

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Students demonstrate for clinic

By S.L. Miller
Staff

Twenty years ago it was "Hell no! We won't go!"

Wednesday it was "Stick to your guns, the Health Service needs funds!"

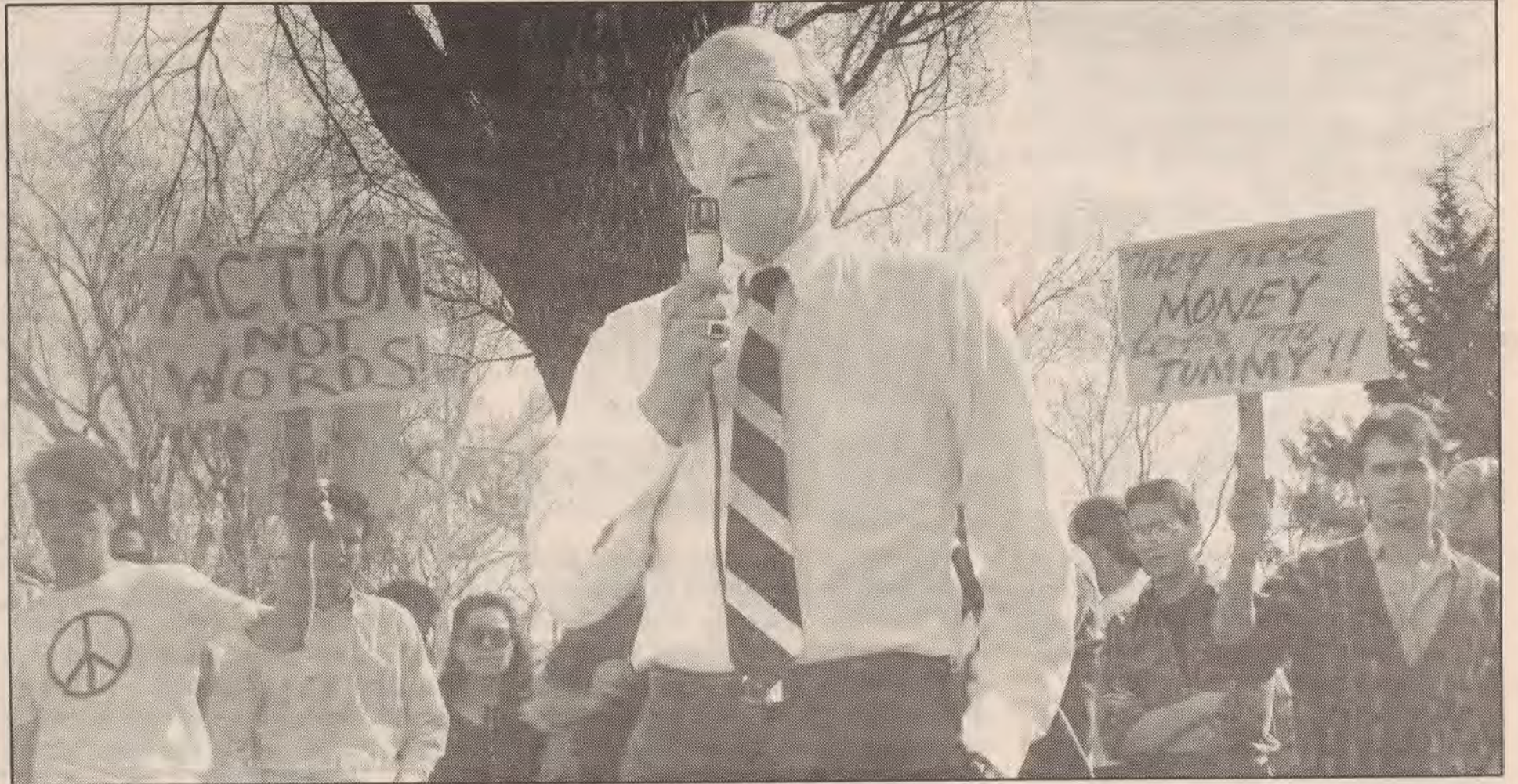
Onlookers were disappointed. Larry Rosborough, vice president of Blue Key honor fraternity, co-sponsor of the demonstration in support of the University Health Service, had hoped for a turnout of 2,500 but said he would settle for 500.

About 125 people were present for the noon event. Of those, about 10 percent were press and 10 percent were faculty and staff.

The protest, staged at the south end of the Clark Administration Building, was co-sponsored by Blue Key and the Student Health Advisory Committee in reaction to what they called slow response to the fiscal woes of the Health Service, which has struggled for the three years since money was diverted to the athletic program and the health clinic began running on the basis of voluntary fees.

"This is a positive-type protest," Matt Sharp, president of Blue Key, a campus service organization consisting mainly of Greek fraternity members and student leaders, said. "We want to emphasize the benefits of the Health Service and show Crowley how important it is to the students."

Crowley was also positive: "I think it's perfectly appropriate and healthy for the students to express their point of view on this and I think what they are expressing more than anything is their



Jackie Schoener

To your health — Joe Crowley answers questions at Wednesday's protest.

impatience to get this issue resolved and we have made a commitment to get this issue resolved this year."

Rosborough, a former ASUN vice president of activities, cited four specific goals the protesters hoped to accomplish:

1. Provide a strong show of support for the Health Service and acknowledge its importance.

2. Demonstrate the commitment of the university community to a financially stable health clinic.

3. Prevent the administration from manipulating allocation of student fees in the future.

4. Educate the decision-makers on their responsibility for student needs, letting them know a failure to do so would be met by a loud student outcry.

"This is not so much a demonstration as an affirmation," director of student services K. B. Rao told assembled demonstrators and onlookers. "It is an affirmation of health, it is an affirmation for physical well-being, because we all

know that if the body does not function properly, the mind refuses to.

"The first question that parents ask me is 'What health facilities do you have?'" he said, adding that by supporting a stable Health Service, the university would improve student retention.

"If we want all of you to tap your human potential to the maximum and be the scientists and the engineers and philosophers that we want you to be, it

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District attorney, judge clash over UNR rape case

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff Writer

The attorney for the woman in the 1986 rape allegations involving two UNR football players said Thursday that the civil suit against the men may have to be put on hold because of last week's ruling by a district court judge that the criminal case against them be reopened.

The attorney, Robert Ebinger, said the depositions allowed in a civil case may constitute evidence that would not be allowed in a criminal case.

"In a civil case, we can ask these guys all kinds of questions under oath which they have to answer but in a criminal case that might infringe on their Fifth Amendment rights," Ebinger said.

The Fifth Amendment says people do not have to testify against themselves.

Ebinger said he filed an affidavit Friday asking Judge Robert Schouweiler to reopen the criminal case. On the same day, Schouweiler issued an order appointing a special prosecu-

tor to determine whether a crime occurred.

In the order, Schouweiler accused District Attorney Mills Lane of withholding incriminating evidence in the case.

The case revolves around allegations made in 1986 by two women that they were raped in Nye Hall by four men, including two UNR football players. Accused were star running backs Charvez Foger and Lucius Floyd and students Jerome Johnson and William Reed.

Deputy District Attorney John Aberasturi first presented the case to a grand jury in March 1986 but the jury failed to indict the men after hearing the testimony of the two women and two other witnesses.

In his order, Schouweiler said Lane's office withheld admissions by some of the suspects from the grand jury. Aberasturi said the jury decided not to hear any more evidence in the case even though it was aware more witnesses were waiting to testify.

Lane's office filed a writ with the Supreme Court Thursday asking that the judge be blocked from appointing the special prosecutor.

Calling Schouweiler's charges ridiculous, Lane said the judge was overstepping his bounds in reopening the case. He said the separation of powers dictated by the Constitution prohibits a judge from appointing a special prosecutor in a case such as this.

"I have no objection to the attorney general or any other prosecutor reviewing what happened," Lane said. "There is a statute which says that the attorney general can review what we do if we fail to prosecute. But no judge has the power to do what he's done."

"He's trying to do my job." Schouweiler said he would let the Supreme Court decide whether he overstepped his bounds, that it should not be an issue decided in the media.

Schouweiler and Lane have clashed publicly before, most recently when

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Students have active role in dorm security

First in a two-part series.

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff Writer

At 3 in the morning, the campus is nearly deserted. An empty Labatt's beer bottle rolls across one of the steps leading up to the north entrance of the White Pine dormitory. It is the only evidence of the usual Friday night revelries.

Two girls round a corner, chattering away. They run up the steps, pull open the door and disappear inside. The door swings shut, coming to rest with a clunk against the steel bar that keeps it

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from closing all the way.

A few days later, in his office at the Department of Public Safety, Chief Larry Bizzari shakes out a five-page computer printout, the daily record of reports made by officers and property custodians for December. Many of the two- or three-line reports are highlighted in bright pink.

Bizzari explains that the highlighted material shows the number of times an officer found a dormitory security door propped open.

There are 20 pink lines between Dec. 1 and Dec. 21, when Christmas holidays began. Of those, 12 are for the north door of White Pine.

Bizzari produces another printout — the log from a day chosen at random (last Wednesday). The report for that day shows two doors were found open during the night — one at White Pine and one at Manzanita.

According to Bizzari and Vada Trimble, the director of residential life, unlocked doors present the biggest security problem in UNR dorms.

Security in dorms, as well as the lifestyle fostered by the dorms, are issues that have become a focus of attention recently as a result of charges made by two women that they were sexually assaulted in UNR dorms.

One woman filed a civil suit against UNR, charging the university with negligence. The woman says she was raped by four men — two of them star football players — in Nye Hall in February 1986.

In her suit, the woman says UNR is partially responsible for the incident because of lax security and the general atmosphere of rowdiness in the dorms.

In another alleged sexual assault case involving two other football players, a second woman said she was molested in her room at Nye Hall in March 1987. In that case, the woman admitted that the men were able to enter her room because the door was unlocked.

The woman said it is not uncommon for students to leave their room doors unlocked. She said she knew of others whose rooms had been entered by strangers or uninvited visitors because the doors were unlocked.

Bizzari said student complacency about security is a common problem in dorms at most universities.

"Students don't feel they have to lock their doors because they know everyone," he said.

However, he said, this paves the way for "crimes of opportunity" to occur: crimes that would ordinarily not be committed but are done on impulse because the opportunity is there.

Bizzari said the security problem is also increased because more students now have expensive TVs, stereos and VCRs, thus making dorms a more attractive target for thieves outside the university community.

Trimble said as director of residential life she is committed to the idea that education is the only way to change anyone's perspective.

"I would do anything but skydive to get students to pay more attention to safety," she said.

In an interview in Lincoln Hall with Trimble and Ann Marie Alexander, head of the Residence Hall Safety

Committee, both women said they believe students are safer in dorms than in apartments.

"In an apartment you don't have the programs and other people to educate you about safety," Alexander said.

Trimble said that though unlocked doors have been a common problem at UNR, the situation is getting better, partly because of awareness programs sponsored jointly by her department, the police department and the safety committee.

Trimble cited a recent study that showed that if UNR were incorporated as a city, it would qualify as the 11th largest in the state. Therefore, she said, no one should be surprised that crimes occur.

"Any sort of living group is a reflection of what is going on in society," she said. "The difference in a university is that we're here to educate people."

"We have the cream of the crop. If anyone is going to learn, they will. Maybe when they go out into the community they will act differently and teach other people."

Both Trimble and Alexander said they believe students generally feel safe in the dorms.

Trimble said the foot patrol instituted by Bizzari when he came to UNR two years ago probably contributed to making students feel secure. She said in addition to the regular police patrol, her department employs a property custodian — who is in touch with university police by radio — to patrol the grounds at night.

The biggest problem in trying to educate college students about safety, Trimble said, is they always think nothing bad will happen to them.

Alexander, who lives in Lincoln Hall, agreed.

"It's too bad sometimes unfortunate things have to happen for people to learn," she said.

But Bizzari said the combination of the awareness programs and the foot patrol has helped to reduce crime on campus by 26 percent since he took office two years ago.

According to Bizzari, the crime rate at UNR is low compared with other campuses, although he said it is difficult to compare UNR with other colleges because of its location in Reno.

UNR's nearness to the downtown casinos and the transient population they attract, he said, are problems not faced by most universities.

Bizzari said that of 161 people arrested at UNR in 1987, probably fewer than 25 were students and most were transients, some of whom had warrants out for their arrest already.

In 1987, UNR reported 11 violent crimes — one attempted rape (a student was attacked in Juniper Hall last semester but managed to get away from the attacker), two robberies and eight assault-and-battery cases. Crimes classified as violent by the Federal Bureau of Investigation include murder, rape, robbery and assault.

As a rough comparison to the 1987 UNR figures produced by Bizzari, the FBI's Uniform Crime Report for 1986 showed that Reno, with a population about 10 times that of UNR, reported eight murders, 79 rapes, 375 robberies and 410 assaults — a violent crime rate almost 80 times that of UNR in 1987.

A closer comparison could be seen in the crime figures from another university: Northern Arizona, with 10,500 students (UNR has about 10,000), reported 12 violent crimes in 1986 — one rape, two robberies and nine assaults.

Bizzari cautioned, however, that the statistics in the crime report should be taken with a grain of salt. As an example, he showed the figures reported for Illinois: only two cities (and no colleges) reported any rapes for 1986.

"No rapes in Chicago?" he asked. "Statistics don't lie — liars use statistics."

Bizzari said the rape category was misleading too. He said when a city or university police department makes its monthly report to the FBI, the category is divided into attempted rapes and actual rapes but when the annual report is published, both categories are lumped together as forcible rape.

He said the UNR report for 1986 showed four rapes when only one rape actually took place. Two others were attempts, he said, and one was a flasher who reached toward the woman but did not actually touch her.

Most of the dorm residents polled in a small, random survey said they do feel safe in the dorms but many said the neighborhood surrounding UNR is unsafe. Students who live in UNR fraternity and sorority houses agreed with the students in the dorms.

Cindy Fearnow, vice president of Gamma Phi Beta, said the doors to the

sorority house are kept locked at all times so members feel safe in the house.

"But outside the house we don't feel secure because of the surroundings," she said. "The neighborhood is not good."

One student who says the security is not good in the dorms is the woman who last year charged two UNR football players with sexual assault. The woman said she became fearful after the campus hearing in which the two men were found guilty.

"At first I thought, 'I've won, they've been reprimanded,'" she said. "But then I realized that the night guard didn't even know what these guys look like."

The woman, who no longer lives on campus, said more should have been done to ensure her safety after the incident, though she said she could be blamed for not locking her door.

Lisa Dornack, a former resident adviser at Nye Hall, said she often had difficulty convincing students on her floor to lock their doors.

"The girls forget that not everybody you meet in the hallways is going to be your friend," she said.

Bizzari said students have to take some responsibility for their own safety.

"What more can we do?" he asked. "Other than trying to educate them, there isn't much we can do. We can't put them in jail for not locking their doors."

Does that make sense? Either I'm too tough and trying to prosecute everyone or I'm too lenient and I don't prosecute anyone."

Ebinger said he will still pursue the civil case in which UNR is named as a co-defendant charged with negligence even if the men are found guilty in a criminal trial.

"If these folks are convicted in a criminal case, it boosts our civil case," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see what the special prosecutor does or whether the Supreme Court allows a special prosecutor."

Case from page 1

Schouweiler threw out Lane's case against Reuben Babayan, accused of child sexual abuse in the Montessori school case, saying that Lane withheld evidence favorable to Babayan.

Lane said the judge's rulings in the two cases do not make sense.

"In the Montessori case, the accusation was that we held back evidence that exculpated the accused," he said. "In this case, he says we held back evidence that inculpated the accused."

The Young Democrats of UNR
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Forum '88

Your chance to find out where the 1988
Democratic Presidential Candidates
stand on issues important to you.

Question the State Representatives of the Democratic
Presidential Candidates on issues important to you.

Special Guest Speaker
Lt. Governor Bob Miller

Thursday, February 25,

7:30 p.m.

Business Building
2nd Floor Lounge

UN Poll: Taxpayers willing to pay for education

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

Nevadans overwhelmingly approve the University of Nevada's research and teaching, according to a recent poll.

Research, as it serves economic diversification goals, and the spending of more on schools to stay in competition for new industries both get good marks. Eighty percent say the university system is doing a good job of providing higher education.

Still, respondents were split 50-50 on whether to raise the admission standards in order to become a higher quality institution.

These were among the results revealed in the most recent University of Nevada Poll, to be released this morning in conjunction with the sixth Nevada Leadership Forum at Lawlor Events Center.

The one-day forum is designed to bring together community and legislative leaders for a series of panel discussions on issues important to Nevada.

The poll, a statewide effort to survey

public opinion in Nevada, is a joint effort between UNR's Senator Alan Bible Center for Applied Research and UNLV's Center for Survey Research.

Twelve hundred people split equally among the three areas — Clark County with 59.9 percent of Nevada's population, Washoe County and Carson City with 26.5 percent and rural counties with 14 percent. Statewide percentages are calculated by weighting the responses proportionately.

"This poll is more comprehensive than previous efforts," Sandra Neese, director of UNR's Center for Applied Research, said. "We asked 60 questions in 12 categories ranging from inquiries about improving cultural resources to adequacy of occupation and technical education.

"Some changes in this poll from previous statewide surveys include more questions targeted on 'Are you willing to pay?' as opposed to philosophical agreement with a particular idea or issue."

A portion of the results are related to

the university's public relations efforts, according to UNR President Joe Crowley. UNR is involved in a move to change admission standards for incoming freshmen in the hope of boosting the school's academic standing. Yet, statewide, a tepid 52 percent responded favorably to the issue.

"My reaction to that is that this is a new notion to this state," Crowley said. "While we've had extensive discussion of the issue within the system, it has not been discussed before the public. I would not make too much of that response. With more discussion and explanation, we should see a more substantive and positive response."

Crowley also said the high percentage of respondents giving good grades to the university system's academic efforts is in part a result of effective communication with the taxpayers.

"You can interpret it two ways," he said. "One, we are doing a good job of providing higher education to the state of Nevada. Two, we're doing a better job of explaining what we're doing."

As far as the question of paying more taxes goes, the randomly selected poll participants turned their thumbs down to the tune of 55 and 56 percent respectively on the issues of funding longer school days and funding longer school years.

There was, however, a 73 percent majority giving the OK to funding lower class sizes in the elementary grades. More than 80 percent approve increased spending on kindergarten through university levels in order to stay in competition for new industries.

On the lower end of the education spectrum, however, 60 percent say working parents should pay for their own children's preschool programs.

Crowley was confident the results of the UN Polls would not "chill" before the next legislative session and that the polls provide a valuable service to Nevada policy makers.

Neese is enthusiastic about the fourth poll, which will be conducted this fall and released before the beginning of the 1989 legislative session.

Jackson campaign methods overhauled since 1984 bid

By Bryan Allison
Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson isn't the same candidate he was four years ago.

He doesn't call New Yorkers "Hymies" and he doesn't refer to their city as "Hymietown."

He doesn't have radical Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan (known for his anti-Semitic remarks) working on his campaign. In fact, Jackson's campaign manager is Jewish.

And in 1988 Jesse Jackson is trying to unite America's have-nots, be they white, black, brown, red or yellow, to help him in his bid for the presidency.

Evidence of this is found in "The Almanac of American Politics 1988" by Michael Barone and Grant Ujifusa:

"He (Jackson) talks of assembling a coalition of those with economic discontents, including not only blacks, but farmers who have been ruined by the collapse in prices and factory workers whose jobs have migrated elsewhere.

"This is the kind of populist black-white coalition liberals have been talking about wistfully since the days of presidential politics in 1976 ... His strategy rests on an assumption that a large mass of low-income Americans see themselves as a bloc with interests antithetical to those with more money."

This interest in unifying voters of all types has led to a revamped high command for the Jackson campaign — a group composed mainly of whites. A story in the Feb. 8 Newsweek tells of Jackson's advisers and the philosophy behind getting them into the campaign.

"Their presence tells other people that they are welcome," Jackson said.

Correction

The Feb. 12 issue of the Sagebrush incorrectly reported the UNR Young Democrats' debate date as Feb. 28. The Young Democrats' Forum '88 will take place Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the second-floor lounge of the Business Building.

CAMPAIGN 1988

He said it is part of a strategy to "raise the comfort level" for non-blacks.

This has worked both for and against Jackson, with some supporters complaining the new group of top advisers is too white.

"In 1984 Jesse gave many of us an opportunity to get involved and get experience," Donna Brazile, who worked on Jackson's 1984 bid, said. "But if we're not involved in 1988, what good is it? Jesse shouldn't de-emphasize black organizers just because he is

whitening his message."

Jackson is not relying on a new group's race to win him the nomination — his views on the issues have strengthened his corps of supporters.

He is the most liberal of the Democratic candidates. He favors family farms and is in support of a moratorium on family farm foreclosures.

He supports more federal aid food programs. He also wants businesses that close American plants to open foreign sites to no longer receive tax breaks.

Jackson has also called for more aggressive interaction by the United States in the Middle East.

He supports a Palestinian homeland and says the United States, though an ally of Israel, must keep in contact with

Palestine.

"When the United States gives up the right to talk to the Palestinians, it gives up the right to protect ... Israel," Jackson said in a San Francisco Examiner story.

Jackson, 46, received his bachelor's degree from North Carolina A&T. He attended but did not graduate from the Chicago Theological Seminary, leaving after two years to work in the civil rights movement for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Although he is an ordained Baptist minister, his church does not require a degree in theology.

Jackson has never held elective office. Following King's death, he worked for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference until conflict with older

See Jackson page 9

Rape Crisis Center and police advise on rape reaction

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff Writer

Though a woman's reaction when she is attacked by a rapist may be a crucial factor, little advice is available as to what that reaction should be.

Most experts agree that because each case involves different personalities, no single reaction is appropriate for every case.

Larry Bizzari, director of UNR's Department of Public Safety, said in some cases an attacker may be scared off by a woman who fights back but others may only become more excited by a struggle and hurt the woman more seriously.

Debby Prince, director of the Rape Crisis Intervention Center in Reno, said the proper defense depends as much on the woman's personality and the situation as on the psychology of the attacker.

Bizzari said a woman who is attacked should try to get a complete

description — any identifying marks or a license number.

After a rape or attack, according to Prince and Bizzari, a woman should immediately contact the Crisis Center or the police. She should not shower or change clothes, Bizzari said, because either of these actions could destroy important evidence such as hair or threads from the clothing of the attacker.

Both the Crisis Center and the police advise victims to go immediately to the hospital, where a doctor can examine them for injuries and collect medical evidence showing that a rape or attack has occurred.

Prince said the Crisis Center will talk to a victim and offer advice even if she prefers to remain unidentified. A representative from the center is assigned to act as advocate for the victim, she said, and will go with her to the hospital and to court.

Victims of sexual assault who are treated in an emergency room and make

a report within 72 hours are entitled to \$1,000 compensation offered by the state to cover the cost of psychological counseling.

The money is available whether the case goes to court or not. Emergency room fees and hospitalization are also covered under the Victims of Crime Act.

Prince said she always encourages a woman to report rape because statistics show that once a man has raped, he will do so again.

Both Prince and Bizzari urged women to make more use of the on-campus escort service offered by the university police. Bizzari said the service, which offers escorts to any place on campus or within a mile radius of campus, is underused.

The escort service operates from 7 p.m. until a half hour after library closing time. The phone number is 784-1515.

The Rape Crisis Center can be reached at 323-6111.

Sagebrush

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Law still needed to uphold rights

It is 1988 and women still do not have equal rights under the Constitution of the United States.

The Equal Rights Amendment came up three states short of ratification in 1982 and, although significant strides have been made, women remain objects of discrimination in America.

While pay equity has become a reality in certain cases, many women continue to receive less money than men for doing the same job.

While some women are being treated fairly by their male bosses and co-workers, many others across the country continue to be objects of ridicule and sexual harassment.

While more and more women are receiving the chance to move up the career ladder — and taking advantage of it — others are forced into situations where they do not have the same opportunities.

It is 1988 and women should have equal rights under the Constitution of the United States.

Without such a law, women must fight each and every day to gain the respect they deserve from their male peers. They must go through life wondering when the next sexist remark will be made or the next discriminatory act will be performed.

A recent conference of 1,500 people in Atlanta, planned by former first ladies Rosalynn Carter, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford, discussed issues affecting women.

The consensus from the meeting was that an Equal Rights Amendment should still be pursued, especially with the highly conservative Reagan administration on its way out of power.

"I think it will pass one day under a very different administration," Bella Abzug, a long-time leader of the women's movement, said.

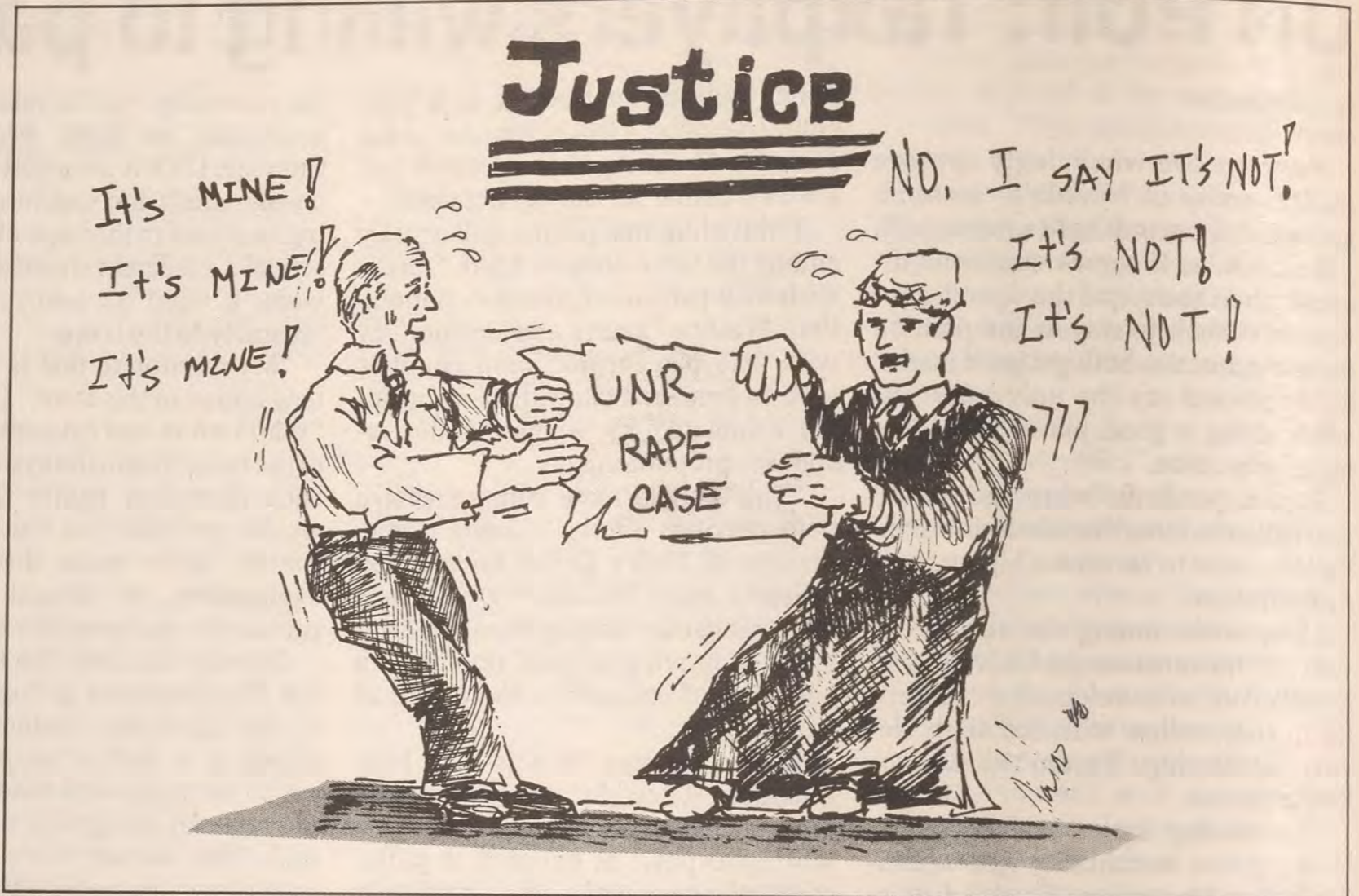
Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, argued that the ERA is needed because laws and statutes can be changed easily but a constitutional guarantee of equality cannot.

"We are at the whim of every man who gets in office," newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck, a participant in the conference, said.

Smeal and Bombeck are right. And that is why it is so important that the next administration has two qualities — women in key decision-making positions and a forward-looking president who makes women's rights a top priority.

It is not as if women are being discriminated against in everything they do. Hardly. In fact, the situation has never been better for women in America. Nevertheless, men have a long way to go in learning that it is no longer a "man's world."

The Constitution was amended way back in the 19th century to guarantee the rights of minorities. It is about time the Constitution guaranteed the rights of women as well.



Letters

Sheep Dip not so bad

In reference to the Feb. 9 Sagebrush article concerning the Sheep Dip:

Let me start by saying I agree with some of the criticism concerning ads in the Sheep Dip 24 printed program. Some of those cited by Ms. Helen Jones I too found tasteless and humorless. Every year there are some I wish had not been used. And I do believe in everyone's right to criticize. I would also like to state that my involvement is primarily with the stage production. It and the printed program are largely separate projects although with some involvement by some people in both.

The article's headline, "Journalism school not involved in Sheep Dip" is unfortunately true, to the regret of those of us who remember how, for many years the late (and most deeply lamented) John Garberson and the very much alive Ted Conover had an active involvement with Sheep Dip. We miss them.

In the article the object of criticism is referred to variously as the Sheep Dip "printed program" (very clear phrasing), as a "brochure" (do people really think of a sixty-six page, 8-1/2" by 11" booklet as a brochure?) and as simply "the program." In one or two statements I'm not sure if "the program" is meant to include the stage production. I hope not and am writing this on the assumption that the article refers solely to the printed program.

In the interest of balanced reporting, I feel the article should have mentioned that there are approximately 160 ads in the program, a good number of them "clean" and, I would hope, inoffensive. Some are very funny, others perhaps not. But the implication in the article is that the book is 66 pages of attacks on women. Nonsense.

In her rush to "brand the publication both racist and sexist," Ms. Jones' sequence of thought eludes me. Does her statement "This is evidence that people are confused about their sexuality" refer to her preceding statement "We're a state that has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the country" or to her expression of "surprise that women would have anything to do with the production of the program"?

Either way, I am confused. Surely teenage pregnancy, while a terrible problem in many ways, hardly evidences much confusion about sexuality. And if she is referring to women being involved in the production of the Sheep Dip program, it strikes me that these women are demonstrably confident and secure enough about their sexuality not to feel threatened nor

become unduly perturbed by a few crude cartoons.

My hat is off to the lady (notice I did not say "female" or "woman") who for three years has taken on the enormous job of printed program coordinator. A key reason for her involvement was her objection to many of the things denounced in the article. For two years she was quite successful — to the extent that she received complaints from some advertisers that their ads weren't "dirty" enough. This year the program is perhaps "looser" and may reflect some of her judgments being overridden.

While on the subject of the printed programs of the last three years, Professor Howland was totally inaccurate in his statement that the UNR advertising students who worked on the ad campaign for Sheep Dip 22 "were able to get the brochure cleaned up even though they did not actually design it." Although they did an excellent job with the advertising campaign and their efforts were greatly appreciated, it deserves to be pointed out that they had no involvement nor influence whatsoever in either the content or the design of the book.

I thank Dean Linn for providing journalistic balance to the article and pointing out that some good comes to the university from the Sheep Dip program, if only in the form of money.

Ms. Joan Morrow is quoted as saying "the Women's Center will urge people to boycott, or at least complain to the businesses that bought ads in the program." Ironically, should her campaign succeed in discouraging businesses from buying future ads, the biggest loss will be to the School of Journalism. Or is Ms. Morrow not aware that the money donated each year

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What one student saw as he strolled by the protest

If you weren't at the Blue Key-sponsored protest about the future of the Health Service (and about 9,900 of you weren't) you missed some interesting happenings.

I was disappointed. The morning of the protest I read Norman Mailer's account of the 1968 Chicago riot when the Nazi cops of that fair city went berserk and beat up everybody in sight. Guess I shouldn't have expected or hoped for the same thing here at UNR, but as a typical ghoul journalist I did. Instead I found the following:

- Riot control for the protest consisted of Larry Bizzari, head of the Department of Public Safety. Bizzari, in a leather flight jacket, watched from a distance. He cut out 13 minutes after the protest started.

He walked out of Clark Administration before he left, though. Probably had to let "the chief" know everything was cool.

- Hordes of press people attended the UNR protest — more than I've seen at presidential press conferences. I'm joking of course. Still, I counted seven photographers, one radio guy, three TV cameramen

and about eight broadcast and print reporters. All for an event involving about 75-100 protesters.

- One protester was wearing a T-shirt with the peace symbol on it. Why? Has someone declared war on the Health Service? If Joe Crowley isn't a peaceful man, who is?

- KOZZ did a live remote from the protest. This was a good idea on the part of the organizers since it brought the plight of UNR's students to the rest of the world.

But why did two of Blue Key's top dogs — Rob Stillwell and Matt Sharp — receive free albums after they went on the air? This wasn't some damn remote from Wild West Sound — it was a protest.

- A few quotes from some of the protesters:

"Enough of this peaceful shit!"

"Joe's a jerk!"

"The administration dropped the soap and we bent over to pick it up one too many times."

The Wanderer

by Bryan G. Allison

Students must stand up and be counted on Health Service issue

The students of UNR are being ripped off.

Four years ago when the Health Service went from no cost to \$40 a semester, there was a student outcry. The money originally intended for health care was diverted to athletics.

Well, it's still happening. Even the optional \$40 has a percentage that is taken out and given to programs such as athletics and ASUN activities.

Of the \$1.10 that ASUN collects per credit every semester, 90 cents is diverted to programs such as the Health Service.

The Health Service was promised about \$175,000 per semester from various sources. It receives about \$100,000 per semester after the \$40 optional fee. Simple math shows that \$75,000 is going somewhere else.

The Health Service needs at least \$500,000 a year to operate. Outside of student funding, it generates \$50,000 from other function and services to the community.

Since the Health Service can barely function now, the increase to \$50 is not going to make a big difference. The only difference is going to be a larger percentage pumped into programs.

If this system of funding continues, it is a possibility that the Health Service may cease to exist. This would cause no real hardship for students not interested in paying for the service anyway. But what happens to our insurance costs?

If every student has to seek out a private physician or private emergency care, we must assume that the cost of health care and insurance will skyrocket.

Who uses the Health Service anyway? A large

percentage of students who live on campus do. Students who have lived in student housing are aware that infections and viruses spread rapidly through the dorms. Why isn't the housing department concerned? The loss of the Health Service is bound to affect its programs. How will it deal with epidemics?

Also, housing depends a great deal on the Health Service for health education. If it must consult outside nurses and physicians, housing costs will go up. So far we haven't heard a whimper from housing. Are we to assume it just doesn't care?

Again, what effect does all this have on the average student not subscribing to the Health Service? Well, the student who does not pay the optional \$40 fee is still paying. The administration diverts 50 cents from every credit for programs that include the Health Service. If the Health Service ceases to exist, we can be sure that whatever percentage of that 50 cents that does go to Health Service will be diverted to something else.

President Joe Crowley and the administration want a feasible way to fund and work UNR's Health Service in tandem with the health service at UNLV. Comparing UNR with UNLV is like comparing apples and oranges. UNLV is a rapidly growing school with a small on-campus population. UNR is an older, more established institution with a large on-campus population. How can two institutions with such different

Kirsten Hutchinson

- Nice to see politicking mixed in with protesting. Craig Burkett, who is making a bid for the ASUN presidency, made sure to get behind the microphone to play the part of the peacemaker whenever he could.

- Geoff Schumacher, Sagebrush editor: "There's too many people smiling for this to be a protest."

- Although this will be hotly denied, most of the sign-carrying protesters seemed to be Greeks. Only a few women in the pack, also. I counted four.

- Joe Crowley was his normal boring self. When he first confronted the crowd the protesters yelled their questions at him. A few shook their fists and gnashed their teeth.

But after a few minutes of Crowleyese, which calms people quicker than a sharp blow to the head, the crowd quieted down. By the end of his question-and-answer period people were politely raising their hands to ask questions.

- Ways To Give a Protest, Lesson No. 1 — Don't run the microphone cord through a rotating door unless you want the mike to go dead again and again.

- Schumacher also got to say his piece on KOZZ. And after he gave his spiel he didn't get an album.

needs work in tandem and be cost effective?

Crowley and the administration favor increasing the fee to \$50. The fee increase does seem to be the most logical alternative. As a student I do not think the increase to \$50 is excessive. I know many universities charge up to \$100 a semester for a full-service medical facility. But I want some guarantee the money I pay will go to where I believe it is going. If I pay \$50 with the understanding it is for the Health Service, that is where I expect it to go. I am already aware I am paying for ASUN activities and athletics in many other ways. I do not think the flat fee for the Health Service should be included in that.

When was the last time you bitched because you didn't have adequate facilities for your classwork, your class was overcrowded or you had to wait at the mercy of understaffed services? When was the last time you complained because your living situation was barely tolerable? It's your money, damn it! Every semester you bleed out thousands of dollars so someone else can spend it for you. This is not a private corporation, this is a state institution. It belongs to you.

We all pay for it through our taxes, our parents' taxes, and we have a right to see it work to our benefit.

The health and welfare of the student body should be paramount to the administration and the Board of Regents.

Get off your ass and do something! Let them know you care where they spend your money. Write to the regents, write to your legislator, consult the ASUN senator from your school. They should know how you feel.

Letters from page 4

is raised almost entirely by the sale of ads for the program?

If we are to take to heart the comments by Ms. Jones, Ms. Morrow and Professor Howland, perhaps the trustees of the Reno Ad Club Foundation should consider anew to whom Sheep Dip proceeds are contributed. Certainly the intent has never been to embarrass the School of Journalism with contributions from a source of such questionable taste.

I know Dean Linn has attended the Sheep Dip show and appreciate his support. I would be interested in knowing if Ms. Jones, Ms. Morrow and Professor Howland have seen it. If not, I hope they will give us a chance. I hope they will come see the show supported by the attendance of more than 3,000 people yearly — half of them women.

On a final note, may we assume that Ms. Jones, Ms. Morrow and Professor Howland, in light of their

concern with the content of our printed program, will be available for the meetings (three or four a week from September through December) during which the ads are created? We would be delighted to have their help in coming up with approximately 160 inoffensive and hilarious ads.

Marita Vanlaningham
Member, Reno Ad Club

Hunter not the real thing

I must say that I am very sorry to hear about the death of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. His death was sudden and unexpected.

The person on the stage in the Old Gym was not the Hunter that I have read and heard so much about. He was quite sedate in comparison with other lectures we have witnessed by him. He was not the outspoken old Hunter and definitely not nearly the eccentric blend of intoxicated insight and manic ideology we came to see. His drunken mutterings became incoherent

drivel. Words that were once pointed were now sadly dulled. However, after the speech lay greater disappointment.

My pals and I searched high and low for this man. Where the hell could he be? When we did find him, after some underhanded dealings with a hotel bellman, he was not in the bar as expected. Rather, he was in his room. What kind of shit is this? This man is one of the most famous wastoid neo-journalistic icons and he is held up in his room at 1 in the morning watching Letterman? No party, no genius, no drugs, no dice.

My companions and I made several attempts at entry. None of our methods proved to be successful. We slid notes under the door, called him on the phone and even tried knocking. His responses were varied but expected. Once he came out and threw a bucket of ice at us. Then his woman came out and filmed us with a video camera. Finally, after hearing his gameful laugh, we received a note reading: "TO ENTER SEND:

See Hunter page 9.

How do you know to do it right? Get it

Senate fills vacancy

By Karen French
Staff

On the eve of a slow-starting ASUN election season, Laurel Milchak was named at Wednesday night's Senate meeting to fill the journalism seat vacated recently by Brian Kaskie.

Milchak, a junior in public relations, was selected from six candidates who each spoke briefly, giving their reasons for seeking the position.

"Although I've been involved with the journalism school for only a short time, I think I can effectively act as senator for them," she said.

Milchak took over the remainder of Kaskie's term. Kaskie resigned to do his internship with the Bank of America in San Francisco. Milchak was sworn in by Senate President André Fagg and began her term immediately.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion to spend \$1,744 to send two student representatives to a student

services conference sponsored by the National Council of Educational Opportunities in Washington, D.C.

Arts and Science Sen. Stephanie Fujii said the conference would be an opportunity for lobbying and obtaining funding for student services.

Some senators thought one representative would have been enough.

"I think it's an over-allocation of funds," Arts and Science Sen. Jeff Heath said. "One person would have been sufficient."

The representatives will be chosen at next week's meeting so that students outside the Senate can have the opportunity to show their interest. Students involved with student services, such as members of the Student Orientation Staff and employees of the New Student Programs, will be considered.

The Senate also recognized a new campus organization, the Phi Mu Alpha Music Sinfonia.

Blue Key hosts growth debate

By Steve Mashni
Staff

As new industries come to Reno, so do the problems of increased water shortages and air pollution. Where should Reno draw the line to preserve its resources?

Discussing growth issues in the Alumni Room at JTU Wednesday night were Reno Gazette-Journal columnist Cory Farley, Reno City Councilman Gus Nunez and John Madole, the manager of the Nevada Chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

Madole, representing the pro-growth perspective, said those he termed "no-growth people" were complaining but not looking for any solutions.

"Stop the world and let me get off here' is what they're saying," Madole said. "I'm tired of people who just want

to stop everything. They then go home and flush their toilets like everybody else."

Farley, representing the environmentalist perspective, said people were crazy if they thought they could continue exhausting the resources the way they have been.

"Overpopulation is the root of all the problems," he said. "One-hundred million people can't live here. Somewhere in between where we are now and 100 million, someone's gonna have to say 'enough.'"

Nunez took the middle road.

"The community is polarized about 50-50 over the growth issue," he said. "Everybody wants diversification but there are implications we can't agree

See **Debate** page 9

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Sem 101

UNR also goes to Italy

By Alexis Trepp
Staff

Starting next fall, UNR business students will have an opportunity to enrich their cultural awareness of Italy.

The newest program of the University Studies in the Basque Country Consortium (USBCC) will allow 30 students to attend one or two semesters at the Scuola di Amministrazione Aziendale, a business college founded by the University of Turin, Italy, in partnership with private enterprise.

"It's the number one or number two business school in Italy right now," Henry Amato, dean of UNR's College of Business Administration, says.

The business and economics courses, which are primarily 300-level classes, will be transferable as either major requirements or business electives. The program also requires enrollment in an Italian culture course and strongly recommends an Italian language class.

Carmelo Urza, the USBCC coordinator, agrees.

"There is a broader education to this kind of program," Urza says. "Students take some language, they take a culture course, they travel, they visit, they look at museums, they live with local university students. And that goes far beyond the classroom setting itself."

"Nowadays, business is international," Amato says. "Students get to make those kind of contacts and hope-

fully build permanent network relationships that they can use later on."

According to Urza, Turin is a well-balanced city of cultural and economic activity.

"Turin is an extraordinary place for this kind of a program," she said. "It has the elegance and splendor of a former capital but, on the other hand, it has the dynamic nature of an industrial city."

The International Business and Economics and Italian Studies program is mainly for business students who are going to be second-semester juniors or first-semester seniors next fall.

"We've got 30 seats; once they're sold, they're sold," Amato says.

Project manager: writers are leaders

By Cathy Cromwell
Staff

The writers are the "powerful people" in the community.

This was the point made by Keith Caldwell of the Bay Area Writing Project, which recently conducted a workshop for the Northern Nevada Writing Project.

The workshop dealt with how teachers handle reluctant writers in the classroom.

Caldwell, a high school English teacher from Fremont, Calif., said he

See **Writers** page 8



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Sunday, Feb. 21
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Clinic from page 1

is our obligation to provide all of you with adequate health facilities."

Rao said before coming to UNR 10 years ago, he had worked for an organization that helped finance health care facilities for universities in Third World countries. He said nearly every institution in the Third World will soon have health services provided by the state. America, being the wealthiest nation in the world, should be able to do likewise, he said.

Jack Clarke, a psychology counselor in Thompson Student Services who has been at UNR for 18 years, spoke of responsibility:

"We have more control over what happens to us and our health than ever before and we therefore have to take

more responsibility for our health," he said. "We not only need medical treatment, we need information. The Health Service has been a valuable source of information you need to take responsible care of yourself."

Roberta Barnes, the dean of student services, attempted to explain the distribution of student fees to the group, drawing hoots from the crowd when the athletic department was mentioned.

"Don't make this a one-day affair," she said. "Stay involved for the next month and a half, until we take a recommendation to the April meeting of the Board of Regents."

The demonstration concluded with a lengthy question-and-answer session with a shirtsleeved Crowley.

Frequently interrupted by the boisterous crowd, Crowley fielded a question from a student asking whether an

answer to the problems with the Health Service would be to discontinue the service.

"Absolutely not," Crowley answered.

Bob McCaulay, who identified himself as an average student fully supportive of a stable Health Service, was skeptical.

"Joe, you seem to use fees collected under the guise of student services as a slush fund for athletics," he said. "Does that show your priorities are directed toward athletics?"

Crowley: "That's been a controversial question on college campuses for as long as I can remember."

McCaulay: "Do they (other universities) rape their students to support athletics?"

Crowley: "We do not spend exorbitant amounts of money, comparatively, on athletics."

Crowley described the four options the administration is considering to

resolve the health care issue:

- A flat fee for every student taking more than a certain number of credits.

- A \$2 increase in the per-credit fee to cover student services.

- Transferring the clinic operation to the University of Nevada Medical School.

- A consolidated fee.

"If our alternatives were exclusively voluntary fee or mandatory fee, then I would support the mandatory fee," he said.

Blue Key member John Schlegelmilch was serious about this opportunity to communicate with the administration.

"It seems the administration doesn't recognize the students for what they are," he said. "We are the ones who pay their salaries, so, in a sense, we are their employers. People have been shuffling their feet for three years. Nobody wants to take any action. But it's about time somebody did."

Writers from page 7

had been bombarded with apathy and dissent when giving writing assignments.

"Why do we have to do this?" and "What is this good for?" were common student complaints, he said.

Consequently, Caldwell did some research to provide his students with proof that people in the community use writing in their daily jobs. To his disappointment, he found this untrue.

When he surveyed business owners, however, he found they write often. He concluded that the people with power write.

The Northern Nevada Writing Project is an off-shoot of the Bay Area Writing Project. Its main objective is to get more writing in the curriculum.

"It is a group of teachers who teach other teachers about teaching writing," Tammy Durbin, director of the NNWP, said. "In every workshop participants are asked to do some writing. It's really important for teachers to focus on their writing."

Stephen Lafer, a professor of curriculum and instruction at UNR and liaison for NNWP, agrees: "It is important for teachers to work on their own writing because they become more aware of the process and will be better able to teach writing."

Mackay Week '88

Chairperson

Filing open as of February 10, 1988, for persons that are interested in chairing Mackay Week '88. Applications are available at the ASUN offices, JTU. All applicants will be interviewed at ASUN Activities Board, March 1, 1988, at 5:15 p.m.

Hurry, Filing Closes March 1, 1988, at 5 p.m.



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12" pizza \$.95 per item
16" pizza \$1.35 per item

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Jackson from page 3

members forced him to leave. He then formed People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) in Chicago, an organization that urges large corporations to hire or contract the services of minorities.

Jackson has done what pollsters and political observers have expected him to do. He placed fourth in the Iowa caucus with 11 percent of the vote and fourth in the New Hampshire primary with 8 percent of the vote.

Jackson's strength is expected to come from the South, where there is a higher percentage of black voters. Jackson, a native of Greenville, S.C., can also expect more votes because of name recognition.

Hunter from page 5

bottles of Chivas (full), cocaine, your sisters, \$100 bills."

We promptly obtained the items on the list except for our sisters and returned to the room posthaste, expecting to now gain entry. After a brief struggle with security personnel, we offered our gifts. As the door swung open, to our horror, we could see Hunter chatting with two "Screwheads" from ASUN. It was at this time we realized Hunter Thompson was truly dead.

In the future, for me, he will only exist in print. In person he is no longer what his writing leads us to believe he is. This man was a letdown, from that moment we saw not Gonzo talking half cocked with Lazlo, but a bald old man sitting in a room with two of the "Doomed."

I sincerely hope that the next time Dr. Hunter S. Thompson returns to Reno, Gonzo comes along as well.

Mark A. de la Torre
Pete Ernaut
Pat Tanner

Even if Jackson does not get the nomination, he should play a big part in the Democratic convention. He is expected to pick up a number of delegates on Super Tuesday, March 8, when 20 states, including eight Southern states, will cast their ballots in the largest day of primary voting.

Debate from page 6

over.

"For every primary job we create a secondary job. In 18 months, we've sold over 2 million square feet of land to industry.

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The debate was co-sponsored by Blue Key and ASUN.

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Hitchcock's 'Frogs' has heavy lyrics

Robyn Hitchcock
and the Egyptians
"Globe of Frogs"

By Darren Vassis
Staff

Robyn Hitchcock is a strange man. In the past, he has written songs with such titles as "Furry Green Atom Bowl" and "My Wife and My Dead Wife."

He was once asked to describe his mind. Hitchcock summed up his perspective this way: "You put two mirrors up against each other and there's infinity but you can't see it 'cause your head blocks it off."

Judging from Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians' fourth album, "Globe of Frogs," his perspective hasn't changed.

Hitchcock began his musical career in Canterbury, England, when he

formed the Soft Boys with guitarist Kimberly Rew.

In 1982, Rew left the Soft Boys to found Katrina and the Waves. (You may remember their hit "Walking on Sunshine.") The Egyptians are made up of ex-Soft Boys Andy Metcalfe (bass), Morris Windsor (drums) and Hitchcock (vocals and guitar).

"Globe of Frogs" is an album of firsts for the Egyptians. It is their first album released on a major label and their first made without political overtones.

In the liner notes Hitchcock writes:

"This album does not deal with the conventional problems of so-called 'real' life: relationships, injustice, politics and central heating systems, about which it's notoriously hard to talk because orthodox lines of cliché have been devised for and against everything ... Everybody who wants to know (about

the conventional problem) knows it already."

Hitchcock takes his songwriting cue from Syd Barret, the founder of Pink Floyd who should be Nancy Reagan's poster child for her "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign — he ate one too many drugs in the '60s.

Psychedelic pop of the late '60s provides the touchtone for Hitchcock's sound but he blends his own ideas with those of John Lennon, the Byrds and R.E.M. to create music that continues the tradition rather than rehashing it.

"Globe of Frogs" is a concept album of sorts — a lake provides the setting for Hitchcock's mind-expanding lyrics and ideas.

One example of this theme is found in the song "Chinese Bones." Over a popping bass line and the meandering guitar of R.E.M.'s Peter Buck, Hitchcock

sings: "Watching Romeo dissolve, I was tempted to join him by the mirror of the lake where statues unfurl/I have never seen a man so abuse his reflection/As the light shines through your Chinese bones."

This stuff could be required material for Philosophy 101.

At times the lyrics are a bit oblique but after hearing the infectious hooks of this record once, you'll find yourself humming at least one track from it a week later.

While it is through these hooks that Hitchcock has won critical acclaim, the lyrics must be blamed for his commercial obscurity. Yet these two ingredients have pushed the previous three albums to the top of the college charts.

Perhaps a day will come when Robyn Hitchcock's head will get out of the way of infinity.

Out with the Health Service and in with the football

Recent weeks have made it clear that the Health Service and general health of the UNR student body are being sacrificed for the athletic department.

This is a disturbing development in several ways. The first problem is that it shows a definite need for the administration to get its priorities in the correct order. It also shows that the administration needs to develop some independence from Lord Ault.

But these are problems that have needed a cure for several years.

The question that has to be answered is: Where is the money going once the athletic department gets its hands on it?

When the women's athletic programs moved into the Mountain West Athletic Conference this year, the facilities for the programs had to be improved.

To do this, several programs suffered

Rick Hoover

cutbacks.

The women's swim team had its scholarships yanked. The men's team was dropped several years ago.

The ski team had its funding cut. The program has one full scholarship, which is distributed throughout both the men's and women's teams so each skier gets a little money. The program is forced to hold a ski swap each year and seek private donations to meet funding requirements.

The boxing team, which had little money to begin with, was moved out of the Old Gym to make room for women's athletics offices. The team, which officially is a club sport now, has to train at

the Truckee Meadows Boys Club.

Several new tennis courts were built but when women's coach Betty Mantz left last summer, the men's and women's teams were combined under one coach, Bill Victor. Victor left to take a better paying job in Chico, Calif., last semester. And now both teams are coached by Bill Richter.

If the budget cuts were made to support the women's move into the MWAC, where is the Health Service money going?

Walk through the Nye Hall parking lot and it is obvious that an abnormal amount of football players are driving new sports cars this year.

Coincidence? Maybe.

It is possible that a large number of football players found extremely high-paying jobs for the two months of summer they were able to work.

And, surprise, some of the money has been wasted. About \$5,000 was spent on the "Thunder Meter," which measures crowd noise at basketball games.

The device, which the men of Coffin and Keys were so nice to point out in their last flier, could be built by any electrical engineering student for a lot less than \$5,000.

Most EE majors I know would do it for a case of beer and a reserved seat that wasn't obstructed by a basket, since most of the seats in the student section are.

For \$5,000 the "Blunder Meter" should do a hell of a lot more than light up a row of bulbs.

Flashpots going off when the top bulb is lit would be nice. Or maybe the whole thing could go up in flames when a certain noise level is sustained for a period of time.

KISS bassist Gene Simmons is being consulted about the correct use of flashpots.

Mackay Stadium has new bleachers in the north end zone. Since UNR no longer has a soccer club, Mackay Stadium is used for football. Only football.

The baseball team has a new field. Without it, one has to wonder what the fate of the team would be if another

losing season is turned in this year.

It is unlikely that the baseball program will be dropped with a new field, which was built with private donations.

Examine the facts and a pattern emerges: non-football programs are having their funding slashed at an alarming rate.

There is no reason a university the size of UNR cannot support a wide variety of intercollegiate athletic programs and a health service too.

The current funding crisis shows a lack of foresight by the administration and a selfish bent by Ault to protect his football program and his football program only.

Memo

From: Syd Faze, sports desk, Tirana, Albania

To: Rick Hoover

Re: Cures for the Health Service funding crisis

Home boy — In accordance with your request for ideas on how to cure the Health Service, here is a list.

This list concerns itself with symptoms, not with a general cure. As you know, the disease that afflicts UNR runs so deep that we would have to nuke the whole place and start from scratch.

1. Joe Crowley has got to show some independence from Chris Ault. It is ridiculous that the president of the university has to refer to the athletic director as "Sir."

2. When UNR reaches the national semifinals again, fix the game. If Ault gets his national championship, he will be grateful to the disease-ridden students for their sacrifice and pump some money back into the Health Service. Or maybe he won't.

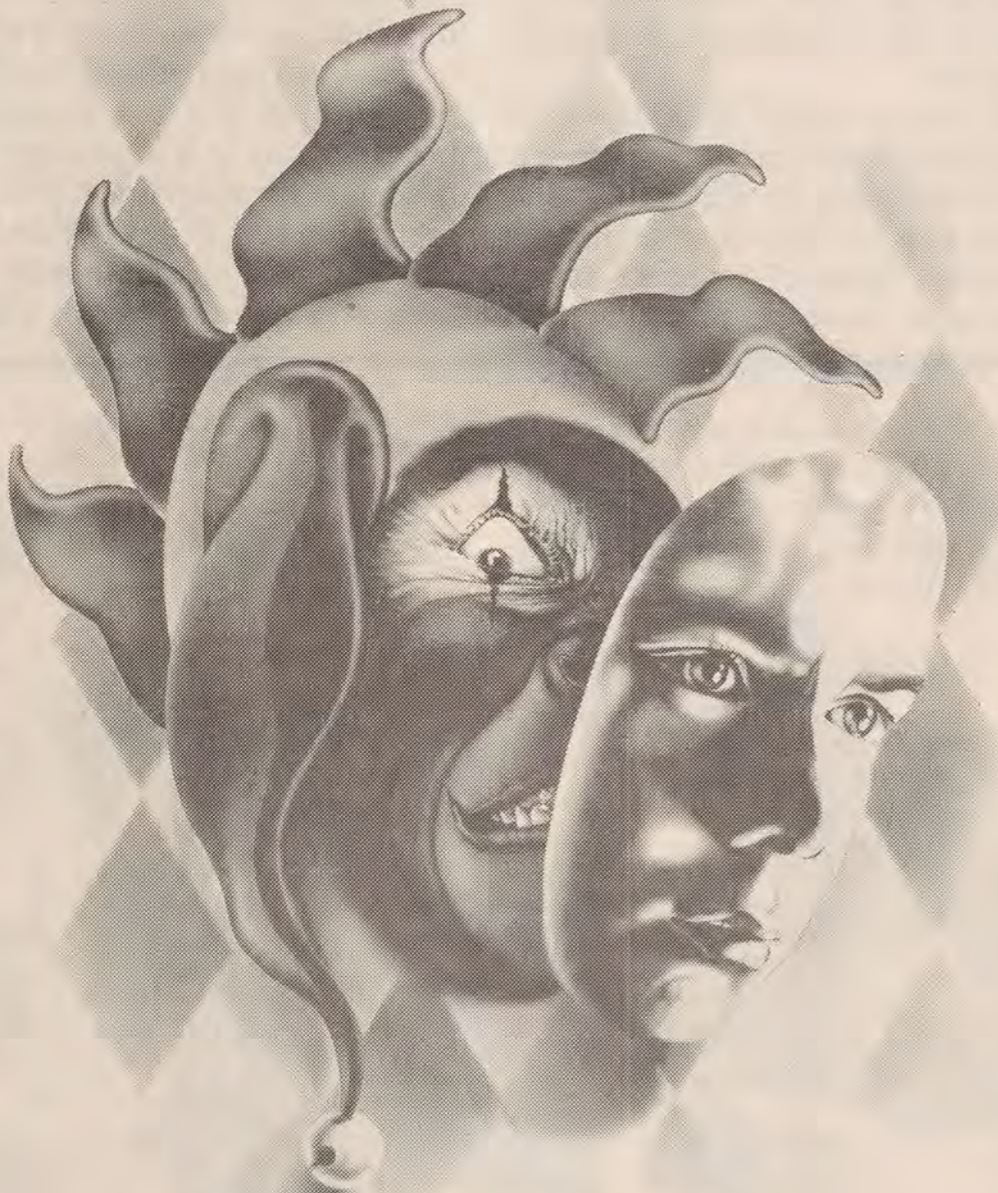
3. Sock it to the students, the administration's favorite. Raise the Health Service fees to \$200 or \$300.



MARKET SQUARE HEROES

THE AUTHORIZED STORY OF

MARILLION



MICK WALL

After a hellish search, the dope on Marillion

Market Square Heroes —
The Authorized
Story of Marillion
Sidgwick and Jackson, 1987, £8.95

By Bryan G. Allison
Staff Writer

It's been hard.

Ever since 1984 when I bought my first Marillion album I've been on a search.

See, Marillion's really big in Europe. They play sold-out dates in London and all over Germany all the time. But they haven't really taken off in America.

Anyone who likes a semi-obscure band knows how frustrating this can be. You can't find the group's records anywhere, it never comes to Lawlor Events Center, you never see it in Rolling Stone or Spin.

The only way to find out more about the band is to go to the country it is from or to special-order albums and other paraphernalia.

I didn't go to London to get the book "Market Square Heroes — The Authorized Story of Marillion" but my fiancée did. That wasn't the purpose of her trip — she went to see paintings or sculptures or something — but that's where she picked it up.

The first Marillion album I bought was "Fugazi" back in 1984. Since that time I've been able to buy all of the band's albums and I'm always working on tracking down Marillion's early works.

My main problem has been knowing what to look for. Since the American musical press has pretty much ignored

Marillion I've had a hellish time finding out about the work it did before it broke through in America.

That's why this book has been so great. It's loaded with quotes from the band and it goes through the life of the band from its inception to the present.

It isn't fantastically written and it reads much like a British music magazine. This isn't surprising since author Mick Wall has written for Kerrang! (a British rock magazine), Time Out (a London entertainment guide) and Billboard Magazine.

Still, this isn't just an elaborate concert program or magazine article. "Market Square Heroes" is 307 pages of information about the members of Marillion — their friends, their influences, their past, their future.

The book wasn't written to give the world great insight into today's popular culture. It was written for Marillion fans and is full of stuff only they would want to know.

Marillion came onto the crowded British music scene in 1982 with the release of the singles "Market Square Heroes," "Grendel" and "Three Boats Down From the Candy." The songs were relatively successful in Britain and were enough to get the band a recording contract with EMI Records.

"Script for a Jester's Tear" was Marillion's first album. Following its release in March 1983 it jumped straight to No. 7 on the British charts and the single "He Knows You Know" even received some America airplay.

The second release by Marillion did

See **Marillion** page 12

Critic just can't help it — he's deluged by good movies

By Randy Gener
Movie Critic

Because of the Academy Awards, movie distributors have been releasing every good movie they deprived Reno of last year.

So I've been blessed with a deluge of great movies such as "Last Emperor," "Good Morning Vietnam," "Moonstruck" and "Barfly."

On the other hand, I have hated every 1988 movie that has been released since "Couch Trip." Say the title and it'll be a dog: "Action Jackson," "Satisfaction," "Shoot To Kill," "Missing In Action III"...

Good Morning Vietnam
Rated R, Century 8, Recommended

"Good Morning Vietnam!"

With this signature line, Robin Williams bids hello to stardom and an Oscar best-actor nomination. As the irrepressible, irreverent Adrian Cronauer, disc jockey of the Armed Forces Radio, he is a Saigon mischief-maker and resident motormouth.

He doesn't consciously play for laughs but lets the character take him over. And if he comes up with witty ad libs and scores a direct hit along the way so much the better.

"It's so hot, hot, damn hot. It's nice if you're with a lady but ain't no good in the jungle," Williams says with crackling speed. "What a country (is Saigon). Heat, humidity, terrorism — still it's better than New York in the summertime. Oh, no! Ethel Merman jams the Russian radar."

And he begins impressions of everyone from Merman and Elvis Presley to Walter Cronkite. He even has a jungle fashion consultant who says the soldiers shouldn't wear green in the jungle for camouflage. If they fight with the enemy, their uniforms should also clash with the surroundings.

But the burden of proof lies not with Williams' blazing and inspired performance but in director Barry Levinson, who put the movie together.

With "Tin Men" and "Diner" under his belt, Levinson's camera is spontaneous and bouyant. He doesn't so much stage a scene as chases the action. And in this movie he uses this technique to paint a large canvas about the war instead of getting stuck inside Williams' booth.

It also allows Levinson to have Williams interact with other grunts and with Vietnamese. Case in point is the (contrived) subplot where he falls madly for a Vietnamese girl, thus teach-



Shout it — Adrian Cronauer (Robin Williams) boosts morale among troops as a disc jockey in "Good Morning Vietnam."

ing us a lesson about the differences in cultures.

Even the war-torn Vietnam countryside trips the camera makes display a pointed contrast between the carnage of war and rock 'n' roll. His film is the

other side of "Platoon."

But it has problems. Sometimes the free-flowing camera is too erratic and ill-focused for its own good. But under-

See **Vietnam** page 12

Marillion from page 11

as well as the first. "Fugazi," which means "all screwed up" in Vietnamese, was a British success after its March 1984 release but it didn't have an American single.

A live album that contained some early singles and some tracks from "Fugazi" was the next offering from the band. It came out in the UK in November 1984 and was called "Real to Reel." It was never released in the United States.

"Misplaced Childhood," released in June 1985, was the band's first compilation album. It contained Marillion's biggest American single to date — "Kayleigh" — and was huge in Europe.

A five-song extended play single was released in the United States after "Misplaced Childhood." It was called

"Brief Encounter" and had a live version of a song from each of the previous albums plus two studio tracks not included on "Misplaced Childhood." It was released to coincide with Marillion's first major American tour.

In June 1987 the band released "Clutching At Straws." It didn't contain any American singles but was successful in Europe.

Crossing the Atlantic has been Marillion's biggest problem. Ever since "Market Square Heroes" was released in 1982, music critics have been comparing the group to pre-1980s Genesis, which never had the same appeal in the United States as later Genesis albums have.

The comparison is primarily because of Marillion's music. Heavy keyboards, guitars and drums all blend together for a sound that is reminiscent of the music

Genesis was doing on albums such as "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" and "Wind and Wuthering."

Marillion's lead singer, Fish, has also been accused of imitating ex-Genesis lead singer Peter Gabriel. He has denied this, saying although he was influenced by Gabriel he isn't copying him.

"Market Square Heroes — The Authorized Story of Marillion" will tell you all of this and more. Wall spent all kinds of time with the band and includes good quotes from the members. He wrote the book chronologically, with individual profiles interspersed throughout.

Wall also analyzes each Marillion album. He explains each album cover in depth, identifying the albums lying on the floor and the characters in pictures on the wall. Some of the lyrics are reprinted also. These can be poignant, as

in "He Knows You Know":

"Fast feed, crystal fever, screaming through a fractured mind/Chilling needles freeze emotion, the blind shall lead the blind/You've got venom in your stomach, you've got poison in your head/When your conscience whispered, the vein lines stiffened, you were walking with the dead."

One last note: This is an authorized version, so it is highly complimentary toward the band. The book is still full of normal rock 'n' roll band idiocy, such as fire extinguisher fights and boozefests, but don't expect any harsh criticism.

The book isn't available in the United States — yet. The best way to get it is to bug someone at a bookstore to special order it or to order direct. The address of the publisher: Sidgwick and Jackson, Ltd., 1 Tavistock Chambers, Bloomsbury Way, London WC1A 2SC.

Vietnam from page 11

neath the film's on-the-dot black humor and Williams' extraordinary talent lies one of the more truthful depictions of the most divisive of America's wars.

Barfly

Rated R, Granada, Must-see Film

Charles Bukowski, bard of the barflies of skid row, describes himself as an American poet-philosopher-drunk, more popular in Europe than in this country. For director Barbet Schroeder's wickedly funny and ribaldy alive "Barfly," Bukowski has written an autobiographical screenplay that celebrates the rum-soaked lives of bums and gives it a comic yet unsentimental spin.

As his equally gritty alter ego, Henry Chinaski (Mickey Rourke) is a raunchy creature who slurs his speech and walks with determined bravado and who has forsaken a boring 9-to-5 job for a 24-hour boozy stupor of barhopping and bar brawls. In his spare time he concocts poems about life and death over Mozart and Scriabin.

When he meets alcoholic tramp Wanda (Faye Dunaway), it's love at first gulp. Together they flee the police for a few green and inedible corn-on-the-cobs. They drink their brains out. Eventually, they (non-) consummate their unique kind of domesticity.

Dunaway comes back to the screen with a wonderfully underplayed gusto. She is funny. Looking at her, you know she has known better days but luck (or determination) is just not hers to keep.

Rourke delivers his usual offbeat, terrific performance about a bum with a suicidal complex. It is surprising how much humor he found in a gritty, seedy role.

Two things may repel some viewers and critics, however.

First, the subplot in the end where a rich and gorgeous publisher (Alice Krige) is attracted to the stubble-chinned Rourke is ludicrous.

Second, the whole exercise that is "Barfly" may seem pointless. But this movie tells about desperate people who are unloved and have surrendered their lives to fate. Thus, looking for love becomes a search for meaning and losing it an excuse for drinking.

ré • su • mé
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Interviews: Wednesday, Feb. 24
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Chinese love for red is revealed in PSC gallery

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

Artist Charle Varble is exhibiting her photographic record of the urban sights she discovered while in mainland China. Her show, "The Red In China," is being shown in the Psychological Services Center Gallery in the Mack Social Science building.

Various items — bicycles and hand-made brooms — make it obvious that Varble's subject is not a Western city. Capturing images she calls "environmental sculpture," she records a place that still has not undergone a complete industrial revolution.

She captures glimpses of life in China: a child peering from behind a wall, a closeup of a chained door and bicycles everywhere.

One fault in her photographs lies in her depiction of objects unfamiliar to Westerners. Although the objects are interesting as pure shapes, formal concerns limit the viewer considerably.

Not knowing what something is or how people use it denies the viewer an empathy that could be created between Americans and the Chinese.

Most interesting are the images in which viewers can get a glimpse of ideas with which they are familiar. There is a universality to a child looking at someone hesitantly.

Posters of products or events stir similar reactions within people of all cultures with written or mass media.

The sites Varble has photographed are worn down by the environment. She describes the Chinese love for red with her art. Although hints of this hue appear in all her photos, the feeling of Chinese appreciation of it is missing in this series of works.

"The Red In China" will be shown through February. The Psychological Services Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Hoover from page 10

This way the students would be assured of having a health service (for at least a semester) and having no money left, would have no other choice but to go to football games for entertainment, guaranteeing SRO crowds.

I hope these plans can be put to use. Keep the artwork coming.

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Election Board

Mandatory Candidates Meeting

February 22, 1988, Monday at 1 p.m.

in the Alumni Lounge.

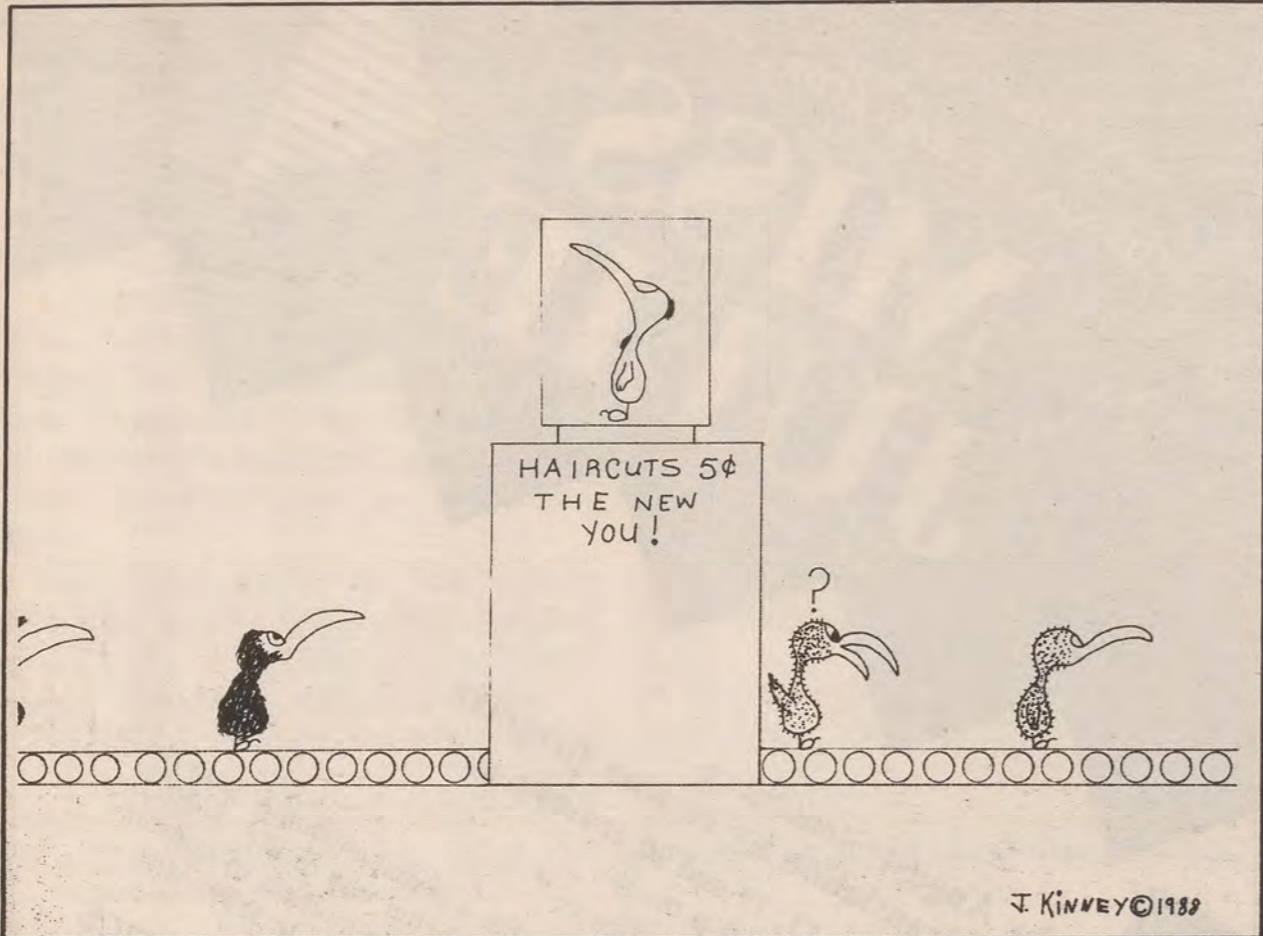
All Candidates Must Attend. If Unable

To, a Representative from Their Campaign Must be Present.

Failure to Attend Will Result in Disqualification.

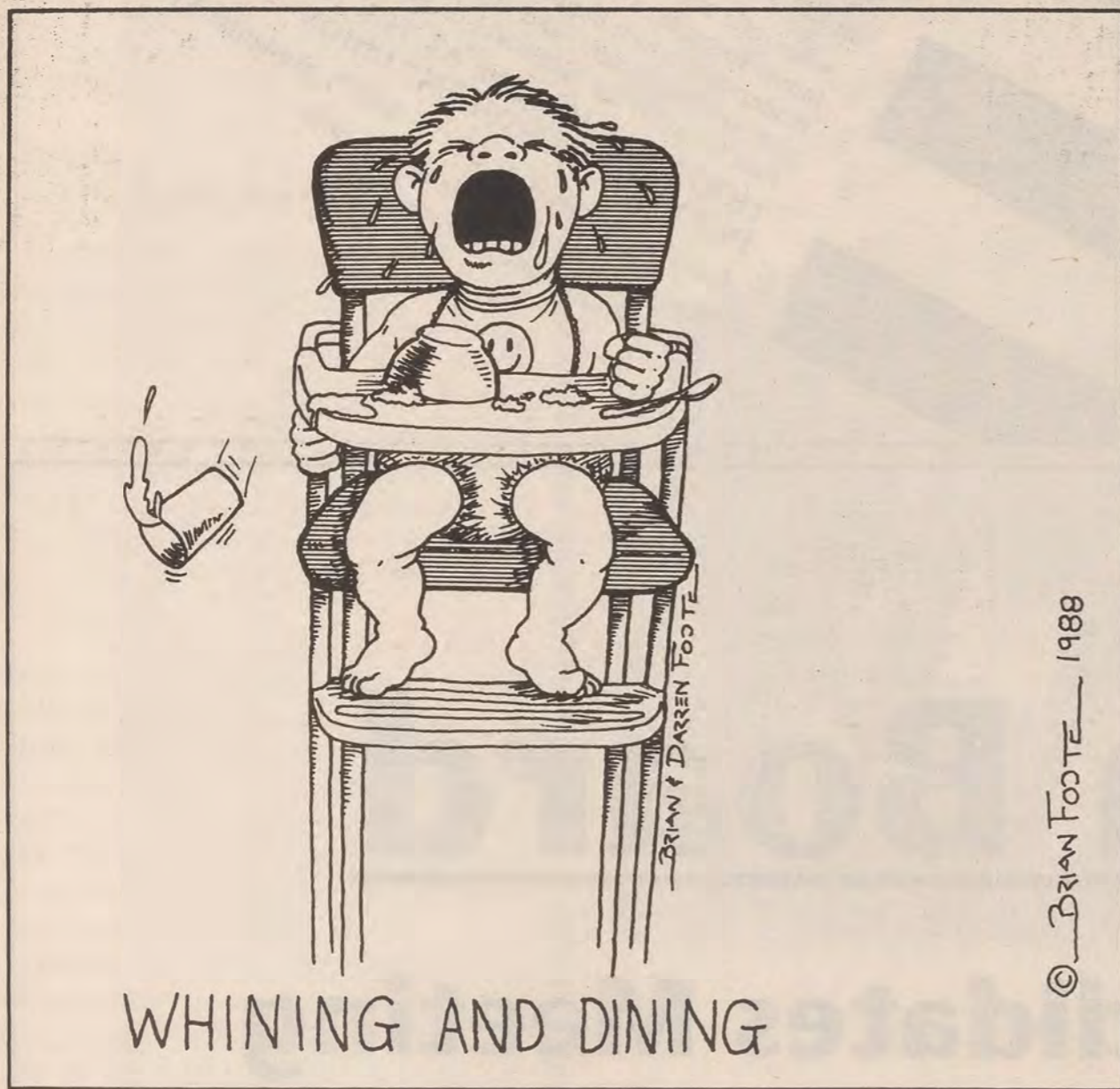
Cartoon

by John Kinney



footnotes

by brian foote



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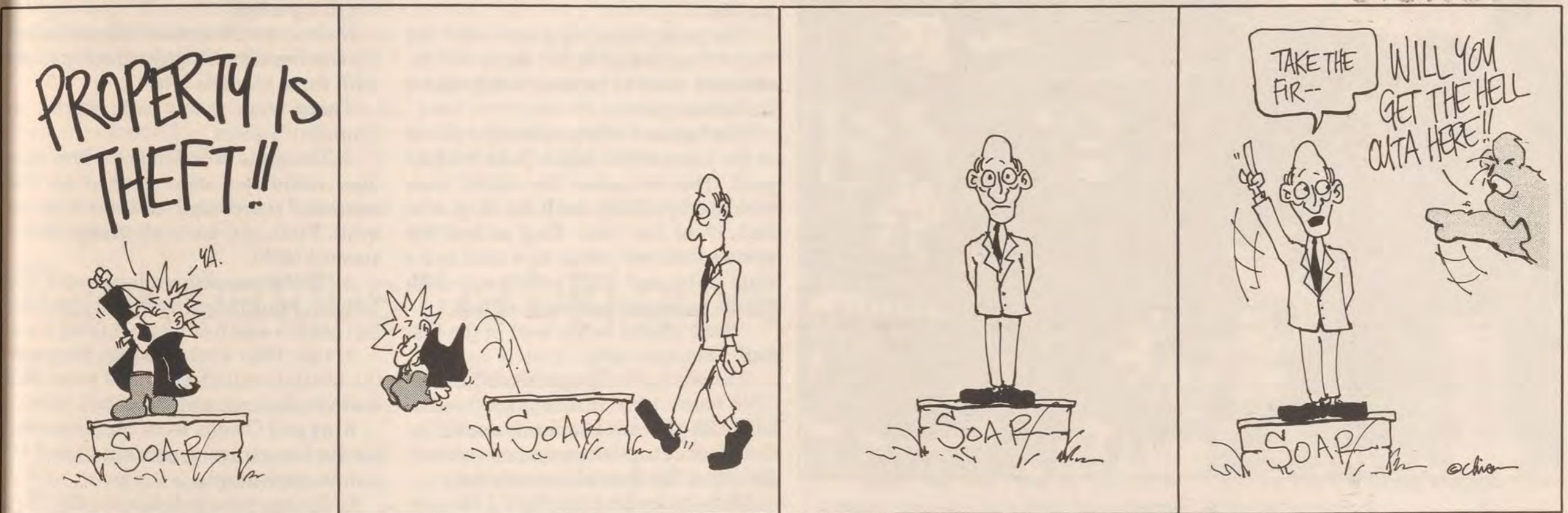
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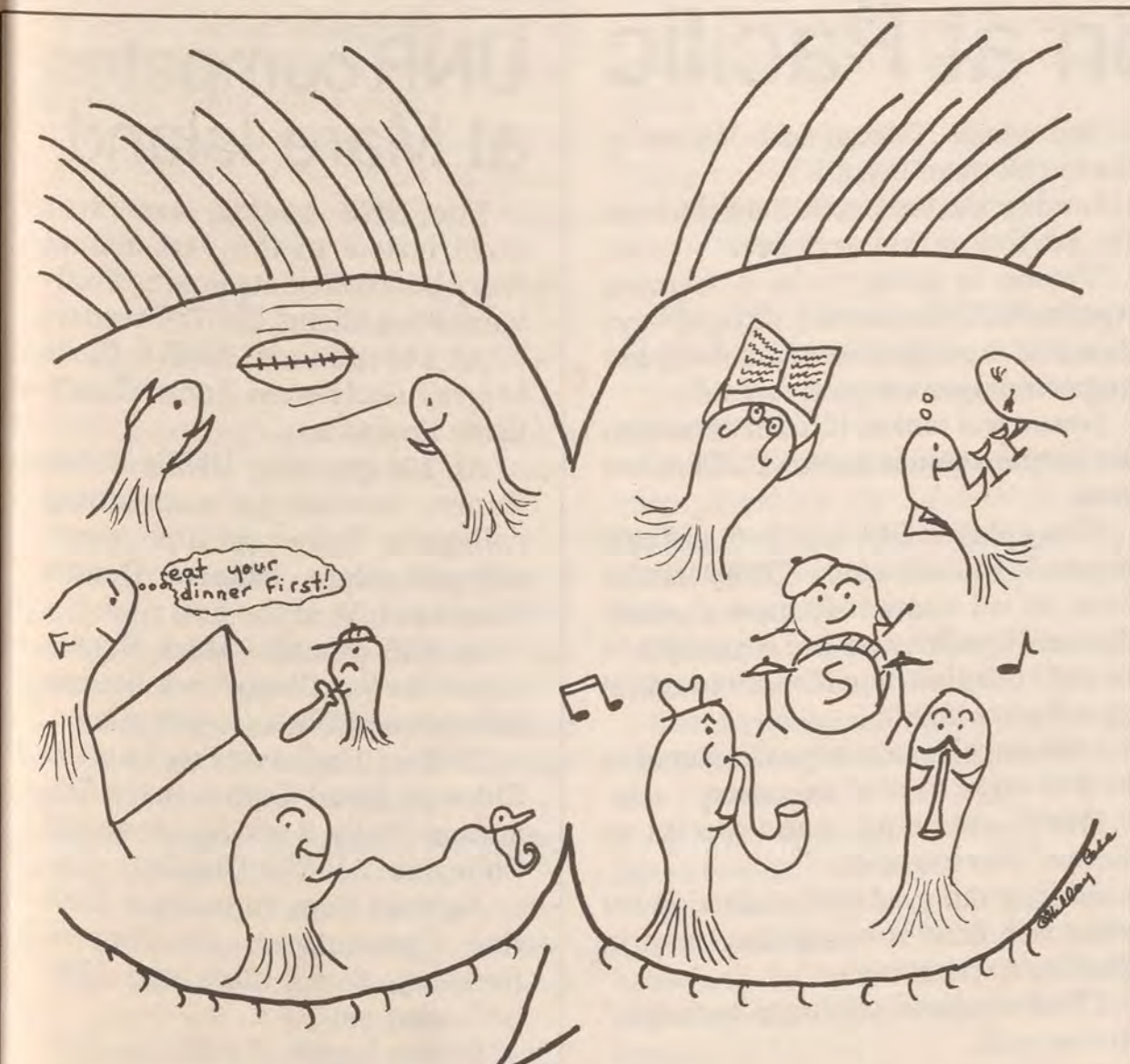


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View From A Hill

by Hillary Case



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Pack slows pace, beats Vandals



Adrian Fox

King Kong — Boris King jams home a two-pointer while Idaho's Raymond Brown watches during Thursday night's game at Lawlor.

By Dan Hinxman
Staff

Everything from scoreboard failure to a shoving match took place Thursday night as the UNR men's basketball team played host to the Idaho Vandals. Everything except scoring, that is.

The Pack outlasted the Vandals 59-52 before a crowd of 3,860 at Lawlor Events Center in a game where a Vivarin sales representative could have cleared out his inventory.

Midway through the first half the two teams were on a 28-16 pace. At the 10-minute mark UNR led 7-4.

But the slow play was the intention of UNR head coach Len Stevens.

"I wanted to slow them (Idaho) down," Stevens said. "I felt if we stole the ball a few times and grabbed the lead we'd make them run."

"They (UNR) played really well defensively. They had great defensive patience."

The pace picked up a little after the first 10 minutes, but the game still resembled more of a chess match than a basketball game.

The Pack ran off seven straight points at the close of the half to take a 29-17 lead. The 17 points by Idaho were matched by UNR guard Boris King, who had 17 of his own. King scored the game's first two points on a steal and a slam dunk and UNR's 28th and 29th points on a steal and a slam dunk.

"Boris played really well in the first half," Stevens said.

The second half began much quicker. UNR rode a 10-5 burst to jump ahead of Idaho 39-22 at the 15-minute mark. The Pack looked to put the game away at that point but the Vandals wouldn't die.

Idaho outscored the Pack 21-8 over the next eight minutes and cut UNR's lead to 47-45 with seven minutes left in the game.

But then UNR forward Matt Williams came up with what Stevens called "the play of the game."

Idaho guard Kenny Lockett stole the ball from UNR guard Darryl Owens and seemed to have clear sailing to a layup and a tied game for the first time since it was 2-2. But Williams came up from behind as Lockett went up for the shot and blocked it to Owens, who in turn started a break for the Pack that ended up with a foul on Idaho and two points from the line for Owens.

"We were down by two and they had the momentum," Williams said. "Darryl was a decoy. Lockett didn't know I was coming."

That play seemed to bring life to the lackluster Wolf Pack, which toughened up its defense once again and held the Vandals to four points over the next six minutes.

UNR stretched its lead to 59-49 during that period.

Idaho center Raymond Brown closed the scoring at 59-52 with a three-pointer with three seconds left.

There were a few side stories to Thursday's game.

1. The game was delayed a few minutes while two men worked on the overhead scoreboard and clock, to no avail. Time and score were kept at the scorer's table.

2. On the game's opening jump, UNR forward Mario Martin twisted an ankle. But Martin was fine after walking it off.

3. Less than a minute into the game the officials called a timeout when the north-end 45-second clock had failed.

King and Owens were the heroes for the Pack once again, scoring 22 and 19 points respectively.

UNR improves to 6-5 in the Big Sky, 13-9 overall. Idaho falls to 8-3 and 16-8.

The Pack plays host to Eastern Washington Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

UNR opens softball season at Pacific

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

In its 1988 opener at the University of the Pacific Saturday, UNR softball coach Pat Hixson hopes her team doesn't spend the day watching Pacific players walk around the bases.

"We walked seven in four or five innings," Hixson said, referring to an intrasquad scrimmage Monday. "We need to keep those runners off base. If we keep the walks to a minimum, we've got a really good shot (of beating Pacific)."

Coming off the 1987 season, which the Pack finished 16-29 overall, 8-2 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, Hixson hopes to improve with a young team.

The only senior, pitcher Liz Holland, is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery.

There are three juniors on the team. The rest are sophomores and freshmen.

"If we can pull together, we'll be good," sophomore utility player Chris Puzey said. "We're pretty solid."

Puzey played at Pacific for one

semester and is looking forward to playing against her old teammates.

"I want to beat them," Puzey said. "Beating them would be nice."

Hixson believes the Pack can pull out a win.

"We have the potential of beating them," she said.

The Tigers play in the tough Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

"They were ranked consistently in the early '80s but they lost their national ranking," Hixson said. "They got an honorable mention last year."

"They are a very good team. We feel they are beatable."

Junior catcher Diane Matter agrees.

"We've got a pretty good chance of beating them," she said.

The Pack will start two freshman pitchers this weekend, Pam Schleicher and Kim Fisher. Matter is in a little different position than in past seasons.

"I'm out there to set targets," Matter said. "Coach calls most of the pitches."

Matter consults with Hixson between innings but said she loses some control with Hixson calling the pitches.

"It depends," Matter said. "I usually like to call them myself."

Sunday, the Pack continues the road trip, playing at Fresno State.

"Fresno is going to be a learning experience," Hixson said. "You always hope you're going to beat somebody but the percentages are pretty slim."

Fresno was ranked third in the nation but lost two games to No. 1 UCLA last week.

"They played UCLA in front of 2,500 people," Hixson said. "They outhit them, so we know they have a potent offense. Hopefully we can get people in the right position. It will be our toughest game for a while."

UNR can play as many as 13 games in the first eight days of its season.

"We're not going to use that as an excuse," Hixson said.

Adding more adversity, Schleicher broke her nose running the bases in Monday's scrimmage.

"This weekend's going to be tough," Hixson said.

UNR competes at Mare Island

The UNR boxing team sent three boxers to the 31st annual Navy Intercollegiate Boxing Festival at Mare Island, Calif., Tuesday.

At 147 pounds, UNR's Chris Murray decided Santa Clara's Chris Predokis.

At 156 pounds, UNR's Tobin Rupert, named the outstanding collegiate fighter at the event, stopped Mare Island's Dennis Flores at 1:38 of the first round.

At 156 pounds, Mark Buchanan of the San Diego Naval Station decided UNR's Gary McCoy.

UNR will be home Feb. 26 at the Eldorado Hotel-Casino in the first annual Wally Rusk Sr. Memorial Collegiate All-Star Classic.

Fighters from Penn State, Central Connecticut, Lockhaven, Berkeley, Santa Clara and UNR will compete.

Boxing begins at 7:30 p.m. Purchase tickets at the Little Waldorf.

See **Softball** page 18

Pack baseball takes 1 out of 3 at Las Vegas

By John Evan
Staff Writer

Bases loaded — Jesse Medellin on third, Mike Bosco on second, Jesse Davis on first. Two out, two strikes on Donnie Angotti.

The Wolf Pack trails UNLV 3-1.

Angotti hits a screamer down the first-base line. The Runnin' Rebels' Larry Simms dives for the rocketing baseball.

He's not going to get it.

Jesse Davis breaks from the bag. The ball, like a magnet to steel, finds his ankle.

"The ball just froze him," UNR pitcher Mark Titchener said. "He made a good attempt to get out of the way."

"It was one in a million," Pack outfielder Lance Bradford said. "Donnie hit that ball so hard there was nothing Jesse could do."

On the freak play Davis is out and the rally is over. If the ball goes through, it rolls into the corner and the Pack scores at least two runs, tying the game 3-3.

If.

"It just wasn't our day," head coach Gary Powers said.

The Pack lost to UNLV Sunday 3-1. Jeff Barry was the losing pitcher.

It was Rebels coach Fred Dallimore's 500th career win.

"By all rights we should have beat them on Sunday," Bradford said. "It's things like that (the 500th win) that make the difference."

In Monday's game the Pack took it to the Rebels. Mike Bosco stroked a pair of home runs and Davis added one of his own to lead the Pack to an 8-5 win.

"He had to hit those homers," Powers said. "He kept letting them back in the game with errors."

With the Pack leading 6-0 in the seventh, UNLV scored five runs on three hits. Bosco committed two errors. He had three on the day.

In the ninth Bosco doubled and Davis crunched him home with his homer, giving the Pack an 8-5 lead. On the day, Bosco went 3 for 4, scored four runs and had three RBI.

Scott Anderson pitched 6 1/3 innings. He allowed just four hits and no earned runs to get his second win of the season. Rob Sharp recorded the save.

"Anderson pitched a hell of a game," Powers said. "Scott doesn't get himself in trouble. He throws strikes and has a great temperament on the mound."

The win closed the three-game series against the Runnin' Rebels.

"We showed some character," Powers said. "We put the first two games behind us."

The first game was a disaster. The Pack, rolling on a wave of emotion from a series of come-from-behind victories, ran into a UNLV team that was fired up for its season opener.

Starting pitcher Mark Titchener hit the first UNLV batter. A single, an error, a walk and a single followed, giving the Rebels a 2-0 lead with the bases loaded.

UNLV first baseman Larry Simms strode to the plate and parked a shot. A grand slam. The Rebels led 6-0 at the end of one.

"He hit a fastball," Titchener said. "It was supposed to be on the outside corner and I got it up and in. He hit a mistake."

"They were ready to play," Bradford said. "They jumped on us quick."

"Against a good ballclub like UNLV, if they get you down it is tough to get back up," Titchener said.

The Pack lost the opener 11-2. Titchener — who had pitched well without a decision in his first three starts — took his first loss of the season.

The Pack didn't get back up ... until Monday.

"We won the one we had to win," Powers said. "If you are only going to win one, the last game is the one to do it."

"The final win makes a big differ-

ence," Bradford said. "We beat them up pretty good."

The Pack's record is 7-4.

UNR plays today at San Francisco State. Game time is 2 p.m. It plays a double-header Saturday beginning at noon and finishes the weekend against Cal-State Hayward at Hayward. The game starts at 1 p.m.

NOTES: Athletic Director Chris Ault will not count a suspended five-inning loss against UC-Davis on the Pack's record. The game was called because of darkness after the Pack had jumped out to a lead in the sixth ... Jesse Davis made two spectacular catches in the UNLV series. In the second game he ran into the fence after making a reaching grab of a long drive and was shaken up ... John DeRicco will make the trip to San Francisco. He has been out with a separated shoulder ... The Pack made 11 errors in the three-game UNLV series. "We can't play like that," Powers said. "This team has to execute" ... Anderson was 5 for 14 in the series, Bosco went 4 for 9, Angotti was 3 for 9 ... Powers lists Titchener, Barry, Anderson and either John Barton or Rob Sharp as the probable starters in the weekend games ... Jon Stone, John Walsh and Doug Van Tress pitched well in relief last week.

Pack battles the big guys

By John Evan
Staff Writer

The UNR ski team members froth for competition.

Insatiable. They can't get enough snow, downhill speed or competition.

The ski team was not scheduled to race last weekend in the Northern California Collegiate Ski Conference.

So what do these ski-racing zealots do?

They drive to Mammoth Lake to compete in the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference meet.

"Ski racing is a head game," Mimi Walker, captain of the women's squad, said. "You need to keep racing to maintain that mental edge."

At Mammoth, the Pack took on the likes of USC, UCLA, San Diego State and 12 other Southern California schools.

The side trip cost Anton Pogue a front tooth. In Sunday's slalom race, Pogue clipped a gate.

"I shimmed the gate," he said.

The gate retaliated, popping him in the mouth. Severed at the root, his front tooth flipped out of his mouth and into the snow.

"It was like getting beat up by a whole bunch of guys," Pogue said. "Except really fast and all at once."

Coach Laurie Beck said she wanted to stop the race.

"We wanted to look for the tooth," Beck said. "They wouldn't go for that."

Pogue did not finish Sunday's race. A few other Pack skiers did.

Steve Pevenage placed second in the men's division and Tim Saterbak placed third. It was Saterbak's best showing of the five-meet-old season.

"I've always come on in the later races," Saterbak said. "I feel like I'm just hitting my stride."

Saterbak's strong showing solidified his chances for a position on the men's A team and a chance to go to the National Collegiate Ski Association Championships March 9-12 in Leutsin, Minn. Saterbak is from nearby Wisconsin.

"I've skied at Leutsin before," he said. "I think I'll do well there."

Dan Dixon and Chuck Carmone finished in the top 15 in Sunday's competition.

In Saturday's races, Reidar Brekke, Pogue and Pevenage finished first, second, and third in the slalom. It was the men's third "perfect six" finish this year.

"We beat Southern California in head-to-head competition," Beck said. "There's no question we should go to nationals."

Another skier who is headed to the championships in Leutsin is Mimi Walker. Walker, who is dominating in the NCCSA, beat the Southerners easily in both women's races.

"I had a few butterflies," she said. "All the new competition."

It was a homecoming for Walker. She started skiing at Mammoth when she was 7 years old.

"It was important because this is my home course," she said.

The Pack plays host to the Salomon Cup ski meet this weekend. The slalom races will be held Saturday at Boreal and the giant slalom races will be held Sunday at Alpine.

A strong showing by the women's

See **Ski** page 18

UNR deals with Boise's track

By Liz Bash
Staff

Sometimes teams have to participate in competitions they do not want to participate in.

Such was the case as the UNR men's and women's track teams went to the Boise State Invitational. The teams were obligated to participate in the meet to fulfill NCAA indoor track requirements.

The big problem at the Boise State meet was the track. The track measured only 110 meters, quite small as far as indoor tracks go. The small, wooden track not only can make running difficult but can lead to an above-average amount of injuries.

"The track beat us up a bit," men's head coach Jack Cook said. "We will need to use this week to heal up."

Joyce Cheruiyot set a stadium record for the 800-meter race.

LaTosha White threw the javelin 2 feet farther than at her last meet, which gave her a strong fifth-place finish.

Marci Trabert took fifth place in the 55-meter high hurdles. Trabert also held up her leg of the mile relay to help UNR run to a second-place finish.

Patty Young ran in the mile race, which is not normally her event, and came in third.

Although there were no team scores at the meet, women's head coach Tony Melody said UNR probably placed second or third overall.

"I can't say I'm happy with our performance," Melody said. "But I can't say I was displeased."

Jack Robb, like Cheruiyot, set a course record in the 800-meter race.

Jeff Pierce placed third overall in the 800 while Arron Van Warmer finished fifth.

Steve Heck placed sixth in the 400-meter race.

Barry Blakely and Ian Danney both placed fourth in separate heats of the 55-meter dash.

UNR's 400-meter relay team secured a fourth-place finish.

Mark Soderstrom placed third in his heat of the high hurdles.

Mark Trujillo took fourth place in the high jump.

While most of the athletes who competed at the Boise State meet were unhappy with both their personal and team performances, they looked at the meet as a good training ground before the Northern Arizona University Invitational.

Cook said he wasn't so sure about the importance of the Boise State meet.

"It's hard to evaluate from Boise," Cook said. "You can't really gauge improvement because of the type of track."

Not all of UNR's male track runners were running on the small, rotten track in Boise, Idaho, though. Some of the athletes traveled to California to perform in the Berkeley All-Comers Meet.

Derrick Chacher led UNR with a first place in the javelin throw.

Greg Freeman grabbed another first for UNR by winning the triple

See **Track** page 18

Basketball team needs to beef up inside

"Anybody who has a big guy, they send a bus to get us."

—Len Stevens,
Feb. 6

Stevens was moved to make that comment after UNR's 77-74 victory at Northern Arizona.

The Lumberjacks' inside trio of 6-foot-7 senior Robert Matasic, 6-8 freshman Shawn Hamilton and 6-9 sophomore Shawn Herman had just combined for 33 points. None of the three was averaging more than eight points a

Rick Hoover

game coming into the contest.

But that has been the Pack's problem all year. It has not been able to shut off opponents' inside games.

Most of the time, it can't even slow it down.

Some examples:

- Pepperdine: Forward Tom Lewis scored 34 points for the Waves. Center

Levy Middlebrooks followed with 28 points and 10 rebounds in a 97-91 victory.

- Utah: Forward Watkins Singletary scored 20 points and had 21 rebounds in an 83-75 victory.

- North Carolina: Center Scott Williams scored 25 points for the Tar Heels in an 115-91 victory.

- Montana: Forward Wayne Tinkle scored 27 points in a 68-67 victory at Lawlor Events Center.

- Montana State: Forward Tom Domako scored 28 points in the first meeting between the two teams, an 87-82 UNR victory, and had a game-high 34 points Saturday in the Bobcats' 95-82 victory.

- Boise State: Center Greg Dodd, who at best is a space eater for the Broncos, grabbed 12 rebounds in a 71-57 victory at Lawlor.

The root of UNR's problem is a lack of size.

UNR's biggest player this year was 6-8 Maurice Gavin. Gavin left the team over the Christmas break and he wasn't exactly a force when he was playing.

For all intents and purposes, the Pack's front line has consisted of 6-6 Derrick Harris, 6-5 Mario Martin and 6-4 Matt Williams. Of the three, Harris is the only one who has a body that can consistently withstand the pounding under the basket.

Gabriel Parizzia, a 6-7 forward-center, has started several games, most recently against Montana State Saturday, but Parizzia plays more like a small forward than a center, preferring the three-point shot over the three-point play inside.

Chris Rupp, a 6-6 forward, has provided solid inside play at times and dismal play at others.

UNR has the heart to play inside but the leaping ability of Martin and Williams cannot make up for the enormous size difference between the Pack and most of its opponents.

The Pack can't do much this season about the problem, unless a 7-footer walks up to head coach Len Stevens and says, "Put me in."

Which is not likely.

What the Pack can do is work on getting better position.

Most of UNR's big men, except Williams, are content to play behind their man on the post. Once a guy who has a 3- or 4-inch advantage on you gets the ball, it is hard to stop him from scoring.

The answer is to not let the guy get the ball on the post. This is done by playing in front of the man on the block and cutting off the passing angle. The weakside man drops off to play behind and to cut off the lob pass.

Stevens has tried to implement this and has had an amount of success with it.

But one season of attention is not going to make up for years of neglect.

Defense was not stressed during the Sonny Allen years, when the motto was "The best defense is a dunk off the break" and the Pack has had problems adjusting to the new system.

UNR has suffered mental lapses all season that have allowed opposing forwards and centers to roam free inside

the key at crucial times.

Offensively, the story is not much better.

Harris was expected to help the situation when he arrived in January but he can't do much when he doesn't get the ball.

He has proven he can score, pouring in a team-high 21 points against Montana State, but he only had two field goal attempts Saturday against the same Montana State team, missing them both and finishing with no points.

Harris also has problems when he puts the ball on the floor. When Harris starts dribbling, Big Sky guards start drooling.

The cure is for UNR's guards to get Harris the ball on the post, where he can use his size and quickness to muscle up.

Martin can be deadly in close but can also get out of control or start watching the action. When Martin is on, he is one of the most exciting players on the West Coast. But when he is content to sit back and let the rest of the team take care of business, he is a liability.

Williams, a true freshman, has been the surprise of the year. He has done more than asked of him but he is also content to let other players score.

Williams is a demon on defense and the offensive boards but he needs to get more offense-minded, especially from the 10- to 15-foot range.

Stevens will have several holes to fill next year but top priority has got to be finding a big man that, if nothing else, can plug up the key on defense and provide enough of a threat on offense that opponents cannot take away the outside game.

But finding a big man that wants to play in the Big Sky Conference, where there is little national exposure at best and every other week you have to travel to large urban and cultural centers such as Boise, Idaho, Bozeman, Mont., and Flagstaff, Ariz., is as easy as finding a bobsled run in the Amazon.

But for now, the Pack has got to learn to slow down other teams inside or its stay in the conference tournament could be short.

Men split; women at Sac State

By Bernadette Lurati
Staff

The UNR men's tennis team beat up on Westmont Junior College recently but also was wiped out by UC-Santa Cruz.

UNR defeated Westmont 8-1 on Feb. 5 in Santa Cruz. The next day UNR lost to UC-Santa Cruz 7-1.

"Westmont was not very strong," UNR coach Kurt Richter said. "We played well. With Santa Cruz, they were the favorite to win."

Santa Cruz is one of the top teams in NCAA Division III. UNR plays in Division I.

Brian Scanlon was the only UNR player to win a match against Santa Cruz.

"We could have played better against Santa Cruz but the elevation was a factor," UNR's Steve Bock said. "If we'd have played on our home court, the elevation would have been to our advantage. The elevation affects the ball."

The Northern California Invitational was canceled this weekend.

"This gives the guys a couple of weeks to practice until their next match," Richter said.

The next match will be March 5 against Santa Clara.

The UNR women's team has been

gearing up for this weekend's match against Sacramento City College.

"I have no idea how the women's team will do," Richter said. "We should win."

"When we played Las Vegas (Jan. 24) I don't think we were confident enough," UNR's Mara Sullivan said. "People were not playing up to their ability."

The women's team suffered greatly when Jenny Bublitz left the team because of grade problems.

"When Jenny played she got the point," Joule Stevenson said.

The women have had a lot of practice so it should show this weekend. The game will be played today in Sacramento.

"When we played Weber State (Jan. 22) it was real nerve-racking," Sullivan said.

"We should be able to compensate for the past losses by our practicing," Stevenson said.

The team has had since Jan. 24 to prepare for Sacramento.

"We can hold our own," Stevenson said.

"We were intimidated by Weber State," Sullivan said. "Everyone on the team was telling us how good they were but next time we will be prepared."

Indoor Track Championships. It will also be run on the best, most modern indoor track UNR has encountered in its short indoor season.

"People are looking to NAU," Chris Wade said. "We should have our best performances so far this year there."

Ski from page 17

team will set up a showdown with UC-Davis for first place in the final meet Feb. 27-28 at Soda Springs.

NOTES: Laura Conklin, who suffered a back injury when a competing skier slammed into her at the base of the finish line three weeks ago, is out for the season ... Last Friday, Athletic Director Chris Ault gave the ski team \$3,800 to help finance their trip to nationals ... "I was happy and surprised," Beck said. "That's dynamite support" ... A trunk full of ski-team equipment was found in the athletic lockers by an assistant football coach. Inside: jerseys and jackets in Wolf Pack blue and silver. "The uniforms add unity," Beck said ... The Pack received national publicity in the Ski Racing News last week.

Track from page 17

jump.

Martin Batty took first in the 1,500-meter race while teammate Robert Thwala placed just behind him.

Bernard Chapman, a UNR athlete who ran unattached, took first in the 200-meter race and the 400-meter race.

Both the men's and women's teams are now preparing for the NAU Invitational Feb. 20 in Flagstaff, Ariz. It is the last true indoor meet before the Big Sky

Softball from page 16

Nevertheless, Puzey thinks the Pack will do well.

"We need to stay up and continue to do our best," she said. "What happens, happens."

UNR will be back in town Monday for practice, then back on the road Tuesday for a game at Sacramento State. From there, the Pack will travel to Chico, Calif., to play in the Chico State Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

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Personals

Dear Ken: Planned Parenthood does pregnancy tests on a drop-in basis Tuesdays through Fridays. Debi can call 329-1781 for times. Barbie.

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).

Loving Southern Californian couple seeks to adopt healthy white baby. Married nine years with lots of love to share with a child. For information, call collect (714) 538-0472.

For Sale

Video "Ballooning 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.

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Brand new Solomon SX 91 equipe ski boots. This year's model. Never used. Ladies 7 1/2. \$200 values at \$400. For information, call 786-6071 any time.

Services

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

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

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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).

Roommate wanted. Three-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath duplex. Washer/dryer, cable and more. Five minutes from UNR. \$190 per month and half utilities. For information, call 323-1157.

Responsible roommate to share condo five-10 minutes from UNR. Prefer female or extremely clean male. \$275 per month and half utilities. For information, call Luis at 673-4685.

Jobs

Postal jobs! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks, carriers! Call for guaranteed exam

one welcome.

Black History Month Celebration Ball — From 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Feb. 26 at Harrah's Convention Floor. Tickets are \$20 per couple and \$13 per person all proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. For information, call Vic at 786-8234.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity — Meeting at 5 p.m. March 2. Judge Proctor R. Hug will speak. Guests welcome.

International students — Invited to apply for "Summer Crossroads" 1988 to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., from June 3-10. A limited number of partial travel grants are available. To be eligible, students must be at the graduate level and planning to return home no later than May 1989. For more information and applications, call 784-6874 or stop by Room 104, TSSC, the International Student Office.

ASUN Peace and Human Rights Group — Showing BBC documentary on Cristic Institute lawsuit involving contras, drugs and CIA, 1-2 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU.

Self-protection — Don't be a victim. Come learn self-confidence and safety precautions. Classes held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Womens' Center. For information, call 784-4611.

Adventuring women — Talk with Christy.

workshop. For more information, call (916) 944-4444 ext. 171.

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.

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

Attention skiers: photographers needed. Earn extra money while skiing free at Mt. Rose/Slide Mountain. Need own 35-millimeter camera. For information, call Mike at 831-8171.

Help wanted. 17 years old or older. Pro Shop, Hidden Valley Country Club. For information, call 358-4742.

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.

Caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with male or female college students. Wants to form friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. If interested, write to Box B-38604, Florence, Ariz. 85232.

Spring break whitewater guide school and swiftwater rescue course. Limited space. Six days, March 26-31. \$250. All inclusive — potential summer employment. Ram River Expeditions. For more information, call 746-1400.

Classifieds work — really they do. 784-4033.

Tews and Kathy Schwerian, two well-known climbers and trekkers. The film "Anapurna: A Woman's Place" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in the Women's Center. For information, call 784-4611.

Brushfire — Now accepting submissions for the spring semester. Please drop short stories or poems in the Brushfire box in the hallway outside the Sagebrush office. Make copies of everything — written work will not be returned. For more information on artwork call Mark Nowlin at 348-9689.

AED — Meeting 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Alan Bible Room, Getchell Library. Guest speakers: Quinn Pauley, Blair McGirk and Mark Mifflin from Physicians for Social Responsibility. Topic: "Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War." Everyone welcome. Applying to a health professional school? Then you need to attend this workshop from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 102, BB, \$10 fee. For information, call 784-4930.

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

AI-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).

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.

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. Now meeting weekly. Call Steve Terrini at 784-4648.

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 Ger-

man. For more information, call 784-6801 or come by Room 107 TSSC.

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. "Editing Your Own Writing I" 8:30-9:30 a.m. Feb. 23 and "Editing Your Own Writing II" 2:15-3:15 p.m. Feb. 25.

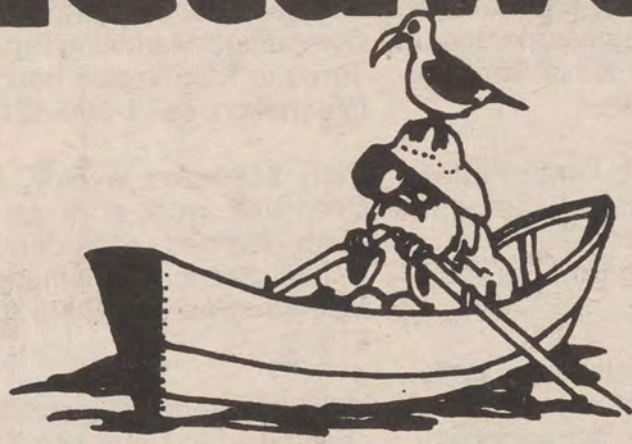
Le Petit Cinema — Will feature winter survival and recreation for February. Join us from noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays on the ground floor of Getchell Library. "Cold Water: The Silent Killer" and "American Sportsman: Kayak." Feb. 24.

A.B.L.E.D. Handicapped Students — Meeting Feb. 29. All students welcome.

Self-Protection Classes — Protect yourself from assault by developing confidence and learning safety precautions. Meeting 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at Women's Center. For more information, call 784-4611.

Photo Club — Meeting noon Feb. 23 in the McDermott Room, JTU. Discussing our photo swap in Lawlor Events Center, upcoming speaker and fundraisers. Come watch us fool around with our lenses. Every-

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