

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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UNR students protest Iran-Iraq war

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

Protesting what they called the senseless carnage of Iran-Iraq warfare, some 40 people marched peacefully from UNR to the Federal Building Wednesday.

The group, composed mostly of Iranian students, many of whom have lived in the United States since before the revolution that brought the Ayatollah Khomeini to power, was only

loosely organized, having met for the first time last week.

They were prompted to action, leaders said, because of the so-called "war of the cities," the rocket attacks directed against both Baghdad, Iraq, and Tehran, Iran.

"Both countries have vowed not to stop bombarding each other's cities until both capitals are leveled," Yari Ostovany, 26, an Iranian student who has been at UNR for five years, said.

"We're hoping to get more media attention here and let the American people know what is going on there so with their help we can get the United Nations to intervene to stop the bloodshed."

Ostovany said the group had tried to get some Iraqis to join the protest but could not locate any in Reno.

"It has gone beyond the point of who is right and who is wrong," he said. "We're protesting to stop this madness."

The war erupted from longstanding border disputes, Ostovany said. The Iraqis moved against Iran, he said, trying to capitalize on the confusion created by the 1979 revolution in Iran.

"At this point of time you have to be pragmatic," he said. "There are fingers to be pointed but right now there is so much bloodshed. It's just got to stop."

Mahin Hemmati, a UNR graduate student of chemistry, has been at UNR since 1979. She still has close family members in Iran but did not fear retributions, saying the protest among Iranian students in the United States has be-

come too widespread for the Khomeini government to effectively bring in family members for interrogation sessions.

She echoed Ostovany's concern for a cessation of hostilities: "We're just hoping to give the message that the war has been going too far. Especially these past two weeks ... We just want peace."

The procession left campus shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday, avoiding rush-hour traffic. It was a quiet column of students and community members, halting mid-queue for traffic lights, leaving sidewalks only when gusts of wind ravaged their placards.

Not all of their number were Iranians. Vitalis Ozoude, a graduate student of economics from Nigeria, also took part.

"I don't believe in wars," he said. "I feel we can accomplish more through diplomacy than with weapons."

Tony Nestor, a former student at both UNR and UNLV, said he was there not because he has any personal contact with either Iran or Iraq but because he

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School of Medicine seniors get residency assignments

By Melissa Pagni
Staff

The University of Nevada Medical School was alive with excitement and tension Wednesday morning as the senior medical students found out where they will spend the next three to five years of their lives.

The excitement was Match Day, the annual event when the seniors are placed in residency programs. The tension was the fear of not getting matched with the program they chose.

According to Thomas Scully, dean of student affairs, the students' residency programs are determined by a nationwide computer matching system. Each year, senior medical students travel around the country visiting residency programs in their chosen specialties, such as pediatrics, internal medicine and family medicine.

When the interviews are completed, the students make their choices. The residency programs choose the top students and both lists are sent to a central computer in Chicago, where the preferences are matched up.

The announcement was made at exactly the same time across the country. For the medical students in Nevada, who found out at 9 a.m., Wednesday morning wasn't the hardest part.

"Monday was the hardest," Eric Boyden said. "If you received a call Monday, that meant you weren't matched up with one of the residency programs you chose."

Senior John Rhodes agreed with Boyden.

"Monday night was the relief for me," Rhodes said. "By now we at least

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UNR gets funds

UNR will receive a check for \$1 million Monday for design and renovation of the Mackay School of Mines, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Chic Hecht's Washington, D.C., office said Thursday.

The money is part of a \$14.5 million congressional project to improve UNR's engineering and mining research facilities, Hecht spokesman Mark Brown said.

Congress appropriated about \$10 million for the project in 1986, \$1.1 million of which has been spent so far. Congress appropriated the rest of the money in 1987.

The remaining money is to be used for four separate projects:

- Construction of phase two of the Paul Laxalt Strategic Materials Engineering Center. (Phase one has been completed.)

- Design and renovation of the Mackay School of Mines.

- Establishment of the Center for Strategic Materials Research and Policy Study.

- Development and enhancement of the Mines Library and the Mackay Museum.



Adrian Fox

Sign of the times — Yari Ostovany hands a demonstrator a sign Wednesday on the steps of Getchell Library.

UNR preachers not worrying about crowds

By Alexis Trepp
Staff

Since last fall, shouting has been heard on campus every Thursday at noon.

It is the voices of former UNR athletes who belong to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes/Campus Ministries International, doing open air preaching from the Bible in front of JTU.

"If it only touches one person and maybe makes a person think, that's just the most important thing," Todd Deeds, an education major involved with FCA/Campus Ministries International, said.

FCA was founded three years ago by UNR football player Jeff Peterson, women's basketball coach Anne Hope and basketball player David Wood.

Deeds says there are many different FCA activities, including ski trips and bowling, but all of them are essentially Bible studies.

"A lot of people go because they feel like they just want to get 'a little church' in them to feel good and then they

leave," Deeds said. "Other people just go because they want to meet people."

According to Mike Juby, the director of Campus Ministries International at UNR, the purpose of doing open air preaching is not to bring people to their meetings.

"We decided to do it because we wanted simply to preach Jesus to the campus," Juby said. "We want to give people a chance to hear about Jesus Christ and the fact that — what we believe — he can change people's lives."

Except for curiosity, students generally don't think non-Christian people will be attracted by the open air preaching.

"It definitely gets your attention," Mike Hickey, a junior in business, said. "But they sound pretty hardcore about the whole thing and it gets harder and harder every week."

"I think that they are grasping for the specialized individual, a religious type person. To catch somebody who isn't

involved in religion, I don't see how they are going to do it making some of the remarks they are."

Even though Juby agrees that it's encouraging for people who are Christians, he says the preaching is directed toward everyone.

"For people who come by on Thursdays, I would just say: 'Stop, hear about Jesus, check it out and then choose for yourself,'" Juby said.

That's exactly what Oliver Lieder, an undeclared sophomore, did a few weeks ago.

"I really respect the fact that he's got

the guts to go out and talk in front of the crowd but he didn't appeal to me," Lieder said. "If they want to minister to the people, they need to appeal to the rational aspects of an individual."

However, Juby thinks the preaching has helped people.

"We've seen people this year who had been on drugs or in total loneliness and we've seen the power of Jesus totally change their lives," he said. "We've had people laugh at us or make comments but we're going to (keep on preaching) for the rest of the year and next year."

Medical School quits ASUN

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

The ASUN Senate unanimously approved the breaking away of students enrolled in the University of Nevada Medical School.

ASUN President Carl Gatson, Sen. Philip Horner, ASUN business manager Rita Mann and UNR President Joe Crowley met with a delegation of students from the Medical School to discuss the issue recently, Gatson said.

Gatson said those having met with the medical students were "pretty much in approval" of their withdrawal but hoped to establish some sort of fee to allow medical students to continue participating in the ASUN intramural program.

About 80 medical technology undergraduates will still be a part of ASUN and be represented by their own ASUN senator, according to Horner.

"The major part of the problem with the Medical School is that it's a professional school with no undergraduates, which makes it unique compared to nursing and engineering, with ASUN being a representative body for undergraduates," Larry Kelly, representing the medical students, said.

Chuck Rose, a medical faculty adviser, said medical students do not fall under the GSA (Graduate Student Association) category either. Only about half

the medical students are actually on this campus at any given time, he said, and their only contact with ASUN was to appear before the Senate to ask for travel money.

Medical student Donielle Freedman, herself a former Arts and Science senator (1982), said it is important for students from such a small, new medical school to travel to national conferences and spread the name of the institution.

In other business, the Senate discussed a long list of changes to the ASUN election bylaws, some of the changes having been perceived as necessary following technical difficulties and alleged violations of bylaws in the recent ASUN election.

Melissa Taylor, vice president of activities, saw the difficulties from a different angle.

"It seems to me — and I'm not picking on anyone here — nobody who ran bothered to read the election statutes," she said. "The people who run are supposed to pick up a copy a good week before the campaign and if they have problems with it, to ask some questions."

The Senate also held its own election, a combination peer vote and executive council decision to select their own "Outstanding Senator," whose name will be announced at a Senate dinner later this spring.

DRI prof digs up Jordanian past

By Cheryl Walton
Staff

Alan Simmons, an assistant professor of research in archaeology at the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute, is gearing up for his sixth summer in 'Ain Ghazal, Jordan.

Conditions are somewhat primitive in 'Ain Ghazal, Simmons said. His accommodations consist of a room in a Catholic church in nearby Amman and the day begins at 4 a.m.

Nevertheless, he said he finds work in the field exciting and he spends as much time in the field as he can.

"It beats an 8-to-5 job," Simmons said.

He said the amount of time he can work in the field depends on the amount of money he can get to fund his projects.

Simmons considers his work at 'Ain Ghazal the most important of his career,

both because it is one of the largest Neolithic sites ever discovered and because it is such a rich site. The Neolithic period was a time of transition between hunting-gathering cultures and agricultural communities.

'Ain Ghazal, which means "spring of the gazelles" in Arabic, dates to the time of early Jericho. The site has yielded, among numerous artifacts, a cache of three-foot plaster statues of humans.

"There have been so many famous discoveries that have come out of it that you wonder, 'Oh God — what are we going to find today?'" Simmons said.

Simmons said a Jordanian road crew cut through the site more than 10 years ago.

"There wasn't really an official reporting as far as we know," Simmons said. "We don't know what they re-

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SAMS is seeking chairman

By Kristine Kaiser
Staff

Fundraising activities have been successful recently on the UNR campus in the fight against multiple sclerosis but SAMS, the on-campus organization involved in the fight, may face rough times in the future.

SAMS stands for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, according to UNR chairman Julie Krater, who began working with the university chapter last year.

It is a nationwide volunteer group of college students who get together to raise money for multiple sclerosis, she said.

"Right now we're looking for someone who might be interested in being chairman for SAMS because I won't be doing it after this year," Krater said.

"Unfortunately, I guess the MS Society is thinking of ending the SAMS program."

"If there's someone who's interested in taking over that, we'll be happy to keep it. It kind of depends on what the National MS Society will do. It's too bad because I think they've done a lot of good work."

Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease that breaks down the central nervous system and usually strikes people who are between the ages of 20 and 40.

The national society contributes money to national and international research efforts to find the cause, cure and prevention of MS.

They also help to find better treatments for people with MS and offer services to people with MS and their families.

"The two events that were pretty successful last year were the pie-in-the-face auction and the aerobathon," Krater said. "They have danceathons ... anything creative the

students can come up with to raise money.

"We had the aerobathon in February. That was a three-hour long aerobics session where people went out and got sponsors for every half hour that they did aerobics. Most people that did it stayed the entire three hours. So far ... I haven't collected all the money yet but I'm expecting to raise about \$1,000."

The Washoe County chapter last year raised about \$180,000 for the charity with events such as February's MS Ski Extravaganza and the MS Readathon.

According to Kim Brown, chapter services coordinator of the Multiple Sclerosis Society's northern Nevada chapter, there are 425 people in the northern Nevada region who have the disease.

"Whatever money we raise here in Nevada, 60 percent stays in northern Nevada and goes to chapter services and community education," Krater said. "The remaining 40 percent goes to national research."

Nationally, the MS Society attracts big-name sponsors and holds other contests, all of which are for the purpose of raising money and increasing public awareness of the disease.

Names of sponsors and supporters include Ford Motor Company, Hertz Rent-a-Car, Maxell Tape and Willard Scott of NBC's "Today Show."

"In February, it was Bust MS Month," Krater said. "One of the big things campuswide was the Skip-a-Meal for MS, where people skipped a meal and took the money they would have spent buying lunch or whatever and donated that to MS."

A lip-sync "Rock-Alike" contest sponsored by MTV was another nationwide activity held by the MS Society.

Professor, students don't fear escalation

By Lisa A. Tardiff
Staff Writer

Nicaragua will never be another Vietnam despite the recent emergency deployment of American troops to Central America, UNR International Affairs director Richard Ganzel said.

"Nicaragua is a turning point in foreign policy," Ganzel said. "It's a nasty, dirty case but we will get beyond the Vietnam syndrome of always acting with the losers."

President Reagan dispatched 3,200 American troops to Palmerola Air Force Base in Honduras last week after the Nicaraguan regime, the Sandinistas, followed the rebel contras into Honduran territory.

Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo reportedly asked the United States for military support to fend off an estimated 2,000 Sandinista troops.

However, no American troops will engage in combat and are stationed 125 miles away from the border conflict, according to White House officials.

Despite similarities with the unpopular Vietnam War, in which the

United States backed South Vietnamese combating North Vietnam, Ganzel said the analogy is weak.

"To begin with, Central America is a very small place," Ganzel, a political science professor, said. "All of Central America would fit into California."

Nicaragua, with a population of three million, with 57,143 square miles, is slightly larger than half the size of Nevada. Vietnam, on the other hand, has nearly 128,000 square miles with a population of 57 million.

Rather than just the threat of another war, Ganzel said he would compare the U.S. troops in Honduras to the threat of nuclear war.

"The troops became an ultimate threat — nobody expects us to use them," he said.

He called the troop movement a card dealt in the game of negotiation between President Reagan and Congress.

"Reagan was left with no other cards except the troops when Congress voted to end aid to the contras," Ganzel said.

"Americans don't understand negotiation — it is 'Look, damnit, either we get

what we want or' ... or what? You can't have an empty quiver."

Ganzel predicted, however, that Congress would approve a contra aid bill within the next two weeks in response to Reagan's use of American troops.

Up until two weeks ago, when Congress voted to end all aid to the contras, the United States has supported the rebel group since 1983 when Sandinista guerrillas forced Anastasio Somoza to leave the country.

And until two weeks ago, when the United States withdrew support, the contras were establishing a rational presence in Nicaragua, Ganzel said.

"The Sandinistas viewed the U.S. withdrawal as their chance to mount a surprise offensive against the contras and then call for peace talks that called for the contras' surrender," Ganzel said.

Ganzel says Central American governments don't want peace in the same way Americans think of peace.

"The Central American leaders want to ensure a regionwide settlement that would put an end to the aid for the

insurgents," he said. "They want to get rid of their guerrillas. Peace is baloney. The incumbents want to win."

But even as the Sandinistas and contras discuss their political motives in a new round of peace talks this week, only a few UNR students are questioning U.S. involvement in Central American issues.

While other cities and campuses have been the stage for violent protests against the U.S. presence in Central America, few UNR students have taken an interest in the issues, based on a small, informal survey.

Many said they believe the troops are only a political move and not a sign to worry about going to war.

Mark Sidles, a UNR student and the northern Nevada coordinator for the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign, sharply criticized President Reagan for sending troops to Honduras.

"This is the worst thing to happen in years," Sidles said. "Reagan only did it because he couldn't get funding for the

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wanted to help draw media attention to the peace issue in general.

"Really I want people to realize peace can be worked for," he said.

Reaction to the march was mixed. A few drivers honked horns and hooted in derision, more tooted and smiled in support. One long-haired bus driver sounded his horn and raised both arms to cheer as he steered past with his belly.

Inside the Federal Building a woman from the General Services Administration entered the foyer to see what the chanting on the sidewalk was all about.

"What's going on?" she asked.

"They're sacrificing a white woman," a U.S. government employee quipped. "Looks like you're it."

The GSA representative would not allow her name to be used. Official government reaction would have to come from a higher authority in California, she said.

Frank Jensen, a Lincoln Hall resident, was not supportive of the marchers either.

His game of catch interrupted as the peace signs were carried by, he responded with a one-person chant of his own.

"War! War! War!" he said.

"I walk out of here (Lincoln Hall) every day and I have to hear all these biased opinions. I have to listen to people preach gospel out here and accuse me of being a satan-worshipper because I like to listen to heavy metal and I'm tired of this.

"In some situations I would see war as more beneficial than peace. I think it would be a good benefit for the economy right now.

"I wouldn't fight for the U.S., though. I would not fight a war for a country that won't let me buy alcohol and takes away my driver's license."

Non-Iranian UNR staff member



Adrian Fox

Speaking out — Homa Housley leads chanting Wednesday in front of the Federal Building on Booth Street.

Wendy Sheridan said she showed up to march in support of an Iranian friend but that generally she supports any effort for world peace.

"I'm Jewish," she said. "What the Israelis are doing to the Palestinians is bad too.

"It's such a mess but we're all in this

together.

"I really feel for these people. They're really cut off. They can't go home. Something must be done to stop this war."

For the most part, though, there was no public reaction to the protest. People glanced in the direction of the marchers

and kept moving.

"People look at it as outsiders," non-Iranian marcher Teresa Romero said. "They look at it as 'those two countries, it's up to them to make peace themselves.' I think when the Iran-Iraq war stops the oil flow, people will start paying attention."

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"The role of the press is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

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Bright ideas for the Easter break

You might have some spare time over the Easter break so here are some suggestions on how to use it effectively:

Take a long walk in a large park such as Rancho San Rafael and breathe in nature, something too few of us do with our busy class and work schedules.

Take a long walk in downtown Reno and discover that it can stimulate the senses as powerfully as a nature trek — but in a different way.

Go to a yard sale, garage sale or flea market in the area and check out some of the good, cheap stuff available.

Find a newsstand and buy three or four newspapers. Then read them and become informed on the important issues and events of the day.

Read the novel "Less Than Zero." It is a well-written, short novel that might provoke a new appreciation for the relatively simple, easygoing Reno existence.

Read a horror novel by either Stephen King or Peter Straub — try "The Shining" or "Christine" by King or "Ghost Story" or "Shadowland" by Straub — and scare the hell out of yourself for a couple of hours.

Call someone on the phone who you have not talked with in a long time. Everyone talks about doing this but few people ever actually do it.

Get irate about what President Reagan and friends are doing in Central America and write a letter to your senator or congressman.

Get irate about how the government is handling something here in America and write a letter to your senator or congressman.

Get irate about how the local government always gives in to developers — letting them continue to build casinos and shopping centers in the water-deficient, polluted Truckee Meadows — and write a letter to the city council representative from your area.

Find a basketball court or a baseball diamond somewhere and get some much-needed exercise. Attending classes and studying in the library all the time just do not jibe with being in adequate physical condition.

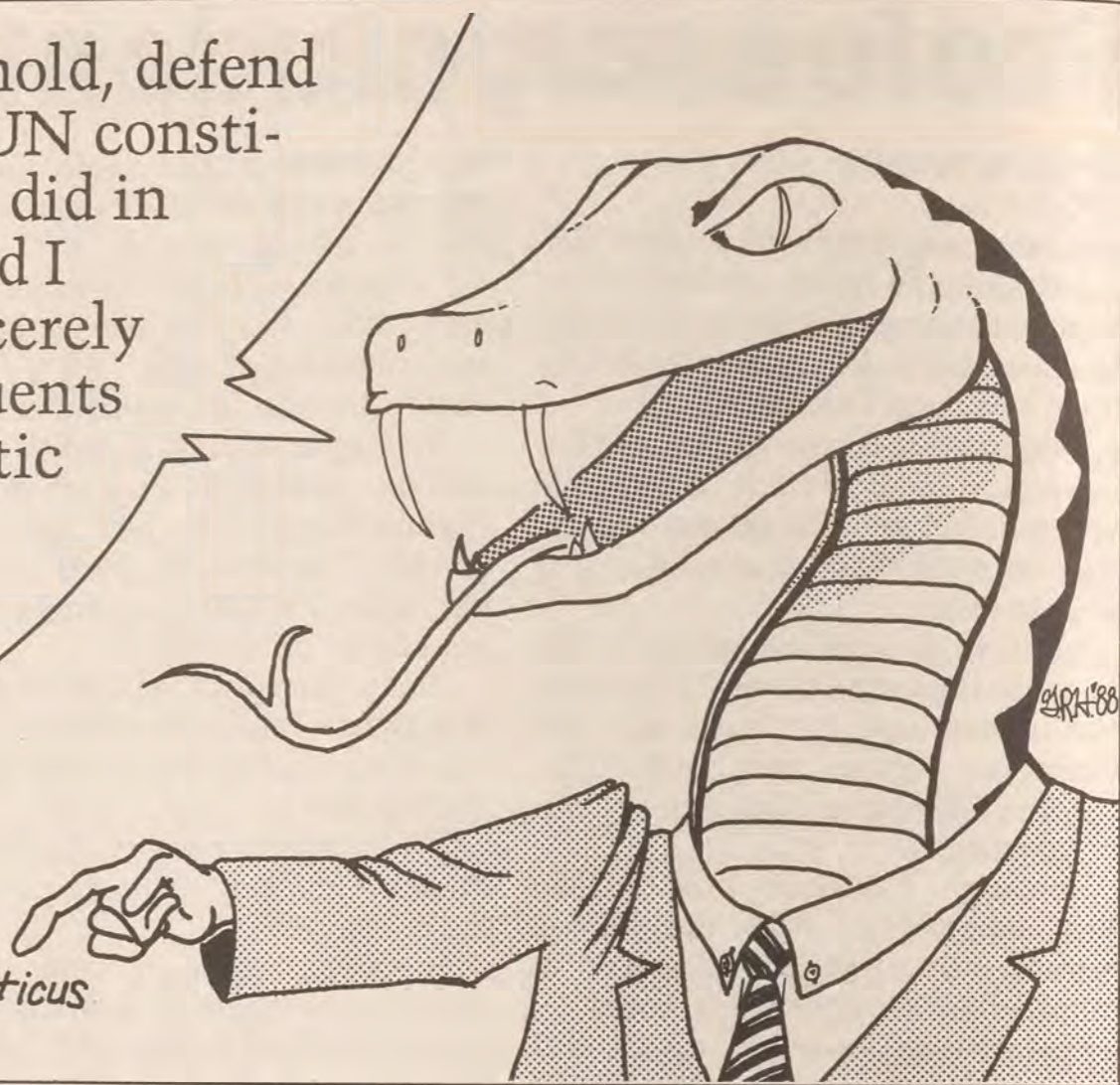
Read some philosophy not required for a class. Take your time. Nietzsche, maybe. Thoreau, possibly. Or try Descartes. In his "Second Meditation," Descartes wrote: "After weighing everything carefully and sufficiently, one must come to the considered judgment that the statement 'I am, I exist' is necessarily true every time it is uttered by me or conceived in my mind."

No matter what your taste, find someone who has the Sex Pistols' album "Never Mind the Bollocks" and listen to it.

Sleep — a lot. Sleep in the middle of the day and wake up in the middle of the night. If you feel safe, walk around outside at 3 or 4 in the morning. Wear a quiet pair of shoes.

"I promise to uphold, defend and obey the ASUN constitution, just like I did in my campaign, and I honestly and sincerely hope the constituents remain as apathetic as the voters."

SPECIES: *Python politicus*



Letters

Angry response from the International Club

We would like to thank the Sagebrush for printing S.N. Bagchi's letter protesting the lack of coverage of the International Club's Night of All Nations. However, we feel that it is appropriate to point out that the heading "Whining and dining" under which the Sagebrush chose to run the letter confirms the charges of prejudice and callous disregard for the multicultural dimensions of the UNR campus. To imply that Bagchi is "whining" is a cheap attempt on the part of the Sagebrush to diminish the seriousness of his remarks. The use of the word "dining" shows that the editor's conception of international events on campus is that they are nothing more than opportunities for people to pig out on exotic food. In point of fact, the Night of All Nations was a display of cultural performances from all over the world and international foods were not a feature at this particular event.

A newspaper like the Sagebrush has the responsibility to serve the entire campus. We hope you do so in the future.

Members and officers
of the International Club

Jesse Jackson can win

I'm saddened by your lack of faith in the political process and the ability of the American voters to elect the best man/woman for the job. In the March 18 issue of the Sagebrush, you reflected a sense of remorse at Jesse Jackson's inability to realistically be voted into the office of president or vice president. If I am misguided by the intent of your editorial, I am sorry. But the source of my misunderstanding would stem from its content.

Can you really believe that there are only "two serious candidates" in the race for president even before the nominations? After a resounding win in a county as conservative as Washoe, can you still place your faith in a contender other than Jackson? Even with the historic poll that named Dewey as president over Truman behind us, can you remain manipulated by unrealistic statistics and unsubstantiated reasoning whose utilization may have been to prejudice the mindset of the undecided? If Jackson was not doing so well, why would exhaustive polling include the recognition of his viability and the color of his skin?

I ask you, Mr. Editor, if Mr. Jackson is nominated by

the Democratic Party, how many votes would it take to win the election? Twice as many as before? At least as many as were polled in the Time article? I propose that it takes one vote. And that one vote will be the one I have to give.

I beseech you, eligible voters, to read for yourselves what the candidates are saying to you. I am. I've found that Jesse Jackson speaks for me.

Robert Jay Bass

Garage idea is flawed

I am in favor of a parking garage but I am opposed to the plan as outlined. I don't mind paying as much as \$30 for a year-long student permit but beyond that I simply cannot afford to pay. I am sure that many other students are in the same position that I am. The right way to do this, and I do not expect it to be done the right way because of the administration and the Legislature, is to get a special appropriation out of the Legislature and build it all at one time. That is much cheaper than trying to add on to an existing structure later on after it is built. There is no reason to do it little bits and pieces at a time and come out with a half-assed job.

It is the responsibility of the Legislature to provide all of the physical facilities of the university, including parking. Rather than add a level every two and a half years, it is much better to do the job right and build all of the spaces at one time. Rather than limit it to only 1,000 spaces, it is better to plan ahead and build a few thousand.

Nevada is the second fastest growing state in the

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Who came first? Bob Laxalt or Les the Barber?

The spring break. Finally.

After 18 issues this semester we're all tired. All in all it's been fun and adventurous and slightly insane, but enough's enough.

This means no Wanderer for a week. How will you ever survive?

Am I vain? Yes. Am I pretentious? Yes. Am I right? Heh-heh-heh, you know the answer.

Some people probably think this is trite drivel (some guy even wrote a letter on that subject) but I've got my reasons. So this week I've crafted a longer column, something with real staying power, to last you through the harrowing week in Pahrump, Palm Springs, Pioche or — God forbid — Reno.

Feast your eyes on these puppies:

- The Basque president was in town last Friday and it was some event. Whenever I think of Basques I think of food. Maybe it's because I love to eat in Basque restaurants: tables laden with lamb or beef, salad, bread, wine and the best fried potatoes in the world.

Anyway, the Basque president attracted all kinds of people. There were Secret Service men looking completely out of place and pissed off, well-heeled men and women, professors, some students, curious on-lookers and, of course, Basques.

There was even some wine, cheese, fruit and scrumptious little meatballs on a table in the back of JTU's Pine Room, where the president spoke. Not as good as a dinner at the Santa Fe Hotel but sufficient.

The crowd was large. In addition to second- and third-generation Basques who have never herded sheep, there were a few who had the look. Gentle but strong eyes staring out of weathered, leathery faces, these men have seen isolation and greeted it and learned to live with and maybe even like it.

Robert Laxalt, in "Sweet Promised Land," de-

scribes such a man:

"My father was a shepherd, and his home was the hills. So it began when he was a boy in the misted Pyrenees of France, and so it was to be for the most of his lifetime in the lonely Sierra of Nevada. And seeing him in a moment's pause on some high ridge, with the wind tearing at his wild thickness of iron-gray hair and flattening his clothes to his lean frame, you could understand why this was what he was meant to be."

That's good writing. Which brings us to point two.

- Robert Laxalt is the finest author this state has ever produced. Walter Van Tilburg Clark is good but he isn't as good. Laxalt writes well, he tells good stories and he knows his subject.

I've read most of his books a couple of times and "Sweet Promised Land" at least 20 times. Each time the words seem crisper, clearer and more descriptive and the story becomes more interesting and pleasing.

Laxalt also teaches journalism classes at UNR, sharing his knowledge with future writers.

Read some of Laxalt's books if you haven't already. They are available almost everywhere (most were printed by the University of Nevada Press) and are worth your time.

- One former UNR professor wrote a fairly important book that most UNR students either own or have seen. Charlton Laird, a UNR English professor a while back, wrote Webster's New World Thesaurus.

That's the way to get published. Writing novels and books is OK but writing dictionaries, encyclopedias and other reference books is a sure-fire way to get your work into the world.

The Wanderer

by Bryan G. Allison

Students responsible to recognize collegiate intentions

About 27 percent of American high school seniors go on to attend a college or university.

I would like to consider the question of why and to what ends people attend a college or university.

Two reasons I can see reflect the two most acknowledged purposes of education. One is simply the acquisition of knowledge, i.e. to get an education. The other is to prepare for a career and a position in society.

The first reason mirrors the more idealistic aim of education, which is to obtain knowledge solely to benefit from any intrinsic value it may possess.

The second reason is more practical. It is, however, very similar to the first. Like the first, the intent of the student is to receive an education. In this case, though, the student believes that education is a means to some end and has little or no value in and of itself.

These reasons, however, are inadequate to explain the entire situation.

Consider the fact that many students come to college with no definite career plans. Furthermore, many have no real desire to even attend class.

So what motivates these students?

One answer I've found is that they attend universities because of the expectations of their family and other people in their environment. Simply put, the matter was decided many years before the fact and as a result the individual never questioned the assumption that he would indeed go to college.

Other criteria in deciding to go to school are social considerations. Fortunately, most universities offer a multitude of opportunities to pursue these goals through fraternities, sororities and a variety of other college organizations.

Finally, there are many students whose particular aim is not to attend college so much as it is to escape a set of circumstances in their lives. This condition may concern family life, the place in which the individual lives or any number of situational factors.

Of course, these reasons are not mutually exclusive. One could hold any number (or all) of these intentions concurrently, with varying degrees of emphasis.

I would like to clarify something before I continue. It is not my intention to imply that I believe any one of these reasons is

more important or more correct than any other. Actually, I think all of the above-mentioned reasons are indeed valid. The basis for this statement is that the pursuit of these aims is recognized and facilitated by the university itself.

My point is: If learning is not your primary concern, you simply will not learn as well as those who are more committed. Of course, many have natural skills

Joe
McCoy

and aptitudes. However, no one has ever performed at a level of excellence in any field solely because of his natural talents.

We all know the desire to learn is the primary prerequisite of learning in any case. Therefore, it makes sense that those whose foremost desire is to learn will ultimately complete that task more effectively.

It is not my view that those whose primary aim is not to learn do not belong in a university. However, I do think we are responsible to recognize our true intentions and it is our duty as students to apply ourselves toward these ends.

Joe McCoy is a freshman physics major.

Weird experience at Jimboy's Taco shop

I was at Jimboy's Tacos on the corner of Wells and Second streets. I was reading the San Francisco Chronicle and doing damage to a chicken enchilada.

I had been on my way to file a story about the UNR baseball team and, since eating had not fit into the schedule for nine hours, I stopped and grabbed a bite.

After ordering the chicken enchilada, I headed for the 7-Eleven across the street to grab the Chronicle. I wanted to see how the Giants were doing in Scottsdale.

I glanced at a man who was crossing Wells Avenue with me.

I paid little attention to him.

At that time, the man was nothing more than a figment, a ghost.

He was just like any other person you chance to meet on a busy street corner.

He was nothing more and I paid no attention to him. Besides, I had to get that newspaper and return to Jimboy's to engulf some vittles.

I cut my fork through the last part of the enchilada and read about the Giants' new utility infielder.

I looked out the window.

The same man pushed the button to cross the street. He headed toward my side of Wells Avenue.

I was reading about Krukow's fastball when, looking up again, I saw the man facing the opposite direction, waiting for the light to change. He was crossing the street again.

I took a long, hard look.

The man crossed the street again. Back and forth, back and forth.

Was he lost, I wondered, or what?

I scraped up the remnants of my dinner and put the paper back together, neatly preparing it to be thrown in the trash.

This was weird.

The man was facing me, on the other side of the street, waiting for the light to change. He crossed and came to the corner. He turned a little loop and pushed

John
Evan

Finding ties between protest and toothpaste

Although she lives in Minneapolis, Beth is one of my closest friends.

She is the 24-year-old, female Ferris Bueller.

Beth Daly is smart, funny and beautiful.

I call her late at night.

Late at night — when there are no sounds outside except that lonely dog barking and the murky roll of a late-night sedan.

Late at night is the only time this irresponsible Nevada boy remembers to call her.

Beth does not get upset when I wake her up.

I called her last week in the wee hours of a Saturday night.

She laughed and guessed who it was. She shook off the covers to her bed and answered the phone.

"This has to be John," she said.

I turned down Prince's "Sign O' the Times" and settled into the conversation.

She told me about her New York University acting audition, her cat and her work as an usher at the Guthrie Theater.

I told her about baseball games, my dogs and the power of a declarative sentence.

"I was at a demonstration yesterday," she said. "We stopped traffic at the main intersection in Minneapolis during rush hour."

I looked out of my window. A pair of headlamps meandered up the hill. I sipped from the breeze blowing in my window.

"What were you demonstrating against?" I asked.

"The deployment of troops in Honduras," she said.

"Don't you have anything like that happening in Reno?"

I laughed — answered no — and flipped Prince's

record on the turntable. (There has been a protest in Reno since our conversation.)

"It was really incredible," Beth said. "We had cars backed up. Horns were honking. No one tried to stop us."

"It seemed like the majority of the people supported the action."

I mentioned the Rolling Stone survey showing that the majority of the '80s generation does not want another Vietnam.

"Then we went to a recruiting station and demonstrated there," Beth said. "That's when the trouble started."

I get this image of Beth being carted off to jail. I see Beth — in prison grays — leading campfire songs in the holding cell.

"All these kids — these anarchists — started throwing rocks," Beth said. "They didn't understand."

Beth described how it felt: she was in the midst of a demonstration protesting against the Honduras deployment. She felt she was constructively voicing her opinion. She felt strong and responsible. She felt peace, brotherhood.

Then Beth described the plunking of the rocks. The crashing of the glass. The flash of terror.

"The rocks," Beth said. "Those anarchists ruined the whole thing. In their violence, they savaged the message."

"There are a lot of mixed up people," I said.

John
Evan

There was silence. We listened to the hum of the phone lines. We heard the mist of electricity stretching for miles across America.

I closed my eyes and imagined: I saw Beth sitting in her apartment, phone pressed to her ear, cat on her lap.

"The irony of it is that those kids who threw the rocks are exactly the type of people the military wants," Beth said. "They have the anger that is so effective in war."

I agreed.

"Stuff like that won't change the world," I said. "Violence leads to more violence."

Beth agreed.

"I guess I won't go to any more demonstrations," she said. "I guess I'll just try to live peacefully — live by my convictions — and hope some of it rubs off."

The breeze from my window tickles me. I scratch my face. I need a shave.

"If we're ever going to fix this world," Beth said, "we'll have to do it one person at a time. We have to be peaceful and hope that it rubs off."

A toothpaste tube was sitting on my desk. I had just purchased it at a drugstore that morning.

I looked down at the tube of AIM in my hand.

"Hey Beth, I've got a toothpaste tube in my hand," I howled. "You wanna know what it says?"

Beth asked.

"For best results," I read, "squeeze tube from the bottom and flatten as you go up."

Beth didn't have to be there ... she understood.

John Evan is a UNR undergraduate studying theater and journalism.

Man from page 5

the button to cross again.

I tossed the trash and skittered out of Jimbo's. I sidled up to the man and waited for the light to change.

The man had a beard — scraggly ringlets that refused to tie together — and a mustache. He wore a blue down jacket, old and battered, dirty and flattened. His slacks were plaid and belled at the cuff.

We crossed the street. I pretended I was heading to the 7-Eleven. At the facade, I turned and watched him.

He looped and pressed the button again.

I followed. I waited for the light to change and, when it did, we crossed once more.

"So, uh," I said. "My name is John.

I'm a writer. I couldn't help but notice ... (and I stopped myself) ... What's your name?"

The man looked at me from the corners of his eyes. He did not face me. He did not answer.

We crossed once more.

I got nothing out of him. This journalist failed in unfolding a story.

The man did not mind me following him in his pilgrimage across the street. He was not hostile, not happy.

He was quiet.

I followed him across the street five times. He remained a mystery. I did not hound him.

If he wants to spend his hours on this earth crossing the street, who am I to challenge him?

But somewhere between the third and fourth time, something happened. A strange feeling came over me.

I felt close to the man. We were black-top soldiers, not strangers.

Hardly a word passed between us.

I left to file my story. I've never seen the man at the corner again. I always look for him but I like to think he has never returned to the intersection of Wells and Second streets.

The way I figure it, the man was crossing the street to get to the other

side. I don't know.

I know one thing: when I was crossing the street with the man, I knew I was getting somewhere.

Letters from page 4

country with the northern part of the state growing faster than the south. As a result, the population of students here at UNR is going to increase dramatically.

This will put the proposed parking garage in a position of being insufficient to meet the need even before it is even finished. The low spot in the lot north of the Church Fine Arts building is the ideal spot to put the garage if there are no problems with ground water making the area too unstable to provide a solid foundation. It should be built about three levels into the ground, the necessary levels to bring it up level with Virginia Street, and then it could be built up to about five levels above Vir-

ginia Street and still not be excessively high above the surrounding buildings and land.

There is one immediate problem no matter what is done and that is that buildings and grounds, because of poor planning, does not have an elevation map of all university property, which it should have.

There is a basic overall problem at this university and that is that the Legislature does not provide enough money. It is my opinion that this is due to unwarranted influence of the casinos in interfering with the smooth budgetary operation of the state. To fund this proposed parking garage entirely through raising parking fees is totally unfair to the students and faculty of this university.

Robert W. Henry

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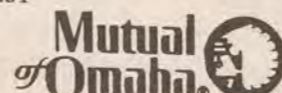
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Locals offer insights on contras, Sandinistas

By Mike Bacon
Staff

UNR student Brando Arguello, a native Nicaraguan, said although he believes protesters of U.S. troops in Honduras have the right to voice their opinions, he doubts they are aware of what kind of people the Sandinistas are.

"Now that the contras don't get help from the U.S. government, they have a very limited supply of money," Arguello said.

He said relations between Nicaragua and neighboring Honduras are strange because the Sandinistas used Honduras to overthrow the Somoza government.

"The roles have changed," he said. "Now Honduras and Costa Rica are backing the contras because they see Nicaragua as a threat to national security."

Arguello said he is not worried but relieved to see U.S. troops responding to Honduras' plea for support. He said the Sandinistas do not want peace.

"The Sandinistas knew that this Honduran invasion was a risk," he said. "It shows that they don't want to end

this war."

Arguello, a senior in electrical engineering, says he doubts he will return to his homeland.

"Managua looks like shit," he said. "Two days a week they have no water, no power and gas is rationed. Medical supplies are very low."

Arguello, now an American citizen, said the economy is the only thing hampering the Sandinistas.

"Economy is what brought them to negotiations," he said.

Richard Ganzel is a professor in UNR's political science department.

"It (the deployment of U.S. troops to Honduras) doesn't worry me," he said. "I am very, very doubtful that any president would use troops against Nicaragua but Ortega can't be sure."

"He has exposed himself in a risky way. Ordinarily, Nicaraguans may support Ortega but I doubt they are willing to commit suicide by fighting against the United States."

"Reagan has two choices: he could give up on the contras by not making countermeasures. Then the Sandinistas

would claim victory. Or Reagan could engage the Sandinistas."

Ganzel said a formal declaration of war would lessen the civil rights of protesters, leading to arrests and treason charges.

"The constitutionality of the War Powers Act is untested, it's dubious," he said, adding that he thinks declaring war against the Sandinistas is unlikely.

"The Sandinistas wanted to weaken the contras, take advantage of the weakness and then negotiate with the losers," Ganzel said. "The Nicaraguan military offensive is part of their bargaining strength. Now it's a mutual standoff."

Reno businesswoman Sandra Sanders, whose son, Ricardo Segura, is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., said she was concerned for her son but not about the

U.S. intervention in Honduras.

Segura, a 1985 UNR graduate, is an airborne ranger and officer at the base just outside Monterey, Calif. According to Sanders, Segura was trained in Honduras about a year ago.

Sanders said she watches the news closely and for three days thought her son was, in fact, in Honduras. She did not learn otherwise until Saturday.

"He didn't call at all," she said. "When I heard of the Nicaraguan invasion, I tried to call but could not get through. The lines were tied up. When he finally did call back, he said he would probably go to Honduras."

"Rick would like to go. I think that every young man was ready."

Yesterday, the Sandinistas and contras signed an agreement to begin a 60-day cease-fire beginning April 1.

Sagebrush fares well in contest

The Sagebrush took first place in the general excellence category among large four-year universities in the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition.

Second place went to the University of Texas-Arlington in the general excellence category. The University of Utah took third and Brigham Young and Northern Arizona each received honorable mention.

UNR has a smaller enrollment than any of the above-mentioned schools.

The Sagebrush also won eight other awards in seven categories, which were announced last Saturday at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. The Sagebrush did not send any representatives to Colorado but staff members of The Echo, the Truckee Meadows Com-

munity College student newspaper, picked up the Sagebrush's awards.

Sagebrush staff members received the following awards:

- Adrian Fox — second place, third place, news photo; third place, sports photo.

- Bryan Allison — second place, single advertisement.

- Heidi Walters — honorable mention, critical review.

- John Evan — honorable mention, general column.

- Brian Foote — third place, humorous cartoon.

- Paul Horn — third place, illustration.

Twenty-eight colleges and universities from eight states took part in the RMCPA competition.

UNR student raped Monday

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff Writer

A UNR student was raped near the Church Fine Arts building Monday night, according to Department of Public Safety director Larry Bizarri.

University police are pursuing leads in cooperation with other police agencies, Bizarri said. No other details of the 8:30 p.m. incident can be released, he said.

"We're asking that people report any suspicious persons they observe on

campus," Bizarri said. "We recommend that any girls who have to walk alone on campus use our escort service."

Bizarri also made several other recommendations for women on campus:

- Try to walk in pairs.
- Stay in lighted areas.
- Keep doors locked while driving.
- Before getting in your car, check inside and around it.
- Do not prop doors open in dorms.
- Keep room doors locked at all times.

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Honduras from page 3

contras. He was just waiting for the Sandinistas to do something so he would have an excuse to move troops in."

Sidles said he believes U.S. troops could easily become involved in the fighting if the situation escalates.

"I think Reagan would like to have something major happen to justify some airstrikes in Nicaragua," he said. "After all, the contras only exist because of American money."

Sidles, however, said he doesn't believe the Central American tensions could ever reach Vietnam proportions, nor does he believe communism in Central America is a threat to the United States.

"To imagine that Nicaragua is a threat is a joke," he said. "There are only 500,000 males left in Nicaragua."

John Schlegelmilch, 21, president of the Young Republicans and a senior in political science and speech, defended Reagan's actions, saying he believes a show of force was necessary to protect

U.S. interests in Central America.

"And communism isn't so much the issue for me," he said. "I believe people should have the right to choose the kind of government they want, even if they choose communism, just as long as it's done in a diplomatic way."

Mark Stephenson, 29, an accounting senior and a member of ROTC, said he supported a U.S. presence in Central America but said Reagan could have used a more subtle approach.

"I think he should have used more covert intelligence rather than a blatant transfer of forces," he said. "I don't like this concept of the United States being the overall policeman for the world. The way of reform is economic and social reform, not wars."

In agreement or not, two young men headed for the U.S. Army as commissioned officers say they would pack up and go wherever duty calls them.

Steve Lewis, 21, and Eric Keith, 22, both seniors, said they would have no doubt about their decision.

"I'd be scared 'til I got out, but when my country calls I am ready to move," Lewis said.

Shakespeare for drunks, Sting for Reno

By John Evan
Staff Writer

Gordon Sumner.
It was not until the early days of his career with The Police that Gordon Sumner took on a pseudonym.

Not until after he had moved away from teaching high school and into the fast lane of rock 'n' roll did Gordon Sumner become "Sting."

The name Sting originated from his habit of wearing a yellow-and-black striped jersey during early Police gigs.

Sting's legend originated from the string of five platinum albums with The Police.

When those first troubled strands of "Roxanne" — his first hit — wafted over the airwaves of America, those in the music world took notice.

They have been watching ever since.

In 1985 Sting launched his solo career with "The Dream of the Blue Turtles." It marked a major change for him — his sound became more jazz oriented.

In a Dec. 10 Rolling Stone interview, Sting explained the allure of jazz.

"It was much more musicianly," Sting, 36, said. "I aspired to be 'muso.' I learned how to read music. I learned how to dress in a sober manner and know the chord changes to at least a dozen standards. That's how you got respect."

Sting plays at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lawlor Events Center, part of his "Nothing Like the Sun" tour.

Designed to play smaller arenas, the show implements 30,000 pounds of sound system and features some old numbers: "Roxanne" and "Every Breath You Take."

For most of the show, Sting will perform the jazz-based music of "Turtles" and "Sun."

Why not?

Backed up by lead guitarist Jeff Campbell, bassist Tracy Wormsworth, keyboardists Kenny Kirkland and Delmar Brown, drummer Jean-Paul Ceccarelli, percussionist Minu Cinclo and brass-master Branford Marsalis, Sting has formed a top-notch jazz group.

Critic Anthony DeCurtis, reviewing Sting's second performance of the "Sun" tour, wrote in Rolling Stone:

"If there is a shortcoming in Sting's current fascination with jazz, it may be

that he is seeking more sophisticated musicianship and trying to avoid pop banalities. He has undersold the virtues of melody and concision....

"Still, if the pop-jazz ratio in Sting's work needs to be adjusted somewhat, that's not to say he isn't challenging himself and his audience.

"Few shows offer the richness of Sting's set ... with his gifted ensemble gathering steam as the tour progresses, things are likely to get even better."

Sting's political beliefs flow into his music. He is active with Amnesty International — a group devoted to liberating political prisoners. The "Sun" tour will dovetail into an Amnesty International fundraising effort late in 1988.

"They Dance Alone," a song on his latest album, is about his experiences with Amnesty International.

"On the Amnesty Tour of 1986, the musicians were introduced to former political prisoners, victims of torture and imprisonment without trial from all over the world," Sting said.

Sting described the profound effect meeting these victims had on him and talked about the thousands of "disappeared" people in Chile. "They Dance Alone" is about the traditional Chilean courting dance.

"The 'Guecha Solo,' or the dance alone, is performed publicly by the wives, daughters and mothers of the 'disappeared in Chile,'" Sting said. "Often, they dance with photographs of their loved ones pinned to their clothes.

"It is a symbolic gesture of protest and grief in a country where democracy doesn't need to be 'defended' so much as exercised."

Sting is one of the most politically active artists in the world. He breached his anti-nuclear leanings in "Turtles" with the song "Russians."

He was a Marxist. Briefly.

"I worked in this factory where they froze peas," Sting told Rolling Stone. "It was a hideous job and the factory was full of Marxists. I got in with them and got on the cover of 'Red Weekly.'"

"I read the books, I wore the badges. But ultimately you end up asking, 'What's the model for this?' And the model is the Soviet Union.

"There's all this ideological good stuff. I agree with it. But the model is the Soviet Union? It doesn't add up."



Sting

Most recently, Sting returned from South America where he is working to stop denudation of the rain forests.

"History Will Teach Us Nothing" is a song that urges people to look ahead and face the problems of the 20th century head-on.

"I once asked a history teacher how we were expected to learn anything

useful from his subject," Sting said. "When, it seemed to me, to be nothing but a monotonous and sordid succession of robber baron scumbags devoid of any admirable qualities.

"I failed history."

But on the "Sun" tour, Sting reaches

See **Sting** page 13

Randy picks and predicts the Oscars and you can too



Little big man — Richard Vuu as young Pu Yi in "The Last Emperor."

By Randy Gener
Movie Critic

Guess who'll win on Oscar night and win a six-movie Keystone Cinema pass?

Only one pass will be awarded but won't it be satisfaction enough if you can beat me?

The rules are simple. There will be blank entries at the ASUN office in JTU, where a huge box will be placed to receive your entries.

Just select one nominee in the major categories: Best Actor and Actress, Best Picture, Best Supporting Actor and Actress and Best Director. Include Best Original and Adapted Screenplay categories, in case there are ties.

If you don't like the entries, you can

get any piece of paper and write in. Just don't forget your name, address and day telephone for winner notification. If you don't like the box in JTU, mail or deliver it to Randy's Oscar Contest, Sagebrush offices, P.O. Box 8037, Reno 89507.

Entries must be received by noon April 11 — Oscar night. They will be burned one week after the awards. Entries will be invalid if more than one box is checked in any category.

Of course, Sagebrush editors and staff writers can't join in but their friends and immediate families are welcome. It also doesn't matter if you are a student. If you think you know who'll win, you're eligible to join.

I have a queasy feeling about this year's Oscars. Unlike the past four years, this year is one of the hardest to predict. There are more comedies, less sentimental favorites, more variety — all of which make the 60th Oscars a true horse race and very exciting.

Best Picture

This year's awards will be the most satisfying for me as far as this category is concerned because I predict my choice for best picture will also be the Academy's choice: "The Last Emperor."

"Moonstruck" and "Broadcast

See **Movies** page 12

Reagan sets deadly precedent in Honduras

That wicked bastard has finally done it. I wanted to use "slimy" but it doesn't really fit. Ronald Reagan is too dumb to be slimy. Nixon was slimy but not Reagan.

When Reagan was elected in 1980, he basically promised that America would be involved in a war sometime during his presidency.

Well, he carried through with that promise when he sent the 82nd airborne and the seventh infantry into Honduras last week.

Grenada does not count. Blowing the crap out of a couple of Cubans with shovels does not constitute a war. It should have been a nice drill for the armed forces but reports show the joint chiefs of staff couldn't coordinate an invasion of a small Caribbean island. But that is another story.

Rick Hoover

Even the movement of troops into Honduras was screwed up. When the troops began arriving, they found a command that was nowhere near ready to start the exercises they are supposed to be part of with the Honduran military.

So Reagan has his troops in Central America. What now? Does he withdraw them?

All those who believe Mr. Carlucci when he says the troops will probably be withdrawn in 10 days should find me and I will sell you some choice property in Florida.

Just so the pinheaded conservatives on campus don't firebomb my modest desk in the modest Sagebrush office, I do not support communism. I am not even sure whether I am against contra aid or not but if the people of Nicaragua don't want them back, I don't see why the United States should support the contras.

I will admit that the revolution of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua has been stolen from the people of that country. But the people originally revolted against the group that now makes up the contras. The people of Nicaragua don't want either the contras or the Sandinistas but they don't have any say in the matter.

I don't really understand what is going on, either. But I can guarantee I know at least as much, if not more, than the idiot inhabiting the White House.

What I do protest is Americans dying in the jungle, whether it be in Central America or Vietnam.

The Nicaraguan army has crossed the border many times (at least the U.S. government has told us this) before. Honduras doesn't seem too worried. And before those same pinheaded conservatives respond by saying Honduran president Jose Azcona Hoyo asked for help, Reagan administration officials have said that Hoyo had to be forced into agreeing to more U.S. troops in his country. About 2,800 U.S. troops are already stationed in Honduras.

Any of those who still doubt Reagan's intentions in Central America should know that the airbase at



Palmerola is capable of handling tactical fighters and bombers on its runway and has underground fuel and storage facilities, which are only needed in wartime.

Now the conservatives will yell that if Congress would have supported contra aid in the first place, we would not have to send U.S. troops into Central America.

They like to call them "Our Boys," as if they have any vested interest in whether they die or not.

I don't want to die, especially in Central America. I would gladly fight if my country were invaded (yes, my country is America) but I would refuse to fight in a foreign country.

If the government had supported education instead of war the United States might not be in this position. Education has proved to be a force against commu-

nism but the government would rather bomb the crap out of a country than make it literate. It is much easier to dominate a country this way. Witness Chile.

I hope I am wrong. I hope Reagan is not looking for a war in Central America (or anywhere else). But it doesn't look likely.

Now that the Nicaraguans have pulled back across the border, it is hoped that Reagan will pull the extra troops out.

But even if he does this, he has still accomplished part of his mission.

The next time he wants to send troops into Central America, it will be even easier than this time because of the precedent. And if it's easier to get them in, it is easier to keep them there longer.

Get America's troops out now.

Middle-class punks and a green Mickey Mouse at Sheppard

By **Marta Murvosh**
Staff Writer

This month's exhibition at Sheppard Gallery features two painters who represent modern-day superficiality and materialism in their art.

Bobby Ross and Carolyn Cardenas are Los Angeles artists who both taught at UNR this year.

Cardenas' work is unique in that she uses medieval egg tempera techniques to paint subjects from contemporary times. All of her paintings and drawings are extremely small, averaging about 6 inches by 6 inches each. Her subjects are a modern representation of virtues

and deadly sins.

"Faith" depicts two architects against an industrial setting with their model of a complex of buildings they have planned.

The strength of line and technical quality that characterizes Cardenas' work is shown in this piece. The only color area is the architects' model. The rest of the drawing is black and white, painted in a crosshatch manner.

"Sloth," hitting on a psychological level, has two punks living in a middle-class home. One drives an ice pick through his wrist while the other watches disinterestedly.

Cardenas' drawings have a glowing vitality and her skill with lines renders the Los Angeles environment.

"Entertainment" represents sensationalism in the American culture with a plane that has crashed onto a car in the middle of the street. The passersby flock to see what has happened.

Bobby Ross, likewise, uses symbols from our culture. In "The end of L.A.," he shows a prone Mickey Mouse glowing green from atomic radiation as an automated television set moves in for the final kill. The television bears a banner of the Defense Department's radiation symbol. The robotic TV rises

from a crater and the remains of Disneyland are visible in the background.

The space created in Ross' paintings is shallow. The sheer number of things in his paintings cause the viewer to feel that a deep space must be there in order to hold all of his images.

The viewer is drawn to some of his paintings as he frames them like a screen or a stage. The allegory of stage or movie is strong in Ross' work.

The paintings are a stage, movie or TV screen and within the paintings are

See **Sheppard** page 10

Foil is a good medium if it is used creatively

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

The works of Tootie Amata are collages of foil and color. These small works will be on display through March at the Psychological Service Center Gallery.

Amata's subjects are trite: roses next to lips, a portrait of John Kennedy, a wizard with a magic fire. While any of these subjects can be made interesting, Amata has done nothing to separate her work from other artists.

Her line quality is lacking. In order to shade areas she just scribbles without regard to how her shadows look.

Some of her works seem plagiaristic in that she uses logos or ideas such as Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat," the MGM lion, the Oakland Raiders, McDonald's and Ferrari. These are ideas created by other artists. Amata should use her own ideas.

Foil by its very nature is reflective. There is a rich tradition of arts that employ light. From medieval stained-glass windows to modern collage, light through or on a surface is a consideration with which many artists deal.

Though many of the foils Amata uses are beautiful texturally, she does not use these textures effectively.

In collage, texture can be used with dazzling results. Amata seems to feel that her work will be accepted because the material used is unique.

Art should not be accepted on the materials but for the ideas the medium represents and the strength of the representation.

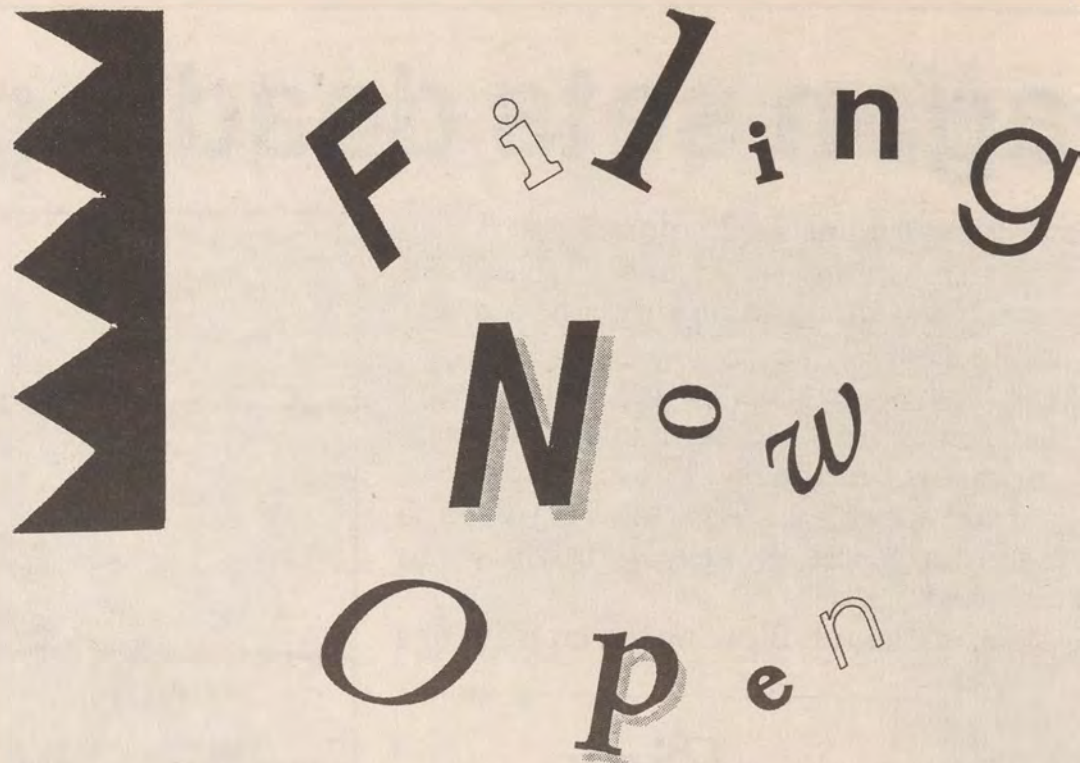
This exhibit shows that art requires more than simple eye-hand coordination. Ideas require thought, foresight and individuality. They also need quality time to be fleshed out.

The Psychological Service Center Gallery is located in the Mack Social Science Building, Room 206.

Sheppard from page 9

stages. Some of these paintings have symbols of control: puppets on strings, labels on countries on the map. The viewer has the sense of a super-reality that could only happen in the movies. But the channel cannot be changed nor the TV turned off.

This exhibition will run through April 15. Sheppard Gallery is located in the Church Fine Arts Complex. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



•Sagebrush Ad Manager•

Applications available in the ASUN offices, JTU, and will be accepted through April 1, 1988, at 5 p.m. Interviews will be on April 5, 1988.

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Jordan from page 2

moved. They probably took a whole bunch of stuff. There was nobody there to look over their shoulders to see what they were doing."

According to Simmons, some archaeologists from the University of Jordan noticed the cut and contracted Gary Rollefson, a professor of archaeology at San Diego State University.

Rollefson worked the site in 1981 and 1982 and invited Simmons to join him in 1983.

Simmons and Rollefson have the funding to go to 'Ain Ghazal this summer but have none as yet for future

summer seasons.

"We haven't had much luck with some of the big granting agencies but National Geographic has funded a lot of it," Simmons said. "Hopefully we'll get some more money from them this year."

While Simmons considers 'Ain Ghazal his most important project, it is by no means the only one he is interested in. Simmons expects to hear within the next few weeks whether he will get funding to return to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

An amateur archaeologist found some pygmy hippopotamus bones along with human artifacts there and Simmons did some brief excavations on the site last summer.

Archaeologists have long known about the existence of the German shepherd-size hippos but thought they were extinct by 9000 B.C., before humans

arrived on the scene.

Simmons said the bones have not been thoroughly analyzed yet but some of them appear fire-blackened, which could mean people had a hand in the hippos' extinction.

In the winter, when Simmons is usually not in the field, he writes about his discoveries. He and Rollefson co-

authored an article, "The Life and Death of 'Ain Ghazal," which appeared in Archaeology magazine's November/December 1987 issue.

"I don't want to underemphasize the importance of writing," Simmons said. "If you dig the stuff up, no matter how neat it is, if it's not published it's worthless."

Medical from page 1

know we got one of our choices."

Fortunately for most of the students at the Medical School, the majority of the seniors were matched up by Monday.

"Over 80 percent were matched by the computer program," Scully said. "We did better than usual. At least 70 percent got either their first or second choices."

Scully explained that the students who did not match up with any of their choices spent Tuesday scrambling to find a program that would take them.

"Only 20 percent of our students had to scramble around Tuesday," Scully said. "But there is always a place available somewhere in the country for them. Overall, we still placed a high percentage."

Ken Misch, a senior involved in the match, agreed.

"This was one of the best matches ever," Misch said. "We've got people going into specialized (neurology and radiology) programs all across the country."

"I can't believe it, I can't believe it," Boyden said after he was accepted at the highly regarded Mayo Clinic residency program.

Libertarian set to speak at UNR

Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul will speak at UNR in the Business Building, Room 106, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Paul served eight years in Congress as a representative from Texas and received the nomination of the country's third largest political party last September at the Libertarian convention in Seattle.

Paul's talk will address these issues as well as fundamental libertarian philosophy, which he considers to be the basic philosophy of the founding fathers.

The Campus Libertarian Society is sponsoring Paul's speech.

Bryan to announce

Gov. Richard Bryan will announce at 3:15 p.m. Monday his intent to run for the U.S. Senate in the Hall of Fame Room at the Lawlor Events Center.

A reception will follow. All UNR students, staff and faculty are invited.

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Movies from page 8

News" are serious contenders but comedies rarely win for Best Picture.

"Hope and Glory" is my second choice but it's also a comedy even if it is set during World War II.

"Fatal Attraction" shouldn't even be on the list but it's a long shot. Only one time in the Academy's history has a suspense-thriller ever won Best Picture: Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca."

Best Actor

This category is the toughest call. The favorite among many Oscar gurus is Michael Douglas for his searing viper trader in "Wall Street." And they may be right.

If I had my way, nobody gets a Best Actor Award. While there have been many good performances, none has been distinguished. My second choice, though, would be William Hurt for "Broadcast News." His brilliantly ambiguous performance cannot be equaled by any other actor. But he's in a comedy so he won't win.

The same goes for Robin Williams for "Good Morning Vietnam." He gets the Dexter Gordon Award for playing himself on the screen. If you will remember, Gordon is a jazz artist who played a jazz artist in "Round Midnight."

Jack Nicholson, however, is a serious contender, especially after winning the New York and Los Angeles Film Critics' awards. This is Nicholson's sixth nomination and he has won two of them, so I doubt they'll give it to him again.

Despite all warnings, I think Marcello Mastroianni for "Dark Eyes" will win, not because this is the best performance of his career (it isn't) but because he has been nominated twice before "Divorce Italian Style" and "A Special Day." He is also considered an "Oscar-caliber" type, being one of the world's greatest actors and having excelled in some of cinema's masterpieces: "La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2." Thus he gets the sentimental vote, too.

Some will say I'm out of my mind but I have to be true to myself.

Best Actress

Cher for "Moonstruck" is the favorite, considering her incredible survival story after being known as Mrs. Sonny Bono. But I think the Academy still considers her kooky and weird.

Holly Hunter for "Broadcast News," however, will obliterate her. She has won every possible Best Actress award this year — from the film critics all the way to the Berlin Film Festival. She is my choice.

Glenn Close for "Fatal Attraction" will not win because her madwoman character is basically a Freddie Krueger of the feminist movement. Still, having been nominated but not won thrice before, she is due one soon.

Meryl Streep for "Ironweed" is a long shot because her duration in the film is too short. Besides, she has already set the record for seven nominations for 14 movies.

Sally Kirkland for "Anna" may be the dark horse. I think, however, that she gets the Bob Hoskins Award for giving a great performance in an unknown movie. Last year, Hoskins was nomi-

nated for "Mona Lisa."

Best Supporting Actress

Long shots are Norma Aleandro for "Gaby — A True Story," Anne Ramsey for "Throw Momma From The Train" and Ann Sothern for "The Whales of August."

Anne Archer for "Fatal Attraction" is said to be a serious contender but I don't think she deserves the nomination. Instead, I would choose Vanessa Redgrave for "Prick Up Your Ears," although I doubt if I'll wait around for her acceptance speech.

Olympia Dukakis for "Moonstruck"

will win. She is also my pick.

Best Supporting Actor

Sean Connery will win for "The Untouchables" because of the sentimental vote. Forget that his supposedly Scottish accent in the film is really Irish.

Vincent Gardenia for "Moonstruck" is a long shot. Denzel Washington for "Cry Freedom" and Morgan Freeman for "Street Smart" won't win because they are black, even if Freeman deserves the award.

In the Academy's history, blacks have almost never bagged the Oscar, a sad and grossly unfair footnote but very

true.

Albert Brooks for "Broadcast News" won't win because his role is comedic. In my book, he ties with Freeman.

Best Director

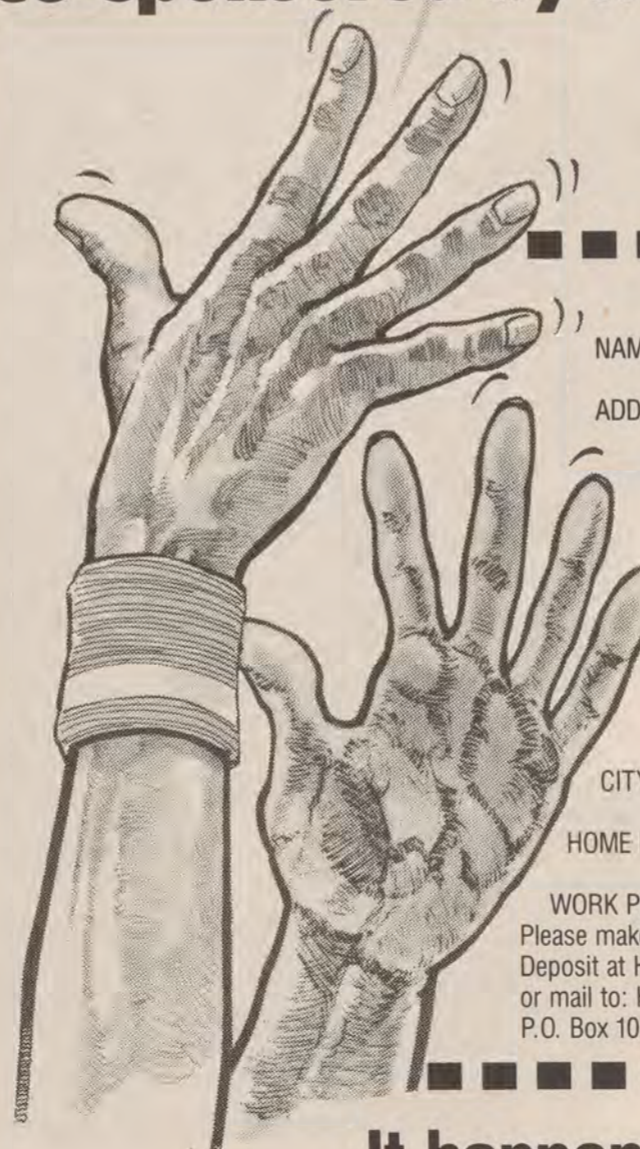
Bernardo Bertolucci will win for "Last Emperor." He's also my choice since I give the best director to my best-picture choice.

John Boorman for "Hope and Glory," Lasse Hallstrom and Adrian Lyne are all long shots. Norman Jewison for "Moonstruck" is a serious contender but he'll

See **Picks** page 13

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Picks from page 12

be trampled by the wave of awards that will go to "Last Emperor."

Best Original Screenplay

Woody Allen ("Radio Days"), John Boorman ("Hope and Glory"), Louis Malle ("Au Revoir Les Enfants") — all won't win.

James L. Brooks ("Broadcast News") is my choice but John Patrick Shanley will win for "Moonstruck."

Best Adapted Screenplay

Mark Peploe and Bernardo Bertolucci will win for "Last Emperor," which is also my choice among the five nominated.

"Fatal Attraction," "The Dead," "Full Metal Jacket" and "My Life As a Dog" won't win, although the second one is a contender.

Serious snub here is Steve Martin's modern "Cyrano de Bergerac" for "Roxanne," which really deserves the award.

For the rest of the categories, the first are my Oscar predictions and the second my choice.

Best Original Song

"(I've Had) The Time of My Life" from "Dirty Dancing" — Oscar prediction and my choice.

Best Art Direction

"The Last Emperor" will win.

Sting from page 8

back into the archives of rock 'n' roll and covers Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing."

"The Jimi Hendrix Experience was one of the first bands I ever saw," Sting said. "I was 15 and had just bought Jimi's 'Hey Joe.' He was appearing at the club Go-Go in Newcastle.

"I'd never seen or heard anything like it in my life and don't suppose I ever will."

Sting drew on personal experience in writing "Sister Moon."

"I was accosted late one night on Highgate Hill by a staggering drunk, who grabbed me by the lapels and, after tranquilizing me with his foul breath ... pointed to the moon," Sting said.

The drunk asked Sting: "How beautiful is the moon?... How beautiful is the moon?"

"I fixed him with my eye and declaimed," Sting said, "my mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun."

Sting was quoting Shakespeare's "Sonnet 130."

"Shakespeare is always useful, I've found, for calming down violent drunks," Sting said. "If only because it gives them the impression that you're crazier than they are."

The drunk left Sting alone and meandered off into the darkness, mumbling: "A good answer, a good answer."

From this experience, Sting found the inspiration for "Sister Moon."

"(It) is a song for lunatics everywhere," Sting said. "For all of those whose sanity is dependent on the phases of the moon."

Tickets for Sting are \$17.50 and are available at all the usual outlets.

"Radio Days" is my pick.

Best Makeup

"Harry and the Hendersons" — Oscar prediction and my choice.

Best Original Score

Ennio Morricone, "The Untouchables" — Academy's pick.

David Byrne, et al., "The Last Emperor" — my choice.

Best Cinematography

A neck-and-neck fight between Alen Daviau ("Empire of the Sun") and Vittorio Storaro ("The Last Emperor"),

who is my personal choice and who may just edge out Daviau.

Best Film Editing

Oscar Prediction: "Fatal Attraction."
My choice: "Broadcast News."

Best Visual Effects

Oscar prediction: "Innerspace."
My pick: "*batteries not included" was not nominated.

Best Foreign Films

"Au Revoir Les Enfants" (France), Louis Malle, director.
(It hasn't come to Reno yet but you

generally don't have to even see the movies to know who will win.)

Best Costume Design

"The Last Emperor" — Oscar-winner and my favorite.
"Maurice" — my second choice.

My predictions for the Oscars are inherently conservative. Because this year's awards have an air of unpredictability, my four-year-running, well-above 80 percent rate of correct predictions will surely be crippled. If so, an unpredictable Oscar night will prove to be the best one yet.

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THE FRIDAY COMICS

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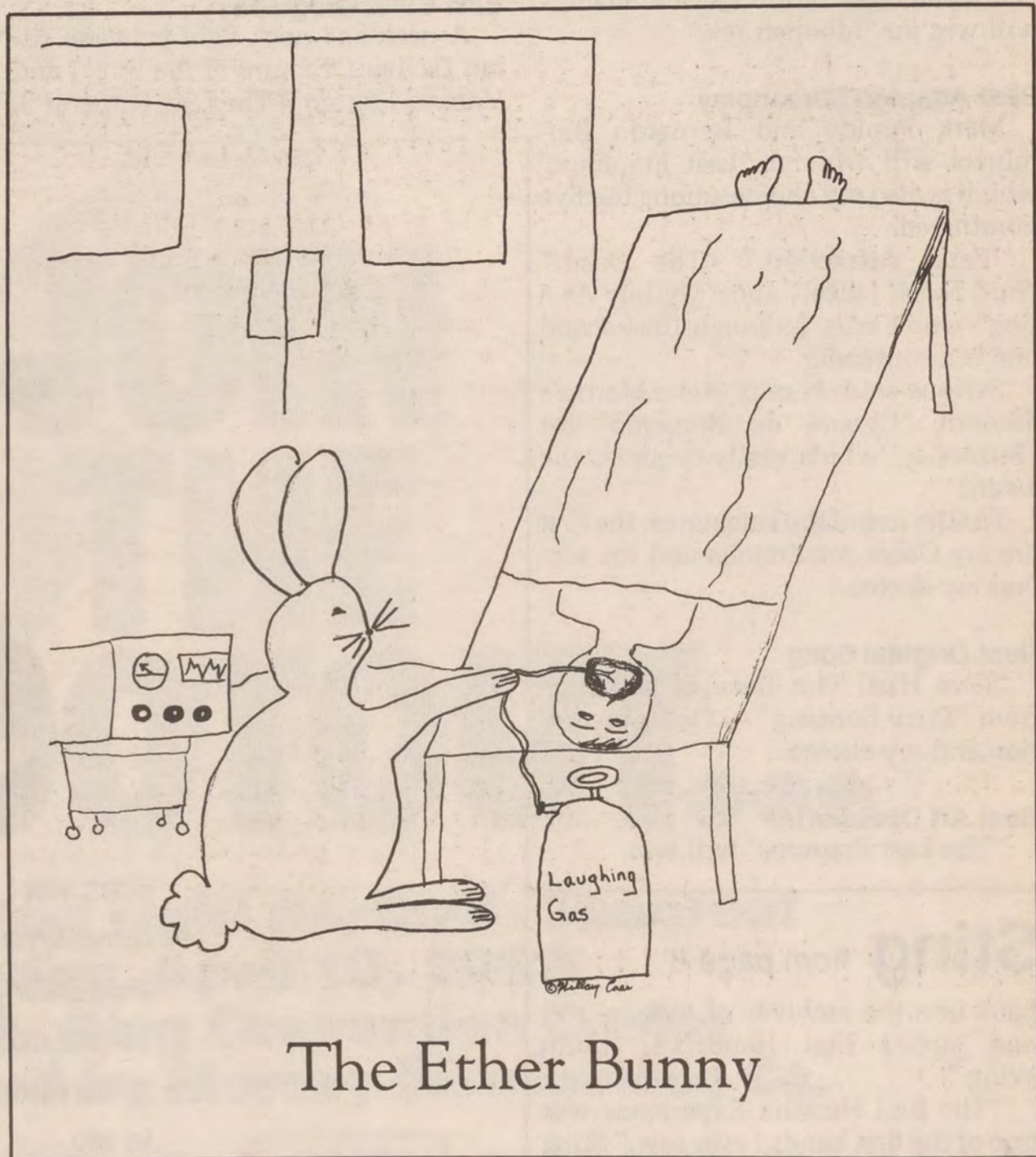
By Brian Foote

View From A Hill

By Hillary Case



One stormy night, Archangelo Vermicelli was shocked to find out what a great conductor he really was.



The Ether Bunny

Under the Sign of the Moose

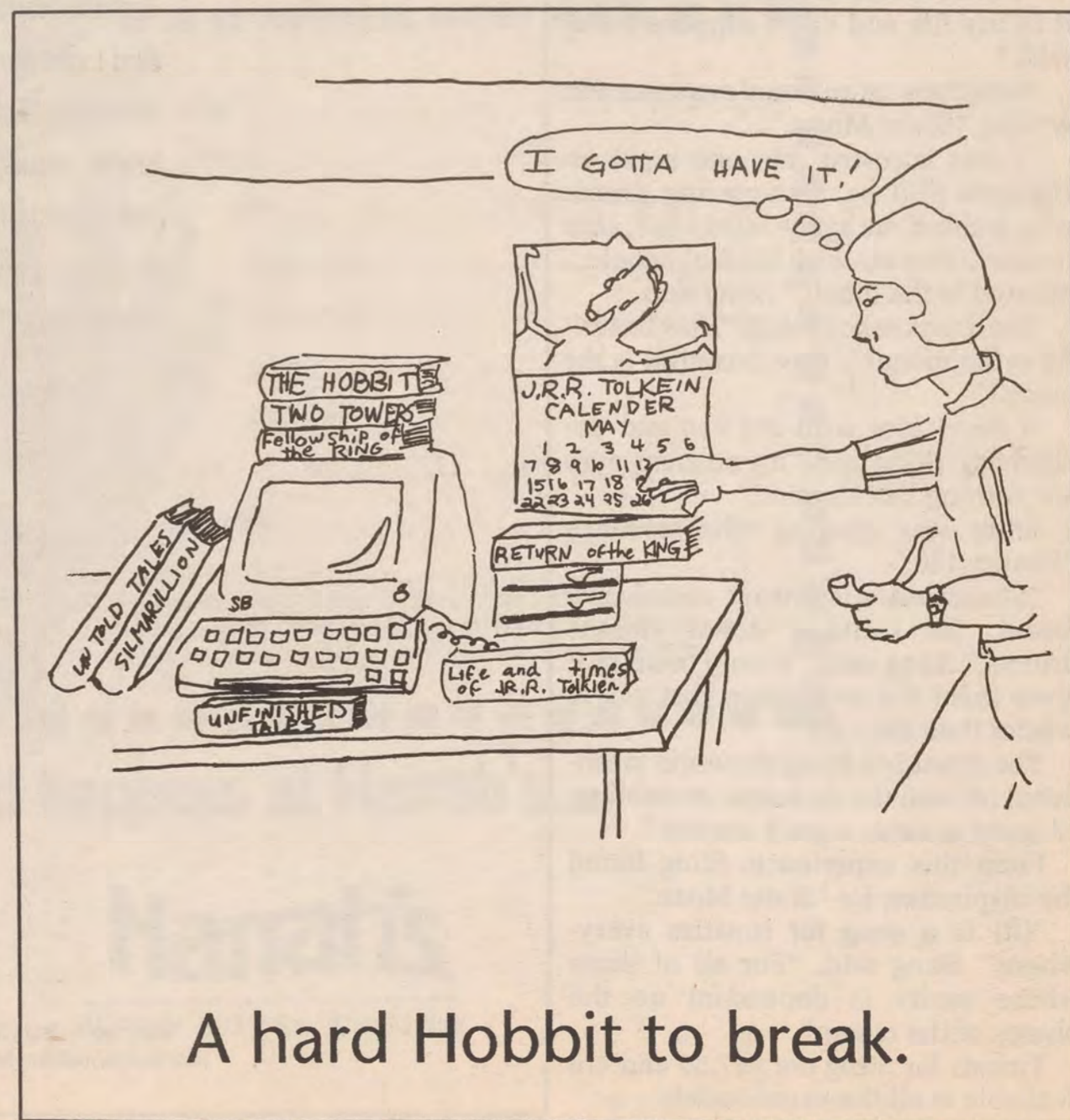
by Gil Eliason

The Wizard of Odd

By Warren Harris and Jason Vester



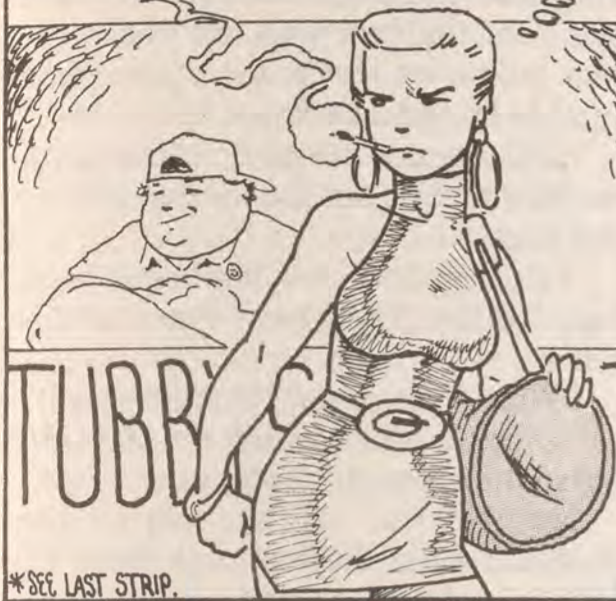
Jim, when he was younger, preferred the fashion question to the fashion statement.



A hard Hobbit to break.

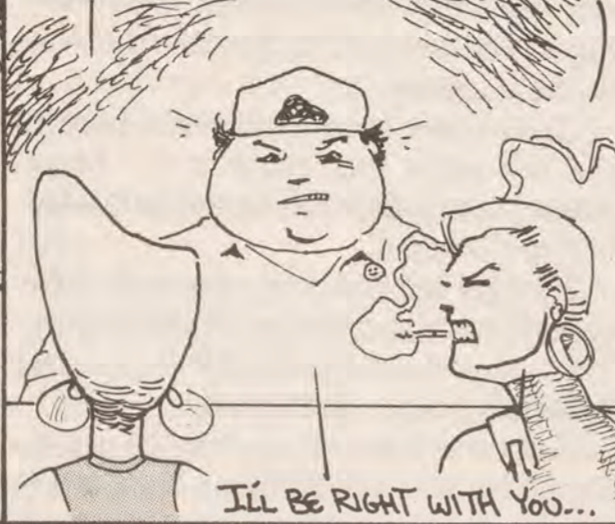
LIKE, FOR SHORE! By Paul Horn

WHERE: STUBBY'S CONCESSION STAND.
WHEN: ONE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.*
DAMMIT. I WISH MY CONNECTION WOULD GET HERE AND QUICK. IT'S NOT SAFE TO BE CARRYIN' 50 G'S OF HEROIN AROUND.



*SEE LAST STRIP.

...SO ANYWAY, THIS NEW SPORT BAG I BOUGHT IS JUST BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO TOWELS, SUN TAN LOTION, MY BIKINI...



I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU...

YEAH. GREAT. LIKE WE ALL CARE. HEY, FAT MAN. GIMME A COKE, AND I MEAN NOW!

PERHAPS IF YOU DIDN'T SPEND SO MUCH TIME TALKING TO AIR-HEADS INSTEAD OF WAITING ON CUSTOMERS, YOU'D BE NOT ONLY WEALTHY BUT PROBABLY NOT SUCH AN AMORPHOUS BLOB OF WALKING CELLULITE!



GEE, YOU'RE RIGHT...

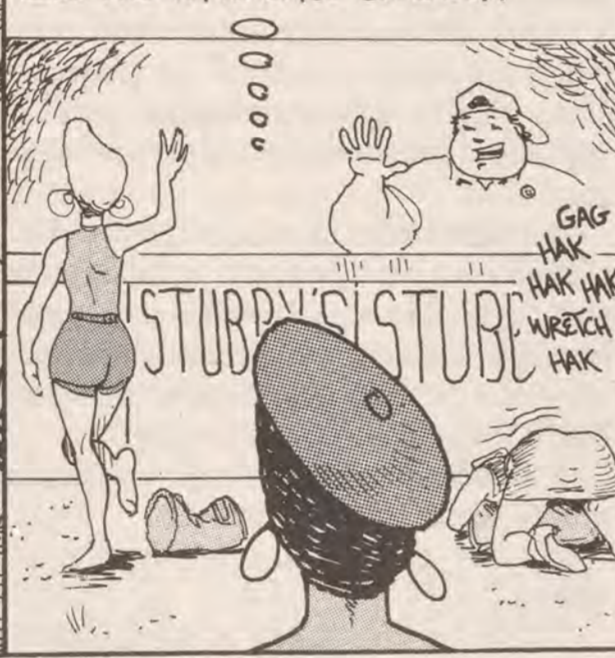


JUST A SEC, PUPPY...

OOH, GUESS WHAT, TOOTS? NO SMOKING!!



THAT MUST BE LOW TIDE'S ASSOCIATE. HE SAID, 'SHORT, BLONDE, BIG HIPS.' SHE LEFT HER DUFFEL BAG ON THE GROUND... I'LL ADMIT... SHE'S SNEAKY.



...NOW I'LL JUST TAKE HER BAG WITH ALL THE HEROIN...



...AND GIVE HER MY BAG WITH THE FIFTY GRAND!



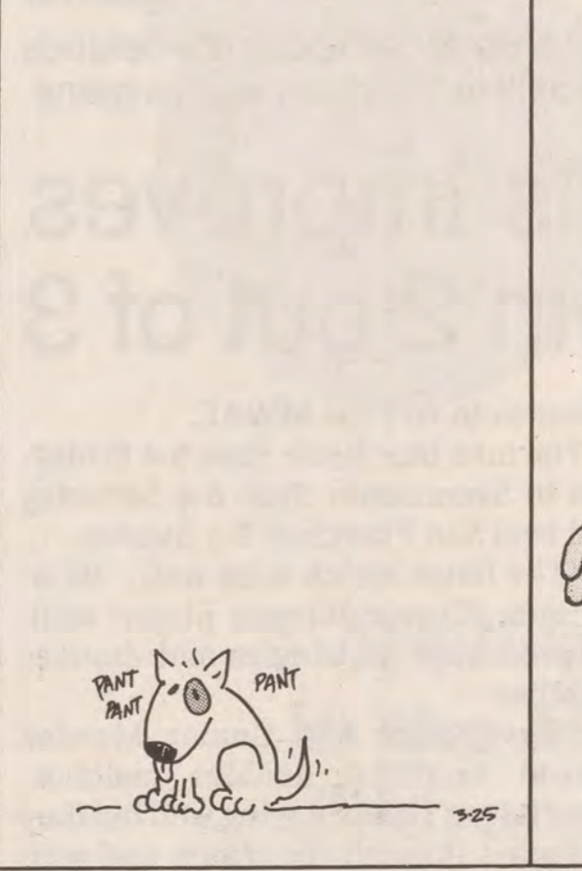
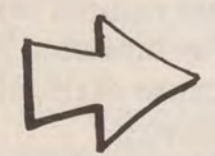
WHOOPIE! I FORGOT MY...

PSST... HERE!

PSST... THANKS!

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One week.

The next Sagebrush will be published April 8. Please leave us alone until then, all right?

ATO wins important game (for some)



Adrian Fox

Keep your eye on the ball — ATO's Eric Baird (eyes closed) defends against Sigma Nu's Craig Burkett (with ball) in Thursday night's game.

Women's tennis improves to .500; men win 2 out of 3

By Bernadette Lurati
Staff

It was a successful weekend for the UNR tennis teams.

The women won three matches at the Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament in Pocatello, Idaho.

The men won two of three weekend matches.

The women beat Idaho State 6-3 Friday, Northern Arizona 8-1 Saturday and Eastern Washington 9-1 Sunday.

UNR's Mara Sullivan received honorable mention for her play.

"It was an easy match," Sullivan said. "There were really no problems. The doubles were tougher. We played the higher ranked players on the ladder."

Coach Kurt Richter thinks today's match against Weber State will be tougher.

"We'd better be ready to play good tennis," Richter said.

Weber State and Boise State are the

favorites to win the MWAC.

The men beat Boise State 5-4 Friday, lost to Sacramento State 5-4 Saturday and beat San Francisco 8-1 Sunday.

"The Boise match went well," Richter said. "Darren Burgess played well. He won both his singles and doubles matches."

"Steve Bock and Gumer Mendez played excellent doubles matches. They haven't been playing well but they struggled through the match and won the whole thing."

The men's team takes on Montana State and Cal-State Hayward today.

"Montana State is weak and Hayward will be competitive," Richter said. "The San Francisco State coach told me Hayward hasn't been very strong but they have some good players. Montana is not that competitive. I really have no idea how it will go playing them on the same day."

The men's record stands at 7-6. The women are 6-4.

By Julia Ratti
Staff Writer

The stands were emblazoned with countless fraternity sweatshirts. But not just any sweatshirts, ATO and Sigma Nu sweatshirts. Because this was it, the big game.

"You know, these guys are all here to see my game that starts at 9," Mark Bruce, an independent player, said before the game.

Nice try but definitely not true. The crowds were there because this was it. This game would probably decide the fraternity league champion.

ATO was 6-0 coming into the game, Sigma Nu was 4-1. A Sigma Nu victory would give both teams one loss and would probably necessitate a playoff to capture top points in the race for the Olivas, the fraternity all-around-superstud trophy that fraternity men lay awake at night drooling about.

Incidentally, Bruce's game had one fan, a girlfriend of one of the players. Occasionally the scorekeeper would applaud if someone made a particularly good shot.

But back to the crowd. In the middle of the Sigma Nu side a group of about six girls, probably sorority girls or Sigma Nu little sisters, had settled down to enjoy the game. The most talkative were Buffy, Bonnie and Betty (maybe).

The game started a little slow with no points scored in the first 2:20.

But the girls were enjoying themselves.

"Who are you taking to the dance?" Bonnie asked.

"I'm not sure yet," Buffy admitted.

"I'll find someone in time."

Meanwhile, ATO opened up an early six-point lead. Sigma Nu was unable to score for the first 4:45 but finally put two points on the board with a short jumper by Dave Derosa.

ATO opened its lead a little more with a shot by Tom Brown that gave it a 9-2 lead.

"Oh my God, her boyfriend is so ugly," Betty piped in as Brown's shot fell.

"What's the score?" Bonnie asked.

"Um, it's 14-6 now but I'm not really sure who's ahead," Buffy said.

Meanwhile, Sigma Nu's Tito Trinidad stole the ball and drove the lane to make the score 14-8.

Gary Maguire added two points on the next trip down the court to put Sigma Nu within four.

However, Brown sank a jumper that would have been a three-pointer in college ball and hit again a minute later to put ATO ahead 18-10.

"Goddamn, why don't they stop him," Buffy whined.

Sigma Nu called timeout with 5:35 left in the first half.

"What are you doing for spring break?" Buffy asked.

"I'm going to Baja," Bonnie put in.

"No way, too cool," Buffy said.

Meanwhile, the game had started again and Sigma Nu's Scott Frost tipped the ball in to make the score 18-12.

With 4:40 left Sigma Nu's Craig Burkett dribbled around a defender and put up a short jumper to make the score 18-

See Game page 17

Women's track excels, looks toward Stanford

By Liz Bash
Staff

The UNR women's track team pulled together its physical skill and a great mental attitude to perform excellently at its first meet of the outdoor season.

It was a non-scoring meet. Athletes ran to get in gear and get a taste of competition for the upcoming season.

UNR coach Tony Melody said he was pleased with the women's performance at the meet.

"If it had been scored, we would have won," Melody said.

Amanda Kamm took first in the 100-meter hurdles and third in the 400 hurdles.

Renee Manfredi was second in the 400-meter race.

Collen Walsh was second in the high jump while teammate Dena Baker took third in that event.

Joyce Cheruiyot placed first in the 3,000-meter race with fellow UNR runner Heather Hollahan just seconds behind in second.

Hollahan also took a second place in the one-mile run. Natalie Wood finished just a breath behind Hollahan in third.

The UNR 100 relay team took a first-place finish.

Mary Aman did well for the Pack. She placed in three events. She took second in both the javelin and discus and fourth in the shotput.

Denice Peterson took fourth in the javelin with her throw of 97 feet.

The team was happy with its outdoor season premier but is hoping for much more out of its next meet, the Stanford Relays.

"Hollahan, Wood and Cheruiyot should qualify for nationals there," Melody said. "And there will also be some personal records set."

UNR will be hindered in its efforts at the meet because of the absence of two important athletes.

Because of class obligations, namely a chemistry exam, Kamm will be unable to compete. Also out is Kelly Lepori, who suffered a stress fracture and will be out recuperating.

The Stanford meet will not be all serious work, however. As the name implies, there will be many relay events at the meet, many of which are not normally run at competitions.

"There will be some fun stuff so we threw together some unusual relay teams," Melody said.

The Stanford Relays will take place today and Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Game from page 16

14. However, Sigma Nu was cut off once again with a five-point run by ATO that put it ahead 23-14.

Burkett put in another shot, followed shortly after by a Frost layup with 21 seconds left in the half to give Sigma Nu 18 points.

"And you think I could get my body into a size four now," Bonnie said.

Meanwhile, ATO Andrew Hillyer sank a layup as time ran out to give ATO a 25-18 halftime lead.

ATO started the second half by once again taking control, scoring six points to Sigma Nu's two early on.

And then both teams fired up.

Maguire put in a 12-foot jumper to make the score 31-22.

ATO answered with a shot off a rebound by Chris McKenzie to put ATO up by 11.

Burkett came back to add two more points for Sigma Nu and, following an ATO miss, sank another short jumper and was fouled on the shot. Burkett hit his free throw to put Sigma Nu back in the game at 33-27.

However, ATO responded with a three-point play of its own.

Jessen Welch was fouled by Derek Boenfeldt on a shot that went in. He hit his free throw, putting ATO ahead 36-27.

"I hate it when they pound on the bleachers like that," Buffy said. "I feel like I'm going to fall off."

"Yeah," Bonnie agreed. "It feels like one of those vibrator things."

Hillyer hit an eight-foot jumper with 10:12 left in the game.

Trinidad sank one free throw to bring the game within 10.

Burkett hit a 10-foot jumper and followed with a free throw a few plays later to make the score 38-31.

And then a gorgeous blonde walked in with one of the Sigma Nus.

"Who's that girl?" Buffy asked.

"Who's that girl?" Bonnie asked.

"Who's that girl?" Betty asked.

Burkett hit a 14-foot jumper to bring Sigma Nu within five with 7:45 remaining.

ATO answered with a basket seconds later.

Burkett came through for Sigma Nu again with a layup with 6:48 left in the game.

McKenzie added two more for ATO on a shot taken as he fell to the floor, making the score 42-35.

Sigma Nu and ATO took turns scoring until the score was 46-39 with 54 seconds.

Frost hit a layup to put Sigma Nu back in the game 46-41.

Boenfeldt fouled Welch, who hit one free throw to put ATO up by six with 22 seconds.

Trinidad scored Sigma Nu's final points and the game ended with the score 47-43 in favor of ATO.

"It was a great game," Hurst, who scored 18 points for ATO, said. "Both teams played well but we were in better shape, I think. We just took it to them. We kicked their butt."

"I think we're going to Zephyr to get a cooler," Bonnie said. "Great game, huh?"

Men's track sets records, likes weather at Sac State

By Liz Bash
Staff

It was perfect running weather at the Sacramento State Invitational. The mercury hovered around 80 degrees and a slight breeze blew across the track.

On the track, the UNR men's team was competing in its first outdoor meet of the season.

It was a low-key competition, which helped to provide a bridge between the indoor and outdoor seasons.

"It was a really great meet to start the season," Bill Harrison said. "We weren't way over our heads or way below our level."

There were no overall team scores in the meet. Team performances were gauged by the performances of their individual members.

The team and its coaches were not disappointed by the performance of the individuals.

"We didn't set the world on fire," coach Jack Cook said. "But we did pretty fair."

The potential that the team possesses came through at the meet, at which UNR athletes broke personal records and scored among the top competitors.

Mark O'Conner set a personal record in the javelin. He placed first with a throw of 224 feet.

Fellow javelin thrower Derrick Chacher followed his teammate with a 200-foot throw that gave him second place.

Barry Blakely set his personal record in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.44 seconds, which gave him third place. Blakely also did well in the 100-meter race with a time of 10.4 seconds.

Greg Freeman scored a first for UNR in the triple jump with a time of 47.11.

Bill Harrison set a personal record at the meet in the 800-meter race. His time was 1:59.6.

David Terris set a personal record. He ran a 15.03 in the 5,000-meter race.

Mark Fullager set a personal record in the 5,000. His time of 15.36 was seven seconds better than his previous best.

Bernard Chapman placed in both the 200-meter and the 400-meter races with times of 21.6 seconds and 46.8 seconds.

Martin Batty, one of the team's top distance runners, had an excellent first meet. In the 1,500-meter race he ran a 3:54.1. This qualified him for the Big Sky Conference championships.

It is hard to say how the team will perform the rest of the season.

"We have a lot of potential," Harrison said. "We could do really well if it all comes together."

The Pack will compete today and Saturday at the Stanford Relays.

UNR boxing hosts regionals

The UNR boxing team will host the West Coast Regional Finals today and Saturday at the Truckee Meadows Boys' Club, 2680 E. 9th St.

Schools represented will be Texas A&M, Santa Clara, UC-Berkeley, UNLV and UNR.

The Boys' Club gym seats 300. The matches start at 7 tonight with seven bouts. The first of 10 title bouts start Saturday at 7 p.m.

UNR boxers will be 139-pound Tobin Rupert, 147-pound Chris Murray,

156-pound Darin Johnson, 165-pound Gary McCoy and 172-pound Dave Freed.

Freed was the National Collegiate Boxing Association champion at 165 pounds last year. McCoy was the national runner-up at 147 pounds.

Admission for UNR students is free.

The winners in the regionals will advance to the national championships, which will be held at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., April 15-16.

Over-the-line softball tournament to be held June 4 at Idlewild Park

The American Lung Association of Nevada will sponsor an over-the-line softball tournament as part of its Corporate Fitness Series.

The tournament will be held June 4-5 at Idlewild Park.

There will be five divisions: men (open), men (older than 35), women (open), women (older than 30) and coed.

T-shirts will be given to all participants along with team trophies for first-, second- and third-division winners and individual prizes for members of winning teams.

The three-man entry fee will be \$75 per team and is open to all players.

Over-the-line was organized 35 years ago on the beaches of San Diego.

Teams are made up of three players. Each team pitches to its own batter.

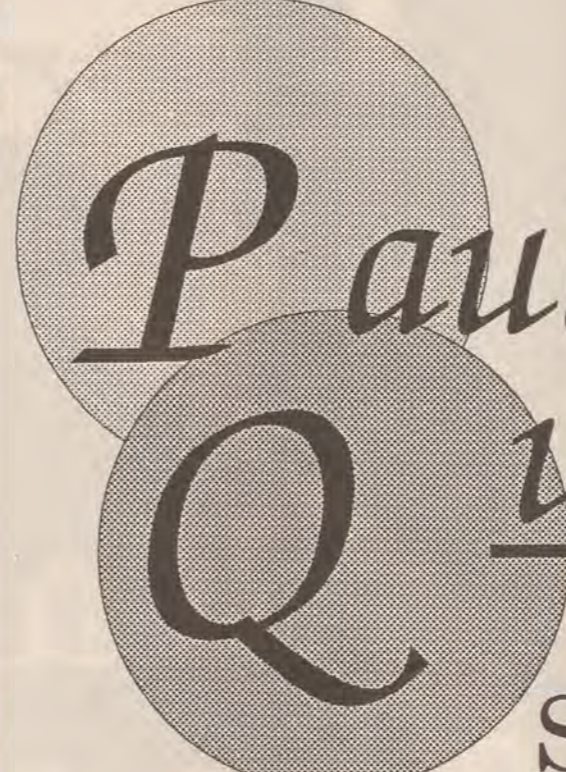
Kneeling next to the plate, the pitcher tosses a softball into the air for the batter to hit over the line some 45 feet away.

Any ball hit short of the line or wide of the two foul lines that stretch perpendicularly from the line is considered a foul ball. Standing anywhere behind the line, the three players on the opposing team take the field and attempt to catch the batted ball on the fly.

A ball caught by a fielder, two foul balls, a strike or a batted ball hitting any of the lines is considered an out. Three hits in one inning scores a run with each additional hit in the same inning adding to the run total.

Any ball hit past the last fielder without him touching it is scored as a home run, clearing the bases and scoring each of the imaginary runners.

Call 323-5864 for information.



**Paul
Quinlan
Memorial
Scholarship**

**Applications available
in the ASUN offices,
JTU, and will be
accepted through April
15, 1988, until 5 p.m.
2.75 minimum GPA.**

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Blue Monday

**Spring
Break
Party**

*Monday,
March 28*

\$1 Kamikazes
\$1 Well & Draft

*Monday,
March 28*

651 E. Moana
826-6266

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. 180 College Court, across Sierra Street from Nye Hall. \$320 per month plus \$200 deposit. For information, call 331-4491 evenings or 322-7368 days.

Nice house. Three-bedroom, two-bath, garage, fenced yard and five minutes walk to campus. One-year lease. \$675 per month. First and last plus deposit. For information, call 322-2454.

Personals

Dear Ken: I appreciate Planned Parenthood's

convenience to campus too and those evening hours are perfect. Michelle called 329-1781 for an easy appointment. Barbie.

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).

Stand up for life: Pro-Life Action League. Organizes sidewalk counseling and direct action against abortion clinics. For information, call (312) 777-2900.

Feminists for Life of America (FFLA). Makes pro-life case to feminists and feminist case to pro-lifers. For information, call (816) 753-2130.

Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA). Women who have experienced abortion speak against it and counsel other women. For information, call (503) 688-5613.

Birthright. Runs about 550 pregnancy aid centers. For information, call (609) 848-1819.

Christian Action Council (CAC). Organizes Protestants and runs pregnancy aid centers. For information, call (703) 237-2100.

Perfect oral contraceptive for Barbie and Ken: "No ring? No fling! No way, Jose! Not until after our wedding day!"

Patricia, Kari and Francesca: You guys are awesome! Thanks for the best birthday bash ever. Just wait until our "after Lent" celebration. Luv ya — Kellie.

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.

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.

Outgrow your last pair of skis? Looking for a good deal? I have a pair of K2 810 FO with Look bindings. Great for someone who is making transition from recreation to more aggressive style. \$75. For information, call 747-7123.

1977 Dodge Aspen. Air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, two-drive, very dependable and clean. Asking \$750. For information, call David at 827-0343 days or 827-1465 evenings.

1980 Datsun 210 station wagon in good condition. Great for student, will run forever. Asking \$1,000. For information, call 786-8928 or 322-9921.

1981 VW Scirocco "S." Immaculate, original owner, all records, full instrumentation, bra and alarm. You can pay less than \$4,295 but beware. For information, call John at 329-4331 or 826-1355.

Round-trip ticket from Eastern Airlines. \$200. For information, call Adrian at 331-7188.

Man's gold wedding ring. Beautifully inlaid with diamonds. Please call Cindy or Mike at 359-4579 or 356-0833

Schwinn 10-speed sportabout, orange, excellent condition and with padded handlebar grips. For information, call Maureen 322-7622, leave message.

United Airlines ticket for sale. Expires April 13. Good for roundtrip anywhere in Continental USA. \$200. For information, call 784-5852 work or 972-8870 home.

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.

Pre-Meds — MCAT physics review course taught by experienced graduate student. For more information, call Steve at 322-7142 or see him in Room 316, Physics Bldg.

Professional sewing in my home. Infant to adult. Want that one-of-a-kind outfit? For information, call Bonnie at 673-6663.

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

Wanted — part-time office worker. Filing and minor office work. No experience necessary. Will train in 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. 4006.

\$10-\$66 weekly! Home mailing! Start immediately! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Moana at P.O. Box 8650, Reno 89507.

Wanted — Bike mechanic for spring and summer employment. Tahoe City area. Send résumé to: Basecamp, P.O. Box 1864, Tahoe City, Calif. 95730. Attention: David. For information, call (916) 583-5306.

Fast-growing company seeking goal-oriented people for management positions. 1. Structured training program. 2. Eight-12-month entry level. 3. Rapid advancement. 4. Great salary and benefits. Women's Retail Athletic Wear-Lady Foot Locker/Meadowood Mall. For information, call 825-7901.

Roommates

Roommate wanted. Male/female. Nice older home on Buena Vista, two blocks west of Nye Hall. Available April 1 or sooner. \$225 per month and one-third utilities.

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.

Roommate wanted. \$190 per month plus half utilities. Five minutes from UNR. Washer/dryer, cable and more. Call 323-1157 and leave a message.

Roommate wanted for two-bedroom duplex, three minutes from UNR. Male/female who likes cats. \$200 per month and utilities. For information, call John at 786-7106.

Roommate needed for large house. One mile from campus. Kitchen equipped, porch, large yard and fireplace. \$250 per month plus half utilities. I will pay security deposit. Immediate. For information, call Frank Smith at 784-6777 or 322-2082. No pets or tobacco smokers please.

Male/female to share a two-bedroom house on Buena Vista. Two blocks west of Nye Hall. Available April 1 or sooner. \$225 per month plus one-third utilities. For information, call Steve at 348-7643 and leave message.

Roommates ASAP to share three-bedroom condo in N.W. Reno. \$200 per month plus one-third utilities. Male/female. No dogs, cats OK. For information, call Sarah at 746-1901 evenings and weekends.

Available immediately. Male/female non-smoker. Dependable with money. House across from university post office. Rent, utilities, cable, phone and storage. Best location. \$265 per month for everything. For information, call 322-7334 any time.

Miscellaneous

Budweiser Trivia: What kind of animal is Spuds MacKenzie? Free T-shirt and cap for the first caller after 12:30 p.m. For information, call Scott Rikard at 786-3171.

Go to college free! This book tells how to obtain maximum financial aid. 30-day money-back guarantee. Send \$10 to College Planning Services, Carson City 89705.

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 — Provide tutors in nearly 100 courses free to all UNR undergraduates. Sign up in Room 107, TSSC now before sessions close out. New this semester — free walk-in evening tutoring labs from 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. For information on classes, call 784-8801 or stop by Room 107, TSSC.

A.B.L.E.D. Handicapped Students — Meeting at noon April 4 in the ASUN Senate Chambers, JTU. 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.

Brushfire — Now accepting submissions for the spring semester. Deadline is today at 5 p.m. 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.

Overeaters 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.

Prime Time Network — We are now holding meetings at noon every second Wednesday in JTU. Meeting April 6. All welcome. Bring lunch, ideas and friends.

History Club — Semester book sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today and tomorrow 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.

Career Planning and Placement (Jones Visitor Center) — Help preparing your résumé and hints on interviewing. Workshops from noon-1 p.m. Learn how to sell yourself. For information, 784-4678 to sign up.

Jewish students — Spend two months this summer in Israel. For more information, call Edward at 358-7033.

Top 10 Senior Women Awards — Senior women planning to graduate May or December are eligible for this award. Based upon GPA and university and community involvement. Applications available in Alumni Office, MH. Due April 6.

Testing services — Now located in Room 105, TSSC. Test bulletins with applications and study aids for these tests are available: TOEFL, TSE, ACT, GRE, CLEP, ACT PEP, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, NTE, DAT and VAT.

Al-Anon — New perspectives for friends and family of problem drinkers. Meeting at 7 tonight in the Women's Center. Anyone whose life is or has been affected is welcome.

Americans for Jackson — Good food and great speakers are features of a fundraiser sponsored by supporters of Jesse Jackson for president. Join us from 7-9 tonight and meet the delegates to the Washoe County convention at the Tom Sawyer Recreation Center, 2565 Tom Sawyer Dr., Sparks. For information, call 329-0579.

Psychology department — Call for papers for psychology mini-conference May 6. All related areas welcome to apply. Applications available in Room 300, MSS. Submit applications by April 8 if interested.

Young Democrats — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in Room 202, BB. Special guest will be Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa. Everyone welcome.

Women's Center — Join us at noon April 7 to talk with Salley Lear, president of Lear Casting. Free and open to the public. For information, call 784-4611.

Classifieds and briefs are incredibly cool — That's pretty much all you need to know. After all these years in college you've finally learned the answer to life. The cost? One dollar for classifieds, no money for briefs. Come into our offices in JTU or call 784-4033.

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Ample Parking

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Filing Now Open

The following positions
are now open for filing in the 1988-89
school year.

Legal Referral Director
Public Relations Director
Sagebrush Editor
Artemisia Editor
Brushfire Editor

Applications will be
available in the ASUN offices, JTU. They
will be accepted until April 8, 1988 at 5
p.m.

Interviews will be held
after April 15, 1988. For more information
call 784-6589

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