

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Ault: Foger 'excused,' not 'suspended'

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff Writer

Star UNR running back Charvez Foger was excused by head coach Chris Ault from participating in spring drills but was not suspended from the team, sports information director Paul Stuart said Thursday.

"He is still a member of the team," Stuart said. "If an athlete is indicted for a felony or gross misdemeanor, he is automatically suspended. He (Foger) hasn't been indicted, so he hasn't been suspended."

Stuart said Ault was angered by a headline in Wednesday's Reno Gazette-Journal that said Foger had been suspended.

Ault could not be reached Thursday but Stuart said Ault wanted to make it clear Foger had merely been excused from spring drills in order to give him time to concentrate on clearing up his legal problems.

"This is not in any way an indication that coach Ault thinks he is guilty," Stuart said.

Foger's legal problems began two years ago when he, Lucius Floyd — also a star running back for UNR — and two other men were charged with raping two women in Nye Hall.

A grand jury chose not to indict the men in 1986 but various new developments in the case since January have renewed interest in it.

Both women who said they were raped have filed civil suits against the men but a public battle between District Court Judge Robert Schouweiler and District Attorney Mills Lane over whether to reopen the criminal case has been the main focus of attention.

Schouweiler appointed a special prosecutor to review the case Feb. 12, alleging that Lane's office did not present all the evidence to the grand jury — evidence he said included taped admissions by some of the men.

Lane petitioned the Supreme Court to block the appointment of the special prosecutor but the court refused to hear the petition. Lane filed another petition last week and it is still being considered

by the Supreme Court.

Stuart charged that the issue has become a "political football" passed back and forth between Lane and Schouweiler.

"Our kids are right in the middle of it," Stuart said. "I don't know what happened two years ago in Nye Hall but every time something happens between Lane and Schouweiler, they (Foger and Floyd) get negative publicity."

Stuart said the negative publicity has damaged the reputation of the team to some extent.

"Any time you get negative publicity it's detrimental to the team," he said. "But athletes make news and we have to take the bad with the good. Athletes live in a glass house and what they do — good or bad — gets a lot of publicity."

Stuart said he thinks it is unfair for people to judge the athletic department because a few athletes get in trouble.

"In the last 10 years there have been 2,000 athletes through here and only three or four have been in trouble," he said.

Both Floyd and Foger said this week that football is the last thing on their minds now.

Floyd, who graduates in December, completed his football eligibility this year. He said he is not worrying about whether his legal problems will interfere with the possibility of his playing pro football.

"I'm just trying to get through school and get this thing cleared up," he said.

He said the legal fees are extremely high.

"We've got to come out of our own pockets with the money," he said.

Floyd declined to name his lawyer or comment further on the case. Foger's attorney is former District Attorney Cal Dunlap.

Stuart said an indictment would be particularly damaging to Foger because if he plays well this fall he has a chance to become the first player in the 20-year history of the Big Sky Conference to be named a four-time all-conference team

See **Excused** page 8



Jackie Schoener

Lawn man — B & G employee Bud Jarvis.

All paths lead to Ross Hall

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

Buildings and Grounds employee Bud Jarvis is anxious that the student body, whether newly arrived at UNR or long-established, learn the ropes in crossing the quad.

The ropes are up to route foot traffic around worn areas on the grassy expanse.

"Students walk from Ross Hall to Macky Med or Orvis Nursing," Jarvis says. "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. I don't blame them.... But if they could divert their courses every day, we'd sure appreciate it. I'm getting ready to soak it down."

The grass on the quad is good, Jarvis says. It is just now coming out of dormancy.

The problem is that the grass in the quad is not the playground variety — it is not engineered for tough wear, he says.

To renovate the quad would require flagging the sprinkler heads, cross-hatching with an aerifier and reseeding, he says. This would have to be done in late summer or early fall to allow the new seed to germinate and develop some root structure. Seeding in the spring would result in the unwanted germination of weed seed, he says.

"I'll probably change the position of the ropes in about two weeks," Jarvis says. "I'll divert the traffic back and forth as new paths show up ... I don't like the ropes either. They're not exactly pretty but signs don't help and they're unsightly too."

"We need some kind of an awareness program. This is a place to learn.... There are a lot of health enthusiasts out there aware of what they eat and what is going on in the environment around them and things like that. They could learn."

See **Ropes** page 8

Senate reschedules ski race

By Katie Frasca
Staff

The ASUN Senate announced Wednesday that Winter Carnival will soon end.

The Winter Carnival ski race, originally scheduled for February, was postponed because of expenses. The race is now scheduled to be held at Alpine Meadows March 13.

The race was too expensive to organize at Squaw Valley where the Winter Carnival was held.

In her report, Vice President of Activities Melissa Taylor announced that a magic show will be held in JTU March 16 at 8 p.m., featuring the act "Charles and the Lady."

"They are incredibly talented," Taylor said.

"I swear he can make the whole building disappear."

In other business, Legal Services Director John Schlegelmilch was named chairman for the 1988 Mackay Week.

Teachers, administrators look at salary issues

By Cathy Cromwell
Staff

Teaching is the only profession in which a good employee is not rewarded and a bad employee is not punished, according to an article in a recent U.S. News and World Report.

In most school districts, teachers are paid on the basis of years of teaching in the school district and their education with no reward for teaching skills, the article said.

In Rochester, N.Y., a program is being implemented that gives teachers merit raises. Teachers are evaluated on the basis of how well the students do on tests. A lead teacher can make up to \$70,000.

"It's an ambitious plan that will shift much of the decision-making to teachers and administrators and make them more accountable for student performance," U.S. News and World Report said in its Jan. 18 issue.

Many teachers and administrators, however, are against merit raises.

"The problem is how are teachers going to be evaluated and who is going

to evaluate them," Neil Folckler, a Sparks High School teacher, said.

UNR College of Education Dean Frank Meyers said he is not 100 percent against merit raises.

"There has to be a way to reward good teachers," he said.

Meyers agrees there is a problem with evaluating teachers and is not sure testing the students is the answer.

"The problem with that is that in teaching you can't choose your clientele," he said.

Rick Milsap, the president of the Washoe County Teachers Association (WCTA), said evaluating through standardized tests is a form of discriminating against low socioeconomic students. He is primarily interested in getting teachers' salaries up to a professional level.

Nevada is ranked 20th in the nation for teachers' salaries. The starting salary in Washoe County is \$17,600.

Beginning July 1, UNR will have a five-year program for certification.

Stephen Lafer, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction at UNR,

said teachers have not been paid as true professionals and the five-year program should bring pay increases about "as more qualified graduates enter the teacher corps."

Milsap is hopeful the new corporate tax initiative, 10 percent of corporate profits, will boost teacher salaries. The \$100 million tax proposal "would improve salaries in kindergarten through the university level and reduce class size from one to 22 students in kindergarten through third grade," Milsap said.

He said there have been three studies

done, one by the university, one by an independent company and one by WCTA, that indicate the public is willing to pay for education through increased taxes.

If the corporate initiative gets 10 percent of Nevadans' support, it will go to the Legislature for approval. If the Legislature turns it down, it will go to a vote of the people.

Milsap said the corporate proposal would improve the quality of life and attract more and better business.

"Good education is good business," he said.

UNR engineering professor to visit Soviet Union ... maybe

By Cheryl Walton
Staff

Mehdi Saiidi-Movahhed, the chairman of UNR's civil engineering department, has been asked to leave the country.

Twice.

Robert Bruce of Tulane University asked Saiidi to visit the People's Republic of China as a member of his team of experts on concrete structures.

John Clark of Andersen, Bjornstad, Kane and Jacobs Inc., consulting engineers, asked Saiidi to visit the Soviet Union as a member of a team of experts on bridges.

"I was obviously thrilled to be invited by the two groups," Saiidi said.

The Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International contacted both Bruce and Clark, asking each to assemble a team of experts in his field to participate in a technical exchange, one with the Soviet Union and one with the People's Republic of

China, Saiidi said.

People to People International was founded in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower's State Department. Although it became a private enterprise in 1961, all the presidents from Eisenhower through Ronald Reagan, except Jimmy Carter, have served as honorary chairmen of the organization.

People to People International was created to promote and expand communication between countries in a variety of technical fields.

This is not the first time Saiidi has been invited to travel abroad. He went to Poland in September 1987 on the invitation of the chairman of the steering committee of the Conference on Safety and Bridge Structures.

The trips to the Soviet Union and to China are scheduled for the last week of May and the first two weeks of June. Saiidi said, money permitting, he will

See Saiidi page 7

February was near-record dry spell

Despite a little wetness at the end of the month over most the state and at the beginning of the month in southern Nevada, February was one of the driest on record in the Silver State.

The mostly cloud-free skies resulted in one of the sunniest Februaries, with 89 percent of the possible hours in Reno and 90 percent in Las Vegas.

The light rain of Feb. 27-29 ended one of the longest precipitation-free periods ever observed in the western half of the state during the winter season — 40 days.

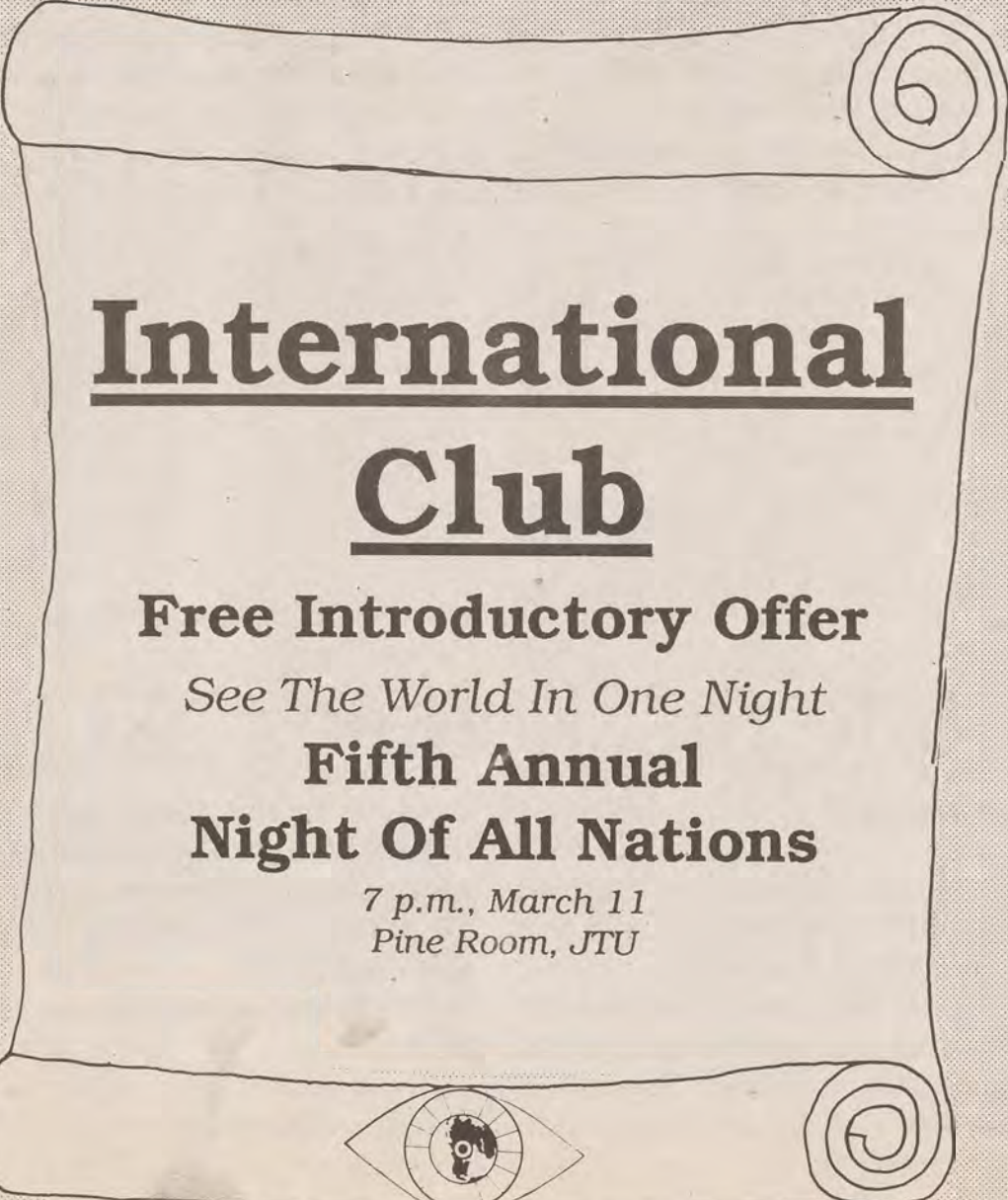
Water conditions are only a little better than they were during the drought winter of 1976-77, with only about half the normal precipitation in

John James
State Climatologist

western Nevada.

Temperatures were a little warmer than normal statewide during February — Reno +2.8 degrees and Las Vegas +2.3 degrees — mostly because of unusually sunny skies.

Nights were generally cooler than normal because of the same cloud-free conditions. The mercury fell to 30 degrees below zero at Wildhorse Reservoir early in the month and reached the low 80s at Laughlin near month's end.




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Some motel dwellers stuck in dead end

By S.L. Miller
Staff

Street people are not the only ones without homes. According to Jon Sasser, an attorney for Nevada Legal Services, there are millions of "motel people" across the country.

In a lecture to a social health resources class Wednesday, Sasser said Nevada Legal Services is working to help the homeless find homes.

"Motel people" are people who have jobs, who can afford to pay rent each month, but they can't get over that initial hurdle of getting into an apartment," he said.

These people, Sasser said, do not have the money for first and last month's rent and security and utility deposits. In the Reno area, this can add up to as much as \$1,500.

The monthly motel rates are often more than apartment rates. The people, however, cannot save enough money to move out.

While there are conventional public housing projects in Reno, there is a six-month to two-year waiting list for people wanting to take advantage of the low-income housing.

In order to provide more low-income housing, the government provided tax breaks to private developers who build affordable housing. This program was sponsored by Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 removed most of the tax incentives intended to encourage developers to build low-income housing. As a result, it is predicted that in the next two or three years, rents may rise as much as 25 percent.

To avoid the development of slums, low-income people at the top of the waiting list are often bumped to allow others, who might be lower on the list but have higher incomes, to move in.

"This would keep an economic mix," Sasser said.

Even with the development of so-called affordable housing, some people have had to pay the majority of their income in rent. So again, the federal government has stepped in to help.

Under the Federal Rental Assistance program, no more than 30 percent of adjusted gross income can go for rent and utilities. Therefore, the amount collected for rent is not enough to cover the upkeep of those projects.

HUD picks up the remainder of the rent under an "operating subsidy."

Sasser said many of the privately developed projects have a 10 to 20 percent occupancy of renters who obtain rental assistance. The remaining 80 percent is occupied by renters paying the full market value.

Studies show that renters with incomes of more than \$50,000 paid 15 percent of their income in rent while those with incomes of \$10,000 or less paid more than 40 percent of their income in rent.

"When you look at the economic needs of low-income people, especially in light of the high housing costs we have in Nevada and lack of affordable housing, it's probably the number one economic need that we have," Sasser said.

During the 1987 legislative session, a subcommittee was formed to study the need in Nevada for affordable housing for low-income people. The committee will attempt to determine what kind of program would be set up in Nevada to deal with the problem and where the money would come from if a state-funded program is set up.

"Like most states, the state of Nevada historically has done nothing to secure state general fund dollars ... and has forced housing authorities to rely solely on federal funds," Sasser said.

Sasser said increasingly less money has been coming out of the federal government, although increasingly more money is actually needed.

Tutorial service makes a real difference, King says

By Erica Varble
Staff

Students having a tough time in a class and maybe low on funds might find some relief from UNR's tutorial service program.

Special Programs, located in Thompson Student Services, offers free tutorial services to any UNR student who feels the need for extra help.

Tutorial services, a federally funded program, was created about 10 years ago. Barbara King began her job as student coordinator four years ago.

"I absolutely love it," she said. "I love the fact that I interact with college students on a daily basis. It keeps me young, spontaneous and thinking."

The students who want to become tutors must undergo a "grueling" interview process.

"First, they fill out an application

asking for previous teaching experience and academic success," King said. "Each student must have at least two recommendations from their professors. The most intensive part of the interview is the interview I conduct myself. I check out many aspects of the student's personality — can they explain math or physics to someone in simple terms? Are they personable, etc.?"

King keeps close tabs on the tutors. "If they have a problem, we talk about it," she said.

All tutors get paid but there is not a standard fee. Tutors get paid based on their experience. Returning tutors or graduate tutors get paid more than beginning tutors.

Before King came to UNR there were 419 students involved in the tutorial services with 54 courses being taught.

Last year, more than 1,300 students were tutored in more than 100 subjects.

Despite the large number of classes being tutored, there are still some difficult classes, such as computer science, not being tutored because of a lack of qualified tutors.

Nevertheless, many students are taking advantage of the free tutorial services.

"The response is overwhelming," King said. "I like and respect the fact that students no longer feel the need to be super students. The majority of UNR students work and are more likely to seek help."

Other than a few guidelines the tutored student must follow, such as showing up for designated times and letting the tutor know when an appointment will be missed, being tutored is easy.

Cindy Shetler, a social work major, pursued tutorial services when she found herself struggling in Spanish.

"My tutor was a lifesaver," Shetler said. "He helped me keep up with the class and explained things in simple terms. Last year I got a C in Spanish. Last semester I got a B."

According to recent data, 78 percent of students who are tutored eight times receive a grade of C or better. Sixty percent of students who began tutoring but later dropped out end up either withdrawing, auditing or flunking.

"Our goal is for all people to do equally well," King said. "We want to help people graduate."

Tutorial assistance is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. The program also provides periodic walk-in tutoring.

Reno's National Judicial College is a unique training center

By Ursula Downward
Staff

The National Judicial College, located on the UNR campus, is one of the most respected institutions in the U.S. legal community, according to Janis Higginbotham, the college's public relations coordinator.

The college, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, has hosted many well-known alumni, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Thomas Clark, who was its founder.

Higginbotham, although relatively new to her job, views the college with warm enthusiasm.

"It gives judges from different communities the opportunity to 'rub minds,' share ideas and interact one with another without constant interruptions," she says.

Only 8 percent of judges have any judicial training, she says. The college provides the opportunity for them to "let their hair down" and admit there

are things they don't know about their profession.

She has produced a videotape about the college that has been made available to judicial education administrators around the country. The tape explains the benefits of the college and features many prominent figures from within the Nevada law community praising its merits.

The Judicial College was born in 1963 in Boulder, Colo. One-hundred judges, led by Justice Clark, convened to swap ideas. They agreed it was necessary to establish some kind of facility that would enable them to fulfill their unique educational needs.

The college moved into its permanent home on the UNR campus in 1965; where it now maintains a faculty of 150. Many of the faculty are specialists and include many alumni.

"The college offers a different and unique methodology of teaching and adult education, enabling judges to communicate with one another," Hig-

ginbotham says.

Since its inception, it has hosted as many as 1,600 judges per year and has issued more than 21,000 certificates of completion.

According to a brochure put out by the college, more than 500 foreign judges from 99 countries and more than 400 military judges have received training there, as well as appellate and federal judges, Indian tribal judges, court administrators and other court personnel.

Funding was originally derived from a Fleischmann grant, which has since run out. In 1985 the state of Nevada created a \$2.5 million trust fund on condition that the college match it. With support from the legal community around the country, as well as business and individual donors, the college has managed to meet its financial needs.

The college building houses a well-stocked library, auditorium, amphitheater, classrooms and various discussion areas and offices. Originally a

wing of the American Bar Association, it became a Nevada not-for-profit educational corporation in 1978. Judges in attendance pay tuition and are usually sponsored by the areas they represent.

"There are other judicial training centers in the country," Higginbotham says. "But none are taught by judges themselves. California has a judge training center run exclusively for California judges but no one has a facility enabling judges from many varied areas to come together."

She says the college recently hosted an entire contingent of judges from Puerto Rico as well as eight judges from Costa Rica. There are 27 or 28 states requiring continuing education for their judiciaries, according to Higginbotham, including Nevada.

A unique aspect of the college is that it is the only facility in the country to offer a master of judicial studies degree program for trial judges. The college

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Priorities need to be modified

It has become the mostly hotly argued issue in American higher education: how much emphasis should be placed on intercollegiate athletics?

Some educators say a university is not the place for athletics, that the money spent on athletics could be used to pay for valuable research projects, library books and faculty salaries, for improved campus health-care facilities, more dormitories and additional student services.

They have a strong argument.

Those people involved in intercollegiate athletics argue that athletic programs are an important part of the university experience, that they entertain the students, faculty and community, serve as effective public-relations vehicles for the university and have the potential to earn much-needed revenue for the university.

They have a strong argument.

A compromise between these two camps has been the common response of most American universities. Many educators have accepted that athletic departments are here to stay and many people involved in athletics have come to realize education must come before sport.

That fact, however, has not ended discussion on the subject. Educators still fight for more money and use athletic programs as examples of money poorly used. Coaches and athletic directors still complain that they need more money to compete on a championship level.

Which brings us to UNR — and three questions.

- Does the UNR athletic department receive its millions at the expense of education? Because the state is not willing to properly fund the University of Nevada System, the answer is yes.

- Is it worth it for a university of UNR's relatively small size to stress athletics in hopes of bringing in revenue and prestige? Because UNR does not have the immediate potential to bring in the kind of money necessary to make a profit and does not receive much national exposure, the answer is no.

- Is it right for the Health Service to be forced to reduce its services so the athletic department can upgrade its women's programs? The answer is no, it is not right to sacrifice the students' health-care facilities so athletics can thrive.

The priority of the university should be to serve the normal, everyday student, not a select group of student-athletes.

This is not to say athletic programs should be abolished. Athletics do in fact contribute in many positive ways to the university.

But it is to say UNR's administration should not hesitate to take money away from athletics to improve other aspects of the university. A university should be best known for its educational quality, not its athletic prowess.



Two 23-year-olds look at uncertain future

The car had gas. It sputtered and talked back each time it accelerated. The great American machine was not healthy. The Chevy had the mechanical equivalent of indigestion.

A good mechanic is as valuable as morals: both can ensure safe travel without major breakdowns.

I have a good mechanic.

Barry — my mechanic — and I have known each other for four years.

We met when I was a freshman at UNR. I got a job pumping gas. Barry was the mechanic at the sleepy little service station off the main drag.

When I spent an hour wrestling a tire onto a rim, Barry would zip it on in five minutes. When I put six quarts of oil in a Toyota, Barry would catch my error before I caused major damage. When I splooped grease all over the axles, Barry would show me the proper grease points.

I was a terrible mechanic. Barry was my guardian.

We spent long May afternoons listening to Giants games and John Cougar Mellencamp. We discussed the color of the Porsche we would one day own. The merits of headers on V-8 engines.

I quit after my freshman year.

I still take my car to Barry. I trust him. I respect him because I know how talented he is with a ratchet and a screwdriver. I know he is honest.

I had not seen him in six months when I pulled my ailing Camaro into the parking lot.

"When are you ever going to get out of school?" Barry asked, a cigarette bouncing with each syllable, a smile driving at the corners of his mouth. "Seems like you've been going to UNR forever."

I laughed and nodded.

"My car is stuttering like Jimmy Stewart," I told Barry. "Can you give her a tuneup?"

"This month?" Barry asked, grabbing a repair request and jotting down my address.

Barry and I hopped in the car. He was to drop me off at classes and to take the car back to the station.

"So what's up with you?" I asked Barry.

"Well," he said, flicking a cigarette ash into the wind. "My wife's pregnant."

He turned to me with a little grin.

"That's great!" I said.

"Yeah," Barry said, brushing another ash out the window and listening to the motor. "Sounds like this thing is misfiring. When was the last time you changed the plug wires?"

I had no idea. I changed the subject.

"So, uh, is it a boy or a girl?"

He said he had no idea and — for a college senior — that was a stupid question.

Then he seemed to plunge into a secret cerebral

anxiety. He was lost to me for a few seconds. The product of his plunge emerged.

He said he didn't know if he could afford a child. He mentioned that he had \$3,600 left to pay on his mobile home. He wondered if all the bills would push him into a debt he could not repay.

"Seems like I spend all my time trying to get ahead," Barry said. "And the more I try the further I fall behind. I want to have kids but I don't know if I can afford them right now."

I thought about the two of us driving through the streets of Reno.

We were both 23 years old. I am a student facing graduation, with an uncertain future. Barry is a working man facing fatherhood, with an uncertain future. The two of us have a similar struggle facing us. Each has a cloudy, crystal future looming with gifts and disappointments.

"Seems like the good people never get rich," Barry said. "Seems like the good people have all the struggle in this world."

"I'd go along with that," I said.

I swung the car into UNR. It popped an objection, coughed a combustible profanity.

Barry got into the driver's seat.

"I'll try to fix it cheap," Barry said, swinging the car around and onto Virginia Street.

John Evan is a theater and journalism student.

John
Evan

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

Dormitory students should report incidents

Ring, ring ... Vada Trimble, Nye Hall calling.

In last week's Sagebrush, the director of housing, Vada Trimble, was quoted as saying that if the rowdy atmosphere described by the women in the civil lawsuit filed against the university (alleging, among other things, "an atmosphere of rowdyism" existed in the dormitories) her phone would be ringing off the hook.

Trimble's phone has been off the hook for the past two years. She has failed to replace the receiver in its cradle and no calls can get through.

I invite Ms. Trimble to spend a weekend in Nye Hall. The elevator floors covered with beer and urine are a real treat. And don't pass up the opportunity to play dodge-the-vomit in the stairwell.

Actually, Ms. Trimble need not spend the weekend. A visit early Monday morning before the cleaning crews start to work will show you the results. Of course you'll miss the five or so parties that were held Friday night.

As a resident of Nye Hall during the time period in question in the lawsuit, I will testify to the rowdy atmosphere in that dormitory.

Granted, when a large number of men and women are living in a largely unsupervised, communal manner, things get wild. It is perfectly normal for people learning how the world is without their parents to be less than responsible.

It is not normal, nor should it be accepted, however, for young people to direct derogatory or destructive behavior toward the place where they live or toward the people they live with.

During my two-year residence in Nye Hall (1984-85 and 1985-86), I saw or knew of many of these type of actions. Most of these incidents occurred without the resident assistants filing incident reports.

During finals week of spring semester 1986 I was threatened by a football player. If I could have found out his name (he was not a Nye Hall resident) I would have filed criminal charges against him.

Unfortunately the RA, Kent Blade, was not helpful.

He told me to forget it. It was hard for me to forget a person a foot taller and 100 pounds heavier than myself, especially when he is raising a closed fist and threatening to hit me, especially when all I did was ask him to stop shouting.

A woman on my floor (fall 1985) was thrown into the hallway wall by a man who lived on our floor. When urged by our RA to file an incident report and a police report, she said she couldn't. She feared physical retaliation from the man.

A resident assistant, a friend of mine, was handcuffed to the bars in the Nye Hall elevator by a football player during the same year.

Intimidation. The girl living on my floor, the resident assistant and I were all victims of intimidation.

All UNR students, not just dorm residents or RAs, can file an incident report either with the housing office or the dean of student services.

Nothing happened to the people who committed these offenses. The reasons: an RA who didn't care, fear of retaliation and the immunity that certain athletes have.

I have heard of many other incidents at Nye Hall and other dorms during the 1985-86 school year.

- Phones being ripped off of walls.
- Destruction of people's clothes and property.
- Baby ducks at Manzanita being shot with pellet guns.
- Rape (several in that period).
- People keeping firearms.
- Verbal abuse.

It's hearsay, hearsay and rumor about violence or the threat of violence. Most people assume that rumor has a basis in fact.

Rumor works in interesting ways.

As the perpetrator of a crime, you hear that others

Marta Murvosh

got away with things and so the assumption that you will too is inherent.

As the victim of a crime, you hear that this has happened before to others and nothing was done about it and so you believe nothing will be done to help you as a victim.

The latter case applied especially to athletes. Everyone on campus has heard tales of the preferential treatment an athlete receives.

Many victims won't take the time to fill out an incident report against an athlete simply because they are under the impression that it will be a waste of time and nothing will come of it. Don't think that way! If enough people file reports against those individuals who hurt others, those people will be kicked out of UNR.

I am not implying that athletes are always the perpetrators. I am implying that some athletes get away with things an average student does not.

I also think it is terribly unfair for the dozen or so athletes that commit and get away with intimidation and violence to give the rest of the athletes (especially football players) at UNR a bad reputation.

I can't emphasize enough the disgust and contempt earned by those who attempt to coerce others.

As a university, we should have the attitude that intimidation and violence directed at others will not be tolerated.

A quick and sure punishment should result from such actions. Victims must be assured that they will have freedom from reprisals.

Failing to file a report accomplishes nothing.

If you have been or ever become a victim of a crime on UNR's campus or of a crime committed by a UNR student, file an incident report or call the UNR or Reno police departments. (The university justice system may work faster than the local police.)

You probably will stop that person from hurting or threatening someone else.

Marta Murvosh is a UNR undergraduate studying art.

They are either a sign o' the times or just odds and sods

It's inevitable. Someone always has to complain about the campaign signs that now dot the campus.

Well I like them. It shows that at least a handful of students want to make a difference — no matter how small — and they should be commended, not condemned.

Some other snippets of strangeness:

• I've said this about nine times but it bears repeating — go up to the art school and look around. There's this great installation in the main hallway off the Virginia Street exit. I won't go into details (it's very visual).

Great drawings on the upstairs walls, nice paintings downstairs, cool stuff happening in the rooms. Get the hell up there.

• Speaking of art, there is a new painting on the temporary walls of JTU near the television. A graphic arts class did it.

• When are the Buildings and Grounds guys going to take down the Christmas lights on the tree between Virginia Street and JTU? Aw, silly me — after the usual six-month waiting period, of course.

• I like Nevada some days.

I like Nevada in the early evening, when huge clouds fill the sky, clustering around each other in bunched magnificence. Clouds are something you take for granted.

I enjoy cloudy days but the warm skin on your flesh sure is a great thing. There's a certain appeal to a Nevada spring day when it's warm, not hot, cool, not cold. My body doesn't ache as much as usual, my head clears and I yell a lot.

• It's four minutes to midnight and we're still working at the Sagebrush. We always work until midnight (or beyond) Wednesday and Thursday nights.

• I knew this guy who went through Europe and collected a small baggie of dirt from each country he visited. I don't know what became of this guy or his dirt but I always thought it was a cool idea.

• The campaigners learned a little lesson on making outdoor signage this year. The rains we had before the primary wiped out more campaign signs than the primary results did.

• Forget religion and politics — it's music that makes people hate each other. I never get into fierce arguments over religion and I rarely yell about politics but it seems at least once a day I'm fighting for The The or Joy Division or Genesis.

Odd world we live in.

The Wanderer by Bryan G. Allison

Letters

Correction of comment

An article was printed in the Feb. 26 Sagebrush regarding money disappearing from the safe in the ASUN office.

In the article I was quoted as saying that the auditors insisted we use the safe instead of the drop box in Ross Hall. The writer, Katie Frasca, quoted me accurately; however, my information was wrong.

The auditors did not require the safe to be installed as I had thought. Instead we installed the safe for petty cash and other less valuable items. I appreciate the

• I've written about John Trent before and I'll do it again. Not trying to make the guy out to be a demigod or anything but he sure had some cool aspects to his personage.

John loved Elvis. First time he brought this terrible Elvis greatest hits tape in we ridiculed him but good. Then we started listening to it and within two weeks we were singing along to "Viva Las Vegas."

As a result of my conversion I now have the following under my belt:

- I use "Love Me Tender" shampoo every morning.
- I have plastered two large Elvis posters on the production room wall.
- I have an Elvis greatest hits album.

Yeah, he was a dope addict who craved 14-year-olds and cheeseburgers and, yeah, he was weirder than hell but just think: where else but in America would a guy like that be called The King?

concern and support of the auditors and don't want to leave the impression that they were in any way responsible for what happened by requiring the safe.

Rita Mann

ASUN business manager

Send your typed,
double-spaced
letters now.

Submit to Geoff in the
Sagebrush offices, JTU

Important group has been omitted from celebration

We have watched this country celebrate the anniversaries of both the Statue of Liberty and the U.S. Constitution.

And amid all the festivities, the omission of one group of people has been glaring.

For some reason, many take it for granted that there is nothing about either one of these truly American icons that relates to blacks.

And while it is true that we were transported to this country from Africa by boat, as were most other immigrants, we were not processed through Ellis Island, as were most other immigrants. We took another route.

But what some seem to forget is that blacks were here before either the Statue of Liberty or Ellis Island.

Yet the hopes and dreams the statue represents are a part of every American.

The same is true of the U.S. Constitution.

Though its framers either explicitly sanctioned or indirectly protected slavery, the document on which it was based upheld the opportunities of all people.

The founding fathers of the Declaration of Independence laid out a compelling vision of a free and democratic society in which no individual could

claim inherent rights over another.

Yet after many compromises the final draft of the Constitution made it possible in somewhat comfortable terms for one group to own another.

Despite its flaws, the original document had great strengths, attributes that blacks have relied on over the last two centuries to change their lot.

Its framers also provided the machinery for change, clear evidence that they did not regard their creation as a perfect instrument.

From the beginning, free blacks concentrated less on the defects in the document than on the leverage points it provided.

Their first focus was on Jan. 1, 1808, a date written into the Constitution as the earliest on which Congress could forbid the importation of "certain persons."

For a time thereafter, northern blacks celebrated Jan. 1 much as the white population celebrated July 4.

And through judicial challenges, Afro-Americans

Jesse Jackson

have played a central role in the Constitution's transformation, bringing it closer to the grand vision of a free and responsible people.

The Constitution we are celebrating now is not the Constitution of 1787.

We honor the Constitution not merely for what it was but for what it has become.

We as black people have the potential to make this document of democracy even greater.

Let no segment of this multicolored fabric we call America be omitted from the final artwork.

A black person has every right to occupy the White House if indeed that person possesses the qualities of a president.

On Super Tuesday, March 8, we can show that not only does the Statue of Liberty and the Constitution symbolize the hopes and dreams of every American, but that they are representative of just how far every American in this great country can go.

Classifieds are \$1 for all.
Come into our offices today.

Become Blood Brothers

UNR vs. UNLV
Spring Blood
Drive
March 14, 15, 16
Alumni Lounge,
JTU

The American Indian Organization

and
ASUN

Present

Dr. George Blue Spruce Jr.,
D.D.S., M.P.H.

Assistant Surgeon General PHS
(ret.)

Dr. Spruce will discuss outlooks in today's health care delivery system and various health concerns in and around the Native American Community

Date: March 8
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Alumni Room, JTU

LETHAL WEAPON



MEL GIBSON · DANNY GLOVER

ASUN Free Movie

Tuesday,
March 8
3 p.m.
JTU

Thursday,
March 10
7 p.m.
SEM 101

Judicial from page 3

also offers one- to four-week courses in such subjects as "Managing the Complex Case," "Alcohol and Drugs in the Courts," "Advanced Evidence" and "Intro to Computers in the Courts."

Higginbotham says there are also specialized presentations, such as one given recently by the director of alcohol

issues for the Coors Beer Co. concerning the effects of "Silver Bullet" and "Spuds McKenzie" type advertising on encouraging alcohol consumption.

The college also offers library services — something not all students are aware of. There are, however, some schedule restrictions for non-judges.

"Any individual is entitled to use the library," Clara Kelly, the college librarian, says.

Saiidi from page 2

probably go to the Soviet Union.

Saiidi attributes the invitations to his research in infrastructures and bridge and building earthquake engineering.

"We have done the research and printed our results for different conferences and in journals," he said. "We have helped the department to be known as a center of excellence in those areas."

Saiidi said success in research has come because he has focused on only a

few areas.

"We are small in order for us to be good," he said. "We are concentrated in only a few areas as opposed to spreading ourselves thin."

Saiidi said much of the money for research comes from the National Science Foundation. Programs funded by the foundation are peer-reviewed and Saiidi said all comments on his programs have been favorable.

Saiidi came to UNR as a member of the civil engineering faculty in 1979 and became chairman of the department in 1986.

DEBATE

ASUN President and Vice President of Finance & Publications

**12 noon-1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8, 1988
Pine Room in JTU**

Sponsored by
College Republicans
— **Blue Key** — **ASUN** —



Crossroads

Crossroads Campus Ministry at UNR encourages you on Sunday, March 6, 1988, to attend the

Mission Faire-5:30 p.m.

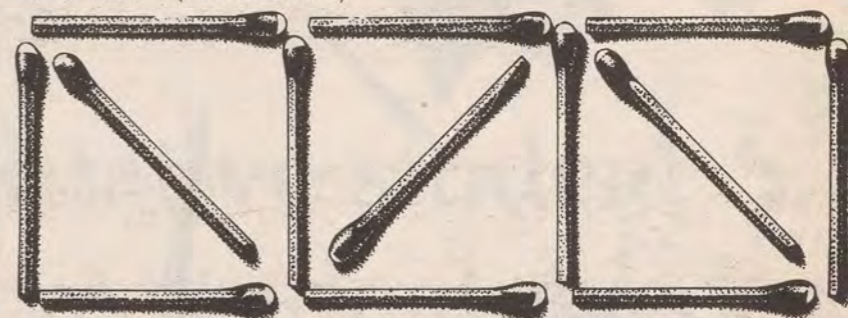
Soup & Salad Supper-6:30 p.m. (\$2.50)

Contata-7:30 p.m.

At First Baptist Church, 1330 Foster Drive.
For More Information Call 323-7141 Or 786-7991.

The Budweiser Leisure Time Activities Page.

Got a match? (1) Can you, by moving only two matches, spell the word "BUD"? (Answer below.)



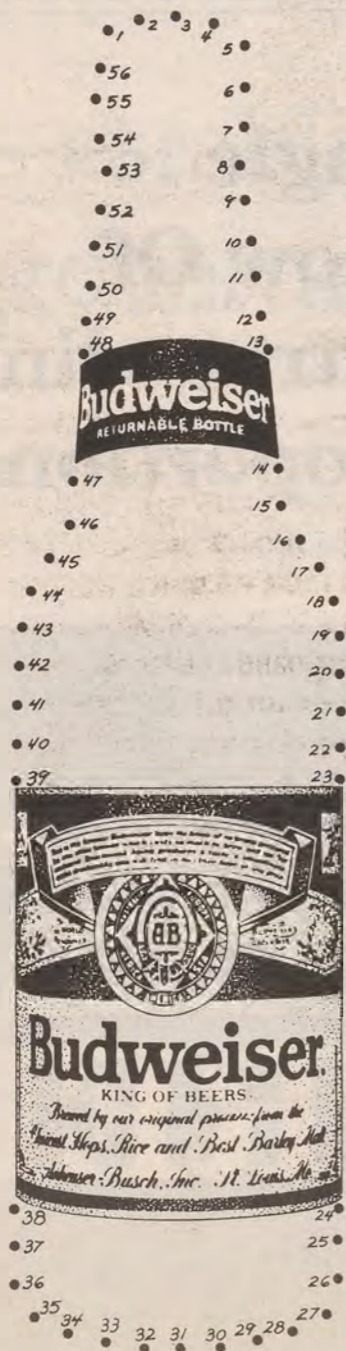
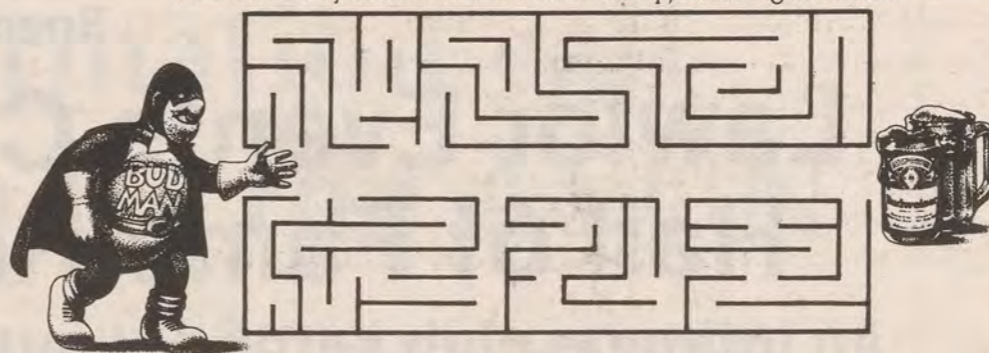
What's wrong with this picture?

One of these guys is not a Genuine Bud Man. Can you guess which one?



Help Bud Man find his favorite beer!

Bud Man will go to bed thirsty tonight...unless you help. Simply trace through the maze until you connect him with that crisp, refreshing Budweiser.



Do you have the connections you need to get the best beer in town?

Connect the dots, starting at 1, and you may get a big surprise!

Answer: Neither could we.



Excused from page 1

member.

Because of the time the legal process takes, Stuart said an indictment would probably mean Foger would not be playing with the team in the fall.

"If they are indicted, I think Charvez Foger's career is probably over," Stuart said.

But he said that if the men were indicted and later found innocent, the pros might still give Foger a chance.

"This doesn't affect his speed or his ability to run and pass and kick," Stuart said.

Ropes from page 1

Jarvis says he is actually being nice about the whole thing. Though he has only been at UNR for two-and-a-half years, he has learned of a sterner history on the campus.

"Used to be anyone who got caught walking on the quad would get thrown in the lake," he says.

Newman Club

Lenten Lunch

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Soup, Salad, Bread and
Condiments

1101 N. Virginia, 329-8448, \$1 Donation Requested
Every Friday Through Lent

Two "Finger-Pickin' Good" Shows



Jesse Winchester

"Popular '60's Folk Singer"
Thurs., March 10 8:00 p.m.



John Lee Hooker

"Legendary Bluesman"
Fri. March 11 8:00 p.m.
Special guest Chris Talbot

Lawlor Events Center Hall of Fame Room

An intimate club setting · limited seating

Tickets: Winchester \$10.00

Hooker \$14.50

Buy a Winchester/Hooker Combo Ticket · 2 for \$22 · Save \$2.50!

Tickets available at all Ticketron Outlets

Charge by phone: 784-4444

Illusion?
Mystery?
Confusion?
Trickery?

No,
**M
A
G
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C**

ASUN Presents

A
Magic
Show Of
Extraordinary
Proportions!

March 16, 1988

8 p.m.

Pine Room

FREE!

**Voting Yes to
ASUN's
Proposed Improvements Means:**

- Creation of an ombudsman board to hear grievances from the entire student body.

- Greater student involvement through the development of a programming board that would allow students at large to vote on issues concerning student funds and activities.

- establishment of a more representative student government which will better serve student needs.

**For more information call
784-6589, or stop by the ASUN
office in JTU to pick up your
copy of the proposed
amendment.**

THE TOP 40

At one time or another, probably every young rock 'n' roll aficionado has made a list of his 20 or 30 or 40 favorite albums of all time.

The interesting thing about these lists is they differ so much from one person to the next. Each person has a personal favorite group and a personal favorite album.

Rolling Stone magazine recently had some of its staffers make lists like this. When the results were tallied the top 100 albums were taken from the lists.

The Sagebrush has done the same thing. Each participant sat down and made a list. Then points were assigned to the picks and the most popular ones were put into a master top 40.

On this page, you will quickly see that the people who took part in the list-making agree on a lot of things. They believe that the Beatles, Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd are three of the best rock groups ever. They also seem to appreciate older music more than newer music (with the possible exceptions of R.E.M. and U2).

You may not agree with the opinions of the people included here but that is exactly the point of this exercise.

You can do one of two things, or both, with this article. You can compare the lists with your own to see where you stand in the world of rock music. Or you can use the lists as a guide to purchasing rock 'n' roll albums.

Or some of you might just throw this drivel away. That's OK too.

Individual critic lists

John Evan
Staff writer

- "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen
- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," The Beatles
- "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars," David Bowie
- "Elvis' Gold," Elvis Presley
- "Speaking in Tongues," Talking Heads
- "Transformer," Lou Reed
- "Never Mind the Bollocks," The Sex Pistols
- "Scarecrow," John Cougar Mellencamp
- "Purple Rain," Prince
- "Exile on Main Street," The Rolling Stones
- "Murmur," R.E.M.
- "New Sensations," Lou Reed
- "Bringing It All Back Home," Bob Dylan
- "Regetta de Blanc," The Police
- "Happy Jack," The Who
- "Sign o' the Times," Prince
- "Nebraska," Bruce Springsteen
- "Damn the Torpedoes," Tom Petty
- "Golden Hits," Chuck Berry
- "The B-52s," The B-52s
- "Let It Bleed," The Rolling Stones
- "Combat Rock," The Clash
- "Rickie Lee Jones," Rickie Lee Jones
- "Labour of Lust," Nick Lowe
- "Dire Straits," Dire Straits
- "Are You Experienced?" The Jimi Hendrix Experience
- "The Joshua Tree," U2
- "Diamond Dogs," David Bowie
- "More Songs About Buildings and Food," Talking Heads
- "The Session," Jerry Lee Lewis
- "London Calling," The Clash
- "My Aim is True," Elvis Costello
- "Mothers Live at the Fillmore," Frank Zappa
- "War," U2
- "The Very Best of Little Richard," Little Richard
- "LA Woman," The Doors
- "Eat A Peach," Allman Brothers Band
- "Tommy," The Who
- "Waiting for Columbus," Little Feat
- "The Long Run," The Eagles

Mark Nowlin
Sagebrush cartoonist

- "Wish You Were Here," Pink Floyd
- "Works," Emerson, Lake and Palmer
- "Led Zeppelin I," Led Zeppelin
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," The Beatles
- "Meddle," Pink Floyd
- "The Doors," The Doors
- "The Soft Parade," The Doors
- "Creedence Clearwater Revival," Creedence Clearwater Revival
- "Marching Out," Yngwie J. Malmsteen
- "David Gilmour," David Gilmour
- "Quadrophenia," The Who
- "Brothers in Arms," Dire Straits
- "To Our Children's Children Children," The Moody Blues
- "Bookends," Simon and Garfunkel
- "Turn of a Friendly Card," Alan Parsons
- "Perfect Strangers," Deep Purple
- "Fragile," Yes
- "90125," Yes
- "Weird Scenes Inside the Gold Mine," The Doors
- "Closer," Joy Division
- "Radio KAOS," Roger Waters
- "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," Iron Butterfly
- "The Best of Emerson, Lake and Palmer," Emerson, Lake and Palmer
- "In Search of the Lost Chord," The Moody Blues
- "Live on the Double Planet," Michael Hedges
- "Crest of a Knavel," Jethro Tull
- "Diver Down," Van Halen
- "Steppenwolf Live," Steppenwolf
- "Animals," Pink Floyd
- "Making Movies," Dire Straits
- "Angst in My Pants," Sparks
- "Who's Next," The Who
- "The Worst of Jefferson Airplane," Jefferson Airplane
- "Aqualung," Jethro Tull
- "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd

- "Tommy," The Who
- "Graceland," Paul Simon
- "Surrealistic Pillow," Jefferson Airplane
- "Abbey Road," The Beatles

Kirsten Hutchinson
Sagebrush cartoonist

- "Wish You Were Here," Pink Floyd
- "Sgt. Pepper's," The Beatles
- "Stop Making Sense," Talking Heads
- "Live at Monterey," The Jimi Hendrix Experience
- "Yessongs," Yes
- "Plays Live," Peter Gabriel
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "2112," Rush
- "Making Movies," Dire Straits
- "The Doors," The Doors
- "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd
- "Misplaced Childhood," Marillion
- "Who's Next," The Who
- "Highway 61 Revisited," Bob Dylan
- "Fear of Music," Talking Heads
- "Meddle," Pink Floyd
- "Sun City," Artists United Against Apartheid
- "Boston," Boston
- "The Best of Elvis Costello and the Attractions," Elvis Costello and the Attractions
- "Clutching at Straws," Marillion
- "In Through the Out Door," Led Zeppelin
- "Physical Graffiti," Led Zeppelin
- "Life's Rich Pageant," R.E.M.
- "Shaboo Shooah," INXS
- "Never Mind the Bollocks," The Sex Pistols
- "Thick As A Brick," Jethro Tull
- "Infinity," Journey
- "Hemispheres," Rush
- "Geoffrey Morgan," UB40
- "White Album," The Beatles
- "I Robot," Alan Parson's Project
- "Days of Future Past," The Moody Blues
- "Graceland," Paul Simon
- "Ju Ju," Siouxsie and the Banshees
- "Little Creatures," Talking Heads
- "Last Train to Clarksville," The Monkees
- "Love Over Gold," Dire Straits
- "Stateless," Lene Lovich
- "Ghost in the Machine," The Police
- "Avalon," Roxy Music

Rick Hoover
Sports editor

- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," The Beatles
- "Never Mind the Bollocks," The Sex Pistols
- "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen
- "Let It Bleed," The Rolling Stones
- "Are You Experienced?" The Jimi Hendrix Experience
- "The Joshua Tree," U2
- "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd
- "Led Zeppelin IV," Led Zeppelin
- "Murmur," R.E.M.
- "Darkness on the Edge of Town," Bruce Springsteen
- "White Album," The Beatles
- "Quadrophenia," The Who
- "Exile on Main Street," The Rolling Stones
- "The Doors," The Doors
- "The Unforgettable Fire," U2
- "Van Halen," Van Halen
- "Document," R.E.M.
- "Scarecrow," John Cougar Mellencamp
- "London Calling," The Clash
- "1999," Prince
- "High 'n' Dry," Def Leppard
- "Born in the USA," Bruce Springsteen
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "War," U2
- "The Ramones," The Ramones
- "Surrealistic Pillow," Jefferson Airplane
- "Tommy," The Who
- "So," Peter Gabriel
- "Houses of the Holy," Led Zeppelin
- "Reckoning," R.E.M.
- "Wish You Were Here," Pink Floyd
- "Graceland," Paul Simon
- "Boy," U2
- "Outside Looking In," The BoDeans
- "Beggars Banquet," The Rolling Stones
- "Led Zeppelin I," Led Zeppelin
- "Permanent Waves," Rush
- "Purple Rain," Prince
- "Fishbone," Fishbone
- "Kiss Alive II," Kiss

Geoff Schumacher
Sagebrush editor

- "Led Zeppelin I," Led Zeppelin
- "Animals," Pink Floyd
- "Exit Stage Left," Rush
- "Houses of the Holy," Led Zeppelin
- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," The Beatles
- "Wish You Were Here," Pink Floyd
- "Led Zeppelin IV," Led Zeppelin
- "The Doors," The Doors
- "War," U2
- "The Cars," The Cars
- "2112," Rush
- "Fragile," Yes
- "Van Halen," Van Halen
- "Stop Making Sense," Talking Heads
- "Close to the Edge," Yes
- "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen
- "Scarecrow," John Cougar Mellencamp
- "White Album," The Beatles
- "Fine Young Cannibals," Fine Young Cannibals
- "Let It Bleed," Rolling Stones
- "Strange Days," The Doors
- "Darkness on the Edge of Town," Bruce Springsteen
- "Lonesome Jubilee," John Cougar Mellencamp
- "Who's Next," The Who
- "Physical Graffiti," Led Zeppelin
- "David Gilmour," David Gilmour
- "Drama," Yes
- "Led Zeppelin II," Led Zeppelin
- "Moving Pictures," Rush
- "Abbey Road," The Beatles
- "The Joshua Tree," U2
- "Tommy," The Who
- "Dirty Mind," Prince
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "Highway to Hell," AC-DC
- "The Yes Album," Yes
- "Boy," U2
- "Born in the USA," Bruce Springsteen
- "Permanent Waves," Rush
- "Quadrophenia," The Who

Darren Welsh
UNR student

- "The Violent Femmes," The Violent Femmes
- "The Velvet Underground and Nico," The Velvet Underground and Nico
- "Japanese Whispers," The Cure
- "The Doors," The Doors
- "Rickie Lee Jones," Rickie Lee Jones
- "Stoneage Romeos," Hoodoo Gurus
- "London Calling," The Clash
- "Combat Rock," The Clash
- "Bootleg," Billy and the Boingers
- "War," U2
- "Sticky Fingers," The Rolling Stones
- "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "Legend," Bob Marley and the Wailers
- "Especially For You," Smithereens
- "Boy," U2
- "The Big Chill," Soundtrack
- "The Blues Brothers," The Blues Brothers
- "Joe's Garage Act I," Frank Zappa
- "Who's Next," The Who
- "Abbey Road," The Beatles
- "Electric," The Cult
- "Greatest Hits," Creedence Clearwater Revival
- "Head on the Door," The Cure
- "Ocean Rain," Echo and the Bunnymen
- "This Year's Model," Elvis Costello and the Attractions
- "Upstairs at Eric's," Yaz
- "Stop Making Sense," Talking Heads
- "Fables of the Reconstruction," R.E.M.
- "Outlandis de L'Amour," The Police
- "Tea for the Tillerman," Cat Stevens
- "Swing," INXS
- "So," Peter Gabriel
- "The Smiths," The Smiths
- "Led Zeppelin IV," Led Zeppelin
- "Never Mind the Bollocks," The Sex Pistols
- "Back in Black," AC/DC
- "Silvertone," Chris Isaak
- "Let Them Eat Jelly Beans," Compilation
- "Are You Experienced?" The Jimi Hendrix Experience

Kurt Hoge
Artemisia photo editor

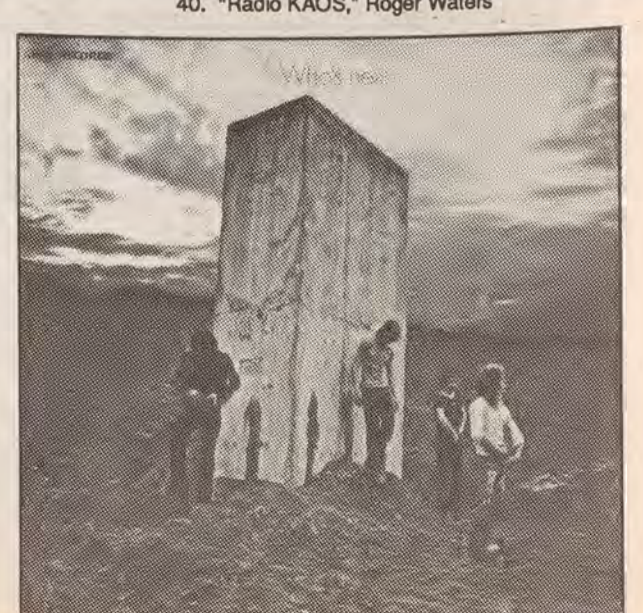
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "Physical Graffiti," Led Zeppelin
- "White Album," The Beatles
- "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," Simon and Garfunkel
- "Wish You Were Here," Pink Floyd
- "Abbey Road," The Beatles
- "Close to the Edge," Yes
- "It's Hard," The Who
- "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting
- "Breakfast in America," Supertramp
- "The Final Cut," Pink Floyd
- "In Through the Out Door," Led Zeppelin
- "Permanent Waves," Rush
- "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," Simon and Garfunkel
- "Animals," Pink Floyd
- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," The Beatles
- "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," Elton John
- "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd
- "Quadrophenia," The Who
- "Drama," Yes
- "Led Zeppelin III," Led Zeppelin
- "Diver Down," Van Halen
- "Turn of a Friendly Card," Alan Parsons
- "Three Sides Live," Genesis
- "A Night at the Opera," Queen
- "Led Zeppelin IV," Led Zeppelin
- "Hot Rocks," The Rolling Stones
- "Love Over Gold," Dire Straits
- "The Night Fly," Donald Fagan
- "About Face," David Gilmour
- "Stereotomy," Alan Parsons Project
- "Audiovisions," Kansas
- "Time Pieces," Eric Clapton
- "Tea for the Tillerman," Cat Stevens
- "Peter, Paul and Mary," Peter, Paul and Mary
- "Greatest Hits," Cat Stevens
- "Slow Circle," Alex deGrassi
- "Contractual Obligation Album," Monty Python
- "Post-Birth Abortion," The Butthole Surfers
- "The Pi Boys," Ninja Tim

Bryan G. Allison
Production manager

- "Animals," Pink Floyd
- "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," Genesis
- "Quadrophenia," The Who
- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," The Beatles
- "Making Movies," Dire Straits
- "The Doors," The Doors
- "In Through the Out Door," Led Zeppelin
- "Fine Young Cannibals," Fine Young Cannibals
- "Boy," U2
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "Strange Days," The Doors
- "Closer," Joy Division
- "London Calling," The Clash
- "Plays Live," Peter Gabriel
- "Led Zeppelin IV," Led Zeppelin
- "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars," David Bowie
- "Fragile," Yes
- "Let It Bleed," The Rolling Stones
- "Damn the Torpedoes," Tom Petty
- "David Gilmour," David Gilmour
- "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Rick Wakeman
- "Murmur," R.E.M.
- "Wish You Were Here," Pink Floyd
- "2112," Rush
- "Fugazi," Marillion
- "Rust Never Sleeps," Neil Young and the Crazy Horse Band
- "Stop Making Sense," Talking Heads
- "Foxtrot," Genesis
- "Flesh and Blood," Roxy Music
- "Days of Future Past," The Moody Blues
- "Candy-O," The Cars
- "Close to the Edge," Yes
- "Empty Glass," Pete Townshend
- "Dire Straits," Dire Straits
- "Soul Mining," The Who
- "The Final Cut," Pink Floyd
- "Peter Gabriel (Melting Face album)," Peter Gabriel
- "Scary Monsters," David Bowie
- "Little Creatures," Talking Heads
- "Radio KAOS," Roger Waters

The top 40 albums of all time

- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," The Beatles
- "The Doors," The Doors
- "The Wall," Pink Floyd
- "Wish You Were Here," Pink Floyd
- "Led Zeppelin IV," Led Zeppelin
- "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd
- "Quadrophenia," The Who
- "Animals," Pink Floyd
- "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen
- "White Album," The Beatles
- "London Calling," The Clash
- "Stop Making Sense," Talking Heads
- "Never Mind the Bollocks — Here's The Sex Pistols," The Sex Pistols
- "War," U2
- "Led Zeppelin I," Led Zeppelin
- "Murmur," R.E.M.
- "2112," Rush
- "Scarecrow," John Cougar Mellencamp
- "Making Movies," Dire Straits
- "Let It Bleed," The Rolling Stones
- "Fragile," Yes
- "Physical Graffiti," Led Zeppelin
- "Who's Next," The Who
- "Close to the Edge," Yes
- "In Through the Out Door," Led Zeppelin
- "Boy," U2
- "David Gilmour," David Gilmour
- "Abbey Road," The Beatles
- "Plays Live," Peter Gabriel
- "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars," David Bowie
- "Meddle," Pink Floyd
- "Exile on Main Street," The Rolling Stones
- "The Joshua Tree," U2
- "The Cars," The Cars
- "Fine Young Cannibals," Fine Young Cannibals
- "Rickie Lee Jones," Rickie Lee Jones
- "Van Halen," Van Halen
- "Are You Experienced?" The Jimi Hendrix Experience
- "Combat Rock," The Clash
- "Strange Days," The Doors



A rebel prince and lights at Wrigley

There used to be four things you could count on in life: taxes, death, a British monarch would never do anything of substance and the Chicago Cubs would never play a night game at home.

But times are changing.

Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, is not content to open hospitals for the rest of his life, as some of his recent activities have made clear.

In the March 7 issue of Newsweek, the prince's trials and tribulations were documented.

Traditionally, the British monarch has remained neutral in all issues. But recently, Charles has come out in favor of pollution controls and warned of the dangers of acid rain.

Rick Hoover

The only thing the London tabloids bothered to mention was a reference to banning hair spray in Buckingham Palace to protect the ozone layer. Two of the resulting headlines: "Let us not spray — by royal order" and "A breath of fresh air from Charles."

But how can you take a guy seriously who, when asked for his occupation, has to write: "Prince of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland"?

How united Northern Ireland is, is still open for debate. But that's another story.

Being a prince is probably a great job, with nice perks and everything. He's got a pretty good-looking wife and an obnoxious son but what does he do with the rest of his life?

He doesn't get a kiss on the front porch every morning as he heads off to work with lunchbox in hand so he must have something else to do.

But the unwritten English constitution is not helping the guy out much.

According to tradition, Charles is supposed to remain apolitical and nonpartisan but he isn't doing that. What a rebel.

He openly worries about social conditions, which is seen as criticism of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

Charles' biggest effort is the Prince's Trust, which each year throws a great rock concert and gives small grants to disadvantaged or physically handicapped young people.

The prince is also an active chairman of Business in the Community, a volunteer organization intent on rebuilding urban neighborhoods. Charles uses his prestige to get businessmen and other royals to help in his programs.

While some people in England aren't happy with his high profile, I applaud him for it. Not that he really cares but it makes me feel better.

It's about time a British monarch got off his or her ass and did something. I've spent the last eight years supporting a do-nothing president with my taxes. I can't imagine how pissed I would be if I spent my entire life supporting a do-nothing monarch.

The reforms Charles is trying to get made are getting little support now but as one Brit said, the prince is starting ripples. When the ripples subside, he starts them again. Keep those ripples coming, your dude-ship.

Now, on to more important things. The Chicago City Council has approved an ordinance giving the Cubs permission to install lights at Wrigley Field.

For those of you not aware of what this means, possibly history's biggest losers are going to start playing night baseball games.

Wrigley is the only major league field without lights. This will end two grand traditions: the Cubs falling apart in late August because they are exhausted from playing day games and Chicago-area businessmen from taking four-hour lunches to catch the games.

The Cubs will still collapse in August but it won't be because of the day games. It never was really but the



Mark Nowlin

Cubs' management can't say that its players suck pond water. So too much sun made a convenient excuse.

The ban on lights had been kept in effect by neighbors of Wrigley Field who were worried about increased traffic problems, vandalism and noise.

It can be a hassle when you come home from work and you can't find a parking spot within three miles of your house. But the Cubs aren't going to let the neighbors get in the way of a National League pennant.

The St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets, who all share the National League's Eastern Division with the Cubs, will get in the way. But not the neighbors.

Wrigley Field is 74 years old. The Cubs are 72 years old. Wrigley should have the right to refuse lights but no one has asked it. So I'm here to speak up for it.

Wrigley Field should not have lights. Day games at Wrigley are one of the last great traditions in baseball, along with the Texas Rangers never being in contention past April and Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman Steve Sax winging the ball into the box seats trying to turn a double play. These are the things boyhood dreams are made of.

Although I've never done it, I understand that sitting in the right-field bleachers at Wrigley watching a day game and getting a tan is better than ... well, it's supposed to be pretty good.

And if it turns out that playing all day games is a drawback and the Cubs do win the pennant, my San Francisco Giants are going to take over as history's biggest losers. And we can't have that.

Don't let there be light.

Good vibes from Sammy at BSO Ball

By Rhonda McClary
Staff

Sammy Davis Jr. has a soft spot for Reno — after all, he got his first job performing here.

To show his affection, he has announced he would like to sponsor two scholarships for UNR black students.

Davis spoke to about 150 listeners Friday night at the second annual Black History Celebration Ball.

After joining the crowd in singing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice," Davis talked about the hardships in his life and missed opportunities.

"I stand here before you not an educated man," he said. "I learned the hard way ... I had to learn by watching movies. I never had a day of formal education ... not one day. I am not proud of that fact."

His speech ended with his offering to be a patron to a couple of scholarships.

"I am honored to be here," Davis said. "And I would like, in the name of my children and family ... to sponsor a couple of scholarships."

Davis then gave advice to those potential scholarship recipients.

"Make sure you (the scholarship committee) tell the students that might get the scholarship to learn a lot 'cause the cat that gave this didn't get a chance to," he said.

Davis, who is performing at Harrah's, left the ball early to finish his show.

A tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. was given by

See **Davis** page 21

Obscure Go Ahead plays famous Dead tunes

By Brett Pauly

Special to the Sagebrush

What happens when you mix half the Grateful Dead with two former members of Santana and one experienced session guitarist?

Not only does the curious marriage of musicians produce the band Go Ahead but bass player David Margen says, "You get an eclectic melting pot of San Francisco sounds."

Margen and five fellow band members, all with deep Bay Area roots, bring their act, Go Ahead, to Lawlor Events Center Monday night for what promises to be a good ol' rock 'n' roll show.

"The city (San Francisco) really does have its own sound happening," Margen said this week. And the "acquaintances" that make up Go Ahead have molded that unrefined brand of music into a unique blend of "kick-ass rock."

With recent sellout performances in

Phoenix, Ariz., and at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles, Margen expects the band to ride that high right into the biggest little city.

Sellouts? Has anyone ever even heard of Go Ahead?

Because the band has only played as a unit for less than four years, it is no wonder the name Go Ahead is unfamiliar to most concertgoers.

But upon exploring the background of the individuals who make up the group, a much different scenario develops—a compilation of some of the most seasoned professionals in the entertainment business.

Margen toured with Santana for six years starting at the age of 18. Margen's sidekick, Alex Ligertwood, sings lead vocals and adds guitar licks for Go Ahead. Ligertwood was also a member of Santana for more than five years.

Sometime after leaving Santana and the splash of worldwide fame spurred

by master guitarist Carlos Santana, Margen and Ligertwood formed the core of an obscure band, The City Section, before running into original Grateful Dead drummer Bill Kreutzmann.

"Bill the drummer," as Kreutzmann was called in the early days, has been the rhythm behind the long-lived Dead since the band's inception in 1965. He is a veteran of literally thousands of Dead concerts, which have kept the band among the top five revenue-grossing acts annually for the past two decades.

"The three of us enjoy playing together," Margen said.

And Go Ahead was born.

Along the way, the Kreutzmann-Margen-Ligertwood brew picked up guitarist Jerry Cortez and keyboardist Brent Mydland, who both double as vocalists, to help out on the project.

Cortez has put his fingerpicking skills to use in the music studios of San Francisco and Los Angeles for more

than a decade, according to Margen, and has played with The Youngbloods, John Lee Hooker and Jesse Colin Young.

And Mydland is known as the baby of the Dead—on hand in that psychedelic lot for only nine years.

Now enter Bob Weir. He is the special guest who will join Go Ahead Monday night.

What's so "special" about Weir?

Not only is he the Dead's driving piston with his deep, dynamic vocals that have helped push the band into a somewhat sporadic and tainted limelight with such semi-classics as "Sugar Magnolia," "Truckin'" and, most recently, "Throwing Stones," but he is also an accomplished rhythm guitarist who dares to intervene in mid-song with flurries of lead.

Weir has rehearsed and toured with Go Ahead for the past six months.

See **Dead** page 21

'Patti Rocks' star Chris Mulkey says it's sexual politics

By Randy Gener

Movie Critic

"Patti Rocks" actor Chris Mulkey was in Austin, Texas, when I phoned him for an interview.

Mulkey had just been reading the script for his next movie, "Heartbreak Hotel," in which he'll star with Tuesday ("Serial") Weld. His previous works include "First Blood," "48 Hours," "Dreamscape" and "All Night Long."

Phone interviews are usually impersonal and abrupt. Not only could I not figure out Mulkey's state of mind, I couldn't decide whether to call him Mr. Mulkey or Chris.

And with the telephone company's timer clicking away, how deep should our conversation go?

But in Mulkey's case the warmth in his voice was totally disarming. He has done interviews many times before yet his voice reveals an actor who genuinely likes doing them often.

That this nice guy created and played the character of Billy, a disgusting, reprehensible and ultimate chauvinist pig in "Patti Rocks," is perplexing.

A low-budget (\$300,000) comedy, "Patti Rocks" deals with a no-holds-barred look at macho men's double standards.

One of Joan Rivers' jokes neatly sums up the movie's premise: "A man can go and sleep around and nobody asks any questions 'cause he's a 'stud.' A woman—you make 19 or 20 mistakes, right away you're a tramp. Oh, grow up!"

In the movie, two best friends, Billy and Eddie (John Jenkins), drive through a long, cold Minnesota night on a marathon journey to Patti's apartment so Billy can tell his pregnant extramarital conquest that he's married with two kids and convince her to have an abortion.

Along the way, their car trek turns into a sex confessional during which the two men exchange candid, raunchy chatter about women—the kind of locker-room talk that's intimate, scatological and sexually demeaning.

When the men finally reach their

destination, Billy fails to sway Patti (Karen Landry) through his childish sexuality. He reacts negatively when Patti makes it clear she will have her baby, with or without a father. Worse, he discovers Patti has got the hots for Eddie.

Response to "Patti Rocks" has been mixed. While the New York Post describes it as "a sexual hand grenade of a film" and The Village Voice says it's "the most unpredictably provocative dating film since 'Fatal Attraction,'" other movie critics call it "vulgar, maudlin and dull."

Case in point is San Francisco Chronicle critic Mick LaSalle, who writes: "The heroine of this movie is just a female version of those bad guys the movie is holding up to ridicule."

About this comment, Mulkey said LaSalle must have been "flipped ... out of his mind."

"I know this guy because when I came to San Francisco he didn't even want to talk to me during interviews," Mulkey said. "We must have really gotten to him."

Mulkey, who also wrote the movie's screenplay along with his co-stars and director (and longtime friend since high school) David Burton Morris, said he thinks the film will offend a minority of people because it "nails them ... even those who lead unhealthy (sexual) lives. It's all sexual politics."

It was conceived, designed and played to make men look like assholes, he said.

Even the National Board of Review found the film's language too raw and candid and its cumulative effect too powerful. It initially gave the picture an X rating. After an impassioned speech by director Morris, the board eventually changed the rating to an R.

In his plea, Morris said as an independent filmmaker for 13 years now he finds a majority of Hollywood films are "either excessively violent, rampantly sexist, politically reactionary or just downright silly," as in the Twentieth Century/Fox production of "Gimme A

F," about a summer camp where girls go to become better cheerleaders.

He said "Patti Rocks" is "pro-woman, pro-life and a film that takes a stand against a prevalent trait (sexism) in all too many males."

"It would be utterly pointless if I did not set up these two misogynists exactly as I did," Morris said.

Furthermore, Mulkey said: "There is nothing pornographic in the film. It deals with people's real feelings and it's about something: women being treated more as commodity, or meat, than as real people."

Mulkey said there must be more to the X rating than meets the eye. He said most of the people on the ratings board come from the major studios.

On the other hand, Sam Grogg, the president of FilmDallas Inc., is just starting out a new company and "Patti Rocks" was his banner production.

With Academy Award-winning movies such as "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "A Trip To Bountiful" and critically acclaimed ones such as "Choose Me" and "Man Facing Southeast" to his name, Grogg has gradually become an enviable force in the movie

Flutist to play UNR

Hollywood flutist Sheridan Stokes, who has played the tunes to a number of television shows and movies, will give a lecture and master class from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Nightingale Concert Hall.

Saturday's performance is free. The recital is \$10 general, \$5 student/senior.

industry.

Mulkey said that by giving "Patti Rocks" an X rating the film would be unable to recoup its cost and FilmDallas would have been put in such an unfavorable position that it would not be able to compete directly with other film companies.

It is a tough assessment but one that perhaps seems logical to Mulkey, particularly when he constantly remarks, "Well, you tell me ..."

Filmed in just 18 days, "Patti Rocks" is really a sequel to a little seen but highly regarded 1975 film, "Loose Ends," which began the story of Billy and Eddie and which was also written by Mulkey, Jenkins and Morris. But it wasn't until several years later when they all met again in Los Angeles that the development of the sequel began.

"The scenes in the movie aren't improvised at all," Mulkey said. "It was all scripted. We all wrote down our ideas about how the story should begin. We then tested, refined and honed it

See **Mulkey** page 22

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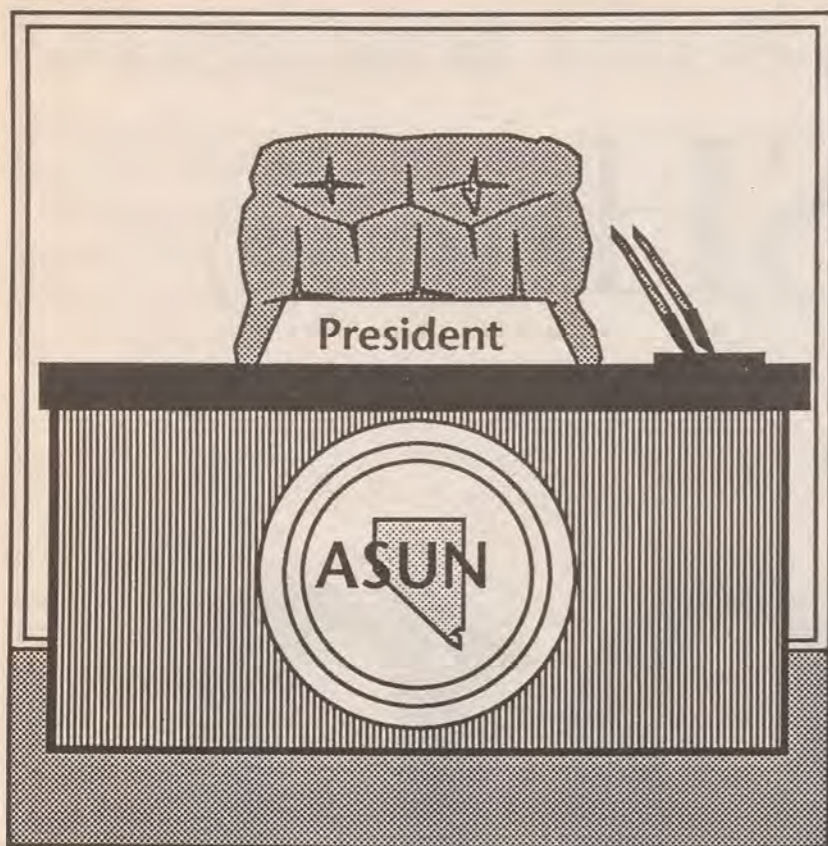
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Election Issue

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Kristine Kaiser
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Rhonda McClary
Katherine McDonnell
S.L. Miller
John Nelsestuen
Jackie Schoener



ASUN President

Adam Fairfield

At age 20, presidential candidate Adam Fairfield is the youngest applicant for an executive ASUN position, yet he has one of the largest resumés of student government experience.

Fairfield, a marketing junior, has been involved in student government since his senior year at Churchill County High School in his native Fallon.

At UNR, he has been an Arts and Sciences senator the past two years and has served on numerous committees. He also lobbied for UNR students at the Legislature's 1987 session.

He said he considers his effort lobbying the Legislature to pass the Estate Tax (which will give funds to UNR) and fighting for parking spaces when new construction took spaces away two of his largest contributions to UNR students.

Fairfield said his main concern as a candidate is communication between ASUN and students and that he has several ideas for increasing student input in the ASUN government.

The most important idea, he said, would be a personnel committee, made up of students and ASUN officers, formed to go out and speak to students on campus.

He said he would also like to establish a presidential council to meet with university committee chairpersons and to try to arrange a monthly luncheon with President Crowley to give students a chance to express their views of UNR policies.

Another of his goals is to do more for commuter students, who, he said, make up about 70 percent of the student body but are sometimes left out of UNR activities.

Fairfield, a member of the Health Service committee, said he is concerned about its problems, although he said he believes the administration will eventually come through for the students.

"The (Health Service) demonstration was successful but the administration already knew of the problem," he said. "The administration often works on a crisis-management basis. I would like to see this change."

Fairfield describes himself as a caring, dedicated person and says he receives personal satisfaction from helping others.

"I have dropped down to nine credits so I can get my message across," he said. "I am not as concerned about graduating in four years as I am about representing students."

"If I am elected, the students will get my dedication and commitment. They will get my ears and my eyes and someone who really cares."

Craig Burkett

For ASUN presidential candidate Craig Burkett the word is restructure.

Burkett's chief goal is to continue the plan of restructuring the ASUN government as recommended by Paul Bloland, a student government consultant from USC who was at UNR for several weeks last semester.

He said the changes he hoped to see in ASUN policies would be more lectures, cultural entertainment, better services and better representation of students by ASUN.

He said he hopes to have more students involved in the functions of ASUN by motivating and inspiring them.

"The more people you get involved, the easier it is to run the show," he said.

Burkett, a political science (pre-law) major, said students should know several things about their candidate — "Is he knowledgeable about ASUN? Is he a leader?"

He said as an Arts and Sciences senator the past year he has had the opportunity to learn about ASUN and its committees from the ground up and that he has also learned a lot about leadership.

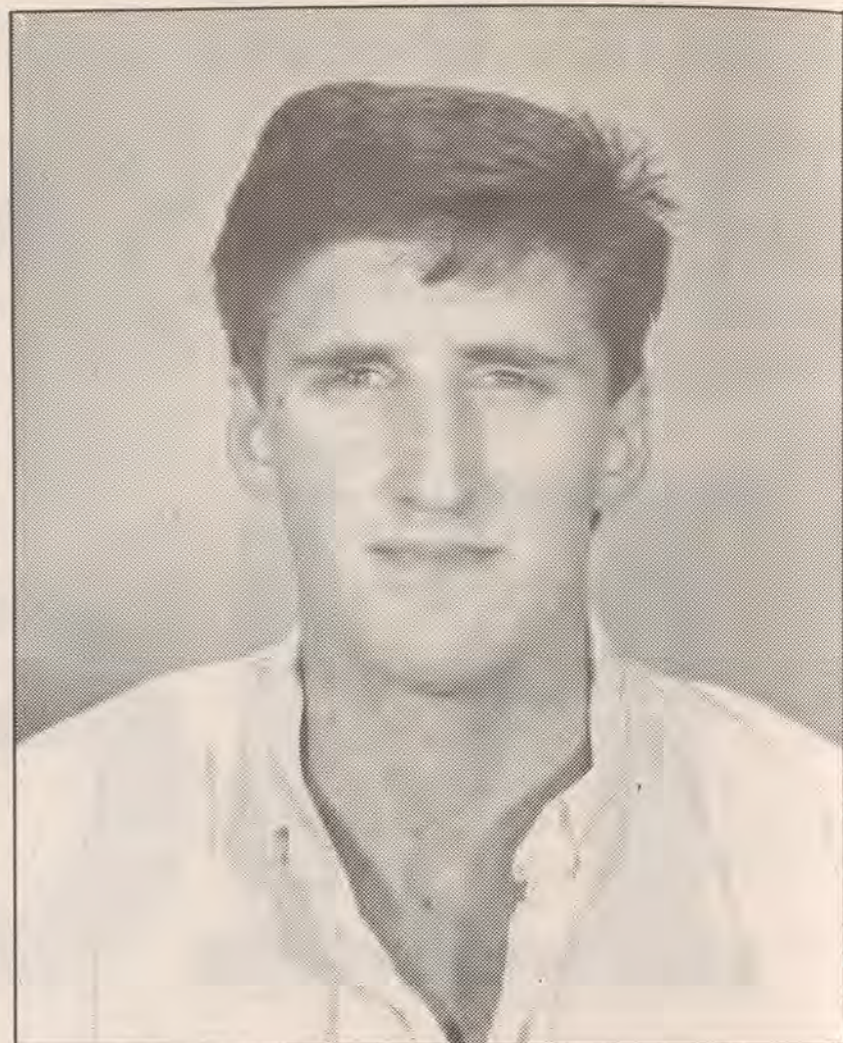
"The leader has to stand up and let the voice of the student be heard," he said. "It is important to have ties with the administration."

He thinks his leadership abilities and strong voice would be important to the next ASUN government.

"Most of the past Senate will be clearing out this term," he said. "You will need someone with a strong voice to help lead the new Senate."

Burkett's most recent accomplishment, he said, was organizing the student demonstration for the Health Service.

He said the Health Service is a problem but he added that the administration has known the Health Service has been in debt the past three years.



Craig Burkett

Burkett, a member of the Health Service Task Force, did not offer solutions to this problem although he said it must be continued to be looked into.

He said there were several reasons why he is running for ASUN president.

"I am running for the students," he said. "I saw what I could do and wanted to put in my part. Also, through my speech classes I learned I could help influence people."

Burkett, a Reno native and graduate of Manogue High School, said it is important that students know ASUN is there for them.

"Until we get students involved it (the ASUN government) is hearsay," he said.

Subedi loses bid

Purna Subedi greeted the announcement of his defeat in this week's ASUN primary philosophically.

"I am not disappointed," he said. "I'm the only tutor in many courses. I'd have to quit if I won."

"Actually, my main objective is helping students anyhow."

Subedi, 23, is a native of Nepal, where he served as student body president of Ratna Rajya Campus, a school of 35,000 students in Kathmandu.

Subedi is a senior in electrical engineering, but he said it may be up to two years from now until he graduates. He has made no decision yet concerning next year's race.

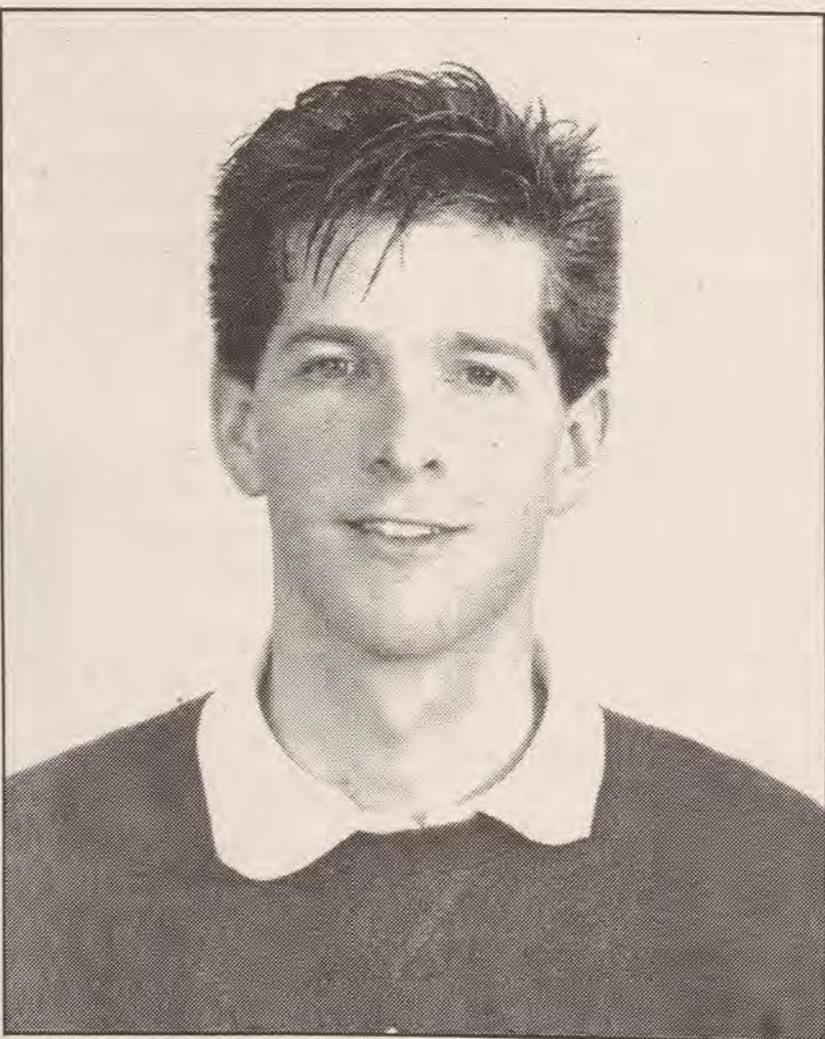
"It depends on how busy I get with my studies," he said.

Subedi, who has been in the United States for three-and-a-half years, has a 3.7 GPA. He said he learned seven languages using a battery-operated radio, studying beneath a kerosene lamp in the village where he lived until high school graduation.

"I had fun running for office, though it was hard work," he said. "But being busy is part of life."



Subedi



Adam Fairfield

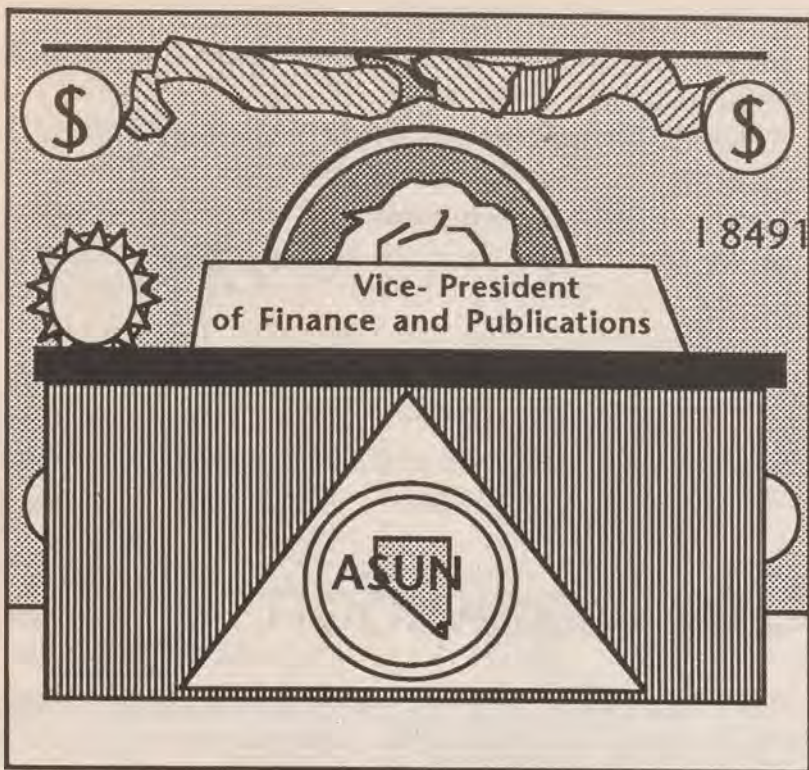
He said as president the big thing is to try not to tackle everything yourself but to seek the support of others.

"The role of the president is to be at the important meetings but not try to do it all alone," he said. "It is important to organize your time to prevent 'burnout' in this position."

Fairfield said he hopes students will become interested in the ASUN government in the future, especially the upcoming constitutional amendments on the ballot, which he said will have a great impact on them.

"There is a lot for students to do," he said. "This is your ballgame. I am just the coach."

**Don't forget to vote
in the general —
March 9-10, JTU.**



Vice President of Finance and Publications

Glen Krutz

Glen Krutz, running for vice president of finance and publications, is a political science sophomore with a minor in business. He is an incumbent engineering senator.

Krutz sees his qualifications for vice president, in part, as being familiar with the Bloland amendments. "ASUN is OK now," Krutz said. "But the way it's run could be improved. Dr. Bloland was asked to come from USC to conduct a self-study on ASUN and he found some problems.

"The amendments are designed to get more people involved in ASUN. It will be less of a clique that appeals to special-interest groups. As of now about 30 people run it (ASUN)."

Krutz was involved with the committee that drafted the amendments that may go into effect in the spring of 1989.

"I have a unique position in that I have two years of college left," he said. "I have next year to get it (the new role of the vice presidency) ready to go and the following year to aid in its implementation. I have a lot of continuity with the whole thing."

Krutz said his qualifications include sitting in on the finance control board and on the program and budget committee. He was involved with his high school publications and has some working knowledge of publications.

Krutz's plans for the vice presidency include:

- A Macintosh computer for the public relations director of ASUN and the editors of the Artemisia and the Brushfire.
- Reduction of the size of the Artemisia.
- Possibly two more computers for the Sagebrush.
- Careful selection of the assistant Sagebrush ad

Brad Barnard

Brad Barnard, a fourth-year business school senior and incumbent senator, is running for vice president of finance and publications.

Barnard discussed his involvement with the Bloland self-study of ASUN.

"I researched the position of vice president of finance and publications according to the ideas which came out of the Bloland study and the existing government," Barnard said. "I formulated my ideas and policy for that position and met with Karen Strating, the current vice president of finance and publications. She and I formulated the 10 or 12 constitutional amendments for the upcoming election.

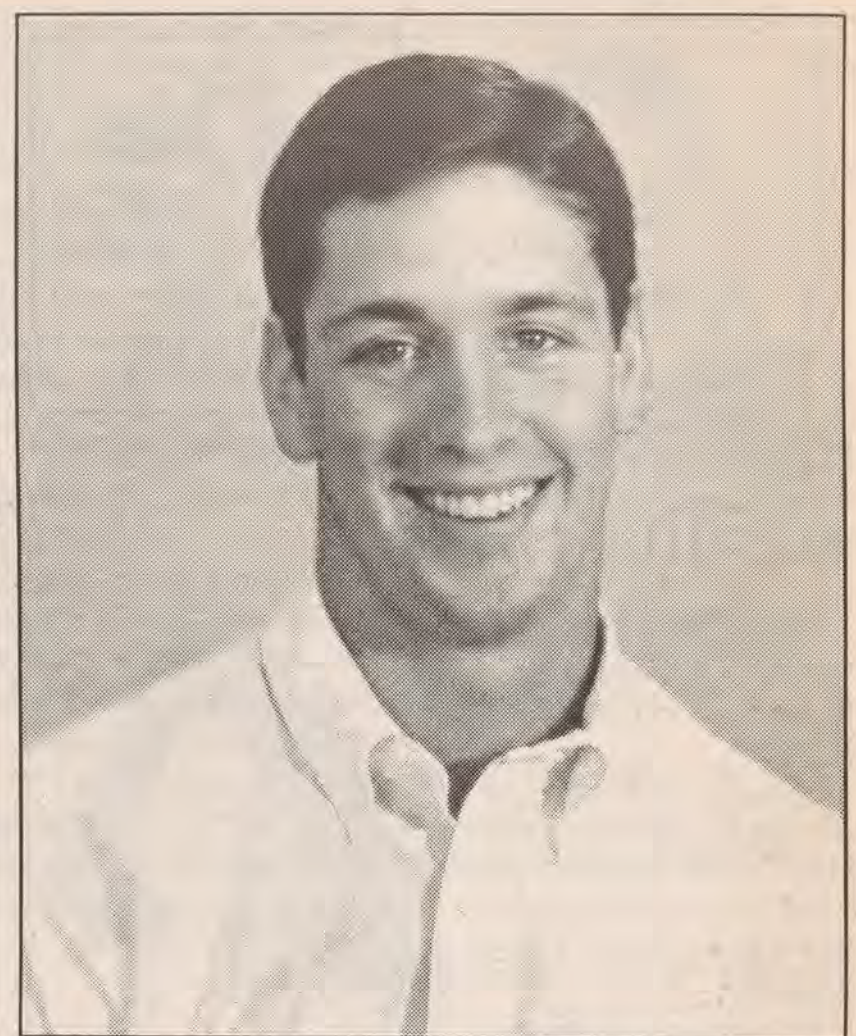
"An understanding of the issues is important to implement these changes. One needs the working knowledge that I've acquired."

Barnard was a representative at the regional student government conference in Los Angeles and the national conference in Washington, D.C.

"Our (student) government dates back to the 1940s," Barnard said. "There's too much bureaucracy. I want to streamline it. The proposed amendments promote student participation in student government. Overall, it's better for the whole university."

The publications board, for example, would be filled by an application process, he said.

"Any student could come up and apply to be on a committee," he said. "Those positions would be equal to those of senators on the activities board now. With the new amendments, people could just get involved where their interest lies. On the majority of campuses

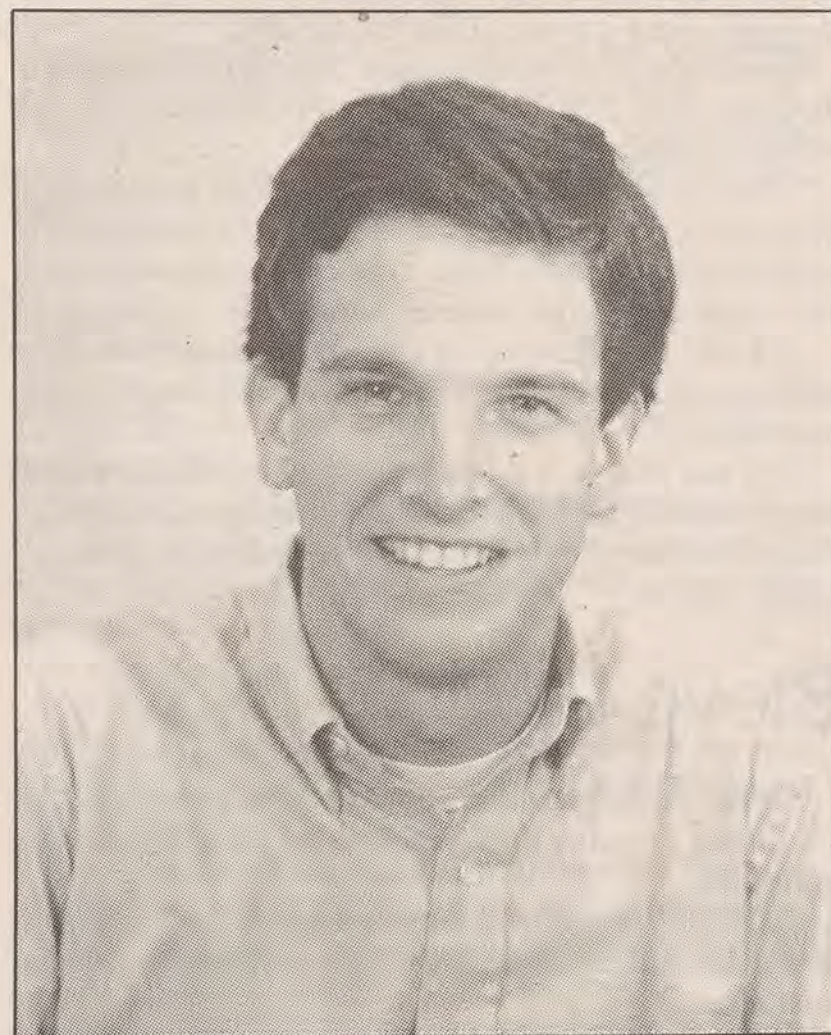


Brad Barnard

that's the way it's done."

As a member of the publications board for the past year, Barnard sees a lot to accomplish.

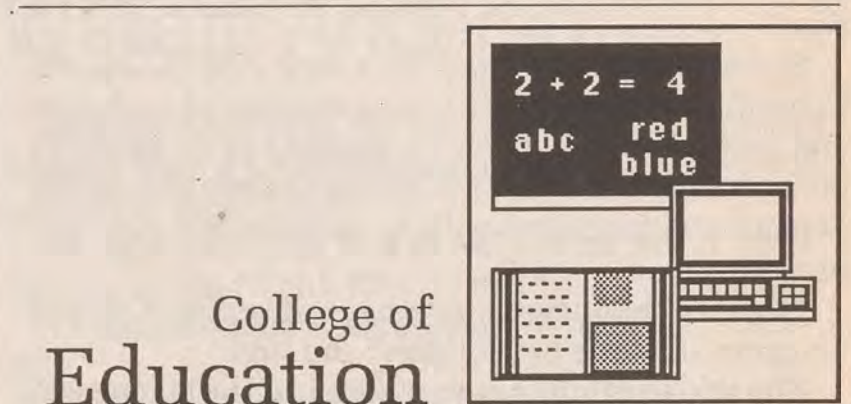
"I'm a senior here," he said. "I have a feel for what the student body is looking for under the new government. I understand the way ASUN works ... especially after my research."



Glen Krutz

manager and assistant editors of the Artemisia.

"These two positions can be overwhelming at times," he said. "I would look for someone very competent."



College of Education

Anne Marie Kinne

Anne Marie Kinne, 20, a sophomore and secondary education and English major, said there is a diverse group of students in the College of Education and she is interested in providing a link between ASUN and the College of Education.



Kinne

She said she wants students to be aware of all the services available to them, such as child care.

"One of my main concerns is to inform students the services they're entitled to," Kinne said.

Kinne supports the five-year program, saying that they will have a higher caliber of teachers as a result of the new requirement.

Kinne said it was a good move by the administration to raise the entrance requirements at UNR.

Cynthia Fearnow

Cynthia Fearnow, 20, is a junior. Her major is elementary and special education.

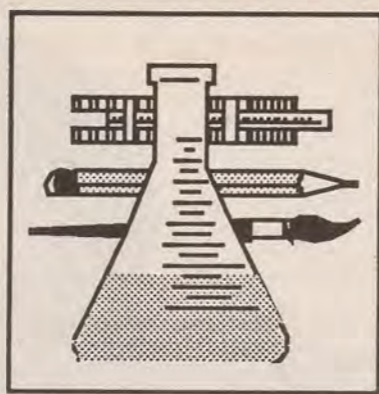
"I'm very up on the issues," Fearnow said.

She said ASUN should not only provide activities but solve problems. She supports stiffer entrance

ASUN primary election results

ASUN President		Journalism senator	
Adam Fairfield	232	Melissa Pagni	19
Craig Burkett	182	Erik Flippo	13
Purna Subedi	130	Laurel Milchak	8
Education senator		Subedi and Milchak were eliminated. For the education seat it's a race among three because of the tie between Fearnow and Scott.	
Anne Marie Kinne	10		
Cynthia Fearnow	9		
Carolyn Scott	9		

College of Arts and Science



Afsana Bhuiya

Afsana Bhuiya, a 19-year-old sophomore, is a pre-med major with a 3.3 GPA.

Bhuiya is a member of the Student Orientation Staff (SOS), the UNR Ambassadors and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"I'm a very dedicated person and very responsible," she said. "Once I get started, I won't stop until I get it done. People can come to me and say, 'This is a problem and I don't think it's right,' and I will get into it and get something done."

"I am most interested in activities. At UNR a lot of people don't get involved in activities. I'd like to get more students to be aware of lectures and other activities."

She also wants to focus on a new ASUN Council Committee, which consists of a member of each Arts and Science department. Its purpose is to establish better communications within the College of Arts and Science and help deal with departmental issues and programs.

"Having them come together will unite Arts and Sciences into one big college," she said.

She said she thinks money shouldn't be taken away from the Health Services.

"You, as a student, are giving money to benefit yourself and not the athletic department," she said.

Bhuiya encourages otherwise apathetic voters to vote in the ASUN election.

"This is your university and if you want to make something out of it, it's up to you," she said. "You can't criticize someone if you didn't vote."



Bhuiya

Raymond Hurst

Raymond Hurst, 21, is a junior in criminal justice running for an Arts and Science Senate seat. He sees lack of widespread student participation as the greatest problem facing the campus.

"Apathy is a problem at UNR," he says. "The ASUN is kind of cliquish, an elite little group. Grip committees and getting students on the committees themselves will open it up and get more participation."

Hurst has gone over the recommendations made by student government expert Paul Bloland of USC made last fall.

"I've been around school long enough to know the issues and what must be done," he said. "For instance, the Bloland report and how that's being implemented."

"One of my goals would be to increase student participation in decision-making. The Bloland report suggested different ways to do this through more active participation in committees."



Hurst

Hurst has some experience in student leadership. "I was a Wooster High vice president in my senior year," he said. "I've been on the various 'week' committees here at UNR, like Carnival Week and all."

Stephaneé Lawrence

Stephaneé Lawrence, a 33-year-old criminal justice major, is a spring 1988 transfer student. She is from Sterling, Ill., and has attended Illinois Junior College, Northern Illinois University and the University of Iowa, where she received a BA in business management in 1979 with political science and fashion minors.

She received a paralegal certification in Arizona and has also worked as an international model.

Lawrence's main concern as an ASUN Senate candidate is the lack of interaction between people at all levels of the university and the community.

"I want to be establishing new committees on the ASUN which deal with social concerns and community involvement," she said. "We need to bring student concerns to the community and to bring the business people from the community into the university."

"We're very lucky about parking. I'm not interested in that. Students need to get involved in bigger issues for when they get out of the university."

Lawrence also wants more interaction between students and ASUN and between ASUN and the Board of Regents.

"ASUN is in isolation," she said. "You can't just sit there and expect students to come in. As a senator I'll be all over the campus to try to talk to as many students as I can and not hide behind doors."

"I'd like to follow up on the health issue. I want to see more services set up for better overall health of the students."

"It's sad that is is a low priority. I think that those people should get out of their little place and reach the students. Everybody needs better liaison instead of being entities."



Lawrence

Steve Lewis

Steve Lewis, a junior, is majoring in psychology. At 23, he is a member of Sigma Nu and Blue Key honor fraternity.

This is his second run at the Senate. After last year's defeat, he said, he became even more determined to be a senator.

"I set my goal, after my loss, to find out as much as possible about the workings of ASUN," he said. "So now I'd say I've got a good working knowledge of what ASUN is and how it works."

Lewis said he would like to bring ASUN to the students.

"I'd like to let the students know that the student government is doing its best for them," he said.

Lewis feels the Health Service is an important issue in his campaign.

"Health Services is on everybody's mind," he said. "It's really out of our hands but the students' demonstration showed everyone how we must really feel."

Involvement in off-campus activities is something else Lewis would like to promote. Blue Key, he said, does a lot to get things introduced on campus.

"I'd like to work toward getting students involved in other off-campus activities," he said.

Lewis sees room for improvement in ASUN. He agrees that it is a good organization but views the current Senate as a little indecisive.

"The leadership was kind of wishy-washy," he said. "There were problems with the finance control board. When it came to giving money away, they were

sometimes discriminatory."

Lewis said he would aim at being on the finance control board.

"They're going through a big restructuring and I want to be a part of it," he said.

Lewis, who has competed on the cross-country team for three years, is close to the athletic department, he said.

"It's important obviously," he said. "It is a branch to enjoy athletic activity. But I also support the way that the students feel. If they believe too much money is being spent on athletics and not enough on academics, I'll have to go with that."

Amy Mackedon

Amy Mackedon, an 18-year-old freshman, is an English major minoring in journalism.

"I would like to better the relations between the students and the faculty," she said.

One idea she has is to start a newsletter from the deans to the students.

She said the Health Service is a popular issue at this time.

"It's kind of a generic issue right now," she said. "But I understand that the Senate cannot do anything on that. The Senate cannot be involved."

Mackedon said she is carrying on a legacy at UNR — both her parents were ASUN members.

"They were active and I want to carry on that tradition," she said. "I am interested in the Senate and very politically oriented."

If elected, she said she plans to remain in UNR politics and ASUN for the next four years. She has held offices in high school and feels qualified to be a senator.

"I can do the job," she said. "I'm motivated to work toward the betterment of the school."

Mackedon had nothing but praise for ASUN. She said that since she has been at UNR, she has seen a lot of organization.

"These people have really done a lot," she said. "The senators say what they want to do and get it done. They make the committees work toward their individual goals."

Mackedon said she plans to find a place on the publications board.

Hugh McKinnon

Twenty-two-year-old Hugh McKinnon, a third-year sophomore from Lake Tahoe, has a 2.4 GPA and is majoring in criminal justice.

"You don't see any flyers around campus for me because that's an impersonal way to communicate," he said. "You see the other candidates' flyers out for the election and then they're gone. I want a one-to-one relationship with everyone in Arts and Science so I will know them even after the election. Anyone will be able to come to me."

"They should take a look at me and see what I stand for. I'm not in this so I can put it on a résumé. I want to enhance the college experience for myself and everyone else."

McKinnon said there needs to be better cooperation between students and government.

"The biggest problem on this campus is apathy of the student body," he said. "I intend to make ASUN known to the students through better communication."

"I see the problem of the gap between students and the ASUN from the outside and I see how to influence people to care."

McKinnon said he is particularly in favor of a plan



McKinnon

that would remove the activities board from ASUN and make it a separate group.

"They (students on the board) would have one duty to spend their time on instead of dividing their duties with Senate duties," he said.

Roberto Puentes

Roberto Puentes is a candidate for Arts and Science senator. The 19-year-old sophomore from South Lake Tahoe is a criminal justice major.

"Although I was never a senator before, I'd like to get into it," he said. "I'm a leader and I feel that I represent the average student."

These are some of his opinions about the issues in this election:

"I like President Crowley's ideas concerning raising entrance requirements at UNR," Puentes said. "I think there may be a drop in enrollment at first but in the long run the quality of UNR students will improve significantly."

Puentes stresses the need for improved communication between UNR and the community. He mentions an interest in incorporating a community involvement committee made up of ASUN members.

He said UNR needs to project a more positive image to high schools in the area.

"A lot of Reno high school students perceive UNR negatively," he said.

Puentes supports the recent demonstration by students about the Health Service. He wants to attempt to rally more support for all university issues.

"The demonstration showed that people care," he said. "It also showed that when you work in numbers you'll be listened to."

"It is a major transition period for ASUN because there will be seven new people from Arts and Science and they need level-headed leaders," he said. "I have the ability to get the job done."

Rob Quenzer

Rob Quenzer, 22, is a speech communications major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He said he wants more students to become involved in campus activities.

"I'd like to see ASUN as not just a political center," he said. "The students should be making more of the decisions. I'd like to work the committees more toward the students."

"The creation of 'Student-at-Large' is a good place to start. I've also spoken to the academic affairs committee about the possibility of making the teacher evaluations given at the end of each semester public knowledge. This, too, would improve student-teacher relations."

Quenzer considers himself an average student. He's been on campus since 1985.

"I think I know what the students want, more activities, such as dances," he said. "They want more things to do."

"My outlook is for the students. I'm not out to advance myself and say 'Hey, look at me. I'm a senator.'"

Quenzer said the student protest over the Health Service was good because it got the students involved.

"We must keep with it," he said. "Now the faculty and administration will do something to keep Health Services."

Larry Rosborough

Larry Rosborough, a 23-year-old senior and former ASUN vice president of activities, wants to give the

student government a stronger voice for the benefit of the students.

"I'd like to bring the student government closer to the students — to be responsive to the students," he said.

Rosborough, a speech communications major, plans to graduate in May 1989. He said he is looking forward to the new changes in ASUN this year.

In this election, there is only one incumbent from Arts and Science in the running. Rosborough said this will be an advantage.

"I can bring some maturity and experience to the Senate," he said. "I can make the Senate productive and do some good."

On the issue of the Health Service, Rosborough said things are getting done. He was involved in organizing the protest.

"Health Service is a very important issue," he said. "They (the administration) will be working hard to find a solution. The students, meanwhile, can't sit back now."

The JTu expansion and the appearance of Manzanita Lake have been issues at UNR since the first bulldozers arrived.

"It's been a long time coming," Rosborough said. "It's good to have that extension so that the student government has access to do things like hold elections and invite guest speakers. These events have previously been held in the Old Gym."

Rosborough is concerned about the monetary emphasis on athletics but has no ax to grind.

"When money gets shifted, it's the Board of Regents' idea, not the athletic department's," he said. "Athletics are important on campus."

David Shay

David Shay is an 18-year-old freshman from Boulder City majoring in physics.

"I'm interested in being on the activities board," he said. "I'd like to get a lot of students involved in activities by letting them know about them more than only one day in advance."

He said parking is a problem at UNR.

"I think they're punishing students too much," he said. "I also think the parking facilities aren't the best. They need to have better markings telling people where to park."

"I'm young and I'll be able to grow with the position," he said of his qualifications for the position. "I think because I'm younger that I care more. I've got three more years here."

"I'm a nice guy. I'll spend a lot of time and do a good job. I was heavily involved in student council in high school. I was in it all four years."

Shay is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He discounts this involvement where it concerns his duties as a senator, however.

"I would represent everyone," he said. "Being a student comes first."

Mike Vance

Mike Vance, 18, a pre-med student, is running for a Senate seat from the College of Arts and Science.

"I feel I have good contact with students and I feel strongly about having the student evaluations of teachers made public to the students so they can see how the teachers are," he said. "There's a lot of teachers who don't want that enacted for obvious reasons."

Vance has made himself familiar with the recommendations made by student government expert Paul Boland of USC, who made a study of ASUN last year.

"I've looked over the Boland papers and I think he

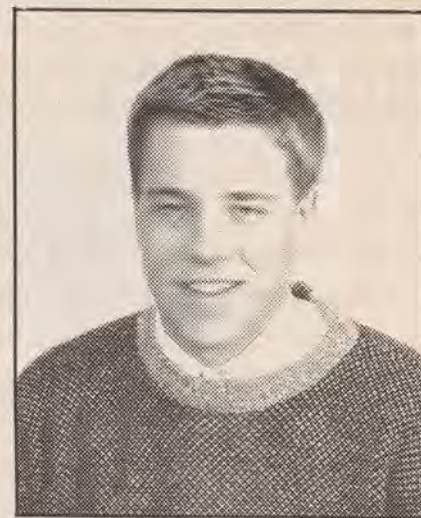


Rosborough

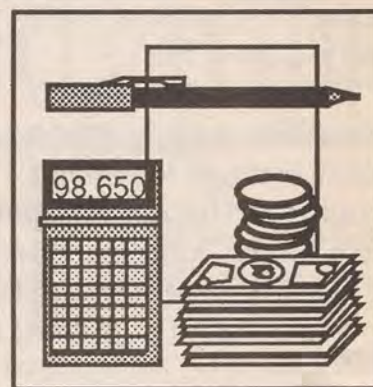
has some good ideas about getting more participation from the general students," he said. "His ideas are to get more of them involved in committees so we can get their voice on their particular problems addressed to the particular ASUN senator."

Vance said he also favors the Boland recommendation that ASUN dismantle the finance control board and spend the student money on a wider population of students instead of just giving it to a "special few" for trips and the like.

Health Service and athletics? "I think they're putting it off ... by April it's just going to be further into bankruptcy," he said. "And I think the distribution of money to athletics is definitely too much."



Vance



School of Business

William Anderson

William Anderson, 19, is a sophomore in business finance. New at UNR, Anderson wants to get involved as quickly as possible.

He said he would like to help bring about some changes in the Health Service and in dorm security.

A mandatory fee is his answer for the Health Service.

"I think we should put a \$1 or \$2 per-credit mandatory fee, and then make sure that the money is going to the right place," he said.

Regarding dorm security, he said that while Nye Hall has a security guard, White Pine and Juniper and Manzanita do not.

"I think it would be good even if just the UNR police would drive by regularly."

He also said he would like to see course repeat procedures changed to where if a person gets an F in one semester and a B on the takeover that, instead of averaging the two grades, that the former be dropped from the record.

A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Anderson was in the Honor Society all through high school.

Randy Brown

"It's time to get new blood in there," Randy Brown says. Brown, 22, is a senior majoring in accounting.

"People come into this job with the idea that they want to make a name for themselves. They want to leave their mark but then they aren't held accountable for their actions. I think I can do that (hold them accountable)."

Brown is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is on the Greek hearing board.



Brown

Business from page E5

Brown works for Valley Bank and is active with "Little Amigo," a program sponsored by the YMCA that is similar to the "Big Brother" program.

Brown said: "The students have a right to know how their money is being spent. I will make sure they know."

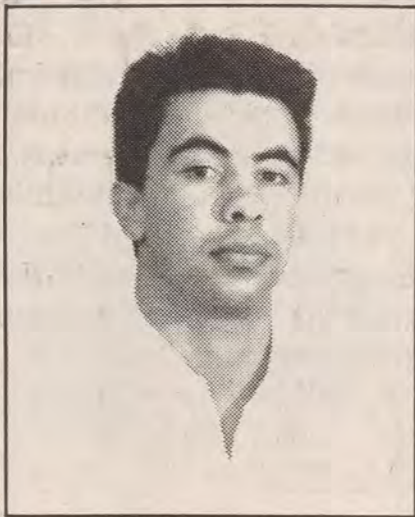
Lenny Chavez

"A major problem at UNR is student apathy," ASUN Senate candidate Lenny Chavez says. "I will work hard to change that, to get more student input."

Chavez, 23, is a finance major in his junior year. He is a member of the UNR boxing team and a Sigma Pi.

He has been able to maintain a 3.5 grade point average while belonging to the Air National Guard and working part-time for his family-owned construction company.

"My greatest strength is my ability to get along with and work with people of all kinds," Chavez says.



Chavez

John Miramontes

"If they (the students) want somebody who won't be afraid to stand up for them, I'm the guy for the job," John Miramontes said.

Miramontes, 22, is originally from Las Vegas but chose to attend UNR because he believed UNR had a superior engineering school. He has since changed his major to finance and is in his junior year.

A member of Sigma Pi, Miramontes has a GPA of 2.52. He works as a runner for the advertising firm of Dunn Draper Glenn Marz.

"I am very outspoken," Miramontes said. "As a senator, you represent your constituents. I think I can represent the school and represent it well."

Jerick Sobie

Jerick Sobie, 20, is a junior in computer information systems.

He'd like to see a closer bond between the teachers and students of the business school. Although he likes the size of UNR, he thinks some classes are too big, making them too impersonal.

"I'd like to see more student teachers to help students out more," he said. "I'd also like to see a professional hired for the computer lab."

One way he plans to help bring this about is by consistently bringing these needs before UNR President Joe Crowley.

He would also like to see the parking lots enlarged and the Health Service stabilized.

Carolyn Weller

Carolyn Weller, 19, is a junior in business finance. "I want to keep ruling for you," the incumbent senator said.

Weller is involved with the College of Business Association (COBA). A project she is now working on

and would like to see implemented by next fall is the department newsletter. The letter will be sent to all business departments and in the different clubs of the college.

She said she would like to see a change in the course repeat procedure. This means that when students repeat classes they got bad grades in, the former grade would be dropped rather than averaged in with the rest of their grades.

Another change she said she would like to see is in the relations between students and their government. She would like to see more students getting involved. "In an audit ASUN came out lacking, it was too cliquish," she said.

Weller is involved in the Student Orientation Staff (SOS), the Academic Affairs Committee and is the scholarship chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta.



Weller

Darrel Williams

Darrel Williams is enthusiastic about UNR.

"I love this school! I wouldn't want to go to any other," he said.

Born and raised in Reno, Williams had thought he would want to get away for a while but attending UNR for a couple of years has changed his mind.

Williams, 19, a sophomore finance major, works at Nevada National Bank while maintaining a 3.86 grade point average.

He describes himself as a "blue-collar businessman," hard working yet personable.

Williams says he is not going into ASUN with any preconceived notions about what should be done.

"I want to go in with a clean slate and an open mind," he said. "And I am really looking forward to this experience."

Williams is on the Student Orientation Staff (SOS) and feels prospective and incoming students should be greeted with enthusiasm and respect.

"I am a very upbeat person and I give everything I do 110 percent," Williams said. "I'm not inclined to blow things off."

School of Agriculture



Jason Geddes

Jason Geddes, a biochemistry junior, is running unopposed for the agriculture Senate seat.

As senator, Geddes said he would seek more club unification through the Student Advisory Council (SAC), which works to improve communication among agriculture clubs, he said.

As secretary-treasurer for SAC, Geddes sees a select group of people who show up all the time.

"I'd like to see representatives from forestry, range and wildlife involved," Geddes said. "Part of my duties would be to inform all clubs of ASUN funding: what events we can get funding for and what activities there are available for agriculture students."

"Biochemistry, range, forestry and wildlife depart-

ments don't get much campus advertising for upcoming events because of their campus locations up at the Med School and on Valley Road. My constituents are part of ASUN and should reap the full benefits as students.

"I would also like to develop community relations to have more jobs available that relate to agriculture students' fields of interest. It would be a good learning experience for them."

"Right now, the College of Agriculture has a strategic planning committee which looks at trends in agriculture so they can modify their programs to remain competitive."

"I would like to see student members on that committee. Students know what brought them here. They know what they like."

"There's also a plan to hire an outside marketing firm to produce a pamphlet to recruit students. I would like to see a senior-level class in agribusiness design the campaign. It would be a good, practical experience for the students."



Geddes

School of Journalism



Erik Flippo

This is Erik Flippo's first time at bat in university politics but he doesn't feel that is a problem.

"This is my first run at office or any office for that matter," he said.

He said being the only sophomore candidate is an advantage.

"Since I am only a sophomore, I have at least two full years to

dedicate to ASUN in finance and publications as journalism senator," he said. "Even though I don't have much experience with ASUN itself, everyone has to start somewhere."

The broadcast journalism major said he supports the restructuring that is going on with ASUN — "especially in publications," he said.

He said the Sagebrush is becoming more independent, which will eliminate some of the negatives between Sagebrush and ASUN.

"I feel that the Sagebrush has been doing a lot of ASUN busting ... attacking," Flippo said.

He said he has been paying attention to what has been taking place in the Senate and is not entirely lost.

"ASUN is way too isolated," Flippo said. "Almost cliquish. It's not in touch with the students ... with the people they are representing."

Melissa Pagni

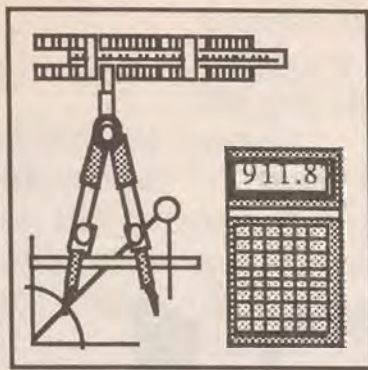
Melissa Pagni, an advertising and history major, comes to the campaign with some experience. She was involved in high school student government, she said.

"I went to two national conferences for leadership,"



Flippo

School of Engineering



Mark Buenting

Mark Buenting describes himself as a people person, a man who sees what needs to be done and goes in and does it.

"I would like to have more contact with the administration, particularly that of engineering," he said. "To try to be more of a liaison between the students and the administration."

Buenting, whose background includes stints as senior class president in high school and as community service chairman of the Blue Key honor fraternity, originally came to UNR on a football scholarship and decided he liked it.

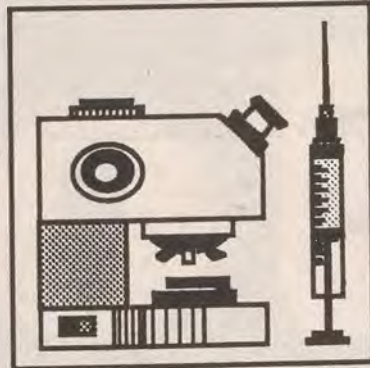
"This year, I decided to get more involved in general," he said. "I've tried not to spread myself too thin by getting involved in too many things over my head. I feel that I've set it up so I will have the time to put 100 percent effort into everything."

In addition to his aim to serve as a link with the school administration and seeking to take a "serious look" at the parking situation, Buenting is also interested in the fate of interstate students.

"I've found there are still some problems with out-of-state students with tuition and changing residence status and whatnot," he said. "I know they want out-of-state students but you could easily be led to get the wrong impression. I don't know, I would just like to look into that further and see if anything could be done."

"I can't say that students should vote for me because I'm better qualified — I don't know if that is true," Buenting, a junior in civil engineering, said. "I

Medical Science



Alvin Wong

Alvin Wong is running unopposed for the medical science senate seat. He is a senior in biochemistry.



Wong

Candidateless schools

Students did not file for Senate seats in the following three schools:



Home ec



Mines



Nursing

think I am but that's for them to decide.

"I wouldn't try to take on a big accomplishment like this if I didn't feel I could do it and do it right.

"I hope people will have the confidence in me that I will do a good job."

Pete Menicucci

Electrical engineering senior Pete Menicucci is running for one of the two engineering Senate seats on the platform of being a committed engineering major who knows the ropes.

"I'm an upperclassman," he said. "Last year a lower division candidate won the election and then changed colleges. "I'm in engineering for good. It's too late to turn back."

Menicucci graduates in May 1989.

Some of Menicucci's qualification for the position, he said, comes from his political involvement with the Legislature.

"I've been active in the engineering department," he said. "Particularly last year when we were fighting to get money from the Ways and Means Committee in Carson City. It was way down on the list then but now it's number one on Joe Crowley's list."

Menicucci sees the restructuring of ASUN as the most important issue on campus today.

"They're trying to promote more student involvement by getting rid of the finance control board and getting more students involved," he said. "Because on other campuses the students have a bigger hand in running the boards."

Menicucci ran last year also, being edged out by seven votes, and considers himself a serious candidate.

"I'd put the time into it and do it right," he said.

Robert Ruymann

Engineering student Robert Ruymann is running for the office of engineering senator.

"If I can go through this engineering program," he said, "I can do just about anything else."

Ruymann, who has served as a floor representative for the Nye Hall jury board, said he would try to change several things if elected.

"I'm not going to beat a dead horse but I would like to improve the Health Service," he said. "I think something should be done."

"I read the other day of a better grading system. I would like to fight for that. If you repeat a class, you should have the second grade put on your transcript instead of the first one and have that count toward your GPA."

He also said he would work toward helping engineering students get a better education.

"I would like to improve things for the tutorial program for engineers," Ruymann said. "I had to go through a lot of paperwork for just two hours of tutoring a week. There should be an easier way to get tutoring."

"I pretty much assume that I am as qualified as anybody else. I just think that I can do the best job."

Education from page E3

requirements but says it presents a problem because UNR is a school for Nevadans.

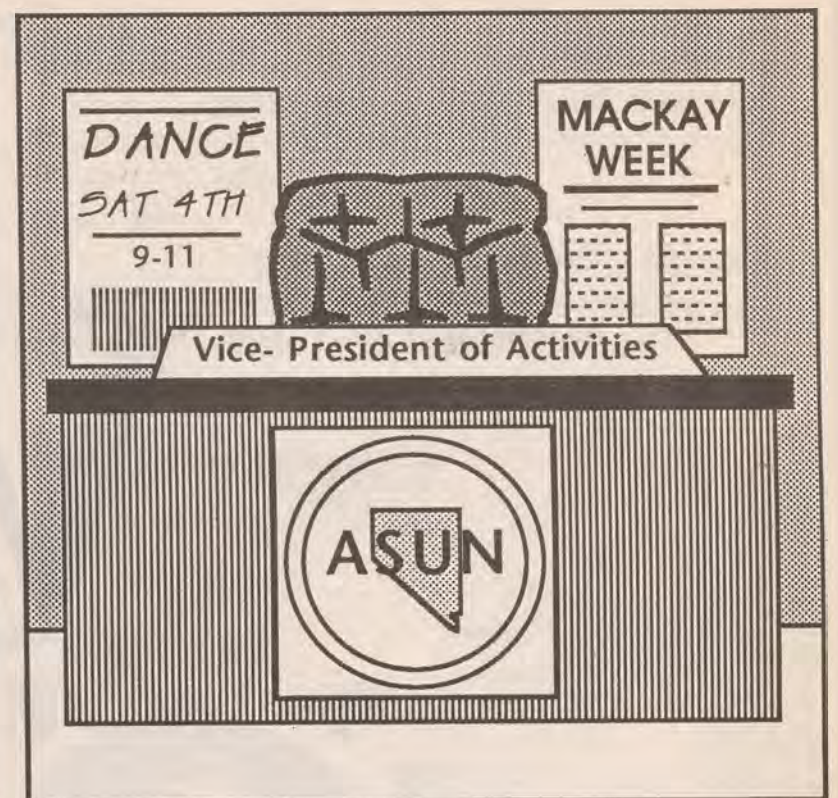
On the other hand, she said she views it as an improvement because there would be more students graduating.

"I am for the five-year program," Fearnow said of new teacher-certification beginning July 1988.

"I'm not for the five-day program," Fearnow said of the mid-program change in number of hours of student teaching for elementary education students.

"The dean passed it without any question," Fearnow said.

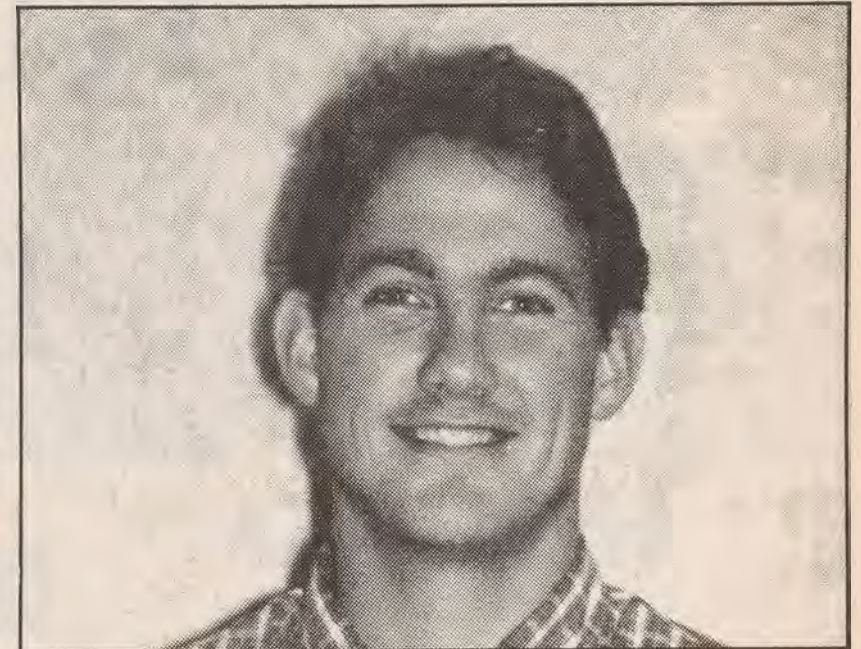
Carolyn Scott is also running for education senator.



Vice President of Activities

Terence Goldberg

Terence Goldberg is an incumbent Arts and Science senator who is running unopposed for the vice president of activities position. He is a pre-med senior.



Terence Goldberg

Journalism from page E6

she said. "As far as college goes, I am involved in a sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta) and in Sagens."

She said she can make ASUN better by approving the amendments that were based on a survey from last fall.

"That's a step in the right direction," she said.

She said students should vote for her because she has experience in the journalism school.

"I have commitment and time," she said. "I think I can represent the journalism students ... I have what they want."

She faults ASUN for being cliquish this year but does not foresee it being a problem next year.

"The people that are running this year are free of the stereotype cliques," she said. "I think they are very strong individuals who will avoid getting sucked into cliques."



Pagni

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to have a say
in who will
run your
student
government.

March 9, 10, J.T.U.

Dead from page 12

The makeup of Go Ahead may be diverse but the wealth of professional knowledge among the members should prove enough to fill any musical gaps that could easily occur in such a joint effort.

During the past three years band members have found they no longer have to play commercial rock to attract an audience, according to Margen.

"We are not trying to please the MTV crowd or anything like that," he said. "We play what we play best ... kick-ass rock. We're not trying to fool anybody or ourselves. It's an honest show."

Lawlor Events Center will be scaled down to about 3,500 seats, Margen said, in order to accommodate the sound-system wizardry produced by house engineer Harry Popick, who fleshes out his income as the stage monitor for the

Grateful Dead.

"Harry does a damn good sound," Margen said. "We're real sticklers for sound."

And if the acoustics of Go Ahead's sound equipment are anything like the you-can-hear-a-pin-drop Dead system, the audience will be in for a listening delight, all too infrequently produced within the confines of cavernous Lawlor.

Margen said the band prefers playing in 2,000- to 3,000-seat auditoriums.

"They're not too big — when you're overcrowded by the audience," he said. "Plus the sound is better. It's a very musical situation when you play 3,000-seaters."

The bassist did not offer many clues as to what Go Ahead's repertoire may include — standard covers vs. original numbers — but he hinted toward rhythm and blues, a dash of Dead and Santana tunes.

"We border on jazz during the night ... and we feature everybody in the band through solos," he said.

But Margen did stress the show would be long, very long.

"Even longer than a Dead show," he said.

He expects Go Ahead to play without Weir for an hour and a half, followed by

a half-hour set of Weir playing solo acoustic guitar, culminating with the gamut of six musicians on stage at once to round out the last hour and a quarter of the performance.

Brett Pauly is a former Sagebrush writer who works as a reporter for the North Lake Tahoe Bonanza.

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11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ball from page 11

Michael Coray, a UNR history professor. It was based on a composition his 5-year-old daughter and her classmates wrote.

"... Hero ... great leader ... he helped white and black people get along ..." he quoted from the composition.

An Outstanding Citizen award was presented to Coray and a special award presentation was given to Coray and retired UNR biochemistry professor Rupert Seals.

Alexander Moore, a 19-year-old political science major, received a plaque for being the outstanding black student and the black student with the highest grade point average.

"I was quite surprised," Moore said. "No idea ... not even aware of my nomination."

UNR President Joe Crowley made closing remarks.

A special guest appearance was made by solo artist L. Martina Young, who is best known for her dancing in Stevie Wonder's video, "A Ribbon in the Sky."

"Like she's dancing," Cassandra Dreighton, a criminal justice major, said. "And the words are her movements."

The ball was sponsored by UNR's Black Student Organization and sponsored by Harrah's Hotel-Casino to raise money to start a scholarship that would

attract more black students to UNR.

"The evening was a great success," BSO President Vic Walker said. "Much improved since last year. Also, I feel that now the basic groundwork for the ball has been set and solidified. We have the opportunity to put on a much better program in the years to come."

Mulkey from page 12

with a tape recorder. I think there is a little of Billy in me, especially when I was younger and less developed. I'm not promiscuous. I respect women as human beings."

When casting had to be done, they simply passed the roles out to one another. Karen Landry, who plays Patti, is really Mulkey's wife.

"(Having to work with Karen) is the best," Mulkey said. "There's a wonderful shorthand when we work together. At times it was difficult, since we play sexual adversaries, and Karen got mad at me a couple of times, forgetting she was already out of character."

During the interview, Landry was not at hand. You may recall Landry as the terrific actress who for three seasons played the distraught wife of a rapist doctor in NBC's "St. Elsewhere."

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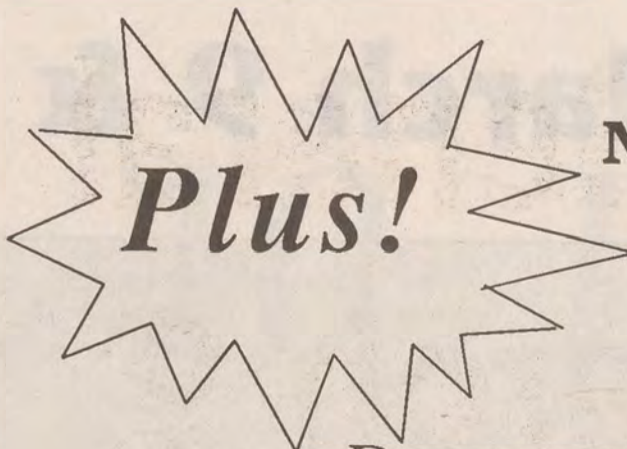
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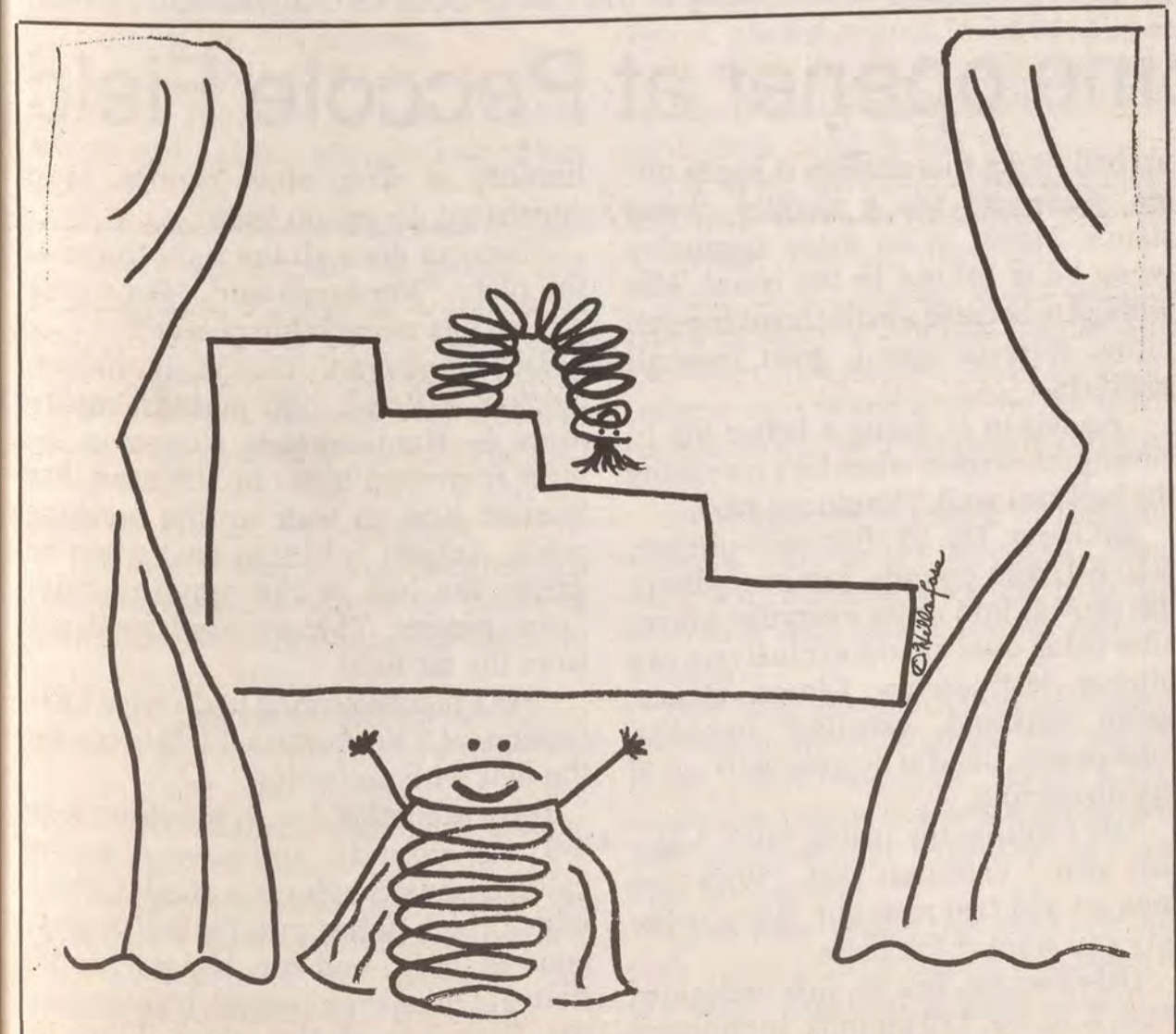


View From A Hill

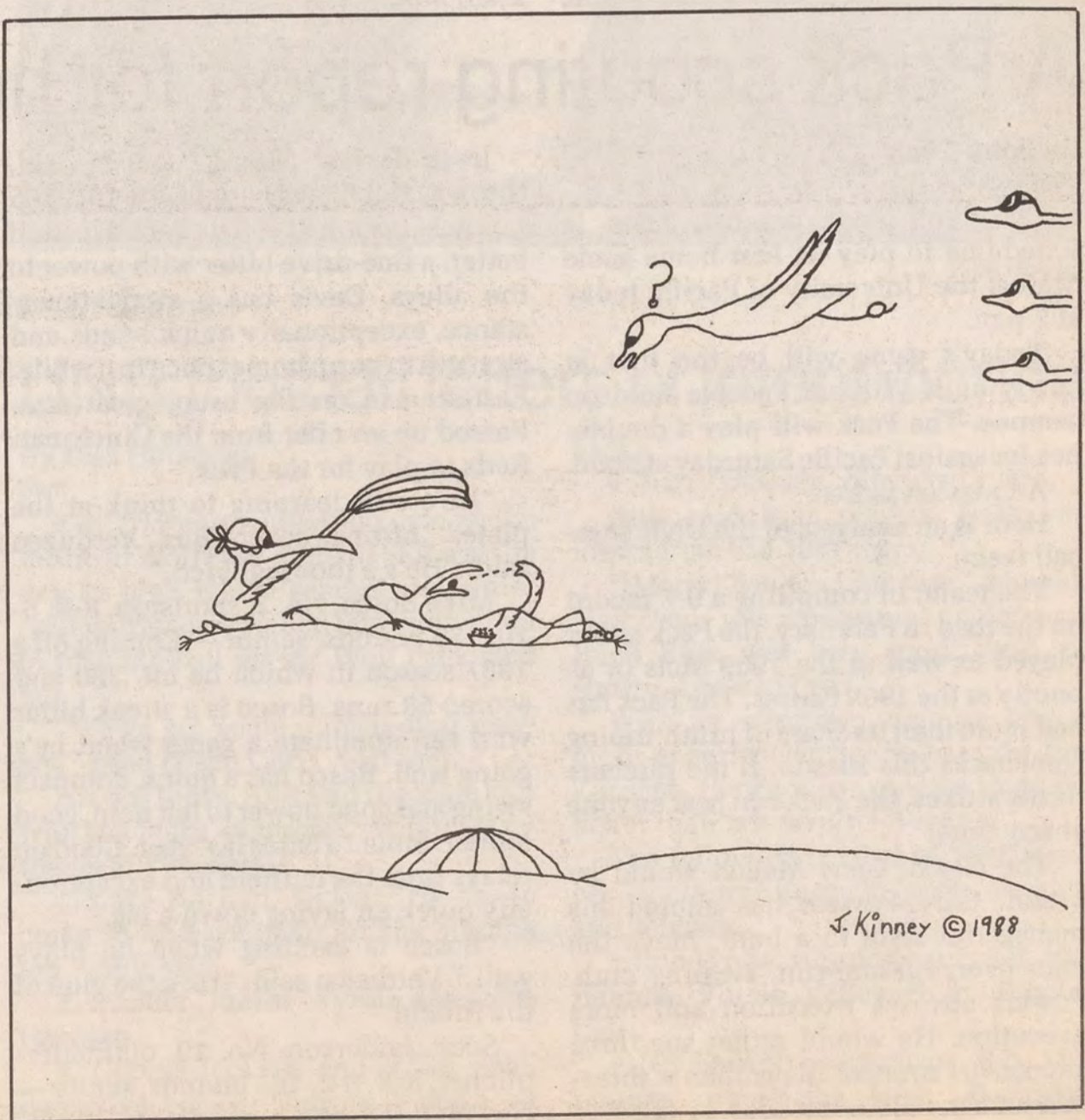
By Hillary Case

It's A Bird's Life

by John Kinney



Eugene and Lola — Slinky Acrobats



J. Kinney © 1988

Wolf Pack falls out of third-place tie

By Dan Hinxman
Staff

The name Chase Brown will live in the minds of the UNR men's basketball players, head coach Len Stevens and the Wolf Pack faithful for a long time.

On Jan. 22 at Pocatello, Idaho, Brown hit a 25-foot shot at the buzzer to lift Idaho State to a 75-72 victory over UNR.

Thursday at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center the Vandal's forward canned an 18-footer with one second remaining in overtime to give ISU an 86-84 triumph. The victory was Idaho State's fifth straight over the Pack.

"Coach (Jim Boutin) gave me the opportunity," Brown said. "I'm just glad to get away with a win. They (UNR) have to be one of the best teams in the league. But their offense is suited to our defense."

"He's a clutch shooter," UNR point guard Darryl Owens said.

The Pack gave a valiant effort, though, with some great shots and clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch. Guard Boris King and forward Matt Williams were 4 for 4 and 2 for 2 respectively from the line in the final 56 seconds of regulation and in overtime.

But the Vandal's shooting was more impressive. They hit eight three-point attempts compared to none for UNR.

The turning point of the game came with 1:29 remaining in regulation and the Pack ahead 70-69. Owens, who had scored all of his 17 points in the second half, fouled out.

The loss of Owens hurt the Pack.

"It brings us down to one ballhandler (King)," Stevens said. "Darryl had a hell of a second half."

Williams was fouled with 20 seconds left in regulation and UNR down 74-72. He hit both free throws. The Vandals raced down the court but had difficulty getting off a shot. Guard Jim Rhode

finally put up a three-pointer that rattled in and out. Forward Gordon Bean followed the miss with a tipin but the buzzer had sounded, sending the game into overtime.

In the past, UNR has built up big leads only to falter in the second half. Thursday it was just the opposite.

The Pack turned a 40-31 halftime deficit into a 70-65 lead at the 3:58 mark. During the run Owens scored all of his points and had four steals.

Idaho State outscored the Pack 18-6 in the final 6:57 of the first half. Before that the game had seesawed in a fast-paced, run-and-gun style, with neither team gaining more than a six-point lead.

The Vandals hit their first four shots from the field, all of them from three-point range. But the Pack stayed with them and took a 19-18 lead with 11:47 left in the half.

Stevens showed the frustration of the tough loss following the game.

"We've got to bounce back and get the momentum," he said.

Owens also showed the frustration. "I'm trying to figure out what we've got to do to beat them," he said.

UNR falls to 8-7 in the Big Sky, 15-11 overall. Idaho State rises to 8-7, 14-11.

UNR's final regular-season game will be Saturday at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center against Weber State. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

NOTES: Third-place Montana State beat Eastern Washington 82-67 Thursday night. The Bobcats play at second-place Idaho tonight ... Idaho State, in a fourth-place tie with UNR, plays at Northern Arizona Saturday. In case of a tie in the final standings, Idaho State will receive the fourth seed in the conference tournament because of its two victories over UNR this season. The tournament is March 10-12 in Bozeman, Mont.



Adrian Fox

Determination — Derrick Harris reaches over the top of an Idaho State player for two points Thursday at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center.

A Pack scouting report for home opener at Peccole Field

By John Evan
Staff Writer

The Wolf Pack baseball team is scheduled to play its first home game against the University of Pacific today at 2 p.m.

Today's game will be the first at newly built William Peccole field on campus. The Pack will play a double-header against Pacific Saturday at noon.

Admission is free.

Here is an analysis of the UNR baseball team:

The team: In compiling a 9-7 record on the road in February, the Pack either played as well as the 1969 Mets or as poorly as the 1969 Padres. The Pack has had more than its share of ninth-inning comebacks this season. If the pitchers throw strikes, the Pack can beat anyone at any time.

The coach: Gene Mauch would be proud. Gary Powers has altered his managerial style to a bunt, move the man over, hit-and-run, stealing club. Powers stresses execution and more execution. He would rather see three successful squeeze plays than a three-run homer.

Jesse Davis, No. 8, center field, throws right, bats right, 5-10, 165 pounds, freshman — The Pack's leadoff batter, a line-drive hitter with power to the alleys. Davis has a straightaway stance, exceptionally quick hands and strength to pop a homer once in a while. Fastest man on the team, great arm. Passed up an offer from the Cincinnati Reds to play for the Pack.

"He's still learning to think at the plate," hitting coach Buz Verduzco said. "He's a thoroughbred."

Mike Bosco, No. 2, shortstop, R-R, 5-10, 175 pounds, senior — Coming off a 1987 season in which he hit .360 and scored 58 runs. Bosco is a streak hitter who can dominate a game when he's going well. Bosco has a quick, compact swing and good power to left field, good bunter. Stole 13 bases last year. Good on relays from the outfield and exceptionally quick on laying down a tag.

"Bosco is exciting when he plays well," Verduzco said. "He's the glue of the infield."

Scott Anderson, No. 19, outfielder-pitcher, R-R, 6-2, 185 pounds, senior — Has matured into a consistent, heads-

up ballplayer this season. A spray hitter, Anderson has a slightly closed stance. Needs to be more aggressive when he is behind in the count. Has worked to become a better breaking-ball hitter. Average speed, good baseball instincts.

"Anderson is doing a better job in batting this season when he's not seeing the ball real well," Verduzco said.

Jeff Barry, No. 22, first base-pitcher, L-L, 6-1, 190 pounds, junior — Barry has moved into a key everyday player after being used almost exclusively as a pitcher last season. Closed stance, tough strikeout, excellent opposite field power. Good at digging balls out of the dirt at first.

"He's hitting the inside pitch better this year," Verduzco said. "With two men on and two men out, Barry is the guy you want at the plate."

Dale Henson, No. 31, first base-third base, R-R, 5-9, 170 pounds, sophomore — Coming off a freshman season in which he hit .336, wide stance, tough to strikeout. Probably has best hitting mechanics on the team. Hits the ball with power to all fields. His size is a

liability at first, slow runner. Most consistent player on team.

"Henson does all the right things at the plate," Verduzco said. "For a little guy he has remarkable power."

Donnie Angotti, No. 33, outfielder-catcher, R-R, 6-2, 190 pounds, sophomore — Hard-working slugger is the most improved hitter on the team, has learned how to wait on the breaking pitch. Angotti is hitting well when he drives the ball to the opposite field. Slow runner. Throws have good zip from the outfield.

"He's just beginning to do what he is capable of," Verduzco said. "He can hit the ball with authority."

Jesse Medellin, No. 1, infielder, R-R, 5-9, 155 pounds, junior — A junior college transfer who is a singles hitter with a quick swing, puts the ball in play, good on the hit-and-run. Has soft hands. Better at third than second, he's the best the Pack has at the pivot. Slow to average speed.

Morgan Flynn, No. 5, catcher, R-R, 5-10, 185 pounds, senior — Bulky

See Scouting page 30

Pitman not stressed over career choice

By Julia Ratti
Staff Writer

She strolls into Philadelphia Cheesesteak and glances around. One of the quarter-swallowing stress testers that are popping up everywhere catches her eye.

"I tried one of those once," she says. "It told me I should change careers."

She is Dawn Pitman and her career is center on the UNR women's basketball team. She is anything but stressed. In fact, it is hard to find anything that stresses her at all.

Maybe that's the way they grow them in Decatur, Ill.

Pitman was a three-sport athlete at Eisenhower High School in Decatur. What was she like?

"I was uh, well, I uh, well, I'll just say that if high school was something I had the chance to do over again I'd definitely do some things differently," Pitman says. "Boy I've changed."

With high school almost behind her, Pitman decided it was time to get out of Illinois.

"It was tough choosing between volleyball and basketball but I knew with basketball I could get out of state so I went with basketball," Pitman says.

Pitman was connected with UNR head coach Anne Hope by Gwen Meux, who played for UNR last year and also is from Decatur.

"I guess Gwen mentioned my name to Anne and I came up to visit and for some reason I liked it," Pitman says. "I liked the mountains. And I liked the

scenery at night. I was really impressed with that the first time I saw it."

Pitman almost was forced to sit out her first year because of a curriculum requirement that said college athletes must have had two years of science before they could play Division I sports. Pitman had only taken one year.

Two weeks before her first game, however, a clause was added accepting various middle school courses in place of the required high school course.

"I'll never forget that day," Pitman says. "One of our coaches comes by and tells me to get ready for practice. I thought she was joking so I just laid there and laughed at her. I thought she was joking."

Pitman went on to become one of the leading scorers for the Pack as a freshman and was named to the West Coast Athletic Conference All-Conference team.

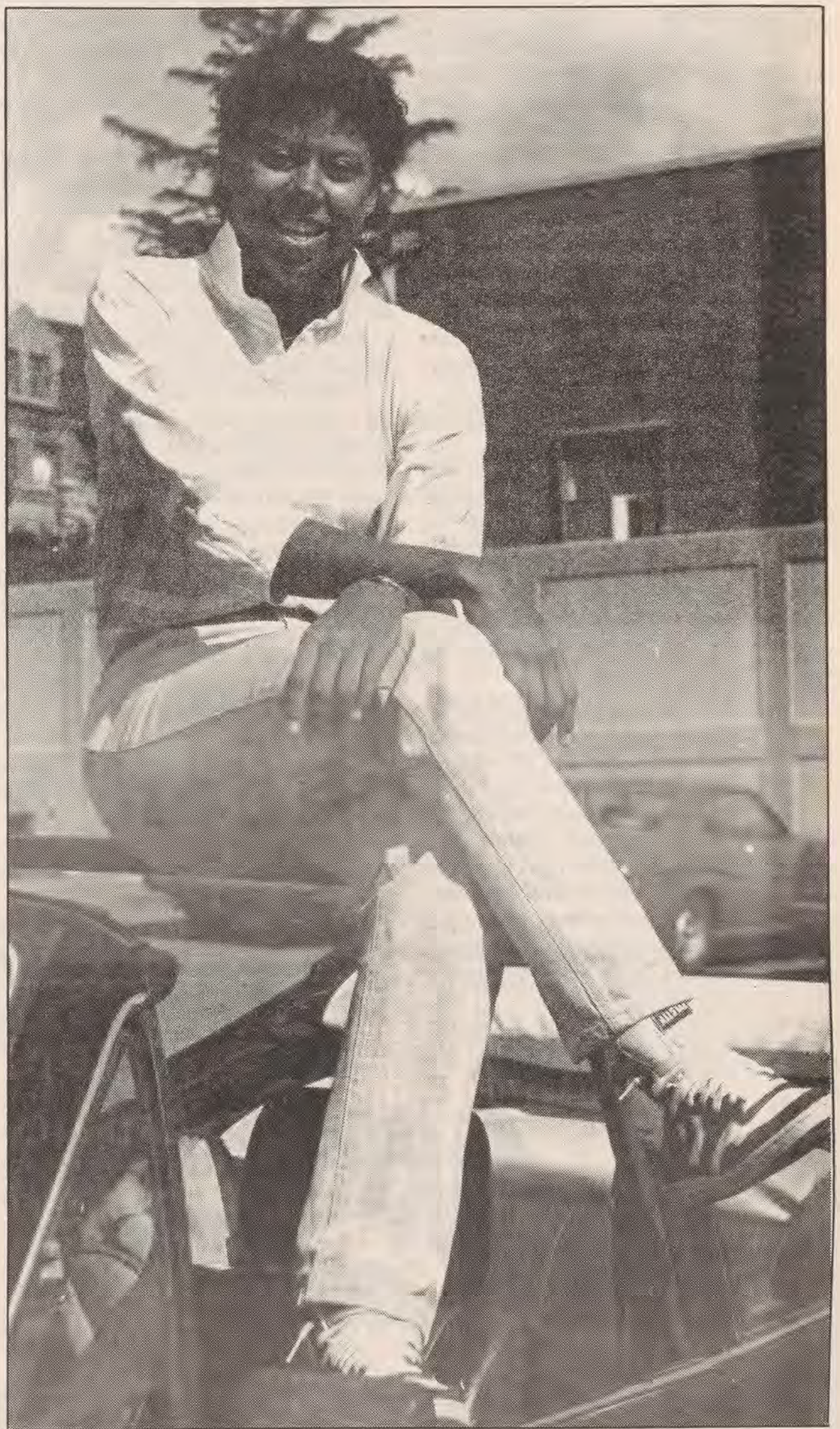
"It was rough at first," Pitman said. "I was really homesick. I thought about going home a few times but I always decided to stick it out."

Why did she stay?

"I like it here I guess," Pitman says. "And I really thought we were going to have a strong team and a good year but with all the stuff that happened, girls getting pregnant and stuff, well things didn't work out."

UNR lost five players this season because of pregnancies, deaths in the family and conflicts of interest. The

See Pitman page 30



Rick Hoover

Men take NCCSC championship

By John Evan
Staff Writer

The Wolf Pack ski team is the Northern California Collegiate Ski Conference champion.

It almost did not happen.

One year ago the UNR ski team was in a state of disarray: it had a limited budget and a complete turnover of racers.

Then coach Laurie Beck took charge.

"Laurie did a great job getting this team together," Pack racer Anton Pogue said.

In last weekend's Stanford Invitational, the Pack won its fourth of five meets — it placed second in the UC-Davis Invitational Jan. 9-10 — and became the NCCSC team champs.

The men's team was undefeated this year and earned a trip to the National Collegiate Ski Championships March 9-12 in Leutsin, Minn.

In Saturday's giant slalom races John Albrecht won with a time of 75.24, Tim Saterbak was right behind him with a 75.35 second-place time and George Crown finished a fraction later in 75.41.

The one-two-three finish gave the Pack men's team a perfect score of six.

"We had them all moaning and groaning this weekend," Beck said.

Opponents moaned about the Pack's strong finish Saturday. They groaned about the Pack Sunday too.

In Sunday's slalom races, Albrecht won again with a time of 89.53. It was Albrecht's fourth win in NCCSA races this year.

"John has great basic technique," Beck said. "He's a beautiful skier to watch race a course. He has speed and grace."

It was all Wolf Pack behind Albrecht. Pogue placed second in 89.63, Crown took third in 92.62, Saterbak and Hunter Wood placed fourth and fifth with times of 92.74 and 92.77.

"If there were any questions about this team going to nationals, this race answered them all," Beck said.

Beck has a problem. In the national championship at Leutsin, she can only race five of the seven skiers on the men's team in each race. Two of the skiers will have to sit out both the slalom and giant slalom races.

"The guys in the back of the pack showed they could compete," Beck said. "I'm in a quandary trying to decide who will race in the slalom races at Leutsin."

One racer who knows she will race at Leutsin is Mimi Walker. The sophomore from Mammoth Lakes, Calif., overcame injury last weekend to win both of the women's races at the Stanford Invitational.

Four days before the meet, Walker took a spill in practice and was taken to St. Mary's Regional Medical Center.

"She got a good bonk on the head," Beck said.

More than that, Walker suffered severely bruised knee muscles and ligaments.

See Ski page 29

Dawn Pitman

UNR football letters of intent signed

By Dan Hinxman
Staff

Feb. 10 was an important date for the future of Wolf Pack football — it was the day 22 high school seniors and junior college transfers signed letters of intent to play football for the Wolf Pack next fall.

"We've got some outstanding players," head coach Chris Ault said.

Among those, Ault said there are four who can make an immediate impact on the team's success:

1. Luca Adriani, kicker. "He has to come in and compete for the starting job," Ault said.

2. Jeremia "Junior" Tyrell, defensive lineman.

3. George Jackson and Brian Pool, defensive backs. They will make an "immediate impact in the secondary," Ault said. "They are excellent defensive

backs."

4. Barry Dawson, offensive guard.

Ault said four players were key losses from the 1987 team.

"(Marty) Zendejas for sure," he said. "Jeff Davis was a perennial on defense. Buck Rose was very good. And, of course, Lucius Floyd."

With an improved defense and a more experienced quarterback in Jim Zaccheo, the Pack is expected to do far better than last year's 5-6 record.

The following is a list of 1988 signees, their positions, heights, weights and schools.

- Ron White, running back, 6-0, 190 pounds, Pinole Valley High, Pinole, Calif.

- Jeff Barrett, quarterback, 6-0, 180 pounds, Burroughs High, Burbank,

See Signees page 30

Fresno State clocks upstart Pack in 3 games

By John Evan
Staff Writer

It was David vs. Goliath.

The upstart Wolf Pack baseball team, a team fashioned on defense, bunting and control pitching, traveled to California to topple the nationally ranked Fresno State Bulldogs — a team heavy with powerful bats and strong-armed pitchers.

But the Wolf Pack did not sling stones and topple the giant.

It was way off the mark.

"We didn't pitch aggressively," UNR coach Gary Powers said. "Our pitchers tried to be too fine and that just made their hitters that much better."

Fresno State clobbered UNR in three games last weekend.

The Pack started strong. On the first pitch of the first game, center fielder Jesse Davis doubled and scored on clean-up hitter Donnie Angotti's single. The Pack took a 1-0 lead.

But the giant was not fazed.

The Bulldog's leadoff hitter lined a single. The next batter, shortstop Ed Zosky, ripped a homer.

"We were in the game with that 1-0 lead," Pack shortstop Mike Bosco said. "And then everything they hit was either over the fence or in the gap."

Starting pitcher Jeff Barry walked the next three Fresno State batters. The bases were loaded — two runs in — and the Pack had still not recorded an out.

Right fielder Steve Hosey took a 1-2

pitch deep, a grand slam, giving the Bulldogs a 6-1 lead after the first inning.

"We needed to get a couple of runs here and a couple of runs there to get back in it," Pack hitting coach Buz Verduzco said. "We still had the bat in our hands."

John Salles, the ace of the Fresno State staff and a professional prospect, held the Pack scoreless the rest of the way.

"I didn't see a fastball the whole day," Bosco said. "He got me out with sliders. He was really on."

Powers was impressed by Salles' five-hit complete game.

"Salles is one of the premier pitchers on the West Coast," he said. "He is an intent guy with a high-80s fastball and command of his slider. He kept the ball away from us all night long."

The Bulldogs won 18-1. Barry, 1-2, took the loss.

Doug Van Tress pitched four solid innings of middle relief in the blowout, walking none and striking out three.

"He threw strikes," Powers said.

In Saturday's game, the Pack's John Barton, 2-2, went the distance in a 9-1 loss.

"Barton was aggressive," Powers said. "He was the victim of us not playing defense behind him."

The Pack committed four errors Saturday, including three miscues by shortstop Bosco.

"I've never had a problem in my life

with defense," Bosco said. "I'm definitely in a slump right now. They were just routine balls and I was booting them."

Powers said he wanted to pull Bosco out of the game but injuries to infielders Dale Henson, Mark Stovak and John DeRicco limited his alternatives.

"It was tough for him to have to play through that game," Powers said.

In Sunday's final, the Bulldogs bombed starter John Walsh, 1-1, for three runs in one-third of an inning before Walsh was relieved by Rob Sharp. Fresno State continued the onslaught with seven runs in the third inning.

"That took us out of our short game," Powers said. "We have to play station-to-station home run baseball and we're not that kind of team."

Freshman right-hander Eric Schullstrom scattered 10 hits, struck out 12 and did not walk a batter in earning the complete-game 15-1 victory.

"He threw in the high-80s and got his curve ball over when he needed it," Verduzco said.

In the three-game sweep, dropping UNR's won-lost record to 9-7, the Pack was outscored 41-3, outhit 37-20 and outhomered 5-0.

"They just flat kicked our butts," Powers said.

NOTES: Catcher Morgan Flynn has a bad wrist. The injury has not limited his throwing but he has trouble gripping

the bat ... Nathan Shelby, a redshirt freshman infielder, had to be pressed into service because of the injuries to Henson, Stovak and DeRicco ... DeRicco, who separated his shoulder early in the season, may be out for another two weeks ... Powers gave the team a day off Monday after the Fresno State disaster. A sign in the baseball office said: GET SOME REST! "It's a chance for them to hit the books and tie up loose ends," Powers said ... Mark Titchener, who pitched three innings of no-hit relief against Fresno State, will get a start this weekend against the University of the Pacific. Anderson and Barton are the other probable starters.

Intramural soccer, racquetball signups

Intramural soccer and racquetball entries are due today.

Indoor and outdoor soccer leagues are open. Play begins Tuesday.

Racquetball has singles and mixed doubles leagues open. Play starts Tuesday. All matches will be played in the Lombardi Recreation building Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entrants should indicate at what times they cannot play.

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Intramural basketball outlook, predictions

By Catherine Barrett
Staff

The enormous turnout for intramural basketball this semester may have stockbrokers advising their clients to purchase shares of Spalding and McGregor.

With 105 teams signed up, there has been a run on basketballs in local sporting goods stores.

"It's the biggest turnout we've ever had," Dave Hoover, the assistant director of intramural sports, said.

The season is in its fourth week, with such teams as The Wankers, WWATS, the Bloodshot Shooters, the Running Smurfs and Slow Old and Cold competing.

A team is made up of eight to 10 players. Each player is required to be a full-time undergraduate, graduate student, staff or faculty member at UNR.

Teams play seven games during the regular season and can play up to five more if they reach the playoffs.

The program consists of five leagues: 5-foot-10 and under, women's, coed, fraternity and men's open.

Some of the better teams in each league are:

- 5-10 and under: Golden Gophers, Dave 4, Shorties, Skippy's Squirts, Game Time, Five-Year Plan, Lincoln

Hall and Shattered Faith have won their first games.

"Lincoln Hall is a new team to this year's program and could prove to be an outside threat to the league," Hoover said.

- Coed: Dave, Lakers and Monday Night Masochists have won their first games.

- Fraternity: ATO has gone undefeated in three games. SAE and Sigma Nu have two wins each.

"SAE is not organized yet but could come out looking really good in the finals," Hoover said.

- Men's Open: The Wankers, Nye 6th Floor, Silver Bullets, Old Guard, Overcomers, Scoring Unlimited II, Fine Young Cannibals and the Talking Meds won their first two games.

"This year we have a lot of really good teams, some are even returning teams from last year's program," Hoover said. "The Fine Young Cannibals, who are last year's champions, WWATS and Scoring Unlimited II are a few returning teams."

Hoover gave his final four predictions.

"Looking at the stats as of right now, I'm picking Scoring Unlimited II, A Team, Fine Young Cannibals and At the Hoop for the playoffs," Hoover said.

Pettas takes New Mexico job

UNR assistant football coach John Pettas announced that he is leaving UNR to take an assistant coaching job at the University of New Mexico.

Pettas, 37, has been on head coach Chris Ault's staff for 10 years. He will coach the running backs at New Mex-

ico. He was the offensive coordinator and backfield coach at UNR.

Pettas is the second coach to leave UNR since the end of the season.

Inside linebacker coach Dan Cohen resigned the week after the season ended. He has not been replaced.

UNR tennis team loses to St. Mary's

The UNR women's tennis team's "bad day" resulted in an upset loss last week. The Wolf Pack lost last Friday to St. Mary's College 5-3.

"There were some problems," coach Kurt Richter said. "The girls did not have a good day."

For UNR the No. 2 singles was won by Julie Hatcher, No. 6 singles was won

by Lauralyn McCarthy and No. 5 singles was won by Joule Stevenson.

Richter said the outstanding UNR player of the match was Hatcher.

"She played a three-hour match, which was the best game she played all season," he said.

Last Saturday's USF match was canceled because no courts were available.

Ski from page 27

"Her knee was swollen to the size of a cantaloupe," Beck said.

The injuries didn't slow her down much. Walker won Saturday's giant slalom in 79.13. Monika Hoge placed ninth in 87.11 and Kim Anderson placed 10th in 88.48.

In Sunday's races Walker won in 91.50. Holly Putnam finished fifth — her best showing this season — in 104.29 and Hoge was sixth in 104.41.

"Holly and Monika don't like ice,"

Beck said. "The snow was real soft mashed potato stuff. They loved it and away they went."

The women's team won the giant slalom Saturday, the third time it placed first this year.

At the beginning of the season the Pack women were not expected to do well in the NCCSC.

"They're overachievers," Beck said. "This gives us high hopes going into next season."

But the season isn't over yet. For the Pack men's team and Walker, the championships in Leutsin await.

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Signees from page 27

Calif.

- Leon Washington, fullback, 5-11, 195 pounds, Clark High, Las Vegas.
- Dave McDonald, offensive lineman, 6-3, 245 pounds, Foothill High, Sacramento.
- Shahriar Pourdanesh, offensive line, 6-5, 240 pounds, University High, Irvine, Calif.
- Jason Frierson, running back, 5-9, 180 pounds, Pius X, Downey, Calif.

Pitman from page 27

team has a 9-15 record this season with three games left.

The team's final three games are on the road and are of little importance to the conference standings. Pitman is unsure of how she'll get up for them.

"I don't know how to get up for that kind of game," Pitman says. "The only way I can do that now is to think about making the all-conference team. Plus I'd like to get out of winning just nine. That was the deadly number last year, too."

Her future goal for the team is to finish better than 50 percent in the win column and to make the playoffs.

Personally?

She stares in the direction of a La-

Scouting from page 26

catcher, led the Pack in RBI early in the season before he got his first hit, scoring runners with sacrifice flies and squeeze bunts. Bothered by a bad wrist of late, he is having trouble hanging onto the bat. Good plate-blocker and can gun a stealing runner down.

"In a squeeze situation," Verduzco said. "He's the one you want up there."

Sam Thomas, No. 15, catcher, has home-run power and is a good field general, slow runner. Lance Bradford, No. 10, outfielder, is a punch-and-judy hitter who can steal a base and isn't afraid to take one for the team. Mark Stovak, No. 4, infielder, must stay aggressive mentally at the plate to be effective, streak hitter. Kelly Smith, No. 11, outfielder, is the team's best baserunner, has instincts on the paths.

AIRLINES

There is just one question you should ask before you select your airline school:

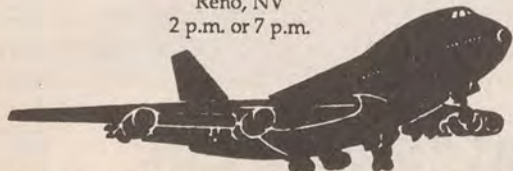
"Can your school document its placement with airlines?"

We can! Over 95% (5,599 of our 5,856 placements) are with airlines!

In 1986 we placed 1700 graduates with every major airline as well as with international, regional and commuter airlines.

Discover why the airlines respect our excellent 12-week training and call us first! Attend free 2-hour seminar!

Wednesday, March 9
Airport Plaza Hotel
1981 Terminal Way
Reno, NV
2 p.m. or 7 p.m.



Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

VANCOUVER WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS MISSOURI • ONTARIO CALIFORNIA • COLUMBIA MARYLAND

- Jerry Favors, running back, 5-10, 185 pounds, El Camino High, Sacramento.
- Ervin Cutright, defensive back, 6-0, 190 pounds, Peoria High, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Rob Olivas, linebacker, 6-4, 210 pounds, Wooster High, Reno.
- Michael Shields, defensive back, 6-3, 180 pounds, Western High, Las Vegas.
- Joe Caspers, defensive lineman, 6-7, 275 pounds, Pittsburgh High, Pittsburgh, Calif.

- Luke Hughes, defensive back, 6-0, 180 pounds, Wooster High, Reno.
- Luca Adriani, kicker, 5-10, 170 pounds, St. Francis High, Mountain View, Calif.
- Jim Short, offensive lineman, 6-3, 230 pounds, Esperanza High, Anaheim, Calif.
- Jim Coady, tight end, 6-6, 220 pounds, Troy High, Fullerton, Calif.
- Junior Tyrell, defensive lineman, 6-3, 250 pounds, Sacramento City College.
- Barry Dawson, offensive lineman, 6-2, 260 pounds, Snow Junior College.
- James Reaves, wide receiver, 5-10, 175 pounds, LA Valley College.
- Mike Halvorsen, linebacker, 6-4, 235 pounds, Sacramento City College.
- George Jackson, defensive back, 6-1, 195 pounds, Bakersfield College.
- Brian Pool, defensive back, 6-1, 190 pounds, El Camino Junior College.
- Mark Hronek, tight end, 6-2, 225 pounds, Sacramento City College.

Salle College banner as if it will give her the answer.

"All-American," she finally says. "I also want to break the UNR record for rebounds. It's 24. I got 22 last week. I was so close."

And her dreams?

"I dream about graduating," Pitman says with a laugh. "I'm serious. Sometimes it feels like I'll never make it."



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We'll rub out your munchies with hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes after you've ordered. Nobody can do better than that!

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Illusion? Mystery? Confusion? Trickery?

No, M A G I C

ASUN Presents

A Magic Show Of Extraordinary Proportions!

March 16, 1988
8 p.m.

Pine Room

FREE!

Classifieds

For Rent

Furnished studio located two blocks from UNR. Has covered parking and laundry facilities. \$275 per month including utilities. 1133 Buena Vista. For more information, call 786-6091.

One-bedroom apartment near UNR. All utilities included — \$375 per month plus \$250 security. One-bedroom house near UNR. Fenced yard — \$375 per month plus \$300 security. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794.

Two-bedroom townhouse — \$410 per month plus \$300 security. Three-bedroom house with recreation room and jacuzzi — \$775 per month plus \$650 security. Two-bedroom apartment — \$335 per month plus \$250 security. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794.

One-bedroom apartment for rent. In quadplex and located two blocks from UNR on 7th Street. \$285 per month. For information, call 329-8091 between 9 a.m.- noon.

Personals

Dear Ken: The scare is over! Debi's not pregnant and while at Planned Parenthood got some contraception so she doesn't risk an unwanted pregnancy again. 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

Chlorine free spa and pool water? See why owners love their Caribbean Clear purifying units. Why hassle with noxious chemicals? For information, call Clear Water Systems, Inc. at 329-8111.

Sorry — the desk is gone. Come, let us now sing of microwaves, chant of day beds, yodel of the mighty braid rug. For information, call Gil on one of his good days at 784-4033.

Pioneer home stereo speakers with three-way and 100 watts, \$75. O'Neill windsurfing one-piece wetsuit, XL and blue, \$80. For information, call Tony at 329-0477 and leave message.

1970 Triumph 650cc (TR6). 90 percent rebuilt — stock parts. Excellent condition, ready for summer, good investment and will not lose value. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. For information, call 786-1696.

Transportation for you. Honda 350 motorcycle. Only 12,000 miles — second owner. \$750 or best offer. Runs well. For information, call 827-1266.

Hit the beach! Spend spring break at the hottest beaches in Florida. One-way ticket on

March 23 for \$120 to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. For information, call 359-0649.

Canopy bedroom set — Full bed, dresser, nightstand, desk, French Provincial and white/gold trim. \$200 or \$150 plus dresser. For information, call Yvonne at 348-0671.

1979 Volkswagen rabbit. Great gas mileage, very dependable but needs body work. \$800. For information, call 329-6552 and leave message.

Like new, Royal deluxe electric portable typewriter — \$60. For information, stop by Room 100, MSS.

For sale — 1175 Washington. Three-bedroom, two-bath, huge yard, deck and can walk to UNR. Assume FHA 10 percent no-quality loan, \$88,900. Owner/inactive licensee. For information, call 786-7143.

1975 Datsun 280Z — in excellent condition. For information, call 359-8128 after 4 p.m. and of weekends.

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.

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

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

Typing— Term papers, forms, applications, spread sheets — student, business, personal. For more information, call Fannie Toner at 329-4534.

ProType — Professional-quality term papers, reports, theses, résumés, etc. Copying/binding service. Reasonable prices, timely service. For information, call 785-8320, 444 S. Sierra St. — 10 percent discount for students. Affiliated with First Federal Savings.

Party! Dance! Music! Rock! Jams! Professional! Creative! Inexpensive! Smooth! Jumpin'! Food! Drinks! Lights! One word ... "Noisebusters" Mobile Music Co.! For information, call 827-4373.

High-quality word processing service and fast turnaround — \$2 per double-spaced page. For term papers, reports, etc. For more information, call Stephanie — 673-1097 — any time.

Excellent typist available for term papers or whatever. Quick, neat, accurate results. Cheap rates. For information, call Barbara 825-0949 after 3 p.m.

Theses, term papers, résumés, etc. Typed. Reasonable rates. For information, call Bonnie, at 673-2043.

Typing — Résumés, term papers, essays, manuscripts, letters, etc. For information, call Barbara at 825-2250.

Roommates

Roommate wanted. House five minutes from UNR. \$190 per month and half utilities. Washer/dryer, cable and more. For information, call 323-1157 after 5 p.m. and leave message.

Female roommate wanted or very clean male. Two-bedroom condo with view of whole city. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, five-10 minutes from UNR. \$225 plus half utilities. For information, call Luis at 673-4685.

Room and board exchanged for 15 hours per week of word processing. Open schedule. For information, call 673-2562 any time.

Roommate to share a two-bedroom apartment. \$150 deposit and \$212.50 per month. Available immediately. Located one mile from campus. M/F. For information, call 747-6420 weekends and after 5:30 p.m.

New house with big backyard, fireplace, washer/dryer and located near UNR. \$275 per month plus one-third utilities and also use of the garage. For information, call 747-7621 any time.

Jobs

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

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 canyery/tourist industry seeking employees. Insider detailed report on summer jobs. Send \$5 to Destine Alaska, Box 231894, Anchorage, Alaska 99532.

Babysitter wanted. Prefer my home. Kings Row area. Swing shift. Two children. For information, call 747-6365.

Wanted — part-time office worker. Filing and minor office work. No experience necessary. Will train on office and computer work. \$3.50 per hour to start. Will set work hours around classes. For information, call 322-1794.

Hiring! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable. For information, call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 40006.

Aqua-aerobics instructor needed at a local sports club. Great pay. For information, call Dee Dee at 348-6666.

21 or over — J.J.'s Pie Co. needs one person Monday-Friday noon to 5 p.m. Apply in person, 555 W. 5th St.

Ralston Purina Company representative will recruit on campus March 11 for a "staff engineer." Engineering graduates: register now at career planning for an interview. EOE. Male/female.

Wanted bike mechanic for spring and summer employment. Tahoe City area. Send resume to: Basecamp, P.O. Box 1864, Tahoe City, CA 95730. Attention: David. For information, call (916) 583-5306.

French translator needed ASAP. Pay negotiable. For information, call Terry at 788-6228 (days) or 348-6051 (eves).

Recording studio looking for production assistant. Must have flexible hours and interest in learning technical skills. For information, call 786-2622 between 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

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.

International language tapes. Native speakers needed. Full English fluency not required. Send name, address, phone and language spoken to: "Tapes," P.O. Box 8850, Reno, 89507.

Lost/Found

Lost a set of keys on coin keychain. Coin of sentimental value. Reward! For information, call 825-1496 or 825-0343.

Lost something? Get an ad — 784-4033.

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.

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

A.B.L.E.D. Handicapped Students — Meeting at noon March 7 in the ASUN Senate Chambers, J.T.U. 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.

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.

Self-protection — Don't be a victim. Come learn self-confidence and safety precautions. Classes held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at 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.

The International Club — Having its fifth annual Night of All Nations March 11 in the Pine Room, J.T.U.

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 Women's

Center. For information, call the Counseling Center at 784-4648.

Oversaters Anonymous — Newcomers meeting at 8 p.m. Mondays in Truckee Meadows Hospital on 9th and Sutro or 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Veteran's Hospital on 1000 Locust St. For information, call 747-7380.

Biochemistry Club — All ASUN students interested in biochemistry are encouraged to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. March 9 in the Howard Classroom, Medical School. This is an important meeting.

Asian Students Association — All Asian and ASUN students are welcome to be informed and to meet fellow students at 4 p.m. March 10 in the Nevada Room, J.T.U. See you there.

Nevada Historical Society — Evelyne Pickett will talk about how technology has changed the role of Nevada ranching women at 7 p.m. March 8 at the Nevada Historical Society. A panel of Nevada ranch women from Elko and Golconda will be on hand to share their experiences.

Anthropology Club — Presenting a public lecture, "The First and Last 40,000 Years of Australian Prehistory." Presented by Dr. John Beaton from UC-Davis at 4 p.m. today in Room 402, BB. Event sponsored by ASUN and the graduate school.

ASUN candidate questions — Will be held from noon-1 March 7. Candidates for Arts and Science in Room 110, BB; Business in Room 402, BB; Education in Room 215A, Education Building; Journalism in Room 10, MSS; Agricultural in Room 323, Fleischmann Agriculture; and Engineering in Room 326 SEM. All students are invited to attend.

History Club — Meeting at 12:15 March 15 in Room 117, MSS. Everyone welcome. Also, semester book sale at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 21-23 next to the history office.

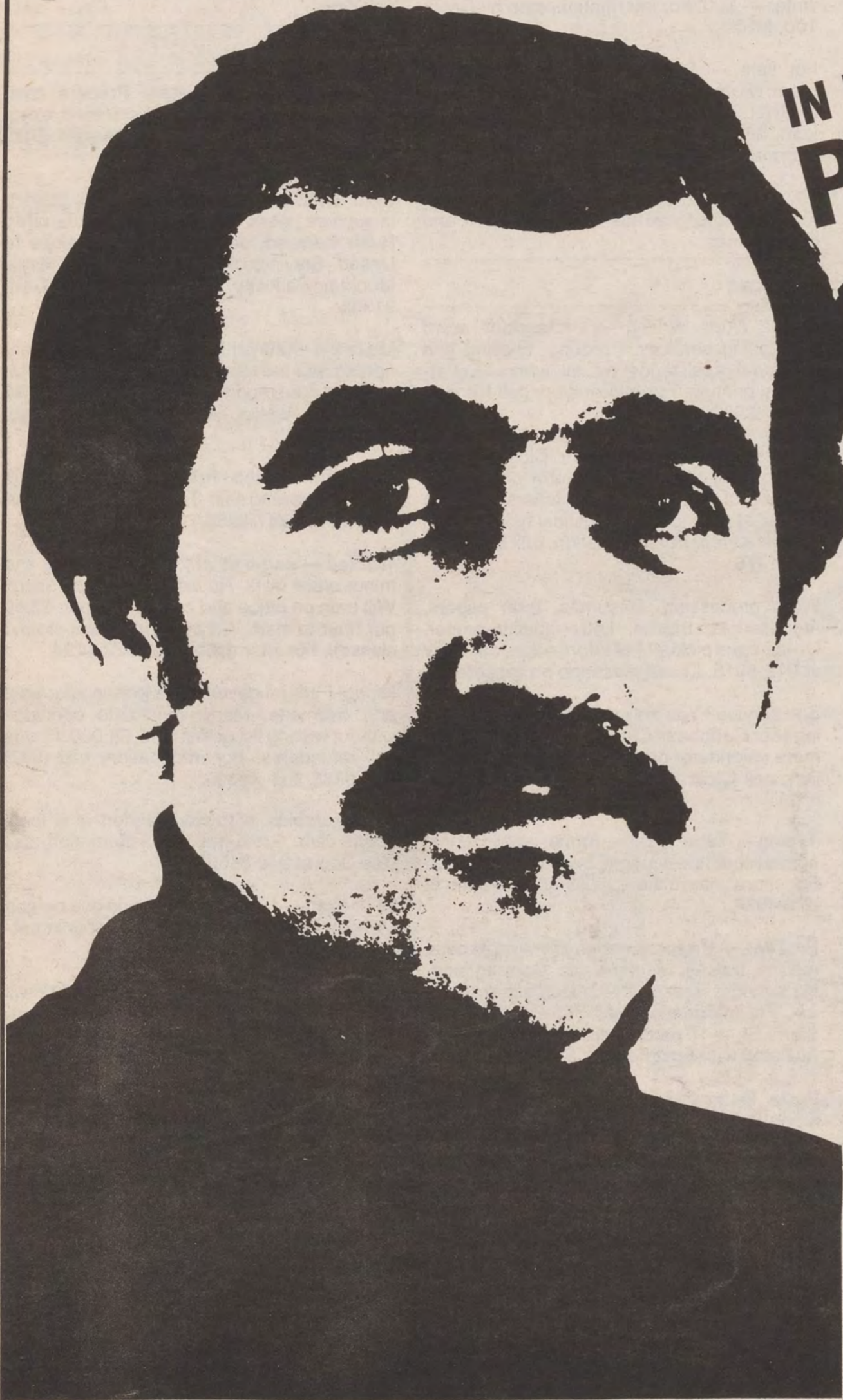
Les Jongleurs (The Associated Jugglers of UNR) — Have you always wanted to learn how to juggle? Join the newest club on campus. For information, call 322-6163 between 6-10 p.m. or stop by Room 212, Nye.

People's Republic of China slide presentation — Held from 2-3 p.m. today in the Washoe County Library Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Garie Perry. For more information, call 826-4874.

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"Reagan and Bush's Involvement In Iranscam"

Lecture

Monday, March 7, 1988

8 p.m. Pine Room