

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/April 15, 1988 Volume 94, Number 48

## Geddes elected ASUN Senate president

By Katie Frasca  
Staff

New senators and executives were sworn into their positions at Wednesday night's ASUN Senate meeting.

New Agriculture Sen. Jason Geddes was elected by the new Senate to serve as Senate president for the 1988-89 term. Geddes beat out veteran Arts and Science Sen. Carolyn Weller.

Geddes is a junior in biochemistry serving his first term. He says that although he is new to the job, he has the ability to understand and work with the other senators. Geddes was elected this spring in his third bid for a Senate seat,

having lost last year to Neil McQueary.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm in this new Senate and I want to channel that energy," Geddes said. "I want to see that the Boland amendments that were passed in the last election have a smooth transition this year."

In recapping the past year, outgoing Senate President André Fagg said she was happy with the progress the 1987-88 Senate had made.

"We made a lot of changes internally last year and I'm damn proud of those changes," she said. "There is a great Senate following us who will be able to carry on and move in better directions."

In other Senate business, a motion was approved that will allow ASUN to establish and fund an international scholarship.

Five \$500 awards will be given to juniors and seniors each year beginning next spring. Three will go to American students and two will go to international students.

According to former ASUN President Carl Gatson, the scholarship is the first of its kind at UNR. He said it is designed to encourage understanding between American and international students.

To be eligible for the award, Ameri-

can students must be actively involved in the study and promotion of international affairs and cultures. Foreign students will be evaluated on their efforts to inform fellow UNR students about international cultures, political climates and lifestyles.

"I think this scholarship is long overdue," Gatson said. "It is good that international students can be encouraged to promote their cultures to our university."

Gatson also said this scholarship will let students know their student government is interested in the international values and cultures of UNR students.

## Krutz guides Finance Control Board in its final year

By Gil Eliason  
News Editor

The ASUN Finance Control Board discussed its coming demise in the Ingersoll Room of JTV Tuesday afternoon.

In its final meeting under the gavel of Vice President Karen Strating, the board worked up a list of suggestions to discuss during its final year under new Vice President of Finance and Publications Glen Krutz.

The FCB will be eliminated under the recommendations of the Boland report, named for Paul Boland, the University of Southern California expert on student government who analyzed ASUN's operations last year.

An outgrowth of his study, the Boland amendments, were approved by the student body in last month's general election.

FCB is entering its final year. Next spring it will be replaced by a programming board. An aim of the amendments is to broaden student participation in the ASUN decision-making process.

"FCB will be completely phased out in a year when the amendments take effect," Krutz said. "What we have to do in the next year is to adopt a policy to have the groups become more independent."

Krutz was referring to such groups as Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers (ASME) who had conference funds approved at Tuesday's meeting.

Funding, which will become even tighter through the coming year, has been declining for several years anyway, Krutz said.

The 1985-86 FCB budget was \$85,000, 1986-87's dropped to \$51,000 and this year's budget was \$47,000. But only half of this year's budget has been used, Krutz said.

This year the board has been awarding a maximum of 50-percent funding with a \$1,500 ceiling. An option the

FCB will explore is to go with a \$750 ceiling and maybe as low as 25-percent funding.

The board discussed ways to disseminate the word to the organizations that they will have to provide more and more of their own money for events.

Neil McQueary, outgoing Agriculture senator, expressed his concern for spreading the information:

"I wonder if we shouldn't have some public discussion on the cutbacks,"

See **FCB** page 7

## Ousted ag prof continues battle

By Roy Lakey  
Staff

Washoe District Court Judge Jerry Whitehead, although sympathetic in deliberating former UNR agriculture Professor Edmund Barmettler's suit against President Joe Crowley and College of Agriculture Dean Bernard Jones, found no grounds for Barmettler and held for the defendants in a recent decision.

The suit alleged Crowley, Jones and others manipulated the University of Nevada System Code and used age discrimination to force Barmettler out of the university. Barmettler, 65, contends he was singled out because he was outspoken on certain issues and was becoming too powerful.

The allegations stemming from Barmettler's January 1984 retirement were heard in court in November.

"I am extraordinarily disappointed

See **Prof** page 7



Adrian Fox

**Pledge seeking** — School of Journalism Dean Travis Linn and State Sen. Sue Wagner call for donations during the semiannual fundraising drive at KUNR Thursday morning. Fundraising will continue until Saturday. Student memberships are \$15.

# Pathological gambling a recognized addiction

Second of a two-part series.

By Janne Hanrahan  
Staff Writer

"If I blow my rent again," Jim told his co-workers with a slow smile, "I'm going to kill myself."

He did both: blew his rent one night and killed himself the next day.

Why?

Jim was a compulsive gambler.

People on the outside find it hard to understand the pain associated with compulsive gambling, according to Dave F., himself a compulsive gambler. Most experts on compulsive gambling agree that some kind of chronic inner pain, rather than a simple inability to pay the rent, was the reason for Jim's suicide.

Gamblers Anonymous literature says that of the many difficulties cre-

ated by compulsive gambling, financial problems are the easiest to solve. Gamblers Anonymous and other researchers say most compulsive gamblers seem to be seeking an escape from underlying emotional or psychological problems.

For Dave, deciding to quit gambling was only the first tiny step on a long road to self-recovery.

After two years of "clean time" (not gambling), Dave says his desire to gamble is no longer that hard to control. But he is still working on the problems that caused him to gamble in the first place.

A maxim gamblers have taken advises to never bet more than you can afford to lose. But compulsive gamblers consistently ignore this advice, believing, according to Gamblers Anonymous literature, that their "system" or good luck will beat the odds.

The American Psychiatrist Association defines pathological gamblers: "persons with chronic and progressive failure to resist impulses to gamble. There is ... emotional dependence on gambling, loss of control and interference with normal functioning."

Pathological gambling is considered to be an addictive disorder, much like drug addiction or alcoholism. And, in fact, many problem gamblers are substance abusers as well.

"Evidence is mounting that pathological gambling overlaps with other addictions," Dr. Henry Lesieur of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling said in a report on gambling among multiple-substance abusers.

Lesieur said substance abuse and pathological gambling have many common characteristics. They both create states of arousal, which heighten or lower awareness. They exist in overlapping social climates, the patterns of relapse and recovery are similar and self-help approaches are similar.

Lesieur cited several studies showing that alcoholics and drug abusers have a much higher incidence of gambling problems than the normal population.

That is why, Dave says, it would probably not benefit a compulsive gambler to leave Nevada to escape his problems.

"If I have an addictive personality, it's easy for me to switch addictions," he says.

But certain addictions appear to go together better than others. Among studies of compulsive gamblers who were substance abusers as well, alcohol and cocaine seemed to be the drugs of choice.

Garry Rubinstein, alcohol and drug education coordinator for UNR's Counseling Center, says that anyone who enjoys cocaine is set up for a problem with gambling.

"People will get the same type of rush from gambling that they get from coke," Rubinstein says, speaking of addictive personalities. "There is an actual physical change during gambling which is analogous to the coke high."

In compulsive gamblers, according to several recent studies, gambling produces an effect on neurotransmitters (chemicals that help carry nerve impulses to the brain) similar to that produced by cocaine and amphetamines. This may partially explain why gamblers are less likely to choose depressant drugs such as tranquilizers for their chemical high.

To date, scientists have found no genetic link to explain pathological gambling but some studies are being done along these lines.

The April issue of Omni magazine presented a report by psychologist Robert Carlton, who concluded from his four-year study of 100 compulsive gamblers that the problem might lie in inadequate levels of the hormone serotonin. Carlton hypothesized that one day a drug may be available to help compulsive gamblers control their disease.

Rubinstein says that although no genetic link has been found, compulsive gamblers often display "modeling behavior" — that is, because they see their parents or other important adults gambling, they think it is an acceptable outlet for them as well.

Of course, not everyone whose parents gamble is destined to become a compulsive gambler. Many children of gamblers say they have no interest in it

See **Gambling** page 6

## The 20 questions on gambling

By Janne Hanrahan  
Staff Writer

Gamblers Anonymous, founded in 1957 to help compulsive gamblers, uses an approach similar to that of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Operating on the principle that life must be lived one day at a time, Gamblers Anonymous believes the best help for compulsive gamblers can come from others with the same problem.

The following questions were compiled by Gamblers Anonymous to help gamblers determine whether they have a problem:

1. Have you ever lost time from work because of gambling?
2. Has gambling ever made your home life unhappy?
3. Has gambling affected your reputation?
4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
5. Have you ever gambled to get money with which to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficulties?
6. Has gambling caused a decrease in your ambition or efficiency?
7. After losing, have you ever felt you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
8. After a win, have you ever had a strong urge to return and win more?
9. Have you often gambled until your last dollar was gone?
10. Have you ever borrowed to finance your gambling?
11. Have you ever sold anything to

finance gambling?

12. Have you ever been reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures?

13. Has gambling ever made you careless of the welfare of yourself and your family?

14. Have you ever gambled longer than you planned?

15. Have you ever gambled to escape worry or trouble?

16. Have you ever committed or considered committing an illegal act to finance gambling?

17. Has gambling ever caused you to have difficulty in sleeping?

18. Have arguments, disappointments or frustrations created within you an urge to gamble?

19. Have you ever considered an urge to celebrate any good fortune by a few hours of gambling?

20. Have you ever considered self-destruction because of your gambling?

Most compulsive gamblers, according to Gamblers Anonymous, will answer "yes" to at least seven of these questions.

The Reno chapter of Gamblers Anonymous, which includes a Gam-Anon chapter for families of gamblers, meets several times weekly in different locations and at different times.

A call to the Gamblers Anonymous number (356-8070) produces a recording directing the caller to people who can give details of meetings.

guided program.

"I think the advantage is not just to finish the two-year program early," Petersen said, "but that by being so immersed in the language and speaking it so much, the student will really be able to get involved and learn more."

Petersen has taught summer school programs at UNR and in Mexico. He said it has been his experience that average students do better in comprehension and speaking when they are exposed to this kind of program.

The class will stress more learning of the culture of the language, which Petersen feels is indispensable if a student is to acquire a sense of the context of speech exchanges.

The class will study Hispanic culture through the use of slides, film clips, art

reproduction, use of scenes from videos of current Latin soap operas and guest speakers. The goal is to help students understand the Latin family and its religion, art, education, work and pastimes.

To determine the effectiveness of the new program, oral and written exams from the pilot class will be compared with exams from a regular Spanish program control class.

Petersen hopes the knowledge gained and the teaching materials developed in the pilot program will be incorporated into the regular two-year Spanish program.

"We want some good students who are really prepared for this class," Petersen said. "All students are welcome but this probably wouldn't be a good

class for someone who has failed Spanish 101 before. It's going to be a lot of fun but there will also be some hard work."

## Prof grandpa twice in 1 day

By Michael J. Bacon  
Staff

¿El abuelo más suerte de Nevada?

The luckiest grandfather in Nevada may very well be Gerald Petersen, a UNR Spanish language professor.

See **Abuelo** page 6

## UNR to experiment with intensive language instruction

By Chris Soliday  
Staff

Next fall the foreign language department will offer an intensive Spanish language class that will cut the two-year program in half, yet still fulfill the UNR requirement.

The pilot program will condense the first-year Spanish 101 and 102 courses into one semester, with eight class hours per week, and the second-year Spanish 203 and 204 courses into the second semester, with six class hours per week.

Professor Gerald Petersen set up this experimental program with the idea that students do better at speaking and understanding a new language when they are exposed to the language for several hours a day in an intensive but

# Wolf Pack Battalion trains women leaders

By Lisa A. Tardiff  
Staff Writer

An M-16 slung across his back, the young man scraped his belly along the dirt trail and spit out the grit between his teeth.

He was cold and he was tired but above the pounding in his ears, he could hear his commanding officer's voice.

"Get down on the ground! Get moving!"

"You can do it!"

"Don't cheat yourself! You're doing marvelous!"

His commanding officer, stopwatch in hand, followed him to the end of the obstacle course where he hurled his last grenade and collapsed onto the ground.

"Great job!" she shouted.

She is Irene Falk, a 21-year-old senior nursing student at UNR and the designer of the UNR Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) obstacle course for the spring break training exercises in Dog Valley.

"Trust Falk to come up with the toughest thing in the program," Lt. Col. Frank Audrain said to the other observing faculty of the military science department.

In civilian clothes, Falk is a petite woman with a china-doll complexion, light blonde hair and a whimsical smile. In the field, clad in Army fatigues and sturdy black boots, she is a powerhouse with a voice that carries across the ranks of ROTC cadets in the midst of spring training exercises.

Dog Valley in late March is a cold, windy expanse of brown fields and pine trees where Falk and the other student officers staged training maneuvers for the 33 juniors for three days.

Would-be officers landed at midday Sunday in Dog Valley, March 27, and spilled from a borrowed Nevada National Guard Sky Crane helicopter. Each loaded with 30 pounds of gun, backpack and green camouflage paint, the cadets moved up the side of the hill where they were ambushed by "opposi-

tion forces."

From the battlefield, the troops tackled the obstacle course, weapon training and then, when the sun sank behind the mountains, nighttime patrol. With less than eight hours sleep for all three days, the MS3s (junior ranking) are rated continuously on their performance as leaders and team members.

Falk said the physical training is a matter of perseverance.

"It is a matter of just staying in as long as you can," Falk said. "I know that if I'm hurting, the guy next to me is hurting too."

Jessica Galvan, 25, the executive officer and second in command of the ROTC Cadet Battalion, said the inner strength comes out in a real leader.

"She (the leader) knows if she drops, everyone else will drop too," she said. "The energy comes from inside and tells you what you're made of."

Audrain, chairman of the military science department, agreed.

"Leadership in comfort is one thing," he said. "If (the program) can cause them to rise above creature comforts, you have taken a significant step."

The Marines might be looking for a few good men but the UNR ROTC team says they have more than a few good men — and women.

More than 20 percent of the 110 enrolled cadets at UNR are women and seven of the 33 cadets participating in this year's spring training were women.

"A young woman in the field with combat equipment ... it can be particularly tough," Audrain said.

But do the women keep up with the men?

Audrain grinned.

"We have some of the finest and most competitive women in the nation," Audrain said. "They can do it with the best of them."

Chances are, however, the women who complete the ROTC program won't be going into the field because of the exclusion rule prohibiting women from



Lisa A. Tardiff

**Down and dirty** — Jill McDonald purses her lips tight to keep out the dirt as she navigates on her back through a string obstacle.

combat-potential positions.

But the definition of a combat position is narrowing. In February, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci opened to women 4,000 new jobs in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

A government report said in 1973, 1.9 percent of the armed forces were women. In 1988, 220,000 women, or 10 percent, are serving in up to 86 percent of the enlisted career fields open to women and 96 percent of the officer specialities available to women.

"We can no longer go to war without the women," Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, director of National Security Council, said.

But the United States is in the minority on that issue worldwide. Of the 72 nations registering citizens for military service, only 10 include women and none for combat positions, according to a report in *Current* magazine.

In Soviet Union, of the 10,000 women employed in the military, not one woman is an officer.

Former Undersecretary of the Air Force Antonia Handler Chayes called

the women's movement in military an "equal opportunity to fight and die for their country."

Falk said she doesn't want equal opportunity to fight along with the men on the front line.

"I think it is all in the idea of someone saying 'No, you can't do it,'" she said. "The women in Congress who cry for equal rights ... but who does it affect? My peers. Those old women in Congress never have to go to war. Let them ask the women in the military if they want to go."

Jill McDonald, 20, an ROTC sophomore, said she does not want to go into a combat position.

"I don't have the physical strength it would take over the long run," she said.

In fact, she said being a woman in the Army is harder than being a man.

"You still have to be feminine or the guys will think you are a dike or something," she said. "A woman has to have some finesse."

And women can have one thing men

See ROTC page 7

## UNR ROTC contingent approaching the century mark

By Lisa A. Tardiff  
Staff Writer

The first 66 young men of the University Cadets, now called the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), began a tradition in 1888 that is only two years younger than the university itself.

Housed in Morrill Hall, all male students were required to meet for drills and lectures in infantry tactics, horsemanship and marksmanship, according to a written history of the program.

Covered in uniforms complete with white gloves, the cadets were required to conduct themselves in a fashion beyond reproach — and that included saluting male members of the faculty on the campus grounds.

The program, headed for its 100th year, has 110 enrolled cadets. Many of these cadets are headed for careers as commissioned officers in the Army.

The National Defense Act of 1916 established ROTC as we know it today

with its possibility of an offer of a commission in the Army upon graduation.

Women started early in UNR's ROTC program, although not as full-fledged cadets. A letter from A.C. Ducat, a first lieutenant and the secretary of the fac-

ulty and calisthenics, written in 1889 to the president of the university said:

"At their own request and by the consent of their parents, I drilled for months the female students, and they were much benefited by the same. The military drill improved them physi-

cally and taught them good ideas about discipline and endurance."

Women now play an important role in the ROTC program, reaching as high as 20 percent of the cadets, according to Lt. Col. Frank Audrain, chairman of the military science department.

## North over South in the springtime blood feud

By Warren Harris  
Staff

UNLV had its nose bloodied in the spring UNR-UNLV blood drive challenge. UNR collected 258 units of blood while UNLV collected 238.

Judy Sligar, public relations director for United Blood Services in Reno, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"Over 1,400 products are on their way to the patients of Nevada," she said. "The blood given by UNR students has the potential of 774 prod-

ucts for different patients."

The winning university gains possession of an award plaque. UNLV currently has the plaque.

"They are being a little lax in returning the trophy," Sligar said. "With the kind of community support UNR showed, I don't think the plaque is going to leave Reno again. The plaque has found its real resting place."

Sligar said the patients of Nevada are the real winners of the challenge.

"There is no greater gift than the gift of life," she said. "Remember, there is

always a hospital patient waiting for blood."

ASUN public relations director Shelly Mayer said she was surprised at the turnout.

"It was a bad time because of the flu that was going around," she said. "I was pleased with the turnout as it was enough to win and to help United Blood Services."

Mayer said she was glad UNR won because it not only helped UNR but also the people of Reno.

"Revenge is sweet," Mayer said.

# Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno

Copyright © 1988 by the Sagebrush

P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507  
 Editorial — 784-4033 • Display advertising — 784-6589  
 Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

## UNR priorities are confused

UNR appears intent on improving its academic image by toughening entrance requirements and enlarging its core curriculum. While these are worthy goals to pursue, other issues should be given higher priority.

Taking care of two of UNR's most crucial entities — the faculty and the library — seems to have taken a back seat to the goals mentioned above. This, of course, is nothing new.

The desire to make entrance requirements stricter at UNR is admirable but what about paying the faculty what they deserve? UNR's professors are poorly paid in comparison with their colleagues at many similar universities across the country.

And increasing the size of the core curriculum is justified but how can such a move take priority over providing the library with enough money to buy the books needed for UNR to keep up with the rest of the academic world?

Thousands upon thousands of volumes are badly needed.

Paying the faculty more and providing more money for the library should be more pressing issues than anything having to do with entrance requirements or the core curriculum. In fact, it is unlikely that changes in those two areas can succeed without improvements in faculty salaries and library funding.

Increasing the core curriculum would mean more professors would have to be hired to teach the new required courses. Consequently, to maintain UNR's respectable reputation, good professors would have to be recruited.

Good professors want to be paid what they are worth or they will go elsewhere.

By toughening entrance requirements, better students in general would be attending UNR in the future. As a result, a better and more complete research facility would have to be made available for both students and professors.

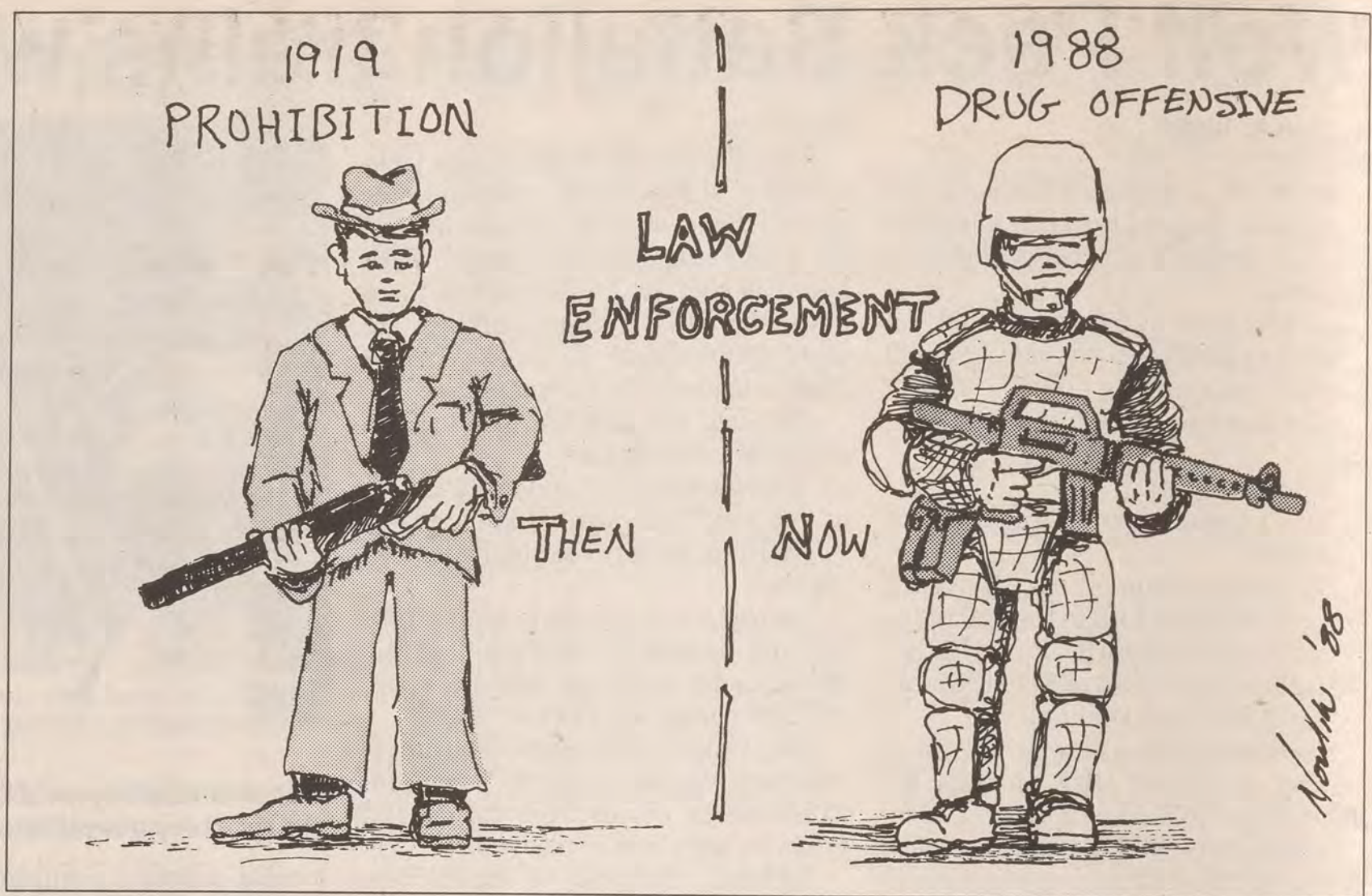
A larger, more complete library is needed even without such a change in policy.

In short, UNR once again has its priorities mixed.

That does not mean entrance requirements and the core curriculum proposal are not worthy of discussion and eventual integration into UNR's higher education system. But it does mean that if those goals are pushed forward with too much zeal, they will obscure the more crucial issues of higher faculty pay and improved library facilities.

If UNR wants to improve its academic image, it should take care of problems hindering its progress much more than slightly lax entrance requirements and a sparse core curriculum.

First things first.



## Letters

### Another gripe about Cato's SIIS column

On March 22 an article was printed in the Sagebrush stating that worker's comp. should be abolished. The reason being, as "Cato" put it: "The State Industrial Insurance System (SIIS) was designed by benevolent lawmakers to provide medical treatment to workers injured on the job, pay compensation for lost work and retrain when necessary." Cato further states: "In actual operation it does none of these things."

How absurd! Obviously Cato has never read the basic claim of worker's comp. The definition of worker's comp. is that it is an employee benefit. Worker's compensation laws require employers to provide broad benefits for workers incurring job-related injuries or diseases. Furthermore, worker's comp. medical coverage care expense is unlimited.

Oh boy, Cato! That definition sure does have a certain nothingness to it! Again Cato states another claim: "It is ludicrous to expect one agency to adequately represent both worker and employer interests." The claim is dead wrong! The agency referred to doesn't represent both factions or groups. The employee is a claimant whereas the insured is a consumer that has purchased a certain product. The product being an insurance policy.

Furthermore, Cato claims that: "Nevada's Administrative Code effectively relieves employers of any responsibility for developing safe work places." Once again, Cato is dead wrong! Here is what a worker's comp. policy states: The policy provides that the insured will reimburse the insurer for any penalties required under a worker's compensation law because of: 1. willful misconduct, 2. illegal employment, 3. failure to comply with health and safety laws and regulations and 4. discrimination against employees claiming worker's comp. benefits.

Hey Cato! Please read No. 3 10 times over! Cato also claims that "in no case can the employer or person responsible for the worker's injury be held responsible." Again, the claim made is dead wrong! I'm sorry to say that there is no defense for gross negligence no matter who is to blame.

Finally, Cato claims that "the system cannot work." I put it to Cato to talk to some of the people who have received the accidental death benefit part of the worker's compensation plan. Cato should ask them if the benefit had a direct effect of financially subsidiz-

ing them.

Last of all, I'd like to remind people that worker's comp. is a benefit. Before worker's comp. accidents were blamed on: 1. the employee contributed to the accident, 2. risk of injury was assumed when the employee took the job and 3. fellow workers were responsible.

S.A. Nicora

### We should be informed of assaults on campus

Assaults happen on campus much more often than the students hear about.

The ones we do hear of are strictly through word of mouth. Rumors are not reliable to go on, though. I personally would feel safer on campus if I was aware of the time and location of assaults and attempted assaults.

There should be official announcements made on campus by the UNR police department so that students can be aware and be protected.

Of course victims of such attacks will not want to see the circumstances of their ordeal in print all over the campus.

But I am not asking for names or details, just times and locations of the attacks. I believe that this information will help protect victims and possible victims of such awful attacks.

The police department's policy of "putting a lid on it" and of not investigating attacks is not working. If we want rapes to stop at UNR, we need help. Please inform us of what is going on.

Karen Willcuts

## Editorial, Production

Geoff Schumacher  
Editor

Bryan G. Allison  
Production Manager

Rick Hoover  
Sports Editor

Adrian Fox  
Photography Editor

Staff Writers, Photographers

John Evan, Randy Gener, Janne Hanrahan, Marta Murvosh, Julia Ratti, Lisa Tardiff.

Staff

Liz Bash, Hillary Case, Calder Chism, Brian Foote, Warren Harris, Dan Hinxman, Rick Hsu, Kirsten Hutchinson, Laurie Keith, Bernadette Lurati, Steve Mashni, Rhonda McClary, S.L. Miller, John Nelsestuen, Charlie Nemitz, Mark Nowlin, Kim Randall, Jackie Schoener, Jason Vester.

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

Kim Rusché  
Advertising Manager

Gilbert Eliason  
News Editor

Heidi Walters  
Variety Editor

Paul Horn  
Production Assistant

# Spring is here, so am I, got me a rock 'n' roll band

This week the weather is even warmer and my political science professor held class on the lawn outside of Mack Social Science Tuesday. It was nice and it felt good to be in the air again.

As the spring increases, things seem to clear up. Summer comes closer, people wear lighter clothing and it's OK to sit outside at dusk and smell the cool night air.

If you think I am becoming increasingly fascinated by the weather, you're right. Spring is one of my favorite times of year and winter is my least favorite. Out of Scandinavian hell (coldest in all of the nine worlds) and into the warmth we go.

• There is nothing worse than a ruined word. "Thru" instead of "through," "nite" instead of "night," "daze" instead of "days." These shortened forms don't even save much space when used on signs. The answer: force anyone who misuses the English language in such a way to take up another language.

DICTION COP: "Uh, I'm sorry, but you have the word through spelled 't-h-r-u' on that sign, and that's a problem. Your English-speaking privileges are

hereby revoked. You'll have to speak German from now on."

• Well, the reader board outside of JIU (the one facing Getchell Library) now is fairly readable. You can see the lights pretty well in the day and at night. Now if they could just put something on it that makes sense.

What is the purpose of a reader board, anyway? There is one inside of JIU near the Activities Office and I don't think anybody ever reads it. For one of those things to work you need a captive audience — people sitting in one place for a long time, like the crowd at a Giants game in Candlestick Park.

Nobody pauses to read either of the reader boards. These must have cost someone a lot of money at one time. Let's hope the responsible parties are good and embarrassed.

• Did Stephaneé Lawrence ever have to shell out \$50 to discover the identity of a Coffin and Keys member? Did her brother come up from Arizona to

## The Wanderer

By Bryan G. Allison

"kick some ass"? Does anybody care?

• The bottom floor of Getchell Library (wayyyy down in the basement) is a nice place to sleep or rest. There are a number of couches and chairs and it's quiet and warm.

• I feel sorry for the people who try to hold job interviews in the rooms near the Sagebrush offices in JIU. We are some of the loudest people on the planet, especially sports editor Rick Hoover, the second loudest man on earth. The loudest? Basketball coach Len Stevens, of course.

• It rained yesterday and the rain is always nice. The clouds shroud the mountains and things look majestic and foreign. Then some guy who lives on Sierra Street right near the freeway runs his sprinklers while it's raining.

And people wonder why we're probably going to have a drought this summer.

• Guest wander II: Jack Hanifan, general all-around ASUN dude, snatched on his own. Seems ASUN hasn't changed its activities calendar located near the ASUN offices in JIU. Either that or we're having the Winter Carnival luau next week.

## Letters

### Mushheaded liberals wrong on Waldheim

I see that the mushheaded liberals are at it again. This time their target is Kurt Waldheim.

At the outset, let me say that I do not consider Waldheim an admirable individual. But he is an object of discussion only because he is president of Austria and therefore the question is how he is to be treated in that capacity.

When Waldheim wanted to visit the United States a couple of years ago, he was denied the privilege. The only practical result was to drive a wedge into our relations with a decidedly friendly neutral nation. But Gorbachev, who represents a tyranny that has murdered many times the number of victims of the Nazis and whose atrocities are still going on, was given the red-carpet treatment in Washington with no protest from these phony-baloney liberals.

It has been the practice at the Vatican to grant an audience to any head of state who asks for one and Waldheim asked the pope for that audience, not vice versa. The pope therefore either had to accede or make an exception to the usual practice and insult the eight million people of Austria, most of whom are Roman Catholics.

The pope has also met with Jeruzelski, the current Soviet satrap in Poland. No outcry about that, of course. What makes this element that is now so agitated about Waldheim's papal audience think that its double standard is the pope's (or anyone else's) imperative?

Let's keep harping on Nazi atrocities more than 40 years after the Third Reich was wiped off the map. But God forbid that we should ever be beastly to the Bolshis and talk about the atrocities of the glorious Soviet Union in the here and now.

Unless those who are now bashing Waldheim can show that they also opposed Gorbachev's visit and Jeruzelski's papal audience, the only decent thing for them to do is shut their collective mouths.

Bill Hamma

### Men of War coming together — at last

God's gift to the world in time of need. They've answered the call through the ages. Having given the ultimate sacrifice, many have been honored and laid to rest.

But now we have the walking wounded, those who received injuries and illnesses that are starting to show up now, long after the fighting has ended. Both physical disorders and mental disorders that are just as traumatic as the actual fighting.

Doug Wingo

Nightmares and flashbacks are a way of life, causing personal problems with jobs, family and friends. These are the Men of War, forgotten, paper-shuffled and put away. Few seem to understand and less really care.

We try our best but always seem to fall short of our goals. It is only the Men of War who can understand the needs of those who have gone before and of those who suffer still.

It is only starting to come together now. Through the sharing of our common experiences we begin to understand the reason for most of our problems. And through this sharing comes a greater understanding for all.

Forgotten but not forgiven. We are the Men of War. Please let us come home.

Doug Wingo is a Vietnam veteran who works on campus.

# Only 6 remain...

So get those Campus Briefs and Classifieds turned in now. Take advantage of this fine service provided at UNR only by the Sagebrush.

Classifieds are only \$1 per issue; Campus Briefs are free.

Contact the Sagebrush at 784-4033; bring your Classified or Campus Brief prose with you if you come to our offices in JIU. Or send it in the mail with cash enclosed.

## Sagebrush

## Gambling from page 2

themselves because they have seen the damage it can do.

But Robert B., a freshman in criminal justice who says he feels he has a "slight problem" with gambling, says going to a casino and watching his parents work (both were casino pit bosses and dealers) made him want to try it. Now, he says, he puts about \$60 a week into slot machines.

Mike H., a sophomore in business administration, says his mother works in a casino too — she is a blackjack dealer — and the advice she gives him is partly responsible for curbing his gambling.

"I haven't won anything significant," Mike says. "My mom told me that once you win big, then you're hooked."

Mike's mother's bit of casino wisdom is backed up by research.

Economics Professor William Eadington, who teaches a course on gambling at UNR, says the typical profile of the problem gambler is of a male who began gambling in his teens and had a big win early in his career. (Women, Eadington says, usually begin later because they are not exposed to gambling as early as men.)

The typical compulsive gambler, he says, is often trying to recapture the thrill of that early win.

Kelly Harris and John Jacobs, students at the University of Washington, spent their spring break in Reno. Both had just turned 21 and were anxious to see what "real gambling" was like.

"Once, about five years ago, I won \$500 at the track," Harris said in an interview on a craps table at a local casino. "That was so cool, I wish I could do it again."

He has not won since but he keeps trying.

Harris and Jacobs stayed at the craps game for several hours, losing steadily. They did not appear to know how to play and did not seem interested in learning.

"We're just trying to lose the rest of this so we can go get some sleep," Harris said, his words contradicted by the gleam of hope in his eyes each time the dice rolled.

By simply observing him, there is no way to tell if Harris is a compulsive gambler or just a young person going through a phase. Because it is a progressive disease, pathological gambling problems are often not discovered until the sufferer is older — in his 30s, 40s or 50s. And sometimes the compulsive

never identifies his problem at all.

But gambling problems are being detected earlier and more often now. Partial evidence of this is in the rising numbers of Gamblers Anonymous members and the fact that the average ages of members has dropped steadily in the past few years, from the 50s and 60s to the 30s.

"There is no age that can be used as a threshold," Rubinstein says. "Some develop late in life, some early. But we have warnings in advance now. You don't have to hit bottom to get help."

Concerned gamblers can determine if they have a problem in several ways. Rubinstein and other therapists use the South Oaks Gambling Screen, a series of specific questions aimed at determining the extent of a person's problem.

Gamblers Anonymous has formulated a system of 20 questions similar to those used by Alcoholics Anonymous. A positive answer to at least seven of the question indicates a problem, Gamblers Anonymous says.

Three common characteristics are generally present in addiction: compulsion, loss of control over the action or substance and continuation of the action despite adverse consequences.

"Abuse is when you miss a paycheck and can't pay the rent," Rubinstein explains. "Addiction is when you repeat that behavior."

Psychiatrists, psychologists, recovering compulsive gamblers and Gamblers Anonymous all say recognition of the problem must come from the gam-

blers themselves for treatment to be effective.

"If you can ask yourself the questions, you're in a better place than the ones who can't," Rubinstein says.

As more states consider legalizing lotteries and other forms of gambling to increase government revenues, many experts predict that gambling will surface as a major problem in the 1990s.

With other outlets being closed off by social or legal pressure (anti-drug campaigns and safe-sex campaigns to control AIDS) legal gambling may become the perfect source of socially acceptable highs, they say.

But like all highs, gambling provides an equal measure of lows. Compulsive gamblers who have recognized the problem in themselves seem to always remember the lows more than the highs.

"Now, when I see people who are still out there hurting themselves, I remember the pain I was in ... I didn't know there was any other way to live," Dave, the recovering gambler, says.

Dave theorizes that much of Reno's high suicide rate — Reno's is highest in the nation — may be addiction-related.

"Some people end their lives because they can't stop gambling," he says.

People like Jim, according to Dave, choose death because they have not realized there is another way to live.

Another compulsive gambler offered a more succinct explanation: "It's not the money that you lose. You're gambling with your soul."

## Abuelo from page 2

Twice in one day, Petersen became a grandfather. On April 12, both his son, Chris, and his daughter, Cathy Gavin, became parents. Each had a boy.

Petersen said in a recent interview that he was doubly surprised when the second phone call informed him of the second birth.

"Oh, no, not today!" Petersen said when his daughter informed him that she was having labor pains.

Petersen's son, Chris, and Chris' wife, Jill, became parents at 5:10 p.m. at Washoe Medical Center, while daughter Cathy and her husband, Gavin Hansen, had their son at 10:20 p.m. across town at St. Mary's Hospital.

Both babies are well, Petersen said.



**A SUMMER JOB BRIEF:**

- Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other campus directories nationwide.
- Gain valuable experience in sales, marketing, advertising, and public relations.
- Earn an average of \$3100 in 11 weeks.
- Train with 200 other college students working for University Directories.

Sign Up For On-Campus Interviews By  
**April 21st**  
Student Employment Office — T.S.S.C. Rm. 200

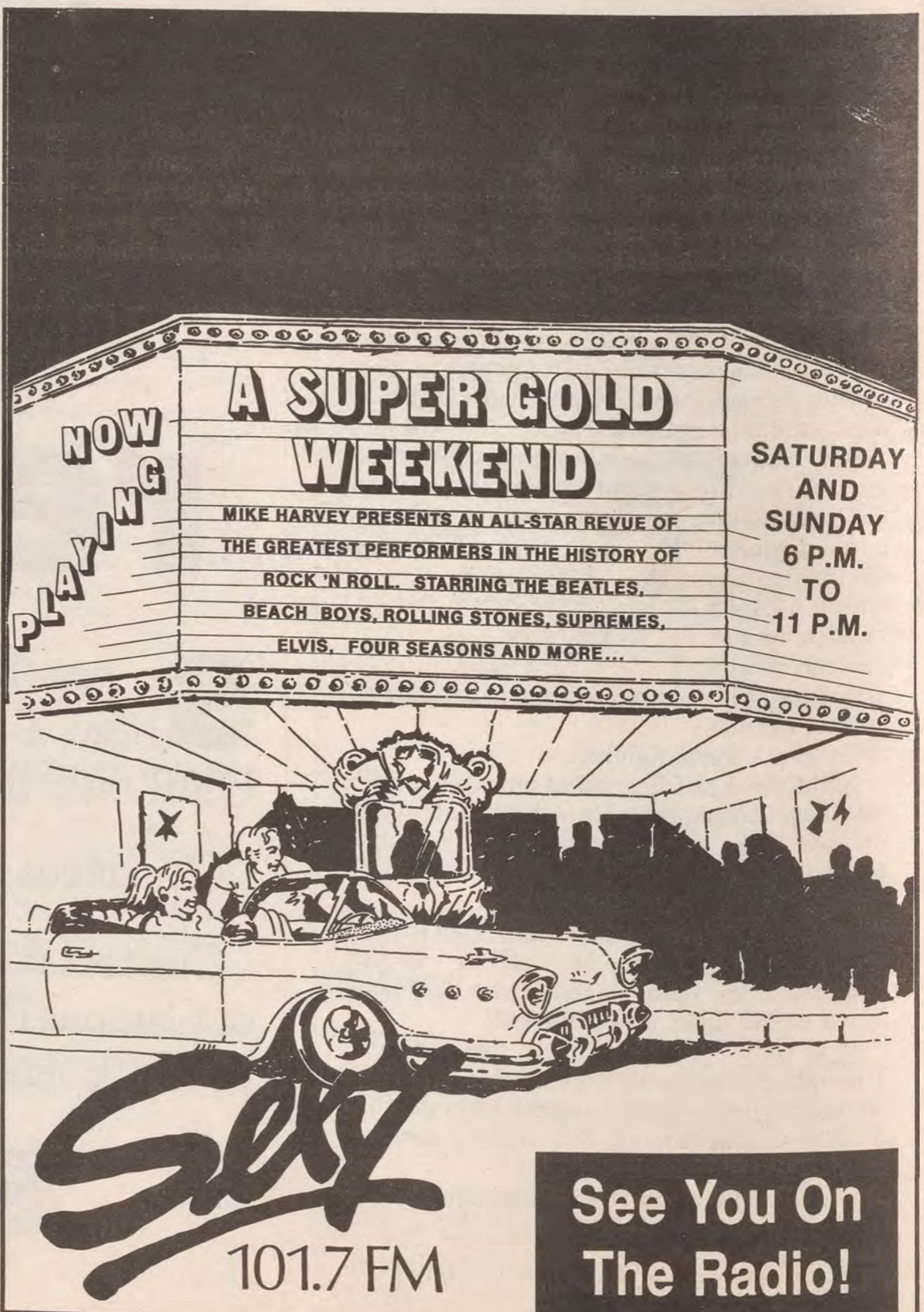
**University Directories**

Save money on your auto insurance

GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT  
with a g.p.a. of 3.0 or better

(for full-time, single students under age 25)

John Liller  
1295 W. 7th Street  
Reno, NV 89503  
747 - 7800

**NOW PLAYING**

**A SUPER GOLD WEEKEND**

MIKE HARVEY PRESENTS AN ALL-STAR REVUE OF THE GREATEST PERFORMERS IN THE HISTORY OF ROCK 'N ROLL. STARRING THE BEATLES, BEACH BOYS, ROLLING STONES, SUPREMES, ELVIS, FOUR SEASONS AND MORE...

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 6 P.M. TO 11 P.M.**

**See You On The Radio!**

**101.7 FM**

## ROTC from page 3

can't — babies.

A defense publication reported at least 10 percent of the women in the Army are pregnant at any given time and 17 percent will have been pregnant at least once. Citing costly problems with lost time, child care and deployability, unmarried women with dependent children are not allowed to enlist in active or reserve duty.

Officers fare better, however.

Galvan, executive officer of the Wolf Pack Battalion and a junior in public relations, is a single mother of a small boy. If she accepts a commission, the only provision she will have to make is for the care of her son if she is deployed into battle.

"I bring my son to almost all of the social functions," she said. "It is a good feeling that as a mother I am accepted as a fellow soldier."

According to Audrain, both men and women must have a great deal more than finesse or acceptance to succeed in the ROTC program.

"There is a myth that if you don't have anything better to do, join ROTC and become an Army officer," Audrain said.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps provides more than 75 percent of the Army's officers, Audrain said. But joining ROTC does not guarantee a job offer in the Army, Audrain cautioned.

Audrain said that of the 110 enrolled cadets in ROTC, 60 percent have signed agreements of intent to pursue commission requirements. Called "contracted cadets," these students will compete for the opportunity to become officers in the Army.

UNR students must compete with 400 other college ROTC programs, Audrain said, in not only physical training but academic scores as well. The average grade point average of our junior class is 3.37, he said.

Having a successful major outside of military science is the key to having a future with choices, Audrain said.

Students cannot major in military science but must have a major in another subject and complete more than 20 credits in the military science pro-

gram as part of their electives.

Military science students not only attend classes but must participate in a weekly formation and attend Advance Camp — an intensive field-training exercise in which they must score high to receive a commission offer.

"ROTC is a very pragmatic program designed to give students an idea of what life is like after graduation," he said. "Employers ask 'What else do you have besides a degree?' Leadership training can be used in any field, not just the Army."

An offer of a commission means a starting salary of \$25,000 as a lieutenant in any branch of the Army.

Additional competition is for scholarships that pay for tuition, books and a \$100-per-month stipend. But scholarship students won't have a choice between Army or civilian life except in how they choose to serve.

McDonald, a four-year scholarship winner, will have to serve four years active service or eight years in the Army Reserves as repayment for her scholarship. However, she will start at the normal salary upon receiving her commission.

Aside from jobs, money and compe-

titions, the Army does have a darker side.

"It's fun to play Army," Galvan said. "But I don't know about for the rest of my life."

She said this is because it could mean seeing action, especially as world tensions increase in Central America and the Middle East.

"A lot of the guys want to go," she said. "It is part of what is inside of them, a patriotic feeling to serve your country and live a life that is a bit more exciting."

Ed Sanchez, 22, the cadet commander for the Wolf Pack Battalion, is headed for aviation school after he receives his commission this spring. Sanchez, already a private pilot, wants to fly helicopters in Germany.

"In Germany, I would be flying on the border conducting a real mission," Sanchez said. "I have set my mind toward my goals and the Army will reward me for my hard work."

Life on the edge could bring a high price, Audrain said.

"Nobody prays for peace like a soldier does," he said, remembering his time in Vietnam. "Because a soldier knows who pays the price."

## Prof from page 1

over the fact that the court did not see that there was and continues to be a conspiracy," Barmettler said Thursday of the March 29 decision.

Barmettler had asked for back pay and reinstatement or \$845,000 in damages. He said he is appealing the decision.

"There are things to be prepared in order to launch a successful appeal in the Nevada Supreme Court," he said.

Barmettler, a professor for 20 years, is working as a bankruptcy trustee for the federal court system, specializing in Chapter 12 cases. He says he intends to continue in that capacity as a spokesman for agriculture and higher education in Nevada.

Barmettler said the recent decision has not altered his determination.

"My opinions of Crowley and Jones are more firmly rooted than ever after my court experiences," he said.

Crowley and Jones were unavailable for comment.

According to a March 30 article in the Reno Gazette-Journal, "Whitehead obliquely criticized college policies that left Barmettler and other professors disenchanted."

Whitehead was critical of UNR policy changes that shifted emphasis from the rural to the urban community but withheld comment because that was not what the court was asked to do in the case, the article said.

## FCB from page 1

McQueary said. "I think we're a pretty small group making some awful big decisions.

"I don't think the people realize what they did (when they voted for the amendments)."

New Agriculture Sen. (now Senate president) Jason Geddes agreed with McQueary. Geddes said most people he had talked with mistakenly thought ASUN was simply changing names for

the boards, swapping "program board" for "finance control board."

Strating and Craig Burkett agreed that in addition to involving a greater number of students in government, another goal of the Boland amendments is to create a better-rounded, better-educated campus.

"Let's reemphasize instead of sending people out to conferences, that they bring the speakers here," Burkett said.

Krutz will form an ad hoc committee to discuss the particulars of the FCB wind-down during the summer.

# 21 Dealers

will train

**Harrah's**

RENO HOTEL CASINO

Representatives will be on campus  
April 21 & 22

Recruiting for a number of summer positions including  
21 dealers.

For interested candidates, sign up in  
Student Employment Office in Thompson Student Services.

### Check out Mutual of Omaha's Class of '88.

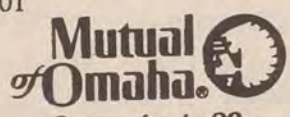
Insurance is becoming a first-choice career for many new graduates these days. Stability and steadily increasing financial rewards are two good reasons.

Mutual of Omaha is another. Our proven sales system, complete package of modern Total Income Protection products and first-class training are also strong incentives. So are the long-term client relationships our successful agents enjoy.

Mutual of Omaha's class of '88 is entitled to high expectations. Perhaps higher than any new sales representatives in our history.

Send your résumé or call Mutual of Omaha today.

Call Carol or Rod  
401 Ryland Suite 201  
Reno, NV 89502  
702-786-7740



Careers for the 90s  
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

# Reaching for recognition in the art world

By Cheryl Walton  
Staff

Women who have made names for themselves in art are like the odd slub or irregularity in an otherwise evenly woven fabric of famous male artists.

"Art is the province of the privileged and women have never been of the privileged class," Anne Howard, a UNR English professor, said.

According to Howard, it was not until the Protestant Revolution, which began in the 16th century, that common women were taught to read. The Protestants believed every person should be able to read and interpret Scripture.

And it wasn't until the 19th century, when it became fashionable for socialites to educate their daughters, that women in any significant numbers were educated. The first woman was admitted to an American college in 1833.

"You cannot become a writer unless you know how to write," Howard said.

Hence, women such as Sappho, who wrote lyric poetry in Greece in the seventh century B.C. are extremely rare in literary history.

In the 19th and 20th centuries, when more women were educated, artists such as Georgia O'Keefe, recognized for her paintings of flowers, skulls and New Mexican landscapes, and Virginia Woolf, recognized for her literary criticism, novels and essays, became more common.

The extent and kind of education afforded men and women was one aspect of a larger cultural system that dictated people's values, aspirations and expectations.

"Art isn't separate from society," Catherine Smith, a UNR music professor, said. "All our conditioning, everything we've learned, is the input. And you have to have input before there's output. Suppose Mozart had been born in 16th-century frontier Philadelphia?"

Smith and Cynthia Richardson co-authored the biography "Mary Carr Moore, American Composer." In a musical career that stretched over six decades, Moore wrote a substantial amount of art (classical) music, includ-

ing several full-length operas.

"I got so interested in trying to find out, to get a feel for why a woman of such talent and energy got so lost," Smith said. "She was the victim of her own conditioning as a Victorian lady."

Howard said women were not encouraged to become artists.

"A woman who might learn to sketch as a 'pretty accomplishment' was discouraged from pursuing art seriously," she said. "Any sense of art requires a sense of ego. Women, I think, have been required to repress a sense of themselves."

Men and women alike embraced the prevailing cultural attitudes about proper behavior. In her "A Room of One's Own," Virginia Woolf chronicled the resistance Margaret Cavendish, duchess of Newcastle, encountered when she tried to write poetry in the 16th century.

In Woolf's book, the duchess' friend, Dorothy Osborne, writes to another friend about the duchess' book:

"Sure the poore woman is a little distracted, shee could never bee soe ridiculous else as to venture at writing book's and in verse too, if I should not sleep this fortnight I should not come to that."

The few women who were respected artists in their own time, as Sappho was, are often not among the names culled from the crowd of artists throughout the ages to become entries in art history books.

"What we determine classic, good and valuable has been determined by a male system," Howard said.

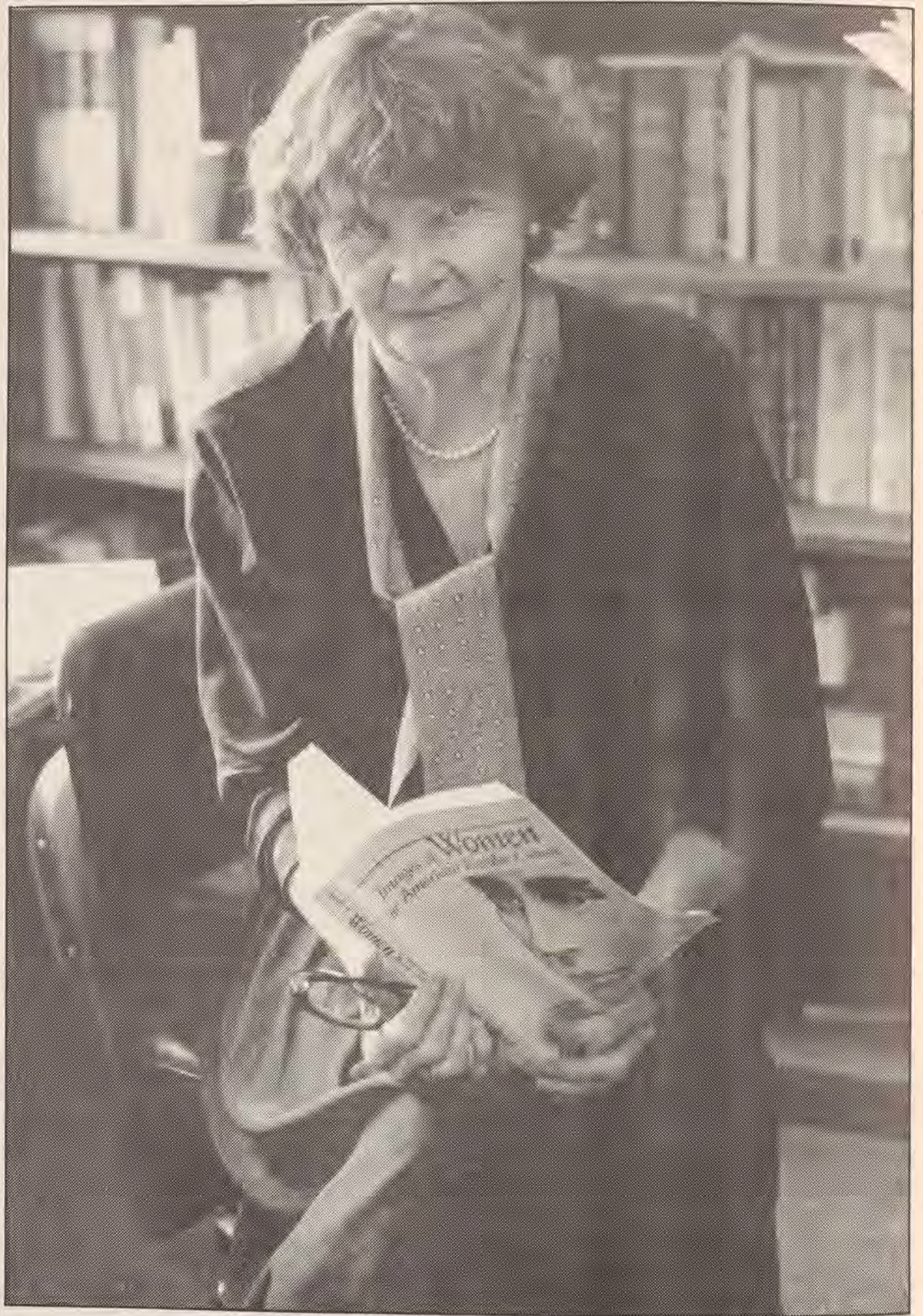
Smith agrees.

"Including women in the history of the arts is later than including women in political history," Smith said. "I'd say we're about a decade behind."

The feminist movement has inspired many colleges to offer courses in women's studies. Feminist scholars are working to bring to light what was obscure in the history of women.

Books such as "Mary Carr Moore, American Composer" are the upshot of such studies.

If female artists from the past are



Anne Howard

Heidi Walters

discovered and if more female artists find their way into history books, Smith and Howard say half the world's population would have an artistic tradition as well as role models.

"I think it's important to present role models that people can relate to," Smith said. "I do have the role model of a

mother who was an early Ph.D. and worked for quite awhile before she even married and had a family."

Howard, Smith and Mary Ann Bonjorni, a UNR art professor, all say having role models helped them succeed in

See **Women** page 10



C.J. Hadley

## Hadley prefers the Western free-lance life

By Kristine Kaiser  
Staff

Photography buffs from as far away as Hawthorne attended a slide presentation by free-lance journalist Caroline (C.J.) Hadley Wednesday in the JTU Pine Room.

Hadley, who has just sent an article to the Saturday Evening Post about the Great Basin, was editor of Nevada Magazine for 10 years. Her photographs and articles have appeared in magazines as varied as American Boating, TWA Ambassador and Dodge Adventurer.

"She's one of the most talented, unique people I know," Phil Padellford, a UNR journalism professor, said. "She's a little tough at times but also a very kind person. She lives by her wits."

Hadley said assertiveness is common in her profession.

"I think basically photographers are the most obnoxious people in the world," she said.

She said it is hard to get work published in magazines. It takes strong marketing of your work and good business sense and not necessarily good articles or photos.

Hadley said her own skills as a writer and photographer are only adequate.

"The only way I'm really artistic is at making money," she said. "It's what the editors want that's relevant."

Hadley moved from England when she was 15 years old. She first went to Canada, looking for a factory job, but soon wandered south. After returning to England for a short time, she came to the United States to stay in 1961.

She hitchhiked to Nevada after working off the Pacific Coast on a tuna fishing boat, and was hired by Nevada

Magazine as a staff writer. After three months, she applied for the job of editor when an opening came and got it.

During her next 10 years with the magazine, she said she turned the publication around, increasing subscriptions from 10,000 to 80,000 readers.

But it wasn't easy.

"Nevada Magazine about killed me," Hadley said. "I was there 10 years and it was about three years too long."

Hadley prefers the freedom and creativity of free-lance work.

Her presentation Wednesday reflected this work, with slides from trips to Canada, Detroit, England, Hawaii, Texas, Wyoming, Nevada and the Australian outback.

In Australia, Hadley stayed on a ranch deep in the outback where she

See **Hadley** page 11

# Just a kid yearning for irresponsibility

I bought a skateboard this week.  
 One of my best friends is graduating in May.  
 These statements may not seem related but in a severely twisted way they are.  
 My friend is mature or at least maturing.  
 I, on the other hand, am reverting. I am somewhere around what I should have been when I was 14 years old.

I wear baggy shirts that are big enough for two people. I'm letting my hair grow long. I call everyone "Dude." Including females.

**Rick Hoover**

I bought a skateboard this week.  
 My friend, we'll call him Wally, is interviewing for jobs. Wally wears a suit quite often now. And likes it, somewhat.

I don't like wearing socks, much less a suit.  
 We graduated from high school together. We did everything together when we were in high school. Cutting classes, roping Sani-Huts out of the back of a van, crashing parties — immature stuff.

Somewhere along the line, he got older. He also got a slightly inflated ego.

I didn't get older, at least not mentally.  
 The point of this gibberish is that I don't want to get older. I don't want him to get older, either. I want things to stay like they were four years ago when we went to Hawaii and drank ourselves silly for seven days straight.

But after this semester, Wally goes off to get a legit job. I'm going off to Amherst, Mass., to watch the Red Sox and see the Basketball Hall of Fame for a semester.

I'm putting off graduation, even though I despise, loathe and generally dislike school and all things remotely associated with it.

Graduation is a sign of responsibility.  
 And as the lead guitarist for Scum of the Earth said in a famous episode of "WKRP," "We're not responsible. We're irresponsible."

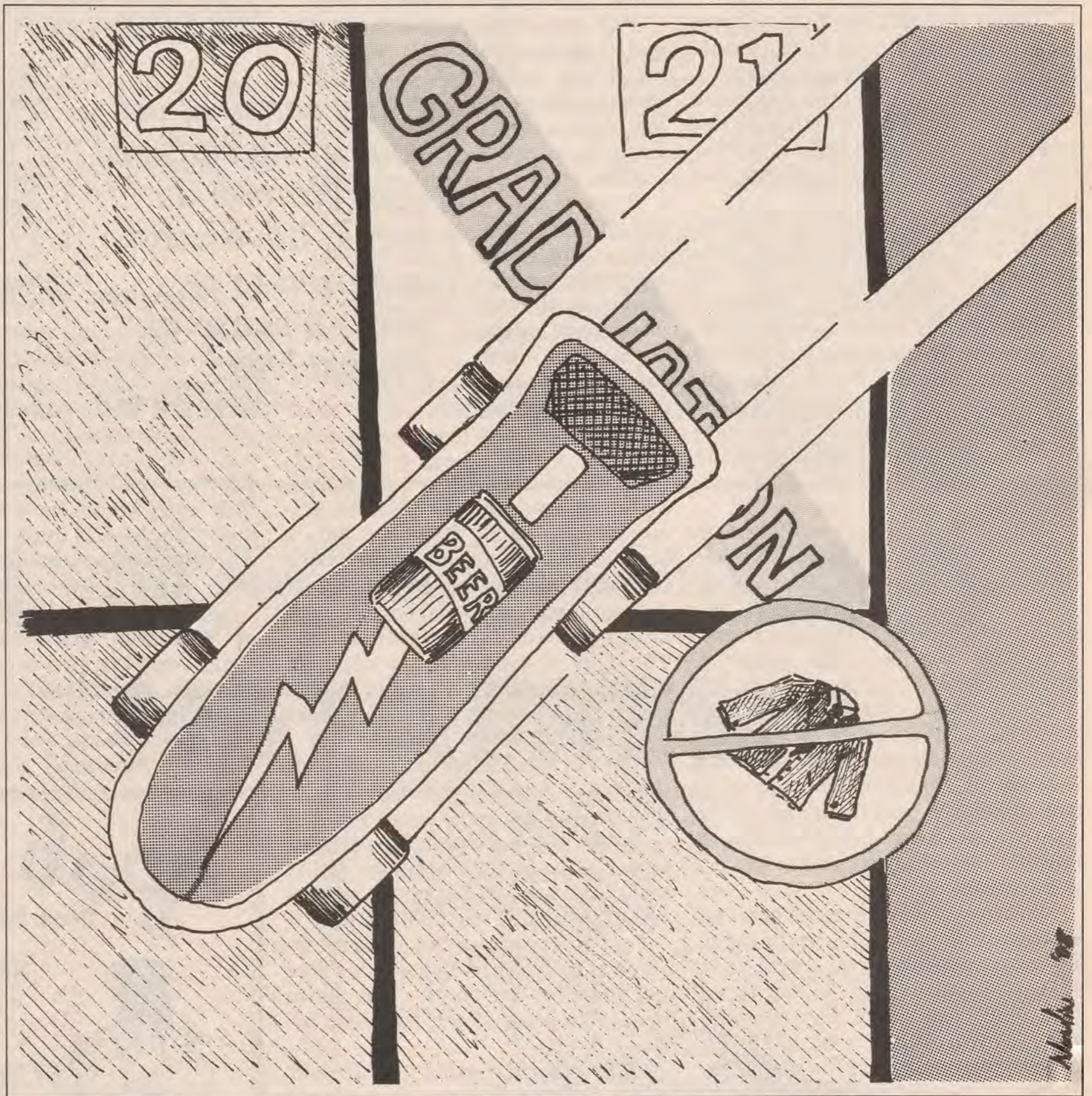
Dr. Fever answered by saying, "I think you're boring."

But that's another story.  
 I like being irresponsible, to a certain extent.  
 Wally is ultrasponsible. But that comes with the territory.  
 I only wish we could both be irresponsible for a little while longer.

**Memo**

**To:** Rick Hoover  
**From:** Syd Faze, bureau chief, Beowawe, Nev.  
**Re:** Ad-libbing of presidential quotes

Yo, meathead: Read the paper this week? Yeah,



that's what I figured.

Anyway, to fill you in, former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes admitted to making up quotes for Bonzo while he was Ronnie's mouthpiece and general press frustrator.

Rationalizing his actions, Speakes said something to the effect that since he was the Big Guy's spokesman, he had developed a close bond that allowed him to put words in the mouth of the leader of the entire free world. Speakes saw no problem with his actions.

Well, I do.

This is very unprofessional. If Speakes is going to **Faze**

start ad-libbing from the prepared script, Ron is going to be completely lost.

How is it going to look when the Dalai Lama of the Western Hemisphere is staring at the ceiling trying to remember his lines?

Speakes is gone now and a disaster in the making has been averted. But how close was it?

Current and future presidential spokespeople should memorize their lines and leave it at that. There is no room in modern politics for original thinking. Keep the artwork coming.

# Some right, some wrong in Randy's Academy Award picks

**By Randy Gener**  
 Movie Critic

A few months ago, a very good 50-ish friend of mine asked, "What good movie have you seen, Randy?"

I thought for a few seconds and said, "Moonstruck." It's a gloriously romantic movie where Cher plays a superstitious Italian spinster who falls madly in love. At first, she has white hair and all, then she turns into this gorgeous woman after a makeover.

She looked at me with quizzical eyes and said, "Cher ... gorgeous?"

"Yeah," I replied enthusiastically. "And she was also wonderful in 'Suspect.' Cher is one great actress."

"Cher ... a great actress?" And she looked at me like I was some sort of idiot. (Wait until she finds out what I

think of Barbra Streisand.)

Because of Cher's remaining negative image from her Mrs. Sonny Bono past, I thought the Academy still looked at her as weird, kooky, foul-mouthed and tattooed. But I was wrong.

I was also wrong in the Best Actor category. Because of the strong international inclination of the nominations, I thought Marcello ("Dark Eyes") Mastroianni might win, despite other people's warnings. He didn't. Michael Douglas did and Sophia Loren is still the only foreigner to win an Oscar for a leading role.

As I predicted, Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor" won by a landslide. But I never thought it would grab a win on all its nine nominations. This has not been the trend over the past years. So I

made one error in the Best Original Score category. But the winner was my personal pick anyway.

In general, the winners were as expected. I wish, though, that there would be real surprises in the years to come. ("Babette's Feast" winning best foreign picture was totally unexpected. I thought France's "Au Revoir Les Enfants" would win.)

At the same time, I have no complaints, since I believe "The Last Emperor" is the best picture of the year, the most beautiful vision.

This is the most satisfied I have been in the four years I have been doing predictions.

On the other hand, in my Oscar contest, among the 159 entries I received from 123 hopefuls (many submitted

more than one), there were only two people who correctly predicted all the winners.

And the winner is ... Chad Jones, editor of the Artemisia, who said predicting the Oscar winners was "easy." He wins a pass for six movies at the Keystone. Khiam F. Lin also had all the right picks but lost to Jones in a random drawing.

As for me, I was right 14 out of the 18 category predictions I made in a past issue. This comes out to 78 percent correct answers. Last year, I was 83 percent right.

It's a decline but still respectable. Best monologue of the evening goes to Robin Williams, who did what he

## Women from page 8

their careers.

"I think it's real important — it was for me as a student — to have a female painting instructor," Bonjorni said.

Bonjorni said her mother's example inspired in her a can-do attitude. Her parents were divorced and her mother successfully raised and supported her family alone.

"I have been in situations where I've had to work harder because the odds were against me," she said. "But I've never doubted my ability to succeed."

Howard's role model appeared later.

"As an undergraduate in journalism I had no role models to look at," she said. "There was not a major woman, except people that were really political commentators rather than journalists. And I felt as if I were being foolish to be in journalism."

"But within teaching, I was fortunate in that I had one female English teacher who taught literature as if she were excited about it. And I thought, 'My gosh, it is as exciting as I thought it was.' And she's probably the reason I changed majors."

Nancy Vogl, a singer/guitarist who lectured on "The History of Women's Music and the Career Management of a Professional Musician" on campus in March, said she used to play her guitar alone in her room, never thinking it possible for her to become a professional musician.

"If you look at all the things in museums, all the things that are on the radio, all the things that are in the record store, all the people touring — they're all male," Vogl said. "You have an entire generation of women who don't feel like they're competent, because compe-

tency belongs to men.

"If you don't see yourself as being competent, if you don't have those role models, then you internalize that."

Vogl creates music, which she categorizes as women's music, for a limited audience — left-wing, radical feminist counter-culture.

Bonjorni, Smith and Howard said there are few women in top positions in the art mainstream today.

"Women are welcome as students and they are welcome in the support positions," Smith said. "Where the serious foot-dragging comes is where the serious recognition is. There are only a handful of women conductors making the grade. But there are some."

Serious recognition is rare for an artist of any gender. Competition is fierce. The odds of making it are slight for either sex. Chris Prater, a senior English major, played the harp and clarinet for the Reno Philharmonic in 1971.

She left the Philharmonic because she said it would have been self-destructive to stay.

"There was a terrible strain to be perfect, to be good, to be better," Prater said. "And a lot of the people ease the stress by drinking and taking drugs."

For women who want serious recognition as writers, Kirk Robertson, a poet and program director for the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, has some advice.

"My advice to a writer is to do your

writing — and that's true whatever your sex may be," he said.

Robertson also cautions aspiring female writers against writing feminist dogma into their literature.

"It becomes political and that clouds the aesthetic," he said.

Howard, a feminist who doesn't mind saying so, has been writing some fiction. She also cautions writers against subverting their artistic goals to their political goals.

"We have plenty of writers

who are feminists who do not narrow their work for the sake of their feminism," she said. "I think any writing, if it's written as propaganda, is going to fail."

"As Virginia Woolf said in 'A Room of One's Own,' any writer who writes consciously as a man or consciously as a woman, is bound to fail — that there has to be the androgynous quality of writing as a human being."

Turkey Stremmel, who owns and

operates the Stremmel Gallery on 1400 S. Virginia St. with her husband, Bill, said she regularly handles the work of three women and 14 men.

Stremmel has advice for women who want serious recognition as artists: "You really need to expose your eye. You need to be informed. Do as much art as you can. Do a lot of whatever you are doing so you can be critical of your own work."

Bonjorni also advises women who want to succeed as artists to paint as much as possible.

"It's like fishing: the more casting you do, the more apt you are to catch something," she said. "You have to keep pumping away and don't be discouraged."

Bonjorni said she can see feminine and masculine tendencies in art but she thinks the best art is a combination of the two.

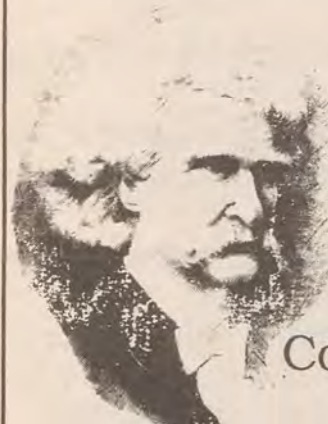
"It's important that males have male and female characteristics and that females have female and male characteristics so that they can communicate," Bonjorni said. "I think that's true especially in art — it's like the flute and the hammer, you find that balance all the time."

Smith said the same is also true of

*"Any sense of art requires a sense of ego. Women, I think, have been required to repress a sense of themselves."*

— Anne Howard


See Artists page 11



### Mark Twain

Candidate of the  
**Anti-Doughnut Mugwump Party**

Come hear him speak in JTU  
on April 26, 8 p.m.



### London School of Economics and Political Science

A chance to study and live in London

Junior-year programs, Postgraduate Diplomas, One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.


The wide range of subjects includes:-  
Accounting and Finance • Actuarial Science • Business Studies • Economics • Econometrics • Economic History • European Studies • Geography • Government • Health Planning • Housing • Industrial Relations • International History • International Relations • Law • Management Science • Operational Research • Philosophy, Logic & Scientific Method • Population Studies • Politics • Regional and Urban Planning • Sea-Use Policy • Social Administration • Social Anthropology • Social Planning in Developing Countries • Social Work • Sociology • Social Psychology • Statistical and Mathematical Sciences • Systems Analysis •

Application forms from:  
Admissions Registrar, Room 10, L.S.E.,  
Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England,  
stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate.

# LSE

## Pub 'n' Suds

Great Subs & Suds!



**Daily Special 5-6 p.m.**

- Half price pitchers of beer and coolers

**Wednesday Night Special**

- \$1 Coronas
- \$1 Watneys

*Best subs this side of Winnemucca*  
10th and Ralston • Reno • 322-8540

### Special Student and Youth Fares to

# EUROPE

from Los Angeles on Scheduled Airlines

DESTINATIONS		OW	RT
LONDON	from	\$305	\$569
PARIS		305	589
MADRID		325	610
FRANKFURT		315	599
COPENHAGEN		370	719
ROME/MILAN		345	619

### WORLDWIDE

DESTINATIONS		OW	RT
AUSTRALIA	from	\$480	\$879
TOKYO		405	549
COSTA RICA		175	349
TEL AVIV		460	889

Similar low fares from most major U.S. cities are available. We have special Student and Youth fares to all major worldwide destinations. We also issue Eurail Passes and International Student I.D. Cards.

**CALL OR WRITE FOR A FREE COPY OF THE STUDENT TRAVEL HANDBOOK AND RESERVATION INFORMATION TO:**

**THE STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK**  
1-800-777-0112  
Outside California  
1-213-380-2184  
In California

2500 Wilshire Blvd.  
Suite #507  
Los Angeles, CA 90057



# Philosophy speakers set

Four lectures are scheduled today as part of the UNR philosophy department's fifth Leonard Conference, "Higher Education in America," in the JTU Pine Room.

At 9 a.m., Wilson Carey McWilliams will speak on "Democracy and Mystery: Civic Education in America." McWilliams is a political science professor at Rutgers University.

He is the author of "The Idea of Fraternity in America" and has taught at seven summer seminars for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

At 10:30 a.m., Amy Gutmann will speak on "A Political Philosophy of Higher Education." Gutmann is program director in political philosophy and the Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Politics at Princeton University.

She is the author of "Liberal Equality," "Democratic Education" and editor of "Democracy and the Welfare State."

At 2 p.m., James L. Jarrett will speak on "Education and Interpretation." Jarrett is a philosopher of education who works exclusively with graduate students at UC-Berkeley.

He is author of "The Humanities and Humanistic Education" and "Nietzsche's Zarathustra: C.G. Jung's Seminar 1934-1939."

At 4 p.m., Wayne Booth will speak on "Liberal Education and Cultural Liter-

acy: An Open Letter to E.D. Hirsch Jr." Booth is an English professor at the University of Chicago.

He is author of "Critical Understanding: The Powers and Limits of Pluralism," "The Company We Keep: Ethical Criticism and Ethics of Reading" and "Rhetoric: Writing as Thinking, Thinking as Writing."

## Oscars from page 9

was supposed to do: be funny. And he was brilliant. If only he hosted the show instead of the shameless Chevy Chase, who tried so hard to be funny he even dropped his pants. After this you don't even want to see his inane movies.

Best gown goes to Cher. But wait — did she really have a dress on?

Worst presenter was Darryl Hannah, who looked and acted like an overdressed mannequin.

Other than Billy Wilder's sublime acceptance speech for the Thalberg Award, the best acceptance speech goes to Gabriella Crisiani, winner of Best Costume for "Last Emperor." She was heartwarming, particularly when she said, "I'm going home to cry."

The best joke of the night belonged to Robin Williams, who said the Academy was giving a green card to the winner of Best Director, acutely underscoring the fact that no American director was nominated.

While last year's Oscars showed the rise of the independent studios, this year proved that the Oscars is an international event and that it is still the

most respected around the world, despite the politicking and other errors.

Why some people insist on the Oscars being exclusively American is beyond me.

Finally, there are some who, after finding out about my stubborn insistence on not choosing the favorites, are now saying I told you so.

I still believe no actor gave a distinguished enough performance to win an Oscar, although William Hurt and Robin Williams were my second and third choices respectively.

As for Best Actress, even if Holly Hunter deserves it, Cher was my second choice.

At least I did not lose my personal integrity by succumbing to outside pressures. If I turned out to be wrong, at least I was true to myself.

Cher knows what I mean.

## Hadley from page 8

photographed cattle roundups on the 1,000-acre ranch and ancient aborigine religious sites. She also went on a 14-day camel trek.

After seeing so many places, Hadley said she prefers to live and work in the western United States.

"I would much rather be in Texas, Wyoming or Nevada than anywhere else," she said.

## Artists from page 10

good music.

"If there is women's music and it's different from men's music, that would be because the lives of men and women have been different," she said. "As the lives of men and women are more similar, the way they express their creativity is going to be more similar. It's going to differ from individual to individual much more than it does from men to women."

Smith said technological advances have taken jobs from musicians and that odds are against musicians earning their incomes making music. For both sexes, she said making music will probably become "a matter of integrity," not a way to make a living.

"I think that the problems facing men and women are more similar now," Smith said. "I think that some areas are still closed to Americans and I think that some areas are almost entirely closed to women. But I think they're starting to open."

As for the future of women in art? "One doesn't know," Smith said. "Each generation has to fight out its own battles."



# HOT & FRESH!

Your pizza from Domino's Pizza® is always hot and fresh from the oven because it's delivered — like magic — in less than 30 minutes. We guarantee it!\* So call Domino's Pizza today.



\*Call participating stores for details. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**Call Us!**  
**746-2929**

1350 Stardust Lane

**Hours:**  
11am - 1am Sun.-Thurs.  
11am - 2am Fri. & Sat.  
**OPEN FOR LUNCH**



*hot & fresh!*

### SINGLE DEAL ONLY \$5.99!!

Get a regular 1-topping pizza from Domino's Pizza for only \$5.99! Additional toppings extra. Price does not include sales tax. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per order. Expires: 6/26/88

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
1350 Stardust Lane  
Phone: 746-2929



### DOUBLE DEAL ONLY \$8.88!!

Get two regular cheese pizzas from Domino's Pizza for only \$8.88! Additional toppings \$1.25 per topping, covers both pizzas. Prices do not include sales tax. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per order. Expires: 6/26/88

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
1350 Stardust Lane  
Phone: 746-2929



### MEAL DEAL ONLY \$9.39!!

Get a large 2-topping pizza from Domino's Pizza for only \$9.39! Additional toppings extra. Price does not include sales tax. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per order. Expires: 6/26/88

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
1350 Stardust Lane  
Phone: 746-2929



# THE FRIDAY COMICS

## footenotes

By Brian Foote View From A Hill

By Hillary Case

HEY! WHAT THE !☆@#☆ IS THIS?!  
A BUNCH OF HALF-EATEN ASPARAGUS,  
BROCCOLI AND BRUSSELS SPROUTS!



ZULUBI AND MANFOMBO GET A  
PACKAGE FROM JIMMY HARRIS, U.S.A.

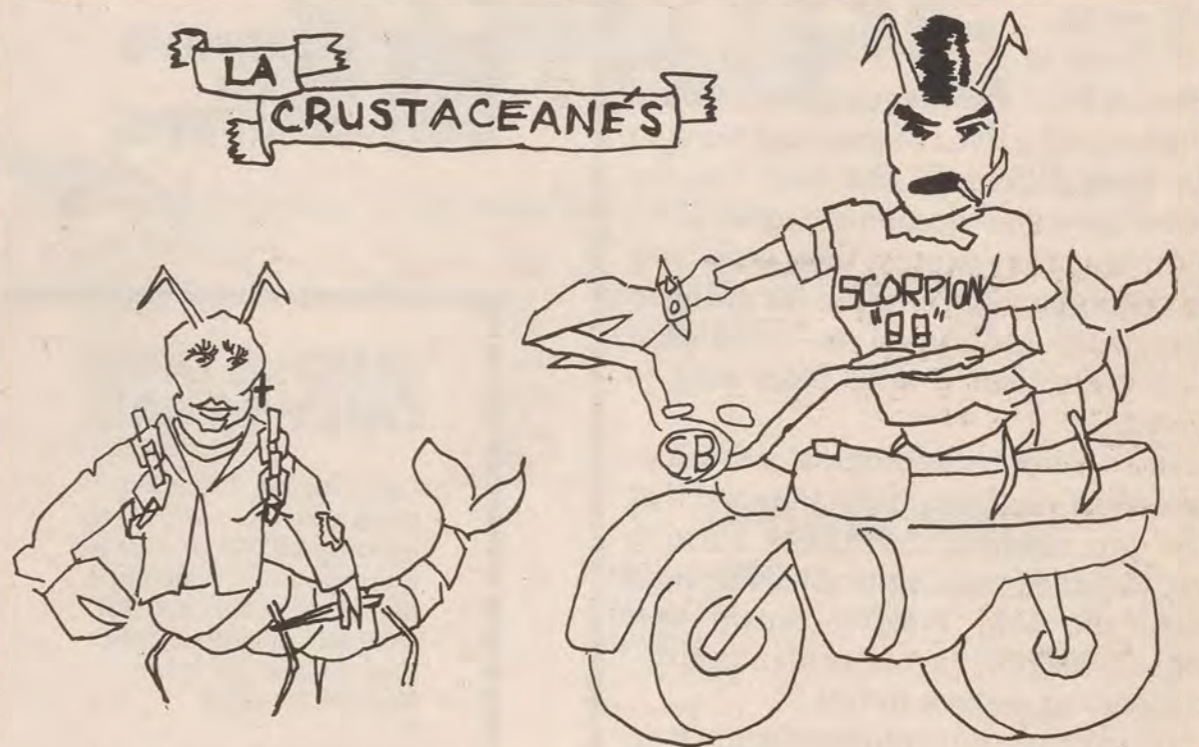


Lewis was dismayed to learn that once again  
the contents of the salt shaker had been  
replaced by a fine, blackish-gray powder.

Under the Sign of the Moose by Gil Eliason

The Wizard of Odd

By Warren Harris and Jason Vester

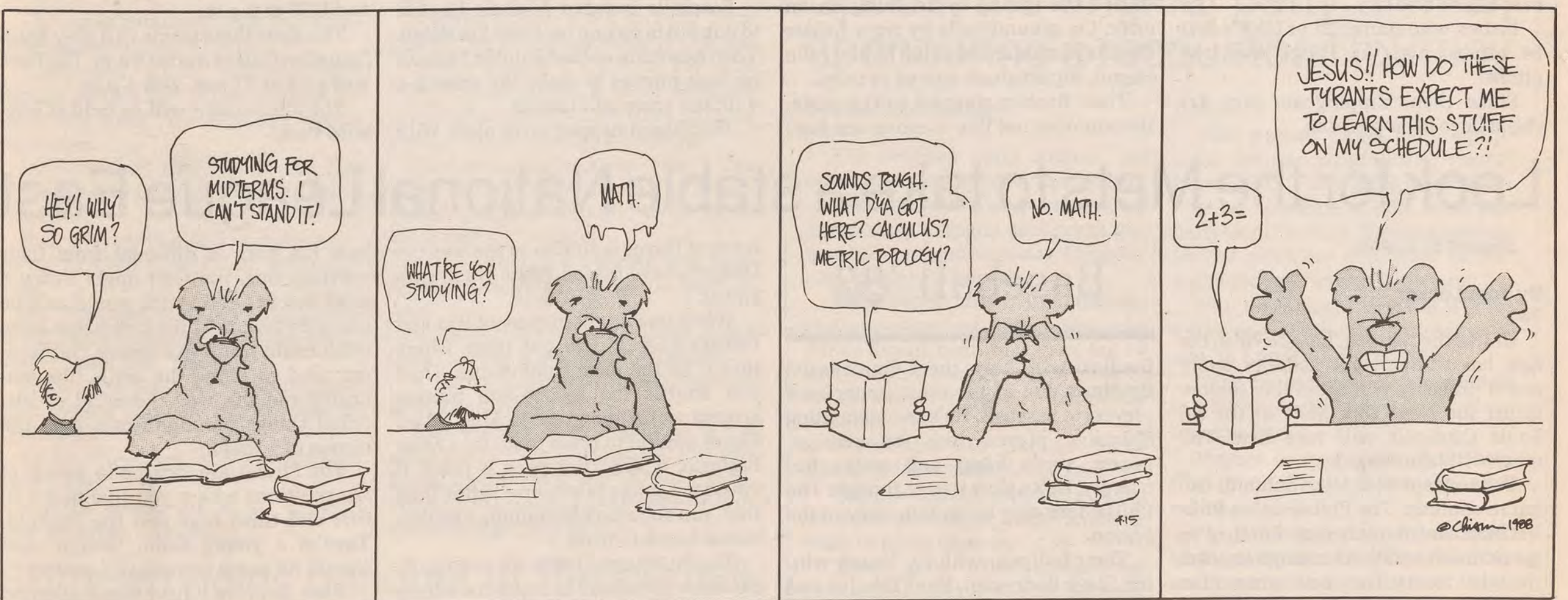


When seafood goes bad.

# LIKE, FOR SHORE! By Paul Horn



# SETH



# It's Coming

Artemisia 1988  
784-6697

# Wolf Pack splits with Portland State

By Rick Hoover

Sports Editor

The UNR softball team played a double-header Thursday at Idlewild Park despite the fact that the starting pitcher didn't show up on time.

Because of injuries to the Wolf Pack's pitching staff, third baseman Lori Raschilla was slated to be the starter in the first game against Portland State.

But when Raschilla did not show for warmups, Lori Ripplingham was given the start.

"We wanted to start Raschilla," coach Pat Hixson said. "But she didn't get here on time. She didn't know we were going to play and we had the wrong phone number."

Because of rain, it appeared that the games would be canceled. Raschilla, who lives in Gardnerville, made it in time to play third base.

Portland State took the first game 5-0, capitalizing on six walks and two hit batters by Ripplingham.

"I think it had a little to do with the cold weather (it was about 50 degrees), she was a little stiff," Hixson said. "It was harder to get warmed up."

Portland State's Christy Merrill pitched the complete-game shutout for the Vikings, giving up five hits.

"They're always a scrappy team," Hixson said. "They usually have smaller players that are quick." Portland State is a Division II team.

In the second game, with Raschilla pitching, UNR picked up its first win since March 19, beating the Vikings 2-1. The Pack's last win came against Utah.

"We'll take it," Hixson said. "It's just a big relief. It's been a long time and everything that's happened."

The Pack, which has had no more than 10 players on the active roster at any time — and which played with nine Thursday — lost pitcher Kim Fisher over Easter break.

Fisher, who started 21 of UNR's first 24 games, was the Pack's last true pitcher.

Since then, Ripplingham and Raschilla have been pitching.



Adrian Fox

**Ready, set, go** — UNR third baseman Chris Puzey gets ready for action in Thursday's second game as a Portland State runner waits for the pitch.

Raschilla picked up her first win of the season in the second game, throwing seven innings.

The Pack took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when shortstop Susie Benson led off with a triple. Center fielder Kim Lackey grounded to Portland State second baseman Wendy Heckard to score Benson.

The score remained the same until the fifth inning.

In the Pack's half, Ripplingham started the inning by reaching on an error. On ground balls by right fielder Phyllis Bustamante and left fielder Julie Hagen, Ripplingham moved to third.

Then Benson stepped to the plate. Benson does not like to move one base

at a time, so she blasted her third triple of the day, scoring Ripplingham with the Pack's last run.

Raschilla shut out the Vikings in the sixth and the Pack went down in its half.

Then things got exciting.

Raschilla walked Colleen Heaton to start the seventh. After Gail Towsley flew out, Heckard walked. Then Raschilla hit Cynthia Macom with a pitch to load the bases.

Raschilla induced Michele Hughes to pop out to second baseman Liz Haigh. Then Raschilla walked Jennifer Nichols on four pitches to make the score 2-1 with the bases still loaded.

Traci Moen stepped to the plate. With

a 2-1 count, Moen flew out to Bustamante to end the game.

Hixson was pleased with the offense. "We got a couple of long hits," she said. "We got a couple of people on with no outs. We usually do it with two outs."

The Pack opens a tournament today with Portland State and the University of San Francisco.

The two visitors will play at 11 a.m. UNR will play Portland State at 1 p.m. and USF at 3 p.m.

The same three teams will play again Saturday. Games start at 9 a.m. The Pack will play at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The tournament will be held at Idlewild Park.

## Look for the Mets to take a stable National League East

Second of a series.

By Tom Locker

Staff

Unlike the National League West, the East has shown some stability lately and it probably will again this season. Either the New York Mets or the St. Louis Cardinals will take first. The other will take second.

But no team with Mike Schmidt can fail to contend. The Philadelphia Phillies have a lot of weaknesses but they've got Schmidt and that's enough to scare the other teams. They have some other strengths as well.

Lance Parrish was a disappointment but he was still among the three or four best National League catchers and backup Darren Daulton is better than two or three NL starters. Parrish will play better this year.

Exchanging Glenn Wilson for Phil

### Baseball '88

Bradley will help them immensely. Bradley's one of the most underrated players in baseball. He's an outstanding offensive player, hits for average, power, steals bases and walks frequently. He's a slow starter, though. The Phillie fans may be on him early in the season.

Their bullpen, with Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian, Kent Tekulve and Jeff Calhoun, is one of the best. The lack of a stopper in the starting rotation is a big obstacle to overcome, as is the lack of a decent shortstop.

Von Hayes hit as well or better than any other National League first baseman but his speed and throwing arm are wasted at first base. The Phillies' treat-

ment of Hayes is similar to the way the Dodgers have ruined Pedro Guerrero's career.

When you've got players of Von and Pedro's quality, you put them where they'll be the most comfortable. Then you shuffle the second-rate players around to fill the gaps. Jacking a Von Hayes around to make room for a Mike Easler or a Milt Thompson is crazy. If you can't judge talent any better than that, you shouldn't be running a professional baseball team.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are an enigma. So many personnel changes have been made that they don't seem like a team. It usually takes a while for a team that's turned over so many players to jell. Although baseball is the most "individual" of team sports, players still have to learn their teammates' abilities and their new park, especially on defense.

Pitchers and fielders have to learn

how the park is different from their previous one. Jim Gott might throw a pitch that in Candlestick would only be a long fly ball. In Three Rivers that same pitch could result in a homer. Outfielders need to know the walls, the sun angles and the way the wind swirls. Small things but significant over the course of a season.

The Pirates are lacking in power at the positions where you like to see it: first and third base and the outfield. They're a young team, though, and should hit more homers this season.

They definitely have some talented players. Barry Bonds may be in the class of Eric Davis and John Cangelosi is always on base. Mike LaValliere probably played over his head last year. He's not an outstanding prospect but he's solid. He'll know the opposing hitters

See **Baseball** page 17

# Track teams travel to Fresno

## Men surprised by performance

By Liz Bash  
Staff

The UNR men's track team had not expected to do well at the Fresno Relays, a meet considered to be one of the toughest on the West Coast.

The meet had few individual events so it was not expected that there would be any big individual winners for the Wolf Pack. Yet the team proved that expectations are often false.

"It was the best meet of the year," head coach Jack Cook said. "We are walking on clouds."

UNR's excellent showing included first-place finishes and one runner qualifying for the Olympic trials.

The relays were the big events in the meet and UNR was disappointed with its performance in them. The 400 relay team dropped the baton. Injuries and

sickness continued to harm the Pack. Two substitutes were put in the 400 relay team and two members of the 800 relay team ran although they were sick. Neither team placed.

"Those two guys ran on guts alone," Cook said of the 800 team members.

The individual events were those in which UNR showed its ability. The competitors impressed not only their coaches but the other teams as well.

"We proved we can compete with anyone," Cook said.

Three members of the Pack ran in the 5,000-meter race. All three pulled off outstanding performances.

Chris Ryalls' time was the best for UNR in the 5,000. His time of 14 minutes, 32 seconds placed him second in the Big Sky standings. While he did not break a lifetime record, he did run the

best he has in the event in two years.

David Terris qualified for the Big Sky Conference meet with a lifetime best of 14:46, 18 seconds better than his previous best.

Mark Fullager ran the best 5,000 of his life. His time of 15:03 chopped 33 seconds off of his personal best.

Greg Freeman was impressive in the triple jump. His 51-foot jump put him up where the coaches feel he belongs.

The Pack's javelin throwers delivered impressive performances.

Mark O'Conner placed first in the meet. His throw of 224 feet, 11 inches missed qualifying for the nationals by only one inch.

"It really surprised me," O'Conner said. "I'm not really gearing up for big throws this early in the season."

Teammate Dereck Chacherer threw 202-6 for a fourth-place finish.

"He has a hell of a lot of potential," O'Conner said. "He has all the assets of

a good javelin thrower."

Two UNR redshirts ran unattached and both placed well.

Robert Thwala placed second in the 10,000 meters with a lifetime best of 30:06.

Shad Warren also had a lifetime best in the 10,000 with a time of 31:53.

The highlight of the meet came in the 400-meter invitational. UNR's Bernard Chapman was invited to run. He had the slowest time going in and was therefore placed in the outside lane.

Not only did Chapman win the race but his lifetime best of 45.77 seconds qualified him for the Olympic trials.

While the meet was an outstanding victory for the team it is now expected to continue to perform at this level.

"We expect them to compete like men now," Cook said. "Not like high school bubble-gummers."

The men will compete Saturday in the UC-Davis Invitational.

## Women split up for weekend

By Liz Bash  
Staff

The sun beat down on the UNR athletes who sat on the track at the Fresno Relays waiting, often as long as four hours, for their events to be called.

Meanwhile, down south several of their teammates competed in the University of Southern California Heptathlon.

At the USC Heptathlon, Colleen Walsh placed first for UNR. She finished seventh overall in the two-day event with a score of 3,780. Her score was 1,000 points better than that of her last competition.

Walsh was pleased with her first day's performance but a pulled muscle in her back marred her second day's performance.

"It was really hard," Walsh said. "But the last three events I was just getting through."

Walsh, however, said she will not let her injury at the heptathlon disrupt her progress.

"I'm pretty confident things will begin to come together," she said.

Mary Aman also competed in the heptathlon. She will not compete in another since she will concentrate on the discus for the remainder of the sea-

son.

Back in Fresno, the other UNR athletes were competing in what some say is the toughest meet on the West Coast.

"We were real happy with the athletes," head coach Tony Melody said. "But overall it was a mediocre performance."

The women were not excited about their overall performance but many felt the conditions of the meet detracted from their performance.

"We did OK considering it was a really long day with a lot of sitting around," Renee Manfredi said.

Joyce Cheruiyot placed sixth in the 1,500-meter race. Her time of 4 minutes, 32 seconds places her third in the con-

ference standings.

Amanda Kamm pulled her hamstring but still managed a time of 1:07 in the 400 hurdles. The time places her fifth in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Heather Hollahan placed sixth in the 3,000-meter race for the Pack. Her time was 10:23.

The mile medley team also placed sixth. Melody was especially impressed with the performance of Manfredi, who ran the 400-meter leg of the race.

"She is really exciting to watch run," Melody said.

The Pack will travel to The UC-Davis Invitational Saturday.

## Basketball signs recruits

Christmas comes early for basketball coaches and it comes twice.

Christmas, a.k.a. letter-of-intent signing periods for college recruits, hit again this week. The first one was in November.

In November, UNR coach Len Stevens got up to find nothing but coal in his shoes.

Four players that had verbally committed to UNR signed with other colleges.

But Thursday morning, the opening of the late signing period, Stevens got all kinds of presents. They are:

- Kevin Soares, a 6-foot point guard from Bishop Gorman High School in Las Vegas.

- Tim Flemings, a 6-4 swingman from Dallas.

- Mike Honeycutt, a 6-7 forward from Mansfield, Texas.

- Mike Dizaar, a 6-8 forward from Dodge City (Kan.) Community College.

Dizaar signed a grant in aid with UNR. Dizaar signed a letter of intent with Alabama and NCAA rules prohibit a player from signing two letters.

Women's coach Anne Hope also found the area under the tree crowded. Three players signed with UNR Wednesday. They are:

- Vicki Ward, a 6-2 center from Eastern Arizona Junior College in Thatcher, Ariz.

- Shelley Schack, a 5-9 point guard from Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College.

- Jenny Kuehlthau, a 6-0 forward from Kent, Wash.

Two players, Lisa Robinson, a 5-9 point guard from Romeoville, Ill., and Karin Davidson, a 6-0 forward from Yorba Linda, Calif., signed with UNR in the early signing period.

## Ski team holds banquet at Peppermill

The UNR ski team will hold its awards banquet Tuesday at the Peppermill Hotel-Casino with no-host cocktails starting at 6 p.m. A spaghetti feed will begin at 7 p.m. with the awards presentation starting at 8 p.m.

The men's alpine team, fifth overall

at the NCSA national championships, and Mimi Walker, a first-team all-American, will be honored.

Reservations must be made today. Call Bob Ramsey at 322-0371 or 322-9218. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for students.

## Spuds, the original party animal, sponsoring a racquetball tourney

By Rhonda McClary  
Staff

The original party animal has taken up a new sport — racquetball.

UNR and Anheuser-Busch Inc. are sponsoring a Spuds McKenzie racquetball tournament today, Saturday and Sunday (if needed).

Keith Loper, chairman of the recreation, physical education and dance department, said there are 10 divisions but awards will be given in men's, women's, doubles and mixed doubles.

"There are five doubles (divisions) and five singles," he said.

There is a \$6 entry fee and a \$4 fee for each additional event students want to participate in.

"Pretty good (price) considering racquetball (clubs) charge between \$30 and \$40," Loper said. "You also get a T-shirt for entering."

Entries and fees must be paid by 5 p.m. today.

The money raised from the fees will be given to RPED's research labo-

ratory.

"We wanted to get more equipment for our weightlifting room," Loper said. "We're going to purchase another machine ... (It) measures body fat differently. It gives a computerized print out and gives recommendations of exercise, diet, etc."

The tournament starts at 4 p.m. today and continues Saturday at 9 a.m. in Lombardi Recreation.

"The tournament isn't restricted to UNR students," Loper said. "Anyone can play."

Players or teams who lose their first game must referee the next match.

"In order to get their free Spud McKenzie T-shirt, they have to referee the next match," Loper said.

The tournament has always had some good players as well as beginners, Loper said.

"There's no pressure on anyone," he said. "We just want them to have an enjoyable weekend."

# McCoy, Johnson head toward championships

Two UNR boxers will compete at the National Collegiate Boxing Association championships this weekend.

Gary McCoy and Darrin Johnson will travel to Lexington, Va., to compete at the Virginia Military Institute.

Johnson will fight at 147 pounds.

"It's a weight division that's wide open," coach Mike Martino said. "There are no real clear favorites."

Roger Stanton, a three-time national champion from the Naval Academy, graduated last year. McCoy lost to Stanton in the finals at 147 pounds last year.

McCoy, moving up two weight classes this year, will compete at 165 pounds.

"He's mentally ready," Martino said. "And, physically, we've been running him at 6 a.m. every morning for the last two weeks."

McCoy's division should also be open, according to Martino.

Last year's 165-pound national champion, UNR's Dave Freed, moved up to fight at 172 pounds this year.

See **Boxers** page 17

## The week in Wolf Pack athletics

Today — Men's baseball, Pepperdine, Malibu Calif., 2:30 p.m.

Today — Women's softball, UNR tournament, Idlewild Park, 1 p.m.

Today — Men's tennis, West Valley, UNR courts, 9 a.m.

Today — Women's tennis, Santa Clara, UNR courts.

Saturday — Men's baseball, Pepperdine (2), Malibu, Calif., noon.

Saturday — Women's softball, UNR tournament, Idlewild Park, 11 a.m.

Saturday — Men's tennis, Pacific, UNR courts, 9 a.m.

Saturday — Women's tennis, Santa Clara, UNR courts.

Saturday — Men's baseball, Pepperdine (2), Malibu, Calif., noon.

See **Sports** page 17

## Summer Camp Jobs

June, July and August at Camp Lotsafun, Camp We-Ch-Me and Camp Learnalot, Lake Tahoe and Galena Creek. 3 UNR (1st session) undergrad and grad credit available. For information/application and interview call 827-3866.

Special Recreation Services, Inc. & Sierra Sage Council of Camp Fire, Inc. Equal opportunity employers.

*This Can Be Yours...*

### A New Mercury Tracer

**\$1 Donation**

*The Parishioners and friends of St. Therese, The Church Of The Little Flower, are giving a*

**25th Anniversary Testimonial Dinner & Dance**

**for the benefit of the Sisters Of Mercy Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p.m.**

**Dinner Tickets \$10**

**Donation Tickets \$1 each**

St. Therese's Church  
Plumb & Kietzke

Tickets available at:

Newman Club

1101 N. Virginia

(Across the street from JTU)

329-8448

# PRODUCTION AT DUSK

On Thursday, April 21 from 4-8 p.m.

we will produce the newspaper on the ledge outside of our offices in JTU.

Drop by and see things.

WEATHER PERMITTING, OF COURSE. BRING FOODSTUFFS FOR US TO EAT.

*Syd Faze will do skateboard tricks.*

*Geoff Schumacher will sing "Free For All."*

*Paul Horn will wield a knife.*

*Adrian Fox will wow you with magic.*

*Heidi Walters will do some gymnastics.*

*Bryan Allison will scream and cry.*

*Gil Eliason will tell three jokes.*

## Baseball from page 14

better this year. This should help the entire staff. Mike Dunne pitched well and will continue to improve.

Led by Tim Raines, the Montreal Expos have some excellent players: Andres Galarraga, Tim Wallach, Hubie Brooks and Tim Burke. But despite their fine season last year, they don't have the look of a contender.

There are just too many holes. Who's the starting rotation ace? Shortstop? Second baseman? What about catcher? Do you think the Mets traded Mike Fitzgerald to Montreal because they figured he was going to be outstanding?

The Chicago Cubs will not be competitive this season. This fact makes trading Lee Smith a good move. Chicago can finish last with or without him. Five years from now Calvin Schiraldi will probably still be helping the Cubs. Maybe they'll be contenders by then. Maybe not.

Either way, Smith would be gone. Moving Calvin into the starting rotation is a smart decision. Chicago will get 200-plus innings out of him this way and he'll be almost as good a pitcher as Rick Sutcliffe.

Most observers won't realize it but

Chicago actually will have a decent pitching staff this season. Wrigley Field will prevent the staff from having good stats but the Cubs' offense will be the reason for their failure to contend.

Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson are fine players and, to a lesser degree, so are Leon Durham, Jody Davis, Shawon Dunston and Keith Moreland. But offensively they're all overrated and none of them are helping much on defense.

Bob Horner isn't as devastating a hitter as Jack Clark but he's still capable of playing championship-caliber first base for the Cardinals. Tommy Herr seems to be running out of gas but the left side of the infield is outstanding. Ozzie Smith should have been the MVP and Terry Pendleton stopped swinging at everything in the same time zone as the plate and became the hitter he should have been years ago.

Although the outfield has an excellent reputation, they'd be better off with a left fielder who hits 30 homers than with one who steals 109 bases. And for a fast switch hitter, Willie McGee grounds into a lot of double plays. The production from whomever ends up playing right field could determine the championship.

The St. Louis pitching staff looks

weaker than the Mets' but Whitey Herzog always gets more out of his pitchers than anyone thinks he will, so don't sell them short. Tony Pena was embarrassed by his performance last season. Look for him to return, both offensively and defensively.

St. Louis will be in it. Especially if John Tudor recovers from his elbow injury.

New York looks solid. The biggest weakness is Gary Carter's knees. If he goes down there's no one to take up the slack.

## Sports from page 16

perdine, Malibu, Calif., 1 p.m.

April 22 — Men's baseball, Loyola-Marymount, Peccole Field, 2:30 p.m.

April 22 — Men's tennis, regional championships, Pocatello, Idaho.

April 23 — Men's baseball, Loyola-

Other than that, the Mets have no obvious problems. Maybe Kevin Elster won't hit, Howard Johnson will make so many errors that they'll have to bench him or the second-base platoon will fall apart but none of that's very likely. Infield, outfield, catching, starters, relievers, bench, management. The Mets are among the best in baseball. Only a return to the tabloid covers will keep them from the division title.

Predicted order of finish: 1. New York, 2. St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Montreal, 6. Chicago.

Marymount (2), Peccole Field, noon.

April 23 — Women's softball, Sacramento State, Idlewild Park, 1 p.m.

April 23 — Men's tennis, regional championships, Pocatello, Idaho.

April 24 — Men's baseball, Loyola-Marymount, Peccole Field 1 p.m.

April 24 — Men's tennis, regional championships, Pocatello, Idaho.

## Boxers from page 16

Freed lost the final in the regional championship.

The silver medalist from last year, Lockhaven's Keino Salomon, graduated.

The defending national champions from the Naval Academy have placed six boxers in the championships. Last year's runner-up, the Air Force Academy, has 11 boxers at the championships. There are 12 weight divisions.

UNR placed third in the team competition last year.

# It's Coming

## Artemisia 1988

784-6697



## Delta Sigma Pi

Presents

**Dan Carpenter**  
of

**Farmer's Insurance**

Will speak on opportunities in  
the insurance industry

**Tuesday, April 19**  
**BB 402**  
**5:30 p.m.**

# AXA

# Coors

Presents



\$100 1st Prize  
\$75 2nd Prize  
Plus  
Many Other  
Prizes

Free Hats  
&  
Tank tops

### "Volleyball In The Mud"

Come on up and watch or participate.

Food and drinks will be served.

**Saturday, April 23**

**10 a.m.-5 p.m.**

At the Med. School Parking Lot  
4 person teams, single elimination tournament.  
\$20 per team includes 4 tank tops.

Register at the JTU Activities Office on April 18-22.

A portion of the proceeds will go to charity.

**For more information call 323-9261.**

# Club Blue Monday



**Shut up and shake  
\$1 Kamikazes**

**\$1 Draft**

**651 East Moana**

**826-6266**

**"Every Monday"**

# Classifieds

## For Rent

Furnished studio, located two blocks from UNR. Has covered parking and laundry facilities. \$275 per month including utilities. For information, call 786-6091. 1133 Buena Vista.

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.

Two-bedroom southwest fourplex. \$425 per month. Also, two-bedroom basement near UNR paid, neat and hot water. \$400 per month. For information, call 329-4278.

One-bedroom apartment near UNR with garden windows, hardwood floors, sun porch, washer/dryer and paid utilities. \$450 per month. Available May 1. For information, call 329-4278.

## Personals

Dear Barbie: The new Planned Parenthood has Saturday hours! I know that will help lots of our friends take care of women's health needs. Love, Ken.

Abortion or AIDS turns God's 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.

Birthingright. 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!"

We want you! Two thriving young rock stars want to show you our stuff! May be reached at Nye Hall. For information, call 323-9660 or stop by Room 308 (Jake) or Room 316 (Jason).

## 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.

United Airlines ticket for sale. 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.

Apple IIc computer with printer interface for most IBM printers. Lots of software, word processor, spreadsheet etc. Asking \$675 or best offer. For information, call Shawn at 348-4937.

Pink Floyd — Two tickets for April 22 in Oakland. Cost \$54. Selling \$45. Unable to go. For information, call anytime at 322-1540 or stop by Room 418 Nye.

Student special —, Rings, 14-karat gold and sterling silver. Retail \$5-14. 40 percent or two for one with this ad. Ice House Flea Market (behind Harrah's Auto Collection) space No. 62 on weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Three-piece couch, rust-colored, sectional. Only \$50. Must sell. For information, call 348-6337.

Red push maxi moped. Runs well. Looks brand new. Asking \$350. For information, call Nancy at 331-5277. Please leave message.

## 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.

ProType — Professional-quality term papers, reports, theses, résumés, etc. Copying/binding service. Reasonable prices, timely service. For information, call 785-8320, 444 S. Sierra St. — 10 percent discount for students. Affiliated with First Federal Savings.

Party! Dance! Music! Rock! Jams! Professional! Creative! Inexpensive! Smooth! Jumpin'! Food! Drinks! Lights! One word ... "Noisebusters" Mobile Music Co.! For information, call 827-4373.

High-quality word processing service and fast turnaround — \$2 per double-spaced page. For term papers, reports, etc. For more information, call Stephanie — 673-1097 — any time.

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

Typing/word processing. Research papers, thesis, résumés, etc. Fast, accurate, grammatical assistance. Convenient Sparks location. For information, call Barbara at 358-6354 after 5:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday and anytime Saturday or Sunday.

Word processing, draft and letter quality print. Experienced, fast and accurate. \$2 per page double spaced. For information, call Linda at 747-7659.

Modeling by Stephaneé. Reduced rates for UNR students. Draped and undraped art. For information, call 747-2726 or page 785-0376.

## 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.

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information, call (312) 741-8400 Ext. A-1422.

We're looking for advertising sales help for the summer and we'd like to start training you right now. For more 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).

Lawlor Ticket Office — Seeking part-time ticket sellers, variable hours and cashiering experience required. Apply in person at Lawlor. Also hiring temporary help April 29-May 8. \$5.09 per hour from 2:30 p.m.-midnight.

Wanted: Mary Poppins with own car to help care for my two young daughters in my NW Reno home. Approximate hours: 6:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m. 4-5 days per week. For information, call 747-6161.

## 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.

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.

Female roommate needed to share furnished four-bedroom house. Rent \$220 per month plus utilities. For information, call Kelly at 322-2548.

## 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.C., Carson City 89701.

Water. Who should get it? Find out Wednesday. Four experts representing different viewpoints will speak and then answer your questions in the Alumni Room, JTU.

Vote for Life — Integrity, human dignity, self-respect and control of personal responsibility of parenthood in marriage. Help our youth retain of regain pride and strength for their individual marriage. Pro-Life Andy Anderson, Box 785, Reno 89504.

# Campus Briefs

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

**Special Programs' Tutorial Services** — Providing tutors in nearly 100 courses 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 — MWT, 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 Thursday 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.

**Le Petit Cinema and Campus Cable Network** — "When Wonder Drugs Don't Work" (Nova), 10 a.m. Tuesday and noon Wednesday. "The Persistence of Memory" (Cosmos No. 11), 3 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

**Testing Services** — Check Testing Services bulletin board in Room 105, TSSC for updates on workshops, study aids and current test dates. April test dates: GRE tomorrow, CLEP Monday and Tuesday, dieticians Saturday, 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 informa-

tion, call 784-6801.

**Walking group** — Any UNR faculty, staff or students interested in forming a noontime walking group initial meeting at noon Wednesday in the Women's Center. For information, call 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.

**U.S. National Precision Team Skating Championships** — Need volunteers for four hour blocks of time between 6 p.m.-midnight today through Sunday 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. Sunday. \$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. Saturday and Sunday 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. today-May 15.

**Free movie** — "Blade Runner" will be shown Monday in Le Petit Cinema. Presented by the Adastra Club.

**Camp counselors** — Camp Lotsafun, Lake Tahoe, needs counselors for June 26-30 and July 3-7. Three UNR graduate and undergraduate credits available. For information, call 827-3866.

**Camp counselors** — Camp Learnalot needs counselors for Aug. 1-5. Interviews Wednesday-Thursday. Contact Special Recreation Services, Inc. For more information, call 827-3866.

**UNR Ski Team Awards Banquet** — No-host bar opens 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Peppermill. Spaghetti feed at 7 p.m. and awards at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 322-0371 by today. Adults \$12.50 and students \$10.

**Women's Center** — Learn the basic steps to managing your money at the Women's Center noon Thursday at the Women's Center. Pat Myer, Washoe County Extension Specialist, presents "Financial Fitness: Basic Money Management." Free and open to public.

**Women's Center** — Join us for a desert hike and find out about the native flora. Meet at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. Bring food, water and wear comfortable shoes. For information, call 784-4611.

# Register To Vote!

April 18-22

9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
JTU & By The Library

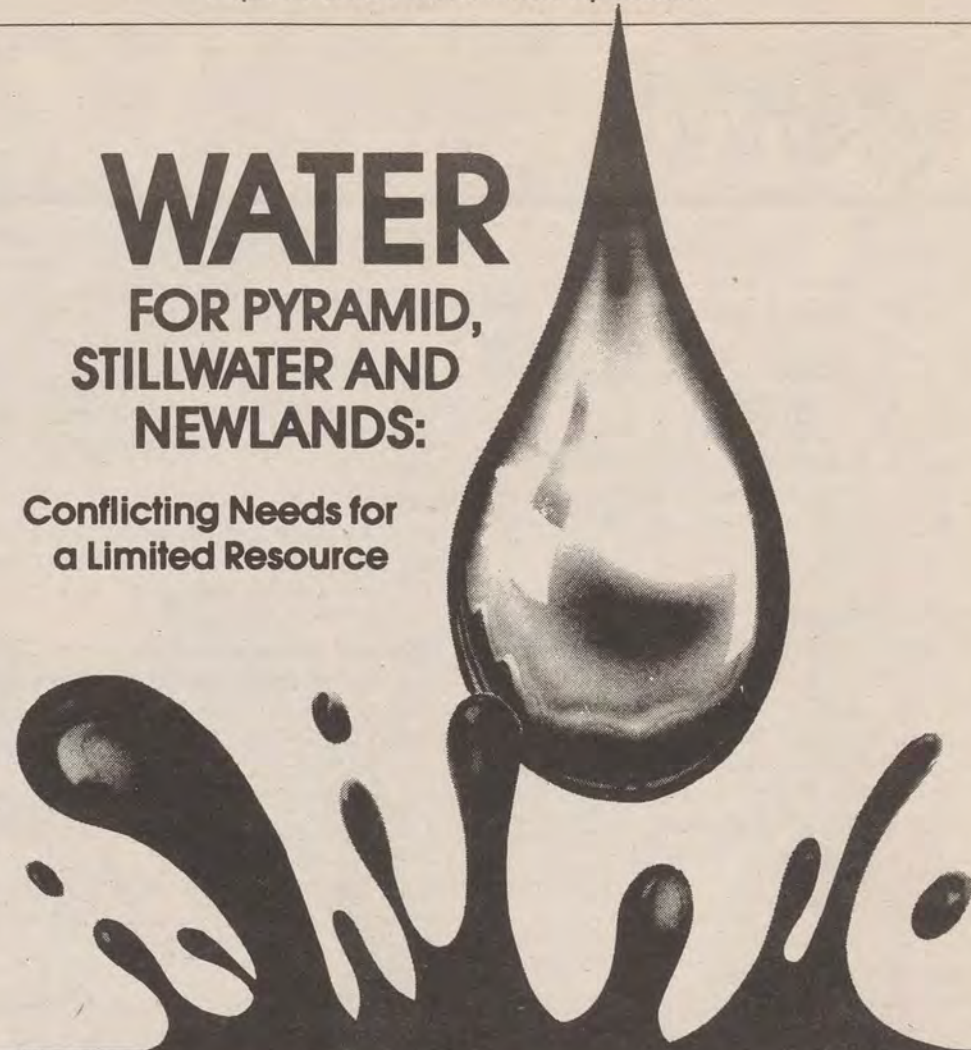
## Blue Key Honor Fraternity

Sponsored by ASUN

Alpha Zeta and ASUN present

# WATER FOR PYRAMID, STILLWATER AND NEWLANDS:

Conflicting Needs for  
a Limited Resource



A forum featuring

**DON SADA** - Endangered Species Biologist  
**TERRY RETTERER** - Waterfowl Staff Biologist - N.D.O.W.  
**ROBERT PELCYGER** - Attorney for the Pyramid Lake Tribe  
**LYMAN McCONNELL** - Attorney for the Truckee-Carson  
Irrigation District

April 20, 1988 8:00 p.m.  
Alumni Room, Jot Travis Union  
UNR Campus

Co-sponsored by the Mountain and Desert Research Fund and Friends of Pyramid Lake  
For more information contact Glenn Miller - (702) 784-4108



Objective

Address

Name

Title

Experience

References

# WE PRINT OUR RESUME ON EVERY CAN.

If Budweiser is already your regular beer we'd like to say thanks for the business. If it's not, then we'd like to apply for the job.

Of course our resume can only tell you who we are. To discover just how good we taste, we suggest you set up a personal interview.

**THIS BUD'S  
FOR YOU.**