

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/February 9, 1988 Volume 94, Number 32

No action taken in clinic crisis

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

What some had hoped to be a showdown between UNR President Joe Crowley and the Health Service Advisory Committee Monday turned out to be just one more delay.

No incisive announcements concerning the financially beleaguered health clinic were heard. The committee instead is tentatively scheduled to meet again March 7.

Crowley briefed the committee, a group of ASUN senators and several students on the options for solving the clinic riddle.

The clinic has been struggling to survive without reducing its services since its primary financial source became voluntary student fees about three years ago.

Discussed were four options:

- A flat fee.
- A per-credit fee.
- A consolidated fee.
- Transferring the Health Service to the University of Nevada Medical School.

Not discussed were a reduction in health services, an increase in the voluntary fee or a bailout using ASUN Bookstore profits.

UNR art student Marta Murvosh wanted to know what guarantees students would have that Health Service money would not be diverted from the consolidated fund Crowley said he favored.

"This would be part of the activities fee, which includes ASUN, athletics

and a variety of other expenditures," Crowley said. "Any president would be foolish to make a departure from those distributions absent a substantial consultation with the people involved."

The delay until next month was suggested by Crowley. The time would be used to form an ad hoc committee from the Health Service Advisory Committee and the ASUN Senate to communicate with the Medical School on the feasibility of its taking on the task. Crowley said this route and others must be thoroughly explored before he presents options to the Board of Regents at its April 7-8 meeting.

Dr. Joseph Beres, the clinic director, expressed doubt: "I think the School of Medicine thing will slow this thing even more.... I think there is a misunderstanding that somehow if the Medical School is involved, the health care is somehow free."

Crowley was also skeptical the Medical School would take over the student health function for less than the clinic's \$500,000 annual budget.

"In order for it to be feasible, it cannot be more expensive," he said.

ASUN President Carl Gatson was concerned about putting the decision process on hold for one more month, asking Crowley whether it was feasible to wait any longer while the Medical School is consulted.

"It's not only feasible, it is absolutely imperative," Crowley said.

UNR senior Kirsten Hutchinson was unhappy more action did not occur in the meeting.



Laurie Keith

Up in the air — UNR President Joe Crowley explains the Health Service situation to ASUN senators and students Monday as ASUN President Carl Gatson looks on.

"I am very distrustful," she said. "It's just a postponement of any acknowledgment of just who is to make this decision. It seems like the actual committee has no control. Everyone is just waiting to see what the administration and the regents will come up with."

"I think the students are basically uninformed where their money goes."

Committee chairperson Lois Parker was not enthusiastic either.

"I was hoping there would be something a bit more concrete," she said, "but knowing how these things work, these things take time."

The Health Service Advisory Committee meets again in a month. The Board of Regents meets in April. Carl Gatson graduates in May.

"I'm concerned with the crisis management going on," he said. "It's time something was done."

Faculty Senate discusses admission standards

By Steve Mashni
Staff

Plans to tighten UNR's admission standards and the new "Good Neighbor Policy" reducing tuition for non-resident students from several California counties were the topics that dominated the Faculty Senate meeting last week.

The Senate held a special three-hour session Thursday to finish the agenda from its four-hour Jan. 20 meeting.

The tightened admissions standards proposal, presented by UNR President Joe Crowley, is aimed mostly at the traditional 18- or 19-year-old freshman. As stated, it would require students to graduate from high school with a 3.0 grade point average, in the top half of their class or have an ACT score of 19 or a SAT score of 930.

"It's a flexible policy because students can be admitted on any (of the three) criteria," Crowley said.

Crowley said the plan has been in the making for the past three years and that there has been an appetite for it among the community, the Board of Regents

and the Faculty Senate.

"One of the major areas of concern is the financial implication of the decision," he said. "A Senate committee concluded that with the higher standards there would be an increased number of enrollments lost but it's a double thing. At the University of Oregon tighter standards did over time increase enrollments."

Crowley said the higher standards would attract better students who would otherwise go out of state, including students from Clark County.

"We have 700 students from Vegas and I believe with the proper recruitment, we can double that number," he said.

If the stiffer standards were applied two years ago, they would have resulted in a 10 percent loss of freshmen in a one-year period, according to UNR budget director Jim Kidder. This, he said, would also mean the loss of seven faculty because UNR is funded on a ration of one faculty for every 21 students.

"Of the 150 students lost, however, 95 percent of them would not have

returned for the second semester at UNR anyway," Kidder said.

A change in admission standards could hurt area high school students, according to Education Sen. Frank Krajewski.

"Whenever we change a program, it affects the students who are in mid-stream," he said. "As freshmen (in high school) they are told what our require-

ments are, so maybe they think, 'If I let my grade point average fall below 3.0, I could still go to UNR.' What happens to them?"

Crowley said adjustments could be made, such as postponing the 1990 starting date to accommodate those students.

See **Senate** page 6

Venereal warts increase at UNR

By S.L. Miller
Staff

Sexually transmitted diseases at UNR increased 17 percent over the past year, according to the Health Service's annual report.

The studies indicate condyloma — venereal warts — contributed to the largest increase in sexually transmitted diseases, jumping nearly 89 percent since last year.

"I think a lot of people don't even realize they have condyloma," Dr.

Joseph Beres, the director of the Health Service, says. "They have a small blister for a bit, then it's gone."

Condyloma is described as "wart-like growth near the anus or genitals" and untreated, will reappear, usually during times of stress or when the body is fatigued.

Venereal warts are viral and, as such, are communicable when in an active stage. Development of cervical

See **Warts** page 6

Journalism school not involved in Sheep Dip

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff Writer

The drawing shows a woman posing seductively, clad only in skimpy panties, a garter belt and stockings. The text accompanying the drawing says: "For a good time call Suzy, Chris or Sasha."

No, this is not an ad for the Mustang Ranch. Nor is it graffiti on a bathroom wall.

In fact, this is an advertisement for The Executive Center, a respectable local business providing secretarial support services. The ad, along with many others in a similar vein, appears in the printed program for the Sheep Dip, the annual satirical stage show put on by the Reno Ad Club.

The brochure inspired angry reaction from UNR's Women's Center. Director Helen Jones branded the publication both racist and sexist.

"I don't think anyone would object to good sarcasm, good humor, but it's not funny," Jones said. "If this is the best the Ad Club can do, no wonder big companies go out of state to have things done."

Jones said that in the brochure women were depicted as nothing more than body parts and black people were portrayed as stupid.

She points to an ad for First Interstate Bank showing an enormous black woman dressed in a skimpy bikini lowering herself onto a white man lying on a couch. His hands are on her breasts, perhaps pushing her away.

Jones said she was surprised women would have anything to do with the production of the program.

"We're a state that has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the country," she said. "This is evidence that people are confused about their sexuality."

Joan Morrow, program coordinator for the Women's Center, said when Johnny Carson joked that all Nevada women were prostitutes, leading citizens from the governor on down raised an outcry, objecting to the portrayal.

Nellie Droes is acting dean of nursing school

By Warren Harris
Staff

Nellie Droes is the new acting dean of the Orvis School of Nursing. She took office Feb. 1 after the retirement of Dean Marion Schrum.

Droes has been a member of the UNR faculty since 1983 and is trained as a community health nurse.

Droes said there is a nationwide shortage of nurses, partly because of a drop in enrollment in nursing programs and partly because nurses are leaving the profession for other work.

Nurses today also work in other settings, such as home care and doctors' offices, which contributes to the shortage.

"There are jobs available," she said. "Those of us that are still in nursing think it's a profession that has its re-

See **Droes** page 7

"I don't think anyone would object to good sarcasm, good humor, but it's not funny. If this is the best the Ad Club can do, no wonder big companies go out of state to have things done."

— Helen Jones

"Yet here you have Reno's professional people indicating that all Reno women are whores," she said.

Jones said the humor in the program is immature. She said often just the words describing a woman's body part were meant to elicit laughter. (The back cover is an ad for the Reno Tits/Hilton Ass.)

"I can't believe most people would think that's funny," she said. "Fifteen or 20 years ago it was shocking to say these words but not now. They're stuck in a time warp."

Most of the proceeds from the Sheep Dip go toward a scholarship fund and other benefits for UNR's Reynolds School of Journalism.

Travis Linn, dean of the School of Journalism, said the money from the Sheep Dip has meant a lot to the advertising program at UNR.

"There is no question that the ads are very sexist," Linn said. "But the Sheep Dip is purposely in poor taste and has

been understood to be that for some time."

Linn said the stage show is more politically oriented and in considerably better taste than the printed program.

"One of the principles on which we operate, of course, is freedom of the press and that includes the freedom to be in poor taste as well as the freedom to protest," Linn said.

But Professor Joseph Howland, head of the advertising department, said he was disappointed in the program.

"Humor is one thing and sexism is something else," Howland said. "Nobody expects it to be Sunday morning church service but they didn't have to go this far."

Howland said that two years ago the advertising students did the basic advertising for the Sheep Dip and were able to get the brochure cleaned up even though they did not actually design it.

"We've had nothing to do with it since and I think it has slipped backwards," Howland said.

Larry Will, president of the Ad Club for the past year, said the ads are not designed by the people who purchase them. He said the ads are parcelled out to designers in the Reno/Tahoe area who do the work for a nominal fee. The advertisers don't see the ads until they see the show, he said.

"It's a spoof, it's a satire, it's a zany comedy," Will said. "It's been successful for 24 years."

Will said because of the success of the program, many of the people involved in its production are reluctant to change it.

"My personal opinion — and this is from a newcomer to town (Will moved to Reno six years ago from Los Angeles) — is that there is room for change in the printed program," Will said. "I think we could go for different content, different format, but still keep the satirical side ... maybe raise it to a higher level of satire, something like National Lampoon."

"It could be clever and funny without the crutch of the crude jokes."

Suzy Truax, manager of the Executive Center, is the Suzy mentioned in the ad previously described. She is also executive secretary of the Ad Club and is involved with the production of the Sheep Dip.

Truax said those who were offended by the sexism in the program were overreacting.

"There are many ads that are sexist toward men as well," she said, describing one ad that shows condoms hanging on a clothesline as an example. "My ad was tacky but I can't say it did me any harm. In fact, people probably reacted

See **Ads** page 7

Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild.

Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



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UN poll shows north-south unity on issues

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

A large majority of Nevadans polled recently oppose the location of a nuclear dump in the state, according to a University of Nevada poll released Monday.

The poll, conducted jointly between the Senator Alan Bible Center for Applied Research at UNR and the Center for Survey Research at UNLV, reveals 74 percent of polled Nevadans oppose the high-level nuclear site.

Results also show 61 percent of polled Nevadans believe the federal government has already made up its mind to locate the repository in Nevada.

On the other hand, as a result of recent nuclear arms limitations talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, 69 percent of those queried think Nevada should begin to plan for an eventual phasing out of the Nevada Test Site and begin creating contingencies for the economic effects of such an event.

The data were prepared from answers provided in December 1987 telephone interviews with 1,200 Nevadans. Respondents were selected randomly and were divided equally among Washoe County, Clark County and rural Nevada.

"In late summer we sent a letter and a return postcard to all the legislators and agency heads in Carson City to ask them to share with us some issues on which they would like to have some measure of how the people in the state feel," Sandra Neese, director of the Center for Applied Research, said. "The categories of issues to be included in the poll evolved from their responses."

"The major purpose of the poll is that it is a service to the state in measuring the public opinion on issues of concern to Nevada's future.... Certainly, legislators are interested. In a nutshell, it is public education and we are in the education business."

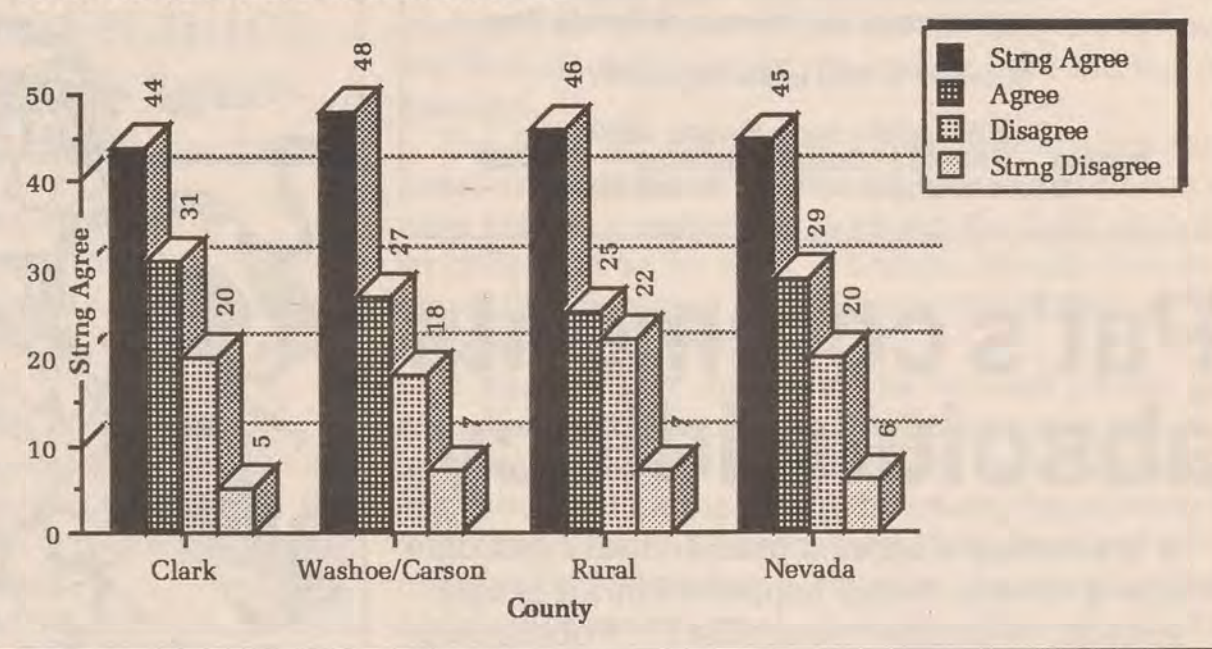
Other findings of the poll:

- 64 percent think the 1987 legislation to curb health care costs is ineffective.

- 44 percent think AIDS may be a threat to their own health at some time in the future. The question included the statement, "There is evidence that in the future AIDS may not be as limited to specific groups of people as it is now." Of this figure, 18 percent answered "very likely," 26 percent responded "somewhat likely."

- 59 percent say legalized prostitution does not influence the way non-Nevadans view the state.

Nevada should do everything in its power to prevent the locating of a high-level nuclear waste site in Nevada.



Bryan G. Allison

- 70 percent agree a solutions to the homeless problem in Nevada should be a high priority.

- 77 percent say fireplaces and woodburning stoves should be banned during periods of potential air quality problems.

Perhaps significant is that the results do not swing radically among Washoe, Clark and rural responses to create the statewide figures shown above.

"These results do not substantiate

the myth of a north-south split on important issues facing the state," Neese said.

Nevada's population distribution is 59.5 percent in Clark, 26.5 percent in Washoe and 14 percent in rural counties. Statewide percentages are found by weighting the responses accordingly, according to polltakers.

Officials said the University of Nevada poll data have a 95 percent confidence level with a 4 percent error factor.

Robertson stresses family, defense, bureaucratic reform

By Bryan G. Allison
Staff Writer

Is the United States ready to elect a television evangelist to the office of president?

Pat Robertson thinks so.

And the soft-spoken founder and former head of the Christian Broadcasting Network has been mobilizing his conservative supporters across the nation to help him in his bid for the Republican nomination.

It hasn't been easy for Robertson, a man who has said he speaks to God every day, to gather support from a majority of America's voters. But many of Robertson's ideas seem mainstream enough to appeal to conservatives within the Republican party.

Robertson's ideas include a strong

CAMPAIGN 1988

belief in defense and a strong stand against abortion.

One of Robertson's campaign speeches was printed in a recent issue of the New York Times. From that speech:

- On reforming government: "I understand there are over 100,000 people who serve at the pleasure of the president in the government. I would ask for the resignation of most of them and begin to see if we couldn't make some substantial changes."

- On defense: "We have an enormous number of support troops, too many support troop personnel on land, and what we need is more combat divisions. There needs to be a reform in the Defense Department in terms of procurement particularly. There's an enormous amount of waste in that effort."

- On AIDS: "You can't throw money at a disease and think it's going to go away. That isn't the way to solve it. There's only so much research you can get out of money. After a while, the answer's got to be in somebody's common sense. Why do we have AIDS? Ninety-two percent of the AIDS cases are male homosexuals or intravenous drug users. All these people have to do is stop."

- On the deficit: "The only difference between the private sector and the public sector (is that) I can't raise taxes to pay for my deficits nor can I borrow money against the future. I can't do that. Neither can you. But the government thinks it can, but they can't—they can't revoke the law of economics any more than we can. They can just postpone the evil day a little bit longer."

- On government treatment of families: "We can at least change the tax code. The tax code deliberately mitigates against families. They have reinstated the so-called marriage penalty, which means if you are married and file a joint return you pay more taxes than two single people."

Although many of Robertson's ideas appeal to Southern and Midwestern voters, his chances in the Northeast and West are not as strong because of fewer evangelical and conservative voters. Robertson has tried different approaches to woo these voters.

From a Jan. 13 Los Angeles Times story on that subject: "A four-page campaign ad supplement entitled 'The total picture of Pat Robertson' published in local (New Hampshire) newspapers this week makes no mention of Robertson's religious background. The words 'Christian' and 'evangelical' are missing from the supplement, which focuses instead on Robertson's activities as a Korean War veteran, an educator and a businessman."

This is a far cry from the Robertson of the past, who called for an end to Halloween and who said he had stopped a hurricane with prayer.

He has not abandoned his religious beliefs, however. In a Feb. 4 Associated Press story, Robertson is quoted as saying the aim of Planned Parenthood is to create a master race.

"Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, was an advocate of what was called eugenics. She and her disciples wanted to sterilize blacks, Jews, mental defectives and fundamentalist Christians. I don't really favor getting sterilized. And I certainly don't favor the programs of the Nazis."

"But some of her literature undermined the genetic experiments of Adolf Hitler. The long-range goal of Planned Parenthood ... in my estimation, is to provide a master race."

Although Robertson has amassed a devoted group of supporters, the question remains: can he attract others?

In most polls, Robertson places near the bottom, receiving less than 10 percent of the vote. A Jan. 25 Time Magazine poll ranks him fourth among Republicans, behind Vice President

Keys a factor in campus security

By John Nelsestuen
Staff

A total of 7,000 locks exist on campus and the thousands of keys to these locks must be kept track of, according to Physical Plant associate director Buzz Nelson.

"The keying and locks are a tough job on any university campus, especially when you have 10,000 students and 700 staff that require building access," he said. "The only reason the system works is that the majority of people are honest."

Most of the time there are no problems and thefts are isolated. Yet in such places as the mines section of Scrumham Engineering and Mines, most of the locks have not been

changed since the building opened in 1963.

Nelson said the cost of re-keying a lock is about \$25 and it is not done unless there is a specific request or problem.

Staff members in the SEM building said thefts in recent years have usually been of small items such as calculators and radios but the feeling of always needing to lock up remains.

Ann Dalbec, a Nevada Bureau of Mines management assistant, said when she started working at UNR two years ago she was told by her colleagues that she should be sure to

See Keys page 7

See Iowa page 9

Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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Pat's comments absolute idiocy

It is rare that a serious presidential candidate is also a lunatic. It has happened but it is rare.

In 1988, television evangelist Pat Robertson is being taken seriously by a significant number of voters as a Republican nominee for the presidency.

Robertson is crazy. He's nuts. He's a fruitcake. No wonder a good number of American voters like him. They're the same people who saw something special about George Wallace.

Just take a gander at some of Robertson's beliefs:

- Robertson believes wives should be submissive to their husbands. "The basic problem of marriages today is a question of surrender," he has said. "We don't like to surrender and we don't like to serve. There is a question of headship. The wife actually makes the husband the head of the household."

- Robertson believes Halloween should be abolished. "I think we ought to close Halloween down," he said. "Do you want your children to dress up like witches? They are acting out satanic rituals ..."

- Robertson believes Supreme Court decisions are not the law of the land and that Congress can ignore them. "I am bound by the laws of the United States and all 50 states," he said. "I am not bound by any case or any court to which I myself am not a party. I don't think Congress is subservient to the courts. They can ignore a Supreme Court ruling if they choose."

- Robertson believes he commanded Hurricane Gloria to change direction "in the name of Jesus."

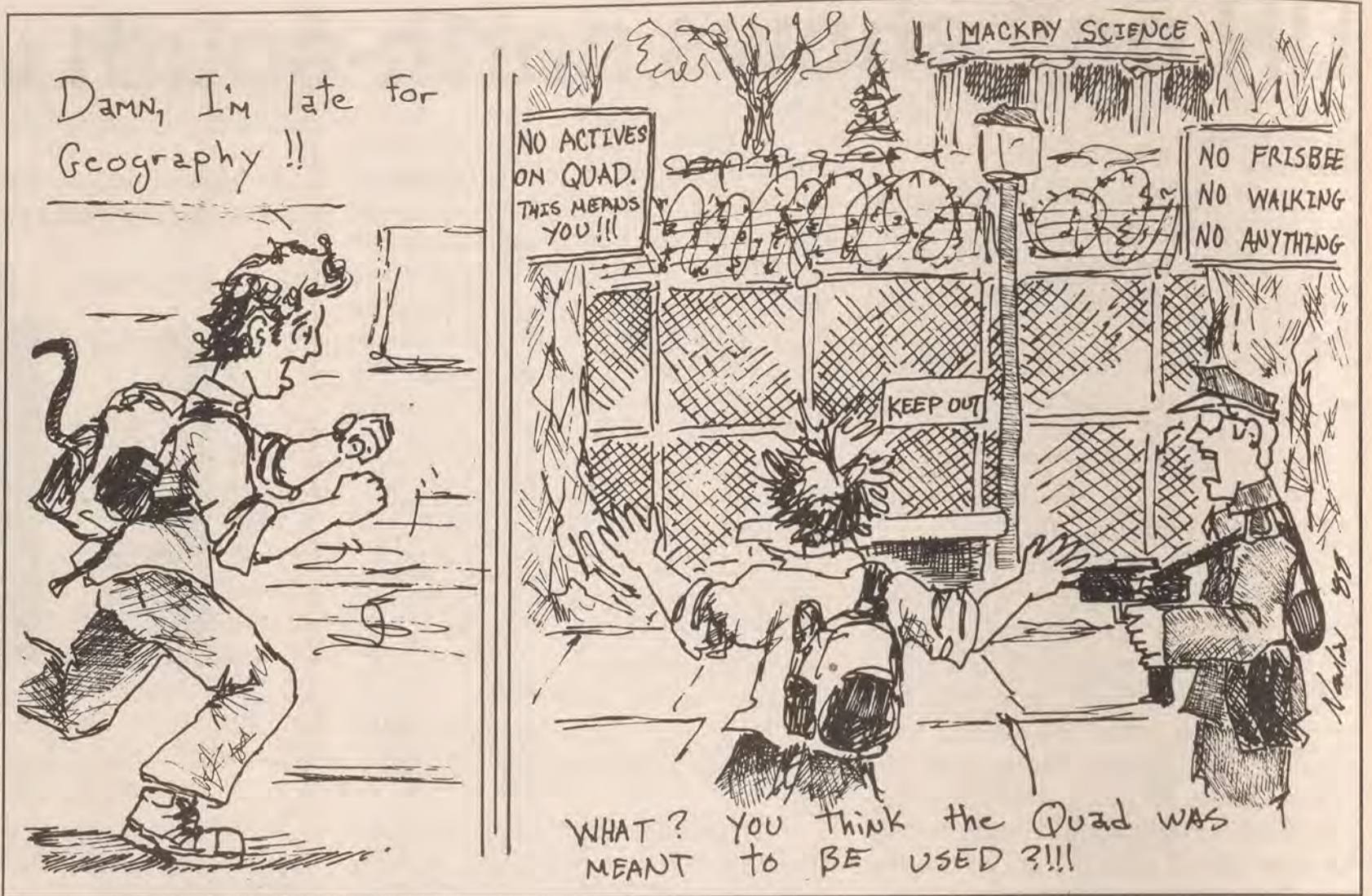
- Robertson's most recently controversial comment is accusing Planned Parenthood of having the long-range goal of creating a master race. "Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, was an advocate of what was called eugenics," he said. "She and her disciples wanted to sterilize blacks, Jews, mental defectives and fundamentalist Christians. I don't really favor getting myself sterilized. And I certainly don't favor the programs of the Nazis."

"But some of her literature undergirded the genetic experiments of Adolf Hitler. The long-range goal of Planned Parenthood ... is to provide a master race."

- On numerous occasions, people were "healed" through miracles on his TV program, "The 700 Club."

- Finally, Robertson believes the concept of separation of church and state is a communist plot.

America is lucky that most of its voters are not falling for Robertson's spiel. What is frightening, though, is the percentage embracing a vision of the words "president" and "Robertson" next to each other in a sentence.



Letters

Allison column is right on HS press

Bryan Allison's column "Inside look at high school press dilemma" in the Feb. 2 Sagebrush exposes one example of the illogical approach we take in preparing our children for adulthood.

In education, we have slowly begun to realize that children learn best from hands-on experiences. A child will not learn to read if he is never given a book. He will never learn math calculations if he is not allowed to work through math problems.

It is only in the area of decision-making that we have failed to recognize the value of experiential education. Rather than allowing children to make the decisions they are capable of making for themselves and to accept the consequences for those decisions, we do all the thinking for them until they are 18 and then suddenly expect them to be responsible adults.

In the case of high school newspaper censorship, how are those students ever going to learn how to be responsible journalists if someone tells them what to print? The consequences for printing certain material should be made clear to both the students and the adviser and then the decision on what will actually go into the paper should be made by the editor. After all, that's the way it's done in the real world.

Life is a series of choices. We need to teach our children how to make them wisely.

Debbie Brink

Mushheaded liberal

Yes, isn't it shocking that Reagan would have the bad taste to call the glorious Soviet Union, the very beacon of hope for the oppressed of the world, an "evil empire"? What has it ever done to deserve such ill-treatment? Only a few minor peccadilloes like:

- In 1920, inaugurated a long history of bad faith by invading and subduing the newly independent Ukraine after signing a non-aggression treaty with it.

- In the 1930s, purposely created a famine in the Ukraine in which millions of Ukrainians starved.

- In 1940, was equally guilty with the Nazis in the partition of Poland and on its own swallowed up the Baltic states and attacked Finland.

- After the war, broke the wartime agreements to allow free elections in Eastern Europe and imposed a reign of terror on its satellites. It should hardly be necessary to mention what happened in Hungary and

Czechoslovakia.

- It should also not be necessary to mention Stalin's domestic atrocities, especially since Khrushchev and his successors have admitted them.

- It is now waging a war in Afghanistan in which its atrocities have included blowing up children with bombs disguised as toys. (Imagine the outcry if South Africa were doing that to black children.)

- It has built an airfield in Nicaragua large enough to accommodate its biggest bombers. No one has explained why a small country such as Nicaragua would need it for its own use. And this list is by no means exhaustive.

But of course, when it comes to the glorious Soviet Union, you mushheaded liberals will go to any length to avoid facing the obvious facts.

Bill Hamma

McGavin way off base

I am writing in response to the rantings of Ian McGavin that appeared in the Jan. 29 Sagebrush. McGavin objected to the teaching of sex education in the public schools. His attack consisted of numerous (and, I presume, intentional) distortions of the program adopted by the Washoe County school board.

Whether McGavin finds it disgusting or not, man evolved from lower forms of life and reproduces just like the other animals. The myths of numerous religions notwithstanding, babies are produced as a result of sexual intercourse, not miracles.

McGavin bemoans the fact that there is no mention

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

By law, tenants have both rights and obligations

Following last week's look at landlord/tenant law, I'd like to go over some of the rights and obligations of the tenant so that you are aware of where you stand in your rental agreement.

The Nevada Residential Landlord-Tenant Act has specific rights and obligations that a tenant must abide by. First, we'll look at some of the obligations of the tenant, then we'll see what kind of rights the tenant holds.

According to Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS), the tenant has certain obligations when entering into a rental agreement. The tenant must:

1. Comply with the terms of the rental agreement. This may seem almost trivial but there are certain limitations the landlord has in including provisions. According to NRS 118A.220, the landlord can never provide in the rental agreement that the tenant: a. agrees to forego rights and remedies as defined by law; b. agrees to pay the landlord's attorney fees; c. agrees to any limitations of liability of the landlord or costs connected to that liability if based on any act or omission of the landlord; and, d. the tenant may

recover any actual damages through the inclusion of one or any of these provisions.

2. Keep the premises safe and clean.

3. Dispose of all waste in the dwelling.

4. Keep all plumbing fixtures clean.

5. Use all utilities in a reasonable manner.

6. Not deliberately or negligently render the dwelling uninhabitable.

Now, some facts on the rights of the tenant.

In terms of the landlord's access to the rental unit, the landlord does not have unlimited access. The landlord can enter the premises without permission only in the event of an emergency.

NRS 118A.330 requires the landlord to give 24 hours' notice of intent to enter the premises and may only enter at reasonable times, unless you have agreed to a different time.

**John
Schlegelmilch**
ASUN Legal Services

Many people have questions dealing with the landlord raising rent. Obviously, it is not illegal for the landlord to raise the rent. However, he must give you 45 days' written notice (NRS 118A.300) to do so. If the landlord doesn't comply, he can be held liable for damages.

The landlord also has an obligation to keep the premises habitable. If the stove is broken or you don't have hot water or heat, for example, the landlord has an obligation to fix what is broken. Nevada law requires that the tenant must give a written notice of the problem to the landlord.

If the landlord does not use his best efforts to remedy the problem within 14 days, you may personally have the condition repaired and deduct this cost from your rent for the month. However, the provision is limited to only \$100 per year. If the landlord still does nothing after 14 days, you may also terminate the rental agreement, recover actual damages and apply to the courts for relief as the courts deem proper.

Remember, for each individual case, there are individual circumstances.

Letters from page 4

of God or the Ten Commandments in our sex education program. Of course not! Discussions of God belong in classes on mythology. And the Ten Commandments' prohibitions against making idols, working on Sunday or worshipping other gods have nothing to do with morality or sex education.

Maybe McGavin would like us to use the Bible as a textbook. Naturally, we have to censor the parts that describe polygamy (I Kings 11:1-3), self-castration (Matthew 19:12) incest (Genesis 19:31-38), rape (Judges 19-20), incestuous rape (II Samuel 13:11-14), prostitution (Genesis 38:15-19) and even eating dung and drinking piss (Isaiah 36:12).

That would leave us with Genesis 38, where God kills Onan's brother and Onan's father orders him to impregnate his brother's widow. Onan "spills his seed" and God murders him for it. That ought to teach the kids that the only acceptable form of birth control is holding a Bible between their knees!

Robert L. Pickering

Rowe wrong on police

I am writing a letter in response to the Jan. 26 letter written by Allen Rowe in regards to the so-called "harassment" actions by police officers to students and others around the university.

Mr. Rowe was constantly stating that these officers "harassed" persons for whatever reason, or so it appears from Mr. Rowe's statements. He stated that the officers harassed him and his friend, Todd, when it appears to me the officer was doing his job. Mr. Rowe said the officer asked him why he was parked illegally in a "No Parking" zone, to which he replied obligingly since it was a proper statement. But then he goes on to say that the officer harassed him and his friend for no good reason. Police officers often have to ask questions that may appear irrelevant to a situation, when in reality, it is a part of procedures.

Students and others often feel harassed because they either do not understand this or because they reject authority. Mr. Rowe screams "harassment" to the paper when he is just unleashing his anger on being told to move his illegally parked vehicle (even though he was just giving tow chains to his friend). I can understand, however, that perhaps he felt he was harassed and wanted his feelings published. Maybe he did have just cause to write about his situation and I applaud him for his opinion. But he was wrong to condemn the officers as having too much power and insinuate that they are not police but are labeled as such and are no more trained than the warehouse nightwatchman.

This is untrue as, I know for a fact, they undergo the same police academy training as any other police officer and are professionals. Perhaps they may over-

indulge in their reprimands to delinquent students in some cases but it is unfair to say they harass mouthy kids and persons minding their own business, as Mr. Rowe did, without knowing the whole truth and situation.

Mr. Rowe is extending his negative feelings to the university police without getting all the facts straight. He is crying "harassment" by the police concerning situations he knows nothing about. He cries harassment for those "poor mouthy skateboard-riding kids" that are being questioned by the officers but does not realize that I have personally seen those kids attempting to force their way into locked buildings, skateboards in those "innocent little hands" of theirs (not so little as they are usually 12, 13 or 14 years old), and ride their boards over and over the cement sides of the Lawlor Events Center as well as between patrons entering the facility for events, much to the dismay of the patrons and facility officials. Such kids have caused quite a bit of damage to university property, which rises students' tuition to pay for the damage.

As to the situation, as stated by Mr. Rowe, concerning two officers harassing a guy who had his vehicle parked with his emergency lights on and yet was just minding his own business, the officers were asking for registration, identification, etc., because that is their job. The man was apparently illegally parked since his emergency lights were on, unless he had a problem with his vehicle, in which case, perhaps the officers were following procedures to assist him.

You may say it is harassment for these officers to ask for such identification but there may be an underlying cause, a suspicion of the person by officers or just a safety precaution on the part of officers to check an individual's credentials in any case because of the hazards of the police officer's job.

Mr. Rowe apparently is not a law enforcement official nor understands procedures of law enforcement people. He may feel he is justified in saying that he was harassed by the officer in his situation but he is unjust and definitely unfair to say every officer who pulls over anyone or is conversing with anyone is "harassing" that individual.

In most cases they are professionals taking precautions at every step, even if it is annoying to disgruntled individuals, and what may be perceived as harassment by hot-tempered, quick-to-judge individuals, such as Mr. Rowe, may actually be crime prevention or preventing an accident before it happens.

Name withheld

Old Gym bad for lectures

Fear and Loathing where? Who? What? What did he say? The Hunter S. Thompson fiasco had its moments. But how many people actually heard what he had to say?

The Old Gym was built for sporting events, not guest speakers. The crowd can hear chanting cheer-

leaders but trying to decipher the words of a mumbling, drug-crazed journalist is almost impossible. I was one of the many people who lost my patience and left early.

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy Thompson's cynical yet brilliant depiction of society. What he needed was a common wavelength between speaker and audience. Unfortunately, the acoustics of the Old Gym prevented this.

Who makes the decisions at ASUN? Why did ASUN choose the Old Gym? The theaters in the Fine Arts building are better suited for a guest speaker. Lecture rooms are designed for just that — lecturing. Any of the various lecture rooms around campus would have worked just fine.

I'm sure ASUN needed to sell enough tickets to break even and the Old Gym seats a fair amount of people. But the theaters and large lecture rooms are no small potatoes. They provide seats and an added bonus — good acoustics.

Thompson's late arrival and tendency to mumble didn't help the situation but we were forewarned of his volatile nature. Last spring, when Larry Linville, aka Frank Burns of M*A*S*H, came to speak at the Old Gym, the results were quite similar. It was astounding how the Old Gym could make an experienced actor sound inarticulate.

I know ASUN spent long hard hours trying to get Thompson to Reno but please: no more guest speakers in the Old Gym. Learn from your mistakes.

Rick Hsu

**HECK,
THERE'S LOTS
TO BE UP IN
ARMS ABOUT.
WRITE US A
LETTER AND
GET WHATEVER
IT IS OFF YOUR
CHEST. IT'LL
DO YOU GOOD.**

Warts from page 1

cancer has been statistically associated with venereal warts.

Beres and Rita Black, the Health Service nursing supervisor, emphasize the need for additional health education on campus to help people recognize potential health hazards and seek medical care. The staff at the Health Service is trained not only to perform requested tests but to counsel patients as well.

Last year, of the 234 visits to the Health Service because of sexually transmitted disease, 85 patients were treated for venereal warts.

A total of 90 patients requested testing for AIDS. The protocol for AIDS testing differs from that of the Washoe County Health Department in that the Health Service does not conduct a pre-testing inquiry regarding risk factors.

"If they request an AIDS test, they have a pretty good idea what the risk

factors are," Black says.

She says further questioning would be an invasion of privacy. However, she is quick to add that patients are advised of the meaning of the test results beforehand and are encouraged to ask questions and seek counseling.

Full confidentiality is assured by the use of code numbers instead of names on blood specimens collected for testing.

The Health Service will not give information on test results over the telephone, requiring patients to come in personally so they can be counseled about precautions to reduce the risk of contracting or transmitting the disease.

It is not a practice of the Health Service to "automatically" perform AIDS testing during routine blood tests. So far, a small percentage of AIDS tests performed have been found positive.

The Health Service does not provide condoms or birth control pills.

Counseling for family planning, contraception and pregnancy are provided, however.

Senate from page 1

The Faculty Senate endorsed the higher admissions proposal 19-0.

The Good Neighbor Policy was adopted, Crowley said, to remove an outdated policy dating from when most states were erecting protectionist barriers.

"Without exception," he said, "western states are all less stringent than Nevada. People from out of state come here and they have to do 703 things to become residents."

Under the new policy, students who live in some eastern Sierra California counties will only pay \$200 in out-of-state tuition to attend UNR instead of the normal \$1,100.

In other business, a motion to allow

senators to serve two consecutive terms was unanimously defeated.

Also defeated was a proposal to change the bylaws to allow a simple majority instead of a two-thirds vote to pass Senate amendments.

Tom King, from the oral history program of the Getchell Library, said if only 19 senators were present, as was the case Thursday, it would only require 10 votes to amend the bylaws. That, he said, would set a dangerous precedent.

In personnel action, Nursing Sen. Nellie Drees, who was a member of the Senate's executive board, has stepped down to serve as acting dean of the school of nursing.

Diane Hatton is filling her vacancy in the Faculty Senate. Krajewski was elected to replace Drees on the executive board.



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OF THE

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Keys from page 3

lock her office.

"I was warned 'don't leave your office unlocked while you are gone,'" she said. "I have never worked in a place where I have come in in the morning and not known if things would be there. Everybody has experienced problems. It's ridiculous."

Dalbec said most often it is not students who take things, although she said with so many students having keys, there is a greater risk of a door being left unlocked or open for someone outside UNR to cause problems.

Alice Kellames, a management assistant in the Mackay School of Mines, said her wallet was stolen in July 1986 from her desk when she left the office for a few moments.

Kellames said she later recovered her wallet, without the money, and has since been careful to lock up her personal possessions.

Nelson said typically the first people to be blamed when a theft occurs in a campus building are either the staff or students, although he said it is often someone from outside the UNR community.

He said in the past the problem has been knowing exactly who has keys to

which doors on campus. This is because of changing personnel and students leaving without returning keys to offices and labs.

He said his office is attempting to make the various departments on campus aware of their responsibility in distributing building keys. In recent years, department heads have become responsible for signing for master keys for employees.

The Physical Plant is also making an effort to log more information on its computer about who has keys to keep better track of the assignment of keys.

"We (the Physical Plant) have contacted several key and lock companies who have information on all the UNR locks to eventually have the whole system on the Physical Plant computer," Nelson said.

Another solution has been the adoption of touch-pad locks on some of the labs, Nelson said.

He said these locks, which look like push-button phones and use a coded number to open, have cut down security risks as there are no keys to issue and the combinations may be changed easily and as often as necessary.

Nelson explained that regardless of their success, the drawback of these locks is that they cost about \$400.

Public Safety Director Larry Bizzari

said most of the thefts in campus buildings occur in cycles, often during vacations.

UNR police spend six or seven hours per day patrolling the campus on foot, he said.

He declined to elaborate on the number of thefts reported in campus buildings.

Ads from page 2

to it more because it was tacky. It's very effective advertising."

Truax said she has been script coordinator for the Sheep Dip for four years. She said last year's director was a woman.

"This is not a show put on by the good old boys," she said.

Truax said the "Chris" mentioned in the ad is her assistant and that "Sasha" is her dog.

Joan Morrow of the Women's Center, located opposite JTU on Virginia Street, said letters of protest will be written to the Ad Club and to the advertisers and that other women's groups will be alerted to take action.

She said the Women's Center will urge people to boycott, or at least complain to, the businesses that bought ads in the program.

Droes from page 2

wards. There are those who look at the nursing shortage and say people are leaving nursing.

"It's not a job where you are ever bored. Frustrated but not bored. Nurses are responsible for lives and in not all jobs are you responsible for people's lives."

Nursing students at UNR study both nursing and general subjects to earn their bachelor's degrees. Other nursing schools in the state offer a two-year program and have an associate degree program.

UNR's nursing students work at local agencies as student nurses.

"The students give a lot of service when they are in the agencies," Droes said. "The students provide stimulation to staff and we do hours and hours of screening in different schools."

Droes said Orvis has a fine program. "Our graduates do quite well," she said.

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Applications Available ASUN Office, JTU

Deadline To Apply: February 12, 1988 at 5p.m.

UNR developing core curriculum

By Murray Fins
Staff

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dennis Brown wants UNR to expand its core curriculum to provide a more common educational experience among the student body.

A core curriculum is a set amount of courses that each student, regardless of major, must take.

The core will stress math, science and technology, fine arts, literature and history, according to Brown.

Core curricula around the country usually range between 30 and 36 credits, Brown says.

"I'm not as concerned about what courses should be taken as I am about course content," he says. "Courses should stress writing and clear analytical thinking. Students should be able to do independent work such as developing their own ideas about course material."

"Electives that students take are usually chosen for reasons besides academics. If we could provide some courses with a good philosophical base, students would receive a better education."

"Characteristics of success in the workplace are people who can deal with a variety of information from different sources and different points of view, then make a good decision. I think a broad education can help people to do that better."

"Factors that make people successful at work don't just come from their majors but from general education as well."

Brown would like to see a core curriculum implemented within two years.

"The main problem will be trying to get the faculty to agree on some specific plan," he says.

Travis Linn, dean of the Journalism School, says, "Right now, there is English 102, U.S. and Nevada history and a three-credit college math requirement. In essence, you can say we have a nine-credit core curriculum."

Linn agrees with Brown that critical

thinking and writing skills should be stressed in these courses.

In the 1970s there was a movement to eliminate requirements to give the students a greater choice to help keep them in school and out of Vietnam, according to Linn. But today there is a movement to make undergraduate courses more demanding and to bring about a curriculum in which all students get a liberal education.

Linn says he likes the idea of a core curriculum because too many students are taking courses with a narrow focus and come out of college without a broad

See **Core** page 9

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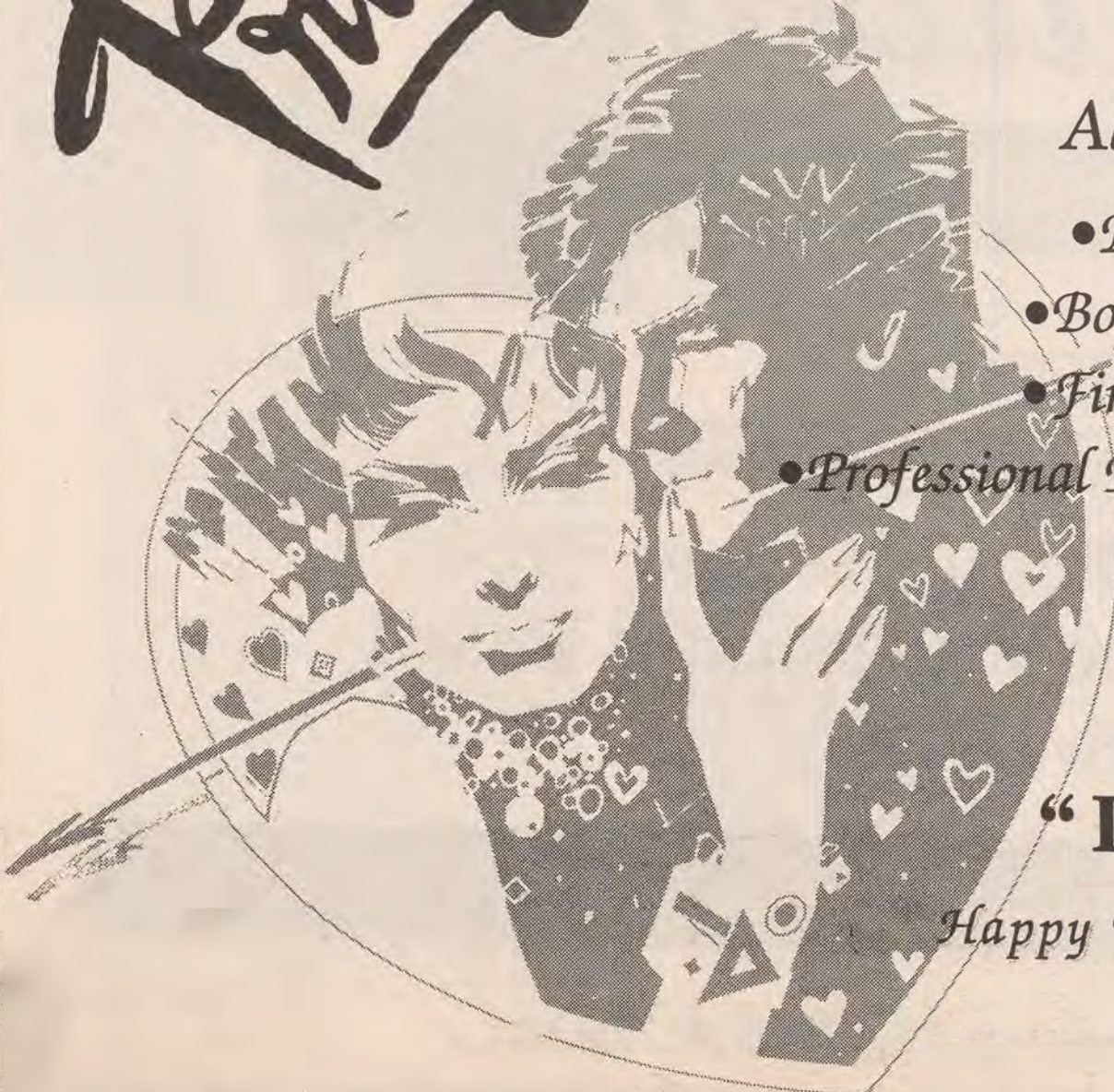
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Chilean linguist discusses development of language

Max Sergio Echeverria, a Chilean linguist from the University of Concepcion and a visiting professor at Brigham Young University, will speak on lexical availability and language development at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Nevada Room of JTU.

Using results of field work done at

Concepcion, Echeverria will describe the way the lexical stock of a speaker can be characterized at various stages during the language acquisition period. He will discuss the pedagogical implications of his research for first- and second-language teaching.

This event is sponsored by the departments of English, psychology and foreign languages, the Center for Advanced Study and the Center for Learning and Literacy.

Core from page 8

education.

Francis Hartigan, chairman of the Faculty Senate, agrees.

"I think we need to guarantee the students and grads that they will have a certain amount of skills and knowledge," Hartigan, also a history professor, says.

Hartigan says the purpose of a core curriculum is to have a "common knowledge among all students that employees can count on when hiring a UNR graduate."

Scholarship apps due

Applications for 1988-89 Orvis School of Nursing scholarships are due Friday.

They will be awarded on both a need and an academic achievement basis for use during junior and senior years.

Sophomore students should apply now for next year.

Iowa from page 3

George Bush, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and New York Rep. Jack Kemp. Bush has 49 percent of the vote, Dole 24 percent, Kemp 7 percent and Robertson 5 percent.

A Jan. 20 Associated Press poll ranks Robertson higher but with few percentage points. Bush led with 54 percent, followed by Dole with 25 percent. Robertson finished third — but with only 7 percent.

Whether Robertson did well in yesterday's Iowa caucus is not as important as how he does in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary. There, among the more liberal souls of New Hampshire, is where Robertson's appeal and, ultimately, his chances at the presidency, will be tested.

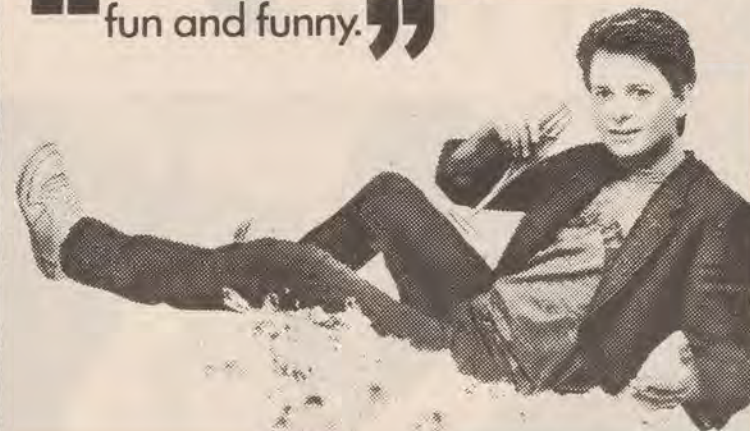
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WINTER CARNIVAL 1988



Adrian Fox

Knee deep — Barry Dawson (left) and Tammy Atwell of Nye Hall try to get a grip during the Winter Carnival tug-of-war competition at Squaw Valley Saturday.



Laurie Keith

History — A carnival-goer crashes out on a table after a hard day of fun.



Mike Hugo

Tip of the tongue — "Puff the LSD Dragon" in the snow sculpture contest.



Mike Hugo

Speedster — Dave Muster turns a gate during the beer slalom.



Adrian Fox

Furhead — Larry Bizorno of the Jack Daniels Chili Cook-off Team offers a taste to one willing soul Saturday during the chili cook-off.

German woodcuts at Sheppard

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

One of the roles a gallery plays is the instructor's aid. This month's exhibition at Sheppard Gallery in the Church Fine Arts Complex serves as a tool for the art department's educators.

The exhibition "Six Centuries of German Woodcut Art" surveys woodblock prints from their first appearance in Germany in the 15th century to modern artworks.

Prepared by the Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations, this exhibition is a series of reproductions of original prints combined with a written narrative on the history of the German print.

Woodcut, a method of surface or relief printing, was first used to print playing cards. Later, after movable type was invented by Johann Gutenberg, the woodcut blocks became means to print the first illustrations in books.

A woodcut is created by first drawing a design on the surface of a block of wood. Then an engraver cuts around the lines of the artist's design until the only surface left to receive the ink is the original design.

The combination of woodcut illustrations with movable type, according to the Institute, "led to a revolution in human thinking."

The books resulting from this combination became sources of education and culture for people who had no access to the illuminated manuscripts.

Early woodcuts illustrate religious

stories, craftsmen working and fables. The earliest woodcuts are almost devoid of the lines that create shadow and texture. These early illustrations are just basic outlines.

The signing of prints was not as common an occurrence as it is today. More often, the name of the printer is what has been preserved.

One of the known artists, Albrecht Durer, made woodcut a fine art. Durer, a master painter, displays an elegance of line and a richness of form and texture not seen in previous prints.

Woodcut prints became a way of inexpensive mass communication. Illustrated attacks on the papacy and monotheism during the 16th century reformation were printed from engraved wooden blocks.

From 1600 to 1800, woodcuts were replaced by copper engravings as the primary illustrative medium.

Woodcuts, once considered crude, were used during the expressionist movement. A spontaneous and expressive medium, the woodcut became the favorite of many German artists.

Erich Heckel and Kathe Kollwitz used the woodcut to express their interest in social concerns. Heckel was eventually labeled a "degenerate artist" by the Nazis. Kollwitz describes social injustices of the World War II era with her haunting illustrations.

The exhibit will be shown through Friday. Gallery hours are weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Woodcut by Hans Burgkmair

Marta Murvosh

Ordinary charm and a randy romp at Keystone



Rompin' — Sue (Michelle Holmes), Bob (George Costigan) and Rita (Siobhan Finneran) are the unlikely trio at the heart of "Rita, Sue and Bob Too," Alan Clarke's amoral and savage social comedy about contemporary life in northern England.

By Randy Gener
Movie Critic

Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep's new film, "Ironweed," will open in Reno Friday.

Finally.

The British hit "Hope and Glory" and Richard Attenborough's "Cry Freedom" premiere Feb. 19 and the long-awaited "Maurice" opens at the Keystone the week after "Matewan."

Furthermore, the Keystone's next batch of movies includes Paul Newman's "Glass Menagerie," the French hit "Grand Highway," Albert Finney's "Orphans" and the "Jean de Florette" sequel, "Manon of the Spring."

For those who keep asking, "Why did Keystone pull 'Barfly'?" if you have been checking the papers the Mickey Rourke-Faye Dunaway film has been at the Granada for three weeks now. I'll have a review soon.

Eat The Peach

Unrated, Keystone Cinema, through Thursday, Middle of the Road

The Irish landscape in "Eat The Peach" looks more like Texas but that's exactly the point. As the best motorcycle movie since Dennis Hopper's "Easy Rider" and the first Irish-made, Irish-financed commercial movie to reach U.S. cinemas, the film debunks

Living in Cooldom

When I moved into the charming white house I was told by one of the occupants that it was the headquarters for all cool people.

I wasn't sure what he meant but I wasn't going to say so because I'm pretty sure I'm not cool. And I needed a place to live.

So I moved in with little thought as to what I was getting into. And began to discover what cool is.

There's the house, for instance: a rickety old two-story freak with crooked doors and misfit molding and little or no insulation. If it weren't anchored to the big cottonwood in the yard with one of Don's climbing ropes I believe the house might have picked up and left in that last howler of a storm.

Heidi
Walters

But this house is so weirdly constructed that I strongly suspect it is cool. And the tree, with all sorts of climbing paraphernalia trailing from it, adds to the image.

And then there are my roommates. I could be making a big mistake by talking about them but I guess I'll take my chances — if they're truly cool people they'll have enough good sense (of humor) to know this is all in fun.

First there's the climber who, when he's not climbing in Yosemite or up at Donner somewhere or keeping the rest of the housemembers in line, feeds worms at a lab on campus.

Being a serious, non-lycra climber automatically makes him cool. I'm not so sure about the worms, though.

Then there's his brother, the philosopher. When he's not sucking down Swinkels or guzzling espresso or tie-dyeing his Levi jacket (an ugly article which, after the last tie-dye, looks like it was dragged through a cowpie) or skateboarding, he's telling you about the world and its problems. Out of sheer eccentricity he's got to be what cool is.

Finally, there's the guy I share a bathroom with. I shouldn't say this but maybe it'll produce quicker results than my spoken requests have: Jim, will you please clean the bathroom, for once?

Other than that and the creepy eel he's got lurking in a fish tank in his room and his use of drinking glasses for ashtrays, Jim's also a cool roommate.

Then there are the various assorted friends who seem to frequent the house more often than I do.

There's the guy who looks just like a longhaired rock star who forgot to stick his finger in the light socket before going onstage. Actually, there are a couple of those.

There's the guy who always looks pissed off but who really isn't about to kill someone (or so I've been reassured).

There's the slick guy who wears five gold chains.

There's the one with the VW squareback who



Mark Nowlin

thinks his off-color jokes are really funny.

And there are many, many more.

Finally, there are a couple of mice who like to play hide-and-seek amongst the stove burners and the dirty dishes in the sink. Jim, rumor has it, has actually been feeding them ... ?

But I guess even resident rodents are kind of cool as long as they're not disease-infested ... which they probably are.

Perhaps the coolest thing about this house is the temperature. If none of the above indicate what cool is, then the temperature certainly does.

I'm going to get a lot of guff from my roommates for saying this but it can't be much worse than being

called a "skanky bitch."

Sixty degrees Fahrenheit is as hot as it gets because of the price of fuel and our limited incomes. And by now I'm used to it and actually get mad when someone turns it up higher or complains ... someone besides me, that is.

But it definitely is a cool house — the people living two houses down call it the Ice Palace. When the wind blows, so do the curtains — even when the windows are shut.

And all this adds up to what cool is. Cool funky house, cool weird roommates and a thermostat that's not allowed to do its job.

How cool.

Writing Center brings together students, tutors, computers

By Rhonda McClary
Staff

It is Monday night and Mary just finished writing the rough draft of her term paper. She scans the room for her typewriter, then remembers she left it at home in Carson City.

For those of you who can identify with Mary, the Writing Center may be the solution to your problem.

Marilyn Best, an English major and tutor for the center, said the center is primarily for English students.

"But (it) is available to all students who need help," she said.

The center, in Room 1 of Frandsen Humanities, is equipped with 10 Tandy 100 word processors, five printers and a computer editor called Wordmap.

"Use of the machines is first come, first serve with priority given to English 1 students, who are required to use the center," Martha Minter, the director of the Writing Center, said.

There are four tutors available at various times of the day to students with appointments. Tutors will assist students with their papers in grammar, pointing out run-ons, comma splices, spelling and so on.

Cherrellinn Hartman, a home economics major and regular user of the center, praised its usefulness.

"One semester, I had 11 papers to write," she said. "Because of the Writing Center, I got an A on every paper."

Hartman offered tips on dealing with tutors.

"Learn that they are humans," she said. "If you don't hit it off with one tutor, use another and find the tutor that suits you best."

Best said there are aspects about the center a student might benefit from as opposed to a classroom.

"It's one-on-one help and confidential," Best said. "The Writing Center is more non-threatening than going up to an instructor and asking questions about your work. There aren't any dumb questions as far as I am concerned, only dumb responses."

There is a \$10 fee per semester to use the center, which is refundable during the 100 percent refund period.

"The fee will go to maintenance contracts, ribbon and paper," Minter said. "Also, students will need to pur-

UNLV offers MFA degree

UNLV's first master of fine arts degree — an MFA in art — has been approved by the Board of Regents, UNLV President Robert C. Maxson has announced.

The new program will offer a terminal degree in studio art, providing students with an opportunity to obtain the highest credential in the discipline.

The two-year program emphasizes the performance aspect of art by requiring students to create a body of work.

Students in the program will be required to complete coursework in studio art, a thesis and a comprehensive exhibit of art. Sixty units of graduate-level coursework will be required in studio art practices, art theory and criticism and art history.

Before graduating, students must present a one-person exhibit of their work. Graduates of the program will be qualified to teach art at the college level.

Movies from page 12

two images people have of Ireland. The first one is that of an exquisitely landscaped lush-green isle and the second is that of the war-torn Belfast beset by religious strife.

This time, the middle-ground image has two dream-struck, middle-class heroes — Vinnie (Stephen Brennan) and brother-in-law Arthur (Eamon Morrissey) — who become unemployed when the Japanese factory they worked for closes down.

While innocently viewing a videotape of an old Elvis Presley movie, "Roustabout," at a local pub, they get the idea of riding their own "Wall of Death" — a cylindrical track on which centrifugal force allows a cyclist to ride perpendicular to the ground, 40 feet high.

To do it, Vinnie gathers spunk and guts and wrecks his wife's vegetable garden, steals billboard lumber and smuggles goods along a mob-infested Irish border where he and Arthur have a chance encounter with the British army anti-terrorist squad.

By all look and feel, "Eat The Peach" is a low-key, noncondescending movie about ordinary people who just want to make a go of it and make themselves useful while, in the meantime, no one wants to hire them. It is charming and absorbing — not one of the greatest ever made but its particular strength lies in the stimulating and inspired storytelling.

The characters, in fact, don't even have much to say. Try this for a dialogue: "It's good. It's nice. It's big."

But that's because "Eat The Peach" blandly propels itself into a parable of daydreaming modern rural Ireland and of the subtle reverberation on the effects of the American media on regular people from foreign countries.

If we can summon enough guts to see the film, we may find ourselves somewhere in it, trying to nurture the kernels of our desires, to build for ourselves a

more enjoyable life and to dare to eat the peach.

Rita, Sue and Bob Too

Rated R, Keystone Cinema, through Thursday, Worth A Peek

Add "Rita, Sue and Bob Too" to the list of the British new wave of savage social commentaries disguised as wicked comedies. After these movies, Margaret Thatcher's England will never look the same.

In this shamelessly lusty debut film by Alan Clarke, he finds two giggling, 16-year-old girls who are so tired of their drab and disgusting North of England life that when they suddenly find a handsome but married dunce with a flashy car and a wife who's not interested in the kind of great sex Dr. Ruth keeps talking about, they quickly jump into his pants.

It is a fascinating premise but one that perhaps would have greater impact if we were British or if we were familiar with British sociology.

"Rita, Sue and Bob Too" is really divided into two parts. The first part is a sexual romp and the second is a bouyant sex farce. Still, it is not really a movie about casual sex but about the repressed society that secretly fosters promiscuity.

Perhaps the best scene occurs near the end when all hell breaks loose and a noisy shouting match occurs in the middle of the lawn to the pure delight of chatting gossipmongers and a smiling, toothless onlooker. The camera circles them and captures every nuance like a

cool, detached observer. It quietly hints of the pandemonium that may occur if Thatcher's England gets its knickers exposed.

But for us, the idea of two girls and a married man boinking one another is hardly shocking news — unless you have just come down from the Andes. Furthermore, the movie needs more whimsy and a less-controlled tone. That's why the film is best when it is randy and wacky.

As for performances, British stage actor George Costigan as Bob is deliciously libidinal in his film debut.

The two actresses, Michelle Holmes and Siobhan Finneran, are saucy, cheeky, chubby and cocky but you can't distinguish one from the other except for their different hair colors. Their giggling becomes intolerable, despite the way they play off one another.

Center from page 13

chase their own floppy disk."

Best said use of the Writing Center varies at different times during the semester.

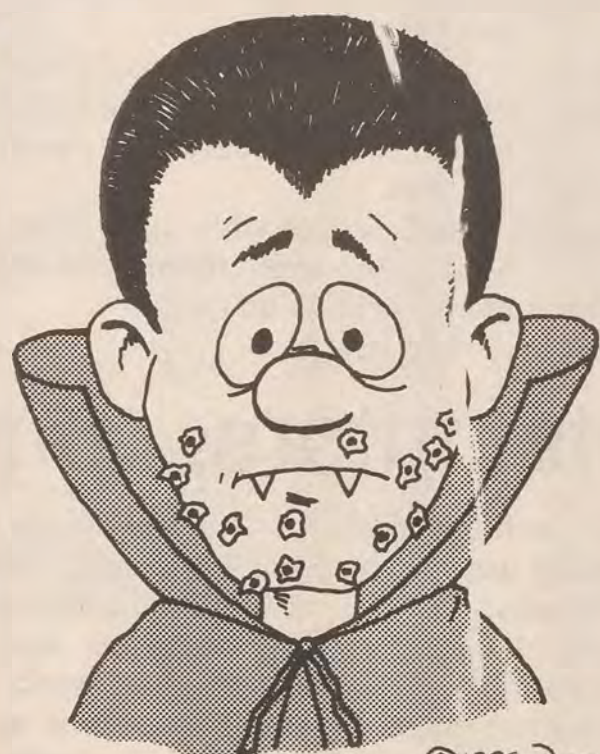
"Although use of the center is minimal at the beginning of a semester, during mid-terms and final exam periods every computer is in use with at least four students waiting at the machine," she said.

Best also said students should not be afraid of using the center.

"A lot of people have computer fear," she said. "They are afraid that it will eat up their essay. It is easy to use, you just have to get used to it."

footenotes

by Brian Foote



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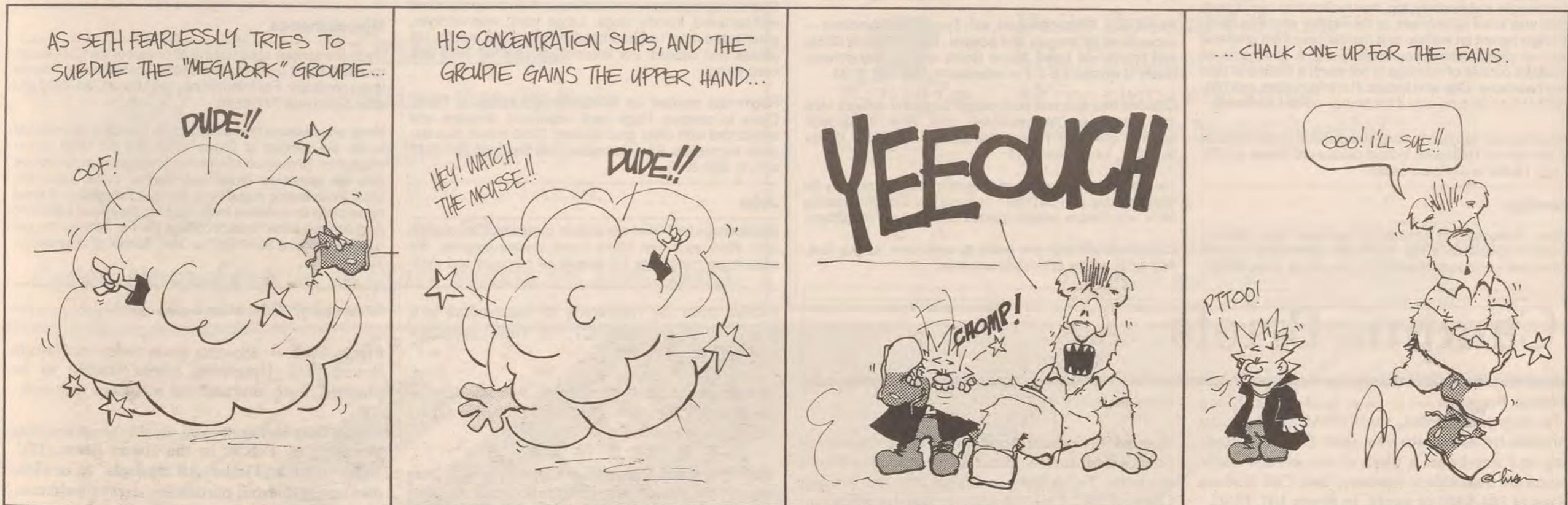
A neurotic aristocratic young lady has a sexual encounter with the family footman, a vulgar aspirant to a better way of life. Their rendezvous, which happens at the bewitching moment of midsummer, is brief, violent, and unpredictable. Written in 1889, Miss Julie is one of the landmarks of naturalistic drama.

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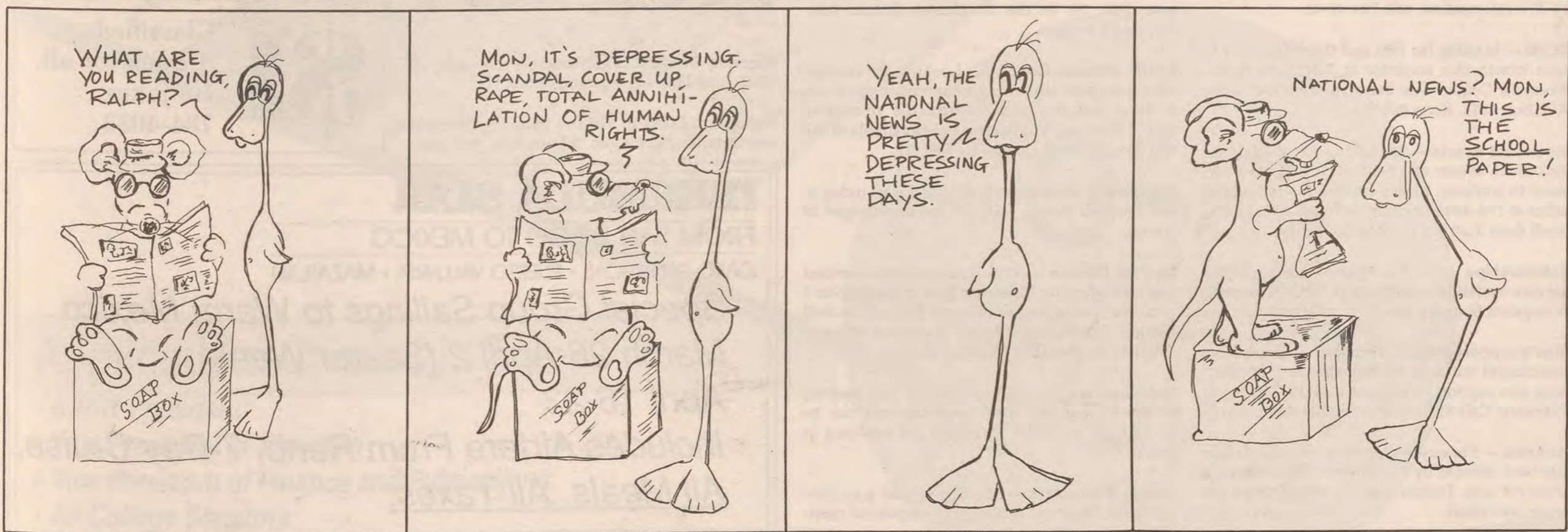
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Room for rent one mile from UNR. Kitchen and utilities included. Refundable cleaning deposit. \$220 per month. For more information, call 747-7777.

Room for rent. A house with a washer/dryer, walking distance from UNR and easy access to getting around. Prefers a nonsmoker and no animals. For information, call 322-3382 or 826-4440 anytime and leave message.

Two-bedroom, one-bath condo. Large. All appliances, fireplace, pool, including heat and hot water. No kids or pets. \$510 per month. For information, call 827-4440.

Personals

Dear Barbie: Called Planned Parenthood at 329-1781 to get that video. Want to meet me at 455 W. Fifth today to pick it up? Love, Ken.

Loving, professional couple wishes to adopt baby and provide with best of everything. For information, please call Barbara collect at (208) 765-3187 (days) or (208) 772-7638 (eves).

Abortion or AIDS turns God sacred love sharing, life-giving gift of sex into deadly affairs, mutilates motherhood, castrates fatherhood and degrades humanity. Men suffer emotionally and mentally, too, they realize their own unborn child was killed by abortion, or the mother winds up being a single parent on welfare or a mental case from grief and guilt of abortion even years afterward. A short time of pleasure outside of marriage is not worth a lifetime of pain and heartache. One who knows. For information, call 786-7917 (10-11:30 p.m. only if I'm home — Pro-Life Andy).

Would the woman with Indiana sweatshirt that lost her coat at the Hunter Thompson lecture please call Steve at 322-7142. I'd like to compare notes.

For Sale

Video "Balloon in America" (The Great Reno Balloon Race), VHS or Beta format, 45 minutes and in color. \$39.95. Send check or money order to P.O. Box 9428, Reno 89507.

Firewood: Dry pine, split, delivered. \$125 a cord. For more information, call Devin at 747-5041.

1983 Ford Ranger XL with four-speed, leer camper, p/s and new mud/snow tires. \$4,500. For more information, call 786-7410.

Quality bicycle stuff — two excellent custom built wheels with sew-up tires, for racing/training, Kiwi helmet, Cateye Solar Cycle Computer (measures cadence too), new bike seats and more. For information, call 747-2193.

Silver flute — Gemeinhardt with inducer for electrical amplification. Excellent condition. Will also exchange the whole thing for a tenor saxophone. For information, call Miss Thompson at 322-1471.

Bicycle for sale. 25-inch, 12-speed Centurion Le Mans. Good condition. \$100. For information, call 356-6661 after 5 p.m.

A round-trip United Airlines ticket, for any Continental U.S. destination. For information, call 852-3209.

Burton Elite 150 performance snowboard. Huffy 10-speed bicycle and set of Atomic skis with boots and poles. For information, call 825-2742 after 7 p.m.

1983 Plymouth. Good condition. \$1,800. For information, call Sue at 747-2606.

Futon — Two three-inch, dark grey cotton futons with two-inch foam pad. Pine Newporter double bed frame, low to the ground. Folds into couch! Great for studio! \$200. For information, call Torree at 784-4915 days only.

Atomic skis, 175 centimeters, with Tyrolia 290D bindings — exceptional for moguls and powder. Caber Conica Boots and brand-new Lowa Alpine Boots with air adjustment. Boots fit women's 6-7. For information, call 747-2193.

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Services

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Typist — IBM word processor. Close to UNR. Reasonable rates. Will do term papers, reports, resumés and cover letters. Will do overnight rush jobs or statistical typing for an additional fee. For information, call Denise at 747-1376.

International student tutors mathematics and German for college and high school students. For information, call Reza at 348-7344 (10-11 p.m.).

Individual instruction: NNWP consultant offers three simple ways to write papers clearly, effectively and profitably. Questions? For information, call Tim Bellows at 827-4471.

Pre-meds: Physics class stressing you out? Tutoring available from grad student. Reasonable rates, thousands of satisfied customers. For information, call Steve at 322-7142.

Word processing. Resumés, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter-quality printer. On-campus pickup! For information, call Sailey at 972-5015 leave message on recorder.

Spa service? You may not need it after installing your Caribbean Clear purifying system. No more chlorine or bromine. For information, call Clear Water Systems, Inc. at 329-8111.

Roommates

Roommate wanted. Female nonsmoker preferred. Two-bedroom house, yard, fireplace, rented washer/dryer and close to UNR. \$242 plus utilities. For information, call Bryan at 827-4202 (days), 329-0326 (evenings).

Share three-bedroom, two-bath house with one person and well-behaved friendly dogs. Large yard, washer/dryer, garage and quiet neighborhood in N.W. \$280 month, 1/2 utilities and deposit. For information, call 747-7835 and keep trying.

Roommate needed for three-bedroom house in Reno. Close to campus. Huge yard, basement, fireplace and appliances with older grad student. \$250 month plus deposit. Immediate. For information, call Smitty at 784-6777 a.m. or 322-2082.

Jobs

Salesperson for T-shirt silk-screen company. Commission only. Work your own hours. Good income potential. No experience necessary but should be outgoing and motivated. For information, call Susan at 972-8521.

Postal jobs! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks, carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. For more information, call 916-944-4444 ext. 171.

Extra income! Flexible hours! \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Opportunity Enterprise Unlimited, Dept. F, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, Wash. 99163.

Great part-time opportunity! Gain experience and earn money by working on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing Programs on campus. Three to four flexible hours each week. For information, call 1-800-821-1540.

Earn \$480-plus weekly. Industrial project, incentives, work at home and bonus offer. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to United Service of America, 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite 306, Valencia, Calif. 91355.

Make big money this summer. Alaska's cannery/tourist industry seeking employees. Insider detailed report on summer jobs. Send \$5 to Destine Alaska, Box 231894, Anchorage, Alaska 99532.

KNPB-Channel 5 needs bright, articulate students to help with auction telemarketing project. Flexible daytime hours and on-campus site. \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. For information, call at 784-4555.

Easy Work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information, 312-741-8400 ext. A-1422.

What a lucky guy — working with all those lovely women. Help needed in kitchen with lunches and dinners. For information, call 786-5615. Start immediately.

Light janitorial work. Evening and weekend hours. Flexible days and hours. Permanent part-time. For information, call Don at 826-2069 leave message.

Miscellaneous

If you are serious about taking all or part of the CMA exam, you may find it useful to join another candidate(s). Misery loves company. For information, call Mike at 784-4900 and after 5 p.m. call 747-6680.

Need one resident female freshman (residing off-campus) to be the subject of photo essay for the UNR Times magazine. Should be somewhat photogenic and involved with the university (intramural sports, clubs, sororities, etc.). Interviewing required to support the photos. A great opportunity for a drama major looking to expand a portfolio or to achieve a memento of college life. For information, call Steve Zuelke at 356-1407 or Jan, School of Journalism, 784-6531.

0778 or 747-7976 after 6 p.m.

Photo Club — Meeting noon today in Nevada Room, JTU. Upcoming photo contest to be planned. Both new and old members welcome.

Prime Time Network — Bi-weekly meetings from noon-1 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Hardy Room, JTU. Bring lunch and ideas. All students 25 or older and any interested parties are always welcome.

A.B.L.E. Handicapped Students of ASUN — Meeting noon Feb. 11, TSSC in Special Programs Office. All handicapped students asked to attend. For information, call Joe Zablouoff or Hazel, 784-6801.

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Campus Briefs

PRISM Program — If your reading skills are affecting your grades, the PRISM program can provide the assistance you need. Diagnostic testing and two hours a week of one-on-one assistance are available to students free. Call Barbara King at 784-6801 or apply in Room 107 TSSC.

Eating Behaviors Group — For women whose eating behaviors interfere with their positive self-esteem or physical well-being (anorexia, bulimia). Sessions are scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Women's Center starting Feb. 11. For information, call 784-4648.

GLSU — Meeting the first and third Thursday of each month this semester at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. For more information, write P.O. Box 6311, Reno 89513.

Intramural sports — Is looking for officials for basketball, soccer and softball. If you are interested in working, please contact the intramural office at 784-4044 or come to Room 100 at Lombardi from 2:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Scholarships — For the 1988-89 academic year are now available to students. A 3.0 GPA (overall) is required to apply. Deadline is March 1.

Men's support group — Discussing personal and meaningful issues in an atmosphere of honesty, trust and support. Will meet weekly, starting in February. Call Steve Terrini at 784-4648.

Al-Anon — For anyone whose personal life is or has been affected by a problem drinker. Meeting from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Women's Center (men welcome).

Special Programs' Tutorial Services — Providing tutors in nearly 100 courses at no cost to all UNR undergraduates. New this semester will be walk-in evening tutoring labs to assist students with occasional questions or temporary problems in math, physics, chemistry, French, Spanish and German. For more information, call 784-6801 or come by Room 107 TSSC.

The Academic Advisement Center — Has been relocated to the Jones Visitor Center in the career planning and placement office. The phone

number is 784-1537.

Special Programs/Academic Skills Center — Scheduling free seminars for special services students. To be held in Room 107, the Writing Clinic, TSSC. Call 784-6801 or stop by office and sign in. Seats are limited. "Concreteness in the Language" at 8:30-9:30 a.m. today and "Figurative Language" 2:15-3:15 p.m. Feb 11.

Potential Actors — Invited to attend Commercial Acting Workshops for film and television at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Ponderosa Room, John Ascuaga's Nugget.

ASUN Election Board — Looking for responsible, energetic students for committee positions to help organize and manage the upcoming ASUN election. Applications are available at the ASUN office and are due by Feb. 12.

Community Affairs — Meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. All are encouraged to attend.

Le Petit Cinema — Will feature winter survival and recreation for February. Join us from noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays on the ground floor of Getchell Library. "By Nature's Rules" (hypothermia) and "Heli-Skiing" will be shown Feb. 10.

Scholarships — Applications for the 1988-89 academic year are now available and can be picked up in TSSC. Deadline for applying is March 1.

Young Democrats — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. Important meeting, please be there.

AED — First meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Alan Bible Room of Getchell Library. Guest speakers: Steve Ewer and Maureen Marshall. Topic: medical students. Perspective: basic science to clinical medicine. Everyone welcome. Applying to a health professional school? Then you need to attend this workshop. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Room 102, BB, \$10 fee. For information, call 784-4930.

Anthropology Club — Presenting Dr. Johannes

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Bike from page 18

come a long way since the program was originally operated by ASUN.

Back then, a lot of the checked-out equipment was not being returned on time or not returned at all.

"The ASUN needed a system, the RPED department needed equipment," Newell says.

Collaboration was the solution.

"The entire business was transferred to RPED, expanded, improved upon and financed by both departments," Newell says.

In addition to its budget, the RPED department gets \$10,000 a semester from ASUN for maintenance and intramural program costs.

The program's users count on its convenience, especially during ski season.

"Cross-country equipment can be checked out on a daily basis or taken Friday through Monday for weekend use," Newell says. "Bring your ID and get the goodies you need."

Baseball from page 19

Coach Gary Powers brought in Jon Stone, the big right-handed bullpen ace.

"We had no intention of using Stone," Rainey said. "In a 14-3 game like that we should never have to warm up our stoppers, Stone or Walsh. The freshman should have just thrown strikes."

Stone handcuffed the UC-Davis rally and the Pack won 14-9. Starting pitcher Jeff Barry got his first win of the year.

In the ill-fated nightcap, the Pack took the lead in the first. Bosco led off the game with a triple and Barry drove him in with a single.

Starting pitcher Scott Anderson, coming off a two-hitter in his previous start, held the Aggies scoreless through three innings.

In the fourth, with one out, UC-Davis loaded the bases. The next batter ripped a grounder to Thomas at third. Thomas fired to the catcher Flynn, who tagged the runner out at the plate. The UC-

Davis runner at first, thinking the inning was over, trotted back to the dug-out.

Flynn fired to first for what seemed to be the inning-ending out.

But the base umpire said he had called timeout and the runner moved back to first.

"The plate ump did not call time," Rainey said. "It was his play and if anyone calls time, it should have been him."

Powers was ejected for arguing the call.

The next batter singled, scoring two and giving the Aggies the 2-1 lead, which was the final score when the game ended.

Anderson, 1-1, took the loss. The Pack brought its record to 4-2.

The Pack plays at Chico State at 2

p.m. today. John Barton is the tentative starting pitcher for UNR.

Dale Henson, the Pack's regular first baseman and No. 3 hitter, suffered a concussion in Friday's game.

"He pulled up on a slide and got a knee in the ear," Rainey said. "He was out cold when I got to him."

Swim from page 18

very young," Anderson said. "With a few more recruits in the next couple of years we should become a very strong team. We are working on building the traveling team up to about 18 girls."

UNR will compete in the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference championships Feb. 18-20 in Long Beach, Calif.

Anderson anticipates a fifth-place finish out of nine teams.

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February 22, 1988 at 5 p.m.

UNR flounders at home

By Karen Horan
Staff

In its last regular-season meet, the UNR women's swimming and diving team put up a strong fight but failed to walk away with a victory.

In a dual meet at Chico State, UNR lost to both Division II Chico and Cal-State Hayward. Head coach Cindy Anderson, however, was pleased with the team's performance.

"I feel that we outswam Hayward," Anderson said. "They only beat us in the diving. If we only had one more diver we would have pulled through."

UNR was led by freshman Gayle Camburn. She came in first in the

200-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly and anchored the winning 400-yard medley relay.

Anderson was pleased with Camburn's performance.

"She really contributed in a big way," Anderson said.

Team captain Mary Ellen Arrascada placed first in the 200-yard backstroke while Kerry McHenry swam hard to take first in the 1,640-yard freestyle.

UNR finished with a 4-7 record. "I was a little disappointed with our record but with only four girls returning from last year, our team is

See **Swim** page 17

Plenty of sports equipment for rent

By Alexis Trepp
Staff

Fourteen years ago, UNR's recreation, physical education and dance department started a sports equipment check-out program by purchasing 10 pairs of boots, poles and skis.

"Today it is a whiz-bang program that rents equipment to hundreds of UNR students," Lee Newell, the director of intramural sports, says.

From a wide variety of sports equipment to complete sets of camping gear,

the equipment room in the Lombardi Recreation building offers UNR students, faculty and staff quality equipment for rent at low rates.

"All that is required to use this equipment is proof of present student status," Newell says. "For some equipment, a check is used as a deposit."

The deposits range from \$5 for a volleyball to \$350 for a new mountain bike.

The check-out procedures have

See **Bike** page 17

Women from page 20

nationally ranked Montana Grizzlies and continues Saturday at Montana State.

Hope will use a different approach against Montana.

"Pray," Hope said. "They're a solid, solid team. We're going to have to play well against them."

Hope wants the Pack to start playing like it was early in the season.

"We're just up and down," Hope said. "Ever since Christmas break, we've been struggling. We have a chance of beating anyone when we play consistently. We have a lot of talent, we

just haven't been consistent."

Despite being in the bottom half of the conference, Hope thinks the Pack has a good chance of making the MWAC tournament.

"We have eight games left," Hope said. "We need to win at least six of those."

Hope also thinks some of the teams that are higher in the conference standings will fall.

"There is going to be some people losing on the road," she said.

Hope thinks the two Montana schools will make the tournament.

"Eastern (Washington) will probably sneak in there," Hope said. "The last spot is going to be a toss-up."

Getaway

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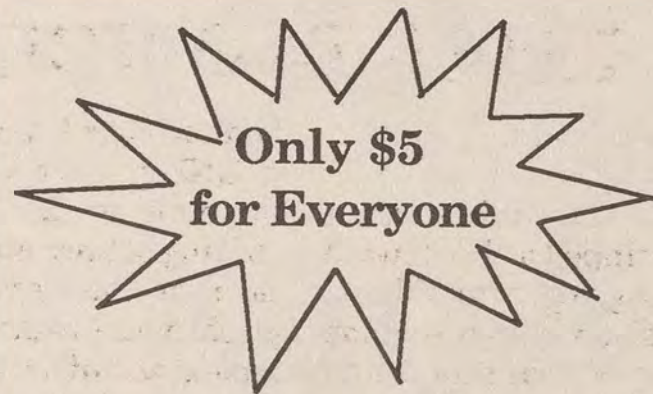
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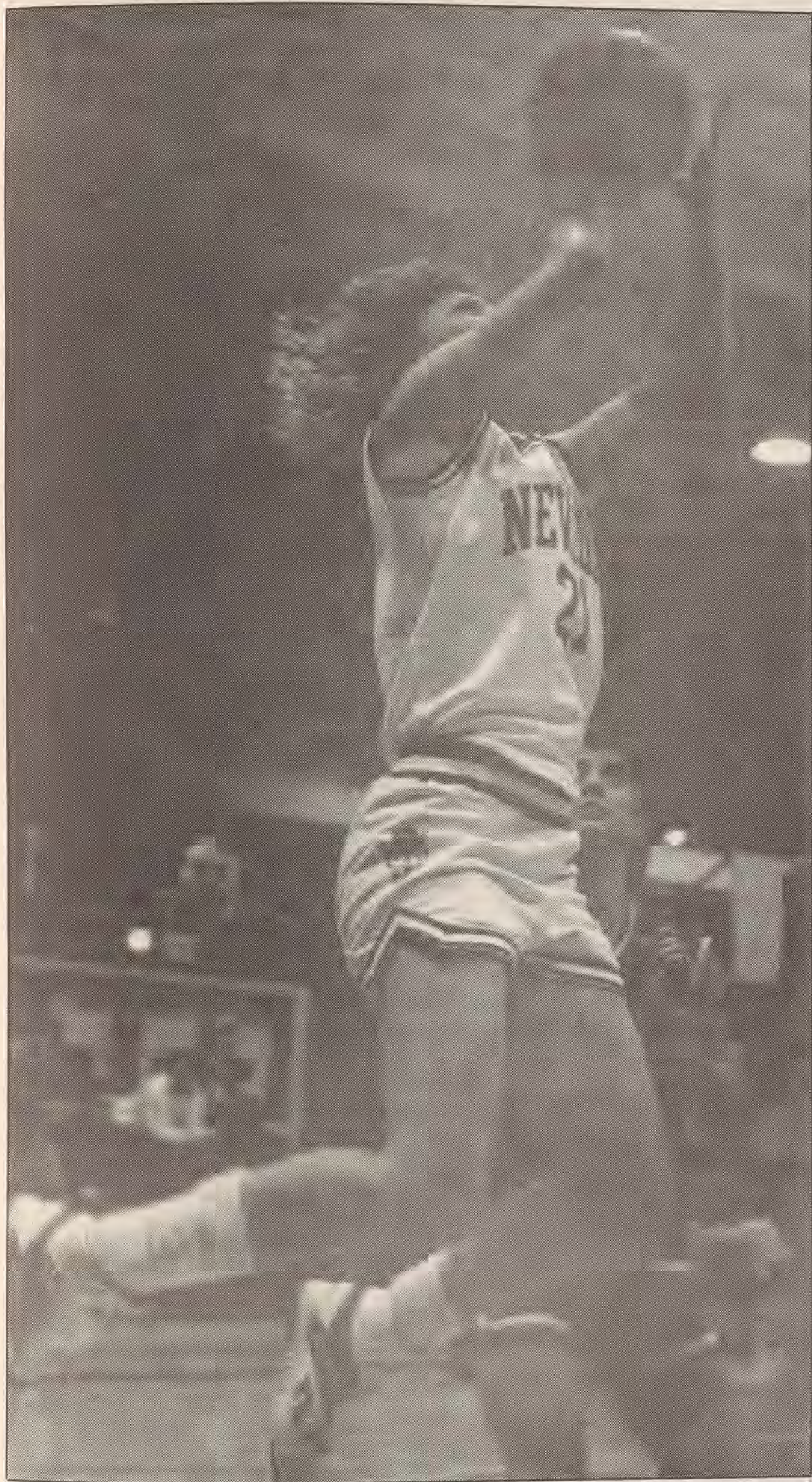
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Show Starts At 10 p.m.

For More Information, Call 826-6266



Jump shot — Kim Bradshaw shoots against Boise State during Friday night's 75-68 loss at the Old Gym.

Women's team loses two over the weekend

By Julia Ratti
Staff Writer

The UNR women's basketball team started its game Friday against Boise State with a significant lack of manpower.

The team played without Caron Pederson because of illness and Latonya Jackson because of a death in the family, taking away two of its three tallest players.

UNR played a strong first half, taking a 17-4 lead early on. The Pack maintained a 12- to 14-point lead for most of the first half but was ahead only 35-26 at the buzzer.

The Broncos started the second half with two quick baskets that immediately brought them within five points.

Boise State set several picks to allow its players inside continuously.

The lead changed hands on almost every play and neither team could build a substantial lead until there were about five minutes left in the game.

With the score tied 60-60, Boise went on an eight-point scoring spree that exhausted the Wolf Pack. UNR looked tired and just couldn't force the turnovers to make the big plays that had given it the big lead in the first half. Boise State won 75-68.

"A big factor in this game was that we only had seven players," head coach Anne Hope said. "Our forwards just couldn't rest up. At the end of the game that really hurt us."

Ann Jensvold of Boise State scored 28 points for the game high and was followed by Denise Harris of UNR, who had a season-high 25 points.

"We're not gonna let down," UNR's Dawn Pitman said. "We're still gonna win the rest of them."

Pitman and the rest of the team definitely did not let down against Idaho State the next night. The Pack played with an unusual amount of intensity and an almost perfect offense but suffered a 73-72 loss.

"They played so hard I just couldn't have asked for a better effort," Hope said.

Once again UNR took the early lead

and was able to hold onto it until the half.

Pitman opened the second half with an inside shot that expanded UNR's lead to 42-33.

Idaho State closed UNR's lead to within two and then tied it 58-58.

UNR was down by two when Denise Harris drove through the middle and was fouled on a shot that went in. She hit her free throw to give UNR a 69-68 edge.

Idaho State made two baskets in a row and then fouled Pitman, who made one of her free throws to bring UNR back within a basket.

Kari Hall was then called for a foul and she fouled out of the game. Idaho State's Susanne Murphy hit one of two free throws to give her team a three-point lead.

Nicole Smith, who was brought in to replace Hall, hit an outside shot to bring UNR back within a point. UNR called a timeout with 16 seconds left in the game that was followed by an Idaho State timeout.

The ball was inbounded and was knocked out by Idaho State with nine seconds remaining.

UNR's Harris drove to the middle and got off two shots that didn't go and the buzzer sounded with the ball in the hands of an Idaho State player.

"We didn't play that poorly," Hope said. "We just had the last shot and missed it. There's really nothing you can say."

"We felt really good going into it," Pitman, who had a season-high 27 points, said. "The final five minutes ... I just don't know what happened."

The two home losses, which give the Pack a 1-6 record in conference, 8-10 overall, have all but extinguished UNR's playoff hopes.

But the team still remains stubbornly hopeful.

"Anything can happen still," Hope said. "We can still win the rest of our games. All of our games have been fairly close with the exception of Montana. We just lose them in the end. We still have a chance."

UNR loses argument with umpires, takes two from Davis

By John Evan
Staff Writer

Baseball umpires in Davis, Calif., are afraid of the dark.

They call games early — because of darkness — so they will have enough time to get home before night falls.

They would never get a job at Wrigley Field.

UNR jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the top of the sixth inning Sunday. In the bottom of the sixth, the umpires got scared.

"We bounce out onto the field to play defense and the umpires are giving the Davis coaches the baseballs," UNR assistant coach Reed Rainey said. "Hey, we batted in the twilight. It wasn't dark."

When the umpires called the game, the Wolf Pack's three-run rally was

wiped out. Reverting back to the last complete inning, UC-Davis won the game 2-1.

The loss ruined the Pack's perfect weekend. UNR won the first two games of the three-game series.

In Friday's game, trailing 3-0, the Pack scored five runs in the top of the ninth.

Lance Bradford walked, Mike Bosco doubled and Jesse Davis reached first on an error by the pitcher, loading the bases. Jeff Barry's single knocked in Bradford and the Pack was on the board, trailing 3-1.

Mark Stovak brought Bosco home with a single and Davis scored when Scott Anderson's ground ball was bobbled by the Aggies' third baseman, tying the game 3-3.

"Once the rally got going, it wasn't

going to stop," Rainey said.

But it almost did.

Donnie Angotti, who has been a hot hitter this season, ripped a shot toward second base. The Aggies' second baseman fielded the ball and threw it home for a force out. The catcher turned and fired to first, nailing Angotti for the double play.

Two out, runners on second and third, tie game.

Pack catcher Morgan Flynn, leading the team in runs batted in, was up. Flynn hit a high fly ball down the right-field line. UC-Davis was playing him to pull left.

"It was one of those balls where the guy just ran and ran and ran," Rainey said.

The ball dropped, scoring Stovak and Anderson. Flynn slid into second

and the Pack led 5-3.

UNR pitcher John Walsh slammed the door on the Aggies in the ninth, striking out two and earning his second save of the season. Charles Oppio pitched the eighth and recorded his second win of the year. Mark Titchener, the starter, had a no-hitter through five innings.

In Saturday's first game, Davis and Sam Thomas whacked the Pack's first home runs of the year and the Pack led 14-3 going into the bottom of the ninth.

That's when things got hairy. Freshman hurlers Oppio and Van Tress could not throw strikes, walking five batters. UC-Davis scored six runs to cut UNR's lead to 14-9 and the Aggies had the bases loaded with one out.

Pitman leads Wolf Pack in blowout

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

In its 90-73 win over Weber State Monday night, the UNR women's basketball team had the game in hand with 8:48 left. In the first half.

The Pack, leading 16-14, ran off seven unanswered points to open a 23-14 lead and force the Wildcats to call a timeout.

Whatever Weber State coach Joan Campbell said during the timeout didn't work.

UNR came out and ran to a 45-21 lead with 2:20 left in the half, when the Wildcats called their second timeout. During the run, the Pack was led by the inside play of sophomore center Dawn Pitman.

Pitman scored 11 points in the first half and finished with a game-high 29 on 12 of 18 shooting.

"(UNR head coach Anne Hope) told me to cut to the middle and the guards were doing a good job of getting the ball in my hands," Pitman said. "We had a good offense tonight."

UNR held a 49-28 lead at halftime and never looked back.

Hope thinks the offense UNR ran was dictated by Weber State.

"They changed their defense," Hope said. "We just ran the offense according to the defense."

In the second half, the Pack didn't change its gameplan. It didn't have to.

The Wildcats never got closer than 16 points and that was with 28 seconds left in the game.

UNR kept dumping it into Pitman, or, if she wasn't open, senior forward Kim Bradshaw and freshman guard Kari Hall were busting from outside.

"We tried a man, we tried a matchup

zone," Weber State coach Campbell said. "We were getting beat on all of them."

Another key to UNR's win was the foul trouble of Weber State's 6-foot-2 junior center, Katie Weyenberg.

When she was in the game, Weyenberg was a force inside. But she was not in the game much.

Weyenberg picked up her fourth personal foul early in the second half and spent most of the half watching Weber State get used inside by Pitman.

Weyenberg ended the game with 12 points, 10 of them coming late in the second half when the Wildcats were already out of the game. With Weyenberg out, the Wildcats had to rely on freshman Cindy Holcomb inside. Holcomb led Weber with 22 points.

Despite being down 21 points to open the second half, the Wildcats didn't pressure UNR on defense.

"I don't feel we have the quickness," Campbell said.

Hope was not surprised that Weber State didn't press.

"I didn't feel they would (press)," Hope said. "They're not quick enough."

Campbell thinks some of the Wildcats' problems are because of inexperience.

"We have three and four freshman that are getting extended playing time," Campbell said. "The second 20 minutes were a learning experience. We're just too young."

With the victory, UNR improves to 9-10 overall, 2-4 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

The Pack starts a two-game road trip Thursday against the undefeated and

See **Women** page 18



Adrian Fox

Over the top — Dawn Pitman takes a shot during the Monday night game against Weber State.

Pack evens conference record with win at NAU

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

In its 77-74 win over Northern Arizona Saturday at Flagstaff, the UNR men's basketball team established one fact: it cannot hold onto a lead.

Ahead 73-62 with 3:33 left in the game, the Pack scored only four points the rest of the way and had to hold off a Lumberjack rally.

The Pack has had problems all season when it has built a big lead. Most recently, the Pack led Boise State by 10 halfway through the second half but ended up losing 71-57.

UNR was led by its guards. Darryl Owens and Boris King both scored a game-high 21 points.

King hit several three-point shots in the first half to match the outside shooting of NAU's Mark Anderson, the Lumberjacks' leading scorer at 16.0 points per game.

Anderson scored 20 points on the night but hit only 5 of 15 shots from the field.

"Overall, that's what our gameplan was going in," UNR head coach Len

Stevens said in an interview with KROW's Dan Gustin. "We wanted to keep Anderson from the three-point line."

Another key to NAU's comeback was its ability to work the ball inside to 6-foot-7 senior Robert Matasic, 6-8 freshman Shawn Hamilton and 6-9 sophomore Shawn Herman.

Although none of the players was averaging more than eight points a game, Hamilton scored 12 points, Matasic had 11 and Herman had 10.

UNR's front line was made up of 6-6 Derrick Harris, 6-6 Mario Martin and 6-4 Matt Williams.

"Anybody who has a big guy, they send the bus for us," Stevens said. "A team like this is very tough for us to play. We can't drop the guards down to help because they'll bury the three-pointer on us."

During the last three minutes, the only scoring UNR had came from the free-throw line. King hit two free throws and Owens did the same.

But during the same span, both guards missed the front end of a one-

and-one opportunity. Owens' miss with less than nine seconds left could have put the game away.

Anderson missed a desperation three-pointer and Williams grabbed the rebound to seal the victory.

"If you hold it (the ball) for 40 seconds, they don't get a shot," Stevens said, explaining his strategy at the end of the game.

But UNR didn't score and kept putting NAU on the free throw line.

"You want them to score when the clock is running," Stevens said. (The Lumberjacks scored seven points from the line in the last three minutes.)

Stevens was forced to substitute more than usual because of the elevation. NAU's Walkup Skydome is at 7,000 feet.

"That was the plan (to substitute)," Stevens said. "They're not the type of team that pressures you. As long as they don't pressure us, we're all right. We can have anybody bring the ball up."

Stevens also wanted to avoid lulls in the second half, which have plagued the Pack all season.

By using substitutions, Stevens hoped to keep the Lumberjacks from mounting a comeback.

"We maintained a seven-point lead in the second half even though we weren't scoring," he said.

In the first half, UNR took advantage of the three-point line, hitting six bombs, and had several other baskets that were just inside the line.

With Martin and Harris matching Matasic and Anthony Burgess inside, the Wolf Pack went into the locker room at halftime with a 49-38 lead.

Martin had six points in the first half and Harris hit two buckets at the end of the half. Martin finished with 10 and Harris had eight.

The Pack opened the second half by increasing its lead to 54-42 before NAU climbed back into the game.

With 13:30 left, the Pack still led 57-50 but had not scored in three minutes. King broke the drought by hitting a 10-foot jumper and the Pack ran off five more unanswered points to open a 64-50 lead and force the Lumberjacks to call a timeout.