

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Regents agree to Med School clinic

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

The once hotly debated health-care issue passed through the University of Nevada Board of Regents' two-day meeting at UNR last week without causing a stir.

The regents approved the Medical School option, which will establish two Health Service locations, one at the Medical School and one at the present location in Juniper Hall.

Shuttle service will be provided and medical service will be available during off hours at additional cost. The basic cost to the students will continue to be the \$40 semester rate.

The issue of a stable health-care facility for UNR triggered a student protest earlier this semester.

Some student leaders, such as Larry Rosborough, saw the Medical School option as the only route the regents would seriously consider. ASUN President Carl Gatson was not surprised at the board's decision.

"It seemed like the northern regents were well briefed in advance to me," he said. "It happened so fast without many questions from the regents. They just rubberstamped it without asking any questions."

"At least they could have asked what the cost reductions were. They seemed

to think it was an internal problem — that President Crowley could handle it."

Gatson's chief reservation about the decision is that it had not been thoroughly enough worked out.

"On the surface it looks good," he said. "It has the potential to be better than the existing service. But there must be a continuous evaluation service and obviously there are still questions of transportation and duplication of records and the accessibility problems for the handicapped."

Pamela Galloway, director of public information for the Board of Regents,

said there were students present during the health facility deliberation but none of them offered resistance to the proposal except for some students in wheelchairs who received assurance of accessibility to transportation for health care.

"Ultimately, the purpose is to provide the best possible care for the students," Galloway said. "The Medical School is a wonderful resource. The plan seems well thought out."

The stability of UNR's health facility has been an issue since a 1983 decision to make access to medical care available on payment of a voluntary fee.

Abandoned fraternity house getting facelift

By Michael Peoples
Staff

Work began Friday on a half-million-dollar renovation of the old Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 205 University Terrace.

The house, vacant since the fall of 1984, was saved from the wrecking ball by the extensive fundraising efforts of the ATO Alumni Association.

The house, built in 1929, was closed by the Reno Fire Department in 1984 because of structural fire code violations.

"For a while they were going to tear the whole thing down," ATO President Chris MacKenzie said.

But through the fundraising project initiated last spring under the direction of Mike Stoddard, enough money was

raised to prevent destruction of the house.

Stoddard was an ATO alumnus who died shortly afterward and has had a fraternity scholastic award named in his memory. Other ATO members took up where Stoddard had begun, gutting the building last fall.

In keeping with the desires of some of the older alumni, the old structure will be kept much the same, MacKenzie said. With the exception of the required safety improvements, the basic floor plan will be the same as it was before, he said.

"It will sleep 35 people comfortably," he said. "It's really four stories, counting the basement."

See **House** page 7

Waldheim discussion slated

By Kelli Anastassatos
Staff

A panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the National Judicial College Auditorium on the moral, legal and political aspects of the career and investigations of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim is the former secretary-general of the United Nations and an intelligence officer for the German army during World War II.

The panel, presented by the Jewish Community Council of Northern Nevada and the UNR political science department, will address Waldheim's standards of conduct during World War II when war crimes were being committed and the issue that he might have been blackmailed by the Soviet Union or Yugoslavia.

"There is the current question of anti-Semitism in Austria that should be addressed," political science Professor

Richard Siegel, moderator of the discussion, said. "There is also the issue of Waldheim being received by the pope."

The panelists are Fred Rosenbaum, a journalist who visited Austria last summer and has lectured on similar issues, and Fred Winterberg, a nuclear physicist at the Desert Research Institute who has close ties with German scientists accused of war crimes.

The third panelist is Viktoria Hertling, an associate professor in UNR's foreign language department who wrote a book on Austrian and Jewish women. She will address Austrian and German involvement in the Holocaust and the roots of each country's views.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. An opportunity for the audience to ask the panelists questions during the discussion, which is expected to last an hour and a half, will be held. Admission is free. For more information, call Siegel at 784-4603.



Adrian Fox

Picket — Jim Cox of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers carries an "informational picket" outside the Center Street gate to UNR Monday. Local 401 is protesting that Network Electric, hired by Clark and Sullivan, general contractor for Mackay Mines construction, is not signatory to a collective bargaining agreement.

UNR students handling the urge to gamble

First of a two-part series.

By Janne Hanrahan
Staff Writer

On his way out of the casino where he and his girlfriend had dinner, Mike decides to try his luck at a couple of hands of blackjack.

He drops the first of two \$5 bills on the table. The dealer draws to a winner.

Another \$5. Another loser.

Mike, who had vowed that he would just play two hands, pulls a \$20 bill from his wallet. He can't lose three in a row ...

But he does. Now he's down \$30.

Another \$20 bill. He loses. This dealer is hot.

He slaps his last \$10 on the square. If he wins here, then parlays ...

He loses again.

"I'm glad I left most of my money at home," Mike H., 20, a sophomore in business administration, says. (Mike's last name is not being used because he is younger than 21.) "I could see how easy it would be to become a compulsive gambler."

It's easy — in hotels where customers have to walk by gaming tables to get to a restaurant or show.

It's easy — in a town where slot machines sing their metallic songs even in grocery stores.

It's easy — in a state where 45 percent of government revenue comes from the gaming industry.

But does easy access really turn people into compulsive gamblers? What kinds of people become compulsive gamblers? Are UNR students more at risk than students in other states?

The answers to these questions are hard to come by though some studies estimate the number of compulsive gamblers in Nevada is at least three times the national average.

Until recently, not much research was done on the subject. It was only eight years ago that the American Psy-

chiatric Association recognized gambling as a disorder.

Some state legislatures have also recognized the problem and set aside funds for education and treatment. But Nevada — gambling center of the United States — is not one of them.

An article in the 1986 Nevada Public Affairs Review said Nevada lags behind the rest of the country in identifying and treating compulsive gamblers.

The article, written by two doctors and a counselor at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Reno, says the gaming industry has been reluctant to recognize the problem.

"Treating pathological gamblers should not be seen as an admission of guilt on the part of the gaming industry," the article says. "The alcohol industry long ago recognized the problem of alcohol abuse ... and (that) has not led us back to prohibition."

Dr. Julian Taber, one of the authors of the article, is acknowledged as a leading authority on pathological gambling. Taber, chief of the Alcohol Dependence Treatment Program at the VA Hospital, said in an interview that more research is needed to discover the correlation between legal gambling and compulsive gambling.

Some say legal gambling exposes more people to gambling and therefore some who would not ordinarily discover the problem in themselves find it here.

"If you have a gambling problem and you come here, you're going to find out about it real quick," Taber says.

But others argue that compulsive gamblers will indulge their addiction anywhere — betting the horses, playing the stock market and in legal or illegal card games. State lotteries and sports betting are always available, they say.

And others say Nevada has more compulsive gamblers simply because people with the problem are drawn to the area.

"I have known of cases where students have gotten the fever and lost all their money.... It's a problem people don't like to talk about a lot. It might be bigger than we think."

— Dean Roberta Barnes

"Exposure and availability are major parts of it," Taber says. "And the opportunity to gamble influences people to come here."

What about college students?

On this subject, experts seem to know less and disagree more. No studies on the gambling habits of UNR students have been done but studies cited by the National Council on Compulsive Gambling estimate that 4 percent of college students are compulsive gamblers. In New Jersey, the council says, 64 percent of youths between the ages of 14 and 19 gamble at casinos.

Garry Rubinstein, alcohol and drug education coordinator for the UNR Counseling Center, says he hopes to receive approval to conduct a survey of UNR students' gambling habits this spring.

Results will be sent to Dr. Henry Lesieur of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling. Lesieur, who compiled the survey, will analyze the results to determine the extent of the problem, if any, at UNR and compare UNR students' gambling habits with those of students at universities in states where gambling is illegal.

A survey of Nevada high school students conducted by Taber of the VA hospital showed them to be fairly low-key in their gambling habits. But Taber says because of the lack of statistics, he cannot speculate whether living in a gambling town makes students more vulnerable to becoming problem gam-

blers.

"I'm not a tub-thumper, I'm not a prohibitionist," Taber says. "Probably one of our least vulnerable populations is college people. It doesn't hurt to be bright."

Counselor Rubinstein said he has seen students fail to graduate because of gambling problems.

Rita Mann, ASUN's manager and former UNR campus standards coordinator, said she has never encountered anyone with a gambling problem.

"It's odd but I didn't have any of that," she said. "You would think that seeing people who were in trouble for theft, for instance, I would have seen some who said they stole to repay a gambling debt, but I didn't."

One student who got into legal trouble over gambling is former UNR football player Johnny Gordon. Gordon was arrested in 1985 and suspended from the team for passing forged traveler's checks.

Gordon's gambling was partly to blame for the money problems that motivated him to pass the traveler's checks, he said.

Dean of Students Roberta Barnes said it would be a good idea to do a survey to determine if there is a problem at UNR.

"I have known of cases where students have gotten the fever and lost all their money," she said. "But I don't

See Gambling page 6

UNR archaeologists offering digs in Oregon and Nevada

By Rick Goebel
Staff

Students will get some hands-on archaeology experience this summer thanks to two field schools offered by UNR.

The field schools in archaeology have been a tradition since 1973. This year they will be divided into two sessions and held in two locations.

There is a session in the Warner Valley of southern Oregon June 13 through July 15 and at the Candelaria or Desert Station in Nevada July 18 through Aug. 18.

Instructors for the first session will be Don D. Fowler and Eugene M. Hattori. Donald L. Hardesty will head the second session.

"We usually want people to have at least have taken an introductory course in archaeology," Hardesty said. "There's no other prerequisite than that ... and usually if they have an introductory course in anthropology, we'll let them attend."

The first session in the northern end

of Warner Valley, an area rich in prehistoric sites, will focus on survey and test excavations in an area of stratified dune deposits.

Students going to Warner Valley will receive instruction in photography, mapping, data recording, survey and excavation procedures and basic laboratory processing methods. Students attending the first session will live in barracks provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Including tuition, laboratory fees and meals during days in the field, the cost for the first session is \$460.

The second session in central Nevada will take place at a 19th century site, either Candelaria, an old mining camp, or Desert Station, a former pony express stop near Fort Churchill.

For the second session, students will be housed in a field camp near the site. Instruction will be offered in mapping, excavation, data recording, survey, photography and basic laboratory techniques.

The Candelaria or Desert Station

field school will cost \$360, including transportation, lab fees and course materials.

"We have actually had these schools for probably 15 years," Hardesty said. "We get anywhere from five to 25 people. Last year we had 10 or 12 people."

Hardesty said the courses involve a "fair amount of work" because there is a lot of digging and walking. Survey-type activities can be strenuous, he said, because the classes work five days a

week for five weeks.

"We usually try to divide the field schools up so that students get an opportunity to experience all different phases of archaeological research," Hardesty said.

Application deadlines are June 1 for the first session and June 19 for the second session. A refundable deposit of \$50 is required.

Further information is available by contacting the anthropology department.

United Way looking for volunteers

National Volunteer Week is April 17-21.

A number of UNR service clubs, Greek organizations and individuals on campus volunteer regularly. Students in the UNR School of Social Work volunteer regularly in internships set up by Kris Marriott at the

Voluntary Action Center.

Call Marriott at 329-4638 (United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra) for more information about Volunteer Connection.

Another option is the Hospice of Northern Nevada, counseling for the terminally ill. Call 789-3046 for info.

Conflict seen in UNR core development

Second of a two-part series.

By Lisa A. Tardiff
Staff Writer

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dennis Brown said the proposed enlargement of UNR's core curriculum would strengthen the general education of all students in all degrees.

Brown also said he anticipates faculty concern about declining enrollment in department programs but journalism Dean Travis Linn cautioned faculty not to jump to conclusions about the content of the core program, which would affect 1989 incoming freshmen.

While faculty seem to agree on the areas of core courses, several instructors said they anticipate conflict over exactly which courses will be offered. They also said they fear the sacrifice of good programs for the sake of a core curriculum.

"We will have meetings with time for faculty to address issues and ask questions," Linn said. "This is only a proposal and not final by any means."

A 14-member committee plans to present a core curriculum proposal to the Faculty Senate this month with meetings scheduled in May for general faculty input.

Members of the committee, however, say they have had much positive faculty input to the planning of the proposal as well.

Tom Nickles, a philosophy professor and subcommittee chair of the western civilization branch of the core proposal, said the faculty will support the core because the program is good for the students.

"A number of people right on the committee are aware of the problems and the sacrifices to make," Nickles said. "But the students must learn to learn, as the saying goes ... career-wise to aim toward something more creative rather than plodding along."

Danny Taylor, a mining and engineering professor and the subcommittee chair of the math and sciences division of the core proposal, said students will not only need to learn algebra but be able to apply the skills as well. And science will not be a catalog but an awareness of physical reality, he said.

"A university education cannot be so specialized without a view of the big picture," Taylor said.

Several university majors are highly specialized, however, and include little room for alternate credits.

These majors include music educa-

tion, engineering, accounting, computer information and home economics, according to Neal Ferguson, chair of the subcommittee on special problems and the dean of the continuing education program.

The engineering school already takes almost five years to complete the required courses.

"These degree programs are very tight in flexibility for credits," Ferguson said. "Either the major will give up a requirement or the college will adjust. We don't know exactly. We are only identifying the areas of potential problems. We have not addressed any solutions."

The English requirement will probably be the easiest to incorporate into all the degree programs, according to Margaret Urie, chair of the subcommittee on English and the director of the freshman English department.

"We want to incorporate writing into all of the courses," she said.

Departments could propose creating a writing course designed specifically for their majors, she said, or the requirement could be filled in the English department.

But more writing by students means more grading by professors, Urie said.

"In large sections, writing assignments would be very time-consuming for the professor but are a much better indicator of a student's understanding of the material," she said.

To assist professors and students with the chore of writing and grading written work, Urie proposed a university writing center.

The center might be as large as a classroom with 25 word processors, she said.

"Staff would be able to help the student with pre-writing problems and the faculty would be grading better papers and could concentrate on student ideas instead of grammar," Urie said.

Although the program is still in the planning stages, several members of the Board of Regents say they would support a core curriculum if all the wrinkles have been ironed out.

University of Nevada Regent James Eardley said he wants to hear more student ideas before he makes a judgment on the value of a core curriculum on the UNR campus.

"A core curriculum can be very valuable in getting started in an academic program," Eardley said.

But he would like to hear from the students, saying that in the past "your student reps have been remiss."

"They come to the meetings but they never say anything and on an issue such as this, we should be getting some feedback," he said.

Daniel J. Klaich, Board of Regents chairman, also cautioned would-be college graduates.

"If you're going to college just to get a job, that shows a lack of maturity," he said. "Society is changing so fast and people are changing jobs so often that the ability to continue to learn as a process rather than as a collection of facts is invaluable."

"A university is not a conveyor belt full of neatly packaged students for the job market — historically, this has never been the purpose of a university."

But Klaich said there is a difference between philosophy and reality. University graduates are destined for the job market no matter how lofty the ideals of a higher education.

"Philosophies have changed and so, perhaps, it is our obligation to change as much as (universities) do," he said. "Or perhaps it is our obligation to meet in the middle."

ASUN senators feted at awards dinner

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

ASUN Sens. Philip Horner and Stephanie Fujii were honored at an awards dinner Saturday night at the Sands Hotel-Casino.

Horner, a Medical Science representative, was named "outstanding senator" of the year, having been elected jointly by his peers and the ASUN executive council.

"It was a great honor," he said. "I was surprised and very pleased."

Fujii was honored for her "outstanding dedication and concern for ASUN."

The award was in recognition, she

said, of her three years of service in the Senate.

"Carl announced Phil as the outstanding senator earlier in the evening," Fujii said. "Both of us had been nominated but it was not bad to lose to somebody you would have voted for yourself."

Later, Fujii said the talk from the lectern came around to references to decisions made at a convention UNR student representatives had attended at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and her name resurfaced as the award was made.

"I was very, very surprised," she said. "The award means so much because it

came from my peers.... I had fought so hard with all of them and that's why it was so neat when I got the award."

"I was always fighting and bitching. Never had I gotten any positive feedback from anybody in the body. This year the executive council asks me, 'Well, what do you think?' and that means so much to me. And then they give me this award."

A number of other ASUN representatives and officials also received tokens of recognition.

About 60 people attended the function, more than one-third of whom were honored.

School of Mines gets restoration money

By Kelli Anastassatos
Staff

The Mackay School of Mines received a \$1 million check recently to begin planning the restoration of the historic school and establish a national strategic materials center on campus.

The check represents the initial payment from the General Services Administration to complete the National Strategic Materials Research and Policy Center, which is Phase III of the Mackay School of Mines campaign, according to James Hendrix, interim dean of the School of Mines.

Phase I of the project was the building of the Paul Laxalt Mineral Engineering Center, which was state funded, and Phase II is the wing that is being built onto the Laxalt center. The total cost of the three phases will be about \$26 mil-

lion.

"Strategic materials in our case are minerals and metals that are concerned with the national defense and the industrial sector," Bob Horton, director of the national strategic materials research and policy center, said. "It will be a national organization that is locally based."

In 1985 the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment said the United States is dangerously dependent on politically unstable and/or communist-bloc countries for strategic materials. The report urged the establishment of a center that would promote materials availability and stimulate research and development in materials science.

Also the mines and engineering libraries will be merged and housed in

the Mackay School of Mines.

The mining museum and the school's administrative offices will be restored and offices for preparing exhibits will be built.

The appearance of the building cannot be changed during the renovation because it is on the National Historical Preservation Society registry. The integrity of both the inside and outside of the building must be maintained according to the rules and regulations of the National Historical Preservation Society.

The cost of renovating the 80-year-old building will be \$7-8 million. The school has already received \$5 million in federal grants. The remaining money will be accumulated through private sources, such as Friends of the Mackay School of Mines, during a 12-month fundraising campaign.

Correction

A story in Friday's Sagebrush on ASUN's donation of 10 typewriters contained inaccurate times.

The story reported that the Special Programs and Academic Skills Center, where the typewriters are located, was open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The center is actually open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Mideast must be top priority

Middle East peace is the most pressing international issue facing the world today. The potential for massive violence and destruction in the Middle East is greater now than in any other place at any time since World War II.

The most publicized conflict involves the Israelis and the Palestinians, who are clashing over ownership of a small piece of real estate. The most violent conflict is the war between Iran and Iraq in which more than half a million people have died since 1980.

The United States has economic and foreign-policy interests in the Middle East so it plays a major role in the region's affairs.

Consequently, Secretary of State George Shultz — like many secretaries of state before him — has been trying to negotiate peace in the Middle East on a part-time basis for the past few years.

Unsuccessfully, for the most part. The reason for this is not necessarily ideological or because of Shultz's skills. In fact, Shultz is known for his ability concerning such matters.

The problem, as former President Richard Nixon pointed out on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday morning, is that the secretary of state of the United States has too many responsibilities to attend to and cannot devote all his efforts to peace negotiations in the Middle East.

Nixon's answer to the problem, according to his comments Sunday, would be to have the next president — no matter what the party — appoint someone to work full-time on negotiating Middle East peace settlements.

This is an innovative and progressive idea. Such a position would show the United States' desire to attain peace in the Middle East and would surely improve the United States' ability to promote peace there.

Nixon's other idea is to appoint Henry Kissinger to the position. Nixon said Kissinger could help push through a settlement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in one year.

While the time period may be a little optimistic — but you never know — the hiring of Kissinger if this position became available is also a good idea.

Kissinger is one of the foremost foreign-policy experts in the United States and is ideally suited for a job of this kind. Kissinger, or some other person of his caliber, would be an asset to the U.S. government's foreign-policy team — no matter who the next president is — and would certainly further the cause for peace in the Middle East.

Another improvement the creation of such a position would make is to free up some of the secretary of state's time for other important things.

I'll gladly pay you TUESDAY, IF I CAN
STAY in power today.



Some comments better left out of print

For almost two weeks I pestered Joe Crowley's secretaries for an interview with UNR's chief administrator. I would call early in the morning, around noon and in the evening.

"This is John Evan with the Sagebrush," I would say. "I'm calling to set up an interview with President Crowley. Is there a time when you could fit me in?"

Crowley was out of town or booked for meetings. I figured he was a busy man — or he just didn't want to talk to a brash young journalist.

But I kept up the barrage. The secretaries and I developed a first-name relationship. Finally — pay dirt — I was given a 30-minute slot in the afternoon.

"This is going to be big stuff," I said, leaning back in my chair and slamming down the phone. "This is going to be big stuff."

It was early in the fall semester. I had just returned from a summer in Southern California. I had what I thought was a brilliant idea.

The idea was to ask different types of people — students, college presidents, gas-station attendants — 20 questions relating to world politics, personal goals and metaphysics.

Questions such as: What do you think about U.S. support of the contras? What is your ultimate fantasy? If you were in charge of Earth, what would you do?

In asking the questions of different types of people, I hoped to find out what made college students, college presidents and gas-station attendants tick.

President Crowley's office. A vacuum of authority. With its high ceiling, long board table and framed art, it flabbergasted me.

We sat near the end of the table — the chair seemed to wrap around me. We were two small men in a very large room. I turned on my tape recorder and asked the first question.

"President Crowley, how do you view the future?" I asked, conscious of the echo in the room.

Joe Crowley's reaction was priceless: a long, hard, cool, calm, collected stare. The expression that made Jack Benny famous, the kind of look a waiter at a fancy French restaurant would return if you ordered a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Joe Crowley was not prepared for the interview.

Although I had explained my intent — and in his job Crowley has considerable experience with the press — he was hardly ready for a long-haired kid wearing tie-dyed, drawstring pants and a mischievous grin to ask him a question unrelated to the Health Service, athletics or academics.

But he made an attempt. As the interview progressed, Crowley lighted a Vantage cigarette and smoked. He rubbed his temples

when I asked him about the environment, he dodged when I asked him about his ultimate fantasy and he thought long and hard when I asked him about nuclear missiles.

As the interview progressed, the folly became evident.

Joe Crowley is a college president. His job is to make decisions relating to UNR. That is what he does.

I was asking him questions about world politics, personal ethics and philosophy. I was out of line.

But the killer was that Crowley made a legitimate attempt to answer every question — except the one about his ultimate fantasy. He addressed the issues.

In the effort I gained some respect for him.

True, President Crowley is not the most dynamic college administrator in the hemisphere or even in Nevada.

But he is sincere.

At the close of the interview I was drained. I had seen President Crowley struggle to answer serious — and potentially explosive — questions. I had seen President Crowley in limbo between what he believes and his job.

"I'm not going to print this interview," I said, switching off the tape recorder. "It wasn't fair to ask you these questions."

President Crowley smiled and stubbed out his Vantage cigarette.

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

Amateur athletes should be paid — legally

There were interesting things going on in Nebraska last week.

Now you may think that "interesting" and "Nebraska" do not go together, but in this case it is not a mistake.

A bill was defeated in the Nebraska Legislature that would have made University of Nebraska football players state employees and they would have started receiving paychecks as such.

The optimist will say this is good because it keeps the athletes amateurs. The pessimist will say that a long-standing practice is still illegal.

The vote was 24-22 in favor of passage but one vote short of the 25 votes needed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, said players would be paid a stipend to be determined by the university. The bill would only go into effect if four other states with Big Eight schools passed similar laws. (The Big Eight consists of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, and Nebraska.)

Chambers said the law should be passed because football players risk injury for the university but receive nothing in return. These players draw people to the games, thereby generating revenue for the school and the state.

Whether this humanitarian approach is from the heart or useful because it makes it easier to get the bill through the legislature, football players should be paid. Legally.

They're getting paid in one form or another anyway

so make it legal and let the guys pay taxes like the rest of us. Not only are the fullbacks and linebackers out there getting money from the schools under the table but the government isn't getting its fair share.

This just is not right.

Nobody, not even a college football player, has the right to rip off the U.S. government of money it is entitled to.

And once it is legal to pay these servants of the state, there should be an incentive plan for each position.

Example: If a running back busts for 100 yards in a game, he could get a 5-percent bonus on his base salary of, oh, let's say \$1,000 a game. That would be an extra \$50 for the hard working servant of the university.

If a linebacker makes 10 tackles in a game, he could receive the same 5-percent bonus on his base salary of \$800. (Everyone knows that linebackers don't draw people to games like running backs. Therefore, they are not worth as much.)

And if on a blitz a linebacker is lucky enough to knock the opposing quarterback out of the game, he could receive a 20-percent bonus.

And if the linebacker is really hot that day and manages to give that quarterback, a freshman blue-chipper at a conference opponent, enough of a scare that he has it written into his stipend contract that he

Rick Hoover

doesn't have to play games on Saturdays, the lucky linebacker would receive that same 20-percent bonus for the next three years because he saved the university possible embarrassment at the hands of that evil quarterback.

The payment of football players for their service would in turn create new jobs, helping to solve unemployment, which would get more people off the state payroll, giving more money to the state.

The players, intent on the work at hand, would need agents to negotiate their stipends.

Haggling over base stipends, bonuses (i.e. cars, houses and abortion funds) and choice rooms in the athletic dorm can keep a player from devoting all his energies to the service of the state.

But the National Collegiate Athletic Association has made it illegal for college players to have agents. Maybe we shouldn't pay players.

Priorities must be probed in college

There are many reasons people attend college. Those who come to learn are presented with a certain dilemma, however. It is this: to what degree must your attention be directed toward receiving high grades and how will that influence your attempt to learn as much as possible?

First, consider to what ends does a student work to receive high grades? Well, no matter what reason you go to school, receiving good grades allows you more flexibility as far as what options are available in the future. This is true in every case.

Whether a career choice or another decision is in the future, you can truly benefit from the work that is available to you right now.

The fact is, to receive the maximum benefit from college, good grades are important, but does this interfere with the more idealistic goal of trying to learn simply for the sake of learning?

I believe the possibility of this happening is eliminated by a simple arrangement of priorities.

If you try to learn and internalize all the knowledge you can, then the grades will necessarily follow. What this means, however, is that you should not let your learning capacity be limited by the syllabus of a particular course you're enrolled in.

Do more than what's expected. Attend lectures and events that aren't required and just don't worry about the grades — they'll come.

One criticism of this argument is that other elements play a role in what grade you actually end up with.

This is very true and one simply cannot ignore these factors. However, I find the degree your grade depends on political things is generally proportional to what degree you play those games.

The determinant of the competency of instruction is a major factor. This, however, carries with it the assumption that the professor is responsible (at least in part) for your education.

I think that is an assumption that should not be made. If every professor was judged according to that standard, most would have to find other means of employment, considering the apathy and ignorance they must deal with.

College will not necessarily teach you anything.

It is the responsibility of the student to use what is offered to the fullest extent he can.

Jackson is the best candidate in the field

Jesse Jackson's presidential platform is so good that he will be rejected for the Democratic Party nomination. The American people rarely elect the best candidates.

Jackson is black and for that reason alone — and shamefully — many people will vote against him. But more to the point, Jackson is the most liberal candidate running.

He is an old-fashioned populist in a day when every politician claims to be a populist. Jackson's roots can be traced to the words of Henry Demarest Lloyd when he addressed a People's Party rally in 1894:

"The People's Party is more than the organized discontent of the people. It is the organized aspiration of the people for a fuller, nobler, richer, kindlier life for every man, woman and child in the ranks of humanity."

Jackson proposes a national health plan. He would slash military spending 10 percent. He would tax corporations and the wealthy much closer to what they should be paying. He would boost the minimum wage. He backs a better and healthier environment. He's for affordable child care. His labor credentials are excellent.

As Progressive magazine wrote: "The Rev. Jesse Jackson has addressed critically important issues in terms that set him apart from his rivals. Jackson has challenged the militarization of America, the assumptions of superpowerhood and the profound injustices that are now all taken for granted in our society.

"He has aligned himself with a constituency otherwise ignored in the campaign — the powerless and impoverished and disenfranchised. And though he has edged closer toward the major-party mainstream since his initial campaign in 1984, he still comes closer than any other Democratic candidate to articulating an alternative program for America."

People who don't want to admit their racism mutter that Jackson is not presidential — as if President Reagan is presidential. No, Jackson makes too much sense on too many issues. Listen to him:

Nuclear disarmament: "Star Wars runs up our budget deficit and robs our nation of the resources we need to meet urgent human needs. For the sake of our survival and the survival of our children, we must reduce nuclear weapons and convert our nation's war economy to a peace economy."

Central America: "In the name of 'anti-communism,' the Reagan administration funds a war that has killed 150,000 people and made millions refugees. But paying mercenaries to carry out senseless violence in Central America does not make us more secure."

Trade deficit: "America's trade wounds are self-inflicted. GM, GE and other giant multinational corporations are exporting some of our best jobs overseas. It's time to stop merger mania and come to grips with our nation's real economic problem: the need to meet human needs for jobs, health, housing and education."

Middle East: "After seven years of Reagan's confused policies, scores of Americans are dead, Israelis and Palestinians are still killing each other and we're stuck in an undeclared war in the Persian Gulf. It's time to bring all parties together to hammer out a comprehensive peace plan for the region, guaranteeing security for Israel and justice for the Palestinians."

South Africa: "Apartheid shocks our humanity and offends our sense of justice. Yet the Reagan administration still supports the South African regime. To ally ourselves with a tiny minority while alienating South Africa's majority is not only morally wrong but self-destructive. We must end this horror peacefully — by imposing full economic sanctions against South Africa immediately."

A bitter reflection about Jackson's Rainbow Coalition — the blacks, the poor, the dispossessed and the fringe elements of American politics — is that it does not vote to the extent that it should.

The wealthy, the Republicans know what is at stake. They vote heavily. The poor often do not bother. They are too dimly aware that their lives are affected by their votes.

Hence, the status quo is perpetuated. American politics contends on the margins of policy. The real issues are seldom addressed.

"You may not vote for me but you ought to," Jackson says. Indeed you should.

Jake Highton

Joe McCoy

Jake Highton is a UNR journalism professor.

Gambling from page 2

know whether it's a big problem here. It's a problem people don't like to talk about a lot. It might be bigger than we think."

Barnes said the nearness of the casinos probably has some effect on whether students gamble.

"I think availability is a factor," she said. "Especially for those who move here from somewhere else."

That idea was echoed by William Eadington, an economics professor who teaches a course on gambling.

"My suspicion is that people who grew up here have a better sense of what happens — they've seen people lose," Eadington said. "If you move into it, it's much more threatening — you're like a kid in a candy store."

Many students contacted in an informal survey agreed.

Robin, 25, a second-year student with an undeclared major, said she became obsessed with gambling when she first moved here from California four years ago. (Robin was one of the few women surveyed who said she gambled more than a quarter in a slot machine now than then.)

"I was out all night every night, drinking, doing coke and gambling," she said. "I loved to play 21. But then the novelty wore off and I needed the money for other things."

Robin said she rarely gambles now.

Mike H., the business student who lost his money on the way out of the casino, has seen the issue as both insider and outsider. Though he just moved to Reno from Sacramento this year to attend UNR, he grew up near Lake Tahoe and his mother is a 21 dealer.

"When I first moved up here I used to go out to gamble but I didn't have much luck so now it's just when I go out to dinner or am near a casino," he said.

When he lived in Sacramento, Mike says he used to come to Reno regularly with friends to gamble.

"I was gambling money I couldn't afford to lose," he said. "I'm getting better now. I just like to sit down with \$5 to \$10 and stay if I win and walk out if I lose. It's hard to walk out though — you want to stay and win it back."

"Of course, it's hard to walk out a winner, too."

Mike says that though in this case familiarity doesn't necessarily breed contempt — he still likes to gamble — it can at least make a person aware of the problems. He says if his mother were not a dealer and he had not grown up in the area, his own gambling might be worse.

"My mom can give me the background on how people lose all the time," he says.

Two students who say they gamble frequently disagreed.

Mike R., 18, a freshman studying electrical engineering, said he moved here five years ago from Mississippi and has, if anything, become more enamored of gambling.

"I'm not bored with it," he said. "Frustrated, maybe, but not bored."

And Robert B., 17, a freshman in criminal justice, says growing up in Reno with parents who were pit bosses and dealers only made him more interested in trying it out.

"I think I have a slight problem with it," he said, adding that he thinks getting away from poker machines would cure the problem.

Both Mike R. and Robert are planning to do just that — both are going to school out of state next year to get away from gambling.

Even among compulsive gamblers the idea that availability increases their problems is debated.

At a recent Gamblers Anonymous meeting, some members, like Mike and

Robert, expressed the wish to get out of Reno to escape temptation. Others said their gambling was only a symptom of deeper problems and that getting away from Reno would not solve those problems.

Dave F., 40, is a recovering compulsive gambler who works as a pit boss in a local casino. He is also a senior in business at UNR. Dave says the availability of gambling presents an "enabling factor" for some compulsive gamblers but that running away is no help.

"There is so much gambling everywhere else that those who are looking to run to solve their problems are going to just go back and hurt themselves more," he says. "There are people in this area who might never have become compulsive gamblers if not exposed to poker machines."

"But a lot of these people had other problems that might never have been discovered if they hadn't become addicted to the machines. In a way, for those who look for help with their gambling problems, it can be a sort of

backward blessing. They can get to the real cause of the problem."

Dave says he knows for certain that there are people at UNR — students and professors — who are pathological gamblers.


"There is a problem up there," he says. "It may not be great in numbers but it is great in devastation."

A conservative estimate, he says, would be 10 to 50 students who are compulsive gamblers. He says he has known four or five professors over the years who could be considered compulsive gamblers.

Dave says gambling is one of the reasons he is still working on his degree at the age of 40. He began gambling at 17, he says, and first enrolled at UNR in 1971 under the GI Bill.


"School is easy for me," he says. "I never had any problems with the work. But I blew all my VA checks gambling. Otherwise I would have finished 10 years ago."

See **Chances** page 7



Mark Twain

for
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Chances from page 6

Only a few of the UNR students questioned said they had any problem controlling their gambling, though all said they had at least tried it. Many said the only reason they gambled was simply that the opportunity was there to try it.

But many of the students polled were younger than 21 and for them the opportunity — legally at least — is not supposed to be there.

Mike H., who often came from Sacramento to gamble, said he and his underage friends got carded regularly.

"We used to just play slots because there was less chance of getting carded," he said. "If they caught us and we had money with us, they would take away the money and kick us out. We learned after a while if you're just by yourself there's less chance of getting carded."

Mike H. says he rarely gets carded now that he is only a few months from his 21st birthday.

"I think casinos do a good job at keeping out people who should be kept out," he says. "Most 19- and 20-year-olds are OK but they keep out the real young people."

Mike R. agreed that underage people are more likely to get carded if they are in groups. He says he rarely gets carded now.

"I know how to dress so they don't even think of it," he says.

Robert B., 17, says he has never been carded. He says he usually plays slots at Circus Circus, the Eldorado or Bally's.

But most casino spokespeople said they do not find underage students a problem.

"They pretty much know they'll get bootied," Cindy Mortimore of Harrah's marketing department said. "We have pretty good security here."

None of the casinos said it has any special marketing strategies to attract college-age people, primarily because this age group is such a small part of the clientele.

Most casino pit bosses and dealers roll their eyes and laugh when asked about college students who gamble. The amounts they play, they say, are minimal and they don't usually stay long at table games.

"It's often just another diversion in a night of partying," one pit boss said. "The ones who are serious about it will have fake IDs anyway."

House from page 1

In contrast, the present ATO house sleeps 20 people in somewhat cramped quarters. Part of the reason for such a small house was the lack of enough demand.

After the old house was closed down, ATO dropped to 17 members, MacKenzie said. However, since the spring of 1985 there has been an increase, he said. There are about 40 active members in the fraternity now.

Charles Jeannes, an ATO alumnus and former resident of the old house, said the perseverance shown by the chapter over the past three years had a positive effect on the fundraising.

"I doubt seriously that we would have raised as much money as we have without such a good group of actives," he said. "I'm confident that with the

quality of people up there, that when we give them a new house the fraternity will thrive."

Jeannes attended UNR from 1976 to 1980 and lived in the old house during his last two years.

"I had a great time being a member up there," he said. "It was a very valuable time in my life. It's worth it to keep the old place."

Don Means, an ATO alumnus who also lived in the old house, said keeping the general structure of the house intact meant a lot to the alumni.

"If we'd done a new house totally, we would not have had such successful fundraising," he said. "Obviously, there's some sentimental attachment to the house."

Means is in charge of the new construction. Two primary changes in the internal structure of the house need to be made in order to comply with fire

codes.

The first, and most extensive, is the rewiring of the entire house. The second change will be the elimination of the single stairwell running centrally from the basement to the top floor.

"We have to put in two stairwells, one at each end of it," Jason Merrell, ATO alumni relations officer, said. "There was an old metal fire escape but

we couldn't use it."

Incidental to the remodeling will be the cleanup of graffiti accumulated since the closing of the building. The abandoned building had become the hangout of both juveniles and transients alike to the point of fires having been built in the basement.

It is anticipated the house will be reopened sometime this fall.

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Spring Motion



Adrian Fox

Airborne — Christine Tate performs during "The Skaters," choreographed by Barbara Fox.

Shocks and delights in dance show

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

The incredible beauty of dance derives from the pleasure it gives the senses. "Next Wave," the UNR Dance Program's spring concert, did just that.

Performed this weekend in the Redfield Proscenium Theater, the program featured many dance styles: ballet, modern, jazz and contemporary. The choreography was done by students as well as instructors.

The concert opened with a friendly, happy dance to a song by Men Without Hats, "Pop Goes The World." The costuming was colorful and evoked ideas of many cultures and many lands. This hopping dance was choreographed by student Missy Bryn.

Bryn, recipient of the Dr. Broten Dance Scholarship for 1988-89, danced to "Incarnation Of The Shock." The movements of the piece were designed by her brother, Eric, a UNR journalism graduate.

Dramatically staged with low lights, "Incarnation of the Shock" is sensual and violent. At one point Bryn hits herself and the slap echoes through the audience. The climax of the dance occurs abruptly. Bryn undrapes a cloth-encased figure. It rises, its masked face appearing evil in the dim light. And the lights go out.

The two ballet duos, "Pas De Deux" (performed by Eddie Hirschman and Rochelle Cornelius) and "Thais Meditation" (performed by Cindy Enewold and Mark Schreier) were choreographed by Hirschman and Enewold respectively. The ballets followed some of the more energetic and intense dances, allowing the audience to relax.

The graceful lifting of the ballerina by her partner and the elegant movements of the two dancers evoked romance and serenity.

"Les Magnifique Patineurs," choreographed by instructor Barbara Fox, had a winter holiday flavor. It featured several variations and ended with a snow-fall.

Intermission was a treat. Instead of mingling, the audience watched an improvisational piece in the theater lobby.

Dancers dressed in colorful bags

See **Dance** page 10

UNR's dance program evolving, blooming into fine art

By Rhonda McClary
Staff

When Barbara Fox, a dance faculty member and certified Royal Academy of Dancing (RAD) instructor, came to UNR 10 years ago with ballet as her focus, the UNR Dance Program was just starting.

"I'm the old-timer," she said. "I started here when it was nothing. We built it (the dance program) up."

There is a difference about this year's dancers as compared with previous

years, Fox said.

"This group has more background," she said. "Our dancers are required to have my production course and Martina's (Young) composition course."

She said it was difficult for instructors to teach dancers who hadn't had these classes.

"It was frustrating because these kids didn't have the backbone," she said.

"We (Fox and Young) are aiming on such a solid focus that this department

is blooming. We both have our own specialty that makes it so good."

Young, a modern and contemporary dance instructor, said the dancers are developing a stronger sense in how they approach their work.

"The faculty as a whole is concerned with demanding better work from their students ... producing intelligent dancers ... defining dance as a fine art," she said.

Young, who is trained in classical, jazz and ethnic forms of dance such as

flamenco and African Caribbean, is the latest addition to the dance faculty.

Missy Bryn, a French and dance major, is impressed with Young.

"She's brilliant," she said. "Her style totally comes from within her."

Bryn has been taking dance for 10 years and said she doesn't study one area of dance. She likes studying ballet and has become interested in modern dance because of Young.

See **Program** page 10

Buses, Pepsis and drivers named Bob

Greyhound buses always smell the same. Chemicals. Loaded toilet. Fumes. Sweaty, uptight people. Beery leches and perfume-doused talkers.

The smell vaguely resembles the taste of Diet Pepsi: sort of sickly sweet. Despite the unsavory description, I'm fond of both (buses and Pepsi, not the smell) for reasons which you are lucky enough to be privy to. Right now, right here.

First, the Greyhound. I've ridden many buses, either because I hadn't learned how to drive yet or knew how but didn't have a car or had a car but it wasn't working. Or just because I felt like it: the scenery's great through the "big-screen" windows of a bus and you get to stop in strange little towns that you'd miss in an airplane or might pass by in a car.

But bus drivers always stop. They have to pick up a package, a passenger, some candy, some coffee.

Whatever.

"We're going to make a little five-minute stop here and you can get out and stretch your legs or mumble-mumble," he'll mumble into the intercom.

Bus drivers always mumble and trail off in mid-sentence when they make these small-town short stops: coffee calls.

Although there are exceptions, bus drivers also always seem to share the same physical attributes: short in stature and swaybacked from too much sitting interspersed with too many candy stops. An expanded rear and belly for the same reasons. And sometimes a huge belt buckle that says "Bob."

I rode a bus to Sacramento last weekend and the driver fit this description right down to the Bob-buckle. Bob had a severe cold and in between hacking, coughing, sniffing, blowing his nose, popping lozenges in his mouth and driving the bus, he would get on the intercom and say stuffily:

"Folks, we're in California now and so there will be no smoking on the bus, even in the back."

A few miles and lozenges later: "There will be no smoking on the bus. No smoking. So let's put out those cigarettes and let's keep them out."

I admired Bob. I wanted to take him home to keep my smoker roommates in line. When I moved in I was told it was a "nonsmoker" house and I consider that to be as sacred as a state law.

Heidi
Walters



But back to the bus — it's got some fine points if you can handle the smell. But maybe bus driver Bob has the key to that problem: be sure you've got a cold before you step on board.

Now, about Diet Pepsi. All that needs to be said is something a good friend, who says I'll never catch him

riding "the dog," once told me. He's a snob for the bus comment but what he said about Pepsi is sublime:

"There's nothing better than popping open a cold can of Diet Pepsi first thing in the morning ... (pop) ... Ahhhhhh."

Well, it's one alternative to Listerine.

A mix of jazz and classical in Thomson's senior recital

By A. John Koshy
Staff

Wednesday's student recital at the Nightingale Concert Hall was a mix of classical and jazz on an instrument well suited for both types of music.

The performer was Brach Thomson and the instrument was a piano.

Thomson, a UNR music education major, is no stranger to either forms of music. He has been playing the piano for 15 years.

Thomson, a native of Big Fork, Mont., has studied music at UNR for four years. In addition to the piano, he plays the trumpet and sings in the concert choir. His father is a theater producer and his mother is a conductor and pianist for the summer stock theater in Montana.

"I guess my mother really influenced me most in starting to play the piano," Thomson said. "But she never pressured me into doing it. My parents just supported my interest in the instrument."

Thomson works hard at shaping that

interest into a career.

"My day starts at 8 in the morning and except for a couple of breaks for lunch and dinner I don't get done until midnight," he said.

On top of six hours of classes every day and four hours of practicing, Thomson said he usually has one to two hours of homework every night. Because of the education aspect of his major, Thomson must tutor two hours a week at Traner Middle School.

Add to this his part-time job at Nightingale and you have a busy week.

Thomson also belongs to several music-related organizations on campus. He is the vice president of the newly formed Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia music fraternity and a member of the Music Educators National Conference.

There are reasons he puts so much effort into his craft.

"It is very hard to make any money in this business because it is so competitive," Thomson said. "No matter how good you think you are or actually become, there will always be someone

better than you around the corner."

All his hard work showed in the recital. The 50 or so people who attended were treated to a well-performed mix of the classics as well as some modern music.

In the first part of the program, Thomson played works by Haydn and Chopin.

The second part of the program was

Writer C.J. Hadley to speak in JTU

Caroline (C.J.) Hadley, a well-known free-lance writer and photographer, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pine Room of JTU.

"Life in the Free-Lance Lane" is the title of her talk and she will show some of her color slides. She will focus on her experiences in Nevada, her visit to Australia and free-lance photojournalism.

Hadley was editor and publisher of Nevada Magazine for 10 years and has been active in publishing for 26 years. She was also managing editor of Car and

Driver Magazine in New York City. Hadley is producing two quarterly publications for Harvey's casino in Lake Tahoe. She recently photographed Australia for Sports Illustrated.

Hadley has been published in such magazines as American Boating, American Collector, Snowmobiling, TWA Ambassador, Frontier, Delta Sky, Cycle, Motor Trend, Friendly Exchange, Dodge Adventurer and The Saturday Evening Post.

Tickets are \$3 for general, \$1 for students and free to ASUN members.

'Housekeeping' is batty but haunting movie

Housekeeping

Rated PG, Keystone Cinema, through Thursday, Must-See Film

By Randy Gener
Movie Critic

The exquisite and memorable "Housekeeping" sweeps up such visual elegance, cockeyed intensity and accomplished performances that you half expect to see its intriguing combination of grim naturalism and batty surrealism to break down.

Compared with director Bill Forsyth's other winning creations

("Local Hero," "Gregory's Girl," "Comfort And Joy"), this one is admittedly less quirky. But Scotland's ace filmmaker's first all-American attempt is as wide-eyed as its dreamy girl narrator and as crisp as a fresh potato chip.

The film comes from Marilynne Robinson's acclaimed poetic novel about intimations, freedom and vagrant spirits and is set in a small lakeside Pacific Northwest town of the 1950s.

Sara Walker and Andrea Burchill are Ruth and Lucille, respectively, orphaned teenagers who were left with relatives by their suicidal mother. They are speculative, loving sisters, who

could never recall even the color of their mother's hair but whose fidgety aunts are either not up to it or simply unwilling to indulge and divulge. Eventually a fey, eccentric Sylvie (Christine Lahti) becomes the household's unusual authority figure, who doesn't seem as if she knows much and who simply doesn't care.

Sylvie, their mother's wanderlust sister, is a poor parent-by-default by any standards, mindless if the girls play hooky or go to school, careless if she sleeps on a park bench, fearless if she gets buoyed by lake or gust on a railway bridge.

The two sisters, on the other hand, react in different ways. Lucille, the more social-minded, is mortified and elects to go a separate way. Ruth, the more introspective, finds a soulmate in Sylvie and stands by her in a compelling Bohemian stance against the townsfolk who try to push them down the conventional paths of domesticity.

"Housekeeping" achieves a kind of loony lyricism rarely seen in movies today (although there are moments that are slightly awkward). Taut, tense and lovely with a sort of urban bag lady reticence, it has an artsy atmosphere of sadness that's slyly contorted into off-beat humor.

During a flood, Sylvie excitedly swishes the muck away. During a birthday scene, she makes a match out of a newspaper page, burning the candles and the curtains. Even the house looks like a junkyard: piles of newspaper, shiny tin cans and slimy couches.

Christine Lahti, who got an Academy Award nomination for "Swing Shift," gives the performance of her career to date. Though her Sylvie has grave potential to exasperate, she plays her with down-to-earth sensitivity, a woman for whom life's possibilities are limitless and life's pleasures innumerable.

Her dispossessed spirit shows an untamed eccentricity formed by years of lonely transience among the hobos and tranquil isolation in dark forests.

Program from page 8

"Her style is really suitable for my body type," Bryn said. "She is really dramatic and precise."

Cindy Enewold, a psychology major, said dance as a profession is something she is considering.

"It's a hobby," Enewold said. "But it could become something more."

Enewold said Fox, one of seven teachers in the world certified by RAD, adds significantly to the department.

"By being one of her students ... she can prepare you for the RAD exams in London, which I passed but was unable to go (to) because of expenses," Enewold said.

This weekend, Enewold and others danced in the program's annual spring concert. The theme "Next Wave" was suggested by Young and voted on by the

entire cast.

Catherine Eardley, a dance faculty member with a concentration on jazz, said the theme enabled the dancers to be free and to come up with their own interpretations.

"For me, personally, it is kind of like the evolution, the growth of our department," Eardley said.

Choreography for the concert was done by students and faculty. Young choreographed a dance called "Black Ice." She said it is a contemporary movement piece.

"The term 'black ice' comes from the description of a hazardous road condition ... very dangerous ice," she said. "I heard the term and it had a very rich image. (It) has a sense of cold, mystery and kinetic excitement."

Enewold said the piece was difficult.

"I think it's the most intense piece I have seen in a long time," she said.

Dance from page 8

climbed walls and each other. At one point all the dancers were stacked in a pile, grabbing on to each other's legs.

"Next Wave" used to its advantage the lighting capabilities of the theater.

The lighting was ideal for "In The Sea with Icarus." Costumes of sheer fabric moved like water to the dancers' movements. The light rose from the dark hues of deep water to the light, sparkling greens and blues of the shallows.

Projections on the back wall of the stage added to dances "Ching Kwong Ye Wo," "Les Magnifique Patineurs" and "Black Ice." The projection especially complemented the last two.

The projection in "Les Magnifique

Patineurs" was of two trees in winter. Side by side, each tree was enclosed by a circle of light. These circles were echoed by the circular patterns formed by the dancers' movements.

"Black Ice" began with low lighting. The dancers on the floor were covered with a black shroud, which was later pulled off. Projected above them were paintings by UNR art Professor Mary Ann Bonjourni.

The paintings were geometrical and progressed in a way that felt like melting and cracking ice.

The dance was intense and the music was an ideal accompaniment to the movements of the dancers.

The peak of energy and emotion at the end was akin to the impact of a car crash.



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Young said the emotions of the faculty were illustrated in the concert.

"There is very nice harmony and balance in the work," she said.

Bryn is uncertain about the role dance will play in her life.

"I haven't made up my mind about it as a profession," she said. "It's a big change of lifestyle. Right now I'm enjoying the educational side of dance."

Eardley has high expectations for educating student dancers.

"Our department has really grown not only in numbers but in technique," she said. "We want to educate our students about the performing arts. It's a learning experience to find out how much they have to put in to make it a career."

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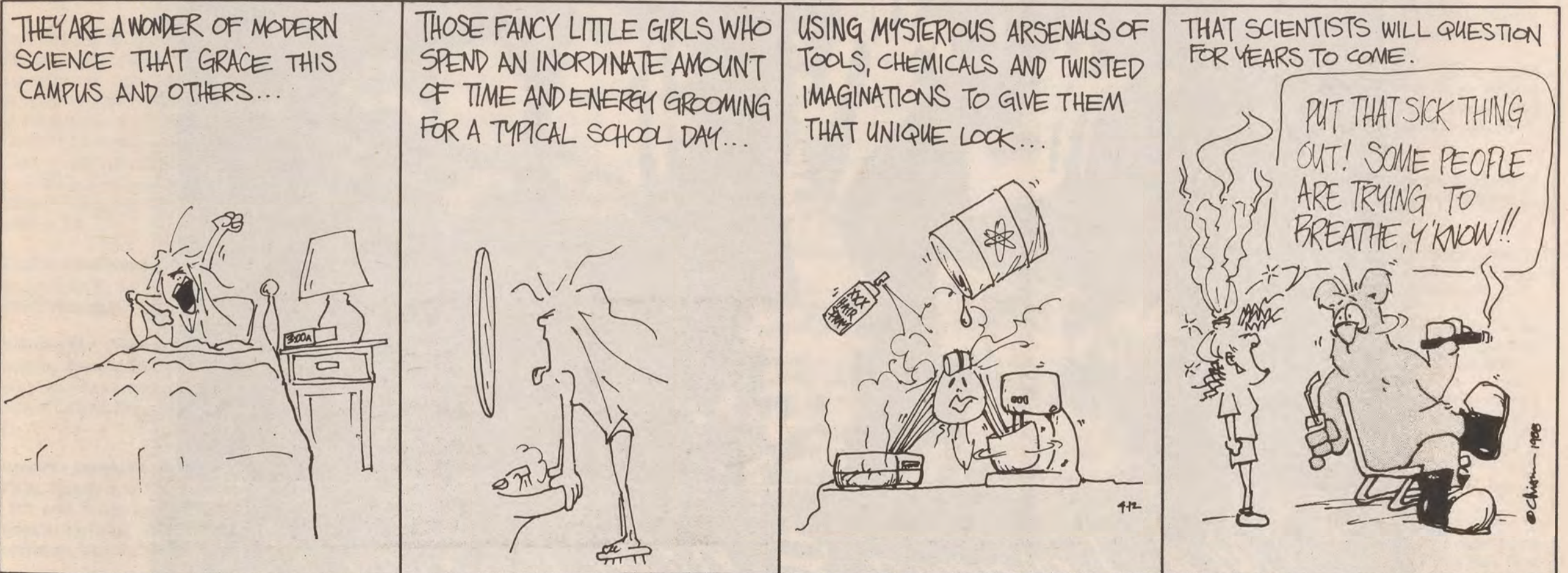
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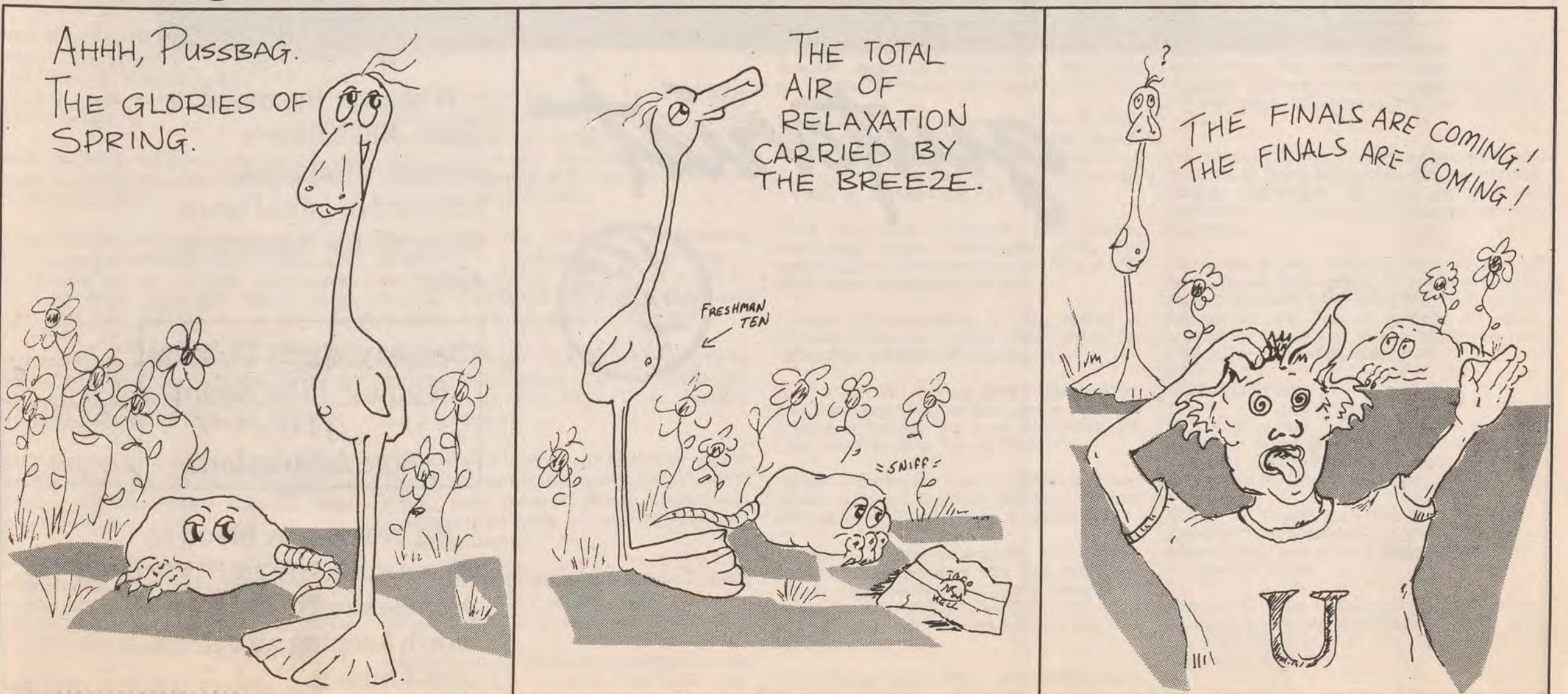
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Stand up for life: Pro-Life Action League. Organizes sidewalk counseling and direct action against abortion clinics. For information, call (312) 777-2900.

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.

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United Airlines ticket for sale. Expires Wednesday. 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.

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Runs great, good stereo and no dents. \$825. For information, call Bruce at 323-8360.

1981 red Toyota Tercel five-speed. For information, call Darla or Jeff at 826-0876 after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends.

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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. Now available. \$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.

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.

Attention all ladies. Fellow UNR student in prison would love to write you. Will answer all! I'm 27 years old. Marc B. Saxe, P.O. Box 7000 C.C.C., Carson City 89701.

Buy a classified. You deserve it. 784-4033.

Campus Briefs

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

Special Programs' Tutorial Services — Provide tutors in nearly 100 courses free to all UNR undergraduates. Sign up in Room 107, TSSC. Also available, free walk-in evening tutoring labs from 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: Math — MTW (to 215) Th (213 and up), Chemistry — MWTh, Biology — MW, Biological chemistry — T, ME 241 — MTh, Electrical engineering 212 — Th, Physics — TTh, German — MW and Spanish/French — Th.

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.

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.

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 today, "The Making of a President" at 10 a.m. today 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.

Beta Alpha Psi (Honorary Accounting Fraternity) — Sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 17. \$2 with ticket and \$3 without. Held at Chevron station at 4th and Keystone. For information, call 359-2867.

Beta Alpha Psi — Help insulate homes of the elderly January-June 1988. Deposit old newspapers in Sierra Pacific Power Company box in parking lot.

Girl Scouts — Counselors for local camp needed. Skills in waterfront, archery, arts, first aid, nature study and general camp counseling. Employment for one to six weeks. Call 322-0642 for application.

UNR Dance Team — Having auditions from 1-5 p.m. April 16-17 in the Old Gym. For information, call Betty Mizell at 747-6733.

Exhibit — Lauren Smith photographs Christina Hughes drawings. Reception from 5-7:30 p.m. April 15-May 15.

Baseball from page 16

about even. Shuffling Duncan and Steve Sax won't do much since Sax won't hit well enough to solve the third-base problem.

Even the Dodgers' pitching isn't deep enough to survive the loss of Welch. All the changes have really done is change some faces on their staff. Maybe one of the young pitchers such as Shawn Hillegas, Tim Crew or Brian Holton will come through but don't bet on it.

Signing Don Sutton was a good move but how long can he go on? Jay Howell can pitch but he's not a savior. Despite their different experiences in post-season play, Orosco won't be an improvement over Tom Niedenfuer.

Mike Davis will help in the outfield but John Shelby will not hit as well in the future as he did last season. Los Angeles now has three excellent players whose best position would be first base: Kirk Gibson, Mike Marshall and Pedro Guerrero. Unfortunately two of them will have to play the outfield.

If signing Gibson takes at-bats away from Guerrero, it will cost the Dodgers runs. Gibson isn't in Guerrero's class at the plate. (It's too bad for Guerrero that the trade to Detroit didn't come off. He would have delivered eye-popping numbers there.)

Last season Mike Scioscia was the best all-around catcher in the division but, overall, the Dodgers don't look any better than last year.

The San Diego Padres improved a great deal, especially in the second half.

There isn't much power on the team but they look pretty solid at most positions. In fact they have more than one good young player for most positions.

Shortstop isn't one of them. Garry Templeton is hurting the team but Larry Bowa will probably continue to play him. (Templeton's so much like Bowa was at the same point in his career that it will be hard for Bowa to bench him.)

Is Bowa the guy you'd want to lead young players? He tried hard to retard Shawon Dunston's development when he was with Chicago. It seems like he'd tend to favor experienced players.

Despite a less-than-impressive won-lost record, former Reno Padres pitcher Eric Nolte (he started the '87 home opener) looked solid after making the jump from Class A ball to the majors in less than a year. But overall pitching will be San Diego's weak link.

Atlanta is, and will continue to be, pathetic. It breaks your heart to see a great player and person such as Dale Murphy wasting his career and talent in an inept organization like this.

Atlanta does have a few good-looking young pitchers. The "Launching Pad" will inflate their ERAs and deflate their egos. Will Atlanta ever have a manager who understands, and can impress on the players, how much this park colors the players' statistics? Atlanta pitchers are always better than they seem and their batters are never as good.

No one can match the Cincinnati Reds' offense. They should be the class of the division. The Dave Parker trade is addition by subtraction. No matter what

Jose Rijo or Tim Birtsas do (or don't do) for the Reds this year, the trade frees up the right-field spot for Paul O'Neill or Tracy Jones, who, despite the fact that no one's heard of them, are now better players than Parker.

The Reds' pitching looks more than adequate now. Danny Jackson will surprise the rest of the National League. Kansas City never scored any runs for him. He's bound to get more support in Cincinnati. Kansas City scored 79 runs less than the AL average of 794. The Reds scored 52 more than the NL average of 731.

Jackson is the anchor the starting staff has needed. With John Franco, Rob Murphy and Frank Williams the bullpen will be outstanding.

Defensively, the outfield of Kal Daniels, Eric Davis and Jones/O'Neill should be excellent. This may be the quickest outfield in baseball.

Combined with an infield with third basemen at both corners, Buddy Bell and Nick Esasky, young and quick Barry Larkin and Jeff Treadway at the keystone, the Reds will be one of the best teams in the majors at turning batted balls into outs.

Bo Diaz is capable but he's getting old. If the Reds falter, this may be their stumbling block.

None of the other teams in the division have improved as much as the Reds. And remember that the Reds were working from strength. They've been one of the two best teams in the division for three straight years. The Reds are the only team in the division who have the talent to blow the race apart. Which

doesn't mean much. Realistically, they should score about 820 runs and allow about 700. Which would usually work out to about 93-95 wins (San Francisco had 90 last year). But they could win 100-plus if they hit on all cylinders.

Predicted order of finish: 1. Cincinnati, 2. Houston, 3. San Francisco, 4. San Diego, 5. Los Angeles, 6. Atlanta.

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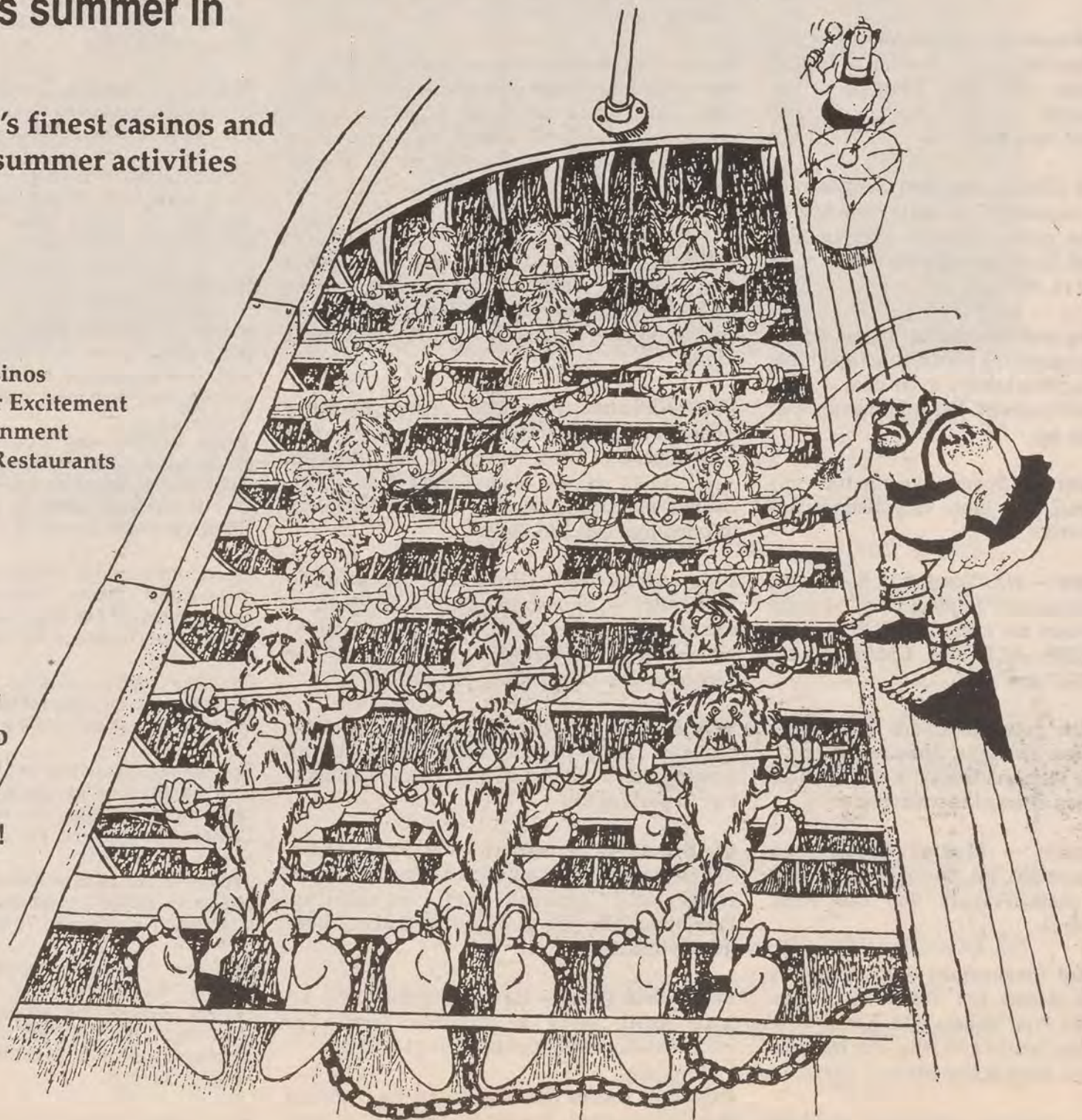
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Pack from page 16

while the Pack added two more runs to its total.

USF tried to stage a rally in the seventh, scoring two runs off a visibly tired Titchener. But when Arnie Sambel's grounder was scooped up by Bosco and fired over to Barry for the final out, Titchener walked off the hill with the victory.

"You lose your concentration a little going into the last inning," Titchener, 4-4, said.

In the first game, the teams traded rallies, with UNR getting the last in the bottom of the sixth.

The Dons got a single run in the first when left fielder Dean Jeffries knocked in Sambel. Jeffries was 2 for 4 in the game with a double and a triple. He also hit a ball 400 feet to dead center field in the fourth inning.

Unfortunately for Jeffries, the center-field fence is 401 feet from home plate, giving UNR center fielder Jesse Davis just enough room to circle under the blast.

UNR scored two runs in the fourth off Aceret, the starting pitcher, but USF answered in the fifth with the first big outburst of the game, crossing the plate five times. It was a lead that would not last long.

UNR scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth off three USF pitchers.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Aceret walked Angotti, forcing in Medellin, who had led off the inning with a walk.

Aceret was replaced by Wayne Rochelle, who was welcomed to the game with a two-RBI single by Scott Anderson.

With the bases loaded and Davis at the plate, Rochelle threw a wild pitch, scoring Angotti. Davis walked and Rochelle was replaced by Derek Dowd.

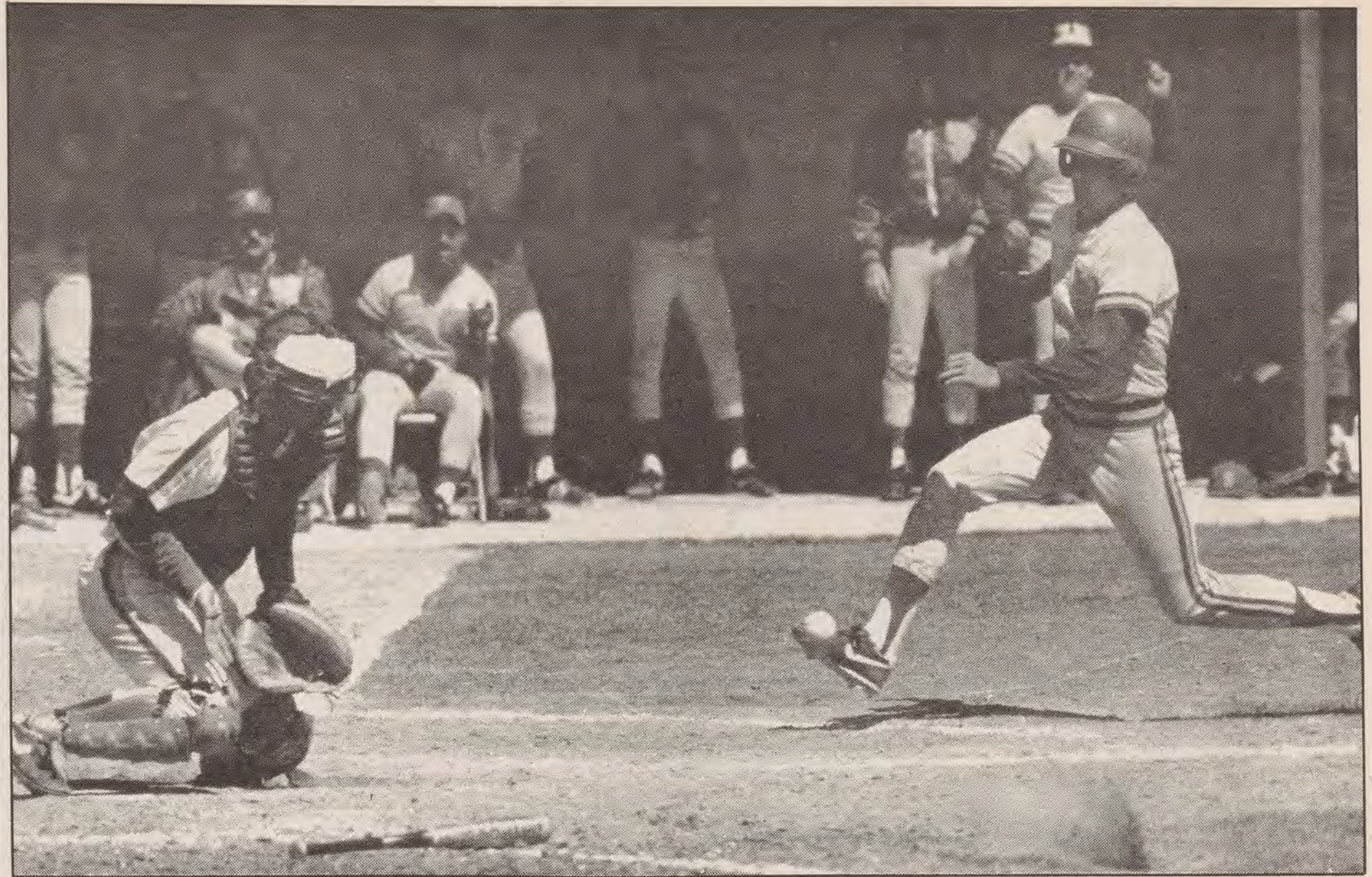
Dowd caught Mark Stovak looking at a third strike but was ripped by Medellin for two more runs, bringing in the last runs of the inning and making the score 8-6 in favor of the Pack.

Intramural badminton, track meet

Entries for intramural badminton are due Thursday at the intramural office in Lombardi Recreation Center.

Games start Monday and will be played Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The intramural track and field meet will be held April 20-21. Entries will be taken at the meet.



Adrian Fox

Ball of the foot — UNR catcher Morgan Flynn urges the baseball into his mitt as a USF runner charges toward home plate.

USF tied it up in the sixth but UNR answered with three in the bottom of the inning to win the game.

Jon Stone, who came on in relief of Sharp, shut down the Dons in the seventh to pick up the win.

USF dropped to 12-22 overall, 2-10 in the WCAC.

Angotti was 5 for 6 on the day to lead the Pack.

"I'm just trying to see the ball better," Angotti said. "I hit everything to right field. I'm letting the ball travel. I've been successful."

Angotti struggled early in the season because he was trying to pull everything to left field.

"Now I'm trying to use the whole field," he said.

Angotti thinks the Pack can make a charge at the conference leaders.

"We're looking pretty good," he said. "We're motivated now. We seem to play good against the Pepperdines and the Loyolas. We can get up for them."

Titchener agreed.

"If we play well, we can beat a lot of teams," he said. "Consistency has been a problem. We're a mystery team at times. You never know what's going to happen."

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Pack on a roll: takes 3 of 4 from USF

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

Combining a potent offense with two complete games from its pitching staff, the UNR baseball team won the last three games of a four-game series with the University of San Francisco this weekend at Peccole Field.

Sunday, senior right-hander John Barton went nine innings to pick up an 8-2 victory over the Dons.

Barton only ran into trouble once, giving up the two runs in the fifth inning. Even then, with two errors behind him, Barton did not have much of a problem.

After giving up a two-RBI double to USF second baseman J.J. Cortes, Barton got the next two hitters to get out of the inning. Barton struck out first baseman Ed Paulus to start the inning.

"I was throwing fastballs," Barton said. "I think I only threw eight or nine curveballs the whole day.

"I was a little wild at first but I settled down. I got into a groove. I was just trying to hit my spots."

The Pack spotted Barton to an early lead, getting three runs in the first inning and three runs again in the third. UNR got five hits in the two innings and capitalized on two USF errors to take a 6-0 lead.

Barton ran into some control problems in the ninth, giving up a double to Duffy Aceret and then hitting Frank Fulgham in the head. Fulgham had to leave the game.

"I didn't try to hit the guy in the head," Barton said. "But I guess it worked out for the best, with that double play."

The next batter after Fulgham, Mike Campas, hit a ground ball to second baseman Jesse Medellin, who shoveled to shortstop Mike Bosco to force Greg Weiser, who was running for Fulgham.



Adrian Fox

No place like home—Mike Bosco slides into home plate as the baseball slips from the glove of USF catcher Dan Barbara during Saturday's double-header.

Bosco then fired to Jeff Barry at first to complete the double play.

Barton, 7-2, thinks UNR is capable of playing more consistently.

"We've got to keep battling," he said. "If we can take three out of four from everyone, we'll be right up there."

Head coach Gary Powers was happy with the weekend.

"I was real concerned after Friday's fiasco (UNR lost the first game of the series 20-10)," Powers said. "We played better and with more intensity. On the first day it was like we weren't even there."

UNR has won eight of its last nine games with a series at Pepperdine starting Friday.

"We've got some momentum," Powers said. "It (the Pepperdine series) depends on how hard they want to play. We can't make mistakes like we did this weekend. We have to play consistent."

UNR is 24-17 overall, 3-5 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Pepperdine is 6-1-1 in the conference, half a game behind Loyola-Marymount.

"We've got three or four guys really hitting the ball well," Powers said. "We need to keep hitting the ball."

"We'll have to be really disciplined at the plate (at Pepperdine). We'll need to be ready to hit it when it's there."

The Pack swept Saturday's double-header, taking the first game 11-8 and the second game 7-3.

Senior Mark Titchener picked up a seven-inning complete game victory in the nightcap, allowing only one run in the first six innings.

"I was throwing everything," Titchener said. "Low strikes and I was hitting spots."

UNR broke open the game in the bottom of the third. With the score tied 1-1, UNR rallied for four runs, using a few key hits, aggressive baserunning and USF errors.

The Pack had staked Titchener to a 5-1 lead and the left-hander wasn't looking to blow it.

Titchener coasted into the seventh

See **Pack** page 15

'Humm-Baby' is dead; it's the Reds in the NL West

First of a series.

By Tom Locker
Staff

In the National League West, only the Los Angeles Dodgers have won more than one title in the 1980s. And no one has been able to repeat.

This trend should continue.

The San Francisco Giants have stayed pat. The major change, Brett Butler for Chili Davis, was cosmetic. They're not significantly different types of players but you have to figure a player who wants to be with a team will play better than one who doesn't.

The infield is solid. Will Clark is an excellent young player and the only National League shortstop better than Jose Uribe last season was Ozzie Smith, who should have been the league's most valuable player.

Robby Thompson isn't outstanding in any aspect of the game but he's not a

Baseball '88

liability anywhere either. Carson City's Matt Williams will be waiting in the wings if any of the starting infielders stumble. Chris Brown has the talent to be a great player—the Giants may some day regret that trade—but Kevin Mitchell's a more reliable player.

The outfield should be adequate. The Giants have a good mix of defensive and offensive talent but no one player is first rate at both.

The team lacks that one player who's an absolute terror at the plate, a Jack Clark or Wade Boggs. Jeffrey Leonard can get hot but a lot of times he's mediocre. Will Clark has a shot at being this class of player.

Much of their pitching staff is old and may be injury prone. We'll find out if

manager Roger Craig is as good as he looked last year and if they paid too much for last season's championship.

The major change the Houston Astros have made was picking up Rafael Ramirez from Atlanta. He's not an improvement over Craig Reynolds. If he couldn't hit in Atlanta's bandbox, he sure won't in the Astrodome. The rest of the infield is good. Glenn Davis should rebound from a slightly disappointing season. Billy Doran's solid in every way, as is Denny Walling.

Pitching, always an Astro strength, will continue to be strong. Despite his age and won-lost record, Nolan Ryan's still one of the best. Mike Scott, Bob Knepper and Jim Deshaies round out a strong starting staff and Dave Smith's one of the best in the bullpen.

Expect Carson City's Charley Kerfeld to return from last year's overweight disaster. Signing Joaquin Andujar is like rolling dice. There's no way of

knowing how it might turn out but the man can pitch. The question is if he'll keep his act together long enough to do it.

The outfield is another strength. If Gerald Young's really as good as he seemed last year, having him in the outfield with Kevin Bass and Billy Hatcher will make them solid contenders.

A lot of people are picking Los Angeles to be the most improved team this year. It doesn't look that way from here.

It's hard to believe the Dodgers' farm system is so devoid of prospects that they had to trade Bob Welch to get Jesse Orosco and Alfredo Griffin. Alfredo will not be a better shortstop than Mariano Duncan. He'll make fewer errors but he won't cover nearly as much ground. Offensively they're

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