

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Crowley considering Home Ec changes

School of Home Economics might become department in Ag College

By Steve Mashni
Staff

Since the resignation of School of Home Economics Dean Sharon Wallace last fall, the school has been looking at several options for its future. Hiring a new dean is not among those options.

Sources close to the school say it might become a department of the College of Agriculture.

UNR President Joe Crowley and Vice

President of Academic Affairs Dennis Brown met with the Home Economics faculty in December.

"We suggested that the continuation of Home Ec as an independent unit was not a likely prospect," Crowley said this week. "We thought it would be appropriate for the faculty of the school to look at all options that are worth looking at."

According to Crowley, the school is

considering three options:

1. Divide the school's five majors (child and family studies, consumer sciences, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition, and housing and interior design) among the other schools in the university that relate most closely to their subjects.

For example, the College of Agriculture could take food and nutrition, the art department could take housing and interior design, etc.

With this option, the School of Home Economics would lose its accreditation for sure.

2. Combine Home Economics with

the criminal justice and/or physical education departments and possibly others to form the School of Professional Sciences.

Accreditation status in this case is uncertain.

3. Become a department of the College of Agriculture. Ag Dean Bernard Jones said this would be a likely option because the School of Home Economics was originally a department of the College of Agriculture.

Accreditation in this case would be maintained.

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No-smoking regulations put in effect

By Julia Ratti
Staff Writer

President Joe Crowley released a resolution March 21 that placed restrictions on smoking in the buildings on campus.

"In the interest of human health and safety, the university will restrict the smoking of tobacco to individual offices," Crowley's resolution read. "In an office area which has more than one work station, smoking of tobacco will not be permitted."

The resolution went on to name specific areas in which smoking would not be tolerated, including elevators, libraries, museums, concert halls and classrooms.

"My feelings are positive," Crowley said. "After all, the policy went out with my name on it."

The resolution is in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes, which place restrictions on smoking in state and public buildings.

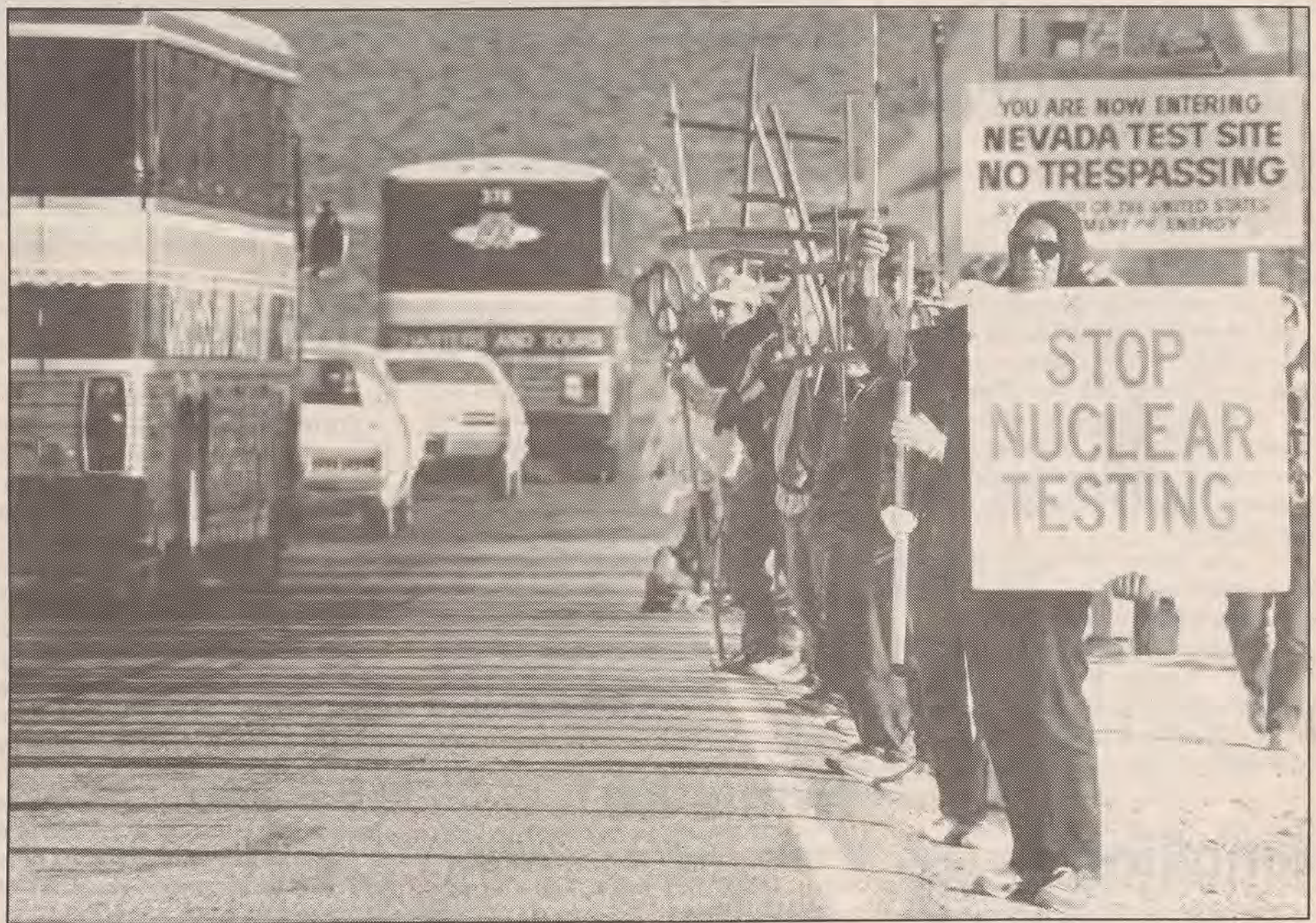
"It's a more restrictive policy than we've had in the past," Crowley said. "I think that is appropriate. It's a fair policy."

The resolution followed one made by the Faculty Senate last fall that approved the restriction of smoking in certain areas.

Psychology Professor Robert Peterson, who originally proposed a complete smoking ban to the Faculty Senate, said he is unsure what effect the resolution will have.

"It's a step but I'm a little disappointed with the resolution," Peterson said. "I proposed that smoking be eliminated on campus completely. The problem is that smoking gets into the ventilation and then is circulated throughout the building. Unless you ban smoking

See Smoking page 2



Adrian Fox

Religious resistance — Father Louis Vitale of Oakland presents a cross and sign to busloads of workers entering the Nevada Test Site on Good Friday. Stories and photos on pages 14-15.

UNR journalism graduate wins Pulitzer Prize

By Geoff Schumacher
Editor

Susie Forrest credits her UNR journalism education as a major reason she won a Pulitzer Prize last week for general news reporting.

"The environment that the UNR journalism school creates is terrific," Forrest said in a telephone interview Monday. "They encourage free thinking. They push the books, yes, but they also stress other things."

Forrest, 28, won the Pulitzer Prize — one of the most prestigious awards a

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journalist can receive — along with Barbara Walsh. They are reporters at the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, a 60,000-circulation newspaper in Massachusetts.

They earned the award for their work on 175 stories over a nine-month period that revealed serious problems in the Massachusetts prison furlough system.

The series, on which Forrest said she did about 80 percent of the reporting and writing, began after a convicted

murderer on furlough from a Massachusetts prison took a Maryland couple hostage and terrorized them in April 1987.

"We did stories asking the question: how did a cold-blooded killer like this get let out for a weekend in the first place?" Forrest said.

Forrest said the stories have resulted in bills in the Massachusetts Legislature to modify the furlough system and in the creation of a local organization

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Pulitzer winner had bad Sagebrush experience

By Geoff Schumacher
Editor

Susie Forrest was an aggressive, gutsy staff writer for the Sagebrush during the 1981-82 school year.

Forrest, who won a Pulitzer Prize for general news reporting last week as a journalist for the Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune, was the "ace" of editor Charles Morse's staff.

She always seemed to find the interesting story. She was not afraid to take on touchy subjects.

But Forrest would rather forget the experience. She was fired by Morse in the spring for reasons uncertain to this day.

"That was a very unpleasant time of my life," Forrest said in a telephone interview Monday. "I was accused of things that never happened. It was a nightmare for me. The Sagebrush left a bad taste in my mouth."

Morse's reasons for firing Forrest were debated in and out of the paper. At

the time Morse was unwilling to talk openly about the subject.

Rosemary Peacock, then a journalism graduate student, wrote an article in the March 26, 1982 issue of the Sagebrush discussing the controversial situation.

Peacock listed several reasons rumored to be behind Morse's act:

- Plagiarism in a story Forrest submitted to the Sagebrush about the Pac-man video game may have partly caused her dismissal. Some parts of the story came directly from a book about the game. The attribution was added before the story was printed.

- The fact that Forrest supposedly gave some of the facts of a controversial story she wrote about UNR football coach Chris Ault to KOLO-TV sportscaster Bruce Breslow before they were published in the Sagebrush may have been a factor.

- The fact that Morse asked Forrest to produce her notes concerning a poll

of students concerning El Salvador and could not do so. Forrest said Monday that this accusation was untrue.

- The fact that Morse was upset that Forrest had conferred with journalism professors on stories before they were submitted to the Sagebrush. (This is a common practice at the Sagebrush today.)

- Personality conflicts between Morse and Forrest.

Editor Morse responded to Peacock's article in the next issue.

He said the article was misleading and said the main reason why he fired Forrest was because she was "difficult to manage and very taxing on an editor's time and patience."

Morse said neither the El Salvador poll story nor the Chris Ault story was a factor in his decision. He did say he was displeased that Forrest had talked with people about the Ault story before it was published, however.

That may have been the "straw that broke the camel's back," Morse said.

Morse wrote that his full reasoning behind firing Forrest was that she was "constantly at odds with her sports editor in the fall semester," that the Pac-man story included "parts taken directly from a book" and that "she is difficult and high-strung and temperamental."

In the same issue, Forrest wrote an

open letter that read in part: "I can be very wearying on an editor. I don't listen to my superiors. I constantly go off in my own direction, and I can be a 'pain in the ass' because of my independence."

Forrest said Monday she has come to the conclusion that she was fired because Morse was pressured by President Joe Crowley to fire her after the controversial Ault story was published.

The story included commentary by three assistant football coaches who had resigned concerning Ault's alleged harsh treatment of players and staff members.

"My feeling is that it was a blatant case of Chris Ault getting (athletic director) Dick Trachok to get Joe Crowley to tell Morse to fire me," Forrest said.

Joe Lowell, who was a sophomore reporter for the Sagebrush in 1982, said he would not be surprised if Forrest's theory is true.

"I would not be surprised based on the personal pressures I got later on from Crowley at times," Lowell said.

However, Will Hogan, a staff writer for the Sagebrush in 1982 and the paper's entertainment editor during the 1983-84 school year, said Morse would not have caved in to such pressures.

Morse, who still lives in the Truckee Meadows, could not be reached for comment.

Highton said he expected Forrest to become a good journalist following graduation.

"She had all the right instincts," he said. "I never doubted her ability.... I've had better students and better writers... but Susie had all the instincts, all the right moves. She had guts, something you don't see in many young people today."

Joe Lowell, a UNR sophomore journalism major in 1982, said he is not surprised that Forrest won a Pulitzer.

"She was in a class by herself," Lowell said Monday. "She wasn't the world's greatest student but her natural ability made up for it."

Lowell is now a reporter in the Las Vegas Review-Journal and Nevada Appeal's capital bureau in Carson City.

Will Hogan, a contributing writer for the Sagebrush in 1982, also said Forrest's award-winning efforts are no surprise.

"I think she was one of the best investigative reporters the Sagebrush has had," Hogan said Monday. "I think she's a person who has trained herself for what she's doing. She has a desire to be a journalist."

After working for a weekly newspaper in Massachusetts for about three months, Forrest got the job at the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune five years ago through Kaiser's assistance.

In the middle of the award-winning series, Forrest took a job at the Los Angeles Daily News — again with Kaiser's assistance. But she says returned to the Eagle-Tribune soon after because she hated Los Angeles and missed her old job.

Forrest said the prison series has won other journalism awards and is a finalist in several pending competitions.

Women's Center defends its 'liberal' outlook on assistance

By Nduku Kiiti
Staff

The UNR Women's Center, a quiet little house on the corner of North Virginia and Artemesia, has been a center of controversy since its beginning.

It has weathered attacks for its allegedly overly liberal image stemming from its allowing the use of the center for meetings of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) and for referring women to Planned Parenthood, an organization often referred to as an abortion clinic.

In some cases, the center has even been egged by anti-homosexual groups during meetings of the GLSU.

Since its opening seven years ago, the Women's Center has been financed through grants from UNR and local donations. On this low budget, the operators of the center offer referral

service for women with questions ranging from pregnancy and physical abuse to reentering school and the job market.

The center also offers information on financial aid, registration, day care centers and legal advice.

Helen Jones, an attorney and director of the Women's Center, says the center's major objective is to give support to people who call in and need it.

"Because problems are universal, we can help many people," Jones says. "One way of going about this has been creating support groups and attempting to solve the problems through group dynamics."

"I guess you call us liberal in that anybody can meet here. We have at least

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Home Ec from page 1

"We're very open-minded about what choice they make," Crowley said.

Crowley said the reason for the change was that the school is not able to compete for resources.

"The school has had a difficult time attracting and maintaining leadership," he said.

Academic Affairs Vice President Brown said that whichever course the school takes, there will be no effect on other schools.

Crowley said the size of the School of Home Economics (240 students) is not a major factor in the decision to make a change.

"We haven't had the same problem with other schools," he said. "For instance, the journalism school is a small unit and yet it has been very competitive. We even designated it a center for excellence."

School of Home Economics faculty members refused to comment on the possible changes, saying it is either too premature or uncertain.

Pulitzer from page 1

committed to community safety.

Forrest, a 1982 UNR graduate and a former Sagebrush reporter, said Professors Jake Highton, Warren Lerude and Bob Kaiser taught her most of what she knows about journalism.

"I share this Pulitzer with Jake Highton and Warren Lerude and Bob Kaiser," she said.

On Highton, she said: "Jake was real strict. He always wanted me to write faster. He was very critical of my work but in a helpful way. He always put in time for me."

On Lerude: "He was good as far as details. Warren tried to get me to write well and to pay attention to details. He told me to be organized before I sat down to write something."

On Kaiser: "That man edited every story of mine that went in the Sagebrush. He helped me through everything."

Highton and Lerude still teach journalism at UNR and Kaiser, who was department chairman at the time, is now an author living in California.

Forrest also said Reno Gazette-Journal columnist Rollan Melton was a big inspiration during her education at UNR.

"He came to speak to my classes, it must have been nine times," she said. "I looked at him as a visiting professor."

In an interview Wednesday, Highton said at UNR Forrest did her best journalistic work outside of the classroom.

"She was a very good reporter and a very gutsy reporter but she was not a good student," Highton said. "I had her in a public affairs reporting class and she got a D."

Smoking from page 1

in the entire building, restrictions are almost useless."

The resolution allows for areas not originally designated for smoking to be put aside for smokers by an appropriate administrator.

"I don't know what's going to stop people from asking for permission to smoke right outside my office," Peterson said.

"You can bet that if they do I'll be right back in the Senate again."

Other problems Peterson said he sees are that the ashtrays have not been removed and signs have not been posted in areas where smoking has been restricted.

"They need to remove the permission signs," he said. "Ashtrays are permission signs to smoke and they are still out in the hallways a couple of weeks after the resolution has been released. I also haven't see the Physical Plant around posting no-smoking areas."

Sigma Nu sponsors egg hunt

By Rhonda McClary
Staff

The pitter-patter of little feet kept the Sigma Nu fraternity house busy at a post-Easter egg hunt and picnic Monday that benefited the HeadStart day-care center.

"We just provided a place for the Easter egg hunt," Sigma Nu President Matt Sharp said. "We had a barbecue and playground-type activities for them."

Sharp said HeadStart is a day-care center for underprivileged children.

"It's for people who can't afford to send them (kids) to a regular day-care center," he said.

Sigma Nu wanted to help break the stereotypes some people have about Greek organizations, Sharp said.

"We wanted to improve the Greek image, university image and our image with the community," he said. "HeadStart was the only organization that was willing to work with us."

About 30 Sigma Nu members participated in the event, which about 70 children, ages 3 1/2 to 6, attended.

Pete Menicucci, a Sigma Nu, said he thought the kids had a good time.

"There were so many kids running around," he said. "It was great to see all their faces. There were too many eggs, they couldn't carry them all."

Anna Alford, HeadStart's family coordinating assistant, agreed.

"They were really excited," Alford said. "They had a good time (and) found a lot of eggs."

Dave Derosa, Sigma Nu's house manager, said because of the success this year the fraternity may hold another egg hunt next year.

"We paid for it (lunch and eggs) all," Derosa said. "We got a \$25 donation from the church of one of the Sigma Nus."

Transportation to the Sigma Nu house on Ralston Street west of campus was provided by the parents and HeadStart, Alford said.



Lisa A. Tardiff

Airborne news — UNR enthusiasts attempt to fly what was touted as the world's largest newspaper kite during the first Kite Festival March 26 at Rancho San Rafael Park west of campus. The kite was designed and built by the UNR engineering department. Strong winds toppled the kite into a pile of lumber and crumpled Reno Gazette-Journals.

UNR plans to enlarge core curriculum

First of a two-part series

By Lisa A. Tardiff
Staff Writer

When Thomas Jefferson charted his plan for educating the people of his infant country, he believed the key to his nation's growth was reading, writing, arithmetic and history.

Despite modern technology, leading educators say schools must get back to those basics.

"We have become a people unable to comprehend the technology that we invent and unable to bring under control our capacity to violate the natural world," a report from a committee selected by the Association of American Colleges said.

"Integrity in the College Curriculum," the 1985 report, was compiled by a committee of 20 educators. The report charged colleges with abandoning structure to marketplace philosophy and catering to consumer whims at the expense of the product, Richard Hume Werking of Trinity University wrote in a review of the report published in *Library Quarterly*.

The report cited complaints from the business community about illiterate graduates, remedial English programs in colleges and overall neglect of writing as symptoms of decay in the college curriculum.

The committee recommended a

minimum required core curriculum for all students in nine areas of intellectual, aesthetic and philosophical experiences that affect everyone.

While not directly related to the AAC report, UNR administrators and professors say they are ready to make the financial and academic commitment to creating a core curriculum for incoming 1989 freshmen.

The driving force behind the proposal, Vice President of Academic Affairs Dennis Brown, said he believes a core curriculum would strengthen the general education of all students in all degrees.

"The courses may not appear to look directly to the job but these skills, such as writing well and being able to communicate, would make anyone more successful," Brown said.

Travis Linn, committee co-chair and dean of the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism, said the core curriculum is tentatively set for 36 credits, although the division of credits is still being decided.

The core proposal includes three credits of social sciences, six credits each of math, natural science, upper division courses and Nevada and U.S. Constitutions and nine credits of English.

UNR now only requires completion of English 102 and U.S. and Nevada Constitutions for a total of six credits.

The University of Alabama requires 52 general education credits, Oregon State 51, the University of Idaho 38, Stanford 30, Cal State-Los Angeles 76, Chico State 48, the University of Michigan 45 and UNLV 21.

Linn said, however, the absence of a core curriculum does not mean UNR students are not getting a complete education.

"Many of these courses are already

See **Core** page 9

ASUN donates 10 typewriters

By Bella Rojas-Ziech
Staff

The Special Programs and Academic Skills Center (SPASC), located in the Thompson Student Services Building, has just received 10 new Royal-brand typewriters.

The typewriters were a donation made by ASUN for the benefit of students.

"This donation was made at the request of (Arts and Science Sen.) Todd Hardie, followed with a proposal written by the director of SPASC, Ada Taylor," ASUN office manager Revae Henry said.

Students can use the typewriters Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6

a.m. to 8 p.m.

There is no charge for their use but they are only available for registered UNR students.

"The typewriters are given by students for students," Elaine Steiner, office manager for the special programs department, said.

"They are great, much better than the other ones and much easier to use," Keith Jay, a graduate student, said.

"This is the best thing that has ever happened," pre-med student John Damus said. "With the self-correcting system it is fantastic."

Taylor, the director of special programs, said: "This is one of the most wonderful contributions that was ever made for students."

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Crowley correct on smoking ban

President Joe Crowley should be commended for restricting smoking on the UNR campus. Such action is required to encourage observance of regulations put in place a long time ago.

In turn, UNR students, faculty and staff should comply with the restrictions. While enforcement of such rules is almost impossible, people involved in higher education should realize that abiding by the rules in this case is the courteous and proper thing to do.

Smoking is not illegal and so people should be allowed to do so. But smoking is obviously and scientifically proven to be harmful to others so it should be restricted to areas where it will not hurt nonsmokers.

The installation of smoking regulations is a logical and understandable course for a university to follow. President Crowley is taking a progressive step with this action.

Foreign policy crucial

The American people need to know where the presidential candidates stand on foreign-policy issues before they vote in November.

This is why: The United States is one of the most influential countries in the world. Its actions on a world scale affect people around the globe.

The president's viewpoint is important in determining how the U.S. government will act on foreign-policy issues during the next four years.

Here are some of the problems with which the next president must deal:

- The Iran-Iraq war, the most destructive war since World War II.
- Civil wars in Ethiopia, the Sudan, Lebanon, Chad and Nicaragua — to name a few.
- The Arab-Israeli conflict.
- Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.
- Future conflict in Panama.
- Future conflict in the Philippines.
- International terrorism all over the world.
- Continuing economic growth in Japan, South Korea and China.
- Growing unrest in poverty-ridden Mexico.

This list does not even attempt to discuss problems in Europe or the nuclear negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Just what do George Bush, Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis think on these subjects? Which side are they on? What would each candidate do if he was president?

Bits and pieces of answers to these questions leak through the poll-ridden news reports Americans receive through newspapers and television each day. But it is not enough.

The fault lies with the two most obvious sources: the candidates and the media — as usual.



Angels on earth save the day — twice

I do not know if angels exist. There was a time when I would never have considered the existence of angels. There was a time when the thought of an angel on earth would have seemed nothing more than a fantasy.

In my ignorance I thought angels to be a flimsy notion supported by flimsy-minded religious fanatics.

But on a July night in New York City, five white boys from suburban Connecticut made a few wrong turns.

They ended up deep in the heart of Brooklyn. Their dying Chevy sputtered and coughed through the ghetto. The five white boys from suburban Connecticut peered out the windows of the dying Chevy.

They saw burned-down tenements, stripped-down cars and tough young men strutting down the streets. "We're going to die," one of them said when the car stalled. "We're going to die."

And the driver cranked the engine. Over and over and over. Finally, it started one final time. They found the interstate and escaped.

Looking back on it, I figure if there are angels one of them specializes in jump starting cars for lost boys in war zones.

I do not know if angels exist. But if angels do exist, I have met one.

I happened one night at a rock concert. We were sitting in the second-to-last row of seats, high above the stage. We were suspended in the sky by concrete slabs and girders, covered by a roof.

Below us a man was singing songs. He was singing songs about changing the world, about protecting people from destruction. His songs carry with them a strong message.

The angel — if he was one — sat directly in front of us.

He wore, appropriately, a white suit and a green cotton shirt — an outfit not unlike something Don Johnson would wear on "Miami Vice."

His face was deeply tan, puffy, cherubic and immaculate. He had brown hair and a mustache.

When he first sat down, I pegged him for an undercover cop. A couple a few aisles away smoked a joint. I half-expected the man in the white suit to arrest them.

But when the marijuana smoke wafted up and over us, he leaned back — slouched — in his chair. He listened to the music.

Throughout the show, the man in the white suit studied the performance. The artist on stage pleaded through his songs for a better world. The man in the white suit studied him intently.

The artist, and the seven in his band, journeyed off

stage. They were taking a break. The house lights came up and the audience streamed into the lobby to buy beer and T-shirts.

The man in the white suit attached a flame to a cigarette (are angels allowed to smoke?) and propped one leg over the other knee.

A friend and I talked. "I keep thinking about this generation," my friend said, brushing her long hair away from her eyes. "There doesn't seem to be anything left for us."

I disagreed. "I keep thinking about the mess we're in," my friend said. "And I don't think there is any way to get out of it."

I disagreed. I know my friend wanted to go along with me — to believe that we can pull ourselves out of the quagmire — but like so many of us she was obstructed from optimism by fact.

When you look at missile silos, environmental destruction and poverty too long, it is difficult to see any silver in the lining.

"Sure we're in a mess," I said. "But the key is how the governments react to the problems. If we react positively, then this old world will be a hell of a great place to live in during the 21st century."

My friend would not buy it. She fought long and

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Spring returns after a bout with Les the Barber

Welcome back to hell. Actually, things aren't so bad up here after all. The weather is warmer, the skies are clear, people are wearing shorts and school's almost out for what may truly be a glorious (though drought-ridden) summer. Ah, the springtime in Nevada.

A few notes for your head:

- I went to Carson City during the break and accomplished many things. I got a haircut from Les the Barber. I saw weird people and things. I ate good food at the home of my parents.

- What is it with mother-in-laws anyway? Everyone is always making bad jokes about them, talking about killing them, etc. My mom is really cool, as is my fiancée's. Every mother-in-law I've ever met is nice. I don't get it.

- Another group people love to hate is the French, especially Parisians. Today in my English class the topic came up and everyone jumped in about how bitchy and rude the French are, especially toward Americans.

When I was in Paris in 1985 on a high school summer trip I had a different experience with the French.

We were standing on the sidewalk outside of our hotel because the lobby couldn't hold the 30 or so people in our group.

I felt a tugging on my sleeve and turned around to face a short woman. She was well-dressed, maybe 65, and she was walking with the aid of a cane. She was staring intently at me.

"You are American?" she asked.

Oh great, I thought. Now's when she pulls a gun,

yells "Dirty American slime!" and wastes about half of us before the cops can get here.

"Yes," I said, forcing a smile.

"And this is your first time in Paris?" she asked.

"Yes," I said.

"Welcome to Paris, then!" she said. "I hope you enjoy your stay. Paris is a beautiful city with much to do and see. I hope you have a wonderful stay here."

I was amazed. She asked me about the trip, where I had been, where the group was going next and so on. She was one of the nicest people I've ever met.

Another incident I had in Paris involved Americans. I went into a Burger King on the Champs d'Elysees and saw this fat guy (probably from some worldly town like Peoria) yelling at this French girl who was working the counter.

"I want a cheeseburger and fries!" he said, disgust heavy in his voice.

"God, Ethyl," he said, turning to his dumpy wife. "This is an American restaurant. They should speak American!"

So say what you will about the French. I prefer to remember a kind little old lady on an avenue in Paris on a warm July day.

- Something should be done about the chipped chalkboards on this campus.

I've copied the wrong number off the board in my math class more than once because a cut on the board

The Wanderer

by Bryan G. Allison

looked like a numeral one.

When I was taking German last semester I put umlauts (those funny little dots over letters in words such as Löwenbräu) over a word in my notes because two little nicks in the board just happened to appear over an "a" or "o."

Maybe that's why I did so poorly in German last semester. Probably not.

- At the end of every semester the following semester's class schedule is printed and distributed. The finals schedule is listed near the back of the book.

Here's the problem. Now, when I need to know my finals schedule, I can't find a spring class schedule. I don't know if this is a big problem with other people but it drives me crazy.

- There are some punk rock-inspired insignias painted on Nye Hall and on the walkway that links the Nye parking lot with the main campus.

One reads: "Abolish government (sic)." But, as editor Geoff Schumacher said, don't abolish schools where they teach spelling.

Another: "Punk will never die." Uh, sorry guys, but punk never lived in America.

- Has anyone noticed the sign on the door of a room on the bottom floor of Ross Hall that reads "College of Business Administration Reading Room"? There's a small nameplate above the door that says "Grants and Contracts."

Which is it? Buildings and Grounds probably put both up. Shouldn't one be removed?

Maybe they'll take care of it when they take down the Christmas lights on the tree next to Virginia Street.

Letters

Floyd not the same without Mr. Waters

I am writing in concern about some statements made by Randy Gregory in your March 22 issue of the Sagebrush.

Mr. Gregory stated that he found more satisfaction in the music of Pink Floyd after the departure of Roger Waters. The only music published by the Floyd after Roger's departure is "A Momentary Lapse Of Reason," an album I feel is out of sync with previous Pink Floyd albums such as "The Wall" and "Wish You Were Here."

It would be easier to find someone who can compare to the guitar wizardry exhibited by David Gilmour than to find a person with the emotion and driving force that Roger Waters added to the music. The voice of Waters is a major part of the uniqueness of Pink Floyd, uniqueness, I might add, that has given the band five albums in the Sagebrush top 40 albums of all time. A feat not even the Beatles could pull off.

In conclusion, I would like to add that with the departure of Roger Waters and band has lost some of its color. The color Pink. The previous-mentioned statement is inconsequential, though. Without Pink and Floyd together, there is no Pink Floyd.

"Aunt Jemima"
Mike Samler

UNR faculty should not condone discrimination

Recent news stories about court-ordered opening of previously all-male and all-white clubs and organizations to females raise important issues for UNR personnel. Many clubs and organizations that are required to integrate membership and guest policies under U.S. Supreme Court guidelines are still resisting such requirements. University personnel should not legitimize such unconstitutional segregation by

agreeing to speak before groups that are avoiding integration. Further, the UNR Speakers' Bureau should routinely review invitations to see that such non-discrimination is followed in letter and spirit.

This does not mean that it is never possible to have an all-male club. The courts have ruled that such separation may be invidious discrimination under the following tests: (1) That the club is generally open to virtually any white male who desires to join; and (2) that the organization furthers economic opportunities for its members. Under such criteria there should be very few student or faculty organizations separated by gender or race. Fortunately, a major faculty club — the Dial Club — ended such discrimination some years ago.

Now all representatives of UNR should ask whether the club that invites him or her to speak is flouting recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on equal protection of the law. If so, we believe that faculty members should decline the invitation to speak.

Richard Siegel
Professor, political science

Elmer R. Rusco
Professor emeritus, political science

Cato's facts wrong on SIIS

Cato certainly didn't let the facts slow him down in his diatribe against the workers' compensation system in general and the State Industrial Insurance System in particular.

Yes, there are a few disgruntled claimants who have formed the United Coalition of Injured Workers, but they hardly speak for the entire state. Random surveys of employers and claimants, and the complimentary letters SIIS receives each week, indicate a high degree of satisfaction with the service provided by SIIS.

Your characterization of SIIS as "largely autonomous" struck us as odd. Management of SIIS is overseen by a board of directors representing labor, employers and the public. The insurance commissioner makes the final determination on the rates we charge employers. The Department of Industrial Relations conducts performance audits on a continuing basis. A separate state agency, the Department of Administration, hears appeals from workers or employers if they

dispute any decision we make on a claim. A thorough financial audit is conducted by an outside accounting firm each year.

Workers waiting "weeks or months for SIIS to spit out a few alms"? The truth is 65 percent of claimants receive their compensation within 14 days. SIIS outperforms most private carriers and most state funds in this regard.

We disagree with your idea that "once in the system, a worker cannot escape without losing rights to a settlement and medical care." To the contrary, the workers' compensation chapters you cite are a detailed explanation of rights and remedies to workers.

You are certainly entitled to your opinion that workers' compensation laws be eliminated, but do you really think the "remedy at common law" is a better solution? Burden the court system in Nevada with an additional 80,000 cases a year? You think the courts will speed up the benefits to injured workers?

We don't understand your preference for lawsuits over the claimant's guarantee that all medical bills will be paid from the time of injury until recovery. You think it would be a better idea to have courts, employers or insurance companies determine the wage benefits? Just toss out a compensation schedule written in the law?

The inequities resulting from the system you propose are the reason a workers' compensation system was established in Nevada 75 years ago.

Fred Hanners
SIIS public information officer

Death Camp food still sucks

The proprietors of the food service in the Dining Commons deserve to be praised for the diverse menu they have been offering. An assortment of beverages, a well-stocked salad bar and sandwich bar are all a very satisfying part of the food service there but, unfortunately, the main hot entrees have little to be desired for or to be praised about.

Having no more appeal than that of an army mess hall, the hot entrees and side dishes are usually cooked to the consistency of pudding. The food appears as if last week's sliced turkey gets pulverized into today's turkey tacos and today's fresh broccoli

See Broccoli page 7

Fulani says two roads are better than one

With the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary completed, speculation about a brokered Democratic convention mounts. And the key factor in Atlanta in July will be the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

As the serious possibility that no Democratic Party candidates can achieve a first or second ballot victory grows, the so-called Jackson dilemma intensifies. Jackson will no doubt go to the Atlanta convention with a formidable delegate bloc.

The Democrats' question — to put the matter bluntly — is how to pacify the Jackson delegates and supporters without costing the party the November election. The question for Jackson supporters and the Rainbow movement is how can we best enhance Jackson's capacity to broker for the nomination at the convention.

The post-Iowa analyses of the relative strengths of both Democratic and Republican contenders included a provocative essay by William Safire published in the New York Times. In "Revenge of the Reverends," Safire, a political conservative, explored the relative influence of Jackson and the Republican maverick, Pat Robertson.

Safire notes that the Iowa results indicate that with only 3% of caucus participants being black, Jackson's 9% meant that for every black Democrat who had voted for him, there were three votes cast by whites. In New Hampshire, with a miniscule black population, he won nearly one out of every 10 votes.

Thus, Safire concluded, we may expect a convention where Jackson arrives with a multi-racial bloc of 1,000 delegates who are ideologically and politically committed to his campaign, facing 3,000 delegates divided between — Safire predicts — the two leading white contenders who still remain in the ballgame at the end of the primary process. Safire projects the following possible scenarios: 1) the two white contenders join forces and cut a deal, with the weaker of the two accepting the vice presidency slot and Jackson is shut out of the brokering process. 2) The weaker white candidate, wanting the top of the ticket, goes to Jackson and they combine delegates with Jackson taking the vice presidential spot.

Safire argues that the second scenario guarantees a Republican victory in 1988 because Jackson's presence on the ticket makes it too far left. Given that the party hierarchy devoted the entire 1984 campaign not to winning the White House, but to regaining control of the party for the machine, preparatory to its presiding over a 1988 win, it's unimaginable that party leaders would concede to an almost sure loss.

However, Safire points out that the first scenario raises profound problems for the party as well, because denying Jackson the vice presidential slot could be "misperceived" by the party's most loyal voting bloc as racist. Though Safire, in my opinion, is either naive or disingenuous, he is correct in raising the Democrats' concern that in response to such an affront to Jackson, "The party's most dependable supporters would desert in droves."

To ward off such a debilitating fracas, Safire predicts, the party would finally introduce its non-candidate contender, Mario Cuomo, whose entry would "take the focus off the Jackson," and match him up with a conservative vice president.

However, while spelling out the scenario that has the Democratic Party hierarchy reacting negatively to Jackson's strength, Safire — not surprisingly — doesn't address the issue of where Rainbow voters might desert to. Indeed, with nowhere to go, the threat of desertion is hardly a threat. Safire fails to address whether and how Jackson can use the threat of a bolt by his convention supporters and the communities they represent, to enhance his brokering position.

Those of us who are seriously committed to a Jackson victory at the convention must appraise this "disaster factor" as Jackson's most unique and serious edge at a brokered convention. In these few pages, I want to contribute my thinking on this very crucial aspect of Jackson's presidential run.

First, we need to analyze the difficulties Jackson

faces in weathering the "pull-the-rug-from-under-him" scenario of a Cuomo entry at the convention. Unlike 1984, when

Jackson's 385 delegates were the product of a grassroots electoral upsurge, beholden to no one but the Jackson organization, in 1988 the nature of Jackson's campaign has changed in an important way. The established black Democratic leadership, major office-holders and machine loyalists who did not support Jackson's first bid, are this time a central part of the candidate's national, regional and local organization. This has strengthened Jackson's campaign in many key respects. But it also builds in a vulnerability. Unlike 1984, Jackson delegates will be coming to the Atlanta convention with loyalty to Jackson, but in many cases with an additional loyalty to the black Democratic party leaders who made their delegate status possible. In a brokering situation at the convention, when white party leaders call on their loyalists to, for example, cool out the anger sure to follow any scenario in which Jackson's spot on a ticket is dismissed, many will be forced to comply and, for example, sell the Cuomo compromise to their ranks. Thus Jackson runs the risk of having his campaign organization undercut his brokering because of some of his supporters' divided allegiances.

Where does Jackson's brokering strength lie? First, we need to look at where it doesn't lie.

There is one "fact of life" in the electoral politics game that the Democratic Party has considered inviolable since 1932 — namely that come what may, it gets the black vote. In 1984, even after the disgraceful treatment Jackson received at the San Francisco convention, 90% of the black vote went for Walter Mondale in the November election, the man who flaunted his ability to get the black vote "without Jesse." As long as that "fact of life" holds up, Jackson, in reality, has virtually no bargaining strength at the convention. Because the party bosses know that while they need the black vote, they don't need Jackson to get it for them. Unless the black vote, together with the other Rainbow constituencies, has the capacity to withhold its support from the Democratic Party if it does not get something to its liking, our communities are destined to repeat the tragedy of 1984, only this time as farce.

Working with a national team of Rainbow activists, I have spent the last year assembling a full-scale, major independent candidacy. In January I became the first African-American independent to qualify for federal primary matching funds. I have a 51 jurisdiction ballot-access drive under way. I have traveled extensively throughout the country putting forth a plan for the 1988 election that has come to be known as "Two Roads Are Better Than One" which, in short, gives full support to Jackson's primary bid while simultaneously constructing the apparatus and the media presence for a 50-state (plus D.C.) run should Jackson not be awarded the nomination.

This plan has received considerable popular support at the grassroots, in black, Indian, Chicano, Puerto Rican, white, rank-communities, from people who feel that we cannot go into the presidential sweepstakes trusting the Democratic Party hierarchy to do right by Jesse Jackson.

Lenora
B. Fulani

"If we expect Jackson to wield significant influence within the Democratic Party ... we've got to be prepared to apply some intelligent and well-organized political muscle."

But there is another critical dimension to the "Two Roads" plan. And that is its capacity to provide Jackson with the leverage he needs to play a major brokering role at the convention. "Two Roads" means that Jackson can better insist on the terms he wants and he has a viable and organized threat to back it up. By the time of the Atlanta convention, independent ballot lines will have been secured in 36 states. My campaign will have raised in excess of a million dollars and through matching funds will have put two million dollars to use in publicizing the second, independent Rainbow road. This means, simply, that the Democrats on the other side of the bargaining table from Jackson know that he has an ace up his sleeve. The ace is that the "dependable support," as Safire calls it, will have a well-situated campaign to desert to.

I guarantee you that such a message will not fall upon deaf ears. The Democratic Party is still recovering from the shock of 1968, when then-Alabama governor George Wallace, dissatisfied with the Democratic Party's domination by what he considered to be liberal elements, ran a 50-state independent campaign for the presidency. Siphoning off traditional Democratic white, blue-collar votes across — but not exclusively in — the South, Wallace won five Southern states — Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia — with between 39% and 66% of the vote. He beat the Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey in three others — Tennessee, North and South Carolina. Richard Nixon and the Republicans took the White House.

Wallace's independent run is credited with having forced the Democratic Party to renew its interest in its Southern white constituency it had taken for granted while busying itself with securing the newly enfranchised black vote — a result of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Indeed, it is fair to say that the Democratic Party's current fixation on the Southern white vote is a direct result of Wallace having organized the independent power of that voting bloc to make the party pay a price for its unresponsiveness.

We must be willing to be as tough as our ideological and political enemies. If we expect Jackson to wield significant influence within the Democratic Party, at the convention and beyond, we've got to be prepared to apply some intelligent and well-organized political muscle. Right now the Democratic Party leadership threatens Jackson with the prospect that he will lose the election for the party if he is placed on the ticket. If Jackson wants to improve this bargaining position, he's got to turn the tables and make clear that it will cost them the election if he isn't placed on the ticket.

This paper would be incomplete without making brief mention of the fact that there are some in the upper echelons of the Jackson campaign who have looked with disfavor upon the "Two Roads" plan, insisting that it detracts from Jackson's strength and confuses the voters.

I obviously disagree. I think an honest and historical appraisal of Jackson's prospects going into the convention leads down two roads. As far as the voters being confused, that has not been my experience. Our people went through 1984 and learned some harsh lessons. They understand immediately that my independent candidacy is not being run against Jackson but for him and for the political strength of the Rainbow movement and our social vision. In my opinion, the way to be most for Jackson is to be least for the Democratic Party.

In the conclusion of Safire's essay, he returns to his "Two Reverends" theme. "Thus has the campaign begun as a series entitled 'Yes, ministers,'" he writes, "but while Pat will remain a factor, Jesse may become a fact."

We need to broaden Mr. Safire's approach by raising the question of exactly what kind of "fact" Jackson will become. Will it be the kind that is swept aside into something that political scientists call footnotes to history? Or will it be the kind of fact that we, using our collective power, force the Democratic Party to face?

Broccoli from page 5

from the salad bar gets steamed beyond recognition into tomorrow's broccoli and cream, which is finally laid to rest in next week's quiche.

The funds the food service has collected for the semester is astounding, so why are we being fed concoctions from leftovers, or to throw away the day's meal half-eaten with a grim look on our faces and a tempered stomach?

Wouldn't it be more feasible if the food service purchased higher quality foods and offered a smaller variety of hot entrees, rather than offering an assortment of salvaged slop? There would probably be less consumption due to more filling kinds of foods such as chicken, steak or ham and less waste since the food would be edible.

Leading to the satisfaction of both the proprietors and consumers, hot entrees and less variety of them at one meal is the solution to the main-course meal mess at the Dining Commons.

The proprietors of the food service need to take another look at their program since they are feeding more food to the lids of garbage cans than to the mouths of their consumers.

Richard von Lohmann

Advertising belongs in UNR journalism school

The year is 2000. Hard-line journalism instructors have been successful in removing the public relations and advertising curriculum from journalism schools around the country.

Reporters contact a public relations manager at Megabucks Corp., a new Reno firm, shortly after a toxic leak kills 25 workers. The manager, a recent

graduate of the UNR Business College, doesn't have a press release ready. The manager has no idea what to look for in writing one. What the manager does have is a list of statistics showing that Megabucks' profits are up for the year.

The Reno-Gazette Journal has shut down, unable to pay its bills. There are no advertising majors coming from the university; at least no advertising majors who have any idea what is required in newspaper advertising. All the advertising majors are going to corporations that need someone to advise them on ethical and fair advertising, placement, copy, graphics. All the advertising majors fall flat on their faces. They can show you how to cut back overhead, they can quote passages from corporate finance texts, but ethical advertising? What's that? Is it related to fair business practices?

Methinks there are some sour grapes here. The purpose of PR and advertising curriculums in the Reynolds School of Journalism is to show majors in that field how to work effectively in that field. Not all PR majors go into business. Some go into campaign management. Should those students be sent off to the political science department? I can see Jim Ellis now. Two classes in the poli sci department. Another three in the Business Building. One at the College of Education (educators use PR too!). One in ROTC.

Joe Howland can teach courses in the department of economics, the art school (for graphics), environmental studies (so the billboards that ad majors design don't mess up the environment), political science department (campaign advertising), and maybe, just maybe, the old-liners in the School of Journalism will permit him to teach a class or two there, so that students can get a feel for radio and television advertising. Probably not, though. The advertising students haven't taken reporting or editing. How can they be smart enough to learn how to operate the equipment?

Leave the PR and advertising cores in the Reynolds

School of Journalism, where they really belong.

Steve Zuelke
Cathy Gjerde
Neil J. Crowley
Dwayne Norfleet
Marni Maxfield
Julie Krater

Kim Rusché
Karen French
Katie Frasca
Richard Alexander
Richard Guess

Angel from page 4

hard. She echoed that "The world was running down, so make the best of what is still around."

Black comedy, I responded.

The man in the white suit turned quickly.

He flashed in on us. He was smiling, a mischievous grin. He pulled the cigarette out of his mouth.

"I could not help but hear you two talking," he said.

"Your generation is no different from the generations that preceded you. You will find, when your head is not so clouded, that everything will be fine.

"That is ... if you work at it."

He smiled and turned. There would be no argument.

The houselights dimmed. The crowd cheered. the artist took the stage.

The angel left before the show was over. He rose and descended the stairs. Step by step by step, he dimmed and disappeared.

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Libertarian candidate says he offers alternative



Mike Hugo

Campaigning — Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul talks politics with students, others at UNR Monday as part of his 1988 campaign.

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

Ron Paul, Libertarian Party candidate for the presidency of the United States, describes himself as a leader of the most non-political political party there is.

It is a traditional contradiction for the "political" party that seeks less government to seek the highest executive position within that government.

But as Paul put it on his Monday visit to UNR, to be involved in the process, you have to be in political action. It's the way things work.

The Libertarians are the third-largest American political party, having registered 200,000 members since being organized in 1972. They view themselves as an alternative to what they see as the stagnancy of the Republican-Democrat system.

"We see the Republicans and Democrats as endorsing the role of government to serve special interests," Paul, himself a former four-time Republican representative to Washington from Houston, said. "We want to limit government to guaranteeing that the individual is left alone."

"If the individual is left alone, so is the economy and what you get is a free market."

Paul said the only limitation Liber-

See **Paul** page 10



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Crowley discusses Health Service with ASUN

Med School option looked at seriously

By Katie Frasca
Staff

The budget for the Health Service could be reduced by at least 10 percent if the University of Nevada Medical School is appointed to operate the facility, UNR President Joe Crowley said at the ASUN Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The proposal for the Medical School to take over the Health Service is being reviewed during the Board of Regents' meeting Thursday and today. If approved, the Medical School would assume responsibility for the Health Service July 1.

"Our primary concern is the provision of quality health-care service to the students," Crowley said. "The students are the first priority."

The health care issue surfaced in 1983 when it became necessary to charge fees for the previously free service. The fees allowed the Health Service to survive without changes, Crowley said.

Although students would still pay an optional Health Service fee of \$40 per semester, Crowley said the changes would save students money.

"It will involve significantly less cost

to students," he said. "The plan will reduce professional costs."

Crowley said a possible savings of \$100,000 to \$200,000 in staff and operation costs would be expected per year if the Medical School takes over.

But Crowley emphasized that the quality in service would not decline. According to the proposal, only resident physicians licensed by the Nevada State Board of Medical Examiners would be permitted to participate in health care.

Medical students would only participate if the student being treated had given previous consent.

The Medical School was approached during 1983 but declined the offer to operate the facility. Crowley said the Medical School has embraced the idea this year because of its experience with its family practice clinic, which has saved the state money in Medicare costs.

The Medical School proposal is based on a plan that will allow for two Health Service locations, one in the Medical School on the north end of the campus and the other in the present location in Juniper Hall.

Also, a shuttle service to begin next fall will transport students from the north parkin areas to the main campus and will be used to connect the two Health Service locations.

Crowley said the new Health Service

would operate from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week and possibly Saturday morning. A physician will be on call during the off hours.

He also said the present staff would be given employment priority should the proposal be approved.

The Medical School's handling of the Health Service would be evaluated by an advisory board composed of stu-

dents, faculty and health-care professionals.

The proposal involves an element of risk, Crowley said. The only way to assess the plan is to begin the program and solve problems as they arise, he said.

"It's not all roses," he said. "In the

See **Health** page 11

Core from page 2

required by the specific major programs," Linn said. "We want to ensure that everyone has certain skills. We want to create educated people and good citizens."

Linn said a number of questions remain unanswered: Will new faculty be needed? Will programs be sacrificed to make room for a core curriculum? Will class sizes be too large? Where will the money come from?

"Theoretically, no more teachers will be needed," Linn said. "We'll still be teaching the same number of students the same number of credits. And for the same reason, it shouldn't cost anymore either although some departments may need additional funds for labs."

Linn, however, said classes for the core course will probably be large.

"We want to ensure that everyone has certain skills. We want to create educated people and good citizens."

— Travis Linn

"If you have 2,500 freshmen, you can't teach them 15 (students) at a time," he said.

Brown said he anticipated faculty concern about declining enrollment in department programs but Linn cautioned faculty not to jump to conclusions about the content of the core program.

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Paul from page 8

tarians place on individual liberty is injury, including theft, fraud and forcing people to do things against their will.

Stereotypically viewed as the political choice of the disenfranchised, the Libertarians are nonetheless undergoing a transition, Paul said.

Their philosophy about personal

Liberal from page 2

six groups and they cover a wide range of issues."

The issues include women's wellness, self-protection, time management, weight problems, relationships and sexuality. The center also has a men's support group meeting there.

"Gay people as well as straight men and women have these problems," Jones says.

Joan Morrow, program coordinator for the center, says gay people are only one of the six groups meeting in the center and their meeting there had nothing to do with anything.

"It does not change the fact that we are advocates for women," Morrow says. "People who fear homosexuals are unsure of their own sexuality. Homosexuality is a personal thing and does not threaten anyone's freedom. Now trying to take away freedom of speech is a threat."

Director Jones says Planned Parenthood is not the only place women have been referred.

"We refer more people to the UNR Health Services," she said. "We also refer people to Planned Parenthood because their examination and medical service rates are very reasonable."

The center's major concern is not with its liberal image but how it can be of more help on campus and in the local community, according to Morrow.

"I would hate this (image) to be a block because we have so many services," she says.

Lois Duran, 42, a reentering student, says she has no complaints about the center's being liberal. She says the center's supportive efforts helped her overcome nervousness and helped her firm up her decision to go back to school.

"I felt so insecure," she said. "I thought I would be the only 40-year-old student. I think they have to be liberal to be effective."

Jones says the problems people should be concerned with are the recent cases in Reno courts concerning sexual harassment on campus and sexual discrimination in Reno casinos.

"Our commitment to self-protection could help eliminate some of the rape problems on campus," she says.

She hopes to get the center more involved with students on campus, to help students understand the needs of other students.

"I would like to see more outreach in the dorms," Jones says. "Students have different problems and they need to know they are not the only ones in these situations."

Jones also says the center would like to see more involvement by faculty in the year-to-year operation of programs.

liberty and an international disentanglement, including massive reduction of nuclear warheads, appeals to liberals and peace-seekers, he said.

Yet Libertarian encouragement of a free market brings in the conservatives as well. It is no longer the party of the wild-eyed idealist with clothes to match.

On some of the campuses he has visited, the Libertarians made the Young Republicans look like slobs, Paul said.

The Libertarians conducted their

primaries last year, freeing themselves up from this year's political machinations, which is why Paul was able to campaign in Nevada this week, fertile ground for the Libertarians, instead of fighting it out in Wisconsin with Jackson and Dukakis.

Does a man who shakes hands in a backwater, spring fever-ridden student union stand a chance against the Jacksons, Dukakises and Bushes?

"I think the conditions are really ripe," Paul said. "The Republicans and Democrats are our greatest allies. They

have messed everything up. People are hearing our message and saying, 'You know, that makes sense.'

"I really do (think we will get someone elected as president or vice president). I believe it's very possible this century. We think there'll be a tremendous burst of interest in this election, short of our getting elected."

Paul spoke in the Business Building Monday night at 7:30.

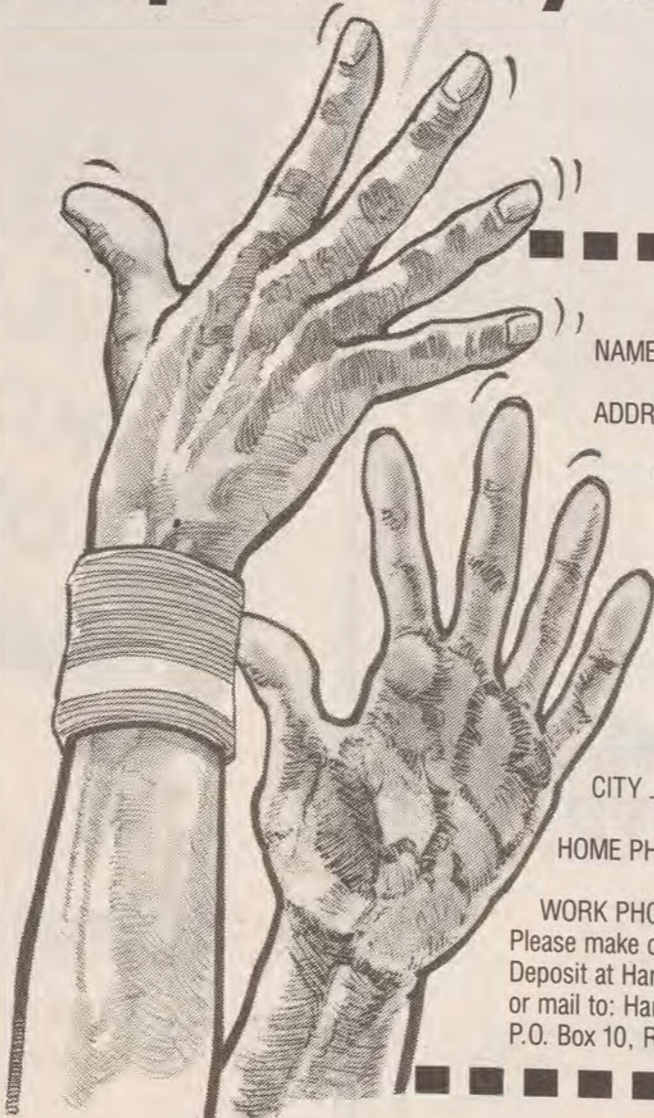
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RENO HOTEL CASINO

Children of alcoholics suffer lifetime problems

By David Lowe
Staff

The estimated 10 million alcoholics in America have received unprecedented attention and concern in recent years. Alcoholism is recognized as a disease and is being treated as such.

What have gone largely unnoticed are the more than 28 million children of alcoholics who bear the lasting scars of their parents' affliction.

According to Garry Rubenstein, the coordinator of drug and alcohol education programs at UNR, the child of an alcoholic parent is up to four times as likely to contract alcoholism as the child of a non-alcoholic.

But even the child that manages to avoid contracting the disease will likely suffer severe emotional damage that need not, but often will, last a lifetime.

It is widely recognized by child development specialists that to develop a healthy sense of self, a child must be raised with parental warmth, clearly defined limits of behavior and respectful treatment from parents.

In the alcoholic household these requirements are inconsistent or absent.

Dr. Janet Woititz, a pioneer in the study of adult children of alcoholics, says in her book "Adult Children of Alcoholics" that without intervention the negative self-image of a child raised by an alcoholic will remain unchanged from childhood through adulthood.

"This is not limited to children of alcoholics or drug-dependent people," Charlie Stookey, a Reno counselor of alcoholics and their children, said. "The child of an alcoholic is used as a model. The child could just as easily be a product of parents with a rigid reli-

gious belief, a mental illness or a disruptive disease such as diabetes."

Woititz said all these people come from homes with common factors, not the least of which is an ever-present undercurrent of depression and anxiety.

Woititz said children learn appropriate behavior by modeling the actions of others, particularly parents.

As a result of the inconsistent and

often bizarre behavior they witness, children of alcoholics must guess at what normal behavior is. If they are to learn responsible behavior, it must often be acquired in adulthood because there was no opportunity to learn it at home.

These children — and the adults they become — have difficulty making friends because with a negative self-image they find it hard to believe people

genuinely like them. And when the child of an alcoholic becomes a parent he is often confused by his child's behavior because he has no sense of what a normal childhood is like, Woititz said.

Claudia Black, author of "It Will Never Happen to Me," said another common trait of the child of an alcoholic is an inability to complete things.

See **Black** page 16

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Health from page 9

long-term assessment we just hope it turns up more roses than dandelions. If the problems cannot be worked out then the plan will not be pursued."

Crowley said the possible 10 percent decline in enrollment because of a proposed increase in admission standards would not affect the Health Service in any way.

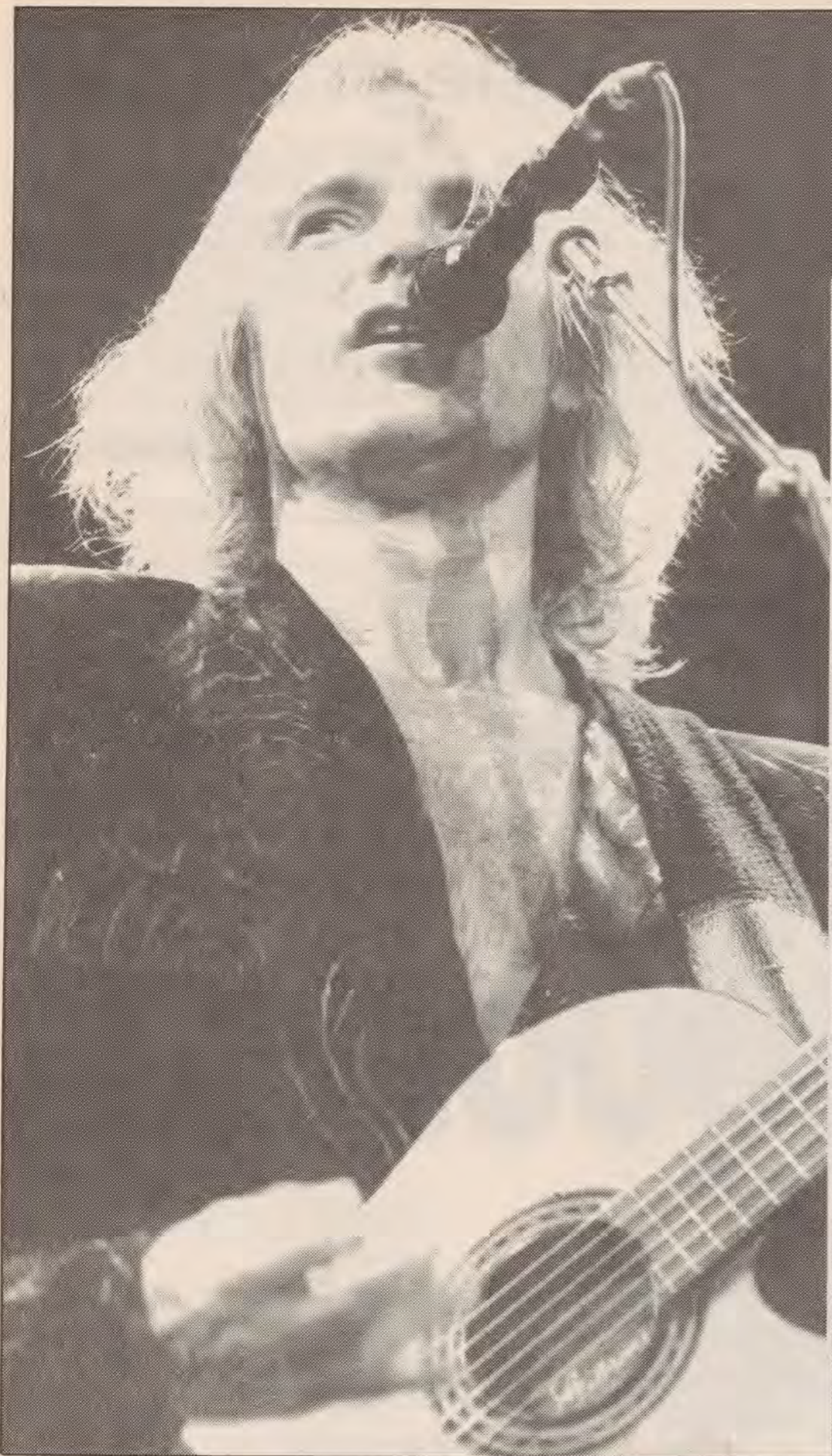
Crowley also discussed future credit fee increases for UNR. Pointing out that UNR has not had such an increase in five years, Crowley said it would require a \$6.43 increase just to reach the 1986-87 average fees among western land-grant universities.

UNLV has proposed a \$4 increase that, if approved, is expected to be implemented next fall.

Crowley argued that there is a need for a common fee system between UNR and UNLV.

"We don't have a consensus yet but the issue is out there," he said. "A fee increase for UNR is inevitable and it could be more than \$4."

If a fee increase is approved for UNR, Crowley said the priorities for the extra income would be improvement of the dormitories, development of the student writing center and a more energetic recruitment campaign to attract students.



STING



Photos by Eugene Jack

Top photo — Sting performs at Lawlor Events Center. **Bottom photo** — Saxophonist Branford Marsalis plays during Sting's concert on March 26.

Gone to new gigs but power lingers

By John Evan
Staff Writer

I hate reviews of rock concerts. Why review a rock 'n' roll concert? When the review hits the streets, the artist is playing a gig in another city — 300 or 3,000 miles away.

Sting played in Reno March 26. Since then, he has played in Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Santa Barbara and Las Vegas.

But Sting's Reno show demands chronicling.

This is not a review. Consider this the impressions of one man who was among the slightly more than 5,500 people at Sting's show.

Sting's Lawlor show set a record: the crowd was the smallest yet on Sting's "Nothing Like the Sun" tour. More people appeared at Sting's earlier Omaha, Neb., gig, the second smallest draw on his tour.

The crowd was small by rock concert standards but, for those who turned the turnstiles, it was a big event.

Sting's show lasted almost three

hours — including a 20-minute break to "read poetry and drink tea" backstage — and he played all 12 cuts from his platinum (1 million copies sold) "Nothing Like the Sun" album.

He also dipped into his archives and added a few Police songs, among them "Don't Stand So Close to Me" and "The World is Running Down."

The concert snowballed.

Sting admitted, after the first two numbers, that it took a couple of numbers for the musicians to get warmed up. Once the all-star lineup of rock-jazz masters started smoking, they caught fire.

The musical magic started with "Englishman in New York," a spooky ballad about creative crime and shadowy souls. Toward the end of the song, Sting raised his arms to emphasize the song's central theme, which was simple: "Be Yourself."

Like the high school teacher he once was, Sting was more than crooning: he

was teaching.

The lessons continued throughout the evening.

In "History Will Teach Us Nothing," Sting urged people in his audience to think for themselves.

He sang: "If we seek solace in the prisons of the distant past/security in human systems we're told will always last/Emotions are the sail and blind faith is the mast/Without the breath of real freedom we're getting nowhere fast."

During "They Dance Alone," a song about the "missing" political prisoners of Chile, images of women who have lost their husbands and sons in political oppression were projected on the huge screen above the stage.

Old women held hands and walked in a chain of determination and pain.

"Why are these women here," Sting

sang. "Dancing on their own?/Why is their sadness in their eyes?/Why are there soldiers here, their faces fixed like stone?/I can't see what it is they despise."

Sting sang his messages with sincerity. Integrity.

It seems in the past decade the political power of rock 'n' roll has been displaced by spandex and screaming amplifiers.

In Sting's concert, some of that power returned.

The power of his message was not just in the words of his songs. The power of his message was in the man standing strong at center stage.

The power was in his face, the half-lidded eyes that emoted pain and ur-

See **Sting** page 19

White-body Bowl and disposable myths

Four things signal the arrival of spring: plenty of blinding-white bodies in Manzanita Bowl, the San Francisco Giants opening the regular season, my softball team practicing for another .500 year and my mother putting the sun tea jug out on the back deck.

The bodies started hitting the bowl in February. Bodies are an early indicator.

The Giants opened the season Monday by beating Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As you might have figured, a lot of baseball teams opened the season Monday but the Giants are the only worthwhile team out there, so we

Rick Hoover

use them as a gauge of spring.

My softball team started practicing March 29. Softball practice is an enormous contradiction in terms but if someone says "softball screw-around," certain people get their feelings hurt.

I play first base on my team. It is a highly demanding position in slow-pitch softball, where a large number of players are right-handed, heavy beer drinkers who hit every thing down the third baseline. But that's another story.

Mom put the sun tea jug out Tuesday. Spring is here, spuds.

There are certain myths about spring that, as far as I can tell, have no basis. I have researched this area heavily, this being my 22nd spring, so I know what I'm talking about.

- Spring comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, or vice versa. What does this mean, anyway? In Nevada, there are plenty of lambs but I'm not sure how many lions there are. John Belushi once did a skit on "Saturday Night Live" where he showed how spring acted in countries around the world.

In Norway, for example, spring came in like a walrus and went out like an elephant. Or something like that. I think he probably did a lot of research too.

- A young man's thoughts turn to love. Or is it young person's? Doesn't matter. I don't think love is any more on a young man's mind in April than it is in December. Action at the Beer Barrel is pretty much the same year-round.

- April showers bring May flowers. It never rains in Nevada and the sagebrush grows all year. This myth has some serious holes in it.

- The leader on July 4th will win the pennant. This doesn't have anything to do with spring but it is also a myth that has some serious flaws.

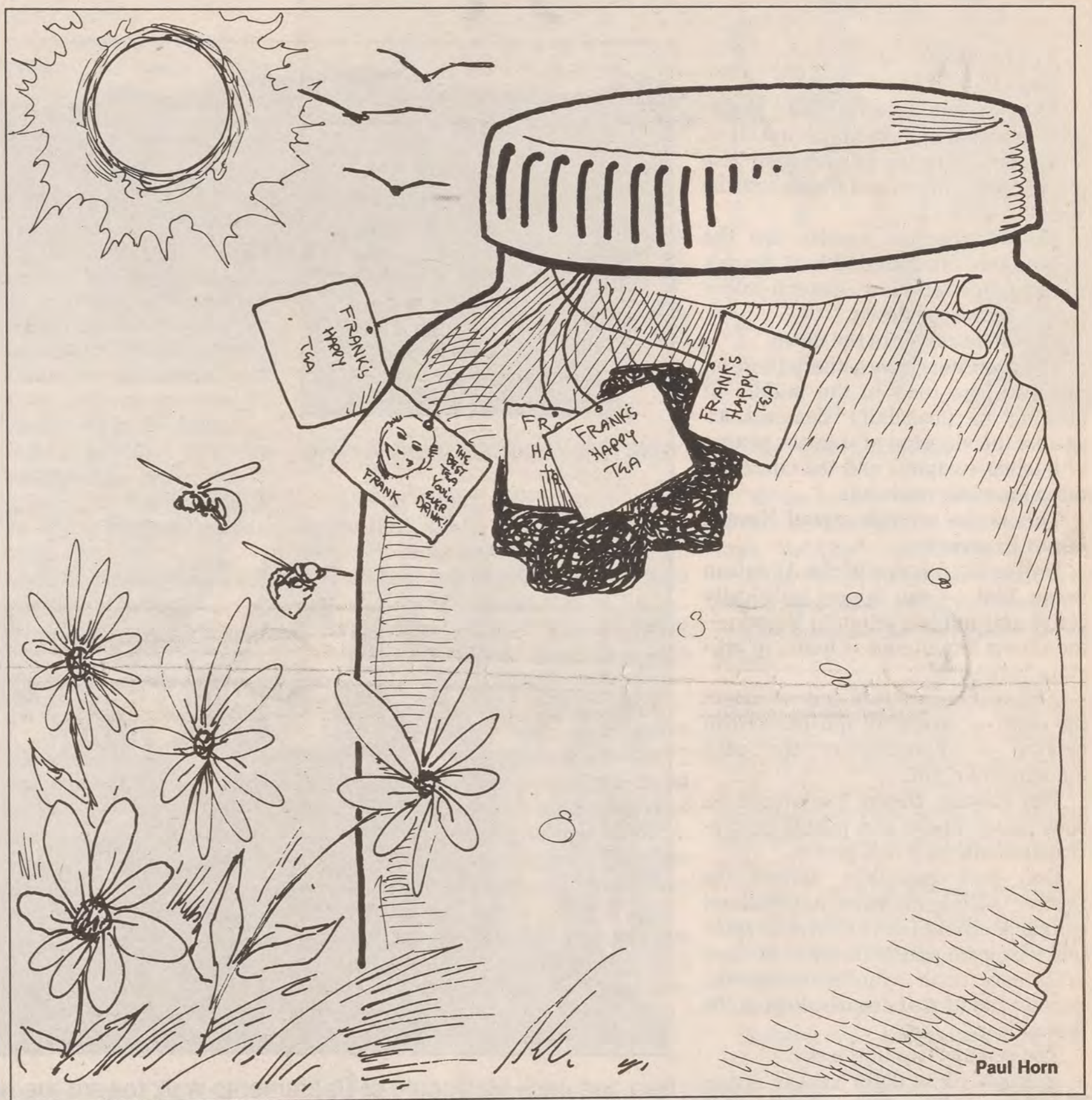
Now let's look at some well-known facts about spring:

- Professors prefer to give exams in April because they know their students want to be outside in the sun.

- The amount of white skin in view is directly proportional to the amount of sunburn creme sold.

- There are always more people at the batting cage on the day I want to use it than on any other day.

- Lambda Chi will have that thrashed couch out on the front lawn and every member of the fraternity that



can still stand will be out throwing frisbees at passing cars.

I love spring.

Memo

To: Rick Hoover

From: Syd Faze, current affairs desk, Nairobi, Kenya bureau.

Yo, apathetic dink — you protest Reagan sending troops into Honduras. Very nice.

Do you think your work is done? You must. Not one word about the invasion of Panama.

You go on vacation and act like the news has stopped occurring.

The "wicked bastard," as you so quaintly called him a couple of weeks ago, is still looking for his war. And he just might find it down by the Big Ditch.

Noriega is just as stubborn and more wicked than Faze

Bonzo, which is going to mix like rednecks and Dead-heads in Kansas.

And what about all the extra money spent bringing the troops back to America? Goddamnit, they were practically in Panama in the first place. Why bring them home?

Put them on a bus and send them to Panama. Tell them they'll get picked up there. One Central American country is as good as any other to beat up on. The troops don't need to know why, just where.

Waste, waste, waste. No wonder the deficit is enormous. Bonzo's running a travel service for the armed forces.

The Japanese gave their soldiers a bag of rice, a bike and a map. The least America could do is keep the troops in the same area.

Keep the artwork coming.

UNR students are runners-up in Black Velvet contest

By Katherine McDonnell
Staff

The winner of the Miss Nevada Black Velvet Model Search was announced Tuesday night during a semi-formal event held at the Lakeridge Tennis Club Restaurant.

"These 10 are the best representatives in Nevada," Daved Duval, Heublin's district manager in Nevada, said.

Juli Massey, a 5-foot-8-inch blonde,

won the beauty contest. Two UNR students, Karen Campbell and April Bay, were finalists.

Bay has lived in Reno for 10 years and graduated from Wooster High School. She is pursuing a psychology graduate degree.

Bay has worked professionally as a model and has been with Avalon Productions, one of the sponsors of the contest, for five years.

Campbell expects to graduate next

May. She has no modeling experience but said she has done some work for the Aviance Modeling Agency since the contest.

KOLO sportscaster Rob Nikoleski was the emcee. The event was mainly a question-and-answer session. Judges included prominent people from the liquor industry, former pageant contestants, committee members of previous pageants and media celebrities. The winner and runners-up received gifts

and prizes donated by Reno businesses.

Bay isn't sure whether she will continue modeling as a career.

"First, (I'll) get my Ph.D. in clinical psychology," she said. "I'm getting married in August. Modeling is just fun for me."

Although Campbell plans to continue with modeling for now, she also sees it as temporary.

"I've signed up with Aviance," she said.

Good Friday protesters at Test Site

April 2, 1988.

Good Friday.

The sun shoulders over Skull Mountain. Beams of light vanquish the night.

Tender tentacles of radiation rise above the mountain and stream into the west.

The weatherman reports that the temperature this morning is 47 degrees but a south wind blows a much colder sheath across the desert.

Protesters shiver in the dawn.

The protesters have gathered here on this two-lane road in the middle of nothing to peacefully demonstrate against the violence of war, the testing of nuclear weapons and the construction of nuclear warheads.

This is the seventh-annual Nevada Desert Experience.

Unlike the protests of the American Peace Test — the largest politically active anti-nuclear group in Nevada — the Desert Experience is based in religious resistance.

And so there are men and women of the cloth — ministers and Franciscan priests — shivering in the cold remnants of night.

The Nevada Desert Experience issues prayer books and pamphlets, instruction manuals and poetry.

One such pamphlet defines the theme: "NDE is the voice in the desert calling people of faith to test their spiritual weapons: non-violence in the face of violence; truth in the face of illusion; hope in the face of despair; love in the face of fear."

The sun ekes up in the sky.

A beam of sunlight snakes across Frenchman's Flat: the spot where on Jan. 27, 1951, a nuclear bomb was first detonated on Nevada soil.

The light slithers to the road and bangs off the blacktop.

The road leads into the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles north of Las Vegas, a 1,350-square-mile, ground-zero labora-



Bea and Jack McDonald of Sacramento walk toward the Nevada Test Site gates.

tory. It is a block of land larger than the state of Rhode Island where the U.S. government — specifically the Department of Energy — conducts underground nuclear tests.

Just down the road, on the other side of a chainlink fence, armed guards

shiver in the dawn.

They wear camouflage fatigues and sheriff's uniforms. They have gathered here — as they do every morning — to protect the testing ground from intruders.

The protest has not started. There is only the cold wind and the sunshine, civilians and guards.

◇◇◇

An elderly couple walks beneath the underpass of Highway 95. Cars sing in a tenor hiss. Two old people — Jack and Bea McDonald — walk slowly toward the Test Site gates.

The man props on a cane and carries a thermos. The woman weebles alongside.

There was a time when they called Jack McDonald "The Wrestling Logger." He became a professional wrestler after World War II when he served on a roadblock team with the 101st Airborne division.

"It seemed to me that we just chose up sides and shot at one another," Jack says.

For 25 years McDonald made his living with headlocks and half-nelsons — "rassling" — in smoky convention centers and meeting halls across the nation.

McDonald, 67, is retired now on account of bad knees and "just plain old age."

This is the third time Jack and Bea McDonald have ventured to the Nevada

desert on Good Friday.

"The desert is the best place for my spirit," Bea says. "There is a necessity (to being here), a necessity to protesting. The desert is so quiet. These protests break up the quiet activities that on inside. There is so much bedevilment in silence."

They walk slowly toward the Test Site gates. There are smiles and quiet exchanges.

"I have no advice to the young people of America," Jack says, putting down the thermos and adjusting his baseball cap. "They wouldn't listen anyway."

Bea looks at Jack. She gently tugs on his arm.

"Well ... I guess I would tell them that they should get rid of the gunpowder," he says. "Do what's right, get back to the basics. Nuclear bombs are all about greed."

There is a pause — no words — just a gentle howl in the wind.

"Young people could learn some love and respect for your fellow man," Jack says.



Jack McDonald at Good Friday protest at Test Site.

Words by
John Evan

Art by
Adrian Fox

"And for the earth," Bea says. In the soft light, they are framed by mountains.

◇◇◇

Buses loaded with workers roll onto the Test Site.

Protesters, lining the road, hold up crosses.

In the brush, Chris Kidd, 13, and Emily Grimm, 14, search for sticks and stones. They want to construct a cross and join the protest.

"I'm just one kid," Chris says. "But maybe I can have an impact."

Chris and Hillary are junior high school students in Pasadena, Calif. Hillary plays the clarinet in the school band.

"The world's youth will eventually bring peace," Chris says. "We are the ones who have been exposed to the horrors. Older people are too grounded in older ways."

Chris and Hillary came to the protest with Chris' father, Rick Kidd.

Last night they slept in sleeping bags on a basketball court at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Las Vegas. They have been to protests before and say they do not mind "roughing it."

"I just wish I could cross the fence and be arrested," Chris says.

Chris' father would not allow his son to cross the fence.

"This is about peace," Chris says. "Peace takes imagination. I hold on to the image of what it can be like if we disarm and work together in the world."

The two find suitable sticks and — finally — they have a cross to bear.

◇◇◇

Rick Kidd, 41, is about to break the law.

Kidd will cross the cattle guard and enter the Nevada Test Site. He will be arrested, processed and released.

"Although I know the consequences of my arrest are negligible, I'm scared today," Kidd says. "I'm breaking the rules. It is the first time I've acted out,

worked out, my rebellion."

In 1966 during the Vietnam War, Kidd, then 19, enlisted in the Air Force. From 1969 to 1970 he served in Vietnam as an air freight specialist.

"We unloaded munitions from the states," Kidd says. "And loaded bodies coming back home. The first six months were fun. Parties, the good life. Then I woke up one morning and began to question why I was there."

One Vietnam dawn, Kidd's company was rocketed. He saw friends scattered. He says that was when he began to move toward pacifism.

"It took a lot of years for the beliefs that grew out of my Vietnam experience to draw focus and command action," Kidd says. "(I have been) more and more called to put my body on the line. To take some risk and cross the fence."

"In crossing the guard, I feel I am symbolically supporting my beliefs."

As the sun begins to warm the sand, the protesters begin the processional toward the gates.

Kidd is near the middle of the pack. It is a slow, methodical march.

"In a small way I am making a sacrifice to maintain my integrity," he says.

Kidd is 50 yards from the Test Site gate. He looks at his feet and rubs his hands.

"I am feeling kind of numb," he says, step, step, step, drawing closer.

Kidd is the fourth person arrested.

As he steps on the cattle guard, a Nye County Sheriff's Department officer looks him in the eyes.

"First," the officer says, "let me ask you not to do this. Secondly, let me advise you that if you do continue you will be arrested for trespassing."

Kidd smiles.

"Do you wish to continue?" the officer asks.

Kidd crosses onto the Test Site.

There is the zip, zip of the plastic handcuffs and he is ushered into the white bus waiting to take the protesters away.

◇◇◇

The sun, high in the late-morning sky, throbs spring heat on the earth.

Darren Welsh, a senior at UNR, has a shirt — on which a plea to stop testing nuclear weapons in Nevada is printed — wrapped around his head.

"I hope they don't take my mother to Tonopah," Welsh says. "I only have \$5 and it is a three-hour drive to pick her up."

Welsh's mother, Anne Welsh, was one of more than 50 people arrested for trespassing.

The Nye County Sheriff's Department, in an effort to delay and inconvenience the protesters, has taken to transporting them to Tonopah before releasing them. Welsh is waiting to see if he has to go to Tonopah — about 150 miles north — to fetch his mother.

Welsh is a political science major at UNR. He expects to graduate in May. He is thinking about graduate school and has designs on being a politician in Nevada.

Welsh is a member of the Young Democrats at UNR.

"I've been interested in politics ever since I was a senior at Chaparral High School (in Las Vegas)," Welsh says.

This is the second time Welsh has been to a Test Site protest.



UNR student Darren Welsh stands at the Test Site gates.

"I didn't start getting into actual opposition until after Reagan was elected to his second term," Welsh says. "I feel I have to be out here — one more person. I do it to please myself."

Welsh hears UNR students talk about nuclear disarmament at parties and bars. He is probably the only UNR student at the protest.

"Everyone says: 'Yeah, I'm against nukes, yeah, I'm against Reagan,'" Welsh says. "And I know there are a lot of people who want to be involved but I feel like I actually have to act on it."

Welsh believes in the American political system and sees a significance in his actions.

"(The protests) show the politicians that there is opposition," he says. "That there are a few people with consciences, who care."

Welsh squints as he faces the sun.

"When I come out here I am a tiny person in the midst of huge rocks," he says. "But I feel a lot of hope and faith."

Anne Welsh, Darren's mother, is released. She is not taken to Tonopah.

The mother and son stand in the desert.

"I do not protest for myself, my children or my granddaughter," Anne says. "(I protest against nuclear weapons) because as long as they are on the earth there will eventually be a confrontation. If we don't talk about it, if we don't raise our voices, it will eventually get worse."

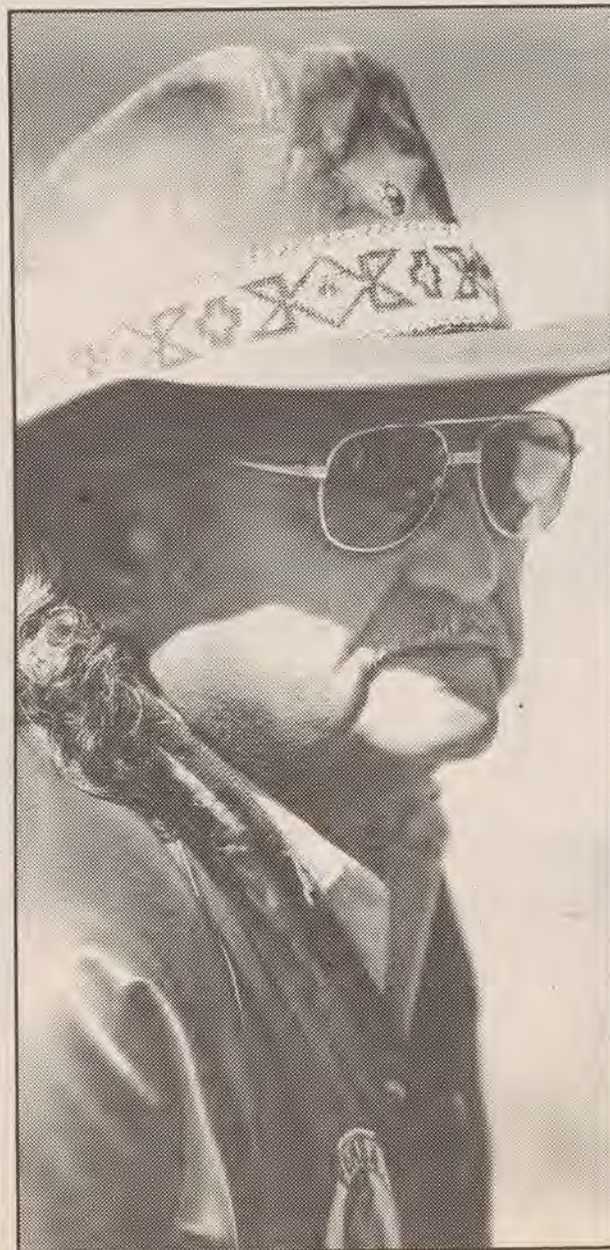
Darren and his mother walk back to their car. It is a lengthy hike up the road.

Shadows silhouette and pantomime their journey.

It is hot now.

But the wind still blows.

Shoshone argue Test Site land part of Indian nation



William Rosse Jr.

William Rosse Sr., an American Indian, stands in the desert. His long black hair billows from beneath his cowboy hat.

"This land does not belong to anybody," Rosse says, pointing to the mountains and sweeping his hand across the desert.

"It belongs to him," he says, now pointing up to the sky.

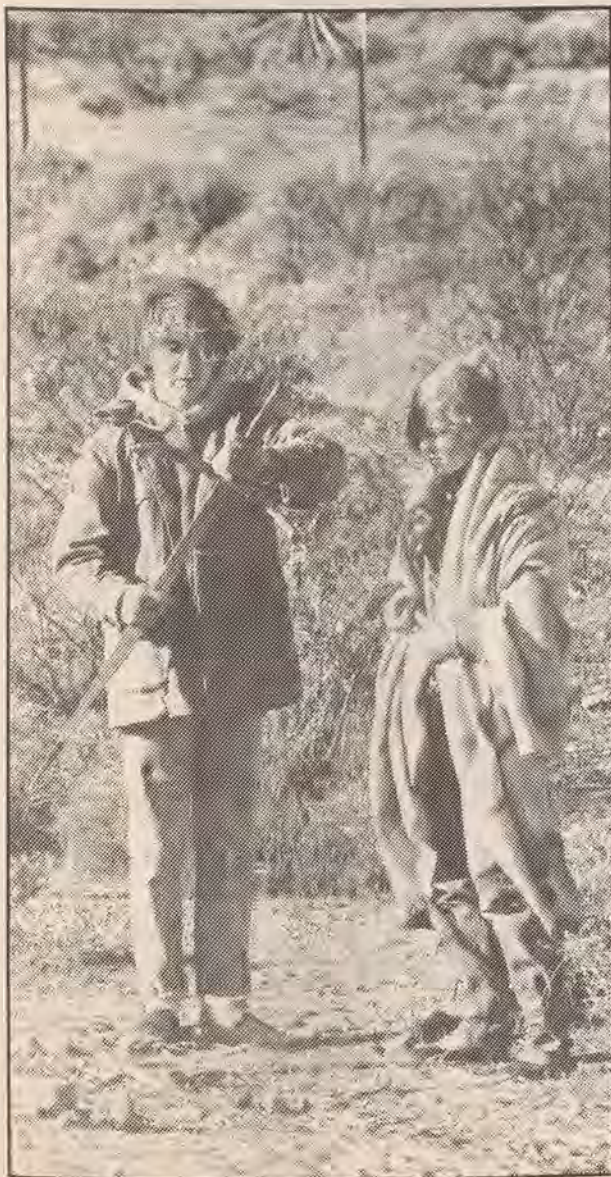
Rosse's face creases as he looks to the sun.

"My people believe the Western Shoshone Indian Nation — and not the government — should be the caretakers of this land."

Rosse, chairman of the Environmental Protection Agency Committee for the Western Shoshone, is spearheading an effort to reclaim the land of the Nevada Nuclear Test Site from the government.

"Our people lived off of this land," Rosse says, toeing the earth with the tip of his cowboy boot. "We took what we needed and no more. When we killed an animal we took the marrow from the bones. We did not abuse mother earth."

The government claims the 1,350 square miles of the Nevada Test Site — a block of land larger than Rhode Island



Chris Kidd and Emily Grimm fashion a cross for protesting at the Nevada Test Site.

Treaty from page 13

— under the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley.

"Our leaders could not even sign their names," Rosse says. "They could only draw Xs. The government filled their names in later."

The treaty, signed during the administration of Abraham Lincoln, provided reservations for the Shoshone Indian nation in exchange for the right to "come across the land in friendship."

But in the 124 years since the Treaty of Ruby Valley was signed, the Shoshone believe the government has violated the terms of the agreement.

"They are not here for friendship," Rosse says, standing a few yards from the armed guards at the Test Site gates. "They are here to test bombs to kill

"Nuclear testing disrupts the balance. The government does not want to acknowledge that."

— William Rosse Jr.

people. They are not trying to sustain life. They are blasting the heart out of mother earth."

Rosse is a short man with a cowboy's paunch. He talks in the low, twangy drawl of the Old West.

He was a Marine during World War II. He was at Okinawa during the war's closing days.

"I know what war is and I don't like it," Rosse says. "It was sickening. But this is not just any war, this is nuclear

war. A nuclear war will kill everybody. That is even more sickening."

Working as a foreman on a farm in Bakersfield, Calif., Rosse raised nine children. He said in his years working the soil that he came to understand some of the ancient beliefs of his people.

"We pray to the sun, the winds, the water, the fire and the earth," he says. "We know everything is in combination, that is, balance.

"Nuclear testing disrupts the balance. The government does not want to acknowledge that."

Rosse now lives on the Yomba Reservation near the upper Reese River. In his effort to gain support for the Shoshone's cause, he travels 70,000 miles a year to demonstrations and protests, conferences and seminars.

"I never thought I would be at a demonstration," Rosse says. "But a few years ago I realized somebody has to be with the people trying to protect the earth."

Rosse says his people will fight for the land in the courts until they reclaim the Test Site.

"We would have to get it cleaned up," Rosse says. "We would have to spend years putting it back together. Restoring it to the way it was before they started all the nuclear stuff."

Black from page 11

She said in the alcoholic household lots of plans and promises are made but few if any ever see completion.

Another tendency of the child of an alcoholic is to lie when the truth would be just as easy. Lying is more comfortable than telling the truth because the person has more experience with lies. In an alcoholic family the truth may be too painful or too embarrassing to speak and a lie can be used to avoid unpleasant realities, Black said.

As if to compound the painful adjust-

ments of life in an alcoholic home, children of alcoholics judge themselves without mercy. Black said that without a sense of positive regard from a parent, a child will adopt the feeling that whatever he achieves, it isn't enough.

If he gets an A then he should have gotten an A-plus and if he gets an A-plus he will discount the achievement by saying, "That was easy. Anybody could have done it," Black said.

According to Woititz, other traits of children of alcoholics include a tendency to take themselves very seriously and to have difficulty having fun. They have a constant fear of abandonment

that prevents them from having satisfying intimate relationships.

Finally, Woititz says they tend to be extremely loyal, even in the face of evidence that the loyalty is undeserved.

Though these behavior patterns are deeply ingrained, they are by no means indelibly etched in the character of children of alcoholics.

"We are addressing an emotional and very painful issue," Rubenstein said. "But it is not at all insurmountable. It is an individual response. Most of the folks I talk to have hurt bad enough, long enough that they are forced to come in for help. If your car breaks or a

tooth rots, you wouldn't try to fix it yourself. This is no different.

"There are services on campus and in town that are free and confidential."

In addition to individual counseling, there are two classes for children of alcoholics forming in the Reno area. Truckee Meadows Community College will be offering a workshop June 23-24 and Charlie Stookey will conduct an eight-week class beginning May 14.

For further information, call 323-0416.

Classifieds. 784-4033.

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

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.



Laurie Keith

Balance — Mark Shreirer and Cindy Enewold rehearse Tuesday for the annual spring dance concert sponsored by the UNR dance department in the Redfield Proscenium Theater in Church Fine Arts.

UNR dancers perform in annual spring show

By Rhonda McClary
Staff

The UNR Dance Program is holding its annual spring dance concert. This year's theme is the "Next Wave."

L. Martina Young, UNR's full-time dance instructor, said a variety of dances will be performed.

"There will be samples of ballet, jazz and two or three very strong modern dance works," she said.

Jennifer Hubbert, a guest choreographer and former dancer with the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company based in Los Angeles, choreographed a modern dance quartet for the concert.

Missy Bryn, one of the dancers,

spoke highly of Hubbert.

"She has choreographed the neatest number," she said. "She is a total inspiration."

Bryn is a UNR dance major.

Eric Bryn, Missy's brother and a UNR graduate, choreographed a solo modern dance piece for the concert.

There are three performances: tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Redfield Proscenium Theater in the Church Fine Arts Complex.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

They can be purchased in JTU or at the door.

'U.S. Senate' fails to enlighten '80s

The U.S. Senate

By George E. Reedy, New American Library, 220 pages, with index (paperback) \$4.95

By Robert Freedman
Staff

There are many books on the market about the American political process that appeal to general readers. "America in Search of Itself" by Theodore H. White is one of them. David Stockman's

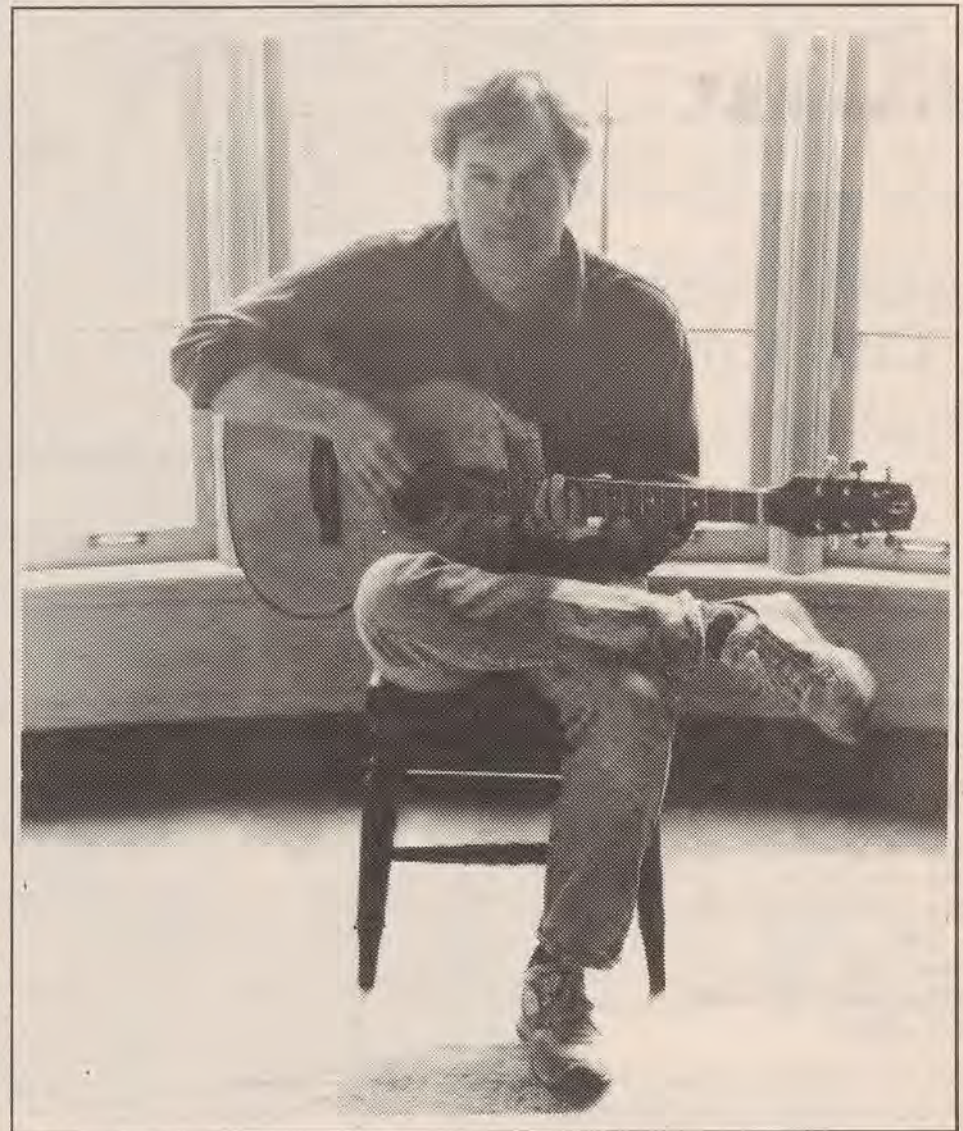
"The Triumph of Politics" is another.

"The U.S. Senate" by George E. Reedy, which has just come out in paperback, is not one of these general interest books. Readers who do not have more than a passing interest in American politics will likely find it irrelevant and redundant and would probably do well to steer toward one of the books first mentioned.

See **Senate** page 19

Lawlor Events Center presents an evening with premiere acoustic

guitarist



Leo Kottke

Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

Pioneer Theatre

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'Bright Lights' makes good use of rock 'n' roll

Bright Lights, Big City
Rated R, Century 8, worth a peek

By Randy Gener
Movie Critic

Rock 'n' roll figures heavily in many Hollywood movies. It is almost a rarity to find any that don't have at least one or two rock songs, popular or otherwise.

The high grosses of such movies as "La Bamba" and "Dirty Dancing" can certainly attest to this, assuring them continued success when they land in video stores.

Rock serves several purposes. It lures music lovers to the theaters so they will be ahead of their peers in knowing what's in and what's out.

Often, rock is there simply to pass precious film time while nothing much happens on the screen. Remember "Light of Day," "Secret of My Success," "Date With an Angel" and "Beverly Hills Cop 2"?

It also increases the box-office returns of movies made specifically for rock stars such as Madonna, Sting and David Bowie. Forget that they mostly stink as actors.

Among the recent movies that employ rock soundtracks, "Bright Lights, Big City," starring Michael J. Fox, is the best. Its music successfully establishes a vision of the hedonism in 1980s New York. It neither blasts our eardrums, nor is it inappropriate.

Which is more than I can say for the movie.

Based on Jay McInerney's best-selling novel, "Bright Lights" narrates five drugged, drunk, traumatic days in the life of a New York magazine fact checker and aspiring writer (Fox), whose bitchy wife (Phoebe Cates) has left him for a modeling career and whose loving mother (Dianne Wiest) has died.

In the daytime, he is always late for

work but never too late for a snort. At night, he swings from bars to parties with his equally stoned pal (Kiefer Sutherland).

At its best, the film succeeds in shattering dramatic moments particularly from Wiest, who appears in several flashbacks and from Fox, who is convincing and appropriately drunk and puffy.

But at its worst, "Bright Lights" never leaps away from the pages from which it came. McInerney wrote the screenplay, which is admirable, but a more experienced, more cinematic writer would surely have done better.

The film has its awkward moments, especially in a dream sequence when

Fox argues with an unborn child. On paper, this scene might look awkward and ingenuous. But when visualized on screen it becomes ludicrous.

Just like all first-time, tell-all novels, the film is confusingly presented, burdened by over-obvious visual similes and symbols (the New York Post story on the comatose baby) and yet touching while looking silly and fake at the same

time.

In the end, one questions why Fox went through all that suffering while blaming the wife who left him, when later he confesses he never really loved her. He was really mourning his mother. It's a shame because the film's best scenes are when he has to deal with his overly strict editors — when he isn't club-hopping.

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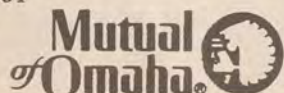
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Senate from page 17

Reedy's book is problematic for two reasons. Its first shortcoming is its failure to deliver what it promises: the mechanisms that make the U.S. Senate work and not work.

Its second shortcoming is its failure to tie the present Senate in with the historical Senate he discusses at length.

In discussing the U.S. Senate as a unique institution, Reedy gets off to a slow start: he gets bogged down with discussions of the presidency and, to a lesser extent, state and world politics, and only gets interested in the Senate in an almost off-handed way.

For the first half of the book, the focus is almost entirely on influences outside of the Senate, namely executive branch positions and world political situations.

Granted, these factors in any book about any branch of government must be addressed but he does so largely to the point of relegating the Senate into a role of incidental importance.

Eventually, in the second half of the book, Reedy gets down to the Senate's give-and-take politics. Those who like

Chamber orchestra plays at Nightingale

The Reno Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Vahe Khochayan, presents the third concert of the season in Nightingale Concert Hall Sunday.

Featured soloists are Won-Bin-Yim, concert master, Suzanne Beia, violin, Susanna Watling, flute and Michael Anderson, English horn.

Admission is \$12.50 for general, \$10 for seniors and \$4 for students. Children are admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information, call 826-0880.

Sting from page 12

The show was not just a dissertation on world problems, it was a rocker. The sound system reamed out clear, crisp sound.

"This was the first concert in years that I left without my ears ringing," a photographer friend said.

The result was that Sting's masterful backup band's musicianship was heard. The nuances and joy of masters at work filled Lawlor. There was more than the throb of too-loud amplifiers.

In "Little Wing," the last number before the encore, Sting's guitarist, Jeff Campbell, launched into a Jimi Hendrix tribute. Faster and faster, he played tight guitar licks. He seemed bonded to his guitar, in total control of the frenzy he was creating.

It was an inspired moment.

Sting closed the show with a solo, acoustic version of "Message in a Bottle."

He led the crowd in singing "Sending out an SOS."

Lawlor filled with vocal warmth as the artist and audience pleaded in unison for someone to get "My Message in a Bottle."

It was art. Not rock 'n' roll schlock.

behind-the-scene looks at political power-jockeying will finally settle into the book. Some of his excerpts of Lyndon Johnson's rise to power are particularly entertaining.

Reedy writes: "The success of his leadership affected the Lyndon Johnson lifestyle visibly. His office was moved to a luxurious suite on the Senate floor level and visitors entering the outer chamber could not avoid a feeling that they were in the anteroom of Louis XIV."

And yet even here the reader may find "The U.S. Senate" unsatisfying, except as history, because the focus is entirely on the post-FDR to the Kennedy-Johnson years. Which, as history, is fine. Reedy has the perfect opportunity to make insightful parallels with the Senate situation of the 1980s but he makes none.

Sen. Bob Dole's failure to upset George Bush's walk to the Republican nomination is a case in point. Over and over, Reedy makes the assertion that few Senate powerhouses make successful presidential candidates. This is Bob Dole's situation exactly.

Reedy cites the necessary exception, Lyndon Johnson. Kennedy and Nixon, both of whom were senators-turned-presidents, were not effective senators of the Bob Dole type. Both Nixon and Kennedy, aside from occasional high-visibility investigations, were legislative lap dogs. The truly powerful senators who could control real blocs of votes — types such as Bob Dole — tended to not make good candidates for president. Their power did not translate into nationwide voter popularity.

Reedy's hardcover edition no doubt came out just as the 1988 campaigning

was getting under way, so parallels with Dole could not have been drawn. But the book makes no attempt to tie his 1952-1960 Senate model in with contemporary politics. Except as history, then, his book becomes irrelevant, for the personalities and political situation do not translate to other eras.

There will never be another Eisenhower-Johnson-Southern Democrat milieu. Reedy, therefore, since he spends so much time analyzing this coalition, cannot use this to show how the Senate works today, which is what the book's implied promise is.

"It's the inside story of how and why the Senate works," Arthur Schlesinger says on the cover.

But it is not. It is how the Senate worked in the 1950s. The 1980s, no one needs to be reminded, are another ball game altogether.

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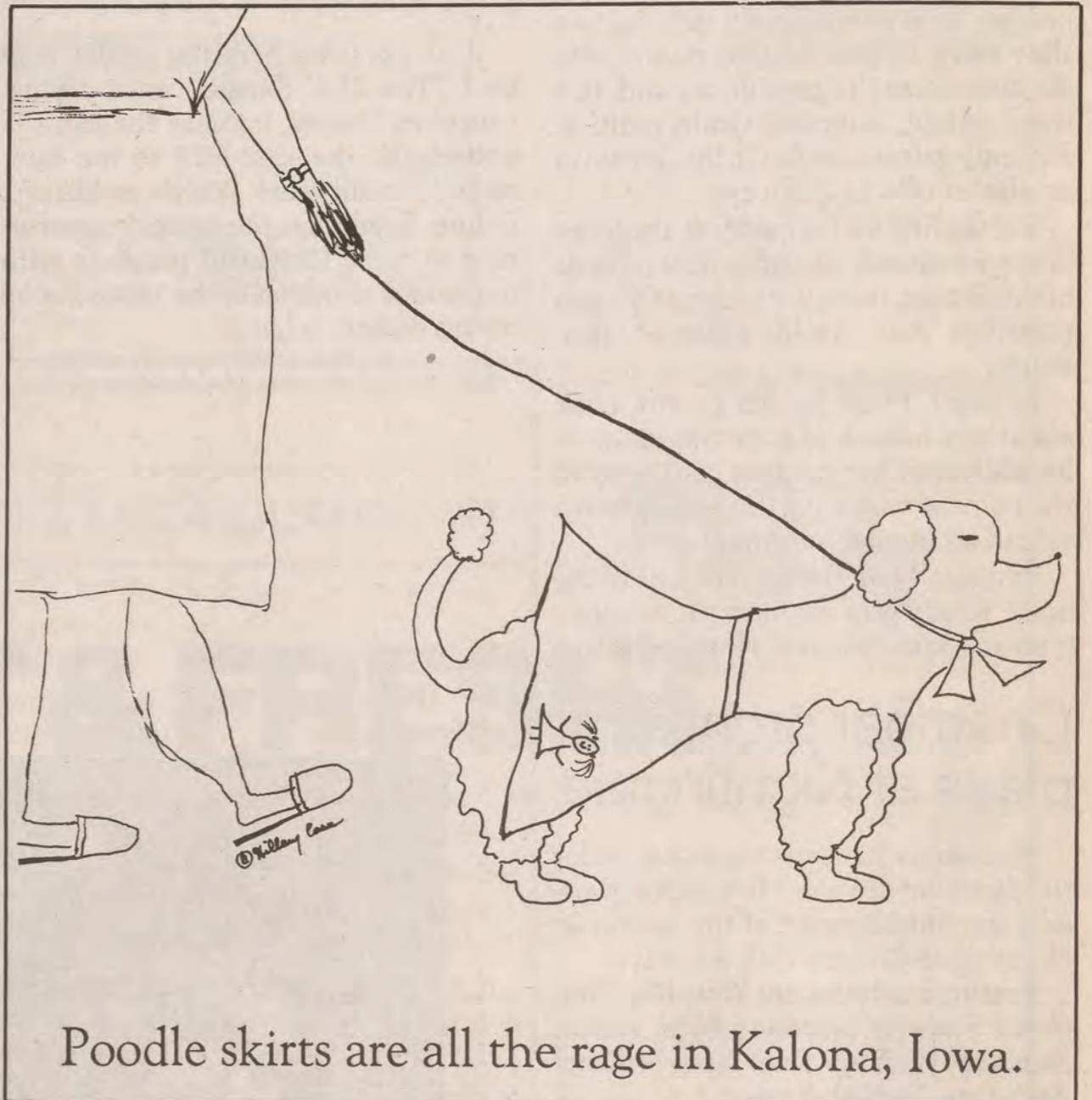
THE FRIDAY COMICS

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View From A Hill

By Hillary Case



Poodle skirts are all the rage in Kalona, Iowa.

The Wizard of Odd

By Jason Vester and Warren Harris



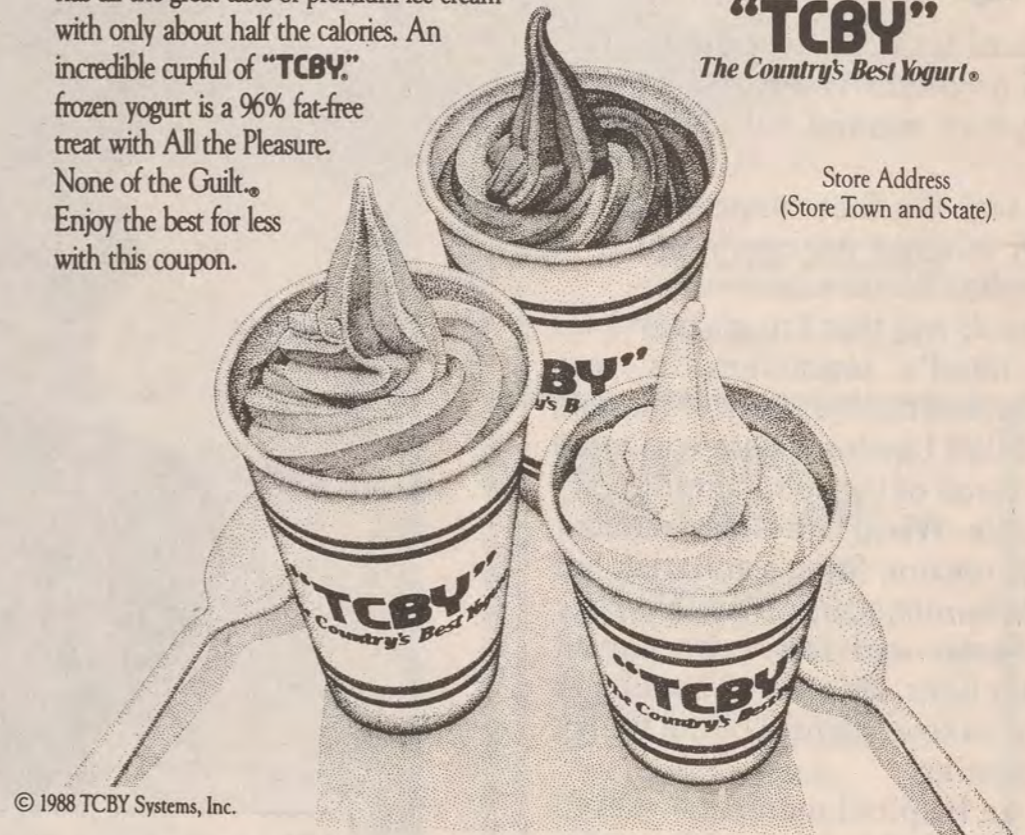
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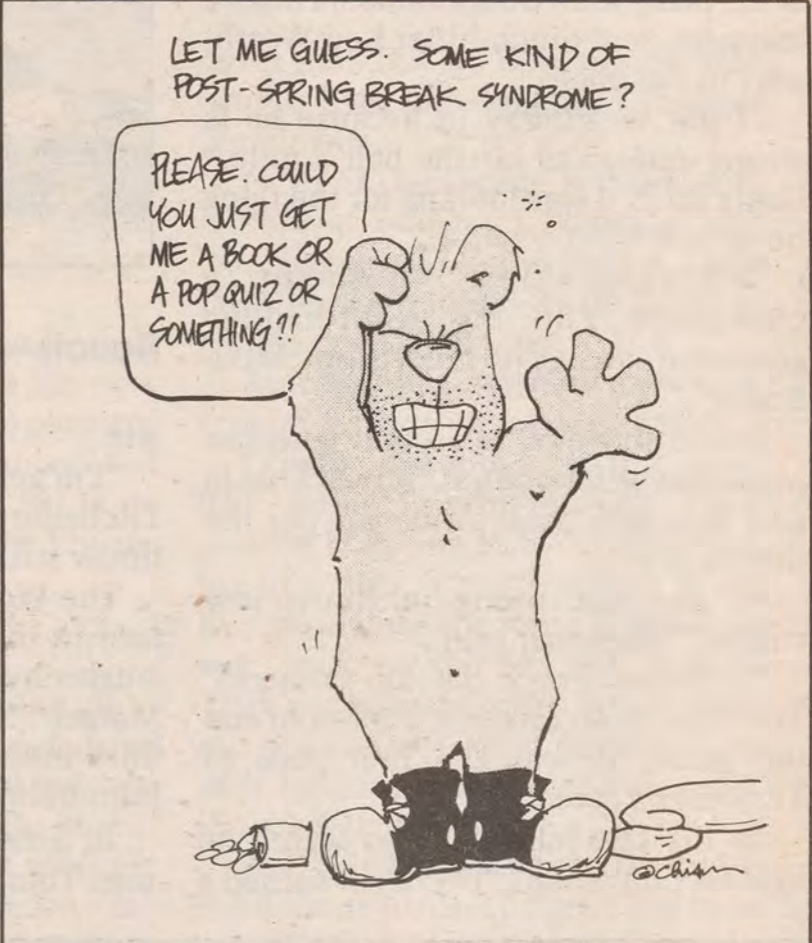
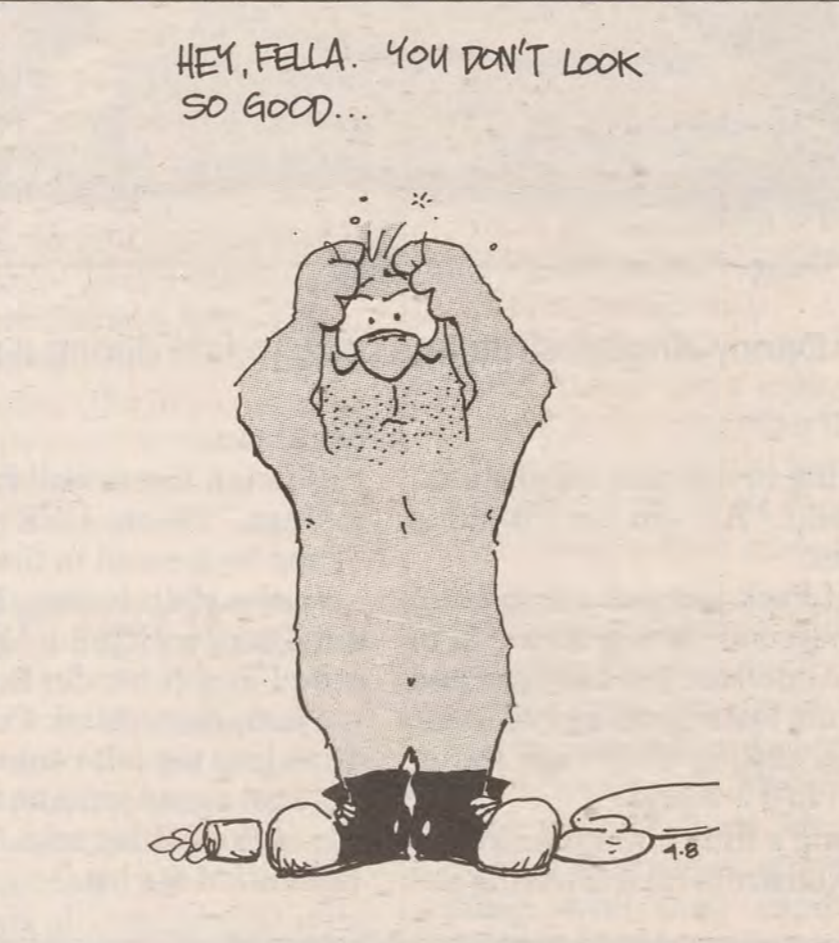
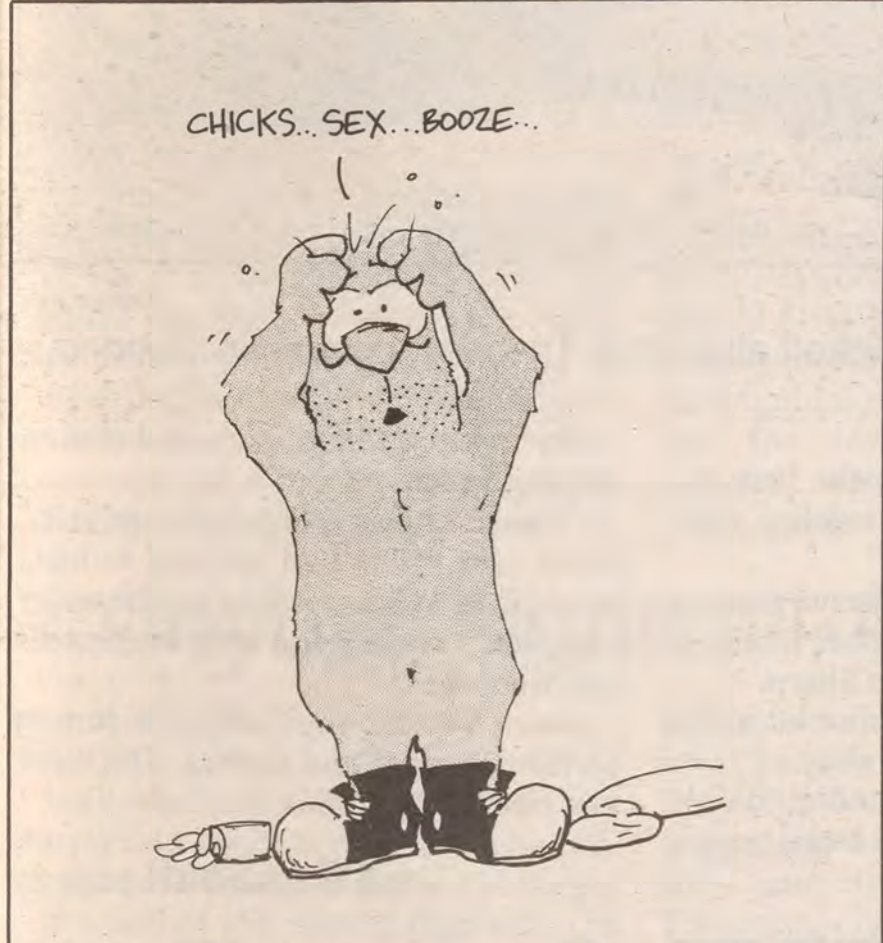
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He's not Righetti but he does the job

By John Evan
Staff Writer

Mark Titchener is no Dave Righetti. Titchener, a little left-hander, has a fastball that barely pops over the 81-mph mark. Righetti steams balls home in the low 90s.

In his three-year UNR career, Titchener has started 33 games and relieved in six.

But last Tuesday, in the ninth inning of UNR's 6-3 victory over the Sonoma State Cossacks, Titchener slammed the door on a Sonoma rally.

In the effort, Titchener was as convincing as Righetti was when he recorded a major-league record 46 saves for the 1987 New York Yankees.

With two on and none out, Titchener relieved Rob Sharp. The tying run was at the plate. John Goelz, Sonoma State's manager, sent pinch-hitter Ken Weatherby to the plate.

"I put Weatherby in because he is strong enough to hit the ball a mile," Goelz said. "I was looking for the tying home run."

Titchener threw Weatherby a changeup. The big right-hander grounded to UNR shortstop Mike Bosco.

Bosco shoveled to second baseman Mark Stovak for one out. Stovak fired to first baseman Scott Anderson for the double play.

"I was just trying to throw low strikes," Titchener said.

Titchener struck out the Cossacks' Tom Rudstrom on three pitches to end the game. It was the first save of Titchener's career.

In his last relief outing, March 30 against Chico State, Titchener earned a



Adrian Fox

Reach — Danny Angotti stretches back to first during a pickoff attempt at Tuesday's game vs. Sonoma.

win.

"I'm getting to like this relief stuff," Titchener said. "All you have to do is throw strikes."

The Wolf Pack jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a trio of singles by Anderson, Joe DeRicco and Morgan Flynn. Jesse Davis scored in the third inning, staking Wolf Pack starter John Barton to a 3-0 lead.

In Sonoma's fifth inning, first baseman Tom Rudstrom hit a towering solo

home run.

"Barton threw well for the first four innings," Flynn, UNR's catcher, said. "Then he seemed to tire."

In the sixth inning, Barton gave up three consecutive hits before being relieved by left-hander Rob Sharp.

Pinch-hitter Mark Coppel hit a line drive into the left-center alley.

"I got a good jump on the ball," Davis, the center fielder, said. "I had it pegged right off of the bat."

Davis raced to the fence and made a leaping catch.

"I wasn't sure I was going to get to it," Davis said. "The ball seemed to hang just a little. When my foot hit the warning track, I knew I was near the fence. I just went for it."

Steve Vivian, the Cossack's runner on third, tagged and scored. The score was tied 3-3.

See **Baseball** page 24



Rick Hoover

Don't dirt on me — UNR's Kim Lackey slides into third base as Oregon Tech's Kim Jacobson waits for the ball in Wednesday's first game at Idlewild Park.

Oregon Tech takes twin bill against UNR

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

UNR softball coach Pat Hixson is going to start locking her players up at night.

The Wolf Pack has not had more than 10 players on the active roster at any time this season, mostly because of injuries. During that time the team has had only one true pitcher.

And then there were none. Freshman Kim Fisher, who has started most of UNR's games this season, broke her left foot over Easter break in an auto accident.

That leaves the Pack with nine players and three pitchers watching from the bench. Freshman Pam Schleicher tore up a knee the week before the season started and senior Liz Holland has not recovered from arthroscopic knee surgery in September.

"It's really tough on the players to have to look over to the bench and see three pitchers sitting there," Hixson said. "We were really beginning to play

See **Softball** page 25

Boxing isn't easy for the writer, either

By Geoff Schumacher
Editor

Covering boxing differs greatly from covering a football, basketball or baseball game.

The main difference is one of proximity to the action.

Most sportswriters covering football or baseball watch from an air-conditioned or heated booth 50 or more feet above the field. And although sportswriters covering basketball usually sit on the sidelines, they are still a good distance from the action at either end of the court.

Sportswriters covering a boxing match, however, are close enough to get blood and spittle spewed on them as they take notes from ringside.

Because of this, boxing seems much more dramatic than the other sports mentioned.

Probably just as much violence takes place in football — and maybe more in the trenches — but it is difficult for a sportswriter to see it.

Basketball also has its share of jabbing, elbowing and finessing for position but it is hard to concentrate on because you have to watch the rapid movement of the ball.

I got the latest of several opportunities in my life to anxiously dodge saliva two weeks ago at the Western Regional Collegiate Boxing Championships in

the modest Truckee Meadows Boys and Girls Club gym.

Collegiate boxing is definitely not as vicious and exhausting as professional boxing. The violence is subdued in comparison with Mike Tyson's usual raining of savage blows upon his frightened opponents.

Nevertheless, punches do meet the jaws and the guts of the boxers. Sitting at ringside, you can feel the hard ones land. The expression "Oooh!" derives from the feeling a sportswriter (or any other person at ringside) expresses when a particularly powerful punch connects with human flesh.

With that out of my system, here is an account of what happened at the western regionals.

Five members of the UNR boxing team competed in the western regional and two fighters — Darin Johnson and Gary McCoy — qualified for the national championships, which will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

UNR placed second in the team standings behind Texas A&M and ahead of UC-Berkeley and Santa Clara.

Johnson stopped Santa Clara's Chris Prodromidas early in the third round to take the 147-pound championship. Johnson, who beat Chris Askew of Texas A&M in the semifinals, has a 7-0

record in two years at UNR.

McCoy, a sophomore from Carson City, pummeled Berkeley's Matt Kaufman with quick, terse jabs. The referee stopped the fight with just 1:13 expired in the first round.

McCoy, who moved up two weight classes after taking a silver medal in the national championships in 1987, defeated Randy Ward of Texas A&M in the 165-pound semifinals.

Two other UNR boxers — Chris Murray and Dave Freed — lost championship fights in the western regional.

Murray lost to Texas A&M's Andrew Wells in the 156-pound class and Freed lost to powerful Scott Armstrong of

A&M in the 172-pound class.

Freed, a national champion at 165 pounds in 1987, was overpowered and the referee stopped the fight with 1:45 gone in the first round.

"It all went really fast and I just never got it together," a disappointed Freed said after the fight. "I guess I was a little overconfident."

Freed, the premier boxer at UNR the past two years, fought his final collegiate match at the Truckee Meadows Boys and Girls Club. He said he is considering a possible amateur career after college.

UNR's Tobin Rupert lost in the semifinals of the western regionals.

Pack opens spring drills

By Dan Hinxman
Staff

It's been about five months since the UNR football team took the field. And it will be another five months before they take it again.

Enter spring drills.

Spring is the time for head coach Chris Ault to get a look at his new players and put together the pieces of a puzzle; a puzzle that went unsolved last year as the Wolf Pack fell to its first losing season in Ault's 12-year reign.

This year's puzzle will be a challenge for Ault to solve.

"Our most important thing right now is ... the offensive and defensive fronts," Ault said. "We want to establish some critical depth there. There's a lot of young kids who, we think, with their experience, are going to be able to expound on their efforts and experience."

"From there we'd probably go to our offensive backs and from there to our linebackers."

Ault said that he's not looking for any one player to fill these holes.

"We're looking more for depth than filling holes," he said. "Naturally when you lose seniors, that's your most important positions, so those are the positions we'll try to

cover first. But we have a good base coming back (the Pack has 15 returning players).

"I think replacing (linebackers) Jeff Davis and Scott Lommori and (running back) Lucius Floyd ... will be difficult for us but we think we've got the talent to do that."

Ault said the concern over the new coaching situation is exaggerated.

"That's unbelievable that they (the Reno Gazette-Journal) even printed that," he said. "It's not that big of a deal. They're wrong there. Everybody has the same position as last year except for Jeff Horton. They're trying to make a mountain out of a molehill and I get a kick out of it because they're not sure what they're talking about."

Ault thinks that the switch from a 3-4 defense to a 4-3 defense has been magnified.

"We're a multiple front," he said. "We'll do them both. There's no switching going on. Again, I think that's just the paper (Gazette-Journal). We do all kinds of different fronts and in this day and age I think you have to."

Spring drills began Tuesday and through today are non-contact. Full-

See **Football** page 25

Volleyball signs all-American

By Julia Ratti
Staff Writer

UNR women's volleyball coach Lane Murray had kept her eye on Barrie Dafforn for some time but did not know for sure whether she would sign with the Wolf Pack until just recently.

"I had spoken with her coach, Al Gasparian, as far back as June and I knew he had some strong athletes," Murray said. "He told me to keep an eye on Barrie because she was good and she was looking for somewhere to go."

Dafforn committed to play volleyball at UNR in late March.

Murray first saw Dafforn play in the California Junior College Volleyball Championships in early December.

"I was watching her specifically at that tournament," Murray said. "She really impressed me."

Dafforn is a junior transfer from Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach, Calif. Her volleyball record is impressive.

Dafforn earned all-conference and all-state honors as an outside hitter at Los Alamitos High School.

She then moved on to earn first-team all-state recognition as a freshman in the outside hitter position at Golden West.

And then came a change. Gasparian needed a setter for his team so he moved Dafforn to the position.

"At first it was hard," Dafforn said. "I missed hitting so much. But then as I got more confident with my setting I got the same feeling from a good set."

Not only did it feel good but she was good at it. Dafforn led Golden West to a

third-place finish in the state tournament, earning most valuable player for the South Coast Conference.

She was then selected first-team all-state and first-team all-American. There are only six all-Americans in the nation.

Murray was definitely impressed.

"I think it is pretty noteworthy that she was selected as an all-American after being in a position for only one year," Murray said.

Dafforn is not really sure why she chose UNR.

"I'm not sure why but I just liked it," Dafforn said. "When I visited there I just really liked it. It just seems real homey. People were all really friendly while I was there."

Dafforn feels comfortable with the volleyball program.

"The program is me," Dafforn said. "It matches me perfectly. Lane did a great job of selling it. I know I'll be happy there."

Murray is certainly happy.

"We are really lucky to have signed such a superstar," Murray said.

Dafforn is not sure what she wants to study yet.

"I was thinking about psychology but I've been taking some theater classes and really enjoying them so I don't really know," Dafforn said. "I'm sure when I get there I'll decide on something."

Dafforn does have one sure goal.

"I'd like to be all-American at the university level," she said.

Murray and the UNR fans wouldn't mind that either.

UNR track teams travel to Fresno

By Liz Bash
Staff

While the UNR men's and women's track teams are decidedly different in their approaches and general directions, both teams are headed to the tough Fresno Relays with almost parallel problems — spirit and determination.

The women will be hindered in their team score because the entire squad is not traveling to Fresno.

Half the runners will go to Southern California to compete in a heptathlon at the University of Southern California. The split is a good move in that the two meets concentrate on different events and will provide a good opportunity for all the athletes.

However, it will pull down the overall team score at the Fresno meet.

"The team is small so overall we won't do as well at Fresno," Patty Young said. "We are going against some big, highly competitive teams."

The men's team will be hurt because of a large number of injuries. Injuries have plagued the team all season and will continue to weaken the overall performance.

Also hurting the men will be the fact that the number of athletes redshirting has increased since the indoor season. The redshirts include top athletes such as Robert Thwala and Wayne Horne.

"Some of our biggest point-getters

See **Track** page 25

Baseball from page 22

In the bottom of the seventh, with Morgan Flynn on third, Davis struck again. This time with his bat. He delivered a two-out single to the opposite field to give UNR a 4-3 lead.

"That hurt," the Cossacks' Goelz said. "Our pitcher, Jay French, was throwing well. He just came through in the clutch."

The hit proved to be the game-winner.

"They had been throwing me a curveball followed by a fastball all day long," Davis said. "After he threw me a fastball, I was guessing curve and punched it the opposite way."

Sharp, sporting a fastball that topped out at 87 mph, retired eight consecutive Sonoma batters.

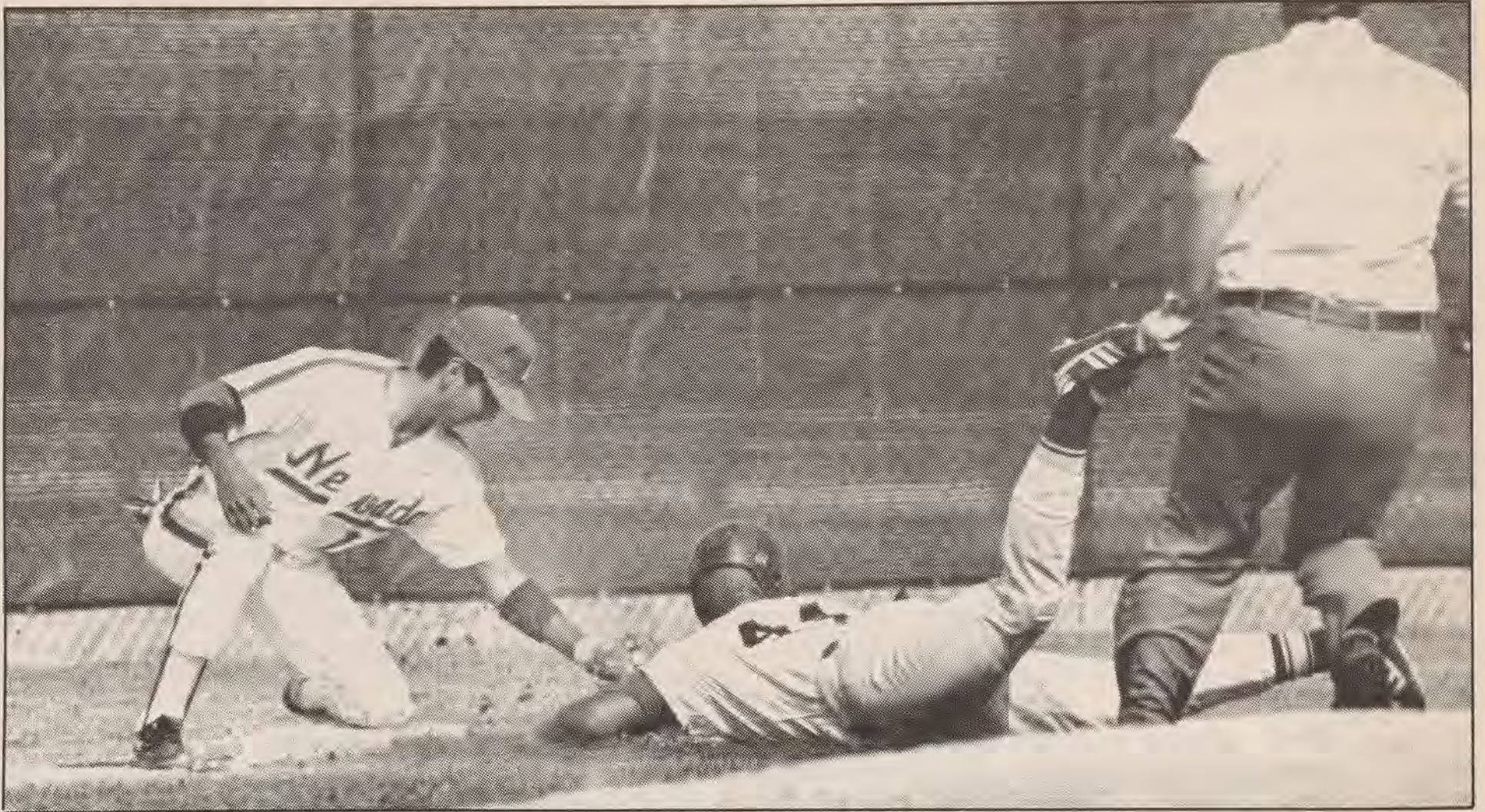
"That was the hardest I have ever thrown," Sharp said.

UNR added two insurance runs on Flynn's eighth-inning home run, a shot deep to left center. Donnie Angotti scored ahead of Flynn.

"That was the farthest I've hit a ball all year," Flynn said.

Flynn was 3 for 3 on the day.

"(UNR hitting coach Buzz) Verduzco has been working with me all week on a new system: subtle and explode," Flynn said. "I'm concentrating on being relaxed, flowing back and forth, and getting a good, fluid motion, not being



Adrian Fox

Peg — Jesse Medellin tags out a Sonoma baserunner attempting to steal third base during Tuesday's game. herky-jerky."

Sharp, 2-1, earned the win. French, 1-2, took the loss.

The loss dropped the Sonoma State Cossacks (Cossack refers to a Russian person famous for his horsemanship) record to 18-16.

UNR stretched its win streak to five

games and upped its record to 21-18.

UNR plays San Francisco State today, Saturday and Sunday at Peccole Field. Today's game starts at 2:30, Saturday's double-header begins at noon and Sunday's game gets started at 2 p.m.

The games are West Coast Athletic

Conference games. UNR is 0-4 in the WCAC.

"We have regained our confidence with the last five wins," coach Gary Powers said. "USF is a must-win series for us. We have to play error-free ball and play heads up baseball.

"We can beat them."

UNR tennis teams disappointing in matches over break

By Bernadette Lurati
Staff

It was a dim weekend for both UNR tennis teams.

The women lost two of three matches and the men lost their only match.

The women played a conference match in Pocatello, Idaho. They left the match ranked second in the conference. Weber State is No. 1.

The women played Weber State March 25, losing 9-0, then lost to Boise State 5-4. UNR beat Idaho State the next day 7-2.

Coach Kurt Richter said although UNR lost to both Weber and Boise the team played good tennis.

"I was able to see how the teams (Weber and Boise) played so next time the women will know what they are up against," Richter said. "Next time hopefully we will come closer and maybe beat them (Weber)."

"We wanted to beat Weber so bad,"

Julie Hatcher said. "They beat us mentally more so than physically. We are in great shape. There was a lot of pressure to win."

Richter felt throughout the competition that the women played good hard tennis but not smart tennis.

The Boise State match was felt by the whole team to have been one of the worst matches of the year.

Karen Meyer played a two-hour match.

"In the beginning of the match I was playing well, then I began to feel my calves cramp up," she said. "I felt this throughout the match. They (team members) asked me if I wanted to quit during the last point, it was the tie-breaker. I played it through but lost."

Meyer collapsed during the match because her legs were so cramped but kept on playing.

The team felt that Meyer played her best last weekend.

Sunday's match against Idaho State was a great win after the last two disastrous matches.

"There was only one girl on the Idaho team who was really good, the team as a whole was weak," Richter said.

"I played my best against Idaho," Hatcher said.

"Overall, Julie Hatcher and Karen Meyer played good matches and played consistent," Richter said.

"We didn't have to play all spring break and I think this helped us mentally," Hatcher said. "We have been traveling a lot the past few weeks and we need the rest. The traveling can affect grades also."

The women's overall record is 7-6. This weekend the women are going to Bozeman to play Montana State and the

See Tennis page 25



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Softball from page 22

well. And then we find out Kim's out for the season.

"They're (the team) trying, giving their best. But you can only ask so much."

Hixson says the team is playing for next year.

"They're still playing for the future," she said. "Not this year but next year."

Football from page 23

contact begins Saturday. Practices are from 3:10 to 5:30 p.m. at WolfPack Park east of Mackay Stadium.

The Pack will hold intrasquad scrimmages at Mackay Stadium April 16, 23 and 30. The last is the annual Silver and Blue scrimmage. Times for the scrimmages have yet to be determined.

There is plenty of optimism surrounding the Pack this year. UNR is expected to finish much better than last year's 5-6 record.

Experienced quarterback Jim Zaccheo is expected to take control and if three-time all-Big Sky running back Charvez Foger resolves his legal problems, there should be a good chance the Pack will return to the championship form the fans are so used to seeing.

The Pack will open the 1988 season at Mackay Stadium against Northwestern State (La.) Sept. 10.

We're still learning and they enjoy the game. That's part of the reason why you play, anyways."

The problems continued to plague the Pack Wednesday as Oregon Tech swept a double-header, taking the first game 2-1 and the second 7-3.

Oregon Tech's Lisa Brown threw complete games in both ends of the double-header. UNR's Lori Rippingham started both games but was relieved in the third inning of the second game by Lori Raschilla.

"Overall, I'm pleased defensively and pitching-wise but not offensively," Hixson said. "In the first game we had poor pitch selection.

"In the second game, we were more concerned with the pitching. Raschilla has never really pitched. I'm not even sure she pitched in high school."

Raschilla had problems at first, but got stronger as the game went along.

"She settled down and found the strike zone," Hixson said. "Hopefully we can use that as a positive."

Raschilla didn't allow a run but was already down 6-2 when she relieved Rippingham. Oregon Tech's last run was charged to Rippingham.

The losses dropped UNR's record to 5-27. The Pack plays Portland State in a double-header Thursday at 1 p.m.

Tennis from page 23

University of Montana.

"We never say a team will be easy, you can't underestimate a team like Montana," Meyer said.

The men lost 5-4 against the St.

Mary's Gaels April 1.

"We had a default because one of our players got stuck in Colorado and couldn't show up," Richter said. "We shouldn't have lost to St. Mary's. The overall team performance wasn't as good as it should have been."

Darren Burgess and Billy Campbell played well in both doubles and singles. Burgess played No. 5 singles and Campbell played No. 3 singles. They both played No. 2 doubles.

The men's overall record is 8-7.

This weekend the men will face eight teams in the Weber State Invitational.

"The matches we will play will determine whether we win or lose," Richter said. "There will be some tough teams like Weber, University of Utah, Brigham Young University and Utah State."

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Track from page 23

are redshirting and or injured," Jack Robb said. "It will really be tough on the team point-wise."

The competition at the Fresno meet will be some of the roughest encountered by either UNR team this season. It doesn't scare the athletes but it does worry them.

"It is one of the toughest meets on the West Coast," Robb said, "Everyone who is good will be there."

Men's head coach Jack Cook is sure of his team's ability but feels that the Fresno meet is important in shaping the remainder of the season.

"The competition is very, very tough," Cook said. "I think we will do well but it is really going to be a moment of truth for us."

Both teams are optimistic about their abilities although they realize that their team scores will not be at the top of the field.

"I think they will do fine," Kelly Lepori said. "They've been training hard and are really looking forward to the meet."

Lepori will not run because of a stress fracture suffered earlier in the season.

There are virtually no individual events at the relays but in many ways the meet is going to be evaluated according to individual performances.

"It is a team effort," Lepori said. "But everyone wants a great time in her leg of her relay."

"It's more or less an individual meet," Young said.

No matter what the outcome of the Fresno Relays, both teams will continue to strive for more.

"We are hoping that as we go to each meet we improve our times," Cook said.

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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.

Personals

Dear Barbie: Talk about convenience! Planned Parenthood just opened a second clinic in southeast Reno at Neil and Peckham! Love, Ken.

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!"

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.

For sale — 1175 Washington. Three-bedroom, two-bath, huge yard, deck and can walk to UNR. Assume FHA 10 percent no-qualify 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.

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.

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.

Housemate wanted to share charming house close to UNR with beautiful yard. \$300 per month. For information, call Kate at 348-8573 or 747-4322.

1975 Chevy Malibu, eight cylinders, 90,000 miles. Looks bad but runs great. \$600. For information, call 826-9006 between 6-7 a.m. and 5-10 p.m.

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.

Excellent typist available for term papers or whatever. Quick neat results. Cheap prices. For information, call 825-0949 after 3 p.m.

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.

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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 Building.

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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.

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.

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.

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We're looking for advertising sales help for the summer and we'd like to start training you right now. For information, call Randy Frisch at 358-8061.

Wanted: people who do affirmations or any denomination of meditative prayer to answer brief questionnaire for linguistic research project. Will pay \$5. For information, call Lori at 348-6427 or 784-6573 (leave message).

Roommates

Roommate wanted. Male/female. Nice older home on Buena Vista, two blocks west of Nye Hall. Now available. \$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.

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 northwest 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. \$250 per month for everything. For information, call 322-7334 any time.

Roommate wanted. Mature male/female wanted for southwest Reno house. Professional or grad student preferred. Older home with deck, garage and fenced yard. Pets on approval. No heavy smokers or live-in kids, please. \$338 plus half utilities. For information, call 348-7861.

Miscellaneous

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.

OOPS — Organization Opposed to Public Smoking. "Please Refrain From Smoking" T-shirts, posters, cards and stickers available. Box 1476, Truckee, CA 95734.

Buy a classified and sell something. Call 784-4033 or come into our offices in JTU.

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 21 in the McDermott Room, 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.

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.

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, call 784-4678 to sign up.

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

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 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's Center. Anyone whose life is or has been affected is welcome.

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 today if interested.

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

UNR Music Department — Hosting the Nevada All-State Band, Orchestra and Choir Concert at 7 tonight in the Nightingale Concert Hall, CFA. UNR Concert Choir, orchestra and jazz and wind ensemble will be performing. Free to the public.

Dance Program — Presenting "Next Wave," a spring dance concert, at 8 p.m. April 8-9 and 2 p.m. April 10 in the Redfield Proscenium Theatre, CFA. Tickets on sale in the JTU.

Nuclear Arsenal Discussion — Presented by photojournalist Robert Del Tredici at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pine Room, JTU. Come learn about who makes bombs and why. For information, call Citizen Alert at 827-4200.

Photo Club — Inviting interested students, faculty and staff to a "Women in Journalism" panel from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday in the Reading Room, MSS. The panel will discuss their roles as women journalists.

Le Petit Cinema and Campus Cable Network — "Slow Fires" (preserving endangered library materials) at 9 and noon Tuesday, "The Making of a President" at 10 a.m. Tuesday and noon Wednesday and Sects and Violence at 3 p.m. April 12 and at 9 a.m. April 13.

Testing Services — Check Testing Services bulletin board in Room 105, TSS for updates on workshops, study aids and current test dates. April test dates: GRE tomorrow, CLEP Monday and Tuesday, dieticians April 16, DAT April 23, MCAT April 30 and rehabilitation exam April 27.

Special Programs — We encourage individuals and campus groups to participate from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. April 22 in the ninth annual Multicultural Awareness Day. Come share your culinary delights with us. For information, call 784-6801.

Walking group — Any UNR faculty, staff or students interested in forming a noontime walking group for spring/summer, contact the Women's Center at 784-4611.

Royna Craig Scholarship — Available for part-time women students who are unable to attend UNR full-time because of financial family responsibilities. Send a brief letter describing your studies/financial situation to Jill Winter, Center for Applied Research, UNR. For information, call 784-6718.

KUNR — Spring membership campaign from 6 a.m.-midnight today until April 16. Volunteers are needed to answer phones during these times. For more information, call 784-6591 and bring a friend.

U.S. National Precision Team Skating Championships — Need volunteers for four hour blocks of time between 6 p.m.-midnight April 15-17 at the Reno/Sparks Convention Center. No skating skills required. For more information, call 356-0656.

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