-five percent of cancer is due to smoking," he said. "Research shows there is a large impact on the nonsmoker for lung cancer. Especially since we are dealing with young people, the university has an obligation to make a statement."

The medical research is startling. U.S. News and World Report predicts one-third of the 483,000 cancer deaths expected for this year will occur as a result of smoking.

Jolene Stewart, a program director for the Reno office of the American Lung Association, citing Surgeon General Koop's report, said, "a coworker breathing sidestream smoke could absorb as much as the equivalent of two to three cigarettes per day."

Sidestream smoke is smoke put into the air by a cigarette and can be inhaled by anyone, not just the smoker.

Tar — the most cancer-causing of the 4,000 elements in tobacco smoke — is 70 percent more concentrated in sidestream smoke, Stewart said.

The danger to nonsmokers isn't the only reason for the university to regulate smoking, Stewart said.

"Smokers cost their employers from \$400 to \$4,500 per year in medical charges, fire insurance, cleaning and maintenance and lost wages from absenteeism," she said. "Just think what one open heart surgery costs?"

Smokers have a 35 to 45 percent higher absenteeism rate than their nonsmoking coworkers, she said.

On the other hand, the cost of the proposed no-smoking policy, will be negligible, Vice President Dhingra said.

"There will be no significant cost associated with this proposal," he said. "A few signs, I would imagine."

"I support the idea that nonsmokers shouldn't have to suffer."

In 1773, Samuel Johnson, an 18th century writer best known for his translations of William Shakespeare, wrote:

"Smoking has gone out. To be sure, it is a shocking thing, blowing smoke out of mouths and into other people's mouths, eyes and noses and having the same thing done to us."

Samuel Johnson was 200 years ahead of his time.

Parents Day set

Social events, a "flash from the past" and a Wolf Pack football game comprise the primary elements of Parent's Day at UNR.

Scheduled for Saturday, more than 150 parents and students are expected to gather at 9:15 a.m. at JTU.

A parent-student-staff mixer will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a continental breakfast.

At 10:15 a.m., UNR scholarship coordinator Tom Reed will provide a "flash from the past" — delivering an overview of the university from his perspective as a UNR undergraduate, football player, coach, assistant athletic director and in his current capacity.

The "Blue Thunder" pregame tailgate party begins at 11 a.m. with lunch being served on the south patio of the National Judicial College.

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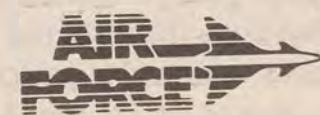
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U.S. must do all it can for peace

The U.S. government should be doing everything in its power to give peace a chance in Central America. This means the Reagan administration needs to radically — and quickly — change its policies in the region.

This will not be easy for President Reagan, who has fought legally and illegally for aid to the Nicaraguan contras for seven years. It is time he realizes that nothing good has come of his seven-year struggle against the Sandinistas and that it is time to change gears.

The Aug. 7 peace agreement among the presidents of five Central American countries can work. The people closely involved with its creation and development badly want it to work. One of them, President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, won this year's Nobel Peace Prize because of his efforts in drawing up the plan.

The plan, which calls for verification and followups, is a realistic one. It calls for:

- Government dialogue with unarmed political opposition groups.
- General amnesty for rebels.
- Negotiation of cease-fires.
- Democratization, including ending states of emergency and restoring press and individual freedoms, with free elections to be held according to each country's timetable.
- Halting outside aid to insurgents.

What is needed to push these improvements through is for the United States to help, not as a central figure in the negotiations or as a proponent of a particular side, but with heavy economic, social and technological assistance.

Central America is still considered the Third World. The countries involved in the plan — Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala — lack proper education, health care and civil rights. Most of the people are poor and the riches are in the hands of a few. These are the reasons peace has been undermined again and again in Central America.

The United States should send medical people to Central America to teach the people how to care for themselves and others. It should send teachers to the schools to teach the children reading, writing and arithmetic, among other things. It should send engineers to help the governments build roads and bridges. It should send money to those governments that will ensure the money will be used for social programs, not guns.

These are the areas where the United States should be helping. If the money that has been sent to the contras in recent years had been used for more humane purposes, Nicaragua would be much better off than it is now.

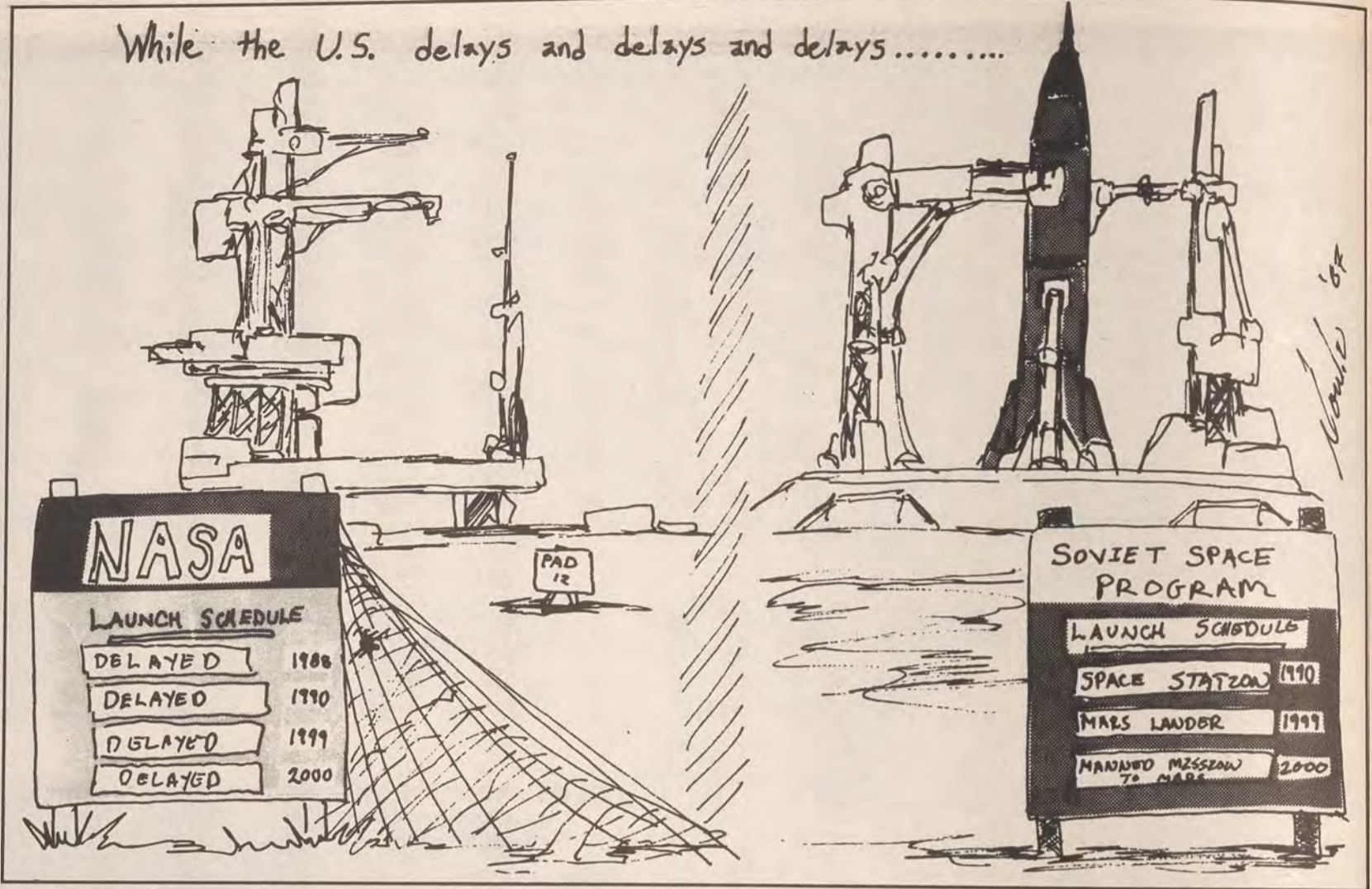
The United States has a responsibility to maintain the road to progress in the Western Hemisphere. That road is paved with education, health care and civil rights, not with guns, grenades and military training.

Consider: wouldn't it be better to be able to say at least one section of the planet is no longer fraught with war and turmoil? The United States could — and should — help that come true in the Western Hemisphere.

Death and destruction are the trademarks of war-torn Central America. They don't have to be. Peace is possible but it will take patience and cooperation.

The United States should take part in the Central American peace negotiations but its actions should not hinder the process. Taking sides will only postpone peace in a region that has been at war for far too long.

While the U.S. delays and delays and delays.....



Creating the heroes of future generations

Among the popular newsmakers of Reagan's Amerika (the spelling is deliberate), to whom do we look up?

Is Ivan Boesky our notion of a great American? Are Jerry Falwell and Jim and Tammy Bakker? How about Robert Bork, Ollie North, John Poindexter? Or should we turn to Robin Leach and his "Rich and Famous" chaps such as Tama Janowitz, Madonna, Sean Penn, Vanna White and Pat Sajak?

The greatest achievers of the human race have always been those whose genius, creativity and humanity have made our past glorious, whose dedication and persistence have made a difference, whose leadership and initiative have in their respective ways changed the course of mankind. I am here speaking of such heroes as Jefferson, King, Ghandi, Newton, Einstein, Copernicus, even Shakespeare, Aristotle, Griffith, Mozart... The list extends ad infinitum.

When they were alive, they were not simply there. They did not simply look on, look around, comment a little, then go on with their own business. To them, it was not enough to wallow in the lushness and splendor of the great green garden we call the Earth. They were willing to look beyond what they could readily see; they went out on a limb; they desired the experience of suffering and misery to understand the limits of their resiliency. They challenged and were challenged.

What of today's society? Many people think that it is already the worst day of their entire lives when simply tapped by a touch of cold. There are even those who cringe at the mere sight of a prick of blood. On the other hand, there are many who just don't care at all.

It is easy to dismiss what I'm describing as old news and not directly related to us. If so, then why does the impersonal and threatening force of apathy still overcast our cities? Why hasn't it gone? Day by day, it is becoming terribly clear that ours is a ruined race of fear, desperation, deception, poverty and violence — our dreams are broken like pieces of glass in our bleeding hearts.

The wounds of the world are not simply things to be known like trivia or to be discussed like theories. The quality of life matters; the future matters; people matter.

It is time we make a difference. The most basic manner by which to mollify the hardness of apathy of today's youth and create future leaders who will champion the same ideals and causes that fueled the resolve of the great leaders of our past lies in education.

The education I am referring to is not the kind that functions merely as a pursuit of knowledge for its sole sake — none of that finger-wagging polemic of Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind," or the cranky apocalyptic tone of E.D. Hirsch Jr.'s "Cultural Literacy." These masochistic diversions published last summer take serious pratfalls when they leave the theoretical and land on the practical. As Dickens once satirized Pedant Thomas Gradgrind: "Facts, sir; nothing but facts!"

The more meaningful type of education concentrates on the growth and development of individuals rather than on the intellectual parlor game of content and subject matter alone. The basic skills of reading, writing and computing are not adequate.

What is needed is a process-oriented education that will train students to perform effective problem-solving. Future leaders must learn to define problems, think about them, make

choices and accept the consequences of their decisions. Moreover, they must confront real, not artificial, problems — perhaps initially dealing with personal ones and later expanding to the problems of larger communities.

The most outrageous transgression of this generation has been its consistent devaluation of education. Seen essentially by many people as a cerebral masturbation by the slothful, education has been rewarded with mighty, bloodless rhetoric, never with concrete actions. The mistake lies in the thinking that guns are more powerful than knowledge when in fact the deadlier case is its complete opposite. When will actions be taken? When the world has become illiterate?

Education heartens the hopeless, fortifies the animated, endows and enriches the empty, rewards the deserving, impregnates the hollow and imitative, humanizes the impervious and boorish and releases the shackled. It arouses the core of humanity. If seen as a vital, active force, it will then be accorded the impregnable podium it deserves to be put on.

Furthermore, education must encourage students to assume the responsibility of lifelong pursuit of education. To cope with a future of change and emerging global problems, they must take more initiative for their own learning throughout their lives. The survival of the future depends on it.

How many of us today have picked up a book and read it just for the pure enjoyment of reading it? How many would even read a book outside of the requirements of the classroom? Do you know what Keats wrote in his "Ode To A Grecian Urn"? Have you even picked up a "how-to" book or

See Education page 5

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

Dorm students odd as \$14 bill

There are some real problems in Nevada.

There's the old favorites — the economy, crime, homelessness, corruption, greed — and more recent ones such as nuclear waste dumps, rural health care, etc.

And then there's dorm students and their keys and sweats.

This may be a really minor thing and it's more of a strange phenomenon than a problem. But dorm students and their keys and sweats are one strange subject.

You've either seen or heard them at some time — dormies in ill-fitting sweatsuits walking to the dining commons with huge key chains clanging like a weird bunch of janitors.

A few observations:

- Dorm students wear sweats because they feel more at home in them. I lived in Nye Hall for two years. The place kind of grows on you like the bacteria growing under the men's room toilet. After a while it's home.

And since dorm students are the only ones here all the time (going home only for vacations), they start to feel at home with the campus. When you're at home you tend to dress comfortably.

Hence the sweats.

- The keys needed to open the main entries to the dorms are gigantic and cumbersome. They're about the size of a credit card and made out of aluminum. They look like those new FON cards from Sprint.

In addition, most dorm residents have two other keys — a hallway key and a room key. When you have all this crap to lug around, you start getting creative.

Then the weird stuff comes in. Stuff like little sandals, clear plastic cubes with sayings in them, little teddy bears and a host of other oddities to tack onto a key chain.

When you get all of this accumulated, you have one big keychain. And these keychains don't fit in regular pockets. And sweats don't have pockets.

Hence the keys dangling from dormies' hands.

Maybe this is no big deal. Most people would chalk it up to the strange environment of a university.

But I think this attachment to keys is really odd.

But, then again, maybe my noticing it is odder.

Bryan G.
Allison

Letters

Smoking in public infringes on rights

While John Schlegelmilch certainly has a laudable appreciation for the notion of personal liberty, he applies the idea most inappropriately to the issue of campus smoking.

Students seeking to live a healthy life have an inalienable right to a smoke-free environment. That includes hallways, stairwells and other areas that Schlegelmilch considers legitimate smoking territory. Nonsmokers should not have to be faced with the choice of either "evading" a smoke-filled hallway or simply holding their breath on the way to their class.

To force that choice, I'm sure John would agree, constitutes an unfair infringement on personal liberty.

Granted, everyone has a solid right to give up his pursuit of a healthy lifestyle. But those who have fallen short do not have the right to impose their failure on others who are still trying — no matter how minor that imposition may seem.

Anyone with John's grasp of the importance of personal liberty can surely appreciate that.

Tracy Moore

Sorry for the omission

Recently, I wrote an article for the Greek Times. I neglected to include that Omega Xi also donated \$20 to our worthy cause. We greatly appreciate their donation to our philanthropy, Camp Sechelt.

I apologize for leaving their names out of my article. It was not intentional. We always look forward to working with the men of Omega Xi.

Caroline Carpenter
Gamma Phi Beta

Put simply, it's lesbian bestiality with a small, white puppy dog

If you would've walked up to me last year and told me that in the fall of 1987 a small mutt nicknamed after a term for potatoes who likes wearing sweatshirts and hanging out with large-breasted women would be the latest fashion craze, I probably would've asked you where you bought your drugs.

You see, I would've forgotten that we're talking about American mainstream culture, about something that has made little or no sense for the past 15 years. We're talking about a bunch of people who bought Falco records two years ago and told each other — in all sincerity — to rock me, Amadeus.

We're talking about people who like to place wedges of citrus fruit in their Mexican beer because they think it makes them look sophisticated. People who wear tie-dyes but wouldn't know Jerry Garcia from a Physical Plant worker who blows dead leaves around campus. People who go out and pay vast sums of money for faded blue jeans that look like the Samsonite gorilla just finished gnawing on the knees. People who wear Swatch watches but can't tell time on anything but a digital clock.

These are the fashion whores, people with the mental depth of a shot glass and the individuality of carbon paper. Their lives are a never-ending struggle to look just like an ad they saw in Vogue or GQ.

These are the people who have made Spuds MacKenzie famous.

They call him "Spuds" and Bud Light has proclaimed the mutt to be the original party animal. I suppose they dubbed him this without pausing to consider the previous party animals, such as Mickey Mouse, who regularly battled Pegleg Pete for small canisters of opium in the old black-and-white cartoons. Or Scooby Doo, who (along with beatnik Shaggy) always had the munchies and slurred his speech. Or Underdog, who took a tiny power pill anytime he wanted to fly the friendly skies or fight Riff Raff for the hand of Miss Polly.

But never mind about that. Public relations people aren't paid to be right or accurate or even original. They're paid to give the people what they want in cute little, non-substantial-worth packages that are so frigging precious that you want to sit back and say, "Life on planet Earth is just Jim Dandy."

Let's consider for a moment — granted your average fashion whore doesn't care one whit about the source of PR gimmicks or why they exist; their minds simply can't comprehend something that complex — exactly what is the attraction of a pound puppy who feasts on alcoholic beverages.

ages.

It's Budweiser's hottest marketing item in history — bigger even than the BudMan — so there must be a reason why Dinty and Biff, your average collegiate fashion whores, are buying Spuds apparel.

Could it be that most fashion whores have more money than sense?

Could it be that we're entering a new stage of evolution whereby beautiful women are seduced by hairless quadrupeds? Is the epitome of cool no longer dressing like a leather store threw up on you and singing songs about people who give love a bad name? Is it now desirable to wear a sweatshirt, drool sporadically and howl periodically?

But wait — it is worse than that. Spuds MacKenzie, in real life, is no party animal at all and is not attracted to voluptuous young women. Spuds is really attracted to fellow canines — and Spuds prefers males.

Which is understandable. Spuds MacKenzie, in real life, is a female. What older generations would have referred to as a "bitch."

So what I'm saying here is Bud Light would like us to believe — and buy their beer on the premise that — scantily clad women in the Beautiful World of Television are attracted to female dogs.

Or, put simply, lesbian bestiality with small puppy dogs.

I thought it was bad when fashion whores bought chunks of limestone and gave them names and placed them in little crates with Pet Rocks stenciled on the boards and set them on their television sets. I thought it was worse when they purchased yellow rectangles and stuck them to their rear windows and chuckled sheepishly at the "Mad Shopper on Board" sign.

But now it's gone too far.

I now live in horror of what waits around the corner next year. For me, Spuds stands as a symbol of the downfall of culture in America; the lone hound of the apocalypse. After Spuds, what next?

All I have to say is, you fashion whores let the Bee Gees come back and I'm taking hostages.

Rusty Coats is a senior majoring in Journalism and English at Indiana University.

Education from page 4

a sleazy novel, the National Enquirer or the day's newspaper? Responsibility is learned from being given it, not from having it withheld.

Education must also concentrate more on the human condition than is now the case. The social sciences, the physical sciences, the languages and most especially the arts are absolutely necessary to help future leaders better understand the nature of humans and their interactions.

But we must take one step further. In an increasingly interdependent civilization, there must be greater emphasis on social interaction and responsibility, on human rights, self-concepts, respects for individual values and on feelings of identification.

Future citizens must be counted on to combine their efforts to promote the general welfare and to make sure that everyone is looking out for his fellows.

Effective social interaction can only be learned through personal interaction with different sectors of society. Future leaders must go out to the fields to experience life the way others do and to learn through helping and cooperating with one another, not competing against each other like beasts of prey. We should learn not to limit ourselves to the four walls of the classroom; society is also a good and, most of the time, a better teacher.

Finally, education must become increasingly personal and individual. Nowadays, students have simply become faces in the crowd, for whom the most important responsibility is to read thick chapters, take a barrage of quizzes and examinations and religiously come to overloaded classes. They have lost their individuality, their identity, their uniqueness as people.

Hence, we have students who come to class just because

they have to. And even when they come really eager to learn, they feel trapped in a sardine can where knowledge is given in bits and pieces during a long, winding monologue of an overworked, underpaid teacher. They sit and accumulate notes, being spoonfed with information that exists to be memorized — like an empty glass being slowly filled with water instead of a dry sponge that should absorb it.

In his "Education As A Philosophy" essay, Brand Bian-shard described it perfectly:

"There is an immense and justified pride in what our colleges have done. At the same time there is a growing uneasiness about their product. The young men and women who carry away our degrees are an attractive lot — in looks, in bodily fitness, in kindness, energy, courage and buoyancy."

But what of their intellectual equipment and personal fulfillment? Are we merely turning out "MacGraduates?" Schools must be places where the fulfillment of higher needs such as love, esteem, confidence and self-actualization are established not only as matters which students learn about, but also as guidelines and criteria for the assessment of educational success and for action.

Education has the strength to form and mold us — to alter our destiny. However, it is wrong to assume that its purpose is to create legendary or mythical figures who are larger than life. Its offspring must be future citizens, who, like the great leaders of our past, are better thinkers and problem solvers, who are genuinely contented by making their talents accessible and useful for all people in need and who respect their uniqueness as human beings.

The champions of the future will then be brave, caring warriors in the colossal combats.

Randy G. Gener is a business undergraduate and the Sagebrush's movie critic.

Attrition rates are high for college freshmen

By Matt Draper
Staff

Drop, drop, drop. It seems as though that one word, "drop," has a lot of people wondering what to do.

College administrators everywhere are trying to eliminate the word from their schools.

For many colleges and universities, the growing attrition rate among college freshmen is an important issue.

They're not only concerned with why freshmen are dropping out of school in general but why they are dropping out of their school in particular.

"One out of every three students does not return to the same school they first enroll in," Randi Levitz, co-author of the book "Increasing Student Retention," said in a telephone interview from Iowa City, Iowa.

"Colleges and universities are seeing their attrition rates climb with college freshmen and they are trying to do something about it," he said.

Levitz has codirected more than 60 national conferences on student retention, attended by more than 5,000 college administrators and faculty members from more than 1,000 campuses.

"Enrollment overall is down and so there are less and less students out there to get," he said. "So colleges are treating students more like clients to make them want to stay in their school."

Notre Dame, which loses only 1 percent of its freshman class each year, Levitz said, is

"one of the few schools that have developed a quality student retention program."

The majority of colleges and universities, including UNR, are not as efficient in student retention, which is causing them to notice high dropout rates.

Over the past few years the attrition rate at UNR has been steadily rising.

In the spring semester of 1986 the total amount of freshmen who went through exit withdrawal was 170. A year later, last spring, that number increased to 243.

UNR loses about 43 percent of its freshmen a year, almost half of its freshmen class, compared with the national average of 41 percent.

And because of that, UNR is one of the many schools that is setting up a retention program.

Dave Hansen, director of the enrollment planning group, and K.B. Rao, director of advising, counseling and retention programs, are trying to establish an effective student retention program at UNR.

"Even though we have individual offices and people in departments working on retention, we don't have a comprehensive retention program," Hansen said.

On Sept. 21, Hansen and Rao met with UNR President Joe Crowley and other campus administrators, including the dean of student services, Roberta Barnes.

At this meeting Hansen and Rao outlined the growing student retention problem at UNR and presented their plan for solving the crisis.

"We felt that our efforts had to shift more from the recruitment emphasis — which it has been for the last two-and-a-half years — to a retention effort," Hansen said. "In other words, we felt that we needed to do more for the students than we have, instead of having them stop out, (leave with the intention of returning), or just dropping out."

According to the research Hansen and Rao have been doing over the past few years, the major reason students are dropping out, or stopping out, is because of work/class conflicts.

"One of the things we felt we needed to do is to establish an evening program for students who can't go to school during the day because of work conflicts," Hansen said. "We felt that we should move in the direction of having upper-division courses at night. That way those students could earn their degree."

"Secondly, we felt we needed a developed recruitment and awareness program for faculty, staff and students to let them know what we are trying to do and how each of these areas could help."

Hansen said students will be more likely to stay in school if they have a better understanding of what college is all about.

Personal problems and health problems also were among the main reasons for students dropping out.

Stress, which plays a big role among college freshmen, is one of the reasons for the high dropout rate.

"When a freshman comes to a university, he is confronted with a whole new world,"

Rita Black, the nurse supervisor at the University Health Service, said. "Freshmen might say the reason they are dropping out is because of health reasons but what we find is that a student is usually worried about something else."

"The best thing for a freshman who finds himself under a lot of stress to do is to first find out what it is that is making him feel that way. Then try to solve the situation one by one, which will give you a great feeling of accomplishment and relieve some of the stress."

For those freshmen who don't feel they can take it anymore or are finding themselves in trouble in school, Rao mentioned the importance for students to go through the correct exit withdrawal procedures.

"If the students come and see me before dropping out, I can see if there is anything that I can do to keep them in school," Rao said. "If they do not wish to stay in school I can at least help them withdraw correctly so that if they decide to come back, it's not going to look bad on their record."

"If the student has a complaint about anything, he can also come to me and know that it will be confidential."

Why are schools such as UNR so worried about the attrition rate?

"We want to provide a quality education for students and because we want to be known as a quality institution," Hansen said. "To achieve that, we must make the students feel coming out of here that they have received a good education at UNR and that is how it is established."

Hansen said campus administrators have pledged support for the retention program.

If Hansen and Rao are successful, "drop, drop, drop" might only be rain and not freshmen each fall.

UNR debaters faring well this year

By Warren Harris
Staff

In its first two tournaments, the UNR debate team has gotten its season off to a good start.

The team won third place in the overall sweepstakes category at the Los Rios tournament in Sacramento. Speakers from UNR won 11 awards during the tournament, including four first-place awards.

The team competed at the Hayward State speech tournament Oct. 23-25. Although there was no sweepstakes award, coach Bob Glenn said if there had been one the UNR team would have taken either first or second.

Glenn said the students were the reason that the team has done well so far this year.

"The key is not the coaching staff, it is the students," he said. "We have a lot of hard-working students."

The debate team is open to all students interested in competing in debate, which includes debate, oral interpretation and poetry reading. Interested students can contact Glenn at 784-4035.

"I would encourage students who are interested to come see us," Glenn said. "There is always room for more."

The next tournament is Nov. 20-21 at Sacramento State University.

Mills gets award

Theresa Mills, a UNR senior in animal science, is the recipient of a \$500 Alpha Zeta Foundation scholarship.

Mills said her volunteer work and scholastic achievements were a major consideration in her selection.

She has served as a reading counselor at Wittenberg Hall in Reno, worked in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital and has been a ski instructor for Reno Junior Ski.

Mills plans to graduate in May with a dual major in animal science and chemistry. After graduation she is considering graduate school or an internship in Europe.

Ag School senior wins a scholarship

By Dave Barber
Staff

Connie Mace, an agriculture senior from Las Vegas, has been named recipient of the 1987-88 Purina Mills Inc. Scholarship.

Lyman Hagen, Purina Mills district manager from Chico, Calif., recently presented the \$750 award to the agricultural economics major.

Mace, a 1984 valedictorian from Las Vegas' Bonanza High School, was selected

because of her scholarship, leadership and extracurricular achievements, according to Hagen.

"I'm thrilled and excited," Mace said. "It's neat to be recognized for these qualities."

Mace is one of the top students in the College of Agriculture with a 3.85 grade point average. She was recently elected Western Region vice president of the student section of the American Agricultural Economics Association.



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Brutality from page 1

we had approved a fraternity social in which they always dress up in ties. Previously, they were always nice and well-mannered. I didn't expect any type of major activity (Tuesday) night because I didn't realize it was a holiday and not a regular school night."

Elam said generally he is present at these functions and this has a calming effect on revelers.

"I'm not changing my approach to this sort of thing," he said. "But next time I'll have somebody at the door to let in only people who belong there."

Hewitt, whose parents posted \$375 bail to release him Wednesday at 3 a.m., said because of his extreme pain he had been unable to walk — he was picked up and thrown into the back of a Reno Police Department van.

"A Reno cop said, 'I've never seen such a baby,'" Hewitt said.

Once downtown, Hewitt said, his treatment improved.

"They didn't even fingerprint my right hand because I couldn't use it," he said.

Chief Larry Bizzari of the UNR Department of Public Safety said he could not comment on the case because it was a Reno police case. UNR officers responded when the dispatcher picked up a call about a fight involving 30-35 people because of the proximity to campus, he said.

Although UNR police jurisdiction reaches only to the center of streets bordering the campus, not counting "hot pursuit" cases, Bizzari said mutual aid is common between the two departments.

"There is no indication of violence between officers and students in our report," he said.

Hewitt said he had not been aware there had already been an earlier tussle at the station

to which Reno and UNR officers had responded. He was there because he had heard there was a party going on.

Hewitt has not decided whether he will press charges against the Department of Public Safety. He said maybe he would consult an attorney.

In the meantime, he was plenty angry.

"I think the UNR police have their little tin stars and now they just want to go out and show everybody how tough they are," he said.

"I just didn't want to see anybody beaten up."

Staff writer Mike E. Sullivan contributed to this story.

Smog from page 1

low-emission wood stoves may be installed in new homes. Stoves in older homes must be removed or replaced with the certified variety when the house is sold.

"You can see the flaw," Wright says. "Some houses never sell. But over time, you should get a fair mix."

Sparks is especially affected by the stove measure, Wright says, because of the high number of wood burners there. Sparks' monitoring site, at Prater Way and Fourth Street, receives more wood stove input than Reno's downtown site. Reno's air problems center more around vehicle emissions, Wright says.

Both autos and wood stoves emit carbon monoxide. Diesel-engine vehicles add to the haze problem but emit no carbon monoxide.

The second way the Health Department is battling carbon monoxide pollution is by upgrading the vehicle emission inspection program. The new inspections will be more expensive and tougher to pass. They will feature a computerized analysis system that Wright says will eliminate a major flaw of the old inspection system: operator error.

"There will be no writing numbers on paper, so no mistakes," Wright says. "The computer data will give us an answer immediately."

Wright says the emissions test also will measure hydrocarbons, which combine with oxides of nitrogen and high temperatures to produce the dreaded summer pollutant, ozone.

"A good emitter of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides is a vehicle," Wright says. "So that's a place we can pick up some help."

Though ozone can pose a problem in the summer months, the so-called "smog season" of November through February causes the most grief for Reno-Sparks residents. As winter sets in, an air inversion develops, with cold air resting on the valley floor, trapped by warm air above it. As long as no winds blow, two cities' worth of pollutants build up.

The winds that ultimately do blow are usually out of the west, a development particularly troublesome for Sparks, Wright says.

"I don't want to let Sparks off the hook because they create enough pollution on their own," Wright says. "But part of their problem is not of their own generation. They have a weather pattern that brings pollution their way. The westerly winds push it right up against the east side of the valley."

That may be the reason Sparks exceeded EPA smog limits four times as often as Reno during the smog season of 1986-1987.

The EPA annually allows one "exceedance" of its carbon monoxide standard of nine parts per million over an eight-hour period. Sparks beat that level 20 times in 16 days last season. Reno had five exceedances over four days.

Reno-Sparks extremes averaged in the 13-parts-per-million range, Wright says.

Oddly, the Reno-Sparks area experienced only one "smog alert" last season, where the Pollution Standard Index (PSI) rose above 200 points.

"The EPA figures a lot of error into its exceedance level," Wright explains. "A reading of 25 parts per million would cause some problems but people would not start dropping dead."

The PSI point total is derived from the measure of the day's most prevalent pollutant.

The major pollutants for the Reno-Sparks area are carbon monoxide, ozone and particulates such as smoke and diesel exhaust.

Exceedances have been recorded for particulate pollution as well, Wright says.

Wright predicts Reno should fall into EPA compliance within a year or so because of the upgraded auto emission control.

Wright sees improvement in store for Sparks as well but says the largely unpredictable timetable for wood stove upgrading makes it hard to say exactly when.

The EPA has the power to levy sanctions or withhold funds from the Health Department's air quality program, Wright says, but as long as the EPA sees a solid effort being made, the air quality program will be given a chance to work.

"I can't speak for the EPA but given the political climate here and the fact that we're certainly trying, they shouldn't give us much of a problem," he says.

The moose,
she had parents
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We're in hell and people are just plain bad

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

He makes his living by taking vacations in hell.

He calls himself a tourist but he is busy trying to figure out what the hell is going on in the areas he visits.

He's P.J. O'Rourke and he is the foreign affairs editor for Rolling Stone and he was in

JTU Thursday night to tell about his "Holidays in Hell."

"This lecture is about being a trouble-spot tourist," O'Rourke said. "I go to Lebanon, El Salvador and Soweto for fun."

O'Rourke, an admitted conservative, spent two hours relating his travels and particular view in the countries he has visited.

O'Rourke started the night recalling his

travels to Lebanon.

"I had never had a gun shoved in my face before," O'Rourke said. "It was interesting how small the hole was the bullet comes out of and what a difference it can make in your social life."

With all the carnage going on in Lebanon, O'Rourke said he was upset only a couple of times, once when he was approaching an

Israeli machine gun nest.

"I think this was the only time I got mad," O'Rourke said. "I thought, 'that's my machine gun. I paid for that with my tax dollars and he's got it trained on me.' Of course I didn't say anything."

Another upsetting experience for O'Rourke was when he visited the ruins in southern Lebanon.

"Right in the middle of a 2,000-year-old tile mosaic people were burning garbage," O'Rourke said. "I think, in a way, this bothered me more than anything in Lebanon."

Next on O'Rourke's travel itinerary was El Salvador.

He spent Christmas 1985 there because "we might go to war and I didn't know what it looked like."

At this point O'Rourke began his attack on American liberals.

"It does make you think how easy it is to be perfectly moral when you're receiving \$4 million from your stupid exercise tapes," O'Rourke said, referring to Jane Fonda.

But O'Rourke did manage to attack a conservative institution.

"In Ollie North I saw the seeds of fanaticism," O'Rourke said. "Here's a guy that was never elected and somehow he's in charge of foreign policy. He's out there selling weapons to Iran."

The U.S. government was not spared by O'Rourke, either.

"Most of what I've seen wandering around the world is that the U.S. State Department can't tell West Germany from Zimbabwe," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke was most affected when he visited the dumping ground for the right-wing death squad victims.

"I realized these were college kids," O'Rourke said. "I'd mouthed off, got teargassed once or twice and got laid for my troubles. These kids got killed."

After El Salvador, O'Rourke took everyone on a trip to South Africa.

O'Rourke thinks the thing that makes the world react to the situation in South Africa is the whites' attitude.

"They say, 'Fuck you. We're bigots. Sue us,'" O'Rourke said. "And it pisses people off."

O'Rourke explained he was unbiased in these situations out of necessity.

"It's my job to find out what people are thinking, not to change what people think," he



P.J. O'Rourke

Adrian Fox

See O'Rourke page 15

O'Rourke, wild-eyed conservative, on a break from hell

By John Evan
Staff Writer

P.J. O'Rourke, Rolling Stone's rising star, came to UNR Thursday night to speak of the wild-eyed, whiskey-breathed, cocaine-sniffing conservatism that colors his writing.

O'Rourke, the foreign affairs editor of Rolling Stone, author of, among others, "Republican Party Reptile" and "The Bachelor Home Companion" and the leader of the mutated faction of Republicans called "Republican Party Reptiles," brought his biting wit to the JTU Pine Room as part of the ASUN lecture series.

O'Rourke, "approaching 40," is a self-described "investigative humorist." He relishes writing about his trips to troubled parts of the globe — El Salvador, Beirut, the Philippines, Poland, the Soviet Union — where he transforms datelines into punch lines.

"For a vacation I would rather go to hell," O'Rourke writes in "Holiday in Hell," a chronicle of his Christmas visit to El Salvador published in the Sept. 26 issue of Rolling Stone.

"I mean it," he writes. "I would rather go to

a place where there's hatred, turmoil, and war ... Fear makes me sicker than a dozen mai tais served in plastic monkey skulls. But hatred, turmoil and war are what makes modern life. And modern life is no day at the beach."

O'Rourke might be thought of as the 1980s Yuppie answer to the 1960s "Gonzo Prince" of journalism, Hunter S. Thompson.

In his global travels, O'Rourke always wears a suit and has been mistaken for a CIA agent.

His pieces are peppered with descriptions of terrorists' T-shirts, shopping expeditions and quick changes from winter-weight blue blazers to summer-weight blue blazers in his effort to stay cool and comfortable in the world's hot spots.

Thompson, on the other hand, once showed up for a Rolling Stone meeting wearing a gray wig and a hat an old woman might wear to church.

With the big chill and Rolling Stone's rise to mainstream acceptance, Thompson's rollicking, often incoherent narration of political campaigns, drug use and prizefighting has faded from Rolling Stone's glossy new for-

mat and O'Rourke's rollicking, always coherent accounts of terrorism, drug smuggling and civil war have taken over.

O'Rourke's politics are steeped in conservatism. Rolling Stone, a magazine born and bought for its radical, political idealism — and superior rock reporting — now devotes column inches to O'Rourke's sometimes cynical, often funny, right-wing leanings.

In a scathing attack on Ollie North, the Iran-contra scandal and the public adulation following North's testimony before a Senate subcommittee investigating the arms deal, O'Rourke juxtaposed his politics against Reagan's covert wheeling and dealing.

"I'd like to send some weapons to Tehran myself — on the business end of an intercontinental ballistic missile," O'Rourke writes in "Baloney Hero" published in Rolling Stone's Sept. 10 issue. "And I'd like to see the Sandinistas where they belong — sewn up in a sack with a dog, a snake and the Marcos family. But if these things should be done why not in a forthright manly way? It's called declaring war."

O'Rourke, a former editor-in-chief of

National Lampoon, always tries to follow gravity with levity.

"Instead of sidling through the back passages of the White House and making deals in bathrooms with Iranian goat rollers," O'Rourke continues in "Baloney Hero," "Colonel North would be getting his jug ears shot off in the Nicaraguan jungles. (Let's do it quick, before North gets his seven-figure book advance, three-picture movie deal and Saturday morning cartoon series)."

O'Rourke has not been embraced by old-line conservatives.

Although he may hold many of the same viewpoints as the staunch, stuffed-shirted Buckley brigade, his "Dionysian" tendencies — the cocaine and cocktails, as well as blondes and bimbos, that pop up in his writing — scare off the old guard.

Many traditional conservatives view him as a polished, insincere joke writer using his right-wing political affiliation as a venue for his humor.

The left sees him as "a pragmatic traitor who cashed in on the Reagan Revolution."

Rolling Stone thinks he is funny.

Five flawed flicks ready for the dumpster

By Randy G. Gener
Movie Critic

It's movie thrashing-and-trashing time once again, film fans. I have a total of five severely flawed flicks for your non-consideration, four thrillers and a sci-fi flooey.

By the way, to those three cute high school girls who took interest in my reviewing "Less Than Zero" at the Granada that one Friday night: I have a separate review for that movie but in the mean time, please, if some of your friends force you to see these movies just get an excuse slip from your mom.

Someone to Watch Over Me Granada, Rated R

"Aliens" director Ridley Scott begins this film with one of the most awe-inspiring sequences in recent memory. It is a high-angle, sensuous, skyline camera swoop over night time Manhattan with the soothing, romantic rendition of George Gershwin's "Someone To Watch Over Me" in the background. Unfortunately, it's all down hill after that.

Tom Berenger is a likable hero as a police detective who falls madly in love with a sexy socialite (Mimi Rogers) who has witnessed a murder and whom he is assigned to protect.

His initial attraction really stems from Mimi's opulence but Berenger is happily married to his lovely, earthy, spunky wife (Lorraine Bracco).

In him lie the real complications. The move has a tremendous potential to become an absorbing drama but it doesn't tap the resource.

As a murder thriller, it's run of the mill, with a child-hostage finale that's absolutely illogical. As pure drama, its main problem is that the wife finds out about Berenger's indiscretion, thus transforming the film into an unoriginal morality play.

"Someone To Watch Over Me" has a great-looking mysterious film noir style that makes for interesting viewing. It might have been better had someone watched over the script.

The Hidden Century 8, Rated R

Michael ("Fright Night") Nouri and Kyle ("Dune," "Blue Velvet") MacLachlan star in

this boring, urban variation of "Predator" — kind of like "Terminator" meets "Miami Vice" meets "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Here's the premise. There's a gooey, slimy alien that runs amuck, invades the bodies of mild-mannered Los Angelenos and changes them into rampaging murderers with no sense of dining table etiquette.

The setup works as pure creativity among Hollywood slimeballs but it is actually a sorry excuse for a series of car chases, gunslinging and quick trips to the sleazy strip tease clubs of LA nightlife.

Nouri plays a hardboiled city detective who — as in hundreds of other cop flicks — dislikes straight-arrow FBI agent McLachlan, who actually turns out to be an alien himself out to annihilate the first alien. What absolutely annoys me about this film is how MacLachlan keeps refusing to disclose his real identity to the movie audience when we've already figured it out more than an hour ahead of the characters.

As for special effects, it implores like a nouveau beggar. The ending is so ridiculously melodramatic you can almost see suds at the film's edges. Hide away from "The Hidden."

The Killing Time Sparks 8, Rated R

A cold, lame potboiler, "The Killing Time" has enough doublecrosses to look like a bad imitation of Barbara Stanwyk's great film, "Double Indemnities."

Keifer ("Lost Boys") Sutherland has finally stereotyped himself as a crazed, psychotic character actor and in this movie he creates enough chills to compound the fall weather but not to sustain an entire thriller.

An escaped killer whose psychoanalytic excuse is that some idiots totaled his army father when he was a child, he disguises himself as a soon-to-be deputy sheriff for another one of those idyllic, fictional California towns.

"The Killing Time" is the best example of a serious violation of the "Randy's First Rule of Acting": never overact unless five brutes torture you for 72 hours straight. Even then you have to keep from screaming like a foul

swine in a slaughterhouse. The reason? There is greater pathos when the audience feels the pain rather than hears it.

And speaking of pigs, you can't believe how weighty, doughy and flabby this movie is from its overblown killer-from-nowhere premise to its two main characters, Don Baker as the retiring sheriff and Beau Bridges as the murder-scheming deputy.

"The Killing Time" is a total embarrassment.

Hiding Out

Century 8, Rated PG-13.

John Cryer is "hiding out" from the FBI and the Mafia. As a 27-year-old, bearded stockbroker, he is the Ivan Boesky Jr. of the movies as he admits to being a Mafia accomplice in some big federal case of money grubbing.

He's willing to sing for a grand jury so long as he avails himself of the federal witness protection. Unfortunately, (actually fortunately), a group of hitmen try to murder Cryer in a restaurant. So he decides to flee the joint and masquerade as a high school senior.

Here, the film takes a 180-degree turn to become a teenage comedy flick. He even gets nominated to a class presidential seat.

"Hiding Out" is a pathetic summer schlock placed in the fall movie schedule to scam teens out of their weekly allowance. Cryer even steals the cradle when he lets a school-girl fall for his shaven charms. Because the film starves from a lack of gags, it even employs the old and tired first-time driver mishaps.

The TV ads say Cryer finds out that high school is more frightening than murder. Wrong! This movie's delinquency is more frightening than murder.

Nightflyers

Sparks 8, Rated PG

After one lousy week, "Nightflyers" went straight from Granada to Sparks 8. It won't be long now before it finally leaves Nevada. Hooray! Hooray! I just hope we get a more substantial movie — maybe Richard Attenborough's "Cry Freedom"?

Another example of the intellectual stagnation of films in the Reno-Sparks area,

"Nightflyers" concerns an outlandish group of futuristic aliens who plunge into space in search of intelligence. (The word "intelligence" here conjures up a dozen insults about the stupidity of this movie but this film is so shockingly inept it's not even funny to mock it anymore.)

The intelligence here is in the form of some Volycron thing but it's actually just an excuse for the spaceship to roam in space. In the end, it becomes a murky case of "Amityville House" meets "Aliens." It keeps you at the edge of your seat — ready to exit.

Om ... and so begins the end to all suffering

By Doug Oakley
Staff

Peace, compassion and good karma are found by analyzing and stabilizing the mind through daily meditation, according to Tibetan Lama Khenpo Konchog Gyaltsen, who spoke at the YWCA Tuesday night.

Gyaltsen, sporting a red robe and a contented smile, delivered a speech on Buddhist meditation to a crowd of about 70 people, mostly in their 30s and 40s.

Between many long, pondering pauses, Gyaltsen related the reasons for human suffering and unhappiness and then told how the Buddhist goes about achieving inner peace and compassion.

See **Meditation** page 10

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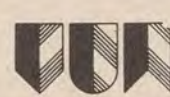


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It's easy to let the shock of midterms and the sharpening bite of encroaching winter numb your entire being.

You sit at home on a weekday evening — too cold to even shiver, too depressed to deal with friends, roommates, people in general.

Huddled there in deep misery, you feel yourself slowly, steadily, effortlessly turning into a cold, hard lump of uncaring humanity.

Well, stop it.

What you need is some activity — and if the following activities don't stir you out of the November blues, you deserve to turn into a flat, cold little pebble and get buried in a creek bottom.

• Today — Nevada Repertory Company's play, "The Crucible," opens at 8 p.m. in the Redfield Proscenium Theater. It also will play Saturday, next Friday and Nov. 21. For more information, call Jim Bernardi at 784-6659.

• Today — The Sierra Nevada Museum of Art is featuring three exhibits that will run through Dec. 6. The photojournalism of Lucien Aigner, the contemporary landscape paintings of Wade Hoefer and the hand-formed paper works of Ingrid Evans will all be on display. The museum is located at 549 Court St. It is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

• Saturday — Parent's Day — Parents will take part in a staff-student mixer, a "flash from the past" overview of UNR and attend the Wolf Pack vs. Weber State football game. For more information, call 784-6116.

• Saturday — Cartoonist Kelsie Harder, a former Sagebrush editor, teaches publication markets, copyrights, resumés, record-keeping and the history of cartooning in a course at the YWCA. From 10 a.m. to noon, this is the first session of a three-week course. The cost is \$25 for nonmembers. The YWCA is located at 1301 Valley Rd.

• Saturday — There will be a workshop at TMCC entitled "Using Home Video." The \$20 workshop, led by TMCC's television production engineer Kent Duffy, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The course will explore camera techniques, assemble editing, audio recording methods, basic lighting and equipment operation. For more information, call 673-7105.

Activities Calendar

• Tuesday — A beginner's course in meditation will be held at the YWCA. The \$20, four-week course taught by Lisa Dalberg will help students find the most personally effective meditative technique to develop inner calm and wholeness and provide an opportunity to increase self-awareness. The course is from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

• Tuesday — Noon Student Concert Series — The second in the series will feature the debut of the newly formed UNR Jazz Quintet under the direction of Professor Larry Engstrom. Also featured will be the UNR Brass Quintet and a number of soloists. The program will last about 55 minutes.

• Tuesday — Cult Movie Series — "It came From Outer Space" will be shown in JTU at 3 p.m.

• Tuesday — The Wellness Seminar Series features a talk by Barbara Scott on "Healthy Holiday Eating and Drinking" at 7 p.m. in the med school's Manville Auditorium. Scott is an assistant professor of nutrition education. For more information, call 784-4474.

• Wednesday — "I Saw Jesus in a Tortilla and Other Stories" is the title of a free lecture by California-based video artist Jeanne Finley. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Building, Room 153.

• Thursday — Cult Movie Series — "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?" will be shown in SEM 101 at 7 p.m.

• Thursday — Helene Von Rosenstiel, a textile conservator, will give a free lecture on "Caring For Antique Textiles" at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 106.

• Friday — The Actor's Project, professional theater for Nevada, will present the dramatic comedy "Strange Snow" at 8 p.m. in the Laxalt Auditorium at the Old College. It will also show Nov. 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 827-2544.

• Friday — Dwight Yoakam, one of the most hailed new traditionalists in country music, will appear at Lawlor Events Center at 8 p.m.

Meditation from page 9

"The mind is the most important thing — it has no limit," he said. "We must realize that the mind creates either peace or suffering."

He said although we cannot see the mind, we can see the things it creates, such as inventions and technology. The key to meditation is first to analyze and understand the mind so we can go on to bettering ourselves.

Through meditation, suffering is eliminated by forgetting all desire, he said.

"When you desire something there is always something that comes in the way and this causes anger and suffering," Gyaltsen said.

To Gyaltsen and other Buddhists, meditation means studying the causes and effects of everything that happens in our lives. By realizing this relationship and knowing that the individual is responsible for the cause of all his problems, one can minimize anger, hatred and ignorance.

He said personal depression is compounded by blaming or comparing ourselves to others. Problems must be thought of as temporary and instead of worrying about them, their causes must be examined.

"We all have dual perceptions," Gyaltsen said. "We always think a problem is caused by forces outside the mind. But when a good thing happens we say, 'aah, I created that.'"

According to Gyaltsen, meditation is not leaving the mind blank, as some stereotypes would have it. But it is also not letting the mind wander.

Meditation is focusing the mind on cause and effect. The mind must be calm and in one place. For the beginner, chanting a mantra such as "om" or focusing on one object for an extended length of time is helpful.

Now compassion and the elimination of suffering can begin.

Gyaltsen warned that one session will not

leave a person enlightened nor will reading about it do the trick.

"Reading about meditation or hearing about it is like trying to describe what sugar tastes like," he said. "You can tell someone it is very pleasant, it is sweet and not hot, but you can't really know what it is until you taste it. The same is true about experiencing wisdom and happiness through meditation."

Gyaltsen, a firm believer in reincarnation, said the enlightened Buddhist has a fully awakened mind empty of desire and ignorance. He said a good part of becoming enlightened depends on what kind of previous life you had.

"If we are good now, we know we did something positive in the past life," he said.

He also said the actions carried out in this life will have an effect on the next life.

Gyaltsen said it is hard to tell if the world is moving toward a more compassionate level but if others follow the Buddhist example, he is hopeful change will come.

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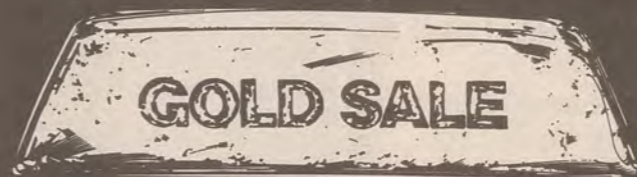
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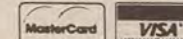
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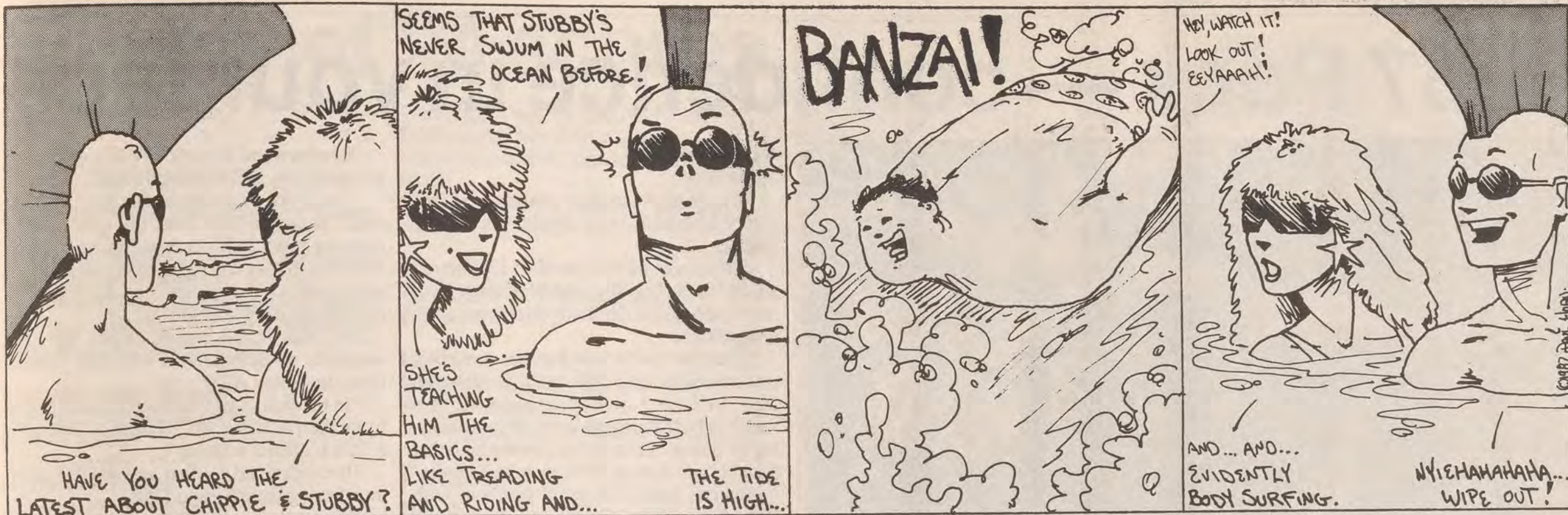
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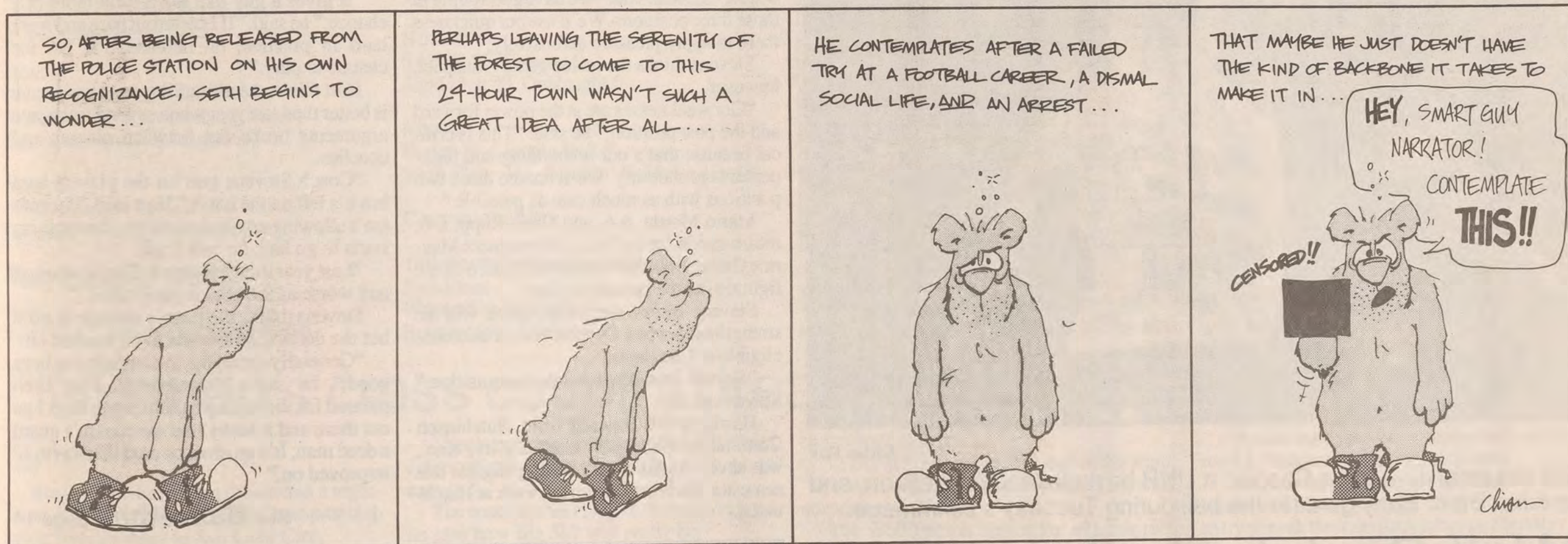


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by Chad Jenkins



PAK-PACK

1987 Pack — confidence in your face



Adrian Fox

Off the board — Dana Cooper, a UNR basketball team walk-on, and redshirt Brent Early go after the ball during Tuesday's scrimmage.

Wolf Pack looks to salvage season against Weber St.

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

For the past couple of years the UNR-Weber State football game has been between one team on its way to the playoffs and one team looking forward to next year.

Weber State was always looking to salvage a little pride and UNR was looking for a win to improve its position in the playoffs.

This year, the roles have reversed. UNR is looking to salvage some pride and a winning season. A win for Weber State will almost ensure a playoff spot for the Wildcats.

"It's a giant game," UNR head coach Chris Ault said. "We've got a chance to play a nationally ranked team and salvage some pride."

Weber State, 7-2 overall, 5-1 in the Big Sky, is ranked No. 12 in Division I-AA.

The Pack, which spent the early weeks of the season in the No. 1 spot, is now looking to avoid its first losing season in the Chris Ault era.

Facing two nationally ranked teams in the next week (UNR plays NAU next week at Flagstaff), the Pack will not be able to breeze.

"The team has got to find a way to win," Ault said.

Weber, like most teams in the conference, has a potent offense and a suspect defense.

"We're concerned about Weber's offense," Ault said. "Our defense is going to have to play more physical. We've got to play more aggressively. We can't give up the cheap stuff. And the kickoff coverage has really busted our rears."

Ault attributes the Pack's horrendous kickoff coverage to players running down out of control and not converging on the ball.

"It takes people determined to make the tackle," Ault said. "It's not that they don't want to, it's just that they're going down out of control."

"It's the simplest part of football. It's ridiculous to make it as complex as we have."

Defensively, the Wildcats are not nearly as tough. They have only held one opponent to 10 points or less this season.

They gave up 44 points to Boise, 41 to Idaho and 32 to Montana State, maybe the only weak offense in the entire conference.

"There isn't a defensive team in this conference," Ault said. "They (Weber) have some good linebackers. (Inside linebacker) Joe Long is tough. We'll move the ball on them."

"The conference is weak this year. The defensive teams stink. The offenses are excellent because the defenses are letting them be good."

This is the last home game for the seniors. It is also Parents Day. The Pack hopes this is enough motivation to beat the Wildcats.

If not, it could be a long off season.

Notes: Quarterback Jim Zaccheo has regained his starting position. Sophomore Andy Genasci started against Boise but Zaccheo played most of the game.

"He's our quarterback," Ault said.

Noseguard Bill Bonsall, who sprained his ankle two weeks ago against Idaho State, is expected back for Saturday's game.

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

If optimism can win games, the UNR men's basketball team should win 20 this season.

After a year where it finished 13-15 overall, 7-7 in the Big Sky, the Wolf Pack has a new coach, a new emphasis on defense and a new attitude.

First-year coach Len Stevens brought a new approach to UNR from Washington State, where he coached for four years. This year, the Pack has spent as much time working on defense as on offense, something that has not been done at UNR in quite a while.

Stevens thinks the guard position, with Boris King, Darryl Owens and Bryon Strachan returning, will once again be the Wolf Pack's strong point.

"Our strengths are going to be the skill positions — the guards and the small forwards," Stevens said. "We have good depth in those three positions. We'll use our quickness there to apply pressure defensively."

Stevens thinks the inside game is suspect, however.

"Our weaknesses are at the power forward and the post position," he said. "This is critical because that's our rebounding and high-percentage shooting. We'll handle those two positions with as much care as possible."

Mario Martin, 6-6, and Chris Rupp, 6-6, return inside for the Pack. Newcomers Maurice Gavin, 6-9, and Gabriel Parizzia, 6-8, are fighting for the center position.

Stevens thinks the inside game will be strengthened when Derrick Harris becomes eligible at Christmas.

"He will be a much needed acquisition," Stevens said.

Harris, a 6-7 forward from Hutchinson Community College in Garden City, Kan., was seven credits short of being eligible this semester. He is making up the work at Hutchinson.

Stevens wants to use the Pack's quickness on defense to pressure opponents.

"We'll run a number of presses," Stevens said. "A couple each from full court, three-quarters court, half court and quarter court. We'll try to vary it because of our lack of size and depth. We'll utilize our front people throughout the whole game."

Jim Hart, a 6-4 senior, thinks the new emphasis on defense is a welcome change from the Sonny Allen years.

"In the years that I've been eligible this is by far the quickest team," Hart said. "We have a little bit better athletes."

Hart redshirted his first year at UNR after transferring from Fresno State.

"If you look at the teams on the national level, like Indiana, those teams win on pure defense and hustle," he said.

Hart thinks Stevens' system gives everybody a chance to play.

"It gives a guy like me a little more of a chance," he said. "If I come out here and work hard in practice, on defense, I'll get the chance to play."

Hart thinks the attitude on this year's team is better than last year when several fights and arguments broke out between players and coaches.

"Coach Stevens gets on the players hard but it's left on the court," Hart said. "Stevens isn't allowing any bad element. If something starts to go bad, he cuts it off."

"Last year things festered. They got worse and worse as the season progressed."

Stevens thinks the team's attitude is good but the defense still needs to be worked on.

"Generally speaking, the attitude has been good," he said. "On defense, I've been pleased for the most part. But some days I go out there and it looks like we couldn't guard a dead man. It's an obvious area that has to be improved on."

See **Basketball** page 14

Bunch of Lushes win IM football

By Bernadette Lurati
Staff

Staying sober long enough to play the game, The Return of the Lushes defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 22-0 Tuesday to win the women's intramural football championship.

In the first half both teams had high hopes of winning the Super Bowl of women's intramurals. After a grueling season of five games, it was time to see the better one win.

"We want to beat the Greeks," Lush Diana Morrison said. The tension was definitely there.

In the first half the Lushes scored two touchdowns.

"The third touchdown got called back," Lushes coach Chris Sullivan said.

By the second half the Lushes knew

they had the game and the championship in hand.

"It should be a shutout," Morrison said.

But the Lushes did not quit pressing.

Lush Vikki Bianchi made an impressive interception and two Thetas were knocked out of the game.

Lush Kim Lackey, who scored two touchdowns, also had to leave the game.

"The Return of the Lushes showed good defense," Sullivan said. "I'm proud of my players. They picked up on the plays real quick and executed them perfectly. There were no problems all season. The girls were great."

"Next year we will be even better," Lush Cris Casper said. "We will kick ass."

The Lushes were proud of every player

See **Football** page 14

Women's basketball salutes Ken Fujii

The UNR women's basketball team will present "A Salute To Coach Ken Fujii" Monday at the Peppermill.

The Wolf Pack women are doing what someone else should have done for former Reno High School girls basketball coach Fujii because of all that he has meant to girls' athletics in northern Nevada, according to the women's BoostHER club at UNR.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to establish a Ken Fujii Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a local female athlete who exemplifies the discipline, attitude and work ethic that was a trademark of coach Fujii's

program throughout his long stint at Reno High School.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. with no-host cocktails. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin immediately following dinner. The cost is \$25 per person.

Tickets will be available at Reno High, Founders Title, The Sportsman and the UNR athletic department.

Anyone wishing to donate to the scholarship fund directly may do so by contacting UNR Women's Athletic Promotions Director Angie Taylor at 784-4567. All donations are tax deductible.

Bounty of IM scores

Compiled by Julia Ratti
Staff

Table tennis finals

Independent singles champ — Johnny Nelson

Fraternity singles champ — Sam Sutherland, Lambda Chi Alpha

Overall singles champ — Johnny Nelson
Doubles champs — Steve Dunn/Sam Sutherland, Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity team results

Lambda Chi Alpha, 165 points

SAE, 93 points

ATO, 37 points

Sigma Nu, 25 points

Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 points

Omega Xi, 0 points

Volleyball

Nov. 3

SAE #1 2, Pi Kappa Alpha 1
In the Ozone 2, ASUN 1

Nov. 4

Phi Delta Theta 2, TKE 1
Pi Beta Phi 2, Kappa Alpha Theta 1
Stondanlovinit 2, Renegades 1

Nov. 5

Sudden Impact 2, New Zoo Revue 0
Jumping Jupes 2, Untouchables 0

Tube water polo

Nov. 4

TKE win, Lambda Chi Alpha forfeit

Waterlogged win, Pi Beta Phi forfeit
Deadweights win, SAE #2 forfeit
Blacksheep forfeit, Lambda Chi Alpha #2 forfeit
Phi Delta Theta 18, Lambda Chi Alpha #1 7
Sigma Pi 19, TKE 3

Nov. 5

Tubesnakes 17, Waterlogged 4
Sigma Nu 17, TKE 7

Nov. 9

Phi Delta Theta 13, SAE 10
ATO 14, Sigma Nu 12
Waterlogged 16, Lambda Chi Alpha #2 4

Football

Nov. 3

Slow, Old and Cold 28, No Quarter 0
Silver Bullets 14, Fratbusters 0
Kappa Alpha Theta 18, First Floor Closet Animals 0
TKE 42, Neomaxic Zoomdweebies 6

Nov. 4

SAE #1 28, Falcons 0
Sigma Nu 20, Onslaught 0

Nov. 5

Dudes 36, Lincoln Hall 0
Sixth Floor win, Smokin' In Motion forfeit

Championships

160-pound-and-less football

Jack Fines

Women's football

Return of the Lushes



Mike Ginsburg

Backhand — Mike Shanks of Lambda Chi Alpha returns a shot in intramural championship table tennis action. He placed third overall.

UNR men's cross country dreams of Big Sky championship

By Liz Bash
Staff

Somewhere between a dream and a nightmare lies the 1987 Big Sky Championship cross country meet in Salt Lake City.

The UNR men's team dreams of replacing last season's nightmarish dead-last finish with a place as high as fifth.

"I think we can pull it together at Big Sky," runner Jeff Pierce said. "I think it will be our perfect day."

UNR dreams of sending Robert Thwala to the national finals as the Big Sky champion.

"If Robert runs like he has a couple of times, he can beat them all," assistant coach David Minter said.

Yet, even with all their dreaming, the runners still remain realistic.

"If we finish over seventh place we will have done well," head coach Jack Cook said. "We have a young team. They run as typical 18-year-old freshmen."

The team does not want to trade its inexperience, however.

"Yeah, we are inexperienced," Richard Johnson said. "But we can't use it as an excuse."

The coaches feel many of the runners have no idea how Big Sky will really be.

"They have no comprehension of what they are in for at Big Sky," Cook said.

The team does realize it will be its toughest competition.

"For us to do really well," Johnson said, "everyone will have to run the race of his life."

While the runners are working for a high team finish, they are also hoping Thwala will do well.

"We are praying Robert will be among the top three individual finishers," Cook said. "We are praying he will go to nationals."

Thwala remains modest even though he is thought to be one of the top contenders for the individual championship.

"My time is ranked fourth so I go to Big Sky as an underdog," Thwala said. "But it would be nice to qualify for nationals."

Thwala is counting on a good team show-

ing to back him up.

"They are promising," he said of the team. "We will see at the championships. They may surprise everyone."

The Wolf Pack is hoping for a strong race from everyone on the team. The top seven runners will be going to the Big Sky race.

UNR is also looking for a great performance by Chris Ryalls, the Pack's No. 2 runner, who has been out most of the season with an injury.


"Ryalls has a very good chance to be in the top 15," teammate David Terris said.

The runners continue to train hard for this weekend's championship. They are working to try to peak their performances on Saturday. They also continue to dream about a team best and an individual winner.

UNR's top runners will compete against the top runners from the eight other competing teams along the 6.2-mile championship course.

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Wolf Pack golf team faces pressure and pulls through

By T. Michael Perez
Staff

The UNR men's golf team finished eighth in the 16-team USF Intercollegiate Invitational Monday and Tuesday at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Junior Steve Watson placed in the top 15 and sophomore Jeff Anderson placed in the top 25 for the Pack.

"Both players were great on the course," coach John Legarza said. "Steve is our best player and Jeff has to be our most improved. The whole team was good and I'm very proud."

This year's U.S. Open was held at the Olympic Club this year. It takes skill and patience to play this course since each shot is

vital to winning.

"When you're out there the pressure is tremendous," Legarza said. "You're on your own and there's no team to pull you through the rough shots."

The weather was great and the winds were low for the tournament.

"We started out bad because the course had been plugged the previous week and it was an impossible task to putt," Legarza said. "But the kids pulled ahead and showed leadership."

Other players contributing to UNR's finish were John McMillen and Greg Hannah at 239 and Matt Woodhead at 253.

The team's first spring tournament is March 7.

Peak performance training course set

All coaches would like to see their team members achieve and sustain athletic excellence but may not know all the steps to help them do it.

UNR's "Peak Performance Training Clinic for Coaches" (RPED 462/498) is a course designed to teach coaches proven, practical mental techniques that will add another dimension to their players' all-around ability.

Peak performance training is the art of using visual rehearsal, based on a series of relaxation techniques for the mind and body.

Dr. Gary A. Beale, UNR sports psychologist and peak performance trainer, will conduct the workshop Nov. 28, from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Lombardi Recreation Building,

Room 202. The fee for this one-credit course is \$36.

With a Ph.D. in education and psychology from the University of Michigan, Beale has assisted several world-class athletes, along with UNR's football team, to perform at their optimum psychological level.

"Peak performance training is the most exciting new development of competition preparation we've seen in 10 years," Beale said. "It's an advantage no team should be without. In fact, in five years, all competition teams will be using some form of psychological training."

To register for the clinic or for more information, call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

Basketball from page 12

Stevens said the players will have to prove in practice they are ready to play.

"I won't play anybody that doesn't play with intensity day in and day out," Stevens said. "I want mentally tough kids."

Martin, a senior forward, thinks UNR is better in all areas this year.

"We'll be much better," Martin said. "We've got more talent, more height, we communicate a lot and the attitude is much better."

How will UNR do in the conference? "It's not going to be tough, not for us," Martin said. "Too much talent. Quote: We've got too much talent."

King was a little more reserved in his optimism.

"I think we'll play a lot better defense this year," he said. "That's worth a couple of wins at least. It gives us a chance to utilize our quickness."

King, a 6-2 senior shooting guard, thinks the new attitude on the team is because of the new system.

"Everybody knows what hard work can do for you," he said. "Coach Stevens won't let you have an attitude."

Stevens thinks the Pack will be competitive in the Big Sky.

"You score the way this team scores, that tells you there's some athletic ability here," he said.

Stevens thinks the tough schedule will help the Pack in the long run.

"If you were to evaluate, you'd find we were in the top five or six schedules on the West Coast," he said. "That gives you the ability to recruit top players."

"In my opinion the Big Sky is one of the toughest away conferences on the West

Coast, maybe the nation. When Washington State was 23-7, we lost at Montana and Idaho."

Stevens thinks Montana State will be the team to beat this year.

"They also have the (Big Sky Conference) tourney," he said. "The Big Sky might be as balanced as it has been in years. There is the potential for a good six-team race."

Hart agreed. "Montana State and Boise State," Hart said. "Those guys are the teams to beat."

Martin thinks there is one more team to watch.

"We're going to be strong, too," he said. "Don't doubt us."

The Pack plays the Bulgarian National team Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lawlor Events Center. The Pack opens its regular season Dec. 1 against UC-Davis.

Football from page 12

and the team as a whole.

The Thetas showed good sportsmanship after the loss.

"They are a good bunch of people," Theta Stefanie Szymanski said. "We want to come back and play again."

The Lushes felt they would beat the Thetas a few times more without any problem.

"Our guys were good," Szymanski of the Thetas said. "We are upset — we played OK. We're happy we made it this far."

Classifieds. They help you sell or buy things. 784-4033.

One moment please ...

The Academic Affairs Committee would like you to take a few moments to fill out this survey on cheating.

Please do not put your name on this survey.

1. Have you ever cheated at UNR?
YES NO
2. If yes to 1, do you think cheating bettered your grade?
YES NO
3. Have you ever helped someone cheat?
YES NO
4. Have you ever been caught cheating?
YES NO
5. If yes on 4, what were the consequences?
Disciplined by Univ. Dropped class
Nothing Received a "F"
6. How often do you see cheating take place?
Never Seldom Often All the time

7. How often have you seen a person use a cheat sheet?
Never Seldom Often All the time
8. How often have you seen a person get a copy of the test without the instructor's knowledge?
Never Seldom Often All the time
9. How often have you seen someone look directly on someone else's test?
Never Seldom Often All the time
10. Have you ever taken a test for someone else, or have had someone else take a test for you?
YES NO

Return to the ASUN office in JTU by Nov. 30, 1987. Academic Affairs Committee Meeting Nov. 18, 4 p.m. in the Ingersoll room in JTU.

Classifieds

For Rent

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

For Sale

Queen-size waterbed frame with large bookcase, headboard and etched mirror. Asking \$145. For more information, call 825-4067.

Atomic ARS-RS "Red Sleds," 200 centimeters, Marker M-40 bindings, used less than 10 times and recently tuned — \$170. Also Dynastar Omasofts, 180 centimeters, Salomon 626 bindings and in good condition — \$50. For more information, call 825-4103.

Airline ticket for sale from Reno to New York or Newark. Date open. \$200. For more information, call 826-2593 (home) or 784-1466 (work.)

Personals

Dear Ken: The pill really suits me and our relationship. I'm glad that I listened to the research about how safe it can be. Love, 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.

Have you seen issues one or two of the Alternative Press? Would you like to respond with praise, criticism or dried goods? Write to us in the fishbowl — Alternative Press, Box 9144, Reno 89507. (Fast music is another term for punk, which is too commercial.)

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.

TKE Associates — have one hell of a week. Good luck and have fun. Jim's girlfriend.

Mr. Hapie: I probably missed you too while you were in LA but I'll never admit it either. Anyway, I'm glad you're back. Love, Chris.

Services

Words Worth Writing — Professional word processing services. Proofing, spelling and thesaural assistance on all works. Letter-quality printing. Call Rhonda, 747-2600.

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

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

ProType — For professional quality term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Copying and binding service. Reasonable prices and timely service. Call 785-8320, 444 S. Sierra St. — 10 percent discount for students.

Typing — Term papers, thesis reports ... whatever you need. Prompt and professional service. Typing for UNR students for the past seven years. For information, call Betty at 826-4617.

Typing service — Term papers, theses and resumes. No job too small. For more information, call 673-6065.

Schwierigkeiten mit Deutsch? Troubles with English? Incredibly qualified tutoring at your place, mine or Getchell Library. \$10 per hour and one or two persons. For more information, call Thom at 345-0505.

Having trouble with your Japanese? Japanese woman will tutor. For more information, call 827-4919.

Word processing, graphics and more. Fast, accurate service. Letter-quality printing. \$1.50/double-spaced page. \$3/single-spaced page. Campus pickup/delivery. For information, call Patty at 348-0622.

Blues/rock band available for private parties, fraternity and local bar parties. For more information, call "The Brass Taks" — Scott at 323-8224 or Bruce at 355-0754.

Jobs

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.

Job opportunity: Are you close to finishing your business degree and looking to put it to use? Are you quality-oriented and dependable? For information, call 786-4075 for an appointment. Starts part-time.

Part-time home mailing program! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. West, Box 5877, Hillside, N.J. 07205.

Youth counselor with BA or equivalent experience. Send resume by 5 p.m. Nov. 25 to Modoc County Youth Services, 906 W. 4th Street, Alturas, CA 96101. \$1,345 per month plus benefits

Attention all you talented hams! Eastern Onion is looking for singing messengers. Reliability is more important than singing ability. Great part-time job for extra holiday bucks. For more information, call 826-8663.

Helper's West has hundreds of well-screened nanny positions available. No fees, \$150-200 a week plus room and board, airfare paid, vacations and group insurance. For more information, call 801-295-3266.

College students earn \$10-15 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528.

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.

Responsible, non-smoking female needed to share a two-bedroom, two-bath condo near UNR. Washer/dryer and covered parking. \$195 per month plus 1/2 utilities. For information, call Monika at 786-2953.

Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Move in Jan. 1. Room with private bath. \$180 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker. Westwood Apartments, three blocks from UNR. Call 348-9689.

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.

Gay and lesbian film night 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Women's Center. New gay film and discussion, come spend some time with us.

Lost/Found

Lost blue and gray leather backpack. If found, please return. Many important notes and materials. No questions will be asked. All needed is the notes, can keep backpack and other material. Please leave at JTU. Will be greatly indebted. \$25 reward.

Classifieds cost \$1 for students and faculty and \$2 for others. Classifieds must be paid for before they will run in the newspaper. Campus briefs are available to student organizations wishing to advertise their group. Deadlines for briefs and classifieds are Tuesday noon for Friday's paper and Friday noon for Tuesday's newspaper.

Campus Briefs

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.

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

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

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.

Career Planning and Placement — Three workshops on job search strategies, resume writing and interviewing techniques will be held from noon-1 p.m. Nov. 17-18 in the Jones Visitor Center. For more information, call Connie Bernhardt at 784-1601.

United African Students (UASA) — Having first annual African essay competi-

tion. Must be a full-time student to participate. Based on creativity, style and grammar. Judged by select group. Prizes: \$200, \$100 and honorable mention. Deadline Nov. 20. For information, call 784-6874.

GLSU — Meeting 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Women's Center. New gay film and discussion focus of the evening. See you there!

Campus Libertarians — Gather every Wednesday evening from 5-7 p.m. at the Pub-Sub for Whatney's, liberty and socializing. You have nothing to lose but your chains.

AI-Anon — Bothered by someone's drinking? Grow up with a problem drinker? Meeting every Tuesday at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Men welcome.

50-plus students — Invited to a brown-bag luncheon of caring and sharing noon-1 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Hardy Room, JTU. For information, call Counseling Center at 784-4648. Look forward to meeting you.

Washoe County Committee to Elect Jesse Jackson — Meeting 7 p.m. today in the McDermott Room. Students, faculty and staff invited. For more information, call 329-0579.

Parents Day — A full day of football and fun for UNR students and their parents Saturday. For more information, contact New Student Programs in TSSC or call 784-6116.

Miss Carson City — Looking for talented

women ages 17-26 who have gone to school, live or work in Carson City and are interested in obtaining scholarship monies to help further their education. For information, call Denise at 827-6256 after 5:30 p.m. Deadline for application is Nov. 27.

History Club — Meeting at 12:10 p.m. Nov. 17 in Room 117, MSS. Also, history club book sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 16-18. Next to history office. Lots of goodies.

The Writing Center — A resource for students working on writing assignments, book reviews and research papers. Located in Frandsen Humanities. We now have a telephone, so students can call to schedule/cancel appointments with their tutors at 784-1304. Call Martha Minter at 784-6709.

O'Rourke from page 8

said. "It's hard to do that if you're arguing with them."

O'Rourke spends his time writing for a liberal magazine in a usually liberal industry. Many of his conservative attitudes and ideas caught some people by surprise.

"After a while of this trouble-spot tourism you begin to worry about humans," O'Rourke said. "Atomic war is looking better."

He also thinks the armed forces need to add a new weapon.

"I think that's one of our greatest needs in the defense department," O'Rourke said. "Conventional ICBMs — like the shutup weapon."

Some of O'Rourke's views were cynical and fatalistic. He lightened them up with humor but he gave the impression he felt the world was not worth a shit.

Support groups — If you are interested in forming a men's support group, young women's (under 25) support group or parent's support group contact the Women's Center at 784-4611. A women's support group meets weekly at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Women's Center. For information, call 784-4611.

Newman Club — Sponsoring Thanksgiving Dinner from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Newman Hall for students. All you can eat for \$1. Come early for big screen football games. Tickets on sale at Newman Club office until Nov. 20. For information, call 329-8448.

ASUN Photo Club — Meeting noon Tuesday in the journalism reading room. Anyone interested in photography is invited to join.

"People are horrible," O'Rourke said. "Deep down inside people are bad."

For the most part, O'Rourke's stories were long on humor and short on insight. Other than the fact he did not think much of people anywhere, he did not have a whole lot to say.

While the lecture was entertaining and a good way to blow off Thursday night's homework, O'Rourke did not say anything that could not be found in his articles in Rolling Stone. And at \$1.95 a shot, a couple issues are cheaper than the \$2,500 ASUN paid O'Rourke.

Rick thinks he is so smart. He is sooooo dead.

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